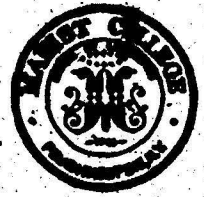




THE

CIRCLE



VOLUME 7 NUMBER 4

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

OCTOBER 1, 1970

LaPietra, Zuccarello, Waters Discuss Curriculum Vote With Student Government

"...we the Student Government of Marist College call for an equal vote of faculty and students on the current proposal and those to follow."

The following are excerpts from the Student Government meeting on Monday night September 28, 1970. The meeting concerned itself with the statement issued by the Student Government at its previous meeting. Present to answer the questions of the Student Government were Brother Richard LaPietra, Academic Dean; Dr. Louis Zuccarello of the Academic Policy Committee and Mr. Edward Waters of the Faculty Policy Committee.

Charles Meara: We would like to know who would be responsible for this decision?

Brother LaPietra: Well, I think to a certain extent if you want to trace back, it will ultimately reside with the Board of Trustees, and then to bring it down to certain levels, the President would certainly have some sort of say in terms of the recommendation to the Board of Trustees, but right now it is not a decision that falls in any particular lap. In other words, it is not up to the faculty alone to say, not up to the students alone to say, not up to the administration to say.

Meara: What would be the process for going through with the proposal, who would we take it to, what would be the first step?

LaPietra: Well in terms of the structure that was worked on by the Planning Committee this summer, I would expect that a proposal of that sort would be registered with that committee.

Meara: Well, the point is that that committee hasn't been formed yet. Who do we take it to?

LaPietra: Well, I think that committee is in the process of being formed, I think the President is working on that now as one of the most urgent tasks this year. I don't know exactly what sort of a deadline he has on it.

Phil Glennon: We are interested in getting the proposal through as soon as possible. Now if we presented this proposal

tomorrow, where would it go?

LaPietra: I can tell you some of the places it wouldn't reside. It wouldn't reside with A.P.C. and to a certain extent it wouldn't reside with F.P.C.

Glennon: What I would like to know right now, what we would all like to know, is if perchance the proposal has already been drawn up and we wanted to take it to somebody tomorrow to get some action on it, where would we go?

LaPietra: I would say you could take it to the President, but the President would not act unilaterally on it I am sure.

Meara: Who would the

President take it to?

LaPietra: Well, I think the President would seek advice and counsel from the various elements in the community that are concerned with the question ... ultimately it would be the decision of the Board.

Mr. Waters: ...The President is not going to recommend it to the Board unless the groups are in general agreement to the proposal.

Glennon: I would like to ask Dr. Zuccarello, Brother Richard and Mr. Waters to comment personally on this preliminary proposal.

Dr. Zuccarello: I favor

students having a voice, a significant voice, not merely discussions on matters such as curriculum and other matters. I don't know what is the best plan for it at this moment.

Glennon: Would you say a significant voice would mean a vote?

Zuccarello: Yes, if you think that is significant. Yes I would say, but I don't see that we have anything right now to accommodate it.

Glennon: As far as structure? Zuccarello: Yes, as far as structure.

LaPietra: I question whether a student vote at a faculty meeting

is the most appropriate vehicle for expression of student opinion...I find it a little difficult to understand your position. You say on one hand you are interested in the overall problem of governance and then you refer to...

Glennon: Well, we are interested in the overall problem of governance to the extent of how it will effect the community. I'm most interested in student participation in the overall problem of governance. I am interested in solving the immediate problem of the lack of student participation now in governance. When the Planning Commission eventually gets together and makes their recommendations which might be a year from now, a year and a half from now...

LaPietra: You're guessing on those terms, that's the problem. The President, through a board consisting of faculty, administration and students has set in motion machinery dealing with the problem. It is in motion right now, but you want to devise a solution before the fact and that's the part I don't understand.

Glennon: But it's not in motion right now, there have been no students appointed to it.

LaPietra: There have been no faculty appointed to it and no administrators.

Meara: We have been up for a month and nobody has been contacted. Mr. Waters have you been contacted? I haven't been contacted.

LaPietra: Well did you take the trouble to ask the President what sort of schedule he had for it? It seems to me instead of guessing that its a year, a year and a half off, you might check that first.

Glennon: Looking at it realistically, looking at when the Planning Committee will get together the amount of time it takes, especially this, the nature of which is so large, it would realistically take at least a year. We are interested now in filling the gap between that time. Once we get that gap filled we can start looking at governance on the larger scale...

The Student Government of Marist College recognizes the important part played by both faculty and students in the study of the curriculum in the last two years, the structural revision now being discussed, and the work on curriculum at the departmental level.

In recognition of this joint participation, the magnitude of the revision and the effects it will have; that these effects will weigh most heavily on the students, we call for an equal voice in the implementation of the current proposal and those to follow.

That is, more precisely, we the Student Government of Marist College call for an equal vote of both faculty and students on the current proposal and those to follow.

Charles Meara, Pres.
Philip Glennon, V. Pres.
James Cosentino
Richard Checcia
Terrence Mooney
Joseph Gebbia

William Spenla
Robert Smith
Raymond Clarke
John Petraglia
Patrick McNamara



The Anatomy of a Pig

By Tom Hackett

My father reached the age of eighteen in October of 1941; in December the United States entered the second world war and my old man joined the Navy. During the war he worked in Washington as a telegraph operator. He married my mother right after the war broke out. I've heard so many times that life goes on and so I guess its the case because, even though the globe was blistering with war, my parents still brought two children into the world. And so dear old dad was spared the hell of war, thank God.

After Germany was defeated and we dropped our Atomic message on Japan and all those peace papers were signed, they didn't need daddy anymore. Since he never finished high school, and good post-war jobs were a little difficult to find, my father worked at a number of odd jobs - bowling alleys, parking lots, etc. That was how he managed to feed my mother and my older brother and oldest sister. Somewhere around nineteen forty-six my mother was with child again and so my father figured he better get his ass into something secure that had a future. He joined the New York City Police Department.

Now that he was one of New York's finest, he tried to make the best of it. I think that they paid those men on the motorcycles more than the guys on horses or in cars, so that must be why he decided to chase people on the parkway for a couple of years. The fact that I was on the way, his fourth child, might have something to do with it. I can remember when I was about three or four that he would come ripping down the block on his monstrous machine and - come whipping into our driveway. It was a thrill to see him in his uniform with his helmet and goggles. Dad was pretty cool in his own way.

But as time went on fate caught up with him and one day he had an accident. Some bastard was doing eighty-five down the Cross-Island parkway, my father was hiding behind a billboard or something; he took off after him. My father weaved in and out of traffic trying to catch up with the speed-freak. Just before he caught up to him the guy cut somebody off who consequently cut daddy off and my old man went whizzing off on to the side of the road. The motorcycle flipped, dad tumbled amid the chaos and dust lay a nice guy with a bum leg. He loused it up in the

catastrophy and now, whenever there is a radical change in the weather, he gets painful attacks of the gout.

After that he stuck to patrol cars. Since my little sister came along, things were getting tight. Moonlighting became a facet of life. For awhile mom went to work. Life went on.

I don't know of any of the specific instances that he encountered in his everyday work as a police officer - he never talked about it. Once however, when I was ten years old, I was really proud of him, it was during a hurricane and my father was assigned to help evacuate people from the beach areas in the Rockaways. The storm got pretty bad but my father wouldn't give up until everyone was out. A photograph from the New York Daily Mirror took a picture of my father helping a little kid into a truck. The picture was on the front page the next day.

If anyone remembers the plane crash over Brooklyn about 1958 or 1959, then you will recall how long it took to recover all the bodies out of Jamaica Bay. Daddy was there. You couldn't talk to him for

about two weeks after that. It was quite a sickening experience for anyone and he was no exception.

There are a million and one stories from the naked city and I suppose he was involved in many of them. He never talks about it.

When his twenty years were up he retired and went into another trade. No more midnight shifts and bar-room fights and traffic jams and hurricanes and plane crashes. He could begin to live a more normal life.

I am the fourth out of five children. Three of us have graduated from college, I will graduate this year, and my younger sister is in her second year. My father was spared the riots at Columbia or similar experiences. Thank God that he never had to don riot gear and conflict with students. Although there are pigs, there are just as many decent police officers. Why many of them became cops is hard to say. I only hope that we remember the non-pigs as people and not just uniformed savages who like to beat commie-pinko-radicals over the head with their clubs.

