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Deli Feud Complicating

By Regina Clarkin and Daniel Dromm

Fred Lambert, Assistant Dean of Students, responded last week to the Leo Deli controversy by placing John Blue and Valerie Bellarosa, student owners of the deli equipment on probation "as members of the residence staff for the remainder of this year."

Blue and Bellarosa were placed on probation, "based on their actions of Monday evening (Sept. 20) concerning the Leo Deli, which went directly contrary to a stated College policy, and a very clear directive from me," said Fred Lambert in a letter sent to Bellarosa and Blue.

"I acted in the best interests of the College," said Blue in reference to his actions of opening the deli. "We had been discussing the deli for 4 weeks, and getting nowhere. Sometimes you have to violate a policy to illustrate a point," said Blue. "Had I not opened the deli there would've been a riot," Blue added.

However, "the Leo Deli will be opened by the Marist College Food Service," said Joe Lorenz, director of the service.

"My first priorities are the dining hall and the rathskeller, then the Leo Deli," said Lorenz.

"They should go ahead and clear up the first two things, and let the deli remain under the students' control," said Blue.

The Food Service has offered to look over and buy the equipment from the student owners. "We understand their predicament. We would hire them as student managers," stated Lorenz. However Blue said "I wouldn't work for them."

According to Bellarosa, "we gave 20 dollars rent to the House Council, on Monday night before opening the deli." Therefore they believe they have the right to legally open the deli.

Last week the Health Department came to inspect the Leo Deli premises. "They condemned the deli in its present condition. There weren't adequate facilities for cleaning the equipment. There were no sinks. A food permit could not be granted," stated Lorenz.

Last week, after being terminated, Bellarosa was reinstated with reduced hours as a student accountant by the Marist College Food Service.



Marist once again has cheerleaders. New members of the squad are, l to r - Winnie Saitta (captain), Debbie VanAllen, Maureen Crowe, Sue Flores, Beth Weaver, Mary Ellen Norton and Deborah Baker. (Circle Photo by Joe Gigliotti).

Vikings Get A Cheer

By Rosie Nguyen

With the new fall season now opening for the Marist football game, many people will be seeing seven new members added to the game. Positioned on the sidelines will be the new Marist college cheerleading squad headed by captain Winnie Saitta. Having already cheered their first two games, the squad appears confident that they are prepared for the upcoming alumni weekend. The squad, formed only several weeks ago, practices four times a week and is anxious about their first home game.

Created out of personal interest, the cheerleaders managed to design and purchase their own uniforms, with the help of coach Van Allen, and co-ordinate new routines that are professional, disciplined and well-rehearsed. The team itself consists of seven girls. The squad members are: Winnie Saitta - Captain (junior), Maureen Crowe (sophomore), Mary Ellen Norton (freshman commuter), Debbie Van Allen (high school senior), Sue Floreo (freshman), Beth Weaver (fresh-

man), Deborah Baker (Dutchess Community freshman), and acting as team coach is Joyce Touchette (sophomore).

The members feel that the diversity of the group, with their wide range in residences and years, will perhaps be an advantage in attracting various different people to the games.

The Marist cheerleaders look upon their organization quite seriously and hope to re-establish a squad here at Marist. The captain said she would like to "set up a new spirit at Marist."

The cheerleaders have already received some publicity in spite of their late formation. Recently, they were asked to appear on the national television program, "Almost Anything Goes," to represent the town of Poughkeepsie. The team was escorted to "The Great Adventure" in New Jersey where they not only cheered and gave support to the participants, but managed to enjoy the rides and games as well, courtesy of the program.

How do people feel about this comeback? Capt. Saitta admits

that people's first impressions will be out of curiosity but, she believes that this alumni game will demonstrate that the girls are dedicated to the work, and will have a greater influence in the turnout of Marist fans.

Mike Ragusa, defensive end for the Marist team comments that "cheerleaders are a part of football and I think they should be a part of Marist." Linebacker Bob McAndrew, however, reacted a little more reserved stating that "the first year will be a transitional period for the cheerleaders" but agrees with Ragusa that the cheerleaders do provide morale for the team. Both McAndrew and Ragusa indicated that they would like to

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St. Gov't Allocations

By Wendy Stark

Although many clubs and organizations are still awaiting their allocated money from the Student Government, John Davern, Student Government treasurer says "The Student Government is more organized this year." According to Davern, the allocations of funds, "will be really fair this year." The distribution of funds last year, "was done unconstitutionally because there was no Student Policy Board," said Davern. A Student Policy Board is currently being formulated which will make the final approvals on all allotments.

