Reform Or Politics

By Terrence Rooney

On Friday, September 18, 1970 the faculty met in colloquium to discuss the "swiping" curriculum reforms of the new APC 60/60 proposal. The constitutional approach of previous colloquiums has led to completely unpredictable patterns in such faculty discussions. The Academic Policy Committee (the APC) according to form will entertain criticism and questions concerning the proposals on the floor in an effort to canvass faculty opinion. All well and good - this certainly does appear to be a democratic approach to reform. What is seeming characteristic, however, of such a style is that complications (such as another proposal) only serve to cripple the accepted meaningless discussion of the present student pet reform.

For about an hour or so nothing of consequence was being discussed. It was then that Dr. Michelson of the Chemistry dept. raised his hand to present his own suggestions for reform. He talked of a Marist Third Year at Home program that would be styled along the lines of the Marist Third Year Abroad setup. Here a student would be allowed for one or two semesters in his junior year to study and pursue an area of interest to him. The second part of his proposal called for an elimination of the grading system replacing it with a Pass-No Credit system. The basic intents of Dr. Michelson's proposal are that education can no longer be confined to the classroom and that the present grading network only serves to stifle the student and the educational process.

Rather than to confront the issues he raised the APC and the faculty chose to avoid the "complications" of reform and pointed out that his suggestions will be considered at a later date. The expediency of viewing one proposal at a time is obvious. Still, it is a political safety valve, that is all other proposals must be seen as irrelevant to the considerations on hand.

Fridays in the future.

Community reform will be considered in a broader context so that the whole body of the proposals will be studied at once.

Dr. Michelson's comments become the focal point for thought, although it is conceivable that they may be considered in the present 60/60 proposal. It is the task of the faculty now to get on with the job of reform. At times on Friday it had seemed that the faculty had forgotten why they had come together, being simply embroiled in politics. The point is fact, water when Mr. Presting of the Business dept. asked Dr. Zuccarello whether or not any instructor could implement a PNC system without going.

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Behind the Scenes at Campus Bookstore

By George Byrnes

Many people feel that the bookstore is free of this pressure since it is a "borrowing" any number of its products. It is the purpose of this article to show from the bookstores and its operation are concerned.

First of all the bookstore is owned and operated by Marist College, its primary purpose is service to the students. Books which are shipped to the bookstores in May at the start of the semesters are ordered. Prices on all books are calculated by a factor of 10 and a profit on each book delivered.

This policy was instituted by Mr. Tony D'Angelo when he was appointed manager six years ago. Previously, the bookstore was run at a loss an average of seven thousand dollars a year.

Seventy percent of all book orders are on books priced at less than two dollars. Remaining is comprised mainly of other articulars such as stationery, toothpaste and other room supplies, and assorted shirts, sweatshirts, mugs, and glasses bearing the Marist insignia. On all these items, suggested retail prices are provided and are at the discretion of the Business Manager, these are the prices charged. Mr. D'Angelo at no time allows prices which he feels inappropriate. With the money collected on these items from which there is a slight profit, the salaries of the bookstore employees, postage fees on all book deliveries and other related costs are remitted. Thus the bookstore pays for itself. At no time does it receive money in this report. No provision has been made for disbursement of books and their defeated egos by those who have been caught hiding in their jackets. It seems rather pathetic, when young men have returned to the "sneaky store" antics of their early years.

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Foy Leaves Marist Order

By Bro. Gerard Geoffrey FMS

Many questions have been asked about President Foy's future, since the President's withdrawal from the Marist Brothers of the Schools. In a recent interview with Dr. Foy, some of these questions have been answered, along with other matters concerning Marist College.

Reasons, which prompted President Foy's decision to leave the Marist Brothers, are personal and have nothing to do with Marist College. State aid for the college has been a fiery issue in the last couple of years, and many students believe that President Foy has left the Marist Brothers to make it more conducive for the College to receive financial aid. Dr. Foy assures us that was not the dominating factor in his change of status. State aid is such "...a complex issue that one must not make that much difference; however, ...having a layman as President may enhance the case."

Marist College is presently in the process of submitting an application for funds for 1970-71, and we have requested a review of 1969-70. The administration, according to Foy, is very hopeful and optimistic about receiving financial aid. The President plans to remain at Marist College in his present position, as long as his services are needed here. He restated that his charge of status will not affect the college. His only unanswered question concerns the admissions for 1971-72. Many streets still associated Marist College as being a traditional Catholic College, although this has not been the case for several years. A Marist Brother, as President, presents a different image to parents that Marist was still very Catholic. Having a layman as President should make them realize that a complete change has occurred here, and the college is totally in the control of a board of trustees and not a religious congregation. Will parents, who have sent their sons and daughters here because they think they it is a traditional Catholic College, when in effect it hasn't been that way for several years, stay away from coming here or will they understand of what it is to be a Catholic college a little bit different?

