



THE CIRCLE

Volume 23, Number 2
September 13, 1979

Student BEOG aid doubles

by Michael McCarthy
Staffwriter

The amount of money provided for Marist College students who receive the federal government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grant has nearly doubled to help deal with the increase of students dependent on financial assistance, according to Michael Fraher, director of financial aid.

The Guaranteed Student Loan assistance program has also been modified to help families meet the rising cost of college, said Fraher.

Marist College will now receive \$543,977 during September for students who need BEOG assistance, an increase of \$303,285 from last year's \$240,692 during the same month, according to Fraher. He added the figures usually double by October.

Last year only 25 percent of Marist students were receiving BEOG while this year 64 percent of the students are receiving the federal assistance.

Fraher also said a family of four last year would receive the federal grant if the household income was less than \$15,000, however, the limit this year has been raised to an income of \$25,000 for the same family.

The loan program is now interest-free until the student either graduates or leaves college, said Fraher, whereas in previous years the interest rate was predetermined by the family's income.

Fraher, appointed as the director of financial aid during the summer, said approximately 1,260 students are receiving some financial aid with a projected \$5 million allocated to students in state assistance, scholarships, and grants.

Fraher said many students have a misconception of whether they should not apply for aid and at what time they should. He said many students are actually eligible for some financial assistance even though they think they're not and many students apply too late to receive assistance because the funds have been exhausted.

Fraher, who has worked with the Marist financial aid office since June 1976, said he hopes to expand in areas of student employment and work-study.

Guards Resign

by Dianna Jones
Feature editor

Two Marist Security supervisors resigned this past summer and one has shown dissatisfaction with his job this fall due to "low pay" and lack of support from administration when trying to enforce college norms last year.

"low pay"

Former Security supervisor Frank Duff resigned because, "the pay wasn't enough," he said. "The administration was actually hiding kids. They would overlook a lot of things. On River Day, two kids started a riot and nothing happened to them. They (administration) are not strict enough."

Bob Moore, security supervisor and spokesman for the three other supervisors at negotiations for wage increases in June

said, "They resigned because they weren't getting paid what they were worth." Duff had worked 20 years for the Yonkers Police Department as a lieutenant and O'Hara was a part-time Hyde Park patrolman.

"Some people believe college is a sanctuary where kids who are arrested are not criminals," Moore said. "If a person burglarizes he should be treated equally in the eyes of the law." Moore said, because the school protects the student, "it puts security in a bad position. We have no respect."

O'Hara, who resigned to join the Marines, was unavailable for comment.

Negotiations were held with former Personnel Director Anne Haggerty, Vice-President Edward Waters, Director of Safety and Security Joseph Waters, and Moore to discuss wage increases for the security supervisors.

"We just wanted what other security

outfits in other colleges were getting," Moore said. "We were asking for five dollars an hour."

Security supervisors started at \$3.50 per hour with a 25 cent increase after two months. On July 15th the Marist employees, including Security supervisors, received a seven percent increase.

"The college didn't want to go over that," says Moore.

According to Vice-President Waters, security supervisors have accepted the same wages as secretaries in the past.

"This is the first time they wanted to negotiate separate from the other groups, but they came very late," said Ed Waters.

"Most negotiations already began in December, they (the supervisors) came in June. There wasn't much we could do at that point," Waters said. "If we had given them a ten percent increase, faculty would have screamed bloody murder."

SG sets strict budget

by Dee Acampora
Staffwriter

Student Government (SG) President Joseph "Mongo" Cann has issued strict budget allocation guidelines for the 30 campus clubs and organizations, appointing club officers personally responsible for any financial loss incurred by the club.

Cann says he will be strict about allocations because money was wasted last year and this year's SG budget of \$28,000 will be used for the "better purposes for everyone, not for the interest of just a few."

The \$28,000 is one-third the money collected from the \$30 activity fee charged to each full-time student and is then allocated to the various clubs and organizations. The College Union Board (C.U.B.) and the James J. McCann Recreation Center will receive one-third a piece of the activity fee, or approximately \$28,000.

According to other guidelines, clubs that have operated with a balanced budget for at least three semesters must raise 25 percent of its budget approved by the Financial Board before the board approves any further allocation. The student government will match the 25 percent initial amount early in the semester and later allocate the remaining 50 percent of the budget.

Cann says the clubs will not be able to spend money freely because he will "only allocate money that will be used in the best

interest of the student body."

Other guidelines state clubs presently in the "red" must cover the deficit before money is allocated and clubs that have been in operation for less than three semesters must raise 40 percent of their

own budget.

Cann says allocation applications have been mailed to the approximate 30 clubs and he says clubs will only be permitted to use a percentage of their allocation before a certain date.

Scot troop opposed

by Mary Ryan
Staffwriter

The Black Watch, a Scottish marching company and one of four international events scheduled to appear at Marist College this semester, has been criticized by three residents in the Dutchess County area. The marching company has raised controversy because it is a military force involve in northern Ireland on behalf of the British government.

In three letters addressed to Ron Petro, McCann Center Director, three people have asked the show to be cancelled and the performing contract terminated.

"It is a dreadful insult to all fair-minded people in the area, but especially to all Irish Catholics," said Ethel Brogan, of Fishkill.

She also said that several years ago the Black Watch was scheduled to appear at Iona College but the college's administration later cancelled the show. The letter did not say why the Iona performance was cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor, Buchanan residents, said "To have such a group come to this country to entertain at any time is a shame and a disgrace to a freedom loving people."

They also said it would be a "double standard" for the Black Watch to appear when people are asked to enforce civil rights.

Daniel Heganty, a Montrose resident, says he plans to picket Marist College at the Black Watch show.

Petro said he does not plan to cancel the show. He also said "Any group of people can have a problem with another group. We will just have to provide the necessary security to prevent any possible demonstrations. Petro said he believes Marist College should separate the recent events in Ireland from the cultural value of the Marist College program.

"No doubt there are many who feel as they do, but we would hope an event such as this could transcend partisan attitudes," said Petro.

Marist looking to Division I status

by John Mayer
Staffwriter

The Marist College men's basketball team will move up to a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I ranking from Division II in the 1981-82 season - pending that the team can schedule 23 of 26 Division I opponents, says Athletic Director and head basketball coach Ron Petro.

Petro says the anticipated move will "make Marist a known entity nationwide through a sport." He added that "at any school, the athletic program will have a great influence over the overall development of the school."

The move cannot be made before '81-82,

because Marist was required by NCAA regulations to remain at least three seasons in Division II - which they moved up to last year.

NCAA rules require a Division I basketball team to play 85 percent of its games against other Division I colleges.

Petro has scheduled five Division I teams on the roster this season. He also is trying to schedule as many Division I teams as possible for the '80-81 season, except for the 12 games they must play as members of the Big Apple Conference. This is all part of an effort to move closer to the 23 of 26 Division I contests that will be required to make the move, says Petro.

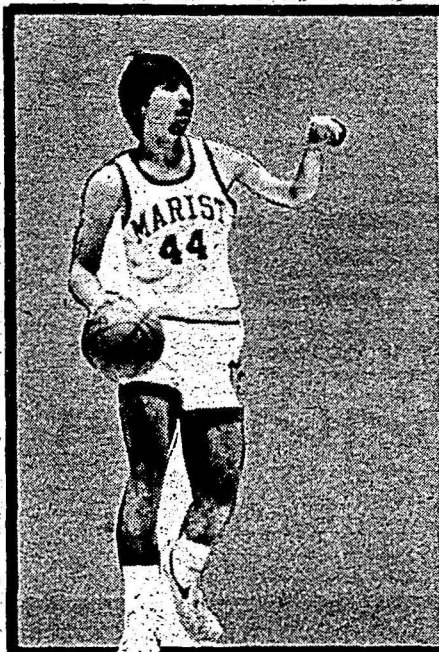
The basketball team has also applied to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic

Association (ECAC) Metropolitan Conference, which is made up of all Division I schools. If Marist does enter the ECAC, it would guarantee them a chance to play all the teams in the ECAC Metropolitan Conference at home, says Petro.

