



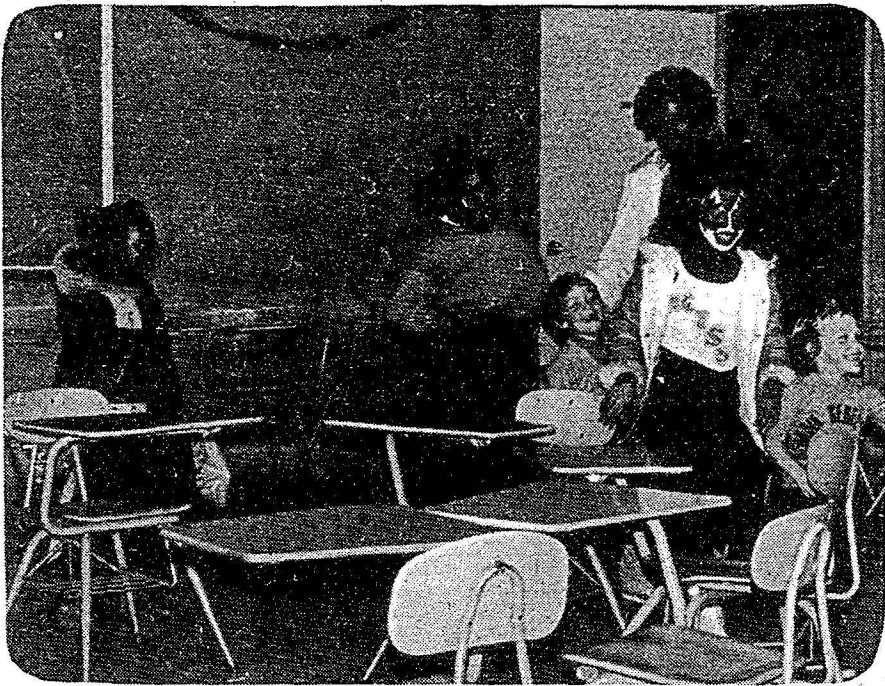
# THE CIRCLE



Volume 21, Number 7

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

November 2, 1978



Community youngsters playing musical chairs at the annual Black Student Union children's Halloween party, held Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Campus Center. According to Meryl Samuels, BSU secretary, the children played games, ate cake and candy, and had a good time.

## Policy change for damage repair billing

By Terry Moore

Resident students will now be billed for damages after repairs have been completed, except seniors, who will be billed prior to graduation, according to policy changes of the \$50 residence hall security deposit.

Under the previous billing procedure, damages were assessed and billed to students before repairs were made and in many instances, the repairs were not completed.

According to the Circle article of Oct. 5, \$1,445 of repairs paid for by resident students in Champagnat, Leo, and Sheahan halls last semester were not repaired.

The new procedure now in effect was presented by Assistant Dean of Students Gerry Kelly at the Oct. 19 meeting of Inter-House Council, according to IHC President Chris Faille.

Revision proposals for billing students

for residence hall damages were submitted to IHC by the Council of Student Leaders on Sept. 21, according to Faille.

The only proposal made by IHC not adopted for the billing procedure called for students to be given refunds for repairs not completed, said Faille.

However Faille said the proposal was rejected because of the great deal of accounting which would be involved in giving students refunds and then billing them again when repairs were completed.

"I am satisfied in the sense that the new procedure is the most feasible solution," said Faille.

Both Faille and Residence Coordinator Fred Gainer believe the new procedure will have positive effects on the maintenance department's performance in completing repairs more promptly.

"I believe that in the future, maintenance will work harder in May and June

Continued on page 2

## Faille cites IHC successes and unresolved issues

by Patti Morrison

Inter-House Council's major accomplishments this semester have been the change in the common damages policy and a compromise reached concerning the

rash of dormitory mailbox thefts, according to Chris Faille, IHC president. Faille said there would be no charge for "common damages" until they were repaired.

Because of the mailbox thefts, Faille

said Security suggested students line up at the post office with student identification cards to receive their mail. However, the council decided this method would waste time and concluded that steel plates should replace the current glass mailbox windows, according to Faille.

Other issues discussed by IHC were the organization of a meal plan committee, and furniture storage during Christmas recess.

Two council members, Joe Kryz and Kevin Finnigan, are co-chairmen of the newly formed meal plan committee, formed because IHC believe a better meal plan other than the present one could be found, said Faille.

Faille said IHC is most concerned with the problem of furniture storage. The fraternity may organize the storage of student furniture in the old gym during the Christmas break. A fee of 50 cents will be charged to students who wish to keep their furniture there during the break, said Faille.

At the last meeting, Gerry Kelly, assistant dean of students, brought up the common interest room proposal, initiated last year by former Assistant Dean of

Students Fred Lambert. Defeated last year, "the proposal received unfavorable reviews from council members," said Faille. "Many members were surprised it was brought up again and they will get back to the students to see their response." In a previous Circle article on Sept. 28, Kelly said he was satisfied with the present room reservation procedure, and found it "very adequate to live by."

Future plans of IHC include an investigation of the price list for common damages, organizing a maintenance committee, and a public meeting of the Council of Student Leaders.

The proposed maintenance committee will deal with the campus' art, greenery, and the exterior and interior of the buildings. One goal, said Faille, would be the painting of Fontaine Hall. The committee will be made up of 10 resident students, five commuters and two faculty members. Faculty members chosen were Brother Joseph Belanger and Lee Miringoff.

The Council of Student Leaders Symposium will inform students about student government and will take place Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. in the theater.

## Alcohol Committee establishes goals

By Dianna Jones

The alcohol committee's first goal is to establish a clear and positive definition of the alcohol policy, according to Linda Dickerson, public information coordinator at Marist and alcohol committee member.

"The policy has been interpreted as a thou shalt not drink rule by some students and staff; actually it is designed to encourage responsible drinking. Dean Perez is not banning drinking at events. He is just asking that it be registered so they can control abusive uses of alcohol," said Dickerson. The committee's major concern

is distinguishing the interpretations of the policy and its actual guidelines, according to Dickerson.

Additional committee goals including contact in the Dutchess County Alcohol Beverage Control Board to get a better understanding of the county policy, ask house and interhouse councils how they interpret and enforce the alcohol policy, get written specifications of the liquor license, and to write a statement explaining why it is acceptable to have alcohol on campus if staff and students don't abuse the use of alcohol.

## After six years as Registrar, Dwyer will resign

by Roy Stuts

After six years as Marist College Registrar, John Dwyer said he will resign by Jan. 5 to work for the Lawrence A. Quilty Agency, an insurance firm in Kingston.

The Academic Dean's Office will advertise for a replacement within the next few weeks and Dwyer said he will work with the office to "make it a smooth transition."

Dwyer said he has been "happy here, but there do not seem to be openings in the Deans' office now or in the future," and decided to accept the firm's offer of employment after receiving his Broker's license last summer. "I will be paid by salary and will eventually have an opportunity to buy into the business," he said. The insurance firm writes property and casualty policies and insures Mount St. Mary College and the Culinary Institute of America.

