

Time is running out for some Vietnam vets

by Carol Lane

People sit cross-legged on the floor as songs from the 1960's are performed on stage. The lighting is low and the mood is tranquil.

A middle-aged man walks on stage. He tells the story of a 3-year-old boy, dying of leukemia, who is the reason for the benefit. The Vietnam veterans attribute his illness to Agent Orange, which the boy's father was exposed to while serving in Southeast Asia.

"I don't want to bring you all down," he says. "We want everyone to have a good time tonight, but this concerns all of you. Anyone of you could be drafted and the government could treat you the same way."

Like many others at The Chance, in Poughkeepsie, the speaker is one of the 2.9 million who served in the Vietnam war and is a member of the Vietnam Veterans of America.

This organization, formed in 1978, sponsors events, such as the one for 3-year-

old Eric Zimmerman, to increase public awareness of the psychological and physical effects the war had on the veterans and their families and to help these victims financially. John Buryk, correspondent secretary for the Dutchess and Orange County Vietnam Veterans of America chapter, said.

The two most important projects of the VVA are Agent Orange and Post-Traumatic Stress, he said. The veterans provide counseling and support through an Outreach Service at the Mid-Hudson Consultation Center. "We want to get the veterans to realize about Agent Orange and Post-Stress," Buryk said. "A lot of guys are still hiding and are afraid to seek help," he said. "They feel no one can help them."

Symptoms of stress include depression, anger, anxiety, sleep disturbances, survivor guilt and flashbacks to the Vietnam war. Agent Orange is a defoliant which contains dioxin, one of the most toxic substances known, Buryk said. Agent Orange was sprayed in Vietnam through 1970. Veterans exposed to Agent Orange suffer severe

weight loss, migraine headaches, nervous disorders, cancerous skin rashes, kidney failure and sterility, according to Buryk.

"The government has admitted to the spraying but the Veterans Administration refuses to accept its responsibility that the people contaminated have health problems that must be dealt with," Buryk said.

The Veterans Administration does offer Agent Orange screenings but their tests are not thorough enough, he said. "The VA won't do biopsies because if they did and found proof that a man was contaminated they would have to pay out millions of dollars in compensation which they and the government don't have. They say they haven't the time or the facilities," he said. A thorough test would cost \$2500 per man plus hospitalization costs, he said.

Everyone will be affected by the Agent Orange contamination, according to Buryk. "The men affected know they will die and accept that fact," he said, "but the contamination will still be passed on for generations in the form of birth defects and

it will become a problem that society will have to deal with."

Time is an important factor for many veterans. "The government might come up with a solution in say another ten years but I know for me and a lot of guys it will be too late," one Vietnam veteran said. "I won't be around then."

The chapter is in Washington today for the opening of the Vietnam veterans war memorial. On Saturday, Nov. 13, a national parade for the Vietnam veterans is planned. "History will be made down there," Bob Duncan, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America said, "It is the first time in over twelve years the country has decided to give tribute to the Vietnam veteran."

Duncan said the plight of the Vietnam vets should be of concern to all young men and women today. "There are guys who are going to be drafted and who are over there in Beirut now who will be treated the same way when they come home," he said. "We don't want that to happen."



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Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



November 11, 1982

Trustees approve ROTC; students also vote yes

by Eileen Hayes and Carl MacGowan

A U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program was approved by the board of trustees in a 21-1 vote on Saturday.

This decision was based on several months of debate by the faculty, students and administration. Two student forums took place on Oct. 5 and Nov. 1.

The Oct. 5 meeting marked by poor student attendance, generated enough interest for 200 students to attend the Nov. 1 forum. At the second meeting 61% were in favor of the program and 29% were against the proposal, with 156 people voting, according to student counsel leaders.

At the forum, students heard speakers from both sides of the issue. Students were then polled and these results were presented to the board of trustees by Joan "Schatzie" Gasparovic, student body president, and Ted Prenting, chairman of the faculty.

The main argument for instituting the program was to give individual students the freedom of choice to participate in the military curriculum.

Another reason presented in support of the program was that the Army needs civilian officers with a background in liberal arts, not just a military education.

Other benefits for the program were that students enrolled in R.O.T.C. would be

eligible to compete for one, two, and three-year scholarships, according to proponents. Students who attend a R.O.T.C. summer training session would also be eligible for a \$100-a-month stipend. Proponents also said that the R.O.T.C. program will escalate the academic caliber of the students at Marist.

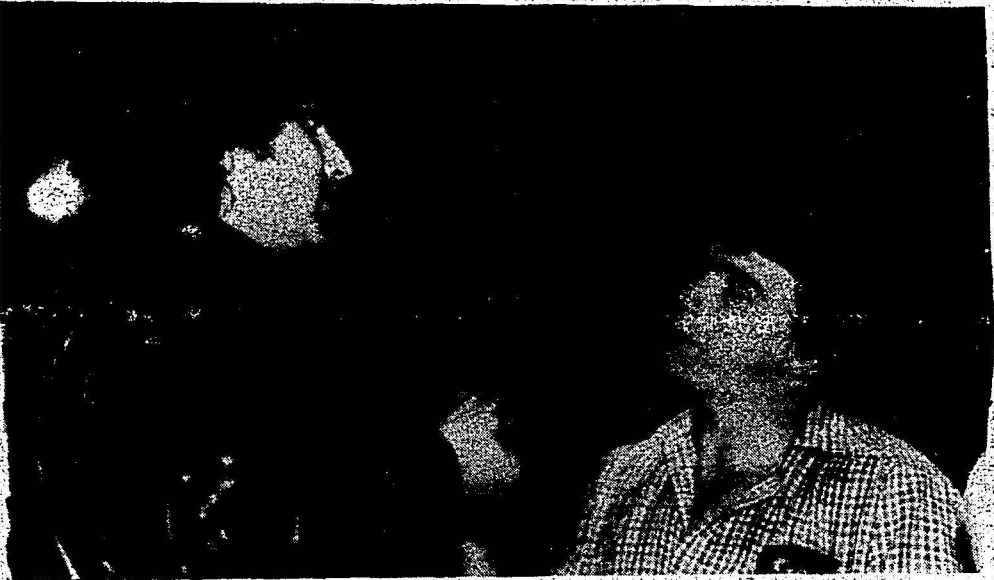
Opinions that were expressed against having the program at Marist were based on the theory of not advocating military build-up. Opponents stressed a more peaceful means to resolve conflicts.

Those in favor of the R.O.T.C. retaliated to that accusation explaining that the military seeks to prevent war, not instigate it.

Students against the R.O.T.C. program said that it is unnecessary to have the program at Marist, because military classes are offered at Sienna College.

Observers noted that the last opinion against the program was the lack of classroom space, and with the possibility of growth in this program, it might be too much for Marist to handle.

Proponents countered this argument, by saying that classroom space will be made available when a room is not in use by a regular class. During the Spring semester only one classroom will be in use for two hours a week by the R.O.T.C. program, according to proponents.



J.R. Fleming argues for ROTC against Jim Galvin after last Monday's student forum. (Photo by Christine Dempsey)

According to Gasparovic, the board voted in favor because, "they felt that the benefits of instituting the R.O.T.C. doesn't preclude peace, and the students should have the opportunity to take advantage of the program if they want to."

Speaking in favor of the program were Gai Poe and Vietnam Veteran, J. R. Fleming. Speaking against the proposal were Martin Pizzarelli and Mike Lowen, according to Gasparovic.

Fleming, who called the military a "necessary evil," called for the maintenance of a civilian army as well as the

need for liberal arts educated officers. He also said that Marist would benefit from the ROTC in the amount of money the program would bring into Marist.

Lowen, who said he doubted that the program would help Marist, called the Army's financial assistance program a lure to attract students to the Armed Forces.

Lowen said that America's college and universities are the "last resort" for protest against the nuclear arms race and that to accept the ROTC is to accept the nuclear arms race.

Off-campus party planners face penalty

by Rick O'Donnell

Disciplinary action has been taken against residents of townhouse A-4 as a result of their failure to follow college norms in their organization of an off-campus party at Cousin's in Hyde Park last week.

The Rev. Richard LaMorte, assistant dean of student affairs, said that the members of townhouse A-4 were wrong in using improper advertising, soliciting on campus and associating the college's name with the event. He said, "It's the way they advertised an alcohol event, not the fact that they advertised an alcohol event."

Jim Barnes, a resident of townhouse A-4, said, "We wanted to have a party where we could invite everybody." He added that he felt it was out of the administration's jurisdiction to punish the residents of A-4 for organizing the event.

LaMorte said that he objected to flyers for the event saying "Get drunk and be somebody." He said that the flyers were

passed around campus without permission and that they emphasized drinking.

Barnes said that the day after the flyers had been distributed, the residents of A-4 printed up new flyers that did not suggest that students should "get drunk."

As far as Cousin's involvement in the event, LaMorte said that he feels that with a higher drinking age approaching, bars are going to start using gimmicks to attract college students. He said that he feels the event could only benefit Cousin's. "Students will always be able to push an event on students," he said. LaMorte said that the event showed the student body's need for larger social events and a larger variety of events.

Barnes said, "Everybody's for something like this, but it's not going to change the administration's policies." Chris Somers, a senior townhouse coordinator, said, "I think it was the best semi-college-sponsored event since I've been at Marist."

Somers added that the bus running from

Cousin's helped to make the event safe. Barnes said, "We thought we had a plus in supplying a bus." He said that it prevented students from driving while intoxicated, but LaMorte would not allow the bus to come on campus.

Barnes said that one person whom he did not know got up on the bus ride home and asked the students to take it easy when they got back on campus because the students who organized the event had "stuck their necks out." John Petacchi, an R.A. in the freshman area, said, "I think that everyone knew they were on the spot, and they acted very responsibly."

Joseph Waters, director of Safety and Security, described the campus that night as "quiet." John Petacchi said, "It was quiet. There was no one in the dorms during the night and I couldn't hear anyone coming in."

Barnes said that he was upset that the residents of townhouse A-4 had to pay for R.A.s to stay on duty for five extra hours. He said, "It's totally unfair. Seniors have

never had to pay R.A.s on duty for River Day." Barnes said he also disagreed with the fact that they had to pay R.A.s \$5 an hour when they are normally paid \$3.50 an hour.

