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Compromise Reached By Marist and Saga

By Tom Hudak

Last Tuesday a meeting was held by Frederick A. Lambert, Assistant Dean of Students and Dolly Russell, Coordinator - College Activities, to let the student body know of the recent compromises made by Marist College with the Saga Food Service.

These compromises had to be made for several reasons. The first being, that the number of people eating in the Rathskellar was way above the expected amount, causing a large loss of money for the Saga Food Service. The second reason was due to the many complaints of students about the devaluation of points in the Rathskellar. Saga had lowered the point values from 40 cents last year to 25 cents in an

attempt to try and solve the problem of the overuse of the Rat. The final reason was the overwhelming amount of complaints about the Saga Food Service in general.

The compromises as stated by Dean Lambert are listed below.

1. Rathskellar cash prices have been adjusted downward.
2. Points have an approximate cash value of 40 cents, each.
3. Cash value will be rounded up to the nearest point value. No change will be issued.
4. All point purchases will carry a one point surcharge, with the exception of purchases of 40 cents or less.
5. Points will not be redeemable in the Rathskellar during dining hall meal hours.
6. During the first semester, new food programs will be in-

vestigated. A new system will be effective at opening of the second semester.

7. Saga must give a 30 day notice prior to December 1, as to whether or not they want to continue serving Marist College.

Also brought to the attention of the students at the meeting was the existence of a food committee, headed by Ms. Dolly Russell. The Committee's functions are to take the complaints of the student body concerning the food service, to see that these complaints are heard, and to monitor the menu to make sure it has variety. Ms. Russell said "It worked well last year and I see no reason why it shouldn't do the same this year."

During the meeting, the Committee found that most of the complaints came from students.

The most frequent complaints were of the quality of the food, especially the Saturday night meals, the quantity of the food served on the plate, and the unhealthy way in which the food is prepared and served. The food committee will individually answer each persons complaint and try and remedy the problem with Saga.

Since the meeting several developments have occurred. Dean Lambert and Ms. Russell are working full force in investigating not only other food services, but the possibility of Marist College running its own food service. This process will be a lengthy one but one that will have to be completed by the December first deadline. Also, the food committee has met and is in the process of getting fully

organized. Pat Dowd and Maria Garguilo, were elected to head the committee and they expect to be functioning fully within the next two weeks.

Student opinion of the new compromises and of the food service is still on the negative side. Most students that were asked their opinions stated that the new point system was a "rip-off" and that several of the compromises should be re-evaluated. As far as the overall food service goes, most students questioned stated that they saw no visible signs of the food service improving since the meeting on Tuesday, but were optimistic that it would improve once the complaints of the students were heard.

Construction Continues

By Philip Palladino

Mr. Louis Greenspan, project director for the McCann Foundation and his host of construction workers are now building the new Marist College Field House located south of Sheahan parking lot, and the new library on the lower level of Fontaine Hall.

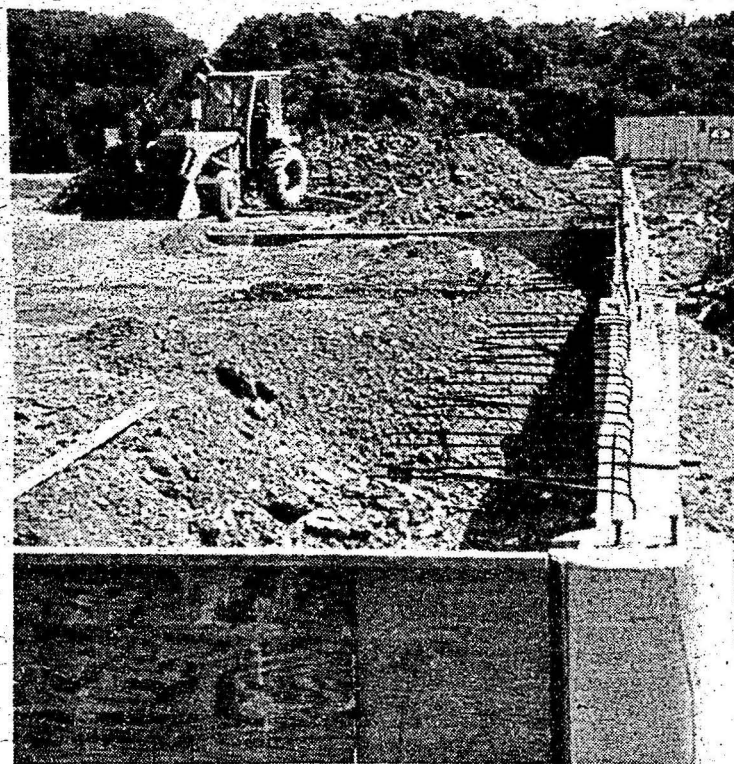
The foundation of the field house will be completed in approximately one week if the men don't run into any problems. The only problem right now is rock. The rock underground isn't a major catastrophe, but it does slow down the process for completing the foundation. Mr. Greenspan was asked just how secure the building is going to be and his reply was, "It's as secure as can be. That building isn't going anywhere; the foundation is lying on solid rock." After 20 more peers are put in place, the construction of the shell - exterior, lockers and locker rooms, bath rooms and swimming pool

will be in operation. Also the excavating for the plumbing is being worked on while the foundation is at its completion.

Mr. Greenspan gave a small description of what the inside of the Field House will look like and what it will contain. "As you walk through the main entrance, the pool will be to your right, while the indoor track, gym and other gymnastic facilities will be on your left. In between the pool and the indoor track will be lockers and bathrooms. On the top of this section will be the second floor gallery, where you will be able to look down either at the pool or the indoor track. This area will also hold offices for the various coaches and program directors. If everything goes as planned, the new Marist College Field House will be in operating condition by the spring of 1976."

Another main area of construction on the campus is the building of the new Marist College Library. Mr. Greenspan stated that "Progress is going

well, the elevator will be done in 10 days. The wall panelling is 75 percent completed, plumbing and carpentry about 95 percent. If everything goes smoothly, the project will be done around Thanksgiving. But it won't be in operating condition until the books and shelves get in, probably just before next semester." He stressed the importance of how an operation like this works. One area leans on the next. For example: the library will have a suspended ceiling but that cannot start until the panelling is all done. The men can't finish the panelling until the windows are all in, some windows came damaged which held the men back for a while. An estimated 900 sheets of panelling were ordered; as of now 725 are already applied. The library will contain carpet, but that has to be the last project and until the other parts are done, the carpet will stay in the warehouse until the men call for delivery on it.



This is the foundation of the new Field House, slated for completion in the Spring of 1976. (CIRCLE photo by Fred Ashley)

Security Expanded

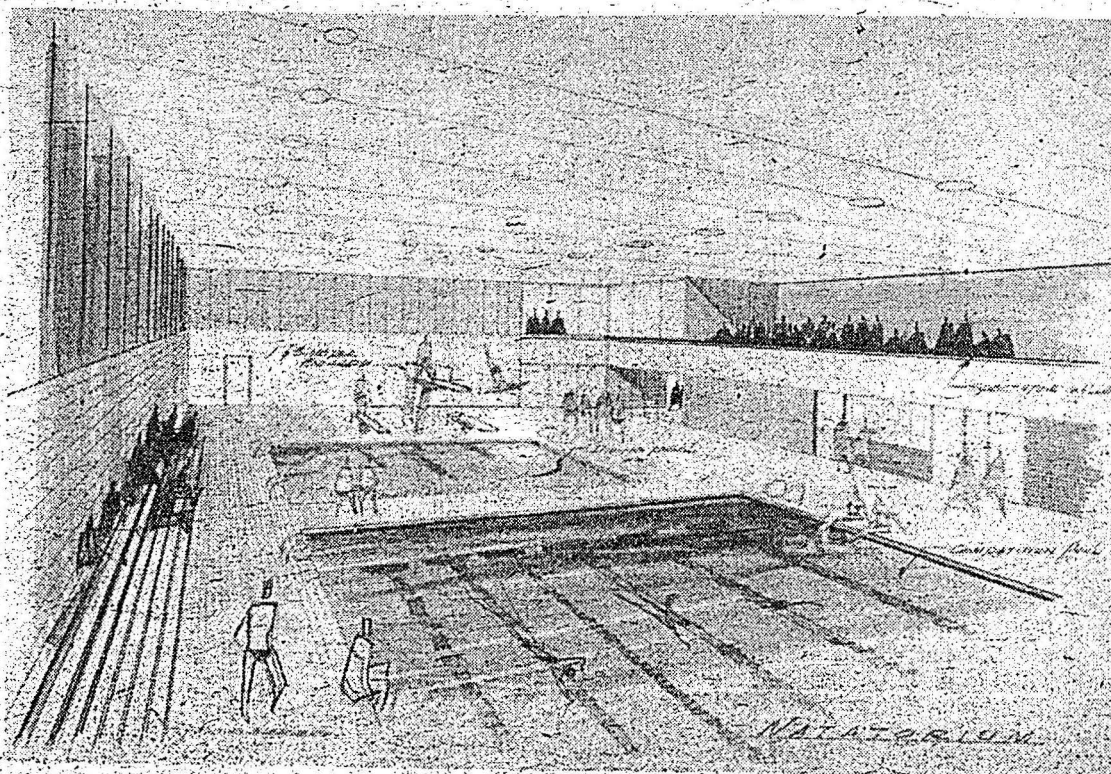
By Michael O'Shea

In most phases of society, as one variable changes, so must another. As the population of students has risen here at Marist, the Security System has risen to meet these changes. The campus Security Department has been working hard all summer at this goal. They also have the added burden of watching over the new library in Fontaine which is open at all times. Thus creating a good spot for vandalism and theft. But Phil McCready, head of Campus Security, said that there have been no real problems with this other than having to keep a good eye on it.

