



THE CIRCLE



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November 17, 1977

Making Marist's campus fireproof

Beth Weaver

Almost every building on the Marist campus, except Donnelly Hall, is fireproof, according to Tom Hall, chief fire marshal of the College. But, he added, "being fireproof doesn't mean the contents of the building are fireproof."

The buildings on campus are being inspected, Hall said. Every time a fire alarm is triggered, a chief or a lieutenant inspects the building to reset the system.

Fire officials conduct fire drills once a semester, said Jim Kenney, student fire marshal.

On Nov. 3, Leo, Champagnat, and Sheahan halls held fire drills. It took five minutes to evacuate 30 people from Leo, four minutes to evacuate 65 people from Champagnat, and two minutes and 30 seconds for 30 Sheahan residents to leave the building.

Benoit and Gregory houses conducted their fire drills on Nov. 10. Forty-five seconds were needed to evacuate 30 people from Benoit. Eighteen Gregory House residents took 60 seconds to leave.

When an official fire drill is held, the Fairview Fire Department responds by sending "a few men and a fire truck" to see that everything goes smoothly, said Kenney.

If there was a fire, the Fairview Fire Department is not equipped to handle a fire in the larger dormitories. However, the City of Poughkeepsie Fire Department has a fire truck with a ladder tall enough to reach Champagnat's roof, and would respond if necessary, according to Hall.

When fire drills are conducted, students are expected to leave the building. A fire drill makes residents aware of where fire exits are, said Hall. If a person does not know where the exit is and a fire with heavy smoke breaks out, he can become very disoriented, said Hall.

As a test, he suggested, turn off all lights, television sets and stereos in a room. Blindfold yourself and have someone spin you around. When you stop spinning, hold your breath and try to make it out the door before you have to take another breath.

"If you don't practice now and again, you won't know what to do in a real fire," Hall said.

Three years ago, a room in Leo was damaged by fire and last year there were two fires: one in the basement of Leo, and one in the chapel sacristy. The possibility of a fire breaking out is real, said Hall.

All the dormitories are equipped with fire extinguishers. Hall said the fire extinguishers are inspected periodically to make sure they are properly filled.

It costs around \$3.50 to \$4.00 to refill and extinguisher, Hall said. Most houses impose a fine for setting off an extinguisher illegally. In discussing other possible fire hazards, Hall said grease fires in the cafeteria kitchen are unlikely. The cafeteria staff clean the stove ducts about once a week.

A master plan for evacuating the entire campus center is being drawn up, according to Hall. Also, a proposal for re-doing all the campus fire systems, and for putting up baskets over each bell to cut down on vandalism are



being considered, he said.

Hall said it is a "danger to everybody" when people tamper with fire alarms.

On one inspection, three bells were missing, five strikers for the alarms were pulled out, and gum, toilet paper and other substances were stuck behind some bells, preventing them from ringing, according to Hall.

Schedule issue:

Proposal Revised

By Susan Stepper

Academic Dean Louis Zucarello has revised the time schedule proposal which he says he hopes will be put into effect next fall.

One of the main changes in the new proposal, from the previous proposal, is that classes which would have met three times a

week have been cut from four slots to two.

Zucarello and John H. Dwyer, registrar, both agreed, "It is not definite" if only core courses will be taught three times a week. "Night courses," Zucarello said "would remain the same."

On Friday, November 11,

Continued on page 6

Marist paying for unused monitors

By Margaret Schubert

The television surveillance security system installed in Marist five years ago has never functioned. The system cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 according to Anthony Campilli, business manager, who made the decision to purchase the system.

Surveillance cameras were installed near Sheahan and Champagnat parking lots, with a monitor in the Donnelly Hall security office.

"We wanted to centralize the equipment in Donnelly and utilize electronic surveillance as a crime preventive rather than manpower," Campilli said.

The system was meant for night-time use, but once it was installed it could not operate at night because of insufficient light, Campilli said.

"The system was purchased under a leasing arrangement which requires that it be paid for whether it works or not,"

Campilli said. "We're still paying it off," he said.

Future use for the machinery has not been determined because of the change of security directors, according to Campilli.

Joseph Waters is the third security director since the system was installed "It is his charge to make use of the system," Campilli said.

Brother Nilus Donnelly and Waters are investigating ways to integrate the system with our present security system Campilli said. It may be used to monitor the McCann Center and Campus Center during off hours, he said.

Waters said the surveillance system would be helpful but since it is inoperable security must use assistional student guards during weekend night shifts, when larceny is most likely to occur. "I am in the process of reviewing the matter with the hope of someday getting a functioning T.V. surveillance in the parking lot," he said.

Respect big on counselors' list

By Gerry McNulty

The job of the counselor is to gain respect. He has the skill to create the climate of trust necessary for being in touch.

"If trust can go on here, it can go on elsewhere," says Laurence Sullivan, faculty member and part-time counselor at Marist College.

Sullivan is one of eight people who work as part-time counselors at Marist. Father Richard LaMorte director of campus ministry, John Sullivan, director of the Higher Educational Opportunity Program, Joe Hines, director of special services, and Roberta Staples, coordinator of testing and research counsel in their own fields.

Gary Yaquinto, Sheahan housemaster and Fred Gainer, Champagnat housemaster function as counselors in their dormitories. Pat Lennahan is a career counselor and also the Leo housemaster.

The counselors says their most



Counselors (l-r) Fr. Richard LaMorte, Laurence Sullivan, Gary Yaquinto, John Sullivan, Joe Hines, Patrick Lennahan, and Roberta Staples share a laugh during a weekly meeting. Missing is Fred Gainer.

valuable source is student initiative, and added counseling is not just to solve problems.

"There isn't a person alive who cannot benefit from counseling," says John Sullivan. "Counseling demands a great deal of effort, it's not for people who are crazy," says L. Sullivan. LaMorte added, "It's not just working with people on totally

negative issues." John Sullivan says the stigma of crazy and sick people using counselors is not unique and is still prevalent.

Self referral is the bottom line according to the counselors. They agreed people have to have enough sensitivity to say they want to talk to somebody. L. Sullivan views counseling as a

challenge to do some thinking and make a choice.

The counselors urge students to be aware of their friends and roommates. Life in the dorms can be an overwhelming experience say the counselors. Students can spot friends having problems or getting depressed and relate information to the counselors or their R.A.'s.

