

## Vandals Strike On Campus

By Claudia Butler

"The Marist students responsible for the vandalism at Marist should grow up and act like adults. This is their community - their home away from home. They should take care of it!" said Philip McCready, Director of Security. "It's such a small percentage of students doing the mischief. I would think the rest of the students would get tired of paying for someone else's mischief." He explained that if the person responsible for the damage is not apprehended, the dorm liability deposit which all resident students pay will go toward the common damage in the hall or floor.

McCready pointed out that the thefts and damage during the month of October were unusually concentrated. The incidents began on October 9 when two visitors were apprehended by security for damaging an elevator. The case was resolved by charging the visitors \$50.00 to cover the repair of the elevator. The individuals were banned from campus for six months.

Also during October, a car was stolen from the Champagnat parking lot after the student's handbag which contained the keys was taken from a room in Champagnat Hall. With the

assistance of the Poughkeepsie Police Department, the car was recovered.

Several cars were damaged by two Marist students in Sheahan lot. After witnesses provided information, the students agreed to make restitution and are now on probation. Five rooms in Leo Hall were burglarized over the Columbus Day weekend. These are under the investigation of security and the Town of Poughkeepsie Police Dept.

Lastly, a light post by Adrian Hall was damaged during the weekend of October 25. Two men, both visitors, were accused of the vandalism and paid for the damage, estimated at \$150.00.

McCready suggested several ways in which students can assist in creating a more secure campus environment. He recommends that students immediately report any suspicious activity to security. Students should also assume some responsibility for the behavior of their visitors.

He stressed that exit doors in the residence halls should be locked and not taped or propped open for convenience. Lastly, students should cooperate by identifying individuals engaged in destructive activities. Anonymity of witnesses is assured.



President Foy and Philip McCready, Director of Security, inspect the grounds. Lately the campus has been plagued by a rash of destruction by vandals. (CIRCLE photo by Dave Livshin)

## Who's Who Announced

by GIGI BIRDAS

Twenty nine Marist College students were nominated for inclusion in the 1975-76 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. "Who's Who" is a national program which honors outstanding campus leaders for academic and community achievements, leadership ability, and future potential.

Nominations were made by the senior class, faculty, and administration. The selections were made by the "Who's Who" committee. Richard Dinneen, chairman of senior committees

said, "Names of all seniors who volunteered to be on the "Who's Who" committee were accepted during the senior class meeting held on September 23. These seniors made up the tentative committee which became the final committee after a vote of approval was given by the senior class. The committee based their selections on the number of nominations received, the cumulative index of the student, and the student's involvement."

The following students will be recognized in the 42nd edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They include day and

evening division students.

Frederick Ashley, Robert Bodratti, Christine Bryant, Olin Burkhart, Gregory Conocchioli, Sheldon Davis, Richard Dinneen, Bill Dunlevy, Warren Ermish, Mary Ellen Fletcher, Arthur Kennard, Chrysoula Komis, Edward McKenna, Michael Maloney, Kathleen Manning, Brian Morris, Patricia Norton, Mark Plamondon, Peter Pless, Fernande Rossetti, Catherine Russo, Francis Synan, Charles Tackney, Gary Traube, Richard Valinotti, Kathleen Walsh, Peter Wilderrotter, William Wright, and Gregory Welsh.

## Women Learn Defense

By Barbara Magrath

A free self-defense crash course for girls was held in the gym Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. Two Marist College juniors, Gary Zwerdling and Lenny Fedyniak instructed.

The main instructor, Mr. Zwerdling said, "The Rape Center on campus sparked off the idea. The Center helps the victim after the crime, I thought we should help prevent the crime from happening."

About 25 girls attended the session. Generally, the participants said they felt the course was a good idea. One girl said "It got me really interested, now I'd like to learn more."

When asked if the size of the girl makes a difference, the instructor said, "No, we can't make a super woman out of you in two sessions, but we can give you the basics of karate and judo."

The two instructors taught basic hits, kicks, how to get out of a hold, and the correct way to fall.

Gary Zwerdling began studying self-defense in 1966. He has taught in The House of Judo and Karate in Queens. Lenny Fedyniak began studying self-defense about five years ago when he became interested in Eastern arts and philosophy.

## Parking Problem Persists

By Ernest Arico Jr. and Candi Davis

"There is not enough room for parking...." says Philip McCready, Director of Security. A total of 596 parking spaces are located on the campus. McCready says 1500 cars are registered with security. Champagnat lot has 273 spaces, 80 more since it has been newly paved. 136 spaces are located in Donnelly, and 187 in Sheahan lot.

Br. Nilus Donnelly, Director of Planning, says, "there has been a shift from resident to commuting students." A temporary parking lot was planned adjacent to Sheahan lot. This would have made room for 150 more spaces. When the new field house is completed this lot will be made into a permanent lot that will accommodate 300 cars.

Louis Greenspan, Projects Director of the McCann Foundation said, "the temporary lot would have been completed if the need was known."

The parking lot was flattened but the dirt from the construction of the field house was dumped on the temporary parking lot. Greenspan said the land could be

bulldozed over in three or four days. To rent a bulldozer would cost \$450 a day.

Andrew Pavelko, head of maintenance, says, the condition of Sheahan parking lot was due to a temporary sewer problem. "Sheahan has to be resurfaced, but no major job will be done until the field house is completed."

Donnelly hopes to relieve the condition of the present Sheahan lot by filling in the holes with gravel during the Thanksgiving recess. The cost of this job will be two to three thousand dollars.

Glenn Looney, President of Commuter Union, said a parking lot adjacent to the swimming pool area was being considered, but some members of the administration felt students wouldn't walk that far.

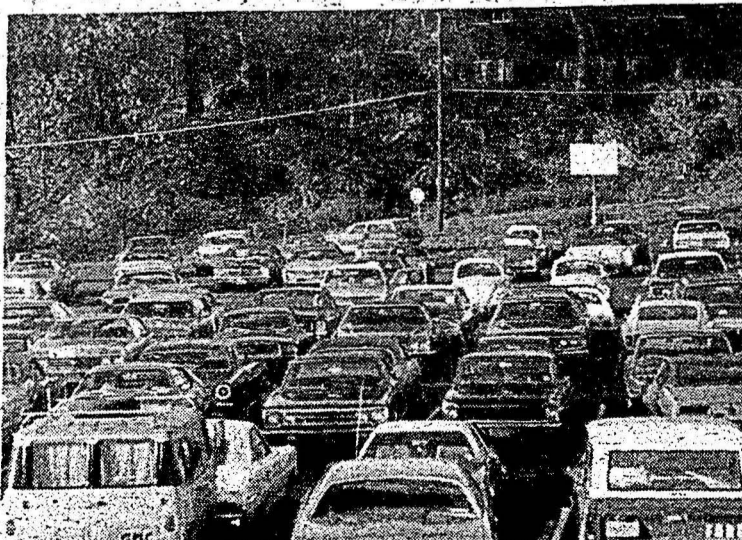
Looney has tried to get cooperation from the administration, but has not had success. He said, "there is a possible strike of commuting students planned for after the Thanksgiving recess, if the administration does not take action on increasing the parking spaces on campus." Looney would like all students to start a letter

writing campaign to the administration, especially to Dr. Foy, voicing their opinion about the parking problem.

Greenspan said if the administration wants an increase of parking spaces, it can be done. However, the students should notify the administration of the problem.

McCready says, "I understand the problem of the students." Although he enforces every violation of parking, he is lenient on parking violations if a good reason is involved. If temporary parking is provided it would be no problem for security, and temporary lighting facilities would be set up.

Peter Giangaspro, a commuting student from Hopewell Junction feels the parking facilities could improve. "I am surprised that the parking problem still exists, and that the administration has not responded sooner to the problem." He would like the administration to be more responsible for student parking needs and would support both the letter writing campaign and the strike.



Inadequate parking space is becoming a real problem on campus. (CIRCLE photo by Fred Ashley)

# Rape Conference Slated

The Dutchess County Women Against Rape, formerly identified as the Dutchess County Coalition Against Rape, will hold its first conference on Wednesday, November 12, 1975, at 6:30 p.m. in the Marist College Campus Center.

DCWAR is being coordinated by Linda Bucove, a Marist Psychology major who is participating in a senior year internship program through the College's Counseling Center. The organization has been established in association with the Mid-Hudson National Organization for Women.

Conference speakers will be Yolanda Bako, a member of the Mayor's Task Force on Rape, New York City, who will discuss how the fear of rape limits the freedom of women; Luba Zimmerman, coordinator of New

York City's National Organization for Women Rape Prevention Committee, who will address the topic "Fantasy and Facts About Rape"; and Susan Murdock, Director of the Women's Martial Arts Center, New York City, who will demonstrate self-defense techniques for women.

The speakers will be preceded by a film presentation entitled "No More Lies." Made in 1973, the film is a dramatization of a discussion with a rape victim.

