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"Responsive And Responsible"

By Kevin Laffin

"A more responsive and responsible Student Government" is the goal of this year's President, Bernie Mulligan.

To achieve this, Mulligan has outlined a new structure for Student Government. "Last year's structure was cumbersome and impractical," said Mulligan. "Too many representatives plus poor attendance at meetings proved to be inefficient and not responsive to student needs. Our new structure should alleviate this problem."

Mulligan's new organization consists of the Executive, the

Financial, and the Student Policy Boards. While their membership is much fewer in number than last year, Mulligan believes that in the long run it will be more efficient. "With fewer members, the ability of the government to function will increase, thus improving its quality."

The Executive Board consists of Mulligan, Joe Cocopardo as vice president, Secretary Bob Nelson, and Treasurer Ralph Ranellone. In matters of great importance, it is the final decision-making body of the Student Government. In addition, Mulligan has created the

Financial Board made up of five voting members and the president. The chairman is the treasurer, presiding over the vice president, the secretary, and two presidential appointees. This year the two are Maureen Daley and Pat MacNamara. The Financial Board handles all budgetary matters under the supervision of the president.

Mulligan also has innovated the Student Policy Board that handles all non-financial matters. It consists of the president, treasurer, and five representatives from major college committees. When an issue

arises, the Policy Board will investigate by means of student meetings, polls, ad hoc committees, etc. The Board will then make decision, or, in cases of great importance, make recommendations to the Executive Board.

Mulligan hopes that the creation of the Financial Board will relieve the Treasurer from the "pressure of special interest groups, resulting in fair and effective financial handling." According to Mulligan, the power of the Treasurer is also increased. This he calls "necessary for responsible government" since it forces the officer to investigate thoroughly the financial situation of the Student Government. The responsibility of the secretary has also been increased, according to Mulligan. The acquisition of a work-study assistant will relieve the burden of paperwork, thus freeing the secretary to research and report on campus matters. Mulligan also plans for the vice president

to broaden his role to include "the direct assistance of the president in campus affairs."

Mulligan hopes that by increasing the powers of the Executive Board, the officers will be required to spend more time investigating campus problems. Thus, they will become "more responsive to the students." He states that "by next March's elections for Student Government, more people will be involved either by presidential appointment or by elections." In this way, the Government will be "representative, yet still workable."

Mulligan concluded, "The Government will only work if there is continued effort on the part of officers and increased cooperation and interest on the part of the student body. The new structure will achieve this, allowing the Student Government to attack positive issues, rather than petty interests."



President Bernie Mulligan listens to Budget Request from the Commuters Union.

S. G. Budget

On Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week various clubs and organizations, old and new, throughout the campus, met to propose their budgets for the 1972-73 academic year. At the hearing, a total of approximately \$60,000 was requested. Of this amount, only \$29,068 was allocated.

The committee, which spent numerous hours in discussion and decision-making was composed of Student Government officers Bernie Mulligan, Joe Cocopardo, Ralph Ranellone and Bob Nelson, as well as two additional appointed committee members Maureen Daley and Pat McNamara.

The Budget results are as follows:

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| Football Club | \$4,000 | Biology Club | 100 |
| Circle | 7,000 | Circle K | 250 |
| Commuter Union | 1,743 | Phi Alpha Theta | 250 |
| Yearbook | 4,300 | Lacrosse Club | 900 |
| Black Student Union | 1,250 | Italian Society | 500 |
| Appalachian Club | 300 | Spanish Club | 150 |
| Children's Theater | 1,500 | Gaelic Society | 400 |
| Theater Guild | 3,000 | Red Hook Project | 75 |
| Radio Club | -0- | Dover Plains Project | 50 |
| Political Science Club | 450 | Varsity Club | 950 |
| Volunteer Service | 700 | Intramurals | 700 |
| Cooperative Bookstore | -0- | | |



6th Floor Champagnat holds discussion with Bro. Xavier Ryan. Mayor Jack Economou will appear tonight at 9:00. All are welcome.

Theater Guild

by Chris Melley

Bringing life to the stage the Theatre Marist Guild will present two plays this coming fall. The first production described as a drama is "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie". The play was written by J. J. Allen and has its basis in the English novel written by Muriel Spark. It recounts the career of a Scottish school teacher very much ahead of her time in terms of education and thinking. The production will be held on October 26-27-28 at 8:30 and on Sunday October 29th at 2:30. The director for this is Dr. Lanning.

