



THE CIRCLE



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Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

September 28, 1978

Security violations probed

By Dave Powers

Numerous violations of security officer's rules such as drinking on duty and leaving campus grounds have been committed by security personnel during the past seven months, sources close to the situation have told the Circle. As a result, Security Director Joseph Waters said security would conduct an investigation.

Violations and lapses, according to sources, include security personnel drinking while on duty, leaving campus grounds, not showing for scheduled duty with other violations.

The Circle's sources include security department personnel and Residence advisors who asked to remain anonymous.

The sources made the following allegations:

A security supervisor attended a C.U.B. mixer in the cafeteria while on duty. The supervisor drank alcoholic beverages and danced at the mixer.

The same night, the student security guard on duty had to make the outside campus rounds alone while the supervisor returned to the Donnelly switchboard.

On Sept. 5, an on duty Leo Desk Officer was seen drinking an alcoholic beverage during a Leo House party. According to Security Officer's Rule five, no one is allowed to eat or drink while on duty. Waters accused the Circle of using "shotgun tactics" when these incidents were brought to his attention.

The Circle was also told a student security guard went to Dunkin Donuts for coffee and donuts at 5:30 one morning and a security supervisor left for Andros Diner

at 3:40 on another morning.

Waters said he was unaware of security personnel leaving campus for food while on duty, but said he would investigate the reports.

According to sources, on Sept. 2 and 8, no one was on switchboard duty in Donnelly Hall. Because of this, no one was available to receive emergency calls from the dormitories.

If no one shows up for switchboard duty on a "quiet night," one of two outside security guards is supposed to sit at the switchboard while the other guard makes the rounds alone, according to Waters. Otherwise, all calls are received by the security office's answering service, he said.

There have also been instances of desk security officers not showing for duty in

Champagnat and Leo Halls, according to sources. Only one person out of three reported for desk duty Sept. 8 which forced outside security to leave Sheahan and Leo without security.

The next night the security desk officer in Sheahan was moved to Champagnat leaving Sheahan without desk security.

Security desk officers, according to Waters, must inform the security office if they cannot make their scheduled shift so security can contact any one of 15 student alternates. Waters also said security desk officers must have a good explanation for missing a tour of duty and those with more than two unexcused absences are discharged.

Several sources confirmed a supervisor repeatedly blew cigar smoke into the face of a Leo Resident Advisor, and told the R.A. "You had better not have any incident on your floor. You may never have security again." The R.A. asked the supervisor why no one was on duty at the Leo desk. The supervisor answered "because no one showed up," but later explained "I didn't have time to go through the alternates list."

The supervisor also asked the R.A. to leave the building. He said "you had better leave the building before we get into a real hassle."

Waters said he was unaware of the incident, but added he "will investigate these allegations." He also said he had

Poughkeepsie Police investigate recent thefts from student dorm mailboxes

By Lina Cirigliano

An estimated \$2,609 has apparently been stolen from dormitory mailboxes recently, said Joseph Waters, director of security.

The 10 mailboxes in Leo and Champagnat Halls, only six of which contained money, were burglarized during the past three weeks. They were entered by thieves breaking glass viewing plates on the

bottom of the mailboxes. Waters said he has no witnesses at this time.

Theft of U.S. mail is a federal felony. An investigation by Town of Poughkeepsie Police and post office officials is underway, but detectives handling the case could not be reached for comment. However, one police source said there has been a problem with mail thefts at Marist for the past six months.

Most of the stolen money was from checks. A \$116 check, reported stolen, was the only check cashed so far, according to Waters.

While the identity of the check casher is unknown, Waters said the check was forged.

According to Waters, the other thefts included:

-A check for \$1500 reported stolen on Sept. 19. The student who reported the theft said it took place between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sept. 11. He said he stopped payment on the check and reported it eight days later.

-Another check, for \$975 was reported stolen at 1:15 p.m. on Sept. 10.

-Some bank loan papers and \$3 were reported stolen by a Leo resident on Sept. 15. The loan papers were later found near the All Sport Center, on Washington St., Poughkeepsie, Waters said.

-Another mailbox was reported burglarized on Sept. 11. The student who reported the burglary said he never received a \$10 check he believed was mailed to him.

-Also, a student reported \$5 was stolen when her mailbox was burglarized. She reported the theft on Sept. 18.

A memo was recently sent to all resident students warning them of the apparent mailbox burglaries and an unrelated theft of stereo equipment in Champagnat Hall.

Waters said he is working with Marist Postmaster Walter Weglinski on a plan he hopes will help students protect their mail.

"...You may never have security again."

More funding possible from Financial Board

By Maureen Jennings

Student organizations can review preliminary allocations and request additional funds from the Financial Board on Thursday and Friday, according to President John Leary.

The Financial Board allocated \$25,000 this semester, a cut of \$3500 from last year. An estimated increase of between \$2500 and \$3500 is expected because of the possibility of money accumulated by the activity fees paid by students who will not return next semester, Leary said.

He said the Yearbook may be allotted some money, but it is still undecided if Student Government could allocate money to the Yearbook, since its budget is controlled by the Business Office. If money is

left over next semester some may be allocated to the Yearbook, according to Leary.

Some organizations will not be funded until next semester because they didn't submit their budget on time, he said. Next year the Financial Board may require each club to provide a bi-weekly budget report, according to Leary.

Dean of Students Antonio Perez reviewed the allocations with Student Government President, Frank Biscardi, and was "basically happy" with the money allocated, said Leary.

The Financial Board consists of Bob Rogers (Commuter Union), Betty Brix (CUB), Cindy Davis (Inter-house Council) and Martha Trabulsi (SAC).

never known the supervisor to ever smoke a cigar.

Though sources said night security personnel have been using a supervisor's car to check remote areas of the campus, Waters said the cars were used only during inclement weather. Security personnel are required to patrol the campus on foot.

Also, Waters said he was unaware of an allegation of a security supervisor and student guard sleeping in a car for approximately four hours after making their rounds.

Student Security Officers Rule six states officers are not allowed to let friends congregate around their duty post unless it pertains to official business. However, a source said he saw students gathered at security desks and security officers playing table games while on duty.

Recently during a rainy night, the outside security guards made two rounds of the campus as opposed to the average

Continued on page 5

Renewed life seen for Commuter Union

By Jane Neighbors

A new lounge, a monthly newsletter, increased political activity, and plans for car pools are signs of a renewed life for the Commuter Union, (CU) according to John Hughes, CU president.

"Commuters should realize involvement within the school is an enriching experience," said Hughes. "We have a say in executive action and a direct voice in Student Government," he added. The CU President is one of four members of the Council of Student Leaders which acts as an executive committee for student government, under the new constitution.

Hughes said CUs top priority this semester is the repair of Waterworks Road leading to the north parking lot used by many commuters. The commuter union also plans to organize intramural teams, according to Debbie Drop, second vice president. She said "there are not that many people who actually know 20 others who play volleyball," but claimed CU could get students together.

The commuter union hopes to arrange car pools through the 20 person advisory board which has representatives from various residential areas, said Hughes.

The new CU lounge, in room 242 of Donnelly Hall, will have furniture, car-

peting and an office for CU officers, according to Hughes. "We figure it will supply a better atmosphere for relaxing and studying," he said. There will be no smoking or eating allowed because of the carpeting and a lack of windows, but there are soda machines as well as smoking in the old commuter lounge, also located in Donnelly, said Hughes.

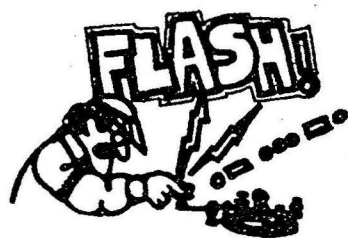
Hughes said by next week there will be mail folders for each commuting student in the old lounge, where commuters receive messages and the proposed monthly CU newsletter.

