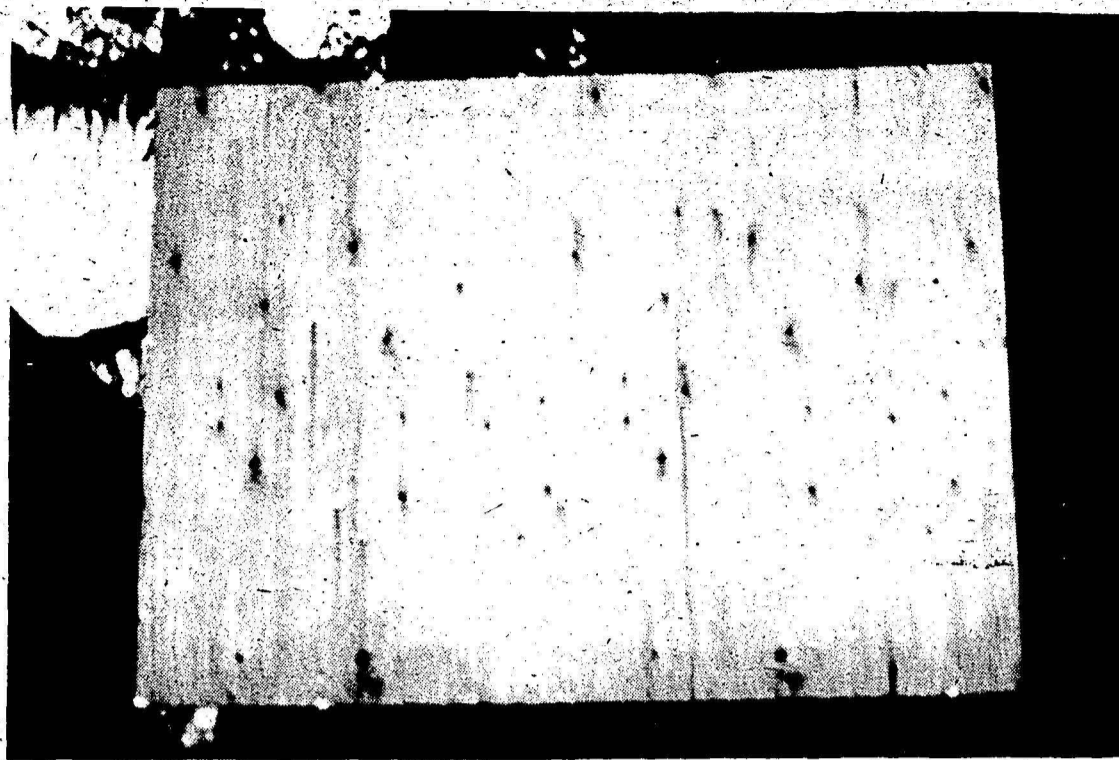


Signs Of Our Time



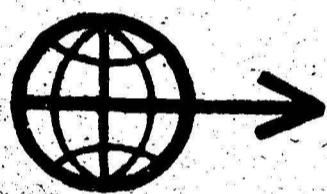
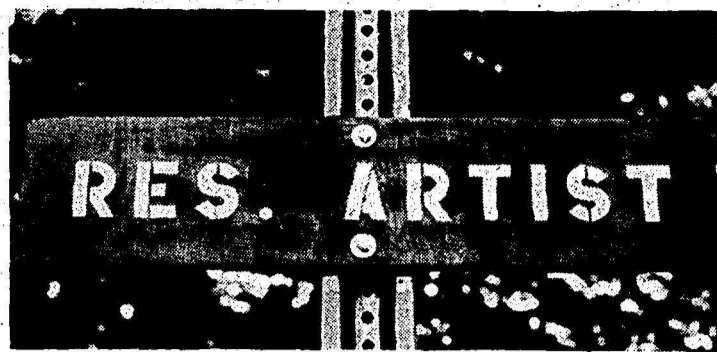
Traveling up Route 9, one passes a neon sign flashing "Diner", and two well lit gas stations advertising Clay's and Shell. Moments later we hear the screeching of brakes as a visitor skids by the poster paper sign tacked to a tree with the words

'Marist College' crayoned on it. Once our guest is on the campus there would be no problem finding the Resident Artist's parking space, (a campus landmark), or the Champagnat House Master's parking spot. Now trying to find Champagnat House

is another story. It's amazing how, after spending so much money on inner campus improvements, we forget a simple but exterior sign.

