



Dr. Joyce Brothers

Dr. Brothers To Lecture

Dr. Joyce Brothers, nationally famous columnist and television personality will appear in the Marist College theater on November 11 at 4:30 p.m. in a program sponsored jointly by the College Union Board (CUB) and the Alumni Association.

Dr. Brothers is a contributing editor for Good Housekeeping magazine. She also writes a column on the meanings behind the news for the North American Newspaper Alliance. For three years it has been a regular feature in over 200 newspapers in the country. Dr. Brothers took over the Dorothy Dix column, a

well known advice column. She modified the column in the modern image of professional scientific assistance. This article, now known as the Joyce Brothers column appears in over 300 newspapers.

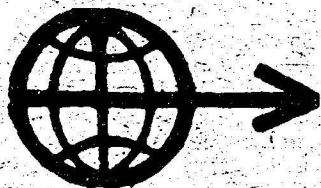
Dr. Brothers has a nationally broadcast radio show on the ABC network. Her daily half hour television program has been telecast in the New York area for more than 7 years and ABC Films has been syndicating her show nationally for 5 years.

Dr. Brothers is a regular guest on NBC's Johnny Carson Tonight Show. She also serves as a

psychological consultant for a wide range of businesses, such as "Celebrity Game" on CBS television and the Magee Carpet Company.

Dr. Brothers is a graduate of Cornell University and obtained her PhD in Psychology from Columbia. She has taught at Hunter College and Columbia and is a frequent guest lecturer at colleges and universities across the nation.

Sigma Xi, the honorary society for men in scientific research, broke tradition by awarding membership to Dr. Brothers.



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Carter Wins It

By JEROME MARYON

Gerald Ford, the first American to gain the highest office in the land through a resignation, will go down in history without receiving the people's mandate. Jimmy Carter swept into the presidency by capturing both the popular and the electoral college vote.

From the beginning of the tabulation of the votes, Jimmy Carter, still eliciting responses of "Jimmy who?" only nine months ago, surged ahead in the count. He never lost that lead.

Several very populous states were crucial to both candidates electoral college hopes. By 2 a.m., Carter had captured New York, Pennsylvania and Texas, losing Michigan and New Jersey to Ford. But the trend nationwide was still in favor of Carter; while Ford pulled ahead in the Midwest and mountain states, he lost the

more populous East, South and California votes.

The strategy was the key. Carrying the endorsement of the major party, Jimmy Carter and Fritz Mondale needed to keep their Democratic vote and capture a large percentage of the Independent's vote. This they did.

Conversely, Gerald Ford, representing the minority party, needed desperately to capture a very large percentage of the Independent vote, along with a fifth of the Democratic vote and five sixths of the Republican vote. This he failed to do.

Ford only attracted fifteen percent of the Democratic turnout, five percent short of what a Republican might have otherwise counted on. Among the Independents, the uncommitted bloc whose swing either way

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Food Staff: No Deli

By REGINA CLARKIN

The Leo Deli will not be opened by the Marist College Food Service according to Joe Lurenz, director of the service. "The Food Service has been given the feeling from a lot of students that they don't want us to run the deli," said Lurenz.

The deli has been broken into, damaged and "it's not worth it to open," said Lurenz.

The Food Service has a much more important obligation to the majority of the students who are on the board plan, according to Lurenz.

He presently has a list of recommendations from students concerning the board plan. He is more interested in implementing these.

"It's up to the students to

decide which way they want to go, they have certain channels they can go through," said Lurenz, in reference to the opening of the deli.

The deli has been owned and operated by students for the past five years. Earlier this year, two students, Valerie Bellarosa and John Blue tried unsuccessfully to open the deli.

The Food Service will have their liquor license by Monday at the latest according to Lurenz. This license will allow the Food Service to serve liquor at any function.

Presently the Food Service has to purchase a catering license for \$35 a day to serve liquor. "Sometimes we didn't even make that much money a night," said Lurenz.

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Car Broken Into

By JIM BIRDAS

A car owned by a Marist College student was broken into in the Sheahan parking lot. The incident occurred last Monday. The student, Keith Blankly said two tapes were taken and his school supplies seriously damaged. An attache case was

also destroyed. Blankly believes entry into the car was made with the use of a coat hanger. He believes the attache case was forced open with a screw driver. The materials were found by a maintenance man and reported

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The route taken by most Marist students to the library and the scene of the incident (CIRCLE photo by Joe Gigliotti)

Administrators won't comment

Coed Reports Incident

A Marist College co-ed said she was grabbed by a man Sunday evening while walking to the library from Champagnat Hall. The student, who wishes to remain anonymous gave this account in an exclusive interview with the CIRCLE.

The student said she was walking between the gym and Fontaine about 6:00 p.m. on Sunday with a friend. "We walked up the hill and noticed someone walking very close

behind us. I don't know where he came from. I felt something brush against my dress and I figured he was just passing me. Then I felt a hand up my dress, I turned around and yelled at him."

According to the student the man then walked away. "At first I was hesitant to call security, but after I did I was glad," she said. "I called security because I didn't want it to happen again to someone else she added.

The student said "you get trustful, I never thought anything of walking alone to the library before". She also added "I wasn't hurt, nothing was done to me, I was more insulted".

The student has spoken with a detective but does not know what is being done.

Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students refused to comment. Peter Amato, residence director of Champagnat Hall said "absolutely no comment".

Key Snag Unlocked

By REGINA CLARKIN

Key deposits are being refunded to students through the office of Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students. The decision to refund the deposits was made by President Linus Foy.

In handing down the decision, Foy reversed an earlier ruling made by Dean Perez, dean of students, who ruled that students pay a \$5 deposit for room keys.

"The charging of an extra deposit represents partial breach of contract but does not in itself cause the contract to be cancelled. This breach may be amended by taking steps to make refunds available for those who wish them," said President Foy in a memorandum to Perez.

Guy Grecco and Melvin Crilley, students who had challenged the

college's right to collect the five dollars key deposit are happy with the recent decision.

The two students arrived on campus before the deposits were due. When they refused, they were told to pay the deposit or leave the dorm, by Beth Sager, housemaster of Leo.

"I was apathetic about it in the beginning," said Grecco, "until I was told I would have to leave. I didn't agree with the decision, so I decided to fight it."

Grecco and Crilley had hopes in their challenge of Dean Perez' ruling. They were pleased that the situation was solved within certain guidelines.

"I was surprised to see the organization, the only thing the students ever organized here was a train robbery," said Grecco.

Innoculations Cancelled

By Sam A. Delgado

The swine flu vaccine that was to be administered at Marist College in November has been canceled. There will be inoculation centers in the city of Poughkeepsie for those who still want to receive the vaccine.

Originally four hundred and eighty four people had signed up for the vaccine here at Marist, but because of bad publicity about the program many students have cancelled their inoculations.

The school nurse Mrs. O'Connor says, "those students who still want to be inoculated and live in Long Island or New York City should check Health Stations in their communities." Mrs. O'Connor will give further information about local inoculation centers to the Assistant Dean of Students Fred Lambert when the centers are set up in the area.

Senior Gathering

By LISA MCCUE

There were two points of order to be dealt with at the senior class meeting that was held on Oct. 15th. The meeting, which was called by Fred Lambert, Assistant Dean of Students, was convened in order to inform seniors that planning should begin for senior activities. Elections were held to fill the five positions on the executive board of the senior committee.