Last year, according to Hughes, commuters didn't realize the class schedule

was being changed and "didn't have a chance to give feedback. Now it's too late." He claimed the newsletter should avoid future problems.

The CU executive board, consisting of Hughes, Drop, Treasurer Bob Rogers, a paid secretary and a first vice president elected from the advisory board, will meet weekly, according to Hughes.

Commuters may give suggestions to the officers or to members of the advisory board who will be listed on the CU bulletin board, located to the right of the switchboard office in Donnelly.



Announcing

IMPORTANT ... Due to mail thefts, have checks and or money sent: Hold at Marist Post Office or by registered mail, ID required ID will be required when issuing box numbers or combinations or packages.

Marist College Jaycees softball clean-up will be held Saturday, Sept. 30. All are invited to attend. The initial meeting will take place at 12:30 in the campus center.

Copies of the Dean's list are available in the office of the academic dean, Greystone Building.

Fred Gainer, coordinator of residences, has moved his office to Champagnat Hall, room 110

On Friday, Sept. 29, Charles Rich of Project Gateway will speak in Fireside Lounge at 2:30 p.m. All students, faculty, and staff members are welcome, and refreshments will be served. The Project involves assisting, tutoring, counseling and referral work to help inmates. The event is sponsored by the Psychology Club.

Angel City, a play by Sam Shepard, and directed by Lawrence Sacharow will be presented at the Bardavon Opera House on Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. by the Open Studio Theatre Project.

Marist College Jaycees



Softball game and campus clean-up

Saturday, Sept. 30, 12:30 pm
Champagnat Lobby

Come join a worthwhile, organization. All Welcome

Assenzo's Deli
owned & operated
by Sal Assenzo
class of '72

**SANDWICHES
BEER
GROCERIES**

Thanks for
Your Patronage

131 Washington St.
452-4772

Weekend Happenings

CUB

Sat. - Cocktail Party, Dress - semi-formal, Admission will be charged, new dining room.

Sun. - An Evening with the Beatles in the Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

Live Entertainment

OLD COAT CABERET, 51 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, 452-9290 - Thur. & Fri. - Singer Rudy Roberson; Sat. - Singer Roy Atkinson.

LAST CHANCE, Main Mall, Poughkeepsie, 452-1862, Thurs. - Bzwell;

Fri. - Stratus; Sat. - Last Chance Jazz Band.

EASY STREET, Route 9, Hyde Park, 229-7969, Fri. Sat., & Sun. - Easy Street Band.

Movies

THE GOODBYE GIRL, HOUSE CALLS - Dutchess Cinema, Dutchess Shopping Plaza, Route 9, 471-1440.

SOMEBODY KILLED THEIR HUSBAND, Roosevelt Theatre, Hyde Park, Route 9, 229-2000.

WHO'LL STOP THE RAIN, Roosevelt Drive-In, Route 9, Hyde Park, 229-2000.

Gulotta gets \$1200 in charity pledges

By Beth Weaver

Mike Gulotta had more than 1,200 dollars pledged to him in his campaign against leukemia.

He played 185 innings of softball, more than 16 hours, to raise money for the Leukemia Society.

Gulotta said the Hudson Valley Leukemia Chapter in Westchester County, for which he played, raised more than 20,000 dollars.

He said there were "about 50 kids playing; and there were more girls than there used to be." Gulotta added most of the people played last year, but there are

always 10 or 15 people who play for the first time.

This year Tom Holmes, who had his 37 game hitting streak broken by Pete Rose and is now public relations person for the Mets, umpired for a few innings, according to Gulotta.

Gulotta said the articles in the Circle helped him get sponsors. He said he has received letters from people who tell him what he is doing is really great, but Gulotta added "what they (the people who pledge) are doing is good, they're the ones giving the money."

Gulotta said he would play softball for the Leukemia Society "until I drop."

Room reservation policy—no change anticipated

By Patti Morrison

No change is anticipated for the room reservation procedure in the near future, according to Gerald Kelly, assistant dean of students. Kelly, unlike his predecessor Fred Lambert, said he is satisfied with the present reservation procedure, and finds it "very adequate to live by."

Last semester, Interhouse Council (IHC) defeated Lambert's common interest group room proposal. The proposal would have given priority of room choice to common interest groups providing their submitted proposal was accepted by IHC.

Lambert said last semester, he believed the present room reservation procedure was too self serving. He said individuals

should commit themselves to the enhancement of the Marist community.

Kelly said he believes common interest groups will naturally form. He said when "the gang gets together," it will be difficult to move them.

However, he said common interest groups living together can make substantial contributions to the college community. Kelly said he would like to counteract the individualism found in the dormitories, making the dorm a single unit benefiting the community.

The present procedure allows those wishing to remain in the same room to sign up during the first three days of registration. After this period, it is first come, first served.

MCCTA to stage Streetcar Named Desire

Auditions have been concluded for the Marist College Council on Theatrical Arts' (MCCTA) production of "A Streetcar Named Desire", according to Pete McFadden, council chairman.

The show will be presented in November. It will be produced by Tom Hammond, and directed by Jim Britt, the

originator of Marist College Theatre.

The cast will include Stanley Kieltyka and Cindy Davis as Stanley and Stella Kowalski; Joyce Touchette as Blanche DuBois; Vic Small and Joan Seergy as Steve and Eunice Hubble, and Mike O'Meara as Harold Mitchell.

McFadden was worried at first about a decrease in students interested in auditioning. "We lost a lot of seniors last year but so far the turnout has been good," he said. He urges students to "give it a shot". McFadden said theatre is a "club where you get out more than you put in".

Students can also work on the technical aspects of the production, such as lighting and scenery.

The MCCTA board consists of two members from each of last year's shows, and decides what shows will be presented, along with a producer and a director for each show.

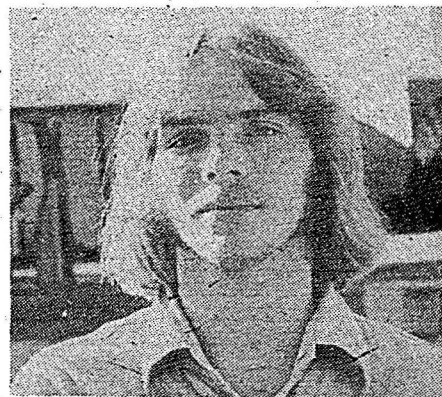
McFadden was disappointed with the amount of money Student Government (SG) allocated toward its budget. He said the figure of \$6,100 is approximately half of what was asked for. "We thought as Service Organization of the Year, we should get more money," said McFadden. MCCTA was given this award by SG at last year's College Union Board Awards Dinner.

Inquiring Photographer

Question: Do you agree with Dean Perez's new alcohol policy?



Kevin Finnigan, senior, "Nobody is getting to meet each other, because nobody is going to parties, because the alcohol was cut down."



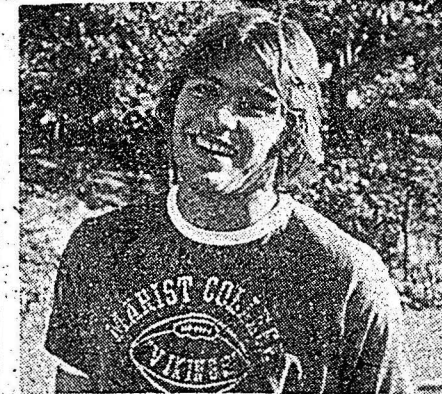
Dick Keeling, sophomore, "I don't agree with it and the house parties just won't work without alcohol. And they'll find that out at the next party."



