



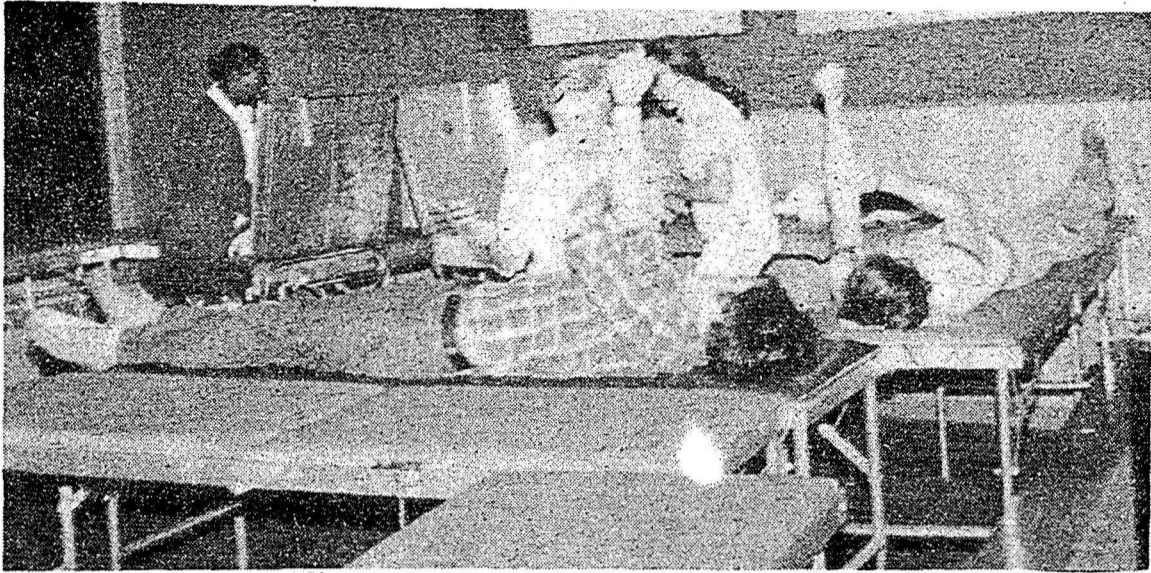
THE CIRCLE



Volume 19, Number Nine

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

November 10, 1977



Students donate blood in Campus Center Tuesday in an event sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon. (photo by Gerry McNulty.)

'It won't hurt,' they said

By Vic Small

They all told me it wouldn't hurt. But they all lied - IT HURT!! Idiot, how did you ever get yourself into this mess. I usually

need an anaesthetic just to take anaesthetics.

I was one of 156 people who volunteered to give blood to the Hudson Valley Blood Services. The effort was sponsored and organized by Sigma Phi Epsilon,

Marist's first fraternity. Just think, my blood could save a life. Whoever gets my blood is going to wake-up with a whopping hangover.

I went up to a desk and was asked a series of questions - including my religion. Isn't blood nondenominational? I was directed to another line. I saw that people talking to the nurses had white plastic tabs in their mouths. Holy Mackerel!! They give you something to bite down on so you won't scream. It was only a thermometer.

When taking my blood pressure I discovered that I have a peculiar malady which I called Dual - Blood - Pressure. The nurse took a reading from my left arm. It was high. She took it over again. Still high. Hurray, I don't have to do it!! Then she wanted to take it from my right arm. It was at an acceptable level. How can the left side be high and the right side be acceptable? Something is wrong here, it's a conspiracy against me.

The nurse asked me if I had any breakfast, I told her no. She told me to go to a table in the Fireside Lounge where they were taking the blood. When I told them I didn't have any breakfast the

Continued on page 2

Few attend campus forum

By Larry Striegel

While more than 100 students stood in the hallway of the campus center waiting to donate blood Tuesday afternoon, about 65 came to a campus forum for a panel discussion about the proposed schedule change.

During the discussion, which began 20 minutes late, three students and three faculty members sat on stage and gave views about the proposal. Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello, who will decide before Thanksgiving whether or not the proposal is adopted, sat in the audience.

Also in the audience were four faculty members, one of whom left midway through the discussion. Four administrators, one of whom was there for less than five minutes, also attended the discussion. Two of three housemasters showed up at the meeting. Only five commuters were in the audience, according to an informal Circle survey.

The chief opponent of the change on the panel was Dr. Daniel Kirk, professor of psychology. "The main weakness is that it lacks any solid rational basis," said Kirk. He questioned the logic of offering the same course three times a week, which would occur under the proposal and also once a week for three hours at night.

Kirk said if a course was offered in a time slot for twice - a - week classes and also for three times a week meetings, students would opt for fewer days. "Students are going to pick twice - a - week classes," he said.

"There has to be some commonality." He also mentioned a loss of time for internship programs as another weakness in the proposal.

He said the idea of meeting three times a week was acceptable, but not as proposed by Zuccarello.

Cathy Cornish, a student representing commuters, told the panel the proposal would cost students more in gas and tolls and would interfere with time otherwise used for jobs. However, she also said she personally favored a change.

"There is a need for a change," Cornish said. "This schedule will offer less people in class and a better environment. It would also create better study habits for students."

Dr. Hugh Turley, Associate

Continued on page 3

Dean wants change

Although Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello did not eliminate the possibility of keeping the present schedule he said, "If at all possible I would like to make a revision in the present schedule."

Zuccarello added he would make his decision concerning the new master time schedule proposal before Thanksgiving.

Zuccarello also said the arguments presented by students during the campus forum on Tuesday were "very valid and very worthwhile."

He added that most of the arguments given during the forum were not original. He said the arguments reinforced the feedback he has already

Continued on page 7

500 may lose jobs

by David Potter

A new interpretation of federal financial aid regulations this past summer could jeopardize the jobs of close to 500 Marist students, according to Michael Fraher, assistant director of financial aid.

Students who have campus jobs and are receiving National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants or College Work Study Programs may see a dollar for dollar reduction of their financial aid on the termination of their campus employment.

Students whose campus employment does not give them more money than their established financial need will not be affected, said Fraher. Financial need is determined by the Parents Confidential Statement, (PCS).

Fraher said between Sep-

tember 16 and 30 twelve students were found receiving more aid than they needed. Forty students now hold two or more jobs and there is a "need to establish campus employment policies," he added.

According to Fraher, when a student is found receiving more aid than he qualifies for, the school asks the student for reimbursement. If the student cannot repay the school, it must pay the federal government from its own budget.

Gerald Kelly, director of financial aid, said the Higher Education Opportunity Program discovered 39 out of 114 students in last year's program received more aid than they qualified for. As a result Marist lost \$23,085 and is currently conducting a self-audit back to 1969-70. Kelly said the "college should absorb the loss," since it was an "administrative error."

Value of college diploma lessening

WASHINGTON - After four years of college, a graduate is likely to have a massive debt, a chance of earning only a little more money over a lifetime than a non-collegian, and a minimal improvement in his or her ability to write and compute.

So why bother with college?

Economist Howard Bowen, who has collected thousands of studies measuring the results of a college education, says that despite the outcomes listed above, college is not only worth the expense but should be made available to twice as many young people as are enrolled in higher education today.

Bowen makes his case in "Investment in Learning," a 507-page book written under a Sloan Foundation grant and which will be released next week by Jossey-Bass Publishers. The book draws together the results of studies made in recent years by economists, psychologists, sociologists and historians on the impact of higher education.

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Bowen, a former University of Illinois business school dean who holds a special economics chair at Claremont (Calif.) University graduate school, doesn't deny that from the student's point of view the financial benefit of a college education is lessening. Because of the glut of graduates on the job market today, a bachelor's degree no longer guarantees a top income or an upper rung on the social ladder.

"As enrollments expand, the supply of college-educated people available for the preferred ranks in society increases and the returns to people in these ranks - in the form of earnings, freedom, power, status, and psychic satisfaction - tend to fall," Bowen writes. "Correspondingly, the number of less-educated people available for the less-desirable ranks declines and their returns rise."

Further, he says, while college produces substantial increases in a person's "intellectual breadth," tests show that at the end of four years, a typical student has gained only moderately in ability to read and write and only minimally in mathematical skills (this because few students study math in college.)

The value, as Bowen sees it, is in what a college education does for the student as a person and for society as a whole.

