

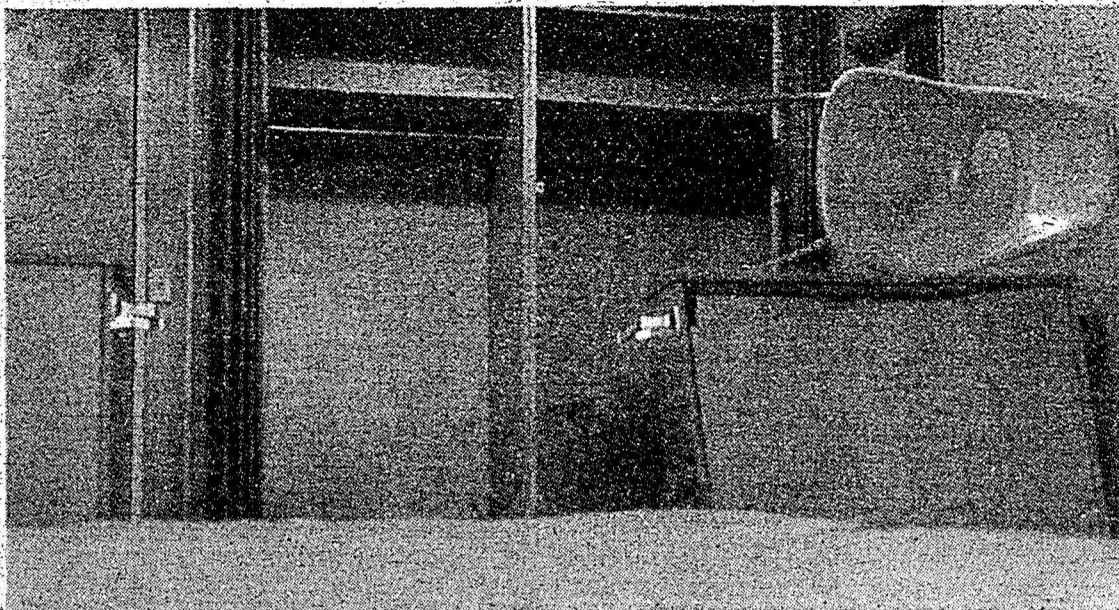
# THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 13, NUMBER 8

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

NOVEMBER 14, 1974



A sampling of the commuter package that will be available in 1975.

## Commuting Students Invited To Make Residence Here

By Gary Norman

Marist College commuter students will have available to them a commuter package beginning the 1975 spring semester which allows them to live on campus and have meals supplied for an estimated total cost of \$240.

The package was designed by Frederick Lambert, director of campus life and Glenn Looney, commuter union president. According to Lambert, commuter students will be allowed to rent a double room in one of the

resident halls for a period of seven weeks (January to mid-March) and during that time will have meals supplied by using the blue coupon point books. The coupon books may also be purchased by commuters even though they may not wish to take advantage of the package at a cost of \$80 for each point book.

Lambert said the reason for the development of the package is twofold: 1- to help alleviate the loss of revenue caused by a reduced resident population which leaves empty rooms, and 2- to offer a convenience to

commuters during the bad weather months which will allow them to create better relationships with resident students and to have at their disposal a better opportunity to attend campus activities.

Lambert anticipates that commuter students will want to participate in groups to ease the feeling of being a newcomer and if so he would like to have groups of at least 25 students so that he may assign them rooms in the same residence hall.

Interested students seeking further information may contact Lambert in room 263 or Looney in room 266 located in the campus center. Any problems or difficulties anticipated by commuters who are thinking about participating in the package can be further negotiated, said Lambert.

## "Who's Who" Named For This Year

By Rich Burke

Fred Lambert, director of campus life, has announced the 37 members of the senior class who have been selected for the 1975 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". This honor is bestowed upon students from more than 1000 schools throughout the nation for their contributions and service to both their school and their community.

Because curricular and extracurricular programs at schools vary greatly, each college is assigned a quota of nominees. This quota is carefully calculated to insure a well-rounded representation of the student body.

Here at Marist, faculty members and administrators are asked to submit nominations naming the students they feel deserving of the honor. The senior committee is also called on for their nominations. All the names are then considered for approval by a committee consisting of Fred Lambert, Bob Sammon, Jean Forrestal, Jack Gilmartin, Nancy Fletcher, Dr. Ron Pasquariello, Brian Morris and Kathy Manning.

The students selected are: Joseph Alys, Isabelle Andrews, Marie Bollella, Ed Bonnett, Mary Ellen Brosnan, Jack Castelli, Francis Christensen, Patricia Corcoran, Brian Donnelly, James

Eberlien, James Elliott, Susan Estabrook, Nancy Fletcher, Jean Forrestal, Jack Gilmartin, William Hoar, Gerald Hooks, also James Hoyle, Arthur Kennard, Ed Kissling, Patricia Krall, Robert Lynch, Michael Milone, Agnes Muzzicato, Robert Nelson, Paul Pifferi, Martin Primmer, David Quinn, Calvin Robinson, Bob Sammon, Joan Small, Joseph Tiedemann, Anne Trabulsi, Linda Tyson, Joan Urkiel, Christine Wise, and Eric Yergan.

## Two Voted To Fill Vacant Positions

By Tim DeBaun

The Marist College Student Government has recently appointed a new vice-president and secretary. Junior Chip Ermish and Senior Tom Walsh took office last Monday after both being approved by a 9-0 vote of the policy board.

Vice President Ermish has held the elected position of student government representative to the financial board for one and a half years. In his new position, he shall retain his membership on this board. In addition, he has had experience working on the Student Academic Committee.

His responsibilities as of right

now are those written in the present constitution. As vice-president he has membership on the policy board and financial board. President Brian Morris said that he will give Ermish additional duties as he becomes more familiar with the position.

Secretary Tom Walsh is a commuter. He is a business major and has been assuming the responsibilities of the vice-president on the financial board since the resignation. He will have to give up his chair on the financial board to assume the duties of the secretary.

"I think both Chip and Tom are the kind of vibrant people we

Continued on page 2

## Poll Taken On New Schedule

By Tim DeBaun

According to a recent poll taken by the Student Academic Committee, a majority of the student body likes the present class schedule. The students were split on whether the Wednesday classes were practical and if the faculty's teaching methods had adjusted to the schedule.

"As far as the schedule goes, the new time periods are very popular in general, however, the vast majority of students see that some refinement is needed as far as the Wednesday extended time slots go. Most of them thought Wednesdays should be made like the rest of the week, and rework the schedule from there," said Jim Vallarelli, statistician for the polling committee.

Only 318 out of 500 questionnaires were returned, which constitutes only 20 percent of the student body. Both commuters and resident students were included in the polling. In response to the first question (Do you like the new schedule?) 200 said yes, 84 said no, and 30 were indifferent.

Do the long classes on Wednesdays seem practical? Only 120 said yes, 120, no, and 72, indifferent. And to the final question: Are the faculties' teaching techniques adjusted to the new schedule? 116 said yes, 108 said no, and 80 were indifferent.

Rodney Lemon, a member of the polling committee, said, "I personally thought the view on

the schedule would be unfavorable."

There were three more questions the students were asked to complete. The first asked if the students used their free time wisely. Most every student said yes.

However, when asked, whether they thought that only specially selected courses and for professors should be utilizing the Wednesday slots, the vast majority said that careful selection should be made about teachers and courses chosen for these slots. Almost all agreed that there was a definite need for refinement, such as allowing only seniors and music courses and keeping away from labs and lectures for Wednesdays.

Under the heading "Ideas Improvement" over 200 said "Do away with the Wednesday time slot!"

"They like the free time," said Ed Kissling, senior member of the three man committee. "The one overriding complaint seems to be the classes in the Wednesday slots. There can perhaps be some solutions to this, such as the Academic Dean enforcing non-lecture classes on Wednesdays. Another way is to get the right courses on Wednesdays: labs, music courses, work internships, possibly even gym courses."

There was only one question the committee couldn't answer: Are the continuing education students (housewives, parttime workers) here to take advantage of the schedule?

## Care Center To Open

By Jerry Profita

Marist College is opening a day-care center in the coming spring semester to encourage parents with preschool children to come to Marist on a part-time basis. This service will be based in the campus center and open from 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. for those who wish to use it.

The service will be run by Joe Martino, Kathy Manning and Dolly Russell. It is offered for preschoolers between the ages of two and six whose parents are either attending school or working part-time. The cost of the service is \$75.00 a semester for a five morning week.

Those in charge of this service refer to it as an educational drop-in center. There are to be different programs set up for the various age groups. The breakdown is as follows:

a.) Ages 2-3 years; nursery and recreation program. b.) Ages 3-4 years; large muscle activities, socialization and recreational programs. c.) Ages 4-6 years; socialization, recreational and educational programs (supportive of typical kindergarten and pre-kindergarten programs.)

Martino and Mrs. Russell also hope to take the older children to the various labs on campus and have Marist students perform experiments for them.

The center will be staffed by qualified students from the special education, education and psychology major departments. Martino feels that it will be an educational experience for all those involved; parents, children and students. The program will be run entirely by students.

