



# THE CIRCLE

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October 11, 1979

## SG sets club allocations

by Marisa Simone  
Staff Writer

Official budget allocations for Marist's 24 student clubs were made Monday night, at a meeting attended by student government (SG) president Joseph "Mongo" Cann, Donald Ball, head of the Financial Board, and representatives of each club.

The official deadline for allocations was Wednesday, September 26th. However, the announcements came almost two weeks late, due to what Cann called "unforeseen problems."

Among the reasons for the delay, Cann cited a break-down in communications between the Financial Board and some of the clubs. "Some clubs got their requests

in to the Board late, and this held us up," he explained. Ball added, "We couldn't start going through the requests when we wanted to. We had to wait for the new clubs to assemble."

According to Ball, every club which made a formal request for a share of the SG's \$27,600 budget received an allocation. However, this year, each club received less than it did last year. "Last year, we had a \$30,000 budget to work with," Ball said. "There was less to go around this year. Also the yearbook received an allocation this year, for the first time."

"Nobody was really satisfied with their share, but that's understandable," continued Ball. "Some people came in with really bad attitudes, but most were un-

derstanding."

The Marist College Children's Theater Association (MCCTA) received the biggest share of the budget for the second year in a row, with the Circle receiving the second largest allocation. However, contrary to a clause in the constitution which states that the student governing body be given whatever it needs, the SG received less than they asked for. Ball explained, "The SG request was for about \$5,000, which included \$3,000 for the lecture series. But now the lecture series will not be considered as part of the SG budget."

"We had a difficult job this year," Cann concluded. "We tried to be fair, and I think the Financial Board has done a commendable job."

Circle	\$7316.00
MCCTA	7165.00
Outlook	3760.00
WMCB	3500.00
Intramurals	2275.00
SG	2255.00
Reynard	1208.00
Varsity Club	1025.00
Psych Club	810.00
BSU	700.00
Senior Class	700.00
Spanish Club	550.00
Commuter Un	550.00
Sigma Phi	525.00
Circle K	500.00
Advertising and Marketing Club	375.00
Case	365.00
Ski Club	300.00
SAC	238.00
Gaelic Soc.	225.00
Sigma Zeta	200.00
Frisbee Club	100.00
Karate Club	100.00

## Urban to run for handicapped

—by Christopher Hogan

Co-editor

Travelling with two girls for 275 miles during the upcoming mid-term break could be an exhausting experience for Champagnat Resident Advisor Jon Urban.

Urban plans to run five days from Boston, Mass., to Marist in order to raise money for the Marist Handicapped. He will be accompanied by Eileen Gilfedder and Terry Rogers to provide encouragement, says Urban.

"They're friends of mine," Urban said with a chuckle. "They decided to come along because they thought it would be a worthwhile experience."

Both coeds will take turns riding beside Urban on a bicycle every five miles for "conversation, moral support, and having a radio," says Urban.

Currently, Urban says he has received about \$500 in pledges from Marist students

and is hoping for \$1,000 before he leaves. He says he has also received two pairs of running shoes valued at about \$35.00 a piece from Sundance Sports located in Poughkeepsie.

"I think everyone's cooperating and everyone sees that it's a good cause," he says about the amount of pledges he has received so far. "I'm really disappointed that the school wouldn't give me anything," he added.

Urban says he plans to be "on the road" nine to 11 hours and cover 50 miles per day.

"The first time I'll run 50 miles in one day will be that day," Urban says about his starting target of Oct. 18.

"It's basically knowing your body and when to change your running style for all the abuse you have to take," he says about the way in which to withstand the pain. "I'll definitely make it. I think I can withstand five days of running."



Sophomore Jon Urban

## Low turnout at convocation day

by Thomas Hassett  
Staff Writer

The first Dean's Convocation at Marist was held last Wednesday with an approximate 150 students at both the department meetings and the main speech.

"It was reported that in general, the attendance was low, but that those who did attend found it most informative," said Louis Zuccarello, academic dean.

"In the 1960's something of this type was tried and later teach-ins were fashionable,

but this is the first convocation of this kind at Marist," says Zuccarello.

