

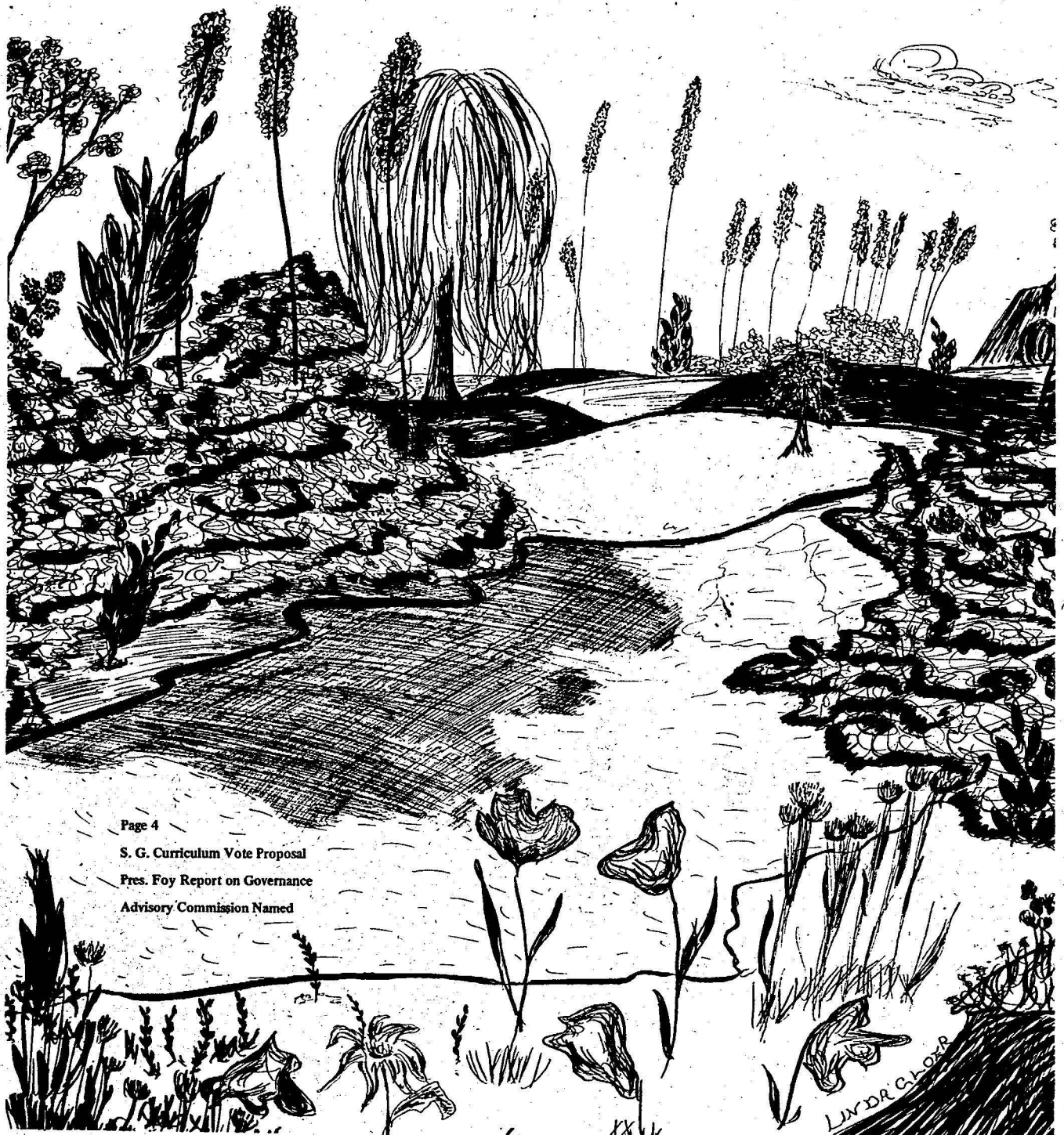
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Young Actors On An Old Stage

by Vince Begley

Last night at the Theatre of Reality, located on the outskirts of absurdity, and on the crossroads of the future, a new show opened. The stage was a cluttered old education system, warped with age, groaning from fatigue. It would have been a suitable stage for old actors, they never would have thought to show any disrespect for the stage, but it could not take the strain of young actors.

Having played on a similar stage I was aware of the problems facing the immediate future of that stage. I could no longer empathize with the stage because it struggled only to preserve itself for itself. It never thought of being razed; it feared that if the young actors heard it groaning they would destroy it. The stage had forgotten that it was created for the actors, not the actors for the stage. So I found myself cheering for the actors, and praying for the collapse of the stage.

When the curtain went up the audience saw a handful of supporting actors, those who were in favor of the continuation of the stage (perhaps it is unfair to say that all the supporting actors were in favor of the stage. But the few that weren't seemed to be afraid to break away from the script. So the stage continued.) They never let on to the other actors that they were in favor of the stage. It was unfair of them, because most of the young actors sought their wisdom and guidance. It wasn't that these supporting actors had no wisdom, on the contrary, they were quite brilliant. Their main flaw was in prohibiting the young actors from making their

own decisions. They were afraid that if the young actors were given too much freedom they might ask for the abolishment of the stage. The supporting actors were frightened. If the stage collapsed, would they be capable of finding a new position on a new stage?

In a short time the rest of the cast came on stage, setting up a campus. It was easy to distinguish the different characters amongst the actors. Those young and eager actors must be the freshmen. They had no wrinkles, and they seemed to smile a lot. They were not afraid of anything.

No sooner had they appeared on stage when they all rushed to the supporting actors, seeking wisdom and guidance. Flashing lights and a loud percussion background accompanied a chorus of voices from the supporting actors echoing the words: "Search," "Look," "Become full men," "Find the answer."

Awed by the majestic voices, they ran off in search of the answer. As they were running, a downcast group appeared. They wore costumes identical to the freshmen, only their's were more tattered. They had wrinkles, smiled very little, and had lost that glint in their eyes. They were so beautiful. Eager, yet cautious. They did not speak loudly, yet they spoke truthfully. They looked out into the audience and spoke together.

"They told us to look for the answer, but we had no chance to discover what the questions was. What are we looking for? Do we have to spend three more years on this stage? Help us, please!"

Andy's Gang

by Andre Albert

For this week's article I interviewed an extraordinary man. Br. Nilus Donnelly came to Marist in 1952 as a physics teacher and 3 months later found himself in the position of Director of Construction. In the past 18 years Br. Donnelly has built the Chapel (begun September '52, finished December '53), Fontaine Hall (begun '53, finished '54), Fontaine Dormitory and Adrian Hall (begun '54, finished '56), Donnelly Hall (begun '56, finished '58), Sheahan Residence (begun '58, finished '62), Leo Residence (begun '62, finished '63), Leonidoff Field (built in 1967) and Champagnat Residence and the Campus Center (begun '62, finished '65).

When he began building, Br. Nilus was using unskilled labor in the form of student brothers. Using them he built one of the first Chapels in the round in the United States. With the same unskilled labor, Br. Donnelly proceeded to build the two wings of Fontaine Hall, Adrian Hall and Donnelly Hall. During these six years Br. Nilus was school treasurer as well as Director of Construction.

In 1958 when Sheahan Residence was built the school had run out of money. Borrowing a half million dollars from the Federal Government Br. Donnelly, working with a contractor, proceeded to build the first dorm for lay students. At this time Adrian was being used as a student lounge and cafeteria.

After finishing Sheahan, Marist took out another loan and began construction on Leo Hall. This was also built by professional labor as Sheahan was, but the construction was supervised by Br. Donnelly.

The last building built on campus was Champagnat Hall and the Campus Center. Once again the school borrowed money, this time from the State. And once again Br. Donnelly supervised the construction.

Presently, Br. Donnelly is in charge of our Computer Center located in Adrian Hall. He has also been working on the new South parking area just below Sheahan. This area, to be finished sometime this week will hold between 130 and 200 cars.

Br. Donnelly informed me that the next projected construction will be the new field house. Construction will begin in 1973 on the olympic pool and the locker rooms. The only problem Br. Donnelly foresees is where all the money to build a field house will come from. He doesn't think that Marist can get a Federal or State loan because the building doesn't pay as do Residence Halls through tuition.

Presently although not seriously overcrowded many buildings are being altered to fit the needs of the campus. Fontaine Hall, not in general use last year is now being made into offices. The Greystone, one of the oldest buildings on campus, has seen a change from a carriage house to chemistry and physics labs and is now offices for the three academic deans, the admissions and development office and the President of the college. Gregory and Benoit Houses are being turned over to different student groups as the brothers leave the campus.

And so, over 18 years one man has been instrumental in the building of a college. Br. Donnelly has worked on every major project on campus. It is because of his contributions to the school that he has one of his buildings named after him. I feel that Marist College was extremely lucky in having the aid of such a man in their early growth and I sincerely hope that Br. Donnelly continues to build at Marist for years to come.

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I wanted so much to comfort them. I wanted to tell them to pound on the stage. If they all pounded together, the education stage would free them to look for the question.

