



THE CIRCLE



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Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

February 1, 1979

Slobs, frosh grades spur crackdown

By Terry Moore

Dormitory regulations have been tightened due to the poor grades of resident freshmen, unclean dormitories and many students moving off campus this semester, says Assistant Dean of Students Gerry Kelly.

Associate Academic Dean Gerard Cox said 171 or 26 percent of the 653 freshmen had cumulative grade indexes below 1.7 last semester and 61 percent of those students had below a 1.35 index.

Cox said it appears to be the lowest

freshmen performance yet.

The new regulations are designed to halt the three most common violations of the norms student handbook — excessive noise, drinking, and things being thrown from windows, Kelly said.

"These regulations are not drastically different from those already detailed in the student handbook. What we have attempted is to become more explicit as to what these regulations are and how they shall be enforced," said Kelly.

Kelly said besides the fact that 47 percent of the resident freshmen had

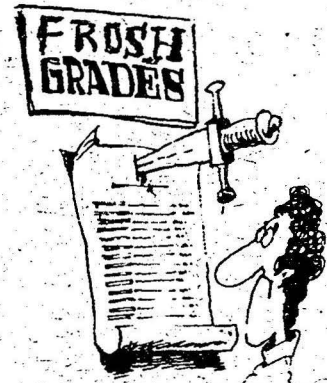
cumulative grade indexes below 1.7, truckloads of garbage were removed from the residence halls by maintenance after students vacated the dormitories in December. He added approximately 135 students moved out of the residence halls between Dec. 15 and Jan. 22.

"The statistics clearly stated that something was wrong and that something had to be done to straighten up the situation in the residence halls," said Kelly.

Cox said there is no explanation why the largest freshmen class ever enrolled at Marist, did so poorly last semester.

As a result, Cox said, 150 freshmen with indexes below 1.7 must enroll in the free, no-credit Studies Skills Course this semester given by the Learning Center. The course focuses on such areas as time management, improving study habits.

Cox said the optional course was made available last semester to the freshmen



class who scored low on SAT tests and other exams given by the college. He added those who took the course got better grades last semester than those who did not take it.

Continued on page 3

Food service in red?

By Dianna Jones

Marriot Food Service is being audited because of a possible deficit and the former director of food production at Marist may be partly responsible, says Dean of Students, Antonio Perez.

Perez also said operation of the food service will be closely watched since its contract with Marist runs out at the end of the semester. He indicated that another contract might not be signed if Marist is not satisfied with the performance.

Perez said former director Barry Cheatham was transferred by Marriot to Wheeling College in Wheeling, W.Va., because Marist was not satisfied with his work. Perez said Cheatham was inexperienced when Marist hired him on a trial basis in July. At that time, it was understood that Cheatham would be closely

supervised by Marriot, Perez said.

But, he claimed Cheatham was not closely supervised.

"My feelings are that the operations were sloppily run. I would point problems out to Barry, but they wouldn't be corrected," Perez said.

Peter Giolotte, food production manager, says many of last semester's problems stemmed from lack of records from the 1977-78 school year.

"We had to estimate how much food we needed and sometimes my estimates were a little off so sometimes we ran out of food," he explained.

Marriot employees, Bob Clinton, who is director of food production at Hood College in Maryland, and Tom Tanglos, the district manager, are acting as temporary directors of the food service until a permanent director is hired.

Champagnat Hall sees biggest staff walkout

By Rich Sobanchyk

Eight Champagnat Hall student housing staff members have resigned from their jobs in the largest such turnover the building has ever seen during a winter break, according to a campus official.

Fred Gainer, Champagnat residence director, and three of the students denied

rumors that the mass resignations came because Gainer worked the staff too hard.

Gainer said each resignation was the result of individual choices. Seven of the students were floor residence advisors and one was a coordinator for two floors. The building normally has a total of 17 RAs and

Continued on page 2

Administration, faculty changes coming

By Larry Striegel

Two administrators and five fewer faculty members will be at Marist next September as a result of forced resignations, campus officials say.

The impact of the changes will be felt almost immediately as Dolly Bodick leaves her position as coordinator of college activities on Feb. 16.

Larry Snyder, director of campus Career Development and Placement, will be leaving in June.

The two administrators were told last June they would not be rehired after June, 1979, because they had reached the limit of their professional qualifications, according to Marist President Linus Foy and Antonio Perez, dean of students.

As a result of budget cuts, five faculty members, including one who is not a full-time teacher, will not be rehired this June, according to Academic Dean Louis Zuc-

carello.

He declined to name the five, citing their professional pride. But he said the financial cuts, and not incompetence, dictated the terminations.

In unrelated developments that could change the face of Marist next year, Pat Lennahan will be leaving his job as Leo House Residence director, and Housing Director Gerry Kelly said this week he is considering a move back to farming, a trade he practiced in his late teens and early twenties.

Kelly said the move was "very tentative" and that he would decide before mid-March.

Lennahan said he would leave in June because his wife, Rebecca, was expecting their third child in February. The family's living quarters in Leo Hall would become cramped, he said.

He added that he has applied for another position on campus and could remain at

Marist, but has also applied for positions elsewhere.

And, of course, Foy has said he intends to resign his presidency within three years.

Bodick announced her resignation in mid-January. She says she will be taking a management job at the Olympic Mountain Inn, a developing hotel complex near Lake Placid, N.Y., the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics Games.

Snyder said this week he is pursuing several positions but has not yet secured one.

Both Bodick and Snyder said they understood that their terminations in no way reflected poor performance on the job.

"It was as though the college was saying to me, 'We've reached our logical conclusion,'" said Bodick, who added that she had been considering a professional change anyway, although the message last June was abrupt and unexpected.

She said she would make sure that campus activities for the remainder of the spring were arranged. She termed her staff "the best" she has had in her four years as supervisor of campus events and expressed confidence that it could carry on her duties even if a successor is not found immediately.

Perez, who will choose the new activities coordinator, said no successor had been found as of this week.

Both Bodick and Snyder said they carried no animosity toward their superiors.

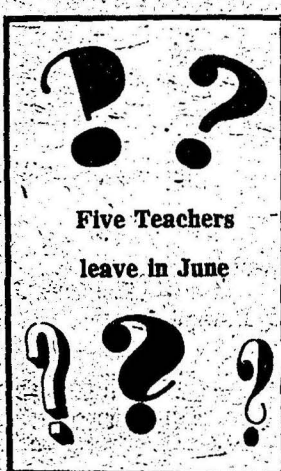
"I have contributed for my own growth and development as much as I could and it was time to give another person a chance," Snyder said. "I have enjoyed the past four years employment-wise than anytime during my work history...I loved every minute of it."



Dolly Bodick ... gone Feb. 16



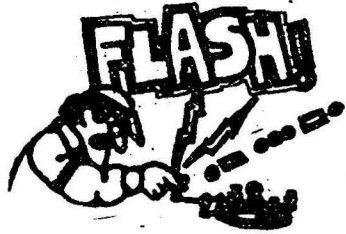
Larry Snyder ... on way out



Pat Lennahan ... departing Leo



Gerry Kelly ... considering move



Announcing

Financial Aid

Applications for financial aid for the 1979-80 academic year are available in the Financial Aid office now.

Students should pick up a Marist application for Financial Aid and a Financial Aid Form, (FAF). Also, under a new procedure by New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, guaranteed student loans are no longer available through the financial aid office. Students must obtain applications from their bank.

Chorus

The Marist College Chorus will meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in rm. 165 in the Campus Center.

Murals

The Student Government and the Fine Arts Dept. is sponsoring a mural competition for the south side windows of the old gym. The theme of the mural, which is open to all members of the Marist community except fine arts teachers, must reflect the theme of Marist and the Hudson river. All entries must be in color, in any media and any style and be submitted to Fine Arts instructor Ron Collier. First prize is \$50.00. For details on the contest, contact Collier in the Fine Arts offices in Donnelly Hall.

