

# Drug Arrest At Marist

By Kevin Laffin

Town of Poughkeepsie Police seized a Marist College student in Leo Hall late Monday afternoon on drug charges.

According to police, Richard Green of Leo Hall was arrested on third degree charges of "criminal possession and sale of a dangerous drug." While lab reports had not been filed, police presumed that the drug involved was heroin. Town Police Detective Jack Bodo, who assisted in the arrest said, "The substance involved was sold as heroin."

Green was arraigned before Town Justice King and held at the

Dutchess County Jail. Bail was set at one thousand dollars.

At four-thirty Monday afternoon, Bodo, together with Detective Charles Middlestadt, and two other officers, seized Green in his fourth floor room in Leo Hall. According to police, the suspect was accused of selling sixteen packets of heroin for a total of eighty dollars. Also found were a quantity of hypodermic needles and other instruments for administering the drug. The suspect was led handcuffed from the dormitory and taken away in a Town Police car.

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# New Judiciary Structure

By Mike Harrigan

In line with Student Government President Bernie Mulligan's "responsive and responsible" government, students have now assumed more responsibility in regards to students rights and discipline.

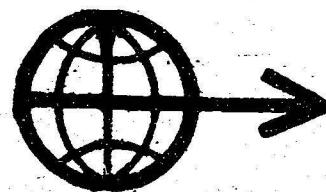
The Student Government Judiciary will be composed of three members, Marshall Raucci, Gayle Mullahey, and Matt Massiello. These three have experience in this area since they handled cases at the end of last year.

A big innovation in the entire discipline area is the mediation concept. A mediation board in Champagnat worked well last year, where it proved to be a much better method of handling difficulties than the straight, legalistic judicial method. A campus Mediation Board will be staffed by John Petraglia, Kathy McCarty, and Mary Bailey.

Another new concept this year, is that of a Student Co-ordinator or Ombudsman. Michael Harrigan will be handling this

role. This consists of a number of duties: 1) Co-ordinate judicial boards. He will set up and chair these proceedings 2) Maintain records of the same. These are a matter of public record, and will be on file in the Dean of Students office. 3) Work with any person or group concerned with the areas of students rights and discipline, and the overall campus environment. 4) Issue a monthly report concerning the same,

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# THE CIRCLE



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## Money Major Problem

# Library Moving?

By Chris Melley

There has been increasing discussion and concern pertaining to the library this year. The question in scrutiny right now is the possible moving of the library from its present location to Fontaine. There is said to be no major objections to this plan but money seems to be the overall inhibiting factor.

Studies were made into the cost of such an operation about two years ago when it was first suggested at a meeting on the possible future uses of Fontaine by Brother Weiss. The estimated cost was \$200,000. That was two years ago.

The reason for the desire to make the move is, according to librarian Adrian Perreault, the present facilities do not allow for any substantial expansion structurally whereas Fontaine could be architecturally expanded to fit the immense number of books that is anticipated in the future. The fact is

that Donnelly, at present, encompasses 14,000 sq. ft. where Fontaine as it stands, with dormitories still in use would utilize 21,500 sq. ft.

Expansion in terms of books is eminent in the future, and it is generally accepted that something must be done in the next few years. The move to Fontaine is certainly a possibility. The main deterrent seems to be the lack of money.

The offer has met no adverse

reactions from the administration. Yet they do admit it is a serious thought and are planning to weigh it as such.

All parties agree that the eminent growth of books will enhance the need for greater space thus enhancing the need for the move to Fontaine or additions built on to Donnelly Hall to supplement. The whole idea is wide open for suggestion and criticism from all, for it is in its infant stage of talk.



## Commuter Union

by Peter Pless

The Commuter Union, whose president is Tom Farrell, was set up to aid those students who commute. It keeps commuters advised of the activities going on on campus. It also provides them with information concerning academic policy, and student advisers. Any commuter having a specific problem should feel free to come to the Commuter Union Office located in Champagne, on the cafeteria floor.

Just recently, those from the Commuter Union were seen passing petitions around. These petitions were concerned with the commuter lounge located in Donnelly Hall. They want to have the room renovated and eventually make it a study area.

The Commuter Union is a much needed organization and this is noted by the amount of money allotted to them by the budget committee. For the commuter the Commuter Union is an essential tool for his existence at Marist.

# Jane Fonda in Poughkeepsie

By Dave Graziano

Jane Fonda, along with Tom Hayden, founder of the SDS held a press conference at the Women's Center on Market Street Monday morning in an effort to "educate the people and make them aware of the facts."

Jane and a group of anti-war activists are currently on a 7 State tour and the stop in the Mid-Hudson area was just one leg of a journey, "to broaden the base of the peace movement and pressure Nixon to end the war."

The highlight of her visit, was a rally held at New Paltz where she spoke to hundreds of students. She said that her speeches in Hanoi were aimed at American pilots because, "I don't

believe they know what they are bombing." She denied charges of treason saying she described the devastation she witnessed during her two weeks in North Vietnam to get pilots to "consider what they are being asked to do."

Jane also maintained that a resistance movement is shaping itself from within the armed forces. "These are the patriots of America and one day history will prove them as such. The real traitors are living in the White House."

Chicago Seven defendant spoke of Nixon as a President, "with a very shallow base." When asked how the people were reacting to their tour he simply stated that

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## Economou Talks

# "Prison Systems Are Failing"

By Joe Terranova

Poughkeepsie is failing in its prison system and urban renewal program, says Mayor J. Economou. Speaking at Champagnat Hall on Sept. 14, the mayor began with a brief summary on why the old and constructing new buildings. Poughkeepsie is learning that this immediate solution fails to hold together the community, which scatters like the bricks of their fallen houses. With this decline in population, stores cannot profit and are forced to close.

As a result, the city has instituted various organizations which promise to make the renewal system work. One such organization is the Model City group. Their plan is to "gut" the inside of unfit buildings, leaving only the shell. What money is saved will be used in reconstructing the community by tending to its needs.

Following his description of city affairs, the floor was opened to questions. When asked about the county jail system and the many publicized atrocities concerning it, an important part of the problem was said to be Sheriff Quinlan and his interpretation of prison reform. Admitting that he is "not satisfied with Sheriff Quinlan," Mr. Economou described the present system as centering on "confinement and punishment, not rehabilitation."

In the county jails, it was related, there are no rehabilitation, education, or work programs. Although there were ten proposals to change the stifling position of the prison, including a work release program for "minor" crimes, all were rejected. Confronted with what he thought of a sheriff who does not allow visitors in "his" jail, the mayor expressed a hope to receive a sheriff who is "a little more enlightened."

Asked for what effect Jane Fonda's visit to Poughkeepsie might have, the mayor replied that he could not foresee any strong reaction. "There is a smaller number of people who object to people like Seeger, Mcleen, and Fonda." Mr. Economou attributed the change to an increasing acceptance of criticism as an integral part of progress.

When questioned as to his feelings about Marist and its students, Mr. Economou indicated that President Lynus Foy has been more highly involved in Poughkeepsie than any other president from a local college. Mr. Economou also added that Marist students have contributed to Poughkeepsie more so than other area students. In commenting on how the city feels about Marist the mayor stated that they "know your Sunday night film program is the best show in town."



Mayor Economou speaks with Marist students.

# Champagnat Rec. Facility Proposed

By Lynn Hamilton

On September 14, the Planning Board approved a proposal to turn the basement area of Champagnat House into a recreational facility. The Interim Greater Champagnat House Council has appropriated \$600.00 for construction and furnishing costs and work should begin within the next two weeks.

