



# THE CIRCLE



Volume 21, Number 9

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

November 16, 1978

## Trustees to study college's leadership

By David Potter

A special committee to study Marist's administrative structure and outline the president's job description will be formed before Dec. 7 by the college's board of trustees, according to President Linus Foy. The trustees are forming the committee after a report on the college's leadership was presented Nov. 2 to the board by Barry Munitz, consultant for Johnson Associates, who conducted the

leadership study.

Munitz's report to the trustees "attempted to outline the (college's) leadership requirements for the next decade," clarify the trustees goals for the college and evaluate the presidency.

The report recommended responsibility for the college's operation be delegated to a small administrative team, who publicly state their goals, which would be monitored by the Marist community. The report added, administrators in charge of

the college should "serve and educate board (of trustee) committees" and accept responsibilities from a president who will work more with external functions such as fund raising.

Foy agreed with the report and said he would shift more responsibility to his present administration which includes Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello, Dean of Students Antonio Perez, Director of Development Thomas Wade, Business Manager Anthony Campilli, and Dean of Special College Programs Edward Waters.

Foy, who announced Oct. 5 he would resign within the next three years, said "as long as I'm still here the work should be shifted down." However, Foy added some people who usually deal with the president would resent dealing with a dean.

Foy also added the future president, and himself should "work towards a stronger financial structure" for the college, while monitoring the college's progress and programs.

Munitz's report also said Foy "must establish a collective sense of confidence in the current leadership," for the college's transition. Foy said he could accomplish this by breaking even on the college's budget and informing the college community of both Marist's and the president's objectives, setting a pattern for the transition during the next few years.

However, the report said "the perception that mediocre administrators are

tolerated in key positions, or that a substantial amount of time can be taken to train people who currently hold these positions, must be erased." Foy agreed such a perception exists at Marist, but claimed the perception is inaccurate.

He said "generally the faculty is critical of non-academic administrators," and added "it's easy to criticize the administration." Foy also said the perception that mediocre administrators are tolerated is a serious problem, and should be corrected.

According to Foy, in order to correct the perception that mediocre administrators exist at Marist, it must be admitted the perception exists and investigated for its accuracy. Steps then must be taken to correct the situation, he said.

Also, Foy said the college, in its beginning years, hired its own people without experience for administrative jobs. However, he said this was not the case in recent years.

According to the report, for the college to have a "successful enrollment" and "retention of sound student body," Marist must have a "sense of academic community." Foy agreed and said the "faculty, staff and students should have a sense of what the college is," and added Marist now has a "pretty coherent sense of academic community."

The faculty would be encouraged to become more involved with the college, according to the report, by the ad-

Continued on page 2

## Students voice complaints at food committee meeting

By Chris Hogan and David Potter

Marist students Ellen Dolan and James Shannon complained at Tuesday's food committee meeting about the "rapid decline of food in the past two weeks" and the lack of representation by certain committee members at previous meetings. Members of the food committee defended themselves while other members argued with the students presenting the complaints.

The major complaints cited by Dolan and Shannon included a lack of representation by the food committee, inconsistency in the quality of meals, running out of menu items during meals, food left uncovered in storage, garbage

piled up on the loading dock and cockroaches in the cafeteria.

Dolan claimed the "food committee representatives are not doing their jobs." Chris Faille, president of Inter-House Council, also told the committee "you seem to have a problem with attendance," and added he "also heard about one floor that was never represented."

However, Diane Digt, chairperson of the food committee, said the only dormitory not fully represented is Leo Hall, the dorm Dolan lives in.

Shannon, a senior, said he believed this year's meals were the worst in four years, and added the quality of meals was inconsistent.

Continued on page 5

## Library vandalized Friday, damage costs unknown

By Beth Weaver

At least four Marist students face disciplinary action due to two separate incidences last week.

Two students, who's identities are being withheld by Security Director Joseph Waters, admitted to vandalizing the Marist College Library early Friday morning.

According to Waters, Frank Perrone, maintenance worker, found an empty chemical fire extinguisher lying near the Marist College library lower level

elevator. He reported this to the security department, who found two other extinguishers empty, one near the ground floor men's room and the other in the northeast corner of the library. Waters said finger prints and foot prints were found where the window had been forced off the track.

Later Friday afternoon, the Circle was informed by Waters that two Marist students had admitted to vandalizing the library. Waters declined to identify the

Continued on page 5

## Marist's new computer

by Terry Moore

Marist will get its own computer in January eliminating the college's present computer system, according to Vice President Edward Waters.

Under the present system, computer terminals at Marist are wired to Cornell University's computer in Ithaca via telephone lines. According to Waters, Marist uses an outside computer because the computer in Adrian Hall is obsolete, described by Waters as "the Model T of computers."

However, the contract between Marist and Cornell-Ithaca, arranged for Marist by the Shared Educational Computing Service (SECOS), is too expensive, said Waters. "Cornell has tripled the cost of providing Marist with computing services."

Cornell-Ithaca originally charged Marist \$5,800 per month to use their

computer, based on the amount of time Marist used the system, according to Waters. When Marist received its monthly bill from Cornell-Ithaca in September, the cost had risen to \$15,600, said Waters.

The increased costs along with Marist's programming needs having low priority to Cornell-Ithaca's own demands for the computer's services "have forced us to get a computer of our own," said Waters.

Marist has arranged to rent an IBM 138 computer for \$16,000 a month, which will be housed on the bottom floor of Donnelly Hall, according to Waters.

The administration decided renting the computer would be "the most viable option" because computer technology is increasing so rapidly, a system purchased this year might be obsolete in another five years and its value would depreciate, he said.

"It's conceivable that if we purchased

Continued on page 3

## Sullivan to resign; open counseling center

By Lark Landon

"If you give a man a fish, he eats for a day; If you teach a man to fish, he eats for life," says the motto of a poster that has hung on his office wall for ten years.

John Sullivan, Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP), director at Marist, says he has lived by that motto in trying to teach students to "stand on their own two feet" and "become independent." Sullivan is resigning from Marist on Dec. 31 to open a counseling and career guidance center in Newburgh because "counseling is my first love, aside from my wife." Sullivan also says, he is taking the poster with him.

HEOP is a state funded program that finances academically and financially deprived students enabling them to attend college and is not "for ethnic minorities," says Sullivan. Working

here since June, 1977, he says HEOP is an "awakening program." "HEOP students are white, black and hispanic, who, due to problems at an early age out of their control, were set back and I've seen so many of them blossom as people here."

His duties also include writing a yearly proposal for state funding and submitting three reports to the state each year. Besides maintaining a budget, Sullivan supervises a staff of four; counselors David Abrahams and Tera Jean Thomas, Director of Learning Resource Center, Eleanor Conklin and bilingual tutor, Irma Casey.

Sullivan says he has "kept a hand in counseling" at Marist, counseling students individually and in groups. He says he will continue to teach psychology here and counseling at Greenhaven Correctional facility part-time next semester.

Attending Cathedral Preparatory High School, New York, Sullivan received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Cathedral College in 1956. He was ordained a priest in 1960 after attending Saint Joseph Seminary, Yonkers and received a Master of Science degree in counseling from Iona College, N.Y. in 1964. This year, Sullivan received a Specialist in Education degree from Albany State College.

A priest for 13 years, Sullivan says that as "one out of 11 children," he is "family-oriented." He is now married with five children.

Sullivan says "students at Marist, by and large, are very ambitious and very personable" and added, "my greatest enjoyment has come from the students." He says the staff and administration are "dedicated to make Marist a better place," and are "ready to try innovation."

However, Sullivan would like to see some changes. "The predominance of white, middle class students at Marist is detrimental to students. The atmosphere of the institution is as important as the course work. A greater variety of students from ethnic backgrounds and ages, would provide a greater educational, and more realistic, atmosphere." Sullivan says that more ethnic staff and faculty should be hired, not "to fill quotas," but to make Marist resemble "the outside world."

