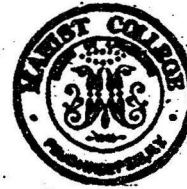


THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 11, NUMBER 3

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

SEPTEMBER 27, 1973

Committee Formed To Aid Handicapped

by Mitchell Williams

A committee to aid handicapped students at Marist College has tentatively been formed. Dean Ed Walters informed us that a special services grant of \$50,000 was received by Marist. An unknown percentage of this grant will be used to aid the students involved. Currently, negotiations are being made with the United States Office of Education in regards to this issue.

The aim of the committee is to assist these students in any way possible, and to enhance the social and academic atmosphere here at Marist for them. The positions to be filled are: tutors,

intensive tutors, attendants, counselors, and an assistant director. These positions are necessary to achieve academic fulfillments and to attempt to restructure and regroup the present standards set for the handicapped here at Marist.

For example, blind, partially-sighted, deaf, and partially-deaf students need intensive tutoring in many instances to complete their term projects and written assignments. Counselors will be used to assist and advise students in various aspects of their academic endeavors. Recreation or entertainment for example, could be dealt with by these people in a practical way. At-

tendants are also necessary to aid in the physical handling of such students. Many problems arise for them which become hardships over a period of time if continually neglected. Tutors, of course, will assist in the academic endeavors of these students in a broad sense. Their usefulness can be seen as absolutely necessary in light of the mobility problem faced by many. An assistant director will also be part of the personnel whose purpose would be to assist in directing the various other positions, be available for necessary advice, and allow for positive change in the direction of the program.

In general, the committee will take an overview of the problems as they exist, deciding together upon the possible solutions to these problems. By discussing and analyzing these problems, the best possible action will be executed. This will allow both a social and an academic living experience for the students concerned. These problems must be examined and closely analyzed in order to bring about the best answers to them, as well as to allow communications on a broad basis with the students.

Dean Ed Walters had this to say, "What we want to do is find out from the handicapper students themselves what their problems are, what their con-

cerns are, and then we will deal with these problems and concerns operating within the terms of the grant. The continually increasing numbers of handicapped at Marist says something about what we are now doing; what we do now and in the near future with the special services grant and in all areas of the college will show whether we really are committed to assist these people and whether we really value their contributions to Marist College."

plemented in the near future, pending negotiations. The Dean's office will keep us posted on further developments, and of course the finalization and enforcing of these plans.



This window and rock is representative of the rising vandalism on campus. (See Editorial P. 4.)

Groups Form To Beautify Campus

by Mary Beth Pfeiffer

It appears that the fruits of the class of '77 are in early bloom this fall with the birth of the Environment Design Committee. The group takes its origins from a freshman orientation workshop on environmental problems, whose opinion it was that the Marist environment did indeed have a problem. Paul Mezzner, who represented the Committee in an interview with the Circle, said that the main point discussed in the dialogue was the central mall in front of Champagnat which appeared "very barren" and the artwork about it ... "didn't do anything to help."

The EDC now numbers twenty-five to thirty students, mainly freshmen and Paul seems optimistic that more followers are to come, "...once the ball gets rolling." Up until now the Committee has received little or no publicity among the student body.

Their main objectives are for a "long-term organized land use

plan" and promotion of "the environmental aesthetics of the Marist College community and its environs." They also are working towards "a channel of communication between student body and administration promoting mutual betterment of environmental design." Paul suggested that this be done by the formation of a committee which would oversee the job of campus design, but give students a voice in policy and decisions.

The Environment Design Committee has submitted a budget to the Student Government for \$590. Their initial and most costly project as outlined in the budget would be for the purchase and installation of trees about the campus. The budget also includes expenses to be put towards a student poll of the present artwork. Tentatively, the sixteen hundred ballots to be distributed will have photographs of the various pieces of sculptor and students will be asked to rate them from -2 to +2 or from ex-

tremes of dislikeness and likeness respectively. If the response of the students seems to be against the art, the Committee will act towards its removal. However, no funds have been requested for this endeavor. Paul said that the EDC would "pressure maintenance into doing it for us."

Some of the pieces of art are also to be questioned as a matter of safety, Paul told the Circle. Certain ones directly in front of Champagnat inhibit athletic activity. Other pieces, such as those of the right side of the courtyard in front of Champagnat could be harmful if someone were to fall onto them.

The Committee is headed by Brett Portman with Paul Mezzner assisting. Future projects include development of the courtyard outside the cafeteria, perhaps by the addition of a garden, and revival of the rock garden to the right of the road to Donnelly. The members of the EDC plan to do the work of weeding and gardening themselves.

In a step in much the same direction, Tom Connors Resident Co-ordinator of House III in Champagnat has purchased four trees with donations from each of the four houses. Two blue spruce and two silver maple trees are to be planted in front of Champagnat. This past weekend tulip and crocus bulbs were planted. The total cost came to \$190 including peat moss and bone meal.

The motion was made at one of the RC meetings because it was agreed that the brown sod, lack of trees, and outstanding pieces of metal sculpture made the campus look somewhat unsightly. Tom said that this is just a start and he hopes that other groups will follow.

Appropriately, the motto of the Environmental Design Committee is "There's more to come, folks."

Financial Board Continues Allocations

by Tom Page

The Financial Board of the Student Government met Tuesday, September 17, to begin its allocations of the 27,000 dollars used by the various clubs and organizations on campus. Although this task is still underway, a rundown of the major proceedings thus far is in order.

The Commuter Union, a major group on campus, was scheduled to meet with the Financial Board at 10 o'clock that evening. However, due to previous delays, their turn did not come up until 10:40 and this was accompanied with an apology. Before getting into the matter of money, Joe Tiedemann, president of the Commuter Union, questioned the

constitutionality of the Financial Board. He protested its validity concerning the appointed members, and this was to be sent to the Judicial Board. However, the next day a meeting was held at which both sides were present along with Dean Wade. The matter seems to be resolved and the Commuter Union was to bring forth its budget Tuesday, September 25.

In talking to both sides about this matter, it seems that both are willing to work together to solve the problem. Ed Kissling, chairman of the Financial Board, said, "It's because of this problem that the Commuter Union and the Student Government are now working together." Another problem facing the

Financial Board is that of the yearbook. The budget they are cover the 5,000 dollars deficit of last year and to set this year's book off to a new start. However, in talking to Ed Kissling it seems that, excluding the deficit, 2,000 dollars will be the most the yearbook to get what it wants, cutbacks of mammoth proportions in other organizations would be necessary. He also said that the Financial Board has an open mind for the yearbook but that it cannot hinder the other organizations.

In general, there have been tentative figures made on the allocations, but these would not be made available. However, as was stated by Kissling, "For the most part, no budgets will be

asking for is somewhere around 10,000 dollars. This is meant to more than last year's and some will be less."

The Financial Board's basic policy this year will concentrate on keeping close tabs on all checking accounts thereby giving them data with which they can work out new procedures for the allocation of funds. Another area in which the Financial Board will be working is that of grant money. There will be an attempt to secure money from educational institutions such as Carnegie, Ford, and the Rockefeller Foundation. This money would be used for certain organizational projects such as Marist Ecology Action and the

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Financial Aid Budget Cut

by Greg Conocchioli

"The financial aid programs sponsored by the Federal and New York State government has decreased markedly," according to Mr. Gerald Kelly, Assistant Financial Aid Director, "the reason for the decrease was because approximately 500 new schools and institutions have now become eligible for the funds appropriated by both governments, for example last year under the National Defense Student Loan program Marist was awarded \$305,577, while this year only \$124,003 was appropriated to Marist, the rest of the money not received was used to fund these 500 new institutions financial aid programs.

Many freshmen received money under these programs while many upperclassmen's aid was either taken away or cut considerably, simply because Marist was not aware that the appropriations they previously received would be taken away until June of 1973, while freshmen financial aid packages are made out in March under a projected budget of at least the same as last years program. Since the money had already been allotted to these new students, when it came time to make upperclassmen packages there was no money to give out. Under the NDSL program full or partime students who show a financial need are eligible for assistance. These students may receive up to \$5000 in the course of their four years of college education. The loan is renewable yearly upon application to the Financial Aid office along with the submission

of a Parent's Confidential statement. The possibility of a NDSL loan rests solely upon the amount needed by the student and from the funding by the Federal Government. However there may be more money coming to Marist in late second semester from other colleges and schools whose students did not use up all the funds set aside for them.

