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Refrigerator Issue

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Student government vice-president Jim Dasher called house meetings in Champagnat, Leo, and Sheahan halls this week to ask students to sign a petition to overturn Dean Anthony Perez's decision to eliminate all refrigerators over 48 inches in the dorms next semester.

Dasher told the residents that he will meet with President Linus Foy tomorrow morning to present the petition and to discuss the problem.

He said that the reasons which

Perez has given for limiting the size of refrigerators are invalid. Dasher said that Perez thinks the larger machines use too much energy, and added that he called a refrigerator shop and was told that larger sizes "don't use much more energy than small ones."

He stated that many big refrigerators are often used by 7 to 12 people, and if they are eliminated, many smaller ones will be used, thus consuming

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Rat Damage Amounts to \$500

By Cathy Ryan

The Rathskellar will not be able to sell bottled beer as a result of the acts of vandalism which occurred on November 9 after a night in the Rat, according to John VanDervoort. VanDervoort, assistant manager of dining services and supervisor of the Rathskellar, said damages are estimated at at least \$500.

VanDervoort said the incidents occurred as the Rathskellar was closing Tuesday night. The receiver was ripped out of the phone in the hallway, bottles were broken, garbage was strewn and the towel dispenser was ripped out of the wall in the bathroom, he said.

Candles and several albums were stolen from the Rathskellar, said VanDervoort.

VanDervoort said, a Marist student saw some of the people involved in the incidents, and identified them as Marist students.

"It's really a shame that 300 people that were enjoying themselves in the Rat should suffer because of the misconduct



A broken pay-phone in the Rathskellar was part of the \$500 in damage.

of four or five," said VanDervoort.

"We're going to try to keep the number of people attending Rathskellar events down to 100, rather than 300."

VanDervoort said that overall the event was successful and the majority of the behavior was excellent.

Vandals Rampant

By Edward P. DeLuise

To Mr. Fred Janus, assistant director of maintenance, the vandalism which occurred in the Rathskellar last Tuesday is an everyday occurrence at Marist College.

After a social event held in the Rathskellar a light fixture was broken, paper towel dispenser ripped out of the wall and a public telephone damaged.

Mr. Janus, estimates the damages of the incident in the Rathskellar to be several hundreds of dollars, including physical damage and "time lost" by the maintenance crew. According to Janus, "this situation exists in every dorm at least once a day". Janus related incidents of new doors on campus having to be replaced due to vandalism, a marble statue of the Virgin Mary, outside the chapel, being tipped over and broken on two separate occasions, marble shower dividers in Leo being split due to a kick, and elevator railings being broken and ripped out. "In the elevators of Champagnat, they have put cigarettes out and have even urinated on the car-

peting", said Janus. "There has been over \$20,000 worth of new carpeting installed on campus, and much of it has been destroyed since the opening of school this semester". "Over \$4,000 worth of panelling in the elevators had to be replaced, and much of it has been defaced already". Janus says "There is so much damage, that you can't keep up with it. I wouldn't even venture to say what the budget for glass damage is in this place. The college couldn't afford to provide a security force that would be effective in stopping this damage." Janus says that since the beginning of the fall semester, 24 glass light globes have been replaced in the Rathskellar and 25 doors have been hung on campus at a cost of approximately \$90 a piece."

Janus said, "The first night that they served beer in the Rat, a large number of ceiling tiles were ripped out in the hallway." I was in the Rat at 5:30 last night, and it looked nice, it looked like a cabaret." There was extensive damage the week of homecoming and before Parent's Weekend," added Janus.

Commuter Union Elections

Higgins New President, Celano Defeats McGrath

By Elaine Brusoe

115 people turned out to vote in the Commuter Union Elections.

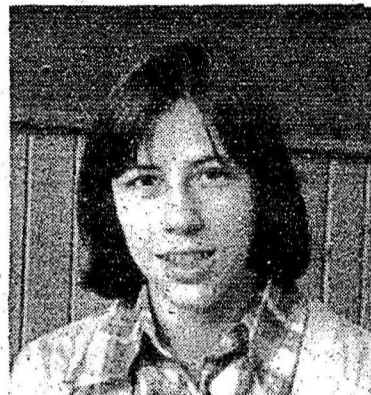
The winners were President Joseph Higgins, Second Vice President Susan Van Parys and Treasurer Serafino Celano.

Joseph Higgins, a sophomore, ran against abstain and won with 87 votes.

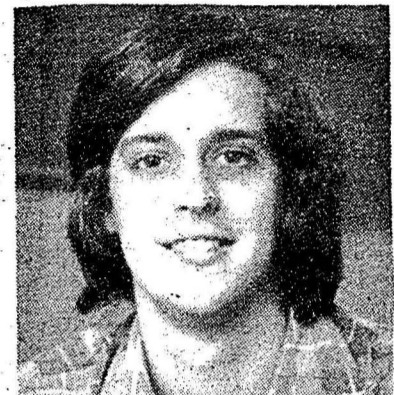
Susan Van Parys, a junior who has served as Second Vice President for the past year, ran unopposed and won with 98 votes.

Serafino Celano, a junior, ran against Donna McGrath and won with a count of 60 to 45.

Jim DeFelice, outgoing President, said the voting turnout, which compares favorably with last year's turnout of approximately 20, is encouraging.



Susan VanParys



Serafino Celano

"It shows the organization is really moving," he said. "Sue is going to give it continuity," he said, "and the new people are

going to breath in new life." The new officers will take over at a meeting in Browsing Library at 2:15 tomorrow.

Incident Probe Pursued

By Regina Clarkin

There has been no progress in apprehending the suspect of the reported grabbing incident according to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students.

We have not given up any of the plans we've established to catch the suspect, said Lambert.

There has been no repetition of the incidents, Lambert said, in

reference to the October 31 occurrence.

A Marist College coed, who wishes to remain anonymous, and a friend were walking to the library from Champagnat Hall about 6 p.m. one evening.

Feeling something brush against her dress she thought someone was passing her. She then felt a hand up her dress. She turned around and a man looked

at her and walked away, said the student.

Plans for redirecting the light on the path to the library are being discussed, said Lambert. One possibility is redirecting the light at the corner of the electricians' office up onto the path. A problem arising from this possibility involves too much light shining on the Academic Dean's office.

Activity Fee Raise Explained

President Linus Foy said the reason the student activities fee was raised from \$40 to \$60 this year was due to anticipated operating costs of the McCann Recreational Center when it opens.

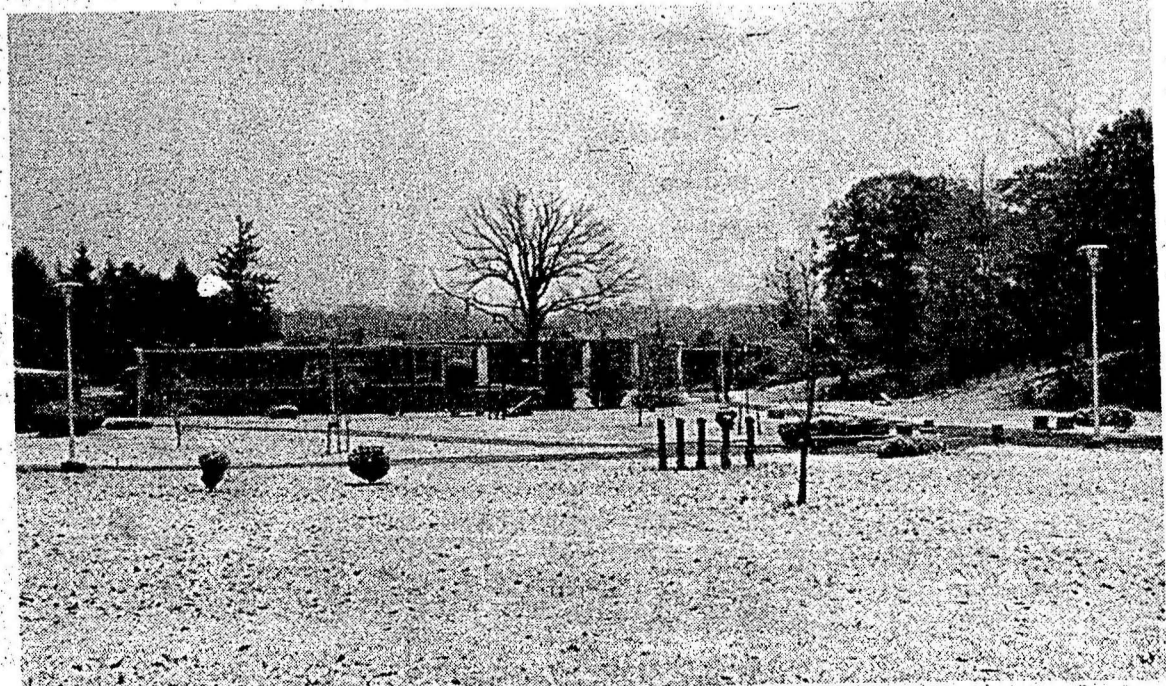
He said that construction costs are being covered entirely by gifts the college has received, but once the field house is opened the costs of heating and maintaining it will be paid in part from tuition.

