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LEUCHTENBURG
Author Favors Liberal Trends In Supreme Court

The "Circle" attempted an interview with the non-tenured Assistant Justice Douglas but was left disappointed, as he was not available. The interview was conducted with Associate Justice William O. Douglas and his wife, William O. Douglas, Jr.

William E. Leuchtenburg, however, commented on his ideas about the Supreme Court decision on "Counsel Packing," which he did not support. Leuchtenburg mentioned that he was sympathetic with the current liberal direction in the Court but felt it was important to change the Court's composition by changing the number of justices. He emphasized the importance of the liberal justices in deciding the Court's direction.

Homecoming Weekend Opens Tomorrow Night

"Tickets are going faster than ever before," according to Doc Doherty, chairman of Homecoming at the College of '71. The weekend will feature a football game, a dance, and other events.

Work-Study Program Seeks Student Help In Appalachia

A veteran of two summers of work among the people of the Appalachian section of Eastern Kentucky, is trying to join the work of the various groups to help the people of this area. The program is led by Ralph Beiting, who is known as the Christian Appalachian Project. Beiting's parish is the one covering four counties, and the program includes four churches. The work of the program is to help the people economically, culturally, and socially.

Psi Delta Opens Year With Trip To Mattewan

Today, the Psi Delta Psychological Society initiated its third year of activity with a field trip to Mattewan State Hospital for the Criminally Insane. The trip, organized by Doc Doherty and the Psi Delta Society, included a visit to the hospital and a discussion of the role of psychology in understanding and treating mental illness.

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William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and William E. Leuchtenburg, author and professor of Columbia, discussed the recent Supreme Court Symposium last Saturday. The theme of this year's symposium was "The Court Packing Plan of 1937 Re-examined." The symposium included discussions by political scientists, lawyers, and commentators knowledgeable in the Roosevelt era. The audience was representative of 40 colleges, 30 high schools, and seven states. One student traveled from the University of Illinois to hear Leuchtenburg's dissertation.

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Since its inception in 1964, the society has developed into a dynamic organization which has given valuable information and social services to the college community. It has been particularly helpful to the psychology major and other students at Marist College. The society's goal is to develop an intellectual awareness of the nature of psychology and the profession of the field for all students, through meetings, discussions, films, and other pertinent meaningful activities to furnish for psychology majors an opportunity to bring the classroom experience into practical perspectives and to furnish him with information to continue on page 7.


PEACE IN A REVOLUTIONARY WAR

By As Tving Thank (CSU)

As Tving Thank, student body president and leader of the student body in South Vietnam, is the subject of this month's Peace in a Revolutionary War feature. Thank's election campaign was marked by a slogan, "Why is the flag the same but they are chanting—think of something. Letters are no longer in use you know, for us."

In this column, Thank discusses the current state of the student body in South Vietnam and his views on the current political situation. He also touches on the ongoing conflict with the United States and the role of the student body in South Vietnam.

Hey, Look Me Over

By Anamika R. (CSU)

Anamika R. is a student at the University of California, Los Angeles, and is the subject of this month's Hey, Look Me Over feature. R. is a member of the University's Student Assembly and is known for her activism on campus.

In this column, R. discusses her experiences as a student leader and her views on the current political situation on campus. She also touches on the ongoing conflict with the United States and the role of students in the struggle for independence.

And the Beat Goes On

By James T. Morrison

The Council went through a tough road, where once again a passing cloud was present to cloud the political scene. The United States and the Soviet Union continue their rivalry, and the student body is caught in the middle.

In this column, Morrison discusses the current political situation and his views on the role of the student body in the struggle for independence. He also touches on the ongoing conflict with the United States and the role of students in the struggle for independence.
"BE - IN" TURNED ON

At Marist U. did Linus Foy
A stately pleasure-dome decree:
Where the Sacred River Hudson ran
Through empty flask and bended can,
To a polluted sea.

But Oh! That deep romantic chasm which slanted
Down verdant hill aside
A waterworks! -
A savage place, both peaceful and enchanted: -
By Mounties bawling at some drunken jerks.