Katie Neal, sophomore, "It's not going to stop drinking because people will go off-campus to get more. And if they go off-campus to drink it is more dangerous to them."



Nancy Crowe, sophomore, "We are all 18 (years old) now, we don't have to be told when we can drink and what we cannot drink."



Bob Daniele, senior, "It's encouraging people to go off-campus to drink with more risk of an accident occurring."

Classified

? Kiss me group
8:30 don't forget! 516

Pete
Happy 18th.

"Knowledge is good"

Emil Faber

"However, beer is better

Bluto Blutarski

Walter

Are you home to stay?

signed, Concerned!

Charlie & George,
See any horses lately?

signed, Mr. E.

Former employee charged with robbery

The former assistant director of the Marist Greenhaven program, who police say is the latest suspect in a series of "pillowcase rapes" was arraigned Thursday and charged with robbery, burglary, and escape but not on any charges related to sexual attacks.

Larry Gibson, 31, a 1977 Marist College graduate is being held at Dutchess County Jail without bail.

A three count indictment was handed up to county Judge Raymond Aldrich, Jr. by a grand jury last Wednesday. The resident of Hyde Park Estates is charged with breaking into a Hyde Park home on June 8 and robbing a female resident at knife point.

The indictment also charges Gibson with attempting to escape from Dutchess County Jail on August 12. Police say

Gibson tried to escape as he was being admitted to the jail shortly after he was arrested at the Kaal Rock Apartments in the City of Poughkeepsie.

On August 16, state police charged Gibson with committing sodomy on a Hyde Park woman who was house-sitting last July 22 at a Town of Poughkeepsie home.

In the series of sexual attacks that occurred in the Hudson Valley this year, each of the 12 victims reported the attacker placed a pillowcase over her head before forcing her into sodomy.

In addition, the attacker in the pillowcase series almost always broke into the house or apartment of the young women living alone, and most of the attacks occurred in the early morning hours, according to police.

Police also said six of the twelve female

victims of the "pillowcase attacks" in Dutchess and Ulster counties identified Gibson out of a line-up of seven men. Four of the women said they identified Gibson by sight and two said they recognized his voice, according to police.

District Attorney John King said the identifications relating to the Dutchess County attacks were all flimsy and none amounted to the kind of hard evidence a prosecutor can rely on in a criminal case.

King said a few of the victims before facing the line-up gave descriptions of their attackers physical characteristics which differed greatly from Gibson's

features. King said they later picked Gibson out of the line-up despite the apparent discrepancies between Gibson and the attacker they originally described.

King added that evidence against Gibson in the rapes, only the so-called identifications were so weak that Assistant District attorney did not present the case to the jury.

A former prison inmate, Gibson was assistant director of the state and Marist sponsored Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) operated at Green Haven Correctional Facility in Stormville.

SAB to be formed

By Dianna Jones

Resident students have the right to appeal disciplinary violation responses, according to the Marist College Student Handbook. The Student Arbitration Board (SAB) is the first level of appeal a resident student has.

The SAB hears disciplinary problems referred by the housing staff, grievances of residents in the houses, and appeals by resident students accused of violating the norms, according to Gerry Kelly, assistant dean of students. The SAB handles inter-house problems and monitors the norms of the resident houses, he said.

The board will consist of five members from each house. Three members will be elected by the residents of the house, and two will be appointed by the House Councils. In Gregory and Benoit Houses, five members will be elected by the residents. Members will be either juniors or seniors, with a minimum of one year residency on campus, Kelly said.

The SAB's decisions can be overruled only by the College Judicial Board (CJB). It is the highest level of appeal, consisting of three members appointed by the Council of Student Leaders, two students elected

campus-wide, one faculty member appointed by the faculty chairman, and one administrative member appointed by the Dean of Students, said Kelly.

A student must have a good reason, such as faculty procedures, or prejudice by the SAB for the CJB to consider the appeal.

The CJB also handles disciplinary problems the SAB has no jurisdiction over, such as a non-resident violating campus regulations, according to the student handbook. Kelly said, "Personally, I hope that we will avoid the need for a judicial appeal because it takes up a lot of time."

The CJB is the final level of appeal. "Not even Dean Perez or President Foy can challenge the decision of the College Judicial Board, because once they challenge it, they are destroying the judicial arm of the college community", said Kelly.

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The Work

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Students still living in Byrne

Six students are still living in Byrne Residence, as a result of overbooking the dormitories at Marist College, according to Fred Gainer, coordinator of residences.

The six men can not be placed in dormitories on campus because, "there are more men than women living on campus and there are no openings for men," said Gainer.

Of the approximately 933 students living on campus about 52 percent are male. Gainer said he expects the six students will remain in Byrne Residence for the semester. Marist overbooked its dormitories anticipating that a number of students would drop out, enabling the

spaces to be filled later. "More people are staying than expected," Gainer explained.

The housing office will not assign three people to a room because of the "ramifications of three people living in one room," Gainer said. Marist assigned three people to a room last year when students from Bennett College were accepted after Bennett declared bankruptcy.

Gainer said he would like to see upperclassmen remain on campus for their four years at Marist as a role model for underclassmen. He said Interhouse Council is trying to determine why students move off campus and what could be done so they would stay here.

Circle deficit for 1977-78

By Lark Landon

The Circle, Marist College's student newspaper, will be operating this year with a \$1,500 deficit, the first deficit ever incurred by the Circle, according to Circle Business Manager, Tom Burke.

Burke said approximately \$1300 of the deficit is the result of unpaid bills from last year's Circle advertisers. Although records kept by last year's business manager, Jim Birdas, show bills were sent to all advertisers, Burke said "the consensus" among the advertisers, "seems to be that they were never billed."

Former Circle editor, Gerry McNulty said that a computer print-out sheet supplied to the Circle by the business office last semester "stated that bills were not being paid" even though records kept by Birdas "indicated billing had been sent out". When questioned by McNulty and co-editor Ken Healy, "Birdas said everything was alright," according to McNulty.

From a list of 31 advertisers negligent in paying Circle bills, 5 have so far responded in payment to bills sent by Burke who said he "must assume they were never sent out previously."

However, Birdas still maintains he sent bills to all advertisers prior to leaving Marist in May, and said that much of the deficit is due to on-campus organizations that have left their bills unpaid.

Burke said he expects part the deficit to be deducted from this year's Circle allocation from Student Government, but hopes to collect 60 percent of the former unpaid bills. The remaining 40 percent he considers "uncollectable" due to the lapse of time in billing. "At this time, billing is so late, many will refuse to pay," he said.

The payment of the remaining deficit will result in either an increase in advertising or in the printing of less issues, said Burke. Circle co-editor, Beth Weaver said payment has "not been discussed" because "we have not heard our final allocation yet and don't know how much we'll have to work with this year."

Burke said the deficit was a surprise to him when he began his duties as business manager, since he had been expecting a surplus to buy office equipment. Burke added the Circle usually operates under a surplus and also added the "deficit will hurt the paper." Burke says he "does not plan to leave a deficit this year."

the college union board presents:

An Evening With The

BEATLES

WASH. DC CONCERT...
Their first American Concert. "She Loves You", "Twist & Shout", "Roll Over Beethoven", and Others.

STRAWBERRY FIELDS & PENNY LANE... Early Psychedelic Promos.

HEY JUDE... Live Performance Film.

