



# THE CIRCLE



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Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

October 30, 1986

## Marist prof awaits treason trial in Uganda

by Julie Sveda

Dr. Andrew Kayiira, a Marist professor, pleaded not guilty to treason charges in a pre-trial hearing last week in his native Uganda.

Kayiira, who is on a leave of absence from his teaching position at the college, has been held in a prison in Kampala, the capital of Uganda, since his arrest earlier this month, according to Dr. Barbara Lavin, a professor of criminal justice at Marist.

"He went back knowing it was an unstable political situation," said Lavin. "But he is deeply committed to the process of compromise and negotiation, politically. It is this commitment that absolutely convinces me he is inno-

cent of his charges."

Last February, a new government was formed in Uganda under President Yoweri Museveni, a known socialist. Kayiira, who taught criminal justice at Marist, had earlier returned to Uganda and became minister of energy in the new government.

Kayiira, an advocate of a democratic form of government, is a member of the Banganda tribe, according to Lavin. Museveni is the leader of a rival tribe, and Lavin claims that could have caused Museveni to be afraid of Kayiira gaining too much power or influence in Uganda.

"Kayiira is a very charismatic person, and people are drawn to him," said Lavin.

In total, 17 were arrested on these charges, including Kayiira. In the pre-trial hearing last week, all pleaded not guilty.

Kayiira is charged with having an illegal supply of arms.

Kayiira is currently being held in a bare cell, without a bed, blankets or toilet facilities in Luzira Prison. Human rights groups have visited him and are trying to get him better conditions, according to Lavin.

According to reports from Amnesty International, suspected political opponents of the Ugandan government are reportedly subjected to torture and many have disappeared. But the State Department has noted that there is some hope regarding this case, since those arrested are still alive, accord-

ing to Lavin.

The State Department also said it is well aware of the case because it has received about Kayiira, and it has let the Ugandan government know of the publicity here about the case.

"It has been very effective. Most people are operating quietly on their own. Students have written and called congressmen," said Lavin. "Now that congressmen are involved it is a positive step. The State Department has urged the Ugandan government to insure due process and a fair and impartial trial for him."

Kayiira's wife, Betty, and six children have left Uganda and are now in Nairobi, Kenya. They will be returning to Poughkeepsie in

three to four weeks.

"It has struck me how deeply he affected people on campus. People remember he was always generous and kind," said Lavin. "Dr. Kayiira was the kind of person we all would like to be, the kind you would treasure having as a friend."

Museveni's coalition government overthrew Tito Okello. Before Okello, Milton Obote ruled for eight years. Idi Amin was dictator in the 1960s and 1970s.

Kayiira was a minister of foreign affairs under Obote. He came to the United States on an education leave and received his Ph.D. at the State University of New York at Albany. He was a professor at Marist for three years before he returned to Africa.

## Commuters and MCCTA go for blood

by Anu Ailawadhi

The woman cringes as the man's silhouette comes closer. He sinks his teeth into her bare, white flesh. The curtain falls.

The play is the Commuter Union production of "Dracula," the first theater production at Marist not sponsored by the Marist College Council on Theater Arts.

MCCTA has helped the Commuter Union since the start of the project and members of its board are involved in the production, according to John Roche, the president of MCCTA and "Dracula" cast member.

One of the goals of the production is to increase unity between commuter and resident students, according to Mare Fakler, publicity coordinator for MCCTA. "This is the open door which will hopefully lead to other campus activities," said Fakler.

Shelley Sousa, coordinator of special projects for MCCTA, said she was thrilled when the Commuter Union approached her. She

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Members of the cast of "Dracula" in a rehearsal earlier this week. The show will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the Theater. (Photo by Tim Curry)

## 2nd student attacked in dormitory

by Bill DeGennaro

A Highland man accused of raping a Marist College freshman two weeks ago is scheduled to appear in the Town of Poughkeepsie Court next Wednesday.

Michael J. Gallo, 20, was charged with first-degree rape, a felony, and was arraigned by Justice Paul Sullivan. Sullivan released Gallo on \$1,200 bail.

Gallo appeared in the Town of Poughkeepsie Court on Oct. 22 before Poughkeepsie Town Justice Ira Pergament but the proceedings were postponed until Nov. 7.

Gallo, who is not a student at Marist, was visiting a friend at the college and was introduced to the victim at a party on the first floor of Sheahan Hall, according to Joe Waters, director of safety and security at Marist.

Gallo, accused of raping the 19-year-old in a dormitory room at approximately 12:40 a.m., left campus and was arrested later that morning, according to Waters.

After interviews with the victim and other Marist students, the Town of Poughkeepsie Police, who worked in cooperation with Marist Security, were led to Highland where Gallo was arrested at 9:30 a.m., according to Detective Sgt. James Burke.

The victim was taken to St. Francis hospital and examined, according to Waters.

This was the second attack against a resident of Sheahan this semester. A 26-year-old man, also not a Marist student, was arrested for sexually assaulting a female on the second floor on Sept. 27.

After students of Sheahan were able to obtain a description of his car, Kevin Keegan was arrested approximately 45 minutes later on Route 9 in Livingston, Columbia County, and charged with burglary, sodomy and driving while intoxicated.

## College corrects housing code violations

by Mike Grayeb

Marist College has corrected fire code violations that were found in the five houses it owns on North Road, Town of Poughkeepsie Fire Inspector Don Murphy said Monday.

Marist added a fire escape and covered some wooden paneling in the hallway of one house. In another house, a doorway was added to a bedroom to provide an additional exit. An old buried tank was removed from the outside of another home.

Although all of the hazards were corrected before the start of the semester, the issue of the houses'

fire safety has been raised recently by students living in the buildings, which are located directly across Route 9 from the college.

Murphy conducted his inspection of the houses in August after the Fairview Fire Department, which serves Marist and the surrounding area, lodged complaints about possible infractions.

In correcting the violations, Marist installed new lighted fire alarms, but residents in at least one of the homes say the new devices may be too sensitive.

The alarm has gone off four times since the start of the semester because of steam, not smoke, said

Barbara Todd, a 21-year-old senior who lives at 65 North Road.

Todd explained that on one occasion, the fire alarm went off when steam from the bathroom showers filtered into the kitchen.

On another occasion, Todd said, the alarm was triggered by the toasting of Pop Tarts.

Steve Sansola, housing director, said the complaints from the residents at 65 North Road were forwarded to Joe Waters, director of safety and security, before the midterm break.

Problems with sensitive alarms last fall prompted the college to replace the devices in the then-new Gartland Commons Apartments

after a series of false alarms brought fire trucks to campus almost daily.

