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A "Special" Athletic Competition

By Peter Fredsall
and
Thomas Hassett
Staff Writers

Last Saturday Marist College sponsored a different kind of athletic sporting event. The competitors were all paraplegic and quadriplegic athletes confined to wheelchairs. The event was the 1980 Wheelchair Sports Invitational, in which approximately 50 athletes participated.

Male and female, young and old, experienced and novice, arrived at the McCann Center at eight a.m., eager for the days events to begin. The schedule included events in swimming, track, slalom, weightlifting, and table tennis. The largest turnout of contestants was for the swimming events, held early in the day. There was a series of relay and individual races in freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly swimming. One of the outstanding occurrences of the day was the setting of a new world record in the masters freestyle relay; completed in 4.08 minutes.

Returning national champion Kent Hogan, a member of the world record setting team, retained his title as undefeated champion in the 50 yard freestyle class two event. He also received awards in other swimming as well as track events. He said,

"I had not competed until 1977 because I didn't know what it was like and now I am a national champion."

Marist College held its own in the events. Karen Conrad placed first in the 100 yard freestyle swimming, the 60 yard dash, the 1 mile run, and the woman's featherweight in weightlifting. She won a gold medal for each. Amazingly, Conrad has never before participated in any national wheelchair events.

Explaining why she decided to compete, Conrad stated, "I was anxious because I never experienced that type of situation before." Speaking of her potential as an athlete, she said, "I only knew my ability to a point; the only way I could realize ability was to be put into such a competitive atmosphere."

Noting her lack of experience in this type or field of competition, Conrad went on to say, "I knew it would be difficult, and that made me try all the harder." Describing her feelings after she had won, she said, "I kind of scared myself. I was so beat I couldn't even get out of the pool myself."

Gold, Silver, and Bronze medals as well as certificates were presented to winners at the end of each event of the day. Lunch and a wine and cheese social at the end of the events were open to the competitors and their guests. Contestants came from all

along the east coast area for this event. The event is a recognized wheelchair sports competition by the Tri-State committee for National Wheelchair Sports. One of the State officials said, "Mostly, the events like this one are held for fun; only a small number take it seriously, but it puts the handicapped on an equal basis with themselves."

The Wheelchair Sports Invitational was sponsored by the Poughkeepsie Kiwanis Club and Marist College Special Services and under the direction of Diane Perreira, director of special services. Wheelchair sports events have been held since the 1940's, and approximately six invitational events are held annually as well as regional and national competitions, Kent Hogan best summed up the purpose of these extraordinary events, stating, "It creates a competitive place and a social atmosphere for people with a problem competing."

The philosophy of the wheelchair sports inpart, was the overall feeling that each contestant conveyed as they sweated, cheered, won, and lost. It states that to succeed in attaining a goal you have set for yourself yields great rewards -- but that the greatest rewards are to be found in the attempt itself.

Ability, not disability counts -- always!



Karen Conrad who won 3 gold medals this weekend.

Marist survey chose Reagan for President

by Chris Campbell

A recent poll of some 200 Marist College students concerning this year's Presidential Election brought out two very interesting results. One being that, former Governor of California Ronald Reagan is the favorite here on campus, which is contrary to a recent New York Times survey, which showed President Carter with a slight edge. The second point concerns the number of registered voters here on campus. Out of the 200 people surveyed only 83 or 42% are registered to vote in next week's upcoming

election.

In this Marist poll Ronald Reagan, with 46% of the vote, was the winner for basically three reasons. One being, simply students thought it was time for a change in the White House. The second being, Reagan's opposition to Carter's reinstatement of the registration for the draft. The final reason was summed up by Tom Gillis, registered voter, says, "Carter has not shown any real leadership qualities in his four years in office, with the Iranian crisis being the best example."

President Carter was backed up here on

campus by 36% of the people surveyed. Tom Rooney, not registered, feels, "Although Carter's administration has had many negative aspects, I feel his experience gives him a definite edge over Reagan. In backing up Rooney's point Charles Lamberta, not registered, added, "In the past it's been shown second term president's have generally done a better job as they are not worried about their reelection."