To follow this first play a comedy is in the making. "Romanoff and Juliet" by Peter Ustinov, will be staged November 16-17-18, also at 8:30 and on Sunday November 19. "Romanoff and Juliet" seems to blend romance and diplomacy all contained in the setting of an Eastern European capital during the Cold War era. This is under the supervision of Mr. Britt.

The directors have noticed a shift of student attitudes and situations. For one, it is evident that the student response to involvement in these plays has been the largest turnout in the past several years.

In acknowledgment of the increasing female population at Marist "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be for this majority a feminine cast. This is in fact a first for the Marist school.

Both plays each have large casts of approximately twenty actors. Thus both the Theatre Guild and Children's Theatre staff will be offering their full assistance. "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be making extensive use of lighting and drapery effects. In contrast, the latter play will entail a more elaborate set construction.

Dr. Lanning stated that "for both, the staging will be a challenge to the ingenuity of the Guild members to manifest expertise in such areas as lighting, stage design, and set construction."

The initial money for operational costs were allocated by the Budgetary Committee of the Student Government. Money exceeding the loan will feed the Theatre Guild for future monetary problems. All Marist Students are admitted FREE.

Dorms: A New Community

by Gerard Metoyer

This year there has been a concerted effort on the part of the R.A.'s and certain members of the faculty and staff of Marist College to change the atmosphere in the dorms from one of constant noise, distraction and inconsideration to a more organized and structured community in which a person is able to study sleep and socialize whenever he or she wishes to without inconsiderate distractions.

This effort not only involves the much talked about rule changes and quiet hours, but it also adopts a whole new attitude and spirit within the staff, in which there is no longer the fear of telling someone to be quiet if his stereo is on too loud, or if he comes in drunk and disorderly. This spirit is a direct result of a workshop held one week before classes began in which the R.A.'s attempted to find out what their job actually is. There were lectures given by Br. Xavier Ryan, Peter O'Keefe, Lawrence Sullivan and Cagle Moore concerning basic questions about how a dorm should be run, and what the role of the R.A. is on campus.

A basic question they dealt with was, "What is a dormitory?" The R.A.'s came to a general consensus that the dorm is a "place for study, sleep and quiet socializing; with the emphasis on quiet," said Xavier Ryan in a Circle conducted interview. Another important agreement arrived at was the necessity for some sort of structure under which the dorms could be run effectively. Those attending the workshop realized that much of the problem about noise and disorderly conduct stemmed from the fact that this type of action was previously considered normal. So they set about to

change the norm, and during that week, said Br. Ryan, "The R.A.'s built up among themselves a tremendous community spirit, and this spirit has been transferred to the students."

Since the rule changes and institution of quiet hours, that each house has drawn up, there has been a noticeable change in the atmosphere in the dorms. Not only is the staff supporting these changes, but the students themselves have backed the R.A.'s in their work. Students have expressed such feelings as "the atmosphere here is really changed from last year, 'I can study whenever I want without noise,'" "I really like it this way." The emphasis on consideration and quiet in order for students to do their work has resulted in more use of college facilities such as the Rat and the gym.

This "experiment" in dorm living, no matter how successful it is now, needs the active support of all people in this Marist "Community" if we wish to become a true community. "The R.A.'s and R.C.'s have been doing a great job," said Xavier Ryan. "Besides giving out the keys and encouraging students to keep to the new regulation, they have provide counseling for lonely students and students who have trouble choosing their courses. They have also assumed some I.D. duties and some have done security work as well. This "behind the scenes" work needs the greater support of the Marist "Community" at large. "In a movement that is basically from the grass roots, they (R.A.'s - R.C.'s) have held the line," he added.

Frank Denara, R.C. - sixth

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College S. O. S. "We're Willing To Help"

Hopefully, you've seen College S.O.S. advertised in phone booths and elsewhere around campus, so it's not totally unfamiliar. If you've had occasion to call us, you have an even better understanding of what S.O.S. is about. We want everyone to be aware of the program and its services, since its aim is to reach college communities.

