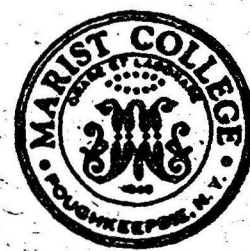




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Administrators comment

Probe Progressing

By Regina Clarkin

Steps have been taken to insure the protection of the students on the campus said Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students in reference to the recently reported grabbing incident.

The Town of Poughkeepsie Police, Marist College and Marist Security are working together to try and apprehend the person or persons involved according to Lambert.

The authorities are working on a report by a Marist student who said she was grabbed on her way to the library.

The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, and a friend

were walking to the library from Champagnat Hall on October 31, about 6 p.m.

Feeling something brush against her dress she thought someone was passing her. She then felt a hand up her dress. She turned around and a man looked at her, and walked away, said the student.

In addition to this incident there have been three other students who have reported similar occurrences, said Lambert.

An investigation is underway to get electricity allowing for more light to the area on the way to the library said Lambert.

Elections Mon., Tues., Treasurer Seat, Only Contest

by Elaine Brusoe

The positions of President, Second Vice President, and Treasurer of the Commuter Union are open, according to Maria Troiano acting first Vice President of the Commuter Union. Jim DeFelice, outgoing president of the Commuter Union said "this election is important because the Commuter Union is one of the representatives of students."

"One of the big issues of the coming semester is the time schedule. Commuter Union has been against it since it was a rumor." He said that he hoped to reach an "alternative not as ridiculous" as those being proposed.

Sue Van Parys, the incumbent second vice president is running unopposed. She said that she would like to see "that the commuters don't get lost in the crowd here." She would like to make the administration more aware of the Commuter Union. She says it is very easy to ignore the commuters.

Sue says she is against the new schedule "except" for the repositioning of the free slot in the middle of the day. She thinks

commuters might participate more in special things held during the free slot at a different time.

Serafino Celano is running against Donna McGrath for treasurer. He thinks he has an advantage in having lived on campus. He has served in Leo House Council and the Inter House Council.

He thinks there is an imbalance of activities between residents and commuters. He wants to try and help balance this, and would also like to see an improvement in the commuter lounge. He mentioned getting more comfortable furniture and added "anything would help."

He is not in favor of the new schedule because commuters would have to come to school five days a week, and thinks the free time slot in the middle of the day would be good because commuters would be there and might take advantage of activities offered.

His opponent, Donna McGrath, said the new schedule, "Wouldn't do the commuters any good and might hurt them in the long run because a lot of the commuters work."

She said the middle-of-the-day

time slot wouldn't be good for the resident students because the cafeteria would be crowded.

Donna has had experience as secretary and vice president of her class in high school.

Joseph Higgins, the unopposed presidential candidate, was working and unavailable for comment.

According to the new constitution, the duty of the president is to "provide for the general running for the Commuter Union." He or she will have the "power to form committees and appoint deputies." He or she will also have the duty, "to carry out actions approved by executive board votes."

The duties of the treasurer will be "to oversee moneys of the Commuter Union" and "recommend policies and actions concerning finances to the executive board," said Troiano.

The second vice president will be "next in line for succession to the presidency."

Voting will take place on November 15 and 16 in front of the switchboard in Donnelly during classes.

Commencement Date May Be Moved

By Maureen Tully

Graduation day may be changed from Saturday May 14th to Sunday May 15th, John Dwyer, Registrar said. "It is totally up to the senior class." A poll will be conducted to see whether the change will be favorable.

Dwyer checked with President Linus Foy to see whether the change would be too costly, and found it would not. "The change will take place if the idea can be sold," Mr. Dwyer said.

The reason for the possible change is so the ten or so members of the crew team who are seniors will be able to attend graduation. The Dad Vail Regatta, the biggest race of the crew season, is scheduled on the same day as graduation.

Mr. Dwyer said, "We would change the day in order to accommodate the seniors and parents involved - who have been with us

for four years, but the day cannot be changed for ten people with 300 people involved if the idea isn't acceptable."

Graduation hasn't been on a Sunday in four years. If it is changed, the ceremony will be at noon Sunday instead of 2 p.m. Saturday. It will be held, as in the past, on Leonidoff Field, and in the event of rain it will be in the new field house.

Graduation information will be forthcoming Mr. Dwyer said. Forms will be sent out with pertinent information. He advises all seniors to check over their requirements now so that when the time comes you won't find out too late if you are short credits.

Mr. Dwyer said, "a senior can take part in the graduation ceremony even if he - she is six credits short, but no more." Until the six credits are made up they cannot receive a diploma.

St. Gov't. Funds "Tentative"

By Wanda Glenn

Campus clubs have "tentatively" been allocated their money by the student government, according to John Davern, student government treasurer.

Davern said they are still waiting to hear from the executive board if their \$27,200 budget would be cut by the proposed 15 percent before making any definite allocations.

If the cut is approved, student government would have \$4,080 less for clubs, which means the

tentative allocations would have to be reviewed by the six member financial board consisting of John Davern, chairman, Pat O'Leary, Tim DeBaun, Brian Bennett, Jim DeFelice, and Jim Dasher, student government vice president, "to see how we can make up for the 15 percent cut."

Student government along with the College Union Board (CUB) submitted a proposal stating why they should not be cut. "We sponsor social activities for the students and seeing that the school is for the students, we

didn't see that 15 percent was fair in our situation," said Davern. The 15 percent budget affected all the departments.

"Even though we can sympathize with their deficit, we feel there has to be another way," he said.

Davern said tentative allocations had to be made because "we could not leave the clubs doing nothing all semester."

According to Davern, a cut might hinder activities in the spring and lower their quality.

Waterfront Area May Change Hands, Improvements Began

by Larry Striegel

Negotiations are now in progress between City of Poughkeepsie attorneys and Marist College for the exchange of riverfront property extending from the old Poughkeepsie waterworks building, south to the Marist boathouse.

According to Brother Nilus Donnelly, Construction Project Manager, the city now owns the land and the two old boathouses, and may lease the land to Marist or may exchange it for property owned by the college.

He said Marist has been given a permit of prior entry from William Cranston, City Manager to begin demolition of the California Boathouse which is directly adjacent to the Marist facility, to reconstruct the deteriorating bulkhead of the waterfront area, and to install a gate at the entrance of the property to keep cars out.

Demolition of the middle boathouse, which stands in an area littered with beer cans and

broken glass, and which has been called an eyesore, began this week. The gate, will be installed next to the old waterworks building sometime this month.

Bro. Donnelly had wanted to construct the new bulkhead in September, but found out that it needed the approval of the state and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He expects final approval in the next two weeks but said that it will be too cold to begin reconstruction until the spring.

"The bulkhead had to be repaired before it started to cause our own (in front of the Marist boathouse) to deteriorate," he said. The new bulkhead, called a gabion wall, will be made of a chain link type cage filled with stone. Bro. Donnelly said this type of wall has been used before with success.

Future plans include renovation, inside and out, of the Northernmost Cornell boathouse, so that it may be used by area high school crew teams and

clubs, and part of which may be made into an environmental science laboratory. The parking lots will be turned into a lawned picnic area complete with tables.

Bro. Donnelly said the entire

project may cost up to \$100,000, and said he has received an allotment of \$20,000 from the college board of trustees to begin the first part of the plan.

