

Mystery Letters Spur Debate

THE SELF+EVIDENT

We hold these truths -
 1) We live for each other
 2) we live to move toward each other, toward a unity of purpose
 3) we fight selfish individualism inside ourselves, which isolates us from our brothers and sisters and leads to personal greed - which results in permanent isolation.
 4) individual privileges must be surrendered for the common good.
 5) that man was born of nature, and that natural sounds are now largely hidden from us, thus disorientating ourselves from our humanness.

At 4 A.M. a guy gets on the roof of Stone Lounge and peers in the window of one of the girls' rooms. The girl awakens at the sound of footsteps on the gravel and sees a face at the window. Her "bloodcurdling" scream wakes up half of the floor ...

Late Saturday night, a guy vomits his steak dinner on the girls' floor all over the water fountain, rug, and wall. It is cleaned by the girls that night. On Sunday, in 90 degree heat, the girls spend three hours on their hands and knees drying the rug ...

The elevator doors open on the girls' floor to reveal a snowman built in the shape of a woman with all details included ...

A guy decides to expose himself in the middle of the hall on the girls' floor ...

A girl receives a telephone call from "Dean Wade." This imposter leads her to believe that her parents have just been killed in a car accident ...

Some of these sound pretty funny, right? Try living on a floor where these are a nightly occurrence.

Watch yourself

Listen to yourself
 Deal the cards to everyone not just yourself
 Free to make noise
 So others have to listen
 Free to walk around drunk
 So others have to tolerate

screaming puke
 Free to act as a brat
 So the movies are ruined for others
 Free to criticize people to justify yourself in a world you don't want we don't want

ANTI-INTELLECTUALISM ON CAMPUS

(as winced by the Marist Co-eds)

It should be fairly evident that something is definitely amiss when a conglomerate of co-eds meets with the high-minded aspiration of fornication without consequences and yet can not understand when the lecturer uses any term over one syllable. Rational young women with a self-directive approach to life, deciding what they would like to do with their bodies?! Not likely! Since the intellect of many Marist co-eds is non-functional, Horny Hedonists would be more in order. One used to suppress the libidinal impulses as something to be ashamed of. Now that the Orgasm reigns as Queen, the

intellect has become artifice. Surely there must be a happy medium.

Liberate your minds as you have liberated your bodies. You've prostituted yourselves to your middle class mentality.

Here at Marist (the Fornicatorium in an Intellectual Wasteland) we may soon expect a Baby Boom. At the Planned Parenthood lecture in Leo's Stone Lounge, a group of females were so caught up in giggling each time a constituent said any polysyllabic word that they missed the substance of the lecture.

You have taken the dignity out of your decision to do what you like with your body, your self, by repudiating your minds. Would you be satisfied if we reverted to Neanderthal grunts and groans? How about it, girls? Ugh is about as monosyllabic as you can get.

"Kathy, I'm lost," I said though I knew she was sleeping. "I'm empty and aching and I don't know why."

Have you ever noticed the lonely people who are just about existing at Marist College? They are the ones who eat alone, sleep a lot, walk alone, never look up to see who may have noticed them. These are the people who prefer Mozart to the Rolling Stones, and Dostoevsky to Harold Robbins. They would rather play chess on a Saturday night than support the Pick and Shovel. You can't place them in a category such as freak o' jok, so they are left with both feet planted firmly in "mid-air."

The atypical Marist student is forced to lead a very lonely life.

We are driving these "truly individual" people away from Marist.

You know how sometimes on a Sunday afternoon you get kind of lonely and seem lost for awhile? Imagine feeling that way all the time!

"Don't you know that it's a fool who plays it cool
 By making his world a little colder."

Do you really want to go to these idiot classes anymore

What do they mean boredom in a box for 50 minutes

No one is moved everyone is drunk playing a role that doesn't exist hang on till the weekend hang on till finals hang on till you die Stagnant security sucks. Wake up - get educated Walk out!

"DO YOU SEE IT?"

Marist College, in this year 1971, is infested with intellectually celebrate dwarfs. The basic characteristics of these inhabitants are that of finding their security in a large centered group, and spouting forth vogue and vague phrases of freedom and dignity, while, like children, they are in reality subjects of modern day feudalism. Through a series of intricately woven maneuvers they have been made to become the perfect example of institutional and social tokens.

Their lives are run by administration and rules, and yet these tokens, for some strange unrealistic reason, seem to deny these facts.

Most of the students at Marist, although through no fault of their own, but yet undeniably, are middle class Americans. The upheavals brought to bear upon white society in the past decade have reawakened their dormant consciousness: Guilt feelings, the product of this awakening, have been easily appeased by the all too typical middle class American value of "it's what's on the surface that counts:" ergo, fashion in dress, speech, etc. etc.

This cattle car soul prying seems to have alleviated the desire of social conscience as well as allowed the hedonism that abounds in American life to continue its perversion.