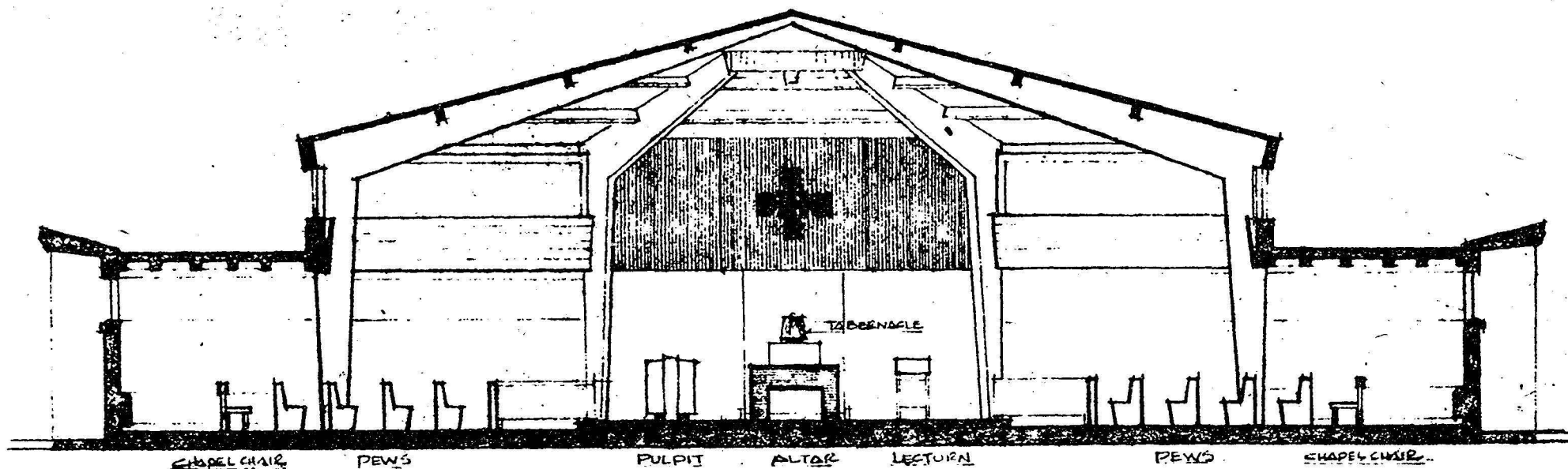
The counselors noted R.A.'s are not trained counselors and should not be depended upon for counseling. Many times the R.A.'s suffer a great deal of pain because they are on the scene, according to LaMorte. LaMorte is involved in weekly discussion groups with R.A.'s.

LIMITATIONS A PROBLEM

While student problems are many, the main problem facing the counselors is time. "We suffer from a lack of resources," says Joe Hines. According to the counselors, they are not paid to do counseling outside of their primary jobs. While counseling may fall under the job description the counselors say they lack the time to do any long term programming. "We are not able to do the preventative things we would like to," says Lennahan.

Workshops One way to get more people involved in counseling might be workshops, according to the

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Architect's drawing for renovation of the chapel.

Chapel to be renovated during summer

Alan Jackson

The Marist College chapel will be renovated this summer due to damage done by the fire last April 9th and because of outdated facilities.

The fire, believed to be caused by faulty lighting in the sacristy, located in the rear of the chapel, destroyed books, vestments, and other articles stored there.

According to Father Richard LaMorte, the Marist College

chaplain, the only thing that saved the rest of the chapel was the thick oak door which contained the fire.

The sacristy, a meeting and staging area, a room of reconciliation (to replace the outgoing confessionals), storage rooms, and restroom facilities will be built into the destroyed area.

While this work is being done, other renovations will be completed. The chapel suffers from a leaking roof and inadequate

lighting, heating, and ventilation, said LaMorte. Before this winter, LaMorte hopes to have all the chapel windows replaced with thermopane windows to allow better lighting and to conserve energy.

The chapel will be closed to the public for the entire summer during the renovations so it can be "put in shape in one shot," according to LaMorte. He explains he wouldn't want all the construction taking place during

the school semester because of distractions.

Many other changes will be made in the chapel. The altar will be lowered six inches to increase visibility for communicants, the floors will be carpeted, and the lower half of the wall protruding from the rear of the chapel that carries the large crucifix will be eliminated to give the chapel a more open appearance, LaMorte said. The tabernacle situated on the back wall will be moved back to the rear of the chapel to allow for more private worship, according to LaMorte.

Plans have been made for the installation of two glass walls outside the front entrance of the chapel to establish an enclosed foyer that will conserve heat and make maintenance easier for the chapel proper, he said.

In addition, a centrally controlled lighting system will be installed to replace a secondary

lighting system which was installed after the fire.

Books and vestments also have to be replaced, and the exact cost of replacement has not been determined.

The seating capacity of the chapel will grow from its present size of 275 to an estimated 350. LaMorte says more seats are needed, especially for weekend services.

According to LaMorte, all plans for renovation have tentative approval. However, contracts still have to be signed and materials have to be ordered and this takes time, according to LaMorte.

Marist engaged Clark and Warren Architects of Hyde Park which drew up the plans for the renovation. Funding for the chapel will come from outside the college, in the form of donations, according to LaMorte.

Absent IHC members halt vote on schedule

By David Ng

With four student representatives absent, Interhouse Council could not vote on another new schedule proposed by Registrar John Dwyer.

The new schedule was

proposed after the first schedule proposal received heavy student criticism during the Campus Forum on November 8.

Eight of the 13 voting members of Interhouse Council attended the meeting Tuesday afternoon but nine are required to vote,

according to Interhouse Council President Peter McFadden.

The council was to vote on the proposal and inform Academic Dean Louis Zucarello of their decision before Tuesday. Zucarello said he will make the final decision on the proposal before Thanksgiving.

Vice President David Powers said even with full attendance the council "cannot make a decision as a body since many students have not seen the schedule."

Representative Patricia McGhee said Zucarello has indicated there will be a new schedule next fall and if this is the last proposal before Thanksgiving "it doesn't matter if we vote."

Fred Lambert, assistant dean of student life, said someone has to admit that under the present schedule, students are allowed to drink Tuesday night because the majority of the student body has Wednesday free.

Dr. Lawrence Menapace, a faculty representative, said no one can deny under the present schedule some students want Wednesday free so they can "party" Tuesday night.

He said the council should "do away with the general attitude" about Tuesday night drinking.

Zucarello and Dwyer denied on Nov. 8 that the schedule was proposed to decrease drinking.

One representative said it was the attitude which the proposal was presented. She said, "we weren't honest enough and they weren't honest enough."

