

THE CIRCLE



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MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

SEPTEMBER 23, 1976

Leo Deli Controversy Continues

By REGINA CLARKIN AND DANIEL DROMM

Approximately 100 students gathered for the opening of the Leo Deli, by student owners, on Monday night. "I've been here four years and I've never seen anything like it," stated John Blue, one of the owners.

According to Blue and Valerie Bellarosa, owners of the Deli, after a long controversy, they decided to open it although permission had not been granted by the administration. According to Bellarosa, "We were given oral consent to run the deli under our own guidelines provided we purchased the food from Marist College Food Service."

"The entire question is a question of ownership. That is what we are discussing; by who and how the deli will be run," stated Fred Lambert, assistant Dean of Students.

Lambert, through a security officer asked the student owners to voluntarily close the deli. If they did, Lambert would have agreed to meet with them in his office later that night.

"We're not closing the deli, we represent the students and it looks like the students want the

deli open," said Bellarosa.

Blue and Bellarosa asked the crowd to disperse quietly into the Leo Stone Lounge. Through a phone call from Fred Lambert, Gregg Kilgariff, Sheehan Housemaster acted as an administrative representative by asking the student owners once more to close down the deli. Kilgariff said the reason he was there was "to make sure things don't get out of hand and nobody gets hurt."

Blue and Bellor Bellarosa refused to close the deli and declined to meet with Fred Lambert in his office. "Nothing is going to happen if we meet with him tonight," said John Blue. "I've been talking about this for four weeks and I'm sick."

On Tuesday morning maintenance was ordered by Lambert to change the lock on the Leo deli door. "Outside vendors have to form contractual arrangements with the College, for which the college has the right to charge rent," continued Lambert "they never paid me a cent of rent."

If the student owners did not close the deli Monday night they were advised that they would have to face the consequences on Tuesday because they were in direct violation of College Policy

as stated in the College Handbook.

On Tuesday, Bellarosa was informed that she had been fired from her job as a student accountant for the Marist College Food Service as a disciplinary action, according to Fred Lambert.

Lambert wants to close the deli because "we can't jeopardize our food service license for the Leo deli." He said, "If Bellarosa and Blue want to be owners they would have to file the business with the Internal Revenue Service and because they are an independent business they would have to go to the Health Department for a permit to operate the deli."

Blue and Bellarosa want the deli to remain under their ownership so they can offer a student run service to the Marist Community - and donate part of the profits to the Leo House Council. The owners would also like to create employment for students not on work study.

If the deli were run by the Marist College Food Service they would get the place ready for inspection and five percent of the gross would go back to Leo," stated Lambert. He also said "we were going to extend the hours of



DELI OPENING-Student Deli owners, Valerie (Pinky) Vellarosa and John Blue with 2 workers on Monday night. Photos by Joe Gigliotti.

the Rat from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., have a menu similar to the Leo Deli and we were going to lower our priced."

"I really think the whole series of incidents is unfortunate and something minor has been blown out of proportion. I'm sensitive to how they feel but I'm not sure I'll

take last night's actions as evidence of good faith negotiations," said Lambert.

Bellarosa said "we were forced to open the deli because of Fred Lambert. He cancelled our 4 p.m. appointment on Monday. We opened to show that the students wanted the deli."

Students Challenge Key Deposits

By Kevin Stack

Two students have challenged the college's right to collect the 5 dollar deposit now required on room keys. The students say that the deposit is in violation of the Penal Law section 180.55.

The two students, Melvin Crilley and Guy Greco, who arrived on campus before the deposit was due, said they refused to pay the deposit when they first heard about it, because they thought that it was wrong. They went to Fred Lambert, Assistant Dean of Students, and protested the ruling. They were asked if they planned to stay on campus long, and if so they were told that they would have to pay the money.

Last week they received a signed statement that said, "Pay the money, change the policy, or leave the dorm by Friday the 17th." The statement came from Beth Sager. The students said they went to an attorney who told them that he could find no grounds for eviction or collection of said charge.

Dean Perez who initiated this policy said, that he doesn't believe that what he has done is against the law. But "If it is against the law I'll have to suffer the consequences." Later speaking on the same subject he said that he may be wrong but morally I'm right." He went on to explain the reason for his ruling, by saying that the first week that

he was here somebody broke into Mr. Lambert's office by using a key, they stole some equipment. This he says just brought the point home that there are just too many keys in circulation. In order to get students to return their room keys a 5 dollar deposit is now being required. The deposit will be refunded at the end of the year.

In response to Dean Perez, Crilley and Greco quoted from a story in last week's CIRCLE in which Dean Perez said "We have a strong commitment to the students and their welfare. I am concerned with the destruction of property on campus and will deal strictly where this is concerned. I will not tolerate the infringing of others' rights." Crilley and Greco said that Dean Perez will not tolerate the infringing of others' rights, but by enforcing this ruling he is infringing on their rights.

They also said that they have 470 students signatures on a petition. A petition signed by those who are dissatisfied with this policy.

Crilley stated "We both agree it was a very good measure but Dean Perez is putting himself above the law."

The students have submitted their arguments to Dean Waters, the vice president of the college, who will review them with Dean Perez, and make a decision, which will be sent to the students sometime this week.

Darkroom Use Argued

By MAUREEN TULLY

Maintaining an equilibrium is what Mr. Olin's photography class, the Yearbook, and the Circle had to contend with last semester in the battle for a dark room.

The fact that the CIRCLE, the Yearbook, and the photography class has had to share a dark room has become a controversial issue. According to Dolly Bodick, Coordinator of College Activities, this is "an emotional issue with all parties concerned."

It has been brought to the attention of Dean Louis Zuccarello that some type of solution must be made as to who has priority to the dark room. When asked what has been done Dr. Zuccarello commented "we are trying to devise a solution whereby the Yearbook and Circle staff will not be inconvenienced and yet the needs of the students in photography class have to be met also."

The controversy lies in that the Yearbook and the Circle feel they have been abused in the past by being shuffled around. Photography editor of both the Yearbook and the Circle Joseph Gigliotti said "In past years I have had to work on my knees in a janitors closet in order to meet deadlines." He then stated that one semester he had to work in a janitors closet on the sixth floor in Champagnat.

Kevin Cavanagh, associate editor for the Yearbook and business manager for the CIRCLE says, "With the CIRCLE and the Yearbook being the only two student-run publications that benefit the students, our job is hard enough without having these other hassels."

Mr. Olin, professor of the photography class says "my vested interest is my students." The photography class, innovated by Mr. Olin for the pleasure of the students wants his students to "get a fair shake for their money." There are three other rooms available for the photography class but with twenty to twenty-five students processing film, extra space is definitely needed. Mr. Olin stated, "I have a very strong responsibility for my students.

As of now, the solution that has culminated is that the Yearbook

and the CRICLE have priority to their designated dark room and the photography class will be working in shifts in the other three rooms until some other space becomes available.

The problem of space allocation on campus has been "a confusing issue pending for many years" says Dolly Bodick. "It has to be handled on an executive level." There are long range plans to move the Art and Photography departments to Donnelly Hall. Hopefully within the near future a workable solution will evolve.

Security System Revised



Marist College Security system was reconstructed during the summer in order to provide tighter and better protection for the students. Full and part time campus guards are now required to wear uniforms for easier identification. Marist has hired 25 students to work part time in most campus buildings. Student guards have replaced resident advisors and are not allowed to work in their own dormitories. (CIRCLE photo by Paul DeFranco)

Entrance Underway

By Edward P. DeLise

Brother Nilus Donnelly, director of construction for Marist College said Marist can look forward to a new, larger, entrance in the future.

The problem of the old entrance was realized when students experienced "trouble getting cars in and off campus," according to Brother Donnelly. A traffic light from the state was requested but refused, the reason given was the state had too many traffic lights in the area, said Donnelly.