It is felt by Champagnat House

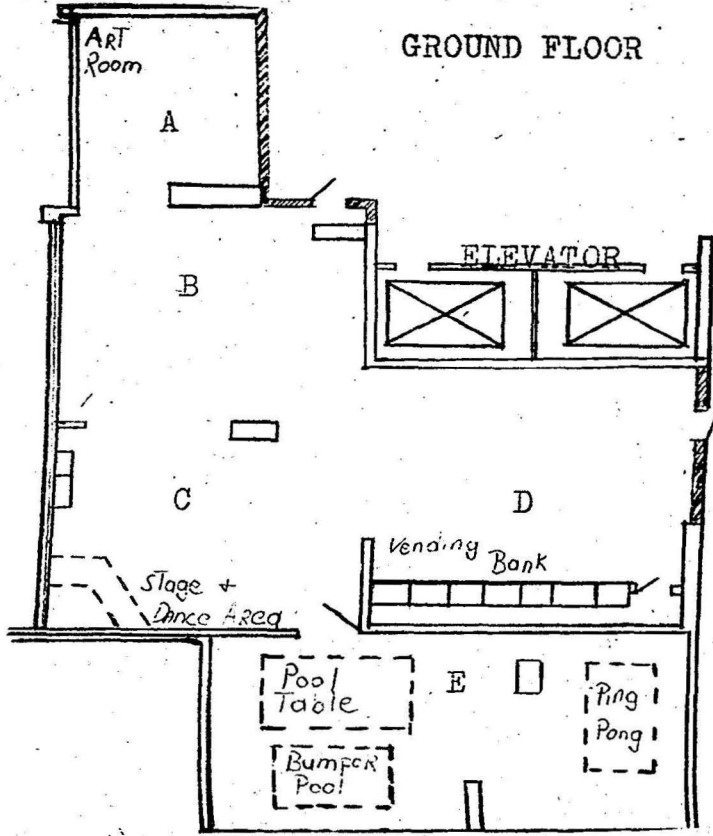
Master Pat Forsyth that a recreation area of this type is especially needed in light of the stricter enforcement of quiet hours in the residence halls. The Champagnat lounges are inadequate as recreation areas because of their small size and because noise originating from them can be heard throughout the two floors that comprise each

house. A place for parties and various forms of recreation therefore becomes a necessity for Champagnat House residents. The 1965 blueprints for this area show that it was originally intended as a common recreation area, but for the most part, this space has been wasted and unused since Champagnat's construction.

As outlined in the diagram, this space will be put to several uses. Area A will be an art room where students may work on art projects or on an independent basis. Area BCD will be multi-purpose in nature. Vending machines will be installed in Area D. Profits from these machines will be used to repay the initial \$600.00 investment to the Greater Champagnat House Council and will also be added to Champagnat's house improvement fund. Areas B and D will be equipped with tables and chairs from the old Rathskellar and would be used for cards, chess, snacking, etc. Area C will feature a small stage (with lighting) for student talent to perform. Many people have already expressed interest in entertaining in this area. A jukebox and dancing area will also be part of Area C.

Area BCD will be furnished in distinctive decor to make it an attractive place for house parties, dinners, and other social activities. The college already has an agreement with Saga Food to supply food to student groups eating outside the cafeteria (picnics, etc.), but during the winter it has been difficult to take advantage of this service. We can better utilize this service by means of Area BCD. Finally, Area E will be equipped with pool, ping-pong, and 8-ball equipment.

The building and furnishing of this area will be accomplished with volunteer student labor, so the cost of the entire project is comparatively minimal. Students will staff the area and will be paid a token salary of \$1-hour, funds for which will come from the vending machines. Exact hours during which the facility will be open have not yet been determined.



(Sketch by Bill Bartucca)

Proposed recreational facilities for ground floor champagnat.

## Drinking Laws

By Ronald Aderholdt

I would like to inform the students of MOTH of a little known law that can give you big problems. It concerns the drinking of alcoholic beverages in cars. The N.Y. State Vehicle and Traffic Law, Section 1227 para 1 states "The drinking of alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle being driven upon the public highways is prohibited. Any operator or passenger violating this section shall be guilty of a traffic infraction." A first conviction of a traffic infraction carries a fine up to \$50.00 or 15 days or both. A second conviction within 18 months carries a fine up to \$100.00 or 45 days or both.

I would advise you not to carry any open alcoholic beverage containers in your car while driving as this could be used as presumptive evidence that the law was violated.

Another bit of information that you should be aware of is that Marist has an emergency telephone watch which is in operation when the switchboard is closed down. It is to be used for emergency only. If you are off campus and an emergency arises where someone on campus should be notified the number to call is 471-1822. If you are on

campus the number to call is 271. These numbers are manned by Security at all times when the switchboard is closed. I hope that you never have to make use of this information but if you do we will be there.



## Ward's Words

By Mike Ward

There is a change on this campus. It is a very small change, but it is obvious to anyone who is aware of other people. This change is not physical but is the attitude towards the increasing number of disabled students. The great attitude of the administration has made it possible for some disabled students to get a college education when they were rejected by many other institutions. The facilities at Marist will improve until the campus is completely accessible to anyone confined to a wheelchair.

The student body should also be commended for accepting the new disabled students and making them feel at home. There are not too many colleges where people are so friendly and helpful. Barriers, such as the steps in the Campus Center, would automatically make it impossible for anyone in a wheelchair to be admitted were it not for the willingness of Marist students to exert themselves for the other guy.

I'm sorry that not everyone on this campus has this kind of attitude toward the disabled. I recently overheard a conversation between a co-ed and an administrator. The conversation went something like this:

Annoyed girl, "This place is beginning to disgust me. It reminds me of a hospital with all these people in wheelchairs and blind people."

Administrator, who was trying to control his anger, "You can leave whenever you want."

The girl changed her expression to a "What right do you have to say that to me" look.

The administrator lost his temper. "Look, you should thank God that you have two legs to walk and two eyes to see. Get out of my office and don't breathe near me again."

I hate to think that this girl gets such an egotistical attitude from her college experience. College is supposed to be a place where one broadens his human understanding. On the other hand, what alternatives does she leave me as a disabled student? Am I to withdraw from all public places? Am I to turn down all opportunities of achieving success? Am I to become a vegetable by withering away in a one room environment?

Disabled people must be in the public's view more and more. They must show the public that it is normal to be disabled because their desires, feelings and goals are normal. The public should realize that the problems of the disabled can affect everyone. So, annoyed girl, remember that one day you, too, might have a wheelchair or a white cane.

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## Sept. Payroll

All student employees are reminded that the time sheets for the month of September must be approved by the immediate supervisor and submitted to Mr. Gerald Kelly's office by Tuesday, September 26.

Payroll checks will be distributed on Friday, September 29, 1972, after 12:00 noon.

Students working under college work-study program, please adhere to the same schedule as

above.

Any student not having been employed by Marist College in the past is required to report to the business office prior to September 26, to complete a W4 tax withholding statement, in order to be on the payroll by Friday, September 29. Any student whose W-4 tax withholding statement or approved time sheet is late will be included in the October payroll.

## THE CIRCLE

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# Circle Editorials

## Pests On Campus Open Forum

The Editorial Board of the Circle is in complete agreement with James Condon (Open Forum, September 21) on the rodent situation. It is indeed a sorry state when the garbage and filth gets so out of hand that such a problem exists.

The question is, however, where should the accusing finger be pointed? It is the opinion of the Circle that the fault lies with the Maintenance Department, specifically with Mr. Andrew Pavelko, the Superintendent of Grounds, and not with the Residence Office or other administrative office. Numerous requests have been made to the Maintenance Office, yet the problem still exists. Also, what of the dead rats in a Fontaine store room? How did they get there and what killed them?

Cockroaches, too, have taken up residence on campus. Once again, we ask how and why? In spite of the fact that the exterminators have now been called in for the third time, the roaches remain, moving from room to room.

Our point is that rats and roaches do not belong on a college campus. We feel that if enough people unite and complain to the Maintenance Office and other Administrative personnel about the garbage and resulting pests, something will be done, whether with the rats and roaches or with Mr. Pavelko.

### Academic Quarterly

The Free University of Gregory House invites the Marist Community students, faculty and administration to contribute original works for an Academic Quarterly. We plan to publish a literary digest representing the various academic disciplines. The quarterly will be distributed to the college and hopefully exchanged with other colleges.

Anyone interested in contributing Math, Science, theological, philosophical and literary compositions (in any style) are urged to contact John Engellina or Thomas Rabbitt at Gregory House

Dear Editors,

I would like to emphasize the purpose behind the September 21 editorial, "S.G. Structure Needed." In an interview with President Bernie Mulligan for a previous story, I discovered that the lack of a permanent government structure gave the President extraordinary authority. He is free to create his own structure, building whatever boards and committees he feels necessary.

The purpose of my editorial then was to urge the adoption of a new permanent structure, not because Bernie would abuse his office, but because future officers might. Under the present system there is no safeguard against official abuse or neglect. Therefore, I reaffirm my belief that, while President Mulligan is sincere, the Student Government needs a more stable structure.

Very truly yours,  
Kevin Laffin

### WMCR Questions Budget

Gentlemen:

Having read the article by Mr. Bernie Mulligan in the Circle of Sept. 21, I find myself shocked, dismayed and, indeed, truly angry that a person of such a high position on campus would stoop to the obvious one-sidedness and political shenanigans he has used in the past two weeks. I am referring to his reference concerning W.M.C.R. in his article "From the Presidents", in which he labeled the radio as "the black sheep of the clubs on campus - high allocations and few results." Mr. Mulligan obviously had some form of hearing defect the night of the Student Government allocations, for it was stated there that because of an extremely limited trial by the radio station, in which we brought in advertisements on a limited scale for a mere four weeks last year, the station came very close to running into the "black", that is, showing a profit for the year. I do not know of any club on campus which can state the same. And yet Mr. Mulligan declares "no results" from the station.