The council will meet tomorrow afternoon to vote on the schedule and will give Zucarello their decision before Thanksgiving recess.

McFadden stressed the importance of student feedback and told the council to discuss the issue with individual House Councils.

\$1,300 Taken

By Mary Yuskévich

Thirteen hundred dollars was taken from the Marist cafeteria safe Sunday morning between 9:00 and 9:45, according to Joseph Lurenz, director of Marist dining services. The money was collected from the Evening Division Dinner Dance Saturday night, he said.

"It was a strange incident," Lurenz said. He said another \$500

in the safe was not touched, and he could find no sign of forcible entry into the safe. Lurenz said only four people know the safe's lock combination.

The loss was discovered by Pat Intintoli a student cafeteria manager, Sunday morning.

The incident is being investigated by the Town of Poughkeepsie Police, according to Joseph Waters, director of Marist security.

RC position returning

By Joe Ford

Champagnat Hall will be getting a resident coordinator (R.C.) for the spring semester, according to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students.

This fall, R.C. positions were discontinued for the first time in seven years because of "financial constraints," according to Antonio Perez, dean of students.

Since then, students have complained of disorganization and confusion in the dorm. Lambert agreed that the new Champagnat housemaster, Fred Gainer, needs someone to help coordinate all four houses. "Very specific functions needed supervision on a house level," said Lambert.

Just what the new R.C.'s specific duties will include is still vague, according to Gainer. "Right now I'm in the process of altering the job description for the position," he said. The R.C. will be chosen from members of the residence staff in Champagnat, said Lambert. The student will work 20 hours per week to help supervise activities, but will not have regular house duty.

According to Gainer, there are about four applicants for the job which, he added, "could even be filled before next semester." Currently, however, Gainer is still screening the applicants and is uncertain as to when a decision will be made.

Humanities house sought

By Ralph Capone

Professor Joseph Belanger met with Antonio Perez, dean of students, and Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, on Nov. 7 concerning the transformation of House IV of Champagnat Hall into a Humanities House.

Belanger had submitted a proposal on the project, which was rejected last year, to Perez, Lambert, and Thomas Wade, Development Director.

Perez said the proposal was "too premature" to comment on at the present time but added there will be another meeting around November 20 when the proposal will be discussed in more depth.

According to Belanger, the development of the Humanities House would include an upgrading of room 813 into a kitchen. Belanger added only groups of six or more students would be allowed to use the facility. Belanger said the room would be reserved twice a week for him, and open for student use the other five, with the humanities house members having priority.

According to Belanger, the initial outlay of cash for the project would come from the college which would then be reimbursed by monthly payments from him. Belanger added the initial cost would be about \$10,000 and he would pay back the money during two years.

According to Belanger, con-

struction would take place during the summer and be completed before the beginning of the 1978 fall semester.

Students presently residing in House IV who would not want to join the humanities house would be filtered out and replaced by interested students who would have to undergo a "screening process" by Belanger. Belanger said selection would be as diverse as possible, pertaining to the individual's age, major, home region and activities, if any, that he or she is engaged in.

Belanger added house IV would be the ideal location because of "the beauty of the setting," and added the purpose of the house would be so students could enrich their culture, instead of going through four years of college and doing nothing.

"Youth, by their very nature, have enthusiasm, but lack perseverance, continuity and experience," said Belanger, who used the case of Gregory House as an example. He said the house is "falling apart because students have no continuity."

Belanger said the humanities house would make the college "more attractive" which is needed by Marist because of what he projected will be a bottoming out of students in 1983. During the next five years, Belanger said, there will be a battling for a dwindling amount of students by colleges, and anything that can be done to increase enrollment at a college should be done.

Cocktail party raises \$



BEHIND THE SCENES—Students Robert McAndrew and Ken Healy help make pizza during Campus Ministry cocktail party Sunday afternoon. The gathering attracted more than 250 people and helped raise \$1,500 to send students to the island of Eluthra in the Bahamas to do volunteer work. (photo by Gerry McNulty)

'The only annual Novemberfest picnic'

The old gym will be turned into a park on Saturday night when the CUB and Campus Ministry co-sponsor "The Only Annual Novemberfest Picnic."

According to Paul Conway, CUB social committee chairman, those wearing a bathing suit or other beach attire will be allowed in free. He added those not wearing beach attire will be charged one dollar at the door. The picnic will last from 9 p.m.

until 1 a.m.

Conway says there will be competition at the picnic. He said there will be a tug of war over a lake, a pyramid building contest, volleyball, and a frisbee throwing contest.

Conway said beer and hot dogs will be available at a concession stand.

Conway said everybody attending should bring a blanket.

Benoit keeps fashion majors

By Doreen Bachman

Benoit House will remain an all coed, fashion design dormitory.

This decision was made by Assistant Dean of Students Frederick A. Lambert, based on the recommendation of Professor David E. Leigh, director of the School of Fashion Design.

Leigh believes Benoit should remain all fashion design majors. He says students learn from one another, and enthusiasm spreads through the group. "It's much more conducive to doing the job together and doing it well." Leigh also says this situation makes it easier for him to contact the group for a function, such as a fashion show, benefit, talk show or social gathering.

However, some coeds said living together is a disadvantage. They see each other all day in classes and all night at the dorm. At times they get on each other's

nerves and tension arises, some said.

Still, they would like to keep Benoit all fashion students because they help each other with sewing and other assignments, and can borrow things from one another. One girl said it's good because "a lot of times when you're working with people you get more psyched." Many like the all women situation. "If guys were here we'd never get anything done."

Some said living at Benoit separates them from the rest of the campus community, while others believe they are slowly becoming integrated.

Lambert has been trying to get a group of Marist students to live in Benoit for three years but has been unsuccessful until this year. He says if another group wanted to live in Benoit, the matter would have to be brought up before the house council.

Policy changed for liability refunds

By Kate Lynch

In an effort to "clean out" the system, the method of billing students for liability charges has been changed from past years, according to Assistant Dean of Students Fred Lambert.

"Our auditors recommended closing out all liability fees collected for the past three or four years," Lambert said, "because they couldn't continue the audit trail."

He said the difficulty was some of the liability funds were at Marist and some, collected two years ago, were in an interest-

bearing account at the Chase - Manhattan bank. They were placed there, Lambert said because of a law which has since changed and does not affect Marist because of the small sum of money involved.