Petro says there should be total support from the school for the Division I transition, and was very encouraged to hear the new Marist president, Dr. Dennis Murray, wants to see Marist move to Division I status as soon as possible.

"We have the scholarships, area, and facilities," says Petro, "but the move would mean turning the program into a class operation, and that will mean a

Continued on page 5



News in Briefs...

Circle K hopes to help

A Big Brother program at the Juvenile Center at New Paltz and entertaining children at Saint Francis Hospital are two of the objectives that the Circle K club hopes to accomplish this year, says Circle K president Steve Hopson.

Circle K is a service organization that began at Marist four years ago and was revived last semester by sophomore Steve Hopson, Terri Seordato, treasurer and secretary, Diane Perreira, faculty advisor, and the Kiwanis Club of Poughkeepsie.

Every three years the theme of Circle K is changed at a convention of the charter members in the United States. At the

convention this year, held in Chicago, the theme of Circle K was stated as dealing with the problems of the children.

The theme deals with the lonely child, the abuse child, and the child in crisis, says Hopson. Hopson said by attending the convention he learned a lot from the members of the other chapters across the nation.

Circle K hopes to plan fund raising activities to raise money for the activities they plan during the year. The Kiwanis Club has donated 100 roses to the club to be sold October 13 to raise money, says Hopson.

Hopson says he wants people to realize that "Circle K is not for all students.

"It is for those who really care about the community and the problems they have," he added.

Students to sail

Marist students will attend courses on the Hudson River this year - armed with a \$1,000 of new equipment, one 17 foot research boat, and 17 science majors, says biology professor Dr. William Perrotte.

The class, entitled "Limnology", will be conducted on the Hudson River covering 20 miles (ten miles northward and southward from Marist), says Perrotte.

Plants and living organisms will be gathered by the students through usage of dredges, plankton nets, and covers, says Perrotte. Most Hudson River studies will focus on Biossay (subjecting organisms to different diluted levels of toxins until the level is so high that 50 percent of the plants animals die within a 96 hour period, added Perrotte.

Organism longevity, growth patterns, and behavioral habits will also be studied, says Perrotte.

Perrotte says that he may expand the Limnology course to a general and advanced course.

IHC to improve

Brian Schmidt, Inter-House Council (IHC) president, says the primary objective of IHC this year is an evaluation of the development of the freshman dormitory concept. Schmidt says the evaluation would be made with the input from students in Leo Hall, Leo RA's and the administration and would not be completed until mid-semester grades have been released. Schmidt would also like to see more interaction between faculty and students outside of the classroom.

Schmidt says he would like Inter-House Council to work closely with other branches of the Council of Student Leaders

(CSL) in order to "coordinate activities." Schmidt added, "The only way we can work effectively is to work together."

Inter-House Council consists of four members of Champagnat House Council, three representatives from Leo, two students from Sheahan Hall, and one each from Benoit and Gregory, as well as one faculty and one staff member representative. All the IHC members have yet to be appointed, says Schmidt. The first IHC meeting will be this Thursday, September 13, at 11:20 a.m. in the Campus Center. All IHC meetings are open to students.

Maintenance completes 11 buildings

Maintenance work has been completed on 11 buildings and numerous areas throughout the campus grounds this summer, says Business Officer Anthony Campillii.

Painting and replacing of broken items was done on all the buildings, but major renovation was done in several cases, says Campillii.

Classroom 200 in Donnelly Hall was converted to the Registrar's office, which required new heating and ventilation and exterior resurfacing, he said.

The Donnelly Fine Arts Center was consolidated to include photography, art, music, and fashion, he said.

Donnelly 100 was converted to a Communication Center for Radio and TV. New doors, windows, carpeting and acoustical wall treatment were put in, Campillii said.

Fontaine Hall was scraped, sanded and painted.

The Financial Aid office was moved from Champagnat 1st floor to Adrian Hall, the former Registrar's office.

Two apartments were created in Leo Hall for Freshman Mentors and on Champagnat 8th floor for Bro. Joseph Belanger, he said.

Outside, the Donnelly parking lot was completely resurfaced, a new practice athletic field was graded and sodded near the McCann Center, and the various roads around campus were patched and relined, Campillii said.

Renovations and changes prompted Marist Business Officer Anthony Campillii to say,

Renovations and changes completed on the campus this summer prompted Marist

Business Officer Anthony Campillii to say, "We've cleaned it up, a little effort will keep it that way."

When the students returned for the fall semester, they encountered a much cleaner, accessible, and liveable campus, said Campillii, and he believes a "cooperative effort" is called for on the part of the staff and students, to keep it clean.

The vandalism of the campus that has occurred in past years and the "pigsty look" from Tuesday nights and weekends will no longer be tolerated, according to Campillii.

Donnelly parking lot unfinished

The paving of Donnelly Lot which began about two months ago is unfinished due to rainfall during the initial stages of work that has saturated sections of the lot, says Business Officer Anthony Campillii. Campillii added that repairs will be completed at an undetermined later date.

The project, which was undertaken by the Harlem Valley Sand and Gravel Company to beautify the campus and eliminate any serious motorist hazards, was funded by a \$35,000 McCann Foundation Grant. The total project costs approximately \$40,000 to pave 6800 yards of the lot.

Other Donnelly area improvements include new drainage pipes, rewired floodlights, the repositioning of fences to facilitate snow removal, and the construction of new curbs around the perimeter of the lot.

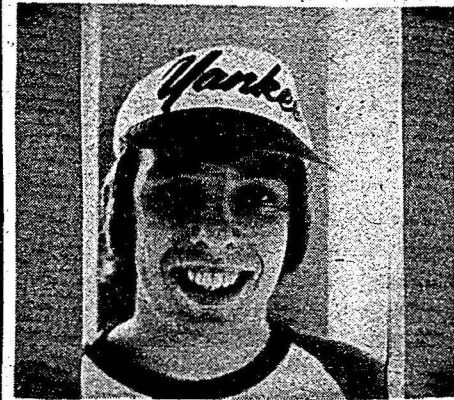
Inquiring Photographer

By Maggie Schubert

If you could say anything you wanted to our new college president what would you say?



1) Karen Fain, freshman, Leo - I like the college and I think it's going to be a good year. The people are friendly, I like the parties. I think he'll be good because he's not afraid to come out and talk to the students.



2) Tom Murphy, senior, Champ. - Let's turn a new leaf and see if we can be a trendsetter with faculty and student relations. Also have the visibility used so we can turn to you for general information.



3) Karen Scott, freshman, Leo - Fix the phone on the sixth floor Leo because nobody else seems to be able to get it done.



4) Tom Clancey, junior, commuter. - Good luck. You're young, you've got the credentials and Marist needs a change.



5) Victor Torres, sophomore, Champ. - Who is the college president?



Students, faculty, and community members gathered for coffee and cake last Sunday after morning mass. Community members sponsored the coffee break for the fourth consecutive year.

Seegers call dormitory a home



Torie Seeger

ten month old son Jamie. "We don't know any other way," explains Torie, freshman mentor, "We've lived in dorms since we've been married." "One concern," says Geoff Leo Resident director and assistant to the Dean of Students, "is that there is a distinct possibility for a child living among college students to grow up too fast." "I don't want Jamie to grow up too fast. I want him to enjoy being a baby."