In reference to allocations, Mr. Mulligan seems to make reference to the budget two years ago, which did ask for a great deal of money to both move and re-equip the station. This, as Mr. Mulligan knows, is now a totally worthless point because of the robbery of 90 percent of that equipment at the end of the year. So we were left with almost nothing for the following year. Realizing that to ask for a large amount again was foolish, we asked for a mere \$315.00 from Student Government. I ask you now, Mr. Mulligan, have you ever tried to run a radio station on \$315.00 (plus \$75.00 left to us from the previous administration), starting from the ground up, and then almost make it into a profit gainer in the first year? We did, and, although the broadcasting was hampered by the wire system W.M.C.R. was stuck with because of an F.C.C. ruling, we consider last year a great success considering what we had to start with. This year, we asked for money for equipment to improve the broadcasting range and quality, and stated that we did intend to go into the "black" in spite of the large (\$2175.00) amount of money asked for.

It was to our shock and dismay that we found that our budget was not to be cut by one-half, or three-quarters, but that the ENTIRE Budget had been cut, leaving us in much the same position as last year. And this by a man who promised vocally, and whose administration promised in writing (Circle - March 21, 1972) to support the expansion of the radio station on campus. Have you forgotten, Mr. Mulligan, or was it a mere political ploy for more votes for your campaign?

In conclusion, I wish to say that it is apparent that Mr. Mulligan has elected to cast W.M.C.R. by the wayside and attempt to blackball them by his attitude of the past two weeks. Well, Mr. Mulligan, W.M.C.R. doesn't need you either. Preliminary reports

### Rebuttal: Drug Arrest At Marist

In a society such as the one we live in, there are many faults and fallacies which are integral parts of the everyday activities. Being knowledgeably aware of these existing factors, I am sometimes able to forgive them. Many people who read the article in the Sept. 21 issue of the Marist College weekly publication, "The Circle" entitled "Drug Arrest at Marist" by Kevin Laffin, responded like I did in astonishment and disbelief. This response was somewhat of a mixed emotion. Some, I suppose, felt as I did, and others were shocked at the facts related. In writing this editorial, I am attempting to reach both the people who sympathized with me, I write in gratitude, and the others I write affording the same and also an attempt to relate my side of the "story."

In the very beginning of the article the words that somewhat made a weak attempt to show the writer of the article and the editing staff was somewhat impartial, "According to the police." These words told the reader right away that the version being printed was the police version. This at the same time had a duality about it, it completely denied me an opportunity to in any way express my version, placing all veracity on the police version. Being a member of the Marist Community was not in the least bit taken into consideration, because the most negative aspects of the whole situation was brought out, completely villianizing me.

The step by step recapitulation that was relayed to the reporter by the police, is not in the least being disputed because this is how it was interpreted and written up by them (The Police). What I am disputing is not being afforded the least bit of "equal time," or opportunity to express my version.

In order to thoroughly relate the actions that occurred, certain facts pertaining to me must be expressed. A short background will perhaps give you some idea as to what actually preceeded the occurrences in question. For the past three and a half years I have been caught up in one of the most disastrous evils existing in America. This is the problem of (drug) Heroin Addiction. I was first introduced to heroin while serving a four year enlistment with the U.S. Marines. I began dabbling with drugs while serving a thirteen month tour of duty in the Republic of South Viet Nam. At this point, I would like to stop, realizing what is going through some of your minds, "He is blaming it on someone or something." No, I am not. I am just listing one of the factors which accounted for my unfortunate experiences. This summer, being thoroughly fed up with my whole vicious cycle, I decided to seek permanent cure through therapy. I entered the Methadone program, and have been on it since. Having had this prior history of drug involvement made me susceptible to the methods of the new era of "justice" and "law enforcement" or "encroachment." A female convicted felon, tried and convicted of a first-degree armed robbery was the person instrumental in the entire scheme. Having known me for a few weeks before I entered the program, this woman proceeded to appeal to my sympathy and good nature persuading me to purchase a small quantity of heroin for her. The lies she fabricated to insure that I didn't turn her away were those of being "sick." The sickness, according to her, was brought about because she had been expelled from the Methadone program. I proceeded to assist her in finding help for her illness, the third instance being the one that the police set up and subsequently arrested me on.

Now that we have a less-biased account of what took place, we are able to be much more objective in viewing the situation. The police had not only violated my basic rights in the way that they engineered the act, but attempted other treacherous acts in the aftermath of the ordeal. The act to which I am presently feeling repercussions, is the generating of certain facts pertaining to my release on bail, and the cooperation which I gave them in the investigation. This entire situation was that of a very valuable lesson, though I have yet to suffer but a few of the consequences of such an act. What will come out of this thing I can only hope for the best; but if the outcome is the worst I am fully prepared to meet it like a man, and not, as some might think, copping pleas or "snitching" my way out.

The question that remains in my mind now is that of the legality or consensus of such an act which any other black or white student might be faced with in the future. Will the Circle assume the same methods of reporting the story? Will some of the Administration take the same negative attitude towards the individual in question? Though we fall under the jurisdiction of the different municipalities, will our lives become jeopardized every time there is an election, and the community leaders decide that problems such as "enormous drug trafficking ring" ??? existing on campus must be broken up by "entrapping" an individual into committing a crime? These are just some of the possibilities that must be considered: if the act which the Town of Poughkeepsie Police Department carried out is legitimized by the school publications and the people in charge of the well-being of the students of this institution.

Richard E. Green

show that we will earn enough during the year to establish ourselves as a strong entity on campus, and, since you choose to discard us, we cannot continue to support this administration now holding offices in the Student Government.

Also we demand an immediate

and public apology for the defamation of character in your article of September 21, 1972.

Thank you,  
Edward J. Murphy  
President, W.M.C.R.  
James Naccarato  
Vice President, W.M.C.R.  
Nikki Sichowski  
Secretary, W.M.C.R.

### From The Academic Dean

At a time when Marist College is concerned about providing a quality education for its students, the cost of a major academic resource, namely, computer services, tends to be prohibitive. Federal and state authorities have recommended that colleges and universities form educational computer networks as one method for providing quality computer services at a reasonable price.

It has been proposed that Marist College join SECOS (Shared Educational Computer Services), an educational network which is located in Dutchess County. Before such a decision is made, however, it is essential that members of the college community have an opportunity to approve, modify, or reject the proposal. An Ad Hoc Committee composed of faculty, staff members, and students will be formed to consider the advantages and disadvantages of such a proposal. The only requisite for membership on the committee is a desire to participate in the decision making process. It should be noted that

the major computer applications have been in science and business. It is now anticipated that education will be the next major computer application, particularly in areas that have not yet been computerized, such as the Social Sciences. Since any decision on a computer system will determine Marist's computer capabilities for at least five years, people in fields which do not presently use the computer might become heavy users in a year or two and find our facilities inadequate.

The first organizational meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee will be held on Monday, October 2, in Fireside Lounge, Campus Center, at 3:30 p.m. Faculty and staff members who have been considering computer alternatives will be available to act as resource persons in technical areas. Anyone who is interested in serving on the committee but is unable to attend the first meeting should contact Mrs. Rena Britt in the Office of the Academic Dean, extension 206.

Kevin Carolan  
Associate Dean For  
Academic Services

### Omission

It was inadvertently omitted from last week's Circle edition that the pictorial essay on page 6 was through the efforts of Lance Lipscomb.

# Brosnan Proposes Utilization Report

The following is a specific outlined proposal of Mr. Joe Brosnan in dealing with the question of how to utilize the Campus center.

### III. SPECIFIC PROPOSALS

1. Classroom Space
  - a. Remove desks from C248 and C248A and replace them with an informal arrangement of tables and chairs.
  - b. Remodel C249 so that it is sound-proof. Add projection area and include T.V. (possibly cable).
  - c. Refurbish seminar rooms so that they are more attractive and functional.
  - d. Relocate present Music Workshop classroom to C249.
  - e. Concentrate all formal, scheduled classes so that none would be held after 12:30 p.m.
2. Lounge Space
  - a. All present lounge facilities (gallary, browsing, music, and fireside) need to be refurbished so that they are more informal. This would provide for more attractive and functional areas for studying and lounging.

