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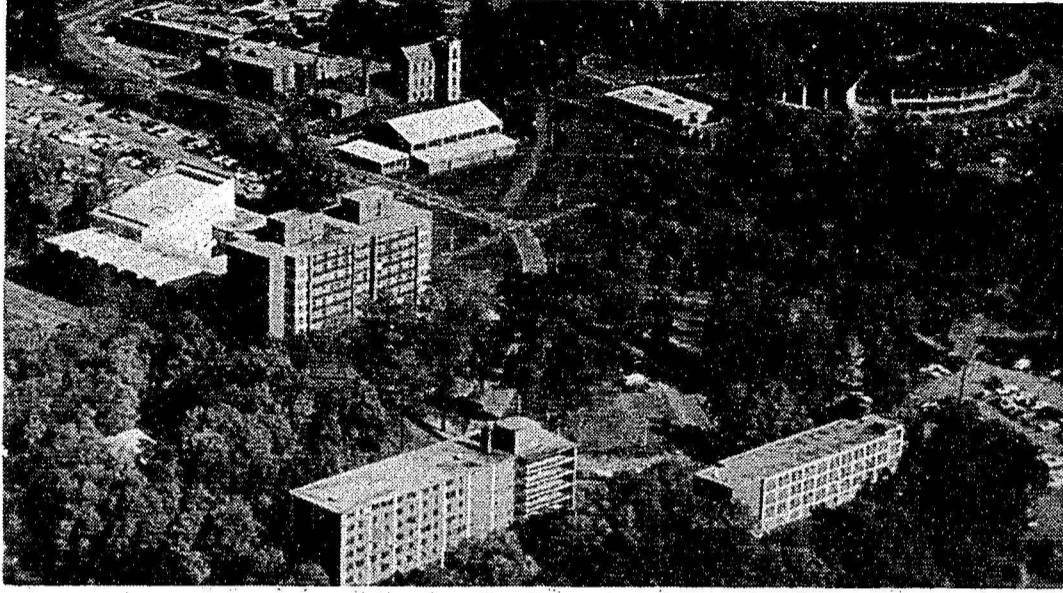
Marist Reevaluates Itself For MSA

by Patrick Callagy and
Maryanne McQuade

Ten years ago Marist was accredited by the Middle States Association. On November 11 thru 14, eight or nine members of the association will visit Marist to reassess the college.

During the 1972-1973 academic year a group of administrators, faculty and students designed a document which tries to define the purpose of the college and the roles that each of us should have here. This document (Institutional Self-Study - Marist College - 1973), will be presented to the Middle States Association and they will compare what we believe the college to be with what they find at Marist when visiting us. President Foy says "Although the Self-Study was written with this team in mind, its principal purpose is to help us evaluate ourselves, to promote thought, action, growth."

The first part of the self study is an institutional profile. This part is broken down into sections and discussion is centered around our academic programs, faculty, students and administration etc. The main questions dealt with here are how the college functions and its plans for the future. In the introduction, President Foy describes it as follows: "It is a composite, written largely by individual staff members, assembled, reviewed by the Middle States Committee (which is an amalgam of the administrative council with the ad hoc academic viability committee of the college council),



An aerial view of Marist College.

revised, edited and printed. The result is unimaginative, not overly exciting, and lacks literary style. But we do believe it to be a comprehensive, up to date description of the facets of Marist College."

Part two of the report is a collection of five essays on special areas of concern. The areas of concern here are: The Marist College Student - 1973 - Possibilities, Breen; Student Use of Resources as an Assessment of the Advisement Program, Future of Athletics, Academic Innovation - Promotion and Impact, LaPietra; Current and Future Students Lifestyles. Has Marist adjusted to them? Can Marist shape them?. Ryan. Each

of the writers of the essays looks at Marist as it was, is, and will come to be, and discusses both the positive and negative aspects.

Ann Hoyt, President Foy's administrative assistant, met with members of the Circle staff to request participation from both students and faculty with the evaluation. She stated that the most significant aspect of the self-study is its effect upon the institution itself. Ann stated that the profile of the study qualifies this: "The emerging pattern at Marist is a kind of truce, with the formation of individual pockets of living, with virtually no crossover. But the college experience is about the last remaining opportunity for

