

# THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 16, NUMBER 9

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

NOVEMBER 20, 1975

## Women Against Rape Hold Conference

By Claudia Butler

Women and rape was the subject matter of the Dutchess County Women Against Rape (DC-WAR) First Annual Conference on Rape, held November 12 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the campus center.

The conference, which was coordinated by Linda Bucove, a Marist psych major, consisted of a film, two speakers, a self-defense demonstration and several workshops.

Yolanda Bako, a member of the Mayor's Task Force on Rape, N.Y.C., spoke on how the fear of rape affects a woman's life. "Our lives are constricted by our fear of rape. Fear of rape limits our mobility - we are afraid to hitchhike, afraid to go out alone at night, afraid of ass, crotch and breast grabbers as we walk along the street. Fear of rape costs us money - we move to more expensive neighborhoods and take

cabs instead of public transportation. Fear of rape infringes on our space - many women are afraid to wait on street corners for someone or jog alone in Central Park."

Luba Zimmerman, Rape Task Force Coordinator, N.O.W., N.Y.C., stated in her speech Rape, Fantasy and Fact, "Rape is not a sexual crime. It is a crime of violence. It is done to humiliate and degrade women."

Ms. Zimmerman expressed her disbelief of the existing myths about men's sexuality which justify rape. "Men aren't sexual perverts. Men's sexual behavior is controllable! Rape is not natural male behavior!"

To applause, Ms. Zimmerman concluded her speech suggesting that women make sure their angry feelings about rape are heard. "We have to see that rapists are punished. They have to know they can't get away with it! Rape damages, ruins, and

hurts one half the population of this country. We are going to get angry and fight in a rational way - with logic and statistics. We are going to get angry and fight. And we are going to win!"

A demonstration in self-defense was given by Sara Young of Bard College. Gary Zwerdling, a Marist junior, assisted her. While demonstrating basic techniques of Ikido, Ms. Young gave practical advice. "If you punch someone, put your whole body behind it. Elbows are great, they're deadly! Aim for the solar plexus, it's a tender spot. Don't be mesmerized by the assailant's weapon. Think of his knife as an extension of his arm. Don't be a sitting duck - get out of the way!"

Following the demonstration the audience broke up into groups for workshops on rape and racism, consciousness raising for men or women and self-defense for women.



YOLANDA BAKO speaks at Rape Conference held last Wednesday. (Poughkeepsie Journal Photos by Jim Deckner)

## Career Day to Feature Media Reps

KAREN DUVERNEY JACKMAN

You may have a chance to talk with Jennifer O'Neill's manager, Ken Berman or well known publisher and author, Berkshire Travelers, if you attend the Communications Career Day on Tuesday, December 9.

Larry Snyder, Career Counselor has recruited guests from all the areas of Communication. W.C.B.S. and W.H.V.W. will represent the radio field; N.B.C. will represent television. Some of the newspapers and magazines represented are Cosmopolitan

and After Dark magazines, Poughkeepsie Journal, Hudson Register Star, and Daily News Record. Associated Press will be represented and several advertising agencies, such as Benton and Bowles.

Mr. Snyder is waiting for responses from A.B.C., Columbia Pictures, and R.C.A. recording corporation. Among his many requests he finds it difficult to get responses from persons in Public Relations.

Mr. Snyder says, "Because there are so many interesting people attending career day

there will be no keynote speaker. Students of Marist will be able to talk to the representatives on a one to one basis."

Snyder suggests that students come to the Career Day with questions previously prepared. Communications Career Day is strictly informational. There will be no recruiting.

All activities will be in the campus center from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

For further information Larry Snyder can be located in his Champagnat Hall office, Room 125.



Sarah Young of Bard College and Marist College student Gary Zwerdling participated in a self-defense demonstration during the conference on rape held here last week.

## Human Sexuality Symposium Held

### Panel Discusses Sex



Panel discusses sexuality at symposium. From left to right are: Father Fred Drobin, Attorney Jane Bloom, Dr. Italo Benin, Psychiatrist Ernie Shaw, Psychologist Sarah Balogh. (CIRCLE photo by Fred Ashley).

A panel discussion began the Symposium on Human Sexuality on Nov. 11 in Fireside Lounge. It was well attended by Marist students as well as others from the community. Dr. Italo Benin of the Philosophy Department acted as moderator.

The discussion, "The Sexual Revolution - Has There Been One?" focused on the social changes in the seventies. The panelists, consisting of an attorney, a chaplain, a psychiatrist, and a psychologist, from the mid-Hudson area, gave a ten minute talk on the changes and problems they saw in their own professions.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Ernie

Shaw, posed the idea that there really isn't a revolution, just a greater awareness of sex. He said our problems with sex are mostly due to a lack of feeling and love and "not knowing who you are." Sara Balogh, a psychologist, said she too felt this way since she sees the problem often working with young people at Vassar counseling services.

Jane Bloom, an attorney, looked at the legal aspect of the "Revolution", and how the role of women is changing.

Vassar College Catholic Chaplain, Fred Drobin, summed up the discussion by saying "In all our sophistication, I wonder if we got to love one another more."

KEYNOTE SPEAKER ON Page 2

## Skydivers Jump

By Winnie Saitta

"Sky diving has caught on very quickly at Marist," said Ed Jennings, the president of the sky diving club. "147 students have signed up and by Thursday 30 of them will have jumped."

The major thrust of the club is to give more students the opportunity to jump. "In order to do this," Ed says, "we'll need a lot of money and the schools support so we can earn it." The club would like to put \$10 towards each student's first jump. The first jump costs \$45. This fee includes the rental of equipment and a five hour instruction period which covers emergency procedure,

landing techniques, and also when to pull the dummy rip cord (which is a replacement for real cord which opens the parachute). The costs of jumps after the initial one is \$14.

When the students learned that on the first five jumps there is a specific static line which opens the chute automatically, they became more at ease. Students are supposed to pull the dummy rip cord while attached to the static line so that they can practice pulling the rip cord when they free fall. Ed said, "You really must be thinking, that's the important thing. Out of 14 people who went out on their first jump only four remembered to

pull the dummy rip cord." There were no casualties and most of the jumpers felt it was the greatest thing they ever did.

Ed says, "It's amazing when you free fall." On a free fall the jumper holds an arch and then falls with their belly towards the ground and then goes into an almost stand-up position and returns to the belly position. A jumper will fall 700-800 feet on a free fall jump before his chute fully opens. Ed says, "The club hopes to be able to compete against other colleges such as Albany, Genesee, and Dutchess which already have sky diving clubs, in the future."

## Room Scholarships Available

By Gerald Kelly

In the first issue of Circle this year there appeared an article about students who had been awarded a Room Scholarship for the 1975-76 academic year.

The Financial Aid Office wishes to make it known that a limited number of Room Scholarships will be made available for the second semester.

The award will be based upon the criteria of financial need, academic standing of at least a 2.5 cumulative index, and significant positive contributions to the residence halls.

The recipients will be chosen by the Room Scholarship Com-

mittee which will be comprised of Gerard Cox, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, Frederick Lambert, Director of Campus Life, Gerald Kelly, Director of Financial Aid, and a student representative from each of the residence halls.

The procedures which will be followed in the selection will be as follows: 1) the student files with the Financial Aid Office for the Room Scholarship - the necessary paper work is the submission of an Application for Financial Aid and a Financial Statement; 2) the Financial Aid Office will contact the Housemasters or the Resident Coordinators for an evaluation of the applicants from their

respective halls; 3) The Committee will meet prior to the inter-session to consider the applicants; 4) all applicants will be notified during the inter-session as to whether or not they have been awarded the Room Scholarship.

The amount of the award is \$295 for the semester.

The only provision is that the recipient continue his or her residence in a Marist College residence facility for the 1975-76 spring term.