The entire situation came into

being through the failure of the city to maintain the area.

The boathouses, which were once used by Cornell University and the University of California

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Marist will repair this eroding bulkhead which has already caused deterioration of the area in front of the college boathouse.

Nat'l News... This Week In Review

by Charles Yates

Voters were driven to the polls by controversial referendums as much as by the presidential candidates. Referendums ranged from banning private ownership of handguns in Massachusetts to banning disposable bottles and cans in Michigan. Several states had utility reform proposals of one kind or another on their ballot. Residential consumers want uniform pricing with bigger consumers (industry) or threaten to revolt.

Past and present Congressman are under investigation as the FBI, Justice Department and State Department broaden their probe into Korean Central Intelligence Agency activities in this country. Possible espionage and misuse of national security information, along with influence peddling on government contracts, has caught the eye of the investigators.

Researchers have known for years that marijuana relieves the main symptom of the progressive eye disease, glaucoma. Now the Food and Drug Administration has approved an application by Dr. John Merritt of Howard University College of Medicine, an ophthalmologist, to investigate the medicinal effect of 'pot' on glaucoma victims. It is thought that by dilating the blood vessels that drain fluid from the eye, marijuana relieves improper drainage of optic fluid.

Christmas has come early to the U.S. Postal Service. Parcel post deliveries are running several days behind schedule in many areas, despite the increase in part-time workers and the rental of additional equipment. Postal officials say that the 17 week United Parcel Service workers' strike is the cause of this early mail crunch.

Designers unveiled their spring fashions in Paris recently and the mini is in again. Notable designers say that the accent will not be on fashion this spring, but style. They are projecting individuality in clothes with variety, character and choice.

From the oldies to the kiddies the call is 'get up and boogie' as disco-mania sweeps the nation again. This time, however, it goes beyond the discotheque, creating a vast new market for records, its own disco-sound, all-disco format for radio stations and deejay celebrities. Replete with flashy rags and latin hustle dance steps, discovers bath themselves in the latest electronic wizardry. The craze is being cashed in by the industry while the discovers abandon themselves to "programmed environments," featuring "canned sensuality."

A "Call to Action" conference was held by the Roman Catholic hierarchy, who invited 1300 concerned clergy and laymen to a national assembly in Detroit recently. Some of the bold changes they proposed are: affirm the "right and responsibility" of married Catholics to "form their own consciences" on birth control; adopted two-year plan allowing women to preach; end excommunication for Catholics who remarry after divorce.

New Registration To Begin In Fall

By Suzanne Breen

"There will be a new registration system for Marist students starting this spring," says John Dwyer, Marist Registrar. "We will be working with computer terminals now which will eliminate much of the delay found in registration."

With this new system students will be able to register when they come in. The registration forms will be typed directly into the computer. You will be told then whether any of the classes you have registered for are closed and if so alternate choices will be typed in. "You will leave completely registered except for payment," says Dwyer.

"This system will enable us to

work directly with the students at a much faster rate. We are hoping to have in the spring students registering in approximately one minute."

Many of the old steps in registration will be cut out. Keypunching students registration forms to feed the computer has been eliminated. Any information programmed is typed directly into the computer.

One final class list will be computed instead of three, which cuts down the paper work for teachers and administration. The system will also cut down the space needed for personal data of students now stored in files. Instead the data will be programmed into the computer and recalled when needed.

Advanced Courses Approved

by Cathy Ryan

Part two of the Introduction to Journalism, Radio and Television courses will be offered in the spring semester of 1977. The request was submitted to the Registrar by the English - Communication Arts Department and approved by the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC), according to Dean Zuccarello, dean of academic affairs.

Science, Medicine and Ethics part one, which was listed under special topics in the spring of '76, was approved and will be offered this spring under both Science and Religious Studies.

Juvenile Delinquency and Juvenile Youth Services Systems will be offered under special topics this spring, and after students register, the courses will be listed under Criminal Justice, according to John Dwyer,

registrar.

Dwyer said the reason for this is because at the time that the proposals were submitted, the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) still had some questions they wanted answered.

All course proposals are reviewed and approved by the AAC, which is composed of students and faculty. The approvals are effective for three years, after which time the department must submit a more detailed application.

According to Dwyer, in order to apply for the continuation of a course, the department must submit a rationale as to why the course should be continued.

Dwyer said a department applying for permanent approval must submit information on the number of students who completed the course, grade distributions, types of exams and general progress of the students.

College Student Killed

A 20 year old Queen College Student is dead today as a result of a knife wound in the chest. Thomas Fitzgerald was killed by James Savino, 21, student at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Police say that Fitzgerald was killed during an initiation hazing for the Reserve Officers Training Corps program of St. John's University.

According to police, 20 to 24 members of the St. John's R.O.T.C. unit had been on a Indian Island in South Oyster Bay for a "combination war game and form of hazing," 10 of them as pledges or candidates to join the Pershing Rifles national

honorary military society.

Fitzgerald was required to play the part of a war prisoner who refused to divulge military secrets. Savino, in the role of an enemy officer, interrogated him and tried to make him talk.

Homicide detectives said Savino brandished a jungle survival knife in Fitzgerald's face, then plunged it into his chest. He died almost instantly.

Savino was charged with second-degree murder and is being held without bail pending a hearing.

Savino joined the ROTC at St. John's because there is no such program at Stevens.

Waterfront Improvements From 1

during the International Rowing Association Regatta, were handed over to the city when the I.R.A. changed the site of its finals. Since then they have been used by the Poughkeepsie and Arlington high school crew teams, and were maintained by a city employed caretaker until his job was lost due to budget cutbacks. They have fallen into disrepair due to vandalism, especially the California boathouse which had rotten floorboards and broken windows. In an article published last May in the Poughkeepsie Journal,

Poughkeepsie Superintendent of Recreation William Beal pointed out that "he couldn't devote his entire staff to the continual cleaning up of the boathouse area and let the remainder of the city's recreational facilities deteriorate."

Former Marist head crew coach, and now Alumni Director William Austin, was the originator of the idea of taking over the property and has been working along with President Linus Foy for over a year to obtain it.

Opinions On The Election Results

By Pat Larkin

Several Marist students gave their views on the recent national election.

Tom Crane (S215) "I'm disappointed. How can someone who has been only a governor take on the big responsibility of running the whole country, whereas Ford has the experience and hasn't done a bad job. I only hope Carter's deceiving smile doesn't work out as bad as it looks."

Paul Miano (C721) "Carter is a strong leader. He had excellent advisors to back him up and advise him what to answer to certain questions asked by the American public. His viewpoints won him the support of many minority groups. His unemployment programs are good ideas to help bring the country out of the crisis that is affecting all people. He proved to make good compromises on certain issues, like abortion and granting amnesty to deserters. I'm sure Carter will ease down the past Watergate crisis, and restore more faith and confidence about

the government in the American people."

Will Morrison (S107) "I think that both candidates were pretty much the same and the only reason Carter won was the Ford had made some decisions during his presidency which tended to leave a negative impression of his leadership ability in the minds of many Americans. Consequently, people figured they had nothing to lose and decided a change was needed. Personally when I heard Carter had won I said, Ah—, but I guess it doesn't really make much difference. Maybe next year we'll sell the Russians several million tons of peanuts. Carter would love that. I just hope we get paid this time."