And here were revels held each wee-
Peopled not by mild or meek,
Nor those without a broken nose -
Who had hot loved the Gypsy Bose.

"Wild Bill" McGau (#66) sews up the Viking blitz in the 20-18 victory over Manhattan.

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Were built big dorms and classrooms round;
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So on went music long and loud -
Those towers reaching for the clouds.
But all who've heard and seen us there,
In unison they cry, "Beware! Throw a net on yon tow swine.
And close your eyes in holy dread;
For he on rot-got boonah hath fed,
And inked me junk of Ballantine F."

"Be-In" musical (1966) scene at the Vikingville in the 20th century were Manhattan.

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Fall Sports in Action

Red Foxes on their way to victory as cross country squad begins their tour of the campus.

Coach Levine and co-captain Smokey McKeinan accept the Rheingold trophy from officials of the "Jasper" Football Club. The Vikings have won the trophy twice in three tilts with Manhattan.

John Masterson (left) and Jim Croteau pull ahead of Cornell in "B" soccer match. High-stepping booter goes up for the ball in recent soccer action.
Business Club Chartered

The Marist College Business Club has been granted a charter by the Student Government and has been presented a program to function as a student service organization. Under the direction of Mr. John C. McFarland, the Marist College Business Club has assembled the necessary information to present a program for the benefit of the Business Club.

The recent activity and politico-economic situation has given some prominence to the need for a concerted program for the benefit of the Marist College Business Club. The demand for a Business Club has been increasing, and the Marist College Business Club is ready to provide the necessary information for the benefit of the Club.

Dr. Bobhnit Explores Theory

Dr. Bobhnit, a noted theorist, has been exploring the theory of the universe. He has been working on a project that involves the exploration of the universe and the effects of gravity on objects in the universe. Dr. Bobhnit has been working on this project for several years and has made significant progress.

The project involves the use of advanced technology to explore the universe and understand the effects of gravity on objects. Dr. Bobhnit has been working closely with a team of scientists to develop new methods for exploring the universe.

Addicts Seek Help

Addicts are seeking help to overcome their addiction. The problem of addiction is growing, and the need for help is increasing. Addicts are seeking help from various sources, including medical professionals, support groups, and community programs.

The problem of addiction is complex, and there are many factors that contribute to it. Addicts are seeking help to overcome their addiction and recover.

F.D.R.'s Policies

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's policies have been a topic of discussion in recent months. The policies have been controversial, and there are many different opinions about their effectiveness.

The policies of F.D.R. have been aimed at addressing the economic challenges of the time. The policies have been praised for their effectiveness, but they have also been criticized for their impact on the economy.

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Vikings Chalk Up Two

By Charley Dunn

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The name of the ’67 World Series was, of course, Bob Gibson. This time around it was the Cards and simply overwhelmed the Red Sox. Many fans were looking for a repeat performance. But lagging has never materialized. With three days rest instead of two could the Sox pitching ace, Jim Lonborg, have been able to hold St Louis? I am not sure that it would have made a difference. And, even the mighty Yaw had his problem-making moments, especially during a nine-run baseball. And, as usual, I went all the way with Boston. You lose some, you lose some, and you lose some.

John Goetzke comes into the stretch against Patterson State.

CROSS COUNTRY

Harrises Win 3 Of 4

By Bro. J. Olivet

With a close defeat still ringing in their ears, the cross-country runners labored hard the past few weeks to establish a new mark. The Harrises kept on with larger and better equipped teams.

Starting on September 21st, our Harrises overcame Stevy Brook Brooklyn, Saint Francis, and Hunter College in a preliminary meet at Van Cortlandt Park. It was a race which saw John Goetzke, John Forbey, Phil Capello, Brendan Shain, and Tom Madison as our first five finishers. With cross-country the first five men from each team figure in the scoring, as the lower scores of the team. Also, we ran individual races with each of the Harrises being rated. The result being: Marist-28, Stevy Brook-29, Marist-28, Saint Francis-46 and Marist-35, Hunter-36.

