

THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 16, NUMBER 11

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

DECEMBER 11, 1975

'Largest Grant Ever'

\$1.2 Million For Fieldhouse



Marist College President Linus R. Foy, left, and John J. Gartland, president of the McCann Foundation, review plans for the James J. McCann Recreation Center, under construction in the background.

(Circle photo by David Livshin)

Saga Meal Deal Changes

Tina Iraca

As a result of a survey taken in early November, next semester's food service program will be different. The majority of students at Marist are in favor of a full board program. This means that all students will have access to all meals by showing an ID or some similar type card.

Other food service developments include a number of new concepts proposed by Dolly Russell, Coordinator of College Activities, and Fred Lambert, Director of Campus Life. New concepts being considered are food packages for commuters and weekend meal packages for students having guests for a weekend. These packages are designed to reduce costs and allow students alternate programs.

Dolly Russell, says that she and Lambert are "generally involved in food service. We want to make sure that Saga keeps improving."

They have been investigating the possibilities of food service changes since the beginning of the semester when students expressed dissatisfaction. "We realized it was time to do some homework and look at food services." They are trying to come up with the best package. A food consultant has been hired to investigate the current food service and research the type of service that would "best suit Marist. On December 12, the consultant will present a proposal that will deal with two main areas. They are: the ideal food service for Marist - what the students want and the budget - what Marist can afford. From this Marist will draw the options to either put a specific contract out for bids or Marist could create its own food service. This would mean hiring a director, assistants, and staff. From this point Russell and Lambert must work up the advantages and disadvantages of each and come

to a decision, according to Dolly Russell. Their proposal will then be submitted to the administration.

"We hired the consultant, not just to help us out of our problems but to develop an expertise in food service," says Dolly Russell.

As far as student involvement, Ms. Russell says that they tried to involve students. In the beginning of the semester two chairwomen volunteered for the food committee: it looked good for a while and then people stopped attending meetings. "It ended up with a few students doing all of the work," says Ms. Russell.

She thinks that it is most important that students vocalize their ideas now since a new system is being developed. "This semester the food committee hasn't been active, it is important that we hear from students," she adds.

The McCann Foundation has awarded \$1,250,000 to Marist College for construction of a major athletic facility to be named the James J. McCann Recreation Center. The announcement was made yesterday at a press conference by John J. Gartland, Jr., president of the foundation.

Apart from the original gift of land and buildings from the Marist Brothers, the McCann award is the largest gift ever received by Marist and it is one of the largest granted by the foundation.

The grant will be used to partially finance the \$2,100,000 physical education and recreation center to be located at the south end of the 100 acre campus. Of the total award, \$750,000 is an outright grant. The remaining \$500,000 must be matched from other sources.

The college will seek these funds through a volunteer organization chaired by trustee Gary L. Smith and comprised of trustees, alumni and friends of the college. Marist is presently engaged in the first phase of a \$15,000,000 capital campaign with \$4,200,000 designated for construction of the recreation center, renovation of an existing building for a new library and other aspects of campus development. The remaining funds will be used for a variety of programs aimed at the cultivation of academic excellence and improved student services.

According to Gartland, the awarding of the grant is consistent with the McCann Foundation's policy of providing recreational and cultural facilities for the Poughkeepsie area, especially at a time when governmental agencies must afford low priority to such activity.

Unique features of the recreational center include an Olympic-size pool capable of simultaneously handling 25-yard or 25-meter races and swimming and diving events. Two special stainless steel bulkheads, or moveable dividers, allow the pool to be separated into three teaching areas. There will be

ample spectator seating in a balcony separate from the competitors' area. The pool is designed in conjunction with an outdoor patio for use in the summer. Sliding glass doors will be installed to connect the patio and pool areas.

The fieldhouse area, which will have a urethane floor, will be able to handle simultaneously three basketball courts and an indoor track. It will be able to accommodate 1,800 spectators for a major basketball game or for a professional tennis match. Alternately, the fieldhouse will provide three indoor tennis courts which can be used for physical education and recreation purposes.

In addition, the facility will include four handball courts, which can also be used for squash or paddle ball; a rowing tank for crew; rooms for dance, wrestling, exercises and weight lifting; and classrooms and faculty offices.

Dr. Linus R. Foy, president of Marist, outlined the mode of construction. "Contracts have been awarded for site preparation, the exterior walls, the roof, pool and plumbing. These were awarded to take advantage of the unusual lull in construction and to provide jobs now," Foy said.

He indicated that other contracts are ready for bidding but will not be awarded until the college has the money on hand or firmly pledged. "There will be no long-term borrowing to finance this project," he said. "This unusual method was deemed by the trustees to be the most economical in the long run."

"For Marist, the recreation center will provide a dramatic increase in recreational and athletic facilities for women students and for intramural sports in general," says the president. It will also enable Marist to play varsity basketball games at home for the first time.

"It will provide us with a facility for indoor commencement and for indoor practice of teams such as football

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Walsh, Wilger Elected To Financial Board

By Pat Perretto

Elected to the Financial Board of Marist College were Kathy Walsh and Tony Wilger. This board is not a direct part of student government but does work with it. The main purpose of this board is to allocate all of the student government funds to different groups and organizations on campus.

The Financial Board is made up of two students elected by the Marist community, two students selected by the student government president, and the student government treasurer serves as the chairman.



Kathy Walsh



Tony Wilger

Con'd on pg. 5

Commuters Eligible For Winter Lodging

Commuters will have the chance to live on campus next semester for seven weeks for \$340. The commuter package is designed to give these students an opportunity to experience dorm life. During this time of year weather conditions are poor for commuting so it is designed to aid the commuting student.

The program begins in the spring semester. According to Suzi Petito, students are chosen on a first come, first served basis. It is recommended that any student interested contact Fred Lambert as soon as possible. Students will be able to apply during the semester

recess.

There is a deductible \$25 deposit required. Students will have the best opportunity of choosing where they want to live if they apply early. Should students decide that they would like to stay on after the seven week period, they will have to pay the remaining balance of room and board for a semester.

Suzi Petito, secretary to Fred Lambert, suggests that interested students come as soon as possible. They can contact Mr. Lambert's office by calling 471-3240, ext. 269. It is located in the Campus Center in room 264.

Library To Open

By Larry Striegel

As of next semester, Marist College will be opening a new library located in Fontaine Hall. The project has been under construction for almost a year, and has cost nearly half a million dollars.

Funds for the new library were received through a fund raising drive last year. The construction is being supervised by Marist and being undertaken by several building firms.

The library is built on four levels and has wall-to-wall carpeting, large tinted windows, and a special stucco ceiling designed for quietness. "It is much larger and much more comfortable," said Dr. Vincent Toscano, Assistant Professor of History and the Director of Learning Resources. "It will add new flexibility to the campus."

Aside from books and

reference materials, the modernistic library will contain several new features designed to help the Marist community. "We will be able to provide more services to faculty and students," added Dr. Toscano.

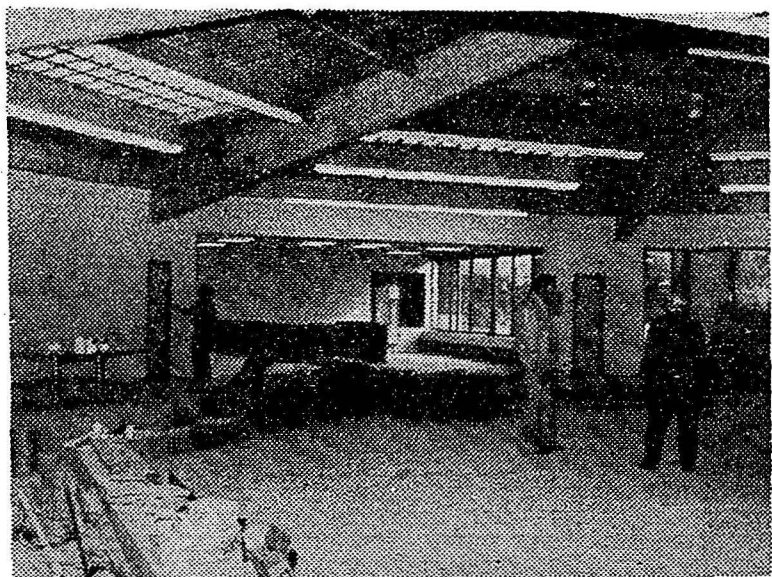
One of the new features is a Media Room which will contain audio-visual equipment for individual learning. It is a room where students can utilize video-tape, films, and slide projectors; or monitor recordings in separate listening booths. "We decided to have this room because we realized that society isn't as print oriented as it used to be. It will be a great help to teachers," said Dr. Toscano.