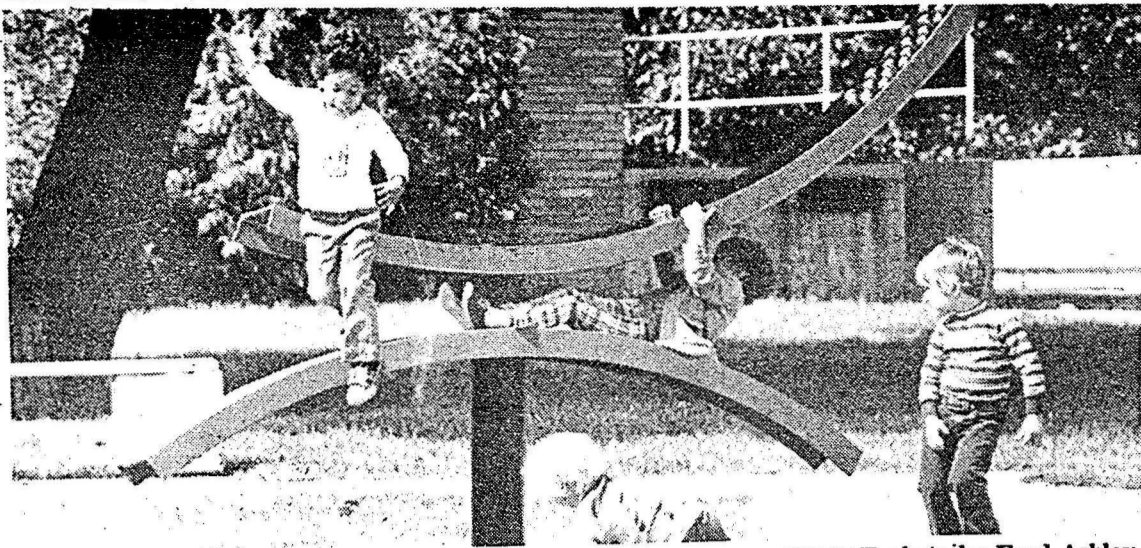
The Security Department has made many changes to carry out its role of protecting and securing the campus. Among these have been the acquisition of a new base radio. With this new, more powerful radio, they are better

able to communicate during patrol with the main office. The radio also has a distance of 30 miles, so that it can be used in case of very important emergencies. The Department has also purchased an electric golf cart, so that greater mobility can be obtained during patrols. With this new cart, security personal can get to trouble quicker and can cover more ground on the campus in less time.

Another new addition to the department is the appointment of Norman Donahue. Mr. Donahue has been hired as the head of night security. More lighting has also been installed around campus for greater safety, with the hope that even more will be added in the future. The campus parking lots have been resurfaced in an attempt to make parking at night safer.



This is how the lower level of the finished Field House should look, according to architect Paul Canin.



CIRCLE photo by Fred Ashley

Muckenhaupt Joins AV-TV Staff

By Ernie Arico

The Audio - Visual - Television Center is an academic service designed to enrich the learning experience through the application of visual and aural instructional materials. The Center's functions include media methods consultation, production of films, slides and video tapes, dispensing of AV hardware and the distribution of TV programming.

The Center was established in 1967 with the Chemistry Department's purchase of one ½" video recorder, camera and monitor. The operation was directed by Dr. Brian Desilets, then Chairman of the Physics's Department and served approximately six faculty members in four departments. As of Fall 1975, the faculty use of television has increased to fifty - five faculty members in thirteen disciplines.

Miss Carol Deyo, the Center's Director, and Mr. Kenneth Muckenhaupt, the Production Specialist, are the only two full-time employees. The Center also employs seven part-time student

assistants during the regular school year and one student assistant during the summer.

College support of media can be readily noted in the inauguration of the new Learning Resource Center located at the present time in Spellman Library and the proposed relocation of the AV-TV Center.

The Learning Resource Center has facilities for individualized learning with video tapes, films, slides, records, and audio tapes. The proposed move of the college's AV-TV Center will provide a plant arrangement suitable for the various team operations associated with the production of AV and TV programming.

In June of this year, Kenneth Muckenhaupt a senior here at Marist, joined the AV-TV Center as its new full - time Production Specialist, replacing Matt Powers, now associated with Professional Electronics in Latham, New York.

Ken, majoring in Communications is both a Production Specialist and Engineer. "The purpose of my position," according to Ken, "is to maintain

all AV and TV equipment in the Center. Also I am to be aware of all aspects of a television production -- video, audio, lighting, set design and camera arrangements. Finally, I also am to make recommendations to all members of the Marist community as to how to properly produce and direct a television production."

As I interviewed Ken, I asked him as to what the future goals of the AV-TV Center were, Ken concurred that: "I would like very much to see an improvement of the broadcasting quality of our closed - circuit system here in Donnelly and also in the future, the possibility of cross - campus broadcasting to the various dormitories and Campus Center."

The AV-TV Center is opened from Monday through Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. On Friday's the Center is opened from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. If any information is needed pertaining to audio or video techniques, please do not hesitate to call Miss Deyo or Ken Muckenhaupt at Ext. 211.

Children's Theatre Sets First Production

By Dave Kazdan

Childrens Theater president Gary Traube and Director Dan Edcomb will be working on adapting "Alladdin and the Wonderful Lamp". From Choreography to Publicity, people will be needed to prepare a play for production next spring.

Tryouts for the play are expected to be later this semester.

If anyone is interested in becoming involved in Childrens Theater's major production this year, they should contact either Gary or Dan.

Childrens Theater and the Theater Guild will operate more closely this year than they have in the past under a plan presented by Frank Dekoskie, Danny Edcomb, Gary Traube, Dr. Lanning, and Prof. Augustine

Nolan.

Under the plan, the presidents of Childrens Theater and Theater Guild would serve along with Directors of Drama and Childrens Theater, and two representatives from each, on the Marist College Council for Theater Arts. The plan allows for representation of any other drama groups of five or more persons.

Plays Underway For Parent's Weekend

By Dave Kazdan

The Marist College Theater Guild is on the way to a busy semester. Under the auspices of the newly formed Marist College Council of Theater Arts, the Theater Guild will produce two one - act plays and a "cabaret nite" on parents weekend.

Starting at 7:30 in the theater, on Friday of parents weekend, the guild will put on "Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neal, and "Chamber Music" by Arthur Kopit, two one - act plays directed by Dan Edcomb and Ed Ruben.

At 9:30 the same night, Gene Heiners and Bob Morley will co-direct a "Cabaret Nite - Try to

Remember" of Hit songs from Broadway Musicals. The show will take place in the new dining room, and will include a cocktail party.

The Guild will put on the musical "Leave it to Jane," the story of a college campus in the 1920's, to be presented in mid November. The show will be directed by Glenn Casale.

Help is needed Backstage and Onstage for all four performances. Actors, Lighting Help, Sound, Costume, and Publicity are all needed. Tryouts were held Monday thru Thursday of last week. Anyone wanting to help contact the president of the Theater Guild, Frank Dekoskie.



Rehearsals have begun for fall theater productions. (CIRCLE photo by Fred Ashley)

Marist Begins Pre-School Program

By Winnie Saltta

It is a familiar sight to see a group of children singing, dancing and playing on the Marist College campus. However, very few students really know why they are here.

This year, the psychology department at Marist College began a pre - school center for children ages three to six. Dr. Christine McLean and Ms. Marjorie Schratz are the directors of the program.

The program is comprised of two sessions. Each session is carefully planned for the benefit of the children. The sessions include story - telling, singing, craft, a short walk, a snack and even a rest period. The children are not only taught to share and respect one another, they are also taught a sense of responsibility. Each child has a small job, whether it is to give out the snacks, to help with the cleaning which takes place afterwards. Still, the children seem to take these jobs quite seriously.