The following Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, our runners whistles Patterson State 21-35, with our boys finishing 1-2-3-6-9 to Paterson’s 1-2-3-4-5. It was good to see the Vikings bounce back after that 29-0 loss against Manhattan, but it was a homecoming that has broken the Jackets’ hearts (It must have broken the Jaspeifs hearts only way to accomplish all this is for a coach and his staff to firmly believe in himself. Because if he doesn’t no one else will. And the believe in the team he is coaching. Marist has a good team. But long climb—which suddenly opens up and explodes on the day of the ice—he should be slowly bringing the team as a unit and as individuals to a mounting pileup of long climbs—which suddenly opens up and explodes on the day of the game. And, more than anything else, he has to get each player to believe in himself. Because if he doesn’t you won’t will. And the only way to accomplish all this is for a coach and his staff to firmly believe in his players and in the team he is coaching. Marist also has individual football players with great potential. I just hope someone sees it before the season ends.

The next Saturday, October 7th, our team traveled to Van Cortlandt Park to face formidable opposition from Kings Point and Fairleigh Dickinson University (Madison Junior). The race was close but not in our favor. Kings Point beat us 22:38, scoring 12, 3, 8, 20 to our 4, 7, 10, 11, while the Fairleigh Dickinson, scored 11, 4, 9, 12, 36, passing our 3, 5, 7, 27. However, this race showed that Marist has what it takes, and our boys were determined to work harder to realize this.

Putting our money where our mouth was, we went to Van Courtlandt Park on October 28th. Forbey took 12th for a triumphant, meet at Van Courtlandt Park. The outing paid off as we topped Goshen 27-10, scoring 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, and we shut out Saint Francis 15-0, scoring 12, 3, 4, 9, 10, by Saint Francis 6, 7, 8, 9.

The Freshmen team composed of John Goetzke, Michael Knappe, Mike Bell, Bob Meyerhoff, Mark Valenti, and myself all realize we need to improve. Knappe deserve a word of praise. Their recent workouts have shown an improvement in times. However, they are handicapped by the lack of meets in which to compete.

WEEND SPORTS

OCT 21

CROSS COUNTRY 11 AM

Soccer 11 AM

Crew 10 AM

FOOTBALL 4 PM

The sailing team, after being cancelled out of the Webb Invitational, began anew. Cooper against R.P.I. in the first and third and fourth for a 22-17-7. The single two on day was the “U”, taken on R.P.I. and came out on top 21-15.

The real taste of glory comes to no such thing of winning this, but the standings the team finished. Winning from New England to Maryland, the Mid-Atlantic Inter-Collegiate which the Marist as one of the top five eligibility. It was for an invitation to America’s Rowing Final Championships on Nov. 5.

Cardinals Meet A Strong Defense

By Howard Uff and co-captain, Ed Hopp put the stopper on Manhattan as the Jackers went to a 20-18 defeat.

Boaters Drop Three

For beating Patterson State on Oct. 3rd, at home, by a score of 2-0, the Marist rowers dropped their next three games, losing two with a one point defeat.

The Red Foxes blew their second game, against Bloomfield with 6,5, left in the game. A penalty shot gave Bloomfield the one edge which they retained throughout the final minutes of the game. After a disappointing start against Nyack, played on Marist turf, left the Red Foxes with a 5-2 lead. Marist scored twice in the third period, tying the game, only to lose it in the fourth period as an easily-blocked Nyack shot was driven into the net. That gave the missionaries possession of the one point lead needed to win.

Marist’s final loss was suffered at the hands of Kings College. The 3-1 defeat brought the Red Fox record to 1 and 5, on Oct. 11.

Except for a few sparkling moments against Patterson State, injuries and bad breaks took their toll against Marist. It was Dennis Verrillo and Gordy Walton who hailed in the opening game. Against Nyack, Walton scored again with a penalty kick. Red Palumbo was out of the game with a interference penalty against the Vikings. C.U. lost the ball downs, and two plays later, time ran out with the ball in Viking possession.

The loss of Bro. Isidore Sabata this season, due to an ankle injury, has made the Marist offense, considerably weaker. The offensive drive has also suffered with the absence of Egan Chun and Bob Minnich due to injuries. Coach, Howard Goldman, “conceives,” however, that the Marist rowers were outdistanced in their meeting withing Kings College.