



THE CIRCLE



Volume 21, Number 6

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

October 12, 1978

Foy to resign for new career



President Linus Foy

By David Potter

President Linus Foy said last Thursday he intends to resign his presidency within three years to pursue other professional opportunities. Foy said the next few years would be a period of transition for Marist and it would be "unfair to the college and myself to remain much past this period."

Foy announced his decision to resign after the results of his leadership evaluation was presented to the Board of Trustees. Johnson Associates of Chicago, Illinois, conducted the evaluation last semester. Gary Smith, secretary of the board of trustees, said the evaluation indicated Foy was an "outstanding president," but it also suggested it "would be unfair to him and the college if Foy stayed." However, Foy said he accepted a three year contract from the trustees to remain at Marist until his successor was chosen.

Foy said the period up to 1983 was ideal for a change of leadership for Marist because in "the next couple of years the college will be relatively stable." Foy added after 1983 colleges are predicted to have stability problems.

During the next few years, Marist will undergo a transition to improve the quality of its education and student life, according to Foy. He said the college is coming out of a growth and construction phase, and therefore the size of the school would remain approximately the same.

However, Foy said the quality of the faculty would be improved by "creating an atmosphere for faculty members to stay intellectually alert." He said because many teachers at the college already have doctorates, and must develop new interests such as research. Foy cited the planned environmental lab on the waterfront, provided with funds from the Title III Grant, and teacher sabbaticals as

examples of faculty research.

Also, Foy said student life at Marist would be slated for improvement. Smith agreed with Foy's assessment and said the college "must do more for student life than in the past." However, he added as the college improves student life, the students must be more responsible for their actions. He said if students continue to vandalize the campus, the college "will be putting money down a septic tank."

Foy cited career guidance and placement as the major area of student life needing improvement. He said the college should create situations where students can "explore job situations."

The third area Foy listed for improvement was Marist's external funding. He said more money from alumni, governmental and corporation grants and interested individuals must be obtained.

Foy said during the next three years his administration would be more responsible for managing the college. He said he "will spend more time on outside activities now."

A committee to select Foy's successor would be formed after Jan. 1, according to Foy. He said the trustees must first identify what type of person the college needs to lead it. Foy said the trustees would focus on "what should the president of Marist College be doing in the next ten years."

According to Smith, after the trustees decide on the criteria for selecting a new president, they must "arm the president with a sound, workable administration" which could run the college with or without a president. Smith added the president would have to take on more fund raising responsibilities in the future and the board of trustees would have to become more involved with the college.

Foy said the trustees and himself must discuss what would happen if a new president is found early in Foy's new term or if no president is found and his term expires. However, Foy added "I will have no hand in picking my successor," and said he would not consider becoming a trustee.

He said after the first few years after resigning the presidency he would not have any decision making input.

He said the "new president deserves a period of (Foy's) inactivity for a couple of years" to make his own policy changes. Foy added he would assist the college after this period if he was asked. Smith said he "would encourage Linus Foy to keep assisting the college" in the future.

Maintenance understaffing causes delay in dormitory common damage repairs

By Terry Moore

The delay in repairing last year's dormitory damages, already paid for by students, has been caused by maintenance understaffing, according to Physical Plant Director Andrew Pavelko.

Pavelko said he cannot hire additional manpower at this time because of the college's budget restrictions. Though

Pavelko said he needs a larger staff, he would not say how many additional workers would be needed to properly maintain the campus.

Pavelko said repairs effecting the greatest number of people, having long range effects or which could cause permanent damage have priority.

Maintenance makes repairs on campus due to normal wear and tear, emergency

situations, preventative maintenance and vandalism damage, according to Pavelko.

Eight repairmen or mechanics and five groundsmen are responsible for maintaining the 18 buildings and 100 acres of grounds on campus, said Pavelko. He added the repairmen include an electrician, a plumber, a boiler repairman, a boiler - air conditioning serviceman, a painter and two handymen for the dormitories. He also said the two handymen also work in the other campus buildings.

The 55 landscaped campus acres are taken care of by five groundsmen according to Pavelko. He said they are responsible for cutting, fertilizing and seeding grass, trimming trees and shrubs, digging for utility repairs, cleaning up litter and snow removal. Also, the groundsmen are responsible for all moving on campus and receiving and making campus deliveries.

According to Pavelko, yearly salaries including fringe benefits range from close to \$12,000 for custodians and grounds keepers to \$14,000 for mechanics and handymen. The salaries are allocated from the college's general budget, he said.

Probe in question

By Dave Powers

Security Director Joseph Waters refused to disclose if an investigation of security violations reported by the Circle on Sept. 28 had been initiated.

The Circle article cited a number of violations reported by sources who wished to remain anonymous. These violations included security personnel drinking and leaving campus while on duty. In the article, Waters was reported as saying he was unaware of these accusations and

would investigate them. However in a later interview, Waters refused to comment and said, "I'm not answering any questions regarding these matters."

The Circle has since learned of further lapses in security which occurred Sunday night. Security guards in Champagnat and Leo Halls did not report for the 6 to 9 p.m. shift of desk duty. The security guard on desk duty in Sheahan Hall was then transferred to Champagnat.

An unsigned statement from the Office

Continued on page 3

Students prefer living off-campus to dorm life

By Lark Landon

It's relaxing, cheaper, the food is better, there is more privacy and it is often an adventure. It is off-campus living and "it's great, I love it!" said one senior who moved to a house this year.

Many of the 83 students who lived on campus last year and moved this year to houses and apartments, agree off campus living is better. "I am student teaching and I needed a quieter place to work," says senior Maureen Tighe. Tighe, who resides at Riverview Terrace Apartments with three roommates, says she enjoys "sharing the responsibilities" such as "cooking and meeting the bills on time. Before, the biggest decision was what to eat when you herded down to the cafeteria between five and seven with friends," she says.

Tighe's roommate, senior Fran Hurley, says she enjoys the "peace and quiet" and "family atmosphere" of off-

campus living. "I need my freedom and the dorm was just too confining."

Hurley, who commutes to school on bicycle, says the biggest disadvantages of off-campus living is getting to the library at night, and an occasional pest problem of "having to catch mystery bugs in a jar to show the exterminator."

"I lived on campus for three years and did everything I had to do," says senior Mike Ragusa of why he moved off campus. Ragusa, who lives in Dutch Garden Apartments, in Hyde Park, with seniors Bob McAndrew and Bill LoSardi, says "It's a new experience for me, having your own bathroom and eating what and whenever you want."

McAndrew said his decision to leave the dorm was part of a "chain reaction." "You hear of other upperclassmen deciding to move off during the summer and you don't want to be the only upperclassman left on campus, so you move off too."

Other than "missing out on spur of

the moment parties," Ragusa, a member of the football team, also misses the convenience of talking to other members of the team as easily as when he lived on campus with many of them.

Another disadvantage, he says is "having to cook your own food," but, he added, "when we cook, I do the cooking." Ragusa says his speciality is "spaghetti and meatballs, which we have about four times a week."

Senior Anne Lynch, who resides in a two-family house on Thompson St., Poughkeepsie, says one of the hardest adjustments was "keeping off the phone when I didn't have to pay for the call right away" and mentions the shock of receiving her first phone bill of \$70. Lynch says she and her two roommates try to conserve on the heating bill by keeping the thermostat at "very chilly degrees" and adds "we're wrapped up in blankets all the time."

Senior Wanda Glenn, who "acts as the accountant" in the house she shares

with three other students, says "for the price that you're paying on campus, you're getting more to look at than four walls" off-campus. Glenn, who doesn't see "any disadvantages at all" to off-campus living has found it "easier to organize time because you don't have any scheduled time for eating to disrupt school work."

