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Two-Day Seminar Argues Plans For The Seventies

Ed Timmes

Friday, October 24th marked an important occasion in the history of Marist College. It was a day which initiated a series of faculty student and administration colloquiums concerning the future of the College. They were discussing the general future course which this college should embark upon in the next seven years. The colloquium began at nine thirty A.M. with the reading of a document prepared over the summer months which was prepared by the President's Planning Committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Lawrence Menapace of the Chemistry Department and consisting of Messrs. James Biconti, Anthony Campilli, J.J. Dougherty, David Flynn, John Kelly, Robert Lewis, Thomas Wade, Theodore Brenting, and Louis Zuccarello; Brothers Linus Foy, Richard LaPietra, Kevin Carolan, Stephen Cox, Nilus Donnelly, and Gerard Weiss and Doctors D.A. Drennan, George Hooper, and Daniel Kirk.

The document entitled "Marist College In The Seventies" Two Year (1969-71) and Long Range Plan (1971-76) consisted of five independently prepared chapters. The first of these chapters deals with the goals of Marist College. The next chapter deals with the projections of personnel and programs for the future. The third chapter deals with financial projection for the future while the fourth chapter discusses the projected facilities needed for the future. The last chapter of the document concerns itself with miscellaneous topics such as decision making in the college.

The general tone of the entire workshop is most concisely expressed by a quote from the last chapter:

"...What is to be desired is a truly participating system which capitalizes on the unique contributions of each group - the perspective and objectivity of the trustees, the know-how of the administration, the knowledge of the faculty, and

the particular insights of the students..."

The document is by no means a final inflexible statement of programs at this point, rather it is a basis for discussion relative to an overall direction the college will take in the forthcoming years. So at this time, the plans are far from their finalized form.

On Friday the major discussion was concerned with the specific points in the first two chapters, specifically the implications of certain paragraphs which were open to personal interpretation and certain proposed programs which were aimed at solving the problems of large student teacher ratios and teaching loads within certain departments.

Saturday morning sessions were directed toward core and curriculum proposals and revisions. Prior to the workshop each department had prepared a departmental self evaluation, the general content of which was formulated by a questionnaire prepared by the Academic Policy Committee; it was hoped that this document would serve as a basis for discussion. The groups were asked to address themselves to these points:

- 1) Should there be a minimum number of core credits?
- 2) Divisional vs. departmental

arrangements of core courses?

3) Interdisciplinary courses in the core.

4) Should core courses (all or some) be offered on a pass fail basis.

5) Should there be a generally applicable core or should a student's program be blocked out by his advisor.

6) The advisability of a different credit system for core courses.

These six points in conjunction with the departmental evaluations were to serve as a general guide for discussion and were not to be considered all inclusive.

I will attempt to present some of my impressions of the proceedings, this past weekend. Generally I saw a faculty deeply concerned with providing each and every student with an education in keeping with the student's needs and aspirations, without compromising the strong belief in the liberal arts education. I received an inkling of the tremendous problem created by the large student loads in certain departments, poor student teacher ratios, even in upper level courses, and the problem created by the diversity of opinion regarding the solutions to these problems.

As far as curriculum and core

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Bro. Stephen Cox (right) raises an argument as Mr. Peter O'Keefe (left) and Dr. George Sommers listen pensively.

T.A.C. Presents "Happy Arts"

by Dennis Alwon

This weekend Oct. 31 - Nov. 2 Thoughts, Action and Communication (TAC) will sponsor a festival for the college students and the community.

On Fri. Oct. 31 at 7:30 there will be a folk music concert at which the following will perform: Richard Bala (Marist) Kathy Lamb (Mit), Dave Budnen, of the town of New Paltz, a local folk singer and another singer who is not known at the moment. These performances will take place in the theater in the Campus Center.

Immediately following at 10 P.M. there will be a touch party which is self-explanatory. Music will be by a group called Private Joke and His R.O.T.C. Band - members include Private Joke, Major Disaster, General Disorder and Corporal Punishment.

On Sat. Nov. 1 from 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. there will be an exhibition and sale of students works of art in the Campus Center. Anyone having any art that he or she wishes to put on display or possibly sell is advised to please contact Rich Bala or Tom Szerba. The idea of this activity is to get students interested in the finer things of life.

During the same hours as above John Witter will put on a multimedia environmental art show.

Considering Mr. Witter's talents you can assume it will be very interesting, different and original.

At 3 P.M. on Sat. there will be a poetry workshop and folk workshop with the "Croces" - a folk group who will be playing Sat. night at 9 P.M. in the theater. Because they are a professional group and therefore must be paid a stipend, a \$1.00

admission fee will be charged. It is well worth it. Before the Croces, however, at 7 P.M. there will be poetry readings by Robert Lepin - a poet - for all those who dig poetry. Mr. Lepin is expected to present some of his latest original poetry to the audience. At present, Mr. Lepin is in the process of compiling a volume of original works.

On Sun. Nov. 2, the weekend festival will present the rock and folk concert - a jam. It will take place in the Theater between 1-5 P.M. however if you really dig art so much you can go to the show for the second time between 10 A.M. and 5 P.

