Screaching of brakes as a visitor attained by proving to those who are in the decision-making positions which is annually confronted with the ideas of Reform and Innovation; beginning of a new life style; for others, a reorientation to the campus after a hopefully enjoyable summer recess. For some it is the alteration facing a student. Among the sub-committees under the Student Government which will face this year is a new Student Government. It is an organization which faces the chore of being a liaison between both faculty and student and administration and student. It is a group which I feel will be responsible for many of the changes and alterations facing a student. How will these changes and alternatives come about? They will be achieved by proving to those who are in the decision-making positions that the students of Marist are willing to accept the challenges and responsibilities of being students and above all of being a community. Among the sub-committees under the Student Government which will allow us to move toward the changes and alternatives mentioned above are the Student Academic Committee, the newly formed Judiciary, and the Student Government Budget Committee. It is within these three groups that the students will truly discover their potential as decision makers at Marist. By operating to their fullest capacity these groups will help us to decide whether we are individuals working within a community for the betterment of it, simply individuals.

Notes From The President's Office

The Following Events Happened During The Summer

Changes In Food Service

In June a new contract between Saga and Marist went into effect. With the new contract came changes in hours, prices and practices, some of which have failed, others which have succeeded and still some to be evaluated after experimentation. Mr. Paul Zaroogian, Saga's representative, explained some of the changes, the consequences and the reasons underlying them. The contract, which was worked out between Saga, the school administration and the Food Committee, called for the Board of Trustees to conduct a fund-raising survey for Marist College. Their recommendations have been forwarded to the Trustees. As a result of the report, we are revising our needs for new facilities so that a better match can be made between our needs and our ability to raise money. Several facilities surveys are in progress. We are seriously studying the possibility of moving the library to Fontaine Hall. This would free space in the present Donnelly building for faculty offices and other academic use. Some studies are being conducted on the use of the property north of the Water Works Road. The City of Poughkeepsie has asked to purchase some Marist College land at the southern end of the property. This would not interfere with our existing facilities. They hope to construct a joint Town-City sewer system on the site. 

Students assembled for SAGA-CUB picnic

Change In Food Service

In June a new contract between Saga and Marist went into effect. With the new contract came changes in hours, prices and practices, some of which have failed, others which have succeeded and still some to be evaluated after experimentation. Mr. Paul Zaroogian, Saga's representative, explained some of the changes, the consequences and the reasons underlying them. The contract, which was worked out between Saga, the school administration and the Food Committee, called for shorter hours and higher prices. Since the contract went into effect in June a price change was legal. The change was questioned because the prices weren't raised until September - after the wage and price controls were in operation. Mr. Zarrogiand decided it was in the better interests of all concerned to maintain last year's prices for meals.

The shorter hours are to provide the students with cleaner facilities and better preparation

CON'T ON P. 3 COL 3
The College Experience
By Kathy Harvey
Without a doubt, this is one of the most rewarding and enthusiastic groups here at Bard. The members are so enthusiastic, so energetic, so dedicated to volunteerism. They are always there to lend a helping hand, to offer advice, to give encouragement. And they do it all with a smile, with a warm welcome, with a spirit of generosity.

Food for Thought
By Bob Smith
If you're looking for a good book, you need to taste our newest addition: "In Search of the Quark," by Leon Lederman and Robert L. Jaffe. It's a fascinating exploration of the subatomic world, written in a style that's both accessible and engaging. With its blend of cutting-edge science and thought-provoking ideas, it's sure to stimulate your mind and leave you with a deeper appreciation of the universe around us.

Study in Israel
By Bob Smith
With the growing interest in studying abroad, Bard College is proud to announce its newest program: Study in Israel. This unique opportunity allows students to immerse themselves in the rich culture and history of the region, while gaining valuable academic credits. Led by a distinguished scholar, the program offers a comprehensive exploration of Israeli society, politics, and culture. Don't miss this chance to expand your horizons and make valuable connections.

Law School Test
The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) is a standardized test that is required for admission to most law schools in the United States. It assesses analytical reasoning, logical reasoning, reading comprehension, and writing skills. The test is divided into four sections: Logical Reasoning, Reading Comprehension, Analytical Reasoning, and Writing.

The test is generally administered in paper-and-pencil format, although some schools now offer computer-based administration. The test consists of 170 multiple-choice questions that must be completed in 2 hours and 30 minutes. The test is scored on a scale of 120 to 180, with a median score of 150.

For students interested in pursuing a career in law, taking the LSAT is an essential first step. It's recommended that you prepare for the test well in advance, as the LSAT is a highly competitive test and scores are used by law schools to evaluate applicants.
The Vikings finished their first week of practice last Saturday with an intra-squad scrimmage. It was the first hard hitting The Vikings have gone through this season.

With over 50 men having reported to the Vikings Head Coach Ron Levine is optimistic about the upcoming season and the entry of the Vikings into the first local league established under the National Club Football Conference. The new league is named the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference which consists of two divisions: Hudson and Colonial. The Vikings are in the Hudson Division along with Iona, Westchester, New Haven, and Fairfield. Those making up the Colonial Division are: Stonehill, Western New England, Assumption, St. Michaels, Providence, and Hartford. Early returns indicate that the Vikings are battling Westchester for the honors to represent the Hudson Division at Foxboro, Mass. on Nov. 29 for the league championship. Stonehill and Providence seem to have the strongest teams in the Colonial Division and are rated as the teams to beat in the division.

Coach Levine has stated that the progress of this team is far ahead of the team that went undefeated last season. With 29 returning veterans and a fine influx of freshmen the Vikings look strong at all positions.