Martino would like volunteers to help with painting, carpeting, woodworking, setting up curriculums, and for external publicity. Some of the staff will be paid for their work and others will be volunteers.

Registration for the center is currently limited to 25 to 30 children with priority given to parents attending Marist. The fee of \$75 is considerably lower than the fee of other similar institutions, the purpose being to try to reach the poorer people in the community to encourage them to go to school or to make it possible for them to get a part-time job.

Dolly Russell is the faculty advisor for this program and has been working with Joe Martino and Kathy Manning to get the program started.

The original plan for the center was taken up two years ago by the administration task force and rejected because the budget was too high.

Martino's and Manning's plan was approved this fall by President Foy and Deans Wade, Waters and LaPietra. Those involved in the program say that the only way it can be successful is if the Marist students get behind it and volunteer their time and cooperation.

## UYA Provides Volunteers With Learning Experience

by Gary Norman

The University Year for Action program (U.Y.A.) is a learning experience according to David Kazdan, Linda Ptichar, and Frank DeKoskie who are students at Marist College.

Volunteers in the program, they think the education from working and living with the people they have been trying to help during the past five months is more than one can get from any book.

The U.Y.A. program is a federally funded program under ACTION, the federal agency which administers volunteer service programs such as VISTA, The Peace Corps, and SCORE. The mission of the U.Y.A. is twofold: 1-) to alleviate poverty through the application of college resources to the problems of the poor, 2-) to assist colleges and universities in establishing experience based learning. Marist is a sponsor for the program of which U.Y.A. is registered so that

students involved can earn 30 credits per year.

In addition to the volunteer service of the students, they are required to attend project seminars and in-service training under the guidance of Marist faculty and the community agency personnel involved. Each volunteer spends a minimum of 12 months in the program. If the volunteer wants and if approved, he may spend an additional 12 months.

According to Sharon Fino a staff member who is a representative of U.Y.A., "some of the community agencies involved are the City of Poughkeepsie school system, the Police-Community Relations office, Poughkeepsie Area Chamber of Commerce, the Model City Agency, the Poughkeepsie Urban Renewal Agency and municipal departments for the City of Poughkeepsie." The students involved work in one of three areas 1) Urban Business

Management 2-) Urban Education 3-) Juvenile Delinquency Prevention.

Frank DeKoskie works in the juvenile delinquency prevention area. According to DeKoskie, he and 10 other members are to help and guide youths who have a tendency to be or have been youthful offenders and to improve communication between youthful offenders and police. This is done by keeping the boys and girls interested in sports and summer activities. One volunteer is working directly with the police department to get up to date information. Girls are guided in such areas as sex education and birth control. A new development in this area is a theater group being directed by Thomas Tubbs which is designed to help boys and girls put on plays.

Linda Ptichar works in the urban education area along with 10 other members. Linda is a teacher assistant at the Franklin School in Poughkeepsie. She works with second and third grade students who are behind in their math and reading skills and tries to bring their skills to a higher level through a non-structured learning approach.

She said "that the average reading level of students in higher grades is 4 years behind."

David Kazdan works in the urban business management area along with seven other volunteers. Kazdan says that the business group is setting up different areas such as the block association which helps small businessmen with everyday business problems such as accounting or organization. They invite new businessmen to the Poughkeepsie area by offering to do market surveys for them to see if their business will do well there.

Another area is welfare rights which is designed to counsel people who are on welfare or would like to be and are qualified for it. The counseling concerns welfare rules and regulations. The food co-op area is also new under the business management section and this is to provide grocery items at a lower cost to low income families by having a volunteer operated store.

According to Kazdan a building was donated to the urban business management area for the control and operation center of the above listed areas. The building (a storefront) is located

at 427 Main Street, Poughkeepsie which is called the Community Outreach Information Center. Any money needed for expenses such as electric and upkeep will be derived from membership dues that will be asked of the participating businessmen.

According to all three U.Y.A. volunteers interviewed a volunteer has to live off campus and cannot work another job while in the program. This is a rule that helps the volunteer to be available to the people he or she is helping at all times. The volunteers each live on \$2,000 a year from the government plus they have a medical plan, paid up life insurance while in the program, food stamps, and paid mileage if they own a car for which they use for work relating to the agency. Marist may also give a grant up to \$800.00. Many of the volunteers are living together in order to be able to afford a place to live. They receive their \$2,000 in monthly installments of \$160.00. Out of the 30 volunteers 20 are Marist students and the other 10 are in the program to help them eventually become a Marist student.

### TWO VOTED, Continued from page 1

want in student government," said Morris.

Since there was no means of replacing officers stated in the constitution, Morris along with Treasurer Brian Morgan interviewed both candidates and presented them to the policy board for confirmation. Morgan said that he also approved highly

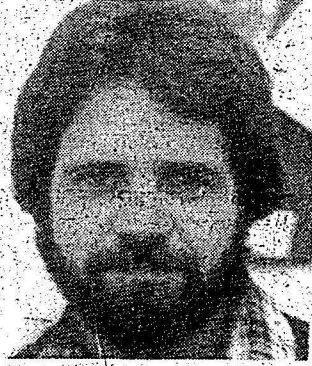
of both students.

Ermish, in response to the statement that the vice-presidency is a do nothing job, said that it is up to the individual to make it worthwhile. "The past officers didn't make something of the position," said Ermish.

The four officers will be looking for a new representative to the financial board to fill Ermish's former position.



Chip Ermish



Tom Walsh

### GAELIC SOCIETY DINNER DANCE & MUSIC

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A True Marist Tradition

In late September, the Council of Student Leaders was formed in response to the belief of the various student groups that integration and coordination was needed among the groups.

The council is similar in scope to last year's Student Affairs Committee, except that faculty members will have minimal input into this council. The council's membership at present is as follows: Kathy Manning, College Union Board president; Brian Morris, Student Government president; Bill Hoar, Inter-House Council president; Glen Looney, Commuter Union president; and Raul Quintano, Third World Alliance chairman. In addition to these five members, Morris said that "facilitating these student leaders in their operations are Fred Lambert, director of campus life, and Dolly Russell, director of campus activities."

According to Morris, the council's purpose is to put the student groups "more in touch with each other." He said that the council is "very informal" and not "a constitutionally set-up organization" that can make

## Council Formed

By Frank Schiavi, Jr.

binding decisions. The council gives each group leader a chance to see what each group is doing. "As a result of the council," Morris said, "I have become closer to each of the group leaders."

In the past few months, the council has met with editors of the Circle and the Marist College

chaplains in order to become more sensitive to the problems of these two groups. Presently, the council is exploring the problem of the commuters. The council has sent each commuter a survey to ascertain their problems and needs, and then will act upon them.

## Calendar Of Events

Events for Week of Nov. 14-21

- Thurs. - Theatre Guild Production, "THE LARK" 8:30 p.m. Theatre, Admission Free with student ID.
- Meba Lecture - "Man's Environment and the World of the City." Fireside Lounge - Refreshments will be served.
- Fri. - Theatre Guild Production "THE LARK" 8:30 p.m. Theatre, Admission Free with student ID.
- Pizza and Beer Mixer, Cafe, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., charge.
- Sat. - Theatre Guild Production, "THE LARK" 8:30 p.m., Theatre, Admission Free with student ID.
- Gaelic Society Dinner Dance, 9-10 Cocktail Hour, 10-1 Dining and Dancing.
- Student Government "Bring a Friend to Marist!" Night in the Ratskellar "Bob Lynch and Phil Zakas" 50 cents 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.
- Sailing - H, Frostbite Regatta.
- Sun. - Theatre Guild Production "THE LARK" 2:30 p.m. Theatre Mon. - Marist Film Program "La Religieuse" 8:30 p.m. D-246.
- C.U.B. Performing Arts "Hayden Festival Orchestra" 8:30 p.m. Theatre.
- Tues. - Senior Class Coffee House, New Dining Room.
- Wed. - Faculty Lecture Series, "Bicentennial" Theatre 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
- C.U.B. Meeting 9 p.m.

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# Rape Peaks As Least-Reported Crime

By Julie Schott

The American Heritage Dictionary defines rape as "the crime of forcing a female to submit to sexual intercourse." This crime is now at its peak, with some 200,000 rapes being committed each year. It is, however, the least reported of all crimes.

According to Viva Magazine, it is estimated that at least four out of five victims remain silent out of fear—fear of vengeance, of police, of publicity, of legalities, and out of shame.

Many women agree that their fear is justified by the fact that while a murderer is innocent until proven guilty, a rape victim is guilty until proven innocent.

The law sees the rape victim as a sort of accomplice. It must be proven that the rape was forced because the courts say that a victim could be paranoid and merely suspect that a man is trying to attack her, or she might be seeking revenge on a lover who left her, or she might go to

bed willingly and then have a change of heart. So, in effect, the rape victim must fight to prove her innocence.

Two years ago, a law was passed in several states, including New York, that stated the basic elements of rape—penetration, the use of force, and the identity of the rapist, must be corroborated by evidence other than the victim's testimony.

Since there are usually no uninvolved witnesses, no struggle at knifepoint, and since many victims in their repulsion go home and take a bath before calling the police, the corroboration law made it almost impossible to get a conviction for rape.