Students who think that they are deserving of consideration should not hesitate to place their request at the Financial Aid Office.

## Marist Asks Washington For Aid

By Tina Iraca

Approximately \$3.7 million was requested by Marist College for federal aid. Title three of the Higher Education Act of 1965 formally known as Aid to Developing Institutions, is available to small colleges who do not have enough resources to offer a high quality of education. Marist College has applied again, after being turned down last year, for this aid. According to Dr. Margaret Olson, member of the coordinating group, last year's proposal was very simplistic and she has since spent time in Washington, D.C. reading successful proposals to gain an insight as to the type of proposal that is accepted. "It is a major effort," says Dr. Olson. "Marist has devoted a lot of resources and people" in writing the proposal she adds. The coordinating group includes Dr. Olson, Judy Samoff,

and Ernestine Chapman. The title planning committee includes 16 faculty and staff members.

Originally this aid went mainly to Southern Black colleges until pressure from other small colleges, on the office of education expanded the availability of the aid.

Ultimately, the committee submitted 20 separate activities they propose to do with the aid. Basically, the money will be spent on strengthening the curriculum at Marist. Concentration will be given to the psychology department, criminal justice, communication arts, and environmental studies. Other examples of these activities are expansion of higher education college program, establishment of a bachelor of public administration, integration of community service in the curriculum, establishment of upper development nursing

program, coaching certificate program, expansion of the office of career development, setting up life experience for credit, and setting up a new system of advisement.

The aid will be used "institution wide" according to Dr. Olson, and will be spent over a four to five year period. Marist will not know whether or not its proposal has been accepted until spring.

According to Dr. Olson, the aid will "put Marist on a more competitive basis with other small colleges." "It will help Marist survive and maintain itself." The action was taken to help Marist better the quality of education offered.

The proposal appears as a large volume and is available in Dr. Olson's office for the Marist community.

## Parking Lot Planned

A temporary parking lot is planned for construction along the hill behind the south side of Sheahan House. The temporary lot, announced early this week, will try to alleviate the need of more parking spaces on campus. About 100 spaces will be provided.

"We realize something had to be done over the summer about the parking situation," says Anthony Campilli, Business Manager at Marist, "however, we fell behind schedule because of the strike by the construction company during the summer." The strike delayed completion of drainage and sewage pipes in the Sheahan parking lot.

Glenn Looney, president of Commuter Union, is circulating a petition demanding the administration to take steps to provide adequate parking spaces by Dec. 1. Looney hopes for 1500 signatures.

With the temporary parking plan, Looney still plans on going ahead with the petition.

"I still plan on following through with the petition," says Looney, "but if the temporary parking lot is to the satisfaction of the students then I will not submit the petitions and I will call off the strike."

Looney concluded that the situation depends upon administrative action by the

Thanksgiving recess. Looney feels that it is "a lack of foresight on the college's part" that the problem has lasted so long. "Everything depends upon the administration's action. If it's not to the approval of the students we will follow through with our demands."

Later this week, Looney is meeting with Edward Waters, Vice-President of the college to discuss parking.

The Maintenance department is in the process of filling the holes and leveling the land for the temporary parking lot. Completion date is set for later next week.

## Symposium Features Keynote Speaker

By Pat Perretto

As part of the Symposium on Human Sexuality sponsored by the Counseling Center and Campus Ministry of Marist College, Dr. Donald Sloan gave the keynote address to an audience of approximately 75 people. Dr. Sloan is Co-Director of the Sexual Therapy Center at New York Medical College and Director of Psychosomatics, Department OBS-GYN at the New York Medical College. Dr. Sloan received much of his training in sex therapy by working in conjunction with the Masters and Johnson team in St. Louis.

The thrust of Dr. Sloan's address was toward a better awareness and understanding of the human body and the sexual functions that are an intricate

part of it. Dr. Sloan believes that such an understanding comes about only through an awareness of the total sexual experience as being for personal pleasure as well as procreation. He emphasized that the sexual experience was more than mere physical contact; it is a deep and sensitive experience in non-verbal communication. According to Dr. Sloan it is only when we realize this, have we reached the ultimate in physical communication.

Dr. Sloan began by giving a slide presentation; then he went into the functions and changes that occur before, during, and after sexual experience; and he concluded by showing a movie exemplifying the effectiveness of non-verbal communication through the physical.

## Handicapped Help

By Thomas McTernan

Joe Hines had fulfilled his lifetime dream. He was a fireman. But his bright future was clouded by a serious motorcycle accident and now, eight years later, he is the assistant director of the Office of Special Services.

He had graduated from Lourdes H.S. in Poughkeepsie, where he lived all his life. He went south to become a fireman in New York City and remained there until his transfer to Arlington in 1964, where he was promoted to lieutenant in 1966.

His staircase to success suddenly collapsed on the night of July 12, 1967.

The mishap left him totally blind and while convalescing at home for a year after his four-month hospital stay, Joe began to retrieve the scattered bits and map out a new future.

"I had always wanted to be a fireman since I was a kid," Joe said. "After I lost my sight I realized that I didn't have enough education to get a good job so I went back to college."

But first he made the trip to Morristown, N.J., in December, 1968, where he was trained to use his seeing-eye dog, Siri.

He enrolled in Marist the following September with no definite plans for a career. He majored in American Studies but developed an interest for counseling while working summers as a counselor for blind high school students at Syracuse University.

"From then on, I wanted to be a counselor in a college," he remembers.

After graduating cum laude in 1973, Joe went on to Syracuse where he received his masters in Counseling Psychology this past January. He returned to Marist shortly thereafter and was informed by Deans Wade and Waters of an open in the counseling department. And when Eileen Best, whom he replaced, left for a position at Dutchess

Community College just before the spring semester began, Hines took over as assistant director.

Joe is very happy in his present position. "I think Marist is really fantastic. I enjoy college-age students and the atmosphere they create. I also enjoy helping them in planning and developing their futures."

He feels his role is to "provide an opportunity for disabled students to develop a function to their fullest capabilities, to achieve expertise and be competitive, and to take part in the 'mainstream.'" He added, "As far as I'm concerned there is no difference between a handicapped person and the non-handicapped person except the handicap."

Although no longer is he able to actively participate in sports (he played basketball, baseball and football in H.S.), Joe still reads and listens to sports, especially his favorites - the football Vikings and the baseball Giants. He also maintains a gun collection from earlier hunting days and is the proud owner of a 1930 Model-A Ford.

Recently Joe has become involved in community affairs. "I want to get involved in local politics because I care about the community - where it is, where it is going, and how it will develop." He also pointed out that he is disturbed in the lack of planning in the growth of this area.

Director of the town of Poughkeepsie Lions Club since 1973, Joe has just completed moving to LaGrange where he lives with Terri, his wife of three years.

Even though he has been here less than a year, Joe is optimistic about his future at Marist. He would like to remain in a position that works with students but also one that involves a decision-making capacity. "Students have ideas and I have ideas to make this a better place and I want to be in a position to put these ideas into practice."

## Drugs No Problem On Campus

By FRANK KING and MARK PLAMONDON

According to early results from the community psychology class survey, drugs are not a problem here at Marist. Although 60 percent of students surveyed said drugs are easily accessible, 84 percent stated there was no problems with drug use on campus.