"If I were single these last few years I think it would have gotten to me. I'd be as frustrated as the students," says Geoff Seeger. "I have my self doubts and I can use Torie as a sound board. It's nice to have somebody to talk to rather than the wall," he added.

The Seeger's say their main goal is to make the new freshman policies work. Jeff says he will "go by the book," explaining that "the guidelines in the student handbook this year eliminate the possibility of questioning. It's clear-cut and dry."

According to Geoff if a student does something wrong it will be handled by a specific action explained in the handbook.

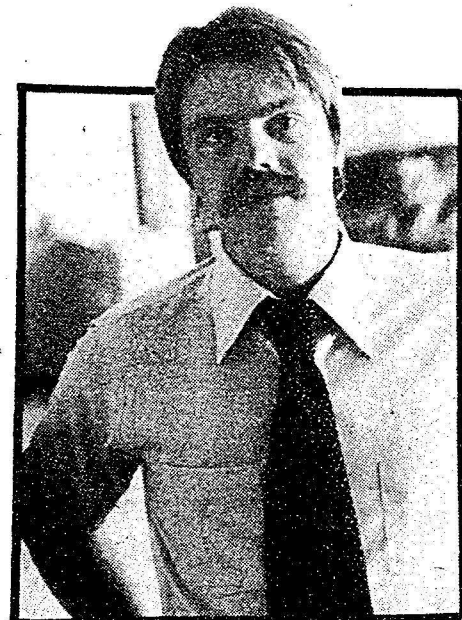
Torie who is in charge of the freshmen living in Champagnat and Leo says, "I'm concerned for the scattered freshmen because they aren't in the same situation as other freshmen. I think they should be given a lot of credit. I think they will be better for it though if they can handle it, they'll go through a lot of growth in that negative situation."

According to Geoff, "Torie's job is challenging because she must try to help those scattered freshmen attain the identity of the class of 1983."

"I just hope that if the freshmen dorm doesn't work this year," says Geoff "they don't give up on it." "It's like a baby and it's going to grow and I'm going to have fun watching it."

Geoff studied at Springfield College, in Massachusetts and received his Bachelors in Psychology, and his Masters in Student Personnel Administration. He was employed at Springfield and the C.I.A. (Culinary Institute of America) as Resident Director before arriving at Marist.

Torie received her bachelor Degree in Early Childhood Education at Hood College, Md. and her Masters at



Geoff Seeger

Springfield in Teachers Education. She was employed as co-Director with her husband at Springfield before coming to Marist.

by Dianna Jones
Feature editor

A college dormitory may not seem a likely place to raise a family but it's home for Geoff Seeger, his wife Torie, and their

Frosh triples: "the best"

by Lina Cirigliano
Associate editor

"Living in the lounge is great," says freshman Chris Gould, "You have two more people to depend on and a lot more space; I'd rather stay in a triple than go into a double room."

Gould and his two other roommates, Richie Hargraves, and Tom O'Leary all agree that living in the Leo Hall first

floor lounge, which was converted into a dormitory room this semester because of lack of space, "is the best thing that could have happened to us."

"I don't want to be moved," says O'Leary, "but if they do move us they shouldn't move us off the first floor because all our friends are here, if they do move us in the middle of the semester it wouldn't be right."

According to Hargraves, living in the lounge does have two minor disadvantages. There is a lack of space for clothing, and cabinets are being substituted for closets, says Hargraves.

"If we had brought more stuff we might have had a problem with space," says Hargraves, "but it worked out and we have enough room."

Hargraves says his roommates and himself cannot get into the bathroom until 8 A.M. because the hallway door leading to the bathroom is kept locked until after that time. He says they will shortly be receiving keys to the door which will allow easy access to the bathroom.

O'Leary and Gould say they were not told by the Housing Office that the situation was temporary until and they would be placed in regular rooms as soon as dormitory space is available.

Hargraves, who registered late said he was told the situation would be temporary by the Housing Office.

All three freshmen agreed the situation is "working out well" and they are reluctant to forfeit the lounge for a regular room.

"It's really great" says Gould, "it's not loud and it's easier to meet people because your near the elevator, I love it, it's really a lot of fun."

Murray speaks

Marist president Dennis Murray addressed approximately 150 upperclassmen in the cafeteria last Thursday night after many students had started school Wednesday. Reiterating the three key points he mentioned to freshmen during the weekend, Murray said he has met many "decent people," that Marist boasts a "strong heritage", and that he intends to "stringently enforce" the norms and values of the college.

Murray said he had made an "conscious effort to meet as many members of the community... who support the college."

The president, appointed by the Board of Trustees on August 1, said the liberal arts concept of education is very present at Marist, adding it is not a "technical education" but "broad based."

He said Marist's history, from its days as a training place for Marist brothers to the present, "dictates standards that have to be maintained."



Dr. Dennis Murray

In his 10-minute speech, Murray also said the school will enforce the norms of the college "for your own good and the good of the people around you."

His wife, Marilyn, who has been visibly by his side during the open week of school, accompanied him and was introduced to the crowd.

Students go abroad

by Karen Flaherty
Staff Writer

Twenty-nine Marist students will be attending classes this fall in universities in England, Spain, France, Ireland, and Kenya as participants in the Marist Abroad program, says Marist Abroad Program (MAP) Director Joseph Belanger.

These upperclassmen will be "elbow to elbow with foreign students" who will offer "stiffer competition" because foreign

universities are usually more selective, says Belanger.

The average abroad student can earn 30 credits during the academic year. Students are placed in classes applicable to their academic majors.

Nine Communication Arts majors lead the tally for the largest number of students in a single department. Six students will attend the University of Birmingham in England while five Spanish majors will be studying in Spain.

WMCR
91.9

Now **STEREO FM**

KICKS OFF IT'S 79-80 SEASON WITH A LIVE CONCERT WEEKEND STARTS SAT. 9 PM

Assenzo's Deli

owned & operated by Sal Assenzo class of '72
SANDWICHES
BEER
GROCERIES

Thanks for Your Patronage
131 Washington St.
452-4772

Records Etc.

22 Academy St., Poughkeepsie
Largest selection in the area at Low Everyday Prices

List 7⁹⁸-4⁹⁹

List 8⁹⁸-5⁹⁹

Custom Printed T-Shirts
Head Shop

TEL. 454-5133

PROVENZANO ITALIAN PIZZERIA

OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 3 P.M. TO MIDNITE, FRI. THRU SUN. 12 NOON TO 12 MIDNITE

REG. PIZZA \$2.75	COMBO \$5.50	LARGE PIZZA \$3.25
SLICE 50¢	MEATBALL \$1.50	SODA 40¢
SANDWICHES:	SAUSAGE \$1.50	HAM \$1.25
SALAMI \$1.25	MANICOTTI \$2.25	ZITTI \$2.25
RAVIOLI \$2.25	LASAGNA \$2.25	

SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS \$2.25
EGGPLANT PARM. \$2.25

18 Mt. Carmel Pl.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y.





THE CIRCLE

Volume 23, Number 2
September 13, 1979

co-editors

associate editor
copy editor
feature editor
sports editor
photography editor
cartoonist
advertising manager
business manager

Christopher Hogan
David Ng

Lina Cirigliano
Jane Neighbors
Dianna Jones
Jim Townsend
Mike Iantosca
Bob Whitmore
Jon Urban
Frank Kozakewics

Staff: Rory Ferguson, Dee Acampora, Marisa Simone, Mary Ryan, Joe Emmetts, Steven Porath, Bill Taylor, Jim Williamson, Mike Iantosca, Pam Miller, Pat Marafoti, Loretta Kennedy, John Mayer, Dennis White, Dave Metz, Mike McCarthy, Madeline Whalen, Thomas Hasset, Karen Flaherty, Chris Egan, Mary DeLucia, Eileen Doyle, Rich Sommer, Maggie Schubert

Readers Write:

All letters must be typed triple space with a 60 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 6 p.m. Monday. Short letters are preferred. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Letters will be published depending upon availability of space.