Sticker Winner

The bumper sticker contest sponsored by the Advertising club last semester was won by Leo resident Karen Kirkwood who collected the first prize of \$50 for her entry "Your Future Begins at Marist." Students will be able to obtain this bumper sticker soon. See Paul Nunziata C-426.

Marist students become Jaycees

Twelve Marist students have become charter members of a new campus chapter of the Jaycees, a national community oriented organization.

At a ceremony Sunday, David Burley, state president of the group, administered an oath and awarded Jaycees pins to each student. The cost of establishing the chapter, \$385, was defrayed through fund raising events, according to John Morgan, Marist's external vice president.

He said the group is working on activities it may sponsor. They include a ski trip, a "moonlight skating" session at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center and a raffle.

Sophomore Jerry Scanlin is president and student Jeff Henher is internal vice president, Morgan said.

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Weekend Happenings

CUB - Friday - Varsity Club Mixer. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by Max. Admission \$2.00.

Saturday - Cross Country Ski Event at Hudson Valley Winery.

Sunday - Fine Arts Committee presents Voices, a black musical at 3 p.m. in the theatre. Marist students and faculty - no charge. Others - \$2.00.

Live Entertainment

Easy Street, Route 9, Hyde Park, Fri. and Sat. Harvest, \$1.00 cover charge.

Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, Saturday, Roy Atkinson, 9:30, 88 cent cover charge.

Movies

California Suite, Dutchess Cinema, Dutchess Shopping Plaza, Route 9, Time 7:15 & 9:30.

Lord of the Rings, Hudson Plaza, Hudson Mall, Route 9, Times 7:00 and 9:30 Sun. mat. 2:00.

Superman, Roosevelt Theatre, Route 9, Times 7:00 and 9:45.

Other

Civic Center - Mid-Hudson Recreational Vehicles Show 12-10 p.m. Admission will be charged Fri. and Sat.

New Paltz - Art Gallery, 12 noon, Gallery talk with guest curator Susan Dodge Peters regarding: Bernice Abbott - Photographs from Two Series.

Staff walkout... from pg. 1

one coordinator.

Three RAs resigned because of full-time internships, one to get a better job, another to direct a campus theater program, and three moved off campus for personal reasons, Gainer said.

He said each excuse was legitimate and should dispel any "snowball theory" about any kind of protest.

Marianne Beyer, a former RA, echoed Gainer's words.

Kathy Pinto, another former RA, also said most resignations were sincere and not the result of students backing out.

She also said many RAs were upperclassmen who held the positions for more than a year or who lived on campus since coming to college.

"After you've been an RA for awhile, it's hard. You don't have as much enthusiasm anymore," she said.

Beyer added that most were in a "general state of mind where they had enough with dormitory living" and it was time to move off to experience life off-campus.

Gainer used the example of former

Vinny Quinn, saying, "He (Quinn) has lived on campus for 3 1/2 years and has been an RC for the past year. It's his last semester of college and he wants to experience off-campus living. I can't find fault with his reason for leaving."

Gainer said he had only minor difficulty replacing the former RA's. He said he had to accept applications and screen candidates late last semester because there weren't enough on an alternate list to fill all the vacancies.

Gainer added that "for the most part, the transition was smooth." Most of the former RA's agreed with Gainer. But Beyer said some floors would have trouble adjusting to a new RA because "with the old ones you were in a groove. Now you have to start all over again."

The other resignees were identified as Lisa Gianasscola, Russ Beckley, Pat Larkin, Kathy Egan, and Bob Feeley.

Residence advisors are responsible for the operation of a wing of boarders; there are two wings on each of Champagnat's nine floors.

Dorms to be locked early

By Roy Stuts

The main doors to the residence halls will be locked at midnight Monday through Thursday and at 2:00 a.m. on weekends to "insure the safety of desk guards working there," many of whom are women, and "the resident students" according to Brian Mahon, student guard supervisor.

Security guards at the main doors will admit only Marist students, resident Dutchess students, and guests that have signed a guest list earlier in the day, according to Fred Gainer, residence coordinator. The decision to admit boisterous persons will be left to the desk guards' own discretion, according to Mahon, and outside security guards will be called to escort such persons to their rooms.

Other security measures adopted are to prevent vandalism in the Champagnat

laundry room where coin boxes were stolen and machines used for free last semester, according to Gainer. The laundry room will be locked from 1 a.m. to 7 a.m. and the machines have been painted in order to show any tampering with the machines, said Gainer.

Also, during the winter intersession, a color television set was stolen from a seventh floor Champagnat room and a ninth floor Champagnat resident reported clothes and jewelry missing, said Gainer.

During the intersession, students were allowed to leave personal items in closets or drawers at their own risk, according to Gainer. However, the television had been locked in the resident adviser's room to prevent its theft.

Security Director Joseph Waters and the police have been notified of the theft, said Gainer.

Medical exam room open

A new examining room in the infirmary makes physical examinations possible for resident students at Marist, according to a statement released by Mary Cartwright-Smith, coordinator of the health service.

The new examining room provides health care for those who are sick or require a routine physical checkup. If the examination detects illness, the patient will be referred to a regular physician.

Among the health services provided by the infirmary are tests for the detection of

mononucleosis and pregnancy, birth control counseling, pap tests, and tetanus shots following injury. The infirmary also takes blood tests and throat cultures which are sent to St. Francis Hospital for analysis.

Allergy shots for patients providing their own serum are available as well as stitch removal and ear piercing. The infirmary, located on first floor Champagnat, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Classifieds

Wanted - Turtle neck sweaters or a plastic surgeon - Cheap. Contact "Sport" Sixth floor Champagnat.

Pooter - We're revoking your camera & car license. AP

W, I still want a pair of your sexy drawers for our mannequin. Bobby Burnout.

CO - This is insanity! Lois L.

Foot: Now's our chance! K.

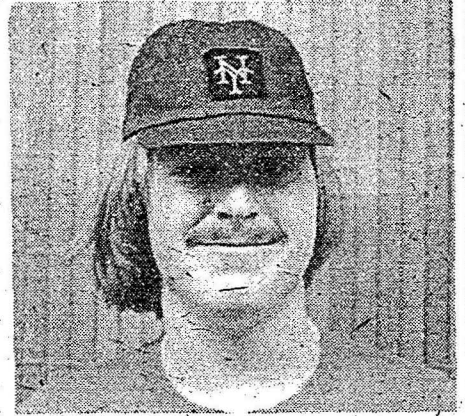
Gerry, Huh! Now's our chance! L.

Larry, Welcome back! Bonnie

PREPAID CIRCLE CLASSIFIEDS: Five pennies a word. 30-word limit. Campus Center room 268. Monday night.

Inquiring Photographer

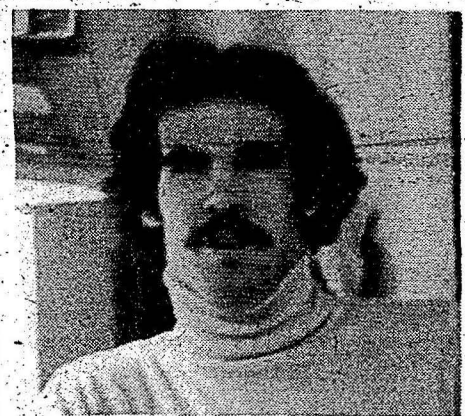
Do you think the new dormitory regulations concerning intoxication will be effective in reducing drunkenness on campus?



James Rea - Sophomore
No, judging by the amount of alcohol at their house parties it's impossible to get intoxicated anyway.