Dr. Foy said that he expects the deficit for the first year of operation of the complex to be \$210,000 but added, "You always have that problem in the beginning when you start a new project of this type." In order to pay off the deficit, approximately \$55,000 will come out of tuition.

After the first year of operation, he said the fieldhouse will still be operating at a deficit of \$50,000, and that money will be

raised through tuition. But he emphasized that the usefulness of the facility would outweigh the money that it lost.

Part of the agreement of the McCann grant stipulated that Marist let the surrounding community use the fieldhouse. Foy said that it will also be used for outside conventions such as boat shows and meetings.



Marist had a visit from some early holiday weather last Wednesday morning. It could be a sign of a tough winter to come. (Circle Photo by Joe Gigliotti)

Midterm marks low

By Kevin Stack

The average mark of students has dropped this semester, according to Fred Lambert assistant Dean of Students.

Dean Louis C. Zuccarello said there was a decrease in the number of B's, Bplus, and A's awarded to students; but was quick to point out that this is a comparison to last year's spring final marks.

Neither Lambert nor Zuccarello know why the lower marks were received by the resident students. Mr. Lambert said he had a gut feeling that the students were studying more this semester; but maybe he says it is the wrong way of studying.

Lambert also said that the standards maybe getting harder, but he has no proof.

Gerard A. Cox, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs said that the grades for commuting students were about stable; but also said that it is hard to get an average for commuters due to the number of part time students.

Mr. Lambert said that the highest floor average for the campus for previous years was somewhere between a 2.4 and 2.5. The highest floor this semester was ninth floor Champagnat with a 2.396 followed by sixth floor Champagnat with a 2.346 followed by sixth floor Leo with 2.325.

Dr. Brothers on love

By Charles Yates

Although Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist, did not deliver her previously announced speech on "Coping With Anxiety" which she later said she had not been informed of, her talk on "Love" held the audience interest with love quiz games, and kept them laughing at anecdotes.

"It is not true that today only Catholic priests want to get married," she said, for "young people still believe in the old fashioned type marriage". Even though only one in six marriages succeed, young people are still willing to take the risk Dr. Brothers said.

Dr. Joyce Brothers spoke to a full house of Marist College students and guests last Wednesday in the college theater.

Smiling, Dr. Brothers said she was sure her audience would not be as shocked as other audiences have been by her saying that "sex can be enjoyed by people in their 70s and 90s, as long as they remain relatively free from hang-ups and have healthy, active sex lives while they are young. This develops both a physical and mental attitude toward sex in later life. Many older people, she said, stop sex because they think they are supposed to, or they lose interest.

Another quiz told the audience that opposites do attract, for we look for difference in others.



"Human beings are attracted to the unusual in the opposite sex," so "value the way in which you are different," Dr. Brothers told the audience, "for it may bring you love." Animal studies prove that female fruit flies will mate with the rarer variety of male if he is introduced into their environment, said Dr. Brothers.

Also she advised men to look for father-in-laws instead of mother-in-laws to find out what kind of girl they are marrying, for fathers have a "huge effect on the personalities of their daughters," said Dr. Brothers. Dr. Brothers also gave the male audience some tips on

"signs" and "signals" used by women to project their interest in them. Sudden trembling when you come into their presence is a sign of hostility, while a little hesitancy at a touch from a male, or leaving something behind so they may return, is a signal that the girl is interested in you, she told the men in the audience.

After her 45 minute speech, Dr. Brothers answered questions from the audience for fifteen minutes on individual problems and concerns.

The event was sponsored by the College Union Board Lecture Committee and the Alumni Association.

Flu Shots Queried

By Wendy Stark

Skepticism is the primary reason why more than half of the 484 faculty, students and staff who signed up have withdrawn from receiving the swine flu vaccine at Marist.

More than half of the faculty, staff and students surveyed by The Circle said they were afraid to be inoculated. Most people didn't trust the research on the vaccine, while others didn't expect the flu to become an epidemic. The deaths after the inoculations was a third reason influencing the withdrawals.

Mrs. Helen O'Connor, the college nurse says, "I think the research was kind of quick. Sometimes the reaction after the

shot is worse than the flu itself."

A student opposed to the inoculation program said, "I'm not getting the shot. In five years researchers will discover what the shot really does to you."

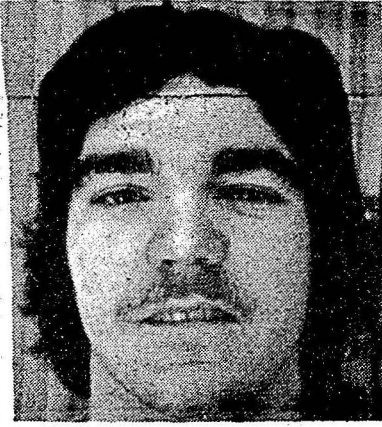
One student favoring the federal program said, "I'm getting the shot. Around Marist I'm always getting sick."

Mrs. O'Connor is not getting the vaccine, "I've worked here so long I've built up an immunity. I'm not sure if there'll be an epidemic, but if there is we're in trouble."

This week, area senior citizens have been given priority to the inoculations. A list of area facilities administering the vaccine can be obtained from the nurse.

Carney New CUB Vice-pres.

By Cathy Ryan



Mike Carney, Marist College junior has been appointed the new vice president of the Marist College Union Board (CUB) by John Dowling, CUB President.

Carney, a Business Administration major was the Food Committee Chairman in '74 and was a member of the Gaelic Society.

According to Dowling, Carney will be responsible for advertising of CUB activities and the organization of the Cubicle.

Carney said he wants to have at least one representative for each dorm who will be responsible for putting posters in the dorm, and the distribution of cubicles.

Dowling said the CIRCLE and the Marist College radio (WM-CR) will be used for publicity of CUB events. "We want to get the commuters more involved in campus activities."

Dowling said he feels the reason why many commuters are not involved in campus events is because of the lack of advertising for them.

False Alarmer Caught

By Regina Clarkin

A suspect has been apprehended in connection with the Nov. 14 false alarm in Leo Hall according to Beth Sager, housemaster of Leo. The alarm was triggered from the sixth floor of the building. 250 residents were in the building at the time of the 1:30 a.m. alarm.

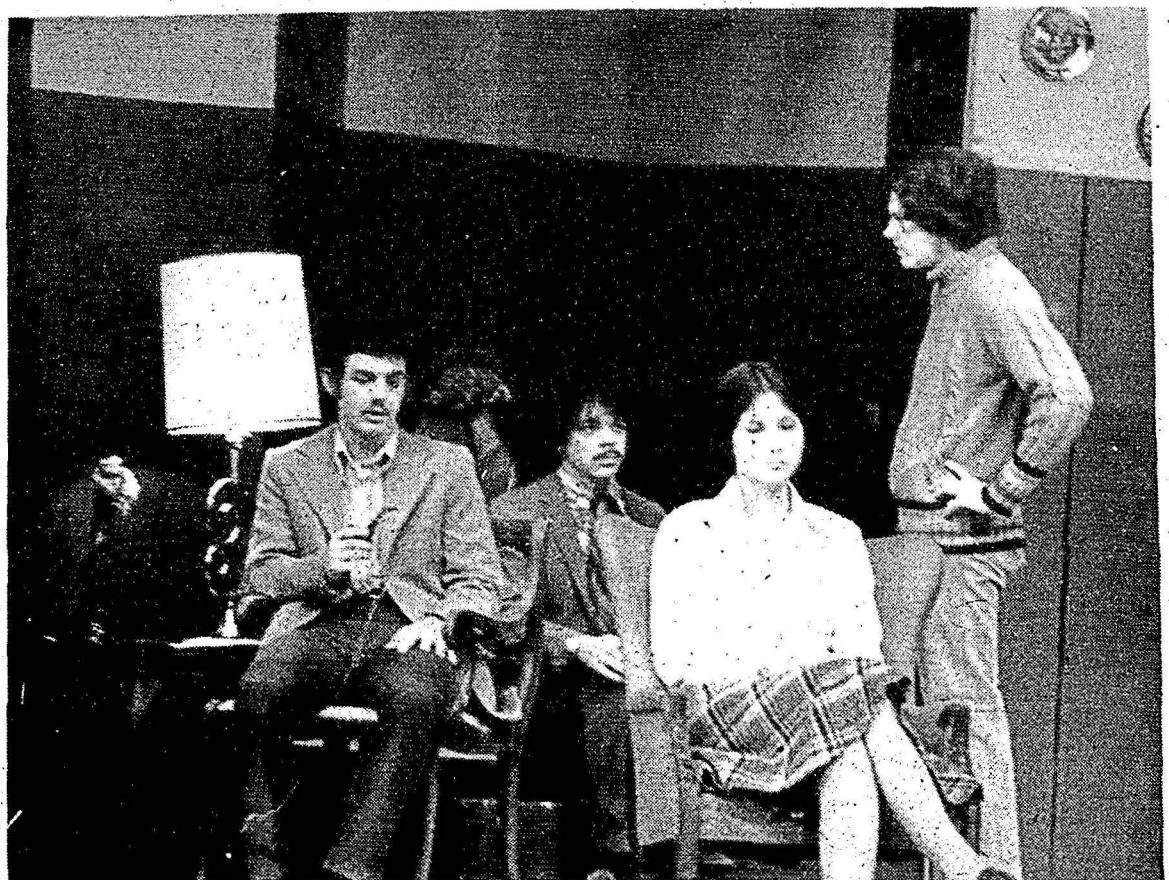
On Nov. 11 firemen responded to a false alarm in Leo at 2 a.m. The alarm was triggered from the second floor of the building. A suspect has not yet been apprehended Sager said.