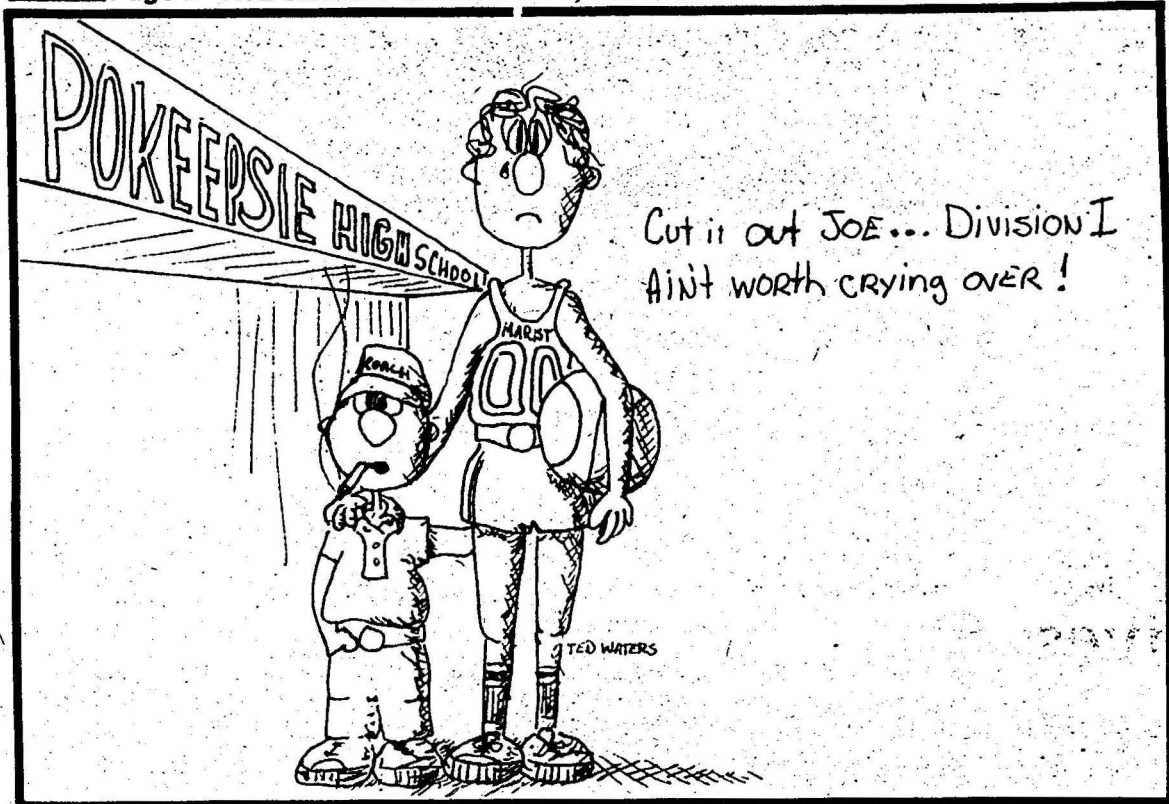
LaMorte said that he was also concerned that the advertising implied that WMCR was involved in the event. Bob Weinman, general manager of WMCR, said, "It was a misunderstanding. Four individuals were there as individuals, not representing WMCR."

LaMorte said that any event that WMCR is at insures that the Marist student body will show up.

In response to the disciplinary action LaMorte has imposed upon the residents of townhouse A-4, Barnes said, "I was punished when I was a kid." Barnes added that as punishment he must come up with a marketing plan to attract students to basketball games, which he said would be challenging if he were not forced to do it. Barnes said, "If we don't comply, we'll lose our housing status."

Readers Write

All letters must be typed triple space with a 60 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 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.



The party

To the Editor:

When I applied to Marist, I thought I would be enrolled in an adult program. I thought this would be a place for me to grow as an individual. After being here for three years, I've come to realize that Marist has very different ideas of what a college should do. They seem to feel it is their responsibility to enforce morals, control our sex lives and restrict our social lives on and off campus.

Last week, a group of students distributed announcements concerning a party at a local night spot. I thought it was fantastic. Students actually being involved enough to organize a social gathering, other than a Marist mixer, is great. These students also provided busing to and from the party. This makes it possible for the many students without cars to get off campus.

Once again Marist and I disagree. It seems as though Marist feels having a party for their students is inappropriate behavior. Imagine, a group of

young adults getting together, listening to music and actually having fun—the idea is appalling. It must be a disgrace for Marist to have their students seen in public, having a good time. After all, they should be in their rooms reading the Marist handbook.

Marist—you've done it again! The fines and rules you have placed on the group that organized this party are absurd. Once again you've tried to discourage any kind of involvement. I really don't know how so many of our students have managed to attend the weekly specials, at places like Brandy's, without your help. It's truly amazing that they were able to make it home safely without having extra police to guard the path back to Marist.

I think the students here are worthy of a lot more credit than Marist has given them. We should all be grateful to the group that planned this party. We should follow what they've done, take initiative, and not be discouraged by the administration.

Linda Glass

Cheap labor

The frustration of early registration is almost over. After studying the course advisor for a few hours, checking requirements, getting signatures and standing on line, we return to our routines and hope that at least some of those courses appear on our schedules.

We all know that the increase in the size of the student body has caused many problems. One of the biggest problems is the number of courses needed to accommodate all the students, and faculty needed to teach them.

Marist has tried to solve this problem by hiring a number of adjunct faculty. There are currently 84 adjunct professors and 79 full-time professors teaching at Marist. In addition there are 24 college employees who teach courses, supplementing the full-time staff. There are both advantages and disadvantages to hiring adjuncts.

Adjunct faculty are hired to bring their expertise to the campus. Often, they are not available to teach full-time, or do not wish to do so. Their expertise is the main benefit for Marist students.

However, many adjuncts have been hired who have little background in the actual course they will teach. Also, adjuncts are being brought in to teach lower-level courses, such as Mass Communication, and Core courses. Why isn't their knowledge

and experience being used primarily in upper-level, more specialized courses?

Let's face it — one adjunct professor costs Marist about one-half the salary of a full-time professor. And that's not based on an annual salary; that's on a per credit basis. So, an adjunct professor teaching a three-credit course receives only half the money that a full-time professor would be paid for teaching the same course. If we are paying the adjuncts' salaries, why aren't they getting the money they deserve? And where does the other half of our tuition for those credits go?

Adjuncts are a definite financial advantage for Marist. However, as students, we know that they are not as available for time outside the classroom. And it's hard enough to find excellent professors — having an ever-changing faculty doesn't help.

The communication arts, business and computer science departments are three of the largest departments on campus, and the trends seem to indicate that those majors will continue to draw large numbers of students. If Marist is concerned with building a reputation for excellence in those areas, it is necessary to have a well-known, or at least identifiable faculty.

Administrators, it is time for Marist to invest in the future and hire the full-time, qualified professors we need.

Not WMCR

To the Editor:

WMCR Radio would like to make clear its position concerning the recent "Cousins Arrangements." WMCR was in no way connected to the event and has been cleared of any wrong doing by the Administration of

the College. The individuals who performed at the event were performing as individuals and were in no way representing WMCR Radio.

Thank You,
Robert G. Weinman
General Manager WMCR

Bernstein story

To the Editor:

With the exception of great issues of our time, many incidents six months in the past are history and best left that way. To resurrect a non-event such as the "departure" of Dan Bernstein does little credit to THE CIRCLE or the method of reporting.

In the world of sport and athletics, head coaches and assistant coaches are "departing" constantly. In this instance, the circumstances surrounding the removal of Mr. Bernstein are best known to the principals involved and a few others. Suffice it to say Mr. Petro's actions in suggesting Mr. Bernstein "depart" were both justified and proper with regard to reasons and procedure.

Whether or not Mr. Bernstein recruited all, or half, or one-tenth of the team last year and this year is immaterial. The fact that his philosophy and Mr. Petro's differ is relevant. The fact that the prime requisite of an assistant is loyalty is relevant.

Disagreements between a head coach and assistant are no new phenomena. Airing these differences in public are not part of the ethics of the coaching profession. Going from sympathetic ear to sympathetic ear to

sow dissension or create problems has no part in the proper behavior of the assistant. Ambition is laudable; at the expense of others it is regrettable and unethical. To quote Mr. Bernstein, "All successful coaches put winning ahead of everything else" (emphasis mine), is a regrettable statement, especially at the high school or college level. People are still important, as are the values learned from participating. Winning is more fun than losing and more rewarding in determining whether one keeps the job or not, but "above all else" tells us something about this person's philosophy.

The statements Mr. Bernstein attributes to Ron Petro are at best implausible, but more likely terminological inconsistencies. They are out of character, not in line with Mr. Petro's style of coaching or management, and patently prejudiced.

Marist College and Marist Athletics would be better served by THE CIRCLE concentrating on support and promotion rather than pseudo-investigative "stories" which have no bearing on the present, nor any relevance for the future.

Dr. Howard Goldman

Time and time again

"Does anybody really know what time it is? Does anybody really care?"

Wouldn't this make a great theme song for Marist College? At check, none of the clocks on campus agreed with the chimes in Donnelly, not to mention agreeing with each other.

Not only don't the clocks agree, but the people in charge of opening certain doors at certain times don't seem to be able to read them. For instance, the library hours are listed as 8 a.m. to 12 midnight, but woe to the person who wants to look something up quickly on the way to his or her 8:30 class. The normal time for the library to open is somewhere between 8:10 and 8:20 (usually closer to the latter time). It doesn't matter that the clock in the library runs pretty close to the accurate time.

And when was the last time the cafeteria was opened for lunch at its scheduled 10:45 a.m.? Granted, three or four minutes is not a very long time to be late, but when students

have 11:20 classes, three minutes can make the difference between eating lunch and inhaling lunch.

Another trivial complaint is the time schedule of WMCR. Forget the fact that it is only an occasionally 24-hour station. Someone once said about radio that even at its worst it is at least on time. Well, perhaps the DJ's at WMCR don't have clocks that match anything else, so their lack of promptness is excusable. WMCR is not the only club that has trouble running on time. Most club meetings are planned to start five to ten or even 15 minutes after the time they are scheduled because the presidents know that no one will show on time. Maybe they, too, figure that all clocks are wrong.

