Fall Weekend

Fall Weekend will be highlighted with the appearance of Seals & Crofts, a musical power-oriented duo, endowed with massive,鹕著名的, unique sound of the electric guitar - the single note is simple and straightforward.

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

They have performed with rock groups, such as Chicago, Creedence Clearwater Revival and with John Sebastian and Blood, Sweat and Tears.

On Saturday, October 17, at 8:00 p.m., a concert will be held. Tickets are on sale now and they can be purchased at the cafeteria from 11:30 to 12:00 and from 3:30 to 4:30. The price is $2.50 for Marist students and $3.00 for others.

In addition to the Seals and Crofts concert, the weekend will be supplemented by the Fall Weekend Dinner Dance. The Dinner Dance, sponsored by the Gaelic Society will begin at Saturday night and continue until 1:00. A hot dinner will be served for all. Groups of four people (remember last year's dinner - 400 couples) and there will be plenty of beer - all you can drink.

Throughout the evening, there will be a live band, a soft drink table, and the main relaxed atmosphere which are Neolith's own. The dances is open to all couples, even those who are not Gaelic Society members.

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

Travel Center Opens

This article is a combined announcement and invitation. The announcement is that on October 14, 1971, the Travel Center will open (Room C-274; Office Hours: 11:30-3:30 daily).

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

1. To provide a central location for general information on all aspects of activity on and off campus.
2. To offer, when feasible, charters and bus trips to bring our students closer to the exciting world of the contemporary community when definite interest has been expressed and vacation periods falls.
3. To advise students on the plan to travel on obtaining passports, the international certificate of vaccination, and other necessary pre-requisites for foreign travel.
4. To research travel opportunities - contacting travel agencies, national, and international organizations which can assist in finding such services as the International Student Identity Card, health and accident insurance, and foreign rental (car) and purchase insurance.
5. To research the surrounding area for travel opportunities being able to provide up-to-date airline, train and bus schedules.
6. To develop a travel reference library.
7. To help individual faculty members or departments publish their own overseas academic programs.
8. To advise student organizations who sponsor programs overseas.

In these activities, publicize so that the ACMHA community knows what types of information exist and where to look for it.

As a special service, we have been authorized to sell Student Fare Travel Cards which entitle the holders to a 1-3 reduction on number of people, we will appy for authorization to sell the International Student Identity Card - a must for all who intend to travel abroad and would like to save some money.

The invitation is open to all government leaders, urban and suburban planning directors, community leaders, civic leaders, and any other interested individual who can be a part of this program.

London Courses Offered

The purpose of the above is to expose to the members of the community the following effects of certain anonymous individuals who have succeeded in provoking interest.

Some coordination between the various speakers will be determined by the interests of the participants.

Students who propose to register for either of these courses must meet with the instructor immediately. A meeting of all students who have taken these courses will be held at 7:30 p.m. on October 14, 1971 in the Gallerie Lounge, Chamignat. This meeting is open to all interested students.

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Ward's Words

Don't Cop Out

by Mila Ward

by Fl. Lee Cobett

THE CIRCLE

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Right about, this CORD BIZ in campus is a tricky biz and means something different to everyone. Newspapers, Memo, Thermo, the American youngster, and all kind of a bunch of people have very little idea of what to make of it. I for one, far prefer this youthful trend to the days of yore: the days of clowns, the days of the American youngster, the days of the 60's of freedom, and the days of the American youngster, the days of all kind of a bunch of people having very little idea of what to make of it. For all we know, the younger generation could just be getting started.

The The Petrified Forest

by Dawn Best

The stages of the Petrified Forest College were selected for the production of the play, "The Petrified Forest." The play was written by John Steinbeck, and directed by the Petrified Forest College Theatre Guild. The production was a success, and the audience was enthralled by the performance.

Dear Editor,

This is to correct the non-consensuality, distortions, and inaccuracies contained in the article "More Sex, More Cont.

I submit the following report as an accurate and honest portrayal of the events that occurred during the production of the play, "The Petrified Forest.

I see that the world is a very different place now, and that the older generation is no longer in control. The younger generation is now in charge, and they are making decisions that will affect the future of our world. It is important that we listen to the younger generation, and that we learn from their experiences.

Non-Violence Center

by Jack Riley

The Non-Violence Center is a place where people can come to learn about non-violence, and to find resources to help them in their efforts. The center is located on campus, and is open to anyone who wants to learn about non-violence.

