



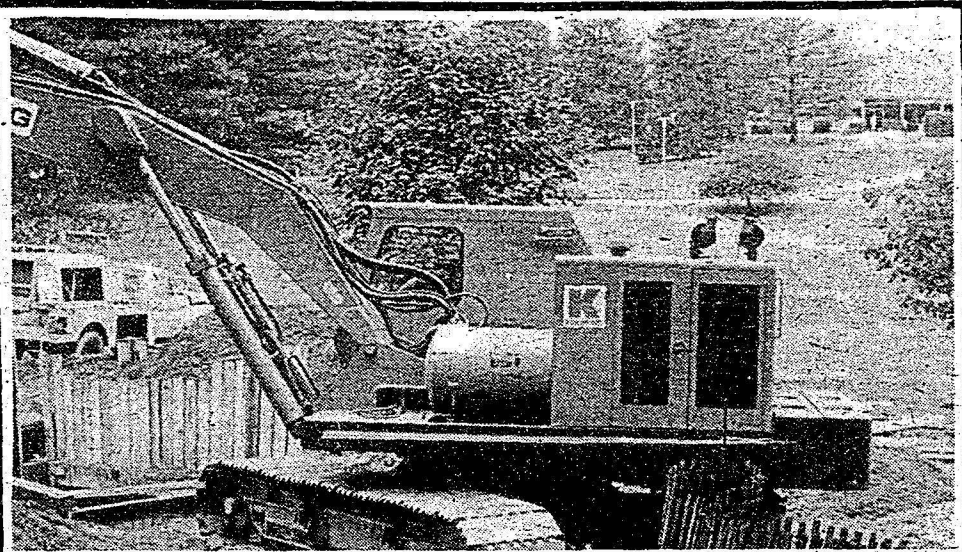
THE CIRCLE



Volume 21, Number 3

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

September 21, 1978



Construction on the sewer line running through campus will be completed next year by the Town of Poughkeepsie. The main entrance to Marist will be cleared within two or three days. See story on page 5.

Marist removes major fire hazards

By David Potter

Some fire code compliances still exist on the Marist College campus, according to Fairview Fire Chief William Sutka, but he claimed "many of them have been corrected" by the college.

Though Sutka said Marist's cooperation in correcting fire violations in the past was "not good" he cited the college's record during the past year as "very high."

Sutka listed remaining fire code non-compliances on campus as the basement windows in Sheahan Hall which are too high and narrow to provide adequate exit,

and students parking their cars in fire zones. Also, he said he was dissatisfied with the failure of some students to vacate the dormitories during fire alarms.

Though Sutka cited the basement windows in Sheahan as a fire code non-compliance, he said he would overlook it because of the large cost required to correct the problem. He said he "has to draw the line somewhere" in evaluating noncompliances for their feasibility of correction.

All three Marist dormitories were built prior to the American Insurance Association fire code of 1975, according to Sutka. Therefore, Sutka said the dorms may not meet previous codes since they were constructed before any fire ordinances were instituted.

Sutka also said "one of the biggest problems are the students' parking their cars in fire zones which could block emergency vehicles during a fire, and the failure of some students to evacuate the dormitories during fire alarms. Sutka said, in the event of a fire, clearing the dormitories of students unwilling to leave could cost firemen valuable time needed to fight the fire.

Another problem Sutka complained about was the random placement of disabled students throughout the dormitories. Sutka said he was "not happy with that at all" because, in the event of a fire, disabled students would endanger the lives of other students by slowing down the evacuation of the building. Sutka said he doubted whether disabled students would be properly assisted during a fire by attendants.

However, Sutka said nothing could be done to correct the situation because the disabled students claimed they were being discriminated against if they were forced to live in a room not of their own choosing. Director of Security Joseph Waters said federal laws prohibit discrimination against the handicapped, therefore the students have a right to live where they choose.

Sutka said Marist sent him a letter giving the location of the disabled students in the dorms, asking Sutka's department to give priority to the evacuation of the disabled. Sutka said this was not possible since his department was small and therefore did not have the manpower required to check the students.

Both Physical Plant Director Andrew Pavelko and Waters blamed student vandalism as the cause for some fire code noncompliances. Pavelko said someone pulled apart a fire exit sign which shorted out the entire system in one dormitory. He said it cost approximately \$2,000 to repair the damage. Also, Waters said many of the fire safety signs costing four dollars apiece, have been stolen, and a fire extinguisher was thrown out of the eighth floor window of Champagnat Hall this semester.

Final Grant plan still unknown

By Terry Moore

There is no final plan at present for the spending of the one million dollar Title III grant, according to Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello. He said the exact allocations would not be known until the end of December when Marist submits its final expenditure proposal to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The final plan must then be approved by the office of Education which should take about a month, said Zuccarello.

Zuccarello said the decision of how the money will be spent involves a succession of steps which must be followed through. Marist has already submitted its original proposal, having it revised and approved by a draft revision which Marist is now working on. "What we're in right now is a six-month planning stage during which time we are given the opportunity to make any revisions in our original proposal which we see fit," said Zuccarello. Our final proposal is then submitted for review to the office of Education. The final stage occurs if and when our proposal is approved, at which time it becomes our final plan for spending the money."

Zuccarello said he does not believe it is

taking an undue amount of time to receive the money. "You must appreciate the time table we're working on. We began fullscale on this thing the first week in August. A great deal of time hasn't elapsed since we began, but much work has already been done to draft such proposals and be at the stage which we are at present," said Zuccarello.

The original submitted proposal contained provisions for approximately eighteen areas, twelve of which were approved for funding. Those areas approved include the expansion and improvement of the core curriculum, aid for disadvantaged students plus counseling in career education, media instructional skills of the faculty, programs in communication arts and juvenile justice, and new programs to study the Hudson River and a degree program in public administration.

Also, provisions must be made for administering the program itself and using some of the money to improve the overall administration of the college, according to Zuccarello.

Zuccarello said the proposal will probably remain unchanged at this time. "I'm unaware of any revisions which may

be pending," he said.

No definite figures have been decided upon yet, he said, and added "the initial recommendation was that each of the areas be funded roughly equally." Zuccarello explained "the task before us is to establish which will take priority and see how we'd like to juggle."

The final decision for Title III allocations will be decided by President Linus Foy and the board of trustees, according to Zuccarello. He said he is confident the office of Education will accept the final proposal. "If we follow all the guidelines, which we have every intention of doing, it will be a cooperative process. They (the office of Education) are looking to make sure what we plan to do is sensible," said Zuccarello.

Marist has been submitting proposals for the Title III Grant since 1968, according to Zuccarello. This year's proposal is the result of work initiated about four years ago. "Basically what we qualified for was aid to a developing institution on the advanced level," said Zuccarello. The criterion for the grant is a young school on the rise but which is already "off the ground" financially.

Marist expands HEOP program

By Jim Townsend

Marist's Higher Education Opportunity Program will receive \$144,824 this year from New York State, according to John Sullivan, HEOP director. As a result, Marist must contribute \$89,768 for the program, which provides economically and academically disadvantaged students with a chance for a college education, said Sullivan.

Last year, Marist requested \$183,324 from the state to expand its HEOP

program. If the college had received the amount requested, it would have had to contribute \$91,346 based on an enrollment of 80 to 85 students, according to Sullivan.

Sullivan said the \$144,824 figure was based on an enrollment of 85 students, but only 71 students are currently enrolled in HEOP at Marist.

