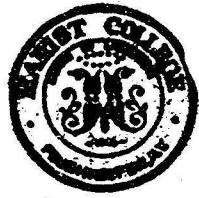


THE

CIRCLE



VOLUME 10, NUMBER 5

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

OCTOBER 12, 1972

Young Democrats Reform Club

By Ed Kissling

Last week, the Young Democrats of Marist College met and reformed their club under its old charter. About thirty members attended.

The first order of business was the formation of the McGovern-Shriver Campaign Team.

Paul Pifferi, club chairman, announced the selection of Jim Elliot as campaign manager. Co-campaign managers were named in the areas of communication, canvassing, speakers, films,

slides and financing.

Chairman Pifferi stated that "the club is open to all, Democrat, Republican, Independent, or any interested person. We welcome all."

The McGovern-Shriver campaign team is planning canvassing the college, then the community, voter registration activities, guest speakers, film and slide shows and some special events. A victory party is also being planned for Election night.

Campaign manager Jim Elliot said, "We don't have the money the Nixon people have on campus but the issues (the war, crime, the economy, and especially corruption) are for us. We still need volunteers," Elliot said, as he prepared for what he called an "uphill but promising victory."

Future meetings are being scheduled, so keep an eye on the Circle and for posters.

Kissinger Aide To Speak At Marist

By Joe Mirrione

VIETNAM AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY. How much do we really know about it? Is what we do know fact or just outraged emotion. On Oct. 19th you have the chance to find out what is fact and what is fiction. Dolf M. Droge will be at Marist to give a lecture and answer any questions you might have. Mr. Droge is a member of the National Security Council and an aid to Dr. Henry Kissinger.

Born in Milan, Ind., Droge

received a bachelor of science degree in political science from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, and went on in Political science scholarship graduate studies at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He served in the Air Force during the Korean War, and for 31 months was a reporter and information specialist in the Far East.

After Korea, he served as a newsman for an NBC television affiliate in the mid west and in 1956 joined the U.S.I.A. and served in Eastern Europe, Thailand, Laos, and Vietnam and was chief of the Vietnamese Broadcast Division of the Voice of America.

Droge joined A.I.D. in 1966 as chairman of Vietnam Training. He was detailed to the White House in 1968.

This is an excellent opportunity for all Marist students to hear the hard core facts from a primary source. Since this being an election year and we now have the chance to vote it would only be to your advantage to be informed about the main issue of both candidates. Vietnam and American Foreign has been talked about for so long that we as students can get lost in a lot of rhetoric. Find out for yourself just what has happened and what the future holds for both Vietnam and the American people.

Abortion Lecture

Alan Guttmacher, M.D. is scheduled to speak on the New York State Abortion Law on Friday, October 20. The lecture is to be held at 8:00 p.m. in Arlington Junior High School. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Guttmacher, a diplomat in Obstetrics and Gynecology, is a graduate of John Hopkins School of Medicine. Presently, he teaches at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine. He is the author of several books, including Understanding Sex-A Young Person's Guide (1970) and Birth Control and Love (1969).

In the past legislative session, an effort failed in replacing the current New York State Abortion Law with the former law, which

prohibited all but therapeutic abortions. The current law permits abortions with the consent of the woman and her physician up to the 24th week of pregnancy. Dr. Guttmacher will discuss the law, the medical implications and effects.

It is almost certain that the abortion issue will be raised again in the coming New York State Legislative session. The position of the local representatives to the State Legislature is critical to the outcome of the abortion debate. In order to make an intelligent decision on the abortion issue and in the November election, a citizen must be aware of the factual, medical data on abortion.



Gay Liberation Leader, appeared before 200 Last Wednesday Night

Circle Special

The Graduate Schools

By Lynne Hamilton

In September of this year, Marist undertook a new venture in initiating graduate programs in Business and Psychology. The grad programs have been in the developmental stage for three years and now are being offered to some 100 students this first semester. For an idea of how the programs operate and the objectives they encompass, we talked to Dr. Kirk, Chairman of the Psychology Department, and John Kelly, Chairman of the Business Department.

GRADUATE PROGRAM IN BUSINESS

The graduate program in Business, directed by John Kelly, Chairman of the Business Department and Graduate Program, will offer two concentrations for the M.B.A. (Masters in Business Administration) degree: Personnel Management and Organizational Behavior, and Accounting-Finance. The graduate program was undertaken, according to Mr. Kelly, because "there is a tremendous need for an M.B.A. program for part-time students employed and living in this area." Most of the graduate students presently enrolled have been out of college for several years and are working in the Mid-Hudson area, so an evening session M.B.A. curriculum was much needed. Since Marist already offers the only four-year program in Business Ad-

ministration within a 100-mile radius, there was increasing pressure from the surrounding community for development of a Masters program to serve the area's business-oriented population.

The objectives of the Marist College M.B.A. program, as explained in the graduate programs catalog, are "to provide preparation for the student who aspires to a responsible position in management. Although the quantitative aspects of the management sciences are included in the program, emphasis is on the behavioral influences so significantly affecting the successful operation of modern organizations." The graduate program has been in development for the past three years. In planning the curriculum, Mr.

Kelly noted that area companies and businessmen were closely involved in the decision-making process. "Since our purpose is to serve the business-education needs of this area, we wanted to know what concentrations would be most desired. From our discussions and surveys, it became evident that the behavioral approach to business administration was the most popular."

Some 80 students are presently enrolled in the business graduate program, with the prospect of expanding to a maximum of 300 part-time students within the next three years. Also in prospect is a possible program whereby a baccalaureate and masters degree could be earned in five years.

Mr. Kelly emphasized that the graduate students will be actively involved in determining the future direction of the program. He concluded, "We feel that the graduate students are as much responsible for the program's success as the department."

GRADUATE PROGRAM IN PSYCHOLOGY

The focus of the Psychology Graduate Program is community psychology, an innovative approach to analyzing and influencing the social systems that shape human development. The two concentrations offered are clinical-counseling and experimental-social psychology. Dr. Daniel Kirk, Chairman of the Psychology Department and Graduate Program, explained that "our M.B.A. program is the only one of its kind in the country. The State Education Department has refused to authorize any new psychology graduate programs that do not offer something more than the standard graduate curriculum. We were granted authorization because of the unique approach we've undertaken."

One of the primary purposes of the program, as stated in the graduate catalog, is "to provide the student with an orientation toward, and a knowledge and understanding of community organization and activity. It is intended that a 'community sense' and know-how will lead to

action. Specifically, the counseling graduate will transcend professional and agency alliances and move toward utilizing the totality of community human service organizations to meet the needs of an individual or a group in the community!" The students will be actively involved in field work in such places as Community Day Care Centers, Community Mental Health Clinics, Drug and Alcohol Clinics, and Senior Citizen settings. The field work experience will be an integral part of the graduate student's education, according to Dr. Kirk.

Five courses are presently being offered to twenty-five graduate students, nine of whom are full time and the remaining six part time. Development of the program was undertaken in 1969 and by the mid-1970's, the department hopes to add a concentration in community school psychology to the program. Dr. Kirk envisions "no limit to the expansion of the psychology graduate program as long as we can continue to provide quality education."

Circle Interview:

Andrew Pavelko

by Anne Trabulsi

Circle: What do you see as the main maintenance problem?

Mr. Pavelko: It's really difficult to say. Basically I have housekeeping, grounds, the overall picture. Things break, there's always a cleaning problem, even getting the right people, and keeping your people in line to do the right job. We always have contingencies cropping up. The job is difficult because basically you have to satisfy all segments of the college community, faculty, students, staff, people coming on campus. The idea is to create a good picture all around. My function is service. I think my biggest job is

of rats were nesting in that area. We immediately got a hold of Mid-Hudson Pest Control to poison that whole area. This was in May, about the time that students left the campus. I discontinued the practice of dumping and we started to cover up the area. Some of the rats got around on the outskirts of the campus, and this is the reason why we have rats on the campus. It is not due to the fact that we have an accumulation of garbage around the campus.

Circle: What about the garbage in the boiler room of Leo Hall?

Mr. Pavelko: Well, this was a collecting point, but we are

totally, we could get containers. Now we are evaluating the possibility of having a private carting company come in and take the garbage off the campus. The problem of garbage disposal is getting a little big in scope and it's tying up some of my ground crew that could be utilized to better advantage. In the next week, in any case, you will see cubic containers in front of the buildings to put the garbage in. But I want to emphasize that actually the battle against the rodents is being won. It's a slow process. But I am annoyed that nobody came to ask me just what the situation was. I'm certainly willing to answer any question honestly, without coloring the facts.

Circle: What about the hole by Donnelly?

Mr. Pavelko: Which hole?

Circle: The hole being dug by Donnelly.