The morning session begins at 8:15 and ends at 12:45. The afternoon session begins at 12:15 and ends at 4:45. There are nine to twelve children in each session, and there are always three staff members present. These include one graduate student and two undergraduate students whose major is in the field of psychology and special education. Each staff member was selected on the basis of his ability to communicate warmth and acceptance, and also for the amount of interest they have in young children.

The fall semester, already in progress, began on Sept. 2, 1975 and will continue to Dec. 18, 1975. Registration for the spring semester (which will begin on Jan. 19, 1976 and continue to May 6, 1976) will take place around the middle of November.

Anyone who would like to see what goes on in this center or inquire about the program itself, should go to the ground floor of Champagnat Hall. It is the door with the friendly sign on it.

Ministry Team Formed

By Ernie Arico

A new Campus Ministry team has been formed consisting of Dr. Milton Teichman, faculty representative; James Kennedy and Charlie Tackney, student representatives; the Rev. Margaret Muncie, Episcopal chaplain for Mid-Hudson colleges, and the Rev. Rhys Williams, Coordinator for Religious Life and Protestant Chaplain at Marist College.

The purpose of the Campus Ministry team, according to Rev. Rhys Williams, is that "the Campus Ministry should involve more than liturgy and should be concerned about social action and interpretation of problems. We are here to serve and help the Marist community," continues Rev. Williams, "and our purpose is to find out what we can do to serve their needs in the future."

The team is made up of the major faiths and major divisions of the college community. However, the team is not yet completed. A Catholic Chaplain and a representative of the administrative staff will be added as soon as a decision has been made by Mr. Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students. He is in charge of interviewing the various candidates for the openings.

All programs and activities of the Campus Ministry will be planned and supervised by the team. Some of the programs that have been initiated by the team is "Table Talk." This program will consist of a group of students interested in meeting for dinner and theological discussions on Thursday evenings in the Candlelight Room starting September 18th. Anyone interested in participating in the dinner and discussion group should contact the Campus Ministry Office.

However, what are the future goals of the Campus Ministry, and its new team? According to Rev. Williams, "our goals are twofold: the first is that we want to try to build a working community here at Marist College and to achieve this we must try to be in touch with every member of the Marist community, and secondly, our long range future goal is to provide full - time Chaplains of all the major faiths, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant and provide as much help as we can for all members of the Marist community."

The office of the Campus Ministry has been opened in Byrne Residence. Anyone who wishes to make an appointment can call Ext. 275, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WMCR Begins Broadcasting Rape Center Opened

By Daniel Dromm

WMCR, the Marist College Radio Station, began broadcasting for the fall semester last Monday night at dinner time. With cables connected to the Campus Center and Champagnat Hall Mark Plamondon announced the first broadcast.

WMCR will be on the air every Sunday through Friday night from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. The station will play all types of music. "Jazz, Bluegrass, Rock, Classical; everything we can find will be played," said Mark Plamondon, station manager.

Besides music, the station will cover the news and sports. WMCR and its managers would also like to broadcast several feature programs. Of particular interest will be feature programs on well known personalities and guest lectures.

The station has a membership of 25 people with fifteen to twenty of them able to play D.J. However there are positions still available for any students who

would like to join.

The station was begun in the spring semester of 1974 by an interested group of students. They purchased the equipment and brought it to Marist. In the fall of that year, Pete Celentano, Class of '75 began the organizational work. With the help of Mr. Robert Norman, now on sabbatical leave, and Ed Mulvey, former chief engineer, the station began broadcasting last spring.

Originally, the Campus Center was the only area connected by cable and able to pick up the broadcast. Eventually Champagnat Hall was connected. Last spring, shortly before the closing of school, cable was being laid to connect Leo Hall. Leo is now connected but there is one problem. The transmitter for Leo needs a shelf, promised by Maintenance, to sit on before Leo can receive the broadcast.

Unfortunately Sheahan Hall has not been connected. It is furthest in distance from the Campus Center, where WMCR

broadcasts from. Mark Plamondon promised that "our first priority" would be to connect Sheahan. The problem is a financial one. They haven't decided whether to lay cables in the ground or through the air. The approximate cost to connect Sheahan would be somewhere between five hundred and seven hundred and fifty dollars.

The radio station will provide free advertising for any campus club that is interested and sponsoring an event. It is hoped that in this way the station will be an added service to the Marist community.

Mark, who is station manager, worked at WEOK for his communications internship. He is the only one on this year's staff who was involved last year also. He is a senior and a Communication Arts major.

The station hopes to distribute a questionnaire asking students' evaluation of the radio station's programming. Through this they will acquire a better knowledge of the different tastes on campus.

The Dutchess County Coalition Against Rape (DCCAR) has established a Rape Crisis Center at Marist College, to provide services to rape victims. The DCCAR will operate through the Counseling Service office. Linda Bucove will be the coordinator of the program here at Marist. At this time Linda says, the Rape Crisis Center will offer five initial services to rape victims.

It has established a telephone hotline for women who have been raped. The Counseling Service extension is being used for this purpose. An escort service will be provided for victims. The purpose of this is to accompany the victim to the police or hospital, to insure that the person is being aided by authorities. Information on proper legal and medical procedures will be offered to victims desiring such assistance. Counseling and referrals will be given if the person requires a lawyer, physician, or help from any other outside agency. The Rape Center will also talk to people who have experienced rape in an attempt to understand and thus to help the rape victim as much as possible.

Linda has stated that the program is "victim orientated" and that it is trying to establish a

public awareness of the crime. This is their objective, for as Linda says, "the public has a habit of blaming the victim for the rape." Linda further states, "that there are thousands of rapes that go unreported every year. Our main goal is to make the man who has the tendency toward rape aware of the prospect of prosecution for committing such an act." Linda also expressed a need for positive input from public agencies to lessen the rate of rape.

As part of the program at Marist, the Rape Crisis Center will offer a anti-rape self defense crash course for women. It will be a two session evening course starting in October. The course will be taught by Gary Zwerdling, a junior at Marist. He has taught self - defense to women previously at Ulster College, with much success. As Linda stated, "self - defense is a very important deterrent of rape. This course will teach easy techniques that women can learn without athletic ability. Anyone can learn. Rape is a very serious and frequent offense in our community. Hopefully, the establishment of the Crisis Center here will effectively fight this problem in our community."

Secondary Ed. Offered

By Bill Bozzone

Any student interested in a career as a secondary school teacher should be aware of Marist's Secondary Education Program. New York State teaching certification at the secondary level (Grades 7 through 12) may be pursued in the following subjects:

English (possible for Comm. Arts major as well), Social Studies, Mathematics, Spanish, French, Biology and General Science, Chemistry and General Science, Physics and General Science.

Emphasis in this program is on participation and observation in

the actual secondary school situation. This will give the prospective teacher the opportunity of learning from individual experience at both Junior and Senior High School levels.

First semester Juniors who are interested in this program should apply by October 10, 1975, in preparation to begin their first contact with Education in the Spring semester. Others who are interested may obtain program description and application in the Office of Teacher Education, or contact Mrs. Nolan, Donnelly 218.

Students who feel that they would like to teach mentally retarded children or children

with learning disabilities will be interested in Marist's Special Education Program. The student completing this program will receive elementary school certification while pursuing the major of his or her choice.

It is not necessary that a student be a Psychology major to enter this program!

Freshmen who are considering the Special Education Program should contact Mrs. Nolan, D 218, in order to discuss necessary courses for the future. Other interested students may obtain information in the Office of Teacher Education.

Singer To Speak At Bard

By Ed Rubeo

Students of Yiddish literature will have a rare treat this Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. as the internationally known author I.B. Singer holds a public lecture at Bard College.

Though he is considered an American author, Singer writes all his work in Yiddish (the folk language of Eastern European Jews). His stories are then translated into English as well as other languages.

Singer speaks English quite well but prefers to write in Yiddish because he feels it is the language he knows best. His works include *The Slave, Enemies* and an autobiographical reminiscence entitled *In My Father's Court*.

Marist professor Dr. Milton Teichman who teaches a course in Modern Yiddish literature encourages students outside his course to attend Singer's lecture. He feels that Yiddish is not a "dead" language like Latin. "It

continues to live through the works of I.B. Singer and others like him", says Dr. Teichman.

The lecture will be held in the Blithwood library at Bard College this Saturday, September 27.



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Food

Improvement

Last Tuesday, SAGA and the food committee held an open meeting to discuss gripes that students had about the food here at Marist. A record was made of all complaints and suggestions that were voiced during the meeting, and evidently immediate action was taken, as promised, to try and improve conditions in both the Rathskellar and the cafeteria.

