

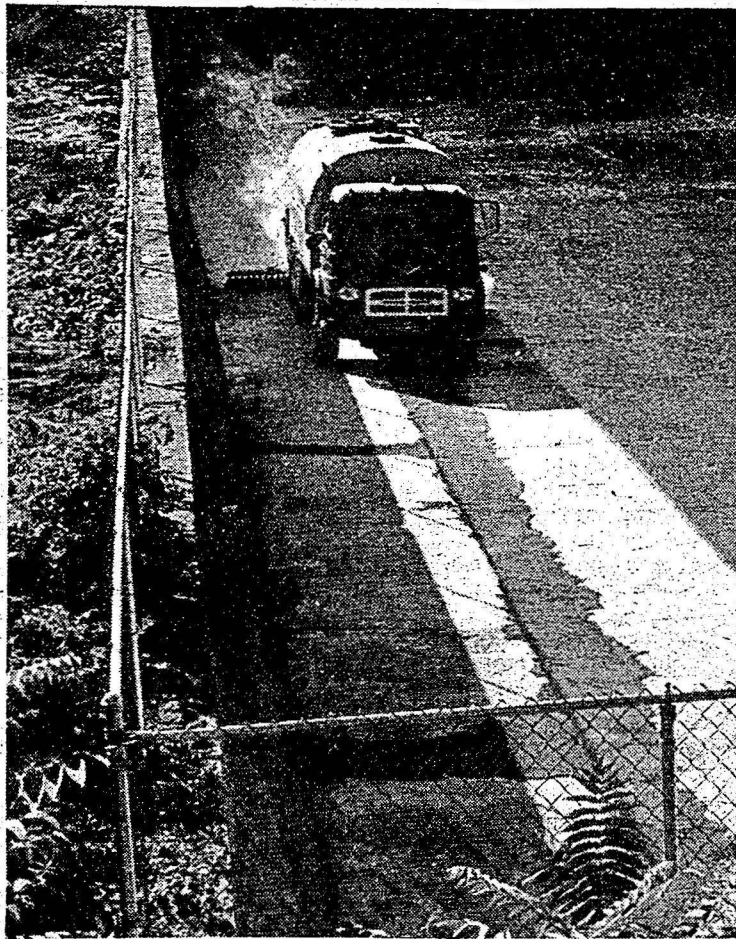
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The beginning of the final undercoating of surfacing the courts.

Important Changes Made; Administrators Named

By Julie Schott

Several important changes in administration have taken place over the summer that will greatly affect the Marist community this year.

The changes came about as a result of the administrative council and President Linus Foy's decisions.

Dean Edward Waters and Dean Richard LaPietra have been appointed as Internal College Coordinators, in addition to their regular duties. As Internal College Coordinators, Dean Waters and Dean LaPietra will be resuming President Foy's campus responsibilities while President Foy is away from Marist during the year for the

college fund raising program.

Other appointments are those of Vincent Toscano as Director of Learning Resources, also Assistant Professor of History, and Dr. Peter O'Keefe, Professor of History, now also the Director of Bridge Year Programs.

Prior to the appointment of Dean Waters, who is also the Director of Special College Programs, and LaPietra, the Academic Dean, as Internal Coordinators, the college president coordinated all internal and external affairs. The new position however, will give the president more free time for external affairs.

As Director of Learning Resources, Mr. Toscano is responsible for the Spellman Library and the Audio-Visual TV

Center, and hopes to find new ways for the equipment to be used to improve the learning environment.

Dr. O'Keefe, as Director of Bridge Year Programs, is responsible for the Lourdes Bridge Year Program and the Spackenkill Bridge Year Program, in addition to others.

Dean LaPietra feels that the administration, with its new changes, is well integrated and that this will make things better for everyone involved.

He said, "I really have confidence in the people that have been appointed, and I think that once they get the feel of their new positions, they will make a very significant contribution to the college."

WMCR Nears Completion

By Chip Kennard

A leading member of the Marist College Radio Club has announced in a recent Circle interview, his optimistic intentions to have the on-campus broadcasting station, WMCR, 'on the air' by the end of October.

Pete Celantano, the general manager of WMCR, and one of the initial organizers of the student radio station, has labored towards the coming broadcasting system for the past two years. After presenting a written proposal to the Marist College Student Government last year, his radio club was allocated \$1,100 for the purchasing of the radio-broadcasting equipment. WMCR received one of the largest allocations granted by the student government that year.

The club was allocated that amount of funds under the stipulations that the broadcasting would begin during the 1973-74 academic year. Due to unforeseen technical difficulties, and a lack of qualified persons,

the club failed to meet the deadlines agreed upon with the student government. In the interview, Celantano felt that most of last year's problems and delays have since been overcome, and that those which still existed were merely technical ones and could be worked out before the October deadline.

New members Ed Mulvey and Hugh Knickerbocker are a great asset to the club this year. Mulvey has been a critical turning point in the technical operations of the station. He has an extensive background in broadcasting, including a first-class engineering license and fifteen years in radio itself," said Celantano. Mulvey is an I.B.M. - commuter student here at Marist, and has been involved with the station for about a year now.

One problem stated by Celantano, was that "there was never any lack of interested students in the radio club, but rather, a lack of qualified people to handle the technical problems

and operations." With Mulvey, Knickerbocker and faculty advisor Bob Norman working on the station project now, success seemed much more promising to Celantano. He said, "It was not through mis-guidance last year that held them back, but better guidance this year has enabled them to overcome most of the problems of the past."

Celantano stressed the importance of an on-campus broadcasting station in which to serve and feed the many needs of the Marist community at large. Through quality and professionalism, Celantano hopes to offer the music that students want to listen to, and to devise a type of communicative device to forward campus news and events as they develop. "This station will be strictly a service for the students to help unify the communications that exist here now," stated Celantano.

WMCR will broadcast its programs in the evening hours

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Work Begun On Courts

By Gary Norman

Construction will begin soon on the campus tennis courts which will be located behind Cham-pagnat Hall in the vicinity of the old water treatment plant.

This week the final contract details should be settled and the expected date of completion for the new courts will be the first week of October, 1974. The area being used for the courts will be able to contain 4 double courts and 2 single courts.

According to Mr. Campilli, business manager of Marist, the college traded properties with the City of Poughkeepsie for the purpose of constructing the new tennis courts. This trade will help keep the cost of the operation and maintenance at a minimum for the students and the college.

Brother Nilus Donnelly, director of construction on campus, stated that the McCann Foundation will supply the funds for the black topping of the courts which will also keep the cost considerably low for the college. One other possibility being studied to help reduce the costs of the new courts is a membership fee for the residents of the City of Poughkeepsie so that they may use the courts because there is a scarcity of courts in the city.

Brother Donnelly also stated that the area has a lot of other possible uses, such as being used as a picnic area, pool area, handball court and a backboard area for basketball practice.

This construction will be the first in a period of four years on campus to improve the recreational facilities.

SAGA Introduces New Food Plan

By Rich Burke

A new food plan has been introduced at Marist this semester, designed to better accommodate the eating habits of the residents. The plan known as the points and coupons plan, is twofold.

Students enrolled in the points plan are entitled to sixty-five percent of all meals served. This plan should eliminate the needless spending of weekend travelers and light eaters. The points may also be used in the Rathskeller. Each point used in the Rathskeller is worth 40 cents.