Offensively, the Vikings have replaced the losses of Mike Cahill and Charlie Scott on the line. Led by All-State center and Co-Captain Emmett Cooke the offensive line will also see veterans Charlie Van Nestrand, Tom Cardinale, Paul DeCibio, Paul Vafi returning to starting positions. Hugh Knickerbocker, Mike Belove, Dennis Smith and Harrie Susa are battling for the other starting roles.

Fred Krampe, Mike Cassidy and Dick McConville will handle the outside receiving chores replacing Bill Paccone, Bob Scott, and Chuck Brown. In the backfield the loss of Dick Hashbrook was disappointing news to the Vikings. Fortunately the Vikings have been able to fill the vacancy with 6'2" 215 pound Nigel Davis. Murray Milligan is returning to the Viking backfield along with starting quarterback Jim Wilkens. Joe Ninnire, Bill Tee, and Tim Murphy should also see plenty of action.

On the defensive side the Vikings are looking forward to another fine season. Returning are veterans all-Americans Russ Humes and Henry Blum. Paul Laoch, Mike Ets, Bill Owen and Dan Falcon also return to starting positions. Joe Johnson has moved into the middle linebacker spot vacated by All-State Dean Gentile. Even though it is a new position for Johnson he looked especially well in the recent scrimmage according to Defensive Coach Tom Levine.

Kevin Vitalis and John Sullivan are battling for the defensive end spots. While Tom Murphy, Lee Gentile, Kevin Sweezy, Tim Ogden and John Courtney are all looking for starting roles in the defensive backfield.

Henry Blum will be calling the defensive signals and is looking forward to another undefeated season and a trip down to the Metropolitan Bowl in Mt. Vernon. It has already been agreed that the Champion of the ECCFC will be invited to play the Bowl game scheduled for Nov. 27.

The Vikings will open Sept. 24 against Assumption at home. The first two home games shall be played under the lights. It will be the first time the Vikings will play at Leonidoff Field under the lights since the field was opened in 1964.

Soccer: Good Feeling

For the first time in two years, the varsity soccer team has something to look forward to, not only this year, but in years to come. Only six regulars have returned, but a good group of spirited underneath and talented freshmen have arrived to take their place.

The regulars returning are goalie Pat Parcella, the boy wonder with a 4.0 gpa who can’t remember how to count during callisthenics, Bob “Boomer” Bergin, who’s such a “hard man” even Dorothy’s leavable and Georgeous George Saunders and Adorable Jim Wendling and Peter Waldauk who are between baseball and bowling finds time for soccer; he’s a real athlete, you know! Wen Chi Hsieh who has a way away in the back seat of a Toyota.

Other returnees are “Tiger” Greg Murin, the boy who grows at you step into the goal area, “Paddel foot” Dan Sabolko, “Fy” Rich Rubino, who could double as an FM stereo receiver, and his cohort Nick “Stick” Squiccatirri, who is slowly getting over a serious brain injury that has hampered him for the first 19 years of his life. Charlie De Percin, coming back from second year abroad, could stand behind a sapling and not be seen. Dick Roseberry, who played at Hartwick for three years, served his hitch in the Marines and is now spending his senior year here, while Lou Ifig is a wanderer from Danbury Community College, sat out last year and should be ready to take his position on the front line.

The new freshmen on the squad are Tom McDonald, Tom Treeta, Gary Slavin, Wayne Kestian, Bill Pullo, Karl Imhoff, Tom Hughes, John Jasinski, and H. Julius Hagan. Most of the new freshmen have a good background in playing soccer and all have good chances of breaking into the starting lineup.

This year, Dick Degnan has a new assistant, John Severson, who graduated from Marist in 1961. Coach Severson should prove to be a valuable asset to the team’s success.

What the team needs this year is student support. We know this is a much beefed-up subject but it is everyone just give an hour or so on the days of the game. It might show you how interesting the game really is. Admission is cheap: free. The first scrimmage is Thursday at 3:30 against Quinnipiac Saturday a team from innerarsity at 11:00 a.m. with some of the best teams in the area. Both scrimmages are home at Leonidoff. If you’re wandering around, why don’t you wander over to the soccer field?

On Crew

With the heavyweight and lightweight varsity squads combined, the fall crew season commenced for the Red Fox Oarsmen. This year’s turnout is the best ever as 24 oarsmen and 3 coxswains workout on a daily basis in order that the oarsmen may move up and adjust to the ways of the veterans juniors and seniors on the squad. Returning from the junior varsity, which took second place in the 1971 Dad Vail Race, are seven of the light oarsmen who have shown strong competitive strength.

Head Coach William Austen feels “this probably is the biggest and most experienced crew that Marist has ever fielded and this is augmented by a tremendous team of rowing. The fall season will be highlighted by a return trip to defend last year’s winning of the Boston Mayor’s Trophy in the Head of the Charles Regatta to be held on October 30, 1971. The newest members of the college community, the fresh- men, have accounted for approximately 30 candidates during the Fall stroking season. According to Coach Bill Lenehan, the turnout has been good in terms of enthusiasm, size and experience. We have a good cohort of inexperienced men to compliment the fine group of oarsmen from well-known high school crews on the East Coast.”

As Coach Lenehan sees it, “the fall season is merely a chance to get an early appraisal of interested personnel. Of paramount importance to the freshmen’s chances for success in the spring is their ability to achieve good grades and be eligible to row in the spring. Last year we were good enough in the fall to defeat Syracuse’s freshmen men in a commanding manner. Yet by springtime, only three men from the first boat were available to row. We can’t have reappearance of this attrition and expect to be successful against the caliber of schools on the schedule.”

Support Club Football

Buy a Season Pass

5 Home Games - $6.00

The Circle