PLUS EXCLUSIVE EAST COAST SHOWINGS OF:
The TOKYO CONCERT (Color)

Is Coming to Take You Away

Sunday, October 1 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Theater Admission \$1.00

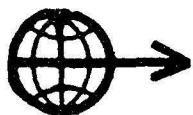
THURSDAY: LADIES NIGHT
(No Cover, 1st drink Free)

WEDNESDAY: 1/2 PRICE NIGHT
(except bottle beer)



Music this weekend by
THE EASY STREET BAND
LUNCH AND DINNER MENU
DAILY

Route 9, Hyde Park
229-7976



THE CIRCLE



The Circle is the weekly newspaper of the students of Marist College and is published weekly during the school year exclusive of vacation periods by the Southern Dutchess News Agency, Wappingers, N.Y.

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Living up to Standards?

The Circle has learned of alleged security violations such as officers drinking while on duty and not showing up for scheduled assignments. Such actions are intolerable and steps must be taken immediately to correct the situation.

Considering the rash of mailbox thefts occurring on campus, the importance of security at Marist becomes magnified. The safety and security of the Marist community must be insured, not depreciated as it seemingly has by some security employees.

Last year, security failed in its duty to make the campus safe by its coverup of fire hazards. This year, the hazards have apparently been removed, but security has again failed the college community by not living up to its own standards. Since security is responsible for enforcing the regulations

and norms of the college in addition to keeping the campus safe, how can security be expected to enforce the college's rules when it cannot live by its own?

College officials must conduct an investigation into the reasons behind security's

Editorials

inability to perform its job properly. It must be determined who is responsible for security's failings, and that person or persons should be dealt with immediately.

The security of the college is too important for this issue to be ignored. Security's failings must be rectified, and the safety of the campus secured.

Get your money's worth

Dear Commuters,

This year, your representative body, the Commuter Union (CU) once again promises to generate interest and involvement among commuting students and the Circle sincerely wishes the CU the best of luck in this endeavor.

Since you comprise approximately one half of the total student body of Marist, your contributions to better the environment here could prove to be overwhelming. As a whole, you could make things twice as better as they are now. As a whole you could better the quality of your education.

You pay the same activity fee as resident students and yet rarely attend or join the ac-

tivities, clubs and organizations you help finance.

If you only attend courses, you are depriving yourself of the complete college experience. If you only step inside Donnelly Hall for classes, you are receiving only a small part of the total education that is available to you here.

Next time your class ends, instead of hopping into your cars and driving away, why not investigate the clubs on campus? Why not seek out a member of the CU and ask what's going on at Marist? Why not examine the other opportunities that exist for you? Why not be smart and get your money's worth?

Viewpoint

Superstition or reality...part 4

By Richard A. LaMorte

Meanwhile we went to college! What happens in college? College is the period in between homes. We have left our parental home and not yet committed ourselves to a home of our own. We have gone a safe distance from all the things mom and dad always had to say but we also keep a safe distance from those who want to take away the wonderful vacation from home life. We don't have to worry any more about how to find a compromise between our own ideas and feelings and those of our parents, but on the other hand, we are not yet responsible to any one person in particular.

We feel that the time of being educated is over but we are not quite ready to start educating others. In short, we live between two homes, and in a certain way this is the period of the greatest freedom in our life.

In college we also develop a new way of thinking. We learn a scientific approach; the key term is 'hypothesis,' the criterion 'probability,' and the tool 'experimentation.' Only on the basis of an experiment are we

willing to accept and reject, and only with a sense of relativity do we want to speak about certainty. For our religious development the college years can become the most ideal time to make our religious ideas and values from 'second-hand fittings into first-hand fittings' (Allport). We may develop enough self-acceptance and creative distance to do some responsible experimentation.

During the college years, a new important aspect of a mature religious sentiment can develop: "I can be sure without being cocksure" (Allport). As we enter college we take with us many religious concepts and ideas which seem obvious, and which we never questioned. The question is, whether or not we have the courage to put question marks behind many things; if we can allow ourselves to doubt without losing all grounds. Only he who feels safe in this world can take risks, and only he who has a basic trust in the value of life is free to ask many questions without feeling threatened.

Continued next week

LETTERS

All letters must be typed triple space with a 60 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 6 p.m. Monday. Short letters are preferred. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Letters will be published depending upon availability of space.

Editorial reply

Dear Editors:

I would like to comment on your editorial concerning the new alcohol policy at Marist. You maintain that the new policy represents an ineffectual change because it will have no effect on those responsible for perpetuating the image of Marist as a drinking school.

I am not convinced that this is true. The change should make it more difficult for those, who by their life style, perpetuate the drinking school image. Hopefully, this will encourage

these students to seek another haven and discourage those who might choose Marist for reasons related to drinking. All of this should enhance our ability to attract students who choose an institution of higher learning for academic reasons. We would then be in a position to eliminate whatever vestiges of the drinking school image that may still remain.

No one who is truly interested in the long term welfare of Marist College could object to this sequence of events.

Very truly yours,
Lawrence W. Menapace
Division of Natural Science

Security beef

To the Circle Editors,

The Resident Staff of Sheahan Hall believes that what we are about to present to you is of great importance and should not be taken lightly.

On a number of occasions, especially on weekends, we are most concerned with a problem which has developed at Sheahan concerning the lack of security.

Usually between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. there is no desk security at the Sheahan entrance. On several occasions, Sheahan Hall has sponsored activities within the dormitory and ironically enough, security was absent from their post. Fortunately, for all of us, there

was no immediate need for security. To cite one specific example, this past Friday, September 22nd, there was a social activity in the Sheahan lounge and security was absent from midnight on. Luckily, no problems arose and security was not needed to keep order.

This is not to say, however, that Sheahan should only have security when a social activity is going on. We, the resident staff of Sheahan, believe that it is imperative that Sheahan, as every other dorm on campus, have security during the appropriate hours.

Sincerely yours,
The Sheahan Resident Staff
Frank Biscardi
Jim Shannon
Susan Stepper

Apathy, again?

To the editors,

I have a recurring dream, or nightmare, which I am insolent enough to think might be of interest to others. In this dream I see the editors of your esteemed paper meeting on a week chosen by my imagination at random, to decide what shall appear on the editorial page the next Thursday. Thereupon the characters in this

incredible fantasy drag out an old "apathy" editorial from the files (dusty, yellow, files) for an eighty-second reprinting.

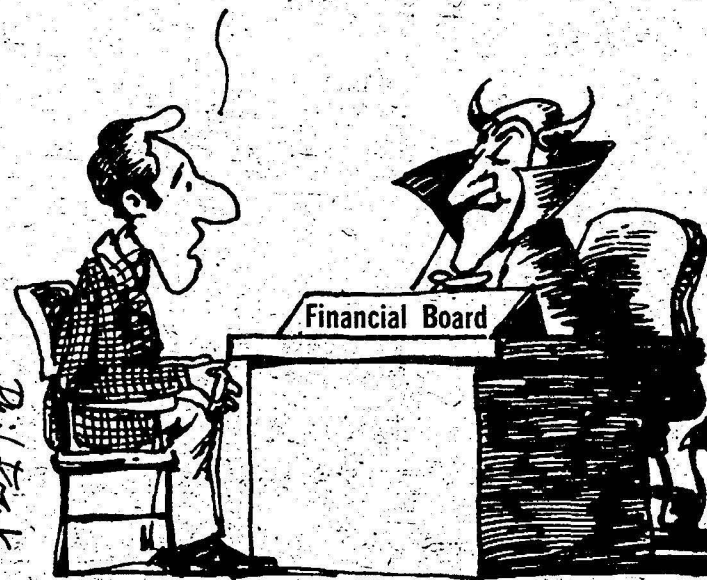
Apathy editorials are the only thing that happens on this campus about which I have become apathetic.

Chris Faille
P.S. Maybe you don't get more letters because your predecessors made prospective letter writers afraid of making a spelling mistake.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank

NORMALLY I WOULD BE HAPPY WITH THIS ALLOCATION, BUT SINCE IT DOES NOT INCLUDE A CAR AND AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT...