The new entrance will be at the intersection of Route 9 and Fulton St. According to Brother Don-

nelly permission was received from the state to turn the present main entrance into an exit from the campus for traffic turning south only. The water works Road will "disappear" and be turned into a lawn. The swimming pool located below the new entrance site will be filled in and also be turned into a lawn.

The cost of the new entrance will be approximately \$50,000. The new campus entrance will be roughly three times the size of the present entrance and according to Brother Donnelly will be "attractive." The project completion date is unknown at the present time due to the priorities on pending funds.

Life Off Campus, Dorm No. Six

By WENDY STARK

According to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, Marist has a "sixth dorm," Lambert says, "I've often joked about this, it's Rip Van Winkle, obviously." This year 51 Marist students are living off campus. Every year Marist projects that between 50 to 75 students will move off campus and this year is consistent with previous ones. The number this year has dropped slightly from last year's total of 55 students living in Rip Van Winkle low income housing, Eastman Terrace and other various private homes.

The primary reason why students move off campus Lambert says, "If we can go by what they say on survey forms" is financial. Students move off campus to save money, and Lambert says, "if its cheaper for them, great." But according to Lambert, "it would seem more expensive." Lambert says, "utility bills are exorbitant in this area" and off campus residents would not eat as big a variety of food as they would if they lived on campus.

The second most popular reason is for privacy. Lambert says, "dorm living isn't for

everybody. Some people don't enjoy the mob scene, while others need more responsibility. Some people we recommend to live off campus."

The third reason is for independence, which Lambert says, "is perfectly logical."

Some students move off campus because according to Lambert, "Marist has some programs that require students to live off campus." The University Year for Action is one of these programs. Also, a lot of graduates from Marist find jobs in the Poughkeepsie area and move off campus in their senior year to establish a permanent residence here.

Other reasons ranged from too much noise to wanting a change. One off campus applicant wrote on the application, "the dorms I have lived in are zoos."

The five dorms on the Marist campus are currently housing 836 residents, "close to 50 percent are freshman," says Lambert.

According to Lambert several off campus residents do move back onto campus, each year. Out of the 63 students who applied to live off campus, 51 are currently living off while 12 either never made the move, or moved back on.

Liquor License Coming

By ALISON HICKEY

"On June 16th when Saga left and Marist took over, there was a verbal agreement that the liquor license would be switched over to Marist," said the director of the Marist College dining hall, Mr. Joe Lurenz. According to Mr. Lurenz the liquor license was sent to California to be transferred over to Marist. Instead it was cancelled because Saga Food Service failed to notify California of the change. Mr. Lurenz said that it was the error of Saga Food Service but that it was done accidentally.

In order to obtain a new liquor license Marist College had to fill out a new 20 page application which was first sent to Dutchess

Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and then it had to be sent to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in Albany. It was later found that the license was not filled out correctly and Marist College had to fill out another application in order to correct the mistakes on the first application. The license is now being reviewed and Mr. Lurenz expects to receive it by October 1st.

Mr. Lurenz also said that the meal stickers on the ID cards are only temporary. New stickers have been ordered that bear a Marist emblem. Until these stickers arrive there will be a careful check at the door to assure that no students with phoney stickers will be allowed in to eat.

Ford vs. Carter 9:30 Tonight

At 9:30 tonight, President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter will meet in the first of a planned series of debates. The site for the debate is the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia.

The format will be question and answer. A panel of news men will ask the questions, and each candidate will have three minutes to answer with an additional two minutes to respond to

any follow-up queries. Each candidate will be allowed to comment briefly on his opponent's replies and will have three minutes for closing remarks.

Meanwhile, the Socialist Workers Party has called the debate a staged news event and says the telecast should be cancelled. The party is appealing the F.C.C.'s action in the Circuit

New Residence Directors

A. 9. Floor Responsibility

By Cathy Ryan

Peter Amato is the new Residence Director of Champagnat Hall, and he is responsible for guiding and supervising both the resident coordinators and resident advisors.

Mr. Amato received his Bachelor of Arts degree in anthropology from Brooklyn College, and holds a MA from Pennsylvania State, where he studied anthropology for two and a half years.

Before coming to Marist, Mr. Amato taught courses in sociology, education and psychology at Brooklyn College. He was also involved in experimental education at the college, where he and a group of students designed several educational programs and projects. The organization, called Student Volunteer Resources designed a peer counseling center, a tutorial program and a drug program.

While completing his Masters



Peter Amato

degree at Pennsylvania State, Mr. Amato held the position of assistant coordinator of resident life for one year.

As the new resident director, Mr. Amato hopes to provide a "healthy and secure atmosphere for the students." "I hope I can contribute a lot of positive things

to Marist."

Mr. Amato says every place he has been, he has been very committed to the students. "One has to learn to live with people having different ways and life styles - that's part of the whole educational experience. We have to help people discover who they are and what they want in life, and part of my goal is to offer some reflection."

Mr. Amato believes the small college offers more opportunities and a different kind of challenge not found in a larger school. "Marist has a lot of possibilities for my own personal growth and for the betterment of the community. I think it's a really nice group of students here."

Mr. Amato's office is located in Champagnat Hall, room 324, and anyone wishing to reach him by phone can do so by dialing extension 265. He is available for personal counseling for anyone wishing to talk to him about a problem. "My door is open to any student that needs my help."

A Woman Takes Charge

By Elaine Brusoe

"You're kidding!" "You are?" These are just a couple of the reactions that Beth Sagar receives when she tells people that she's the new residence director at Leo. Miss Sagar originally from White Plains, New York, has a Psychology Degree from SUNY at Albany and a master's degree in Counseling Education from Pennsylvania State. She came to Marist in search of a smaller school with a more personal atmosphere. She finds Marist "tremendously different" from Albany or Penn State because at Marist "all of the students either know each other or know of each other with the possible exception of commuters."

Miss Sagar observed that there are "more people stopping to say hello or talk. Marist is a lot warmer than other schools."

Miss Sagar said, "I would like to see dormitories as a whole becoming a community. We're really a very long way from that. A lot of people have tried doing different things like making the dorm an academic area and a social area. We need things to complement each other. Living in a dorm is very different, there are academic pressures, social pressures, and family pressures. People have to learn to get along together. A dorm should be a place to relax, study, know and understand other people or to work on projects together."

Miss Sagar noticed that each dormitory building on campus seems to have its own personality which she sees as good but she feels that there should be "more cooperation between buildings as well as within buildings." She believes that this can be accomplished through communication with the Inter House Council and individual house



Beth Sagar

councils. "Drinking time should not be our main function. There is a definite need for parties but that should not be the sole purpose," says Miss Sagar.

"It is exciting for me to come and find out that I'm the first woman residence director. It opens up new doors and a lot is expected of me," says Miss Sagar. "There is a wide range of reactions. I am, in a sense, an authority figure and people may be uncomfortable in dealing with that. Physically I may not be able to defend myself as a man might, but I have been able to control situations in the past. I am in no way afraid to handle a situation. I just have to use a different approach than a man might."

"In a sense I represent the female student body in that I have a similar frame of reference. It may be easier for me to realize where they are coming from in their problems. I could identify easier than a man might. I'm not a feminist but I believe one hundred percent in equal rights."

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Cafeteria Cuisine Being Wasted

Politics '76

By Jerome Maryon

When the 1976 political campaign is discussed, it appears that it is at once one of the most traditional and yet one of the most novel of campaigns.