The present method, a recommendation, according to Lambert, from Business Manager Anthony Campilli and former residence director of Champagnat Peter Amato, is to "clean out the system every year" by assessing final room inspections and giving each student a refund for the amount left in the liability balance.

Lambert said the present staff is capable of doing the job but "not quickly" since it must be done "by hand."

Lambert said he would "prefer to establish a minimum balance below which no one's account may fall." If it does the student would have to "make up" the amount to \$50.00.

Lambert said most students affected by the change have been credited and that everyone should be credited or refunded by December 1st, including students who moved off campus since last semester.

Advisory system reviewed

By Kathy Norton

The freshmen advisory program underwent its first systematic review on Nov. 11, according to Assistant Academic Dean Gerald Cox.

This year the program was revised to "strengthen advisement in freshman year," Cox said. Previously each freshman had a faculty and peer advisor.

Besides these two, the students have a staff advisor.

According to Cox, the advisers have more responsibilities. There are 30 groups of approximately 15 freshmen students. After the group meets once a month, the advisers write a review of the meeting, outlining the problems and topics discussed according to

Cox.

Cox, along with Assistant Dean of Students Fred Lambert and the Rev. Richard LaMorte, Campus Chaplain, are responsible for the program. They met to discuss feedback from the groups.

Cox said problems discussed by the groups are similar to those encountered by freshmen in previous years. This year, however, many freshmen problems were related to the core program.

More problems and needs have been identified and solved because of the addition of an advisor and the frequency of the meetings, according to Cox.

Lambert said the basic relationship between peer ad-

visers and the students has not changed. However, he added he would like to see this relationship "become a more on-going process." Lambert said freshmen tend to stop consulting their peer adviser after the first few weeks of school. To remedy this situation he has pointed out freshmen who are doing poorly in their studies and suggested that their advisers contact them and offer some assistance.

According to Cox, "The theory of the program is excellent. However, there is much room for improvement in the actual practice of this system." He added the program is now going through a trial period and that it will continually be reviewed for progress and flaws.

Counseling service suffers from shortage of money

By Gerry McNulty

There is no full time counseling department at Marist College because of a lack of funds, according to Antonio Perez, dean of student life.

Several of the counselors interviewed complained they do not have the resources needed to serve the Marist community.

Perez, who holds a degree in counseling, said "There is no one on this campus who is a full time counselor." He said he would like

to see a strong counseling program and added that realistically there will not be a full time counseling department due to a lack of funds. Perez noted difficulties in hiring while cut-backs are simultaneously being made with the faculty.

Because of responsibilities to other jobs the counselors say they don't have enough time for students. "There's no question about the need, it's about time for the administration to face up to it," said Joe Hines, director of

special services.

Because of low funds the counselors said they can only do a minimum amount of programming. "We are not able to do preventive things we would like to," said Pat Lennahan, Leo Housemaster and career counselor. Three of the eight counselors agreed the counseling service receives a low priority because it does not generate money.

Student to appeal dismissal

A dismissed Dutchess Community College student who resides at Marist is contesting a decision made by Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students concerning a charge of harrasment.

According to Lambert the dismissed student, Michael Maurizzo, was responsible for the actions of a visitor, Ray Erring, another Dutchess Community College student who police say allegedly pulled a knife on a Marist student, Nov. 6.

This will be the first case concerning a dismissal of a student from the residence halls. The judicial board will review the case and refer it to Antonio Perez, dean of student life, for the final decision on the matter.

The reason Maurizzo is contesting his dismissal is he doesn't believe he is responsible for the actions of a visitor he had no control over.

The incident, which occurred Nov. 6, according to Joseph Waters, director of security, involved a complaint received by security from people on the fourth floor of Champagnat. They said firecrackers and a beer bottle were thrown out of a fifth floor window.

According to Waters, the students wanted to press criminal charges against the two students in the fifth floor room, who allegedly threw the firecrackers and beer bottle.

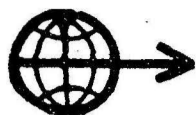
Waters said he arrived on

campus at 7:15 a.m. on Nov. 6 and talked to the students who registered the complaint. At 11 a.m. Waters accompanied two Town of Poughkeepsie police officers to the room on the fifth floor and arrested the two D.C.C. students.

Both students were arrested by the Town of Poughkeepsie police on harrasment charges and Erring was also arrested on a charge of reckless endangerment.

The two were taken to the police department and were released on their own recognizance before Justice Judith Hillery. They will appear in court Nov. 17.

Tonight: Last night for Children's Theatre Auditions—Fireside Lounge 9 p.m.



THE

CIRCLE



The Marist College CIRCLE is the weekly newspaper of the students of Marist College and is published throughout the school year exclusive of vacation periods by the Southern Dutchess News Agency, Wappingers Falls, New York.

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Profit or support ?

The ticket prices for the men's and women's basketball games are outrageous. It seems the athletic department is more interested in making more money from the college community than encouraging support.

Fifty cents seems a reasonable amount to pay and so does \$5 for a season ticket. But why \$1 at the gate? (Will that encourage support or be another cause of the continuing dilemma of no-shows at the contests?)

A good idea

A very interesting idea for a party has come to our attention. The party, which is sponsored by the College Union Board and Campus Ministry, will be held in the old gym on Saturday night. The catch is it's a summer party. There will be hot dogs and beer. Everyone has the opportunity to wear beach attire. We think it's a great idea.

We expect to see a lot of people out there

Viewpoint

Living—is that all there is?

By Father Richard LaMorte

Recently a letter from a Marist student abroad, in reflection from a distance, surfaced the following thoughts.

"One aspect of the message of man's spiritual nature calls for the development of a global sense of humanity. As college students, we often get caught up in our own little worlds failing to realize that there is a bigger world which awaits our participation. One doesn't have to travel very far to see that the little world we feel so secure and comfortable are not even lasting worlds. Part of the message of religion urges us to look beyond ourselves and seek the unity and mutual concern that brings us together in a more lasting human family. Sure, this doesn't mean much at the moment, the college experience does much to protect us from the surrounding world. When we think of the "human family" now, we probably only include our friends and the people we come in contact with. "Our world" is limited to our own space; there's no need to look any further.

Take a minute and picture your world without your current friends, without the Caboose of Frank's, without the McCann Center, without the buildings of Champagnat, Leo, Sheahan, Benoit, or Gregory. These "little worlds" disappear within four years. Religion in general may not be crucial to the existence of students at this point, since most of the students are part of a structured, intentional, brick and mortar unity - held together by college name, dorm, major or year in college. These "unities" fade quickly and we must then scramble for a new unity, a more lasting unity awaits recognition. If we don't see a need for it now, we may be faced with it all too soon. Should we wait?