Marist purchased the houses at 63, 65, 71, 73 and 77 North Road between 1981 and 1984 and converted them for student housing.

In September 1984, a fire extensively damaged the house at 63 North Road. The fire was blamed on faulty wiring. None of the four student residents were injured, and the house has since been refurbished.

In a related development, new alarm boxes, with glass covers, have been installed in Champagnat Hall.

# Dracula

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said the play is a major undertaking.

The original plan was to produce "A Streetcar Named Desire," but since the only week the theater was available was Halloween, "Dracula" seemed better suited to the holiday, according to Alayne Gilbert, "Dracula" producer and treasurer of the Union.

Although "Dracula" is being sponsored by the Commuter Union, there are only a few commuters actually involved with the production: Gilbert, Fakler, Frank Colletta, director, and Lucille Budd, cast as one of Dracula's four wives.

Colletta also directs his own theatre group, Apple Blossom Productions, and was the assistant director for MCCTA's production of "Dark of the Moon" last year.

The show opened last night, with additional performances tonight and tomorrow night at 8. Ticket prices are \$1 for students, \$2 for faculty and staff and \$4 for the public.

# Polls

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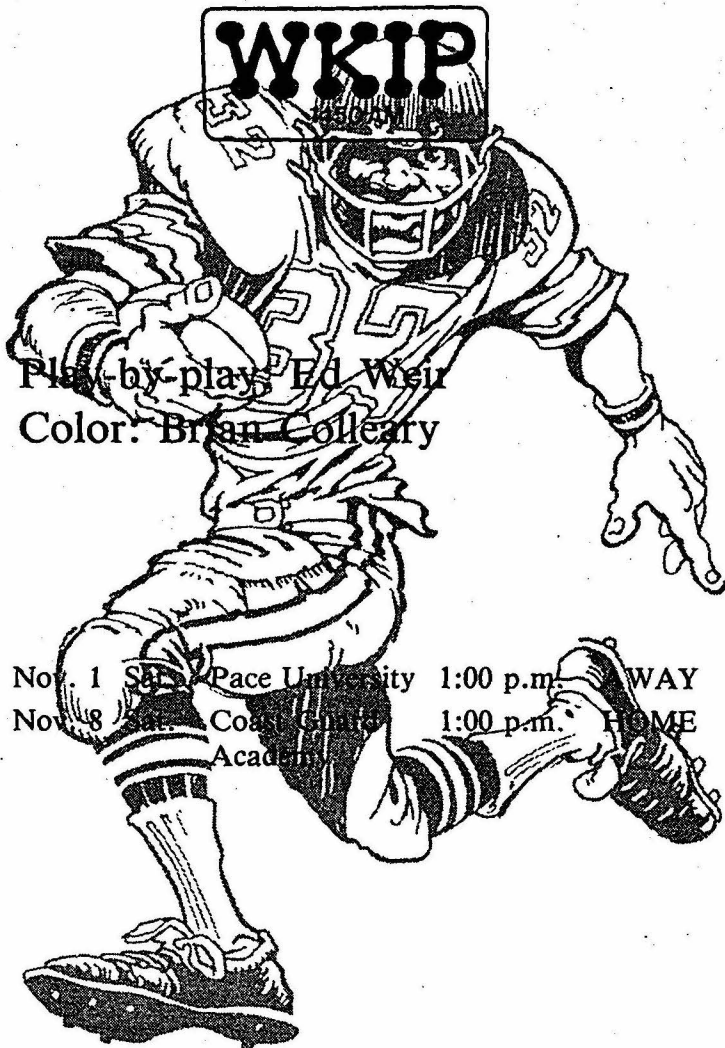
Miringoff. "The voters may just vote for O'Rourke because they don't like Cuomo," he said. "The issue is whether you like Cuomo or not. His critics want to know whether his accomplishments match his record."

As far as the election for senator is concerned, Miringoff views Republican candidate Al D'Amato, the incumbent, as the likely winner. He is running against Mark Green, a Democrat.

Liberal Party candidate John Dyson of Dutchess County has dropped out of the race and thrown his support to Green.

Hear ALL the Marist College Football Games

LIVE ON



Nov. 1 St. Pace University 1:00 p.m. **AWAY**  
 Nov. 8 Col. Acad. 1:00 p.m. **HOME**

**WKIP**  
**PHENOMENAL.**  
**1450am**

--- HAVE YOU HEARD?

## R.A./U.C. HOUSING POSITIONS

The Housing Office is presently accepting applications from students who may be interested in a position for the spring and/or Fall semesters.

### REQUIREMENT

- 2.5 CUM/Registered minimum 12 credits
- No major disciplinary history
- No internships beyond six or more credits
- One year in residence
- Commitment to regular in-service training



Applications may be picked up at the Housing Office Room 270 Campus Center



# How much do you really know about Alcohol.

## Alcohol Awareness Week - Nov. 2-6

A week-long schedule of events will be presented to enlighten, educate, challenge & entertain you.

Watch for a listing of films, discussions, AA meeting & mocktails offered during the week, along with free T-shirt giveaways on Sunday-Wednesday nights!

An additional 5 t-shirts will be given to the first 5 entries drawn with the correct answers to the following questions:

1. Alcoholics are easy to spot (T or F)
2. A can of beer is less intoxicating than a drink (T or F)
3. If you had a drinking problem, where on campus could you go for help? (name 3)
4. List 2 cures for a hangover
5. How much does it cost to go through AA?

Answer and return with your name and address to the box in Student Government Office by Nov. 5 -Drawing Nov. 6

**SMOKING OUT OF YOUR LIFE.**

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Great American Smokeout Nov. 20

# Polls indicate Cuomo is favorite in race

by Diane Pomilla

Mario Cuomo, a Democrat serving his first term as governor of New York state, continues to be the favorite in next week's gubernatorial election, according to Dr. Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist Institute for Public Opinion.

The election, which will be held Tuesday, appears to promise a decisive victory for Cuomo over his Republican opponent, Andrew O'Rourke, according to polls conducted by Marist and other organizations.

"Cuomo is popular in the state and has been effective during the last four years at defining issues and in establishing an effective relationship with the voters," Miringoff said. "They see him as a strong leader, and he has made his positions on issues very clear."

The governor's strengths lie in his strong value commitment, his traditional views on religion and the family and an unusual blend of progressive values and pragmatic approaches, according to Miringoff.

"Cuomo is pitching a shutout,"

said Miringoff. "The last poll showed him ahead 65-18."

