

No-show response for campus forum

by David Ng

No students attended the Campus Forum on September 28, which according to Antonio Perez, dean of student life, was an opportunity for students to talk with administrators on student affairs.

The meeting, open to commuters and residents, was supposed to have taken place in the Browsing Library at 2:00 p.m.

An announcement was placed in the September 8 issue of the

Circle by Perez. Perez said he doubted students read the announcement in the paper.

However, several administrators arrived for the forum; Gerald Kelly and Fred Lambert, assistant deans of student life, Pat Lennahan, Leo residence director, and Ron Petro, athletic director.

Perez said there will be another Campus Forum later this month and will publicize it through residents, advisors and the registrar's office.



Circle reporter David Ng talks to Dean of Students, Antonio Perez and Gerry Kelly, assistant dean of students, during campus forum last Wednesday. No students showed up for the meeting. (photo by Gerry McNulty)



THE CIRCLE



Volume 19, Number 5

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

October 6, 1977

New schedule case resurrected

By Larry Striegel

Student leaders and members of the administration were scheduled to meet Wednesday to discuss a proposal for a new master time schedule for the fall of 1978.

Members of the Student Government (SG) and the Student Academic Committee (SAC) were to meet with

input we've gotten and the purposes we're trying to serve." If approved, the new schedule would replace the present one used since 1974.

The present schedule has been popular with students because of a mid-week weekend created by a small number of classes conducted on Wednesdays, and a large amount of free time provided on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

use of free-time. (Zuccarello said this was determined by discussions with "activity leaders.")

Wednesday absenteeism has caused students to miss a week's work. (He added that faculty have been able to cover a week's work in one three hour class.)

Zuccarello said the issue was raised last fall and again this year because students and administrators signed an agreement in 1974 which said the schedule was experimental.

He said student leaders last year told him they had no knowledge of such an agreement. At a meeting on October 15, 1976, he and Dwyer met with students to explain the proposal. Zuccarello described the meeting as "very emotional" and said the students were not prepared to listen to ideas about the new schedule.

"We're resurrecting the issue this year and hopefully we'll be able to discuss it in a more positive climate," he said.

Zuccarello pointed out what he called advantages to the new

time schedule:

- It will give students more options for slotting time.
- It will provide different types

of time options for so-called skills courses like writing or ac-

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other stories ... page 2

Goals Not Achieved

Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello, Registrar John Dwyer, and Gerard Cox, assistant academic dean.

The proposal is the same plan raised by administrators last year and quickly shot down by student leaders.

Zuccarello said he will have to make the decision on the schedule by November 15. He emphasized that he is open to student input toward the issue.

"I am interested in getting as much input as I can," he said. "The decision should reflect the

According to Zuccarello, the present schedule has not achieved the goals set for it in 1974:

-Wednesday three hour time slots have failed to encourage "innovative teaching methods" and greater experimentation.

-The schedule has not increased the population of non-traditional students, instead the college has seen 30 per cent drop in the enrollment of that category, he said.

-The schedule has failed to help students "make more effective

Waters closes coed rape case

By Maria Troiano

The case of the alleged rape of a Marist coed, reported to Security on Sept. 21, has been closed, according to Security Director Joseph Waters.

A memo issued by Waters on Sept. 29 states, "This case has been closed inasmuch as the alleged victim will not sign a complaint."

Waters said the woman, who reported she was raped on Sept. 9 by two college-age males near the basement stairs adjacent to the laundry room in Champagnat Hall, has still not identified her alleged assailants.

He said Town of Poughkeepsie Police cannot conduct an investigation because the student refuses to be interviewed by them.

Waters said since the complainant is a student, the matter was turned over to Antonio Perez, dean of students, to be handled by his office.

After meeting with the woman and her parents, Perez indicated that he had doubts.

"I have some reservations as to whether a rape had occurred," he said. According to Perez, the student does not want to pursue the case.

Law makes pot 'a little more legal'

By Ralph Capone

While marijuana is not exactly legal according to new laws in New York State, it isn't as illegal as it used to be, said Rich Schisler, assistant district attorney for the town of Poughkeepsie and Dutchess County.

Schisler explained the new laws, adopted this summer, to approximately 30 students in the sixth floor lounge of Champagnat Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 27.

The biggest difference in the laws for marijuana users, Schisler noted, concerns the possession of less than seven-eighths of an ounce, or twenty-five grams, enough for about thirty marijuana cigarettes. Under the old laws, possession of less than seven-eighths was labeled as a "controlled substance," and a misdemeanor crime punishable by up to one year in jail.

The new laws, however, establish possession of less than

seven-eighths of an ounce as a violation, equal to a traffic ticket, and not as a crime. There is no record made of the violation. Schisler said possession of less than seven-eighths is still "criminal in nature," and not condoned by New York State, but the new statute is to ensure small users "unduly harsh sanction."

Schisler noted three more advantages to the new law were no jail sentences for the first two offenses, no DA involvement unless the offense is a misdemeanor or a felony, and there will be a cut of dismissals, lending more time to courts to deal with more serious crimes.

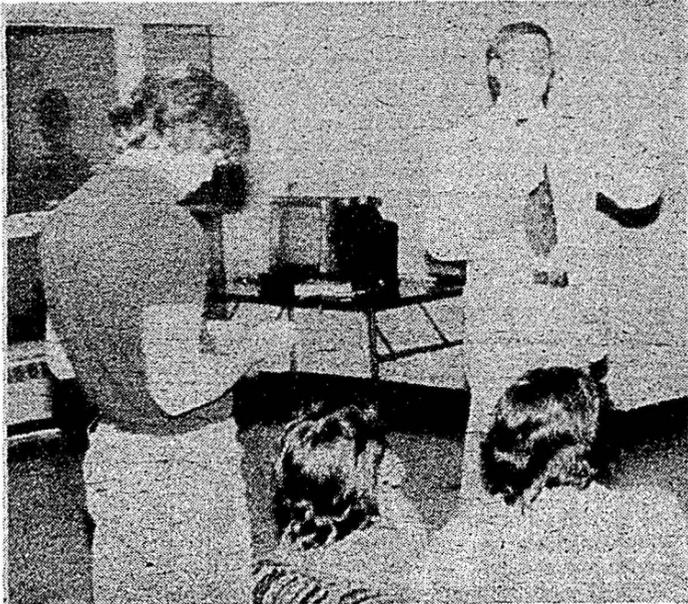
The penalty for a first conviction under the new law is a fine up to \$100. The second conviction is punishable by a fine up to \$200, and a third conviction calls for a fine up to \$200 and-or up to fifteen days in jail. However, since there are no records for individuals convicted of a violation, a person must be busted three times in the same county to be eligible for a

possible jail sentence.

The new laws also raise the possible possession offenses from three years in the old laws, to six, starting with the violation, then an "A" misdemeanor, then a "B" misdemeanor, punishable by up to three months in jail, an "E" felony (over eight ounces) is punishable by up to four years in jail. A "D" felony (over sixteen ounces) is punishable by up to seven years in jail, and a "C" felony (over ten pounds), could call for a fifteen year sentence.

Schisler added, "If you're gonna smoke it in your room, or in a private place, fine, we're not gonna hassle you. But if you're seen in public with it, they'll get you."

Growing pot is still a crime under the public health law, Schisler noted, punishable by a fine up to \$1000 and-or one year in jail. He said it "makes no sense, because if you can't grow it, then you have to buy it, and that is illegal."



