



# THE CIRCLE



Volume 21, Number 5

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

October 5, 1978

## Dorm damage unfixed

By Terence Moore

Many of last year's residence hall damages, paid for by students, have not been repaired because of vandalism and a lack of time, according to Fred Janus, maintenance supervisor.

Uncompleted repairs were estimated at \$1,144 for Champagnat and \$200 for Sheahan, representing 31 and 19 percent of the total repairs paid for by students in each dormitory respectively. Estimates were tabulated by the Circle from housing figures. The percentage of damages not repaired in Leo Hall were not available, but most of Leo's damages have been repaired, according to Resident Director Pat Lennahan. Neither Gregory nor Benoit Houses were included because no damages were reported in Gregory, and Benoit only had individual room damages, according to Claire Burke, housing secretary.

The majority of repairs not completed include the replacement, sanding and painting of doors and rooms except in Sheahan, where all rooms were painted, according to Janus.

Other repairs not completed include a glass light fixture on the third floor of Sheahan, a bathroom partition on the first floor of Champagnat and unpainted study booths in house four of Champagnat.

In Champagnat, 30 doors which required sanding were not, and cost residents \$27.50 a piece, for a total of \$825. Also, doors needing to be replaced or repainted which were not, totaled \$725 in Champagnat and Sheahan combined, according to Circle estimates of housing figures.

Janus admitted some of the damages not repaired were either missed by maintenance or not reported by the housing office. The residence directors and Janus inspected the dorms to insure all damages

paid for by students were repaired. However, Janus said this apparently did not prevent some damages from going unnoticed.

Janus said he is aware of most of the unrepaired damages and explained the large workload and short amount of time have deterred maintenance from completing the repairs. He also said eight men in the maintenance department are responsible for all the repairs along with the upkeep of all campus buildings except McCann.

Janus said he originally hoped to repair all damages by the sixth week of school, but because the amount of repairs needed became too great, he said the repairs would take until the end of the semester.

Janus explained day to day emergencies take priority over damages yet to be repaired. "We're working with a tentative

Continued on page 5



One example of unrepaired damages already paid for by students is this door on the eighth floor Champagnat.

## SG funds increased

By Maureen Jennings

Final Student Government allocations for this semester were allotted Tuesday with \$1,875 more going to campus clubs and organizations, according to John Leary, chairman of the Financial Board. Leary said all clubs who applied received an increase, with the exception of the cheerleaders. All other allocations stayed the same, he said.

Smaller organizations appeared to have more achievements and organization this year than last year, and therefore took some money away from the larger organizations, he added.

This year's allocations include the Circle - \$7,000, the Marist College Council on Theatrical Arts - \$6,800, Marist College Radio - \$3,000, Intramurals - \$1,800, Student Government - \$1,500, the Literary Club - \$1,500, the Varsity Club - \$700, the Commuter Union - \$500, the Black Student Union and the Psychology Club - \$400 a piece, the Spanish Club - \$350, the Advertising Club - \$325, the Cheerleaders, Sigma Phi Epsilon and CASO - \$250 a piece, and the Student Academic Committee - \$225. Other allocations include the Gaelic Society - \$200, the Karate Club - \$175, Sigma Zeta - \$125, and the Frisbee Club - \$50.

An increase of \$2,500 for additional allocations is due by November, said Leary.

## Committee head supports further bans on drinking

By Jim Townsend

The head of a new committee formed to deal with the college alcohol policy says she will advocate drinking bans at campus social events following the upcoming dry dormitory-sponsored Halloween parties, the first in memory.

Kathy Gentile, a graduate intern, was named chairperson of the 12-member group, which includes students, faculty

and administrators, by Dr. Antonio Perez, dean of students.

The committee is to meet Oct. 12 to discuss its goals with Perez, who says he wants to alter Marist's reputation as a "drinking school," she said.

Interviewed Tuesday, Gentile said Perez wants the group to designate non-alcoholic activities at the house parties during the Halloween weekend.

In past years, the use of liquor at the

parties was taken for granted. This year, Perez told unsuspecting student housing employees that one of the first two dormitory gatherings would be dry.

Following objections from the students, it was agreed that alcohol could be served at parties the first week of school, but the Halloween festivities would be non-alcoholic.

Gentile said she would suggest the committee go further than acting on the Halloween events and deal with other events. She said she couldn't elaborate because the group doesn't know what its objectives will be.

On the committee are: Gentile, who is a representative of Perez and a non-voting member; Linda Dickerson, the college coordinator of public information; Kathy O'Neill, an admissions counselor; Fred Gainer, a housing administrator; Dr. Jephtha Lanning and John G. White, faculty representatives; and Dolly Bodick, activities administrator.

Student members include Larry McCabe, a resident coordinator; Lisa Giannoscoli, a student CUB representative; Karen Muckenfuss, a resident advisor; John Hughes, who Gentile said will represent commuters, and Paul Reeves, a resident.

The members volunteered to join after Perez made it known that he was forming the group, Gentile said.

## Vandalism rate down

By Marianne Beyer

Vandalism still occurs on the Marist campus, but during the first month of school it has been "much less than last year," according to Fred Janus, maintenance supervisor.

Although Janus said its too early to determine dormitory room damages, he said vandalism in public areas such as lounges, stairwells and hallways has been minimal.

Janus cited this month's damages as Leo Hall third floor wall which was replastered three times after marks were left in the fresh plaster; and four broken windows, one in Champagnat Hall and three in Leo. Janus said the windows cost \$50 or more a

piece. Also, a shower head was ripped from a Leo fifth floor bathroom wall, which resulted in the flooding of two rooms and the ruining of a rug.

Ten letters have been taken off the outside campus center Champagnat Hall sign. Each letter will cost between \$15 and \$20 to replace according to Janus.

Despite the recent damage, Janus said he "does not foresee the amount of damage that was done last year to occur this year."

Pat Lennahan, resident director of Leo Hall, supported Janus and said much more vandalism had been done by this time last year. He said "there is a definite change" this year, but added he did not know why the change occurred.

## 10,000 students in wild toga party

MADISON, Wis. - As the toga party craze continued to sweep the nation's campuses, 10,000 University of Wisconsin students wearing bedsheets gathered under a huge tent Saturday for an evening of beer, food, music and more beer, a news report said. Inspired by the college fraternity party in the popular film "Animal House," toga parties are all the rage this season. Sponsors said UW's was the biggest since the days of authentic Roman orgies.

While most students wore standard white sheets there were many striped or printed togas, there were even a few Mickey Mouse togas, a few tigerskin togas, one toga of satin sheets and several dogs wearing little togas that appeared to be made from pillowcases.

One man, wearing what appeared to be a shower curtain claimed he was indeed wearing a toga - a waterproof toga.

"Mini-togas, I love 'em," said one man as a female student

passed by revealing a lot of leg beneath her sheets.

Prizes were awarded for winners of the toga fashion show and a toga dance called "The Worm" in which dancers would tumble on the floor in spasmodic seizure.

One student's attempt to entice female students to join a "wet toga" contest failed because of little interest.