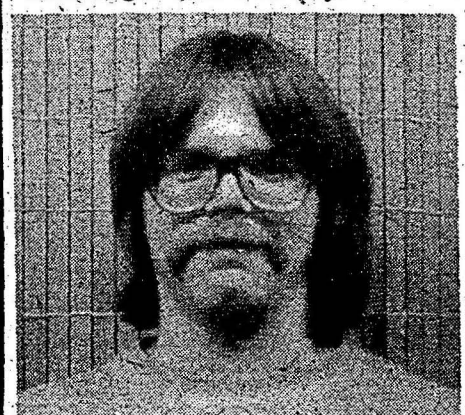
Chuck Palmateer - Freshman
No, because people will be drunk anyhow, the same way with the alcohol policy, more people are drinking now than ever.



Rich Conlon - Freshman
No, if anything, I feel people will revolt against it just to buck the rule and get drunk anyway.



Bernadette McCann - Sophomore
No, we should know how to handle ourselves by now without having such harsh regulations to live by.



Victoria Rowe - Junior
I really don't know if it will be effective. It all depends on the R.A.'s. Do they really think enough of their job to report a student who violates the norm?

RC always available to advisors

By Lark Landon

The new Champagnat student Resident Coordinator is an accounting major who would rather work with people than numbers. As student Resident Coordinator of Champagnat R.C. Jack Oehm meets weekly with 17 Resident Advisors (RA) and Coordinator of Residences, Fred Gainer, to "promote communication" in his job as liason.

As ninth floor Champagnat RA last year, Oehm says he was picked for the RC job by "always being available to the kids." His planning of activities and organizing of intramural sports teams on his wing helped him to "unify the wing." Oehm says he hopes now to unify RAs by "always being available to them," for help when they have problems with students.

According to Oehm, other RC duties include helping RAs organize activities for their houses and aiding Gainer in updating dorm repairs.

One change the 20-year old junior would like to see at Marist is more school pride. "I think there is a lot of good people in this school, but all you ever hear of is the bad people. Our school spirit is pretty low right now." Oehm says he hopes to help change this by helping the RAs to promote to the residents.

Besides maintaining a 3.2 cumulative index and working three mornings as "the beverage man" in the cafeteria, Oehm plays intramural basketball with the ninth floor team.



Upon graduation, Oehm says he wants foremost to be "happy." He also wants "to see the country, have a family and a good job," but adds, "maybe not in that order - I should have a good job before I have the family."

Oehm says he ranked in the top ten percent of the 20,000 people who took the New York City Firemen's exam last year and expects to be notified in two years for a job. "That's just one of the options open for me. I just have to go out and find out what I want."

Business office threatens late \$\$\$ payers

By Kathy Norton

Names of students who have not met financial obligations by Friday will be taken off registration lists, according to a new business office procedure.

The policy aimed at preventing students from avoiding their tuition bills also requires teachers to bar any students from class who have an asterisk next to their names on the class roster, says Gail Bloomer, student financial coordinator.

However, she reports most teachers did not follow that procedure last week and admitted the students to class.

Such students, she says, are to be allowed in class only after they obtain a clearance card from the business office stating they have paid their tuition or have made payment arrangements.

She adds the step is a "badly needed

crackdown" on the college payment policy which states that all financial obligations must be taken care of on or before the opening day of the semester.

Teachers questioned said they were sympathetic towards the students and did not think it was fair to make the student miss a few classes if they were eventually going to pay the bill.

Faculty members said, however, that they privately informed those students to contact the business office. A teacher who asked not to be identified, said he did not think it was necessary to embarrass the student in front of the rest of the class.

Despite faculty reluctance to enforce the procedure, Bloomer says some students who normally would not have contacted the business office about financial obligations, have done so because of the teachers' warnings.

Dormitory crackdown

from page one

Cox also said his office will follow up every three weeks on those students with an index below 1.7. Notes will be sent to the students as well as their parents about his participation in the Studies Skills Course, class attendance and performance, and conduct in the dorms.

Besides close watch of freshmen, resident staff members must also follow other new rules that require them to confront students who seem to drink excessively. They are also authorized to conduct "walk-in" room inspections to prevent property damage.

Those resident advisors questioned agreed "something has got to be done" about the attitudes of students and conditions in the dorms.

However, Susan Stepper, Sheahan RA, expressed doubt as to whether this is the best approach.

"It may work but it's very difficult to have one person monitoring all those others. It's almost like playing policeman. Part of the job of a resident advisor is to have the trust and confidence of those on his or her floor and this new policy could possibly jeopardize this," said Stepper.

Marist offers death course through Journal series

By Bob Whitmore and Debbie Adamowicz

Thirty-six part-time students are taking the first Marist undergraduate course offered through a newspaper, says John Lahey, director of Continuing Education.

The course, Death and Dying, offered through the Poughkeepsie Journal, "provides access to a college education for individuals who cannot come to the campus," Lahey says.

Students are required to read one weekly article in the paper and selected readings from a reader study guide. Only three classes are held on campus during which a mid-term and final examination are given by the instructor, Dr. Rhys Williams. He is available to students for questions by telephone.

The course explores death and "its changing meaning in our culture," according to Williams, who is also assistant professor of religious studies. He says topics that will be studied include widowhood, suicide, grief and life after death.

Lahey says two of the students live in

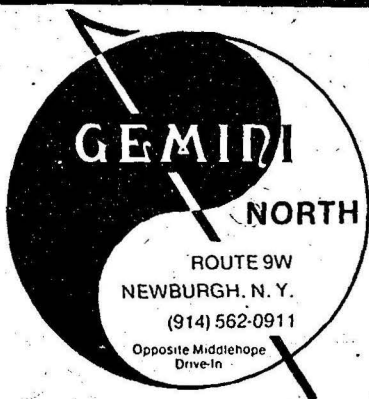
New Jersey, and the remainder are local residents.

The newspaper course costs \$25 per credit, compared to other undergraduate courses which cost \$96 per credit, according to a brochure on the course. Lahey says the price is reduced because the college is trying to attract students and there is reduced overhead cost since the students attend class only three times.

Lahey added that Marist is also offering two undergraduate television courses, one on WNET Channel 13 and the other on WMAT Channel 17. He said at least one course has been offered to part-time students through television for the past three years.

The three-credit courses, The Shakespeare Plays and Europe: The Mighty Continent, begin on Feb. 14 and Feb. 8 and run for 12 and 13 weeks. Tuition for these courses is also \$75 and if two members of one family enroll, the second member is charged a reduced cost of \$50.

According to Lahey, Marist does not pay the Poughkeepsie Journal or the television stations, since the materials are offered as a public service.



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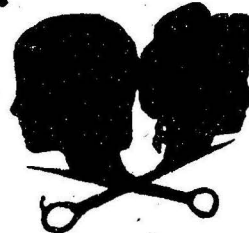
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THE CIRCLE



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LETTERS

Helpless rage

To the editors:
This feeling of silent, helpless rage is mutually felt among black students left to the mercy of a cold, silent, white majority on most college campuses today.

Have you ever driven on a quiet, black-filled night utterly alone? If you have, compare it to the white hostility that a black human experiences, the aloneless.

In the classroom, you feel as if you are a microbe and this huge alien body is studying you for genetic defects. If you smile and a white student catches it, nine out of ten times it will not be returned. You are made aware that it is your individual fault for making your covering so different.

You wonder, are people's minds so amiss as not to know

that no one has the option of choosing one's mother?

This is my last and final year at Marist College, and in closing may I say that except for a few rare moments of kind humanity, this has been the most sad four years that I as a black human being have ever had to endure, and I strongly urge the administration and faculty to at least give the white students a chance to grow into realistic humans, to render worthwhile decisions.

But until colleges and administrators catch up to the real world and accept teachers on merit, not color, this blight on education's good name will remain.

Sincerely,
Gladys Eghariah Patrick
Jamison

Everybody's laughing

All right, already! So may be the freshmen aren't Rhodes Scholars and maybe upperclassmen aren't angels, but enough is enough.

The residence hall rules that greeted us upon our return from winter break look good on paper, but it is doubtful whether they will be effective.