Of his duties at Marist, Dwyer said he has enjoyed working in "the toughest

office on campus" and teaching business courses part-time. He said he is also pleased with the new time schedule and the new course numbers which started this semester. "The old course numbers had no meaning to them," said Dwyer. "The new course numbers of one department have the same prefix," and are easier for students to understand, he said.

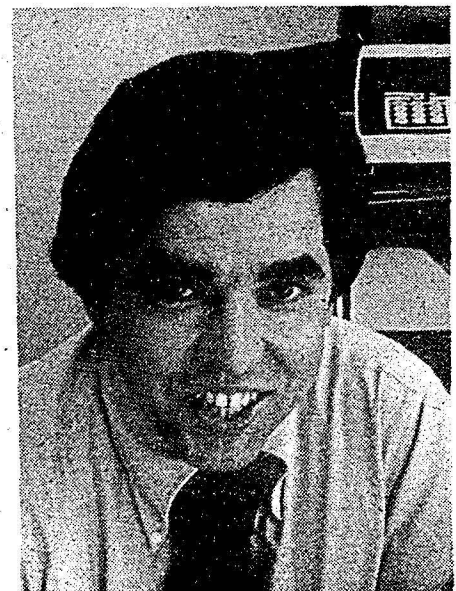
An active member in his community, Dwyer is serving his third term as a County Legislator for the City of Kingston. He is a member of the Board of Directors of Roundout National Bank, Kingston; a member of the Knights of Columbus and a member of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. He is a past member of the Kingston Uniformed Firefighter's Association and served as secretary for the Union Hose Company.

Dwyer has worked for Dwyer Lighterage, Inc. of Kingston and was associated with management of marina facilities during summer months from 1963 to 1975. He was assigned to the administrative office of Chief at the City of

Kingston Fire Department from 1964 to 1967. At the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services in New Paltz, Dwyer was Data Processing Instructor from 1968 to 1972. He also worked as Admission Counselor at Bryant College, Rhode Island, during 1971 and 1972 while also working as a resident counselor and attending graduate school.

Graduating in 1963 from Albany Business College with a two-year diploma in Accounting and Business Administration, Dwyer received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Bryant College of Business Administration in 1968. He received his Master of Business Administration degree from Bryant College in 1972, with concentration in management.

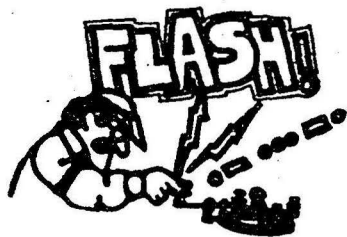
If he had to do it over again, Dwyer said, "I would have done it the same way," but adds, "I wish I had been able to be more active in campus activities." The nights he does not work on committees, Dwyer spends with his family.



John Dwyer

The new position will save time for him. "I will have almost two hours more to my life each day," he said since he will not have to commute from his home in Kingston to Poughkeepsie each day.





## Announcing

The 1979 Yearbook is still in danger. Your order will keep it alive. Sign up on our deferred payment plan at the Donnelly switchboard or at the cafeteria at dinners.

Juniors interested in teaching English, mathematics, languages, social sciences, or science at the secondary school level should apply now in the Office of Teacher Education. Interviews will be conducted in November. 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 Hall.

The third and final hiking - encounter for this semester will take place Nov. 18-19. Departure for the ski lodge near Hunter Mountain is twelve noon on Saturday. Sign up with Mrs. Betty Jaycox, secretary of Natural Sciences, opposite D 213.

The cooking and dining facilities of the Dialogue Center are available on occasion to small groups. Contact Brother Joseph L. Belanger.

There will be a memorial mass held Thursday, Nov. 2 at 5:15 p.m. in the College Chapel.

This service will be celebrated for deceased alumni and deceased relatives of the present faculty, staff, student body, employees and members of the Board of Trustees of the College. Campus ministry invites you to join in the celebration of lives which - in one way or another - have affected our lives at the college or as individuals.

Do you know how to take advantage of what your activities fee does for you? Come to the Council of Student Leaders Symposium and find out! Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2 p.m. in Fireside Lounge.

The second six week session of Physical Education courses began Oct. 25.

## Classifieds

For Sale: Stereo components: NIKKO 5055 receiver; V10 Head floor speakers; BIC 920 Turntable. Excellent condition. Call 473-3564 after 5 p.m.

Help! Need a date for dinner dance. Not choosy. Apply in room 721, ask for Paul.

Ken,  
Is it true that you can count your friends on your right arm?

TJ We owe you one. Thanks for the ride. This is long overdue, sorry.

the staff

# Weekend Happenings

### CUB

Friday: Toga Party, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. A toga must be worn to the cafeteria. Admission \$2.00 per couple or \$1.50 per person.

Saturday: Fall Weekend Dinner-Dance in the cafeteria. Reservations only 8 p.m.

Sunday: Artist reception 2 p.m.

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Old Coat Cabaret: 52 Market St., Poughkeepsie, 452-9290. Thurs. Bob Hauver; Fri. and Sat. - Roy Atkinson - cover charge. Sun. - Jazz band.

Last Chance: Main Mall, Poughkeepsie, 452-1862. Thurs. - Dave Van Ronk; Fri. New England; Sat. - Last Chance Jazz Band; Sun. - Stratus. Cover charge.

Easy Street: Route 9, Hyde Park, 229-7969. Fri. Sat. and Sun. - Harvest. Cover charge.

### MOVIES

Midnight Express - Roosevelt Theatre, Hyde Park, Route 9, 229-2000. Evenings 7:10 and 9:30.

Revenge of the Pink Panther - Dutchess Cinema, Dutchess Shopping Plaza, Route 9, 471-1440, Evenings 7 and 9:30 p.m.

## Student's condition reported improving

By Chris Hogan

A Marist student is in fair condition at St. Francis Hospital recovering from non-contagious spinal meningitis after being found unconscious in his Champagnat Hall room on Oct. 18.

Grover Odenthal was admitted to St. Francis in critical condition and was placed in the Intensive Care Unit where he remained unconscious for six days according to a hospital spokesman. The spokesman said Odenthal, who has since regained consciousness, was taken out of

intensive care on Oct. 27 and is in fair condition.

Residence Director Pat Lennahan, who was on duty Oct. 18, said Odenthal, a junior Psychology major, was found unconscious by his roommate who contacted the nurse.

Lennahan said he contacted the hospital to find out if any precautions were necessary since some forms of meningitis are highly contagious. Doctors told him that no precautions would have to be taken.

Odenthal may be visited between 12 and 8 p.m.

## Committee to examine Rat

By Maureen Jennings

No more whole fruit will be served in the cafeteria, according to Diane Digit, food committee chairman, who said students were warned in the past, not to throw fruit against the walls and around the post office, or to take it out of the cafeteria. She said now, only fruit halves will be served.