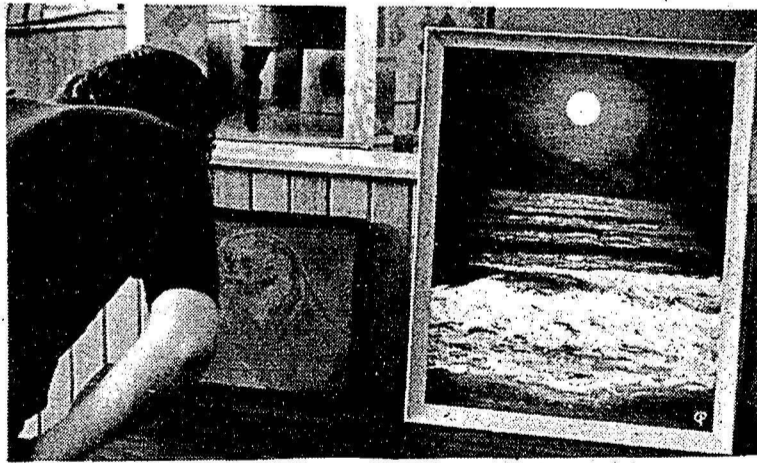
students to live, discover and understand other types of living ... to see the other point of view. If Marist does not succeed in achieving the melting-pot effect, if only for a short time in each one's lifetime, then Marist will actually be reinforcing each person's biases with the false veneer of knowledge."

Since 1963 Marist has progressed significantly but, as President Foy states in the introduction to the self study, "the time has now come for the college to develop a character and sense of purpose constant with the needs of its faculty, of the student body, and of society." To do this effectively there are a few questions which should be ex-

plored and answered. For example, the role of women; is it not an issue because the women coming to Marist are from a tradition, a background, where they share in and accept an image not comparable with greater growth and development? Where and what is college responsibility? Specifically, what is the effect on the college of a commitment to the disabled? Students and faculty are finding that elevators and ramps do not begin to alleviate the problems of the disabled student. What kinds of interaction are there? Is living at Marist a learning experience? The list of questions goes on and, if Marist seeks to strengthen and increase the effectiveness of its educational system, they must be discussed. Only then will we be able to benefit from precisely stated goals and purpose.

In order that the time consuming process of this study has not been in vain, Ann Hoyt suggests that students and faculty take the time to read the document thoroughly, then to react with honest and constructive criticisms, rather than gripes. Look particularly for any discrepancies in the document which do not especially coincide with your image of Marist.

Copies have been given to all members of the faculty from whom you might obtain one. After, briefly suggest how you would like to discuss the self-study with other students, faculty and administration. Address these suggestions to Ann Hoyt, Box C-768.



An art lover is absorbed by the exhibit.

Art Fest In Retrospect

by Gregory Conocchioli

An Art Fest was held last Thursday, September 27 in Fireside lounge. The show sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the College Union Board (CUB) was headed by the Chairman of the committee Mark Mahoney under the auspices of Mrs. E.R. Fischer chairman of the Art Department.

Among the shows contributors were Mr. Gene Stoffel, chairman of the Art Department at Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie who demonstrated his techniques in tape painting, canvas stretching and modular acrylic paints for visual effect.

According to Chairman Mahoney "there was a good

turnout of exhibitors and exhibits, while to some extent there was a lack of student interest, the purpose of the show was to start the year off while more students could have contributed their work." Along with the work of Mr. Stoffel, several faculty and staff members exhibited their creative talents, among them were Father Leo Gallant, Mrs. Howard Goldman, Mrs. Adele McCoombe, Campus Center secretary, and Brother John Sullivan. Student participants were Mark Mahoney, Scott McKenna, Gustavo Odeuber, and Robert Walton.

Along with another Art Fest next semester, the committee is planning a bus ride to the Metropolitan Museum of Art on

October 27th and an Antique and Flea Market Sale sometime in December, at the show local dealers will be invited to show their wares.

"Although in the past year The Fine Arts Committee had not been active this year's committee consisting of Ginny Albano, Meg Anderson, Edward Benisc, John Dellamanna, Candy Davis, Debi Foster, Deborah Friedow, Betty Liah, Brian McHale, Paul Mangieri, Paul Miller, Robert Morley, Johanna O'Connell, and Beth Serafine hope to offer and direct the group into other areas not necessarily considered part of the Fine Arts, but nevertheless valuable."

Financial Board Makes Allocations

By Tom Page

Action Program - \$900.

For over two weeks, the Financial Board of the Student Government has been setting tentative budgets for organizations on campus. This long and tedious process was to have drawn to a close Tuesday, October 2. However, these budget recommendations are now sent to the Policy Board which will hold its meeting today at 1:30 in the Fireside Lounge.

Thus far, the only group which has not yet received a budget is the Yearbook. Ed Kissling explained that the reason for this was to give them a chance to get organized since there is no hurry for their budget. The Third World Alliance and the Intramural Program were to have met this week with the Financial Board. Other than these, all other budgets have been tentatively set. Although no figures have been made public as yet, certain budget recommendations have been discovered through an informed source. These figures are as follows: Black Student Union - \$1,500; Commuter Union - \$1,200; Football Club - \$5,000; Circle \$7,500; Campus Community

All recommendations will be sent to the Policy Board and they will have authority to either accept or reject. If rejected, all budgets will be sent back to the Financial Board for further review.

