

THE

CIRCLE



VOLUME 7, NUMBER 8

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

OCTOBER 29, 1970

Student Representation: A Myth Of Community



ATTITUDES: OUTRAGEOUS

By Bill O'Reilly

One of the strangest experiences one can encounter is having a car at Marist. Sunday evening I drove back to the campus and immediately started looking for a parking space. After two hours I finally found one. Suddenly, as I emerged from my car, a strange young man wearing an army jacket and carrying a bazooka leaped out from behind a tree. "Ah ha, you can't park there," he said.

"Why not," I replied.

"Because that space is reserved for the lady who dishes out french fries in the cafeteria," he countered.

"Well how about that space over there," I shot back.

"Nope, that one's reserved for the guy who cleans up the boathouse. And you can't park where that guy is pulling out either," he said.

"Why not," I asked.

"Because that spot is reserved for the townies who come to the campus late at night to plunder and break things up," he explained.

"Oh, well is there any place where the people who attend this college can park," I questioned.

"Uh, uh, wait a minute, I know there is somewhere. Let's see, oh yeah, they just made a new parking lot behind Sheahan for you slobbs. Yeah, park down there. Your car will be okay. Just watch out for the Copperheads as you walk through the woods to your room. Is there anything else," he asked.

"No, thanks anyway, I replied.

As soon as I had parked my car I headed for one of the most interesting spots on campus: the library. As I approached the librarian's desk I noticed a funny little man sleeping behind it, "Excuse me sir," I said.

"They're all overdue, all of them," he mumbled.

"Uh, excuse me," I said louder.

"Huh, oh, well what do you want," he said.

"Well, I was wondering if you might have some of these books I'm looking for," I questioned.

"Books, Books, that's all anyone ever wants from me-is books," he shrieked. "I hate books."

"Are you okay?" I asked.

"I'm okay. What did you want again, oh yeah books, well we just got a new one in today by Salvatore Piazza, it's called "The Works of Chairman Sal." It's one of those books where you color by numbers. You know."

"Well, that wasn't exactly what I was looking for. I need something dealing with modern history."

"Well we have the life and history of Mother Cabrini."

"No, I need something a little more current. What magazines do you have on microfilm."

"Well, we have all the back issues of Monthly Missalette from 1932 and last year's editions of Secret Romance."

"No that's no help, would you mind if I glanced at the card catalog."

"The card what?"

"The Card Catalog, you know where the names of the books are all written down."

"I have the names of the books written on the back of my tie. Here, look."

"That's very nice, but isn't the library divided up into sections?"

"Oh yes, that shelf over there is the History section, that one there the English section, the book I'm sitting on is the psychology section, to the left is the Classic comic book section and to the right is the risque book section. Downstairs is the Mariology section which numbers 32,000 volumes, 42,000 if you count the dust."

"Well, I guess you can't help me then."

"Hey, weren't you the guy that took my wallet last year..."

Student Acad. Comm.

by George Roarty

At the faculty colloquium last Friday, the faculty discussed the departmental reports concerning their respective major field requirements and also the physical education requirement. There was no opposition to any of the major field requirements and the discussion centered mainly on the question of whether or not physical education should be a

requirement in the curriculum. The reasons for not requiring it were presented basically as follows: 1) By requiring one would be going against the philosophy underlying the new curriculum proposal which is that no specific academic discipline be taken by a student to insure that he or she receive a "liberal arts education." 2) Certain areas of the curriculum

Andy's Gang

by Andre Albert

This week's column is not on a person. It is on a place. It is one of the focal points of the Marist community. Everyone has at one time or another passed through here. It is at its busiest before and after classes but at its best around midnight. I am talking about the lobby.

Champagnat Hall has the privilege of containing the campus center and so, sooner or later, everyone must visit it. Those who do so usually pass through the lobby. This makes it one of the most traveled places on campus and one of the most interesting.

The lobby is also one of the most used places around. You can go there to meet someone or to meet anyone. You can go there to talk to people or to just sit. Loitering there is legal and no one bothers you. On Thursday nights you can watch the parade returning from Sal's and the Derby. Frisbee flying is the big lobby sport if you can find anyone energetic enough to play. Yes, the lobby can be a very interesting place to hang out in.