J. Honan
University of York
York, England

And \$2.50 is too much for somebody not from our college community to watch the team. They cut that price 50 cents for senior

Editorials

citizens. Why not cut it to \$1 for all adults without college identification and \$.50 for everyone with Marist ID cards of any type. We think that is a more reasonable solution to this serious problem.

having a party in the gym. The profits, if there are any, will be used for future campus activities.

If people don't show up, C.U.B. might get an indication that we don't care what they do. And that would be a waste of our money.

So get out your bathing suits and towels and go to the "beach" party in the gym on Saturday night.

Life and the pursuit of happiness are declared rights of our heritage; however, we very easily bypass concern for the quality of that life or the direction of that pursuit.

We live in a time characterized by change, criticism and increased isolation; a time when superficialities are being penetrated and the basic fundamentals rediscovered and reaffirmed. It is little wonder then that there is a growing conviction that institutions of higher learning must concern themselves with actively helping students toward maturity, with making them intellectually independent and humanly interdependent.

Some interesting data from studies using Lawrence Kohlberg's scheme concerns young college students who become "morally regressive" upon coming to college. Kohlberg regards this phenomenon as a product of the students first awareness of the relativism that they encounter in the initial college experience. It is the perception of relativism (in Kohlberg's view) and not the pressure of particular psychological or social situations that is responsible for the regressive behavior. The expectations of young persons (mainly from parental and early school influences) that one can be moral in the sense that one always correctly perceives the society's moral convictions and that the society will reward them for living up to them, is thoroughly frustrated by the college experience. Moral theories, like other theories the student perceives, have no claims to certainty, nor do they necessarily help in getting ahead. This struggle constitutes a very general challenge to the effort to stabilize a person's sense of identity. The quality of our living and the way we go about satisfying ourselves must begin to stabilize if we are ever to move beyond the "little world's" to a "lasting unity" based on intellectual independence and human interdependence.

Letter

A shame

To the Editor:

We hear many people complain about this lovely place. We feel this is a shame. It's so much more fun to laugh rather than to complain. Consider the following:

This place may not be the greatest,

The methods are not the latest, But you can't deny at any time, That this is the best school on route nine,

Linus Foy makes the rules at this place

If he makes another we'll wreck his face.

Our football coach is Mr. Levine, Some folks think that he's divine,

But after 15 years it should seem, That next year he will start a team.

Ron Petro runs our basketball club,

When they're not in the pub, And if his team does not satisfy, At half time we can all get high. Joe Lurenz is in charge of food services here

He promises improvement is very near,

But the trend in this place is very clear,

It's not the food that keeps us going, it's the beer.

Larry Snyder runs our placement staff,

He really makes me want to laugh

For if he could find a job with decent pay,

This is a place he'd never stay. We know that as our final fate,

That some day we must graduate It will make some employer sob

To think he gave a Marist Grad a job.

Please note: any resemblance between the institution portrayed above and a real college is unintentional.

Paul Reeves

Announcing...

Graduate School

Students interested in discussing graduate school work will have the opportunity to do so on November 21 and 22 and 28 and 29. Mr. Raymond J. Frontain ('73) is finishing a doctorate in English at the University of Purdue. In December 1976 he chaired a panel at the MLA conference in NYC on the Myth of David; he is presently editing a book on the subject. In 1975-76 he was voted the best undergraduate teacher at Purdue.

While at Marist he won both the English and French awards. He will be available to students on November 21 and 22.

Dr. Daniel Rivas ('69) is professor of French and Spanish at Auburn University, Alabama, in both the undergraduate and the graduate divisions. He did his doctoral studies at the U. of Illinois at Champaign. He won the French award here.

Both alumni are deep into Jungian myths and archetypes.

Students interested in speaking with them should contact Bro. Joseph L. Belanger.

Open House

The Marist College Preschool will hold an open house on Dec. 2 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Quit Smoking

If you're a cigarette smoker, remember this date: Thursday, November 17th. That's the day of the Great American Smokeout, a one day nation wide event sponsored by the American Cancer Society to show smokers that they can live without cigarettes for one day.

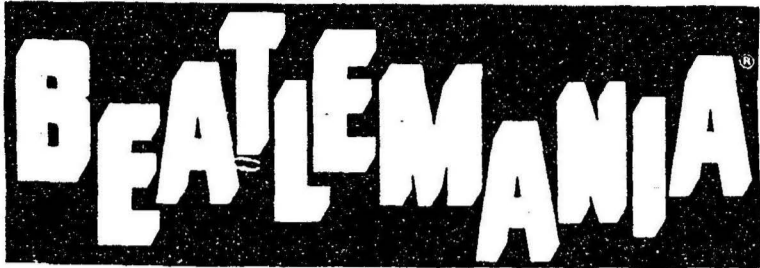
If you're planning to quit, why not make November 17th the day to do it. Join millions of other smokers who pledge to stop for one day...Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 17th.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

NOW THEN.. IN THIS LIFESAVING COURSE, I WILL.. YES, IVERS.. DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION?..



Marist visits the "Beatles"



By Pat Larkin

It wasn't the Beatles, but 50 Marist students screamed and cheered as four performers sang the English group songs during a two hour performance of Beatlemania last Thursday night.

Most of the students were from House III of Champagnat Hall. The trip was organized by sixth floor resident Bob Ryan. He said he wanted to see the show and "I was interested in house functions and I thought I could arrange a trip to let everybody have a good time."

The students left Marist about 4:30 p.m. Thursday. As the bus left the parking lot, flip tops from beer cans started popping and corks were pulled off bottles of wine. The students started to catch a "buzz."

The bus continued down the road as the students kept drinking and started to "smoke."

Students started to get impatient as the clock approached

6:30. Reservations had been made at Brew and Burger for 6:00.

When the bus pulled in near the back of the Winter Garden Theater it was nearly 6:45 p.m. Students decided it was too late for the restaurant and started to look for another place to eat. Some students went to Burger King while four others visited a peep show after eating an Italian dinner.

Students started piling into the theater about 15 minutes before the 8 o'clock start. Seating arrangements got mixed up and caused a delay in the start of the show.

The show began with the group singing "Let's Twist Again," as they stood behind the "scrim" a clothlike material.

Throughout the show images flashed across the scrim depicting scenes from the times the songs were written.

