



Rosemarie Emery talks with Dr. Peter O'Keefe on her up-coming convention.

Consciousness Convention

By Kevin Laffin

On October 26, Marist student, Rosemarie Emery will attend the Women's Convention and Workshop in New York City.

The three day program is sponsored by the Urban Corporation for Equality and is open to all women for a fee of one hundred thirty five dollars. It will be held at the Hotel Americana. The program will include lectures and workshops which will enable the participant to involve herself better in her own community development.

Rosemarie's fee was paid by private contributions on the part of the faculty and administrative officers, as well as grants from the Departments of Psychology and American Studies.

Rosemarie is a member of the Consciousness Raising program at Marist which is an extension of Dr. Peter O'Keefe's "Emergence of Women" history class. She feels that "women have many frustrations in today's world.

This program offers a chance for women to speak to other women concerning their anxieties and joys."

While the group is now restricted to members of the class, Rosemarie hopes that the size will be enlarged next semester. "If the convention proves worthwhile, the program will approach the Student Government, with a budget proposal for next year. We feel deserving of such financial support since our program will have worthwhile effects on the entire college community. For example, the group along with several faculty members discussed the need for sex education on campus."

The first major program of the group will be to enlighten students to the use and availability of effective birth control methods. "Abortion is not necessary in a society with such access to contraceptives. However, contraception is not an end in itself. It is a temporary

step in reversing the mentality that produces such a tremendous number of abortions in New York State alone. Yet, the ultimate goal of sex education is to produce a community based in love and trust; a community in which the fear inherent in today's sexual revolution is alien and unnecessary."

Rosemarie also states, "While today's sexual revolution is said to be based in love, it is merely an extension of society's fear and insecurity when it advocates the negation of the procreative glory of mankind."

Commenting on the faculty's response to the group, she said, "I have found the faculty members most cooperative. Those involved are anything but 'male chauvinist pigs'."

Rosemarie is a junior English and history major who is married to a history teacher at Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie.

Blood Bank

Next Wednesday, October 25, Marist College is sponsoring a blood bank to be held in the Fireside Lounge from 10:30 to 3:30. When a blood bank is held on campus, we are not only performing a service to the outside community but it also benefits each individual Marist student. By having donors on campus any Marist student who might be in need of blood will be covered. Also the families of the donors are covered. Starting Thursday night, volunteers will be going around to sign people up for time slots. Last year, 135 pints of blood were received, this year, we hope to better the mark. Anyone wishing to help out in going from door to door, setting up or clean up see either Mark Morhoff in room C-725 or Rich Beaney in room C-522.

Attention Seniors

Due to a number of complaints concerning the method of selection for Who's Who both this year and in the past, a proposal has been submitted which will go into effect immediately. The deadline for submitting names has been extended one week by the National Who's Who Committee. The method is as follows:

Recommendations will be submitted by seniors, faculty, and administration to a committee. This committee will consist of: Faculty advisor to Commuter Union (1); Commuter Union President (1); Residence Director (1); Campus Center Director (1); Faculty Representative to Senior Class (1); Representatives from Senior Committee or Executive Board (2).

The qualifications for a Who's Who member are academic performance and general contributions to the college.

Please submit your recommendations by Thursday night, October 19 to Box 155L. Please sign your name to eliminate duplications.

The results of the recent Senior class survey were as follows: Caps and Gowns - 79; Suits - Dresses - 28; Other - 13.

The speakers for graduation were ranked according to preference. Therefore, the LOWEST total would indicate the favorite. Daniel Berrigan 249; Eunice Shriver 366; Art Buchwald 407; Pete Seeger 427; Ralph Abernathy 434; William Moyers 467.

Class Produces Student's Drama

By Kevin Laffin

Students in the English class, The Theatre, have "a unique opportunity for educational experience this semester," according to the instructor, Mr. Gerard Cox.

Mr. Cox, who is also Associate Dean for Student Academic Affairs, announced that the class will actively participate in the production of an original work by one of its own students. The drama to be produced, "...but not just everyman," is written by junior English major, Bill Davis.

Unlike other drama courses, The Theatre is a study of the communication process involving writer, actors, and audience. "The purpose of the class," said Dean Cox, "is to allow the student to better understand how communication takes place in the theatre. It gives the student freedom to involve himself with both what has been written and what can be

learned through experience. Having Bill in the class will enable the student to understand the workings of the writer in the communication process."

According to Dean Cox, "This class will compliment the other courses that deal with the purely literary value of drama. While this is an area of communication where little research has been done, the class will learn more about it through the dramatic experience."

This is the third production for dramatist Bill Davis, whose two previous works were produced on campus last year. A native of Poughkeepsie, Bill has also appeared in summerstock at the Hyde Park Playhouse. He transferred to Marist after his freshman year at Emerson College in Boston. Bill terms the experience of production as "a positive act in itself." His latest play depicts in ten episodes the transition of the protagonist from a "vulnerable creature" to a man

"opting for ruthless God-like dignity." The central theme, according to the dramatist, is, "When the need for tenderness is denied, brutality takes over."

The production will take place November 30, December 1, 2, at the Vassar Institute Building in the City of Poughkeepsie. Through the cooperation of Dr. Albert Newman and Mr. John Steller of the Poughkeepsie College Center, this will be the first time that Marist students have used the facility. According to Dean Cox, the production will be "as economical as possible. We are not concerned with commercial theatre, but with experiential projects."