All proceeds go to the Hudson River Sloop Restoration fund headed by Pete Seeger, Mid Hudson anti-pollution fund, and the Black Afro-American Brothers Association community Education Fund.

Christmas Tour of Orient

In the wake of the recent tidal waves of trips to foreign countries such as the U.S.S.R., Spain, and England comes the latest addition - Japan & Hong K. Kong, for two academic credits.

The tour leaves New York on December 28 and returns on January 19. Eleven nights will be spent in Tokyo, six nights in Kyoto and the final four in Hon Kong. Also, time may be adjusted for a visit to Hiroshima.

Two separate tour plans are offered, one costing \$885.00 and the other costing \$560.00. Anybody who maybe interested should contact John Zebatto in Room 120C or Mrs. Landaur of the political science department.



Ron Gagnon (S.A.C.), Dr. Lawrence Menapace, Ed O'Neill (S.A.C.), and Bro. Gerard Weiss lead panel discussion on Marist in the '70s.

Menapace Receives Research Grant

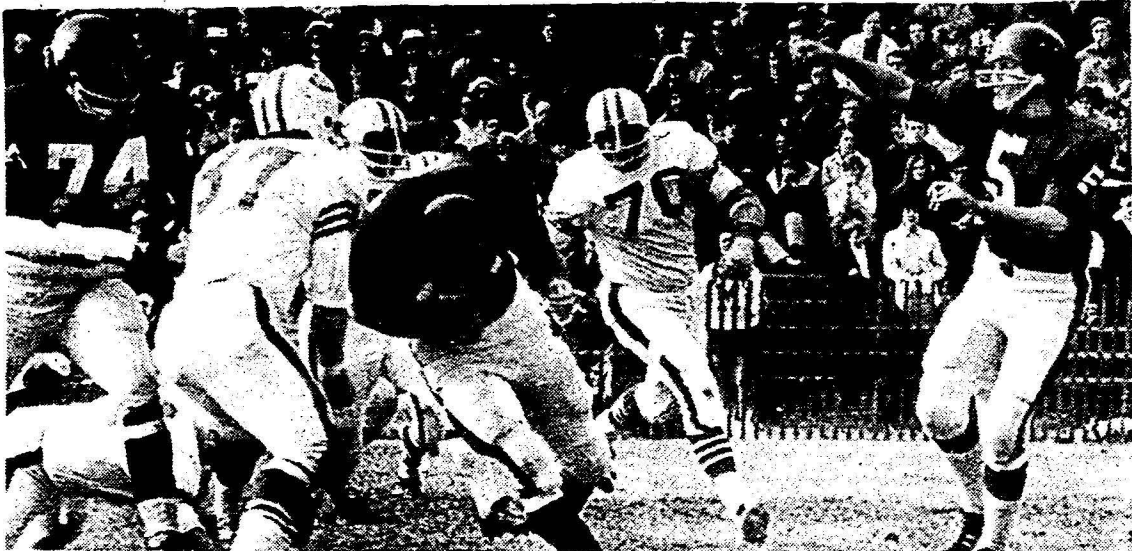
Dr. Lawrence Menapace of the Marist College Chemistry Department has been named as the recipient of a grant in aid for research by the Research Corporation, a foundation devoted to the advancement of science. The project which Doctor Menapace will be working on is entitled, "The Mechanism and Scope of Organotin Hydride Reduction of Inorganic Halides." The foundation has awarded Doctor Menapace the sum of twelve thousand five hundred dollars to carry on this research project and the bulk of this money will be used for the materials needed to carry on this project.

The bulk of the work is to be carried out by students under Doctor Menapace's direction as part of their senior research project. The student who is working closest to Doctor Menapace on this project is senior Neil Sondergaard. Eventually Doctor Menapace hopes to garner enough data to publish the results of what he has learned or discovered in the course of his research.

Doctor Menapace is recognized as an authority in the area of organometallic reactions due to the fact that he has already published three articles dealing with this area of Chemistry.

The way the grants were determined was expalined to this reporter by Doctor Menapace. An application had to be made to the foundation explaining the scope and purpose of the research to be undertaken. The foundation then had to judge the projects that were submitted and decide which ones were the most worthy of support. Therefore it is a highly competitive process which determines the distribution of these grants and it is an honor for the college and a special honor to Doctor Menapace that he was awarded such a large grant for this project.

NEXT WEEK:
Results of CIRCLE Inquiry
into Faculty Workshop



John Hurley, with good protection, fires a short pass up the middle against St. John's. The Vikings came very close to pulling an upset against the highly touted Redmen. For story, see page 4.

EDITORIAL

On Friday, October 24th and Saturday, October 25th a faculty workshop was held on the Marist Campus. The Circle supports deliberations concerning all aspects of the College. The Circle supports faculty participation in Marist life. The Circle supports the administration's attempt to develop a long range master plan for Marist College.

However the Circle is fundamentally opposed to the way in which these deliberations were held. The entire weekend workshop has, at least in our minds, raised more questions than it has answered. The campus is rampant with rumor concerning the deliberations and the fault for these rumors must fall upon the administration.