Assistant DA Rich Schisler speaks to students concerning the new laws for possession of marijuana (photo by Gerry McNulty).

Health care found adequate

By Kathy Norton

A two-room infirmary and one nurse are the only immediate medical facilities available to nearly one thousand campus residents and Marist personnel. Mrs. Helen O'Connor, the school nurse, said "There is no necessity for a resident physician." She added emergency cases are handled at Vassar and St. Francis hospitals. "We are very lucky to have two hospitals in the immediate area," said Mrs. O'Connor.



Nurse Helen O'Connor

According to the American College Health Association there are no laws pertaining to medical procedures. However, the association does provide recommended practices and standards for colleges and universities. It is not recommended a school the size of Marist have a resident physician. Mrs. O'Connor explained there are doctors and dentists she can refer students to. These are Dr. Kurt Holtzer and Dr. James Irwin, both general practitioners. The dentists are Drs. Peter Gambino, Richard Whalen, and Charles Grey. They are described by Mrs. O'Connor as "cooperative." Besides the lack of need for a resident doctor, Mrs. O'Connor said doctors approached for such a position were not interested. Mrs. O'Connor believes the present situation is satisfactory.

She said, "There is never an abundance of students needing medical attention. If any case cannot be handled by myself, the ambulance service from either St. Francis or Vassar arrives within ten minutes." She added any serious illnesses which may occur when she is not available are handled either by the recommended doctors or the two hospitals. The office hours of the infirmary are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Mrs. O'Connor is not available on weekends, evenings, or times when school is not in session. She has been a nurse for thirty-five years and has been at Marist for the last 14. Mrs. O'Connor said "I enjoy the campus atmosphere and the students."

3 Leo floors on probation

By Ralph Capone

Students living on the third, fourth and fifth floors of Leo Hall have been placed on "informal probation" by Leo housemaster Pat Lennahan. Students were placed on probation up to three weeks ago for different incidents. The first incident took place at about 1-3 a.m. on September 18, and 19 involving approximately fifteen fourth floor residents which Lennahan termed "aggravated harassment" against two students on the floor. On September 19th students punched a hole in the door, poured talcum powder in the hole and on the door, and put glue in the lock and vasoline on the handle of the door of the abused students. Lennahan said he was informed of the incident on September 20, and for reasons of "intolerable and abominable

human conduct" placed the floor on house probation, which he defined as "a sanction I impose by myself, that does not go on their record." Lennahan said, "My act of informal probation against the floor was to have the floor deal with it," because he believed "the floor shares the responsibility in letting it happen. They'll stay on probation until all the guilty parties own up," he added, referring to five or six students who have chosen to remain silent. The second incident took place on the night of September 20th when a majority of third floor students returned after a keg party at the Hudson River and "trashed the floor out," Lennahan said. The custodians discovered the mess the next morning and reported it to Lennahan, who ordered it to be left for the students to clean

themselves. Lennahan said the reason probation was not levied against the third floor, was because the actions were not directed at any students. He said if they want to live in a dirty environment, they can, but when an incident involves physical harassment, he felt it's his job to "step in and take charge immediately." Lennahan said the problems on the fifth floor have been excessive noise, broken hall lights, and light night 'marauding' with the second and sixth girls floors. Lennahan is waiting for students from the three floors to come forward. He has been meeting with students during the past two weeks, and any student wishing to contact him may do so personally, or through the floors' resident advisor.

S.G. will help pay Reynard debt

By Judy Norman

The question whether the Marist College Student Government (S.G.) should pay the entire \$12,000 expense deficit for the yearbook will be decided at a meeting scheduled to be held sometime this week between S.G. Treasurer Frank Biscardi, Assistant Dean of Students Fred Lambert, and Business Director Anthony Campilli, according to S.G. President, Jeff Blanchard.

Although S.G. has agreed to gradually pay off the deficit due to negligence in overseeing how the Reynard's funds were spent, Blanchard believes the Business Office, which has the ultimate say in yearbook expenditures, should also share the responsibility. For the past 12 years the Reynard has failed to collect from advertisers and to sell enough books to the student body. "It seems to be a shame that the present S.G. budget has to

bear the sins of those who have gone before us," said Blanchard. Blanchard also believes student activity fees providing for campus clubs should not compensate for past S.G. mistakes. "The meeting will hopefully work out a process that will be augmentable to both sides that will not unduly put pressures on the budgets," he said.

Foy: 'A drinking schedule'

By Larry Striegel

President Linus R. Foy called it "just a drinking schedule" when he met with 21 student leaders last February. He was referring to the present schedule which he said was the cause of some of the problems the 21 had presented to him when they walked into his office February 21 while 300 cheering students stood outside to offer support. At the time the 21 gave Foy a list of seven demands and warned of a student strike of classes if they did not see changes within the week. When Foy met with the 21 he said, "There's a growing feeling that alcohol is to blame for the

troubles in the dorms." He said the schedule was partially responsible. He said many resident students use free periods on Tuesday to have parties instead of studying. "This is just a drinking schedule, that's the other side of the coin," he said. "Not our Intent" When asked if the new schedule was designed to stop students from having parties on Tuesday nights, Registrar John Dwyer said: "That's not the intent. We have a number of governing factors. We don't have the luxury of having an empty building on Wednesdays," he said.

New schedule has benefits

By Larry Striegel

At first glance, classes three times a week and on Saturdays could create immediate opposition to the new schedule, says Registrar John Dwyer. Dwyer said in some ways the new schedule will be more flexible than the one used now. He said students may be able to schedule classes on certain days and have others off, or schedule all classes during the morning or afternoon in case of a job. He said he would make sure there would be no required classes on Saturdays. He said the slot has been proposed for elective classes for students who

are interested in taking a class on Saturdays. "I doubt the slot will be used for much," he said. "It would cost us more to operate the building if many classes were scheduled at that time." Dwyer said different sections of required courses would be spread out to offer flexibility to students. Both Dwyer and Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello emphasized that the proposal is not permanent. "We will have a panel of faculty and students to discuss the pros and cons of the schedule," said Zuccarello. "I'm not committed to this design."

New master schedule proposal

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8:30 - 9:20 1	8:30 - 9:45 8	8:30 - 9:20 1	8:30 - 9:45 8	8:30 - 9:20 1	
9:30 - 10:20 3	9:55 - 11:10 10	9:30 - 10:20 3	9:55 - 11:10 10	9:30 - 10:20 3	9:00 YY 12:00
10:30 - 11:20 5	11:20 - 12:35 12	10:30 - 11:20 5	11:20 - 12:35 12	10:30 - 11:20 5	
11:30 - 12:20 7	25 min. break	11:30 - 12:20 7	11:20 - 12:35 12	11:30 - 12:20 7	
12:45 - 2:00 2	12:45 - 2:00 14	25 min. break	12:45 - 2:00 Free	12:45 - 2:00 14	
2:10 - 3:25 4	2:10 - 3:25 16	2:10 - 3:25 XX	2:10 - 3:25 4	2:10 - 3:25 16	
3:35 - 4:50 6	3:35 - 4:50 Free	3:35 - 4:50 XX	3:35 - 4:50 6	3:35 - 4:50 Free	

Even number slots represent 2x's a week classes. Odd number slots represent 3x's a week classes. Letters designate 1x a week classes. All models contain 2 free time slots. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday there is a 25 minute break after slot 7.