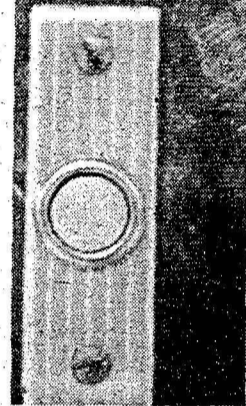
As well as producing Bill's play, the class will study a number of other works. Through small group presentations, including readings and psychodramas, the students investigate the theatrical communication process.

The picture at right shows the new security system installed in the lobby of Champagnat Hall. After 3:00 a.m. on weekdays and 4:00 a.m. on weekends, anyone wishing to enter the building must ring the buzzer for the attention of the student on-duty.

(Editorial on security appears on Page 3)

SECURITY
LOCK-UP
3:00 AM

PLEASE
RING
BELL



Ticket Board

The first meeting of the ticket board will meet Thursday, October 19, between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Room 271 Champagnat. Any student or faculty member with traffic tickets who wish to bring their tickets before the board must come to the meeting. The board, which consists of five members, will decide whether the ticket must be honored or discarded. The meeting will be held the first and third Thursday of each month. Violators have two meetings to appear before the board if they wish to question the ticket. If violators do not come to the two meetings following the time they receive the ticket, the ticket immediately becomes valid and must be paid.

College Union Board Part II

by Jack C. Simeone

Let me reiterate a distinct point that I made in Part I of last week's CIRCLE article, and that is the College Union Board receives its \$24,000 allotment through the students' activity fee; this figure is derived as 4-9 of the \$30-per student fee. Last week I outlined two basic areas of concern: (1) lecture and videotape, (2) performing and fine arts. The remaining, underlying programs are (3) social, concert, and coffee house; (4) film; (5) general costs.

The Social Committee, which sponsors various activities throughout the semester on a small scale, is allotted a sum total of \$1500. This area involves itself with active programming such as mystery bus rides, picnics and field days, nights in the Rathskeller, tournaments, as well as co-sponsoring events with clubs and organizations whose programs appeal to the general college union. On a higher scale of promotion lies the area of concerts which maintains the tremendous task of presenting a series comprised of major and mini-concerts supporting the tastes of the student body here at Marist. A big name concert usually costs about \$7500-\$10,000, which is financially impossible to sponsor since this committee must work with a \$4000 budget. On the other hand, the College Union Board has booked "name" groups like McKendrie Spring (Oct. 27) and Muddy Waters (Nov. 11) whose fees are major costs when one is dealing with such a small and limited budget. In this area it is financially worthwhile to become involved in block-booking with New York State Area Colleges whereby a group's fee can possibly be cut in half (On a national block-book, Muddy Waters is only costing

Marist a sum total of \$1750). In the past two years the C.U.B. has sponsored "upcoming" performing groups such as Seals and Crofts, McKendrie Spring, Don McLean, and Jerry Jeff Walker. As a different approach to fulfill the need for relaxation and entertainment, the Coffee House Committee presents the opportunity for college union members to actively participate in their own entertainment. The majority of such programming is acquired through tapping campus talents; the Coffee House includes folk music, dramatizations, contemporary music, cabaret performances, and one-act plays. The \$1000 budget is the smallest among the eight committees. The philosophy behind programming social events in all three areas lies in the fact that the bulk of these costs is subsidized by the students themselves.

The second area of concern here is the College Union Film series which presents movies of entertainment and educational value servicing the needs of the entire Marist College Union. Films of strictly entertainment value have admission fees to cover the bulk of the costs, while educational movies such as the International Director Film Series are shown free of charge. A total of sixty films will be presented throughout the fall and spring semesters which is phenomenal when one realizes that this committee is working with a limited budget of \$3500. (A recent film, e.g. "Little Big Man" or "Straw Dogs," costs about \$300 to rent from an agency).

Last, but not least, is the area underlying general costs which includes typical expenditures such as telephone bills, publicity, postage, paper, office supplies, as well as covering the costs of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

A Day at Wassaic Outside Looking In

By Mary Beth Pfeiffer

Perhaps this helpless feeling I have will last only a day or two, but the memory, I know, will last a lifetime.

Wassaic State School for the mentally retarded is nestled among the hills off Route 22. Wassaic houses thirty-seven hundred patients, from tiny tots to elderly people, all with something in common. They are considered mentally-retarded—that is, their IQs are approximately eighty-five and lower. They have been labeled "socially inadequate" and the causative factor for many was probably inborn.

No great amount of suffering goes on within the walls of Wassaic. The greatest epidemic

seems to be loneliness. They don't know they are lonely. They just know that they want someone to whom they can reach out and who will take their hand.

Patients walking around the grounds greet you with enthusiastic sincerity. Little girls met in the halls latch onto the nearest person, hugging as hard as they can. Fourteen year old "babies" in cribs give you an ear to ear smile at the slightest bit of attention.

Then there are the babies, five months old, who have been crying for the past two months in stretches as long as sixteen hours. Those whose head size is grossly out of proportion with their bodies aren't expected to live past their sixth birthday. Four-year-old boys slam their heads against the floor whenever spoken to. There are the older men who lie curled up on a cement courtyard floor from morning to night, their pants saturated and their noses dripping.