In the past week since the meeting, the CIRCLE has noticed an improvement in the food served in the cafeteria. We have been served more fresh vegetables, more enjoyable entrees, and the food has been served at better temperatures - that is, the hot dishes have been warmer and the salads have been colder. In addition, we have had the special treat of make-your-own strawberry shortcake.

The Circle urges the student body to realize that SAGA IS trying, and to understand that the whole operation cannot be changed overnight. We trust that the food will continue to improve, as there is definitely still room for improvement, such as giving us back mayonnaise instead of the dressing used now, the quantity of food served, and the meal hours that will hopefully be extended.

Lastly, we hope that SAGA will come to realize that it is still unfair to charge two points, plus one point surcharge in the Rat for french fries, when they are only 45-cents. Perhaps it would be more profitable and less confusing for the Rathskellar to return to an all-cash basis. The CIRCLE sincerely hopes that SAGA will come to some compromise for this problem.

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Is Not Enough

Despite the large amount of construction being done on campus to improve our environment, an important area has been repeatedly overlooked. Marist College has more than 1400 cars presently registered with the Office of Security, however the total capacity of all 3 parking areas, Donnelly, Sheahan and Champagnat is only 600. As a result, of the inadequate parking facilities on campus, a situation which is totally beyond each student's control, cars that have been parked in other so called "illegal" areas have been ticketed.

The CIRCLE feels that a terrible injustice is being done to those students who simply need a place to park. The supply of spaces is far from the actual number really needed to accommodate students with cars; thus an overwhelming number of tickets have been issued. The lack of parking is not a new

problem at Marist. This year's enrollment is 2,090 or 600 more than last year. With this enrollment increase, dilemma should have been anticipated many months ago.

It is totally ridiculous to give someone a ticket for parking illegally when there is no place for him to park legally. People that are parking illegally are not doing so deliberately to break the parking rules, but simply out of necessity to park somewhere.

The first step in solving any problem is realizing that one exists. Now that this has been established, the CIRCLE hopes that something can be done to alleviate the problems.

If for the time being dirt could be spread over the rocks at the far end of the Sheehan lot, it would make room for at least 200 more cars which would take the strain off the other parking areas and be a step in the right direction.

Letters To The Editors

SAC News

Dear Members of the Marist Community:

In order to promote better communication of all information dealing with academic affairs to students, faculty and administration, it is hoped that the Student Academic Committee (SAC) will feature a weekly column in the "Circle" for this purpose.

Activities of an academic nature from each department, including students' academic desires and complaints, as well as departmental proceedings that occur in a given week, will be reported in this article.

The following departments have reported this week: Modern Language Department: The first departmental meeting was held on September 3. On October 7, the

Modern Language department and the Spanish Club are sponsoring the "Concert of the Discovery", a Bicentennial presentation of a Spanish classical guitarist with an audio-visual presentation. Four majors from the department are now teaching grades K - 6 in Martha Lawrence Elementary School in both Spanish and French. This program is the first of its kind in the department. The French major and its financial viability was investigated. Steps are being taken to improve enrollment, through recruiting and advisement. The conclusion drawn up is that Marist would suffer a considerable loss in quality and attractiveness.

Department of History and Political Science: Dr. Olson announced that Mr. J.G. White has agreed to serve as the faculty moderator of Phi Alpha Theta,

the History Honor Society. Mr. White will also continue as the pre-law advisor of the department. Dr. Olson has also announced that some major departmental priorities for this year will be faculty professional growth and development, and revision of procedures for evaluation.

Department of American Studies: This department is pleased to announce that Mr. Thomas Casey, chairman of the department and vice president of the New York American Studies Association, has organized and will preside at the annual meeting of the N.Y.A.S.A. to be held at S.U.N.Y. Binghamton, on October 4, 1975. The theme of this year's meeting is the bicentennial.

James Vallarelli
Chairman, SAC

Reasons For Leaving

Dear friends at Marist:

It was a most difficult decision that I made in May to resign from Marist College. I loved the college and I was very happy in my work. I am extremely grateful to the Administration, Faculty, Staff, every department, and the student body for their love, concern, cooperation, service which made my years at Marist so consoling. I surely am not leaving because I was unhappy or discouraged about anything.

I left for two main reasons. First, for a priest to live alone for five years is too demanding. I need fellow priests, fellow religious. I wasn't lonely; my house was a regular mini-center

but I missed community, the type I've always known and loved. This is my primary reason for leaving. Second, I had to satisfy an urge to work in the inner city. It was almost an uncontrollable desire to be among the very poor, the neglected, the persecuted.

I wanted to share their poverty, their pains. I wanted to bring Christ and hope to them.

To get into New York City, I accepted a job as chaplain to a small community of Marist Brothers. I will also do some parochial ministry. Most of my work will be without remuneration in the inner city. A very special apostolate will be to homosexuals, the most persecuted minority in the country. It's a work I began at Marist College (and I hope that Dignity will continue on campus) and I

intend to work through Dignity, an organization of Catholic homosexuals in New York City. I surely won't feel the restrictions and inhibitions of such-work on a small campus. I won't worry about my reputation as I travel about the gay scene, forming small Christian communities and working with individuals.

I suppose there were minor reasons for leaving Marist, but the two described above say all I want to say. Please, pray for me in my new "Charles de Foucauld Apostolate".

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Yearbook News

To: All Clubs and Organizations

The editors and staff of the Reynard '76 are pleased to announce the theme of "fantasy". This is the first time in the Reynard's history, that such an announcement has been made this early in the production of the book. Naturally, there is a strong motivating force behind this decision: that being, to create ample time for contributions on the part of club, organization,

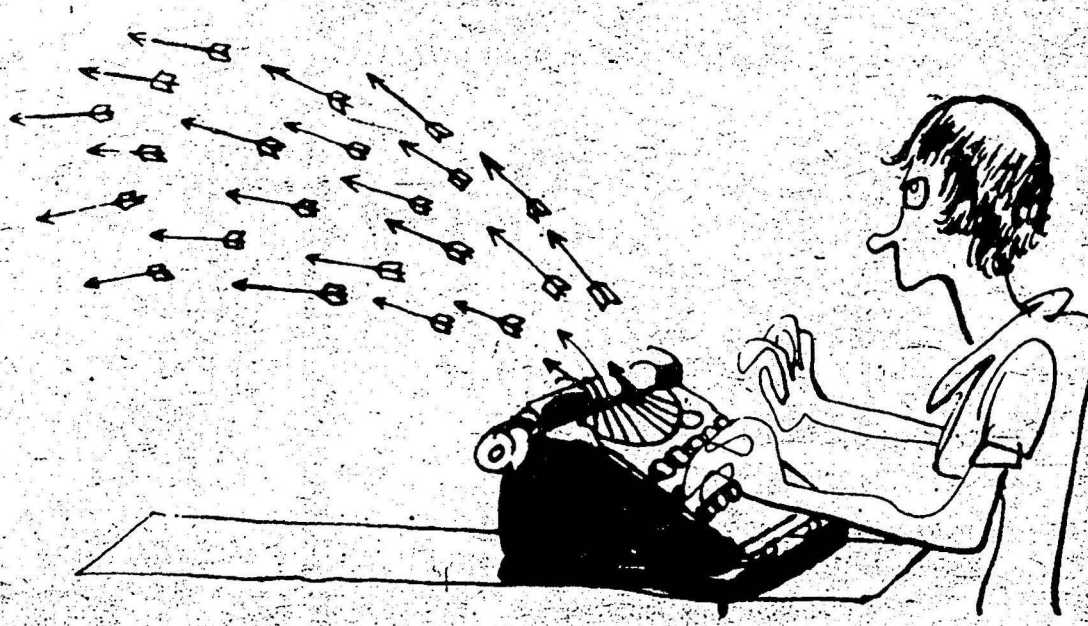
and activity leaders with the regard to the representation of their respective club, organization, or activity in the book.

The Editors and staff of the Reynard '76 request that each leader assign at least two members of their respective group to assist in producing comprehensive coverage of their group, keeping in mind the overall theme of "fantasy". If the staff of the Reynard '76 is not contacted by your organization by October 15, it shall be assumed

that coverage of your organization is at the discretion of the yearbook staff.

We definitely encourage you to take this opportunity to respond favorably to our request and aid in making this the most outrageous yearbook publication in the history of Marist College.

Sincerely yours,
Gary J. Traube
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Editors-in-Chief
REYNARD '76



Present Tense

We have a new name - Campus Ministry, a new column in The Circle, a new council, and a new office in Byrne Residence (open Mon. to Fri., 9-5, Ext. 275) but the same aim, to serve the Marist College Community.