Under The N.Y. State loan program all students accepted or attending accredited schools in N.Y.S. and again demonstrating financial need are eligible. In this program the amount of the loan may range from \$1000 to \$2500 depending upon the year in school. This loan is renewable yearly with applications available in The Financial Aid office or the lending institution.

Along with loan programs available through the federal and state government, there is also available to students grants and scholarship programs. Funded by the federal government there is the Basic Education Opportunity Program (BEOG), this available only to all freshman entering college, and is determined along with the expected family contribution. The maximum award is \$1400 or one half of the educational costs. Equal Opportunity Grant (EOG). Those students eligible must have a strong financial need. The grants may range from \$200 to \$1500 yearly with a maximum of \$4000 in four years. This grant is renewable yearly, subject to financial need and availability of funds.

Funded by the state government is the N.Y.S. regents Scholarships and The Regents Scholar Incentive Award, the scholarship is awarded to those students who live in N.Y. and are attending a school in New York, the award, given on a competitive basis, may range from \$200 to \$1000 yearly and is renewed annually for four years. The Scholar Incentive Award, ranging from \$100 to \$600, depending upon the previous years family income, is available only to those who are attending a school in New York and who are permanent residents. The award is granted yearly upon application to The State Education Department, Albany. New York State also offers a Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP). This program headed at Marist by Mr. Waters (D162) and is available to "students who ordinarily would not have had the academic qualifications or financial ability to attend college." The program started by Marist in 1968, serving only 18, has grown to serve 104 students, and the summer programs here at Marist. This year the program is funded with \$100,000 from the state and \$60,000 from Marist General Funds.

To be eligible for these programs a student should submit a Financial Aid Application, P.C.S. form and if necessary the Student's Financial Statement, if living independently from his or her parents. According to Mr. Kelly "we use a standard of \$4000 inclusive of all fees to determine



Assistant Financial Aid Director, Gerry Kelly.

the students financial need, we then try to meet these needs through all the programs that are available to Marist."

"The student should also note that working through college is still the age old way of financing one's education." The federal government allocation for the Work-Study program was the only program that increased in funding for the academic year 72-73, Marist received \$82,923 while in 73-74 that amount increased to \$104,199. The main reason for the increase according to Mr. Kelly is that "Marist has demonstrated that it has a successful work study program, increasing each year in enrollment and the number of jobs that we actually have on campus." "We seemed to also have a successful NDSL and EOG program, yet we were still

dropped from that simply because of the growth of eligible schools. Students eligible for work-study can now work in the cafeteria or Ratskeller. The opportunity to work is available on campus in offices, with different organizations, while there is also a demand within the Dutchess County Community.

Students who may be anticipating foreign study should also be reminded that they remain eligible for any grants, loans and scholarships that they may have procured while here at Marist, they can gain employment from a member of the Marist Abroad Staff. Applications for financial aid abroad can be obtained from Brother Belanger, Director of the MAP.

Marist Services Community

by Deborah Turner

Marist instructors have been teaching courses at Greenhaven Correctional Facility since last Spring semester, 1973. Because of the program's success, the Federal Government has granted monies toward its operation. According to Dean Waters, approximately \$15,000 was granted for this year's program. In addition to the Marist instructors, a few from Dutchess Community College and New York City.

Courses offered are: English, Psychology, Sociology, Urban Planning and Black History-Literature. These are selected by the college administration in corroboration with the inmates wants and needs. The inmates taking these courses obtain credit if they have a high school diploma or equivalency. With an accumulation of enough credits, one can obtain his B.A. or B.S. and/or A.A.S. or A.A. degree.

Each instructor makes out a book list for his course and submits it to Dr. E. Donahue,

Department of Philosophy. He then sends it to Mr. Nick Bruno, Director of Educational Programs at Greenhaven, who authorizes it and submits it to a committee which reviews the books before entering the prison. Each instructor meets with his class once a week for two hours.

The classes are run similar to Marist's schedule. They give a mid-term exam and a final exam. Grades range from C to A+. If an inmate fails a course or is below average, he is given an NC (no credit) instead of F or D.

On Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., the Marist student tutors meet with inmates to discuss any problems they may have or to review material discussed in the class. These students are paid by the College Work-Study Program.

If an inmate's time is short (his release from prison is soon) and he has taken one or more courses while in Greenhaven but would like to continue his education, he may request forms to register into Marist or Dutchess Com-

munity College. This procedure is handled by Brother Bibeau, Modern Language Department. His record is reviewed by the administration; upon acceptance, he is given a room if he is to stay on campus and has free use of the campus as other students. If his release from prison is some time after classes have resumed the college may be able (in some instances they have accomplished such) to get him released sooner so he can start on time. If he wants to transfer his credits from Dutchess to Marist, that process also goes through Bro. Bibeau.

The purpose of this program is not to reorientate these men to society and vice versa, but to give them an incentive or goal. Mr. Samuel Hodge, a Psychology instructor at Dutchess Community, says, "They really give me a charge." According to Gerry Breen of Marist, "They're so eager to learn." From watching the inmates, they, too, enjoy these brief moments of conversing with outsiders.

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The girls involved in the course seem to him to be very strong on independence and believe that being a woman is more than cleaning house. They do, however, still want to be women.

Dr. O'Keefe's belief is that the female is given quite an edge over the male in that the male must fight for his success and acceptance whereas a woman with poise, personality, and some intelligence need not fight but rather use her womanhood to a definite advantage. That imbalance causes a strong tension, especially at the college level. Mr. Richard Bickley, Psychology teacher and counselor, insists that Marist is a highly male dominated campus, but that the

male chauvinism is quite subtle. The chauvinism here, with a few isolated exceptions, is not aggressive.

In a Male Consciousness Raising Seminar he held for the Free University last year, Mr. Bickley and the members of the class came to the conclusion that it was a very evident and powerful force here at Marist. Steps in the direction of female and male awareness groups would, he believes, help the situation. There's an apathetic, destructive atmosphere that Mr. Bickley believes must be overcome for any progress to take place. "Sticking our heads in the sand is ridiculous. So much could be done."

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Thursday: September 27 12:30 p.m.: C.U.B. Fine Arts Presentation - Campus Center. 1:00 p.m.: Art Gallery Talk, Gene on Stoffelism, Gallery Lounge, Campus Center.

Friday, September 28 7:30 p.m. Football, Marist vs. Iona - River-view Stadium.

Saturday - September 29 2:00 p.m. Soccer, Marist vs. Sacred Heart - Home Greaser Night in the Rat cancelled.

Tuesday, October 2 8:00 p.m., CUB film - "Public Enemy and Little Caesar"

Ticket Board to meet every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in room 248 Campus Center. The Ticket Board will have full authority on all Parking Tickets issued to Faculty, Staff and Students. Security will not void any tickets. If tickets are not presented to the Ticket Board, the find will have to be paid to the Business Office.

Criminal Justice Series Begins

by Kevin O'Connor

Marist College is presenting a lecture series entitled "Criminal Justice - In Service to Society." The series consists of six lectures, which are free of charge and open to the public. Dr. Louis Zuccarello, chairman of the History and Political Science Department, has stated, "The lecture series is not only aimed at serving the interests of students in the Criminal Justice field, but also at serving the needs of the local community by bringing prominent speakers in the field to the Mid Hudson area."

The first lecture in the series was Wednesday night on the topic of "Education and the Future of the Criminal Justice System." The speaker was Dr. Donald H. Riddle. Dr. Riddle is president of John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York City. He has earned his Ph.D. from Princeton University and has edited and published a number of articles.

The lecture series is being sponsored by a \$2,000 grant from the S & H Foundation, Inc. The S & H Foundation is in turn sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, a well known company in the fields of promotional and business services. The Foundation offers a large number of programs aiding education through grants and scholarships, etc.

The S & H Foundation offered 36 Lectureship Grants to colleges and universities across the country, Marist being fortunate enough to win one.

The next lecture will be Thursday, Oct. 18 dealing with Reform and Reality in the Corrections System. The guest lecturer is Prof. Leslie T. Wilkins, a former Dean of the school of Criminal Justice at the University of California and now associated with the Graduate School of Criminal Justice, State University at Albany.