Miringoff considers Cuomo's popularity, and what has proven until recently to be a quiet campaign against an unknown opponent, as the primary factors leading to the governor's success in the polls.

"The electorate doesn't know much about O'Rourke," Miringoff said. "He has centered his campaign on Cuomo's unwillingness to debate. He has no clear issue identity."

Cuomo has since agreed to a debate scheduled for Saturday, but O'Rourke has declined to participate if a minor-party candidate is included.

O'Rourke, 52, a conservative Republican, is the Westchester County executive. He has received tepid support so far from the members of his own party, let alone the voters, according to Miringoff.

Cuomo's popularity in the state rests on his four years in office. Elected in 1982, the 54-year-old Democrat from Queens has a notable record. He approved the raising of the legal drinking age

from 19 to 21, presided over the growth of more than 900,000 jobs in the state and has increased state aid to public schools by almost \$2 billion a year.

Much of the campaign has been taken up with a controversy over debates. The governor initially said he would not debate his opponent unless O'Rourke disclosed the names of clients his law firm has represented.

O'Rourke refused to do so, and Cuomo eventually dropped the condition, clearing the way for Saturday's debate.

Now, though, the debate is once more in question because O'Rourke does not want to share the stage with Lenora Fulani, gubernatorial candidate of the tiny New Alliance Party, which has been accused of having anti-Semitic views. Cuomo has said Fulani should be included.

A fourth candidate, Denis Dillon of the Right to Life party, has joined with O'Rourke in declining to participate in any debate that includes Fulani.

The debate, if held, will have only symbolic value, according to

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Lee Miringoff

# Students organize to air academic concerns

by Len Johnson

After the virtual collapse of the Student Academic Committee last year, President Gina Disanza is putting the pieces back together.

Once one of the most influential student groups on campus, the SAC fell into ruin last year after the resignation of its president early in the fall semester. Unable to find a new leader, the group began to dissolve and ultimately ceased to function. When Disanza was elected last spring, she was the only member of the SAC.

But now the SAC is back on its feet, according to Disanza, and is

working to reestablish itself as the voice of student academic concerns on campus. The SAC, a branch of student government, represents the student body on the faculty's Academic Affairs Committee and investigates academic issues raised by students.

Student representatives have been appointed to the five of the college's six academic divisions, and Disanza is a voting member of the AAC, which sets academic policy at Marist.

Over the past two years, SAC involvement in faculty committees and meetings has steadily declined, leaving the SAC unrepresented in

many academic decisions.

"For the most part, the faculty has gotten used to little or no response from students. But it's not that they don't welcome it. They're perfectly willing to provide answers as long as we ask the questions," she said.

The SAC is currently looking for a student representative for Social and Behavioral Sciences, the only division not covered currently. "I want to make sure that every committee the faculty or administration create to look into an academic issue has a student on it," Disanza said.

A special sub-committee ap-

pointed to study the progress of the Lowell Thomas Communications Center toured the building site earlier this month, she said. "There were a few things that we were unhappy with that we want to bring to the attention of the administration. There are a few questions we want answered," she said.

The SAC is also working to reschedule the cancelled debate between abortion opponent Lee Klimek and pro-choice advocate Bill Baird. The debate, which was scheduled to take place last month, became a center of controversy when it was cancelled by the college officials, who cited technical

problems in arranging the event. Baird, however, claimed that officials were responding to pressure from conservative Catholics on campus.

The committee held a special meeting to discuss the debate and decided that "a debate of any kind is an academic tool, and hearing a debate is an academic experience, particularly when the issue discussed is controversial," she said.

The SAC has written to Gerard Cox, vice president for student af-

fairs, and he has assured them that the issue will be dealt with, she said.

# Pink you're hot, red you're not

by Michael McGarry

Horizontal stripes for tall people, vertical stripes for short people. If summer is your season, baby pink will bring a glow to your face. You can find out the colors which make you look your best by talking to Marist senior Beth Willems, a color consultant.

Willems, a business marketing major from Carle Place, N.Y., works for the C.W. Design Company. For \$40, her clients get advice on color coordination, skin care and nutrition. They also take home a color packet, literature about makeup application, information about line and design in clothing and an outline of their body used to match clothes to body proportions.

The system, developed by Lisa Nichols-Davis, matches colors with their seasons and matches people to their seasons by skin tone. People with yellow skin undertones are "warm" and people with blue undertones are "cool." Autumn and spring colors are in the warm

category, winter and summer colors, cool.

Pastels such as light blue and pink are examples of summer colors. Apricot and aqua belong to the spring group, orange is in the autumn group and red is a winter color.

Wearing the proper colors can make the difference between looking good and looking your best, according to Willems. "If you always wear 'your' colors you're going to have a halo, a white glow about your face," said Willems.

Willems trained in California for the job. "I had to be trained by a certified instructor and I took classes at the corporate center in Carson California."

An interest in makeup and fashion led Willems to discover color consulting. She used to sell makeup for Amway and learned about color analysis through company seminars.

A lot of people think color analysis may only be for women but Willems says no. "It's good for guys because they generally have a



Beth Williams  
(Photo by Mark Marano)

hard time mixing and matching colors. It also helps with what styles they should wear," added Willems.

Willems thinks her color system is the best on the market. "The lady who developed the system used color therapy to help autistic children," said Willems. "She had all this knowledge about colors so her mother asked her to develop a fail-safe color system."

# Some call new cleanup rules a washout

by Elizabeth Geary

Students living in the Townhouses and Gartland Commons are unhappy with a new policy requiring them to clean public areas there.

The new clean-up rule, implemented by the college this fall, resulted from complaints by Gartland Commons residents last year that they were not receiving the same housekeeping services as residents of the Townhouses.

Before the completion of Gartland Commons last year, the college Housekeeping Service provided cleaning services to the

Townhouses. Public areas of the townhouses, as well as kitchens and bathrooms were cleaned on a weekly basis.

But Gartland Commons residents complained that they should get the same service as the Townhouses because they paid the same \$1,160 housing fee each semester.

Under the new policy, the College Housekeeping Services cleans only the outside of the Townhouses, and the outside, stairwells and laundry rooms of the Gartland Commons Apartments.