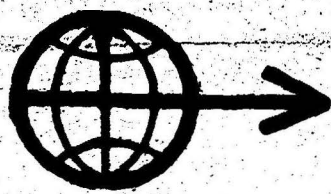
We act in a system that we all have great distaste for, and yet we all need for its security. We call ourselves a community simply because it's "right on" to call our relationship with others communal, and yet like those that have come before us, we use our neighbor for our own benefit.

Basically, the book is still the same, only the cover has been changed. The waste of humanity in regards to all this is sickening to anyone who has the insight and courage to see it.

DO YOU SEE IT???

Editor's Note

The purpose of reprinting the above articles is to expose to the entire community the recent efforts of certain anonymous individuals who have succeeded in provoking interest on campus.



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Fall Weekend

by Kathy Brier

Fall Weekend will be highlighted with the appearance of Seals and Crofts. The folk oriented duo, endowed with musical creativity, utilize the unique sound of the electric mandolin and have a style that is simple and straight forward.

Both Seals and Crofts are accomplished writers and artists. Their lyrics have depth and meaning and they have been termed "the closest thing to Simon and Garfunkel to come along."

They have performed with rock groups such as Chicago,

Creedence Clearwater Revival, and with John Sebastian and Dion. The pair will appear at Marist on Sunday, October 17, at 2:30 p.m. in the College dining hall. Tickets are on sale now outside the cafeteria from 11:30 to 1:30 and from 4:30 to 6:30, daily. The price is 2.50 for Marist students and \$3.00 for others.

In addition to the Seals and Crofts concert, the weekend will be supplemented by the Fall Weekend Dinner Dance. The Dinner Dance, sponsored by the Gaelic Society will begin at 8:30 Saturday night and continue until

1:00. A hot dinner will be served for only \$7.00 per couple (remember last year's dinner - \$8.00 a couple) and there will be plenty of beer - all you can drink. Throughout the evening, there will be a live band to add to the main relaxed atmosphere which is Ireland's own. The dance is open to all couples, even those who aren't Gaelic Society members.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m. the New Haven football team will challenge Marist and on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the Soccer team will be opposed by Brooklyn.

London Courses Offered

Submitted by Milton Teichman
 Marist will offer two intersession courses in London this coming January. The first will be a course in Comparative Government of Western Europe (Pol. Sci. 516). The instructor will be Mrs. Carolyn C. Landau. The course will include lectures at London University, first-hand observations of the British Parliament, meetings with most airlines until their twenty-second birthday. Also, if the desire is expressed by a sizable

government leaders, urban and local government officials, field trips within Great Britain, and may include stays in Paris and Bonn. The cost is estimated at about \$500.

The second course will focus on the London Stage (English 925) and will be offered by Dr. Milton Teichman. The course will deal with aspects of drama and stagecraft from the Elizabethan age to the present and will include a broad exposure to repertory and experimental theatre. Lectures by noted authorities, meetings with actors, producers and directors, and tours of London, Stratford-On-Avon, Oxford, and other places of interest are included. The cost is estimated at about \$500.

Some coordination between the two courses is possible and will be determined by the interests of the participating students.

Students who propose to register for either of these courses should contact the instructor immediately. A meeting of all students taking these London-based courses will be held on Friday, October 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge, Champagnat. This meeting is open to all interested students.

faculty, students and staff to come in and use our literature and services. We do not claim to be travel experts, nor to have all

Travel Center Opens

by Joe Bennici

This article is a combined announcement and invitation.

The announcement is that on October 12, 1971 the College Travel Center will open (Room C-274; Office Hours: 1:30-3:30 daily).

The purposes for which the Travel Center has been founded are as follows:

1. To provide a central location for general information on:

a. Travel - Domestic and Foreign
 b. Academic Programs Abroad
 c. Job opportunities abroad.

2. To offer, when feasible, chartered flights for the ACMHA community when definite interest has been expressed and vacation periods follow.

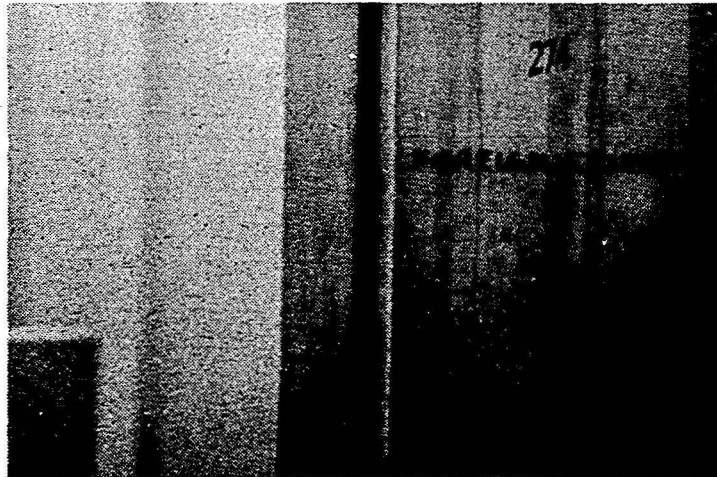
3. To advise those who plan to travel on obtaining passports, the

International certificate of Vaccination, and other necessary pre-requisites for foreign travel.