The food committee will be concentrating its efforts on conditions in the Rathskellar, according to Digit. During the next few meetings they will discuss why the Rat is not being used as much this

year as last, and what to do to improve service, she said.

Many students who participate on athletic activities arrive late to dinner, and find a poor selection of food, said Digit. The food committee suggested coaches inform the cafeteria that students will be late, and arrangements will be made, she added.

In the future, menus will be posted. Braised beef might be added to the menu, but Digit said the food committee will taste it, and give final approval, before it is served.

## Billing change ... from pg. 1

to have the dormitories in good condition by the time we return in September," said Faille.

According to Faille, however, IHC was informed by Kelly that Physical Plant Director Andrew Pavelko is opposed to billing students after repairs are completed.

According to Faille, Pavelko maintains the dormitories are Marist College property and it is their option to charge students for damages regardless of whether or not they decide to repair them.

Pavelko was unavailable to comment since he was away on vacation.

## Hollow's Eve ... from pg. 5

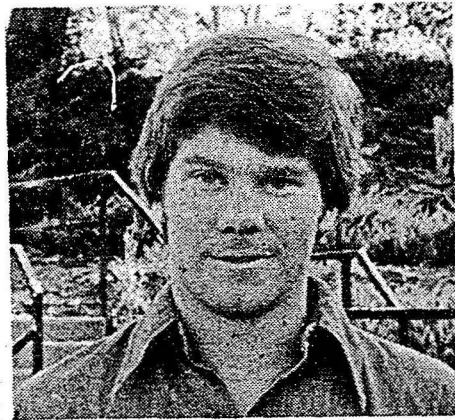
Liquid "spirits" were not featured at the party according to Champagnat Residence Coordinator Vinne Quinn who said "The party was designed to provide an event where alcohol was not the main attraction." The party-goers sipped vodka and wine punches available along with

spicy hot apple cider.

The "morning after", most students who attended the affair said "it was a really good time. "Father" Gainer "confessed" the party was something both resident staffs could be proud of.

## Inquiring Photographer

Question: What is your reaction to the Champagnat-Benoit Halloween house parties?



Ken Nolan, freshman: "I think it was a good party, fun, great costumes, but it could have been better if there was more alcohol in the punch."



Ann Stewart, freshman: "I thought it was good for a restricted house party. It could have been better if they had mixed drinks, then people would have loosened up more."



Dan Caragher, freshman: "It had the potential to be a good party. Had there been different kinds of alcohol, like what was served at the mixer (Saturday night), it would have been better."



Rose Pagano, sophomore: "It was good but I really think there should have been other kinds of liquor allowed than what was in the punch."



Brian Whalen, sophomore: "I had a good time, the apple pie was good, and I had an enjoyable date."

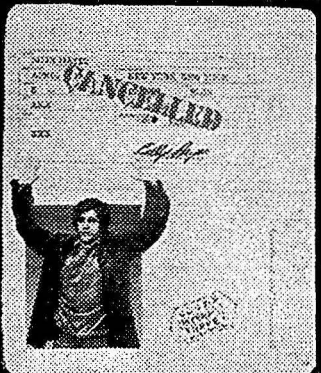
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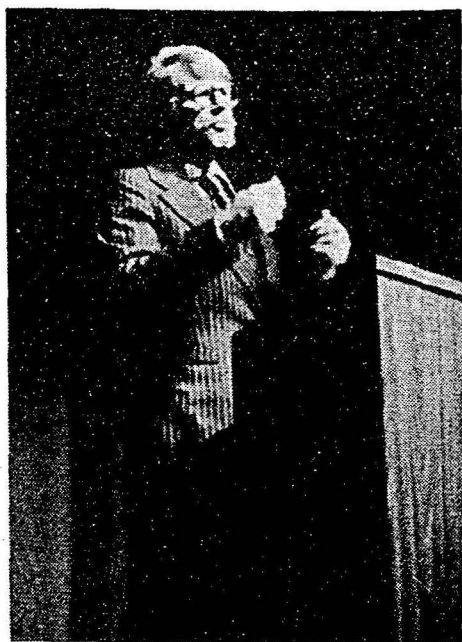
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# Dracula-not a vampire but as "fiendish" as his reputation

by Chris Egan



Dr. Radu Florescu

Although not a vampire, the infamous Count Dracula "no doubt existed" and was as "fiendish as his fictional reputation," according to Dr. Radu Florescu, a Boston College professor who spoke at Marist last Thursday.

Florescu, professor of European and Balkan history at Boston College, said Dracula has "a Jekyll and Hyde image, with an evil aspect and a heroic aspect." The side most people are familiar with is the western culture's "vampire concept which is mainly drawn up from Rumanian peasant superstitions." After researching the subject for a decade and co-authoring a book entitled "In Search of Dracula" with another Boston College professor, Raymond McNally, Florescu said he is convinced the real Count Dracula was a fifteenth century Rumanian prince named Vlade. The word Dracula in modern Rumanian means "son of the devil" and Vlade's father was named Dracul which means "devil".

*"No man in history impaled so many people in so short a time"*

According to Florescu "Vlade was a master of fiendish cruelty" as evidenced by his nickname "the Impaler". He killed 100,000 people at the stake in a six year period, starting in 1460. "No man in history impaled so many people in so short a time" said Florescu.

Vlade was a national idol because of heroics in a war against the Turks. Florescu said, "Rumanians are offended by the vampire image of Dracula because he was a national hero, much like Americans would be

offended if people said George Washington was a vampire. There is no evidence that the original Count Dracula was a vampire." Rumania still refuses to publish Stoker's novel which has been translated into many languages according to Florescu.

Dr. Florescu, who was born in Bucharest, said he developed his interest because he is a descendant of a family that witnessed Dracula's horrors. His mother comes from Transylvania, a town in western Rumania. He said he wanted "to show the side of Dracula the man, as opposed to Stoker's version of Dracula the vampire. To make Dracula a respectable field of study."

Beside his teaching job, Florescu also makes college appearances three or four times a month, doing several the week before Halloween. He has done television work in Pittsburgh and Cleveland and has also written "In Search of Frankenstein". He is currently working on a third book, "In Search of the Pied Piper".

## LaMorte: Frosh Program Running Smooth

by Rich Sohanchuk

The Freshman Advisory Program is "running smoother" this year because the freshmen groups were organized by registration time, according to Father Richard LaMorte, co-coordinator of the program. LaMorte said "we had problems getting the program started soon enough" last year.

LaMorte and Associate Academic Dean Gerald Cox organized the program to allow freshmen to receive both academic and social advice from faculty, staff and peer advisors.

Faculty advisors help students to establish tentative educational and career

goals, said LaMorte.

Staff advisors help students to become aware of campus services, and serve as an adult member of the community whom students have easy access, he said.

LaMorte explained peer advisors help with the socialization and integration of freshmen into college life within the campus. They also act as a link between freshmen and their faculty and staff advisors.