The Circle Editorials

Buyer Beware

Mysterious Letters

In light of the recent distribution of anonymous letters concerning current events, I believe it is important to address this issue. Some of these letters have come across with controversy. At the same time, I believe that these letters should be examined in a responsible manner. I believe that our community should take action in order to prevent these letters from being used as a tool of misinformation. Therefore, I believe that the Non-Violence Center is a place where people can come to learn about non-violence, and to find resources to help them in their efforts. The center is located on campus, and is open to anyone who wants to learn about non-violence.
The Vikings extended their unbeaten streak to three games last Saturday by romping over a highly rated Fairfield team and Manhattan College team by the score of 254-26. At Gothic Park. The win upped the Viking record to 5-0-0.

Again, it was another good day for the usually tough Viking defense, even against the services of All-American Linebacker Henry Blum and defensive end Joe Johnson. The defense held and held the Japers to only five first downs, while limiting Blum to only 69 yards net rushing and 36 yards passing. Mike Eris had a fine day after he was moved from his usual outside linebacker spot into the middle where he provided Wilkens with plenty of time to find a receiver while also open up wide holes, against the usually tough Manhattan defense, for the running backs. Nigel Davis and Murray Milligan proved to be too much for the Jaspers as they combined for 140 yards rushing, Milligan gaining 98 while Davis was held to 56. Davis scored from 27 yards out late in the fourth quarter for his second of the day and with a fourth down and six to go for a first down, quarterback Wilkens connected with Nigel for 7 yards and a first down on the Jasper 23. From there Wilkens carried for 7 yards and Milligan ran for 34 and rolled the ball into the end zone. The fourth quarter was over and with a second down Nigel Davis fumbled in the end zone, where an alert Paul Voci fell on the fumble, the Viking defense recovered.

Following the Manhattan kickoff, the Viking offense began to move. From the Viking 46 yard line Wilkens passed Milligan and Davis well as the Vikings moved to the Manhattan 30 yard line. With a fourth down and six to go for a first down, quarterback Wilkens connected with Nigel Davis for 7 yards and a first down on the Jasper 23. From there Wilkens carried for 7 yards and Milligan ran for 34 and rolled the ball into the end zone. The fourth quarter was over and with a second down Nigel Davis fumbled in the end zone, where an alert Paul Voci fell on the fumble, the Viking defense recovered.

The Vikings threatened late in the fourth quarter when the offense moved to the Jasper 4 yard line. With a fourth down at the 1 yard line, the Vikings moved the ball one yard and before the offense moved out of bounds, Mike Eris fumbled and it was recovered by the Jaspers.

The Manhattan defense moved their record to 5-2. The win will probably move the Vikings into the top ten in the state poll.

This Friday the Vikings return to action when they host Kings against petition of University of New Haven. New Haven's record is 2-6 with a game time of 2:30 at Leonard Field.

Booters Win and Lose 1-0 Tilts

Like football, the name of Kansas basketball is "defense." This was especially true this past week when the Jayhawks played in Brascroft Manor and Fairfield Universities. Both games ended in 1-0 scores with Marist having the win in the Brascroft contest.

Both games ended in 1-0 scores with Marist on the winning end of the Fairfield contest. The 1-0 upped the Foxes record to 2-1-0.

Against Kings, the Conference Champions, Marist was dominate throughout the game and with a Marist defense was especially effective except for its first two possessions.

On Saturday, the Foxes were victorious against the Marist and were able to run a tough Fairfield team. Last year on Leedifeld Field, Fairfield had the long run away from the Kings. However, it was Marist completely dominating play.

The Kings College course was one of the most demanding. The Traveling Band has run on this course many times and the Kings have almost always been at the top of the state poll. This time was no exception. The Kings were able to break the Fairfield 5.2 mile course record with a time of 27:39. Marty McGowan took Bob Nelson's place and John Petraglia with a great individual effort just nipped a Fairfield runner at the tape to take seventh place. Bob Nelson was the final Marist scorer to take seventh place. Bob Nelson's record to 2-2-1 as it meets Siena this afternoon and Saint Rose on Saturday.

After only five meets, fresh man Jay Doyle was one of five runners. Doyle owns the Marist freshman record (20:47), The Marist all-time course record (20:47), the Quinnipiac course record (20:47) and now the Fairfield University course record. Doyle is "on the long run" of Marist's "Mile" Stevens, who has run out with an injury and is just starting to peak according to Bob Nelson, who has emerged as the fastest of the Marist.