Some of the other features included are a Reading Room for casual, more comfortable studying, and a small seminar room which may be used for classes, meetings, and group studying. Also there will be a

periodicals room where all periodical materials will be kept. A room will be dedicated to storage of information about the history of Marist and the Mid-Hudson area. Also planned is a specially lighted room for microfilm use. Two other features include a lounge where students can take a break, talk, or grab a bite to eat; and the addition of forty individually lighted study booths devised to minimize distractions.

The library should be completed and all materials moved from the Spellman Library during the Christmas vacation.

All of the Marist community has been eagerly awaiting the opening of the new library. Dr. Toscano summed-up that attitude by saying, "We're really excited about it, it's really a beautiful library."



Seeger Attends Sloop Meeting

Claudia Butler

Pete Seeger came to sing. Bob Boyle, sports writer, came to talk. Ogden Reed, Environmental Conservation Commissioner, came to answer questions.

The occasion was the annual meeting of the Hudson River Sloop Restoration (HRSR), an ecologically concerned, non-profit organization begun ten years ago by composer-singer, Pete Seeger. Today its 5,000 members own a sloop, Clearwater. Clearwater is not a cruise boat but an educational one. A member of the HRSR, Marsha Rich, explained that the purpose of the sloop is "to help people learn to love their river again. We want people who live along the Hudson to know the environmental needs of their river." Clearwater travels from the Hudson to Long Island Sound informing people about pollution and involving them in cleaning up the river.

It was more than just a meeting. There were folk singers balladeering. There were art prints, t-shirts, and patches, all

imprinted with a picture of Clearwater, for sale. There were environmentalists handing out brochures on pollution and nuclear power plants, eager to discuss the problems of our planet.

The main concern of the day, besides electing new officers of HRSR, was the PCB problem.

PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls) is a toxic chemical discharged into the Hudson by two General Electric plants north of Albany. PCB is a pollutant which is contaminating Hudson River fish and drinking water. HRSR is trying to get the state or federal government to ban the dumping of this pollutant into the Hudson.

Also discussed was the financial state of HRSR. Clearwater is presently docked in Maine for repairs costing \$40,000. The 250 members present, made plans and suggestions for fund-raising.

The meeting was sponsored by the Marist honorary science society, Sigma Zeta. It was held from 10:30 to 6:00 on Dec. 4, in the Marist campus center.

Moody Hamster Bows At Psychology Day

By CANDI DAVIS

A little brown hamster huddled in the corner of his cage. He was an experiment on negative and positive reinforcement. His public debut occurred at psychology day, December 5, in the Campus Center. One hundred students from the Hudson Valley area high schools and members of the Marist community, attended.

A welcoming speech was given by Dr. Louis Zuccarello. Dr. Edward O'Keefe, introduced a group of Marist students and their psychology research papers. These papers were chosen for Psychology Day by a

reviewing committee of students headed by Dr. Royce White.

The students and papers were: "Embarrassment, Embarrassability, and Reaction to Embarrassment" by William Garret; "Brain Laterality and Performance Efficiency" by Karen Robbins; "Differential Effects of Success and Failure on Memory" by Chris Eblen and John Malzek; "New Approaches to Psychiatric Classification" by Charles Tackey and "Perceptions of Marist Dormitory Life" by Judy Johnson and Mike Mastrianni.

Psychology Day was preceded by a panel discussion led by Marist Psychology major Elaine

Brusoe as moderator. The discussion was about personal experiences in the field, where psychology is going, and psychology today.

A film on the approaches to learning was shown.

Ending the day was a demonstration of experimental and lab equipment in the Browsing Library, co-ordinated by Peter Ulasewicz.

Psychology Day was organized by Marist students with Dr. William R. Eidle as their advisor. The committee included Dan Clow, Carol Shehan, Chris Eblen, Peter Ulasewicz, Beth Serafine, Xenia Ross, and Elaine Brusoe as Chairperson.

Honor Codes Falter In Face Of Cheating

By Anthony Schmitz

(CPS) - The stakes are high. The outcome of a test may decide whether students will find themselves safe in a medical or law school or out pounding the pavement for a job.

That pressure - causing students both to cheat for high grades and to keep quiet about the cheating of others - is jeopardizing the future of honor codes at several colleges around the country.

At Stanford, a "breakdown of ordinary standards of honesty" sparked a re-evaluation of the school's honor code.

Johns Hopkins University ended its 62-year-old honor code when a poll revealed 70 percent of its students had witnessed incidences of cheating and done nothing to stop them.

After 50 students were put on probation at the University of Florida at Gainesville for bribing janitors to help them secure advance copies of tests; administrators claimed a "revitalization" of the code was necessary.

And at the University of Virginia, where the only penalty for conviction of an honor code offense is permanent expulsion, a poll is scheduled for November to determine the future of their code.

Administrators at these schools blame pressure for high grades and a reluctance to "rat" on other students for the crumbling honor codes that ask students to police themselves against cheating and plagiarism. And the offenders, they claim, are

frequently excellent students rather than "survival cases" who need to cheat to get by.

Stanford's Ombudsman John Goheen said in a report to the school's president that "law and medicine, particularly, are attracting very large numbers of students, many more than these professional schools can accommodate. The resulting competition for admission to a professional school is intense."

One of the results of pressure and competition has been more cheating and less student cooperation in enforcing the code, Goheen asserted.

Last spring, 12 cases of honor code violations were reported at Stanford. Ten of the 12 students were found to have "consistently high grades and were compulsive about high grades." Five of the students were suspended for violation of the code, which requires students "both within and without the University (to) maintain such respect for order, morality, personal honor and the rights of others as demanded of good citizens."

While Stanford is questioning the value of its code, Johns Hopkins scrapped its honor system this fall in the face of charges that it had become a "farce" and a "disgrace."

Where formerly tests were not proctored, they will be now. Alternate seating will be required during exams and a definition of plagiarism will be set.

Johns Hopkins President Steven Muller said he regretted ending the honor system, but claimed it was necessary since "for some time there have been

allegations of pretty consistent cheating. People were saying the honor system was a farce..."

At the University of Florida, the "honor code has been on the decline for a long time because students aren't willing to testify against other students," according to Rob Denson, director of student judicial affairs.

Although the Florida honor code stipulates that tests not be proctored, instructors recently have begun proctoring tests since "many don't feel the honor code is a deterrent," Denson said.

In spite of a case of test-stealing involving "hundreds of students" last spring, Denson said he believes the honor code should be "revitalized" rather than abandoned. "If we leave it in writing it's good PR," Denson said, "and after Watergate people are more in tune with a code of honor."

Meanwhile at the University of Virginia discussion centers on whether students still support the code.

Ken Humphries, a student member of the honor committee, said that most of the dissatisfaction with the code has been over its "single sanction" provision, which mandates that there be no punishment other than permanent expulsion.

While a poll is scheduled for November to determine student support, the student-run committee continues to decide cheating cases. Already this fall one student has been dismissed for plagiarism, while another case is on the docket for early October.