According to Peter Amato, housemaster of Champagnat Hall, a fire alarm triggered by faulty wires was sounded at 2:33 Nov. 14.

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Leftists..

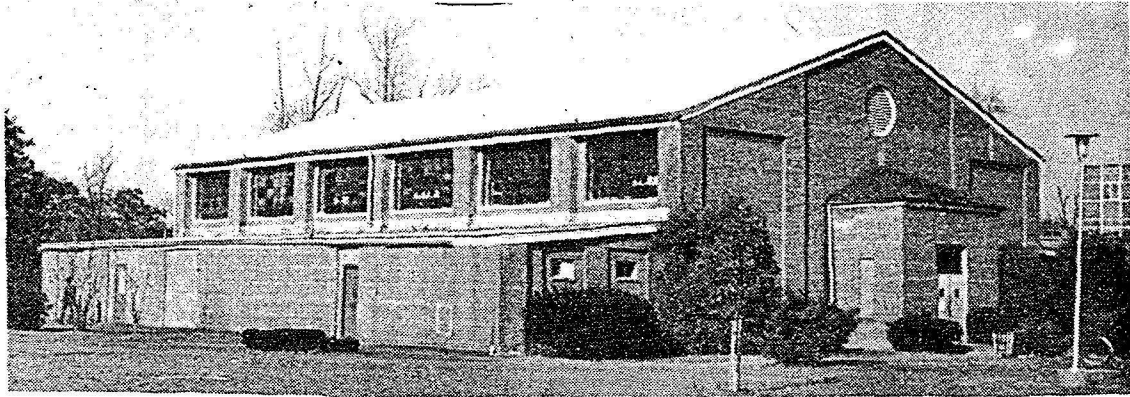
...From "The Mousetrap"



Kevin Stack, Chris Faille and Barbara Cherello being interrogated by Ed Ringwood in Agatha Christie's Mousetrap which opened last weekend. More pictures and review on page 5.

(Circle Photo by Joe Gigliotti)

Gym To Be Communications Center



After the James McCann Recreation Center is opened, the old gym will be made into a Communications Center.

(Circle-J. Gigliotti)

By Jeff Benedict

Preliminary plans for the renovation of the old Marist College gymnasium into an art and communication center are now being drawn up, according to Dr. Jephtha Lanning, chairman of the department of English and Communication Arts.

The plans, being designed by school architect Paul Canin, call for the renovation of the original

gym structure and the addition of a second floor around the present court area.

"The court area would be made into a small theatre seating about 125 people, which could be used for films and drama productions," said Dr. Lanning. "Around the perimeter of the theatre would be lounges, classrooms, art rooms and music practice rooms, and studios."

The studios, situated on the

Taste Testers Unite

By Andrea Anthony

The Food committee will not begin taste testing new food items for the menu until next semester. "It's too late to start this semester, with the holidays coming up", said Frank Guido, dining services manager.

"In this way, we won't have to worry about waste on new items that the students might not like", said Jim Dasher, Chairman of the food committee.

The food committee was chosen to be first to taste the new food items. "If left to random picking of students each week to taste test food, it would be unfair to one group who got bad servings one week, while another group got to taste something really good", said Dasher.

"We have not planned exactly what the new items tasted will be. Seafood Newburgh and Stuff Peppers has been suggested," said Dasher.

"We're open for any suggestions concerning the menu

or new food items. If the suggestions are economically feasible, then we'll give them a try," said Guido.

"Signs will be posted concerning when new food will be tested," said Dasher. The food committee members will be responsible for informing the students of the results.

The food committee is comprised of sixteen students. Four students are presently needed to represent ninth floor Champagnat, fifth and sixth floor Leo and Beniot. Each student on the committee represents a floor from the three dorms, and one representative from each of the two houses; Benoit and Gregory.

The food committee meets every Tuesday at 2:30 in the new dining room to discuss the menu and suggest changes to help improve food quality. The meetings are open to all students.

If you have any complaints, suggestions, or want to know who your floor representative is, contact Jim Dasher.

Profs enjoy 'Guided Design'

By John Gavigan

Dr. Milton Teichman, a professor of literature and Dr. Florence Michels, head of religious studies at Marist, have returned from a workshop in "Guided Design" at West Virginia University, October 13-15. The workshop included visits to classes, which was sponsored by the Exxon Educational Foundation. They found the course to be an "educational innovation."

Teichman comments, "Students make use of printed materials that the instructors prepare in advance and through

discussion in small groups, work their way through various steps of a given problem, while making step by step decisions leading to an ultimate solution".

There is no formal lecturing at all. The teacher is simply a consultant in the classroom. "Students are helped to solve problems and make decisions the way in which a professional in the field might", says Teichman.

"I've never witnessed anything like it. Students work harder than any other course. If a student doesn't do well on a test, he can take it over," says Michels. Teichman adds, "I think very highly of the system. I was im-

pressed; I saw it operating in the area of a interdisciplinary Humanities course. This course shows how professionals in a variety of fields gather evidence and interpret it."

"You show your knowledge to your teacher instead of the teacher showing his knowledge", replied Michels.

Michels and Teichman have applied to the Exxon Educational Foundation for a grant to implement "Guided Design", in a course of Social Problems which they hope to teach jointly next fall.

Jerome Maryon comments...

The shape of things to come

By Jerome Maryon

Picture the scene. It's January 20 and the Presidential parade is winding its way through the nation's capital. This is not just any presidential inauguration; it is a triumphal procession of the self-styled party of the people.

The Democrats are back and with a vengeance! All things are possible. The candidate, representative of an heretofore despised minority, is flush with victory: the nation even though it be by the slimmest of pluralities, has put him in the White House. As the next President, he is ready to lead America toward a new frontier. He and his party have the dream and the people's support; together they have the power.

America has a call to greatness; this call could only be heeded by striving to fulfill a moral role.

This moral role is one of social concern. While America must maintain her military strength, her primary goal must be to care for her underprivileged at home and to respond to the needs of the less fortunate peoples overseas.

The economy must be restored to a vigorous state and integrity must become the by-word of the administration's actions at home and abroad.

Beyond the broad generalities of priming the economic pump in America, aiding the distressed foreign policy, there are a few similarities between the tenor of the Kennedy administration and the probable tenor of the Carter administration. There are deep differences.

The easy confidence is gone. So is the simplistic view of the world, and of the supposed American dominance of it. "The times they are a-changin'." You could feel it in the campaign. Recall, if you can, the oh-so-muted rhetoric of the Carter campaign. Recreate the atmosphere of fear, of the future, of change, of the Georgian subtly encouraged by the Ford forces. The thrill, the challenge just wasn't there. Where was the color, the fire in the campaign? Where were the dreams? "Where had all the flowers gone?"

No, the campaigns of 1960 and 1976 were not at all alike really. If it was at all known that again the Democratic ticket was challenging the nation, then it must have been known tacitly.

"Not a word was spoken."

First of all, there is the challenge to get the nation moving again. If the economy persists in its present sluggishness, we may very well expect a tax cut next spring, and perhaps even increased government spending by the Federal Government. This is a point at which the Carter and Kennedy administrations may well find their greatest similarity. Beyond this they will diverge. Kennedy eagerly explored new programs with the aid of an infusion of academe. Carter will tread cautiously among established programs, with the aid of technocrats. Innovation has yielded to reformation.

That brings us to the second point: the Carter drive for efficiency. If his performance as Governor is at all indicative the federal bureaucracy in Washington is about to experience its greatest shake-up since the New Deal. This time, however, the aim is not expansion of scope; it is rather a reallocation of scope. Jurisdictional conflict, duplication of effort and unaccountability will probably be worse for their upcoming encounter with Carter.

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Unneeded Waste

Last Tuesday in the Rathskellar there was a social event sponsored by the Marist College Dining Service. Beer, drinks, and hot dogs were sold at a reduced rate.

Over 200 people attended, and according to observers they had a "great time."

Unfortunately, a few people got out of hand and caused some disturbances and vandalism... vandalism which resulted in more than \$500 worth of damage.

We are not sure, at this point whether or not the people involved were Marist students. The person or persons involved are immature, destructive and totally irresponsible. They are not adults, and they do not belong on a college campus.

Each member of our college community should feel insulted by this unnecessary act of vandalism. This is our home for 8 months of the year. How would we feel if someone entered our homes and caused \$500 worth of damage? Hopefully the same way we feel when we hear of an incident such as this.

Although only a few people were involved in the actual incident, it is, unfortunately, a bad reflection on the entire Marist community.

