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Dr. William Olson, newly appointed chairman of the History Department.

## Olson Named Chairman

By Peter Allen

Dr. William C. Olson, assistant professor of History and co-ordinator of Latin - American studies has been named Chairman of the History and Political Science department at Marist College.

Dr. Olson is replacing Dr. Louis Zuccarello as head of the department. Zuccarello has been named as the replacement for the present Academic Dean Richard LaPietra, who will be leaving Marist next semester on a sabbatical.

Olson has been teaching at Marist since 1970.

He received his B.A. degree in Political Science from Duke University in 1965. He then taught Social Studies in a high school and pursued graduate study at the University of North Carolina. After receiving his Masters degree in 1968 he began his doctoral work in Latin American Studies at the University. He received his doctoral degree in February 1974.

He has also participated in and contributed to a number of historical conferences and seminars. Among the academic awards and honors held by Dr. Olson he was named as a participating scholar in the Scholar and Diplomat Seminar program

of the Department of State, he has been the recipient of summer research grants from Marist College and was listed as an outstanding young educator in the state of Virginia as well as being listed in the 1970 edition of Personalities of the South and outstanding Young Men in America.

Dr. Olson feels that he could be in a better position to assess and contemplate possible changes in the History Department after he officially becomes chairman on July 1.

Dr. Olson resides in Poughkeepsie and has a daughter, Amy who is 4½ years old.

## S.A.C. Finalizes Plans

With the spring semester rapidly drawing to a close, the Student Academic Committee is finalizing plans for the elections of next year's membership. The purpose of the Committee is to provide leadership in the pursuit of academic objectives of the student body. It seeks to establish firm lines of communication between the individual academic departments and the student body, as well as organizing and exploring avenues of curricular growth and development. The committee also assists in the promotion of student programs and proposals in academic matters. A new direction was taken by the Committee this past semester in addition to the forementioned. They will now be responsible for curriculum evaluation as well as a review of those faculty members seeking tenure and promotion.

During this past semester, the Committee formed a sub-committee which has been working on the formulation of criteria of "what makes for excellence" in a Marist College faculty member. In addition to that task, they have been seeking student opinions on which departments and faculty members encourage academic excellence and challenge and which ones do not. The results of all their work will be published and available to the students upon its completion.

This semester, the course evaluations will be administered through the Student Academic Committee. The SAC will go through all the class lists of the courses to be evaluated and choose a student to hand out and collect the forms. The completed forms will be delivered to the Academic Dean's Office in a sealed envelope. These envelopes

will only be opened once the final grades have been handed in to the registrar. With this new procedure, the S.A.C. hopes that the students will give a true evaluation of the course and the instructor realizing that his comments will not affect his or her grades.

For students who would be interested in serving on the Student Academic Committee, they should submit a statement of intent to Bob Sammon by Sunday, April 20th. The following major departments will require three representatives: Business, American Studies, English and Communication Arts, History and Political Science, Modern Languages, Mathematics and Computer Science, Psychology and Natural Sciences. The departments which require only two representatives as they are non-major departments are Teacher and Special Education, Religious Studies, Philosophy, Art and Music, Physical Education, University Year for Action and Three Year Degree Program.

The elections will be held on Monday, April 28th and Tuesday, April 29th. Students are only allowed to elect representatives to their major field (i.e. only English majors can vote for their representative to their department; they cannot elect a representative to the Psychology Department.) However, all students may vote for the candidates to the non-major departments.

As the first priority of a student at Marist College should be his or her academics, all students should make voting for their departmental representative a number one priority on the 28th and 29th of April.

## Jewish Studies Offered

By Rhoda Crispell

A minor in Jewish studies will be offered next fall, "for people who want to learn more about Judaism and people who want to look at Judaism in relation to other religions," expressed Dr. Rhys Williams, who along with Dr. Milton Teichman will coordinate this minor.

The Jewish Studies minor will be an interdepartmental minor consisting of courses in English, History, Political Science, and Religion that relate to Jewish culture. To receive a minor in Jewish Studies a student must accumulate 24 credits in Jewish Studies. Required courses include Religion in America, which will give historical background to Judaism in America, Introduction to the Hebrew Bible, a study of the Old Testament, Principles of Judaism, an introduction to the Jewish religious tradition, and Contemporary Judaism, a study of contemporary Jewish thought in the United States.

Possible future courses in Jewish Studies include Politics in the Middle East, Anti-Semitism, and Topics in Jewish History. According to Dr. Williams it might be possible to arrange for the story of Hebrew if students are interested. There is also the possibility of an Independent Study in Jewish Studies. If a student is interested in Judaism courses not offered at Marist he could cross register for courses

at any of the ACMHA colleges.

Dr. Williams feels that a minor in Jewish studies is an enriching type of experience that could be useful to students going into community service, law, social work, and teaching. Jewish Studies will help in understanding a dimension of American culture which would be valuable in dealing with people. Dr. Williams also believes that Jewish students might like to study their own religion tradition. "Jewish Studies should enable students to appreciate contributions Judaism makes to western culture," stated Dr. Williams.

"For anyone to study religious tradition that is not his own religion is an experience that gives him a perspective on his own religion, and a deeper sense of heritage," explained Dr. Williams. He continued by saying that in studying Judaism we can learn more about Christianity.

