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Booters Defeated

by Dennis Martin
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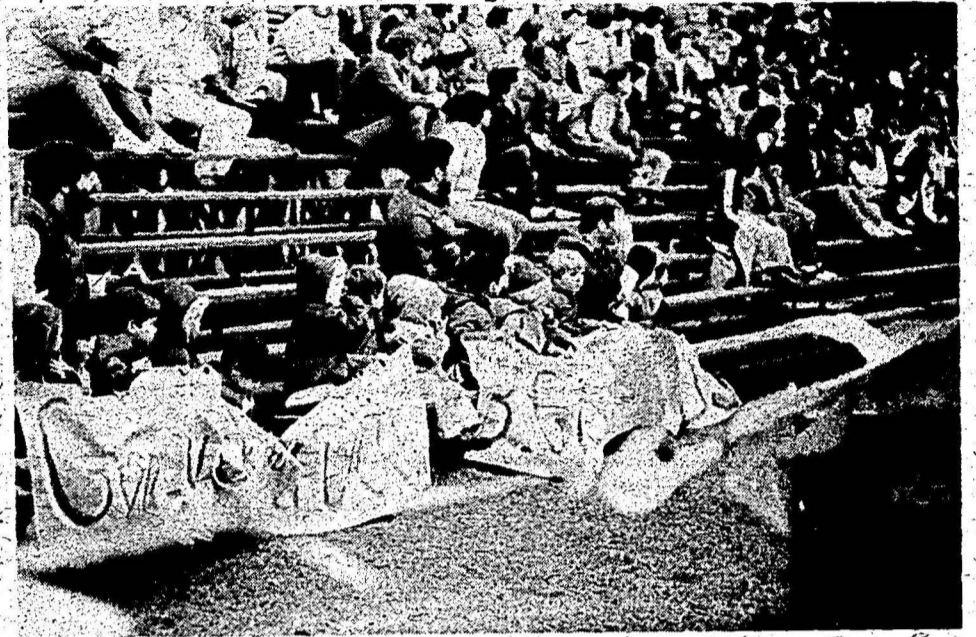
Last Friday, Marist's soccer team took the field against Southern Connecticut in the N.C.A.A. playoffs. The result was a dominating 4-1 victory by Southern Connecticut, and the end of a very successful season for Marist.

Before the game even started, Marist knew they had to take control of the mid-field and attempt to put constant pressure on Southern Connecticut's defensive backs. This plan worked in their regular season game between the two teams, as Marist won 2-0, but this time the plan did not work. Coming into this N.C.A.A. playoff game, the two teams seemed evenly matched. Marist had scored 55 goals in 17 games, while Southern Connecticut had scored 51 goals in 14 games. Goaltender Andy Homola had recorded 6 shutouts, while Southern Connecticut's goalie had 5 shutouts. Marist had given up 17 goals and Southern Connecticut had given up 12 goals. So from the statistics, the game seemed like a good confrontation, but this good "match-up" never materialized. Southern Connecticut immediately

dominated the midfield and their defensive backs continually kept Marist players away from the goal. Marist was keeping Southern Connecticut away from the goal, but suddenly their goals started coming. Southern Connecticut scored their first goal with 33:57 left in the first half. Southern Connecticut's second goal was scored with 25:06 left in the half. Then just 3:32 later, Southern Connecticut scored their third goal, and that seemed to deflate the Foxes' hopes. Southern Connecticut did not stop there, although as they scored one more goal with 11:00 left in the half.

Marist tried to come back in the second half, but their opponents were satisfied to sit on their lead. But, the Foxes never seemed to give up, and with 55 seconds left in the game, Bob Cooper was able to score, thus preventing the shutout.

Though the Foxes did not win, they should be very proud. They established themselves as Marist's best soccer team by winning 16 games. They had the best team depth of any Marist team, thus preventing teams from keying on one player. With this team balance returning next year, Marist soccer can look forward to another fine season in 1981.



Pre-school members rooting on the soccer team last Friday.

Jingle Man

By Veronica Shea
Staff writer

"Catch that Pepsi spirit, drink it in, drink it in, drink it in..."

"You look like you just heard from Dean Witter..."

"Reach out, reach out and touch someone..."

Sound familiar? These popular commercial jingles can be heard on radio and television stations throughout the country. They all have one thing in common; they were all written by the same man, David Lucas.

"Writing jingles is not the loftiest thing in the world," explains Lucas, speaking at Professor James Maness' Monday night Marketing Communications class, "but I'm glad to be doing what I'm doing."

Originally from Buffalo, N.Y., he attended high school in Miami Beach. He held a few odd jobs after graduation, and then joined the army. Upon his discharge, he took an apartment in Miami, seeking a job as a social director. He worked in various nightclubs on the weekends. During the week, he sold vacuum cleaners by day, and attended night school to learn mutual funds.

"At 25, I didn't know what I was, and that bothered me." He befriended Buddy Rich, who had heard him sing, and together they traveled around the world. Upon returning, he found only "aimless jobs" in New York, but a cousin of his happened to be doing jingles for an advertising firm.

"Whatever I became just kind of happened," notes Lucas, adding that, "people tend to be afraid of making the wrong choice. If you worry too much, you wind up in a rotunda that goes nowhere."

He and his partner, Tom McFall, occupy two floors of a building on West 46th Street in New York City, known as the Lucas-McFall Jingle House. They have their own recording studio, where twelve of the "most professional people" sing the songs that sell.

Says Lucas, "The psychology of the jingles is to go for the "goose bumps," meaning to hook someone's emotions." His group strives for good music and good entertainment, while seeking originality. The first consideration is the main target audience, and then the type of emotion that would most affect it is determined.

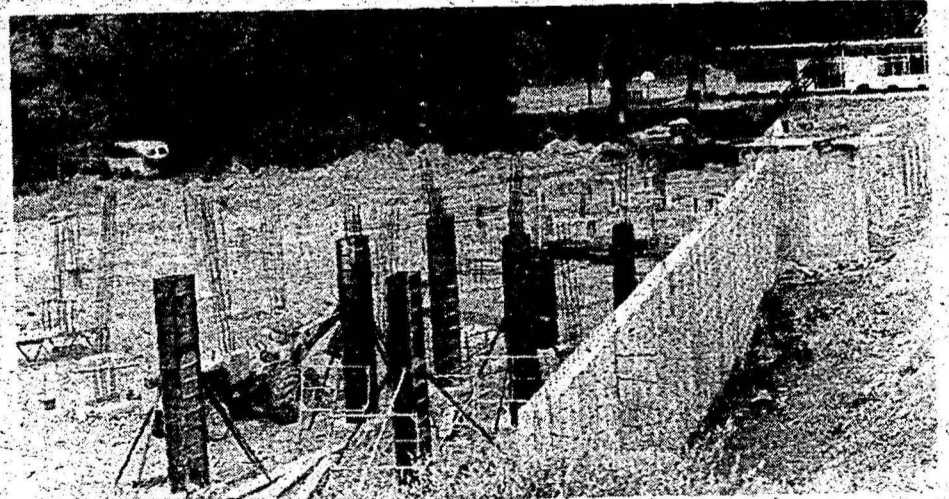
The Jingle House does three to four hundred commercials each year, with the possibility that only twenty will actually make it on the air. "No matter how dumb a job may seem, I've got to give it all I've got," citing such examples as Contac and Dean Witter. His group was the first to sing a jingle for a drug-related product, and he admits some difficulty in composing for a brokerage firm. "I've got to keep digging until I get something."