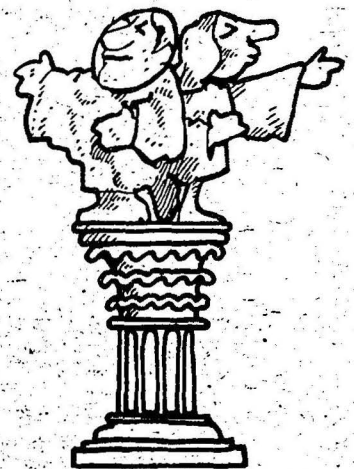
While many of the students wore T-shirts and shorts beneath their togas, some clearly wore

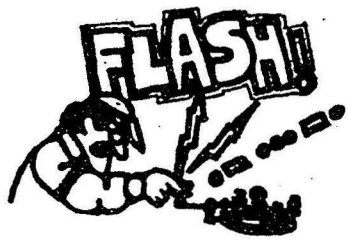
nothing but goosebumps as they danced frantically to ward off 40-degree temperatures.

Togas could be seen anywhere in the town that night as the young people walked, jogged and rode everything from bicycles to skateboards to and from the party.

A statue of Abraham Lincoln at the state Capital downtown was dressed in a bedsheets and a the report said.

"The toga is bigger than streaking," one student shouted.





## Announcing

The Third Dutchess County CROP walk for Hunger will be held Sunday, at the Jewish Community Center, 110 South Grand Ave., Poughkeepsie, between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. The walk will be held within the City of Poughkeepsie, rain or shine. For further information contact Stewart Smith, 226-5484.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 specifically provides that a school may safely provide what is termed "directory information," such personal facts as name, address, telephone number, etc. to third parties without fear of having its federal funds withdrawn. The institution providing such directory information is required to give public notice of the information it plans to make available to the general public and to allow students time to notify the institution that any or all of that information should not be released. Marist will release at various times the following information unless requested in writing not to do so by the student: student name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received and the most recent previous educational institution attended by the student.

Students must notify the Office of the Registrar in writing should they not want information made available. For purposes of implementing this procedure, the College will allow thirty days from date of publication in the College newspaper and posting in conspicuous places about the campus for students to respond. A form has been developed and can be obtained from the Office of the Registrar. At the beginning of each semester, the notice will be placed in the Circle. Students may alter or file at any time during normal working hours.

Juniors interested in teaching English, mathematics, languages, social studies or science at the secondary school level should apply now to the Office of Teacher Education. Interviews will be conducted in October. Candidates admitted to the program will become participant-observers in secondary schools during Spring 1979 and will establish their eligibility for student teaching in their senior year.

Further information and applications are available at the Teacher Education Office, Room 168, Donnelly.

Marist Jaycees will sponsor a foul shooting contest, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7 to 10 p.m. at McCann Center. Trophies to be awarded.

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# Weekend Happenings

## CUB & ALUMNI Homecoming Weekend

Fri. - 8:00 p.m. - Fireside Lounge - Informal Reunion Classes '63, '68, '73 - Bonfire & Pep Rally.

Sat. - 10:46 a.m. Alumni Crew Race - Riverfront.

11:00 a.m. Soccer - Marist vs. Kings Point College.

12:30 a.m. Tailgate Picnics

2:15 p.m. Football game - Marist vs. Brooklyn College

8:00 p.m. Dinner Dance - Campus Center

Sun. 11:00 a.m. Cross Country Race - Alumni

12:00 a.m. Brunch & Entertainment - Ratskeller

12:30 a.m. Third Dutchess County Crop Walk for Hunger - Held at the Jewish Community Center, 110 South Grand Ave., Poughkeepsie. For information contact chairman Stewart Smart. Phone 914-226-5484.

## LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

OLD COAT CABERET, 51 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, 452-9290 - Fri. Singer Rudy Robertson; Sat. - Singer Roy Atikenson.

LAST CHANCE Main Mall, Poughkeepsie, 452-1862 - Fri. & Sat. - Last Chance Jazz Band, Sun. - Sound Creation. Admission \$2.00.

GOOD TIMES CAFE, 33 Academy Street, Poughkeepsie. 452-9290. Fri. - Sat. - White Tiger, Sun. - Ladies Night - Jesse Bolt.

EASY STREET, Route 9, Hyde Park, 229-7969. Fri. - Sat. - Easy Street Band. Admission \$1.00.

## MOVIES

The Good Bye Girl, Dutchess Cinema, Dutchess Shopping Plaza, Route 9, 471-1440. Time 7:05 & 10 p.m. on Fri. & Sat.

Black Pearl & War of the Worlds & Horror of Dracula, Roosevelt Theatre, Hyde Park, Rt. 9, 229-2000.

# Black Student Union aiming for expansion

By Lina Cirigliano

The Black Student Union is not only a club for black students, according to Eddie Williams, BSU president. "A lot of people think that BSU is just for black students," said Williams, "but it's not. Anybody can be a member."

Williams said BSU was formed to meet the needs of the black students at Marist. Many students are unaware of the change in policy said Williams. Because of this, BSU is considering changing their name. According to Williams, "the students will not be immediately turned off, and think the club is only for blacks, more people will join."

The BSU has 35 members. Williams said they have planned numerous functions and events for this semester. Two guest speakers from the city of Poughkeepsie will appear at Marist. On Oct. 9, Victor Morris will speak on the decline of the black newspaper, and on Oct. 16 James

Bullock will talk on the Bakke reverse discrimination case. Both are at 8 p.m. in the fireside lounge.

Also, Williams said BSU is sponsoring a kiddy Halloween party on Oct. 31, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the fireside lounge. Children from the Marist Little People program and town of Poughkeepsie schools are invited, according to Williams.

A 50-50 raffle during the St. Peter's football game on Oct. 22 is also being sponsored by BSU, and tickets are still on sale for the raffle, said Williams.

The BSU received a \$250 allocation from student government which Williams claimed is almost impossible to work with. He said the club met with the financial board to request a larger allocation. As yet, BSU has no office, but are trying to get one, according to Williams.

Williams said he hopes for more participation from both black and non black students. "It's never too late to join and be active," he said, "everyone is welcome."

# Reynard staff to begin fateful drive for orders

By Valerie Poleri

There will be no Reynard yearbook this year unless nearly 400 orders are obtained by Nov. 1, according to Martha Trabulsi, co-editor.

She said the club will begin a drive

Monday to get the orders. In a meeting this week with administrators, the club's \$7,840 budget deficit, incurred during the past nine years, was cited and it was agreed that this year's edition should not add to it, Trabulsi said.

Meanwhile, in an effort to fill in the budget gap, alumni have been offered the opportunity to buy past Reynards from between 1969 to 1978 at a cost of \$10 each. The books, stockpiled inside the club's campus center office, will be offered for sale during this weekend's Homecoming activities. She added, about 28 inquiries have been made by alumni.

According to Antonio Perez, dean of students, the price was set by himself, Reynard co-editor Tony Mairo, and an official from the Alumni Office. He said he did not think the price of the old books was extravagant.

Trabulsi said the cost of this year's books will be \$15. The club plans to order 500. Perez said 600 were ordered last year with about 200 still unsold. Last year's staff incurred a debt of \$1,743, but that was offset by the payment of \$1,400 left from the Student Government's budget, Perez said.