"The most interesting thing we found about college's effect on a student," Bowen said in an interview here, "is its impact on his family. It effects the student's choice of spouse - collegians marry people with better educations than non-collegians - and their age of marriage is later.

"Most importantly," he said, "college-educated people pay more attention to the care and development of children: College-educated women are more likely to be in the labor force than non-collegians, but when they have children, they are less likely to work."

College-educated fathers pay more attention to child rearing.

Intern credit to be discussed

By Jimmy Perez

Student activity members and advisors will meet with the faculty of the Department of English and Communication Arts to discuss the guidelines for internship credit. The meeting will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 2:15 p.m. in the reserve reading room in the library.

Dr. Richard W. Platt, chairman of the department, said academic credit may be given where it might be reasonable for what is done and learned in positions of responsibility within activities. By this he feels the activities should be co-curricular, meaning activities which relate clearly and directly to the content of departmental course offerings.

Robert Norman, director of internships for the department said the co-curricular internships are attempts to parallel what's being offered off campus. Mr. Norman has primary responsibility for arranging internship contracts.

Mr. Ron Collier, a new member of the department will obtain a release to assist Norman in arranging the internships.

Co-curricular internships will be given only to juniors or seniors which have a minimum cumulative average of 2.7 in their major and 2.5 overall. Students

may not hold more than one internship during a semester or gain credit for a position in a co-curricular activity for which he is paid.

Some students presently receiving credit are: The Circle co-editors, Pat Larkin and Mike Teitelbaum; Alan Hunter, technical manager of WMCR and Gino DiMartino, marketing manager of the College Union Board.

The role of co-curricular activity advisors will also be discussed at the meeting. The departments will suggest a stipend for the efforts of the advisors be considered by the activity members. Funds could be allocated in budgets submitted to the student government by activities or possibly by departmental funding.

Platt outlined the goals of the department as helping to upgrade the quality of co-curricular experience and productivity and to protect the academic viability and professional credibility of the internship program.

Platt also cited the growing number of interns this semester compared to last. He said the off-campus internships presently comprise the majority of the program and he predicted that the number of on-campus internships will increase.



Only three terminals remain in the Marist computer room following last year's budget cutback. (photo by Gerry McNulty)

Computer terminals cut back

James Dasher

The number of computer terminals in the Marist College computer room, in Donnelly Hall has been cut from five last year to three this year. "The reasons for the cutback are rising costs and more administrative use," said Kevin Carolan, director of computing and institutional research.

Secos Inc. (Shared Educational Computer Systems), the com-

pany which maintains the terminals, was given a rate hike due to an overloading of computers at Cornell University in Ithaca. Carolan said the main computer machinery is located in Cornell, which raised rates to discourage overuse.

Meanwhile, Marist was increasing its use of the computer center by computing money matters of the registrar and housing department on Marist's terminals.

"The college is in difficult financial times and is cutting back in all areas," said Carolan. "This included the computer center and unfortunately came at a time we were expanding," he said.

Last year the computer center was allocated \$44,460 but spent \$62,867 due to the rising costs and increased administrative use. This year the computer center was allocated \$48,665.

Fashion diplomas approved

By Kathy Norton

The Bachelor of Professional Studies in Fashion and Retail Studies was approved by the Board of Trustees at a meeting Nov. 3, according to President Linus R. Foy.

The program was evaluated by the Academic Affairs Committee and the entire faculty before it was presented to the board. The committee is made up of students and faculty and its function is to review academic proposals. Both groups approved the proposal prior to the board meeting.

According to Foy, the trustees reacted "favorably" to the proposal. One question raised

was the impact of such a program will have on the college.

Next, the program will be sent to Albany to be evaluated by the State Education Department and the State Board of Regents. Foy said it is impossible to tell how long this process will take.

Presently, there are no other programs in this field under exploration. Foy said, "This is the main route we're taking."

Roaches found in potroom

By Mary Yuskevich

The added moisture in the air is the main reason for the outbreak of roaches in the pot room of the cafeteria over the past week, according to Joseph Lurenz, Sr., director of Marist dining services.

The bugs come from the drain area of the sink, Lurenz said.

According to Lurenz, the

Marist cafeteria is not the only place that is having problems with bugs. The Culinary Institute of America, and fifth floor Champaign residents have also complained about this problem, Lurenz said.

An exterminator has come in twice a week, and will continue to come until the bug problem is solved, Lurenz said.

blood donations...from page one

lady gave me some orange drink and told me to have some cookies. Now I knew I was in for pain. They were trying to sweeten up what was to come. I swallowed them with the knowledge that I would probably see them again.

I sat on one of the platforms and the nurse told me to lie down. My body was shaking so much I thought I'd "Rhumba" my way through.

Another nurse came over and cleaned my arm with disinfectant. I was waiting for her to draw concentric circles on my arm and yell out "Most points wins a beer." But they were very professional and understanding.

The first nurse came back. She was looking for a vein. In vain (no pun intended), I told her all my veins were out to lunch, could the arteries take a message, and I would come back later?

I closed my eyes and whispered a prayer. She must have spotted a vein that hadn't been wise enough to hide. I felt a jab in my arm, it felt like the needle was so long they were trying to get blood out of my brain. "Count to ten and close your fist, every five seconds breath deeply." Every when; do what? Every time I

closed my fist it felt like they had stuck the needle in again. I cheated, I started to close my fist every 15 seconds. "Stop closing your fist." What did I do wrong? Had I damaged myself for life? Ah, if it was serious she would have told me.

The nurse began to do something with the bag of blood, did I give too much, was she trying desperately to put some back? I didn't have the courage to look.

With a mighty yank, or so it seemed, the nurse pulled the needle out. FREE, I was free!! No longer was I chained to that little plastic vampire. She told me to hold a piece of cotton to the wound.

I had some more orange drink and cookies. I left wearing a little "red badge of courage" on my arm. It was as if I had just received the Purple Heart.

I was scared before I went in, but when I left, I felt good. My blood could help save a life. Knowing that, made the minor inconvenience worth the while, and then some.

Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored the donation. Through their efforts 156 people came and contributed 156 pints of blood.

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McCann take projected at \$145,000

By Susan Baroni

The James J. McCann Center would have to become a commercial venture if it is to reach the projected 1977-1978 income of \$145,000, according to Ronald Petro, athletic director.

The original 1977-1978 income projection of the McCann Center is divided into five categories: fieldhouse rentals, \$60,000; pool rentals, \$40,000; basketball games, \$35,000; membership, \$5,000; and vending machines, \$5,000.

The fieldhouse is generally rented for \$1,000 per night. "It requires a lot of nights to make \$60,000," said Petro, and added, "The facility itself must be protected. We don't want to take a chance of damaging the floor during concerts or large crowd-attracting events."

The McCann Center is also in competition with the Civic Center. A \$25,000 income is now expected from the fieldhouse rentals and basketball games. Thirty-five thousand dollars was expected from basketball games, allowing a minimum of 1,400 paying customers for each home game this year. Last year's average attendance per game was 22 customers. "This is another unreasonable figure," said Petro.

The pool is rented out at \$55 per hour, and if it is rented for a period of 20 weeks or longer, the discount rate is \$35 per hour. About \$500 a week was anticipated for pool rentals, but usually there is a 40-week year with vacations. The swim team will be added to the \$40,000 figure, at a cost of \$7,000 for yearly rentals. "We hope to get into the \$30,000 range in pool rentals. We missed out this year because we couldn't plan ahead for next year's rentals being this was our first year," said Petro.

Memberships were anticipated to account for \$5,000. "This is a plus side, by June 30, \$24,000 will have been taken in thru daily guest fees, and rentals," said Petro.

The vending machines have accounted for approximately \$3,000 worth of income in the first three months since the center has opened, according to Petro.

"This is the first good looking estimate, but it is very doubtful that we will reach the original \$145,000 projection. Expectations were made as if the McCann Center was a commercial venture, and the estimate was rather high, but we were working with ballpark figures. The center was built for the students, not for commercial success," said Petro.

Gathering held for Dutchess Handicapped

By Joe Ford

A banner hanging in the Marist cafeteria last weekend read "First Saturday of the Month Handicapped Get-Together" and represented a gathering of about 40 handicapped people from the Dutchess County area.

On the first Saturday of every month since 1964, these handicapped people - the blind, deaf, crippled, and mentally retarded - come together at one of the parishes in Dutchess County to attend a mass which is followed by a luncheon.