Mr. Pavelko: What happened was that we had a gas smell coming into the library. We investigated and found out that the gas main feeding the Donnelly building where it is under the concrete slab had a leak in it. Central Hudson was in with meters to confirm our findings. Rather than turn around and cut away the whole slab of concrete, we are re-piping the main to come in an easier manner into the building. So we have a new gas main.

Circle: What happened to the other pipe? Did it just corrode? Or was something on it?

Mr. Pavelko: No, it was just corrosion. I understand that when a gas pipe goes under a concrete slab, the concrete chemically works on the pipe. So there was erosion on the pipe and we are rectifying it.

Circle: Now, a lot of people have been wondering about the maids. What are they supposed to do, and how often are they supposed to do it?

Mr. Pavelko: A housekeeper is assigned three floors. The nature of her work is such that in the mornings taking care of the lobby areas on the floors. In the afternoon, she hits the dormitory on a particular floor. This means that she does a floor every three days.

Circle: So she should be there twice a week.

Mr. Pavelko: Yes, actually every third day.

Circle: What are they supposed to do in the rooms?

Mr. Pavelko: Now their duties are to dust the furniture, empty the ashtray and wastebaskets, and dry mop the floor.

Circle: Now what about the bathrooms? How often are they to be done?

Mr. Pavelko: The bathrooms are done every day. If they are not being done, then the person doing the bathrooms is not doing his job. A bathroom cannot go more than one day without being sanitized.

Circle: Because there have been situations where there have been no paper towels and toilet paper in some of the bathrooms.

Mr. Pavelko: It's hard to believe that you would run out of paper with two rolls. But these are things we want to be praised of. I think if the R.A. contacts the Housekeeping Supervisor, because if the job isn't being done, I want a report.

Circle: What about the key delays? Some people still don't have them.

Mr. Pavelko: You've got to realize as far as the key situation it is up to the Residence Office to give the student a key. I think there has to be a clear definition of this. We don't assign a room to a student. We don't get the keys or give them out. Residency is the one directly involved with keys.

Circle: But there are some students who have one or no keys to their rooms.

Mr. Pavelko: Maintenance has never been in charge of giving out keys. Even when the Brothers were operating the school, I was told certain keys were needed and I would provide them. Right now we have no such requests. My feeling is that we cannot get a request three days before the students arrive, and get the keys out. Residency has to do some work, just as Maintenance. In the letter (James Condon, Open Forum, September 21) it was asked what Maintenance did all summer. I'm sorry, but we were here all summer. It's something that should be discussed between Residency and myself to try to kill the source of irritation. But I don't think that you could really assess the blame for the situation on Maintenance. It is not our job to give out keys.

Circle: What about the condition of the rooms at the beginning of the semester?

Mr. Pavelko: Mr. Lambert, Mr. Campilli and I personally went on a tour of the dorms on Saturday in every building, and

the conditions were quite satisfactory. They marveled at the condition of the rooms. There were isolated examples and I think that they were only in Champagnat and Fontaine. I know where they are. In Leo and Sheahan I can say that all the rooms were done, because there were no people living there in the summer. The trouble that we encountered in Champagnat and Fontaine was that people had their personal belongings in there and we cannot chase a person out of a room, we cannot assign a person to a room, or drive a person out. This is strictly Residence's job. If I am not given adequate time to clean a room, then I'm sorry, the room won't be cleaned.

Circle: Well, there were several instances which we have heard about where there was dirt, actual dirt, and food remnants in the rooms.

Mr. Pavelko: These were rooms which we could not get into. I will not deny this, because I've seen two rooms myself where I went to Fred (Lambert) and said "Students are moving into that room and it's downright filthy." This was particularly in Fontaine where people were living up to the last day. You have to realize that we have to give a certain period of time to do this, and I'm not saying that a week is certain.

Circle: So you would suggest then, that there was a longer period of time between when the Upward Bound and other summer residents left and when the Marist residents arrived?

Mr. Pavelko: In other words, even though the Upward Bound Program terminated around the middle of August there were still people living in the rooms that were assigned to people. Hopefully, we will not have a duplication of this situation next year. This is assuming that the person I have now in charge of Housekeeping is here because this year I had to run this alone with my secretary. I had to fill in that gap.

Circle: One last question, if there are any discrepancies between what you say the housekeeping should be and what it actually is, do you want to be appraised of this?

Mr. Pavelko: Could you clarify that a bit now?

Circle: For example, if there is a maid who is supposed to be

Continued on page 6



Andrew Pavelko Talks About Maintenance

to keep everyone happy.

Circle: O.K., what about the rats and the roaches? Why are they here?

Mr. Pavelko: In the letter that was presented in the Circle by the student (James Condon), he alleged that the rat problem was due to the garbage accumulating in the buildings. This is erroneous. I can give you the true picture; there is nothing to hide. Our rat problems started a year ago. I didn't start immediately. We had a huge rubbish disposal problem, and on the south end of the property we had a gully and I felt that because the Town Dump was closed and relocated down near the Dutchess County Airport, which is quite a distance, we could probably dump in that south gully and cover up. Now, this started last September. Everything went well, and over the winter what happened was that we were dumping, but we couldn't cover because of snow problems.

Circle: But it only snowed twice last winter.

Mr. Pavelko: Well, but don't forget, the snow stayed. But whenever we could, we tried to cover it up. Unfortunately it got away from us before we could cover it up. Then just toward the middle of Spring, I saw something develop that I was really shocked at, because hordes

removing it. But, if you notice, there are no rats in the building. If that were the case, they would be scurrying all over Lower Leo. The only place that we have any indication of rats are in the roads and in the rock areas around the buildings. I've been harping on the pest people since May and we've been working on it. Security keeps us attuned of where rats are being seen. So they are being baited. We know that they are being eliminated, because we are seeing less and less of them. When the student wrote that there was a dead rat in Fontaine, he was correct. The rat was in the storage area. I never saw it. I smelled it. But the fact that he was dead and the fact that he had been baited and poisoned. We are no longer dumping garbage; we haven't since last May when the students left.

Circle: Where is the garbage going?

Mr. Pavelko: The garbage is going to the City Dump down near the County Airport, a landfill area. I know for a fact that the accumulation of garbage is not a contributing factor to it, because the stuff is in plastic bags, but we do have a situation and we do need containers near the buildings so that we could let the garbage lay in the buildings in the plastic containers which in itself is some protection, but not



Garbage by Champagnat elevator.

Lance Lipscomb

Shaping The Shapeless Into Community

FR. LEO GALLANT

Fr. Phil Berrigan recently gave a most beautiful talk on hope through community. One would think that Fr. Phil and Sister Elizabeth McAlister would not be expressing sentiments of hope after their harsh sentencing. Commonweal says: "The sentences were as rough as they could be, considering the 'crime': passing letters to one another through the Lewisburg prison walls...vengeful...so cruel as to border on the inhumane...Sr. McAlister, a first offender...First offenders convicted of burglary and manslaughter frequently get off much easier...convictions for far more serious acts of smuggling narcotics and weapons through prison walls have often brought on suspended sentences...and because of recent changes in the law, it is not a crime at all today."

Yet Fr. Phil is able to say: "I would rather talk about hope at a time when many sensitive people see almost no hope. I would rather say something about our obligation to be hopeful, and TO BE HOPE TO ONE ANOTHER."

"Hope is an elusive quality, having to do with promise and reality. Promise because people need to be sisters and brothers before they need to be selves; reality because a few always become those for others: the one small race, the one tiny family, the handful, faithful to God and to people. These few become what we would all prefer to be; they offer lucidity and purpose and strength; they embody living evidence that everyone can become human, and that indeed, we can all make it and survive."

"Even more surely, people die without hope. They contract and shrivel up and calcify inside, suffocating their spirits. One can see death in the faces of so many today; a hardening of feature, fear and, even terror, cruelty and a profound unhappiness. Some die when they are twelve years old."

"Perhaps the hope we embody, the hope we offer others, is the same as efforts to kill slavery in ourselves and in inhuman structures. To create hope is to wrestle with death. And since we all desire life, we must desire as well a struggle with death. That struggle constitutes our hope."

Let those with hope, help share the shapeless into a community of hope.

Interview with Stuart Gross Council To Move In Positive Direction

By Kevin Laffin

"Eventually, I would hope to see the governing authority of Marist College transferred from the Board of Trustees to the College Council."

Stuart Gross, student delegate to the Steering Committee of the College Council, hopes that the Council will become "the controlling facet of the College community."