The state money is used to run the program, pay some staff salaries, provide travel money needed to recruit students and tutoring for the HEOP students, according to Sullivan.

Marist's contribution is used for HEOP students' tuition, room and board, books and personal expenses, according to Sullivan. In addition, the college provides facilities, and space for the program, along with some payment for work-study programs and benefits for HEOP employees, he said.

Last year, HEOP at Marist received \$59,750 from the state, while providing \$52,750 of its own funds for the program. Sixty students were enrolled in last year's program.

Grading policy clarified because of survey

By Jane Neighbors

As a result of a grading survey completed last semester, the committee on grading made four recommendations checking grade inflation and clarifying grade and course requirements for Marist students, according to Associate Academic Dean Gerald Cox.

Cox said the first recommendation required department chairman to check course descriptions to insure that

basic requirements were appropriate for the level of study. The committee also proposed to make sure students understand fulfilling basic requirements will result in a grade of C. Cox said some students consider this A work.

If the grading in a particular course seemed inflated, Cox said the committee suggested the chairman review exams, term papers, projects and other assignments. The last recommendation was for instructors to inform students

of how their performance would be graded at the start of the course, so students could drop it without penalty if they desired, according to Cox.

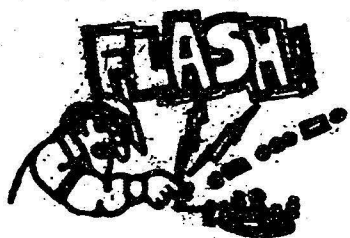
The survey was sent to all 126 full and part time faculty members, along with 350 students selected by a computer. Of those polled, 54.7 percent of the faculty responded, while 33.7 percent of the students polled replied.

The survey contained nine quotes from the Marist catalog, four referring to general policy, and the other five

describing grading standards. A scale of one to five was used to indicate if the statements were consistent with the college's grading and course requirement policies. One meant the statement was consistent and five meant it was not.

Cox said the results of the survey, which the grading committee based its recommendations on, showed most Marist students and faculty believe

Continued on page 6



Announcing

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

Copies of the Spring 1978 Dean's List are available in the Office of the Academic Dean, Greystone Building.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Mosaic, the Marist College literary magazine, on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 3:30 p.m. on Fontaine, Room 200 (the lounge). The Mosaic is looking for students who are interested in contributing prose, poetry, graphic and photographic material to the magazine. Please come and share your ideas with us.

Applications for the Spring '79 semester as an intern with Congresswoman Holtzman are now being accepted. Students can apply for an internship by sending a letter, resume and short writing sample to Rodney Smith, Administrative Assistant, 1025 Longworth House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515. Students should be sure to include telephone numbers where they can be reached at home and at school. They should also indicate whether they prefer the Brooklyn or Washington office.

Marist operator recovering

By Beth Weaver

Theresa Ross, one of Marist College's switchboard operators is home, recovering from a case of intestinal blockage, according to Anthony Campilli, business manager.

She has been sick "on and off for two or three years," said Campilli, who added he hopes she will be back later in November. She is home on Meyer Ave., Poughkeepsie, recuperating and it will be six to eight weeks before she could think about returning, said Campilli. She is still under a doctor's care and must follow his orders.

Campilli said she is a "very valued employee, part of the bloodline to the outside world."

He also said the other operators are doing a "heroes job" in covering her shift, and keeping the switchboard working as normal.

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GOOD TIMES CAFE, 33 Academy Street, Poughkeepsie, 454-4181, Fri. & Sat. Sweet Revenge

LAST CHANCE, Main Mall, Poughkeepsie, 452-1862, Thurs. & Fri. Country Rock sound of New England, Sat. - Last Chance Jazz Band

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

Movies

ALMOST SUMMER & AMERICAN GRAFFITI Dutchess Cinema, Dutchess Shopping Plaza, 471-1440 Eves. 7:15 & 8:50 Sat & Sun Matinee 1:15 & 2:50

JAWS 2 Overlook Drive-In, Rt. 44, Poughkeepsie 452-3445 Eves. 8:00

DEAR INSPECTOR Roosevelt Theatre, Hyde Park, 229-2000 Eves. 7:30 & 9:30 Matinee Sun. 5:00

CONVENTION GIRLS & NAKED RIDER Hyde Park Drive-in, Rt. 9, Hyde Park, 229-2000 Eves. 7:30

Marist Chorus begun; prepares for concert

By Beth Weaver

The newly formed Marist College Chorus, under the direction of John Sullivan, has begun its preparation for a service of lessons and carols, tentatively scheduled for Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

The chorus has met twice, and Sullivan said he is "very pleased. They sound good for the second rehearsal."

The group of seventeen sopranos, altos and baritones include fifteen students; one graduate student, Joy Beurket; and one faculty member, Royce White, according to Sullivan. The group will perform both traditional and contemporary pieces, said

Sullivan.

"It's begun to sound like a chorus, even after two practices," said Nancy Zaccario, one member, "the people so far have a lot of enthusiasm."

There was no chorus last year. Sullivan attributes this to lack of interest. He said at the most, three of four people showed up for rehearsals, but he said he is happy about this group.

"I'm glad to see that more guys showed up for the second practice, and that each part is pretty much covered," said Howie Leitch, another chorist. "It's good that it got off the ground this semester because it died last year," he said.

Student Government to release allocations by Friday

By Maureen Jennings

Student Government will release \$25,000 in allocations by Friday, \$3,500 less than last year, according to John Leary, Financial Board chairperson.

The cut was due to the Marist deficit last year, said Leary. If the second semester enrollment stays the same, allocations may return to last year's level, so certain clubs could get more money, he said. Leary added if this happened the Yearbook could receive an allocation.

The Board has reviewed the budget of each organization eligible, according to Leary. Allocations were based on what the organizations did with their funds last year and what was accomplished. Allocations are also included for new activities based

on campus participation and interest expected in the organization, said Leary.

Two new organizations this year are the Varsity Club and the Frisbee Club. The Varsity Club will consist of members from any varsity sport, while the Frisbee Club hopes to join the Association for Frisbee Throwers and compete nationally, according to Leary. These two organizations must prove themselves this year in order to get a more substantial allocation next year, he said.

Any service, organization or activity is eligible if it caters to the campus as a whole, said Leary. It must have submitted a constitution and charter to the Financial Board, which consists of one representative from CUB, Commuter Union, SAC and Inter-house Council.

Troiano hopes for very good year

By Richard Sohanchyk

College Union Board (CUB) President Maria Troiano believes "this should be a

very good year" for student activities.

According to Troiano, CUB events will be more formalized and better organized in security and crowd control than last year. "We have definite goals and have instituted a policy of evaluation, both on the overall program and on each committee."

One change will be the use of hand stamping ink at events that can only be seen under ultra-violet light instead of the black ink used in past years.

Another change is the admission charge to events, especially mixers, will remain fixed for their duration. "In the past too many people were waiting until after 11 p.m. for the price to go down so they could get in cheaper," said Troiano. This system will help to encourage earlier attendance at functions, she said.

Marist students will now be required to sign in their guests at CUB sponsored events and will be held responsible for the actions of their guests. Last year, Troiano said several instances of disruptive conduct at mixers were caused by guests of Marist students.