Slowly, administrators are taking control of the social lives of students. Last semester a stricter alcohol policy for campus functions was instituted. Yet, it was after that same semester, officials say, some 135 students moved off-campus. They also say these students moved out of the dorms because drinking was rampant and noise unbearable.

Did it ever occur to administrators that those students moved out of the residence halls because they resented infringement on their social activities? We urge administrators to consider this possibility.

We agree that the freshmen grades were a disgrace and that vandalism due to alcohol and drug use is increasing. However, we can-

not support important policies made without any student input, especially when their privacy can be invaded by an unannounced "walk-in" inspection.

Administrators cannot seriously think that this crackdown will help the situation. Common-sense should tell them that some 800

Editorials

campus residents are laughing at these new regulations. If the rules could somehow be enforced, it would not be long before another 135 students pack their bags.

If administrators are serious in their efforts to change the situation, they should consider student opinions before they act. If they choose to ignore dorm residents, at least they should lend an ear to representatives of those students, the RAs.

Viewpoint

Religion and personality

By Richard LaMorte

How does being religious affect the rest of one's personality? Psychology is concerned with the study of behavior. Although various branches of psychology study behaviors ranging from the reflexes of oysters to the dynamics of human mobs, most of us think of psychology as concerned with mental illness in human beings.

The psychologists, like other scientists, take pride in being objective in studying some aspect of behavior. Only in this way can he unearth the causes and effects of various behaviors, which he hopes to know so that he can help people who cannot function well because of deficiencies, anxieties, or loss of contact with reality.

Although religion is manifest in many facets of life — arts, politics, education, business, family life, in everyday dealings with one another — its distinguished characteristic is its concern with God. It proceeds in a very different way from other sciences because its subject, God, is not immediately available for observation and experimentation.

Theology is a purely mental science that builds systems of thought on the basis of revelation, which is information that God has made known about himself. Christian theology also bases much on history because it believes that the ultimate revelation was made in the historical life, deeds and sayings of Jesus of Nazareth.

The great problem in theology today is defining the revelation on which it is based. Present-day theologians recognize that such sources of revelation as the Bible do not give a direct image of God revealing himself so much as they give the thoughts of men who felt they had in one way or another experienced or understood something about God.

The contemporary theologian is apt to look for revelation not only in the traditional sources as the Bible and church teachings but also in the present experience of believers. Finding God in one's life and believing in him gives one a

theological view of things that affords deeper insight into the mystery of the universe and oneself, that gives new impetus to a loving involvement with other persons and that promises a salvation beyond death.

The initial encounter of psychology and religion was very unpleasant. In their clinical experience psychologists often found religious ideas at the center of a patient's anxieties or delusions. However, a person's religion is a part of his personality, and when the personality is disturbed, religion is likely to be distorted along with everything else.

It seems, though, that religion plays an unusually large role in such a vast number of cases that something about religion itself, at least religion in our culture, seems to be especially appealing as a theater for mental illnesses. Some early psychologists were very alarmed at this and quickly launched attacks against religion.

Religion responded with attacks on psychologists. Psychology was treated as a new form of paganism, and psychologists were regarded as the priests of the new religion.

More recently, though, an intense interest in religious development and in the role of religion in the personality characterizes much of contemporary psychology, while much of moral teaching and moral law has been re-examined in the light of psychological data. Even after all of this, however, psychology must acknowledge that as a science it cannot comment on the basic questions about life that religion tries to answer, and it certainly cannot promise any salvation from the limits of human existence. Religion, then, must acknowledge that it cannot heal: The disturbed personality is disturbed in religion as in other aspects of living, and efforts to resolve a problem by intensifying one's piety are more likely to increase than diminish the disturbance. Neither psychology nor religion can do the other's job.



"Welcome Back"

Cocktail Party

sponsored by the Senior Class

Sat. Feb. 10

9:30 p.m.

Semi-Formal

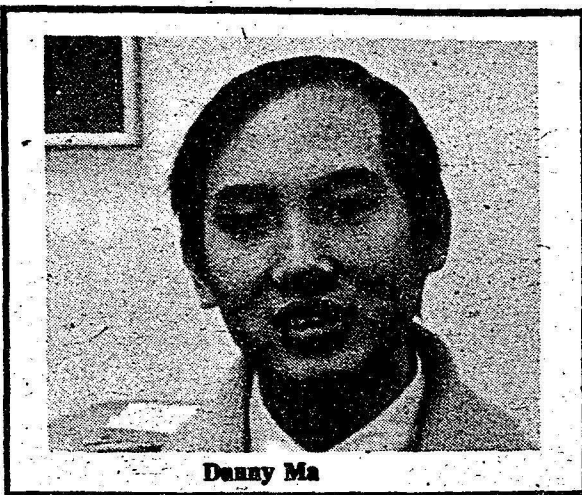
New Dining Room

SPEAKING OF MARIST R.B. Whitmore

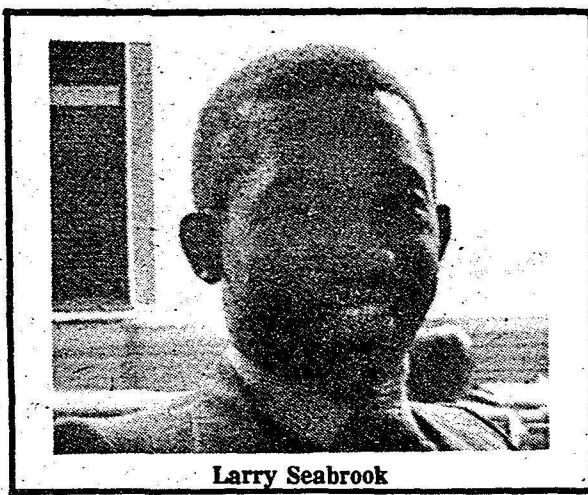


... SO ANYWAY, EVER SINCE I GOT THAT I.3 LAST SEMESTER, THEY'VE BEEN KEEPING A PRETTY CLOSE EYE ON ME.

New administrators plan changes



Danny Ma



Larry Seabrook



Ron Zurawik

By Jane Neighbors

Three new Marist College Administrators are adjusting to their jobs and planning changes for the registrar's office, the Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) and the Alumni office.

Also, the new head of the dining services is expected to begin work within a few weeks.

Registrar Danny Ma says, "I am just trying to get everything going and will do the job the way it has been done before, for a while." He adds he will look for necessary changes once the semester is underway.

However, he has already instituted a new procedure which states faculty are to bar students in class who are noted on class lists as having financial obligations. The student can obtain an admit slip from

the Business Office when payment is arranged. According to a faculty memo issued by Ma, "the procedure should alleviate some of the confusion over class enrollments."

Ma grew up in Hong Kong and came to this country in 1969 to attend college. He studied at Dutchess Community College and has a B.S. from the State University of New York at Oneonta. He also has a M.A. from SUNY at Albany.

Ma says he is familiar with his job since he worked in the registrar's office at DCC for five years. When he resigned last May he was assistant Registrar.

Ma replaces John Dwyer who resigned to join a Kingston insurance agency.

Larry Seabrook, new director of HEOP says he hopes to expand the program designed for economically and educationally deprived students.

If he can achieve his goal of all HEOP students gaining an average above 2.0, then "HEOP at Marist will mean excellence." He says he plans to concentrate more on the student by expanding their reading habits with a well-rounded list of reading and visual materials.

The new director of the HEOP program, which gives aid through counselling, remedial work and financial assistance, says, "The students have the potential, but the question is giving them the right direction."

Seabrook has a B.A. from John Jay College of Criminal Justice and a masters degree from Long Island University. He spent three and one-half years as director of a youth program in the South Bronx for the Community Development Agency of New York City and also worked with the NYC Agency for Child Development.

Seabrook replaces John Sullivan who has set up a private practice in counselling and career guidance.