John Anderson did receive basically the same support here on campus as he has on most nationwide polls. Mike Wiese, feels,

"Anderson will represent a break from tradition with his not owing any loyalty to either of the major parties."

Finally, this poll brought out some write in candidates. Helen Salmon, registered, says, "I still think Kennedy is the best choice and have chosen to back him." Other write-ins included: Jim Raimo, Gerald Ford, and Father Richard LaMorte. The final write-in was cast by Senior, Dick "Wheels" Keeling, who says, "I'm voting for Ray Perkins, head coach of the New York Giants, so I can get him out of the Meadowlands and Football."

Regional History Conference Scheduled

by Judy DiScipio
Staff writer

While in search of the Juliette Theater last Thursday night, Lauren Devlin, a junior at Marist College, questioned the

name of the statue at Reservoir Square, further commenting that it resembles the left-handed boy from "General Hospital." Who does the statue represent? The answer can be found in the local history room in Marist's own library. Unfortunately, many

students do not know that Marist has such a room, which contains an enormous amount of information pertaining to the Mid-Hudson region of New York.

Mrs. Wilma Neyer, director of the Regional History Project at Marist, is trying "to promote a public awareness of regional history." Neyer, who has been working with the project since July, hopes to better acquaint students and administration members with the resources that are available to them. Having graduated from Marist College in May with a BA in history, Neyer is working toward a degree in public history. There used to be only two ways in which a degree in history could be used: for teaching or researching. Now there is a new field, however, and that is public history, in which Neyer expects to

promote regional history. She hopes that the Marist community will gain a "better sense of time and place" concerning their location, not only through the resources in the local history room, but with the help of history projects that are getting under way.

Through a grant from the James J. McCann Foundation, Marist is creating a Regional History Awareness Program. Included in this program are plans for a computerized bibliographical referral system in which resources of any given subject could be identified, catalogued, and pinpointed by location as to all the relevant materials in the Mid Hudson area. The Regional History Project is currently seeking over \$400,000 in funds through the National Endowment of Humanities to further aid the

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Free Regional History Conference

November 8, 1980

Marist College
Campus Center,

The first annual conference is designed to draw faculty from the region's high schools and colleges together with practitioners of historical research to explore the use of regional history studies in the classroom

Agenda

9:30-10:00 Registration and Coffee
Gallery

10:15 Theater Welcoming Address
Dr. Vincent L. Toscano
Dean for Academic
Programs and Services

10:30-11:00 Keynote Address
Professor Richard B. Morris
Columbia University (ret.)

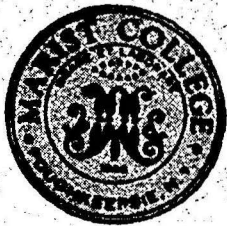
12:00-1:00 Dining Room Luncheon-Guest Speaker
Robert Simmons
Adult Services Consultant
Mid-Hudson Library System

1:15-2:15 Workshops: Regional Resources

2:45-3:45 Site Visits and Presentations

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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.

Disappointed Alumnus

To the Marist student community:

I have felt many things for Marist since I first became a student in 1975. My college years were filled with friendship, learning, and bittersweet memories I would not trade for anything.

Those days were also confusing ones, filled with anger -- with an establishment that could not please me, and with fellow students who wasted their opportunities in a haze of beer and bitterness.

My emotions for Marist have run the gamut -- but they have never included shame. Not until this past weekend's homecoming. A time reserved for those who have shared in Marist's past to return and experience its present. For this reason, many of the homecoming events are purposely left unrestricted to alumni and students alike.

For those students who so rudely made the Friday Night Live

performance in the Pub an experience I would like to forget -- I thank you for unknowingly sharing with me your feelings about Marist, and about yourself. Thank you for destroying any hopes I had that students after me would begin to use their anger to accomplish good for Marist -- rather than continuing to refuse all that is offered to them by administration, faculty, and alumni.