- b. A schedule for the use of the Fireside Lounge should be adopted according to the following:
  - 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - Open for meetings and classes
  - 11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Lounge exclusively
  - 3:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Open for meetings and lounge
  - 10:30 p.m. - closing - Lounge exclusively
- + All the other lounges would be closed for formally scheduled classes.
3. Recreational Space++
  - a. A recreational area should be provided for on the 2nd level of the Campus Center. It should be located in the area presently occupied by student offices.
  - b. This area would be centralized and supervised recreational program, consisting of billiards, ping-pong, card playing space, pin-game and space for the radio station.
  - ++After discussion with the residence hall staff, it was decided that it would be advantageous to centralize those facilities so that they could be better maintained. Also, there

- would be soundproblems if such an operation were located in the residence halls.
4. Office and Organization Space
    - a. The Yearbook, Circle and Literary Magazine, and the darkroom should be relocated to a centralized publications area in the basement of Champagnat House (This plan meets with the approval of the Residence Director).
    - b. All student office space should be relocated to the area presently designated as Music Workshop and Yearbook Office (2nd level Campus Center).
    - c. This concept should be a centralized office space area with each organization receiving an office setup (desk, filing cabinet etc.). Space should also be designated for a receptionist.
    - d. Each organization would be entitled to space but would have to re-apply on a yearly basis. No permanent space would be designated.
    - e. Faculty offices should be relocated within two years so that their offices could be used for seminar or small meeting rooms.

# From The Presidents

By Bernie Mulligan

Your student government received an allocation of \$32,000 for the 1972-73 school year. As in the past, the vast majority of this account has been distributed to the various clubs and organizations that are responsible to it. But a few factors have been the financial squeeze especially tight on this Student Government. For example, \$32,000 is \$4,000 less than the SG budget for 1971-72, and the first item on our '72-'73 budget is the \$2,000 deficit we received from 1971-72. Realizing this, we turned to club requests. Factors we had to consider were: how much the current request was, how much the club had received last year, the value of the club's activities, the current amount that the club had on hand, was the club viable and popular, would cultural requests benefit solely that group or the entire campus and was it possible for the club to find other resources of funds. As for the budgets themselves: were all the items clear and were all sources of income and expenses shown. With these factors in mind, the Budget Committee began their deliberations on the twenty-three requests.

allocations and few results. By giving the Radio Club no allocation, the committee felt that the burden of proof of their need and popularity now rests on them.

3. Black Student Union -- In 1971-72, the BSU received \$1,320 from combined CUB and SG sources. Their requests for 1972-73 was \$5,250. A balance of \$81.31 was in their account and their allocation was \$1,250, and the reason was that many of the vents outlined were co-sponsored by the CUB (lectures, movies, etc.) and did not fall under the authority of the SG.

4. The Circle -- The Circle requested \$11,330 this year. Last year it received \$7,000 and received the same amount this year. Included in their request was a deficit from last year of \$1,330. The Budget Committee suggests that the Circle could maintain a high quality paper and still remain within the confines of their current budget by producing two eight-page issues a month, as opposed to four page issues, which are often inadequate.

5. Yearbook -- For 1971-72 the Reynard received \$3,280 from SG. Their 1972-73 request was for \$7,730 and their allocation was \$4,800. One of the largest items in this budget was a \$2,200 deficit, which the Committee felt could not be acted upon now. The Committee felt it imperative that the whole Marist Community become involved in the Reynard because of the size of the budget and the quality of the book over the past three years. It is unfortunately one of the most overlooked, hardest worked-on items on campus.

6. Commuter Union -- For 1971-72 the CU received \$600 from SG. This year they requested \$3,495 and received \$1,743. The Budget Committee granted this increase because it felt CU had done an excellent job in making the Commuters aware of their responsibilities and rights as members of the Marist community.

Realizing that they wished to appropriate between \$27,000 and \$29,000 and the requests received totaled \$60,000, they drew up some pragmatic rules to cover all the requests: no new equipment, no free dinners, no removal of long-time deficits, and a minimum of conferences. An explanation of some of the allocations follows:

1. Co-op Bookstore -- In 1971-72, the co-op received \$600 from SG. Their request for 72-73 was \$156. Using the above criteria, i.e., no new equipment and the fact that there still remained a balance of \$369.70 in the bank led the committee to believe they could survive on that money and they received no allocation from SG.
2. The Radio Club -- This group has long been the black sheep of clubs on campus -- high

## Students Rap... from page 3

"In 1971 Nixon refused to spend \$13 million in aid to higher education already authorized by Congress."

The two contrasted this record, with McGovern's "consistent and vigorous support" of higher education, as evidenced by the South Dakotan's sponsorship of the original National Defense Education Act.

"Under Richard Nixon's economic 'game plan' unemployment among young people has risen even more rapidly than the national average. Almost 15 percent of the young are jobless -- nearly three times the national average."

"Students cannot find jobs to finance their education and once they graduate, they discover that their diplomas are worth little or nothing on today's depressed job market."

Senator McGovern on the contrary, has demonstrated by work and deed his commitment to a full-employment economy, with the federal government acting as the employer of last resort.

"Nixon has all but ignored young people when making appointments to Federal Boards and Commissions. Through June 15 of this year, Nixon has made over 3,000 such appointments, and less than 4 percent of those appointed have been under age 30."

"There were no people under 30 at all on the Commission on Higher Education, Youth Opportunity, Drug Abuse or the All-Volunteer Army. Nixon appointed one student to the Commission on Campus Unrest, and Vice President Agnew tried both publicly and privately to force him to resign."

"That ruling, although challenged all over the country by the Democrats still exists in 11 states."

"And finally the failure of Nixon's secret plan to end the war in Vietnam has been directly responsible for the deaths of 20,000 more young Americans, as well as countless thousands of Vietnamese men, women and children. That fact will not be forgotten by students in the voting booth November 7."

"Students will remember that McGovern's anti-war efforts began during his first year in the U.S. Senate - 1963."

"Despite the carefully orchestrated handfuls of young Republicans who cheered on cue and waved placards handed them by GOP officials, Richard Nixon knows his support among students is virtually non-existent."

## G. O. P. Cuts... from page 3

proceeded to abandon after their tax consequences have been revealed. Anderson said, "McGovern's statement that the total cost of his domestic program is actually less than the total divided from military reductions and tax reform can only mean one thing: he has abandoned his commitment to support universal child development, natural health insurance, rural redevelopment, emergency urban reconstruction, and many others."

"In the very same speech before the New York Society of Security Analysts in which McGovern promised to bring in \$54 billion in new revenue, he committed over \$40 billion for manpower and employment, education, and welfare alone. In light of that, there is considerable question as to what happened to the national health insurance program on which he campaigned that would cost \$59 billion, the child care program he proposed to women's groups at a minimum cost of \$8 billion, the rural redevelopment program he publicized in the farm states at a cost of \$3 billion and all the other well-known programs."

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**  
AGENCY  
United Way of Dutchess County  
JOB DESCRIPTION

Assist fund drive personnel working at Dutchess Bank and Trust to audit results of fund drive solicitation. Volunteers will be using adding machines and keeping track of various teams soliciting at agencies and companies throughout the county.

NO. NEEDED  
20 students

## Drug Arrest From Page 1

The arrest was the product of extensive investigation on the part of the Town Police Department. Detective Bodo cited that "an informer" told police that the suspect and "several others" were involved in the sale of heroin at Marist College. Bodo denied rumours that the informer is a student at Marist College. He also stated that there is "no evidence to link this case to the sale of heroin off the Marist campus."

According to Bodo, police arranged two other heroin sales involving the suspect on Saturday, September 16, also in Leo Hall. The sale on that date amounted to three packets of heroin sold for a total of twenty-four dollars. Again, the detective stressed that the sales were not made through a Marist student. "The informer and agents involved were not students of Marist College."

## Judiciary From Page 1

containing comments and suggestions. 5) He will be available to anyone who has problems, questions about their rights, comments or suggestions. You can reach Mike in Fontaine Rm. 308B, preferably in the evening. 6) He will produce a year-end report on the events of the year, along with recommendations for any possible changes. At this time we can only be concerned with non-academic affairs. We hope to research the academic due process in the future.

In the past, the whole area of students rights and responsibilities was a set thing. It did not change with the environment. This new mechanism is patterned on the idea of change. We need the co-operation of everyone to keep this important area workable, and in the best interest of everyone involved.

## DATES AND HOURS

October 5, October 12, October 19, October 26, 1:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. November 2: 9:15 a.m. to 12:00 P.M.

Interested students should leave name and telephone number in office of Career Development, Room 100, Donnelly.

## OPEN FORUM

# IN CHOOSING

A recently submitted proposal of the Black Students Union to the Marist College Student Government suffered a drastic cut of funds for the oncoming year of activities. A year that promised to be an academic as well as a cultural experience for the entire Student Body of the Marist Community. Remembering that in this game no favorites are played, we analyze the budget breakdown.