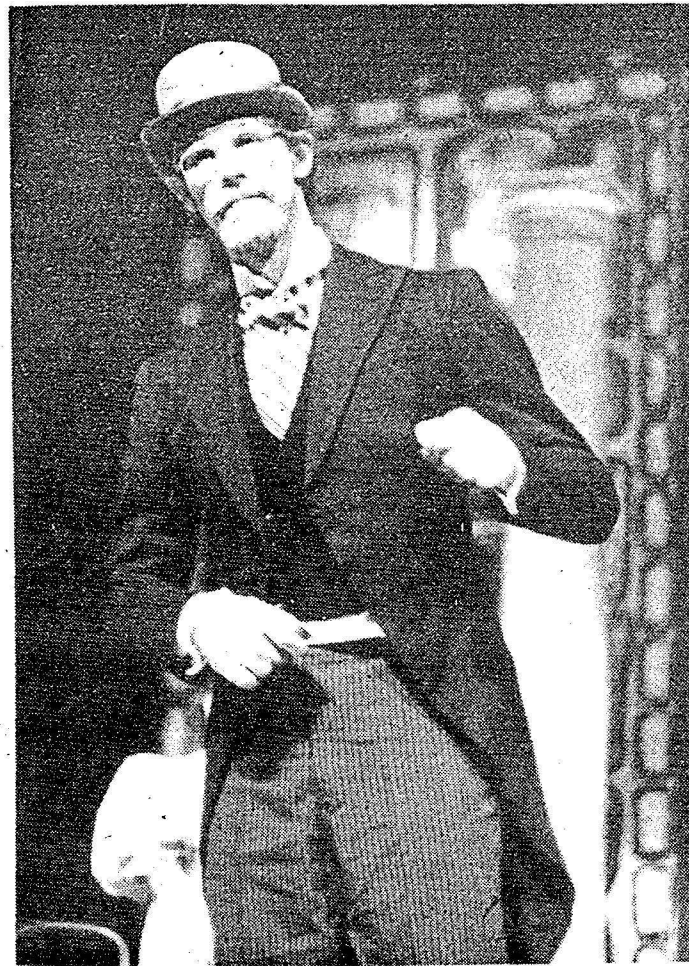
This is one area of the survey where the results are in. Results in other areas such as disciplinary action, places to study, and resource use are being compiled at present. The survey,

based on a random sample of over 200 resident students was conducted over the past two weeks.

The details of these findings will be presented at an open meeting December 9 at 8 p.m. in Fireside Lounge. Also future articles of the Circle will break down the interpretations into sex differences, dorm differences, and freshman and upperclassmen differences.

We as a class would like to thank those students who participated in the survey for their cooperation.

# "Leave It To Jane" Opening Tonight



BY RICH SELLERS



Leave It to Jane a Jerome Kern Musical Comedy in three acts, goes up tonight at 8 p.m. in the theatre under the direction of Marist graduate Glen Cassale ('72).

The play is about rivalry over a traditional Thanksgiving Day football game between Atwater and Bingham colleges in 1917. The most sought after co-ed at Atwater uses her charms to steal a star player from Bingham. The play abounds with love and lovers, both satisfied and unrequited, parents, faculty and football, all woven together in dance and song. Atwater wins the game, but the trickery is discovered before the happy ending.

According to director Cassale, the show is a good piece of Americana. "I don't think it's corny. People can come and laugh at what American colleges used to be like. I think the hardest thing with this show was to make sure we didn't push it too far and make it a farce. We had to cap-

ture what 1917 was really like." The music for the show is under the direction of Barbara Wooley, and the choreography was created by Linda Lane and Claudia Post.

The costumes, rented from Brooks VanHorn, are "stunning" according to Cassale.

This production is the 20th musical under the direction of Cassale, who teaches English and drama at Rhinecliff Union Free School and is a member of the board of governors of the Valley Theatre Company.

"I've never worked with such a fun group of people and I think it will show," remarked Cassale, who urges all those "who want to have an enjoyable evening to just come and relax and enjoy themselves."

The show will go up Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Reservations can be made through Friday at the box office in Champagnat Hall.

(CIRCLE photos by Dave Livshin)



## A Tribute..

Raymond Weiss influenced this campus and its people more than anyone I know.

When he attended Marist with me, he had two special non-academic skills -- carpentry and flowers. He was boss of the crew which put the roof on the present gym building, and worked with Brother Paul Ernest, one of our teachers, on all the doors and wooden trim for the building. He also supervised the floral beds around the College, which centered around Greystone (Fontaine was not then built).

As a youngster, he loved baseball and was a slick-fielding first baseman. As a teenager in Astoria, he competed against a blond kid for the first base position and won it. The blond boy's name was Whitey Ford. He also served as an usher in an Astoria movie theater, where he had to contend with the antics of unruly urchins like Laurence Sullivan.

He played for the Marist basketball team as a guard. Later, as a teacher, he helped organize the official Marist basketball team, and served as the coach for the first game -- a contest against the New Paltz J.V. -- before asking Gary Mendez to take over. He continued his interest in Marist athletics, and could often be seen watching football, basketball, or crew.

When the College began its major construction in the 60's, Raymond became the landscape designer. Working off a limited budget, he planned the attractive entrances to Sheahan, Leo, and Champagnat. He also planted the flowering trees in front of the Chapel. There is hardly an area of our campus that has not been touched by his thoughtful work. The trees and shrubs he planted will give pleasure to Marist people long after those of us who knew him personally have left the scene.

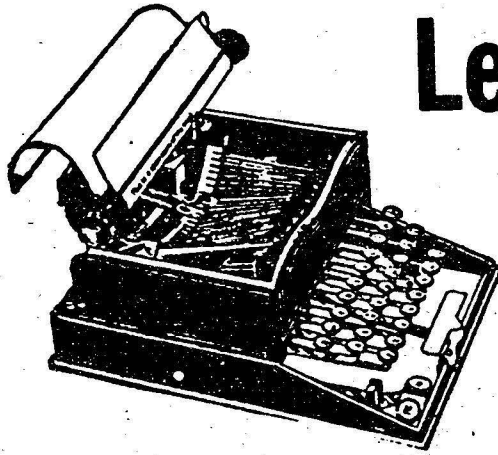
Raymond enjoyed the respect of the faculty. He was intelligent, sensitive, fair, and had common sense. Whenever faculty or administration needed a representative for an important committee, his name surfaced. He was elected to the Committee on Faculty Development when he was in Argentina on sabbatical -- in clear defiance of the maxim "out of sight, out of mind." When I asked for suggestions for the Search Committee for the Academic Dean, Ray's name appeared on more letters than any other faculty or staff person.

Most of us will think of his major contribution as academic: teaching, research, planning, advisement... I prefer to remember his personal influence on so many others.

He died as he lived -- courageous, self-contained, sensitive to the needs of others, a living example of devotion to one's fellow man and of faith in God.

Linus Richard Foy

The CIRCLE Editors and staff wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Dr. Raymond Weiss. It is to the regret of the entire Marist Community to have lost a devoted teacher, advisor and friend.



# Letters To The Editors

## Just For Commuters

To all commuters:

Last Thursday, 11-13-75, a planning committee of concerned commuters met to discuss problems facing the student body as a whole, and commuters in particular.

One major problem that seems to face any organization is the wide diversity of interests among its members. Some may call this apathy, but in the case of a commuter organization it must be seen as a product of multiple facets of a commuter's life, including not only school but also job and home. This year, attempts will be made to accomplish a more comfortable mixture of these elements.

The fact remains, however, that last year only 27 commuters bothered to vote for the Commuter Union President.

In terms of the number of students that are represented by an organization, the Commuter

Union has the potential to be one of the most effective instruments for progress available to the commuter. But this instrument must be used.

Presently nominations are being submitted for the position of President of the Commuter Union, the only elected officer of the organization. Nominations will be accepted until Friday, 11-21-75. Nominations are to be submitted to Glenn Looney, interim President of the Commuter Union, or mailed in the campus post office box C-860. The only requirement for the office is that the nominee be a full-time commuter.

The election will be held during the first week of December. Ballots will be mailed to commuters with the December issue of the Commuter Newsletter, 11-26-75. The completed ballots are to be deposited in the ballot box which will be provided at the main entrance of Donnelly during the week, December 1-5.

