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Soccer team experiencing the thrill of victory against Manhattan that led them to the N.C.A.A.

Computer Science Major Comes to Marist

By Thomas Hassett

Marist will be offering a new major in computer science. The announcement coupled with the improvements made in the computer center and the forthcoming new computer system caused Marist to be coined "Computer U." President Dennis Murray has now taken the next step in this area with the announcement of Dr. Garth H. Foster as director of computer studies.

At present, Foster is a part-time professor from Syracuse University. There he is an Associate Professor of electrical and computer engineering. President Murray commented that, "We are delighted to have a man of Dr. Foster's calibre spearheading this program." The selection of Foster comes from his expertise in the areas of computer architecture, programming languages, operating systems, and hardware support, as well as APL.

Foster's knowledge of APL has caused him to be the celebrated author of APL Quote-Quad newsletter, and is published extensively in professional journals in the topic. President Murray said, "As the author of the first APL newsletter, he is recognized worldwide as an APL authority. He has been instrumental in organizing in-

ternational and national conferences dealing with this topic."

Foster's professional background in the business world is extensive. He has served as a consultant for corporations, such as the National CSS Inc., the IBM Corp., and Scientific Time Sharing Corp. He worked on the Room Air Development Center and NASA Goddard Space Flight Center for the government. He is also vice chairman of the American National Standards Institute Project to Standardize APL, and a member of professional organizations including the Association for Computing Machinery.

With this background, Foster will head the new computer major that President Murray described as being designed to become an institutional flagship program. The program follows the systems approach to computer science and focuses on language study, data management, basic computer architecture, and system design.

Marist college extends a welcome to Dr. Foster and believes he will be a great asset to the computer program. The extension of the program and the hiring of professional and experienced people like Foster is truly turning Marist into a "Computer U."

Convocation Day Planned

By MaryAlice Russo

"The primary purpose of this Convocation Day is to engage students, faculty, and staff in a worthwhile enterprise that models an approach to exploring issues of significance in a rational and meaningful way," says Dr. Andrew Molloy, Vice President and Coordinator for this year's Convocation Day.

November 19th will be the first of two Convocation days scheduled to be held in the 1980-1981 academic year. It is sited to take place in the McCann Center. As in past years, classes are suspended from 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM.

According to Molloy, Convocation Day will give every student, both resident and commuter, the chance to learn about "Marist: Issues in the 80's." Students who do not attend will be handled individually as attendance is mandatory and will be taken outside the gym.

There are five major issues that are scheduled to be discussed. The first is the sports expansion program which will involve visions in the future and the reasons behind the move.

Following will be "The Living and Learning Community;" the quality of Marist life. Other issues include the computer at Marist, the academic program development, and the management of Marist.

The newly formed Marist College Chorus, under the direction of Betty Davis, will perform for the first time for the entire student body following the presentations given. Afterwards, the students will be



Dr. Molloy, Vice President

assigned to small groups for further discussion within their majors.

Molloy hopes the day will benefit the students in three ways. "First, students will have an opportunity to discuss with faculty and staff issues that will affect their present and future at Marist.

Secondly, both the main presentation and the subsequent discussion will illustrate a process by which issues can be analyzed and the purposes and consequences of proposed courses of action reviewed and better understood.

Thirdly, students will have the opportunity to gain understanding and to provide expression of their views on issues of consequence to Marist."

Molloy also feels "confident that Marist faculty and staff participation in the convocation and attendant activities will serve as an example and challenge for the Marist student body."

Communications Club formed

By Laurie Washburn

A club for Communication Art majors has been established on campus. Seniors, Wanda Baniak and Lina Cirigliano, are the club founders. Formation of the club came about because Lina Cirigliano feels, "There are 246 Communication majors on campus. It is the second biggest major. We felt there was a need for a Communication Art Society. It would bring the students together and allow them practical experience in communications that books just cannot give."

Public Relations Director, Linda Dickerson and professor Gus Nolan are the club advisors. Nolan states, "I think that this is one of the most important clubs ever formed on the Marist campus. The reason for saying this is that it involves not only present needs but future careers of our communication interested students."

Dr. Platt, the Chairman of the Communication Art Department says, "It

pleases me to see Communication majors establish an organization on their own. The Communication Arts Society will provide worthwhile educational and social experiences for students, faculty and staff together."

The club is currently planning fund raising events, a bi-monthly newsletter, guest speakers, and a Communication wine and cheese reception. A trip is also planned for Saturday, November 15, to the Advertising and Communication Career Conference to be held at Pace University in Manhattan. Registration fee for the conference is \$10.00 (\$12.00 at the door). The conference will enable students to speak directly with professionals at various levels of the Communication Industry. Anyone interested in more information can contact Lina Cirigliano in care of the Student Government Office. The club invites any student to attend its next meeting in the Campus Center, Sunday, November 16 at 8:00 p.m.

"Fine Acting, Singing..."

By Christopher Hogan
Staff writer

If Tuesday's dress rehearsal of "Cabaret" is any indication of what is expected to happen when the curtain unfolds tonight, many students, faculty members, and local theater-goers will exit the Marist College wondering how a small private school without an extensive drama department could successfully stage its first musical in eight years.

The answers to these questions are former Marist graduate Glenn Casale and local choreographer Scott Stevens. Casale, who graduated from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas with an M.F.A. in Directing and has been active in Marist theater in his undergraduate years, has led this fall's team of inexperienced singers and dancers onto the right path of performing. Stevens, an experienced actor, dancer, and choreographer in the Mid-



Members of the cast of Cabaret during dress rehearsal.

Hudson Valley Theater, has aided the Marist effort on and off stage as both the production's emcee and choreographer.

Senior Joan Seergy, who has been in-

involved in numerous Marist productions and some Oxford University productions while studying abroad in England last year, is the surprise actress of the show. Her

strong German accent and demanding motherly attitude allows her to portray well the role of a German innkeeper in the 1930's. She stands out as the highlight of scenes with Jeff Knox (Herr Schulz), Philine vanLidth de Juede (Fraulein Kost), and Ted Waters (a somewhat humorous impersonator of a love-starved sailor).

The production, which is set in the early 1930's in Berlin, is a symbolic expression of how Nazi Germany came to power without many of its citizens ever becoming aware it was happening.

