

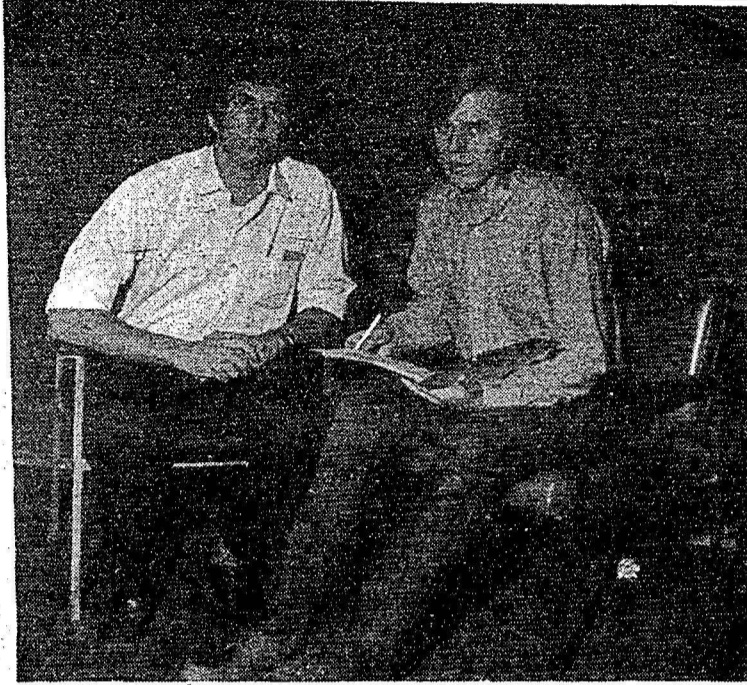
# THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 13, NUMBER 7

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

NOVEMBER 7, 1974



Brian Morris and Pete Wilderotter

## "Friends" Project Underway

by Chip Kernard

In an effort to advertise Marist College to high school students and future college candidates, the Marist College Student Government is sponsoring a project called "Bring A Friend To Marist."

The project originated as an idea to help recruit future freshman students into Marist for the 1975-76 academic year. Brian Morris, president of the student government, and Pete Wilderotter, a Resident Coordinator in Champagnat House, discussed the idea for the project at the summer resident workshop which was held on campus this past August.

In an interview for the Circle,

Wilderotter said, "most of the credit for this program belongs to Brian Morris. He actually thought about the idea first, and then came to me, and together we presented it to the student government." He added, "the student government supported the program along with the Council of Student Leaders, in an effort to help increase the enrollment at Marist."

Wilderotter said, "when Morris presented the idea to the Director of Admissions, David Flynn, and to Dean Richard LaPietra, both seemed impressed, and were enthusiastic with their support. The student government is working through the Admissions office with Mr. Flynn's assistance."

Letters were mailed out from Mr. Flynn's office, to all of the students at Marist, requesting their co-operation and help with the program. Wilderotter said, "the letters were sent out to the students encouraging them to ask a 'friend', (brother or sister), to come up for the weekend of November 16, to join in the planned festivities. The letters offered a description of the day, and the various activities that have been organized for the coming guests."

Wilderotter could not quote the exact number of responses by Marist students, but he estimated

that approximately 100 'friends' have accepted the invitations, and that more are expected within the next week or so. He said, "those who did respond were from various locations including Long Island, New Jersey, New York City and Yonkers."

Wilderotter said, "the program schedule is all set, beginning with a registration at 12:00 noon, followed by an information session in the Campus Center at 2:00. The information session will be directed by the English Department, and will consist of many of the academic departments and clubs on campus."

"At 4:00, said Wilderotter, the Marist friends will conduct informal tours of the campus with their guests. We hope to help make the students feel comfortable on campus, and help them to become acquainted with the college atmosphere and facilities. We have a special 'Buffet' dinner arranged for our guests at 6:30, and various student leaders will be speaking about Marist directly after dinner."

"The Marist College Theater Guild is presenting its production of the play, 'The Lark', and both the hosts and their 'friends' have

Continued on page 6

## Parents' Weekend Anticipates Good Turn-Out For Activities

More than 300 parents are expected to participate in the annual Parents' Weekend to be held at Marist College November 8-10.

The program will begin on Friday evening at 8:30 with a Cabaret Night in the dining hall. Entertainment will be provided by Marist students.

The annual President's breakfast will be held on Saturday morning at 10:00 in the dining hall. Student Government president Brian Morris will extend greetings, and Marist president Linus R. Foy will speak about "The Future of Marist College."

Marist faculty will be available to discuss academic programs from 11:30 - 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. At 2:00 p.m. Marist will meet Westchester Community College in a club football game on Leonidoff Field. A cocktail hour and dinner

dance will be held in the evening, beginning at 6:45. The social will be held in the college dining hall, with music provided by the Art Monse Band. The weekend will conclude on Sunday with informal open houses sponsored by the college's five residence halls.

The program is under the direction of Frederick A. Lambert, director of campus life. Mrs. Dolly Russell, coordinator of campus activities, and students Olin Burkhardt, Cathi Russo, Izabelle Andrews and Debra Drake.

## Car-Pooling Service Made Available On Campus

by Dave Kazdan

Beginning this Friday, there will be a car-pooling service available on campus to both commuter and resident students.

This project, coordinated and conceived by Debbie Dillon for one of her courses, will serve several functions. As well as finding rides and riders for students, it will help students to cut costs of traveling. It will save gas, and also help ecological

conditions caused by cars to lessen. The service can be used for daily rides to school, weekend or vacation trips, or off-campus activities; as well as for any other reason you might want a ride or a rider.

Funded by the Student Government, the service will work out of the Commuter Union Office using the bulletin board next to the cafeteria to keep people informed of rides available and needed. Drivers

and riders who apply will be sent a list of possible riding mates and where to contact them.

Initially, the service will be limited to those on the Marist campus, including Dutchess and Culinary Institute students, but there are possibilities of expanding the program after it becomes established.

The main concern of the service is that there be enough applicants initially to allow the service to operate. Without

drivers and riders who are willing to apply, the service cannot function.

Applications will be available at the post office, book store, Commuter Union office, and the Commuter Lounge. Suggestions are welcomed, and interested people should contact Debbie Dillon through the campus mail at Box C-845.

## Marist Granted Affiliation With Marketing Association

by Frank Schiavi

The American Marketing Association is a membership organization composed of businessmen from the United States, Canada and other countries who share a common interest in studying possible solutions to marketing problems. In late September, Marist College was granted affiliation with the association and, as a result, the Marist collegiate chapter was formed.