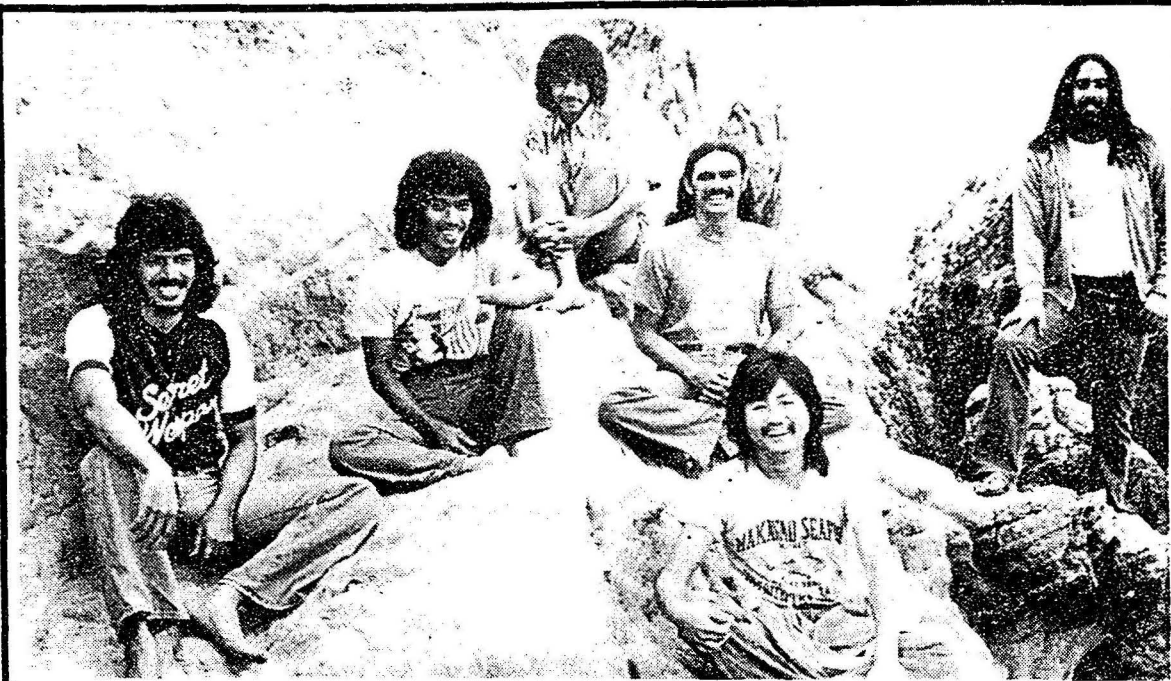
The purpose of the program is simply "to get the people to go out for a change" according to assistant coordinator Betty DiStefano. Mrs. DiStefano, of Mt. Carmel, Bourgeois of Eymard, are responsible for the planning, preparation, and transportation of the handicapped people to such

places as Millbrook, where the get-together was held last month. This month however, Marist College, and Father Richard LaMorte in particular, were asked to host the group.

Mrs. DiStefano explained, "at the last moment we didn't have a parish to go to this month and we were in a pinch, so I asked Father LaMorte if he could say mass for us and if Marist College could arrange a luncheon afterward."

"We were received very warmly," said Br. Bourgeois.

The Marist Campus Ministry volunteered their services for the afternoon. Dave Powers, a sophomore who is in charge of volunteers for the Ministry, said "everything went really smooth." According to Powers, the handicapped aren't the only ones who derive enjoyment from such a gathering. "It makes me feel really good to do something like this to help these people."



Kalapana

CUB sponsoring Kalapana

The College Union Board (CUB) will present a Hawaiian rock group called Kalapana along with the Last Chance Jazz Band on Saturday, Nov. 12 between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. at the Last Chance Saloon in Poughkeepsie.

Kalapana has played before sell-out crowds in Hawaii, San Diego, and other western cities. Before a 1976 appearance at the Waikiki Shell in its native state, ticket sales for Kalapana were overwhelming and two additional dates were added and subsequently sold out.

The six-member band has been popular in the western U.S. and is currently riding on the success of its third album called Kalapana III. Their sound has been compared to those of Loggins & Messina, America and Pablo Cruz.

According to John Davern, CUB concerts chairman the CUB will pay \$800 to sponsor both

activities, described the price as "remarkable, considering Kalapana is getting \$4,000 a concert out on the west coast."

Admission for the event is \$5 a ticket. Davern said the price includes free beer between 9 and 11:30 p.m.

Davern said at least 320 persons will have to attend the concert if the CUB is to "break even on the bands." He said the CUB will expect to pay more for the beer, which he said will be partially funded through ticket sales and a deal between the CUB and the Last Chance.

"We're trying to present something different for the campus," said CUB President Peter Baudovin. "We want students and faculty to attend. We're not going for a profit."

Tickets for the concert are being sold in the CUB office in the campus center.

Students to stage 'Plaza Suite'

Beth Weaver

"Plaza Suite", a comedy by Neil Simon will be presented in the Marist College Theater on Dec. 1 to 3 at 7 p.m. It is a three act play which is in reality three one act plays. The scene is a suite in the Plaza Hotel in New York City.

The first scene shows the confrontation between a husband, who is having an affair with his secretary, and his wife. It stars Regina Clarkin and Pete Persico as Karen and Sam Nash; Kate Lynch as Jean McCormack, the secretary; Ralph Desideria

as the bellhop; and John Stephens as the waiter.

The second scene is about a rendezvous between a big-time Hollywood producer and his high school sweetheart. It stars Joyce Touchette as Muriel Tate, and Albert Volk as Jesse Kiplinger.

The third scene is about a wedding day when the bride locks herself in the bathroom and her parents try to get her out. It stars Marie Paisi as Mimsey Hubley, the bride-to-be, and Maria Mellili and Chris Faille as her parents Norma and Roy Hubley. Mark Murphy portrays Borden Eisler, the waiting groom.

Directing the play is Jim Crum, a fashion student who also holds a masters degree in drama from Portland State University. He has directed such plays as "Barefoot in the Park", "My Fair Lady" and "Fiddler On The Roof" on the college level.

Pete McFadden, a sophomore accounting student, is the producer.

Admission is .50 cents for students and \$1.50 for non-students. The box office will be open from Monday, Nov. 28 thru Saturday, Dec. 3.

campus forum...from page one

professor of biology, said he was concerned about laboratory hours for science majors, but said he could adapt.

Peter McFadden, Inter-House Council President, listed the reasons the schedule was proposed and discussed each. McFadden did not give an opinion on the proposal, but said, "It seems academics are in serious

trouble here."

Dr. Richard Platt, chairman of the Communications and English department, gave changes which he said would make the proposal more "flexible" and acceptable for his department.

Platt said faculty members in the department would like a day off in the middle of the week to work on courses. He said the study load could get more difficult for students. "But these things will be possible to manage under the schedule," said Platt.

Ginny Dix, a member of the Student Academic Committee, revealed that 90 percent of students surveyed by the SAC were opposed to the proposal. She said most students wanted Wednesday's off, as they have now, to catch up on studies, "get their acts together, and relax," and use the time for jobs.

Members of the audience who spoke after the panel, were mostly opposed to the proposal.

One student said she did not need to be forced to use her time economically, as she said would probably happen if there was a change. A freshman said she opposed the change because she "came to Marist because of the schedule." Still another said it would interfere with internship programs.

Sculpture returned due to letter

By David Ng

The \$1,200 sculpture stolen last week was returned by an unidentified student after the Circle, containing a letter by the sculptor, was released Thursday afternoon.

David Aaron wrote a letter to the editors in the November 3 issue stressing the seriousness of the incident and asked that his sculpture be returned.

The student brought the sculpture to the Office of College Activities.

The student said a friend had stolen it and asked him to return it, according to Dolly Bodick, coordinator of college activities.

The sculpture was returned to Aaron who was in the Campus Center at the time.

The sculptor said he will hold future showings at Marist.

Bumpers will stick it to Marist

Believe it or not, Marist is "A great place to be," according to 1,000 bumper stickers being distributed in two campus offices.

The red and white stickers were the idea of Anthony Perez, dean of students, who says although he never had a doubt, "A lot of people feel very good

about Marist and this was a way to show it."

Perez said the stickers, which cost about 13 cents apiece to print, were paid for by his office and the alumni office.