Recently, the corroboration law has been modified, requiring only some evidence of force, such as a badly bruised victim. This modified law did not really change things in the courts however. Outside the courts, feminist groups protested and as a result of this, a few things have been accomplished.

Now, in many police forces, there are trained women officers to help the rape victim through the ordeal of questioning. Some police departments have formed Sex Crime Bureaus to follow through on investigations of rape cases. Hotlines have been established for victims to call.

In many large cities, in addition to independent hotlines, women are organizing special civilian anti-rape groups. In a January 1973 issue of Newsweek, a report was made on some of these groups that offer self-defense courses, as well as post-rape services like getting the victim to the hospital and to the police station, legal aid, venereal disease prevention, pregnancy tests, and if necessary, abortion and psychiatric help.

The best protection a woman has against rape, is the knowledge of self-defense. Viva suggests the following twelve rules:

1. If you are able to maneuver the site of a potential confrontation choose an even surface

with plenty of space for yourself.

2. Always keep your arms up and ready to deflect any grab or punch, but do not venture close enough to punch at him. If you have no room to step back, strike to his throat.

3. Stay back and kick instead of punching. Kick from your knee instead of straight-legged, preferably in the groin area.

4. Keep him at bay by a series of low, rapid kicks aimed at his knees.

5. If someone grabs your wrist, use leverage to pry up against his thumb. React quickly before he can get a proper grip.

6. If you can't break his hold, immediately counterattack with kicks before he expects it.

7. Make all the noise you can: break someone's window, yell "police."

8. If someone grabs you from behind, do your best to stay on your feet: you can even lean against him to maintain your balance.

9. If he attempts to choke you with his forearm, turn your throat into the crook of his elbow.

10. If he attempts to choke you with his hands, wrench his little fingers backward and dislocate them.

11. Bring your heel down over his kneecap, scrape his shin, and slam into his instep.

12. Immediately kick up again into his knee and repeat everything until he lets go of you.

## Programs Begin

By Chip Kennard

Peter Celantano, the general manager of the Marist College Radio Club told The Circle in a recent interview, "WMCR is planning to make an announcement about its first broadcast which will take place at an 'open house' in the near future.

Celantano said, "although no specific date has been set for our 'open house,' the station is capable of broadcasting through its transmitter at the present time." He went on to say, "the station has actually reached its completion, but we still have a little static interference and hope to overcome this in order to raise the quality of our broadcasting before we offer it to the students."

Celantano called The Circle last week to announce the station's progress, and to invite all those who are interested in the club to become involved in its operations. He said, "We hope to

get as many Marist students involved in the station as possible. A form will be distributed to all interested students requesting some general information as to their background experience in radio. The forms may be picked up from Mr. Robert Norman of the Communications Department, Peter Celantano of Sheahan Hall and at the campus Post Office.

Celantano stressed the importance of recruiting an experienced staff to help set up future radio programs after the initial broadcasting, although everyone is invited to become active members in the club.

So Celantano said, "We are looking for engineers like member Edward Mulvey, who would be willing to help take on some of the responsibilities of the station. It is important to the club's success that experienced people carry the radio station next year since Mulvey and I will have graduated."

### REVOLUTION: Continued from page 5

During those same years we held several college Conventions. There was an exchange of ideas on different educational problems and approaches, we discussed the problems of the dormitories and we dialogued on grading and evaluation. The College Council was created to provide a sharing of viewpoints among students, faculty staff and administration and to serve as the nucleus for the spirit of community responsibility. The advisory system was overhauled to meet its critical responsibilities in the new 60-60 curriculum. Most of us, I think, felt a pride in the capacity of Marist to effect so many dramatic changes so quickly and so, on the whole, reasonably.

In retrospect there seems a somewhat pathetic naivete on all our parts, both in our hopes for America and for Marist College. What we thought was the aroma of revolution turns out to have been no more than the smell of burning leaves, and no more permanently successful. In the midst of what appeared to be such dramatic changes we forgot the truth that any history of revolution makes very clear: the accumulated habits, dispositions and prejudices of many years cannot be transformed so easily. As with the iceberg, so too is a society in reality nine tenths submerged. While we tried to imprint our hopes on the visible

tenth the rest remained largely untouched. At this level are our individual and group perceptions, the values and beliefs which provide us with a sense of identity and purpose. Here are the ideas regarding the meaning of education, the role and responsibilities of teacher, student or administrator which must be altered if truly significant changes are to be accomplished. Unless such alterations take place the modifications of structure are reduced to the level of placing old wine in new bottles and this is what I fear may be happening at Marist College.

The evidence is all around us if we care to face it. The College Council is moribund, existing in a limbo of indifference, apathy, and neglect. The liberalized curriculum has served more as a vehicle for guts or intensive major specialization than for the creation of broadening and challenging educational experiences. The dormitories, while somewhat improved, still suffer outbreaks of vandalism, rowdy behavior and a persisting mood of anti-intellectualism which yearly sends dozens of students in search of off campus housing or another college.

This litany could go on, but to no further purpose. I know there are many individuals here who retain a belief in the creative potential of Marist College. Perhaps there are also many who believe that we have nurtured

truly revolutionary educational changes in these past few years. While I like to consider myself among the former, I now conclude with a sense of disappointment that I am no longer a part of the latter. This disappointment is sharpened by a disquietude produced by what appears to be a growing chorus in the last few years to accentuate the changes that have been made as representative of the revolutionary spirit of "innovation" that exists at Marist.

Our college brochures emphasize that this is a small, informal community with "teaching" and academic emphases coupled with a great many opportunities for individual fulfillment. In many ways Marist is striving towards these goals. The really revolutionary struggle now is to find out if we have the capacity to internalize the rhetoric of the past six years. The structures are there in great measure, but are the concomitant changes in values, attitudes and role perceptions on the part of all of us here also? My hope is that these thoughts may, in some small way, encourage each of us to look to ourselves for the answer. Unless we continue to do this with honesty, without undue regard for title, rank, or other temptations of ego, we shall certainly preside over the stillbirth of many of our deepest hopes for Marist College.

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# THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 13 Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The Marist College CIRCLE is the weekly newspaper of the students of Marist College and is published throughout the school year exclusive of vacation periods by the Southern Dutchess News Agency, Wappingers, New York.

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# Letters To The Editors

## Letter To Looney

Dear Glenn,  
This letter is my reaction to a statement that you made in the CIRCLE of November 7. It read: "When questioned as to why the Commuter Union was so late in getting started in its operations this year, Looney replied: "the main cause is due to the lateness in receiving the Commuter Unions allocations from the Student Government."  
For the President of the Commuter Union to invoke lack of funds as an excuse for his organizations inactivity, and to further appoint Student Government the scapegoat is in my mind an unconscionable attempt to mislead those who are not privy to the fact first-hand. I believe that your statement would have been ill-received had the fact that the Commuter

Unions college bank account has contained not less than \$385.70 since you assumed office in April of 1974.

Having established that the Student Government is not the cause of the ineffectiveness of the Commuter Union, I should ask who is? It seems rather odd that your executive committee could not find time during the spring and summer months to meet and decide upon courses of action for the proceeding year. Of all organizations yours should be the most together, for the relative distance between you and your membership is so small. Coincidentally, yours is the only budget that the Financial Board ordered rewritten. Why? Because it was incapable of representing or even communicating with the fifty percent of Marist students who commute. We had hoped that the directive would have embarrassed you

enough to drive you to some substantial action, but there is sufficient doubt about that to warrant an explanatory appearance by the Union before the Board.

Is this all because the Financial Board is concerned about the money it gave you? No, for there are countless things that you can do that incur no cost, and that you've spent next to nothing is far from our concern. We see a malevolent pattern forming: as Marist College becomes more commuter oriented the Commuter Union becomes more disoriented. If this pattern is allowed to develop, a truly representative student voice will cease to exist. With that, the balance between the administration, faculty, and students may be irrevocably lost.

Respectfully,  
Brian Morgan

## Spirit And Marist

Not too many of us these days think about the word or concept of spirit," and when and if we do, it usually has different meanings for all of us. How then can we define "spirit" as it pertains to Marist College?

Well, we have the spirit of Father Gallant that lends to all of us the assistance of a power greater than that of ourselves to give us strength, both privately and publicly.

Then, too, we have the spirit that enables us to cheer on the athletic teams, and the spirit that enables those very teams to get out there and perform.

People usually shy away from the idea of spirit as being too "rah-rah" and immature for them now that they have reached the somewhat dubious distinction of being college students. To them, we point out that spirit and pride are no more immature than the blanket denial of them.

In Mr. Toscano's essay, "The Stillborn Revolution," (see page 5) he brings out many ideas about the spirit of change and motivation that once existed and now seems to have fallen by the wayside. This too is a kind of spirit - one that is rooted in change, in the acceptance of that change, and how it applies to our own environment on this campus.

Perhaps the most important aspect of having spirit is the ability to equate it with pride - pride in what, if anything, you have accomplished, and to what end.