Communications Pros Visit



Managing Editor of After Dark Magazine, Patrick Pacheco, explains how difficult it is to make it in the magazine profession.



Ken Berman, actor-producer, who is also Jennifer O'Neill's manager, stresses a point during Tuesday's career day.

By PHIL PALLADINO

Students, teachers, and 18 communications professionals discussed their fields of employment in the Campus Center at Communications Career Day, December 9.

The many personalities included people from radio, television, newspapers, and magazines. Larry Snyder, coordinator of the event, explained the purpose of career day, "too many people don't realize what the many different areas of communications are. These people are here to talk and discuss the many different fields of communications," Snyder says. He hoped that the students would become more familiar with the different goals they may want to obtain.

Patrick Pacheco, managing editor for "After Dark" magazine, is involved with many

aspects of entertainment. He reviews and criticizes Broadway plays, night club acts, and does feature stories on famous personalities. Pacheco stressed the importance of having background information in this field of communications.

"The most important thing to me, being 26, is to do my homework. In reviewing a nightclub act, he looks for originality; How well do people know their music?" says Pacheco. "After Dark" is the only overall New York entertainment magazine. "I had to learn about New York City and its publications," says Pacheco. Realizing the strength of the magazine and his job, Pacheco concluded, saying, "The media is very powerful. We can influence other people and other magazines."

Mimi McAndrew, another personality at career day, is a

reporter for the Poughkeepsie Journal, and also teaches at Marist College. She covers news in the northern part of Dutchess County. Mrs. McAndrew attends school board meetings, town boards, and does feature stories. Mrs. McAndrew expressed her opinion on the results of career day. "It's a good opportunity for students to talk to working professionals. It's difficult to advise students on what to do. Because of today's job market, most of the people here are probably telling about the least number of jobs," Mrs. McAndrew says. She mentioned the necessity of obtaining experience in the many fields of communications. Mrs. McAndrew added, "The best thing to have today is experience. It will always help in getting a job."

Margaret Miner, an alumna of Marist College, is the executive assistant to Cosmopolitan

Magazine Editor Helen Gurley Brown. Her job is to evaluate manuscripts. Miss Miner reviews stories submitted to the magazine. "When people want to write something for any magazine, they should read it first so they can realize what audience they're trying to reach," Miss Miner says. She was graduated from Marist in 1973, and realizes how the communications department expanded the way it has. "The communications field is a fascinating one," Miss Miner explained. Cosmopolitan is the magazine for the single working woman.

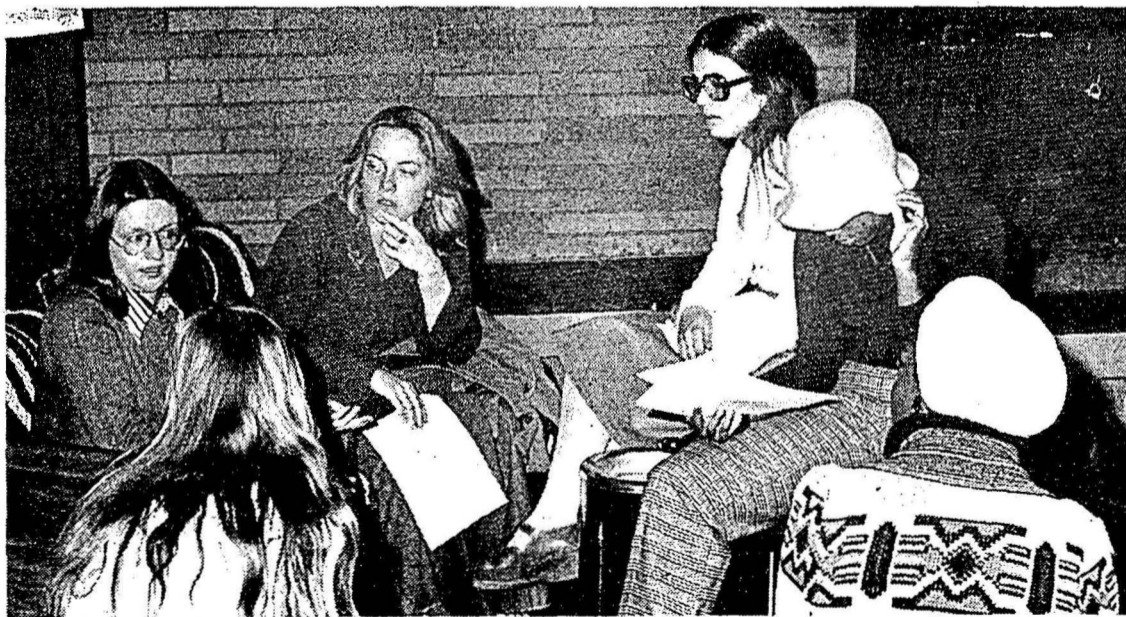
Mary Joyce, another Marist College alumna, is an advertising representative for the New York Times. She has accounts with many New York hotels, restaurants, colleges, and universities. Her national interests are colleges. Mrs. Joyce

is very interested in the communication realm. "Besides the fields in radio and T.V., there are so many other fields. In my job, the important thing is how to approach your client. It will result in whether or not you get the ad," says Mrs. Joyce. She thought that career day was "a very good idea."

Larry Snyder thought that career day was a success. He was pleased to see the number of students who got involved. "Marist College really hasn't had something like this for the students interested in communications. They were able to discuss the many different areas that interested them. Hopefully, some students were sparked in thinking about what goal they would like to obtain," Snyder says.



Mary Monsaert Joyce, Advertising Representative for The New York Times and a Marist graduate, explains the various aspects of her job to attentive students.



Margie Miner, a Marist graduate, who is now an executive assistant to the editor of Cosmopolitan magazine, chats with interested female students.



Robert Batey, Personnel Administrator for RCA records, discussing employment opportunities.

CIRCLE photos by Fred Ashley



THE CIRCLE



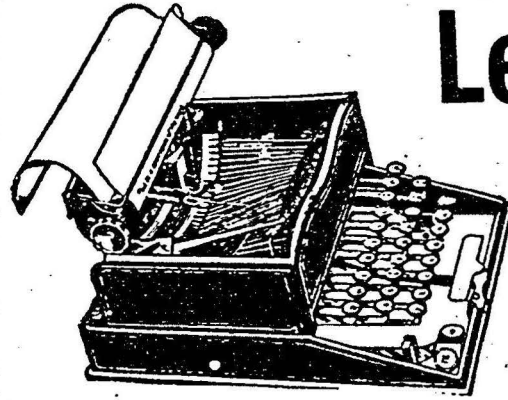
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Letters To The Editors

A Christmas Carol

To the Editors of the CIRCLE, A Christmas Carol is a novel by Charles Dickens. You know the story, don't you? It's about a gentleman named Ebenezer Scrooge. This story is being performed on the Marist College campus for everyone to see. No, not in the Marist Theatre as you would expect, rather in the Champagnat Hall.

About two weeks ago there was an incident on the seventh floor of Champagnat. For those who are not aware of this incident, I will try to familiarize you with it. There was a party in the "Barn" on a Friday night to celebrate the victory of House III's intramural soccer team. Everyone in the house was invited to attend this joyous event. As any other social event at Marist, liquor was served. It was your typical Friday night party. However on that night, when most people were either out or down in the "Barn," an act of vandalism was

performed in the men's room of the 7th floor; the stall door was ripped off its hinges. When this vandalism was realized by the dormitory staff they were in complete bewilderment. What should they do? - Well the first thing that should be done is find the person who was responsible, right? Well who did it? - There were no witnesses. What should be done? We can't tolerate something of this nature. After deep thought, the dorm staff reached a decision ... punish everyone. Therefore there will be no Christmas party unless someone owns up to this act of vandalism.