"It's a step toward teaching the students to be on their own — to

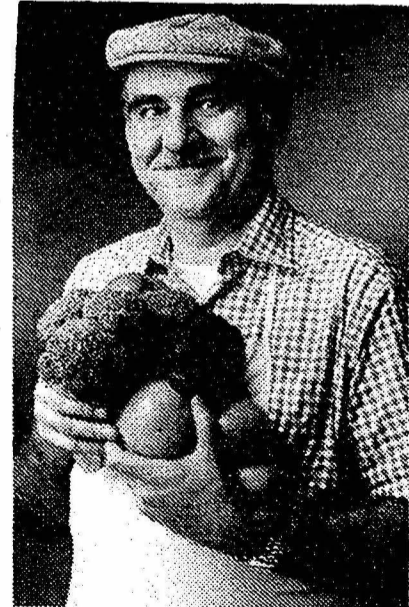
be individuals," said Anthony Tarantino, director of facilities.

Each residence is supplied with cleaning supplies such as mops, buckets, brooms, dustpans and garbage bags, according to Tarantino. "This was a way for the college to say we will provide the students with some costly items," said Steve Sansola, director of Housing.

The present cleaning arrangement will remain unless there is an expansion of the College Housekeeping Service, according to Sansola.

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**FOR THE BEST  
DEFENSE AGAINST  
CANCER, SEE YOUR  
DOCTOR ONCE  
A YEAR AND HIM  
ONCE A WEEK.**



**AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY**

## The Kayiira case

The arrest of Dr. Andrew Kayiira in Uganda has brought events occurring across the world home to us.

The situation in Uganda is one we could hear about any day in class or on the news—except now, we're all involved.

According to Dr. Barbara Lavin, the response of students, faculty and administrators has been tremendous. But it can't stop now.

The letters and phone-calls that many at Marist have taken the time to send or make have increased the government's awareness of Kayiira's case and shown the Ugandan government the respect and high regard so many people in the U.S. have for him.

Kayiira's family is gone from Uganda. Now, it may be more important than ever that our friend and professor knows we are behind him. If you have sent a letter or made a phone-call, do it again. Or, if you had not found the time before to make the effort, set aside some time today.

The many miles that separate Kayiira from Marist may make it seem like his situation is unreal—but it is very real. Kayiira is a part of Marist, a part we must all help to bring back.

### letters

#### Abortion debate

To the Editor:

I read with interest your article on Baird and some thoughts behind the indefinite postponement of his debate with Klimek. You mentioned that a recorded telephone conversation included a comment that five Marist Brothers on campus were furious that Baird was invited to debate. If the five Brothers on campus refer to the five Brothers on the faculty, I suppose then that I am one of those furious individuals. Not so! I am not furious.

Quite honestly, no one at any time before the scheduled debate or after its cancellation ever asked me for my opinion about the debate. Practically all my information about this event comes from local and the college newspapers.

I see no reason to be furious. As a teacher of ethics, we always welcomed frank and open discussions of the major issues surrounding this topic. Another debate is not an especially novel experience.

Furthermore, I do not know if Baird's charge that the administrators fear a New York Archdiocesan ruling that bans from parish-sponsored events speakers who oppose church policy is really so. In my view it would seem unlikely that such a ban would extend to colleges, particularly if a college supports democracy in education. To take a few words from the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, such a ban would present a "serious threat" to the "historical institutional academic freedom and autonomy" of the American schools.

Finally, I respectfully decline to participate in an event in which Baird "take(s) on all five Brothers in a debate." If the debate is rescheduled for next semester, I would prefer to hear Baird debate Klimek. Methinks I'll write a brief note to Baird to that effect.

Bro. Richard Rancourt  
Mathematics Department

#### Interns

To the Editor:

Please share the following information with your student body.

The National College Internship Service, NCIS, of New York assists undergraduate and graduate students to obtain individually designed internships in their major fields during Summer 1987 and December/January Intersession 1986-1987. Placements are available in New York City, Long

Island and Westchester. Early application is essential.

Write or call: National College Internship Service, 374 New York Avenue, Huntington, New York 11743, (516) 673-0440.

On campus information is available through the Career and Internship Placement offices.

Roberta L. Netupsky  
Director

#### Computer hours

To the Editor:

The question David Hinds posed in the Oct. 9 edition of The Circle, "What prevents the Computer Center from being open 24 hours?" is a perennial issue here at Marist. Beside the problems of staffing and the potential of vandalism with all night operation, there is a certain amount of work that has to be done when the system is "down." The backups, which must be run with no users on the system, are the foremost con-

cern in this area. They provide protection in case of malfunctions affecting the system, for example, the recent power problems we have had which have disturbed some of our disk storage. Among the other things, we have to do during this time are running the accounting, DASD management, software and hardware maintenance, testing, and software and hardware installations.

In an effort to serve Marist

## Tax Reform Shuffle

(TO THE TUNE OF "SUPER BOWL SHUFFLE" LYRICS BY JAMES BAKER II)

They said tax reform was dead-but now it's alive Here's its story. it began in '85 We drew up a plan and sent it out in May But the special interests said "Ain't no way"

Rusty started hearing before the fall They were Gucci to Gucci out in the hall December came, reform was off track So up the Hill rode the Gipper, to bring it back

All along it's been a big tussle But we keep doing the Tax Reform Shuffle

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

students, we provide additional hours after midnight during midterms and finals periods. Watch for the schedule of additional times for finals this year from December 1 through December 19.

Although we are short of staff in the Computer Center, we still want to provide Marist students with the best computer services possible. If you have a comment, suggestion, or complaint, you are encouraged to contact the Help Desk or Student Aide Staff. Some of the positive results achieved as a result of student suggestions and cooperation are having the system available on Sundays and PC

facilities available on a drop in basis.

Paula Wolf Trimble  
User Services, Computer Center

#### Voting

To the Editor:

It's rare that single events can change the course of world history. It's rarer still when students can play an important role in such events. The Nov. 4 elections can fundamentally alter our future. Indeed, these elections can determine whether there is a future at all.

Voting provides the opportunity for students to make our views known on vital issues facing the country. We can also give them

clout by helping elect a Congress that shares our views.

Today's student activism reflects the conscience of our nation. Millions of people oppose the arms build-up, apartheid, intervention in Central America, cutbacks in student aid and other social programs and new levels of racism and discrimination. On these issues we share the sentiments of the overwhelming majority of the U.S. people. It is the Reagan administration and its supporters that are out of step with the people of our country and the world.

For six years students have been taking it on the chin. During the Reagan presidency tuition has gone up 34 percent. Every year we fight

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### the other murray

## When the going gets boring

by Julia E. Murray

One of the frequently heard complaints about Marist that people mumble, moan and sometimes scream, is that they're bored. "There's nothing to do here," they whine, reaching for a Kleenex as their friends haul out the violins. Nonsense.