This year's Junior Class could probably tell the school something about "spirit" and "pride," but from a more negative point of view. The same people who will come out in full support next year for their count-down senior cocktail parties are now showing a different sort of support by not ordering college rings.

True, ring sales are down because of the rising costs of the jewelry which will incidentally go up even more next year, but also we believe because there is an inherent, and very disheartening, lack of pride and support for Marist itself.

Not only the juniors are at fault, however; each and every person who tends to shy away from the fact that he actually attends this school is guilty of a lack of spirit and pride that is unwarranted. (And there are people who when asked where they attend school, will quickly mumble an incoherent phrase that leaves the listener with the idea that either this person is lying about actually attending school or is so ashamed that the person questioning will not bother to ask "Come again?")

The CIRCLE has always been criticized about a certain amount of negativism: indeed, concerning this topic, we ARE negative, but not to the point of apathy. We recognize and commend all those who are working to make Marist a better place - the people among us who have a determination of spirit to make this place better, whether some of us like it (or even care) or not - but we are throwing stones at those among us who are simply here (and not much more than bodily).

What many around here don't seem to realize is that the spirit and pride they manifest in Marist is also a pride in themselves without which they, and Marist itself, are nothing.

## Rehabilitation

By now we hope that the Marist community is aware of the fact that President Ford has vetoed the bill for handicapped people. Briefly, this bill would have placed the handicapped under a commission of the Health, Education and Welfare department. As a commission, it would have been very difficult for the government to cut back on their funds... The bill would also guarantee against job discrimination of the handicapped.

While it seems that most people would agree that this bill is a good thing, it looks as though President Ford feels otherwise. He vetoed the bill that would have guarded against a cut in funds. - Does this mean that he has placed these funds low on a scale of priorities? We hope not.

Job discrimination of the handicapped is a fact; yet, Ford has vetoed the bill that would have done away with job discrimination. Does this mean that he is for discrimination?

While we do not know Ford's motives for vetoing this bill, we do disagree with the decision. We feel that it is important that funds not be cut and we feel that job discrimination should be guarded against.

The CIRCLE sincerely hopes that everyone considers this, and if and when efforts are made to protest Ford's decision, we hope that many will help.

## Vocational Rehabilitation

To the Marist Community:

In another act to curtail human needs while maintaining the defense budget, President Ford recently vetoed the amendments to the Vocational Rehabilitation Act designed to provide increasing economic opportunities to the disabled persons in our society.

The bill, which was previously adopted by large majorities in both the House and Senate, seeks to extend through June 30, 1976 the Vocational Rehabilitation Program, created by the Rehabilitation Act and widely acclaimed as the most cost-effective manpower program ever undertaken at the federal level.

Among its other provisions, the bill clarifies the definition of "handicapped individuals" to

prevent discrimination in employment; mandates the formation of an Affirmative Action program to assist the handicapped in gaining employment in state agencies and facilities; and amends the Randolph-Sheppard Act giving priority for operating vending facilities to blind persons and providing workable arbitration between the operators and the various federal agencies.

Finally, the bill will set up a "White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals" within two years from date of its enactment to be preceded by conferences in each state planned in cooperation of handicapped persons. This will allow the handicapped an effective medium to speak out on their needs and goals and to bring the government to focus on their problems.

Congress will consider the veto next week when it reconvenes for its 94th session, so it is most

important for you to contact your Congressmen and Senators this week to express your support for the bill and ask their votes to override the veto.

Here at Marist, the effects of this veto will be felt largely by those students involved in the Office of Special Services for the Disabled. These students, seeking to get an education that will enhance their chances for employment, may be further hampered in their quest for a more meaningful and profitable life after they graduate from Marist. To show your support for the bill please take a few minutes to sign the petition that can be found in the lobby of Champagnat and Donnelly Halls today and tomorrow.

Thank you.  
Very truly ours,  
Thomas McTernan  
SPECIAL SERVICES FOR  
DISABLED  
MARIST COLLEGE

## Religious Vocation

"This is my life and my work, and I would have chosen it regardless of whether I had been born male or female." So Reverend Muni, deaconess in the Episcopal Church opened her remarks to Dr. Peter O'Keefe's American Feminism class. The informal discussion was held Tuesday November 5th in the Sheahan lounge, and was open to anyone who wished to attend.

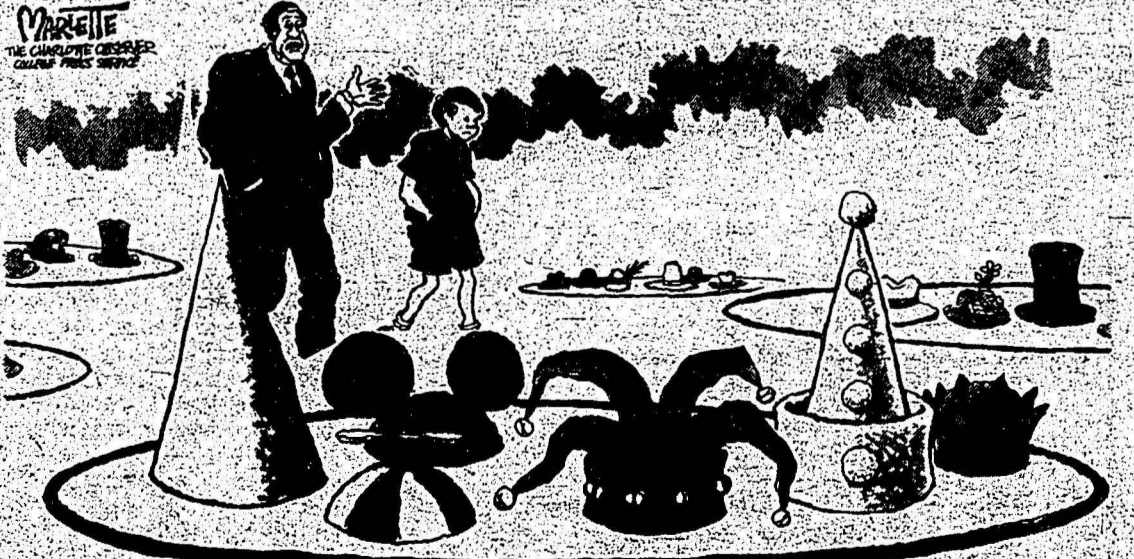
The Reverend talked of women who in the past had served the Church in various positions, and made it clear that progress was tedious yet hopeful. During the question and discussion session, the Reverend spoke of the influences that directed her to this vocation and of some basic

feminist concepts concerning a humanistic consciousness. She advocated girls' schools, as their ideal environment depicts women in leadership positions and provides necessary inspiration. Because Reverend Muni herself received this type of education, it became natural for her to pursue that goal which would tap her resources to the fullest. She further addressed herself to the pertinent question of whether a woman could carry out this job in the same fashion that men have been using for centuries. Reverend Muni conceded that all clergy have their individual ways, but that men and women have separate intrinsic attributes that would become advantages when called upon to perform the altruistic tasks of this profession.

Consequently, Reverend Muni was optimistic that the

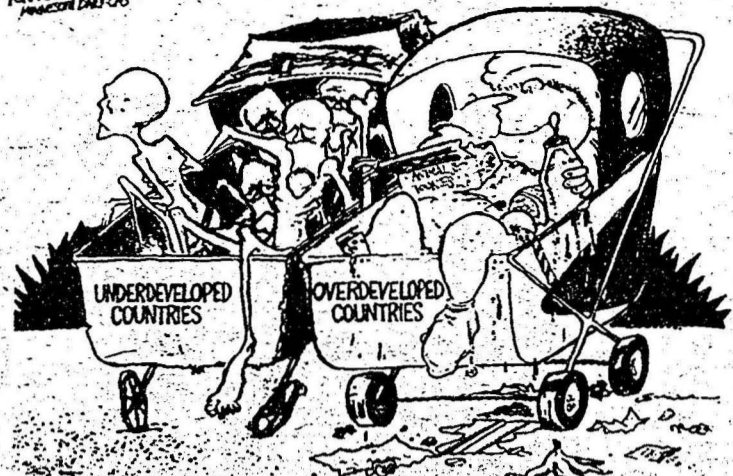
priesthood would be opened to women during the 1976 Episcopal conference. In June of this year twelve women were fully ordained into the priesthood by two Bishops, and the Reverend recognized these women as dynamic personalities who are breaking the ground for more women. It became apparent that the Episcopal parishioners themselves were divided and unsure of their reactions to a woman in this male-dominated profession. However, after observing this admittedly attractive deaconess in clerical collar, and after listening to her sincere devotion and enthusiasm towards her chosen career, it was difficult to close one's mind to such future possibilities. Reverend Muni assuredly left a positive and stimulating impression with her listeners.

Ms. Maureen Brey



"THE SAD THING ABOUT ELECTIONS, SON, IS THAT THE BEST MAN DOESN'T ALWAYS WIN... AND... UH... SOMETIMES HE DOESN'T EVEN ENTER THE RACE."

