

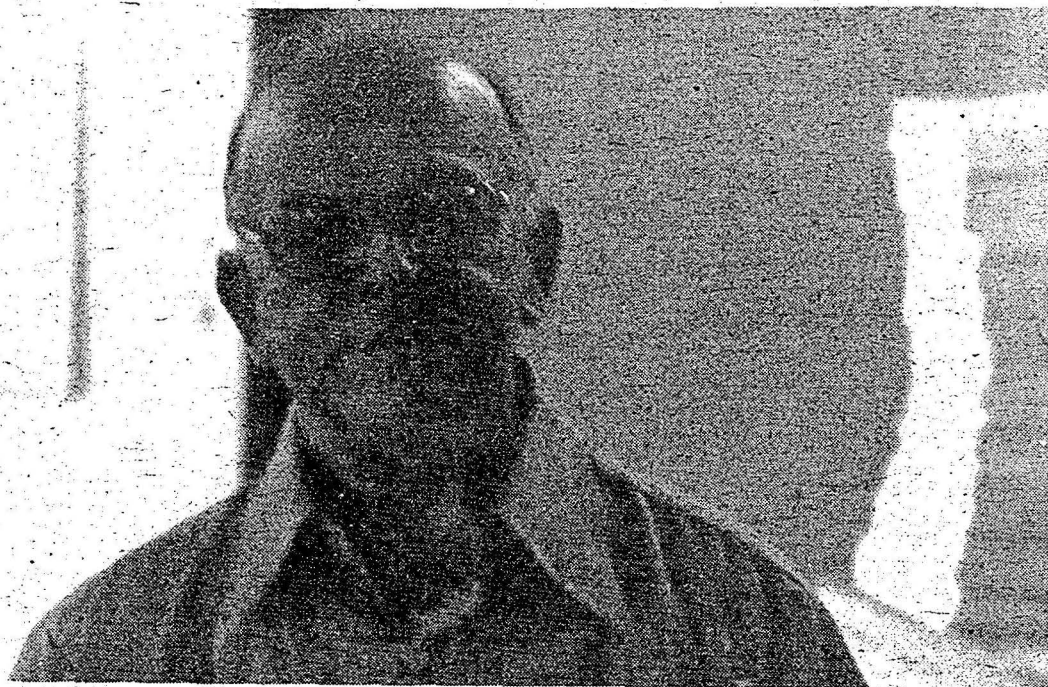
# THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 13, NUMBER 9

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

NOVEMBER 21, 1974



Brother Tarcisius in his print shop

## Br. Tarcisius Retires; Print Shop To Close

By Rich Burke

After 27 years of printing, Brother Tarcisius has announced that the printing shop will close and that he will retire June, 1975. Brother Tarcisius, who runs the shop located in the north wing of the gymnasium, has been a resident of Poughkeepsie for nearly 50 years.

He arrived at St. Ann's Hermitage Novitiate on March 1, 1925, and received the Holy Habit in July of that year.

"On August 25, 1927, I was named assistant chef at the Provincial House, which was then north of the swimming pool, I was also given the job of

printing the Bulletin of Studies for the U.S. Province," he said. After a few years of divided duties including farming, cooking and caring for the sick, the printing shop was born.

"In March, 1937, I was called in by the Brother Provincial and he asked me if I would be willing to start a printing shop. I accepted, so we bought some equipment from a fellow in Poughkeepsie. The job started first at St. Peter's cellar, but when the gym was built in 1948, I moved in and I've been here ever since."

The printing shop increased in output and equipment until May of this year, when the possibility of its closing first came to light.

The shop has served the Marist community throughout all these years with the publication of pamphlets, circulars and newsletters.

## SAC To Evaluate Grading Policies

In an effort to evaluate Marist's grading policies, Chip Ermish, representative to the Student Academic Committee, inquired of twenty-two other colleges as to their grading policies.

The colleges, mostly from upper New York State and Long Island, responded with the following results:

1. Are mid-term grades given to the students of the college? Yes, 15; No, 7.
2. Are the grades mailed home to the parents of freshmen? Yes, 5; No, 10.
3. Are grades mailed home to the parents of sophomores? Yes, 2; No, 13.
4. Are the grades mailed home to the parents of juniors and seniors? Parent, 2; Student 13; Both, 0.
5. Are the final grades mailed home to the students? Parent, 7; Student, 15; Both, 0.
6. Are the final grades mailed home to the parents of freshmen?

Yes, 7; No, 15.

7. Are the final grades mailed home to the parents of sophomores? Yes, 7; No, 15.

8. Are the final grades mailed home to the upperclassmen themselves or to his parents? Parent, 4; Student, 17; Both, 1.

The results of the above survey provided the basis for Ermish's proposal to the SAC asking that we review Marist's grading policies in the hopes of initiating a change. The SAC envisions a grading system which will enable the student to have his or her grades forwarded home under his or her name. The SAC feels the Marist student to be capable of informing parents as to the outcome of his or her academic year.

Concerned students should contact either Marie Donovan, also of the SAC, at Gregory House; or Chip Ermish at Champagnat 721 in regard to presenting further ideas or comments on their efforts.

## Marist Diners Surveyed By Food Committee Reps

By Donna Corrado

Recently, the food committee had given a survey to the Marist community that proved more successful than in the past. Out of 390 surveys given, 220 students responded to the committee's request.

The first survey of the fall semester failed when 92 surveys distributed and only 21 replied.

The complaint of the committee headed by Mike Carney was that the committee acts on behalf of the students and can only function with concrete examples pointed out by the surveys and personal opinions of students.

In helping the committee to collect reliable data on the students' opinion of the meals served, Mike Carney and the committee have given spot interviews with students by going room to room.

According to Mike Carney, "the purpose of the committee is to voluntarily become a relay between students and Saga. It is also the intent to keep students content and happy."

In questioning Carney on his relationship with Jim LaDota, manager of Saga, he said, "Jim is and always has been very cooperative. He deserves a lot of credit for being so involved with students."

Carney works with Mr. LaDota on a weekly basis in taking the constructive criticisms of students. Together they try to

solve the problems at hand. The constant changing of hands and jobs is one problem the committee has to contend with. Through student feedback it can keep a check on the staff of Saga and see that the workers also have concern to keep the students happy.

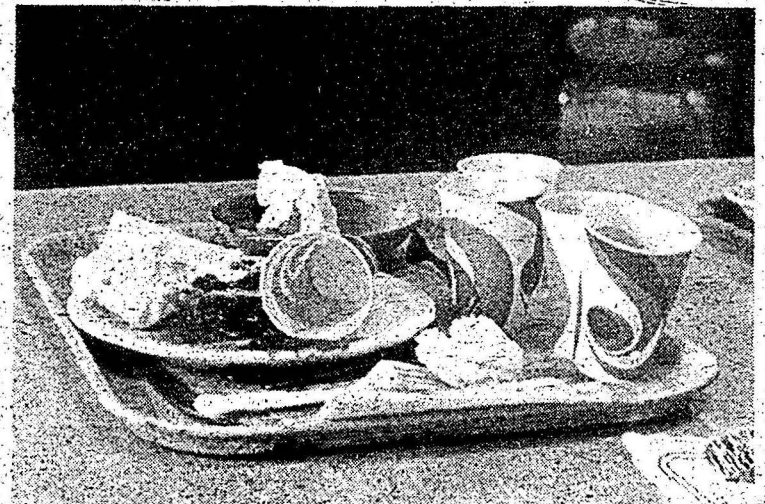
After meeting with Mr. LaDota, the food committee learned that there is no change of meal times in sight. The addition or subtraction of meal times would only cause a financial problem to the workers as far as time allotment is concerned.

Other questions that have risen out of surveys are under surveillance, such as the complaint by students that temperatures of food aren't warm enough. To remedy this, Mr. LaDota has

purchased warmers to replace those on the counters. Along with the problem of temperatures, arises dissatisfaction in the cleanliness of silverware. The soap company that supplies Saga has checked the machine operations and the procedures of washing the silverware to see that cleanliness is insured.

The present point system, which allows students to choose the cafeteria or the raskellar for meals, proves to be helpful to Saga managers. If there is a lull in the meals purchased in the cafeteria, then Saga when planning meals can eliminate the item which has turned students away. The Saga chefs and assistant managers all share in

Continued on page 5



Students were surveyed concerning meals such as this.