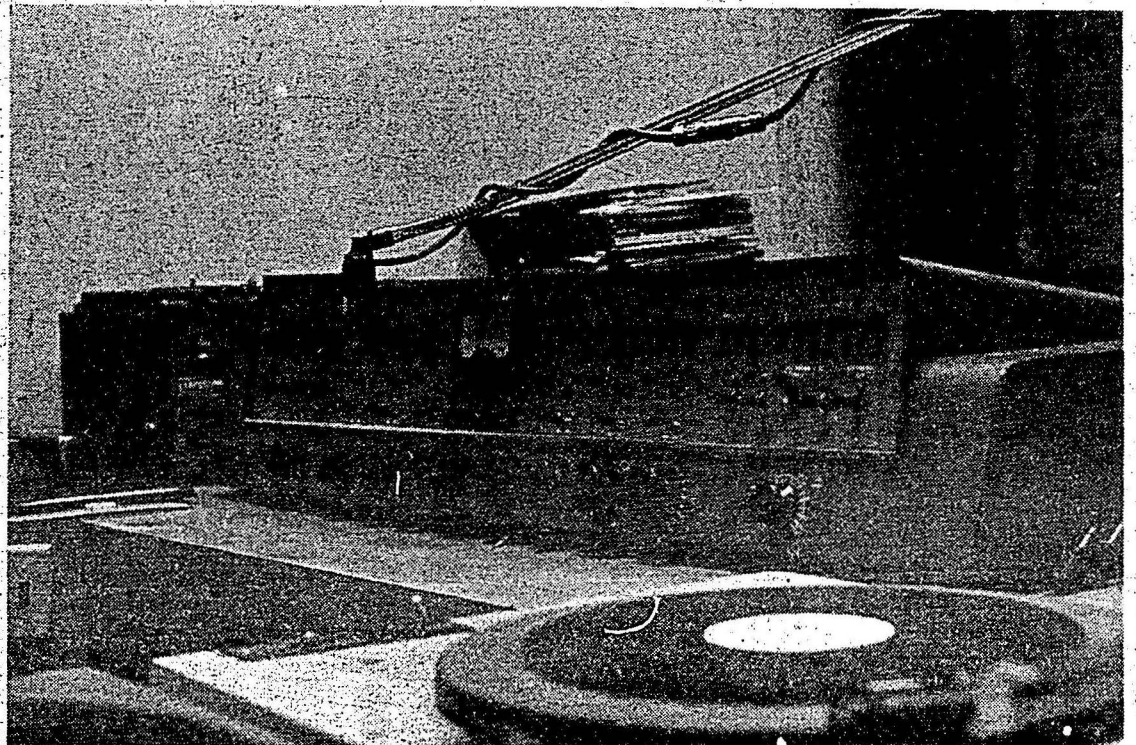
Under the coupons system, however, the student has paid for every meal offered, so a missed meal cannot be made up. Less than twenty percent of the residents have chosen this plan.

Jim Ladota, head of Saga's activities on campus, feels the new program is off to a promising start.

"We suspect it will be well accepted," Mr. Ladota explained. "The only hitch could be that the students may find the points too easy to use."

Mr. Ladota's fears seem to be well founded, for nearly fifty students had exhausted their first book of points as of Monday, about a week ahead of schedule. The reason, according to Mr. Ladota, is that too many students have been eating in the Rathskeller at all hours, using points rather than cash.

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"This is WMCR signing on..."

Students Test Water; Emerges Clean

By Jerry Profita

Last summer, eight Marist students under the guidance of Dr. Michelson submitted an undergraduate research proposal to the National Science Foundation. They were given a grant to work on their project, which was to test the quality of the Hudson River water.

The National Science Foundation is a funding agency of the Federal government, which funds programs for scientific research by students on both the graduate and undergraduate level. Marist was one of only 115 colleges awarded money for student generated programs.

The research study done by the Marist students was to test the water in the Hudson River, between Kingston and Newburgh, with regard to its suitability as a drinking water source for Poughkeepsie. Harold Gerdes was appointed team manager to: Joe Alys, Mike Pantaliano, Patty Tillou, Peter Pless, Dave Pristash, Ginny Albano, and Lou Graziano from Marist; J. Pearson from Dut-

chess Community; and J. Shuster from Cornell.

The research was done through samples taken from five equidistant depths plus the bottom at five equidistant locations along the river, this was done from Kingston to Newburgh. The final analysis showed the water to be reasonably clean with regard to phosphorous, nitrates and metals. However, the mud on the bottom showed an unusually high content of metal.

Dr. Michelson served only as a faculty advisor to this program and said he considered it a well run program overall. The students were paid 80 dollars a week plus equipment by the grant.

The results of the research program are to be presented in Washington, D.C. December of this year to the Conference of Student Originated Studies. The students will also present it to the Department of Environmental Conservation, New Paltz; Dutchess County Health Department; and to a seminar with the chemistry department at Marist in October.



"Co-operation is the key to our program."

McCready Appointed Director Of Security

By Dave Kazdan

Marist has a new Director of Security. Philip McCready began work at Marist on August 1.

The following is an interview with Mr. McCready held on Sept. 18, 1974.

Q. What kinds of impressions

have you formed of this school and the people involved with it?

A: That's hard to say. I've talked with some of the students and administration. I find very little problem with most of the students and I find a willingness to build up security at Marist.

This is a big change from police work. This force must be more liberal than the Poughkeepsie Police Department. I am still making the adjustment, but I don't see any problems in working with the people here.

Q: What exactly is yours and security's job?

A: The safety of the students comes first. That includes fire protection and a round-the-clock patrol of the grounds and buildings.

Q: Can we expect to see any policy changes at Marist this year?

A: Policy will remain pretty much the same as it was with the former director of security. There are some new fire lanes which are posted so that students will know. The back of Cham-pagnat has been too crowded in the past so fire lanes were necessary there.

No unregistered cars will be allowed to use the parking lots, and only maintenance and emergency vehicles will be allowed on the campus.

Q: How about policy regarding drugs and marijuana?

A: New York State laws will be

enforced on campus and the proper authorities notified of violations.

Q: Do you foresee any special problems at Marist?

A: The only problem I've run into so far has been the fire alarm system which has been fixed. The fire extinguishers have been refilled, and I would ask that they be used for emergency purposes only.

Q: Do you or the security staff have any complaints?

A: No.

Q: Do you have any suggestions or remarks for the student body?

A: Only to confer within ourselves and other school officials and to keep lines of communication open. I've sent a letter to the students regarding regulations, and have had no complaints from the students I've talked to.

Security can do a good job with cooperation from both sides.

Q: Where can you be reached?

A: Security is at Ext. 282. I am anxious and willing to talk with students, in person, by phone, or through the mail.

Q: Is there anything else of which you think we should be aware?

A: Yes. There are T.V. cameras which scan all the grounds and parking lots. These are monitored 24 hours a day, and are a good deterrent to vandalism of cars and school property.

Eligibility Delays Federal Funds

By Eleanor Bert

Eileen Best, Project Director of H.E.W. federally funded aid program for disabled Marist students, reports that a problem of identifying eligible students currently on campus is holding up a report to the government agency.

Government guidelines indicate that any student who needs special programs, facilities or related services to participate in college life may be eligible. Included in this category are visual, hearing or mobility difficulties and certain other specific conditions.

Students needing more in-

formation about eligibility should contact Mrs. Best in room C-105-110 or phone ext. 274. Student eligibility must be established before the end of September for a report.

This program offers students on-campus jobs. Other staff members include: Alice Farrell

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Long lines have been a slight problem outside of the cafeteria; but, once inside, the lines appear to move quickly. A change in dinner hours has also taken some

getting used to, but Mr. Ladota said it would prove beneficial for those involved in athletics.

Mrs. Ann Kuehn, Saga employee at the front desk, has discovered another convenience of the new program.

"There are many less problems with students forgetting their points or coupons," she said, "while last year there was a problem with I.D.'s."

Mrs. Kuehn has received the impression that students have accepted the new plan, and complaints are even fewer than last year.

Saga has announced that a student survey will be taken in late October to evaluate the

future of the points and coupons plan. In the meantime, Mr. Ladota welcomes all student comments.