Living at Rip Van Winkle Apartments, senior Regina Clarkin says she was "ready for a change" and enjoys the "feeling of independence." She says "there is more room for friends to visit in" and "more responsibilities" one of which is taking care of her roommate's cat named Anonymous, who "prefers eating popcorn to anything else."

Assistant Dean of Students Gerry Kelly, says students move off in junior and senior years "to have a different lifestyle from residence living." "They grow in their independence a lot faster off-campus" and mentioned having to

Continued on page 5



Announcing

The residence Halls will be officially closed for the long holiday weekend Friday Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. The dorms will reopen Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Friday's dinner will be the last meal until Wednesday's breakfast. The Rat will be open from 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

If you for any reason have to remain during the long weekend, please leave your name and room number with Mrs. Burke in the Housing Office, NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY.

As always, the college will not be responsible for any valuables left in the residence halls. You are encouraged to make sure your room is locked when you leave.

The Community Action Student Organization (C-A-S-O) would like to announce its first annual community service activity. A Halloween Party at the Mother Cabrini Home has been arranged by the members of the club for the benefit of the displaced children of this home. It will be held on October 31, 1978 from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. The Mother Cabrini Home is located in Esopus, N.Y. The ages of children who live there range from 12 to 19. The purpose of this activity is to provide role models to enhance the possibility of their achieving a successful life in the future. If anyone is interested in volunteering to participate in this event, please contact Nydia Flores, Leo rm. 412, tel: 452-9701 or Josephine Torres, Leo rm. 223 tel: 454-9357.

Juniors interested in teaching English, mathematics, languages, social studies, or science at the secondary school level should apply now to the Office of Teacher Education. Interviews will be conducted in October. Candidates admitted to the program will become participant-observers in secondary schools during Spring 1979 and will establish their eligibility for student teaching in their senior year.

Further information and applications are available at the Teacher Education Office, Room 168, Donnelly.

Community relations for non-profit agencies will be the topic of "Communications '76" to be held Friday, Oct. 13, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the theatre. The conference, co-sponsored by the Marist Public Relations Office and the United Way, is designed to be a one-day introductory course in institutional public relations. The theme for the conference is small shop survival and workshops will focus on goal-oriented public relations planning for agencies or institutions with a small public relations staff.

James Bullock will speak Oct. 16 in Fireside Lounge at 8 p.m. on the effects of the Bakke case. The event is being sponsored by the Black Student Union.

There will be a meeting of the Black Student Union on Oct. 19. All members must be there and bring their raffle ticket money.

Weekend Happenings

CUB

Parent's Weekend activities:
Friday 9 p.m. - New dining room - coffeehouse - Join an evening of conversation and quiet music by Rudy Roberson. Admission \$1.

Saturday 10 a.m. - outside courts - Tennis tournament.

12 p.m. - Rathskellar - Buffet Luncheon.

1:30 p.m. - Leonidoff Field, Football game Marist vs. Sienna.

8 p.m. - Campus Center - Cocktail Hour - Dinner Dance.

Sunday 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Rathskellar - Brunch.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

OLD COAT CABERET, 51 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, 452-9290. Fri. - Singer

Dennis D-Sario, Sat. - Singer Roy Atkinson, Sun. - Gary Vail. 88 cents cover all nights.

LAST CHANCE Main Mall, Poughkeepsie, 452-1862. Fri. - 24th Street Band from New York City; Sat. - Last Chance Jazz Band. \$2 Cover both nights.

EASY STREET, Route 9, Hyde Park, 229-7969. Fri. and Sat. - Harvast. \$1 cover both nights.

MOVIES

The Big Fix - Roosevelt Theatre, Hyde Park, Route 9, 229-2000. Evenings 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

Who's Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?, Dutchess Cinema, Dutchess Shopping Plaza, Route 9, 471-1440. Evenings 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Students made aware of parking violations

By Beth Weaver

In a memo distributed to day students, Joseph Waters, director of security, informed students of the various parking rules, regulations and fines.

The memo is a reminder to students they must register their cars at no fee, with security. It also states students must park in the Champagnat, Leo-Sheahan or McCann parking lots.

Two exceptions to these rules are handicapped students and female evening division students. These students may park in Donnelly parking lot after applying to security, and obtaining the proper parking decal.

Fines for violations include:

- A. Failure to register vehicles - \$3.00.
- B. Failure to display decal - \$3.00.
- C. Parking in a loading zone - \$15.00.

D. Driving on walkway or grass - \$10.00.

E. Parking in a firelane, blocking doors or fire exits - \$25.00.

F. Blocking vehicles in parking areas - \$5.00.

G. Parking in Faculty - Staff or Visitors areas - \$5.00.

H. Abandoned motor vehicle - \$10.00 plus tow.

I. Passing Stop sign - \$10.00.

J. In "No parking area" other than fire lanes - \$5.00.

K. Speeding - \$20.00.

L. Blocking snow removal - \$25.00.

M. Making major repairs to motor vehicles - \$25.00.

The memo concludes with a warning that chronic violators will be ticketed, and towed to a local garage at the student's expense.

City to begin repairs on Waterworks Road

By Patti Morrison

The city of Poughkeepsie will begin repairing Waterworks Road later this week, weather permitting, according to Anthony Campilli, business officer. The city will provide labor and equipment such as bulldozers and rollers. A McCann foundation grant of \$12,500 will pay for the materials needed, he said.

Campilli said the work on the road could not be done until the town completed their sewer work. If the repairs were started earlier, said Campilli, the road would have had to have been dug up again for the sewers to be installed.

The repairs could not be performed by Marist, according to Campilli, because the road is not Marist's, and the city had other priorities before they could repair

Waterworks Road.

The process of repairing the road is known as "tack coating". The old surface will be bonded to the new surface and the major potholes will be dug up. Then, a 1½ inch of blacktop will be added.

The repairs will start at Route 9 and continue west down to the Poughkeepsie Waterworks building. One side of the road will be done at a time to allow traffic to continue using the road. The road will become a "major thoroughfare", says Campilli, and the town will enforce no parking on the sides of the road.

According to Campilli, the road has become progressively worse over the past three years. He said "students have made us aware that there is a problem."

Inquiring Photographer

Do you agree with the "common damages" assessment plan, under which students pay for repairs before they are completed?



Maureen Kenney, sophomore, "No, because it is not fair to those who don't do any damage. And also, you shouldn't be forced to pay if something isn't done."



Marianne Muolo, sophomore, "I do not agree with the policy of billing damages to one's room ahead of time. I feel that the job should be done ahead of time and once we see the repairs we pay an itemized bill."



Eva Knudsen, junior, "No I don't agree with it at all. We get billed and then a lot of things don't get fixed because maintenance doesn't think they are important."



Kathy Butts, junior, "No it's wrong because they don't fix half the stuff they said they would. And we pay for damages that other people have done."

Roosevelt Theatre

Rt. 9, Hyde Park 229-2000 Free Parking

NOW PLAYING- 1st run, This year's most entertaining film. Feature shows begin at 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Sat. matinee 2 p.m. Sunday matinees 3 & 5 p.m. Bring this ad for special 50 cent discount



Richard Dreyfuss..
Moses Wine
Private Detective.
...so go figure

the Big Fix

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR® PG
©1978 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



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

SANDWICHES
BEER
GROCERIES

Thanks for
Your Patronage

131 Washington St.
452-4772

Gloria serves breakfast, lunch and advice

By Valerie Poleri

If you want to know what to have for lunch, what to take for a cold, or need to be cheered up, ask Gloria Engelhardt. Gloria serves breakfast and lunch to students at Marist.

"I love working here and I like the kids," says Gloria, who started working in the cafeteria four years ago. She says she has always enjoyed being here and likes the rapport she has developed with the students. "I realize the kids are away from home and I feel like both a friend and a mother to them," says Gloria.