I enjoy lobbying (the activity of sitting in the lobby observing what is happening around you) immensely. It brings me into contact with many people I would otherwise never see. It has also become a common rendezvous point for just about everyone. If you have lost someone, just go to the lobby. Sooner or later, they'll show up.

And I can't forget to mention how interesting the lobby is on a weekend like Homecoming. Watching the people struggle up the stairs and through the lobby while being just the slightest bit intoxicated is funny to say the least. It often brings rewards. Saturday night one girl from Leo almost got a free bottle of Scotch from one friendly intoxicated alumni. His wife didn't appreciate it though, and retrieved it.

So if you have nothing to do tonight (this being Thursday) try sitting in the lobby from about 12 til 2 and see who you meet. It's fun!

Groove Tube

By Rich Bala

The Marist community is about to experience one of the most satirical, controversial and experimental events that has ever been held on campus. Between Tuesday, November 3 and Sunday, November 8, "Groove Tube," a satirical, closed-circuit television review of television, will be presented.

"Groove Tube" is the brain child of two Bard graduates, Kenneth Shapiro and Lane Sarsohn, who have been tinkering underground with video shows for three years. In this, their latest project, these two cynics attack the two aspects of television that today strips it of its staggering potential and leaves it an impotent and insignificant media: the commercials, that establish and represent the American habit of standardization, and the abundance of its worn television conventions.

For instance, have you ever noticed the terrifyingly empty expertise-full of their own, well-honed technical jargon-employed by television sports commentators, so that they can spuriously explain the very thing we are seeing with our own eyes? "Groove Tube" handles situations like these and most of the others one can encounter while traveling through television's wasteland with such biting wit and clear insight that one has no other choice than to laugh out in mockery of that part of American life that has become so dear and so gratifying to its staunch supporters.

If Spiro Agnew were to see "Groove Tube," he no doubt would accuse it of being another attempt on the part of immature upstarts who gain pleasure by clawing at one of the foundations that this nation's society is built on. He would be right, though he would be more accurate if he described its creators as being two cynics, criticizing, making fun at, and stripping bare all the bullshit television throws off its screen to conceal its hollow core.

risk the possibility of being ignored by certain students and physical education should not be an exception. 3) There is no justification for requiring physical education since most students have already experienced it during their high school years, not saying anything of their elementary and junior high school days. This statement cannot be made in some other areas of the college curriculum. 4) The physical education department, being freed from their obligation of having to provide courses for all students, could expand its offerings, providing more electives and possibly a major.

The reasons for requiring physical education are the following: 1) physical education is a unique learning experience; that is, it is more concerned with the physical development of the body rather than the intellectual. 2) Along with this fact, physical education is neither a major field nor is it related to any other areas in the school. By not making it a requirement, a student would not likely engage in the unique activities associated with phys. ed. 3) A variety of approaches should be developed which could be utilized as fulfilling the requirement. 4) To develop this of approaches, the phys. ed. requirement could be fulfilled by those participating in intra-murals and inter-collegiate activities. As facilities are expanded other approaches could be developed.

The student academic committee believes that the phys. ed. requirement should not be required for reasons stated previously with however one reservation. Most areas in