After 15 years in a tough and competitive business, David Lucas has decided to get rid of "all those things I should have been or wanted to be. I've made what I'm doing the right thing."

Fall Allocations Finalized

1980 Fall Allocations

Clubs	Total Allocation	Amt % Raised	Net Allocation
Accounting Society	\$282.00	\$52.40	\$209.60
B.S.U.	295.00	44.25	250.75
C.A.S.O.	280.00	42.00	238.00
Circle	6,216.50	3,275.00	2,941.50
Circle K	135.00	20.25	114.75
Criminal Justice	95.00	19.00	76.00
Epicurean	384.00	64.00	320.00
Hockey	600.00	120.00	480.00
Intramurals	1,000.00	0	1,000.00
MCCTA	3,625.00	1,925.00	1,700.00
Political Science	435.00	65.25	369.75
Psychology	400.00	60.00	340.00
Reynard	1,250.00	250.00	1,000.00
Sigma Zeta	300.00	45.00	255.00
Ski	250.00	50.00	200.00
Spanish	415.00	62.25	352.75
Varsity	245.00	36.75	208.25
WMCR	3,390.40	1,940	1,450.40
Classes of '81	625.00	125.00	500.00
Classes of '82	312.50	62.50	250.00
Classes of '83	187.50	37.50	150.00
Classes of '84	125.00	25.00	100.00
SAC	550.00	0	550.00
IHC	100.00	0	100.00
Totals	\$21,477.90	\$8,321.15	\$13,156.75



Donnelly Hall - in the process of being built.

Circle Donation

The Circle Staff has donated its collection of photographs and negatives to the Archives Division of the Library, and namely to Mr. Adrian Perreault.

Some of the negatives are dated between 1970-74, while others look as if they could be much older but are unfortunately unmarked. There are some photographs that depict the actual construction of many of

the buildings on campus. (See picture of Donnelly)

Hopefully, the donation of these sources of history will further enhance Mr. Perreault's collection of historical data at present.

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Readers Write

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.

Round of Applause

To the Marist Soccer Team,
To each and every one of you goes a well deserved round of, applause! When it comes to being number one, you guys are there by far. I'm sure I speak for every Marist soccer fan when I say that you made this an enjoyable, fun

and exciting season -- thanks from the bottom of our hearts! As a team you can truly hold your heads high and be proud. You guys are all winners in the true sense of the word!!

Thanks again!!
Maryann Mulligan

Bravo Cabaret

Bravo Cabaret!
Bravo to the cast, crew, and professional staff of Cabaret; the show was a smashing success!! The people involved with the show put many weeks of time consuming hard work into an event that should make all those involved and every member of the Marist Community proud. The acting, singing, dancing, music, make-up, directing, and the technical work were all fantastic.

what Marist students can do when they feel a part of their Student Organization and a commitment to all students.

As representatives of the Students, we congratulate and thank all the members of Cabaret and ask all other Student Organizations to show the same dedication and enthusiasm.

Thanks again to the cast, crew, and professional staff of Cabaret.
Sincerely Yours
Council of Student Leaders

It's great to see the results of such fine dedication and enthusiasm because it only shows

Thank-you

To the Marist Community:
The Marist College Crew Team would like to thank all those who supported us in our effort to raise money this past weekend. Because of your generosity the row-a-thon was a real success. We would like

to extend special thanks to President Dennis Murray and Mr. Greg Finch. To all of our sponsors: thank you. We couldn't have done it without you.

The Crew Team

Applicants Needed

Dear Editor:
The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Since College Newspapers are always anxious to find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employment-Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Sincerely,
John P. McAndrew, President
Foreign & Domestic Teachers

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with

Mad Hatter Mixer

Dear Editor,
At this time we would just like to thank the many helping hands who made this last mixer (Mad Hatter Mixer) enjoyable for all. Due to your consideration and hardwork, this was the smoothest running mixer we've had on campus in a while.

This letter is just our way of saying thanks. With the clean-up being the toughest part it was nice seeing 20 people staying well after the mixer to help. The clean-up was certainly made easier by your many verses of Hey-layde, layde. I hope your helping hands can be used again in the future. Here is a list of these helping hands.

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| Lisa Arcuri | Jim Gallagher | Mary Frunzi |
| Chris McVeety | Barry Smith | Beth Gallagher |
| Frank Kaz | Frank Fox | Tom Cassaro |
| Marvin Sims | Charles Lamberta | Betsy Dwyer |
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| Pattie Walsh | Sue Vassallo | Lisa Miller |
| Rob Shanahn | John Nugent | Betty Yeaglin |
| Paul Burrows | Karen Everett | |

Once again, thank you all very much. You made our job much easier.

The C.U.B. Social Committee

Disgraceful

Disgraceful. That is all that can be said of the attendance at last Friday's soccer match against Southern Connecticut. Where was everyone?

President Murray sent a letter encouraging the students to attend this game. Father LaMorte sent letters to his staff to encourage attendance at the game. There were posters everywhere, and many teachers announced the game in their classes. The radio station WMCR played the game up and The Circle practically plastered the team across the last issue to encourage people to attend the game. Yet all of these attempts proved futile.

There were more people the next day at the football game! Nothing personal to the football squad, but they were not the N.C.A.A. playoff contenders. The soccer team was, yet only a few fans seemed to care. It seems as if by the attendance of last Friday's game that the people of the Marist community really don't seem to care whether the soccer team plays their hearts out or not. They still wouldn't attend a game. What should the players do? Stand on their heads? So Doc Goldman doesn't have a Pêle. Does Coach Malet have Herschel Walker? No. So, why? Why couldn't the members of the Marist community support the team that represents them? Are they all heartless? Hopefully not.

It just doesn't seem to make sense. It was a beautiful day. It was not raining or terribly overcast. As a matter of fact, it was one of the warmest days this month. But that didn't

seem to matter either. Something seems wrong here. What happened to the Marist that everyone has been talking about lately? What happened to the "new" spirit that seemed to be emanating from this community?