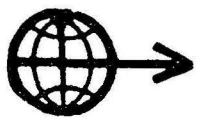
"I get the feeling that only the people who say negative things about Marist are heard," says Perez. "I think Marist, in fair-

ness to itself, should display a positive image."

He said about 100 people have asked for the stickers, and said they have been popular with faculty members.

They are available free in the office of the dean of students, 264 in the campus center.

MARIST COLLEGE
A GREAT PLACE TO BE



THE CIRCLE



The Marist College CIRCLE is the weekly newspaper of the students of Marist College and is published throughout the school year exclusive of vacation periods by the Southern Dutchess News Agency, Wappingers Falls, New York.

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Letters

Library priorities

To the Editors:

As a student employee of Marist College's Library I am in the position to witness and experience many problems within our library.

"The last straw" happened Thursday evening, Nov. 3, when the Board of Trustees had a sit down dinner in the Reading Room. This is a library, not a social hall for receptions or dinners! The Reading Room happens to be the only comfortable and quiet spot in the library where studying can be accomplished. I had to turn many students away that night, not to mention Mrs. Conklin, the HEOP Learning Center Director. Her office was used as a kitchen! Her tutoring appointments met near the circulation desk, having to put up with the distractions from the desk.

A question of priorities must be raised here. Is the Library a place where Marist students can make use of services offered and accomplish their work or study? Or, is it a show place catering to influential people associated with the College?

I know it may sound crazy, but did anyone think of the new section of the Dining Room for the dinner? By the way, the tables and chairs they used looked very familiar. Didn't they come from the Dining Room? It seems so ridiculous to cart furniture and food clear across campus to a place where it doesn't belong in the first place.

As a result of this dinner, the Reading Room smells of liquor and cigarette smoke. The odor has penetrated the carpet and curtains, the windows are bolted so you can't air the room out.

The collection should be updated. I am aware of budgetary cutbacks, but when our learning resources are effected so is our education. I don't know what I'd do about my papers if we didn't have Inter-Library Loan. The lighting in the reference area is very bad. Those "upside-down cans" should be replaced, they cast too many shadows and the humming drives me up the wall.

Also, the wall that the library and Chapel share should be soundproofed. The recent Cappella Festiva in the chapel sounded beautiful - in the library. Now that the plans for renovating the chapel in the summer, are getting underway, I hope this is taken into consideration.

In all honesty I must say that Dr. Toscano and the library staff, are always willing to listen to student's suggestions and to act on them to the best of their ability. This letter is not directed to them, because they are aware of my opinions. I am writing this letter to my fellow students who I feel are being taken advantage of because they are being denied of a quiet library conducive to study. This letter is also directed to the Administration. I ask them to consider what their priorities are, and I trust they will find in favor of the students, without whom Marist cannot exist.

Jerry Colacicco

Students feel powerless

Approximately 65 people attended the forum on the proposed time schedule. Although this isn't a significant number, we can't really bark anyone out for not attending; we have the same feeling about the change most people gave us.

It seems to us the change has already been decided despite the cries of sincerity for student input from Dr. Zuccarello.

We think the forum was a good idea as a way to get feedback, but if the change is made, academic administrators had better not say they

made it because of what they heard at the forum. The feedback on the proposal was generally negative.

Editorials

If administrators tell us they gave us a chance, we'll say the forum was an obvious ploy. Right now it seems like that anyway...

This change is wrong

But if the change is made, the proposal as it stands now, is not adequate.

When the schedule issue was resurrected, Registrar John Dwyer emphasized that the proposal was not definite. He said input from students, primarily at the forum, would be used to redesign the proposal if needed.

Input from both students and teachers at the forum proves physical changes must be made to satisfy the majority. Dr. Kirk made the best

points. Two - a - week and three - a - week classes for the same course can't work. A course offered three times a week can't equal itself when it is also offered only once a week at night.

Now it's up to Dr. Zuccarello. Again, timing is a problem. Who will make those physical changes in the proposal? If administrators are sincere, students better be allowed to help.

We say there is a need for a change, but not this one.

Viewpoint

The Devil Still Wears Red

By Dr. Ronald Pasquoriello

If I were teaching a CCD or religion class on the devil, I would no longer describe him as a rather muscular fellow with red scales, a crooked nose, and a long, thick tail wrapped around a crooked trident. That was an image I had at some time in my youth. I'm sure I picked it up from a picture in one of my religion books.

One of the descriptions I would give of the devil in a religion class these days is of a large, granite, pseudo-neoclassical building with a sign on it reading "Savings and Loan Bank." Why? Because with their pernicious policies of redlining, the lending institutions of America have created the urban hells we call the inner city.

It seems like a harsh condemnation, but it really isn't. Redlining is a fundamental cause of urban deterioration. The colorful name comes from the blatant practice of some lending institutions which drew redlines about target neighborhoods on area maps, refusing to lend money in these neighborhoods. It's a form of geographical discrimination.

Take the case of John Jones. He went to his neighborhood Federal Savings and Loan which twenty years ago had actively sought mortgage loans in his area. Jones had good credit, a good job and a long standing account with the bank. He was refused a loan for his very old, well-kept, stucco-sided home. His bank turns down loans on any house over 15 to 25

years of age. This meant it would not give any loans to his neighborhood because all the homes were over thirty years old.

What is happening to the money Jones and his neighbors have deposited in the bank? It is being lent to suburban communities. In some cases, as in New York City, it could be invested as far away as California.

Of course sharper redliners use subtler techniques than Jones' neighborhood bank. For example, they impose a host of artificial restrictions on loans they do grant, such as requiring higher interest rates or down payments.

The practice is immoral. It is a breach of trust, the trust Jones had that the bank would give him an honest return of service for his money. Moreso, if subordinates genuine human needs and concerns to the profit motive. It caused the death of neighborhoods and consequently the deterioration of the quality of life of their inhabitants.

The banks defend the policy on the grounds that investment in high risk areas is the equivalent of mismanagement of depositors' funds. But the practice is less protection against unnecessary financial risk than a self-fulfilling prophecy of decline for specific neighborhoods.

It works something like this. The bank says: "This neighborhood is getting old. It has no future, so we won't put any money into it." The neighbors are then unable to get home improvement loans. As a result the

housing stock declines. The bank then says: "See, we told you so!"

The redlining decision is based on subjective factors which give economic gain priority over values supportive of human life. The redlining assessment is often made prior to evidence of actual decline. It is also made without reference to such factors as a resident's credit rating, the current condition of the housing stock regardless of age, and the viability of the neighborhood as a whole.

To its credit, the Catholic Church took an early stand against redlining. The Bishops, in their fine statement "The Right to a Decent Home," affirmed their support for anti-redlining practices. Many Catholic parish-neighborhood organizations early joined the movement which resulted in the passage of the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975.

This act enables community groups to find out about a bank's investment policies on demand. The law requires every bank or savings institution to give a public accounting of where the community's money is being lent. It is not strong enough a law to stop redlining, but it makes it more difficult for lenders to justify writing off entire neighborhoods.

Of course, this is only a first step. Neighborhood groups need to organize to combat redlining policies, once their reality is verified. There are, however, a number of success stories, but these have yet to be documented.

Full equality

To the Editors:

On April 28th, 1977, H.E.W. Secretary, Califano signed Section 504 Regulation of 1973 Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Section 504 currently proclaims: "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States...shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance. Within these few words contains a promise of full equality for all disabled people. Within the next couple of years, all Government agencies as well as institutions, receiving Federal assistance, of which Marist College is one, will have to develop regulations to enable them to meet the promise of Section 504.

The thrust throughout the

regulations is toward handicapped peoples' being afforded an equal opportunity in services and employment. This equality is to be facilitated by prohibition against segregated treatment. All recipients of H.E.W. funds are required to sign an assurance that they will comply with Section 504.

On our campus, Mr. Joseph Hines, Director of Special Services, has been asked by President Foy to assume the extremely important task of assuring that Marist College complies with new regulations. In his effort to report accurately our current status, as well as prepare for improvements in areas not currently in compliance, Mr. Hines will be arranging meetings with Administrative Staff and Department Heads in the near future. Support and assistance in this important undertaking is sincerely appreciated.

Antonio Perez
Dean of Students

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



Ralston says Oswald was innocent

By Margaret Schubert

Lee Harvey Oswald did not kill John F. Kennedy, Ross Ralston, a member of the National Committee to Investigate Assassinations, told a near-capacity crowd in the campus theater last Thursday night.