The editors of the CIRCLE are making a plea to the community to help prevent, in the future any occurrences like that which happened last Tuesday.

Giving Thanks

Thanksgiving is here once again and we may ask what do we have to be thankful for?

The editors feel that we need not itemize all the blessings we, the Marist community, have received. We need only look at all the improvements on campus.

It remains a fact, however, that there are many people in the nation and the world who are literally starving to death and we ask what are we doing to prevent this?

This afternoon the Office of Campus Ministry is sponsoring a "Fast for World Harvest Day." We urge everyone to participate in these activities. If the skeptical person might ask, "What can this do for the great masses who are starving," we believe it is at least one way of showing how grateful we really are because we can eat.

From experience we have learned that "it is when you give of yourself, that you truly give to others."



letters

Stepping down

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the membership of the Commuter Union and the college community in general for their cooperation during my tenure as president of the Commuter Union. By cooperation I do not mean concession, for I probably owe as much to those who have disagreed with me as I do to those who have agreed.

The Commuter Union has come a long way in the past year. It is now an organization "to be reckoned with," serving increasingly as a focal point for student needs and concerns. It is recognized as co-equal with the Student Government and the Inter-house Council as a student representative body. It still has a

way to go before fulfilling its goals as a representative body, and its dimensions as a social organization have not yet been completely sketched out, but there is much to be optimistic about.

I believe that most of the credit for the forward motion of the Commuter Union over the past year belongs to three people who served on the Executive Board: Maria Troiano, first vice president - secretary; Susan Van Parys, second vice president; and Susan Gregory, treasurer. Their energies brought the organization back from virtual extinction. The Commuter Union's work study secretary, Mary Gannon, has also played an active role in the organization's vitalization.

The advisors to the Commuter Union executive board during the

past year, Jerry Kelly and Fred Lambert, were invaluable to the organization's progress. Perhaps most importantly they advised and did not attempt to direct, a sign of their confidence in the Executive Board and the Commuter Union as a whole.

The Circle has aided a great deal by providing coverage of the organization and the college community in general.

There are many other people who have helped the Commuter Union: students, administrators, faculty. All deserve thanks and I am sure that with their support the Commuter Union will continue to grow.

Sincerely Yours,
James DeFelice
Marist Student

Let's find out

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, November 23, there will be a Faculty Plenary Session held at which all members of the Marist College Faculty will vote either for or against the adoption and institution of the new proposal for curriculum revision.

For the past few years, Marist, as a result of a lack of unified direction and structure in academics, in dormitory living, in the area of student governance, and in the College as a whole, has been struggling to maintain its reputation of offering a quality educational experience. Consequential to this institutional lack of direction, the Marist student body has lost sight of its identity, educational values, sense of challenge, and atmosphere of living and learning, all of which must be integral parts of any academic society.

Last year the faculty and administration took a step toward remedying this situation, when they elected to adopt the Master Plan. This Master Plan laid a philosophical groundwork, and designated specific fundamental educational concepts, upon which the college would begin to restructure itself.

In accordance with the fundamental structures set forth by the Master Plan, and in an effort to assert its direction, the

Academic Affairs Committee has, after many long months of work, prepared the Core Proposal for Curriculum Revision, which is to be presented at the Plenary Session. The main problem which the Core proposal is attempting to overcome, is one that is plaguing many other colleges and universities nationwide. The problem is best illustrated in an article which appeared in an issue of The New York Times. In the article Henry Rosovsky, a Dean at Harvard University, expresses his concern for a similar problem to the one at Marist, which is facing his institution. Dean Rosovsky says, "I was worried that students were going through here and coming out without any common structure of education."

People at Marist have been working for 3 years in an effort to overcome a problem which some other institutions are just beginning to realize exists. It is the feeling of those who have worked on developing the Core proposal that it will begin to solve many of the problems which exist in our present academic structure.

Many students, here at the Marist Campus, may be totally unaware of the development and scheduled proposal of this change in the academic structure. This lack of information may be the result of a lacking initiative on the part of the students. It ap-

pears to me however, that it may possibly be caused by a combination of inadequate reporting on the part of the Circle, a lack of communication on the part of the Student Governing Organizations, and likewise, a lack of effort by the Administration to communicate with the Student Body.

It is at this point that I would like to urge the Students, of the Marist College Community, to take the initiative to find out what is going on. Either by working through the Student Government Structures, or by contacting the Academic Dean's office directly, I would urge that all students request to receive a copy of the Core proposal and to have the opportunity to have it explained to them, possibly by means of a Student Colloquium which could be held sometime in the future.

I would further encourage all students, and student organizations, to support this Core proposal, and that they emphasize, to the members of the Faculty, the need for its implementation. I sincerely wish to express the importance of developing communication between the Students, the Faculty, and the Administration, and personally urge these various branches of the Marist Community make an added effort to expand this communication in the future.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey Blanchard

Official Notice

In accordance with established constitutional procedures, the President of Student Government has appointed Mel Crilly, Jerry Maryon and Jack Timmons to fill the three vacancies on the Student Judicial Board. Shawn Pine has graciously consented to serve as Secretary to the Board.

Therefore, be it known that said Judicial Board, as of this publication, is available to consider all cases that may be brought before it.

"The Judicial Board shall have jurisdiction over matters concerning Student Government, such as the removal of an officer from office, or the determination of the validity of an election.

"The Student Judicial Board is in charge of all hearings of a judicial nature concerning and pertaining to students, and may determine the action to be taken. The Board may levy fines, and it possesses the authority to suspend or to dismiss a student from campus residence and from the college..."

In brief, said Board has sweeping powers with which to serve this collegiate community. The degree of service, however, must be determined by the individual members of said community.

Therefore, if you perceive a legitimate grievance concerning yourself or the community at large, it is your responsibility from this day forth to bring that grievance before said Board in

the following form. It must be typed, dated, signed and presented to the Student Government Office. Furthermore, if you have been placed on probation and wish to appeal such a move, your deposition as a defendant must arrive at the Student Government Office within seventy-two hours of your receipt of a typed, signed letter informing you of the disciplinary action.

In summation, it is the duty of each branch and department of Student Government to notify the student body of the services it offers. It is the duty of the students to avail themselves of those services.

Mel Crilly, Chief Justice
Jerry Maryon, Associate Justice
Jack Timmons, Associate Justice

Two Walk for Hunger

By Cynthia Fairbanks

Two Marist students, Jim Kennedy and Dave Schools, participated in a 10 mile Walk for Hunger organized by the Dutchess Interfaith Council on October 31.

Schools, a member of the track team, ran the route, through the streets of Poughkeepsie, and

including Main Mall. Kennedy said about 325 left the starting point on College Avenue, "around one o'clock. It took a few hours, we got back around five."

Each walker had a sponsor who pledged money for each mile walked. The money will go to CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service. It is a division of the National

Council of Churches.

Kennedy explained, "They use the money to buy tools and supplies to teach poor people around the world how to grow their own food."

Pledges totalled \$600, however the full amount received will not be known until November 30, according to Martha Miller, Dutchess Interfaith Executive.

Christie's Whodunit Closes

By David Ng

The Marist College Theatre Guild opened its curtains last weekend on "The Mousetrap" a play by Agatha Christie. The play is microscopically set in the snow-bound Monkswell Manor guest house where among the eight characters, there lurks a homicidal-maniac. Through the course of the play the plot develops around the long-forgotten crime of the Longridge Farm children. Now, decades later, someone is avenging the atrocities committed against the young Longridge siblings. One murder has occurred and the promise of another is eminent.

The company operated the mystery drama with all the sophistication of professional quality. The Marist community received the production in good cheer and because of the quality of the drama and the way in which it was performed, the play only highlighted the reputation of

the Guild.

Maureen Crowe, in her portrayal of a cynical crass Miss Casewell, delivered a strong performance. The British accent was genuine with no "chip-chip-chiriro" overtones. Emotion not only came across in her tone of voice which was clear and precise but in her total composure, eyes, face and all, a showcase of Ms. Crowe's talent.

Freshmen Barbara Cherello gave a fine performance in the character of Mollie Raiston for her collegiate debut. She showed no signs of nervousness but was composed and delivered her lines with stress where there should have been stress and relaxed when the script called for it.

The "short-lived" role of Mrs. Boyle was filled nicely by Regina Clarkin who gave the character all the snobbery and arrogance that a "Mrs. Boyle" would have.