The crowd began to clap and sing as they get further involved in the show as the group starts to

get the crowd going by clapping and dancing on stage.

During the fourth of nine scenes, Reed Kailing who portrays Paul McCartney comes down to the front of the stage and sings "Yesterday."

After the fifth set, there was a half hour intermission. Most of the students stayed inside and bought something to drink. A few others went across the street and stood in front of the bank to catch another "buzz."

The second half of the show went quicker than the first. The show ended with a medley of songs featuring "I Am The Walrus, The Long and Winding Road and Let It Be."

As the 50 students left the theater and boarded the bus there was a feeling of satisfaction among the fans.

A head count was taken and the bus started to pull away. The last of the beers were opened and the long journey back to Poughkeepsie began.



Fashion Design students model their original creations during a fashion show Saturday. (photo by Tim Clifford)

Fashion majors exhibit creations

By David Ng

Marist College has become fashionable.

Senior Fashion Design students modeled approximately 125 original outfits in "Fashion '77", a workshop held Friday and Saturday night in the Donnelly Fashion Design Studio.

The students modeled outfits ranging from a pink floral dress to a black strapless nightgown before a crowd of approximately 150 persons.

Material was donated to the students from various countries according to David Leigh, director of the fashion program.

The outfits were to go on sale today in the Rass-ma-tazz, the student operated boutique in the

design studio. The prices of the outfits will range from \$10 - \$40.

The workshop was a tradition with former Bennett College students, said Susan Wolcott, one of the students who modeled in the show.

Marist adopted the Bennett fashion program when the Millbrook School went bankrupt in August.

President Linus Foy who attended opening night said the show added a "new dimension" to the school.

Leigh said the show gives the school "motion and something that is visibly attractive yet also very intellectual."

The students say they will produce another fashion show in the spring.

Parking tickets given for preventive measures

By Jeff McDowell

At some point in your Marist College career, you may walk out to your car and find a parking ticket attached to the wiper. "Five dollars! That's higher than the city of Poughkeepsie's" you shout.

Marist's parking fines do tend to be higher than those of Poughkeepsie and in some cases, twice as much. Joe Waters, director of security, attributes this to the purpose of the fines; to discourage illegal parking, not to penalize for it.

This was emphasized by Anthony Campilli, business manager, who said "We would really rather not get money that way."

Waters also contends that the parking areas near Champagnat, Sheahan, and the McCann Center



Marist security guard Bob Thielker filling out a ticket for an illegally parked car in the Donnelly Hall parking lot.

says, "The illegally parked car is in a no parking zone, while provide ample parking for students. Waters said he has changed the price of some of the fines relative to their importance.

He does not say, however, the fines are unfair. Marist fines a motorist five dollars for parking

in a no parking zone, while Poughkeepsie charges three dollars. "In this case," Waters more of a nuisance than anything else. We'll have visitors riding around not knowing where they are going, trying to find a place to park."

Counseling... from page 1

counselors. They agree workshops are a valuable tool in helping a fragmented group find an identity.

Workshops provide a blanced view and help find the causes of problems so they may be better understood.

Again the counselors noted they often lacked the time to set up workshops on their own but emphasized any group who came to them with a problem would find help. "Even though we have other jobs and responsibilities, we are here and we can help," says Yaquinto.

The housemasters have offices in their dormitories. John Sullivan and Joe Hines offices are located in the east wing of first floor Champagnat. Laurence Sullivan and Roberta Staples offices are located on the west wing of first floor Champagnat. LaMorte has an office on first floor Champagnat and resides in Byrne House.

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Coach Lotze to become Hall of Famer

By Larry Striegel

While Sunday's defeat in the finals of the ECAC soccer tournament is hard to take, another event this week might brighten Rich Lotze's future memories of November, 1977.

On Friday night, Lotze, Marist's assistant soccer coach, will be inducted into the Dutchess County Soccer Hall of Fame during ceremonies at Woronock House in Wappingers Falls.

Lotze, 33, didn't begin playing the world's most popular sport until he went to high school. But once he got started, he didn't stop.

At Elmont Memorial High School in Long Island, Lotze won all-league honors twice, and between seasons he played

German-American League soccer. Later as a player at New Paltz College, he was voted all-conference four times, and all-state twice.

Upon graduation with a degree in mathematics, Lotze turned down a coaching offer from Ulster Community College and began playing with the Kingston Sport Club. When he signed with Kingston in 1966, the team was in the third division of the German-American League. When he left it three years later the team had gained first division rating.

Lotze began playing for Germania in 1969 and was with them on and off for six years. Before he became assistant coach for Marist five years ago, Lotze had also coached soccer at Ketcham, John Jay and Oakwood high

schools.

During the season, Lotze works with goalies and defenders and occasionally gets out on the field to kick the ball around for fun and to help spot player's mistakes.

During games he adds a strategic dimension to the Red Fox attack.

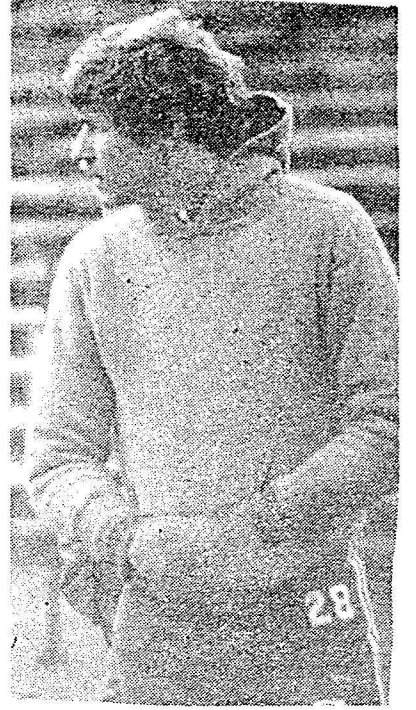
"While I'm usually concerned with watching how people are playing," says head coach Howard Goldman, "he watches the other team and finds weaknesses."

Lotze lives in Hopewell Junction with his wife Faye, and their children, Rich Joseph, 11; Robin, eight; and four year old Willie.

Aside from coaching at Marist, Lotze helps direct a traveling squad of top little league players from the East Fishkill Soccer

League. During the summer he brought a team to Giants Stadium in the New Jersey meadowlands to play between halves at a New York Cosmos game. He has been a middle-school teacher in Wappingers Falls for 12 years.

Lotze won't predict when soccer will become as popular in the U.S. as Europe, but says he has seen great improvement on the college level. He says in past years most players might have gone out for basketball or baseball during the off-season, but more and more are looking for soccer teams to play with during winter and summer vacations.