I wanted to tell them to learn how to say no. I wanted them to go to the supporting actors, the supposed possessors of the question, and demand to be heard.

They need encouragement. They had a right to question their future, and if they were displeased with their roles as students, they should be able to cry, "We want to learn, not be taught. We want to participate in life. We no longer believe that education was meant to force us into roles we never asked to play. Our lives are at stake, and we demand to be free to learn."

All that they said was true. All they had to learn to do was use the affirmative no. To be confident that the emotion they were feeling for life was the most important thing in their development. If they were told something they could not believe in, they should say no, I do not believe it.

The remaining actors did not get much of a part. Downstage left a group, called juniors, sat emotionless. Half was behind them, and another half was in front of them. They had calendars hanging from their necks, like the abbatross on the ancient mariner. It was sad if they realized they had been conquered by the stage and the supporting actors.

I had wanted to tell them that it was never too late. All they had to do was join with the freshmen and sophomores and pound the stage.

The last characters to be recognized were the seniors. They were huddled by the stage wings, anxiously waiting to bolt from the stage as soon as the curtain went down. They had put up with the game too long to really care about the plot of the play. For most of them it didn't matter that this was the longest running play, and it would run as long as seniors spent their last year waiting for the play to end. But where would they go after it was over. Would they leave the stage only

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ATTITUDES: OUTRAGEOUS

by Bill O'Reilly

"Good evening gentlemen, welcome to the estate of Andy Wierdall. I'm his personal manager Bruce Balfour. Andy, unfortunately, will not be able to be here tonight to see you esteemed members of the press because he is on location in the Okefenokee Swamp shooting his next picture "I Was Funky for a Gay Alligator" starring his superstars Miss Wow. Wow, Johnny Commanchero and introducing Simon LaPree. But we are here to discuss his latest picture, "I was a Teenage Dirty Bookstore" which opened last night to rave reviews. The film stars Andy's new find, Irma the Body and listen to some of these opening night notices:

"Andy has done it again, moves we've never even thought of" - Young Champs Magazine

"That Andy is very naughty."

- Hot Leather Magazine

"Andy's triumph - I got sick."

- Loretta Young, Dude Magazine

"The screen sizzles, my fishing rod died."

- Bruno Sammartino, Field & Stream

"Had us taking notes."

- Staff, Carnal Lust Magazine

"I would never go hiking with Andy."

- Sonny Fox, Boy's Life Magazine

"So realistic my Goobers melted in my hand."

- Joe Norton, Humpty Dumpty Mag.

"Andy's film makes our Magazine look like good taste."

- Mad Mag.

Wow, with reviews like that this should be Andy's biggest Box office Bonanza. Incidentally, gentlemen, yours truly, Bruce Balfour, has a bit part in the movie. I play a dirty book. Now are there any questions from the floor?

What is Andy's relationship with his cast? Well, all I can say is that Andy told me that he has never had a cast put out like that for him before.

What is Andy's philosophy on making movies? Well, Andy believes in the human body. He believes that by exposing the human body on the screen that this will bring people closer together in the studio. He also believes that by exposing the human body on the screen, he can make a fast buck. One more thing, Andy's personality usually

rubs off on the picture he is making; remember the seven hour picture that just showed a show shovel? Pretty boring, right? Well, Andy's personality definitely rubbed off on that.

What is Andy's basic style in moviemaking? Well, you will notice that all of Andy's pictures are contemporary. The moment a new perversion is invented Andy incorporates it in his new film, even if it has nothing to do with the picture. Andy's perversions are so new that many times when we are being prosecuted for obscenity on the screen, the case is thrown out of court because the judge and the jury faint at the trial.

What is Andy's personal life like? Well, Andy's personal life is really no different than mine or yours.

Speak for yourself - well, I will do that sir, please - do not interrupt!

Andy is married to four lovely people, all who, unfortunately, are in jail at this moment. Although he has no children, Andy is constantly thinking of new ways to avoid coming into contact with the delightful creatures. Andy is a simple man of simple tastes. Do not let the four Cadillacs, private hairdresser, six mansions and gaudy clothes fool you - Andy is a very sensitive human being. I remember a party at this mansion last year celebrating the founding of Sodomy and Gommarrah. Gosh, everyone was there - Russ Myer, Radley Metzger, Jerry Gross, Ted Mack, all the biggies. Well, anyway, Andy was dressed as Peter Pan with the green tights and all - he looked marvey. Suddenly, some witch came up and told Andy that he looked like a Spanish olive. Andy sulked for days and refused to even look in a mirror. That must give you some sort of idea of what kind of person Andy is.

One last question. What is Andy's goal for the future. Well, Andy wants to make an epic, the biggest dirty picture of them all. It's going to be called Ben - Her? Can't you see the entire Roman Army marching down Forty-second street with no clothes on and...and...

GOOD NEWS

by Fr. Leo Gallant

Three unrelated newspaper items recently caught my attention: 1) Gore Vidal wrote in the N.Y. Times that the best way to stop most drug addiction is to make all drugs available, label them with the precise description of what effect - good and bad - the drugs will have, and sell them at cost price.

Gore said that each man has a right to do what he wants with his own life as long as he does not interfere with his neighbor's pursuit of happiness. If drugs are forbidden, we will have all the crimes of Prohibition repeated.

By selling drugs at cost price, there would be no money in it for anyone so organized crime will lose out and addicts would not have to commit crimes to pay for the next fix.

2) The Commission on pornography came out with their statement that there should be no laws against pornography for adults, since pornography doesn't have detrimental effects on character, moral values or marital behavior.

3) Merrimac College, a Catholic school in Andover, Mass., was recently refused a permit to sell beer and liquor to campus students over 21.

These three items on drugs, pornography and alcohol, of course, are phases of the big

problem: Whether stringent laws are needed or whether laws should be done away with and responsibility be emphasized to produce a sane society.

Any student who chooses to enter Marist (in my estimation one of the best small, progressive colleges in the country), no matter what stand he takes on these basic issues, should realize the effect - these three copouts have on the quality of human life, something surveys cannot measure. If this college generation, which is very demanding, which boasts of its high ideals, is going to put a heart in human progress, then it must preserve the tremendous dignity of the person.

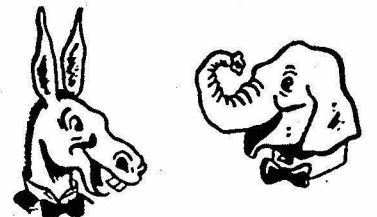
The world, as God created it, is heartless. The tide will not stop one minute to spare a child that has wandered on the beach. The icy blast will not abate for the sake of a homeless man. The soil will not produce an extra crop to save honest men from being hungry. God's work of love is not recognized in the universe which is indifferent, deaf and blind. But God created man to be the heart of the universe, making the universe merciful.

The more we lose sight of the dignity of the person, the more the universe goes heartless.

Everytime someone cops out with drugs, alcohol and pornography, he becomes less human and joins the millions who gave us the kind of world we have today: wars, discrimination, exploitation, hunger.

Joan Baez tells us: "You, dear reader, you are amazing grace. You are precious jewel. You - special, miraculous, unrepeatable, fragile, tender, fearful, lost, sparkling ruby, emerald jewel, rainbow - splendor person."

There are things all around us that can destroy us and change us into failure-type persons. If more at Marist believed this, it would definitely be good news for the world.



Make a note to
VOTE



Nick Holmes, shown here playing the campus theatre cast Saturday night, as part of the Coffee House Circuit.

The Nixon Cease Fire: Analysis

by Floyd Norris - CPS

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- President Nixon's call for a "stand in place" cease fire is not an attempt to move toward peace in Indochina. It is a call for surrender by the National Liberation Front and its allies.

According to U.S. announcements, the Saigon government now controls about 75 percent of the land area and about 92 percent of the population of South Vietnam. Under a "stand in place" cease fire, the Thieu government would be free to consolidate its control in these areas. Any resistance would be seen as a violation of the cease fire.

It is, of course, impossible to ascertain the truthfulness of such claims from Washington. But it should be remembered that the last time such figures were pushed by the Pentagon was in late 1967 and early 1968. Such announcements came to an abrupt halt after the successful Tet offensive.

It is significant that during the entire speech delivered over national television, Nixon never mentioned the National Liberation Front or the Provisional Revolutionary Government, except possibly in a passing reference to "the other side." Yet, he repeatedly referred to the North Vietnamese whom he accused of aggression. The purpose of ignoring the NLF as well as the indignant forces in Laos and Cambodia (remember the three captured newsmen's accounts of the popular Cambodian guerillas) comes through clearly when Nixon says: "A cease fire should not be the means by which either side builds up its strength by an increase in outside combat forces in any of the nations of Indochina." The key word there is "outside." It is all right for the South Vietnamese, Cambodia, and Laotian governments to build up their forces during a cease fire, but their opponents - whom Nixon wants us to believe are mainly North Vietnamese - cannot do the same.

Another key condition comes in the next point, where Nixon proposes that the cease fire cover "the full range of actions that have typified this war, including bombings and acts of terror." And what are "acts of terror?" Why, things like killing government officials who are attempting to govern those 92% of the people who live in those areas we claim to control!