4. To research travel opportunities - contacting travel agencies, national and international organizations which provide informational services such as the International Student Identity Card, health and accident insurance policies and foreign rental (car) and purchase information.

5. To research the surrounding area for travel opportunities: being able to provide up-to-date airline, train and bus schedules.
 6. To develop a travel reference library.

7. To help individual faculty members or departments publicize their own overseas academic programs.



Office for the co-ordination of studies in England

8. To advise student organizations who sponsor programs overseas.

9. Above all - to publicize so that the ACMHA community knows what types of information exist and where to look for it.

As a special service, we have been authorized to sell Student

Fare Travel Cards which entitle the holders to a 1-3 reduction on number of people, we will apply for authorization to sell the International Student Identity Card - a must for all those who intend to travel abroad and would like to save money.

The invitation is open to all

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Ward's Words

by Mike Ward

What does life mean to me? I cannot answer this question at this stage of my development, nor do I think I shall ever be able to. But that doesn't mean that I cannot try. Life should be the fulfillment of the individual's potential to achieve good for society, but society should have the obligation to permit the individual the freedom to perform this social goodness in whatever manner he chooses. This system not only depends on a mutual understanding based on good will between man and society but also on the conception of total freedom.

Total freedom? If we can assume that man is basically good and that he will become increasingly good with more education, then total freedom can exist with the absence of evil. The only barrier to total freedom is that freedom is not really desired. We know that the conservative segment of our society is narrow-minded and their concept of freedom is individual financial stability. But what about the radical portion of the youth movement? They believe in freedom although their freedom has just as narrow a meaning as that of the conservative.

The idea of some young people is to "look and act cool". This means guys grow their hair and beards long, while the girls burn their bras. Everybody must remember to wear wire rimmed glasses and armed forces shirts are in. The next party you go to dress in your best rags and don't forget to smoke pot. Who knows, maybe you will get the opportunity to shack up afterwards.

Follow these simple instructions to the "in-group" or if you don't, maybe you are out of it. I will never make a value judgement of those people who truly believe their freedom fits the above stereotype...But it is my opinion that there are many pseudo freaks who join this group for no other reason than not to be left



out. These people are jeopardizing their own freedom because they are followers in a culture of which they have neither an understanding nor an obligation. They are selling their talents, beauty and very often, their lives for an irresponsible freedom. These are the hypocrites of the new society because underlying their good will is gratification of their own self-concepts.

This does not mean that all young people place themselves before everyone else. This generation happens to be the most conscious of social ills and they feel a need to become involved. Their motivation is selfish-basic survival for themselves and the rest of humanity. These people not only feel an obligation to seek knowledge about the problems, but they have a dedication to work actively for their solutions. These people believe in life and are free to determine their form of social goodness.

The pseudo freaks have no use for ideals which do not offer immediate rewards. Oh yes, they'll be at every protest rally, but when the going gets rough and they alone have to burn the midnight oil for mankind, they already are in bed.

Funny you can tell which rooms are theirs because the lights are out.

Don't Cop Out

by Fr. Leo Gallant



Would I recommend Marist campus life to my nephews and nieces? If my two sisters asked me whether they should send their kids to Marist, what would I say? I think my answer would be somewhere between "I don't know" and "no".

For those who know me, this must be a surprising statement. Yet if anyone else were to ask me about Marist I would recommend it highly and without reservation as a great place to live at. But when it comes to my own blood relatives, I don't know.

It is true that many doctors will not operate on their own children; priests, counselors, psychologists often will not counsel their own; many teachers don't want their own children in their classes, etc. It could be a "too emotional" experience. I have had priests, older and much more intelligent than I, come to me for counseling. Things can be judged more clearly when someone is not emotionally involved, when someone can step back and look at things from a distance.

But why would I say no to my sisters? This is a great campus. Most of the students are "top kids." Everyday I am more and more impressed by them. I admire many, many of them greatly. Many are growing into the most beautiful adults that one can dream about. Most remain good to the core, are most generous. It's impossible to list the many who are involved in sound activities that call for much sacrifice: the Theatre guild; the Young People's Theatre; the volunteers at Dover Plains; those working at St. Francis Hospital; at Hillcrest; those who are teaching C.C.D. at nearby parishes and at Highland Training School (over 50 Marist students in this field alone); those who gave their names to coach basketball in town (over 15); the many projects run by Benoit House; Mal Michelson's groups; the officers and workers in student government and all the other groups and clubs on campus and in residence halls; the athletes and so many more, too numerous to name.

Then why can't I recommend Marist campus life for my own nephews and nieces? Blood ties run deep and can

emotionally blind one's judgment. What I can say to others "Come to Marist, the greatest little school," I can't say to my own flesh and blood.