There are plenty of things to do at Marist, if you just look in the right places. Don't ask me why, but some people actually expect the school to provide entertainment for us—as though we were paying for it or something. They're so busy scanning and shredding their Weekly Happenings that they don't ever see all the fun activities going on right under their noses.

If you're the athletic type, you can have loads of fun running around Donnelly trying to find two clocks that say the same time. And when you're done with that, if you ever are, try to find one that says the correct time. Just remember, Odysseus thought he'd have a short trip, too.

The elevators in Champagnat are also good for hours of enjoyment, if you keep on riding up and down until you can get from the first

floor to the ninth without stopping. This activity has two requirements, however, a strong stomach and a real love for the scent of cheap cologne.

One activity which may take a great deal of time, or very little time depending on your luck, is the ever-popular Toilet Paper Hunt. As we all know, the dorms are constantly in short supply of this item, which they obviously don't consider important enough to keep on hand. Likewise, Donnelly and Marist East also suffer from similar shortages, and the junkies on the North End have been going cold turkey this year. Obviously there is a hide-and-seek game going on that no one told us about, but with a little persistence we will triumph. Then, with our trophies held high above our heads, we will all march down to McCann and throw them on the court during a basketball game, as Mother Nature intended.

For those of you who prefer less active activities, you can always enjoy yourself in the privacy of your own "home" by lighting matches and holding them under the smoke alarm, just to see how many it takes to set it off. This tends to be a frustrating past-time, however,

unless you have a spritzer bottle full of water to spray at the match, thus creating the steam necessary to set the alarm off. After all, no Marist smoke alarm is going to be fooled by a little-bitty old fire; steam is where it's at.

If you're creative at all, you can always experiment with making party hats and paper cups out of the flyers people slide under your door, provided you haven't already papered the walls with them. Actually though, the sport for the truly creative is roommate-abuse, which combines both the finer points of sabotage and terrorism against small furry stuffed animals. For example, try hiding your roommate's bed, then turn all of her possessions upside down and hang her stuffed animals, then she can break the world's record for highest blood pressure.

I also have one last remedy for boredom, but I hesitate to suggest it for fear someone out there might take me seriously. Since we are all, however, presumably adults, and capable of recognizing a joke when we see it, I'll give it a shot. Do your homework.

I said I was just kidding.

# THE CIRCLE

Editor: Julie Sveda  
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## Of ivy and education

by Len Johnson

"I guess ivy doesn't stick to Formica," a cynical friend told me as he glanced up at the tower of Champagnat Hall one day last summer as I gave him a tour of the Marist campus.

He's one of those people who goes to a big college in Boston with a big football team and a big supply of jungle-quality ivy encrusting a plethora of stately old stone buildings in which God, education and fine spirits intermingle with a brand of snobbery that could only

be appreciated by one who has the audacity to continue to consider himself a fan of a baseball team that hasn't won a World Series in 68 years.

I have to admit, his comment hit a nerve. I've never been one to be taken in by the image of a thing or of a place, but since I've come to Marist, I've often looked at the crooked puce walls of Donnelly Hall with something less than pride. The ever-flooding sidewalks and the insurmountable speed bumps never did much for me either.

And let's not mention Marist East. Even the maybe-soon-to-be-completed Lowell Thomas Communications Center has done little to boost my pride in the physical plant of the institution.

I started losing myself in the self-pity that people who don't feel good about their lives indulge in so often. Here I was, a struggling student with hopes and aspirations for the future that were being shot to hell by a school with a deficit of ivy-supporting structures. And I began to generalize the ivy shortcoming to some other shortcom-

ings of Marist that I had so often heard myself and others complaining about in the past.

But as the curtain fell on yet another Dean's Convocation Day, I began to realize that this institution is only what we make of it. We love to complain about things here, and some of us even complain about all the complainers, but what we don't do is stand up and face our problems.

Too many of us (me included) are content to sit by idly complaining about all the things this school has done to destroy our dream of the perfect American education. We passively hurl insults at our college from the safety of our little rooms, as if Marist College is an entity in itself, acting totally responsible for our own contentment. And we are arrogant enough to criticize people who have the courage to get involved in campus activities.

But what we don't realize is that Marist is only what we make it. We stand around complaining, but we don't get out there and do anything about it. The student government,

the Student Academic Committee, The Circle and other campus groups are readily available to act as the students' voice on campus.

But they can help only if we get involved.

None of us has the right to sit around and complain about this place while doing nothing actively to improve it. Marist is not MTV; it is not intended to amuse a bunch of semi-lucid adolescents with minimal brain-wave activity. We make this place what it is; it doesn't make us.

No, ivy doesn't stick to Formica. But the people who put up those buildings weren't concerned with that; they were concerned with providing the foundation for a good education.

And if we can only realize that fact, and stop damaging ourselves with our own negative attitudes, maybe someday blue Formica high-rise dorm towers will be a sign of fine institutions of learning everywhere.

Len Johnson is a junior in communication arts and editor of the Viewpoint page.

## The cost of communicating

by Peter A. Prucnel

Did you know that Marist celebrated Peace Week during the first week of October, or that Saturday the College Union Board had a horror film festival till 6 AM? I didn't think so.

One of the major year-to-year challenges on college campuses is how to "get the word out" about planned campus activities.

For example, how many of you realized that the Commuter Union is presenting "Dracula" this week or that the fraternity's blood drive is next week? Does anyone know that if you plan to live on campus next semester your \$75 deposit is due by November 14 or are updated on Dr. Kayiira's trial?

Increasing communication to the student community is one of the Student Government's main goals for this year. With an undergraduate population nearing

2800 students — 20 per cent of whom commute — campus-wide communication is not an easy task.

However, in an academic institution which boasts its "excellent" communication arts curriculum, why are students so poorly informed about activities and events? Student Government would like to know.

No one can solve a problem

before identifying what is wrong with the system. Help us, as well as yourselves, out. Student clubs and organizations use our activity fee money to publicize their events. If student groups are not communicating with the campus effectively, then we're wasting our own money.

Peter A. Prucnel is the student body president.

## Letters

Continued from page 4

administration attempts to impose deep cuts in student aid. The funds axed from these and other social programs is diverted to the astronomically expensive arms build-up. This includes Reagan's Star Wars program that will cost an estimated 1 trillion dollars over the next 5 years.

Today we have real possibilities to end the nuclear arms race. But by their actions in Iceland the Reagan administration has blocked this process. As Rep. Ed Markey of Massachusetts said, "The president has sent the world a message that he does not want arms control and that he has put his faith in the stardust moonbeams of his Star Wars fantasies."

