



THE CIRCLE



Volume 21, Number 2

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

September 14, 1978



Students participate in boycott of Marriott Service food Tuesday night by bringing their own dinner of pizza into the cafeteria. (photo by Gerry McNulty)

Perez cuts down on alcohol abuse

By Jim Townsend

The use of alcohol on campus is being discouraged by Dean of Students Antonio Perez because, he said, Marist is trying to cut down on alcohol abuse and its reputation as a "drinking school."

Perez said the college's alcohol policy, instituted by former Assistant Dean of Students Fred Lambert, will be enforced to a greater extent. Some of the major policies enforced will be restrictions on the amount of liquor at house parties, no hard liquor being served in the Rathskellar and no open beers outside of dormitory rooms, according to Perez.

The changed alcohol policy in the Rathskellar was, according to Perez, put into effect by Marriott, the new food service. They decided to change the image of the Rathskellar, making it a place to socialize without drinking liquor, he said.

Perez said the decision to limit the amount of liquor at the first house party was made by the dining service and himself. Also, Perez said the Halloween house parties will be without liquor. He said Resident Advisors told him they did not have enough time to plan alternative activities for the first house parties without alcohol.

Ideas on scheduled activities for non-alcoholic house parties will be discussed in upcoming weeks by a special committee, according to House Master Fred Gainer. He said the committee will consist of three residence Coordinators, three Residence Directors, College Union Board Treasurer Pete McFadden and Intern Kathy Gentile.

According to Perez, Marist has a \$700 liquor license and would be in danger of losing it should a student get involved in an off campus accident because of drunkenness.

Marriott replaces dining service after deficit

By David Potter

Marriott Corporation replaced the Marist College Dining Service management this year because of last year's food service deficit, according to Ann Haggerty, personnel officer. Haggerty was assigned to a special committee to open and evaluate bids from food services.

Although the deficit was not the only reason for the change in food services according to Dean of Students Antonio Perez, Haggerty said "last year it began to look as if the food service was the single item that could pull the college down." Business Manager Anthony Campilli, also a member of the special committee, said Haggerty's assessment was "absolutely correct."

Haggerty gave three reasons for the failure of last year's food service. She said the food service budget reached a deficit level because the college had no cost control over the service, and therefore could not combat rising food costs. The service had inexperienced management. They also had low buying power prohibiting the service from buying supplies in large quantities which could give the college cost reductions in supplies, according to Haggerty.

Campilli said last year the food service met its expected income, but due to cost overruns of \$158,000 in expenses, only had \$27,000 to pay for utilities and debts. The food service originally projected \$185,000 for utilities and debts. Campilli said these figures were from unaudited reports, but was confident they were correct.

Haggerty said Marist "learned the hard way" that it could not operate a "very skilled and sophisticated operation such as a food service." She added "we're (Marist) not in that business."

Marriott was chosen, said Haggerty, according to specifications set forth by a special committee assigned to open and evaluate bids from food services. The specifications included types of menus on a cycle basis, management procedures and financial projections, according to Haggerty.

Haggerty said one reason the committee chose Marriott was because "Marriott knew more about us than what we knew about ourselves," in terms of food service operation.

She added "we looked for the one which

Continued on page 2

Janus hurt in crash

By Don Purdy

Assistant physical plant director Fred Janus was injured and his car demolished when hit by a train at a railroad crossing on Aug. 31.

Approaching a railroad crossing in Wingdale enroute to Marist, Janus' car was struck by a train which pushed the vehicle against a steel abutment.

According to Andrew Pavelko, physical plant director, an apparent malfunction of the warning lights at the crossing appeared to be the cause of the accident. A police officer at the scene "made the trainman back up and pass the crossing again." The warning lights did not flash until the train was ten feet from the crossing.

Janus was hospitalized for one day and is now under a physician's care for in-

Continued on page 2

Perez realigns Dean's office responsibilities

By Terry Moore

A reorganization of the responsibilities of the office of student life took place this summer, according to Antonio Perez, dean of students. The move resulted in the phasing out of the job of assistant dean of student, formerly occupied by Fred Lambert, and a redistribution of his responsibilities between Perez and assistant dean of students Gerald Kelly.

The decision to reorganize the dean's office was made in early June following a campus-wide budget review, which concluded the dean's office should cut spending and personnel. "We tried to meet those goals by taking an overview of the administrative picture and decided to phase out the office of assistant dean of student life," said Perez. The dean's office reorganization was completed in July, he said.

Perez declined to comment if Lambert's dismissal was due to dissatisfaction on the part of the administration with the way Lambert performed his job. "What you're asking me is whether or not Fred was fired because somebody didn't care for the job he was doing and I'm not going to answer that," said Perez. "We were told that we

had to cut personnel somewhere within the dean's office and this was the best area to cut," continued Perez. However Perez added, "I was always pleased with Fred's performance in anything that I had ever asked of him."