Why were the students not informed of these deliberations? Why were student representatives, other than those on the SAC, not invited to attend? Why were the deliberations held on a Friday and Saturday when the student body was not on the campus? What was discussed at these deliberations in general? Does the discussion effect the students, the campus, the faculty, or the administration? Indeed who does it effect? Are these discussions a secret? If so, why? Why is the faculty upset by these weekend discussions?

It is apparent to all those that are part of Marist that the meetings held while this good part of Marist was absent, created a great deal of suspicion. This is unfortunate. It is regrettable that on a small campus such as ours that a profound lack of communication should exist.

Let us make ourselves clear. The students at Marist, we believe, do not and have never wanted power for power's sake. The students at Marist, we believe, have in the past and will by all indications proceed to in the future exercise their rights in accordance with principles of good conduct, with thought, motivation, and purpose.

They are extremely interested in the direction of Marist College. They have committed themselves to Marist College by thought, word, and deed. They are Marist College.

If the administration has plans for Marist College, then let us hear them. Let us hear them because we are concerned.

There is a lot of confusion on the part of the students on just exactly what was discussed and the meaning these discussions hold for them. We challenge the faculty and administration to "tell it, like it is."

The Circle will not shrink from this challenge. In the coming days the Circle will interview the faculty, the administration, the students, concerning the matter of the past workshop. We will conduct therefore an investigation relating to these issues. We do so for no other purpose than to make known to our readers the news of Marist. We do so because we feel we have a good "system" and we wish it to work.

Notes from Bogata

The Student Impression

by Paul Browne

As editor of the CIRCLE last year, I did the unthinkable...that is, I restrained the faculty and kept their thoughts restricted to the "letters to the editor" column. With the advent of the newly established "faculty focus," I can see the "injustice" done in that former policy.

Presently I'm studying modern Latin American literature, and am feeling the effect Walt Whitman had on contemporaries south of the border. With this in mind, Bob Lewis' real commentary on that fine poet, in my opinion, "made" that October 9 edition. Also, I can't help but think that Mr. Lewis was directing his words to a certain school of thought prevailing at Marist, when he began "questioning the infallibility of the scientific mind and the authority of the self-styled 'expert,' the technocrat, who reigns unquestioned in every department of American life."

At times one can feel those "experts" reigning in certain departments of Marist College. In the first issue of the CIRCLE, when "faulty focus" made its debut, Dr. Balch made life just about impossible for awhile in Bogota. You see, we don't have an autumn down here, and when ol' Roscoe gets going on his descriptions of the Hudson Valley - watch out! Colombia is in the midst of a rainy season, wine is expensive, and bikes are hard to come by. But mind you, I didn't miss Dr. Balch's point. As he said, doors are opened to you simply due to the fact you hold the "status" of student.

Although the doors of Latin America are not as rustic as those in and around Poughkeepsie they hold just as much, and I think more, in the way of adventure for the non-tourist foreigner...the student.

But when those doors close behind you they can sometimes bear stark and startling messages...like the doors and the

walls that cry out "GRINGO" or "FUERA YANKEE." The messages make you think about yourself and the nation you hail, and about your contry's long intolerable history in the land you now visit.

Other doors and other roads, however, are not so politically oriented. Some open onto a new mode of expression, of human encounter...like the battering for hours in a market place some Sunday afternoon, or drinking and singing with the men of a small pueblo into the early hours of the morning.

The student, as he travels, as he sensitizes himself, and he learns to enjoy people as they enjoy him, begins to sing, like Whitman, a song unto himself.

FOOTBALL FROM 4

It looked as though St. John's team was going to pull ahead but the Marist defense held. With St. John's on their own 15 as a result of a McDonnell quick kick, Capone threw a flat pass to Carberry which was dropped. Rooney, playing smart ball picked it up and went into the end zone for a touchdown. The try for two points failed and the score remained 14-12 at the half.

The Redmen took the second half kickoff, but could do nothing. The Vikings on receiving the ball marched down the field with Dourdis scoring from two yards out. Again, the PAT failed and the Vikings regained the lead 18-14. The Viking defense was having a hard time trying to cover the fine receivers from St. John's. Capone was throwing beautifully and carried the ball down to the Vikings 18 yard line. Gestal forced a loss back to the 25, but from there Capone hit Carberry with a pass as the Vikings secondary broke down. The try for the point after was good and St. John's regained the lead 21-18 with 5 minutes left in the third quarter.

Then the Vikings started to click as McDonnell intercepted. The offense could not get a drive

Calendar of Events

FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3-9, 1969

If you would like your organization's information included on this calendar, it is important that you contact Mr. Brosnan's office at least two weeks prior to the date that the event is scheduled to take place.

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Joseph Brosnan Director of Campus Center
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10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Sales Recruitment for Associated Hospitals of New York - Mr. Gallagher, Recruiter. PLACEMENT OFFICE, DONNELLY HALL.

2:00 P.M.

Soccer - Oneonta - HOME

WEDNESDAY - 11/5/69
9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Sales Recruitment for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance - Mr. John Killian and Mr. David Andersen, Recruiters. PLACEMENT OFFICE, DONNELLY HALL.