Dear Editors,

Congratulations on the opening issue of the Circle. I thought it was nicely done. Your editorial statement "Simply the Truth" was fair and accurately summarizes my own feelings about

the role of the journalist. I hope we all can work together to live up to the ideals stated in that issue.

Cordially,
Louis C. Zuccarello

Announcements

Mixer Saturday

A varsity Club mixer will be held Saturday night from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with the band "Maxx."

Catalogs Available

New Marist College catalogs are available to all students with the presentation of their ID cards in the Admissions Office.

Circle Meetings

There will be a Circle meeting on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in room 168 in the campus center. Anyone wishing to join the staff should attend.

Campus Ministry

Campus freshmen interested in joining Campus

Ministry are invited to a meeting on Sunday, September 16th at 1:00 p.m. in Fireside Lounge in the campus center. Upperclassmen are also welcome to discuss peer group, volunteer services et. If you have any questions, contact Father Richard LaMorte in Byrne Residence.

Junior

Cocktail Party

The junior class will be hosting a cocktail party on September 21st from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. All are invited to attend.

Senior Class Meeting

There will be a senior class meeting on Thursday, September 13th at 9:15 p.m. in room 249 in the campus center.

Moving upwards

By upgrading the men's basketball team from Division II to Division I for the 1981-82 season, Marist will suffer in the immediate future. However, the move to Division I could place Marist College "on the map" across the nation and attract many students and additional funds through revenue.

If the team can schedule 23 of 26 games with Division I teams for 1981-82, Marist is certain to suffer poor win-loss seasons and not gain much notoriety.

But, in five to ten years, Marist could build its team with funds acquired from large turnouts in attendance and attract many top

college prospects from high schools. The first years are bound to be discouraging but the decade of Division I basketball could make Marist prominent.

Wagner College and Siena College have made the transitions with great success. They are both well known small colleges with Division I basketball teams that enjoy large attendances at home games.

An infant crawls before walking. Then with time and experience, he walks.

Marist will crawl in its infancy. But it will walk proudly and strongly when its basketball program ages.

Good but impractical

Student Government president Joseph "Mingo" Cann, with all good intentions, has issued strict orders on club spending: No reckless spending. No more deficits.

In the past, several clubs and organizations, notably The Circle and the Reynard, the college's yearbook, have incurred deficits. The less popular clubs, not drawing enough students from the campus, have also incurred smaller losses throughout the semesters.

The strict allocation guidelines seem like a wise administrative move, and a good action of business. But with all good intentions, is it practical?

In Cann's guidelines, new clubs that have been operating for less than three semesters must raise 40 percent of its budget. New clubs in the process of introducing itself to the campus rarely have sound financial backing to begin with, much less to raise 40 percent of its own revenue. Under this point, Marist College, with a constant growing diversified student population, will see little growth of new clubs that will deal with the variety of interest this college seems destined to have.

Cann is making the club officers personally responsible for any deficit incurred

by the club during their administration. It is a good scare tactic that will wake up the club officials into keeping proper accounting books, probably the student government's intention, but is it a responsible law to live by. It is one thing if a club president, or chairman flagrantly misuses the funds or blatantly

Editorials

keeps no account of how money is spent. But to issue an across-the-board rule that any deficit is the personal responsibility of the club official is unfair. Like in the business world, there are too many intangibles, things unforeseen when the budget was drawn with a goal to stay in the black. There is inflation, loss of advertisers, unexpected small numbers turning out for club functions when more were expected. The new guideline does not take these factors into consideration.

At best, the SG president's allocation guidelines is a good start to regulate how clubs spend money, but it lacks the detail, the fine print, that such a document should have.

A double standard

If someone violates a rule, they should be reprimanded for their action.

Last year, Marist College allowed two highly qualified Security supervisors to resign. The third supervisor, Robert Moore, is not satisfied with his salary nor the actions of the Administration.

Last Thursday, president Dennis Murray said that norms will be "stringently" enforced this year. Let's hope so.

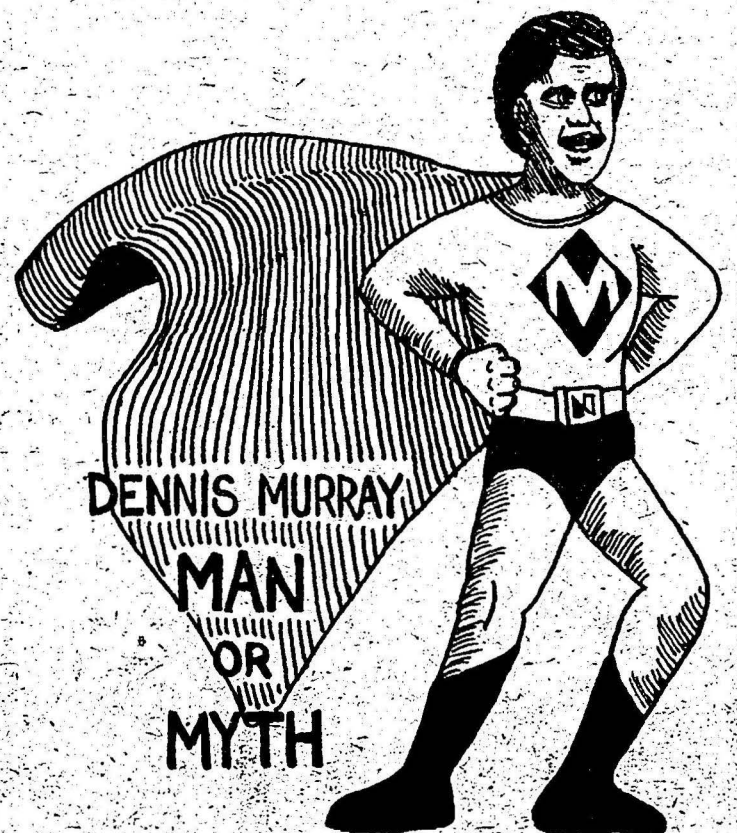
Those Security supervisors still employed

at Marist deserve recognition for their qualifications and their job, which undertakes a great deal of responsibility.

The Circle thinks that Marist Security supervisors should be treated fairly, and at least receive the salary that other college security supervisors receive.

The faculty teaches students academic disciplines. Marist Security protects students 24 hours daily. Who cares if the faculty will "scream bloody murder?"

SPEAKING OF MARIST *R.B. Whitmore*



College drinker: one student's problem

by Christopher Hogan
Co-editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles concerning alcoholism and the college drinker. "Hal" is a false name for a Marist student who asked not to be identified.

Hal sits at Frank's Bar and Grill and tightly grips a glass of beer in his hand. He

"How much I drink usually depends how much I can afford on that given day."

stares and frowns at himself in the mirror until his frustrations and problems are drowned by another gulp.

Hal is a Marist student and says that he is probably an alcoholic although he does not like to admit it. He has answered 12 of 25 questions affirmatively on the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA) questionnaire- indicating that he has many symptoms of alcoholism and is in the beginning of the final stage of being an alcoholic.

"A day usually doesn't go by when I can't have a drink," says the upperclassman. "How much I drink depends upon how much I can afford on that given day."

The National Clearinghouse for Alcoholism reported that 27 states lowered the minimum drinking age for alcoholic beverages in the early '70s. One out of every four of the more than 9,000 auto deaths in the under-20 group in 1978 was alcohol related.