The elimination of the office of Assistant Dean of Students for Campus Life means Perez and Kelly divided the areas once headed by Lambert between themselves. Perez took over the dining services,

student activities, and health services previously overseen by Lambert as well as the commuter students which Kelly was in charge of last year. In addition, Perez remains in charge of counseling, career development, student government, the fraternity, athletics and the McCann Center, campus ministry and the intern working within the dean's office. Kelly took over the areas of residence and discipline from Lambert while continuing

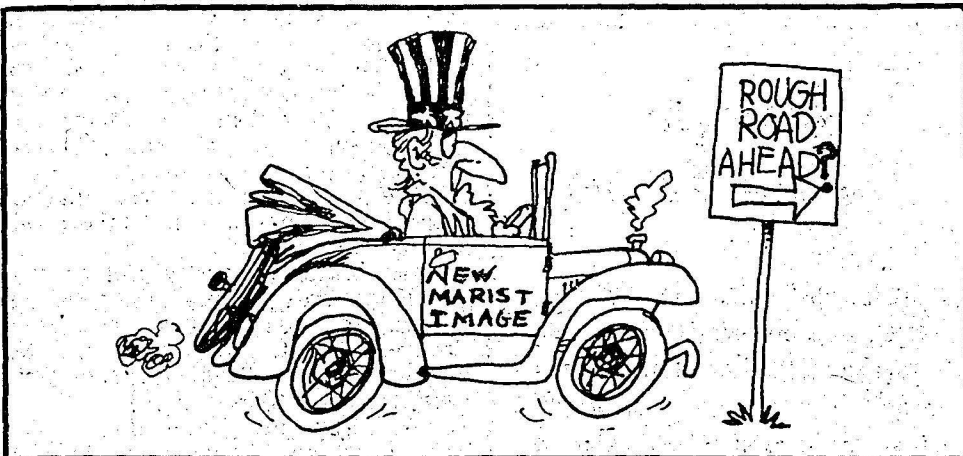
to oversee financial aid, special services, and the Upward Bound Program. Perez added Fred Gainer has been named Coordinator of Residences for Cham-pagnat, Leo and Sheahan Halls and hopes next year Gainer will become Residence Director.

Perez said he was optimistic the reorganization will work out as anticipated. He said he believes he doesn't have to worry about McCann because of the superior job Ron Petro did in overseeing the operation of the athletic center last year. "I have 100 percent confidence in both Kelly and Petro to do their respective jobs and to carry their weight. I feel that with Kelly and Petro it will all work out," said Perez.

Perez would not discuss the possibility of his and Kelly's workload becoming too great to handle. "It has to work. It has been set up in such a way that it will work. It must work because there are no alternatives," said Perez. He added he would know by February the results of the reorganization. "By next semester, we should have a pretty good sense of how it's working out," said Perez.

Perez believes Albany intern Kathy

Continued on page 3





Announcing

Copies of the Spring 1978 Dean's List are available in the Office of the Academic Dean, Greystone Building.

Sophomores and Juniors wishing to study abroad with the Marist Abroad Programs next year must apply now. Completing dossiers, screening the candidates, and obtaining admission abroad all take the better part of the year. Freshmen wishing to study abroad next year should discuss the matter as soon as possible with Brother Belanger, Director of MAP; office D 209.

The 1979-80 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close Oct. 1. Candidates must be US citizens at the time of application; hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant; have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects; and be in good health. Applications and further information may be obtained from Maurice Bibeau D 209.

Students planning to take one or more of the admission tests required by graduate and professional schools are advised to register for the tests immediately. A disruption in mail service could prevent those who delay from being registered for the early fall administrations. Regular registration deadlines for the examinations are:

Law School Admission Test (LSAT) Sept. 14.

Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) Sept. 21.

Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Sept. 28.

Registration forms are available in room C 123 and in some of the academic departments. All seniors in psychology and Modern Languages are required to take the GRE Advanced test for graduation.

Classified

Buick Skylark 70, low mileage, needs minor repairs, must sell. Asking \$250. Please call 473-4748.

Janus Continued from 1

ternal injuries and bruises. Pavelko expects Janus to return to work next week "pending the doctor's advice."

Pavelko has been handling Janus' responsibilities and will continue to do so until his return.

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Saturday Car Wash Fund Raiser.
Sunday - Visit to Brotherhood Winery in Washingtonville 1:30.

Last Chance - Main Mall, 452-1862 - Buddy Rich and The Buddy Rich Band, two shows.

Mid-Hudson Civic Center 454-5800 - Friday - Dutchess County Volunteer Fireman Show.
Sunday - Hudson Valley Railroad Society Show.

ROBERT KLEINE at the Orange County Community College Sat. Sept. 16.

HOOPER - Roosevelt Theatre, Rt. 9, Hyde Park, 229-2000, Evenings 7:20 & 9:40.

GREASE and **FIRST LOVE** - Hyde Park Drive In, Rt. 9, Hyde Park, CA9-2000, Eves 8:00.

AVALANCHE and **EAT MY DUST** - Overlook Drive In, Rt. 44, Poughkeepsie, GL2-3445, Eves 8:00.

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER - Hudson Plaza Theatre, Rt. 9, Poughkeepsie, 7:30 and 9:30.

Health Services add night coverage, Dr. Gasen

By Jim Townsend

Three changes in the Marist College Health Services for this year include the addition of a coordinator, a director, and evening coverage.

The new coordinator is Mary Cartwright-Smith, a Master of Science Degree graduate in family nursing from Pace University. This is her first job after two years at the Sharon Clinic in Millbrook. Mrs. Cartwright-Smith was chosen from a group of 53 applicants.

She will be on duty from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Her basic duty is to supervise health and health-related services of the College and will report to the director of the Health Services. Cartwright-Smith will also be in

charge of maintaining medical records of all full-time students and employees of the college. She will also provide services for summer programs such as Little People's Summer Workshop, Marist College Sports Camps, and the Upward Bound Program as well as coordinating daytime therapy services for the disabled. Her office is located on the first floor of Champagnat Hall.

The new Director of the Health Services is Dr. Gasen. Along with Dean of Students Antonio Perez, he will run the Health Service. Cartwright-Smith, Gasen, and Perez will hire an evening nurse who will be on duty from 4:00 until 12:00 and will work closely with St. Francis Hospital in any emergencies.

WMCR to broadcast from Donnelly Hall

By Terry Moore

Marist College Radio (WMCR) will move its radio facilities from the Campus Center basement and begin programming from the former audio-visual television center in Donnelly Hall, according to Mike O'Meara, station manager. No definite date is set for the move because it is still in the planning stages, he said. Broadcasting will begin in three weeks from the present location.