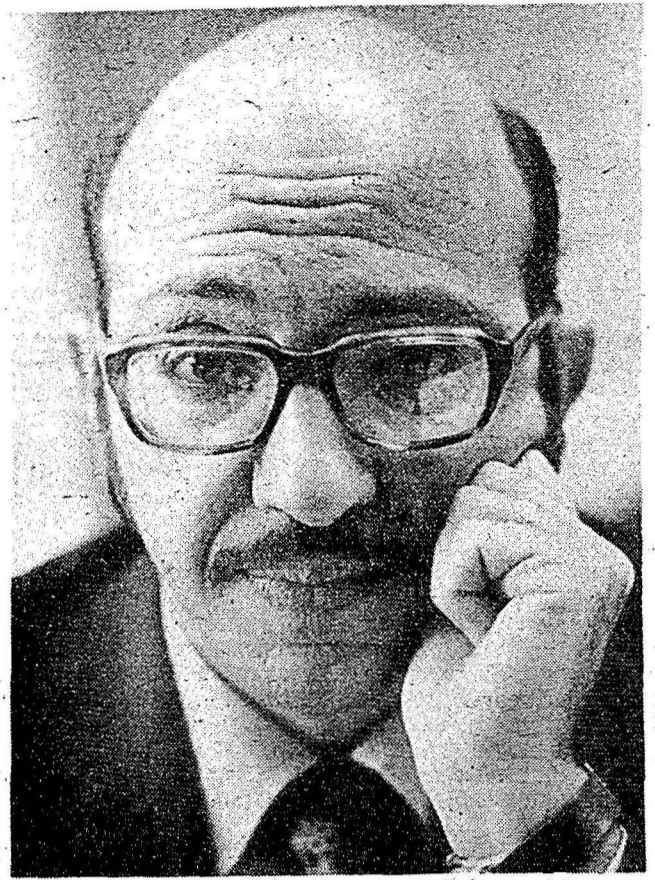
At the conclusion of the major addresses, concurrent workshop sessions will be held. Topics and workshop leaders are as follows: "Consciousness Raising for Women," Jane Lee Yare, Director of Women's Studies Department, State University College at New Paltz; and "Self-Defense," a continuation of the

discussion given by Mr. Murdock. Other topics may be scheduled that evening.

Joanne Pinello is serving as coordinator of the conference steering committee. Other members of the committee are Ethel Michelson, Susan Miller, Lisa Rudikoff and Sue McMillan. The public is invited to attend.

Registration will take place that evening and a voluntary contribution of \$1.00 will be asked. Child care will be provided.

DCWAR is currently engaged in a training program of volunteers who will be available to assist and counsel rape victims. The group has also designated one of its objectives as providing positive input to public agencies concerning rape and rape victims.



## M.D. To Talk Sex

Dr. Don Sloan, director of the Sexual Therapy Center at New York Medical College will present the keynote address for the Symposium on Human Sexuality scheduled for Tuesday, November 11. His topic "Let's Talk About Sex" will focus on the physiological aspects of human sexuality, including recent research done by Masters and Johnson, and by his own Sexual Therapy Center Staff.

The talk is designed to provide information on sexual behavior, which will lead to a better understanding of individual feelings and attitudes. Discussion

sessions will follow the address. The topic "Love and Sex" will be discussed by a group led by Lawrence Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan is a member of the Religious Studies Department and the Counseling Staff. Jacqueline Curtis, academic counselor for HEOP will lead the discussion, "Our Bodies Ourselves - Anatomy and Identity". A third group will discuss "Styles of Sexuality". Locations for the groups will be announced.

Earlier in the day Dr. Italo Benin of the Philosophy Department will lead a panel discussion in Fireside Lounge

titled "The Sexual Revolution - Has There Been One?" Panelists for the 3:00 p.m. meeting will be Jane Bloom, attorney for Mid-Hudson Legal Services; Ernie Shaw, psychiatrist with Green Street Center, Kingston; Sara Balogh, psychologist with Vassar Student Counseling Services; and the Rev. Fred Drobin, Catholic Chaplain for Vassar College.

Two films "About Sex" by Angel Martinas and "Achieving Sexual Maturity" will be shown from 12:00 p.m. in both the Campus Center Lounge and the Donnelly Commuter Lounge.

## Bookstore Prices Soar

By Candi Davis

"Absolutely ridiculous," said Jenny Guarino, a sophomore Communication Arts major.

"I went into the Marist bookstore to get a science book which was 50 cents at the beginning of the semester. The bookstore ran out of the book, and when they reordered the book, I had to pay \$3.50 for it."

"The prices have been going up steadily over the last two and a half years," says Tony Doreo a clerk of the book store. "Especially since last year, there has been a 10 percent increase in the prices of books." An example of this is a Calculus book in 1974 cost \$15.95. The same book when reordered was priced at \$17.95.

The College bookstore is owned by Marist, but the prices of books are set by the publisher says Mr. Doreo. "Marist doesn't have any influence in the increase of the prices in books. Publishers give the excuse of the increase to the paper shortage." Doreo doesn't believe in the paper shortage.

"Suddenly when the prices went up we didn't have any difficulty in getting paper materials."

Doreo finds that paper supplies have gone up also. Index cards in 1974 cost 19½ cents per pack, in 1975 they went up to 32 cents per pack. Note book in 1974 cost 89 cents and 1975 the same note book cost 98 cents. In 1974 typewriter paper cost \$1.06½ and in 1975 it cost \$1.17½.

"The bookstore put an order for paper supplies in July of last year and didn't receive the order until May of this year," said Doreo. Tony Dangelo, manager of the bookstore said four orders had to be placed to four different companies in order for the bookstore to receive one order when they wanted it.

Due to the increase in the prices, the faculty has been "conscientious about prices of the books," says Doreo. "More paper back books have been chosen for courses."

"Outrageous, it's enough to go bankrupt," says a Marist College junior. "Students aren't buying

their books out of pleasure. They are buying them out of necessity," she said. "The bookstore really has you over a barrel. Where else can you buy college books from? You need the books at the price they are asking," the student said.

With the increase in prices more students have been forced to buy new books this year. "More students have been holding on to their books, and not reselling them to the book store or other students," said Mr. Doreo.

The Library also has a problem with the increase in prices, a novel in 1973 cost \$6.95, in '74 it cost \$7.95. A book of complete poems in 1974 cost \$12.50, in 1975 it cost \$15.95. A paper back math book in 1973 cost \$8.60, and in '74 it cost \$9.50. The library has found that the greatest increase is in magazines and journals. They also say that they have had a 10 percent increase in prices of books.

## Zuccarello Stresses 'Academic Integrity'

By Karen Duverney Jackman

"Marist must maintain a commitment towards quality education and academic integrity. We have been overly critical of ourselves in the past. It is time we got over our inferiority complex."

These were the words of Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello, as he discussed Marist's future Thursday night at Benoit House.

"The growth and development of our faculty is a positive turn toward the growth of the institution," Zuccarello said, stressing Marist's commitment to diversifying the faculty.

"However," Zuccarello went on to say, "we haven't been able to achieve success in the hiring of minorities."

Because of Affirmative Action guidelines, Marist is attempting to reach minority and female applicants by advertising jobs in Black Scholar magazine, The New York Times and the local newspapers.

Zuccarello didn't see the development of a Black Studies major, but he did mention the possibility of a Nursing program being instituted at Marist.

On the future of Marist, Zuccarello said we need time for reflection and examination of what we have already started.

## Sports Discussed: Amateur vs. Pro

Approximately twenty-five people attended a Free University discussion on amateur and professional athletics in House III, Champagnat, on October 27.

The distinction between "the amateur" and "the professional" was the opening topic. "You have to define the terms sport, game and play in order to define what an amateur in each area is," said Mr. Ron Petro, Marist College basketball and tennis coach. "At Marist you must be an amateur if you are going to participate in a sport. You can't be a professional in a sport and play that sport in inter-collegiate competition," he added. Mr. Petro also noted that one is considered a professional in a particular sport if one gets paid for playing or teaching it.

"Today there are very few amateur sports left," said Marist men's crew team coach, William Austin. The discussion then moved to the amount of money involved in professional sports. Dean Wade asked the group whether or not they are willing to pay high prices to watch sporting events. Response came from a female member of the group, "I'd definitely pay to see the Flyers play hockey." There was common agreement by the others to her statement.

The question of the purpose behind professionalism was raised. Austin commented that

today owners of professional teams are probably more concerned with making money than with the status of holding the position, as used to be the trend. "Coaching is a job," Petro added. Dean Wade then suggested that the big money and the competition involved in professionalism fits with a capitalistic country such as ours. "Money is a major concern of most professionals. If America was to turn to amateur sports supported by the government as do other countries, it might suggest a trend away from the traditional capitalistic mode exhibited in America's institutions," he added.

Various members of the group indicated the need for the spirit of sportsmanship to be introduced to children who are participating in community programs such as little league baseball teams. One person noted the need for careful screening of those who will coach young children. They must hold the value of the sport as being more important than winning the game, he added.

According to Mr. Petro, professionals can be compared to a theater company or even a rock band. "They're in front of an audience, they're working hard, they're getting paid for it, and they're providing entertainment."

## Fundraising Underway

By Barbara Magrath

Marist College is conducting a capital fund raising campaign to be completed in two phases, immediate and long-range with a goal of \$15,000,000.

The first phase now under way, includes the relocation and expansion of the library, a physical education center, the remodeling of present buildings, and

renovation of the campus center. This first phase will cost \$4,170,000.

The second phase includes faculty development, expansion of graduate programs, student aid endowment, and a venture fund to support special projects and experimental programs.

Contributing to the development fund are alumni, parents, trustees, faculty and staff.

Business and industry of the mid-Hudson area are also contributors.

Mr. Wayne Strasbaugh of Tamblin and Brown Inc. a fundraising consulting firm is Campaign Director. As of November 10, Mr. Thomas Wade will be the new Development Director replacing Mr. John J. Dougherty who is continuing as a consultant.