A tentative acceptance has been made by Congressman Herman Badillo to speak on Society's Expectations in Law Enforcement for the third lecture.

Below is a schedule of the lectures:

Wednesday, September 16, 1973 - Education and the Future of the Criminal Justice System.

Thursday, October 18, 1973 - Reform and Reality in the Correction System.

Wednesday, November 28, 1973 - Society's Expectations in Law Enforcement.

Thursday, February 14, 1974 - Politics and the Criminal Justice System.

Wednesday, March 27, 1974 - After Prison - What?

Thursday, April 25, 1974 - Careers and Growth for Criminal Justice Personnel.

Male Chauvinism: Problem Or Not?

by Carolyn Boyd and Katherine Finnegan

Does male chauvinism exist on the Marist campus? In what ways are women discriminated against at Marist? How do the males and females at Marist view each other? What can be done to improve attitudes?

These questions seem to sum up the thinking that many members of the Marist community have done concerning male chauvinism here. While there appears to be discontent among the women, many find it hard to actually pinpoint where it exists and how it affects them personally. Likewise, many men feel they are not chauvinistic, but cannot deny its existence. It seems to be an overall feeling that some believe to be quite apparent, but unexplainable.

Since Marist went co-ed five years ago, many women have complained that there are no facilities for women. In these past years Marist has not attempted to organize any type of intercollegiate sports for women. If a woman wants to be involved in athletics she is limited to intramurals or managing one of the male teams. A large majority also feel that many students of both sexes do not have the proper attitude that adult men and women should have for one another. Just what the attitude is and what can be done is being discussed among the women of Leo in an organized attempt to make changes. They feel that a dialog should be established between the males and females on campus to realize what it means to be a man or woman on the Marist campus. On Tuesday night, Sept. 25, an encounter is planned between these women and the men of eighth and ninth floor Champagnat. The basis of the meeting is an attempt at an intelligent exchange of ideas and an airing of gripes concerning the supposed unfair attitudes. Many students refuse to attend on the grounds that it will be a goof or because of the sheer absurdity of the idea. The results will indicate whether such an exchange is possible or profitable.

Not only socially, but in the classroom as well, the Marist woman is in the minority. It appears that members of the administration and faculty welcome and encourage more women to challenge themselves in fields usually restricted to men. Business is one such field, that has not attracted many women in the past, but says Dr. Robert P. Fried, that is changing. He stated that he does not consider himself to be a male chauvinist, that he likes women and respects talent and competency. He sees no discrimination within that department.

Student opinion ranges from complete passivity on the issue; "There are more important things to think about," to deep concern "we girls are being taken advantage of and I don't appreciate it." The great majority of attitudes greatly parallel the first quote. Quite a few male students said that sex differences are rarely conscious in the greater part of everyday situations and see no reason for criticism: "I would hold the door for someone, man or woman, simply out of common courtesy."

The radical feminist is a rare creature on the Marist campus, if indeed there are any. The simple thing most co-eds are pleading for is to be treated as a complete person with the sexual role being only a part of the whole person. A tremendous amount of students when asked seriously for their views declined to answer

seriously and instead joked about the situation. When pressed for a serious answer they again declined to admit the proportions of the problem and admitted that it was a rather relative and personal question that could be dealt with along with individual relationships. One girl thinking that it was not a community problem said, "It's a battle not to be fought en masse, but rather individually."

Mrs. Landau, the only woman faculty member in the Political Science Department, says that since Marist is a smaller version of the larger community and that male chauvinism exists there, it certainly must exist on this campus too. However, she has never received any direct discrimination from her fellow faculty members. She believes that women still have things to achieve on campus and that Marist should institute courses designed to help women succeed in the outside world.

The history department offers a course Emergence of Women, taught by Dr. Peter O'Keefe. It is the closest thing Marist offers to a course involving some of the basic questions concerning male domination. The student reaction to and in a course of this sort would give insight into the general attitudes here at Marist.

Academics has always been aimed at the men, beginning when Marist was an all male institution.

However, Dr. O'Keefe thinks that the general male chauvinistic attitudes on this campus are of no proportion to be taken seriously. As for discrimination against or special allowance for the co-ed, he believes the Marist faculty to be quite fair.

As far as the particular course is concerned, the number of boys enrolled (only about 3 out of 60 students last semester) is an indication that "the hangup about boys' things, girls' things is very much alive."

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Shout It Softly

Fr. Leo Gallant

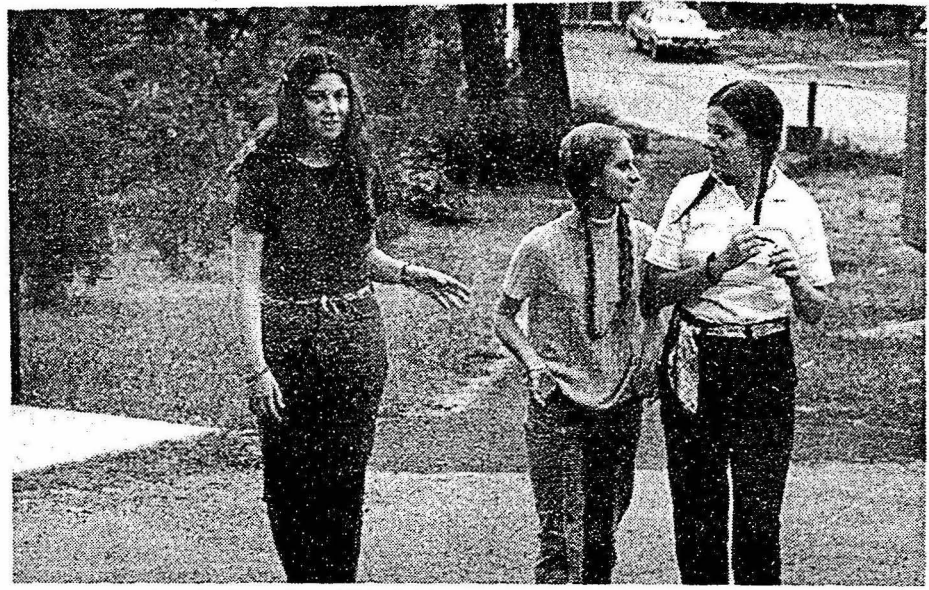
If recently I seem to be walking around trying to hide around every corner, it's because of the bright, bright red jacket I'm wearing. I belong to a congregation of priests whose guiding principle is "ignoti et quasi occulti," translated "unknown and as it were hidden." It means doing your own work in a way that you yourself don't stand out. Last week the football team presented me with a jacket, maybe the brightest on campus, which makes me infinitely visible. I feel very self-conscious, but the Marist behemoths warned me: "Wear it or watch out for a guided muscle." So I'm wearing it, shamefully aware that it makes me hardly "unknown and as it were hidden!"

Yet I feel no qualms of conscience when I wear gaudy vestments for the liturgy. These are signs and symbols that I wear with honor. They are a reminder to me and to students that I am a man, a sinner, weak with many faults, yet, chosen to be a sign of transcendent values and hope. All through the history of men, there has been a place for a priest in their lives, in every culture. Armies had their priest, a non-fighter, who traveled with them to raise their minds and courage and valor, to remind them of

certain values so that in warfare they would not descend to the level of beasts.

So when I put a stole over my shoulders and prepare to go among my brothers and sisters as a guru or spiritual leader, I utter a prayer that I might be part of a new revolution, a state of dynamic hope, where young Marist people might come alive and work to change people's suffering into hope, to bring food to the hungry, learning to the ignorant, beauty to those who know only ugliness. To bring new life to the dispossessed, and show them that survival is possible in spite of man's greed, that this survival rests within themselves. To give fearful men vibrant feelings of joy, to survive, grow, learn to love and build a good life for themselves, so that they wake up in the morning with hope and go to bed happy, that they might recognize the beauty of being alive, that essentially they learn what it means to be a man. To bring some out of the hell of damaged spirits into the light of hope. To bathe in the light of the lord and be relieved of the weight of the violence, despair and pain that is the world's gift to its dispossessed.

I dream when I put on the stole that the group I'm about to join might become all that. I dream and hope ... But I still think the football jacket is too bright.



Are the females at Marist becoming more and more isolated?