O'Meara said he is hopeful funds will be allocated by student government to make the move a reality. O'Meara, however, said he did not want to speculate on the amount WMCR might receive. According to O'Meara, "In order to make ourselves fully operational, we would need a figure of roughly \$10,000. However, I don't consider this to be a realistic figure at this time."

O'Meara believes the expansion of WMCR is being made possible because of direct support by the administration. "I think the administration is beginning to

realize the need for adequate radio facilities since there is such a growing number of students enrolled at Marist as communication arts majors," said O'Meara.

O'Meara said his staff has many new faces. An addition to the WMCR staff is Technical Advisor Ed Mulvey. O'Meara said "his acquisition is a real benefit" because of Mulvey's technical knowledge.

WMCR's programming format will be similar to last year's, featuring progressive rock and will include an expansion of news reporting, said O'Meara. "I believe it's important to have another medium on campus to balance out the Circle in terms of news reporting. If WMCR can achieve the goals set for itself, such a balance can be struck," he said.

Cafe ... from page 1

could most reasonably produce the food service we wanted." Campilli agreed, and said Marist "looked for the food company which was the closest we had had the last two years with better financial controls."

The food service, though owned by Marist, is managed by Marriott, according to Perez. The college pays Marriott a management fee, he said. Campilli said he could not reveal the amount of the fee because it was part of a closed bidding process the college used in obtaining the new food service.

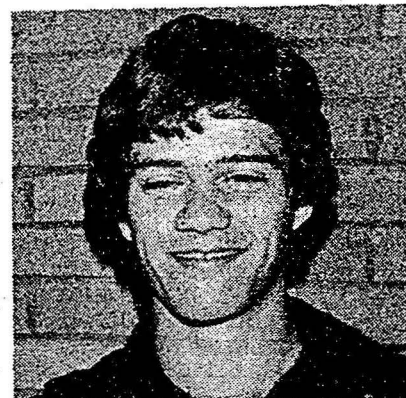
Perez also said Marriott will provide weekly inventory and expenditure reports so the college can monitor its expenses for the food service. Marriott will be evaluated by the college at the end of the year, according to Perez.

Other advantages Marriott can provide for the college include discounts and reduced rates on beverages and other items, said Perez. Also, according to Haggerty, Marriott has long range financial projection abilities, a skill the Marist Dining Services did not have, according to President Linus Foy.

The committee which evaluated the food services included Haggerty, former Assistant Dean of Students Fred Lambert, Business Manager Anthony Campilli, Coordinator of College Activities Dolly Bodick, and students Diane Digit and Dave Soucy.

Inquiring Photographer

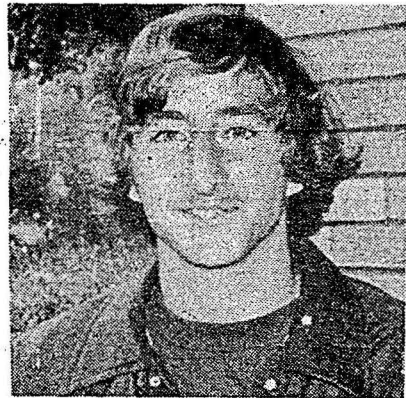
Question: What do you think of Marist so far?



Ron Stegner - "It's a good school. People are cool, and the food leaves much to be desired."



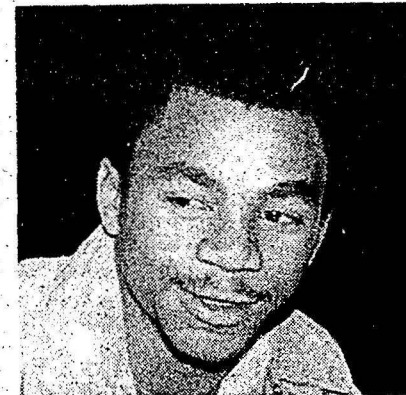
Meg Bassett - "I have a good time at this school but there's lots of other places I'd rather be. It takes a lot of adjusting and I'm still adjusting. But I like it, the people are nice."



Bob Sentochnik - "I like the people, the girls especially. It's a good school."



Lauren Devlin - "Well I hated it the first week I was here, but now that I know more people I like it. The food could be better."



Marvin Sims - "I think it's pretty nice so far, the people are friendly. The food I dislike."

Faille cites damage payments, furniture removal as issues

By Patti Morrison

Common damage payments and mandatory furniture removal during vacations are the two most important issues for resident students, according to Chris Faille, Inter-House Council (IHC) president. These problems were discussed at the first meeting of the IHC.

Students charged for damages occurring on their wing or floor before the repairs are made, is a problem for resident students, according to Faille. An alternative to this policy has been proposed by IHC.

The proposal states that at the end of the semester, Marist's Maintenance department will repair common damages, and after repairs have been completed for a wing, floor, house, or dorm, charges for that area will be assessed.

Common damages have priority over other matters, according to Faille, but with the new policy the problem should be solved soon. Students will know beforehand if they will be charged for

damages on their floor, wing, house, or dorm, said Faille.

The removal of furniture from some dormitory rooms was discussed. While many students said they were inconvenienced by the move, and some complained their rooms had not been cleaned, Joe Waters, IHC representative for Champagnat said replaced door locks - for better security - and cleaning of the rooms were two reasons cited for the furniture's removal. A suggestion to use the old gym for storage was raised.

The condition of Waterworks Road was also discussed. Earlier in the week money was allocated to fix the road by a foundation in Poughkeepsie, said Kirkwood. This foundation was unknown at the time of the meeting.