Most importantly, the call for a cease fire in all of Indochina represents a desperate attempt by the U.S. to save to tottering governments in Laos and Cambodia. For while the U.S. government recognizes - what

choice do they have - that there is some indignant opposition to the Thieu government, no such admission is made regarding the other countries. The ceasefire calls in these countries can be seen as nothing but calls for surrender.

The new and potentially important offer in the President's address is for total American troop withdrawal if a political settlement is agreed upon. But even here Nixon covers his tracks with a vital precondition. "A fair political solution," he says, "should reflect the existing relationships of political forces." He failed to mention that the only reason that the Thieu-Ky group has any power at all, let alone most of it, is that there are about 350,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam. Further, he still refuses to speak of unilateral withdrawal, one of the preconditions of all previous NLF-PRG peace proposals, including the most recent eight-point plan last month. Only if the NLF agrees to act like the U.S. were still there would Nixon agree to leave.

As a final hypocritical gesture, Nixon calls for the release of all prisoners of war. But he fails to mention that the South Vietnamese currently admit to having less than 1,000 prisoners of war, although the total must clearly be much greater than

that. Thomas Harkin, the Congressional aide who revealed the existence of tiger cages in the Con Son Prison, pointed out in a CPS interview last summer that the government first denied that there were any POWs there, then insisted that many of the prisoners there were VCs. How many other similar cases are there? Only the South Vietnamese government knows (or so say American CIA and other officials). And nobody's telling.

For the North Vietnamese the POWs represent one of the few bargaining points they have with a country - the United States - whose virtually unlimited resources are being used to murder hundreds of Vietnamese every week. It is a bargaining point they will not give up for nothing.

One wonders how a Vietnamese mother whose children have died in a B-52 raid will respond to Nixon's plea for the release of captured pilots as a "simple act of humanity."

The NLF and North Vietnamese, to say nothing of the Laotian and Cambodian guerillas, will of course see through Nixon's self-righteous cease-fire proposal. The question is whether the American anti-war movement will be able

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Committee To End War Coordinates Activities

by John Kater

The Mid-Hudson Committee to End the War in Vietnam has been coordinating activities to protest the involvement of the United States in Indochina. It is composed of representatives from area high schools and colleges, political groups, Vietnam veterans, and other peace organizations. It came into being to plan Poughkeepsie's observance of the October 15 Moratorium, which included a march and two community rallies, featuring Pete Seeger and Senator Charles Goodell.

At the time of the November March on Washington, the Committee organized transportation and also sponsored a 40-hour Vigil Against the War at the Post Office. In December it supported a two-day vigil organized by local high school students held at Christ Church, and in February organized a demonstration outside the Court House to protest the conspiracy

trial of the Chicago Seven.

On April 15, the day on which income tax returns are due, the Committee sponsored a rally and march to the Internal Revenue Service to protest use of tax money in an illegal war. After the invasion of Cambodia and the murder of students at Kent State and Jackson State, a Mother's Day Rally was held in Poughkeepsie, with President Linus Foy of Marist as main speaker.

The Committee held its first meeting of the fall on September 30. At that time, it was decided to emphasize community education about the war rather than to sponsor further demonstrations at this time. The twenty-eighth Congressional district, of which Poughkeepsie is now a part, has a good chance to elect a peace candidate to Congress. Former Representative John Dow, one of the first seven Congressmen to oppose the War, is running against Representative

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, Oct. 28.

3:30 p.m. - Soccer - Oneonta - Away

Friday, Oct. 30

Lecture. Paul O'Dwyer, College Theater

8:00 P.M. - Film. "Rosemary's Baby," College Theater

8:30 P.M. - Coffee House, Rm. 249, Campus Center

Saturday, Oct. 31

9 a.m. - 12 p.m. - N.Y.S. Theater Festival, College Theater.

11:00 p.m. - Soccer - Kings - Home

3:00 p.m. - Football - Albany St. - Home

3:00 p.m. - Cross-Country - Albany Invitational

8:30 p.m. - Coffee House, Rm. 249, Campus Center

Sunday, Nov. 1

8:30 p.m. - Coffee House, Rm. 249, Campus Center

Current Art Exhibit sponsored by the Dutchess County Art Association. Title: "Now and Then" Open to all area artists.



Basil Patterson, candidate for Lieutenant Governor in New York State, during conference held at Marist last Friday afternoon. Patterson's discussion was informally held; he did not lecture, rather he held a question-and-answer type meeting.

The Activists Are Coming

by George Roarty

Four years ago, Marist had a club on campus which enhanced the "college experience" of many who were actively involved in it. That club was the Business and Economics Club. It turned out to be the Club of the year that year, but since then,

due to the lack of effective leadership, the club dissolved. However, there are many around who are interested in seeing this club reborn. The club will offer a lot to the students. It will afford the student an opportunity to put what he has learned in college to some practical use. Something can be worked out with the Business community in Poughkeepsie where the student could get some experience in such areas as advertising, management and personnel. A lecture series will be set up to enrich the student's knowledge in areas which aren't covered in class and which are of interest to the student. Trips to industrial plants, Wall Street and other firms will be organized to get a first hand look at the internal operations of these companies and the problems which confront them every day. There would of course be many social events to go along with these other activities. The above are only some of the things that the Business and Economics Club are going to offer and there will be much more. However, none of these will ever materialize if the Business and Economics students don't respond and support the Club. There is a lot of work which will have to be done in the reformation of this club, and in keeping it operating and growing afterwards. It can't be done with ten or fifteen students alone. The opportunity is now here to do it, the question is: Do you want it? If you are interested, and we hope you are, please express your interest to your professors.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SUBMITS CURRICULUM VOTE PROPOSAL

The Student Government of Marist College conscious of the desire of the student body for a more equal voice in the implementation of the new curriculum and in concurrence with the report published by the Presidential Planning Commission;

Point 2.2 Most decisions should be made by those who will be most affected by them.

3.4 Use curriculum reform as a trial for greater student participation in college governance.

7.3.5 Many committees and administrators have frozen changes in their operation in expectation that a complete new governance structure would be established by the planning committee. There should be no halt on experimentation and each administrator and group should immediately embark on the task of evaluating its operation with a view to reform.

The Student Government presents this as a formal structural proposal for granting student an equal voice in curriculum revision.

It should be emphasized that this proposal is made within the context of the entire question of campus governance. It is seen as one aspect of campus governance but one which has through the turn of events been thrust to the forefront.

There has been much thought on what constitutes an equal vote. Should it be an equal number of faculty voting with/apart an equal number of students, or the entire faculty vote with/apart the entire student body or still yet another interpretation of the term equal.

The Student Government puts forth this proposal for acceptance for we truly believe that it will best serve the community at the

present time. During the time of its operation it will be studied by the committee on governance and if necessary revised so that it may better fit into the overall plan of college governance.

For the remainder of the academic year 1970-1971 on curriculum matters the structure would be as follows:

19 Members of Student Academic Committee

11 Members of Student Government

40 Students jointly chosen by S.G. and S.A.C. on a major field percentage basis.

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The Following number of students were based upon percentages of students in each department. Names received from department chairmen and names submitted by students will be eligible to be elected by students in each department.

American Studies, 1; Biology, 2; Business, 8; Chemistry, 1; Economics, 1; English, 6; French, 1; History, 7; Mathematics, 3; Physics, 1; Political Science, 1; Psychology, 3; Spanish, 1.

The 70 students and members of the faculty will vote in session together.

70* The number 70 was derived on the assumption we were forced to make as to the number of voting faculty, due to the inability of receiving an exact number. We believe it is close to the correct number, but will alter as that number is finalized.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT; APPENDIX I: GOVERNANCE

The following are excerpts from President Linus Foy's master plan for Marist College in the Seventies. The excerpts concern the vote on the new curriculum reform and the creation of the President's Advisory Commission. The excerpts are as follows:

4. The College Commission

The creation of a commission will not imply transfer of power from existing components of the college. It can best occur in the context of legitimization of presidential authority at the community level. It would be unnecessary to grant this internal board any power at this time. To a large extent, the board would have to earn its power by showing its ability to influence the college community. The more power given the board, the less possibility of arriving at a satisfactory composition.

The commission would have to take care to refuse to clutter its agenda with a great many items. By concentrating on new policy-type areas, it can manage to focus the community in its search for purpose.

The closest working models to the envisioned commission would be the present planning and budget committees. These have no authority, but they do wield tremendous influence. The commission would have least as much influence, but could add to this by means of town-meeting types of meetings, open and closed hearings, and choice of topics according to "where the action is." At the same time, legal action would remain the purview of the existing agencies.

4.1 Advisory powers of presidential commission:

4.1.1 Approval of the long-range plan before presentation to trustees.

4.1.2 Approval of annual budget before presentation to trustees.

4.1.3 Consideration of any policy matter upon request of the president or the trustees.

4.1.4 Faculty or student bodies might recommend to the president that individual items under current consideration be treated by the commission.

4.1.5 Commission has the right to create ad hoc committees to study special questions.

4.1.6 Commission may ask the president for reports on any college business. It has the right to all information about the college.