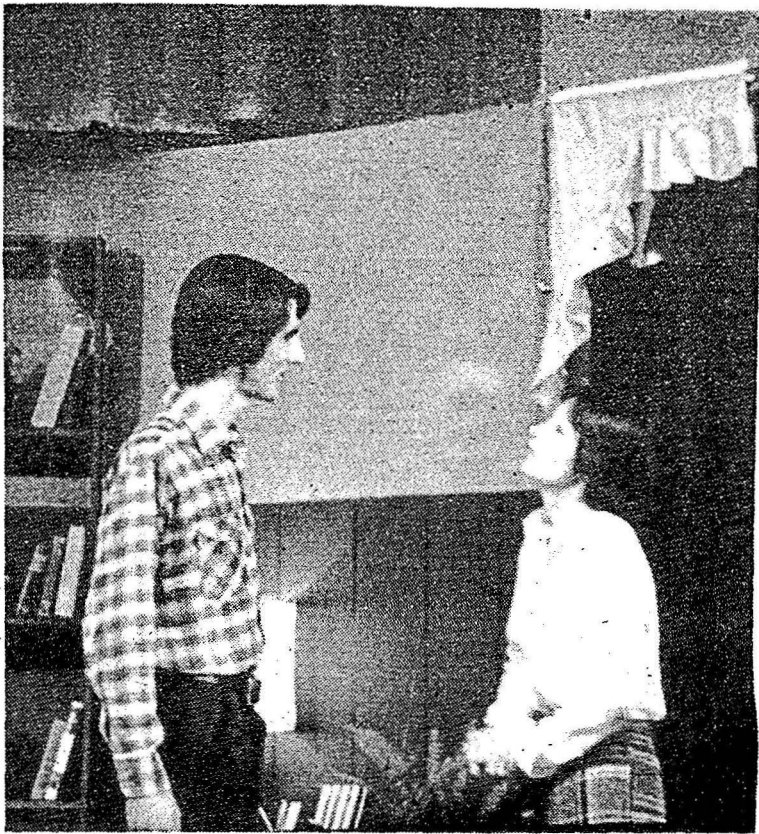
Mr. Paravicini, the foreigner, the strange traveller who arrives from no where in an air of

mystery, complete with heavy accent and goatbeard was played by Shafiq Fathsazam. Fathsazam appeared the most comfortable of the cast, the character was definitely well portrayed. Fathsazam and Paravicini are synonymous.

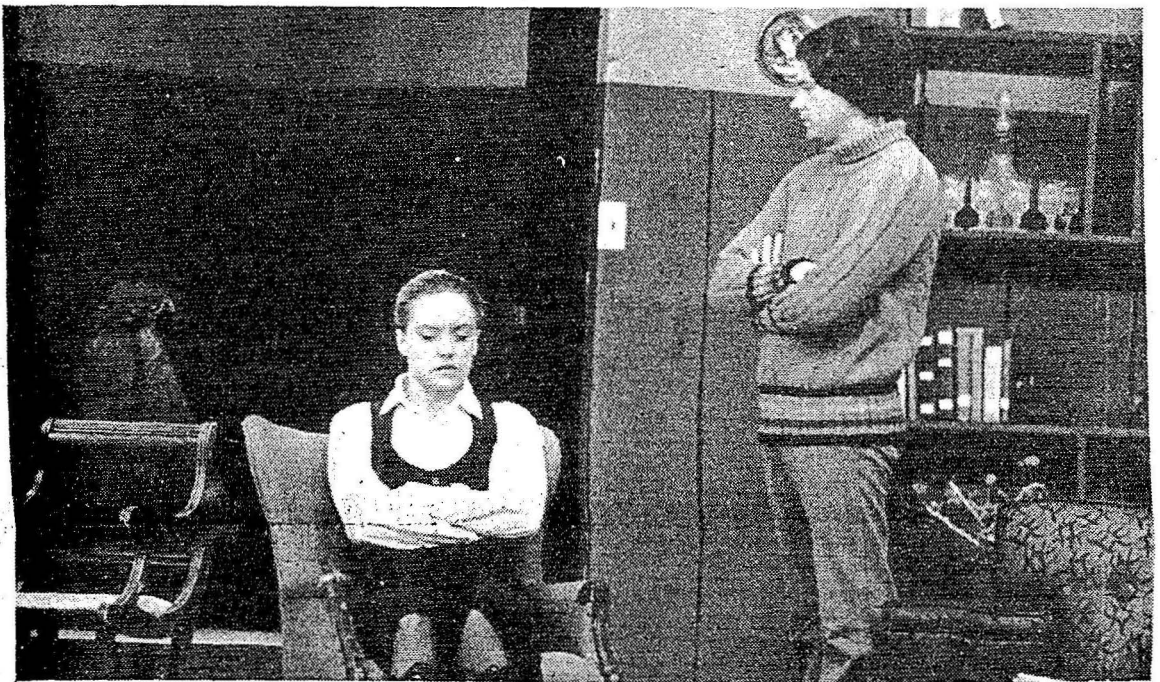
Chris Faille must have reached deep to bring to life the personality of Christopher Wren a coting unusual young man. Faille started off ahead of his pace but as the play progressed, he settled down into his role.

Ed Ringwood, acting as Sgt. Trotter, played a stoic man and did not until the end tip his hat as the stalking murderer. The Trotter character seemed to be the only cast member without an accent and prevented a broken record affect of British monotone.

Kent McHale fulfilled the role of Mollie's husband, Giles, efficiently while Keven Stack rounded out the cast as Major Metcalf the detective in disguise.



Freshman Barbara Cherello and Sophomore Kent McHale



Maureen Crowe as Miss Casewell, a guest at Monkswell Manor Guest House and Ed Ringwood as Det. Trotter, who is investigating a murder at Monkswell Manor.

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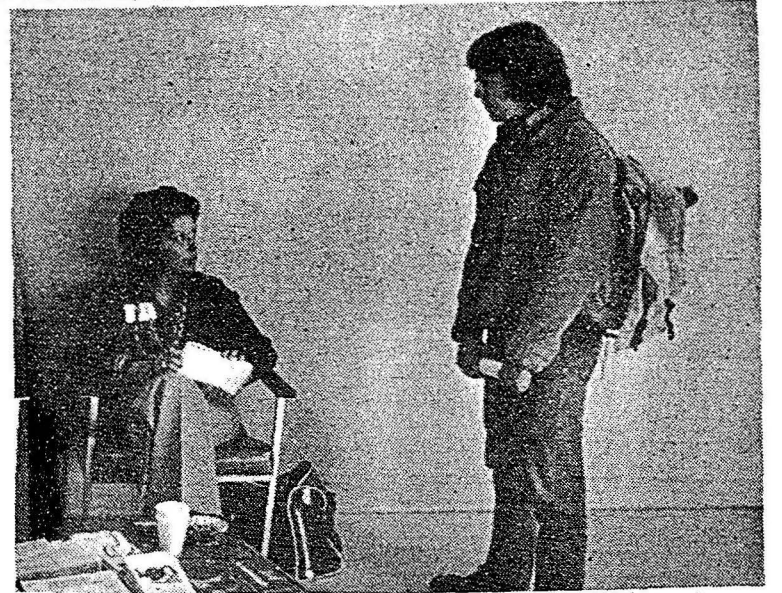
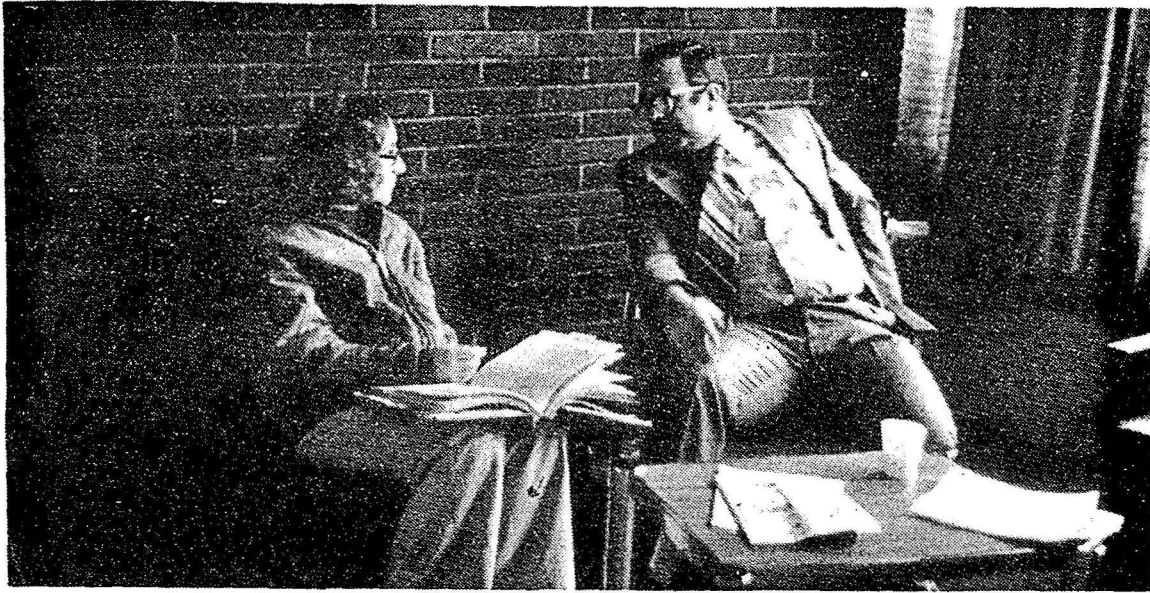
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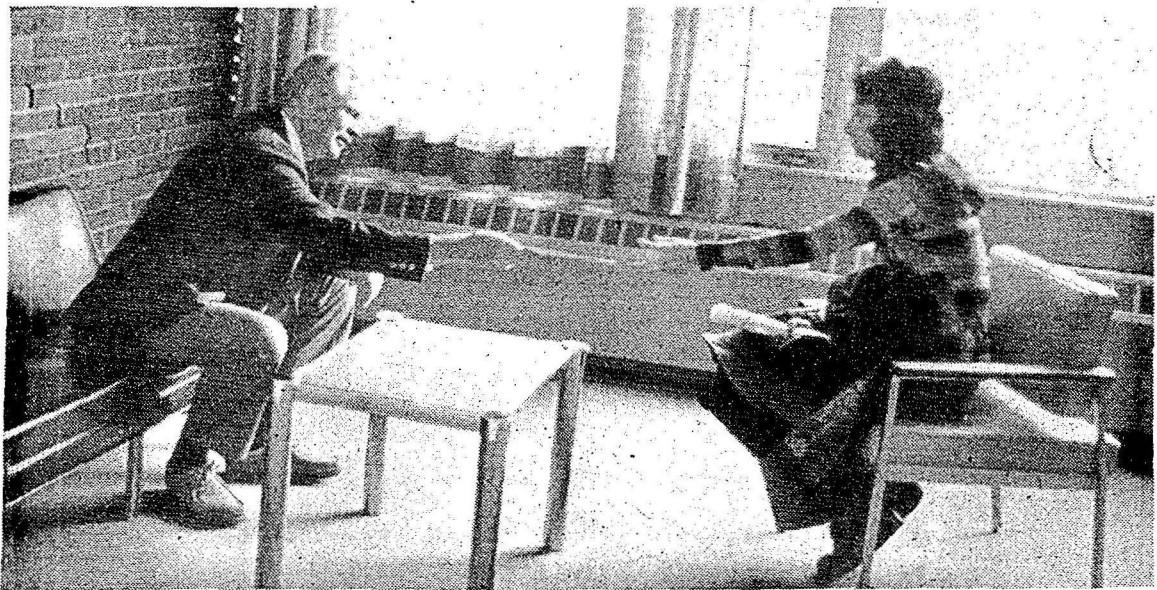
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Scientific minds gathered on Tuesday, giving information to interested Science majors during Science Career Day sponsored by the Office of Career Planning & Placement. (Circle-Joe Gigliotti)