The progress of the Food Committee was discussed by Dianne Digit, food committee chairperson. Copies of the week's menu and minutes of the meetings will be distributed every Friday, according to Digit. Barry Cheatham, director of dining services will initial all minutes.

Menu changes indicate progress

By Marianne Beyer

Progress in the form of menu changes and new food policies resulted from last week's food committee meeting, according to Diane Digit, food committee chairman.

Menu changes include butter for string beans rather than sauce, new French dressing, cheese pizza for vegetarians, "Captain Crunch" cereal at breakfast and a "trial run" for shrimp on special nights during the four week cycle, according to Digit. She said lasagna will not be served on steak nights, as both are popular items, and raisin sauce, chicken cubes and deep-fried potatoes will be removed from the menu. Individual portions of bacon will be served for B.L.T.'s instead of whole sandwiches, she added.

Digit said the size of food portions is a common complaint, and added "we can't expect the quantity to be like last year. Dining Services really overspent."

Dining Service Director Barry Cheatham said the Marriott Corporation will "follow company standards" concerning portion size in an effort to save food and money. However, he added

students "still can go up for seconds."

Fresh fruit, readmitted to the menu, cannot be taken from the cafeteria under a new food policy. "Fruit taken out of the cafeteria caused a lot of waste and hassles for maintenance. That's why the rule was established," said Digit, and urged students to abide by the policy "if they want to keep the fruit available."

Digit, a member of the Food Committee last year, said this year "things are more organized," referring to this year's committee whose goal is to "open lines of communication between the committee members, cafeteria staff and students. Communication is really important," said Digit.

Digit said food committee meeting minutes will be distributed to each resident hall floor or wing along with a weekly menu. "We are open to suggestions," said Digit, and stressed the importance of student input. "It is the Food Committee's job to follow up on complaints and see that things get done," said Digit, "but we can't go anywhere without some starting grounds from the students."

Violations...from pg. 1

six or seven, according to a source. The student guard explained he made fewer rounds because "it was raining out."

According to Waters, no outdoor security guard is allowed into their dorm

unless they go there on official business. However, on Sept. 8, a student security guard entered his dorm to get a jacket, and did not come out until a half hour later, according to a source.

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SIX PACKS TO GO

Marist awarded \$2500

By Beth Weaver

Marist College received \$2,500 in recognition of its \$160,000 savings through the use of a specialized computer package, according to Gerald Kelly, director of financial aid.

Marist was given the Cost Incentive Award by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), in conjunction with the US Steel Foundation during a NACUBO awards meeting in Montreal.

Kelly said the package, designed by Marist and the Shared Educational Computer Systems (SECOS), allowed for savings in personnel and equipment costs, and allows the financial aid office to better serve students.

Marist's financial aid office was responsible for the development of the program, and SECOS, a non-profit organization in Poughkeepsie, provided the computers and programmers, said Kelly.

The program allows for the creation of individual letters about financial aid to the students, correlates the student payroll, does reports for the financial aid office, and can perform a fiscal

operation report for the government, said Kelly.

The program will serve the student better by allowing the financial aid office to track the student's aid award, said Kelly.

Software, equipment used in conjunction with the computers, has been developed at extremely minimal cost to the college, said Kelly.

The program has also allowed the financial aid office to operate with limited staffing, said Kelly.

He said since the program began three years ago, the financial aid office has operated with only one full-time staff member.

Kelly said the money went toward the purchase of a computer terminal to be shared between the financial aid office and the housing office. "It is one of few portable terminals on campus," said Kelly, who added that now work can be done during non-prime computer time, such as evenings and weekends, at an additional savings to the college.

Kelly said he expects some ideas for next year's competition, and will begin looking for some at the beginning of the year.

Frisbee Club begins at Marist

By Valerie Poleri

A new club on campus wants to put Marist College on the Frisbee map.

The Frisbee Club was originated at Marist because "there is a large amount of people who play frisbee on campus, but there was no organization. We want to be able to sponsor people in intercollegiate tournaments," according to Jim Sullivan, president of the club.

Sullivan said the goals of the club are to have 18 members sanctioned by the International Frisbee Association so they

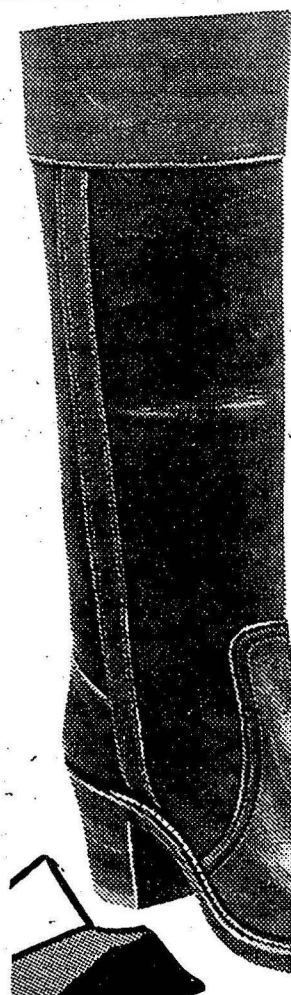
can compete in Intercollegiate Ultimate Frisbee competition and sponsor inter-club contests. Also, Sullivan said he wants to use the old gym or some other indoor facility to practice and have contests during the winter.

Though the club expects to receive a student government allocation, according to Sullivan, he said it hopes to raise money through a frisbee night in the Rathskellar.

He said the club will hold teaching seminars and will meet Thursday nights at nine p.m. in the campus center.



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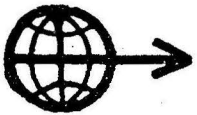
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THE CIRCLE



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Ineffectual Change

The new alcohol policy originated and instituted by Dean of Students Antonio Perez, prohibits the sale of hard liquor on campus and drastically reduces the amount that may be permissibly consumed for campus activities.