Jim Ladota



Mrs. Ann Kuehn

Tackney Resigns Vice-Presidency

By Tim DeBaun

Student Government Vice President Charlie Tackney resigned from office September 17 for personal reasons.

Tackney decided to make this move after considerable contemplation. He came to the conclusion that the vice presidency was an out dated office.

"It should be phased out," Tackney said regarding the office. He also said that all of his duties were of a very menial nature and could have been taken on by any of the other officers.

"I wasn't needed in that of-

vice," stated Tackney. He said that he suggested that the office be abolished altogether.

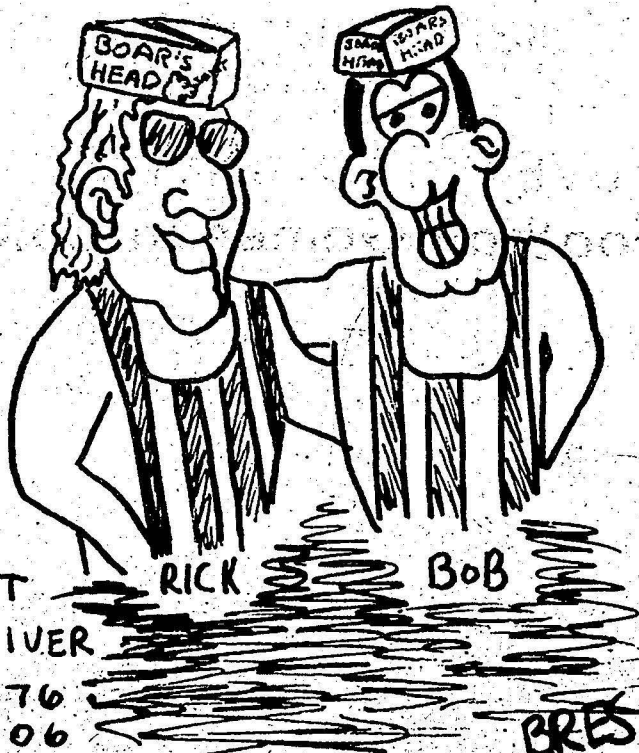
The Student Government will replace Tackney by appointing a new vice president. Tackney said that it was useless to keep filling a position that is obsolete.

He didn't feel that it was all that important an issue, either. Former Student Government President James Elliott said that this incident reminded him of a phrase he heard last year. "Ed Kissling said this in March," stated Elliott. "Winners never quit, and quitters never win!"

Tackney made no further comments.

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Morris Comments On Student Government

By Earnest Royal

Student Government officials agree that the government's powers are decreasing. Therefore, a gradual process of restructuring that government is now underway. When asked what were the plans for this semester, President Brian Morris replied, "It's not a question of what will we do, but what we have done." The government is now working on a twelve month time basis, whereas in previous years it was nine months.

Morris feels that a definite decentralization of administrative power has taken place at Marist. Organizations such as the Inter-House Council, Commuter Union, College Union Board and Student Academic Committee have in fact formed separate entities apart from Student Government.

Morris feels that we must move towards a centralization of the entire college to more or less band together in a common cause. He says, "If there were more communication between the student and government officials, we could then as a body

move towards restructure." He also said that the government is interested in any and all suggestions that might arise among the general body. Criticism as well as constructive plans and projects are urged by the government.

A major project being undertaken by S.G. will be to try and obtain an active student voice in the hiring and firing of faculty members. Also the government plans to organize an open sales repeal against the taxing of text books.

S.G. officials also foresee definite action against S.A.C. as far as freshman grades being sent home. Morris states, "It is an insult to the intelligence and maturity of the freshman.

Special emphasis is being placed on enrollment this year. An entire day is being devoted to the recruitment of new students. Chairman Pete Wilderotter will head an "Enrollment Committee."

Morris also feels that it is time for a tightening of the Financial Board's belt. He says it is time

for a changing of attitudes concerning the allocation of government funds wherein members of the financial board may possibly be held accountable for the funds allocated. Different clubs are urged to request government funding. According to Morris there is a need for a women's group on campus, as well as perhaps a gay liberation movement.

Special attention is being paid towards racism on campus, and Pres. Morris urges a closer communication between B.S.U. and T.W.A. members and S.G. Also on the agenda for the

present semester will be a yearly "State of the College Address." The Pres. L. Foy and Faculty Chairman Mr. Kelly will address the general body on present college standing.

A major accomplishment of the government has been to seat three students on the College Coordinating Committee. They are Cathy Manning, C.U.B. president, Brian Morris S.G. president and Brian Morgan S.G. treasurer. This coordinating committee is the one which replaced the administrative council, a major factor in college activity.

Above and beyond all plans for Student Government, there is a definite time element involved. Morris feels that because of past administrations there is a definite need for a centralization of the college community. He stresses the need for one organization which will form a bond between all campus groups. Student government officials feel that S.G. is that entity, and that along its guidelines each organization will be able to perform cohesively within that structure.

Campus Offices Relocated

By Maureen Dennigan

Faculty offices previously scattered throughout Donnelly, Champagnat and the Campus Center have been relocated in Fontaine as a result of a 1969 summer planning seminar to project Marist in the '70's.

The move was a decision of the executive office concerning

available space in Fontaine. A committee consisting of Dean Wade; Joseph Brosnan, formerly of the Campus Center; Jack Dougherty of the Development Office; Mr. Anthony Campilli; business manager; and Dean Kevin Carolan, proposed and concluded that Fontaine be transformed into faculty offices as well as an eventual adjunct to the present library complex now

situated in Donnelly. Donnelly's limited space poses an obstacle to constant library expansion pressures. Fontaine offers an alternative to that problem as well as fulfilling committee plans to place faculty, seminar and classroom facilities in a more accessible location to the academic community.

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Position Provides Learning Resources

By Terry Stoutenboro

Mr. Vincent Toscano, an assistant professor of history, has recently been selected the Director of Learning Resources. In this position Mr. Toscano, along with the library and audio visual staff, helps to provide resources for both students and faculty.

As director, Mr. Toscano prepares the budget for the library and the television center. He also has the opportunity to express ideas about the direction of resources and to help enforce staff policies.

The foremost issue today is the relocation of the library. In order to move the library from Donnelly to Fontaine, half a million dollars must first be raised.

Mr. Toscano's aim for the new library is to make it a hospitable place for study. In order to achieve this, he feels that the new complex should include such things as: a smoking lounge, student displays, and individual study rooms. In addition to this, the new library may include a section for local history. This would provide insight as to how the community has grown and developed over the years.

Mr. Toscano stated, "The library is at the heart of the

college, therefore it must be comfortable, interesting, and stimulating. There are few things more important to a college, academically."

He also feels that the new library should have a better security system since 20-25 percent amount of money spent each year is to recover losses from theft. The new library will include a separate entrance and exit. This will enable the librarian to check out-going books before students leave the library.

There are also hopes of future services of the television center. Mr. Toscano would like to see the dorms supplied with closed-circuit televisions. This would enable students to set up a campus television station. This station could provide student and educational productions. There are hopes to see the usage of the visual media expanded by both faculty and students.

The overall goal is to upgrade both the Marist and community academic environment.

PLEASE NOTE!

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Editorials Food Service

For most Marist resident students, points and coupons have become a way of life - or at least of sustenance - as the SAGA food service completed its change-over from the old meal plan to two new options.

This summer, we of the resident body were mailed information concerning these two news plans. Unfortunately, many of us misunderstood just what it was we were buying - or not buying, as in the points plan where some of us came to realize that we would be eating 35 percent less this semester.

Of course, we were also given the opportunity to change to the coupon system during the first week of school by paying the extra \$15 that this plan required. However, SAGA decided that students must also pay for the points that they had used in eating their meals those first few days - disregarding the fact that had they the coupons in the first place those meals would have been paid for inclusive of that same fifteen dollars. Perhaps we are making ourselves as clear as SAGA was, but it seems to us it could be computed that students had paid for those meals twice.