Calendar of Events

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 2-8, 1970

Monday, Nov. 2
8:00 P.M.
Lecture & Slides. "Visual Pollution" by John Stram, Theater
Tuesday, Nov. 3
3:00 P.M.
Soccer - Hunter - Home
3:30 P.M.
Cross-Country - Hunter - Home
Wednesday, Nov. 4
7:30 P.M.
Lecture. "Love in the Seventies" by James M. McMahon, Ph.D.
Room 249, Campus Center
8:30 P.M.
C.U.B. Beer and Chips Night, Rathskeller, Campus Center
Thursday, Nov. 5
10-2
Recruiting, U.S. Marines Officer Selection Team, Gallery Lounge, Campus Center
8:00 P.M.
Lecture. "Food Additives" by Lois Meyer, Theater, Campus Center
Friday, Nov. 6
8:30 P.M.
Coffee House, Room 249, Campus Center
Saturday, Nov. 7
2:00 P.M.
Cross-Country - NAIA Championships
Soccer - Dowling - Away
2:00 P.M.
Football - Pace - Away
Fall Crew - Class Day Race - Home
8:00 P.M.
Senior Class Mixer, Dining Hall
8:30 p.m.
Coffee House, Room 249, Campus Center
Sat. & Sun., Nov. 7 & 8
Sailing - Monotype Champs - Navy Quadrangular - Albany.
Freshman Championships - Kings Pt.
Sunday, Nov. 8
8 P.M.
Film. "Marat/Sade" Theater
8:30 P.M.
Coffee House, Room 249, Campus Center

ART EXHIBIT
"Now and Then" by area artists of Dutchess County Art Association, Gallery Lounge, Campus Center. Oct. 18-Nov. 15.

Untitled 102

by Dennis Alwon

Maybe life is all wrong. Maybe people aren't supposed to be free, to be human and most of all be themselves. I can talk of all the copouts of life that exists but then again maybe everything one does is a copout. Did anyone ever think of the question "Is there a reality?" For everything we can ever do can be interpreted as a copout. So what is right and what is wrong maybe the next question to ask.

But to me something maybe right and to another it may be wrong. Who is right, me or you? Perhaps there is no answers, perhaps nothing exists as it is or should be.

So what does all this mean? Well it's hard to say but I can say this:

I have in me a true feeling to do right to my own conscience. My conscience reveals to me that what is right is that which can do no harm to anyone. Well tell me then what is wrong with a bunch of beautiful people getting together with beautiful intentions to have a beautiful time exposing a beautiful feeling in them which was cheated by a beautiful happening in the lobby of Champagnat Hall on a beautiful Sunday morning at one o'clock. People just happened all over the place. People who may have never before found a way of expressing themselves clearly have done so.

They exposed themselves because there was no interference with anything. Everyone was concerned about what was happening and they let it happen. Dancing, singing, joking, drinking - OOPS that did it! There lies the core to all the social injustices. Note: (My purpose here is not to mock drinking.)

Yes, someone amongst our beautiful brothers and sisters (for we all were brothers and sisters at those moments) had a beer can and that's against the rules. Alright I'll admit that drinking in the lobby may be considered a wrong if you consider a wrong as being something that is done against the rules.

Whatever the matter is of the right and wrong of drinking in the lobby that is not of my purpose either. OK. The beer was put away and all of us wished to continue our spontaneous sensations but this was forbidden of us. We were told that a lobby is not a place for a party.

But who can come by and say that a lobby is not the place to let life fulfill itself. We didn't plan it, it happened. It wasn't as though we got together to break a rule. How can anyone destroy happiness-yes happiness. I experienced joy in everyone else's joy and that's the secret of happiness. How can someone tell us not to send beautiful vibration amongst each other? How can anyone destroy the only hope for humanity? That is to say - destroy someone's beauty, feelings, happiness, communication and warmth, - and you'll destroy that person's love.

The only justification for the outlawing of our being was a matter of spatial and temporal continuity. Someone outside supposedly threw a beer bottle into somebody's room (I learned later that this somebody just kicked the beer against the wall) and this was related immediately to the beer in the lobby. There are two points I have to say here. First the person who threw or kicked the bottle was probably not amongst our existence, (and therefore no contiguity is reasonable). Second, the fact that someone shot a gun at a coed (who was amongst us) earlier this evening has no relationship to our existence either. What I mean to say - many so called wrongs can happen but you cannot justifiably relate them as contiguous.

curriculum are well established and developed. Being well established and developed they can run the risk of possibly being ignored by students because they can easily change their approach and possibly revamp their department to cure their deficiencies. However, the phys. ed. department leaves a lot

to be desired as far as equipment and facilities go and is not well established in our opinion at Marist because of this. Only so much can be done with what they have. Presently we feel they can offer a few more activities and change their approach giving students a choice in what

Cont. on 3

CIRCLE EDITORIALS

Elections '70

The time has come again for the election of "new" people to represent us in the halls of government. Time to cast a meaningless ballot for or against those who in representing vested interests will attempt to represent the people. Although it is generally ineffective in determining the course which the country takes there is no sense in giving up on electoral politics. At least we can say we tried.