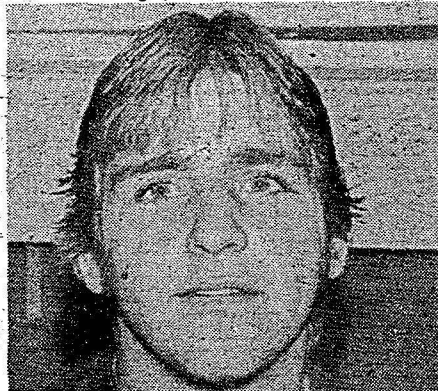
Troiano said CUB has improved its advertising technique which is evident by the large attendance at its first movie and lecture. Troiano said she hopes this student interest in events this year is signs that CUB can perform positively.

Inquiring Photographer

Question: How does Marriott Food Service compare with the Marist Food Service of last year?



John Leary, commuter, "All I can say is that the prices on things have gone up down there (the Rathskellar - snack bar). It's the same food only the prices have gone up and I miss the specials."



Jesse Paynter, resident, "There's no comparison. The quality of food is poor. There's no desire to eat there. We pay for 20 meals and students don't eat more than 10. And students shouldn't have to pay for what they don't like."



Rosa Iglesias, resident, "I think it's worse than last year's. There's not too much variety. We had fish two or three times this week, that never happened last year. The lines are too big and it's not worth it when you get there."



Jim Flynn, resident, "It's too early in the year to tell, but as of now I can see no difference."



Irene Bolan, resident, "There is a lack of variety. They seem to run out of things more quickly than they did last year. The quality is lower."

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Gainer takes on new responsibilities

By Dave Powers

Champagnat Resident Director Fred Gainer became the first Coordinator of Residences on Aug. 1, 1978. His position was created this summer by Dean of Students Antonio Perez as a part of the realignment of student services. Gainer said this position would evolve into a Director of Housing position starting next year.

According to the job description in the administration manual Gainer will report to Assistant Dean of Students Gerry Kelly but will also function as the Assistant Dean in Kelly's absence.

Gainer will "coordinate the residence hall staff in the administration of the residence hall and to administer the specific residence halls in such a way that the members of the house can carry out the basic functions of study, sleep and socialization."

In addition to his responsibilities as residence director, Gainer will schedule and monitor the other resident directors, provide services for summer programs, coordinate daytime therapy

services for the disabled, schedule and supervise the evening nurses, and oversee the enforcement of the basic norms of residence life.

Gainer said he will chair the weekly meeting of the residence directors and

"I think the experience... will be greater..."

Gerry Kelly. He also will work closely with the office of College Activities, health services, security, maintenance, the Interhouse Council, and the resident coordinators to "Better understand and fulfill the needs of the resident students."

He said one of his goals for the year would be to improve the supportive services during the evenings and weekends. He said the supportive services run smoothly during the weekdays but falter during the evenings and weekends when "a lot is left to student employees."

Another goal is to "hopefully

maintain the number of students on campus during the weekends, according to Gainer. He said he hopes to accomplish this by increasing communication and coordination between the different dorms and the office of College Activities. Gainer said too many students are unaware of what is going on in the dorms or with the College Union Board so they leave for the weekend.

Gainer also said maintenance and evening security need improvement.

Gainer said his new job is a step towards becoming a full fledged administrator. His present status is that of a level four administrator.

He claimed his new position will give him greater exposure to many other aspects of the college which he believes will better prepare him for an administrators position. "I think that the experience I will gain from the job will be greater than if I was just a resident director."

Prior to the creation of his new position, Gainer, 28, said he considered leaving Marist to further his education.



Fred Gainer

He said he was among several candidates for a housemaster's job at Barnard College in New York City. The Barnard offer actually gave him a smaller salary but offered him the chance to take courses toward his doctorate, he said.

However, Gainer, who has a Masters degree in College Counseling from Pennsylvania State University said he accepted the Marist job and as it turned out the job at Barnard "fell through."

Marist-first New York College in Jaycees

By Beth Weaver

The newly formed Marist College Chapter of the Jaycees is the first college chapter in New York State, according to Paul Correll, United States Jaycees Representative, Northeastern States.

This chapter "combines with the 220 other chapters in New York State, in contributing to the overall improvement of social awareness," said Joe Emerson, Region XI Director of the New York Jaycees.

The Jaycees is an organization "geared around leadership training through ser-

vice," said Correll. The Jaycees is a three faceted organization to aid mainly young men in individual development, community development and chapter management, he said.

In the area of individual development, the Jaycees guide its members in personal leadership, community leadership, dynamics, and family-life development among other things, said Correll. This area is geared towards the betterment of the individual, he said.

The community development area is geared toward aiding the community, whether it is at Marist or in the outside

community, said Correll.

On the national scope, the Jaycees participate in Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training, elderly assistance, youth assistance, sponsoring special olympics for handicapped people, and other community events.

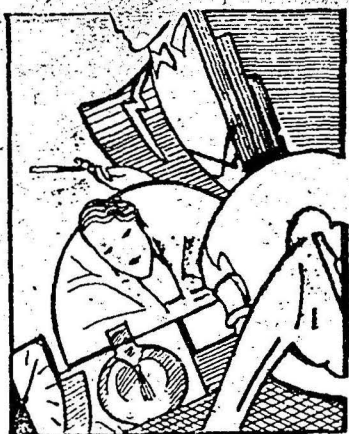
In the Dutchess County area the Jaycees are participating in a handicapped barriers program. Correll said handicapped people at Marist are not exposed to as many problems as handicapped people outside this community. The Jaycees are trying to set up a directory of places in Poughkeepsie which conform to

the needs of the handicapped, by having ramps and specially equipped restrooms, for example, he said.

In the area of chapter management, the Jaycees guide its members in financial planning, goal setting, and personnel management, as well as other areas, said Correll.

A chapter was begun at Marist because the college had no community organizations except the fraternity and the Hyde Park Jaycees were interested in spreading down into the community, said Correll. He said there are chapters of the

Continued on page 6



The Hair Shack

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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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Lark Landon
Pat Larkin
Dave Shaw
Tom Burke
George Connelly
Rob Ryan

editors
sports editors

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

Photographers: Gerry McNulty, Tom Ball, Tom Burke.

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

Practice concern

Last semester, it was revealed by the Circle that there were numerous fire hazards on campus which endangered the lives of students, administrators, faculty and staff. To make matters worse, college officials appeared to be doing little to rectify the situation. Fairview Fire Chief William Sutka confirmed our fears by saying he was unhappy with the rate at which fire hazards and non compliances were being corrected at Marist last semester. College officials claimed budget restraints prevented the correction of many fire hazards on campus, and blamed student vandalism for slowing down the elimination of the hazards. And, the Circle kept writing stories and editorials about the situation.

However, despite budget cuts, excuses and scrambled lines of communication, something finally appears to have been done about the situation.

Both Sutka and Director of Security Joseph Waters have told the Circle all fire hazards have been eliminated over the sum-

mer, and only minor noncompliances exist. Also, according to Waters, the college intends to remove whatever noncompliances security finds, within feasibility.

College officials and staff must, even after the extended period of time needed to rectify the situation, be thanked and encouraged.

Still, another situation where people's lives are put at stake by confused priorities must be avoided at all costs. The college's ad-

Editorials

ministrators must never let similar circumstances happen again.

Human life cannot be placed on any list of priorities under budget constraints or any other constraints. Concern for human life is not a priority, it is a necessity and this must not be forgotten as it was in the past. It is the responsibility of the entire Marist community to remember and to practice concern for each other.

Does anyone care?

