

"King Committee Reaches Out"

By Denise de la Montaigne

Approximately three weeks ago, the members of the King Committee were sitting around a table in Champagnat, Room 270, looking for ideas for projects for the 72-73 year. We came up with just about nothing. We needed new blood and fresh ideas in the group. But how do we go about getting these things? I mean, let's face it, most students don't even know that the King Committee exists. Then, the suggestion was brought up to bring the King Committee to the students; to find out what students wanted from us; to reach out into the Marist community. We were unanimously in favor of this suggestion.

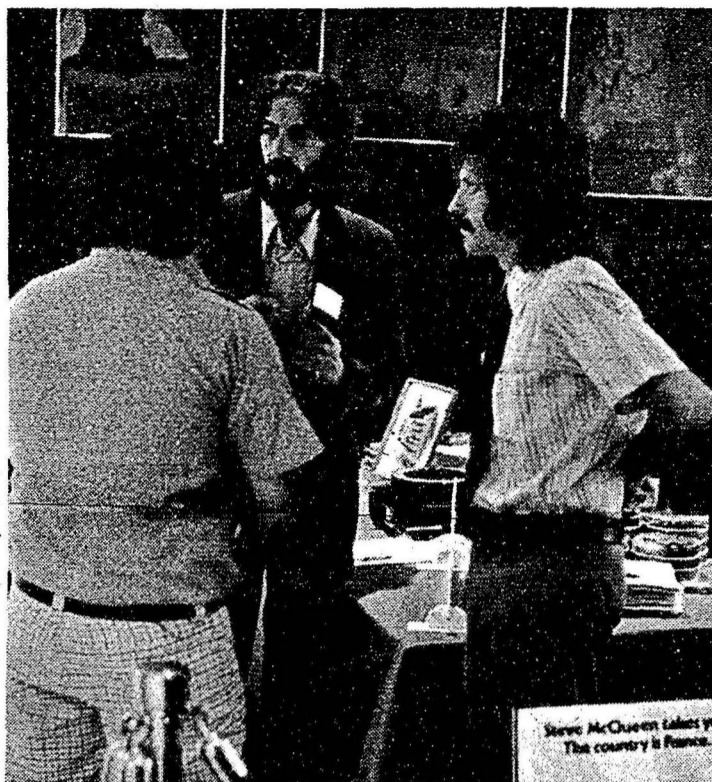
Our first attempt to "reach out" was held last Thursday night, Sept. 28, in Fontaine House. The members of the King Committee were scattered among the members of Fontaine House for an informal discussion, and a bit of socializing. Dr. Michelson, chairman of the King Committee, began with an introduction of the members: R. Bickley, K. Donahue, Rev. Williams, F. Michels, E. Waters, J. Hooks and D. de la Montaigne - a short history of past activities and

projects of the King Committee, and then opened the floor to the rest of the group.

The main topic of the night was communication on Marist campus - between faculty and students; between students and themselves. "Why do we play games with each other? Why can't faculty and students talk to each other on the same level? Can students become involved in school decisions, such as curriculum? These were the types of questions, or problems, being discussed.

The over-all tone of the night was good. Faculty and students were talking to each other as people - no role playing. Everyone was expressing their feelings about communication and student-faculty relationships openly and freely.

Now that we have these problems out in the open, we need ideas on how to resolve them. Do we need more socializing like we had in Fontaine House? One suggestion was to form a powerful student body that could relate to both parties and get results. Any other suggestions? If you are interested in the Marist community at all, please join us. See Dr. Michelson, Chem. dept. or Denise de la Montaigne.



Pace and Cornell C.U.B. representatives talk at A.C.U.I.

A. C. U. I. Draws 175

Conference Rated Very Good

by Jack C. Simeone

On September 28-30th the Association of College Unions - International held their annual fall conference at Marist College whereby college union personnel of staff and students participated in the workshops and sessions provided by resource people of Region II. There were a total of forty colleges and universities from Region II which consists of members from Canada and New York State (excluding New York City and Long Island); some attending institutions were Buffalo State, Cornell, Elmira, Hamilton & Kirkland, Ithaca, Pace, R.P.I., St. Bonaventure, Syracuse, Rochester, SUNY at eleven colleges, as well as Dutchess, Bennett, Mount St. Mary Colleges of A.C.M.H.A.,

and Loyola of Montreal and the University of Western Ontario. The one-hundred and seventy-five delegates and guests evaluated the weekend of workshops, meals (provided by Saga) and entertainment (at the Last Chance, the Rathskeller, and the Camelot Inn) as extraordinary activities, for the Conference received an overall rating of "very good" by the participants.