4.1.7 Commission meets as the basic emergency unit in time of crisis, at the request of the president.

7.3.4 The curriculum requirement appears to be the most pressing problem which will face students and faculty during 70 and 71. Although there is student representation on the Academic Policy Committee, it would seem advantageous for us to search for smaller units of discussion which would guarantee inclusion of information and suggestions from a greater range of students. The Planning Committee recommends that this be done on a departmental or divisional basis. We know that the APC has asked each department to include students in its deliberations. We suggest that the APC request each department to outline how it has included student participation. It is hoped that each department will experiment and that out of these experiments, one or two successful models may emerge. The Planning Committee chooses the departmental level because such sub-divisions normally allow for smaller groupings which are based on common interests.

7.3.5 Many committees and administrators have frozen changes in their operations in the expectation that a complete new governance structure would be established by the Planning Committee. There should be no halt on experimentation and each administrator and governance group should immediately embark on the task of evaluating its operation with a view to reform.

It should be noted here that there have been significant changes in the administration structure with budgetary and personnel powers being assigned to the major executive offices from the president's office. We have had one year of full operation under this system. The results are positive enough to warrant continuation.

President's Advisory Commission Named

During the summer, the Planning Committee recommended the establishment of a Presidential Planning Commission on an advisory basis for a one-year term. This commission will assume the present responsibilities of the Planning and Budget committees

and will also address itself to a limited number of problems which are recognized as having campus-wide ramifications. Proposed Commission membership:

Joseph Brosnan, Paul Browne, Anthony Campili, Ralph Cerulli, D.A. Drennan, William

Eidle, Clifford Forrest, Mary Ann Gabrielle, Joseph Gebbia, Philip Glennon.

Howard Goldman, John Griffin, George Hooper, Daniel Kirk, Fred Lambert, Richard LaPietra, Frank LaRose, Florence Michels, Malvin

Michelson, Charles Meara, Terrence Mooney.

Bernard Mulligan, Marion Nichols, Sal Piazza, Ted Prenting, George Roarty, Robert Smith, Thomas Wade, Edward Waters, Gerard Weiss, Ellena Wirhowski and Louis Zuccarello.

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to join the circus?

I sat and wondered what could I do. Perhaps to see that a stage manager, or stagehand could be used. At times I realized the play has no room for non-actors. Once you finished your act it was time for you to leave. But I wanted to be there when the stage collapsed so I could help cart away the pieces.

I had discovered that I may never know the answer, but at least I was coming closer to understanding the

question. Perhaps I could help some of the actors through the slump, the unnecessary slump. Because when all is said and done, it's living life that's important, and most of all it's being happy and helping each other to be happy. Pollyanna you say, well maybe, yet I have the hope that we "catch each other up at last and embrace. and I am awaiting perpetually and forever a renaissance of wonder."

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to explain it to the American people. The solution in Vietnam and in all of Indochina continue to be a total U.S. withdrawal. Bringing that fact home to the people in this country is a task that anti-war forces will have to face up to immediately.

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who skip the physical are apparently expected to report for induction, thereby accomplishing the system's purpose without the expense and hassle of a criminal prosecution. In this way the number of draft law trials is kept low, which was the function of the more blatantly oppressive delinquency rules in the first place, and yet the system is able to efficiently deal with the failure of men to report for physicals.

While the new Supreme Court ruling, and Tarr's guidelines for judging CO cases have doubled

the number of new alternative service registrants per month over the summer and have caused several draft board members to resign, the overall effect of these actions on the efficient functioning of the system has been nil. Less than one percent of the current registrant pool is involved in the issue of conscientious objection. These few are easily ignored by the system, which carries on with its main function of manipulating the lives of 22 million registrants into socially useful channels.

CIRCLE EDITORIALS

Equal Time

On October 14, the House Internal Security Committee (formerly House UnAmerican Activities Committee) Chairman, Richard H. Ichord, released a list of 65 "radical" campus speakers. The committee concluded its report saying: "the campus-speaking circuit is certainly the source of significant financing for the promoters of disorderly and revolutionary activity among students."

The Circle feels that the committee, perhaps through oversight, failed to mention those speakers who are the cause of "disorderly and revolutionary activity among students." Therefore the Circle, in the interests of equal time and fair play, feels it necessary to publish a list of those to whom the credit for "disorderly and revolutionary activity" is rightly due.

Creighton Abrams, Spiro T. Agnew, Ross Barnett, James Buckley, William F. Buckley, McGeorge Bundy, Warren Burger, Al Capp, John Chamberlain, Terrance Cardinal Cooke, Richard Daley, Moishe Dayan, John Foster Dulles, Hamilton Fish Jr., Hamilton Fish Sr., Milton Friedman, Barry Goldwater, Billy Graham, Merle Haggard, S.I. Hayakawa, Julius Hoffman, J. Edgar Hoover, Bob Hope, Hubert Humphrey, H.L. Hunt, Richard Ichord, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Nguyen Cao Ky, Melvin Laird, Curtis LeMay, Fulton Lewis III, Charles Lindbergh, Philip Abbott Luce, Lester Maddox, John C. McCIellan, Rev. Carl McIntyre, Martin McKneally, Robert McNamara, John Mitchell, Martha Mitchell, Richard M. Nixon, Paul VI, Lawrence Quinlan, Max Rafferty, Ronald Reagan, Admiral Rickover, Mendell Rivers, Nelson Rockefeller, William Rogers, Dean Rusk, Robert Shelton, John Stennis, Edward Teller, Thieu, John Tower, Strom Thurmond, George Wallace, Thomas Watson, Robert Welch, William Westmoreland, Roy Wilkins and General Earl Wheeler.

The Great Escape?

Is college, or more particularly, is Marist College providing a living learning atmosphere for its students, or is it really providing "The Great Escape?" We of The Circle do not claim to know the answer

to this query, but perhaps we can provide some food for thought.

Over the past few years this institution has moved away from the concept of the traditional educational system, toward rather a concept of self-education. The individual responsibility theme, overworked to the hilt, has brought about some interesting changes.

The Marist student, no longer being told how to live, began to adopt his own life style. It wasn't simply that more freedom was given to the student; it was mainly that individual creativity was encouraged.

Since Marist began to slip away from a "structured society," many aspects of our school, which stem from traditional society, found themselves on the decline. The most obvious of these is the sports scene. Another is the formal social weekend. Still another is the alcoholic horror show. There are others.

But all these lost their patronage because people were no longer sociologically pressured into them. Rebellion against the system, as trite a phrase as it may be, was individually being practiced at Marist. Our school turned into a "freaky" place, and the old guard has been up in arms ever since.

Many people couldn't (and still can't) understand why someone would rather sit in their room than go to a football rally, or would rather get stoned than go to the Derby.

We of The Circle have long understood this change in life style, but now we begin to seriously question it. We question it because the people have become so content in their own secure existence that they do no longer care about the world outside that they will all have to face within four years.

The throng will flock to an E.S.P. demonstration, but nary a soul cares to listen to the political candidate who might just help bring about that precious peace that everyone salutes far too often. Does anyone care to know that escape from reality is not possible?

What is the Marist student really saying under the guise of "I'm doing my own thing?" Give me another hit?

"What's the use, what's the use, what's the use of singing this song?" - Cat Mother.

Letters To The Editors

Of Editorials And O'Keefe

Gentleman:

The editors of this years Circle referred to last year's policy when stating their own for this school year. I do not think that it was accurately represented. Furthermore, Mr. Edward O'Keefe's statement concerning the failure of past editors to call "a spade, a spade" is categorically false.

Firstly, last year's paper objectively reported every major (and in fact every minor) news story on campus and off campus (the latter coverage dealt with stories of interest to students in general). This type of reporting was in both form and content readily seen to be objective "news." As a point of information, every lecture, every campus meeting, every social event, every school policy received full and objective coverage. These articles appeared on the news pages, namely on page one and in an eight page paper on page three. The articles were typed in a "single column" format and were always unsigned since they were staff articles.

Secondly, last year's paper printed so called "feature" articles, that is, columns appearing regularly or unsolicited materials. Indeed these articles were opinionated, but in both form and content this was readily known. Articles of opinion or that were not "objective" were always signed, to show whose opinion it was. Generally these articles were typed in "column fashion", that is, double column print. The only articles of opinion that were unsigned were those that appeared under the banner headline EDITORIAL (in fact even the political cartoons appeared under this head since they expressed a particular point of view). The editorials were written by a three man board after two people had agreed to their content.

This policy was well known to all who regularly read the paper. Every article that expressed an opinion was signed, objective news reporting appeared in single column stories always unsigned. On two occasions this format was changed in order to provide a forum for differing views on two issues, those being state aid and the college plan. Beside these two special editions the form and content remained constant save of course for mistakes made by ourselves or the printer.

More importantly, what this year's editors mean but didn't properly state and what Mr. O'Keefe in my opinion wrongly objects to is the expansion of so called feature material, that is various subjective or opinionated articles. This year's paper from what I have seen of it (and not knowing the particular campus atmosphere which changes from year to year) seems to be doing a first-rate job of representing differing viewpoints by an expanded group of contributors. If in order for the editors to permit a forum type of arrangement the news coverage must be limited, there is nothing inherently wrong with this and so far seem adequate to the campus needs.