After a period of self-nominations, voting commenced with the following results: Dena Kenny is the executive coordinator of the senior committee, Kevin Cavanagh is the chairman of the fund raising committee, Sylinder Curtis and Marian Conneally are in charge of planning three possible options for senior week activities and Ken Porkka is chairman of the

committee in charge of providing a list of possible commencement day speakers.

The elected chairpeople, with the exception of Cavanagh are to research viable plans for activities that can be undertaken by the senior class. Once they have organized various possibilities, they will present them to the rest of the senior class so they can be voted on.

Cavanagh's responsibilities entail organizing fund raising activities, such as senior cocktail parties, so the senior class will have funds to work with once plans are complete.

Although the meeting was almost a month ago, any senior who missed it and is interested in helping on any of the committees need only contact the chairperson of the committee he or she would like to work for.

By CATHY RYAN

There are several College Union Board (CUB) events planned for the coming weeks, says John Dowling, president of Marist College Union Board.

Monday, November 8 The Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring a Print Sale and Exhibition, which will be presented through the cooperation of The Ferdinand Roten Galleries from Baltimore. It will be held in the gallery lounge in the campus center, where many of the prints will be on sale for students. "It's a good way for students to decorate their rooms," says Dowling.

November 11 Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist is coming to Marist to speak on different psychological topics. Dr.

Brothers has appeared on the Johnny Carson Show, the Merv Griffin Show, and many other major talk shows.

Dowling says "I think the students should be interested in going because this is one of the rare opportunities that such a personality will be on campus. I think it will be a learning experience for all who attend."

Dowling is optimistic about the upcoming (CUB) events. Saturday, October 30, there was CUB dinner dance for Marist students featuring a band called "Stage One". There was a free cocktail hour at 7:00 PM in the Rathskellar, followed by dinner and afterwards there was dancing and a cash bar in the cafeteria.

Dowling said the dinner dance went well, and the students enjoyed themselves.

Tuesday, November 2 Kolisch, a widely known mentalist performed in the theatre. As a prelude to his show, Kolisch

appeared in the cafeteria Tuesday afternoon and picked people at random to be hypnotized. The event was sponsored by the social and fine arts committees.

Dowling said there are some future CUB events now being planned. "We're hoping to have a chess championship, because there seems to be a lot of people who can play well. I think the whole campus community would be interested."

There are tentative plans to have a beard growing contest which would entail various prizes. Dowling said there was one last year and prizes were given out for the fullest beard, the neatest beard and the scrawniest beard.

Dowling said there is also a concert planned for some time in November. Bands are being lined up and presently the price and place are being decided.

Nat'l News...

This Week In Review

By Kevin Stack

The United States Court of Appeals has ruled that White House tapes used in the Watergate investigation; can be copied, sold or broadcasted, as soon as a plan is worked out for the distribution of the tapes.

President Ford has approved the sale of 2 Control Data Corporation Cyber 172 computers to Red China.

The computers are said to have defense capabilities. Negotiations for the sale are still underway.

Army Investigators have charged the South Korean Government with condoning or controlling a practice of collusion among Korean businesses in bidding for army contracts. The cost to the United States is estimated at \$20 million per year.

The United Auto Workers (U.A.W.) have given the Chrysler automobile corp. until 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 to come to terms on a new three year contract. If the company does not reach an agreement before the deadline then the U.A.W. says it will strike.

A proposed plan in Berkley, Calif. could cost motorists \$1 - \$2 per day. The plan calls for all people who wish to drive on the streets to pay a daily fee. The fees would be used to pay for mass transit.

The Food and Drug Administration (F.D.A.) has two warnings out this week. First is that women in the last 3 months of pregnancy should not take aspirin or pain relievers unless under doctors orders. Aspirin is said to prolong labor and increase clotting time in mother and child.

In their second warning they caution against the use of aspirin and antacid combinations in people with ulcers. According to the F.D.A. the combinations can cause ulcers to bleed.

The Swine Flu Vaccination program is picking up steam as more people are being vaccinated. Despite reports that about 40 people have died from the vaccinations, more than 5 million people have been vaccinated.

CORE Explained

By Wanda Glenn

The proposed curriculum revision (CORE) would require incoming freshman to take 24 credits of CORE courses, preferably during their freshman and sophomore-years.

These would include six credits of philosophy and ethics; three in the natural sciences; three in language literature or foreign language literature; three in social sciences; three in math, business or computer science; three in history; and three in the arts.

Depending on Scholastic Achievement Test scores in writing skills, incoming freshman would be required to take six, three, or no credits in writing skills, and pass a writing skills proficiency test.

Before graduation, each student would have to pass all CORE courses.

All proposed CORE courses will be submitted by the individual departments to the Academic Affairs Committee proposing the revision for approval.

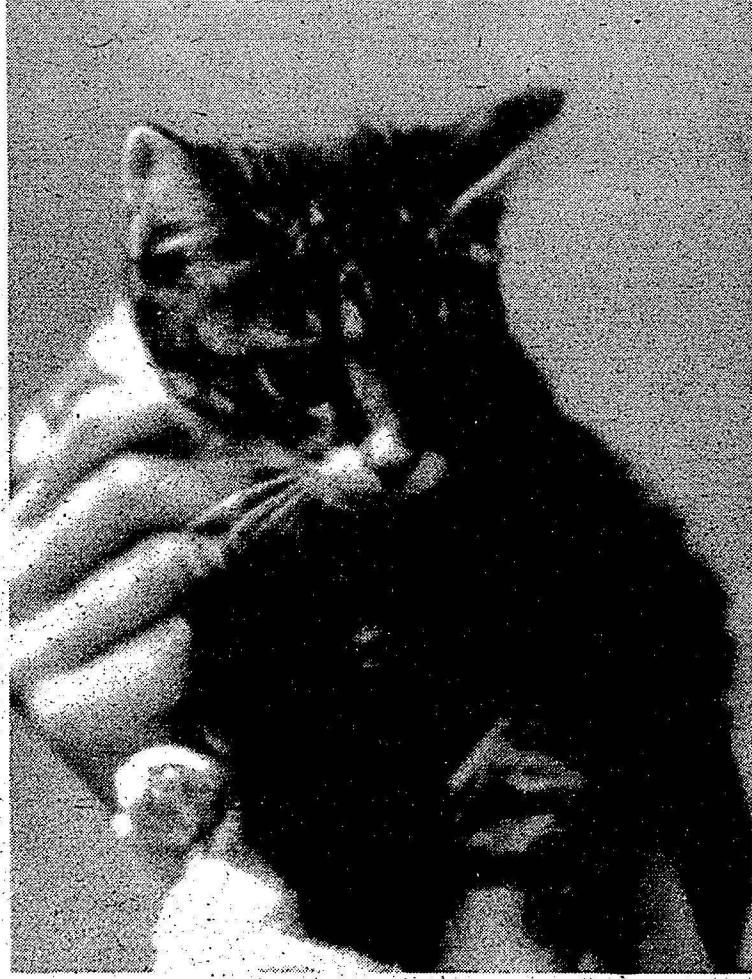
Selection will be made according to four basic criteria.

1) Does it confront the basic value questions of a discipline; 2) Does it expose the discipline's methodological approach to truth;

3) Does it teach a demonstrable skill associated with the discipline; and

4) Does it employ the content of the discipline to achieve all of the above.