The primary reason for the delay in allocations, Davern said, "is people have been turning in budgets late" to the Financial Board. The six member Financial Board, representing both residents and commuters consists of John Davern chairman, Pat O'Leary, Tim DeBaun, Brian Bennett, Jim DeFelicce, and Student Government Vice President Jim Dasher. The board will review and vote on the

itemized budgets submitted by the clubs and organizations.

The final approval will be made by the Student Policy Board, which will also have the power to change an allocation, according to Davern. He anticipates several budget changes by the board. "Everyone has to be cut. No doubt about it, everyone pads their budget."

Hearings of the Financial Board will be conducted this week, and allocations should begin next week said Davern. According to Jim Dasher, Student Government Vice President and Financial Board Member, all money should be distributed by the first week in October. Dasher said, "Davern doesn't think it's fair for clubs to have to wait for their allocations."

According to Davern, Student Government has 27,200 dollars to expend to 18 clubs. Davern says the Student Government budget is "definitely not" large enough. "I think Student Government didn't get what it deserved," said Davern.

Ford Defeats Carter

By Wanda Glenn

"Who do you want for President of the United States?" was the subject of a recent poll taken by the Circle consisting of 150 randomly chosen Marist students.

Of the 150 polled, 27 percent are undecided as to a candidate for the November 2nd election. Many of the undecided are waiting for the Ford-Carter debates to end before making a choice.

Twenty-five percent polled are voting for President Ford, while Carter is slightly behind with 21 percent of the votes.

Twenty one percent of the 150 are not going to vote either because they are not registered, don't know about the issues, don't care about the issues, or feel neither candidate is qualified.

Polls show two percent of the votes going to Eugene McCarthy and four percent will be write in votes.

Marist Graduate Appointed By Carey

By Larry Striegel

Dasil Elius Velez, a 1971 Marist graduate, was appointed to the State Board of Corrections by Governor Hugh Carey on Wednesday, September 15th. Velez, 28, is believed to be the youngest member ever appointed to the board.

According to Thomas Wade, Development Director, "Velez was a very personable individual," while at Marist. "He formed his own opinions and was able to think for himself. He could say what he believed."

Velez, a history major, was admitted to Marist in 1966 as one of the first minority students to enter the college. "We accepted him because we hoped he would go back to work with minorities after he got his degree," said Wade. "He's pretty well done that."

"He was very effective on campus in mediating differences

when we were first having minorities attend Marist. He was respected by minorities and white students."

"He has a deep interest in people. He thinks about things seriously," Wade said. "His involvement (on campus) wasn't something of the moment. It's a thing he's followed through with. He's committed himself to helping people."

Wade said that Velez didn't become emotional during the campus uprising of the 60's. "He was well behaved. He looked at the situation with a much maturer view."

"Since his graduation, Velez has worked at Green Haven Prison as coordinator of community resources, and has been working on inmate and ex-offender programs at City University of New York. He is now an assistant to the Academic Vice-Chancellor there.

Key Issue

By John Gavigan

The whole idea developing now on the key deposit is, "What is going to be done?" Dean Waters and Dean Perez have coordinated their ideas in a joint session. Dean Perez said, "I haven't changed my mind; I'm concerned for the students security." Dean Waters comments, "Things take time, if the students want the issue rushed, the answer will be rushed." He also suggests that "House Council knows most about the students problems, they should handle it." Perez said, "The students have the right to go to an attorney," but he is optimistic the issue will stay within school jurisdiction. Mel Crilly, one of the students who circulated a petition to eliminate the \$5 deposit said "If there is no mean reached between the students and the administration, I will take the issue to court."

"There is not an efficient way to solve the students problems. The student government machinery doesn't seem to be functioning," says Dean Waters. He also states two questions: "What is the President of student government doing? Is C.U.B. just running social functions?" These questions should be answered. Waters did say, "President Foy wants to be informed on what's going on, but there are other pertinent problems." Mel Crilly says, "Students rights aren't important?"



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What's Going On?

The editors of the CIRCLE would like to take this opportunity to question administrative action taken on prevalent matters now at hand on the Marist College Campus.