Trabulsi said the club will take orders in the cafeteria and probably Donnelly Hall, with students receiving a bill included in their spring tuition assessment.

Trabulsi said the newly-created Advertising Club has offered to sell space and market the book.

# Inquiring Photographer

Question: Would you be willing to support the Yearbook?



Paul Ceonzo, senior, "Yes. I felt last year's was a success. I feel every school should have one. It's a memory of your four years here. In other words it's very important."



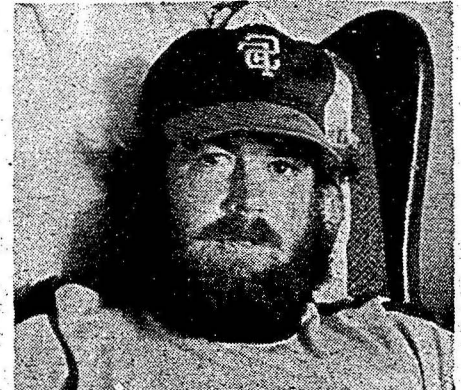
Sara Kearney, senior, "Yes I would support the yearbook. I would be willing to pay the cost of the book and-or help out with fund raising."



Bill Losardo, senior, "I would definitely support it. I think the yearbook is essential to us now and later in life. It's always good to reminisce about one of the best four years of your life, both socially and academically."



Tara Carey, senior, "Yes I would support it. A yearbook means something to everyone and it would remind me of Marist."



Joe Walsh, senior, "We definitely should have it for our year. We've had it in the past. It should be a continual thing."

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# 'Streetcar' mentor recalls past

By Jane Neighbors

"Girls wanted - actresses for Marist College productions" read the ad placed in local papers in the early 1960s when Marist was an all-male school by Marist College Theatre Guild originator, Jim Britt. "We were inundated with females" says the director of next month's production of Tennessee William's Streetcar Named Desire, of the response to the ad, and added many eventually married the Marist students they worked with.

Recalling the early days of the Marist Theatre Guild, now the Marist College Council on Theatrical Arts (MCCTA), Britt says the club "had absolutely no money" and once made footlights by dipping lightbulbs in coloring, only to see it burn off during the show.

MCCTA was founded by Britt in 1960 when he was drama coach and instructor of English at Marist and it was the first extracurricular activity for lay students. Faculty cutbacks in 1973 forced Britt to leave Marist and he said "there was a job waiting for me as a drama therapist" at the Hudson River

Psychiatric Center, where he had done volunteer work.

Britt, now head recreational therapist at Hudson River Psychiatric Center says he uses "creative dramatics" and has had success in "using the imaginative stimulus to get natural responses" from patients.

Quitting high school during WWII to join the navy, Britt said he earned his high school diploma by taking the equivalency exam "with no study at all. I got my education in libraries and drugstores," where Britt said he hung out with other actresses and actors. "We talked over coffee and 'Oh Henry' bars because that's all we could afford. You meet a lot of people in drugstores," says Britt, "and every person is a living book."

A heart attack in 1969 did not deter Britt from receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from Marist in 1971. "I did my course work at Home," says Britt of that time. "It was delivered to me in brown envelopes."

Britt, who considers theatre an extension of the classroom, wanted to be in theatre since age 9, when a skit in

parochial school made his friends laugh and "I liked that," he says.

Trying out unsuccessfully for the Brooklyn Dodgers after WWII, Britt landed an electrician's job where he performed comedy acts during lunch hour for the other employees. He later quit the job to study drama.

Britt, who says his acting career has ranged from "doughnut commercials to diving off a forty foot board in a clown act and acting in fund raising groups," landed his first role in a show that closed before reaching Broadway. "I did just about anything that would give me an audience," says Britt, "I did a lot of things for nothing."

Later, Britt directed summer stock in Connecticut and also worked with the Archdiocese of Newark, N.J. as assistant director of radio and TV, doing public service shows which he calls "the origins" of Channel 13.

"I am a very disciplined person in the theatre," says Britt who was "delighted to be asked" to return to Marist after a five year absence. He says he "enjoys the verve, the tone and excitement of these young people. The



John Britt

joy of it is to see them come to know a little more about themselves and about life. Whatever they take from me, I certainly take something from them," he says.

## Project director discusses prisoner problems

By Dianna Jones

Time spent in jail is time lost from life, said Charles Rich, director of Project Gateway, a project involved in assisting inmates in education and employment. This is because the inmate is locked away from the outside world, he said.

"With a number of inmates on the Marist campus, it is important that they be treated as brother and sister students rather than ex-offenders. They have a lot to contribute as students," said Rich, after a lecture Friday afternoon sponsored by

the psychology club.

Jail is a place of punishment which can be compared to being given the death penalty for a certain part of your life, said Rich. "It is a chunk of life that has been taken away that can never be reclaimed," he said. The time lost has a psychological impact on a person.

Slides showing the lack of comfort, privacy and freedom in a prison cell, were presented by Rich.

"Prison is a different kind of life; it is a negative experience," said Rich. Fifty to seventy-five percent of inmates released

end up back in jail, he said. They cannot cope with the outside world because of the negative impact jail has had on them.

Society's attitude towards inmates is to "lock them up and throw away the key," said Rich.

When prisoners are released from jail it is difficult for them to get a job, because of a criminal record and sometimes poor working history, said Rich. "It is difficult to convince an employer the offender will do him good," he said.

The inmate usually has problems he must deal with, said Rich. "He has to

straighten up and take responsibility for his own life," he said.

It is very difficult for an inmate to change in prison because of the negative atmosphere. According to Rich, an inmate's concern is not how to change, but how to get out. "Anyone who is in prison wants to get out," said Rich. Some even resort to claiming madness or choosing mental hospitals over prison, he added.

Most of a prison's income is used for security, to keep inmates separated from the outside world, said Rich.



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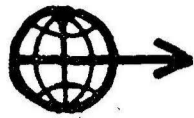
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# THE CIRCLE



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## LETTERS

All letters must be typed triple space with a 60 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 6 p.m. Monday. Short letters are preferred. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Letters will be published depending upon availability of space.

### So close

To the Editors:  
“&?+?&?!+?!&” sort of sums up how we felt leaving the soccer field today (Wednesday 9-27) after the Marist College Soccer Team came so close....

The feeling is one of those that comes from deep inside. It wrenches the stomach and ties it in knots.

For 90 minutes, the Marist Kickers played their hearts out. And it showed. They totally dominated play. They took the play to Oneonta. Oneonta knew it. They were frustrated.

Marist's defense was “tough as nails.” And the Goalkeeper came up with some key saves and punted the life out of the ball. The offense was executing with crisp passes that were clicking. The only thing that eluded them was the “magic” goal. But then, Oneonta's is hardly a slouch defense.

Marist lost, 1-0. But only on the scoreboard. We feel that they will

gain in the long run. Pride. Student support. And an almost assured upward movement in the state rankings.

We would like to publicly thank the Marist College Soccer Team and its staff for 90 minutes of pure soccer excitement.

They truly deserve all the praise and applause given them.