You see, there is a certain innocence, (using this word in its best sense) in young people. A certain innocence that makes them beautiful people. A certain innocence that foretells solid, mature, adult citizens in the making. And I've seen that innocence lost within a few months, within a year. All because of a small minority, very powerful, very harmful, very destructive of human values: A small minority found on almost every floor of every residence hall. And the big majority of good students passively watch that corruptive influence pervade their floors; like a poisonous gas and do nothing about it. Most are strong enough, though, to hold on to their values and their faith in themselves; but, as at a shooting gallery at a carnival, where every now and then a duck falls over, some innocent students; becomes another irresponsible victim of the new freedom, instead of growing with it.

Here I just refuse to list the harm that this powerful minority does. We all know it. We've all seen some good kids hurt. Someone might say, "It's like this at any college." True, so maybe I can't recommend even college to my own. That's why I prefer another to counsel my sisters and my nephews and nieces. I just couldn't face my family after four years, if it meant \$12,000 wasted, four years of alifetime lost, stunted growth, one big copout. I don't have to face the families of other copouts.

"Tricky Biz" . . .

St. Gerry

Right ahead, this COED BIZ in campus is a tricky biz and means what of course you know that I know that you know it means.

Newspapers, Movies, Themes, Records, Books, Slogans, Symbols, and all kind of an intellectual arsenal have forced and helped the American youngster to play this dull game of the "SUPER - MISUNDERSTOOD" kid.

The problem is not that he is helped to believe it but that he tries himself to really believe it.

The whole society as it is admitted is somehow vicious, the establishment the way it is austere in many respects. Those facts that are admitted unanimously constitute the self-defense, the shield behind which the American youngster develops a perfect intellectual trichery.

The big victims of course are always the "old-fashioned" MOTHER and the stubborn FATHER.

It is frightening to see not many systems standing up to defend "some" values necessary to all society, even to AMERICA.

It is distressing that even Colleges have to deny their vocation. Sometime ago in the CIRCLE, it was about: "Where to go if a sexual problem occurs or let us say a sexual 'worry'...So, will soon be about "Where to go for a sexual relief?" And will American Colleges later on, open a "Public Dorm" with "special Students" and obviously a three hour credits course in "HOW TO PERFORM"?

Would Campuses kill "togetherness" by dedicating one DORM for the GIRLS that we could still visit with limited policy? I don't think so.

If ever Colleges have to bifurcate from their task, that is "TO EDUCATE", DRAFTING will remain the only disciplined system and should keep real busy...

The American youngster may be different from others in many domains but certainly not in the oldest "Rumba" of the world in which people are people. He even

risk. Of course the youngster replies by brandishing proudly his conception of RESPONSIBILITY. History and Bibles show that in the matter very few have handle with care the real conception.

As a foreigner I do believe that "coed biz" encourages a premature and awkward development of the "private



MARGARET! GUESS WHAT?
YOUR daughter is back
FROM CAMPUS with
Togetherness!

may be virtuous but still the better place for a can of gasoline is certainly not near an open furnace.

I very seldom ask the question to myself: "If the American mothers were requiring some type of insurance against a probable pregnancy of their daughter, will colleges agree to it? If not (what I think) that means they do admit there is a risk. Therefore isn't the coed system an open way to dare the

personality". That, it precipitates and misinterprets the conception of "personal liberty".

That it misleads the choice of responsibility of the student by a tacit complicity.

And I do believe that "coed biz" is not at all helpful for the American mother.

The Petrified Forest

The stage of the Marist College Theater is beginning to sprawl with the excitement of the love of a vagabond writer and a pretty waitress, amid the gunplay of a gangster's getaway, when the Marist College Theatre Guild rehearses for their presentation of "The Petrified Forest," which will open at 8:30 on October 27 to be repeated for four performances through October 31.

Set in a luncheon oasis on the isolated Arizona desert, close by the natural wonder of the West which gives the play its name, the roaring melodrama was written by Robert Sherwood.

Told in the thrilling terms of gusty drama at its best, Sherwood's play has deeper meanings that warn of the dangers of our civilization becoming as fossilized as the petrified forest, and even more frightening and thought-provoking implications that touch on the problems of our actual survival. First produced successfully in New York and London at a time when the world's citizens had only started to clear away the debris of the depression "The Petrified Forest" is more timely than even in the post-Hiroshima era.

Rich Checchia will have the role of the disillusioned writer, Alan Squier, played by Leslie Howard in the New York production which ran for 181 performances, and in the screen version. In the part of Gabby Maple, which was one of Betty Davis' screen triumphs, will be seen Kathy McCarty, playing the

luncheon waitress whom Squier loves, a girl who dreams of escaping her humdrum life to study painting in France.

Frank DeKoskie will be seen as Duke Mantee, the murderous gang-leader who provides Squier with the hope that he can, in death, accomplish the worthwhile "something to believe in" that he never achieved during his frustrated life.

Paul Tesoro and Bill Sprague will be seen in other leading roles.