Governor

In New York State the gubernatorial race has been between the politician super-rich and the dignified super-rich. Neither candidate offers any hope in the reordering of American society. Therefore, just as a measure of saying "no" to the major parties we urge you to vote for Clifton DeBerry, Socialist Workers Party.

U.S. Senate

The Senate race offers a danger: The distinct possibility that James Buckley will represent New York State in the Senate. After Charles Goodell's cheap, bullshit political antics of Sunday night a Buckley victory seems dangerously possible. We feel it necessary that Richard Ottinger be elected, basically because he is the least of three evils. Ottinger is not as progressive as he would like people to believe, but in a race where the Neanderthal approach to social problems of James Buckley exists it is necessary that Ottinger go to the Senate.

27th C.D.

Martin McKneally has been labeled by the Movement for a New Congress as one of the most important men to beat. We agree. McKneally's only claim to fame is two years of pro-war verbiage and a term as American Legion Commander; neither of which are credentials for sanity in domestic and foreign policy.

John Dow spoke against Viet Nam a long time ago. He is a man who has exhibited foresight and compassion in dealing with America's problems. He was defeated by McKneally two years ago and should now be returned to Congress.

State Senator

With a firm belief in reform at the grassroots level we feel that

David Lenefsky be elected to the State Senate. Mr. Rolison has offered nothing to warrant re-election while Lenefsky represents some progressive representation.

Talk To Us Not At Us

On Thursday afternoon, November 5, at 4:00 p.m. in Fireside Lounge, an informal forum-type information session will be held between the editors of THE CIRCLE and hopefully anyone with something to say about the way the paper is operated.

It seems that many people complain about THE CIRCLE without letting their complaints be heard by someone who can do something about them.

As you may have noted controversy has stemmed from our statement of editorial policy (issue No. 3), to which Dr. Edward O'Keefe and Mr. John Zebatto have replied so effectively. We are certain that more people have opinions concerning our policy, and we wish to discuss these matters with them.

If there is a poor attendance by the community at this meeting, we will assume that the character of those making the complaints is as weak as their zeal in letting their voice be heard. Opinions of such people are not worth hearing.

O.K. Corral Revisited

Item: Member of crew team shot at while running on Water Works Road. Weapon: BB gun.

Item: Car windshield broken while car was parked behind Campus Center. Weapon: BB gun.

Item: Co-ed shot at while walking in front of Champagnat Hall. Weapon: BB gun.

The three different incidents may or may not be related. Regardless of this, the fact is that the aggressors in all the instances have done something very sick that has caused someone else a lot of grief.

The person or persons responsible have either little control over themselves or little concern for the well-being of others. The CIRCLE hopes that anyone involved with such people can help them, in order to prevent them from doing again such an act of injustice.

Letters To The Editors

Goldman On Students

An open letter to the students of Marist College.

During the last week of September and the first week of October this year, faculty evaluation forms were mailed to 473 students with a return date of October 9. As of October 21 45 forms had been returned.

These forms are concerned with the student evaluation of the faculty member relative to his promotion and/or tenure.

The Committee on Faculty Development taking students at their word assumed they were vitally interested in the improvement of teaching and of having a voice in faculty promotions. This assumption was made on the basis of present student desires for more equal participation as well as a letter to the faculty and the C.F.D. at the close of last semester indicating student desire and "right" to be equal members of C.F.D. along with faculty.

When one sends out a survey or a form to be filled in and returned the usual return is generally around 35 per cent. Even soap surveys get better returns on their evaluations than we are getting from our "concerned" citizens here at Marist. You say you don't like the form - design a better one.