Now, I am sure someone is

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THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 8 NUMBER 1

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

SEPTEMBER 9, 1971

New Student Government Committee Announced

By Ralph Cerulli

Over the past week the Marist student body has been arriving on the campus after a hopefully enjoyable summer recess. For some it is the beginning of a new life style; for others, a re-orientation to the campus that they attended in years past. One of the things which all students will face this year is a new Student Government. It is an organization which is annually confronted with the ideas of Reform and Innovation; an organization which faces the chore of being a liaison between both faculty and student and administration and student. It is a group which I feel will be responsible for many of the changes and alterations facing a student.

How will these changes and alternatives come about? They will be attained by proving to those who are in the decision-making positions that the students of Marist are willing to accept the challenges and responsibilities of being students and above all of being a community. Among the sub-committees under the Student Government which will allow us to move toward the changes and alternatives mentioned above are the Student Academic Committee, the newly formed Judiciary, and the Student Government Budget Committee. It is within these three groups that the students will truly discover their potential as decision makers at Marist. By operating to their fullest capacity these groups will help us to decide whether we are individuals working within a community for the betterment of it, simply individuals.



A scene from the Off-Broadway hit "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" Coming here Saturday, September 18th.

Notes From The President's Office

The Following Events Happened During The Summer

Formal legal appeal was made of Commissioner Nyquist's date of eligibility for state aid. Commissioner Nyquist has declared us eligible November 1, 1970; the Trustees at Marist maintain that eligibility ought to be granted at least back to July 1, 1970. There is \$28,320 at stake.

Summer projects are just about complete. These include the mall, additional roads and parking, improved faculty office space in Donnelly, new rooms in Champagnat, two residential floors in Fontaine, and renovation of the lecture hall in Donnelly - D-256. New transformers were introduced to enable an improved campus lighting system which should be complete by mid-October. New drainage was installed for Leonidoff field.

In recommending the mall project last spring, the Presidential Advisory Commission expressed the wish that it would have positive environmental impact on campus-life. It was recognized that there would be some inconvenience to parking, but this was a price we were willing to pay. We are gambling that student and faculty support of the concept will encourage cooperation with parking and traffic regulations.

At its June meeting, the Presidential Advisory Commission recommended establishment of a permanent College Council. Since the specific duties and composition of this council had not been fully determined, the President will establish an interim council during the fall semester. It is hoped that the Governance subcommittee will recommend a permanent council. This recommendation will be discussed by faculty and students before being presented

to the Board of Trustees.

In June, Tamblin and Brown incorporated was hired to conduct a fund-raising survey for Marist College. Their recommendations have been forwarded to the Trustees. As a result of the report, we are revising our needs for new facilities so that a better match can be made between our needs and our ability to raise money.

Several facilities surveys are under way. We are seriously studying the possibility of moving

the library to Fontaine Hall. This would free space in the present Donnelly building for faculty offices and other academic use. Some studies are being conducted on the use of the property north of the Water Works Road. The City of Poughkeepsie has asked to purchase some Marist College land at the southern end of the property. This would not interfere with our existing facilities. They hope to construct a joint Town-City sewer system on the site.

Changes In Food Service

By Ann Gabriele

In June a new contract between Saga and Marist went into effect. With the new contract came changes in hours, prices and practices, some of which have failed, others which have succeeded and still some to be evaluated after experimentation. Mr. Paul Zaroogian, Saga's representative, explained some of the changes, the consequences and the reasons underlying them.

The contract, which was worked out between Saga, the school administration and the Food Committee, called for

shorter hours and higher prices. Since the contract went into effect in June a price change was legal. The change was questioned because the prices weren't raised until September - after the wage and price freeze was in operation. Mr. Zaroogian decided it was in the better interests of all concerned to maintain last year's prices for meals.

The shorter hours are to provide the students with cleaner facilities and better preparation

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Students assembled for SAGA-CUB picnic

Don't Cop Out

By Fr. Leo Gallant

When I was a teenager, one of the gang had a skill that none of us could duplicate, or ever dared to. He blew up frogs. He would take a straw or a reed, place it in the frog, not in the mouth, and blast away. He had to be fast; he couldn't let the frog get the jump on him. It would be disaster. Then when the frog was three to five times its size, he would throw it in the water to float for about a day as it slowly came back to normal size.