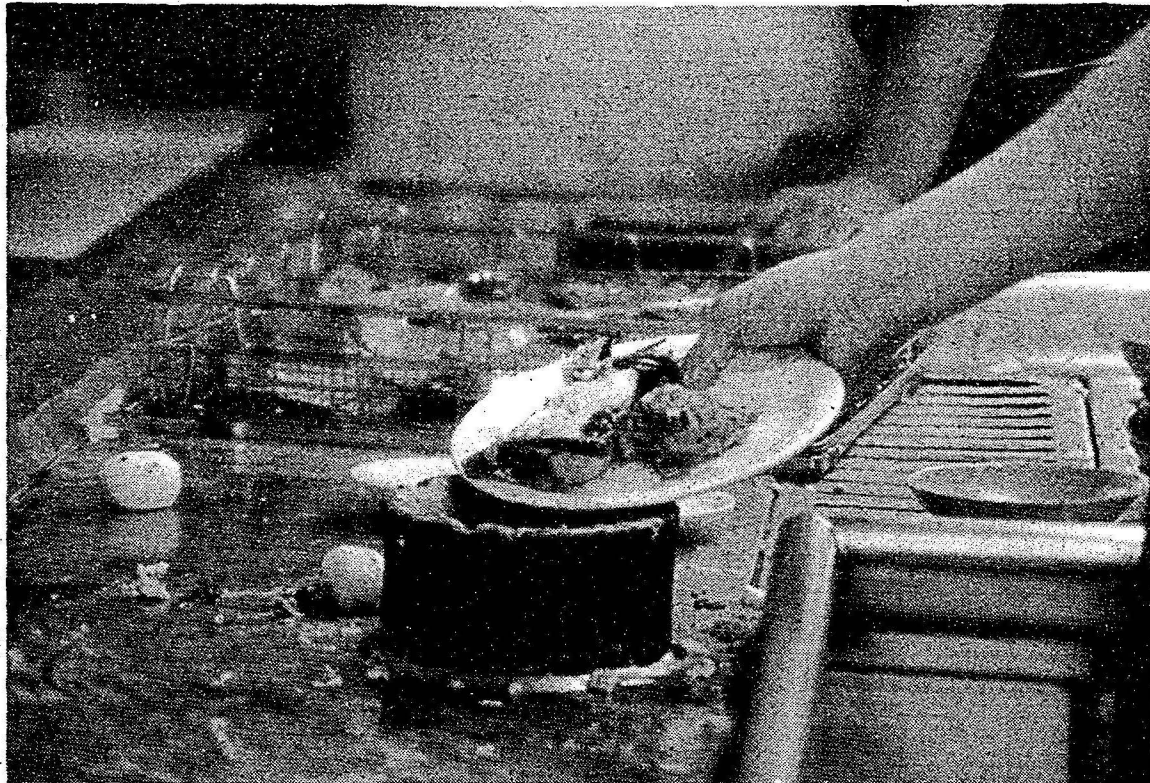
On the one hand, all the traditional elements of national campaigns since 1932 are present. The Democratic ticket is stressing what it can do to improve the economic situation, particularly in regards to the working man, while the Republican ticket is attempting to present an image of greater expertise in foreign affairs. The incumbent plays heavily upon his lofty "Presidential" image, while the challenger seeks to call to the public's attention the alleged failures of the administration. Not only are the appeals and images projected familiar, but even the issues seem to be the same. Again the debate is heard over the budget of the Dept. of Defense: more for social services and less for an already sufficient nuclear capability, demand the liberals, while the conservatives retort that greater expenditures for the national defense are needed now, more

than ever. "Four more years" the Republicans have been wont to cry. "Integrity and the restoration of faith in the government" reply the Democrats. Guns! Butter! Slow down! Change now!

Yet is the campaign absolutely a repeat performance? What of Carter's "born-again" Southern Baptist faith? What of Ford's anything-but-subtle overtures to gain the Catholic urban vote, long deemed virtually synonymous with the Democratic Party? Are we about to have our first Democratic President from the Deep South since the Civil War? Or are we about to witness a critical realignment, with the Republican Party regaining control of the industrial Northeast, where it has been anathema since at least the days of F.D.R.? Many other questions come to mind, but perhaps the most poignant is the one that demands how we are going to cope with the sudden prominence of the abortion issue.

All these questions seem to imply an imminent decomposition and subsequent

Continued on Page 5



Marist students are wasting more food. Was this your dinner?

By LARRY STRIEGEL

The old Navy rule of "Take what you can eat, but eat all you take," is unheard of at Marist College as food waste has increased in recent years because more students are failing to "clean their plates." Countless dollars worth of food and beverages are fed to garbage bins three times daily.

The seriousness of the problem is realized in the cafeteria dishroom, where workers dump full plates and glasses into the garbage. It is not a situation which has suddenly come about, but has existed for years.

"It's getting worse, a lot worse," said Kenny Porkka, a student manager who has been working in the cafeteria for three years.

To find out how serious the problem really is, a CIRCLE

staff member worked in the dishroom on Monday night, September 20th. On that night, 668 people were served, and 227 trays turned into the dishroom still contained more than half of a serving of the main dish, or at least two full glasses of a beverage or an untouched salad or desert.

This means that a third of those who ate in the cafeteria that evening wasted some part of their dinner. This waste, as well as other small scraps from uncounted trays, was enough to fill three 40 gallon size garbage bins. According to Mr. Porkka, only two of the bins were needed in past years.

Porkka said that students often go back for seconds or thirds, but are not able to finish what they have taken. "The majority of extra servings seem to end up in the dishroom," he said. "I guess

their eyes are bigger than their stomachs." Because of this, many people who arrive at the end of the meal must eat leftovers from other evenings.

He said that many students have a negative attitude about the food. "It's not home cooking, but I think it's equal or better than SAGA."

When asked why they waste food, many students said that they did not like what was being served, but took it anyway. Said one student, "You take one taste, and you don't feel like eating the rest." Another added, "I feel that I'm giving the garbage can its just reward."

Porkka said that students should try to have a more positive attitude towards the meals and ask that students take only what they can finish.

Marist Uncertain On Donnelly Library

By Sherry Smith

There has been some concern by students and college staff as to what is going to happen with the old library space in Donnelly Hall. Mr. Anthony V. Campilli, Business Manager, has been asked by the President to head special planning for the old library complex. Several other college administrators are coordinating their efforts with Mr. Campilli in order to get "an overall view in meeting the needs of the campus."

The delay in renovating the space has been primarily financial. The College will be depending partly upon funds derived from Development Campaign, 1976, which will be sponsoring several on-campus projects including the renovation of Donnelly Hall and the library complex.

According to Mr. Campilli, "the potential for the old library complex is great, it is a question of what we put there." He continues, "It is a question of the needs of the College and how they can be creatively and specially designed into the plans for the complex."

Plans for the complex are in the preliminary stages but some ideas for the area are 24-hour study space for students, lounge space for students, an art studio, photography labs, AV TV room, faculty office space and classrooms. There is a concern on Mr. Campilli's part "to conserve energy, while making most of the space available in order to enhance the needs of the campus."

"Because the plans so far have been preliminary, there has not been any great controversy as to what will happen to the complex. More disagreement can be expected as talks become more specific but will hopefully be kept to a minimum so that interests of the college as a whole will be served rather than individual vested interests."

"Special plans are in motion now," Mr. Campilli states, "Paul Canin, architect for Marist College, has a very creative and dramatic approach to space design and concept and we are depending on him for good ideas in order to concretize with visual displays the needs of the campus and how these needs will fit into the space that is available."

Benoit: Dutch Treat

By Frances Hurley

Benoit House is presently housing thirty-two Dutchess Community College students. The decision was made by Fred Lambert, Assistant Dean of Students, and was carried through on September 5th when the students took residence in Benoit.

At one time, the house was used for a Black Culture group, and later was offered to the students of Marist to be used solely as a study dorm. This option, however, was turned down by the students.

Lenny Fedyniak, the RC at Benoit says "I couldn't ask for a better group of people to live here." The Dutchess students involved expressed this same positive attitude. They don't feel segregated or different from the rest of the student body.

The thirty-two students residing at Benoit were picked at random. They pay room and board at \$750 per semester, including the use of all the facilities available in Benoit. With the exception of Mr. Fedyniak, there are no single occupancies.