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Sales Recruitment for Burroughs - Welcome & Company - Mr. Charles Chance, Recruiter. PLACEMENT OFFICE, DONNELLY HALL.

THURSDAY - 11/6/69
3:30 P.M.

American Study Symposium - Mr. Tom Casey - FIRESIDE LOUNGE, CAMPUS CENTER

FRIDAY - 11/7/69
8:00 P.M.

Gaelic Society Mixer, DINING HALL, CAMPUS CENTER

SATURDAY - 11/8/69
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Annual Marist Invitation Debate Tournament. High Schools from New York State. COLLEGE THEATRE, CLASSROOMS, GALLERY LOUNGE, CAMPUS CENTER.

Cross-Country - NAIA Champs - AWAY

2:00 P.M.

Soccer - Dowling - HOME

8:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

Italian Society Couples Dinner Dance, DINING HALL, CAMPUS CENTER

SUNDAY - 11/9/69
2:00 P.M.

Football - Seton Hall - HOME

3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

ART EXHIBIT - Opening Reception. Title: "Cordless & Chargeable" Artists: Teichman, Plaut & Fisher, GALLERY LOUNGE, CAMPUS CENTER

thru November

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY - 11/8 and 11/9

Sailing - Monotype Champs - Kings Point - AWAY

going, though, and the third quarter came to an end.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the Vikings were forced to punt from their 17 yard line. A fine boot by McDonnell brought the ball to St. John's 48 where the Redmen took over. With 12 minutes left Capone swept around end for 45 yards and the touchdown. This made the score 28-18 after the PAT was good.

The kickoff was returned by Marist to the 26 yard line where Dourdis started moving. He took a handoff from Hurley and went 40 yards before the St. John's secondary caught up with him. Another run of ten yards by Dourdis brought the ball to the Redmen's 27. Hasbrouck was called on to go outside, and outside he went, breaking four tackles before going down the side line for the TD. Dourdis got the 2 point conversion bringing the Vikings closer at 28-26.

The St. John's team lost the ball to Marist on a fumble, but the Viking offense could do nothing. When St. John's got the ball again, they marched downfield, with the help of some penalties and scored the final touchdown as Carberry again went from the one yard line out. The final score was 35-26.

For the Vikings it was a tough loss, but they have nothing to be

ashamed of as they showed St. John's the kind of football played here at Marist is as rough as anywhere else in the club football circuit. It'll be a long time before St. John's will forget that football

game.

This weekend the Vikings are on the road. They play this Saturday at Siena. Make it a point to be there.

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Faculty Focus

The Inferiority Complex of the Humanities (i.e. the inferiority complex of man)

By Italo Benin

a) A Confession - Though I am speaking of a complex, I am not a psychologist. People say that I am a philosopher because I teach Philosophy. To be sincere, I do not even know what Philosophy is. I am always embarrassed any time I am asked the question: "What is Philosophy?" I shrug my shoulders. I think back to all those years I spent studying and teaching Philosophy. I hesitate for a while. (the last sign of respect for something I wish were true?), then I answer: "It is a nonsense!" Though there might be some hesitation to believe my answer, yet after a while people feel assured by it and they smile back as one can smile when a long silent doubt has been dispelled from one's own mind. It is so nice to find someone, especially if he is supposed to be an expert in that matter, agreeing with what one has thought for a long, long time. Then I myself feel assured, for I have found a ground, a possibility for a "human" dialogue. Then I feel human among humans. Then I reach the conclusion that Philosophy has made me inhuman. This is what is wrong with me.

When I sincerely used to believe in philosophy as a "human" expression, as a human problem seriously concerned about man's reality (out of a philosophical instinct and routine I was tempted to use the word "man's being," but I know that you are fed up with these high-sounding, abstract words. "Being" does not mean anything, really. Don't you still remember those philosophical words whose majestic emptiness used to bedazzle your mind in your Philosophy courses?), I used to ask people, in all seriousness, those strange philosophical questions and I remember irritating people as the presence of a sick man among a healthy group is irritating. If there was no irritation, there was compassion, pity for me. "You are full of balloons!" some people would tell me. And if they did not, it was out of a formal, social respect towards a man who claimed some education. I did not understand why. I did not know whether it was my fault or their fault (the doubt is still hidden within me). At that time I was taking myself seriously and consequently I was taking the others seriously. I thought that man was a serious thing. That was my mistake.

No I am wiser. If I can, i.e. when I am among people I do not know and they do not know me, I disguise myself. If I am asked who am I and what do I do, I never say that I am a philosophy teacher, especially if I want to be accepted among them. I prefer to say that I am a psychologist. This makes much more sense. Or if I want to fit perfectly into society, with dignity and respect, I say that I am an IBM employee (is there something more up-to-date than this?).