The resident students at Marist College signed housing contracts at the close of last semester. At that time there was not included in that agreement a \$5 deposit be required to obtain a key to the rooms. The contract did not state that refrigerators, of any size were prohibited in student dorm rooms.

The Leo Deli has been traditionally run by students. Students who bought equipment last year to open it this year are

now denied the right to operate it. The editors of the CIRCLE would like to ask the administration exactly what is going on. The above incidents have developed together into a more important issue. It seems to the CIRCLE editors that the rights of the students are slowly deteriorating.

The editors of the CIRCLE, unfortunately recognize a tightening of control over students.

The editors want to know: is the administration trying to clamp down on students by exerting more control over them?

Mom's First Call

By Megan O'Brien

"Is this my little girl? How are you honey?"

"Hi, mom, could you make it short? Y'see I was right in the middle of..."

"Of calling your lonely, worried mother who hasn't heard from her baby in one whole week. I don't mind not hearing from you in seven long days but the wait just kills your father and you know he has to watch his heart condition."

"Mom I'm trying to tell you..."

"Tell me what dear?...did you know your voice seems rather stuffed up? My God, have you caught a cold? No wonder you haven't called you didn't want to worry your poor mother. My baby's dying, Lord, and I can't be near her."

"Mom, please listen."

"Remember when you were little and you had a bad cold, I would rub some Vicks on your chest? You used to wrinkle up your nose so cute and say 'That's an icky smell mommy!' Do you remember?"

"I remember, Mom, I remember."

"Well at least those iron vitamins I've sent will be put to good use. Wait a minute, your roommate is a sweet girl, maybe she'll rub some Vicks on your..."

"Mother, please, I have to go. Y'know how it gets here: Someone else always has to use the phone when you're on it."

"Yes, yes, I know what busy lives you college girls lead. I was one myself once, remember? I just wanted to warn you not to go to the laundry room alone. When people wear sneakers, they can creep up behind you and you won't hear a thing. Promise me, okay? Take care of your cold dear, and put those vitamins in a safe place."

"Mother you caught me in the shower and I'm standing here soaking wet. I didn't have a cold before, but I'm sure I've caught one now."

"Baby, you should have told me..."

Announcing

Letters

The Marist Dialogue Center and the Campus Ministry are jointly sponsoring a series of five lectures on ethical and moral issues in our times.

Monsignor Stephen J. Kelleher, a priest of the Archdiocese of New York, will speak on Divorce and Remarriage for Catholics, Tuesday, October 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Marist College Theatre.

A number of 1976 College Placement Annuals are available at the Office of Career Planning and Placement located in C-113.

These books provide information on the positions customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers and will be given to underclassmen who wish to explore the needs of major prospective employers.

The 1977 Annual will be offered to seniors as part of the Job Preparation Workshop which will be given several times this semester.

JUNIORS - 1978 GRADUATES

Applications for admission to the secondary teaching education program for the Spring semester must be filed by October 8.

Information and applications are available from the Teacher Education Office, Room 218 Donnelly.

The alumni office is sponsoring an OKTOBERFEST to be held

this Friday, October 1st starring THE LAST CHANCE JAZZ BAND. Admission is \$3.50 for all the dark and regular beer you can drink. It will begin at 9:30 in the gym. Advance tickets may be purchased from Rich Neal in C-725 and Dave Koper in C-604.

Thursday, September 30 at 3:30 p.m. the Psychology Department is sponsoring a social. The social will be held in the Fireside Lounge and will serve as an opportunity for psychology students and faculty to meet and talk in other than an academic situation. We would appreciate your support and we would encourage anyone interested to feel welcome.

Students Welcome

Harold Faber former day national news editor of the New York Times will be the guest speaker at the September 29th meeting of the Mid-Hudson News Association. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Dutchess County Farm and Home Center, Route 44, Millbrook and Faber will begin speaking at 7:45 p.m.

Faber, a TIMES reporter since 1939, received a purple heart as a war correspondent in Korea and served as the national news editor during the Kennedy assassination, the space race, and the Civil Rights efforts of the 1950's and 1960's.

Personality of the week

12 Great Years

By Edward P. De Lise

Lucille Pettway, more commonly known as "Lucy", has been serving students in the Marist cafeteria for over twelve years and "loves working here".