Most of all, thank you for reminding me to be thankful. Somewhere along the line I learned to direct my anger to be constructive, rather than let it destroy the memories of those who have made Marist what it is today. And whether Marist meets your high expectations or whether it does not -- you are still there, aren't you?

Will Marist still be there when you reach back? Or will your anger destroy that too?

Regretfully,
Connie Fisher, '78

True Spirit

Even though Marist is often referred to as a small college, it sometimes does not seem small enough. There are so many things going on at one time that it is almost impossible to keep the whole community informed of everything. Sometimes things go unnoticed that people should really be aware of. This past weekend an incident occurred that the Circle Staff felt was extremely worthy of recognition, and that most students probably aren't even aware happened.

The football team travelled to Massachusetts to compete against Lowell University this past weekend. This would naturally seem like an everyday road trip for the gridgers. It was not. There seems to have been a shortage of travelling funds in the football team's budget and therefore the players had to pay \$15.00 per person so that they could play the already scheduled game. According to the team, Coach Malet explained the situation and asked the players if they would be willing to pay the money.

The fact that they were even asked to con-

tribute to this cause seems odd enough here. Why, with all the expanding of Marist College, would we allow our own players to pay to play a game? Do we insist the faculty pay to teach a class? But even this is not the point here. What is, is that the team obliged to pay it!

Truly, the third string player that paid to go knowing fully that he would probably spend most of his time on the bench should be commended. This shows an undying spirit on the team. The old cliché "one for all and all for one" seems to apply here. This shows that the football team possesses the unity that many teams continuously strive for yet never attain.

The Red Foxes have shown that they have the kind of spirit that Marist is trying to promote today. The players did not have to sacrifice next week's meatball hero and pay the \$15.00. They chose to. This is something the Marist community should be proud of. Congratulations Coach Malet, you have yourself one "helluva" squad!

Criminal Justice Club

Dear Students:

Are you majoring in criminal, or juvenile, justice? Are you interested, and concerned about your future, in these fields? Well, if you are, there is presently a new organization being formed just for you, the Criminal Justice Club.

The Criminal Justice club is a newly formed organization. We are in our infant stages of development and we are looking for members. What type of members, do we want? We want people who are motivated, dedicated and serious. We want people who are willing to offer their ideas and work together as a whole towards an effective goal: your future.

The Criminal Justice club, has some very good goals. We intend to help expand programs of an educational and cultural nature, which will help both students and faculty. Our aim is utilize what we learn in class, and other ways, outside the class. Also, we are investigating possible job openings in the future, and where to look.

We haven't elected our administrative body yet, so if you're

interested you can also run for an office. Although officers haven't been elected yet, we have managed to get some things planned, with the help of Irene Boland.

We have an upcoming lecturing series planned for this semester. These series of lectures are to expose us to what's going on in the Criminal Justice field and possible jobs for Career Placement.

Our first lecturer is scheduled for the 30th of this month, Mr. Bob Griffin. Mr. Griffin is a Graduate of Marist, and he has some valuable information on interview techniques and possible jobs in the legal field.

At any rate the Criminal Justice club would more than appreciate your attendance, at least come and check us out, for yourself. Our next meeting will be soon so keep your eyes open for posters. Also, if you have any further questions, or you would like to join us, contact Irene Boland in the C.U.B. office on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Thank you very much for your time and interest.

Gertha Smith (Smitty)

Please Vote

Part of an education involves preparing one for the outside world. While we are at Marist, it seems easy to forget about all the other things occurring around us. Now is one time in particular that it is imperative that we open our eyes.

Tuesday, November 4th is election day. It is one of the most important days of the year -- it decides the future of our country. This is not something to be taken lightly. Our fate lies in the hands of our government: During this time of the Hostage crisis and the Iraq and Iran war, it is essential that we choose an appropriate leader.

We are fortunate to live in a country that exercises the right to vote. We should not abuse this privilege. If you are a registered voter, the Circle staff urges you to vote. If you are not a registered voter do so as soon as possible so that you can take advantage of this freedom. Make your voice heard. There seems little sense living in a democracy for the people if the people do not care enough to elect their own representatives.