According to Dr. Edward O'Keefe, coordinator for curriculum revision, "the main point of the CORE is to provide the students with an integrated educational experience based on a theme of values."



"Mommy, please come and get me, I'm lost, I wanna go home. I don't like this strange place I'm at."

Last Sunday, about 5 p.m. a lost kitten wandered into Sheahan Hall. The kitten is tiger-striped with a white belly and does have a collar. If this is your pet, please contact Sheahan Box 81.

The cat is presently being taken care by Sheahan residents and have temporarily named it "Moonshine".

Ethics Course To Be Offered

By DANIEL DROMM

A new course concerning "Science, Medicine and Ethics" will be team taught this spring by the Rev. Rhys Williams and Dr. Lawrence Manapace.

This is the first time a course of this nature is being offered at Marist although a "pilot" course similar to this one was offered last spring.

The course will center around questions concerning problems about DNA research, genetics, human experimentation and according to Williams, "we will give the class some share in what we decide to discuss."

The purpose of the class is not

only to teach people about the matters themselves but to help people come to some moral conclusion concerning the issues. Particular emphasis will be placed on death and dying and a good example of the types of problems which will be discussed is the Karen Ann Quinlan case.

"Our methodology includes our attempt to keep the class unaware of what our opinions are," Manapace said.

"It occurred to me that we teach students how to do (scientific research) but don't often address the problem, should you do." A student comes away with the feeling if you can do something, do it," Manapace said.

MEET MAX!

Brother Joseph "Maxie" McAllister is involved in the Encounter Program in Esopus, N.Y. and counsels some of the 154 college students considering a commitment to the Marist Brothers.

Brother John Rogener works in an inner city parish in Newark, visiting the elderly, assisting those on Welfare, counseling high school dropouts as he attempts to serve the least favored.

Most Marist Brothers, like Brother Michael Laratonda are educators. Mike, in addition, writes a weekly film column and conducts film programs for adults.

Down in Brownsville, Texas, one of the poorest cities in the nation, Brother Albert Phillip is involved in housing development. His work helps him meet one of the basic needs of the Mexican-American community.

Extending himself beyond working with high school students, Brother Bob Englert works in Campus Ministry at Hofstra University. His work...counseling, liturgical planning and organizing religious activities.

After their "business day" these men continue an enriching life together with their Brothers-sharing in community and contributing to the community they serve.

The Marist Brothers shout to the world about the special love and concern the Father has for each and every person. And the sound they create is also a call to each other to a new life every day.

You can be a part of it: a life of sharing...with those in need, with other Brothers, with Christ.

MARIST BROTHERS

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Hypnotist John Kolisch attempts to identify two objects while blindfolded. (Circle Photos by Joe Gigliotti)



Giselle Velez legs are painlessly suspended in Midair. Who took the hassock?

Kolisch Hypnotizes Marist

By Gigi Birdas

Giselle Velez said "Ladies and gentlemen, I ..." she was interrupted by Paul Conway yelling "Go fly a kite!" Suzanne Gallucci quickly followed with "It's not nice to fool Mother Nature" at which point Jimmy Shannon made a noise like thunder and shook his arms and legs.

This is a sample of the conversation student volunteers participated in Tuesday night on stage at the performance of John Kolisch, hypnotist, in the college

theater.

Kolisch hypnotized students and demonstrated powers of E.S.P., Deja-vu, and precognition in a sell out performance sponsored by the College Union Board (CUB).

Highlights of the show included an ice cream licking contest in which each volunteer won \$100. Under hypnosis, Kolisch asked each what they were going to do with the prize money. Responses were "Buy some booze," "Find a good woman," "Get soooo stoned," and one said "None of

your business."

Kolisch said under hypnosis he does control his volunteers, but only for the better. He said "Everything you tell them has to be positive and exact." He added he could not make anyone under hypnosis do anything they were against morally.

Sylinder Curtis believed she was Aretha Franklin and sang for the audience and Tom Hammond thought he was Fonzie and tried to set up a date with a member of the audience.

An operetta, "Who Stole My

Belly Button?" a performance by Elvis Presley singing "I ain't Nothing But A Hounddog," and the creation of a new language, whose origin is the planet Venus, took place on stage under the direction of Kolisch.

The show, which lasted 3½ hours had a well accepted finale. Volunteer Jimmy Shannon laid across three chairs and was told

to be "stiff as an iron bridge" by Kolisch. Kolisch pulled out the middle chair and Shannon remained without the middle support. A volunteer stood on Shannon's stomach and he supported the weight.

Audience reaction was positive and loud throughout the performance.

The CUB committees sponsoring the event were the social committee, chairman Peter Boudoin, and the Fine Arts committee, chairman Sue Smith.

About The Man

By Larry Striegel

Aside from making people do funny things on stage, or finding hidden objects while blindfolded, hypnotist and showman John Kolisch has a serious side and an interesting past.

He came to America from Vienna in 1938 when Hitler came to power in Germany. He was introduced to hypnosis in 1952 by a psychiatrist who taught him about the field worked with medical hypnosis until 1957 when the American Medical Association rejected those without a degree.

Kolisch decided to go into the entertainment field after he saw hypnosis used on stage. He claims to be the world's fastest hypnotist, and can put a person into a trance in ten seconds.

"I work mostly with college students, it is my particular specialty," he says. "I would turn down a nightclub job if I could be working at a college instead. I like being around college students."

In his show, the grey haired and goateed entertainer selects volunteers from the audience, "I have developed an acuity for picking the best subjects. I try to keep the show on an entertaining level. The audience is paying good money, and I don't believe in shortchanging anyone."

Kolisch says he has a favorable attitude towards life. "I'm basically an introvert and I like people. I think it pays to be positive in life."

Speaking with a deep Austrian accent, he explains that he would never use his hypnosis for the wrong reasons. "If a subject should have a problem, I would never let it come to the floor. I feel that as a hypnotist I can only tell them to do what they want. I would not take advantage of anyone."

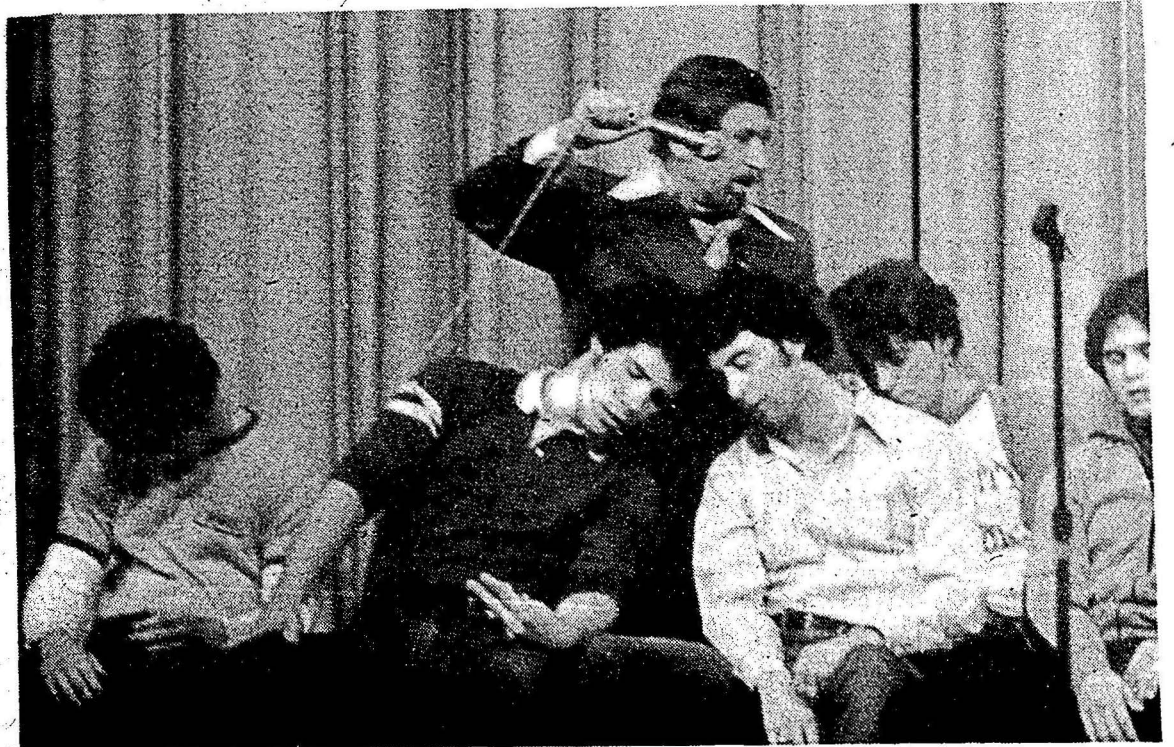
The Jackson Heights resident said that hypnosis can be used to help a person stop smoking or to improve athletic performance. It is also used in natural childbirth and in important surgical operations.