Well, no one ever confessed. So you know what that means don't you? Everyone in House III can't have a Christmas party, it's only right. Of course you should punish a whole House. Now that I think about it, maybe it isn't the right thing to do. After all half of the house is girls, I doubt they were in the men's room. Maybe it was somebody outside of the house. No one can be sure.

It's funny, last Friday night there was a Senior cocktail party in the new dining room. I went into the men's room located on the lower floor of the campus center. What do you think I saw? A broken stall door; I know it wasn't like that before the party. Well what do you think should be done? Maybe the entire senior class should not be able to participate in any Christmas parties. No that isn't any good; there were not only seniors present. Well then maybe we should punish the entire Marist Community. No, that isn't any good either, there were people from outside the Marist Community present. Well then I guess we should punish anyone who could have possibly done it. That sounds good, doesn't it? Why not? Well Santa, I guess Christmas isn't coming this year.

Sincerely,
Richard W. Dinneen
Ed. note: House III was granted the right to hold a Christmas Party this year, the decision was announced on Sunday.

Tis Better To Give ...



ANDREW PAVELKO: Jumper cables.

SECURITY DIRECTOR PHIL MC CREEDY: Star Trek Communicators and an unabridged edition of Dick Tracy's CRIMESTOPPERS.

Our CAMPUS SECRETARIES all deserve a special gift, but their number is too large, so we have selected SYDE WATOFF, Business Department secretary, to receive 15 weeks at the Poughkeepsie Charm School.

CORNELIUS RUSSEL: Broke our budget. For him, a chalk-resistant suit.

DOCTOR ITALO BENIN: Six credits good for two courses - Intro to Why? Intro to Why Not?

BROTHER JOSEPH BELANGEIS: We're sending him ... a-broad.

MRS. FISCHER: An honorary degree in welding.

BILL AUSTIN: The large economy can of CREW-X.

DOCTOR WILLIAM EIDLE: A lifetime supply of positive results. (On the recommendation of his students.)

LESTER CONE: An office in Franks, space permitting.

Our list is extensive, but these are the highlights. We hope that our gifts will be received in the spirit in which they were given.

While our gift-list has been light and good-hearted in keeping with the season's spirit, the editors would like all of Marist to enjoy the gift of community spirit and hope.

At this time we extend our best wishes for a happy and safe Holiday to the entire Marist community and we wish all of you a Happy and Healthy New Year.

As Holiday time rolls around, there is but one chore that most exasperates the editors.

We hate to make up our Christmas lists, and so in keeping with the task of the season, the editors have made up a Christmas list.

An interesting aspect of this list is that some of our gifts might easily be acceptable to our own relatives and friends.

OUR LIST

PRESIDENT LINUS FOY: A life-time supply of Compoze.

DR. LOUIS ZUCCARELLO - Support-Hose, thigh-high socks and a gift certificate to the Cuttery.

DEAN GERALD COX: A problem for us this year. We thought of several things - office hours, a carton of MORE ...

VICE PRESIDENT WATERS: Real easy this year. We're getting him a new pair of white sweat socks and a new pair of deck shoes.

THOMAS WADE: The newly-named Director of Development will be pleased to receive a coordinated wardrobe from Dial-A-Jacket.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS DAVID FLYNN: Free television advertising during women's wrestling.

FRED LAMBERT: A real toughy this time. So we're not getting him anything; he gets what he wants anyway!

BUSINESS MANAGER TONY CAMPILII: A gift that keeps on giving - a year's subscription to MONEYSWORTH, or, "How to Split a Nickel Eighty Ways."

Economic Freedom

A good deal of confusion prevails about Socialism as advocated by the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY, hence I will clarify it briefly.

What does Socialism mean? It means production of things to satisfy human needs, and NOT as under capitalism; for sale and profit. It means control and management of the industries and social services by the workers through an economic government democratically constituted on the basis of their nation-wide industrial organization.

Gallant's Greeting

Dear Editors,

Since it is impossible to send all my friends at Marist College an individual Christmas Card, would you kindly publish this

Support Refugees

To the Editors:

On Tuesday, December 2, the Dutchess County chapter of the American Red Cross organized and hosted a meeting of concerned community representatives for the purpose of aiding a group of Vietnamese people living in the city of Poughkeepsie in locating immediate employment and then working with them toward long-term employment. Those in attendance included representatives of

Continued Support

Men and Women of Marist:

It is the hope of the Athletic Department that you will continue to support our teams this year as you have in the past. At this time we refer specifically to basketball. There are a few requests we have of you in this matter, and some rules Dutchess Community College has laid down for our use. They ask that

Under Socialism all authority will come from the workers integrally united in Socialist Industrial Unions. In each plant the rank and file will elect a management committee to supervise their plant operations. In each shop division of a plant, every worker will participate in making the necessary plans for carrying out the decisions of the management committee and for efficiently running the shop.

Besides electing their shop foremen the workers will also elect representatives to a local and a national council of their industry and to a central congress representing all the industries and services. This

latter body will plan and coordinate the production of an abundance for the benefit of the entire country.

The Socialist Industrial Republic of Labor will be a true democracy, solidly based on that primary freedom which is the foundation of all freedoms - ECONOMIC FREEDOM!

Is Socialism worthwhile working for? You bet it is!

Nathan Pressman
12 Catherine St.
Ellenville, N.Y. 12428
Member of the
Socialist Labor Party
Phone: 914-647-6696

letter in the CIRCLE.

A Merry Christmas, Most Happy New Year to the faculty, staff, students, secretaries, security, and maintenance, SAGA, etc. May 1976 be a most successful year.

I am very much involved in the

Inner City in a special apostolate, alas chaplain of a group of Marist Brothers. Please pray for me in my new work.

Thanks to all for everything.
Fr. Leo Gallant
22 W. 70th Street
New York, N.Y. 10023

banks, industry, and churches as well as educational institutions and private individuals. Marist College was represented by the new Tester-Researcher of the Counseling Center, Roberta Wollmacher and myself.

One of the major drawbacks in helping to place this group of people is their inability to speak English. Having continuously made known their interest in involvement in their community, Marist students have been asked to form a group that would be willing to work as volunteer English tutors on a one-to-one

basis. The group would back up BOCES English courses now being taught. The Vietnamese people are presently living quite close to the school in the Rip Van Winkle Apartments.

It is my hope that several of you reading this letter will show your concern and willingness to help these refugees in a strange country by contacting me in my office, room C-125. Your participation will be much appreciated.

Thanks,
Larry Snyder
Office of Career Development

you park in the "D" parking lot on campus and not directly in front of the gym. Food and beverages are to be consumed only in the lobby and none be brought into the gym and that smoking be confined to the lobby area only. They have been gracious enough to allow us to use their facility, please reciprocate by observing their requests.

We also expect you will continue to observe the rules of good sportsmanship and treat our

visitors as our guests. You can help enhance the calibre of play by your support and encouragement. Conversely, we need not denigrate teams or officials through excessive or embarrassing reactions to situations that arise in any game. Your cooperation and support are vital to the teams and the entire program. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Dr. Howard Goldman
Director of Athletics



New Faces On Campus



Dr. Royce White

Kamar Sumrall

If while hiking in the Catskill mountains, one comes across a mustached man of about thirty, wearing cowboy boots, it may be Dr. Royce White, the latest ad-

dition to the Psychology Department at Marist.

White is originally from Odessa, Texas. Having lived in the midwest, southeast, and southwest, he decided to try a different climate. This is his first time in the northeast, and White says that he really appreciates the beauty of autumn. "It's a fantastic experience walking in the woods with the leaves falling all around."

On most weekends, White and his wife leave their Poughkeepsie apartment to go exploring in the Catskill mountains or, the Hudson Valley area. He also enjoys playing chess and scrabble, two of his favorite games.

White received his Masters degree from the University of Florida. Afterward, he enrolled in the air force for a period of four years where he worked as a drug abuse counsellor.