Ministry means service, an English word which neatly translates the two meanings of the Greek word "liturgy." Service means both an act of worship and an activity designed to meet the needs of others. One stresses renewal of strength and vision. The other emphasized action. One points beyond the every-day world, the other demands involvement in what is going on around us. Together they define ministry.

The Campus Ministry Council is composed of representatives of the entire college community, faculty, staff and students. It is an interfaith council which, when complete, will include Catholic, Protestant and Jewish chaplains. It is responsible both for providing services in the chapel and with promoting programs of action, reflection and education on campus. To stress its new role, the council decided our full name should be "Campus Ministry: Byrne Project."

Things are beginning to happen. Mass is said regularly in the chapel thanks to the services of the Rev. Richard LaMorte from Holy Cross campus in Rhinecliff, the Rev. Frederick Drobin, Catholic chaplain at Vassar College. The Rev. Margaret Muncie, an Episcopal Deacon who ministers to colleges in the Mid-Hudson area, has joined the

council and she will be on campus regularly on Tuesdays.

"Table Talk", an informal student discussion group which meets for dinner in The Candlelight Room, Thursday evenings at 5:15 started last week. During the next weeks the discussion will center around the Jewish - Christian dialogue. Participants are looking forward to attending the lecture by I.B. Singer, a famous Yiddish novelist, at Bard College this Saturday, Sept. 27 and the address scheduled for October 8 at Vassar College by Elie Wiesel, the foremost interpreter of the Holocaust. Both lectures are open to the public.

A prayer group has begun regular meetings on Tuesday evening at 9 in the Byrne Residence chapel. Carleen Bedell is organizing a group of musicians to play at Mass, and anyone interested could contact her in Sheahan (454-9530) or through the Campus Ministry office.

In addition to serving you, we want to give you the opportunity to serve others. The Volunteer Service Program is being reorganized to give you a chance to serve the community outside Marist. Volunteers are also needed on campus to staff our office and help run our programs. Call us, extension 275, to offer your help.

Religious activities are an important part of Marist's past which we want to continue by translating this tradition into the present tense.

New Faces On Campus



Susan Nye

By John M. Reilly

Susan Nye has recently joined the Marist Athletic Staff. Ms. Nye will be the new Director of In-

tramurals. She is also teaching several co-ed gym courses. She will coach Women's Basketball, and along with Ron Petro, coach the Tennis team in the spring.

Originally from California, Ms. Nye did her under-graduate work at Penn State. She went on to earn her Masters in Physical Education at East Stroudsburg State. While doing her graduate work at East Stroudsburg State she ran the Intramural Program there. Before coming to Marist Ms. Nye taught High School for several years in New Jersey, where she coached Basketball and Softball. At the present time she said she is learning the system here at Marist.

The Intramural Program for the fall term has already gotten under way. Ms. Nye said that the response to Intramurals has not been that encouraging so far. She has granted an extension on the deadline for getting football and volleyball rosters in. She can only speculate as to why the response to Intramurals has been so poor.

Ms. Nye said she feels that it is not her responsibility to take students by the hand in order to have them take part in Intramurals. She said that the students have the opportunity to

take part if they want to. However, she is planning to send out a questionnaire to all students to find out if there is interest in any activities not offered at the present time.

In regard to Women's Sports at Marist, Ms. Nye does not see that much interest. The opportunity is there for girls to compete if they chose. Ms. Nye said that with the passage of Title 9, (the law that makes equal money available for women's sports) the role of women in sports should expand.

Ms. Nye feels that it is necessary for women in our society to redefine the role of sports in their lives. In the past our society has placed too much emphasis on sports being masculine while, in truth, athletics are for everybody who is interested.

Here at Marist Ms. Nye said that she is sure that any individual girl can try out for any of the men's teams. Whether or not the girl makes the team would be decided on the basis of her ability. However, Ms. Nye would like to see a period where male and female teams are separate but equal, before going on to co-ed teams.

Announcements

Applications for the 1975 Foreign Service Offices-Careers Examination are now available in the office of Career Development. A competitive written exam will be offered on December 6, 1975. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and U.S. citizens by the time of the written exam. (However, a person 20 years of age as of that date may be examined if the junior year of college has been successfully completed.)

Larry Snyder, Career Counselor, advises seniors not to be caught short. Check carefully and early in the year to be sure you will have enough credits to graduate.

Phi Alpha Theta wishes to announce that articles are now being accepted for publication in The Journal of History, an annual publication of Mu-Zeta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. Articles should be of reasonable length, well-documented, typed, double-spaced; if you think that you have an article in the field of history which you wish to submit, please send it to: Phi Alpha Theta, Box C-580. Articles must be received NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1975. Three or four worthy articles will be accepted for publication in a journal of approximately 100 pages.

Montreal bus leaves 7:00 a.m. Saturday, front of Donnelly parking lot.

The Editors of the 1976 Reynard are still looking for people to work on layout, sales, advertising, and photography. Please contact Mike or Kenny in C-717 if you want to help.

Yearbooks will go on sale Monday at the SPECIAL EARLY BIRD PRICES, (See Ad).

Football Director, John Secone would like to announce that season tickets to the Vikings' home games have been lowered to \$6. This means that students would pay \$1.50 per game, as opposed to \$2 at the gate. Mr. Secone urges everyone to come out and support the Vikings by attending the 4 remaining home games, which are held on Saturday afternoon, 1:30 - 2:00. Those interested in season passes see, Val (Pinky) Bellerosa, Leo 620.

In order to provide some means of different extracurricular activity for the students of Marist College, Ed Jennings, Kevin Sommar, and Brendan Boyle got together and formed the Marist College Skydiving Club.

Starting a club of this nature would enable members to cut the cost of their initial First Jump, and all succeeding jumps.

There are over 100 members already, and it's open to all Marist students. Think YOU are ready to take the plunge? Contact Ed Jennings, P.O. Box C-912.



Mimi McAndrew

By Barbara Magrath

One of the new faces on campus this year is that of Mrs. Mimi

McAndrew. Mrs. McAndrew is the new reporter-teacher for the Journalism course offered this semester. Born in San Francisco, she attended the University of Nevada and received a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism. She held her first position in Reno as a television station reporter. She later reported for the Nevada State Journal and the Reno Evening Gazette. She was transferred to Poughkeepsie by Spiedel Newspaper Inc. As a reporter for the Poughkeepsie Journal, she met her husband, also a reporter. He attended Marist College and currently holds the position of City Editor.

The McAndrews have two girls, one four years and the other just three months. Mrs. McAndrew is still on leave of absence from the Journal, after having her second child. However, she intends to resume work again next month. She will head the North Dutchess Bureau and cover Government bodies in the county, the school board, plus all issues in Rhinebeck where the McAndrews

have their home.

Being a teacher and a reporter is a new experience for Mrs. McAndrew, since prior to this she worked only as a reporter. When offered the position, she gladly accepted. She enjoys working with young people and especially helping aspiring reporters.

Mrs. McAndrew commented on the number of girls in the Journalism class. It is in great contrast to her own college days when she was the only girl. This was particularly true since she, unlike most women, reported "hard" news as opposed to fashion, household or social news.

Mrs. McAndrew thoroughly enjoys her career as a reporter. She often injects her personal encounters as a reporter, and also shares the difficulties one may experience, in order to give the class a first hand look at reporting and what it involves.

Gene's Disc Review

By Gene Berkery

Rating System:
 1/4 volume - poor
 1/2 volume - good
 3/4 volume - very good
 full volume - excellent

Steely Dan, Katy Steely Dan, "Katy Lied" (ABC) This is Steely Dan's fourth album since they arrived on the music scene three years ago. It is one of the finest studio recordings around. This is made possible by a specially constructed recorder and a 36 input computerized-mixdown console. This means that the music is reproduced as faithfully as possible.

This album consists of 10 arrangements, with Rick Derringer as guest artist. Side one is tight with "Black Friday,"

"Bad Sneakers," "Rose Darling," and the title cut, "Doctor Wu," so play it at full volume. The second side gets sloppy except for "Everyone's Gone to the Movies," so turn down the volume. The music was composed and arranged by Walter Becker and Donald Foyen who play guitar and keyboards respectively.

It's true that Katy did lie a little when she persuaded me to buy this album, so it's only rated at 1/2 volume.

Jimi Hendrix, "Crash Landing" (Reprise)

This is the type of album you don't have to listen to two or three times in order to enjoy it. It is a definite must for all Hendrix fans. But if you never heard Hendrix before, it will give you a good perspective of his music.