However, some of that symbolic flavor is lost due to weak technical execution in both lighting and stage crew. The lighting seems awkward and sometimes the stage crew is not quick enough to do its job without interference from the show.

But these minor flaws are soon forgotten by the viewer who has been taken back by fine acting, singing, dancing, and direction.



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Exceptional Season

To the Marist Community:
Those of you who missed the final soccer match of the season on November 8, our regrets. Those of you who saw us play were privileged to see a group of athletes who have enjoyed an outstanding season. You saw the Marist team who have represented this college excellently well since they show not only skill but a degree of class that not many teams anywhere will equal. While our opponents were attempting physical intimidation to put us off our game, the Marist team went on and played soccer. Not only did they play, but they played with a high level of skill and maturity.

season for Marist soccer, not only from the won-lost record but the total team effort and the manner in which these men have come through this season. It has been my pleasure and privilege to have coached them.

I would like to thank those fans who came to the games and helped us with their enthusiasm. Thanks are due to the Athletic Department staff who provided support, especially Bill Rice and Bob O'Connor. Lastly a great thank you and well done to Rich Lotze, an outstanding coach and gentleman.

Be proud of them, they are winners in every sense.

Dr. Howard Goldman
Soccer Coach

This has been an exceptional

"Truly a success"

Dear Students,
We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Black Student Union for the fine job they did on the Cultural Dinner Dance, held this past Saturday evening. The evening was truly a success, characterized by the delicious food and a large turnout of the club's members. The only factor that was a disappointment,

was the lack of attendance by students who are not members of the BSU.

It is hopeful that in the future more students will take the opportunity to attend this gracious social-cultural event. Congratulations to the BSU.

Sincerely,
Lisa Arcuri &
Jim Raimo

Borrowed?

Dear Editors,
The paintings currently hanging in the gallery were painted during the last few months of Bernard Steffen's life, when he was in critical condition. He painted by strapping a brush to his hand. The arrangements for the art show had been made a considerable time before the artist became ill and his wife choose to

honor the commitment. We hope that if the paintings removed from the display on Saturday, November 8 were thoughtlessly borrowed by a student, the individual will take into consideration the circumstances of the exhibition and return the paintings as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
Betty Yeaglin

Let's Go

An approximate average of 100 meals per day are wasted in the cafeteria here at Marist. One needs only to watch what gets deposited in the dishroom for visual facts.

It seems the majority of the students believe that since they paid to be entitled to the food plan, they are justified to abuse it. In all honesty, not one student on the food plan has not abused it at one time or another, if not daily. How many times does one take a grilled cheese sandwich because the hot food line is shorter, only to see that roast beef is being served on "the other side" and decide it is worth the wait? Thus, the still warm grilled cheese is often placed directly in the dishroom and headed straight for the garbage can.

There are people in this world who have never even seen a grilled cheese sandwich. There are children in Asia that have never bit into one and felt the melted cheese ooze out the sides. Yet, people daily throw these sandwiches out in our own cafeteria.

While this may be a bit on the melodramatic side, it is a very valid image. There are many people starving to death. That is a fact. There are even more startling facts, for instance: 16 percent of the world's children are malnourished. In many countries up to 40 percent of the population is malnourished. Also, one out of every eight

people on earth is hungry most of the time. (These facts were taken from The Report of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger, June 1980)

This seems very incredulous to the average student. After all, the students here pay thousands of dollars in tuition, surely they are able to feed themselves daily. But, it is extremely important to remember that others are not as fortunate.

No one is asking that every student go on a crusade and collect all the wasted grilled cheese sandwiches in the cafeteria and send them first class mail to the starving children of Biafra. But, there is another way one can help.

On November 20th, Oxfam America is sponsoring a nationwide fast for a World Harvest. Marist can be a part of this. All one has to do is give up their dinner on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. For every dinner that is given up the dining service will contribute a donation to the fast.

Your participation could save a person from going hungry for a day. The Circle Staff urges that you participate in the Fast For World Harvest.

There are others in this world who never have and never will be as fortunate as the rest of us. Surely, it is not beneath us to feed a fellow human being for a day.

Go Hungry for a Day

Remember in high school when the football team played a major rivalry? There was excitement and tension alive in the stands as well as on the field. Almost every student in the entire school was there. It used to seem as if winning that game was THE most important thing in each student's mind. And for most of them, it was.

This is no longer high-school. This is big time: College Sports. This Friday afternoon the Marist College Red Foxes will represent Marist in the N.C.A.A. playoffs. And although finals are coming, the workload is heavy, and most of us are plain tired-this game should be one of the most important things in each student's mind.

The soccer team finished it's regular season last Saturday against Manhattan with an outstanding 16-1 record, which allowed them to travel to the ultimate-The National Collegiate Athletic Association Conference Playoffs. It is not every season that a team is lucky enough to get invited to this. This is history in the making for the soccer team as

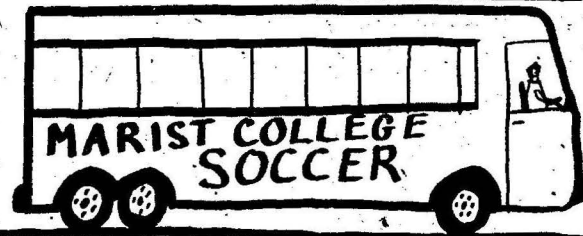
well as the college itself. This is what can make Marist unique. This school is expanding like never before. People are no longer raising their eyebrows and saying, "Marist Who?" when a student mentions what college they attend. People are aware of this school now. And more people will be aware of it this Friday.

That is why it is so important to attend the soccer game. Fill those stands like they've never been filled before. The team deserves it. They have worked a long hard season to get where they are today, and hopefully they will continue to go further. If they beat Southern Connecticut on Friday they might possibly be heading for Florida and on their way to a possible N.C.A.A. Championship. They need your support. Let them know that the students are behind them, that they are not just out there to fulfill team and individual efforts, that they are there representing this college, and that the community is behind them one hundred percent. They need us, let's not let them down.