New schedule...from page 1

counting which need review. Empty space on Wednesdays will be eliminated. "You can make more use of the facilities," he said. Zuccarello emphasized the model for the new schedule is not permanent. "We're not com-

mitted to this design," he said. "We want to hear what students have to say about it." A panel of students and faculty will meet later this month to discuss the proposal, said Zuccarello. Panel members will be picked by Dwyer, Zuccarello and

student leaders. Zuccarello said the panel would not be "stacked in favor" of the new schedule, but would represent a "cross section of viewpoints." He said the discussion will be open to the college community.



R.C. absence causes chaos

By Gerry McNulty

The absence of Resident Coordinators (R.C.'s) in Champagnat Hall for the first time since their introduction seven years ago has caused confusion and disorganization in that dormitory, according to residence staff members.

"I think we're losing the house effect," said Kathy Pinto, a first year Resident Advisor in House III, which is comprised of the sixth and seventh floors of Champagnat Hall.

According to Antonio Perez, Dean of Student Life, who was responsible for the decision, the RC's were "dropped because of financial constraints." Perez said the move was part of a permanent overall reduction in staff.

Each RC received \$1200 per year. This constituted a saving of approximately \$4800 per year which was used to supplement the increase in the salaries of RA's according to Fred Lambert, Assistant Dean of Students.

All of the RA's interviewed agreed there was a communication problem between the housemaster and the RA's. Although observing Fred Gainer, Champagnat housemaster is new, ninth floor RA Louise Wittek said "I need somebody besides Fred Gainer to tell my problems." Ms. Wittek said four RA's rarely agree on anything.

Bob McAndrew, one of only two returning R.A.'s in Champagnat, agreed it was hard to get the RA's together. McAndrew added with the absence of an RC he felt "definitely more responsible."

Lambert was sensitive to the problem. "You will certainly get no argument from me that there is a need for them," said Lambert. He said he thought budget cuts were a direct reason for the

removal of the RC's. Although Lambert incorporated the RC positions at Marist approximately seven years ago when he was Champagnat housemaster he said the reasons for instituting the RC's may not be relevant today.

Other Problems

Besides the communication problem there are other reasons according to the RA's. Ms. Pinto said "we have no more power but more responsibility than previous RA's." RA's must serve house duty on four floors including their own but are not given pass keys for these other floors. In the past RC's on house duty had pass keys in case of emergencies. RA's do not have phones in their rooms in case of an emergency.

All of the RA's agreed the former RC's were much more accessible than Gainer is. As housemaster, Gainer has more important responsibilities than to coordinate individual houses. Lambert agreed, "Fred (Gainer) can't coordinate all four houses."

Solutions

"I'm very open to the re-institution of the RC's," said Lambert. Lambert said re-instituting the RC's in January was "very iffy" due to budgetary conditions. Lambert emphasized if the RC's were reestablished it would only be in Champagnat Hall.

Many of the RA's interviewed agreed unity in the houses was almost non-existent. They agreed there were "four separate wings" but no real house unity which existed in the past. Maribeth Carey, a returning RA, expressed her frustration. "There's no organization." "Eventually the houses will die out unless we get the RC's back," she said.



Some members of the New Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the first of its kind on campus, are shown being pledged in the cafeteria. (photo by Paul Nunziata)

First frat members pledged

By Ralph Capone

Twenty-two students were pledged into the first colony of a fraternity at Marist College in the cafeteria last Thursday night.

Presiding over the pledge were Doug Nabhan, Sigma Phi Epsilon representative, and Jeff Graham, Business Law professor at Marist. The new members

were sworn in as an official colony, and then the first meeting as a colony group was held where the first officers were elected. Jim Dasher was elected president, Brian Waters, a senior, vice-president, Tom Feeney, a junior, secretary, Rich Haubenreich, another senior, recorder, Jack Boyle, senior, controller, and a public relations

committee of chairman Dick Hasbrouck, Joe Kryzs, and Ralph Capone.

Dasher said the three aims of the new colony will be academics, service, and good times. "The time is perfect for the formation of a fraternity on campus. This will give students something to be proud to belong to," Dasher said.

Marist loses court case

By Alan Jackson

The \$6,000 in back pay is due to former residence advisors (R.A.'s) and residence coordinators (R.C.'s) in a decision handed down by a N.Y. Federal District Court judge.

The decision, on June 29th, by Judge Lawrence Pierce involves about 30 students from 1971-72, according to Marist Business Manager Anthony Campilli.

The Circle reported last April, the judge was in the process of deciding if R.A.'s and R.C.'s are covered by the Fair Labor Act in

a case brought against Marist by the N.Y. State Board of Labor.

However, these former students have yet to be paid. Campilli explained the court has not yet ordered the college to do so, and the money has been held in reserve. When so ordered, Marist will give the money to the court and it will be distributed to those students.

Present students will not be affected by the ruling.

The main question in the case was whether R.A.'s and R.C.'s were 24 hour employees at Marist. Campilli had earlier

contended they have responsibilities, but are not on duty 24 hours a day. It is not a nine to five job or an hour and a quarter here or there he added. "In essence, they're student leaders of underclassmen. Conceptually, what it's supposed to be is a learning experience, a valuable experience, one cut above other jobs," he said.

R.A.'s are assigned hours, by the residence director, in which they must make themselves available to other students.

Students get 300G

By Beth Weaver

More than \$300,000 is projected to be awarded to Marist students in the form of Marist - Grants, according to Mr. Gerald Kelly, director of financial aid. Approximately 405 students are receiving some type of Marist scholarship. The amount of money awarded ranges from \$200 to \$5,000, with the average award being \$850.

Kelly said in the past, there has been an increase in the amount of Marist dollars given out. "You have to offer a more lucrative financial aid program," he said.

Kelly said the admissions office sets the criteria for the scholarships, which are determined on the basis of financial need and - or the student's expected potential to contribute to the college.

Students do not have to reapply each year, unless they are filing for more money or for longer than the four year maximum period. Upperclassmen may apply for a scholarship, although few do.

According to Kelly up-

perclassmen have received the same amount of money as last year. "Scholarships are given out mainly as "a recruiting tool," said Kelly.

There are two requirements which must be met to continue receiving the grant. One is to remain a full-time student (taking 12 credits); and the other is to maintain a 2.0 cumulative

index.

According to Kelly, if a freshman gets lower than a 2.0 his first semester, the scholarship is not taken from him, but if the student has not achieved a 2.0 after the second semester, the student loses his scholarship. A student who loses his scholarship may get it back by achieving the needed average.

