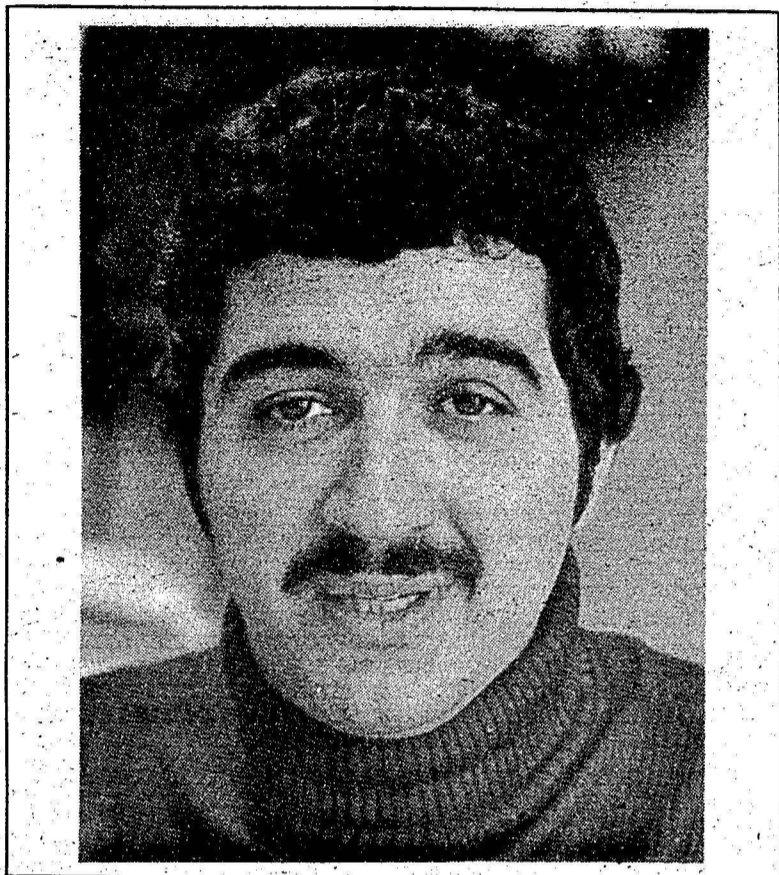


Inter-House Council:

"Freeze Student Funds"



Anthony Campilli, Business Manager

Campilli Terms Request "Destructive"

"More destructive than constructive." is how business manager Anthony Campilli termed last week's request by the Inter-House Council to freeze student activity funds. The Inter-House Council is an elected group of resident students in addition to faculty and administrative representation formed to legislate campus-wide residence policies.

On Monday, October 20, a final draft was voted on by the Council members to present to the student body in a letter expressing their feelings on the allocation of student funds. Presently student funds are being allocated under the direction of past Vice President and acting President Chip Ermish. The Interhouse Council questioned

the validity of Ermish's position.

Kevin Wolfe, president of Interhouse Council feels the allocation of funds was not performed "legally" according to the constitution. Wolfe also stated, "We realize some people will be hurt, but this effects the general attitude held on student government."

On Wednesday, October 22, Kevin Wolfe, representing the Interhouse Council approached Anthony Campilli with the request to freeze all funds. Campilli, at this time stated he believed they had legitimate concerns but also felt their request was channeled in the wrong direction. He did not feel the freezing of funds was the action needed.

Members of The Inter-House

Council include: Dean Lambert, co-ordinator, Dean Cox, Don Honeman, Dr. Italo Benin, and students Kevin Wolfe, president, George Gambeski, Denise Gershki, Ellen Benoit, Ginny Albano, Frances Sanabrie, Reginae Green, Michael Labackas, and Joan McDermitt.

The present situation of the student government is a result of last year's attempt to institute a new student government constitution. In April of last year a group of students felt the constitution was in need of revision. It was presented to the student body and voted down. As a result student government elections under the old constitution were not held, appointments to the financial board and to the judicial board were not made.

Students To Survey Campus Life

Students in the Community Psychology class, under the mentorship of Dr. Mclean, are planning a field survey that will attempt to assess various attributes of dorm life at Marist. This survey is the applied part of the course which involves the second half of the semester. The first half of the course dealt with the theoretical groundwork out of which this survey has grown.

The questionnaire that will be used is a standardized test entitled the University Residence Environment Scale. In addition to the URES, the students have devised a brief open-ended questionnaire asking students to comment on other areas of campus life.

The survey conducted by the students will utilize an unusually

large sample of 20-25 percent in an effort to assess more accurately dorm living conditions. Consequently, if through the process of random selection, you are chosen to assist in this survey, the students would appreciate your sincere effort in completing the question items. Data analysis and interpretation will be conducted by the students and forwarded to the campus community in future Circle articles. A formal presentation will also be given to all interested administrative personnel and all interested students with the classes' suggestions of initiating possible changes. Future information will also be provided through periodic announcements on WMCR, Marist College Radio.