ROMA  
MONTANA 1974



Overpopulation is everybody's baby

# Puerto Rico's Discovery Leads To TWA Lecture Series

On November 19, 1493, Puerto Rico was discovered by Christopher Columbus in his search for the Indies. He described Puerto Rico as being beautiful and abundant in natural resources. The Taino Indians, inhabitants of Borinquen as it was then called, were a friendly people and treated Columbus very well. Little did he suspect that Puerto Rico would grow to have the importance that it holds today.

On November 19th-20th, 1974, The Third World Alliance and

The Modern Language Department of Marist will sponsor a series of lectures given by distinguished guest speakers. Their topics will cover different aspects of Puerto Rican life. Very important issues will be discussed. So if you're wondering why Puerto Rico has been so much in the news lately, why don't you join us? An exhibit on Puerto Rican culture and music will also be included, as well as refreshments.

The schedule is as follows:  
PUERTO RICAN DAY LECTURES AND ACTIVITIES  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1974

1. 2:00 Justo de Jesus, Director of Biblioteca Criolla in Jersey City will speak on political parties in Puerto Rico.
2. 3:15 Angelo Gimondo,

Assistant Administrator to Office of Bilingual Education of N.Y.C., will speak on the importance of Bilingual Education.

3. 4:30 Judge John Carro, Criminal Court of the City of New York will speak on criminal justice.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1974

1. 11:30 a.m. Jose Ocasio, Director of Cultural Affairs at Office of Puerto Rican Commonwealth will speak on Puerto Rican culture.

2. 2:00 p.m. Professor Hilda Ortiz from Centro de Estudio Puertorriqueno will speak on the meaning of Puerto Rico's discovery.

Exhibit on Puerto Rican culture plus all lectures will be held in Campus Center 245. Refreshments will be served.

## France a la Giscard: A New Leaf?

by Francoise B. Gregg

The tourist who visits France again after a few years, in search of the discreet charm of the old world and of a slower pace of life, is bound to experience a sharp - perhaps painfully sharp - sense of change. The old image of a traditionally conservative country, both peasant and bourgeois oriented, has been fading rapidly. The days are almost over when "thrift" was a holy word, when the place of the women was the home and when the Frenchmen travelled only under duress. A new breed of French men and women is on the rise, who have shaken off their constrictive, thrifty ways. Despite a soaring inflation rate, there is a massive rush - as if people were trying to make up for lost time - towards the acquisition of material goods, reflected in the purchase of cars, household commodities, antiques and country houses. In 1974, the remotest "patelin" (village) bristles with TV antennas; through the kitchen door of 16th century farm houses whose floors not so long ago were made of dirt, you will catch the gleaming whiteness of a frigidaire - if not a dishwasher. In many parts of the country, high rise projects have displaced waving corn fields. Skyscrapers have sprouted in the heart of Paris. On French highways and byways (throughways are still rare), the traffic is hectic and murderous. Today Paris is as noisy and crowded as New York, (though still not as dirty and as dangerous). And during the summer months, holiday minded French families migrate en masse towards sunnier skies, leaving to the bewildered tourist a Paris almost as empty of its inhabitants as the Machu-Pichu.

Last summer, while visiting my native country, I found that even newer and more striking advances had been made in the name of "Modernization." This process may be summed up in a single word: Giscard! Our new handsome, intellectual-looking President, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, during his maximum exposure, American-Style campaign, promised: "I will restore the French people's taste for happiness." And in his message to the Parliament, the new President stated that "France wants to become something else; the country feels the need for a new invention."

One of the mottoes of the new government is the "democratization of France" a trend already apparent in the image which Giscard is cultivating: that of a young, dynamic President bent on shaking off the quasi-regal trappings of his office, who drives

his own car to the Palace of l'Elysee, and appears in a business suit on Inauguration day. A far cry, indeed, from the Gaullist era and an instance of the general trend towards what the French call "desacralisation," the demystification of offices traditionally associated with authority. Elected by the slimmest of margins over his socialist opponent, Giscard d'Estaing is seeking to erase his former image as a solemn, studious intellectual who once attended the elitist Ecole Polytechnique and Ecole Nationale d'Administration and who still reads Plato in the original. Moreover, an authentic patrician who owns a chateau in Auvergne and whose great grand-father, Count d'Estaing, was guillotined the same year as Louis XVI, Giscard seeks to project a floksy image by having himself photographed on the soccer field or playing accordion. His program which he is trying to steal from the left is "to make the country a model of justice and social progress, of respect for rules of democracy, of protection for individual freedom." More specifically, the new government has undertaken measures for the improvement of working conditions, wages, unemployment, compensation, help to the handicapped, etc. Following an epidemic of prison riots, he visited the jails in person and was seen talking to and even shaking hands with inmates. Giscard's liberal tendencies and program, along with the bouncy life style and the youthful image made one of his young supporters say: "For a long time, we have been envying the USA for having a John Kennedy... We have one at last, for the first time!"

The "New France" is determinedly youth-oriented, a trend already reflected in certain aspects of the Presidential campaign, in which the four Giscard children, age 13 to 20, along with blue-jeanned, T-shirted "Giscardettes," emblazoned with the slogan "Giscard at the helm," played an important role. One of the first acts of Giscard's presidency, was to lower the legal age from 21 to 18. Henceforth, an 18 year old boy or girl can marry without parental consent, open a bank account, start a business in his own name, and, of course, vote. If still in high school, his grades will be sent directly to him (at the college level, grades have always been communicated directly to the students). These measures are expected to help close the "generation gap" which in the last decade has yawned as widely in France as in America. The memories of the 1968 "May riots" at the Sorbonne still linger and rankle. To cope with the problem

of the "young adults" still in High School, the new Minister of National Education plans to establish pre-University Units combining the terminal classes of high school and the first year of University, an idea directly inspired by the American college system. (As matters now stand, a French youth, on receiving his high school diploma at the age of 18 or 19, enters directly on his graduate school career, be it Law, Medicine or whatever, with no transitional preparation.

France is not without its share of problems connected with the growing awareness of youth as a distinct group and not as a prolongation of the family "cell." Issues like sexual liberation, juvenile delinquency, and the use of drugs, are, nonetheless, at a less acute stage than here because among other factors, family ties tend to be stronger and the financial dependency of the children greater. It is still considered a matter of course for French University students to enroll at the institution closest to their home and continue to live under parental roof.

Another issue of growing importance and of considerable concern to the new government is the Women Liberation Movement (as yet less vociferous than in America but still very active and influential). During parliamentary debates on changes in the abortion laws, a sudden proliferation of women's associations throughout the country made it plain that women were determined to have a say in matters affecting their lives. The under-representation of women in the National Assembly (five deputies out of 430) is still striking.

*This is the first of a two-part story concerning Giscard's France. See continuation in next week's CIRCLE.*

## The Stillborn Revolution?

By Vincent Toscano

It wasn't so long ago really, although it now seems so, when we thought that a period of exciting change was underway and a revolution might be in the making. That was back in the late sixties and early seventies, during the "Age of Aquarius" when Mama Cass Elliot sang, "there's a new world coming," and Bob Dylan told us that, "the times they are a Changing." And of course we were assured by Charles Reich of the eventual "greening" of America.

Maybe we couldn't end the Vietnam war soon enough or clip back the claws of the "military-industrial complex" far enough, but by God we were going to change what we could to let in the fresh breezes of "relevance," "individualism," and "Participatory democracy" somehow. Here at Marist this spirit of reform and "innovation" took hold. The students, with only little faculty assistance, initiated any number of activities which brought them into contact with rural poverty, juvenile problems and inner city life. Student leaders demanded an end to what

## Recidivism Linked To Education Level

By Larry Gibson

Over the last few years, much has been written with regard to crime, recidivism and rehabilitation. The result was an abundance of theories, new legislation and new approaches.

Today, the recidivism rate among men leaving correctional facilities is extremely high. Recent statistics and estimates show that as many as 75 percent of those released on parole, conditional release or maximum expiration return to a correctional environment.

The whys of this phenomenon have been studied and researched by many professionals. In most instances, those studies have empirically shown that the men who returned lacked formal high school or college education or had no cognitive skills and motivation with which to compete constructively within society's confines. Consequently, these men were incapable of obtaining meaningful employment in a labor market where higher education or specialized skills and high motivation are prerequisites.

This article attempts to align itself with the current trend of correctional planners and administrators who have indicated in increasing numbers that education is one of the major components in terms of an offender's rehabilitation.

Toward this rehabilitation, correctional administrators had implemented a school-release program which synthesized an educational learning process with the actual life experiences of the participating student.

To accept the premise that education has a great influence upon the individual, one must believe that education is more than the development and

teaching of factual information. It is also a primary means for imbuing an individual with social values, beliefs, practices and a specific cultural character. It would ordinarily follow that these would be obtained more easily within a favorable environmental setting. This setting would be more conducive to the creation of the necessary societal dynamics.

Major emphasis is placed upon student understanding of the disciplines they study. Understanding is achieved out of the exposure and experience of definite parameters that extend to bear on problems and events encountered outside the classroom. This engenders a common frame of reference and orientation among those endeavoring to pursue a given discipline.

The assumption is that there must be a union of theory and practice. School-release experience is in an actual life practice, a college campus embracing many of the situations met elsewhere.