Faille cites damage payments, furniture removal as issues

By Patti Morrison

Common damage payments and mandatory furniture removal during vacations are the two most important issues for resident students, according to Chris Faille, Inter-House Council (IHC) president. These problems were discussed at the first meeting of the IHC.

Students charged for damages occurring on their wing or floor before the repairs are made, is a problem for resident students, according to Faille. An alternative to this policy has been proposed by IHC.

The proposal states that at the end of the semester, Marist's Maintenance department will repair common damages, and after repairs have been completed for a wing, floor, house, or dorm, charges for that area will be assessed.

Common damages have priority over other matters, according to Faille, but with the new policy the problem should be solved soon. Students will know beforehand if they will be charged for

damages on their floor, wing, house, or dorm, said Faille.

The removal of furniture from some dormitory rooms was discussed. While many students said they were inconvenienced by the move, and some complained their rooms had not been cleaned, Joe Waters, IHC representative for Champagnat said replaced door locks - for better security - and cleaning of the rooms were two reasons cited for the furniture's removal. A suggestion to use the old gym for storage was raised.

The condition of Waterworks Road was also discussed. Earlier in the week money was allocated to fix the road by a foundation in Poughkeepsie, said Kirkwood. This foundation was unknown at the time of the meeting.

The progress of the Food Committee was discussed by Dianne Digit, food committee chairperson. Copies of the week's menu and minutes of the meetings will be distributed every Friday, according to Digit. Barry Cheatham, director of dining services will initial all minutes.

Menu changes indicate progress

By Marianne Beyer

Progress in the form of menu changes and new food policies resulted from last week's food committee meeting, according to Diane Digit, food committee chairman.

Menu changes include butter for string beans rather than sauce, new French dressing, cheese pizza for vegetarians, "Captain Crunch" cereal at breakfast and a "trial run" for shrimp on special nights during the four week cycle, according to Digit. She said lasagna will not be served on steak nights, as both are popular items, and raisin sauce, chicken cubes and deep-fried potatoes will be removed from the menu. Individual portions of bacon will be served for B.L.T.'s instead of whole sandwiches, she added.

Digit said the size of food portions is a common complaint, and added "we can't expect the quantity to be like last year. Dining Services really overspent."

Dining Service Director Barry Cheatham said the Marriott Corporation will "follow company standards" concerning portion size in an effort to save food and money. However, he added

students "still can go up for seconds."

Fresh fruit, readmitted to the menu, cannot be taken from the cafeteria under a new food policy. "Fruit taken out of the cafeteria caused a lot of waste and hassles for maintenance. That's why the rule was established," said Digit, and urged students to abide by the policy "if they want to keep the fruit available."

Digit, a member of the Food Committee last year, said this year "things are more organized," referring to this year's committee whose goal is to "open lines of communication between the committee members, cafeteria staff and students. Communication is really important," said Digit.

Digit said food committee meeting minutes will be distributed to each resident hall floor or wing along with a weekly menu. "We are open to suggestions," said Digit, and stressed the importance of student input. "It is the Food Committee's job to follow up on complaints and see that things get done," said Digit, "but we can't go anywhere without some starting grounds from the students."

Violations...from pg. 1

six or seven, according to a source. The student guard explained he made fewer rounds because "it was raining out."

According to Waters, no outdoor security guard is allowed into their dorm

unless they go there on official business. However, on Sept. 8, a student security guard entered his dorm to get a jacket, and did not come out until a half hour later, according to a source.

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SIX PACKS TO GO

Marist awarded \$2500

By Beth Weaver

Marist College received \$2,500 in recognition of its \$160,000 savings through the use of a specialized computer package, according to Gerald Kelly, director of financial aid.

Marist was given the Cost Incentive Award by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO), in conjunction with the US Steel Foundation during a NACUBO awards meeting in Montreal.

Kelly said the package, designed by Marist and the Shared Educational Computer Systems (SECOS), allowed for savings in personnel and equipment costs, and allows the financial aid office to better serve students.

Marist's financial aid office was responsible for the development of the program, and SECOS, a non-profit organization in Poughkeepsie, provided the computers and programmers, said Kelly.

The program allows for the creation of individual letters about financial aid to the students, correlates the student payroll, does reports for the financial aid office, and can perform a fiscal

operation report for the government, said Kelly.

The program will serve the student better by allowing the financial aid office to track the student's aid award, said Kelly.

Software, equipment used in conjunction with the computers, has been developed at extremely minimal cost to the college, said Kelly.

The program has also allowed the financial aid office to operate with limited staffing, said Kelly.

He said since the program began three years ago, the financial aid office has operated with only one full-time staff member.

Kelly said the money went toward the purchase of a computer terminal to be shared between the financial aid office and the housing office. "It is one of few portable terminals on campus," said Kelly, who added that now work can be done during non-prime computer time, such as evenings and weekends, at an additional savings to the college.

Kelly said he expects some ideas for next year's competition, and will begin looking for some at the beginning of the year.

Frisbee Club begins at Marist

By Valerie Poleri

A new club on campus wants to put Marist College on the Frisbee map.

The Frisbee Club was originated at Marist because "there is a large amount of people who play frisbee on campus, but there was no organization. We want to be able to sponsor people in intercollegiate tournaments," according to Jim Sullivan, president of the club.

Sullivan said the goals of the club are to have 18 members sanctioned by the International Frisbee Association so they

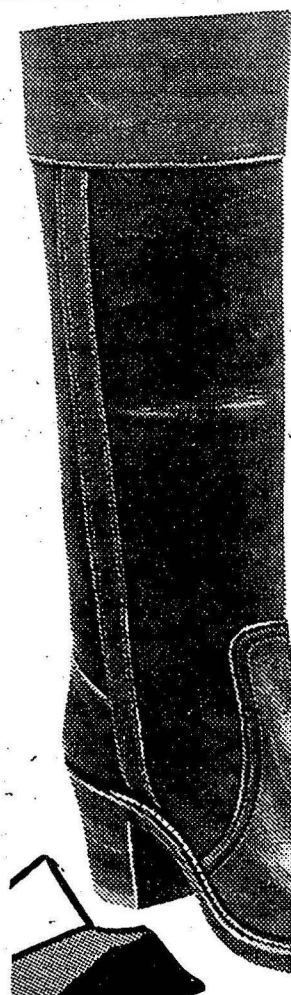
can compete in Intercollegiate Ultimate Frisbee competition and sponsor inter-club contests. Also, Sullivan said he wants to use the old gym or some other indoor facility to practice and have contests during the winter.

Though the club expects to receive a student government allocation, according to Sullivan, he said it hopes to raise money through a frisbee night in the Rathskellar.

He said the club will hold teaching seminars and will meet Thursday nights at nine p.m. in the campus center.



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Computer terminals moved, new service begins

By Clare Amico

The computer terminals that once shared a room with the chemistry lab at Marist, now rooms with WMCR on the first floor of Donnelly Hall.

One of the reasons for the move by the Math department was the problem of possible damaging of either the computer terminals or lab equipment by the number of people who used the room, said Kevin Carolan, director of computing. According to Carolan, the room for the terminals was chosen for its accessible location in Donnelly where it will be open for student

use 24 hours per day, meaning it will be unlocked at night by a security guard for students in computer courses who need its use.

The reason for the delay in opening the new computer room according to computer room monitor Harry Williams, was that the room was not completed until the week before school.

Another reason for the delay was the switch in service from the computer located at Cornell University Medical College in New York to the computer at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. The service switched because the Medical

College terminated its service, said Carolan.