Dr. Williams also said that understanding other traditions is the best way of breaking down barriers of prejudice. "I find a lot of students have stereotyped ideas of Jews, and their place in our country. This (experience) might be valuable for students to get a better idea of Judaism in America."

"We feel Marist should offer an opportunity to explore a whole range of religious phenomenon. People of different religious backgrounds should be given a chance to study areas that in-

terest them," added Dr. Williams.

**Bicentennial: "George M" Hosts**

**Main Mall**

**Kickoff**

By Karen Tully



The Marist College Theatre Guild will be presenting George M and will partake in the opening week activities of the Special Activities Committee under the Dutchess Bicentennial Commission. This committee, headed by John Secone, will also attend a special production of George M on April 23, 1975, with a champagne reception to be held for the committee and the cast of George M. In attendance are expected the Mayor of the city of Poughkeepsie, Arthur Wienberg, local municipal legislators as well as the Bicentennial Committee Members. This is one more extension of the Marist student body to the Poughkeepsie community along with the

Fred Ashly, "George M", in step for this weeks activities.

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# THE CIRCLE



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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.

## Checks And Balances

Last week there appeared in the CIRCLE a letter from a student who attends mass almost daily in the large chapel and was distressed over the fact that the heating in the chapel had been shut off over three weeks ago. Perhaps many members of the community felt the issue was insignificant, ridiculous or trite, but at least one member of the administration was concerned over the fact that the student wished to remain anonymous because "Power corrupts and there are powerful people here who could hurt me." Because we could not reveal his name to anyone we decided to contact some staff members and solicit their reactions. Most of the staff members agreed that power definitely can corrupt and that people on this campus or anyone in authority should make themselves aware of this.

"Corrupt" need not be taken in the sense of becoming immoral, greedy, of exploiting for money or self; when we speak of corrupt we mean becoming because of power insensitive to people, being imprudent, becoming too comfortable, not wanting anything disturbed, taking a selfish way out, lying to protect oneself because of mistakes or wrong decisions, being proud or over self confident.

These things are done even here at Marist for the good of the college, with the best intentions in mind. Yet in so doing violations of people's rights occur, all in the name of expansion, progress, growth and conversation.

The CIRCLE editors feel that somehow there must be a system of checks and balances within every society or mini-society such as Marist. We know that a newspaper which is free is probably the most powerful protector of people against power which can corrupt, and we admit that once a newspaper or its staff have too much power and influence, it too can become corrupt.

Checks and balances often mean hard feelings and distinct clashes with people and their ideas. Very often people get hurt, there are distortions, and misunderstandings, even with all the good-will intended.

Since we are all here at Marist with similar goals and aspirations we cannot allow hard feelings to mar the time that we will spend here, but we should not as individuals allow injustices done to people to go unchallenged or unquestioned.

Students on this campus must exert a little back-bone and courage to challenge the well intended, when obvious flaws exist in stories, facts and personalities. Confrontation and challenge are two of the prime deterrents of power, which unfortunately breeds corruption. Students on this campus have the potential to be the checks and balances of Marist College, they have the ability because of their age and mobility to become the watchdogs of our environment, insuring against the violation of rights anywhere on this campus, concerning anyone.

There is nothing wrong with verbal or printed confrontation, it clears the air, lets people know where you stand, makes you a viable member of the community, instills self-respect and it certainly beats all the idle chatter that goes on at Marist.

## River Day

There are some traditions at Marist and it most certainly seems as if River Day could be called a tradition. The gathering of students at the river to celebrate the arrival of spring is something that has been going on for some time now. The CIRCLE would like to comment on this "tradition."

April is a time when many feel the tensions of the year. Two semesters have nearly gone by and with school-work, exams, and personal pressures there does, indeed, seem to be a need for some kind of release.

We feel, however, that River Day is NOT the way to do it. The behavior of many on River Day was deplorable. The cafeteria - one of the major sights after the initial celebration - looked like a disaster area by the end of the dinner hour. Food was thrown all over and while those participating in River Day might have thought it funny, others (especially, we're sure, a faculty member who was almost bombarded) did not find it quite so funny. And let's not forget about all of the SAGA employees who got stuck cleaning up the mess.

We must also add that the cafeteria was not the only disaster area. The front of the cafeteria and down the stairs to the rathskeller, various parts of the Campus Center, and the riverfront itself was also a mess.

These are terrible conditions for everyone, but the fact that a Modern Language Festival was also going on, bringing many strangers to Marist, made it even worse.

Perhaps the most appalling thing of all was the fact that a few fights between people almost broke out. Fortunately, no fights actually took place, but the idea that an individual or individuals tried to start one is, in our eyes, intolerable.

We feel that if students want to have a River Day, they must be held accountable for their actions. There is no excuse for the destruction that took place.

The CIRCLE fully realizes the need to release tensions before final exams. Perhaps some kind of field day for everyone - NOT a River Day, with no food fights, with no fights, and without anything else that we may not have mentioned that others found offensive - could be a solution.

In closing, the CIRCLE would like to support the people who took it upon themselves to clean up the riverfront and to display the remains of River Day to everyone. We hope that their endeavors provoke some thought.

# Letters To The Editors

## Constitution

To the Marist Community,  
Since the beginning of this semester your student representatives have been hard at work on a new constitution for student governance. Student leaders have felt powerless under the old structure. Authority is too widely dispersed. Moreover, students do not know where to turn for help and representation.