Perez's reasons for creating this policy were to change Marist's image as a drinking school and to stop alcohol abuse on campus. Also to prevent Marist from being held responsible for student accidents caused by driving intoxicated, and therefore being sued, or losing its liquor license.

We do not necessarily disagree with his policy, although its institution without any student input is regrettable. We disagree with his reasons for its necessity.

Marist's image as a drinking school is debatable. If it still exists, it will continue to exist as long as the majority of image makers, the students, perpetrate the image. It will not

diminish with a restriction on alcohol.

Alcohol abuse is rarely cured by prohibition. Abusers will simply travel elsewhere for liquor and return to the dorms afterwards.

The revocation of Marist's liquor license due to the drunken driving of some students is serious. But since more students will now

Editorials

leave campus for unrestricted alcohol, the risks of driving accidents occurring is greater. That is more serious.

Ideally, new policies should improve our college environment, especially when the reasoning behind them convinces us of their importance. If we are not consulted as to what is important to us, what effects us, changing us will be ineffectual.

Through the System

Tuesday night, several students participated in a food boycott of the new dining service. They were protesting what they considered poor quality meals and service. Though the "Circle" agrees with the reasons behind the boycott, we cannot support the boycott itself.

Boycotting meals does not hurt the food service in any way. The resident students have already paid for their meals, so anything uneaten is wasted. Boycotting meals is the same as throwing money away, student money. The only way to effectively bring about change is to do so in a mature, adult manner by going through the system.

Some students complained the food committee has taken an unreasonable amount of time to organize. If this is the case, student

pressure should be applied to student leaders, not student services. Before students try to go outside the system to effect change, they should give their representative bodies a chance to work. Disregarding student representative bodies is forgetting student rights and disavowing student decision making power.

Students can and do have input into the decision making process of this institution. However, if irresponsible and immature measures are taken by students to bring about change and to gain a greater voice, the college's administrators will only interpret such acts as unreasonable and dismiss student requests entirely. At this point in the semester, the best road to change is through the system.

Viewpoint

Superstition or reality...part 2

When we were five-six years old, we went to school. In the small unit of our family the most essential behavior patterns were already established. Our first experiences of trust, happiness, fear, friendship, joy and disappointment, and our first reactions to those experiences took place in our parents' home. But then we entered a new world. In school we met other people who also had parents and homes, and then we had to find out if what we learned at home really worked!

Religion in our society is pretty much a private affair, and as soon as we heard about the new math, the history of man, as soon as we learned to do things ourselves and how to be masters of the world, the chance was great that RELIGION BECAME ISOLATED AS A SEPARATE REALITY, good for Sundays and the pious moments of the day, but not really related to all the new things we heard about in this and other worlds. Allport, the psychologist, says that maturity comes about only when a growing intelligence is somehow animated by the desire not to suffer arrested development, but to keep pace with the intake of relevant experience. "In

many people so far as the religious sentiment is concerned, this inner demand is absent. Finding their childhood religion to have comforting value and lacking outside pressure, they cling to an essentially juvenile formulation."

A mature religion is integral in nature - that means that it is flexible enough to integrate all new knowledge within its frame of reference and keep pace with all new discoveries of the human mind. GOING TO SCHOOL MEANS STARTING ON THE ROAD TO SCIENCE, AND IF RELIGION DOES NOT FOLLOW ... with an open and critical eye, the grown man who flies the ocean in superjets might be religiously content with his tricycle.

With adolescence, we have entered into a new and very critical phase of our development. Suddenly, we were confronted with the fact that not only life outside of us is very complicated, but that life inside of us is just as complicated, or even more so. Perhaps we touch here on one of the most important crossroads of our religious development.

Continued next week

LETTERS

LETTER POLICY

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

Attention Frosh

To the editor:

I would imagine that by now you all have been exposed to, and survived, orientation including welcoming addresses from the administration and selected faculty. Their view of your readiness for higher education may not be the same as mine since historically my perception of students differs somewhat from what is commonly voiced. I would like to share them with you.

In my mind you are, at this point, shapeless intellectually empty identical plastic baggies into which the faculty will attempt to place some stuff and nonsense over the next four years. You are, of course, opinionated and feel you know exactly what educational route and exposure is best for you. You will therefore, resist the CORE experience and object to what you feel is its lack of relevance. It will not occur to you that a liberal arts major might benefit by being exposed to and perhaps even understanding enough science to function in and defend ones' self against the technological age and the technocrat. I am also aware the science major will be equally oblivious to the enriching and mind expanding possibilities that lie in liberal arts areas.

It will also be self evident, in your mind, that an exposure to philosophical thought, ethics and values are a waste of time since you perceive the world to be devoid of values and therefore another empty plastic baggie would fit nicely into the general clutter.

Those of you who survive CORE, and that will be the majority, might however find out that life and success are slightly more complicated than, graffiti, drinking and stereophones. You might even find that there is a little stuff and nonsense in your intellectual void and more importantly, some tools to help you distinguish between stuff and

nonsense. Your progress beyond this point will be more under your control as you choose majors and electives.

There is one pitfall in CORE I would like to apprise you of however since it will shape how you perceive your role in life. It is a call for egalitarianism. There is a faction of the faculty who represent a point of view which maintains that the concepts and precepts taught of ethics and morals interwoven throughout the CORE experience are mutually exclusive with elitism. It is an interesting position, consider however the type of person who has advanced mankind, and of course themselves. They have risen above the mediocrity which egalitarianism fosters. You must distinguish between the moment of your creation and the next instant in which you begin to draw upon your genetic, political and social heritage. If you do not believe in elitism and that you can do something better, to be able to effect your life and that of others then surely no one else will. Drive and ambition are compatible with a Christian ethic they are just not as familiar as the commonly expressed pap about meekness, humility and the camaraderie of selfless anonymity.