One soccer team member commented that, "The people here know more about football than soccer. That is why they did not attend our game yet they did attend the football game." Alright, this seems like a logical answer. Yet doesn't it seem odd that people would not want to find out what soccer is all about after the team compiled a 16-1 record before Friday's game? Isn't that a bit provoking to the average person? Afterall, it is not an every day occurrence for a team at Marist to be boasting a similar record.

Well, the game is over and done with and as the saying goes there's no use crying over spilled milk. But there does seem to be one thing in order here. And that is an apology. The soccer team did not deserve the recognition that they received or rather didn't receive this past Friday. For this, the Circle staff is truly sorry. You guys played a tremendous season and although you may not have risen to glory and gone to Hartford as a result of last Friday's game-we still appreciate you. Congratulations on a fine season. Hold your heads high fellows, because you should all be truly proud of the soccer exhibition that you showed this season. Thanks.

Tick-Tock

Once again it is coming to just about everyone's favorite time of the year. The first snowfall arrived this week and it's easy to see all the excitement aroused by it. Although, it may seem to be a bit rushed, there were girls singing Christmas carols outside of Champagnat last Monday night. The Hess stations in town have their wreaths displayed already and there's only 33 shopping days till Christmas.

This time is usually a time of joy and excitement. Unfortunately for college students, this time also means anxiety, frustration, and lack of sleep. Almost everyone gets caught up in the hustle and

bustle of the season and puts everything off until the last possible minute. Thus, by the time the students do arrive home for their Christmas vacation, they have to sleep close to two days straight just to catch up with themselves.

Truly, this does not mean that every college student must become a scrooge in order that his cum may not suffer. All one has to do is "beat the clock." Some people maintain that one can never win, but there is a way in which one can at least draw a tie! Learn how to manage time effectively NOW-before it's too late.

"Trying to Keep the Past in the Present"

Did you ever wonder what the "Regional History" division in the reserve reading room of the library is? With some luck and a bit of money, Marist archivist Adrian Perreault would love to see that room filled with historic literature on Marist and the Dutchess County area. Mr. Perreault works in the library, where he has been for twenty three years, and for the last five he has worked on building an archive for the school. This way he hopes to "build a real history of the college."

One problem in constructing the archive is a lack of funds. Perreault has been stalled time and again in his attempts to get money. He says, "the school could have something if they (the administration) supported it." Perreault says he is getting a better feeling with President Murray as compared to Dr. Linus Foy, Murray's predecessor. (Benefits of Perreault's work is illustrated by having information for things like dedications, such as the chapel. Information on Marist is compiled in a file, which Perreault spends hours organizing). The money problem stems from the fact Perreault has to put his requests through Marist history professor Dr. Toscano. According to Perreault, Toscano so far has not pushed for the money, which he estimates to be about a thousand dollars a year.

Perreault has letters that date back to 1928, when Marian (to become Marist) Training School was applying to Albany to

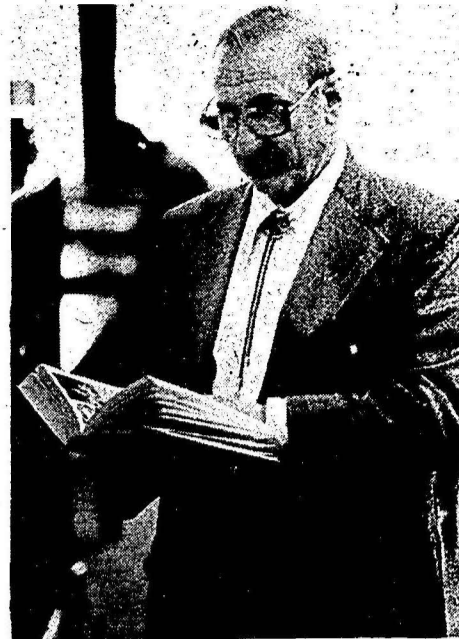
become a two year college. The letters progress through the 1940's, as college President Brother Paul Ambrose was working on getting permission from New York State to grant four year "graduating certificates," known today as diplomas. To put Brother Ambrose's work in perspective, Perreault said, "Dean Brother Ambrose (founder of the college) was the push behind the shoving. If he sat on his fanny, the college would not exist." There is even a letter dated December 6, 1946 when Brother Ambrose and the Marist Brother Provincial Council was deciding whether to keep Marist in Poughkeepsie or to move to Massachusetts. (Incidentally, Fontaine Hall is named in honor of Brother Ambrose.)

The archives, thus far, consist of three shelves of literature dating back to the early 1900's; including Marist catalogs; Marist publications; and Dutchess County History. Perreault collects every piece of material the college puts out, from the Circle; to the Reynard, to the press releases from public relations office; and much more. In fact, if one looks in the archives he'll find the Circle was not the Circle, but the *Greystone Gazette*, up until 1966 and the yearbook was previously called *Greystone*. If one wonders where the building got its name, look at the color, it is grey stone. All this can be found in the archives. Perreault is hungry for any data regarding past students, he says, "I try to get my hands on any book written by faculty or student, especially graduate work."

He adds, "I beg to get copies of Masters theses and Ph.D. degrees, and I have received some."

As one might guess, building the archives is time consuming and frustrating. Perreault mentioned this year he has been given more time, not for working on this project, but to be out on the reference desk of the library, a move Perreault does not understand. The big setback, according to Perreault, is that Marist did get 18,300 dollars to work on the regional history project, but a lot went into hiring Willma Nyer. Perreault does not receive any money for the archives, he has even paid some expenses out of his own pocket. He wants to go down to New York City to interview Archbishop Molloy and some old Marist Brothers, but Marist has given him no traveling money. In fact, Perreault himself bought a recently published history book on Dutchess County and put it in the archive collection. He adds, "How to develop the Marist archive is anybody's guess, as I'm in need of help to locate material."

Perreault produced something else of interest. In the minutes of a meeting in 1974, then Marist president Dr. Foy, was answering questions regarding New York State requirements of the future of the library. Foy clearly stated by 1980 the school would have 100,000 volumes, 150,000 by 1985. Perreault said the school is only at the halfway mark of that goal. Foy did have good intentions as there was a fund drive for the library, but the money



Archivist - Adrian Perreault

was switched to the McCann Center.

Perreault hopes the higher ups of Marist learn to preserve the past, because he feels it is important. If the archives ever do get organized, students could settle a lot of questions like where the names of the campus buildings come from and which is named after a saint. Until then, Mr. Perreault will work with what he has—determination.

The Great American Smokeout

Disc Jockey Van Richie, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the American Cancer Society's fourth annual "Great American Smokeout" to be held in Dutchess County today Thursday, November 20.

The Dutchess County Unit of the

American Cancer Society invites all cigarette smokers in the county to join the Smokeout by pledging not to smoke for the day. Van Richie has already taken the pledge and urges others to join him.