The purpose for this living quarters, as expressed by Mr. Fedyniak, "is that students might become a community within a larger community." Dinners, brunches, parties and recreational activities are all part of this community living. "We do everything together," says the RC. "We're a close knit and very caring group. It's not an individual type thing." He sums it up with the Benoit House philosophy. "We look out for the other person. We are not our brother's keeper, just our brother's brother."

How do you like Marist,

Freshmen Impressions

By Elaine Brusoe

What do the freshmen think of Marist College now that they've been here awhile? Here are some of the answers:

Luz Soliz - Champagnat (C) 624 - "I like the college - it's good. The classes, the people, everything is good."

Dianne O'Connor - C-318 - "It's alright. It's good but I have to get to meet more people."

John DeLuca - C-219 - "I like it. The social functions have taken a dive but that's to be expected. They wanted to impress us because we were freshmen. Now it's just like personal cliques on the floor."

David Potter - Leo (L)-513 - "So far so good. I like my classes. I'm getting into those. The food could be better. I don't have any major complaints about it. I don't think I've been here long enough to make any real judgements about it."

Chris Landou - C-418 - "I like it I guess. The people have been really nice. I don't like the school work but the people make it alright."

Tim Buchalski - C-819 - "It's alright. A lot of parties. Classes are easy. It's very small. The food could be better."

Joe Krzys - C-402 - "I'm on a study floor. I like it. It's fairly quiet during the week. The people are friendly. The classes aren't big and you get to talk to the prof any time you need to. Something has got to be done about the food."

Jim Lemakos - C-403 - "I have mixed emotions. The food is terrible. There could be more to do. I'm pretty bored most of the time."

Drew Courtney - L-417 - "It's pretty nice. There's a lot of stuff going on at night but during the day I just hang out in my room. I haven't been off campus yet so I don't know what's going on in the area."

Vick Rose - L-302 - "So far everything has been fine. It seems like there are a lot of friendly people up here. A lot of partying which is good. Classes are alright - They seem pretty tough. I guess because I haven't had a lot of them they seem pretty interesting so far."

John King - Sheahan (S) - 111 - "I like it a lot. The people are friendly. I like the overall atmosphere. Sheahan is a nice semi-quiet dorm."

Rich Hefferman - S-207 - "It's pretty good but some times the stereotypes are on too late. That's my only complaint."

Eddie Carmody - S-206 - "I guess it's alright. I haven't been around to different places that much yet. I'm getting used to it."

Michael Tuzzio - S-201 - "It's sort of dead. I was used to being able to jump in a car and go around. I'm kind of trapped here. It takes a little getting used to. Classes are good. People are good. It'll get better I guess. It couldn't get any worse."

Mary Millo - S-304 - "It's rather boring. There doesn't seem to be much going on. The food's terrible. The people are alright, I guess."

Rhonda Balio - S-303 - "I really like it. The upper classmen and people in my freshman class have been really friendly. They make me feel right at home so it's been pretty good so far."



THE CIRCLE



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letters

To the Marist Community,
Once again our yearbook staff has started production on the 1977 REYNARD. In order to include as much as possible, we need the help of the students and faculty. Heads of departments, clubs, and organizations are being asked by the Reynard Staff to submit some information regarding policies,

activities, and any other events which they want covered. This is very important so that we may cover as much as you want. We have received a lot of grief from organizations which were not covered last year as well as they felt they should have been. Now, this is your opportunity to have this coverage included in this year's REYNARD. Please contact us as soon as possible and

we will try to see you personally. However, time is against us. So, in order to play it safe, send all information to: The REYNARD, P.O. Box C-843. If you need additional information, contact me in room C-714 or call 454-9373.
Thanx,
Kenneth Porkka
(editor-in-chief)
And
The REYNARD Staff

An Open Letter to the Marist Community:

When the lead article in last week's (Sept. 16) issue of THE CIRCLE quoted Dean Perez as saying, "We have a strong commitment to the students and their welfare," the events that have occurred between the Administration and the students over the past three and a half weeks, at least in my mind, bring about serious doubts regarding the sincerity of this statement.

In the first place, the incidents that have taken place with respect to the room key deposits would seem to be in violation of the housing contract, as it states: "Every resident is given a room

key. Replacement of the key will be at a cost of \$.50 or the student may opt to replace the lock to assure better security at his - her expense." There is no mention of either a fee or the reservation of the right to assess additional fees on the students not listed in the Catalog.

In the second place, with regard to the LEO DELI, it would seem rather strange that after three years of operation there would suddenly arise a conflict of interests regarding its running. In my stay here at Marist I have never known the DELI to interfere with either campus security, the academic atmosphere on campus or in Leo Hall, or the operations of the RAT. In fact I see the DELI as a

very valuable student - run service, as a place to buy foods not available at night in the RAT, and a convenient place for those of us who reside in Leo and Sheahan. To close the DELI or take it away from the students' control would be a disservice to the Marist Community.

In closing, I can only call upon the Administration to seriously reconsider its present stand on these and any other issues regarding the Marist community. I hope there can be open and honest communication between the students and the administration.

Sincerely,
Michael Dwulit
Class of '77

Editorials:

An Answer Developing?

The battle for space on the Marist College campus has been going on for years. Most recently it has hit home with the dark room controversy (see page 1.)

The dark room for the CIRCLE is shared equally with the "Reynard," the Marist College yearbook. The dark room, in the campus center, for those who are not familiar with it is extremely small.

The CIRCLE, published weekly comes out Thursday afternoon. In order to have the paper to the Marist community on Thursday, it must be prepared Monday and Tuesday nights. The CIRCLE office is also shared by the "Reynard" staff.

The editors of the CIRCLE would like to ask the administration why the student publications have to fight over space which is inadequate to begin with. The space designated for the CIRCLE and the yearbook is small enough. Schedules have to be followed so that each publication is able to meet deadlines by working opposite one another in the office as well as in the darkroom.

We, the editors of the CIRCLE understand the photography class is experiencing the same problem with space as are the CIRCLE and yearbook. The editors, however, feel the photography class is not solving their problem by adding to ours.

Communication arts is a growing department at Marist College. The editors of the CIRCLE feel certain internal aspects of the department must grow along with the enrollment, offering the student publications enough space is one of these.

The editors of the CIRCLE can not understand why such a controversy has to develop at all, especially when the old library lies vacant in Donnelly.

Let The Students Serve

The recent controversy over the Leo Deli has arosed more students to what is happening on campus than any other issue in recent years.

The issue appears on the surface to be simply an issue over the ownership and management of the deli. However, the editors of the CIRCLE feel the issue goes even further.

From the knowledge of the CIRCLE editors, negotiations over the deli began before school started and has lasted until this date.

The deli has always been student owned and operated. Last year, when the students involved purchased the equipment for the deli they were under the impression that they would be able to continue this tradition.

Before school started the issue was brought to the administration's attention by the students and they were informed they could not operate the service because of a conflict with the Marist College Food Service.

Our question is why, all of a sudden, is there a conflict? In previous years the deli produced no known competition to the old food service. Students were provided with clean, satisfactory service.

We are disappointed that the issue has taken so long to be resolved, however, we do not feel it has been a lack of cooperation on the part of the students, rather, neglect on the part of the administration.

We stand in support of the opening of the Leo Deli by students on Monday night and are disappointed to hear that Miss Bellarosa was fired from her job because she stood up for something she believed in.

Marist has always encouraged students to operate their own activities and this is the real issue involved.

For too long and too often the administration has tried to railroad issues past the students and thereby decrease student power and in put.

Therefore, we urge the administration to allow the Leo Deli to be opened and operated by Marist students provided they stand by the objectives they have stated as their reasons for fighting to keep the Leo Deli opened.

We believe the Leo Deli should be in the students' hands.

Applications for admission to the secondary teacher 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 cost for making photocopies in the library has been reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents per copy.

There will be an important meeting for all those interested in working on the Theater Guild production of Agatha Christie's THE MOUSETRAP, tonight at 9 in room C-249.