LaMorte said each group, determined by majors and numbering between 15 and 20 people, meets once a month with their advisors assigned to the group. Also, each faculty advisor meets individually with his students three times a semester and staff

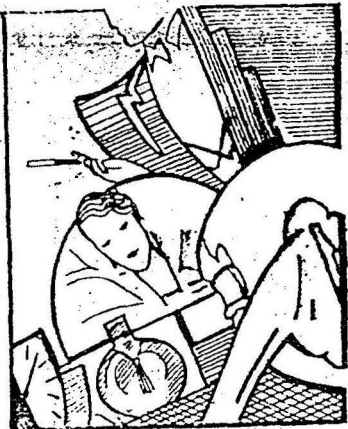
advisors meet with students once a month. Peer advisors meet with individual students once a week, according to LaMorte. He added this enabled "more freshmen to have people who can respond to their questions and needs."

Other factors contributing to the success of the program, according to LaMorte, include the core program which "forces them (freshmen) to deal with certain prearranged courses" and Residence Advisors who can provide information on any problems a freshman may be having. Also, he said "many R.A.'s are advisors which helps a lot."

The only weakness of the program, according to LaMorte, is a lack of enough

faculty and peer advisors for freshmen business majors. "We ran out of teachers and students" and as a result "some groups are a little bigger than I'd like."

Marist's program has received recognition from the National Orientation Director's Association Conference, said LaMorte. Though asked to present the program at the conference, he said he declined because of a lack of time. He claimed the program will improve next year because "we'll be adding more peer advisors, getting more detailed and specific information which will let us know where we stand."



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# THE CIRCLE

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

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## 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.

### Alcohol Committee?

An Open letter to the Social Alcohol Policy Committee,

Dear Gentlepersons,

I would like to register sympathetic disapproval of your self-imposed silence. One can understand your desire to avoid further confusion and misconceptions as to what, if anything, constitutes the Alcohol Policy (although I do not believe silence is the appropriate prophylactic for misconception.) One can, that is, understand this motive without approving the action that it inspired.

Membership on the committee that you collectively constitute is representative. The concept of representation without com-

munication is an absurd contradiction. Representation, by its nature, involves interaction, discussion, the dissemination of information - in short, openness. I am more confused by the possibility of a closed representative body than I believe I could possibly be by dreaded leaks.

I address you with the utmost respect when I ask that you reconsider your silence. An open consideration of the issues involved at least has a chance to be educative, but secrecy has no such chance. I shall close with a question; does lack of reliable information prevent rumor, or inspire it?

Respectfully Yours,  
Christopher C. Faille  
Interhouse Council President

### Damaged artwork

To whom it may concern:

Sometime last week a painting in the fireside lounge was vandalized and permanently damaged. The painting in question was a gift to the college from a local artist, Sheila Tankard. The sentiments expressed in writing on the painting referred, in less than polite language, to members of the administration of this college. This act of violence against a work of art is senseless.

It is important for an institution of higher learning to communicate to students a respect for property, ideas and people whether or not we personally value the property or ideas of others. This act of vandalism cannot be allowed to go unnoticed

or I would be derelict in my responsibility as an educator.

If the vandalism was directed against the painting then I suggest that the student involved ought to speak with me in order to become enlightened as to the value or worth of the object from both an educational and financial point of view. If, however, the painting was used to attack the administration, as the message would indicate, then I further suggest that the student have the courage to confront the individual administrator concerned. Positive results will accrue from this type of action than from the wanton destruction of property.

John D. Werenko  
Chairman Fine  
Arts Department

### Support Reynard

To the Marist Community:

This year the Marist college yearbook has committed itself to getting the whole of the Marist community into this year's book. I am confident that it will be among the finest yearbooks ever produced at Marist College.

The Marist College Advertising Club, working in conjunction with the yearbook staff, has been diligently selling to the people of the Marist community; including faculty, administrators, commuters, and residents. Initially the selling campaign skyrocketed, in one week's time over two-hundred books were sold. However we have come to a

stalemate and have not reached our minimum goal of selling five-hundred books.

We are working hard but we need your support if there is to be a yearbook this year, and in the years to come. Although you may not be interested in a yearbook at the present time, at the end of the academic year it will be too late to purchase one (Seniors, especially, should take this into consideration).

I urge you to purchase a yearbook, if you have not done so already. The future of The Reynard is in your hands and only you can help keep this Marist tradition alive.

Sincerely,  
Peter C. Nunziata  
Yearbook Advertising Manager

## Nice Work

In the beginning of this semester, returning students found many dormitory damages from last semester unrepaired, even though they had already paid for the repairs in advance. Fred Janus, maintenance supervisor, explained the repairs had not been made because of a lack of time and campus vandalism, which hindered maintenance. Physical Plant Director Andrew Pavelko said the delay in repairs was due to understaffing in the maintenance department.

However, thanks to the work of Inter-House Council and Assistant Dean of Students Gerry Kelly, the procedure which used to bill students for dormitory repairs has been changed for the better. Students will no longer have to pay for repairs before they have been completed. In the future, under the new system, repairs will be completed before students are billed for them, not after.

This new legislation should be viewed as a positive step on the part of IHC and Kelly in not only improving communication between students and administrators, but the seeking of fair policies which all can live by.

## Editorials

However, the new policy is only an initial move in making the dormitories a better place to live. The student body must take on greater responsibilities to insure the new policy will not have to be implemented. Many of the previous dormitory damages were a direct result of student vandalism. Vandalism is a crime, and cannot be tolerated. Students as well as administrators must cooperate in creating a better atmosphere for dormitory life.

## Get it in gear

After meeting for more than two hours Tuesday, the newly-formed alcohol policy committee decided it has an "important task" on its hands.

No kidding.

The duty is to form a statement of the policy and to determine the differences between the way the it has been defined and the interpretations of that definition.

What that means is that nobody is really sure just what the policy is and who can

drink when he wants to and where.

If we're going to know, we'd like it to be soon.

The committee says it must review all the aspects carefully. But in its attempt to form a policy which will encourage a "positive, mature use of alcohol," the group is spending too much time.

Don't defeat your purpose. The semester is more than half over, so get it in gear.

## Viewpoint

## Osmosis

There is little doubt that children assimilate the life style of their parents. Even during adolescence when there seems to be wholesale rejection of the values instilled in family life, there is a gradual return to what the teenager learned in those very early years. Many more things are taught by a form of 'osmosis' during childhood than are rejected during the trying years of growing to independence. Just as the two year old must learn to say 'no' before he is able to utter 'yes,' the young adult must frequently - at least outwardly - reject the structure before valuing it. The false bravado that is projected in the company of peers is accompanied by a sense of uneasiness because of the conviction that the values of family and tradition are deeply ingrained, and cannot be shoved aside except with false and brave statements about the 'older' generation, the 'administration', the '.....' which are simply not tuned into the changing mores of society.