Eighty percent of the people of the U.S. support a nuclear test ban. The House recently voted for a moratorium on all but the smallest nuclear explosions. A majority also opposes Star Wars. The 18-month Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing means a historic agreement is within reach.

The administration can be compelled to reverse its disastrous course. But to do this, we need a change in the political balance in Congress. This November, we can do that, by electing a pro-peace and pro-people majority to the U.S. Senate.

What we do from now until Nov. to ensure a maximum turnout of the 12 million possible student voters can make the difference. We, the undersigned past and present student leaders urge that every effort be made to inspire our friends and fellow students to vote against candidates who support Reagan's policies.

Nov. 4 is a chance to serve the cause of peace and to reverse Reaganism. Let's do all we can, for our generation and our planet. We're sure we can win.

Brenda Davenport  
Southern Christian  
Leadership Conference

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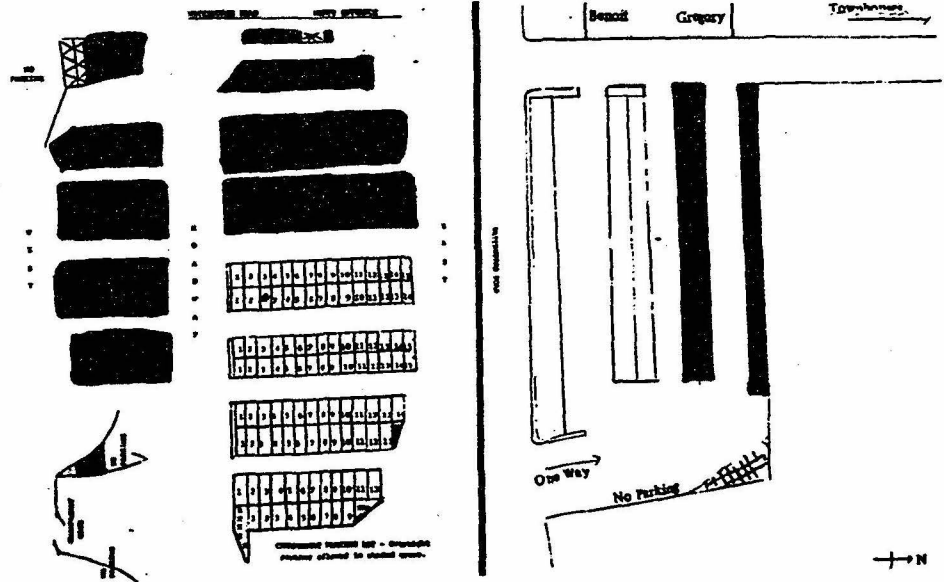
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## Richard's daring adventure

**Editors Note:** This week *Black on White* has been turned over to guest columnist Derek Simon, general manager of New Rock 92.

by Derek Simon

In these days of "sophisticated musical production," one wonders where the integrity in music has gone. Is it in the highly textured pop sentiments of A-HA? Certainly not. Is it held within the blatant witticisms of John Parr? Also doubtful.

But fear not: there is always a young gallant to rescue us from the throes of musical despair. Or maybe there isn't... Sometimes answers come from unlikely sources. Sometimes the answers have been right in front of us — for a very long time. Enter Richard Thompson.

While music progressed (perhaps regressed) to its present state where songwriting is an undefineable art, Thompson is refreshing. One can only speculate songwriting is so undefineable due to lack of example. This certainly can't be attributed to lack of effort on Thompson's part.

Followers of Thompson's career are well aware of his rich musical history. His uncompromising music has always reflected a broad range of styles and sounds, with roots in native Celtic music and influences from decades of popular music. Let us venture back to the dark ages, a time when about half of those reading this column inhabited the earth. It is 1967 and Thompson has formed the distinctive Fairport Convention. Their originality, folk purism and rock 'n' roll punch earned Thompson

the critical acclaim he so greatly deserved as a songwriter. Thompson has been with us a lifetime,

**black  
on  
white**

astonishingly untapped. Even Time magazine, probably not the most musically astute bunch of fellows, realized with the release of Thompson's *Across a Crowded Room* in early 1985, that he was "a musician of formidable gifts." Kind of makes you feel like you missed the boat, doesn't it?

Thompson's latest offering, *Daring Adventures*, is twelve tales of love lost and lust found. They are

all, says the composer, "a group of short stories that can each stand alone." The new album is as much a new step forward for Thompson as it is a showcase for his familiar lyrical bit and bracing humor. Thompson's already critically acclaimed guitar work has never sounded better; his vocals likewise.

Thompson's humor is in wonderfully sarcastic form on the album's opening track, "A Bone Through Her Nose." This track displays Thompson's blatant dismay for pop culture, citing that the song's subject "gets her clothes from her personal friend, Coco the Clown," and "her boyfriend plays in Scritti Politti." "She's got everything a girl might need," says Thompson, but he relents, "she hasn't got a bone through her nose." It is reported that Sammy

Hagar could only stand there with his mouth agape upon hearing Thompson's revelations.

Perhaps worthy of the greatest attention on *Daring Adventures* though, are the stark ballads "Missie, How You Let Me Down," and "Long Dead Love." "Missie" has Thompson recalling a lost love with "one more night of running my mind over lost embraces" and "the shape of you is still in the bed there next to me." In "Long Dead Love," Thompson tells us of a love lost — it's "better our footsteps divide and our memory grow old again." Alarmingly haunting.

Thompson holds a sensitivity that is rare among today's songwriters, and we can only thank God he has the means to share it.

**reel  
impressions**

### 'The Color of Money'

by Janet McLoughlin

"The Color of Money" is right on cue when it comes to acting and creative directing, but plotwise, the film falls short of entertaining its viewers.

A sequel to the 1961 film, "The Hustler," Paul Newman recreates his role as Fast Eddie Felson, a one-time pool great turned pool hustler, and he's simply magnificent in doing so.

Newman has charisma and complete control over his character throughout the film. He's one of the major assets to the film—his performance was acting at it's best.

The other half of the duo, Tom Cruise, who plays Vincent Lauria, a toy salesman who hooks up with fast Eddie for some fast moves, is electrifying.

Cruise knows how to light up a screen whenever he's on one, and does so in one particular pool hall scene. Like in his film "Risky Business," Cruise once again gets the audience going with a little dance number, but this time he keeps his pants on.

Cruise very effectively portrays his character, a flaky kid who enjoys video games and has the chance of earning big bucks by pool hustling. He's taken in by all those dollar signs and his ability to become a great pool player, all thanks to Eddie.