# Arts Editor Speaks On Journalism

"Reading a newspaper is one of the best ways to learn about writing. You should develop your own style. Look at other articles and look at its style, then try to analyze it by comparing it to your own writing." Jeffrey Borak, Arts Editor for the Poughkeepsie Journal, gave this advice to the Journalism class of Marist College, Wednesday, October 29. "Keeping your ears open may result in a good story," said Borak, stressing the importance of "gathering the news."

Jeffery Borak is the Arts editor of the Poughkeepsie Journal. A former teacher and peace corps worker, he has been reporting for the past four years.

Borak said, "I became interested in Journalism when I wrote an article for the Southern Dutchess News." Later he

worked as Editor of the Beacon Free Press. "The best place for developing sources at that time was at the Chamber of Commerce office." He would, "just shoot the bull," to find good sources.

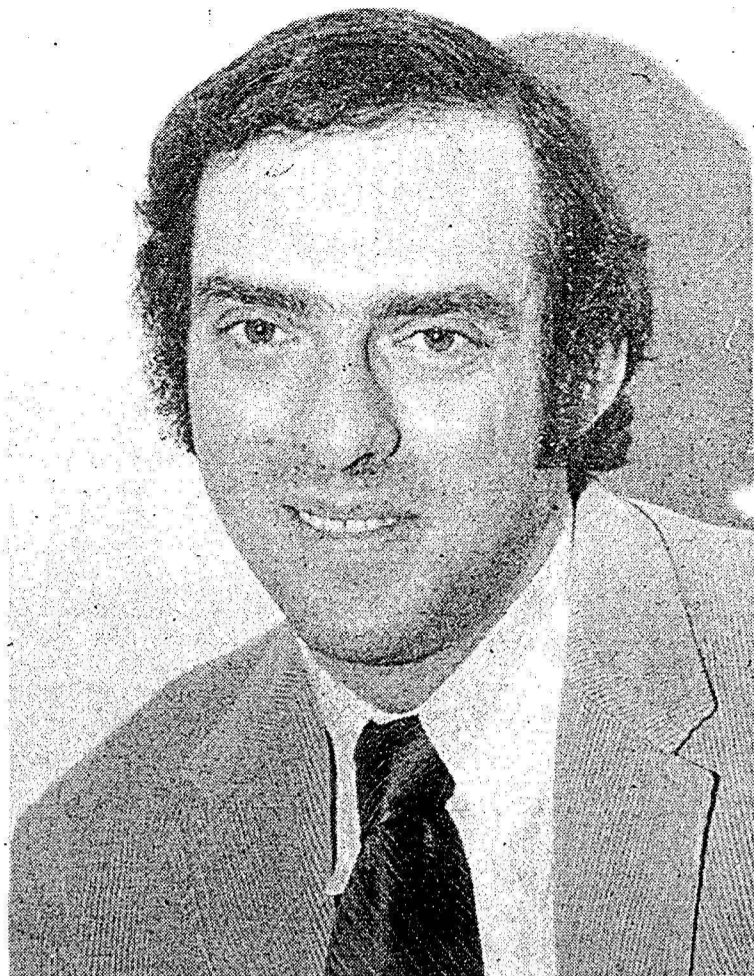
"Journalism is a certain art, it has a certain rhythm, and a certain instinct to it," says Borak. "Instinct has a lot to do with journalism. A person has to keep his senses aware, every piece of information a person comes in contact with could be a possible story."

Advising the students of the importance in background information, Borak said, "Keeping it filed in the back of your mind always helps when you might need it."

Most of all, Borak enjoys reviewing plays. In reviewing

theatre he looks for "truth" in performance. Borak defined truth as consistency in character, believability and quality. In musicals he looks at the choreography and singing especially. "I write all over the programs: a word, phrase, and even a sentence," Borak said. In reviewing movies a reviewer must be honest. He said, "A reviewer's first responsibility is to love the art he is reviewing." Stressing the importance of the impact a play has on its spectators, Borak concluded, "Audience's have the right to expect quality on the college, community, and professional levels."

Mr. Borak was an actor at the Regional Theater Festival and won best actor for Arthur Miller's The Price.



Poughkeepsie Journal Arts Editor, Jeffrey Borak.

## Higher Education Pursued By Handicapped

The Office of Special Services was founded in 1974 to enable handicapped persons in our society to further their education here at Marist. The idea grew out of a trend in the early '60's which saw handicapped students enrolling in increasing numbers in the nation's colleges and universities. The office, presently located in Room 105 Champannat, is headed by Joe Hines, a graduate of Marist.

The aim of the office is to provide for guidance and special facilities in order to further the concept of "mainstreaming" such disabled students, both resident and commuter, within the student body. Special provisions have been made by the college to accommodate the blind, those with cardiac problems and those confined to wheelchairs. Those with other types of disabilities normally use the same facilities as non-disabled students, but are also encouraged to seek advice when necessary.

In a recent year here, over 80 full and part-time students were classified as handicapped. Of these about 20 were in wheelchairs, some 15 had various degrees of blindness and the remainder fell into such categories as deaf, cardiac, orthopedic, etc. No particular architectural accommodations are made for epileptics; however, the college health services take particular interest in the cases. Cardiac-troubled

students also use the college facilities but are given special consideration for auto parking spaces and are encouraged to use elevators for vertical transportation.

Four general services are provided for the blind student: 1) Guides are acquired to orientate each incoming student to the different areas of the campus; 2) A map has been prepared with raised areas and varied textures so that they may get a visual picture of the campus layout; 3) Special rooms are provided for readers to read to blind students or for listening to recorded materials. However, it is up to the individual to hire his or her reader. Funds for readers' fees are available through the office; and 4) Consideration is being given to the development of a beacon system on campus for guidance and to mark hazards such as excavations and traffic intersections. The guidance system will consist of audible signals along with a braille plaque to indicate the location of the student as well as directions and information of other facilities in that area.

In the near future the office hopes to install these guidance stations to indicate certain important places, such as the new library in Fontaine and the Campus Center, so that they will have every opportunity to utilize these facilities. This signal system would also be particularly beneficial when snow

covers the ground and makes handling of canes rather difficult.

Usually when the word "handicapped" is mentioned, thoughts turn to the wheelchair student. These individuals require more attention than all the others in terms of special provisions and they are the most expensive to provide for.

Experience has shown that pre-planned facilities rarely are exactly what is needed. The limitations of each student and their ability to care for their own needs vary so widely it becomes difficult to plan for each specific case. Naturally, the need for elevators, ramps, lower telephones and drinking fountains are universal. The provisions for others such as toilet bar stools, shower facilities and bed bars must be arranged on an individual basis to be most effective.

Where special rooms are provided, the college is prepared to do a reasonable amount of adaptation to meet the needs of the student occupying the room. Ramps or grade level areas have been constructed to virtually all buildings on campus. Other problems which became minimum through special consideration include:

1) toilet facilities - one or more toilet stools for each sex in every building are available and provided with bars sufficient in size to accommodate

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

## Marist College Record Keeping/Public Information And Release Of Information Policy:

1. "A student has a right to see records maintained by the college. Education records are described as those records, files, documents, and other materials directly related to a student which are maintained by a school or by one of its agents." The following Marist College offices maintain records on students: Registrar, Assistant Dean of Students of Campus Life, College Nurse, Career Development, Financial Aid, HEOP, Upward Bound, M.B.A., and M.A.P. programs. A student should make a written request to the office in which he would like to review his records. A request to see ones record must be complied with no later than 45 days from the date request is made. Students may receive copies of materials that are available to them, for the cost of reproduction; for example College grade transcripts cost \$1.00.

2. "The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 is intended to require educational agencies and institutions to conform to fair information record keeping practices. It is not intended to overturn established standards and procedures for the challenge of substantive decisions made by the institutions. It is intended, however, to open the bases on which decisions are made to more scrutiny by the students about whom decisions are being made, and to give the opportunity to challenge and to correct - or at least enter an explanatory statement - inaccurate, misleading, or inappropriate information about them which may be in their files and which may contribute or have contributed to an important decision made about them by the institution." The law doesn't describe any specific format to be followed if a disagreement does happen to arise over one's record. "It is the intent that a rule of reason would be followed by those participants involved." If it can not be resolved through mutual understanding, then the following are minimum guidelines

furnished by HEW for a hearing.

1. The hearing shall be conducted, and decided within a reasonable period of time following the request for the hearing.

2. The hearing shall be conducted, and the decision rendered by an institutional official or other party who does not have a direct interest in the outcome of hearing.

3. Students shall be afforded a full and fair opportunity to present evidence relevant to the issues raised.

4. The decisions shall be rendered in writing within a reasonable period of time after the conclusion of the hearing.

The Dean of Students Office should be contacted by the office or student concerned when an impasse has been reached regarding the contents of one's records.

The law permits Marist College to release at various times the following, unless requested not to do so by the student: student name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of an athletic team, dates of attendance, degrees and awards, received and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student.

A student's academic record is maintained in the Registrar's office and is in actuality one's transcript of college grades; credits attempted and earned. This is a permanent record. John Dwyer is in charge of the Registrar's affairs.

Students will not be able to directly inspect medical, psychiatric, or similar records which are used solely in connection with treatment purposes and only available to recognized professionals or para-professionals in connection with such treatment. Such students are able to have a doctor or other professional of their choice inspect their records. Health records are destroyed at graduation or upon separation from the college. Cagle Moore is in charge of

the Counseling Center, and Helen O'Connor is the College Nurse.