Quite obviously there is some nonsense in the stuff I just attempted to put into your baggie. Think about it, take what you need from both points of view, and throw away the rest. Grow a little.

In any event, despite my analysis about your current state of development or lack thereof, and my concerns about your philosophical growth, welcome to Marist. Hopefully at the end of your undergraduate career you will think not as I do or anyone else does but with a uniqueness that is you. I know the faculty will do its' part toward that end.

R.E. Rehwoldt
Professor of Chemistry
and Environmental Science

Angered, dismayed

Dear Editor:

I was angered and dismayed when in the first issue of The Circle I read the advertisement on page 3 for Franks, "Across from Marist."

This advertisement is in direct conflict with the values-based curriculum and atmosphere we are trying to promote here at Marist College.

Just as I expect the paper not to accept advertisements for products which demean women, or minorities, or religious groups

or carry ads which offer sales of materials depicting sexual activities of eight or nine year old children, I also expect The Circle to be careful in allowing advertisements to appear which are in direct conflict with the values and standards this community has agreed to.

I am writing to ask that the responsible agencies see to it that more judicious decisions be made in the future with regard to advertising in The Circle.

Sincerely yours,
M.J. Michelson-Thiery
Division of Natural Sciences

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



Kelly becomes Housing Director

By Gerry McNulty

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By Beth Weaver

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FRANKS

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Thursday-LADIES NITE

25¢ drinks, no cover

Friday-CHEAP DRINK NITE

"Anything Goes"

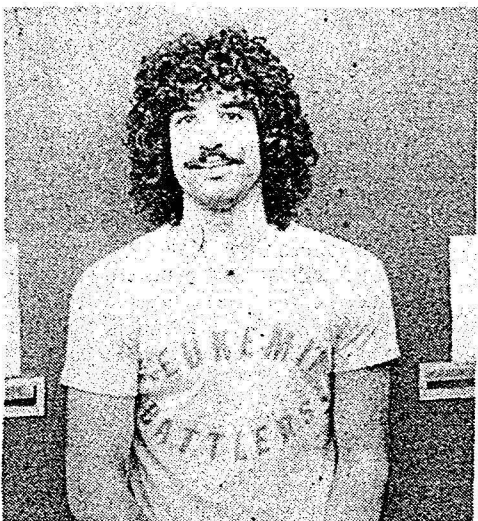
Tuesday-KAMIKAZE & BEER NITE

\$3.00

Luncheon daily

SIX PACKS TO GO

Marist student fights leukemia



Mike Gulotta

By Valerie Foleri

Mike Gulotta said he feels like a champ in his fight to help find a cure for leukemia. "I want to see leukemia come to an end. All my life I've done bad and good things. I felt like a champ at times. Now I feel like a champ," he said.

Gulotta, a junior, is participating in the sixth annual Marathon Softball Game for Leukemia on Saturday in New City, New York. He will be playing 185 innings of softball in sixteen hours, non-stop.

The marathon consists of boys and girls age 13 and over. He said, "we really don't know each other, but we became best friends for the whole day. It's amazing I feel like I've known them all my life."

Money is raised for the fight against leukemia by soliciting sponsors who pledge a certain amount of money per inning. He has been sitting outside the

cafeteria for the last few weeks getting pledges from people at Marist. So far he has over \$1000 pledged from the Marist community.

The goal of the Hudson Valley Leukemia Chapter in Westchester County, for which he plays, is \$15,000 for this year. "Leukemia is the number one killer of children under 15. The generosity is surprising, a lot of people in the school are receptive to the need for researching leukemia," Gulotta said.

Gulotta said a friend of his, John Credo, was the originator of the marathon. "His sister died when he was four from leukemia. What he saw her go through affected him," he said.

Gulotta started playing in the marathon four years ago. "I was on my friend's baseball team for years. He knows I like baseball and he asked me to contribute. The fact that I love baseball inspired me to

get pledges," he said. He added his brothers and sister are also going to be in the marathon.

Two years ago, according to Gulotta, Mickey Lolich, pitcher for the New York

*"...now I feel
like a champ."*

Mets, pitched ten innings for the marathon.

Mike will be accepting pledges Friday. He said there are always about ten people who don't give. "I usually throw in \$30 myself. I like to keep the pledges high."

Over the past six years, the Hudson Valley Leukemia Chapter in Westchester County has raised \$50,000 in the fight against leukemia.

Benoit-from fashion design to fraternity

By Lark Landon

Benoit House is "dirtier" and "noisier" than last year, but the washing machine "still walks to the middle of the basement floor," according to one fashion design major who lived there.

This year, Benoit House is occupied by 32 men instead of the 32 women fashion design majors who resided there previously. Many changes have occurred.