THE MOUSETRAP auditions will be held on Sept. 27, 29, 30 in Rm C-249 at 3:30. All old members and people wishing to join are encouraged to come to both the meetings and the auditions.

NOTICE TO ALL MARIST STUDENTS:

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 specifically provides that a school may safely provide what is termed "directory information", such personal facts as name,

address, telephone number, etc., to third parties without fear of having its federal funds withdrawn. The institution providing such directory information is required to give public notice of the information it plans to make available to the general public and to allow students time to notify the institution that any or all of that information should not be released. Marist will release at various times the following information unless requested in writing not to do so by the student: student name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received and the most recent previous educational institution attended by the student.

Students must notify the Office of the Registrar in writing should they not want information made available. For purposes of implementing this procedure, the College will allow thirty days from date of publication in the College newspaper and posting in conspicuous places about the campus for students to respond.

A form has been developed and can be obtained from the Office of the Registrar. At the beginning of each semester, the notice will be placed in the Circle. Students may alter or file at any time during normal working hours.

Former day national news editor of The New York Times, Harold Faber, will speak about his experiences during a 37-year career at The Times, at the Sept. 29 meeting of the Mid-Hudson News Association.

Faber, who is currently the update correspondent for The Times, will speak at 7:45 p.m. in the conference room at the Dutchess County Farm and Home Center, Route 44, Millbrook. The business portion of the meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Faber served as the day national news editor of The Times from 1952 to 1968. During that period he worked on such major stories as the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy, the first launchings of American space satellites, the civil rights struggle in the South and numerous national political campaigns.

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Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black

coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.

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Postmaster To Retire

By Cynthia Fairbanks

Mr. Raymond C. Seaman, postmaster of Marist College, will retire on September 30th, after nearly 8 years of service at Marist, and 50 years for the United States Post Office.

"I know I'm going to miss the people here," says Mr. Seaman. He is eager to express his fondness for Marist students. "As a whole, they're a nice group of young people," though he supposes some may think him too strict at times. He enjoys informal conditions among his student workers. "I wouldn't have it any other way," and keeps in touch with some of the students who are gone now. His first student helper Pat Ketcham, still writes and he recently learned of a new family addition from a former student who now lives in Florida.

Mr. Seaman began his post office career as a rural route carrier, working for the regular carrier when he took vacations. After two summers Seaman completed the Civil Service exam



Raymond Seaman

and went to work in the Poughkeepsie Post Office as a clerk. He stayed for 42 years.

Born in Hyde Park, New York, Seaman has lived in Dutchess County all his life. When a younger man, he was active in the Grange (farmers' assoc.) and Post Office affairs. When Franklin D. Roosevelt was governor of New York and

Raymond C. Seaman was Master of the Chapel Corner Grange they sat side by side at a Grange meeting. "I had to introduce the governor and he could tell I was nervous. He leaned over and told me to introduce him as Brother Roosevelt, just like any other member. That put me at ease."

Mr. Seaman was president of the New York State Post Office Clerk Association at one time and remembers making trips to Washington to lobby for legislation. "Back then we were fighting for the 44 hour week and the 4 hour Saturday."

Mr. Seaman retired once before, for five months in 1975. But his replacement quit and he came back upon request. When Mr. Seaman first came to Marist in 1964 there were still many student and faculty brothers and no women. Since then there have been some changes and he believes the school is progressing well. This year there are more student mailbox numbers than ever and for the first time Benoit and Gregory Houses have their own box numbers. But the post office is trying to keep up with the growth and if students remember to have their box numbers used on all correspondence the mail will be delivered efficiently.

Mr. Seaman says he will have plenty to do at home. He lives with his wife on a 58 acre farm. Though most of the land is untillable he does have a big garden to keep him busy, as well as odd jobs around the house. He also plans to become more involved in church affairs, and as for the winter, "there's always Senior Citizen's meetings."

Recently Mr. Seaman and his family had a gathering of five generations, including his mother who is 94 and his 3 month-old twin great-granddaughters. "That's something you don't see too often."

Career - Info.

By Larry Snyder

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is scheduling the first class for students interested in learning about how to prepare resumes, cover letters, civil service exams, the use of College Placement Annuals and other technicalities used in preparation for the job search.

The class will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 2:15 p.m. in room C-270. People who are interested should sign up in advance with Larry Snyder, Director of Career Planning and Placement, in room C-113. Seating will be on a first come, first served basis.

Preschool Erects New Playground

By Lisa McCue

The five-hundred dollars worth of playground equipment behind the campus center belongs to the Marist Pre-School which is located on the basement floor of Champagnat. "We're trying to get state certification as a day-care center and they have certain safety regulations," says Dr. Schratz, psychology teacher and director of the Marist pre-school. "Providing a fenced in playground for the children is one of these regulations." Although the fence for the playground was donated by Marist College, the funds for the equipment came solely from the tuition charged by the pre-school.

The idea for the Marist College pre-school was conceived by Marist students and, with the help of Dolly Bodick, director of the campus center, was realized

in 1974. That first year the pre-school had only about nine children and a purely volunteer staff. The following year the pre-school fell under the directorship of the psychology department and began to expand. The pre-school now has a staff of three graduate students, whose salaries come out of the pre-school tuition, and several work-study students. With the expanded staff the pre-school can now take care of more students and has a full-time enrollment of about twenty-five.

According to Dr. Schratz "the possibility of expanding the pre-school is there because there is a need for good day-care." But she says that Marist pre-school is "at a maximum in terms of numbers of students." Any expansion would require that a permanent full-time director be employed and a larger facility be found.

Winnie-The-Pooh To Visit Marist

By Ken Healy

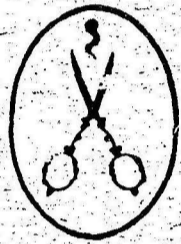
Vinnie Capozzi, President of Marist's Children's Theatre, along with the rest of his committee are already at work on this year's production "Winnie the Pooh." The popular children's story by A.A. Milne will be brought to life this year on the stage at Marist for the area's children from March 28th through April 3. "We're looking forward to a new and exciting aspect of Children's Theatre here at Marist," said Capozzi, who is also the producer of "Winnie."

Something that has never been done by the Children's Theater will be the use of a movie shown before the play that will transport the kids right into "Hundred Acre Wood" where the story takes place. The reason for this Capozzi explained is because, "Kids are media minded and T.V. geared from Sesame Street to Wonder Woman. They're not used to seeing a live play, so we're going to start the show with a movie.

Politics From 3

recomposition of the two parties as we know them. In the short term, this would be a change of the first magnitude. Yet, in the long term, it would simply be the fulfillment of a cycle: as the strength of one party steadily increases (i.e. the proportion of the electorate consistently voting for it is on the rise) the other party steadily loses its drawing power until it is faced with a final option: either maintain its current base and sink into oblivion, or change its appeal. In American politics, the instinct of

self-preservation has usually carried the day; the minority party developed a new appeal. The Republicans, having proved themselves consistently incapable of convincing the electorate to give them undivided power in Washington (i.e. control of the White House and Capitol Hill for any four year period since 1932), are now facing this dilemma. Either they reshape themselves, or they'll be shipped out. If they think to content themselves with merely garnering the vote of the Republican Party faithful, they'll be hideously slaughtered at the polls in November. (Democrats alone outnumber Republicans by nearly 2:1, to say nothing of the "Independent" vote). In this light, we may state that the Ford-Dole attraction to the Northeast (being "Democratic") is not a shocking development. It's happened in the past; they're simply carrying on the trend - abortion may well be the particular expression of a more general phenomenon.