What is most dismaying is that students still press for equal voting rights and an equal say in governing the college. Here is a chance for each student to be heard in perhaps the most vital area in college - the teaching-learning process and they do nothing.

The work of the CFD, the secretaries and the students involved in designing and sending these forms out was quite extensive, and somewhat expensive. That time could have been utilized for other projects had we but known the results.

To want authority is understandable but it is first necessary to demonstrate responsibility. When Marist

students decide to opt for this responsibility then they will deserve the authority to utilize the freedom of choice and maturity they expound upon so sanctimoniously and so continually. You have not yet learned to "put your money where your mouth is."

For the C.F.C.
Howard Goldman

Facts On Marijuana

To the editor
Dear Sir:

In a recent issue of the Circle, in a letter to the editor, Dr. Franz Winkler gave his conclusions based on his studies of marijuana use. I feel obliged to write this letter as I have recently read some other evidence specifically contradicting the thesis of Dr. Winkler, point for point. The article was a letter to the editor of Modern Medicine magazine. The authors were Drs. Hochman and Brill of the drug research center of UCLA. The three propositions given by Dr. Winkler in his letter a two others given in MM June 15, though not in the Circle, were refuted by these researchers.

Denying that use causes loss of motivation and a decrease in activity, the two researchers indicate that those studied who used marijuana were slightly higher in grade index than non-users. In addition, twice as many users as non-users intended to go on to graduate school. They said that they met dozens of students who were highly motivated in various endeavors. As far as athletic prowess is concerned, they found that 20% of the athletes at UCLA use marijuana without an appreciable effect on her record. With regards to sex, to the contrary to what Dr. Winkler postulates; instead of impotence and frigidity, users of marijuana had sexual intercourse earlier and with more partners. They

also perceived themselves as sexually expert more often than non-users. They suggest that chronic smokers were unquestionably more likely to try other drugs; however they found no addictions in the group studied. They suggest that curiosity rather than a "casual" link induces smokers to experiment with other drugs. The suggestion that chronic marijuana use leads to alcoholism is fallacious according to Hochman and Brill. Of the 2% of the 2400 studied found to be alcohol abusers, 70% were chronic marijuana users. They suggest that for these individuals, the psychological reasons leading to alcohol abuse were the same for marijuana.

Sincerely,
T.S. Sullivan

Social Psychology

Students,

On Oct. 2, the members of the Social Psychology class attempted to procure 150 signatures on a petition requesting that Marist officials place lights on the Greystone building to beautify the campus at night. This probe was of an experimental nature and was not originally designed to be a sounding board of campus opinion. The context of this survey demanded that the individual be unaware of his role as subject when asked to sign the petition. It was our purpose to study the effects of status (faculty names) and size (number of signatures) already on the petition the person was asked to sign.

We expected that, as status and size increased, the number of persons willing to sign the petition would also increase. This hypothesis was not confirmed. However, since 142 of a possible 150 signatures were obtained, we concluded that a definite interest was expressed for lights to be placed on Greystone. We have thus addressed letters to appropriate college officials relating our results and requesting that outside lights be placed on Greystone to enhance the beauty of the campus at night.

Our thanks to all who participated in this endeavor.

Sincerely,
The Social Psych.
Class

Doctoral Fellowships

To the Editor:

We are pleased to announce three Doctoral Fellowship programs for the year 1971-1972: Doctoral Fellowships for 1) American Indian Students, 2) Black Students, and 3) Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students. Each Fellowship program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years if the fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D.

Applicants must act quickly to meet deadlines. Instructions and application forms can be secured from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York,

New York 10017. The applicant is responsible for arranging to take the Graduate Record Examination, initiating admission into graduate school, arranging for recommendations, and forwarding certified copies of his undergraduate transcript. The applicant's file must be complete by January 31, 1971.

We would, therefore, appreciate your announcing these programs in your newspaper so that we may inform the seniors of your institution about the available fellowships and encourage those who are eligible to apply.

If you need additional information, we will be glad to provide it.