Dear Marist Community,

This letter is for each and everyone of you. The Letter to the Editor Column is your column, not ours, in the Circle. It is the chance for each and everyone of you to publicly air or share an opinion, complaint, criticism or compliment about anything that affects this college and the people who live and work here.

This week, only one student utilized the Letter to the Editor column, only one student was sufficiently concerned with an issue to share his opinion with all of us.

Apathy has become a tired, overused word in our editorials. But either each and everyone of you is so content with the present situation on campus that there is no need for response, or else you are all guilty of apathy,

administrators as well as students, faculty as well as staff.

Apathy is not uninvolvedness because we are all a part of the Marist community, therefore we are all involved whether we want to be or not.

Apathy is not caring, and not caring promotes no growth, does not effect change, does not make this a better community to live in.

The Circle believes that it works hard to provide each and everyone of you with information that is hopefully objective. That's what we care about.

Why not respond? The Circle has a question for each and every one of you. Just tell us, is anyone caring out there?

Rules apply to all

Last week, it was reported in the Circle, that Dean Perez was enforcing a new alcohol policy to discourage the use of alcohol on campus, and to try to break Marist's reputation as a "drinking school." The policy placed restrictions on having open beers outside of dormitory rooms, among other things.

Monday night, an outside group, the Jaycees, came to Marist to start a chapter of the organization here. In an attempt to get more people to attend the meeting, posters advertising free beer for those who attended were placed around campus. This meeting was held in the Rathskellar, but it was not until after the meeting that a violation of the new alcohol policy occurred.

After the formal meeting, the Jaycees representatives met with the newly elected officers in Fireside Lounge. Members of the Jaycees carried pitchers of beer from the Rathskellar up to Fireside Lounge, passing by the spot where a security guard was to be on duty. Nothing was said to the men.

Dean Perez has said one reason for the enforcement of the alcohol policy is because Marist has a \$700 liquor license and would be in danger of losing it should a student get involved in an off campus accident because of drunkenness.

We feel this same line of reasoning should apply to other people who drink on campus and have to drive off campus.

Students are constantly hearing of the Marist community as a whole, and yet it appears that when rules and policies are being made it is only for the students, not the other people of the Marist community to follow. Let's remember that we are ALL members of the Marist community.

The alcohol policy, as well as other campus policies should be enforced for everyone, administrators, faculty, staff, and visitors, as well as students. Students should not be the only ones who do not get away with just a slap on the wrist for violating school policies.

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.

Food problem

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the Dining Service at Marist has been trying to cut down on many things, say for example less workers in the cafeteria, so they can save some money, which I think is fine when you run a business. In my opinion, the Dining Service is trying to do too many things at once, and that is wrong.

Let me bring a few examples. First, they have five or maybe six students working in the Rat and that is not necessary because the Rat is not as busy as it was last year.

Second, we were denied an

extension to breakfast hours and that was fine. But what about lunch and dinner? No matter what time I go down to eat there is a long line, every day, and last year we did not have any of these problems.

Thirdly, the food is not better than last year's and that is not a lie, just ask anybody.

I only hope that the Dining Service and Marist get together and improve the "system" which right now has not been working. We need some improvement in making the lines go faster and making sure we do not "run out" of any food at any time.

A concerned student,
Zenone Naitza

Viewpoint

Superstition or reality...part 3

By Richard A. LaMorte

Perhaps, in adolescence we touch upon one of the most important crossroads of our religious development. The question is: can we accept and understand our inner conflicts in such a way that by clarification and understanding they become a source of maturation, or growth, of our religious sentiment?

Very often we fail. Very often religion has become identified with cleanliness...the perfect life etc. Nobody seems to understand the strange new world in which we feel at one and the same time solemnly unique, but at the same time, horribly lonesome. A feeling of guilt and shame often makes one feel terribly lonesome and hypocritical person whom nobody would love if they knew how we felt. We might feel that religion is so oppressive and depressive, so far away from all that we experience, so authoritarian and negativistic that the only way of resolving the conflict is breaking away from it. Some become sick of the shouting priest in the pulpit, others never felt any understanding or could no longer stand the obvious hypocrisy of many churchgoers... and many dropped away—some slowly, others in open rebellion. But there is another reaction, perhaps more harmful. This is the tendency to drastically deny and repress the other side, the dark wishes, the unwelcome shadow. We want to believe that we can stay in complete control of ourselves, never fail, but always be perfect and so content that we don't leave anything to God to be saved. We walk through life as if we had swallowed an Easter candle, rigid and tense,

always afraid that things will get out of hand.

This reaction is just as harmful as open rebellion, or even more so, because it blocks our way to religious development. But there is a way to maturity in which we can say, "Sure, I have weak spots but that does not make me ugly." This is the realization that we have to tolerate the weeds in order to have good wheat. If we try to eradicate the weeds we might also pull out the precious wheat. A man who is never mad or angry can never be passionately in favor of anything either. A man who never loses his temper might have nothing worthwhile to lose after all; he who is never down seldom enjoys himself either. He who never takes a risk might never fall, but he also will never succeed.

It is very difficult for each of us to believe in the words: "I came for the sinner not for him who does not need redemption." Perhaps no psychologist has stressed the need for self-acceptance as the way to self-realization as much as Carl Jung. For Jung, self-realization meant the integration of the shadow. It is the growing ability to allow the dark side of our personality to enter into awareness and thus prevent a one-sided life in which only that which is presentable to the outside world is considered as a real part of ourselves. To come to an inner unity, totality and wholeness, every part of ourselves should be accepted and integrated. God represents the light in us and though He created us good...He did not create us perfect.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO ALL THESE COLLEGE GUYS IN THESE SURVEYS ARE WHO HAVE SUCH GREAT SEX LIVES..



New Marist faculty members

Mascia once taught on railroad car

By Dianna Jones

Joseph Mascia once taught a class on a Penn Central train to people commuting to work because "rather than reading the newspaper," they wanted an education. Mascia, now a full-time assistant professor at Marist, wanted to continue teaching the train class which was sponsored by Adelphi University but says, "I had to drop it because of my busy schedule."

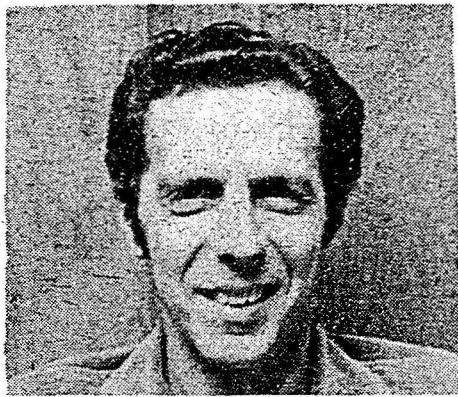
Besides teaching at Marist, Mascia teaches at the New School of Social Resources in New York. Entitled, "Money and Markets," he said "the course has been very successful in attracting a broad spectrum of people from the financial community" and has taught it for one year.

Mascia is also a contributing editor to Executive Video Journal, a series of video tapes on economic subjects produced by Salamandra Images in New York. He has also contributed articles for financial publications and is a consultant to the New York State Bankers Association.

After 15 years as a bank economist and one year at the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C., Mascia said he now spends most of his time "travelling to a class, preparing a class, or in a class teaching." He wanted to teach because it was "time to try something different. You can get tired of a cooperate beaureaucracy."

Having taught industrial seminars, classes for business employees, he said teaching was "a likely avenue to pursue. I find teaching enjoyable."