"It affects my grades, it has cost me friends, it absorbs a lot of time which could be put to better use, and it has affected both my mental and physical health," says Hal who added that he first began drinking when he came to Marist.

Approximately 70 percent of Americans use alcoholic beverages, according to a Metropolitan Life Insurance brochure entitled "Alcohol and Health." About 90 percent of these are said to be "social drinkers" while 10 per cent are called "problem drinkers."

"The further away I get from Marist College, the less I drink," says Hal with a proud tone in his voice. "It's a combination of pressures from grades and the pressure from social forces."

Alcohol is used as "instant cures" for boredom, loneliness and tension, as a sedative, and to relieve pain, according to the National Institute on Alcohol, Abuse, and Alcoholism (N.I.A.A.A.). It is also used to forget worries, escape from reality, and to help cope with the pressures of life.

"I might go out drinking five times a week," says Hal softly. "As far as getting drunk, I probably come back one out of every five times incoherent."

Beer is the most common alcoholic beverage used by teenage drinkers, according to the N.I.A.A.A. Wine is ranked second by those in the under-20 group and "hard liquor" is the least used.

"I drink a lot of beer because my stomach can't take the liquor anymore," says Hal. "I'll go to a bar and order a strong stiff drink and go about four (drinks) in about an hour. Then I'll have a few more at that pace."

Consistent use of alcohol can cause cirrhosis of the liver, heart disease, diabetes, nervous and mental disorders,

"I drink a lot of beer because my stomach can't take the liquor anymore."

permanent brain damage, and can be physiologically addictive, says the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies.

"I know that when I go home I can stop," he says of his habit which costs about \$20 weekly. "It's become an escape from anyone else I don't like."

"It (drinking) might not have a great significance on my grades," he commented. "Although I have to admit they (his grades) would probably be a little bit higher if I had made those earlier morning classes."

The following questions were devised by the N.C.A. to determine problem drinkers. If someone answers "Yes" to any of these,



he has one or more symptoms of alcoholism:

-Do you occasionally drink heavily after a disappointment, a quarrel, or when the boss gives you a hard time?

-When you have trouble or feel under pressure, do you always drink more heavily than usual?

-Have you noticed that you are able to handle more liquor than you did when you

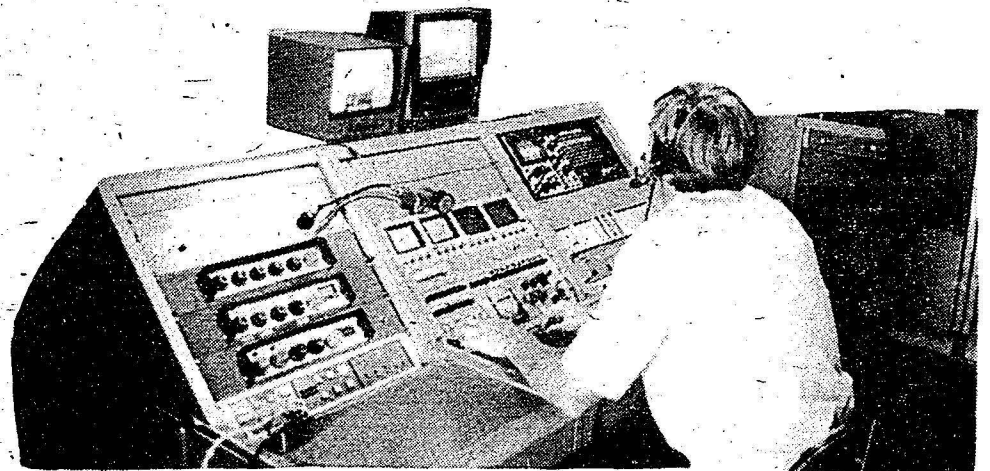
were first drinking?

-Did you ever wake up on the "morning after" and discover that you could not remember part of the evening before, even though your friends tell you that you did not "pass out."

-When drinking with other people, do you try to have a few extra drinks when others will not know it?

Next Week: Where to go for help.

\$40,000 to Center



Beirne center employee uses new television equipment.

by Pat Marafiorti
Staff writer

One \$40,000 Title III grant for the Beirne Media Center has enabled the Marist to buy a new turntable, an editing deck, a mixing board, lights, curtains, monitors, color cameras, and a new graphics room for usage by students enrolled in this fall's Television Production course, says Director of Media Services Frank Ribaldo.

The equipment is expected to arrive in

October and will be installed in November, added Ribaldo.

Sue Laurence, the Television Production teacher, will benefit the most from the equipment, Ribaldo says. But other faculty members and students are able to use the facilities, he added.

"Business, Foreign Languages, and Psychology are just some of the other departments that will be using the studio," Ribaldo says. "We're also here to help students who might have special projects."

Basketball, cont...

necessary expansion of staff, recruiting, and publicity."

Petro says he is hoping that the new program will be something the students and community can be proud of, and something they can stand behind to support. He says the Mid-Hudson Valley is "wide open," with Marist providing the only serious four year athletic program within a 60 mile radius of Poughkeepsie.

All other sports in the athletic program would also move up to Division I except football and the women's basketball team.

The football team will remain in Division III and the women's team already plays a Division I schedule in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). Petro says he does not foresee much difficulty with the move of the other sports. Unlike basketball, they would not be required to play 85 percent of their contests against Division I opponents.

"I feel it is both reasonable and logical to make this move over a period of three years," said Petro.

Films slated

John Travolta, Jon Voight, and Christopher Reeves will make their Marist debut this year - thanks to College Union Board (C.U.B.) Chairman Tom Shine - who has ordered "The Champ," "Saturday Night Fever," and "Superman" for the upcoming year.

C.U.B. has also anticipated a new movie projection system and will be showing more popular and recent variety of films this year, says Shine.

Society refuses allocation

by Steven Porath
Staff writer

The Gaelic Society has refused any Student Government (SG) allocations this year, attempting to survive on their own and to work toward a more known and active level, says Gaelic Society president Tom Shine.

Shine says he hopes to work toward this new image by emphasizing club goals and organization throughout the year.

"Apathy, poor organization, and lack of definite goals have contributed to the group's decline," says Shine.

"In 1977, my first year as a member, the Gaelic Society wasn't much more than an organized drinking rump. Meetings weren't much more than an excuse to drink."