Unless the student has filed a signed waiver, submitted reference letters and recommendations may be reviewed by the student. A student, if he requests, will be notified of the names of all persons making confidential recommendations - if he does agree to waive his right to access. This notification would include not only those individuals suggested by the student as possible references, but also any others solicited by the institution or volunteering their comment. A person submitting a personal recommendation for a student may attach a signed waiver, whereby the student waives his right to review it. The Career Development office maintains resume related material of the student and references from individuals, requested by the student. Files are currently maintained on a permanent basis. Larry Snyder is the Career Development Coordinator.

The HEOP office maintains records relating to pre-college and college academic achievement, financial aid, and recommendations relating to the individual. These records are maintained until graduation or termination of studies by the individual. After such time pertinent data is maintained for research purposes as needed for program evaluation. The Director of this program is Joseph Molinaro.

The financial aid office maintains a student's application for aid, documentation supporting need and office action on request for aid. After graduation or termination of studies various government requirements are followed in regards to maintenance of records. Gerald Kelly is the Director of the Financial Aid Program.

The M.B.A. program retains in its offices files on the individual student for purposes of Academic Counseling. In the individual's file are found one's grades per semester, curricular programming and department

## Present Tense: "Meals On Wheels" Helps Aged

By Charlie Tackney  
Chairman  
Social Action Committee

If you walk up North Road to the Martin Luther King apartments, you'll find among them a white utility building with a small kitchen and a dining area. Stop in there on a weekday, around noon, and you'll find it a busy place. Perhaps before you know it, you'll be serving a lunch or two. It is a senior citizen nutrition center, one of six in the county. It is sponsored by the Office of the Aging, with the chow provided by our own Saga Food Service - "Means on Wheels".

Between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. some 40 people stop by to have lunch, meet friends, and socialize. The center manager, Betty, keeps track of the many diets and attendance. She had time too, last week, for a visitor's introduction to the center when

Jim Kennedy and I stopped in. We met some very fine people, and learned, while serving a few lunches, that the center could use people to volunteer to set up tables, serve meals, clean up and, if we get ambitious, to provide some entertainment ("who plays instruments out there, do you?"). The payment for this service is very simple: meeting people.

The Campus Ministry Council - Social Action Committee will gladly serve to introduce people to the Center. We've been asked to arrange a meeting between the manager and prospective volunteers before they visit the Center to avoid confusion.

Please consider this invitation. Are you tired of eating with the same people? Do you have a lunch to spare? If so, call Byrne Residence and let me know. Remember, it's just a short walk up North Road...

correspondence with the student. Dr. John Kelly is chairman of this department.

The M.A.P. office maintains a file on a student until one year after graduation. This file consists of faculty recommendations for students applying to go abroad, correspondence between the applicant and the M.A.P. office, and grade results and tutorial statements for the year abroad. One year after graduation all files are destroyed except the most up-to-date addresses and recommendations written for majors in French. Dr. Joseph Bellanger is the coordinator of the M.A.P. program.

The upward Bound program maintains a student's application and materials related to the admission process - such as High School transcript and recommendations. In addition, where possible, test results from testing performed by the U.B. program as well as examination papers are maintained. As required by the Federal Government program guidelines, files are kept for three years after a student either graduates or terminates his or her participation in the program. The Director of the U.B. program is Joseph Parker.

All discipline records are maintained by the office of the Assistant Dean of Students for Campus Life. They are kept separate from academic records and are kept for the duration of the student's studies. Fred Lambert is the Assistant Dean of the Students for Campus Life.

Materials not available to Marist students are: personal papers - maintained by a professional, parents confidential statement, employment records, and recommendations completed prior to January 1, 1975, (or where a student has completed a waiver voiding his right of access to recommendations.)

If any material or document in the education record of a student includes information on more than one student, then each individual only has the right to review

material that pertains to his own personal needs. They are not allowed to review information that may pertain to others.

A student can not be required to sign a waiver, to waive their right to confidentiality or to access to their records, as a precondition of application, or any other service normally provided to students at the institution.

Personally identifiable records of a student cannot be released without the written consent of the student to any one other than the following: other school officials, authorized representatives of the U.S. Federal Government, those in connection with a student's application for or receipt of financial aid, state and local officials, organizations conducting studies for or on the behalf of educational agencies, accrediting organizations, parents of a dependent student, or in compliance with a judicial order.

Consent for the release of education records must be in writing, signed and dated by the person giving such consent. When granted permission to release records, the college shall not release information on a student except on the condition that the party to which the information is being transferred will not permit any other party to have access to such information without the written consent of the student.

Complete copies of the Buckley Amendment are available in the library.

"Record" means information or data recorded in any medium, including, but not limited to hand-writing, print, tapes, films, microfilms, and microfiche." Guidelines from HEW.

1,2 quoted from Congressional Record of December 13, 1974 as entered by Senator James Buckley and Senator Pell.



# THE CIRCLE



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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"NEW YORK WILL HAVE TO END IT'S PROFLIGATE WAYS!"

Colleges No Longer "Sacrosanct" as...

## Rapes Rampant On Campuses

by CYNTHIA CROSSEN

(CPS) - Last spring, a woman was attacked and raped by a man wielding a firehose nozzle on the 10th floor of the campus library at Memphis State University. This past summer a University of Texas coed was dragged from a city laundromat at knife-point and raped in a nearby field. Early in September, a Colorado College woman was raped by two men while she and her boyfriend slept outside near campus.

In spite of harsher legislation against rapists and the growing popularity of women's self-defense classes, rape still runs rampant on college campuses where young women often walk alone at night. College students have a false sense of security because they feel secluded, a Deputy District Attorney in Colorado Springs said. But "colleges are no longer sacrosanct; they have become target areas," warned a Colorado College dean.

According to FBI statistics, there is one rape every ten minutes nationally. National statistics also indicate that 50 percent of rapists know their victims. But knowing the attacker has rarely helped a woman escape him successfully. To elude a rapist, the woman should either outwit him emotionally, as one expert advises, or defend herself physically as others recommend.

The rapist, according to a Denver, CO policeman, usually "tests" the victim before he attacks. He will make some suggestive remark and if the reaction is frightened uncertainty or embarrassment, he will assume that the person can be intimidated into submission. Self defense classes, which

have been springing up on campuses all over the country, train women to react more confidently to surprise encounters. "The courses are effective," one instructor said, "because they teach a person not to panic."

Most of the college self-defense courses, often offered for regular credit, teach women to protect themselves using a smattering of martial arts and common sense. Women are taught to use their hands and feet in punching, stabbing and kicking motions. Other measures involve the use of pressure points, such as the eyes and throat which are very vulnerable.

"Women have been conditioned to believe that they can't defend themselves," an Iowa Rape Crisis Center worker said. "But there are things women can learn to do to prevent rape. We don't always have to give in to men."

But one man who believes the rapist should be appeased rather than aggravated is Frederic Storaska, author of a book on rape and a lecturer on the college circuit. Storaska believes that the woman's best defense against a rapist is to "alter his inferiority complex."

To achieve this, Storaska said, the woman should try to evoke pity for herself. She could tell him she's pregnant or handicapped or that she had been raped by her stepfather while an adolescent. The best method of all, Storaska said, is to go along with him. "If you treat him like a raving maniac, then believe me, he won't disappoint you," Storaska warned.

While colleges install elaborate security devices to keep strangers off-campus and campus men's groups set up escort services, state legislatures

have joined in the battle against rape. At least 10 states changed their rape laws in 1974 and 12 other revisions in state's laws were under consideration. The changes marked the beginning of a shift in society's attitude away from considering the victim the provocateur of attacks.

In many states, new rape laws specify that evidence of a rape victim's sexual conduct other than with the defendant cannot be introduced at the suspect's trial unless the victim introduces it. In other states, victims no longer need medical evidence of a rape. Now a rape victim's word that she was raped is sufficient evidence that a rape actually occurred.

Another legislative change concerned the definition of rape and sexual assault. In many states, if a sexual assault occurred, but not a rape per se, the assailant was charged only with disorderly conduct which in most places is only a misdemeanor carrying a maximum sentence of six months in jail. Both Michigan and Iowa broadened the definitions of criminal sexual assault last year and set different punishments for different degrees of assault.

Women's groups have been credited with the new impetus for revising rape laws. But lawmakers often agreed that traditional rape laws had put the wrong person on trial. "Skepticism toward women was built into the laws but it wasn't necessary," New York Assistant District Attorney Jack Litman said, "since it already existed in the police, the jury, the judges, even the DA's office. What we're getting now is just long-needed balancing."

## Editorial A Suggestion

In a memo sent to faculty and staff last week, President Foy announced the appointment of the present Dean of Students, Tom Wade to the position of Development Director. Whether or not the new position serves as a promotion or demotion for Dean Wade remains to be seen by some members of the community.

In that memo President Foy also announced that "Vice President Waters will temporarily supervise the functions presently operating under the aegis of the Dean of Students." He also said, "administrative restructuring should take place around January 1." In that communicate he asked that "should individuals or committees wish to offer suggestions, I encourage them to communicate orally or in writing with the members of the restructuring committee."

The editors of the CIRCLE hope that he also means suggestions from students as well as suggestions from faculty and staff.