Sexuality Day Set

A Symposium on Human Sexuality will be held Tuesday, November 11, 1975. Sponsored by the Counseling Center and Campus Ministry, the Symposium will begin with a panel discussion: "The Sexual Revolution - Has There Been One?" Chaired by Dr. Italo Benin, with panelists from various professional disciplines, discussion will be held at 3:00 p.m. in Fireside Lounge.

At 7:30 Dr. Donald Sloan will speak in the theater. His topic: "Let's Talk About Sex." Dr. Sloan is Co-Director of the Sexual Therapy Center at New York Medical College, as well as Assistant Professor and Director of Psychosomatics, Department

OBS-64N at the New York Medical College.

Dr. Sloan's talk will be followed by workshops in the dormitories designed to give students a chance to discuss issues raised during the day, to ask questions and to probe further into the issue of sexuality.

Topics of discussion will be "Love and Sex," "Our Bodies, Our Selves," "Anatomy and Identity," and "Styles of Sexuality."

Films will be shown in the Campus Center from noon on through the afternoon. A special dinner will be served from 5:00 p.m., with special invitations and rates for faculty, staff and commuters.

ERA Discussed

By Rich Sellers

A lecture on the Equal Rights Amendment was given on Tuesday evening, October 21st, in Sheehan Hall. About 25 students attended the explanatory lecture given by Mr. Steve Lipton, a graduate of Columbia Law School.

The Equal Rights Amendment, which will be on the ballot this November, states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the State of New York or any subdivision thereof on account of sex." Like the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment, it would require that sex not be a factor in determining the legal rights of men and women.

As a proponent of the amendment, Mr. Lipton explained the legal ramifications of the amendment and spoke against the arguments raised by those who do not support it.

Supporters of this amendment say that it would establish

women's equal standing with men in the eyes of the law. It is needed to clarify the law and end the inconsistencies in court decisions involving discrimination based on sex. Personal privacy and private relationships between individuals would not be affected in any way. Similar provisions in fifteen other state constitutions have not disrupted family life. Laws based on real physical differences between men and women would still be valid.

Opponents of the proposed amendment state that the amendment is not needed because legislation already prohibits sex discrimination in employment, extension of credit, housing etc. It might affect the traditional role of women as homemakers and threaten present family support obligations. It is uncertain how far the courts would go in interpreting this amendment. Single-sex schools, colleges, clubs, dormitories, toilet

facilities, etc. might be prohibited. Preferential treatment of women would be ended.

Locally, the supporters of the amendment are organized into the Mid-Hudson Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment and the opponents of the Amendment call themselves "Operation Wakeup" a coalition opposed to the amendment.

The meeting was organized by Judy Strigaro and Bob Galenz, and was sponsored by the Political Science Club. Mr. Lipton is a member of both the Speakers Bureau of the Mid-Hudson Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment and the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

At the close of the meeting, six students signed permission slips for their names to be used by supporters of the amendment in advertisements in local newspapers urging the passage of the amendment.

Library to Feature "Tattle Tape"

By Claudia Butler

The new Library in Fontaine will be equipped with the 3M "Tattle Tape" security system.

This system, the most widely used in the country, will cost approximately \$16,000 to install. "The system will pay for itself within four years. The Marist library has an estimated \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of books stolen every year," said Vincent Toscano.

"The books will be treated in

such a way that if a person leaves the library without having checked out their books, an alarm will go off," explained the Director of Learning Resources.

Although the system will reduce the casual theft of books it may present another problem. "In the past, if a person took a book without having it checked out, it was sometimes anonymously returned to the library. But now, due to fear of being caught by the system, a

student may cut out the parts of a book which he needs," said Mr. Toscano.

This practice is especially prevalent when teachers assign readings to be done by their classes in a book which is in the library. Mr. Toscano feels, "that with the cooperation of the faculty this practice can be eliminated. If teachers assign readings, they should make sure they provide enough copies of the readings for their classes."