"Thank You Lord, For The Country"

By Joseph Ahearn

Many people who live in the rural communities do not appreciate their location and therefore do not take the initiative to analyze city life.

Let's start with communes, which taken symbolically, lead us to the conclusion that industrial technology offers no escape but to bypass it completely. City life itself is de-humanizing. But why? Cities function economically on the basis of a Progress Myth. This means simply that: what is bigger is better or what the future brings is definitely better or on a day-to-day basis "if it goes, it goes well."

Where are we going? Is it only the commuter who dislikes the city? Most residents have this hidden hatred that remains masked by economic dependence. These residents dislike commuters and accuse them of draining the city of money but in truth, do they not idolize him and his ability to

escape the de-humanizing city at the end of each day. Continuous taxation upon life expectancy by air pollution, water pollution, and in general, the dying nature of the city leave me no alternative but to define the city as a functional trap.

On the other hand, are some satisfied in the city because they have repressed their sense of space? Do museums satisfy the nature requirement of the city? Absence of purpose and absence of roots are the theme of all urban articles for the past ten years. From birth, city children are alienated from nature and seek identity in structures surrounding them. Identity but

ATTITUDES: OUTRAGEOUS

By Bill O'Reilly

In recent years, some of the best known students on college campus' throughout the country have been student militants. One of these militants is Lonnie Greenbaum, now entering his senior year at Kingman Brewster Community College. I interviewed Lonnie last Thursday as he was studying furiously for a test in his Democratic Convention course.

O'R: Lonnie, throughout your college career, you have been involved in many notable projects. Can you mention just a few that stand out in your mind?

Lonnie: Oh, heavy, man. I've done just about everything - can you dig it! But the other day, I really pulled a good one. I phoned home and talked to Mom for a half-hour and then I charged the call to the fascist Dean of the college. Can you dig that? Oh, wow.

O'R: That is something, Lonnie.

Lonnie: Yeah, but last year I did something even better. I burned my I.D. card because the college would not sponsor a rock concert on campus. Man, we were going to have all the heavies. In Heat, The What, Hoboken and Fred Lambert and the Residence Directors. We were going to camp out and hike and swim in the nude and stay up late and get sick and throw frisbees and hang around and everything.

O'R: Moving right along, Lonnie, what do you plan to do after you graduate from Kingman Brewster?

Lonnie: Well, there isn't much you can do with a degree in hanging around but my father is going to help me out.

O'R: How?

Lonnie: Well, my father is buying me a chain of militant hamburger stands - 3 million to be exact. It's going to be 20 cents for a regular militant, 45 cents for a double militant, and 30 cents for a cheese militant. We are also going to have militant french fries, militant malts and militant apple pie. By the way, my father is a capitalistic dog.

O'R: The idea sounds great, Lonnie, you should make a lot of money.

Lonnie: Money! Listen man, I hate money. Why should I try to make money when my father gives me all I want. I'm not going into the hamburger business for money - I'm going into it for the personal satisfaction that selling hamburgers gives a person. Just think of how many upset stomachs my hamburgers will give the fascists who, even at this very moment, are listening to every word we say.

O'R: I wasn't aware of that.

Lonnie: Oh, man, I forgot to tell you what I'm going to do at the graduation ceremony. Oh, wow. There should be seven of us graduating this year including two sparrows and a duck. I am going up to get my diploma in the nude with track shoes tied around my neck and black mittens on my hands and feet.

O'R: That should make your parents very proud.

Lonnie: Yeah, and dig this. They may have Arlo Guthrie speak at the ceremony, that is if they can pay the \$3,000 peace and love fee that he charges.

O'R: Well, it's a state school, so they should be able to afford it. Well, Lonnie, its been a pleasure talking to you and watching you throw cherry bombs at little kids. Do you have any parting comments?

Lonnie: Well, I just want to say that I hope everybody gets his head together - can you dig it. And that we will soon all be free cause the revolution is coming - my father said.

O'R: What does your father do, Lonnie?

Lonnie: He's a lawyer at I.B.M.

O'R: Oh.

be before cities self-destruct by keeping in step with the Progress Myth and finally and most important can people fully live a life in seclusion from nature and the other things people in the country take for granted?

never love. They identify with ball parks, highways, apartment houses, and even street signs but for how long can they alienate themselves from true natural visions before frustration and violence set in? How long will it

CONTINUED ON 7

COLLEGE COMMUNITY

By Linda Cloer

The word "community," being rather fashionable at this time, has evoked a myriad of definitions. I would like to offer mine because I feel that the essence of community is blatantly absent here. A college community is concerned not only with things academic, but also with a sharing of its problems. The integral need of any true community is to feel itself work and solve together. Rather than a sharing of each new problem there it seems that factions cling parasitically to each new issue, shouting their views as a means of attention (Look Ma, I'm from the Concerned Generation) regardless of whether these views are valid, or even sincere.

The desperate need for this sense of community arises from this undeniable reality: The campus society is not isolated from the society in which it thrives. Let us not be guilty of that McCarthyistic paranoia of screaming horrified at the evils we see around us, and finding not it in ourselves.

Yet I do not mean to polarize the view while we are not the peace-loving intellectuals striving against a totally bellicose and militaristic society, neither is this country a crude oligarchy, dedicated to the extension of power and rights of a few, with the campus an essential organ of the system. We simply need to remember that the elements we find in society are present within ourselves.

With each issue looming in our horizon I find, basically, two desired tactics: those who wish total repression, and those who wish total concession. Experience proves that neither will work, they serve only to intensify the conflict. I'd settle for a definition of the real problem first. As for the campus and society, before we can resolve any conflicts more basic disagreements await us. Just what kind of society do we live in? How much a part of it is our Campus? Are either capable of change without demolition.

Once we answer these we can decide on tactics and we can move toward a community. But we ought to start now. Our present political ball game is getting us nowhere fast.

This week I wrote to the president of North Vietnam (Ton Duc Thang, President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.) It was my little contribution in the letter-writing campaign to help American prisoners. An estimated 1,500 letters have been written since the Pen Push began. I also wrote a letter to Msgr. Beiting in Kentucky volunteering to work in Appalachia during the vacation.

I mention this at the beginning of this article because last week I wrote about the thrill of becoming chaplain at Marist. I called it my personal good news. I already feel that after only a few weeks here I am already becoming more and more sensitive to the needs of my brothers throughout the world.

For years I have been most concerned about many things, but it seems that rubbing elbows with the new college generation is going to make this concern more active. There is something vibrant about this campus (maybe I'm meeting the right people) that is revitalizing in me a prayer I used to say often: "Lord, comfort the disturbed; disturb the comfortable." I rather feel that my association with Marist people is going to end my comfortable days as a priest.

GOOD NEWS #2

By Fr. Leo Gallante

There is definitely a trend, in this country and throughout the Christian world, toward a more Christ-like fire-setting Christianity, which could mean a smaller church, fewer Christians. Those who stay with it are going to be more united, more afire; and they are going to set the world on fire toward more love and peace.