Some of the overwhelming sessions that took place at the Campus Center are described as follows: "Women's Rights and the University Community," "1984 and Programming," "Committees and their Functions," "Minority Students View the Union," "The Divergent Subgroup Community."

It is the purpose of Region II of the Association of College Unions International to provide a medium through which its fifty-eight members may cooperate in advancing their common interests, and also to encourage and assist in the development of Unions in member schools of the A.C.U.-I.

Perhaps it may be very worthwhile to clearly state "the role of the College Union" which has been adopted by the Association and has recently been reaffirmed. (1) The union is the community center of the college, for all the members of the college family - students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests. It is not just a building; it is also an organization and a program. Together they represent a well-considered plan for the community life of the college. (2) As the "living room" or the "hearthstone" of the college, the union provides for the services, conveniences, and amenities the members of the college family need in their daily life on the campus and for getting to know and understand one another

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Service Program

By Lynne Hamilton

A new office has been created to co-ordinate the various student volunteer activities on campus and in the community. Called the Marist College Student Volunteer Service, the program was organized this summer and is this year under the direction of seniors Bill Huldie and Rich Pulice. The service was created to unite the many different student-run volunteer programs in an effort to provide a central structure and management for their operation. The Office's primary aim is to provide opportunities for students with free time and interest to channel their energy into areas which will be of benefit to both the volunteer and the college and Poughkeepsie communities. By keeping in touch with campus and community needs, the Service also hopes to develop new programs to meet these needs as they arise.

Some of the programs already in operation:

COLLEGE S.O.S. - Marist is affiliated with this telephone "hot line" service for college-age students in the Mid-Hudson area wishing to talk to fellow students about problems, experiences, or seeking referral information. Open 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. 7 nights a week. 471-7500.

STUDENT ADVISOR PROGRAM - to help orient new students to the college experience. The program recognizes the fact that other students are often the best available resource in the orientation process. New students are assigned student advisors who can help them in course selection, learning about resource centers on campus, and adjustment to campus life.

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER PROGRAM - designed to provide to those students interested in the field of hospital care an opportunity to learn through practical experience while benefiting hospital patients as well. In cooperation with St. Francis Hospital.

Juvenile Aid Program - designed as an effort to improve relations between students, the community, and local police. Within this program, student volunteers will be trained to act as counselors in co-operation with local police authorities in dealing with the problem of juvenile delinquency within the community.

YOUTH SERVICES - will sponsor dances, sports programs, and other group activities for children from the Poughkeepsie area.

HILLCREST VOLUNTEERS - will provide autistic children with individualized care and recreation a few hours each week. Also needed - volunteers to provide musical entertainment for the Hillcrest children.

BOCES PROGRAM - Cub scout leaders are needed to work with handicapped children and children with learning disabilities at the BOCES school in Poughkeepsie. In cooperation with the BOCES PTA.

Other problems involve Big Brother and Big Sister projects for children with Learning Disabilities, a high school equivalency program for Hudson

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Dr. Michelson King Committee Director.

Lettuce Boycott

By Gerard Metoyer

Throughout the United States migrant workers who harvest lettuce earn less than \$2400 a year. These men and women are proud and want to work hard harvesting lettuce, but \$50 dollars a week is impossible to live on. They have to tolerate other injustices as well: no toilets on the fields, no sanitary drinking water, and racial discrimination. Child labor is common and the workers are constantly bombarded by harmful pesticides.

In order to combat these inhuman conditions, Cesar Chavez has organized the United Farm Workers, to which the farm workers belong. However the growers refuse to negotiate with the U.F.W. The farm workers have but one weapon to offset the strength of the lettuce growers:

the lettuce boycott. To anyone who saw the Democratic National Convention the cry to boycott lettuce is a familiar one. Lettuce sales plummeted for two weeks after the Convention. However, despite a concerted effort on the part of the UFW to make people aware of the lettuce boycott, most Americans still eat lettuce on their salads and sandwiches, and the sale of lettuce is on the rise again.