"I'm convinced more than one gunman killed the late President," Ralston said during the lecture and slide show entitled "The Conspiracy That Murdered John F. Kennedy."

The presentation included a showing of the well-known Zepruder film, believed to be the only film of Kennedy's death.

Ralston said Oswald had no part in the shooting of J.F.K., but was a "patsy." "He's a scapegoat, framed by whoever killed John F. Kennedy," he said.

Ralston contradicted the Warren Commission Report, the official findings of federal investigators of the assassination. The report says a lone assassin, Oswald, shot and killed Kennedy in Dulles Plaza in Dallas, 14 years ago this month. The report also said there was no evidence of a conspiracy.

"The dice were loaded against Oswald," he repeatedly said.

Ralston said circumstantial evidence and manipulation

of testimony convicted Oswald before he could stand trial. Oswald was killed two days after the assassination by nightclub owner Jack Ruby.

Motivation

"Many interest groups had a motive (to kill Kennedy)," he said. "J.F.K. used his own money and overlooked special interest groups."

Organized crime, the steel industries, certain government agencies, and anti civil-rights groups were negatively affected by Kennedy's administration.

claimed Ralston, author of "History's Verdict: The Acquittal of Lee Harvey Oswald."

Ralston, who has been subpoenaed by a Senate committee investigating the assassination, says a second gunman was positioned in a "grassy knoll" in front of the Presidential motorcade.

Nine persons witnessed a puff of smoke rise from behind a picket fence on the knoll as the President was shot, according to Ralston, a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

He presented slides showing cigarette butts and footprints discovered behind the picket fence.

In other slides spectators on Dulles Plaza are running toward the knoll because Ralston says that is where the shots were fired.

Ralston agrees with the Warren Commission that a gunman was positioned in the sixth floor window of the Texas Schoolbook Depository, but says that man was not Oswald.

Ralston said witnesses saw a man wearing a short-sleeved light-colored shirt on the sixth floor window, but claims Oswald was wearing a long-sleeved, dark-colored shirt when he was arrested several hours after the assassination.

He also said a man wearing horn-rimmed glasses and a sportscoat was also on the sixth floor. According to Ralston, witnesses saw men fitting these descriptions in the Dulles Plaza area after the shooting.

A picture of Oswald holding the alleged assassination rifle, which appeared on the cover of Life Magazine, was a superimposition of Oswald's head on someone else's body, he claimed.

In a slide comparing two pictures of Oswald, Ralston showed a picture taken at Oswald's arrest in which the alleged assassin has a narrow chin without a cleft. The second one, supposed discovered in Oswald's desk, has a broad chin without a cleft.

Super Bullet

The Warren Commission's "Single Bullet Theory" says one bullet killed Kennedy and wounded Texas Governor John Connally in his chest, wrist and thigh.

Ralston said it would have to be "super-bullet" for it to inflict seven wounds and remain noticeably undistorted.

Ralston compared three bullets in a slide. One was the bullet discovered at Parkland Memorial Hospital where Kennedy was pronounced dead. A bullet test-fired into a corpse's wrist was drastically deformed as compared to the one which supposedly killed Kennedy.

During the question and answer period, Ralston said he lectures approximately ten times a month before predominantly college-age audiences.

He said college students are more accessible and "more willing to receive the ideas."



Ross Ralston, describing a picture of Lee Harvey Oswald. Ralston claims Oswald's face is mounted on another person's body. (photo by Maggie Schubert)

Campus Ministry sponsors mysticism spirituality talk

Susan Stepper

"Spirituality is either equal to or connected with mysticism," said Sr. Eileen Storey who spoke at Marist last week in the Fireside Lounge. Sr. Eileen was asked to speak at Marist on Personal Spirituality and Eastern Meditation by Campus Ministry which is headed by Father LaMorte.

Sr. Eileen believes spirituality is really a quest for God, light, and truth. "Each of us must ask ourselves this question," she said. "Are we willing to live in mystery of life or do we feel better closing it out?" She also said we are not only responsible for our life but also for our spirituality.

"No one really wants to wander off God's path," she said. "We want to be authentic. In each of



Sister Eileen Storey

us there is a real sense of truth." Sr. Eileen spoke about Eastern meditation and then proceeded to demonstrate it to the audience.

Nearly everyone participated in the meditation. "Meditation is a beautiful discipline," she said, "because it shows you how to use your reasoning and intellectual powers into harmony."

She instructed the audience in the ways to begin meditation. To begin you must chant and become conscious of your own breathing. "We are moving inward," she said, "because God is within us."

The chants Sr. Eileen used were "Jesus, Son of God, teach us; Jesus Son of God, help us; and Jesus Son of God, live in us."

A member of the audience brought up the point that in certain types of meditations you keep your eyes closed. However, Sr. Eileen brought up the point that in Eastern meditation you keep your eyes open so you keep in contact with the real world.

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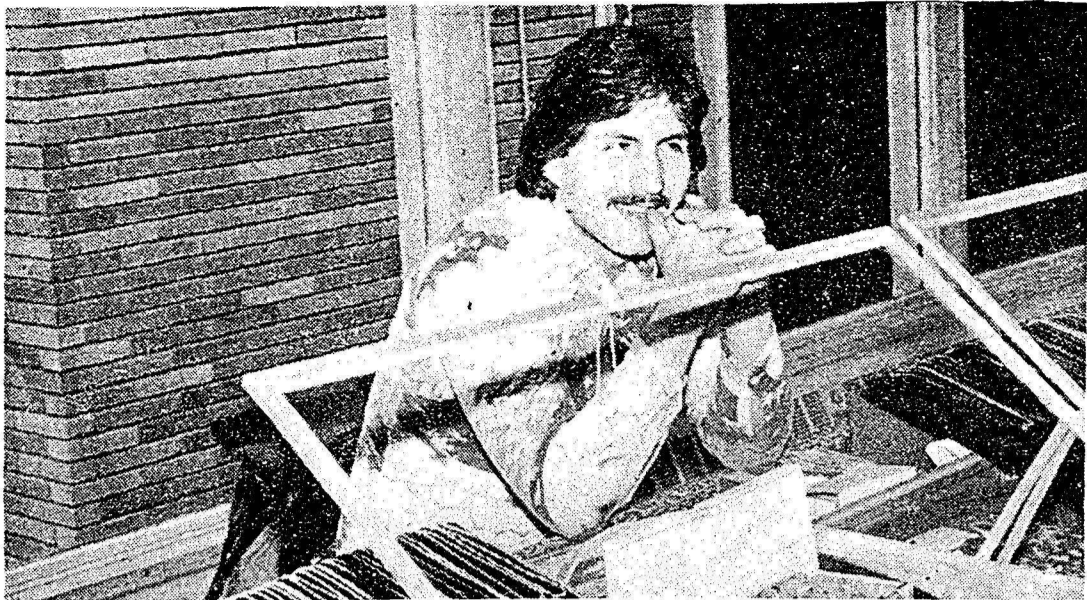
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Jewelry salesman Marc Saxon manning his post. (photo by Gerry McNulty)

'Only a sideline'

By Susan Stepper

New Paltz College graduate Marc Saxon, 25, plans on coming to Marist at least once a week to sell his jewelry half of which he made himself. "I enjoy the jewelry business," he said, "but it's only a sideline."

Saxon got interested in jewelry through a friend in 1969. However, it wasn't until 1974 that he started selling it. "I took a few classes, read a few books, and realized that crafts are only a matter of patience."

Besides selling jewelry, Saxon is preparing to take a real estate exam. However, he is thinking of

returning to graduate school in the fall to study Psychology.

While he attended New Paltz he was involved in a Crisis - Intervention Center. "The problems we dealt with were as varied as the people," he said. "Sometimes it was someone who was just lonely and bored for the weekend and sometimes it was someone who had a very serious problem."

He considered the experience to be very worthwhile.

Besides Marist, Saxon visits Vassar and New Paltz colleges also. "I enjoy coming to Marist the most," he said. "The people are extremely friendly." Since he

usually spends eight to 10 hours a day at each college, he said the atmosphere is very important.

Saxon considers his prices to be quite reasonable. However, some students were heard commenting that they thought his wares were expensive. "You have to realize," one girl said, "this is real jewelry and not a Woolworth special."

Saxon said all three colleges he visits usually buy the same amount of jewelry.