Marist Football Club - \$4000 Dollars of Student Govt. funds? A union of commuting students \$1743 dollars, and other assorted groups or clubs that are the general make-up of the college community. No matter of the actual breakdown the govt. was allocated approximately \$28,000 dollars with which to service the student body. After a quick briefing of the copy appearing in the "Circle" I come to a figure of \$28,568 dollars?? "Something rotten in Denmark" perhaps. The B.S.U. who at this point is seeking the recognition of the Marist Community received a total grant of \$1250 dollars for an entire year of events. I write this article not as an out-right cry of discrimination or prejudice but as an appeal to the entire Student Body for support in our oncoming year of events. Whatever became of the STUDENT VOTE? What became of the referendum offered us, as a body. The B.S.U. was supported by approximately 1,000 Marist Students in our proposal for capital to assist us in our ventures for 72-73. Voices spoke but apparently were unheard. We the minority students being within the Marist Circle appeal to you, the body, for this assistance. In order to assert ourselves into the mass population that falls above the jurisdiction of "CLUBS" we must implement the fact that in order to function as a community of students we must all have leveled voices as to what becomes of funds allocated to us as students. For our year of events, our hands are now moist with clay. Must we play the games of children or can we stand as a body of students who have hopefully found our ways to Marist to achieve the same academic purpose. Again I appeal to you, we the "black student union" of Marist College must receive the support of the entire Marist complex in reaching our objectives for the 72-73 College year.

PEACE

BRO. EARNEST A. ROYAL

# Circle Editorials

## S. G. Structure Needed

The absence of a Student Government constitution authorizes President Bernie Mulligan to personally interpret all campus matters. Thus far he has consistently increased his own office by restructuring all Boards around himself. His newly ordained Financial Board consists of himself and two personal appointees, which can block any measure of the three other officers. Ironically enough, Mulligan can even dismiss the entire Board, rendering all decisions on the basis of his personal opinions.

Bernie Mulligan has not done this. Bernie Mulligan is not a bad man. Yet, with the present structure of the Student Government in existence, there is no guarantee that next year's officers will be able to handle their increased duties effectively. With so much authority comes so much responsibility. Therefore it becomes necessary for each student to demand the formation of a constitutional committee that will act swiftly for the adoption of a permanent government structure.

Kevin Laffin

## Drugs On Campus

This week's narcotics arrest in Leo brought the harsh world of law enforcement back to the campus. After many false alarms last year about the "Spring Bust" which never occurred, the Poughkeepsie Town Police arrested a Marist student on the college grounds. The charge was "criminal possession and sale of a dangerous drug" in the third degree. The police cited "an informer" as the source of the information, but said that the informer was not a Marist student.

The fact that there was an informer in this instance is a point to be considered. The use of any drug, addictive or otherwise, is illegal. Anyone who buys or sells drugs courts arrest. The "it-can't-happen-to-me" belief is a ridiculous assumption. It can happen and strikes the almost-innocent and the guilty without distinction. Informers can strike anywhere, by anywhere, or anyone. Unfortunately the dice are loaded, but against not for.

We are not condoning or condemning the use of drugs. It is a personal decision, but there should be no ostracism of any individual as a result of such a decision. There is no one answer to the question. One must consider all the angles, the relative merits, and make a mature assessment for himself.

Still there is one thing to remember: Marist is not a separate world far from that of reality. We are subject to the same laws as Dutchess County and Poughkeepsie, and we are liable to receive the same penalties.

But everyone has heard this before. Are we saying anything new? No, not new but valid, yes. For once again we are slapped in the face with the reality that Marist College is the real world, as are drugs.

# Open Forum

## Open Letter To The Community

## McCabe Doubted

## From The Editor

I am writing this letter to express the utter disgust which I experienced when I arrived at Marist to begin my third year. The condition that this campus was in (especially Champagnat Hall) was worse than that of a slum. I challenge the Maintenance Director, Andrew Pavelko, to justify the fact that garbage was stored in the basement of Champagnat during much of the summer. Because of this, we now have rats all around the building. Rats only exist in slums.

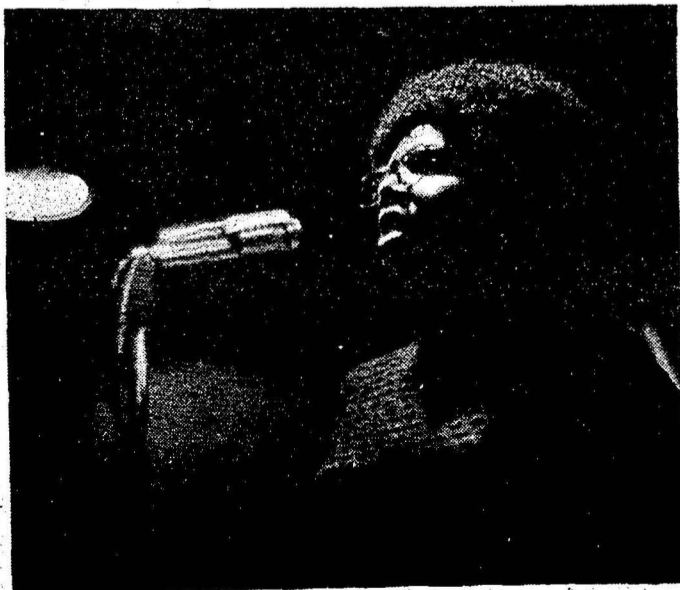
There are many excuses that will be put forth for the dire condition of this campus. They will range from Upward Bound's use of Champagnat to the fact that many people in the Maintenance Department take their vacations in the summer months. Neither of these are acceptable excuses. There is no excuse for the inept leadership which Mr. Pavelko personifies. I demand to know why the Maintenance Department did not function at all during the summer months.

This campus and particularly Champagnat Hall was unsuitable for occupancy. The only reason Champagnat may have appeared to be in shape, was due to the hard work of the residence staff which worked long into the night doing maintenance work in preparation for the arrival of the Freshmen. I demand to know why Anthony Campilli did not see to it that the Campus was ready for occupancy.

For the three thousand dollars that a resident pays to attend this institution, the very least one should receive in return is a clean room with its proper furniture. Even this inalienable right was denied to many.

There is little else that can be said concerning the poor condition of Champagnat upon our arrival. What must be done now is to challenge and make accountable those directly responsible for the filth in this building. I call upon the student body of this college to join with me in demanding a full account of why we must live with rats and pay over \$3,000.00 to do so. Mr. Pavelko? Mr. Campilli? Dr. Foy?

Sincerely,  
James R. Condon  
Resident Coordinator,  
First House Champagnat



Dear Circle,

If Mr. Jim McCabe is going to be running the co-op, I for one will not go near it. His mouth is not one that I would like to listen to if I ever went into the store. I think the idea is a great one but I will have to agree with Bernie Mulligan, when he asked, rather told Jim that someone will have to appear before the Student Council. I also was offered. I hope that they get someone else to run it. One who is actually attending classes here. Thank you.

A concerned student

Ed. Note - This letter is printed only by permission of Mr. McCabe. since it is a Circle policy not to print any letter not signed or containing a request for the name to be withheld.

## Volunteers

Dear Editors,

Since announcements made in the Chapel do not reach all students, please let me use this space for the following: 1.) Volunteers are needed to coach or referee CYO basketball at St. Mary's. A meeting with Father Gentile to discuss transportation and age groups will be held on Thursday, September 28. 2.) Father Fox at Holy Trinity would like three volunteers to teach CCD at Highland Training School for delinquent children.

For any of these, see me or members of the Campus Ministry Team. Jewish students who want to observe Jewish feasts or meals can see Reverend Rhys Williams who has many contacts with Rabbis and Jewish congregations.

I purposely have no office on campus, so that I can be available twenty-four hours a day in Byrne Residence. Commuters and residents should feel free to come any time.

Sincerely,  
Father Leo Gallant

The Circle will have some new features this year. The most noticeable change will be the "Open Forum". Its function is to serve as a soap box in which everyone - students, faculty, staff, and administration - can openly air their opinions, gripes, concerns and feelings on any subject. The "Letters to the Editors" column will be included in the "Open Forum."

Any material to be published in the newspaper must be submitted typed correctly and double spaced. This includes articles for the news and feature sections, as well as for the "Open Forum."

Nothing will be accepted unless it is signed by the author. However the Circle will honor some personal requests to have the name withheld. Any exceptions will be done solely at the discretion of the Editor Board.

Another new feature will be advertising. In addition to the display ads which ran last year, there will be a classified ad section for a nominal charge, not as yet determined. The inclusion of this should help alleviate the problem of overcrowding and misuse of bulletin boards. Any member of the Marist community may submit items to be sold, bought, or for services performed, that is in good taste.

Each edition will feature a "From the Presidents" or "From the Editors" column. The heads of the various campus organizations will write to keep the school posted on what they are doing.