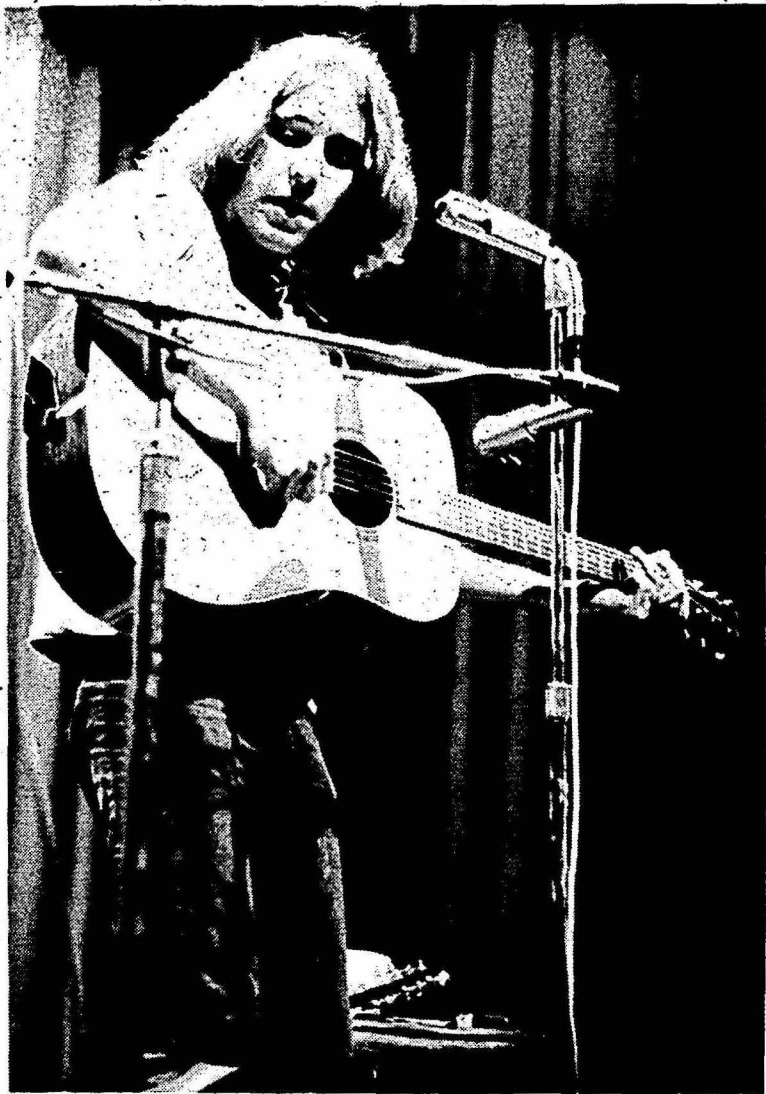
The Church will no longer be a ghettoed institution, but will be involved in a new diaspora, almost an underground church, where some will experience a real poverty for the love of Christ and neighbor, where young men and women will be recognized, not by halos, but by a fiery spirit illuminating their features. Laymen will work side by side with priests as they did with St. Paul; and many bishops may have to live in hovels. The Church will be come like the Gospels: radical!

The Church has to get out of its own ghetto. It has to bring Christ and His good news to every creature, abandoning the Old Testament conception of a chosen people, for the New Testament conception of a missionary church. The faith of modern Christians will depend radically upon the personal commitment of the individual under grace than upon the external support of the institutions and social pressures.

For years we relied on pious devotions to make us devout Christians. Religion is going to be much tougher, challenging, exciting for you college students because full Christianity will involve you in social and political orders as Apostles of Christ. You won't join the Holy Name Society; you'll join a group in which there are no Christians.

Many of you who are not involved in anything at Marist to make life better for all won't make it. You'll discover that Christianity is simply hard work; it is sharing Christ's apostolate, carrying His cross. You'll flop, and turn back to your TV, your picture magazines, your style of life that doesn't differ from your pagan neighbors. Then Pope John's picture of sleeping giants beginning to stir will fade away like a TV picture when the picture tube breaks down.

Yet, my first month at Marist tells me differently. (Again, I'm probably meeting the right people.) There are students here ready to do a real job in the world. And my job is not to be the organizer, the leader, but maybe the sustainer, supplying the spiritual diet needed. And you can be sure that living in the same Marist Community is going to make me grow. That is Good News!



Shown here is Andy Robinson, a performer in the coffee house circuit, who played and sang in the college theatre last Saturday evening.

Campus Governance

By George Roarty

There are some members of the Student Council who feel that students, specifically members of the Student Academic Committee and the Student Council, be allowed to vote with the faculty on the upcoming curriculum proposal. To push for the vote with the faculty in November on the proposal would not only be a mistake but would also be a very shallow and possibly temporary step toward a much needed study and revamping of the present campus governance structure. Campus governance

can't be decided and initiated in such a piece-meal manner. It is an issue which concerns everyone; students, faculty, and administration and should be resolved with all participating in the resolving of it. Even if the students were able to vote on this curriculum proposal, the role of the student in the affairs of the college would still not be defined not to mention that of the administrations. The issue will be continually coming up. The urgency of the problem was well exhibited at the colloquium last week during a "buck

passing" incident involving Dr. Zuccarello and Dean La Pietra after Mr. Prenting had asked a question concerning a particular policy of the college. However, the writer reporting the incident made a mistake in reducing the whole curriculum revision to "politics." Another point which is disturbing and which comes up every now and then is that some students are afraid that the faculty might try to put something over on the students and the only way to really insure that the students' opinion be heard and felt is to have a vote. The vote won't insure anything if there isn't an active participation by the students on a departmental basis. The decisions are made on the departmental level and not when the vote is taken.

The Planning Committee, composed of faculty and students, met in late August. It addressed itself to several issues, one of them being campus governance. All agreed that no radical revamping of the present structure would be initiated this semester but the issue would be studied thoroughly and intensely in the meantime. Some people including myself were under the impression that a separate committee was set up to handle the problem, however, this is not the case. The Planning Committee should begin to tackle this problem immediately if they haven't already begun. If they feel they can't handle it right now they should set up a subcommittee that could.

Sabicas to Perform Saturday

On Saturday, Oct. 3, and Sunday, Oct. 4, the Cultural Committee of the College Union Board will sponsor the first true cultural event to take place on this campus in a few years. Sabicas, the world renowned classical guitarist, will appear in concert in the College Theatre as part of the fall weekend. Sabicas' style is not one of the stuffy, high-brow type that typifies most classical guitarists; but rather, his programs are a blending of his own arrangements of exotic gypsy melodies with authentic folk

songs from Spain, Cuba, Peru, and other Latin American countries.

Prior to becoming a solo concert artist, Sabicas accompanied some of the most famous of Spain's singers and dancers, including the legendary Carmen Amaya. Some of his more recent accomplishments have been performing as guest guitarist in the recent off-Broadway musical, "Joy," and collaborating on an album with Joe Beck. Sabicas has recorded a number of albums on his own, and is considered by the music critics of today to rank with the outstanding exponents of the classical guitar. Sabicas performed in our theatre about 5 years ago, and was so well enjoyed by the

SABICAS-SATURDAY
8:00 pm

CONTINUED ON 7

ELECTION '70: JOHN DOW

By Sal Piazza

The Democratic candidate for Congress from the 27th Congressional District is John Dow. Mr. Dow served as congressman from the 27th C.D. from 1964 to 1968. His first victory is largely attributed to the Johnson landslide of 1964 and his defeat in 1968 by 6,000 votes was due to the large Nixon plurality in this area. During the 1968 Democratic Convention Dow supported a stronger version of the Minority Plank on Viet Nam which was defeated by the convention delegates.

In May 1965, four months after entering the Congress, Mr. Dow delivered an address calling for the defeat of a war appropriations bill which proved to be the beginning of a massive U.S. escalation in Viet Nam. In speaking against the bill, Dow said "Our action is fateful because it reveals our one nation attempting to say, 'I am the law' - attempting to be the judge and executioner of another nation." Dow has remained a vocal critic of the war in Viet Nam and has discounted the idea that

patriotism requires that we not question Viet Nam Policy.

Mr. Dow advocates a reordering of national priorities in order to work towards stabilization of the economy and full employment through use of the government as an employer as a last resort. He contends, however, that the problem of inflation will not be solved until the war is ended and we stop the arms race.

In a recent speech, Dow made the following observation, "Conservative thinking is America's greatest danger. It could lead us to more Viet Nams, more repressive violence here and abroad, and finally set us against all men overseas. I see a great world war in which destruction will be universal, all because American conservatives cannot see that change is part of nature and has to be permitted."

The 27th C.D. is predominantly a conservative, suburban and rural area. Despite this fact, Dow did extremely well in 1968 while the Humphrey-Muskie ticket lost by

approximately 30,000 votes. Dow's opponent, Martin McKneally, is a strong supporter of the Nixon Administration policies. If off-year election trends hold true to form and McKneally remains a paid-in-full member of the Silent Majority, Dow's election prospects are optimistic.

NEXT WEEK:

MARTIN MCKNEALLY

Champagnat Sponsors Drug Symposium

By John Wynne

Last Thursday, Champagnat House sponsored a drug education symposium for house residents. Mr. Joseph Zanatchet, a psychologist participating in a pilot drug program at Mattawan State Hospital, gave an overview of the addiction problem and stereotype of addicted personality.