So it all comes back to the clocks. When is someone going to synchronize them? Or is that too much to ask? Until someone finds an answer, Marist will just have to sing along with Chicago... "Does anybody really know what time it is?"

The Circle

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State approves master's in computer science

by Mary Wall

The state of New York recently approved Marist College's proposal for a master's degree in computer science. Marist has been awarded a \$1.1 million federal grant to develop a combined computer and business management program, which will start this January.

The purpose of the new master's degree program is to provide advanced training and experience in various areas of computer-science to individuals who have a bachelor's degree in computer science, mathematics, physics or engineering.

John McDonald, director of Marist's math and computer science program said, "The new computer science masters degree

will be a great asset to Marist. Students will be able to obtain their B.S. (bachelor's of science) and M.S. (master's degree) at the same college.

The computer science master's degree program is mainly designed for part-time students. Classes have been scheduled for both afternoon and evening so as to accommodate and encourage people who are working to get their master's degree.

Marist has designed a graduate work-study program in correlation with IBM in Poughkeepsie. "This enables students to work for IBM part-time and go to school part-time to get their master's degree," said McDonald.

IBM will pay tuition in full, buy all books needed for class, and give time off

for classes as long as students maintain a cumulative average of 3.0.

"Usually students will work from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. then have the rest of the day off to go to school," said McDonald.

To qualify for the master's degree, a student must complete thirty credits at the graduate level. McDonald said, There are no core courses requirements. There is a selection of courses of which a student is required to take ten courses."

The new computer science M.S. degree was approved by the State Department of Education. The program follows the ACM (Association of Computing Machinery) guide-lines. The M.S. program is designed to satisfy the needs of software engineering," said McDonald. Software

engineers are concerned with the programs that are printed out from the computer.

The Title Three grant funding will enable Marist to expand the number of terminals and the capacity of the computers greatly. "Marist will be hiring in January two, full time teachers for the program. As a result of buying new equipment and hiring more teachers, there will not be any overloading problem," said McDonald.

There are currently eight, full-time, two, half time and 15, adjunct teachers, McDonald said.

"I am extremely happy to see the new computer science master's degree coming to Marist. I feel the program will be very successful and will definitely help Marist grow into a much better broader institution," said McDonald.

Marist professor receives community service award

by Nancy Keschinger

He's faculty advisor to the basketball team and a volunteer coach. He is also chairman of the admissions committee at Marist while serving on the Environmental Advisory committee in the town of Poughkeepsie. His summers are filled conducting science camps for gifted children from all over the country.

His name is Dr. Lawrence Menapace and these are just a few of the services which made him the recipient of the Presidential award bestowed on him by Dr. Dennis Murray, President of Marist College in October of 1982 at the 16th Annual Community Breakfast attended by over 300 business and community leaders.

"The award was a surprise to me because traditionally it has been awarded to people who are active in the greater community," Menapace said. He added that he was extremely flattered to have been chosen for the recipient of the award. He was chosen on the basis of his contributions to Marist College and the Poughkeepsie area.

Along with his services to the Marist community, Menapace has also performed services to the Dutchess County community by acting as a member of the Citizens Advisory committee and by serving on the Advisory committee to Congressmen on Conservation.

Not only does Menapace perform these services, but he is also emotionally involved in what he is doing. "The problem with student athletes is a serious one," Menapace said, speaking from his experience as faculty advisor to the basketball team. He said that the institutions are failing in their primary goal of higher education. Menapace explains

that almost half of these student athletes have not graduated with a degree after five years of education.

His personal goal as advisor to the team is to provide the players with a serious academic opportunity as well as the chance to excel in their sport. Menapace said that these young men are "students first," then basketball players.

Menapace has also devoted much of his time to the youth of today. "Your society won't survive if you don't nurture your young people," he said. Besides coaching Little League and CYO teams and working with boy scouts, one of Menapace's most emotionally and physically time consuming activities is the summer science camps that he conducts at Marist.

These camps consist of a two to four week program in which students from all over the country come and live at Marist under Menapace's supervision and conduct scientific experiments. Menapace began this program with studies in environmental science and has added a computer science session. "These kids were so small and so young, but their ability to assimilate was unbelievable," said Menapace.

"The success was undeniable. Marist has gained recognition nationwide," he said. "We got a five minute spot on CBS news which enhanced the reputation of Marist College." The camp has also been promoted by NBC who ran a feature story on the camp and by Omni magazine which is writing a feature article for their spring issue. "We are already getting phone calls and letters from people who are interested in the camp for next summer," Menapace said.



Ted Waters plays the synthesizer at last week's Coffeehouse for student talent. (Photo by Christine Dempsey)

f s s m t w t

Friday:
On Campus:

Take A Prof
to Lunch

Marist Swim Club
Fall Meet
8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Vivien Cord
Antique Show
McCann - all day

Film
"The Seduction"
7:30

CUB Mixer
9 p.m.

Last Day for
Early Registration
for Spring 1983

Ulster Performing
Arts Center:
Hudson Valley
Philharmonic
Series 8 p.m.

Saturday:
On Campus:

Marist Singer
Concert

Communication Arts
Advisory Council
meeting 11 a.m. &
1:30 p.m.

Marist Swim Club
Fall Meet
8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Commuter Union
trip to the
New Paltz Planetarium

Vivien Cord
Antique Show
McCann - all day

Freshman Variety
Show - 9 p.m.
Dinning Room

Bardavon 1869
Opera House:
Hudson Valley
Philharmonic
Series 8 p.m.

Sunday:
On Campus:

Marist Swim Club
Fall Meet
8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Vivien Cord
Antique Show
McCann - all day

House IV Dinner
Pub - 5 p.m.

Film
"The Seduction"

Monday:
Tuesday:
On Campus:

Lecture
"Family Therapy"

Teens Encounter
Christ Reunion
Byrne Residence
7:30 p.m.

Bardavon:
Film
"A Midsummer
Night's Dream"
8 p.m.

Wednesday:
Bardavon:

Vassar Brothers
Institute presents a
Travelogue Lecture:
"South Africa" 2 p.m.

Thursday:
On Campus:

Coffeehouse
"Godspell" 8 p.m.

Bardavon:
Boystown Choir
sponsored by the
Wappinger's Falls
Rotary Club 8 p.m.

Highlights

CUB is sponsoring a Swing Mixer this Friday featuring music from the 1940s by G.I. Jive, a swing band. Admission is free if you dress in the 40s style; it's 50 cents plus I.D. if you don't.

On Friday and Saturday, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Series is sponsoring a concert featuring Alexander Schneider as a guest conductor. The orchestra will be doing the symphonies of Hayden and Mozart.

The film, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" featuring the New York City Ballet will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday at

the Bardavon. This film of George Balanchine's magical two-act 1962 ballet is based on Shakespeare's play and uses music by Felix Mendelssohn.

The Marist College Council on the Theatrical Arts presents "Godspell," a musical based upon the gospel according to St. Matthew. Show dates at Nov. 18, 19, 20, and 21. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for faculty and staff and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Call 471-3240, ext. 133, for information.

Division prepares proposal for advertising

by Mercedes Whitbread

The Marist College faculty is currently considering a proposal for a major in advertising, which would be offered through the Division of Arts and Letters.

The proposal was planned by Richard Platt, chairman of the Division of Arts and Letters, and Eugene Rebcook, professor of advertising, with the advice of Academic Vice President Andrew Molloy. According to Platt, they were assisted by Dr. Robert C. Jeffrey, dean of the School of Communications, University of Texas.

The proposal is now being considered by faculty committees. If passed by the college, it goes to the state Department of Education for consideration.

The proposed program combines a mixture of advertising curricula, marketing and the various liberal arts disciplines offered at Marist. The advertising courses included are Advertising Copy, Developing the Broadcast Commercial, Industrial Advertising, Production of Print Ad-

vertising, Advertising Media, Advertising Campaigns and an Advertising Internship. The two advertising courses currently offered, Introduction to Advertising and Retail Advertising and Sales Promotion, will remain in the curriculum.

This advertising program is distinguished from other business studies at Marist by its relationship to the area of communication arts, according to Platt. "It was originally going to be housed in the Division of Management Studies but it is more communications-oriented," said Platt.

According to the proposal, the program will be taught within a marketing framework but the emphasis is on the development of a student's creative skills in each segment of advertising.

The objective of the program is to train advertising "generalists" according to Rebcook. He said the generalist is one who is able to plan and manage the various phases of an advertising campaign. "The generalist, who has a smattering of every

field (of advertising), is more important than the narrow specialist now," said Rebcook.

The need for such a program arose from both the advertising industry and the Marist College student body, according to the proposal. Advertising Age, a trade magazine, said the advertising industry looks toward undergraduate advertising programs to supply it with advertising generalists. According to Advertising Age, many in the industry believe that there will be a serious personnel shortage throughout the coming decade.

"This program would also be meeting the educational interests and occupational needs of the students," said Rebcook. Platt said the program is very attractive to the students and there are many opportunities in the field. Nearly 40 percent of Marist's business students surveyed indicated an interest in majoring in advertising, according to the proposal. In the present advertising classes 50 to 75 percent of the students said that they would have majored

in advertising.

The strong point of the program is that it integrates marketing, communications, the behavioral sciences, mathematical analysis, computer facility, business and economics with advertising fundamentals and the creative process, said Rebcook. Platt agreed that its interdisciplinary nature is a highlight.

The advertising agencies that reviewed the courses said that a good balance between theory and practice is critical. According to the proposal, the agencies praised the inclusion of "hands on" experience in a theoretical framework.

The proposal is now in its second phase of deliberation and is being reviewed by the Academic Affairs Committee, according to Platt. The committee has requested some modifications that are being worked out, he said. The Division of Management Students, at the request the Academic Affairs Committee, is discussing the proposal now.

More letters

ROTC forum

To the Editor:

On Mon. Nov. 1 a student forum was held in the theatre regarding the R.O.T.C. proposal. The success of the forum relied on two main factors: the four students who were willing to publicly state their personal views about the proposal, and the attentive audience who actively participated in the discussion period that followed.

On behalf of the Student Government, I would like to thank George Fleming, Michael Lowen, Martin Pizzarelli, Gai Poe and the 200 concerned students who took the time to take a stand on this important issue. The student response was certainly encouraging and stimulating.