In other words, I have found myself in the strange position in which I have to justify my own existence, my own right to be (if any, for I am not sure of it either. I am humble enough to recognize it, in spite of the fact that too many people take it for granted) in today's world and society. Like a fish out of water I am gasping. People think I am alive because I move my mouth, the only sign of life left within me, like a routine, the old habit of hope for life. I am trying to be nourished by the life-giving-food of today's world. I find that there is a lot of food, of "scientific food." My "scientific belly" is full, full to the point of nausea. I must admit: there are times when I have to make a strong effort not to vomit. You may say that I haven't got a strong stomach. You are right. I am very weak. I am scientifically "anaemic." The table is set. The

menu comprehends a long list of scientific foods prepared, no less, by technology. We are the invited the chosen ones. This is the new call of history. This is what is meant when they say that we are living in a technological era and that we must be prepared for it. We must learn how to "function" within it, i.e. we have to learn how to digest this new food, going through an entirely new metabolism. The verb to function here, is to be applied to the stomach. We have to develop a scientific stomach, if we want to survive in today's world. This is the purpose of education. This is why there is Marist College. With the help of psychology hopefully the new generation will learn how to "function" within this new world (This is why what man needs today is Psychology. It is a time of need, of transition, of sickness. We have not yet developed the scientific stomach. This is why Marist is going to have an M.A. in Psychology along with an M.A. in Business that teaches how to handle the food). There is still so much concern about man. We call it "Scientific Humanism" today, (I am much afraid that they are going to make the same mistake we made in philosophy in taking man seriously. But it is a fact that the CARE for man has been taking over by science. Science knows how to take care, how to handle man much better than the Humanities. We nourished man with illusions!).

And now here I am, sitting at the table, hungry (God knows if we are still hungry!), with my fellow men. It is as though I am in a bar where a lot of beer is served. To be social I make the effort to drink some of it. But most of the time, hidingly, I look at those who can drink one glass after the other and they feel so good that they start talking about philosophical problems once again. But it is not about their problems that I care any more. I know that they are due for too much beer (I have found the scientific explanation!). What I am wondering about is how they can take so much beer without getting sick. To my amazement I find that, after a while they have to take a leak for any new glass of beer they drink. It is just matter of getting used to it (As Dostoyevsky said, man is a beast that can get used to everything). Then I understand what Nietzsche said about modern man: he suffers of diarrhea. Is really the life of contemporary man reduced to a scientific leak? Too bad that science does not know how to use this scientific human waste. It could be a fertilizer. . . But who knows. . . there is so much hope in science.

b) Scientific Humanism: It is time for us, poor philosophers, the great dreamers of history, to bow down and to leave the stage. Scientists will take over the task we claimed in history and they will find an answer to the problems that gave us a reason to be. They will show us that we were looking in the wrong way and the problems that tormented our minds were pseudo-problems. We were as many Don Quixotes fighting against wind-mills, nourished by the emptiness of our own dreams. There is no reason for us to be now. No pity for our failure. There is not much we should be ashamed of. A real shame implies a real greatness. We were just living in slums, while building up castles in the air. How true was that sick man (one of us, of course) who said that. Let us prove at least that, though our effort in history was useless, yet we learned one thing: to accept our failure. It is not an easy thing. Whether or not we are to blame for nourishing man's hope with illusions, I do not know. We just tried to make life possible (or impossible?) in this world. Was it our fault if what we were left with



were only illusions and dreams? Was it our fault if we did not have the power that science has today to change master and improve the world? As the poet said: Man is divine when he dreams, a beggar when he thinks; we were nothing but the begging thinking of a divine dream. I understand you, dear Karl Marx, when you accused philosophy of contemplating the world, and doing nothing for it. But what would you do if there are moments in history when the only thing left to find the way in which this world should be, was only to dream it, for there was no other way to get it? Did not you yourself dream a perfect world? Yes we dreamed, out of powerlessness. And if we could not accomplish down here what we dreamed, then we created for us, another world, outside this world. We were quite stubborn. But now, I must admit, it is time for us to go. Science can replace our dreams, by giving them reality, thus stopping our dreaming. No objection. We have reached the stage of maturity when dreams have to be replaced by reality. Science is teaching us the hard lesson of reality. Let us take off our childish smile and let us assume the dignified gravity of grown ups. Reality is as it is and we have to take it as it is. All the rest is just lyricism, art, morality, religion, philosophy, feelings etc. etc. It is all for the birds. It is not the fault of science. It is just reality. And man has all the right to get sick and tired of this world and to blow it up one day as the only way to get rid of it. I hope that science will preserve this right to man. There will be a new heaven and a new earth. But our redemption will come from science. What we have to do is to make another act of humility, no more toward God, but towards ourselves. What we have to do is to give up our pretension of considering ourselves better than a pig, a rabbit, a tree, a stone, mud. We are all made of the same dough. We are just another expression and manifestation of energy, a bunch of atoms, like everything else. Why then care about ourselves? We thought that we were at the image of God, science has proven us that we are at the image of the monkey. Why then this "scientific humanism" when science is on its way to prove us that we are not different from anything else?

We can understand man by experimenting on a guinea pig: a text book for biological-behavioral psychology. What are all these humanitarians doing? And what is the meaning of that humanistic "tenderness" of science? What is the meaning of our fear of an atomic war? What is this world going to lose by losing man? Everything will just go back to its primordial nature: energy. And the world will be better without our falsity, stupidity and self-pity. When will science restore us to our true nature, to our Apish nature? Then everything will be clearer about us. We are coming out of our past history tired, for, as you know, noblesse oblige.