Vin Capozzi (S215) "I saw no significant difference between Carter and Ford. The only reason I voted for Carter is that I believe anyone who can bring together a diversified organization as the democratic party was and should be able to do the same for the country in formulating a unified spirit."

Coeds Hesitant On The Walk

by Alison Hickey

The results of a survey taken by the Circle show that 26 out of 30 co-eds are afraid to walk to and from the library after dark. Their fear is due to an incident which happened last Sunday to a Marist College co-ed when she was walking back from the library with a friend and a man grabbed her.

One Marist co-ed said, "When I read about it I was nervous, and I'm not nervous about too many things." Another co-ed said, "if it happened once, it can happen again." "I walked back from the

library last night at 11:00 and I was petrified," said another student.

Other girls said that the reason for these disturbances is the lack of lighting between the Gym and Fontaine. One co-ed said, "I don't use that path. I walk in front of the Gym where there's more light." A Dutchess student said, "it's dark when I walk back from church on Saturdays. The lights are much too dim."

The four girls who were not afraid to walk to the library after dark said it was because Security was patrolling the area.

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Lavin Likes Us

by Bill McLaughlin

A Political Science teaching position at Marist College has been given to Miss Barbara Lavin.

From Manhattan, Miss Lavin attended Fordham University where she received her bachelor's degree in social sciences and a master's degree in international relations. She is working toward a doctorate in Criminal Justice. She has taught Sociology and Criminal Justice at Siena College.

Miss Lavin has had experience in government as a research assistant on crime and correction under state senator Dunn in Albany. She worked in the governments unit as a special assistant in the women's unit. A unit designed to get better jobs for women in government. Another job of Miss Lavin was setting up an art show with work done by the prisoners, some of which was well done. "It showed another side of an individual, one



with feelings." Miss Lavin feels very positive about Marist. She says, "the students seem willing to partake in classroom discussions. They also have enthusiasm for assignments." Miss Lavin is also impressed by the faculty's credentials and their research. She says, "it is an academic community where you can learn from your colleagues and it makes for better professors towards students."

Scientific Minds Gather Tuesday

A Science Career Information Day, sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement, will be held next Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

"The purpose of our day will be to inform Marist students and attendees from several other colleges, firsthand of the different jobs and experiences in the various fields of science," said Larry Snyder, Director of Career Planning and Placement.

This career day promises to be the best yet according to Snyder. More than fifteen agencies are planning to attend including the Federal Job Information Center, American Museum of Natural History, IBM, Texaco, Inc., New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and more.

"The program is designed to be

informative and informal. Participants will be seated in our lounge or gallery and will be approached on a one to one or small group basis," Snyder said.

This is not the first time Marist has had a career day. In previous years the office has sponsored a Criminal Justice Career Day as well as a Communications Career Day.

According to Snyder, most students attending the previous career days benefited immensely. "With today's highly competitive job market, I see this as an excellent opportunity to talk with professionals in the field," he said.

The day is not only for seniors. All interested students are welcome and encouraged to come.

For further information contact the office at Ext. 201.

Theater Guild Starts Tonite With Mousetrap

By Elaine Brusoe

Marist College Theatre Guild will be presenting Agatha Christie's "The Mouse Trap" tonight through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. It will also be presented on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The play is a murder mystery set in a newly opened hotel, Monkswell Manor. The manor is run by Molly and Giles Ralston.

Barbara Cherello, a freshman, who has had parts in high school productions, will be playing the part of Molly.

Kent McHale, who is probably best known for his performance

as "The Black Magician" in "Alladdin and his Wonderful Lamp" will be playing Giles.

Other characters include Major Mettcafe who will be played by Kevin Stack, Sergeant Trotter who will be played by Ed Ringwood, Miss Casewell, who will be played by Maureen Crowe, Mr. Paravicini who will be played by Shafiq Fatheazam, Christopher Wren, who will be played by Chris Faille, and Mrs. Boyle who will be played by Regina Clarkin.

The play, which will be celebrating its 24th consecutive year of production in London, is

being directed by Jeffrey Borak, a writer for the Poughkeepsie Journal. Mr. Borak just finished playing the lead in "The Glass Menagerie" with the Valley Theatre Company.

The production staff includes producer, Debbie Page, stage manager, Steve Martin, Assistant Director, Maria Melille, prop mistresses Mary Vitale and Nancy Palubniak, and Set Construction Chief, Steve Blenk.

Vinnie Capozzi and Fred Kurland will be doing lights.

Bill Dombrowski will be doing special effects.

Full-House Afternoons

by Wendy Stark

Every time a student walks through the Marist library gate at the circulation desk a continuous count is being taken. The daily average, according to this library survey rates Monday afternoons as the time when the library has the biggest turnout. "Records indicate that Friday evenings are a slack period" said Vincent L. Toscano, library director.

The library has scheduled it's hours around this survey which indicates when students use the library most. "What we're trying to do is to try and meet demand hours with the students" said Toscano.

On an average Monday, as many as 725 students used the library, while on a Friday an average of 300 and on a Saturday only 125. Afternoons have the highest use.

The Marist Library is open 83 hours a week, placing it in the middle of a library survey of the eight colleges in the area. Vassar library is open 100 hours a week and Dutchess Community College is open 12 hours less than the Marist library.

The library has insufficient funds to remain open any extra

hours. "I'd like to stay open longer, but I can't because of the budget" said Toscano. It costs the library an estimate of \$40 to \$50 an hour to remain open. This includes labor staff and electricity.

"The library has been underfunded for years" said Toscano. "My major concern is for the whole structure of resources, hours open are important, but building resources are more important. We need more and better books." The average cost of a library book today is \$22.50.

"Of the books bought in the last six years, over 40 percent have been stolen" said Toscano.

Another library survey taken

eight times on different days of the week indicated that 42.9 percent of the students use the library to study their own books.

With this indication that close to half the people in the library are there to study, rather than use the A.V. and Periodical Rooms, Dr. Toscano hopes to implement a new plan next semester to reduce service hours and expand study hours. Such a plan would save money by having only the top floor of the library open for people who need a quiet place to study or use reference materials during hours when the whole library is normally closed. Such a plan is still being formulated.

Wanna Play Winnie?

By Ken Healy

The Children's Theatre will hold auditions for its production of "Winnie the Pooh" on Tuesday, November 16, Wednesday, November 17, and Thursday, November 18 from 9:30 til 12:00 p.m., in the Fireside Lounge. All the parts are open including; Winnie, Tigger, Eeyore, Piglet, Kanga, and Roo, also Christopher Robin, Owl, and Rabbit. There are also 45 positions that have to be filled on the chorus. The technical positions that will be filled are for the set, lighting, props, costumes, special effects,

publicity, and house management. Approximately 50 people will be needed for these positions.

The script for "Winnie the Pooh" is based on the Children's classic by A.A. Milne. "The script is being written by a select group of students," according to producer Vinnie Capozzi. "We are trying to bring more minds together on this project, instead of having one view of the story."

"Winnie the Pooh" will be presented from March 28th through April 3rd. Winnie Siatta is the director.

Rat Night a Success

A large crowd turned out to celebrate the Rathskeller getting it's liquor license.

As of Friday, the Marist College Food Service started

serving liquor. According to Joe Lurenz, director of the Service a variety of nights will be featured in the rat.

"We'll have specials with certain drinks, whatever the students want, such as Bloody Mary's and Tequilla nights," said Lurenz.