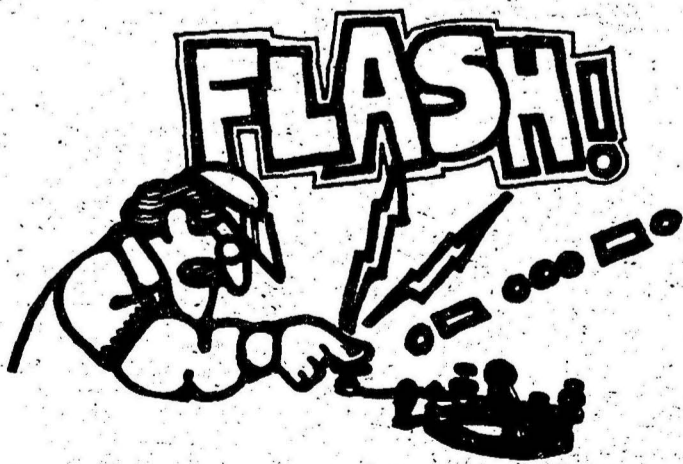
Therefore the editors would like to make a suggestion: that we not commit the crime of incest as we so often do at Marist in choosing new people for new roles, and that we take on a new face with new values, new ideas and a new outlook. We believe then that a breath of fresh air might be the very thing which this college and student services need. In saying this we are hoping that the present Assistant Dean of Students not be named to the position if the restructuring committee finds that we do in fact need a Dean of Students.

We suspect that the period between now and January 1 is a testing period to see what comes together and what falls apart under the absence of a full time Dean of Students, we do know that student input on the executive level of this college will come to a halt during the interim.

Some may argue that the present Assistant Dean Fred Lambert should rise to the occasion as we have seen him do rapidly within the last few years and receive the position of Dean of Students should the restructuring not take place. If this does occur that would vacate his position, which would then need to be filled by another person. Our point is that there would then be two positions which would require appropriate settling in time and training and that would further halt the student input into executive decisions. By keeping Fred Lambert where he is only one position would need training and this we feel would help to make student services run more smoothly during the training periods.

Let it be known then that the editors would like to see new blood on this campus and that we would disapprove of making Fred Lambert Dean of Students or the abolishment of the Dean of Students position.

We say this simply because too much too soon is no good for anyone, not even Fred Lambert.



There will be a poetry reading by Elsa Calligan, 2:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14 in the Campus Center.

Rape Crisis Meeting will take place in the theater on Wed., Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

For information on the planned trip to Bermuda during the Spring break, March 13 to March 20, contact Pat Room L-215 or else Mary Ellen in Room C-727.

Undergraduate Day in Psychology is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 5. The Review Committee is now accepting papers in Serious library research, field work and experimental papers. The deadline for papers is Nov. 12. Submit

them to Dr. R. White, Psychology Office, D-100.

The CUB Performing Arts Committee will present the Rondo Dance Theater accompanied by Manhattan String Quartet on Thursday, November 6 at 9:00 P.M. in the Theatre.

New Course Offering in Physical Education

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Team taught by Mr. Austin, Miss Nye, and Mr. Petro.

Tennis courts will remain open but will not be manned by work study people as of Friday, November 7.

Courts will remain open until the first snow fall.

A meeting was held at Byrne Residence on November 6th for all those interested in sharing ideas in the hope of raising the awareness of those who are starving daily around the World. All those who are willing to plan activities for the "Fast for a World Hunger Day" on November 20th, should contact Jim Kennedy at Gregory House.

Don Newcombe, hero of the 1956 Brooklyn Dodgers and recently an alcoholic, will speak on "Alcoholic Addiction" Monday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m. in Fireside

Lounge. Talk is sponsored by Department of Counseling Services.

# Director To Retire

By Kamar Sumrall

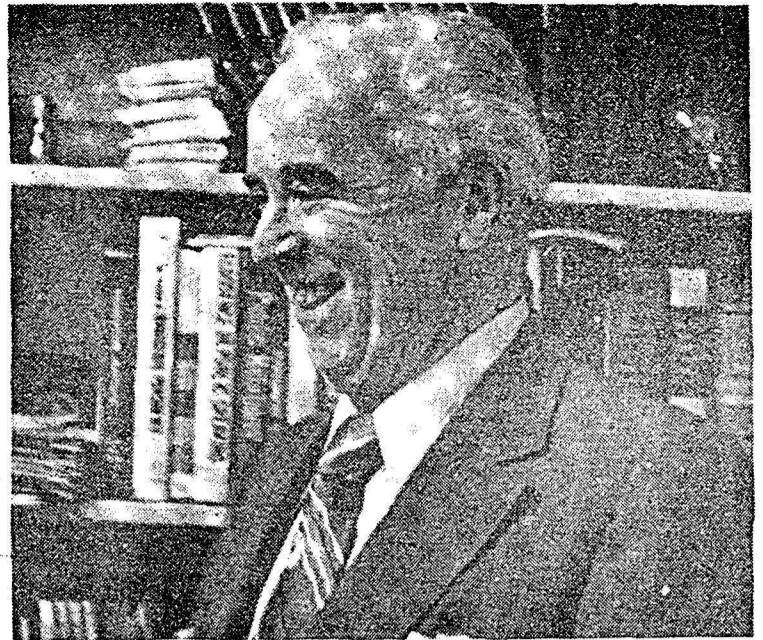
The man responsible for mailing campaigns, fund raising, and promotional campaigns for Marist is retiring next week. He is John Dougherty, head of the Development Office. Although, technically, considered retired, he will continue to work for Marist as a consultant to President Foy.

"I'll be here until the end of 1977. I don't believe in retirement. I have valuable skills and a lot to offer any organization," says Mr. Dougherty.

He will be assisting Mr. Wade, presently the Dean of students, who will be his successor, and temporarily, continue to work on the Alumni News, a tri-monthly Marist paper.

"Essentially I'll be doing the same work I've been doing since 1964 when I began working for Marist. The biggest difference is that, now, I'll have the flexibility of working my own hours."

Mr. Dougherty plans to continue working "as long as I am able to." After leaving Marist, he intends to offer his services elsewhere, although, that won't be for another two years.



Development Director, John Daugherty

## Gene's Disc Review

by GENE BERKERY

Rating System:  
 1/4 volume - poor  
 1/2 volume - Good  
 3/4 volume - very good  
 full volume - excellent

**ZZ Top "Fandango" (London)**  
 It is somewhat traditional that when a band comes up to their fourth album, a live recording is made with previous material. ZZ Top has broken this tradition and released an album with side one live, new material, recorded at "The Warehouse," in New Orleans, and side two done in the studio.

ZZ Top is a rock and roll band from Texas which consists of Billy Gibbons, lead guitar; Dusty



Hill, bass and Frank Beard, drums. Side one of "Fandango" is pure live-rock and roll with "Thunderbird," "Jailhouse Rock" and "Backdoor Medley." It is recorded very well, mainly because there is no studio gimmicks such as added voices. Side two is equally good with "Blue Jean Blues," "Balinese," and their current radio hit, "Tush."

If you have a chance to see ZZ Top in concert, you are assured of having a rockin' time. If not, sit back and enjoy their album which is rated at full volume, especially side one.

"Tommy" (Soundtrack) (Polydor)  
 Most movie LP's never make it

to the Top 10, or to the Top 100 for that matter. "Tommy" is no exception. For some reason, such as eye stimulation, the music always sounds better in the theatre. "Tommy" is a two album set. The original, which is a full volume recording, is a 3-album set.

The vocals of Ann-Margaret, Oliver Reed and Alison Dowling were good in the movie, but lack depth in the album. This is one of the faults in "Tommy." The main fault is the fact that nothing can compare to the original "Tommy" which is going on eight years old.

"The Who" are good but do not play up to their ability. The bright spots of the album, few and far between, are "Eyesight to the Blind" with Eric Clapton, "Sparks," the "Who," "Pinball Wizard" by Elton John and Company and "Acid Queen" by Tina Turner.

The movie was good only because it was stimulating to the eye. If you want to hear "Tommy" buy the original. "Tommy" the sound track is rated at 1/4 volume.

## "Leave It To Jane"

The Marist College Theatre Guild will present a musical, "Leave It To Jane," November 20-22 at 7:30 p.m. and November 23 at 2:00 p.m. in the theatre.

The play, directed by Glen Cassale, focuses on life on a college campus in the early 1900's.

The title role of Jane will be played by Chris Seaman. Other actors include Tim DeBaun as Billy, Leslie Sprinstun as Bessie, and J.R. Dempsey as Stubby.

General admission for the play is \$2.00. Marist students will be admitted free.