An advocate of constructive criticism at Marist, Sullivan says students and faculty should "accentuate the positive more" and "knock" Marist less. He says Marist's future is bright. "I've a lot of very positive and hopeful feelings, not that Marist will only survive economically, but as a good, strong college."





## Announcing

There will be a Soviet Union Tour offered through Duso Travel agency, from Feb. 17-24. The itinerary includes Helsinki (Finland), Leningrad and Moscow. The cost is approximately \$800 and includes airfare, hotel, food and travel within the Soviet Union. If interested, inquire as soon as possible. Contact C. Norkelunias in Donnelly Hall room 209 or Mark Furlow.

The Commuter Union is sponsoring a wine and cheese party for students, faculty and administrators in Browsing Library on Friday Nov. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a Cultural Dinner and Disco, Saturday Nov. 18. Cocktail hour will begin at 8 p.m., and dinner will begin at 8:30 p.m. Disco dancing will begin at 10:30. The price of the evening is \$3 for Marist students, \$4 for non-students, and \$1 for the Disco only.

The Senior class is sponsoring a Turkey Trot Cocktail Party, Friday Nov. 17 from 9:30 to 1:30 in the New Dining Room. Admission—\$1 and drinks and beer will be served. Proper attire is necessary. All are welcome to attend.

Become part of Marist's tradition. Enter the Turkey Trot sponsored by the Senior class on Sunday afternoon. For further details contact Rob Ryan C-626. All are welcome to participate or watch the race.

Fashion Design students will be having a grand opening of their clothing store, the Silver Fox, on Monday Nov. 20. A wine and cheese reception will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Hey, want to win \$50. Join the Marist bumper sticker contest. The contest is open to all Marist students. Each bumper sticker must be submitted by Nov. 22 to the Advertising Club, P.O. Box 838. Contestants are limited to three separate drawings. Two copies must be submitted, the original and a xeroxed copy with your name, address and telephone number on it. The second copy will be given to a third party, to ensure fair judging. \$50 will go to the winner, and second place wins \$25. 2000 copies will be made of the winning bumper sticker, to be distributed to students.

Anyone interested in doing volunteer work in Appalachia for a week during the winter break, please contact Dave or Ken Powers in Gregory House.

Marist College Council on Theatrical Arts' production "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be presented this weekend in the Marist College Theatre. It will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The production is free for Marist students.

# Weekend Happenings

### CUB

Friday - Senior Class Turkey Trot Cocktail Party. 9:30 in the New Dining Room. Admission \$1. Proper attire.

Saturday - Marist Night at the Last Chance 8 p.m. Admission \$2.

Black Student Union and CASO Cultural Dinner and Disco. 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria. \$3 for Marist students, \$4 for non-students, and \$1 for Disco only.

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

OLD COAT CABERET, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie, 452-9290. 5th anniversary—Free champagne, Fri. and Sat.—Roy Atkinson, Sun.—contrast in Jazz.

LAST CHANCE, Main Mall, Poughkeepsie, 452-1862. Fri.—Renburen and Stefen Grossman. Sat.—Marist Night—Last Chance Jazz Band. Sun.—Baby Grand.

EASY STREET, Route 9, Hyde Park, 229-7969. Fri. and Sat.—Easy Street Band. Sun.—Aura.

### MOVIES

ANIMAL HOUSE—Hudson Plaza Theatre, 454-2080. Eves.-7:15 and 9:30 Sun.-4:45.

BOYS FROM BRAZIL—Dutchess Cinema 471-1440. Eves.-7 and 9:30 Sat. and Sun. matinees-1:15 and 3:30.

INTERIORS—Juliet 2, 471-2124 Raymond and College Aves., next to Vassar. Eves.-7:40 and 9:30 Sun.-2 p.m.

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS—Roosevelt Theatre, Route 9 Hyde Park, 229-2000. Eves.-7:10 and 9:30 Sun.-4:45.

UP IN SMOKE—Juliet 1—471-2124. Raymond and College Aves. near Vassar College. Fri. and Sat. 6:40, 8:20 and 10. Sun.-7:25 and 9:10.

## Students fight world hunger

By Chris Egan

Marist students are partaking in a nationwide campaign designed to fight world hunger. For each student who registers his dining service number and does not eat dinner tonight, a donation will be made to Oxfam America, the organization conducting the program.

The program, called "The Fast For a World Harvest" is part of the nationwide campaign called "Seven Days for World Development."

Augustine Nolan, professor of communications, helped organized this year's world hunger day at Marist, which is sponsored by Campus Ministry. Nolan

said, stressing the importance of the day is his main concern. He added, "my purpose is to help make people aware of the situation."

Last year the fast raised \$199,000 nationally, supporting food programs in Bangladesh, India, Sri Lanka, and Upper Volta, said Nolan.

Nolan hopes students can raise \$1,000 this year. "Can you imagine if a small college raised that much by itself while the entire country raised \$199,000? That would be amazing," he said.

Cash contributions from commuters or any student not wishing to sacrifice a meal would be welcomed also, he said.

## Leadership assessment...from pg 1

administration stating and reviewing its goals. Foy agreed, and said the recent Title III Grant has involved many faculty and staff. Also, he said the choosing of his successor and the "setting of institutional goals" would "get people to look at the major issues." He added he would issue an essay before Thanksgiving on a job description of the presidency.

According to Foy, the college "has a deliberate ambiguity" about the presidency, and explained "if they (the trustees) use this period of ambiguity, we should have a pretty good idea of what the president should look like."

The role of the board of trustees was also clarified in Munitz's report. The report explained the trustees should guide the policies of the college, deciding on "appropriate" objectives and testing if they are being met. The operation of the college should be left to the administration, according to Munitz's report.

"The basic role of the trustees," according to Foy, is to "represent the people of New York." He said the "trustees monitor the performance of objectives" set by the leadership of the college. Foy added the trustees "make sure the college

is doing what it is supposed to be doing," insuring Marist meets its objectives.

The trustees would work in committees, said the report, supported by administrators responsible for the committee's area of concern.

For the trustees to properly analyze information concerning the college, they "must receive information early and in concise format," according to Munitz's report. Agenda for meetings should arrive "at least one week before" board meetings, said the report, so trustees can "carefully" study the material for it.

In the past, trustee members have "generally done their homework," Foy claimed, and added the trustees "feel they want to get a perspective" on the college's activities. He also said many trustees have interviewed students about Marist.

In evaluating Foy, Munitz's report cited the president's accomplishments during his 20 years at Marist. Foy's largest accomplishment was building Marist, both physically and academically. During Foy's tenure, he progressed with the college, and is "serving as external relations officer," according to the report.

## Inquiring Photographer

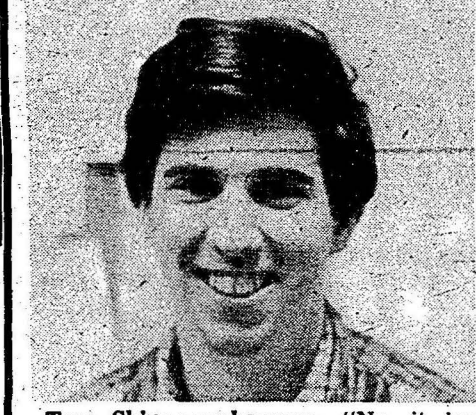
Question: Do students drink less this semester now that the alcohol policy is being enforced?



Jim Sullivan, junior: "No. I feel students will do as they choose, regardless of rules. It's up to the individual's discretion, rather than any authoritative action."



Karen Everett, sophomore: "No. I think students drink more in their rooms and go out more to bars. I don't think the policy is effective."



Tom Shine, sophomore: "No, it just seems they're going off-campus as much, or even more than last semester. There is the same amount of alcohol drunk in the dorms."