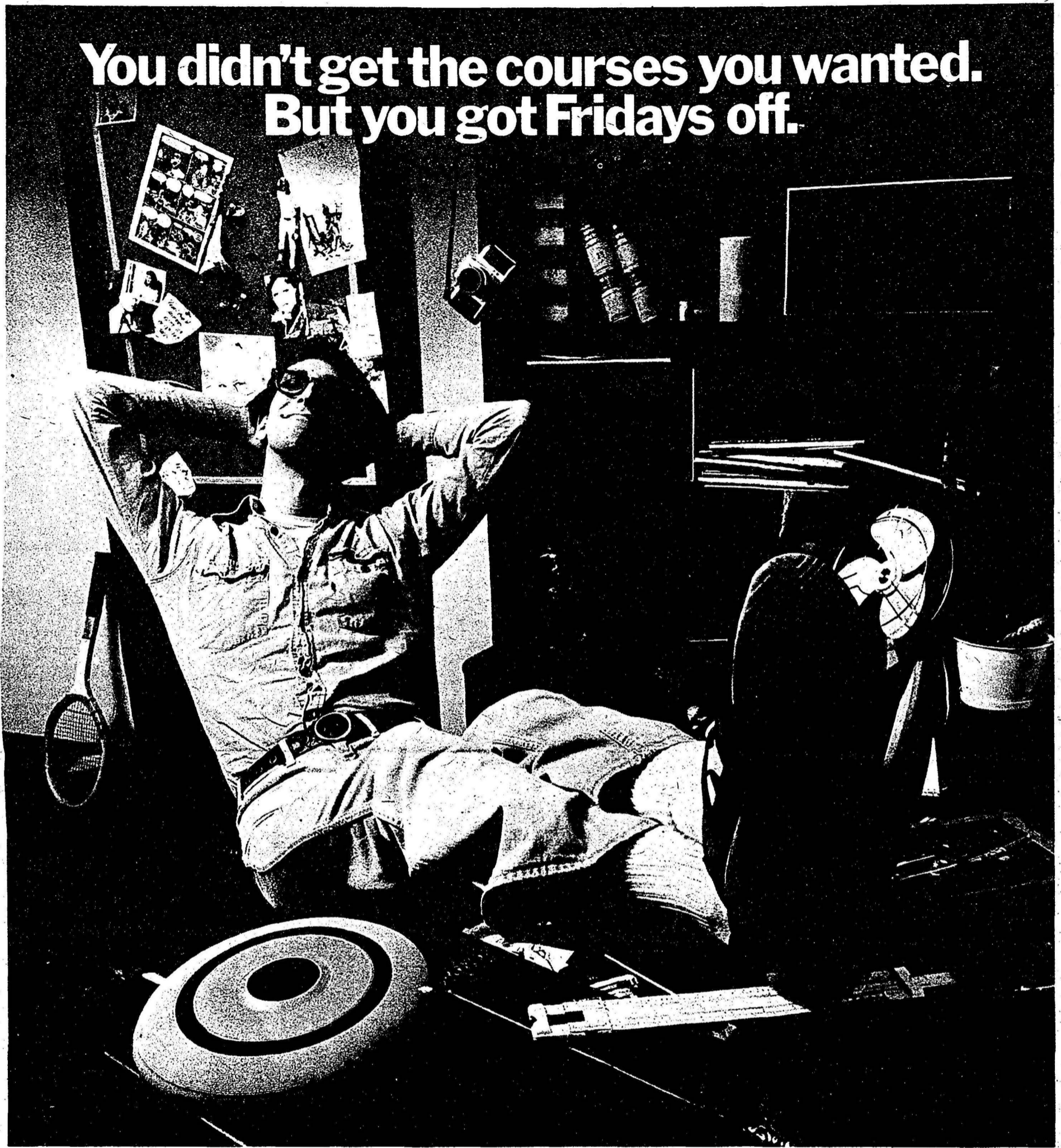
Last year, membership increased from 30 to 45 official members, says Shine about his first year elected as president.

"Things just fell through last year," says Shine. "Bad luck, and a lack of support by members and non-members was just too much for a successful year."

Shine says he hopes to eliminate last year's year listless attitude of members by providing a certain amount of direction within the club.

"The Gaelic Society is here to increase awareness of Irish cultural events," says Shine, "though you don't have to be Irish to join. In past years, the club has forgotten that the Gaelic Society can be a service to the Marist community."

"We're going to stress organization and strong member involvement," Shine says about this year. "It's a challenge. I want more ideas from old members and new. We're a democratic club, everybody has a say in things. Organizational authority is my job, but it's the members that make the club go."

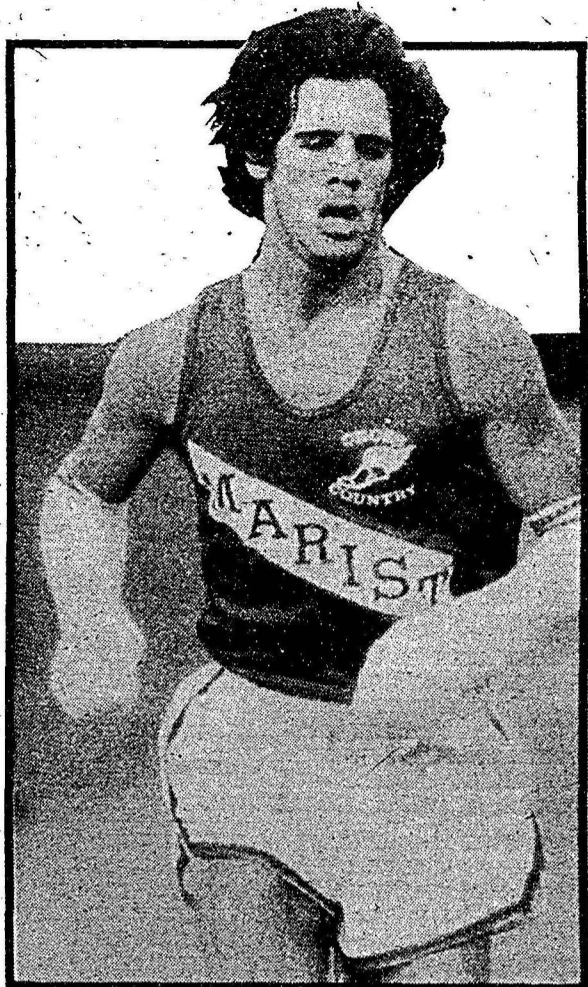


**You didn't get the courses you wanted.
But you got Fridays off.**

Now comes Miller time.



Scholder Not Predicting Now



Jerry Scholder in 1976

Ranked 22nd in country of all NCAA Division III runners
 Made all-IC4A All-East coast College Division Team
 Made New York State First Team All-State Team for 1976
 Made First Team Center Atlantic Collegiate Conference

"Some people are good enough, some people aren't... there's a reason for everything."

by David Ng
 Co-editor

Jerry Scholder once talked about helping Marist win an intercollegiate championship, becoming an All-American athlete, and running in the 1980 Olympic Games. That was when he was an 18-year old runner in 1976 and led the Marist cross country team to a 16-1 season.

But after two seasons with injuries and illnesses, Scholder isn't predicting anymore.

"All I want to do is train as hard as I can everyday, and see what happens at the end of the season," says the 21 year old accounting major. "I'm not going to say anything anymore. I won't make predictions; predicting hasn't gotten me anywhere."

However, his predictions seemed justified in his freshman year. During the first two months of his first collegiate season, Scholder set either a course or meet record in every race. He was nationally ranked, registering the sixth fastest five-mile time in Division III of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Then Scholder suffered knee problems and a throat infection near the end of 1976. In 1977, he contracted mononucleosis and then broke his toe during the track season, and he was unable to break many of his own records set during his explosive freshman year.

His coach Rich Stevens says, "I just

think Jerry was beset by bad luck, plagued with these things."

Racing Pressures

Stevens said that Scholder has put too much pressure on himself throughout high school and college, running everyday without taking a break from his training schedule. Scholder agrees, "I put too much pressure on myself, no one else did."

"I just worked too hard. There are different training methods for different people."

Scholder, who ran more than 1000 miles during his summer training in 1976 and 1977 explains some people can run less miles and still perform well. He now runs approximately 700 miles in pre-season training for cross-country.

Scholder's says his attitude towards running has also changed. "I'm not as serious as I used to be. There are other things in life, it's not do or die," he says after working for International Business Machines this summer.

"A national ranking isn't that important. Some people are good enough, some people aren't," he adds. "There's a reason for everything."

Scholder, who didn't finish the five-mile team scrimmage Saturday, says, "At the end of the season, we'll see. I'm going to work and concentrate on the national's."

The NCAA Division II regional qualifier and the Intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic Association championships will be held in late October.