Do the males on campus see any problems among the sexes?

New Developments For Marist

by Patrick J. Callagy

This past week, Mr. John J. Dougherty has elaborated on his accomplishments which he has called "fantastic, fabulous, tremendous, and earthshattering." His programs for creating publicity for Marist

have been extensive. In 1966 Mr. Dougherty developed a Contemporary Americans Award Dinner whereby prominent leaders of the country were honored for their accomplishments. The donation for attending the dinner was fifty dollars per person. Held in New York City, it proved to be a successful innovation and grossed a profit ranging from thirty-five to forty thousand dollars for the college. It was held annually for five years with the last one held at Marist College in 1971. Asked why the program was discontinued, Mr. Dougherty stated that this was due to the lack of a chairman in New York City. However, he stated that he is making strong efforts to continue the program this year - possibly in January.

Mr. Dougherty was also responsible for creating an annual breakfast held at Marist College. This was designed to honor one or more persons on campus or in the community for their outstanding achievements. Rather than being a profit-oriented program, the breakfast is designed to expose leaders of the community to Marist College. Furthermore, Mr. Dougherty has stated that it is a means of allowing the community to get involved with Marist, while a guest speaker talks about specific accomplishments or new programs on campus. This year will mark the seventh annual breakfast to be held on November 13.

The result of such publicity has been fruitful. For example, Mr. Dougherty has stated that he invited Dr. Leonidoff to participate with Marist College. Dr. Leonidoff is a generous benefactor to the college and has donated the football field and a scholarship fund.

Mr. Dougherty's work also includes contacting certain foundations for possible donations to Marist College. Moreover, his

work is reciprocal in that he is an active member of the Mid-Hudson Civic Center.

After the senior class has submitted a list of prospective speakers that they would like to have at graduation ceremony, it is his responsibility to contact these persons for a reply. Finally, Mr. Dougherty has stated that, in the near future, he hopes to conduct a special program for Marist students. He is interested in students who are active members or leaders in campus clubs and organizations. He has written a publicity manual which gives basic information on publicity techniques and is anxious to conduct a seminar for this purpose. The seminar would include three or four members of the community who work with the media. They would give lectures along with Mr. Dougherty followed by a question and answer period. He expressed his strong belief that such a seminar would be of vital assistance to both the student and his organization.

These are just a few of the many functions and accomplishments with which Mr. Dougherty is involved. He has stated that there are thousands of other duties performed through his office which few people are aware of.

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Harlem Valley Association. This type of funding would be beneficial in many ways since it would take the load off the student activities fee. Therefore, this project of the Financial Board is of great importance not only to the organizations involved but also to every student.



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Editorials

Equal Rights

Right now women account for over 1-3 of New York State's workforce. A recent study by the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has shown that almost 70 percent of New York City's women workers are in clerical jobs and that in many instances men get higher pay for working in identical positions.

A survey of over 100 major corporations in New York State reports that women held only 3.8 percent of the management positions, and 4.7 percent of professional jobs. Furthermore, it has become increasingly clear that women work because they have to, and that the typical worker is 41 and married. It is obvious that women are grossly underpaid and that the federal, state, and city laws which prohibit job discrimination against women are practiced only in theory and not reality.

How does the Marist woman respond to the discrimination that she is faced with on a daily basis? Why are so many women at this college so unresponsive to the negative attitudes generated by males on this campus? Without being offensive, but simply approaching the matter in a rather realistic light, one can see that the typical Marist College student is the product of a white, Catholic, middle-class environment. This lifestyle is by no means being condemned but simply recognized as a very strong contributing factor in shaping our present values toward the sexes. The attitude on campus concerning both sexes is generally accepted by both, but definitely unchallenged. When will the attitudes be challenged?

On Tuesday night, House IV of Champagnat Hall and the second and sixth floors of Leo Hall met to discuss some of the problems that presently exist between the males and females on this campus. They hoped to open lines of communication that have been virtually untested on the Marist Campus. This is obviously communication that should have been taking place years ago, and this paper is most supportive of these forces. At the same time we would like to encourage the formation of more groups not only among students, but also among the Faculty and Administration.

Rampant Vandalism

The senseless destruction of property has long been a problem at Marist College. Scarcely a weekend passes where some damage is not inflicted upon the residence halls or the grounds of the school. It is disturbing to realize that this practice is so widespread that holes punched in doors cause only minor discussion and comment.

This past weekend, a rock was tossed through a large plate glass window in the private dining room of the cafeteria and a glass door in Leo was also shattered. These deeds were without justification and can only be called malicious vandalism. It is upsetting to those students who are not involved in such acts to have to suffer repercussions. Everyone pays for some one person's Saturday fun.

The cafeteria window will cost several hundred dollars to repair, as will the damage in Leo. Whose pocket will it come out of? We shall all contribute from one source or another. Whose responsibility is it? It is all of ours. It is all of ours for the times we laughed at an action that was funny but somewhat destructive, for the times we saw things being broken and said nothing, and for all the times we did not speak up.

There is only one solution to the thoughtless vandalism that has plagued Marist and it is condemnation. A stupid destruction is amusing only when there is an audience who finds it funny. When we at Marist begin to question such destruction and realize that we are the ultimate losers, then the situation might improve.

Art: Another Point Of View

by Br. Ron Pasquariello

Five years ago the prophets of the student revolutionary movement were Mao Tse Tung, Che Guevara, Ho Chi Minh, and Herbert Marcuse. It was Marcuse - septuagenarian, German expatriate and professor at the University of California - who was the dominant intellectual force behind the movement. His One Dimensional Man became the guidebook for the student movement, and was read by more students in the West than Mao's Little Red Book.

Marcuse praised art - particularly the art contemporaneously produced by a culture - for its revolutionary power. Revolutionaries are those who are perceptively sensitive to the subtle oppressive structures of the present situation, and who are attempting - violently or non-violently - to negate the present (what is) for the sake of establishing a society that will liberate man (what ought to be). Man's hope for liberation, for humanization, lies in his power of negation, his power to say "no" to what is.

"Art contains the rationality of negation. In its more advanced positions, it is the Great Refusal - the protest against that which is." (Marcuse) Man creates, that is, brings forth the new, the unforeseen, to free himself from existing servitudes. Man the

symbol-maker invests himself in artistic symbols which refute the established order. (This, perhaps, indicates why the great artists are seldom accepted by their own generation, but, more often than not, by the next.) The cathedrals of the middle ages stood in stark contrast to the daily lives of the serfs, peasants, and even of their masters. The majestic dimensions and awe-filling harmony of these great stone monuments cut across the squalor, drabness, drudgery, and haphazardness of medieval life.

When certain artistic expressions become accepted or absorbed by the society which gave them birth, they lose their antagonistic power, their power to facilitate transcendence of the status quo. When this occurs, they can, and often do, become instruments for the domination and repression of society. This is the profile of the history of Soviet repression of artistic expression up to the present day. Recognizing the antagonistic power of free artistic symbolization, the State has set and enforced rules and regulations for its artists. These efforts reveal the neo-conservatism of the Soviet regime. Protests against man's artistic creations - literary, musical, poetic, pictorial - often indicate similar attitudes on the part of the

protestors.

Non-representational art, in its refusal to picture the world around us, has for years protested man's destruction of himself, his fellows, and his environment, to which contemporary movements and slogans - "civil rights," "ecological disaster," "the peace movement," etc. - have made all too few of us sensitive. Those "great monuments of steel" - because they were not wrought from freshly drawn metals, but were rescued from the junk piles of the callous polluters of our world - protest against the wastemakers of society.

A few years ago, many of us were rushing from the suburbs to the ghettos on Saturdays for "Spring Things in the City" to help ease the burden of every day existence amidst urban squalor. Among the things we did were to paint buildings and fences with symbols of hope and calls to freedom. Even our recent past testifies to the liberating power of art.

Art is a cultural constant. The protest against its contemporary expression by society, history teaches, is usually a great leap nowhere. The time used to protest against it would be better used to salve and save the thousands who are suffering on our little spaceship.

Thousands Protest Repression In Chile

FROM "THE MILITANT"

The right-wing military takeover in Chile has sparked demonstrations and picket lines in cities across the U.S.

Protests have centered on the junta's abrogation of civil liberties and jailing of political refugees granted asylum under the Allende regime. Demonstrators also scored U.S. complicity with the coup and repression in Chile.