In the Student Government Constitution, the Policy Board is said to be composed of the following: Student Government President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer; Student delegate from the College Council Steering Committee; chairman of the Student Academic Committee; one delegate each from the Commuter Union, the Interdorm Council, and the College Union Policy Board; also there are nine group representatives.

The Financial Board has met many times, for many long hours with some meetings running late into the night. Certain organizations have had to wait through all this, only to have their budgets cut. However, \$27,000 will have been allocated when this is all over. This sum of money is only deserving of such time and efforts.

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Editorials

Self-Evaluation

Marist College is a chartered institution of New York State, and an accredited member of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities. The accreditation provides Marist with a mark of distinction in the academic world. Specifically, it insures the caliber and high quality of the faculty, students and academics that we now enjoy at Marist College. The accreditation process occurs every ten years. In 1963-64 Marist received its accreditation and as of this November, Marist will be reviewed by a visiting team from the Middle States Association.

Over the past year, a committee selected by President Foy has undertaken an institutional self-study in preparation for the Middle States visit. The results have been documented in a report, that is now available to the Marist Community. The purpose of this self-study is to act as a guide for the Middle States Association's Team. More importantly, it serves as a vehicle to evaluate ourselves and to provide a basis for constructive reaction to the concerns of Marist as they arise in, and outside of the self-study. A number of these concerns are reflected in the five essays by Gerry Breen, Dean Cox, Dr. Goldman, Dean LaPietra and Xavier Ryan in part two of the report.

It is important that you, as a member of the Marist Community, obtain a copy of this report which is available from your R.A., R.C., Inter-House Council Representative or Commuter Board Representative, so that you can contribute to the evaluative process.

There will be a series of forums held in each house, open to all students, including commuters, during the next month to discuss the problems and concerns of the Marist Community as you see them. Additional information will be forwarded to you concerning the forums. Your time and cooperation will be greatly needed during the next month for the self-study to be an honest evaluation of Marist.

Lost Weekends

Waking up on Sunday afternoon and wondering where Friday and Saturday went is not an uncommon phenomenon at Marist. Many Marist students spend these two day periods in overindulging and hazy fogs.

The Circle does not intend to imply that enjoyment is bad, but rather that recreation and responsibility are necessary and beneficial for all. What we are saying is that frequently one group's recreation infringes upon another's sleep, study or play time, which is when recreation becomes abuse.

Freedom of expression and freedom of choice cannot be defined as "what I want when I want it" for often what you want, what is fun at that particular moment, is disturbing to those around you. While throwing furniture around and punching walls may be amusing or comical when performed, it is upsetting to those who enjoy a well-kept campus.

Responsibility is the key. Freedoms of choice and expression can only be realized when it is understood that these liberties, both personal and community, go hand in hand.

The Library

Dating back to a time when Marist College was known as "Marian College" there existed, even then, many problems concerning one of the most important facilities on campus - THE LIBRARY.

Since that time our library has increased its dimensions to incredible proportions, unfortunately, this is not enough!

In recent years our library has been criticized for a number of reasons, which in many instances have proven to be valid. However, we feel that the criticisms presented often lack any sound flow of thought, and if anything, they have shown a certain amount of immaturity on the part of the critic.

There are many problems centered around our library's status, but the success of any evaluation will be in our ability to be objective. It is obvious that there is a need for a drastic assessment of the library. During the next few weeks this paper will be attempting to answer some of the many questions concerning the library, but we will need your assistance in doing so.

Male-Female Attitudes Discussed

by Katherine Finnegan, Carolyn Boyd

There was an organized attempt at a meaningful dialogue concerning the issue of male-female attitudes on campus, on Tuesday night, September 25. The two groups involved were the men of House IV Champagnat and the women of Leo. The turnout, many said, was impressive. Many students involved expressed surprise at the great number of people who attended with a sincere attitude of improving some problems.

As was pointed out last week, there seems to be a general agreement that there are definite male chauvinistic attitudes on the campus, but most feel that they are subtle and reactions to them are quite passive. Some students and administrators say the community is passive to an "unhealthy" extent. The encounter last week was organized in the hope that open discussion would bring about familiarity, easier communication and eye-opening realization of particular problems.

The women involved had met previously to discuss their own feelings on "what it means to be a man and a woman at Marist." The women had several topics that they wished to be discussed at the meeting, such as gossiping, dating, why do the men go to the Mount and where can men and women meet each other, just to name a few. The women stated that it was not their intention to place any blame on the men, but they wanted to "breakdown the barriers between the men and the women." However many men misunderstood their intentions and became very defensive.

The opinions on whether this type of meeting was successful or not were two-sided. Many people, especially those involved in the organization of it felt that they accomplished what they set out to do and that basically was to get the two groups discussing the subject.