## Students Rally To Protest Veto

By Eleanor Bert

Eileen Best, project director for the aid to disabled students program funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, rallied Marist students to protest President Ford's veto of H.R. 14225.

This bill would extend the present legislation thru June, 1976, and transfer the rehabilitation service administration directly to the Office of the Secretary of H.E.W. "We were very disappointed by his veto," stated Mrs. Best.

Early last week, disabled students met to discuss the bill and ways to stimulate Congress to override the veto. Petitions, posters and flyers were decided upon. Petition signature tables were set up at key locations on campus. Mary Ellen Bosnan, John Dowling and Christopher Dennen manned these posts along with other disabled students. All passing students were asked to sign and help "spread the word." By Friday, 1000 names appeared on 25 petitions which were sent, by special delivery, to Washington. U.S. Senator Jacob K. Javits and Representative Hamilton Fish

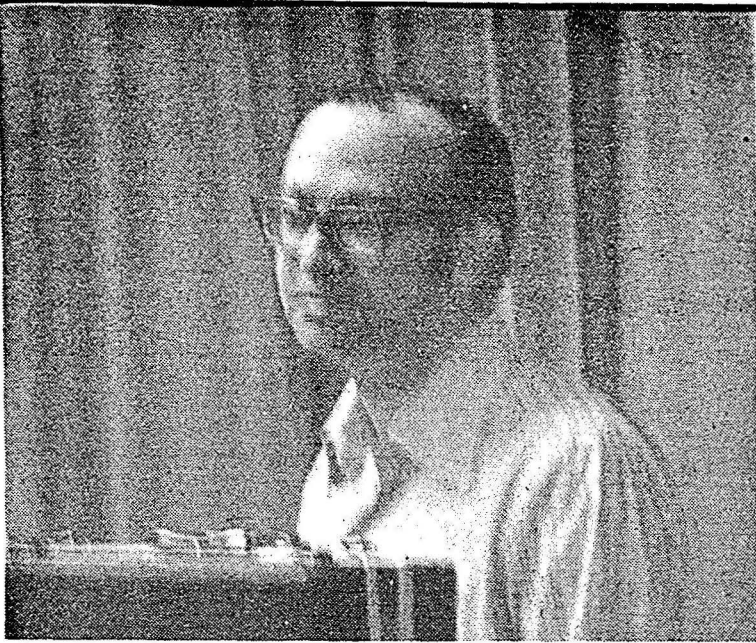
Jr. were mailed petitions signed by New York residents and Harrison Williams and Peter Rodino were sent those from New Jersey residents.

Nancy Martinez and Millie Diaz designed and made posters proclaiming, "Help us veto Ford's veto, Marist College students need your help." These posters were put up in campus buildings to solicit help.

Flyers summarizing the bill will be distributed this week. Further action will be taken after the group receives feedback from the petitions sent to Washington.

"Disabled students have an employment problem after their graduation," says Mrs. Best, "the affirmative action portion of the bill would greatly help solve this situation." Asked if she felt a federal law would really have an effect on the problem, she replied, "Bias is expensive. Employers have proved eager to comply with the law for this reason."

When President Ford vetoed the bill on Oct. 29, he gave as his reasons that the bill "would disrupt existing federal programs and ill serve the needs of our nation's handicapped citizens."



Dr. Sims

# PoliSci Program Involves Many Students In Law

By Earnest A. Royal

The Political Science Work Internship Program has been in operation for two years. It was first introduced by Dr. Sims a professor in the Political Science department at Marist College. The success of the program has varied since its initiation and Dr. Sims feels this is attributed to the fact that a large majority of the campus is unaware of its existence.

The main thrust of the program is to involve Marist students in the legal aspects of the everyday world. Different local government agencies are involved in the Political Science program. Agencies such as the office of the Public Defender, County Executive, State Attorney General, City Planning Board, Model Cities Agency, County Youth Board, Green Haven Correctional Facility, Office of the City Manager, Beacon's Mayor Office, Police Department-Community Relations, Legal Services Project and other operating agencies.

Already they are affiliated with at least twenty five operating agencies and the expectations of this program are wide spread. The program is geared toward orienting students in different

aspects of the law. It offers on-the-job training, which serves as valuable experience as well as important contacts for its participants.

In the past the program has been offered to seniors and Political Science majors but due to a lack of interest the program has broadened its scope. There is a screening process by which participants are chosen but the major requirement is a genuine interest in the operations of the program. Other requirements are eight through sixteen hours per week as a participant observer, a book review, a quiz on the class text, seminar meetings during the semester and an analysis and evaluation of the intern office which you are assigned. The program offers three thru six academic credits toward a degree. The program also offers the opportunity for summer employment. Although there is no guarantee, many of the agency's do need additional employees for the summer months and the program acts as a catapult for qualified persons. Students interested in attending Law School might also find the program a valuable experience.

As far as the qualitative success of the program Dr. Sims feels that many valuable experiences have been gained by the participants of the program and the effect on the outside community has greatly supported the good name of Marist College. He feels that there are many intelligent students attending Marist and agrees with Dr. Mal Michelson that education, in order to be complete must go further than the classroom. Quantitatively speaking Dr. Sims feels that due to the lack of interest expressed by the college community the program has not been as effective as expected. Dr. Sims feels that a large majority of the population being unaware have not been able to participate in the Political Science program.

The program thus far has spread throughout Dutchess County to Kingston as well as the Highlands, N.Y. Any students wishing to participate in the Political Science Work Internship program are urged to contact Dr. Sims in the Political Science Department for further information.

## Marist To Hold Festival

By Jerry Profita

The New York State Drama Festival will be held at the Marist College Theater this weekend November 22, 23, and 24.

The festival will be sponsored by the County Players, who are renting the Marist facilities. The festival consists of two days and two nights of plays. Each play will have fifteen to twenty minutes to set up their stage and the same time to disassemble. After each performance, critic and author Norman Nadel will give an adjudication of the performance.

The festival is a meeting of the

regional theater guilds who wish to participate. There is one performance beginning at 8:00 P.M. Friday night. Performances begin at 9:00 A.M. on Saturday and runs back to back with the last one beginning at 11:00 P.M. On Sunday they begin at 9:00 A.M. and the last one starts at 12:10 P.M.

There are eleven different theater guilds participating in the festival and each will perform a different play. For any details please contact Dolly Russell at the Campus Center or call 297-7521.

## Marketing Lecture Held

By Frank Schiavi

The Marist chapter of the American Marketing Association has gotten off to an important start. The chapter's first guest speaker, Richard Dwelley of the Dwelley & Bolger Advertising Agency, proved to be an informative speaker.

On November 13, Dwelley discussed with the chapter how

an ad agency works. After retiring from a career in radio broadcasting six years ago, Dwelley and his partners decided to form the agency with a total investment of \$4,000. Within the past six years, Dwelley said the agency has grown into a successful "small, regional ad agency with accounts totaling over \$3,000,000."

Throughout the discussion

Dwelley stressed the point that "advertising is nothing more than good communication." He said "advertising doesn't sell a thing. A person with money in his pocket has the intention of spending it. We simply massage the money out of his pocket." According to Dwelley, if a business wants to advertise its product, it should expect to budget 6-8 percent of its annual gross income for advertising. This percentage represents an ideal allocation for effective advertising.

Dwelley said an ad agency is important to any business client because it can spend the clients' money intelligently. Most business management executives he said, aren't aware of how to market and advertise their businesses. Many executives, Dwelley said, either spend too much money on advertising, not enough, or waste it on wrong kinds of ads. On the whole, Dwelley said that when it comes to marketing ability, the business executive is "not too swift."