Actions have occurred at federal buildings, on campuses, and at the offices of ITT and its subsidiaries. The picketing of ITT indicates widespread revulsion at ITT's previous attempts to topple the Allende regime. Two protests occurred in New York City. Nine hundred people marched from Union Square to Herald Square Sept. 15

chanting "Watergate and Chile, Nixon's the one" and "Hands off the political refugees."

The action, called by the Committee for Solidarity with Chile, saw participation from other groups, including the United States Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners (USLA). More than half of the demonstrators were Latin Americans, including a large contingent of Dominicans.

Timed with the opening of the General Assembly of the United Nations Sept. 18, a group of 250 protested at the UN against U.S. involvement in the coup and then marched to ITT headquarters.

On the same day, four Nobel Prize laureates urged the UN to send observers to Chile to protect the civil liberties of both Chileans and political refugees. The group consisted of Fritz Lipmann and Edward Tatum of Rockefeller University, Salvatore Luria of MIT, and George Wald of Harvard.

In New York, USLA is planning an indoor rally for Oct. 3. USLA has put out a special letter to all its affiliates and supporters urging participation in building emergency protest actions.

The letter stresses the need for a continuing campaign in defense of victims of political persecution in Chile. It points to the danger threatening the lives of Peruvian peasant leader Hugo Blanco and other political exiles.

More than 1,000 people demonstrated in San Francisco's Union Square Sept. 15. Among the speakers were Angela Davis of the Communist Party, Lew

Pepper of USLA, striking United Farm Workers, and several Chileans.

The action was organized by the Ad Hoc Committee against Intervention in Chile, which includes USLA, Communist Party, North American Congress on Latin America, Young Socialist Alliance, New American Movement, Socialist Workers Party, and others.

The rally was carried live on two Bay Area radio stations. A picket of some 25 junta supporters marched once around the demonstration and then left.

Two hundred demonstrators picketed the White House Sept. 11 in an action called by the Common Front for Latin America. Participants included representatives from Vietnam, Veterans Against the War, USLA, SWP, Young Workers Liberation League, and UFW. Alice Arshatz spoke for the United Mine Workers and expressed solidarity with the struggles of the Chilean mine workers.

Two demonstrations in the Detroit area, including one at the University of Michigan, each drew about 250 people. Four hundred people demonstrated in Boston on Sept. 13. Actions were also reported in Cincinnati, Austin, Houston, Pittsburgh, Madison, Chicago, and Indianapolis.

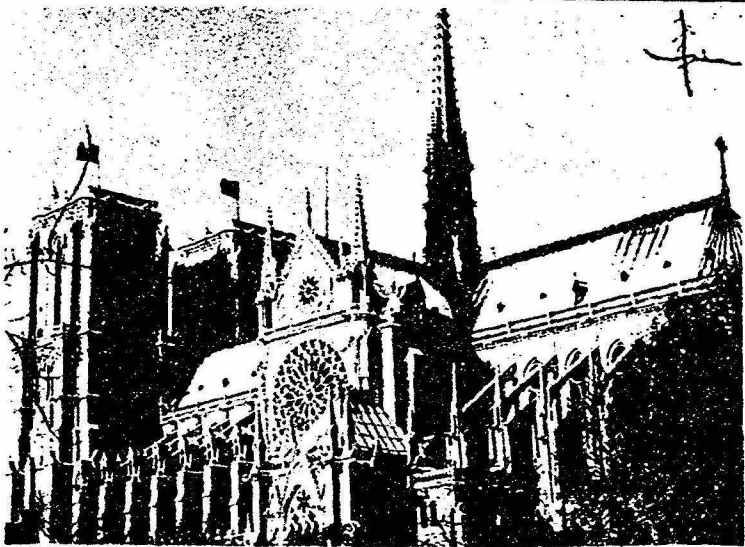
Candidates of the Socialist Workers Party for local offices around the country marched in many of the actions, and released statements denouncing U.S. complicity in the coup and defending democratic rights in Chile.

Letter To Editor

To The Editor:

The article concerning John Dougherty pained me very much. Some students think that when they interview someone, the person will tell them all the wonderful things he does: and if he doesn't, then he can't be doing that much. Mr. Dougherty has been instrumental in getting more financial donations for this college than anyone else. If I were to give him a title, I'd call him "Marist's Best Friend." Marist students owe Mr. Dougherty an awful lot. It's too bad that he should be attacked because he refuses to boast.

Sincerely,
Fr. Leo Gallant



As a Marist Abroad Student, this view of Notre Dame now costs four times what it did last year!

Marist Abroad Program Jumps To \$800 Yearly

by Maryanne McQuade and Gary Traube

Beginning this year there will be a new arrangement for operating finances of the Marist College Abroad Program (MAP). Last year a cost analysis of the program was conducted and some financial changes made. Previously, the fee for participation in this program ranged from \$200.00 to \$300.00. The fee has now been raised to \$800.00 and Marist students are concerned as to why the cost has increased.

In an interview with Brother Joseph Belanger, director and founder of the program, the reasons for this increase were explained. Brother Belanger said that the program had always been conducted without financial question, but that last year a cost analysis was done, indicating that in past years the program had been operating in the red. Through the cost analysis it was discovered that in order to meet costs an \$800.00 fee was necessary. This \$800.00 charge is broken down into two areas;

\$450.00 which goes exclusively to MAP and \$350.00 which goes to Marist.

Brother Belanger explained the MAP charge in the following manner:

1. Replacement value of the MAP director. This means that if Brother Joseph were unable to continue as director, a replacement would be necessary who would be paid a part time salary. Currently Brother Belanger is receiving a part time salary as director of MAP but almost 60 percent of this money is given as scholarships to those going abroad. Even though Brother Joseph does not accept the full salary, a substitute would not be obliged to do the same. Therefore the cost must be absorbed by the students who make use of this program.

2. The need for a part time professional secretary to handle large amounts of correspondence.

3. General upkeep of the program. This primarily entails keeping in touch with the

students who are currently abroad by both mail and telephone. Also correspondence between Brother Belanger and the various schools in which Marist students are placed.

Brother Joseph explained the additional \$350.00 this way: "Every single Marist student's college tuition goes almost exclusively for educational costs, however, \$350.00 dollars of the tuition is for non-educational costs such as maintenance of the college. Since those going abroad are fully matriculated Marist students carrying thirty credits, they too must contribute to this upkeep.

Another asset of the program is the fact that all grants, i.e. Regents Incentives, Marist Grant-In-Aids, Higher Education Loans etc., are all applicable to your year abroad.

Brother Belanger summed up the interview saying that if you can afford Marist as a resident student you can afford financially going abroad.

Women In Revolt

(Ms. Linda Jenness is a member of the Socialist Worker Party and a well-known supporter of the Women's Movement. She is a regular columnist for the Socialist Newsweekly "The Militant" and has granted us permission to reprint her column.)

On a cross-country trip today you might pass, or be passed by, one of more than 22,000 women truck drivers. The number of women truckers is growing so fast that a National Women's Trucking Association has been formed, and truck stops have been forced to expand their facilities to accommodate the women drivers.

Gail Ricker, one of many women who team up with their husbands, says that when she started driving three years ago rest room facilities on the road were only for men. "Now all the major stops have clean places, some of them with showers and lounges." Union Oil, Texaco, and many independent truck stops have begun to offer "For Women Only" facilities.

There would probably be a lot more women drivers, but executives of trucking firms are still reluctant to accept women. Their excuse is usually that the work is "too hard" for women, which the women drivers are proving a lie.

One executive, however, admitted to the Wall Street Journal that he was against women drivers simply because he still likes to think of trucking as "a man's world." He hastened to add that he didn't want to be identified for fear that he'd get "all those libbers on my back."

But many of the men who work with the women truckers have a different opinion. They can evaluate the work these women do first hand and have developed a new respect for them.

A dispatcher for Leonard Brothers Trucking Company was asked by the Dallas Morning News if he felt the women could to the job. "You'd be amazed," he said, "these gals can handle a rig better than a lot of men. It'd blow your mind."

Why are women in increasing numbers taking to the road? A variety of reasons are given.

Many couples, both married and unmarried, have teamed up on the road for companionship, to travel, and boost their income.