Rich Lotze

HRPC work explained

By Maria Troiano

Being a good volunteer involves one thing - being human.

"Human contact is what's really needed," said Iris Weiss, assistant director of volunteer services at Hudson River Psychiatric Center. "It's easier for a patient to talk to someone who looks like a friend," said Mrs. Weiss, at a slide presentation she gave on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 in room 248 of the campus center.

Mrs. Weiss said the center, which houses approximately 2,000 patients, values its volunteers.

"Much good comes of it," she said.

She said the volunteer program doesn't require people to have any professional knowledge in psychology. She stressed that program directors don't believe in formally training their volunteers.

Mrs. Weiss said she views the volunteer program as part of the trend toward humanization of institutions.

"The attempt is to create a more human atmosphere," she concluded.

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Mrs. Weiss by calling 452-8000, extension 480 at the Hudson River Psychiatric Center.

Basketball ticket prices announced

Ticket prices have been announced for Marist men's and women's basketball games in the McCann Center for the 1977-78 season by Ron Petro, athletic director.

Students will be charged 50 cents for both mens and womens games if they buy tickets at least a day before a game. However, on the night of the game, students will be charged \$1. In both instances they must show a college identification card.

At men's games, faculty and staff members will be charged \$1.50 a ticket, and their children under age 17 must pay 50 cents, said Petro.

General admission seats will cost \$2.50 and senior citizens will be charged \$2. Children under 17 and students from visiting colleges must pay \$1.50 according to Petro.

General admission for women's home games will be \$1.50 and children under 17 must pay 50 cents, Petro said.

Alumni will be charged \$2 for pre-game tickets to men's games, he said, and they will have to pay general admission prices at the gate.

A season ticket can be purchased for \$5 for men's home games, he said.

The Athletic Department is sponsoring a number of special

discount nights. The home opener on Dec. 7 will be the first. On Red Night those wearing a visible piece of red clothing will be charged 50 cents the night of the game.

Two-for-one Night Dec. 16 an adult accompanied by another adult will be admitted free.

Family Night, Dec. 16 children will be admitted free with parents who pay full price.

High School Night, Jan. 11 high school students with valid ID's will be charged 50 cents.

Dorm and Date Night, Jan. 25, campus residents with valid meal ID charged 50 cents at gate.

Date Night, Jan. 25, date free with purchase of adult admission

at door.

Scout Night, Jan. 27 any scout in uniform charged 50 cents.

T-Shirt Night, Feb. 1, persons wearing Marist t-shirt get 50 cents off.

Sports Camp Night, Feb. 14, any camper with letter charged 50 cents, and 50 cents off parents' admission.

Alumni Night, Feb. 18 all alumni pay student price of \$1 at gate.

Fan Appreciation Night, Feb. 25, those with a stub from a preceding game get 50 cents discount.

Tickets before games can be bought at the McCann Center.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:30	1	7	2	1	7	
9:45			12			
9:55						14
11:10	2A	8	2A	2A	8	9:00
2A 9:55	2					11:45
10:45						
11:20			3	Free	9	
12:35	3	9				
12:45						
2:00	4	10	4A	4	10	
4A 12:45	4A			4A		
1:35						
2:10						
3:25	5	11	5	11		
				13		
3:35						
4:50	6		6			

Slots 2A and 4A meet 3 times per week for 50 minutes. Slots 12, 13, and 14 meet once a week for 150 minutes. All other slots meet twice a week for 75 minutes. Shaded areas indicate periods which can be added together for lab time.

Schedule...

from page one

Zuccarello met with the department chairmen to listen to ideas about the schedule. According to Dwyer, only the science department saw problems with the new proposal. "There was a problem of fitting in labs," he said.

A slight revision was made and labs will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the last two or three time slots.

On Tuesday, November 15, Zuccarello met with student leaders Jeff Blanchard, student government president; Peter McFadden, president of the Inter-House Council; Catherine Cornish, commuter union; and Marianne Pouso, chairman of the student academic committee to hear their comments about the schedule.

"One objective of the new schedule" said Zuccarello, "is not to have any one day under-utilized." Dwyer believes having Wednesdays free was not good because he said "it interrupts the educational purpose."

After listening to students, faculty and administrators, Zuccarello said he would make "the final decision" before Thanksgiving.

Zuccarello and Dwyer both said the administration has dealt honestly with students concerning a new time schedule. Any schedule decided upon would "probably offend someone" said Zuccarello.

Locks to be installed

By Mary Yuskevich

"With fingers crossed," every dorm room will have a new lock installed during the Christmas break, according to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students.

The project has been in the planning for the last two or three years, Lambert said. Administrators want to "afford the most maximum security. There are just so many keys floating around," he said. Also, it is getting hard to replace parts, he said. Marist has a 5-pin cylinder, which is becoming obsolete. Schlage, a lock corporation, will be installing a 6-pin cylinder, Lambert said.

The Inter-house Council, Lambert said will be discussing the possibility of a key deposit which would insure the return of the keys. He said the keys will also have "do not copy" printed on them, so copies cannot be made in stores.

If this is done during the break, students will be required to empty their rooms, Lambert said.

CUB ACTIVITIES

Saturday Nov. 19 -- NOVEMBERFEST 9 p.m.

Sunday Nov. 20 -- Film-Summer of '42, 9 p.m. Theater

Monday Nov. 28 -- Film-Dog Day Afternoon, 9 p.m. Theater

Thursday Dec. 1 -- Coffeehouse, Rick McDonald 9 p.m.

MONDAY NITE

Dec. 5th-8 pm
McCann Recreation Center
Marist College

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

Featuring Famed Comic MEDOWLARK LEMON vs. NEW JERSEY REDS, With Hyde Park's Greg Kohls.

Plus All-Star Variety Acts

Doors Open 6:30 p.m.

Reserved \$6. Gen. Adm. \$5

Tickets on Sale at Mid-Hudson Civic Center (454-3020) or Marist College athletic department (471-3020) and all Ticketron Outlets, including Wappingers Falls, (Sears), Kingston (Sears), Middletown (Lloyd's).

Paterson bombs Booters in ECAC final

by Ralph Capone

Forwards Yan Ramos and Mike Walther scored two goals apiece to lead top-seeded William Paterson College to a 5-0 victory over the Red Foxes in the championship game of the Central Region ECAC Soccer Tournament at Leonidoff Field Sunday.