Administrators are often baffled by the wide dispersion of authority and this causes them to neglect student opinion from time to time. We believe that we have framed a good alternative to this confusing and all too ineffective system. We are putting before you the proposed new Constitution for your consideration. We invite you to become informed and to ask us questions if you should have any. The times and places for several forums to discuss the new constitution have

been posted around campus and we encourage your participation, your questions, and your criticisms. Finally, the proposed Constitution will be decided on by you in a student referendum this coming Monday and Tuesday, April 21st and 22nd. Please make sure you vote in this referendum. Your opinion left unexpressed means absolutely nothing. Thank you. I am:

Sincerely yours,  
Brian Morris  
President of Student Gov't.

## Film Festival

Dear Sirs,

On May 2, 3, and 4, the activities committee of Gage Hall will be sponsoring a benefit film festival, the proceeds of which to be used to provide recreation for the campus community. The three day festival will consist of 54 hours of continuous movies, as

well as games, contests and refreshments. It promises to be this year's most spectacular campus event, and your cooperation will insure the success of our efforts. We would deeply appreciate any advertising that you could donate, and wish to thank you for making this event possible. We would be more than happy to arrange complimentary publicity according to your desires. If you can assist us, I will forward a

schedule of films and events as soon as possible.

Please address your responses to:

Arnold Schmidt, Chairman  
Activities Committee  
225 Gage Hall  
S.U.C.

New Paltz, New York 12561  
or call us at (914)257-2057 at any time.

Sincerely,  
Arnold Schmidt

## Career Day

Dear Editors,

Our first Annual Criminal Justice Career Day has been a great success. Giving credit

where it is due I want to publicly thank Wayne Thatcher and Bob Moore, the student coordinators of the program, for their long hours of work, perseverance and continued good humor. The program as presented, could not

have been achieved without their extremely able efforts.

My thanks to all the students who participated in the planning and running of the day.

Sincerely yours,  
Larry Snyder

## Evaluations

To the Editors:

For many a week I have anguished over the thoughts contained in this letter. These thoughts represent my opinions as an individual member of the Gregory House Community. They are not, in any way to be considered the views of the Gregory House Community as a whole.

I have lived in Gregory House for the past two years. I have seen much growth and development in the community consciousness of my fellow-House members, as I have seen in the House Programs, particularly the Free University. I have been a part of the many hours of planning and formulation of our programs, a part of the alternatives the programs offer to Marist students and faculty, and a part of their continual evaluation by our House members. Upon the Inter-House Council's decision to evaluate our program in terms of our keeping Gregory House, I again presented our "living-learning" experience as a vital part of the Marist Community.

We were informed by the

Council that our receiving the House again would be based upon our "performance." By this I mean, if the Free University should fail, then Gregory House would be awarded to another group. Serving on the committee which evaluated both small houses last year, this same criteria was to apply to Benoit House as well. At the outset of this year's evaluation, we were reminded of this. Our House members worked harder than ever before to develop the program as we believed in its worth and wanted the House to exist for many a year as the home of the Free University. Although our House members did not mind the work, they did resent this "performance or else" hanging over their heads.

I feel that the residents of Gregory House did a fantastic job with this year's programs. I knew we had worked to sponsor an excellent program and that we would not lose the House. When we were informed of the Inter House Council's decision to return the House to us, we were not surprised. However, I was surprised when Benoit House was again rewarded. For some reason, the pressures of "performance" did not weigh equally on the shoulders of the residents of Benoit and Gregory Houses.

With all the Watergatch atmosphere involved in the Inter-House Council's decision, I honestly do not believe that the same objective criteria was used in the decision process. Resultingly, I feel that the Inter-House Council has lost its right to any further evaluation of the programs sponsored by Gregory House. The pressures of performance should never again be placed upon us. I know that the House members will continue to work hard in developing our community life style as an alternative to residence hall living. I am assured they will work equally hard in developing their programs as an alternative to student apathy. But never should their success again be measured by an outside group which claims objectivity. When the community of Gregory House feels they have nothing to offer to Marist College in terms of its life style or its programs, only then should they relinquish the House. And knowing the integrity of the people who have lived in this House, when their time has come to depart, they will be the first to admit it.

Sincerely,  
Bob Sammon  
P.S. Good editorial last week!

## Code 99

Dear Editors,

I am presently a part time student at Marist, studying Spanish and Art.

In between classes on Thursday evenings, it is a practice of mine to thumb through THE CIRCLE, time permitting. The one feature that I make a point of reading is "Code 99", written by the college chaplain. It is this article that I address the following remarks to.

Before coming here in January, it was my firm belief that all priests were "parish priests", if you will. The clergymen that I encountered when I was a student at William Baird College in Massachusetts, a number of years ago, oc-

asionally spoke out against abortion. It wasn't all that difficult to take such a stance when the readers were predominantly Roman Catholic.

Based on this, I find it quite refreshing to read articles authored by a priest who raises such issues as racial tension. I can imagine the risk involved in writing about social concerns when the readers are of such a wide scope of religious persuasions.

As I am a bit removed from the totality of the campus scene here, I have not had the opportunity to meet such persons as yourself, Father (if you are reading this), and I must admit that I am in the dark as to the different programs you must be connected with. Your involvement is quite evident from your column.