During the summer, Mascia taught a



John Mascia

one week seminar at the National School of Bank Investments of the American Bankers Association in Illinois. He also teaches a two week seminar in Economics and banking for Western Electric at a cooperate education center in New Jersey.

Mascia enjoys teaching because he is "exposed to all different ages and different levels of experience." Of the three types of students; professional, graduate and undergraduate, Mascia finds the undergraduate level of teaching the most difficult. "They are scared, either of the subject or the teacher. I must try to make them open up and respond." According to Mascia, students should always be challenging the subject.

Mascia thinks Marist a "nice school because it is small. It has a lot of advantages over big institutions. One advantage is that it is much easier to get to know students."

Originally from Astoria, N.Y., Mascia attended City College and New York University where he received a Bachelor of Arts in Economics, an M.B.A. in Banking, a Master of Science degree in Economics and Finance and a Masters degree in Public Administration. He lives with his wife Ritva, and eight-year old son, Mark, in Yonkers.

Nilson-key to survival is in education

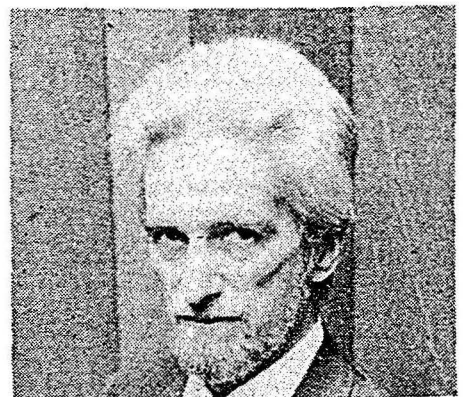
By Dianna Jones

The key to survival, according to Wesley Nilson, a new full-time assistant professor in business, is acquired through a continuation of one's education.

Since 1944 Nilson has been continuing his education. He says everything is changing, everything is in the process of becoming out-dated. "Education is the process of maintaining skills in the broadest sense of the word." Education enables one to be adaptable and flexible to the changing times.

Nilson received a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering at Bucknell, a Master of Metallurgical Science at the Polytechnical Institute of Brooklyn, a professional degree in "Electrical Engineering" at Bucknell, a Master of Science degree in mathematics at Stevenson Institute of Technology, and a Master of Business Association in Organizational Behavior at Iona. He has done additional work in mathematics at the Polytechnical Institute of Brooklyn, applied mechanics at Columbia, surface electro-chemistry at Ohio State, metal physics at the University of Oppsola in Sweden, and economics at the University of Kent, in Canterbury, England. He has also applied at the Stevenson Institute of Technology to do his doctoral work.

After 25 years as a project manager in electrical energy which involved the design and engineering of power plants in Spain, he began his second career;



Wesley Nilson

teaching. Teaching, according to Nilson is "one of the most demanding subjects. You're a salesman. You are not selling the subject you are selling yourself." Nilson said he is teaching business because "I am a surviving warrior. It is an area where I can make a contribution."

Nilson's first extensive teaching job was in Bristol, England and he has taught in Pace University and Mercy College before coming to Marist. He says he is getting used to the new environment at Marist and is trying to incorporate the course philosophy into the course material. "It will take several years before the full impact of what I have to contribute begins to show (at Marist)."

His approach to management is that, "We are all managed. When you graduate from here you are not a manager. You are a managee, and the first order is survival."

One of Nilson's hobbies is traveling which he says is a very "broadening experience." He says he has lived in Canada, England, Norway, Sweden, Germany, France, Belgium, Japan, Spain and Italy.

Incomplete sheets cause delay in vandalism report

By Marianne Beyer

Incomplete inspection sheets are the cause for the delay in final computation of damages done to the residence halls this past summer, according to Resident Coordinator Fred Gainer.

Gainer attributes the delay to "incompetence" on the part of sports camp staff members whose campers used the dorm facilities this summer. Referring to the second Jack Curran basketball camp staff, Gainer commented, "their staff never came through," and explained the staff was supposed to "go around with Marist staff members" to perform room inspections, but never followed through. Inspection sheets were not completed as a result, doubling the work for Gainer and his residence staff at the beginning of the fall semester.

Gary Yaquinto, residence director of Sheahan Hall, had a similar attitude concerning the sports camp staff. "They seemed to be a little aloof, and you couldn't

seem to pin them down," said Yaquinto, whose building housed campers of the Jack Curran organization for two weeks. Only an estimated \$100 for seven broken ceiling tiles has been accounted for thus far, and Yaquinto said he expects final costs to be available when inspection sheets are finalized by residence staff members in Sheahan.

Leo Hall director Pat Lennahan submitted a bill of \$1,944.50 for damages done by Upward Bound members. He said sports camp figures will be completed in the next two days. Restoration of damaged stairwells, which may entail repainting, will be charged to the sports camps, according to Lennahan.

Gainer said final damage costs will be completed when the residence directors can meet with maintenance director, Fred Janus. Janus just returned to work after suffering injuries in a train accident some weeks ago, and is "two weeks behind schedule," Gainer added.

Sewer line construction to be finished next year

By Lark Landon

The main entrance to Marist College will be ready for use "in two to three days" but the construction on campus will not be completed until "this time next year," according to Town of Poughkeepsie engineer, Joe Nanartowich.

The construction is part of a \$2.2 million project to install a sewer-line from the Mid-Hudson State Hospital across the Marist College campus to the Town of Poughkeepsie Sewer Treatment Plant located south of the McCann Center on the Hudson river. Another segment of the sewer line will run into the city of Poughkeepsie, said Nanartowich.

The project, which was started three

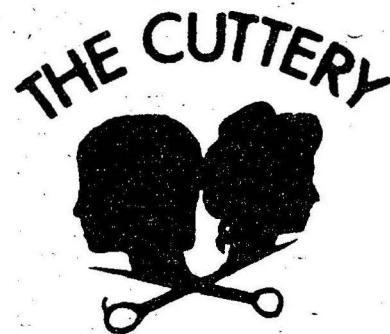
months ago, required the college's permission for the use of its property by the Town of Poughkeepsie. Restoration of the property when the job is completed next spring must be approved by Marist.

Not only will Marist be paid for the town's use of its property said Nanartowich, but the new sewer line that runs down hill, "operates on the gravity system and will benefit the college because it requires almost no maintenance." The present sewer system at Marist is a pump station which is "not functioning too well," he said.

The Town of Poughkeepsie is also paying for the repaving of the main entrance once before winter, and again in the spring if necessary, Nanartowich said.

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SIX PACKS TO GO

Health Services to improve; add testing

By Lark Landon

Medical tests to detect mononucleosis, cancer in women, hypertension, pregnancy and venereal disease will be available in the infirmary "within three weeks" according to Coordinator of Health Services, Mary Cartwright-Smith.

Additional services offered to students will be blood tests and one-day doses of prescribed medicines for common diseases. Tests for strep throat are available now, according to Cartwright-Smith, who says she sees "about 25 students a day" due to the cold epidemic on campus.

When not in the office, Cartwright-Smith says she has been doing "organizational work" for the test lab procedures that will be offered. She has also been working with Castle Point Hospital, a hospital for the handicapped, on services to aid paraplegic and quadriplegic students.

"The administration wants to do a lot of things," says Cartwright-Smith of improving the health services.

Having received a Masters of Science in family nursing from Pace University in 1975, Cartwright-Smith, 29, says her job at Marist is "a good opportunity to work with pre-family kids," and sees the health services as having "great potential."