After leaving the air force, White returned to Gainesville, Florida where he continued his studies at the University of Florida. It was there, while earning his Ph.D., in Psychology, that he met his wife who was also majoring in Psychology.

When asked why he chose a career in Psychology, White explained that he "enjoys observing human behavior and, trying to explain it."

Of Marist, White says his "general impressions are very favorable."

"I really enjoy working with the other Psychology professors. I'm very busy but, that's to be expected. The first time teaching anywhere, it's difficult getting organized. Eventually as I get set up, I'm going to try to find out more about the college. I'm sure that there are a lot of aspects about Marist that I'm going to enjoy getting acquainted with."

White seems to feel quite optimistic about Marist and, has a lot of praise for it. His wife is taking a few Math. courses here.

Present Tense

" 'Tis the Season"

Christmas is a time for celebrating. This Saturday, Dec. 13th, there will be a special midnight mass in the college chapel. It will be a gala occasion with festive decorations and special music. It will give everyone on campus a chance to experience again some of the wonder and the mystery of this important event.

Christmas is indeed a time for celebrating. After the Midnight Mass there will be a reception in Byrne Residence for those who would like to share in some of the joy of this holiday. There will be singing and sociability plus, of course, refreshments.

Christmas is also a time for giving. At the Midnight Mass there will be an opportunity for each of us to give the most important gift of all, something of

ourselves and our time.

The Campus Ministry office receives many requests for volunteer service and we sponsor several activities which depend on volunteer help. A booklet listing these opportunities for service will be distributed at the Mass Saturday night. A pledge card will be included so that each of us will be able to promise to give some time to any of these programs during the spring semester. We will make these pledges part of our offertory at the Mass.

The story of Christmas is the story of God's love for us and the gift of new life he gives us. There is no better way for us to celebrate this holiday than by giving help and hope to others through the Volunteer Service Program. Come to the celebration. Christmas is a time for giving.

Financial Reps Elected

Con'd from pg. 1

According to Kathy Walsh the board will be attempting something that the board has never been done before - it will evaluate every group that has applied for money this year to find out just what the benefits were, and whether the money was allocated properly. The hope in doing this will be to give the bulk of the money to the groups that benefit the entire Marist community the most and to eliminate waste in the future. According to Kathy "this is our most important goal."

The acting financial board had \$27,000 in student government funds at the beginning of this semester and has allocated almost all of it. There are three groups requesting more money than they were originally allocated and four groups that have not been allocated any money so far this semester. This will be the board's first order of business.

Tony Wilger, the newly elected financial board representative at Marist College, feels he has the goals, the time, and the ambition, to fulfill his position to the best of his ability. Tony says, "I feel I can have a great effect on the input of the student government. I wanted to make a contribution to the Marist community and being the financial board representative is the way that I feel I could best make this contribution."

As a member of the financial board, Tony will meet with club representatives, look over the student club budgets, and determine allocations to these clubs. Tony says, "I hope to give certain consideration to minority clubs which may not have a large amount of student participation, but which promote both cultural events and add to Marist's reputation inside and outside of the Marist community." Tony also plans to give special consideration to those clubs which add to the learning experience at Marist. Tony feels the radio club

is an example of such a minority club. Tony says, "This club involves a great deal of cost, but it could play a vital role in informing and unifying the community."

Tony does not believe in being a one-man show. Tony feels that an interaction between students is necessary for the best input in the student government. Tony says, "Cathy Walsh, another financial board member, is an experienced business major who has alot of ideas to add to the board. I feel we should work together and get good results." Tony has also worked closely with his campaign managers, David Clifferri and Rodney Lemon. Tony says, "The time and hard work they put into this campaign made it valuable."

Tony is a senior political science major, now involved in law and para-legal studies. Rodney Lemon said, "I think Tony, with his political insights into the community, is a good asset to the student government. He is a good man for the job."

'Looking Glass' Open To All

With the publication of the "Looking Glass" almost anyone with a penchant for writing will have a chance to do just that, with the only requisites being imagination and an average amount of journalistic talent. The basic idea behind "The Looking Glass," a kind of alternative newspaper, is to give all students a chance to publish anything they feel is worth contributing. This broad area includes short stories,

poetry, community information and advisory columns. You get the idea; anything. The only one problem delaying the first issue is a lack of articles.

Originated by senior Gary Traube and a handful of other students, "The Looking Glass" hopes to become a monthly feature at Marist, running eight to ten pages an issue. The only

Con'd on pg. 7

Letters Con't WAR?

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article you featured on Andre Green last week. This letter concerns the part of the article dealing with CUB and the Student Government.

I was a little bewildered that I was a member of a group engaged in a "war" and didn't even know it. ("There is a war on campus between cub and the Student Government.") I was even more bewildered that the President of CUB didn't know about "the war." Rather than argue whether or not the quote on war should have been printed, I would like to clarify the issue.

As point of fact, there was and is no "war" between the two organizations. This can be supported by my Merriam-Webster dictionary, a very reliable source (don't laugh, the argument it raises makes a lot of

sense).

The dictionary gives four definitions of the term. The first two deal with out and out military war. I hope you agree that these do not pertain to the case at hand. The third description given is, "a state of hostility, conflict or antagonism." The last reads, "a struggle between opposing forces for a particular end." If either of these conditions had been present, the president of CUB should have been aware of them. Kathy Manning was not experiencing any conflicts with our government nor was she opposing us while trying to achieve her set ends for CUB. Therefore there could not have been a "war" between "them" and "us."

In view of this argument, my dictionary can't explain what Andre meant by the word. This is something he will have to clarify for those who are interested.

Thank you
Joan Stegenga

Announcements

The CIRCLE will publish next on January 29, 1976.

You can still buy both the 1975 and the 1976 Reynard together for only \$20.00. There is a limited supply left. Anyone interested,

please contact Joe in C-605, or through campus mail Box C-843. There are also a few people who have not yet picked up their '75 Reynard. A list has been posted near the cafeteria with a list of names.

Anyone who will be in the Poughkeepsie area over the Christmas holidays and is interested in making some money, contact Mike Maloney in C-717 or Box C-277.

Thanks

Special Thanks to Jerome Nachman, WCBS News Radio, who served as 'guest editor' for this week's CIRCLE.

HYDE PARK ARMY -NAVY

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GOOD THRU NEXT WEEK

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SALE ENDS DEC. 19

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5% Off With This Ad From The Marist Circle.