The album consists of eight arrangements. Billy Cox, who played about four years with Hendrix, does a good job of bass guitar on the three arrangements he does. A surprise artist in "Message to Love" is Buddy Miles. Buddy Miles was part of Hendrix's "Band of Gypsies," which goes back to 1969-1970. Buddy also plays drums in "With the Power." The other artists are Alan Schwartzberg, drums, Jeff Mironov, guitar, Jimmy Maeulen, percussion, and Bob Babbit bass.

Considering the fact that Jimi Hendrix has been dead for quite some time, this album is good because it brings back memories of "The Experience Era". This album is rated 3/4 volume.

NOTICE

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges:

Wed. Oct. 1	Don. Hall	12: - 1:00
	Don. Hall	6:00 - 6:45
	Cafeteria	5:00 - 6:45
Thurs. Oct. 2	Don. Hall	9:45 - 11:30
	Don. Hall	12:45 - 3:00
	Don. Hall	6:00 - 7:00
Fri. Oct. 3	Don. Hall	9:45 - 11:30
	Don. Hall	12:45 - 2:30

Marist To Host Language Conference

On December 1 and 2, Marist will have the distinction of hosting the first annual conference of the Hudson Valley Modern Language Association. For two days, members of faculties and student bodies representing English and Language Departments of a dozen colleges in the mid-Hudson area will meet at Marist to read and listen to papers on various aspects of scholarship in their disciplines.

The conference, conceived and organized by Dr. George Sommer of Marist's English Department, will have section meetings in 11 different areas of European and American literature. Faculty members from eight area colleges have accepted invitations from Professor Sommer to chair the sections. Scholars, both faculty and student, in the area have been invited to submit papers to the section chairmen for delivery at the conference.

The deadlines for papers to be submitted to section chairmen is October 1, but those who anticipate sending papers are urged to notify the section chairmen of their intention immediately.

The conference will feature a banquet for participants on Monday evening, December 1. The speaker at the banquet will be Professor Joseph E. Grennen of Fordham University, a noted Chaucer scholar who has recently been appointed editor of

Thought magazine. All section meetings will be held in the classroom adjacent to the Gallery Lounge during the two days of the conference.

Sections and their respective chairmen are as follows: English I - Renaissance and Post-Renaissance Literature (1500 - 1700): James Cotter, Mount Saint Mary; English II - The Age of Neo-Classicism (1700 - 1798): Irma Goldknopf, New Paltz; English III - Romanticism and Beyond (1798 - 1900): Charles Hoyt, Bennett; English IV - Twentieth Century English Literature: Terence Dewsnap, Bard.

Also, English V - American Literature to the Civil War: Loretta Bulow, Vassar; English VI - Late Nineteenth Century American Literature: Janice Casey, Bennett; English VII - Twentieth Century American Literature: Joseph Keefe, Ulster Community; Modern Language I - European Literature before 1700: Harold Zehner, Marymount.

Also, Modern Language II - European Literature (1700 - 1900): Françoise Gregg, Marist; Modern Language III - European Literature of the Twentieth Century: Joseph Belanger, Marist; Comparative Literature I - English and Continental Literature to 1500: Daniel Halloran, Ulster Community.

Arts Council Formed

by Jack Byrne

The Marist College Theatre Guild, departing from its original format of 1 production a semester, will present four plays for the Fall term. There are two dramas, a musical comedy and a musical revue. The two dramas plus the musical comedy are to be presented the weekend of October 18th, Parents' Weekend. There has been no date set as of yet for the presentation of the musical revue.

The two dramatic works are "Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill and directed by Dan Edgecomb and "Chamber Music" by Arthur Kopit, directed by Ed Rubeo. "Leave It To Jane" is the musical comedy, which will be directed by Glen Casale. Tentative directors for the musical revue are Gene Heimers and Bob Morley.

The reason for the Theatre Guild's departure from its tried and true formula of past years is the formation of the Marist College Council on the Theatre Arts. The Council will be the supervising and controlling body which will oversee all College productions, including Children's Theatre. The council will consist of eight persons who have previously been involved in the producing and directing aspects of either the Theatre Guild and/or Children's Theatre. As of this writing, no council members have been chosen.

There have been two helpful and profitable innovations that have grown out of the Marist College Council on the Theatre Arts thus far in connection with this Fall's productions. The first is the co-ordination of Theatre production and classroom activity. This has been made

possible through the cooperation of Augustine Nolan's American Drama course and Jephtha Lanning's Theatre Workshop. The two classes are working in conjunction with the council and the Theatre Guild, most notably in "Emperor Jones" and "Chamber Music."

The second innovation is the centralization of all auditions, costumes and lighting. Dan Edgecomb, proponent of the new Council and director of "Emperor Jones" told the CIRCLE, "the centralization process represents a tremendous saving in time and labor." He also added that, "the response has been excellent. We have uncovered an enormous amount of talent due to the better coordination between the theatre organizations and faculty and administration."

Admissions Chooses Student Interns

By Claudia Butler

The Internship in Educational Administration, a program in which students work in the admissions office as recruiters, was begun in 1968 by Admissions Director David Flynn. When asked how Mr. Flynn came upon the idea for the internship he said, "I was searching for something, a program, that would be beneficial to the growth of the student involved and the college."

Every semester since 1968, three to six students are chosen as interns. The three students this semester are: Mary Jo Tracy, Debbie Drake and Gregory Conocchioli.

There is no application for this job. Mr. Flynn selects his interns

from ten to twenty candidates who are recommended to him. "A present intern may recommend someone for the job; I also send notices to the faculty and staff asking them to list anyone they feel is qualified. Also, an article in The Circle informing students about the program may cause someone who is interested in the program to contact me."

The major qualifications for a position as an intern, Mr. Flynn stated are these: "I look for students who have a good average, let's say a 2.5 cum. Also, their major must be one which lends itself to such a program. The students can be away for as long as two weeks." The student must also be a junior or senior. Once selected the interns must attend a four day summer

workshop on recruiting procedures.

The interns receive six credits as well as a \$500.00 salary. In addition to the program, they must also take at least six other credits from courses at Marist.

The Internship in Educational Administration involves visiting high schools and junior colleges, to recruit students, generally in the Connecticut, New York, New Jersey area. The interns take catalogs, viewbooks, departmental brochures and a film of Marist with them, and they use rental cars, which are provided by the admissions office.

The admissions office also employs two full time recruiters: John Noonan and Ellen Fitzpatrick. Ellen was a student intern two years ago.

Freshman Class Sets Record

by Candi Davis

Marist College, in the Fall semester of '75, has the largest Freshman class in its history.

David Flynn, Director of Admissions, attributes the increase to the intensive recruiting program of last year. Open houses were held in conjunction with the Modern Language Department and the Science Department. Commuter Union helped by giving tours of the Campus to prospective incoming Freshmen. Mr. Flynn said, "I attribute the success of recruiting to a team effort by the faculty, students and a professional team in the Admissions Office."

One of the big advantages in the recruiting program was the apportionment of finances. A new type of financial aid was offered in the form of a Commuter Scholarship. Flyers were distributed to incoming Freshmen who achieved above-average grades on the S.A.T. tests, informing them that they were eligible for the scholarship. Donna McGrath, a freshman from the Poughkeepsie area, says that she was undecided about Marist until she received word that she was eligible for a Commuter Scholarship.

Other finances were placed into recruiting through advertising. Ads were placed in selected magazines, in radio spots on local

stations, and in the Marist T.V. commercial. The T.V. commercial is shown in Albany, Schenectady, Troy and New Haven, Connecticut.

Mary-Dann, a commuting Freshman from the Poughkeepsie area, was influenced about Marist by her friends, a college night at her high school, and the personalized treatment she received when she applied to the College. She was impressed by all of the information in the mail that was sent to her updating the activities of the College. "When I was choosing between two colleges, Marist helped me make up my mind with the scholarships."

Jerry Kelly, head of Financial Aid Department stated that a large part of the increase of the incoming Freshman at Marist is due to the excessive amount of funds available for financial aid. Mr. Kelly said that there are about six categories of financial aid now available to Marist students.

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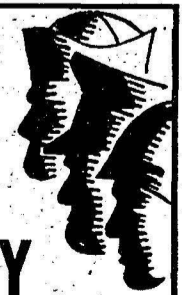
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In Season Opener:

Marist Wallops Manhattan



Ron Levin is all smiles as he watches closing seconds of big opening-day win over Manhattan. (CIRCLE photo by David Livshin)



by Thomas Mc Ternan

Freshman running back Mike Altomare ran for three touchdowns Sunday as Marist walloped Manhattan 21-0 before a huge crowd at Leonidoff Field in the season opener for both clubs. It was also the first game in the history of the new Met-8 Football Conference and Manhattan's tenth straight loss over three years.

Altomare, playing in his first collegiate game, piled up 132 yards in 9 carries (14.7 yards per carry). "I had no way of knowing that a freshman would do that well," coach Ron Levine conceded. "He also did a fine job blocking for (Nick) Mancuso and (Bill) Brisson."