Some Marist students enjoy ice cream during the show.



Kolisch puts Jerry Scholder to sleep while other subjects look on.



These students take a nap on stage. They were the only ones who found the show boring.



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letters

Imperfect Circle

To the Editor:

This letter will concern itself with certain policies and attitudes that surround the school newspaper.

In the 1958 AAU Track and Field Championships Harold Connolly threw the hammer 226'4" to take first place.

In the 1976 AAU Championships, the winning toss was 225'10", six inches less than that of Connolly's effort eighteen years ago.

What has this got to do with the school newspaper? Simply this - The hammer throw event in track and field has not progressed for the last eighteen years, while the times and distances for the other events have improved remarkably. It seems to me that the school newspaper has shown a lack of development over the past few years, and has even initiated a decline.

In the fall of 1973, the Circle was published 11 times, and nine

issues consisted of eight pages while two (the 1st and 3rd) contained four. In the spring of 1974 the Circle was published 11 times, with nine issues containing eight pages and two containing four. In the fall of 1974 the Circle published 10 times, with eight issues consisting of eight pages and two consisting of four pages. In the spring of 1975 the Circle published eleven times, with six issues consisting of eight pages and five issues with four pages. In the fall of 1975 the Circle published eleven times, with four issues containing eight pages, six with four pages, and one 12 page paper for Parent's weekend. In the spring of 1976, the Circle published eleven times, with seven issues containing eight pages, and four issues containing four pages.

While quantity does not always equate with quality, the purpose of the look back at the preceding three years was to show that the efforts expended in researching story leads, selling advertising space, and reporting on events

around the campus is not being done as enthusiastically as it was in the past.

While no attack is valid without a proposal of a legitimate remedy, the stagnation and decline of the school newspaper is a complicated issue, and there may be factors I have chosen to ignore. I can offer this, however: more students should try and generate more excitement in the school newspaper. Suggest articles, (or better yet, take your idea and write it up yourself!) sell advertising space to college-student orientated businesses, (and receive a ten percent commission on the ad that you sell!) do a weekly column, submit jokes, riddles or intriguing puzzles to the staff members. By complaining about the poor quality of the paper you are only prolonging the problem; by suggesting ways to improve and by taking an active part, you are involved in the cure.

Peter Van Aken
Class of '77

Editorial

What's Our Campus Coming To?

The editors of the Circle have realized there is a situation on campus that needs immediate attention. An unfortunate incident occurred on the campus Sunday evening. A Marist student was "bothered" and we use that term loosely, by a man on her way to the library. This is extremely unfortunate, especially in a community such as ours.

Marist, being a small community enjoys an atmosphere of closeness and to a large degree there is an attitude of trust among its members. To find it is not safe to walk alone to the library in the evening shocks and disturbs the editors of the CIRCLE greatly.

The editors of the CIRCLE feel this problem should be dealt with

immediately. To begin, the editors of the CIRCLE feel the walk way between Champagnat, Leo, and Sheahan to the library is not well lit. With the updating of the college library, it is foolish not to be sure the route to and from it is also up-dated. The CIRCLE editors feel more lighting is needed between the gym and Fontaine.

The CIRCLE editors feel it is the responsibility of the CIRCLE to demand an answer from the administration to this question, "What is now being done?"

When approached by CIRCLE reporters too often administrators will give no comment. It is time the administration made comment, especially when the welfare of the community is at stake.

Day-hop Elections

To the Marist Community:

The coming Commuter Union elections, to be held on November 15th and 16th, will be very important not just to the C.U., but to Marist College in general. Now that a formal constitution has been adopted, the commuter union has the structure to really start doing things. Plans are being made for various social activities, but the real importance of the commuter union is as a representative student body.

Cutters Beware

To the Marist Community,

As your new Dining Room Manager, I spend about 80 hours a week running your Dining Hall. This includes supervising the office staff, the snack bar personnel, both regular and student employees, chefs and cooks. I also am responsible for inventory and ordering, financial statements and cash control systems. As you can see, this is a full-time job.

Lately, I have been spending a disproportionate amount of time "playing" grammar school monitor. I stand at the dinner line trying to prevent students from

Most students don't realize that the commuter union has as much power in many administrative decisions as the student government. This year, for instance, student groups have been asked for input on the proposed time schedule changes. The commuter union-executive board has continually opposed the changes and just recently a decision was made to put off implementation of the plan until comprehensive studies can be completed.

Traditionally, the president of the commuter union sits on the College Board, an executive body with tremendous influence in

school affairs. Last year, for instance, the college board reviewed and endorsed (except for the C.U.'s representative) the tuition increase. The C.U. is a "student organization, representing student interests". It is only as active and effective as the students who work for it.

Students have a tremendous amount of power, it's only waiting to be used.

I urge every commuter to vote in the elections.

Sincerely,
Jim DeFelice
Commuter Union president

cutting in line. There seems to be about a dozen students who feel that they do not have to stand in line like everyone else. I will warn them once, then if I see them do it again, they will be sent to the Dean.

The problem is that if I am not at the line, these "special" students continue to cut in line without regard for anyone. Remember, they are cutting in front of you. I am trying to protect your rights.

It strikes me as very ironical that the majority of students who are so set on fighting for their rights on issues like the key deposit and the Leo Deli just turn their cheek when someone cuts in front of them in line after they

have been waiting for 10 or 15 minutes.

These same students also turn their heads when people steal food out of the cafeteria or when non-resident students sneak in for free meals. Remember, this is your food they are stealing. Food bought with your money. Mr. Lambert, Mr. Lurenz and myself spend countless hours figuring ways to keep down costs so as not to raise room and board fees. Then you turn another cheek when people steal from you.

Speaking as an individual, I feel that the majority of you students must re-evaluate yourselves and your attitudes.

Frank Guido
Dining Room Mgr.