Natalie Cole is this year's National Chairman of the 1980 Great American

Smokeout. She has significant motivation. Her own father Nat "King" Cole died of lung cancer. Being a parent herself she intends to quit!

Last year, nearly 15 million Americans took part in the Smokeout. Five million made it and stopped for the day; but, 2 to 3

days later, 2.3 million still were not smoking. We want to do even better this year!

Join Van Richie on November 20, for the fight against cigarette smoking. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

Come see
one of the
hottest bands
in the area
when...

HARVEST

RETURNS TO Marist

Fri. Nov. 21st 9 am - 1 am
in cafe

FREE ADMISSION 9-10
50¢ after 10 pm

Sponsored by Class of '83

Campus Announcements

Thursday, November 20 GREAT AMERICAN SMOKE-OUT DAY

8:00 a.m. Career Placement Interviews, CC270/269
11:20 a.m. Political Science meeting-CC249
11:20 a.m. Career Workshop-Job Search Tech. CC248A
11:00 a.m. Computer Center Seminar-D100
"The Music Context Editor"
3:30 p.m. Career Workshop-Job Search Tech-Fireside
3:35 p.m. Computer Center Seminar-D100
"Stureport for Flexible Reporting"
7:00 p.m. Film: "Dona Pervecta" sponsored by Spanish Club-Theater
7:00 p.m. FALL FASHION EXTRAVANGANZA-Donnelly Galleria
9:00 p.m. Coffeehouse-Student Talent Night-Fireside
9:30 p.m. Council of Class Officers-CC270

Friday, November 21

4:00 p.m. Judicial Board Meeting-CSL office
8:00 p.m. Film: ALIEN, adm. \$1 with I.D. theater
9:00 p.m. "Harvest Time"-sponsored by Soph. Class-NDR

Saturday, November 22

4:00 p.m. Women's Basketball: Cortland-home
6:00 p.m. "Friends of Marist" dinner-Fireside
6:15 p.m. Mass-Chapel
7:30 p.m. Concert sponsored by Sisters of Prayer - Theater - free admission
8:00 p.m. Circle K Installation dinner - NDR

Sunday, November 23

11:00 a.m. Mass-Chapel
7:00 p.m. &
9:30 p.m. Film: ALIEN-Theater Adm. \$1 with I.D.
7:30 p.m. Sigma Phi epsilon meeting-CC248

Miller 1 on 1 Basketball competition-Place: McCann Center
Time: Half Time Men's and Women's basketball Games, Dates: All home games starting first week in December, Prizes: \$200 for men, \$200 for women trophies to top 4 players. Register by Nov. 26th by picking up a form from Ms. Deer's office-201C McCann Center. All people registering will receive basketball shirts and socks.

Did you know that Seller's can charge \$25.00 for one of their meals served in the cafeteria? They can but only if you are foolish enough to lend your I.D. to a friend. Save money and use your I.D. for yourself!

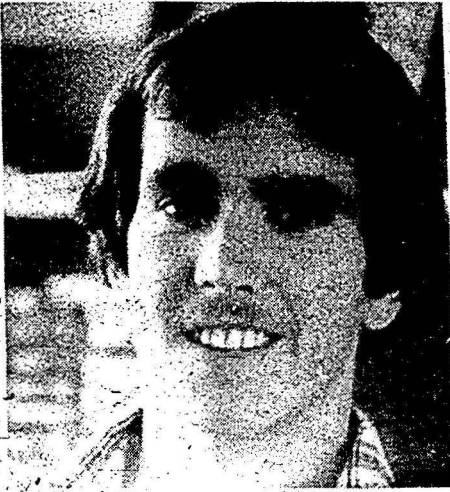
Happy Birthday Tom Shine!

Come see Andrea Del Conte perform live on the Marist Stage on December 3rd at 7:30. She will be displaying a Flamenco Dona Performance. The evening is being sponsored by the Spanish Club. Admission will be \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. There will also be a Master Class offered at 3:30 that same day which will teach the basics for Flamenco Dancing. Please call Tom Seelbach at 266-5988 if interested before December 1st.

TURKEY TROT is this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Entry fee is \$1.00 per person to pay for prize. Any 5 man team that wishes to enter should contact either Tom Shine at 473-1795 or Maureen Kenney in room C-418. Money must be in by Saturday at 6:00 p.m. at the latest.

Inquiring Photographer

What impact do you feel the soccer team's making the N.C.A.A. playoffs will have on Marist College.



Billy Sweeny - Junior:
It should bring more respect to the Marist Athletic Program.

Karen Krach - Sophomore:
It will hopefully bring more student enrollment and, also, if in future sports events that they will let all females in free.



Linda Arcoleo - Junior:
I think it makes a positive impression on Marist for both students and faculty.



Tom Daunais - Junior:
I think Yugo should have played.



Lauren Devlin - Junior:
Hopefully more prestige for the college plus more student enthusiasm at college sports events.



Dennis Martin - Junior:
It will bring more total exposure to the school thus bringing better athletes to the school.



Rockpile

By Jay B. Stone

On November 12, 1980 I had the privilege and pleasure of witnessing a genius at work. The incomparable Stevie Wonder warmed the hearts of a sell-out crowd at Madison Square Garden along with the righteous and very impressive Gill Scott Harrin.

Stevie opened the show with "For Once in My Life" to a very receptive audience followed by a trip down memory lane with

such unforgettable tunes as: "If You Really Love Me," "Where Were You," "Don't You Worry About a Thing," "My Sharpe Amour" and many others.

The concert reached its climax when he magnificently performed, "You and I" and his newest release, "Lately." Summing it up, the concert was excellent, particularly the ending as Stevie Wonder, Gill Scott Harrin, Michael Jackson and others danced and marched around the stage signing Master Blaster (Jamin).

Sophomores Sell Smiling Slaves

By Joan "Schatzie" Gasparovic

"Going once, going twice, sold!" was the phrase of the evening as Marist's first Sophomore Slave Auction took place on Friday, November 7th in the Pub. The auctioneers for the event were Mike McCarthy and Doug Haight, who skillfully managed to "sell into bondage" almost forty members of the Class of '83. Bill Palmeri, representing WMCR, provided the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The purpose of "Slave Night" was to raise funds for the Sophomore Class while simultaneously instilling a sense of unity in the class and the Marist Community as a whole. Students were asked to donate part of their spare-time to doing such tasks as cleaning rooms, doing laundry, typing papers, or cooking meals.

"Masters" required their slave (s) to do whatever they desired, providing the task was "within reason." Slaves were rewarded after their assignment was completed.

Being a "slave for a day" although it may not sound very appealing was actually good clean fun for some people. Pam McGregor says she volunteered to be a "slave" because, "This gives me a chance to help raise money for my class. I was a little nervous about being a slave at first, but when I was auctioned off with two of my friends I felt better."