Zuccarello and Core Curriculum Coordinator John Ritschdorff developed the program in the hope that by setting aside a day in the academic calendar, the Administration could attract students to participate in the event.

Each of the department majors met in classrooms to discuss any academic interests or problems before the speech was delivered in the campus center.

The largest turnout for a meeting was in the Business Administration department

with 20 freshmen attending. The second largest major, communication arts, has nine out of 72 freshmen attend its meeting.

The Leo Botstein speech on "Liberal Arts Education in the '80's" attracted 50 students.

"I think it achieved its initial purpose and I am very happy," said Zuccarello. "Those who did participate have come up with suggestions with different formats for the future. I was disappointed in the fact that the Circle did not choose to publicize the event by writing a pre-event story."

## Public relations looks nationwide

by Pamela Miller  
Staff Writer

With president Dr. Dennis Murray attempting to make Marist a widely known name in educational circles, the college's public relations office is adapting to reach a more nationwide audience, according to Linda Dickerson, coordinator of public information.

"The college president is, in effect, the institution's chief marketing officer," said Dickerson. Murray served as the director of university relations while at California State University, and, says Dickerson, has a good understanding of public relations.

Murray is hosting a five-part television series entitled "Private Education: An Endangered Species?" which will be aired

nationwide on the National Broadcasting Company from Nov. 12-16. Jim Daly, the college's director of admissions, has been invited by Murray to appear on the third segment of the series to speak on admissions and financial aid.

Murray, after he was appointed president of Marist during the summer, contacted David Ochoa, a friend who is also an executive producer at NBC, to help work on the educational series.

Dickerson says it will be the first time the college's public relations office will involve itself with the electronic media on such a scale although the cost of the series is being met solely by NBC.

Public relations is now for essential for colleges to have, especially as the 1980s nears and educational experts expect a

drastic decline in the number of college freshmen enrolling, says Dickerson, who graduated from Marist in 1976.

As part of the plan to publicize Marist, Dickerson is hoping to have a series of articles on the television shows in Case Currents, a national magazine for college's public relations departments. In addition, Dickerson says she hopes to publish articles about Marist in the New York Times and the Chronicle of Higher Education, a newspaper about college trends in the country.

Marist College fairly matches the image it is trying to promote, says Dickerson. She claims the faculty reflects the strong academic image but added that student life is still a developing area that has not

## New System Proposed

by David Ng

Co-Editor

The possibility of purchasing a new fire alarm system for Champagnat Hall was considered in a meeting between college administrators, a local fire department official, and an alarm installation firm last Wednesday, according to Joseph Waters, director of safety and security.

However, a proposal to buy alarm systems for Gregory and Benoit Houses, Fontaine Hall, the chapel, and the library, has not yet been finalized or presented to Business Officer Anthony Campilli who has the final approval or disapproval, said Waters.

Waters would not elaborate on the details of the meeting but said it was "exploratory." Waters, Dr. Nilus Donnelly, director of construction, Andrew Pavelko, director of maintenance, Bill Sutka, a fireman from the Fairview Fire Company, and Dick White of Security System Installers, attended the meeting. Waters said it would not be fair to disclose any of their comments on the fire alarm system in Champagnat which houses approximately 450 students.

Concern over the 14-year old system was raised when it malfunctioned twice within two weeks in September. Since then, only one test has been conducted and another was scheduled for last night, said Waters.

"As far as I know, the system is operating," said Waters. Waters, who has been ill, said he hopes to present Campilli with a written proposal for purchasing fire alarm systems for the five other buildings before the end of this week.

reach its full potential. She also cited the college's CORE and Science of Man programs as factors which justify Marist promoting a strong academic background.

"College have to become more like businesses," says Dickerson, "and have support systems like marketing."

Although the college is attempting to establish a more public name for itself, the public relations office's budget is approximately \$12,000 which must pay for the three publications and various other items like brochures, programs, and invitations. Dickerson is the college's only full-time public relations staff person as she is assisted by a secretary and two student interns.