Romanowski was our hero, in a way. He could do something none of us dared to do. (One of the gang tried it once, and I think he's still spitting out today.) I heard later that Tomie was killed in World War II.

It's funny how this incident came to mind as I thought over my first column for the new year. I was trying to tell why I changed the title of my weekly article from "Good News" to "Don't Cop Out". I feel that a Marist student is different, or he will soon be different, because Marist College is different. There is something here, quite intangible, that makes one aware that a radical change of life is needed, that our society is sick and must be saved. Our attempt is nothing less than changing the whole world, a David before the Goliath problems of our times.

The misery and the injustice of our own world speak to us. We yet haven't wholeheartedly responded. Our nets are still in our hands but our hearts are beginning to move. As we begin experiencing being torn, (seen in our frustrations and restlessness) then we become alive. We begin to awaken the dormant powers in our milieu. We begin to break through the chains of pessimism and collective depression and make people aware that things do not necessarily have to be the way they are. We help create a mentality of hope and confidence in our community. (Read the introduction in Passport 1971-72 from Greening of America.)

In other words, we become aware of a call to be agents of change in a sick society, where it is more than just helping a man with a problem but of changing society so that fewer people have problems. In a way, a Marist student becomes a prophet trying to save society from the current brand of insanity. And he does his work at the risk of being labeled insane himself. Almost by definition he becomes a trouble maker. His role is not to comfort the afflicted but to afflict the comfortable. He can expect a most uncomfortable time, for one who tries to change a violent society seldom wins popular approval because he is too reasonable.

Christ was persecuted and died for having shattered the dream of those secure ones who benefited from the established order by living off the suffering of others.

If you are willing to accept this call, then you cannot afford to cop out in any way. You've got to do your thing expertly and enthusiastically. Maybe that's how Romie came to mind. This chubby, freckled face kid, expertly and enthusiastically blowing up frogs, did his thing, when no one else dared.

It's with these thoughts in mind that we offer a rousing celebration-type of liturgy every Saturday at midnight; a more modified liturgy at 6 PM Saturday and 11:15 AM Sunday; daily (except Monday) a quiet 17 minute Mass at noon, a get-away-pause; a 5 PM community Mass with friendly, relaxed, exciting participation; room masses when requested with dialogue and discussion; a mass before each football game for the team and friends.

We have a meditation room, different and inspiring. Byrne Residence is practically a mini-center for relaxation and communication. A Christian Involvement Club is being formed.

But we have no frogs and reeds, just a chaplain with fond memories of the past and a tremendous hope for the present and future.

(The following is a true-life adventure of our beloved First Family.)

Pat: Well, Tricky, what are we going to do tonight?

Dick: Lady Patricia, if I've told you once, I've told you several times, stop calling me that! Make no mistake about it. I AM THE PRESIDENT! I AM THE PRESIDENT!

Pat: You could have fooled me. I'm tired of staying in every night. Can't we go over to Agatha's and Spiro's? We never get a chance to see them.

Dick: We won't be seeing much more of them anyway, dear.

Pat: Well, I'm tired of it. You never do anything for me any more.

Dick: I never do anything for anybody, anyway, but that's beside the point. Why just last week I helped you let the hem down on your dress, didn't I?

Pat: I can't stand it. I'm calling Julie and Dave.

Ring. Ring.

Pat: Hello, this is the first Lady. May I speak to Julie?

Answer: First Lady who? Julie who?

Pat: J. Edgar, will you cut it out?

Answer: I'm sorry, but Julie is having the Star Spangled Banner tattooed on her cast and David is at his Little League game.

Pat: Thank you anyway, J. Edgar.

Answer: Thank you who? J. Edgar who?

Pat: Well Tricky, I think we should retire.

Dick: Don't you ever say that again.

Pat: Retire to bed, you dummy.

Dick: Oh?

(movements later in the executive bedroom)

Dick: (hysterical) Where are

The College Experience

By Kathy Harvey

Without a doubt, these are the two most reiterated words that freshmen hear. The unending parties, Sal's and all-nighters are all part of the college experience which the upperclassmen brief the freshmen on. Before they even begin their school year, they know the ropes. This is part of "the learning process", which everyone encounters before they reach that glorious day of graduation.