Announcing

Phed 465-- Principles and Problems of Coaching and

Phed 1203 - Movement in Sports are part of the requirements for the certification of coaches program in New York State

Find out how the Marketing Club can help you - talk to a representative who will be sitting in front of the switch board in Donnelly Thursday and Friday. Organized meeting of the Marketing Club - Tuesday Nov. 9 at 2:30 in fireside lounge. If you have any questions about the Marketing Club, a slide presentation entitled "Marketing: Our Middle Name" will show you why the Marketing Club is for you.

Job Preparation Workshop will be held only 3 more times this year. Resumes, cover letters,

Civil Service exams, college placement annuals etc. will be discussed. The dates are Nov. 11 at 2:30 p.m. in Room C-269, Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Browning Library, and Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. in room C-269. Please sign up in advance at the Office of Career Planning and Placement, room C-113.

There will be a Little Rascals Film Festival in the Rat tonight. Beer and peanuts will be served. Admission \$1.50. Come and have fun!

Tickets for the Theater Guild's production of "The Mouse Trap" will be on sale at the theater box office, every day between 12:00 and 4:00. The production will be between Nov. 11 thru the 13th at 8:00 p.m. and Nov. 14 at 2:00 p.m. Marist students will be admitted free. Make reservations in ad-

vance.

The performing arts committee of the College Union Board (CUB) will present the Capella Festiva, Friday, Nov. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Marist Chapel, refreshments will follow the performance. Join us - free to all - and meet the performers.

Marist College Union Board (CUB) is looking for a new vice president. CUB is looking for someone who is reliable and has the time. CUB prefers someone who is majoring in marketing or at least has had classes in marketing; who can come into his position with a system of advertising.

Anyone intending on running for the office of president, second vice-president, or treasurer of the Commuter Union should pick

up a petition form in the Commuter Union office in room C-125 from election commissioner Mary Gannon in L-202.

Elections will be held on November 15th and 16th in Donnelly Hall. Petitions must be turned in by 2 p.m. Tuesday November 9th to the election commissioner or to executive board members Jim DeFelice, Susan VanParys, Maria Troiano or Sue Gregory.

Any full-time, non-resident student may run.

In the spring semester, Dr. Vincent L. Toscano is planning to offer a three-credit course experience opened to a limited number of students. One of the aims of this course is to conduct an experimental design for evaluating teaching and learning.

The course is History 836, Special Topics, "America," and is focused around the thirteen-part "America" Series produced

and narrated by Alistair Cooke. The course is tentatively scheduled to meet on Wednesday mornings.

It is important for Dr. Toscano to ascertain if enough students would be willing to participate. The tuition charge for this course will be the same as that for any regular three-credit course. However, the experimental nature of the course should provide students and the instructor with what is hoped will be a valuable learning experience.

Students who may wish to register for this course should fill out a questionnaire immediately. These forms are available at the Circulation Desk in the Library. The deadline for signifying an intention to enroll in the course will be Friday, October 29th.

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Want To Work?

By Daniel Dromm

So far this semester "the Office of Career Planning and Placement has placed over 50 people in part-time off campus jobs," according to Larry Snyder, director.

This is one of the services the office has to offer.

"We have placed people in retail positions, assembly lines, office work, child care, babysitting, drivers, housekeeping and ground maintenance as well as some bank positions," Snyder said.

"We try to match up jobs with the students available hours to work." "We welcome students coming to apply for jobs which are posted on the bulletin board outside the Financial Aid Office, 1st floor Champagnat," he said.

Snyder also said, "I would appreciate anyone who knows of part-time positions available to contact us here in the office."

T.V.'s Swiped

By Regina Clarkin

Two 22-inch television monitors, stolen from Donnelly Hall rooms, 201 and 206 on October 6 will not be replaced according to Carol Deyo, Coordinator of the Audio Visual Television Center.

The monitors were commercially valued at \$300 a piece. "We bought them on a state contract for \$155 each," said Deyo.

The monitors were noticed missing by production specialist Ken Muckenhaupt. "To the best of our knowledge the monitors had been in Donnelly on October 6," said Deyo.

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Pysch Majors Get Experience

New Paltz Administrator Teaches Here

By Alison Hickey

Senior Psychology majors work for an agency off campus for 12 credits during the spring semester in a job related to psychology. There are eleven agencies in which Marist students are placed; some of which include the Dutchess Mental Health Clinic and the Hudson River State Hospital. Dr. Midge Scratz, who is the head of the Psychology Workstudy Program says, "It gives the student an opportunity to formulate their goals." She says the workstudy program is the best feature of the psychology program because it gives the student a good chance to experience different job opportunities in the field of psychology. Marist was one of the first colleges to offer a workstudy program in psychology and since then many other colleges have started one. "It is a four month, full time experience," says Dr.

Scratz. This program provides a free service to each agency and in return each agency provides a good experience to each student. Senior seminars are run once a month and the workstudy students meet and discuss their experiences with faculty members and other students. The students also record their experiences in logs. Students apply for placement in these agencies just like a job. Each student fills out an application and gives a resume then the agency picks the student that they feel is most qualified. There has been, in the past more jobs open than were students. Marist offers one free undergraduate course to each agency. This idea is aimed at rewarding the agency for training the student and also helping to upgrade the personnel at these agencies. Last year 5 out of 20 students received full time jobs due to this workstudy program.



By Regina Clarkin

Standing behind a lectern and sitting behind a desk are two different things, to Bob Van Meter, a new history teacher at Marist. Van Meter is a part time administrator at State University College at New Paltz and a history teacher here. A native of Kentucky, Van Meter holds a bachelor's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a doctorate and a master's degree in history from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at the Green Bay

Center in Wisconsin, Washington, Jefferson College in Western Pennsylvania and was a visiting professor at the University of Maryland. More recently he has taught at S.U.N.Y. in New Paltz. He is especially interested in political matters. "My research interest has been the economy, how it has been involved with American foreign policy." "I'm interested in a liberal arts teaching, I like the department here and I've wanted to get back in teaching," said Van Meter. These are the reasons he accepted a teaching position here.

MHMLA Set Conference

By Nina Schwenk

Marist College will again host the Hudson Valley Language Association Conference, on November 29 and 30. For two days student and faculty scholars will meet to read, hear, and comment on more than fifty papers on various topics in language and literature. In addition to the papers there will be two three-hour seminar sessions devoted to the special problems encountered today in English composition and foreign language instruction.

banquet on Monday evening, November 29. Dr. Cortland P. Auser, President of the Northeast Modern Language Association and a professor of English at Bronx Community College, will be the featured speaker at the banquet. Dr. Sommer has created and developed the Mid-Hudson conference. It is the first unit of the Modern Language Association that encourages student participation. Pre-registration forms are available in his office which is in Room 206 of Fontaine.

This year's Conference will have section meetings in fifteen areas of literature in addition to the two seminars in foreign languages and English composition. All sections will meet in the classrooms adjacent to the Gallery Lounge and in the Theatre.

Broken Into

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to the security office. It was at this time Blankly realized the theft. According to Blankly security said that they had a policeman watching the Sheahan lot during the weekend and that nothing was reported. Phillip McCready, director of security was not available for comment as he is on vacation.

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Carter

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usually determines the outcome, Ford lost the under 35 group to Carter rather handily.

Such is the general picture. The democratic ticket succeeded by getting out their own party members to the polls and by wooing a large percentage of the younger Independents.