College S.O.S. is a confidential call-in service which focuses on the problems common to college-level students, so the caller can expect to talk to someone familiar with his problem or experience. Since both parties remain anonymous, the caller is assured the freedom to talk openly - whether he/she has a

specific problem or simply wants to talk to a new voice. We talk to students like ourselves about sex, drugs, academic problems, loneliness, you name it. S.O.S. also has referral information for those seeking more intensive counseling or needing particular information. We can put you in touch with birth control clinics, counselors, clergy, doctors, and various other people who are more than willing to give advice and aid. If we can't help - and chances are we can - we'll find someone who can. We don't pretend to be able to solve anyone's problems, but we can often help the caller see his/her situation in a different perspective or give him additional

insights so he can work things out himself.

The whole idea behind S.O.S. is that when you call, you can expect to find an understanding listener who, because he or she is also a college student, can identify with your experience. We feel S.O.S. fills a real need for the college communities in the Mid Hudson area and the good response we have had so far makes our efforts worthwhile.

You can call College S.O.S. anytime from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. 7 days a week. And all it costs you is a dime. The number - 471-7500.

Saga's Jim Ladota

by J. Duane

Meet Mr. Food, Jim Ladota. Jim Ladota is Saga's representative to serve Marist College as food manager of the Champagnat dining hall and Rathskeller.

Jim is not new to food management. He has been employed by Saga for eight years and has held similar positions in St. Joseph's College in Connecticut and Ryder College in New Jersey before coming to Marist.

Throughout the interview, Jim seemed to concentrate on two areas he would like to see improved. Aside from constantly trying to maintain the quality of food, he would like to see improvement from a service angle and a delicatessen-like set up in the Rath during lunch hours. More special nights in the Rath and special dinners upstairs are also being arranged.

Jim Ladota's job is to serve the Marist eating community. He wants any student or customer with a valid complaint or helpful suggestion to feel free to see him about it. He can usually be found in his office in the cafeteria or down in the Rath. Don't wait.



JERRY HOOKS

BENOIT HOUSE SEES JERRY HOOKS

by Mike Williams

Marist College has undergone a notable change in many respects. Dorms are quieter, Freshman seem pretty "cool" and I wonder how long it will last. Things have changed at Benoit House also. Jerry Hooks, a junior, studying in the field of Political Science, is the new Residents Coordinator. Jerry came to Marist in the Spring of 1970, as a parolee, from Greenhaven Correctional facility. Since then, Jerry has made the Deans' list suc-

cessfully every semester, with a 3.0 index or better. Jerry is a serious minded man, who has walked many roads in life and has now committed himself to academic study. Hooks as he is called by the people at Benoit, is a very patient understanding person. It's good he is though, for the position he holds is a very delicate one. Benoit House or the Black House, must be necessary, undergo a change that hopefully will be ignited by the presence of it's new Residents

Coordinator. Jerry Hooks hopes to rear the Freshman in a way they haven't been guided up to now. Jerry, constantly stresses academic necessity. He constantly says "Don't neglect your original purpose in coming to Marist." Jerry has already established himself with the members of Benoit House and everyone clicks with him smoothly. This will be a determining factor in the future of many of the students while at Marist.

Jerry has academic, as well

Shaping The Shapeless Into Community

by Father
Leo Gallant

I am grateful to the editors for inviting me to write another weekly column. My previous columns "Good News" and "Don't Cop Out" will have their practical sequence in "Shaping the Shapeless into Community."

When this college was a Marist Brothers' school it had a certain spirit, goal, ideal, and discipline based on the spirit of their Congregation. Any Marist Brothers College would have had a similar ideal, just as Jesuit Colleges all have something in common.

After the Brothers gave up Marist, I feel that it lost its identity to some extent, its uniqueness. I believe that many dormitory problems, the noise, drug and drinking pollution, the lack of real consideration for others were due to the transition period between losing an identifying spirit and developing a new one.

I really sense that we are now discovering and developing a spirit, a discipline, an ideal that will identify Marist and make it distinct from every other college in the world. I would like to see the whole college community work on defining that spirit and let it color every aspect of Marist: campus living, academics, sports, social life, cultural activities. It would be specified in its brochures. It would tie in with all the courses.



Imagine the entire college working on a holistic approach, a process primarily interested in building something focusing on an ideal and on the whole.

The main goal could be to develop men and women who would go out and build communities which make it possible for persons to live useful and happy lives. Our students would be made to understand that human beings do not function independently; they change in groups. The target would be to form real, sharing communities, worthwhile social groupings.