Some people here at Marist have shown their support for the farm workers by not eating lettuce in the Cafeteria or the Rat. Some have begun filling their bowls with salad only to send it back in protest to the use of lettuce in our cafeteria.

If you want to help the farm workers in their fight for decent

wages and improved working conditions DON'T EAT LETTUCE! If you see a friend eating lettuce inform him about the plight of the migrant workers and the lettuce boycott. Protest to those who sell lettuce and don't serve lettuce in your home. Refuse it if someone offers it to you.

Here are some substitutes for lettuce: spinach, cabbage, Kale, endive, loose leaf romaine, mustard greens. By using these substitutes and by supporting the lettuce boycott, you will be helping the migrant workers to live decently, as human beings with wages and conditions that are fair considering the work that they do. Help abolish this situation which borders on slavery. **BOYCOTT LETTUCE**

Subjectively Children's Theatre

By Stuart Gross

Upon perusal of a magazine an advertisement jumped to my attention. This ad was for posters which espoused some profound statements of the 'great' and near 'great'. The thought entered my mind that with a little paper and water colors 'you' could make your own. Or whatever.

"People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges..." ANON

"My freedom is your freedom, if you are not free I am not free."

"The society which scorns excellent Plumbing as a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity: Will have neither good plumbing nor a good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water."

"If I am not for myself, who is for me? If I am not for myself alone, what am I? If not now when?"

Hillel

"It requires more than a days devotion to know and possess the wealth of a day."

Thoreau (Henry David)

"Never let yesterday use to much of today"

Will Rogers

"Education is man's going from cocksure ignorance to thoughtful uncertainty."

"Keep smiling it makes people wonder what you're up to"

"A friend is someone who leaves you with all your freedom intact, but obliges you to be fully who you are"

"To be human is to be aware of the feelings of other human beings"

Anois Nun

"I have often had to eat my own words, and on the whole found them a rather wholesome diet"

Winston Churchill

If your decision has been to read this far; "Don't worry, you'll never get out of this world alive."

Ronald Aderholdt Parking Tickets

A couple of weeks ago I had a meeting with Bernie Mulligan and other officers to discuss Security and some of its problems. At this meeting I suggested something that Bernie would like presented to the whole community. First: I would like to have a "Hearing Board" formed with students and staff, to hear complaints on Parking Tickets. The Board would hear all complaints and make the decision on all tickets being valid or void. This Board would meet every two weeks to hear complaints and their decision would be binding.

Second: Due to the safety threat to Sheahan, Leo and Champagnat Halls by cars

parked on the road, I suggested that we have the Town of Poughkeepsie designate all campus roadways as Fire Lanes. With this the Town Police could issue parking tickets to any car parked on the Fire Lane and the offender would have to appear before the Town Justice to pay a fine of \$2.00 for the first offense or \$10.00 or 10 days or both for the second offense committed within 18 months.

What are your feelings? We want your comments. Are you for or against these suggestions? You can let us know tonight at 7 p.m. in rooms 248 and 248A. We will be there to hear you. Thank you.

'Magic Mix-up'

The moment of magic now intervenes to again become the tragic magic that is performed daily on our college campus. Have we produced a mystical illusion or have we perhaps taken our first step in the combination of the students, faculty and administration of the Marist community? The MAGIC MIX-UP was truly an experience that will long engross the minds and hearts of the Marist population.

We, the BLACK STUDENT UNION, at Marist college express our gratitude and appreciation to Father Leo Gallant, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Norton, Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Zuccarello, Mr. Michael Quinn, Miss Donna Olszewski, Dr. and Mrs. Edward O'Keefe, all cooperative C.U.B. members, our student body and all others who felt the MIX-UP to be worthwhile effort. Aside from our sale of tickets, many contributions were donated to assist us in our effort, for these we are grateful. On ground semi-solid we now stand, foreseeing a future of uncertainty yet bearing promise and peace. For all who in their minds doubt the sincerity of the B.S.U. we will like to announce a Halloween Party sponsored by the Black students of Marist for 20 youngsters of the Poughkeepsie Model Cities area

and 20 from the Mother Cabrini Home. This being only one endeavour the B.S.U. has intentions of partaking in for the college year of '72' - '73.' Our program of events and activities are open to all who wish to share in our expression of mixing. In analyzing I surmise that all cannot mix, analyzation I surmise that all will never join as one in the universal brotherhood of mankind.