Karen Conlon, RC in Leo, said "we got caught up in terminology, but got down to basic attitudes and the meeting was successful in breaking down barriers."

Some of the girls, especially freshmen, felt that they at least got to know the residents of House IV and established a better rapport between Leo and Champagnat. Others also felt that it has helped alleviate making generalizations about each other.

On the other hand, many people walked away feeling that "it was a waste of time." Some felt that problems cannot be solved on such a large scale, that it is an individual problem. "The problem as it was brought about was overestimated. When the girls got here, they saw that it was only a few incidents blown up," said John Armstrong, resident of House IV. Armstrong also went on to say that it reminded him of high school.

Some men, it was rumored, came with a wide-eyed righteousness; others with a prepared defense; others with genuine interest.

One active male participant, Bob Creedon, found that both men and women came to define their now vague roles on the Marist campus. He finds a general lack of communication simply because of sex differences and the resulting life-styles. Especially in the Leo and Champagnat set-ups, where the floors are not co-ed, many feel there is pressure on those students to exist almost solely in those immediate groups. "Co-ed living," one student said, "gives a sort of good feeling of camaraderie with men as well as women."

Another quite vocal male participant expressed annoyance after everyone thought the outcome was good, when the girls involved in the encounter were invited to a party in House IV on Friday, only seven out of the one-hundred-ten came. "Would the number have been greater if the result were as good as expected?"

John Lyons, RC of House IV, said that the idea was initiated by the members of House IV. He agrees with others that it was a progressive move. "You can only go so far in a large group," Lyons said, "and so as a result, smaller groups consisting of some individual participants, will be meeting and discussing issues on a closer, more informal basis." He believes that more concrete results will come of these dialogues.

One of the biggest hangups, Lyons feels, is that of group pressure. Perhaps, through meetings such as these, the pressure will be lessened, deeper individual relationships will be tolerated and general attitudes will improve.

Don Honeman, the Champagnat House Master, also attended the discussion. He believes that the attempt in itself is a step in the right direction and the attendance number, an indication that most people in the

Marist community recognize the problem of male chauvinism, or rather, of mutual unhealthy relationships. He expressed an awareness of chauvinistic attitudes - among the men and the women.

Mr. Honeman described the women here as "passive" and "indifferent." "It's as much the fault of the women."

In Washington, D.C., where Mr. Honeman went to graduate school, the women "wouldn't allow the male to get away with anything" and were active in women's groups. He attributes the apparent lack of concern here with the fact that the women here have not been exposed to anything different.

"The fact that this meeting didn't go that far, does not mean the situation is hopeless," Honeman believes. He would like to see more meetings of this sort. Honeman feels that smaller, more informal groups would result in easier, more natural communication.

The problem still exists, students say, and it has to be discussed. The first step was taken. Where does the issue go from here? Can the situation be remedied? As Mr. Honeman says, reflecting an optimistic view, "it's unfair to say it's hopeless."

Dorms Disoriented

As the first few weeks of Marist quickly expire, the closing of orientation programs is seen throughout the campus. The freshman have become associated with the college and have quickly learned the routine of college life. The upperclassmen have reestablished themselves in their more familiar surroundings, and the college has begun another adventurous but somewhat difficult year. However, as the routine of college life has begun, there has begun with it a sharp division among a few, probably a scarce few, on this campus.

These few are those who are horrified and somewhat pessimistic about the "Marist routine". They are easily distinguishable here. They are the students who are petrified by what they let themselves in for. They come here ambitious and set upon receiving a private school education, despite the exorbitant costs. They come not wishing to be mediocre or totally unrecognizable among the human mass. They come here hoping to gain an education and hoping to find others bent upon the same quest. The conversation of such people should be naturally inquisitive, interested in a wide range of subjects varying from the humanities to the sciences with a common respect for all. They come here hoping to be taught by a faculty dedicated to their subjects and the people they are teaching. Professors whose foremost interest is the teaching of their courses and not the procrastinating of personal "view points." These students are not connoisseurs of beer and liquor, and their idea of a good time does not necessarily involve intoxication.

However, what they have hoped for, they soon discover is nothing but a utopian dream. They stumble upon a college all but filled with a purposeless student body whose reasons for being here range from fear of parental reaction to lack of a better place to be. They are soon ostracized by their fellow "students" (and I use the term loosely) because they find joy in a good book or article and would as soon read on a Saturday night than drink. They are termed queer or

strange because they can hold a male-female relationship without it becoming "heavily physical." They quickly discover the conversation in the dormitories touch upon the well exhausted subjects of booze, drugs and sex, with a little sports thrown in, sometimes! They are quickly put off by all too many of the teachers who go through their classes with all the drudgery of the routine of a poorly paid job. These people are shelved in hidden corners of our dormitories where the growth process has been painfully arrested and those who do grow-up become necessarily cynical about those around them.