Gail Ricker put it this way, "He'd come home, take a shower and leave again. I didn't feel married. So I decided to join him. And I love it. Why, we've been to just about every state and we don't get lonely for each other."

Other women have become truck drivers because the pay is much better than what they could earn as secretaries, teachers, or waitresses.

Still others are consciously striking a blow for women's liberation. Jean Sawyer, who is organizing the National Women's Trucking Association, has been a driver for about a year. It's a steady job with decent pay, she says, but also, "I like to do things men think I can't."

Jean Sawyer is five feet tall and weighs less than 100 pounds. Sometimes she has to wrench herself out of the seat in order to work the 13 gears on the diesel she drives. "I can do anything with a truck that a man can do," she says. Nobody seems to disagree.

Challenging and dynamic subject matter that you explore because of a genuine desire to learn may sound a bit far-fetched in an age where a college education has come to mean a credit rating of 128. More than a possibility, this is now reality thanks to a number of talented people in the Marist community and the Poughkeepsie area who are generously offering their skills to students wishing to broaden their educational ex-

perience beyond the class room, free of charge. The only cost to you is for the materials, if any, needed for the course you choose. Held under the auspices of

Gregory House for the second year, this program is known as the Free University.

Registration will take place in Donnelly Hall on October 2, 3, 4

and a detailed description of courses and workshops will be available in the commuter union office and the commuter lounge in Donnelly.

S.A. Exists After Orientation

by Mark Plamondon

The Student Advisor Program is a volunteer program and is often underestimated. Many people think that a Student Advisor's job ends at the conclusion of Freshman Orientation. To steer people away from that idea we Student Advisors have decided to write a weekly column in the Circle.

The purpose of the column is to inform the freshman as well as the upperclassmen of volunteer programs and student services available to all members of our community. We feel that it is part of our job as Advisors, not only to keep in contact with the members

of the Marist community but also to keep them in tune with what they can do for the outside community.

Each week we will take a specific program and write a short article explaining the fundamentals of it and direct you on how to contact the people involved for further information. Some of the programs we will be discussing are the tutoring program for St. Francis and Hudson River State Hospitals, Big Brother Program, Dover Plains Rural Poverty Program, Circle K, CCD Volunteer Teaching, College SOS, the Volunteer Service Bureau of the

Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunity which among other things runs the Matteawan State Prison Incentive Program, the Campus Community Action Program, and others.

The purpose of a volunteer program is to provide other educational opportunities either within the school itself or through outside communities. The Student Advisors are trying to do their job a little better by informing you of these opportunities. Now it's up to you to carry out your job: to get involved.

Free University Registration Takes Place October 2-4

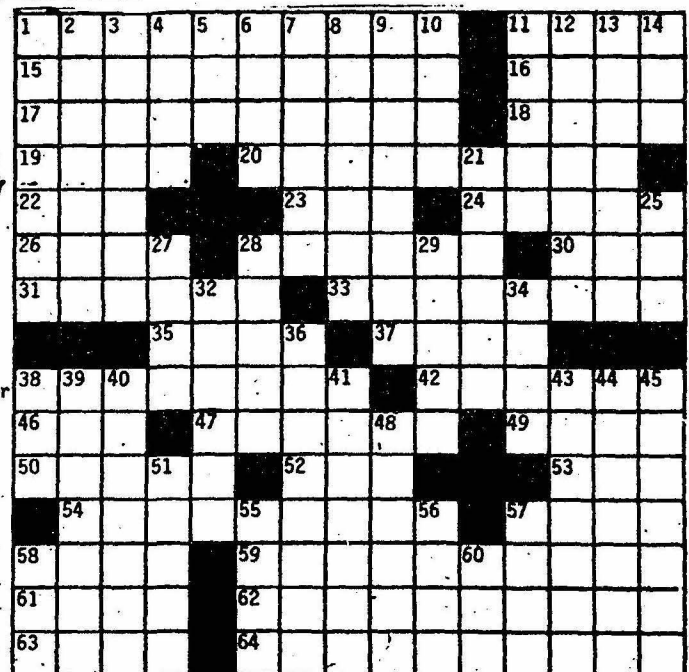
ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

- 1 Lower back
- 11 Highest point
- 15 Fear of Heights
- 16 Discomfort
- 17 Circus performer (pl.)
- 18 Mass. — of Tech.
- 19 Part of wedding ceremony (pl.)
- 20 German city
- 22 — Scully
- 23 Never: Ger.
- 24 Type of soup
- 26 Sweetsop
- 28 Man's name
- 30 John or Jane
- 31 Medicinal substances
- 33 One named after another
- 35 Rests.
- 37 Italian colir
- 38 Hugh Hefner bunny
- 42 Hard worker
- 46 Poetic term
- 47 Advertisements (slang)
- 49 Alaskan city
- 50 Florida resort city
- 52 Play on words
- 53 Fuel
- 54 1965 baseball MVP
- 57 Famous ship

DOWN

- 1 Aids to digestion
- 2 Sourness
- 3 Crosby, e.g.
- 4 Swoboda and Hunt
- 5 Make a choice
- 6 If — a hammer
- 7 Arthur Miller family
- 8 Spanish or Portuguese
- 9 U. S. Military decoration
- 10 Peggy —
- 11 Relating to bees
- 12 G. B. Shaw play
- 13 Recognized incorrectly
- 14 Common suffix
- 21 Bullfighter
- 25 Born
- 27 Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
- 28 "Such — for the course"
- 29 Leaves out
- 32 Argentine plains
- 34 Spahn's teammate
- 36 Part of an intersection
- 38 Go to —
- 39 Going away
- 40 Region of Asia
- 41 Minor
- 41 Try to equal or surpass
- 43 Sound
- 44 Come forth
- 45 Secondhand dealer
- 48 12¢ cents
- 51 Urges
- 55 Malay law
- 56 Brazilian heron
- 57 Palm drink
- 58 Body of water
- 60 Ignited



I WAS IN LOVE WITH A GIRL NAMED CATHY. I KILLED HER.



"It was last summer, and I was 18. Cathy was 18 too. It was the happiest summer of my life. I had never been that happy before. I haven't been that happy since. And I know I'll never be that happy again. It was warm and beautiful and so we bought a few bottles of wine and drove to the country to celebrate the night. We drank the wine and looked at the stars and held each other and laughed. It must have been the stars and the wine and the warm wind. Nobody else was on the road. The top was down, and we were singing and I didn't even see the tree until I hit it."

Every year 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That's more than combat. More than drugs. More than suicide. More than cancer.

The people on this page are not real. But what happened to them is very real.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

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My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

**STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.**



Red Foxes Deadlock State With Final Second Score

The Marist College soccer team fought to a 3-3 tie Monday on a dramatic last-second penalty kick by Co-captain Ken Hayes. The goal was set up by a direct kick following a hand ball by a New Paltz defenseman. The direct kick was lofted high in front of the goal where several players leaped to head the ball, resulting in a pushing penalty against New Paltz and the late game penalty kick for Marist. With one second remaining, Hayes booted the game-tying tally.

The Red Foxes dominated the first half, but scored only once on a goal by Tim Trotta early in the game. Excellent defensive play by Tom McDonald and Bill Capozella kept the ball away

from the Marist net. Marist drew first blood in the second period, when Trotta booted in an unassisted goal at 3:04. This was Trotta's second big goal of a big afternoon, putting the Red Foxes ahead 2-0. New Paltz got on the board twenty seconds later on a goal by Walter Blair.

The tide began to turn as New Paltz started to control the game, keeping the play in the area of the Marist goal. Freshman goalie Jay Metzger had his hands full, as the New Paltz offense would not let the ball past midfield. Metzger turned in a fine debut performance with fifteen saves, many of them on key shots. Unfortunately, he could not stop all the shots, as New Paltz surged

to a 3-2 lead with eleven minutes left in the game.

The last ten minutes were a seesaw battle, but as time ran out, it seemed that the Foxes would go down to defeat in their first contest of the season. Marist escaped from the jaws of defeat when two successive New Paltz penalties set up the last second penalty kick. A tie rested on the right foot of Ken Hayes. Hayes beat the New Paltz goalie to the left corner of the net to salvage a tie.

The Red Foxes meet Sacred Heart at 2:00 Saturday at Leonidoff Field in their third contest of the season.