By Wanda Glenn

Approximately 200 students took part in the first "Science Career Day" at Marist.

Sixteen agencies were present to offer advice to students concerning job opportunities in the science field.

According to Michael Dwilit, student coordinator of the career day, "We got an excellent turnout," he added, "I heard from the various representatives that they were all very impressed with the students."

John Mason, a 1972 Marist graduate in chemistry, who represented IBM said, "This is the first time back for me. I got a chance to talk to students and professors. The people I've talked to and their quality has been excellent and very rewarding."

Aside from Marist students, there were a number of students from other colleges present.

Dr. Richard Straub from the N.Y.S. Agricultural Experiment Station said, "There was a pretty even balance between two-year students, Vassar students, Marist students and we even had one person with a Masters degree." He said, "I think they got some insight into what opportunities there are for them."

Students had a chance to deal with the representatives on a one

to one or small group basis.

Cheryl Powell, a senior biology major said, "It was very beneficial. It gave me the opportunity to see what is available and what direction you can go. Most people were very helpful; they supplied a lot of information."

Dr. Thomas Huggins, from Central Hudson Gas and Electric said, referring to the career day, "I haven't seen it before. I'm somewhat shocked. It is a hell of a chance for the students."

Many of the representatives were optimistic about future job opportunities in the science field. They stressed experience and specializations as very important in getting a job.

Mr. Frank Gaetani, research chemist for Texaco, said, "The students were articulate, fairly knowledgeable and could make significant contributions to many endeavors." He added, "I enjoyed being here and I hope some questions I answered were of value to the students."

Regrets

The CIRCLE regrets erroneous and misleading wording in a story last week on the death of a Queen College student, "College Student Killed," page 2.

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more energy. He also contended that the transportation of the larger refrigerators will not cause damage to the dorms if pushcarts already owned by the school are lent to students.

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Epilogue: The Last Miles



Jerry Scholder crossing the finish line in 90th place at the NCAA championships at Cleveland. (Photo courtesy of Poughkeepsie Journal).

By David Ng

On November 10th, head coach Rich Stevens and the top seven runners of the Running Red Foxes embarked on a nine-hour drive to Cleveland, Ohio to match themselves against other colleges across the nation in the NCAA Division III Cross-country Championships.

By Sunday evening, when the Marist community sat down for dinner, avid sports fan were questioning each other: How did the team do? When rumor soon leaked in that Jerry Scholder came in first for the Red Machine at 90th position, an awe of disbelief set in.

This is the prologue to the epilogue.

On November 13th, the day of reckoning was disillusioned by two inches of snow and twenty-degree weather. Thirty-eight schools which totaled 341 college runners crammed into a Cleveland golf course for the NCAA contest. A starter's pistol cracked through sharp cold and a stampede of long distance runners pounded out a wicked start.

Jerry Scholder, fatigued with a cold since Monday, did finish

90th when the clock had ticked off 26:30, glowing dreams of becoming an All-American were now first-bitten disappointments.

Brian Costine, senior co-captain, came in at 26:48 but was fifty-five runners behind of Scholder in 145th as he was Marist's second scorer.

Steve Deleskiewicz, an alternate named to the Marist NCAA team on the eve of the departure was now the third team man and clicked off a time of 27:12.

Just a notch of the clock later, Bob Coufal crossed the finish line with a 27:13 performance. Coufal was stricken by a throat inflammation which caused respiratory problems.

A beardless Fred Kolthay cleaned-up the Marist scoring when he came in at 27:17, also a victim of illness, Kolthay's bronchitis troubles were magnified by the Cleveland cold. All-American hopes for this senior were also gone.

Tom Gilligan (27:19) and George McCutcheon carried out the displacing duties of the team.

The red and white of Marist

ranked 29th based on a team effort, the same position they accomplished in 1974.

"Disappointed, obviously", was coach Stevens' summation. The season started with speculation that the harrier crew would break into the top fifteen team rankings of NCAA Division III colleges. Upon arrival, knowing that his top runners were below par and seeing the conditions that fate had set, also missing Dennis O'Doherty, an ace freshman athlete, a berth in the top twenty-five area seemed more realistic. "At the mile mark, I knew we were in trouble, Jerry was in 50th place," recalls the Red Fox's coach. After McCutcheon came across the line, a fallen coach "didn't even think we had 29th" as a team.

Despite the inlimate setting, Stevens does not feel it was a major factor in the team's performance, "everyone had to combat the weather."

The NCAA Division III Cross-country Championships, a contest of the utmost intensity, where although seven seconds separated Steve Deleskiewicz and Tom Gilligan there was a field of twenty-seven runners in between the two, that a meet of this magnitude could be poorly organized. Both the starting and finishing of the race were mishandled; the gun put the race into motion actually three minutes ahead of the schedule which did not allow enough time for some competitors to remove their warm-up suits and at finish exhausted and frozen athletes wait up to fifteen minutes in the finish-line chutes while official scrambled about in bedlam.

The team started the journey back, not to Marist but to Van Cortland Park, New York City for the IC4A Championships, a match of eastern seacoast cross-country powerhouses. Although the seven athletes, Scholders, Costine, Deleskiewicz, Coufal, Kolthay, Gilligan, and McCutcheon did not pack medals or All-American honors into their suitcases for the return trip, they were not about to lose composure.

There was nothing to be said, the IC4A champs was the last race of the season for the team.

The Magnificent Seven were disenchanted with themselves from NCAA performance, some were severely ill, and it was a long season but they had to fit all the pieces back together again for one last race.

Jerry Scholder surprised everyone, still plagued by his cold but now in warmer climate crossed the finish line for a bronze medal in seventh place thus also making the IC4A All-Conference honors and setting a school record for the Vanny real estate.

Fred Kolthay also benefitted by the change in weather, hitting a personal best time for the Vanny 5.0 mile route at 26:15.

Brian Costine mustered whatever was left from the five day road trip to put together a 27:01 performance, like Kolthay this was this last official cross-country meet.

Predictions before the race had a feverish Bob Coufal either the seventh man for Marist or dropping out the race totally. At the finish a coughing Coufal came across as the fourth team man with a tremendous effort at 27:17.

Tom Gilligan locked the Red Fox scoring at 27:24 when he concluded his season.

Steve Deleskiewicz (27:30) and George McCutcheon (28:03) had the responsibilities of displacing other opponents.

Marist finished in overall team standings at 13th in a field of 42 teams.

To coach Stevens it seemed the seven put in a little extra effort on this particular Monday, he cites the possibility that the team was making it up for Saturday in Cleveland, "I think they gave to the limit... (the team) have a lot to be proud of as far as effort and time."

This is the epilogue.

The season is over, track flats are now shelved, articles are scrap - booked, coach's data sheets are junked, and what remains are the memories.