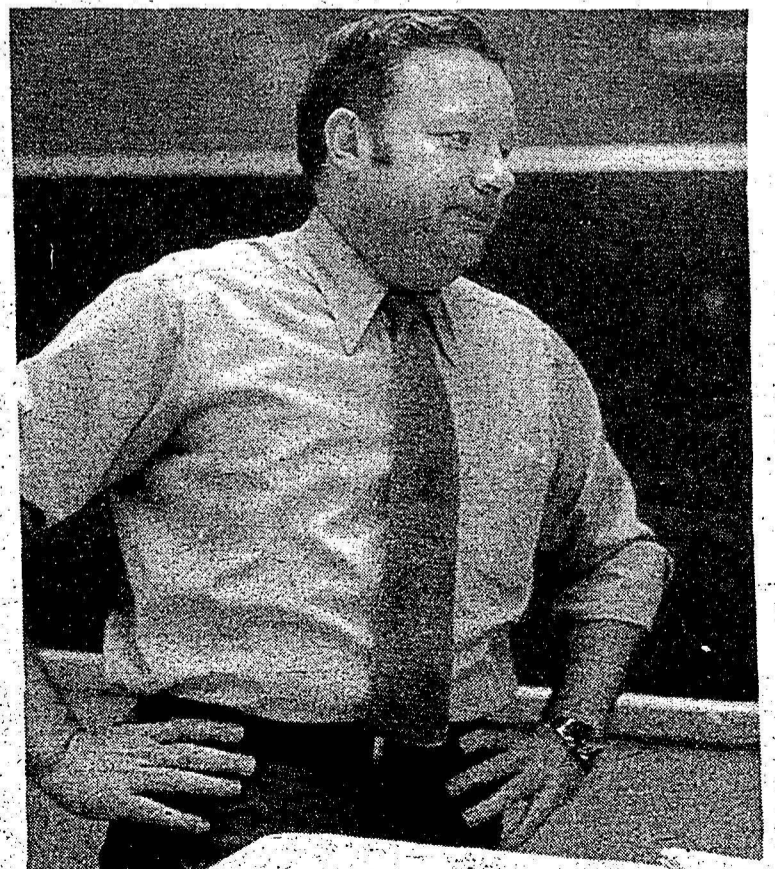
The Marist chapter, which consists of students, was initiated by Richard L. McCarty of the Business Department. McCarty, a member of the parent association, created the chapter so that students would be provided an insight into the practice of marketing. The chapter will also provide a closer link between students and national businessmen.

The student president of the chapter, Mary Ann Paradiso, said, "We want to provide a close relationship between students, faculty and businessmen within and outside the community. Hopefully, this relationship will provide students with good, practical marketing experience and, good job contacts after graduation."

According to Mary Ann, the chapter has planned numerous guest speakers and field trips. For example, on November 13 at 7:30, Richard Dwelley of the Dwelley and Bolger advertising agency will speak to the students, and on December 4 the chapter has planned a field trip to Bloomingdales department store in New York City. While at Bloomingdales, the students will tour the stores' marketing and advertising departments, and will attend a marketing luncheon for New York area businessmen.

By next semester, the chapter hopes to achieve its' ultimate goal, which is to get involved in community businesses by applying marketing solutions to local marketing problems. "Our purpose," said Mary Ann, "is to benefit the students by providing benefits to the community. Being members will give us the practical experience that employers so often require."

Presently, student membership in the Marist chapter is close to 35. Although, initially, membership was available only to business majors, communications and other related majors are now being allowed membership. If you wish to know more about the field trips, guest speakers or membership applications, contact the chapters' faculty adviser, Richard McCarty of the business department.



Richard McCarty



# Teng Completes Book

by Eleanor Bert

Yuan Chung Teng, Marist associate professor of history has written a book in Chinese. Soon to be published in Taiwan, the title in English is *A Study of Confucian Sagehood of Wang Yang Ming*. The book is a case study of the life of Wang Yang ming (1472-1527) who was a governor, a general and a practitioner of Confucianism. He reached sagehood during the last seven years of his life. "Confucianism posits a higher level of being, which any person, if one applies oneself hard enough, can reach; and sagehood stands for the highest achievement of such effort," states Dr. Teng.

Born in Nan King, then capital of mainland China, in 1930, Dr. Teng lived there until his family was forced to move to avoid the

escalating war. They journeyed south, staying in each town only as long as it was safe. While in Szechuan, Teng got caught in an air raid on the city and was severely injured. He avoids discussing this in detail and strives to maintain a low profile about these hardships.

He graduated high school in 1948 and for the next year attended five universities because they either became unsafe or closed because of the war. He was able to reach Taiwan in 1949 where he attended Taiwan Teachers' College and completed requirements for a B.A. in education. He arrived in this country during the winter of 1955 as a graduate student. His first American home was Peoria, Illinois. Dr. Teng went on to Georgetown University, when in 1961 he received his M.A., Ph.D.



Dr. Teng

Marist became his "home" in 1962 and he has been here ever since. Courses he is teaching this semester are: Nationalism and Communism in China; Modern Asia; and History of China.

# Judiciary Insures Fair Discipline

By Rich Burke

The student Judicial Board was established to insure the execution of a fair disciplinary system and to prevent the possible breach of a student's rights. Members of the board are appointed by the student government president with the consent of the Policy Board. Presently, the group consists of Ed Kissling and Tom McDonald, both seniors, and Goldie Komis, a junior.

The Judicial Board possesses a great deal of power in the area of student discipline.

"We have the power to suspend a student if such action is

necessary," explained chairman Kissling, "and we may also make a recommendation for expulsion from the college."

But Kissling stressed the fact that the board does not exist for discipline alone. "We also have the responsibility to see that a student's rights are not violated, and we recommend that each student consult his passport to learn just what these rights are," he said.

A unanimous decision is required when dealing with the harsh penalties of suspension or expulsion, but a majority will rule in less serious matters. The hearings are conducted in the usual court manner but Kissling feels that the complainant and the defense may be too involved to present their own case.

"We felt that the two parties should each have a representative, either appointed or selected, to act as lawyers in presenting the facts," said Kissling.

The Attorney General associated with the Judicial Board is Mark Plamondon, a junior. He investigates student complaints and acts as the prosecuting attorney if a case is brought before the board.

"I work both for the Judicial Board and the Student Government and get cases from either side," he explained. "Students come to me with their complaints and whatever their gripe is, I'll look into it."

No cases have come before the board yet this year, but several complaints have been investigated and resolved.

Ed Kissling, in summation of the board's policy, said: "We want to be a very activist Judicial Board in the area of student rights, but if a student has violated regulations, he will pay the price."

# Students Receive Letters From Cox

by Jerry Profita

In an effort to help students keep up with their classes, Dean Gerard Cox has sent out letters to students who have repeatedly missed class without giving an explanation why and without meeting with their professors. These letters are sent to those students whose professors have requested Dean Cox to do so.

The letters contain the school's policy on attendance and suggests to the student that he get in contact with either his professor or Dean Cox before he gets to far behind in his class to catch up.

The letters also advise the student of the deadline dates for dropping courses and remind the student of the various counseling services available to him. Dean Cox says that the

overall thrust of the letters was to be helpful to the students.

These letters have also helped the administration to find registration errors. Given as an example by Dean Cox: a student who wanted to register for ART 013A wrote down the numbers 031A which is BIO course, and was attending the art course while registered for biology. With the students response to a letter

sent to him about his lack of attendance in biology the situation was straightened out.

Dean Cox feels that these letters will help to keep students up with their classes. He referred to what he termed a reoccurring problem among new students at Marist. "Over the years students claim that they started skipping classes and then it was too late to go back." The dean says that he is available to talk with any students who may need some help.

The Marist policy on responsible class attendance still remains as it is stated in the catalogue. When paraphrased the policy states that a student who misses class for any reason should meet with his professor to show that he is learning the material from another source or to explain to the professor why he has not been attending class.