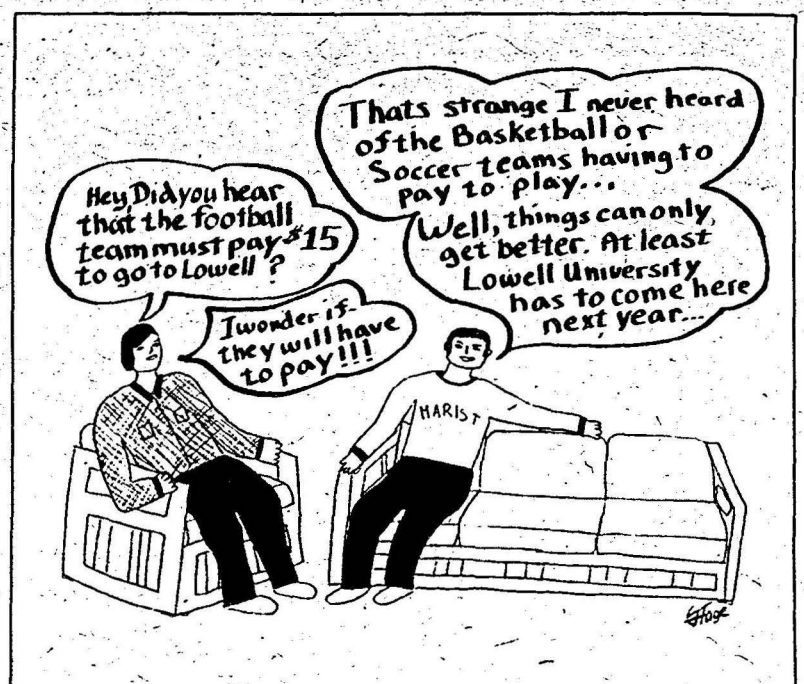
During the sixties the most politically involved were the college students. They demonstrated their concern in numerous ways from stuffing envelopes for candidates

to the extremes of picketing disagreeable political actions. Whether or not the purpose of their actions was always justifiable, the importance of the student involvement during this period brought recognition to the credibility of our age group.

Following this accomplishment, the voting age was progressively lowered to eighteen years of age in most states. Yet with the dawn of the "Selfish Generation," college students turned away from government concern to "self-awareness." Today, we have the opportunity to have a voice in the future of our government, but as yet our generation remains statistically the lowest percentage of voters.

Will it take another Vietnam, this time in the Middle East, to make the students show concern for their country? Hopefully not. There is still time to read up on the candidates, watch the televised debate, and prepare ourselves to make an informed decision on the presidential election. Next time, before we begin to complain about our political situation, let's know we at least made an effort to become concerned with our country by voting in the up-coming election.

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Soccer Machine Rolls On, 9-0

Record two shutouts after suffering first defeat

by Dennis Martin
Staff writer

Over the last two weeks, the Marist soccer team experienced its first loss and its greatest offensive output of the season. Marist lost its first game of the year by losing to Keene State 3-2 in double overtime. Their three victories were over Pratt 5-0, St. John's 1-0, and their most recent victory over Seton Hall 9-0.

Goal barrage

Seton Hall came to Marist this past Wednesday, and they promptly became the victims of Marist's greatest offensive out-

put of the season. Marist quickly dominated the game as junior Knut Roald scored an unassisted goal just 4:21 into the first half. Oyvind Larssen followed Roald's goal, by scoring 1:07 later. The goal was assisted by Julio Rostran. Senior Billy Cooper then scored 30 seconds later on an unassisted goal to make the score 3-0.