The pain that is occasioned in the 'older' generation, the administration, the '...' is often quite deep, as they, themselves, must reflect on their own values...and their bases. Experiencing opposition to one's values is often as difficult and unsettling for those with the responsibility of manifesting values as for those who are striving to determine their values. The power of example or modeling is engendered by conviction and is maintained by consistency in one's values. Some will fail...finding themselves incapable of

maintaining their values. Others will find their values far stronger because they rest on an inner conviction rather than admiration of other...older, younger or of the same age. Perhaps, we have yet to see that there is a difference between mandating a way of life and standing for a way of living because of one's convictions.

Maturity brings the insight and conviction that allows the individual to espouse causes that are unpopular even in the midst of peers. This is the way of life of a value-based person. Age, however, does not necessarily bring with it maturity or the ability to consistently maintain a set of values. Yet, while, to be without values of one's own is to be as 'the wandering Aramean'; to be with values that one does not manifest is to be a fraude. The young will, then, have no models...no direction and the old will have no consistency of life...no life giving spirit.

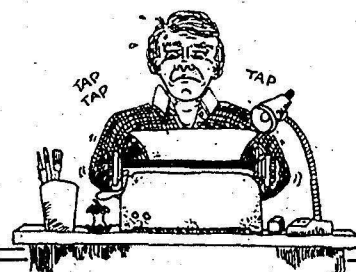
For freshmen suddenly meeting up with a great variety of life styles based on a variety of values, for faculty and staff being asked to speak of values, for upper-classmen beginning to take on the role of models for those to follow them, and for the seniors approaching the task of establishing themselves in business and family life ..... for all of us: our living...teaching...working and playing must be constant expressions of our values. The values of a 'value-based' institution must be articulated in the life style of the institution....it would seem.

## SPEAKING OF MARIST... Robert Whitmore

Dear Mom and Dad,

You may soon be receiving a letter from Marist College which may look like my midterm grades. I would not recommend however that you open it, as it has been rumored that letter bombs are being sent in this manner. Dispose of it right away.

Love,  
Your concerned son.





# Minicourses study Woody, Whitman

by Beth Weaver

Woody Allen, Mark Twain and Walt Whitman will be coming to Marist this spring, in the form of one credit literature courses, according to Milton Teichman, professor of English, in an attempt to "move into areas which are interesting and significant."

Students can select one, two or all three of the courses, which are entitled "Two American Humorists: Mark Twain and Woody Allen", "Walt Whitman: American Giant", and "The Immigrant Experience in America", according to Teichman. The courses will not duplicate three credit literature courses, and will be offered consecutively in the same time slot, said Teichman.

The courses are designed for the non-English major, he said, since they carry no upper level English credit. A literary background is not necessary, and there are no pre-requisites. The courses are designed to offer students something not presently available, said Teichman, who added the introduction of one credit courses allows a larger range of subject matter.

Not every subject should be a three credit course, according to Teichman.

Some courses can be taught in five or 10 weeks. "We're accustomed to thinking courses should run for 15 weeks...carefully limited, some courses could be handled in five or 10 weeks, but that doesn't mean the subject couldn't be treated over a longer period of time," he said.

## Literary discoveries

Teichman said he would like to see non-English majors taking literature courses in greater numbers because they can discover literature can "illuminate their experiences of the world" and can be a new source of pleasure. In attracting the non-English major, the department realizes it must explore new approaches, and Teichman said the one credit courses are an example of the new approach.

There has been an interest in literature among students, Teichman noted, and the department wants to increase that interest. These specific courses were chosen with the idea of bringing attractive literary matter to the students, he said.

## American Humor

The courses center around the theme

of America. Twain and Allen are "distinctively American in their humor", and Whitman was preoccupied with America, according to Teichman.

Students know little about American humor, said Teichman, who added, "the humor we're exposed to now is from movies and television. We aren't exposed to the treasure of humor in the written form". Students are also not aware of what a valuable tool humor can be for insight into criticism, he added.

## American Giant

Whitman is regarded as the "greatest of American poets, and students who graduate from liberal arts should have some exposure to this giant", said Teichman. In the course, students will learn of Whitman's works, as well as his life, and discover his relevance to our lives today.

## American Immigrants

On the immigrant experience in America, Teichman said many students have family members who came here as immigrants. Through this

course, students have the chance to study a number of works which deal with the experiences of grand or great-grandparents. Students studying these experiences through literature can "draw upon resources from their own families", said Teichman.

Offering one credit courses is an experiment in the English department, said Teichman, and he said non-English majors might be more willing to take one credit courses in literature. He said the department wants to be able to reach more students, and believes there is a desire for this type of course.

The courses are not being aimed at freshmen, said Teichman, who hopes to reach students on all levels. The courses might also prove to be attractive to the outside community who might pursue them as part of the continuing education program, said Teichman.

Literature can "enlarge one's awareness of the complexities of man and human life, at the same time giving us the satisfaction and pleasures of art", according to Teichman. He said he is eager to have students exposed to courses of a humanistic nature, exposed to the arts, even if their field is more practical."

# Dormers enjoy Hallow's Eve

Marianne Beyer

Hey diddle diddle, a flying monkey in the middle, a beer can jumped over the sun, some martians scattered to see what was the matter, and a Q-Tip ran off with a ... priest!

Over 300 "spirited" residents filled the "harvest moon" lit Marist cafeteria for this year's Champagnat - Benoit

Halloween house party Friday night, the majority wearing homemade costumes ranging from chicken suits to baseballs, and KISS black leather jackets. There were monkeys, beer cans, the SUN, Martians and a coed dressed as a Q-Tip.

Cone heads watched Frankenstein movies and Bugs Bunny in the new dining room. Sea-loving pirates drenched themselves with water balloons, in the

court yard and a surgeon operated on a hot dog at the candy - popcorn - pretzel concession inside the cafeteria.

The party was planned by Champagnat and Benoit residence staffs, headed by residence director "Father" Fred Gainer, who, dressed as a priest, refused to get his nose wet dunking for apples.

A modest "flasher" from Leo Hall (Pete McFadden) decked out in a trench coat

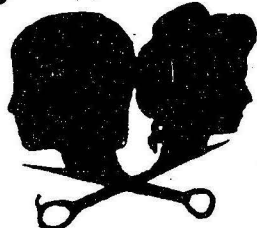
and polka - dotted underwear ran through the crowd of "creatures" dancing and talking over tunes like "Something", appropriate for the occasion.

The most incredible costume was "The Incredible Hulk", Phil Tripken of the fifth floor, who can storm his way with the creature of his choice to Foster's Restaurant for a free dinner for two.

Continued on page 2

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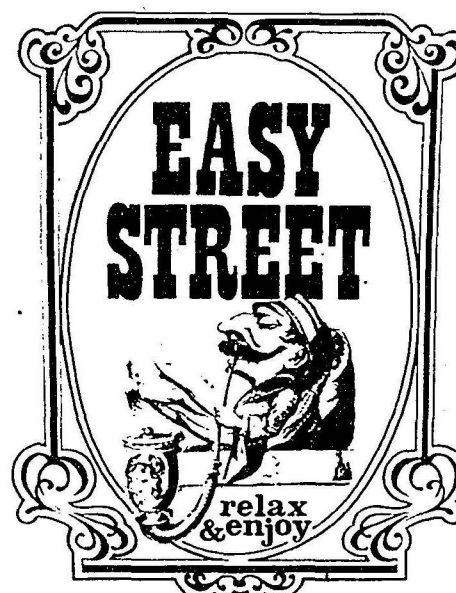
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# Award-winning poet explains his method

By Valeria Poleri



Michael Margolin at the poetry reading Tuesday.