Also, on the ballot will be space provided for interested commuters to volunteer themselves as area representatives. Area representatives will be from defined geographic areas surrounding Marist. They will obtain feed-back from their respective areas on issues of concern to Marist students.

Also, persons who are interested in working on the Commuter Union Constitution should contact Glenn Looney or indicate their interest by mail (P.O. Box C-860).

On a different note, relative to an issue at stake this week, the planning committee endorses John Woodin for President of the Marist Student Government. There has never been a commuter elected President of the Student Government. Maybe now is the time!

Come on, commuters -- get involved!

## Theater Support

To the Marist College Students and Faculty,

The theatre department of Marist College is unquestionably small, due to a lack of faculty strength and financial substance. Granted this is not an institution created for the development of theatre arts, but at the same time

it deserves at least part of the recognition and stature awarded to the sciences, social sciences, or humanities.

I believe it is time to break the tradition which views theatrical endeavor as a fringe activity. Through increased support of the students and faculty, by their presence at a show this weekend, we can together begin this

process of necessary change.

I strongly feel this support will result in better than average performances by the participants, and that the aspect of showmanship will take precedence.

Sincerely,  
Moira Coffey

## Thanks

Dear Editor,

Last Friday I fell -- on a newly uncasted leg -- outside of Adrian building and was helped by several students who were

nearby at the time. If I knew who they were I would thank them personally, but since I do not I am hoping they will see this letter and realize how much their kindness meant to me.

There is much talk these days

about "student apathy," but when people reach out so spontaneously to a stranger I know that true caring is alive and well and living at Marist.

Sincerely,  
Paulette Guay

# Announcing

Dr. Edward J. O'Keefe, Associate Professor of Psychology at Marist College, will speak on Sunday, November 23rd at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 100 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie. His topic will be "Behavior Modification as a Parent Technique." The program is being sponsored by Through-the-Week Nursery School. A question-answer period will follow along with refreshments. All students and faculty members are invited. There is free parking available in the Church lot and the municipal lot both on Cannon St.

Michaela Wilks was the recipient of this year's scholarship from the Columbia Test Preparation Institute. The course, which Ms. Wilks will be taking in New York City, is designed to aid students to pass the Graduate Record Examination. Students wishing information on the Institute may contact Larry Snyder in Room C-125.

Students who are graduating in December, 1975 and have not utilized the Office of Career Development are invited to contact Larry Snyder for an appointment. There is still time to learn the basics of resumes,

cover letters, and Civil Service jobs as well as establishing a Reference folder and picking up a copy of the College Placement Annual.

VOTE, VOTE, VOTE! in the Student Government Elections to be held today and tomorrow in Donnelly Hall.



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

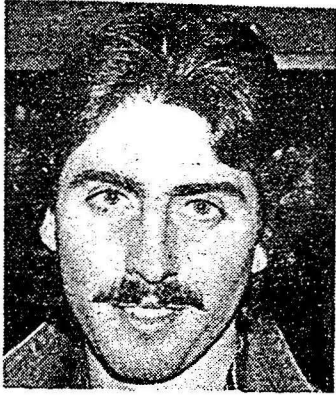
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# The Questioning Cameraman Asks...



Matt Houli



Eileen Carmody

By RICH SELLERS

"If you were the judge in the Karen Quinlan case, what would have been your decision?" Where asked: Various spots on campus.

Elaine S. Brusoe C - 512: If there were still a chance for her to come back to life or to consciousness, I think she should have been given the chance to live - no matter what the chance was - even if it were just a tiny one.

Sue Weisberg S - 305: Quite honestly, I probably would have resigned the case because I couldn't come to a decision. I don't think anybody has the right to take someone else's life.

Peggy Jeffries C - 512: I think that probably in her case if there was some hope she should have been allowed to live, but I think people should be allowed to die if they want to. She shouldn't be allowed to die because she can't make the decision herself.

Tom Cook L - 103: I would have decided to let the parents pull the plug on her, for the simple fact that she's just surviving because of machines. Also, she is taking

up equipment that could be used in saving someone else's life in that hospital.

Mike Maloney, C - 717: I would have taken it off. I would have let her die. If she could think, if she could communicate, if she could prove she is alive, fine. But what has happened, in essence, is that her parents are being strung along by technological inadequacies. They can't cure her. In essence, she's dead. I'd have to let her parents pull the plug because it's putting a lot of strain on their lives.

Mary Foster, C-726: I think the judge copped out, to tell you the truth. He had to say, "No, don't pull the plug," because of the fact he'd be acting like God deciding whether someone would live or die. What would I have done? I would have told them to pull the plug. Definitely. That girl's not living. They say some people have lived for months, even years, in a coma, but the fact is she's going to be some kind of a vegetable when she gets out of that coma as far as I can see.

Eileen Carmody, Commuter: I think the parents didn't want

their daughter to suffer, so I think it's up to them.

Matt Houli, S - 512: First of all, I don't think the courts should have been involved in it. Unfortunately, the courts did get involved. I think the whole decision should have been left up to the parents and the priest.

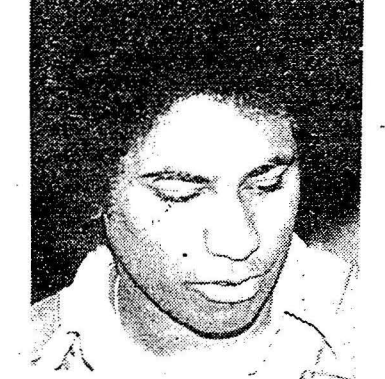
Dan Edgecomb, Commuter: I would have pulled the plug in the artificial machines because the body is not an artificial machine. It is a human creation and it does not deserve to be artificially kept alive to an extraordinary degree if it cannot sustain itself.

John Davern, C - 613: I think the judge doesn't have the right over life and death, but I feel that in view of the situation he could have allowed the respirator to be turned off.

Pedro Cuadra, Commuter: I would have done exactly the same thing the judge did. When you're judging human life, you're running into many different factors. Who has the say? She doesn't. The courts don't have the say. And the parents definitely don't have the say.



Peggy Jeffries



Pedro Cuadra

## Teacher Ed Makes Changes

DAVID ROBERTS

Teacher Education at Marist has made changes in its 1975 - 1976 program. The result is a broader program available to the student. Mrs. Elizabeth Nolan, director of teacher education says; "the changes are making for a much more relaxed atmosphere in teacher education. There is now a greater emphasis placed on the students' contact with adolescents." According to Mrs. Nolan, in past years students never gained field experience in secondary schools until their teaching semester. Now, however, junior year students are able to gain field experience by spending two mornings weekly for six weeks in

a junior high school, and six weeks in a senior high school. Extended student teacher experience is also given in a 9 week program.

The index requirement has been raised from 2.5 - 3.0. "This requires much greater effort by the student to meet the program requirement" says Mrs. Nolan. This change has been made to eliminate marginal students from the field experience program.

The job placement of the program has enjoyed moderate success. Of the 45 students seeking jobs last year approximately 50 percent found work in their related fields. However, even with this success at job placement, the growth of

the program has been limited. Mrs. Nolan attributes this to the tight job market. "Students now are choosing not to go into the preparation of teaching," she says.

To obtain a job, students are helped to build a placement folder which contains resumes, and letters of recommendations, from people who have seen them perform during their field experience. Students are also given information on how to apply for teaching jobs. "While students are serving the community, they are gaining experience for the future," she also says, "that the student teacher in general has wanted to perform well to provide a contribution to the community."