P.S. I am aware that for those who are "humanistically anemic" what I wrote may be sickening. But there is no need for apologies. It is a fact.

Therefore it has a scientific justification. The fact is that they have a too weak "human stomach."

Peas and Carrots

by Joe McMahon

Credit is due to both the Soccer team and the Vikings for the quality of their recent performances. Ace Rubino, of course, will give you the inside view to the St. John's game. My main impression is that the nine point deficit now seems anticlimactical. What was really important was Marist's strong showing against the high-minded athletic factory from the Metropolitan area!...At last Doc Goldman's team seems to be clicking. They picked up their second victory in a row Tuesday with a 2-1 win over Newark State, thus ending all ideas of a Don Duffy jinx. Bob Krenn almost had his second consecutive shutout, losing it only through the blatant malperception of the refs. There was one minute remaining when a corner kick to the mouth of the goal was quite effectively dunked, bringing back shades of the Bill Russell out-of-bounds play. However, the refs, obviously still living in the pre-Alcindor era, ruled the action perfectly legal. I'm surprised they didn't charge Krenn with goal-tending!...Another commendable performance was that of our cheerleaders at Saturday's game, which certainly must have surprised the alumni. Next week's issue will tell you more about the squad in a special feature story...While I'm giving out "cum laude's" I can't forget the two crazy kids who spend countless hours lining the field every week - Willie "Noodles" Noonan and Bill "Popeye" Nolan...Vicki's Diner, always tops on my "must dine at" list, came through this week for the ole U by letting us put a sign for the Conference champs right up with the Daily Special...It was while frolicking back from Vicki's one night that I came upon what could be this year's indoor track sensation - a "race walker," namely "Crazy Legs" Greg McGlaughlin. He's only a freshman, and with a little practice, he might break 8 minutes for the "heel and toe" mile and just might win himself a medal at the 168th St. Armory's A.A.U. meets in December!...We're expecting a good response for the November 10th Turkey Trot, especially for the Faculty race, a mile and a quarter. I'm not sure what to expect but I have some ideas. Mr. Remenicki should sail through the race, having been the only faculty member to compete in last year's 3 mile student race. Rumor has it that Mr. Wade will be running, with Gail Krakower giving him his splits. Dr. Hooper thinks it is a field trip and is bringing his butterfly net to snag some fruit flies along the way. Stan Hollis will represent the R.N.E.F.A. (Retired New England Farmers Association), while I expect to see Mr. Norton as the lead runner for the S.D.S.A.C. Bro. Maestro should appear, modeling a new pair of "adidas," all black with white socks. To help supervise the meet, Art Greene has offered to mark the course with left over lobster tails. Mr. Campilli should be on hand to collect the entry fees although there are none, and to present the bill for the trophies. Doc Drennen will probably show up for a pre meet lecture on the etymology and symbolism of the words "Turkey" and "Trot," and to make it complete, Mr. Norman will be contracted by WMCR to give a puff-by-puff description as the race proceeds. All in all, it should be a good show, so start getting in shape, and keep eating those donuts...Erp!



Brian Carney entertained Fall weekenders on Sat. evening prior to the dinner dance. The weekend, run by the social committee, featured Carney as a member of the "Coffee House Circuit."

Little Dewey's Prophecy

Romeo And Juliet

by Jim Newman

In this movie, Franco Zeffirelli has recreated Shakespeare's teenage lovers in a spirited and intense way.

The story is the same, but a new spirit of vitality and romantic intensity has been developed. The language, for the most part, is similar to that of the original text, but the terrific acting brings the story into an almost contemporary picture.

The Montagues and Capulets are still fighting, but you can picture the Jones's and the Smiths fighting because they feel their son or daughter is too good for their child's "puppy love." The action flows very swiftly with many bloody battle scenes interwoven with the passionate and moving love scenes.

The double suicide is done in such a fantastic way that the viewer feels as if he is in the catacombs with the two lovers, and wants to reach out and stop them from their fateful mistake.

Leonard Whiting plays Romeo, and Juliet is played by Olivia Hussey. I would recommend this movie for all - Its characters, scenery, music and action are at the top of the list for movies this year.

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p.s. The zymurgy would like to take this opportunity to thank Mayor Lindsay and the N.Y.P.D. for their patronage of the "art films"....

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the side of the chest in the second period he still continued in the game and was able to shut out Fairfield. Marist's record now stands at 1-6-1 with four games remaining. The next home game is Nov. 1 against Sacred Heart. Following that they have two games left at home Nov. 4 with Oneonta and Nov. 8 against Dowling. All three games start at two o'clock so come out and support your team.

BOOTERS BREAK ICE AT FAIRFIELD, 3-0 ST. JOHN'S HOLDS OFF VIKINGS, 35-26

Vikings Meet Siena Saturday

By Kevin Donnelly

The powerful offensive team of St. John's visited Marist this Saturday, but they didn't enjoy their visit as they had to fight a psyched Viking club that almost pulled an amazing upset with hard-hitting and heads-up ball.