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- Sullivan
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- Williams
- Williams
- Pasquariello



# Guild To Present "The Lark"

By Suzanne Deak

The Marist College Theater Guild announces the opening of its fall production "The Lark" by Jean Anouilh next Thursday, November 14, at 8 p.m. in the Marist Theater. Subsequent performances will be held Friday and Saturday evening, November 15 and 16, at 8:00 and Sunday, November 17, at 2:30 p.m.

"The Lark" is the tale of Joan of Arc, told during and after her trial. The audience takes its seat as a spectator in a medieval courtroom where priests and judges are assembling to decide her fate. Under the shadow of that decision - whether she will be condemned and burned as a heretic - Joan begins her strange, simple story.

A peasant girl is watching her

sheep in a meadow. She hears Voices - the soft, frightening commands of an angel. Joan must decide whether she is sane - if she heard the Voices at all - and whether, in full and determined defiance of her family, medieval customs and traditions, and the Church, she had the right to follow those Voices and lead men into war.

"Asimplegirl got simple people killed for simple ideas," Warwick, the British Military Governor, claims cynically after Joan has led the French army to victory. The audience is witness to the conflict which rages during the trial, and among the judges themselves:

Who was, then, Joan of Arc? Only a simple peasant, a country virgin? Or was Joan a heroine, "...a lark in the skies of France, high over the heads of her

soldiers, singing a joyous, crazy song of courage?"

"The Lark," under the direction of Dr. Jephtha Lanning, switches effortlessly from scene to scene as the lights illuminate in turn different sections of the medieval tapestry which is the play. The French court of the 15th century comes to life as "idiot" Charles, the king Joan will later crown, argues with his mistress and plays children's games as his kingdom is falling to pieces around the empty throne.

Theatrically, as well as historically, "The Lark" is a stirringly beautiful production. Tickets will be available free to Marist students beginning this week outside the cafeteria and in Donnelly Hall.



The cast of "The Lark" in rehearsal

## Religious Studies Offers Courses

Some new and exciting things are happening in Religious Studies in the spring semester. Pasquariello is creating a "New Testament Learning Environment." Williams is leading his students to the local Jewish Temples for services in one class and confronting life and death issues in another. Florence Michels' students will be doing field investigations of organized religion's response to social conflicts. Best will relate Religion and American Religious Thought to the approaching national bicentennial. His Religion and Politics course will compare the American experiment of church and state with changes affecting the traditional religio-political systems of third world nations.

Pasquariello's "New Testament Learning Environment" (NTLE) is modeled on the "Open Classroom." This course, Introduction to the New Testament, will attempt to make creative use of the Wednesday morning time slot. The NTLE will be established in D-159, the auto-tutorial lab. It will be equipped with half-hour audio-cassette lectures by prominent - and interesting - American New Testament scholars, audio-visual tapes, slides, pertinent books and articles, and so forth. The NTLE will allow learning to be individualized to the students who will be free to choose from

among the learning materials, and develop projects which will lead them deeply into a knowledge of the New Testament.

Three local Rabbis will speak in Rhys Williams' Principles of Judaism classes. The students in the classes will, individually and in small groups, visit the homes of Jewish families for a Sabbath meal and proceed from there to a Sabbath evening service in one of the local temples. Williams' Seminar in Contemporary Western Religious Thought will explore the religious and ethical implications of contemporary life and death issues.

"How is organized religion involved in contemporary social problems?" is the question that Michels' students will be addressing in the course, Social Conflict and Religion. Each class member will select a relevant social problem - perhaps abortion, drug rehabilitation, culture-counter culture conflicts, rehabilitation of prisoners, migrant workers, amnesty, among others. Individual students will do field investigations on how specific organized religions are dealing with these conflicts.



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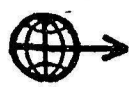
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VOLUME 13 Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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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## Weekend Visitors

The CIRCLE would like to join with Pete Wilderotter and Brian Morris, as well as all participating students, in urging participation and interest in the up-coming "Bring a Friend to Marist" campaign. (See story on page 1.)

Whether you personally have a "friend" coming for that day, or are just planning on being here for the weekend, it is hoped that you will help make these visitors to our campus feel warmly welcomed.

Rather than even mention our hope for reasonably well-behaved, rational student behavior that weekend, we will place our faith in trusting students to behave in a manner that becomes them (and the school), perhaps on the order of how they would have others treat them were they visitors on a foreign campus. (Maybe we should just simultaneously pray and hold our breath.)

And speaking of visitors, we did not mean to overlook the fact that this weekend Marist plays host to many students' parents: we hope that no one else will overlook their impending visit. Although parents have many scheduled activities to attend, they may also be found strolling around to get a "feel" of the atmosphere of their offspring's environment. We rest assured, however, that they will be received with all the grace and hospitality that becomes Marist students. (Again, we may get flue from holding our breath.)

All kidding aside, though, the CIRCLE is sure that both the visiting "Friends" and this weekend's visiting parents will be given a gracious and sincere welcome to the world of Marist College.

## Business Office

So far this year, those on the student payroll have found that the checks were not issued until late in the afternoon on pay day. This causes many students to miss trains - especially before the long weekend - and spoiled plans for students when they had counted on their pays.

While this was unpleasant and aggravating, we would like to remind everyone that this will not be a constant situation. The payroll at the beginning of the year is always hard to do. Not only are there people who are new at doing the payroll, but each year there are many new names added to the student payroll. This requires checking and rechecking of the names.

The CIRCLE believes that the business office has tried to cooperate with students during these past paydays. They stayed open past their banking hours in order to cash checks and in cases where students had to have their checks right away, they were willing to give advances on checks.

We realize how annoying the past two pay days were, and we are aware that many students were inconvenienced. However, now that the year is well underway, we feel that most of the "beginning of the year problems" are taken care of and checks will be ready much earlier.

## Recent Elections

Departing from its usual lack of interest in the affairs of the "real world" (i.e. anything outside of Marist College proper), the CIRCLE would like to turn to the results of Tuesday's elections for a few observations and comments.

Even as the votes began to trickle in across the nation, many were speaking of a "Democratic sweep" and a "landslide." And, as the final totals were put to rest, it seems that the predictions all were right - it was a good year for the election of Democrats in many states.

The breakdown could go on forever, but one thing was clear from the initial results: the Democrats have arrived. The only question we have two days after their fabulous feat is, are they here to stay? And maybe, in the back of our minds of course, were they elected because they were good, or because they were Democrats?

Some people are already questioning the veracity of the so-called "sweep" and its relation to the possibility that voters only reacted as they did in order to sweep the GOP under their respective rugs.

The CIRCLE makes no presumption as to the answer to these questions, but we feel they deserve note, if not a little pondering. We of course hope that Marist students who had the chance to vote did so and that those who couldn't go to the polls in person used absentee ballots.

Those who didn't vote because of genuine apathy we can sympathize with, although not necessarily agree with; but due to some niggling doubt raised by our questions, we hope that people - not only here, but across the nation - didn't vote only against the party and not for the candidate.

# Letters To The Editors

## Baby Pictures

To the Staff and Faculty:  
I am collecting pictures of all

the babies I've baptized since I'm at Marist. (For my office wall.)  
President Foy sent me Peter Joseph's picture. Could you do so

also?  
Thanks.

Sincerely,  
Fr. Leo Gallant

## Studies Abroad

Dear Marist students, faculty and administrators,

Just a little note to let you know how everything is coming along as I begin to pursue studies abroad. So far this third year abroad has all the makings of a most exciting, enjoying and fruitful experience.