A widow and mother of seven "grown up" children of her own, ranging in ages from 21 to 32, Lucy says "I love working with the students, serving and preparing, they have always been nice to me."

Lucy began working in the campus cafeteria in 1963, when the students were "all boys". "The students in 1963 couldn't get what they can get today. Today they can get more." When asked if she has seen any major changes in the student of 1976 as compared to the student of 1963, Mrs. Pettway says, "The students are just about the same because everyone seems to be nice to me."

As for services changes, Lucy states that "I like the way it is set up today, because I helped set it up. I feel I know exactly how it should be set up." Lucy helps prepare, set up and serve lunch and dinner meals on campus. She strongly urges that the simple method of each student returning



the proper utensils to its appropriate place "would make it much easier for the worker."

Mrs. Pettway, the longest employed person on the cafeteria staff claims "the job is better today than in 1963 due to more help. More workers can get the job done better, faster and cleaner. The service to the student is much better today."

Lucy, a city of Poughkeepsie resident, says "I will stay here as long as I can. I love working here with the students; they have always been very nice to me."

Darkroom Snag Resolved

By Maureen Tully

A decision has been made regarding the usage of the darkroom between the Circle, the yearbook, and the photography class. The Circle and the yearbook have priority to the darkroom for a scheduled time in order to meet their deadlines, while the photography class is working in shifts around this

scheduled time, in order to do their necessary processing.

The decision was made by Dean Louis Zuccarello who intervened in the matter last week. This seems to be the best possible and workable solution at hand until future plans for more space allocation begins. Until then, the vested interests of all three parties concerned can remain unharmed.

Editor:

After an article that appeared in last week's issue of the CIRCLE, we feel that there seems to be some discrepancy between 'a woman taking charge' and what appears to be actually happening. It appears that Ms. Sager feels her position of residence director is a part time job where she can relegate duties and responsibilities to the resident advisors and coordinators yet not be responsible for her actions herself. It is still very unclear and ambiguous to the students in the dorm as to what she feels her job is. If this is the impression she gives the residents in the dorm, as it seems to be, then what are the residents supposed to think? A little over a week ago, "approximately 100 students gathered for the opening of the Leo deli," yet where was Ms. Sager? No where to be found in Leo!

We realize the difficulties involved in getting used to the position of residence director, and we are here to help, but we cannot help until there is some indication as to where the residence director would like to take the dorm.

Concerned Leo Residents



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Alumni Recognition and Awards Banquet \$5.00
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9:30 - 12:00
Oktoberfest and Concert \$3.50
Gym

SATURDAY

11:00
Soccer Game - Fairfield
12:00
Alumni Crew Race
12:30
Lunch at River
2:00
Football Game - F.D.U.
4:00
"Fifth Quarter" - tour of McCann Recreation Center
7:00 - 8:00
Cocktails (cash bar) and Alumni Dinner Dance \$7.00
Champagnat Hall Gallery Lounge

SUNDAY

11:30
Brunch \$2.50
Champagnat Hall
12:30
Alumni Track Race
Lower Field

New Film Prof.

By Cathy Ryan

As the school year begins, many new faces are seen around Marist campus. Along with the freshmen and transfer students, Marist also welcomes several new faculty members. One of them, Dr. Richard Platt has joined the Communications Department.

Dr. Platt studied Communications for two years at a community college, and then attended the University of California at Berkley where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He also spent two years

at San Francisco State University working on his masters degree. Dr. Platt then completed his studies at the University of Illinois where he received his doctorate.

Before coming to Marist, Dr. Platt taught various communications courses at Chico State University in California. He also studied filmmaking in London for one year at the London Film School. After studying abroad, Dr. Platt taught communications at the City University of New York for seven years.

Presently Dr. Platt is teaching



the Introduction to Communications I, an introduction to interpersonal communications. Film being his area of specialization, he is teaching Cinematic Communications which is an upper level course in film theory and criticism. Dr. Platt feels that through this course "students will be able to develop more effective means of analyzing and evaluating films." In addition, he is teaching English Composition, a course for those students who need or wish to improve basic writing skills.

Reporters Relate

By Jeff Benedict

"Experience is invaluable in the field of news reporting," is the consensus opinion of a panel of "Poughkeepsie Journal" reporters assembled for a Marist journalism class last Wednesday.