The problem that existed throughout this film is that it led viewers to believe something spectacular was going to happen and it turned out to be a big letdown.

Thank God for strong acting. Another shining performance was by Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, who played Carmen, Vincent's tough, but level-headed girlfriend. Playing against two of Hollywood's top actors, Mastrantonio gives a strong performance and turns a not so big role into a memorable one.

Martin Scorsese, who directed the film, gave us a quality actors and creative choreography in the pool halls, but that wasn't enough to hold one's attention. The film dragged on and was very monotonous.

Newman and Cruise are the driving forces behind "The Color of Money." You can appreciate the fine acting jobs done by both, but don't expect too much from the storyline; you'll be disappointed.

by Kieran Alex Murphy

My parents had clearly defined objectives when they set about raising the twins and me. So just about every other weekend they would drag us off to another museum or monastery or aquarium or zoo or arboretum or home of a notable figure. I went through various stages of my perception and affinity towards these expeditions. When I was nine it was all still an adventure. When I was fifteen it became a drag.

Now I look back upon forays into culture and new experiences with wistful nostalgia and the realization

that what took place here was nothing less than self-contained domestic anarchy.

The will of my parents to instill a logical, Socratic consciousness along with a broad purview of the world around us led to certain tensions. The result of which was what my father in dismay would call "a bunch of real characters." He still refers to the twins and myself as, "a bunch of real characters," although now it is with good-natured resignation. But, you create your own hell and then you have to live in it.

The other most frequent catchphrase in his father-hood lexicon

## Car sick

was the now classic, "What is this?!" (And then he would insert whatever incongruous exaggeration

**lateral thinking  
on a descending  
elevator**

popped into his head) When we were young he wielded this line with the agility and swiftness of a samurai. When the twins and I would be fighting about seating arrangement in the back seat of the car, (in this specific instance the fighting was playful) he would wait until the timing was perfect and then with the flawless father-like inflection, playing-up the absent-minded annoyance-look, he would say: "What is this...midget wrestling?! Get in the car for chrissake!"

Here is a sampling of what went on in these trips when I was nine and the twins were seven.

The twins, by the way, are fraternal — Jana and Jerome. At seven, they both have almost white-blond hair and teutonic blue eyes. You

could have seen them on any number of Hummels at a bavarian tourist shop. They had matching angelic/demonic smiles (depending upon which light you caught them in) and more often than not matching Bosco-mustaches.

Thinking back to what was loaded into the back seat of my Father's candy-apple red 1971 Volkswagen square-back points to former priorities. From coloring books to model dinosaurs to dolls to toy-guns it was all so important to us. My mom explained to me once that we were exiting the period when everything had saliva on it into the period when everything had a peanut-butter-jelly-crayola smudge on it.

My sister had a very good memory as a child, especially with words to songs. Yes she could 'remeberize' a song in two or three listens. Her favorite song was "Be Kind to the Animals in the Zoo." Because it was her favorite we had to hear her sing about 80 or 90 times in rotation with her other favorite songs.

"Be kind to the animals in the Zoo," was sung to the tune of the

Continued on page 7

NEWS

LETTER

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Senior Portraits for the REYNARD (Marist College Yearbook) will be taken during the week of Nov. 10 — Nov. 14, 1986, in Room CC 269.

Portraits will be scheduled during the following times:

Mon., Nov. 10	9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 11	11:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 12	9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 13	11:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 14	9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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## Average Med Student Graduates \$30,000 In Debt

The grads' debt, by far the biggest of all kinds of majors, is nearly double the average of 1980, a new American Medical Association survey found.

## Some 200 N. Carolina-Asheville Students Face Suspension

The 200 students failed to comply with a new state requirement to show proof of measles immunization this fall, so "we have no other choice than to suspend them," Student Affairs VP Eric Iovacchini said.

## Theology Prof Says Notre Dame Punished Him For His Homosexuality, Atheism

Prof. William Storey, a founder of the university's theology grad program, says he retired in 1985 because administrators cut the size of his classes soon after publication of articles in which he confessed to being gay and an atheist.

Storey recently displayed a letter in which theology Department Chairman the Rev. Richard McBrien specifically said Storey could teach only 12 grad students a term.

"The only problem is I'm gay and I had the nerve to admit it," Storey said in announcing he'd filed

formal complaints against Notre Dame.

## College Football TV Revenue Drops Sharply

Apparently because of a glut of games on TV since the Supreme Court in 1984 freed schools to cut their own TV deals, national broadcast and cable revenues to schools fell from \$74.2 million in 1983 to \$52.7 million this fall, a Wall Street Journal report revealed recently.

## U. Colorado Bans Drinking In Dorms, But Waffles On Sex

After making 21 drinking arrests in one weekend — compared to 27 all last year — police said they'd increase alcohol patrols in the dorms.

But after considerable protest about wording in a handbook that banned dorm residents from "sleeping together (or) going to bed with another person," the campus dorm council voted to rewrite the rule to suggest sex is okay if it doesn't upset others' privacy.

## Average Student Has About \$123 A Month In 'Discretionary Income'

A Simmons Market Research Bureau study of student money affairs also found that about half the nation's students have credit cards and spend the most money on clothes, beauty aids, music, candy and books, in that order.

A Boston promoter, meanwhile, recently held a "College Fest" at which 65 companies displayed their wares at nearly 100 booths, hoping to gain an entre into what popcorn salesman Ken Meyers called "a major market in Boston."

**Notes From All Over:** The housing crunch at Cornell College in Iowa was so bad that two freshmen were temporarily housed in a spare room in President David Marker's house...U. Florida law student Wendell Whitehouse, so frustrated about campus parking problems, is trying to form a student firm to build a student-owned garage next to campus...

Continued from page 6

# this week

by Gina Disanza and Eric Turpin

Now that the World Series parties are over (love those Mets!) and midterms are out of the way, it's time to get back into the social swing of things. Halloween weekend looks to be filled with lots of fun events for everyone.

## On-Campus

Tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m., the Commuter Union gets us into the spirit with its production of *Brahm Stoker's Dracula*. After the performance on Friday, if you venture down to the cafeteria, the Student League will be there sponsoring a **Halloween Mixer**. So, pull the old horse suit out of the closet and head on down...

The foreign films this week include *Paisan*, the story of Italy's liberation, on Thursday and Friday, and *Open City*, a portrait of the misery of Rome during the German occupation, on Saturday and Sunday. Both films will be shown in D245, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Saturday night at 8 p.m., the Marist College Singers will sponsor a **Collegiate Choral Festival** in the Theatre.