However, I guess I must admit that my immediate thoughts and feelings were those of any person-student or non-student about to set out on his first experience in another land shaky, somewhat confused, unsure, somewhat sad and lonely but excited. These were the feelings which seemed to possess me during the last several weeks before departure. But, whatever were the feelings and circumstances, everything seemed to go about smoothly and flowingly upon the first hours of departure. During those hours, I felt relieved of the pressures which had beset me over the preceding summer and, in fact, the preceding two years.

Upon arrival in London, I

loathed to pursue the practical matters of the day - getting through the airport and to the halls of residence (which turned out to be quite expensive, by the way), getting adjusted to the electrical and heating systems, registering with the police and doctor, etc. - in place of the obviously more exciting aspects of the journey - conversing with people and sightseeing - which I eventually got around to doing. It was a most rare experience to converse with people from Zambia, Japan, China, Israel, and Spain as well as England. I have also met two people from the United States - one from New York and the other from Texas. - One person I spoke with - Fred who had actually lived as a citizen in Zambia, expressed negative feelings about the white minority in Rhodesia and seemed somewhat cynical towards his English colleague. I had also conversed with an Englishman by the name of Chris Napper, from Bristol, about the issues involved in the general election won by Mr. Wilson and the Labour Party. He seemed somewhat opposed to Mr. Wilson's Social Contract as a

solution to Britain's main problem of inflation. Opinion favouring the Labour Party also commented that inflation was initially brought about while Mr. Heath was in office - so who could say that he would offer any viable solution if given another chance? Whatever the case, the MPs share the opinion that British citizens are not involved enough and that a greater degree of citizen involvement would better facilitate a solution and an end to the economic crisis, as I found out from one person I spoke to.

In the first few weeks of my stay abroad, I am glad to say that I have had the time to do some sightseeing - St. Paul's Cathedral, Whitechapel, the Courts, Piccadilly Circus, the Houses of Parliament and Big Ben, Westminster Abbey, Trafalgar Square, London Bridge, and the London Tower. So far I have found all of these structures to be truly authentic, none disappointing, and, in a word, fantastic!

Sincerely,  
Anthony M. Wilger

## Student Research

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your article describing the Marist Research Institute. I feel, however, I must point out to you that student research at Marist, or the possibility of student research at Marist, did not originate with the establishment of the Marist Research Institute. If one peruses the college catalogue

listings for the Science Division, he will find research offerings in two disciplines. This research opportunity has been available to students for a number of years, and in fact, I am aware of at least eight scientific journal publications which bear student names as co-authors.

I also resent the implication that research requires the expenditure of large amounts of money and the absence of such monies can be used as an excuse by professional people not to engage in scholarly research.

There is no historical precedent to indicate that a checkbook is a prerequisite for creative thought.

Please do not interpret my remarks as being critical of the Marist Research Institute. They may, however, be interpreted as a disappointment with a certain lack of thoroughness on the part of the reporter who chose to write about student research at Marist.

Yours truly,  
Robert E. Rehwoldt, Ph.D.  
Professor of Chemistry and Environmental Science

## Black Solidarity Day

By Eric de Percin

Black people for the past five years, all over the world, have celebrated a day of unification, a day known to us as "Black Solidarity Day."

Black Solidarity Day was started by a group of Black intellectuals and activists in 1969. It is intended to give Blacks a day, on which to spend time together, renewing their faith in their race, their community and their culture.

Black Students at Marist College, in the past have presented a large realm of programs that encompassed Black pride and dignity, our Black History and Black politics. It has been a day where Black Students expressed their deep rooted aspects on unity and freedom. The day functioned on affirmative actions, as a step towards reform. The Programs of past years were geared towards the individual at Marist College and his situation adaptation.

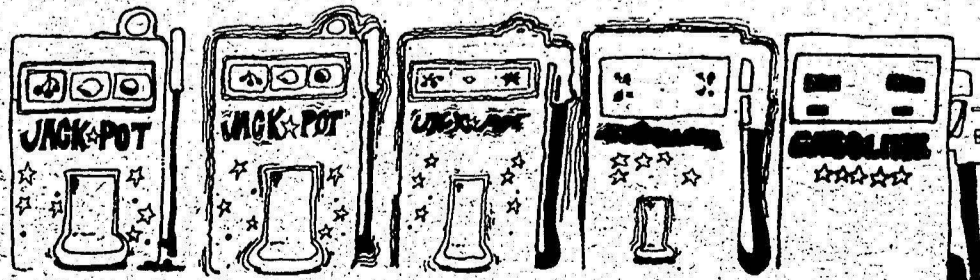
This year the entire program was held at Benoit house, in show of the Autonomy which has been gained through a desired

structure in which we can be as free as possible to further our creativity. The opening of the program was a greeting of its participants, to the day events through a song "Niggers are scared of revolution" by the Last Poets. The focus of the day was on two lengthy workshops, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The first workshop theme was Black Solidarity: "Myth or Reality." The general consensus of the participants of this workshop is that evidently and inevitably Black culture and history speaks for themselves. Black Solidarity day is a reality. The culture and history of Blacks can not be ignored. Blacks have been making history, since the beginnings of this affluent nation. This workshop conducted by Jerome Chery, a senior and Business Administration Major at Marist College. The afternoon workshop was on The Functional roles of the Minorities Students at Marist College. A variety of roles were mentioned such as demanding for a more efficient role in the administrative and operational functions of the H.E.O.P. Program. The Minority students

should take a bigger role in administrative and policy making organizations on campus. In addition to this, a key role of the Minority is to set a workable framework in which incoming brothers and sisters can achieve to their maximum. This workshop was conducted by Bruce White, a senior and Treasurer of the Black Student Union for the past four years at Marist.

The final tribute of this memorable day was a dinner which was prepared by Charles Collins, Karen DuVerney, Debbie Turner and Americo Lluveras. This event brought to a close the day and carried over the theme of unification of this day. The dinner was an outcome of the B.S.U. work-task force. Individual prayers were said in appreciation of what has been accomplished in our struggles as an oppressed people.

SPECIAL THANKS TO my Brothers and Sisters in the B.S.U. and all participants for giving of yourself and realizing that even though our situations are different. Our Struggles are Universal.







"IT WALKS LIKE A CITIZEN, IT TALKS LIKE A CITIZEN, IT ACTS LIKE A CITIZEN, BUT, OF COURSE, IT'S ONLY A STUDENT."

# Students CAN Reduce College Tuition Costs

By Bill Russo

Four years of college costs from \$10,000 to \$15,000 or even more, these days. However, while higher education is expensive, the price tag may not turn out to be as impossibly high as one first thinks. In fact, as many of today's eight million college students have learned, there are a host of proven ways one can reduce the cost.

Tuition fees aren't such a blow at colleges that have adopted

deferred-payment plans. Repayment of college granted loans is made over an extended period of time after graduation, you get up to 15 years - based on a small percentage of the former student's income. Public colleges are now looking into the deferred payment concept.

Many parents are unaware that a college student may borrow up to 2,500 dollars per academic year from a bank under the federally backed Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The federal government will pay the seven percent interest for qualified students until repayment begins 9 to 12 months after graduation or withdrawal

from college.