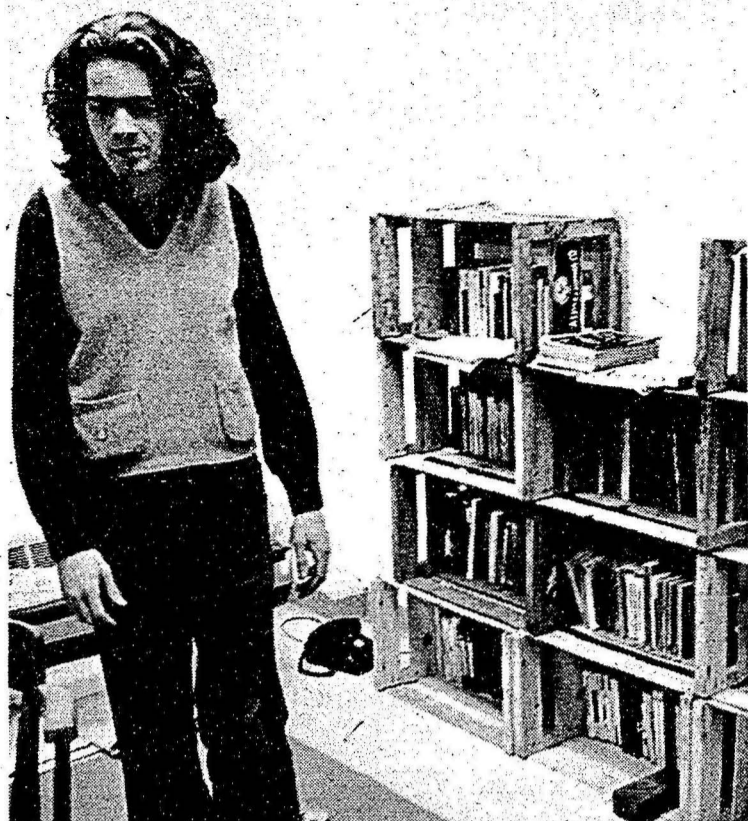
Some of the more intelligent patients are given menial but time-consuming jobs around the institution grounds. Time, it seems, is an enemy to them. It isn't a precious commodity, but a sentence they must serve. For a majority of the patients there are no programs by which to pass the days. These patients are solely

under custodial care. Only their physical needs are seen to. There is always the cry, "lack of time, money and energy to institute proper care."

Remarkable pieces of art and workmanship are turned out in the few workshops. A beautiful hand-made wooden bench with a woven seat is sold at one-tenth its value. Hand constructed bird cages and baskets are practically given away.

How far have we actually progressed from the days when the mentally retarded were considered demon-possessed beings incapable of living any form of productive life? There is a wealth of possibility within the institution. These talents need be applied to their benefit. A number of patients are given jobs in the Vocational Rehabilitation Center. There they work under company contract for minimum wage sorting and packaging goods. Too many other patients idly pass their time rocking back and forth in a chair or clutching a radio to their ear.

And from us, the one-day visitors brought here by Dr. Edward O'Keefe as part of the learning experience in Introductory Psychology I, come a few shudders, some sincere sympathy and a welcome departure. Could we not do more?



Co-op Coordinator Jim McCabe standing in new bookstore.

Blooming Bookstore

By Joe Terranova

"A bookstore should be more than a place to buy razor blades and sanitary napkins at." That phrase was thought to be the end of any concept of a co-operative bookstore, for with those words its representative was thrown out of a Student Government Budget Committee Meeting, where establishment funds might have been attained. Undaunted, as could be seen by the entrance to the cafeteria where the campaign for bookstore volunteers was held last week, the new non-profit enterprise set out to succeed with the \$300 remainder of last year's activities funds.

Helped by student volunteers, the first achievement of the new bookstore has been the selling of the "New York Times." A daily paper may be purchased at its base price, 9 cents, and a Sunday edition for 60 cents, 15 cents less than other areas 25 miles or more from the city.

The immediate goal of the organization is school and faculty permission to stock textbooks for the coming semester. Texts will be sold at no profit, which is about a one-third discount. Paperbacks are already being sold, and used books given away free. Co-operative Bookstore founders are hoping that students will reciprocate this attitude of trust by donating used books, which are no longer needed to the bookstore shelves.

The co-operative bookstore is currently situated in room 167C, although at this rate it is sure to expand by popular demand.

Food Committee

by John Hunt

Last week the Food Committee held its first meeting with Ken Stahn and Jim Ladota, the directors of the Saga Food Service at Marist College.

Following is a list of the accomplishments of the meeting:

1. Lunch hours were extended on weekends from 11-2 p.m.
2. There is now a posting of all menus.
3. This year the ratio of margarine to butter has been changed from 3:1 to 2:1.
4. Also the orange juice has been changed to a better concentration.
5. The weekend menu is being studied by Ken Stahn with the hope of improving it.
6. There are now special lunch rates for commuters.
7. Meal tickets can be purchased from Saga.

8. Every Thursday night is now Beer Night in the Rathskeller.

9. All salads, dressings, fish, meats, etc. will now be labeled.

10. The committee has also mentioned the need for more consideration of the athletes when they come in late after practices.