Marist graduate Ronald Zurawik, is the new director of Alumni Affairs. He says he is following through on the Marist Fund program and establishing contact with key members of the alumni association and the alumni executive board.

The annual fund drive includes a phonathon aimed at raising \$45,000 in alumni gifts. Zurawik is setting up phones in the McCann Center for at least 10 nights of calls between Feb. 15 and March 15.

Zurawik graduated in 1970, spent two years in the navy and six and one-half years with the Boy Scouts of America, most recently as District Executive of the Morris County, N.J. council. That job, he says, is similar to his new position because he recruited member and adult volunteers, established programs and raised money for the scouts.

Zurawik replaces Bill Austin who is now with All Sports Fitness and Racquetball Club in Poughkeepsie.

Deadline nears for handicap improvements

By Marianne Beyer

A Marist student sat in his wheelchair and called to an empty hall in the Campus Center for help getting down the stairs.

It took another student 30 minutes to get from the Fireside Lounge to a cafeteria courtyard reception some 50 feet away, only to find she couldn't get her wheelchair over a six-inch step.

These are only two of many handicapped residents who face daily problems en route to classes and services on campus. This is one of the reasons for the formation of a 504 Committee at Marist.

The committee is designed to assess all campus programs and facilities according to guidelines set by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The law states "no handicapped individual, by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Formed in December, the committee's responsibilities include evaluating, supervising, and gathering funds to renovate Champagnat, Leo and Donnelly Hall, the McCann and Campus Centers, and some areas of the library and Fontaine Hall now inaccessible to handicapped students by June 1980, the deadline set by section 504.

Teams of committee members will begin reviewing academic programs and course descriptions, social and residence norms, employment and financial regulations, and building constructions to assure handicapped students discrimination-free services, according to committee chairperson and director of Special Services, Diane Perreira.

"These steps should have been taken two years ago," said Perreira, who said the delay was due to the time lapse when former Special Services director Joe Hines resigned last February and she did not take over until August.

Since then, Perreira has been measuring doorways, ramps, and stairways on campus to complete a plan of changes which should have been submitted Dec. 2, 1977.

"We're a little late," said Perreira, but added the forming of the 504 Committee will enable the 1980 deadline to be met on time.

Besides Perreira, committee members include Residence Coordinator Fred Gainer, Public Relations Director Linda Dickerson, Maintenance Supervisor Fred Janus, faculty members Dr. Eugene Best and Linda Rogers, administrative intern Kathy Gentile, and students, Jim Slater, Eileen Bachmann and Marianne Beyer.

Funding is the main problem facing the committee, according to Perreira. She says she is working with the Development Office to secure corporate and private grants to fund necessary renovations. Perreira said the committee will decide how to budget the money when they meet Feb. 8. Installation of a wheelchair lift for Campus Center will receive top priority according to Perreira.

Handicapped student Ed Vitus complained that plans for a wheelchair lift had been "floating around" when he first came to Marist three years ago. "I heard it in the wind when I first came here," said Vitus. "I'd like to know why it has taken so long. If improvements had been made before, a lot of money could have been saved," he said.

Hoopsters from pg. 8

Marist head coach Ron Petro attributed the loss to an excessive amount of turnovers and a lack of composure in the final minutes of the game. "We could have sat on the ball and froze it a little," he said.

Against Mr. St. Mary's of Emmittsburg, Md., Marist stayed close until 10:30 in the second half when Mt. St. Mary's scored eleven unanswered points enroute to a 84-67 victory. Bill DeWinne scored 16 points in the losing effort as Marist's high scorer.

Loyola of Maryland held Marist to only eleven points in the first fifteen minutes of the game to beat Marist 74-62. Marist's high scorer was Todd Hassler with 21 points and Dave Shaw crashed the boards with 10 rebounds.

Next week the Red Foxes will try to raise their record to .500 with a home game against Monmouth on this Saturday night and an away game against Pratt on Feb. 7.

Students benefit from mini-courses

By Valeri Poleri and Patti Morrison

Students benefit more from courses given over the winter session because of smaller classes and lighter course loads, but don't get better grades, say teachers and students.

Public Speaking instructor Robert Norman said his small class of 12 got more work done during the 16-day session than a larger one would have in a regular semester.

He said the number of "A's" given out were in proportion to the number distributed during the regular semester. Senior Melinda Bowen took Norman's course during the break.

"I think I learned more in those two weeks than I would have in four months," she said. She added that the three-hour

daily instruction was helpful.

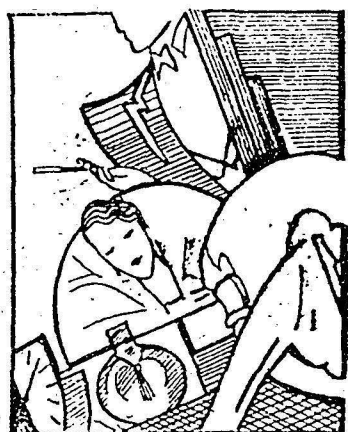
Dr. Peter O'Keefe taught the Rise of American Feminism over the winter break and said there were drawbacks to the session.

He admitted that not every course could be adapted to the intersession.

Sophomore Melody Ford, who took a Marketing Management course taught by Jake Maness, said it was a "worthwhile experience." She added, "At least I didn't waste my vacation this year."

Junior Jim Sullivan, who took a Masters of Film course with Ron Collier, said "I didn't think it was any easier, but I thought it was a lot better." He added that students often are able to devote all their time and energy to a single course.

Maness and O'Keefe agreed that the quality of work accomplished by the students was higher.



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Kirkland assails correction system

By Kathy Norton

State prisons reflect discrimination and the problem won't be solved unless American values change, a New York parole commissioner said Tuesday at Marist.

"The criminal justice system is a fairly racist type of system," Commissioner Theodore Kirkland stated at a lecture in the Fireside Lounge sponsored by the Higher Educational Opportunities Program.

Kirkland said 80 percent of the state's 21,000 inmates are black or Puerto Rican. He added these groups make up the lower economic classes and are most likely to commit crimes because of lack of education and employment opportunities.

The nation's economic system favors the upper and middle classes and denies poor people the right to a legitimate living, said Kirkland. "Crime has been part of our economy for a long time and it's going to be around a long time." He added that other minority groups besides blacks and Puerto Ricans have at some time or another in American history been discriminated against and have filled the prisons. He cited the wave of immigrants in the early 20th century as an example.

Kirkland also said the work force in the prison system demonstrates discrimination. He said most employees of the system are white, middle-class citizens since the prisons are located in suburban areas.

Students inducted into Alpha Chi

By Jim Townsend

Twelve Marist students will be inducted into Alpha Chi, the National College Honor Society today in a ceremony in the theatre.

According to Dr. William Olson, faculty advisor of the organization, the twelve off-campus students earned grade point averages of 3.8.

Olson says although Marist has a science honor society and a history honor society, the Alpha Chi society is "an important step for the campus" and gives recognition to students that have performed distinguished academic work.