I suppose I can say that my whole life here is to be part of a spirit that will inspire students, staff and faculty to shape the shapeless into community, based on a certain spirit, ideal, goal and discipline which still has to be discovered, defined - and developed.

G. R. E. Deadline October 10th

PRINCETON, N.J. -- Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 28, 1972. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 4. Students planning to register for the October test are advised that applications received by ETS after October 3 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 9, 1972, January 20, February 24, (only the Aptitude Test is administered), April 28, and June 16, 1973. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship sponsors to

which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1972-73 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

For further information contact: Graduate Record Examinations Program (609-921-9000).

that Jerry is allowed to do all that is possible to further elevate himself and Benoit House as well. Hopefully, Jerry will be the link to create communication on a positive level by the Marist Community. To elevate some of the many pressurer, that have stigmatized Benoit, since its existence as the Black House and to clarify its' meaning in a righteous, worthwhile light.

Circle Editorials

Munich Reaction

Co-op Book Store

By Thomas Rabbitt

When a man or a group of men become so obsessed with a goal or an objective that they lose sight of their striving toward that goal, we run the risk of Munich. Those Arabs were dedicated men no doubt, and yet no men at all. Their life became the instruments of what they would achieve. Their sensitivity was sold away to their terrorist obsession. But of all places why should they choose Munich to show us their sub-human fist?

In 1936 Jesse Owens had forfeited on his first two tries in the running broad jump. His German opponent suggested a method to correct his failing. Athletics mattered more to that German than winning. The ultimate victory went to the event which gave the Olympics a gold medalist but went further to give the world an example of co-operation and solidarity.

Men gathering with the sole intention of winning, men with goals but men who at the competitions end graps each other in hard-fought joy. The Olympic torch engenders that momentary chill when one feels that just maybe all the rhetoric of brotherhood has found a single pure expression.

That torch is marred. And its faint flicker sends out a warning that had better be reckoned with. No one goal, no one objective, matters more than the activity we engage in to realize that goal. It's so terribly simple. The disregard of that torch is so terribly clear.

Ed. Note - The Editorial Board unanimously agrees with Mr. Rabbitt.

Students, Faculty and Administration

Open Forum

The Free University

by Jack Simeone

This year Gregory House will serve as an experimental living school where the residents of the house will work together in formulating and presenting programs of educational value which constitute the ideal of a Free University. This newly devised concept which will be adopted at Marist this year by interested members of the campus community can be easily explained in outline form:

The Free University:

(a) Academic Quarterly containing literature to be submitted by faculty and students whose interests lie in three general areas: (1) liberal arts, (2) fine arts, (3) arts of the sciences.

(b) Bi-monthly Lecture Series comprised of local speakers, e.g. staff members of State Institutions, Catholic Worker.

(c) Library of periodicals and literary quarterlies from member colleges and universities of the New York State Visiting Student Program.

(d) Workshops involving a series of sessions staffed by internal and external resources, e.g. woodgraphics, glass cutting,

yoga.

(e) Curriculum Offering, that is the presentation of ten creatively and imaginatively designed courses that we believe registrants shall benefit from. The courses will be staffed by Marist faculty and professional people of Dutchess County who have volunteered their time and energy towards the achievement of a successful program. It is our hope that the Curriculum Offering will meet the academic and cultural needs of students and faculty at Marist particularly in areas such as elementary education, nursing, gourmet cooking, philosophy, law, first aid, sexual awareness as well as rendering service to special interest groups. N.B. The curriculum is offered at free tuition and no credit.

Catalogs will be distributed to faculty, students (resident and commuter) on September 18th, Monday; registration for the Curriculum Offering will take place outside Donnelly Hall on September 20, 21, 22. Further information can be obtained by using the catalog as a handbook for specific details. Questions may be directed to residents of Gregory House or by campus mail.

Through the efforts of a few Marist students, a Cooperative Book Store has been instituted on campus. While it is still unsure where it will be located, due to the decision of the Budget Committee to cancel allotments, the Co-op will be in operation in the near future. It hopes to offer Marist a new source of free paperback materials, a book exchange, and personal items not found in the present Marist Book Store. In addition, the Co-op hopes to sponsor a variety of films of particular topical interest that are not normally available to the general public.

Since the Co-op Book Store will cause direct and positive assistance to the student body, administering to both cultural and educational needs, it should be fully supported by all.