"I care and worry about the kids. Sometimes when they have a cold, I'll suggest medicines for them, or if they're depressed I will try to make them laugh, and ask them what is wrong," she says.

Gloria says she knows the students on the food lines as well as the students she works with. She says, "I know a lot of the kids on the line. I know their names and they are friendly." According to Gloria, some of the new students are leary of her at first. She said their attitude changes when she greets them with a friendly "good morning," or "hi,

how are you?"

Gloria has five children, one of whom attends school at Marist. She has two younger children at home and says she would like them to also attend Marist. "I like the atmosphere here, I like coming to work and fussing over the kids. I have always been a mother hen," says Gloria.

The atmosphere here at Marist

"...I realize the kids are away from home and I feel like both a friend and a mother to them..."

brings back memories of her high school days. "I was on basketball in high school and we used to have our games at Madison Square Garden," says Gloria. "There was always the bustling atmosphere and I have memories of things like the prom, and parties."

Gloria says she has been thinking about going back to school but added it would not be possible until her children are out of high school.

Gloria who works here during the summer also says she "can't wait for the semester to start. I miss the kids."



Gloria Engelhardt

Calling her student co-workers "great," Gloria says they are "eager to help and please you, and I appreciate that," and added "the kids keep you young."

Gloria, who plans to stay at Marist for a while, says, "It's hard work, but it is rewarding to be with the kids," and added "they are all nice boys and girls."

Familiar faces return for Homecoming Weekend

By Marianne Beyer

Familiar faces returned to Marist's campus last weekend commemorating Alumni Weekend 1978. Activities included a pap-rally - bonfire, crew race, picnic, dinner dance, and Sunday brunch, according to Tom Wade, director of development and temporary alumni director.

The weekend began with Friday meetings of the President's Alumni Council, consisting of volunteers working

Alumni Attend various events

in admissions, placement, and alumni activities. Small reunions were scheduled Friday evening in the Fireside Lounge, with cocktails, wine and cheese served.

The Alumni crew race began at 10:45 Saturday morning between alumni and student rowers with the students winning.

The soccer game, picnic at McCann, and football game followed, ending Saturday

with a dinner dance at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Approximately 200 graduates attended the "Steamship Round" buffet and dance.

Brunch was available in the Rathskeller from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, with live entertainment from a local group of alumni performing Irish and contemporary music.

The weekend was coordinated by the Alumni Association and former director, Bill Austin, in connection with the College Union Board and the Dining Services, according to Wade.

Mark Rudolph, an alumnus, attending his first homecoming said "It's strange to be back, really strange." Another first year alumna, Allison Begany, "Aunt Em" of Children's Theatre's "Wizard of Oz" said kind of weird, but all the same there's no place like home.

Pep rally intended to raise spirits

By Maureen Jennings

Marist's first pep rally and bonfire in several years took place near the McCann Center Friday night. It was organized by the College Union Board Social Committee to raise "spirit and unity" for the athletic clubs. "We hoped to make Homecoming Weekend a success at Marist as it is at other colleges," said George Connelly, coordinator of the rally.

When the bon fire finally ignited, soccer

coach Howard Goldman and football coach, Mike Malet introduced their players and the cheerleaders led the crowd in cheers around the fire.

Dean of Students Antonio Perez was also present, and told individuals with open beers to get rid of the beer because the event was non-alcoholic, said Connelly.

During the night, hot cider was served at the Last Chance and the Last Chance Jazz Band and sophomore Tom Masterson entertained the crowd.

Security probe ... from pg. 1

of Director of Safety and Security dated Oct. 2 regarding the article was received by the Circle this week. It stated: "Security stands ready to have its shortcomings and failures brought to its attention through constructive criticism...and will act to remedy those shortcomings. Realizing that sensationalism is one way to make headlines...one wonders if it warrants hearsay accusations...on 'easy targets'."

The statement also said that security guards would not be denied the right to face their accusers; that security guards who violated regulations would be disciplined, but "to penalize a person based on gossip would be totally unfair..." and that students willing to "provide direct (versus hearsay or circumstantial) evidence...I hold myself available to meet with them."

Jontue

HAIR SALON

For the best looking heads in town
Come See Us

Great cuts for guys and gals
Men's hairstyles-special this week

Cut, wash and blow dried
only \$5 with Marist I.D.

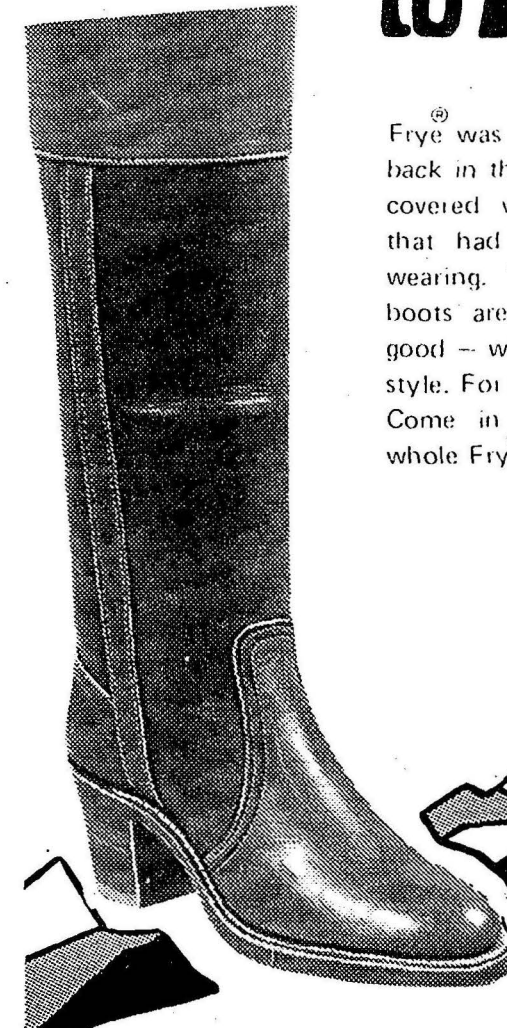
32 Catherine St. Poughkeepsie
1 Block down from Main Mall

Phone:
471-6225



BENCH CRAFTED SINCE 1863

Our roots go back to 1863



Frye® was making boots back in the days of the covered wagon. Boots that had to be long-wearing. Today's Frye® boots are every bit as good - with a lot more style. For guys and gals. Come in and see the whole Frye round-up.



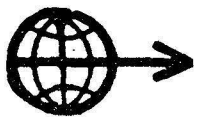
HOURS:
MON. - FRI. 10 to 9
SATURDAY 10 to 6

Hyde Park Trading Co.

CUSTOM STERLING SILVER
AND LEATHER APPAREL

(914) 229-7900

COLONIAL PLAZA - ROUTE 9
HYDE PARK, N.Y. 12538



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.

Beth Weaver
Lark Landon
Pat Larkin
Dave Shaw
Bob Whitmore
Tom Burke
George Connelly
Rob Ryan

editors
sports editors

Dave Potter
associate editor
Ken Healy
photography editor
cartoonist
business manager
advertising manager
distribution manager

Photographers: Gerry McNulty, Tom Ball, Tom Burke.

Staff: Clare Amico, Marianne Beyer, Paul Ceonzo, Lina Cirigliano, Chris Curren, Chris Egan, Joe Emmets, Chris Hogan, Maureen Jennings, Dianna Jones, Terry Moore, Patti Morrison, Jane Neighbors, Valerie Poleri, Dave Powers, Don Purdy, Brian Rogers, Rich Sohanchyk, Leslie Sharp, Susan Squicciarini, Roy Stuts, Jim Townsend, John Mayer, Loretta Kennedy.

Students deserve explanation

Security Director Joseph Waters has refused to disclose if his department is investigating reported security violations and lapses. These lapses include security personnel drinking while on duty, leaving campus grounds, and not showing up for assigned duty. The Circle has continued to receive reports of recurring lapses and violations.