There will also be "Beat The Clock Night," featuring drinks for 50 cents at 5 p.m., 60 cents at 6 p.m. and etc.

Talent nights and live entertainment are being scheduled for the near future, said Lurenz.

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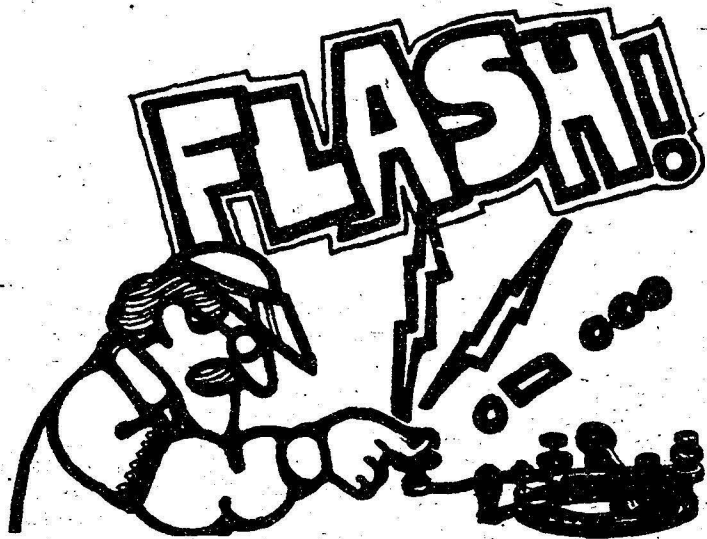
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Editorials...

**Congratulations
Are In Store**

It seems weird to think that a month ago the CIRCLE published a story in which Campus Union Board president John Dowling asked, "Why won't students attend our events?"

The C.U.B. started out the year with an excellent freshmen orientation week which left new students asking for more in later weeks. But the trouble was that for most of September and all of October there were exceptionally few activities scheduled. But if one was too look at the newest edition of the CUBICLE, he would see two months worth of quality entertainment and activities.

Starting off the month with smash hit John Kolisch, the C.U.B. appears to be out of its slump. And today's appearance of Dr. Joyce Brothers is another step in the right direction.

Perhaps the reason for the slump was the fact that the Marist food service had no liquor license and therefore, many mixers or other alcoholic oriented programs were not as prevalent as in the past. Almost with out notice the C.U.B. found a new route for social events for students. Perhaps the wait for the liquor license was a blessing in disguise.

The Circle would like to applaud the C.U.B.'s efforts, and would like to urge them to carry on the good work in the future, and to urge students to keep attending their activities.

**Student Apathy
Reaching Limit?**

In these days of student apathy, its sad to see that the Commuters of Marist College have carried on the tradition. Of course students can complain, but the trend towards letting George do it seems to be gorwing worse.

When an election comes about with only one race for three positions it indeed is strange, especially when the highest office goes uncontested.

Perhaps commuters are working more with the rising cost of attending Marist, and maybe there are other more important things to be attended to. If this is the case, the CIRCLE wishes the Commuter Union luck in handling its problems in the future.

Also we would like to congratulate outgoing president Jim DeFelice for his good job in setting up a new constitution and his concern for his fellow students.



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letters

Support Soccer

To the Marist Community:
Marist College is hosting the ECAC Metropolitan New York - New Jersey Regional soccer tournament this weekend. Our team has been seeded no. 1 and will play their first game Friday

afternoon against Trenton State on Leonidoff Field.

My reason for this announcement is to notify everyone of a change in the gate admission policy. Normally we do not charge for soccer games. But because of the nature of this tournament there will be an admission charge for everyone

who attends. The price will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students with I.D. cards.

We hope you will find it worth your time to support our soccer team and cheer them on to victory.

Ron Petro
Athletic Director

Circle K

To the Editor:
One of the many purposes of the Letters to the Editor column of school newspapers is to make the students aware of what is missing on campus. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of what I believe to be missing on your campus, namely, a Circle K Club. "What," you may ask, "is a Circle K Club?" Well, Circle K is an international collegiate organization dedicated to community service. This means that we are involved in numerous types of volunteer work, both on campus and in the surrounding community. Some of the various types of work that Circle K Clubs

have done in the past include adopt-a-grandparent programs, entertainment of mentally and physically handicapped children, run blood drives, food drives, voter registration drives, helped out at major campus functions, and much more.

But, Circle K is not just a service organization. It is also a social organization. We have parties, picnics, camping trips, interclub activities, and two conventions a year. These conventions are the social highpoints of the year as they turn out to be virtually continuous parties, with the added sideline of being an administrative and educational function. This past year conventions were held in Albany, N.Y. and Washington, D.C. while this years will be in Liberty, N.Y.

and Kansas City, Mo. With over 800 clubs throughout the United States, Canada and the Carribean, Circle K has been striving in the words of our International Theme, to Make an Impact on Life. But, we need more clubs and members in order to really make an impact on life. That is why I am calling on you, the students of Marist College, to help Circle K Make an Impact on Life. If you would like to start a club, or would like more information, please write to: Pete Hanson, Lt. Gov. Capital-Hudson Division, NYDCKI, SUNY Albany, State Quad, Box 1620, Albany, N.Y. 12222.

I hope to hear from some of you soon.

Pete Hanson

Thank You

To the Marist Community:
The Marist College Soccer Team would like to thank all the fans who have attended the soccer matches over the past season and especially those who attended the last game against R.P.I. This was a must game for the 12-1-1 soccer team in order to

achieve their goal of a post season NCAA bid. With the help of the fans, the team won 5-1 against R.P.I. and just missed the NCAA bid. The Marist Soccer Team, however, is seeded first in the New York - New Jersey ECAC tournament to be hosted by Marist tomorrow and Sunday, Nov. 12th and 14th. Marist will play Trenton St. tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. and we hope the

fans will remain as loyal during these two games as they have been throughout the regular season. Thanks again and please come out and support your soccer team and their attempt to win this ECAC championship.

Thank you,
The Marist College
Soccer Team

Announcing

A gay dance to benefit the Stonewall Society will be held this Saturday, November 14 at 9 p.m. until ? at the Log Rail Inn, Route 208, New Paltz. Admission is \$2.00 single, \$3.00 couple and proceeds will go to the Stonewall Society.

Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, is sponsoring "An Evening with Bob Hope." The event will be held on Friday, December 3 at eight o'clock in the Aquinas Hall Theatre. Tickets for students are \$25. Regular tickets are \$100 for the concert and champagne ball to follow and \$50

just for the concert.

Tennis courts will be closed for the winter beginning November 15.

Monday, November 15, is the beginning of the last five week session of Physical Education courses.

The Job Preparation Workshops will be held only 3 more times this semester. Resumes, cover letters, Civil Service exams, College

Placement annuals, etc. will be discussed. Today at 2:30 p.m. in room C-269 will be the first. The next one will be held on Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the Browsing Library and on Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in room C-269 the last session will be held. Please sign up in advance at the Office of Career Planning and Placement, room C-113.

There will be a class on stroke technique for all members of the Marist Swim Team today at 6:30 p.m. in Campus Center Room 249.

Personality of the week

By Sam A. Delgado

Harry Smith, more affectionately called Smitty by the students who know him is one of the new security men at Marist College this year.