TAKE THIS AD TO DINNER

More than fifty percent of the world is starving. Another twenty percent, just plain hungry. And yet, in the face of starvation, they have hope. Hope that the rains will return to the African Plain. Hope that the Asian rice crop will be bigger this year. Hope that someone, anyone, with anything to offer will come to help them fight the battle for life. Someone in the Peace Corps. They'd like to stand up for themselves, these prisoners of fate, but they're just too weak to stand up. But with the Peace Corps a flame begins to flicker. They've seen other like you before. Seen the changes you can bring. Two thousand wells on the parched earth of Sahel. Seen how their knowledge helped reduce the grain losses. Who are they? They're people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who've assessed their lives and decided there must be more than just having a job. They looked into themselves and knew it was time for the talk to end and the work to begin. They're very special people, these people. Totally prepared to give everything they've got. And getting back even more than they give. That's the beauty of the Peace Corps. The work is hard and the pay is lousy, and the progress comes a drop at a time. But the rewards are infinite.

Join the Peace Corps and then take a good long look in the mirror. You'll never look the same to yourself again.

The Peace Corps is alive and well. Call toll free: 800-424-8580. Or write: The Peace Corps, Box A, Washington, D.C. 20525

Peace Corps



Knut Roald

Oyvind Larssen

Norwegians find Marist "land of opportunity"

by Christopher Hogan
 Co-editor

Although girls may be prettier abroad, Marist "is a land of opportunity" for Norwegians Knut Roald and Oyvind Larssen.

Both foreign freshmen will play midfield for the Marist soccer team after arriving in the United States from Oslo, Norway two weeks ago.

"Until now it's been bad," says Roald about the number of attractive girls he has seen. "There are too many fat girls (at Marist). It wasn't too good so far. Maybe we're a little bit spoiled, but they're quite thin, have blond hair, and they've got figures in Norway."

Roald and Larssen first heard of Marist when they wrote to Marist soccer coach Howard Goldman (also head of a national intercollegiate soccer team at the time) inquiring about small American colleges

with Business Administration majors.

"Business is very well known and it's (Marist) been recommended by a lot of people," says Roald. "I guess the competition is harder here and it will teach us the way to get jobs," he added.

"It's much bigger here and I think the people are a lot friendlier here," says Larssen. "We eat different food now. We eat more cakes and don't have as much fish."

"In Norway they don't have sports activities in school, just clubs," said Larssen. "It's much the same (playing soccer) way and we use the same practice drills."

"Right now we have language problems," says Roald about the possibilities of having trouble in the classroom. "Maybe we will get difficulties in hearing what the teacher says and taking notes."

Sportswriters Wanted:

Contact Box C-540
 or
 Champagnat 607

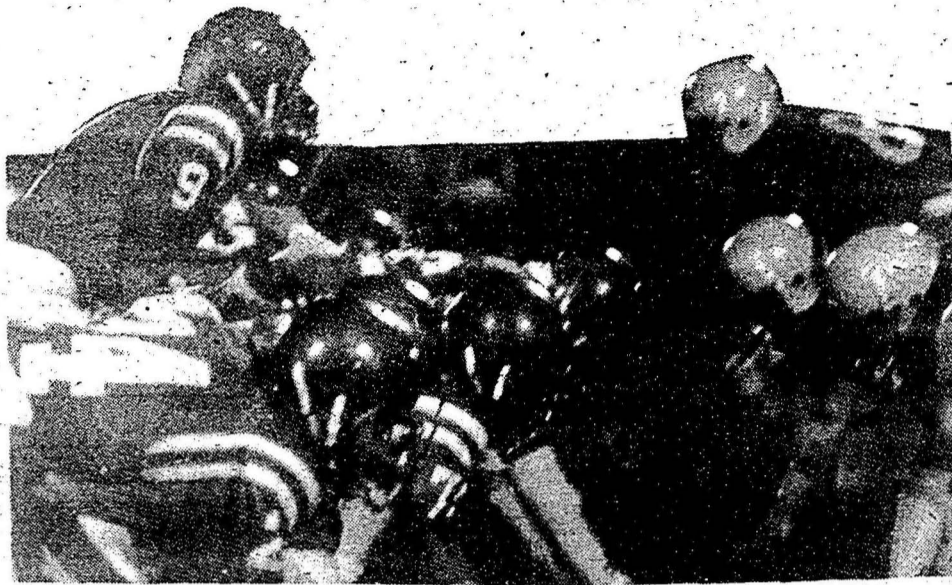
CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in last week's September 6 issue that Phil Tripkin is a member of the Marist College Football team. Tripkin did not return this semester.

Football Drops First Game

Loses to New Haven 21-6

by Jim Townsend
Sports editor



Marist quarterback No. 9, Jeff Hackett, calls play against New Haven.

The Marist College football team opened its 1979 season with a 21-6 loss to the University of New Haven Chargers in a scrimmage Saturday night.

Despite the loss, coach Mike Malet was "very much encouraged" by the work of the team. "Last year the University of New Haven score 35 points in the first 11 minutes. This year the New Haven coaches feel their team is stronger," Malet said.

Malet opened the scoring on a 70-yard drive which was capped by a three year run by Junior quarterback Jeff Hackett. According to Malet, this was the first rushing touchdown New Haven had given up in their last 11 games.

That touchdown was the only one Marist would produce the rest of the game. The remainder of the first quarter went scoreless and Marist led at the end of the quarter 6-0.

New Haven dominated play in the second quarter by scoring three times. Running back Russ Critelli scored first for New Haven on a 20-yard-run but the extra point was blocked and the score was tied 6-6. New Haven scored next on a seven-yard-run by quarterback Brian O'Keefe. The two-point conversion after the touchdown was stopped and New Haven led 12-6. The Chargers scored on their next possession when Critelli ran 45 yards on the first play from scrimmage. The extra point was good to put New Haven ahead 19-6. That is the way the first half ended as the defense forced a fumble on New Haven's next set of downs.

The second half was scoreless until the

end of the fourth quarter when New Haven scored a safety by recovering a fad snap which sailed over the punter's head and into the end zone. The game ended 21-6.

Malet said he was very impressed with the showing of quarterback Hackett, who, even though he didn't complete a pass, added a different dimension at this position that was not present last year. Malet pointed out that Hackett only quarterbacked two games last year because of a broken wrist suffered in the first game of last season. Malet was also impressed with tight end Jim Piersa and freshman running backs Jim Dowd, Bob Kehoe, and Tom Eisele.

On defense, Malet ways he was impressed with the down tackles Sean Donahue, Bob Keller, Dennis Diesel, Bob Alfieri, Jeff Springsteen, and John Barrett.

Malet says he sees the team as "much improved" over last year and says that New Haven had 140 players on their roster but only brought their best 90. Malet sees the key for the rest of the season being the enthusiasm of both the plays and the students, who showed up in large numbers at the New Haven game.

Malet says he was "very happy" with the way the team didn't crumble after they were down 19-6. He says he views Saturday's game against hosting Stony Brook as an tough game "because the opponent has 15 returning starters.

extra points... Saturdays game was played for the benefit of the Special Olympics.

Season tickets are now available from any member of the football team for \$5.00. Tickets for each game are \$2.50 and if you buy the season tickets you get into one game free.

Harriers: 1-2

by Chris Egan
Sports writer

The Marist cross country team finished third out of four teams at Saturday's season opener, at Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass tallying a 1-2 record.

The team's next meet is Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park against Columbia University, CW Post, and SUNY at Stony Brook. Stevens says he believes the team can win the meet if the sidelined runners return and the others run well. Columbia appears to be the toughest of the competition after beating Marist decisively last year.

The Red Foxes might also have a "home course" advantage at Van Cortlandt Park where they are 36-5 in varsity competition over the past seven years.