On King

by Dennis Alwon

Many people are finally opening their eyes and becoming aware of the sickness that has evolved in the Marist community. The King Committee, a committee of students and faculty, was established to help individuals or groups that are in need of some assistance. The committee also foresees problems that are arising and works together to find solutions. The King Committee sees a need for the community here at Marist to become aware of its worthless and meaningless existence. Thus, the establishment of a series of lectures and discussions that relate to the Conscience at Marist.

On Thursday, October 21 at 12:30 in Fireside Lounge, the King Committee will present its first discussion as a part of the Conscience at Marist Series on

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Circle Editorials

Buyer Beware

What would you do if two men came to your room and asked you for 30 dollars for a magazine subscription in order that they might accumulate points toward their education? Well, quite a few students faced this situation in the past few days and surprisingly, a good percentage of them forked out an average of 25 dollars each.

These young men have experienced themselves to such a point that it is very difficult for one to refuse their line. Everyone is interested in helping a seemingly "nice guy" gain points which will further his education. By the time he gets through playing with your good-will, a

psychological brainwash has taken place and you are temporarily ready to dish out the cash he asks for. Unfortunately however, in more cases than not, you can barely afford to donate 5 dollars let alone 25 dollars.

It should be understood that these people are illegally soliciting on campus and for this reason alone we should not patronize their dubiously righteous cause. Therefore, unless their are those students on campus who take pleasure in both extraordinarily expensive reading and unlawful practices, the Circle warns the buyer to beware.

Mysterious Letters

In light of the recent distribution of anonymous literature concerning current trends at Marist College, the residence halls have come alive with controversy. At this point the motives behind the articles can only be speculated on. Curiosity has replaced apathy and this perhaps was the authors intention. The Circle condons this action on the basis that it has provoked discussion. However, we do question why such strongly worded statements are published anonymously. It is The Circle's contention that the seriousness of the

matter is detracted from with the absence of signatures. While we reserve from commenting on the content of the articles, we feel it is necessary to applaud the effort that has achieved the distinction of arousing a majority of student interest, whether it be for or against the stated opinions.

The Circle would like to recommend to the Marist community that they use the Soap Box to voice their feelings on this or any other matter.

Letters To The Editors More Sex Cont.

Dear Editor,

This is to correct the misconceptions, distortions, misquotes, half-truths, and argumentum ad hominem which, in your last issue, Mr. Fox both evinced and projected onto me.

My letter was not "in essence a refutation of my (his) article 'Where would you go if...?'" It refuted the idea that a birth control center is to be desired - done via his article. I still maintain this thesis because we already have Service Programs, a Counselling services Center, the Campus Infirmary, and the Planned Parenthood League and all with cross referral services. Furthermore Mr. Fred Lambert has stated that the administration is not "responsible for the establishment on campus of any clinic to deal with the physiological aspects of a person's sexuality."

Mr. Fox then said that I was "pathetically naive" for thinking "that there is no pre-marital sex on campus." I neither said nor thought this. I said that there is not occurring as much as he thinks and there-by not enough to warrant a clinic. In his paragraph preceding the one attacking my naivete, he was the one who denied thinking there was "extensive or intensive pre-marital sex" ... "because I (he) never wrote it." First he gainsaid the knowledge and then attacked me for lack of it. Illogical? Contradictory? Yes! Yes! All of his specious splenetics and he never even attempted to controvert my allegation of his motives (e.g. lasciviousness, licentious licence, salacity, and advancement of promiscuity).

His next paragraph is another gem of illogic. Through statements such as "everyone disagrees," (sic) "overwhelming interest," and "unanimous

opinion" it is perspicuous that he believes that simply because a certain quantity of people (even if it be all or almost all) believe something true it needs must be. We need only turn to history to provide examples of ideas once pertinaciously held now held only in odium. Plenum of support is so diaphanously irrelevant as to be beneath speciousness (and or further refute).

In attacking the logic used in support of my contention of deleteriousness Mr. Fox again distorted, misquoted, and was illogical. (Yes in that order.) He said "the desire for sexual intercourse is an emotional one," yes, and as we all know it can be pretty physical too. (At least up to this point I thought we all knew it.) He then misquoted my analogy and drew an extrapolation incorrect to either version. The analogy using increased availability leading concomitantly to increased usage is sound and proven incontrovertibly through empirical data (e.g. gun usage, drug usage, auto thefts). He then said "People are murdered everyday despite gun control laws." Does this mean there shouldn't be any control? People fornicate every day despite lack of birth control devices too. The point is however that the behavior is not to be encouraged. (Unless you want to turn Marist into a "fornicorium.")