Peter Nunziata, senior: "I think a lot of people are uncertain as to what the alcohol policy is. I find there is less drinking done during weekdays, but weekends are still the same."



Diane Digt, sophomore: "No. I believe that if students can't get liquor here, they go off-campus to get it. They drink as much this year in the dorms as last year except at the functions when it is not served."

## Roosevelt Theatre

Rt. 9, Hyde Park 229-2000 Free Parking

NOW PLAYING

1st RUN AND EXCLUSIVE

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
A CASABLANCA FILMWORKS  
Production of



The true story of Billy Hayes, an American college student who was sentenced to 30 years in Turkey's most notorious jail. Absolutely the most stupendous film you'll see this year!

Please present this ad for a 50 cent discount

Midnight Express



### T.J. Pizzeria

Pizza: Sicilian Regular with extras

Hot and Cold Sandwiches

We deliver-Tues. FREE

Hours: 4 p.m.-12 p.m.  
595 Main St.,  
Poughkeepsie  
471-1131



# Acting and politics combine for Touchette

By Jane Neighbors

It seems an unusual combination, but Joyce Touchette doesn't find it incompatible to be an actress and a political science major. She points out Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, Warren Beatty, and Vanessa Redgrave are politically active. Touchette, starring in this week's Marist College Council on Theatrical Arts' (MCCTA) production of "A Streetcar Named Desire," describes herself as a liberal, and an admirer of Eugene McCarthy. She says, "I am very strong on nonviolence and very strong on sharing the

wealth." She adds her "Streetcar" character, Blanche DuBois, "is a pacifist. But she finds herself in a very violent atmosphere."

She has worked on the Marist College Women's Committee, and next semester expects to be involved with the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG). For many years she has worn a bracelet for a man missing in action in Vietnam. She says, "I would like to do research on the 1960's" because she was not old enough to be active during that period.

Touchette, who began acting last year

because of a dare from a fellow student, says she hopes to continue acting after graduation in May. She is looking forward to choosing her roles. Touchette says, "I have always wanted to have a vehicle to project my political views."

In December, Touchette will join a Poughkeepsie theatrical group, Prodigy Players. She will work with Aida Forrester of Woodstock, and TV and movie star Michael Moriarity. Last year at Marist, she played Kate Keller in "The Miracle Worker," Muriel in "Plaza Suite," and was in the experimental theater production, "At Laura's Locker." During the summer she acted in "Mame" and "Touchdown" at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House in Poughkeepsie.

Discussing career possibilities, she says, "I would love to be in soap opera because I'm more of a facial actress, which is hard to project from the stage." She adds "soap opera is a stable field and pays the highest money." She also likes comedy for "the sense of timing you have to learn," she says.

Touchette rules out musicals because she can't sing or dance. Her favorite playwright is Chekov, and added she would like to do his play, "The seagull." She says she is sure of one thing, "I just don't want to play some dumb broad."

The role of Blanche is one of the most challenging in theater, and one of the longest speaking parts, says Touchette. Blanche is a neurotic, fading southern belle whom Touchette describes as "flighty, but intelligent and well-bred." She says Blanche "tries to hang onto her sensuality in a decadent, sexual world." The part won an Academy Award for Vivien Leigh. Touchette compares it with another Leigh role, Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With The Wind." Both Blanche and Scarlett are southern gentlewomen who lose the men they love. They both play against a sweet, simple, loving woman and a strong, caddish man, and both lose their family homes. But Touchette says, "Scarlett was in the right time period. Blanche is in the wrong one."

## Alcohol committee closes meetings to non-members

by Don Purdy

The alcohol committee decided not to open their meetings to non-committee members because its "members might hesitate in voicing their true opinion", according to Linda Dickerson, coordinator of public information at Marist.

The proposal to open the meetings, was discussed at the committee's closed meeting of Nov. 14. The general consensus, said Dickerson, was it would hinder the personal expression of committee members and would create "a wide area of misinterpretation," she said. However, Dickerson said she is available for information on the contents of the closed meetings.

Dickerson said the alcohol committee decided at Tuesday's meeting to form a sub-committee to analyze a written statement by Dean of Students Antonio Perez and distinguish between the alcohol policy and his interpretation of it. The sub-committee will recommend changes in the

statement, if needed, to Perez, said Dickerson. Sub-committee members are to be chosen at the next meeting on Nov. 21, she said.

Also discussed at the meeting, said Dickerson, was a new price list on quart bottles of liquor received by the committee from Marriott food service. Marriott's list prices will be compared with liquor store prices in the area by two committee members, she said. The committee will ask Marriott for a price list on half gallon bottles of liquor in the future.

Also discussed at the meeting was information provided to Dolly Bodick, coordinator of campus activities, by the executive director of Dutchess County's Alcohol Control Board who explained the legalities of Marist's liquor license. "He gave us a lot of information and we will try to consolidate it," said Dickerson.

The A.B.C. controls liquor in the county and state and its guidelines must be strictly followed to retain a liquor license.

## new computer...from pg 1

the 138 now for \$519,000, in two years, it might be worth only \$200,000," said Waters.

Marist chose an IBM computer because maintenance and service are readily accessible "since IBM is right down the road" and "all the programs we have now will be transferrable because Cornell-Ithaca also uses an IBM system," said Waters.

Waters said it will be more expensive for Marist to rent its own computer rather than use another institution's because of a special air-conditioning system which will have to be installed for the computer. Additional costs include personnel hired to run the computer and \$400 a month more in rental cost than the rate Cornell-Ithaca currently charges.

However, Marist expects to generate \$100,000 in revenue to defray the cost of the computer by providing computer service for other institutions, according to Waters. But Waters said he could not identify these prospective clients because "we're still in the discussion state and no commitments have been made yet."

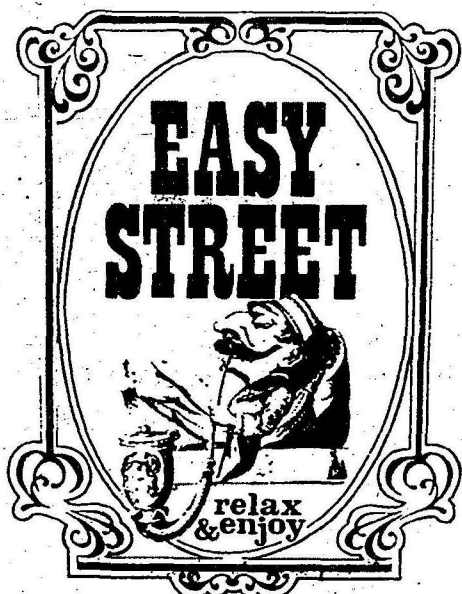
Waters said after the initial costs of the first year to put the system into operation, Marist may save in the long run.

"I wouldn't predict any savings at this point but I'm quite confident that within two years of operation, we'll be close to the budget which we had last year but I won't guarantee it. The number of outside users which we can attract will be the key to whether or not we can increase savings," said Waters.

**THURSDAY: LADIES NIGHT**

(No Cover, 1st drink Free)

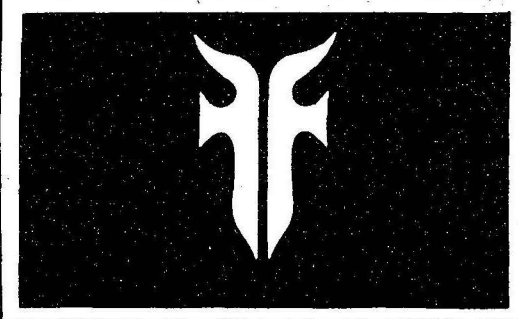
**WEDNESDAY: 1/2 PRICE NIGHT**  
(except bottle beer)



Music this weekend by  
**EASY STREET BAND**  
LUNCH AND DINNER MENU  
DAILY

Route 9, Hyde Park  
229-7976

**FRYE®**



BENCHCRAFTED SINCE 1863



HOURS:  
MON. - FRI. 10 to 9  
SATURDAY 10 to 6

Hyde Park Trading Co.