From The Presidents

The composition of the College Union Board is described as follows: the Program Board which promotes activities in the realm of concerts, dances, lectures, video-tape series, films, coffee houses, performing and fine arts events: the Policy Board which establishes and enacts policy for the supervision and planning of Campus Center functions and operations.

Listed below is an outline of events sponsored by the College Union Board for the upcoming week.

September 15, Friday "Magical Mystery Ride"
16 Saturday "Honky Chateau" in the Rath 8 P.M.
17 Sunday Films: "The Seventh Seal" "Super Artist: Andy Warhol" 2 P.M. & 8 P.M. free
19 Tuesday Coffee House Act 8 P.M. Fireside free
20 Wednesday Film: "Two Lane Blacktop" 8 P.M. \$.50
21 Thursday Film: "Two Lane Blacktop" free slot matinee 1 P.M. \$.50

The Marist College Union consists of every administrator, faculty, staff, and student: and the Board wishes that members of the Union become familiar and involved with the operations of the C.U.B. Interested people may contact a committee Chairman of the Program Board by referring to the CUBICLE for a listing of names and addresses.

by Jack C. Simeone
C.U.B. President

Ed. Note - Throughout the semester this column will be written by the various presidents + editors of their organizations on campus.

Bulletin Boards

From John Sherlock

The Financial Aid Office may be in a position to allocate a National Defense Student Loan to needy students who have not applied for financial aid for this academic year.

I would like to encourage any student who would like to be considered for this loan program to come into the Office of Financial Aid, Room 100 Donnelly Hall and complete an application for aid. All that is required for consideration is a Parent's Confidential Statement and an application for aid.

In order to speed up processing of the applications, my office will do the analysis of the Parent's Confidential Statements for any additional students applying within the next few weeks.

If any student would like additional information concerning the loan program or any other financial aid at Marist, he or she should feel welcome to come in and make an appointment.

available to them.

The Office of Career Development, Donnelly Hall, Room 100, stands ready to assist seniors with information about job opportunities, preparation of student resumes and career counseling.

Each person who is listed as a senior by the Recorder's Office will receive in the mail our monthly preview of recruiters coming on campus, but from our experience, we know that few students actually are hired in a campus interview. In practically all cases, the senior must spend a good deal of time investigating companies, federal and state agencies, etc., which do not recruit at the campus.

May I suggest, therefore, that seniors wondering about their futures come into our Office, complete a student file and make an appointment so that we will have an opportunity to be of service to you.

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floor Champagnat, had this to say, "We don't wish to stress enforcement, because each case of disorderly conduct will be dealt with on an individual basis. We want to stress the positive side of these changes." When asked how the goal of mutual consideration could be accomplished, Mr. Denara replied, "We try to convince people that

this is the way it should be, and for that we need the mutual help between staff and students to provide a needed consensus which will give strength to the new rules... You see I love this place... and I feel we should think of Marist as home since we live here eight months of the year." This type of enthusiasm cannot be neglected, but needs to be

supported. And a real change can come about with cooperation and mutual consideration among not only the people in the dorms, but also among all the people on campus.

Due to the conditions still present in the labor market, it is imperative that graduating seniors begin now to concern themselves with what they would like to pursue as a career after graduation.

The search for that first job after graduation will require that seniors begin early examining the possible career avenues

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FROSH COP "VAILS"

Vikings, Runners And Booters Show Promise

Frosh Win First "DAD VAIL" Gold

By Bob Creeden

Last spring Marist freshmen crew team reached a goal never before reached by a team from Marist. They proved to be the best college freshmen crew in the country by winning the Dad Vail Regatta which represents this title.

On the opening day, Marist was paired with Marrietta in their heat. Marrietta was the only team to defeat them all year. Here was their chance for revenge. This they gained by defeating Marrietta by over 6 seconds advancing to the semi-finals.

The semies were rowed on Saturday, the same day as the finals. Marist rowed easily in for second place, earning the right to compete in the finals later that afternoon.

Coach Lenahan was upset at his team's performance in the semies. He feared complacency was setting in. So, before the finals, he selected a few choice words to inspire them before they rowed up to the starting line.