PEACE,

BRO. EARNEST A. ROYAL

By Chris Melley

This past week the Children's Theatre has started to pull together for the upcoming season. The theatre organization is moving into its fifth production, which is at present undecided.

The Children's Theatre began its career with the play "Cinderella" which showed very positive prospects and future optimism for the plays to come. The year following the "Wizard of Oz" was put on stage. Besides playing at Marist they toured through various spots in Appalachia. "Peter Pan" came next and last season "Snow White" was produced, which was seen by approximately 8,000 people in 23 performances. To do this, the company toured to Wassaic State Hospital and other hospitals. They worked in conjunction with the Hospital Audience, Inc. Their purpose is to provide entertainment for prisons and hospitals. Along with that many grammar school children were bussed to Marist from the outlying Poughkeepsie areas to see the play. Interested people wanting to join the Children's Theatre should contact the director of this year's production Richard Checchia at Gregory House.

The Children's Theatre is funded by the Student Government and any donations which they receive. All productions, by the way are free of charge. In the past the costs involved were very expensive and this year is projected to be the same. Due to cut backs in allotment money various fund drives are a strong possibility.

Another activity of the Children's Theatre is "The Little People's Theatre". This involves the small children located in the outlying Poughkeepsie area. They meet every Saturday afternoon from 12-2 p.m. They learn theatre techniques and play various theatre games. The purpose of this is to let the child project himself or herself in a creative and stimulating manner. If you want to volunteer your time contact Cindy Bodenheimer in Sheahan Hall.

This winter the Children's Theatre and the College Union board together will present the film "Scrooge" to all who want to attend.

Yes, all who want to come, for these productions are not just for children. As director Richard Checchia said to me "These plays seem to release the child in each of us."

Ward's Words

By Mike Ward

Are you a person or an individual, or are you neither? I have a very bad habit of trying to understand people by getting inside their heads and seeing what makes them tick. It's a very bad habit because sometimes it is hard to break down the barrier of isolation in order to promote understanding. Why do people remain isolated and afraid to open their minds to others' feelings? I have no idea, but I keep my eyes and ears opened no matter how difficult the situation becomes.

I met a guy who lives in town. He lives alone in an apartment. He only went through the eighth grade, but he has a job which pays pretty well even though he's bored with it. He likes to talk, though the symptoms of loneliness are apparent in his conversation. His experiences are very limited, but he has a great deal of knowledge and he can understand other people's feelings. He is doing the best he can and is managing to get by. He does not need any help, because he is willing to help anyone at any time.

I spent only one evening with this person, but I learned more with him than with most people. He opened his mind to me and I could sense his feelings. It was very hard for me to listen because I didn't want all my ideals and thoughts to be shot down. I didn't want to listen but I did because it was good for me even though it tasted bad. I find it ironic that someone who lives and competes in the real world had such an affect on my thinking.

When I left his apartment, I wanted to go back and hit the books, but I knew that this was impossible. One question kept bothering me, "What am I doing for the rest of my life?" I know what I'd like to do. I want to join my friend's fight, but can I afford to get so emotionally involved? Will I be able to perform in a position which means so much to me personally? It would be easier to do something which wouldn't be as emotional and pass well, but I know that I would be taking the easiest ride.

What does this have to do with my original statement? My friend is both a person and an individual. He is a person because he wants to help and understand people. He feels a common bond with people in that we all have a battle to survive, but either we all survive or no one survives. He is an individual because he is ready to lead the movement for change. He must achieve as an individual, but this achievement will help many people.

Are you a person or an individual, or are you neither? Some can listen to people. Some can talk to people. Others can do both. Whichever you are is constructive, but be something. To be neither is to remain in isolation and apart from other people.

Theatre Guild Rehearsals

By Mike Arendt

The Theatre Guild has announced that it will present as its initial production of the Fall Semester "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie". It will be presented in the College Theatre on October 25, 26 and 27; Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m.; and on Sunday afternoon October 28, at 2:30 p.m.

Rehearsals for this production are in progress under the direction of Dr. Stephen Lanning. At this early stage in the production Dr. Lanning is quite impressed with his cast and foresees a fine production forthcoming.

The cast includes Sandra Dumas playing the title role of the domineering English school teacher, Miss Jean Brodie. Her students are being played by Nancy Thomas, Pattie Meade, Suzanne Deak, and Linda Sofia. The tradition minded principal of

the school in which Brodie upsets the status quo is being played by Kathy McCarty. William Davis and Bill Sprague are playing Brodie's two contrasting lovers.