Anyone who is interested in joining the staff of the Circle is invited to come to the office, Campus Center Room 169, any Monday or Tuesday night after 8:30 p.m. for a meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. Staff workers, typists, proofreaders and headline writers are needed, in addition to writers. If anyone is interested who cannot come to the meetings, contact the Circle through campus mail box C-857.

All help will be gratefully accepted.

Edward O'Connell

## "Isolated Sanctuary"

Someone please tell me. Is Marist College a school where students can come and get away from the hard turbulence of the world outside and not be bothered with its cares and ills?

Or is it that Marist provides an isolated sanctuary where one can be safe from such distracting social upheavals as Draft, War, Hunger, Unemployment, Poverty, Politics in Practice, Community ills and needs, etc. so as to diligently pursue one's academic and social interests?

Or is it, that unknown to most there is somewhere on this campus an underground faction at work who are concerned enough about what's wrong with society and are involved in ways and means of changing the status

quo.

I personally don't know and won't attempt to judge which of the above instances are true. But I do know that specifically in the past that while all across the country colleges were involved in movements and demonstrations, both pro and con, concerning many of the controversial Social factors within the system: Yet during this time all was still and peaceful at Marist.

One of the majors offered here is Political Science, and yet I have never seen even a small registration drive on Campus, especially now since the voting age has been deduced, not even speaking about any sort of

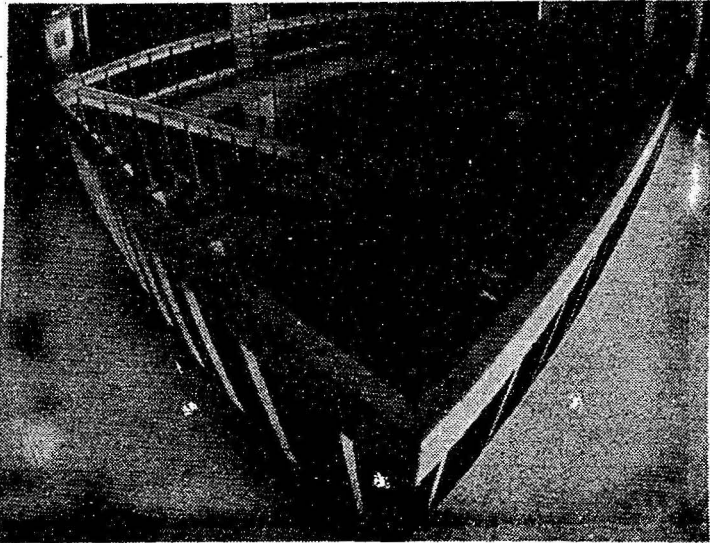
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Kathy checks out Burt.



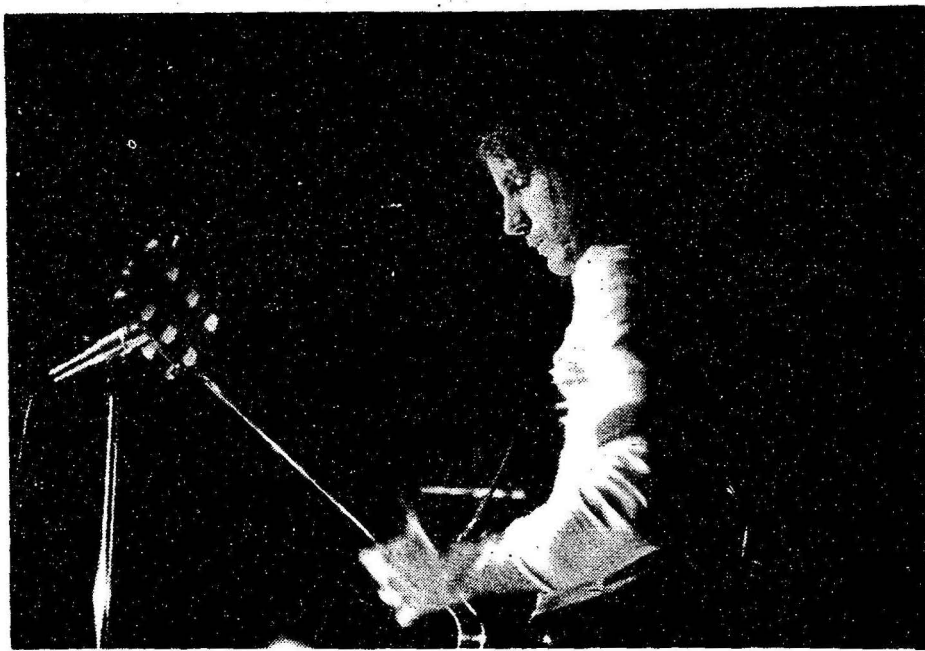
Caro's crew celebrates



Checkmate



Exciting weekend on campus .



The Glass Harp at Marist



Brendan recounts his night in Eastman Terrace

# *Pictorial*

# *Essay*

*“the same pictures  
for the new year”*

# Doyle, McGowan Return To Lead Runners

The Marist Running Red Foxes, the Marist College cross country team, have been training hard for their upcoming campaign. Actually they have been at work since the Marist Track season ended during the second week of May. Since that time many of the Marist runners have been busy logging miles over the summer vacation to prepare for this fall's tough schedule.

At the moment it still appears that Jay Doyle, the Marist course record holder and holder of many other cross country records at Marist, is the man to beat. He has consistently led the team in pre-season scrimmages and workouts and appears to be ready for the competition. However, it seems that there is a good core of runners closely behind Jay and quickly gaining. These are headed up by an impressive freshmen duo of Mark Heterilla, former Poughkeepsie High School distance standout, and Jimmy Weber, one of the best distance runners in the DCSL 1st year from Roy C. Ketcham High School. Marty McGowan is proving as reliable as he was last year when he shared the captain honors with Bob Salomone and was the team's number two runner. He is known particularly for his clutch performances in the "big" meets. Perhaps the biggest surprise to the team this year has been the fine running turned in by newcomer Jim McCasland, a sophomore, formerly from Beacon High School. He has recently been hampered by a bad cold, but prior to that he had been running right up with Doyle and McGowan.

Bob Nelson has come back in excellent shape after plenty of summer running and is adding a strong middle balance to the team. His presence will be strongly beneficial in many close meets. Bob Salomone, who co-captained the team last year, is starting to get back to his 1971 form after recovering from knee injuries which sidelined him during last year's Marist spring track campaign. He is steadily improving although his knee is still giving him some problems in the early season workouts. The status of his knee injury could be a big factor in the Marist season outlook.

Backing up these runners are three other freshmen who have looked progressively better in each practice session. Tony Wilger has never run cross country before, but already has shown that he will contribute to

the Running Red Foxes' success story. Pete Ulasewicz will be the runner who will probably show the biggest improvement during the season and should be a clutch runner during the middle and final stages of the season. Jim Miramant, a standout on the track in high school, is running cross country for the first time and will be a runner who will help Marist win a few meets this season also.

On the whole, it appears that if

## Menapace Named Assit. Coach

Marist College Athletic Director, Dr. Howard Goldman, has announced the appointment of Dr. Lawrence Menapace to the position of Junior Varsity Basketball Coach.

Lawrence Menapace, a graduate of St. Peter's College (N.J.) received his Doctorate in Chemistry from the University of New Hampshire.

This past year, Menapace has served as assistant Varsity Basketball Coach at Marist, with additional teaching duties as Associate Professor of Chemistry at Marist. He was also a member of the coaching staff of the Marist College Basketball Camp this past summer, at the North Road School.

the team can stay healthy and free of injuries then 1972 should easily surpass last season's 11-5-1 winning campaign and Marist should be able to regain the Central Atlantic Conference Championship which Nyack has nailed down the past two years. The Running Red Foxes have three weeks still left to prepare for their season opener on the Marist course against Southern Connecticut, Drew, and Quinipiac.

During the 1971-1972 Basketball Season, Menapace worked with Head Basketball Coach Ron Petro, in guiding the Red Foxes to a successful 16-9 season.

Dr. Menapace also serves as a member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials (IAABO) assigned to the Hudson Valley Area. Aside from his athletic duties, Dr. Menapace serves as chairman of the Faculty Policy Committee at Marist.

Dr. Lawrence Menapace, who resides at 32 Brooklands Road, Town of Poughkeepsie with his wife and three children, will be a valuable asset in the continued building of the Marist College Basketball Program.