One of the most precious possessions of a college graduate is the knowledge of how to survive by doing the least amount of work in the shortest time. However, as one goes from day to day, he asks himself: "Is this what I came to school for?" The answer must be a resounding "yes". Without these college experiences one would be merely a ditto of his courses and his teachers. A college student becomes a storehouse of knowledge, coming from all of his "college experiences".

SIGNS OF OUR TIME...

Con't from Page 1

going to argue that "it will only be taken down". But I've never seen anyone walking away with a cemented down sign. Have you?

For three years now, I've been asked the question - Where is Marist? Now I know why - no one can find it! We have a beautiful campus, but most travelers just pass it by. I don't think it is asking too much to put up a sign, especially when that little triangle in front of the school is just waiting for a companion. Who knows, people might stop asking where we are.

Pat And Dick At Home

By Tom Walsh

my Dr. Denton's? Where are my Dr. Denton's?

Pat: Hanging in the closet, next to your Superman costume. Now come to bed.

Dick: But the Duke is on the Late Show in "The Shores of Iwo Jima".

Pat: Come on, Dick.

Dick: Don't you think I should call my make-up man?

Pat: Don't worry about it. Now come to bed.

Dick: What do you say we send out for some Chinese food?

Pat: Yuch! Now come on.

(under the covers)

Pat: Well, good night, Prezy-Wezy.

Dick: Goodnight, Pat.

Pat and Dick: Goodnight, J. Edgar.

Ward's Words

By Mike Ward

Another year at Marist and other than the extended "playground" has anything really changed? We still have a war where men are playin soldiers and killing people with outdated weapons. Nixon (for want of a better name to call him) assures us that he is bringing the troops home although Viet Nam's politically no better off than it was to begin with. So 40,000 plus died only to buy some time, while the hawks scream that this war can still be won. They never define the word "won". Perhaps it means destroying those who do not believe in capitalism. It's absurd that the ideas of an imperfect form of government is worth an unlimited number of lives.

We still have society willfully polluting our environment. The air and water will be unfit to support any form of life if this pollution is left unchecked. Almost all pollution can be stopped but it is expensive, so Wall Street worries about profits instead of the perpetuation of mankind.

We still have all those who don't fit into the white, the middle class, physically abled stereotyped being classified as second and third class citizens. While the defense budget and the loans to bankrupt industries (Lockheed) increases, the funds for social agencies are cut.

So what are you going to do with your year at Marist? Inflate your ego by studying until you hit the magic 4.0, or getting drunk or stoned eight nights a week, or seeing how many bodies you can turn on in one night? All these can be done with a minimum of giving and without receiving. But doesn't it become obvious that there won't be any good times left if we continue destroying ourselves? The answer is to give ourselves for the whole society. There are plenty of clubs on campus which are trying to find solutions to these problems. Marist Ecology Action is trying to make the Poughkeepsie area a model environment. The peace coalition is telling the government that human lives are worth more than ideas. Other groups are saying that it is time to deal with people, not as statistics, but as individuals with futures to fulfill. This future must hold the same opportunities for all since poverty and discrimination cannot be transmitted through heredity. Above all, we must realize that it will be you who is being killed by pollution, war, and inhuman government whose only concern is perpetuating the people in power. The next war won't be played by the Geneva rulebook. It will be over before it starts.

Problems cannot be solved immediately, but acting as a group more possible solutions can be found. This does not mean destroying property or violating the law. Just by participating in a group you can contribute to a better community. But the journey is long and we cannot stop until all people are free to define their freedom.

Campus Folly

By Oblong

"Good morning campus. Welcome to Camp Marist. My name is Mr. Lamplit, but since you are all so nice you can call me Freddy. I'm campmaster. My job is to see that you all have a nice time at Marist Camp. Behind me as you all can see are my assistants. On my right is Br. Foree-he is in charge of room confusion; directly behind me is Cousin Vinnie-a budding art student and on the far left is Joe (not to be confused with the movie) whose job has not yet been determined.