Members of the panel were John Tkach, a 1971 Marist graduate, now sports editor and writer for the local paper; Larry Hertz, sports writer; and Ellen Willoughby, a 1973 New Paltz graduate, now a life and leisure writer.

The three reporters each concentrated on the specifics of reporting sports, leisure and community events, and local news on a weekly paper.

"Experience is everything," said John Tkach, who contrary to his own opinion, started on the Poughkeepsie Journal with no previous experience in the field of reporting.

"My five years on a local weekly paper were invaluable in my learning the many aspects of the reporting trade," said Larry

Hertz, who was an English major in college.

"On a weekly you cover the whole spectrum of the town, learning the society and its workings inside and out, which is so necessary in becoming a competent reporter," continued Hertz.

Ellen Willoughby said that even after being on the Journal staff for three years she is still learning.

"I'm still learning how to deal with the people I come in contact with, and the problems I face. You have to try and keep the irate mothers happy by being able to explain the situation in terms which will keep everyone calm."

The panel members all agreed on another point, the rewards of reporting.

"It is exciting to see your first byline, a feeling you can't describe," said Willoughby. "And when someone calls on the phone to the paper, well, it just makes you feel great when they ask for you by name."

"My most rewarding experience came this summer when I was able to spend 17 days in Montreal covering the Olympic Games," said Tkach. "I learned the problems of reporting for different papers and in different countries, by being able to talk with other sports writers."

"It was quite a change from covering the opening of the Pop Warner Football League."

Larry Hertz had a different sense of reward. "My first job was with a small weekly, where I was a reporter, photographer, writer and took out the garbage. For this I was paid \$115 a week."

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By John Gavigan

"Get off your fanny and move; get out and exercise physically," says Bro. Belanger. Marist College Dialogue Center is sponsoring four weekends of hiking and overnight camping in the Catskill Forest Preserve. The four Saturdays and Sundays are Sept. 25-26, Oct. 9-10, 16-17, 30-31. Departure is by car from the switchboard at noon; it is approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes to arrival.

On Saturday evening Bro. Belanger will hold a discussion on ethical and moral issues suggested by the students and faculty in hoping to find out where everyone is at.

"Weekends at Marist are DEAD, therefore liven them up." Bro. Belanger is also saying, "students should take advantage of this spectacular package, it's dirt cheap." Bro. best puts it, "students should attempt to communize and meet new people; it's an EXPERIENCE."

Thanks to Dr. Brian Deslets this encounter will only cost \$3 per person. So what are you waiting for? Sign up now in advance.

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Welcome Alumni

Harrier Foes Outfoxed

The Running Red Foxes improved their 1976 record to 6-0 and extended their consecutive win streak to 27 straight as they picked up four more wins last week. The victims were all Division II NCAA schools and were considered to be among Marist's toughest opponents of the year.

Last Wednesday they crushed two New Jersey powerhouses, Monmouth College (15-48) and Trenton State (16-44). It marked Marist's biggest margins in cross-country ever over these two foes. The Marist harriers showed their strength and depth by notching the first four places in the meet and almost sweeping fifth, too.

Jerry Scholder set a new record on the five-mile Holmdel Park course in winning the race in 26:12. He was followed some 56 seconds later by Fred Kolthay, running his best race of the season. Bob Coufal took third and Dennis O'Doherty fourth. Tom Gilligan placed sixth while Steve Deleskiewicz finished ninth and Jim Nystrom eleventh to complete the Marist scoring. Brian Costine ran his first race of the 1976 season and the senior co-captain was the team's eighth runner in twelfth place.

To show their massive strength, Marist had the first four runners, five of the first six, six of the first nine and eleven of the first fifteen runners across the

line. Also Marist's first 11 runners all ran 29:00 or better. It was a powerful demonstration over the two New Jersey schools.

Then on Saturday the Red Foxes were to have their toughest challenge of the young season as they took on always-tough So. Conn. State at Fairfield University in a meet to be over-ly-controlled by Fairfield University coach Nick Giaquinto. Marist had to leave in the early morning hours to arrive for the 11 a.m. meet and then were shown the course inadequately by the Fairfield mentor. Incorrect mile splits were read to try to throw the Marist harriers off guard and the course was shown to the Marist team quickly and poorly.