Mr. Jerry Goodman, a clinical psychologist at St. Francis Hospital and co-director of the Methodone Treatment Program in Dutchess County, gave a history of the Methodone Program and explained his philosophy. "The Program is designed for the entire rehabilitation of the addict through group therapy, individual counseling and vocational training." He hopes that this program will be used as a pilot project by the State.

Dutchess County District Attorney, Al Rosenblatt, spoke about the legal effects of drug abuse. He explained that the biggest problem in Dutchess County was with marijuana and the hallucigens. He cautioned that mere possession of marijuana carries penalties of up to one year in jail. Regarding searches, he said the the New York State Constitution forbids the invasion of the privacy of persons, premises or automobiles

without a valid warrant. He estimated that many cases are dismissed in this County because

of the impropriety of the search in spite of the fact that drugs are found.



Photo George Aronson



. . . AND THE WAR DRAGS ON

Circle Photographer Spends Summer In Vietnam

Richard Brummett, Circle photo editor, spent the summer in Vietnam as a free lance photographer. He arrived in Saigon on May 31 with a Circle press card, but for some reason this was unacceptable to the Military Assistance Command. To get accredited he had to get two letters from recognized newspapers or magazines. He accomplished this on the first day there and went out into the field with the unit he served with two years ago in Nam, an armoured cavalry troop.

He found a much different attitude there now. "Externally peace symbols, longer hair, beads and hippie-type head bands are everywhere in the ranks. There is no concept of winning the war, everyone is just talking of going home."

During this summer one of his pictures, of a tank with a peace symbol painted on it, was printed in the New York Times. His pictures appeared in Newsweek and other magazines.

His impression of the war now is that it has become more orderly. "We are still burning villages pretty regular but it is the Rough Puffs or Regional Forces of the Vietnamese, attached to the U.S. units, who are lighting the fires. The strategy seems to be to get the people out of the countryside and into the refugee camps where they can be watched more closely. Everything is so barren out there now. Farms and rice paddies have been abandoned and the people are waiting for the war to end so they can go back home."



LETTERS

Dear Sir,
This letter is in reference to the "Outrageous Attitude" article in Sept. 24 edition of the Circle. I would like to inform people of the truth not the outrageous Bill that "Bull" O'Reilly wrote.

First of all there was a mention that this person might never fully recover. Well all I have to say to that is he is walking around campus right now and he is the same person he was a week or so before.

Secondly, I would like to know how the hell you know that a student at Marist sold the LSD to this person. Your statements are making the Marist College Students liable to criticism of drug abuse. You don't know who sold it to him because you were asking everybody "what is he using" or don't you remember? Bull, please don't give the Marist Community a bad impression with your lies.

You said "Last year drugs were sold openly." If I remember correctly you were in England "Bull" or did you come to Marist on weekends to make sure everything was OK.

You mentioned that pushers are considered "regular guys and girls." I say that they are as human as you are only you feel that they hurt other people by introducing them to the drug scene where there are "drug oriented people." Well by your cute article you may have hurt the whole Marist Community but that doesn't matter to you, does it? You don't care if people are thrown in jail like animals and treated worse, do you? No, I don't think you do, however, you'll do nothing about alcohol. That's OK because it's legal and socially accepted. It doesn't harm anyone does it? Of course not alcohol makes men right "Bull." Well then I would like to say, according to "humanitarianism" view that you should never offer anyone a drink or for that matter, drink in front of people who haven't been addicted yet. You wouldn't want them to get caught up in the "alcohol scene" with "alcohol oriented people," would you? By the way most or perhaps all of the vandalism on campus is done by "alcohol oriented people." They are the ones that leave beer cans in the lobby, on the elevator, etc. I've heard of people complaining about liquor bottles and beer bottles being thrown out the windows but I've never heard of anyone who complained about getting hit by a "roach."

You also said that if people must use drugs then use them out of the dormitories. Well in your first sentence you said the person experiencing LSD was "behind" Champagnat Hall, so what are you complaining about?

My last comment will entail your great ability to judge the mature person from the immature one. I don't feel that you are in any position to judge one's maturity.

Dennis Alwon

Dear Sir:

Mr. Alwon's above letter speaks for itself and is not worth replying to. However, I feel I must defend my lies. In my article of last week, I mentioned that there was a "chance" that the student who took LSD might never fully recover. I had in mind re-occurring flash-backs which are very common when a person has a bad reaction to LSD. As far as Mr. Alwon telling me what I know and what I do not know - well, I didn't know E.S.P. was that common.

Finally, my column did not mention alcohol - well, I'm sorry if I offended. I do not condone the abuse of alcohol nor do I consume it. It's just the same old story - the only thing right with drugs is what's wrong with alcohol.

Thank you,
Bill O'Reilly

Calendar Of Events

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 5-11

Tuesday
Oct. 6
3:30 p.m. Cross-Country - New Paltz, Paterson St. - NP
10 - 5 p.m. Recruiting, US Navy ROC, Alcoyes, Campus Center

Wednesday
Oct. 7
3:00 p.m. Soccer - H. H. Lehman - Home
3:30 p.m. Lecture. Prof. Peter Wagner on "Computer Education in the '70's" Fireside Lounge Campus Center
8:00 p.m. Films. "The Wild One" and "On the Waterfront" College Theater

Thursday
Oct. 8
8:00 p.m. Lecture. Dr. E. Buckley on "Ecological Zoning" College Theater

Saturday
Oct. 10
9 - 5 p.m. Fall Meeting of the College Theology Society. Fireside Lounge, Gallery Lounge Theater.
2:00 p.m. Cross-Country - Fairfield - Home
2:00 p.m. Soccer - Fairfield - Home
2:00 p.m. Football - Assumption - Away

Saturday & Sunday
Sailing - Team Champs - Navy

Current Art Exhibit in Gallery Lounge "Flats & Folds" by Degan Evans.

Chuck Here

By Chuck Meara

This past weekend I attended the Second Annual President to President Conference in Washington D.C. The meeting was attended by close to 1,000 people, including many Student Government Presidents and college and University Presidents. The conference was sponsored by the Associated Student Governments in hopes of opening some sort of dialogue between the campuses and the national administration of Richard Nixon. For some members of the national administration the meetings were a dialogue; for others the session was more in the form of a monologue, a sort of let's all vote for Dick session.

Schools were represented from close to thirty states. This was perhaps the most important aspect of the conference. The contact with different people, with different backgrounds proved very interesting. Spending a weekend with educators and students who basically have the same problems as us inevitably proves to be an educational experience. We invariably make comparisons between our own institution and those of other delegates. The questioning of other policies and problems and procedure helps a person to grasp a better knowledge of his own policies, problems and procedure.

The actual conference proved controversial in many respects. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird proved to be a master of evasion and when the question and answer period got a little tough he just picked up his things and left. He would only concern himself with stopping Communism and student violence and not with the fact that his Department perpetrates more violence in a day than the campuses have seen in tens of years. John Mitchell, the Attorney General, proved to be another interesting speaker. He just couldn't sense the feeling of the students that his Department has apparently taken repressive steps against many groups of people. Presidential youth advisor Stephen Hess seemed to be more in touch with the local Senior Citizens Club than the youth of the country.

They were, however, members of the administration who were very open. Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr showed himself to be a very open honest man who is in a very difficult position. He is doing the job because he feels he can do a better, fairer job for all concerned. Dr. Tarr answered numerous questions and remained for a long time after the talk to speak with individual students and their problems. Secretary of Interior Hickel provided the conference with its most widely published story when he said we must not only condemn violence on the campus but we must also condemn the "rhetoric of polarization." It was obvious to all, including the Washington papers which gave the statement first page coverage, just who he was referring to.

The experience of attending the conference was rewarding to me as an individual. Hopefully the name Marist was made known to a few individuals who previously had no knowledge of it. Hopefully more Marist students will be able to attend conferences of this sort in the future because not only is the individual rewarded, but in the long run Marist is rewarded.

Dear Sir:

Re: Plattitudes Contagious
I think Bill O'Reilly has overlooked a vast portion of us here at Marist. He and the Circle seem to be discriminating against the still sane beer drinking members of Moth. After all we too are part of the educational scene at Marist and demand equal time. A lot has been said about drugs; why not give booze some space too?

We, contrary to the hippies, have been craving notoriety. On the same night that a life was ruined because of the drug pusher, we broke a glass window in Champagnat lobby and created a lot of noise in Leo too. And on Thursday we got a lot of people excited about aardvark hunting season. And what about all the screaming out in the parking lots? No one ever writes about that.