The Red Foxes, ranked second in the tournament, gained entrance to the finals by downing number three ranked Glassboro State 3-1 on Saturday. Earlier, William Paterson defeated Maritime 2-1.

In Marist's victory on Saturday, however, the Red Foxes lost more than they gained when goalie Rich Heffernan suffered a mild concussion and was forced to miss Sunday's action.

Heffernan's replacement was John Vandervoort, who started his first game of the year Sunday,

and although Vandervoort put in a fine performance, it wasn't good enough against the aggressive Pioneers.

Vandervoort's inexperience showed early in the first half when he tried to cover up on a shot by Garo Assadourin. As Vandervoort was rolling, the ball squirmed loose and was shot home by Ramos at 12 minutes 11 seconds to give William Paterson a 1-0 lead.

With five minutes remaining in the opening frame, the Red Foxes almost tied it the same way, but Tom Hamola's shot of the loose ball was just wide of the corner of the net.

It took the Pioneers just a little over 12 minutes again in the second half to increase their lead as Walther scored both his goals unassisted in a span of 22 seconds.

The team's bad luck continued midway through the half when

defenseman Russ Beckley was ejected for unnecessary roughness, and the Red Foxes had to play with ten men the rest of the contest.

The Marist defense held out until 20:31 when the Pioneers' Victor Vitencz broke down the left sideline, drew Vandervoort out, and passed the ball across to Armin Weisseberger, braking in from the right, who put it home to up the lead to 4-0.

Ramos got his second goal and Paterson's fifth, at 27:29.

The Red Foxes created various opportunities for a score, but when they did get it by Pioneer keeper Bill Towey, a defenseman was there to knock the ball away.

"We had chances but we didn't take advantage of them," said coach Howard "Doc" Goldman. "Paterson took control of the game, we didn't outplay them."

Glassboro Win
The day before, the Red Foxes



Joe Curthoys (right) passing to teammate Zenone Naitza during first half action at Sunday's ECAC soccer finals.



Eileen Carey



Cindy Mazur



Wanda Glenn



Anita Marano



Maureen Jennings



Pam Green

Nov. 22	Dutchess Community	4 pm Home	Feb. 4	Mercy	6 pm Home
Nov. 26	Bergen Community	2 pm Home	Feb. 6	Dutchess	7 pm Away
Nov. 29	Mount St. Mary	6 pm Home	Feb. 8	Manhattanville	8 pm Home
Dec. 3	City College	4 pm Away	Feb. 10	Stonybrook	6 pm Away
Dec. 7	Mt. St. Vincent	6 pm Home	Feb. 13	Sienna	6 pm Away
Dec. 9	West Point	4 pm Home	Feb. 15	Dominican	8 pm Home
Jan. 23	St. Francis	6:30 pm Home	Feb. 17	West Conn.	6:30 pm Home
Jan. 25	Nyaek	6 pm Home	Feb. 22	Vassar	7 pm Away
Jan. 27	Lehman	6 pm Away	Feb. 24	New Paltz	6 pm Away
Jan. 30	Iona	8 pm Home	Feb. 28	Adelphi	6 pm Away
Feb. 1	Ramapo	6 pm Away	Mar. 2	Manhattan	8 pm Home



Maureen Morrow



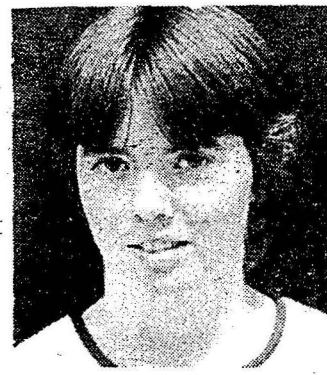
Kathy Sheldon



Patty Powers



Rhonda Chadwick



Regina Rose



Helen Salmon

By John Mayer

The Marist College women's basketball team will be filled with new faces when it takes the floor November 29 in the McCann Center against Mount St. Mary.

With the exception of junior Wanda Glenn, Marist's leading scorer last year with an average of 13 points a game, the remainder of the 12 member squad will be new to the Red Fox team. Glenn, transfer student Anita Marano, and ten freshmen will be trying to improve on last year's dismal 4-11 showing.

"This is a better team than any other year," says head coach Eileen Witt. "They are extremely fast and quick. The guards are very talented, and possess excellent passing ability. The forwards are strong and aggressive."

"However," she adds, "since this is an entirely new team, none of them have played with each other before, and it forces us to put together an entire defensive and offensive game plan in a short period of time. We also haven't had the time to find each player's strengths."

Witt, in her second year as Marist head coach, was able to lure four very talented

New Faces dominate 1977-78 Women's team

players with full scholarships in return for their services on the court. This marks the first time Marist has given athletic scholarships to women.

Three players recruited will be playing the guard position. They are Helen Salmon, Eileen Carey and junior Marano. To help out the front line, Witt found center Maureen Morrow.

Joining Salmon, Carey and Marano in the backcourt will be Kathy Sheldon, Regina Rose and Cindy Mazur. Helping Morrow up front will be Patty Powers, Maureen Jennings, Pam Green, Glenn and Rhonda Chadwick.

"With this team, the base is there, and with much help from the team in finding high school talent, we will continue recruiting and try to build, especially the

front line where we will be giving up a few inches of height this season," says Witt. "Within a couple of years I would like Marist to become the showplace of women's basketball in the region."

The region Witt was referring to reaches from New York to Maine. It is part of the Eastern Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics for Women, of which Marist is a member. It is comparable to the ECAC's in the men's sports program, which of course means a chance for regional and national championships if the season is a success. Marist is also a member of the smaller Hudson Valley Athletic Conference.

Coach Witt expects tough competition from schools in both leagues, such as Iona, Mercy, Dominican and Adelphi. West

Point which is in neither league, but has the reputation of a powerhouse, is also expected to put up an extremely tough game.

"A life saver, and a tremendous help with the game plan," was how Witt described her first year assistant Jackie McMullin, who is providing her services without pay.

Both coaches are very anxious to see the results of their first scrimmage tomorrow at home against New Paltz. Starting time is 4 p.m.

"We have only seen what we can do against ourselves, so this should give us some indication of where we stand, because New Paltz is a quality team," said Witt. "At this point I am still cautiously optimistic."

Juniors Glenn and Marano have been selected by their teammates as this year's co-captains.

"I will be looking for them to provide leadership, be approachable by their fellow players, act as a go-between myself and the rest of the team, call team meetings if problems arise, and be the official representative of the team on the court," said Witt.