Ken Hayes boots the tying goal.

Harriers Outleg Jersey State And N.Y. Tech

Led by freshmen Fred Kolthay's Marist frosh record and the best Marist team effort ever at Van Cortland Park, the Marist Running Red Foxes, easily defeated its first two opponents of the 1973 cross country season Saturday at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx. Marist defeated New York Tech 16-47 by capping four of the first five places, and shut out Jersey City State College 15-50 by capping eight runners before Jersey's first man crossed the line.

For Kolthay, running in his first cross country race ever, it was a supreme job. He eclipsed Jay Doyle's old frosh mark of 28:13.5 by 34.5 seconds on way to his first-place finish for the Red Foxes. Brian Costine also broke the old frosh mark in his 27:56 for second place honors in the race. Jay Doyle placed third in the race with a 28:09 and Bill Krempel crossed the line fourth in another superb Marist finish. Tech's Steve Majoros prevented a double Marist perfect score (15 points) by nosing out Marist's Jim McCasland by two seconds. McCasland, junior co-captain of the team along with Jay Doyle, ran his best race ever at Vanny in being Marist's fifth runner. Chris Williams added depth to the

Marist scoring punch by placing seventh in the race and beating the Red Foxes' freshmen Flash Tom Jordan by two seconds. Tony Wilger, who has improved fantastically from last year, easily surpassed his 1972 Van Cortland time and placed ninth in the race, as the Running Red Foxes placed eight of the first nine men across the line to show their massive depth. This was done despite losing Mike Duffy and Pete Wilderotter, two other top Marist runners, to injuries for this early meet. Mike Carney ran a fine race in placing fourteenth in his first collegiate cross country race and Dave Vandewater and Jim Gillen showed tremendous improvements, the former being selected as the Most Improved Runner of the Meet.

Besides Kolthay's new freshmen record, many other Marist cross country team records were set in this first meet of the season. It was the first time in Marist cross country history that Marist had two men in the same meet at Vanny under 28:00; the first time Marist had four men under 29:00 there; and the first time Marist had seven men under 30:00 in the same race at Van Cortland. Also it was the best time for the top five runners in

one race at Van Cortland Park (142:18).

The spread between Marist's first and fifth runners was only 1:58; the spread between Marist's first and seventh runners was only 2:20, between first and tenth was only 5:04, and between first and eleventh was 5:26. These all were Marist's records for Van Cortland Park.

Coach Stevens was highly impressed with the team showing. "It is great to know that we can achieve these great times so early in the season and without close, fierce competition in the race. I was especially pleased to see that we have enough depth to not have to worry about losing one or two key men like Duffy or Wilderotter, since we still have men who can take up the burden of losing them. Krempel did a great job in filling in for Duffy. He was selected as our Most Valuable Runner of the Meet for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

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"AN OLD MARIST HANGOUT"



Team Co-Captain Jay Doyle.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN



7 Miles South Of Marist On Route 9

Jaspers Stun Vikings 25-22 At Gaelic Park

by Jim Donnelly

The Manhattan College Jaspers stunned the No. 1 ranked Marist College Vikings by a score of 25-22 in one of the biggest upsets in club football history. The thriller was marked by 3 fourth quarter Manhattan touchdowns which reversed a 22-7 deficit into a 25-22 victory. Leading the Jaspers was running back Steve Holmes who gained 270 yards and scored three touchdowns.

The Vikings first offensive play from scrimmage foreshadowed a long afternoon as star running back Nigel Davis injured his foot and was to be used sparingly for the remainder of the game. Quarterback Ed Bonnett, working with this severely hampered running attack, was forced to go to the air where he found a good degree of success. He hit 10-22 for 210 yards and two touchdowns, his longest being an 83-yard pass to Tim Murphy.

Along with the air attack, Bonnett also scored on a 56-yard run, and Fred Krampe hit a 24-yard field goal. (The longest in Marist College history). All this combined for a 22-7 lead which was lost in the shocking fourth quarter.

Manhattan controlled the first quarter as they stopped the first two Viking offensive sets and broke the ice themselves on a 44-yard touchdown scamper by Steve Holmes. The quarter ended with Manhattan leading 7-0.

It was in the second quarter that Marist lost their first game tightness and began to dominate. After a Marist goal line stand held Manhattan on the two, the Viking offense exploded. Quarterback Ed Bonnett hit tight-end Mike Cassidy over the middle for 15 yards to the 17. Then on a beautiful roll out pass, Bonnett hit Murphy for 83 yards and the touchdown. The conversion was blocked out, and the Jaspers still led 7-6.

Linebacker Jim Joyce stopped the Manhattan drive with an interception, giving the offense the ball on their own 42. From there, they marched to the Manhattan 17 on big pass plays to Cassidy and Murphy. Here the drive stalled, and Krampe was called on to try a 24-yard field goal. The kick was perfect, and Marist took the lead for the first time, 9-7.

The Viking defense held once again and Marist took over on their own 44. Quarterback Bonnett wasted no time as he made a perfect inside fake to Davis and sailed around to end 56 yards for the score. The conversion failed, and the half ended Marist 15 - Manhattan 7.

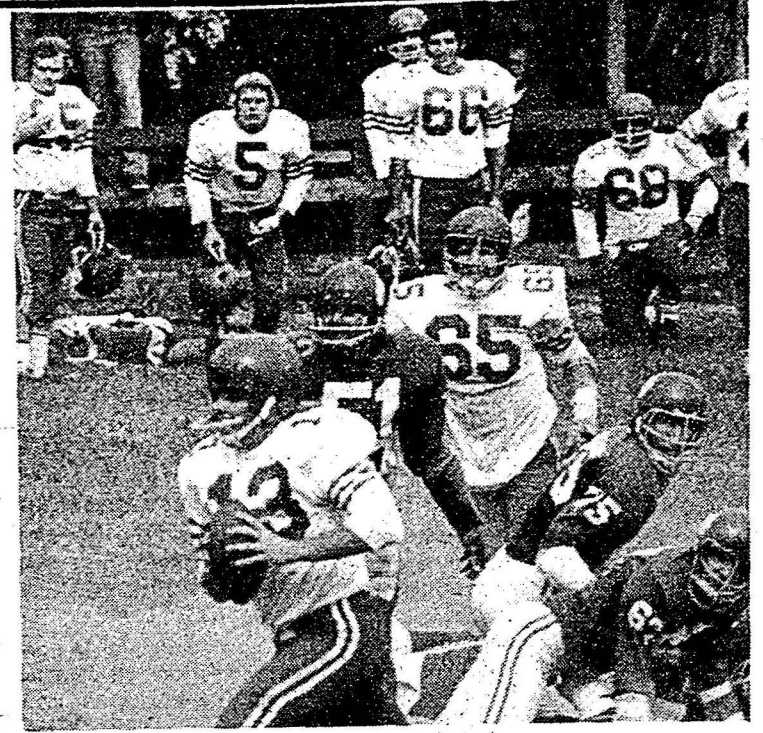
The second half opened with Marist receiving. The game seemed to be headed for a runaway as Marist marched 70 yards for the score. Bonnett called on Murphy once again for two big gains, and hooked up with Krampe for 20 yards and the score. Murphy ended up with six receptions for 130 yards for the day. Krampe hit the conversion, and Marist had a comfortable 22-7 lead at the end of three quarters.

The wild fourth quarter started off by an 80-yard Manhattan drive behind the running of Steve Holmes and two key Marist penalties. Holmes capped the drive with a five-yard screen pass from quarterback Brian Smith, completing his second touchdown and bringing Manhattan to a 22-13 deficit.

The Jaspers jumped on their next opportunity to score with another 80-yard drive. The big plays were a 30 yard run by Holmes, and a 20 yard pass to tight end Doug Dowd. Holmes scored his third touchdown on a blast from the 1 yard line. Manhattan was back in the game trailing 22-19.

With less than four minutes to go, the Viking offense was stopped, and Manhattan took over with good field position. Holmes once again spearheaded the attack with a 12 yard run, and a critical screen pass reception to the Marist 5. From there, Jasper QB Smith hit end Jim Irish for the clincher. Bonnett completed two passes to Krampe and Cassidy, but time ran out on the Vikings. The final score was Manhattan 25 - Marist 22.