On paper to the average reader, the Running Red Fox had close to the same win-loss record, a dip in the NCAA's, a repeat in the Upstate Champs and the CACC's, but not really. It is not because the team is not improving, it has, but the schedule is tougher and the opponents are on a higher grade such as the University of Lowell whom the Red Machine beat on October 16th, that same team placed eighth in Cleveland contest. Cross-country is still the only Marist sport conceived on a national level.

Talent, times, and performances are factors in what makes simple act of running a sport but more importantly it is from where those things stem from, that make cross-country worthwhile, the people.

From a coach's viewpoint it is called "attitude and youth", for a coach its having expected performers like Scholder or Kolthay and the surprises of the season like Gilligan, or Deleskiewicz. Coach Rich Stevens terms it "no major problems of discipline, the team was sensible. A coach hopes for next year, that everyone will improve and that there are more surprises.

From a runners viewpoint its something they don't have a name for except they know it was hard work and fun but its "the guys", people like Jerry or Fred, Tom or Steve. If it wasn't for the "guys" the whole three months isn't worth all practices, races, and road trips, or the pain, frustration, and defeats.

Cagemen Set

By TOM MC TERNAN

"We'll have a difficult time in the beginning but as the season progresses, things will improve as we see who'll play the most."

With those words head coach Ron Petro put the upcoming 22 game 1976-77 basketball season in perspective as he prepares a team with just four returning lettermen but plenty of depth for their season opener at Iona on Nov. 27. The Red Foxes hope to improve on last year's 15-10 record.

Petro, entering his eleventh year as head coach, with a 146-110 career record, realizes that many people are already looking forward to next year when the Red Foxes will begin playing in the McCann Recreation Center. "A lot is being geared to the future. We had a good recruiting year and almost everyone returns next year. But we're not discounting this year by any means; we like the team to progress and lead the program into the new gym."

While the team's overall depth may force changes in the starting lineup from game to game, the lack of experience has made defense the team's major weakness.

In any event, the key to the season could rest with 6-6 junior Neil Lajeunesse, who averaged 7.7 points and 5.6 rebounds per game before leaving for personal reasons midway through last season. Lajeunesse is being counted on by Petro to provide much help in both scoring and rebounding.

"Neil gives us the size up front that we really need," said Petro. "He has looked very strong in scrimmages both in scoring and passing off."

As for the forward spots, Petro notes, "Who plays will depend on

what team we're playing. He can be expected to choose among juniors John McKee and Damian Farley and freshmen Mike Sheldon and John Cogswell. McKee, at 6-4, averaged 3.6 points and 2.5 rebounds last year while the 6-1 Farley chipped in with 2.3 points. Other candidates are senior Walt Janeczek (4.3) and junior Walt Brickowski (1.9), both returnees, sophomores Gary Deisel and John Vasquez from the J.V., and 6-5 freshman Jack McHare.

With letterman Glynn Berry (academic reasons) and John Moro, a transfer from West Point, ineligible to play this semester, the Red Foxes will have to open the season with three small, although quick guards.

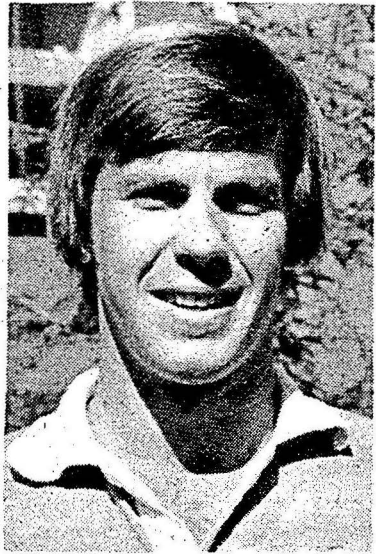
Sophomores Dave Wasilenko and Ken Grimes both starred on last year's J.V. team, while junior Oliver Jones is a transfer from Post Junior College. Jones and Wasilenko are both good shooters and Grimes is starting to return to last year's from (22.4 ppg. on JV). following an operation.

The Red Foxes have always played Iona close, with Iona winning 77-74 at Dutchess last year. But Petro feels that this year's game may be more difficult. "They are supposed to start two 6-3 guards. Although they are only freshmen, we still have to contain them." The Gaels are led by senior Kevin Bass, their all-time leading scorer.

Back to assist Petro on the coaching lines Frank Davis and Ron Hildreth. Hildreth will also coach the J.V. squad that begins their season as a preliminary to the varsity home opener with Kings at Dutchess on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

coach's corner

Van Wagner appointed swim coach



By TOM MC TERNAN

Larry Van Wagner, the new aquatics director at Marist, believes that swimming should be a part of every person's educational experience.

"There has been an increase in the ways that people come in contact with water through recreation, competition, instruction and jobs," Van Wagner asserts. "This increase in aquatic activity makes it necessary for people to learn certain basic survival techniques such as propelling and floating."

Van Wagner supervised operations of the college's outdoor pool this summer and will assume further duties upon the opening of the new pool facility in the McCann Recreation Center early next year. Along with coaching the swimming club he recently started, Van Wagner will be responsible for organizing and supervising all aquatic programs at Marist.

A resident of Hyde Park who attended F.D.R. High School, Van Wagner expressed delight in his latest appointment. "I wanted to stay in the area and was hoping to obtain a teaching or coaching position at the college level."

Upon graduation from Springfield College (Mass.) in 1975 with his B.S. and M.P.E. in physical education, Van Wagner had accepted an appointment as Associate Physical Director of the Tablito County (Md.) YMCA. But as soon as he heard about the opening at Marist, Van Wagner immediately contacted then Athletic Director Howard Goldman.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," he pointed out. "I like being at a small school and here I can contribute to the expanding physical education environment."

At Springfield Van Wagner was a member of the varsity swim-

ming team for four years before becoming a graduate coaching assistant. He captained the team during a senior year in which he received NCAA Division II All-American and All-New England honors. One of the better swimming schools in the East, Springfield was coached by former U.S. Olympic coach Charles Silvia.

Silvia pioneered a philosophy of the mechanics of the sport that Van Wagner intends to employ in his teaching here. According to Van Wagner, there are two such general philosophies and that both have produced Olympic swimmers. But Van Wagner feels that the Silvia philosophy is based to a greater extent on scientific principles.

"I want people to learn not only how to swim but why they swim as they do and the reason for different motions," he said.

Although the new facility is still some months from its opening date, Van Wagner is busy planning a program that will run up to 16 hours a day. Initially, the program will consist of two instructional courses, recreational swimming and the swim club. "The swim club will compete in AAU-affiliated events until we become established as a varsity team," he noted.

Van Wagner will also coach the Marist golf team in the spring.

High on Sports



John McGraw (dark uniform) deflect Upsala pass in ECAC championship game at Leonidoff Field Sunday. (Photo courtesy of Poughkeepsie Journal)

ECAC Tourney Marist Captures

By TOM MC TERNAN

It was a weekend that will be remembered as long as soccer is played at Marist. The Red Foxes, concluding the most successful season in their 14-year history, emerged with two dramatic victories to capture the championship of the ECAC Metropolitan Regional tournament held at Leonidoff Field.

Marist edged Trenton State 3-2 in the longest soccer game every played by Marist when Zenone Naitza scored on a penalty kick in the third sudden death overtime. Marist then nipped Upsala 2-1 on Scott Carter's second half goal in Sunday's championship game. Marist had to come from behind in both games.

"This tournament showed the rating committees, the Marist students and the local community that we play pretty good soccer here," noted coach Howard "Doc" Goldman. "It also gives our players the feeling that at our level, they can step on the field against anyone."

They had to step on the field twice to beat Trenton. The game was begun on Friday and was tied 1-1 at the end of regulation time when the referees suspended the game on account of darkness.

The two teams returned Saturday morning and fought through two fifteen minutes overtimes and ten minutes of sudden death before Zenone scored his 25th goal of the season at the 31-second mark of the third sudden death period.

"It was a very even game throughout," said Goldman. "But the referees lost control in the second half Friday and awarded them a penalty shot for no reason at all."

That call enabled Mike Lyons to tie the game for Trenton with 17:17 remaining in regulation time. Lyons unleashed a low shot to the right corner that Red Fox goalie Jay Metzger got a piece off but couldn't stop.

After a scoreless first half,

John McGraw had given Marist a 1-0 lead with 24:25 to go by taking a bouncing pass from Zenone and connecting on his first goal of the year.

When the game was resumed Saturday, Trenton took a 2-1 lead at 7:36 of the first overtimes on a goal by Tom Fisher, who made a good move in close and beat Metzger to his left. But Marist came back just 84 seconds later to pull even on a goal by Firmino Naitza that was set up by a pass from Zenone in the right corner.

Neither team could score in the next overtime period and two sudden death periods were completed before Marist was awarded a penalty kick as Trenton goalie Chris Meagler interfered with Dan Wakely while attempting to stop his breakaway attempt in the penalty area. Wakely suffered a broken leg as a result of the collision.

Goldman chose Zenone for the penalty shot. "He was still hurting from the RPI game and had missed three days of practice last week but I had no doubt he would make it." And after 131 minutes it was all over. The final, however was still to come.