Sincerely,  
David Metz  
Dennis Goff  
Kathy Cleary  
Maureen Doolan  
Jim Lemakes  
Rose Pagano  
Debi Young  
Gregory Blum  
Linda Boscardin  
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Kathy Grady  
Don Ball

## Pay now, repaired when?

Last semester, as a result of dormitory vandalism and damages, students were charged as a group for repairs needed for their wing, floor or house. However, after five weeks into the new semester, many of the slated repairs have not been completed.

Fred Janus, maintenance supervisor, explained the unfinished repairs were due to their large number and the small amount of time maintenance had to correct them. He also said his department had only eight men to perform repairs for the entire campus, excluding the McCann Center.

Though the Circle can sympathize with the maintenance department's problems, we cannot support the charging of students for repairs which as yet have not been completed. Marist students should not have to pay for repair work which has not been per-

formed, and which possibly will not be completed until the end of the semester. The college should have taken into consideration the magnitude of the problem before it assessed damage payments to students.

The problem is multiplied when, under the procedure of “common damage” assessmen-

### Editorials

ts, many students are charged for damages they are not responsible for, and now must pay for repairs which have not been completed.

If the college can not complete services on time which students have paid for, then clearly a new system for the payment of dormitory damages is necessary.

## Yearbook needs your support

There will be no yearbook this year unless 400 orders are placed with its editors by Nov. 1. Unless 400 orders are placed, the graduating class of 1979 will be the first class in 18 years not to have a yearbook for its last year at Marist. Unless 400 orders are placed within the month, the Reynard, Marist College's yearbook, will cease to exist.

The mismanagement and overordering by previous Reynard editors has caused a \$7,840 deficit which the college can no

longer afford, and nine years is a long time to wait for payment. The administration's ultimatum of 400 books ordered by Nov. 1 is understandable.

However, it is this year's editors who must try to rectify the mistakes of their predecessors and we sincerely wish to encourage them in this endeavor. One month is not a long time to correct the errors of the past nine years. Please support them.

## Viewpoint

### Agnostic or Searching Believer

In college we can often discover, with pain and frustration, that a mature religious man is very close to the agnostic, and often we have difficulty in deciding which name better expresses our state of mind: agnostic or searching believer.

One aspect of adulthood which has special significance for our religious attitude is that the mature adult mind is characterized by a unifying philosophy of life. If we could look at our daily life from above, we might wonder what we are so busy for, so excited about, so concerned with.

We might ask with Alfie, “After all, what is it all about?” And if there is no real answer to this question, the most honest reaction might be boredom. Many people who no longer see the meaning of life, the meaning of their daily, often utterly dull activities, feel bored.

If we ask ourselves what boredom really means we might say, “it is the isolation of experience.” That is to say, we have an experience in life which in no way seems to be connected with the past or the future. Everyday seems to be just another day, indifferent, colorless and bleak. Boredom is the disconnected life, filled with thousands of different words, ideas, thoughts and acts which seem to drift like pieces of garbage in still water. Boredom which so easily leads to depression, often can become a pervasive feeling, a creeping temptation difficult to shake off.

In this perspective, a mature religious sen-

timent fulfills a creative function. Because it has a unifying power, it brings together the many isolated realities of life and casts them into one meaningful whole. The thousand disconnected pieces fall together and show a pattern which we couldn't see before. In a unifying perspective, then, the many facets of life prove to belong together and point in a definite direction. This is what we refer to if we say that a mature religion gives meaning to life, gives direction, reveals a goal and creates a task to be accomplished. It can make us leave job, country and family to dedicate our life to the suffering poor.

This new perspective is what we can call faith. It does not create new things but it adds a new dimension to the basic realities of life. It brings our fragmented personality into a meaningful whole, unifies our divided self. It is the source of inspiration for a searching mind, the basis for creative community living and a constant incentive for an on-going renewal of life.

So we come to the end of our trip from magic to faith. We started folded in our mother's womb, one with the world in which we lived. We slowly unfolded out of the magical unity into an autonomous existence, in which we discovered that we were not alone but stood in a constant dialogue with our surroundings; and we ended by bringing together all the varieties of life in a new unity - not that of magic but that of faith.

### Crowd important

To the Editors:

The article by Ken Healey in the September 28th Circle was appreciated by myself and the team. However, I do not think I said “I really don't care about the crowd.” In fact, I said the crowd was important and appreciated. What I was trying to impress on

Mr. Healy was my own intensity as to my involvement with the action of the game. I'm often not aware of the crowd but definitely not unappreciative of their presence. This was especially so during the Oneonta game. I'm sure the crowd appreciated an excellent game. I know we were very thankful for their support.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Howard Goldman

### Don't forget us

To the Editors:

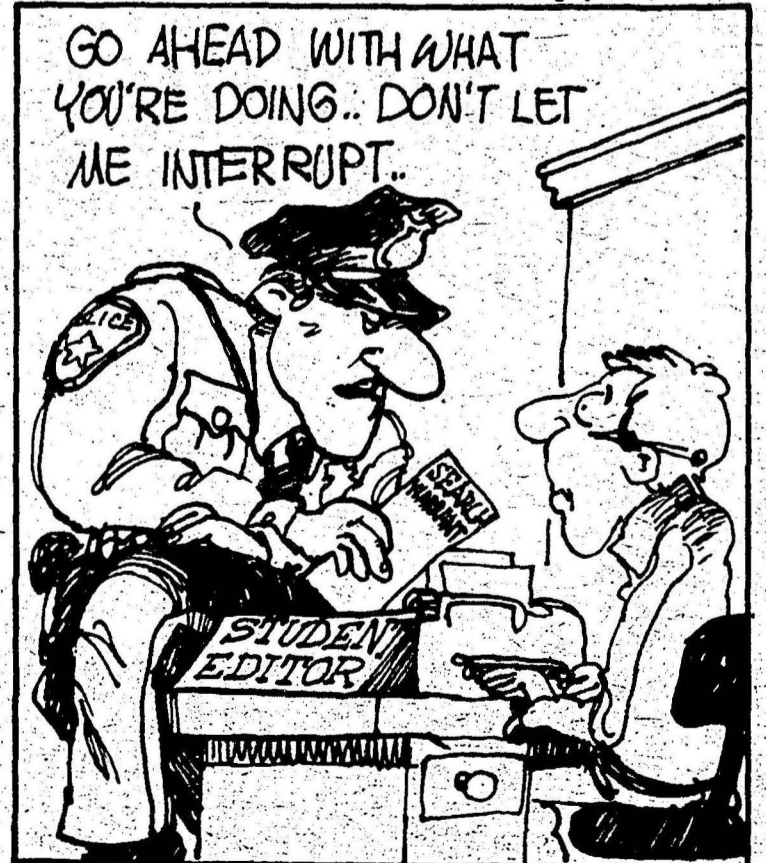
We would like to point out that although the Marist Soccer Team has been a very successful organization over the past years, as you stated in the last issue of the Circle, the Cross-Country team has been equally successful. Over the past four years we have compiled a record of 65 wins and 10 losses, and have been successful in many large invitational. Last year we placed third in the IC4A College race.

This year, as the Soccer team is, we too are off to a good start. We are 8 and 2 so far on the regular season and placed first in the prestigious S.M.U. invitational for the first time.