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Congratulations Marist Soccer

FLORIDA



Hage

Viewpoint

by Diane Hacker

Stereotype - What is it? How does it get started? Where does it lead to? This word's most important meaning wasn't even listed in my pocket dictionary. The closest definition of this word that I could find was its adjective - stereotyped: "lacking originality or individuality." The "nicest" word I myself could think of for it was a generalization: "a vague or inadequate statement." I was going to look it up in the library's dictionary, but I changed my mind. Why should I? Just a few days ago I came even closer to this word than a dictionary's meaning could ever bring me. I experienced it by overhearing this: "All Jews stick to themselves." "I know because I lived in an all Jewish neighborhood." "Boy, if you went to a college in Long Island you were in the minority." "JAPS" (Jewish American Princesses) were all over, and they all have so much money.

I could not keep thinking about why people said these cruel things. Those words deeply hurt me. One need only to ex-

perience this to know what it is like.

I never lived in a Jewish neighborhood. I never was able to just "stick" with "them." I am not a JAP; what is one anyway? I've never been in the majority, and I've never had that much money.

Couldn't I say all these things about Christians after living on a predominantly Christian campus? I am in the minority. Should I say that all the Christians stick with themselves? Should I be even more disgusting and call all of them filthy rich? Should I call you CAPS? The answer is no. I never have said any of these things, nor would I dare because they are wrong.

If I stick with myself, I will not know many people. How could I call you a name when I wouldn't even know its meaning? What money you have is none of my business. If you have it maybe you deserve it. Who cares!

What does matter is the fact that I have to write this. I don't know if stereotypes will ever stop, but unless we keep reminding ourselves that they do exist, the pain

will not end. We have seen what was done in Germany, we have seen what we did here with slavery, and we can still see what we are doing just by the opening comments. This happens all over the world. It happened in the past, the present, but why let it continue in the future? We are not free from stereotypes no matter what we are and to me this is frightening.

Perhaps all groups have some characteristics in common, but no one can be judged by them. A person is one and his characteristics are many. We must judge people individually by getting to know him or her. Stereotypes stop us from knowing. When a person uses a stereotype he thinks he knows.

He doesn't have to be reminded of who he is (because around him there are so many whom he thinks to be just like him), that it is hard for him to understand he doesn't recognize individuality.

There are not very many Jews on campus. I am not very knowledgeable about my heritage or my religion, but I am

reminded of them because our presence is so small. This makes me happy because I know that I don't know as much as others may think they do.

I have been abroad and away from Americans - a group that I am a part of - and I found that I really did not know Americans. I returned from abroad and discovered that I didn't really know those people I called foreigners; I have even learned more about Christians and about how many different groups are contained within them. I had an Iranian roommate and found her to be like any other roommate, if not even better. I do not know all about anyone, including myself, and I would like it much better if we could all think in a little bit of the same way.

The new things I discover everyday in people are much more interesting and rewarding to me than if I had already defined them and never really tried to know them. I never thought I was God and I hope you never do either. I wouldn't even define Him - or is it Her?

Cultural Dance a success



D.J. spinning records at the Cultural Dinner Dance.

By Dawn-Marie Sturtevant

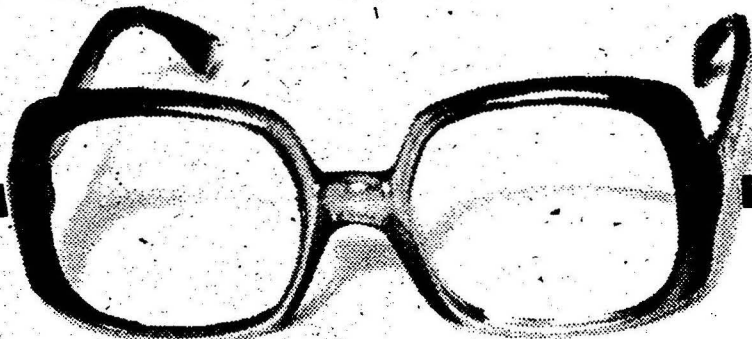
On Saturday night, November 8, the Black Student Union (BSU) held its third annual Cultural Dinner Dance in the cafeteria. The menu ranged from Nigerian cuisine to American Southern cooking. Some of the food choices were: roast piglet, fried chicken, curried chicken, and banana ghana (a dessert made with fried bananas). The food was cooked by the B.S.U. in conjunction with Seiler's food service.

The Cultural Dinner Dance is only one of the many events sponsored by the

B.S.U., whose officers are: Tony Ashe-President, Gertha Smith-Vice President, Patty Ann Jackson-Treasurer and Gay Giles-Secretary. Aside from a fashion show held earlier this month the members of the club went to Mother Cabrini's where they put on a show and gave a Halloween party for the children. The club has "big plans" for the remainder of the semester.

The B.S.U.'s events have been publicized more this year than in previous years making it's presence more noticeable to the campus. As Gertha Smith (Smitty) says "We've always been active, just not as much seen."

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Campus Announcements

Thursday, November 13

11:20 a.m. Career Workshop on Job Search Technique Fireside

11:20 a.m. Political Science Club meeting-CC249

8:00 p.m. "Life in the Spirit," 4th session-Byrne Residence

8:00 p.m. Cabaret Performance-Theater

50° with Marist I.D.: \$3.50 general

9:00 p.m. BSU meeting-CC248

Friday, November 14

1:00 p.m. Orientation for High School Seniors and HEOP CC-248

8:00 p.m. Cabaret performance-Theater

50° with Marist I.D. 3.50 general

Saturday, November 15

1:30 p.m. Football: Cortland-Home

6:15 p.m. Mass-Chapel

7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball: Hudson Valley Tournament-away

Swimming: MSC relay carnival-away

8:00 p.m. Cabaret performance-Theater

50° with Marist I.D.: \$3.50 general

9:00 p.m. Mixer-Featuring Timberlake at the "Mad Hatter Mixer" Admission: 25° if you wear a hat & 50° without.

Sunday, November 16

11:00 a.m. Mass-Chapel

2:30 p.m. &

9:30 p.m. Cabaret performance-Theater

50° with Marist I.D.: \$3.50 general

4:00 p.m. Circle K Meeting-Fireside

7:00 p.m. &

9:30 p.m. Film: "Bananas" -CC249 \$1 with Marist I.D.

7:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon-CC248

Council of Student Leaders will hold an open meeting on Thursday November 13th, 1980 at 3:30 p.m. in the C.S.L. office, Campus Center Room 268.

The Fall Dinner Dance has been cancelled.