# THE CIRCLE

co-editors

Christopher Hogan  
David Ngcopy editor  
feature editor  
sports editor  
photography editor  
cartoonist  
advertising manager  
business managerJane Neighbors  
Dianna Jones  
Jim Townsend  
Kevin Kelly  
Bob Whitmore  
Jon Urban  
Frank Kozakewics

Staff: Mary Ryan, Marisa Simone, John Mayer, Chris Egan, Bob Sentchnik, John Arnold, Pam Miller, Bill Taylor, Thomas Hassett, Lisa Arcuri, Karen Flaherty.

## Identity problems

A college is sometimes very much like a person. It has a personality or ego, basically something it tells other people about itself. Students do it all the time and it comes as no surprise that colleges do it as well. It's a little like a front, a structured identity, that we employ to help make us distinguishable amongst the crowds. And then beneath all that, there is what we really are. It's a much deeper definition of who we are. Some call it the soul. Others call it the essence. Regardless, it is not the things we tell people we are; it's the things we really are.

Sometimes it matches our self-appraisals and, more often than not, it doesn't.

In instances where people, or colleges, discover what they have, proclaiming about

themselves doesn't reflect what is really there, personal or institutional crisis strikes. It's like looking into a mirror and finding someone you didn't know looking back.

As Marist College races to promote itself to the country, and perhaps beyond, there should be confidence on the part of students, teachers, and administrators, that what we publicize is, in all reality, what we are. However, if the essence of Marist bears little resemblance to its growing public image, or personality, everyone should stop and find, then correct, the inconsistencies. If such inconsistencies exist and Marist blindly runs to meet the 1980's tight student market, the school will face an institutional crisis and will defeatingly fade into the crowds.

## Consistent norms

We ran a very simple one-line editorial in the Sept. 20 issue of *The Circle*. Simply, we asked the administration to, whatever the cost, buy a new fire alarm system for the Champagnat residents. The uniqueness of such an approach was supposed to be enough.

There was no need to tell the administration about the value or need of protecting the students in the nine story building with a new or updated warning system. They, supposedly, understood that. It was a simple plea that, apparently, they did not understand.

The school is still in the stages of proposals, projections, and possibilities. Nothing really concrete has been accomplished since that editorial nearly a month ago. And the initial fear when the building's system malfunctioned twice inside two weeks, seems to have faded quickly. The fear aroused by fire in the chapel which destroyed its sacristy in 1977 seems also to have faded.

It has taken two years for the college to reach a point where they are almost, but not quite there, of buying fire alarm systems for Benoit, and Gregory Houses, Fontaine Hall, the library, and the chapel. Two years it has

taken. How long will it take for the school to move and buy a new system for the largest dormitory on campus?

It would be childish to tell the administration here on why the building needs a new system.

Two colleges last year, State University of New York at Binghamton and Providence College had fires in their dormitories that cost lives. Whether the fire alarm system in each of those schools was working is not at stake here but losing lives is. If Champagnat Hall ever had a fire in the middle of the night, many lives could possibly be lost because of a faulty fire alarm system.

It would be tragic if Marist College got to be known because of the lives that were lost because the administration took so long to install a needed fire alarm system.

Each of the students in Champagnat Hall are entitled to safety norms as well as the norms of noise now being enforced by the administration. If the students are being asked to take into consideration the rights of others to have the privacy they want, shouldn't the administration take into consideration the rights of the students to have the safety they should have?

## Time out

The Hudson Valley is slowly being glazed with touches of bright yellow and orange. There is some of that deep dark summer green left but it is surrendering to autumn's colors. There is something very mature and subtle about the fall. It is almost like a man in his forties whose hair is greying slightly. Something dignified happens. The air is crisp but not razor-sharp like winter, or stifling like summer. The days are shorter, but the nights quieter.

Driving through the back roads in the valley is like driving by walls lined with gold flakes. The sky is streaked with bands of a restful red and purple as people walk back to their dormitories after dinner. The wool

sweaters are taken out of storage while the shorts and short-sleeved shirts are now put away.

It's the time for football games, baseball's World Series, and for walking through piles of fallen leaves. We try to spend as much time outdoors as possible because soon it will be too cold outside.

Inside the classrooms and dormitories, there is the hustle and bustle of mid-terms, last minute papers, and procrastination.

For now, forget about grade indexes or what other people think. Just stop for a while, take a long walk outside, relax, and sense the serenity that the fall season brings.