Not too many people realize that Marist College has a first-rate cross-country team. Perhaps this is because of the poor coverage we are given by the Circle.

Matt Cole  
Dennis Goff  
Co-captains 1978  
cross-country team

### FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



# Newman assails 'pulpless' language

By Jane Neighbors

We must "dig ourselves out from under the jargon and boneless, pulpless language" in which we have "buried ourselves" according to author and television commentator Edwin Newman. "There is no hope of dealing with problems unless we understand them," he said in a speech at Dutchess Community College last Thursday, adding "verbosity" the wordy use of speech, "is both dangerous and terrifically dull."

Citing examples such as a room "totally involved in a fire situation," an expense account described as "falsely padded," and President Jimmy Carter's phrasing of "a temporary reprieve" from the oil crisis, Newman said "reading is a chore" when we must "slog through repetitions."

If the Boy Scouts of America were choosing a motto today, instead of "Be Prepared" they would probably adopt "contingency plans and a calculated response reaction," according to Newman.

"A bibliography of books of easy difficulty for recreatory reading," a widow whose "husband predeceased her" and a weather report on "the occurrence of non-sunlight" are intended to give "overtones of complexity" to simple situations, Newman said. He quoted an optometrist's notice "It is time for a progress case study to see how your visual system is operating in its new environment," or telling a patient to get her glasses checked.

The audience of more than 600 laughed and applauded Newman's description of the use of "he" by football sportcasters, as

in "there is no comparison between he and Staubach," "there is no problem between he and Dorsett" and "there was nothing between he and the goal line." Newman remarked "Either He is extremely versatile and changes teams each week or the Hes are a remarkably gifted Chinese football family."

Midway through his speech in Falcon Hall, Newman congratulated Terry Orr, interpreting Newman's speech in sign language for keeping up with his examples.

Newman, a journalism graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has worked for International News Service; United Press International; and the National Broadcasting System for 26 years. He was head of their news bureaus in London, Rome and Paris; as well as drama critic, correspondent, commentator, and "the network's house grammarian." He is the author of two best selling books on language "Strictly Speaking," and "A Civil Tongue."

Newman said he objects to invented words and phrases such as "maternal parent" for mother and "terminality" for death. "Oh terminality, where is thy sting?" he joked.



Edwin Newman

"The rules of language help us understand each other. They save time, save effort, save uncertainty," Newman said. "Language is fun, it shapes attitudes, and makes it possible to look at life," he added. "Correct language requires that you think clearly and frame thoughts in a concrete way," said Newman.

## Business internships termed unlikely prospect

By Rich Sohanchyk

Though there is tremendous pressure to start business internship programs they are still a dream of the future, according to Business Chairman Jack Kelly.

Kelly said the possibility of business internships has been discussed within the department, however he said he will not implement internships until he can "guarantee that it will be a quality learning experience."

One problem is that many outside agencies see interns as cheap labor, said Kelly, and he doesn't want this to happen.

Another problem in starting an internship program is the lack of funds and manpower. Many faculty members don't have the time necessary to formulate "policy guidelines" essential to a good

program, said Kelly.

Internships must fit into the context of the business program as outlined by the department, said Kelly. He did not know how soon it would be before a full-scale business internship could be implemented.

However, a non-credit program is offered at Marist, according to Jake Maness, assistant professor of business. He stressed the program, sponsored by Northwestern Insurance, is no way connected to the business department, and is open to all students.

Maness said the pay is based strictly on commission. "I just give them (students) news about it," and the students have to look into it themselves.

Maness said he offered it because it is a "good opportunity for experience" and it has been successful at other schools.

## Dorm damage...from pg. 1

repair schedule contingent on the amount of daily wear and tear on campus."

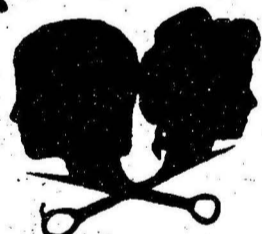
Inter-House Council has drawn up a proposal whereby students not be billed for common damages until after they have been repaired. Also, IHC proposed that work be done first, before students are billed for the actual cost of repairs rather than being assessed a flat rate for repairs.

Janus said he would be opposed to such a proposal at this time because it might

allow seniors to miss paying their share, leaving the difference to be absorbed by other students. Janus also said that although the prices charged for certain repairs may seem unreasonably high, they are the lowest possible prices for such work, since they include materials, labor and hardware. The highest prices are charged by independent contractors who must be brought in for major repairs which the maintenance staff cannot do, said Janus.

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## Frat installs pledges



In a "rush ceremony" 19 Marist students pledged to join the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Nineteen Marist students pledged to join the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in a "rush ceremony" held on Sept. 28, according to David Fine, president.

The fraternity retained 22 members from last year, and need at least 30 members to apply for a charter and become a chapter of the national fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Fine said he expects at least 10 more students to pledge by Oct. 4, and added "We will be a chapter by the time next semester ends."

Each pledge, according to Fine, must participate in the Brother Development Program, a program of educational

events. He said the fraternity does not believe in hazing because it degrades a person, is illegal and often dangerous, "but there are some initiation requirements that are beneficial for both the pledge and the fraternity."

The fraternity is planning new activities such as a horseshoe marathon, a Christmas party for the children's ward of St. Francis hospital and are repeating the blood drive of last year because of its success, said Fine.

The marathon will attempt to raise money for the American Cancer Society through student pledges.

## Life to be built for college disabled

By Dave Powers

The Office of Special Services is seeking approximately \$10,000 to install a power lift in the Campus Center for the college's wheelchair bound students, according to Special Services Director Diane Perreira. The Campus Center is one of the few areas on campus not easily accessible to wheelchair disabled students, she said.

The proposed power lift, similar to an elevator, would make it easier for disabled students to ascend and descend Champagnat stairs to the Campus Center, cafeteria, and Post Office, said Perreira. At present, disabled students must use the outside entrance of the theatre leading to the Campus Center. In the past, students have had to wait long periods of time in inclement weather for someone to open up the outside door, she said.

According to Perreira, the trek to the Campus Center is one of the disabled students biggest environmental com-

plaints. However, Perreira said "We (Marist) don't need to make every area accessible, but the law states that by 1980, any federally funded facility must be made accessible for the disabled."

According to Perreira, plans have been made by Brother Nilus Donnelly for the lift with copies of the blueprints submitted to Dean of Students Antonio Perez and Business Manager Anthony Campilli.

At present the college is looking for foundation funds for the project.

Perreira said "In the most part," Marist is easily accessible for handicapped students. Recently maintenance installed new tar ramps by many of the curbs on campus. However, Perreira also said the doorways in Champagnat are narrow for wheelchair students and the freight elevator used by disabled students in Donnelly is not reliable. Perreira said the elevator has a tendency to get stuck between floors as it did on the second day of classes.