## Calendar Of Events

Events for the week of 11-21 - 11-28

- Thurs. CUB films "Hogwild" "It's a Gift" and "The Music Box," 8:00 p.m. Theatre
- Fri. New York State Drama Festival, Box office opens 6:30 p.m. First showing 8:00 p.m., "Dark of the Moon" Theatre
- Night in the Ratskellar, Skitch & Murray" 8:00 - 1:00
- Sat. New York State Drama Festival. Box office opens 8:30 a.m. Consult New York State Festival Program for listings of plays and times for the day.
- Beef and Brew Night in the Ratskellar, Sat. 8:00 - 1:00 Limited to first 100 people, for reservations see Jack Schofield Rm. No.L325 temporary, entertainment and beer served with dinner.
- Sun. New York Drama Festival, Box office opens 8:30 a.m. Consult New York State Drama Festival Program for listings of plays and times.
- "Three Musketeers" Rm. 246D MGFP 7:30 p.m.
- Mon. CUB film "The Life And Times of Judge Roy Bean" 8:00 p.m. Theatre
- Tues. CUB Coffee House 8:30 p.m. New Dining Room

## Winter Consort

Tim DeBaun

Once again, the C.U.B. Performing Arts Committee is proud to present the Paul Winter Consort.

As last year, The Consort will perform in the theatre on Dec. 4th at 9 p.m. A workshop will also be held on that same day in the Gallery Lounge at 2 p.m., no charge.

Along with Paul Winter, the Consort includes David Darling, Paul McCandless, Joel Andrews, Russ Hartenburger, and Bob Becker. This ensemble was the subject of much acclaim last year on their improvisations, along with a unique integration of sound.

Tickets for the performance in the theatre will go on sale after Thanksgiving. An event not to be missed for sure.

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# Commission To Celebrate Revolution

By Chip Kennard

From 1974 to 1983, The Peoples Bicentennial Commission, along with many other concerned Americans, will be celebrating the Bicentennial of the American Revolution.

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission is a non-profit foundation located in the nations capital Washington, D.C. According to a recent PBC publication, "the PBC was founded in the belief that it is time to reaffirm the democratic principles of the Declaration of Independence and of the American Revolution."

This anniversary of the Revolution will be a time for Americans to rededicate themselves and their country to the sacred ideals of their American ancestors who fought to uphold their own beliefs over 200 years ago.

The PBC recognizes the economic and political crises of 1974 as being as great as those of 1776. Due to several public revelations of the past year, America is in a most threatening and serious crisis. According to PBC leader Shelia Rollins, "people are questioning, 'What does America stand for?' During the Bicentennial Era, more attention will be focused on what America should stand for than at any period in the history of this nation."

It is the commissions firm conviction, that the 'American

people must unite and dedicate themselves to a new patriotism.' In the words of Ms. Rollins, "Americans need a patriotism that calls for allegiance to the revolutionary and democratic principles that launched this nations first national rebellion to tyranny."

Ms. Rollins said, "For the first time in this century, Americans can marshall a majority campaign that replaces blind allegiance to crooked politicians and avaricious corporations with a renewed commitment to the democratic principles of the Declaration of Independence. History has given the citizens this chance. If Americans fail to seize it, then the advantage will fall back into the hands of the Wall Street crowd."

According to Ms. Rollins, "The lines are clearly drawn. Either the citizens' democratic principles redefine what America should stand for, or they allow Wall Street full reign to mold the attitudes of the nation to suit the needs of the corporacy."

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission has already acted decisively on this challenge. The commission is involved in a massive campaign to revive the democratic principles and ideals that sparked the American Revolution.

Over 200 years ago, John Adams wrote in a letter to a friend, "But what do we mean by the American Revolution? Do we mean the American War? The

Revolution was in the minds and hearts of the people; a change in their religious sentiments, of their duties and obligations...This radical change in the principles, opinions, sentiments and affections of the people was the real American Revolution."

In a PBC newsletter, Page Smith, the staff historian of the PBC and prize-winning author for the biography of John Adams said "The Bicentennial Era is a time when the attention of millions of Americans will be turned to an investigation, reflection, and commemoration of the revolutionary Spirit of 1776."

Smith said, "The Bicentennial of the American Revolution provides us with a chance to move the cliches, misconceptions and the outright untruths, into an exploration, at once serious and enjoyable, of the 'principles, opinions, sentiments and affections' of our ancestors. By better understanding the America of 1776, we will better understand the America of our day."

Various PBC sectors around the country are actively working towards a new patriotism by taking direct action on issues of local and national importance.

The Massachusetts Peoples Bicentennial Coalition staged a one day citizens tax revolt in Boston. Approximately 500 Bostonians flooded the local Internal Revenue Service office demanding that the IRS accept

their personal papers for the same tax deductions the President, the wealthy, and the great corporations received.

In another incident, members of the Appalachian PBC held a demonstration protesting corporate tyranny, comparing the great coal companies of Kentucky to the monarch our founding patriots overthrew.

In another part of the country, Sister Joan Baustian, coordinator of the Chicago Peoples Bicentennial office has been speaking to farmers' organizations, churches, and youth groups throughout the Mid-West for the past 9 months, concerning the nations crisis and what may be done to help in the Bicentennial effort.

The PBC campaign has already reached millions of Americans. Hundreds of radio and television stations are currently programming the commissions public service education programs on a daily basis.

The commission offers a feature film as well as a multimedia performance which is currently touring the U.S. The PBC has also produced a wide range of commercial books that are being published and distributed by major publishing houses to bookstores, drug stores and supermarkets.

The PBC is developing Bicentennial programming, conducting workshops and providing speakers and materials for organizations ranging from the National Council of Churches to local YMCA's.

The commission helped in the organization and development of a 4-year program for the largest day-care organization in the nation; The National Day Care and Child Development Council of America. The PBC aims at enlisting 10 million parents into a day-care lobby to press for quality, community-controlled

day care by 1976.

The Peoples Bicentennial Commission is made up of average citizens who are dedicated to making this country live up to its revolutionary promise. The PBC would like every American citizen to take part in the 'Peoples' campaign for the Bicentennial by joining the PBC Committee of Correspondence.

Individuals who feel the urgent necessity to mobilize, can begin organizing and participating in local PBC efforts. The PBC programs and ideas can be easily integrated into the activities of existing organizations in the community. Thousands of libraries, churches, fraternal clubs, schools, colleges, civic associations and other groups are currently using materials and programs specially developed by the PBC.

The Peoples Bicentennial Commissions' Committee of Correspondence can play an historic role during the Bicentennial years in turning the present national cynicism into a positive statement of what America should stand for.

In another PBC newsletter, Page Smith concluded an article he wrote concerning the commission, with a quote from Thomas Jefferson. Perhaps these words may best conclude this article as well. "The Principles of the American Revolution should be the creed of our political faith, the text of civic instruction, the touchstone by which we try the services of those we trust; and should we wander from them in moments of error or of alarm, let us hasten to retrace our steps and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty and safety."

Any person seeking to obtain further information may write to: Office of the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, 1346 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

## Group To Celebrate Discovery

by Julie Schott

The Third World Alliance, along with the lack Student Union, the Spanish Club, and the Commuter's Union, are giving a party this Friday, November 22, for the children at Mother Cabrini's.

Raul Quintana, the chairman of the Third World Alliance said that everyone is invited and rides might be arranged for those who need transportation.

The festivities, which are scheduled to begin at 3:00 p.m., will last until 9:00, and will include cultural foods, slides of Puerto Rico and a film entitled, "Portrait of the South Bronx."

Xenia Ross, a member of the Black Student Union, said that

the party is being held in celebration of Puerto Rico Discovery Day (November 19) but that it is open to all of the children and Marist students who are interested.

The Third World Alliance, which is in charge of the party, plans many other projects this semester, which the chairman, Quintana, hopes that others will participate in.

"We have restructured our organization this year so that everyone can fit into it. TWA is open to all people of all cultures and nationalities. We hope to do more things with other organizations on campus now too."

Their first project was a drive for the hurricane victims of

Honduras. "It was very successful," said Quintana. "We collected over \$600 and we gathered clothing and food too. When we held the blood drive, we collected 142 pints of blood. Eighty-five of the donors had never given blood before."

Other projects that are planned for the near future, include a party with the Spanish club to be held in the Barn on December 6, a View of Marist College for economically disadvantaged high school students, where there will be speakers on obtaining funds for education, vocational training, and opportunities at Marist, being held on Dec. 7, and a Family Day on Dec. 8 sponsored with the Black Student Union.