Club and Class Presidents Meeting-MANDATORY

November 19th, 1980 at 9:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Room 249

Programming dates will be given out for the remainder of the semester and all of next semester.

Final Budget plans will be made.

All outstanding chartering requirements are due.

There will be a tailgating party beginning at 11:00 a.m. before the Soccer game on Friday. All are invited to attend the festivities outside the field.

Due to jammed "Rolling Writer" B-Guido's will not appear this week. Look for next week's article & big news on the "F.T." club.

Inquiring Photographer

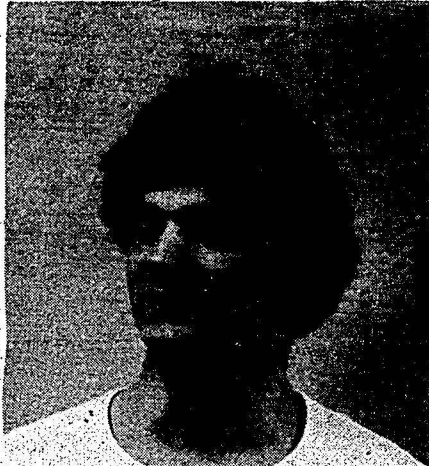
What changes do you foresee in the next 4 years due to the results of the presidential election?

William Nolan, Junior
People are going to pray and perspire more.



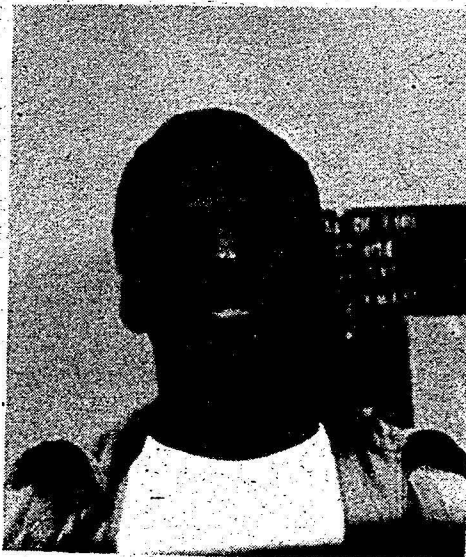
Patty Powers, Senior
I feel that inflation will rise. Also, there is a good possibility that our nation will become engaged in war if the hostage situation continues.

Tony Cardone, Sophomore
"Metamorphosis and change of a dollar. Seriously, the economy will grow as well as Joe Verrilli's nose!"



Alexandra Corcoran, Senior
I would hope to see a better economy and reduced unemployment.

Bill Nixon Junior
I feel the definite building of defense, stable economy, but decreasing social funding.



Marjorie Dee Nell, Junior
I feel that we will definitely go to war. The dollar will go down and we will probably have a big depression. But then again, I'm very optimistic.

Rockpile

By Kevin D. Hancock

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David Bowie's "Scary Monsters."

David Bowie: Scary Monsters
Why is it so difficult to categorize the music of David Bowie? One could easily go crazy simply trying to establish his limitations. Well, I have come to the conclusion that he has no limitations. We all remember Ziggy Stardust, the golden dream boy of space rock whose sharp, tragic voice realized the despair of fantasy in such classics as "Moonage Daydream" and "RocknRoll Suicide." And of course there is the Bowie of Young Americans whose emphasis on beat and background harmony made us seriously wonder whether this man was indeed screwing around with the purity of pop. He managed to mix the sounds of Jazz and Blues into one coherent, cohesive package of unique and exhilarating poetry.

Well folks, Bowie has done it again! This time, without the assistance of Brian Eno, he has produced one of the finest albums of the year in *Scary Monsters*. The rambling, elongated lines of sound which fade in and out in the form of musical images create an intensity and excitement rarely matched. Robert Fripp on guitar is outstanding, punctuating Bowie's deep emotional vocals with a mysterious sliding squeal. Roy Bittan, Bowie's old friend, is on the piano hitting the keys with such force and tenacity that one gets the feeling the music is all in the mind. Pete Townshend, of "The Who," plays the guitar on one track, "Because You're Young."

The music and lyrics on all but one track, "Kingdom Come," were composed and written by Bowie. The title reflects the theme of the album. Bowie is apparently attempting to destroy his old characters, or at least push them as far back as possible. The idea becomes very clear in the passionate, smoothly flowing "Ashes to Ashes." "Major Tom's a junkie...Hitting an all time low". Perhaps these characters are destroying themselves. Bowie's voice haunts us as does the rhythmic, ever-persistent beating of Dennis Davis' drums; this is an African sound of sorts, something which Bowie and Eno began to develop more fully on *Lodger*.

Scary Monsters begins with strange demented sounds and ends with strange demented sounds. The album never lacks originality or intensity, and when Bowie "Screams like a baby" we are tempted to scream also. This chameleon of RocknRoll must believe his limitations are endless and the album almost proves it. Every Bowie album continues to be an amazing musical and poetical experience, and *Scary Monsters* is certainly no exception.

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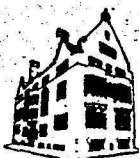
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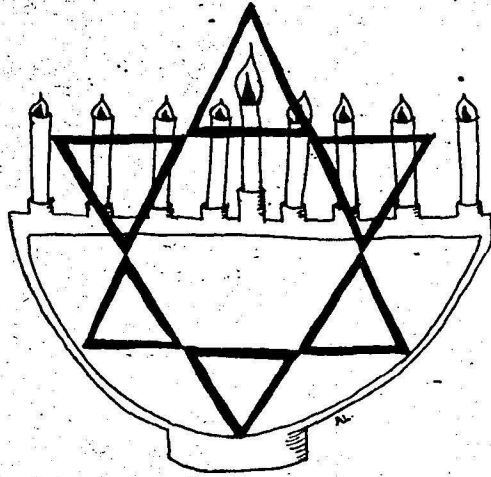
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Time Out For the Lord

By Georgia B. Isaacs,
Andrea Lieber

Hanukkah, the festival of lights, has a very interesting and "illuminating" history. Judah the Maccabee led a revolt against the Hellenistic Syrians who occupied the land of Israel around 165 B.C.E. (before the common era); he was victorious. There is a miracle associated with this victory. After the battle, The Temple in Jerusalem was supposed to be rededicated but there was only one bottle of the sacramental oil left in The Temple. In order for The Temple to be rededicated, it was necessary that the oil burn for many days, but the remaining bottle only contained enough oil to burn for one day. By some miracle the bottle of oil lasted for eight days, during which time other oil was prepared.