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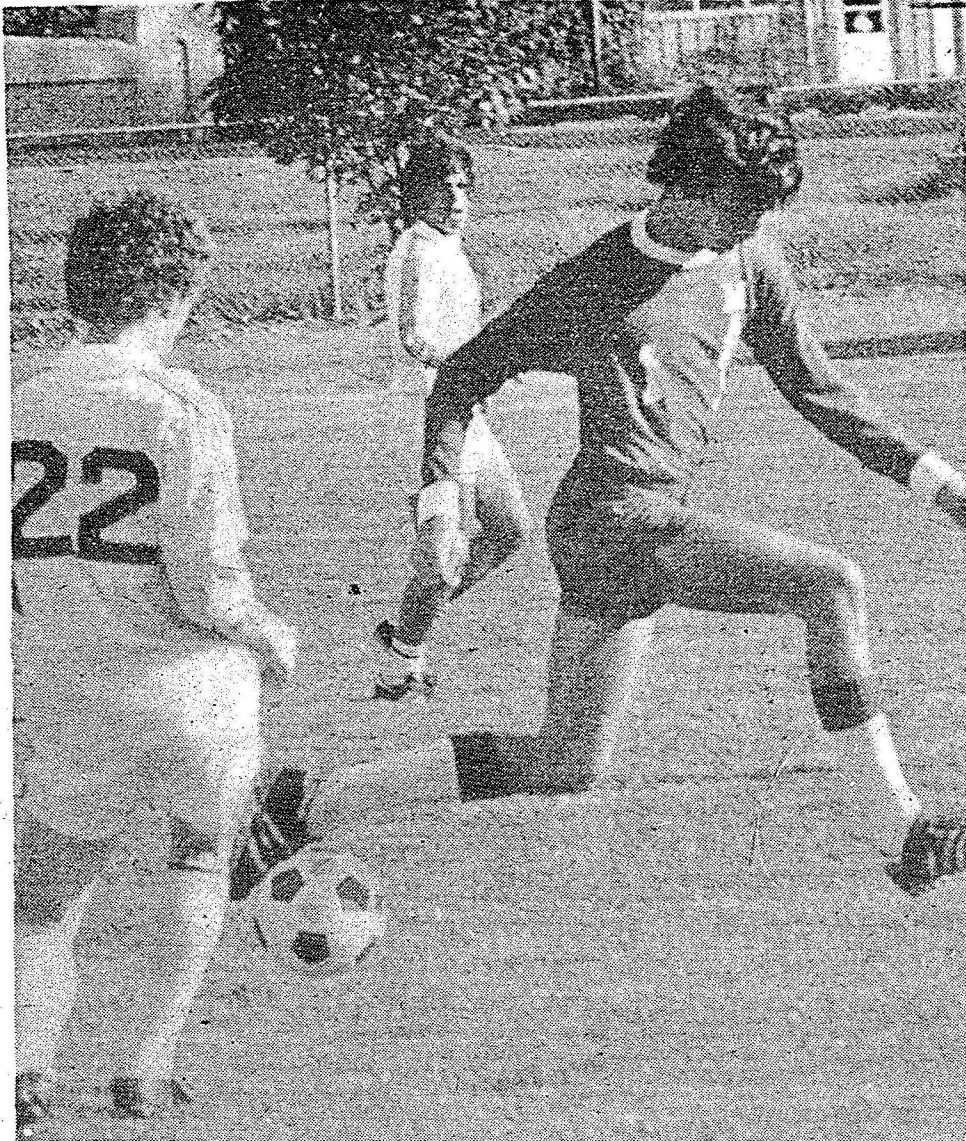
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Joe Curthoys attempts to advance ball against Oneonta last Wednesday. The Red Foxes lost a heartbreaker to the number one ranked team in the state. See story on page eight. Photo - Dave Shaw

# Runners win invitational; record now 12-2

By Chris Hogan

The Marist College Cross Country team won the Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU) Invitational meet by defeating four teams on Saturday. Their record is now 12-2.

The Red Foxes defeated Southeastern Massachusetts University, New Haven University, Plymouth State College and Bryant College.

Jerry Scholder finished second to lead Marist. He covered the five mile flat course in 24:25. Ron Gadziala finished in third place in a time of 24:27.

Matt Cole, Paul Welsh and Dennis Goff had strong races for the Red Foxes finishing tenth, eleventh, and thirteenth respectively. Their times were 25:19, 25:20 and 25:32.

Other Marist runners to finish the race were Keith Millsbaugh and Dennis Martin who finished in 24th and 28th.

"We finally did it after four successive second place finishes," said Stevens. "It took five good races from five good people.

Jerry Scholder ran super and improved a lot to be with Ron Gadziala. We needed that strong one-two punch. Ron ran another super race and is still very consistent. I think that consistency is very important for the entire team's success," he said.

J.V. Places 3rd

The Marist Junior Varsity (JV) placed third at the SMU Invitational. Rich Schenkewitz led the Red Foxes finishing in fourth place in 26:31. While Billy Sweeney finished sixth in 26:37.

Other finishers for the jayvees included Rich Sohanchyk in 14th and Jim Cebula in 20th.

"Schenkewitz and Sweeney both ran super and are clearly ranked as our eighth and ninth men on the team," said Stevens. He added nine of the eleven runners ran well and showed good improvement.

The Running Red Foxes will travel to Pennsylvania to race in the Mansfield State Invitational on Saturday at noon.

## Giants vs Ace Heads for football title

The Giants will play the Ace Heads for the Intramural flag football championship Thursday at 3:30 p.m. on the McCann Field.

The teams met once during the regular season with the Giants winning 6-0.

The Ace heads defeated Lanza's Last Stand 19-18 in overtime to gain entrance into the finals.

Bob Missert of Lanza's Last Stand opened up the scoring with a 20 yard run in the first half. The extra point attempt failed.

John Lusa tied the game with a 40 yard touchdown catch on the last play of the first half.

Kevin Kelly caught the second bomb of the game in the second half for the Ace Heads giving them a 12-6 lead.

Mike Lanza tied the game at 12-12 with a 10 yard run late in the game.

Paul Pless ran the opening kickoff in the overtime period to the five yard line for Lanza's Last Stand. Missert then ran the ball in for the score for a 18-12 lead.

Bobby Shanahan caught the third bomb of the game for the victors with 36 seconds left in the 10 minute overtime to tie the game. Brian Mahen scored the extra point to give the Ace Heads the victory.

### Women's Volleyball

The Fighting Fourth will meet the Flutterbye Bombers in the finals of the women's volleyball league Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

The two finalists played Tuesday night with the Fighting Fourth winning 9-7 and 8-6.

The final match will be played to 15 points with no time limit being set.

### Men's Volleyball

The Ace Heads will play in the finals on Thursday night at 8 p.m. Games were played last night to determine the other finalist.

The match will also be determined by 15 point games with no time limit being set.

### Archery

Debbie Mazzocchi won the women's division of the archery tournament by defeating Carol Vecchio 15-12.

Tom Crane won the men's division by beating Paul Miano 30-25.

### Filing Period

Rosters are due for coed basketball (2 on 2) starting October 9.

## Volleyballers win two games

The Marist College women's volleyball team is 2-0 in its first varsity season after defeating Mount St. Vincent and Ramapo.

Head Coach Becky Simmins said the opposition was not that good in the first couple of games.

The Red Foxes crushed Mt. St. Vincent in their home opener 15-1, 15-2 and 15-9 last Tuesday.