Alertly yours,
John Zebatto

Professors Up In Arms

To the Editor:
Two weeks ago, on September 24th, newspapers gave banner headlines to Boston Police Commissioner McNamara's statement that the bank robbery and the killing of Boston patrolman Schroeder were committed by a "revolutionary student group." By continuing, day after day, to fan the idea that radical and even liberal college students are involved in terrorism, the press and the police are acting to generate a climate of fear to try to discredit the student movement in the eyes of the rest of the American

people and to divert attention from growing problems at home.

In the Boston area, there have been student anti-war actions, e.g. against ROTC and war research at various universities, demonstrations against racist hiring practices, firings, and murders, and militantly pro-worker actions, e.g. refusal to allow G.E. recruiters on campuses during the strike. But throughout, the radical student movement has come out overwhelmingly against terrorist tactics.

Nothing has been proved so far against the people who are receiving a "trial by press," and contrary to the allegations made by Commissioner McNamara; none of the three ex-convicts on whose testimony all the stories are based has any revolutionary background. Bond, for example, who claims revolutionary leadership, was thrown out of SDS meetings at Brandeis by students who believed he was a police agent, because of the inconsistency of his racist and pro-war views with his posing as a revolutionary instigator.

In several of the handful of cases in which small groups of people have been arrested with dynamite, the leader of the group has turned out to be a policeman. For example, in the Statue of Liberty bombing plot, the person who bought the dynamite and organized the group was a New York policeman. A notorious case, reported recently in the New York Times, was that of "Tommy-the-Traveller," another policeman who posed as an "SDS regional traveller," and tried to get two students to buy dynamite. It is plausible that the present case is another example of police actions to instigate illegal acts in order to try to smear politically-oriented student groups.

The deep wrongs of our society - the war in Southeast Asia, the oppression of our non-white minority groups, low wages and bad working conditions of most workers (white as well as non-white) - these and other persistent (and indeed intrinsic) injustices are at the root of the agitation felt by students and other segments of the population. We should turn our attention to changing our society so as to eliminate the wrongs, and not be hoodwinked into attacking, hysterically, those who are agitated by their

awareness of the injustices.

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by Chuck Meara
Student Body President

During the summer, members of the student body, faculty and administration were represented at Planning Committee Meetings to discuss the problem of governance at Marist. After two day-long conferences the Planning Committee decided that the best way to deal with this question would be the formulation of a Presidential Advisory Council. The Council would be named by the President and would take over the functions of the Budget and Planning Committees. No specific number of members were recommended nor was any specific agenda formulated for it was thought that this should be left up to the President to work out. It was understood that the question of governance would be undertaken by the Committee. The Committee hoped that this Council could take shape as a sort of internal Board of Trustees with no duly authorized power but in effect the same type of authority that the old Budget and Planning Committees had. In other words, nowhere would it say that this Council's report meant anything but because of its make-up and because it was formulated by the president it would have a great deal of power.

This week President Foy announced the members of the Presidential Advisory Committee. (see page 4). This

committee is proposed and those named will have to notify the president of their acceptance. The Committee was named by Foy after serious consultation with student, faculty and administration and staff leaders. Members of the Student Government, College Union Board, Student Academic Committee and the Circle editors were asked to submit names to the students along with student recommendations for faculty and administration representatives. After consulting with various members of the student body the names were announced. President Foy tried to keep a balance between seniors and underclassmen because of the problem of continuity that could develop when graduation comes upon us in May.

Foy named 7 seniors, 2 juniors, 2 sophomores and 2 freshmen giving a balance between experience and continuity. In the students selected we have a wide range of opinion that should serve to see that students are well represented at the Advisory Council.

Hopefully this Council will begin work on some of the problems that affect the college. The students, along with the faculty and administration are anxious to see some constructive changes formulated by this very important Council.

Marmalade and Robots

Marmalade and robots
 And I saw some of the people of today,
 Then I wondered if it was high noon.
 I knew it could not be, but what could I say?
 See?
 It looked like marmalade and robots;
 Haves and have-nots.
 They were walking in circles - those
 that could walk.
 Others could not even talk.
 There was the marmalade
 And there were the robots;
 I knew they had missed the boat,
 Those human agnostics who believed in all but life
 And that equaled nothing.
 They could not be gathered nor disassembled.
 The heat of love was melting marmalade
 And inner coldness stiffened the robots.

Marmalade and robots
 And I saw crowded city streets.
 Nothingness almost,
 No heat, hardly having guts.
 Rabid robots, mangle marmalade -
 A pack that roams doing nothing
 Just creating more marmalade and unreal robots.
 A clocked ticked away and there were
 Marmalade and robots.

Cornelius J. Draves



The Election '70

by Anne Berinato

The System is having another one of its "democratic" elections this fall. (Citizens will recall that less than 60% of the adult population participated in the "election" of Richard Nixon.) At any rate, Marist, in keeping with its role as lackey of the establishment and as eminent trainer of chatter-boxes for the nations' cocktail parties, has decided to do its part by sponsoring a gala Election '70 program aimed at educating the others. The purpose of this program is to demonstrate the so-called differences between the candidates. Various candidates will be here to debate which kind of capitalism is best.

Since that paragraph has probably succeeded in "turning off" the more conservative element on campus, I'll "Right on." It was written by a Marist grad who now holds an M.A. from Bonn University and has returned to Europe to complete work on his doctoral thesis. It was written in jest but the joke is on us. David Lenefsky, candidate for State Senator, came to speak at Marist College and seven people showed up of which only three could vote and

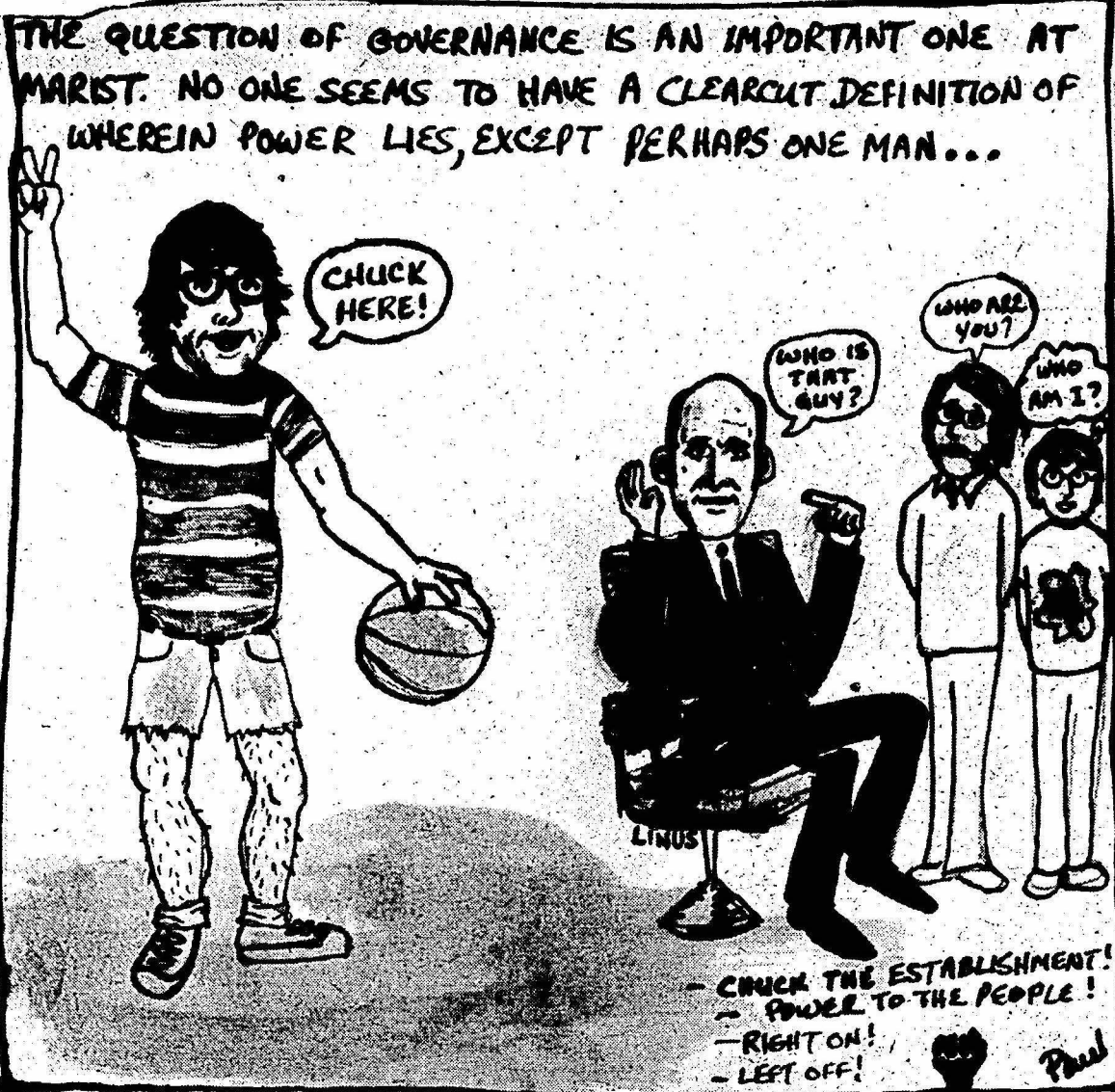
one of those three had not yet registered.