The new service also differs in charging payment based on actual student use of its system instead of the flat rate charged previously by the Medical College computer system. "It is still too early to tell if the new system will cost more or less", said Carolan. "If we use the same amount of computer services as before, it will cost more. If we use less, it will cost less" he said.

Other advantages cited by Carolan is the use of the terminals during prime time, which is Mon. to Fri., between 9 a.m. and 5

p.m. and the use of programming other than APL, which was exclusively used in the past.

However, the sign on procedure, the process by which students gain access to the computer, is more difficult now because each student receives a different account number to use in the process. Previously, students received account numbers in groups, according to Williams.

Also, the book for the introductory course in computing has been changed from one that concentrated on math and science, to one more basic in computer development, said Carolan.

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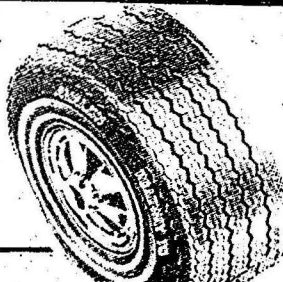
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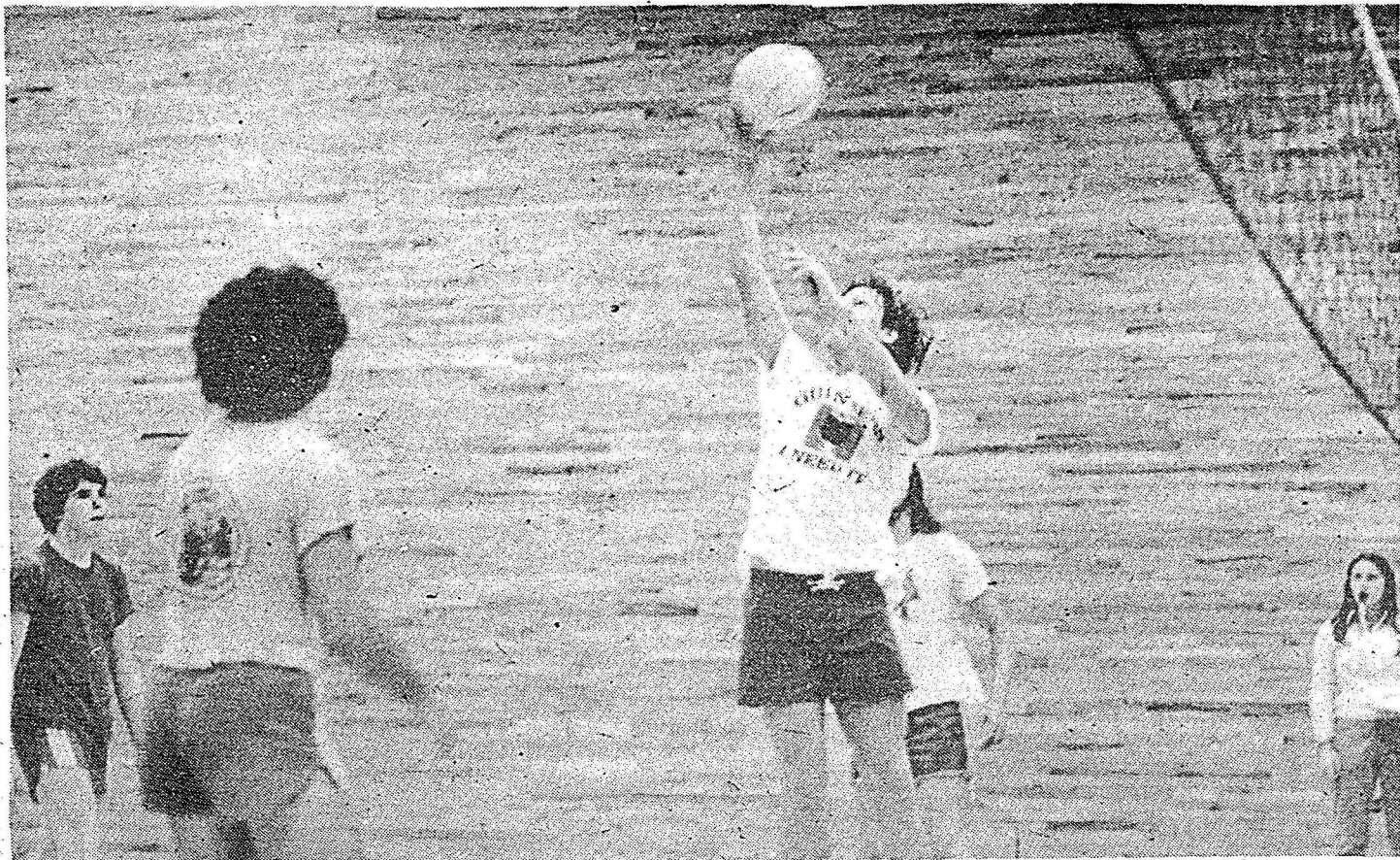
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Students participate in intramural volleyball league last week. Leo 3rd and the Ace Heads are tied for first place in the league. photo - Dave Shaw

X-Country now 8-2

By Chris Hogan

The Marist College Running Red Foxes won one meet and placed second in the other in dual meet competition last week, raising their season's record to 8-2.

The Red Foxes won the meet at Marist last Wednesday against Monmouth College and Trenton State as they had five runners finish in the top seven positions.

Ron Gadziala finished first a field of 32 runners with a time of 25:27. Other top finishers included Paul Welsh who placed third in 26:07, Jerry Scholder, fourth in 26:08, Matt Cole, fifth in 26:40 and Dennis Goff, seventh in 26:48.

Other Marist finishers included Rich Schenkewitz, 13th, Joe Burleski, 14th, Billy Sweeney, 16th, Rich Sohanchyk, 17th, Ralph Weeden, 19th, Jerry Mayerhoffer, 20th, Dennis Martin, 22nd, Jim Zielinski, 23rd, and Marty Neville, 27th.

On Saturday the Running Red Foxes finished second to host Southern Connecticut State College. The Foxes defeated Wagner College, Southampton College, Fairfield University, and Westfield State College of Massachusetts.

Gadziala crossed the finish line in third place in 25:17 to lead Marist.

Cole, Welsh, and Goff finished sixth, tenth and twelfth out of a field of 64 runners. Their times were 25:21, 25:04, and 26:21 respectively.

Other Marist runners to finish in the top 30 were Martin 16th, Sohanchyk, 19th, Keith Millsbaugh, 24th, Sweeney, 25th, and Schenkewitz, 28th.

Coach Rich Stevens said he believed the team has improved during the past week. "We showed our team depth this week because we had some key people missing. We're much healthier right now," he said.

He also said, "this Saturday we'll see some better improvements" when the Red Foxes will race at the SMU Invitational in Massachusetts at noon on Saturday.

Giants intercept Ace Heads

The Giants defeated the Ace heads 6-0 Tuesday afternoon to gain sole possession of first place in the intramural flag football league.

T.J. Moroney ran back an interception late in the first half to score the only points in the game. The Giants extra point attempt failed.

The Ace Heads had two second half touchdowns called back because of offside penalties.

The Giants record stands at 4-0 while the Ace Heads are 2-1-1. However, the Ace Heads are protesting their tie against Lanza's Last Stand last week.

The championship game of the league will be played next Thursday afternoon at the McCann Field between the top two teams.

In other action around the League the Giants defeated the Kegmen 7-0.

The Hogs won their first game of the season by defeating Mongo's Lost Planet Airmen 25-0. John Kenny scored two touchdowns and Rob Ryan threw two more. The Hogs then forfeited their next game to Lanza's Last Stand.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Leo Ladies II and the Jolley Volleys

lost their first matches of the season last Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The Flutterbye Bombers defeated the Leo Ladies by scores of 11-4 and 10-7.