Pam Hyde scored nine straight points on serves to open up a commanding lead for Marist. Betsy O'Conner wrapped up the game with six consecutive points on serves.

Hyde led the Foxes in the second game by serving for another nine straight points. Renata Wynnyk served for seven points in the third game to finalize the victory for Marist.

Simmins said Vicki Nurena and Cindy Mazur were the "outstanding defensive players" during the match.

The Red Foxes crushed Ramapo in their varsity debut on September 26. Marist won the first two games 15-2 and 15-3. Simmins said the team served well but added the opposition wasn't good enough to return the serves.

### Spikes and Serves

The Red Foxes travel to Iona this afternoon to play the Gaels and Concordia. Coach Simmins says the Red Foxes should not have too much difficulty winning the match. She added the Foxes should have "pretty clear sailing" until they host Manhattanville and Baruch on October 20.

## This Week in Marist Sports

SPORT	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	O.C. LOC.
Volleyball	10/5	Iona	5:30 p.m.	Away
Soccer	10/7	Concordia	11 a.m.	Home
Football	10/7	Marines	2:15 p.m.	Home
X-Country	10/7	Brooklyn	2:15 p.m.	Home
		Mansfield State	Noon	Away
Volleyball	10/10	Invitational	5:30 p.m.	Away
		Dominican-Nyack		
Soccer	10/10	C.P. Post	3:30 p.m.	Home
Tennis	10/10	New Paltz	3:30 p.m.	Home

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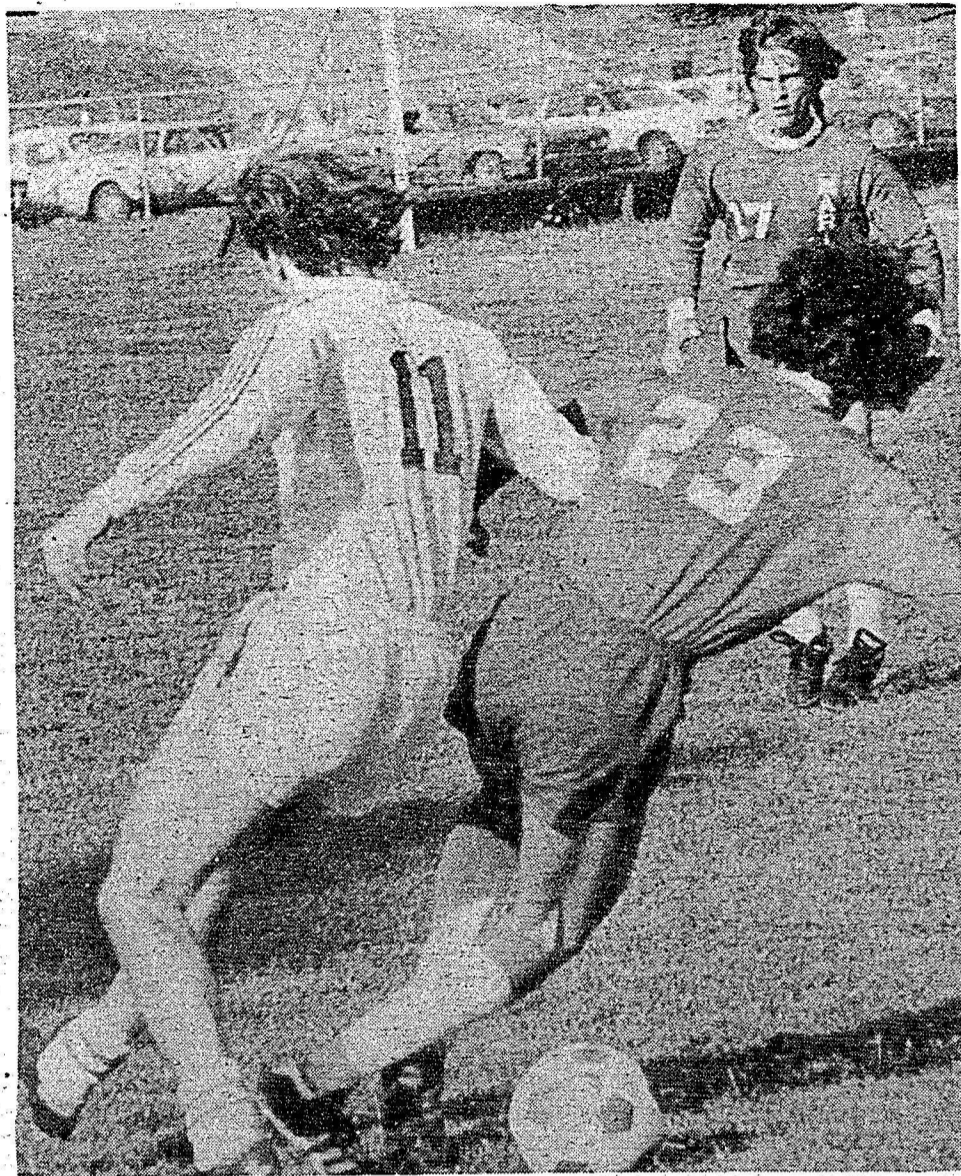
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Joe Biboa (23) battles Oneonta player for ball last Wednesday. Marist captain Russ Beckely gets ready to join battle for ball. photo - Dave Shaw

## Booters record 3-1; lose heartbreaker to Oneonta

By John Mayer

The Marist College soccer team raised their record to 3-1 with a 8-2 trouncing of Fairfield University Saturday at Leonindoff field.

The Red Foxes were coming off a tough 1-0 loss at the hands of Oneonta State last Wednesday before a large crowd in Marist's home opener.

Freshman Bob Sentochnik began the scoring barrage on Fairfield for Marist when he took a Firmino Naitza pass and booted it in from 20 feet out at the 31:16 mark of the first half.

Less than three minutes later Junior Jim Downs took another F. Naitza pass and headed it in from out in front. F. Naitza then put in what turned out to be the winning goal at 17:47 when he scored from 10 feet out. Downs received an assist on the play.

Other scorers for Marist were Tom Homola, Joe Bilboa, Andre Collins, Zenone Naitza. Sentochnik concluded the scoring with his second goal of the contest.

Red Fox freshman goalie Kevin Black was not seriously tested in the first half. Veteran goalie Rich Heffernan made his first appearance of the season when he started the second half in the net. He

surrendered two Fairfield goals, both to Carlos Cardoso. Andy Homola also saw some action in the net for the victors.

"We had good passing and excellent ball control," said Marist head coach Howard Goldman, "We did a lot well, especially in the first half."

The Marist - Oneonta contest was decided with just under three minutes to go in the game.

After excellent movement and defense by both teams, the deadlock ended on an Oscar Barriga indirect kick from 12 yards out which deflected off a Marist defender and beat goalie Black. The kick was awarded on the basis of an obstruction violation.

"We played better in the first half," commented Goldman. "We got tired at midfield, because I had to play the same three guys the entire game. They began to miss tackles, and this enabled Oneonta to shoot a lot more. Other than that we played a super game; it was a total team effort."

Corner Kicks...Marist played at Siena College yesterday. Saturday they will host a very tough Kings Point team, game time is 11 a.m. Tuesday the Red Foxes will face another good team in C.W. Post at 3:30 on Leonindoff field.