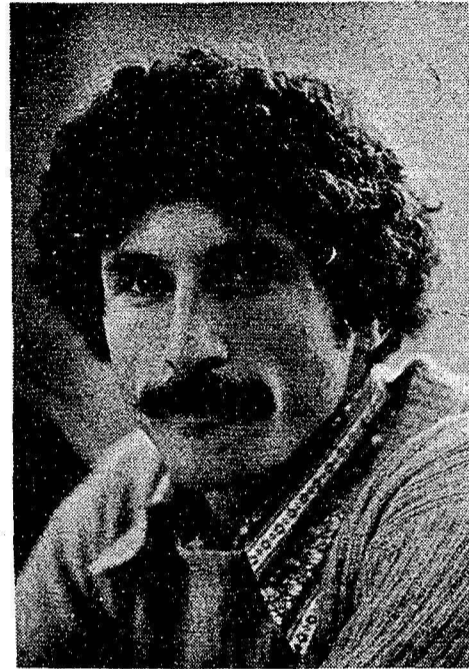
"Realistically, this transfer of authority will never take place. However, it is necessary for the College Council to move in this direction for the positive perspectives it implies in areas of self-government on the part of the total community."

As student delegate, Stuart sees "responsibility and accountability" as the Council study topic of highest priority. "Before positive direction can be taken, an understanding of responsibility and accountability must be established." The second most important topic, according to Stuart is "long range planning." Stuart stated that "in relation to the community within and without Marist, an academic viability is a necessity."

The next topic on the delegate's list of priorities is the study of "financial and budgetary matters." According to Stuart,

"Students as represented on the College Council must be made aware of costs or room and board. They must also be aware of financial priorities in relation to their education at Marist as a total concept."

In addition to his role on the Steering Committee, Stuart is a Senior English major in the Teacher Education Program. He is also a member of the soccer team and Co-Editor-in-Chief of the Circle.



Stuart Gross

Jean Brodie

The Theatre Guild will present as its first production of the Fall Semester "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie". It will be presented in the College Theater on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings: October 25, 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon, October 28 at 2:30 p.m.

Rehearsals for this production are in progress under the direction of Dr. Stephen Lanning. Dr. Lanning is quite enthusiastic about the play and his cast - he feels he has the right combination of players to work with and they are progressing in fine fashion.

The play, written by Jay Presson Allen, is an adaptation of the novel written by Muriel Sparks of the same title.

In recent years a motion picture of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" was produced in which Maggie Smith played the title role.

The play concerns a domineering English girls school teacher, Jean Brodie, who romantically believes that she is in her "prime". In the play the story is told in flashback fashion by one of her former students

who so rejected the worldly philosophy of Brodie that she has become a cloistered nun and has written a polemic that is in total contrast with the way of life that Jean Brodie taught to her. She says of her experience of her contact with Brodie, "Miss Brodie was a romantic. Her rejection of truth was so extreme that it created in me a reverse hunger."

Despite the fact that she attests to her rejection of Miss Brodie's philosophy of life, one realizes through the course of the play that Jean Brodie has imprinted an indelible mark on her as she has on all her students. Jean Brodie sums up her ominous power of influence and impression on the young students whom she changes for life when she declares, "Give me a young girl at an impressionable age and she is mine for life."

Come out and see "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie". It should prove to be a stirring experience. Marist students are admitted free with their I.D. cards. Admission price for adults is \$2.50 and for students \$1.50.

Zero Population Growth

"Multiply and Subdue the Earth", a 57 minute color film documentary on land abuse, narrated by ecologist Ian McHarg and produced by National Educational Television, will be presented three times during the week of October 15.

The film has been brought to the area by the local chapter of Zero Population Growth.

The first showing will be at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 16, at the Campus Center Theater. It will be co-sponsored by the College Union Board.

At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 17, the film will be shown in the East Lounge of Dutchess Hall at Dutchess County Community College. It will be cosponsored by DCCC's Protect Your Environment Club.

A third showing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 19 at Vassar College in Blodgett Hall. The film will be shown under the auspices of Vassar's Political Science Department.

All showings are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Larry Kintisch is chairman of the project. For further information contact him at 454-9085 or Carolyn Rounds at 473-1241.



Jobs In Europe

Thousands of paying student jobs are again available in Europe for this winter and next summer. Winter jobs are available now in Swiss, German, Austrian, and French ski resorts, restaurants and hotels. Jobs for next summer are available throughout Europe in resorts, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, factories, offices, shops, and on farms for those who like outdoor work. Most of the jobs are located in Switzerland, France and Germany and Spain, but selected positions are available in other countries. Standard wages are always paid, and free room and board are provided with most of

the jobs. This simply means that any college student willing to work can earn a trip to Europe. A few weeks work at a paying job in Europe more than pays for the new round-trip winter youth fare to Europe and a few more weeks on the job earns more than enough money for travelling around Europe. The Student Overseas Services (SOS) a Luxembourg student organization, will obtain a job, a work permit, visa, and other necessary working papers required for any college student who applies early enough. Any student may obtain ap-

plication forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling and postage) to either Placement Office, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe, or to SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California, 93108. Applications for winter jobs in Europe should be sent immediately, and all job applications should be sent early enough to allow the SOS Placement Office ample time to process job arrangements and working papers.

From The President

As any reader of the Circle has noticed recently, there has been much heated discussion surrounding club budgets and allocations. Perhaps over the past few years there has developed an unfortunate dependence of clubs on Student Government as their sole financial support. This administration would like to see all clubs unite for the purpose of becoming financially solvent and as independent of Student Government as possible. A committee, consisting of many club representatives and led by Patrick McNamara, has been formed to study this problem and to take steps to alleviate it. They have received much support from Dean Wade and various students and faculty from the Business Department. This group is open to volunteers with time and ideas. If you wish to help, Chairman McNamara can be reached in Gregory House.

The Student Government structure needs permanence, now that the basic groundwork for the semester has been completed. Therefore, we are asking the Marist community to make recommendations for people to serve on a Constitutional Committee for Student Government. These people must have an interest in college governance and a large amount of patience. From these recommendations, the Student Policy Board will select the membership of the group. Please send your recommendations to the Student Government, Post Office Box C-240. The names of those to be on the committee will be announced by October 19 in the Circle.

The Student Government Executive Board, in order to guarantee more student voice in the fields of finance and policy, has opened two positions on both the S.G. Finance Board and the Student Policy Board. More details about the election will appear next week. Students representing individual dormitories and committees will also serve in an advisory role to the Student Policy Board. It would be very encouraging to see races develop, centering on our common issues, for these positions.

The Budget Committee has been holding public meetings to handle club requests for funds from S.G. There is a meeting tonight open to all, at 9:30 in the Campus Center. For more information, contact Ralph Ranellone, Chairman of the Budget Committee and Student Government treasurer, on the sixth floor of Champagnat.

The Security Office, Student Government, and the Student Policy Board co-sponsored a discussion last Thursday night in the Campus Center. It was concerned primarily with the student board created to handle ticket problems with the student board created to

The Security Office, Student Government, and the Student Policy Board co-sponsored a discussion last Thursday night in the Campus Center. It was concerned primarily with the student board created to handle ticket problems and Security's proposal to make the campus fire lane a city fire lane. Due to the signs posted around campus, and word-of-mouth communication, more than one hundred people attended. The three students who have been appointed to the Ticket Board are Mary Ellen Arvinson, Mary Lou Forst, and Thomas Mauro. Their first public meeting will be posted on campus. It appears that students reaction has halted the proposal to change the fire lane. This meeting was an excellent example of student

participation in decision making.

The word on student-run businesses on campus -- for example, cleaner's and sandwiches -- is that groups must first approach Student Government for approval. If approved, the student businessmen must then obtain permission from each individual house they will be operating in. This should protect everyone against rip-offs.

Finally, Elaine Quiriconi has been doing excellent work as head of the Food Committee. If anyone wants information about Saga and your stomach, Elaine can probably provide the facts. She can be contacted on the seventh floor of Champagnat.

To be continued next week, regarding elections and the Constitution.

Bernie Mulligan

C.U.B. Part 1

By Jack C. Simeone

This year the College Union Board has begun to establish an identity within the Marist community; it has matured considerably over the two-and-one-half years and become a sophisticated board dealing with both policy questions in the Campus Center and programming for the college community. With this expansion has also come a concomitant growth in interest by other members of the college in the affairs of the C.U.B. This interest is much welcome and needed by the board because it serves as a catalyst for further improvement in serving the needs of its constituents.

At this time I would like to outline some of the areas which may be of special interest to the student body since our \$24,000 budget is funded by a certain percentage of the \$30 student activity fee. The first area of concern is the Lecture Committee which is allotted a sum total of \$4,000. This committee presents a multifaceted program of both 'small' and 'big' name lecturers as well as a series comprised of open forums, symposiums, and panel discussions. The C.U.B. has not booked a lecture through an agency since February 1971; and as a result, the committee was able to have more than 10 lectures last year while spending only \$3,000. 'Big' speakers (e.g. William Kunstler, Eraldo Rivera) cost about \$1500-2000, however Marist only paid \$500 for its major speakers last year, that is one-third of the standard agent's fee. Also included in this area is the Video-tape series which is a newly formed sub-committee of the College Union Board. The Lecture Committee was initiated for the purpose of promoting programs of educational value for the entire Marist community; for this very reason the board sponsors a 'free' lecture series.