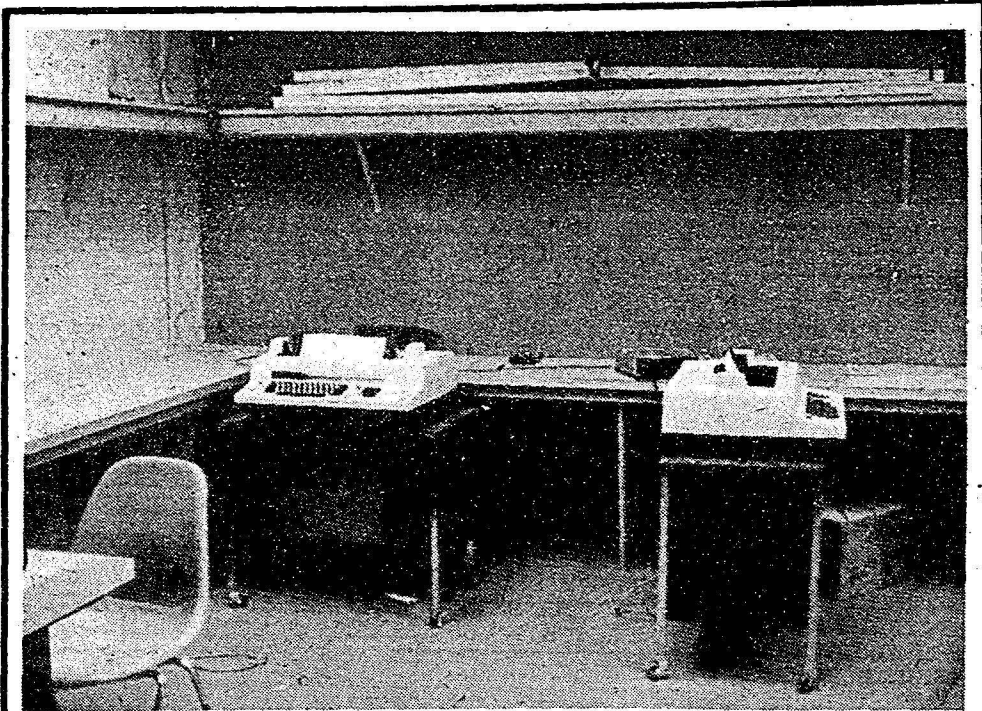
The twelve students and their majors are: Janet Anderson, History, Eileen Carney and John A. Fiscella, Accounting, Deborah Drop, Math, Janet Duffy, Biology, Lynda Mae Emashowski, Political Science, Joanne Hempe, Marilee

Lawrence, Thomas Myers and Eleanor Pitcher, Psychology, Mary Jean Resch, Criminal Justice and Kathleen Starr, Computer Science.

According to Olson, the inductees will expand the requirements for the future. However, Olson said the guidelines set by the local chapter state that the student must be a junior or senior and rank in the top ten percent in their class. New students will be inducted every semester, said Olson.

According to a pamphlet distributed by Alpha Chi, the purpose of the society is "to participate in a variety of local programs to enhance the intellectual life of the campus."

Olson says he hopes that this honor society will encourage other departments to sponsor honor societies for their own majors.



Computer Center in Donnelly Hall (Photo by Pat Larkin)

Funds used for Donnelly renovation

By Christopher Hogan

Renovations for Donnelly Hall will be funded by a \$20,000 Charles E. Merrill Trust grant, according to President Linus Foy.

The grant will be used to increase the building's energy efficiency while also providing improved classroom and office facilities. According to Foy, the grant will

be mostly spent on the newly installed computer complex containing computer equipment, terminals and office space.

More than \$150,000 has already been completed in the renovation plan that is anticipated to cost \$750,000, according to Foy. The remaining renovation plans will be directed toward a new heat convection system and additional insulation which will increase fuel conservation.

Recruiters visit Marist

A record number of professional recruiters - including representatives of IBM, Prudential, the Peace Corps and Aetna Life and Casualty - will be on campus this spring to speak to seniors.

According to Larry Snyder, director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, some 31 recruiters are set to interview prospective employees.

Snyder said interested seniors should file a resume with his office a day in advance for each interview. A schedule is available there also, he said.

Failure to appear for a scheduled interview will exclude a person from all others, Snyder said.

Five area experts in the field of job interviews will take part in a panel discussion on the subject on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m. at the Campus Center Fireside Lounge, according to Snyder. He said seniors are invited.

Federal Exam

Those interested in taking the federal Entry Level Civil Service Examination must apply in Snyder's first-floor office in Champagnat Hall by Feb. 22, the counselor said. The test will be given locally between March 10 and April 7, he said.

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Naitza named to all state team

By John Mayer

Zenone Naitza has been named to the first team honorable mention All-State Soccer team for the 1978 season.

Naitza is the only senior in 1978-79 to have made the All-State team four years in a row. In his previous three seasons he was named to first team honorable mention as a freshman, first team as a sophomore, and second team as a junior by the National Coaches Association of America for the New York State area.

Naitza ends his career with a total of 66 goals, 25 of those coming during the 1976 season when Marist finished with a record of 14-1-1. He scored 13 goals this past season helping the Red Foxes to a 9-6 record, including a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) playoff berth.

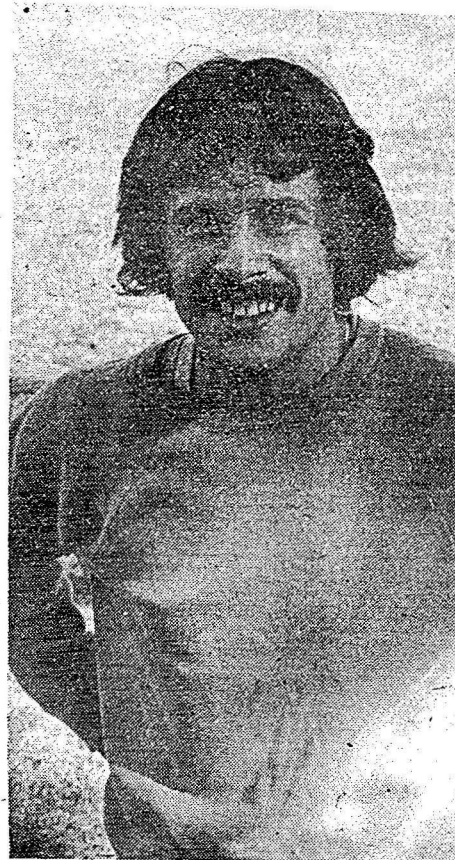
"I wasn't surprised to make the All-State team again," said Naitza. "We played a tougher schedule, and also made the NCAA playoffs."

Naitza said that in comparison with his other years at Marist he only played to 70 percent of his potential this season. "We had a lot of freshmen on the starting team," commented Naitza. "It was hard to put everything together; we needed more time."

The upcoming indoor soccer season is the last time Naitza plans on playing on a competitive level, after this he said he will only play for fun.

"The indoor soccer season is the last thing I have; I want to have a good finale, and pick up some trophies," said Naitza.