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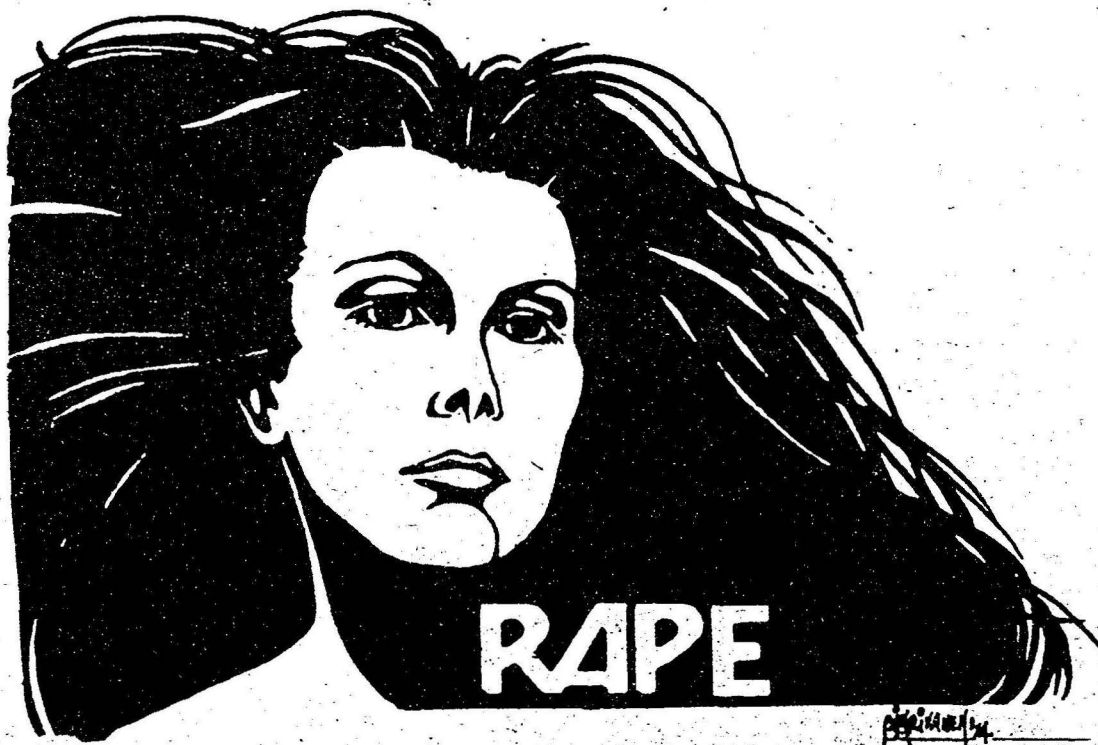
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Commentary For Women:

The Need For Self-Defense

By S. Lenaerts
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WASHINGTON, D.C. RAPE
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Rape constantly reminds all women of their physical powerlessness vis-a-vis men. Because women have been socialized to be passive, and because they have been discouraged, or prevented from developing their bodies for themselves, they have been brainwashed to believe that they cannot be stronger than men. More importantly they believe they cannot protect themselves against almost any male aggressor. Thus, feelings of anger against men are all too often repressed, especially on the streets.

Perhaps nothing can demoralize and frighten a woman quicker than the numerous insults and potential assaults on her body that she must tolerate as she walks in public. The streets are a microcosm of how men feel toward women. Sex and violence are the tactics men use to keep power over women and to

make women dependent on them. Men have the power to assume control over their verbal and physical actions, whereas women do not.

What is a woman to do? First, she needs to actualize this repressed anger and turn it outward. Women must, therefore, resist men's methods. One way to start is to verbally lash back at a hassler. Ignoring them usually does not work; men feel that women are: embarrassed, like it or don't know how to deal with the comments. Ignoring verbal abuse only reinforces the woman's feelings of powerlessness. Yelling back lets out repressed anger, directing it toward the person who deserves it; furthermore, it shocks the man. Such a simple action marks a beginning of a woman defying her passive role, making shaky the foundations which allow men easily to assert their violent and sexual aggressions.

Obviously, yelling isn't always good enough - besides a woman can lose her voice in a few hours. But the yelling is a first step toward channeling the anger

positively through the determination to do something more concrete, i.e., self-defense. Developing aggressive physical and mental capabilities through self-defense can add to the options a woman has in an attack situation. This is the hardest decision for many women to make, but once it is made, she has a responsibility to herself, and to other women to encourage the learning of self-defense.

Acquiring physical confidence is essential in recognizing that women having control over their own bodies, can and should be a reality. By taking courses in self-defense, a woman consciously makes a commitment to acquire a skill for herself. Traditionally, a woman has kept her body in shape for men; by learning self-defense she is keeping it in shape for herself. Doing something for oneself, rather than for men, is a large step in redefining oneself as a woman. Self-defense cannot completely end sexual assault, or the fear of it, but it does begin to end strict limitations on what women can and cannot do, or where they go, and with whom.

The Right Thing To Do?

Much to the chagrin of the CIRCLE editors, a threatened financial "freeze" inhibited the publication of last week's paper. The CIRCLE would like to extend an apology to the Marist Community for having been unable to fulfill our weekly responsibility.

The Inter-House Council who attempted to initiate the freeze, were doing it in an attempt to motivate those people in our community who really "don't give a damn." They were attempting to show us how important a Student Government really is and how badly we need one here at Marist. In these beliefs, we support them 100 percent. However, the CIRCLE cannot abide by the means they sought to employ.