The second area of concern is the Cultural Committees: Performing and Fine Arts. The Performing Arts Committee directs itself with the sponsorship of theatre productions (which are usually touring New York State colleges and universities), ballet performances, bus trips to 'on' and 'off' Broadway plays in New York City whereby the board subsidizes the trip by providing free transportation and special group discount tickets for

students. The two committees received more than \$7,000 in outside funding from the Cooperative Area Music Program (C.A.M.P.) and the New York State Council on the Arts last year. An example in which the Performing Arts Committee was matched by (C.A.M.P.) is the recent Canterbury Woodwind Quintet as well as the upcoming Concord String Quartet on Oct. 19th.; instead of paying \$500 for each recital, the board needed only to spend one-half of the fee. Outside funding is vitally important especially when the committee is sponsoring a \$2000 major theatre production which, comparatively speaking, is not a costly expenditure; on the other hand, such a program becomes a major cost and calculative risk when one is dealing with a budget of \$2500. The Fine Arts Committee whose funds are also matched, is presently "running one of the finest extensive programs on poets and writers for private colleges in the State," for Marist College has received such compliments by the Council on the Arts. This committee receives an allotment of \$1500 in which to present festivals of arts including programs such as art exhibitions, talent shows, oral interpretations, and informal workshops as well as the already mentioned "poets and writers" series.

There are three other areas which I have not touched upon: (1) Social, including three specific committees - Concert, Coffee House, Social Activities; (2) Film; (3) general costs. I will expand on all three areas in next week's issue of the CIRCLE. (End of Part I).

Yearbook Sittings

SENIORS

Sign up this coming week for times to have your informals for the 1973 Yearbook. The first date to be arranged for informals is Sunday, October 22, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Price is \$4.00 a sitting.

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PIZZA AND BEER NITE
OCTOBER 14

8:30-1:00 in the cafeteria

Subjectively

By Stuart N. Gross

A notable and worthwhile venture is going about its business in room 167 of the Campus Center. The following is from a handout obtained from somewhere. They also need help if you can spare some time for this non-profit organization please offer it.

The New Bookstore

THE NEW BOOKSTORE is a student organization that feels information and education to be as much necessities of life as food and clothing. If one doesn't understand what's going on it's too easy to get messed over. We feel that getting this necessity should not depend on how much money you have as it usually does.

We feel the only way to do anything about this is through collective action-through joining together. And so we started the bookstore.

The actions we have decided to take so far are:

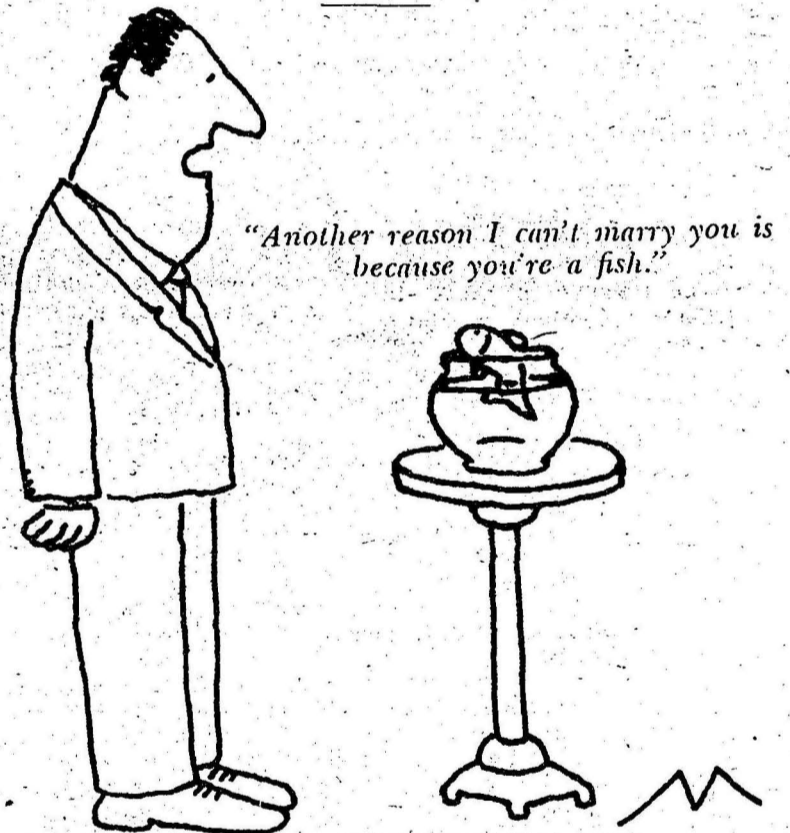
1. Stocking of new books, which can be bought at publishing cost (that is, 20 percent to 40 percent cheaper than regular prices). Our stock is limited on hand so we encourage groups as well as individuals to order their needed books through the New Bookstore, to avoid any hassles as well as profiteering.

2. A free lending-library book exchange. We already have a wide ranging collection of books that can be borrowed or taken for good at no cost. We do expect that this supply will be constantly replaced through the donation of books by people who think this is a better way.

3. Sale of daily and Sunday Times at cost price (daily .09, Sunday .60). Subscriptions are available. A copy of the Times is reserved in the office for those who would rather, like us, read free than pay \$1.14 weekly to the New York Times Corporation.

I would like to put in a plug for McGOVERN, so I might as well do it. With the realization that persons who vote (and there will be many that will not) look at the voting record of the candidates and you will see a marked difference. Nixon was and will continue to vote and push legislation for big business. Up to this time I've never met an individual named ITT but the day may come. McGOVERN is the first politician I've heard that owns up to being fallible and human; most cover one lie with another. I can't guarantee McGOVERN can do a better job, but I'm certain he couldn't do as poorly (or to use Nixon's words Mediocrily) as our present disaster Mr. Nixon. With the awareness that sincere and intelligent men know better than to run for president of anything, McGOVERN has a more of the qualities listed above than Mr. Nixon. Enough politicking.

I've been told WE have problems.



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Circle Editorials

Intramurals

Throughout the course of a school year, Intramurals becomes an integral part of the everyday Marist Community. The emphasis in Intramurals is not on whether you win or lose, but on how you play the game. By playing the game, it is expected that one who is participating in intramurals will do their best in promoting the true idea behind intramurals. That idea concerns a great amount of respect in the direction of the man or woman who is your opponent and most importantly the person or persons acting in the capacity of officials.

Unfortunately at Marist, this philosophy is never practiced on or off the field. Participants in intramurals always seem to find it easy to criticize the organizers of a program and fail to offer any concrete suggestions directed at making the program a more efficient one. As long as this procedure continues, it is apparent that the work being done for a good intramural program is fruitless. Therefore, it would be recognized that the only way intramurals will grow is if the community grows along with it.

Open Forum

Dear Sirs,

First of all, I'd like to start this otherwise pessimistic letter with a note of optimism. I'd like to commend Jim Keegan and his co-workers for a fine job done on a laborious task: organizing the Intramural program. However, as a spectator and former participant in Intramural football, I have to take exception.

The manner in which Intramural football is played around here is bordering on barbaric. As I write this letter, there is a student in St. Francis Hospital recovering from the effects of an overzealous player. The action on the field resembles that of a bunch of pro rookies vying for a spot on the team sans equipment. As if that is not

enough, the verbal abuse the referees and opposing players are given is beyond the tolerance of a saint. But that's all right because "we can shake hands afterward and be friends again". A firm handshake to erase ninety minutes of animalism? Absurd!

So what does this irate nut want? A drastic revision (or should I say restatement) of what the rules of intramural football are and, most importantly, a stringent enforcement of these laws by the referees. Until this can be done, I suggest a suspension of the games. If this cannot be done, I strongly urge the abolition of the Intramural football program. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Dave Sheehan

The Bookstore

There was a time not so long ago, when a young gentleman named Dennis Alwon took a positive action and capitulated it (with the help of others) into the new Cooperative Bookstore.

This NON-PROFIT and enlightening enterprise should (through your support) become a very successful effort. We welcome this innovative concept as an additive to our educational process.

With a comment on a recent Forum letter: it doesn't matter who runs the bookstore as long as the initiative and foresight in this operation continues. The VOID which has been filled should be a stepping stone for other endeavors that will benefit this community.

Naked Gallery

The time for introspection has come when certain elements within this community and its relation to Society cause preventative attitudes to prevail.

This editorial has been prompted by the empty galleries in the campus center during the Columbus Day Week-end. Why people condone people of this persuasion to create situations such as these to exist (through their silence) is not understood or appreciated.

If the community is to take on a responsible and mature attitude, the perpetuation of these inconsistencies must not be allowed to continue.