Other federal loans are also available. The National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL) offers up to 5,000 dollars to undergraduate students in need. Such loans may be partially forgiven if the student enters certain fields of education (teaching the deaf) or specified military duty. When repayment does begin, one year after graduation, the installments may extend up to ten years.

If you study your position carefully, and map a strategy which takes advantage of all programs, chances are you can cut the cost of your family's higher education.

## Alcoholism Poses Problem

By Bill Russo

Chronic excessive drinking, or addiction to alcohol, with its compulsive character and devastating effect, has become one of the great public health problems of the world. In the U.S. it ranks among the top four and is exceeded only by the mental illness and heart and artery diseases.

There are many definitions of alcoholism. Every individual seems to have his own idea of what constitutes this illness. All agree upon one point: however, and that is that alcoholism is characterized by excessive ingestion of alcoholic beverages. Therefore, wherever excessive ingestion of such a beverage occurs, the likelihood of alcoholism exists.

Since, however, every illness

has a beginning, any excessive ingestion of alcohol should be considered an early sign of alcoholism.

According to Dr. E.M. Jellinek, "alcoholism is a progressive disease characterized by uncontrollable drinking." Dr. Howard Clinebell, who along with Jellinek has done extensive work on the alcoholism problem prefers the definition, "alcoholism is the use of alcohol or alcoholic beverages to the extent of causing any continuing adverse effect upon the individual or his family or community." Alcohol itself is but the agent through which the disease manifests itself. Without it there would be no alcoholism.

For a working definition, we can say that alcoholism is a disease manifested by consistently undesirable results

following the ingestion of alcohol. The terms "problem drinking" and "alcoholism" are merely descriptive terms applying to various stages of the same illness. The term problem drinking was adopted, in all probability, to appease those individuals who were frightened by the word alcoholism, and to whom drinking seemed more acceptable.

Alcoholism, like cancer, covers many disease types, therefore we cannot apply standard measures for all types of alcoholism. Just as each case must be individually treated, each case must be individually diagnosed. As with cancer, by the time the victim of alcoholism is able to recognize his affliction the disease is already advanced.

## Announcements

Effective today, the Marist Library issued the following new reserve book rules: I.D. cards are required and will be kept until all materials are returned; a fine of 50 cents per hour will be charged for overnight books not returned by 9:30 a.m.; and library use of reserve items will be limited to 3 hours, overdue fines are 50 cents per hour. This will be enforced!

The National Research Council announces its Postdoctoral Research Associateship program for 1975. Included in these programs are the fields of atmospheric and earth sciences, chemistry, engineering, environmental sciences, life and

space sciences, mathematics, and physics.

Application deadline is January 15, 1975. For further information and applications contact the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

JUNIORS!! Class rings are now on sale in Donnelly Hall and will continue to be sold through November 15. Bring your \$15 deposit with you when you order.

Rings are on sale Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m.; and Monday through Thursday evenings from 6 to 7:30.

## Commuters Encouraged To Involvement

by Chip Kennard

The leading executive member of the Marist College Commuter Union told the Circle in a recent interview of his plans to encourage fellow commuter students to become more involved in the activities and functions of the Commuter Union this year.

Two members of the Executive Committee of the Commuter Union, President Glen Looney, and Secretary - Treasurer Russell (Skip) Gilmore, are presently involved in the writing of a survey-type questionnaire which will be distributed to each commuter-student at Marist. The survey will be utilized in an effort to help find out how the 'feedback' committee may best meet the needs of the commuters.

The survey will direct itself to all commuter-students, but in particular, to those commuters who are least involved in Marist College programs other than their present academic-class involvements. The survey is an action that was decided upon by The Council of Student Leaders at Marist, who recognize the various alienations and problems that commuters are faced with, and who feel that commuters are entitled to utilize every facility the college has to offer, and should be aware of that as well as encouraged to do so.

Questions dealing with the commuters life, on and off campus, will be raised in the coming survey. All of the questions will be geared towards, and related to, the commuter-students availability of time, as well as his interests and needs as a member of the Marist community.

Looney said, "I believe the survey will prove to be a rewarding device for individual and collective commuter-student responses to existing problems."

He went on to say, "with the cooperation of the students and the committee working together as one, we may be able to solve most of those problems."

Looney stated that he was working solely for the good of the commuter-students, and intends to direct himself and the committee towards creating a more flexible program of social interests and activities that will include more of those commuter-students who miss out on many of the on-campus functions that are presently held in the evenings.

Time elements are the most crucial targets aimed by the executive committee at present. The problem of how to get the commuter-student back on campus after hours is not an easy one to be solved, said Looney. He mentioned the fact that many of them have either full-time or part-time jobs, live off campus, are married with family commitments, and must drive, in many cases as far as Newburgh or Kingston.

One proposal that the committee is working on, along with Director of Campus Life, Fred Lambert, is to set aside dorm rooms for the coming winter months so that commuters who are able to, may reside on campus instead of commuting back and forth each day. The idea also came up for dorm facilities to be available for those who may wish to spend the night on campus when driving is considered hazardous due to the weather.

Looney said that three open meetings have already been held on Friday afternoons at 2:00, to work out problems; yet the attendance was so low at each of them that he had to cancel all three until something could be worked out. "The problem here," he stated, "was the time, and the conflict with the commuters other involvements. Hopefully

the survey will produce some positive answers, and the meeting times can be agreed upon for the mutual benefit of the majority concerned."

The committee believes that one major problem worth looking into in the future, is the new schedule of classes at Marist this year. Looney said, "the new schedule may have a lot to do with the absence of the commuters on campus after class hours. They have more free time in some respects, yet that time if being filtered elsewhere and not into the activities that are available to them." He said that last years commuter-students were more actively involved on campus than those who are commuting this year.

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."

With the allocations from the Student Government, Looney intends to initiate and organize various programs within the Commuter Union. The committee is presently involved in working on a benefit project to be held by the end of October. The committee urges fellow commuters to join them in a co effort with the Third World Alliance to sponsor a Halloween party at the Mother Cabrini Childrens Home in Highland, New York.

So far, Looney's group is in the process of placing donation boxes around campus to collect candy for the children of the home. He said "a member of the Commuter Union has already arranged to sponsor enough soda for the coming event."

He added, "future plans for a Christmas party at the home are already in the making."

Another project that the

committee is hoping to organize is a 'Coffee' hour in the college's Rathskeller for the commuting students who arrive at Marist around the hour of 8:00 in the morning. At present the days set aside for this project are still limited to one day a week, and that day has not yet been decided upon.

A commuter-student, Eleanor Bert, had expressed in an earlier Circle interview, her dissatisfactions with the present Commuter Union. One problem stated was "the absence of book lockers for those commuting students who have no other place to leave their possessions while on campus."

When confronted with this matter, Looney explained that some lockers were going to be installed in the near future, but the financial end of it prevents enough lockers for all of the commuters, as well as the lack of space to house the lockers.

Ms. Bert also questioned the

validity of activity fees paid by the commuting students who have virtually no access to most facilities because of the amount of time the commuter is off campus. Looney answered this question with, "why don't they take advantage of the facilities they paid for? I do to the fullest extent possible."

A plan he hopes to accomplish this year involving facilities and the commuters, is to utilize the free time slots on Tuesdays and Thursdays to supplement the hours that commuters normally miss in the evenings.