Smitty, although at Marist only a short while, has managed to become popular with many students. "I get along with everybody," says the ex-Vietnam veteran who spent a total of eight years in the army. "You have to make the students realize that you're on their side."

Smitty works five days a week on three different shifts. "I usually work with a different student on each shift. We cover the campus from Route 9 to the boat house. We make security checks on each building, answer any distress calls and assist students who may need help on

campus. I like the job, there really isn't any hassels here on campus, nothing really big that can't be handled."

One thing that makes Smitty popular on campus is that he is always helpful towards others. "My girlfriend's car kept stalling and I really didn't know what to do when Smitty came along and did something to the carbtorator, then the car just started up," says one student.

"Helping people is just part of the job, ... really. Students have to realize that security is working for them not against them. That's what I try to do on the job. Once there's a feeling of trust between the students and us then there'll be real security on this campus. As for being popular, well I just get along with everybody, ... no hassels."



Accountants Get Advice

By Tom Kelly

The Accounting Society of Marist had its first lecture recently. Tom Kelly, Magna Cum Laude graduate accounting major of Marist College in 1976 was guest speaker. Kelly is presently employed by Pete, Marwick and Mitchell, one of the big eight accounting firms.

He spoke on how to approach job seeking through complete resumes, and what to expect on interviews. Kelly discussed the job itself, what is expected, the type of assignments a junior accountant is given and the importance of making yourself "visible" to your manager. "If

you want to get ahead in a job, you must be good," said Tom Kelly.

Kelly discussed the Marist accounting curriculum; its strengths and weakness. He assessed the overall program as good.

The lectures given by the accounting society are open to all students.

The accounting society was started last semester. Its main objectives are: tutoring, sponsoring lectures on topics of interest, establishing contact with accounting alumni of Marist for recruiting benefits (finding out what they're doing in the accounting field), curriculum

changes and the possibility of a work-study program for accounting majors.

The present society officers are: Jeff Nick, President, Robert Friedman, Vice President, Kevin Gallagher, Treasurer, and Tom Murray Secretary.

Tutoring sessions are held every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in champagnat, room C-248A. If you are an accounting or business major and need help, drop in.

If anyone is interested in joining the accounting society or want more information contact any of the officers or see Mr. Welborn in the Business department.

Eidle Named Psych Chairman

By Phil Colangelo

Dr. William Eidle, who has been teaching at Marist since 1965 was recently named chairman of the Psychology Department. The appointment followed the resignation of Dr. Daniel Kirk.

Some of the duties of the chairman include scheduling courses, hiring teachers, reviewing the faculty and conducting departmental meetings.

According to Dr. Eidle the importance of being chairman is that, "the direction of the department is dependant upon the chairman along with the cooperation of the members of

the faculty in the department."

Dr. Eidle is happy to have been named chairman because it gives him the opportunity to, "share in the development of the department." He is also encouraged by the faculty members in the department, "they are very interested and cooperative in terms of seeing the department develop," he added.

Dr. Eidle is looking forward to seeing the outcome of the Psychology Department's self-appraisal. Next year's plans are under way to separate the Psychology Department into graduate and undergraduate programs.

The Future's Up To You

Gregory Speaks At Vassar

By Larry Striegel

Comedian turned activist Dick Gregory told an audience of students that they "have to realize the power they have, and turn this country around." in a speech at the Vassar College Chapel last Thursday night.

"If I could have gotten 80 percent of college kids to register to vote, Ford and Carter would have been talking about legislation to do away with tuition," he said, getting loud applause. "We live in a country that spends more on highways than education. Kids have to realize that this political system has to be changed."

The 44 year old bearded Gregory warmed his audience with some cynical humor about the election. He said he couldn't understand how Carter could commit adultery with his heart. "As soon as I heard that, immediately I checked mine out," he said, looking down at his own chest. "How'd Carter do it, with open heart surgery?"

"I knew Ford was gonna lose when people started dying from the swine flu shots and he took one. How can you take it when one of the side effects is death?" he asked.

Gregory said Carter didn't win

the election, but that Ford lost it. "Ford would have been the president now if he had reached out to women, blacks and farmers."

He spoke about the "white racist sexist system we live in. Blacks have to stop acting like whites, and white kids better start listening to blacks," he said. "You white kids better understand that we have to clean up our black problem fast."

Moving to women's liberation he joked about the might makes right attitude of men through the centuries and said, "I'll be so glad when you women get liberated. Cause when you are liberated, we men will be liberated. That'll be the day we stop playing games with our manhood."

Walking slowly around stage, and mixing his message with humor, Gregory talked about his fight against starvation. During the summer he and Gordon Brooks (world record holder for running from N.Y. to L.A.) averaged fifty miles a day in a run across the U.S., eating only foods like kelp, seaweed, and sunflowers, to dramatize the starvation and nutrition problem in America. He said his diet on the run was nutritious and cost only 37 cents a day.

Holding up a milk carton type container, he expressed shock to learn that the people of Duluth, Minn. must go to the store for their drinking water. "Something has to be done," he asserted. "If you don't go and do something, I'm going to!"

Gregory often repeated his plea for young people to get involved in the racial situation in Africa. "Somewhere down the line we have to be concerned about South Africa. It's gonna play a big part in your lives."

"The number one continent in the world is Africa because of its natural resources," he said, mentioning gold and diamond mines. "That's why all of the superpowers are trying to get a toehold there."

He is now planning a Thanksgiving Day march around Washington, D.C. to raise consciousness about South Africa.

Sounding almost despondent at times about the problems he discussed again he asked young people to "realize their strength and power," and concluded, "We haven't got much time to solve our problems. But it's beautiful that we have enough time."

New Teachers Excited

By Andrea Anthony

Student teachers are now entering their fifth week of fulltime teaching at their assigned schools. What's it like? Are there any problems?

"It's great," said Pat Perretto, English major, student teaching at Myron J. Michael Junior High, Kingston. "It's very hectic but very rewarding when I teach a good lesson and the students learn something. I'll be sending my resume out in December and hope for the best."

Nilda Burgos, Spanish major, student teacher at Spackenkill High School, Poughkeepsie, said "I've had no discipline problems. I feel very comfortable and like a regular teacher. I'm surprised that the students are really learning. One problem I'm having in one class is that half the

students are slower than the others. I'm attempting to divide the class, to work with the ones who are having difficulty. But other than that, it's alright so far."

Sylander Curtis, English major, student teacher at Poughkeepsie High School (P.H.S.) said "I've encountered racism. The fact that I am Black makes some of the parents feel that I'm not qualified to teach their children. After this experience I feel that I will be better qualified to handle the problem of prejudice once I receive my teacher certificate."

Ms. Curtis said "I look at my students as people, not the color of their skin. I don't care what color they are. I love them all."

Sylander Curtis said "I feel that teaching is my life; I feel it in my bones."



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High on Sports

by THOMAS MCTERNAN

ECAC SOCCER TOURNAMENT TO OPEN AT MARIST FRIDAY

Marist College will host the ECAC Division II and III Metropolitan New York - New Jersey Regional Soccer tournament this weekend. Also selected to the single - elimination tournament were Upsala (East Orange), Trenton State and Stonybrook State.

The Red Foxes, who finished their regular season with a record of 12-1-1, were seeded first and will meet fourth-seeded Trenton (7-5-3) in tomorrow's second semifinal pairing.