Mark C. Ebersole
Program Advisor

The Greatest Show On Earth

By Sal Piazza

The circus opened once again. It is the longest running circus known to Western Man. The most illustrious clowns come from all over to perform. The tight-rope walker balances herself and walks with the agility and grace of a prima ballerina. The jugglers practice their art; throwing lives instead of objects. The man at the door took our tickets after we told him we paid our dues. We entered boldly because as children we feared nothing. Some of the performers were aghast: why did these children come? How many years had they practiced? Did they want to join the circus? We have performed in some of the greatest circuses of the world. We've earned our ratings at the greatest shows on earth. And these apprentice showmen want to join us!

The man at the door held out a fatherly hand and defended us. "They don't want to perform

only to watch." He was ill at ease. His nervousness was evident despite the mask he wore. He couldn't be sure; knowing children one could never be sure. Don't eat too many peanuts; not so much cotton candy.

Before the show began the owner of the circus walked in. You could tell he owned the show. He was confident and the presence of the children didn't bother him. He found a seat in the back and quietly watched. "A sucker is born every minute" was reflected from his self-assured countenance.

A drum roll. The children quieted down and anxiously watched. The lights went down. A nervous hush fell over the crowd, not one of fear but of anticipation. The man at the door stepped to the center of the ring. And in a slightly excited voice: "At this colloquium we will discuss...."

From 2 activities they wish to develop more fully. Such a program should be utilized and if necessary required until the phys. ed. department could generate a self sustaining elective program. We view this revised program as a minimal and temporary change. We also

believe that such a program should be evaluated each year. We feel nothing should be done to jeopardize the existence of the department and that is why we realize that the program might have to be required for a couple of years in order for them to adjust to such a program.

VIKINGS BAPTIZE CATHOLIC U. 25-6 RAIN-SOAKED TERRAIN TAMES GAME

Wilkens, Gestal Spark Squad Winning Skein At 5-0

by Kevin P. Donnelly

The Vikings returned home last Saturday after three weeks on the road and defeated Catholic University by a score of 25-6 in front of a Homecoming crowd of 2,000. The Vikings have now won five games in a row without a defeat, while Catholic University's season mark slipped to 2-3.

Field conditions did not seem to bother the Vikings as they were never in any serious trouble throughout the game. The defensive unit had another fine day allowing C.U. to gain less than 100 yards. The offensive unit continued where it left off against Iona. Jim Wilkens' two touchdown passes and one touchdown run sparked the offensive unit of the Vikings.

The scoring started in the first quarter. After an exchange of punts the Vikings began to move. Hasbrouch and Rowinski brought the ball deep into Catholic University territory. From the 20 yard line Wilkens spotted Chuck Browne open over the middle and hit him for the first Viking touchdown of the day. Bill O'Reilly missed the extra point as the Vikings took an early 6-0 lead. The first half turned into a defensive battle as neither club was able to get on the scoreboard again. The Vikings came close in the second quarter... Forced to punt from their end zone, C.U. gave the Vikings the ball on their own 35 yard line. The Viking offense moved down to C.U.'s 8 yard line where their drive failed. A field goal attempt by O'Reilly was barely wide as the second quarter came to a close.