A great deal is being discussed now concerning policies the committee must deal with about the commuters problems. Looney said, "I urge the commuter-students to become active this year along with their elected committee." Letters may be addressed to: Executive Committee, Commuter Union, campus mail C-860.



# Code 99

By Fr. Leo Gallant

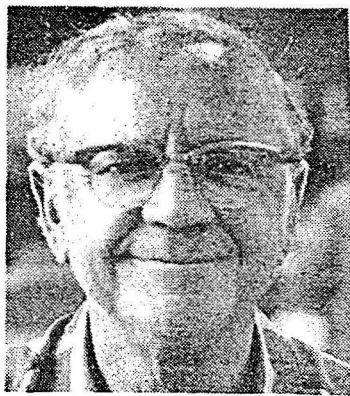
My home town newspaper, the Lawrence (Mass.) Eagle Tribune is a corny, small-town newspaper. Lawrence is probably the most Democratic city on the east coast and the Tribune is probably the most Republican paper in New England. It was most pro-Nixon but the power of the press is completely powerless in my hometown. Last week someone sent me a clipping from the Tribune with this information: "Leo Gallant, 54, 22 Madison St., had continued until November 21 a charge of refusing to stop when signalled by a uniformed police officer August 6 on Water St. He pleaded innocent and was released without bail."

It's my name, my age, and I do live on Water St., but on August 6 I was in New Hampshire. I'm wondering how many people in Lawrence will think it's me. But I happen to know this other Leo Gallant who lived a few houses from me when we were kids. To avoid complications we called him Ti-Mike, translated "Little-Mike" after his dad.

I used to think he was a bad.

bad boy. My mother didn't like to see me hanging around him but she never said anything. Ti-Mike's mother didn't have a very good reputation. She was, tsk, tsk, divorced and she had boy friends! My! Her daughter, Norma, hung around Oxford St. which was considered bad because blacks and Puerto Ricans lived there! Even Syrians! Then Ti-Mike himself! He was the most comical kid I ever knew: he could make us laugh at the drop of a hat. But one night he dropped more than his hat. He was putting on a one-man skit for us, sitting on the curb stone above the sewer. That was our favorite hangout, under the street light, smell or no smell. Suddenly he let his pants drop, his B.V.D.'s full of holes (I guess his mother never repaired anything.) From then on I knew he would never amount to anything. That newspaper item, 46 years later, proves my point.

But when I started this article I had no intention of talking about this, but of another feature in the Tribune, a weekly editorial that cheers or jeers something. I'd like to emulate that idea with some cheers and jeers of my own.



# Commentary

By Greg Conocchioli

Jeers: To the printer of the Circle who must like the letter "G". In my last article he wrote of my gross-country team. Who does he think I hang around with? And in the letters column he kept talking about the dringing problem.

Jeers: To whatever department that makes kids wait for their checks on the Friday of the long weekend, causing kids to miss trains or borrow money from old Daddy. Me.

Jeers: To those who put up metal posts along the soccer-football field for roping-off purposes. I find that so dangerous.

Jeers: To the Chaplain who actually has wine at his house almost every night, corrupting innocent Marist kids.

Cheers: To the kids who like being corrupted and enjoy Byrne Residence.

Cheers: To all that is Marist College.

What's this article got to do with Code 99? Damn if I know.

After the initial reactions to London and all the tourist "hot spots" I thought I'd be able to settle down to become a Londoner: however, that's not easy. The other day I was a tourist again when I and approximately 250,000 other people lined the streets to greet and get a glimpse of the Queen and other members of the Royal Family. The occasion - the state opening of Parliament. The monarchy has always intrigued me and I was enthusiastic over the prospect of seeing the Queen. Oddly enough, I got caught up with the moment and I too reacted like a subject of the Queen, bowing and waving as her four-ton coach drawn by six horses passed me.

The procession began at precisely the scheduled time with the Royal Crown worn by Henry VIII, encrusted with gems weighing 2½ pounds being paraded through the streets in another royal coach. Then came bands, the Prime Minister, and the members of the Household

Cavalry, signaling the arrival of the Queen and other members of the Royal Family.

Once inside the houses of Parliament the ceremony officially began with the Queen's exchange of her diamond Tiara for the official Royal Crown. After summoning the Members of Parliament of the House of Commons the Queen then proceeded to read a speech written expressly for her by the Labour Government outlining the policies and programs of the new government. According to King George VI, Elizabeth's father "there is no duty more excruciating: than to read someone else's speech while wearing a 2½ pound crown." The ceremony lasted for about one hour and others like myself still lined the streets to see the Queen's return to Buckingham Palace.

There is a lot of talk about whether Britain needs a monarch or not, and I couldn't help but think they do, even if it's just to satisfy tourists like me on occasions such as this.

"FRIENDS," Continued from page 1

been invited to go see the play at 8:00 in the theater, as guests of the student government," said Wilderotter. He added, "after the play, the guests will join their friends back to the dormitories for a night of social gatherings and relaxation."

The student government has arranged with SAGA, a Sunday morning 'brunch' for the visitors. After brunch, the 'friends' will be on their own to enjoy the remainder of the weekend with their Marist friends.

Hopefully the freshman class enrollment will pick up next year as a result of this weekend.

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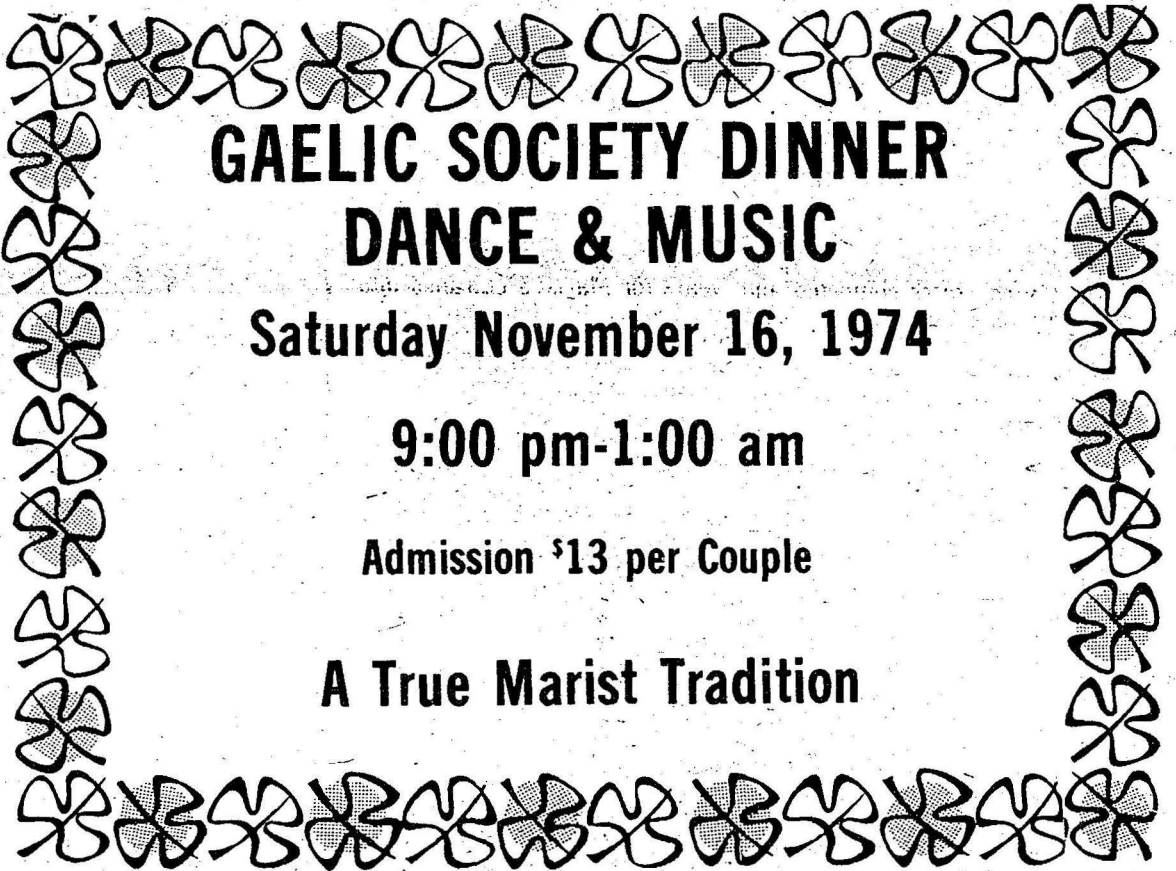
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## X-Country Travels To Illinois For NCAA Championships