An unsigned memo received by the Circle from the security department implies these reports are gossip and hearsay. However, the Circle has been responsible in its reporting, and unless Waters can prove otherwise, he is obligated to the student body to either con-

firm or deny the reports.

The Circle has approached Waters with specific violations, dates and times, not with hearsay information. Waters said he would

Editorials

conduct an investigation, but now he refuses to say if he has or will conduct one. Unless Waters is hiding something, why is he refusing to speak on the issues?

The students deserve, and should demand, an explanation.

Double standards- unacceptable

Dean of Students Antonio Perez has enforced Marist College's alcohol policy to a greater extent this semester. For the first time in memory, the serving of liquor at the dormitory Halloween house parties for resident students has been banned.

However, while students are not allowed to schedule one dormitory alcoholic event giving more than a month's notice, Perez approved over seven events with alcohol for alumni scheduled in the course of three and one half days last weekend. These were the same alumni who committed numerous violations of the alcohol policy during the

weekend including open beers on campus and drinking liquor and beer at the football game.

Apparently, the alcohol policy which applies to students does not apply to the alumni. Considering the large number of violations which occurred during the weekend, plus the extended number of alcoholic events which were approved for the alumni, a double standard clearly exists. If students are expected to live by certain rules, they should apply to everyone. Double standards are unfair and unacceptable.

Viewpoint → College Without a Parent

By Richard A. LaMorte

"To destroy the connection of, to remove from another; to be or become disconnected; to be removed apart; to withdraw from association."

It is so cold...cut...and dry the word and its definition: SEPARATION; however the impact of the reality is quite another matter.

Once we have established a relationship with someone - any separation - even for a few hours becomes a cause for concern. From the parent who lies awake waiting the return of a son or a daughter...to the young person anxious about the return of one they care for. So much so that the first question stated or implied is: What did you do? How did it go? Certainly, there is some value in separation, especially of a temporary nature; it that it encourages and can foster a sense of independence. Included in these kinds of separations would be going to college, going out with people other than those to whom we are attached by some special bond of relationship etc. These separations can strengthen the initial relationship as well as give it greater balance and objectivity.

Permanent separations, however, present one with quite another situation, especially if they are involuntary and beyond one's control. There are three specific separations of this kind which I see regularly impacting on the lives of the students of the college: the break-up of a long-standing relationship, the divorce of parents and the death of a parent. All three follow the same basic developmental pattern though the effects of the last two are much more long-lasting and far-reaching.

In all three cases mentioned above a persons initial reaction tends to be denial...and a tremendous sense of isolation. This is followed by some sense of guilt and putting oneself down. It is not long, however, before this gives way to sheer anger...toward a parent, God, life in general...This is sometimes expressed directly,

but more often than not it is expressed in a more defused and disguised manner. This is almost always followed by a time of bargaining or rationalization; however, this can last just so long, before one is thrust into fits of depression...and self-pity. Here one arrives at a key stage in the process of dealing with permanent separation.

It is at this stage that either one moves toward the acceptance of the reality he-she is faced with or remains continually subject to the effects of any or all of the above mentioned stages. If the person moves toward acceptance then there can be hope which can lead to a reintegration of the individual's world into that of the larger world around him-her.

Generally, each of us has what might be called a 'life picture' which when it is in tact supports us and sets the parameters for our personal relationships. When a permanent separation takes place a part of that picture is removed and a gap is present. A gap which remains until the remaining picture can be drawn in and knit together. How many are the people on this campus who have had a parent die...before they came or since their arrival? How many are the people whose parents are divorced or getting divorced? How isolated, different resentful or depressed such people may feel throughout the events of the school year. To be in the midst of the peer pressure and uncertainty of the age...lacking an integral part of one's 'life picture' can present a great undercurrent of turmoil in one's life at college and a fair amount of emptiness.

College without a parent can at times be embarrassing and painful. This is becoming an increasingly heavy burden for a greater number of our students; creating needs by-in-large unmet and unchallenged. Is it too sensitive an issue to be discussed? Is it too impossible an issue to prepare to help ourselves and others with?

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.

Misinterpreted

To the Editors:

I would like an opportunity to respond to the Circle's article regarding the newly formed Social - Alcohol Committee and my newly acquired label of "drinking ban advocate."

After being contacted daily by reporter Jim Townsend for information about this committee (which was not even fully established), we were finally able to sit down and discuss it last week. Having gone to a conference the next day and not returning until this morning, I did not have the opportunity to read the article until now, when I could have almost been amused by the article, if the demonstration of lack of responsible reporting was not so sad.

How Mr. Townsend could have left our meeting with the impression of my advocating a drinking ban to me is amazing and I would appreciate the opportunity to set the record straight.

The decision for the Halloween Party to be non-alcoholic was an agreement between the Dean and "unsuspecting student housing employees" made before any committee was formed. As a committee (that has not even met yet) we are being asked by the Dean to help the housing employees program for this party and also help deal with other non-alcoholic programming through out the year. This is not the sole

purpose of the committee. Once again, neither the Dean nor the committee is advocating banning alcohol. But the Dean's goal is the de-emphasis of continuous alcohol programming based in part on a very real concern of alcoholism on college campuses today.

An additional point I would like to clarify is that of my role on this committee. I am the coordinator, not the chairman. I am organizing the members and meeting times. I am a non-voting member who is not there to influence the direction of the committee.

Personally, I do advocate some non-alcoholic programming as a viable option that should be made available to students. I do not advocate banning alcohol.

Furthermore, for the second time in the month and a half that I have been at Marist College, I feel I have been the victim of the same reporter's misinterpretations (or irresponsible reporting) regarding the same issue. I will therefore no longer discuss this or any other issue with Mr. Townsend.

A student newspaper should be credible. If not, it becomes ineffective, or a joke. Credibility requires responsibility. We all owe it to fellow students, staff and faculty to report information responsibly.

Respectfully submitted,
Kathy Gentile
Albany Intern

Your decision

To all Marist Students:

It has come to the attention of many that fruit has been used, not as food, but as objects to throw against the walls of such places as the post office, and surrounding areas.

In the beginning of the semester, we were only served fruit halves. We are now being served whole fruit which is to be

eaten, not thrown.

If this condition persists, whole fruit will be food of the past at Marist College.

We really do not believe that it is unfair to ask that the fruit not be thrown around.

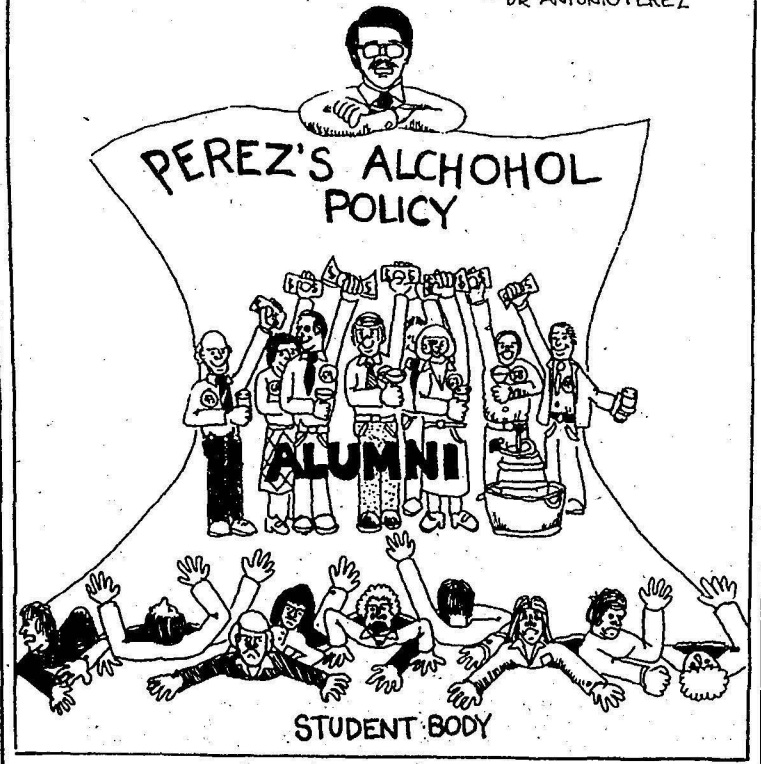
It is up to all of you to make the final decision.