How are we supposed to get chippies into the rack without the same social prestige afforded the irresponsible potheads. Since the freaks are getting spaced we demand space.

Jackson Turner
Class of '72

Gentlemen:

The "new" editorial policy as described in the last issue of the Circle is an extremely unfortunate one for the college community. The policy is of course not new, as the editors admit, since it really has been in effect for some time. It simply has taken about a semester for a "spade" to be called a "spade," but such an admission makes the policy no more palatable. The justification offered by the editors strike me as reflecting a rather peculiar sort of logic, as evidenced by the following statement: "Since we are a small college community, plus the fact that the paper is printed several days after an event's occurrence, it seemed fruitless to try to report on something that everyone already knew about." Such a rationale for relegating objective news coverage to a minuscule role implies that word of mouth adds objectivity and veracity to news events. It further implies that because we are "small" (approximately 1,700 voices), that everyone will

CONTINUED ON 7

EDITORIAL

AFRAID TO LIVE

Now is time to sit quietly. Watch dying leaves and winter coming. Listen for a time to the death knell of nature's life.

We run, denying the time to walk. Missing most of what is ours. Never seeing those who live with us. Yelling at each other with no one listening.

Bartering the worth of our lives. Trading off pieces of ourselves like so much territory. Denying our value as creators. Selling self for snatches of someone else's time.

Refusing the time to love, we gratefully embrace many false realities.

Afraid to cry, afraid to feel. Afraid to live.

PERSONAL REVOLUTION

"It seems to be the fashion, to say you're right and they are wrong." - John Mayall

To say "Right on" is fashionable. To say "Peace" is fashionable. To walk around with your fist or spread fingers in the air is fashionable. Yet again, to mock on someone who does any of these things is just as fashionable.

These are all rallying cries. Everyone who participates in a rally is fashionable. A rally is for someone who needs to be rallied. And if someone needs to be rallied for a cause, then he probably will never sincerely fight for that cause since he didn't believe in it in the first place.

Rallying people for a revolution is ridiculous. The only historical revolutions that ever worked were ones where the people really wanted it. People don't really want Jerry Rubin's revolution. His is one of fashion.

Real people make their own revolutions. A revolution within oneself. To revolutionize one's own mind. This is the only true revolution.

To return to the original point, it is ludicrous to walk around selling one's beliefs by means of symbols, banners or slogans. And it is just as ludicrous to walk around cutting up the other side of the coin. Both means are fashionable, easy and very cheap. And both a complete waste of time.

And anyway, "It seems to be the fashion, to say you're right and they are wrong."

Ceremonial Words

By Terrance Mooney

Some members of the faculty have seemingly been given the wrong impression by articles appearing recently in this paper and from conversation with student leaders. Student opinion as expressed, for instance, in the new activist government philosophy and by the proposal passed by the student government on September 21, is not a call to fix bayonets or draw battle lines with the faculty. The motion which passed 6-1-1 last week is seen as an attempt to draw the governance question out into the open. It asks for an equal vote of students with faculty members on all matters. The first test of this proposal as seen by most student leaders will be the vote on the new curriculum which will take place in mid-November. The students realize that the

faculty members themselves are in an amorphous, undefined position in so far as their right to participate in governance is concerned. We also realize that the individual members of the faculty are vulnerable insofar as certain sanctions are concerned.

However, there is plenty of room for cooperation between these two campus interests. It should be remembered, though, that cooperation is just a nice word unless accompanied by a willingness to implement the student proposals. The student government is taking the initiative to help the community define what has been left undefined by the school planning committee.

Hopefully, the entire community will grasp at this opportunity to participate in true community governance.



THE CIRCLE



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La Frontera Book Review

By Paul Browne

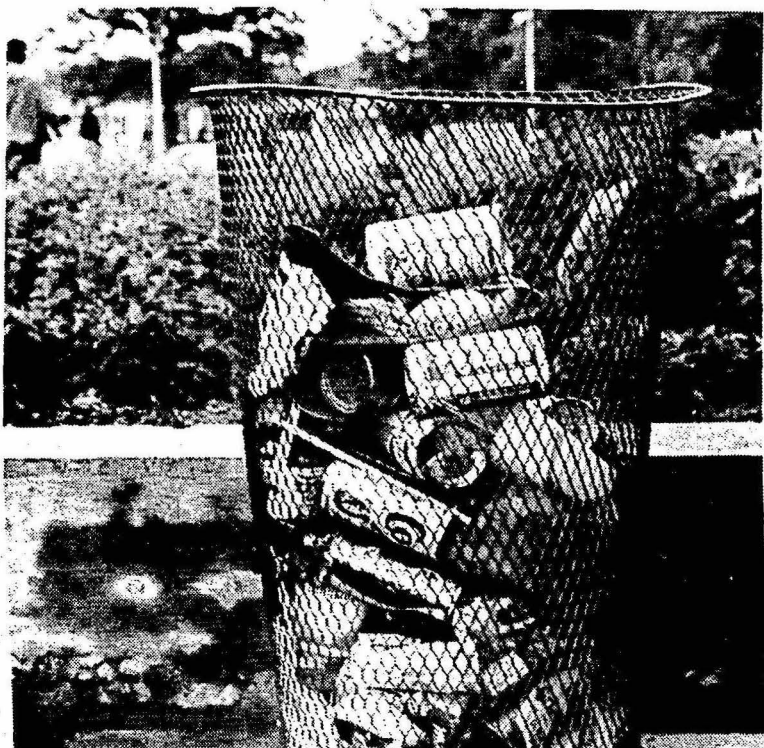
When a Latin author is published in the United States he has if only economic terms, made it. The trials and tribulations common to the image of the traditional writer are very real indeed to the author in Latin America. Especially if his native country has few, if any, reputable publishers.

Gabriel Garcia Marquez is one who has made it. His English edition of Cien Anos de Soledad (One Hundred Years of Solitude) cemented a growing international reputation. Although a Colombian, Gabriel Garcia sought publication in Latin America's biggest publishing city - Buenos Aires. The first edition appeared in 1967, and two years later its 14th edition was printed. This year Cien Anos de Soledad is available in English (Harper & Row, \$7.95, 422 pp.)

The novel centers around the Buendia family who establish a mythical town, Macondo, in northwest Colombia. The story is a surrealistic voyage that combines the mysticism common to Colombian religious life with the harsh realities of poverty and pain that permeate the extraordinarily optimistic town of Macondo.

Garcia captures the incredible zest in Latin life through his main antagonists: Jose Arcadio Buendia, his wife, and their family. Garcia is capable of penetrating the yankee ethic which usually blocks any insight into Latin soul. The translation of this work is the excellent accomplishment of J.S. Bernstein.

Instead of yawning through another boring lecture or sleeping through an early morning session, journey through a mystical surrealistic voyage rarely found in print - escape with One Hundred Years of Solitude!



On The Way

By Tom Walsh

As I sit this rain-filled Friday night many thoughts are within me. I can feel two years of growth turning behind, and it stops me for a moment of commitment.

I am a part of Marist, only as much as, Marist is a part of me. I

would find it impossible to explain the closeness that surrounds this relationship; but it constantly asserts its presence. It often appears as if this consciousness controls the extent to which I live. Now is the time in our plateaus of

existence, when our only expectations are those of growth. Each thought brings its own change, and all our changes deem thought.

Marist's change can be judged only by our expansion. The atmosphere present here today, is not the same as that of two years ago. An individual awareness contains itself within the people of Marist. It is evident that ours is a generation of social concern, perpetuated by gross poverty, a wrongful political prosperity and the ever-present conditions of war slaughter. I witness at Marist, a climate that condemns these conditions, executed through a manner of self-identity and exhibition. I feel these are good changes, for it takes an expression of human truthfulness to show yourself as the things of which you believe.

Tomorrow I will leave to find a part of the destiny of Marist. I am filled with wonderment as to who the high school senior is today, surely not the one I remember. I will search to explain things here, which I take so easily for granted. I will convey an image of you, which only I can feel, as having known you. And if I don't convince them to be a part of it, I most probably won't understand. But then, I imagine only us who have become a part of it can.