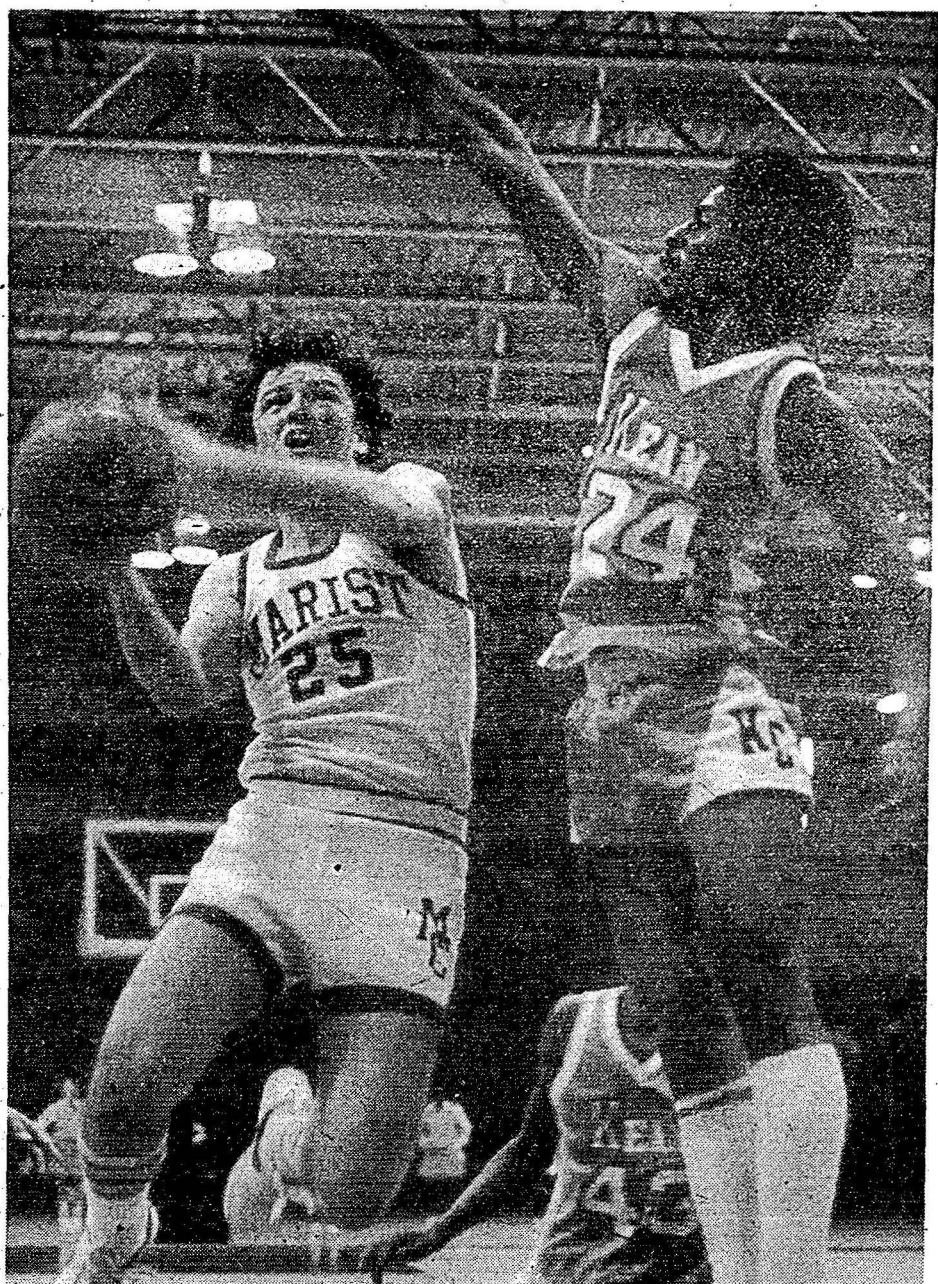
Naitza, a Spanish major, has no definite plans for the future except to hopefully find a job in his field. He has given some



Zenone Naitza

consideration to coaching soccer, but is not yet certain.

Naitza will also be honored at an upcoming "Night of Champions" sponsored by the Poughkeepsie Elks Club.



John Boylan drives to the hoop against Kean College. See story on page 8. (photo-Tom Burke)

Swimmers lose fourth straight

By Dan Benoit

Despite Steve Cronin's two individual winning races, Marist suffered its fourth straight loss to SUNY at Maritime last Tuesday night by a score of 85-27. Cronin, who remains undefeated this season posted victories in both the 1000 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. butterfly with times of 11:11.25 and 2:12.66, respectively. Marist's only other first place finish came from Jim Cash who won the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 25:55.

Coach Larry Van Wagner stated that Cronin is very tired at this point in the season because he is not used to the long workouts. Van Wagner also said that he had started the season with a roster of 14 swimmers and has nine left. "That," he said, "is due to grades."

Van Wagner said that he sees this year as a building year for the team. According to Van Wagner, there are about 40 prospective students that have applied to Marist and who have swum in high school. Van Wagner also said, "Out of those forty, I expect that about ten will come to Marist."

Marist has three more home meets scheduled in February. Marist will meet Manhattan and New Paltz on Feb. 3 at 1 p.m., Brooklyn on Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. and U.S.M.M.A. on Feb. 10 at 1 p.m.

This Week in Marist Sports

- Thurs. 2-1 - Women's Basketball at Dominican - 7:30 p.m.
- Fri. 2-2 - 24 Hour Marathon Relay at McCann Center - 3:00 p.m.
- Sat. 2-3 - Women's Basketball vs. Stony Brook (home) 6:00 p.m.
- Sun. 2-4 - Men's Basketball vs. Monmouth (home) 8:00 p.m.
- Sun. 2-4 - Men's Indoor Soccer in the Poughkeepsie Blue and White Tournament at Dutchess Community College.
- Mon. 2-5 - Women's Basketball vs. Russell Sage (home) 6:00 p.m.
- Wed. 2-7 - Women's Basketball at Manhattanville - 8:00 p.m.
- Men's Basketball at Pratt Institute.

Spring intramural schedule

Spring 1978 Sport	Div.	Filing Period	Tentative Season	Roster Limits	Day & Time
5 Pers. B.B.	M&F	12/5 - 1/23	1/29 - 2/21	10	M-Th Nights
Tug of War	Coed	1/22 - 1/26	2/5 - 2/8	18	M-Th Nights
Coed Volleyball	Coed	1/22 - 2/5	2/12 - 3/8	15	M-Th Nights
Wrestling	M	1/22 - 2/8	2/26 - 3/8	1	M-Th Nights
Wrist Wrestling	M&F	1/22 - 2/8	2/26 - 3/1	1	M-Th Nights
Indoor Track	M&F	1/22 - 2/8	2/27	1	Tues. Night
Badminton	M&F	2/19 - 3/5	3/19 - 4/5	1	M-Th Nights
Handball	M&F	2/19 - 3/5	3/19 - 4/5	1	M-Th Nights
Swimming	M&F	3/19 - 3/29	4/18	1	Wed. Night
Softball	M&F	3/19 - 3/29	4/2 - 4/19	15	M-Th Aftnoon
Floor Hockey (outside)	M&F	3/19 - 3/29	4/2 - 5/3	10	M-Th Aftnoon
Raquetball Doubles	M&F	1/22 - 2/5	2/12 - 3/8	2	M-Th Nights
Raquetball Doubles Coed		3/19 - 3/29	4/9 - 4/30	2	M-Th Nights

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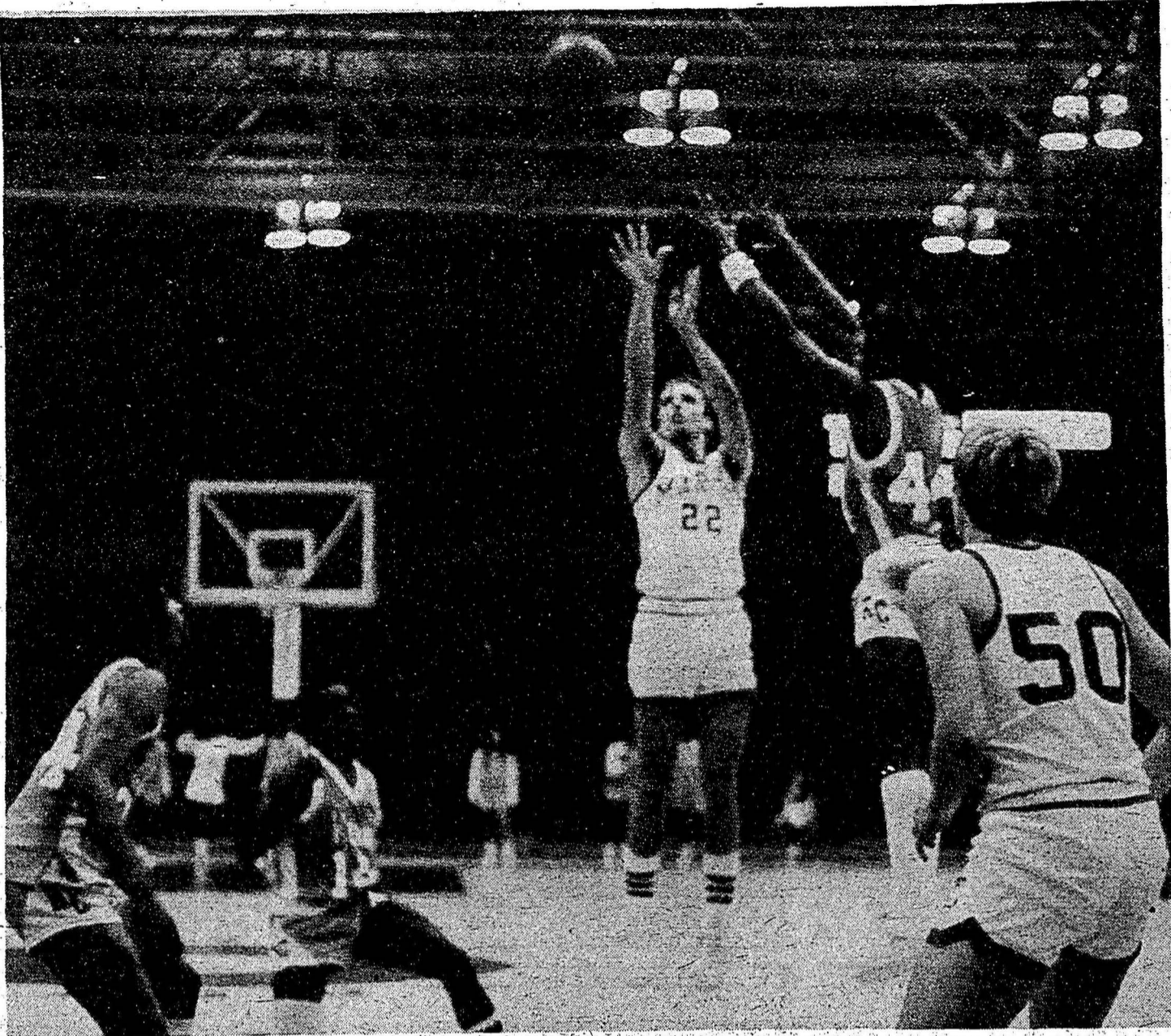
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Hoopsters drop 3; record falls to 5-7