If I have sounded unnecessarily pessimistic so far, there are reasons for my dejection. I have grown increasingly angry with the Marist routine and the typical dormitory experience. I have lost my patience with people who simply cannot tolerate a life-style the least bit different than their own or one which just may challenge the validity of their own. The source of my anger has come from many places and I see my anger legitimized in many subtleties. I have seen it in the increasing request for single rooms for some inane reasons. I have seen it in the strained faces of students who try desperately to study despite the insanity of what goes on around them. Ok I have seen it in people who believe the resident staff is only at their own personal disposal and who will not modify their requests for anyone or anything. My anger, I believe, is a legitimate one and I don't believe I ask for too much. I ask only for simple humaneness in your living style and a little sensitivity to others who just might be a little different than you are. I ask for a commitment to something more meaningful or more purposeful than endless partying (i.e. Dover Plains, Volunteer Teachers, or Serious Academic Achievement). If college is somewhat a preparation for society and if our dormitories are a helpful living experience for the outside world, then I am fearful for the vast majority of the Marist students. They have tried their best to make academics farcical and their inability to be sympathetic

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Education For Young And Old Sr Citizens Audit Classes

By Jeanne Caligari and Mary Beth Pfeiffer

As Mr. Kotschar conducts his lecture, four women somewhat more mature than their classmates sit attentively in the front left hand side of the room taking notes. These women are just a small but diversified part of the enrollment at Marist College.

The fear of "drying up mentally" has led these senior citizens toward seeking academic enrichment in a free program, compliments of the administration.

All that was necessary was "our names and ten dollars" said one of the women in an interview with the Circle.

The women said that they "enjoy being with the young people", and found only minor differences in education of their day and today. Mrs. Clara Steezholm, a graduate of Vassar College, described the mode of dress then as "sloppy with hideous clothes" but "we

nevertheless followed the styles of the time." The same is true today, she said.

In contrast, Mrs. Elizabeth Masterson, a graduate of The State University at New Paltz, remarked that hats and gloves were an essential part of the dress code at that time.

In regards to the classroom situation, the women seemed to agree that although the learning material has changed, the challenge of education is still the same.

"Parts of the curriculum are vastly more complicated," said one woman but "education is more stimulated now in a good direction toward learning." A student is "freer to decide which direction he or she wants to go," because of the extensive selection of courses and majors.

"Now education is a necessity," said Mrs. Steezholm, and it is possible for more people to attend college than ever before.

These four women are enrolled in Mr. Kotschar's American

Indian course and also took two courses with him last year.

They do it "just for the satisfaction of doing it", and especially enjoy Mr. Kotschar who they find "very witty, a marvelous teacher."

"Mr. Kotschar encourages our participation," said Mrs. Rose Dunn, but they agreed that they did not want to take any opportunities to speak out in class from the younger students. When asked to take sides in a debate in class, Miss Elizabeth Rooney flatly told Mr. Kotschar, "I wouldn't for the world."

Mrs. Dunn, who was the only non-college graduate in the group, said she was taking the courses to "keep herself alert" and felt that as "one gets older, one gets more attentive and serious, the young are flighty."

There are more senior citizens enrolled in courses at Marist than these four ladies and if one were to sit in on a class of theirs one would occasionally find them glancing at the window or absorbed in doodling on a book. Their enthusiasm for learning is scarcely much different from that of the young. Though they may appreciate the education more than their younger counterparts, they nonetheless admitted that they are grateful at the prospect of exemption from examinations and projects. It's college without pressure and that's what makes it fun.

Almost any course offered at Marist if open free of tuition to the senior citizen. For the ten dollar registration fee, the citizen is officially registered in the class and given an ID card. In the words of one senior citizen, "It's a good thing. I couldn't ask for more."

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Shout It Softly

By Father Leo Gallant

A funny (?) thing happened to me on the way to the chapel. A girl stopped me and said (she wasn't shouting it softly):

"Father, I left my pants at your house."

About seventeen students stopped in utter shock and stared. I turned as red as my football jacket. Then I hemmed and hawed and said as loudly as I could, "I'm glad the steam iron is working well. One kid last week had a difficult time ironing her laundry. I think there was something wrong with the cord."

That seemed to satisfy the seventeen gaping students and each went his way, while I hurried to the chapel. I knelt and told my old friend: "Lord, just because I'm trying to reward my campus ministry team by letting them use my facilities, please, my reputation..." He said, "Come on, old boy, don't get so uptight. Worse things could happen." And worse things did happen.