Prior to coming to Marist, Cartwright-Smith was an administrative assistant for Project COMPUTE at Dartmouth College. Project COMPUTE is national science foundation project that produces textbooks which utilizes computers as a teaching tool.

Now a nurse practitioner, Cartwright-Smith says she pursued nursing because of her interest in "family counseling" and interned at the Sharon Clinic in Connecticut. "I want to be a mid-wife," she says of her future goals, which is a nurse with additional training in obstetrics, the branch of medicine concerned with women before, during and after childbirth.

She received her Bachelor of Arts in German Concentration at Smith College, Massachusetts.

Gentile interning in two Marist offices

By Lark Landon

Many students have told her there is a lot of apathy on campus and "if it's true," Kathy Gentile, graduate intern says, "I think it's a shame."

Gentile is an Albany State graduate student interning at Marist in the Dean of Students office and the Financial Aid office for 18 credits toward a Master of Arts and Educational Specialist Certificate in counseling and student personnel services. Even though she says she is "still getting to know things" about campus, Gentile says so far, "I like the school."

Originally from Buffalo, New York, Gentile, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Genesee State, N.Y., thinks one major difference between state schools and Marist is that students here do not capitalize enough on the "personalized atmosphere" that would allow them to work closely together to better the environment. "I think students in a private school have tremendous potential. You're working with a smaller group of people who are paying a lot to be here and should have more say in certain things, if they'd only take the initiative to do so."



Kathy Gentile

At present, Gentile's duties as an intern include two days a week in the Financial Aid office. "I like financial aid. It's an area that is new to me because I never received financial aid as an undergraduate so I never had any previous contact with it."

The other three days a week, Gentile works with the Dean of Students office under the supervision of Antonio Perez, her primary advisor.

Jaycees ...from page 3

Jaycees in almost all male correctional facilities in New York, and that the program is "geared for the students." He said the students can take advantage of the objectives of the Jaycees, and that it gives the students an opportunity to do something for Marist.

Correll said first organizational meeting on Monday, was the first meeting he has been to in a long time where there were "that many students who wanted to be there. Every office was contested. That was exciting."

Correll said the offer of free beer at the

meeting might have been a contributing factor in the large response, but added that could happen anywhere.

At Monday's meeting officers for the organization were elected. These include Chuck Palmateer, President; Paul Nunziata, Internal Vice-President; John Morgan, External Vice-President; Scott Bennett, Secretary; and Ken Nolan, Treasurer. Twenty two men showed up for the meeting.

Palmateer said it was "quite a turnout," but added, "we could use more help from the student body."

Food prepared according to Marriott specifications

By Jim Townsend

The quality and the size of portions of food served in the cafeteria are determined by the Marriott Food Service and the United States Government, according to Barry Cheatham, director of dining services.

He said standards for meats and vegetables are set in the Marriott Specification Book which is confidential and unavailable because it contains corporate material. According to Cheatham, the dining services only use choice meats and Grade A vegetables. Also, guidelines for portion control and recipe cards are standardized by the book and followed by all cooks to insure the

same preparation of food. Recipe cards also state how often food can be reheated and according to Cheatham, no cooked food is ever used twice.

All food is ordered by Food Production Manager Peter Gilotte, who also determines what produce is used.

Menus written by the Marriott Food Service, Washington, D.C., were served the first two weeks of school by the dining service to allow for student feedback, said Cheatham. There will be a change in the menu set up and in the veal used previously because of the feedback received so far, he said. Student complaints voiced by Food Service Committee representatives will be taken into account, said Cheatham.

grading...from page 1

course grades are awarded by the standards printed in the course catalog.

However, while 87 percent of the faculty polled considered a grade of C to be a knowledge of the basic requirements of a course, only 54.2 percent of the students polled agreed, according to the survey. Also, 78.3 percent of faculty polled believed a student deficient in some course requirements should receive the grade of D, though just 41.5 percent of the students polled agreed.

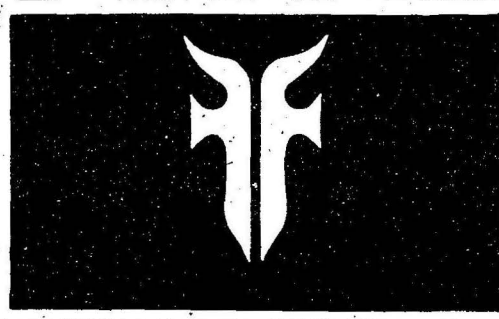
Most students and faculty agreed the basis for an A grade is a student proving mastery and originality in a subject, according to the survey. Of the

faculty polled, 88.4 percent considered this true, and 72.9 percent of the students polled agreed.

Combined ratings of one and two were used for the Circle's survey evaluation.

Cox said the catalog grading statements may be reworded to adapt to core skill requirements, skill courses such as fashion and internships. Present standards refer to grading as a "measure of a student's mastery of a selected body of knowledge," but measuring a "set of skills" would be more appropriate for skill courses, said Cox.

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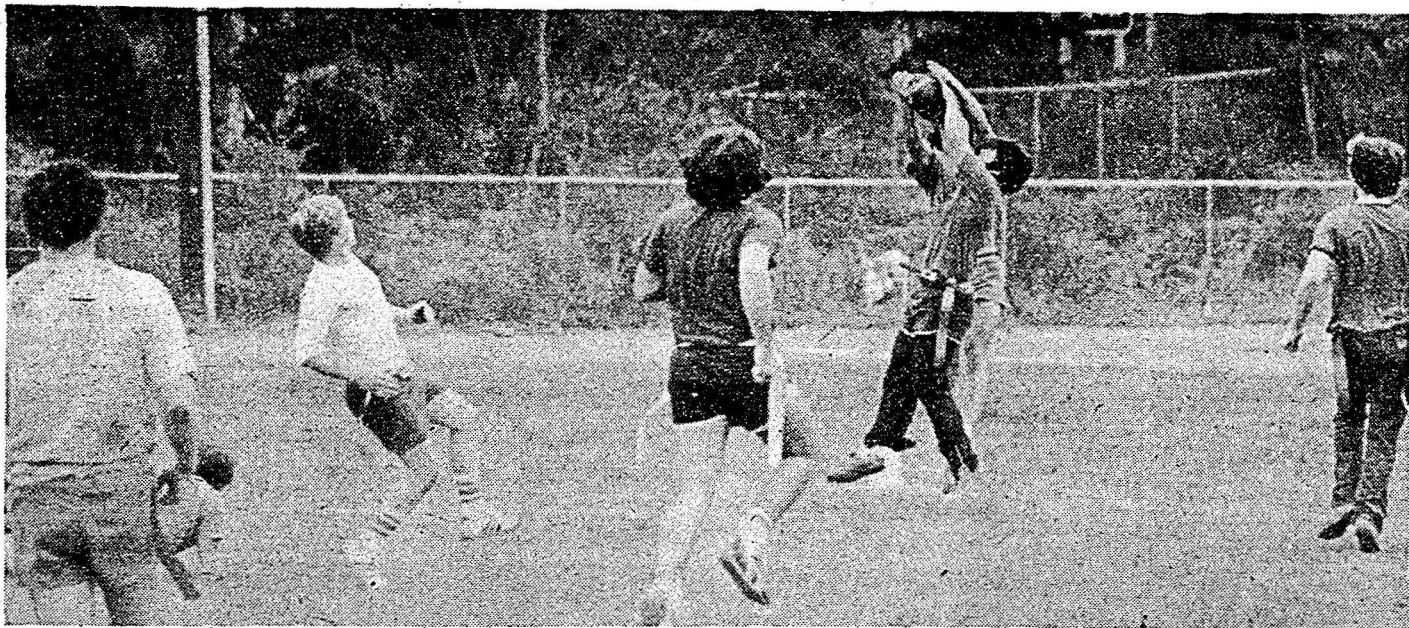
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ON RT. 9-G Rear Entrance To Hudson River State Hospital



Ed Bower fights for ball during intramural flag football game Monday afternoon. His team, the Giants, romped over the Hogs 31-6.

photo/Dave Shaw

Trackmen finish 2nd

By Chris Hogan

The Marist College Running Red Foxes placed second out of four teams last Saturday in a dual meet competition at Van Cortland Park.