The Ladder

By Marty Keely

I find it a ladder as much as one tries not to the rungs are. You grab them, carefree, at first then if your rung breaks early you're safer, conditioned to secure for fall. But if your ladder has many strong base rungs, as mine did, the first broken rung stays forever. This rung was so high from the one below I had to leap to it. (I wasn't very big) Dangling on innocence and ignorance Blind, with happiness I broke my rung. Now I climb not for a while; Then proceed with great caution trying trying not to use the rungs trying to build up faith and trust not in the rungs but in myself. I am climbing the rungs now slowly, then a series of close easy ones. Developed lightness, faster now through the snaps. Faster Never carefree again. The recollection of the break returns at every little snap.

THIS WEEK, IN THE 4TH INSTALLMENT OF YOUR LOCAL LAMPOON

CAPITOL PUNISHMENT

WE GIVE TESTAMENT TO THE IDEA THAT ANY SKINNY KID OF MODEST BACKGROUND CAN GROW UP TO MARRY THE SEMI-ATTRACTIVE DAUGHTER OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE MIGHTIEST ARMY IN HISTORY

THIS CHAPTER ENTITLED: "WE DIG YOU, DAVID AND JULIE" ♥

LONLINESS

By Linda Ann Cloer

is a great void within your being where the emptiness is filled only by the aching.

Jeepee Dashery

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Andy's Gang

By Andre Albert

How many of you would like a job at Marist when you graduate? You get free board but you pay for meals. And you get paid nil. What is the job? Graduate Assistant is the title. The job is general all purpose handy dandy troubleshooter.

The Graduate Assistant position is new to Marist this year. There are only 3 G.A.'s on campus, one in each dorm. Their jobs include assisting in the operation of the house administration, acting as counselors, and doing any odd jobs the housemaster can think of.

The G.A. in Sheahan House is Joe DeTura. As a student here Joe founded Children's Theatre. Last year as a senior he directed "The Wizard of Oz" which won Children's Theatre the "Club of the Year" Award. Joe won the Alumni Award last year at Graduation for his work in the theatre and in Appalachia. Presently Mr. DeTura is teaching in St. George Elementary School. This, plus his work as a G.A. tend to fill his time up but Joe is planning an active role in campus activities for the year.

The role of Graduate Assistant to Leo Hall is presently being filled by the former President of the Class of '70 Mr. Mike Towers. Mike, a former gridiron star here at Marist is teaching at St. Mary's Jr. High School in Poughkeepsie. Mr. Towers is also working with our football team as a line coach.

Champagnat Hall's Graduate Assistant is Vin Begley. Presently Vin is working two jobs in addition to his position as G.A. Mr. Begley is an Administrative Assistant to the Admissions Office (Mr. Flynn), the Dean of Academic Affairs (Mr. Cox), and the Dean of Students (Mr. Wade) and he is in charge of the volunteer services at Hillcrest Children's Home and Hudson State Hospital.

Since this is the first time the campus has ever had Graduate Assistants the job is not yet defined. So far all three G.A.s have found themselves involved in helping the housemasters of their respective houses, counseling and general campus work. If the position of G.A. is successful the housemasters expect to be getting some volunteers each year from the senior class for this job. I guess if you really want to stay at Marist this would be one way of doing it.



The Saga of Saga

By George Byrnes

Many people feel that they are a "captive audience" when it comes to patronizing Saga Food Service. They may not approve or understand the operation but since they do not have the money to go elsewhere, they return night after night, disgruntled and very much ready to complain. These people honestly feel that they have no power or cannot voice an opinion to the Food Service Manager, Art Greene. To show the fallacy in this thinking, let us consider a situation that evolved two weeks ago.

A group of students decided that they wanted to see changes in the food service. This group was willing to spend long hours preparing statements and collecting signatures to show student support. Before the petitions were circulated, this committee met with Art Greene, presented their complaints, and within a week action was taken. One of the basic complaints was that cold cuts were no longer being served in addition to the hot lunches provided. Two days later, cold cuts and salads were served and the problem was resolved. Another example is that people complain about the

long lines waiting for their food. The Marist cafeteria was designed to accommodate 450 students and now accommodates 850, and so it stands to reason that at times, the lines will be long. At the present time, steps are being taken to improve conditions in the dining room and more importantly the kitchen area. As these improvements are completed, they will be reported in the Circle. These are only two examples; there are many more. If a student is sincere in his efforts, action can and will be taken to improve standards. Most people, when dissatisfied with a meal, discuss it with their friends. This will accomplish nothing. Speak to someone who can do something about it.

There are many other facets in the operation of Saga which should be discussed. Menus are prepared and sent from California to each campus. This menu in essence, tells what food is to be served and when it is to be served. In most schools, no seconds are allowed at any meals. This plan was innovated by Art Greene and the Food Committee.

be informed accurately within a couple of days via rumor and hearsay. In truth we all know what happens through such an approach to news dissemination - unfounded rumors abound, people are not informed, or even worse misinformed, and thus communication, instead of leading to greater understanding and confusion. How can the different segments of the college community possibly reason together to solve the many problems confronting us, if the Circle disclaims any responsibility for uncovering and reporting the facts?

As a further attempt to justify the new policy, the editors state that "nowhere in our masthead does it say, 'The Marist College Newspaper,' which of course is no more than a legalistic ploy. Such a statement is on a par with Vice President Agnew saying that the United States is not at war in Vietnam because war has never been formally declared. Ah, come on guys!

The negative results of the new policy were immediately in evidence in Mr. Mooney's column, "Reform or Politics," which at best was inaccurate, at worst willful distortion and propaganda. The general tone of the article was that the faculty is opposed to curriculum reform whether that be in terms of the 60-60 or Dr. Michelson's proposal. Nothing could be further from the truth, as anyone engaged in objective reporting (fact finding) would know. If Mr. Mooney had reported facts, he would have stated that no more than four (4) faculty members questioned whether the students would properly use their new freedom. Four, out of approximately forty (40) faculty members present at the colloquium, sounds a lot less impressive than, "a particular segment of faculty," as stated in the article. If Mr. Mooney had reported the facts, he would have stated that Dr. Michelson (for whom I have the utmost affection and respect) apologized to the group for making his recommendations at the meeting, rather than during the deliberations on these matters which have been in progress since last spring. If Mr. Mooney was interested in being objective and fair, he would have pointed out that much of what Dr. Michelson proposed is possible within the present curriculum, and thus all the more so within the new curriculum. Present programs may not be as comprehensive as

LETTERS

Cont. from 5

Campus Stuff

By Don Duffy

Usually, I spend my writing time on sporting events here at the old U. But something has hit at home which effects every resident student here at Marist. I'm talking about the food situation and Mr. Art Greene. Lately, I hear typical comments about the food being blah or the menu so common that it just became so much a part of my cafeteria lingo that it became acceptable. Well, I for one am very tired of listening. Someone started a petition against Saga and Mr. Greene concerning the food. Well, I have an easier way and that is go tell Art Greene your problems and he'll straighten you right out. Art Greene told me that all he needs is for someone to tell him and he'd make the necessary changes. He has a tough job. It's not easy to please 900 people every day, three times a day. He is open for criticism, if you'd only go tell him. He wants to please. Mr. Greene has brought a lot of new innovations to Marist and too many people easily forget these. Maybe if you thought it out a little more, then it would be easy to realize that we have it pretty good.

Be good...

Love,
Duffy

what Dr. Michelson suggests, but the college does have community-oriented programs via independent study, internships, work-study (psychology majors do spend full semester working for agencies in the community), student projects on prison reform, the criminally insane, integration, ecology, etc... Could it be that Mr. Mooney neglected to report these facts (and others) because such objective reporting would lessen the impact of his blast at the faculty and administration? Perhaps when one "shoots from the hip," the truth only gets in the way.

It was further implied in the article that the "wisdom of ages" has somehow been invested in the students alone, and that the faculty is really incapable of understanding the nature and function of education. I wholeheartedly agree that thy faculty does not have all of the answers, but most decidedly neither do the students. The faculty only asks that the same respect accorded students, be accorded them.

In sum, it appears to me that the Circle is now guilty of the same error as that of other elements of the news media in this country which have been accused of slanting the news. The fact that it occurs on a college campus makes it no less reprehensible and irresponsible. Please reconsider your decision.