Michael Margolin, a poet since he was in his late teens, used to believe that to be a true poet, you had to starve and then sit down and write your poetry. Margolin, 36, is a new part-time English teacher at Marist.

Margolin said, "Every poet has an ideal of what his poems should be. You try to get as close to that ideal as possible."

Margolin was the featured poet last Tuesday in the second of this season's Poets and Painters Lecture Series.

"If you are serious about writing it becomes a profession in itself. You force yourself and persuade yourself to sit down and write every night," said Margolin.

## Works on More Verse

For the past two years Margolin has been working on a longer verse that will be finished in five to ten years. Margolin said, "It was a lyric poem that has grown. I want it to be a balance

of language and what is happening in life. Everything is thrown into it." Because of his work on his long poem he stopped writing short ones for a while, but he is now writing short poems as well as the long one, so he will have work to be considered by publishers.

Margolin received a Bachelor's degree in English from Alfred University and a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Iowa. He said there are positive and negative sides to teaching and writing at the same time. Margolin said, "There is a

published in various literary magazines. Margolin said, "To be published in itself is not important to me. It is more important from a practical standpoint, because it is a means to something else, like a grant or a fellowship."

## Awarded Prizes

He has been awarded many prizes for his work, and was also a finalist in the U.S. Poetry Award Contest for a book length volume of poetry. He said that he

*"You force yourself and persuade yourself to sit down and write every night."*

distraction in teaching because every writer lives within his own mind, and teaching can take away from that. Teaching is good because what I learn from the students I put in my poems. I do not believe you should cut yourself off from the real world."

Margolin's poems have been

gets his material for his poetry from literature and life experiences. "You see yourself as experiencing life. I use those experiences with people and books for the material of my poems."

Before coming to Marist he taught at the Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis.

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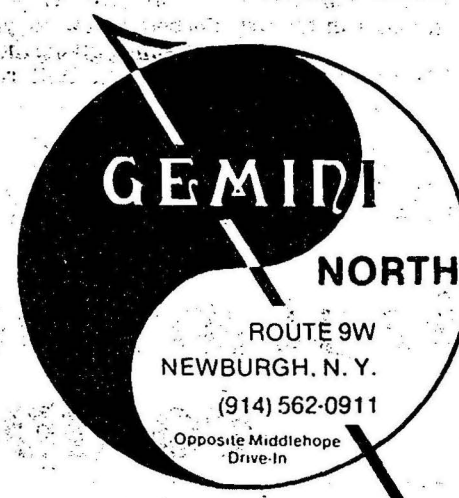
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# Marist suffers worst season

With just two games remaining in the 1978 football season the Red Foxes are guaranteed their worst record ever in their first season of varsity competition. The best the Red Foxes can finish this year is 2-7, if they beat their final two opponents Manhattan and Niagara, both club football teams.

Three weeks ago Marist lost to Siena 21-6. The loss was the Red Foxes first ever to the Albany School. Two weeks ago Marist lost to St. Peter's College of New Jersey by the score of 31-15. The game marked the first time the schools had met on the football field. It was also a comeback for St. Peter's who had been nationally ranked early in the season, but had lost their two previous games.

St. Peter's quarterback Jim Kiley completed 17 of 26 passes for 210 yards and four touchdowns while six Marist seniors Mike Laffin, Mike Ragusa, Bob Keller, John Kelly, Doug Bolduc and Jim Pagano played their final games at Leonidoff Field. The game also finished the second season in a row where Marist has not won at home. Considering the score it is hard to tell that St. Peter's dominated the game. St. Peter's roled up 418 yards, compared to the Red Foxes 185 yards.

Again though as they have throughout the long season Marist didn't give up the points easily. Marist tied the game with 6:46 remaining in the first half when Jeff Hackett rolled out for an 11 yard touchdown run. In the final 2:09 of the half, however, St. Peters was able to score two more touchdowns to give them a 19-7 lead at the half.

St. Peter's began the second half the same way they ended the first half, by scoring two more touchdowns. The Red Foxes faught back and Marist drove 77 yards in seven plays to score a touchdown with 7:51 remaining in the game. Tim Mancuso, who scored Marist's final touchdown on a four yard run also ran for the two point conversion.

The 15 points by Marist was their

second highest total of the season, while for the fourth time the defense surrendered more than 30 points.

Last Saturday, Pace University handed the Red Foxes their worst defeat in the 15 year history of Marist football. The embarrassing final score was 59-19 as Pace moved the ball for 444 yards in total offense.

Pace quarterback Doug Woodward passed for 300 yards through the Red Foxes much maligned defensive secondary. Woodward's 10 completions in 15 attempts gave him an average of 30 yards per completion while throwing two touchdown passes.

While Pace got off to a fast 16-0 lead within three minutes of the opening kickoff Marist scored twice in the half on two long drives, that ended in Jeff Hackett running the ball five yards for the score and Hackett hitting freshman receiver Kevin O'Connor with an 18 yard pass for the other touchdown. With less than two minutes remaining in the half Marist closed the gap to 16-13 against the Met-7's first place team. And then it all fell apart. Pace's Lonnie Drinks scored on a five yard run and Woodward scrambled 14 yards for Pace's final touchdown of the half giving Pace a 30-13 lead.

Drinks scored on a five yard run and Woodward scrambled 14 yards for Pace's final touchdown of the half giving Pace a 30-13 lead.

In what has to be seen as questionable sportsmanship Pace continued to grind Marist into the ground in the second half. Drinks scored again on a 12 yard run and Woodward hit wide receiver Bob Hammill with a 17 yard pass to give Pace a 44-13 lead at the end of the third quarter.

But wait, it gets worse. Pace decided to rub it in when back-up quarterback Joe Pitsey scored two touchdowns in the second half while Marist back-up Jim Corbett threw 55 yards with 11 seconds remaining giving the Red Foxes their final score in the 59-19 route.



Pat Lanotte runs ball against Siena College during 21-6 Marist loss.

photo-Tom Burke

## This Week in Marist Sports

SPORT	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	LOC.
Soccer	11/4	R.P.I.	1:30 p.m.	Home
Football	11/4	Manhattan	1:30 p.m.	Away
Cross Country	11/4	N.Y.S.C.T.F.A.	Noon	Away
		C.T.C.	Noon	Away
		N.Y. State	Noon	Away
		Upstate Champ.	Noon	Away
Volleyball	11/7	Siena	6:30 p.m.	Home
		New Paltz		

# Marist 2nd Wheelchair Sports Invitational

## Meet attracts stronger competition

Approximately 60 athletes competed in Marist's Second Wheelchair Sports Invitational Saturday sponsored by the Office of Special Services at Marist and the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Newburgh.