## Thanksgiving Service Scheduled

A College Interfaith Thanksgiving Service is scheduled for Monday, November 25th, at 5 p.m. in Room 249 of the Campus Center. This will be the first interfaith thanksgiving service held on campus and it is designed to give everyone in the Marist community - students, faculty and staff - an opportunity to give thanks together.

The service will be brief and informal. The theme will be the world hunger crisis. The World Food Conference took some steps to meet the long range needs of the hungry in the underdeveloped nations. Not enough is being done, however, to solve the immediate problem of those who are

facing the threat of famine, particularly in India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and sub-Saharan Africa. Millions of people are now close to death because they have nothing to eat.


Those present at the service will have an opportunity to give thanks for what they have and at the same time make a contribution to the relief of the hungry. Those who wish to take

part in a continuing effort to aid the starving will have a chance to learn more about the fast for the relief of the hungry which is being planned by some Marist students.

The Thanksgiving Service is being planned by the Campus Ministry Team under the direction of the Assistant Chaplain, Rhys Williams.


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THE  
**CIRCLE**



VOLUME 13 Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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# Letters To The Editors

## Student Participation?

In previous issues of The Circle, I have constantly read how Marist students are always participating in some sort of event or function for the betterment of the college or the community that surrounds the school. Well, this is all fine and good, but when it comes down to something that involves them directly nobody could give a damn, and the students proved it once again this past Tuesday, when a colloquium was held on a new major in Computer Mathematics. A grand total of six students showed up to hear Dean Carolan talk on the new proposal and to hear students complaints or arguments against the major. The students are constantly complaining about how the ad-

ministration does things so fast that they don't consult them at all. OR students bitch about how the S.A.C. does nothing at all. Yet this past week, the Circle ran an article on where the meeting was going to be held, what day, and what time. Posters were put up with the information once again where what time, and the topic to be discussed. The time chosen was Tuesday at 2:15, a free slot, a slot used to hold meetings that students may participate in without interference from schoolwork or classes. Still noone showed up!

A policy board meeting of the Student Government was canceled in order that its members attend the colloquium. The members of the Student Academic Committee were strongly advised to participate, yet no members of both committees showed up. When this proposal goes through, students

will complain that they were not consulted. Ironically, those who are the first to complain are the ones who never respond to the meetings posted. What more must the Student Gov't and SAC do, of which I am a member of both, in order to bring about more response from the student body? I am afraid to admit that the problem of Student Gov't communication is not the fault of the SAC or Student Gov't themselves, but lies within the student body due to lack of interest. What I am asking you to do, is to prove me wrong by showing some concern in matters brought before you. Find out what the SAC is doing about the new major and the grading system. In other words get involved!

Thank You,  
Chip Ermish  
Vice President of The Student Government

## Complaints

Complaints - expressions of discontent - can be heard throughout Marist every day. All anyone has to do is walk across campus and he is sure to hear some complaint about curriculum, teachers, or boredom - to name just a few. Ironically, though, whenever the opportunity arises for people to air their views or whenever the chance to do something different comes up, suddenly no one is around.

The colloquium held last Tuesday is a good example of this. While many complain about the curriculum, only six people were interested enough to show up to discuss a possible addition to our curriculum. The colloquium was held during the free slot - and realistically considering the number of people who had other meetings and those who use the free slot to work on outside class projects - we still feel that an attendance of only six people is a bit ridiculous.

The CIRCLE would also like to say a word to those who are constantly bored and who feel that "there is nothing to do here." Well, aside from the various clubs, activities, and outside involvement that people could get into (Yes, there really are some things to do around here!), we wonder why no one took advantage of the aCUB bus trip to New York City that would have been offered a couple of Wednesdays ago. The trip was inexpensive and held on a day when few people have classes. Yet, the lack of interest was such that the trip had to be cancelled.

Everyone is going to have complaints. However, we feel that many people never take advantage of opportunities when they do arise.

The CIRCLE hopes that the next time a colloquium, trip, lecture, concert arises, more people will take the time out to attend them.

## Budget Questions

For once, The CIRCLE may have found itself at a loss for words, but not without good reason. Instead we have a few questions that we would like to get off our minds.

Budget hearings (remember those?) were held long ago - or at least the beginning of the semester. Allocations were supposedly completed then. So, we have a few questions for the Student Government in the person of the Financial Board:

1. Are - or were (we're usually the last to find out) - clubs, activities, etc. notified of the allocations awarded them during the hearings? (Or are we all spending monies we haven't got?) And,
2. If notifications have been made, when then are the funds going to be credited to the various accounts? Do we only have money on paper and not on hand? Will we forever receive monthly printouts of accounts reading "overdrawn?"

Now before anyone gets too upset, let us admit that the year did get off to a bad start: budgets had to be cut more than once, vacant positions filled, organizations had to get organized. But although we admit to a certain amount of disruptive influence interfering with a perhaps smoother channel of operations for the handling of money, we still do not agree with the obvious lack of attention paid to a more business-like application of government.

We remind everyone that these are only questions (not accusations) that have arisen: we have asked a member of the board about the transference of funds who told us if we "really needed it" it could be done.

That isn't what we had in mind by our questions: rather, we want to know how and when all this will get done, and thought the student body might want to know too.

## Editorial Note

Please take note that the final fall semester issue of the CIRCLE will be that of December 12. Naturally, there will be no issue next week (Thanksgiving), and due to the short break there will also be no issue on December 5.

Anyone wanting any event covered is asked to contact the CIRCLE (Box C-857) after Thanksgiving, and those who wish to submit articles are reminded that due date for copy for that last issue will be Monday, December 9, at 5 p.m.

## Marketing Association

To: Editors of Circle

Thank you for your recent article on the new American Marketing Association collegiate chapter at Marist. It is important to note AMA was initiated by a group of students. To date, all the work of organizing our Marist

chapter and activities has been performed by our students, including public relations and newspaper releases.

Your article was overly generous in describing my personal role as faculty advisor. Recognition for outstanding effort is due the following students:

Mary Ann Paradiso - President; Tom Walsh - Vice President; Rich Jones -

Treasurer; Maureen McCue - Secretary.

The above named students together with other members of AMA are the true motivating force behind the group's success. Members of the Marist community can be very proud of their achievements.

Sincerely,  
Richard McCarty

## Sports Errors

Dear Editors,

I would like to call your attention to two errors on the sports page of the November 14th issue of the CIRCLE.

Under the "High on Sports" column the name Kean State

College in New Jersey is mentioned three times, twice in the second paragraph of "Athlete of the Week" and once under Friday, November 15th of "This Week in Marist Sports." The correct name of the college is Kean College of New Jersey.

The second error is also under Friday, November 15 of "This Week in Marist Sports." Ac-

ording to the article Kean College is located in Newark, New Jersey; it is actually located in Union, New Jersey.

I am a transfer student from Kean (which is pronounced C-A-N-E) and wished to inform you of these errors so that they would not be repeated in the future.

Sincerely,  
James McGee

## "Friends" At Marist

To the Marist Community,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who participated in "Bring a Friend to Marist Day." I hope

your efforts to help Marist in the crucial area of recruitment were rewarded by an enjoyable weekend.

I certainly appreciate, too, the contribution that members of the faculty made this weekend. Many of them jettisoned their normal Saturday plans to help us out. We are sincerely grateful for this.