Joan Gasparovic
Student Body President

Hunger

To the Editor:

On Monday, Nov. 15, at 9:15 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge there will be a presentation on the World Hunger issue. The speaker will be Jon Forget, regional organizer of the Bread for the World organization.

Anthony Formato
President
Political Science Club

Student privacy

To Marist Students:

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 specifically provides that a school may safely provide what is termed "directory information," such personal facts as name, address, telephone number, etc., to third parties without fear of having its federal funds withdrawn. The

institution providing such directory information is required to give public notice of the information it plans to make available to the general public and to allow students time to notify the institution that any or all of that information should not be released. Marist will release at various times the following information unless requested in writing not to do so by the student: student name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received and the most recent previous educational institution attended by the student.

Students must notify the Office of the Registrar in writing should they not want information made

available. For purposes of implementing this procedure, the College will allow thirty days from date of publication in the College newspaper and posting in conspicuous places about the campus for students to respond. A form has been developed and can be obtained from the Office of the Registrar.

Registrar's Office

Senior class

To the Editor:

The Senior Class Officers would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make the Halloween Mixer such a tremendous success. A special thank you goes to Betty Yeaglin, for taking an entire evening of her personal time to supervise the event.

The effort of W.M.C.R., Seiler's, the Activities Office and

all the members of the Senior Class who helped to coordinate the event made this the best mixer to date.

Again, thanks!
Ted Perrotte
Jennifer Grego
Trisha O'Donohue
Donna Mazzola
Class of 1983

Disgusting headline

To the Editor:

Your page 9 article last week on the Commuter Union's "resuter" program was informative. The headline was, to say the least, disgusting. "Sleep with a Commuter"? Come on. I thought you already did your cohabitation issue. THE CIRCLE is certainly no NEW YORK TIMES, but does it have to try to be a NATIONAL ENQUIRER?

Steven Eastwood

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The ins and outs of renting your apartment

by Matthew McInerney

Apartment hunting in the Poughkeepsie area can be a very discouraging experience, especially if you are a student. But once you have found one, there are many things you should be aware of.

"There is no rent control in this area, so if the landlord wants to raise the rent, he can, and if you don't have a lease, there isn't much you can do," said a spokeswoman for the local office of the state attorney general.

The following information on tenants' rights was provided by that office and is available in a booklet published by the state titled "Tenants' Rights for Better Housing."

There are many facts in a lease that should be examined closely because it states what rights you do or don't have.

The lease should specify:

— The amount of rent and when it is due.

— The responsibilities of the landlord and the tenant.

— Exactly what you are renting; use of laundry, backyard, storage space, etc.

— Who pays the bills for electricity, gas, heat and water?

— Penalties for late rent payment and, if so, how much?

— Does the lease protect you from a change from landlord paying utilities to tenant paying utilities?

— What kinds of alterations are you allowed to make?

— What kinds of repairs are you required to make?

— Is there a clause allowing the landlord to increase rent if taxes or heating expenses increase?

— Are pets allowed?

— Who cuts the grass and shovels the sidewalk?

— Who installs storm windows and/or screens?

Once you have examined the lease it is important to know that a landlord cannot refuse to rent to you because of race, color, religion, age or other such reasons. He also cannot refuse you because you have children or are pregnant.

Before you agree to rent, carefully examine the condition of all windows, storm windows, wiring, insulation, plumbing and basic structures such as walls, floors and stairways. Make sure appliances, toilets, sinks and the heating system are in good working condition.

With some apartments, a security deposit may be required. If one is needed, you should find out how much it is. Usually, it is equal to one or two months rent.

If you pay a security deposit, make sure you get a signed receipt indicating how much you paid and what the money is for. Also, before paying the deposit, you should carefully inspect the apartment. Make a list of all the damaged or dirty items. Be specific. Note any cigarette burns

in the carpet or furniture, cracks in walls, broken windows, etc. Ask the landlord to sign the list and keep a copy in a safe place.

If the apartment you choose is in a building that contains six or more housing units, the landlord is required by state law to put your security deposit in an interest-bearing account. This law also requires the landlord to notify you, in writing, of the name and address of the bank where your money is being held.

State law allows the landlord to keep an annual one percent of the interest on your deposit for his administrative and custodial expenses. The balance of the interest may be held in trust for you until the end of the lease, be applied to the rental of the leased apartment or paid to you annually.

State law does not specify the time in which the landlord must return the security deposit, but it should be returned in full shortly after you move out, unless the landlord tells you that you are being held responsible for any damages besides normal wear and tear of the apartment. If you think the landlord has wrongfully withheld any part of the deposit, you can take him to court. Many communities have a small claims court where an individual can take action inexpensively and without the aid of an attorney.

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By Appointment Only

Work on Rte. 9 nears end

by Paul Murnane

The traffic on Route 9 was backed up for a half mile. The gas station attendant at the Sun Plaza gas station rocked in his swivel chair.

"You should have seen it a couple of days ago," he said, as a customer drove up. Moving towards the door, he remarked, "It was backed up all the way to Handy Harry's."

The cause of the traffic back up was the construction being done to improve traffic flow on Route 9 between Washington Avenue and The Mid Hudson Psychiatric Center.

"It (the construction) will improve traffic flow and drainage on Route 9 near Marist," said Bob Lay, an engineer for the New York State Department of Transportation.

Lay added that the original cost of the project was 1.25 million dollars. But Sal Delfino, a representative of Cahill Construction, the main contractor for the project, said that the cost right now is in the vicinity of 1.7 million dollars, and may go even higher. Delfino also added that the project is about 90 percent complete, and will be finished in about another week to week and a half.

The construction began last January,

and during the construction, traffic jams became commonplace on Route 9 near Marist, especially during morning and evening peak traffic hours. The combination of Marist students and faculty, and the workers from Western Publishing made the situation quite a problem at times.

The project involves the repaving of over a mile of roadway, the reconstruction of the intersection of Washington Avenue and Route 9, new drainage for the road, the widening of the roadway, installations of areas for bus stops, the relandscaping of those areas affected by the work, and new sidewalks.

"You've got one guy putting in curbs, another one painting lines on the road, and even another guy doing the landscaping," said a representative of Herman's nursery, one of the subcontractors and the company in charge of the landscaping along the route of the job.

Within two weeks, the construction on Route 9 should be completed, and cars will be able to get along on Route 9 easier than before. Even the attendant at The Sun Plaza gas station will be glad to see the work finished, or as he put it, "It'll be good to see Route 9 as a road and not a parking lot."

Seniors talk favorably about all-frosh dorms

by Jane M. Scarchilli

The "guinea pigs" of the first all-freshman dorms are now graduating and some of this year's seniors feel more unified because of being together since their freshman year.

On March 8, 1979, the board of trustees decided to make Leo Hall an all-freshman dorm. According to Gerry Kelly, assistant dean of students at that time, the policy stemmed from the overwhelming academic problems of the freshman of 1978 and before.

Reaction of seniors seemed favorable toward the all-freshman dorms. "It was a good experience because you were thrown together with people that were in the same situation as you were," said Maureen Tynan, a senior. "Closer friendships and more class unity developed," she added.

Bob Aufiero, a senior, agreed with Tynan. "Everyone was in the same boat and therefore the classes are really close and united," he said.

Bob Lynch, freshman mentor, said that the freshman benefit by being in the same dorm because they can share their feelings of hope, anxiety, joy and sorrow. "Students have enjoyed the experience overall," he said.

The freshman dorms are also restricted with different alcohol rules. Alcohol is forbidden from Sunday at 6 p.m. until Friday afternoon.

"Although I disliked some of the alcohol

norms, because I knew I could handle my liquor, I realized that some students couldn't and therefore the norm was necessary," Willie Clare, a senior, said.

Gina Murphy, a senior, said that the alcohol norm made you realize the seriousness right off the bat. "It's better to get the restrictions and have them removed than to have no restrictions and then have them placed on you," she said.

Fred Gainer, mentor, said that the freshman dorms makes the students become more involved overall with campus life. "There is now more representation of the students in the freshman class in the clubs and organizations than ever before," he said.

According to Lynch, the freshman dorm policy was implemented to bring up the grades of freshman by removing the influence of the upperclassmen. "The statistics prove that it has improved freshman grades tremendously," Lynch said.

Murphy said that it was good not to have upperclassmen on your floor. "You didn't have to falsify your feelings because you had a senior next door," she said.

Clare also felt that it was more relaxed in the freshman dorms. "I wasn't under the peer pressure to go out during the week," he said.

Lynch and Gainer both agreed that the freshman dorm policy has been a success. "It has made quite an impact on the whole community," Lynch said.

Student takes to the sea for semester of study

by Brian Kelly

Ted Kissel, a junior at Marist, has transferred schools for this semester. Now he's using the world as his campus.

Kissel is one of 430 students participating in the Semester at Sea program, which is academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh and administered through a cooperative arrangement with the Institute for Shipboard Education.

"He really wanted to see the world," said Susan Pecorara, Kissel's girlfriend and a senior at Marist. "For him it's a dream come true."

Kissel departed from Seattle, on Tuesday, Sept. 14 and will be visiting a total of eleven countries including Japan, India, Israel, Egypt and Greece. His journey will end in Port Everglades, Florida on December 23.

"He's been doing a lot of studying so far," said Pecorara. "But he says he is having the time of his life."

According to Pecorara, Kissel is taking four courses (12 credits). They are: Modern Cultural Anthropology, Introduction to Marketing, Human Resources Management and America: One Country Among Many, a core course that almost everyone takes, Pecorara said.

"He said he was seasick at first, which is natural. He took medicine for a while, but it was making him tired and delirious, so he stopped," she said.

"I feel so wealthy with knowledge. I haven't stopped experiencing for one moment," said Kissel in a letter to his sisters. "It's been terrific so far."

Kissel said the first night he spent in Hong Kong he enjoyed a wonderful meal at an inn, but later discovered that he had eaten dog meat. "Fortunately there was a McDonald's there also," he said.

According to Kissel each country has different customs, and it takes a while to get used to them. He also said that he has had to receive injections for different diseases before entering some countries.

"In some places he's gotten a chance to stay in people's houses overnight," Pecorara said. Kissel told her that people are amazed at how free Americans are.