The Running Red Foxes beat Holy Cross 27-28, while losing to the University of Connecticut 23-34, and the meet's winner Providence College 17-40.

Freshman Jim DeLainay was Marist's top finisher, covering the 5.37-mile hilly course in 28:23 to gain seventh place in the meet. Ron Gadziala finished in 28:52 for

ninth place, and co-captain Paul Welsh ran a 29:04 for twelfth place. Ray Treacy of Providence won the race in 27:17.

Coach Rich Stevens was "very pleased" with the team's showing. "Providence is the best team in New England and one of the best in the Northeast or even the whole country" says Stevens. He said it was "by far the toughest team we'll face on our schedule." The University of Connecticut is another powerhouse team, and those two schools, plus Holy Cross gave Marist "the toughest competition it has ever faced in cross country," according to Stevens.

Marist placed 13 men in the top 40 finishers, and Stevens thinks there could have been more if co-captain Dennis Goff, freshman Tom Abrams, and senior Jerry Scholder had been healthy. All were hampered by sickness or injury, and "it would have made the scores a lot closer," says Stevens.

Welsh was named the Most Valuable Runner of the meet and Dennis Martin was named the most improved runner, says Stevens. According to Stevens, Martin is starting to get in a good groove and will be of great value in future meets.

Soccer wins two

The Marist College soccer team finished this week's three scrimmages with a record of two wins and one loss. They open their regular season this Saturday with a game against the Alumni and a scrimmage against the University of Southampton, England, Monday.

Against the United States Military Academy at West Point the Red Foxes won 2-1 with Oyvind Larssen and Joe Bilbos

scoring the goals.

The Cooper brothers, Bob and Bill scored a goal apiece as the team registered a 2-2 tie with Westchester Community College on Saturday.

The offense broke loose against Vassar as they scored five goals on their way to a 5-2 victory. Bob Sentonchnik scored twice and Oyvind Larssen, Knut Roald, and Tom Homola added a goal each.

HIGH ON SPORTS Jim Townsend

A Different Athlete



Mike Gulotta

When you think of the athletes on the Marist campus, you tend to think of all of the players on the various varsity sports, but Mike Gulotta is definitely a different type of athlete.

Gulotta, a senior, is a member of the Leukemia Battlers, a group of softball players who congregate annually and play a marathon softball game with all the proceeds donated to the Leukemia Society of America.

This is the sixth year that Gulotta has participated in the softball marathon. He says that the biggest thrill for him in playing is that by getting the sponsors he is helping save other people's lives-whom he doesn't even know.

The marathon was started in 1973 by John Crudo, a friend of Gulotta's whose sister died of leukemia at the age of six. The first year the marathon was played it raised \$1,356.80 for the Leukemia Society but only 20 members-participated. After

the first year, the number of players grew to 70. Last year they raised approximately \$17,000 for the Society. Gulotta alone raised about \$1,100 and \$900 came from the people at Marist.

This year the group has a goal of \$20,000 for the 190 inning contest. Last year's contest was won 79-52 over the Leukemia Researchers who have been their opponents in the past six years.

In this, the International Year of the Child, the marathon means even more, says Gulotta. Of the 80,000 or so people who leukemia will strike this year; most of them will be children.

Since he started playing in the marathon games, Gulotta has played every inning. Each year the goal of the group is to play five more innings than the year before and in doing so raise more money.

Gulotta says that the marathon relies mostly on the donations of the sponsors. Without the sponsors, the marathon will not raise the money they hope to, says Gulotta.

He says he was very pleased with the turnout of the Marist community last year but is hoping for even more donations this year. He is willing to donate a trophy to Marist if he reaches his goal of \$2,000. Gulotta will be in front of the cafeteria during most of the lunch and dinner periods in the next two weeks.

The marathon will be held September 29 from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. at the New City Little League Field in Rockland, N.Y.

Fall Sports Schedule



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOC.
Sat. Sept. 15	Stony Brook	1:30	A
Sat. Sept. 22	St. Johns	1:00	A
Sat. Sept. 29	Iona* (Homecoming)	1:30	H
Fri. Oct. 5	Brooklyn*	8:00	A
Sat. Oct. 13	Siema	1:30	A
Sat. Oct. 20	St. Peter's*	8:00	A
S. Oct. 28	Pace*	1:30	H
S. Nov. 4	Manhattan	1:30	H

*Metropolitan Intercollegiate Football Conference
All home games to be played at Leonidoff Field
Head Coach - Mr. Mike Malet
Ass't. Coaches: Mr. Steve Helman, Mr. George Frick, Mr. Bill Dillon, Mr. Pete Keenan, Mr. Jim Pagano
Director - Mr. Steve Van Buren

SOCCER SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOC.
Sat. Sept. 15	Alumni	2:00	H
M. Sept. 17	Univ. of South Hampton (England)	4:00	H
W. Sept. 19	New Paltz	3:30	H
Sat. Sept. 22	Southern Conn. St.	1:30	A
T. Sept. 25	Southern Conn. St.	3:30	H
Sat. Sept. 29	Fairfield Univ.	11:00	A
Sat. Sept. 30	Davis & Elkins	1:30	H
S. Oct. 3	Siema	4:00	H
Sat. Oct. 6	Kings Point	11:00	A
W. Oct. 10	C.W. Post	4:00	A
Sat. Oct. 13	Quinnipiac	2:00	H
W. Oct. 17	Binghamton	3:30	H
Sat. Oct. 20	Keene St.	2:00	A
W. Oct. 24	Western Conn. St.	3:00	A
Sat. Oct. 27	Union	1:30	H
W. Oct. 31	Montclair St.	3:00	H
Sat. Nov. 3	R.P.I.	1:30	A

Head Coach - Dr. Howard Goldman
Ass't. Coach - Mr. Richard Lotze

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOC.
W. Sept. 19	Fordham	3:45	A
F. Sept. 21	Ramapo	3:00	H
W. Sept. 26	Vassar	3:00	H
F. Sept. 28	Mr. St. Vincent	4:00	H
T. Oct. 9	New Paltz	3:30	A
F. Oct. 12	Pace	3:30	H
Th. Oct. 18	Siema	3:30	H

Head Coach - Mr. Joe Coogan III

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOC.
Sat. Oct. 13	Hunter, York	11:00	at V.C.P.
Sat. Oct. 13	Brooklyn		
Sat. Oct. 20	Marist Invitational	2:00	at Marist
Sat. Oct. 20	Invitational		
Sat. Sept. 15	Columbia C.W. Post, Stony Brook	11:00	at V.C.P.
Sat. Sept. 22	Southern Conn. St., Wagner Monmouth, Kings (N.Y.)	1:00	at Marist
Sat. Sept. 29	S.M.U. Invitational	Noon	at N. Dartmouth, Mass.
S. Sept. 30	Alumni Race	12:30	at Marist
Sat. Oct. 6	Mansfield State Invitational	12:00	at Mansfield, P.A.
W. Oct. 10	Poughkeepsie Collegiate Championships	4:00	at Vassar
F. Oct. 12	Manhattan, Princeton, Fordham	3:00	at V.C.P.
Sat. Oct. 21	NCAA Div. II Regional Qualifier	Noon	at Philadelphia, P.A.
Sat. Oct. 27	Albany State Invitational	Noon	at Albany, N.Y.
M. Oct. 29	IC4A Univ. Division Championship	1:00	at V.C.P.
Sat. Nov. 3	N.Y.S.C.T.F.A. Conference	Noon	at SUNY - Binghamton
Sat. Nov. 3	Collegiate Track Championship	Noon	at V.C.P.

V.C.P. - Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y.
Italics indicate the host school.
Head Coach - Mr. Rich Stevens