## Readers Write

All letters must be typed triple space with a 60 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 6 p.m. Monday. Short letters are preferred. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Letters will be published depending upon availability of space.

### Radio Rebuttal

To the Editors:

In their indictment of WMCR, the Circle overstepped commonly accepted journalistic boundaries. Although the headlines of the article state "WMCR violates law," I am sure if you were to go to any criminal court you would find no record of either a conviction or even a mention of WMCR. However, the Circle Court (Judges Ng and Hogan presiding) has taken it into their own hands to prosecute, try, and find us guilty of playing an illegal album.

There were several other inconsistencies in the story and

"subsequent" editorial such as the irrelevant mention of people making money off an artist without their knowledge. WMCR is first, a non-profit organization and second we ran no advertising during the entire weekend in question. The editorial also says we should act professionally if we want to be a professional station. WMCR simply desires to be a good college radio station that will not do such "professional" things as assume a person's guilt without a fair trial.

Ric Anguilla  
Program Director - WMCR

### Self Defense

To the Editors:

A new course will be offered this Spring Semester in physical Education. The course will be Personal Defense for Women taught by Ms. Susan Deer in time slot 8 the first seven weeks. The Personal Defense course involves the physical techniques of

throwing, falling, breaking holds, striking areas and pressure points. In addition the physical techniques, rape prevention, personal defense, and related community services will be discussed.

Dr. Howard Goldman  
Chairman of Physical Education

## Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

The Circle will not be published for two weeks due to midterms and the long midterm break.

### SPEAKING OF MARIST...



### Correction

It was incorrectly reported in last week's Circle that the Marist College Radio Station (WMCR) had violated copyright laws by airing a bootleg album over the college's in-house radio station. The article should have read that WMCR may have violated copyright laws. The headline was also incorrect.

# Gridmen win first game 18-6

by Jim Townsend  
Sports Editor

Excellent kickoff and punt return teams along with a defense that did not allow one yard rushing helped the Marist College football team win their first game Friday night against Brooklyn College 18-6.

The Red Foxes, with a record of 1-3 travel to Siena Saturday for a game at 1:30 p.m.

The defense sacked the quarterback ten times, four of those times with less than 8:00 left in the game, recovered 2 fumbles, and had one interception while the punt

return teams blocked two punts, one by Pat DeRico which set up the last touchdown. Tom Eisele also had a 70-yard kickoff return after Brooklyn scored its touchdown in the third quarter.

"Everybody did their job, we played close to errorless football" says head coach Mike Malet, "now that we have a win behind us we will begin to start winning."

Marist opened the scoring in the first quarter with 8:00 remaining when quarterback Manny Lopergolo ran 14 yards after Marist blocked a punt by Brooklyn.

The extra point was missed and Marist took a 6-0 lead.

Marist extended its lead to 12-0 on a two-yard pass from Jeff Hackett to Mike Spawn with :02 left in the first half. This touchdown was set up by an 18-yard pass from Hackett to Spawn.

"That score gave us breathing room, instead of going into the locker room winning 6-0 we were leading 12-0," says Malet.

Brooklyn scored their lone touchdown in the third quarter on a 68-yard screen pass with 6:02 left in the quarter.

The ensuing kickoff brought about what coach Malet calls "one of the key plays in

winning the game." Tom Eisele took the kickoff back to the Brooklyn 25-yard line.

"Although they did not score it put Brooklyn in a hole," says Malet.

Marist's final score came on a one-yard run by Hackett after DeRico blocked the Brooklyn punt and Marist had possession on the Brooklyn nine-yard line. The conversion failed and the final score was 18-6.

Malet also gave credit to the offensive line, who he said controlled the line of scrimmage from the second quarter till the end of the game on the astro turf field at Brooklyn College which was slippery due to the rain.



Bill Ciraulo scores touchdown in intramural football game.

## Intramural volleyball playoffs underway

by Jim Townsend  
Sports Editor

The Ace Heads, Leo 1, Krumville Tubers, Spikers, and Bennett's Devil Dogs started the men's intramural volleyball playoffs last night.

The Ace Heads and Krumville Tubers tied in the red division with identical records of 3-1 while Leo 1 led the white division with a 3-0 record and Bennett's Devil Dogs in second with a record of 2-1.