Now I would like to introduce to you Fr. Goodnews, the Camp Chaplain, counselor and soothsayer. I'm sorry he cannot address you today, it seems the sight of all your nice faces has left him speechless; however, I'm sure you all will be hearing from him in the future. Last but not least, I would call your attention to that wonderful lady Mom Fish, who has just returned from a tour of the world's greatest junkyards. It is through her auspices that Camp Marist can now boast of having the world's greatest playground. She has kindly consented to give you all a tour of this wonderful playground. Take it away Mom Fish"

"Hello fellow campers. I know you all join with me in thanking Freddy for that wonderfully verbose introduction. Without further ado, let us go to the playground. As we walk through

it, you will all notice that it is no ordinary run of the mill playground. I'm proud to say, that anyone can find pleasure in it. The masochist will certainly enjoy this slide with the sharp protruding rods. It is guaranteed to give pleasure. For the intellectual, this beautiful chessboard was designed, while the sadist will enjoy these railroad ties. Even the frustrated jock will enjoy trying to straighten these twisted I beams. Indeed, the entire playground I sometimes think, belongs in the Louvre rather than Camp Marist. That is the entire playground and judging by your smiles, I can see you can hardly wait to play. Well, feel free.

Join Gaelic Society

New Members

Campus Center

from

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 13

Tonite

Lord of the Flies

(Free)

"WHAT'S COOKING GOOD LOOKING"

Paul Zarogian

Come in and see, SAGA invites the entire Marist Community to enjoy the culinary delights of the Campus Dining Hall...

Breakfast 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. 78¢

Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. \$1.03

Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. \$1.56

Students from the Fishkill area interested in working for local candidates in that area. (Democratic Party Candidates) contact:

MR. FRANK PREKEL
831-6558

Students interested in working on the campaign of Mr. J. Babiarz, Independent candidate for Mayor of the City of Poughkeepsie, may call the following numbers for further information.
452-7855 452-7541

Circle Editorials

This editorial, written by Sal Piazza, is a reprint from the September 11, 1970 edition of The Circle. It is a sad statement of fact that not only is this problem still evident on campus but apparently it has grown greatly during this past year.

Drugs At Marist

The widespread use of drugs at Marist is no mystery to anyone except the very naive and gullible. It is not difficult to score at practically anytime of the week. The blatant dealing and use of drugs reflects at best a definite lack of sophistication and at worst a suicidal tendency on the part of some people.

Last year it appeared that some people regarded this campus as a haven for the "drug culture." But we were rudely awakened in late spring with the intrusion of the local law enforcement agency. Marist College is not an oasis in the midst of the abridgement of civil liberties in Dutchess County. The local constabulary is involved in a moral crusade against drugs, long-hairs, and assorted "degenerates." They will allow nothing, at times even the basic rights allowed to straights, to stand in their way. There exists in Dutchess County "no-knock warrants," "John Doe warrants" and extensive use of narcotics agents in the colleges and high schools of the area. The residence personnel cannot prevent a bust, neither can the college administration. The only people who can are those who indulge in the use of drugs. Don't smoke who you are dealing to, or buying from, know the people you smoke with - when the word "know" is used it means make sure you can trust them. (Roommates are not always trustworthy.)

When you use drugs you must understand that you face the chance of being busted. American law is not as enlightened as one might prefer.

We are not endorsing the use of drugs. In many cases it is a middle class cop-out. Mind-expansion is of minimal importance in comparison to the necessity of ending the genocide of the Vietnamese people by the American government. Repression and mounting fascism are reality. But if you insist on using drugs at least don't allow yourself to get caught.

Wilted Welcome

The self evident physical alterations that have taken place at Marist over the summer months should serve to illustrate the less apparent, but more important additions and changes that are in the developing stage. This semester will see the formation of the College Council, the primary step towards community government. The Dover Plains Project which is in full swing demonstrates the ability to combine the classroom attitude with real life problems.

However, there is a definite attitude of complacency on the part of some students whose number is too large to ignore. The challenge of this school year has been seemingly postponed due to this attitude. It has been the nature of Marist people in the past to get involved and give of themselves. The recent heat wave has had a delirious affect upon all our energies, but it is hoped that with the advent of more pleasant weather our spirit will be renewed.

Announcement

The Circle wants and needs the community to become involved in putting out the paper. This means more than just writing "letters to the editor" when editorial opinion is a bit one-sided. The way to prevent this from happening is to have people from all segments of the campus write both continually and consistently in a manner that will encompass all the divergent attitudes contained at Marist.