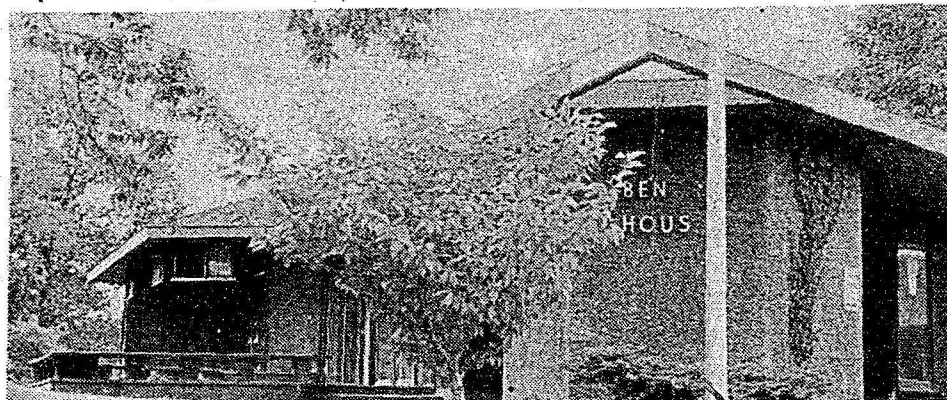
Budweiser posters cover the wall of a room on the first floor where there once was fashion design drawings. The men, unlike the former residents, do not keep a weekend list of cleaning chores. In the upstairs hall, where the women would "turn up a stereo and dance" said one former resident, current occupants now play darts.

David Fine, president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, now lives in Benoit

House with ten other members of the fraternity. His goal is for "everyone" in Benoit to pledge as fraternity members on Sept. 17 and added "so far it looks good, very good. I'm confident that three quarters of the house will pledge."

One of fraternity's first activities will be to help "restore Benoit" says Fine. "I think it was left in poor condition from the summer." House members will be trying to find rugs, furniture, and pictures to make Benoit "more homey" says Fine and plans for a horseshoe pit, barbecue pit and a picnic table are being discussed.

Freshmen Bob Whitmore, who plans to pledge for the fraternity, says he likes living in Benoit House even though it is the only dorm on campus without women residents. However, he added, "I'd rather live in a house full of girls than a house full of men any day."



Benoit House

Rehwoldt sets NSF handicapped guide

By J. Neighbors

Former Marist professor Dr. Robert Rehwoldt this August became the first Director of a National Science Foundation (NSF) program to set guidelines for grants to non-profit organizations which aid physically handicapped students in exploring careers in science.

At Marist, Rehwoldt helped obtain several grants for both scientific and handicapped student programs. He said he finds it "interesting to have both sides of the picture now." Regarding the difference between academic and government jobs, Rehwoldt said "I do miss the variety of experiences" Marist provided, but "it is not as though I stepped completely into another world because all the NSF program managers are scientists." He concedes they are also bureaucrats, discussing more policy than science, but finds that "not unpleasant."

Explaining his Washington-based program, Rehwoldt said physically handicapped youngsters often have no

entrance into science because teachers are not prepared to deal with them and lab equipment is not geared to their use. His program will not lure them into science careers, he added, but will present a "positive experience" so they can decide whether they are interested.

Rehwoldt's office has set three priorities for accepting programs for funding: training modules working directly with handicapped youngsters; career information regarding concessions which must be made by employer and employee, chances for the handicapped to advance in a career and field testing of adaptive courses such as labs for the paraplegic or blind. The emphasis in each case is on "identifying a target group of people who have not yet made career decisions," according to Rehwoldt. Therefore grants are limited to organizations aiding high schools or early college students.

Rehwoldt is still a consultant for Marist and advisor on the Title III grant, a federal \$1 million grant received by Marist this year.

MEET AT MIKE'S TAVERN

*Always a nightly
special*

MON.	VODKA	.50
TUES.	RUM/BEER	.50
WED.	RYE	.50
THURS.	GIN	.50
FRI.	TEQUILA	.50
SAT.	SCOTCH	.75

happy hour 4-7

DRAFT 15¢

FRI. SPECIAL Bottled Beer-12 oz.

Bud, Miller, Lite, Genny, all 50¢

All imported 12 Bottle Beer 75¢

3:30 P.M. Till 7:00 P.M.

25 MAIN STREET

Volunteers Needed

Any students interested in giving tours of the college to prospective students please contact:

Mrs. Jo Ann Greystone
Admissions Office
Greystone Building
Extension: 226/227

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Luncheon daily

SIX PACKS TO GO



Zenone Naitza warms up before Monday afternoon's practice in the McCann Center. The booters will play the alumni on Saturday afternoon at Leonidoff field. (photo by Dave Shaw)

Booters prepare for tough season

By John Mayer

The Marist College Soccer team will open its 1978 campaign with eight returning starters when they play at New Paltz September 20th.

Among the veterans will be senior forwards Zenone and Fermino Naitza who combined for 19 goals and 13 assists last season.

Leading the defense will be junior goalkeeper Rich Heffernan who allowed only 16 goals in 13.5 games during the 1977 season.

Head Coach Howard Goldman said he is optimistic with the play of the newcomers on this year's squad. "We will have more depth than we anticipated," said Goldman. "Besides the one or two that will start, they will be the nucleus of the bench strength, especially for the replacement of strikers and midfielders."

The new players which Goldman anticipates receiving help from include freshman goalie Kevin Black, freshman midfielder Bill Cooper and Joe Bilboa, freshmen wing Bob Sentochnik, freshmen backs Ed Isaacson, Vincent Minutillo, and junior transfer back Roland Berzal.

Goldman said Isaacson, Minutillo and Brazel all have the opportunity to take the starting position vacated by the absence of Scott Rocklein who left school at the end of last year. "All three could fill in more than adequately," said Goldman, and added "Our defense will be stronger than last year."

Goldman said he is not satisfied with the play of the midfielders. However, he ad-

ded, "We have been moving people around and John King and Scott Strauss have yet to play, so we don't really have a complete evaluation of the situation yet."

According to Goldman the other possible obstacle between Marist and another successful season, last year they were 12-3-1, is the tougher schedule they will face. Included in the list of opponents are Oneonta State, Kings Point, C.W. Post, SUNY at Binghamton, Union and Montclair State.

"Our schedule was toughened not only to meet National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II requirements," stated Goldman, "but also for competitive purposes; some of the poorer teams were dropped because they were doing us no good, and we were doing them no good either."