SG to rewrite constitution

By Jimmy Perez

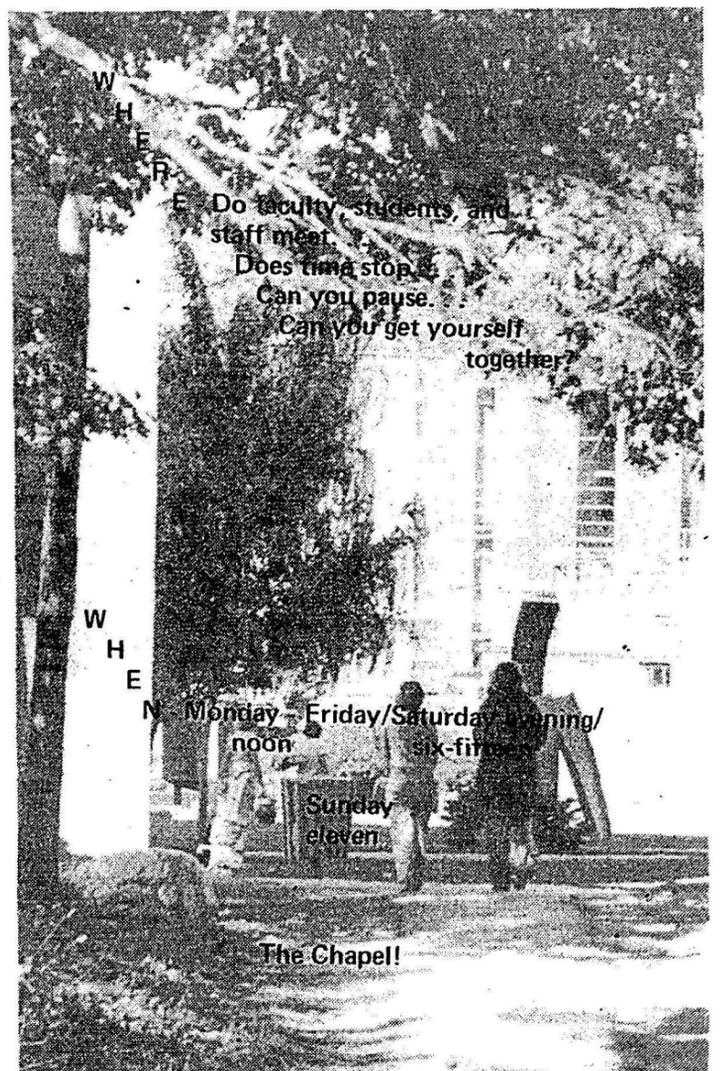
The student government constitution of Marist College will be rewritten, according to Student Government President Jeff Blanchard.

He said the need to review board and committee functions are the main reasons the constitution will be rewritten.

The S.G. president plans to have the constitution rewritten by the end of February, approximately one month before SG elections are held.

Blanchard said he wants to combine the ticket board, which consists of three students who reviews parking ticket appeals, with the judicial board. Blanchard said he wants to form a Student Senate to share the work of the policy board. Blanchard added he also wants to open communication channels between the committees and boards on campus.

"We intend to do a lot of research such as comparing our constitution with city governments and other schools."



Austin faces Olympic challenge

Bill Austin used to stand in a motorboat and coach eight and four-oared shells every day at six o'clock in the morning.

These days Austin can be found working regular hours at a desk, and the numbers have changed from eights and fours to a figure well over 4,000.

The change may sound drastic, but it's not as much like a fish out of water as you might guess.

Last year Austin became the director of alumni affairs at Marist College. But for eight years before that he was the

college's head rowing coach. And for three years prior to that he called the shots for the oarsmen at Poughkeepsie High School.

A look at the photos above his desk and around his carpeted office will tell you he hasn't divorced himself from the sport completely.

In fact, Austin has moved beyond the high school and college level of rowing to take on a new task of working to get American rowers ready for the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. Earlier this year Austin was

named to the U.S. Olympic Rowing Committee. The board of 15 men are designing training programs for coaches and athletes for the 1980 games.

Austin says his job will be to "broaden the base of American rowing ... to get coaches who will see the need to teach people to row and why it's important to row."

He says the level of rowing in America needs to be upgraded to make U.S. oarsmen competitive with those of Europe who have dominated the sport in world and



Bill Austin

Olympic competition during the past decade.

During the summer Austin made trips to training camps in Kent, Conn. and the newly established U.S. Olympic Training Center at Squaw Valley, Calif. At each place he and other coaches worked with a dozen oarsmen and three coxswains to teach style, conditioning and concentration as a development program for the Olympics.

He and other board members are also developing a certification program for U.S. rowing coaches. Austin says an annual seminar will be arranged for coaches on all levels of competition.

"Athletes have lost some sight of what they're doing," he says in reference to recent failures by U.S. oarsmen in international competition. "The trip has become more important to the athletes than what they're doing. The program will give a better basis of knowledge to coaches who can turn around and convey the ethical side of rowing to their athletes."

He adds that even though the Olympics are three years away, it is still important to help oarsmen get ready now through some of the programs the committee is developing.

Austin, 34, says the increased emphasis on rowing will make American oarsmen more competitive with athletes from Europe where the sport enjoys much more popularity.

Austin's first experiences with

rowing came at the age of 14 when he was a lifeguard in his native Atlantic City. He and other guards took part in 26 mile-long races using the kind of boats most of us think of when we hear the word rowing.

Later he joined the Viking Rowing Club in Atlantic City and got his first lessons in the technique of competitive rowing.

He later enrolled at Trenton State (N.J.) College where he was a member of the varsity swimming and tennis teams, and in his senior year played on the school's national championship soccer team.

In 1965 he graduated with a B.A. in health and physical education, and moved on to the University of Indiana where he earned his M.S. in physical education a year later.

He came to the Hudson Valley in the fall of 1966 to teach physical education at Poughkeepsie High School and to coach its rowing and swimming teams. Three years later he moved over to Marist to teach physical education and become head of the rowing program.

He says he took the post of alumni director last year at Marist "because it was a challenge."

"It was a lot of work to get started, but I think I'm used to working with a challenge. It was a chance to head my own area and to advance in the college." In June he completed work for his professional diploma in administration from Southern Connecticut College.

Austin, who lives in Salt Point with his wife Jane and their children Kim, 7, and Bill, 4, says he misses the coaching aspect of crew. However, he still gets a chance during the summer rowing camp he conducts at Marist.

So even though he has hung up his megaphone, he may still be able to feel the satisfaction of a victory in rowing when he watches the American oarsmen compete in the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow.

Letters

WMCR replies

Dear Editor:

While reading your edition of The Circle (Sept. 29) I came across an article which I believe needs some clarification from you to your readers. The article (WMCR, most power?) has several facts which are wrong, misguided insinuations, and statements taken out of context.

First - Mr. Alan Hunter is not our program director as you stated. Mr. Hunter is currently fulfilling the job of chief engineer for WMCR. If you will check your records one of your reporters was given a copy of our entire management staff.

Second - Mr. Hunter was not our (WMCR) representative to the student government allocations meeting. Our representative was Mr. Patrick Waldron. Here again your facts were wrong.

Third - You published a quote stating that Mr. Hunter said "We are the most influential club on campus and if you do us wrong, you're going to regret it." If your reporter had stayed awake for the entire meeting you might have had this quote in its proper context. Mr. Hunter was actually saying that since we are broadcasting to the student body every day, we have the potential of being the most influential club on campus. If we do not receive the necessary funding this potential will of course not be achieved. WMCR is not planning a coup to overthrow the student government as your article implies. We are only saying that at some point in time a radio station might be drastically needed. If we do not put the capital financing into it now we will not have it later.

Fourth - If you again check your files you will note in our 77-78 budget, which we have made public and available to you, that not one hint is given to going FM. WMCR is currently doing research on the idea, but as of now it is just that, an idea. WMCR never does anything without getting all the facts, and getting them correctly and in context.