11. Also an hour of coffee and donuts will be held in the cafeteria at night during this Mid-term week.

We hope that you the students of Marist are satisfied with our efforts and the Food Committee hopes to accomplish more in the future. If any students have suggestions or criticisms of the food service, they can be brought to following members of the Food Committee. They are: Elaine Quiriconi, Kevin Kehoe, John Hunt, Patricia Garax and Wilhelmena Wolk.

Pizza, Beer Success

On Saturday, October 14, the Marist College Italian Society sponsored its annual Pizza and Beer Nite. Thanks to the club's own professional chefs, the pizza was delicious—as usual. Beer flowed throughout the evening and almost 400 satisfied people danced to the sounds of "EAST." Thanks goes out to all club members who helped make the evening a success and to the entire community for aiding "La

Giovane Italia" in another successful event.

Also this week, the Italian and Gaelic Societies are sponsoring 2 busses to the all-important Iona game on Friday night. The cost is \$3.50 including the admission to the game. You can't beat the price, and a good time is guaranteed to all. Tickets will be on sale in front of the cafeteria during lunch and dinner.

La Giovane Italia Officers

COLLEGE UNION

From 1

sending five program chairmen to the two National Entertainment Conferences during the fall and spring semesters. As a result of hosting the A.C.U. - I. Conference at Marist, the C.U.B. has saved \$300 since Marist's fees were waived by the region.

If any student or faculty would like to see the entire breakdown of the C.U.B.'s budget, or has any questions concerning our fiscal policy, just stop into the COLLEGE UNION BOARD'S Office (Room CC268) during the daytime hours.

BOOTERS FROM 4

Continuing along with their near perfect season Marist quite handily put Bloomfield away, amassing a total of 42 shots on goal as compared to Bloomfield's 9. Along with this great offensive achievement, Marist managed to shut out Bloomfield using both Dave Tompkins and Bob Bergin as goalies. Summing it up, Marist has put together its best soccer team in years, and come November 11, foreshadowing another Kings game they will graduate eight seniors who will have compiled the best soccer record in Marist history. Landolfe, Gross, Rabbitt, Saunders, Heilman, Squich, Bergen, DePercin.

HARRIERS FROM 4

Saturday against always-tough Queens College and Brooklyn Poly. The race will be run at the nationally famous Van Cortlandt Park course in New York City at 11 a.m.

Phi Alpha Theta will be sponsoring Dr. Teng's "Return From China" lecture on Wednesday, October 25, in The Fireside Lounge at 8:00 p.m. All are cordially invited.

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"We need a local salesman"

Electing A National Minister

By Dr. Eugene C. Best

Can religion be a key to the difference between Nixon and McGovern? Time magazine (October 2 issue), Commonweal (September 29) and the National Catholic Reporter (also called NCR - September 29) all think so. You might want to read their articles, for a better understanding of American religious forces in conflict. Because when we elect a president, we also elect a national minister for what sociologist Robert Bellah has called American civil religion.

Time claims that the difference between "two Americas" may be rooted in the Sunday school experiences of our candidates. Both men were taught by their father. Quaker Nixon stressed the guidance of the inner light and rugged individualism. Methodist McGovern emphasized self-sacrifice and the need to reach out to others. Says NCR: "Nixon represents the conservative, evangelical Protestant tradition, while McGovern represents the more liberal 'social gospel' tradition."

American Protestantism has been split, across denominational lines, since early this century. The evangelical concerns himself with his soul's salvation, while the social gospel advocate wants to improve social structures. As NCR points out: "Nixon and McGovern are both heavily influenced by the fundamentalist tradition, but their application of that tradition varies." Commonweal shows how since his college days McGovern has been "more interested in the social application of Christianity, rather than the salvation of personal souls."

Both candidates accept the Puritan ethic of work. Yet, as NCR observes, "where Nixon places the moral responsibility upon the individual to find a job, regardless of the circumstances,

McGovern places the moral responsibility upon government to guarantee a living income to every citizen."

Writer of the Commonweal article is Charles P. Henderson, Assistant Dean of the Princeton chapel and author of the newly published *The Nixon Theology*. Reviewing this and four other books on religion and the candidates, NCR discusses another major division between Nixon and McGovern in their approach to the churches. "Nixon is known for the ease, even cynicism, with which he tries to manipulate religious blocs. McGovern has tended to shun institutional religion when it interferes with bringing Christianity to the people."

America's present religious-political problem may well go back to the Roman emperor Constantine in the fourth century. When he established Christianity, he gave Bishops rank as senators, and churches tax exemption. In return, he expected and got political support through ecclesiastical blessing. And Christianity was radically altered. In America, in spite of a First Amendment prohibiting legal religious establishment, the de facto establishment has been white, Anglo-Saxon and Protestant—with Catholics and Jews only recently joining. And so we seem to have two kinds of Christianity in America, confronting one another in the forthcoming presidential elections.

Some may not like the Time, Commonweal, and NCR analyses. But these show clearly that religion is more than a private or personal matter. One's religious convictions do have significant socio-cultural and politico-economic dimensions. And the analyses raise disturbing questions. Are evangelical and "social gospel" Christianity fundamentally different? If so, which is the religion of Jesus?

Circle Editorials

Security Measures

After too many weekends of vandalism and robbery, Champagnat Housemaster, Patrick Forsyth, has tightened security measures. The main door will now be locked at 3 a.m. on weekdays and 4 a.m. on weekends. A bell will summon the student on duty.

This move is unfortunately necessary. The thefts from the dormitory and Campus Center have continued in spite of the lock-up policy.