## Athlete of the week

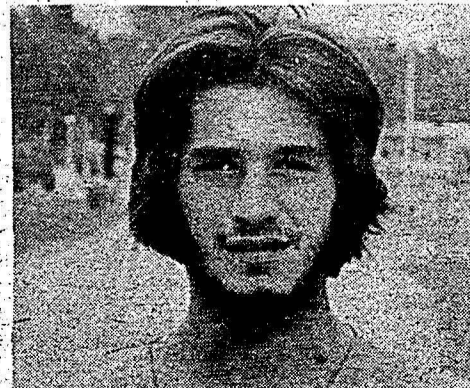
Kevin Black, freshman goalie for the soccer team, has been named athlete of the week.

Black has allowed only one goal in the four games played so far this season. That goal came last Wednesday against Oneonta who is ranked first in the state and thirteenth in the nation.

Black played high school soccer at St. Anthony's high school on Long Island where he was one of Suffolk County's top goalies during his two varsity seasons.

Black thrilled the home crowd against Oneonta as he continually booted the ball three-quarters of the field. His kicks soared through the air setting up his teammates for better offensive position.

Against Fairfield University on Saturday he kicked the ball three-quarters of the field to Firmino Naitza who in turn



Kevin Black

## HIGH ON SPORTS

by Pat Larkin

### An equal opportunity

By Pat Larkin

Three years ago it appeared women at Marist did not have the same opportunities to compete in intercollegiate and intramural athletics as men. However, during the past three years the number of women's teams at Marist have increased. Three years ago there were only three intercollegiate women's teams at Marist, crew, basketball and tennis.

This year women will have the opportunity to compete in volleyball, tennis, crew, basketball, track and field, swimming, and possibly softball on the intercollegiate level. Women have an equal opportunity to compete in intramurals this year since there are separate divisions for men and women.

Ron Petro, athletic director, said "the progress has been significant in the past three years." He said women's basketball has improved drastically. He said the team went from "dismal seasons to a 14-6 record last year." He said the women's team is now eligible for the national championships the same as the men's team. Petro added the women's season has been extended to 20 games during the past couple of years.

Petro said this year's women tennis team has the most members it has ever had. "It is the first year we've had more than six," he said. This year there are nine women on the team.

Petro said the women's crew team will have their first woman coach, Sharon Malet. He said this is a step forward for the program.

Petro said if there is a trend on campus showing an interest in another sport the athletic department will attempt to get something organized. He added "you have to provide the opportunity where it is

needed." Volleyball is a perfect example of this. Two years ago women showed a large interest in intramural volleyball. Last year there was a volleyball club consisting of 20 members and this year it is a varsity sport. Petro said he is disappointed with the low turnout for the team but added "it's a good sport for Marist."

Petro said there is a possibility of a softball club for women this spring. He said there is an interest on campus for such a club and something is trying to be organized.

Petro said there were two major factors for the improvement in women's athletics at Marist. He said the McCann Center provided the women with the chance to develop interests in various sports. He said women are using the pool a lot and have seemed to have developed an interest in racquetball since the center opened. R. Petro added Eileen Witt, former director of intramurals last year, set up an excellent program which got women involved.

Petro said one problem with women's sports is "a lot of girls don't want to put the time in." He added many girls do not like the "daily practices" which are required to develop a strong team.

However, he also said the lack of participation might be deceiving since the men's teams, like football and soccer, need large teams.

#### NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK

All potential candidates new and experienced, for the men's basketball team must report to the classroom in the McCann Center on Monday, October 9 at 4 p.m. Those who do not report will not be able to play.

## Iona runs over Marist 30-8

By Ken Healy

The Iona Gaels won their fifteenth game in a row defeating Marist 30-8, Saturday night. Despite the loss Red Fox coach Mike Malet said he was "pleased and encouraged," by his team's play against Iona, Marist's toughest opponent to date.

Marist was even able to generate some offense for the first time this season with the running of freshman running backs Phil Tripkin and Tim Mancuso along with the passing of quarterback Marty Crapser. The Red Foxes were able to stay into the game until the fourth quarter when Iona scored their third touchdown of the game to take a 23-0 lead.

Iona lead 8-0 after the first half scoring from the 12 yard line on a quarterback sneak by Paul Jarboe at 8:52 in the first quarter. Marist's defense was able to keep Iona outside their 20 for the rest of the half. The Gaels other scoring in the half came on a safety with 9:12 remaining in the half. Quarterback Marty Crapser was dropped for a four yard loss following a missed field goal attempt by Iona. Marist's best scoring attempt in the half came on a field goal attempt by Jeff Hackett that was blocked.

The second half was all Iona. The Gaels were able to run the ball against a tired Marist defense that was on the field for the better part of the evening. Iona's offensive depth, especially in the backfield made the difference. Iona had four runners with over 50 yards, led by Ray Adiletta who gained 59 yards. The Gaels wish-bone offense made consistent use of six runners who had the advantage of being rested throughout the game.

Despite Iona's dominance Marist was able to hold the Gaels until the final 13 seconds of the third quarter. Defensive end Joe Russo abruptly ended a Marist drive by recovering a Marty Crapser fumble following a questionable call that stalled one of Marist's few successful drives. Iona then drove 40 yards on six plays that ended with Adiletta scoring from the five. The extra point was missed and Iona kicked off to Marist. The Gaels dropped Marist for

successive losses of seven and ten yards and Marist was then penalized half the distance to the goal for a delay of game because Marist had lined up to punt missing a man. When the Foxes finally were ready to play center Bob Keller snapped the ball over punter Mike Laffin's head and out of the end zone for Iona's second two pointer.

Laffin's free kick was returned to Iona's 43 and then Iona set their backfield loose. Jarboe carried for 24 yards and then Kevin Burke carried twice for 19 more. Nick Contrata took the next hand-off and raced 17 yards for the third Iona touchdown. The Gaels kicked the extra point and led 23-0.

Marist threatened when Pat Lanotte returned the kick-off to Iona's 36. A penalty returned the ball to the 49 yard line but Marist continued to move the ball until Crapser was intercepted on the Iona six.

The Foxes were finally able to score with 4:06 remaining in the game. Tim Mancuso carried twice and scored after Crapser completed passes for 24 and 13 yards to Mancuso and wide receiver Dave Hommel and Marist had their first touchdown of the season. Crapser then passed to Charley King for the two point conversion and Marist trailed 23-8.

For their final score Iona marched 52 yards against a mostly substitute Marist defense and finally scored on a four yard plunge by Joe Cook.

Malet said it was the Red Foxes best game of the season despite the lopsided score. He pointed to the improving offense that moved the ball at times and continued to praise the defense which has had to compensate for a sluggish offense.

In preparing for this week's game against Brooklyn, Malet said it was now time for the offense to carry its own weight. He also said the team was ahead of his time schedule and the next few games would show continued improvement. Malet predicted that with a strong game from the Marist offense, notably Crapser, who Malet says will be the Red Foxes quarterback, Marist will give Brooklyn, a team Marist has never beaten, a tough game, although he didn't predict a winner.