Teichman and Norkeliunas said the proposal by 15-1. 

Teichman said, "Neither department (English or modern languages) is in the interest of the student's needs requirement, and Zacharias on the suggestion of the student's part to use

English and modern languages," said Teichman.

He added the AAC is considering approving another proposal that would provide for more writing courses aimed at public relations.

However, Norkeliunas restressed that the merger was motivated by the similarities between the two disciplines rather than the declining number of students in his department. According to his proposal, students should be able to communicate online by email and another language and also have a knowledge of both English and European literature.

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**SAC lacks interest**

by Dianna Jones

The main concerns facing the Student Activities Committee (SAC) are student apathy and lack of communications between the SAC and the student body, according to the representative's recent decision on a proposal. "First of all I was the only one to run for SAC president this year and nobody ran that I know of," says Capozzola. "I had to appoint people for the committees because nobody ran, and still nobody was interested." 

Capozzola is one of three students from each major, but according to Capozzola, there are serious problems in deciding on these appointments, particularly in the psychology major. Fashion Design and Fine Arts are not represented at all.

The representatives are supposed to go to their particular departmental meetings and the SAC, but according to Capozzola, most students don't go to these meetings according to Capozzola. There is a student involvement in faculty decisions because of SAC, but we just need a lot more input," said Capozzola. SAC instead appointed the Academic Affairs Committee. The AAC is made up of two SAC representatives, five faculty members, Dean Donald Howard, and Dean Kimberly Capozzola, who said she has not been involved in SAC meetings for the past few years.

"So along the way students are represented, but in the past few years, nobody has been a part of SAC," says Capozzola. "It's a lack of communications, they don't know that we're here or what we're here for." 

The SAC is supposed to handle academic problems brought up by students. If a student has an idea for a new class or anything dealing with academics, the SAC is the care for it, "but I really don't know why we're not getting enough interest," says Capozzola.

How the SAC is working with the psychology department to increase the number of credits required for a psychology major, says Capozzola, and they are sending out questionnaires to find out if students have longer library hours, according to Capozzola. They are also working with Rider-house Council on a little problem, which will add five new members giving lectures in the dormitories, she said.

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**Teichman faces deficit**

by Christopher Hogan

Although the Reynard (the Marist yearbook) has an approximate $8,000 debt, Reynard Photography Editor Mike Ianosca says the Reynard may "cut off a large piece" of the deficit. The deficit, which was discovered to be $8,000 after the 1977 academic year, has been cut to $4,000 according to the photographer, adds Ianosca. Reynard Editor Tony Maito was unavailable for comment.

"If we sell 800 books this year, there is a possibility it may put away the bulk of the debt," he said. Ianosca estimates the Reynard has sold about 600 books, he says. However, Ianosca cited that the

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**Bernstein to lecture**

Carl Bernstein, one of two Washington Post reporters credited with breaking the White House's involvement in Watergate, will speak to Marist College students in the theatre Tuesday 3:30 afternoon, according to Vincent Tusciano, assistant dean of students.

Bernstein, who has been appearing on the college lecture circuit, is expected to speak on the American press and Watergate. Along with fellow reporter Bob Woodward, wrote a series of investigative articles that "bureaucratized the Democratic National Committee's headquarters in Watergate complex in Washington, D.C."

The articles eventually led to a congressional investigation and the resignation of President Richard Nixon. "He added the only President to resign in the nation's history," Tusciano said.

Their work on reporting Watergate, Bernstein and Woodward won the Sigma Chi award for distinguished reporting in the field of Washington correspondence, and The Washington Post later won the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for public service. Their articles began shortly after the Watergate break-in on June 17, 1972 and continued even after Nixon's resignation in August 1974.

Bernstein and Woodward, dubbed the "Washington Post's All the President's Men," later wrote the best-seller All the President's Men, a novel which described their two years of researching and reporting on the Watergate investigation by the Committee to Reelect the President (CREEP).