The most important tradition of Hanuk-



kah is that of the lighting of the menorah. The menorah is a candelabrum which holds nine candles. Eight of these candles are used to commemorate the eight days that the

oil burned in The Temple, and the ninth candle, the Shamash, is the candle that is lit first and is used to light the other candles. The menorah is usually placed in a spot

where the public may easily see it. This is done so everyone can experience the miracle and the joy of Hanukkah. Another tradition that has grown over the years is that of the exchanging of gifts.

Originally Hanukkah was not considered one of the major Jewish holidays; it has grown in importance over modern times. The aforementioned tradition of gift-giving was instituted because Hanukkah falls seasonally in relation to Christmas. The elaborateness of Hanukkah has grown due to the fact that Christmas is such a beautiful and ornate holiday. The fact that the Jews live in a predominantly Christian world has caused many of the Jewish holidays and traditions to assimilate (conform) to a Christian society. How this assimilation is dealt with is a case of personal conviction, yet Hanukkah remains a celebration for all.

World Hunger Day

By Kathleen Carmody

On Thursday, November 20, members of the Marist College Community are going to do something about world hunger. They are going to volunteer to give up eating one meal for the day.

These people will be joining many others around the country in Oxfam-America's Fast for a World Harvest. The food money they save on that day will be donated to people working in Oxfam-America's self-help projects around the world.

The fast for a World Harvest began in 1974 and is always held on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. Last year more than 3,000 groups participated in the Fast and donated more than \$600,000 to Oxfam for its development and aid programs.

Oxfam-America is a non-profit, international development agency which funds self-help programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Oxfam believes in the capacity of all people for self-reliance. Their programs are based on the theory that people work hard for change in their communities when the work reflects their own choices and needs; in other words, when it is their project, not Oxfam's or the governments'.

Among groups to be helped through this year's Fast are:

- Rural health workers in the Zelaya region of Nicaragua bring life-saving medical care to families in isolated communities.

- South African refugees on a farm in Lusaka, Zambia learn farming methods

while producing food for themselves and others who have fled the repressive government of South Africa.

- Village women in Bolivia establish community centers for teaching literacy and nutrition.

- Cambodian farmers rebuild their war-torn country and move toward agricultural self-sufficiency.

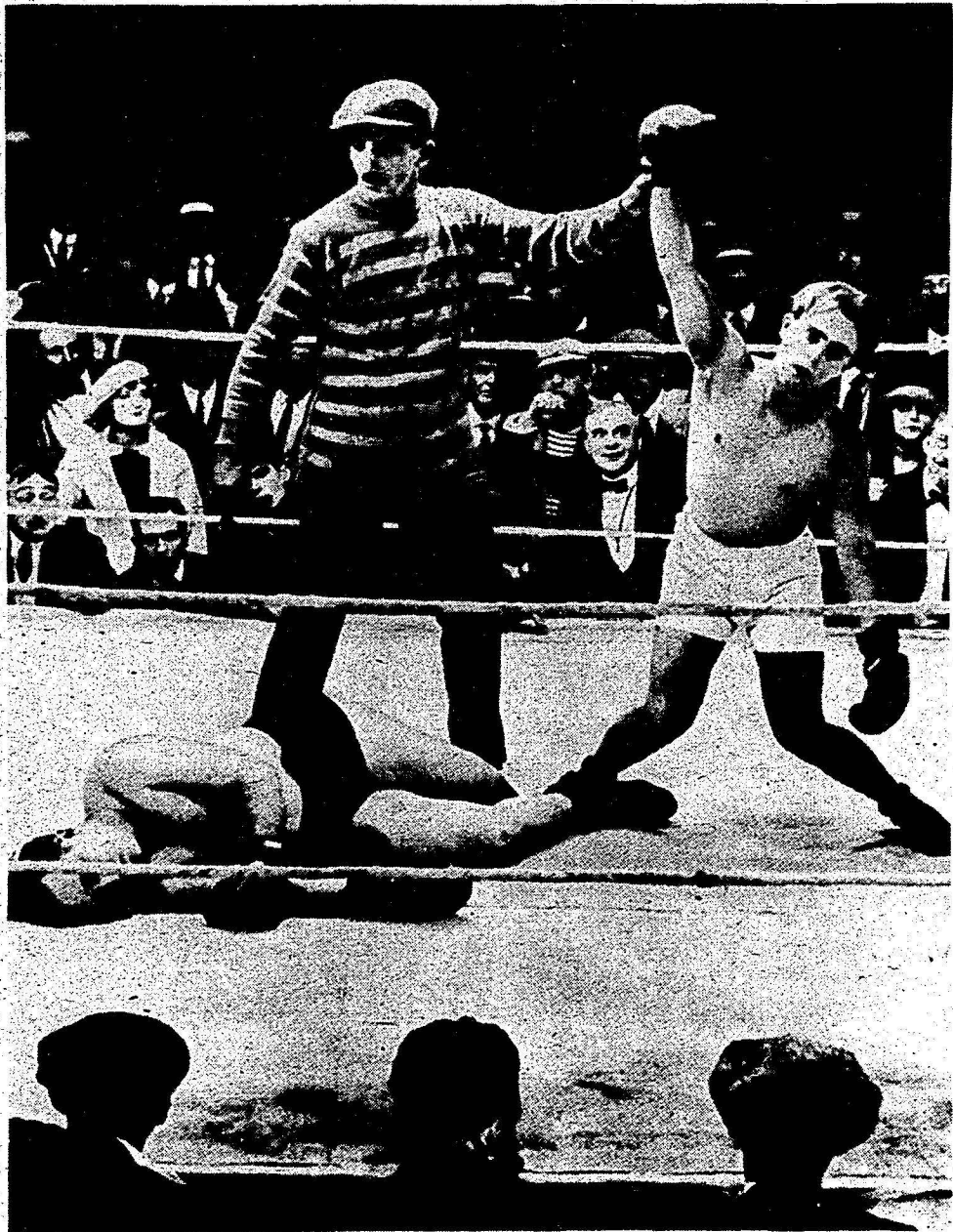
According to Augustine Nolan, "We're organizing the Fast for three reasons: First we want to give people a chance to make a personal commitment for the hungry of the world. Fasting is a symbolic way of doing that.