Very truly yours,
Vincent Capozzi
General Manager WMCR

Help us

To the Editors:

I would like to comment in reference to last week's article, "WMCR, most power?". In it, Alan Hunter, is quoted as saying, "We are the most influential club on campus and if you do us wrong, you're going to regret it," to Jeff Blanchard. WMCR is an influential club, in that we have many members and we broadcast thirteen hours a day, every

day, during both semesters. Therefore unlike most clubs, our presence is nearly continuous.

Although I don't condone Alan's statement, I understand his frustration. Everyone at WMCR is feeling it, perhaps Alan most of all, because he puts a lot of time and effort into it. How do you explain to people the extreme importance of our demands? Our console is 30 years old, obsolete and ready to go at any second. It's like asking the football team to play without a field, equipment or fans.

We have 30 DJ's and all have the potential to be excellent. How can they develop their talent when no one hears them and no one seems to care? Our argument is not with Blanchard, but the priorities of the people who "run" this school. In most organizations if the person at the top is active and caring so are the members. If he is apathetic or passive it is reflected in the inefficiency of the members and organization. Whatever underachievement exists at Marist can be traced to teachers and administrators - on up to the head man. That, I have to assume, is President Foy. I assume that if you, Mr. Foy, cared about WMCR we'd get the bare essentials we need. We have the potential, we have the desire, all we need is the means.

Maybe what we ask is not practical, but our desire transcends the practical. We can't wait five or ten years, our time is short. The buck passing stops at your desk. What we want now. It may be unimportant overall, but it's a whole lot more than unfulfilled promises. I know you can help us Mr. Foy. We want to work, we're not apathetic. What are you going to do?

Chris Paccione
Program Director
WMCR Marist College Radio

Opposition

To the Editors:

Last week's article concerning the contract that would eliminate the policy board in the interest of an illegal financial board points out the inadequacy of our present approach, in so far as we have any approach at all, towards fiscal matters. Our student government exists from one day to the next with whatever expedient measures will stave off myopic demands for immediate funds, instead of abiding by the constitution and restructuring the proper machinery for budgetary policy. It is because of this attitude that Jeff Blanchard feels compelled to bypass our constitution (and our rights within it) and move firmly along in impromptu fashion.

There are two major attitudinal changes that I believe must come about for the long-run good of this community. First, we must have clearly in mind the

supreme value which a budget is intended to serve. It is through the budget alone that we have a chance to realize the goal of student unity through diversity, an ideal far beyond any immediate gratifications.

Secondly, we must respect process. We should be trying to build a solid machinery for the arbitration of requests, which would fulfill the needs of most organizations most of the time. The machinery we have, is set forth in the constitution, and until amended it must be respected.

I oppose both the contract and the attitudes behind it.

Christopher Failla

Cocktail party

To the Editors:

On September 21 an interesting article appeared in the Poughkeepsie Journal. The article was the result of an interview conducted by a Journal reporter with Linus Foy, President of Marist College. The reporter inquired about the overcrowded housing situation at Marist. Dr. Foy made the following gem of an analogy:

"Think of it as a cocktail party. If you invite 40 people and 30 people come, the place looks empty. But if you invite 30 and 40 come, well, you may run out of hors d'oeuvres, but everybody has fun."

First we would like to say that our concern is not with the overcrowding per se. We feel a deeper problem exists because of the thinking that goes on at some of the administrative levels here. As an example, lets push this analogy a bit further and see where it leads us.

We were under the impression that we were here to struggle to become educated in a "learning and living" atmosphere. Now, fellow students, we can all relax because it's just a cocktail party. Just think, a four year cocktail party for only \$20,000 (what a deal)!

If any of you freshmen thought you were here to find an academic atmosphere - sorry, the party has already begun.

If you don't like it you will just have to move off campus. Remember, it's a privilege to live here.

Some of you may think we have carried this a bit far, but it seems to follow the logic that it started from.

Another point that must be made has to do with the planning of this party (Marist). We feel it may be a BOMB! If we're going to run out of hors d'oeuvres why does the President want to make a 15 percent cut in the food budget. We'll run out of food and be forced to go on a pure alcohol diet. What potential for reality avoidance! But then again we've always maintained that reality was for those who couldn't face alcohol.

Sincerely,
Bob Coufal
Mark Forlow

Viewpoint...from page 4

said oath in the various sectors of the larger community.

All too often our involvement in our religion is crisis-oriented and we naively anticipate that at the press of a panic button - its value and broad direction will come to the fore. Reflection and prayer are elements of the human being that if they are to be of any true and lasting value must be experienced throughout our days, weeks and months.

In a task oriented society where one very easily becomes limited to one treadmill or another prayer and reflection can afford one the opportunity of a broader view of life. At noon here in our chapel a number of people step-back in the midst of their day. They literally retreat for a bit to reflect, rest and regenerate; so that their entire day isn't simply a series of dots to

be connected or paces gone through.

This "harmless gathering" as Phiny put it is only a threat to those who fear to deal with a larger view of life in which they are only a part. For those, however, who can admit their dependence on the Other and one another, this harmless gathering is a vital source of direction, hope and strength.

It is a constant - a growing relationship that increases and enables all other relationships as one becomes committed to communion with one's fellow man as the way to go. This "contagious superstition" is not confined then to the chapel, it is spread to Donnelly... Leo... Champagnat... Gregory... Fontaine... Sheahan... Greystone... Benoit and...

Marist parade Saturday

By Sheila Cunningham

The first annual Marist homecoming parade will take place on Saturday, at 12:30 p.m.

It will begin in back of Champagnat Hall and run through the inner campus, past the McCann Center, back through the inner campus and finish at Leonidoff Field.

The parade will feature the Marist College cheerleaders, The

Last Chance Jazz Band, along with antique cars and floats.

The floats will include a giant cheerleaders' megaphone, a replica of "Old Ironside", a selected Children's Theatre float, along with one by the Gaelic Society and other student organizations.

Presently, there are nine firm entries. However entries will be accepted Friday afternoon.

Bruce TV quits contract

By Susan Stepper

A television antenna service, which has been renting equipment to resident students during the past two years, ended its contract with Marist on Sept. 15 because it has been unable "to get cooperation from the college," according to its owner. Early in September, employees of Bruce Television, a

Poughkeepsie based antenna service, were told to leave campus by Marist security. According to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, the Bruce employees were allegedly using pass keys to enter dormitory rooms under the guise of checking wires. "The employees began harassing security," said Lambert. "I find this action

totally unacceptable." He said Marist had not received prior notice from the company about its arrival to check cables in rooms.

Lambert received a letter from Bruce Television Sept. 15 saying the company would no longer serve the campus effective Oct. 15. The letter did not give a reason for notice of termination.

Bruce Yerks, owner of Bruce Television, told a Circle reporter, "We have not been able to get cooperation," from the college. He denied knowledge of the security incident. "There is no truth to it," said Yerks.