Next Sunday night, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Circle office, Champagnat 167 there will be a general meeting for people who are interested in writing, editing, lay-out or just giving a direction to the Circle. Please attend.



Bob Smith, Jim Daly, Bernie Brogan, Ann Trabulsi, Ann Gabrielle, Janet Riley, Wally Baldascino, John Tkach, Kathy Harvey and Jack Gordon.

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

TO THE EDITOR

Food for Thought

Dear Editor:

"Where have you gone Artie Green?"

If you're looking for a good insult, why not try the cafeteria. Typical conversation, "What's your number?"

"486."

"I don't believe you. Give me your I.D."

"His number is 486, Paul."

It seems quite absurd to spend \$15,000.00 to give the cafeteria a homey atmosphere and then bring in a sergeant from Paris Island to run it. Now, I'm not complaining, but have you seen the sign on the ice machine? "No ice until the cold weather

sets in." Come on now.

The theory of "less hours-better food" doesn't seem to be holding much flavor either. Just think of that first meal, freshmen-fruit cocktail in cut-out watermelon, steam ship round, and your own welcome cake. Typical Marist meal, right? What did you have for lunch today? It's obvious the meals are getting better all the time.

Now I'm not suggesting that Mr. Zaroogian be barbecued, but something should be done. Why not come to the meeting tonight in the Campus Center at 8:00. This is getting ridiculous!

Tom Walsh

Study In Israel

By Janet Riley

With the broadening spectrum of education today, students and faculty alike recognize the importance of first hand knowledge. In response to such interest Dr. R. Rhys Williams is sponsoring an experimental course to Israel from January 17 to February 7. Students of history, religions, and political science can benefit greatly from on the spot exposure to ancient documents and culture as well as the present state of affairs in the Middle East. Archaeological research,

visits to a kibbutz and refugee camp, as well as political discussions highlight the study of Christianity, Islam and Judaism. While in Israel, the student is required to choose a topic to expand upon in a paper. With the satisfactory completion of this course, the Department of Religious Studies will grant the student three credits. The \$690.00 fee includes registration, insurance while in Israel, round trip air fare, tuition and room and board at St. George's College, Jerusalem. A limited amount of scholarship aid is currently available. Rhys Williams is eager to meet with anyone who is interested in this experimental living-learning experience; contact him before Mid-October.

Events Of The Week

If you would like your organization's information included on this calendar, it is important that you contact Mr. Brosnan's office at least two weeks prior to the date that the event is scheduled to take place. Thursday, 8:00 Film, "Lord of the Flies". Friday, C.U.B. Coffee House Saturday, 9:00 Live Music in Rat Tuesday, 8:00 Film, "Kelly's Heroes". Thursday, Lecture 8:00 William Kunster.

College Union Board

By Ed Claire

Now that our first week at Marist has commenced, you have been able to see the College Union Board and the campus center in full operation. The calendar of events looks promising for this semester. We have tried to bring enjoying, and at the same time educational entertainment to the campus.

There have been some changes in policy this year, such as the requirement of ID's at all events. There are times when admission must be charged and we feel that Marist students should pay less than those who do not belong to the college community.

In observing the "Hazing Weekend", I noticed that there

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given on October 16, 1971, December 18, 1971, February 12, 1972, April 8, 1972, and July 29, 1972. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to register for the October, December, or February administration. Registration for this test does not constitute application for admission to law school. Such application must be made by filing appropriate papers with the institutions involved.

The Law School Admission Test is a half-day test. Designed

to predict scholastic achievement in law school and to provide information about the undergraduate preparation of law school applicants, the test yields two scores: the LSAT, which is a measure of academic ability, and writing ability, which is a measure of competence in writing skills.

Candidates for the test should secure a copy of the Bulletin of Information, which includes the LSAT-LSAS Registration Form and sample questions. The Registration Form and fees must reach Educational Testing Service at least three weeks before the desired test date. The Bulletin includes information about LSDAS, the new admissions services and the names

were many people drinking in the campus center and the main lobby. Drinking is permitted in the dorms but not in the campus center. I ask you please not to abuse this privilege. There is nothing worse than walking

through the center, spotting empty beer cans or wine bottles. There is a place for everything and the center is not the one for drinking.

I hope you enjoy this year and take full advantage of the

of law schools participating in the services.