"Second, contributing food money is a simple and direct way of sharing some of our resources with people in Latin

America, Asia, and Africa who are struggling to survive and become self-reliant.

"Thirdly, by becoming involved with Oxfam we hope to create a consciousness as to the need for everyone to take more control over how their food is wasted.

You can become involved in the fast by giving your meal ticket number to students outside the cafeteria. Students will be collecting numbers on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. For each student who gives up their meal, the cafeteria will make a donation to the fast. Our goal is to get one hundred percent participation. Last year hundreds of students participated. Please help in eliminating the hunger that one billion people suffer everyday.



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Gadziala Off to Wisconsin

By Ed Giltenan

Marist completed its season on Saturday with a fine 5th place finish in the New York State Championships. Siena College took the team title and host school Fredonia finished second. There were twenty teams in the race, which was held on a very muddy Fredonia course. The bad conditions caused problems, with one Marist runner falling three times during the course of the race. "Despite the conditions, I think the team performed well," said Coach Bob Mayerhofer.

The season is over now for everyone except senior Ron Gadziala. Gadziala will travel to Parkside, Wisconsin on Saturday to compete in the Division II Nationals. The tall runner from Fulton, N.Y. qualified for the meet on the strength of his

fine performance at the Regional meet on Nov. 1. Marist failed to qualify as a team that day but Gadziala's performance earned him an individual spot for the second consecutive year. Gadziala hopes to improve on his 1979 shot when he finished 42nd. He stands a very good chance of becoming a Division II All-American by finishing in the top 25. Gadziala has been running very consistently in recent weeks and is coming off a fine second-place finish at Fredonia. In taking second, Ron finished only 10 seconds behind the winner, Tom Dalton of Siena. Dalton is a runner of high caliber and is considered a contender for the top 10 in Division I. This makes Gadziala's chances in Division II seem all the better. The prayers of the entire team will be with him on Saturday.

FOOTBALL

By Barry Lewis

Disappointing, frustrating and agonizing. All very legitimate adjectives that could easily accompany the story of the Red Foxes latest loss. This time it was the Roadrunners of Ramapo College, handing the Marist football squad a 19-17 defeat at Leonidoff Field.

A day long rain, a five game losing streak and a defense that saw 6 starters out was only a reminder to Marist head coach Mike Malet, that this was not to be an easy Sunday afternoon. "With all the players hurt on defense, the only real chance we had to win would be to keep our offense on the field as long as possible. We wanted to run on a powerized situation, keeping the clock running and the ball on the ground as long as possible," said Malet after the loss.

The Red Foxes won the toss, and when the offense walked on to the field, one familiar number was no where to be found. Jim Cleary, the freshman flash that had directed Marist to victories their first two outings was now standing on the sidelines, also feeling the effects of a losing streak that saw the chances of a Met. Conference championship and a winning season slowly diminished. Starting in his first game was freshman Randy Rosand, a quarterback who along with Steve Jacaruso and Cleary was to make up a young tandem that would lead the Marist offense to touchdowns and victories. It was Cleary who got the nod the first game of the season against Brooklyn College, and one who's talents has always been defended by coach Malet. After a tough loss to Buffalo earlier in the season, it was Malet who said after the game, "They (crowd) loved him for three games, and yelled 'Get the bum out' the fourth. You have to dance with the girl who brought you."

Marist was quick to move the ball in the second quarter. Starting on the Ramapo 30, a combination of Preston Felton runs up the middle and receptions to Mike Spawn placed the Red Foxes at the Ramapo 1 yard line. Seconds later Rosand handed off to Felton to put Marist on the

board. The run was not to be the last for Felton, as he would on the day carry the ball 40 times for 149 yards. The two-point conversion by Jim Dowd was also good, and the Red Foxes took an 8-7 lead. Both schools would continue to score in the quarter, as Ramapo's LaFrance passed 27 yards to John Lobman for a quick Roadrunner lead. Three minutes later, Randy Rosand found Mike Spawn in the end zone, completing a 15 yard pass after a Kevin Daley kick, the Red Foxes took to the half leading 15-7.

With the rain now leaving the field a virtual swampland, each school seemed to be playing extra-cautious on offense. On the Roadrunners second play of the half, running back Larry Bowers fumbled the ball at the Ramapo 37, but Marist quickly gave the ball back as Rosands pass to Mike Spawn was intercepted by Ramapo at their 5. Though ducks would have called it a day by this point, the loyal Marist fans continued to cheer on their defensive players, as the line held Ramapo, forcing them to punt.

The Red Foxes quickly saw their offense sinking in the rain, as they too were forced to punt. As Marists Tom Huber reached for the snap, the slippery ball went thru his hands and Ramapo recovered the ball on the Red Fox 1 yard line. After two stops, Mike LaFrance ran the ball in for a third time, giving Ramapo a 19-15 edge.

The fourth quarter became the Preston Felton drag and carry them display, as Ramapo's defensive unit were consistently trying to bring the first year Marist player down. With several runs, Felton carried the ball to the 4 yard line with a first down. After a Marist time out, two tries by Felton, one attempted by Dowd, and one more by Preston all worked to no avail, as the ball lays dead at the Ramapo 1.

After finding it impossible to run the ball away from their goal line, Ramapo quarterback LaFrance ran the ball into his end zone, giving Marist two points, and the Roadrunners a free quick. The contest ended moments later 19-17, with Marist silent and dejected, and somehow having found another way to lose another game.

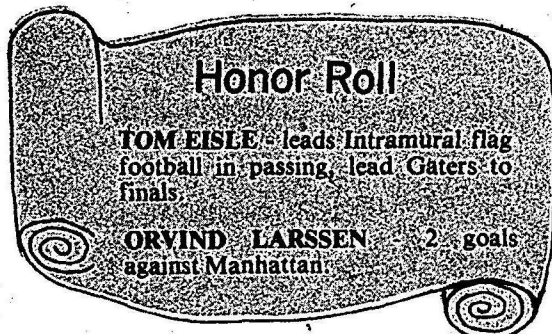
Hockey Club

By Mike McCarthy

The Marist Hockey Club will begin their season on Monday night, Nov. 17, at Mid Hudson Civic Center at 11:00 p.m. Admission is 50¢, but season tickets can be bought from any of the players for \$4.00.