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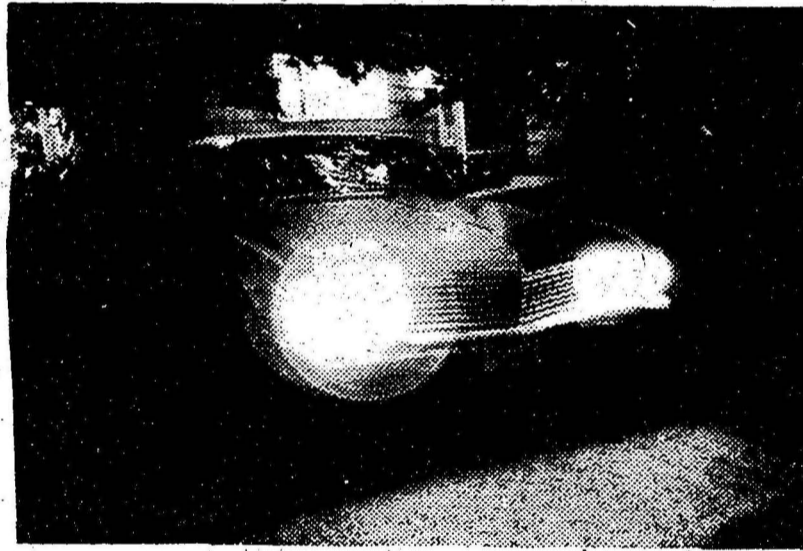
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# Harriers Capture Title

Led by Fred Kolthay's record-setting individual championship, the Marist college cross country team proved that they were the best in the 9th annual New York State Upstate Championship held last Saturday on the campus of the Rochester Institute of Technology. Despite never having run as long a course as the 5.7 mile distance, the Long Red Line showed their strongest performance of the season (and probably ever) as they placed five men in the top eleven of the race with three team members being named to both the state cross country Hall of Fame and this year's All-State first team. Two runners were named to the second - team all - state and another Marist runner was named to the third team all - state.

Fred Kolthay set a course record of 29:27.2 in winning the individual championship by 6.8 seconds over Steve Heinbockel of Niagara University. Bob Coufal and Brian Costine tied for fifth place with 30:22 clockings. All three of these were named to the first team all - state and Hall of Fame. Marist then showed its massive strength and team depth as Tom Luke placed eighth with 30:26 and George McCutcheon eleventh with 30:31, both were named to the second - team all - state team. Jeff Blanchard was named to the third team all - state team as he placed 21st with a

31:13 clocking. Charley Gysin, still suffering from a physical ailment, placed 39th with a time of 32:56. Seven teams competed and 46 runners finished the race.

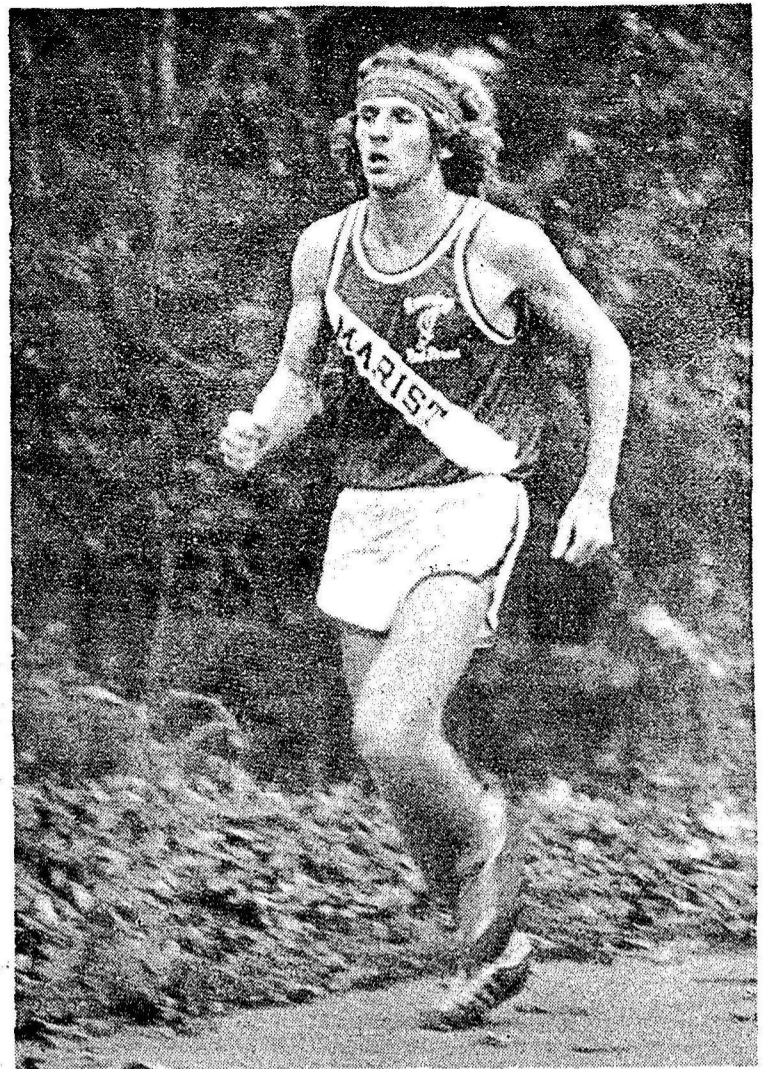
Marist won the team championship with 31 points. Niagara University was second with 39. Plattsburgh was third with 87; St. John Fisher fourth with 97, Oneonta fifth with 145; R.I.T. sixth with 156; and St. Bonaventure seventh with 157. Last year Marist placed fourth while in 1973 Marist's first year in the meet, the team placed sixth. Niagara beat Marist last year as they placed third while Plattsburgh won and Albany State placed second. Albany did not attend the meet this year so that they could participate in the Capital District Collegiate Championships with Siena, RPI, and Union College. However, Marist beat Albany one week ago in the Albany Invitational and was expected to defeat them again in this meet.

Coach Rich Stevens called the performance of the Harriers truly outstanding with a wolid team effort. "It was our best race of the year as we had hoped. We handled the extra mile-over our course nicely. St. John Fisher went out too fast, but our boys did not go with them and exhaust themselves. I heard many comments from fans at the meet who were highly impressed with our team strength and depth. It

was a very strong team effort when you have five of the first eleven runners in a state championship meet against some top teams."

Meanwhile the Marist B team ran as the varsity at the Collegiate Track Conference Championship at VanCortlandt Park. Paced by a very fine performance by Will Morrison, where he ran 27:50, the B team, running against some of the top teams from around New York City, were able to place 12th among the 23 teams that had varsity squads there. Also running for Marist in the varsity race were Ric Bond, Bill Krempel, Steve VanKeuren, Steve Meier, Chris Pofcione, and Dave Schools, finishing in that order for Marist. Quint Johnson placed 13th and grabbed a medal in the JV race there while Tom Gibbons also ran in the JV race for Marist.

This Saturday the entire team completes its regular season with a double - dual meet at VanCortlandt Park against Manhattan College's JV team and the varsity team from StonyBrook. Marist brings a 19-1 regular season record into the meet and a consecutive win streak of 17 at Vanny and a season win streak of 18 into the meet. A double win would establish a new Marist record for 20 consecutive wins.



Fred Kolthay on his way to a new Marist course record against New Haven last Wednesday. (CIRCLE photo by Fred Ashley)

## Freshman A Key To X-C Success

by THOMAS MC TERNAN

The Long Running Red Line closes out its most successful season in history next Saturday at the NCAA Division III cross-country championships in Boston. This weekend they take a 19-1 regular season record to Van Cortlandt against Stonybrook and Manhattan (J.V.). They hope to extend their unbeaten string at Vanny to 19.

Already this year Marist has won the CACC and the Upstate New York championships, placed second in the SMU Invitational, fourth in the Albany Invitational and fifth in the Glassboro Invitational. A truly remarkable record!

Once again the team has been led across the finish line by junior co-captain Fred Kolthay. The incomparable Kolthay, who set course records while capturing the CACC and New York Upstate individual titles, has been the Red Foxes' number 1 man all season. But one man does not a team make, and Kolthay has been aided by the strongest and deepest group of runners ever assembled here at Marist.

Ever since Rich Stevens became head coach in 1972, the Long Running Red Line has shown strong improvement and development each year. A big reason for this is the continued addition of quality freshmen that provide an immediate boost to

the varsity.

This year is no exception. In fact, this year's newcomers comprise the strongest addition ever to the team. The school freshman record has been broken on virtually every course they competed and they have had five to seven runners in the team's top ten every meet. Even Stevens conceded, "If they were a separate team, they would beat most of our regular season opponents and would have a winning record."

The top five freshmen runners include Tom Luke, Bob Coufal, Jeff Blanchard, Ric Bond, and Charlie Gysin. Currently they are all ranked in the Varsity's top ten runners. A short biographical sketch on each follows.

The top runner in the Class of '79 is Tom Luke, a business major from Warners, N.Y. Luke, who was X-C MVP in his senior year at West Genesee H.S., set a new frosh record for the Marist course when he covered the 4.7 miles in 24:49 against New Haven last Wednesday. He also placed 21st at Glassboro, 15th at SMU, 27th in Albany, 2nd in the CACC and 8th upstate, where he qualified for the second team all-state.

Currently ranked second on the team, Luke was a surprise to the coach. "He was strong in high school, but has really come into his own here at Marist," Stevens commented. "He has been our

most steady and dependable runner all year, usually our second man in dual meets and fourth man in big meets."

Luke, who came to Marist to "get an education, meet people, and run" also played basketball and baseball on an organized level.

Bob Coufal is a graduate of Maria Regina H.S., the same school that sent us George McCutcheon the year before. Currently ranked fourth, Coufal set the school frosh record (26:47) at Van Cortlandt Oct. 11, finishing just 10 seconds behind Kolthay's new school record. "Bob ran there often in high school and always runs well there," noted Stevens.

He also has finished 23rd at Glassboro, tenth at SMU (frosh course record) third in the CACC, and made the state cross-country Hall of Fame by placing fifth in the Upstates last weekend. "Coufal always comes through for us in the big meets," praised Stevens.