## Present Tense

By Jim Kennedy

No doubt a good number of you may recall that certain day or week that was set aside for those who ate well to remember those who hardly ever had enough to eat. Perhaps you remember those baskets in the rear of your church or synagogue that were placed in front of some artist's conception of a tearful, starving child. As those same eyes melted some emotions, the basket may have acquired a few more coins or perhaps a bill. From there on it seemed like those starving underdeveloped nations would be fed until the next world hunger drive came along. Right?

Not really. When Third World regions experience famine it is due largely to droughts or floods. Such catastrophes do not occur on schedule. As a result, small farm owners cannot provide food for those who hunger nearby.

Oxfam-America is an international organization that helps some of the world's poorest people - to have more of the earth's dwindling resources. This organization continually fights against world hunger by aiding

small farmers to grow more food for the hungry in their developing settlements. Oxfam volunteers aid in land tenure, water supply, prices and health facilities, which have a great deal to do with the lives of these people.

I think it safe to assume that many of us have not experienced hunger at any great length. Can you imagine what it would be like to go without food for twenty-four hours? There are a number of people on this very campus who are willing to get a "taste" of what starvation might be like.

Today, Thursday, November 20th, has been designated by Oxfam-America as "FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST DAY". Many of the people who have chosen to fast on this day, will also be collecting donations by the cafeteria and Rathsckellar. The money collected will be sent to Oxfam, who in turn will distribute these contributions among those whom they consider to be in need of our help.

If you choose to abstain from solid food today, there will be broth and juice available in Byrne Residence throughout the fast. In fasting today, maybe some of us will realize in a fuller sense the pain and agony of those who hunger, starve and die - everyday.

Please, give what you can.

## Curtain Time

BY JOHN DELLAMANNA

For most of the students here at Marist, a trip to New York City to see a play can be something of an ordeal. Once there you may realize that you made a \$7.50 mistake. (and those are inexpensive seats!) I would hope therefore, in writing this column, to give the Marist community an idea of just what is playing, and what each play is about, along with my own brief critique. This season, one of the best in years, there is something for almost everyone either on Broadway, at the Met, in the Village, or off-off Broadway.

This week's selection is "Shenandoah" starring John Cullum, and playing at the Alvin Theater. "Shenandoah" is a solid "Broadway Musical" in the true and traditional sense of the expression. It is the story of a widower (John Cullum) raising a large family in Virginia during the Civil war. Believing that the war concerns neither he nor his family, he refuses to let his four able bodied sons go "To face those Yankee guns, and become targets in a long grey line." As the play progresses, we see that despite his sincere pacifist intentions, the war takes its toll in the Anderson family.

The lead parts are excellently acted, both by John Cullum and his daughters played by Donna Theodore and Penelope Milford.

The choreography is exciting and exhausting to watch, and Mr. Cullum is not at all shown up by his sons in the play who are each easily five years his junior.

For the ages of the two children in the play Chip Ford, and Joseph Shapiro, their parts were remarkably well acted as well as sung. Musically, the play relies heavily on fast country, and Irish ballad sounding tunes which has been orchestrated in a way that closely resembles the past musical successes of Broadway. Mr. Cullum's operatic voice is found lacking in some of the softer sounding tunes as is Donna Theodore, who is not above hitting a few "sour ones". The play is interrupted and an immediate reprise is in order when the hit song of the play Freedom is sung. Upon seeing "Shenandoah" a second time, I realized that it is Don Walker's capable orchestration rather than the singers that "make it" not only throughout Freedom but quite a bit during the other numbers.

All in all, Shenandoah is a well put together enjoyable escapist type of a play. If you like musicals - see it!

P.S. Lately you can be sure of finding tickets for "Shenandoah" at the half price TKTS booth at Times Square. The tickets purchased there are the best seats in the house, at half price, plus a dollar service charge. It

should be understood, however, that this is a risk especially the weekends, and that all plays are not included, only those with leftover seats for that nights performance.

## Understand Hunger

Numerous cafeteria trays overflowing with glasses of rich white milk and plates piled high with food are testament to the fact that Marist students are entirely detached from the problem of world hunger today.

We cannot possibly understand what it is like to starve in the midst of plenty; if we did we

would probably feel more compassion for those not as fortunate as ourselves.

Oxfam America is asking you to give up some of your regular intake of food - even if it is just one meal. Understand what it is like not to have food. Then give to help those that don't.

The Editors

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# Casey Elected Head Of NYSASA

BY PAT PERRETTO

Thomas Casey, Director of the American Studies Program at Marist and a member of the Philosophy Department, has been elected president of the New York State American Studies Association. The NYSASA is a professional organization of 150 college faculty members who teach in various studies programs throughout the state.

The organization began in 1959 as a result of discussions held between teachers of American history and American literature. They believe by crossing the two to form an American Studies program, both disciplines would be mutually enriched. Another goal of the organization is to include as many other disciplines as possible in the study of American culture. Mr. Casey believes that the NYSASA is an organization "with very am-

bitious objectives" but "has achieved only modest results."

Although Mr. Casey appreciates being elected president of the organization he feels that such organizations can be overbearing and intimidating, and many times become caught up in petty interests, thus losing sight of the original objectives. "Professional academic organizations should be taken with a grain of salt and some healthy skepticism," says Mr. Casey.

The first involvement with the NYSASA for Mr. Casey came in 1968 when the then Academic Vice-President of Marist asked him to set up an American Studies program on campus. As a result he became a member of the ASA and has since been in charge of the program here at

Marist. He spent three years as the New York delegate to the national American Studies Association, then served as a member of the NYS executive committee, then was elected vice-president, and has now been elected the president.

As president of the NYSASA Mr. Casey's job will include:

1. sending out a periodic newsletter to the membership;
2. selecting a site for next year's annual fall meeting;
3. working with the vice-president and secretary of the organization to make specific plans for the meeting;
4. communicate with the New York state delegate to the national American Studies Association - David Marcell of Skidmore College.

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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## Community Invited To Give Thanks

The entire Marist community - students, staff, faculty, and administration - is invited to come together for an informal, interfaith Thanksgiving service on Monday, November 24 at 4:30 in Fireside Lounge. The special time of 4:30 has been arranged with Dean Waters; all classes and offices at the college will close a half hour early so that more may attend the service.

There will be readings, music, a time for discussion, and a brief address by Dr. Louis Zuccarello, Academic Dean, on the theme of "thanksgiving". As part of the service, Campus Ministry: Byrne Project has placed "thanksgiving graffiti boards" at various locations around campus. Everyone is invited to help decorate the service by placing an opinion on these boards!