CUSTOM STERLING SILVER  
AND LEATHER APPAREL

(914) 229-7900

COLONIAL PLAZA - ROUTE 9  
HYDE PARK, N.Y. 12538





# THE CIRCLE



The Circle is the weekly newspaper of the students of Marist College and is published weekly during the school year exclusive of vacation periods by the Southern Dutchess News Agency, Wappingers, N.Y.

Beth Weaver  
Lark Landon  
Pat Larkin  
Dave Shaw  
Bob Whitmore  
Tom Burke  
George Connelly  
Rob Ryan

editors  
sports editors

Dave Potter  
associate editor  
Ken Healy  
photography editor  
cartoonist  
business manager  
advertising manager  
distribution manager

Photographers: Gerry McNulty, Tom Ball, Tom Burke.

Staff: Clare Amico, Marianne Beyer, Paul Ceonzo, Lina Cirigliano, Chris Curren, Chris Egan, Joe Emmets, Chris Hogan, Maureen Jennings, Dianna Jones, Terry Moore, Patti Morrison, Jane Neighbors, Valerie Poleri, Dave Powers, Don Purdy, Brian Rogers, Rich Sohanchyk, Leslie Sharp, Susan Squicciarini, Roy Stuts, Jim Townsend, John Mayer, Loretta Kennedy.

## Don't be shy

At last Tuesday's meeting, the not so newly formed alcohol committee decided to keep its meetings closed to all non-committee members. That's everyone at Marist, minus 12.

The alcohol committee's reason for this closed-door policy was that members would be inhibited by the presence of "outsiders" and would not express their personal opinions. However, it is these personal opinions which could affect the future social events of students and that's important.

When, and if, the alcohol committee ac-

complishes its goal of issuing a statement defining the alcohol policy, this interpretation stands a good chance of effecting

## Editorials

how much alcohol is to be served at which events.

Why not open up your meetings and let everyone who wants to, attend. C'mon, don't be shy.

## Not just in January

Complaints about the quality of food at Marist were voiced at Tuesday's food committee meeting. This may not sound unusual, but some of the complaints are the same ones listed in the Sept. 14 issue of the Circle, complaints the students were assured would be corrected.

However, two months later, the food service is still running out of menu items at meals, which are still of inconsistent quality. Both Director of Dining Services Barry Cheatham and Food Production Manager Pete Gillotte maintain the shortages have occurred because they have no portion figures from last year in which to base their serving estimates on. Also, Gillotte claimed students are inconsistent in their menu selections, fur-

ther complicating their shortage problems.

Well, maybe if students got together and decided to be consistent in their menu selections, the problem of running out of certain menu items would disappear. Or, maybe if the food service got their act together after more than two months of operation and stopped making excuses, the problems could be resolved.

Gillotte assured students the food service's problems could be resolved by January. This is ridiculous. Students should not be expected to pay for an entire semester of meals which run out or are of poor quality. The food service problems must be resolved now, because students are paying for the service now, not just in January.

## Viewpoint Faith and Values

By Father LaMorte

Values may mean what each of us thinks worth having, admires in others, wishes he had himself.

What individuals can value, can vary to infinity - vary in value right down to the utterly valueless. I would reflect here, however, on real values, on things valuable even if no one values them, if no one knows about them, like vitamin B or insulin before they were discovered. Clearly the test of their actual value is their relation to reality: they are valued by us in proportion to our knowledge of reality. In the bodily order this test goes without question. Health is seen as knowing the laws of reality and living by them.

Our values depend not only on how much of reality the intellect sees. There is the will clutching at what we want, evading what we don't. It is more subject to imagination and emotions even than intellect...though so much of what we take for thinking has happened outside the mind. All this goes into the values we live by, some good—some bad, with only a catch-as-catch-can relation to reality, as likely to stunt or distort us as to help us grow. But even this mish-mash of values is not wholly of our own making; its finishing touches are our own individual addition to the values of the society we are born into...and or presently live in.

Real values exist in relation to reality. But there is such a mass of reality that we cannot see, either with the eye of the body or the eye of the mind. We must either be shown it, or remain ignorant of it, to the confusion of our judgement on actions and values.

An obvious example is the meaning of life. We are on the road of life, a while ago we were not, a while before no one was; in another while we shall no longer be on it; in an immeasurable while no one will be. So what is it all about? Why are we here, where (if anywhere) are we sup-

posed to be going?

How are we to know? No science is equipped to even ask the question. If there is a mind at our origin and the mind reveals to us what we are made of and for, only then can we know. For the Christian Christ has given the answers.

For each of us individually there is the possibility of learning from Christ what we are, why we are, what our goal is, and how we should reach it. Thus intelligent living is possible for the Christian: and if all Christians mastered this message and were prepared to utter it, our society could re-shape its own way of life. That all Christians should act thus does not seem probable, and there is not much you and I can do about "all Christians." What of ourselves??

We can give our minds to the study of Christ and his message; but ourselves will still have to be coped with. Knowing the will of God, in full awareness of our own folly, we can sin: i.e. we can grab the immediate pleasure and damn the consequences. Disobeying the laws of reality always damages us - bodily, mentally. For the Christian there is always the possibility that he may cease to grow in understanding or Christ's teaching...when he leaves the educational arena. At this point his contact—such as it was!—with Christian values expressed in word and action may be effectively snapped. If so the result is inevitable. He is looking at the world with two eyes which do not focus. There is the strong eye, growing daily stronger, with which he sees life as he lives it. There is the weak eye, growing all the time weaker, with which he sees life as Christ tells us it is. If he is not much given to thinking, he may continue some membership in the church, barely noticing the trouble in his eyes. But if he has an active mind, then he will find it difficult to look searchingly at life with eyes unfocused and his whole tendency will be to close one eye.....the weak one.

## LETTERS

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

### In reply

To the Editors:

In the November 2, 1978 issue of The Circle, Chris Faille, President of the Inter-House Council reported on the work of the Inter-House Council.

Relative to the issue of room damage charges, I reported to the Inter-House Council, the rationale of Andrew Pavelko, Physical Plant Director, for charging damages to students before repairs are completed. I incorrectly gave the impression that it was Mr. Pavelko's decision whether or not the repairs would be completed. It is not a question of whether or not repairs would be completed but

rather a question of when repairs would be completed.

The procedures now established call for the Housing staff to work toward reducing reckless and malicious damages and for timely reporting of needed repairs to the Maintenance staff. The procedures, in turn, call for timely completion of repairs by the Maintenance staff. If the procedures are followed through, the question of when repairs should be done will not be a major problem.

Sincerely,  
GERALDE KELLY  
Assistant Dean of Students

### Thanks

To the Marist Community:

This is a special thank you note to a group of Marist students who went through a lot of time and energy to do something nice for somebody else. The name of the group is CASO, which stands for Community Action Student Organization, and the special thank you is for the wonderful job they did for the children of the Saint Cabrini Home in West Park, New York. As a former Marist student, I can readily appreciate the sacrifice in both time and energy which these students gave in throwing a tremendous Halloween party for

the children.

We here at Cabrini would just like you at Marist to know what a fine organization and wonderful group of people you have on campus. A very special thank you to the president of CASO, Victor Fragosa, and to Ms. Nidia Flores for their extensive planning and organizing of this event. We can only hope that the Marist community will be as proud of this organization as we are appreciative.