With a new defense and with John Hurley back at quarterback after missing the Assumption game with an injury, the Vikings scored 26 points against a team that has only allowed 24 points previously. The Vikings did this with smart heads-up ball by Bill Rooney, and a tremendous running game lead by Dourdis and Hasbrouck.

The Vikings scored first when Rooney picked up a punt and walked into the endzone untouched as a bewildered St. John's team stood by believing the ball was dead. St. John's seemed to be shocked and were unable to get their offense going until the second quarter, when Mike Capone passed to Jack Millan who took the ball to the 10 yard line. Three plays later, Chuck O'Donnell went in from three yards out. The PAT was good and St. John's took the lead, 7-6.

The Vikings could not get moving as penalties and key interceptions by the Redman secondary stopped each drive the Vikings started. St. John's and Mike Capone struck again in the

second quarter as Capone hit O'Donnell in the end zone with a 30 yard pass to make the score 14-6 near the end of the half.

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Defensive halfback Dean Gestal, with a last-ditch effort, makes a flying tackle to bring down St. John's receiver and prevent a sure TD.

Soccer To Finish With Three Games At Home

On a cold, windy day victory was achieved for the first time by the Marist soccer team. Marist, with a record of 0-6-1 had had a

terrible beginning in their season. Victory would not be denied them this Saturday. The game was not unlike others for the Red Foxes. Fairfield dominated the play in the first period, not allowing Marist a shot on goal. The Red Foxes still hungry for victory scored first at the fourteen minute mark in the second period. Charley DePercin assisted while Pete Walaszek banged home the goal. Less than three minutes later a steal by Walaszek produced another Marist score and the half ended

with Marist ahead 2-0. Tom Rabbitt ended the scoring in the third period with a penalty shot at the seventeen minute mark of the third. Marist was able to dominate play in the last period but was unable to add to their lead.

The phenomenal play of "Izzy" Sabeta helped to contribute to the great Marist victory. Bob Krenn played an outstanding game at goalie for the Red Foxes. After being kicked in

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Campus Stuff

by Don Duffy

Is the administration afraid to establish a real concrete sports program at Marist? Or does it feel that Marist should try to excel in other fields and dismiss the fact of poor conditions that its athletes must put up with at this our beloved school. Maybe it isn't the fault of those who run this establishment but the union of those who care so little about necessities. It surely must be fact that an athlete takes an excess of abuse at Marist. The athlete himself probably doesn't realize this.

Take the condition of all the practice courts or fields at Marist. Take the football team, they must practice on a field that all sorts of injuries could result from, yet they don't complain for they are grateful in one sense that they are allowed this much. The basketball team plays on a court that is not in itself really fit enough to hold intramurals but they don't say a word because they want to play. The track team has no place to call home during the indoor or outdoor season. The tennis team has to play at other schools because they have no home of their own. Thank God for the Hudson River or the crew team would have to dig their own lake to row. The soccer team is about the only team that has conditions that are acceptable to sports in my opinion. So that is the condition as it prevails on this campus, whether people want to think of it as such.

As long as your thinking about those conditions, think about this. Most athletic practices end about six o'clock. The athlete therefore must run over to the caf to grab a bit to eat. He has a lot of time to get there maybe fifteen minutes. He isn't even allowed the pleasure of taking a shower and smell like a human being. And when he reaches the cafeteria the only thing that is left for him is scraps not really fit for consumption. How about that training table??? An athlete to perform at his best must not only practice but must also be able to sustain a balanced diet. Not to long ago at this beloved place a player was ill for two months after the season ended because of the let down to his body. I believe this could have been prevented.

Three years ago the three members of the coaching staff at Marist held a meeting WITH all interested students. We talked about all topics of sports. When I asked a question, it concerned the fear of Marist to give deserving athletes scholarships to this school. No concrete answer could be given to this question then nor could it be given now. We must compete with schools who have a better potential then we could possibly have. Yet nobody raises the question, Why?

Marist isn't really fearful they just don't realize what is going on here. Why don't we all make them realize. All those who are really concerned should say something. Don't waste time, for already too much time has been wasted; it is something we all should think about. This story will definitely be continued. No love this week, DUFF