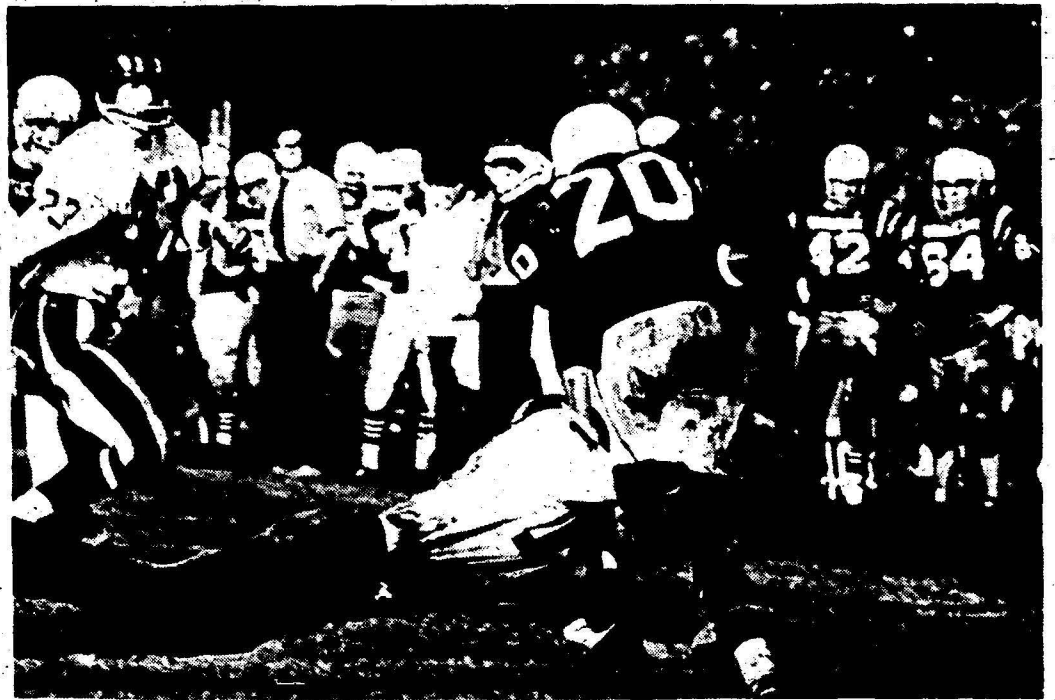
The Vikings showed how devastating they could be early in the third quarter. Henry Blum started things by blocking a Catholic University punt deep in Catholic University territory. From the 17 yard line Wilkens rolled to the right and went in for the score behind the block of Browne. The two point conversion was missed. The score, 12-0 in favor of the Vikings.

Late in the third quarter C.U. was again forced to punt. Co-captain Dean Gestal took the punt on his own 25 yard line and tip-toed down the sideline behind the wall set up by the Viking return unit for the touchdown. O'Reilly added the

extra point giving the Vikings a commanding 19 to 0 lead as the fourth quarter began.

The Vikings kept rolling along in the fourth quarter when Wilkens hit Bill Paccione with a 40 yard touchdown pass to put the game out of reach. John Yacoboski missed the conversion attempt. With the Vikings on top by a 25 to 0 score, Catholic University began to move. Rich Lamantagne, the C.U. quarterback, started them moving. A pass interference call against the Vikings brought the ball deep into Viking territory. From there Lamantagne hit Kenneth Digs for 15 yards before he was taken out of bounds on the Viking 12 yard line. Dan D'Agostino took it from there by powering his way in for the touchdown. The conversion attempt was missed and the game came to a close with the Vikings on top 25-6.

Murray Milligan, the Vikings top runner, was unable to play last Saturday. He will return this Saturday when the Vikings take on a powerful Albany State club. Game time will be at 2:00 p.m.



Captain, Linebacker, and All-American Candidate DEAN GESTAL comes up with a big play against Catholic U., as Kevin Dwyer (No. 33) moves in to help-out.

Harriers Defeat Terriers Lose To Others

by J.T.

The Cross-country team defeated St. Francis (N.Y.)

15-50, Saturday afternoon after losing to a host of other schools on Wednesday and Saturday.

On Wednesday, the Harriers travelled to Nyack, New York, where they were scheduled to race Nyack Missionary College. They were defeated by Nyack as well as Barrington College, a last minute entry. Nyack won by a 19-41 score and Barrington by a 23-37 score. Marist's two top scorers were Freshmen Don Gillaspie who finished fourth with a time of 27:52 and senior Captain Bob Mayerhoffer (seventh place in 28:39).

The Harriers then travelled to the very tough Van Cortlandt Park course in the Bronx. It was here that they competed in a quadrangular meet with Farleigh Dickinson, Scranton and St. Francis (N.Y.). Marist lost to F.D.U., 19-36, and Scranton, 20-39, but defeated St. Francis (N.Y.) 15-50. Bob Mayerhoffer was the highest man to place overall, seventh, with a time of 29:49. Other scorers were Don Gillaspie (ninth, 30:30), senior Mark Des Jardins (eleventh, 32:11), junior Joe Nolan (sixteenth, 36:45) and senior Steve Kopki (seventeenth, 38:35).