Gregg Finch and John Roth, managers of the Pub, both agreed that the evening went well. The overall opinion from those who participated and attended could be summed up by Sophomore Tom LaSala, who commented, "It was a good time. Marist's first Slave night was a success!"

Fall Fashion Show

Marist will present nearly 150 fashions designed, made and modeled by college fashion design majors in a fashion show to be held tonight November 20th at 8 p.m. in the Donnelly Hall fashion gallery.

The show, which will offer a preview of fall day and evening wear designs, will

feature 33 students in productions choreographed and-directed by David E. Leigh, director of the fashion design program.

Admission is \$2. The show is open to the public and no reservations are necessary.

Volunteer Service in Appalachia

Dear Member of Marist Community (Students, Faculty, Staff),

The Campus Ministry Program on Marist campus has set out to serve the spiritual needs of students of all faiths. We would like to know if you are interested in any facet of Campus Ministry - or would like to initiate any new programs. If so, please fill out the below cut-out (including only as much info as you feel comfortable with) and mail it to Campus Ministry Council before Thanksgiving.

Thank you
Sincerely yours,
Campus Ministry Council
P.O. 731

Name: _____

Address: _____
Home: _____

Marist: _____

Phone - Home: _____ Marist: _____

High School: _____

Religious Preference: _____

Home Parish, Church, Synagogue: _____

Parents' Names: _____

Volunteer Service in Appalachia

I am interested in: Folk Group Encounter Discussion Series
(circle)

Life in the Spirit: _____
Knights of Columbus: Bible Study Choir Reading at Mass

Jewish Community: Teaching Religion Prayer Group
Muslim Affiliation: Table Talk

Other: _____

Time Out For the Lord

By Mark R. Wegg
Assistant Campus Minister

(For this column I chose first to cite two notable passages commenting on christianity in our present day. These writings motivated me to put my reflection into poetic expression. In the poems I try to share the implication for our lives of what was written in prose.)

"In a very old stratum of the Last Supper tradition, Jesus' self giving to the point of death is interpreted as 'an act of loving service.' The Last Supper tradition, therefore, is the oldest starting-point for the Christian interpretation of Jesus' death as a self giving on Jesus' part that procures salvation." Jesus, E. Schillebeeckx.

EYES OF THE SEA

The eyes of the sea are waves unfurled - A

breaking, a slapping the wind, a giving, a drawing back into the depths.
The legs of a sailor are sea-worthy indeed! They sway with motion and break the wind.
The course of a ship, at least of old, reverently peers through the barriers of space and motion.
No waves without the intrusion of current and wind.
No sailor without ship and sea.
No ship without the wood and sea.
The sea is but water yet a remembered drama of earth.
The sailor but a man yet a song of feats and conquering.
The ship but wood yet recalling buoyancy. We name them our own.
The life of a man is but eating and sleeping - a thousand motions a day - yet we given him remembrance by the way he gives so others may eat and sleep and make a thousand more waves.

Nonsense, is it not? Existential to meaning. It baffles and battles - to give and be absorbed - evades our higher thoughts. And we remember one man's life as the eyes of the sea give to ship and sailor the meaning that is theirs.
For this one man of giving haunts our memory.
He is not the water, but the sea.
Not the man, but the sailor.
Not the word, but the ship.

"The element in the teaching of Jesus that is wholly new is just this--that God loves sinners, loves them just as they are and goes out to seek them even before they have begun to turn to Him. This is that the Church has always found hardest to declare and believe. It is so much easier to believe that God likes good and respectable people, and so to hide the sovereign grade

of God under a veil of what is at best conformity and at worst legalism." Jesus Through Many Eyes.

WINE OF THE KINGDOM

Light not light without pervading dark.
Nor love real without will.
Nor Life a meaning without Death
Nor pleasant sleep without fatigue.
Faith is not loved without despair.
Nor joy so great apart from sorrow.
No mercy or compassion finds a sinless heart.
An emptying, a filling.
To have is not to have had.
To think is not to have thought.
To Be is not to have been.
If all the cups were filled.
Who would drink the wine of the Kingdom?

B-Guido's Corner

By Bill Renrick

I recently received this letter:
Dear B-Guido

Your column is so funny I forgot to laugh. Every week you use stale, dry, old, and corny jokes. Ex: Why did the baby cross the road; or the other one about hair on Tony C's arm. Can you please tell me where you get your jokes?

Signed
Champagnat

In answer to the question where do I get my jokes from-they come from A TC31100-Series F IBM waste paper basket.

-Tom Shine commenting on how many people are using his hile Hitler wave says, "From now on when I want to say Hi to someone-I'm simply going to do five jumping jacks and a cart wheel."

-Can you guess how often Marist College has the dorm rooms painted?

- Check one of the following:
- every 10 years
- every 20 years
- never been painted
- never will

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painted within the winning time, with one of the following colors-blue, blue or blue.

What is Jim "Clipboard" Raimo's real Job? 1. Director of Brownnosing. 2. Coordinator of meaningless meetings. or 3. Captain of the Womens' volleyball team.

-Luis A. Franco is pleased to announce that beginning November 18th the Treefishing Club will be back on campus. Franco says, "This year there is more enthusiasm towards Treefishing with the reported sighting of a 200 lb Maple-Walnut in the upper Hudson Region." This year the Treefishing club is hoping to sign 50 members. The executive staff of the Treefishing Club are Luis A. Franco-President, Todd "Trout" Hasler-Vice President Rm. 715, Pam "Piranha" Green-Secretary Room: 506, Teddy Tuna-Treasurer-Atlantic Ocean Todd "Trout" Hasler recently told me that the Treefishing Club signed Sarah Sowinski considered the best treefisher in the world.

Jokes

- How many Marist maintenance men does it take to put in a light bulb?
- Why did the monkey fall out of the tree?

Spanish Club Sponsors Dancer



Andrea Del Conte

Spanish flamenco dancer Andrea Del Conte will be performing live December 3 at 8 p.m. in the campus theater. Tickets are \$.50 for students and \$2 for adults.

DelConte will be offering a master class earlier for those interested in learning the basic technique of flamenco dancing. Please contact Tom Seelbach at 226-5988 before December 1 if interested.

Andrea Del Conte, dancer, choreographer and teacher, is known in the world of Spanish dance as both an innovator and purist in interpreting the dances of Iberia. Her extraordinary combination of exacting technique and strong dramatic skill communicates the art of Spanish dance as one of the most expressive and passionate dance forms to exist. Andrea's childhood years were spent studying classical ballet and at age twelve she began performing professionally. At sixteen, she danced the Spanish variation from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker." This marked a turning point in her dance career. Encouraged to seriously study Spanish dance, she went to Madrid during her junior year of college and began training as a Spanish dancer. Her teachers have included Mariquita Flores, Maria Alba, Roberto Lorca, Manolo Rivera, Liliana Morales and Estrella Morena.