Sincerely,
Edward J. O'Keefe
Department of Psychology

SABICAS from 3

audience at that performance, that during intermission, people brought back their friends, and Sabicas played to an enthralled crowd that filled the theatre's aisles. Anyone at that performance can tell you what a gifted craftsman Sabicas is.

Sabicas' Saturday evening performance will be at 8 p.m., and he will give a Sunday afternoon concert at 3 p.m.

SOCCER TEAM from 8

came off the bench in the last period. Manhattan took 42 shots that kept the Marist goalie busy with 20 saves. Marist's offense took only 10 shots and Manhattan goalie Mike Doherty gained seven saves.

RUNNERS from 8

Jardins rounded out the Marist scoring. Mark was hampered by a foot injury but showed he fully recovered in time for the next race this Saturday at Drew University.

Other harriers who didn't see action were Greg Nolan and Steve Kopki. Greg will be ready for Saturday; however, Steve is lost for the season with a severe heel injury. Steve is a senior and his consistent performances will surely be missed.

COUNTRY from 2

be before cities self-destruct by keeping in step with the Progress Myth and finally and most important can people fully live a life in seclusion from nature and the other things people in the country take for granted?

Equal Voting

By John Wynne

There seems to be a problem of interpretation of how much influence a faculty vote has on the implementation of certain proposals. Some students feel that a recommendation of the faculty, after a vote taken in the legalized structure of a plenary session, carries more weight and is therefore more important, than a recommendation of the students after a vote taken in the informal framework of a referendum election. In my opinion past experience has shown that this is not true. I agree that faculty plenary vote, because of its formality, does look more impressive. But I do not think that their recommendation would be followed if there is any substantial student opposition.

What this school needs is a new government structure where administration, faculty and students are on an equal par legally as well as in reality. This is a matter for the Planning Commission, so those people who want this new structure should be pressing for more action by the commission.

Right now, as a measure to fill the gap until this governance structure can be put into effect, I think that the students should set up a legal structure of their own to vote on this curriculum revision proposal and make

recommendations in the same way as the faculty plenary session does. We, the students, have the equality in reality now but with this legal structure our recommendations will be on the same level as those of the faculty.

Every student should have the right to vote on this important proposal but every student has the responsibility to familiarize themselves with the proposal before voting. I would recommend this procedure for students to exercise the power that is rightfully theirs until a new governance structure can be put into effect.

The Dark Hope Of Light

By Marty Keely

Overcast above the dark haze looking down
I saw an obvious yet obscure truth.

Deceivingly a discovery, distasteful
deep with scarlet sorrow
I felt for all and me;
I came down. I had to,
I was scared.

Vikings Vanquish Visiting Victims

Booters Booted, Harriers Harried

Vikings Defeat Plattsburg 14-7

By Kevin Donnelly

The Vikings of Marist College opened up their season last Saturday by squeezing by Plattsburg State by a score of 14-7. It was the first time that a Viking team has won their home opener on Leonidoff Field.

Once again it was the strong defensive unit that saved the day for the Vikings. They stopped the Plattsburg offense time and time again through out the game. Don Hinchey, Cotton, Nash, Mike Ertz, Henry Blum, and Paul Lacombe turned in fine performances for the Vikings.

The Vikings were the first to score after a tough first quarter in which there was no score. Henry Blum blocked a Plattsburg punt early in the second quarter to give the Viking offense the ball on the Plattsburg 40 yardline. Some fine running by Dick Hasbrouck and Chuck Browne brought the ball down to the Plattsburg 3 yardline. From there Dick Hasbrouck went in for the first touchdown of the game. Bill O'Reilly kicked the point after attempt. The score was 7-0 in favor of the Vikings.

The Vikings did not hold the lead long as a Plattsburg interception gave them the ball deep in Viking territory. Peter DiDonato, the quarterback for Plattsburg, hit Chris Cringle with a 30 yard pass for a touchdown half way through the second quarter. The PAT was good as Plattsburg tied the score at 7 all.

After receiving the kickoff the Viking offense moved down field on the passing of Jim Wilkens to Chuck Browne and Bob Scott. Murray Mulligan and Dick Hasbrouck moved the ball on the ground to the Plattsburg 1 yardline. From there Hasbrouck went in for his second touchdown of the day. O'Reilly again made the Pat as the Vikings took a 14 to 7 lead at the half.

In the second half neither

team was able to get on the scoreboard although both teams threatened. The Vikings marched deep into Plattsburg territory twice in the second half only to have both drives stopped. A fumble stopped the first drive and a pass interception stopped the second. Late in the fourth quarter the Plattsburg offense began to move. The passing of DiDonato brought the ball down to the Viking 8 yardline. From there the Plattsburg team ran seven plays with the help of a pass interference call. It was to no avail as the famous Viking defense held time after time. With 3 down and 8 to go for a touchdown Don Hinchey along with Cotton Nash caught DiDonato behind the line of scrimmage for a big loss. Paul

Lacombe came up with a big play on fourth down by stopping a Plattsburg reverse before it could turn the corner. The Vikings took over with only four minutes to go. Staying on the ground they ran out the clock for their first win of the season.

Charlie Van Nostrom and Tom Cardinale did a fine job of opening holes on the left side of the Viking line. Both are newcomers to the team. Chuck Brown, the Vikings halfback, showed great form in running and also in catching the ball as he lead the club in receptions.

The Vikings go on the road for three weeks and return to Leonidoff Field against Catholic University. Next week the Vikings travel to Rhode Island to take on Providence.

Soccer Team Off To Slow Start

By J.T.

The Soccer team started off its season, last Wednesday afternoon against Sacred Heart University, in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The McGuigan brothers, Pat and Joe, scored five times between them, to lead the Sacred Heart University soccer team to a 5-4 victory over Marist.

Inside, left Joe McGuigan, a member of the United States Olympic team, scored four goals almost without hinderance as he literally dribbled through four defenders each time to shoot at will. Three goals were on breakways and one was on a set shot.

His brother, Pat, opened the game in the first period by scoring on a break away.

This is the first time that Sacred Heart has beaten Marist in five years. According to Marist coach Dr. Howard Goldman: "We knew that McGuigan was on the team and we've played against him before, but he never exploded on us like this before. It was a close game only as far as he was involved. We missed at least eight times from within eight feet of the goal."

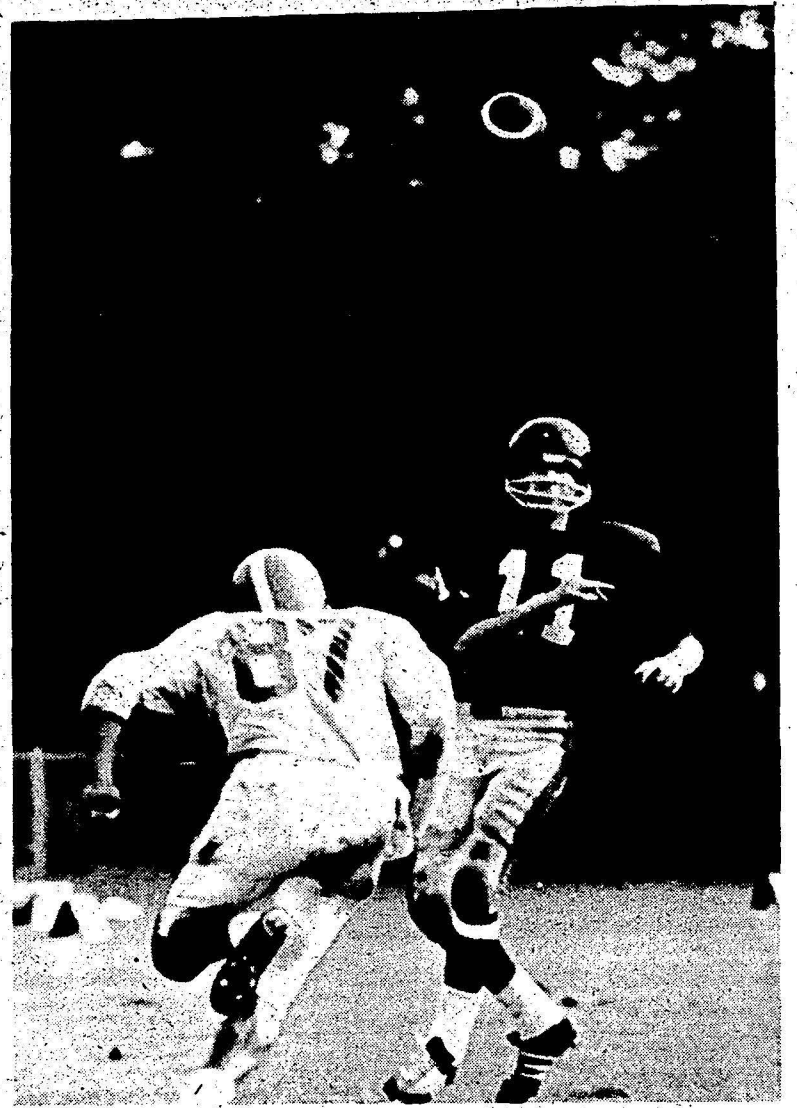
Scoring the opening goal for Marist was Pete Walaszek, an outside left, on a cross by Tom Rabbitt. Walaszek then returned the favor by crossing Rabbitt for the second Marist score. In the third period John Scully scored on a cross by Walaszek and in the fourth period Gary Westfall scored on a 35 foot shot that sailed over the head of Sacred Heart goalie Mike Murray and into the upper left corner of the goal.