Ping Pong, water polo, volleyball,

weightlifting and tennis were added to this year's schedule of events which made for a "stronger field" according to Daniel Dropka, counselor for the Marist College Office of Special Services. He said there were three national champions of different classifications competing in table tennis.

The classification system attempts to sort out the different types, levels, and degrees of disabilities in the competitors.

Dropka also noted there were two national slalom champs who competed this year.

The most notable performance came from Kent Hogan who broke his own national record in the 50 yard freestyle swimming event. He won four gold medals and a silver during the day.

Dropka said "one of the nicest things about it (the meet)" was there were many new competitors. He said he was "very excited about it," and added "people had a good time."

Friday night the PVA Warriors defeated the NJ Wheelers 36-32. Marist graduate Rich Barbara played on the Warrior squad.

Dropka said there were two different kinds of competitors at the meet. He classified them as the "seasoned competitor" and those who are "just trying it out once or twice." He defined the seasoned competitors as those who see each other at various meets throughout the year.

Dropka said many of the athletes came from the New York and New Jersey areas. He said he would like to see more competitors from the New England area in the future.

Dropka said he would like to see more events added in the future. He said there is a time problem with the activities being scheduled for only one day. Some of the events he would like to see added are the shot put, javelin throw, discus, and archery.



Kent Hogan

## A man of many medals

Kent Hogan began competing in wheelchair athletics during last year's Marist's First Wheelchair Sports Invitational. After one year of competition he holds the record for the men's 50 yard freestyle.

He broke his own record Saturday during Marist's Invitational. He covered the 50 yards in 46.625 seconds. At the meet Hogan won four gold medals and a silver in the swimming competition. He placed first in the butterfly, backstroke, and breaststroke. He finished second in the distance race of the freestyle event.

Last year, competing for the first time he won three gold medals and a silver.

Hogan, 30, says he competes in various meets during the year. He competed in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, White Plains, and in the 1978 Nationals where he set his previous record in the 50 yard freestyle.

Hogan lives in Baldwinsville, located outside of Syracuse. He works as an employment counselor for the Onondaga Accounting Firm. He helps people to get jobs and assists them in writing resumes.



Athletes compete in the 60 yard dash during Sports Invitational Saturday.

This meet attracted better competitors due to the increase of events.

photo-Gerry McNulty



# Running Red Foxes finish season 14-3

By Chris Hogan

The Marist College Cross Country team finished its regular season with a 14-3 record and had its best showing ever at the IC4A College Division Championships at Van Cortland Park Friday.

The Red Foxes placed fourth in a field of 21 teams as three Marist runners finished in the top twenty.

Jerry Scholder finished in eighth place to lead the Red Foxes. He covered the five mile hilly course in 25:35.

Co-captain Matt Cole and Ron Gadziala ran strong races as they finished 14th and 15th respectively.

Other Marist finishers at the division championships were Dennis Goff, 36th, Keith Millspaugh, 55th, Paul Welsh, 64th, and Dennis Martin, 73rd, out of 137 runners.

Coach Rich Stevens said "this was a truly great race for us." He added "Jerry (Scholder) made the IC4A all star team and Matt Cole ran a super race; he is now the second best runner in Marist cross country history at Van Cortland Park."

The Red Foxes continued its strong showing by placing third out of twelve

teams at the Albany State Invitational Saturday.

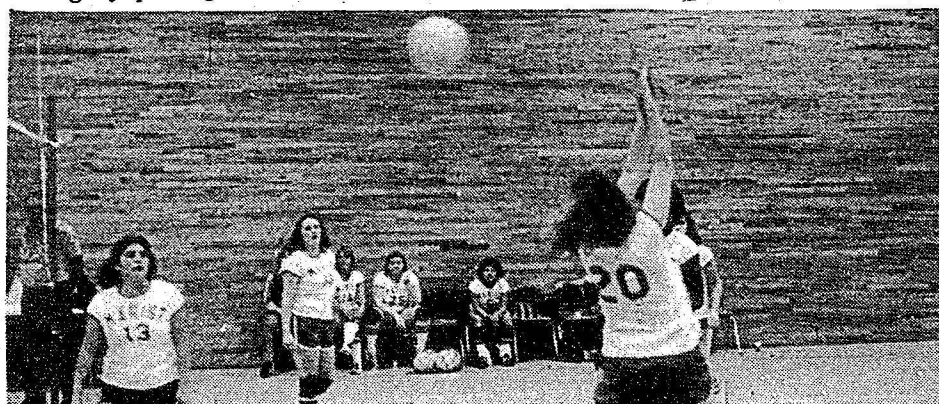
Once again Scholder led Marist as he finished in fourth place. He covered the 5.05 mile course in 26:01. Co-captain Dennis Goff finished in second for Marist as he placed 19th in 26:45.

Other finishers for Marist were Welsh, 26th, Cole 30th, Millspaugh, Rich Sohan-chyk, 41st, Martin, 43rd, Billy Sweeney, 55th, and Jim Cebula, 61st out of 92 runners.

Stevens said it "was a nice job considering the fact that we ran six of our key varsity runners yesterday (at the IC4A's).

He said the team is coming on strong at the end of the season and added "our best race will be our last one."

Next Saturday three Marist teams will compete in different meets. The "A" team will race at the N.Y. State Collegiate Track and Field Association Championships in Schenectady. The "B" team will run at the N.Y. State Upstate Championships at Siena College while the "C" team will compete in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships at Van Cortland Park.



Betsey O'Conner (20) returns volley over the net during volleyball match against Mercy College last Thursday. photo-Tom Burke

## Volleyballers 5-7

The women's volleyball team lost to Manhattan Tuesday night to drop its seasons record to 5-7.

Manhattan arrived approximately 45 minutes late for the match and had to forfeit the first two games.

Marist began the match needing only one victory to win but lost three straight games to the Jaspers.

In the third game Manhattan led 12-5 before the Red Foxes began a furious comeback. Marist scored six straight points but were turned back by Manhattan who iced the contest with four straight points to win 15-11.

The second game was very similar to the first. Manhattan jumped off to a 12-3 lead before the Red Foxes began its second comeback. Marist scored five unanswered points before the Jaspers stopped them to win the fourth game 15-10.

Marist jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the decisive game but the opposition battled back. The Red Foxes led 5-3 before Manhattan scored twelve unanswered points to win the match.

Last Thursday the Red Foxes suffered a loss to Mercy College. Mercy won the match in three straight games. Mercy won the games by scores of 15-11, 15-6, and 15-8.

The Red Foxes obtained a double victory on October 20 over Manhattanville and Baruch.

Coach Becky Simmins said "everyone played well against Manhattan." She said Pam Green had some outstanding spikes which the coach described as "kills." She added nobody from the other team could even come close to returning the spikes.