Dr. Foy also believes that his presence in the Mid-Hudson area will not change, for the people he knows are the people he influences, and "...I am still the same person."

President Foy was asked to discuss the direction he believes that Marist College will take in the future. He feels that it will be the same; one of forward advancement responding to the needs of the student body, especially regarding the development of the curriculum, which he says is the root of the individual and religious development comes in a certain socio-economic development, but there is also a certain religious development, trying to relate his religion to the social problems of the country. This type of involvement Foy maintains, cannot be mandatory, but it must be provided to the regular curriculum. It was asked to match the interests of the students at Marist College. A Mid-Hudson College is presently being studied to death" according to the President, it is just not on the present time. Marist College is constantly considering masters programs. Presently under study are departments in Economics and Business.
Find Me A Leader

By Anthony Parga

While many people today in America are too self-centered to believe that any leader of our community can look us in the eye and say "Yes, you and I are brothers," the reason that an American leader might be able to do so is that we are brothers in the past.

One of the best examples of this is the leadership of our society, the leaders of our society. People who understand this will never forget that the leaders of our society have a duty to lead us.

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By Dennis Alwon

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Vikings Prepare for Plattsburg

By Kevin Donnelly

With just a week to go before the season begins, the Vikings, finished pre-season training Sunday with their last inter-squad game. Both the offense and defense looked just as impressive this fall as the good. The offensive unit, which was hardest hit when John Hulsey graduated and Ron Vuy transferred to Navy, Jim Wilkins, who was third string last season, stepped into the job and looked an assurance last spring as he lead the Viking squad to a tremendous win over St. Francis. Wilkins has not lost anything during the summer and looks just as impressive this fall as the Vikings number one signal caller.

The only other starters returning to the offense are Bill Paciome, Dick Hasbrook, Emmett Cooke, and Mike Cahill. Paciome will start at the split-end position and is looking forward to another fine season as the Vikings leading team receiver. Hasbrook, who joined the Vikings after passing season recently made a name for himself in club football ranks. He will be the fullback spot and is expected to be the leading rusher for this years Vikings. Emmett Cooke has moved to the tackle spot, a position he has held that spot since Freshman year. Mike Cahill, who played tight end Cooke last season, has been moved to the tackle spot. Cahill is widely known for his aggressive play and team spirit.

Coach Ron Levine has done a fine rebuilding job with his team. Seven positions which were up for grab as the season opened have been filled. Bob Scott, who saw action last season, will start at tight-end. Paul Vull will also see action at this spot. Coach Levine, who has a substitute last year, is glad to have a full blown lineup. With good speed and good hands the Vikings have two passing threats in both Bob Scott and Bill Paciome. Frank Vanacore will start at guard along with Charlie Van Nostron on the other side. Tom Cardinals will open the season at tackle spot. Both Van Nostron and Cardinal are new comers to the Viking squad.

Bill Rooney and Jack McDonnell will handle kick-off and punt returns. Both Rooney and McDonnell have the league returning the ball. Bill O'Keely will handle punts and extra points. Bob Scott is too strong for the Vikings great depth. This makes them a threat not only in the air but on the ground. All five can play all three back field positions well. John Berbach, Brian Wyman, Don Capillino, Greg Garville will see action.

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With the first race of the season a week away, the Cross Country team staged its annual pre-season time trials last Saturday. The results of these trials gave Coach Len Green a realistic indication of the team's progress and a perspective of the upcoming season. These trials were highly encouraging. Although, injuries to three runners did not allow them to compete.

Highly impressive were those performances turned in by Bob Mayerhofer, a senior and Don Gillaspie, a freshman. Both these runners, completed Marist's 4.2 mile course under 30 minutes. This was the first time in the history of these trials, that Marist runners have given such strong performances. However, these times did not overshadow the strong efforts of Greg Howe, a senior and Joe Nolan, a junior. Running together throughout the race, Greg and Joe finished the course with times under 35 minutes. Mayerhofer, last year's co-captain, and Howe are in their fourth season of competition. They have received their first taste of running the 5 mile course under 30 minutes.

The ideas and situations exposed and described in this article in the last issue of this paper, have not changed, however, the team and its members cannot continue to persist in efforts to rectify that situation. It must turn its full attention to the upcoming season and it must concentrate all its efforts towards that season. It is hoped that the community has fully understood the article and it is also hoped that we, together can build and continue with the cross-country team as a vital part of this community.

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The Soldier's Question

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Where of those firm breasts of love, upon whose lap I used to lie -
Upon whose lap I used to lie -
Living room fireplaces surrounded by familiar faces...
And those smells: Sunday dinner, popcorn...

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