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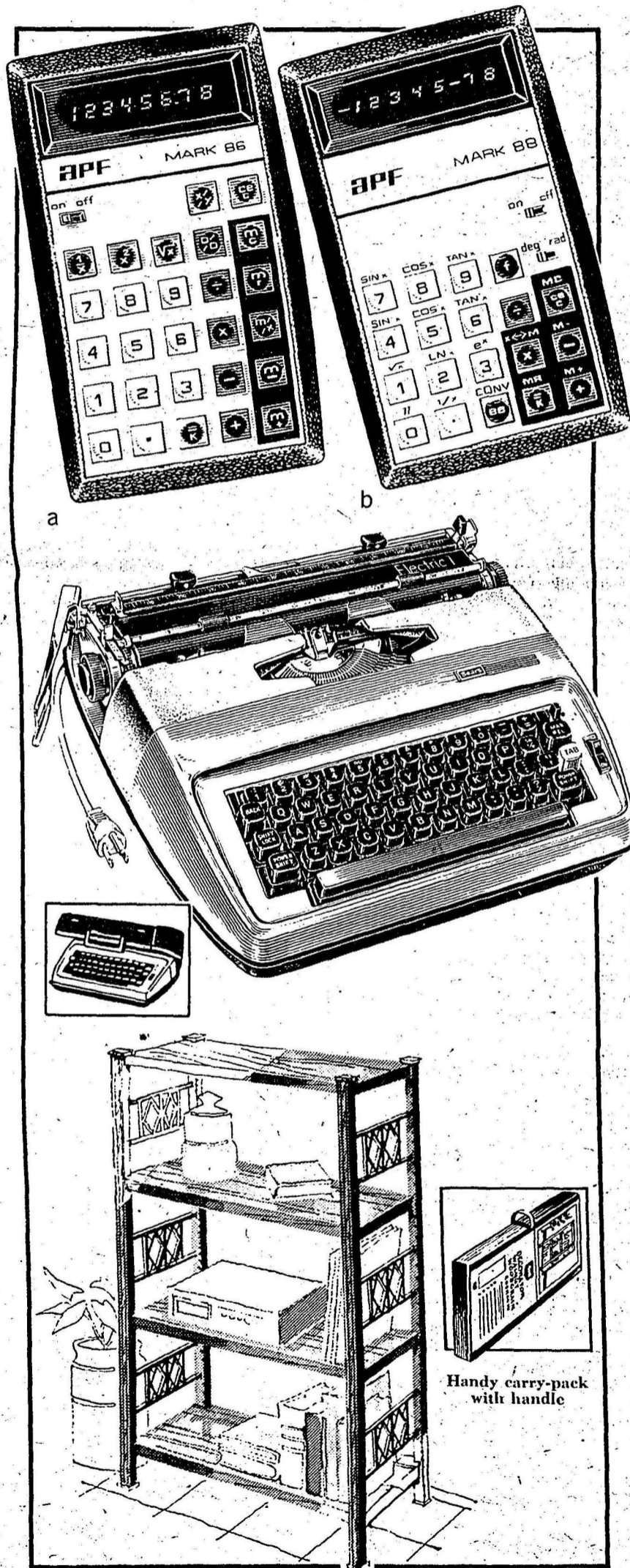
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Coach's Corner

By TOM MCTERNAN

A reorganization of the Marist Athletic Department last spring to prepare for the opening of the McCann Recreation Center resulted in the appointment of Ron Petro as the college's first full-time Athletic Director.

Petro, a native of Yonkers who resides in Wappingers Falls, has been at Marist since 1966. He has served as assistant Athletic Director to Howard "Doc" Goldman for the past three years,



Ron Petro

and recently resigned as coach of the tennis team and Director of the Marist Sports Camps. However, he will retain his position as head coach of the varsity basketball team, a

position he has held since coming here.

"This is a very busy job," Petro said, referring to his latest position. "All things like transportation for teams, work-study jobs and operation of the tennis courts are organized through my office."

But the big task facing the new Athletic Director is planning the programs for the new facility, scheduled to be opened on a limited basis in January. His responsibilities include scheduling community use for athletic contests and special events. Petro pointed out, "This direction is consistent with Marist's philosophy and that of the McCann Foundation." The Foundation has underwritten a \$1.25 million grant for the \$2.1 million project.

The McCann Center, which will replace the 60x100 foot gymnasium currently serving the school's 1500 students, will dramatically alter Marist's capacity to support athletic and recreational programs. "For the first time Marist will be able to host athletic events in its own facility. We hope to provide excellent competitive events in anticipation that the Mid-Hudson Valley will support us," explained Petro.

Emphasis for such support will logically be placed on improving the basketball program, since basketball is potentially the highest income-producing sport at Marist, according to Petro.

"The administration has made a commitment to upgrade the basketball program. It remains to be determined specifically what 'upgrade' means ... it could mean financial assistance in the way of athletic scholarships." Marist currently does not award athletic scholarships.

As a first step to upgrade the program, Petro has disclosed that Marist will pull out of the CACC at the end of the school year. "We don't get anything for winning the conference, since most of the schools don't even belong to the NCAA." His priority now is to schedule as many NCAA Division I and II schools as possible. Marist already has two Division I teams (Iona and Siena) and four Division II teams (Hartwick, C.W. Post, St. John Fisher and Sacred Heart) on their 1975-76 schedule and so far have added Manhattan (Division I) to their 1976-77 schedule.

Marist is a Division III school at this time but Petro hopes to move up to Division II in the near future. He faces one stumbling block, however. Present NCAA rules don't allow a school to be in Division II in one sport and Division III in the others. Petro is seeking to gain support for an amendment to change the rule, as current plans are to keep all other Marist varsity teams in Division III.

As for his future as basketball coach, Petro said, "I will continue to coach at the present time. If the two jobs become too much of a burden I may be forced to choose between them at some future time." Petro has a 146-110 record in 10 years as head coach of the Red Foxes. He added, "We had a good recruiting year and I'm looking forward to the up-

coming season."

A 1963 graduate of Manhattan College, Petro holds a M.S. degree from Penn State and is nearing completion of a sixth year certificate in administration and supervision from Southern Connecticut State.

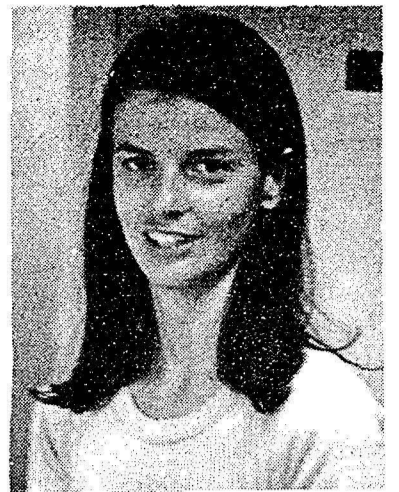
By WANDA GLENN

"I want to show the administration that there is a need for expanded athletics for women." So speaks Eileen Witt, who is filling the vacancy left by Sue Nye as intramurals director. Mrs. Witt also teaches physical education courses, and will coach the women's basketball team and both the men's and women's tennis teams. She holds a B.A. in physical education from Lehman College in New York City and an M.S. in exercise science from the University of Massachusetts.

Prior to joining the Marist athletic staff, Mrs. Witt worked for a year and a half at Grover Cleveland High School in New York City teaching gym and health classes.

Mrs. Witt considers herself a very busy person, but finds the atmosphere of the job pleasant. "Working here is an optimal situation because of the new facility and expanding program. I'm glad to be part of it." She has also coached women's basketball at Richmond Hill High School in Queens, New York, and volleyball at St. Barnabus High School.

As intramurals director she is responsible for setting up the schedule of intramural activities and recruiting more people, especially women, to take part. "I would like to see a greater



Eileen Witt

participation from the women," says Mrs. Witt. "Last year only 65 women joined out of a total of 500." She hopes to make the women aware of the program so they will show up. "The women don't have to be super athletes, but just interested in recreation or in improving their own bodies."

An intramural council will be set up with the first meeting being scheduled in the near future. This council will be made up of interested students to give Mrs. Witt ideas on how to better serve their needs. They will also help plan activities for the spring and add any new activities they want, within the budget. "Unless we show the administration that there is a need and a desire we won't get the necessary funding to meet these needs."