Marist won three of four games for the victory. The Red Foxes won the first game 16-14, lost the second 15-2, and won the last two games 17-15 and 15-8.

Against Baruch Marist won the first game 15-8. Baruch bounced back to win the second 15-8 before losing the last two games 15-9 and 15-10.

Pam Green again played well on offense while Ann Lubber led the defense.

## Athlete of the Week

Kevin O'Brien finished the N.Y. Marathon in two hours and fifty minutes and has been named athlete of the week.

O'Brien, who finished 40 minutes behind the winner Bill Rodgers, only began running two years ago. He never ran in high school and he said he started to run "to get in shape," and added "after you get in shape you shoot for higher things."

The 20 year old Spanish major said he was running about 13 miles a day for three months to prepare for the marathon. He said he ran 18 miles a couple of times but never covered that distance during his training period.

O'Brien said there were times when he felt like quitting but added "the crowd kept me going. That's one of the big parts of it."

O'Brien said he spent the next couple of days resting. He said some of his friends who also competed in the race

went to parties but he said he "wasn't up for it."

Last year O'Brien studied in Spain where he competed in his first marathon. He finished in 106 place out of 7000 runners but added the field was "lousy."

O'Brien resides in Rockville Center, Long Island. He attended Chaminade high school in Mineola.

He is in his third year of the three year degree program at Marist but he might come back next year. He said if he does he'll try to run for the cross country team. He said he wanted to run this year but he did not contact Coach Rich Stevens during the summer.

O'Brien does not have any immediate plans for the future but he did say he will keep running. He says he would run in the marathon again but he couldn't predict what he would be doing a year from now.

## HIGH ON SPORTS

by Ken Healy

## Winningest Team Part II

On paper the 1977 season would seem like a poor one for the Red Foxes and their coach, but Stevens sees last year's 10-5 record, their worst won-loss record since he took over as another good year. "We have gradually made our schedule tougher over the years. We run against a lot of very good teams. We would rather run in the tougher invitational meets and against the better teams in the area and last season we really decided to do this." Also the bulk of last year's team was comprised of freshmen running for the first time against college level competition. Stevens says it was a developing year that helped pave the way for this year which he says is the best team ever, better than the undefeated team of 1973 and better than 1976 when the Red Foxes featured the 1-2 combination of Fred Kolthay and Jerry Scholder. Because Stevens wants to run against the best possible competition, the Red Foxes find it necessary to travel to most of their races. He explains that all of the big invitationals are at the better courses and many of the better teams don't want to come to Marist, so the team has hosted only one meet this season and plans to have only one next year.

As a part time coach Stevens works at it like a full time job. When he's not teaching at Roosevelt or being a disc jockey on WKIP or announcing as the voice of the Marist basketball team he's involved with Marist cross country. He even resigned as track coach after last season to put all of his energies into cross country. Now during the winter and spring instead of coaching track Stevens will spend the time recruiting for the Running Red Foxes.

Recruiting has always been an important factor in Stevens' and the team's success. He has built a program on young runners with new ones replacing those who graduate. Out of this year's top five runners, three, Matt Cole, Ron Gadziala and Paul Welsh are sophomores, while Jerry Scholder and Dennis Goff are juniors. These five, along with freshmen Dennis Martin and John Urban give the Red Foxes what Stevens calls, "the best team Marist has ever had."

Two important tools in Stevens' recruiting are the Marist High School Invitational which Marist hosts every year for the best high school teams and runners

in the area and the Marist Distance Running Camp. Both were originated by Stevens several years ago and have become important parts of the program. They have been so successful that only five members of the present team did not run in the invitational and a large part ran while they were in high school. Stevens also says that because of the camp and the meet he is able to see and talk to prospective runners and they learn more about the program. The biggest recruiting tool however, is, according to Stevens the program itself which has, like soccer at Marist, reached the point where it's success breeds more success. "A lot of people have heard about us just because of our record over the past several years. We are getting good athletes without the aid of scholarships because people want to run in this type of program."

Marist doesn't give scholarships in cross country though technically as an NCAA Division II school they are eligible to. Stevens is, in fact, happy about not giving scholarships. "I don't want to give them because I want people to run because they want to, not because they have to. They create a lot of pressure for a runner. Running often becomes like work where he feels he has to run, they can also cause decension among team members over who has them and if he deserves it."

Another feature of Stevens' cross country program is the publicity he goes out of his way to give to a sport that by its nature gets very little. Two publications, an 84 page yearbook with his training schedule and a Marist cross country history and a recruiting brochure are put out every year. He has also had a trophy case installed in Donnelly Hall to keep the Marist community up on the team's fortunes. At the end of each season he has a two hour film made on the season.

Cross country is a major sport at Marist and apparently the athletic and admissions department agree with that because of the help Stevens says he gets from them every year. "Ron Petro and before him Doc Goldman have always bent over backwards to give us what we need and the people over in admissions keep helping us bring in better freshmen every year."

## Booters lose 3 of 4 record drops to 8-4

by John Mayer

The Marist College soccer team lost three of its last four games to drop the team's season record to 8-4, which will probably cost them any chance it had for a bid to the NCAA regional post season tournament.

According to Marist Head Coach Howard Goldman, "These losses really hurt, but if we can beat Montclair State and RPI in our last two games we can still have a chance for a bid in the ECAC tournament."

"We've been a little weak on defense," said Goldman, "especially since John King and Vinnie Minuttillo haven't been able to play much. We're also lacking a real killer on offense."

In their latest outing, Saturday, the Red Foxes dropped a 1-0 decision to host Union College.

Union's John Kovacs beat Marist goalie Kevin Black with 8:32 remaining in the game to give Marist its fourth loss of the season.

Doug Crawford made sixteen saves to record the shutout for the victors, while Black was forced to make 29 stops.

The Red Fox's beat Western Connecticut on October 25th when they won at home 2-0.

After a scoreless first half, sophomore Tom Homola scored what proved to be the winning goal with 14:32 to go in the contest.

Bob Sentochnik took a Joe Curthoy's pass and tallied with 2:41 left to ice the victory.

Marist goalie Rich Heffernan tallied only three saves during the game, while the Western Conn. netkeeper made 19.

On October 21st New York Tech jumped out to a 2-1 lead and defeated the visiting Red Foxes 3-2.

Joe Bilboa scored with 18:51 to go in the first half but New York Tech responded with a goal of their own with just under six minutes remaining in the half to open up a 3-1 lead.

Andre Collins scored the second Marist goal halfway into the second half, but it wasn't enough.

Heffernan made 14 saves for the Red Fox booters while Issac Paschalidis made 10 for the winners.

Marist began its disappointing stretch of four games on October 18th losing 4-0 at Binghamton.

Binghamton came up with two goals in each half, while Marist was unable to tally taking only nine shots during the contest.

Black and Heffernan combined for 14 saves in the loss.

Corner Kick .... Marist was scheduled to take on a tough Montclair State team yesterday. The booters will face another difficult challenge in its season finale against RPI this Saturday at Leonidoff Field, game time is 1:30.