The parade of goals continued just 2:28 later, as Tom Homola was able to score an unassisted goal. Marist's fifth goal came with 31:59 left in the half, as Ed Issacson scored. Cooper received the assist. The sixth goal was then scored with 24:22 left in the half, as freshman Joe Vasile-Cozzo

scored. The assist went to Homola. After Vasile-Cozzo's goal, Marist stopped scoring for about 22 minutes, until with 2:38 left in the half, freshman Rich Leonard scored an unassisted goal. Then with 48 seconds left in the half, the crowd received what it had been waiting for for a long time: senior Charlie Powers scoring his first career goal for Marist College. The assist on the goal went to Leonard. With the goal by Powers, Marist held an 8-0 lead at half time.

Bench is used

In the second half, Doc Goldman was able to use his entire bench. Though Marist only

scored one goal, they were still able to dominate the entire half. The goal in the second half was scored by Bob Cooper with 7:08 left to play. Matt Lovecchio assisted on the play. Combining on the shutout for Marist were four goalies: "Cricket" Momola, Andy Larocca, Heinz Warmhold, and Paul Palmer. The total shots in the game were 42 for Marist and 9 for Seton Hall.

With this victory, Marist lifted its Tri-State Conference record to 5-0 and 12-1 overall. As of this past week they were still ranked No. 5 in the nation, and they still had their eyes on an N.C.A.A. bid.

ISAA		ISAA/Budweiser National Collegiate Soccer Rankings		Budweiser			
INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA				KING OF BEERS			
October 22, 1980							
Rank	School	Record	Points	Rank	School	Record	Points
Division I							
1	San Francisco (14)	12-0-1	347	6	Tampa	10-1	84
2	Alabama A&M (5)	11-0-2	336	7	San Francisco State	11-1-4	67
3	Connecticut (4)	14-1	319	8	Eastern Illinois	7-4	18
4	Phila. Textile (1)	9-0	276	9	Central Florida	8-0-1	16
5	Indiana	12-2-1	256	10	W. Va. Wesleyan	9-3	15
6	Rhode Island	10-0	218	Division III			
7	Appalachian State	11-1	178	1	Glassboro (22)	13-1	358
8	St. Louis	9-4-1	167	2	Wash. (St. Louis) (2)	12-1	323
9	UCLA	14-1-2	166	3	Averett (1)	11-1-1	291
10	Penn State	10-2-2	163	4	Rhaca	9-1	264
11	Cornell	7-1-1	147	5	Scranton	13-1-1	243
12	Columbia	8-1	78	6	Plymouth State	10-1-1	241
13	SMU	7-1-3	64	7	DePaul	10-1	220
14	William & Mary	9-2-1	63	8	Babson	9-1-1	215
15	Wisc./Milwaukee	9-2-3	23	9	Vineatton	8-2-1	139
16	Evansville	8-3-3	14	10	Binghamton	8-2-1	138
17	SIUE	8-5-2	13	11	Brandeis	10-1	108
18	Colgate	7-2-2	12	12	Ohio Wesleyan	12-1-3	105
19	Old Dominion	8-2	10	13	Bethany	8-2	79
	West Virginia	9-1-2	10	14	Elizabethtown	8-3-1	46
Division II							
1	Lock Haven (21)	10-0	187	15	Western Maryland	8-3	32
2	JMSL (2)	9-1	153	16	Wesleyan	6-0	17
3	Seattle Pacific (1)	10-1-4	118	17	Albany	7-3-1	16
4	Hartford	9-0-2	98	18	MacMurray	5-4-1	8
5	Marist	10-1	94	19	Lynchburg	8-3-1	7
					Wilmington	7-3	7

— First-place votes in parentheses



The scoreboard tells the whole story of the St. John's game.

Honor Roll

PAUL WELSH - came within 2 seconds of Marist record at 1CA4 Cross Country Championship.

MIKE CHUNG - finished the New York Marathon with an outstanding 3:49.32 time.

X-C PREPS FOR NORTHEAST REGIONAL

by Mike McCarthy
Sports Editor

The Marist Cross County team finished eighth in the Albany Invitational on Saturday despite assorted injuries to seven of the team's top runners. Because of the bad weather conditions at Albany and a slight flu epidemic throughout the team, the race was looked at as a preparation for this week's big one at Indiana, Penn., the NCAA Div. II. National Qualifying Competition. Paul Welsh, at sixth place, and Matt Cole at eleventh were Marist's top finishers at Albany.