As coach of the women's basketball team, she feels it is her responsibility to field a team that will adequately represent the school. "My main goal is to have a winning season, or at least a .500 season." By helping each individual realize their potentials to their fullest, then putting all the individual potentials into a team effort, she hopes to establish a winning tradition.

Her goal for the men's tennis team next spring is to win the CACC. "We have a good chance to win the title because all but one player are returning from last year." As for women's tennis, there is no league, but the coach would like to see a winning season. "I will have to see who comes out because we lost three women from last year." She also hopes to upgrade the women's tennis program.

People You Meet: Jerry Scholder

By DAVE NG

His name is Jerry Scholder and he is probably one of the best runners ever to race on the Marist black-top course. In his first collegiate contest, Scholder ripped the frosh record and came within six seconds of the record for the campus 4.7 mile route. At the Glassboro Invitational held on Sept. 11 in New Jersey, he broke the tape for the win in a field of ninety-nine competitors. The 5'9", 135 pound harrier

comes to Poughkeepsie from his hometown of Syracuse where he attended Nottingham High School. At Nottingham, Scholder was the top runner for his school since his soph year. Under the guidance of his high school coach, George Constantino, Scholder boasts highly respectable times in the mile (4:15.9) and in the two mile (9:12).

Talent did not come naturally to this potential All-American. He had originally gone out for football but discovering his skill

lacking he diverted his efforts elsewhere, to the running events. Somewhere between operating a paper route and running the four and half miles to his girlfriend's house, Jerry Scholder developed into a first class long distance runner.

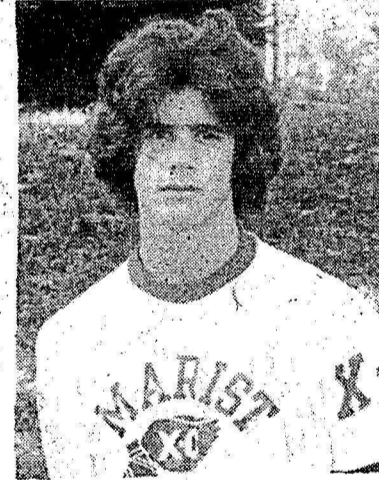
Rejecting colleges the likes of Rutgers, Cornell, and the University of Pennsylvania, Scholder came to Marist because of its minute size, its business program, and its coach. Coach Rich Stevens, now in his fifth year as head of the cross-country program, appealed to Scholder as "organized, a hard worker, dedicated, and nice person in general." Having seen Scholder in his junior year at the state Intersectionals, Coach Stevens realized the possibilities that the then fifth place finisher would have, and the two have been in contact since.

Cross-country is a team sport and the accounting major feels strongly about this year's collection of outstanding athletes. "This year I would like our team to take top five (in the NCAA Championships) and if everyone is healthy that is a good possibility." He also adds that the freshmen on the squad have a good attitude and with three or four upcoming All-Americans, Scholder feels that Marist will see an NCAA title before 1980.

Upon Scholder's arrival to the Running Red Foxes, some fans and bar-room debaters had created a rivalry between the freshman rookie and the incumbent ace runner, Fred Koltzay. Scholder attributes the "Koltzay-Scholder" build-up to human nature, answering "we both look at it as a team instead of individuals." The young Saggiarius feels although there are individual dreams and goals, those of the team must come first.

Having run over a thousand miles this summer as part of his training program, Scholder is aware of his critics who feel that he will "peak" too soon, run too many good races at the beginning

of the season. He cites it as a



possibility but has developed strategy to counteract if the "could be" holds true.

His name is Jerry Scholder and above all he is an individual. Despite his status as an athlete, he is on work-study doing laundry. He likes spending his afternoons horseback riding and talking to people, he says. Jerry Scholder will not argue one way or another about the lime-light publicity that is on him. He is Jerry Scholder, person.

Women's Crew Expands

By SHERRY SMITH

"I'm very pleased with the girl's performances and pick up of style," states Greg Tracy, the new women's crew coach. Currently a senior at Marist, Greg was asked to coach the women's team by Gary Caldwell, the new Director of Marist Crew. He is a member of the men's crew team and has been active in crew for the past 8 years. With this experience, he hopes to add new direction to the women's crew team.

The training for the women is comparable to that of the freshmen team. He adds he wants to raise the status of women's crew at Marist. He has conducted on campus recruiting and the results speak for themselves: 40 girls have been recruited with approximately 10 dropping out due to job and school schedules. A change in practice schedule from 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. can be a factor in the larger number of recruits than in past years.

Tracy feels land training most important in terms of overall boat performance. He puts emphasis both on style of the rower plus exercises which will condition the women, stating that "unless properly conditioned, performance will be poorer."

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Harriers Keep Streak Alive

Displaying strong middle balance and depth, the Running Red Foxes proved Saturday that even with their top two runners running sub-par, they can still beat top teams. Marist was facing two strong cross country powerhouses for the first time ever - Albany State and the Coast Guard Academy - in their dual season opener - at New London, Conn.

At the three-mile mark, Marist seemed to have the meet in easy command as Chris Burns of Albany, Jerry Scholder and Fred Kolthay held a 45-second lead over the rest of the pack. Next were two Coast Guard harriers along with three more Marist runners. Thus Marist had five of the first eight runners at that point, on their way to two easy wins over formidable opponents. However, chaos followed in the next few minutes.

The next time the coaches saw the runners was at the four-mile mark after they had done some trail loops in the woods. When the runners reappeared, the first three were nowhere in sight. They had apparently gone off the course in the woods. Now Marist was faced with a frantic battle to beat the Coast Guard Academy.

Coast Guard had the first two runners followed by three Marist runners in close pursuit. And that's just how the race ended, with only five seconds separating the first five runners across the line! Marist's Dennis O'Doherty (3rd place at 23:57), Bob Coufal (4th at 23:58), and Jim Nystrom (5th at 24:00) finished just behind the two Coast Guard runners. "O'Doherty, Coufal, and Nystrom ran very strong and showed great improvement," remarked Marist coach Rich Stevens. "They really poured it on in the last mile when I yelled out to them that they were our top three now. They seem to resemble our closely packed 2-3-4 runners we had last year; it's just hard to separate them. But we're not disappointed about that!"

After Coast Guard had their third runner come in 6th and Albany's first man came in seventh (it wasn't Chris Burns), Tom Gilligan finished eighth in 24:29, followed by an Albany runner and another Coast Guard harrier, before Steve Deleskiewicz in eleventh place completed Marist's scoring. But it wasn't until Marist's two displacers were counted that the Red Foxes had notched their

close win over Coast Guard. George McCutcheon (12th in 24:43) and Jerry Scholder (16th in 25:03) both came in before Coast Guard's fifth man to clinch the 28-29 Marist victory.

Scholder's plight will set an example for all athletes on the importance of never giving up. After getting lost in the poorly marked woods, the three leaders had come out in last place far behind all other harriers. Some runners would have given up, thinking that their performance now couldn't help the team cause. However, Scholder continued to run fast, and set his goal at passing as many runners as possible in the last mile of the course. Scholder saw a pack of Coast Guard runners ahead and proceeded to pass all five of them; the last one just at the tape by a mere one second. This last man he passed was the key to the victory: had he not passed this runner, the meet would have ended in a tie with Coast Guard winning on the tie-breaking rules.

The Red Foxes had an easier time with Albany State, winning by an 18-40 margin. Also competing for Marist were: Keith Millsbaugh (24th in 25:27), Kolthay (29th in 25:45), Mike Mahoney (37th in 26:20), Jack McConkey (39th in 26:23), and Dave Schools (40th in 26:35). Albany's Chris Burns finished 41st in 26:37. Forty-eight runners completed the race.

The victories put Marist's 1976 record at 2-0 and extended the team's victory streak to 23, including 17 straight on the road. O'Doherty set Marist school records for the course and for freshmen.