The team has three captains, and is sponsored by both Marist College and Seilers food service. Dennis Walsh, one of the captains and co-founders, is very optimistic on the teams outlook. "We can take this league," Walsh said. "We had a great turnout at the tryouts and we got some good hockey players." Of the 16 stickmen on the

team, 7 are returning from last year and 8 are newcomers. "We had to cut about 18 guys to get where we are now," said John Kurtz, another co-captain. Mike Carridi, the third captain, was also optimistic. The toughest team in the league is usually the Culinary Institute, but these guys feel they can beat them. Kurtz, who also serves as the goalie, said, "We can beat Culinary this year, because we're ignored a lot." But captain Walsh was concerned with another facet of the game. "Tell the fans to come down," Walsh said. "They were a big part of our game last year and if their support improves, we'll improve."



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BOOTERS REACH NCAA REGIONALS

By Dennis Martin

Over the past week, Marist's soccer team broke a school record and guaranteed themselves an N.C.A.A. bid for the Northeast Regional. Marist beat Union 2-1 on Wednesday, and then beat Manhattan 5-1 on Saturday, in a roughly played game. The two victories established the 1980 soccer team as the winningest team in Marist history with 16 victories. Marist ended its season with an 8-0 Tri-State Conference record and a 16-1 overall record.

In the game against Union, which established the shortlived record at 15 victories, Raul Verne scored the opening goal of the game. The goal was actually scored by a Union player, but Verne received credit for the goal. The winning goal was scored by Ed Issacson. His game-winner was scored with just 4 minutes left in the game. Marist's 16th victory came against a rough and dirty playing Manhattan team. Marist took control of this game right from the start. Marist's outstanding middleman, Julio Rostran, scored just 11:24 into the game. The goal came on a beautiful corner kick. Oyvind Larssen then scored the first of his two goals, with just 15:25 left in the first half. The goal was a penalty kick, and Oyvind very rarely misses from that distance. In the first half, Marist was able to outshoot Manhattan 10-4.

As the second half started, Manhattan began to use a dirty style of play. Marist was able to stay poised throughout the se-

cond half, as a boisterous crowd took care of ridiculing Manhattan's play. Manhattan did take time out to play a little soccer as they scored on a penalty kick with 36:11 left to play. Marist then put the game away for good. Raul Verne scored on a dazzling display of footwork. The goal came with 24:37 left to play. Scott Strauss was able to set-up Verne's goal on a beautiful pass. Oyvind Larssen scored his second goal of the game and his second penalty kick. The goal came with 23:32 left in the game. Marist's final goal of the regular season was scored by hustling Billy Cooper. The goal came off a scramble in front of the goalie, with Cooper being able to poke it past the fallen goalie. The goal came with just 3:29 left in the game, and was assisted by Joe Vasile-Cozzo.

Doc Goldman was very proud of his team for its tremendous season, but mostly for showing maturity throughout the final game. "The game could have been a blood bath, but our team abstained from retaliation. For this I'm very proud of them," said Goldman. Goldman also made special note of the excellent play of several players: Julio Rostran, Oyvind Larssen, Knut Roald, and Ed Issacson. With the help of these four players and the rest of the team, Doc Goldman hopes his team will defeat Southern Connecticut at home this Friday, at 12:45. A victory this Friday will put them against Hartford, and the winner of that game will go to Florida.



Booters huddle to stop goal.

"THE" Game

By Mike McCarthy

The soccer squad will meet Southern Connecticut State Friday in the first round of the NCAA Playoffs. This might very well be the biggest thing that ever happened to Marist sports, and it will be right here at Leonidoff field at 12:45. A campaign to cancel that particular class slot was thwarted, but the instructors of Marist were asked to consider letting the students go to the game. Because of the importance of the game, Chris Campbell, and the Circle sports staff will be engineering a tailgate party at 11:00 a.m. outside Leonidoff. The Circle urges the students to come and support this team, because they are literally

putting Marist on the map. The team and their coaches can not over emphasize the importance of fan support. "If the students can come down and get our spirits moving, it would be a tremendous help to us," said Doc Goldman. "None of these games are going to be easy, there are no pushovers left." Southern Conn. is a tough team and there is some speculation as to whether or not they should have qualified. "I'm not sure they belong in there, but it's still a great feeling to be in the tournament," said Goldman. Goldman was persistent in his thoughts on fan support, though, putting it quite sharply, "We need them out here with us, and if they are, we can win it."

HOOP PROMOS

This promises to be a very special year for the Red Foxes with exciting promotions scheduled throughout the season.

Fox fever gets underway on the night of November 14, at the South Hills Mall where the Red Foxes will "strut their stuff" in a free clinic and exhibition from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. There will be contests and prizes, so you won't want to miss it. Then, the Foxes hit the court on Monday, November 17, against the National Team of Portugal at 7:00 p.m. The first 500 fans to enter the McCann Center will receive

Marist College bumper stickers.

On the weekend of December 5th and 6th, WKIP will feature the Mid-Hudson Basketball Invitational with the first 500 entrants each night receive a Marist College key ring, courtesy of WKIP. On December 8, Pratt Institute will invade McCann Center with 500 pro-posters being distributed by the Converse Shoe Company. December 10 features Pace and the Mid-Hudson Chevrolet night with momentos to the first 500 entrants, courtesy of Chris Downy.