Second-seeded Upsala (10-3-1) will face Stonybrook (9-2), the third seed, in the tournament opener at 12:30 p.m.

Marist also comes into the tournament with the strongest defensive record, allowing just 8 goals over 14 games. The Red Fox offense produced 55 goals, led by Zenone Naitza (24) and Vito Aprigliano (10). Goalie Jay Metzger blanked seven opponents this season and ended with a goal-against average of 0.59.

Trenton State, which finished 5-0-1 in the NJSAC, outscored their opponents 25-23 under coach Gary Hindley. Among their victims were Ramapo (6-1), Montclair State (3-2), and Kean State (3-0).

Upsala, coached by Fred Wieboldt, scored 62 goals while allowing 34 in a season that included wins over Bloomfield (12-1), St. Peter's (3-2), Montclair (3-1) and Wagner (5-0).

Stonybrook has reeled off seven consecutive wins after splitting its first four contests. Late-season wins were recorded over Hunter (6-0), Kings Point (3-2), Dowling (4-0) and Pratt (2-1). Coach John Ramsey's squad has allowed just 11 goals while scoring 35.

The semifinal winners will meet in the championship game set for Sunday at 1 p.m. All games will be played at Leonidoff Field.

APRIGLIANO NAMED ATHLETE OF WEEK

Ludovico Aprigliano, a junior from Staten Island, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending November 6.

Aprigliano, a forward on the ECAC tourney-bound Red Fox soccer team, scored three goals to spark Marist to a 5-1 win over RPI Saturday. Last Tuesday he scored the insurance goal as Marist edged Kings Point 2-0.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

Leo's Lions defeated "Bonnie's Boys" 4-3 on Monday to cause a playoff for the soccer championship. The playoff, scheduled to be held yesterday, matched "Leo's Lions" and "Mr. Peter and Company" both of whom finished the season with five wins. "Bonnie's Boys" finished in third place while the "Untouchables" took fourth.

Three-man basketball had its final games scheduled for Tuesday night. Going in to the final night of competition, "Leaping Gabusellas" held first place with six wins. There was a three-way tie for second among "Holy Erasmus", "Moro's Jocks", and "Major Stivic", all with five wins.

Five-man basketball action gets underway Monday night at 9 p.m. in the gym. Fifteen men's teams and two women's teams have entered the tournament which will continue into next semester. The top six teams will qualify for the playoffs to be held in February. So check the posted game schedule and come out and watch your favorites play.

Intramural director Eileen Witt will hold an input meeting for all students interested in making the intramural program more responsive to the students' needs. Any suggestions and ideas for new activities can be brought up at the meeting, which will be held Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. in Room 300A Fontaine.

COMING EVENT: The Turkey Trot will be held on Monday, November 22, at 3:45 p.m. All men and women interested in running for the turkey and T-shirts should sign up in Room 319 Fontaine. There will be separate races for men and women.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

Brooklyn learned before Sunday's games here that they were dethroned as Met-8 Conference champions as a result of a meeting of team representatives last Wednesday. This year the conference had split the eight teams into two divisions with the winners playing for the title. But last week's ruling citing the absence of an appropriate date, cancelled such a game and thereby awarded the title to Pace, who finished 6-1 with a 27-14 a win over Farleigh Dickinson Saturday. The Setters, winners in Division B, had defeated Brooklyn 36-14 earlier this year, and that game was used to decide the championship...

This weekend's soccer tournament at Marist gives the athletic department an opportunity to gain experience for future tournaments to be held indoors in the McCann Recreation Center. With the exception of the President's Cup Regatta, this tournament is the first major intercollegiate tournament to be hosted by Marist. And it won't be the last, either...

Complete coverage of the 1976-77 Marist basketball season will begin next week on the sport pages of the CIRCLE.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Nov. 11-17):

Friday, November 12 - Soccer: ECAC Tournament - at Leonidoff Field, Upsala vs. Stonybrook - 12:30 p.m., Marist vs. Trenton St. - 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 13 - Cross-Country: NCAA Division III Champs - at Cleveland - Football: Siena - at Leonidoff Field - 1:30 p.m., Sailing: Marist Frostbite.

Sunday, November 14 - Soccer: ECAC Tournament: Championship Game - at Leonidoff Field - 1 p.m. Sailing: Marist Frostbite.

Monday, November 15 - Cross-Country: IC4A Champs - at Van Cortlandt.

Coach's Corner

Once a player, Now director

By David Ng

He is nicknamed "Cosine" and he practices transcendental meditation.

To anyone who has followed the Marist harriers over the past few years, Brian Costine has become one of the most widely-recognized for his numerous contributions to the team's present position as Marist's only nationally ranked sport. But among his teammates, his experience with "TM" is what sets him apart from the rest.

Costine's start into transcendental meditation originated in Arlington one day when the high schooler saw a poster advertising the effects of TM on one's life. He began to apply this "relaxing" process to all aspects of his life, especially the athletic one.

When he arrived freshman year from Arlington, Costine recalled his skepticism about the Red Foxes' improvement into quality collegiate competition. It seemed doubtful to him that a small college, unable to offer athletic scholarships, would expand into a sports juggernaut. He attributes the current winning record to the recruiting of freshman talent by head coach Rich Stevens.

Despite Costine's aura of leadership and popularity among his teammates, this is only his first year as team captain. He accepted the position with mixed feelings. "I wanted the recognition for it" he said, but quickly added that he dislikes it because it has a tendency to separate him from the other runners.

Seniors always have a yearning to reflect on those memorable moments. Brian Costine does not, when first asked the ace runner drew a mental blank, saying "just bits and pieces; nothing really stands out as extra-special," he later added that "meeting Fred Kolthay" was something he will remember.

Costine and Kolthay are the only two remaining remnants from the frosh squad of 1973 and the two are good friends because of it. On Kolthay, Brian notes "he's an interesting person...once you meet him you can't forget him."

Coach Stevens cites the blond-haired harrier as his top pressure-situation runner - the more important the meet the better he performs. Costine modestly confesses the secret of his success in large invitations, "it's because I run the regular meets so poorly."

The Red Fox coach claims that the one asset of Costine that he will miss is "Brian's sensibility." Every coach needs a member of his team to act as a guideline or indicator to help him judge whether the workouts are too rigorous or the season too long. When that type of question arises, Stevens turns to Brian Costine.

When asked about his chances about becoming an All-American in the upcoming NCAA Division Cross-country Championships, Costine answered that his chances "aren't very good but I have two legs and that makes it better."

The business major is a three-semester senior and will not graduate until next December. Although he will be on campus he will not be eligible to run on the Red Fox team but is playing with the notion of joining the Viking football club, a sport he participated in during high school.

In a semester plus, the Running Red Fox will lose Brian Costine in the senior sweep, they not only lose a valuable pair of legs but the leadership, responsibility, and sensitivity of a high calibre found only in good men, in Brian Costine.

Another Alum Coaches Too

By David Ng

Bob Salomone graduated from Marist College in 1973. In his collegiate career, Salomone was a member of the Running Red Foxes for three of the four years. He was elected as team captain during his junior and senior seasons.

Bob Salomone is back, runner turned coach. He rejoins the Marist harriers as the team's first assistant cross-country coach, helping head coach Rich Stevens.

To the alumnus "it feels funny" to be on the instructing end of the sport. He cites that it is difficult to coach rather than to participate. The former premier runner misses the aura of



competition and excitement that surrounds the athletic world.