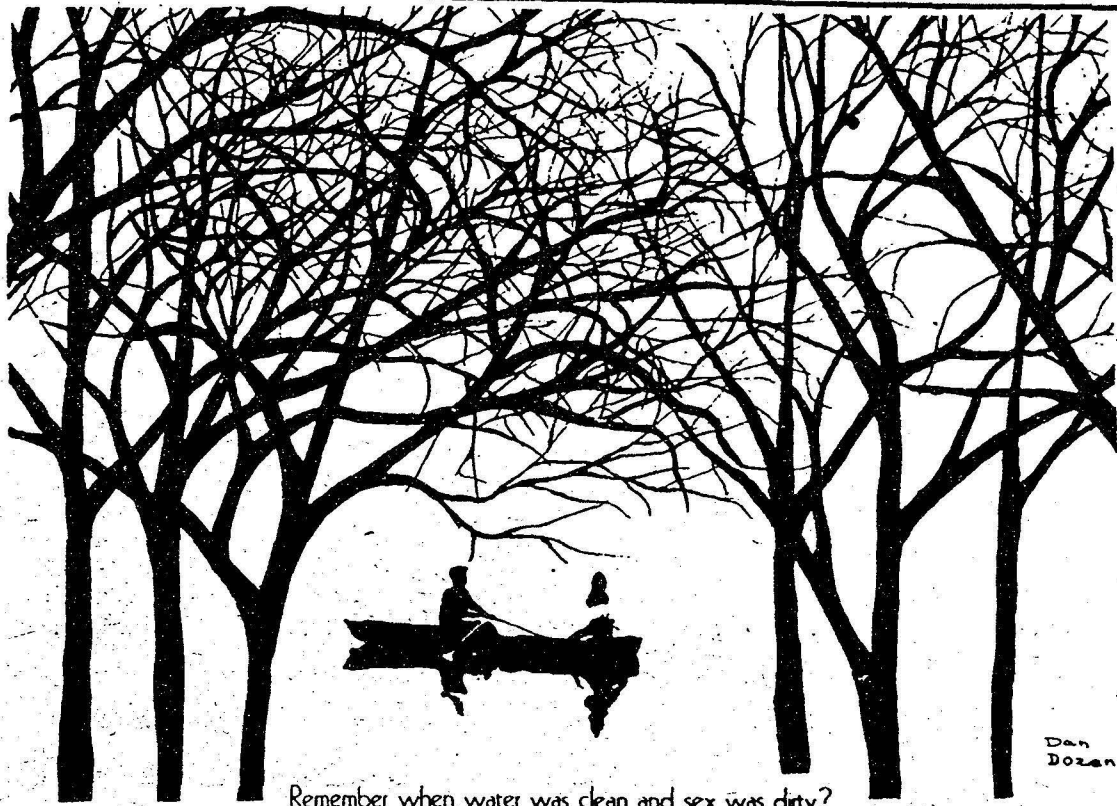
May I also avail myself of this opportunity to thank Pete Wilderotter for his time, dedication, and energy. Pete has performed a great service to the Marist community.

Sincerely,  
Brian Morris  
President of Student Gov't.

The CIRCLE would like to remind you that all letters may be edited for reasons of length and/or content at the discretion of the editors. All letters must be TYPED and will be printed as received: that is, no correction of grammar or wording will be done other than the spelling of proper names. Please make sure all letters are signed. We will withhold any name upon request, but must have it on the original letter. Thank you for your cooperation.



'HOLD EVERYTHING! I HAVE THE SOLUTION!!'



Remember when water was clean and sex was dirty?

## France a la Giscard: A New Leaf (Part 2)

By Francoise B. Gregg

But as a by no means purely symbolic gesture, one of President Giscard's first act was to appoint women to such government posts as Health, Pre-school Education, the Penal system as well as the newly formed and much publicized Women's Status. The so-called Prefectoral Service and the Inspectorship of Finances, once reserved exclusively for men, have ceased to be male bastions. The celebrated Polytechnic School in Paris has at last opened its doors to women; and for the first time in the history of the French diplomatic service, a woman has been named ambassador. Today a substantial number of women hold jobs not only as lawyers but even as judges. More and more married women are gainfully employed (one third of the wage-earning population) - this in spite of the still shocking discrepancy between their wages and the males' salaries (one half of French working women make less than \$260 a month). The main forum for the French "fem lib" activists is the hugely popular magazine *Elle*, a kind of hybrid blend of *Glamour*, the *Ladies Home Journal* and *Ms.*, one whose leading contributors is the New Secretary of State for the Condition of Women, Mme Francoise Giroud, presently visiting America, who is also the head publisher of the *Express*, a leftist equivalent of *Time* magazine. A symbolic gesture towards the new image of women - and another departure from the Gaullist era - is the new importance given to the role of the First Lady, the charming Anne-Aymone Giscard d'Estaing who, for the first time in France, participated actively in the presidential campaign in the same fashion as an American political wife.

Another and somewhat paradoxical trend among the French these days - is geographical: the move away from the great urban life centers to the country and at least to the provinces. Paris, once the center of attraction for all Frenchmen (as all readers of Balzac's novels know) is now losing out to the provinces. The frustrations of life in the city and the lack of "green space", leisure, and sporting grounds, are such that more and more Frenchmen are itching to escape to the countryside. Nearly everyone seems to dream of a little "fermette" (farmlet) in

some secluded spot, far away from civilization. The number of "secondary residences" has risen from 500,000 in 1954 to 1,500,000 in 1974. Trailers have doubled in the last 10 years. And even the notoriously centralized governmental apparatus has joined the movement, witness a recent cabinet meeting held by the President and his Ministers in Lyons instead of Paris. As a partial result of the immensely successful summer music festivals over the last 20 years, the provinces are being rediscovered. Abandoned villages, abbeys, and chateaux are being rebuilt through volunteer work of youth teams.

These new liberalizing trends initiated by Giscard as well as the new democratic image he is trying to give the Presidency have not failed to disturb many members of his own electorate (mostly "centrist" or rightists). A declaration like "We are opening the book of a new era, a page which is exhilaratingly blank," seems to many like the last straw of "Americanization", an all-purpose term of derogation used by the old guard to characterize the growing pains of the new France. The giant strides made towards material and technical progress, although conducive to higher standards of living, also bring in their wake these well known evils of the affluent society: aggressive competitiveness, materialism, greed, and a deteriorating "quality of life": pollution, delinquency, etc. The once tightly knit French family sees itself threatened by children who are "grown ups" at eighteen and the institution of marriage itself may not survive unscathed a law now under consideration which would allow divorce by mutual consent. The improvement of communications and the increasing popularity of the mass media which contribute to homogenize information of all kinds, is already reflected in an increasing uniformity - some would say vulgarity - in thought and expression. "Franglais", a term coined ten years ago by an angry Sorbonne professor to designate an ugly amalgam of French and English, continues to taint the language of Racine. Moreover, as a partial result of the very "back to the country" movement, one notes the progressive disappearance of provincial characteristics and local idioms and customs. It is not without a shade of melancholy and nostalgia that one

observes the approaching end of an era. Where are the days when peasant women wearing their Norman coifs could still be seen in the 11th century romanesque church of my village - now suburbia - and when horse and buggy were still ambling on peaceful roads on market days as in the times of Emma Bovary... On the other hand, we should not forget that "quaintness" is all too often a disguised pseudonym for poverty. "Live better" is one of the mottoes of the new French Government acutely aware of the French people's new desire for material benefits. And in this respect, the French have never lived better - or more extravagantly.

The price, however, need not necessarily be the uglification of the country. Pompidou's Government had sheltered itself complacently behind the facile slogan that "the Eiffel tower - symbol of French industrial progress - gets along well with Notre-Dame." And the result was that Parisians today must live with the notorious Montparnasse tower, erected three years ago, which mars one of the most beautiful prospects of the capital. This alarming trend has been felt throughout the country. But recent gestures of the Government are more reassuring: Despite a massive real estate lobby, a giant vacant lot in the heart of Paris, created by the razing of the "Halles", will soon be converted into a public garden. A plan to turn one of the greatest expanses of France forest land (in Aquitaine) into a monstrous complex of "organized leisure" has been halted. The long celebrated but recently neglected skills of French artisans (cabinet makers, ceramists, etc.) are being stimulated. Ecology is one of the most publicized issues of the day. President Giscard has recently declared that the great struggle of the final third of our century will concern the protection and the use of nature. A Ministry of Environment has been founded. Whole areas of scenic interest (in the Alps in particular) have been declared National Parks. Tourists, take heart! There are still beautiful, unspoiled spots in the Provence and the Auvergne which only last August, I visited, where in a small "auberge" you can lunch on excellent local cheese, wine and regional specialties galore for 15 francs (\$3.00) and where you will walk the little winding country roads all by yourself.

## Descriptions Vary Of Alcoholics Anonymous

By Bill Russo

Alcoholics Anonymous has been called an organization, a society, a movement, a fellowship, a semi-religious group, and a method of treatment. None of these descriptions is wholly accurate, some of them are completely wrong.