"While we were in Hong Kong I met a Chinese English student at the Sun Yat-Sen University. He showed me around the campus and we exchanged questions and answers on what it's like to live in China and the United States. He explained to me that only five percent of the people in China are able to attend a university. He said that he hates Communism and thinks it is doing China more harm than good," Kissel said.

"He was so surprised when I told him I could have any job I wanted and move anywhere I wanted. I think it made him sad."

According to Kissel the oddest part of his trip so far was an event on the ship called Neptune Day, which is run by the crew members. During the event any one who has not crossed the equator before must pay homage to King Neptune, legendary ruler of the seas, by going through an initiation.

"The crew got us up at 6:30 and proceeded to cover us with dead fish and Hershey's syrup. Then we had to say hello to a dead fish and kiss it," he said. "I had a fish shoved up the back of my pants and another one down my pants. I also had last week's leftovers smeared in my hair and on my face. It was disgusting."

The average cost of the program is \$8,000 per person, which covers tuition, passage, fair, academic in-country programs, visa fees, health insurance and student fees.

16-year-old wins lead role in 'Godspell'

by Mike Hartnett

Paul Raynis is a 16-year-old who has won the lead part in his school's fall play "Godspell." And what is so important about a kid winning the lead in the fall play at his high school? Nothing. But Raynis isn't in high school, he is attending Marist College.

"Sometimes I think I'm a little young to be in college, but I'm doing well," said Raynis. "And I never argue with success."

Raynis is one of four 16-year-olds at Marist, according to Wendy Whiteley, the Marist Operations Manager. Raynis said his age placed him at a disadvantage with other college students, but he feels he can handle the situation.

"I'm always competing with people two or more years older than me," said Raynis. "It's a handicap in sports and more of a challenge in academics."

He said his age has affected his social life as well.

"I'm treated a little differently by other students because half of them say they have little brothers and sisters that are my age and they can't picture their little brothers and sisters going to college," said Raynis, an on-campus resident.

Most of his fellow freshmen have trouble believing how young he is, according to Raynis and some of his friends.

"He doesn't seem 16," said freshman Nancy Champlin. "He seems to have his head on straight, and that is rare even for an 18-year-old."

"He acts so much more mature for his age compared to other 16-year-olds," said Denise Fontana, a college friend of Raynis. "He appears to be confident and secure."

Ian O'Connor, Raynis' roommate, was living with him for two weeks before he found out Raynis' age. O'Connor said he has found few differences between living with Raynis and an 18-year-old.

"It doesn't make any difference that Paul is 16 because he acts mature," said

O'Connor. "He seems to be handling college and living away very well. He seems to be adjusting better than most freshmen."

Raynis does not think that growing up quickly has hurt him.

"As a matter of fact, I think it was kind of beneficial in a way because I still don't think I missed any part of maturing," said Raynis. "I'm glad that I am in this position at this age and at this point in time."

Raynis is in college at such a young age because he started elementary school early and skipped third grade. He does have mixed feelings about being academically two years ahead of his age group.

"I have thought a lot about what would have happened if I would have taken life slower," said Raynis. "Could I have gone to an Ivy League school? But now that I'm here at Marist, it is senseless to think about it. I have to say though, I've been regretting moving up a grade ever since high school, when grades really started counting."

Raynis said he is not afraid of responsibility and he is willing to push himself to the limit.

"I feel, all in all, that I am taking on a lot and I do feel the pressure," said Raynis. "But I don't feel I'm taking on too much. I'm going to experience every bit of life that I'm capable of, because the challenge and the responsibility help me expand and grow."

"It's no fun being considered a little brother, but maybe the two-year head start will make a successful career that much closer at hand," said Raynis.

Take a professor out to lunch at the Pub

by Veronica Shea

While most of the Marist community is making plans for the weekend tomorrow afternoon, an unusual kind of "class" will still be in session for some faculty and students.

From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Pub, the Student Academic Committee will be sponsoring its second annual "Take a Prof to Lunch."

The idea is to get students and faculty

together in an informal atmosphere to talk about things other than classes and grades," says Dawn Joy Oliver, senior and President of SAC.

Students may bring a professor, staff member or mentor to the luncheon, which will consist of: cold cut buffet, salads, beer, soda, tea, coffee, and dessert. Ticket prices range from \$2 to \$5, according to the student's resident status, and are still available today in Champagnat, room 417.

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GUEST WHO'S COMING TO MARIST?

ALL Guests of Resident Students are required to have a Guest Pass in their possession while on campus:

- Guest passes may be obtained from the Director of Housing (Housing Office, between 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.)
- In the case of unannounced guests arriving after Housing Office hours, the Guest Passes may be issued by the Residence Director on duty.
- There is a limit of two overnight guests per resident on a given night.

The Guest Pass will enable your Guest TO:

- Attend Campus and Residence Hall social events.
- Use the McCann Center facilities at a 50% discount.
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Local hero saves man after leap from bridge

by Bernadette Grey

Poughkeepsie resident Marty O'Boyle called home to New Castle, Del., last week with an exciting tale to tell his mother.

His story was certainly worth calling home about.

When a Dutchess County resident jumped off the Mid-Hudson Bridge on Saturday, Oct. 30, in an apparent suicide attempt, O'Boyle, 24, dove into the cold, polluted Hudson River and pulled the semi-conscious stranger to safety.

"I called home and said, 'Mom you are not going to believe what happened,'" said O'Boyle. "I told her the whole story and said, 'Are you surprised?'"

Much to his shock and dismay, Mrs. O'Boyle was not overly excited. She answered, "I'm not surprised at anything that happens to you, Marty."

O'Boyle, who rents a room at 92 Academy St., left his hometown in July to take a position at IBM. He said he intends to permanently settle in Poughkeepsie but still misses home.

He enjoys talking about his heroic episode but does not have too many friends in Poughkeepsie to tell. Besides his landlord, Mark, O'Boyle has made only a few friends other workers at IBM. "I guess you can say it is narrow. They are the only people here I met," he said.

O'Boyle said he was out late, with these friends the night prior to the incident and, therefore, slept late that Saturday morning. When he awoke, he decided to go running. "I always run down near the park and I heard some commotion on the bridge but I really did not know what was going on," O'Boyle said. "This guy came running up from the shore and said, 'You gotta save this guy, he fell off the bridge.'"

Since he has a lot of swimming experience and took lifesaving as a teenager, O'Boyle decided to attempt it.

"But I had to wait and catch my breath because I was pretty tired from running," he said.

O'Boyle reached the drowning man but was too weak to pull the man to shore alone. He called back for help and 17-year-old Jim Beckfermit of Charles Street came to assist. "We grabbed each arm and started swimming. We towed him to the Main St. dock," O'Boyle said.

Both O'Boyle and Beckfermit were taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital. "I was really just cold and tired," O'Boyle said.

But when he went to work on Monday, some of his fellow employees told him that the chemicals in the Hudson River would cause permanent damage. "They said to me, 'You are gonna lose your skin from the chemicals,'" said O'Boyle with a smile.

Comm. Arts Council to hold career day

Marist students will have a chance to learn about careers in communication this Saturday when the Communication Arts Advisory Council holds a career day from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Robert Norman, director of the internship program at Marist, has invited various people in the media from the metropolitan-area, upstate New York and

the Hudson Valley to conduct five panels based on different areas of communication.

All students are urged to attend the panel discussions beginning at 1:30. Each panel will be conducted twice, from 1:30 to 2:30 and from 2:30 to 3:30. This will give each student the opportunity to attend two of the five seminars.



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Forum

World hunger reflections

by Milton Teichman

1. To be human means to be responsible for ending hunger. Hunger has everything to do with who I am.
2. I don't want to think of responsibility as burden or as guilt — but as the source of the quality of life on this planet.
3. My desire is to get in touch with that part of me which relates to world humanity. I experience satisfaction being an American, but I want to be a citizen of the planet too.
4. In a real sense, there's nobody out there but me. Everybody is me.
5. Despite all voices which say that ordinary individuals cannot make a difference, I say that ordinary individuals can.

6. I'm willing to take the risk of saying I make a difference. I want to encourage others to take that risk.
7. I am part of the solution to world hunger. So is my neighbor.
8. The gift I want to give my children is my own contribution to a world in which no one dies because he hasn't enough to eat.

Come to the one-day course on world hunger, "A Briefing on World Hunger," which will take place on Saturday, November 20, Champagnat 248. Make your reservation by contacting Dr. Teichman at extension 290 or Joy Kudlo at extension 400. There is no fee for this course.

Dr. Teichman is a Professor of English at Marist.

Communication problems hinder SAC efforts

By Andrea Holland

The Marist College Student Academic Committee is experiencing communication problems with faculty and students according to Dawn-Joy Oliver, committee president.

The S.A.C.'s biggest problem is the lack of communication between the faculty divisional heads and student representatives, which has caused poor attendance at meetings by student representatives, said Oliver. Committee members are to serve as a liaison between students and faculty.

"The student representatives are complaining that the faculty is not telling them when meetings are," she said.

A letter expressing the need for better communication was sent to the divisional heads last week. Oliver said that the letter contained the names of the student committee members and called on faculty to announce all meetings and send minutes of each to the S.A.C. office. "There are always difficulties with the meetings," she said. "Faculty change the dates and times of the meetings without notifying the

students."

Oliver said that the S.A.C. is also having problems recruiting student representatives. The majority of the committee consists of seniors and many of them have internships or jobs off campus. Freshman cannot be on the committee, she said because they need the first year to learn how the school runs academically.

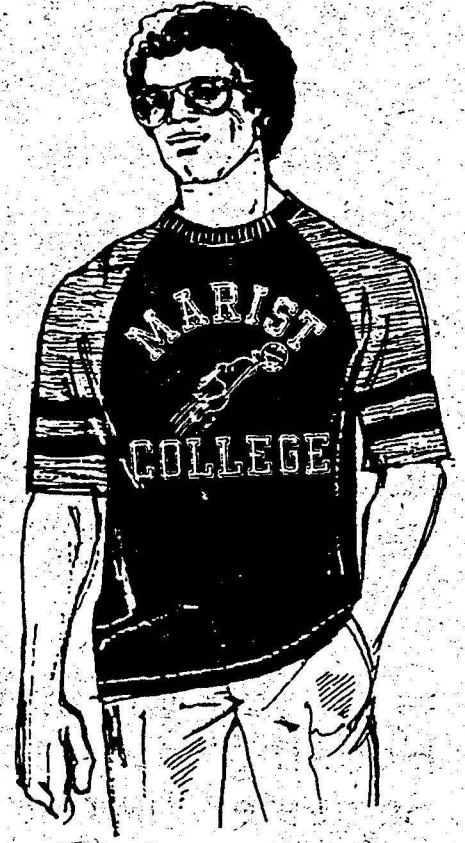
"Having mostly seniors causes conflicts with meeting times during the day because of other commitments," she said.