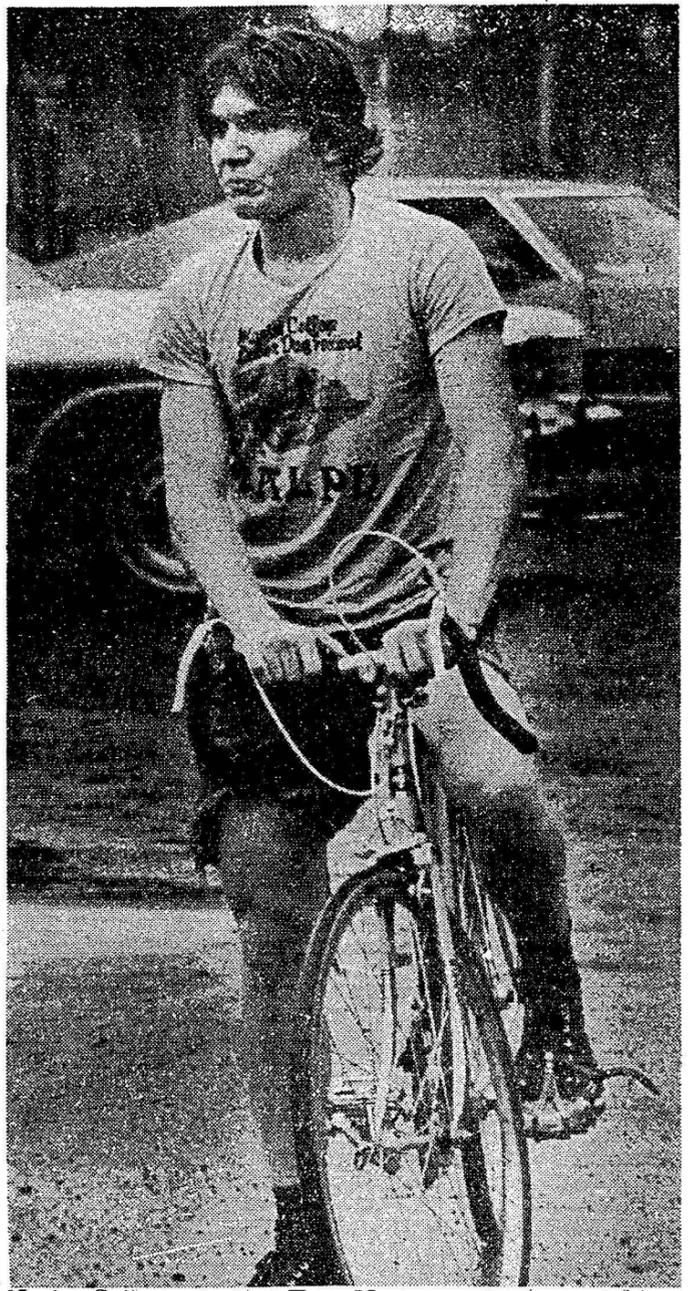
Since that time employees of the company have not returned to the campus to retrieve their equipment. The equipment includes several large antenna atop or near each of the college's five dormitories, and cable "hookups" in each room to which students can connect stereo or television sets to gain clearer reception. It is not yet estimated how much the equipment is worth.

Lambert said letters and phone calls to Yerks have gone unanswered. Yerks said he has not received any calls or letters from the college.

"We have all of Bruce TV's equipment," Lambert said. "We would like to negotiate the matter."

Yerks said he is also open to discussion and said there was no reason his company wouldn't return to the campus if the matter could be resolved.

In the meantime some students have used speaker wires to connect the antenna outlet in their rooms to their TVs or stereos to obtain clear reception of broadcasts from New York City free of charge.



Marist College student Tom Masterson is shown taking a break from the 1977 Heart Fund Bike-A-Thon. Other Marist students who rode to raise money for the Heart Fund were Mike Ball and Bill Decken. (photo courtesy of Judy Weiner)



Housing agreements

By Margaret Schubert

An undetermined number of students have not signed their housing agreement contracts because when room reservations were made the contracts had not come in yet, or because of the late arrival of the former Bennett students.

According to Ms. Claire Burke of the housing department those who haven't signed their contracts are in no danger of being evicted from their rooms, "it's not their fault they haven't signed," she said.

She added the housing office

staff is going through the files to determine which students have not signed. They also are waiting for the list of the students' P.O. box numbers. When the box numbers are in, the contracts will be forwarded, she said.

"The housing agreement more or less gives the student the added knowledge of the norms of the college - more information for the students benefit," Ms. Burke said. She affirmed that it has nothing to do with room reservations and therefore students cannot be asked to vacate their rooms because they hadn't signed the contract.

Old timers weekend

By Ellen Rakow

Approximately 600 alumni are expected to attend homecoming weekend beginning tomorrow.

In past years, turnouts have been dwindling. However, Mr. John Carberry, of the alumni affairs association, expects the largest turnout ever for an alumni weekend. "The purpose behind having the weekend on such a large scale, is to facilitate the education and recreation of alumni. It is also an opportunity for the alumni to help support their alma mater."

Carberry said a tennis and splash party are planned for Friday from 8-10 p.m. which will show the alumni the new facilities available to the present Marist students. "Marist has

grown in a unique way, within itself," he said. Carberry believes the programs have become modernized and larger and the student body has evolved as well. "The students are a part of the makeup of Marist and Alumni weekend will allow the alumni to see in a vicarious way the effect the McCann center and other programs have had on Marist," said Carberry. He believes the improvements at Marist will create stronger feelings toward the alumni's alma-mater. Carberry said he hopes students will make themselves open and allow these past graduates a chance to see the positive affect the change Marist has had on life and education at Marist.

Financial aid overspends budget

By Beth Weaver

It was reported in the Sept. 15 issue of the CIRCLE, the Marist

1976-77 budget was in the red. Part of the problem, according to President Linus Foy, was between \$20,000 and \$50,000 too much

was given out in financial aid during the year.

Mr. Gerald Kelly, director of financial aid, agrees his department did go over their budget, but the funds "were already committed".

According to Kelly, \$303,000 was budgeted to financial aid. Due to the projected deficit in the budget, the board of directors asked all departments to cut back 15 percent. The financial aid funds were cut to \$283,000.

The "revolving continuing aid to upperclassmen" came to a larger amount of money than the department had. The financial aid department did not account for the over expenditures, but other budgetary matters also counted in the deficit, said Kelly.

Even with last year's deficit, "we will continue to give out as much if not more" in financial aid, said Kelly. He hopes eventually there will be "more equity in distribution." Kelly said there are "too many students getting nothing" and having to borrow money.

Kelly said there is a projected bill in the New York State legislature which will increase the amount of Tuition Assistance Program, (TAP) by \$300.

C.U.B. activities

Event	Date	Time	Location	Admission
Concert - "Wild Cat Creek"	10-9	8 p.m.	Theatre	\$1
Poet B.F. Maiz	10-11	8 p.m.	Theatre	Free
Movie - "McCabe and Mrs. Miller"	10-12	9 p.m.	Theatre	Free

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Niagara starches winless Vikings



Marist placekicker Jeff Hackett attempts the point after but it was blocked during Niagara's 9-8 victory Sunday. (photo by Gerry McNulty)

Brian Covney kicked a 26-yard field goal with three minutes and 25 seconds left to lift Niagara over Marist 9-8 Sunday in a collegiate football game at muddy Leonidoff Field on the North Road campus.

Covney's kick capped a 13-play, 50-yard drive which consumed 10 minutes of the final quarter. It was set up when Niagara recovered a Viking fumble.

Marist took an 8-0 halftime lead but succumbed to a slew of penalties and a 7-3-yard pass from Niagara quarterback Joe Read to Mike Maguire.

The Vikings were penalized 165 yards in the second half and, coupled with a tired defensive unit, could not stop Niagara in the second half.

"We can't win when we get 165 yards in penalties," said Marist head coach Ron Levine. "They didn't win, we handed it to them."