Alcoholics Anonymous is neither an organization nor a society in the accepted sense of these words. Nor is it a semi-religious group, nor a "movement". It is both a fellowship and a method of treatment, but it is also many other things, so that neither word in itself is descriptive enough.

To its own members AA is first a way back to life, and then a design for living. AA has a single purpose from which it will not be diverted, and to which all efforts of AA members are directed. Alcoholics Anonymous is a loosely knit, voluntary fellowship of alcoholics gathered together for the sole purpose of helping themselves and each other to get sober and to stay sober.

AA espouses no causes, even causes designed to help alcoholics. It does not sponsor or support hospitals, nursing homes or sanitariums for alcoholics.

It has only one condition for membership and that is an honest desire to stop drinking. However, the doors are always open in case the alcoholic feels he cannot stop drinking.

Those who are seeking help from AA must find it by attending meetings and learning by listening or from individual members whom they may know, and who may be willing to advise them. It is not a group function to help anyone other than an alcoholic who seeks that help.

The alcoholic who seeks help, however, will be shown the AA way to sobriety, that is by convincing him that he too can learn the way, by seeing about him thousands who have successfully trod the way before him.

This is perhaps the first great lesson the newcomer is taught - that it can be done. He sees with his own eyes numbers of people who have done it, and he hears with his own ears stories that he must believe, of past drinking as bad or worse than his own. Hope becomes a living reality to him, embodied in the persons of AA members he sees, hears and meets.

AA has never claimed anything like 100 percent recoveries although it does believe that considerably more than 50 percent of those who have tried it have recovered. Since it does not keep records, recovery figures cannot be verified. But even if accurate figures existed, and even if they showed only a 50 percent recovery rate, this would be an incredibly high record, considering that alcoholism was regarded until very recently as a hopeless affliction.

## Look What We Have Done (just a comment)

By Maureen Dennigan

At Farah plants in the Southwest, at Oneita plants in South Carolina, women went out on strike, and out they stayed until they won the right to unionize. Women, like the wives of Shell strikers in California, manned picket lines for health and safety regulations.

Women have marched for other issues related to work, to community, and international struggles: for childcare, protective legislation, for minimum wage laws, for welfare rights. Women of all nationalities united in one voice to protest the war in Vietnam.

These women of the 1970's were upholding a long tradition of militancy and active resistance against injustice. This tradition goes back hundreds of years to the rebellions of the female slave. It was continued by women marching time and again against factory owners who denied them a living wage or decent working conditions. The turn of the century shirtwaist makers, fed up with intolerable working conditions, closed hundreds of garment shops in New York. Women and men fought police and scabs many times in the 1930's.

We have seen many an effort to erase women from the pages of history books. When women are mentioned, they are veiled in myths of "womanhood." Women are defined as helpmates of men their companions and supporters.

The media, the schools, government and religion-tools that the wealthy and owners of industry have been able to use to their best, have propagated this idea.

The myth that women are not as intelligent, capable, or strong as men has kept women out of

high paying, skilled jobs. Yet, during war time, industry depended on women to fill the jobs vacated by men.

Employers were quick to turn around the "women at home" myth when the economy needed a reserve labor force. But bosses still had two workers for the price of one, because women had primary responsibility for the home and children whether or not they put in eight hours of wage labor. Some women work an estimated 80-90 hours a week.

Why have employers perpetuated these myths? Because it is in their best interest to have a surplus labor force that can be bought at the lowest possible price.

This way of dividing workers works to the detriment of all working people because bosses can threaten the jobs of men with cheaper female labor, or they can drive down the wages of white women with the threat of hiring minority women for less. It is clear that the system that keeps women down, also keeps men down and minorities down.

As displayed at the 2nd annual Berkshire conference for women at Cambridge, Mass. Oct. 25-27, but not only the variety of women in prominent roles and careers, but also in the number attending, today more than ever, women are on the rise, but the rising of the women means the rising of us all.

### FOOD, Continued from page 1

planning a variety of meals to be served.

All suggestions may be mailed to the Food Committee, Box 831 or to Mike Carney, Box C-063. Also all progress reports between Saga and the Food Committee will be posted on the bulletin board inside the cafeteria.

# Code 99

By Fr. Leo Gallant

Pleasure is an alluring and mysterious sensation. It is a creation of God's. Very tiny, very sweet, very easy, sympathetic and convivial, penetrating and intrusive. God placed it in our senses to help them come to fullness, to express themselves, to live. Pleasure urges man to do things which are indispensable for life.

The pleasure of food and drink helps man to nourish himself; the pleasure of sleep helps man to rest; the pleasure of possession gives him a sense of mastery over the universe; the pleasure of self-evaluation, the sense of human dignity; the pleasure of friendship; the joy of relationships and the unsuppressable sense of man's sociability.

Yet pleasure can be man's most dangerous enemy in life. It can cause an imbalance in him, a disorder, an exaggeration. Exaggeration in eating is greed; in sleep, it's laziness; in self-esteem it's pride; in feelings it's envy and jealousy; in love of possession it's avarice; in sexual pleasure it's lust. People drug themselves when dominated by

aimless pleasure, isolating it from the purpose for which it was created.

The first sign of this drugging is sadness. Nature is relentless and strikes anyone who acts against it. "I don't know why, but there's something wrong. I laugh, but I'm so sad. I sing in order to forget but I feel as though I were in a cave alone. I have everything I want at home, yet I'm no longer capable of love and conversation."

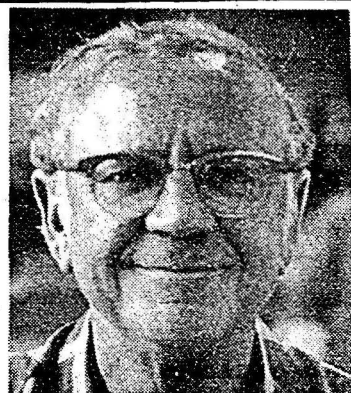
To counteract exaggerated pleasure which causes sadness and reinstall the pleasure that brings true happiness man must develop a love of giving. Man is made for the gift of himself and he is happy only when he does give himself. This liberates, while selfish pleasure exploits, enslaves. So pleasure, that alluring and mysterious sensation, is tremendously important.

(These ideas come from a book "The God Who Comes" by Carlo Carretto, Orbis Books)

P.S. Shirley Booth offers this poem:

Give me a good digestion Lord, and also something to digest.

Give me a healthy body, Lord,



# Commentary

By Gregory Conocehioli

Robert Morley. After the performance I was the lone autograph seeker, whereas in New York there are usually throngs of autograph seekers, but I got the autographs I wanted.

One American holiday I didn't miss while in London is what we call Veterans Day and what the English call Remembrance Day, which takes place November 10th. The ceremony takes place at Whitehall, home of the government agencies offices and the leading members of Britain's political scene are present. The ceremony begins with those members of the Royal Services who served in World War I and World War II, marching through the street, there a few bands and that sort of ceremony is over. Once the marchers reach the Cenotaph, a monument to those members of the Royal Service who have lost their lives in the service of the British Empire, there are blessings and speeches followed by a wreath laying ceremony. The Queen, her husband Prince Philip, and her son Prince Charles all laid wreaths of Poppies with in succession of each other. Among the other people who placed wreaths at the monument were the Prime Minister Harold Wilson, leaders of the opposition Ted Heath (conservative) and Jeremy Thorpe (liberal), foreign dignitaries which included our own ambassador to Great Britain. Also included in the ceremony were a grim salute and a moment of silence, broken only by the Tower of Big Ben sounding the hour.

Once again I'm sure I distinguished myself as an American tourist. I went to the theatre last evening to see "A Ghost on Tiptoes" starring

In spite of the fact that America and England speak the same language there are some real barriers to get over or you'll be in a complete fog. Some of the expressions that had me fooled were the following: lorry (bathroom), lorry (truck), sweets (candy), chemist (drugstore), minerals (soft drinks), first floor (American second floor), crisps (potato chips), roundabout (road junction), straight on (right away). For myself I've managed to pick up a few of the expressions but my favorites are "fancy that" and "bloody". Some of the cockney accents are undistinguishable, and they might as well be speaking a foreign language to me, because sometimes it's so hard to understand them. However the vast majority is understandable to me, and I try my hardest to avoid any American accents I might hear. Sometimes meeting other Americans is a very embarrassing situation.