Recent statistics show that there is only a 3 percent failure rate of the entire release program, of which educational release is a part. No other statewide or national programs have such positive results.

The educational program has been tightened on an administrative level, rather than enlarged. One would think that statistically successful programs would have been expanded to enable more men to escape the vicious cycle of recidivism.

This is not to imply that educational programs would eliminate recidivism totally. The suggestion is rather that many of those who might come back - won't.

Continued on page 3

# Code 99

By Fr. Leo Gallant

## MORE CHEERS AND JEERS:

**CHEERS:** To all who made Parents Weekend one of the most beautiful things I've seen at Marist.

**CHEERS:** To Maintenance and Security (two departments who come under a lot of student criticism) for helping me so generously in a lot of tight spots.

**CHEERS:** To our football team for a lot of guts and fight.

**JEERS:** To students who hurt students (students inhumanity to students.) Little things, name calling, that cause so much damned loneliness on this campus. "What good is sitting alone in your room..." We need more Code 99ers with a Cabaret heart. Those who share Bread with me know what I mean.

**CHEERS AND JEERS:** To the guy who told me I really keep going for an old man. "What good is sitting alone in your room..." Sob...Sob.

**CHEERS:** Something's moving on this car jus. To those who spoke to me about priestly life (Don't compare my way of life to regular priest's life. I'm a sinner) I found this in a Marist Fathers brochure:

### WANTED:

Men who can grow with people.

Men who have time for young people.

Men who will be full time on the job.

Men who will put a face on their ministry.

Men who will update themselves constantly.

Men who will preach realistically on the issues of today; and not dodge them.

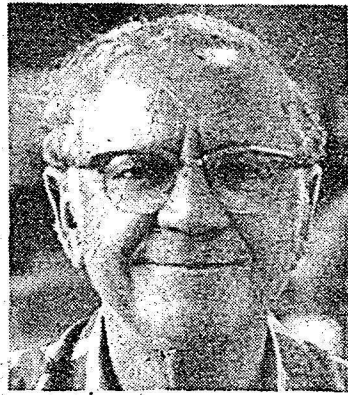
Men who will accept criticism and still listen.

Men who have a deep personal concern for individuals.

Men who emphasize mercy and not "the stern big guy in the sky."

Men who follow the simplicity and poverty of Christ.

**CHEERS:** To the guy who told me about the alcoholic barber who was cutting a priest's hair



# Commentary

By Gregory Conocchioni

After the initial tourist reactions to London, settling into living in London was for the most part an exciting experience. Searching for a flat took up the better time of my first three weeks, but now according to my landlady "I have the best flat in London," but I'm afraid not. There is definitely a shortage of housing due to the Labour Goots (of Feb. 1974) passage of a "fair housing bill." This fair housing bill is really quite unfair to many people, from the landlord to agents, to tenants both native and foreign, it provides nothing for anyone it does tend to make it easier for a foreigner to obtain a flat, because the foreigner is the only tenant a landlord can throw out.

If a British student or family seeks accomodation, the bill allows him to live in a flat, vandalize that flat, and not pay his rent for up to one year before

his landlord can take legal action against him. Because of situations like this landlords are 1. not renting. 2. selling their properties or just waiting in the hopes of the repeal of this bill, which was very hopeful had the conservatives won the recent October election, but the labour government is back and so the bill remains. Many of the people view this bill as one more step in Labour Government's theory of Nationalization, in the Queens speech at the Opening of Parliament, she said "her government" will take steps in the nationalization of the ship-building and airplane industry and that too the people are alarmed about. The Conservative Members of Parliament (MP's) are not in favor of nationalization bills not being passed: is for a unified vote from Conservative, Scotch Nationals; Northern Irelands and Wales, MP's. If all these groups vote together they will be able to knock down any bill because between them all they have a greater majority than the Labour Party.

The only reason, however, that housing bill is good for foreigners is because landlords willingly rent to them because they are the only ones who can be evicted for not paying rent, vandalism etc.

Furnished flats leave much to be desired. My particular flat consists of a kitchen, bathroom, and living room bedroom combination and is not centrally heated, like most flats in London. Most are heated by gas fireplaces or electric heaters. In my case I have a gas fireplace, but in order to get gas for heating, cooking and hot water I have to insert a shilling (12c) which lasts about 2 hours, into a parking meter-like apparatus. It is located out in the hall closet and at times it is really inconvenient. My gas fireplace in the bedroom makes up the only source of heat in my flat, but its not uncommon to enter my flat and see the gas burners of the stove on in order to heat the kitchen. The bathroom is another story. Firstly, there is no shower, only a bath, but located to the left of the tub is a hot water heater mounted to the wall, that also takes shillings. The bad points to the bathroom are no heat at all, and a huge window over the tub, the top half of which has been partially blocked off, the bottom half left alone to ventilate any gas that might escape from the heater. I've never taken such lengthy baths, the water is good

Continued on page 7

and cut his ear, causing the blood to gush out in buckets. The priest pompously said: "See, Tony, what alcohol does?" "Yes, Monsignor," said Tony, "it surely makes the blood thin."

**JUNIORS!!** Only today and tomorrow remain for the ordering of class rings. Come to Donnelly today and tomorrow between 10a.m. and 2 p.m., or tonight from 6 to 7:30!!!

## Program Announcements

Mid-Hudson Chapter of the National Organization for Women presents its December Program, "Women in the Arts" Friday, December 13, at 6 p.m., an evening of entertainment featuring vocalists, poetry readings, dancing, and more at Central Hudson Auditorium, South Rd.

Refreshments will be served and a donation charged to members and non-members. For information call 897-4288.

### MEBA presentation

Marist Environmental Betterment and Awareness will present a lecture-discussion entitled "Man's Environment and the World of the City." Audience participation will be the chief means of answering whether or not cities will be a viable place to live in the future.

A panel of four Marist professors will be leading the discussion. Drs. Malvin Michelson and Robert Rehwoldt of the environmental sciences department will focus on the environmental effects of the automobile and industry in the city.

Mr. Gregory Kilgariff of the economics department will introduce the question of economic problems presented by pollution controls in industrial advances. Dr. Xaxier Ryan of the

philosophy department will discuss the de-humanizing forces that man encounters in city living.

The lecture will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. November 14 in the Campus Center. Refreshments will be served following the presentation. The entire Marist community is welcome to come!

Marist Faculty to Sponsor Travel Study in USSR

Two Marist faculty members, Dr. Italo Benin and Mrs. Carolyn C. Landau, will offer a travel-study program in the Soviet Union during the last three weeks of May 1975, directly upon conclusion of the Spring semester. Marist students may participate on either a credit or non-credit basis. The two faculty members will jointly sponsor the group and students may enroll for three credits in either philosophy of political science: Marx and Marxism, and Comparative Political Systems.

Preparatory readings and seminars will be conducted during the spring semester. The group travel program is open to all students and a minimum of twenty participants will be necessary to conduct the program. Interested students should contact Professors Benin and Landau at their offices in Fontaine or through Campus Mail.

# GASLIGHT 9

Located on Rt. 9 Wappinger Falls Next to A & P

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL NIGHT**  
Free Hotdogs During Game

**TUESDAY MUG NIGHT**  
Any Mug Filled For 30c

**WEDNESDAY OLDIES NIGHT...**  
**AARDVARK JAM PERFORMANCE**  
Free Champagne To All People In '50 Garb  
Get Screwey -- Screwdrivers... 50c

**THURSDAY DRINK TILL YOU DROWN**  
All The Beer You Can Drink... \$2.00  
Band -- Open Road

**FRIDAY PITCHER NIGHT -- N**  
Pitcher Of Beer... \$1.25  
Pitcher Of Sangria... \$2.00

**SATURDAY I.D. NIGHT**  
Show Student I.D. At The Door  
First Beer Is On The House

## PARK DISCOUNT BEVERAGES

OPEN DAILY TILL 9

12-5 SUNDAY

★ 1/4 AND 1/2 KEGS AVAILABLE  
WITH EQUIPMENT

★ DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED BEER

★ OCTOBERFEST BIER IS NOW AVAILABLE

NEVER AN EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLD BEER

# Season's End Shows Outstanding Frosh Athletes

By Tom McTernan

As the 1974 fall sports season comes to a sudden conclusion, one can look back on it as most successful with the Soccer, Cross-Country and Club Football teams all compiling winning records, despite the fact that the X-Country and Soccer squads were recently eliminated from their respective CACC championships in losses to Nyack.

As in previous years, the teams were led by the outstanding individual performances of experienced upper-classmen like John McGraw and Tom McDonald in soccer, Fred Kolthay and Brian Costine in X-Country and Ed Bonnett and Nigel Davis in football. But this year saw an enthusiastic and talented crop of Freshman play key roles in the success of all teams with George

McCutcheon, Steve Van Kuren and John VanderVoort in X-Country; Ludovico Aprigliano, John Metzger and Doug Morgan in Soccer; and Mike Ignaffo, Ron Clarke and Mike Schlitte in Football. The rapid development of these and other members of the Class of '78 should produce many more winning seasons in the years to come.