However, Levine added, "Mike may be a split second faster than our other backs but they're all very good. You'll see a lot more

of one guy having the big game. The idea in our offense is that we don't key on one person." In fact, Altomare got plenty of support from fellow freshman Dave Pilon who gained 82 yards plowing up the middle and keeping the linebackers. In all, the Vikings rushed for 334 yards and got strong blocking for the offensive line.

If there was any weakness in the offense it was the passing game which totaled only one completion for 20 yards to split end Jim Van Voorhis. Phil Colangelo and Brian Hilliker split the quarterback duties and both depended almost entirely on the running game.

The Vikings had the ball three times in the opening quarter and fumbled it away every time. The second time was after they had marched 62 yards from their own 10 to the Jasper 28. But then

Altomare dropped the flip-back from Colangelo and Manhattan recovered.

On the next series, Pilon fumbled on the Viking 21 and the visitors had an excellent scoring opportunity. But the Marist defense, which held the Jaspers to 3 yards on each of their first two series, held them again and, with the help of an offsides penalty, the Vikings got the ball back on their own 18.

Nine plays later Marist moved the ball down to the Jasper 45, the big gain the 20-yarder to Van Voorhis. On fourth and one with the Jaspers looking for a plunge up the middle, Altomare took off down the right sideline for the score. Trotta kicked the extra point and Marist led with 10:00 remaining in the half.

Levine blamed the fumbles on a change at center. "We took a calculated risk. We switched

centers the Wednesday before the game and the quarterback wasn't used to his new center." The final calculation read: six fumbles, three recovered by Manhattan.

Altomare set up his second TD with a 42-yard run down the same right sideline. Three plays later, again on fourth down, he banged over from the one. Trotta's conversion made it 14-0 with 6:38 left in the third period.

The Vikings got the ball right back when defensive back Mike Laffin intercepted a Jack Squillace pass on the Jasper 34. Seven plays and three penalties later, Altomare took a pitchout from Colangelo and dashed untouched for his third score. Trotta closed out the scoring with his third point-after and Marist led 21-0 with 1:31 to go in the quarter.

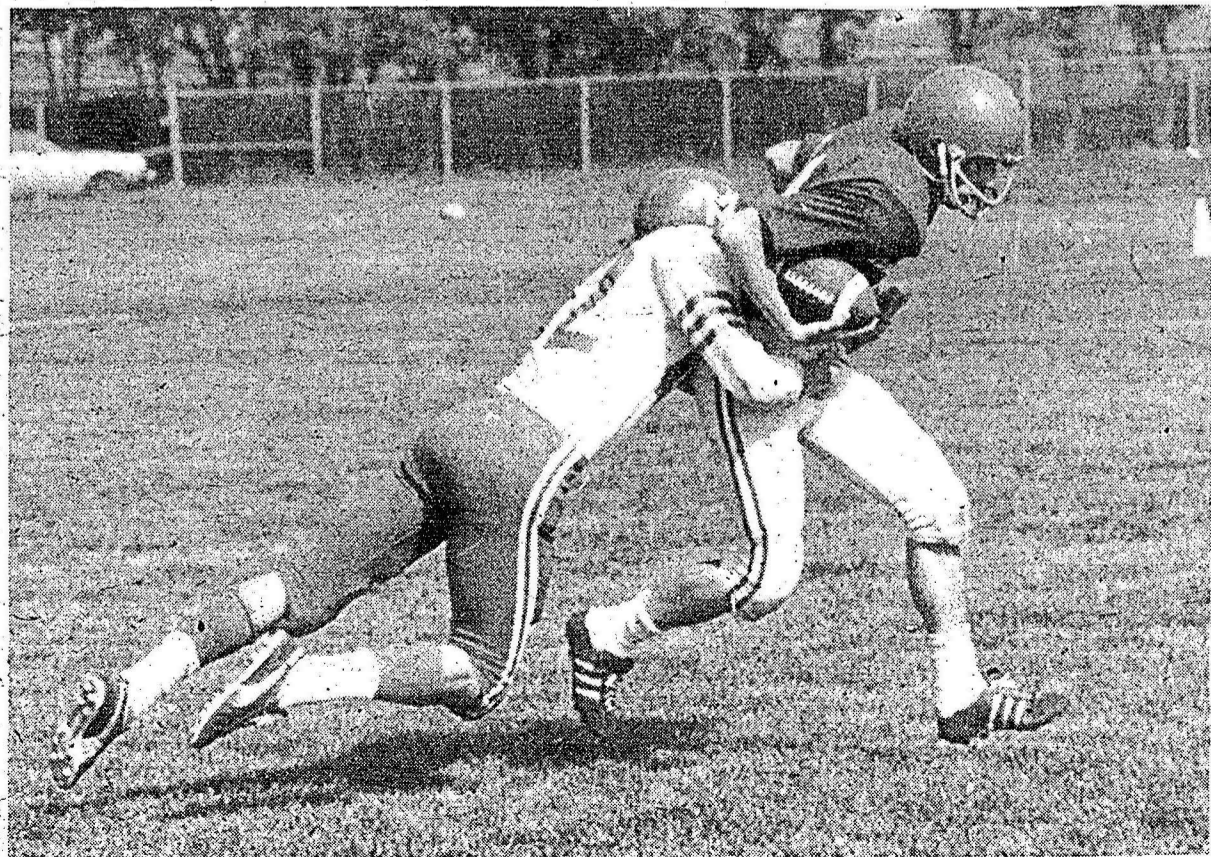
Levine cited the defense for a "super effort." He added, "The

thing was that their strength on offense was matched right with our defensive strength in the corners. Our linebackers played a real strong game.

Manhattan managed a total offense of 176 yards. Their closest scoring opportunity in the second half was during the final minutes after sub punter Tom Creighton bounced one 10 yards to the Viking 19. But, as usual, the defense was able to contain the Jaspers.

"If you'll remember, before the game I said we'll do well if we stay healthy," Levine said. "We weren't in mid-season form but I was fairly satisfied for the first game."

Friday night the Vikings travel to meet Brooklyn with a 7:30 p.m. kickoff. Brooklyn, 4-2 last year with a 12-8 win over St. John's, will be playing Marist for the first time.



Tight end Kevin Gallagher switches to defense after Jasper picked off pass by Brian Hilliker. (CIRCLE photo by David Livshin)



Viking quarterback Phil Colangelo (18) looking for a hole while tight end Kevin Gallagher (82) sets block. (CIRCLE photo by David Livshin)

Injury Sidelines All-American Barnes

By Jack McCutcheon

Larry Barnes, the first team all-American from Mattatuck Community College will be out for at least six weeks of this upcoming Viking season. Larry, who comes from Kennedy High School in Waterbury, Connecticut, broke his ankle while making a tackle during the team's first intra-squad scrimmage of the season. He was to play the tackle position on the defensive line.

Larry, who stands at six-foot-three and weighs two hundred and forty pounds, has had three professional offers to play football, including one from the New York Jets. Also, following his junior year in high school he was drafted by the San Francisco Giants to play baseball but he turned that down.

Larry's real desire though, is

not to play pro ball but to go into business, which is his major here at Marist.

He first became aware of Marist College when his eligibility in the National Collegiate Athletic Association was up. This means that he had already played four years of a varsity sport, which is all anyone is allowed. He looked around for a small college which had a good business department, and then a well-rounded club football program. Larry found that Marist filled his qualifications more than adequately.

The atmosphere at Marist influenced him to come here. Says Larry, "The students at Marist are very friendly and the teachers have really been good to me."

He also feels Marist has a unique coaching staff. "There is not as much pressure," he says.

"In the other schools I attended, football was more of a business than a game. Here at Marist it's enjoyable and we still have an excellent squad."

Before coming to Marist, Larry attended Laurel Crest Preparatory School in Bristol, Connecticut. After a year he switched over to Mattatuck Community College where he was All-Conference and an All-American selection.

Larry then applied and was accepted by Towson State in Baltimore where he stayed only a year. The next year he came down with a virus and under his doctor's advice, sat out a year.

Throughout his stay at these schools Larry also got offers to attend Nebraska, Notre Dame, University of Tennessee, and University of Southern California.



Marist soccer team preparing for Saturday's home match with Sacred Heart. (CIRCLE photo by Fred Ashley)

Cross Country Winning

The 1975 Running Red Foxes put their season record at 4-1 Saturday with three wins at VanCortlandt Park against Queens College, Kings (Pa.), and Kings Point (U.S.M.M.A.). Marist has now won 13 straight at VanCortlandt Park dating back to 1972. The last team to beat the Marist harriers there was Queens College, 25-30. Marist could not schedule with Queens the past two years so Saturday was the return bout with the noted track powerhouse.