A resident of Merrick, L.I., Coufal came here because "Marist has a good psychology (his major) department and gave me a chance to continue running."

Jeff Blanchard, the sixth-ranked member of the team, hails from Penacook, N.H., where he also competed in both track and basketball at Merrimack Valley H.S. Blanchard, who Stevens called "a

most dependable runner," was 6th in the CACC, 16th in the SMU, and 21st Upstate, good for third team all-state.

An American Studies major, Blanchard came to Marist because "it is small and personal, has an excellent brand of education, and offers me a chance to continue my running career."

After a strong start, Ric Bond has slowed down and dipped to eighth in the rankings. "Ric ran too much speed work and ran too many races over the summer," said Stevens, adding, "The beginning of our season was the end of his physiologically."

Bond, a Mathematics major from Cicero, N.Y., was the team's fifth man in the Glassboro meet with a time of 26:47. H also placed eighth in the CACC, just missing all-conference honors.

Bond, who also took up wrestling at Cicero H.S., came to Marist because he was impressed with the "academic standards and the depth in the cross-country program."

One of the most improved

runners on the squad, Charlie Gysin, worked his way up to the top ten but has been hampered by physical ills as of late. He was well enough to win the J.V. race at Albany with a strong 22:22.6 clocking for the 4.25 mile course. Earlier he placed third in the J.V. race at SMU and was ninth in the CACC. His best finish with the varsity was fourth place against Siena here Oct. 18.

A graduate of Roy C. Ketcham H.S. who lives in Wappingers Falls, Gysin is taking up business at Marist.

"Charlie has been showing constant improvement until recently," notes Stevens. "He is very strong and very fast and should be a good half-miler indoors."

With only one senior (co-captain) and the promise of more newcomers next season, it seems that the Foxes will have to seek new worlds to conquer. But first is their trip to Boston next week, and the freshmen will help them conquer the "runner's world" of the NCAA.

### HANDICAPPED Cont.

wheelchairs;

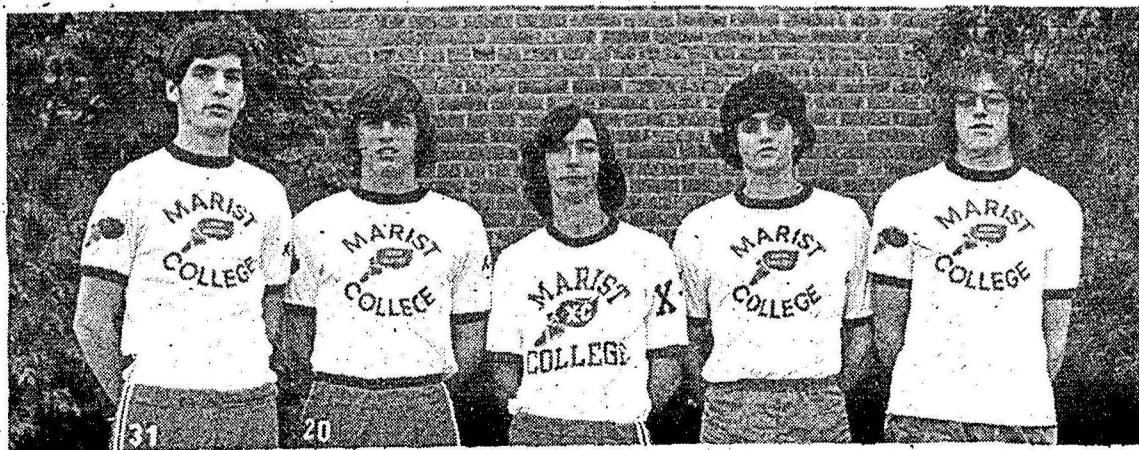
2) classes and activities - special space has been given to accommodate wheelchair students in the classrooms, the theater and the gym;

3) Meals in cafeteria - attendants who assist blind and wheelchair students have minimized the difficulties involved in carrying food and trays.


There are students here at Marist who are so severely handicapped that they require round-the-clock attendants for their daily needs. Arrangements are made to house the student and his or her attendant in the same room, provided the attendant is also registered here.

Funds for the services provided by the office come from the college and a grant from the Health, Education and Welfare department (HEW) of the federal government.

NEXT WEEK: A profile of Joe Hines

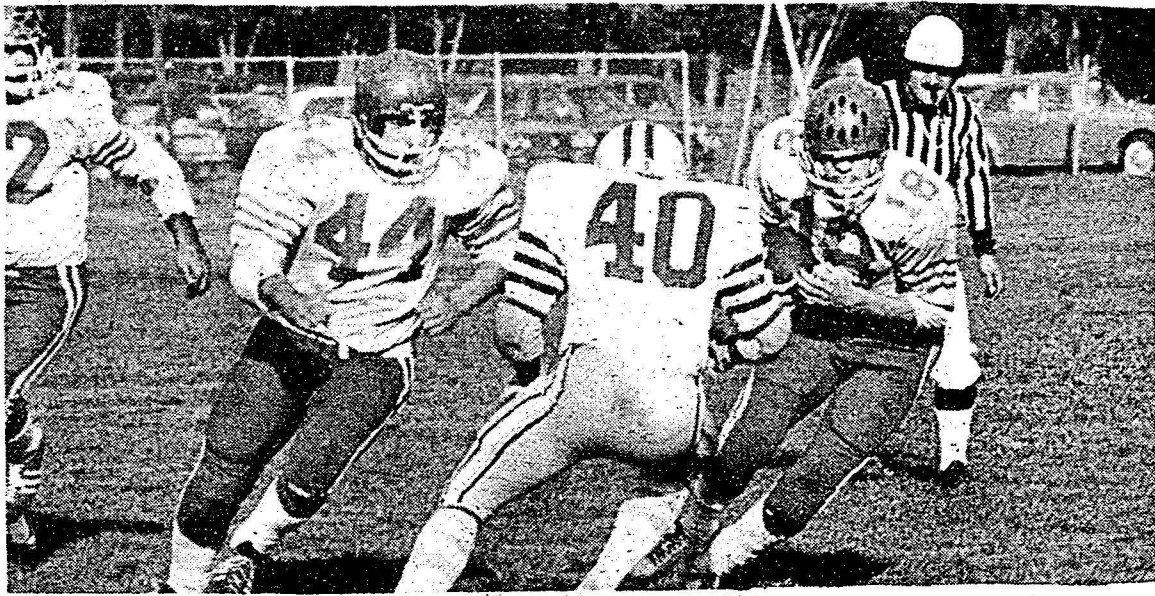


Fantastic Frosh: (from left to right) Jeff Blanchard, Ric Bond, Bob Coufal, Charlie Gysin, Tom Luke. (CIRCLE photo by Fred Ashley)

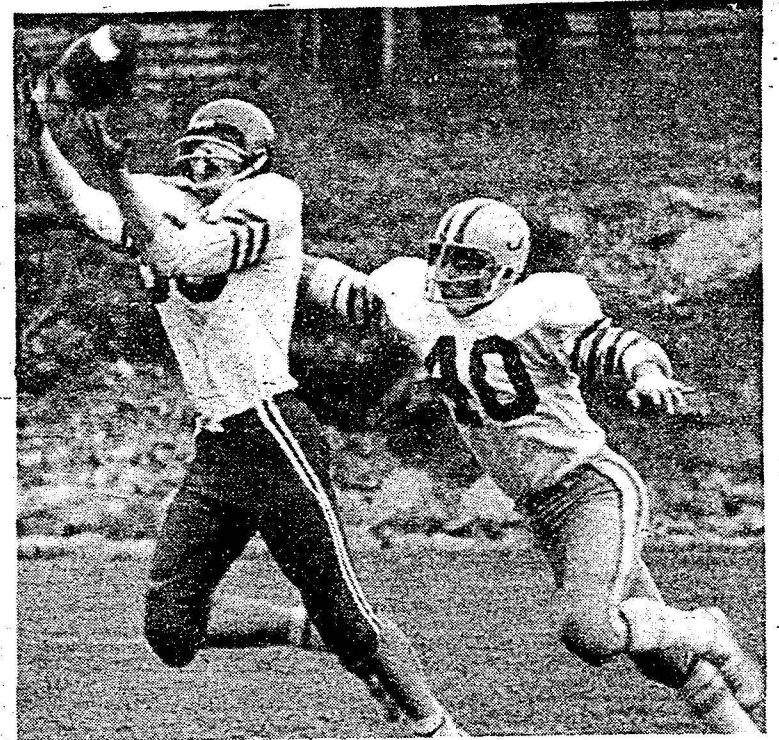


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Quarterback Phil Colangelo (18) running off triple option against Oswego as Dave Pilon (44) and Mike Altomare (22) look on.



Jim Van Voorhis (left) reaching for two points with Oswego defender in pursuit. (CIRCLE photos by Fred Ashley)

## Gridders Drown Lakers

by THOMAS MC TERNAN

Quarterback Phil Colangelo plunged for two touchdowns and the Viking defense came up with several key plays to spark Marist to a 36-10 victory over Oswego State at Leonidoff Field Saturday.

"It was the best game we played all year," declared head coach Ron Levine. "The defense played very strong and the offense made few mistakes."