Two days later, a group of students were at my house discussing a rare thing called sex. I must say the discussion got a bit heated and, just as I was churning in my head a terrific counterattack, a girl came in and asked me for banner materials. I keep these things in an empty room, in which at the time two students happened to be studying statistics together, away from their noisy floor. I was still developing an idea in my mind that would crush my antagonist, as I knocked and walked in. Instead of saying: "Excuse us, we're just coming in to get banner materials," I said, "Excuse us, we're just coming in to get sex!" My tongue suddenly froze somewhere near my Adam's apple. The two students who were sitting on the floor with a stack of books and notes, gaped with a kind of holy terror. Watergate had invaded Byrne Residence! The girl shouted "I came for banner materials!" Then I didn't know how to state my next remark: "All the materials are on the bed in the next room." She said, "Well, you go in alone and get them."

Some of this might be slightly colored, but it did happen. My worry is that I had intended to have a banner making evening in

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Free Slot - Student Government Policy Board Meeting, "Budget Allocations", Fireside Lounge.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

8:00 p.m. - Football Club "Casino Nite", Cafe, Charge.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

2:00 p.m. - Cross Country, Drew and Scranton, Away.

2:00 p.m. - Soccer, Bloomfield, Away.

8:00 p.m. - C.U.B. Social Committee Mixer, Cafe, Charge.

Sailing Regatta - Albany.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

1:30 p.m. Club Football, Norwalk, Home.

2:00 p.m. - Artist's Reception, Petey Eisenberg, Gallery Lounge

8:00 p.m. - C.U.B. Film "Fellini Satyricon", Theater, Free.

Sailing Regatta - Albany.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

3:00 p.m. - Soccer, Hunter, Away.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

12:45 p.m. C.U.B. Performing Arts Committee presents the Catskill Brass Trio, Fireside Lounge.

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Defense Key In First Conference Win

by Jim Donnelly

The Marist College Vikings bounced back from last week's defeat with a convincing 21-7 win over inter-conference Iona College. Defense was the key as the Viking "D" consistently came up with the big play, thwarting any Iona offensive drive in the second half.

The first half was a see-saw contest as both defenses proved themselves. Each team mounted only one scoring drive. The Vikings drew first blood the first time they saw the ball. After the defense held the Gaels deep in its own territory, Marist got the ball on the visitor's 45. The offense wasted no time in going into its four receiver set with only one running back. Quarterback Ed Bonnett went right to the air, hitting tight end Mike Cassidy for 12 yards. Nigel Davis, returning

from last week's injury, ran the next play for 18 yards and a first down at the Iona 15. A procedure call moved the ball 5 yards back, but Bonnett quickly erased this by finding freshman Frank Bruno over the middle to the 9. Bonnett again called on Cassidy and hit him on the two yard line. Bonnett then ran the quarterback keeper around right end for the score: Krampe hit the conversion, and Marist led, 7-0.

Iona bounced right back capitalizing on a Marist fumble at the Viking 15. Three running plays brought the ball to the three yard line where quarterback Howie Burke hit the end on a rollout pass for the score. The conversion deadlocked the score at 7-7.

The rest of the half was a tough defensive battle as neither team could sustain a drive. Each defense forced two turnovers,

and the score remained at halftime, 7-7.

The second half was marked by some great defensive football on the part of Marist. The defense controlled the game, stopping three key Iona fourth-down plays, and keeping the Gaels from mounting any kind of attack. The whole defense played a great game as a unit, although outstanding were linemen Aldridge, Patierno, Sullivan, and newcomer Leon Merlino, along with linebacker Bill Owens, who also played a tough game.

The Viking offense did not let this effort go to waste as they exploded for two TD's in the third quarter. The offense scored again the first time they saw the ball on a 76 yard drive; great running by fullback Davis, and a fake punt by Bonnett highlighted the drive. Krampe got the touchdown on a down-and-out from Bonnett also

hitting the conversion for a 14-7 lead.

The Vikings wasted no time as the defense held Iona and gave the offense the ball on the Gaels' 45. Davis hit the middle for seven yards, but 5 were nullified by a procedure call on the next down. An incomplete pass left Bonnett with a 3 and 8 call on the Iona 43. A perfect pass to wide receiver Tim Murphy brought the ball to the five yard line. Bonnett scored his second touchdown on the keeper, which brought the score to 21-7. This was to be all of the scoring, as the fourth quarter was all defense, Iona stopped time after time on big plays.

Three fourth-down plays were stopped by the psyched Marist defense.

Viking defense coach Mike Millet deserves a lot of credit for the team showing this week. A complete turn-around from last week's game, the defense has shown by stopping the powerful Gaels their strength to balance out the team and make it go. Not to give all the credit to the defense, it should be mentioned that outstanding games were turned in by Nigel Davis, with 115 yards in 10 carries; Mike Cassidy, with 5 key receptions; and Ed Bonnett, with 12 of 20 passes for 170 yards.