German program offered

The German Academic Exchange Program is looking for students at Marist to enroll in a two month language course in Germany this summer. Participants must have two years of college and one year of college level German.

Tuition, fees, room, and partial board are free. The application deadline is January 1. Interested students should contact the Foreign Language Department.

The German Academic Exchange Program is a self governing organization of the universities in the Federal Republic of Germany. It was founded in 1925, refounded in 1950, and has the task of promoting international relations between universities, especially in the field of academic and scientific exchange.

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Students will visit Eluthra

Susan Baroni

The Rev. Richard LaMorte, director of campus ministry, hopes to send several volunteer students to the island of Eluthra, located in the Bahamas, sometime this year, to assist Eluthran youth on a one-to-one basis.

The idea of sending students to Eluthra was initiated by a Poughkeepsie couple, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Hoffer, members of the Marist parish. They suggested to LaMorte that Marist adopt Eluthra as a sister parish.

A missionary currently working in Eluthra is keeping up correspondence with LaMorte. The extremely low education level in Eluthra is blamed on poverty. The needs of these people include educational materials, facilities, and volunteers. "The young people especially have a very limited vision of the world around them,"

says LaMorte.

Last year, money was raised through collections and spent on books and educational materials, and then sent to Eluthra. The plan is to increase the efforts of the missionary. A cocktail party will be sponsored by the Campus Ministry with the theme: "HEroes and SHEroes", and LaMorte stressed that "little people can be great too, everyone is a HEroe or SHEroe."

The cocktail party will be held in the gallery lounge of the campus center on Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Those who participate would be then seen as the HEroes and SHEroes of the day, he said. Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served, as well as beer, wine, and mixed drinks.

LaMorte hopes to have provisions donated, so profits could be used for the Eluthrans, said LaMorte.

Announcing...

Memorial Service

There will be a mass for Raymond Weiss on November 15 in the Marist College Chapel at noon. Weiss, a former teacher at Marist passed away last year. Friends, teachers, and students are welcome.

Help Needed

Students interested in helping on the stage crew in "Plaza Suite" should see Pete McFadden, S-208.

Re-elections

In last week's elections for senior officers there were two ties. Don Fitzgerald and Norreen Fennell tied for vice-president while Ginny Dix and Mary Gannon were deadlocked for the office of Internal Secretary. Voting for these two positions will take place today and tomorrow. Seniors can vote today from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Scott in hospital

Leroy Scott, a Marist maintenance staff member, suffered a heart attack Monday and at deadline Tuesday, he was being held in the intensive care unit at St. Francis Hospital, on North Rd.

According to his wife, Odessie, a cashier in the Marist bookstore, Scott had a heart attack Friday night, but after being given medicine and a check by his doctor, came to work Monday.

He and his wife live with their daughter, Francine, 12, at 214 Winnikee Ave., Poughkeepsie.

Talk Scheduled

A part time job can become a full time career later. The Marketing Club presents Mr. "Brud" Hodgkins, the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Manager of the Poughkeepsie office. He will discuss his company's Free Testing and Training Programs on Tuesday, November 15, at 2:30 in Donnelly Hall room 246.

Auditions Scheduled

Auditions will be held for the Children's Theatre production of Wizard of Oz on November 14, 15 and 17. They will be in Fireside Lounge at 9 p.m.

Applications for technical positions will be available at the auditions.

Senior Portraits

Senior class informal portraits for the yearbook will be taken on November 11 and 18. Formal pictures will be taken on Wednesday, November 16. Check the glass doors at the main entrance in Donnelly Hall for details and to sign up for appointment slots.

CUB Activities

KALAPANA at the Last Chance Saloon Nov. 12 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Free Beer from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the C.U.B. office in the Campus Center. Also appearing will be the Last Chance Band.

NOVEMBERFEST, Nov. 19, at 9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Met-7 future will be decided today

By Ken Healy

The future of the Met-7 football conference, which Marist belongs to, will be decided today at a meeting being held at St. John's University. League officials and athletic directors of member schools will decide if the league will continue to play on a club level or if certain schools will upgrade their programs to NCAA Division III status.

All the teams that decided to

switch to Division III would play as varsity teams. Presently, Iona, Pace, Brooklyn College, Manhattan, Fairleigh Dickenson, St. John's and Marist comprise the Met-7.

Marist Athletic Director Ron Petro said, "I think going Division III would be a good idea, it would only cost five or six hundred dollars more." Petro also said he thought the move might be a year away.

Milt Schwartz, publicity

director of the Met-7, was more positive. Schwartz said the move could come next season with five of the present seven teams going varsity.

"It would be a move in the right direction," he said. "You have to move up, if you don't, football at these schools will die." Schwartz gave examples of Fairleigh Dickenson and Manhattan as teams that were dying because

they had played as clubs too long. "Manhattan wants to keep playing as a club and Fairleigh is probably dropping football so they really don't fit into the picture at this point."

One possibility being explored, according to Schwartz, is combining the surviving Met-7 teams with several members of the now defunct Metropolitan Football Conference.

"St. Peter's College, Hofstra and Seton Hall have been contacted and seem receptive to the idea of a new metropolitan football league," said Schwartz. "I think the recognition of being in the NCAA would be good for all the teams involved and right now it seems like the best hope for the league."

Jaspers catch Marist, 9-7

By Michael Teitelbaum

Marist fell victim to its own mistakes and a fourth quarter touchdown pass Sunday, losing 9-7 to Manhattan in a collegiate football game at Leonidoff Field on the North Road campus.

This was the fifth game the Vikings lost by five points or less. They have a 1-6-1 record and travel to play Siena Friday night in the season finale.

The winning touchdown came with three minutes, 18 seconds left in the game on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Bob Annunziata to flanker Frank Donodeo to climax an 87-yard drive.

The drive consumed over four minutes and took just six plays. A key play was a pass to tight end John Garbowski for a 24-yard advance on the next play to put the ball on the Marist 38.

A 16-yard screen pass to Mike Fillippone moved the ball to the 20. A five-yard pass to Garbowski and a five-yard run by Fillippone brought up a third down and less than a foot at the Marist 10.

Annunziata faked a handoff into the line and found Donodeo open in the left corner of the end zone for the winning touchdown.

Mike Overbye blocked the extra point attempt, sparking some hope of Marist moving downfield and winning the game.

Marist had possession for six plays before losing the ball on downs at Manhattan's 49. Fillippone gained 13 yards in two carries and it looked like the Jaspers would run out the remaining 90 seconds.

But lineman Art Ozols came up with his second fumble recovery of the game at the Marist 40 with 1:26 to go. Viking quarterback Jeff Hackett found split end Ron Clarke for a 12-yard gain and Hackett connected with Gary Lambert for a 20 yard completion to put the ball on Manhattan's 28 with under a minute left.

A pass interference penalty gave Marist a first down on the 18 with 30 seconds left. Instead of running the ball to set up a field goal, the Marist coaching staff elected to have Hackett throw. Hackett's pass, which was in-

tended for Lambert, was picked off by Vin Collins at the one with just 21 seconds left in the game, ending any chance of Marist winning.

Annunziata gained one yard in the next two plays to run out the final seconds.

Marist took an early 7-0 lead when Hackett scrambled 27 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown. Clarke's kick gave the Vikings a 7-0 lead with 55 seconds left in the first quarter.

Manhattan scored with 1:08 left in the first half on Neal Canavan's 19-yard field goal. The kick capped a 13-play, 55-yard drive.

Hackett completed 14-of-32 passes for 171 yards but suffered three interceptions. He also fumbled twice, allowing Manhattan to recover the loose ball both times. Marist had six fumbles the entire game and lost four of them.

Annunziata completed only nine-of-20 passes but was eight-for-13 in the second half. He had 142 yards for the game.



Vikings' linebacker Mike Overbye moves in to stop a Manhattan ballcarrier during Marist's 9-7 loss. (photo by Tom Burke)

Booters nip R.P.I.

By Ralph Capone

Zenone Naitza clicked on his second of two penalty shots and goalie Rich Heffernan recorded his sixth shutout as the Red Foxes ended the season downing Rensselaer Polytech Institute (RPI) 1-0 Saturday.

It was Heffernan's third straight shutout and the Red Foxes' sixth consecutive victory. Marist finished its regular season with an 11-2-1 record.