Sincerely yours,  
Ron Glackin  
Recreation Therapist

### Misrepresented

To the Editors:

I would appreciate your printing of this statement. I regret to say, as has happened often in the past, that the two articles in which I am quoted on Thursday, 9 November 1978, unfortunately misrepresented my comments as given in the interviews. The Circle editorial

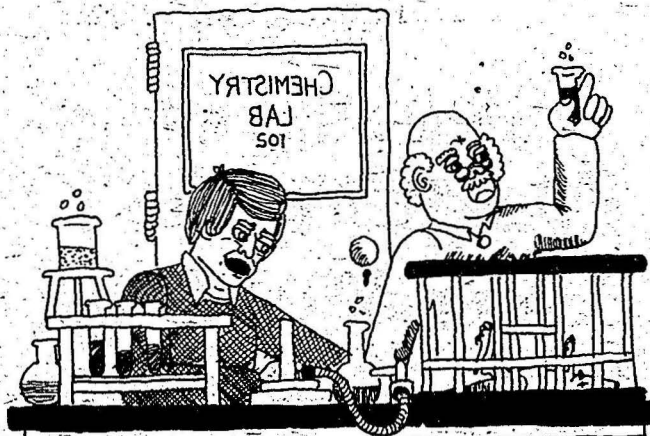
which is based on one of the articles is therefore based on misinformation and inaccurate reports of my statements. As always, I would be prepared to repeat and to clarify my comments for the Editors. (cf. "New Teacher Evaluation Forms Utilized," "Everyone Will Benefit," "Core Response...").

Cordially yours,  
Louis C. Zuccarello

### SPEAKING OF MARIST...

PROFESSOR, YOUR EXPERIMENTAL RAT IS ALL YELLOW AND BLOATED, WHAT DID YOU FEED IT? RED DYE NO. 2, YELLOW DYE NO. 5, SACCHARIN...

NO, ACTUALLY IT WAS A MARIST COLLEGE LUNCH.



Robert Whitmore  
MARIST CIRCLE '78



# Students predict local election outcomes

By Dave Powers

Dutchess County 189 voting precincts served as a classroom for 95 political science students, who conducted a voting poll on election day according to their faculty advisor Professor Lee Miringoff. Students from Miringoff's Political Parties and Pressure Groups class, along with three other political science classes took part in the project which attempted to

predict the winners in 14 local elections and the reasons voters voted the way they did.

According to Miringoff, the student poll took a random sample polling in each of the 189 election districts in Dutchess County. Although some voters would not answer the pollsters, the response was "by and large cooperative," said Miringoff.

The random samplings were turned over to seven "core people" who tallied up the

results which were broadcast over WKIP radio starting at 9 p.m. According to Miringoff, the seven core people—Chris Faille, Erin O'Neill, Cathy Cornish, Barbara Carvalho, Jim Kelleher, Vance Shaw, and Pat McNierney were instrumental in initiating and organizing the poll which was scheduled in conjunction with WKIP radio.

According to Miringoff, the results were surprisingly accurate. The poll successfully predicted the winner of all 14 local elections within a few percentage points. According to Miringoff the poll was so accurate, the Poughkeepsie Journal used the Marist findings in an article analyzing the sheriff's and County executive elections.

Miringoff said the polling project was "an enormous success in getting students more involved in the whole election process." He also said "it was an awfully good way to learn about voting behavior and how to study polls."

Some of the pollsters agreed. Chris Faille said "It was a lot of hard work and worth it." "It was quite an experience" said pollster Dave MacMannis. Another pollster Joe Krzys said "it allowed me to experience the true meaning of grass roots politics."

Miringoff said the analysis would be available to any interested students. Miringoff said he would attempt the project again next year.

## Fashion Design Center site of "Cameo Workshop"

By Marianne Beyer

Marist student designed, sewed and modeled their own creations, ranging from casual office attire to bright, shiny disco wear at Thursday evening's "Cameo Fashion Show" in the fashion design center in Donnelly Hall.

The Cameo Workshop, a "small representation of what will come next semester," involved thirteen second year (fashion design) students and six male models, two of whom are freshman in the program, according to David Leigh, fashion design director.

The models designed and sewed their own outfits, many consisting of jackets, vests, and knee-length coats. Terry Frost, a male freshman, designed and made the black tuxedo he wore in the show.

Leigh, who "doesn't like fashion shows because they're dull," choreographed dance steps and body movements to contemporary music as part of the modeling process, rather than the traditional reading of index cards to

describe each model.

The models presented casual plaid, beige, and green creations to background music like Billy Joel's "Just the Way You Are," and Barry Manilow's "Weekend in New England," saving the slinky, sexy evening wear for songs like "Native New Yorker" and "What I Did for Love."

With the theme from "Rocky" as background, the six male models appeared dressed in casual vested outfits and suits. Joe Kennedy, one of the four men who is not a fashion major, was asked to model while visiting the Leo deli. He said modeling is fun, and added "I'll do it again in the spring if they want me."

Leigh said the more extensive spring show will last two or more hours, unlike the "Cameo" which was an hour in length and included 14 fashion presentations. Leigh said the students prepared for about two and a half weeks for the fall show, and worked almost all semester for the spring affair which involves both second and first year students.

## food complaints...from pg 1

Pete Gillotte, food production manager, said the "situation will improve," and claimed improvements would be made by January.

Barry Cheatham, director of dining services, claimed the food service has improved and added he had not heard any complaints since September about the food service until Tuesday's meeting.

Also, the students complained about certain food items running out during meals. Students complained about pizza running out last Sunday night after only 15 minutes into dinner.

Gillotte explained he is "guessing at what you're going to eat," and said the figures for what students eat at each meal can and do change. Gillotte also complained about not having records from last year to base food consumption figures on.

Shannon claimed the food service has been leaving breads, meats and sauces uncovered in storage. He also said garbage has been piling up on the loading dock in the rear of the cafeteria, creating a hazard.

Cheatham said most of the food was

"usually covered up" and added the garbage on the loading dock was not piled up as to create a fire hazard. He also said a new garbage bin which was ordered has not been delivered.

Students also voiced complaints about cockroaches in the cafeteria. However, Dean of Students Antonio Perez claimed he had "not seen a cockroach in a month." Cheatham said the cafeteria is sprayed to exterminate cockroaches every other Saturday, and added the cafeteria will be "bombed" to eliminate the cockroaches during the Thanksgiving recess.

Additional complaints were made by Betty Brix, a senior, who complained there was not enough seating in the cafeteria during meals, and asked if more "meat and potatoes" could be served in addition to Italian dishes.

Gillotte said "everyone comes (to dinner) at once because of night classes," creating a seating problem. He also said the food service is "looking into" buying more tables for the cafeteria. The food service is also working on serving more meat and potato dishes, said Gillotte.

## library vandalized...from pg 1

students, and said the matter was turned over to the Dean of Students to be taken care of.

The Dean of Students was unavailable for comment.

Another incident, an "altercation" involving Marist students, broke out early Sunday morning, according to Waters. Security guards Chris Cooper and Chris Hogan responded to third floor Leo Hall, attempting to "quell the disturbance" without success.

According to responding security officer Chris Hogan, at 3:30 a.m. a call came into the security office, reporting a fight on third floor Leo Hall. Hogan said he and Cooper went to Leo, where he said they saw approximately 20 people fighting, with another 20 on each side trying to get into the fight.

Hogan said he was in the middle of the fight among Marist resident students and some off campus students and their friends. He said himself, Resident Advisor Stan Kieltyka, and Bill Demick formed a barrier between the groups. Hogan, who said the groups then "verbally abused each other" said in five minutes the fight broke out again.

Hogan said he then got one student into his room, while the off-campus people tried to provoke the student back into the hall.

According to Hogan, the fighting resumed, and a tire iron was brought out. He said "someone got hit, or it was swung or something" and Cooper got hold of the tire iron and took it away.

Hogan said he then heard someone shout "somebody's got a knife," although he didn't actually see one. The fight then resumed, but broke up again when the people involved heard the police were coming.