Mark Johnson intercepted a pass by Marist quarterback Bob

Brannigan at the two-yard line with 5:30 left in the third quarter to set up the winner's six-play, 98-yard touchdown march.

Niagara was forced to punt after failing to make a first down on three running plays. However, an unsportsmanlike penalty on the punt gave the Purple Knights a first down on their 24.

On the next play, Read hit Maguire along the left sideline. He cut across the middle and went down the right side for 73 yards before Marist linebacker Ron Clarke caught him from behind at the three.

Another penalty, this one for a late hit, moved the ball halfway to the goal. Tim Mack was stopped on first down but Read scored on a keeper with 1:38 remaining in the third quarter. The two-point conversion failed.

"That 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty (on the punt) was the whole football game," Levine said.

Marist scored with 5:45 left in

the first half when Bob Keller and Gary Lambert chased Read out of the end zone for a safety.

The Vikings had possession on Niagara's 45 following the kick-off. Brannigan hit Clarke for a seven-yard touchdown pass on fourth down with 2:08 left in the first half. The extra point kick was blocked.

The nine-play, 45-yard drive was kept alive when Niagara was penalized for unnecessary roughness on a fourth down punt. The call gave Marist a first down on the Niagara 25.

The loss dropped Marist's record to 0-2-1.

Brannigan finished the game completing two-of-10 passes for 34 yards with two interceptions.

The Viking running attack gained 146 yards. J.C. Gersch, of Highland, led the club with 47 yards. Steve Maschi added 37 and Mike Overbye gained 33 yards.

Steve Misuta, a freshman from Our Lady of Lourdes High School

in Poughkeepsie, was credited with 25 tackles. Mike Schlitte was in on 19, Clarke 16, Jim Pagano of Marlboro made 13, Mike Ragusa had 11, while Lambert, John Herman and Art Ozols made 10.

Herman is a freshman from Lourdes and Ozols is a sophomore from Arlington High School in Freedom Plains.

Marist will host Pace University Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Women netters edge New Paltz

Regina Rose and Chris Slattery defeated Debbie Ebert and Lisa DiBella in a rain - delayed doubles match Monday 6-4, 6-3 to spark the Marist College women's tennis team to their first win of the season over host SUNY New Paltz.

The Marist squad showed strength at the upper end of the ladder as the top three players won their singles matches. However, Marist dropped the next three singles matches allowing New Paltz to tie the match.

Rose beat Charin Zarelski 7-6, 6-4 in the top singles spot and teammate Jenny Johnson

downed Lori Gravino 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 in the second singles position.

Rita Kolb of Marist won the third singles match, 6-4, 6-4 over Maxine Perchuck. Ebert triumphed over Suzanne Gallucci 6-3, 6-3 in the fourth singles match to start New Paltz on its comeback.

DiBella beat Bonnie Rinck 6-2, 6-0 in the fifth singles spot and New Paltz teammate Robyn Abrams decided Joann Visok 7-5, 6-0 in the final singles match to tie the match at 3-3.

The win evened Marist's record at 1-1.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11 HARP
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 & 22 TWISTED SISTER
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 SOUTHERN CROSS

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All Juice Drinks, 25¢ from 8:00 to 9:30 P.M.
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Girls pay 25¢ for drinks from 8:00 to 9:30 P.M.
THURSDAY - College Night FREE ADMISSION
All Drinks, 25¢ with college ID from 8:00 to 9:30 P.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - FREE ADMISSION before 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY - Beer Night FREE ADMISSION
Local beer, 25¢ per bottle from 8:00 to 9:30 P.M.

Tues Oct 4 STANTON ANDERSON	Tues Oct 18 GATES PASS
Wed Oct 5 B. B. and STARS	Wed Oct 19 POWERHOUSE
Thurs Oct 6 REALITY	Thurs Oct 20 SAPPHERE
Fri Oct 7 WHIPLASH	Fri Oct 21 TWISTED SISTER
Sat Oct 8 WHIPLASH	Sat Oct 22 TWISTED SISTER
Sun Oct 9 GYPSY	Sun Oct 23 SOUTHERN CROSS
Tues Oct 11 HARP	Tues Oct 25 ZEBRA
Wed Oct 12 POWERHOUSE	Wed Oct 26 POWERHOUSE
Thurs Oct 13 SAPPHERE	Thurs Oct 27 SAPPHERE
Fri Oct 14 REALITY	Fri Oct 28 MEAD BROTHERS
Sat Oct 15 REALITY	Sat Oct 29 MEAD BROTHERS
Sun Oct 16 GYPSY	Sun Oct 30 GYPSY

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X-country ...
from page 8

team was led by Dan Kelly, Steve Deleskiewicz and Jim Nystrom who placed first, second and third respectively. Kelly's winning time was 26 minutes and 2 seconds. The only other Marist runner was Gary Weisinger who placed sixth.

The top eleven runners of the team will be traveling this Saturday to Pennsylvania for the Mansfield State Invitational, starting time will be noon.

The rest of the team will compete Wednesday at 4 p.m. against Mercy Ramapo colleges at Ramapo, N.J. The top runners will remain home.



Naitza stars as booters sink Maritime

By Ralph Capone

Zenone Naitza scored two goals as Marist whipped Maritime 3-1, at Leonidoff field Tuesday for the Red Foxes' second straight win following a crucial 6-1 loss on a very muddy Oneonta field a week ago Wednesday.

The Red Foxes, with a little help from Maritime, drew first blood eight minutes, 56 seconds of the first half when a Maritime defender, during a scramble in front, deflected a shot from Marist defenseman Russ Beckley into the Maritime goal.

Marist, playing on a dry field for the first time in two weeks, controlled the tempo in the first half, outshooting Maritime 16-4, and 28-11 overall.

They held on to the one goal lead until 32:33 of the first half when Naitza registered the first of his two tallies.

Julio Rostran started the play with a right side cross that Maritime goalie Scott Ervin elected to punch out, instead of catching, that went straight to the foot of Naitza who booted it home, for a 2-0 lead.

Maritime cut the lead in half

three minutes later when winger Godslope Eziemefe beat goalie Rich Heffernan.

The sophomore netminder fared better in the second half, however, coming up with good saves on Maritime's Alireza Hezavian, and on Eziemefe, while blanking Maritime in the second frame.

Naitza scored his second goal at 43:27 of the final half as a result of a strategy move. Coach Howard Goldman inserted Gill Ventoro, removed because of a re-injury to his knee earlier in the half, specifically to take a goal kick with just about two minutes left to play. Ventoro got off a strong kick that Jim Downs then deflected ahead to Naitza, who carried it by Maritime goalie Ervin for the score.

Marist played without the services of defenseman Scott Roecklein, who injured a knee in Saturday's 7-3 win over Fairfield.

According to Goldman, his replacement Yves Gelin gave the Red Foxes a strong performance for the second straight game. Goldman also cited strong performances by sweeper Gill Ventoro, and midfielder John



An unidentified Marist player takes a shot on Maritime's goal Wednesday during the Red Foxes' 3-1 win. (photo by Gerry McNulty)

Matzger.

Goldman said with the dry field, Marist was able to play their accustomed give-and-go type soccer. "On a dry field, we can play wing to center, but a wet field makes you play straight ahead," Goldman said.

The Red Foxes travel to Kings Point Saturday, game time at 4 p.m.