The Fighting Fourth defeated the Volleys 12-9 and 11-9.

The Flutterbye Bombers stand in first place with a 1-0 record while the other four teams are tied at 1-1.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Leo 3rd and the Ace Heads remain undefeated in the men's intramural volleyball league.

Last Wednesday the 5th Degree whipped Mino's Marauder's 5-3 and 15-3. However the Degree's suffered their first loss Tuesday night against the Ace Heads.

The Ace Heads trounced the Gregory Guys 15-0 and 10-4 last Wednesday.

Leo 3rd obtained their victory by forfeit over the Benoit Bad Boys.

In other action Mongo's Lost Planet Airmen won two out of three games to beat Gregory Guys. The Airmen lost the first game 8-6 but bounced back by winning the next two 15-0 and 9-6.

The Knuths Knuts won by forfeit over Champagnat 8th raising their record to 2-1.

UPCOMING SEASONS

Next week tennis, archery, 3 person basketball, and soccer begin. Archery, tennis and 3 person basketball start Monday while soccer starts next Thursday.

FILING PERIOD

The filing deadline for soccer is tomorrow. All rosters should be handed in to room 201 McCann by 5 p.m. Coed basketball and archery filing are coming up in the next couple of weeks.

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25 MAIN STREET

Women netters win 4-3

By Loretta Kennedy

The Women's Tennis team defeated Western Connecticut 4-3 on their home court Monday. Their record stands at 2-0 for the season.

The Red Foxes took the advantage during the singles matches by winning three of four.

Pixie Lyons, playing in the number one singles spot for Marist lost 6-0 and 6-2. The second seed for Marist, Nancy Colagarssi, also lost 6-3 and 6-2.

The next three Marist women won their matches. Chris McGuigan won 6-4 and 6-2.

Regina Rose and Kathy Starr followed with wins by 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 and 6-0 respectively.

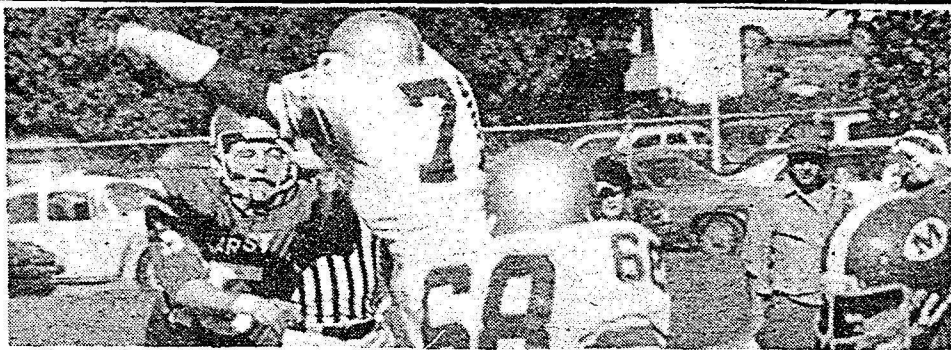
Bonnie Rinck and Rita Kolb were beaten in the first double matches for Marist enabling Western Connecticut to even the score. They lost 6-1 and 6-2.

Nancy Wysong and Cathy Carmedy won the tie breaking match to insure the victory for the Red Foxes. They won by scores of 6-0 and 6-2.

The Red Foxes played away at Siena on Tuesday. Their next match will be October 4 at Concordia.

This Week in Marist Sports

Sport	Date	Opponent	Time	Loc.
Volleyball	9/28	Mt. St. Vincent	6 p.m.	Away
Soccer	9/30	Fairfield	2 p.m.	Home
Football	9/30	Iona	8 p.m.	Away
Cross Country	9/30	S.U.	Noon	Away
Soccer	10/4	Siena	4 p.m.	Away



Jim Corbett releases pass under extreme pressure during Marist's 7-3 loss to St. John's Sunday.

St. John's stumbles past Marist 7-3

A young Marist team took their second loss of the season, Sunday against St. John's 7-3. The Red Foxes, finally coming alive on defense held the Redmen to only 215 yards while surrendering only one touchdown. "It was freshmen mistakes that lost the game for us again," said head coach Mike Malet. "I really believe we were the better team," he continued. "no single player was beaten consistently, one guy was beaten on one play and another on the next. I still think we'll have a good team by the end of the season."

The Red Foxes gave up their only score mid-way through the first quarter. St. John's defensive back Frank Ferraro picked-off a Marty Crasper pass and returned it to the Marist 24. St. John's ran six plays that were capped by a 17 yard touchdown pass from Bob Pescatelli to wide receiver Tony Bopp. Warren Strauss kicked the extra point and that was all St. John's needed.

Neither team mounted much offense through out the game. In the second quarter freshman Jim Corbett was put in at quarterback to try to put some life in the

sputtering attack. Although the Red Foxes mounted some offense behind Corbett their only points came on a field-goal, set up by a fumble recovery by Dave Whelly with 1:18 remaining in the first half.

Notes from the gridiron

For the second game in a row freshmen Tom Cooney was one of the few bright spots in the Marist offense. Cooney injured his shoulder against St. John's but should play Saturday night against Iona.

Inside linebacker Kevin McConville was also hurt and will probably miss the Iona game.

Marist's game versus Iona was rescheduled from Friday to Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Mount Vernon Stadium, in Mount Vernon. The next home game is Saturday, October 7, vs. Brooklyn College. That is also Alumni Weekend.

Iona, last year's Met-7 champs have won 14 straight including a close 12-9 win over Marist last year. Two years ago Marist tied the Gaels 7-7. Iona has won every game since.

Booters win opening games

By John Mayer

The Marist College Soccer team opened up their regular season on a winning note by defeating New Paltz (5-0) and Sacred Heart (8-0).

On Saturday the booters were led by Zenone Naitza, who scored three goals and handed out two assists, and his brother Firminom who scored twice and had two assists.

Two freshmen, Bob Sentochnik and Bill Cooper, scored their first goals for the Red Foxes against Sacred Heart. Andre Collins also scored for Marist.

Freshmen goalies Kevin Black and Andy Homola had a quiet day in the net as only one save was recorded between them. Letterman Goalie Rich Heffernan is out due to an illness.

Last Wednesday Z. Naitza scored the first goal of the season with a penalty kick 11 minutes into the game. Sophomore Stephen Strauss scored seven minutes later to give the Foxes a 2-0 halftime lead over New Paltz.

In the second half the Naitza brothers scored along with Collins. It was Collins'

first goal for Marist.

Once again Black was not tested as he recorded only six saves in the game.

Head Coach Howard Goldman said "We played good ball against Sacred Heart. I was very pleased with the passing, ball control, and shooting."

He said the team had the first game jitters against New Paltz which "caused the ball handling to be a little off."

He continued "we'll find out just how good we are when we play Oneonta; we're going to play them man for man, keep pressure on them, and let them make the mistakes."

CORNER KICKS

Marist faced their toughest opponents of the season yesterday when they hosted Oneonta, ranked first in the state and 13th in the nation in Division I. Marist will host Fairfield on Saturday at 2 p.m. and play Siena on Wednesday. Letterman Goalie Heffernan began practice on Monday but it has not been decided when he will return to the lineup. Freshman Goalie Black will remain in the net until that time.

HIGH ON SPORTS

by Ken Healy

A winning team

playing scrimmages against West Point and a few other teams.

Apparently, word of Marist's success has spread through the area because Goldman says he does very little recruiting. "When admissions gets an application from a boy who plays soccer I usually write him a letter telling him about our program. I go to the soccer awards dinners and meet a few players like I did last year in Suffolk (where Goldman came up with five high school all-stars). This year the soccer team has 11 freshmen on their roster, seven of whom Goldman said were "excellent" ballplayers.