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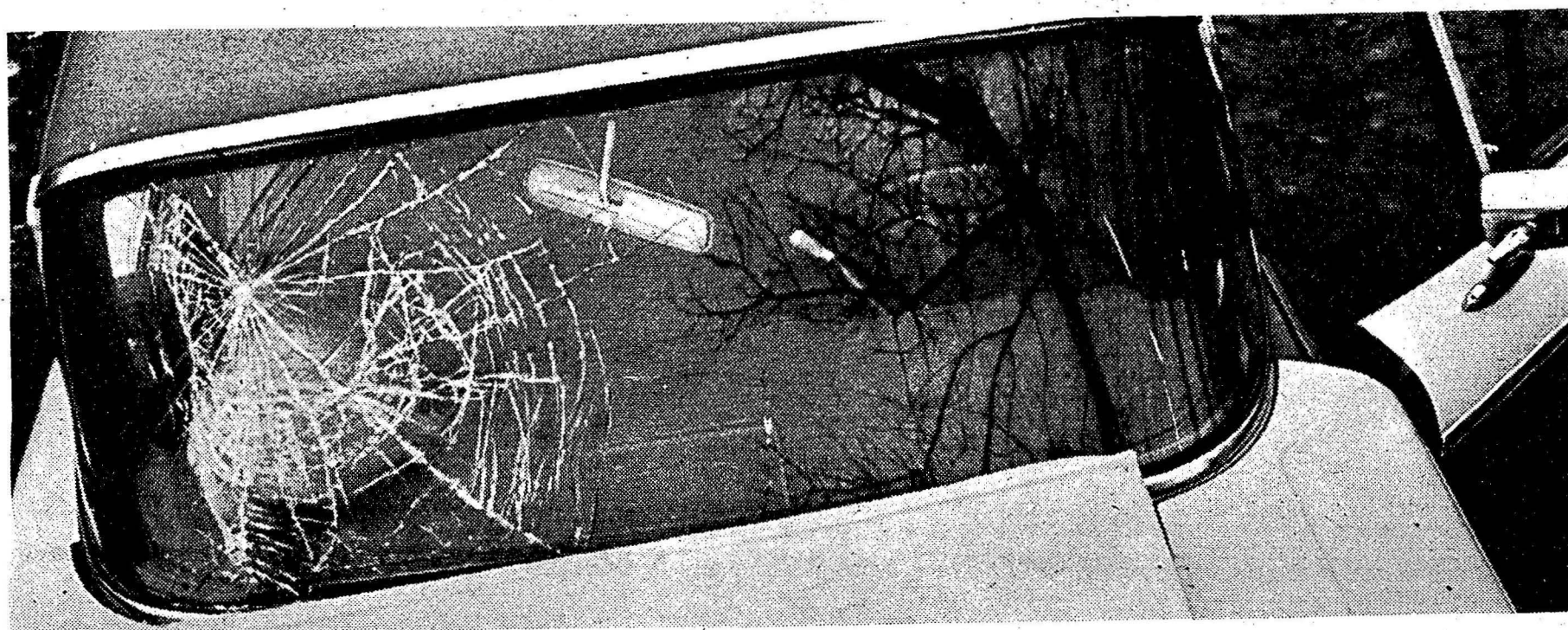
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THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y B-1
 BOX 2345
 ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852
 I want to keep my friends alive
 for the next party.
 Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



Track Ready For Indoor Opener

The Marist indoor track team will open up its 1975-76 winter campaign this Sunday in the 2nd Annual CCNY Relay Carnival in New York City. Last year Marist entered only a few runners and field men. This year the team has its sights on a first or second place trophy and has been working hard for two weeks towards meeting that goal.

The team has a good relay team in all events this year. In the field events, Marist will have school shot put record holder and high point scorer for his first two years, Pete VanAken, along with newcomer Ray Leger. This represents a strong two-man team. In each field event the team score will be determined by the sum of each man's best effort on two trials. The long jump two-

man team for Marist will be Phil Cotennec, letterman who has jumped over 20 feet, and Dave Schools, who has bettered 19 feet. Marist will have a very strong triple jump team in newcomer Mike Dombroski who could set a new Marist record this year and has consistently cleared 40 feet, and Phil Cotennec who can clear 40 feet also. Dombroski and Cotennec will also be Marist's team in the high jump relay where each can clear 5'10 inches and possibly reach 6 feet.

For the first time ever Marist will have a team in the shuttle high hurdle relay. The team is strong with school indoor record holder, Dave Schools, anchoring and outdoor record holder Phil Cotennec leading off. The middle legs are supported by the number

two hurdler of all time at Marist, Schools, Will Morrison, and John VanDervoort. Marist has a strong squad in the sprint medley relay also with sprinters Dan Wakeley and Phil Cotennec running the 220 legs, Chris Paccione the 440 leg and either Mike Mahoney or Keith Hollman the half-mile leg. In the mile relay the team will call back one of the more rested runners along with Ric Bond, Keith Hollman or Mike Mahoney, and Chris Paccione.

In the open events Tony Wilger, school indoor and outdoor record holder in the walking events, will be in the mile walk while Steve Meier and George McCutcheon will run in the two-mile race.

The team figures to break a lot of existing Marist school indoor

records in the process while also Dan Wakeley, and newcomer Charlie Lopez, of Walkkill fame.

Marist has stacked two of its four pure running relays with standouts from this year's cross country record-breaking team. In the distance medley relay, Ric Bond will run the half, John VanDervoort, school outdoor record holder in the quarter, will run the 440, Will Morrison will run the 3/4 mile leg, and George McCutcheon, school indoor record holder in the mile and two-mile will run the anchor mile leg. The squad boasts a strong two-mile relay team also with legs run by newcomer Keith Millsbaugh, who ran 1:56 in the NYS Intersectional championships last June. Dave trying to score well in the relays.

The top five places in each relay score points for the team on a 6-4-3-2-1 basis while the members of the top three teams of each relay receive medallions. School records are expected to be broken in every relay of this meet and possibly in the two open events as well.

After the semester break, the team will have an indoor meeting in Campus Center Room 248 on Monday, January 19 at 5 p.m. for all interested candidates of the indoor program followed by practice the next day. The team will participate in the Collegiate Track Conference Relay Carnival on Saturday, January 31 at Queens College as well as four other indoor meets.

Marijuana Laws

Decriminalization In Doubt

By Allan Rabinowitz

"If the canibis epidemic continues to spread... we may find ourselves saddled with a large population of semi-zombies..." - Senator James Eastland

(CPS) - At first glance, it would seem that the country is not far from reaching a national policy of decriminalizing marijuana.

But it may take longer than expected.

There are several obstacles to federal legislation to decriminalize marijuana, although six states have already passed such legislation on their own, and a presidential task force recently recommended that enforcement of pot laws be given low priority.

One of the major obstacles, said Keith Stroup, chairman of the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws (NORML) is Senator James Eastland (D-MS). Eastland is a staunch opponent of marijuana decriminalization and chairman of the Judiciary Committee, through which any marijuana bill must pass before it reaches the Senate floor. In addition, Eastland is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security, which issued a report last year spelling out the details of a marijuana "epidemic."

There are good reasons to oppose the decriminalization of marijuana, according to Dave Martin, chief analyst for the Eastland subcommittee and

coordinator for the hearings from which Eastland's report stemmed. Marijuana, said Martin, can make a person "antimotivational" or "dysfunctional."

"If you have a drug," said Martin, "that causes people to drop out of school and society; if you have something that enhances any psychological weakness a person may have to begin with; if you have a drug that makes a person amotivational, then you must consider a person who uses this drug as the bearer of a contagious germ. And society has a vested interest in protecting itself against it."

Martin claimed that neither he nor Eastland recommended putting "youthful first offenders" behind bars, but insisted that possession of pot should remain a misdemeanor, since a "criminal record and probation provide a mighty powerful deterrent." Marijuana decriminalization generally implies that no criminal records will be kept on minor marijuana arrests.

Eastland's subcommittee has scheduled a second set of marijuana hearings for November in which the latest scientific research will be examined, Martin said. "I'm not totally against decriminalization. I just want to take a go-slow attitude."

Several marijuana reform bills are in Congress now. There is a senate bill which must pass

through Eastland's Judiciary Committee. Stroup of NORML is pessimistic about whether that bill can "be forced through" the committee. A bill in the House is caught in "the same kind of bottleneck," Stroup said.

The House bill must go through the Subcommittee on Health and Environment. The chairman of that committee, Paul Rogers (D-FL), is "sitting on the bill until after the '76 elections," Stroup said. Rogers could not be reached for comment.

Another marijuana reform measure is proposed to amend the controversial Criminal Justice Reform Act, which calls for a massive overhaul of the US Criminal Code. If that bill is passed without a decriminalization amendment, possession of pot could be punished with a 30-day jail sentence and-or a fine of up to \$10,000.

But the controversial bill is moving very slowly. Stroup does not see any hope of a federal decriminalization measure in the near future.

Although more states are moving toward marijuana decriminalization - the District of Columbia is on the verge of approving such a measure and Minnesota is not far behind - overall Federal marijuana reform is currently bottled up. "We feel a little weak," said Stroup, "we can't demand anything."

Faculty Evaluations To Be Made Public

Barbara Magrath

The Student Academic Committee has proposed new faculty evaluation sheets which are to be composed by the committee and tabulated by students. The results will then be published.