On the start, Marist experienced one of their poorer starts of its season. The public

address announcer called them in fourth off the line. Yet with the mark of champions they did not lose their cool, something all important in a race of this caliber. With 1500 meters to go they had gained third. With 1000 meters to go, they were almost even with Coast Guard for first. Between the 1000 and 500 meter mark, with a beautiful combination of grace and power, they came into the last 500 meters well ahead of the pack. No one would catch them in the remainder of the race. They crossed the finish line 3 seconds ahead of their nearest rivals. Bob Sneed, Tom Duffy, Kevin O'Connor, Joe Gunther, John Tracey, Dave Drews, Pat Duffy, Jim Browning, and Willie Crawford were FIRST. On the shore, coach Lenahan fainted in joy for his team were champions.

In June Marist competed against such schools as Penn. U.C.L.A., Navy, etc. on a University level. They again proved their worth by holding their own and being competitive against schools innumerable times its size.



Depth Vikings Only Weakness

J. Redmond & J. Keegan

In many ways the Marist College Vikings began their season this past Saturday. In their first intra-squad scrimmage of the season the Vikings presented many new looks on offense and defense. This year, the team will face the most difficult schedule of their eight year existence.

In the scrimmage on Saturday, the small but experienced Vikings showed many signs of past greatness on both sides of the field. In the opening minutes, the Vikings offense all but annihilated the renowned defense. However, the victory was short-lived. True to its reputation the defense, called to order by veterans Russ Humes, John Sullivan, and Dan Faison soon took command. What followed was over an hour of hard hitting, concisious scrimmaging with neither side showing dominance.

One of the problems that will plague the Vikings throughout the long season is the obvious lack of depth on both the offense and defense. In the past two years when the team exhibited greatness in just about every

aspect of the game, they were always able to fill in certain positions in key situations. This year, however, the team is relatively small in number and inexperienced, many new faces will be asked to perform in some difficult situations in the course of the season.

Some of the teams that will show Marist a tough line up are Manhattan, Siena, Iona, Westchester, and Providence. These are the so-called big time schools that Marist must defeat in order to establish any kind of name for itself and attain its first Metropolitan Collegiate Club Football title.

Barring serious injury or a sudden downshifting of attitudes, the Vikings have in their possession the personnel to make this the most exciting season ever. In order to assure this success there will be a strong need for a unification of both defensive and offensive units. This aspect alone will play a dominant role in the future of the Vikings this season and seasons to come.

Three "All-Leaguers" Lead Foxes

On August 26, twenty-six dedicated individuals began extensive training twice a day. The morning practices consisting of endurance running and physical training in general. The afternoon session working on speed, ball control, defensive and offensive movements.

A soccer team can expect to play in the most difficult conditions. During the course of a game a player, with the exception of the goalie, can be expected to run anywhere from two to five miles. According to Coach Goldman "this years team has the most potential of any team that he has ever coached here at Marist."

The team is looking for its first Central Atlantic College Conference championship this season as they begin their tenth varsity season. Coach Howard Goldman's club ended the 1971 campaign with a 6-6-1 record and a second place conference finish.

This season however, the Red Foxes will be trying to end Kings' College's three year domination of the conference.

Holding the Red Foxes together is an experienced front line headed by All Conference Selection Tim Trotta. Tim, a sophomore, was the team's leading scorer last season with eight goals. Senior Charles de Percin, another All Conference selection, will complement Trotta in the frontline. Senior Tom Rabitt, who is returning from a year of schooling in England, along with Senior Louis Hajas and Junior Chi-Hsien Wen round out the probable starting lineup.

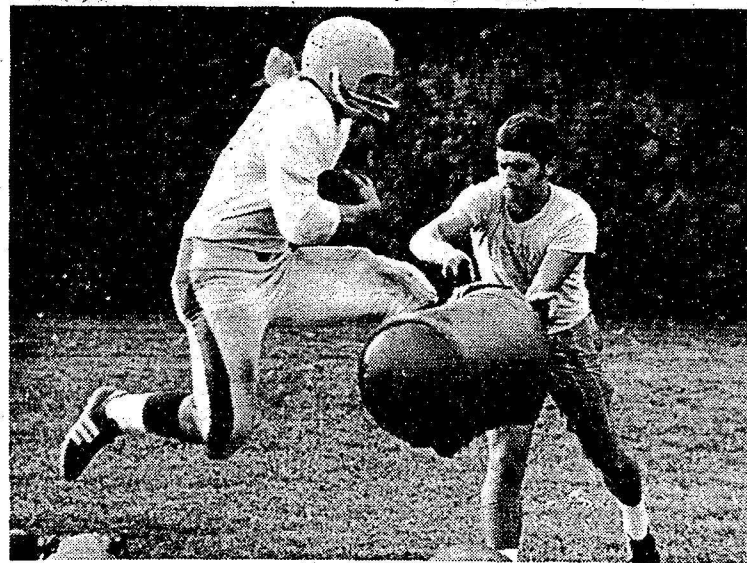
Coach Goldman's primary concern is defense, especially in the goal area. Sophomore Gary Slavin will be called in to do the job. The remainder of the defense, however, may prove Coach Goldman's fears unfounded.