Over 150 law schools require or recommend that applicants submit LSAT scores. Over 100 law schools participate in the LSDAS. Still other schools welcome reports. Find out from each law school in which you are interested whether you are to take the test and when to take it. Scholarship applicants are advised to register for the October or December administration.

For a copy of the Bulletin and Registration Forms, either write to the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or obtain a set of the materials locally at the Placement and Financial Aid Office.

campus center and the program of the Board. But, in taking advantage, use your common sense by having respect for the facility of the center and the people who enjoy the atmosphere.

CHANGES IN FOOD SERVICE... Con't from Page 1

of food. The conflict with students who have classes during the time lunch is served will be remedied in one of two ways. Either lunch hours will be extended or students will be given rathskeller privileges. On weekends, Saga is willing to change the hours, to extend them, or both, depending on what the students indicate they want.

The need to bring I.D. cards to dinner is to cut down on the number of students who do not pay board from eating in the cafeteria. In that way the money which was being spent feeding these students will go into developing programs to enlarge the variety and service style of the food selections.

Any students who have complaints or suggestions are asked to bring them to Paul Zaroogian, his assistants or the Food Committee.

Vikings Prepare For New Season Enter New League

The Vikings finished their first week of practice last Saturday with an intra-squad scrimmage. It was the first hard hitting the Vikings have gone through this season.

With over 60 men having reported to the Vikings Head Coach Ron Levine is optimistic about the upcoming season and the entry of the Vikings into the first local league established under the National Club Football Conference. The new league is named the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference which consists of two divisions: Hudson and Colonial. The Vikings are in the Hudson Division along with Iona, Westchester, New Haven, and Fairfield. Those making up the Colonial Division are: Stonehill, Western New England, Assumption, St. Michaels, Providence, and Hartford. Early predictions have the Vikings battling Westchester for the honors to represent the Hudson Division at Foxboro, Mass. on Nov. 20 for the league Championship. Stonehill and Providence seem to have the strongest teams in the Colonial Division and are rated as the teams to beat in the division.

Coach Levine has stated that the progress of this years team is far ahead of the team that went undefeated last season. With 29 returning veterans and a fine influx of freshmen the Vikings look as strong at all positions.

Offensively, the Vikings have replaced the loses of Mike Cahill and Charlie Scott on the line. Led

by All-State center and Co-Captain Emmett Cooke the offensive line will also see veterans Charlie Van Nostrand, Tom Cardinale, Paul DeCabia, Paul Valli returning to starting positions. Hugh Knickerbocker, Mike Bellows, Dennis Smith and Harrie Sosna are battling for the other starting roles.

Fred Krampe, Mike Cassidy and Dick McConville will handle the outside receiving chores replacing Bill Paccione, Bob Scott, and Chuck Brown. In the backfield the loss of Dick Hasbrock was disappointing news to the Vikings. Fortunately the Vikings have been able to fill the vacancy with 6'2" 215 pound Nigel Davis. Murray Milligan is returning to the Viking backfield along with starting quarterback Jim Wilkens. Joe Mirrione, Bill Tee, and Tim Murphy should also see plenty of action.

On the defensive side the Vikings are looking forward to another fine season. Returning are veterans all-Americans Russ Humes and Henry Blum. Paul Lacombe, Mike Erts, Bill Owens and Dan Faison also return to

starting positions. Joe Johnson has moved into the middle linebacking spot vacated by AllStater Dean Gestal. Even though it is a new position for Johnson he looked especially well in the recent scrimmage according to Defensive Coach Tom Levine.

Kevin Vitale and John Sullivan are battling for the defensive end spots. While Tom Murphy, Lee Gestal, Kevin Sweeny, Tim Ogden and John Courtney are all looking for starting roles in the defensive backfield.

Henry Blum will be calling the defensive signals and is looking forward to another undefeated season and a trip down to the Metropolitan Bowl in Mt. Vernon. It has already been agreed that this Champion of the ECCFC will be invited to play the Bowl game scheduled for Nov. 27.

The Vikings will open Sept. 24 against Assumption at home. The first two home games shall be played under the lights. It will be the first time the Vikings will play at Leonidoff Field under the lights since the field was opened in 1968.