The Food Committee

Because of mid-terms and the extended holiday vacation, the Circle will not be published again until November 2.

SPEAKING OF MARIST... BY Robert Whitmore

"I EXPECT EVERYONE TO COOPERATE"
- DR. ANTONIO PEREZ



No arrests in mail thefts

By Lina Cirigliano

No arrests have been made in the recent student dormitory mailbox thefts, according to Joseph Waters, director of security at Marist.

Waters said the theft investigation is being conducted by Town of Poughkeepsie Police, and the Federal Postal Inspector, Scott Kenerson. Waters refused to comment about the suspects. He said he did not want to say anything which might jeopardize the investigation. No other thefts have been reported, but Waters said

he has heard some students have found their boxes open.

Waters said he has been working with the Postal Inspector to devise a secure mail box system, and should have a finalized proposal by this week.

Kenerson said he has exchanged opinions and discussed security mailbox methods with those involved in the investigation.

Detective McDowell, investigating the theft for the Poughkeepsie Town Police, could not be reached for comment.

Security stops sofa theft

By Jane Neighbors

Two people who allegedly tried to carry off a sofa from a second floor Champagnat Lounge were surprised by security guards on Saturday morning and fled without the sofa, according to Joseph Waters, director of safety and security services for Marist College.

Waters said his office received a call from a student explaining a couch was being carried around the south side of Champagnat Hall and guards responded at 2:45 a.m., stopping the apparent theft. The suspects, described by Waters as two white males, were not apprehended and the investigation is continuing. At this time the suspects' identities are unknown.

Waters said his office is "working closely with the housing office to determine who was in the area at the time." He valued the couch at \$320.

Waters said he would like to find out who was involved because if it was students, "they are depriving other students of the use of the couch," and identifying them can act as a deterrent to future thefts.

If the action was a prank, it would be handled through inter-house disciplinary proceedings, according to Waters. But "out and out theft" would result in criminal action, he said.

If the suspects are found and are not related to the college, the case would go to the Town of Poughkeepsie police, Waters said.

Nine arrested this year

By Don Purdy

There has been a "significant increase in the number of arrests" at Marist, according to Joe Waters, security director.

Nine people, none of whom are Marist students, have been arrested since the beginning of the semester on charges of criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct, said Waters.

Two of the criminal trespassing cases are in court, and Marist is petitioning the courts for an arrest warrant for another suspect, said Waters.

Many of the people arrested had been

banned from Marist because of "previous violations on campus, and were told they would be arrested upon their return. "We didn't hesitate in arresting them," said Waters.

The security department also had to deal with several fire extinguishers being set off, one being tossed out an eighth floor Champagnat window, and a student entering four other students' rooms, according to Waters, who added "the student has since withdrawn from school."

Waters said vandalism on cars has decreased this year. Security guards and town police patrol the lots he said.

Dormitory garbage may attract rats

By Lark Landon

Litter and refuse thrown out the south side windows of Champagnat Hall will cause a rat problem according to Andrew Pavelko, physical plant director.

If that occurs, Pavelko said it would be dealt with by the new exterminating service AAAA Pest Control which was contracted by maintenance on Oct. 1. The new service is on a trial basis and will have its contract renewed monthly if it does satisfactory work, said Pavelko.

The service was first used "at the beginning of the month" said Pavelko, when two students in Champagnat reported seeing roaches in their rooms.

Both Leo and Champagnat dormitories were sprayed at this time in bathrooms, storage and custodial closets. The service will make two monthly inspections of food storage areas on campus and will respond to any pest problem reported by students to the maintenance department, said Pavelko.

Pavelko said AAAA Pest control was hired due to "dissatisfaction" with the former exterminating company employed by Marist, Mid Hudson Pest Control, which neglected to spray in the cafeteria during the summer, said Pavelko. He added "because of the food, we cannot tolerate pest or vermin problems in the cafeteria. It has to be spotless."

Off campus Life... from pg. 1



Marist seniors George Connelly and Vinny Barone share the Reynard with "roommate" Yohan in their house located across from the campus.

future and want to set up their own housekeeping. Marist students are not unusual in this."

George Connelly resides at 85 North Rd. with four other students and says he enjoys the close unity "among a small group of people. It gives you a feeling of independence. I felt it would be a better experience in gaining responsibility by living on my own because its a real jungle out there."

Connelly says his fifth roommate is a German short-haired pointer named Yohan, who "enjoys a good sock every now and then and Dubonnet on the rocks."

Connelly says his off-campus responsibilities include "paying the bill on time" and going shopping when, opening the refrigerator, he finds "an empty jar of mustard and a half-bitten peach."

The location of Connelly's house next to Frank's Bar and Grill is a "temptation," he says, but added "It's an excellent time. It's very convenient having at one's disposal a nice, cold, frosty and a slim jim while listening to Frank Sinatra's song, 'High Hopes.'"

One student living in an apartment who wished to remain anonymous, said his favorite aspect of off-campus privacy was romantic. "Now when you pick up a girl, the whole campus doesn't have to know about it," he said.


travel to campus as an example of responsibility. "Here," says Kelly, "you just roll out of bed practically and the convenience of living on campus is "one of its major attractions," he said. "It's a natural process," says Antonio Perez, dean of students. "People reach about age twenty and start thinking about their

Alcoholism... from pg. 6


health went out the window. I grew a beard, long hair, and had no shoes, I was a derelict. I didn't take a bath for a year," he said. He also had halucinations. "When you hear Bing Crosby on the radio in the middle of the summer, and the radio isn't even on, you know something is wrong." Allen P., who has been sober for the past sixteen months through the help of A.A. explained, "what has gotten me through is the love and concern of the other members."

"Nobody can tell you, you are an alcoholic. You have to admit it to your-

self," said Chelune. He said "Alcoholism is an insidious disease because it sneaks up on you, but because you can't face a problem, and if your drinking is harming others, you have a problem with alcohol." Ninety-three percent of alcoholics are ordinary people like businessmen, housewives, and teens. "One doctor who belongs to A.A. told us of how he had delivered a baby in a black out," said Chelune. "Though alcoholism is an incurable disease there is help and hope from groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous."



MID-HUDSON CIVIC CENTER
POUGHKEEPSIE, NY



MID-HUDSON CIVIC CENTER
POUGHKEEPSIE, NY

HYDE PARK COUNCIL #6117

K of C

PRESENTS

RALPH

A ROCK ORCHESTRA

IN CONCERT


WITH

AUGUST AND THE PLAYERS


SAT., OCTOBER 21st

8:00 P.M. to 12 Midnight (?)


ALL SEATS - \$5.00

ON SALE NOW AT  AND

ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS



MID-HUDSON CIVIC CENTER
POUGHKEEPSIE, NY



MID-HUDSON CIVIC CENTER
POUGHKEEPSIE, NY

FRANKS

Across from Marist

Thursday-LADIES NITE
25° drinks, no cover

Friday-CHEAP DRINK NITE
"Anything Goes"

Tuesday-KAMIKAZE & BEER NITE
\$3.00

Luncheon daily

SIX PACKS TO GO

Publisher gears newspaper for black community

By Rich Sohanchyk

Victor Morris, editor and publisher of the Mid Hudson Herald, said he saw so much "racial strife" in the Poughkeepsie area, he decided to publish a newspaper geared to the black community in 1967.