THE CIRCLE

EDWARD O'CONNELL	Editor
ANNE TRABULSI	Feature Editor
J. FRED EBERLEIN	News Editor
JIMMY KEEGAN	Sports Editor
RICH BRUMMETT	Photography Editor
RICH KESICKI	Layout Editor
LANCE LIPSCOMB	Photography

Another Rip-off

TO ALL THOSE WHO OWN ANYTHING VALUABLE especially ten-speed bicycles worth \$117.

I'd like to suggest something, to all you people concerned. Either spend a fortune to lock your valuables or become a little more concerned with Marist's security system.

This past Friday, October 6, I had a ten-speed bicycle "ripped-off" from a storage room in Champagnat. It was bad enough that some people, of whom I was informed worked security, actually saw two young boys riding my bicycle around the basement of Champagnat. What was worse was that they made no effort to question the youths who obviously did not attend Marist and were apparently too young to be riding such a large bicycle. After not questioning them, they decided to pursue the boys just a little too late - when they were already en route out of Marist.

I guess it took something like this to make me aware of the problem at hand. I'd really like to warn all you people - keep everything you own of any value under lock and key in your room. It may help to keep your possessions safe. Believe me - lack of transportation is a drag!

Linda Sofio

Maintenance

Pro

Dear Sir:

Having known Mr. Pavelko and many of the people in the Maintenance Department for several years and having had the opportunity of being closely associated with them during my three years at Marist College, I feel that the recent article attacking them is a bit too harsh!

Granted that the Maintenance Department is not perfect (but then, who or what is?) a good look should be given to both sides of the coin. It is very difficult for the housemothers to do any work in the rooms when the occupants remain in bed for a good portion of the day. Agreed it's their right! But, how does one clean the floor when it's hard to find it? Have you ever taken notice of the amount of discarded items that have to be carted out at the end of a semester or school year ... from beer cans to beer kegs ... from street signs to restaurant signs?

How about the broken doors, windows, vandalized elevators, ripped vinyl walls, litter-strewn campus grounds?

A small group of people can only do so much to keep the campus in shape. The resident population far outnumbers them and the lack of pride among the residents in their college cannot be compensated for by a devoted group of workers.

I am reminded of one groundsworker who was always on campus before the official work day began. He would spend the extra time picking up the beer cans, glasses, paper etc. on his own time. He stopped this when he was blitzed by a deluge of garbage from the top floors of Champagnat. His reaction was "Why bother?"

Perhaps all could ask the same question "Why bother?"

Sincerely,
Brother Brendan Ginnity

Con

A unique experience was to be had by any unfortunate student who ventured into lower Champagnat during the course of our recent three day weekend. I was such a student. Upon descending the rear staircase from the first floor and pointing myself towards the cafeteria, my nostrils were assailed by an odor as revolting as any I have ever smelled. I tried somehow to ignore this as I walked, but this became impossible as my path to the hallway was nearly blocked by the largest pail of garbage inside of a building I have ever seen. The closer I came to the refuse the less tolerable the aroma became, to the point that any appetite I may have had disappeared and I pondered whether or not I was going to become nauseous. The floor was covered with a green liquid that had evidently escaped from one of the trash bags. I found it impossible to imagine that this was part of the institution to which more than 1600 students yearly pay an exorbitant tuition. Surely there must be someone, some

person somewhere on campus, whose job it is to control the garbage situation even on holiday weekends when the majority of students have, understandably, deserted campus. If I remember correctly, a situation arose only weeks ago whereby the efficiency of the maintenance department was questioned regarding the rats that live with us here at Marist. The point was well, poorly taken. The rats persist. Initial steps may have been taken towards the extermination of the rats, but evidently nothing has been done about our lack of a maintenance staff. WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

John Foy Lord
Representative, First House
Greater Champagnat House
Council

P.S.
Tuesday, 11:00 A.M. The pile of garbage has risen another 2½ feet. Surely at an institute of higher learning such as this, people must understand that human beings and garbage cannot exist within the same structure. WHO IS TO BLAME?
J.F.L.

Nixon vs. McGovern

10 Points Of Richard Nixon

by Cynthia Roycroft

CRIME

Nixon believes the enforcement of criminal law is mainly a state effort, therefore he has increased Federal financial assistance to these authorities by more than 200 percent during his first three years - and this year he has proposed a further increase of \$800 million, bringing the total to 2.3 billion dollars.

FOREIGN POLICY

The Nixon Doctrine has introduced common sense to the Foreign Policy. He does not believe in a nation involved totally, both financially and economically. On the other hand, the opposite extreme of isolationism is not acceptable. He wants a country militarily strong, yet open to all negotiation.

FOREIGN POLICY 2ND ISSUE

Examples of Nixon's Foreign Policy: - VIETNAMIZATION - South Vietnam take over the burden of the war. As a result there has been a 93 percent reduction in American troop strength, 98 percent reduction in combat deaths and 75 percent reduction in draft calls - with NO MORE draftees going to Vietnam.

ENVIRONMENT

He has brought results in the environment control program, instead of just talking about it. There is the first major agreement between the U.S. and Canada to reclaim and restore the Great Lakes. There are several other examples of Nixon's efforts to clean the air and do away with all the various kinds of pollutants. The Clean Air Act, The Environmental Protection Agency, Water Quality Improvement Act, and the Land and Conservation Fund, to mention just a few.

VIETNAM

He has tried to do everything to achieve an honorable end to the war. When first going into the White House there were 549,000 men in Vietnam, today 510,000 men have been brought home. He has reduced casualties 98 percent. He has cut costs by two-thirds. In 1969 the cost was \$22 billion, by the end of this year there will be an expected \$15 billion cut. Finally he has totally ended America's ground combat role.

EDUCATION

Nixon believes in more than just throwing money in the direction of Educational progress. He has stated that reform, growth, and equality for all are also important ingredients in education. The President signed the Education Amendments Act of 1972, which gives every student an opportunity to receive money for his/her education. As a result Federal aid to college students has tripled, and there has been a \$140 million increase in the NDEA Student Loan Program.

DRUGS

One of the many steps taken by Nixon to control drugs in America is his talk with Turkey. Due to

these initiatives Turkey will ban all cultivation of Poppy by the end of this year. The President's Cabinet Committee on International Narcotics Control have taken actions that have resulted in agreements with France, Mexico, Canada, and several Southeast Asian countries. Actions are also in the planning stages for America's embassies in 57 foreign countries.

ECONOMIC LEADERSHIP

To clear up the economic mess, that he inherited upon entering office, Nixon, in August, ordered a 90 day freeze on wages and prices. This was followed by a flexible wage-price control program. As a result inflation has been 3 percent, not perfect, but at least he was courageous enough to take some real action. Some other examples of Nixon's work is seen in his agreement with Japan to restrict their textile exports; reduction of the international demands on the dollar; and an agreement from NATO allies to pay a greater share of Western Europe's defense costs.

HEALTH CARE

Since more Americans are living longer, President Nixon has introduced several bills. The Comprehensive Health Manpower Training Act of 1971, which increased the number of doctors, nurses, and dentists. So that no one will be denied medical care, National Health Insurance Partnership has been proposed as a SUPPLEMENT to private health programs. Besides caring for the sick, he is also working to keep healthy Americans healthy. \$430 million dollars have been put to work in the Cancer research; \$15 million dollars for sickle-cell anemia. These are only a few of the many programs.

AMERICA'S FARMER

Under the Nixon Administration, the net farm income is \$18 billion in 1972. This is 20 percent higher than the average of the last two Democratic terms. He has also expanded overseas markets for the American farmer. There was an increase from \$5.7 billion in 1969 to \$8.0 billion in 1972. Nixon's goal is \$10 billion, which was boosted by his trips to Russia and China. Another example of Nixon's progress is \$750 million dollar grain sale to the Soviet Union.

These are just a few of the many steps Nixon and his Administration have taken to help America and her people live up to the standards and qualities that are expected of her. He has brought us from the instability of crisis in the 1960's to a steady rising progress to a stable and strong nation. Vote to keep this man in power; who else has done the things that have benefited America in so many ways? Who else has answered so many of the people's complaints?

If you have any questions or you wish to help the Nixon Campaign in some way, please contact: Joe Mirrione - Leo; Cynthia Roycroft - Sheahan

Analysis of Nixon

George McGovern

By Robert Creedon - Marist Dem. Rep.

George McGovern represents a chance. A chance for what? A chance for the American people to regain a sense of purpose and the feeling of involvement and of integrity, that they had in the U. S. government. They suffered this loss during the four years of Mr. Nixon's term of office.

Four years ago the American people voted for a man who promised and promoted his "secret plan for peace." Since the time Mr. Nixon enacted his "secret plan for peace" 20,000 American soldiers have been killed, 50,000 Americans have been wounded, imprisoned or are missing. 3,000,000 civilians were killed, wounded or left homeless when Mr. Nixon extended the war to Cambodia and Laos.