The primary effect of a freeze would have been to bring to a grinding halt those who were

really involved with community activities, instead of motivate those it sought to touch. We feel that it was a rash decision which did not take into consideration the possible consequences.

The CIRCLE is making an appeal to that silent unflinching blob which makes up the majority of the student body to become involved in our community and express your concern by participating in the upcoming (though outrageously late) Student Government elections. Run for an office, campaign on the Committee, vote! Do anything - so as to avoid the situation which occurred last week. We were virtually denied our voice on campus because for the longest time, no one cared enough to stop this inevitable situation from arising.

Kicked For A Loss

Two weeks ago during Parents' Weekend, the Marist Club football team was scheduled to play Concordia on Saturday afternoon. They were told that Leonidoff field was unplayable both that day and the following day. Finally they were allowed to play on Monday afternoon, but only after the parents had gone and confusion reached a peak.

Last week it rained again during Homecoming Weekend and once again the football game with Pace was postponed. This was different; they had to wait only two hours past kickoff time before they could take the field. Apparently the soccer team's game with York was also delayed as the York bus experienced trouble on the way. Once again the football team and its supporters were inconvenienced.

It matters little that the athletic director also happens to be the coach of an undefeated soccer team. But how could the field be unplayable due to rain one week and the next week have a soccer game played in a down-pour? This hardly seems consistent. Maybe the field was being "saved" for the Nyack game the following Wednesday, but it got "chewed up" anyway in Monday's game.

What does matter is that the football team is being short-changed time and again. They practice on a dug-up field that lacks grass but not rocks that have caused several injuries to its players. In fact, when the

Vikings took the field for their home opener against Manhattan, it was the first time they even set a foot on the game field.

The present Leonidoff Field was restructured and stands were added to bring football on the campus in 1968. There is no doubt that football is a big event here at Marist as evident by the good crowds they draw when they are allowed to play. Then why must their many supporters sit in the rain watching a soccer game against a team which shows up with only players?

It is a fact that the college has bailed the football program out of debt and enabled it to continue. They saw the benefits and advantages that the program contributes to the college. But how can they support the program when they can't even guarantee the team a place on which to play? There is no doubt, also, that the team lost hundreds of dollars in revenue due to the events of these past two weekends.

The CIRCLE feels that the time has come for the football team to receive a fair allocation of the facilities (if not money) and no longer suffer from the prejudices of a higher superior. A method for handling such disputes should be formulated and both parties should strive to quickly settle their differences without friction. We should all keep in mind that it is the student, the athlete and the fan who will lose otherwise.

Announcing

Bulletins and registration forms are available in the Office of Career Development for the 1975 Professional Qualification Test given by the National Security Agency. The application deadline for the test, which is to be given on November 22, 1975, is November 8. Apply early!

A reminder from Larry Snyder that his Office of Career Development has moved to Room C-125. Feel free to drop by, say hello and familiarize yourself with the new location.

On Friday, October 31, supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment and Representatives from Dutchess County Women of New York will conduct a debate in Fireside Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

Inter-semester excursion to Mexico:

A 10 day trip to Mexico City is scheduled for January 5-15. The primary focus will be on the Indian civilizations and Mexico City itself. Directing the excursion is Bro. Maurice Bibeau of the Department of Modern Languages, assisted by seniors Mary Kolor and Marie Quattrociocchi. For further information contact Brother Bibeau (D-209).

A new group entitled "Man Alive!" is being formed to discuss and study the meaning of Christian life today. The group will begin with a study of Mark's gospel. Meetings will be held Tuesday evenings at Byrne Residence at 9; all students are invited.

On Thursday, October 23, Rev. Peggy Muncie will lead a discussion on "Women and Holy Orders" in the Candlelight Room at 5:15. Everyone is invited to bring their dinner and join in the talk.

The Office of the Registrar has announced the week of November 10 as the week in which registrations for the Spring Semester will be accepted.

Schedules and registration forms will be mailed to all students by Nov. 6. Course advisors can be picked up at the switchboard in Donnelly, Friday, November 7. If a schedule is not received by November 10, please come to the Office and pick up a copy.

It is to the students advantage to register early to insure priority.

Congratulations is in order.

Dan Edgecomb, Director of the Marist College Theatre Guild's production "Emperor Jones," was awarded for outstanding achievement for the most promising new director at the New York State Theatre Festival Association's regional competition at the Rebecca McKenna Theatre in New Paltz on October 25th.

The award was presented by the association's adjudicator, Dr. Joseph Peluso, and signed by the regional chairman, Mr. Al Stiegerwald, and the association president, Mr. Peter Edman.