Red Foxes capture second at SMU

By John Mayer

The Running Red Foxes finished second out of 10 teams Saturday at the fifth annual Southeastern Mass. University Invitational with a total of 54 points.

Host SMU was the only team to finish in front of the Marist harriers on their five mile long, relatively flat and dry home course. They had 36 points.

Jerry Scholder continued to pace the Marist team by placing second in a time of 24 minutes and 29 seconds. His time was just seven seconds behind that of the winner, Dave Severance of Plymouth Stat College.

Bob Coufal was the next Marist finisher, placing eighth. He was followed by Matt Cole, 13th; Paul Welsh, 14th; and completing the scoring was Ron Gadziala who was 17th.

Dennis Goff who placed 19th and Dennis O'Doherty who got 22nd were the remaining finishers for Marist in a field of

approximately 60 runners.

When asked for a comment of his team's performance, head coach Rich Stevens said, "We came in the same place last year in this same invitational so I feel it is another sign that we are continuing to improve, especially since we are still two weeks behind last year's training schedule." He then added, "I expect to continue seeing even more improvement in the six remaining races until the nationals barring any unforeseen troubles, especially injuries."

Marist's Most Valuable and Top Runner Awards for the meet were given to Scholder, while the Most Improved Award went to freshman Gadziala.

Although Marist was unable to capture first in the varsity race, they were able to achieve perfection on the same course in the junior varsity race.

In the five team, three man scoring competition, the Marist

Continued on page 7

Women whip Concordia in first match ever

By Larry Striegel

The Marist women's volleyball team defeated Concordia College 5-2 in their home opener Tuesday night in the McCann Center. It was their first game ever.

"I can't believe it," said Marist coach Jackie Mullin after the game. "They're a new team. They worked together and they hustled."

Concordia and Marist duelled all the way, with the visitors taking the first match 15-11. Marist came back to win the second 15-7. Setter Renata Wynnk won seven points in a row to give

the Red Foxes a 7-1 lead.

In the third game Concordia held off a late Marist rally to win 15-10.

With the score in Marist's favor 8-3 in the fourth match, the home team got a break when Concordia was called for serving out of order and lost two points. Marist went on to win 15-9.

With the score tied at 2 games apiece, the Red Foxes took a five point lead on the serving of Wynnk and led all the way to win 15-11.

Ms. Mullin used the same six players the whole match in winning her collegiate coaching

debut. She cited Wynnk and Kim Simons for outstanding serving and spiking.

"Everybody worked for it," she said. "I think we can win our next two games because Concordia is considered one of the better teams."

Last year Concordia's record was 6-12.

The other players for Marist were Betsy O'Connor, Pam Hyde, Ann Lubber and Pam Green.

The Red Foxes will try to make it two in a row tonight (Thursday) against Iona at 7 p.m. in the McCann Center.

HIGH ON SPORTS

by Larry Striegel

In Memory of Goober's Tool repeated as Intramural football champions by defeating the Ace Heads 24-12. The Toolies went undefeated in seven games en route to the championship.

The winners are: Captain Phil Cottenec, Chip Ehrwoldt, Greg Stent, John McKee, Lou Merlino and Kevin Wolf.

Also, Dave Richardson, Bo Mason, Kevin Beynes, Gary Diesel, Bernie DelBello, Pat Whelton, Al Bellas, and Paul Lynde.

The Bearded Clams took third place with a 3-4-1 record.

MANGO'S BOYS WIN VOLLEYBALL

Mango's Boys took two close games from Shine's Spikers to win the intramural volleyball championship. They won 8-6 in the first contest, and edged the Spikers 9-7 in the second. The two were previously tied in first place with 6-2 records.

The winners are: Sal DePalma, Rick Rider, Jeff Cole, Joe Rryez, Dave Cihalley, John Blackman, Tim Buckley, Dave Metz, Paul Messeck, Pat Hickey, Joe Laven and Mark Farlo.

The Gregorian Chancellors were in third place with a 4-4 slate.

SHEEHAN SPIKERS WIN WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Gregorian Chancellettes wrecked my prognosticating average by dropping

the championship match to the Sheehan Spikers in three games. The Spikers won the first game 9-6, choked in the second 3-15 and demolished the Chancellettes 14-2 to get the shirts.

The almighty Spikers are: Cindy Davis, Jo Rix, Deirdre Corio, Joan Seergy, Anita Lubera, Rhonda Balio, Peggy Bianchini, Vicki Rowe and Loretta Santiago.

Also, Dara Santoro, Toni Baldassare, Ann Lubev, Renata Wynik, Mary Ellen Minze, Karen Nachajski and Fran Hurley. Also, Betsy O'Conner, Mary Yuskwich, Alexandria Corcoran, Irene Bolan, and Jane Brennan.

Brews Crews took third place with a 2-4 record.

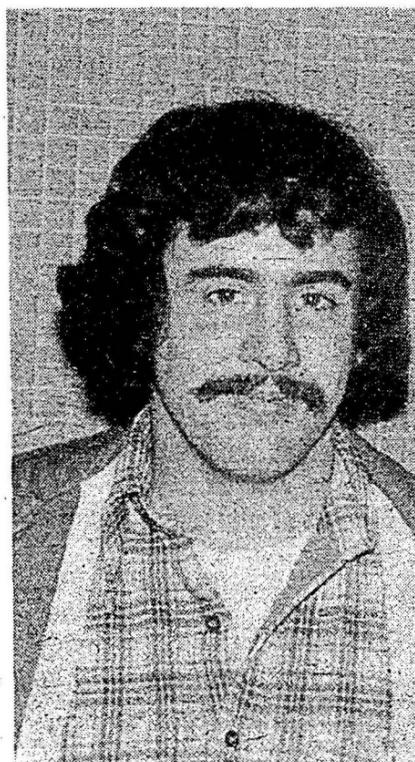
LAFFIN NAMED ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mike Laffin, a junior from Wappingers Falls, has been named the Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending Oct. 3 for his superior punting average and ranking.

Laffin is the nation's number one ranked punter according to the National Collegiate Football Association. The NCFCA is the national body of club football teams.

Laffin averaged 44.4 yards on eight punts in the Vikings' first two contests and averaged 44.3 yards during their loss to Niagara on Sunday. His longest boot was 55 yards against Plattsburgh.

Goober's Tool does it again



Mike Laffin

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS NEXT WEEK

Tryouts for the Women's Basketball team begin Wednesday, Sept. 12 for the 77-78 campaign. Eileen Witt, head coach, said 22 prospects were at the team's first meeting earlier this fall. Three freshmen and a junior transfer student have scholarships providing full payment of tuition and fees.

The tryouts are: Oct. 12, 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Oct. 13, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; and Oct. 14, 2 to 4 p.m.

Ms. Witt said any interested players can still contact her before Wednesday in the McCann Center.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly stated last week in this column that five freshmen on the basketball team are getting full scholarships. Actually, three are getting scholarships while two others are getting partial help.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS...

Saturday, October 8 - Cross Country Mansfield State Invitational, Mansfield, Pa.; Football-Pace, 1:30 p.m. Home; Soccer-Kings Point 4 p.m. Away.

Tuesday, October 11 - Tennis-Women-W. Conn. Away 3 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12 - Cross Country-Ramapo, Mercy at Ramapo, 3 p.m.; Soccer-at Ramapo 3 p.m.