But no matter - all that has been straightened out, and we are merrily munching our way through our respective plan books.

SAGA has reported that some students have finished their first point plan books a week ahead of schedule due to eating "at all hours" in the Rathskeller. Now, this may to a certain extent be true - but has SAGA considered WHY students are finding it necessary to eat in the Rat at all?

First, there was the problem of unposted menus - for those who were guarding their points, it was quite a shock to "spend" all those dinner points and come up with a surprising - and unwanted - meal. However, we are happy to see that this problem has been taken in stride and menus (albeit not always correct) now appear regularly.

Secondly, there is the problem of the meals themselves. Now everyone should at least be aware of inflation problems, but it is hard to silence a growling stomach that is protesting yet another night of meatloaf with the fact that the nation's economy is in trouble. It is getting so that we can all tell what day it is by what combinations of meals we have to "choose" from each day.

Variety may be the spice of life; but at SAGA, spice is the only variety we may have for awhile.

The Library

As Director of Learning Resources, Mr. Vincent Tuscano's aim for the new library is to make it a hospitable place for study. In order to achieve this, smoking lounges, study displays, and individual study rooms should be added. Should THIS be the goal?

It is a recognized fact at Marist that our library's resources leave much to be desired. Firstly, materials here are limited. Secondly, theft, and a number of individuals who charge out books but never return them make supplies even more limited. Thirdly, the present library hours are inadequate.

We feel that the goal for the new library should be to expand the library's resources. The library should have more books. We realize that money is limited, but it would also take money to add smoking lounges and individual study rooms. Security in the library should be much tighter; separate entrance and exit doors should help. Steps must also be taken by the library to get back the significant number of books being held out. Students are not the only offender; there are also faculty members who have not returned books. Perhaps a week long moratorium where everyone could return books with no penalties would help. Finally, library hours should also be expanded. The library closes too early during the week, and it should be opened more on weekends. The S.A.C. is currently petitioning for longer library hours.

A "hospitable" place for study will do no good unless we have the necessary resources that should be provided by the library. If we have these, then students will no longer find themselves constantly traveling to Vassar, Dutchess, New Paltz, and other areas in order to do research.

Letters To The Editors

Resignation

Editors of the Circle:

There were about 200 people that elected me Vice-President of the Student Government last Spring, following an intense campaign of absurdity.

Well kids, last week I resigned (Really! I did!!) and thought you might like to know why....

My purpose for running, my hope for the office, was to bring some new perspectives to the whole affair. I didn't question whether the job was needed.

After my "summer-in-exile" that question came to mind, and I soon decided that the office of Vice-President was "on the

skids." Its function appeared to have faded with the organizing of the S.A.C. and various other student groups.

This sort of questioning carried over to the other offices in the Student Government, and my personal observations follow:

-Treasurer: he has a definite function in allocating, distributing, and watching funds use in student groups.

-President & Secretary: as they are defined now, their roles are pretty much outdated.

The people on the Executive Board (Brians Morris & Morgan, and Chris Wise) are equally aware of this and are more than qualified to deal with the present situation. As for myself, I felt

compelled to leave after seeing no role, no function - instead of staying there and yelling, "I shouldn't be here."

Some personal reasons existed as well. Gregory House (My 'umble abode) is, frankly, more important to me. One could foresee an ineffective, halfhearted V.P. if there was something to do, and that's not fair to anyone.

There you have it; I truly hope it makes sense. Brian Morris has a reply to this, and there will be some words on social justice later on from Jim Kennedy.

Thank you
Charlie Tackney

United Farm Workers

Dear Students, Faculty, and Lettuce Heads,

Many of you may recall the petitions that circulated throughout the campus last year, concerning the Teamster brand lettuce served in the cafeteria. Have you had your fill of this issue? Well there's more; there's always more.

The boycott here at Marist was successful, as the only leafy green stuff in the bowls is that of United Farm Workers (U.F.W.) brand. But the struggle in the fields continue.

The teamsters have claimed victories over Cesar Chavez and the U.F.W. They've supposedly changed their policy of breaking heads to boasting of fair pay to the migrant workers. However, since the conception of the boycott in the early 60's, it has been shown that the Teamsters have done all but keep their nice promises to the grape and lettuce pickers.

In lieu of this, I appeal to you as Americans and consumers to boycott non-union iceberg lettuce, grapes, and all wines made in Modesto and Rippon California. This includes Gallo, Guild, and Franzia wines. See the advertisement in this issue of THE CIRCLE. Why not cut it out

and attach it to your shopping list?)

Just as men, women, and children continue to cultivate the land for the harvest of the "Grapes of Wrath", lettuce too carry on the fight so that all men can obtain the basic human rights we are all entitled to.

A workshop is being offered under the wing of the Free University, simply titled "The Farm Workers". A course description and registration forms are forthcoming.

There's more to come. There's always more...

In a single-standard
of justice,
Jim Kennedy

Comment On Resignations

To Marist Students,

I would like to comment on the resignations of two members of the Executive Board. First, I would like to thank Charlie Tackney for rendering his honest evaluation of the potency of the Student Government. He knows that I largely agree with him that the Student Government must be re-structured in order to be a powerful organization on cam-

pus. I thank him for his candor. May I also thank him for the time he put into the job and express my regrets that he felt compelled to resign.

Chris Wise has also resigned and at last my ambitions of becoming a dictator is bearing fruit. I also thank her for her service in the Student Government. And I wish her the best of luck.

Poor Brian Morgan, our treasurer, has not received any mention. And he is still working! Well, thank you Brian, and keep plugging.

Now, our executive board has

been whittled down to two members. We're not going to give up. It is still a year for building. I am sorry that two of our architects felt compelled to leave their positions but there remain others to do the job.

I exhort all students to come to the Student Government with any complaints, problems or new initiatives. We promise you a warm reception. Thank you.

Brian Morris
President of
Student Gov't.
Alive and living in
Rm. 265
of the Campus Center

Mosaic

To All Marist Students:

Mosaic, the Marist College literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for its Fall

1974 issue. The editors will consider short fiction, poetry, essays and reviews, as well as black and white artwork and photographs.

Written work should be typed or printed with the author's name

appearing in the upper left-hand corner. Artwork and photographs should include this information on a separate sheet. Submit work to Mosaic, Box C-833, before November 4, 1974.

Help Wanted

To All Marist Students:

WANTED!! By The Student Government: The following positions must be filled: 1 Vice-President, salary \$200; 1

Executive Secretary, salary \$200; 3 Ticket Board members, volunteers; 1 Election Commissioner, work-study; 1 Publications Manager, volunteer.

Let's get on with the student business!! Apply for these

positions at the Student government office in Room 265 of the Campus Center BEFORE October 1!!

Thank you,
The remaining officers of the
Student Government



WELL, ROCKY, NOW THAT YOU'VE SEEN THE OVAL OFFICE, LET ME SHOW YOU THE ROSE GARDEN... ROCKY?... ROCKY.

Soliloquy

The Watergate Sage
(to be read with a Brooklyn accent)
by Bob Nelson

We almost nabbed him, but he was a tough customer, Baby Face. Some of us really don't believe it, but he actually slipped right through our fingers. The case has been publicized so much that everyone must know who I'm talking about - the nefarious villain, Richard Milhaus Nixon, alias Baby Face Nixon, thus called because of his smooth face and cherubic complexion. We did get the rest of his gang, called the Hole in the Wall Gang after their very curious but very successful m.o. They're all behind bars at Sing Sing, all except Baby Face, because he was always the brains behind the operation, never getting his hands dirty, always staying in the background, always Mr. Big.