He has pursued a policy that appears to be moving in one direction while actually moving in another. Constantly emphasizing the winding down of the war and withdrawal of American troops. While he enlarged the scope of hostilities.

Laser guided bombs now rain from skies and strike with devastation accuracy. Harbors are mined, and every three days another American is lead into a North Vietnamese prison cell. Numbers do not tell the story of human life - ten thousand troops withdrawal can never atone for

one more American's death. A child running from a napalm bombed school in the South, does not have the pain relieved by a low American casualty list.

The American people can no longer stand as Pilates, washing their hands of the atrocities of War. We gave Mr. Nixon his chance and he failed. A vote for him is to accept the blame for the loss of lives to U.S. men and innocent civilians since he took office. And all the death that follows if he is reelected. The war is but one area where he has failed either to carry out his pledge or to give the nation the moral and political leadership that would indeed unite us.

He has widened the credibility gap to a point almost beyond repair. He promised us an Open Presidency four years ago.

Look at the Pentagon Papers. A support of suppression by silence. Look at the Berigan Brothers. By his appointment to courts Mr. Nixon has attempted to intimidate dissenters. Look at the Calley Case. He stepped outside the bounds of office to pardon Calley, but not to prosecute those truly responsible for the massacre.

In his suppression of civil liberties, he has substituted what is politically good for himself, rather than what is good for the American people. He has left us with a feeling of insignificance - the disillusionment of the

American people in the power of their vote.

There are social, political and economic changes needed in America. The inequality, prejudices, and injustices of the American system can be changed. But not by a Mr. Nixon who vetoed a 2.79 billion dollar program for hospital construction, but supported a 3.4 billion for the Space Program. A Mr. Nixon who vetoed 4.4 for public education, but supported 5.5 billion for a Space Shuttle. A Mr. Nixon who vetoed a 6.3 billion for child care and services, but supported the multi-billion dollar SST.

Now is the time we must give the job to a man who recognizes the problems of the American system. And who is not afraid to try to solve them. A man who will stand up against Big Business and the wealthy of this country in an attempt to satisfy the needs of the common man.

We must give George McGovern a chance. We can not condemn a man's ideas because they haven't been tried before. We owe it to ourselves and America to vote for George McGovern - the man who will give the American people the chance.

Workers are needed by the McGovern supporters on campus and in Poughkeepsie. If interested, contact Paul Pifferi, Rm. C220.

INTERVIEW WITH PAVELKO Continued

coming in twice a week, and is not, do you wish to be advised of the situation?

Mr. Pavelko: By all means, I told you that our purpose is to give service and satisfaction to people. We're here to clean the place, repair it, and keep it as a showplace. I personally have a pride, the College knows my dedication, that's why I'm here. I have a pride in the looks of the place. If I have anybody on my staff who is not doing their job, I definitely want to be appraised.

Circle: Fine, because I think you will be.

Mr. Pavelko: And we'll keep in tune because now we have a Housekeeping Supervisor who can look into it even before I can, involved. We know that we have a couple of weak areas. I am attuned to this right now. There are a couple of areas, one in Leo, one in Champagnat, one area in Housekeeping that we know is weak. And I certainly intend to do something about it, to rectify the situation. We certainly don't want the students to think that the is just helping to spend our money. The less money we spend on Maintenance or I should say that the more officially we spend our money themore we'll get for our money. I would like to inject one thing in our interview. I would have felt that the student who wrote in the paper had come over to my office, because there is no sign on my door that says "No Students Allowed." If any student comes into my office and asks me a question, they'll get an answer. Anybody is entitled to ask me any question about our operation. But I think before I am rapped over something, whether it is justified or not, I feel that the

person should at least get my opinion on what I feel about the matter. Then they could state their opinion. In the past I have been put in the paper and a lot of it was not justice...But it is a gross injustice for a student to come to me and blame me for an area for which I have no monies to work with. After all, I have men, but the scope of my work is limited to what I can do. I want the students to have a sense of fairness and I am going to be criticized, at least have the decency to come over and talk the thing over with me. Even on cleanliness, I harp, because to me I can have beautiful grounds but if I have dirty dorms or bathrooms, and I'm a stickler for bathrooms. I don't want the bathrooms done haphazardly. I want them sanitized. I don't want someone to be using dirty bathrooms. This is owed to the students.

Circle: Thank you very much, Mr. Pavelko.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

A meeting will be held next week to organize a Psychology Club for psych majors and all other interested students. Time and place are as yet undetermined - look for signs early next week. Come and find out more about psychology. Watch out Sigmund!

"Village by Village"
A film from the Viet Nam War Veterans Against the War
Fri. afternoon
Campus Center

Booters from page 8

The strength of Marist's offense comes from the front line. Junior Ken Hayes (Middletown), a transfer from Orange County Community College, leads the attack with 3 goals and one assist. Sophomore Tim Trotta (Park Ridge, N.J.), last year's leading scorer, is second with two goals and an assist. Seniors Louis Hajas (Poughkeepsie), one goal, Charles De Percin (French West Indies), and Freshman Al Robinson (Staatsburg), one assist, make up the remainder of the front line.

The defense, which has given up only four goals in three games, is led by Tri-captains Bob Bergin (Smithtown), George Saunders (Hyde Park), both Seniors, and Sophomore Tom McDonald (Rochester). Saunders has shown his ability to cover both sides of the field by assisting on one goal. Joining the tri-captains are Senior Jim Heilmann (Upper Saddle River, N.J.) and Sophomore Bill Putre (Wappingers Falls).

Coach Howard Goldman was very pleased with goalie Tompkins performance against Western Connecticut State last week in which he "turned in a tremendous job under pressure" while high-scoring Hayes was cited for doing "an excellent job against a tough Western Connecticut defensive line."

STARTING OCTOBER 27
MONDAY NIGHT WORKSHOPS

POETRY - Browsing Library - 8:00 p.m., Ray Frontain
WOODGRAPHING - Sheahan - 7:30 p.m., Mr. Wm. Roberts
GLASSBLOWING - Chem. Lab - 7:00 p.m., Dr. McAlonie

Intramurals In Trouble

by Jim Keegan

The intramural program at Marist has begun again, with very few people doing anything to make it a worthwhile venture. It appears that no matter how many organizational meetings are held, the program cannot get off the ground. In the past two weeks with the Football program underway, it seems that everyone is willing to participate and observe as long as they do not have to concern themselves with the mechanics of running that particular area. With this in mind, it appears rather obvious that intramurals will not work at all. Everyone is very good at complaining about the way things are done. Yet, no one seems to be

jumping to help people line fields, keep the time, and most important officiate games. Intramurals will only work if the community is willing to make it work. Granted, the facilities at Marist are not the best, but why can't people at least make some kind of an offer to help people running the programs. If anyone is interested in helping with intramurals, please contact Jim Landolfe - C905, Wayne Visalli - F202, or Jim Keegan - G108. This week, rosters will be distributed for soccer intramurals. Please hand in the rosters by the specified date and know when the meeting for team representatives and captains will take place.

Golfers in E.C.A.C. Tournament

By Juan Campos

Last week, the Marist College Golf Team travelled to Rutgers University to compete in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Golf Championship. A total of over forty colleges and universities competed for individual and team honors. Some name schools such as Columbia, Princeton, Army, Fordham, etc. were represented. The tournament was originally scheduled for Saturday, October 6, but due to heavy rains the tournament was rescheduled for the following day. On Friday the teams were allowed to play a practice round and Marist showed promise by shooting scores of 77, 77, 80, 83. The team was led by junior Juan Campos, sophomores, Joe Cirasella, Rodney Smith, and Jack Gardner. But on Sunday, the cold weather and very strong winds made the scores soar on the 6300 yard par 71 golf course. The team results were as follows: Juan Campos, 83, Joe Cirasella, 86, Rodney Smith, 85, and Jack Gardner 82.

Although Marist didn't win any honors, it did place well and proved to Coach Vincent Toscano that the team has the ingredients for a successful spring season and promise in future intercollegiate tournaments.

Anyone wanting to tryout for the Golf Team please submit scores of rounds played to either Coach Toscano or Juan Campos, Leo 524.

Harriers Top Fairfield

The Marist Running Red Foxes, for the second consecutive day put together their best all-time team performance to slaughter Kings College 19-42 on the Marist course Tuesday. The day before, Marist killed Fairfield University 15-44. The two wins puts the harriers record at 5-2 for the year.