Naitza's penalty kick goal came after 15 minutes, 41 seconds in the second half after a foul was committed against Marist's Vito Aprigliano in R.P.I. penalty area.

In the first half, Naitza, along with RPI's Frank Choi, missed on penalty kick chances, but when the Red Foxes got a second chance, coach Howard "Doc" Goldman stuck right with Naitza.

"It was only fair to him," said Goldman. "It was a question of keeping my confidence in him,

and his confidence in himself," said the coach.

In the Red Foxes match against Montclair State on Nov. 2, it was the same end but by different means as sweeper Gil Ventura scored with less than four minutes remaining in the game giving Marist a 1-0 home final victory.

Ventura got his first goal of the year at 41:16 of the second half when he picked up a deflected shot in back of Montclair's defense and lifted a shot into the top left corner of the net that goalie Bill Muller was helpless to stop. Muller, just five minutes earlier, had robbed winger Jim Downs with a diving save to his right.

Ventura's goal capped off one of the Red Foxes best played halves, as Montclair State was held to no shots on goal, and a total of just two for the game. The Red Fox offense, which was just about non-existent in the first half, totally dominated play in the second half, as they kept the ball in Montclair's end almost the entire 45 minutes of the period.

Harriers place 3rd in state

by John Mayer

"A good effort was turned in by all three squads," according to Marist Cross Country coach Rich Stevens, after his team competed in three different championship races Saturday.

The "A" squad, Marist's top seven runners, finished third of 16 teams at the New York State Collegiate Track & Field Association Championships, at the Univ. of Rochester.

Bob Coufal was the top Marist finisher placing 13th. He ran the 5.13 mile-long, grass golf course in a time of 26 minutes and 54 seconds. His time was 47 seconds behind that of the winner, Dick Cartwright of Hartwick College. The team title went to the Univ. of Rochester.

Next across the line for the Running Red Foxes was Matt Cole, who was 18th. He was followed by Jerry Scholder, who despite having a mild case of mononucleosis, placed 20th. Paul Welsh finished 30th, and the scoring was completed by a 47th place finish by Ron Gadziala.

Dennis Goff, 58th, and Steve Deleskiewicz, 73rd, were the remaining Marist runners in a field of 108 barriers.

Marist's Most Valuable and Most Improved awards went to Coufal, while the Top Runner Award went to Scholder.

Marist's next seven ranked runners made up the "B" squad. They placed fifth of six teams at the New York Upstate Championships held at St. Bonaventure Univ.

The top finisher for Marist was Dennis O'Doherty. His 11th place finish earned him second team honors for the meet. He ran the 5.8 mile-long, mostly flat course in a time of 31 minutes and one second. The race was won by Jeff Kumm of Niagara, in a time of 29:10.5 Niagara also took the team title.

Jim Nystrom was the next Marist harrier across the line finishing 15th, getting him third team honors. Dan Kelly was 16th; Charlie Powers, 22nd; and rounding out the scoring was Tom Gilligan, 27th.

Other Red Fox finishers were

Pat Lappin, 35th, and Keith Millsbaugh, who was 40th of 47 runners.

The "C" squad consisted of the remainder of the team. They placed 17th of 22 teams at the Collegiate Track Conference Championships held at Van Cortlandt Park.

An 83rd place finish by Ed Giltner was tops for Marist. He completed the 5 mile-long, hilly course in a time of 28 minutes and 59 seconds. The winning time of 25:33 was turned in by Paul Steeds, whose team Fairleigh Dickinson Univ., also took the team title.

Gary Weisinger was Marist's next finisher placing 85th, then came Rich Duff, 87th; Ralph Cosenza, 100th; and Jimmy Farrell completed the scoring, placing 117th.

Don Ahrens, 123rd, and Jim Doherty, who was 135th of 175 runners, were the remaining Red Fox finishers.

Stevens evaluated the "C" squad performance as, "A good job considering they were up against top rate varsity teams."

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Zuccarello ...from page 1

received. Zuccarello also said he will be in contact with student and faculty representatives before making his decision.

Zuccarello said the small turnout at the meeting will not influence his decision. He added most of the arguments, which could have been covered, were discussed.

According to Dr. Daniel Kirk, professor of psychology, the campus forum was too subjective. "It was just personal expression," he said. "There was no official departmental or institutional input."

Another member of the panel,

Dr. Richard Platt, said this meeting should have scheduled at the beginning of the semester. Platt is the chairman of the Communications and English department.

Dr. Hugh Turley, an associate professor of biology, said he thought the forum was successful because information was dispersed. He was also on the panel.

Peter McFadden, a student representative on the panel, said "the poor turnout showed the apathy of the campus." He also said he thought administrators were apathetic because they

didn't show up in force.

Ginny Dix, another student member on the panel, called the faculty apathetic but hoped the people who attended the meeting would spread information about what happened.

The third student panel member, Cathy Cornish, said the commuters weren't formally informed about the meeting and that's the reason there was such a low turnout. Only five commuters attended the forum, according to an informal survey taken by the Circle.

Booters face Glassboro in ECAC's Saturday

By Ralph Capone

Defending champion Marist College, riding a six - game winning streak, will host the ECAC soccer championships for the second consecutive year this weekend at Leonidoff Field.

The second - seeded Red Foxes, who ended their season with an 11-2-1 record, face third - ranked Glassboro State (10-4-1) Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the second game of a doubleheader.

The first game, at 10:30 a.m. will pit top - seeded William Mary Patterson (10-2-2) against either New York Maritime or Fairleigh Dickinson.

The winners will battle for the championship Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Individual Scoring	Goals	Assists	Tot. Pts.
Zenone Naitza	15	6	21
Firmino Naitza	4	7	11
Tom Homola	3	3	6
Vito Aprigliano	3	0	3
John Metzger	3	0	3
Jim Downs	2	1	3
John King	2	1	3
Julio Rostran	2	1	3
Pete Ryan	2	0	2
Matt Lovecchio	2	0	2
Joe Curthoys	1	1	2
Russ Beckley	1	0	1
Charlie Blum	1	0	1
Gil Ventura	1	1	2

Should Marist retain its title, it will have to be with a tough defense, which has given up just 15 goals this season, an average of 1.07 goals per game.

First year starters Gil Ventura (sweeper) and Rich Heffernan (goalie) are both having better seasons than expected by coach Howard "Doc" Goldman. Heffernan has recorded shutouts in his last three games.

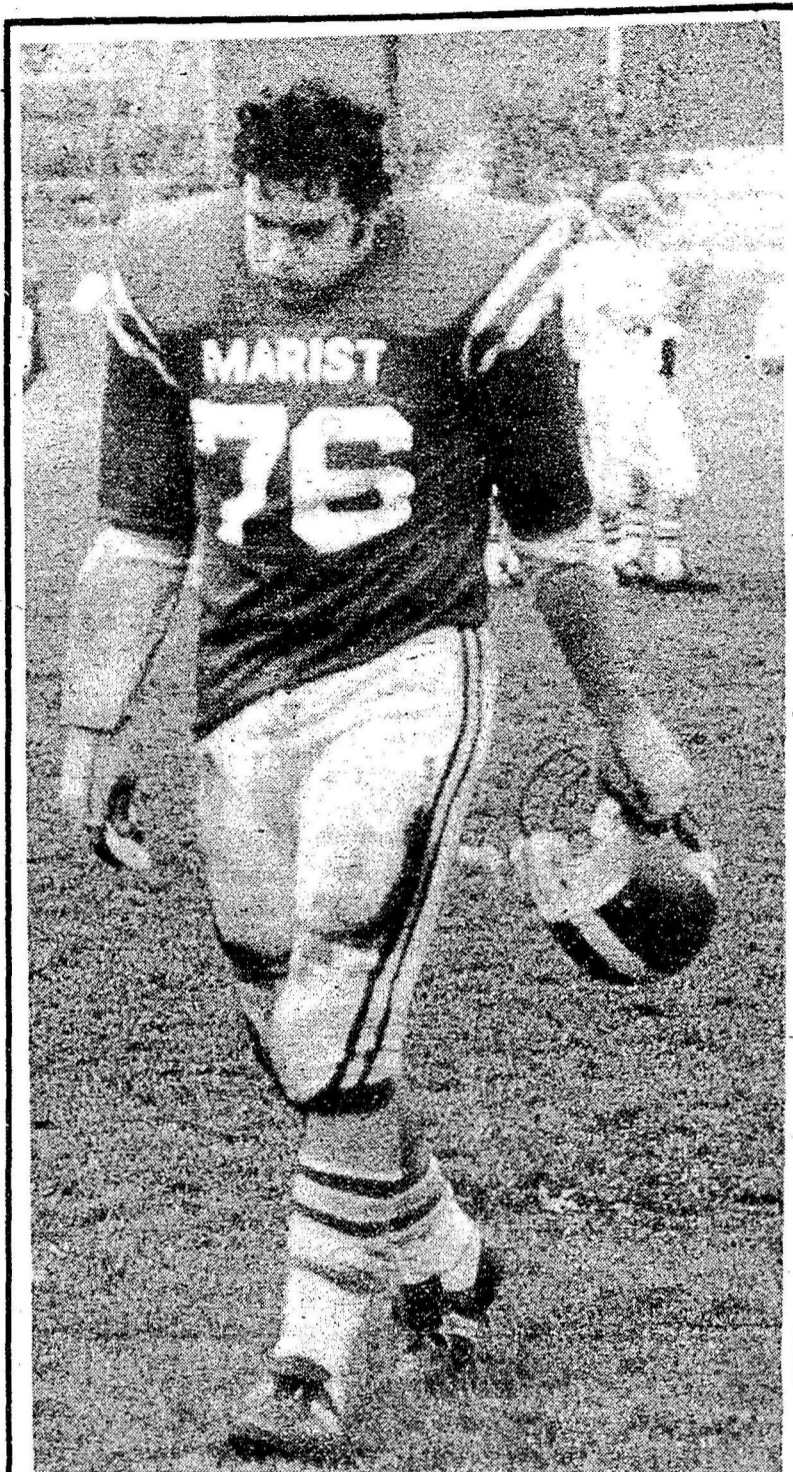
Veterans Russ Beckley, Scott Roecklein and John King round out the defense which has allowed only two teams to score more than one goal in a game.