Booters Gain Two Ties

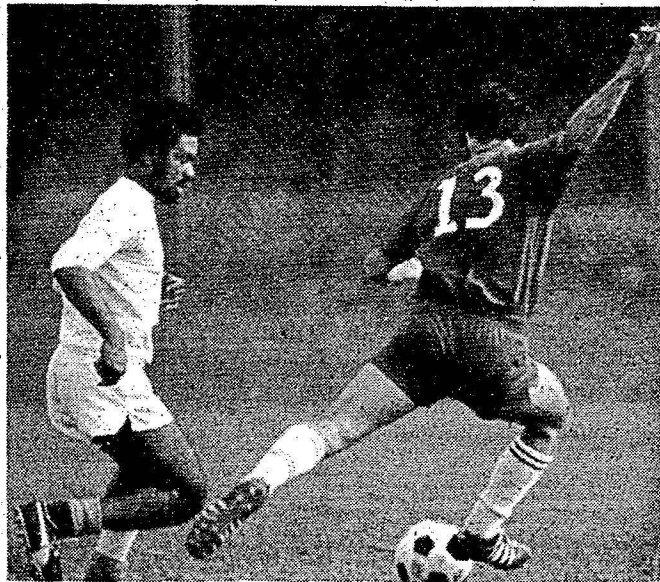
The Marist College Soccer team opened their conference schedule Tuesday at King's College. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Marist scored first with the only goal of the first period by Tim Hayes at 30:23. King's came back to deadlock the score early in the second half at 5:52. Marist regained the lead at 8:04 with a goal by freshman John McGraw, No. 13. Both goals were unassisted. The final and tying goal was hit by Kings at 22:00 of the final period.

Marist outshot Kings 31-21 and goalie Jay Metzger turned in some excellent saves ending up the game with 15. The goals by Hayes and McGraw add optimism to the outlook for the season. With Tim Trotta out, the squad needs more balanced scoring attacks. Previously all the scoring punch was provided by Trotta and leading scorer Ken Hayes.

The Marist College Soccer team ended their conference play last Saturday in a 1-1 tie with Sacred Heart University. The tie against the strong Sacred Heart booters could be viewed optimistically if not for an injury to high scoring forward Tim Trotta. Trotta fractured his leg late in the second half and will be out for at least 6 weeks. Losing him will be a great blow to Marist's scoring punch.

Defense played the leading role in the game as both defenses played very well. The Red Foxes dominated the game with 38 shots on goal yet only one hit the mark. The first period ended scoreless, with the Sacred Heart goalie stopping many a Marist drive. Ken Hayes finally broke the ice after 30 minutes of the second half had gone by. This was Hayes's fourth goal of the season and was assisted by freshman John McGraw. Sacred Heart came back to tie at 41:37 of the 45:00 minute period. The Red Fox defense held Sacred Heart to only 18 shots and goalie Jay Metzger had nine saves.



Marist Booter vies for goal.

Running Red Foxes Add Victories

The Marist Running Red Foxes added four more wins to their undefeated season this past week putting their record at 5-0.

The Marist runners beat the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point Wednesday in their first home meet of the season before the largest crowd ever to see a Marist dual meet 18-42. Then the Red Foxes defeated Southern Connecticut State College for the first time in the last seven outings 25-31 and also topped Quinnipiac College 15-49 at the Southern Connecticut course. The Marist Cross Country Squad won its 6th consecutive meet Tuesday at King's College with a perfect score of 15-45. The win ties the school record for consecutive wins at the start of the cross country season.

Brian Costine turned in the winning time at 25:32, the third fastest time ever recorded by any team's runner on the King's course. Following him was Fred Kolthay (25:41) and Jay Doyle (25:59).

Coach Rich Stevens was extremely pleased with the great team efforts which are definitely leading to the team's most successful start since 1966. Stevens remarked, "We have had runners pick up the slack for the other injured runners in every meet. I want to especially thank the large turnout of fans who witnessed our first home meet of the year and who have been asking us how we make out on the away meets. Your support and enthusiasm has been a great inspiration to the team."

DORMS - Continued from page 2 to the easiest of social gaps or to follow the simplest of norms leads me to believe that their emergence upon the "outside world" will be nothing less than traumatic. I wish to end this article in a sort of plea to the Marist dorms and Community in general. "If you are disgusted by that which goes on around you, substantially change it. There are definite constructive outlets to the boundless energy which is stored in our dorms. Find one, and if you cannot, Create one!"

kind of life is starting. There is a reaffirmation of a robust faith in the destiny of man. There is a passionate desire to conquer the world and to unite with God... a new age of the earth. Don't you feel the vibrations at Marist? There is a reverence among the students in the belief in the uniqueness and mystery of every person. They are not in love with an abstraction but with flesh-and-blood people who do not always promise a pleasant encounter. I call them a Hindu name "Prem Procharike", preachers of love, who never preach. They're witnessing day in and day out to my Incarnation..."