Present Tense

the following comes from Fr. Richard LaMorte:

8 October 1975

Dear Ralph,

The rain that you sent two weeks ago really made this place a mess. Its not bad enough that they are digging all over, but now the campus is a cross between a marsh and quick sand. By the way, you should see how the chapel leaks in those heavy rains. Since its your place, if you don't mind, I guess I have no beef. The heating you're having put in is coming along well.

You know, after going to school in the Bronx, working in Poughkeepsie and then working in Rhinecliff - pushing your product - I have the feeling that we're going to have slow sales here at Marist. You know why. Many people may not realize yet that we've made it a more natural product. I'm trying to show them that we've removed the artificial color, preservatives, and additives. Sometimes once a person has gotten a bad taste in their mouth its hard to get them to try it again. I must admit though, I think if they try it, they might like it. You know they're older now and can make more reasonable judgements than they could in high school.

I must say I'm finding new uses

for this more natural product as I try it again each year. My taste has certainly changed over the years - meeting different people, seeing different situations - I guess your product was outdated and had lost its flavor. I guess if we listen to the customers we can keep the product up - to - date. I'm certainly going to try to get people here to try it at least once. After all, it is natural, they can take it wherever they go and it certainly can give one strength when they're really down. I wish though that you would reconsider giving it away - your insistence that there must be a cost is not always a help, especially with these people who won't invest in just anything.

Well, I have to go now. I just wanted to let you know that I got here safely and I've got a place to stay. I'll keep in touch.

Richard

P.S. Keep the colors coming on those trees. A lot of people like the ones you've chosen this season. Also, if you remember a lot of people have asked me to recommend the football team to you - if you could make the games, it would be appreciated. As you can see, when it comes to basics they haven't forgotten your line.

SEND TO: Ralph Paradise Village Estates Heaven 00000

Lewis To Revive Literary Guild

By Pat Perretto

"There are not enough extra-curricular activities on the campus that deal with academics," says Mr. Robert Lewis of the English Department. Mr. Lewis and a number of interested students majoring in English or Communication Arts have submitted a proposal and a budget to the financial board in hopes of reviving the Literary Guild.

The purpose in organizing such a guild for English and Communication Arts majors is to: 1) serve as a forum for writers, artists and photographers on campus; 2) to serve as a group which will sponsor talks and workshops by visiting writers and artists in the broad field of communications; and 3) most of all, to serve as the group responsible for the publication of a magazine of creative work which will enjoy official status.

In the past, a literary magazine was published at the convenience of all involved, the last one being at the end of the 73-74 academic year. If the revival of this guild is

approved and money allocated, there will be a guarantee of the publication of a Marist literary magazine, namely the Mosaic, in a professional and consistent manner. "There are a number of people around who write and there should be some way to advertise it," says Mr. Lewis.

By organizing the Literary Guild, Mr. Lewis hopes to remedy the spotty history of publication of the college's literary magazine by vesting responsibility for publication in one clearly designated organization. This will consist of annually elected and-or selected officers and a moderator who will participate in the guild's activities. Mr. Lewis also believes that the revival of the guild will "bring faculty and students together in an informal way."

Cox District Coordinator

Bicentennial Youth Debate (BYD), a national program of public speaking activities for young people, announces the appointment of Gerard Cox as a District Coordinator, according to Irene R. Matlon, Northeast Regional Director. As a District Coordinator, Mr. Cox will be responsible for contacting high schools to encourage their participation in the program, stimulating community-based activities using BYD topics and formats and administering the district level competitive events.

Professor Cox assumes these responsibilities along with his busy schedule at Marist College where he is currently an Associate Dean. Forensic activities are certainly not new for Cox. In the past he has served as President for the Miami, Florida Catholic Forensic League, the New York Catholic Forensic League and the National Catholic Forensic League. Professor Cox

holds memberships in the American Association for Higher Education, the Eastern Communication Association and the Speech Communication Association, which is the organization that is sponsoring the BYD. Cox has completed graduate work at College of the University of New York at Hunter, Fordham University, the University of Miami, Columbia University and the R.C.A. Institute.

BYD is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and is a project of the Speech Communication Association. The program includes competitive events with winners at the local level progressing through district, sectional, and regional events to a national conference and community events, in which BYD speakers present programs before civic and service organizations. Events begin in

late September, 1975. Topics for the three BYD events, Lincoln - Douglas Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking and Persuasive Speaking, are drawn from the American Issues Forum. Conceived by Walter Cronkite, the Forum's calendar of monthly topics provides a cohesive framework for discussion of major national issues in the media, the classroom and the community. Any individual under 25 who has not received a bachelor's degree or its equivalent is eligible to participate in Bicentennial Youth Debates.

For further information contact: Gerald Cox, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601, tel. (914) 471-3240, ext. 296 or Irene R. Matlon, BYD, Amherst Regional High School, Triangle Street, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002, tel (413) 549-2810.