It all started on June 17, 1972, with the robbery at the First Watergate National Bank and Trust Company, the biggest heist of the century. We could tell that it was only the lower-echelon gangsters who did the job, because the high-fidelity microphone equipment they used to find the bank vault (by the rustling of the paper bills) was far too sophisticated and expensive to have been bought by any of the lower gang members. There was only one man with that kind of money, with those resources - Baby Face Nixon, and his financial backer, Beady Rednozo. We rounded up the lesser culprits easily enough, but from then on, we knew who was behind the chain of robberies, corrupted officials, dead bodies, and holes in the wall phone other than the Big Boss.

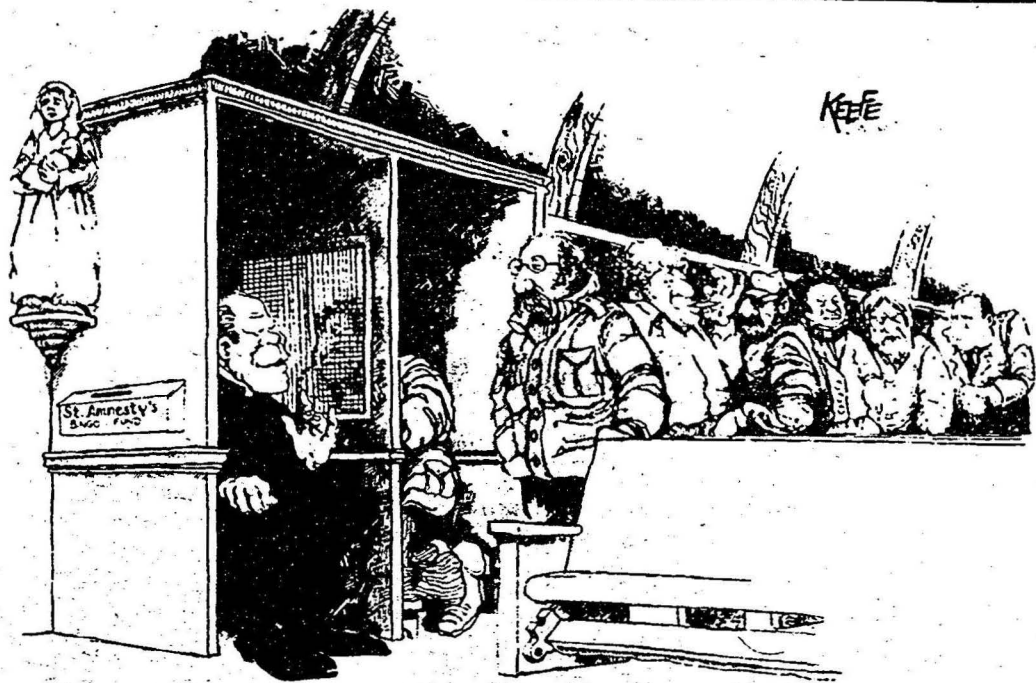
Next up the line in the chain of evidence leading to Nixon was Clyde Mitchell and his big-mouthed babe, Bonnie. She was always on the horn, and it was all of her talking that finally gave her away to us. When we arrested her, she turned state's evidence, and spilled all the beans on Clyde. According to her, Clyde tried to flim-flam Norbert Vesco, another multimillionaire who financed some of Nixon's bigger operations, such as the Campaign of 1972, in return for political favors, of course. We finally found out who was really running most of the Gang's big operations - Fritz Halderhan and Franz Efliehrantz, or Fritz and Franz, the palace guards at the Gang's hideout, the Black House. One big break in the case was the testimony of John W. Clean III, the mild-mannered accountant of the Hole in the Wall Gang, who turned stoolie and gave us a direct line on the Germans. Once the Boss found that out, he got rid of the Germans right away, afraid they would turn stoolies,

too - but he was just a little too late.

Because the Germans led us to the next link in our chain of evidence, Spider Abnew, perhaps the second most sinister and evil figure the underworld has ever known. He was the vice-boss of the Gang, and we tripped him up when he tried to evade the taxes on his tennis rackets and golf clubs, his two favorite sorts of weapons. We never did get Spider behind bars, but we discredited him enough that the Boss had to have him replaced, by a man known as Gerald the Merciful, sometimes called by his initials, G.M.

But we didn't have the Boss yet. In our final effort to bring him to trial, we connected some well-hidden tape recorders to the microphones the Gang had used to sniff out the Watergate money, and we recorded everything the Boss said. Unfortunately, Baby Face got wind of our system, and confiscated all the tapes on our machines. We were forced to call on Washington sheriff Elliot Pritchardson, and his sidekick Bill Shacklehaus, to go on a secret mission to get the tapes back. They tried to carry out their assignment, but in the famous Saturday Night Massacre, they were killed in a shoot-out with the Boss himself, just as they were about to get the tapes out the back door of the Black House. We even called on the Senate Bureau of Investigation, or the S.B.I., under the direction of Senator Sam Goodwin, but they couldn't turn up any clues, either. We finally got the tapes with the help of Judge Sirica, who threatened to censor the movie "Patton" unless Nixon gave up the tapes. The ploy was successful, and we built our case around those tapes, and finally got a warrant for the arrest of the Boss himself.

But getting the sly old man out of his hideout was something else again, for the Black House was one of the strongest fortresses we had ever run up against. We decided to use a special tool, known as "impeachment," to pry the old man out. This consists of firing so many writs and warrants and subpoenas, that the culprit suffocates under the mass of paper. But Nixon, coward that he was, confessed before we could fully smother him. We wrote down his statement, scheduled his trial, picked our jurors, and got everything planned - when Nixon received a divine pardon from God for his sins, and was let off scot free by the Attorney General of Paradise. We had always known that God was infinitely merciful, but to pardon even Nixon's sins - ? Our faith in God and in the judicial process has been severely shaken ever since.



'Say six Pledges of Allegiance and make a good act of contrition...'

Theatre Guild Plans Fall Productions

"The unknown, the unguessed - God, if that's the way you believe, The girl was a lark in the skies of France, high over the heads of her soldiers, singing a joyous, crazy song of courage..."

The Marist College Theatre Guild is pleased to announce its fall production of THE LARK by Jean Anouilh, adapted by Lillian

Hellman. One of the outstanding hits on Broadway, it has been described as "...a memorable picture of a moment that is immortal in history and exalting on the stage." The story of the simple peasant girl, Joan, who became an inspired warrior and was condemned by the Church, THE LARK is a thrilling epic of

courage, in all its comic and tragic aspects.

THE LARK offers a wide range of intense and rewarding roles for students in the Marist College Community. Auditions will be held tonight, September 26, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 249.

Announcements

The National Poetry Press announces its spring competition. The closing date is November 5th.