Coach Stevens was pleased

with the team's showing. "With our top two running as expected we would have beaten Coast Guard 21-37; Fred looked real good today and everyone showed real good improvement over a week ago. We expect to get continually stronger as the season progresses. This meet was very poorly organized as far as showing the team's around the course and allowing proper time for team warmup. Coast Guard had the biggest home-course advantage I have ever known to exist in cross country. Or rather it was a visiting team's disadvantage. Albany wasn't even shown the course! We can't have anyone on our team being confused with the course on Wednesday or Saturday to beat our next four opponents, all of whom are very tough. The Coast Guard course was poorly marked, had dangerous rocks, ruts, and poison ivy - all around also. In many respects, it was a wasted trip for some of our runners."

The team was trying to extend their streak against Monmouth College and Trenton State. (two teams that devastated the Red Foxes a couple of years ago) in an away meet yesterday.

This Saturday Marist travels to Fairfield University to meet Fairfield and So. Conn. State. So. Conn. is one of the toughest teams on the Red Fox schedule.

Next Wednesday, Sept. 29, The Running Red Foxes have their first home meet of the 1976 campaign as they take on always-tough Oneonta State in a 4 p.m. meet on campus. The usual good Marist crowd is expected to greet the Red Foxes as they come across the finish line area three times during the meet.



Marist Cross-Country captains Dave Schools and Brian Costine will lead the Running Red Foxes in their home opener against Kings and Oneonta next Wednesday. Race time is 4 p.m.

High On Sports

By THOMAS MCTERNAN

TRI-CAPTAINS CHOSEN FOR MARIST SOCCER

In what has to be considered a rather ironic occurrence, the offensive-minded Marist soccer team has selected its three defensive stars as co-captains of its 1976 team.

Fullbacks Jim Titone and Kevin McGhee and goalie Jay Metzger, all seniors, were chosen for their "strong field performance and respected leadership," according to coach Howard "Doc" Goldman. Metzger, an all-CACC selection at goalie last fall, was described by Goldman as the best goalie ever at Marist. "He is a very aggressive and competitive individual," he added. A four-year starter, Metzger, is a native of Orchard Park.

Titone, who has started in the backfield for three years, is a "very smart and very strong defensive player who has improved constantly over the years. He is our leader in the backfield," according to Goldman. Titone is a resident of Baldwin.

A teammate of Titone at Baldwin H.S., McGhee was also a co-captain of the lacrosse team last spring. Goldman points out, "He has shown good improvement over last year. His attitude has always been good but his skills and knowledge of the game are vastly improved." The Red Foxes faced New Paltz in their season opener yesterday.

O'DOHERTY NAMED ATHLETE OF WEEK

Dennis O'Doherty, a freshman from Sayville, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending September 18. O'Doherty, the second-ranked runner on the Marist Cross-country team, finished a close third in leading the Running Red Foxes to season-opening victories Saturday over Albany State and the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

The Fall Intramural program began Monday with games scheduled for Men's and Women's Volleyball and Touch Football. However, a low turnout marred the schedule and only one of the six scheduled games was played.

"Dunking Donuts" opened the Volleyball season with a 14-3 win over "Leo's Ladies" in women's action. The game between "Benoit" and "Big Bird and Co." was called off when both teams failed to show.

Forfeits also prevailed in the men's bracket where "Ace Heads" and the "Chinese Gremlins" were awarded wins over "Benoit" and "Six Packs."

In Touch Football, the Falcons "picked up a forfeit win over "Qua's Quacks."

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

Steve Van Buren, director of Marist Viking Football, has announced that season tickets for all Marist home games are still available. Price is \$5.00 for students and faculty. He added that no spectators will be allowed to "sneak in" at halftime. "With no money from the school, we must depend on program ads and ticket sales to survive," noted Van Buren.

The Vikings wore their new uniforms for the first time in Saturday's game. Also making their first appearance were the "new" Marist cheerleaders. Under the direction of Winnie Saitta, they hope to be in top form for the team's home opener with Farleigh Dickinson next Saturday.

We may never see the true potential of the Red Fox cross-country team until someone finally takes the time to explain the course to them.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Sept. 23-Sept. 29):

Saturday, Sept. 25 - Football: at Manhattan - 2 p.m.; Soccer: at Sacred Heart - 2 p.m.; Cross-country: at Fairfield with So. Conn. St. - 11 a.m.; Sailing: Riggs Trophy - at Kings Point.

Sunday, Sept. 26 - Sailing: Riggs Trophy - at Kings Point.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 - Cross-country: Kings, Oneonta - home - 4 p.m.; Soccer: Kings - at Leonidoff Field - 3 p.m.

VIKING SEASON TIX

On Sale Outside Cafeteria \$5.00

Booters Beat Alumni

By TOM MCTERNAN

In the fist alumni soccer game a year ago, freshman Zenone Naitza gave a preview of his outstanding scoring feats by scoring four times in the Red Foxes' 7-1 rout of the alumni.

If Saturday's second annual affair is to be a similar indication, can we expect Zenone to scale even greater heights than his 16 goals and 17 assists in 1975?

The alumni must certainly think so after Zenone scored five goals to lead the 1976 squad to the 10-0 victory.

"Zenone is stronger than last year," noted coach "Doc" Goldman. "The alumni team was much better this time but so are we."

Other goals for Marist were scored by John Metzger (2), Charles Blum, John McGraw, and Ludovico Aprigliano.

"The alumni were definitely impressed with the team," added Goldman. "Most of them admitted that they couldn't even play on this team."

WesCon Defeats Marist In Opener

By TOM MCTERNAN

Western Connecticut State is a good football team. Just having the size and depth found in a varsity program is enough for them to beat any team in club football. Add a few key mistakes and they'll really beat you.

That's what happened to Marist Saturday in Danbury. The Colonials dumped the Vikings 36-6 in the season opener, taking advantage of two wild punt snaps and the strong performance of halfback Glen Miller, a local product of John Jay H.S. who ran for 138 yards and three touchdowns. It was the Vikings' worst loss since 1967, (30-0 loss to Iona) but it was also their first meeting ever with a varsity-level program.

"We were beaten by a very big and very experienced football team," said coach Ron Levine. "It was just a question of their size and our mistakes. This is our youngest team since our first one (12 years ago) - we got many freshmen in critical positions and sophomores playing new positions."

One of the displaced sophomores is center Bob Keller, a good offensive lineman playing in an unfamiliar position. The result, as it turned out, proved costly.

The first came at the end of Marist's first possession early in the game. The Vikings had survived a 72-yard WesConn drive following the opening kickoff and got the ball when defensive back Mike Freer intercepted a Colonial pass in the endzone and returned it to the Marist 10.

Marist managed one first down during its series but was stalled at their own 23 with an offside penalty on third and four. Leo LaPrade came in to punt for Marist but ended up chasing the ball into the endzone, where he recovered it to hold the Colonials to a safety and a 2-0 lead.

Midway through the second quarter, a second poor snap gave WesConn a gift on the Marist 19. Four plays later, Jim Carr scored from the two and the Colonials increased their lead to 9-0.

The Marist defense had been playing very well to that point,

stopping the strong and quick Colonials backs on the big plays when it counted. WesConn also missed two field goals in the half, the second coming after they successfully executed a fake-field goal play, only to have the TD nullified by a holding penalty.

It was shortly before the half when the Colonials broke the game open as Miller eluded tackles along a 51-yard route that gave WesConn a commanding 16-0 halftime lead.

Miller came back with two more touchdowns in the third period, both set up by Marist errors as the Vikings sought to play catch-up. First, Mike Laffin fumbled a handoff at the Marist 8 and Miller scored on the next play. On the next Viking series, Bob Spremulli intercepted a Phil Colangelo pass at midfield and ran it back to the Marist 4. Once again Miller needed just one play and suddenly it was 29-0.

WesConn increased the bulge to 36-0 as the fourth quarter got underway when reserve quarterback Brian Smith hit Izzy Mendez with an eight-yard scoring pass. But Marist came