Following is a brief biographical sketch of the outstanding Freshman in X-Country and soccer, as picked by the respective coaches. Unfortunately, however, the Football Club did not cooperate with a request to honor the outstanding Freshman of the gridiron.

George McCutcheon, one of the most promising freshman ever to make the Marist X-Country scene, has been ranked second or

third in the Long Red Line all season. This year he broke the school frosh record for the Marist course and tied the record for Van Cortlandt. In the last two weeks he placed 6th in the CACC championship and 19th in the Upstate Champs in Albany, and was named to the all-state third team, quite an achievement for a first-year runner.

George, a 5'9" 135 pounder, hails from Long Beach, N.Y. where he graduated from Maria Regina H.S. in Uniondale, where he was the outstanding X-C runner and captained both the indoor and outdoor track teams after three years on the Varsity. His track career, however, began almost as an afterthought. As a freshman, he had tried out for the football team, only to be cut with the coach's recommendation to go out for track. He did because

"I always liked to run but there was never any teams like the Roadrunners to join. At football practice, I was always the first one around the field, so the coach figured I should go out for track." It was a decision that neither George nor coach Rich Stevens had reason to regret.

A major in accounting with hopes to work for a firm, George came to Marist because "it was the only away college I made." A real sports enthusiast, he has also played organized baseball, football and basketball and enjoys surfing during the summer.

The hardest part of X-Country he finds is the practice although, except for the distance, he sees little difference from high school. In the upcoming indoor and outdoor season, he hopes to concentrate on runs from 880 yards to 2 miles. George also finds time to sell candy in the Campus Center during the week and occasionally works in the Rat. As for his future in track, he concedes his chances for the Olympics as "very slim" but he would give it a try.

Ludovico Aprigliano had four goals in the booters' first five games, including the dramatic tying goal against Kings with two seconds to go in the game. Since then, however, he missed five straight games with leg injuries and that was a factor in the team's failure to win the CACC title. Vito didn't score his 5th goal until last Saturday against Siena, which left him behind only John McGraw for the team scoring lead.

Vito, who at 5'10" and 130 lbs. seems a bit small to take on those bruising defensive fullbacks, is a native of Italy. He came to the U.S. in 1970, settling in Staten Island where he attended Port Richmond H.S. At first he experienced a language barrier but "tried very hard and in six months learned to speak English fairly well." He got his soccer background in Italy and played for the Bayonne, N.J. Italia Soccer Club before his two years with Port Richmond.

He chose Marist after looking at colleges with business majors "because I wouldn't be too far from home." He has since decided to switch his major to languages but has no plans to transfer, citing the coaching and team attitude as big improvements over his high school days. His favorite players are Johann Cruyff of Holland ("the greatest player in the world") and Gianni Rivera of Milan ("I used to try to copy him.") He feels that European soccer players are more "team-minded" than American athletes, especially off the field.

Vito has interest in all sports in which he participates for enjoyment. He also likes all kinds of music, flashy sportscars and travel. For the future, Vito would like to teach or work for an airline. But first he would like to play in the World Cup and try pro soccer - "not so much for the money as the prestige and playing against the best." Who knows, he may be the best.

## Marist Forms Committee

By Rich Burke

The plight of California's migrant farm workers has found support on the campus this year in the form of the Marist College United Farm Workers Support Committee. The committee, an offspring of the Free University program, is engaged in community action to publicize the dilemma of the United Farm Workers. Leaders of the group include: Jim Kennedy, Beth Serafine, Chip Ermish, and Dr. Ronald Pasquariello.

The idea for such an organization on campus originated from last year's successful campaign, run by Charlie Tackey and Jim Kennedy, to convince Saga to buy only U.F.W. lettuce.

"It began as a workshop in the Free University," said Jim, "though it's not limited to those who have signed up for the workshop. It goes beyond the

exchanging of ideas about Cesar Chavez and the U.F.W. and is concerned with informing the consumer along with fund raising."

Kennedy's comment is in reference to the latest activity of the committee. Every Saturday, group members travel to liquor stores in the community and pass out leaflets urging customers to boycott Gallo wines, and all wines made in Modesto, Calif. The latter are companies which have refused to meet the U.F.W.'s demands for fair wages.

The United Farm Workers originated in 1962 under its present head, Cesar Chavez, to insure just wages and working conditions for migrant farm workers. Since its beginning, it has been constantly under fire from the farm owners and the Teamsters.

The U.F.W. has the support of the Pope and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops,"

said Kennedy. "Its opponents have included Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, and Ronald Reagan."

The committee here at Marist feels strongly that the U.F.W. is in the right, for farmworkers are comprised of the lowest paid laborers in the United States. A striking example is the fact that a family of four must live on 3000 dollars a year.

Thus far, the boycott here at Marist has proved very successful.

"In view of the national boycott, the Gallo wine company has reported a decrease in sales of nine to 12 percent and in turn has had to spend more on advertising," Kennedy said.

The committee hopes to branch out as the semester progresses, and is always open to interested students. Those who would like to get involved should contact Jim Kennedy in Gregory House.

## Literary Announcements

Deadline for submitting papers to the spring Academic Quarterly is December 20.

The purpose of the Academic Quarterly is the publication of academic and scholarly work done by Marist faculty and students. In the interests of the Free University to bring education outside the four classroom walls, the Quarterly provides an opportunity for members of the Marist community to share their recent endeavours.

Please refer questions and

contributions to Mary Snyder, room 201, Gregory House.

The editors of the Mosaic are now considering creative work by students and faculty for the 74-75 edition of the magazine. Written or visual art material can be submitted to the editors, Box C-833. Work should be typed or printed, including author's name and box number.

Anyone interested in editing, typing and layout of material for the magazine are welcome at the

meeting held every Friday at 1:00 in Fireside Lounge.

The Writer's Guild of the Mid-Hudson Valley invites interested students to attend its monthly meetings. These are held at the Unitarian Fellowship on South Randolph at 8 p.m. on the second Thursday.

Any type of writing (poetry, fiction, articles or drama) can be brought to guild meetings to be read and discussed. Topics of interest to amateur writers, such as rewriting, marketing, and preparation of the manuscript, are considered.

For further information, students may contact Anton Gross, 462-1631, Lee Rosenfeld, 485-8415 or Paulette Guay, Box 565C.

P.S. I'd be interested to hear from anyone who may have applied to the State University Program.

NCAA. Continued from page 8

Things look even brighter for next year as six of the seven runners who made this historic trip will be returning. Senior Jim McCasland is the only member of the seven-man team who will be graduating. Also the meet next year will be held in Boston and Marist should not suffer from a long trip in the car.

Brian Costine and Steve VanKeuren ran exceptionally well in the meet.

This championship caps the most impressive Marist cross country season ever as the squad finished the regular season 18-3, placed second in the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference, second in the Glassboro Invitational, third in the Southeastern Massachusetts University Invitational, fourth in the New York State Upstate Championships, and 29th in the National NCAA Division Three Championships. Only one member from the 16-man roster graduates from this 1974 team.

COMMENTARY: Continued from page 6

and warm and you're just afraid to get out into that cold air. Actually, it's like taking a bath outdoors what with the breezes that come through that window.

The whole situation may sound a bit like camping out but it is not. I'm learning how to cope very well, and I've become an expert shopper - the pricing by the ounce and not the overall size, and always looking for bargains and sales.

Living in London has been so far quite an experience, one only afforded me because of another way.

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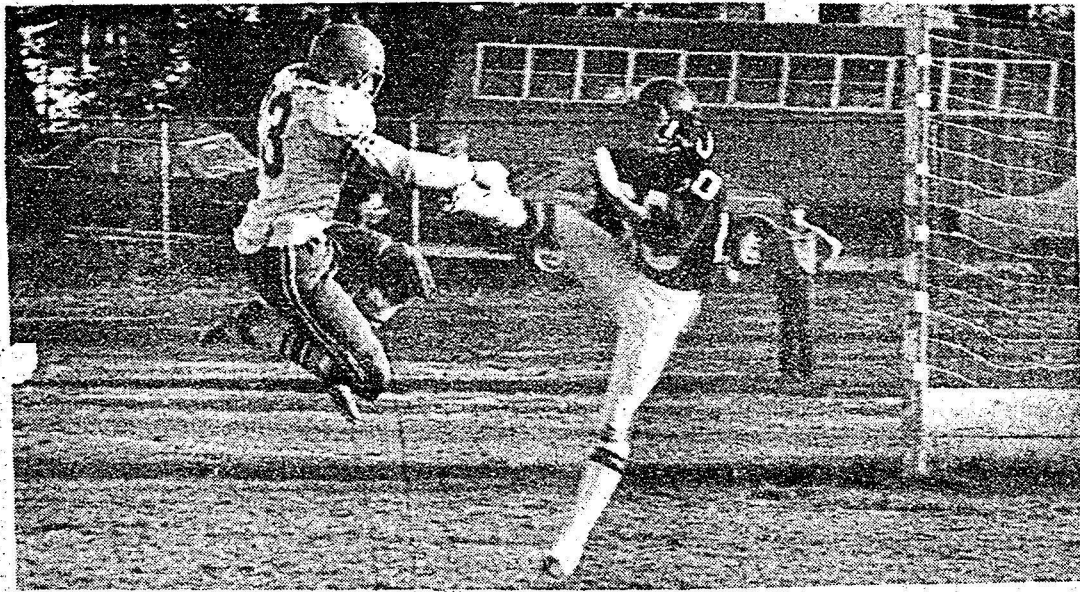
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Vikings fight valiant, but losing, contest against Westchester.