The off-campus group fled down the stairs as the Town of Poughkeepsie Police arrived, according to Hogan. He said he talked to one student for a while, and the police, armed with nightsticks and carrying large flashlights did not come upstairs until approximately 20 minutes later.

Hogan said two off campus people were retained for questioning in Resident Director Pat Lennehan's apartment. To his knowledge, Hogan said the Leo Hall resident was not questioned.

### Turkey Trot Cocktail Party

Sponsored by the Senior Class

Friday Nov. 17  
9:30 - 1:30

in the New Dining Room  
semi-formal  
\$1.00 admission

### Marist College Jaycees

Thanksgiving  
Taxi Service

\$1 donation for a worthy cause  
Tuesday 12:56 thru  
Wednesday-until 5  
to Poughkeepsie  
Train Station  
Contact 452-9715  
Jim Gilligan-L512  
or  
Gerry Scanlan L508

## the OLD COAT CABARET

...Party...Party...Party...



The Old Coat Celebrates its 5th Anniversary  
This Weekend  
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
Nov. 16, 17, 18.

Appearing:  
tonight-  
Rudy Roberson  
Fri. & Sat.  
Roy Atkinson

No Cover-door prizes-Free Champagne-

...Party...Party...Party...

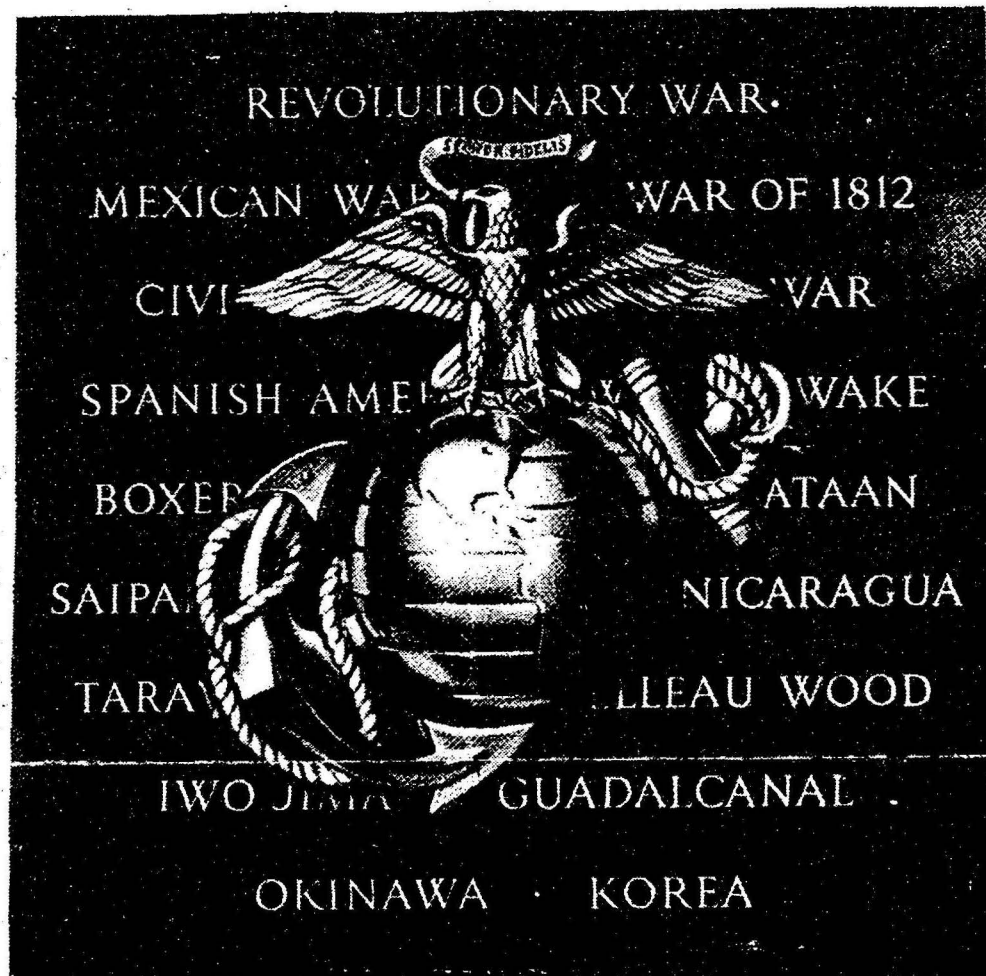
...A restaurant, an alternative, a different place

51 market st. poughkeepsie, n.y.

452-9290



# TIME TESTED



# U.S. MARINES

Do you want to hear about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women -while they stay in school and after they graduate? Marine Corps career programs- in Data Processing, Telecommunications, Police and Criminal Investigations, Aviation Business Management, to name just a few-are among the best offered in or out of the Military.

The Marines Officer Selection Team will be visiting the following colleges in the Poughkeepsie area-

**MARIST COLLEGE- DEC. 4, 5 & 6**

**DUTCHESS COMMUNITY COLLEGE-DEC. 6 & 7**

**SUNY NEW PALTZ-DEC. 4 & 5**

Testing and interviews for interested individuals will be conducted Mon. Dec. 4-Wed. Dec. 7 at the Holiday Inn in Poughkeepsie (Route 9 and Sharon Road) 6 PM TO 9 PM

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL CAPTAIN SHERWOOD AT (212) 620-6778/6779**



# Marist finishes 1-8 ends worst season

by Ken Healy

Marist's longest football season mercifully came to an end last Saturday as the Red Foxes lost another game, this one to Niagara, 19-6. The loss gave Marist a 1-8 record in their first Division III, varsity season.

The fact that the Red Foxes were even able to play the game was a credit to head coach Mike Malet and his coaching staff. Last week Malet had to inform 11 players that they would not be making the trip to Niagara because of low mid-term grades. The night before the game Malet suspended five players for curfew violations. With injuries to several key players, most notably defensive ends Mike Ragusa and Jim Pagano the Red Foxes took the field with only 30 players.

Despite being undermanned Marist took an early 6-0 lead when Jeff Hackett ran 61 yards for the Red Foxes only score. The extra point attempt failed.

Hackett rushed for 110 yards while fullback Phil Tripkin ran for 100 and Eddie Williams gained 57 yards on the ground. Despite the Red Foxes impressive rushing statistics, Hackett was only six of thirty

passing with two interceptions and he couldn't match the performance of Niagara quarterback Joe Read and tight end Steve Deverio.

Read completed 17 of 29 passes and was intercepted six times (four by Marist's Mike Laffin) but completed 12 passes to Deverio. Deverio's 12 receptions were good for 132 yards and a touchdown.

Niagara scored their first touchdown when Read ran over from the two following a pass interference call against Marist in the endzone. Brian Convey kicked a 38-yard field goal to give Niagara a 10-6 halftime lead.

Convey kicked another 23 yard field goal in the third quarter to increase Niagara's lead to 13-6. Then late in the fourth quarter Deverio caught a 15 yard TD pass from Read to insure Marist's eighth loss of the season.

The win upped Niagara's record to 4-2-1 while Marist's loss left them at 1-8, their worst season ever. It was the second loss Marist had suffered to a club football team, the other coming against Siena. Marist's only victory of the season was against Manhattan, also a club.

# Booters knocked out of first NCAA'S

by Pat Larkin

The Marist College soccer team lost to Southern Connecticut State College 2-0 Friday to finish its season with a 9-6 record.

Southern Connecticut will advance into the NCAA regional finals this week with the national finals December 1 and 2 in Miami.

According to Head Coach Howard Goldman, Southern Connecticut was "one of the best" teams Marist played all season. He compared the team with Oneonta who Marist lost to earlier in the season. However he said Southern Connecticut had more overall depth on the field than Oneonta.

Goldman added "I was very impressed with their skills." He said the Connecticut team was not weak in any position and continued the team was very quick.