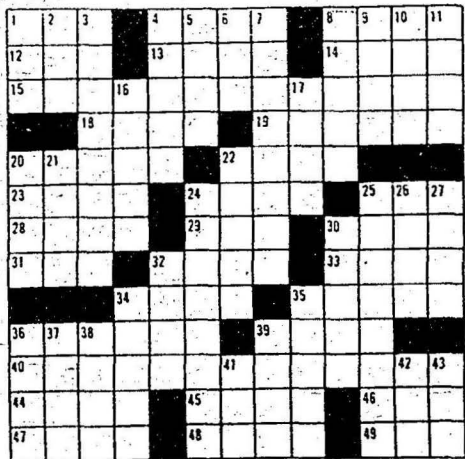
Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

There will be a C.U.B. Coffee House today, September 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the new dining room.

puzzle

- ACROSS
- Comedian Hope
 - Correspondent (ab.)
 - Ship's deck
 - Third king of Judah
 - Migratory worker
 - Japanese aborigine
 - Old comedy team
 - Film: Rosemary's
 - Smart
 - President (coll.)
 - From a distance
 - Puerto
 - Nerve-cell process
 - Buzz
 - Musical composition
 - Not at all
 - Egg-shaped
 - Tiny
 - Fresh water fish
 - Prefix: half
 - Ancient gold alloy
 - Throat infection, for short
 - Flatter, as beer
 - First Heb. ew letter
 - TV comedienne
 - A certain canal
 - Want
 - Gold in Valencia
 - East Indian fiber plant
 - Anglo-Saxon slave
 - Take a wife
- DOWN
- Babylonian (ab.)
 - Columbus school, for short
 - Cook out
 - Comedian Bill
 - All right
 - Tin Tin
 - TV comedian
 - More pallid
 - Certain paintings
 - Certain bliss
 - Weak
 - Largest of the Cyclades Islands
 - Isles in Galway Bay
 - Stem
 - Mellow
 - Self-evident proposition
 - Foolish
 - Superabundance
 - Renown
 - Comedian who masquerades as Geraldine
 - Cockney lodging place
 - German jackass
 - Comedian
 - Woody
 - Skid
 - Roman goddess of hope
 - From end to end (var.)
 - 16th Hebrew letter
 - British prime minister, 1955-57
 - His (Fr.)
 - Before (poet.)
 - Comedian Dangerfield



Answers to last week's puzzle

SACROILLIAC ACME
ACROPHOBIA PAIN
LIONTAMERS INST
IDOS DARMSTADT
VIN NIE ONION
ATES ISADOR DOE
SYRUPS NAMESAKE
NAPS LIRA
PLAYMATE TOILER
OER PROMOS NOME
TAMPA PUN GAS
VERSALLES NINA
SINO DIABOLICAL
ENID ANTICIPATE
AGAS TEETOTALER



Tour Planned Of Russia

By Donna Corrado

The Modern Language Department has announced that plans are getting under way for the spring tour of Russia sponsored by Mr. Casimir Norkeliunas, Professor of Russian at Marist.

The trip will include a ten-day tour of Russia with a stopover in Vienna before returning home. Transportation provides round-trip air-fare from Kennedy Airport and short flights between cities. Hotel arrangements will be made and students will be served three meals daily. The entire cost will be \$650.00. The approximate dates are scheduled

for Easter weekend plus the following week. (March 28-April 6).

Students will get a chance to tour Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, and on the return trip to visit Vienna.

The Soviet Union tour, "will enhance the theoretical knowledge through practical experience and observation," said Mr. Norkeliunas who has sponsored two successful field trips to Russia before.

For further information, Mr. Norkeliunas can be contacted by campus mail or his office phone no later than October 15.

Code 99

This tape of a conversation at Byrne Residence was recently uncovered.

Leo: Hi, Maggie, nice to be back at Marist, isn't it?
Maggie: Woof, woof.

Leo: What do you think of the latest problem... (unintelligible)?
Maggie: Gr-r-r. (Expletive deleted).

Leo: Wouldn't it be nice, Maggie, if everybody at Marist were so loving, that we would have one big reconciliation this year?

Maggie: Bow, wow, wow, wow, wow!

Leo: Bow wow is right. But reconciliation isn't that easy. People talk a lot about it, but a lot of it is crazy talk. Nixon was going to bring us all together; yet few presidents have so divided the country.

Maggie: Yawn-n-n-n.

Leo: Everybody wants reconciliation but "reconciliation my way." I'm against abortion but I agree with Fr. Andrew Greeley who wonders about the spirit of reconciliation of the priest who is unwilling to take the first step toward understanding the other side in the abortion battle but calls the abortion supporters murderers. I'm for amnesty, but again I agree with Fr. Greeley who wonders about pro-amnesty people who call those who fought the war "war criminals" and who call those who made an honest if tragic mistake in getting us into the war "a nation of butchers." The Church is calling 1974 a year of reconciliation, yet a bishop would



not be reconciled to a young seminarian and refused to ordain him until he cut his hair. (Fr. Greeley says he'd have a problem with Jesus or Francis of Assisi.) Etc... Etc... Etc...

Maggie: Gr-r-r.

Leo: That's right. That doesn't mean that one doesn't abandon one's own convictions to agree with another, but it does mean that one tries compassionately and sympathetically to understand the other.

Maggie: Woof, woof, woof.

Leo: Darn right reconciliation is hard work. It takes integrity, strength of character and confidence in one's own convictions of the sort that need not be supported by a hermetically sealed mind.

Maggie: Bow, wow, woof, woof, weeeee.

Leo: Yeh, Greeley also says: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall have stones thrown at them from both sides."

Maggie: (silent, wagging her tail, and most likely thinking: "Don't worry, Leo, the Code 99ers on this campus are awake.")

Campus Ministry Activities

DAILY MASSES

NOON-CHAPEL
5 P.M. - CHAPEL
10:30 P.M. - BYRNES RES.
SAT. - 6 P.M.
SAT. - MIDNIGHT
SUN. - 11:15 P.M.
SUN. - 10:30 P.M. - BYRNES RES.

WEEKEND MASSES

A Folk singing group has been formed for campus activities and off campus benefits.
Volunteers to teach CCD needed.
Campus Ministry Team.

Counseling Expanded

The Marist College Counseling Center has expanded this year in both its size and scope. From a staff of three part-time counselors, the office has grown into a full-time function that includes the Office of Career Development and Services for the Disabled.

Cagle Moore is Director of the Center. Ann Haggerty and Laurence Sullivan are members of the counseling staff. Mrs. Eileen Best coordinates services for the disabled in the forms of community education, disabled student advocacy, counseling and guidance, consciousness raising and organization for concerted action. She is assisted by Alice Farrell and Carol Kreiger. Additional assistance is provided by student aides, tutors and readers.

The Coordinator for the Office of Career Development has yet to be named. This office provides service to all Marist students and alumni who seek information or guidance concerning temporary

positions and career opportunities.

Offices for all of these services are centralized on the first floor of Champagnat.

This expansion means two things for Marist. First, it means that students, faculty and staff can expect more and better services from the Counseling Center. And second, it means that the dimension of the counseling function can extend itself to include programs and methods of intervention that are aimed at affecting change not only at the individual level, but at group and institutional levels as well.

In the first area - more and better services - a full-time program means that individuals can expect help when he needs it. Situational problems and stresses and related behavioral problems ranging from headaches and fatigue to overeating and alcoholism and drug abuse can be talked over in

a way that leads to a realistic and individually satisfying solution. More and better services means that interpersonal issues such as sex behavior, role definition, alternative life styles can be explored in group sessions. Specific problems can be shared. The mutual support and feedback of groups are important to personal growth.

In the second area of concern - change at the group and institutional level - means that Counseling Services can work within the existing structure to develop a system of monitoring and intervention that makes use of the enormous resources available in students, staff, faculty and administration. Through coordinated effort, many problems that seem insoluble can be broken into parts that do offer solutions. This often takes the cooperation and understanding of a large part of the campus community. Fortunately, it also leads to greater understanding and spirit of community.

Counseling Services works directly with the resident staff offering consultation, and intervention when appropriate. The office also works with the Office of the Academic Dean, departments, and individual faculty both to solve individual problems that suggest several affecting components, and to share information about current and changing needs.

Another important part of the process of initiating and anticipating change is keeping statistics to provide accurate information on the strength and direction of current social and institutional patterns.

The expansion of Counseling Services, then, will provide individual, group, and institutional means for the solution of personal and interpersonal problems, for individual growth and for an environment conducive to change.

This is the first in a series of articles on the counseling function.

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and Carol Krieger, counselors; and Helen Cole, secretary. Tutors, typists and readers are needed to help disabled students in the program this semester. Pay scale varies according to the job performed.