# Intramural News

Intramurals at Marist College is off and running with a Football Program well under way. By now, all rosters should be in and there will be an organizational meeting tonight, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. The purpose of this meeting is for many reasons, but primarily it will concern the problems of officiating and what rules will be followed throughout the year. In order for this meeting to be a success it is mandatory that a captain or representative from each team is in attendance. This will insure against a team not being aware of some particular rules set up by the Intramural Board that could have a direct effect on his team. Also, we want the officiating in football and all sports, to be at its very best. Therefore the board will establish a plan where they can be assured of the best possible officials. In order to come up with quality

officials the board will take it upon themselves to screen and at the same time instruct anyone who has an interest in officiating. For his or her services, anyone who officiates in the program will be paid a small fee. By doing this the board will be able to bring about a certain quality that has never existed in intramurals at Marist. What is truly needed at this moment by the board are ideas and help concerning all aspects of Intramurals. The board has expanded by asking four girls to help with the program. They are: Celeste Maneri - Leo, Maryanne McQuade - Sheahan, Ellen Garvey - Leo, and Wilhamena Wolk - Gregory.

If there are any suggestions or information that would help the program, please address them to "The Circle" Campus Mail. Thank you.

## Sanctuary... from page 5

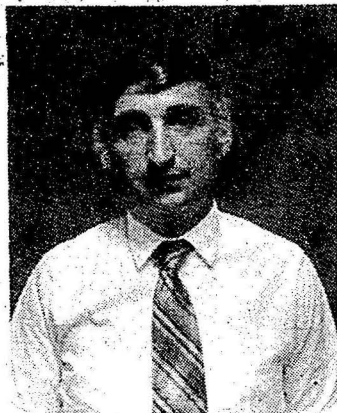
campaigning for any of the candidates in the up coming presidential election.

Now I will admit that there has been a fraction of students and faculty involved in ecology programs, but how about people right here in the community where this college is situated who don't have enough food, or clothing, or people who can't find jobs because they're illiterate. Hey; it's fine to experiment in living and learning on campus,

but what about living with and learning about the world you're going to spend most of your life with.

What I've said has been echoed by some teachers and a few students who are involved in living in the world. It makes me wonder is this a non-involvement campus, or is it that most of us here just don't care.

Hey, what's happening? Or don't you know? Neville Bolling



## How to Register to Vote

### INFORMATION ON VOTER REGISTRATION

IF YOU ARE A RESIDENT OF DUTCHESS COUNTY, YOU MAY REGISTER

- 1) Until August 30, 1972 at the County Board of Elections on Cannon Street, in Poughkeepsie.
- 2) On September 30, October 2, or October 10 at your local polling place, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

IF YOU ARE NOT A RESIDENT OF DUTCHESS COUNTY

- 1) Contact your local Board of Elections to learn the REGISTRATION DATES and register THERE IN PERSON.

OR

- 2) Obtain an absentee registration form from your local board and submit the completed form by October 10, 1972.

### RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT

- 1) To vote you must be a legal resident of the state and county in which you will vote for 30 days prior to election day.

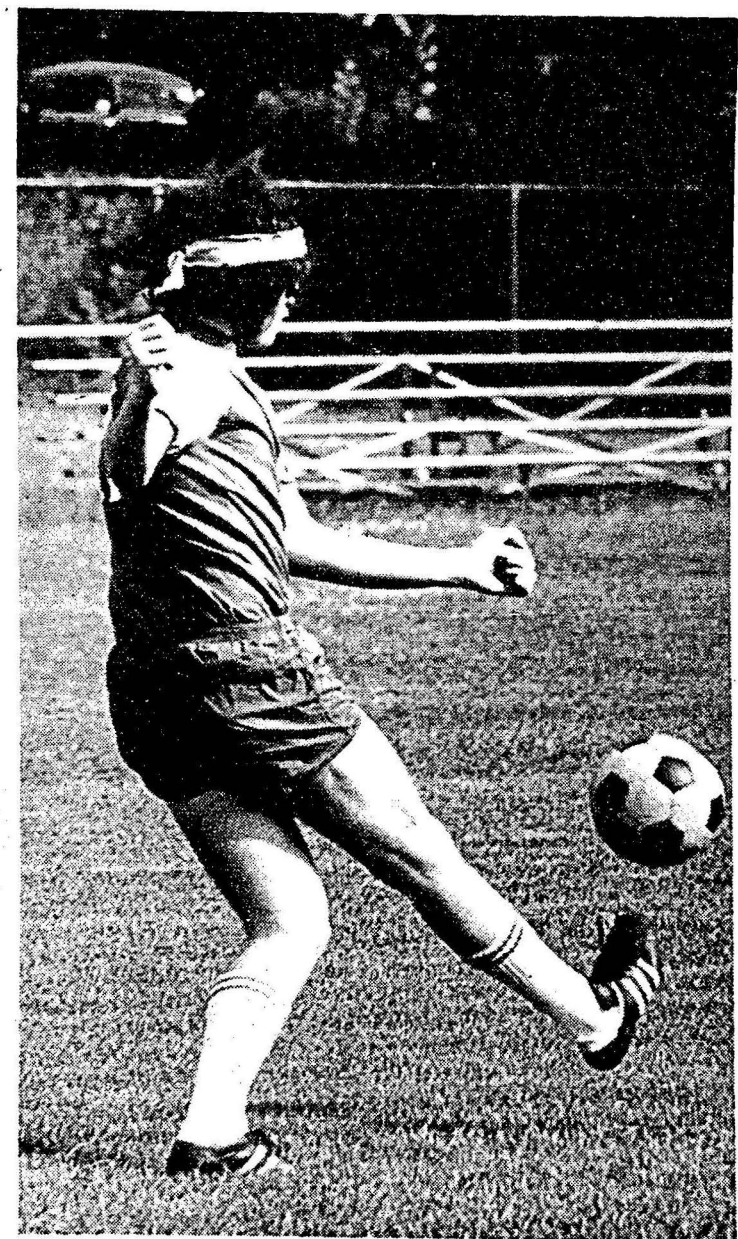
If you are not registered, you cannot vote.

# Red Foxes Outclassed In Keene

On Tuesday, the Marist College Soccer team came one step closer to its expectations for the 1972 season. In a scrimmage against Dutchess Community College, the Red Foxes displayed a very quick and aggressive defensive attack.

After a tough preseason training schedule, the team appeared to be ready for the long season. Unfortunately, they entered the Keene Invitational Tournament at Keene, New Hampshire this past weekend, which was perhaps a bit too much to handle for the young and unseasoned Red Foxes. Although they were pitted against schools much larger in size, the Marist team held their own with just about all the mistakes being attributed to mechanical errors due to their lack of playing time this early in the season. The benefits from playing in such a tournament this early in the season are numerous. Even though the team dropped the two games they played, it will now be much easier for Coach Howard Goldman and his players to work on their mistakes at this point in the season instead of having to wait and pay the price once the season begins.

In their first test since the tournament, many interesting events occurred which showed where an obvious improvement had been made. Led by All-Conference selections, Tim Trotta, Tom McDonald, and Charles de Percin, the Red Foxes controlled the whole scrimmage. Although the offense could have scored a few times more, it is more than apparent that all phases are starting to develop into a cohesive unit.



## Fonda... from page 1

they are listening because, "Americans don't like to be lied to." Jane was in criticism of the President's war record and charged that he is trying to "pacify" the American people by ending the ground war in Vietnam and "replacing it with an air war."

"He is changing the color of the corpses" by replacing American ground troops with Vietnamese troops she charged. "Nixon is assuming that we are so callous, so racist that we won't care what is happening to the Vietnamese people, we have to prove him wrong. She said that America is no longer made up of "John Wayne freaks."

Both Jane and Tom Hayden urged the people to pressure Nixon in ending the war or vote for Senator George McGovern though they maintained that the peace movement would remain in neutral in the 1972 elections.

# Vikings Open Saturday

## Manhattan Improved Over 23-8 Loss Last Year

## Viking Defense Experienced

By Jim Keegan

This Saturday at 2:00 p.m. the Marist College Vikings will open their 1972 campaign. Unlike previous years, the Vikings will rely heavily on many new faces to carry them to their first division title. Standing in the way of the Vikings goal will be the most difficult schedule they have ever faced in their 8 year existence.

This week the Vikings will open up against a most formidable opponent in Manhattan College. Last weekend the Jaspers opened their season against a very experienced Fordham team. The Fordham Rams, who are a varsity team, dominated throughout the game winning 34-18 with the Jaspers showing some

surprising spurts on offense. This year's Manhattan team is a much stronger team than the one Marist defeated a year ago 23-8 at Gaelic Park. This time the Jaspers are led by a very well-seasoned quarterback in junior Brian Smith. Last year Smith was not able to mount a consistent Jasper attack and as a result, Manhattan suffered one of its most disasterous seasons. Last week however, Smith, a southpaw, displayed a great deal more poise than he did as a sophomore. His passing game is much stronger and he will pose some interesting threats to a very talented Viking defensive unit. To help round off a well-balanced attack the Jaspers also have two strong running backs in halfback

Steve Holmes and fullback Frank Smyth. The wingback is Vince Porcilli, 215 pounds, who is reportedly one of the Jaspers best blockers.