A closer inspection of the results would reveal that in a state like New York, Carter pulled in 85 percent of his own party's vote, plus a healthy 57 percent of the Independents and 15 percent of the Republicans vote. Breaking down these groups, Carter's success is found in gaining 94 percent of the black vote, 72 percent of the Jewish vote, 52 percent of the Catholic (despite strong overtures by Ford to the Catholic electorate) and 77 percent of the union vote.

In other words, all the minorities gave Carter the majority. The traditional Democratic appeal to the indigent, the middle and lower class and intellectuals paid off. In addition, while holding the cities, Carter, through his southern and farmer images, did considerably better among the farmers than the Democrats normally do.

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Booters Hope For Tourney Bid

By Tom McTernan

Seeking to keep alive their hopes for a post-season tournament bid, Marist bounced back from a 3-0 deficit Saturday to tie Siena 3-3 in Loudonville.

The tie gives Marist a three-game unbeaten string since Nyack stopped the Red Fox eight game winning streak on Oct. 20. The 1-0 loss thwarted Marist's bid for their second straight CACC championship.

The Red Foxes were 10-1 overall before hosting Kings Point at Leonidoff Field on Tuesday. With the NCAA tournament committee scheduled to meet late this week, the game was a "critical" one for Marist. Zenone Naitza, enjoying another record-breaking campaign, scored his 23rd goal of the season with 17:39 remaining in regulation time Saturday to climax the Marist rally. Neither team could score in the two overtime periods.

Siena took advantage of several Marist defensive lapses to build a 3-0 lead at halftime. "The ball control and defensive coordination was very poor and Siena just capitalized on our misplays," said coach "Doc" Goldman.

The three goals were the most

scored in any game this fall against Marist and goalie Jay Metzger, who entered the match with a 0.31 goals-against average.

Vito Aprigliano started the Marist comeback by converting a pass from Fermio Naitza for his sixth goal of the season at the 2:01 mark of the second half. Twelve minutes later, Dan Wakely scored on an assist from John McGraw to cut the Indian lead to 3-2 before Zenone tied it.

Goldman was pleased with the team's comeback, adding, "We could have pulled it out but we hit the post on several shots. And the muddy conditions on the small field caused us problems by eliminating the benefit of our skills."

Marist travelled for their showdown with Nyack following home conference wins over Ramapo (Oct. 13) and Bloomfield (Oct. 16.)

The game was marred by a freezing drizzle which slowed down the action at both ends. But Goldman still felt the Red Foxes played well enough to win. "We totally outplayed them and hit the post five times. The score could easily have been 5-1. All in all, it was an extremely frustrating loss."

Tom Mangham scored the lone goal with 12 minutes remaining in

a first half which saw both teams take 14 shots on goal. But Marist was unable to get the equalizer in the second half despite an 18-6 advantage on shots over the final 45 minutes.

The 4-1 win over Ramapo was the 100th of Goldman's coaching career. Dionesio Vasquez gave Marist a slim 1-0 halftime lead before Zenone scored three times in the second half to put it out of reach.

Zenone netted four more goals in a 7-1 romp over Bloomfield. The Red Foxes had a 60-4 advantage in shots on goal. The

visitors scored their only goal on a Marist defensive error that led to a breakaway attempt by Jose Carlato. Lucius Bonneson, Aprigliano and Jim Downs also scored for Marist.

The Red Foxes took out their frustrations of the Nyack loss by exploding for a 7-0 win over Pace on Oct. 23. Zenone regained his scoring touch with another three-goal hat trick and then assisted on a goal by Firmino.

That made it 4-0 early in the second half.

At the 9:45 mark of the second half, Goldman chose senior Jim

Titone to attempt a penalty kick awarded to Marist, and the co-captain responded with the first goal of his four-year varsity stint. Freshman Julio Rostran and Vasquez concluded the Marist scoring while goalie Jay Metzger recorded 10 saves to gain his sixth shutout of the season.

The Red Foxes ended their CACC schedule with a 5-1 record after their 3-1 triumph over Western Connecticut on Oct. 27. Rostran and Wakely registered first half goals and Zenone scored his 22nd in the second half.

Marist will close out its 1976 regular season at home against RPI Saturday (2 p.m.). By that time their post-season plans should be very much finalized.

Coach's Corner

Coach Caldwell Optimistic

By Tom McTernan

"I'm not an autocrat. There is a reason for everything I do and that I want my rowers to understand."

With these words, head crew coach Gary Caldwell expressed his basic philosophy in coaching rowers, a philosophy he hopes will ultimately lead to future Marist success in national competition.

"So far I'm satisfied with the way things are going," noted Caldwell. "With two months at Marist behind me, I've learned a lot and am now better prepared for the job facing me."

Caldwell, who coached the Trinity College freshmen lightweights to the "unofficial" national championship earlier this year, was named during the summer to succeed Alumni Director Bill Austin as head of the Marist rowing program. He was also named Sports Information Director of the college.

In May, his Trinity freshmen won the lightweight race in the prestigious Dad Vail Regatta at Philadelphia, culminating an undefeated season which included a victory over University division champ Yale. In addition, his freshmen heavyweights placed third this year after a second-place finish in 1975.

A coach who is well-respected by his peers, Caldwell compiled a 55-7 record in four years at

Trinity and never had a freshman boat finish lower than third at the Dad Vail, considered to be the national rowing championship for small schools. He also started a successful women's crew program at the Connecticut school but is quick to point out, "It was the success of the freshmen that got me here."

Caldwell got his start in rowing at Yale, where he was coxswain of the varsity heavyweights for three years. His fondest memory of that period was a Christmas trip to Egypt during his senior year. "We rowed up the Nile River. The trip as a whole was quite an educational experience."

Upon graduation from Yale in 1972 with a B.A. in American History, Caldwell took a position teaching history and sociology at the Robinson Private School in West Hartford. His most recent teaching post was at a Manchester junior high school last year, while coaching afternoons and weekends at Trinity.

Caldwell, who presently resides at the Marist boathouse, recalled his earlier experiences as a rival coach. "It took me two years to beat a Marist crew. By then I had developed nothing but respect for the Marist program. They were no pushovers by any means." Caldwell finally got his revenge at the Callow Cup Regatta in Ritchfield, winning the varsity lightweight race in

1974 and the freshman heavyweight race in 1975. Trinity's last appearance on the Hudson was during the 1974 President's Cup races, when they won the overall team championship. But Caldwell again came up short against Marist in both of his frosh races.

The new coach sees the sport as one that fulfills a basic need for many students. "Crew develops a basic physical condition pattern that stresses discipline. I've participated in other sports like baseball and soccer and I think, in general, that crew athletes are more dedicated and work harder than other athletes." He added, "There are no big heroes in this sport. The crew is only as good as its weakest number."

He has set one major goal for Marist: to expand the program over a four-year period to include a full line-up in all levels of competition - freshman, junior varsity, varsity and women's. At the moment, he believes the team will race five boats next spring with a goal of placing each one in the finals at Dad Vail.

Upon its completion, the McCann athletic complex will contain a rowing tank similar to the one Caldwell found very beneficial at Trinity. "It will give us 2-2½ months of additional work on rowing techniques which can make quite a difference," he said. That difference may be another victory at Dad Vail.

New Schedule Halted

By PAT LARKIN

A decision on changing the master time schedule has been temporarily postponed. However a decision will be reached in the near future.

According to John Dwyer, registrar, "The purpose for the postponement is to enable more input from students and faculty, especially those that felt sufficient notification was not

given." This whole study is the result of a commitment on the part of the administration to review the current schedule, according to Dwyer.