Goldman, in his sixteenth season, and Assistant Coach Richard Lotse, in his sixth year, have been working the team through extensive ball control and running drills hoping all the work will lead the team into the NCAA regional competition and possibly even nationals, according to Goldman.

Corner Kicks

In their first three scrimmages this season Marist has tied in all of them. In a doubleheader at Albany State both games ended up 1-1, and at West Point the verdict was 2-2. The coaches will get another look at their players when the Red Foxes take on the Alumni this Saturday at 2 p.m.

HIGH ON SPORTS

by Ken Healy

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Just two years ago crew was probably the most popular and most successful sport at Marist College. Coach William Austin had built a strong crew through recruiting, that was competitive at all levels.

After Austin stepped down to head the alumni association crew at Marist seemed to disappear. Gary Caldwell took over the program and with the remains of Austin's powerful team the Red Foxes went undefeated through their regular schedule. Caldwell took an undefeated team to the Dad Vail championships in May of 1977 and Marist was destroyed. (The Dad Vail is the small college championship in crew.) Many team members blamed the coaching and the easy spring schedule for Marist's surprisingly poor finish. Others said they weren't that surprised.

In the fall of 1977 the Marist crew took to the water in the worst shape they had been in years. Many upperclassmen were gone through graduation and others had lost interest. Even worse, several members had transferred to other schools with stronger rowing programs. These problems were compounded when few freshmen came out because so little recruiting had been done the previous spring. All of this came to a head in the spring season last year when Marist went without a victory for the first time in years. Before the season was over Caldwell resigned and the search for a successor began.

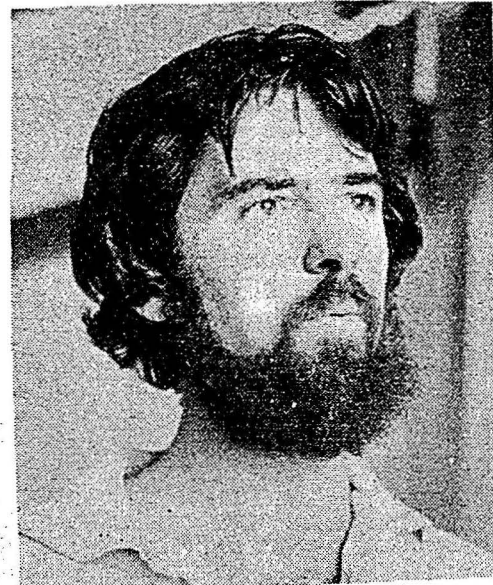
Meyn Hired

In August Andy Meyn was hired to coach crew at Marist.

Meyn has been the freshman crew coach at Ithaca for the past few seasons. His freshman crews have finished first and second in the Dad Vail's in the past two years. Meyn is taking over a program that has nowhere to go but up and he believes that has already begun to happen. Even with just 12 returning lettermen, Meyn feels the team will be vastly improved in his first season. "This is not a rebuilding year like a lot of people think," he said, "I'll get results now."

Meyn said he is going to expand the program that has concentrated on heavyweights in the past few years. "I plan to have a program here and that includes a junior varsity, lightweight and women's crew."

Meyn seems to be making good on his word of getting results now. Forty freshmen, the highest number in several years, have gone out for crew. That is remarkable considering the fact that none of the prospective oarsmen have been recruited. The new coach also said that



Andy Meyn

would change. "We're going to recruit a lot for next year. That's the only way to develop a strong program. I'll be going to Philadelphia, Buffalo and Connecticut to look for the best high school oarsmen I can find. We want them to stay with the program, that's the only way we'll improve."

Meyn has taken on a full work load at Marist in his first year. Besides coaching varsity, freshman and j.v. crew, he is teaching several phys. ed courses and has taken over as sports information director.

Assisting Meyn with the coaching responsibilities are returning lightweight coach Joe Eckelman and women's coach Sharon Malet, a 1978 graduate of Marist. "All our crews are going to be important from now on," said Meyn. "We want to win the overall point trophies in our races, when we are doing that we'll know our program is solid."

Notes from the Sports Desk

December 2 will be a big day in the history of Marist basketball because that day in the second game of a triple-header, the Red Foxes will take on Montclair State at Madison Square Garden. Details to follow.

Season tickets are now on sale for the football season. There are four home games this season, all against varsity opponents. Tickets will be \$5 again this year and they are available from all team members and at the athletic office. The Red Foxes home opener will be next Saturday against St. John's.

This Saturday the soccer team will host the fourth annual alumni game at Leonidoff Field. Admission will be 50 cents.

WOMEN'S FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
9/21	Vassar	7 p.m.	Home
9/26	Ramapo	6 p.m.	Away
9/28	Mt. St. Vincent	7 p.m.	Home
10/5	Iona	5:30 p.m.	Away
	Concordia		
10/10	Dominican	5:30 p.m.	Away
	Nyack		
10/12	Pace	5:30 p.m.	Away
	New Rochelle		
10/20	Manhattanville	5:30 p.m.	Home
	Baruch		
10/26	Mercy	7 p.m.	Home
10/31	Manhattan	7 p.m.	Home
11/7	Siena	6:30 p.m.	Home
	New Paltz		

TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
9/16	Manhattanville	2 p.m.	Away
9/20	Mt. St. Vincent	3:30 p.m.	Away
9/22	New Rochelle	4 p.m.	Home
9/25	W. Conn.	3 p.m.	Home
9/26	Siena	3:30 p.m.	Away
10/4	Concordia	3:30 p.m.	Away
10/10	New Paltz	3:30 p.m.	Home
10/13	Fordham	4 p.m.	Home