The man to watch on the Manhattan offense will be the split end Bill Kirwin. It will be up to the Vikings strong defensive backs to cut off the effectiveness of Kirwin's speed.

One of the most difficult things for Marist to stop will be the roll out pass to the man in motion. This series was used exclusively last weekend and resulted in two touchdown passes and ten completions. The Viking defenders have been working all week against this system and will use varied pass defense concepts against the Jaspers.

Whereas the Viking offense has been rejuvenated, defensive coach Mike Malet's defense is scheduled to start seven returning frontliners from a squad that recorded five shutouts last year.

Saturday, the Vikings will meet up with Brian Smith a talented passer. Smith has two fine receivers in Bill Kerwin and Doug Dowd, a Villanova transfer at tight end. Thus pressing the defensive backfield into some opening season adjustments.

Last season, the Vikings did an excellent job on pass defense against some outstanding passers in club football, including five interceptions against club football champion Westchester. Again this year the safetys and linebackers will be challenged in almost every game.

Like last year the Vikings will mount a tremendous pass rush. Although losing two of its starting front four, the defensive line returns Russ Humes and John Sullivan. Humes, a defensive tackle was Club All-America two years ago before being plagued with injuries most of last year. Considered short by lineman standards, the 5-11 senior makes up his height in quickness and experience. Playing next to Russ will be John Sullivan. Sullivan a starter at the end post last year proved to be one of coach Ron Levine's top pass rushers while also getting his hands on some loose balls and a pair of in-

terceptions.

Coach Mike Malet contends that the key to his pass secondary will be the rush put on by his front four. Lost from last years team will be Joe Johnson and Paul LaCombe.

Joining Humes and the junior Sullivan will be newcomers Bill Vincent at tackle and ends Joe Stokes and Jim Joyce. Several other newcomers are making strong bids for the positions. Sophomore Denis Paterno has looked real good, but may be shifted to offensive guard. Coach Malet indicated that "if the boys continue to improve, we should have a strong rush by the opening of the season."

The Vikings have also had to search for linebacking replacements for the graduated Henry Blum and Ken Vitale. Vitale, co-captain of this year's team, has been switched to the offensive unit. As of the opening game, newcomers Tony Johnson and Eddie Aldrich are slated to start.

From the way the new tandem have performed it appears that Levine has found a pair that can more than adequately bill the shoes of Blum and Vitale. Both are big and strong and have adapted to the Marist type of defense. They will be the inside linebackers.

Outside will be a pair of veterans. Both Billy Owens and Mike Erts are starting for their third year. Erts, filling in for the injured Blum last year intercepted a Manhattan pass and ran it in for a touchdown.

In the deep secondary, where the slightest mistake could cost the Vikings a touchdown, Saturday, Malet has all three starters returning. The trio of Tom Murphy, Dan Faison, and Tim Ogden all recorded numerous interceptions last season, and never gave up the long touchdown bomb. Faison was named to the All-Conference team. Backing them up will be sophomore Bill Pitcairn and Sheldon Davis.

contest.

Contributing strongly to the success of the Viking offense in this game and remainder of the season will be experienced people such as Billy Lee, Mike Asip, and Allan Zahn. It is these people and others like them on the offense who are not given all the credit they deserve simply because they are the victims of an already great offense. However, I am certain that through the course of the season their importance to the Vikings will be invaluable.



## Davis And Milligan Return

As for the Vikings they will present a very well balanced offensive attack that should be able to break the Jasper defense. Avoiding first game jitters the Vikings offense led by Quarterback Ed Bonnet should click into the finest offensive unit that coach Ron Levine has ever put together.

In order for an offense to be successful there are certain qualities that must be present. Some of the vital ingredients that are necessary in building apotent offensive unit are more than abundant this year at Marist. The Viking offense is capable of exploding at anytime, primarily because they are gifted with the much needed attributes of speed, strength and experience. Starting in the backfield, the Vikings have returning club All-American Nigel Davis. It was about last year at this time that Nigel made the headlines in the local papers by virtually running through and around a much outclassed Assumption team. It seems that he's ready to pick up where he left off and try for his second one-thousand yard rushing season. Filling in the backfield will be unstoppable third year man Murray Milligan. Unlike Nigel, Murray will rarely try to run over you, but rather dance and cut

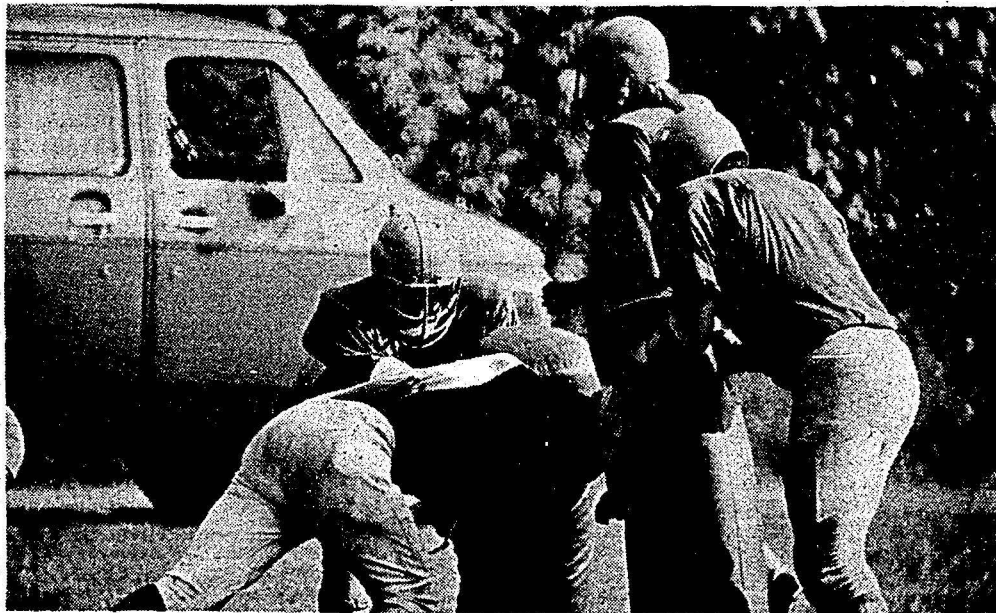
away from his defensive opposition. With Nigel, Murray and Eddie Bonnet healthy the Vikings have one of the best triple threats in Club Football.

Complementing the offensive backfield will be a very underrated offensive line. It is this very quick offensive line that can make or break the performance of Murray, Nigel and Ed. At the center will be second-year man Mike Lewis. A guard in his first year at Marist, Mike will try to fill the gap left by perennial all-leaguer Emmett Cooke. Playing the guards will be the versatile senior captain Paul Valli, while Tom Cardinale will play the other guard position. As was the case last year the Vikings are strong again at the offensive tackle position. Sophomore Hugh Knickerbocker has returned from last years line and will team up with Captain Ken Vitale to balance off a strong Marist line.

In past years Marist has always been fortunate enough to have a fine group of receivers. This year is no exception. Mike Cassidy and Ron Vuy will replace captain Paul Valli who makes the transition to guard. Both Cassidy and Vuy are excellent blockers and will be very important in helping to establish a running game. (Vuy also will be the

backup man for quarterback Ed Bonnet). The receivers that Eddie Bonnet will be throwing to should be classified as a quarterbacks dream. All have a tremendous amount of speed with some fine moves to go along with it. At the Flanker position there will be senior Don Cappellino who is probably the most versatile Viking. In his four years at Marist Cappy has done it all with a great amount of success. The wide receivers will be junior Fred Krampe and sophomore Tim Murphy. Probably the two most gifted athletes on the field, Tim and Fred pose threats to a defense that any coach would envy. Both are sprinters on the track team who have a hisoory of getting in the clear at theright time. Fred will also be kicking the extra points and field goals which could mean the difference in what is expected to be a close

VIKING SCHEDULE		
Sept. 23	Manhattan	H 1:30
Sept. 30	Westchester	H 7:30
Oct. 6	Providence	A 8:00
Oct. 14	New Haven	A 7:30
Oct. 20	Iona	A 7:30
Oct. 28	Fairfield	H 1:30
Nov. 4	Norwalk	A 1:30
Nov. 12	Siena	H 1:30



The Director and President of the Football Club want to take this opportunity to wish the best of luck to the 1972 Marist football Vikings as they open their tough schedule on Saturday against Manhattan.

In spite of our screaming and crying we still know that you are the best club football team in the country.

Good luck fellows.....

Bob and John