"While indications from the research already completed indicates there is a need for improvement we will continue to review this matter and reach a conclusion in the very near future," says Dwyer.

People You Meet: Zenone Naitza, Soccer Superstar

By Tom McTernan

After years of losing seasons the low spectator interest, soccer at Marist has recently undergone a steady growth in popularity. While much of it can be attributed to the team's overall improvement (29-8-2 over the last 3 years) the impact of two Italian natives cannot be ignored.

The Naitza brothers, Zenone and Firmino, have been instrumental in nearly every Marist win since they joined the team in 1975 and their exciting style of play has been a major factor of the increasing attendance at home games. In fact, three out of five spectators at a recent game against Western Connecticut disclosed that they were there to "watch Zenone score a few goals."

Coach Howard "Doc" Goldman sees the Naitza's contribution from another perspective. "They inspire the other players to achieve a greater degree of skill. They look at them and say, 'if they can do it, maybe I can, too.' In this way, everyone strives to improve - the team is more attractive to watch and we get better high school players for the next year."

As a freshman last year Zenone shattered all existing Marist scoring records with 16 goals and 17 assists for 33 points. Firmino led the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference with 9

goals and 4 assists and finished with 19 points overall. Both were named to the all-CACC team and Zenone also received honorable mention All-State.

This fall, Firmino has been slowed by a broken left arm which has limited his output to two goals and five assists. But Zenone has more than picked up the scoring slack. His game-tying goal at Siena Saturday was his 23rd of the season, more than the team used to score over an entire season.

"He is playing much better this year," notes Goldman. While his assist total is down from 17 to 5 this season, Goldman explains, "No one else is getting down enough for him to pass to and his shooting has really improved. With his brother hurt, he just feels he has to score more to help the team."

To understand how a player of Zenone's ability ended up at Marist, one would have to go back to Zenone's early days in his native Italy, where he started playing soccer when he was five. There he met college President Linus Foy and worked at odd jobs for the Marist brothers in Rome. So the name "Marist" may have become a permanent fixture in his mind.

When Zenone came to America in 1971, he and Firmino stayed with the Marist brothers at Mt. St. Michael High School in the Bronx, where he began learning

the English language. Since the school did not field a team in soccer, Zenone kept his skills sharp by playing in various leagues in the city. Upon graduation, he was offered a full scholarship to Adelphi which he turned down because they were unable to offer one to Firmino.

"He (Firmino) is the only one I understand that well and we have played together since we were five. We wanted to continue to play on the same team." Except for another brother, Benjamino, who plays for the local Germania club, the rest of the family has remained in Italy.

Although Zenone concedes that he and Firmino had much to do with gaining Marist its first CACC championship last year, Zenone pointed out, "We also had a great goalie (Jay Metzger) - the best I've ever seen. We have a lot of young players, who are getting better with experience. And our team is united in everything, in the locker room and out."

A bit small for center-forward (5'7") the Spanish major also notes the advantages of his size. "My size is good for me - it makes me faster, more balanced, and able to get around other players. I score because I'm aggressive." And for that matter, remarkably durable: in that he seldom is sidelined with injuries despite being a target for opposing fullbacks.

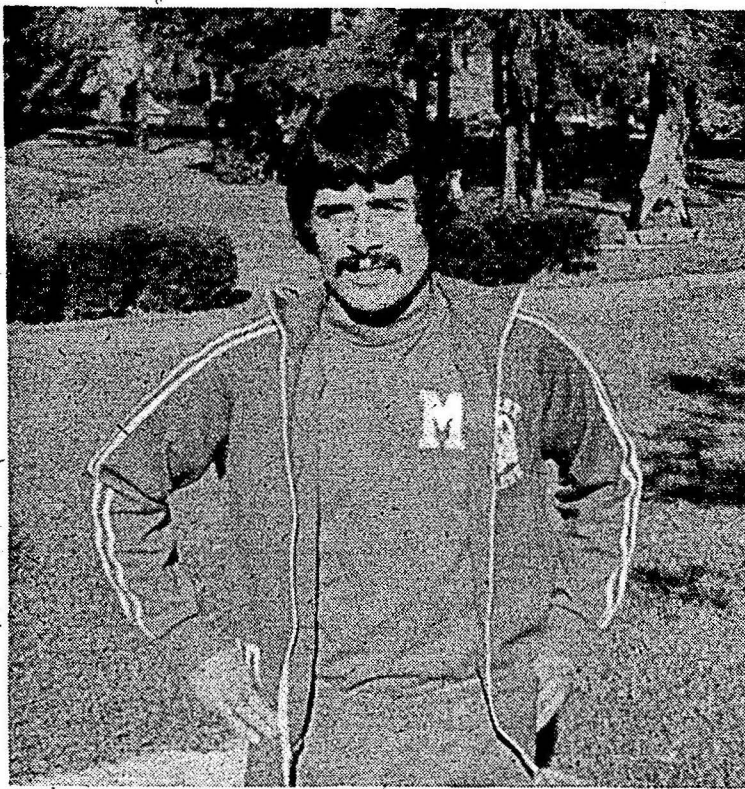
The all-time leading Marist

scorer has many goals for both himself and the team (such as "to go undefeated and qualify for the NCAA's") but just hopes that Marist continues to have a strong team in order to make soccer more popular in the area.

"Soccer is the best sport all over Europe. It is inexpensive,

fast, and requires that you use your brain and master certain skills. In about ten years, it will be the most popular sport in the U.S. after football."

The comparison is only obvious. What Pele is to the Cosmos and American soccer, Zenone Naitza is to Marist.



Sophomore Zenone Naitza

Foxes To Defend Title

The Marist College Running Red Foxes are nearing the end of another record-breaking season. Although the team achievements have been great so far, Coach Rich Stevens put the proper perspective on the season by saying "Although we have had a great season so far the end is the most important part; maybe you could even say the end is the only part."

The team completed the 1976 regular season with 16 wins and only one loss for a .941 mark. The team went into the last meet of the year undefeated but because of problems to all of their potential top seven runners, Marist lost to a strong C.W. Post team 21-34. This had come only a week after the team registered its biggest cross-country regular season win ever over the University of Lowell at home.

Marist topped Lowell 28-31, setting numerous records including: the best time for its top five runners, the first time the team had seven runners under 25:00 on the home course, and Jerry Scholder's new school record of 23:33.2. Lowell was 10-1 before the meet, losing only to Brandeis University, one of the top five NCAA Div. III teams in the country and maybe even the best. Lowell had also beaten Div. I power Boston College earlier in the season.

After Marist topped Nyack 17-44 on the tough Nyack course, the Red Foxes met their match at Van Cortlandt Park on Oct. 23. Marist had lost the first meet of the 1975 season to LeMoine College 28-29 and then reeled off 36 straight before losing to C.W. Post in the season finale. In that meet Scholder was running for the first time in three days after a bout with the flu. He was able to manage only a sixth place finish in the meet and was beaten by

three Post runners as well as two Stony Brook runners that he had beaten twice this year.

Bob Coufal was nursing a foot injury but was able to defeat teammate Fred Kolthay, who suffered cramps during the race. Dennis O'Doherty fell down during the race in the woods and Brian Costine had stomach problems before and during the race. Two of Marist's other top runners, Jim Nystrom and Steve Deleskiewicz, both did not run because of ankle injuries. Thus Marist was far below normal for this race.