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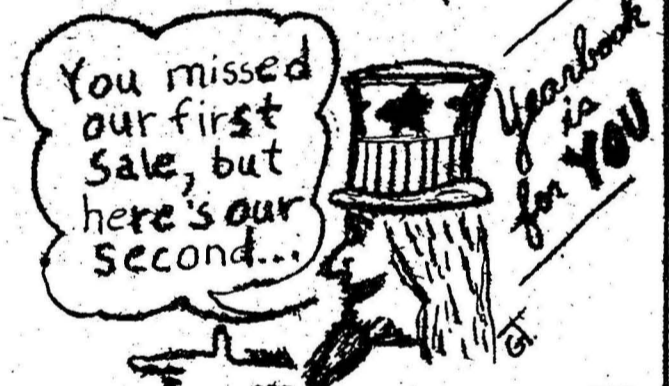
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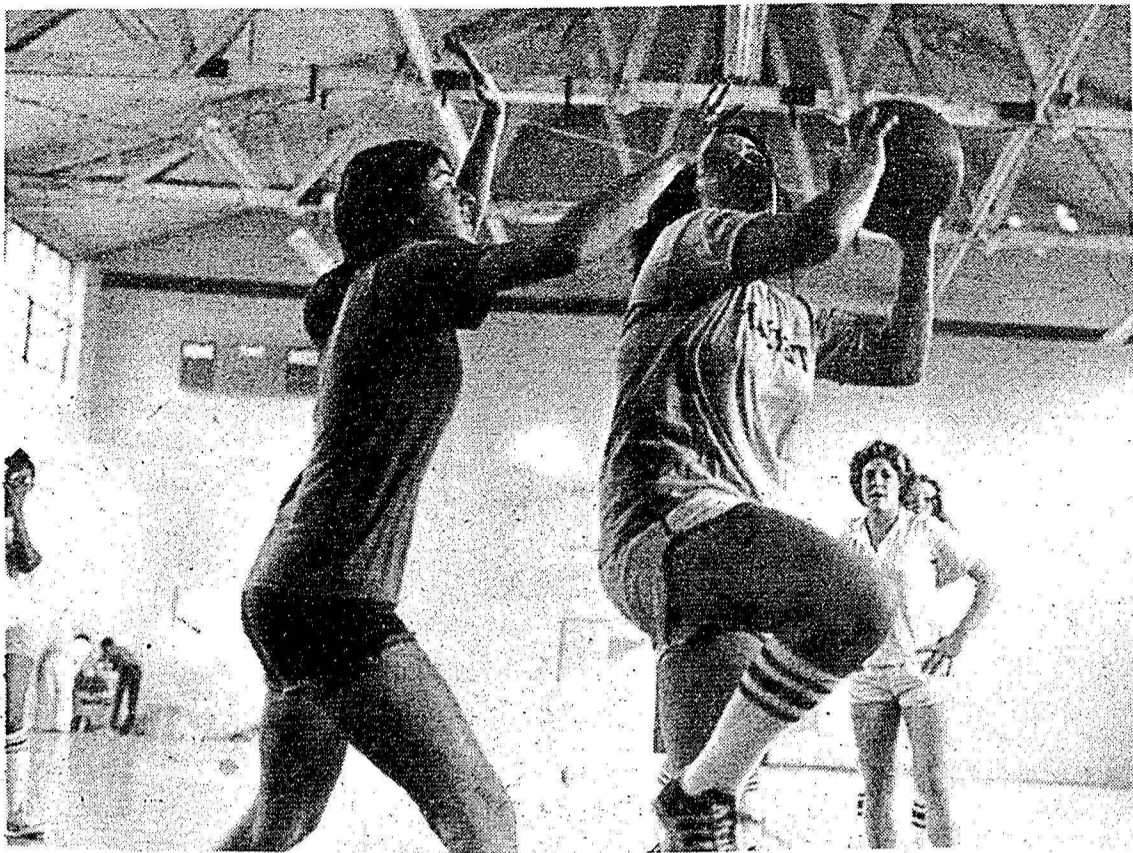
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# Women's Basketball Shaping Up



## Basketball Season Prospects

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

Improved depth, scoring from the backcourt, and stronger rebounding appear to be the keys to the 1975-76 varsity basketball season.

Head coach Ron Petro, entering his tenth season with a 131-100 career won-lost record, is impressed with what he has seen in practice so far. "We have more depth and could use eight or nine players in a game this year instead of five or six."

The team will be led up front by senior co-captains Earl Holmes and Ray Murphy. Holmes, a 6-5 center-forward, was named to the All-CACC team last year after leading the team in points scored (477) and rebounds (11.0 per game). Murphy, a 6-4 forward, has shown good improvement over last year, when he averaged 11.3 points and 6.9 rebounds a game.

The other forward slot will be filled according to the situation, according to Petro. Likely candidates are freshman Willie Thomas, and sophomores John McKee and Neil Lajeunesse. McKee (6-4) and Lajeunesse (6-6) both starred on the J.V. team last

year and are strong rebounders. Thomas is noted for his defensive skills, but suffered a possible broken hand in practice recently. If X-rays tomorrow are negative, he should be ready for the season's opener; otherwise, he won't be available until next semester. Other forward candidates are sophomores Walt Brickowski and Damian Farley, and junior Walt Janeczek.

Starting at guards figure to be letterman Eric DePercin and transfer Steve Pettus (Post Junior College). DePercin (5-10) led the team in assists last year (173) and is expected to run the offense again. Pettus, a 6-1 junior, will team with returnee Paul Kane to give the Foxes their best shooting backcourt in several years. "They will give us a constant scoring threat in the backcourt for the first time in five years," notes Petro. Kane, a 6-2 sophomore, averaged 5.2 ppg. while seeing limited action on the varsity, may also be employed in the frontcourt against smaller opponents such as King's and St. Thomas.

The team opens their 26-game slate against Iona at Dutchess Community College beginning at

8 p.m. They will open their conference schedule the following Tuesday, Dec. 2, at home versus Kings. They will also compete in the Brockport Holiday Classic January 9-10.

Iona, along with Siena, is considered to be the Foxes' toughest opponents. Under new coach Jim Valano, the Gaels will center their offense around Kevin Bass - the nation's 19th top scorer last year with a 23.7 average. Two other starters return - 6-6 center Kevin Manderville and 6-4 forward Dave Budd. The Gaels also have four outstanding freshman prospects, in Charlie Aliberti, Lester George, Cedrick Cannon and Dave Brown.

However, Petro retains his optimism. "We played close the past few years (91-90 loss in double overtime last year) and they may be a little young and inexperienced at this stage, especially with a new coach."

Petro is assisted by newcomer Frank Davis and Ron Hildreth, who will also coach the J.V. squad that opens their season as a preliminary to the varsity match with Kings Dec. 2.

## Runners Compete In Championship

The Running Red Foxes, missing their number two runner Brian Costine, placed 23rd of 58 teams entered in the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships at Franklin Park in Boston this past Saturday. Costine, who is an exceptional runner in the big meets, injured his ankle just two days before the championships and could not accompany the team on the trip. Charley Gysin, who was brought up from the JVs to replace Costine, could manage only a displacement role in his 6th place finish for the team.

Fred Kolthay paced Marist with a 43rd place finish, missing All-American status by just 18 seconds or 18 places. He ran the 5-mile slippery, wet, muddy course in 25:20, a Marist record for time and rank in the NCAA Nationals.

Bob Coufal was Marist's second man placing 133rd of the 295 runners who finished the race with a 26:29 clocking. Tom Luke was 160th in 26:44, George McCutcheon 168th in 26:51, Jeff Blanchard 193rd in 27:10, Charley Gysin 257th in 28:33, and Will Morrison 268th in 28:47. Costine's injury was not the only thing that bothered the Long Red Line as both Coufal and McCutcheon were nursing injuries and Morrison and Luke had stomach problems the night before the meet which carried into the meet itself. All in all, the team was beset by the largest number of injury and sickness problems it had had during the year.

Marist Coach Rich Stevens summed up the performance and meet in the following manner: "It is very tough to replace your

second man, especially when he is such a big-meet runner as Brian. Last year Brian was our top man in the Nationals being the only runner to top Fred all season. It's especially hard to lose your 2nd man in such a big and important meet as this one where everyone around you is also good. We figured where Brian's loss alone cost us over 100 points and at least an 18th place finish (the team had been ranked 19th in the country going into the meet). The other injuries and sicknesses hurt us too. There is no telling how high we could have placed had not the hard luck beset us as SMU placed 5th and we only lost to them in their own invitational by three points at the half-way mark of the season this

BY WINNIE SAIITA

The women's basketball team at Marist College has some good things going for them this year. They've got some height, experience, good shooting, and most important, they've got a new coach, Ms. Susan Nye. Ms. Nye, a graduate from Penn State University who holds a masters in phys-ed, not only has experience in basketball, but also has her own philosophy regarding the sport. Dena Kenny, a junior at Marist and a member of the team described this philosophy by saying, "Our coach insists on getting the other team tired before we are." Dene said, "We are going to work together as a team this year, including our coach. She wants us too to make decisions even those concerning who starts and who plays. Every decision on the team will be made by the team, not by one person."