John Dow, candidate for Congress against McKneally (you know the one who doesn't pay taxes), spoke to fifty "concerned" Marist people. I say people because one (don't faint) was a faculty member. That point gives me use to the obvious question. Who lives and votes in this district? The answer is the faculty.

Where is the shining star of student activism? And where oh where is that guiding force leading us in search of knowledge?

A prophecy: November 7, 1970:

Martin McKneally takes Dutchess County in a sweeping victory. In his acceptance speech Congressman McKneally vowed that the poor will stay poor and the rich will no longer pay taxes. Rollison remains in office defeating his opponent who received only 19 of 100 votes cast. He has sent a telegram stating that he will not appear for another two years as is his custom. And life goes on as usual in this "land of the ignorant and home of the slave."



Commitment and Elections

by John Wynne

May 1970 was a very interesting month on this campus. There were plenty of marches and demonstrations and meetings and plenty of bullshit. There was a lot said about commitment and change and many good ideas were put forth for implementing these proposals. During the Poughkeepsie rally it was suggested that this local area was the place for us to start. Anyone who reads the local newspapers realizes that government in this geographical area is in very bad shape. From the city Common Council to the Model City Agency, from the school board to the County Board of Representatives, government leaves much to be desired. The issues involved are very complicated but committed students could effect some change, over a period of time, to make Poughkeepsie a better place to live.

There are some things that can be done on a short time basis also. In about one week the 93,000 voters of Dutchess County will choose a state senator to represent them in Albany. This race is interesting because it pits a very sincere

idealistic man who is seeking radical change in state government against a very silent, do-nothing incumbent who has been a miserable representative for four years. Everyone realizes that one man is not going to change Albany overnight, but one man is a start.

After all the talk of last spring it would seem that students and faculty should be interested in this important race. Yet, when Mr. Lenefsky spoke at Marist only six members of the community were interested enough to attend. Only a handful of students are working in this election where the academic community could make the important difference.

It seems that its fashionable to walk in the streets and talk about change, but when it comes to a sustained effort other things are more important. It will be your fault if David Lenefsky

loses on Nov. 3. You will have done your part to perpetuate the system of bad government in which this state is mired, and which you so forcefully denounce.

Remembered If Outlived

by Linda Cloer

One, the kind when mentioned in casual conversation is spoken of always with first and last name, while whirling through space, hurling toward oblivion, my world was shattered and I, aborted frmy womb, became a part of this tragi-comic and dying civilization.

What A Zoo!

by Tom Hackett

After the years of disappointment, frustration, and perseverance - after the losses, the practices, the never ending attempt to establish a strong club Football team at Marist, a thirty-three to zero victory over Iona makes it all worth while. Just being part of the activities in the stands, surrounded by people who you knew cared just as much as the people on the field, made the event one of the most meaningful of my college experience. If you can recall the old days at Riverview Field here in Po'keepsie, then no one has to illustrate the resemblance of Friday night's antics in the stands to those nostalgic days three years ago. But this time it wasn't just another drunk, nor was it just something to do on a Friday night - it was important to everyone that we beat Iona.

And we beat Iona; and The Vikings just didn't win, they showed Iona how to play football both offensively and defensively. With every new touchdown and with every halt of the Iona offensive attempts, the spirit in the stands heightened to an overwhelming crescendo of confusion. All around people were nursing

either coffee or Brandy or beer or whatever. Soon cheers of various sorts were coming from different sections of the stands. People, who caught up with the excitement and the spirited atmosphere, would lead a cheer; everybody took turns. The pageant increased as the contest on the field became more and more exciting.

When it was all over and people walked or stumbled out of the stadium, the feeling of something great was unanimously felt by all associated with the winning team. And it was back to the Derby for the celebration. Some people made it in record time, others, like myself, were involved in such precarious situations of almost running out of gas and not knowing were the hell we were. But we made it back only to find that thyDerby was slowly but surely going to be a bigger scene than the diversities in the stands. But one fact remained salient above all else, we had beat Iona, we had waited a long time, but the sweet taste of victory - well earned as it was - could be drunk deep by the Marist College Vikings.

As Time Goes On...Leo House

by George Byrnes

People of Leo House were happy to hear that Open House was finally passed. It was a long, hard battle starting with discussions in private rooms, floor meetings, proctor meetings, and finally the House Council. All the petitions and voting completed, Leo now shares another advantage of home.

It seems that the people of Marist want to gear their living experiences here with what they are accustomed to in their private homes. They want as little formal structure as needed to administer satisfactorily the operation of their home. Four years ago, Leo House had six proctors. Today, our administration for one house exceeds eighteen. No longer is there one floor proctor but two and also we have resident coordinators, graduate assistants,

housemaster, and residence director.

It appears that as time goes on we are becoming much more complex in our ways of living. Have they changed that much over the past four years? Many students, this writer included, feel that the responsibilities of these people are quite nebulous and this makes us wonder just how necessary each position is.

This viewpoint proposes the following questions: Are resident advisors in fact resident babysitters? What are the duties of the resident coordinators? To what point does the authority of the housemaster extend? How does the graduate assistant aid in the running of a residence hall? These and many other questions are in the minds of Leo House residents. Maybe, it would be a good idea to form a committee of interested students to

examine in detail the structure of Leo House. They could speak to all people involved, make a report of their findings and suggest recommendations for change. In this project, many individuals could become involved. A good starting point is to attend the House Council meetings personal. A resolution was just passed that the Leo House Council meetings will be open. Go with your questions and ask to be heard. It is your house and you have the right, if not the responsibility to be a part of the decision making.

It seems that Marist, while becoming liberal in some aspects is becoming restrictive in others. It is obvious that with these restrictions present, a full college experience cannot and will not be realized.

Up Against The Law

by Mike Williams

After talking to students on campus, I came to the conclusion that too many people are uninformed of their rights. With the fascism that exists in Amerika today each and every person must be equipped with knowledge so that he can fight back when the oppressor strike. The purpose of this column will be to inform the community so that we can all be prepared when the hard rain falls on any individual.

This first article will deal with being arrested. Before being arrested you should have the name and number of a good lawyer somewhere on your person. You should keep this with you at all times. Right after you are put under arrest you should ask to see your lawyer.

The arrest itself: A cop does not have to tell you that you are under arrest. If he stops you to question you ask if you're under arrest. If he says yes then he will have to inform you of your rights. If he says no then ask him if you can go free. If he answers no to that then you are in fact under arrest. You should keep asking him if you are under arrest, and if not then you should be let free. If he finally says you are under arrest ask him what for.

It is very important to remember everything that the cop does and tell it exactly to your lawyer as soon as you see him.

Don't talk when you're busted. You have to tell your name, address, school and who you live with. Besides that the only thing you should say is that you want your lawyer.

Don't fight - resisting arrest, even if it's an illegal arrest, is a crime. There is also the chance of getting you head busted anyway.

Don't lie - Tell them your real name and address etc. lying will just have you bail raised. If your house has drugs or anything else in it it would be wise to call them and let them clean the house.

Remember the badge numbers of the arresting cop - don't write it down because it will be confiscated anyway and it will antagonize the cops which isn't going to help you.

If you can't reach your lawyer then call a friend and tell him to get a good lawyer. Then ask the court to appoint a lawyer, you can always change lawyers when yours get to the station.

Finally one must realize that having a right to do something and being able to do it aren't always the same thing in Amerika. Don't force your rights because everytime one is violated you have a better chance to win your case. You must take in everything exactly to assure the judge that you're telling the truth.

Most of all realize that the people do have power. We should all know this and use it to keep us together. As Eldridge Cleaver says, "We all are either the oppressor or the oppressed." Maybe together we can beat the Monster which is engulfing this Country.

Environmental Crisis
Discussion and
Movie
Poughkeepsie High
School

Saturday 8:00 p.m.
October 24
FREE
Movie: "1985"
TV Special on the
Environmental Crisis

Panel Discussion
to Follow

Rich Rubino & Nick Squicciarrini
appearing in the Coffee House C-249
Friday night, 8:30. Admission \$25

Rich Bala on Saturday night

Forsighted Night

by Joe Ahearn

Days will vanish,
As footsteps in the seawashed
sand.
Sun will soon set.
As stardust blankets the land.
Colours will blend...now
As the spectrum narrows
To sparkled grey.
As... wait-green rolls
nomadically?
Only to rise
As we reach that hour
systematically
And thus I see

It's Lonely In Boston

by Bob Bergin

Today, I found out that Boston actually does exist. It was only last week that I found out that Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse possessed similar qualities of existence. I always thought these places were real, but a map is only a piece of paper. It really has nothing to actually prove.