The Marist Running Red Foxes have qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division Three Cross Country Championships in Wheaton, Illinois, this Saturday. This is the first time that a Marist team in any sport has participated in national championship in the NCAA.

The Marist cross country team making the trip out to Illinois will include six runners: Fred Kolthay, sophomore co-captain who is the team's leading runner; Brian Costine, a sophomore and the team's number two runner; George McCutcheon, a freshman and the team's third runner; Jim McCasland, a senior and the team's fifth runner; Tom Jordan, a sophomore and the team's sixth runner; and Chris Collins, a freshman and the team's seventh runner. Will Morrison, the team's fourth runner and a sophomore, is not able to compete this weekend due to a wedding in his family. There was a chance at press time that the team might add an additional runner to these six to also join the team in its NCAA championship quest.

The team will be leaving on Thursday and returning home Sunday evening after the Saturday 11:00 a.m. C.S.T. meet at the Chicago Golf and Country Club. The top twenty-five runners in the meet are named to the "Little All-American Team" and will be eligible also to compete in the NCAA University Division Cross Country Championships on November 25 at Indiana University. Teams competing in the Division Three Championships with Marist come from all over the country. Last year thirty-three teams from across the United States competed and over 250 runners were in the race.

Individually, Fred Kolthay of Marist has the best chance of making the top twenty-five in the championship.

The team brings to the NCAA some impressive team statistics for the 1974 cross country season. Marist completed the regular season under its toughest and largest schedule ever 18-3 including a winning streak of 12 at the end of the season. The team lost to three New Jersey powerhouses in Monmouth, William Paterson College and Trenton State. Marist placed second in the Glassboro Invitational, third in the Southeastern Massachusetts University Invitational, second in the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference, and fourth in the New York Upstate Championships.

The team is planning to sponsor a movie night later during the school year to help defray some of the expenses for their trip out west. The team is hoping to make a good showing to represent Marist College well in the NCAA Championships.

"Just our participation in this national meet has to be the biggest advancement for our cross country program ever," Marist Coach Rich Stevens proclaimed. "It is hard to explain to the general public that although we were undefeated in 1973 and 18-3 in 1974 that we were stronger this year, but our participation in this meet does all the explaining for us. I can guarantee that we will be bringing six strong runners to the meet and representing Marist well in Illinois."

With the squad being so young, it is hoped that this will be just the first of many consecutive years for Marist's entrance into the NCAA championships.

## Austin Represents U.S. At Internat'l Meeting



Coach Austin

Bill Austin, Heavyweight Crew Coach at Marist College, has been selected as one of 15 delegates representing the United States at the Federation Internationale de Societe D'Aviron (FISA) International Coaches Conference to be held at Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology, Toronto, Canada November 7-12.

FISA is the world governing body concerning rowing on the international level.

Coaches and Rowing authorities from Canada, Mexico, South America, Japan, China, New Zealand, and 35 representatives from the European continent, will be on hand at the conference.

Other coaches representing the

United States include Alan Rosenberg, 1976 U.S. Olympic Rowing Coach, Charles Butt, Potomac Rowing Club, Buzz Congram, Yale University, Faye Donovan, Bachelors Rowing Club, Dick Erickson, Washington University, John Ferriss, T.C. Williams High School, Peter Gardner, Dartmouth College, Steve Gladstone, University of California, James Glavin, St. Joseph's College, David Grant,

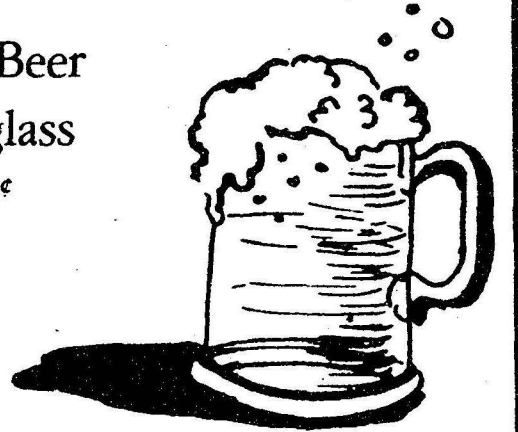
Orange Coast College, Randy Jablonic, University of Wisconsin, Dennis Kamarad, Florida Tech, Don Rose, Kansas State University, and Bill Sanford, Syracuse University.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss topics such as the analysis of rowing style through movies, the psychology of rowing as well as discussions of projects and presentations of papers on rowing.

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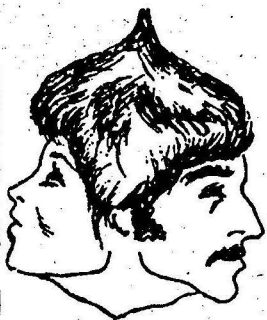


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# Vikings Rally For Win; Ready For W'Chester

by Tom McTernan

Coming off a tremendous effort in rallying from a 24-7 third-quarter deficit to a dramatic 25-24 upset victory over third-ranked Oswego State last weekend, Marist closes out its regular and ECCFC schedule here Saturday, November 9, with Westchester Community College providing the opposition.

With top-ranked Pace upset by St. John's 22-13 last Saturday, the Vikings have a clear road ahead quest of the National Club

Football championship and a bid to the National Invitational Bowl. First, however, Marist must still get by always-tough Westchester who beat the Vikings twice last year; 17-13 in the regular season and 41-40 in the playoffs for the ECCFC championships. So there seems no reason to expect a letdown Saturday with so much at stake.

Trailing 24-7 early in the fourth quarter, back Charlie Gormley scored from 11 yards out following an outstanding third period by Nigel Davis to get the

Viking offense moving.

Late in the game the Lakers, who had dominated Marist over 35 minutes of the game, committed two key fumbles that the Vikings capitalized to turn the game around. Quarterback Ed Bonnett drilled TD passes of 23 and 12 yards to pull it out. The winning score came with 16 seconds showing on the clock and sent the entire squad into a joyous uproar while the home crowd stared in disbelief.

Game time for Saturday's important battle is 1:30 p.m.