"You can't beat a strong team like Post with problems among all of your top runners. We gave it the best we had on this particular day, but they are strong. I figure that we could beat them closely if we were at full strength based on our previous performances against Stony Brook, who was in the same race" Stevens commented after the meet.

Stevens also thought that it was good that all the bad luck came in the season finale and before the series of big meets and he hoped the loss would get the team back up for the final three weeks.

It proved true in the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference Championships the following Wednesday at Marist as the Red Foxes grabbed all of the trophies including all seven All-Conference trophies and the championship team trophy in its best team performance of the season. "I knew we should win, but I never expected to get the first seven across the line and all under 25:00 on such a cold and windy day," commented Stevens.

It was the first time that a conference team had grabbed all the marbles in the championship. On Saturday Marist placed 4th of 17 teams in the varsity race and 3rd of 9 teams in the JV race at

the Albany State Invitational. "Our top three of Scholder, Kolthay and Coufal ran fine, but we did not have the kind of support from Costine, O'Doherty, and George McCutcheon that we had gotten all season. It was not enough to place second or third which I think we could have if two or all three of them ran normal. We were only 14 points from third and we definitely could have gotten that with normal performances perhaps from even one of the three."

Keene State won the varsity race with 50 points followed by U Mass. (61), Millersville State (90) and Marist (104).

Scholder, still not up to full strength from his recent sickness, placed fifth, Kolthay was right behind some twelve seconds later in sixth place. Coufal, running a very strong race placed fifteenth. Stevens felt that Scholder normally would have won the race or certainly placed second since he beat the two Keene State runners ahead of him in the Glassboro Invitational in the season's first meet. It is expected that he will be back to form for this week's state championships at Oneonta.

This Saturday the top eight runners will represent Marist in the New York State Upstate Championships while the rest of the team participates in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships at Van Cortlandt Park. Marist is the defending champion and favored to retain their championship in the Upstates. The CTC squad will try to place in the top ten of all varsity teams there.

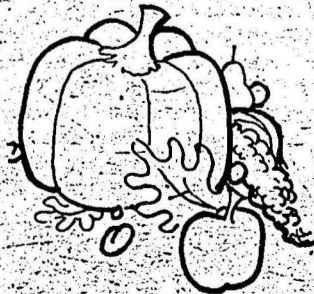
These are the most important meets of the year so far and for some runners it will be their final race of the year. The NCAA National team will be picked after this Saturday's races.

The rest of the season will tell how the typical fan regards this team. Will the team perform well in the big ones? Will they put it all together for the Upstates, the NCAAs and the IC4As? The team has not run at full strength all year but had two very good team races, both at home, against Lowell and for the CACC championship. Such performances must be repeated for the team to achieve its late-season goals of winning the upstate championship again and placing in the top ten at both the NCAA's and the IC4A's.

Achieving these goals would certainly make the 1976 season the best by far in the eyes of anyone. The team could produce three or four All-Americans if the top four produce super efforts in the Nationals. On paper, two runners are strong candidates for All-American status, and the top 25 finishers in the NCAAs are classified as All-Americans. As they sat, and it is certainly true in cross country, "Only time will tell."



Sal All (42), leading rusher for St. John's sweeps to outside with Marist linebacker Mike Schlitte (44) in pursuit. (Photo by Ed Linde.)



ROWERS PREPARE FOR FROSTBITE REGATTA

After competing in the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta on Oct. 17, the Marist crew team began three weeks of double sessions Monday in preparation for the Frostbite Regatta to be held in Philadelphia on Nov. 20.

According to coach Gary Caldwell, the Red Foxes will enter boats in the varsity and J.V. heavyweight eights, the varsity lightweight eights and the freshman fours.

The best Marist finish at Boston was in lightweight eight race, with 25th place out of 40 teams entered. Caldwell commented, "Both the intermediate (32nd out of 40) and lightweight eights were just a minute behind the leaders over the three-mile race. That kind of a margin can be lowered during the next three months."

Caldwell also expressed satisfaction with the women's team, which placed 29th out of 40 at Boston. "They improved on their 38th place finish of last year but, more important, they were very competitive and within striking distance of the top ten."

High On Sports

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

ZENONE NAITZA NAMED ATHLETE OF WEEK

Zenone Naitza, a sophomore from the Bronx, has been named Marist College Athlete of the week for the week ending October 31.

Naitza, the leading scorer on the Marist soccer team, scored his 22nd and 23rd goals of the season last week. The latter goal lifted the Red Foxes to a 3-3 deadlock with Siena Saturday.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

After three weeks of competition, "Leo's Lions" are in first place in soccer with 3 wins while "Bonnie's Boys" and the "Untouchables" are tied for second with 2 wins apiece.

In three-man basketball, "The Leaping Gabusellas" lead the standings with 6 wins. "Holy Erasmus" and "Moro's Jocks" are tied for second with 5 wins each and the "Joint" and "Major Stovic" both have 4 wins.

All basketball teams should note the schedule revisions. The October 12 games will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. The October 21 games are to be held Tuesday, November 9th, at 7 p.m. A copy of the revised schedule appears on the Athletic Bulletin Board outside the cafeteria. Watch it for the latest information regarding scheduling.

Today (Thursday) is the deadline for filing rosters for Intramural five-man basketball. Those who are still interested can fill out a roster in Room 319 Fontaine. There will be a separate league for women; who are also encouraged to participate.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all managers of five-man basketball teams today at 3:40 p.m. in Room 300B Fontaine, followed by a mandatory meeting for officials at 4:15 p.m. Officials' checks will be ready tomorrow (Friday) in the Business Office.

Tentative starting date for five-man basketball is Wednesday, November 10.

Upcoming Event: Turkey Trot, Monday, Nov. 22. All men and women are encouraged to run for their dinner. Consult this column for further details.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

Arlington High School successfully defended its team title at the fourth annual Marist High School Invitational Cross-Country Meet. The Admirals' Steve Francis won the varsity "A" race and also captured the Top Runner award...It's good to see George McCutcheon making a strong late-season comeback on the Marist cross-country team. George was the top runner of the team's largest freshman contingent in 1974 and now is the only member of the Class of 1978 still on the team...Cross-country coach Rich Stevens is now a D.J. on WMCR radio (640) every Sunday from 4-8 p.m....

Last week in the Met-8, Brooklyn took over first place in Division A with a 40-9 romp over Iona. The Kingsmen had suffered their only defeat of the season the week before in a 36-14 loss to Pace. Pace, meanwhile, clinched first place in Division B with a 14-3 win over Manhattan...Farleigh Dickinson outlasted Concordia 13-8 in a battle of cellar-dwellers.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Nov. 4-10):

Saturday, November 6 - Soccer: R.P.I. - at Leonidoff Field - 2 p.m.; Cross-Country: Upstate Champs - at Oneonta; CTC Championships - at Van Cortlandt; Sailing: Minor Regatta - home.

Sunday, November 7 - Football: Brooklyn - at Leonidoff Field - 1:30 p.m.; Sailing: Minor Regatta - home.

BULLETIN:

The Marist soccer team bolstered its prospects for an NCAA tournament bid with a 2-0 win over Kings Point at Leonidoff Field on Tuesday. Russ Beckley and Vito Aprigliano scored for the Red Foxes, while goalie Jay Metzger recorded his seventh shutout of the season.