## Vikings Upset

By Thomas McTernan

A strong running game and several key Marist turnovers, including a fumble by quarterback Ed Bonnett on the visitors' one-yard line late in the game, enabled Westchester Community College to post a 17-8 upset victory over the Vikings last Saturday before an overflow crowd at Leonidoff Field for the annual Parents' Weekend. The loss dropped the Vikings into a three-way tie with Westco and Mattatuck for first place in the Metropolitan Division of the ECCFC and put a damper on Marist's chances for a post-season bowl, as only two teams are picked from the ECCFC for the Schaefer Bowl to be held next Saturday, November 16.

Neither team could sustain a drive in the opening quarter. Marist, No. 1 ranked of the national Club Football teams, turned the ball over twice in the session, on a fumble and an interception. Late in the period Westco started a drive that carried into the second quarter, covering 52 yards in 11 plays with Tony Owens plunging in from the two. Pedro Garcia made the point after to make it 7-0. On the visitors' next series, the Marist defense got stingy and allowed Westco only four yards in three rushing plays. But Garcia then kicked an incredible 47-yard field goal that just barely cleared the crossbar.

The Vikings moved the ball 70 yards in their final series of the half, the big gain coming on a 51-yard pass play from Bonnett to end Kevin Gallagher that gave Marist first-and-goal on their opponents' 10. But Bonnett threw incomplete to tight end Jim

Vanvoorhis on the 3 before being intercepted in the end zone as the half ended with Westco leading 10-0.

The mistakes continued in the second half. On the first play following a fine kickoff return by Charlie Gormley, Bonnett was wide on a pitchout attempt to Jack Maher and the visitors recovered on the Marist 33. Seven plays later, Walt Nichols carried it in from the one and, with the extra point, Westchester led 17-0.

Late in the quarter, Bill Pitcairn recovered a Westco fumble on the Marist 43 and Bonnett passed the Vikings down to the Westco 11, where Nigel Davis was stopped on fourth down. Westco was unable to move from there; the punt was blocked by Bill Dunn into the endzone but rolled out of bounds before a Viking could reach it and Marist had to settle for a safety.

Westco's free kick was returned to the visitors' 33. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Bonnett scampered around left end for TD. The conversion pass to Vanvoorhis was knocked down so Marist now trailed 17-8. The tide has turned in the Vikings' favor and the defense stopped the visitors' rushing game again, forcing them to punt from their own 36. Marist then took over at its own 8-yard line.

Bonnett combined passing to Tim Murphy and Vanvoorhis and the running of Davis and Maher to move Marist to their opponents' 21. When Murphy was interfered with in the endzone on the next play, the Vikings were one yard from paydirt. But Bonnett, on a quarterback sneak, had the ball knocked loose and with it the dreams of a national championship.

## Foxes Place 29th

The Marist cross country team placed twenty-ninth of 62 teams from across the nation in the NCAA Division Three National Cross Country Championships held in Wheaton, Illinois last Saturday. This was the first time ever that a Marist team in any sport had participated in the NCAA national championships.

Mount Union College won the meet with 105 points. They were followed by Occidental College and North Central College. The competition was tougher than ever as noted by the fact that Albany State which placed second last year finished nineteenth this year. Marist was the fourth New York State team across the finish line. The

University of Rochester placed tenth, Plattsburgh State placed sixteenth, Albany nineteenth, and then Marist in twenty-ninth. Marist finished with 728 points.

Making the historic trip for Marist were Brian Costine, who placed 121st; Ired Kolthay, 136th; George McCutcheon 184th; Steve VanKeuren, 203rd; Tom Jordan, 218th; Jim McCasland, 261st; and Chris Collins, 280th. There were 304 runners who finished the race. Over 320 runners started the five-mile race. Only the top teams in the country participate.

Marist Coach Rich Stevens was very pleased with the team's showing. "We placed in the upper half of the nation's top teams and

we were one of the smallest schools there as far as number of students enrolled. This was the largest meet we were entered in as far as number of teams and runners is concerned and we made a very good showing on the tough course. We did not run our very best since five of our seven runners developed cramps or stitches and I think a lot of our sluggishness was due to the 17-hour drive we made Thursday and Friday out there. But to be in the top half of the best around the country is quite an honor. We all considered it a great experience and look forward to our participation next year and in future years."

Continued on page 7

## Booters Selected For Tournament

By Thomas McTernan

The Marist Red booters were rewarded Monday for their fine 8-4-2 record, their best ever, by being selected to join William Paterson, Hunter and Kean Colleges in the ECAC soccer tournament, which gets underway Friday at Kean College in New Jersey. The Red Foxes face top-rated Paterson in their first

match tomorrow.

Marist closed out its regular season last Wednesday with a 5-1 romp over Kings Point at muddy Leonidoff Field as Vito Aprigliano struck for two goals and added an assist in his best game since returning from the injured list.

The visitors, coming off a close 2-1 loss to highly regarded Fordham, were held in check by

a tight Marist defense in which Tim Hayes and Bill Capozella did an excellent job assisting goalie Jay Metzger, who made some good saves in the first half on shots that did get by the defensive backline.

John Metzger got the victors moving with his sixth goal of the season at the 13:20 mark. Metzger took a pass from Aprigliano in the left corner that split two defenders and John put it away to KP goalie Jim McGowan's right for a 1-0 lead.

Both teams had many good chances over the next twenty minutes but it wasn't until the 34:10 mark that Marist made it 2-0 when Aprigliano converted a perfect centering pass from Doug Morgan. The visitors blew a good opportunity in the final minute of the half when Tim Trotta made a smart move to break up an indirect kick from 12 feet out to preserve the 2-0 margin at halftime.

That play may have been it for Kings Point, as Marist enjoyed complete control until late in the game, when they substituted freely to get all players in the game. Al Robinson caught the visitors' defense asleep as he scored on a long pass from Trotta that crossed the goal mouth to Robinson on the other side. Aprigliano then made it 4-0 with a bounce shot from 30 feet that eluded backup goalie Joe Assante. John McGraw assisted on the goal to finish out the schedule with 16 points, highest on the squad. Gino DiMartino closed out the Red scoring with his first goal of the season at the 21:57 mark.

A penalty shot by Jim McGowan with less than 15 minutes left spoiled the shutout for Biff Daino, who replaced Jay Metzger earlier in the half. The two stopped 8 of KP's 11 shots while McGowan and Assante made 13 saves on Marist's 28 shots.



Booter Jay Metzger during match with Kings Point.

## High On Sports

By John Tkach

### MARIST LISTS 26 CAGE GAMES

Appearances in two tournaments and the addition of Concordia to Central Atlantic College Conference slate highlight Marist College's 1974-75 basketball schedule.

The Red Foxes, 9-16 last year have 11 home games, all at Dutchess Community College. Marist will play 26 games in total.

Besides Concordia, the only new club on the Marist schedule is C.W. Post.

Marist will play in the Geneseo Tournament in early December against Geneseo, Ithaca, and Lowell Tech of Massachusetts. The Kean Tournament in Newark, New Jersey features Fitchburg State of Massachusetts, host Kean State, formerly Newark State, and Sacred Heart.

### APRIGITANO NAMED MARIST COLLEGE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Vito Aprigliano, a freshman from Staten Island, New York, has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending November 10.

Aprigliano, a member of the soccer team, scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Red Fox booters to a 5-1 victory over King's Point. The win gave Marist their best regular season won-lost mark, 8-4-2, and qualified them for the second annual Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) New York Metropolitan Area Division III soccer championships to be held this Friday and Saturday, (November 15-16) at Kean State College. Among the other teams entered in the four team are top-seeded William Paterson (8-2-2), second-seeded and host school Kean State (formerly Newark State) (9-1-3), third seeded Hunter (9-1), who defeated Marist earlier in the season, 2-0, and fourth-seeded Marist. This is the first time that any Marist team has qualified for an ECAC post-season tournament and it is the first time any Marist soccer team has been invited to post-season play.

### INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Anyone interested in competing in the Intramural Three-Man Basketball League should pick up a roster in the Intramural Office. Today is the last day for submitting a roster. Also, the 12th annual Marist College Turkey Trot will be held this Tuesday (November 19). The race will start in front of Champagnat Hall beginning at 3:00 p.m. There will be three races: A Male race, A Female race which will also include any Female Faculty or Staff member, and a Male Faculty or Staff race. Winners in each race will receive a turkey and the next four runners in each race will receive shirts.

### THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS

Friday, November 15 - Soccer - E.C.A.C. New York Metropolitan Area Division III at Kean State College, Newark, New Jersey.

Marist vs. William Paterson, 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 16 - Sailing - 12th Annual Marist Frostbite Regatta at Hudson River.

Soccer - Finals of E.C.A.C. Tournament at Kean State, 2:00 p.m.