According to Oliver, the S.A.C. has never really sponsored an event as far as the Marist Community is concerned until last year with the "Take a Prof to Lunch," which is also planned this year for Nov. 12. A campus newsletter is also being planned to explain what goes on at the meetings and any new academic programs or policies she said.

Oliver said that positive feedback from students and faculty will help the committee set things in motion. "With the right input we can get organized and function properly," she said.

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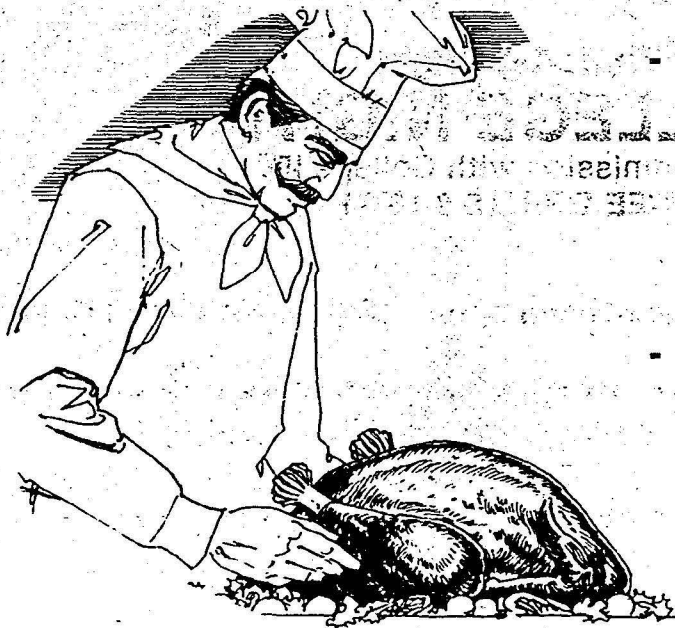
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PERTINENT THANKSGIVING RECESS RESIDENT HALL INFORMATION



-The Residence Halls will close at 11:00 p.m. on Wed., November 24, 1982.

-The last meal will be lunch on Wednesday.



- The residence halls will re-open at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 28, 1982.
- The first meal served will be dinner on Sunday.
- Failure on the part of residents to meet with the expectations of this closing will result in a fine, low priority housing for spring, or both.
- So please, take a friend home and have a safe and happy Turkey Day.

NO ONE WILL BE PERMITTED TO STAY IN RESIDENCE HALLS OVER THIS RECESS.

ROOM RECONFIRMATION — SPRING 1982 — PERTINENT INFORMATION

— All students are required to reconfirm their College Housing with a \$75.00 non-refundable deposit.

— The deposit and a completed Housing Card are due in the Business Office prior to December 1, 1982.

— If you will not require College Housing for the Spring 1983 Semester, fill out the Room Reconfirmation Card accordingly and return it to the Housing Office.

— After December 1, 1982 all unconfirmed rooms will be considered vacant.

Around the world

By Eileen Hayes

The ballots were cast, and the message that the White House received was that the American people want a change, but they want to see President Reagan succeed.

The Republicans lost 26 seats in the House of Representatives, while the Senate remained the same with the Republican majority of 54 to 46 seats.

President Reagan may now find it a little more difficult getting his budget and defense spending plans through Congress. The Democratic gain in the House may hinder Reagan in reassembling the conservative coalition with which he dominated Capitol Hill for most of his first two years in office.

The Democrats were victorious, but the win was no landslide. Many people still want the President to succeed in his policies, but they also want him and Congress to listen and admit that they are not always right.

Air Force officials are working vigorously to get the MX missile project in action. In hopes to make the plans more acceptable to Congress, they announced two modifications in the "dense Pack" basing system.

The changes would make the 100 closely spaced missiles nearly impenetrable by a Soviet attack. The silos for the missiles would be strengthened to withstand airbursts creating pressures up to 10,000 pounds per square inch. Also in the new plans, they would be lined up as a slender rectangle one mile wide and 14 miles long. The old plans had the silos in a 14-square-mile triangle-like trapezoid. The Pentagon says that changing the shape of the field would force an attacker to expend 10 megatons a minute and exhaust his resources.

Even with these new plans, military officials acknowledged that the future of the MX system remains in trouble, and possibly only the President or Secretary of

Defense Caspar Weinberger can save it.

Washington's bewilderment about El Salvador came into the open two weeks ago when the United States Ambassador, Deane R. Hinton, stunned a group of Salvadoran businessmen by saying that the rightist "gorillas" were as much a problem to the nation's stability as leftist guerrillas. With this statement, Hinton threatened an end to U.S. military aid unless the rightist "mafia" stopped its murderous activities.

This is a drastic turn in United States policy. \$311 million in military and economic aid has been sent in efforts to thwart a leftist takeover. Now, the United States finds itself doing everything to prevent a rightist takeover.

Hinton's speech reflected the angry feelings that resulted when two Salvadoran judges ruled that there was "insufficient evidence"; to send a well-connected officer to trial in the killings of two American land reform experts and a Salvadoran official.

Also the speech reflected the feeling that the revolt and repression have trapped American diplomacy.

Americans put all their support behind Christian Democratic President, Jose Napoleon Duarte, who won the election last March. But to the distress of the Americans, the extreme right national Republican Alliance and other rightist parties coalesced, and won control of the Assembly.

Now that Americans have threatened to cutoff \$61.3 million in military assistance the fear is that the leftists would step up their guerrilla offense and the forces of moderation would decline. The significant effect of this would be that the rightists under Alliance leader, Roberto d'Aubuisson, would feel unrestrained in their violent activities.

The right, and not the left, had raised the ante in El Salvador, which leaves the American Administration wondering about the extent of its involvement.

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Speaker focuses on Third World

by Richelle Thomas

The Third World countries have the capability to change international relations and alter the world economy, according to Obika Gray, who spoke to a group of thirty students last week at Marist.

"The most promising arenas for a radical restructuring of the world economy and global relationships does not lie in the advanced industrial countries, but in the Third World countries, because they are impoverished and experience massive inequalities," said Gray, a political science professor at Vassar College.

The predicament of the Third World

countries is relevant, since we are going through a world crisis, both politically and economically, Gray pointed out. Due to the struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union for dominance in the world, The Third World countries can play a significant role for either side, depending upon which of the world powers the individual countries might choose to side with, noted Gray.

Gray said he feels as certain situations mature, for example South Africa, the United States will have to intervene. "But what role we will play and whether or not we will prepare to use power to enforce a solution remains to be seen," said Gray.

CLASSIFIEDS

LU-
Thanks for making the worst week of my life easier.
-ROACH

Carla-
Have a great 19th birthday, buddy.
Love Lori

Pip and Groovy-
Three musketeers forever!
Love-the grooviest Pip

B.C. (71)-
Do it with yourself, since you're the person you love the most.
L.L. (35)

Dani Carol-
Thanks for being a friend. Sorry I'm so moody.
Dirt

JO-
Happy "B" Day! Missed ya this weekend. Pub, pub Wed. night?
Love ya, Kamikazi

To seven lonely girls-
Thanks for a GREAT weekend.
Love, Rich S.

Pal (Butchy)-
Nothing, but I love you forever.
-Pal (Butch)

Spot Remover-
"An Officer and a Gentleman" all over again?
Alfred & Grover

77 and 60-
You may be big, but your technique is off.
-the teacher

71-
I'd like the Chance to get to know you better.
-Pub Lady

Gary and the team-
Good luck Wednesday night — we'll be there to "Cheer" you on.
-the girls on the 5th floor

Guy-
The bank is foreclosing on your billion-dollar mortgage.
-Guess who?

Bob and Bob-
You make our hearts throb!
-The mystery women on 5.

To Bill Witt-
Congratulations on a job well done. Good luck Godspell.
-CS

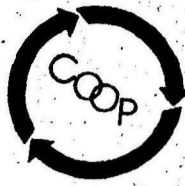
Karen-
You're the best roommate! Why do you wear two pairs of long underwear???

Skip-
I'll love you always and forever. Let's cohabit again sometime!
Love, Bunny

Peter Aquafreda-
What's your cum? Where are you going after college? Did I tell you what my title is? You want a written?
-3.15

Here's to-
Bunny, Corkie, Kiffy, Bon-Bon, Pookie, Muffy, Bitsy, Bootsie, Buffy, Mopsy, and Missy.
Love, Kiki and Tiffy

continued on page 11



CO-OP AT MARIST COLLEGE

The New York State Supreme Court, Kingston Chambers, is recruiting a paralegal student to assist in a general administrative and research capacity. Three days/week, expenses covered up to \$7.90/day.

The New York Commodities Exchange is looking for a co-op student to work in the Compliance area. Finance or Research background desired. Full-time only.

Century Media, a growing media buying agency, needs a co-op student to assist in various duties in a fastpaced setting. Budgeting, account management, media price research, etc. Full-time.

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Halfback Dimmie sidesteps disappointments

by William Flood

Ron Dimmie describes himself as "a halfback who combines finesse and power with good hands and adequate speed." Few opponents would disagree.

The Marist senior halfback set the single-season rushing record last Saturday, gaining 102 yards to give him 535 total yards, while averaging over six yards per carry. In addition, Dimmie is the all-time leading scorer with 78 points and career rushing-leader with 1009 yards.

Accompanying Dimmie's success have been some disappointments. He played his high school football at Washingtonville High in New York. Dimmie was an all-league tailback in his senior year, gaining 990 yards and setting the school record for yards gained rushing.

"My high school football coach pulled me in the second quarter of the last game of my senior year. He thought I had reached the 1000 yard mark. After the game when I had heard I was 10 yards short, it was a real big disappointment," Dimmie said.