A newlywed, married this past April, he has not totally abandoned the role of an active long distance runner. Hoping one day

to compete in the AAU, he trains regularly, running ten to twelve miles a day. Mrs. Salomone he says "can jog two or three miles."

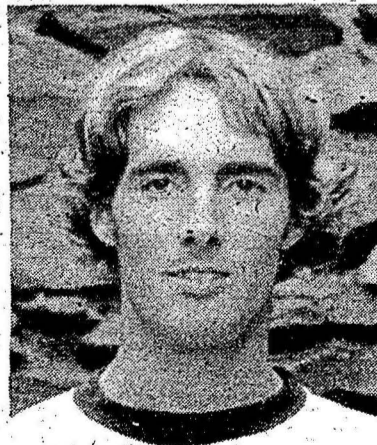
The Lindhurst resident terms the improvement of the Marist cross-country program as "incredible." "The Marist program can't help but go up...everytime they run in a big invitational...everytime someone hears about a Scholder or a Kolthay."

The world of running is a big part of Bob Salomone's life. He has a love for the sport, "it relaxes me." He ran in college under coach Stevens and now he coaches college runners, a job which he does not get pay for. One might call it a labor of love.

People you meet: "Cosine"

By Tom McTernan

If Steve Van Buren had his way, he'd be fighting fires in New York City today. "The New York Fire Department is the best in the world...It's like a teacher dreaming of teaching at Har-



vard," according to the three-year veteran of the Poughkeepsie force who moonlights as director of the Marist football club. "Fire-fighting is like football. You have to be good and produce under pressure," says the Marist graduate who played three years as linebacker for the Vikings. Van Buren should know about pressure. In his three years as a Viking, Marist compiled a 22-1-1

mark, which included two undefeated seasons and two trips to the national club finals. And now the pressure is to keep the football program in the black, something that is unheard of in recent years.

"In the past the football club had developed a negative impression on the administration because of poor budget management," noted Van Buren. "This year I'm trying to erase that impression. We need the backing of the administration to move forward and make the football program an integral part of the Marist athletics in the future."

"My hope is that the administration recognizes what football does for Marist and that the benefits of the program outweigh the negative aspects, such as bad budgeting, that arose in the past," he continued.

The way Van Buren sees it, support from the administration could result in improved facilities and increased funds to absorb some of the \$35 fee currently paid by team members for insurance. "If we showed a high school senior our facilities or told him about the fee, we would get no players here. Our players make a personal sacrifice to play football at Marist and I want everyone to realize that."

To remain competitive in the Met-8 according to Van Buren, the Vikings must be able to draw

more good football players and receive increased student support on campus.

"The Marist community has certainly changed. When I played, football was the greatest thing on campus," recalled Van Buren. Pointing out that only 200 students of the school's population of 2,000 bought season tickets at reduced rates, he added "I can't understand why people sit in dormitories when they have the school football team playing right on campus. I have given them every opportunity to buy season tickets at the reduced rates."

While conceding that the word "club" may connote a low quality of football, the Glenham resident pointed out, "The Met-8 is a very strong league. We have some very good players, like Ron Clarke, who could be starting for any Division II and III team around."

Van Buren expressed his hope that more students will support athletics at Marist so that the entire program may reach its full potential.

After graduating with a B.A. in American Studies in 1973, Van Buren continued to be associated with the Vikings as a scout before taking over as director this year.

And even if his dream to join the New York Fire Department does materialize, football will always remain his first love and Marist his favorite team.

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Final	W	L
Nyack	6	0
MARIST	5	1
Ramapo	4	2
West Conn.	2	4
Kings	2	4
Dowling	2	4
Bloomfield	0	6

MET-8 FOOTBALL

Final

Division A	W	L	T
Brooklyn	6	1	0
Iona	5	1	1
Manhattan	3	4	0
Concordia	0	7	0
Division B	W	L	T
Pace	6	1	0
MARIST	3	3	1
St. John's	3	4	0
FDU-Teaneck	1	6	0

Met-8 - Champs

Marist Booters Set For Tourney



Zenone Naitza, with 24 goals this season, lead Marist in the ECAC tournament this weekend. (Photo by Ed Linde).

By Tom McTernan

The Marist soccer team was rewarded for their sparkling 12-1-1 record by being named the host school and number one seed for this weekend's ECAC Metropolitan New York - New Jersey Regional Soccer Tournament.

The Red Foxes defeated King's Point (2-0) and RPI (5-1) here last week to complete their best season ever and gain their third straight ECAC bid.

"We would rather have been in the NCAA's because of the chance for national prestige," noted coach Howard "Doc" Goldman. "But we're honored to host the ECAC tournament and we'll be ready to do our best."

Marist will face Trenton State in the second semifinal game tomorrow after Upsala plays Stony Brook in the 12:30 p.m. opener. The winners will meet for the championship on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Last Tuesday, Marist broke a scoreless tie at halftime with two goals within three minutes in the second half to defeat Kings Point. "It was a very even game,"

said Goldman. "But we continued to play hard and it paid off in the second half."

The first dividend came at the 8:57 mark of the second period as Russ Beckley scored his first goal of the season when the visitors failed to clear a corner kick from in front of their goal.

Ludovico Aprigliano provided the insurance goal as he caught Kings Point goalie Joe Assante out of the goalmouth in a vain attempt to retrieve a loose ball.

Goalie Jay Metzger stopped nine shots to register his seventh shutout of the season. The Red Foxes had a 17-10 advantage in shots on goal.

Saturday's game with RPI was halted with six minutes remaining when the RPI coach pulled his team off the field to protest what he felt was poor officiating.

"One of the referees lost control of the game," said Goldman. "Their coach told me afterwards that he was afraid that someone would get hurt out there. It was a very physical game."

By that time, however, the Marist victory was virtually

sealed. Aprigliano gave Marist an early 1-0 lead by heading in a direct kick taken by Zenone Naitza at the 2:03 mark.

After the visitors tied it on a goal by Evans Nestorides, Aprigliano tallied again at the 20 minute mark on a loose ball to the right of the RPI net, giving Marist a 2-1 halftime lead.

The "Italian Connection" trio each added a goal in the second half. At the 17:40 mark Firmino Naitza was knocked down in the penalty area and Marist was awarded a penalty shot. Goldman chose his brother, Zenone to take the shot and Zenone followed with his 24th goal of the season.

Firmino made it 4-1 four minutes later with a blast from outside the penalty area, and Aprigliano closed out the scoring with his tenth goal with 9:17 remaining.

Marist outshot RPI 17-11 while Metzger was credited with six saves.

As for his team's chances in the upcoming ECAC tourney, Goldman noted, "If we play like we did these past two games, we're capable of winning."

Running Foxes Travel to NCAA Finals

The Marist Running Red Foxes left yesterday on a five-day trip to Cleveland, Ohio, and then back to New York City for the final two big meets of the 1976 cross country campaign.

The top seven runners will compete this Saturday in the NCAA Division III National Championships in Cleveland hosted by Case Western Reserve College. Then on Monday the same seven will represent Marist in the 15th annual IC4A College Division Championships at Van Cortlandt Park at 12:45 p.m.