With the dorm locking up, where is the Campus Center left? Among its choices to stem the tide of burglaries and malice are locking up earlier, all-night duty, camera monitoring, or suspending all art exhibitions. Any of these is a loss to Marist, but the situation cannot remain

as it is.

This past weekend, several paintings were stolen from the gallery. The theft was reportedly observed by some Marist students. No witnesses came forward. The question is, why won't these people report what they saw? Are they fearful of repercussions or is it that they just don't dare?

The Campus Center ought to be the heart of Marist. It is a vehicle for cultural and social expression throughout the college. Paintings hung in the gallery represent the hard work of talented people, who share their gifts with others. The pictures should be enjoyed and appreciated, then left for the pleasure of others. None of us has the right to deny another this enjoyment.

Why Who's Who

Tonight there will be a second selection of Who's Who in the senior class. This is being done due to a number of complaints in the selecting process. Twenty two day division students will be selected.

We ask 'why does a class that is supposed to be a unit and a body working towards similar goals have to single out a chosen few who supposedly have had outstanding contributions to the college community and/or an outstanding academic performance.'

We also ask who is capable to measure each individual's contribution to the community? Why should the president or chairman of one organization be chosen over a lesser official in a smaller, less powerful club, when a selector does not know the complete story on effort, and circumstances of the possible selectees? Why should a student with a 3.5 in one major who's credentials may include a crop of guts be singled out over his roommate who maybe a 2.5 in the institutions toughest major?

Does anyone really care if they are chosen Who's Who? Apparently yes. And what resulted from the first selection may well appear again next weekend, dissatisfaction.

Thus, if people do care, the selection board, its processes must be looked at, studied and reevaluated. And if there does not arise a responsible and representative means of choosing Who's Who, it should be abolished.

To The Marist Community

For anyone concerned with the unnecessary loss of human life, whether it be American lives or Vietnamese, whether it be reduced 98 percent or one percent, whether it be done by pistol or by bomb, the election of George McGovern takes on a supreme urgency. Under Richard Nixon the war in Vietnam has been treated as if there were reasons for it. While it is true that there have been fewer American deaths under Mr. peace and for an end to indiscriminate death-dealing is also a radical should serve as a

The renewed air war has also meant that millions of civilians have been killed and maimed. The truth remains, despite the smoke-screen deceptions of Richard Nixon, that a war wages on, and human lives are being taken. The loss of human life is to be expected in a war but wars must be predicated upon serious reasons. Reasons have long ago ceased to exist in regards to Vietnam. What remains then, is not warfare but unreasoned killing.

The opportunity for you to say "No" to all of this is at hand in the candidacy of George McGovern. Since 1963 it has been his voice which has most consistently and humanely decried this senseless killing. This issue alone should be more than enough upon which to base your vote decision.

The George McGovern candidacy, its success or failure, will be a telling statement about this country's true or imagined sense of justice. Mr. Nixon's inference that a person who is desirous of

strong indication of how far America has strayed from the path of sensibility. And what kind of moral paralysis has set in when our President's concept of an "honorable end" is the killing of people without apparent cause? The cry "Come Home America" is not therefore a summons to isolation but rather it is a clarion call back to moral responsibility. I eagerly take this space to urge everyone to vote for George McGovern.

Brian Morris

On Pushers

Letter to Editor:

When I was teaching in Detroit, I was friendly with the top detective against organized crime in Michigan. He told me once to do all I could to discourage people from placing simple bets with bookies, playing the numbers pool, etc. because these were all part of organized crime which pushed drugs, white slavery, prostitution and murder. Not a dime should go in that direction. Last year, I wrote an article and I mentioned we ought to rough up hard-drug pushers on campus. One teacher took me up on this saying he was utterly shocked at my suggestion. I answered his letter, but the editors misplaced my letter, lost it. This week a young dedicated federal undercover agent was killed by drug pushers just two weeks before his wedding. Pushers here all knowingly, or unknowingly, part of that ring that killed Frank Tetmillo - and I repeat, "Let's get those guys the hell off campus, no matter how."

Sincerely,
Fr. Leo Gallant

Vote

If you believe in the present administration show your support now through active participation. If you don't agree with it work constructively to change it!

"Maybe they gave us the eighteen year old vote because they thought we would not use it - prove them wrong VOTE!"

Marist Young Republicans

Another Mass has been added to the weekend schedule at Marist. At the request of students, a 10:30 p.m. Liturgy will be held in Byrne Residence every Sunday.

Senator James Buckley will be at Dutchess Airport on October 26 at 4 p.m. If you wish to go to the airport and hear Buckley, transportation will be provided.

Contact:
Marist Young Republicans
Fontaine Hall
Room 212

Four Issues For New York

The November 1972 ballot will include three Amendments to the New York State Constitution and one Proposition. To become effective, each must be approved by a majority of those voting on the issue. A Proposition is a law which must be approved by the voters; it does not amend the Constitution. Amendments to the New York State Constitution are submitted to the voters after receiving the approval of two senators. It is also true that for the

Vietnamese troops the death toll continues at its genocidal rate. **QUALITY BOND ACT OF 1972**

would authorize the State to borrow \$1.15 billion for environmental purposes: \$650 million to improve the quality of water, \$150 million to improve the quality of air and \$350 million to improve the quality of land. An accompanying law spelling-out the use of this money will go into effect if voters approve the Proposition.