Vikings 1971 Schedule

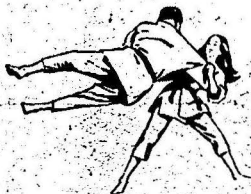
| | |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| Sept. 24 - Assumption | Home* |
| Oct. 2 - Westchester | Away** |
| Oct. 9 - Manhattan | Away* |
| Oct. 15 - New Haven | Home** |
| Oct. 23 - Iona | Homecoming** |
| Oct. 30 - Fairfield | Away** |
| Nov. 6 - Norwalls | Home** |
| Nov. 13 - Providence | Home |

*Night
**League Games

Support Club Football

Buy a Season Pass

5 Home Games - \$6.00



Soccer: Good Feeling

For the first time in two years, the varsity soccer team has something to look forward to, not only this year, but in years to come. Only six regulars have returned, but a group of spirited and talented freshmen have arrived to make the team as impressive as it has ever been in previous years.

The regulars returning are goalie Pat Parcels, the boy wonder with a 4.0 cum who can't remember how to count during calisthenics, Bob "Boomer" Bergin, who's such a "hard man", Don Duffy's lovable duo Georges George Saunders and Adorable Jim Heilmann, and Peter Walaszek who in between baseball and bowling finds time

for soccer; he's a real athlete, you know! Wen Chi Hsien who was a stowaway in the back seat of a Toyota.

Other returnees are "Tiger" Greg Murin, the boy who grows as you step into the goal area, "Paddle foot" Dan Sobelko, "Fro" Rich Rubino, who could double as an FM stereo receiver, and his cohort Nick "Skitch" Squicciarrini, who is slowly getting over a serious brain injury that has hampered him for the first 19 years of his life. Charlie De Percin, coming back from second year abroad, could stand behind a sapling and not be seen. Dick Rosenberry, who played at Hartwick for three years, served his hitch in the

Marines and is now spending his senior year here, while Lou Hajas, a transfer from Dutchess Community College, sat out last year and should be ready to take on his position on the front line.

The new freshmen on the squad are Tom McDonald, Tim Trotta, Gary Slavin, Wayne Kezirian, Bill Putre, Karl Imhoff, Tom Hughes, John Jasinski, and H. Julius Hajas. Most of the new freshmen have a good background in playing soccer and all have good chances of breaking into the starting lineup.

This year, Doc Goldman has a new assistant, John Sieverding, who graduated from Marist in 1967. Coach Sieverding should prove to be a valuable asset to the

team's success.

What the team needs this year is student support. We know this is a much beat-upon subject but if everyone just gave an hour or so on the days of the game, it might show you how interesting the game really is. Admission is cheap: free. The first scrimmage

is Thursday at 3:30 against Esopus and Saturday a four team scrimmage at 11 a.m. with some of the best teams in the area. Both scrimmages are home at Leonidoff. If you're wandering around, why don't you wander over to the soccer field?

On Crew

With the heavyweight and lightweight varsity squads combined, the fall crew season commenced for the Red Fox Oarsmen. This year's turnout is the best ever as 24 oarsmen and 3 coxwains workout on a daily basis in order that the sophomores may move up and adjust to the ways of the veteran juniors and seniors on the squad. Returning from the junior varsity, which took second place in the 1971 Dad Vail Race, are seven of the light oarsmen who have shown strong competitive strength.

Head Coach William Austen feels "this probably is the biggest and most experienced crew that Marist has ever boated and this is augmented by a tremendous drive toward winning." The fall season will be highlighted by a return trip to defend last year's winning of the Boston Mayor's Trophy in the Head of the Charles Regatta to be held on October 24, 1971.

The newest members of the

college community, the freshmen, have accounted for approximately 30 candidates during the Fall stroking season. According to Coach Bill Lenehan, "the turnout has been good in terms of enthusiasm, size and experience. We have a good turnout of inexperienced men to compliment the fine group of oarsmen from well-known high school crews on the East Coast." As Coach Lenehan sees it, "the fall season is merely a chance to get an early appraisal of interested personnel. Of paramount importance to the freshmen's chances for success in the spring is their ability to achieve good grades and be eligible to row in the spring. Last year we were good enough in the fall to defeat Syracuse's freshmen "8" in a most convincing manner. Yet by springtime, only three men from the first boat were available to row. We can't have a repeat of this attrition and expect to be successful against the caliber of schools on the schedule."



A Brief Rest Between Drills



Soccer Squad Prepares for First Match