The playoffs for women's volleyball starts Monday. Leading the red division are the Krumville Tubettes with a 3-0 record and the Barbalutes are in second with a 2-1 record. 8 is Enough leads the white division but are being followed

closely by 6-Packs with a record of 2-1.

The only undefeated team in the men's intramural flag football league are the D.A.M.S. Phi Tappa Kegga beat Brocs Beans to knock them from the unbeaten ranks but Phi Tappa Kegga was knocked from those ranks by Sheahan Smoothies 18-7.

D.A.M.S. leads the league with a 2-0 record with Phi Tappa Kegga second with a 5-1 record. Brocs Beans, 4-1, are in third with the Ace Heads, 4-2, and the Grand Imperial Poobas, 4-2, close behind. Many teams have not played most of their games because of rain.

The top four teams make the playoffs.

### High on Sports

By Jim Townsend

The National Hockey League has a new look this year with the addition of the teams from the defunct World Hockey Association (WHA). Many teams from the National Hockey League have lost players to these teams from the WHA but that should not make much of a difference.

The Patrick Division is the only division without any teams from the WHA but they do have a new team, the Washington Capitals. The New York Islanders should finish first in that division even though they lost two defensemen Pat Price and Gerry Hart in the draft and Bert Marshall retired. But they still have the division's best defenseman in Denis Potvin. Bryan Trottier is the best player in the league and Mike Bossy compliments him very well. Without any key injuries they should repeat as division champs but the playoffs are a different story.

The New York Rangers are going to be on the Islanders backs the whole season. They are a young team with possibly the best coach in the league in Fred Shero. If Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg stay healthy, watch them.

Atlanta has a new coach and a new right wing, Kent Nilsson, who scored 107 points in two consecutive years with the Winnipeg Jets and should make it to the playoffs.

The Philadelphia Flyers have a new goaltender in Phil Myre but Bobby Clarke and the rest of the powerhouse Flyers are getting old.

The Smythe Division is possibly the weakest division in the NHL.

Chicago once again has Tony Esposito in goal and when he is hot, he is unbeatable along with a tough defense and once again should repeat as champs of the division.

The Colorado Rockies have a new coach and possibly the best defenseman in the league in Barry Beck and an excellent forward in Wilf Paiement.

St. Louis is a young team who got a lot of scoring from their first line last year. They really do not have much of a bench which could hurt them.

The Winnipeg Jets won last season's WHA trophy but lost a lot of players in the draft. Look for former New Yorkers Jude Drouin and Wayne Dillon to help them.

The Adams Division has three tough teams in Toronto, Buffalo, and Boston but Buffalo should win this division. They lost René Robert in the trade for John Van Boxmeer but he will make up for it in the end as he will solidify the defense and make Buffalo very tough.

Toronto, with the addition of a goaltender from Checkoslovakia and the strength of its forwards Sitler and McDonald will be tough.

Boston will be tough but, like the Flyers, they are getting old.

The Norris Division is the only division that is easy to pick the winner. The Montreal Canadians are so tough and no one will beat them. Pittsburgh and Los Angeles will fight it out for second and third while Detroit and Hartford will battle it out for the last place.

Although 16 teams make the playoffs, look for Montreal to fight it out with either the Islanders, Rangers, Buffalo, or Toronto, for the championship

## Harriers win Mansfield Invitational

by Chris Egan  
Sports Writer

Marist won the third annual Mansfield State Invitational Saturday in Mansfield, PA, by placing the top three runners of the race and five in the top ten.

Ron Gadziala covered the 6.2 mile hilly Corey Creek Golf Course in 33:23 to finish first, ahead of teammates Jim DeLaunay who ran a 33:37 for second place, and Paul Welsh who ran a 33:40 for third place.

The Marist team totaled 17 points to easily outdistance host Mansfield's 68 points, and Alfred University's 77 points. Coach Rich Stevens said it was "a very

good job on the course" which he described as "very tough." Stevens says the course is very similar to the one in Philadelphia, on which the Northeast Regional Qualifying meet will be held October 21.