In their home opener last Saturday afternoon Marist was defeated by Manhattan College, 6-3.

Jack Shrimpt proved to be too much for Marist goalie Pat Parcels as he scored four of Manhattan's six goals.

High scorer for Marist was Pete Walaszek with two goals. Don Sobenko got one when he

CONTINUED ON 7



Quarterback Jim Wilkens releases pass in direction of Chuck Browne early in 4th qrt. of Vikings-Plattsburg game Sat.

Runners Lose In Opener

By Bob Mayerhofer

Last Saturday Southern Connecticut University and Kings College from New York traveled here to meet Marist in its first meet of the year. The harriers lost to both schools, falling to SCS 15-50 and to Kings 17-44.

The outstanding performance of the day was turned in by Bob Heavens of SCS as he covered our 4.9 mile course in 25:24 to break the previous record (26:41) set last year by John Flemming of Paterson State.

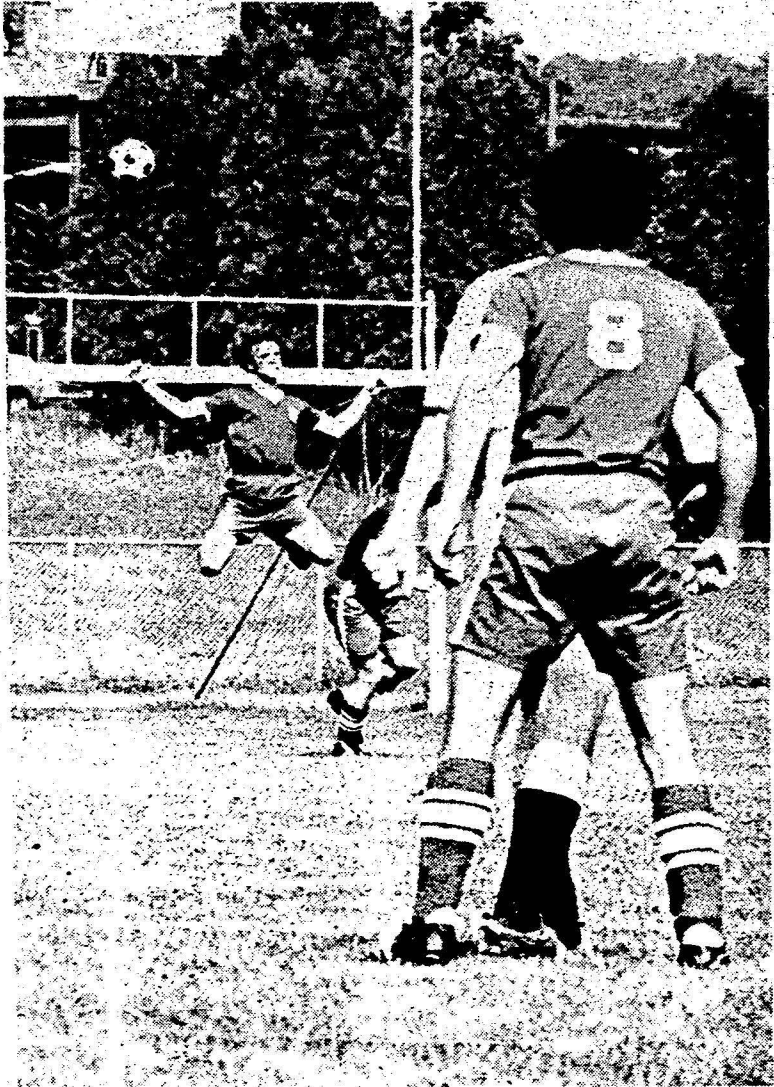
The meet was one of the larger races held here at Marist as some 35 runners competed in 92 degree heat. Some 10 runners

failed to finish the race as a result of the heat and high humidity.

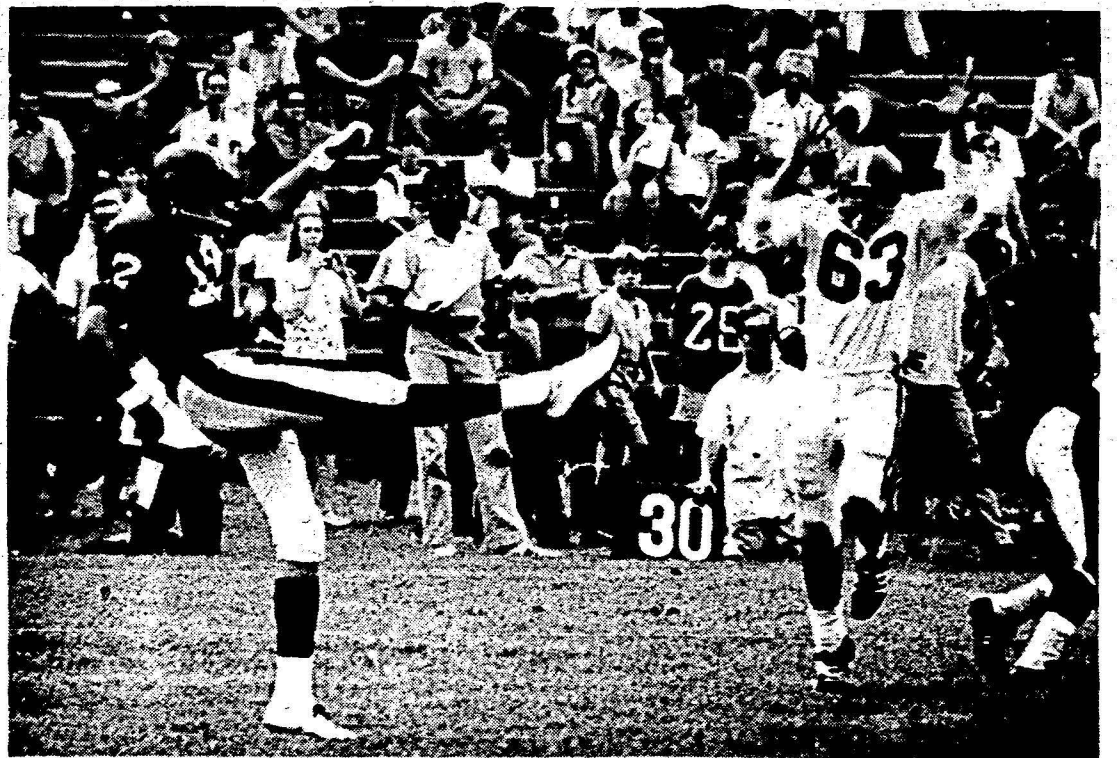
Bob Mayerhofer finished 8th in the race and Don Gillaspie (a freshman) come in next for Marist, finishing 12th. Good performances were turned in by Greg Howe in his 4th year for Marist, and Joe Nolan as they both managed to improve their times by over a minute despite the very poor weather.

Joe, putting out an exceptional effort, collapsed after the finish, was taken to St. Francis Hospital and treated for heat prostration. Mark Des

CONTINUED ON 7



Defenseman Jim Heilman comes up with big play in front of goal mouth. Action occurred in Foxes loss to Jaspers of Manhattan, Sat.



Kicking specialist Bill O'Reilly Booms 2nd quarter punt deep into enemy territory.