Sal Barbagallo opened the scoring for Southern Conn. at 13:33 of the first half. The goal came off a direct kick which bounced off goalie Rich Heffernan's hands.

Jason Whiteman scored the second goal of the first half off a corner kick. The goal came with 3:25 left to play in the first half.

Adolphus Lawson was credited with an assist on the play.

Goldman said both goals were scored as a result of defensive mistakes by Marist. He said the Red Foxes lost their concentration twice, both times goals were scored.

Goldman added two Marist backs had their backs turned when the second goal was scored.

Goldman said the Red Foxes played much better in the second half. He said Heffernan had an unsure start but made some excellent diving saves later on.

The Red Foxes "were not generating enough movement" according to Goldman. He said the team tried to go up the middle too often and should have gone to the outside more than it did and he added "we didn't get the ball inside the penalty area enough."

Marist was outshot during the game 30-6, had only three shots on goal to Southern Connecticut's 17, and had only two corner kicks to Connecticut's 14.

Heffernan was forced to make 14 saves while Ed Mira had an easy day making only three saves in the net for Southern Conn.

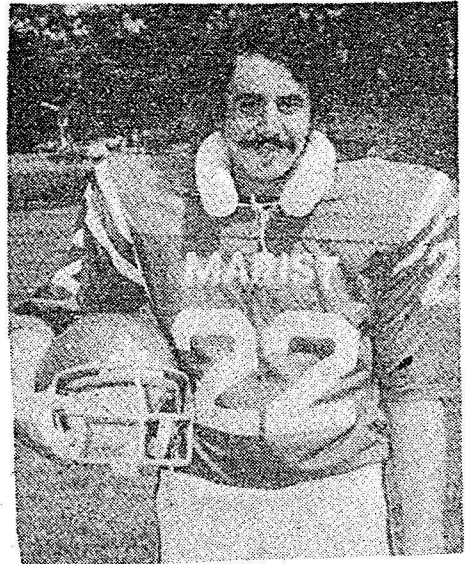
# Athlete of the Week

Mike Laffin, co-captain of the 1978 Marist football team has been named Marist Athlete of the week for the week of November 12.

Laffin, a senior from Wappingers Falls, intercepted four passes in Saturday's 19-6 loss to Niagara. The interceptions were vital in keeping the loss from turning into a rout for the undermanned football team. (See football story.)

Throughout the season Laffin, a defensive back has held together the Red Foxes shaky secondary despite playing hurt with shoulder and leg injuries.

One of the most versatile players on the team, Laffin has played halfback, wide receiver, safety, cornerback and punted in his four years at Marist. In 1977 Laffin led the National Club Football Association in punting with a 41 yard average. As a sophomore playing halfback he was the second leading rusher on the Marist team. Last season in addition to his punting Laffin was shuttled between wide receiver and defensive back.



Mike Laffin

# 13 frosh lead swimmers

By Jim Townsend

Two goals of the Marist College swimming team this year are to establish a good base for swimming at Marist and to retain this year's freshmen for the future, according to Coach Larry Van Wagner.

Entering its first varsity season Marist has 13 freshmen on its 16 member squad. Van Wagner said the large number of freshmen will be the nucleus of the swimming team for the next four years. He also said he would like to add about 10 freshmen each year to the program.

The Red Foxes will be competing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II Metropolitan Conference. The team will have eight dual meets during the season; four home and four away. Marist will open its season at New Paltz November 28. Van Wagner said Kings Point and Saint Francis will give Marist the most trouble during the season. Marist

faces St. Francis December 9 and Kings Point February 10. Van Wagner said he is interested in seeing the Red Foxes' improvement between these two meets.

Van Wagner said he expects strong showings from Rich Conlon in the backstroke, James Cash in the breaststroke, and Steve Cronin in the butterfly and freestyle events.

Other freshmen on the Marist squad include Frank Burhance swimming the breaststroke and butterfly, Tom Daunais in the freestyle sprint, Steve Hopson in the long distance freestyle, Phillip Legare in the freestyle sprint, Bill Nolan in the backstroke and freestyle, Patrick Rush in the butterfly, backstroke, and freestyle, John Cutillo, Henri Rivers, and Maryann Mulligan.

Returning upperclassmen include Mike Boyle, Margi Mons, Susan Barrett, and Fonda Leyden.

# Marist at the Garden

Marist vs. Montclair State

Dec. 2 at 1 p.m.

STUDENTS - WITH MARIST ID - Seats are on the floor behind baskets.

PLAN A \$3.00	Game Ticket - \$3.00
PLAN A \$3.00	Game Ticket - \$3.00 Provide your own transportation
PLAN B \$8.00	Game Ticket Bus Ticket - round trip - leave at 10:45 A.M. leave MSG at 4:30 P.M.
PLAN C \$13.00	Game Ticket Knick vs. Portland ticket Bus transportation - leave at 10:45 A.M. leave MSG after Knick game
PLAN D \$10.00	Game Ticket Bus ticket - round trip (bus to MSG - Iona - return to Marist) Game ticket to women's game at Iona

ALUMNI & FRIENDS - Tickets are side court in loge

PLAN AA \$5.00	College Game ticket
PLAN BB \$10.00	College Game ticket Round trip bus transportation - leave at 10:30 a.m. leave MSG at 6:00 p.m.
PLAN CC \$18.00	College Game ticket Knick vs Portland game ticket - \$9.50 ticket for \$7.50 Bus transportation - leave at 10:30 a.m. leave MSG after Knick game
PLAN DD \$12.50	College Game ticket Knick vs Portland Game ticket - \$7.50

Alumni get together - Refreshments provided by alumni office - \$1.00

Students		Alumni & Friends	
Plan A (3.00)	C(13.00)	Plan AA(5.00)	CC(18.00)
B(8.00)	D(10.00)	BB(10.00)	DD(12.50)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Tele. No. \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Return to McCann Center - Atten. Ron Petro



1978 MARIST INTRAMURAL SOCCER CHAMPIONS: Pictured left to right. Top row: Mike Pruy, Pat Larkin (sports editor), Jim Townsend, Gerry McNulty. Bottom row: Paul Cianzo, Mike Lanza, Paul Keenan, Dave Uhl, Paul Pless. Not pictured: Paul Milano (mascot)



# Hoopsters prepare for season in McCann

## 7 women returnees open up against C.W.

By John Mayer

The Marist College women's basketball team will open its 1978 regular season at home November 29th against C.W. Post with seven returning lettermen and a new head coach, Linda Rogers.

Rogers, who spent the last six seasons coaching women's basketball at Tappan Zee High School, believes that the unity which has been established between last years players should help out in what she calls a "more competitive schedule."

"The major change I made was that I have instituted a fast break offense," said Rogers, "The girls are handling it well, and I've found we can control a game with it. I've also stressed more defense than offense; I've tried to develop a sense of pride in it."

More conditioning and foul shooting practice have been added to this years practice workouts for the 15 member squad, according to Rogers.

Sophomore Maureen Morrow (5'11), last years leading rebounder (13.2 avg. per game) is expected to be in the starting forward position. Rogers is seeking for Morrow to be "instrumental in snatching rebounds for fast breaks."

Helping Morrow up front will be 6'0" Barbara Torres, one of the two new freshmen scholarship players. Rogers believes the two should make Marist a strong rebounding team.

Rogers said she is hoping the bulk of the scoring will come once again from last years scoring leaders, sophomore Patty Powers and Senior Anita Morano, who averaged 14.5 and 14.2 points per game respectively. Rogers said she also appreciates Marano for the leadership qualities she possesses.

Sophomores Eileen Carey and Helen Salmon are expected to lead the defensive

effort. "Both are outstanding defensive players," said Rogers, "Carey is a real hustler and has a very good scoring potential (13.1 pts. per game last year), and Salmon is simply a good all around player."