Hairy Times Hit Marist

By Phil Palladino

The C.U.B. Social Committee, headed by chairman Jim Bresnahan, is sponsoring a "Beard Growing Contest". It began Thursday, October 23. Jim "Bres" Bresnahan when asked why this type of activity was taking place, stated, "We're trying to add things to the college experience, just for the hell of it." The committee wrote to other colleges for suggestions, but the idea for a Beard Growing Contest seemed to be the best one.

All contestants reported to the Campus Center at 2:00 Thursday, equipped with shaving cream, a razor, a towel and the name of their favorite liquor. Bres said, "To make it start even, everyone had to shave before the committee." Kathy Manning and

Dolly Russell were the judges as to who is clean shaven. The contestants will have until Friday, November 21, to grow the longest, shortest and grubbiest beards. A bottle of liquor will be awarded to the winners of each category.

The contest was also open to any faculty member who wished to be involved. This was the perfect opportunity for students and faculty members of Marist College to get involved with a typical college prank. Bres stated that it "correlates to other old college pranks, such as eating gold fish, trying to stuff as many people as they could into a

telephone booth, and flag-pole sitting."

The C.U.B. Social Committee is allowed a certain amount of money for social activities. They have sponsored mixers and dances. One idea in the making is a weight guessing contest. The idea is that students would guess the weight of faculty members. There is one drawback, as Bres stated, "We're not sure that faculty members would like to have their weight exposed."

The C.U.B. Social Committee is trying to add to our college experience through ideas and suggestions for getting students involved.

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Pace Stops Vikings

By Thomas McTernan

Pace quarterback Stu Shepard scored on a one-yard plunge that hit Lou Ionta in the end zone for two points late in the third quarter to give the Setters an 8-7 upset win over fifth-ranked Marist on rain-soaked Leonidoff Field before a Homecoming crowd Saturday.

Only four days before, the Vikings had buried Concordia 40-6 with a rushing attack that totaled 385 yards. Aided by the poor field conditions the big Pace defense limited Marist to 142 yards rushing and picked off two Phil Colangelo passes.

"We knew they were overpowering from our scouting report," said head coach Ron Levine. "We planned to pass more and run wide but the rain ruined the passing game and allowed their backs to cover the corners." He also pointed out that the team only had four days to prepare an offense for the game.

Marist dominated the first half as the defense allowed the visitors just one first down and 26 yards rushing. The two interceptions off Colangelo killed

Marist's drives, however, and it wasn't until linebacker Bob Cunningham recovered his second fumble on the Setter 8 with 2:36 left in the half were the Vikings able to reach the end zone.

Mike Altomare bulled in from the three on the third play for his sixth touchdown of the season. Levine chose to go for the kick and Tim Trotta made it 7-0 with 1:20 remaining.

Two key mistakes in the third quarter turned the game around, enabling Pace to control the ball almost the entire 15 minutes before they finally scored with 34 seconds left in the period.

The first came on the first play after Walt Hocalowski returned the second half kickoff 22 yards to the Marist 38. Nick Mancuso, held to 7 yards after getting 169 against Concordia, fumbled the ball as he crossed the line. Pace used over seven minutes of the clock on running plays and drove down to the Marist 6. But the Viking defense held them and the offense took over at the 3.

Not wanting to try anything risky, the Vikings failed to move the ball and Mike Laffin punted to

the Viking 39. Again given good field position, Pace could not take advantage and were apparently stopped with a third-and-16 on the Marist 28. But Jim Stevens was called for a personal foul that made it fourth-and-one instead. The Setters got the first down and scored four plays later.

Marist got the ball three times in the final quarter but could not move the ball on the ground, gaining just 8 yards on 10 attempts against the Pace defense.

The loss drops Marist to 4-2 and virtually eliminates them from contention in the Met-8. Pace, meanwhile kept their hopes alive as they face first-place Brooklyn tomorrow night.

This Saturday, the Vikings will entertain Oswego State on Leonidoff Field at 2 p.m. Oswego is only 1-4 but have been playing varsity-level teams all season. Levine notes that they are even bigger than Pace but adds, "We have some surprises for them. We intended to utilize them against Pace but lost two days of preparation due to the events of the last two weeks."

High On Sports

By Thomas McTernan

CREW TEAM RETURNS FROM BOSTON

In one of the toughest meets of the fall rowing schedule, the varsity heavyweights placed 19th out of 40 teams in the "Head of the Charles" regatta before 50,000 spectators in Boston Sunday.

Vesper, with several members of the U.S. National team, won the race and the Boston Globe trophy that goes with it. Harvard, the host team, won the Paul Revere trophy for overall supremacy in the regatta.

Strong head winds slowed the times from previous years. "We rowed at a much lower stroke than most of our competition," explained coach Bill Austin. "We expected to finish a little higher but the heavyweights also rowed in the fours."