Marist recruited Dimmie in his senior year in high school. The 5'10", 195 pound back hoped to get a chance to play Division I. "I wanted to play Division I, but all the schools interested in me wanted me to improve my grades at a prep school or community college," he said.

Dimmie went to Westchester Community College where he led the team in rushing, and guided them to a 5-4 record in 1980.

After a two-year stay at Westchester, Dimmie played in the Junior College North-South All-star game. However, he injured his ankle in practice the day before the game and saw limited action in the game. "I was going to rotate with another

halfback, but my injury kept me out most of the game. The other halfback received M.V.P. of the game and many offers to big-time colleges," he said.

Division I and II schools, like Boston College, Pittsburg, Temple, and Iowa, that had expressed interest in Dimmie, backed off.

"I went to Community College to get my grades up and then an injury. Schools told me to come but they could not give me a scholarship. I went into a state of depression," he said.

Dimmie went home to think things over. He enrolled at Orange County Community College part time and worked part time. While at home Dimmie started to look at Division II and III schools where he could play.

"Marist has been fair to me in every aspect. People are all friendly," he said. "Most people here, like my teachers, don't even know I play football, so I get no special privileges, and that's the way I prefer it."

In his junior year, Dimmie's first year at Marist he alternated at halfback and led the team in rushing. "I don't mind alternating, it gives me a rest and makes me stronger the next time I rush the ball."

"We could be 9-0 this year very easily," Dimmie said when asked about his thoughts of the season. "Everyone blames the coaches, but it's us, the players' fault. All season we have had better concentration, dedication, and consistency than last year, but it seems to come in spurts. The coaches are good. We have to execute better and eliminate mental mistakes," he said.

When asked his thoughts about his own personal season, he said, "I don't brag. I



Ron Dimmie

(Photo by Kyle Miller)

do my thing on the field, not in words." "What I do on the field is never enough because I know I can always do better next time. I am never satisfied."

Dimmie's goal is to get a chance at the pros. "The way the NFL is now it's hard to see when football will start again. The coach and I are going to sit down after the season and talk about my options," he said. "I hope to be playing somewhere the USFL (the new United States Football

League) will open a lot of doors for me, I hope. The USFL could be the path to the NFL."

Dimmie said he feels if he makes it to the pros, he will start with special team play until he can show he can play halfback in big-time football.

"All I want is a chance," Dimmie said. "If I get this chance, I will make it. I always give 100 percent plus, and when I stop giving this, I will stop trying out."

Hockey team wins opener

by Jeanne Le Gloahec

The 1982-83 Marist hockey team won its season opener Sunday night, beating Pace University 9-6.

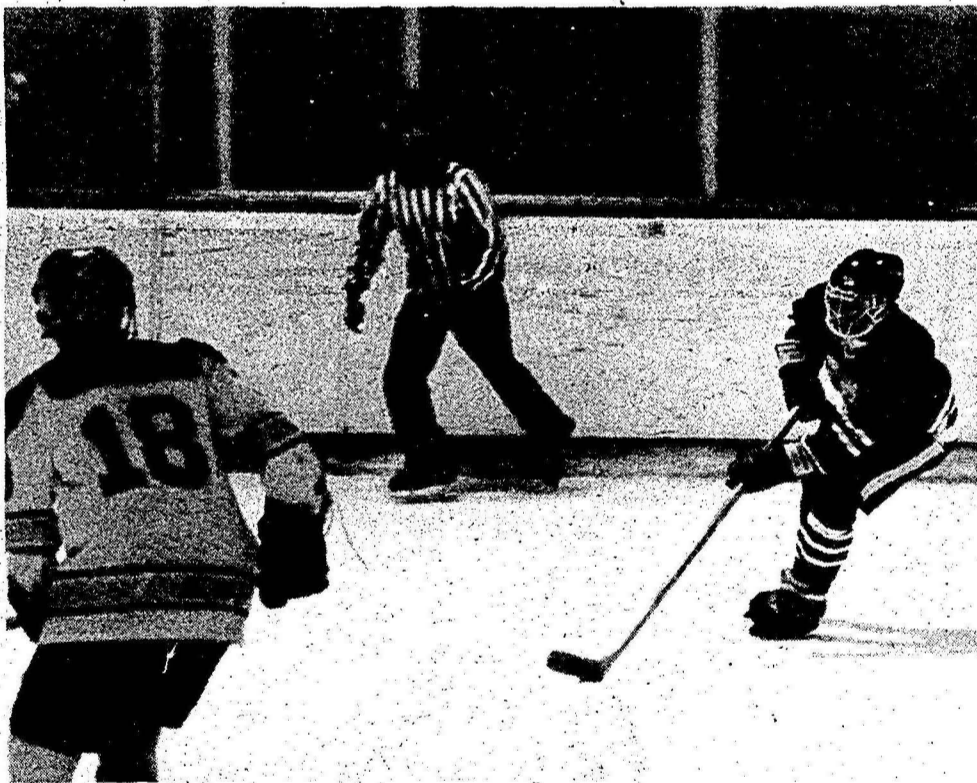
The game opened up quick with Rob Shanahan scoring only 1:40 into the game. Rob Trabulsi then scored with Jim McDonald assisting. A powerplay goal by Pace put them into the game, but Tim Graham answered with a shorthanded goal. Marist had six penalties in the first period. Two were costly and resulted in goals by Pace.

In the second period Marist outscored Pace three to one. Tony Cardone put the first puck in followed by Jim McDonald and Al Pette.

In the third period Marist looked sloppy. They had three consecutive penalties, but Pace was unable to score during the powerplays.

Rob Trabulsi scored three goals, his first hat trick of the season, with assists by Steve Pryor and Tim Graham. Jim McDonald scored twice. His second was a shorthanded goal with assists by Rob Trabulsi and Brian Foley.

The final moments were non-stop action with end to end play. When the final buzzer



Marist squared off against Iona in first hockey game of the season.

(Photo by Jeanne Legloahec)

sounded, Marist had won their first game.

Rob Trabulsi and Jim McDonald both had five points in the game. Freshmen Tim

Graham had three points. Brian Foley, a defenseman, had three assists in the game for three points.

Basketball teams tip off next week

The Marist Red Foxes will play an exhibition basketball game against a Yugoslavian national team on Monday at 8 p.m. in the McCann Recreation Center.

The following night the women's team will play the Irish national team at home at 7 p.m.

Students will be admitted to the games — and every other home game — free of charge with a validated identification card.

The men will be pitted against a team from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, the country which captured the gold medal in the 1980 Olympics. The Yugoslavian squad will play a six-game schedule in the U.S. beginning with the Marist clash and includes stops at Boston University and the University of New Hampshire.

The women will face a team composed of the best players of Ireland. The Irish national team will be competing for the first time in the U.S.

Volleyballers are set for tourney

by Kathy O'Connor

The Marist College women's volleyball team defeated the College of Mt. St. Vincent 3-1, and remains undefeated in the Hudson Valley conference division "B".

In the first game of the match, the women defeated Mt. St. Vincent 15-10. However, their overconfidence caused them to "slack off" in the third game, according to coach Marie Piccone.

"We were winning easily in the third game, but then we started to get sloppy," Piccone said.

Mt. St. Vincent took advantage of Marist's careless mistakes and won the game 13-15.

Marist came back in the fourth game and easily defeated Mt. St. Vincent 15-4 to win the match.

The last scheduled game for the women is next Thursday at Dominican College. The team then travels to Mt. St. Vincent on Nov. 20 to play in the Hudson Valley conference Tournament.

"We are going into the tournament seeded first," said Piccone. "Since we are undefeated in our division, we expect to have no problems in winning all of our matches in the tournament she said."

CLASSIFIEDS

continued from page 10

B.L.
"You all come back now, ya hear." Stop saying that please.
Love ya, Charlie Brown

The whip cream twins-
#1-Nice dress; sorry bout the iron; #2-Glad you didn't lose it in my car.

BOM-
Open your eyes and get a real kisser.
-CMM

Shirley-
She's a bubblehead bleached blond! Who lives on the 3rd floor! 205 lb?
-Lavern

Mom and Dad-
No cohabitating. Well\$ Don't bite me!
-from the kids

Moe-
To the best 3rd floorer. "Silly me." It's so sad.
-looneytune

Cuz-
I love you and I'm letting go- Love, Cuz

Klincher-
To my favorite drinking buddy and the #1 C.M. I love you.
BAM

Kiki and Tiffy speak four foreign languages but can't say no in any of them.
Leo 1

Benny-
How about the old "squeeze play?" When's the next co-ed football game?
-Kel

Jeannie-
How old were you 2 years ago? What year were you first a teenager? Which one is it?
-K

Steven P.-
We'd have cheap sex with you, but you wouldn't be able to perform properly.
-Nance & Jenn

M.P.-
Name the place and I'll be there!
XXXX

First floor pee-wee-
Nice try!
Marist football squad-
Albany State
XXXX

Jan-
Would you be me for a while? I hate to make decisions!
L.A.S.

To 3rd floor Champ. girls-
The wildest, craziest floor!
Love ya-I'm one

Dear Leo 6th floor-
What a wonderful weekend! Thanks! I love ya all except Nise!
-J.M.

Nise-
Thanks for milking the classifieds.
-the classified taker

Kris-
Saturday-9, I don't believe it!
Love, Frank

To all of you nice Marist girls-
Thanks for all of the treats.
-Love, trick-or-treaters

JoAnn-
You weren't here so we celebrated for you. Happy belated birthday.
Love, M.B. and T.T.

Robin-
A sudden interest in CREW! I wonder why? (Ha)
B.F.A. — your fellow trick or treator

Soccer team wins twice, ups record to 12-5



Lyle Savinetti (17) on the attack against Manhattan College as Bobby Cooper (10) looks on. (Photo by Gina Franciscovich)

by Joe Didziulis

The Marist soccer team scored a dramatic overtime win last week as it defeated Manhattan, 4-3.

The win, which was Marist's last home and Tri-State Conference game, raised the team's record to 12-5-1. The Red Foxes are still ranked seventh in New York.

The scoring started fairly early when Peter Nargi booted in the ball at the 3:40 mark with an assist from Wayne Cargill. Manhattan came back at the 12:02 point as Lou Demello scored right in front of the goal on a pass from Carlos Lopez. Manhattan kept up the pressure and at 35:36 Demello scored once again, this time on a header assisted by John Parkes.