What the Church needs is more of its religious to talk about the

world's problems. As a former nun who was involved in parish work, I know the frustrations that accompanies efforts to battle "the system." I learned that even though I only had two or three dedicated persons to work with, the amount of work that was accomplished by just our small group was phenomenal, if I say so myself. Perhaps you have experienced similar circumstances at one time or another, Father.

It is my firm belief that the Church of tomorrow will survive only if there are people like yourself. People who are willing to take the time to lash out against the forces in our environment that keep us from living our lives in comfort. It is my hope that there are more Roman Catholics that are willing to take the bull by the horns.

Thank you,  
Eileen McLaughlin

# Code 99

By Fr. Leo Gallant

Let's forgive one another

In the last few weeks there has been so much bitterness, so much hard feeling, so many people hurt. So many accusations. So many threats. In the Circle. On campus. I really believe that all this is due to dedication. If people weren't dedicated to people, to causes, to Marist life would be so much more comfortable and pleasant. I've seen rectories where the priests never fight, get along gloriously. It's easy because not one of the priests is dedicated to the parish or to the people. The routine work is done routinely and even well. I've seen rectories where priests all but stabbed each other with breadknives, because they were dedicated, very very dedicated. And when people's salvation was at stake, these priests were not jelly fish. But almost always, there were apologies and forgiveness.

Maybe the things that have come out recently had to come out; maybe words were used dangerously; maybe there was real injustice; maybe it's difficult to be the first to say "Let's forget it"; maybe everybody wants to save face; maybe some more must yet be written and said; maybe honor must be restored; maybe it's too hard, or one has been too hurt, to forgive. But, darn it, forgiveness all

around has to come soon if we really are brothers and sisters under one God.

Maybe there is no place for logic, for reason, when it comes to forgiveness. Christ's teachings would hardly be accepted in courts. "If anyone slaps you on the right cheek, let him slap your left cheek too. And if someone takes you to court to sue you for your shirt, let him have your coat as well. And if one of the occupation troops forces you to carry his pack one mile, carry it another mile. Give to the man who begs from you. Do not turn your back to the borrower. Do not take revenge on someone who does you wrong." I doubt if all this is to be taken literally but I have no doubt that Jesus says in all this "Forgive, forgive all the time, no matter how serious the injury."

He also says "If you forgive others the wrong they have done you, your Father in heaven will forgive you...Forgive your brother, everyone of you, from your heart...If your brother sins against you seven times in one day, you must forgive him...You must forgive your brother not seven times but seventy times seven."

St. Paul says "Get rid of all bitterness, passion, and anger. No more shouting or insults. No more hateful feelings of any sort. Instead, be kind and tenderhearted to one another and forgive one another, as God has



forgiven you in Christ."

I think it's time we all begin to live in another dimension, one emphasized in both testaments, and begin to love one another as God loves us.

"An essential aspect of love is that we are released from a negative attitude. Love completely overcomes all irritability and animosity. We don't list the other person's failings. The man who loves authentically is simply unable to pronounce the completely perverse saying unfortunately so often heard: 'I can forgive but I cannot forget.' Reckoning, making an account of evil, can in time result in the person whom we love most of all becoming a monster, something that we can no longer bear to see or be with." (Boros: Meditations)

It is in this spirit that I ask forgiveness now from anyone I've hurt and I forgive all who have hurt me and I forget.

## Quarterly Provides Opportunity

The third volume of the Academic Quarterly has received a great deal of interest from the Marist College Community. Many people have requested copies of this journal offered to everyone through the Free University Program sponsored by Gregory House. The Quarterly provides an opportunity for both faculty and students to share with the rest of the Marist Community their recent research within their disciplines. The Academic Quarterly finds its purpose in publishing the too often unrecognized and unpraised academic excellence and pursuits of the members of Marist College. The Quarterly is very much in conjunction with the philosophy of the Free University, that being to facilitate education outside the classroom.

In order to present a wholistic picture of the recent endeavors of both educators and students, the approach of this year's Quarterly is one with a philosophy of the intrinsic integration of all disciplines at their deeper levels. The heart of education rests in answering the question "What does it mean to be human?", in its myriad dimensions. Both the sciences and the humanities have different approaches, but they are ultimately directed at un-

derstanding ourselves better.

This is the first Quarterly to achieve a wholistic and integrated approach, as this is the first year both the sciences and the humanities are represented. In past years, only the humanities have been represented. This year's journal was dedicated to Xavier Ryan "whose work in interdisciplinary studies enhances the quality of education at Marist by responding to the crucial need for synthesis in modern society."

In memory of Shelley Sperling, the Academic Quarterly printed an essay written by her a few days before her death. It represents her last "assignment"; it also "shows the tenor of her thinking and the feelings in her heart." Its subject is "community". "Written as an exercise in the rhetorical mode of definition, it completely transcends rhetoric and even the academic because it is about the larger life and meaning of Marist. Shelley explained what Marist people feel in belonging."

The articles published by students in the Academic Quarterly include such topics as "Arthurian Legend in the Middle Ages" by Christine Wise, "Lorenzo de Medici: Patron of Arts and Letters" by Bob Sammon, "Anne Hutchinson: Reformer?" by C.K. Leverett,

"Quaker Mysticism" by Charlie Tackney and "Teaching Machines and Computers in Education" by Tim DeBaun. Dwight Evans submitted a paper on "An Investigation of Cues in Bird Migration" which represents the first science article printed in the journal.