The fours also placed 19th. The best finish for the Red Foxes was the 13th place finish by George Schaefer and Willie Davison in the pairs event.

The week before, the heavyweights finished fourth in the Poughkeepsie Regatta which was shortened to one race due to weather conditions. Syracuse had two boats first and second while Cornell took third. "We only lost by seven seconds," said Austin. "The four teams were separated by a half-length at the two-mile mark before Syracuse moved out in the final mile."

KOLTHAY, MCGRAW NAMED ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Juniors Fred Kolthay of New Hamburg, N.Y. and John McGraw of Island Trees, N.Y. have been named Marist College Athletes of the Weeks for the weeks ending October 18 and 25, respectively.

Kolthay, co-captain and top-ranked member of the cross-country team, set two records while winning two more meets. On Oct. 15 he set a Nyack course record while winning the CACC individual championship. Kolthay then set a school record for the Marist course in the Oct. 18 meet with Siena.

McGraw, midfielder on the undefeated soccer team, scored two goals and assisted on two others to lead Marist to a record-setting 5-1 win over York Saturday. He also played a strong game last Wednesday as the Red Foxes defeated CACC champ Nyack 2-0.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

The Third Annual Marist College Cross-Country Alumni Banquet was held Saturday night at the Camelot Inn on Route 9. Speakers included emcee Bob Norman, English professor at Marist; 1975 co-captains Jim Gillen and Fred Kolthay; Marist athletic director Howard Goldman; past cross country coaches Robert Lewis (1964-67) and Leonard Olson (1968-71); present coach Rich Stevens; and Dan Kuffner, cross-country alumni representative. Honor roll awards were presented to Kevin McGee, Mike Moran, Joe Walsh, Bob Nelson, Jay Doyle, and Jim McCasland. Doyle, McCasland and Moran were also inducted into the team's Hall of Fame.

The Marist College Tennis Tournament sponsored by the athletic department and the C.U.B. closes Saturday morning with the mixed doubles championships. Dolly Russell and Jack Schofield squeaked past Bill Austin and Ann Cullinane 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 to earn the right to face Shelli Iraca and Ron Petro in the finals. Jay Metzger won the men's singles title over Ernie Arico in straight sets 6-3, 6-0. "Third Time Around" defeated "EM's" 15-0, 9-14, 15-13 for the Intramural Coed Volleyball title Oct. 22. Members of the victorious squad include Neil Tejada, Jay Metzger, John McGraw, John Vandervoort, Val Bellerosa, Robin Smallwood and John Covell.

"The Impact of Amateur Athletics on American Life" was the topic of the Free University's Dialogue in Champagnat House III Monday night. Participating in the discussion which quickly turned to the role of professionalism in the sports world were: Dean Tom Wade, basketball and tennis coach Ron Petro, cross-country and track coach Rich Stevens and rowing coach Bill Austin. Nick Mancuso, who rushed for 169 yards in the 40-6 win over Concordia Oct. 20, was named the Met-8's Player of the Week and was featured in Thursday's city edition of the DAILY NEWS.

Met-8 scores last week: Manhattan 0, St. John's 0; Iona 0, Pace 0, Brooklyn 51, Concordia 15; St. John's 13, Iona 0; F.D.U. 13, Ramapo 0.

Big game this weekend is Saturday night's clash between top-ranked Westchester (6-0) and Iona (3-1-1). Met-8 has prestige on the line. In NCSA stats, Mike Altomare is second in rushing and fourth in scoring, Mike Laffin is ninth in punting, and second in interceptions.

Cross-country team defeated alumni 21-37 in 3-mile race Saturday. Tom Gibbons and Chris Paccione led the way. Alumni was represented by Phil Cappio, Marty McGowan, Bob Salamone, Jim McCasland and Bob Nelson. Several meet results of Red Foxes have been listed in the HARRIER, a national long-distance magazine.

BULLETIN: Lourdes H.S. pulled a major upset in high school cross-country by defeating Arlington 27-28' on campus Tuesday. The Admirals were the fifth-ranked team in the state.

Soccer Nears Call Title

By Thomas McTernan

Continuing to display a powerful offense and a stingy defense, the Marist booters posted their ninth straight win and closed in on their first conference championship ever. In successive home games, they topped Ramapo 4-1, blanked defending CACC titlist Nyack 2-0 and trounced York 5-1.

A win yesterday over West Connecticut State in Danbury would clinch the first CACC title in the Red Foxes' 13-year history. The nine wins are the most they have ever won in a single season, topping the 8 recorded in 1974.

The big win, of course, was over Nyack, who came in Wednesday with an 8-1 record. Zenone Naitza put Marist on the board at the 30:01 mark of the first half by converting a pass from Tim Trotta for his eleventh goal of the year. Two minutes later Steve Augustine scored his second to make it 2-0.