On the other hand, the offense has had its problems in terms of generating a consistent attack. Zenone Naitza, a 25 - goal scorer last season, has been double - teamed this year, and the team has been playing almost every game on rain - soaked fields.

"We've played maybe three of 14 games on a dry field," Goldman said. "It just takes too much away from our people."

However, the squad has developed into more of a team offense. With the addition of first year players Matt Lovecchio, Joe Curthoys and Tom Hamola, the Red Foxes have the potential to score from any part of the field.

"Tom Hamola will do a lot of scoring for us," Goldman said, "and the others will too because of the way teams have been playing Zenone. We've gotten outstanding jobs from different people each game."



It's been a tough season

Marist defensive lineman John Herman walks off the field dejectedly Sunday following Vikings' 9-7 loss to Manhattan. The winners scored a late TD to score an upset victory. See story page 7. (photo courtesy James P. Deckner)

Foxes travel to NCAA's; will try for top twenty

by John Mayer

Marist's top seven Cross Country runners left yesterday to compete in the N.C.A.A. Division III Championships to be held Saturday at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

The seven runners in order of rank are: Jerry Scholder, Bob Coufal, Matt Cole, Paul Welsh, Ron Gadziala, Dennis Goff, and Dennis O'Doherty. The alternates also in order of rank are: Steve Deleskiewicz, Dan Kelly, and Jim Nystrom.

According to head coach Rich Stevens, "Our goal is to finish in the top 20, our best finish thus far has been 23rd."

Stevens also said, "I am confident this can be reached. The training program we used this season will definitely help us.

The effects of it were quite evident this past weekend when many of our top runners turned in their best times of the season."

The training program, which Stevens himself devised, began with marathon type running, then moved on to endurance, interval, tempo, and sprint training as the season progressed. It was designed to prevent the team from peaking too soon, which is what Stevens felt hurt them last year. This season he stayed two weeks behind last year's schedule.

"We have also been able to overcome the injuries and sickness that plagued the team, especially in the middle of the season, with the exception of Jerry (Scholder)," said Stevens. "Scholder's illness (mononucleosis) of course will not help us, however it should not

hurt us either if he runs the best he can, and the rest of the team does likewise."

Highlights of the Running Red Foxes' season included second place finishes at the Southeastern Mass., Mansfield, and Marist Invationals.

In Cleveland the Marist harriers will be running on an 8,000 meter, hilly golf course. Last year it was covered with snow. "It will be to our definite advantage if we don't run up against this type of weather this year," commented Stevens.

Upon their return, they will be going to Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx on Monday, where they will finish their season at the ICAA's. "In this competition the team goal is to finish in the top five," said Stevens. "Our previous best has been 13th."

HIGH ON SPORTS

by Larry Striegel

Cagers may travel abroad

The men's and women's basketball teams, along with the cheerleading squad, are embarking on a fund - raising campaign in an attempt to fund a tour of Europe or South America during 1978-79 Christmas break.

The three groups are sponsoring a mixer on Friday, Nov. 18 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the new dining room.

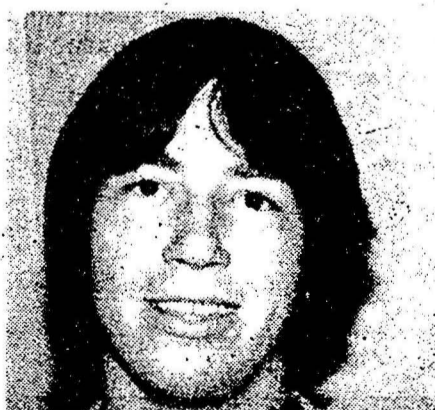
Admission will be \$1. Tickets can be obtained from members of the three groups. Drinks will cost 75 cents and canned beer will go for 50 cents.

The party will give the Marist community a chance to meet the members of this year's b-ball squads. No jeans or sneakers will be allowed.

Heffernan named Athlete of Week

Rich Heffernan, a sophomore from Ridgewood, N.J., had been named the Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending Nov. 7.

Heffernan, starting goalie for the soccer team, had shutouts against Montclair and R.P.I. to finish the season with a total of six. He let in an average of only 1.07 goals during the Red Foxes' 11-2-1 season. That's not bad considering six of the 15 scored on him came against Oneonta when Marist lost 6-1.



Rich Heffernan

Men's squad squashes Ulster in scrimmage

The Marist men's basketball squad outscored Ulster Community in each of three 20 minute halves played in the McCann Center last Thursday. The scores were: 42-36, a come from behind 39-38, and 44-35.

"I was really pleased with out play," said head coach Ron Petro. He cited Rich Crump, Neil Lajeunesse and Mike Sheldon. Petro also singled out John

Boylan. "I think it was the best game I've ever seen him play," said Petro about the soph who played on the now defunct J.V. squad last year.

All 18 players still on the team were used during the scrimmage. At one point in the first half, five freshman represented the red and white on the floor. Petro said he'll wait until the scrimmages are over before cutting the team to 15 or 16. Only six players on the team were involved in the program last year, said Petro.

Nearly 250 people came to watch. Petro said it was probably the most people to watch Marist play any kind of basketball in three years.

The team was scheduled to scrimmage Dutchess last night and will do it again Saturday against Quinnipiac from 10 a.m. to noon, and 2 to 4 p.m. in the McCann. The scrimmages are open to the public.

Intramural roundup...

The Mixed 2-On-2 Basketball Program has a big problem. Forfeits. Up until and including Monday, only one match had been played. Trombley's Trotters beat the Globe Trotters 11-6 and 11-8. Six other matches have been forfeited. Playoffs are scheduled for tonight with the second place team meeting the first place squad.

Hopefully they won't be forfeited or I'll demand the winning shirts for paying attention.

On the other hand, Raquetball, which began Monday night, is doing real well. Thirty-two individuals are participating and have been divided into the north, south, west and east divisions. Each player will meet everyone in his division once. Playoffs are slated for Dec. 6 to 8.

I'll begin listing the top three in each division next week.

This Week in Marist Sports...

Friday, Nov. 11 Football ... Marist vs. Siena, away at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12 Cross Country ... Marist at NCAA Championships at Case Western Reserve College, Cleveland, noon.

Soccer ... Marist vs. Glassboro State in ECAC semifinals, home at 1:30 p.m.

Basketball ... Marist scrimmaging Quinnipiac, 10 to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. in McCann Center.

Sunday, Nov. 13 ECAC finals, home at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 14 Cross Country, Marist at ICAA Champs at Van Cortlandt Park, the Bronx, at 1:45 p.m.