Dr. George Sommer's article on "The Microcosmic Worlds of Fitz - James O'Brien and Ray Cummings" is printed in the Quarterly as well as "Beaudelaire's Sexism" by Francoise B. Gregg. "Mental Health and the College Campus" represents the first article from the field of Psychology printed in the Quarterly. It was authored by Dr. Christine McLean.

A Marist College alumnus, Joseph McCann submitted an article for publication in the 1975 Quarterly. It is entitled "Tristan's Dilemma As Seen Through Religious Imagery."

Those people who are still interested in obtaining a copy of the 1975 Academic Quarterly, edited by Mary Snyder, may do so by picking up a copy at Gregory House or from Dr. Sommer in Fontaine. Anyone wishing to submit an article for the Fall 1976 edition of the Academic Quarterly should see Mary Snyder in Gregory House or Dr. George Sommer in Fontaine.

### NOTICE

STOLEN: Orange backpack from the cafeteria on Friday April 11, between 9:40-10:00 A.M.. You can keep the pack, just return materials, books, papers, etc. that were inside it. They cannot be of any use to you. Please drop the contents off at the Post Office care of Gregory House.

Thank you.

Jim Browning

## Announcements

This Friday April 18 at 2:15 p.m. in Fontaine Hall room 3B the Student Academic Committee and the History - Political Science department are holding a Coffee House. All departmental faculty and students are urged to attend.

The Student Academic Committee cordially invites all English and Communication Arts majors and faculty to an informal departmental social on Thursday April 17 from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. in the Browsing Library, Campus Center. Wine and cheese will be served.

Any senior or member of the faculty and administration wishing to attend the Senior Dinner Dance, should leave their name and/or deposit as soon as possible. The reservation table will be set up in front of the cafeteria during the lunch and will be set up in front of the cafeteria during the lunch and dinner hours. Reservations may also be made through Bob Sammon, Gregory House or Nancy Fletcher and Jean Forrester in room 506 Champagnat. Guys shirt & tie, girls evening attire.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Committee on Monday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Today April 17, is World Food Day. A citizen's group called Bread for the World have designated this day as one when all Americans should increase their awareness of the pain and suffering of the two million people around the world suffering from malnutrition. Marist's World Hunger Awareness Committee wishes to thank the Marist community for its support during the semester and encourage further donations through the Office of the Campus Ministry.

The ticket board will hold its final meeting of the semester this coming Tuesday April 22, campus Center rm. 270 from 7 - 11 p.m.

Be sure to bring your tickets with you!

There will be a Spring Carnival this Saturday and Sunday in the lower field 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. For further information please contact Jack Schofield in the Campus Center office.

This Saturday evening the Italian Society will sponsor the Spring Dinner Dance. Tickets will be on sale during the meal hours outside the cafeteria.

On Saturday April 19, the Marist College Theatre Guild will be performing scenes from their upcoming production of *George M* on the Main Mall. There will be two performances the first beginning at 3:30 and the second directly following. Tickets for this semester's production scheduled for April 24, 25, 26, 27 will be available throughout the next two weeks, and are free to the Marist community. For further information please see Peggy Jeffries Champagnat room 208.

Any students interested in Spring track are requested to see Phil D'Amato in room C808 or Jim Gillen in room C820.

The Academic Quarterly wants your best papers for the Fall 1975 issue. The Quarterly is now accepting submissions until the end of the semester. Please send all papers to Dr. George Sommer c/o Campus Mail.

There will be a babysitting job available on the following dates May 19, 20, 22, 26, 27, 29, June 2, 3, 5, 9. The hours will be from 10:00 - 12:00 on these days. The job will take place on campus, so there is no need to travel. Please contact Joe Martino extension 127 for further information.

On Tuesday evening April 22, the second part of the Modern Language Festival will take place. This week's program consists of students from the German, Italian, French and Russian classes. There will be skits, songs, dancing and poetry recitals, 8:00 p.m. Fireside Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Applications for Fall employment with the Little People's Growing Place will be available to students sometime next week. For additional information please get in touch with Joe Martino ext. 127.

The film, "Mystery of Marie Roget," by Edgar Allen Poe, will be shown Friday night at 10 p.m. in Gregory House. It will also be shown at 9:00 p.m. on Sunday night in the lounge of Champagnat House I.

## Students To Attend Rally

Seven Marist students will be in Washington, D.C. this coming weekend, attending the first East Coast mobilization for the United Farm Workers.

George Washington University will be the site of the two - day campaign to organize effective support on the East coast. Participants will meet in workshops with members of the Executive Board of the United Farm Workers on Saturday, followed by a rally with the President of the United Farm Workers Caesar Chavez on Sunday.

Saturday's workshop will include the historic background of the U.F.W. and the developments of their boycott against the Ernest and Julio Gallo Winery. Other topics that will be discussed at the workshops will include non - violence as a means for social change, and proposals for national and federal legislation for farm workers. The strategies for expanding the boycott and gaining support through the media will be the major issues of the workshop and students will be instructed how to actively assist the U.F.W. until the workers are allowed

representation in the fields which will grant them the desired

President of the U.F.W. Caesar Chavez and Dick Gregory, a former comedian who has become a prominent lecturer on college campuses for support of non - violent activism will be the distinguished speakers at the rally on Sunday along with Arnold Miller, President of the United Mine Workers.