The second half opened as a defensive war between the teams. Both teams' drives were stopped by the solid defense of the other. However, at the 23:48 point Demello scored his third goal of the day when he intercepted a routine kick back to the goalkeeper and easily booted it in.

After this goal, it was Marist's game for the rest of the way. At 31:15 Mark Adams passed the ball to Cargill, who then out-faked the Manhattan goalkeeper and eased the ball in.

Spurred on by the crowd's enthusiasm, the Red Foxes took charge, and by the 38:42 mark they had tied things up when

Cargill lofted the ball over the goalkeeper's head with an assist by John Hintze.

The first half of overtime saw both teams battling for scoring opportunities to no avail.

The second half of overtime started much as the first; both teams playing aggressively for possession, so much so that a Manhattan player and Marist's Tito Diaz were given red cards. This aggressive play worked against Manhattan because with 2:43 left to play in overtime, Mark Adams scored on a penalty kick to give Marist the winning goal, the last one for the season at home.

In previous action last week Marist defeated Union 9-3. Cargill scored the hat trick, Adams had two goals, while Tore Udahl, Tim Buchanan, Mike Terwilliger, and Diaz had one goal apiece.

1982 - 18-GAME MARIST COLLEGE SOCCER STATS (12-5-1)

NAME	G	A	TP
Wayne Cargill	26	12	64
Mark Adams	15	10	40
Tito Diaz	9	3	21
Tim Buchanan	4	5	13
Mike Terwilliger	3	2	8
Gregg Shively	3	1	7
Ian Arscott	2	3	7
Bob Cooper	2	2	6
Paul Sutherland	1	3	5

1,446 watch Ramapo ram Foxes in last home game

by John Petacchi

The Marist College football team will face a powerful Albany State team, one of the top Division III teams in the country, this Saturday in Albany.

A loss to Albany would give the team its third consecutive 2-7 season under Head Coach Mike Malet.

"We're going to beat them. It's in the bag," said sarcastic Malet in reference to the upcoming game, after his team lost to Ramapo Sunday, 31-14, at Leonidoff Field.

Before a crowd of 1,446 at Marist's final home game of the season, the Foxes outgained Ramapo 391 total yards to 297 and dominated in many of the offensive categories. But what it came down to was Marist's failure to score inside the 20 yard line combined with costly turnovers, two of which led to Ramapo scores, giving the Foxes their fourth straight defeat.

"We can't give up two touchdowns in the first few minutes of the game and then execute properly," said Malet. "We were always fighting an uphill battle."

Marist had the ball within Ramapo's 20 yard line four times and failed to score, twice coming within inches of touchdowns that could have turned the game around. Ramapo's defense toughened when it had to, stopping Marist on fourth down three times and sacking quarterback Jim Cleary to kill the Marist rallies.

Trailing 24-14, Marist had the ball and a first down on Ramapo's four yard line and it looked as if the Foxes might pull within three. Four times the Foxes tried to run the ball in and four times they failed with Ron Dimmie's plunge on fourth and one

coming up short. In the first quarter, down by two touchdowns, they had moved the ball inside Ramapo's 10 yard line, only to be stopped on fourth down as a Cleary pass to Bob Mensler lost yardage.

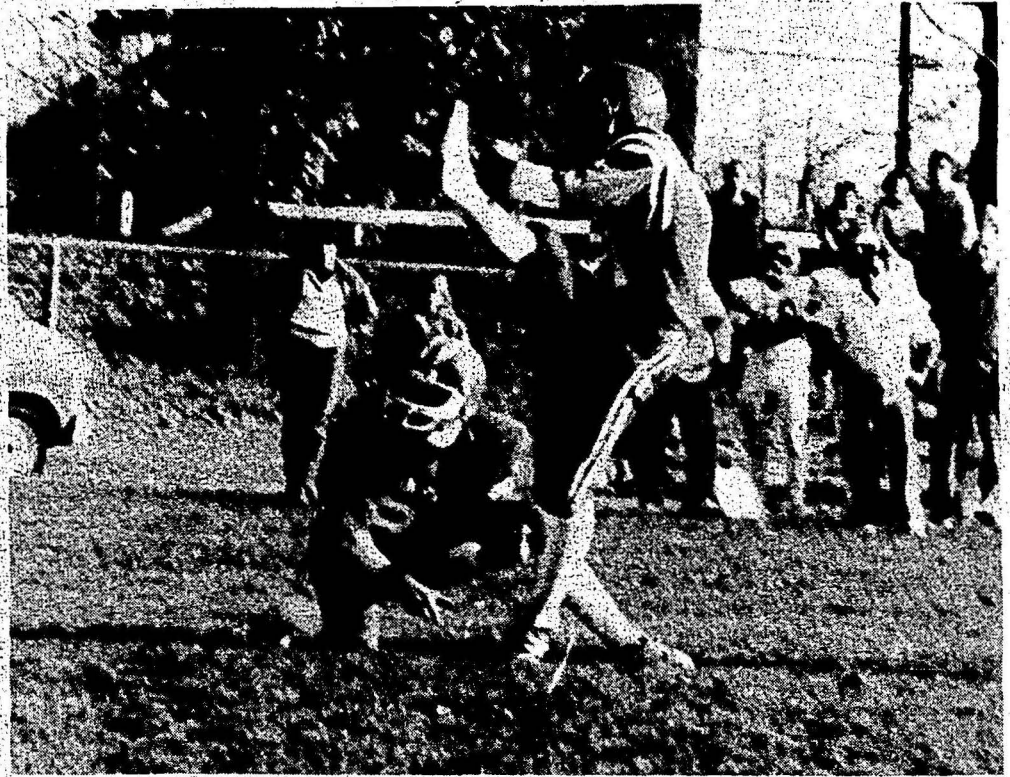
Ramapo's opening score came five minutes into the game, as Glen Bisceglie, Ramapo's fullback, scored on a 14-yard run. On Marist's first possession of the game, Landon Gray fumbled; Ramapo recovered on Marist's 42 yard line. It took just three plays for Ramapo to score again as John Lobman scored the first of his three touchdowns on a 10-yard run.

"The key to the game was that we didn't stop them within the first five minutes of the game, Malet said. Before we knew it we were down by 14 points."

Marist got on the board with just under two minutes remaining in the first half as Cleary, who completed 11 of 19 passes for 122 yards and rushed for 72 yards, scored his sixth touchdown of the season, scampering over from the four yard line. The touchdown was set up by a fumble recovery by Marist's Andy Cioppa at Ramapo's 43 yard line.

Marist looked as if it would continue its comeback in the second half, scoring five minutes into the third quarter. After two Cleary to Warren Weller completions, and some strong running by Ron Dimmie, Cleary found Michael Strange open in the endzone, good for a 20-yard touchdown pass, making the score 17-14, Ramapo.

But that was the closest the Foxes would come as Lobman scored his final two touchdowns on runs of 30 and 5 yards, his 30-yarder coming just two plays after Cleary fumbled.



Barefooted John Hegeman kicks for an extra point against Ramapo. (Photo by Gina Franciscovich)

EXTRA POINTS:

Ron Dimmie played injured and gained 102 yds. on 14 carries. Dimmie broke his own record that he set last year, with 535 total yards rushing, surpassing the 474 yards he gained in 1981. Weller is averaging 20 yards per reception with 416 yards on 21 catches.

Cleary has accounted for 1,112 yards of total offense while rushing for six touchdowns and passing for seven more. Freshman Peter Moloney leads in tackling with 55, followed by co-captain Brian Sewing with 49 and freshman Erol Gureli with 44. Steve Boecklin leads in interceptions with three.

Between the Lines



Watch out for Wayne

by Bill Travers

His clenched fist is raised in the air. His smile is a mile wide as he jogs back to mid-field. Wayne Cargill has scored another goal.

This is not unusual. Cargill has scored 26 goals this season for Marist and has accumulated 64 points, setting two new Marist records.

He now owns the record for most goals in a season and most points in a season. He replaces Zenone Naitza, who has held both records since 1976, from the top slot in the record books.

The Kingston, Jamaican-born player transferred to Marist this year after a year at Alabama A&M. Academically Cargill is still a freshman. Athletically he is not.

He netted 26 goals last year as he and his Alabama teammates went to the Division I soccer finals. But Cargill wasn't happy in Alabama.

"I didn't like the people in Alabama," he said. "The people down south aren't as

open-minded as the people here. I'm really glad I came."

Cargill was offered a scholarship to Marist and decided to leave Alabama.

"I have relatives in the Bronx," he said. "And I know Ian (Arscott - senior player on the soccer team) from Kingston (Jamaica). He told me how wonderful it was to be here and play soccer here. So I accepted the scholarship."

Cargill was nine years old when he saw his first soccer game. "I saw these people playing soccer and I enjoyed watching them," he said. They were really enjoying themselves. It looked like a real challenging game."

Cargill played four years of soccer at Calibar High School in Jamaica.

"It took a while for me to develop my skills," he said. "But I knew after four years of high school soccer that I could (achieve) much more."

He was chosen most valuable player and player-of-the-week several times in high school. But his biggest honor was being selected to the Jamaican Junior National

team in 1979.

"It was a big thrill to play against teams from Guatemala, Canada, Trinidad and Puerto Rico," Cargill said. "But one disappointment was losing a game to Guatemala in Dallas, Texas."

At the end of regulation time Guatemala and Jamaica were tied. Rules forced a 'flip of the coin' to decide the outcome. Guatemala won.

"I thought that was very unreasonable," Cargill said. "You play well all game, and lose by a coin toss. It was very disappointing."

The following year he was selected to the Jamaican National team which played games in Trinidad, Holland and China.

Cargill is used to playing in front of 60-70,000 people while playing as an amateur on Eleston Flats, a Jamaican club team.

"It's really great to play in front of all those people," he said. "You feel much more motivated. Soccer is definitely the number one sport in Jamaica. Here it isn't as big. Even the officiating is poor here."

Cargill is also used to playing beside



Wayne Cargill (Photo by Kyle Miller)

National team players. "When I played in Alabama, there were 22 National players," he said. "There was a lot more talent and the players had great skills."

"Our guys are very young (15 freshmen)," Cargill said. "The guys are really trying, and playing very well. We're giving it (winning) the best shot we've got."