The play, written by Jay Presson Allen, is an adaptation of the novel written by Muriel Sparks of the same title. In recent years a movie of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" was produced in which Maggie Smith played the title role.

The Theatre Guild invites all Marist students to one of the performances free upon showing their I.D. cards at the Box Office. Admission prices for adults is \$2.50 and students \$1.50. For reservations and information phone 471-3240.

SERVICE PROGRAM

From Page 1

River State Hospital patients, and individual tutoring programs.

The success of all these programs, though, ultimately lies with student response. So far, over 130 students have volunteered their time and concern to various programs, which is an encouraging turnout for a college of our size. Hopefully, Marist students are learning to see beyond the useless goody-goody labels that have inhibited full-scale support of such programs in the past. You can lend a hand to people on campus and in the community who need your care and concern. The rewards are seldom small. Easy to be hard?

For more information about any of these programs, call campus extension 261, write Box C-390 or stop in at the Volunteer Service Office in 214 A Donnelly. The Student Volunteer Service reserves the right to add additional programs or discontinue existing programs in accordance with future circumstances.

Knight Out

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Circle Editorials

S.S. Budget

Bernard Mulligan and Ralph Rannallone were in a most non-enviable position when the time for Budget Hearings came around. They faced the task along with the other members of the Committee to determine how much money goes where and why. Ever since the hearings all they have heard is why not?

The reason can indirectly revert back to students who are not even here, the numerous empty freshman seats. Their absence sizeable decreases a good portion from the overall college budget. Thus, not only do individual clubs suffer, but more importantly the shortage results in cutbacks in academic departments, a hampering of salaries and wages on campus and also the student budget gets cutback.

Their budget has been cut \$3,000.00, thus based on last year's allocation no clubs expenditure should rise, all should fall, but not on a straight line percentage basis.

A major task then of the S.G. should be to allocate funds to those clubs who play large role in "selling Marist to the world," to clubs whose activities reach out to different areas outside of Poughkeepsie, and have the potency to bring in prospective students. To fill up the rapidly rising empty seats. To increase the size of the school's budget and to increase the size of each club's budget.

Although the Hearing Committee may have made some judgment errors, they are not trying to "phase out" any organization or club, but making responsible decisions in a time when college funds are deflating, to better student involvement on the campus.

Security System

The dormitory security system, under the strain of periodic robberies, is receiving much criticism by campus society as being insufficient. Even with the employing of the resident advisors, the resident coordinators, and work study people for late night protection, the reported robberies to date have sparked conversation concerning the effectiveness of the methods used. In each of the four large residence halls, Champagnat, Leo, Fontaine, and Sheahan, side entrances are locked by early evening and the main entrance is attended by an official of the house. The people at each house's desk check I.D.'s for non-residents in that particular hall, and have guests sign in stating their name, who they are visiting, and the room number of that person.

Each of the dormitories' exits are "panic doors," which do not lock from the inside. With some students allowing unauthorized people in the buildings through side doors, and some meticulous thieves "packing" doors by fitting an object between the frame and the door, robberies continue to trickle through existing deterrents. Even with the future utilization of "buzzer and light" doors which signal when they are not closed, more resident cooperation is needed.

Individual dormitory authorities have made it very clear that stricter measures cannot be established because of student disdain for such preventatives as the issuing of keys to each resident for the main entrance or hall doors. Actions such as these are thought of as too troublesome and less desirable, to those who have not yet been victimized, than the prospect of burglary. The one thing that everyone does agree upon, however, is that the best way to prevent a theft is to lock your individual room door. Up to date, there have been no incidents where a locked student's room has been opened. Also, reminds dormitory officials, unfamiliar persons, especially in girls' halls, seen "floating around" the building should be promptly reported to prevent the unpleasant.

Open Forum

Presidential Endorsement Urged

Gentlemen:

Last April the Circle endorsed Sen. McGovern for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

I would like to inquire into the Circle's intention concerning the Presidential nomination.

It is inconceivable to me that the Circle could endorse Nixon.

Here is a man who promised to end a war, and today our bombs continue to fall on Hanoi. Here is a man who promised a war on crime, and today violent crime is up 33 percent since 1968. Here is a man who calls himself a friend of students and vetoes education bill after education bill. Here is a man who caters to big business and gives lip service to the Common American.