As for Mr. Foxe's three stultifying pieces of advice: 1- I did speak with others and found his supporters as ignorant as himself; 2 - if he considers his writing so obfuscatory that one must consult with him on its meaning before interpreting it, it should not be printed - and save everyone the trouble; 3 - I consider it an opprobrium to my sentient perspicacity, an affront to my every principle of intellectual probity, and a sophist attack on my inexorable veracity to even cerebrated for a moment the possibility of my using a thesaurus; it is an example of abysmal ignorance to even think

such a thing is a physical possibility. Most of the esoteric terminology employed was expressive of a phrase not another word and therefore could not have been culled from a thesaurus - as a thesaurus is a book of synonyms and does not give single word equivalents for phrases or expressions; ergo in order for such a word to be employed its Existence and It must already be known. Since I don't own one, I had to check one in a book store to verify the truth of the above and, in so doing, could not even find in it many of the words I used which were not expressive of a phrase (words which should have been provided as synonyms). One of the curses of mediocrity is the (fictitious) desideratum of such for the necessity of intellectual condescension in superiors and when, not finding it, imputing the bugbear of affectatiousness. (Albeit, I will accede to some degree of grandiloquence; however, it is not only indigentous to me but hopefully served for my fellow students the animus of didacticism - as I hope this one will.)

In conclusion, although I will probably be laid waste to by wasting wasters in the "intellectual wasteland" I feel it would be an intellectual waste not to land one last closing statement (landed unwastefully intellectually of course); a birth control center's very existence would inexorably prove salubrious and propitiatory for hyperprosexia concupiscenceity.

Sincerely yours,
Eric Worden

Non-Volence Center

Dear Editor,

Believe it or not, something new has come to the Hudson Valley. As an extension of the Quaker Project on Community Conflict, a nonviolent training collective based in New York City, Mike Stamm and myself, Jack Riley, are getting up a similar local project, the Mid-Hudson Nonviolence Center.

Nonviolence is an often misunderstood word, but the tragedies of today's world - the riots, the wars, the threat of

nuclear holocaust - make the understanding of nonviolence a vital part in the process of restoring sanity to a world gone wild with power and hate. Nonviolence is a life-style that is devoted to the search for Truth. The realization that no one person has a clear view of Truth enables us to renounce the use of any violence or coercion. Instead, non-violence resorts to openness, risk taking, self-sacrifice as the means of helping the community of man develop into a peaceful and just community. Despite what skeptics say, we believe that nonviolence can work. Certainly the present state of the world should convince us that violence has failed.

Mike and I wish to work in the Mid-Hudson community in an effort to apply nonviolence to the problems of this community. We've started already and intend to work full time in this effort, as long as there is funding to keep us going. Presently, we're working on an encampment in non-violence and with the Daily Death Toll project, as the enclosed leaflet explains. But the possibilities are for much more. Hopefully courses in nonviolence, dealing both with its theory and with direct action, could be set up in many of the local schools. We could assist groups, as we have in some instances already, in developing programs of non-violent direct action for such concerns as education, migrant labor, ecology, prisons, the draft and the war. But we are quite willing to use our knowledge of nonviolence and our skills as trainers in nonviolence for any concerns people may bring to us.

However, the success of the nonviolence center lies not with Mike or myself, but with you and the other people of the Hudson Valley. If you see a need for such a center, if you know of ways we can be of help, and you let us know, then we can become something of vital importance to the area. What we need most of all now is response. Write to us at 192 Main Street, Apt. 2, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601 or call 687-4631. Tell us what you would like to see happen. Share your ideas with us. Any kind of help would be appreciated. If you have extra time, come work with us. If you don't have the time but still want to help, maybe you can

afford to give us a contribution. (Make checks payable to Quaker Project on Community Conflict.) Any kind of support will be welcomed.

Peace,
Jack Riley

Reminder To All Students

Due to the Seals and Crofts concert, Sunday brunch will be shortened one hour. Continental breakfast will be served from ten to eleven. Brunch will be served from eleven to one.

Every year Mu-Zeta, the Marist chapter of Phi Alpha Theta publishes a history journal which contains the finest examples of historical scholarship done by students of Marist College. A number of factors such as originality, depth of research, and style are considered in making the selections for the journal from among the papers submitted. Length may vary from five to fifteen pages. Anyone wishing to submit a paper for consideration should contact Mr. Olsen, Mu-Zeta's faculty advisor, or William Hartley, President. Mu-Zeta papers may also be mailed to Champaganat Box 573.

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The Mid-Hudson Nonviolence Center located at 192 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has just opened its doors in a city that is full of racism and facism. Indeed, the Center has a great task in front of them, but the beautiful thing is that they are full of life. It is very easy for man to give up, as many of us have done, but to keep trying, even if we stand alone, is definitely enough meaning for us to give it a chance. On Tuesday, October 19 at 7:30 in the Campus Center (the place is not definite - so meet at the desk) Jack Riley will be coming here to give some basic training (workshop) on non-violence. Jack feels that through non-violence one can deal with life from a better standpoint. It may help us deal with our own problems here on campus (whose putting those fliers under the doors - some smuck).