In his speech, sponsored by the Black Student Union last Monday night, Morris said, "when I came to this area in 1956, I saw so many social problems that I felt motivated to implement some kind of program."

Morris, born and raised in Louisiana, was educated in the South at Tuskegee Institute of Technology where he acquired a degree in electrical engineering, Atlanta University where he did graduate work in math, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Morris said his civil rights beliefs motivated him to start his newspaper. "I worked for the government for eleven years, both with the Army and the Navy. I came out an angry man and determined that my children would have it easier than I did. Also, I've always had a deep interest in people and have been concerned all my life about the deep prejudices in this country."

Even though Morris has been involved in civil rights since his arrival in Poughkeepsie in the spring of 1956, it wasn't until the first week in January of 1968 that the first issue of the Herald

was printed.

The paper, due to a lack of advertising revenue, has been a non-profit venture but not by intention. "Advertisers just will not put ads in a black paper." He cited Marist as an example. "Marist is supposed to be a place where equality of education is stressed. Yet they take out pages and pages of ads in the Journal and none in our paper." Morris said his paper isn't a failure though because it has made "the white papers aware that there is a black community."

Morris sees the 1960's as a pivotal time in black history. The marches on Washington and the sit-in's conducted throughout the south convinced him of the advantages of non-violence in achieving racial equality. "Martin Luther King, who I think is God's Son, convinced me totally that non-violence is the way to achieve racial equality. To me, that is Martin Luther King's greatest contribution to America during the 1960's."

Morris also said that educational opportunities have increased immensely on all levels for blacks - grammar school, secondary, and college. But even though blacks are becoming better educated, said Morris, they are not getting more jobs because "whites are making progress twice as fast." However Morris sees the advancement of blacks in the field of employment as something that will

happen very soon because "black improvement is a national trend."

Morris also had some comments about the federal government and their involvement in the civil rights movement. "The federal government has seriously neglected the blacks," said Morris, because "we can send men to the moon but we can't solve the problems of prejudice. There is sufficient money in the federal government to improve conditions in the ghetto, but it's just not being done."

Morris also cited successful examples of black improvement such as Jesse Jackson's PUSH program in Chicago. "There were all these A&P's (supermarkets) in all black neighborhoods that were run by white people with white sales clerks stocking the shelves and working the register's. Jackson helped to get black people into these stores."

Morris said that even though the black press isn't as powerful as it should be, blacks have been able to make progress through other medium's - especially television. "For years prejudice was just accepted. Then people were all of a sudden able to see the unbelievable conditions that blacks were living in on television."

Television, said Morris, lets you see how it is now whereas papers can only show how it was. Morris also cited Roots as another example of T.V.'s influence even though "it only scrut-



Victor Morris

ched the surface in showing how blacks really lived." The show also showed that blacks too, are talented in the field of drama and other arts as well, said Morris.

In conclusion, Morris said "prejudice - whether it's black against white or white against black - is equally damaging in the advancement of civil rights," and that we should strive to eliminate the term "black" and just see each other as people. "I strongly feel that every individual, black or white, has the right to a decent home and a decent livelihood."

Alcoholics seek help for problem drinkers

By Dianna Jones

For eight years George Chelune lived in a nightmare. Now, five years later, he said he has given up his anonymity as an alcoholic to help others with the same problem. Chelune, maintenance supervisor of the McCann Center, said he has

nothing to be ashamed of because alcoholism is like any other disease. "I just don't want to see anyone go through what I went through."

In Leo Hall on Oct. 4, about twenty students listened to Chelune and Allen P. tell their experiences as alcoholics. "I have nothing against drinking," Chelune

said about campus drinking. "It is socially acceptable, if they can handle it." He said when he was seventeen he passed out from having one drink. His body was telling him then that alcohol wasn't for him. Some people can't drink because their system won't allow them to, said Chelune. There are ten million alcoholics in the U.S. One out of every ten drinkers is an alcoholic, he said.

Chelune said sometimes a person starts drinking when he can't face something. After Chelune's children had grown, his wife died of cancer. "I went into the bottle and stayed in it. When I woke up in the mornings I couldn't function without a drink. When you are an alcoholic your life isn't your own. You're always thinking of the next drink. The one fear was running

out of booze," he said. He lived for eight years as an alcoholic with frequent "black outs" from which he could not remember where he was the day before, or how he had gotten to where he was. Through rehabilitation and Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) Chelune said he overcame his problem. "I am fearful of alcohol because I am one drink away from being a drunk. It has been five years since I had a drink, and it's a wonderful life without it. It feels good to know what you did yesterday," said Chelune.

Allen P., a friend of Chelune's and a member of A.A., who requested to be anonymous, started drinking at twelve and was an alcoholic by sixteen. "Scholarships, marriage, my self-respect, and my

Continued on page 5.

THURSDAY: LADIES NIGHT

(No Cover, 1st drink Free)

WEDNESDAY: 1/2 PRICE NIGHT

(except bottle beer)



Music this weekend by
HARVAST
 LUNCH AND DINNER MENU
 DAILY
 Route 9, Hyde Park
 229-7976

Overland Productions present

TALKING HEADS

Tues. Oct. 31 at 8 P.M.

Seats - \$6.00 in advance at Box Office \$6.50 day of show

Bardavon Theatre

35 Market Street, Poughkeepsie 473-2073/454-6070

Volunteers Needed

Any students interested in giving tour of the college to prospective students, please contact

*Mrs. Jo Ann Daley
 Admissions Office
 Greystone Building
 Ext. 226/227*

Upcoming Sports

SPORT	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOC.
Volleyball	10/12	Pace New Rochelle	5:30 p.m.	Away
Tennis	10/12	Fordham	4 p.m.	Home
Cross Country	10/14	Holy Cross Worcester	11a.m.	Away
Soccer	10/14	Quinnipiac	1 p.m.	Away
Football	10/14	Siena	1:30 p.m.	Home
Cross Country	10/18	Vassar	4 p.m.	Away
Soccer	10/18	Binghamton	4 p.m.	Away
Volleyball	10/20	Manhattanville Baruch	5:30 p.m.	Home
Cross Country	10/21	Marist Invt.	2 p.m.	Home
Soccer	10/21	N.Y. Tech	11 a.m.	Away
Football	10/22	St. Peter's	1:30 p.m.	Home
Cross Country	10/22	NCAA Division II Qualifier	11 a.m.	Away
Soccer	10/25	W. Conn.	3 p.m.	Home
Volleyball	10/26	Mercy	7 p.m.	Home
Soccer	10/28	Union	1 p.m.	Away
Football	10/28	Pace	1:30 p.m.	Away
Cross Country	10/28	Albany State Invitational	Noon	Away
Volleyball	10/31	Manhattan	7 p.m.	Home
Soccer	11/1	Montclair	3 p.m.	Away