The loss was not a conference game for Marist, but it showed the weaknesses and strengths along with the need for more hard work. Manhattan ran up 458 total yards and 25 points against the defense, the most points scored against Marist defense in the last three seasons. The offense will be bolstered by the return of Nigel Davis who gives their running game much more power. The Viking play rival Iona College this Friday night in their first conference match-up.



Ed Bonnett sprints for big yardage.

High On Sports

by John Tkach

DOWN THE STRETCH...

The countdown's started; the stretch drives are on. And so another baseball year is drawing to conclusion. With divisional playoffs as well as the classic World Series soon to burst upon us, millions of fans across the nation are rooting for their favorites and changing allegiances in order to root for front-runners to the flags.

Baseball mania builds in a crescendo this time of year, when the heat of summer subsides and the cool of fall seems to put a little more "whap" in the sound of bat hitting ball.

The weather seems to signal the approach of the baseball spectacular to fans both young and old. From school kids sneaking portables into classrooms to small crowds gathered around televisions and radios everywhere for the Series, the excitement which reaches out to everyone is as welcome as the sun on a frosty morning.

Although you'll probably draw arguments from football diehards, most people won't blink an eye when the statement is made during a tense playoff or series game that baseball is still America's No. 1 sport.

And, who will really dispute the fact that once the two league champs go at it in the Series, new-found fans and interest are drummed up in proportions unequaled by the Super Bowl, Kentucky Derby, U.S. Open Tennis and the Masters Golf Championship thrown together.

This comes about mainly through the longevity of the thing. From the best three-of-five intra-league championships to the best four-of-seven World Series.

These playoffs telescope fandom's attention to the final series as smoothly as frosting slides on a cake.

This year, especially, has been a good one for the theory of baseball-America's No. 1 sport. With close races in the four divisions of each league, interest has been keen practically all season.

Three spots have already been decided and the fourth, the National League Eastern Division, is still up for grabs. Look for the New York Mets, under Yogi Berra, you know him he is the one who does underwear commercials, to come through in the East.

FEARFUL FORECAST...

After hauling my cloudy crystal ball up from the murky depths of the Hudson River, I'll hereby, forewith and at this particular point in time make my for-what-little-they're-worth 1973 pro football predictions.

1. President Nixon will not bet any money on the Giants, since he and his staff think Joe Namath (a listed White House enemy) plays for them.
2. Knute Rockne will be reported to be alive and well and living in Paramus, N.J., but Pat O'Brien will deny the rumor.
3. Daniel Ellsberg will not go to any Redskins' games with Martha Mitchell.
4. Pete Rozelle will not let Lance Rentzell become a color commentator on Jets' telecasts.
5. Howard Cosell will say something that makes sense.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS...

Ten years ago ... Marist College's soccer players competed in their first game of their first season at Bard College field and Coach Howard Goldman came away with a 10-5 defeat. Five years ago ... Southern Connecticut State and Fairfield downed Marist in a double dual cross country meet.

Gordy Walton was the spark plug as the Red Foxes ignited in their season soccer opener to drub Dowling College 5-1.

One year ago ... Ed Bonnett threw a fourth down pass in the flat to Mike Cassidy, who streaked 24 yards for a touchdown with less than six minutes left as the Marist College Vikings defeated top-ranked Westchester Community College, 14-6, in an Eastern Collegiate Club Football game at Leonidoff Field.

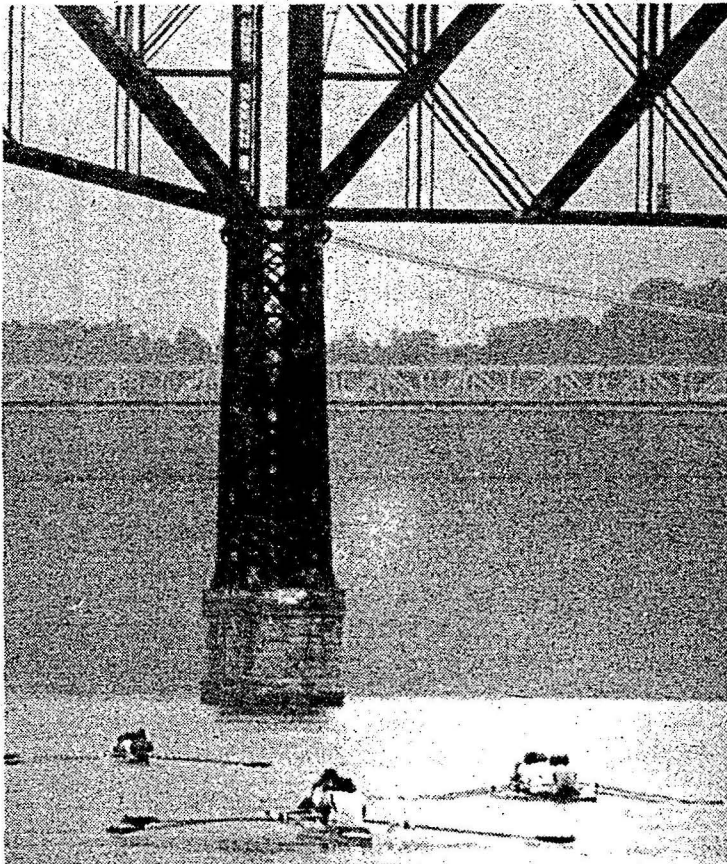
Sophomore Jay Doyle became the first Marist runner to place first against Southern Connecticut as he blazed across the Marist 4.725-mile course in 25 minutes 34 seconds in a non-conference quadrangular meet Saturday that included Drew University and Quinnipiac College.

Tim Trotta scored his second goal late in the first half to break a 1-1 tie and lift Marist College Soccer team to a 3-1 win over Sacred Heart.

KOLTHAY NAMED MARIST ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Fred Kolthay, a freshman from New Hamburg, N.Y. and a graduate of the Oakwood School, has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending Sept. 23.

Kolthay, a cross country runner, running his first cross country race ever, turned in a supreme effort in turning in a time of 27:49 at Van Cortlandt Park. His time eclipse the old frosh mark of 28:13.5 by 34.5 seconds. Led by Kolthay's first place finish the Marist Running Red Foxes defeated New York Tech 16-47 and shut out Jersey City State 15-50.



The Crew team puts in a long day.

"Ready All-Row" Crew Team Finds New Faces

by Frank Baldascino

The old familiar view of crew shells on the river with their spider-like oars has once again started.

Monday, September 17, was the opening day for Head Coach Bill Austin and Coach Bill Lenehan who hopefully found a better way of training during the fall season: they feel that greater stress on hard distance running and small boat work-outs will prove to be a better system for ironing out the conditioning problems.

This year's crew has the largest turnout ever. There is a total of 64 members, of which 28 are varsity oarsmen and 3 coxswains; and 28 freshmen oarsmen and 5 coxswains. This year's team also has the largest number of returning experienced athletes.

Another new addition to the team is Freshmen Coach Joe McHugh, a graduate of Marist and last year's captain of the team. Coach McHugh will be supervising the whole freshmen squad, allowing Coaches Austin

and Lenehan to work together on the varsity levels.

Finally, the most interesting thing of all is that the Marist crew team has for the first time, girl coxswains. Of the five freshmen coxswains, four are girls who are learning the ropes faster than expected by the coaching staff.

that reason. But I can't single out anyone, as all eleven men ran great races. It looks real good for us this season. The guys are doing a great job."

The team was to have its first home meet of the season yesterday at 4 p.m. against U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Then this Saturday the Running Red Foxes travel to Southern Connecticut State College to meet Southern Connecticut and Quinnipiac College. Marist is really looking forward to meeting and beating Southern Connecticut as the Red Foxes are only 1-9 lifetime vs. the Connecticut school, having lost its

meet with them the last six years. After losing by near perfect scores, the Red Foxes only lost 24-34 last year at Marist and it is thought that this could be the year the Running Red Foxes break the ice. Marist is 4-0 against Quinnipiac and is expected to concentrate its efforts toward Southern Connecticut. On Tuesday, Marist travels to Kings College for their first meet in quest of a 1973 C.A.C.C. Championship. The Red Foxes will not have a home meet again until Saturday, October 20, "Cross County Day" here at Marist, the date of the high school invitational.

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