I hope that all of you have a very Happy Thanksgiving, as for myself and all the other "foreigners" from Marist we're all going to meet at my flat for a Thanksgiving meal which should promise to be an ordeal. Perhaps though this Thanksgiving will give new meaning to the holiday; maybe we'll be thankful that we have each other.

and the sense to keep it at its best.

Give me a healthy mind, Lord, and keep the good and pure in sight.

When seeing sin be not appalled, but find a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored, that does not whimper, whine or sigh.

Don't let me worry overmuch about this fussy thing called I.

Give me a sense of You, my Lord, give me the grace to see a joke.

To find some happiness in life and pass it on to other folks.

(The God Bit by Joey Adams)

LOOKING FOR THE BUSINESS OFFICE? You'll find it in Donnelly hall Room 216, as of Monday, Nov. 18. Situated in Adrian for the past five years, the business office will have more spacious quarters in the former faculty office complex. Staff moving to Donnelly include Anthony Campilli, business manager; Frank LaRose, bursar; Marion Strickland, secretary; Gail Bloomer, fiscal officer for federal financial aid programs; and Carolyn Alfonso, Kathleen Barone, and Barbara Short, clerical staff. Telephone extensions are the same: 253 and 231.

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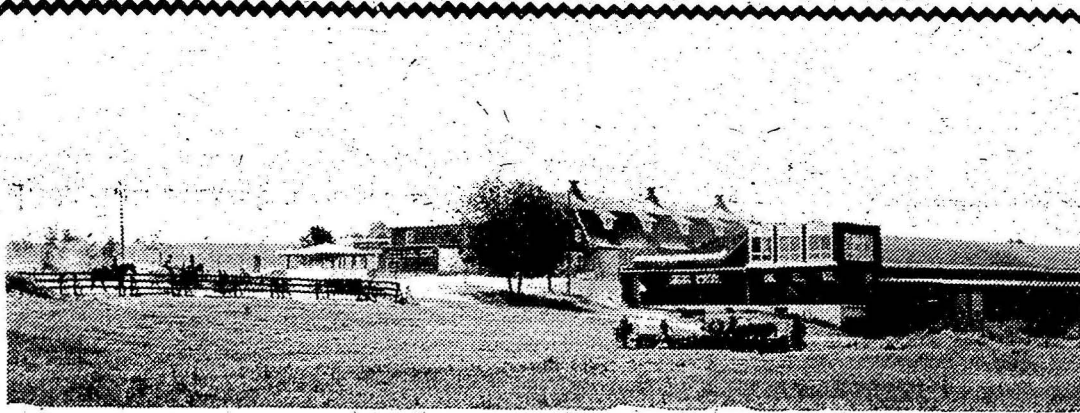
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# World Food Conference Raises Hopes For Future

by Mary Krebs and Lee Newman

(Editor's Note: Krebs is from the Bryn Mawr Haverford News; Newman is from the Amherst Student. Both are representatives in a six student press delegation to the World Food Conference in Rome.)

(CPS) Rome - amidst international bickering, the World Food Conference here has produced one hopeful sign: the U.S. and China reached an unprecedented agreement regarding grain distribution.

The advent of the conference raised hopes that developed countries would act effectively to save thousands now dying of starvation, as well as institute the long range plans to avert such crises in the future.

Most of the 1250 delegates here, representing 130 nations, remained hopeful that positive action would be taken before the 11-day conference adjourned on Saturday, November 16.

The conference acted on many levels.

The real action of the conference skirted the public plenary sessions and centered in the secret meetings between power blocs.

The big grain nations - the U.S., Soviet Union, China, Canada, and others - agreed on Saturday to consider limiting their foreign sales in an effort to free grain supplies for emergency aid to hungry people.

This decision marked the first time the U.S. and China had come together on food. The breakthrough meeting was clandestine.

Delegates met each day for eight hour plenary sessions. With the exception of statements by people like Pope Paul and Henry Kissinger, the plenary took the air of just so much air.

On the second day of the conference, Kissinger proposed a comprehensive program of cooperative world wide action on five fronts: increasing the production of food exporters; accelerating the production in developing countries; improving means of food distribution and financing; enhancing food quality; and insuring security against food emergencies.

But while Kissinger also urged the gathered nations "to resolve to confront the challenge, not each other," much bickering between the "halves" and the "halve-nots" soon emerged.

From the start many of the Western allies questioned what role Russia, China, and the oil producing and exporting nations (CPEC) would take. Early on,

the U. S., Canada, New Zealand, and other developed nations made pledges of varying amounts of assistance for an

international emergency grain bank to feed those people in Africa and Asia currently facing starvation.

The western countries' stance then became stubborn: "There's where we'll begin. How will others begin doing their share?"

American delegates maintained the position that the US has done - and will do - a lot more than anyone else.

## THE NUMBER ONE KILLER OF YOUNG AMERICANS IS YOUNG AMERICANS.



You don't mean to be. But you are. The numbers are simple. Latest available figures show that 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 died in alcohol related crashes. And almost all the drunk drivers who caused those crashes were also under 25. 1,380 died in combat. 3,420 committed suicide. 2,731 died of cancer. It's incredible, but one of the most dangerous things you can do is to have a few bottles of wine with friends and drive home. You can change it. You have to.

You march against war. You fight for clean air and clean water. You eat natural foods. You practice yoga. You are so much for life. And you are so much against killing. It would be unthinkable for you to kill another human being on purpose. So then, why is this happening?

**STOP DRIVING DRUNK. STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.**



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## PICK 'N SHOVEL



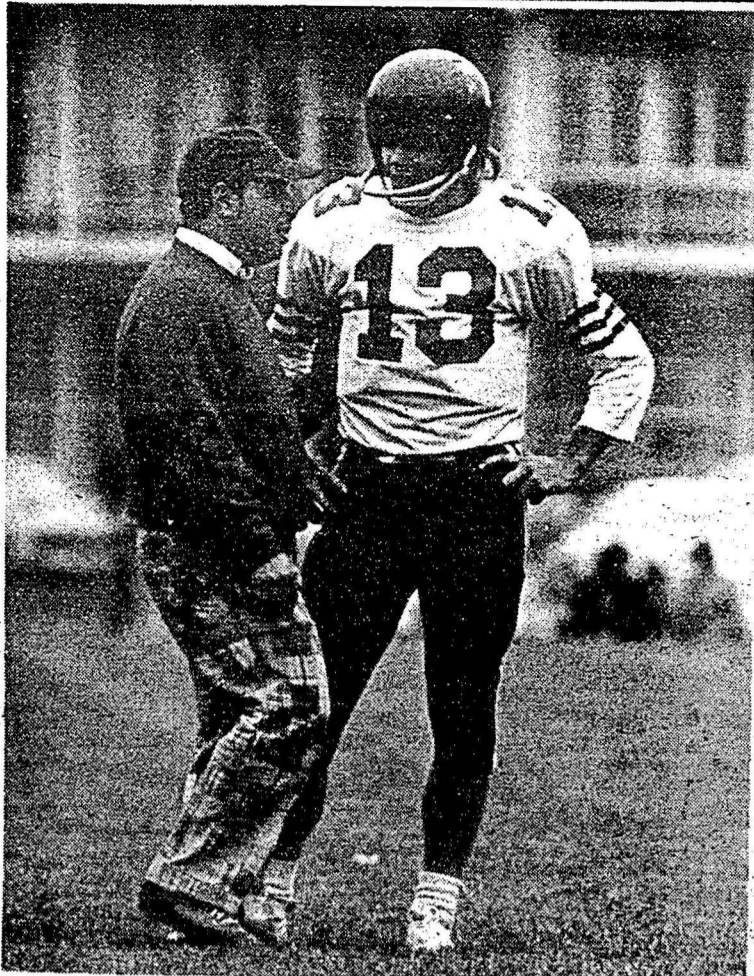
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## Rosaria Barone

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Quarterback Ed Bonnett and Coach Ron Levine

# Vikings Host Bowl Game; Entertain Pace At Home

By Tom McTernan

With hopes to erase some of the disappointment of the crucial loss to Westchester Community two weeks ago, the Marist Vikings will host the third annual Empire State Bowl Saturday, facing PACE in what is billed as the New York Club Football Championship.