Recent action as Booters met Siena

## Siena Suffers Defeat By Marist Booters

By Thomas McTernan

After being eliminated from first place in the Central Athletic College Conference by defending champ Nyack, Marist booters dropped two more close matches before recovering somewhat to defeat Siena Saturday. They took a 7-4-2 record into their final regular-season game with Kings Point yesterday.

Nyack defeated the Red Foxes 4-0 for its sixth shutout of the season as freshman Steve Livingston scored twice and Bob Lofsted added a penalty kick for his 22nd goal in 14 games. Marist managed 23 shots on goal to the Fighting Parsons' 29 at Jay Metzger and Biff Daino.

In a wild battle that the Romans would have loved to watch, Western Connecticut State rallied from a 1-0 deficit to a 3-1 lead then held off a furious drive by Marist in the final half to post a 3-2 win over the Red Foxes and raise their record to 11-1. After Al Robinson scored for Marist at 7:31 of the first period, Art McAdams and Mike Pollock scored from short range four minutes apart to bench Jay Metzger and take a 2-1 lead. Manny Kolba upped it to 3-1 on Biff Daino at 14:07 after intermission. Tom McDonald

closed out the scoring with a penalty kick from 20 feet out at 22:18. West Conn. outshot Marist 21-20.

Last Wednesday, Marist dropped a 2-0 decision to Hunter, ranked 10th in the New York State Soccer Coaches Weekly Poll, the only ranked team on the Red Fox schedule. Basil Spleen and Dominick DiRoberto put first half goals past Biff Daino, his first start of the season. Daino faced 36 Hawk shots while Marist got off only 16.

The losing streak came to an end Saturday at Loudonville as John Metzger scored twice to lead Marist to a 4-2 victory over Siena. Vito Aprigliano set up Metzger's first goal then tallied his first goal in a month later in the first half. John McGraw added an unassisted goal in the first half for his 11th goal, tops on the team. Marist had 30 shots on goal and Siena totaled 28.

Congratulations to every member of the team for his contribution to a fine season. Extra credit should be given to coach Dr. Howard Goldman and assistant Rich Lotze for completely reversing last year's 3-7;4 log and with a young team that improved with every game, there should be much to look forward to next season.

## Foxes Place Fourth At Albany Meet

The Marist Running Red Foxes put forth their strongest team effort of the cross country season and placed fourth in the New York State Upstate Cross Country Championships at Albany State University on Saturday. This was the highest finish ever for a Marist cross country team in the state championships.

This strong performance by Marist qualified them for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division Three Cross Country Championships in Wheaton, Illinois this weekend.

In the Upstate Meet, Plattsburgh State, a new entry, put a strong effort together and won the meet with 28 points. Albany, defending champion and hosts, was second with 44, followed by Niagara University with 70, Marist fourth with 96, St. Bonaventure fifth with 137, Oneonta State sixth with 173, Siena seventh with 209, R.I.T. eighth with 214, St. John Fisher ninth with 244, Houghton College tenth with 265, and Eisenhower College eleventh with 305.

Three Marist runners made the All-State team by their strong performances in this meet. Fred Kolthay won a trophy and certificate for placing sixth and making the First Team All-State Team. Brian Costine, who placed fifteenth and George McCutcheon who placed nineteenth made the Third Team All-State Team. Another honor was bestowed on Marist when it was announced that Fred Kolthay had made the All New York State Collegiate Cross Country Hall of Fame by placing in the top ten in the State Meet for two consecutive years. Kolthay placed eighth in the state championships last year.

Marist's strong showing was not limited to its top three runners, however, as all seven men put together a strong showing. Will Morrison was Marist's fourth man and he continued to

show great improvement by placing 26th. He was followed closely by Jim McCasland, 30th, Tom Jordan, 31st, and Chris Collins, 41st.

"The times were great," said Marist Coach Rich Stevens. Kolthay set a Marist record for the Albany course and McCutcheon's time was the fastest

ever by a Marist freshman on the Albany course.

Marist put together a host of impressive showings in big invitational and championship meets so far this year and had a great regular season record also. The team this year won a state plaque for their fourth place finish.

## High On Sports

By John Tkach

LENEHAN RESIGNS AS MARIST LIGHTWEIGHT COACH

William Lenehan, a highly successful varsity lightweight coach, here at Marist, has resigned because of health problems, according to Marist College Athletic Director Dr. Howard Goldman.

Lenehan, 34, of Poughkeepsie, New York, was named freshman coach in September of 1968 and in the fall of 1972 assumed the position of lightweight crew coach.

Bill graduated from Marist in 1962. He had rowed for the Red Foxes for three years. He later received his masters degree in African Studies from the State University of New York at New Paltz in 1967.

While at Marist, in his four years as coach of freshman crew his shells finished fourth twice, second and in 1972 won the Dad Vail Regatta, regarded as the national small college rowing championships. In 1973 his lightweight crew finished fifth in the Dad Vail and last year the lightweights captured the President's Cup Regatta.

Before attending Marist, Lenehan rowed for four years at Poughkeepsie High School and stroked the Pioneers' four which won the National Schoolboy Championship in 1958.

"When I first came to Marist," said varsity heavyweight coach Bill Austin, "the very first person I contacted to assist me was Bill Lenehan. At Marist he has been a dedicated individual who gave a great deal to the building of the Marist rowing program as it is today. I personally gained insight of how to work with individuals just by working with Bill. He has the rare ability to get 100 percent from his athletes, something found in just a handful of coaches. He will be sorely missed."

Lenehan is employed by the Wappingers Central School System.

...AS ECKELMAN IS NAMED AS REPLACEMENT

Joe Eckelman of Hyde Park, New York, has been named varsity lightweight crew coach at Marist College, according to Marist College Athletic Director, Dr. Howard Goldman.

Eckelman, 23, succeeds Bill Lenehan who resigned for health reasons. Joe is a 1974 graduate of Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, Florida, where he received a bachelor's degree in engineering.

Eckelman rowed four consecutive years at F.I.T. in the varsity heavyweight eight, the only oarsman in the school's history to do so. In his first three years for coach Bill Jurgens, Joe was in the No. 6 seat but in his senior year he switched to the No. 5 seat and was instrumental in F.I.T.'s first state championship.

In the summer of 1973, Joe was named to the Florida Composite Eight, composed of the top oarsmen in the Sunshine State. He rowed under the banner of the Columbus Day Cruising Club, Miami, Florida, which sponsored the Florida eight in the Royal Henley Regatta in England as well as international competition in Belgium, Spain and France.

His duties at Marist, aside from coaching, will include helping varsity heavyweight coach Bill Austin and freshman coach Joe McHugh with recruiting.

Eckelman is employed by I.B.M. in Kingston. He resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckelman, 17 Beadart Place, Hyde Park, New York.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS

Saturday November 9 - Cross Country - N.C.A.A. Division III Championships, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.  
Football - Westchester at Leonidoff Field, 2:00 p.m.

INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Anyone interested in competing in the Intramural Three-Man Basketball league should pick up a roster in the Intramural Office (Fontaine 319) Deadline for returning rosters will be Thursday November 14.

BONNETT NAMED ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Ed Bonnett, a senior from Poughkeepsie, New York, has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the Week ending November 3. Bonnett, a member of the club football team, passed for two touchdowns, ran for another, rushed for 126 yards and passed for 137 yards in leading the Vikings to a 25-24 come from behind victory over Oswego State.



## ROSE VIEW FARMS EQUESTRIAN CENTER

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