The Red Foxes finished ahead of C.W. Post and Stonybrook while losing to Columbia University.

Ron Gadziala finished sixth to lead Marist. He covered the hilly five mile course in 27:03.

Other Marist finishers in the top 15 runners were Jerry Scholder, eighth; Matt Cole, twelfth; and Paul Welsh, fifteenth. They finished in times of 27:18, 27:53 and 28:03 respectively.

According to Coach Rich Stevens the meet was a pleasant surprise. He said "it was a tremendous victory. On paper these teams would be our toughest regular season race."

He added "we didn't expect to beat C.W. Post, especially without three of our top runners." Co-captain Dennis Goff, John Urban and Gary Weisinger were unable to compete due to various injuries.

Other Marist runners to finish the race included Dennis Martin, 20th, Keith Millspaugh, 22nd, Ralph Weedon, 24th, Joe Burleski, 26th, Rich Schenkewitz, 27th, Bill Sweeney, 28th, and Jim Cebula finished in 32nd.

The Running Red Foxes competed yesterday at home against Trenton State, Monmouth College and New Paltz.

The Foxes will travel to Connecticut to race Southern Connecticut State College, Wagner College, Southampton College, Fairfield University, and Westfield State College of Massachusetts.

Ace Heads lead flag football league

The Ace Heads are in first place in intramural flag football with a record of 2-0.

The Ace Heads squeezed by the Kegmen 7-6 on Monday afternoon as senior Walter Hurlihay ran for a touchdown and extra point to lead his team to victory. The Ace Heads won their second game by forfeit over the Hogs representing sixth floor Champagnat.

The Giants and Lanza's Last Stand are tied for second place with records of 1-0.

The Giants, consisting mainly of players from last year's club football squad, crushed the Hogs 31-6 on Monday afternoon. Bob Danielle caught two touchdown passes from Dennis O'Neill to lead the Giants. Charlie Bender, Dennis O'Neill, and Larry McCabe also scored for the Giants.

Mike Lanza scored on a 10 yard screen pass with approximately four minutes to

play to lead Lanza's Last Stand past Mongo's Lost Planet Airmen 6-0.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Jolley Volleys defeated the Sheahan Showgirls two games to one on Tuesday night. The Volleys won the first game 12-10. The Showgirls bounced back to take the second game 15-4, only to lose the deciding match 13-10.

Leo Ladies II swept the Fighting Fourth two games in a row by scores of 15-3, and 13-3.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Leo Third is in first place of the men's volleyball League with a 2-0 record.

They won by forfeit over Eighth Floor Champagnat on Monday night and

defeated Knuths Knuts two out of three games on Tuesday night. The Knuts won the first game 8-0 but suffered two straight losses 5-2 and 9-7.

The Knuts won their first match Monday night by defeating Mongo's Lost Planet Airmen in two straight games.

The Ace Heads won two straight games over the Benoit Bad Boys to achieve their 1-0 record.

Gregory Guys and the 5th Degree remain tied with the Ace Heads for second place.

Champagnat 8th is in last place after two losses, both by forfeits.

FILING PERIOD

Rosters are due for basketball, archery, and tennis by tomorrow. See bottom of this page for further information.

Walkaways win tournament

The Walkaways won the softball tournament which took place last Wednesday through Sunday. The tournament, organized by students Mike Lanza and John Mayerhoffer, took place at St. Peter's field and McCann field.

The Walkaways, representing eighth floor Champagnat, beat the Sprockeyes of the sixth floor two games out of three in the finals on Sunday.

The Walkaways scored five runs in the top of the eighth inning to capture the first game. Lanza, Paul Pless and John Boylan had key hits in the inning to lead the Walkaways.

The Sprockeyes bounced back in the second game and squeezed by the Walkaways 3-1. Paul Ceonzo made some key defensive plays at shortstop for the Sprockeyes.

The Walkaways captured the title by defeating the opposition 9-7 in the final game.

The Walkaways advanced into the finals of the eight team league by beating Gregory House and second floor Champagnat. The Sprockeyes defeated Sheahan Hall and the Ace Heads to gain entrance into the finals.

Intramural standings

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

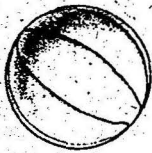
Jolley Volleys	1-0
Leo Ladies II	1-0
Sheahan Showgirls	0-1
Fighting Fourth	0-1

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Leo 3rd	2-0
Ace Heads	1-0
5th Degree	1-0
Gregory Guys	1-0
Knuths Knuts	1-1
Lost Planet Airmen	0-1
Benoit Bad Boys	0-1
8th Floor	0-2

FLAG FOOTBALL

Ace Heads	2-0
Giants	1-0
Lanza's Last Stand	1-0
Kegmen	1-0
Lost Planet Airmen	1-1
Hogs	0-1
	0-1
	0-2

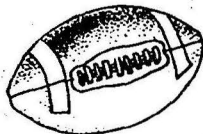


Intramural Schedule

Sport	Filing Period	Season	Roster Limit
Tennis	9/12-9/22	10/2-10/4	1
Archery	9/12-9/22	10/2-10/5	1
3 person b-ball	9/12-9/22	10/9-10/27	5
Soccer	9/19-10/6	10/16-11/17	15

This Week in Marist Sports

Sport	Date	Opponent	Time	Loc.
Women's Volleyball	9/21	Vassar	7 p.m.	Home
Women's Tennis	9/22	New Rochelle	4 p.m.	Home
Soccer	9/23	Sacred Heart	2 p.m.	Away
Cross Country	9/23	S. Conn. State	1 p.m.	Away
Football	9/24	St. John's	1:30 p.m.	Home
Women's Tennis	9/25	W. Conn.	3 p.m.	Home
Women's Tennis	9/26	Siena	3:30 p.m.	Away
Volleyball	9/26	Ramapo	6 p.m.	Away
Soccer	9/27	Oneonta	3:30 p.m.	Home



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Joe Bilboa jumps up to head ball during game against the alumni on Saturday. The booters beat the alumni 3-2. Bilboa scored 2 goals.

photo/Dave Shaw

Booters defeat alumni; Bilboa scores two

By John Mayer

Freshman Joe Bilboa scored two goals and assisted on the other to lead the Red Fox booters to a 3-2 victory over the Alumni Saturday at Leonidoff Field.

Zenone Naitza scored first midway through the first half when he took a pass from Bilboa and put it home from about 20 yards out. Russ Beckely also received an assist on the play.

The Alumni tied the score at the 18:40 mark of the second half when 1978

graduate Vito Aprigliano scored on his own rebound.