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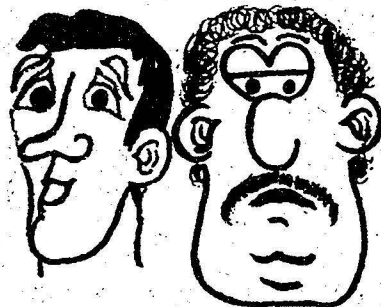
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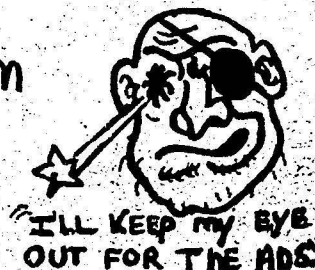
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BRES



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when most students are back in the dorms; however, the hours have not been decided upon as yet. Surveys will be circulated in the near future, and questions will be raised to the students concerning the hours, music interests and tastes, etc. The programs may be live or taped depending on the time elements and personnel involved at the opening of the clubs broadcasting.

WMCR will broadcast out of room 166 in the Campus Center. The broadcasting will be geared under a carrier-current type of situation which involves the use of telephone cable lines in each dorm. The principle behind this form of broadcasting against that of the normal air waves broadcasting, is that each dorm will become in effect, its' own antenna, thus limiting the signal within the building itself.

The station will broadcast in Champagnat and be picked up and heard only there in the early stages of the technical development of the radio station. This is due mainly to the expensive operational and installing prices that the club must deal with at present. The financial budget is tight, and plans for future broadcasting in the other dorms is still tentative to date. Celantano plans to be able to make future moves as his club develops and becomes more stable. He would like very much to become a self-sufficient organized club in the future, without further financial aid from the student government.

WMCR has already exhausted a large sum of the \$1,100. allocation granted to them; \$900. was invested in radio-broadcasting equipment which included: a General Electric console, a rack with a reel to reel recorder, two cart machines, two reel to reel tape recorders, three turn-ables, headphones, microphones, studio speakers, and a variety of other equipment

with which to get their station 'off the ground' with some degree of professionalism.

At the present time, WMCR is not open to new members, but does intend to open for those interested in the club in the near future. The station will begin its broadcasting with the members it now has. These people are already familiar with the equipment and operating techniques necessary to start a radio station. "It is not an easy area to walk into blindly and be able to function without difficulties," said Celantano, "The equipment is complicated and a person really needs to know what he is doing to insure the quality station we are aiming for."

Anyone who may have suggestions, contributions or is interested in the Radio Club, is urged to get in contact with any of the members through the Campus Mail. Letters may be addressed to Pete Celantano, WMCR. Further news concerning the campus Radio Club will be announced in the future.

RELOCATION, Continued from page 3

Faculty located on second floor Fontaine include: Robert Lewis, Milton Teichman, George Sommer, Eugene Best, Jephtha Lanning, Robert Norman, Janet Schillinger, Rhys Williams, Augustine Nolan, Ronald Pasquariello, Gerard Breen, Gerry Cox, Larry Sullivan, David Engles, John Ritschdorff, Norman Olin, Florence Michels, Shaileen Kopec, Eleanor Conklin, Eileen Best and the part-time Math Department.

Third floor Fontaine: William Olson, Yuan Chung Teng, Harold Sims, Ronald Petro, Gerry White, Roscoe Balch, Donald Drennen, Chairman Edward Donohue, Chairman Louis Zuccarello, Thomas Casey, Italo Benin, Peter O'Keefe, Carolyn Landau, William Austin, Joseph Norton, Xavier Ryan, Lorraine Conklin and John Tkach.

Upper Level Campus Center: Eugenie Russell, College Union Board, Howard Goldman, Commuter Union, Student Academic Committee, Student Government, Audio Visual and Fred Lambert. Lower Level Campus Center: John Sullivan, E. Rimai Fisher, Yearbook and Circle offices, Football Club, Radio Station and the proposed Day Care Center.

Champagnat Offices: Gerald Kelly, Financial Aid and Placement, Larry Sullivan, Cagle Moore, Ann Haggerty, Counseling Service, Don Fleeks, H.E.O.P., Eileen Best, Special Services, George Tugwood, Maintenance, Helen O'Connor, Infirmary.

Those remaining in Donnelly: Lester Cone Jr., John Kelly, Theodore Prenting, Robert Fried, Ramash Garg, Raymond Gila, John Griffin, Fred Jordan, Richard McCarty, Cornelius Russell, Greg Kilgariff, Stephen Welborn, Charles Baulch, John Donoghue, James Fay, Jeff Graham, Saul Kassow, John Mack, George Supan, Ludwig Zur Nieden, Vincent Kotschar, George Hooper, Hugh Turley, Joseph Bettencourt, William Perrotte, Carolyn Fisher, Philip Stein, Robert Rehwoldt, Richard LaPietra, Lawrence Menapace, George McAlonie, Malvin Michelson, Kathleen Desilets, James Brazee, Terrence Scott, Gerard Weiss, Joseph Belanger, Maurice Bibeau, Francoise Gregg, 'Casimir' Norkeliunas, Myrna Malave-Stoiber, Sigrid Brandis, Tina Gioielli, William Eidle, Marjorie Schrantz, Daniel Kirk, Scillepi, Christine McLean, Vincent Toscano.

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Cortlandt Park course. He was followed by Brian Costine, another sophomore, and George McCutcheon, a strong freshman to provide an automatic win over both teams in the 1-2-3 sweep. New York Tech picked up the fourth spot, nosing out Marist's Jim Honan, another flashy freshman, by only two seconds. Kings Point had a harrier just one second behind Honan, and John VanDervoort of Marist came in just one second later. Thus four seconds separated the fourth through seventh places in the race and possible Marist perfect scores against both opponents. VanDervoort led a strong balanced Marist attack as he was the first of six consecutive Marist men to cross the line. The term Long Red Line is certainly applicable this year. Following VanDervoort were freshmen Steve VanKeuren, Mike Sommar, and Ed Jennings, the team's only senior Jim McCasland, and sophomore Tom Jordan. Marist's Will Morrison, sophomore transfer, followed another Kings Point harrier across the line. Completing Marist's strong showing were Chris Paccione, Dave VanDewater, and Jim Gillen.

Marist cross country coach Rich Stevens was pleased with the team's start. "It was a very hot and humid day to run down there and this affected all runner's times, including our opponents. We are progressing nicely but we have some tough opponents now in the next two weeks," the Marist coach warned.

Coach Stevens was eluding to the home opener this Saturday against five teams. The two toughest teams are William Paterson College and Southern Connecticut State College. Also running in the multi-school meet at 2 P.M. on the Marist campus will be Pace College, Fairfield University, and Quinnipiac College. Paterson and Southern Connecticut boast extremely strong teams and both will be out to knock off the Big Red Running Machine.

Coach Stevens was hoping for the usual Marist fan support which has helped the Running Red Foxes win so many meets before. "We had a tremendous crowd for our scrimmage here a couple of weeks ago. As a matter of fact, the other two teams said they never saw so many fans at a cross country meet, and this was just a scrimmage. I can't express enough my thanks to the Marist student body for their tremendous support of our men. With these two strong opponents this Saturday, we certainly can use all the support we can get around the course and especially at the finish line area near the front of Champagnat. This really gives us a tremendous home-course advantage like no other team has!" the Marist coach said proudly.



The team also has another rough assignment next Wednesday when they tackle Oneonta State and New Paltz State on the latter's home course at 3:30 P.M. So Marist has five opponents who are tremendously strong and will be trying to knock off the Red Foxes on their victory string starting Sept. 25 and continuing through Oct. 2.