The top four Cross County teams of Division II will be decided this weekend at Indiana; with the best four teams traveling

to Wisconsin for the nationals. Marist is presently ranked ninth in the division, but coach Bob Mayerhoffer feels that the ranking may not be totally accurate. "Indiana University and Shippensburg State are the two favorites," said the coach, "and there are six teams that are in contention for the other two spots. I believe Marist is one of them."

One of the reasons Mayerhoffer is so confident is the fact that he held out the majority of his best runners for this race. "Everyone of our runners has had at least one excellent race," said Mayerhoffer. "It's difficult to do, but if they can each duplicate that race, then we have an excellent chance."



by Tony Cardone

Rosters are available at McCann for 3 on 3 basketball. Play will start November 17. The roster deadline will be Friday, November 14, at 5:00 p.m.

Soccer rosters are also available. Play will start very shortly - so hurry and get those rosters in!

Men's volleyball needs more teams - hurry and get your team together. Drop your roster off at the McCann Center as soon as possible!

The past two weeks of intramurals made the race for first in the NFC closer. The Skull Riders are all alone in the AFC.

Phi Tappa Kegga defeated Krumville Tubers 13-6. Tom Gillis returned a kick-off and Paul Burrows caught a pass for the winners. Frank Martin scored for the losers.

The Razorbacks gave the Skull Riders a scare. With 1:45 left in the game Rick Barreta hit Tom Mutone and Mutone ran into the end zone untouched, breaking a 0-0 tie and securing a win 6-0. The Skull Riders

then turned back Krumville Tubers 20-6. Rick Berreta threw 2 TD passes. One which was set up by a beautiful around end run by Jim Rea.

Phi Tappa Kegga turned back the Bastards as Paul Burrows continued, his acrobatic catching.

The Numbers remained undefeated as Rick Duff scored twice in a 19-13 victory over the Gators.

Guidos suffered its first loss to the 5th Floor Rookies 19-13. Hugh Taylor and Paul Morrazi's catches weren't nough to keep the Army undefeated.

Guidos Army then dropped another to the Penguin Club. Captain John Kurtz prepared his team well. Tim Brewer scored for the winners.

Homegrown then went on to beat the Penguin Club 16-12. HAPPY BIRTHDAY F.R.A.N.!

Playoffs start today. Those teams playing will be posted on the bulletin board by the equipment room at McCann. GOOD LUCK!

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Andy Homola, who had 3 shutouts over a 2 week period and has a 1 goal against per game average over the season.

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HOOP LINE

Special to the Circle

Thirteen basketball players, including four freshmen, reported for practice Wednesday, October 15th as the Marist College "Red Foxes" begin preparation for what is expected to be Marist's most competitive year ever.

Senior Bill DeWinne, a 6'8" center from Wychoff, N.J. and 6'5" forward Steve Smith from White Plains, N.Y. will lead a squad that faces the likes of Northeastern (Season opener-Dec. 2); Drexel (Jan. 7), Fordham (Dec. 23), and Maine (Feb. 21). Both played a key role last year in upsets over highly touted Division II powers Hartwick, Sacred Heart, and Philadelphia Textile. There performances did not go unnoticed as both Smith and DeWinne were selected to the ECAC Honor Roll on several occasions. Smith concluded the 1979-80 season with ECAC Rookie of the Year honors and *Basketball Weekly's* Freshman All Star status. Both should be instrumental towards a successful season this year.