Upsala had looked unimpressive in its 2-0 semifinal win over Stonybrook Friday but it seemed like a completely different team out there Sunday. Upsala, seeded second in the tourney, controlled most of the first half and took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Henry Tamayo just ten minutes after the game got underway.

"We were emotionally drained from the Trenton game," noted Goldman. "Our defense was very poor in the first 25 minutes but Jay Metzger played an outstanding goal throughout."

Vito Aprigliano scored an unassisted goal at the 16:04 mark to tie the game before Carter won it by converting the rebound of a Firmino Naitza shot with 10:48 remaining in the game.

Metzger, who finished with 18 saves, made several good stops in the final minutes as Marist held

on to win their first soccer tournament ever.

Reflecting back on his most successful campaign in fourteen years at Marist, a season that included his 100th coaching win, Goldman said he was most satisfied with the way his team came back in crucial games, adding, "They developed confidence in themselves and each other, became aware of their ability and didn't panic. Because of this they were able to adjust to the different styles of all our opponents." The result of which was a 14-1-1 record marred only by a 3-3 tie at Siena and a 1-0 loss at Nyack that prevented the Red Foxes from gaining the CACC title for the second straight year.

Goldman had praise for his bench as well as his more-heralded starters. "We didn't weaken ourselves by substituting. All of those guys on the bench would have started for us four or five years ago. As far as I'm concerned, they were all most valuable players."

Looking to next year, the Red Foxes' biggest loss appears to be goalie Jay Metzger, who recorded 7 shutouts to go with his 0.79 goals-against average. But Goldman notes that freshmen Rich Heffernan and Rich Friend are both good prospects and are capable of doing the job next fall.

The other two captains, fullback Jim Titone and Kevin McGhee also graduate along with midfielder John McGraw. Goldman may find these players tougher to replace, due to the experience necessary for those positions.

But the entire offensive unit will return, including the "Italian Connection" of Zenone Naitza (25 goals, 8 assists, 33 points), Vito Aprigliano (11-4-15) and Firmino (7-4-11) that accounted for 43 of the team's 60 goals.

So don't be surprised to find yourself as part of an SRO soccer crowd next fall. It may be the best show in town.

Vikings Trounce Siena, 41-15

By TOM MCTERNAN

The Marist Vikings closed out their 1976 campaign on an upbeat note with a resounding 41-15 victory over Siena at Leonidoff Field Saturday. The win enabled Marist to finish 4-4-1 and avert their first losing season since 1968.

Rick DeVoe ran for two touchdowns in the second half as Marist totaled 167 yards on the ground. Siena did outgain Marist overall, 237-234 however, as Indian quarterback Tom Lamb raided the air for 161 yards on 15- for - 35 passing.

"They threw a lot of short passes," noted Levine, explaining the yardage differential. "Our triple option really worked well for us. I'm just glad we ended the season on the winning side."

Marist took the lead on its first possession. After the Viking defense stopped Siena on three downs, an Indian snap bounced in front of punter Mike Ehlers, 60-yard march on the triple option giving Marist control at the Siena 24.

Mike Laffin, who led the Marist ground attack with 86 yards on 14 carries, needed just three tries to

reach the end zone, scoring from the nine. John Covell's PAT made it 7-0 after 3:58 had elapsed in the game.

A 25-yard punt return by Warren Hocholowski at the end of the quarter set up the next Marist touchdown at the Siena 31. Three plays into the second quarter, quarterback Phil Colangelo capped the 54-yard drive with a six-yard run. It was his eighth TD of the season and Covell added the extra point for a 14-0 Marist lead.

Siena finally got on the scoreboard on their next series behind Lamb's passing on a 74-

yard, 16-play drive that ended with Cosmino Crupi scoring on a three yard run. Crupi followed with the extra point to narrow it to 14-7.

But Marist struck again with a tion, highlighted by Laffin's 26 yard run to the Siena 5. On the next play Nick Mancuso took it in and, although Covell missed the point after, Marist had a 20-7 halftime lead.

After receiving the second half kickoff, the Vikings put the game away with a 70-yard drive that saw DeVoe score his first TD after taking a pitchout from Colangelo and running eight

yards to make it 26-7. DeVoe's second score came early in the final period when he headed around right tackle and found daylight for a 52-yard sprint.

After Covell's kick increased the bulge to 33-7 the substitutes took over and reserve QB Stan Kietylea took advantage of the extra playing time to complete his first pass of the season, a 25 yard scoring strike to Frank Rizzo.

Next issue: Levine reviews the season.

MARIST PLACES SIX ON CACC SOCCER TEAM

The disappointment of failing to repeat as CACC soccer champions was somewhat lessened when Marist had six players selected to the All-CACC last Wednesday. Nyack, the new champions, had just four players named to the team.

Representing Marist are Firmino and Zenone Naitza and seniors Jim Titone, John McGraw and Jay Metzger. The Naitzas and Metzger were also named to the team last year.

Zenone was the top vote-getter in the balloting of conference coaches, as he led the conference in scoring with 11 goals and 3 assists for 14 points. "Zenone's just a super soccer player," said coach Howard Goldman. "He should also be selected to the All-State team later on since he was among the top two or three scorers in the state."

His brother, Firmino, was hampered by a broken arm which decreased his effectiveness from last year, when he was the CACC's leading scorer. But Goldman noted, "He worked very hard and made things happen with his smart plays from the outside."

Another hard worker was McGraw, who earned selection to the All-CACC team two years ago as a scorer. This year, the Levittown native scored just one goal but Goldman explained, "More important than any goals was that he did the job of controlling the midfield and setting up our offense from the middle."

Titone was described by Goldman as a "steady and dependable player who controlled our backfield for the last three years." The co-captain also scored his first goal of his varsity career this season on a penalty kick against Pace.

"The greatest goalie ever at Marist" is the label Goldman pins on Metzger, who recorded two shutouts and a 0.67 goals-against average in the CACC. The native of Orchard Park also was a co-captain and was noted for his leadership qualities in the defensive backfield.

Marist finished 5-1 in the CACC, losing their chance to repeat as conference champions as a result of a 1-0 setback by Nyack.

METZGER NAMED ATHLETE OF WEEK

Jay Metzger, a senior from Orchard Park, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending November 13.

Metzger, a goalie and co-captain of the Marist soccer team, turned in two outstanding performances last weekend to enable the Red Foxes to capture the ECAC regional championship with wins over Trenton State and Upsala.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

Championships were decided in soccer and three-man basketball last week. "Leo's Lions" nipped "Mr. Peter's and Company" 1-0 in a playoff game for the soccer championship. Charles Rao captained the victors, which also included Joe Passaretti, Peter DiStefano, Ralph Capone, Dave Powers, Peter Engels, Joe Hekl, John Shannon, Mike Lanza, Rick Heater, Pete Rickard, Mike Cjalatta, Rick Szafran and Bill Banres.

The "Leaping Gabusellas" took the title in three-man basketball, having won their final game by a forfeit. Members of the team were captain Pat Intintoli, Jim Stella, Ron Glacklin and Andre Green. In second place, there was a three-way tie among "Holy Erasmus," "Moro's Jocks," and "Major Stivic."

Five-man basketball opened Monday night with two games. The "Bullets" romped over "Joint Effect" 58-34 behind the scoring of Greg Giles (13 points) and John McGraw (10). Terry Marbley hit for 15 and Rod Smith added 14 as the "No-Mads" held off the "Rednecks" 48-41 in the nitecap.

All students, faculty and staff (excluding members of the cross-country team) are urged to sign up by tomorrow in Fontaine Room 319 to enter the annual Turkey Trot. The race will be held on Monday with all contestants to meet in front of the gym at 3:30 p.m. The course will be 1½ miles for men and one mile for women. Winners in each division will receive a turkey and an intramural T-shirt.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

The 41 points scored by the Vikings Saturday were the most they have scored since rolling up 54 against Siena in 1973 ... That cheerleader in the sheet was Firmino Naitza, who had just finished playing in the marathon with Trenton State. Who said the soccer and football teams don't get along? ...

As a result of complaints received after Monday's opening intramural five-man basketball games, intramural director Eileen Witt has announced that two referees will be provided for future games and that playing time will be increased from 15 to 20 minutes a half. The reason why only one referee had been assigned, according to Witt, was due to lack of money to pay the refs ...

A Football tournament was held in the Rat Sunday night for Dan Wakely, who suffered a broken leg in Saturday's game with Trenton State. In singles, Vito Aprigliano defeated John Vandervoort in the finals. Jim Leigh and Levin Bolder upset Aprigliano and Gus Beltra to win the doubles title. Prizes were \$10 for first and a case of beer for the runnerup.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Nov. 18 - Dec. 1):

Saturday, November 20 - Crew: Philadelphia Frostbite; - Sailing: Southampton Frostbite

Sunday, November 21 - Sailing: Southampton Frostbite

Saturday, November 27 - Basketball: at Iona; varsity - 8 p.m., women - 6 p.m.

Tuesday, November 30 - Basketball: Kings - at DCC Falcon Hall; varsity - 8 p.m., J.V. - 6 p.m.