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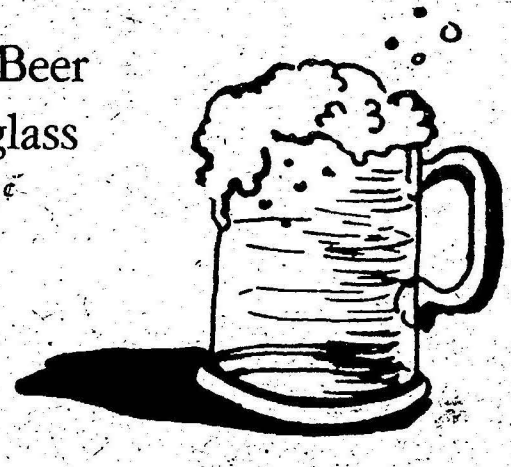
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Booters Win First Victory

By Tom McTernan

Marist opened its 1974 soccer season on a winning note Saturday as Ludovico Aprigliano broke a scoreless tie with a goal in the 27th minute of the second half giving the Red Foxes a 1-0 decision over Southampton at Leonidoff Field.

Aprigliano, a freshman who was inserted only minutes earlier for starting right winger John Metzger, took a deflected pass from center forward Tim Trotta, eluded two defenders, then kicked a low drive that ricocheted off the left post into the net for the only score of the game.

The goal climaxed a second-half stretch in which Marist completely dominated the action; however, they missed several good opportunities by their reluctance to take the open shots, and when they did, the shot was off the mark. Backliners Jim Titone, Tim Hayes and Bill Capozella did a fine job keeping the ball in the visitors' end so that the forwards could maintain the pressure on the Colonial goalie, Carmine D'Agostino. In fact, over 20 minutes had passed in the final period before Red Fox goalie Jay Metzger even saw the

ball; he was on the ground with it after making a great diving save on the Colonials' last good shot on goal.

The first half was marked by rough hitting and end-to-end action, both teams getting within scoring range, only to be bumped off the ball before a good shot could be taken. Bill Putre played an outstanding game in the middle before he was ejected early in the second half for striking an opponent in the heat of battle. Marist's biggest chance in the first session came when Tom McDonald was awarded a penalty shot with 11 minutes left. His low blast was heading for the lower right corner before it was stopped on a diving save by D'Agostino, who had to face 25 Red Fox shots and came up with 18 saves.

The Marist attack ran out of gas towards the end of both halves, and goalie Metzger was forced to come up with some outstanding saves to preserve the shutout and the victory as well. Overall, Jay had 16 saves on the 19 shots by the Long Islanders.

The Red Foxes play at Sacred Heart this Saturday before returning to face Kings on Tuesday, Oct. 1, on Leonidoff Field at 2 P.M.

High On Sports

By John Tkach

STEVENS PICKS GILLEN AND KOLTHAY AS CROSS COUNTRY CAPTAINS WHILE..

Fred Kolthay of New Hamburg and Jim Gillen from Dix Hills have been named co-captains of the 1974 edition of the Marist College cross country team by head coach Rich Stevens.

Kolthay is entering his second season with the Red Foxes, following his sensational freshman year in which he was voted Most Valuable Runner by his teammates. Fred also captured third place in the Central Atlantic College Conference cross country championships along with a sixth place finish in the New York Upstate Championships.

"Fred is a fantastic runner and total athlete," coach Stevens pointed out. "He is one of the greatest competitors I have ever coached, he is one who really tries to win."

Kolthay, a Mathematics major at Marist, is a graduate of the Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, where he earned letters in soccer and tennis.

Jim Gillen has been a member of the Marist cross country team for the past two years, beginning last year as a sophomore. Not having run cross country in high school, Jim has gained valuable experience in just one season.

Coach Stevens is quick to point out that, "He is one of the most sincere athletes I have ever coached. He is totally dedicated to the team. He always puts 100 per cent into anything he attempts."

Gillen, a History major at Marist, is a graduate of Half Hollow Hills High School, where he earned letters in track.

GOLDMAN NAMES McDONALD MARIST SOCCER CAPTAIN

Head soccer coach Howard Goldman has named Tom McDonald, a senior from Rochester, as captain of the Marist College soccer team. McDonald has been a starting member of the Red Foxes since his freshman year. The 5-11, 175 lb. fullback has received Central Atlantic College Conference all-star honors three years in a row as well as being awarded the Marist College Student-Athlete Award for soccer the past two years. This season marks the third consecutive year McDonald has been captain, a

true indication of his leadership ability.

"Tom is truly an outstanding young man who is highly motivated and has all the characteristics of a leader," points out Goldman. "He is also very dedicated and conscientious as well as possessing a great deal of responsibility."

McDonald, a business major at Marist, is a graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School, Rochester, where he earned letters in soccer.

INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Anyone interested in competing in the Intramural Soccer League should pick up a roster in the Intramural Office (Fontaine 319). Deadline for submitting rosters will be Wednesday October 9.

KOLTHAY REPEATS AS ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Fred Kolthay, Marist College's number one cross country runner, has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending September 22.

Kolthay, who was also last week's Athlete of the Week, finished first in a double dual cross-country meet against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and New York Tech, leading Marist to their 18th and 19th consecutive dual meet victories.

HOOP ANNOUNCEMENT

All men interested in trying out for both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball teams, should attend a meeting on Tuesday October 1, at 2:30 P.M. in Room C-249. Bring your class schedule and pencil. If you cannot attend the meeting make sure you see Mr. Petro before October 4.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS

- Saturday Sept. 28: Cross Country - Southern Conn. State, Fairfield, William Paterson, Quinnipiac and Pace (Home) 2:00 P.M.
- Soccer - at Sacred Heart, 2:00 P.M.
- Football - St. John Fisher (Home) 2:00 P.M.
- Sailing - Minor Regatta (Home)
- Sunday Sept. 29: Sailing - Minor Regatta (Home)
- Tuesday Oct. 1: Soccer - King's (Home) 3:30 P.M.
- Wednesday Oct. 2: Cross Country - Oneonta and New Paltz at New Paltz 3:00 P.M.

Unfortunately, we could not cover last Saturday's football game.

The score was 6-0 in favor of Rutgers.

Marist will play St. John Fisher at home this Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Foxes Continue To Roll; Streak Reaches 19 Wins

The Marist Running Red Foxes extended their two-year consecutive winning streak to nineteen teams as they crushed the United States Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point and New York Tech Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. This puts Marist at 2-0 on the young season. Marist's consecutive string was going to be strongly challenged, however, by two very strong opponents yesterday at Trenton State in a

double-dual meet as the Long Red Line was scheduled to face Monmouth College and host Trenton State. This meet was billed as the toughest regular season meet any Marist cross country team has ever faced.

Saturday, Marist rolled by Kings Point 16-47 and New York Tech 17-46. The Running Red Foxes had ten of the first twelve men across the finish line as they showed their fantastic strength and depth. The Big Red Running

Machine could have placed even more men across the line early but injuries have hit the young harriers. Three runners were not entered because of injuries and one more had to drop out during the race because of an injury.

Fred Kolthay, Marist's young sophomore co-captain, was the race winner clocking a 27:58, the sixth fastest time ever for a Marist runner on the Van-

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Sailing Claims Third

The Marist College Sailing Team, despite breakdowns and along with having no coaching supervision, managed to claim third place ahead of teams from St. Lawrence, Albany State, and Syracuse Universities.

Also competing in the two-day regatta held this past weekend at Albany State were Rochester

Polytechnic Institute, which finished first, and Cornell University, which finished second.

Despite heavy rains and light wind Saturday, skipper and captain of the team, Bob Lennon, and crew, Marie Garguilo, finished first in the "A" division. Skipper Tom Frey, and crew,

Ginny Albano, also did well in the "B" division putting Marist in first place for the day.

Marist sails again this weekend in the Minor Regatta at home. Hopefully, the addition of newly-appointed coach Bob Slovak will help steer the team to victory.



Marist "B" boat picking up ground on windward leg.