WMCR survey reveals few listeners



By Chris Campbell

A recent survey of some 100 resident students has shown that WMCR, the college's own radio station, is not widely listened to on campus. This student run station is becoming bigger and more professional every year. But, how to increase their audience is still an unanswered question.

According to the survey there are just a few basic reasons why WMCR is not as popular on campus as it could be. The most popular of these reasons is that of a lack of cable to stereo hook-ups. WMCR can only be heard clearly with a cable. The same

cable that brings in your T.V. picture can also be used to tune into WMCR.

Robin Gibson, a sophomore says, "I never realized that the cable was required, perhaps that should be advertised more." These cables are sold in the housing office and your money will be refunded upon return of the cable at the end of the year.

Another popular reason given by the polled students was that of a lack of conformity between shows. Maureen Kenny, a senior says, "I prefer WPDH because I have some idea of what I'll hear before I turn it on. With WMCR, I never know what to expect, it changes with every D.J."

A third reason given was that of a lack of promotion. Many students know of WMCR but think of it as a station that only plays music. Other reasons mentioned were loyalty, to home stations and just a feeling of not taking the radio station seriously.

This poll also showed that the majority of people who listen to WMCR, listen when their friend is the D.J. Kathy Ansboro, a sophomore says, "I really only listen when my old buddy Jerry Marcle is the D.J."

WMCR has a fairly new format this year with the addition of the Lewis Sports Line, 2 newscasters under the direction of news director, Geoff Aldridge, some new and a larger group of D.J.'s, plus access to new sources of news and music. Under the direction of the new general manager, Bill Palmeri, WMCR is beginning to answer the question of how to increase their audience.



Weathering the Storm

By Christopher Hogan

Approximately seven inches of snowfall surprised the Marist community early this week and caused the official cancellation of five Tuesday morning classes, the use of snow shovels and plows, and one prank telephone call that almost closed Marist until early Tuesday afternoon.

The Dutchess County Aviation Commissioner's Office reported that six and three quarter inches of snow fell in the Mid-Hudson Valley on Monday night and early Tuesday morning. The storm is one of the earliest winter signs that the Valley has had in the past decade, reported one Aviation spokesman.

Many Marist students almost did not at-

tend class on Tuesday due to a prank phone call dispatched to WKIP (1450 AM) Radio stating that Marist was closed until one o'clock Tuesday afternoon, says Register Danny Ma. WKIP broadcasted the information to the Poughkeepsie area.

Marist president Dennis Murray says that this weeks storm is a novelty.

"This is new to me," says Murray who is spending his second year in New York after living in California since he was born. "It certainly wasn't an issue in southern California. It's pretty and it's challenging. It's enjoyable the first few times it comes, but, if we have a long winter, we'll have to see."

The Aviations office reports that we may have a long winter.

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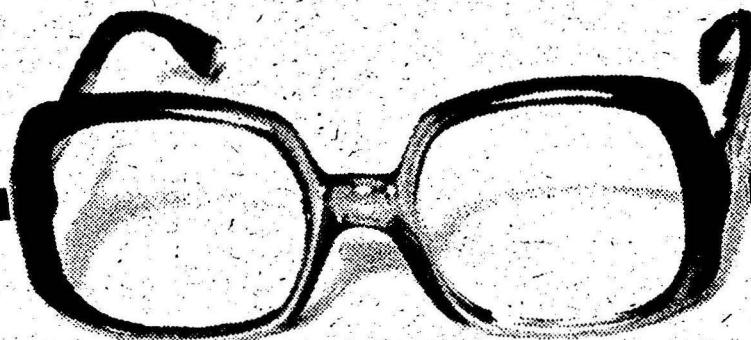
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AGENDA

1. Call To Order
2. Approval of Minutes
3. Special Guest Report: Mr. Campilli
 - A) Non-existing clubs debits and credits
 - B) Class of 1980's losses (2,066.37)
 - C) How to avoid future Senior Class losses that all future students then have to pay.
 - D) Alternative Food Plans for Residents
4. Committee Reports:
 - A) Student Academic Committee - Lisa Arcuri
 - B) Inter-House Council - Matt Chandler
 - C) College Union Board - Tom Shine
 - E) Student Government - Jim Raimo
5. Old Business:
 - A) Vote on Constitutional Amendment to C.S.L. constitution to eliminate salaries for Student Government President and the Election Commissioner.
 - B) Expanded Health Services on Campus
 - C) Campus-wide Liquor License
 - D) Survey of Marist Students
6. New Business:
 - A) Summer salaries for members of next year's Council of Student Leaders.
 - B) The relationship of the C.S.L. and the Council of Class Officers.
 - C) Discussion of Convocation Day
 - D) Nominee for Chief Justice of the College Judicial Board.
7. Adjournment

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Hoopsters drop opener

by Michael McCarthy

The Marist College basketball 1980-81 season began with an exhibition loss to the Portugal National team 83-81.

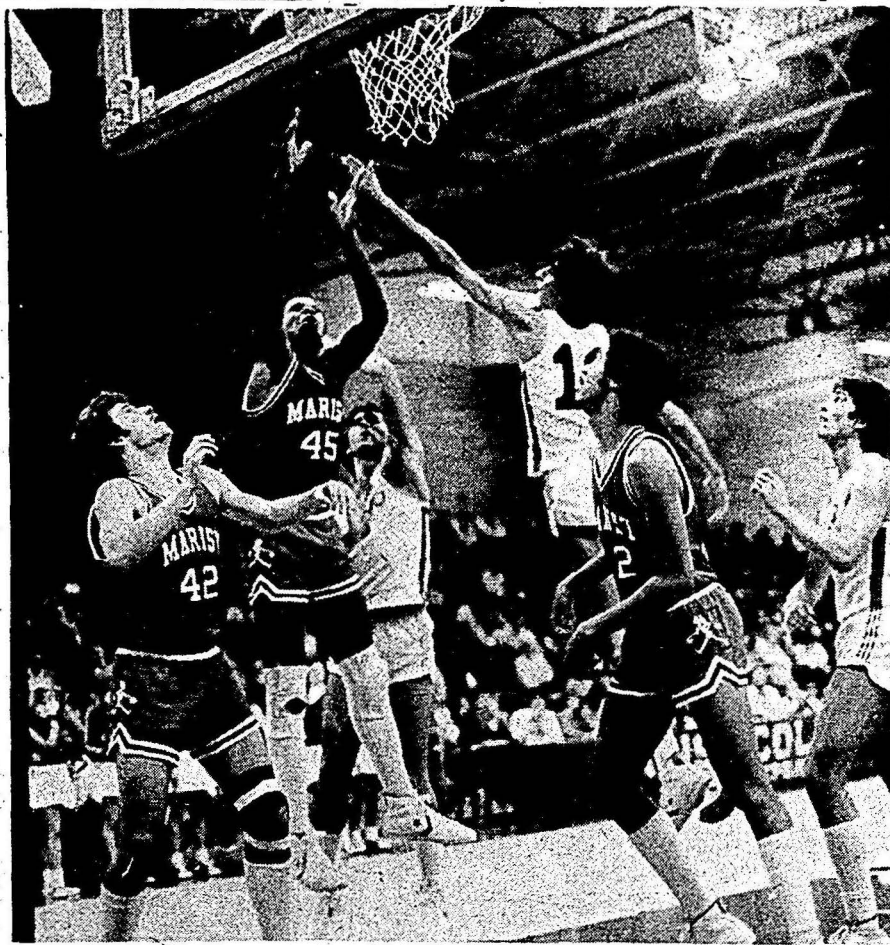
The game featured a new set of rules for Marist basketball fans to critique, the national basketball rules which includes a 30-second shot clock and an out of bounds rule that allows the player to pass the ball in bounds as soon as the call is made, without the referee handling the ball.