The Long Red Line easily captured the meet with 10 of the first 14 runners across the finish line with five teams being represented in the race (Brooklyn College also ran in the race). Fred Kolthay won the race (his second consecutive race win for 1975) with James Rimmer of Queens 15 seconds back. Then the strong Marist threesome of Brian Costine, Tom Luke, and Bob Coufal came in third, fourth, and fifth with the same clocking of 27:54, just 29 seconds behind Kolthay. Raphael Luna of Queens was sixth followed by Jeff Blanchard, Ric Bond, and George McCutcheon, running his first race of the season. Steve Meier made the varsity ranks with a fine run finishing eighth for Marist and twelfth overall. Just behind him were Steve VanKeuren and Charley Gysin. Tom Gibbons was also running fine for Marist but got lost on the strange course for him and did not get a reliable time or rank for the race. The times were not at all as good as they could have been since the course was in terrible shape from two days rain and also the humidity was extremely bad and temperatures were high, causing poor running conditions.

Final scores of the meet were: Marist 20 and Queens 41, Marist

15 and Kings of Pa. 49, and Marist defeated Kings Point by the perfect shutout score of 15-50. This put Marist's record at 4-1 on the season after a stunning upset at the hands of LeMoyné College on Wednesday.

On Wednesday Marist had traveled to Oneonta State in what Coach Rich Stevens had told his squad would be a very close meet with Oneonta. The Red Foxes had barely defeated Oneonta last year at New Paltz's neutral course 26-29 and Oneonta had lost only one runner, so Coach Stevens reckoned it would be very close on their tough, hilly home course. LeMoyné was a new school to the Marist schedule, as the team had never met them in their 13-year history. Coach Stevens knew they had two good runners back from last year's mediocre team and had picked up one good freshman. So he informed the Marist runners to "aim for Oneonta" and that a win over the Hawks would be an automatic win over LeMoyné also. A strategy for defeating Oneonta was worked out whereby Marist's top five runners were to remain within contact of Oneonta's second man and let no more than one Oneonta runner pass them (if even that one). Marist's top five of Fred Kolthay (race winner with the fourth fastest time ever recorded on their course), Bob Coufal, (who set a frosh record for the course for Marist), Tom Luke, Brian Costine, and Ric Bond did exactly the team plan and Marist blasted Oneonta 18-38. However the Marist runners did not notice that enough LeMoyné runners were passing them to win the meet until the 3 1/2 mile mark and it was too late then although Bob Coufal did his best to prevent the thumping which LeMoyné registered 26-29. Coach Stevens

laid the entire blame of the loss to himself and his poor strategy and analysis of LeMoyné who had picked up three good freshmen. "A coach should know you never underestimate your opponent" he remarked sadly. "However they certainly surprised everyone with their strength. The Oneonta coach also was deeply surprised as was the chief scout of the state and the coach who sets up the state's rankings who had predicted before the race that we would beat Oneonta closely and LeMoyné would be a distant third. They have a very good team and our times were excellent for the tough course. LeMoyné had worked light the day before the meet and considered us a major goal of their season. We had worked very hard the day before and don't consider regular season meets to be major goals of our season, certainly this early in the season. I would not change our day-before-the-meet workout at all, but I wish I could have changed our strategy. I feel very strongly that we have a stronger team than LeMoyné and our runners know it too. It's too bad that we won't see them again this season. Again the loss of a couple of our top seven from last year's team, George McCutcheon and Steve VanKeuren, also hurt our chances of resisting this upset. However it's not a major goal and we ran well time-wise." he concluded.

Marist runs at Southern Connecticut State this Saturday against the Owls and also William Patterson College (two very tough opponents), plus Fairfield University and the University of Hartford. Then the Running Red Foxes are home next Wednesday against St. Francis College (N.Y.) for a 4 p.m. meet on campus.

ALUMNI NOT WELCOMED

Zanone Naitza, who won't be eligible to try out for the alumni team until 1980, scored four goals and assisted on another to spark the 1975 Red Foxes to a 7-1 victory over the alumni at Leonidoff Field Saturday.

Other goal scorers for the present Red Foxes were Al Robinson, Herman Rodriguez and Tim Trotta.

The alumni, who came from as far north as Albany and south from Long Island, were outshot 61-8 but managed a 1-1 halftime deadlock when John Sieverding blooped a 40-footer over goalie Biff Daino with 6:08 left in the half. Naitza, moved up from the midfield to center forward with his twin brother Fermino sidelined, had scored his first goal at the 37:34 mark.

It was all downhill for the

alumni in the second half as the better-conditioned 1975 squad completely controlled the action. Only superb goaltending by the alumni's Greg Murin prevented a further disaster.

Despite the score, the Red Foxes did not play a strong team game. Coach Howard Goldman, who has coached every Marist soccer team, commented, "We didn't pass or move the ball well at all. We took too long to set up and shoot. They (the alumni) were just too tired in the second half."

Members of last year's team who participated for the alumni were Tim Hayes, Charles DePercin and Dave Tompkins.

After their season opener with New Paltz yesterday, the booters face Sacred Heart Saturday on Leonidoff Field at 2 p.m. Then they travel to Briarcliff Manor Wednesday, October 1, for their CACC opener against Kings.

High On Sports

by Thomas Mc Ternan

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

George McCutcheon, running in his first cross-country race of the season, recorded the seventh best Marist time (ninth overall) at Van Cortlandt Saturday. McCutcheon, who set several school frosh records as the Red Foxes' third man, was elevated to the varsity for yesterday's big home meet against Trenton State and Monmouth ... Junior Steve Meier was also promoted to the varsity after finishing ninth for Marist ... This meet marked the first time ever that Marist has ever had ten men break 30 minutes on the Van Cortlandt course ...

Scoreboard at Leonidoff Field was in operation for the first time during Saturday's alumni game ... Jeff Behnké, lacrosse coach at Marist, refereed game ... Tim Trotta, better known as an all CACC halfback in soccer, made his debut as the football Vikings' placekicker against Manhattan. He converted on three extra points but missed his only field goal attempt ...

All those interested in trying out for the varsity and J.V. Men's basketball teams will meet Thursday, Oct. 2, at 4 p.m. in Campus Center room 248. Please bring your class schedule and a pencil. If you can't make the meeting see Mr. Petro in person (Ext. 262, Fontaine Room 317) ... The Audio-Visual department

of C.U.B. is presenting videotape broadcasts of Marist Viking football games. Next showing will be on tomorrow night's game at Brooklyn. It will be presented Tuesday night, Sept. 30, in Fireside Lounge at 8 p.m. During halftime a tape of yesterday's home cross-country meet will be shown.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Sept. 25 - Oct. 1)

Friday, Sept. 26 - Football: at Brooklyn College - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27 - Cross-Country: South Conn., Paterson, Fairfield, at South Conn. - 2 p.m.
- Soccer: Sacred Heart - at Leonidoff Field - 2 p.m.
- Sailing: Area Champs - at Cornell Sunday, Sept. 28 - Sailing: Area Champs - at Cornell.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 - Cross-Country: St. Francis - home - 4 p.m.

- Soccer: at Kings - 3 p.m.
AL TOMARE NAMED ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mike Altomare, a freshman from Fishkill, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending September 21.

Altomare, a halfback on the Vikings club football team, scored three touchdowns in the season-opening 21-0 rout of Manhattan Sunday. He finished the game with 132 yards on 9 carries for an average of 14.2 yards per carry.

Sports Profile

by Pat Perretto

"Winning in cross-country gives me a higher euphoric feeling than in any other sport I've competed in," says Fred Kolthay, a Marist junior and co-captain of this year's Marist Running Red Foxes.

Kolthay, who lives in New Hamburg, New York, set a new Marist cross-country record at the fourth annual Glassboro Invitational on September 13, 1975. His five mile run in 25 minutes 18 seconds not only set a new record for Marist, but also gave Fred a second place finish for the day.

Fred has always done well running for Marist, but this year at the Invitational it was much more rewarding for him.

Fred has only been running cross-country since he entered Marist in 1973. In high school he played soccer and tennis, and still plays varsity tennis for Marist to help keep in shape.

As a Communication Arts major, Fred finds that his free time is very limited. He says that because of the amount of time he must devote to cross-country, he is more or less forced to use his free time for study. He also admits that there are times when



FRED KOLTHAY

one will conflict with the other, but it all seems to work out in the end.

There is so much work and effort involved in running cross-country that Fred says, "the success keeps me going - it's not really fun if you don't win once in a while."

For his junior and senior years, Fred plans to continue running cross-country for Marist. His ambition with regard to his running is to make All-American in the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) meet which takes place this Nov. 15 in Boston.