Nevertheless Marist went on to defeat both teams easily. This time Marist had "no shoulder to lean on." That is, the team's top runner, Jerry Scholder, was called home for personal reasons and it was up to the rest to beat So. Conn. a team that held a 9-4 lifetime record over Marist. Marist had never beaten So. Conn. State by more than five points and had won last year by only two points. Showing that they had a balanced team attack and could account for missing runners, the Marist harriers devastated Fairfield 18-45 and tripped So. Conn. 24-31 by the widest margin ever over the Conn. foe.

Kolthay and Coufal put

together a strong 1-2 punch and O'Doherty. Costine, and Nystrom were 7th through 9th places to score for Marist.

Kolthay looked great in breaking the course record by over 38 seconds. Costine has come back quickly to his top 1975 form after an early-season injury slowed his 1976 start.

"Actually the Fairfield coach may have been the reason why we won the meet so easily," said an elated coach Rich Stevens. "So. Conn. was super-psyched and we might have taken them too easily had it not been for our firm desire to show Fairfield that even two combined teams couldn't defeat us. It was an all-around great team effort in beating a top notch team like So. Conn. State. At the two-mile mark they had 2-5th places. But we made up on them on our strength and endurance from the two to four mile marks and on the hills. Bob Coufal especially had a tremendous race in passing those four So. Conn. harriers. Everyone pitched in and all were part of the victory."

Marist was slated to open their 1976 home campaign yesterday against Oneonta State. Then this Saturday they'll go after the titles of the Southeastern Massachusetts University Invitational JV and varsity races, which they lost by only three points in each race last year.

Soccer Season Opens With Perfect Week

By Tom McTernan

After opening their season with a 1-0 squeaker over New Paltz last Wednesday, the Marist soccer team got their offensive attack in high gear for a 9-1 triumph over Sacred Heart in Bridgeport Saturday.

The Red Foxes opened defense of the CACC title at home yesterday against Kings.

Center-forward Zenone Naitza, who led the team with a school-record 16 goals last year, scored the only goal against the Hawks and added four more in the first half of Saturday's game.

Naitza's goal at the 19:47 mark of the first half, assisted by right winger John Metzger, spoiled a

strong performance by New Paltz goalie Mark Oppenheim. "He (Oppenheim) kept them in the game," noted Marist coach "Doc" Goldman. "We played 85 of the 90 minutes in their half of the field. We had some fine opportunities but we simply didn't produce."

The domination was also reflected in statistics, which show Marist with a 29-6 margin in shots on goal. In fact, Red Fox goalie Jay Metzger needed to make just three saves to record his first shutout of the season.

On Saturday, Marist was once again in complete control. But this time Zenone prevented another goal shortage by scoring three straight unassisted goals

before the first half was ten minutes old. His fourth goal and a pair by Ludovico Aprigliano lifted the Red Foxes to a 6-1 halftime lead.

Despite playing with numerous substitutes in the second half, there was no letup in the Marist offense. John Metzger, Firmino Naitza, and Scott Roecklin all tallied for Marist while the Pioneers failed to register a single shot at backup goalies Rich Friend and Rich Heffernan in the second half. Overall, Marist outshot Sacred Heart 39-5.

The Red Foxes will host Fairfield Saturday (11 a.m.) before traveling to play New York Maritime on Tuesday.

Vikings Seek First Win

By Tom McTernan

In the wake of last week's 18-12 loss to Manhattan at Gaelic Park in the Bronx, the Marist Vikings are preparing for their home opener with FDU - Teaneck Saturday as a "must" game.

Not only does Marist face early elimination from the Met-8 Conference race, but they have also been affected by several personnel shifts and backfield injuries since the season started. A win at home at this stage is very important, especially with the 0-2 record, their worst start since 1968 when they finished 1-5.

Manhattan took advantage of several Marist mistakes to overcome a 12-6 Viking lead in the fourth quarter and beat Marist for the first time since 1973. Marist was forced to go most of the second half without the services of their starting running backs, Mike Laffin and Rich Hasbrouck, both of whom suffered injuries which could keep them out of action for a few weeks.

"A lot of guys, especially on defense, had a good game," said coach Levine. "But you

can't figure on losing your top two runners within fifteen minutes of each other. We weren't that deep in running backs anyway."