SUPPORTERS SAY that the State has run out of capital funds for environmental purposes...that money needed for fighting pollution and for land acquisition should not be delayed...that 85 percent of the funds will be used for direct aid to localities which cannot afford these costly projects on their own...that federal matching funds will be lost unless the State provides pump-primary money...that funds are needed to complete sewage projects planned or in construction. The accompanying law will permit the State to spend \$27 million to protect wetlands...\$59 million to extend Catskill and Adirondack preserves...\$8 million for trails to areas now inaccessible...\$68 million for parks...\$10 million to protect unique natural areas scattered through the State...\$3 million to buy stream rights for public fishing...\$175 million for local governments for recycling and other solid waste disposal projects...and \$50 million for the State and \$100 million for localities to control air pollution from publicly owned buildings.

OPPONENTS SAY that the State should not borrow any more money at this time...that debt service on new borrowing would have to be paid out of shrinking State funds needed for other vital services...that the Legislature has power to chance amounts promised for specific projects...that too many different uses are proposed for the money...that higher priority should be given to solid waste management...that there is no way of knowing where in the State much of the money will be spent...that municipalities at or near their debt limits could not raise matching funds necessary to qualify for this bond money unless the Constitution is amended to exempt future sewage projects from local debt limits...that with many projects now under way, there is time to plan a better bond issue at the 1973 legislative session.

AMENDMENT NO. 1: TERMS FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEYS amends Section 13 of Article 13 to allow the Legislature to set terms of district attorneys at three or four years. At present, district attorneys in most counties serve for three years.

SUPPORTERS SAY that longer terms and less frequent election campaigns will relieve district attorneys from some political pressures and may attract higher quality candidates...that staff turnover following elections will be reduced...that longer terms would provide time to complete complex investigations and prosecutions.

OPPONENTS SAY that shorter terms keep the sensitive and im-

portant office of district attorney closer to the people...that district attorneys serving three year terms are generally elected in off years and are more likely to be judged by capacity for office than by party label.

AMENDMENT NO. 2: AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION

repeals Article 19 and creates a new Article 19 which continues present procedures for amending the Constitution, except that the Attorney General would no longer be required to give his opinion on the effect of changes proposed. This Amendment also changes provisions for constitutional conventions. The question of calling a convention would be submitted to the voters in 1985 instead of 1975, and each 20th year thereafter. The Legislature would retain the power to submit the question at any other time. New qualifications would require delegates to be 21 years of age, eligible to vote, and resident in the State for at least three years. The Amendment clarifies the amount of compensation for delegates and the methods for filling vacancies. Statewide elected officials (Governor, Lt. Governor, Attorney General, Comptroller and the seven Judges of the Court of Appeals) could not serve as delegates.

SUPPORTERS SAY that this proposal is necessary to simplify and clarify the language of Article 19...that qualifications for delegates should be specified...that unless this Amendment is approved, voters will be asked to consider a new convention in 1975, too short an interval since the Convention of 1967.

OPPONENTS SAY that more far reaching changes in convention procedures are needed...that the qualifying age for delegates should be 18...some say that legislators, as well as statewide elected officials, should be barred from serving as delegates, others say that expertise of important government officials should not be lost to the convention.

AMENDMENT NO. 3: FIFTH JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT

amends Article 6 to create a Fifth Judicial Department consisting of Nassau and Suffolk Counties, now part of the Second Department. The State is now divided into four Judicial Departments; each hears appeals and administers the lower courts in its area.

SUPPORTERS SAY that the Second Department has more than 50 percent of the State's population and more appeals are filed there than in any other Department...that the continuing growth of Nassau and Suffolk counties (almost 3 million people) justifies creation of a separate Department...that it is difficult to administer the Second Department which consists of 10 counties including three in the City of New York...that a new Department would not be too costly because facilities are already available in Nassau.

OPPONENTS SAY that there is no undue delay in hearing appeals in the Second Department...that only 29 percent of Second Department appeals originate in Nassau and Suffolk and that the new Department would have the smallest volume of business in the State. that the seven judges needed to staff the new Department would be appointed from the present Supreme Court bench, drawing off judicial manpower from trial courts...that the high cost of administrative offices and auxiliary services cannot be justified now...that the State court system needs more centralized administration whereas a new Department would fragment it further.

Vikings Crush New Haven

Harriers And Booters Also Victorious

Bonnett Paces Vikings To 34-6 Conference Win

Booters Win Two Fall To Kings

By Bob Sullivan

Prepping for Club Football's version of the annual GAME OF THE DECADE, Marist College stormed its way to a surprisingly easy 34-7 victory over the University of New Haven, Saturday night, in a game played at the losers home field, Quigley Stadium in West Haven. The win gave Marist a 4-0 record, New Haven dropped to 1-2-1.

Struggling to gain an early advantage, the Viking offense was unable to generate any momentum until late in the first quarter when New Haven, plagued all night by poor punting, gave them excellent field position at their own 44 yard line. Relying primarily on the running of halfbacks Nigel Davis and Murray Milligan, Marist moved the ball to the New Haven 40. Quarterback Ed Bonnett then turned to the air, hitting wide receiver Fred Krampe for gains of 22 and 13 yards. Two plays later, Bonnett kept the ball himself and snuck into the endzone. Sheldon Davis converted the extra point.