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moving. The football team, after each Mass, is going to burn up the league. Watch for big surprises in soccer. Aren't the freshmen just great! Don't you notice that something is happening at Marist? A new spirit. A new life. Marist College is a microcosm of the whole world. Something is happening to the whole structure of human consciousness. A fresh

I interrupted here and said, Lord, aren't you putting me on a bit? I don't see all that." He said, "Old boy, Dulcinea. Dulcinea. Call them Dulcinea. And your eyes will open." I bowed my head, smiled, thought of the Man of La Mancha. I understood. Now I didn't mind if girls left their pants in my house or if I had awful slips of the tongue.

High On Sports

By John Tkach

MORE OF THE SAME...

Let's say you had been away for a few months, or years - like in the wilds of Brazil, for instance - and you returned to find the college football season in full swing in the U.S. of A. and you picked up a paper and read the ratings of the Top Ten teams and it looked like this:

1. Rice; 2. Princeton; 3. Wisconsin; 4. Oregon; 5. Southern Methodist; 6. Vanderbilt; 7. Indiana; 8. Wyoming; 9. Kansas State; 10. Florida.

You would blink your eyes in astonishment and perhaps do a retake. You might even return to Brazil.

Whatever happened, you would ask yourself, to Alabama? or USC? Or Notre Dame? or Tennessee?

I make the point because it sort of struck me funny, perhaps for the first time, when reading the weekly national football rankings, that a certain handful of schools now virtually monopolize college football, which may be fun for their fans, but isn't so much fun for the rest of us.

MC COVEY HEADING FOR THE AMERICAN LEAGUE...

Successful trades have not been the major forte of the San Francisco Giants in the past, but I think that could be changed this winter.

I predict that the Horace Stoneham owned club will put the 34 year old first baseman Willie Mc Covey on the trading block, and he will be shipped off to an American League team for a front-line pitcher - the Giants might have to sweeten the pot, considering "Willie Mac's" age.

It's simply a fact that Mc Covey is getting on in years, and that his legs are a ponderous problem to the slugging lefthander.

Mc Covey would definitely be an asset to any American League club due to the designated hitter rule.

Maybe a Mc Covey would be the drawing card in the New York area that the Yankees are looking for.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS

TEN YEARS AGO - Coach Joe Sullivan's Marist College cross country team got off on the right foot by winning the opening meet of the season by a 15-40 score over Brooklyn Poly at Van Cortlandt Park.

Coach Howard Goldman's Marist College soccer players went down to their second straight defeat of the season as Bloomfield College scored a 7-0 victory. Later that week Marist dropped a 3-1 overtime decision to Fairleigh Dickinson.

FIVE YEARS AGO - Iona College capitalized on Marist College mistakes to score 17 points in the second half and slip by the Vikings 24-21.

Marist College's Phil Cappio finished first in 28 minutes, 53 seconds leading the Red Foxes over Hunter College (19-41) and Lehman College (16-41) in a cross country meet.

Bloomfield College registered a 1-0 win over Marist in a Central Atlantic College Conference soccer game.

ONE YEAR AGO - Karl Charter intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter and ran 25 yards for a touchdown as Marist College defeated Providence 22-14 in an Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference game.

Marist College's Ken Hayes turned in a hat trick as the Red Foxes blanked Western Connecticut 3-0 in a non conference soccer game, their second success in as many outings.

COSTINE NAMED MARIST ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Brian Costine, a hard running freshman from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and Arlington High School, has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending Sept. 30.

Costine, a cross-country runner, last week emerged as the top man on the team on the basis of two outstanding performances last week. He won against U.S. Merchant Marine Academy with a new Marist freshman record of 25:45 and finished second against Southern Connecticut State College (First for Marist) and also ran the fastest time any Marist runner has ever run on that course, 23:25.

Led by Costine performances the Marist Running Red Foxes added three more wins to their undefeated season this past week putting their record to 5-0.

Remember the Marist College Athlete of the Week is selected by myself and not the coaches. Any complaints or comments should be forwarded to yours truly.

INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Anyone interested in competing in the Intramural Mixed Basketball League should sign up in the Intramural Office (D-216). Deadline for signing up will be Thursday, Oct. 11. Mixed Basketball Teams are to be comprised of one male and one female. There will be league play. Half-court-15 point games. League play is followed by a playoff to determine the school champion.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Mixed Basketball League on Thursday Oct. 11 in Rm 248 A in the Campus Center.

There is a continued need for officials in the intramural sports. If interested contact the intramural office. Referees are paid for their services.

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