The other two returning players are sophomores Pam Green (5'9") and Irene Bolan (5'11"). Green's strength is under the boards where she pulled down 192 rebounds last season. Bolan who played most of last season has been quoted by Rogers as being "much improved and can be expected to play in many games this year."

Kristine McDonald, the other freshmen on scholarship, is a 5'6" guard who is expected to add greatly to the depth of the team. Rogers sees McDonald as "extremely quick, an excellent passer and a person capable of controlling the tempo of the game."

The rest of the depth, which Rogers believes is one of the teams strongest points, is expected to come from the remainder of the squad. They include junior transfer Lynn Eaton (5'8"), freshmen Gay Giles (5'8"), Cynthia Thompson (5'4"), Kathleen Carmody (5'7"), Sharon Colucci (5'3"), and sophomore Rhonda Chadwick (5'7").

Rogers considers the team to be smart, able to control the ball very well, and know how to use the full court press effectively.

These factors will be crucial especially when the Red Foxes play the teams Rogers is expecting to be tough. They include C.W. Post, West Point, Dominican, Mercy, Manhattan, and Adelphi.

Marist will be trying to improve last season's record (14-6). However this year the women will be competing in the AIAW Division I opposed to last year when they competed in Division II.



Maureen Morrow



Linda Rogers



Eileen Carey



Anita Morano



Bill DeWinne

## Petro optimistic to improve last season

by Dave Powers

The Marist College men's basketball team will be reaching two milestones during the 1978-79 season and Head Coach Ron Petro is optimistic about the team's chances on improving last year's 7-19 record. Petro said "We have the physical size to match any of our opponents."

Marist's first milestone will occur December 2nd, when Marist plays Montclair State in Madison Square Garden. This will be the first time Marist has ever played in the New York City sports center.

The second milestone for Marist is its membership in the newly formed Big Apple Conference which consists of C.W. Post, Southhampton, Monmouth, Pace University, Pratt Institute, and Dowling. Petro said he believes this year's team can win the conference title. He said "We defeated every team that will be playing in the conference last year except C.W. Post, so we are optimistic."

Petro, now in his 12th year as head coach, said he has the personnel to improve last year's record. Although last year's leading scorer Glen Berry and guard Ken Grimes, are no longer with the team, Marist has eight returning lettermen.

According to Petro there is depth at the guard position. Junior John Boylan is expected to see plenty of action as a wing guard. Boylan averaged 8.7 points per game last year including a 22 point performance in a victory against Monmouth College. He also led the team with 58 assists. Only 6'2", Boylan was the third

leading rebounder on the team with 117.

Sophomores Barry Jamison, 6'2", and Tom Crotty, 5'10", are slated for plenty of action at the guard position. Crotty will see most of his action at point guard. Jamison led last year's team in free throw percentage with an .840 mark while Crotty was second with an .821 mark.

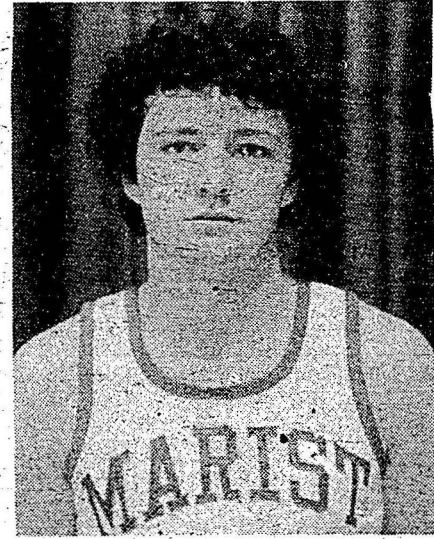
Four freshmen are also expected to see action at the guard position for the Red Foxes. Todd Hassler, 6'3", and Ian Davidson, 5'11", have been the most impressive, according to Petro.

Hassler, who is on scholarship, is very strong offensively with a good outside shot, according to Petro. Petro describes Davidson as being very quick. Other freshmen vying for playing time at guard are Ron Cole, 6'0" and Rick Barretta, 5'9", the shortest member of the team.

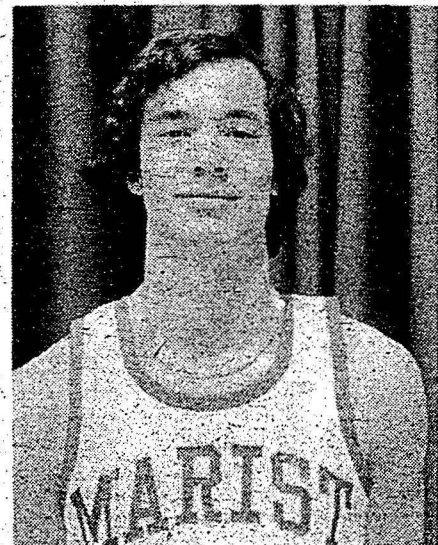
Sophomores John Lusa, 6'5", and Mike Hirschman, 6'6", will be seeing plenty of action at the forward position along with George Martin, a transfer from Morrisville Community College. Martin has been a pleasant surprise according to Petro.

At center will be two sophomores, Bill DeWinne 6'7" and Dave Shaw 6'6". Last year DeWinne led Marist in field goal percentage .512, free throws made 55, rebounds 198, and rebounding average 7.9. He was also second in scoring with a 9.1 average. Shaw will back up DeWinne.

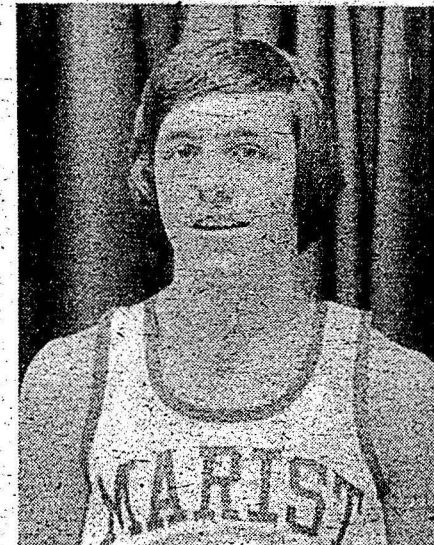
According to Petro, three goals for the season are to win at Madison Square Garden, to win the Big Apple Conference, and to earn an NCAA bid.



John Boylan



Mike Hirschman



John Lusa

# Running Red Foxes end most successful season

The Marist College cross country team finished its most successful season ever in its first season of NCAA Division II competition. The team finished its regular season with a 14-3 record for an .824 percentage.

The Red Foxes lost to Columbia University, Southern Connecticut State College, and Montclair State. However the Red Foxes bounced back to defeat Southern Connecticut in the IC4A's later in the season. Against Montclair State the

Marist junior varsity ran against the varsity opposition. The J.V. squad ran five against varsity teams winning four of them. Columbia University is ranked one of top five teams in N.Y. state.

The Red Foxes were led by Ron Gadziala, Jerry Scholder, Matt Cole, and Paul Welsh. The four runners led the Red Foxes to its best showing ever as the team was ranked in the top eleven schools in the state throughout the season.

The Red Foxes reached its peak during

the IC4A Championships. It finished fourth in the division championships as the top five finishers for Marist had the fastest team time ever for Marist.

Scholder led Marist as he finished 8th and was named to the All East Coast team. He finished the race in 25:35.3.

Cole and Gadziala finished in 14th and 15th respectively in 26:02.9 and 26:05.2. These times were personal records for both runners.

Dennis Goff and Keith Millsbaugh also

had personal records in the IC4A's. Goff finished in 36th place in 26:49.5 while Millsbaugh finished in 27:16.3.

CINDER BLOCKS...Keith Millsbaugh ran his last race as a cross country runner last weekend. Look for a strong performance from him during the indoor season this winter. The Red Foxes defeated C.W. Post for the first time in its history. The Red Fox goal for the 1979 season is to gain a berth in the NCAA Division II nationals.