Goldman also says that the freshmen are getting better every year, partly because soccer is growing so rapidly right now in the United States. "Kids are playing at a younger age. When we get them they've already been playing for several years in high school and before that in youth leagues."

Goldman attributes soccer's new found popularity in the United States to Pele and the North American Soccer League (NASL). He says that Pele and the NASL have brought soccer to the public and it has attracted a lot of attention, especially from kids who in turn get their parents interested in the game.

As for support of soccer as far as Marist is concerned, Goldman says he doesn't get enough money to run the team the way he wants to but they do get by. "We get \$1500 to \$2000 less than any team we play, we don't get a lot of the little things that are important. We have to take cars and the station wagon to away games. I'd rather have a bus but we can't afford it, so we do without." He says student support is "good at times, especially during the tournaments Marist has sponsored but he would also like to see better turnouts at less important games like Fairfield and Western Connecticut. "I never worry about the crowds but it's always good to have a good turn-out. I'm usually too concerned with what's going on in front of me on the field." "I really don't care about the crowd. If Carter and Sadat were in the stands, I'd never know about it, during the game I can't be bothered."

Goldman, who has been coaching soccer for 22 years, 16 at Marist and six previous to that at Plymouth College says he is very pleased with soccer's recent growth in the United States. "Twenty two years ago I never would have thought that soccer would ever be this big over here. It's always been big in Europe. I'm just glad it's finally gotten so popular here." Eventually we'll get more support as time goes on. Right now we can't draw with football and basketball, that's the way it is. It doesn't matter to me though because I get more from one game than I would from 18 basketball or football games."

While most of Marist's varsity teams have floundered over the past several years soccer, under the direction of Dr. Howard Goldman has thrived. Football, basketball, crew and lacrosse are coming off losing seasons, but the soccer team hasn't finished the season under .500 since 1973 when they were 3-7-4.

Over the past four seasons the soccer team has compiled an impressive 47-11-4 record and has been invited to the E.C.A.C. tournament four times finishing first in 1976 and second last year.

The Red Foxes are off to an impressive start again in 1978. After defeating the alumni, Marist breezed by New Paltz, 5-0, and Sacred Heart, 8-0. They are on their way, hopes Doc Goldman to his goal of getting the Red Foxes into the NCAA Division II regional playoffs. This would be an especially impressive feat because this is Marist's first season of Division II competition.

Although Marist will be facing a large number of Division II teams for the first time Goldman says that with a few goals and a little luck the Red Foxes could be in the post-season playoffs. He points to the fact that most of Marist's new opponents are area schools with similar enrollments and budgets that don't allow for many scholarships.

With the elevation to Division II status the Red Foxes schedule has undergone some changes. Gone are teams like Ramapo and Bloomfield, who according to Goldman "weren't helping us and we weren't doing them any good by keeping them on the schedule." Added to the schedule were solid Division II teams, Binghamton, C.W. Post and Union.

The outcome of yesterday's game against Oneonta will also have a lot to do with Marist's post-season aspirations. A strong showing versus Oneonta, who was ranked thirteenth in NCAA Division I preseason polls and first in the New York State poll, would help the Red Foxes when it comes to decide what teams will make it to the playoffs.

Soccer at Marist like soccer in the United States has not always been such a success. Going into his sixteenth season as Marist's head coach Goldman's record was 90-91-17, one game under the .500 mark. It is over the past several seasons that Goldman's teams have become consistent winners. Goldman says a solid nucleus of players, with little turnover at one time has had a lot to do with Marist's winning ways. "We never lose many players over one year," he said. Most of our players are together for a few years and they get to know each other. They are also very dedicated. They like the indoor tournaments we play in and in the spring they have come to me with the idea of

Athlete of the week

Zenone Naitza, who exploded for five goals and four assists in two games, has been named athlete of the week.

Naitza scored two goals and passed off for two assists in the opening game against New Paltz. He scored the first goal of the season for Marist 11 minutes into the game last Wednesday.

He scored three goals and passed off for two assists in the 8-0 victory over Sacred Heart on Saturday.

Naitza, a Spanish major, is in his fourth varsity season at Marist. He says his major goal this year is to make the NCAA national playoffs. He continued the Red Foxes will have a good shot if they beat Oneonta who is ranked first in the state and thirteenth in the nation. Other key games he mentioned were Binghamton and N.Y. Tech.

Naitza said this year's team has a lot of freshmen who are willing to work hard. He said they have a good attitude which will help the team. He mentioned Kevin Black, who is filling in for Goalie Rich Heffernan, as a good prospect.

Naitza was born in Sardinia, Italy and came to the United States in 1971.

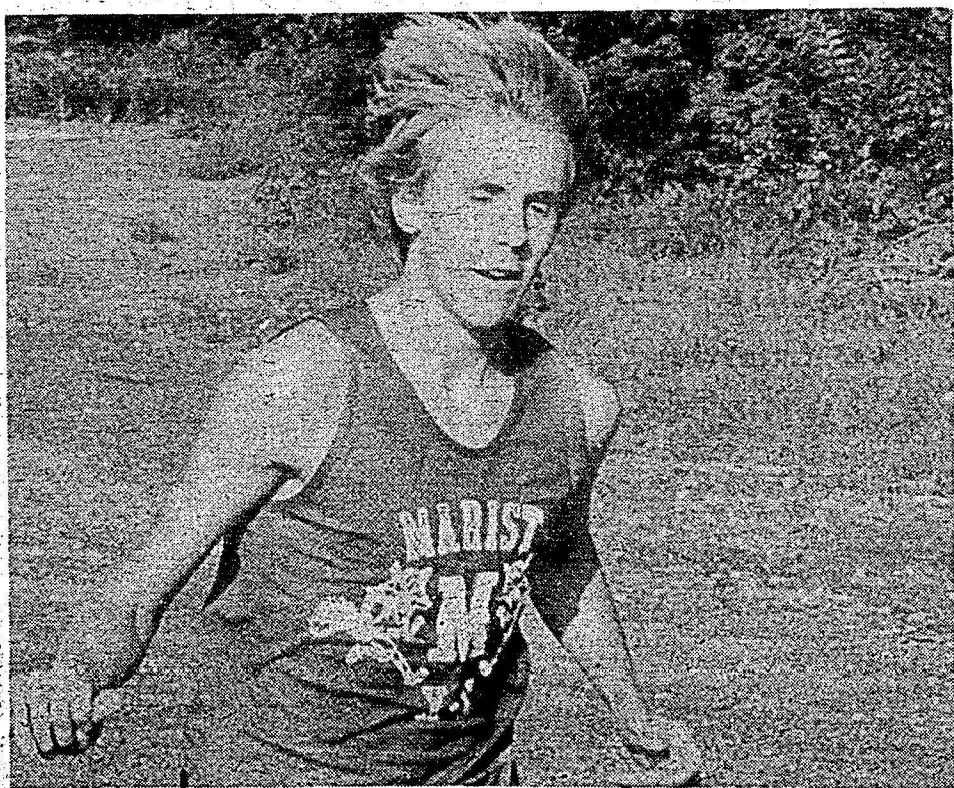


Zenone Naitza

He started playing soccer when he was five.

Naitza said he will play professional soccer if he has the chance but quickly added "if I get it (a chance) all right, but if I don't that's OK." He added I'm more into looking for a job and settling down in Poughkeepsie.

Naitza said he would like to remain in soccer when he finishes playing. He would like to promote the sport to children and someday wants to coach.



Ron Gadziala finished first during the home cross country meet last Wednesday. The team raised its record to 8-2 this week.