Sue Baroni, a sophomore at Marist says, "The team has a lot of potential. There are more players and we have more height," Sue said, "Our coach is good. She knows what she's talking about. She can teach well, she's very organized and she's got a lot of spunk."

The team practices twice every day of the week, usually once in the afternoon and once in the evening. The girls feel that they are in the best shape they have ever been in.

The team has entered the Hudson Valley Women's Athletic Conference and will play an eleven-game regular season schedule.

Their season opener will be next Saturday, Nov. 29, at 6 p.m. against Iona at Dutchess Community College. Their only other home game is scheduled for Dec. 11 against Mercy College.

Try-outs were held on Oct. 20 and the team was announced on Oct. 27. There are 13 girls on the team. There is one senior and five freshmen. Dena Kenny said, "We lost our best shot from last year, but we've got some pretty good freshmen. They are all experienced. I think it is good we have a young team because we'll know how to work with each other."

Other members of the team include Eileen Gregg, juniors Robin Smallwood, Ann Cullinane, Reggnay Green; sophomore Ann Goger; and freshman Wanda Glenn, Andrea Holubowitch and Kathy Lauckner.

## Foxes End Best Season

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

Back in September, coach "Doc" Goldman could see that this was no ordinary soccer team. But the final results were still more than even he could foresee.

Closing out with a 10-0 win over Bloomfield last Tuesday, the Red Foxes concluded their best season in their 13-year existence with an 11-3 record, their first CACC championship and their second straight ECAC tournament bid. They declined to participate in the ECAC tourney due to physical ills and late-season losses to RPI and Kings Point.

The team's strength was their ability to score goals, something they did better than any other team in the school's history. They finished with 67 goals in their 14 games for an average of 4.8 per contest, almost two more goals per game than last year's record.

The most important additions to the soccer program this year were freshmen called Firmino and Zenone Naitza. The twins from Italy, by way of the Bronx, N.Y., combined for 30 goals this fall, or 45 percent of the team's total and were both named to the conference all-star squad. Zenone set school records for most goals (16), assists (17) and points (33) while Firmino, the top scorer in conference play, ended with 14 goals and 5 assists for 19 points.

Senior Al Robinson closed out a fine career with 4 goals and three assists for 7 points from the left wing. Other linemen who comprised the powerful offensive unit were sophomore John Metzger (0-4-4), freshman Steve Augustine (2-1-3) and sophs Gino DiMartino (2-0-2) and Herman Rodriguez.

Midfielders junior John McGraw (10-7-17), senior Tim Trotta (4-5-9) and sophomore Dan Wakely (6-3-9) all made outstanding contributions this season but a lack of depth in the midfield proved costly against the stronger teams. "We needed a little more depth, as only McGraw and Trotta (all-CACC midfielder) were experienced

there." Gaining experience to help meet that requirement next season were freshmen Russ Beckley (1-0-1), Steve Obyrne and Matt Torrey. Roger Courtois also played well but will be graduating in the spring.

If there was any surprise, it had to be in the defensive unit, which although inexperienced, played strong for most of the season and permitted an average of 1.6 goals per game, including four shutouts. "We got away with some very inexperienced people on defense," said Goldman. "But toward the end of the season some of them got hurt and others didn't play as well."

All the regulars in the backfield will be back. Jim Titone, a junior, was the only fullback with experience. Goldman was impressed with the play of freshmen Lucius Bonneson and Scott Roecklein. "Bonneson played very well and will be a good player at Marist at either fullback or midfield," Goldman commented. The final starting spot was split between freshman Charlie Blum and junior John Covell. Junior Kevin McGhee showed continued improvement and should be even stronger next year. Freshman Gustavo Beltra also saw action in the backfield.

For the third straight year, the goaltending was handled by juniors Biff Daino and Jay Metzger. Metzger, an all-CACC selection, allowed an average of 1.65 goals in eight and one-half games. Daino was a shade better with 1.64 in five and one-half games.

Next year's prospects look very bright as only three seniors (Trotta, Robinson, and Courtois) will be lost to graduation and several good high school players have shown interest in coming here next fall.

If the "Italian Connection" performs up to its potential and the goaltending continues to sparkle, the Red Foxes should have little trouble winning their second CACC title and moving even closer to an undefeated season.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



Mike Altomare (22) turning for yardage in Saturday's final with Iona. (Circle photo Chip Ermish)

# Vikings End In Glory

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

Freshman running backs Dave Pilon and Mike Altomare each gained over 100 yards and quarterback Phil Colangelo tossed two TD passes as the Vikings closed out a 6-3 season with a 29-0 upset over Iona at Leonidoff Field Saturday.

"They were shocked," noted coach Ron Levine. "Their coach (Tony DeMeo) told me afterwards they couldn't believe that we could dominate them like that."

Dominant hardly explains what happened. While the offense amassed 413 total yards, the defense, led by Jim Pagano's three interceptions, limited the Gaels to just 121, and only 22 yards rushing in the second half.

"The whole defense really played well," said Levine. Besides the usual strong game by the linebackers, Jim Stevens and non-regulars Joe Shea and Rich Haubenreich played very well. Shea recovered an Iona fumble at the Viking four in the final minutes to preserve the team's first shutout since the 21-0 whitewash over Manhattan in the season opener.

Marist scored the first time it had the ball, Colangelo scored the TD with a 31-yard sprint down the right sideline and Tim Trotta followed with the extra point for a 7-0 lead after just 5:05 of playing time.

The Vikings continued to move the ball well through the half but were unable to get the needed yardage on several fourth down situations. The Gaels made three drives deep into Marist territory in the half, but the Viking defense forced turnovers each time. It was still 7-0 when the Marlboro School band took over the field at halftime.

Marist broke the game open in the third quarter, scoring twice and rushing for 139 yards in the

session. "We had them well-scouted and knew they could pursue well," said Levine. "In the second half we threw misdirection plays that had two backs running one way and Pilon going the other."

Pilon responded with gains of 29 and 16 yards late in the quarter before he plunged from the one for the Vikings' third TD with 13 seconds left in the period.

Earlier, Marist drove 64 yards in 13 plays covering over five minutes of the clock. The drive was temporarily halted when Altomare tore ligaments in his ankle as he carried down to the Iona 3. He was forced to miss the remainder of the game and lost his chance at the 1000-yard mark for the season and the national rushing crown.

Shortly after Altomare was removed from the field on a stretcher, Colangelo hit Vin Leddy breaking to the middle to make it 13-0. Trotta then made a good recovery of a poor snap from center and found Van Voorhis at the goal line for the two-point conversion with 5:30 to go in the quarter.

Pagano's final pickoff midway through the final quarter set up the final TD. With the aid of a facemasking penalty against the Gaels, Colangelo guided the Vikings 81 yards concluding the drive with two straight passes to Kevin Gallagher totaling 36 yards. Trotta then booted his 14th PAT in 16 tries this season.

Although, the Vikings finished fourth in the Met-8, Levine feels they came very close and has "no regrets," especially since the team was comprised of 16 freshmen and 14 sophomores.

Even then, Marist was in a position to win each of the games it lost, with the possible exception of the Brooklyn game, in which Levine described them as "physically collapsed from the four-hour bus ride."

The offense averaged 306.9 yards per outing despite the inexperienced line and backfield and the poor weather conditions. The freshman backfield of Altomare (156 carries for 950 yards), Pilon (98 for 508) and quarterback Colangelo (36-80, 517 yards, 7 TD's) showed good improvement and could be strong for the next few seasons.