The Harriers now must

prepare themselves for the C.A.C.C. conference championship this Saturday afternoon at King's College (Briarcliff Manor, New York).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

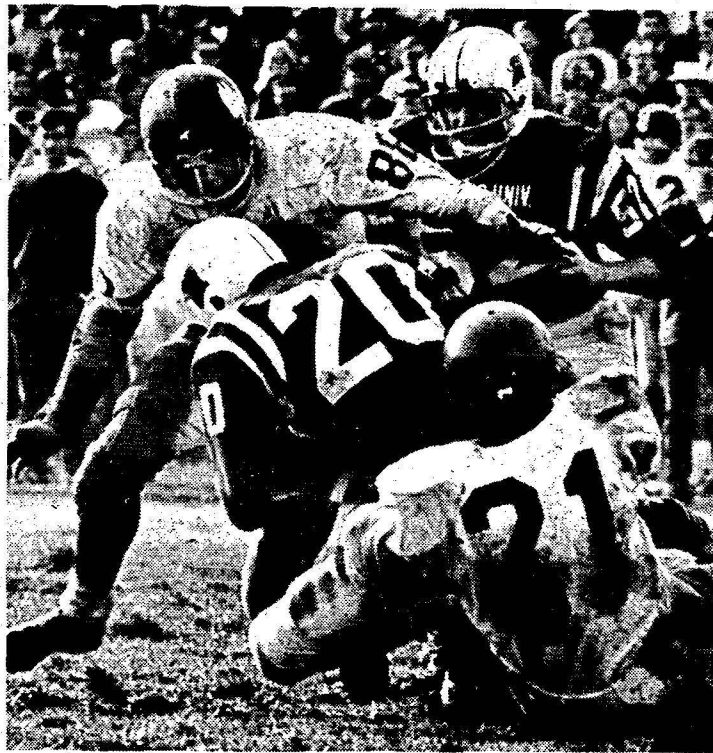
In the Coffee House
this Friday
-Robin Walsh-
opens 8:30 p.m.
Admission: \$.25

Appearing Saturday:
Sandy Levy

Marist College Glee Club
Rehearsals-Tues. and Thurs.
9-10 P.M. Room 268
Champagnat
New members welcomed

Children's Theater
Dance Classes
Wednesday 10 p.m.
Saturday mornings
In the Campus Theater
All Welcome

November 2
Mr. John Stram on
"Visual Pollution"
8:30 Theatre



MIKE ERTS brings down Cardinal runner in Saturday's victory over Catholic U.



Against Newark St. on Saturday, in game lost by Foxes 1-0, FRANK GERBES dribbles through the ripples as Jim Heihman and Pete Walazek wade toward the action.

Booters Split By 1-0 Scores

by J.T.

The Soccer team completed a week of both satisfaction and frustration last week as they posted both victory and defeat by identical 1-0 scores.

The Soccer team travelled last Wednesday afternoon to Nyack, New York, to engage in an important conference game with Nyack Missionary College. Freshmen Joe Kamouzou (a transfer student from West Africa) scored the game's only goal at 14:00 of the first period. Pete Walazek was credited with the assist. Goalie Pat Parcells sparkled in the nets with 23 saves. Many of his saves came on almost unbelievable plays. Marist took only 18 shots, while Nyack was credited with 26.

The Red Foxes returned home last Saturday afternoon to face a

very strong Newark State team. Newark State's Ivo Lekich slipped a shot past goalie Pat Parcells with three minutes gone in the second overtime period. Once again Parcells was tremendous. Pat was credited with 19 saves while his counterpart Joe Barca had 15. Both teams had 24 shots on goal. The split decision brought the booters record to 3-7. Their record in conference play is 2-1.

No story on the Crew team appears in this week's Circle since no information was provided by the Director of Sports Information, the Athletic Department, or the Crew team.