Here is a man who wants four more years.

We have a choice. Sen.

McGovern isn't the instant panacea to our nation's ills. But he has leadership and integrity to heal our greatest wound - our national soul.

Four more years - HELL, four more months.

Sincerely,
Edward Kissling

CONFERENCE

From Page 1

through informal association outside the classroom. (3) The union is part of the educational program of the college. Through its various boards, committees, and staff, it provides a cultural, social, and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education. (4) The union serves as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating and enduring regard for and loyalty to the college.

This statement of purpose has been applied to the Marist College Union as the College Union Board continues to grow and expand its resources within the Marist community.

From Gallant

Dear Editors,

Richard Green's Rebuttal in last week's Circle was beautiful. I had heard so many good things about Richard that the bust really confused me. It was good hearing his side of the story.

I hope this experience will convince Marist students to get out of the entire scene of hard drugs, what Richard calls "caught up in one of the most disastrous evils existing in America." To stop thinking you're helping someone who "needs" it. Last year, one student, who never touched drugs, kept heroin in his room for a friend, who was known to the police as a pusher. What a way to help a friend!

Read Richard Green's article if you missed it.

Father Leo Gallant
Chaplain

Zuccarello on Circle

Dear Sir:

It seems that the Circle has fallen into a number of practices which I had hoped had finally ended in our college paper.

First, we seem to have resurrected the practice of questionable attacks on individuals rather than intelligent discussion of issues and problems. Your treatment of Mr. Pavelko is simply unfair. I do not know enough about Maintenance to comment about the degree of their responsibility. However, I would think that the problem to which you refer, might also involve the habits and practices of some residents of the facilities. It would seem that a better tactic might be to stir the community, all the community at Marist, to assist in maintaining a clean environment on campus. (It might also be interesting to hear the Maintenance Director's side of the story).

Second, an editorial on September 21, 1972, reminded drug users to be careful in their

practices lest they be "busted". That the Circle should concern itself only in counseling care to avoid detection and avoid any comment on the use of drugs seems to me morally irresponsible. As I stated last year, how can people so concerned about killing in Southeast Asia, turn their back and act ostrich-like regarding the slow death chosen by drug users in their own house? Do we care so little for each other that we can say that hard drug use is simply a personal matter?

I know that Circle writers share the basic decency and concern for others that makes Marist a humane institution. Let's not settle for a little shock value by using cheap words, or by "hatchet" jobs. Let's discuss our problems and advance our positions, but in a spirit of community and concern. Let's show what love can do.

Sincerely yours,
Louis C. Zuccarello



On Friday night, October 6, former Mayor Robert Wagner, of N.Y., now Sen. McGovern's campaign manager, will be in Poughkeepsie.

A reception will be held at McGovern Headquarters at 8:00 P.M. on Friday night. Free food, and free drinks will be open to the public.

The McGovern headquarters is located on South Street and Main Street in Poughkeepsie.

Lecture

On October 10, 1972, Dr. Warren Hirsch of the Courant Institute of Mathematics at New York University will present a lecture entitled "The Detection of Defective Members of Large Populations." This lecture will be given at 8:00 p.m. in room C248.

Everyone is invited to attend this "ecological-business" oriented lecture.

Dr. Hirsch is Consulting Editor of "Theory of Probability and Its Applications" and is a member of the Editorial Board of "SIAM Journal on Applied Mathematics."

THE CIRCLE

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J. FRED EBERLEIN

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RICH KESICKI

Layout Editor

LANCE LIPSCOMB

Photography

Vikings, Booters, Harriers Have Successful Weekend

Vikings Flawless in 14-6 Upset Over W.C.C.

By Jim Keegan

The Vikings are number one! That is the Vikings of Marist College.

If for some reason you are coming back from a four day trip or you just haven't been around Poughkeepsie for the past two weeks, whatever the case may be, the Marist College Football Club defeated the Vikings of Westchester Community College 14-6 in one of the most exciting football games ever played on Leonidoff Field.

Easily one of the greatest team efforts turned in by any group of athletes in the history of the College, the game was witnessed by over a thousand spectators. On a field that presented many threats to both teams due to heavy rains, the Marist defense held its ground by overwhelming and sometimes intimidating a very big and fast Westchester offense.