Colangelo's favorite targets, Van Voorhis (20 receptions for 277 yds) and Ron Glacklin (8 for 133) both expected to be running patterns for another season.

Levine summed up his offensive philosophy as follows: "We have a very sophisticated offense which assumes that we cannot pound out with our bigger opponents. We must utilize our talent very effectively to equalize this. When we did this, we were successful, otherwise, we got beaten."

The coach also praised the defensive unit, which he described as "well-disciplined and in control of most situations." Most of the defensive unit is also young and should be back next year. Senior Bob Cunningham will be missed but his linebacker partners Ron Clarke (6 interceptions) and Jim Piagano (4) as well as the entire front four could return as the nucleus of a solid defense.

With the experience gained by the young players and a strong finish to the current season, the Vikings should be contenders for the Met-8 title for many seasons to come.

The remainder of the coaching staff also deserves credit for the successful season. They are: Michael Malet, defensive linebacker coach; Art Smith, offensive backfield coach; James Van Allen, defensive line coach; Tony Celenza, defensive backfield coach and Paul Valli, offensive line coach.

Cleveland and we are anxiously awaiting our chance to show our real stuff there."

Marist's "B" team ran against the other team's varsity squads in the IC4A College Division Championships in Van Cortlandt Park and was able to beat some varsity teams in placing 26th of 39 teams present. Bill Krempel paced Marist with a 124th finish of the 200+ runners in the varsity race with a 28:06 clocking, his best time ever in Vanny. Steve Meier placed 129th with 28:14, Ric Bond, 136th in 28:23, all personal bests for them at Vanny. Chris Paccione was Marist's fourth man in 160th at 28:53,

Steve VanKeuren, 161st at 28:55, Dave Schools, 176th at 29:28 and Tom Gibbons, 185th at 30:03 finished Marist's scoring.

"These guys also ran well in posting their best times of the year at Vanny in many cases," Coach Stevens added. "The top four ran very strong and again the loss of Gysin because of Costine's injury hurt them. With our A team we probably would have placed in the top five, if everyone was healthy." Coach Stevens fears that the team's national and state rankings were lost due to the injuries in these important meets.

# High On Sports

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

## MARIST PLACES FOUR ON CACC SOCCER TEAM

The Marist booters received recognition for their best season ever when they landed four players on the CACC A-Conference soccer team last week.

The Red Foxes are represented on the team by goalie Jay Metzger, midfielder Tim Trotta, and the Naitza twins, Firmino and Zenone.

The Naitzas, the most skilled and exciting freshmen ever to perform at Marist, were the top point getters this season despite missing parts or all of several games due to injuries.

Zenone led the team in scoring with new school records of 16 goals, 17 assists and 33 points. Firmino was tops in the CACC with 9 goals and 13 points, while finishing second overall (14-5-19) to his brother. "They were very effective when they got the ball and made a real contribution to the team's performance," said coach "Doc" Goldman.

Trotta, a senior from Park Ridge, N.J., did not have his strongest offensive season (4-5-9) but Goldman said, "I wouldn't care if he never scored. He was outstanding in controlling the middle of the field and I could count on him to control any situation for us."

Starting in goal with fellow junior Biff Daino since his freshman year, Metzger has been described by Goldman as a "very intense player who has been outstanding ever since he came here." Goldman also cited his strong team play and leadership on defense. A native of Orchard Park, Metzger finished with a 1.65 goals-against average and recorded 86 saves this fall.

The Red Foxes won their first CACC championship ever and finished with a record of 11-3.

## COLANGELO NAMED ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Phil Colangelo, a freshman from Fishkill, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending November 15.

Colangelo, quarterback on the Marist club football Vikings, completed eight of eleven passes for 102 yards and two touchdowns and ran 31 yards for another TD to spark the Vikings to a season-ending 29-0 upset over Iona Saturday.

## INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

The annual Intramural Turkey Trot will be held Monday, Nov. 24, at 3 p.m. All contestants must register at 2:45 p.m. in front of the campus center. A large number of entries is expected to run for the top prize (a turkey, what else?) in both the men and women's races. Tee-shirts will be awarded to second and third place finishers in each race.

Last week, "Preparation H" upset "Third Time Around" 11-3, 10-9 and "DB & G's" topped "Odds and Ends" 11-6, 10-6 in coed volleyball. "Tony's Pizzeria" was awarded a forfeit over "Goobar's Tool" in the men's division. "7th Heaven" remained unbeaten in women's action with a win over the "Big Bird."

## NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

Men and Women crew teams will conclude their fall rowing

schedule this Saturday at the Philadelphia Frostbite. Marist will have entries in the women's fours, lightweight and freshman fours, and varsity pairs and eights.

Brooklyn football coach Vince Gargano announced last week that his Met-8 Conference champions have declined to compete in the Met Bowl scheduled for Saturday at Mount Vernon Stadium. The Kingsmen, who finished at 6-1, had trouble finding a suitable opponent and refused to play either Westchester or Mattatuck Community colleges. The conference announced in New York Monday that the game has been cancelled but the All-Conference team will still be announced this weekend. For the second time in three weeks, the top team in the National Club Sports Association rankings has been upset by a Met-8 team. St. John's earned that distinction Saturday by blasting Stony Brook 17-0. The Long Islanders were the only undefeated team left in club football and were the nation's top defensive unit. Manhattan closed out with its second straight win, 34-15, over F.D.U. Saturday.

Indications are that the Vikings turned down a bowl bid to play Catholic University (8-1), the third-ranked team in the NCSA. Catholic ended its regular season with a 74-0 pasting of Rutgers-Newark Saturday. The Iona game was also finale in the career of "Broadway Rich" Schneider. Rich, a victim of cerebral palsy, competed in four of the team's nine games as a wide receiver. His appearances on the field were invariably welcomed with a thunderous ovation from spectators. Soccer coach "Doc" Goldman wasn't too worried when he saw his midfielder - placekicker Tim Trotta running with ball after bad snap on extra point attempt. But he added, "If our season wasn't over I would've run out there myself and run interference for him."

The Marist College Intramural Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Athletic Department and the C.U.B. was concluded last week when Ron Petro and Shelli Iraca won the mixed doubles title with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Dolly Russell and Jack Schofield. John Vandervoort, an expected entrant in Monday's Turkey Trot, had a comment after watching several students working out. "They better stop wasting their time and go back to their studying."

There may be a little extra incentive (or pressure) for the varsity basketball team to win the CACC title after the soccer and cross-country won their version. The Red Foxes open their conference schedule at home against Kings (N.Y.) on Dec. 2 but won't face defending champ Dowling until Jan. 24.

## THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Nov. 20 - Dec. 3)

Saturday, Nov. 22 - Sailing - Southampton Frostbite  
 Sunday, Nov. 23 - Crew: Philadelphia Frostbite; Sailing: Southampton Frostbite  
 Saturday, Nov. 29 - Basketball: Iona - at Dutchess Community College Falcon Hall - Varsity - 8 p.m.; Women - 6 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Dec. 2 - Basketball: Kings - at Dutchess Community College Falcon Hall - Varsity - 8 p.m.; J.V. - 6 p.m.

## Met 8 Football

	WLT	FINAL	WLT
Brooklyn	6-10	Iona	3-31
Pace	4-12	Manhattan	2-32
St. John's	4-21	F.D.U.	1-60
MARIST	4-30	Concordia	1-60

## RUNNERS From 7

year and we've improved a lot since then. I guess the team certainly learned a lesson the hard way as to how to take care of yourself during the championship meets and not risk getting hurt. The guys in the race gave us 100 percent and all ran well considering the circumstances. We had our greatest season ever and only ran bad performance-wise when we suffered some key injuries in the first two meets and the last one. We have a lot to look forward to next year with the whole team back and a mess of good runners coming in. Next year the nationals are in