Previous faculty evaluations came from the academic dean's office and the results were never made public.

Jim Valarelli, head of the Student Academic Committee, said that the new evaluations

are not completed, but that they will be objective and not a "gripe sheet." He said the evaluations will be more valid if they are made public. Also, when published, the evaluations may serve as a guide for students as to which instructor to take. Valarelli said that Dean Zucarello and the faculty are "all for it."

The student academic committee is hoping to distribute the evaluations next semester. However, Valarelli said there is still much work to be completed.

collegiate camouflage

H	I	P	O	M	S	A	R	O	G	A	H	T	Y	P
E	H	E	R	O	D	O	T	U	S	I	O	O	L	P
S	E	A	S	U	R	U	C	I	P	E	S	A	D	L
S	R	A	R	I	S	T	O	P	H	A	N	E	S	U
E	A	T	T	C	I	D	O	N	R	O	M	E	E	T
D	C	A	H	M	H	C	I	O	E	O	O	L	H	A
I	L	H	O	E	R	I	G	O	S	Z	T	U	R	R
P	I	N	E	A	O	A	M	T	N	O	C	A	O	C
I	T	E	T	S	X	C	H	E	T	Y	D	E	L	H
R	U	E	O	A	I	E	R	S	D	N	S	N	O	P
U	S	D	N	R	N	O	I	I	E	E	I	E	L	
E	D	A	E	E	O	R	D	P	T	Z	S	X	U	A
S	N	E	S	M	A	E	S	O	P	U	E	O	E	S
A	I	S	U	O	S	U	L	Y	H	C	S	E	A	I
T	I	N	O	H	P	O	N	E	X	L	A	P	T	Z

Can you find the hidden Ancient Greeks?

- AESCHYLUS
- AESOP
- ANAXAGORAS
- ARCHIMEDES
- ARISTOPHANES
- ARISTOTLE
- DEMOSTHENES
- DIONYSIUS
- EPICURUS
- EURIPIDES
- HERACLITUS
- HERODOTUS
- HESIOD
- HIPPOCRATES
- HOMER
- PINDAR
- PLATO
- PLUTARCH
- PYTHAGORAS
- THEOCRITUS
- THUCYDIDES
- TIMON
- XENOPHON
- ZENO

GLASS Cont.

permanent staff of the paper would be an editorial board and a business manager. All other contributors are under no obligation to remain on the staff. The former will vary from month to month according to the number of topics submitted. This means that subject matter will vary, ranging from surveys of local watering holes to poetry contests. As you may have gathered from this article, censorship will be almost nonexistent. In keeping with the very loose policy set forth by Traube, the paper will be a truly open forum for questions, complaints; a sounding board in print.

Aside from the problem of finding enough funds, there is the equally pressing problem of finding enough funds. Tentative editor-in-chief Traube hopes that the Student Government will allocate money and in order to defray initial expenditures the first few issues of "The Looking Glass" will most

likely cost 10 cents a copy.

A point worth mentioning about "The Looking Glass" is that it has not been set up to act as a critical alternative to other publications on campus. It is merely an alternative for students who feel they might be better heard in a less controlled publication, as opposed to say, the CIRCLE or the Academic Quarterly, where emphasis is on defined subject matter and a certain amount of journalistic flair.

Gary Traube had this to say about "The Looking Glass." This is an opportunity for everyone to publish anything they feel should be published by the Marist College community. Anyone is welcome.

SPORTS Cont.

most of the other conference schools engage in recruiting and have better-developed programs. "A girl who is interested in basketball after high school won't come here. We can't offer the money, only the opportunity to play." The future of the sport is up in

the air at the moment. Based on interest shown in intramurals, volleyball appears to be much more popular than basketball among women on campus. So, according to Nye, the possibility exists that volleyball may be initiated next fall. "We'll have to see what they want."

The team will play their final game of the semester and their final home game of the year tonight against a strong Mercy squad as a preliminary to the men's game. Tipoff is at 6 p.m. at Dutchess Community College.

Answers to last weeks puzzle

S	C	H	I	S	M	S	R	A	D	E	R	E	B	I	T
T	R	A	V	A	I	L	E	D	A	C	I	T	Y		
R	E	V	E	R	S	E	M	A	T	U	R	E	R		
A	M	A	T	E	E	N	A	G	E	D	R	A			
T	A	N	G	O	P	O	R	E	G	M	A	N			
U	T	A	H	P	E	R	K	P	L	A	T	T			
M	E	S	O	D	E	R	M	C	R	A	N	E	S		
G	R	A	T	E	D	L	A	N	D	C	R	A	B		
R	E	A	L	M	M	I	M	E	E	U	R	O			
A	T	R	O	M	I	L	E	R	U	N	T	O	N		
P	E	N	S	I	V	E	A	S	A	R	U	L	E		
L	E	I	S	T	E	R	C	A	N	E	R	A	T		
E	S	C	H	A	R	S	K	R	A	T	E	R	S		



Marist's William Thomas (34) goes for a tough shot in last week's game against Kings College.

Indians Scalp Marist

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

Maybe it was a different scene and a different method Saturday night at Montclair State but the result was the same. And after the Red Foxes' 76-75 loss, they had an 0-3 record by a total of just six points.

Marist also lost to Iona 77-74 in their season-opener Nov. 29 and 83-78 in their CACC opener with Kings last Tuesday, both at home in the closing minutes.

"It's really frustrating," said coach Ron Petro. "All of the games have been close but we haven't been playing as a team."

There was certainly a lack of unity in the closing minutes of the game with Kings. Marist was up 75-73 with 3:35 to go before the Purple Knights outscored them 10-3 down the stretch.

"We weren't working for a decent shot," explained Petro, referring to the several forced shots taken in those crucial minutes. "Everyone wanted to win by themselves but we have to start playing together if we are to

win."

The first half was a seesaw battle until reserve center Neil Lajeunesse came off the bench to score 12 of his 16 points in the last seven minutes, giving the Red Foxes a 45-40 halftime lead.

The Purple Knights, now 4-3 and leading the CACC, came back in the second half behind the shooting of Bob Eelman (23 pts.) Bob Merena (19) and Lloyd Syvertson (17). The trio was enough to offset the torrid shooting of Glynn Berry, who was game-high for Marist with 17.

Syvertson put the visitors ahead 52-50 with a jumper six minutes into the half but Berry and Steve Pettus, who ended with 12, led a 14-6 spurt that regained the lead. Syvertson later hit a jumper with 2:20 left which gave Kings the lead for good and also added two free throws shortly after to clinch it.

The difference Saturday was that the Red Foxes never once had the lead and were actually trailing 74-65 with 3:20 remaining before their comeback. It wasn't

a completely different team, however, as Marist was still plagued by excessive fouls, poor rebounding and numerous turnovers.

"There is just too many turnovers, too many mistakes out there," said Petro, adding "We are getting no easy shots underneath because of a lack of aggressiveness." He also noted that the Indian frontcourt accounted for 54 points.

Despite all this the Red Foxes still had several chances to win the game in the final two minutes.

Trailing by as much as 13 in the first half (44-35 at halftime), Marist started connecting midway through the second session and had cut the margin to 62-59 when Earl Holmes fouled out with 8:11 to go. The Indians rebuilt the lead to nine before Petro went to his bench and a tight-pressing defense.

Eric DePercin, enjoying his best game of the season, hit four foul shots and Pettus connected on a jumper from the corner and a pair of free throws to pull Marist within 74-72 with 1:35 to go.

With 1:02 on the clock, Berry missed a chance to tie it when his first foul shot of the one-and-one bounced off the rim. Marist regained possession with 43 seconds left but DePercin missed a driving shot and committed his fifth foul on the rebound.

Jeff Auerbacher, top Indian scorer with 18, calmly hit both free tosses for a 76-72 advantage. The Red Foxes remained alive when Berry made one of two foul shots and Pettus sank a twenty-footer and it was 76-75 with 14 seconds left.