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**Outlook and Circle veto merge**

by Circle staff

The Circle and The Outlook decided last Thursday not to merge with the intentions that The Outlook would be published three days next semester as a magazine and The Circle would receive a new location funded by academic credits. Editors of both publications said they would submit a proposal on Nov. 19 stating what they thought the merge should be like in order that the publications would be operated. The Outlook proposal is anticipated to state that it will receive the English department's creative writing class to submit editorials to its publication. Says Outlook editor-in-chief Dave Shaw, Circle Point editor Chris Hagan, and David Ng says their proposal will ask that the next semester's journalism teacher be required to teach the Associated Press Style Book guidelines and he will have no relations with the Circle editor. However, the proposal will include that the Joe college lecture circuit, is expected to submit weekly articles to The Circle which have been assigned by Circle editor. "Shaw says that currently he has not found anyone to head the Outlook staff next semester, Shaw says he will be interested in next semester in New York City and associate editor Brian Whalen says he does not want to be involved with the Outlook next semester. The sports editor Jim Townsend has been named the editor next semester and he says he is currently looking to find a qualified partner as editor. Ng says he will be interning off-campus next semester and Hagan does not want to be a co-editor but will serve as a contributing editor. The editors and Cox also discussed the possibility of the development of a Communications Advocacy Council, comprising both students and faculty, that would help coordinate campus publications when problems arise. But no definite conclusions have been made about the council yet."

The Circle and The Outlook had agreed prior to the meeting that they would both merge but Shaw said later The Outlook was going to try and become a magazine and did not want to merge with the Circle. In September the Circle severed relations with the journalism class because of conflicting views on journals. Hogan and Ng fortified their internship credits and continued as editors, as an extracurricular activity. Since the split the Circle has been published weekly with four pages, but last year the Circle published an eight page weekly. Due to a shortage of staff after the separation from the journalism class the year, Hogan and Ng say the Circle has suffered.

The Outlook was established last semester as a "forty-niners publication in order to give a new outlook about Marist College. The Circle is expected to become a bi-weekly "in-depth" feature newspaper," says Shaw.
The role of Marist College in the education of its students is to provide an environment where they can learn and grow as individuals. The college is founded on the principles of intellectual freedom and social responsibility, fostering a learning community that values diversity and encourages critical thinking.

One of the unique aspects of Marist College is its commitment to developing leaders who are not only knowledgeable but also ethically and socially responsible. The institution has a long history of producing graduates who have made significant contributions to their communities and the world at large. Marist College's emphasis on experiential learning and community engagement ensures that students are well-prepared for the challenges of the 21st century.

In addition to its academic programs, Marist College offers a wide range of extracurricular activities and organizations, allowing students to pursue their interests and develop their skills outside the classroom. The college also provides numerous opportunities for students to engage with the local community through service projects and partnerships with local organizations.

Overall, Marist College is committed to preparing its students for success in their personal and professional lives. Through its strong academic programs, diverse extracurricular activities, and commitment to community engagement, Marist College is dedicated to fostering a community of lifelong learners who are prepared to make a positive impact on the world.
All seniors who wish to participate in the on-campus recruiting program must submit copies of their resume and a completed registration form prior to open interviews. Registration forms are available in the office, 135 Champagnat Hall.

Please note the following recruiting visits:

- Abraham & Strauss on Tuesday, November 27, interviewing for Retail
- Management

The Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) is the qualifying examination for many job opportunities within the Federal Government. It will be offered only once during this academic year. The filing period for applications is January 2 - February 15, 1980. The tests will be administered in senior sessions, March 1 - April 28, 1980. Copies of the PACE announcement and the forms for filing will be available in the Career Development Office in January.

The Office of Personnel Management (OPM), formerly the Civil Service Commission, has announced openings in several fields. These inclusions are available in the Office of Career Development and in the Office of Counseling Services. Seniors should be registering for these tests now, juniors should be looking to take the graduate school exams in the Spring, especially the LSAT.

INTERNSHIPS & FELLOWSHIPS
1980 Federal Summer Intern Program: for sophomores and junior

Nancy and Louise are two out of approximately less than 100 freshmen that were required to stay inside their rooms from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. starting Monday and "study" in order to upgrade their grades. Beth says that the "mandatory study hours" program will not work for them.

"I have three term papers to do and I'm not allowed to go to the library," says Nancy. "After mid-terms I started to study every night anyway. It's like high school."

"You're forced to stay in the room from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.," says Louise. "It's really bad, I think I'm getting claustrophobic.

"They say they're going to make rounds," says Nancy. "Last night I fell asleep for the two hours. They can't tell me when I'm going inside the room so I do what I want to do.

"They're (the Administration) acting like our mothers," says Louise. "We're their guinea pigs and they're really cracking down on us. It's not very fair."

"They're threatening to put us on probation," says Nancy. "The thing is that I don't know what kind of probation they're talking about. So, if we get low grades after finals, they say the case will not be given any sympathy if we do poorly."

Fred Gainer (Freshman Mentor) said there are no excuses to go to the library, Louise says with frustration. "The only way to get out of here is to go to the classes lecturers are giving."

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