Against Fairfield, Marist's team time for the top five places was 132:31 with Jay Doyle's 25:54 leading the way, followed by Bob Salomone at 26:18, Mark Heterilla 26:26, Marty McGowan 26:42, and Mike Duffy 27:11. Tuesday, Doyle won the race (his third race win in four outings) with a time of 25:35; just one second off his own Marist school record. He was followed by Mark Heterilla's 26:06 (just three seconds behind Jay Doyle's freshmen course record), Bob Salomone at 26:24, Marty McGowan 26:43, and Mike Duffy 27:20. This was a combined team time of 132:08, or 23 seconds better than the previous day's hard work. Thus two back-to-back new team records on the Marist course. Both meets were viewed by a large number of Marist students near the hill and the finish line area. Backing up the front five on Tuesday were Jim McCasland at 27:28 and Bob Nelson at 28:22.

The team is now prepared for a big meeting with Siena College and Brooklyn College at the Marist campus this Saturday at 2

p.m. This will be the final home meet for the Running Red Foxes this year and a large crowd is expected. It will also be the final home meet for co-captains Bob Salomone and Marty McGowan at Marist. Siena has a strong team and the meet should be extremely close.

Open Forum, Cont.

Voting Principles

With today's emphasis on the eighteen year old vote and its political and governmental implications, some traditional moral principles concerning the power to vote and the ruling structure are being compromised. The much talked about "McGovern Machine" and the "Young People for Nixon," who stalk college campuses for the youth vote, exemplify this disorder of priorities. In both organizations, there is a particular method of approaching a potential "our man supporter." You don't just walk up and ask a voter if they are registered, if they intend to voice their opinions at the polls, but instead, ask whom they support. And, if the approached replies someone other than the right candidate, you thank him and depart with

registration information tucked neatly beneath your arm.

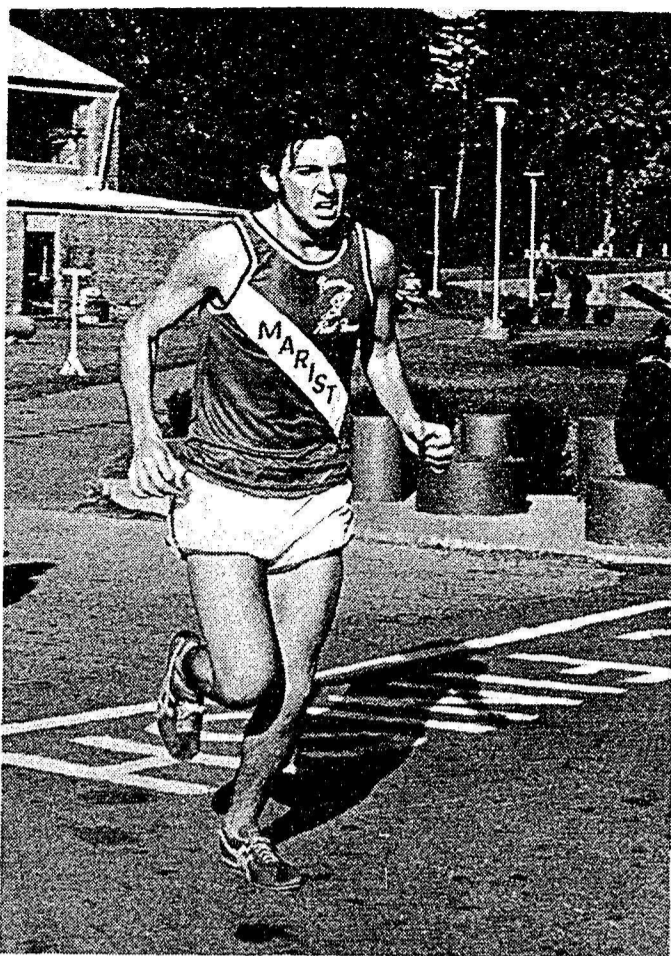
Rationalization for such behavior concerning such "particular persons" registration flourishes around the perpetrators' headquarters. Reasons range from the pragmatic objection of financing a project and means for the registration of an opponent's endorser to the oligarchical concepts of silencing a stifling faction of the population. - "They will never see the right way; we cannot convince them; and we should not be forced to suffer as a result of their ignorant stubbornness."

What right does anyone have for plotting against the voicing of opinion in a democracy. Anything less than apathy towards voting, even disagreement with your favorite party, should be

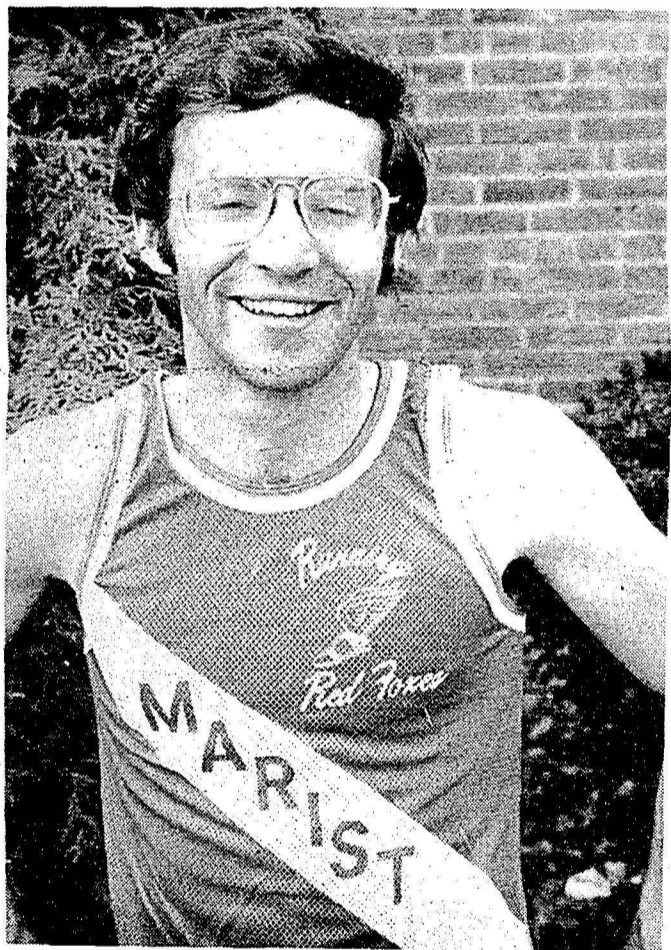
cherished, for the citizen has used his unique privilege, in terms of most other nations, voting to express his sentiments. Such an act of communication between population and direction of government points towards the prospective success of our political system in a period of so many obvious failures.

Criticism, dialogue, and comparison are necessary; there is nothing wrong with trying to convert a McGovern or Nixon fan to your train of thinking. But, when we attempt to disclude them from the national polls, to discount their right to express that opinion, then we have committed an injustice unbecoming to our candidate, national and political system, and ourselves.

Joe Terranova



Jerry Schaeffer



Marty McGowan

Salomone from page 8

continued. Salomone is now the number two runner on the Marist all-time runners list, just behind Doyle.

Stevens concluded, "The amazing thing about this man is that he won't tell anyone, including me, but he is running with a lot of pain in his knees. He probably won't like me telling about this, but he was examined last spring and had to drop out of Marist spring track because of torn knee cartilages which required operations. He didn't want to be operated on during the summer, so he runs better than ever and with constant therapy on his knees. I wish I had ten more Salomones in running ability and individual and team pride!"

Marty McGowan ends a brief two-year cross country career at Marist also this Saturday. Marty's Marist cross country career was shortened because he first entered St. John's University after running four years of cross country and track in high school. He transferred to Marist after his freshman year at St. John's and because of NCAA Eligibility Rules, he had to sit out his sophomore season. He ran last year as a junior and was also voted co-captain of the team, an honor which his teammates again bestowed on him this year by a wide margin of votes.

Besides captaining the team last year, McGowan was easily the number two runner on the squad. He always did an excellent job for the Marist harriers and also helped the track team out until he was also forced to quit because of a knee injury in the spring. "Marty was also willing to run, but his doctor forbid it due to the seriousness of his knee problem," Coach Stevens recalled.

This year McGowan started the season as the number two runner, but then was plagued by a bad cold and was out of one week's practice. When he returned, he was not as strong as before and found himself in the number four spot on the team. "Marty has made tremendous progress also and I have never seen anyone run more smoothly as far as pace goes than Marty does in his races." Stevens commented. "We are counting on Marty's steady improvement to help us tremendously in the CACC Championships on Oct. 28."

"Marty's strongest asset to the team is his inborn capacity to encourage and help instruct other younger runners. He has been a personal positive influence on several of our freshmen. When others are tired or "down," you can always count on Marty to lift the others up and get them "back in the practice or meet." Coach Stevens concluded:

"It is hard to lose two such inspirational men as these two, who have several characteristics and backgrounds so similar. Both have suffered serious knee injuries. Both have been elected co-captains for two successive years because of their leadership qualities. Both have shown great improvements this year. Both are great runners. But most of all, both are the best team men a coach could possibly hope to have on a cross country team. I strongly hope that the whole school will be out there to cheer the whole team on this Saturday at 2 p.m. against Brooklyn College and Siena. But I especially hope that everyone will be there to salute two of the finest cross country runners this college has ever had the privilege of having. Let's all salute these two on their last run on our campus."