Rank	School	Record	Points	Rank	School	Record	Points
Division I							
1	San Francisco (12)	16-0-2	342	6	Eastern Illinois	10-4	59
2	Alabama A&M (7)	15-0-2	330	7	Tampa	12-2	58
3	Connecticut (3)	18-1	324	8	Chico State	10-3-3	21
4	Phila. Textile (2)	13-0	274	9	FIU	9-3	18
5	Indiana	15-2-1	239	10	District of Columbia	10-3	14
6	UCLA	16-1-2	225	Division III			
7	St. Louis	12-4-2	209	1	Glassboro (23)	15-1-1	358
8	Columbia	11-1	184	2	Brandeis (1)	13-1	301
9	Penn State	15-2	166	3	Averett	16-1-1	291
10	Appalachian State	13-2	132	4	Wash. (St. Louis)	14-4	283
11	SMU	11-1-2	87	5	Ithaca	11-2	269
12	Hartwick	11-3-1	84	6	Scranton	15-2-1	237
13	Old Dominion	10-3	69	7	Plymouth State	13-2	190
14	Boston	14-3-1	45	8	Olio Wesleyan	15-3-1	178
15	West Virginia	10-1-3	42	9	Bethany	11-2-1	140
16	Cleveland State	7-4-3	36	10	MacMurray	9-4-1	128
17	Cornell	9-2-1	33	11	DePauw	11-2-1	125
18	Wis. / Milwaukee	11-3-3	22	12	Binghamton	8-3-1	89
19	Rhode Island	11-2-1	16	13	Lynchburg	11-3-1	72
20	Duke	13-2-2	13	14	Wesleyan	9-2	49
Division II							
1	Lock Haven (22)	14-0	184	15	Kean State	10-2-2	44
2	UMSL (1)	11-2	157	16	Wheaton	10-4-1	39
3	Hartford	14-0-2	126	17	Babson	10-3-1	37
4	Seattle Pacific (1)	13-2-4	120	18	Pomona/Pitzer	11-1-2	20
5	Marist	14-1	72	19	Albany	7-4-2	12
				20	Wilmington	10-4	6

— first-place votes in parentheses

Intramural Line

By Tony Cordene

Intramural playoffs continued this week. The Razorbacks defeated Homegrown 12-0. Tim Gilmore and Ray Valdes scored for the winners and Tom Calgagno played outstanding defense intercepting three passes.

Krumville Tubers also advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating Penguin Club 13-6. Harvey Martin caught a deflected pass in the end zone, which was thrown by Frank Martin. Henri Rivers ran one in for the final score. Mike Helligas scored on a desperation pass for the losers.

The Gators upset Phi Tappa Kegga. Tom Eisle threw two TD passes to Steve Scro, one of which was set up by Harry "Slick" Mulhall. Eisle then ran for another to give the Gators playoff light. Phi Tappa would not be shut out and Soup Campbell hit (once again) Paul Burrows for their only score.

Guido's Army rolled over the Bastards

20-6. Guido's led by Joe "Yes" Verrilli who ran for two touchdowns and threw for another. Tom Cassin caught that pass and zig-zagged his way into the end zone. Cassin also intercepted three passes.

Boston rookie sensation, Bill Renrick, had three acrobatic receptions, two of which set up TD's for the winners. Then to end it Guido's also scored a safety credited to "Bones" Babcock.

Krumville Tubers lost to the Skull Riders 24-6. Todd Hasler threw two touchdown passes to Jim Rea, and ran for another. Harvey Martin tried to put Krumville back in with a TD pass grab.

Marvin (BB) Sims had two interceptions one of which was returned the full 60 yards for a touchdown.

The Numbers after trailing 7-6 to the Razorbacks came up winners on the last play of the game. Tom Reid ran around end for the TD. Tom Calgagno returned a punt for the Razorbacks.

High on Sports

By Mike McCarthy

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There are a group of athletes on campus who practice at 6:00 in the morning, occasionally only to have their weekly contest cancelled. They are not discouraged though, they just keep right on practicing. The athletes in question? They are the few, the proud, the crew team. Their leader? Well, besides coach Andy Meyn and Sue Deer the man is Bill "Buffalo" Graham, a 4 year veteran of the varsity heavyweight boat. Buffalo was quite willing to speak with the Circle about crew, because the sport is not exactly immensely popular on campus.

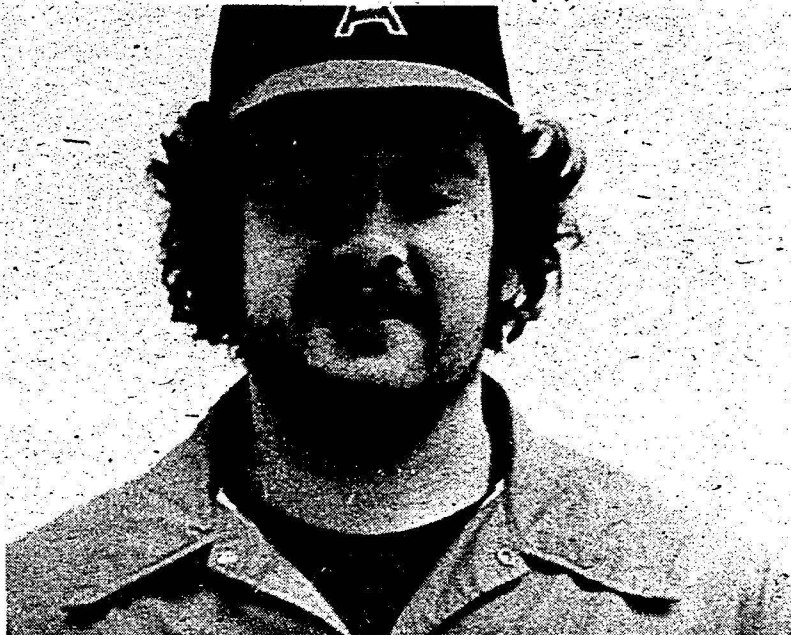
"A lot of people have a misconception about the sport, because it's got to be done in the morning here at Marist," said Buffalo. "People just aren't into early morning affairs." Because the sport is not the most widely known about, the races don't show extremely large crowds. "People don't know what it's about," said Buffalo. "Sometimes they don't find out much even

when they do go down. Basically they come down out of curiosity and friendship for one of the oarsmen. But the sport takes a tremendous amount of dedication, time and effort. You have to be dependable because people are depending on you." But why would anybody get up at six in the morning to row boats? "It's really not all that inconvenient once you're used to it," commented Buffalo. "And you establish long lasting friendships that will never leave your heart."

The team is confident that a fine season is in the wings. "I think the lightweights have an excellent boat," said Buffalo. "The girls will be tough, too. The heavyweights are big, but they're lacking in techniques so far. That'll come along though."

Buffalo closed with a bit of info for people who don't know a thing about crew, he said, "They should come down and watch. The coxswain doesn't always yell stroke, stroke, stroke, like everyone thinks."

'Buffalo' on Crew



Bill "Buffalo" Graham.