Two Fakes Later Great Game

by Joe Rubino

To the multitude who went home last weekend, I'd just like to say that you missed not only the best game of the year, but probably the best Viking performance since our 20-18 victory over Manhattan two years ago. Although they eventually lost to St. John's, they made believers out of everyone; their fans, the entire St. John's team, and hopefully, the club football pollsters. The St. John's team they played had lost to No. 1 Fordham only 12-0, and had trounced highly-ranked Manhattan 38-6. They, themselves, were ranked fourth nationally. But the Vikings came through with a courageous performance against a much bigger, stronger, and faster team; staying with them the whole game and almost pulling it out late in the fourth quarter. It seemed like every time the morale of the team dropped after a St. John's score, someone would come up with the big play to put the Vikings right back in the game. When a squad is sitting silent on the bench, when the team on the field is playing lackadaisically, all the yelling in the world isn't going to get the team up. It takes the big play by one individual, the big play to prove to each other that nobody's quitting. The Vikings got those big plays last Saturday. Everytime St. John's ripped off a good gain, every time Capone threw a touchdown pass, somebody would come right back and put us back in the game. It might be Bill Dourdis ripping up the middle for 40 yards. It might be Dick Hasbrouck breaking 3 tackles behind the line of scrimmage and then outracing everyone else to the end zone. It might be sore-armed John Hurley lofting a long pass to Andy Herzing right between three defenders. It might be Dean Gestal breaking through two blockers to drop the halfback for a loss. It might be Bill Iacobellis or Jack McDonnell picking off a pass. Or it might be Junior Rooney running a kickoff back past midfield. Or it might be Junior Rooney diving to knock down a Capone bullit. Or it might be Junior Rooney scoring two T.D.'s while the entire St. John's team went to sleep. Although they lost, every member of the team has reason to be tremendously proud. By performing the way they did, against such imposing odds, the Vikings proved to everyone the real stuff they were made of.

Topic - Beginning to See the Light

Hoop squad has been finalized, and looks like a great team this year which could very well improve on last years record despite such new additions as Montclair St., Mommouth, and College of New Haven. We also play Stonehill of Mass. against who we were scheduled but did not play last season. Despite loss of high-scorer, playmaker Ken Thompson, the Foxes should be improved because of added depth and a more cohesive offense. This years squad consists of starters Ray Manning, Bill Spenla, Joe Scott, Ray Charlton, and Ray Clarke, and Reserve Rich Talevi, Pat Fleming, Ron Palumbo, Brian McGowen, Steve Shackel, Jim Cosentino, Bob Ullrich, McMackin and Curtin. Sports Answer: Alvin Dark. Met Questions: 1) What five Mets have had initials R.S. 2) What two Mets have had initials W.M. This weeks You Gotta Be Kidding Me Award goes out to all the clowns who sit in the stands at every home football game and have a comment about everything coach Levine does; always after the play is over. Criticize if you want, but to second guess is the easiest thing in the world. To make your decisions in front of everyone, and then to have to live up to your mistakes is a lot harder.

Paterson St. Sets Record

By Steve Sawicki

On Wednesday, Oct. 22 the Cross-Country team was defeated by a super team effort displayed by Paterson State, one of the best teams in New Jersey.

Paterson State arrived on The Marist campus in frigid windy weather prepared to run with their best seven runners. Patersons first five men crossed the finish line together establishing a new meet record with a time of 26:41 erasing the previous mark of 27:20 set by Jim Longo of New Paltz. Paterson State also placed 6th and seventh with times of 27:42 and 28:20 followed by the ten Marist Harriers all of whom lowered their times significantly. Steve Sawicki placing first for Marist and eighth overall in 28:38 was followed very closely by Co-Captain Bob Mayerhofer who lowered his time from 29:49 to 28:40 placing 2nd for Marist. The remaining Marist runners ran closely and finished strong. Jim Corbett was 10th (29:38), John Petraglia 11th (29:39), Tom Mahoney 12th (29:55), Greg Nelson (30:57), Tom Geraghty (30:54), Mike Smith (32:33), Charles Russet (33:03), and Mike Moran (34:41). This was the first time the Marist Harriers placed five men under the 30 minute mark.

On Saturday Oct. 25 Marist entered its first Invitational competition of the season. Unfamiliar with the course, consisting of 65% grass, dirt, and gravel 35% asphalt, Marist competed against such schools as Boston State, Colgate, Springfield, Trenton, Coast Guard C.W. Post, and many other large schools with some of the top runners in the east. Boston State placed first as a team and Ron Stonitsch of C.W. POST captured first for the second year in a row, establishing a new meter record

SEMINAR from I are concerned the general direction of faculty opinion seems to be towards an area core requirement, with specific courses tailored to the needs of the individual student; there seems to be an opinion in favor of offering certain interdisciplinary courses, not as a core requirement, but as

of 24:57, breaking his own meet record by 45 seconds.

The Marist Harriers ran very strong for the first few miles but failed to maintain the outstanding pace set by Stonitsch and others holding the lead position. Steve Sawicki, the first runner finishing for Marist placed 82nd in 29:40 followed by co-captain Bob Mayerhofer in 90th (30:24). This course is comparable to the tough Van Cortlandt Park course where our harriers have not succeeded in breaking the thirty minute barrier this season. Other finishers for Marist were Tom Mahoney (32:28), Joe McMahon (32:50), Greg Nelson (33:20), and Mike Smith (33:42). With two meets to go, Marist needs these wins to have a winning season.

additional offerings in certain areas which may be elected to fulfill certain requirements. By making these summations, I run the risk of misrepresenting a certain portion of faculty opinion; I accept this risk in hope of increased expression of opinion in this paper by students and faculty alike. In hope of increased student-faculty dialogue, I would suggest the inclusion of at least one student from each department sit in on each departmental meeting. I would suggest that departmental evaluation and the planning committee document be made available to students upon request.

I would most strenuously suggest that those students who express their opinions to each other, express these opinions to those members of the faculty who can do something to alleviate the problems and facilitate the proposals.

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