Like many games played at Marist, it was a seesaw battle with the outcome not decided until late in the fourth quarter. For Marist their first score was significant since it showed that unlike last year's game against Westchester the Vikings were able to mount a substantial ground game. Most of the scoring took place early in the first quarter with Marist gaining an early but shortlived 6-0 lead. It was on a fourth down and four punting situation that started things rolling for Marist. Joe Stokes with the help of John Sullivan recovered a fumble by Westchester on their eleven yard line. The Viking offense then took

over and on a fourth-down play Murray Milligan went over from the four. The extra point was blocked and that ended all the scoring for Marist in the first half.

Next it was Westchester's turn to reach paydirt. As soon as quarterback Fred McAlley put his hands on the ball the Westchester Vikings started moving. Mixing up his plays with much finesse, the talented quarterback threw sensationally and it looked as if Marist was in for a long day. With the ball on the Marist fourteen-yard line running back Joe Rocchio broke two tackles and was in for the score. The extra point was off and it looked as if last year's game would be played all over again. The rest of the first half did not show any more real scoring opportunities. Fine defensive plays by both teams were obvious, with special notice to interceptions by Tim Ogden and John Sullivan. Even with breaks like these, the Vikings were still unable to establish a successful offensive attack.

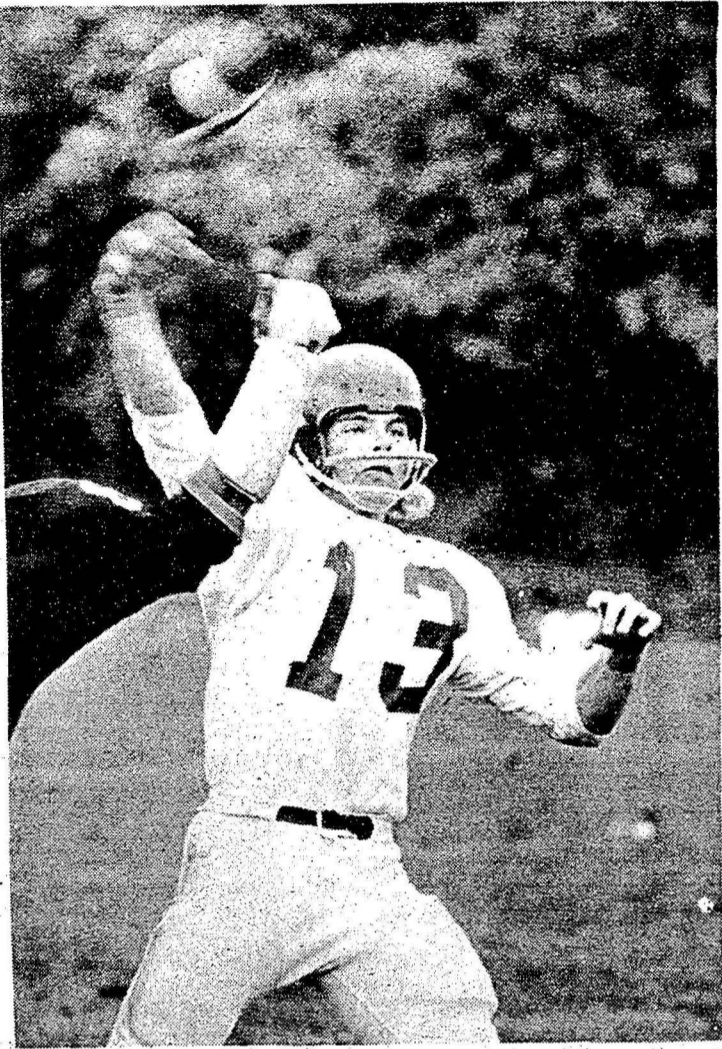
The second half was different for Marist. In his second game, quarterback Ed Bonnett came of age and has proved that he is the best field general that Marist has ever seen. Unlike the first half, the Vikings were on the move, but just couldn't make the big third down play. The turning point of the game occurred late in the third quarter when Westchester quarterback McAlley hit split end Pete Mongello with a quick "look-in" pass that resulted in a 51 yard gain down to the Marist nine-yard

line. On the next play, Westchester fumbled and it seemed that everything, including the weather, was against them on Saturday. The third quarter ended, and both teams still could not control the ball.