On the ensuing kickoff, New Haven's deep safety Cliff Bush had trouble finding the handle, and a host of Marist defenders dropped him on his 4 yardline. On the first play, quarterback Ray

Della Mura was hit before he could hand off, the ball popped loose and defensive end John Sullivan fell on it.

Determined to make the most of the break, Davis brought the ball to the one, and Bonnett snuck it in for his second touchdown in less than two minutes. Sheldon Davis again hit the extra point.

After two exchanges of punts, New Haven found itself in a punting situation on the Marist 44. Once again, however, poor punting was costly, and instead of being against the wall, the Vikings had the ball at their own 20.

Mixing his calls, Q.B. Bonnett drove the Vikings to the Charger 26 with key gains coming on a 19 yard pass to Krampe, a 12 yard run by Milligan and a run on his own of 21 yards. After three passes fell short, Bonnett found split end Tim Murphy in the endzone with a 26 yard pass to give Marist a comfortable 20-0 halftime advantage.

After fumbling the first time it had the ball in the second half, Marist put together consecutive scoring drives of 79 and 72 yards. The first drive was highlighted by Murray Milligan ate up 59 yards in 4 carries. A pass interference call on an attempted pass to Krampe, gave the Vikings the ball on the 1 ft. line, from which

point Bonnett scored his third touchdown. Sheldon Davis regained his kicking touch to give the Vikings a 27-0 lead.

Nigel Davis performed during the second drive, carrying 4 times for 65 yards, including the scoring jaunt from three yards out.

Working against Marist's second defense, New Haven got on the board in the waning minutes, driving 66 yards in 15 plays with the aid of two key penalties, one coming on a fourth down situation.

Statistically, this was Marist's best outing since their opening win against Manhattan. The Vikings rolled up 305 yards on the ground (127 by Nigel Davis and 114 by Murray Milligan) and 90 yards in the air (5-12). Enroute to their five scores, Marist accumulated 16 first downs while holding New Haven to 6 first downs and 114 yards rushing. New Haven was unable to complete a pass in eleven attempts.

Marist	New Haven	
16	First Downs	6
305	Yards Rushing	114
90	Yards Passing	0
5-12	Passes	0-11
1	Intercepted By	1
3	Fumbles Lost	2
3-38.7	Punts-Ave.	7-26.5

Harriers Defeat Siena And Brooklyn ...

The Marist Running Red Foxes extended their consecutive win streak to four and put their 1972 record at 7-2 by defeating both Siena College (24-35) and Brooklyn College (15-48) on the Marist campus Saturday. This was the final home game of the season.

Joe Rukanshagiza from Africa, a runner who has trained with Olympic gold medalist Kip Keino from Kenya, led a strong Siena team on the course. He set a new course record by blazing through the 4.725 mile course in 24:54.5, erasing Mike Redmond's standard set last year by three seconds. Jay Doyle finished second also breaking his own Marist school record. Doyle's old mark of 25:34 was broken by 3.5 seconds with his clocking of 25:30.5. Kevin Daly of Siena, who had beaten Doyle by some thirty seconds last year, finished third in 26:00. But then Marist's strong team balance was shown. The Running Red Foxes captured the next four places to clinch the victory. Bob Salomone, Mark Heterilla, Marty McGowan and Mike Duffy ran well in notching spots four through seven for Marist. Bob Nelson and Jim

McCasland helped the Marist victory by blocking out Siena runners in posting slots ten and eleven in the race. Tony Wilger, running after a two week absence caused by a foot injury, beat several runners in coming in 23rd place. Marist scored a perfect score against Brooklyn by grabbing the first five places against the Brooklynites.

The strength of this 1972 Marist cross country team is seen in the fact that last year Siena topped Marist 20-35 with the same team. Also Marist's 1972 team has notched the top four all-time team times (time of the top five runners in the race combined) in all four home meets conducted this year. It was the overall team balance displayed by the Running Red Foxes which has proven fatal for the Red Fox opponents.

"Our team balance is strong right now and will even be stronger by the end of the next two weeks," stated Marist coach Rich Stevens. "We are whipping ourselves into shape with deep concentrated practice workouts now geared for the C.A.C.C. Championships on Oct. 28. Also we will be improved in overall team strength with the return of

Jimmy Weber who has been out of action a month with an ankle injury. His presence will add depth and strength to the team. Before his injury, he was the team's fourth runner and constantly improving," continued Coach Stevens.

Saturday's race marked the last home race for the team and the final time that senior co-captains Bob Salomone and Marty McGowan ran on the Marist campus in a meet. "They finished the home season with strong runs," Coach Stevens exclaimed. Coach Stevens felt that Jay Doyle played a key role in the victory over Siena by placing second. "We told Jay not to worry about Rukanshagiza and his pace, but to concentrate on getting a second place for us. We felt this would be the key to our victory. He had a tough race, but did an excellent job against Daly who mastered him last year. It was a fine clutch performance by Doyle," Coach Stevens stated proudly.

The Running Red Foxes will be training hard all week in preparation for their meet this

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By John Redmond

Marist vs. Kings, will we ever win? Undoubtedly there are forces at work in this world that are greater than any man or group of men can contend with, but enough is enough. The present Marist Soccer Team is in the estimation of many, the most formidable team ever assembled at Marist. Holding two previous victories the team had showed strength, beyond the drawing board in which everyone looks impressive, and this Marist vs. Kings game was hoped to be Marist's first victory against the boys from Briarcliff. However, living up to their reputation, Kings was big, physical and talented.