An unassisted goal by Bilboa at 10:36 gave the Red Foxes a 2-1 lead. Less than two minutes later Bilboa scored what turned out to be the winning goal, when he headed a pass from Fermino Naitza in from 10 feet out.

With 6:20 left in the game Aprigliano scored the final tally for the Alumni on a 40 foot direct kick which was the result of a hands call.

Despite the victory Head Coach Howard

Goldman was not pleased with his team's performance. "We played very sloppy, had a poor attitude, and didn't take it seriously; I hope the players learn from this game," he said.

Corner Kicks...Marist opened their regular season yesterday at New Paltz. Their next game will be this Saturday at Sacred Heart. The home opener for the Red Foxes is Wednesday against Oneonta State; starting time is 3:30.

Plattsburgh crushes Foxes

By Ken Healy

The Red Foxes received a tough introduction to Division III football Saturday afternoon as they dropped their season opener to Plattsburgh State, 31-0. Unfortunately the game also spoiled the debut of new head coach Mike Malet, who despite the defeat saw many positive signs in the Red Foxes performance.

"Inexperience hurt us like I knew it would," said Malet, "but we never quit and despite the score we didn't play that bad. I think we're ahead of last year at this point and with a team of mostly freshmen and sophomores we'll just have to learn."

Like last season Marist opened up against Plattsburgh. Unlike last season the Red Foxes had three returning starters on the field to Plattsburgh's 21. Malet also said that this Plattsburgh team was vastly improved over the team Marist faced last year. Cardinal senior running back Vernon Blue rushed for 157 yards, while the rest of the Plattsburgh offense rolled up a total of 437 yards.

Marist was only able to come up with 141 yards, mostly on the passing of junior quarterback Marty Crasper (7 of 19, for 55 yards) and the running of freshman halfback Tom Cooney who ran for 42 yards on eight carries, playing only the second half.

Malet said even though the offense didn't put points on the board he was fairly happy with the way they moved the ball. "We were inside the 20 five times and they

(Plattsburgh) only stopped us once." Marist stopped themselves with turnovers and penalties each time they were in scoring position. Another plus for Plattsburgh according to Malet was the fine turnout. Plattsburgh had for the game. "They had over 1,600 people in the stands, the most they ever had. You always play better with that kind of support."

This Sunday Marist faces St. John's University at home. Marist will go with basically the same line-up except at wide receiver where Dave Hommell will probably replace the injured Jeff Hackett. St. John's lost their season opener to Kean State last Friday night 20-6.

Notes from the Gridiron

St. John's comes to Marist looking to avenge two straight defeats. The Redmen were one of Marist's two victories last year. Former Marist reserve offensive lineman Phil Camera is starting for St. John's in the defensive backfield.

Tickets for the game are on sale for \$2.50. Season tickets are available from any player for \$5.00.

Last year Marist defeated St. John's 9-7 on a field goal by Ron Clarke in the closing minutes.

Jeff Hackett, the leading passer in the Met-7 last season, for Marist will be out for six to eight weeks with a fractured wrist. Hackett, who's playing wide receiver this year may still be able to kick extra points and field goals.

Women win first match

By Loretta Kennedy

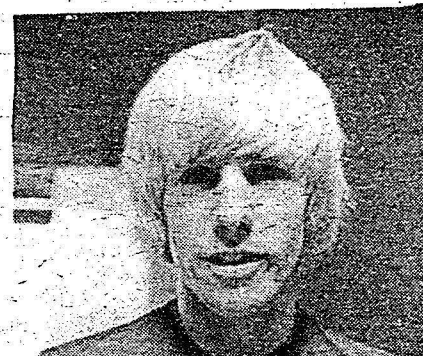
The women's tennis team opened its season on a positive note by defeating Manhattanville 3-1 on Saturday.

Pixie Lyons, Regina Rose, and Cathy Carmody tallied the wins for Marist while Nancy Colograssi suffered the only loss. Chris McGuigan and Kathy Starr's

matches were cancelled midway through their sets due to rain. The doubles matches were cancelled because of rain.

Mr. Joseph Coogan is the team's new coach. He coached the men's team last year. He said he is very pleased with the large turnout for the team. He said many of the girls are talented and their skills are relatively even.

Athlete of the Week



One year ago Marist cross country coach Rich Stevens would have described then freshman Ron Gadziala as a "pretty decent runner, nothing great, he wasn't heavily recruited." After a successful first year, finishing as the Red Foxes fifth man, Ron is now the team's first man, being Marist's top finisher two races into the season.

Last week Gadziala placed sixth overall to lead Marist to a second place finish against Columbia, C.W. Post and Stoney Brook, at Van Courtland Park, in New York City.

The former "sleeper" of Marist cross country ran the five mile course in 27:03, giving Marist a second place finish behind Columbia, a very tough Division I team.

Two weeks ago Gadziala finished 23rd, at the Glassboro Invitational, still it was good enough for him to be the first Marist runner to finish.

Stevens now calls Gadziala half of his top one-two combination along with junior Jerry Scholder.

Gadziala is very optimistic about the Red Foxes chances for the remainder of the season. He said with some luck Marist could make it to the Division II championships in Pittsburgh.

HIGH ON SPORTS

by Ken Healy

Varsity Club Formed

In the past varsity teams at Marist have been separated into individual sports. The players of the different teams may have been friends but they had nothing to organize outside of the locker room. Once they left practice they hung around in their own groups and did not have anything to share.

However this year Marist has formed a varsity club which will enable varsity competitors to have a common unity to share during and after the season.

John King, one of the organizers of the club, said, "we found a need to unify the athletic teams." He said there was never any school spirit at athletic events and he thought the club would be a great way to "try to build some school spirit." He added he would like to see more attendance at games. He said it would be great to see the stands filled at football, soccer, basketball and every other sporting event.

King organized the club with another student Ken Sullivan. King said Howard Goldman, soccer coach, and Ron Petro, athletic director, helped them considerably. He continued, "without their help we wouldn't have gotten off the ground."

King said there are three purposes of the club. The first is to "promote sportsmanship on the intercollegiate and intramural levels." The second goal of the club is to help the athletic department during events sponsored at the McCann Center. King said the department's budget at Marist is "minute" compared to other schools which are the same size. He said club members will work at the events which will save expenditures from the budget. King said the third goal of the club is to have a "unified code of ethics for the teams to act responsible" on away trips.

He said this will project a good image of the school.

King said the club has 45 members but he projects the membership to reach 100. He said athletes are just beginning to hear about the club. In order to qualify to join the club a student must be a letter award winner who competes on an intercollegiate level.

The club's decisions are made by the executive committee consisting of 15 students. Each of the 12 teams at Marist will have one member on the board plus King, Sullivan and Anita Morano. King is the president, Sullivan the treasurer and Morano is the secretary.

King said one of the first goals of the club is to invite an orphanage into the McCann Center. He said members of the club would help the children in whatever sport the child chooses to participate.

King also said the club wanted to set up a study night. This program will help an athlete who is having troubles academically. He said athletes would tutor each other.

King, Sullivan, Petro, and Goldman have worked long, hard hours organizing this club. The four worked all summer writing a constitution, forming a budget, and recruiting members to help make the club a success. They have done their job well. Now it is up to varsity competitors to do their part and join the club. Athletics cannot grow only on the field or on the court. It must start in the locker room and continue after the games end. More important, it must continue after the season ends.

There will be a membership meeting for all eligible students to join tonight from 8 till 10 p.m. in the classroom of the McCann Center.