There are people in Boston. And Boston, in fact, couldn't

exist unless there were people there. But what do these people mean to anyone sitting around in Poughkeepsie. They mean nothing at all because we've never met them. But they are real people! They are living there lives in the same time of history that we are - yet they mean nothing at all to us.

I've often sat in my room on the ninth floor of my own

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--For the last five months Curtis Tarr, the new director of the Selective Service system, has been engineering a full-scale drive to convert the image of the draft machine from one of the inept, unfair, discriminatory bureaucracy it was under Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, to an efficient, modern, benevolent agency which is seeking to meet the needs of the military while being as fair to everybody as it possibly can.

The image is a good one, with a face-lifting on every level. The

new image doesn't change the fact that the Selective Service System is in the business of deciding which young lads are going to become cannon-fodder or pencil-pushers for the armed forces.

One area in which this is especially clear is the respect which the new director has shown for the unfavorable rulings recently handed down against the Selective Service System by the Supreme Court. In June, when the Supreme Court ruled that conscientious objectors need not base their

claims of religious grounds, Tarr swiftly responded by drafting the first interpretation of the law and regulations ever done by the Selective Service System, embodying the spirit, and indeed, in several instances, the actual words of the Supreme Court decision.

The system's new "liberal and Modern" image is also reflected by changes which have been made in the system's house organ, Selective Service News. Gen. Hershey's amusing but grisly front page, right-wing editorials have been eliminated and the news has taken on a totally new look. The format has changed from an old-fashioned, four-column letterpress job to a more fluid three-column offset format, printed in dark blue ink on pastel blue paper. Tarr has moved his column to the inside pages, and the copy has lost its humorous nature. The News used to be packed with wonderful trivialities which read like a Ripley's Believe It or Not for the war machine. This fascinating copy has been dropped, and the News now concentrates on hard news about the functioning of this system. Tarr also makes sure that the articles mention recent court decisions which have come down against the system whenever they are relevant, another innovation for the News.

These changes, however, are merely deceptive shirts of the system's image. Under all the new, liberal rhetoric, the system still continues to concentrate on its dual role of channeling the lives of young men and providing the military with men to be converted into killers.

Tarr's response to the Supreme Court's action in January, which eliminated punitive induction of violators of draft rules, became clear in late June, when the Selective Service regulations were amended to allow induction of men whose numbers had been reached but who had failed to report to a Pre-induction physical when ordered to. Confronted with the large number of men who fail to report to physicals, and the unwillingness of the Justice Department to prosecute these men for violation of the draft law, Tarr amended the regulations in such a way that serious resisters could be weeded out from procrastinators and men who are not certain aim that they are willing to face prison.

Under the new regulation, men who fail to report for the physical will be ordered to report for induction, and given a complete physical at the induction station. Those who fail to show up, or who refuse to step forward when their name is called will then be reported to the Justice Department for refusal of induction. Many men

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Nguyen Cao Ky - War Criminal

WASHINGTON - (CPS) - People ask me who my heroes are. I have only one--Hitler. I admire Hitler because he pulled his country together when it was in a terrible state in the early thirties. But the situation here is so desperate now that one man would not be enough. We need four or five Hitlers in Vietnam.

Nguyen Cao Ky said that in October 1964. Since then, he has been doing his best to become one of those Vietnamese Hitlers. Now as Vice President of South Vietnam and a possible contender for the presidency in 1971, Ky is coming to Washington to address a Victory-in-Vietnam rally sponsored by fundamentalist radio evangelist Carl McIntire on October 3.

Ky's pleas for continued American aid to a democratic, honest government under seige by the communists are hardly to be taken at face value. Behind the rhetoric of freedom and self-determination lies a corrupt military dictator--Northern-born and French-trained-- whose interests lie with the Saigon ruling class, the military elite, and American imperial support.

In 1968 the United States Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Aid Expenditures revealed that during this period (1963-64) Ky was involved in an operation known as "Operation Haylift" which used Vietnamese air crews to drop saboteurs into

North Vietnam. The CIA replaced Ky and his pilots with Nationalist Chinese crews when it was discovered that Ky "took advantage of this situation to fly opium from Laos to Saigon."

Ky remained a significant figure in Saigon during the next two years as a series of civilian and military governments were formed and dissolved. In June, 1965, Major General Nguyen Van Thieu, Marshal Ky, and Brigadier General Nguyen Huu Co took power. They formed a Central Executive Council of eleven members and Ky was selected as chairman (equivalent to premier).

Ky advocated the invasion of Cambodia and Laos and the formation of a Thai-Cambodian-Vietnamese anti-communist front. (When the actual invasion did come this year Ky led the first air strikes by the Vietnamese Air Force into Cambodia. He was jubilant about the invasion and when interviewed afterwards he foresaw no reason nor expressed any intention that the South Vietnamese forces should withdraw from Cambodia.)

Ky has stated that he foresees the end of general use of U.S. combat units, but no end to the American presence. His government depends upon continued economic and military support to stay in power. His appearance in Washington is a carefully calculated move to consolidate those forces within the American electorate right before

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Bulletin

MANCHESTER, Eng. Sept. 23--Owners of the Tatler Theater, now showing a sex film, are seeking the owner of a wheelchair found after the last show.

Meditations On A Bleak Day

by Anthony Dizenzo

Sitting silently in a class room,
I find myself extremely
depressed.

As I look out the window I
see,

I see grass, leaves, trees and
cars passing by,

I see God's House; it appears
empty.

The borders on the windows
of the classroom,

Remind me of a frame on a
painting.

The painting is real-very real.
It tells us the story of dreary
day.

A day which reflects people's
sins and sorrows.

A day which prohibits one to
go outdoors.

A day in which you cannot
play or sleep,

For fear of acquiring a chill.

The people I have greeted
today,

Do not have that certain
politeness and cheer,

Like one notices on sunny
days

I just heard a bird from a tree.
It sounds happy, I wonder
why?

Maybe it has just given life.

I believe a God has given us
this day

This is the sign of his being
unhappy with his flock.

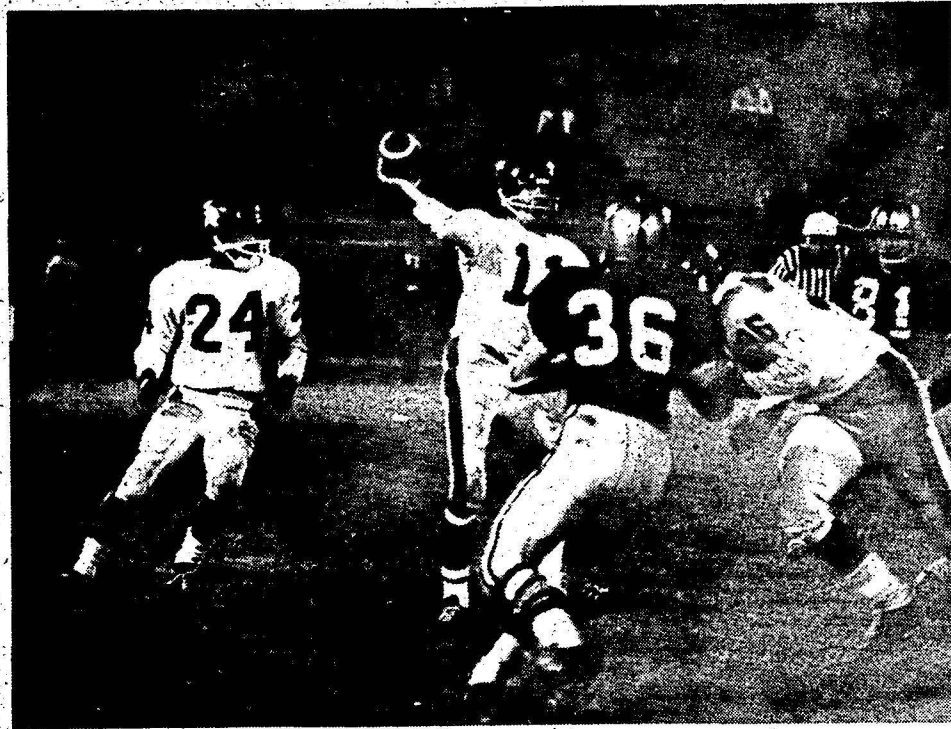
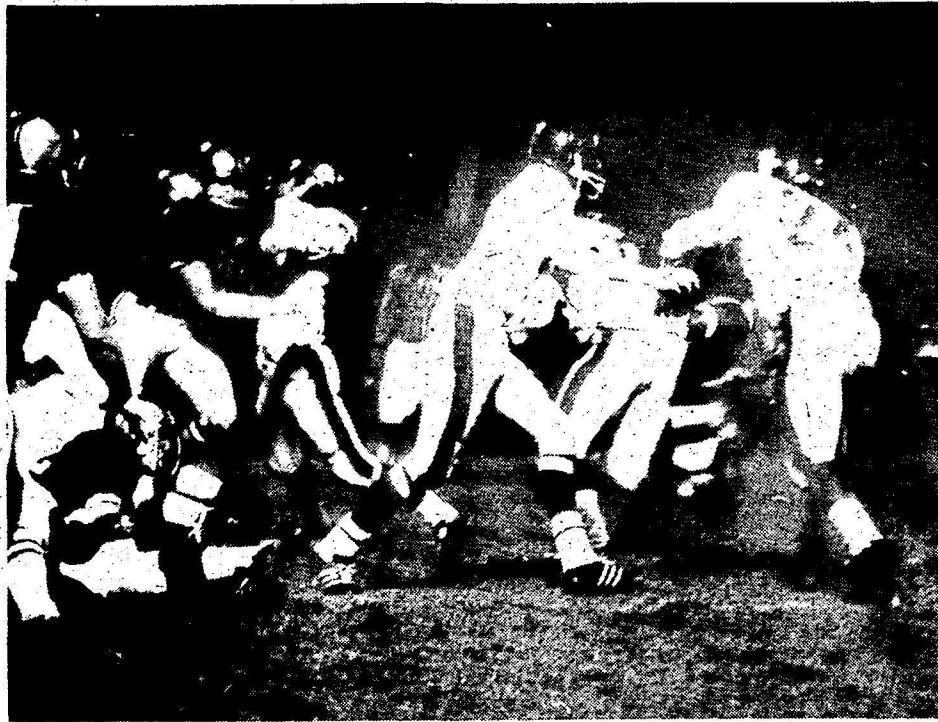
I see God's House, it appears
empty.