Montclair took a timeout before getting the ball to the front court. The Marist defense then forced a bad pass that got by the point guard into the backcourt, but the Indians let it roll down court and the clock expired before a Marist player could retrieve it.

Tonight the Red Foxes face Mercy for the first time ever at Dutchess Community College at 8 p.m. They will visit Bloomfield for a CACC encounter Saturday, then close out their 1975 segment of the schedule with their first-ever meeting with St. Thomas Aquinas. This CACC game will be played at Our Lady of Lourdes H.S. in Poughkeepsie beginning at 8 p.m.

Bulletin

The Marist Basketball team won its first game of the season with a 77-71 victory over Western Connecticut State Tuesday night at Dutchess CC.

Earl Holmes led the way with 21 points and 10 rebounds, and scored the decisive bucket with 1:25 remaining in the contest.

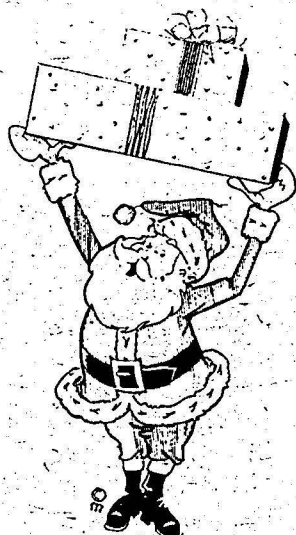
After leading at halftime the Red Foxes (1-3) began to falter and were down 59-55 with 8:00 to go when coach Ron Petro sent out four substitutes. Walt Janeczek and Neil Lajeunesse responded with 10 points apiece; Janeczek had several key baskets down the stretch.

CACC

Basketball

as of Dec. 8

Team	W	L
Kings	3	0
Bloomfield	2	0
W. Conn St.	1	1
Dowling	0	0
MARIST	0	1
Nyack	0	1
St. Thomas	0	1
Concordia	0	1
Ramapo	0	1



\$ 1.2 Million Fieldhouse Cont.

or soccer during inclement weather," says Foy. "It also provides a facility to draw spectator events to the area for the general public."

According to Gartland, a condition of the McCann grant is that the Marist pool be made available to organized community groups in a manner consistent with the needs of the college.

Commenting on this aspect, Foy indicated, "We project that college usage and community usage will be fairly compatible. The pool will also be made available to alumni. We anticipate no conflict with other local pool facilities. Our surveys indicate that there is sufficient demand for recreational facilities in the county to avoid competition."

Poughkeepsie architect Paul Canin has designed the new facility. Also present at the conference announcing the grant was Louis Greenspan, construction manager. Representatives from Marist included Thomas W. Wade, Director of Development; Dr. Howard

Goldman, Director of Athletics; Ronald Petro, Assistant Athletic Director and varsity basketball coach; and physical education instructor William Austin, who will direct pool activities.

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

MARIST FOOTBALL ITALIAN STYLE

The Marist Vikings Awards Dinner was held Tuesday night at the Italian Center in downtown Poughkeepsie.

After club director John Secone thanked the volunteer managers for the dedication and support, awards were presented to Mike Schlitte (spirit award), Bob Cunningham (defensive MVP) and Jim Van Voorhis (offensive MVP).

Head coach Ron Levine told the audience that he was proud of the team's 6-3 record, noting that this was their strongest schedule ever. "We usually play 2 or 3 strong teams each year but every team this year was capable of beating us," he said.

He also pointed out that we beat

Iona "better than Brooklyn did," referring to the season-ending 29-0 whitewash over the Gaels.

Levine said that it was important for the team to help in recruiting new players for next year. "I have never been in a situation where I was down to the last man in so many positions in so many games in one season." He explained that the coaches were able to recruit only in the local area.

Noting that the team has been operating in the red the past two seasons, he concluded, "We must not look back. We must put our foot forward and fight for our place. We need more people so that we will have more votes and support at Marist."

The evening came to a close with the "mock" awards announced by Ron Glacklin and Betty Brix and the drawing of the fund-raising raffle.

High On Sports

PETTUS NAMED ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Steve Pettus, a junior from Jamaica, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending Dec. 6.

Pettus, a guard on the varsity basketball team, shot 8-for-14 and scored 18 points in the team's 76-75 loss at Montclair State Saturday. He also scored 12 points and led the team with 8 rebounds in last Tuesday's 83-78 loss to Kings. A transfer from Post Jr. College, the 6-1 Pettus leads the team in scoring (14.3 ppg.) through the first three games.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

Despite their disappointing finish, the Marist cross-country team was ranked tenth in New York in the final poll of the state's cross-country coaches. Syracuse was ranked first, followed by Army, Fordham, Manhattan and Columbia ... Rumors say that Marist field coach Len Olson is heading for West Point ...

In basketball Kings College is off to a good start in the CACC with wins over Marist, Concordia and Western Connecticut (99-91) ...

Bloomfield has wins over Ramapo and Nyack (81-61) ... West Conn beat St. Thomas 86-74 in first CACC game for both teams. Along with Ramapo, they are new members of CACC this year ... The Marist women are new members of the Hudson Valley Conference, which also includes Concordia, Iona, Dominican, Manhattanville, Mercy, Mt. St. Vincent, Nyack and White Plains. Top eight teams qualify for post-season tourney in early-March ...

Phil Colangelo, Viking quarterback, on what it was like trying to fill the role vacated by All-American passer Ed Bonnett: "There was a lot of pressure from the coaches always talking about Bonnett. I didn't measure up to his standards this year but with a little more hard work hopefully I can come close to it." Colangelo was the second-ranked signal-caller in the Met-8 this past fall ... Bob Beatrice, a former Viking, coached the Elmwood Park (N.J.) Bombers to second place in the Bergen County Junior Football Conference ...

Club Baseball team will hold another meeting in January in hopes of finalizing plans for their first season ... Kenny Grimes scored 21 Saturday night but J.V. basketball team was defeated by Montclair State 83-77. Grimes earlier scored 22 in the one-point loss to Kings.

NOTICE

All men and women interested in playing on the Marist College Tennis teams and practicing indoors at the beginning of next semester, please come to a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 2:15 p.m. in the gym.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Dec. 11-17)

Thursday, Dec. 11 - Basketball: Mercy - at Dutchess Community College Falcon Hall; Varsity - 8 p.m., Women - 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13 - Basketball: at Bloomfield; Varsity only - 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 15 - Basketball: at Our Lady of Lourdes H.S. - Varsity vs. St. Thomas Aquinas - 8 p.m., J.V. vs. Albany Jr. College - 6 p.m.

Women Improve

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

"Teams that base their whole success on wins and losses will be frustrated many times," said Sue Nye, women's basketball coach, following her team's 58-40 loss to Dominican last Thursday, making them 0-2 this season.

"Our success is measured by our improvement," she continued. "We have improved greatly since the Iona game (an 80-16 loss): The defense was much better but more important, we were able to see what was happening on the court."

Nye added, "The players are disappointed but not depressed over losing. While no one likes to go out and lose, they keep coming back and they still enjoy practice."

There are no outstanding players, like Joan Small was last year, according to the coach.

"Each person can do something well; shoot, dribble or play defense - but no one person can do them all."

Co-captain Eileen Gregg is the team's top scorer, averaging 9 ppg. Sue Baroni, another returning player, scored 10 points against Dominican after missing the opener.

Other starters include co-captain Robin Smallwood (5 pts. vs. Dominican) Andrea Holubowitch (7 pts.) Wanda Glenn and Anne Cullinane, who sat out the last game with a bad neck. Nye praised the strong play of Reggnay Green, Holubowitch and Glenn against Dominican. "They are really coming around."

Noting her team's inexperience ("We're still working on fundamentals") Nye pointed out that