Joining them will be veterans Barry Jamison, a 6'3" guard from Wheaton, Maryland; Todd Hasler, a 6'3" guard from Forrestville, Conn.; Rufus Cooper, a 6'0" guard from West Haven, Conn., and Tom Crotty, a 5'10" guard from Merrick, N.Y. Along with these seasoned veterans will be some of Marist's most talented recruits ever. Steve Eggink, a 6'5" forward from Eugene, Oregon, will be joining this year's squad with a background of being named twice as an All State selection at Marist High School in Oregon and having led his team to two consecutive state championships. Tom Meekins, a 5'10" guard will be playing for Marist having been named Most Valuable Athlete at Mackin

High School in Washington, D.C. Meekins comes from a tradition of strong point guards out of Mackin including such notables as "Duck" Williams, Austin Carr, and Ken Payne. Also competing for a starting guard position will be 6'1" Norman Scullark, a transfer from Centenary College in Louisiana. Scullark has had an exceptional background playing basketball for Brandeis High School and Lon Morris Junior College. He has been named All New York City, High School All American, Junior College All American, and has played in the Dapper Dan Basketball Tournament.

Up front for the Foxes will be 6'7" forward Gil "Peaches" Padilla, an All State selection from Memorial High School in West New York, N.J.; Dan Sharpe, a 6'8" forward from Towson Catholic High School that is also an All State selection out of Towson, Maryland; Anthony "Moose" Timberlake, a 6'8" transfer from Brevard Junior College in North Carolina who led them to a national ranking of fifth in the nation (Junior Colleges).

Finally, joining the host of other talented guards will be Ted Campbell, a 5'11" transfer from Valley Victor Junior College in Victorville, Calif. where he was named All California for his performances in Junior College play.

With this blend of experience and youthful enthusiasm Marist will be looking toward their first Big Apple Basketball Conference Championship and a berth in the NCAA National Playoffs.

The 1980-81 season will get underway with an exhibition contest with the Portugal National Team on Monday, November 17 at the James J. McCann Center. Game time is slated for 8:00 P.M.

FOOTBALL

Uncertainty looms over 15-13 defeat

by Barry Lewis

This season's disappointments are nothing compared to this week's sorry occurrence. Having to combat heavy winds and rain and a broken bus which left the players and coaches out in the cold rain for over an hour, Marist quickly saw another uphill battle as the University of Lowell Peacocks took an early 7-0 lead. It wasn't until the second quarter that Marist began to take charge on defense, and tied the score on a 90 yard run by Preston Felton. One of the fine offensive standouts this season, the score was Felton's 4th time over the goal this season, and his run put him over the 100 yard mark in rushing.

Still in the second quarter, Red Fox quarterback Jim Cleary completed a successful scoring drive with a 65 yard run to give Marist a 13-7 lead. As the game grew, so did the winds and rain and neither school was able to do anything with the ball on offense. Forced to punt the ball late in the fourth quarter, Marist decided that the Red Foxes would be better off with a free kick and had quarterback Cleary run to the end zone for the safety, giving Lowell two more points. Tommy Huber kicked off for Marist, and the Lowell offense took control on their own 25 yard line. Several plays later Marist found their backs against the wall as Lowell had the ball first and goal on the Red Foxes 10 yard line. Two plays later it was third down and one and then all the trouble started.

With 12 seconds to go, Lowell set over the ball with Marist now leading 13-9. On this third and goal play from the one, the Red Foxes jumped off-sides, and the off-sides penalty was assessed. It is here that the official had two choices:

1) Place the football $\frac{1}{2}$ the distance of the goal and start the clock.

2) If Marist had jumped off-sides on purpose to run the time, the clock is re-set until the ball is snapped.

Going with the first option, the official placed the ball half the distance of the goal and started the clock, which now had three seconds remaining. Lowell was unable to get the snap off and the Red Foxes took off to the locker room with a 13-9 victory. Right? Not to the officials, who claimed that the game cannot end on a defensive penalty. This forced both schools back in the field, where a rejuvenated Lowell got another shot and ran up the middle for the score and the 15-13 victory from Marist, which only 30 seconds earlier was celebrating their victory. Right?

Not to Marist head coach Mike Malet, who argued that the 1st play of the game was not the Marist off-sides, but in fact the Lowell first attempt to get the snap off. "A human error was made by the official, and I immediately protested the game," commented coach Malet earlier this week. "I called the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference), and they told me I was absolutely right, and that the official had made a mistake. All this will come to no avail as there is no appeal process in college football, and no score has ever been reversed.