Gadziala says he was pleased with the way he ran the long course, but he still wants "to improve for the Northeast Regionals." He says he ran a good race, battling his teammates and Mansfield's Larry Printz, until he went into first place with "less than a mile to go in the race." His time was only 21 seconds off the course record, and Stevens said "it was a super effort."

## Booters drop to 3-4

by Jim Townsend  
Sports Editor

Putting Julio Rostran up front to try and get more scoring is soccer coach Howard "Doc" Goldman's next move, says Goldman after the Red Foxes were shut out Saturday against Kings Point 1-0.

The loss drops the teams record to 3-4. The Red Foxes next game is Saturday against Quinnipiac.

The Red Foxes had 18 shots on goal but failed to score and Kings Point had 7 shots on goal. "We are getting the opportunities but not scoring," says Goldman.

Against Siena two weeks ago the Red Foxes won 3-1. On a muddy field they won the game in overtime on goals by Knut Roald and Oyvind Larssen scoring the overtime goals. Julio Rostran scored the Red Foxes lone goal during regulation play. Coach Goldman explained that all three goals were scored by midfielders.

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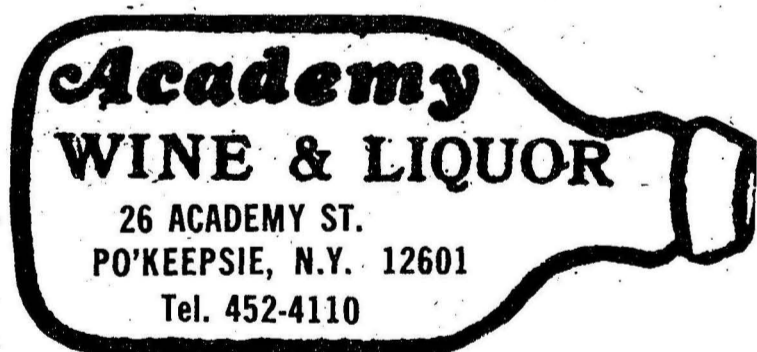
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# THE CIRCLE

## Residents protest Scots

by Christopher Hogan

Co-editor

Approximately 50 out of an expected 200 local residents protested Scotland's Black Watch performance at the McCann Center last Friday night. No arrests were made.

The protest, organized by Fishkill resident Ethel Brogan, was conducted to oppose the Black Watch's military involvement in northern Ireland on behalf of the British government.

### "Butchers"

"We're here to protest the way that the Black Watch have been murders in northern Ireland," said Saugerties resident Barbara Allen. Allen, 23, was dressed in black pants and a shirt. "This is a Catholic college and I can't see why they condone this kind of thing," Allen added.

The protesters walked in front of the college's south entrance carrying signs reading, "Freedom For Ireland" and "Black Watch Butchers" at the approximate 3,000 people who passed their way in cars.

Brogan, who said she organized and sought the Town of Poughkeepsie permit for the event, did not attend the protest because she was teaching Gaelic in New Jersey, according to her husband William Brogan.

### Security

Approximately 35 law enforcement officers patrolled the area and directed traffic on Route 9. Traffic was slow but constantly moving. One state trooper searched the McCann Center before and after the event with a dog for explosives.

One Town of Poughkeepsie patrol car was stationed at the college's three entrances and 16 sheriffs were present, says Director of Safety and Security Joseph Waters. Another 14 Town of Poughkeepsie policemen, three state troopers, two fire officers, Waters, and Security Supervisor Paul Burke were present.

### "low turnout"

Ethel Brogan said there were supposed to be about 200 protesters at the event but William Brogan attributed the "low"



### Forward March!

The Black Watch, a marching regiment, from Scotland, displaying precision drilling inside the James J. McCann Center Friday. Outside, 50 of an expected 200 protesters demonstrated against the troop's appearance at the college.

turnout to a prolonged rainstorm. Also, Ethel Brogan said that there would be loudspeakers and a possibility of a bagpipe band appearing at the protest site. Neither were there.

Three "gentlemen" were asked to leave the McCann Center during the per-

formance after standing up and "starting to say something," says Waters.

Gaelic Society president Tom Shine appeared during the middle of the protest to see "what was going on" but few Marist students attended the protest to either participate or spectate.