On the Marist campus, the U.F.W. Support Committee is under the direction of Jim Kennedy of Gregory House. He and other members of the committee have been active in the Poughkeepsie area leafletting at liquor stores in order to encourage them to remove Gallo wines from their shelves as well as to make customers aware of the boycott. The six students attending the rally with Kennedy are Brian Donnelly, Marie Donovan, Cathie Russo, Bob Sammon, Bill Schneller, Beth Serafine, and Charlie Tackney. Their attendance at the rally has been partially financed through the support of the Student Government and the Campus Community Action Program.

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initiation of student involvement in the Bicentennial program.

George M, a musical comedy, depicts the life of one of America's greatest showmen. This is the first musical the Theatre Guild has produced in 4 years. The show includes choreography ranging from Vaudeville softshoe to large cast production numbers, spices with plenty of dynamic singing. It promises to be a fast moving and

entertaining experience.

A preview of scenes from George M will be given at the Main Mall in cooperation with the Downtown Merchants Association. Two performances will be given on Saturday, April 19, 1975 starting at 3:30 p.m. at the Main and Market Sts. section of the Mall.

Tickets will be sold outside the cafeteria during dinner hours as well as in Donnelly Hall during the day. Performance dates are April 24, 25, 26 at 8:00 p.m. and April 27 at 2:00 p.m.

# High On Sports

by Thomas Mc Ternan

## THE BEST TEAM EVER?

With possibly their strongest lineup ever, the Marist track team defeated two teams but was beaten by powerful Oneonta State in a quadrangular outdoor meet at New Paltz Tuesday.

Oneonta finished with 108½ points and Marist with 75½, as Monmouth (8) and Dutchess (1) trailed. The team thus evened its record at 3-3.

First place finishers for Marist were Pete VanAken, who threw the hammer 110'8"; Will Morrison, 4:26.9 in the mile; Fred Kolthay, with a school-record 9:54.5 in the two-mile; and Jay Doyle, with 1:59.1 in the 880. John Vandervoort tied the school 440 record with 51.2.

Coach Rich Stevens feels that the team did a good job against Oneonta and added, "If injuries can be kept down, we could go out and win the rest of our meets. This is a good team - hopefully our best ever."

## MC GHEE NAMED ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Kevin McGhee, a sophomore from Baldwin, has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 12.

McGhee, an attackman on the lacrosse team, scored five goals and assisted a sixth in Saturday's 15-4 rout of Queens. Last Thursday he had three goals and two assists in the 8-4 loss at Kean State. McGhee ranks second in scoring on the team with 11 goals and five assists in five games.

## NOTES FROM THE SPORTSDESK:

The Marist Sports Camp brochure has been released by director Ron Petro. The camp, which is held here on campus, will run this year from August 9-22. It consists of the Billy Paultz boys Basketball camp (Les Lombardi, head coach), the Distance Running camp for boys and girls (Rich Stevens, head coach), the Rowing camp for boys (Bill Austin, head coach) and the Women's Basketball camp (Ron Petro, head coach). For further information (prices, ages, dates, etc.), contact Mr. Petro, ext. 262.

Mile stars Marty Liquori and Dave Wottle will again be featured at the distance running camp... Wottle, incidentally, sported a "Marist College Distance Running Camp" on national television (NBC-TV) during a recent ITA Pro Track Meet at the L.A. Sports Arena...

Paul Kane, a member of the varsity basketball team, was honored last month at the Dutchess County "Night of Champions" banquet. Kane set the county career scoring record and was selected to several all-county teams while playing for Rhinebeck H.S.... Apologies from the sports desk to Chris Paccione who was omitted from the list of runners who participated in the shortened mileathon.

## THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (April 17-23)

Thursday, April 17 - Tennis - vs. Dowling - home - 2 p.m.  
Friday, April 18 - Tennis - vs. Vassar - home - 3 p.m.; Crew - vs. Temple - at Philadelphia - 4 p.m.  
Saturday, April 19 - Lacrosse - at Dowling - 1 p.m.; Track - vs. New Haven, Fairfield - at Fairfield - 11 a.m.; Crew - heavyweight vs. LaSalle - at Philadelphia - 10 a.m. - lightweight vs. Villanova at Philadelphia - 11 a.m.; Women's Crew - vs. Barnard College - home - 10 a.m.; Sailing - Frosh Champ Qualifiers at Maritime; Monotype Qualifiers at Kings Point.  
Sunday, April 20 - Sailing - Frosh Champ Qualifiers at Maritime; Monotype Qualifiers at Kings Point.  
Monday, April 21 - Lacrosse - vs. N.Y. Maritime - at Leonidoff Field - 3 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 22 - Tennis - vs. Nyack - home - 2:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 23 - Track - vs. Kings (N.Y.), Nyack, Dutchess - at SUNY New Paltz - 3:30 p.m.

# Crew Loses

By THOMAS MCTERNAN

"Massachusetts has the finest crew I've ever seen at Dad Vail."

With those words, varsity coach Bill Austin expressed his respect for UMass, the defending small-college champions. Those words also measured his satisfaction with the Red Fox heavyweight crew, who lost to the Redmen by only two lengths Saturday on the Hudson River.