At press time it was still uncertain as to which seven runners would represent Marist in the big meets. Because of recent sicknesses to two of the team's top five runners, third-ranked Bob Coufal and fifth ranked Dennis O'Doherty, these two runners remained doubtful starters for both races. Steve Deleskiewicz was named as first alternate if either one of the two doubtfuls cannot make the trip and Jim Nystrom was selected as the second alternate.

The remaining five runners making up Marist's seven-man team are top runner Jerry Scholder, senior Fred Kolthay, senior co-captain Brian Costine, junior George McCutcheon, and freshman Tom Gilligan.

The team is a mixture of runners making their first run in the National Championships as well as some experienced vets. This marks Marist's third consecutive year in the NCAA Division III National Championships and the first year that the college had its varsity team in the IC4A Championships.

Marist has fared better each year in the nationals, placing 29th in 1974 and 23rd in 1975. The team ran last year without the services of its big meet runner Brian Costine due to an ankle injury incurred a few days before the meet.

This year's team has set their goal to place in the top fifteen in the nationals and perhaps even in the top ten. The recent sicknesses of two members of the top five will hurt the Big Red Running Machine, but if the other members run their best races of

the year, a top ten finish is still possible.

For Kolthay, Marist's top finisher last year, it marks his last try at All-American status. Fred missed the honor which has eluded all Marist athletes in every sport in the past, by a mere 18 seconds last year as he placed 43rd. The top 25 finishers in the race are named All Americans.

Costine is a veteran who ran in the NCAA Championships two years ago in Chicago and led Marist in that race. He was the only runner who beat Kolthay in a race that year and he did it when it counted most. Costine has been called the "biggest big meet runner in Marist cross country history" by Coach Rich Stevens.

McCutcheon, like Kolthay, has run in both of Marist's previous NCAA races. He has responded well in the past to the big meet pressures and should help the team with his experience.

Marist's best chance at getting its first All-American will be in the legs of freshman Scholder, who has torn up the opposition all season long. Only 11 runners have beaten him all year and some of these were not division III runners or had defeated him when he was sub-par due to sickness. Scholder has his sights at placing in the top fifteen of the race.

Gilligan is another inexperienced runner who has shown tremendous improvement recently.

If Coufal is sound he should help the Running Red Foxes immensely since he has been running very strongly and ran in the nationals last year. O'Doherty also is a strong runner who can be very beneficial to the Red Fox quest for a top ten berth. Deleskiewicz and Nystrom were both doing excellent until they were snarled several weeks ago by sicknesses and injuries which have plagued them since. They have shown good improvements recently and are ready for the call of duty, if needed.

The team won its second consecutive New York Upstate Cross Country Championship last Saturday at Oneonta as Scholder won the race in a 25:00 clocking. It was the second straight year

that Marist had the race winner as Kolthay won the race last year.

Kolthay placed 5th this year as Marist's second man. Costine was only two seconds behind Kolthay in sixth place. Gilligan ran his best race of the year and placed 14th and McCutcheon rounded out the Marist scoring in 19th place.

Scholder, Kolthay and Costine were named to the first team all-

state and state Hall of Fame, while Gilligan was named to the second team all-state and McCutcheon to the third team all-state. Marist scored 45 points to outdistance runnerup Albany State, who had 58. Niagara University was third with 87 while Siena placed 4th with 101.

Marist's B team placed 11th out of 20 varsity teams in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships at Van Cortlandt

last Saturday. Fairleigh Dickinson won the meet with 37 points while Glassboro State was second with 52 and Adelphi third with 72.

Tom Luke led Marist with a 51st place finish and 27:51 for the 5-mile course. Keith Millsbaugh was 57th. Dave Schools 58th, Dennis Goff 72nd, and Jack McConkey 82nd to score for Marist.

Vikings Lose To Brooklyn

By Tom McTernan

Brooklyn halfback Jerry Wright scored on runs of 4, 38 and 57 yards to offset Phil Colangelo's three touchdown runs and lead the dethroned Met-8 champions to a 37-25 triumph over Marist at Leonidoff Field Saturday.

It was the final conference game for both squads. Marist finished second behind Pace in Division B while Brooklyn clinched first place in Division A. Though both division winners ended with records of 6-1, Pace was named champions based on their 36-14 win over Brooklyn earlier in the season.

The loss also left Marist with a 3-4-1 mark and the Vikings must beat Siena here Saturday (1 p.m.) to reach the .500 mark and avert their first losing season since 1968.

Wright, the Met-8's top rusher this season, gained 188 on 21 carries while fullback Ed Conroy added 119 yards on 25 attempts. Overall Brooklyn topped Marist in total yardage 413-239 and 16-8 in first downs.

"Wright and Conroy are great runners," conceded coach Ron Levine. "But our defense was weakened by (linebacker Mike) Schlitte and didn't adjust to them until the second half." One exceptional performer on defense was linebacker Ron Clarke, who set a school record with 22 unassisted tackles.

Although Wright made the big yardage runs, it was Conroy's

pickup of 45 yards on two successive draw plays that led to the Kingsmen's key touchdown late in the first half.

Marist was trailing just 21-19 with under a minute to go in the half when Brooklyn returned Mike Laffin's punt to their own 41. After Conroy moved the ball to the Marist 18, quarterback Ray Shalhoub hit Ed Schmierer in the endzone with 20 seconds remaining and a 27-19 lead.

That touchdown took the fizz out of the Marist offense in the third quarter, as they were held to negative total yardage by the Kingsmen defense. Meanwhile, Wright was scoring on a 38-yard romp and Brooklyn added two more points on a safety when a snap from center sailed over Laffin's head and bounced off the goal post. That made it 37-19 entering the fourth quarter.

Marist finally got its offense moving in the last quarter and the defense finally adjusted to Schlitte's loss but it was too late by then. Colangelo scored Marist's final touchdown on a three-yard run for his third TD of the afternoon.

The visitors scored on the first series following the opening kickoff, driving 74 yards on 12 plays, with the aid of a Marist penalty on a third-and-five situation. Wright climaxed the drive with a four-yard TD run and Mike Barnett's point-after made it 7-0 with 4:10 elapsed in the game.

Two Brooklyn fumbles allowed

Marist to take the lead. The first, recovered by Bill Dunn, resulted in Colangelo's TD from the two. And the second, which was recovered by Jerry Dimenna, set up Laffin's run from seven yards out to give Marist a 13-7 lead.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Wright galloped 57 yards down the sideline on the second play after Marist's kickoff. Only Clarke's block of Barnett's extra point try kept the score tied after the first period.

In the second quarter, Brooklyn again scored on their first possession, marching 68 yards over 16 plays, with Conroy plunging for the final yard. It became 21-13 as Shalhoub connected to Schmierer for the conversion.

Marist again came right back with another touchdown. Colangelo led the Vikings on a 63-yard drive, hitting Vin Leddy and Ron Glacklin for two key passes before scoring himself from the 6. But Marist failed on its conversion attempt and trailed 21-19 with 5:43 remaining in the half.

The game took on a greater significance than Marist's previous four losses. "We stuck it out with a very good football team," said Levine. "Now we know we are capable of playing football against any good team. I have to be proud of the boys for their effort."

He'll be even more proud of them if they can give him a .500 season with a win Saturday.

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THE CIRCLE



Marist Gets Permission From City To Begin Waterfront Improvements



Marist began demolition of the Old University of California boathouse (foreground) this week. The Cornell boathouse (rear) will be renovated in the future.

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