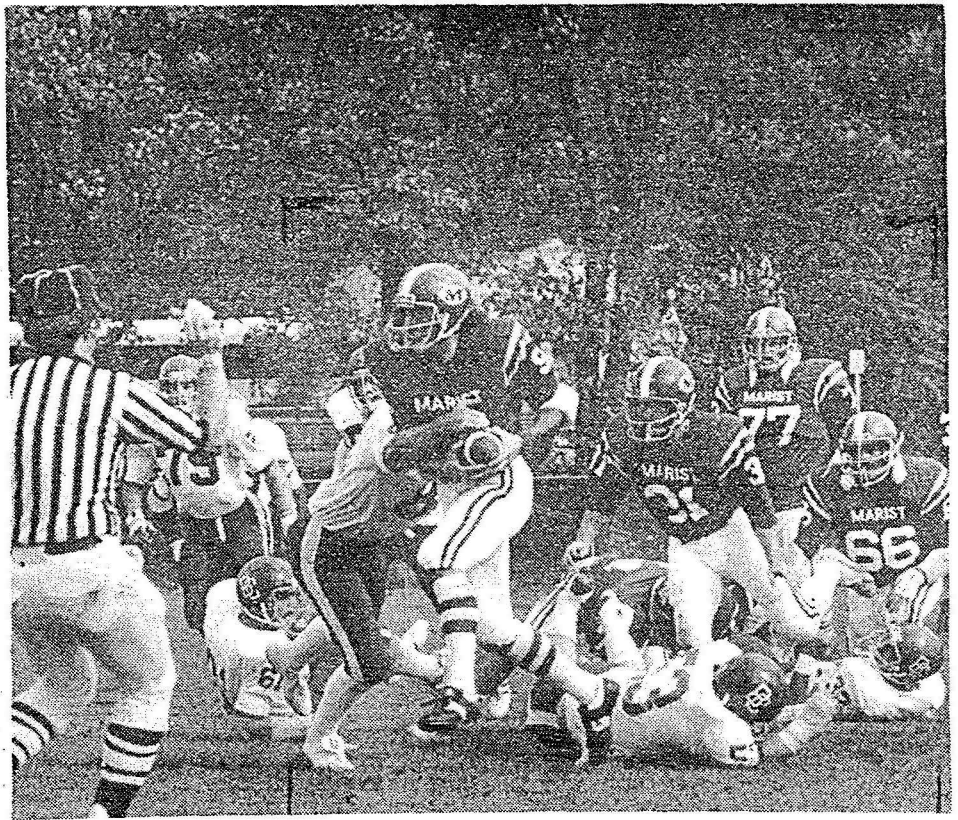


photo - Dave Shaw

Marist ball carrier runs left against Brooklyn during alumni weekend. The Red Foxes lost 42-18 to a tough Brooklyn squad.

Giants capture football crown

The Giants defeated the Ace Heads 6-0 last Thursday to win the intramural flag football championship.

Charlie Bender set up the only touchdown in the game with a three-quarters length of the field run in the second half. Ed Bowers then ran the next play into the endzone for the score. The extra point attempt failed.

The game was marked by tough defensive play by both teams. The Ace Heads drove deep into Giant territory late in the game but were turned away by the Giant defense.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

The Fifth Degree defeated the Ace Heads two out of three games to capture the intramural volleyball championship.

The Ace Heads led the first game 13-6 but the Degrees fought back to win 15-13.

The Ace Heads came back to win the second game 15-11. The Fifth Degree then won the deciding game 15-9.

The Fifth Degree were captained by Tom Crane. Other members of the team included Jim Flynn, Bill Dweinne, Bill Palmeri, Barry Jamison, Keith Hollman, Joe Curthoys, Matt Lovechio, and Tom Tatum. Other members were Joe O'Neil,

George King, Paul Meseck, Jim Lemakos, and Keith Davidson.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Flutterbey Bombers defeated Fighting Fourth for the women's intramural volleyball championship last Thursday night.

TENNIS

Mary Kennedy won the women's singles championship. Pete Kronner and Kevin Viana played for the men's doubles championships Tuesday afternoon.

BASKETBALL

Three man basketball started Monday night. Slink's Finale, Ben Zingers and the Bad Boys II, won their games that night. The playoffs will be next Wednesday night with the finals Thursday night.

FILING PERIOD

The roster deadline for coed basketball is October 19. Upcoming roster filing will be for racquetball, turkey trot, and foul shooting.



photo - Tom Burke

T.J. Moroney fights for tough yardage against the Ace Heads during flag football championship last Thursday. The Giants won 6-0.

Marist suffers worst loss of season

By Ken Healy

In front of a Homecoming Day crowd of over 1,100, the Red Foxes suffered their worst loss of the season, 42-18 to Brooklyn College. The game was never really close, as Brooklyn scored four times in the first quarter to jump to a 28-0 lead.

Sophomore running back Fred Wiley scored three touchdowns, two in the first quarter, and rushed for 120 yards as Brooklyn routed Marist in what head coach Mike Malet called "the worse game I've seen in my nine years coaching at Marist."

Brooklyn rolled up 294 yards rushing and another 97 in the air against the Red Foxes who were missing three starters on defense. Glen Murry ran for 72 yards and quarterback Joe Shaloub was four for six with two touchdown passes.

Shaloub set up the first Brooklyn touchdown with a 22 yard pass to tight end John La Barbera that went to the Marist one. Wiley then scored to put Brooklyn on the board for the first time with 3:40 left in the first period.

Following a Mike Laffin punt Brooklyn then drove 52 yards in five plays capped by Wiley's second touchdown run of the afternoon, this time for ten yards. Following the extra point Brooklyn led 14-0. Brooklyn's third score came following Rich Dioro's interception of a Marty Crasper pass. Brooklyn then drove 78 yards on nine plays as Shaloub hit LaBarbera again, this time for a 30 yard touch down pass.

For the second week in a row the punting team hurt Marist as a high snap left Marist turning over the ball on their own nine yard line. Glen Murry then ran for Brooklyn's fourth score of the quarter, the Kingsmen took a 28-0 lead. Brooklyn finished up their first half scoring as Shaloub completed a 30 yard pass for another touchdown. Marist's only touch-

down of the half came with Crasper hitting Charley King for 61 yards and a score.

In the second half the Red Foxes were able to hold Brooklyn to one touchdown, mostly because Brooklyn stopped throwing the ball under orders from their coaching staff. Malet said Brooklyn showed a lot of class in holding down the scoring. "A lot of teams would have kept going but Brooklyn showed me a lot of class. You don't see enough of that in this profession."

Marist was able to score twice in the final moments on a 58 yard drive capped by Tim Mancuso scoring from the one. Jim Corbett, playing for the injured Crasper, set up the final touchdown completing a 35 yard pass to Greg Blum. Mancuso scored with :22 seconds remaining.

Malet blamed the loss on poor play as well as poor coaching. "The team didn't play well and the coaching staff didn't coach well. I thought we looked good in practice last week but we came up flat for the game. We made some changes for Siena that will hopefully help that." Marist will face Siena at home at 1:30 this Sunday. Siena is 0-3 this season and will be Marist's first club opponent. Marist finished last season with a 33-18 win over the Indians.

NOTES FROM THE GRIDIRON

Last Saturday was Ron Levine Day at Marist. The former head coach was honored with a plaque at halftime of the football game, for his 13 years as coach of the then Marist Vikings.

Marist has a nine game winning streak against Siena dating back to 1968 when the Indians were undefeated. This was Marist's fifth loss in a row to Brooklyn, never having beaten them. Three weeks ago Brooklyn defeated Princeton University 15-0 in a game situation scrimmage.

Volleyballers lose match

The Marist College Women's Volleyball team lost to Concordia and Iona last Thursday. The team's record is 2-2 for the season.

Marist lost three straight games to Concordia in the best three out of five sets. Concordia won 15-5, 15-2 and 15-8.

The Red Foxes also lost three straight games to Iona by 16-14, 15-10 and 15-9. Head Coach Becky Simmins said Pam Green played well offensively and defensively for Marist against Iona.

Simmins said the "scores were not conducive to the way we played." She added, "we lost on tiny little mistakes."

She said the team had a lot of net and line violations and had poor serves. Simmins added many serves did not make it over the net.

She said Concordia and Iona were "pretty good."

SPIKES AND SERVES

The Red Foxes played at Nyack Tuesday night and will travel to New Rochelle tonight. The Red Foxes will return home on October 20 to play Manhattanville and Baruch.



Jimmy Downs jumps up to head the ball toward the U.S.M.M.A. goal. The Red Foxes defeated the opposition 3-1 during Alumni weekend.