Runners Have Second Consecutive Best Effort

Top Kings 16-44

The best team effort in the history of cross country at Marist set up a most-impressive 16-44 Red Fox victory over usually tough Fairfield University at the Marist campus Monday. The meet, which was originally scheduled for last Saturday but postponed because of the heavy winds and rain, was run in cool and windy weather before a good Marist crowd.

Jay Doyle won his second race of the year in three outings by clipping out a 25:54, exactly one minute off the course record set by Mike Redmond of Nyack last year. He was followed by Bob Salomone 26:18, Mark Heterilla 26:26, and Marty McGowan 26:42. This assured a Marist victory. Amazingly, only 48 seconds separated Marist's first four runners in this meet. Freshman Mike Duffy, running his first race for the Red Foxes, came in sixth overall with a sparkling time of 27:11. He will undoubtedly be a big asset to the Marist harriers as the season moves on and especially in the C.A.C.C. Conference Championships. Bob Nelson placed sixth for Marist and eighth overall clocking his

best time ever of 27:29 and closed to within eight seconds of Bob Mayerhoffer's best Marist time ever. Jim McCasland, continuing to show constant improvement with his added cross country experience, finished the Marist scoring with a 27:46 timing and tenth in the race. Bob Salomone, Marty McGowan, Mike Duffy, Bob Nelson and Jim McCasland all ran their best times ever in this meet.

This was the best time ever recorded in the ten-year history of cross country at Marist for the top five runners and the top seven Marist runners.

The Running Red Foxes, now 4-2 on the young season, are next scheduled to take on Kings College, a CACC team, at the Marist campus Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. The final home meet of the season is on Saturday, October 14, with Brooklyn College and Siena College invading the campus for a 2 p.m. meet. The meet with Siena should be a very close one and a good crowd is expected to view the Running Red Foxes in their final 1972 effort at home.

Salomone, McGowan Finale Saturday

This Saturday, October 14, the Marist Running Red Foxes will conduct their final home meet of the 1972 cross country season. But for two seniors on the team it will be more than that. It will mark the final time that they will ever run on the Marist course. It marks the end to fantastic home meet runs by the two athletes.

Senior Bob Salomone ran four years of cross country and track in high school and when he came to Marist College four years ago as a freshman, he also went out for the harrier sport and earned a varsity letter. Due to injuries, he did not compete during his sophomore year, but returned last year as a junior in what could be termed the "Comeback of the Year" Award. Not only did he compete, but he was chosen co-captain of the 11-5-1 team and placed third for the harriers on the season. He ran better times last year than he had as a freshman, and all of that after a year's absence from running.

This year Salomone was re-elected as co-captain, and quite easily so. "He's a born leader," says Coach Rich Stevens. "He was a natural choice to repeat as captain. All of the runners put their trust and respect in him. I respect his opinions and often have used his advice to settle issues which we were debating." Coach Stevens continued.

Without a doubt, Bob has been the most improved runner of the team. He earns the honor for two reasons: (1) He has improved more than any other returning letterman from last year's team. and (2) He has improved more during this season than anyone else. "Bob has made remarkable improvement this year. He has shown constant improvement every meet and has jumped to the number two spot on the team, only 24 seconds behind super-soph Jay Doyle in his record-shattering runs." Coach Stevens

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Saunders, Bergin, And Heilmann Surround Ball

Booters Ready For Fairfield

The Marist College soccer team, (2-1) will host Fairfield University Saturday (Oct. 14) at 2:00 p.m. at Leonidoff Field.

Fairfield (0-4), will be looking for their first victory of the season, having recently dropped decisions to Paterson State (N.J.), 3-1; Drew University, 5-2; University of New Haven, 3-1; and Wesleyan University 4-0; Marist won last year's game, 1-0, and leads in the nine year series 4-3-1.

Fairfield is led by Jim Marnandes (Norwalk, Conn.) and Mike McHugh (Flushing, N.Y.), the team's leading scorers. Linemen Tim Kiely (Wayland, Mass.) and Pat McGowan (River Vale, N.J.), are other frontlinemen to watch.

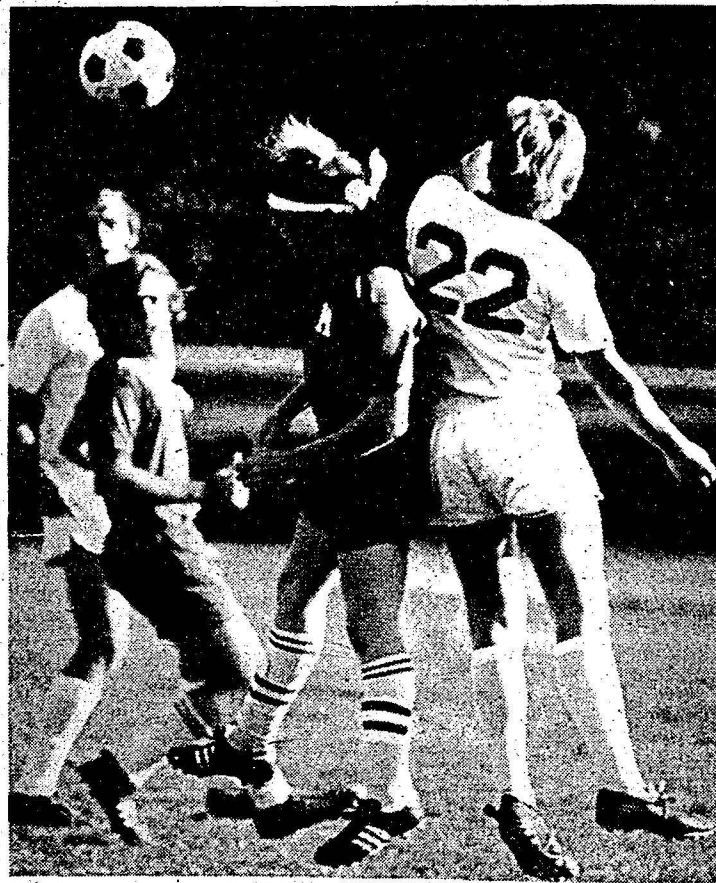
In their last game against King's College, coach Howard Goldman's Marist team, were faced with an inability to move the ball, in dropping a 3-0 decision. The high scoring combination of Ken Hayes (Middletown) and Tim Trotta (Park Ridge N.J.) were held in check by a sticky King's defense. Marist Goalie, Dave Tompkins (Carmel) turned in a respectable performance with 25 saves.

The Red Foxes will be making up last Saturday's rainout with Bloomfield College, at home, this Monday afternoon (Oct. 26) at 3:30.

In winning their first two games, Marist has shown a strong offense, a solid defense, and an impressive freshman

is directing traffic outside the goal area with remarkable poise for a first year player.

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Booters Fight With Kings Tuesday

Davis, Cassidy - Viking Scoring Leaders

by Bob Sullivan

With the bulk of their Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference schedule impending, the Marist College Football Club today released the cumulative statistics of their first three games.

To date, the undefeated Vikings have put 54 points on the board while allowing only 20, with Providence, their most recent opponent accounting for 14 of them. Leading the individual scoring are sophomore Nigel Davis and Mike Cassidy with two touchdowns apiece.

Nigel Davis has been the key to the Viking rushing attack, as the statistics indicate, gaining 367 yds. for over 120 yds. per game. Davis has been impressive despite the fact that every team, remembering his explosive running of a year ago, has been keying on him. The second leading ground gainer is quarterback Ed Bonnett. Making apt use of his ability to cut upfield on the option, Bonnett has picked his way to 156 yds. in only 30 carries for an average of 5 yds. per carry.

Bonnett has also been more than capable in the passing department, completing 22 passes in 66 attempts and 4 touchdowns. His favorite receivers have been wide receiver Tim Murphy (10 passes for 183 yds.) and tight end Mike Cassidy (7 passes for 89 yds. and 2 TD's).

As a team, the Vikings have gained 1053 yds. while earning 43 first downs.

Once again, the defensive unit has been outstanding. Although they have allowed somewhat more yardage than last year, no

team has been able to mount more than one long drive per game. Perhaps their high point so far was the Westchester game when they put together a goal line stand that crushed Westchester's final scoring opportunity. Thus far, the Vikings have allowed only 482 yards. Against Providence the secondary, aided by a strong pass rush gave up 5 yds. in the air.

Next Saturday the Vikings will travel to New Haven for their second ECCFC game of the season, an 8:00 P.M. affair to be

held at Quigley Stadium in West Haven. It will be the first league contest for UNH who beat Mattatuck Community College 7-6 in their last outing on Sunday afternoon. Last year the Vikings beat the Chargers 13-0 under the lights.