The first key defensive play came when linebacker Bob Cunningham intercepted a Laker pass giving Marist possession on the Laker 39. Colangelo wasted no time covering 28 of them on the ground himself before scoring from the two with 9:07 remaining in the quarter. Tim Trotta made the point after for a 7-0 lead. Neither team could manage a first down the rest of the period, but the visitors opened the second quarter with a drive that put them on the Viking 6 with a first down. Jim Pagano then made the second key play, intercepting an attempted pass in the end zone and returning it 67 yards to the Laker 35. Five plays later Colangelo ran four yards for the TD and Trotta's PAT made it 14-0 with 11:07 to go in the half.

Oswego St. took advantage of one of the few offensive mistakes, a fumble by Colangelo, to get on the scoreboard in the third quarter. The Lakers managed only to move the ball two yards in

three plays to the Viking 30, but Dave Stankavage booted a 37-yard field goal with 5:15 gone by to make it 14-3.

Marist came back following the kickoff on a 78-yard drive that ended with Mike Altomare carrying the final five for his seventh TD of the season. Altomare who gained 113 yards in 18 carries, also had the big gain in the series, a 37-yard sprint down the sideline into Laker territory. Trotta's kick opened up a 21-3 bulge midway through the period.

Before the sparse crowd could savor the score, Ron Osinski, the visitors' open-field threat, found an opening in the left side of the Viking line and galloped 61 yards for the TD. Stankavage then booted the point after to narrow the lead to 21-10 with 4:58 remaining in the third period.

Nick Mancuso fumbled away Marist's final chance of the third period and the Lakers took possession at midfield. By the start of the final quarter, the visitors had moved to the Viking 30. But the defense again held its ground and an incomplete pass on fourth down at the 28 returned the ball to Marist with 12:25 left.

Dave Pilon, who gained 76 yards in 12 attempts, led the Vikings on a 72-yard march to the clinching touchdown with a plunge from the one. Trotta's fourth extra point made it 28-10 with 6:14 left.

Levine, remembering last

year's match in which the Vikings scored two touchdowns in the final quarter of the 25-24 shocker, commented, "That touchdown (Pilon's) was a big one; I felt that if we didn't score they would come back and possibly win."

There was really nothing to worry about. Mike Laffin recovered a Laker fumble on the kickoff but Marist couldn't move the ball and Trotta was short on a 53-yard field goal try. Ron Clarke then came up with his second interception of the game and returned it 21 yards for his second TD of the year. Jim Desmond found Jim Van Voorhis for 2 points and a 36-10 margin.

The defense, especially John Pottenburgh, Billy Dunn, Jerry Dimenna, Mike Schlitte, Cunningham, Pagano and Clarke limited the visitors to just 204 yards, and just 171 on the ground.

Meanwhile, the Vikings were adding up 340 yards against the big Laker defense. "We were able to run to the corners," stated Levine. "That is the key to our offense as we don't have a very strong offensive line."

Saturday the Vikings travel to Jamaica to meet the Redmen of St. John's. The Redmen are led by the rushing of backs Charlie Vito and Sal Ali and a strong defensive line, termed by Levine as possibly the best in the conference.

## Booters Lose But Retain Lead

by THOMAS MC TERNAN

After suffering their first defeat of the season at the hands of West Connecticut State in Danbury last Wednesday, the Marist soccer team bounced back from a 2-0 deficit Saturday to wallop Siena 9-3 at Leonidoff Field in their final home game of the year.

The 2-0 loss to the Colonials prevented Marist, now 10-1, from clinching their first CACC championship. It may only be a short delay, however, as the Red Foxes can wrap it up with a victory over winless Bloomfield in New Jersey Tuesday.

Danny Wakely scored four goals and Zenone Naitza added three in Saturday's non-league contest. Zenone also had five assists, as he set new school season records for goals (14), assists (14) and points (28). And there are still two games on the schedule after yesterday's tough game at Kings Point.

The Colonials, closing out their season after defeating Kings two days earlier, were really up for the game. "They outthrusted us and beat us to the ball," noted coach "Doc" Goldman. "We played casually and didn't adjust

to their narrow field."

Ray Boa and Steve Konstantinios scored for the winners, both early in the first half. Marist outshot West Conn 12-11 and Jay Metzger made nine saves in goal.

That "casual" style continued in the first period against Siena. The Indians got goals from Rick Griggs and Kevin Guthrie and had a 2-0 lead with 7:12 to go in the half.

Goldman attributed the poor start to two factors. "First, the wind was against us and second, a team that is winning tends to lose some of their aggressiveness and concentration." He added, "After those two goals we changed our attitude about the game."

Wakely started the change, bursting through the defense and taking a beautiful lead pass from Zenone, which he deposited to the lower right corner past Indian goalie George Ulrich. Marist pulled even at 2-2 when Zenone centered a pass for Wakely from the corner. Wakely headed it to Ulrich's right with 5:33 left in the half.

Zenone broke the game open with three quick goals in the first twelve minutes of the final

session. The second, at the 2:50 mark, was the result of a fine passing combination between Zenone and his brother, Firmino.

"He (Zenone) and Firmino have been playing on their own," noted Goldman. "When he passes off and moves toward the goal he becomes a double threat." Goldman feels that the Red Foxes have been relying too much on the Naitza twins. "There are eleven guys out there and no matter how good two of them may be, everyone else also has to play well."

The visitors cut the lead to 5-3 when Mike Donovin headed in a corner kick from Tom Naroли at 19:14. John McGraw got it back two minutes later by converting a corner kick from Zenone. Then Wakely and Zenone combined for two more scores before the subs took over with 13:07 left. Russell Beckley scored the final goal, assisted by McGraw, at 41:53.

The Red Foxes outshot Siena 27-11. Biff Daino made four saves in the first half and Metzger added another in the second.

Before getting a chance to win the CACC at Bloomfield Tuesday, the Red Foxes must first contend with a strong RPI team in Troy Saturday.

## High On Sports

By Thomas McTernan

### KOLTHAY NAMED ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Fred Kolthay, a junior from New Hamburg, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending November 1. This marks the third time Kolthay has been named to the award.

Kolthay, number 1 man on the Marist cross-country team, set a new course record at RPI while winning the individual championship in the Upstate New York championships and thus qualified for the first team all-state. Last Wednesday he set a new record for the Marist course in a meet with New Haven and Vassar.

### NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

Aside from the Vikings' 36-10 win over Oswego State, there were some big upsets in club football last weekend as the top teams in both the Met-8 Conference and the National Club Sports Association rankings suffered their first defeat: Pace, coming off an 8-7 win over Marist, held off Brooklyn 14-12 in Brooklyn Friday night. The Kingsmen now lead Pace in the Met-8 standings by only a half-game.

Iona shocked NCSA's top-ranked Westchester 17-14 as quarterback Pat Garvey connected on a 22-yard TD pass to Jim Oldin with 27 seconds remaining. Westco was 6-0 and their defense had allowed an average of 3 points a game. Top game this weekend is Brooklyn at Iona tomorrow night. If Brooklyn wins they clinch the Met-8 title. A loss, however, will give both Iona and Pace a chance to pass the Kingsmen. In other Met-8 games: Manhattan beat Concordia 23-20 for its first win since 1973; St. John's blasted F.D.U. 33-7. Conference stats show several Vikings ranked second in individual statistics: Mike Antomare in rushing and scoring, Phil Colangelo in passing, Jim Van Voorhis in receiving, and Ron Clarke and Mike Laffin in interceptions.

The Marist cross-country team placed six runners on the seven-man All-CACC team. They are: Fred Kolthay, Tom Luke, Bob Coufal, Brian Costine, George McCutcheon, and Jeff Blanchard. Ric Bond had 14th place in the Open division of the huge National Roadrunners Club of America cross-country championship at Van Cortlandt Sunday.

Second part of the fall intramural schedule began Tuesday with action in men's soccer and co-ed volleyball. The single-elimination three-man basketball tournament was scheduled to begin yesterday while men's and women's volleyball begins next Thursday, Nov. 13. Don't forget: the Intramural Turkey Trot will be held Monday, Nov. 24.

Ramapo remained in contention for the CACC soccer title with a 3-2 win over Kings Monday. If Marist and Ramapo end the conference schedule in a tie the team with greater difference between goals scored and allowed will be declared champion. So don't be surprised if Red Foxes show no mercy on Bloomfield next Tuesday. Mixed doubles final of Marist Tennis Tournament has been postponed. Freshmen crew beat Ithaca last weekend, but women lost again. Both men's and women's basketball teams have been practicing since mid-October for season openers with Iona Nov. 29 at Dutchess Community College. Full coverage of the 1975-76 basketball season begins next week in the CIRCLE.

### THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Nov. 6-12)

Saturday, Nov. 8 - Soccer: at RPI - 1:30 p.m. - Football: at St. John's - 1 p.m. - Women's Crew - at Wesleyan - Cross Country: Manhattan (JV), Stonybrook - at Van Cortlandt - 11 a.m. - Sailing: Minor Regatta - at Webb.

Sunday, Nov. 9 - Sailing: Minor Regatta at Webb.

Tuesday, Nov. 11 - Soccer: at Bloomfield - 3:30 p.m.

### Met 8 Football CACC Soccer

	Met 8 Football			CACC SOCCER		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Brooklyn	5	1	0	MARIST	4	1
Pace	4	1	1	Ramapo	3	1
Iona	3	1	1	W. Conn. St.	4	2
MARIST	3	2	0	Nyack	3	2
St. John's	3	2	1	Kings	3	3
Manhattan	1	3	1	Dowling	1	5
F.D.U.	1	4	0	Bloomfield	0	4
Concordia	0	6	0			