For more than thirty minutes, a stingy Marist defense held Kings from scoring, but it just

wasn't going to be the Red Foxes day. Kings scored three times all told while Marist was blanked. In retrospect all things are usually explainable, but not this game. Over psyche, bad luck, questionable calls, these could be the answers, any or all of them, whatever the case, the jinx remains intact. Luckily this strange quirk concerning Kings College did not apply to Fairfield, because in this game Marist who had easily outdistanced the Fairfield Stags in acquiring a two point lead at the half almost let it slip away. Coming back from their two point deficit Fairfield scored twice and held the game even until Tim Trotta put a penalty shot past the Fairfield goalie. The final score Marist 3 - Fairfield 2.

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Iona And Vikings In Showdown

by Jim Keegan

This Friday night at Mount Vernon Memorial Field, the Marist College Football Club will play the most important game in their short history. A win Friday night will place the Vikings that much closer to a number one ranking, a goal never attained by any other team from Marist. With previously number-one ranked Westchester losing twice this year, the only other obstacle for the Vikings to overcome will be the Gaels of Iona College.

Iona will show the strongest offensive unit that Marist has seen so far this year. Led by freshman quarterback Eddie Kaminski, a Cardinal Hayes graduate, the Gaels are proving themselves to be stronger with each game. Ironically, new Iona head coach Joe Tricario and his assistant John Bloss, both coaches from Cardinal Hayes, are bringing to Iona the type of football that made Hayes a football power in the Metropolitan area. In six years at Hayes, Tricario and Bloss combined to compile an impressive 34-11 won lost record, while winning two city-championships (68-70) with Tricario receiving Coach of the Year honors on three different occasions (66-68-70). A soft-spoken man, Tricario is a football genius who this year has taken an unbelievably young, inexperienced, group of players and molded them into a football powerhouse.

The Iona defense, which perhaps is their only weakness, will use a 4-4-3 alignment quite similar to that of Marist. The defensive backs, who will try to cut off the Marist air game are young and inexperienced, but have shown moments of consistency during the season. If Iona expects to win they must have a concerted effort in stopping a strong Marist offense.

Offensively, watch for Iona to try and run the ball to the outside with the quarterback often taking it himself. So far this year, very few teams have been able to run up the middle against the Vikings. This can be attributed to the presence of tackles Russ Humes and Bill Vincent, along with linebackers Eddie Aldridge and Tony Johnson. Backing them up is the more than adequate defensive secondary of Tim Ogden, Tom Murphy and Dan Faison.

For both Marist and Iona, this game will play an important part in determining the conference champion of the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Association's metropolitan division.

As coach Ron Levine stated, "comparisons in this case are difficult, Marist has had tougher opponents in the early going but there's no question that Iona is extremely talented and riding high at this point of the season. The Gaels are going to be a tough opponent."

... Run At Van Cortland Saturday

The Marist Running Red Foxes travel to nationally famous Van Cortland Park in New York City this Saturday, October 21, 1972 to meet Queens College, Brooklyn Poly, and Kings Point in a quadrangular meet at 11:00 a.m.

The Marist harriers take with them a 7-2 record on the year and are off to their best start in five years. The team holds the top four all-time team times for the top five runners in a race on the Marist course. In each of the four races held this year on the Marist course, the Running Red Foxes ran an all-time team best which surpassed any previous Marist

team's performance. A balanced team effort has been the reason for the Marist 1972 success story. There has never been as close a time spread between the top five or seven runners in the ten-year history of cross country at the North Road college. Nor has any other Marist team shown as much improvement from meet to meet as this year's squad has.

Jay Doyle has notched three firsts, one second, and one third, in five races this season to lead the Running Red Foxes. He has been a consistent runner. This year he established a new Marist school record on the Marist

course, breaking his previous school record by over thirty seconds. He also retained his freshman school record. He has been backed closely by senior co-captain Bob Salomone who has shown the most improvement on the team, both from year-to-year and during the season. Freshman Mark Heterilla came within three seconds of Doyle's freshman record at Marist and is currently the number three runner for the Running Red Foxes.

Senior co-captain Marty McGowan has given Marist a very strong fourth man this year and is especially strong in the big

meets. Freshman Mike Duffy has come on fast and is a close fifth in the Marist rankings of runners. Both Bob Nelson, a sophomore from Saugerties, and Jim McCasland, a sophomore from Beacon, have been particularly strong additions to the team this year in their ability to stay up with the competition and displace other team's runners.

Added strength is expected to emerge now that freshman Tony Wilger, Pete Ulasewicz, and Jimmy Weber have recovered from injuries. Weber, a distance standout at Roy C. Ketcham High School in Wappingers Falls, was

the team's fourth runner in an early-season scrimmage against Albany State when he suffered a severe ankle injury which has sidelined him ever since. Ulasewicz suffered shin splints earlier this year and is slowly recovering. He is expected to add depth to the team, as is Wilger, who is running better now after conquering a foot ailment.

Marist has never lost to Brooklyn Poly or Kings Point, holding a 5-0 advantage over Brooklyn Poly after last season's 15-43 victory and a 2-0 edge over King's Point, after winning 21-38 last year.