Marist was in the game with Portugal from start to finish, including a 39-39 tie at half time, although coach Ron Petro said, "Our main concern was to get most of the players in the game. That's why we scheduled Portugal, so we could get a look at everybody."

Petro did use all but three of his players in the game, and three freshmen did see extended play. "Moose" Timberlake, 6'8" forward from North Carolina, and Norm Scullark, 6'1" guard from N.Y.C. started; while Steve Eggink; Gil Padilla, and Dan Sharpe all got plenty of action off the bench. Eggink in particular was a major force for the Marist offense, shooting 5 of 5

from the field and scoring 12 points. Rufus Cooper, second year man and the other starting guard, was high man for Marist with 21 points, including 9 freethrows. The rest of the scoring reads Steve Smith with 16, Timberlake 14, DeWinne with 6 in limited action due to foul trouble, and Barry Jamison with 2. Todd Hassler, Tom Meekins and Ted Campbell did not play, and Tom Crotty did not score.

The game ended with 10 seconds left, Cooper, Eggink, and Sharpe all had shots roll around the rim and fall out. What were Marist's strong points in the game? "I was impressed with Steve Eggink," said Petro. "He came off the bench and played a good solid game. I was also impressed with Moose's play (11 rebounds) and Steve Smith had another good solid game." So why did Marist lose the last minute thriller? "I think we just got so excited when we went ahead that we couldn't concentrate on defense," said Petro. Again, the game was treated as an exhibition by Petro and his players, and the style of play throughout the regular season should be quite different. Marist opens their regular season against Northeastern on Dec. 2.



Moose Timberlake banks in 2 points.

Gadziala: Our man at Wisconsin

By Ed Giltenan

Ron Gadziala, representing Marist Cross-country in the Division II Nationals at Parkside, Wisconsin this past Saturday, ran a fine race and finished 73rd in a field of 150 runners. Gadziala clocked a time of 32:13 for the hilly 10,000 meter (6-mile) course. This is the second consecutive year that Gadziala has represented Marist in the Nationals.

Before the race it looked as though Gadziala had a good chance to finish in the top

25, a finish that would have made him an All-American. However, this was not to be. Ron ran a super race, but the competition was much better than anyone had expected. It was, in fact, so good that the top 22 runners all broke the existing course record of 31:18. It is even more startling that Gadziala's 73rd place finish was only 45 seconds behind 25th place. In that time span an amazing total of 48 runners crossed the finish line. Ron Gadziala was 45 seconds away from becoming an All-American.

Ron was satisfied with his performance, though understandably disappointed. To come so close to a goal and miss is tough; to do so for two consecutive years is even tougher. Gadziala could not complain about his performance though. The 35 degree weather and hilly course suited him and it showed in his time. He couldn't have run much better than he did.

Gadziala's pre-race optimism was based on his 1979 performance at the Nationals in which he took 42nd place. However, the

competition in Division II, according to Gadziala, is not as predictable as in Division I, for example. "Everyone knows who the top runners are in Division I, but with Division II you just can't tell," says Gadziala. As it turned out, Division II was very tough. But Ron Gadziala was tough, and came so close to becoming an All-American. He deserves congratulations for representing Marist, with class, in Wisconsin.

Gridders Season Ends

by Michael McCarthy

The Marist College football season, which started out so optimistically, ended on a dismal note Saturday when the squad dropped a 28-17 decision to Cortland. Although Marist had an electrifying drive at the end of the first half to trail Cortland by only one point, costly penalties and a 248 yard rushing day for Mike Bowe (32) put the game out of reach.

The Marist offense, which last week almost exclusively featured Preston Felton's running and Mike Spawn's string of pass receptions, this week belonged to Jim Cleary's "tuck-and-run" call and some timely pass-interference calls. Cleary who was yanked last week for Randy Rosand, carried for over 100 yards and passed for over 100 more.

For the seniors on the squad, it was a disappointing way to end the season. For

underclassmen, though, the game represented a feeling of hope and optimism for next season. Freshmen like Cleary, Felton, and Jim Dowd, who also had a fine rushing game, gave the team reasons for expecting a good season next year. "This is the best I've seen yet," said Jim Hage, a three-year veteran who got a chance to see most of the action of the three years, because he was injury-free. Bob Alfieri another 3 year veteran said, "This is the best Marist team I've played for, it's just unfortunate we couldn't put it together on the field."

Although the won-lost record does not show it, the football team did get tremendous support from the Marist community, who for the most part filled the stands throughout the year. There is no doubt that the players and coaches appreciate that, and plans are already in to show that appreciation on the field next year.

By Tony Cardone

After all the ripped shirts, torn sneakers, bumps and bruises the intramural football league champions are the Skull Riders.

One standout through the playoffs was Rick Baretta, who led the Skull Riders with nine points.

Baretta scored the only points in the Rider's game against Guido's Army. He scored with less than five minutes to play. Joe Verrilli faded back to pass and was tackled in the endzone for the only points in the game.

Neither team mounted any offense. Guido's only threat came when Verrilli hit Kevin Babcock for a pass close to the goal line. The drive was halted by an interception on the next play.

The second half was all defense as shown in the final score - 2-0 in favor of the Skull Riders. They then had to wait for the outcome of the Numbers-Gator game. The winners of that game would be their opponent.

The Gators started out fast scoring on their first two possessions. The first came when Matt Riley deflected a pass intended for him into the hands of Darryl Hicks who flew into the endzone untouched. The Numbers were then forced to punt, and John Cigliafoni returned it for a touchdown. The Numbers came storming back as Tom Reid scampered in from 40 yards out. In the second half Steve Scro caught a Tom Eisle pass to give the Gators an 18-6 lead. Again, Reid scored and the lead was cut to five which was all the Gators needed.