HIGH ON SPORTS

by Ken Healy

The Running Red Foxes

Marist's winningest team

Due to popular demand High on Sports is about Marist's all-time winningest team, the Running Red Foxes. Over a 16 year period including this season, the cross country team has had an uncomparable 178-59-1 record. Since 1972, coach Rich Stevens' first season, the Red Foxes have recorded a 99-16 record with a championship in each season.

In the Red Foxes 16 year history the team has had but one losing season, coming in 1970 with a 5-14 record. Three years later in Stevens' second year as head coach the team had a perfect (16-0) year.

Stevens is the fourth man to coach the Red Foxes, succeeding Bill Olsen and Marist English teacher Bob Lewis. He took the job in 1972 after several winning seasons as cross country coach at Roosevelt High School in Hyde Park. At the time Stevens took over the cross country team it's future was in doubt. Despite several winning seasons and an overall winning history the team was running with only a six or seven man squad. Stevens remembers the team as being a good one despite it's size. "We had a pretty good team with a strong 1-2-3-combination. We had one outstanding runner in Jay Doyle but except for him (Doyle) they wouldn't compare to the team we have now."

Though he has won 88 percent of his meets over the past seven years, Stevens can't tell you his record without looking it up. He only knows about the losses, all 16 of them. He can even tell the details of each loss, who they were to, who ran well and the weather conditions. Stevens' philosophy about coaching is unique. He only cares about the losses because he feels they are the coaches' fault. "Coaches never win players do. Coaches only lose," is how he feels about his job.

Despite his success as a coach, Stevens never ran competitively. "When I was in high school we didn't have track at

Beacon. It's funny because at Albany State they didn't start a cross country team until I was a senior and I didn't run."

Stevens got into coaching cross country almost by accident. "When I got a job teaching math at Roosevelt they were looking for a track or cross country coach. The only sports I thought I could help with were those that I knew about; baseball, basketball and wrestling. The day before school started they told me to take the cross country team. I didn't even want it. I decided to take it and we did pretty well that season." With no background in the sport Stevens got his introduction to cross country through books about cross country. Eventually Stevens began to run on his own and between the two he developed his own five point training program that has become an important part of the Red Foxes overall program.

Put simply, the program Stevens has gradually developed over the years puts a runner through five different stages. The runner begins with endurance running at the beginning of the season and works his way up to running for speed. The program is based on the way the heart, lungs and cardiovascular system works. There is another part to Stevens training though. Motivation. He feels his ability to motivate runners has helped him become a successful coach as much as any training program. He feels motivation is especially important in cross country because he says it "is basically a loner's sport with very little personal glory."

Besides running on his own to develop his program he also runs with the team on distance runs at the beginning of the season. Although he sees no point to running with the team all year, Stevens says he can see his runners better by running with them and he thinks it helps him as a coach to know what his runners are going through.

Continued next issue

Booters beat C.W. Post; increase record to 6-1

By John Mayer

Freshman Joe Bilboa scored a goal from 20 yards out at the 9:28 mark of the second overtime period to give the Marist booters a 2-1 victory over C.W. Post Tuesday afternoon at Leonidoff field.

The victory raises the soccer team's regular season record to 6-1.

C.W. Post began the scoring at 35:31 of the second half when Scott Fries took a Tony Strangolagalli inbounds pass and dribbled all the way from midfield before beating Marist goalie Kevin Black.

The Red Foxes tied the game with just over four minutes to go in regulation time. Zenone Naitza scored on a penalty kick which beat Post goalie Jim McGuinness. The kick was the result of a hands infraction.

Earlier in the week Marist defeated Kings Point 3-1, with all the scoring coming in the second half.

Senior Russ Beckely gave the Red Foxes a 1-0 lead at the 41:43 mark when he booted in a Z. Naitza pass.

Less than two minutes later Joe Carroll put in a goal for the U.S.M.M.A. to knot the score at one apiece.

The game remained deadlocked until Z. Naitza kicked in a goal from 20 yards out to give Marist a 2-1 advantage at the 22:01 mark.

Andre Collins added an insurance goal with 10:03 remaining to give the Red Foxes its margin of victory.

According to Marist Head Coach Howard Goldman, "The first half was fairly even. In the second half we kept the

ball in their end with good pressure, and we had good passing to go with it."

Last Wednesday Marist traveled to Siena College and came away with a 4-1 overtime victory.

After a scoreless first half, Fermino Naitza put in a Bilboa pass to break the deadlock and give Marist a one goal lead.

Ten minutes later Siena's Terry Pacheco scored on a penalty kick to even up the match 1-1 and send the game into overtime.

Z. Naitza scored at 8:52, of the first overtime period. Bilboa was again credited with an assist on the play.

The score remained 2-1 until 7:06 of the second overtime when sophomore Tom Homola scored his first goal of the season on a Z. Naitza pass, to increase the Red Foxes lead 3-1. Z. Naitza put in his second goal of the game a minute and a half later to ice the victory.

"It took us 90 minutes to get warmed up and untracked," said Goldman, "In the overtime we kept the ball on the ground and started passing well."

Corner Kicks...Marist was ranked 14th in the state this past week...Freshman goalie Kevin Black has remained in the goal while Rich Heffernan continues to rest...The Red Foxes go on the road for their next three games: they take on Quinnipiac on the 14th, SUNY at Binghamton on the 18th, and New York Tech on the 21st. Their next home game will be on Wednesday, October 25th when they host Western Connecticut at 3 p.m.

Running Red Foxes place 2nd at Mansfield

By Chris Hogan

The Marist College Cross Country team finished second out of five teams at the Mansfield State Intivational in Pennsylvania Saturday.

Edinboro State College beat Marist by two points while the Running Red Foxes defeated Mansfield State College, Alfred University, and St. John Fisher College.

Ron Gadziala finished in second place to lead Marist. He covered the 6.2 mile hilly course in 33:51.

Jerry Scholder finished behind Gadziala in third place in 33:51. Matt Cole and Dennis Goff finished in fifth and eleventh places respectively in times of 34:59 and 35:17 in a field of 43 runners.

Other Marist finishers were Rich Schenkewitz, 19th, Dennis Martin, 23rd, Billy Sweeney, 24th, Joe Burleski, 28th, Rich Sohanchyk 33rd, Jimmy Zielinski,

37th, and Jim Cebula 40th.

Coach Rich Stevens said the team ran well. He said "we have a lot to be happy about."

Paul Welsh, one of the top runners on the Red Fox team missed the meet due to illness. Stevens said, "I'm sure we would have won if Welsh was there."

Stevens added "Gadziala ran super again. Jerry (Scholder) also ran fine and is showing improvement, especially on this tough course. Matt Cole ran really super and closed the gap that seperated us from other runners."

Next week the Running Red Foxes varsity will compete against Holy Cross University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts. The J.V. runners will race at Van Cortland Park against Hunter College, Montclair State College, York College and Brooklyn College.

Athletes of the week

The Giants, intramural flag football champions, have been named athletes of the week.

The Giants defeated the Ace Heads 6-0 in a game dominated by tough defensive play by both squads.

The Giants lost only one game during their schedule, that coming when they were two men short.

Most of the Giants played football for

Marist when the team was on the club level. Dennis O'Neil was backup quarterback last year. Bob Daniele saw considerable action last year as a wide receiver.

Bob McAndrew and Chris Clarke both started on the offensive line during their years on the club football squad.

Charlie Bender was a reserve running back last year.



Front row: (l-r) Joe Walsh, Ed Bowers
Sitting: T.J. Moroney, Chris Clarke, Dennis O'Neil, Bob McAndrew
Back row: Bob Daniele, Paul Miano, (mascot) Lava Lava Lenny, Charley Bender
Missing: Kevin McCormack, Larry McCabe, John McInerney