"We played very well in the first half," noted coach "Doc" Goldman. He blamed the slack second half on a sluggish midfield, adding, "I did not substitute properly in the first half and they were just tired."

Although Nyack outshot them 26-19, most of those shots were from outside the penalty area (30 feet). Goldman credited the backline defense for keeping the Parsons away from the goal. Jay Metzger, back in goal after missing three games due to a dislocated finger, stopped 13 shots while Nyack's Larry McClements blocked 10.

John McGraw and Al Robinson scored twice apiece in Saturday's win over York played in a driving rain. The game was delayed over two hours when the visitors experienced bus trouble.

"We played fairly well under the conditions," said Goldman. "It was very difficult to control the ball and concentrate on the game with all the mud and rain."

McGraw opened the scoring by slipping a corner kick from the left through the startled York defense at the 13:50 mark. Steve Augustine set up the second score ten minutes later by gaining control of the ball in a scramble to the right of the York goal. He deflected it in front to Robinson, who only had to tap it a few inches for the score.

Robinson set up the next goal, with 14:41 left in the half, taking a pass from Lucious Bonneson and

dribbling toward the goal before centering. Zenone Naitza stopped the pass for McGraw, who blasted his ninth goal to the upper right corner for a 3-0 lead.

York scored its lone goal with 5:29 left when Richard Pierre beat Biff Daino on a rebound. Robinson got that one-back by converting a pass from McGraw with 4:11 to go in the half.

The second half was considerably slower due to the field conditions, although McGraw and Tim Trotta had several good scoring opportunities down the stretch. Gustavo Beltra scored the final goal with 15:07 remaining in the contest.

Daino, playing the first half, made 3 saves while Jay Metzger came in to stop five. Marist outshot York 32-9 overall.

On Oct. 15 the Red Foxes downed Ramapo 4-1 as Zenone Naitza scored two goals. McGraw added a goal and two assists. Gino DiMartino tallied the other Marist goal. Daino stopped 15 of the 21 Roadrunner shots.

The booters close out their 1975 home schedule Saturday with Siena beginning at 11 a.m. on Leonidoff Field. They will travel to Kings Point for a tough game next Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Harriers Fourth In Albany

The Marist Running Red Foxes placed fourth of nineteen teams and second of ten junior varsity teams in the prestigious ninth annual Albany State Cross Country Invitational held last Saturday. This was the highest finish ever for Marist teams in each race. Marist was the first New York State team to cross the line in each race, being nosed out in the varsity race by Keene State (59), Springfield (65), and Millersville of Pa. (84). Marist topped Albany State by a 152-156 margin. Other teams included Syracuse University, Plattsburgh, Stony Brook, Trenton State, Colgate, Binghamton and C.W. Post, to mention a few. Another happy result of the meet was Marist's thumping of LeMoyne College (152-281), the only team this year to topple the Long Red Line. LeMoyne beat Marist by three points in the first meet of the year. Since that time Marist has shown constant improvement while LeMoyne has been up-and-down and tumbled to a 5-5 record.

Fred Kolthay topped the Marist

runners in a 17th place finish with a time of 26:03, one minute behind race winner Carlo Cherubino of Albany. Brian Costine was 21st in 26:13 followed by Tom Luke, 27th in 26:20, Bob Coufal, 36th in 26:32, George McCutcheon, 53rd in 26:56, Jeff Blanchard, 69th in 27:19, and Ric Bond, 96th in 28:01.

In the JV race, the Red Foxes had the top runner of the race in Charley Gysin who blazed to a 22:22.6 clocking on the 4:25 mile course. Teammate Bill Krempel also brought home a trophy for his seventh place finish of 22:52. Other Marist JV runners included: Dave Schools, 17th in 23:28, Quint Johnson, 20th in 23:36, Will Morrison, 21st in 23:37, Steve Meier, 34th in 24:24, and Keith Millspaugh, 42nd in 24:57. 66 runners competed in the JV race.

Springfield won the JV race with 24 points while Marist was second with 56, followed by Colgate with 70 and Keene State with 83.

The Red Foxes captured the 1975 CACC championships at

Nyack Oct. 15. Marist had the first six runners across the line, led by Fred Kolthay's new course record.

This Saturday, the top seven runners on the team will be representing Marist in the New York State Upstate Cross Country Championships while the rest of the team will be competing in VanCortlandt Park in the Collegiate Track Conference Varsity and JV Championships. The Upstate Championships are being held at the campus of Rochester Institute of Technology on their 5.7 mile course. Last year Marist placed 4th in the Upstates and the team has their sites on a top three finish this year.

Met 8 Football


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| Pace | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| MARIST | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| St. John's | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| F.D.U. | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Manhattan | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Concordia | 0 | 5 | 0 |



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