Thomas McDonald, an All

Conference selection last season as a freshman, heads the Fullback contingent. Seniors Bob Bergin, Jim Heilmann, and George Saunders all will be playing their fourth varsity season at the fullback position.

Sophomores Julius Hajas, Wayne Kezirian and Bill Putre along with Senior Nick Squicciarini, will battle talented newcomers for a starting halfback position.

The Red Foxes will be competing in the Keene Invitational Tournament at Keene, New Hampshire, September 15 and 16 along with New Hampshire, Western New England and host school Keene State, along with an already tough fall schedule, which includes games with Siena, Newark State, Brooklyn and Sacred Heart.



Running Foxes Top Albany J. V.

By Marty McGowan

Last Saturday, the Marist Cross Country team traveled upstate to have a scrimmage with the Albany State J.V. Because this years team is relatively young with a strong group of freshmen it was felt that this meet would serve as good experience for the new runners.

Jay Doyle, last year's freshman flash, proved that he has not lost any of his remarkable talent for the first place position in a race. Jay took the lead midway through the tour of the course and won easily with a time of 23:16.5. Dan Shrader of Albany was second but from then on the red and white of Marist took charge by taking the next four places.

Most impressive was Mark Heterilla, a freshman from Poughkeepsie High who finished as the team's number two man.

Last year's co-captain, Marty McGowan, was fourth.

Bob Salomone (9) and Bob Nelson (11), two more of the returnees from last years 11-5 team finished before the fifth runner from Albany pushing the host school's score higher, insuring the victory. Albany State's final scoring runner crossed the line in twelfth place. Two other Marist runners who fared well were Jim Weber, another local area freshman, and Jim McCastland, a sophomore running for the first time took fifth and sixth respectively.

Although this meet will not count on the record, it was quite evident that this year, barring any unforeseen injuries, the cross country team should be running its best season ever.

A New Look At Intramurals

by Jim Keegan

This year Marist College will have a totally new concept concerning the Intramural Program. Under the guidance of Coach Bill Austin (Director of the Program) a six man board will have virtually full control of all the activities for the coming year. In previous years one student has been appointed to oversee the whole program. It is hoped that by having a six man board the Intramural Program will be more efficiently run and will reach out on a wider scale to the campus. Most of the problems involved with Intramural in the past have been due mainly to the lack of manpower and facilities.

The board will consist of six students who possess a considerable amount of knowledge in just about every sport, but at the same time a strong emphasis will be placed on their ability to keep in touch with the rest of the

community. By establishing contact with the students, it is expected that a more active role of participation will be visible with both student body and administration. Another important means of communication to be utilized by this board will be that of "The Circle". Unlike the past, the paper will be able to keep all facets of the student body, including commuters, well informed on upcoming events involving intramurals.

Presently the six man board consists of the following students: James Landolf - Champ. James McKeon - Fon-

taine. Bob Whitney - Fontaine. Greg Garville - Champ. James Keegan - Gregory. and Wayne Visalli - Fontaine. There will be an important meeting Thursday September 14, in room C-248 for all interested people. New faces and ideas will be graciously accepted. Ideally speaking, the board would like to see as a result of this meeting, a fair representation from each house and the introduction of some female voices interested in the activities. Much assistance will be needed to run an efficient program this year, but only you can assure its success.

Marist Karate Club will begin Sept. 18, 1972, Monday night from 5:30 - 7:30, all new members are welcome.

10 lesson for 30.00 per semester. Club under the instruction of a black belt master or instructor.

Marist Needs Wrestlers anyone interested see Lance Room C-427

If we do not get enough men. This will be the last year for Wrestling at Marist.