Sal Piazza, Joe Rubino, Ann Gabriele, Janet Riley,
Terry Mooney, Richard Brummitt, Peggy Miner, Phillip
Glennon, Dave DeRosa, Frank Baloascino, Paul Tesoro.

The above names are those people who have contributed to this week's CIRCLE, and do not appear in a byline.

GRIDMEN GORE GAELS 33 - 0 POUND PROVIDENCE; ANIHILATE ASSUMPTION



MURRAY MULLIGAN, who scored 3 T.D.'s against Iona, takes handoff from Q.B. Jim Wilkens. WILKENS aims pass in direction of Flanker Chuck Browne. Q.B. engineered romp of Iona Friday night behind good blocking.

Run Unbeaten Streak To 4-0 Blank Opponents For 14 Quarters

by Kevin Donnelly

The Vikings completed the first half of the season against Iona last Friday and remained undefeated by crushing their archrivals 33-0. They previously defeated Providence 8-0 and Assumption 40-0 making it the most successful road trip the club has ever had.

The Vikings met a tough defensive club in Providence, and Murray Mulligan scored the only touchdown of the game on a pass from junior quarterback Jim Wilkens. The PAT was blocked. Late in the game Don Hinchey caught the Providence quarterback in his own end-zone giving the Vikings an 8 to 0 lead as the game came to a close.

It was on to Worcester, Mass. where the Vikings played Assumption. Murray Mulligan opened up the scoring with a 30 yard run after only 4 plays. Bob Durso, a newcomer to the Vikings, scored the second touchdown by blasting 6 yards through to middle.

Jim Wilkins came up with another good passing game. He hit for 6 out of 8 passes for two touchdowns. The first came early in the second quarter when Bill Paccione caught a 46 yard pass for his first touchdown of the year. Paul Valli kept up the scoring by grabbing a 6 yard pass in the end zone from Wilkins as the half ended.

Don Coppelino took over for Wilkins in the second half and moved the ball well in his first appearance as a Viking. Coppelino moved the ball deep into Assumption territory twice in the second half, keeping once for a touchdown and pitching to Mark Rowinski for the other touchdown. Bill O'Reilly kept up his fine kicking adding 4 extra points. The game ended with the Vikings on top 40-0.

It was a cold and windy night last Friday as the Vikings met a bigger Iona team, but it was the Iona club who felt the cold as the Vikings beat them soundly by a score of 33-0. It was the first time in seven years that the Vikings have been able to beat the Gaels. The offensive and defensive squads both turned in above average games.

Jim Wilkins, who has looked shaky in his first three starts, put it all together by leading the Vikings to the biggest upset in club football this year.

Murray Mulligan turned in another fine performance running for 212 yards and

scoring three touchdowns. Dick Hasbrouck, who was injured for the Providence and Assumption games, returned and picked up 136 yards through the heart of the Iona defensive line.

The offensive line of the Vikings played its best game of the season. Mickey Cahill, Emmett Cooke, Charles Van Nostrand, Tom Cardinale, Paul Valli and Charlie Scott did a fine job enabling the Viking backs to pick up much yardage on the ground. Jim Wilkins was not dropped behind the line of scrimmage attempting to pass all night. This shows the fine job done by the Viking offensive wall.

The Viking defensive unit rose to the occasion by not allowing Iona to get on the scoreboard. They have now run the string of consecutive scoreless quarters to 14. Plattsburg is the only team to score against the number one ranked defensive unit in all of club football!

The scoring began early in the first quarter. Iona unable to move the ball, was forced to punt. The Vikings starting from their own 40 moved down to the Iona 11. The big play being a 25 yard pass from Wilkins to Chuck Brown. Three plays later Mulligan was in for the touchdown. The extra point try was missed giving the Vikings an

early 6-0 lead.

Iona could not get moving as major penalties killed most of their drives in the first quarter. Cotton Nash stopped an Iona drive by intercepting a pass which was deflected by Jack McDonnell. The Vikings could not get on the scoreboard again till the second quarter as the big defensive unit of the Gaels tightened.

Halfway through the second quarter the Vikings put together the second drive of the game. Fine running by Hasbrouck and Mulligan along with two major penalties against Iona brought the ball to the Iona 30. From there Wilkins pitched out to Mulligan. Murray showed some fine open field running as he cut back to go 30 yards for the Viking's second touchdown. Bob Scott and Chuck Brown threw the blocks that freed Murray downfield. The two point conversion was missed.

Before the half was to end Iona put their first sustained drive together. Moving from deep inside their own territory the Gaels moved down to the Viking 20 before the clock ran out to end the half.

The Gaels were looking for revenge as the second half opened. The tables turned quickly against them as Bill Rooney took the kick-off 85

yards for his first touchdown of the season. Dan Faison was credited with throwing the key block enabling Rooney to turn the corner. Iona was unable to recover as Bill O'Reilly kicked the PAT making it 19-0.

Murray Mulligan kept the Vikings rolling by going 31 yards for his third touchdown of the night. Again it was Chuck Brown and Bob Scott who threw the key blocks downfield.

Don Coppelino took over for Wilkins in the fourth quarter and guided the Vikings to their fifth touchdown. Mark Rowinski was given the honors from the two. John Yacoboski added the extra point that ended the scoring with Marist on top 33-0.

This win was the most satisfying win of the season for the Vikings. It brought their season mark to 4-0 and their consecutive string to 7. The defensive unit of the Vikings led by captains Dean Gestal and Jack McDonnell have allowed just one touchdown this season. The Viking opponents, who have always feared the Viking defensive units in the past, have the finest, ever put together, to contend with this season. The defensive unit allowed only 158 total yards, intercepting four Iona passes. Jack McDonnell had two along with one each by Cotton Nash and Lee Gestal.

Henry Blum has found a home at inside linebacker. Blum intercepted a key pass in the Providence game to stop a Friar drive late in the game. Against Iona Blum clogged the middle allowing the Gaels no running room inside.

Don Hinchey along with Cotton Hash, at the defensive end spots have done a fabulous job all year. The outside linebackers, Mike Ertz and Bill Owens, have shown that they can cover the pass as well as stopping any opponent running game to the outside. Russ Humes and Paul Lacombe give the Viking defense the best pass rush the Vikings have ever put together. This has enabled the secondary of the Vikings, consisting of Jack McDonnell, Bill Rooney and Dan Faison, to intercept 11 passes.

With only 4 returning starters Ron Levine has built the best offensive unit in Viking history. With Jim Wilkins at the helm the Vikings have totalled over 95 points in 4 games giving them a 24 point average. Murray Mulligan has added a good outside threat along with the fine inside ability of Dick Hasbrouck.

The addition of Chuck Brown has allowed the Vikings to open up their passing game. As of last week Chuck was the second leading pass receiver in club football. Bob Scott and Bill Paccione give the Vikings the long pass. These fine receivers cause havoc in most defensive backfields.

The offensive line has developed into the finest ever seen at Marist. Mickey Cahill and Emmett Cooke are the only returning starters. Paul Valli, Tom Cardinale, Charles Van Nostrand, Charlie Scott, along with Frank Vanacore showed what they could do by allowing the Viking runners to gain close to 500 yards last Friday against Iona.

With the big win last Friday the Vikings are looking forward to returning home against Catholic University.



COACH TOM LEVINE, whose defense hasn't allowed a point in 3½ games, is carried off field at game's end.

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the Congressional elections, notwithstanding the sub-rosa protestations of the Nixon administration to selected members of the Washington press corps. His appearance, however has invigorated the fall offensive of the Peace Movement, by serving as an unbelievable tailor-made situation for protest, and the forging of a new coalition of Peace forces with the forces with the forces of change within other communities, primarily the Black community.