The dreams of a national championship were shattered in the 17-8 loss to Westco, in which Marist committed several key mistakes that cut short their comeback attempt after the visitors had taken an early 7-0 lead. Both the offensive and defensive lines failed to contain Westco and quarterback Ed Bonnett had trouble moving the offense, except for one drive in the second half when he guided the Vikings to the Westco one-yard line, only to fumble on the next play. Westchester also took Marist's spot in the Schaefer Bowl last Saturday to determine

the ECCFC championship.

The loss left Marist with a 6-2 record, the other defeat on opening day against Livingston-Rutgers, when the Vikings fumbled away a 6-0 decision. In between, however, were the incredible upsets over Mattatuck (29-6), and Oswego State (25-24) that lifted Marist with the No. 1 ranking of the National Club Sports Association. Whatever happens Saturday, it was truly a great season and coach Ron Levine and staff are to be com-

mended for turning this young, inexperienced team into a national contender.

Saturday's game also marks the final chapter in the illustrious careers of seniors Ed Bonnett and Nigel Davis, both of whom brought the Viking crowd to its feet countless times over the years.

Pace, ranked No. 1 most of the season is 8-1. Their only setback was a 22-13 decision to St. John's that helped Marist gain the top spot in the rankings.

## B-Ball Prepares For Upcoming Season Battles

Tom McTernan

With three starters among seven players returning with a fourth moving up to the coaching staff, the Marist basketball team is preparing for the current season with a strong desire to improve on last year's 9-16 record, to win the CACC title, and to receive a bid for the NCAA Division III post-season tournament.

The Red Foxes open their 1974-75 season at Iona next Saturday, Nov. 30. The first game for the Marist fans will be Tuesday, Dec. 3 against Kings at Dutchess Community College, where Marist will play all 11 of its home games on the 26-game schedule.

Returning from last year's starting five are forwards senior Joe Cirasella and junior Ray Murphy and senior guard Allen Fairhurst. Murphy, a strong rebounder and Fairhurst, a fine playmaker, are both expected to see plenty of playing time. Cirasella, the team's top scorer a year ago, has been limited in practice due to academic con-

siderations and may not be used regularly in the early going.

Senior Mike Hart, injured most of last season, figures to help the team up front with his rebounding, along with sophomore Earl Holmes, who possesses a strong offensive game from short range. Frontcourt depth comes from junior Jim Dirscherl and sophomores Greg Giles and Walt Janescek.

Joining Fairhurst in the backcourt will be junior returnee Eric DePercin and frosh standouts Glynn Berry and Paul Kane. DePercin and Berry have both been employed as the point guard in the Marist 1-3-1 offensive attack, while Kane is noted for his accurate shooting. Off the bench will be junior Steve Sullivan and freshman Walt Brickowski.

Ron Petro is returning as head coach, along with assistant Bob Hildreth. Ed Conlin, captain of last year's team, takes over the Junior Varsity squad, which opens a 15-game slate as a preliminary to the Varsity home opener with Kings Dec. 3.

## High On Sports

By John Tkach

### FIVE MARIST PLAYERS ON ALL-STAR TEAM

While Marist didn't win the championship, the Red Foxes placed five players on the Central Atlantic College conference soccer all-star team.

Lineman John McGraw, halfbacks Tim Hayes and Tim Trotta and fullbacks Tom McDonald and Jim Titone represent the Red Foxes in the five-team loop.

Conference champion Nyack also had five men on the team including goalie Larry McClements, fullbacks Terry Rigenbach and Jarvis Crosby and linemen Steve Harr and Steve Livingston. Fullback William Brown of King's was the other selection.

This is the second straight year McGraw, only a sophomore, has made the team. He scored seven goals and had five assists in conference action to tie with Harr and Livingston for the scoring lead.

### THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Nov. 21 - Dec. 4)

Saturday November 23 - Crew - Frostbite Regatta + Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Sunday November 24 - Football - Empire Bowl vs. Pace + Leonidoff Field, 11:00 a.m.

Saturday November 30 - Basketball - +Iona, 8:00 p.m., Varsity only. Sailing - Frostbite Regatta + Southampton, New York.

Sunday December 1 - Sailing - Frostbite Regatta + Southampton, New York.

Tuesday December 3 - Basketball vs. King's (N.Y.) + Dutchess Community College Falcon Hall, Varsity 8:00 p.m., Junior Varsity 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday December 4 - Wrestling + New York Maritime, 7:30 p.m.

### FREY NAMED MARIST COLLEGE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Tom Frey, a junior from Manhasset, New York, has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending November 16. Frey was the low point skipper in the "B" Division of the twelfth annual Marist College Frostbite Regatta. Marist finished second to Southampton in the team scoring.

## Sailing Takes Second

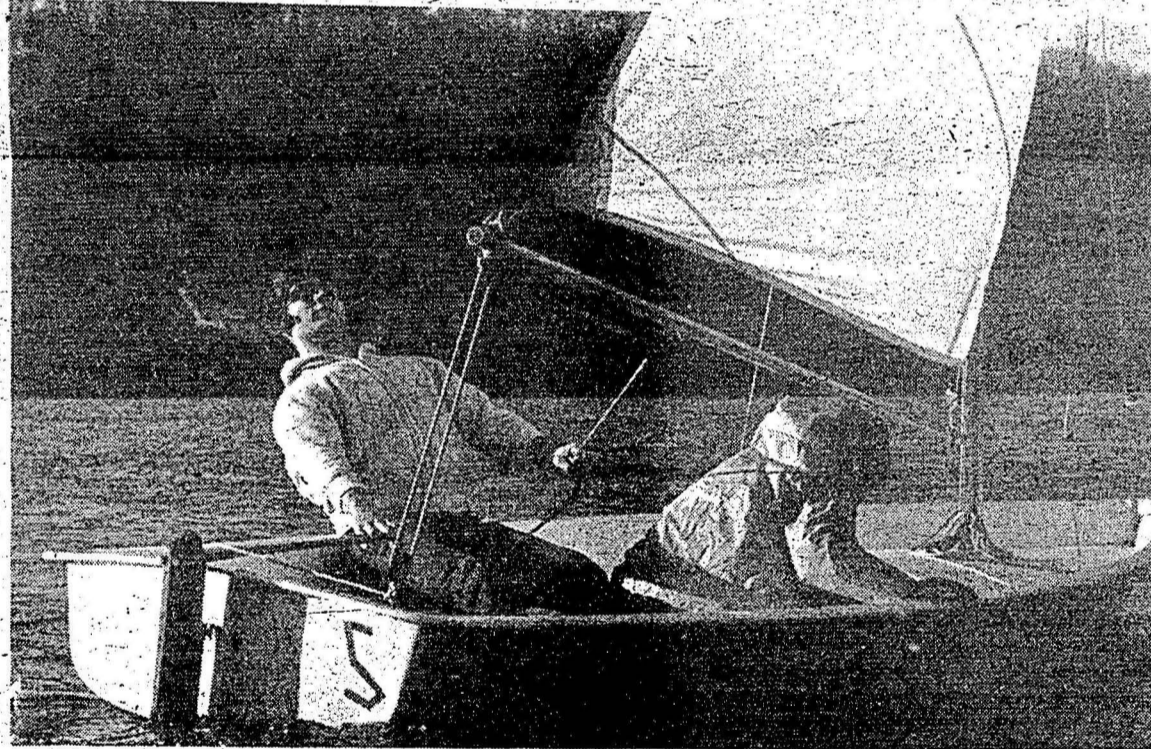
The Marist College sailing team held the 12 annual Frostbite Regatta, Saturday, November 16. There was a constant wind and a strong current throughout the race which kept the competition tough. In the end, Southampton placed first with 12 points and

Marist came in second with 20 points. They were followed by Albany, 23 points; N.Y.U., 26 points; and R.P.I. 48 points.

Bob Lennon skippered and Suzanne Isabella crewed for the "A" division. Tom Frey skippered and Peggy Madden crewed

to take first place in the "B" division. Frey was the low point skipper in this division.

This weekend Marist will sail at Southampton for the final regatta of the season.



Marist sailors competing in Frostbite Regatta