To add to the now disappointing season is the fact that several starting and reserve players have for some reason quit the team. Coach Malet gave his comment as, "for those who left, there are a number of reasons, and all the mature young men put football in different perspectives. Some had classroom obligations and outside commitments that left them with that decision. All informed me of this, and I would be more than happy to have any of them try for the team next season."

PROFILE: BILL RICE

by Mike McCarthy
Sports editor

There was a tremendous addition made to every Marist athletic team this year, and it is not a 6'8" super-player or even a new wing on the McCann Center. It is Marist's first athletic trainer, Mr. Bill Rice. If you are unaware of the advantages an athletic trainer has at a school, read on:

"A trainer relieves the various coaches of an added burden," says Rice. "Whereas in the past the coach of a team had to take charge of equipment, injury care and taping, they can now worry solely about their particular contests." There is also another advantage, one that might be hidden from the casual sports fan. "The trainer has an impartial view on an injury," says Rice. While a coach can't help but be biased about the winning or losing of a particular game, the trainer is concerned with an athlete's life after his playing career. "I

don't want a guy having a limp 10 years after he's graduated, asking himself if he should have played in that game," says Rice. "My job is to let the coaches know who should practice and who shouldn't, who can practice but shouldn't hit, and so on."

Rice was also very insightful on athletic injuries as a whole. "The best medical treatment is given to the professional player, but that represents the smallest percentage of athletes," said Rice.

Rice also serves as the intramurals director for Marist. "I'm a firm believer in competition, it's healthy for all students," said Rice. "I'd like to see more women compete though, nobody excluded them from the program."

In closing, Rice gave his description of a perfect game for any Marist team. "We all come out healthy," said Rice. "Winning is great, but it's not the priority, health is."



Rice tapes up the foot of Steve Jacaruso.

High on Sports

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Have you ever wondered what it's like for an athlete to sustain an injury, and have to watch his teammates perform on the field? A star athlete, racking up stats at a record-setting pace, and then realizing his season has come to an end? Marist College has an athlete in that identical situation, a particularly good one named Louis Corsetti.

Corsetti, who, at the time of his injury was leading the Met Conference in-kickoff returns, is in a very frustrating situation. "Dennis Diesel, Joe Katz and myself are all in tough spots," says Corsetti about his predicament. "You wish you could do something, but you can't."

Corsetti didn't learn of his injury immediately. "I just had the cast put on Friday and I watched practice that afternoon. It didn't even dawn on me that I'd be out for the year." But once he did he found it quite difficult to watch his teammates play, but especially while they're being defeated. "It's frustrating when they lose," says Corsetti. "I want to be out there, be a part of that 11-man tackle. Now it feels like I have nothing to shoot for." Corsetti's personal character is also not exactly conducive to "watching" a game rather than playing in it. "Some of my buddies said it was a good thing I couldn't afford to go to

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the Lowell game, because I would have ripped my cast off and ran out there," Corsetti adds.

There are still some things Lou is doing for the team however, even though he's not running back any more touchdowns. "I sit in the press box and talk to the coaches about what I see out there, what I think the defensive backs should be doing. Coach Malet will be asking me about Pace this week because they pass a lot," says Corsetti. "I might be able to pick up some good points. Anyway I can help the team, I'll try."

One problem facing the Marist squad right now is a rumor that some players are contemplating leaving the team. Lou and his teammates do not have too much respect for that type of thinking. "I don't think that's right," says Corsetti. "We've been working hard since August, and to pack it in now just isn't the right attitude. When the rats jump off the ship, it goes right down," quipped Corsetti.

There is a spark of good news for Marist fans regarding Corsetti, however. He will be in full strength for the lacrosse season. "We'll be strong this year," says Corsetti. "Most of our strong players will be back, and I think we can take the league." The spirit that is alive in Lou Corsetti right down to his injured foot is the kind that makes a Marist student proud.



Corsetti being congratulated by President Murray.