Vikings Jolt Jaspers 23-8

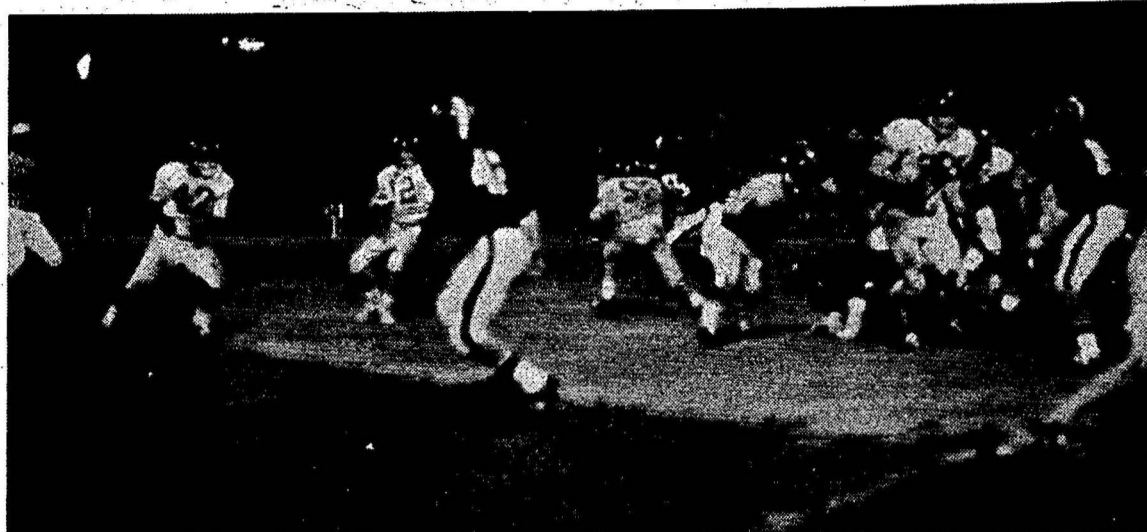
Begin Drive for League Title Tomorrow Night

by Kevin Donnelly

The Vikings extended their unbeaten string to three games last Saturday by romping over a highly regarded and rated Manhattan College team by the score of 23-8 at Gaelic Park. The win upped the Viking record to 2-0-1.

Again, it was another good day for the usually tough Viking defense, even without the services of All-American Linebacker Henry Blum and defensive end Joe Johnson. The defensive unit held the Jaspers to only five first downs, while limiting them to only 69 yards net rushing and minus 26 yards passing. Mike Erts had a fine day after he was moved from his usual outside linebacking spot into the middle where he replaced Blum. This move paid off in the second quarter as Erts intercepted a Jasper pass and took it 35 yards for the Vikings first touchdown. Defensive back Tim Ogden, tackle Paul Lacombe and outside linebacker Bill Owens all turned in outstanding performances for the Viking defense.

Offensively, the Vikings totaled 258 yards total offense, rushing for 158 yards and passing for 100. Jim Wilkens had a good day passing as he completed 8 out of 19 for 100 yards. The Viking line, led by co-captain Emmett Cooke at center, had a good day providing Wilkens with plenty of time to find a receiver while also



open up wide holes, against the usually tough Manhattan defense, for the running backs. Nigel Davis and Murray Milligan proved to be too much for the Jaspers as they combined for 140 yards rushing, Milligan gaining 84 while Davis was held to 56. Davis scored from 27 yards out late in the fourth quarter for his fourth touchdown of the year.

The scoring started in the second quarter on a Fred Krampe punt. Krampe's punt forced Pat Kerwin of Manhattan to field the ball on the two yard line, from there the Vikings forced him to circle back into his own endzone where John Sullivan and Mike Cassidy combined to

bring him down for a two point safety. This gave the Vikings a 2-0 lead early in the period.

Following the Manhattan kickoff, the Viking Offense began to move. From the Viking 48 yard line Wilkens used Milligan and Davis well as the Vikings moved to the Manhattan 30 yard line. With a fourth down and six yards to go for a first down, quarterback Wilkens connected with Nigel Davis for 7 yards and a first down on the Jasper 23. From there Wilkens carried for 7 yards and Milligan ran for eleven bringing the ball to the six yard line. Murray ran for two and with a second down Nigel Davis fumbled in the end zone, where

an alert Paul Valli fell on the loose ball for the T.D. Fred Krampe added the extra point giving the Vikings a 9-0 lead.

Following the ensuing Viking kickoff, the Jaspers moved to their 30 yard line, where on a third and six Brian Smith dropped back to pass. Throwing into the middle Mike Erts, the Viking linebacker, stepped in front of a Jasper receiver, picked off the pass and returned it 40 yards for a T.D. Again, Krampe added the extra point as the Vikings took a 16-0 lead into the half.

In the second half, the Jasper defense tightened and became very stubborn. Following the

kickoff, the Vikings moved to the Jasper 39 yard line where the Jasper defense caused and fell on a Viking fumble on their own 46 yard line. Eleven plays later Pat Kerwin went off tackle from 19 yards out to score. Kerwin continued the one man show by going through the middle for the two point conversion. The third quarter ended with the Vikings leading 16-8.