Both were missed during the critical fourth quarter in which Marist fouled up on all three possessions - two fumbles and a safety. Actually, the Vikings failed to successfully complete a single play during the entire last quarter. Halfback Jim Ehrie gave Manhattan a 13-12 lead at the start of the final period with a three-yard run. After a Viking fumble set up a 39-yard field goal by Neal Canavan, Marist quarterback Phil Colangelo was sacked in the end zone with just three minutes remaining to seal the loss.

The Jaspers opened the scoring in the first quarter as QB Gerry Brady scored from the one. But Marist came right back to tie it at 6-6 when Laffin, who finished with 83 yards on eight carries before his second-quarter injury, took a lateral from Colangelo and ran 53 yards for the score.

Marist took the lead in the third quarter when Colangelo climaxed a 53-yard march with a two-yard

run. The drive was highlighted by Colangelo's 15-yard pass to Ron Clarke and a 17-yard run by Nick Mancuso, a co-captain last year making his first 1976 appearance since rejoining the team last Thursday. Hasbrouck sustained his injury on the next play as he carried the ball eleven yards and set up Colangelo's TD at the Jasper four.

But then came the fourth quarter and suddenly it seemed the Vikings could do nothing right.

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see the girls continue cheering next football season and eventually become a permanent part of Marist football.

Plans for following through into the basketball season are now under consideration with intentions to expand the squad size from seven members to twelve or more. As the group becomes more stabilized, try-outs will be held, along with opening positions for captain, co-captain and coach.

High On Sports

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

POUGHKEEPSIE '76 REGATTA SUNDAY

The Marist Crew team will make its debut under new coach Gary Caldwell at Sunday's Poughkeepsie '76 Regatta on the Hudson River. The regatta will be sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Schoolboy Rowing Association, an organization which aims to promote rowing in the area.

All races will begin at the Marist boathouse and finish at Rock Kaal Park near the Mid-Hudson Bridge.

ZENONE NAITZA NAMED ATHLETE OF WEEK

Zenone Naitza, a sophomore from the Bronx, N.Y. has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending September 25.

Naitza, center-forward on the Marist soccer team, scored five goals last week as the Red Foxes opened their season with road wins at New Paltz and Sacred Heart. On Saturday, Zenone scored four goals to spark the 9-1 romp over Sacred Heart; last Wednesday he tallied the only goal in the 1-0 decision over New Paltz.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

As of last Friday, there was a four-way tie for first place in women's volleyball. The teams, with two wins each, are: "Big Bird," "Leo's Ladies," "Dunking Donuts," and Benoit.

In men's volleyball, "Ace Heads" and Leo 3rd Floor are tied for the top spot with three wins apiece.

Three teams share the lead in men's football with two wins each: "Ace Heads," "Leo Vendejos," and Leo 1st floor.

Upcoming intramural events include soccer (men's and women's), and three-person basketball (men's and women's). All interested students and faculty must submit a roster by Tuesday (Oct. 5) to Room 319 Fontaine. The managers' meeting will be held Tuesday at 2:10 p.m. in Room 300B Fontaine.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

The Marist cross-country team is currently ranked eighth among all colleges and universities in New York state. The Red Foxes were, however, the highest ranked Division III team. Defending Metropolitan champion Manhattan was ranked first, followed by Army, Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia, Fordham, St. John's, Rochester and Albany State rounded out the top ten...

In other Met-8 Conference games in the first week of the schedule: defending champ Brooklyn topped St. John's 13-3, Pace thrashed Concordia 34-6, and Iona downed FDU-Teaneck 27-14...

This weekend being Alumni Homecoming Weekend, you can catch stars from Marist's sports past against present Marist teams in crew (Saturday - 12 noon) and cross-country (Sunday - 12:30 p.m.)... The Cross-Country Alumni Banquet will be held Sunday afternoon at the Camelot Inn in Poughkeepsie.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Sept. 30-Oct. 6)

- Saturday, October 2 - Football: FDU-Teaneck - at Leonidoff Field - 2 p.m.
- Soccer: Fairfield - at Leonidoff Field - 11 a.m.
- Cross-Country: SMU Invitational - 2 p.m.
- Women's Crew: at Trinity
- Sailing: Team Race Eliminations - at Cornell
- Sunday, October 3 - Crew: Poughkeepsie '76 Regatta - home
- Sailing: Team Race Eliminations - at Cornell
- Tuesday, October 5 - Soccer: at New York Maritime - 3 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 6 - Cross-Country: East Conn. State - home - 4 p.m.

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