Marist got an early lead, but UMass began putting the pressure on after 700-800 meters and overtook the Foxes, who then matched the visitors stroke for stroke to the finish. Marist was timed in 5:46.5, six seconds behind UMass. New York Maritime finished a distant third.

Austin feels that Marist could make up that difference by the Dad Vail championships May 8-9 in Philadelphia. "We lost by only six seconds and there is room for improvement, especially in the middle part of the race." The team was sent through two a-day workouts this week in hopes to achieve that goal.

The junior varsity heavyweights also lost to UMass but Austin attributed it to a bad start, which gave the Redmen an early margin of almost five seconds. The J.V. lost by 15 seconds, being timed in 6:49.5.

The boat consists of coxswain Neal Prete; stroke, Joe McLaughlin; Paul Monar, seven; Nick Mancuso, six; Brian Bennett, five; Bill Dunn, four; John Carberry, three; Scott McDonald, two; and bow, Don

Dingee. "They are really coming around and are improving with every practice," Austin said.

Marist lightweights outdistanced Maritime 6:40.3 to 7:02.2. Winny Siete, coxswain of the boat, got the taste of victory after being dumped into the river by members of the crew, which included stroke, Pat Brown; Kevin Noon, seven; Art Curran, six; Frank Hoover, five; Dan Gultari, four; Jim Hoyle, three; John Davern, two; and bow, Jack Doyle.

The freshmen split their two races, winning in fours with Tony Lynch, Bob Turner, Don Fitzgerald and Paul DeFranco. UMass came back to win the eights in 6:34.0 with Marist ten seconds slower. Dave Belter, Joe Pirro, Richard Mason, Mike Sommar, Jim McHugh, Charles Joseph, Neil Lajeunesse and Rick Begley comprise the boat. The freshmen are coached by Joe McHugh, a former rower at Marist.

The third Marist win came in the varsity pairs race as Kevin Sommar and Kevin O'Connor pulled away from Massachusetts in the last 500 meters for a four-length victory.

This weekend the varsity crew travels to Philadelphia for weekend races with Temple Friday and LaSalle on Saturday. The lightweights will face Villanova on Saturday. But don't despair, the women's crew opens their first spring season here with Barnard College Saturday at 10 a.m.

# Marist Lacrosse Scores Over Queens, C.C.N.Y.

By THOMAS MCTERNAN

Showing their strongest offensive production ever, the Marist lacrosse team walloped Queen, 15-4, and C.C.N.Y., 11-3, at home after returning from an 8-4 setback at Kean State last Wednesday.

The Red Foxes boosted their record to 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Knickerbocker Conference. The three wins mark their highest total ever for a single season.

As coach Jeff Behnke said after the C.C.N.Y. assault, "That is a lot more goals than we ever scored before. The offense is really strong now and the defense is also doing a good job." He was also impressed with the performance of some of the younger players such as Pete Steube and Bill Flaherty.

On Saturday, attackman Kevin McGhee scored five times to lead

Marist over Queens. The Red Foxes jumped off to a 4-0 lead after 3½ minutes on goals by Doug Hampel, Gregg Stent, Bob Geckel and Jim McCue. The visitors managed to pull within 6-3 at the half but were buried under a seven-goal avalanche in the third quarter.

Stent had four goals in the game while Hampel added three. Don Augustine also contributed a score to the offense, which was superbly directed by McCue, a midfielder who set up seven goals during his wanderings around the enemy net. The Foxes outshot Queens 48-19 and goalie Mike Secone came up with eight saves.

City College hardly proved more formidable in Monday's league contest as Hampel scored twice in the opening five minutes for a 2-0 lead. The visitors were unable to get an offense mounted against Secone, who had a 7-0 shutout midway through the third

session. Hampel scored another in that period as he, McCue and McGhee led the way with three goals apiece. Augustine and Stent also scored for Marist.

It was Kean who grabbed the early lead in the conference clash last Wednesday, as they opened up a 5-0 lead at the half and were never in trouble. McCue tallied twice for Marist while McGhee and Augustine each connected once.

As the team prepares to face Dowling on Long Island Saturday, Behnke sounds a note of caution, "All of our remaining games should be tough. I feel that we can win every single one, we will have to play a better game, though, by improving on our fundamentals and making fewer mistakes."

The team returns home for a league match with Maritime Monday, April 21, on Leonidoff Field at 3:30 p.m.

# Marist Thinclads Open Season With Impressive Campaign

The Marist track team opened up its 1975 track campaign on a losing note but Coaches Rich Stevens and Len Olson were more than pleased with the results. The team defeated Eastern Connecticut State while losing to Westfield State and Boston State in a meet Saturday at Westfield's new \$300,000 astro-track.

"This was our toughest meet scheduled for the year," said Marist Coach Rich Stevens. "Coast Guard Academy and Amherst were also there and they dominated the meet and the six spots in each event. However we have never had times or marks like these so early in the season and in some cases we have never had times or marks like these in the entire season."