In the middle of the fourth quarter a poor Manhattan punt gave the Vikings good field position on the Jasper 47 yard line. On a third and six situation, from the Jasper 43 Wilkens hit Don Cappilino for a thirty yard pass completion. On the following play Davis took the hand off and raced 27 yards for his first score of the game. Krampe kicked the extra point giving the Vikings a 23-8 lead late in the fourth period.

The Vikings threatened late in the fourth quarter when the Viking offense moved to the Jasper four yard line. With a fourth and goal, the game ended before the offense moved out of their huddle.

The Manhattan defeat moved their record to 2-2. The win will probably move the Vikings back into the top ten in the state poll. Last week, the Vikings were dropped from the poll after tying Westchester 7-7.

This Friday the Vikings return home to renew league competition against the University of New Haven. New Haven's record is 2-1. Game time is 2:30 at Leonidoff Field.

Booters Win and Lose 1-0 Tilts

by Ed O'Connell

Like football, the name of Marist College Soccer this year is "defense". This was especially true this past week when the foxes traveled to Kings College in Briarcliff Manor and Fairfield University to meet two foes who had decisively beaten them last year.

Both games ended in 1-0 scores with Marist on the winning end of the Fairfield contest. The 1-1 week upped the Foxes record to 2-3, but their mark fell to 1-1.

Against Kings, the Conference Champions for the last two years, the Marist defense was especially effective except for a late first period goal by Kings. Otherwise, Marist was dominate except it

wasn't able to put the ball in the Kings net. The offense had about three good scoring opportunities but all were nullified by some outstanding saves by the Kings goalie. Charles de Percin, Tommy McDonald, Tim Trotta and Pete Walaszek all played well, as did goalie Pat Parcels and defensemen George Saunders, Jim Heilmann, Bob Bergin and Nick Squicciarini.

On Saturday, the Foxes ventured up to Conn. to meet the always tough Fairfield University team. Last year on Leonidoff Field, Fairfield defeated the Foxes 6-1. This time, however, it was Marist completely dominating play. Lou

Hajas scored for Marist in the first period on a fine pass from freshman Tim Trotta. The game was played with a new plastic ball and on a hard field which made the ball move extra fast, but it didn't affect the Foxes as they contained Fairfield throughout the afternoon. The second half saw the Marist defense clear out all offensive threats by Fairfield, thus marking the booters second win of the season. Again Saunders, McDonald, Parcels, Hajas and Trotta all had very fine games. This Saturday, the booters are at home against Brooklyn, game time is 2:00 on Leonidoff Field.

Harriers Split

by Bob Salomone

The Kings College course was one of the most demanding, the Traveling Band has run on this year. Still despite this and the fact that Kings had defeated Marist the year before, the harriers managed to meet the challenge successfully.

Freshman super-star, Jay Doyle won his third consecutive race in the very impressive time of 26:02. Marty McGowan was the second Marist runner to finish, as he crossed the line third, in 27:20. Bob Salomone was third for Marist and fifth overall as he completed the 4.8 mile course in 28:23. Junior John Petraglia, recovering from a hamstring injury suffered last week, finished sixteen seconds behind Salomone which was good enough for sixth place. Rounding out the top five was Bob Nelson, another one of the freshman stars, who placed seventh in 29:13. The other Marist runners fared just as well as Don Gillespie took 11th place, Don Smith took 12th and Pete Rock 14th.

Last Saturday, the Traveling Band attempted to run their undefeated streak to four in a row but fell to a stubborn Fairfield University Team 28-29. Jay Doyle, however, kept his personal win streak intact with another first place finish while

breaking the Fairfield 5.2 mile, course record with a time of 27:39. Marty McGowan took third, Bob Salomone sixth, and John Petraglia with a great individual effort just nipped a Fairfield runner at the tape to take seventh place. Bob Nelson was the final Marist scorer taking twelfth place. Don Gillespie, Pete Rock and Don Smith also turned in noteworthy performances placing 14th, 16th and 18th respectively. Although the harriers were disappointed, Coach Len Olson said he was pleased with the teams showing on the difficult 5.2 mile course. This loss leaves the Traveling Band with a 2-2-1 record, as it meets Siena this afternoon and Brooklyn on Saturday.

After only five meets, freshman Jay Doyle now owns four records. Doyle owns the Marist freshman record (26:47), The Marist all-time home course record (26:47), the Quinnipiac course record (27:10) and now the Fairfield University course record of 27:39. With other freshmen "Milo" Stevens, who has been out with an injury and is just starting to practice again and Bob Nelson, who has emerged as the Marist number five man, Coach Len Olson had some nucleus to start forming a future team around.



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the answers. What we do promise, however, is that if we cannot answer your question(s) and our literature does not cover the topic, we will make a few well-placed phone calls to get the answer.

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the Ultimate Revolution. Womens Liberation. The explanation will be by a group of Dutchess County Women who are involved in Community Actions and Affairs. We extend our invitation to everyone. Donuts and coffee will be served.