The football continued to change hands throughout the last quarter, with Karl Charter coming up with a key interception with only five minutes remaining. Quarterback Bonnett took charge and began to move his team by hitting his receivers on short "out" patterns. As the clock continued, the Vikings marched downfield. Bonnett threw a quick pass to flanker Fred Krampe who broke a tackle and danced along the sideline to the twelve-yard line. After an unsuccessful running play, and an incomplete pass, Bonnett threw to tight end Mike Cassidy, who broke one tackle and sprinted into the end zone for the score. The two point conversion was good on Bonnett's three yard run around right end.

The defense took over and, as usual, rose to the occasion, holding its ground, forcing Westchester to give up the ball and eventually ending the game.

This Friday night, the Vikings will take on a tough Providence team at Providence College. The Friars have only lost seven players from last year's New England Championship team. Although Providence is not of the same calibre as Westchester is, Marist must win if they want any respect in the Club Football world.



Ed Bonnet unleashes pass before being hit in Saturdays upset

Trotta scores two goals Booters Record "first time ever opening" Victory

Last Saturday the Marist College Soccer team defeated Sacred Heart of Bridgeport in their first game of the 1972 season. The team is proving itself to be the strongest ever at Marist with each new day of playing time. Youth, quickness and desire are definitely the characteristics of this years team with a strong emphasis on conditioning. Thus, the Red Foxes could bring home their first conference title.

Against Sacred Heart Coach Howard Goldman's young Marist team displayed a solid offensive game, and a tough-in-the-clutch defense. Sophomore Tom Trotta (Park Ridge, N.J.) directed the offensive attack with two goals. Goldman credited him with doing

"a good job penetrating the defense and running the offense." Senior Louis Hajas (Poughkeepsie) had the Red Foxes other score, which came unassisted. Senior Halfback George Saucers (Hyde Park) assisted on Trotta's first goal, while Junior lineman Ken Hayes (Middletown) a transfer from Orange County Community College, assisted on Trotta's other goal.

Defensively, Marist came up with the big play whenever Sacred Heart threatened. Goalie Dave Tompkins (Carmel) made 14 saves with help from Fullbacks Bob Pergin (Smithtown), Tom McDonald (Rochester), both captains, and Jim Heilman (Upper Saddle

River, N.J.).

Offensively the Red Foxes were bolstered by linemen Al Robinson (Hyde Park) and Tim Hayes (Seaford) both Freshmen, along with Senior Charles de Percin (French West Indies) and Sophomore Halfback Bill Putre (Wappingers Falls). Chi-Hsien Wen (Japan) turned in a fine performance in coming off the bench.

This Saturday the Soccer team will meet Bloomfield College (N.J.) in a league contest on Leonidoff Field at 2:00 p.m.



Doyle about to take early in record breaking performance

Doyle Leads Runners to Two Victories

By Marty McGowan

Last Saturday the cross-country squad had its first meet of the season. Southern Connecticut, Drew University, and Quinnipac College arrived on the Marist campus to run on the 4.7 mile course.

Once again Jay Doyle won the over-all competition. He took over the lead about two miles out, and from that point on he did not lose that position. Also, Jay's time of 25:31 was his personal best, lowering his old school record by 32 seconds. Finishing fourth in the race was Poughkeepsie Freshman Mark

Hererelli who now has the second position on the all time Marist cross-country list, coming in at a 26:20 clip.

Co-captain Bob Salomone, running the best race of his life also broke the 27-minute barrier. Marty McGowan aided the Red Foxes in their cause by coming off a bad cold and finishing 13th overall while clocking at 26:56. He finished fourth for Marist, while Bob Nelsen, a clutch performer of last years team finished fifth for Marist and 18th overall was the final scoring member of the Marist team.

Frosh Pete Uleasewicz and Tony Wilger, had good times

considering the wet course. Pete took 27th place and Tony 29th beating out two of Quinnipac's Harriers.

Each teams scores were added up separately and the results were two wins and one loss. Southern Connecticut beat Marist 24-34 the closest scores the two schools had in four years. Drew and Quinnipac fell to the Marist team 24-34 and 15-48.

Another bright note of that rainy day was that this year's team lowered the Marist record of the fastest team time, by 3 minutes, making this team officially the fastest cross-country group that Marist has ever had.



The Sailing team finished second this weekend in a home regatta, beating Union & Southampton