By Christopher Hogan



Mike Sheldon shoots jump-shot against Kean College defenders last Wednesday night at the McCann Center. (photo-Tom Burke)

Despite fine performances by center Bill DeWinne and guard Todd Hassler the Red Foxes dropped three games in the past week to fall to a 5-7 record this season.

Two turnovers in the last 50 seconds of overtime play cost the Red Foxes a 92-88 losing decision to Kean College at the McCann Center last Wednesday night.

Throughout the first 12 minutes of regulation play the Red Foxes struggled to keep pace with the Squires until 6:07 remaining in the first half when freshman Todd Hassler scored to put Marist ahead 26-24. Both teams exchanged baskets, fastbreaks, and full court presses as the score ended in a 37 point tie at halftime.

At 16:05 in the second half Marist built an eight point lead on scoring by John Lusa and Bill DeWinne and technical fouls charged to Kean player Bearthur Johnson and head coach Joe Palmeri. The lead bounced back and forth until 5:10 when forward Steve Depts scored to put Kean ahead by one point. Marist fought back but a steal by Depts and a quick score by Guy Carter gave Kean a four point lead with 2:30 remaining in the game. Bill DeWinne followed with two free throws and a basket by guard John Boylan tied the game at 75-75. Regular time ran out without another score.

Marist broke ahead to an 86-81 lead by capitalizing on three fouls by Kean players. With 1:10 remaining Marist was unable to score and Kean rallied back to tie the game at 86-86. Both teams missed shots until 49 seconds remaining in the overtime period when forward Guy Carter stole a pass and slam dunked his team ahead of Marist by two points.

Seconds later, an inbound Marist pass was intercepted and Kean went ahead by four points. Marist could only manage two points in the remaining seconds and Kean ran out the clock with eleven seconds remaining in the game.

Continued on page 5

HIGH ON SPORTS

by John Mayer

DeWinne ranks nationally



By Christopher Hogan

Bill DeWinne, a 6'7", 220 lb. sophomore basketball center has been named athlete of the week for the week ending Jan. 29.

DeWinne, originally from Wyckoff, N.J., scored 25 points in a losing effort against Kean College and is ranked 18th in Division II in scoring with a 20.8 game average. In rebounding, he is ranked 4th in Division II with a 13.7 average after nine games this season.

The nineteen year old Economics major was selected to the Marist Alumni Christmas Tournament All-Star Team and was also named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference honor roll three times this season. DeWinne has the highest

single game scoring performance for the Red Foxes when scoring 33 points against Pace University on Dec. 6.

Indoor Soccer Opens

The Marist indoor soccer team will open its 1979 season on Feb. 4 in the Poughkeepsie Blue and White Tournament at Dutchess Community College.

Last year the Red Foxes finished second in the same tourney and placed third in three other matches. Players with previous indoor experience are Firmino and Zenone Naitza, Paul Meseck, Julio Rostran, Matt Lovecchio, Joe Curthoys, Jim Downs, Rich Hefferman, and John King.

The Red Foxes will host the Marist Indoor Soccer Tournament and the Marist College Open. Away matches are scheduled at the Poughkeepsie Blue and White Tournament and the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute Tournament.

Swimmer Makes Ranking

Red Fox swimmer Steve Cronin has the fastest 200 butterfly time (2:13.1) according to recent N.Y. Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Conference rankings.

Crew Captains Selected

Jim Palatucci was elected crew captain by his teammates for the 1979 spring season. Palatucci, a senior Economics and Business Administration major, is in his fourth year of rowing at Marist and was a member of the Roosevelt High School Crew team.

Women raise record to 8-3

By John Mayer

Kris McDonald and Patty Powers combined for 47 points to lead the Marist Women's Basketball team to a 78-52 rout over hosting Western Connecticut State Monday night. The Red Foxes are currently 8-3.

Barbara Torres threw in 12 points and Pam Green pulled down 14 rebounds in the victory.

On Saturday night the women defeated hosting St. Francis College of Brooklyn by 74-67. In a foul plagued game, four Red Fox players hit double figures, led by Maureen Morrow with 18 points, McDonald with 14, Powers with 13, and Torres with 12.

Last Wednesday Marist suffered a 71-45 defeat to a home West Point team. Pat Walter and Dena Caradimitropoulo led the cadets with 17 and 12 points respectively. Powers led the Red Foxes in the losing effort scoring 10 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

"This has been my only disappointment with the team all season," said Marist head coach Linda Rogers. "We had a team that could have beat them."

Jan. 20 marked the women's first game since the break; Marist defeated Molloy at the McCann Center by a four point margin, 77-73. McDonald led the way for the Red Foxes with 22 points. Anita Marano chipped in 16, while Powers added 14. Torres controlled the boards for Marist with 19 rebounds.

"The break hurt our shooting percentage," said Rogers. "But the girls all came back in good condition. The team has been very balanced thus far, they have each been sharing the load and playing time."

The women's squad which started the season with 13 players, currently has only nine and Rogers says this could hurt. She also emphasized that the attitude of players still on the team has been good. "We're undefeated in the Hudson-Valley Conference (3-0)," said Rogers. "We have



Kris McDonald

two big games coming up with Dominican and Mercy. If we win we should get the number one seed in the conference's post season tourney."

Prior to the winter break Marist took part in a Christmas tournament at Scranton University and placed third. The Red Foxes lost their first game to the hosting team 88-59.

McDonald and Powers put in 15 points apiece in the loss.

The next night Marist defeated Canisius, 76-72 in the consolation game. McDonald was high scorer with 26 points. She also had 10 rebounds, five steals, and five assists.

Marist was victorious in all of the last three games of the fall semester. The women defeated Ramapo 85-54, Lehman 95-52 and Siena 75-67.

Post Hoops... In games played through 1-17-79 the Red Foxes were ranked eighth in team scoring (76.9), seventh in team field goal percentage (45.7), and Kris McDonald was tenth in individual free throw percentage (80.9) in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) rankings.