Another tough defensive struggle, but the Skull Riders came up 9-0 winners over the Gators to win the Tee Shirts. The only touchdown was set up by Marvin Sims who intercepted an Eisle pass returning within scoring range. Two plays later, Rick Baret-

ta zig-zagged his way into the endzone. Baretta then hurdled over two defenders to score the extra point and a 7-0 lead. The victory was capped off by "Sabs" who sacked Eisle in the endzone for a safety.

The Intramural Staff would like to thank all those who participated in football. Soccer and Racquetball will start soon!

Soccer, 3-Man Basketball and Racquetball are upcoming activities sponsored by the I.M. Dept. Soccer, with 7 teams, and 3-Man Basketball, with 12 teams started yesterday.

Racquetball will start play Tuesday, December 2nd. Men's & Women's Singles will be run in the fall semester. Rosters are available in the McCann Center. The deadline will be Monday, December 1st at 5:00. Please drop rosters off in Room 205A McCann.

Intramural Line

Womens Hoop

By Chris Egan

Paced by a balanced scoring attack, the Marist women's basketball team won its opening game of the year by defeating SUNY Purchase 60-46 Tuesday night at the McCann Recreation Center.

Patty Powers, Shawna Walega and Laurie Hrebenak each scored 12 points to pace the Red Foxes' scoring. Mary Pat Sherwood chipped in with 9 points and Lolita Silva added 8. Lois Hayes was the team's leading rebounder with 14.

Marist started off quickly by dominating the first half and raced to a 28-16 halftime lead. The cause was helped by a miserable 26 percent field goal percentage for the Purchase team.

In the second half, however, the game started to tighten up as Purchase's Wanda Jones grabbed many of her game high 15 rebounds, and Michelle Kennedy poured in 14 points, mostly on outside jumpers. Purchase closed the margin to four points before Jones and Terri Steed fouled out of the game forcing the Purchase coach to play his thin bench. With the hot shooting Jones out of the lineup, Marist was able to contain the Purchase shooters and raise its lead to ten points with three minutes remaining in the game.

Purchase is a Division III team that just moved up from club status last year, so a big test for the Red Foxes will be Saturday at home against the University of Rhode Island and Sunday against Cortland State.

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Dream Ends

by Michael McCarthy

The Marist College soccer season, the finest season in Marist College soccer history, ended Friday with a 4-1 loss to Conn. in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs. The loss was in direct contrast to what the team had been doing this year though, going 16-1 through the regular season. The crowd at Leondioff was also in contrast to the regular season. "They were super," said coach "Doc" Goldman. "I only wished we could have performed better for them."

When asked about the rumor that

Southern Conn. was better than Marist altogether, Goldman was philosophical. "They certainly were better than us on Friday, no question. But, as I said before, there are no easy teams left once you get that far." So, the season, the finest ever, has come to an end. But the soccer boys left with the same class that they showed on the field all year long. "We'd just like to thank everyone, the fans, the paper, everyone, said Goldman. And we, the Circle, would like to thank "Doc" and his fine group of soccer players for the excitement they gave us and the whole Marist community."



Julio Rostran pushes ball into Marist zone.

"WHEN IT ENDED"

Rank	School	Record	Points	Rank	School	Record	Points
Division I							
1	San Francisco (13)	19-0-2	347	6	Eastern Illinois	11-4	68
2	Alabama A&M (8)	15-0-2	339	7	Tampa	13-2-1	57
3	Connecticut (2)	19-1-1	308	8	FIU	12-3	32
4	Phila. Textile (1)	14-0	301	9	Wisc./Green Bay	14-4	10
5	Indiana	17-2-1	254	10	Chico State	10-3-3	9
6	UCLA	18-1-2	213		District of Columbia	11-3-1	9
7	St. Louis	12-4-2	212	Division III			
8	Penn State	16-2-1	191	1	Glassboro (18)	16-1-2	339
9	Columbia	11-1-1	171	2	Brandeis (3)	14-1-1	319
10	Appalachian State	14-2-0	138	3	Averett (1)	16-1-1	309
11	SMU	13-1-2	115	4	Ithaca	13-2	264
12	Howard	9-2-2	101	5	Wash. (St. Louis)	14-4	260
13	Boston U	14-3-1	39	6	Scranton (1)	17-2-1	237
	Wisc./Milwaukee	13-3-3	39	7	Ohio Wesleyan	16-3-1	226
15	Old Dominion	12-4	36	8	Wesleyan	12-2	159
16	Cornell	9-2-2	28	9	MacMurray	11-4-1	155
17	Cleveland State	7-4-4	19	10	Bethany	13-3-1	123
18	Hartwick	11-5-1	13	11	Binghamton	10-4-2	112
19	San Diego State	11-4-2	8	12	Calvin College	12-4-1	70
20	N.C./Wilmington	14-2-1	5	13	Lynchburg	13-3-1	61
Division II							
1	Lock Haven (21)	16-0	188	14	Babson	12-3-2	60
2	UMSL (2)	12-2	151	15	Wheaton	12-2-2	57
3	Hartford	16-0-2	132	16	Keane State	11-4-1	34
4	Seattle Pacific (1)	14-2-5	117	17	Plymouth State	14-3-1	27
5	Marist	16-1	88	18	Wilmington	11-4	26
				19	Pomona-Pitzer	11-1-2	19
				20	DePauw	11-3-1	11

This Week In Sports

Swimming - Tues., Nov. 25 at New Paltz
 Men's Basketball - Tues., Dec. 2 at Northeastern
 Women's Basketball - Sat., Nov. 21, VRI, Home

Honor Roll

Football-

Dave Whelley - Sr. - lead team in tackles, team captain.

Soccer-

Tom Homola
 Julio Rostran
 Scott Strauss
 Charlie Powers
 Matt Lovechuo - Srs.

XC-

Ron Gadziala
 Matt Cole
 Paul Welsh - Srs.

Womens Volleyball-

Renatta Wrrnck
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High on Sports
 By Mike McCarthy

Duran-Leonard at McCann

In a surprise move, the McCann Center people might be able to land the close circuit T.V. rights to the Nov. 25 bout between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran, Tuesday at 8:00. The television pic-

ture is live, and it will be the only showing of the fight in the Poughkeepsie area. Tickets are \$25, at the door and \$20 in advance, but, and get this, Marist students with I.D. are charged only \$5! According

to Dick Quinn, assistant athletic director, Marist students must buy their tickets between 5:00 and 7:00 that evening to prevent the possibility of scalping, and they may purchase only one ticket per I.D. But

this is still a great opportunity for Marist students to witness a national sporting extravaganza right here on campus, so get down to McCann on Tuesday and reserve your ticket!