Coach Stevens was talking about records set by the Marist track men. The brightest note was the mile relay which broke a long-standing record of 3:34.5 set back in 1969 at the Penn Relays by Steve Kopki, Bob Mayerhofer, Joe McMahon, and Bill Kalish. The new mark earned Marist a second place, losing only to Coast Guard Academy. Jim Gillen, Steve VanKeuren, Dave Schools, and John Vandervoort set the record with a time of 3:30.5 with Vandervoort's anchor of 51.9 setting the pace. Schools ran 52.1, VanKeuren 53.0 and Gillen 53.5 in the race. Brian Costine tied Marist's three-mile mark set last year by Fred Kolthay when he ran the twelve-lapper in 15:15.8. In near misses of records, Will Morrison ran a 4:23.2 mile, missing Phil Cappio's 1969 record of 4:22.7 by a half-second. Dave Schools missed Tim Murphy's 440

intermediate hurdle record by .6 seconds as he won the event in a time of 58.1 to score a clutch ten points for Marist. Schools led the Marist scorers with a total of 13½ points included the team's third place finish in the 440 relay. Jay Doyle ran a 2:00.7 half in the meet and came back with a 15:44 three-mile effort. "To show you the high calibre of this meet, Doyle placed tenth in the half, Morrison fifth in the mile, and Costine placed eleventh in the three-mile!" exclaimed Coach Stevens. Coast Guard and Amherst dominated the meet along with Westfield who came up with clutch points in the final events to nearly upset Amherst. Coast Guard has 212, Amherst 111, Westfield 109, Boston State 51, Marist 40, and Eastern Connecticut State 34. Marist, being scored against the later three opponents only, thus starts the season with a 1-2 mark.

"We will not see this much quality and depth in a meet again this year until perhaps in our final meet, the CTC Championships, if even then!" added Stevens. To complete Marist's runners, Jim Gillen placed sixth in the 440 with a time of 54.1, John Vandervoort ran a 23.7 220, George McCutcheon, coming back after only one week of training following an injury ran a 16:28 three-mile and Chris Paccione ran a 2:03.9 half-mile.

The Marist weight men looked impressive for the first outing also. Pete VanAken placed third in the discus with a heave of 114'6", a personal best, and Paul Steinborn placed seventh with a toss of 81'6". Marist showed its

strength in the hammer as Van Aken placed fifth with a throw of 111'4½". Paul Steinborn sixth with 101'½", and Steve Blenk 96'5" (close to the Marist frosh record), all personal records. VanAken also placed fourth in the shot put, tossing 40'7¾" while Phil D'Amato was seventh with a throw of 36'1" and Al Washburn threw 33'11½". In the javelin, VanAken threw 126'1¾", Washburn 122'10", and Blenk 98'7". VanAken scored 10½ points in the meet, also being a member of the team's 440 relay team which placed third. Marist field coach Len Olson was very pleased with the weight men in their first meet.

The team was without the services of three standouts expected to make the team's home opener on this past Tuesday: Fred Kolthay and the versatile Phil Cotennec, and Tim Murphy. Murphy is finishing up his final track campaign of a brilliant four-year career here at Marist that has seen him capture 8 outdoor and 2 indoor records. Cotennec, a freshman, is as versatile as Murphy and is expected to pick up where Tim leaves off.

The team was scheduled to meet Oneonta State, Monmouth, Ramapo, and Dutchess Community College at New Paltz Tuesday and then travel to Fairfield Saturday to meet Fairfield and the University of New Haven. The team has its next home meet at New Paltz College Wednesday April 23 at 3:30 p.m. against Kings (N.Y.) Nyack, and Dutchess.

# Netters Find Combination

By THOMAS MCTERNAN

The Marist netters finally found the winning combination Monday when they won four of six singles and two of three doubles matches to beat Southampton 6-3 following three straight setbacks last week.

Jay Metzger, John McGraw, Jack Schofield and Mike Fornaci, the bottom four in the rankings, all won their matches to give the team its first victory.

After their 5-4 loss to New Paltz last Tuesday, Marist suffered an 8-1 catastrophe against New Haven in their home opener Thursday. McGraw was the only winner with a 6-3, 6-4 decision over Gary Kamuda in the fifth slot. In other matches

Rick Garafalo overcame Fred Kolthay 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, Scott Fora outlasted no. 1 Steve Carberry 6-2, 7-5, Kevin Prentice rallied over Metzger 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, Ernie Arico lost to Jim Blasayle 6-2, 6-2 and Owen Stewart defeated Schofield 6-4, 6-2. The Chargers also copped all three of the doubles contests.

It was a lot closer Saturday as Kean State was extended to the final match of the day before topping Marist 5-4. In that doubles tilt, Carberry and Kolthay, the top-ranked Marist players, won the first set 6-1. But Tony Gonsalves and Brian Dalrymple rallied to take the next two 6-3, 6-3 and the match. The only Red Fox victory in doubles came when Metzger and

McGraw stopped Kurt Kriesel and Bob Ferrarn 6-1, 7-6.

The six individual games were split. Carberry outlasted Gonsalves 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Arico outplayed Chris Ford 6-3, 6-3; and McGraw defeated Kriesel 6-1, 7-5 for Marist's three points. Elsewhere Ramiro Restrepo routed Metzger 7-5, 6-0, Dalrymple downed Kolthay 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; and Ferrarn squeaked by Schofield 6-4, 7-5.

The team continues its long homestand against Dowling today at 2 p.m. Tomorrow they will meet a tough Vassar squad at 3 p.m. Nyack will visit for a league match Tuesday, April 22, at 2:30 p.m.