Finally, on Sunday at 7 p.m., there will be a lecture in the Fireside Lounge to kick off Alcohol Awareness Week.

## Off-Campus

On Saturday at 8 p.m., the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Chamber opens its 1986-87 season at Skinner Hall, Vassar College. Tickets are \$8 each and can be ordered by calling 454-1222.

Sunday, Dr. Eugene C. Best, associate professor of religious studies, will narrate the **Twelfth Annual Interfaith Music Festival** at the First Presbyterian Church. The show will start at 4 p.m. and will feature a number of choirs including the Agape Children's Choir and the Voices Of Faith Community Gospel choir.

# Car sick

"Stars and Stripes Forever." You know it. John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." Ba da di-di da ba-di da. In this march the trombones play a staccato riff followed by a call and answer from the brass section to the woodwinds and then there is a ritardando before the big finish when the chorus kicks in.

Anyhow, my sister used to pour her heart and soul into every one of her performances. The 83rd performance had the same volume and intensity as the first. My brother and I would join in most of the singing and we were also what one would describe as tireless vocalists.

My parents loved to hear us sing, but this was something else we would push to excess and finally perversely. Because of the greatness of the reward for our singing, one of us would eventually get the bright idea of going solo. Not to be out done, the other two would compete. The family snapshot, then, is of three separate children singing three separate songs, each digging in for that audience approval.

It would last an inordinate amount of time before my father would say, "What is this...The VonTrapp Family?! Give a man some peace and quiet!"

I don't care what sociologists and psychologists have to say about behavior patterns of children being conditioned by their environment. At this age, more than any other, there exists primordial motivations.

For example, Jerome and I used to furtively thread the seat belt through the back belt-loop of my sister's pants and then buckle it. Janna would eventually ask my father to stop the car so she could go to the bathroom. We'd stop; my

mom would get out to escort Janna and find her still sitting in the car. Peremptorily, my mom would ask Janna to "come along."

After struggling, using every muscle in her little girl body to get out of the seat, a modicum of frustration would have overcome her and intercept any rational thought. By this time Janna would have put it together that Jerome and I had something to do with her being pinned to the seat. But when you're seven and your mom is glowering with growing impatience and you realize too late that you've been set up, the pressure is of the world crashing in on you.

Now Janna would start to cry, big-little-girl-tears. With her lips

flushed and trembling she'd attempt to explain in a hysterical non-stop flow of words what was the trouble. My mother, concerned and puzzled, would catch the word "seat belt" and ascertain what Jerome and I were giggling like jackals at.

These brilliantly deft boyish pranks were a priori. There is no way we could have thought of all the stuff we pulled. It was knowledge from a muse. Besides, it can be proven by cross-cultural analysis. I think Freud did something on this when he did his "Totem and Taboo" study.

He found that Mother-in-law jokes are universal and I would attest so is the primeval sprightly devilment of children. I'm convinced that in a motif of parallel universes, at the same time when Jerome and I were carrying on this tom-foolery, there was an Eskimo family taking an educational trip to a caribou preservation and two brothers were tying their sisters

long pig-tails to the runners on the dog sled.

My sister was not the innocent in this area, by any means. Janna's favorite ploy arose when the car was stopped along the road-side and my father was tinkering with the engine. As my father stuck his head inside the mouth of this candy-apple red monster, my sister would clambor over into the front seat next to my mom. She would wait until everything was quiet and then lean on the horn. The honk startled the bejesus out of my father every time. And being the bookish, professorial type, chances were he'd slam the back of his head on the hood.

This is standard Jerry Lewis action, but if you could have seen the raw look of outrage on my Father's face as it subsided after clashing with my sister's impeccably structured *pure and inquisitive* act, it was magic. Leaning out of the window on the driver's side she would ask, "Is the motor broke Pop?" "No the motor isn't broken, honey. Try not to honk the horn, O.K. Janna-dear." "It was an accident." "I know."

She could also be cruel in her remarks. When we were driving and passed anything of significance my father would say, "Look at that kids, that's the ..." and proceed to elucidate on whatever it was for our edification. You figure since he was the only thing between us and child-labor, we would have pretended to be interested. But with the gall of condescension Janna would say, "Wow Pop... that's mind-bottling."

Then the three of us would fall about ourselves in fits of laughter and my dad would say, "You guys are a bunch of real characters."

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# Cheap ways to look your beast

by C.M. Hlavaty

Once again, that time of year has crept up on us. Children and adults alike are carefully choosing their wardrobes for that oh-so-special night.

Yes, it's All Hallow's Eve again; the day we all looked forward to as kids. The day on which we could scour the neighborhoods for bagloads of goodies and dress up as anything we wanted (or at least anything that met with mom's safe-

ty and respectability standards).

Now that we are adults it's a whole new ball game. Adults may now dress up for work, school or play, with less regard for propriety than ever. Flirty French maids abound, as do daring devils and bewitching witches.

Makeup has also gained popularity for Halloween night. "3-D Makeup" is manufactured by Funworld and is available in local stores such as CVS in the South Hills Mall. It can turn anyone in-

to a deformed, hideous ghoul for a day. Anyone may purchase this inexpensive (\$1.29) water-based mixture and emerge appearing as if half of his face is melting away — oh, if mom could see us now!

PAAS, the brand most famous for transforming everyday eggs into pastel works of art, also manufactures colorful makeup to brighten anyone's Halloween. This package gives artistic license to its customers for a price tag of \$2.99 and can also be found at CVS.

Hair spray, available in seven basic and four glitter colors at Sears Department Stores, can transform a brunette into a glittering gold bombshell or a fuchsia-haired punker. Prices range from \$2.98 for the colors to \$3.49 for the glitter sprays manufactured by Illusionaire. Both wash out with shampoo, for those of us who choose not to remain "in costume" for the following week.

Fake blood, deformed noses, twisted false teeth and applicable fur are all available for those of you who yearn to be different for the day. Afro wigs are also to be found in a variety of assorted colors, including a rainbow-colored one which guarantees to bring out the clown in its wearer. These can be purchased for \$9.98 at On Your Toes in the Poughkeepsie Plaza

mall.

Costumes can be rented from area stores such as On Your Toes, Fun Services at 393 Main St. Beacon, In Disguise located in Kingston and Marlu Costumes in Port Jervis, which has over 16,000 costumes in stock. An average rental costs \$25 to \$30 plus.

People now have the freedom to be anyone or anything imaginable this Halloween. Some ideas include King Henry the VIII, a harem girl, a scarecrow, an indian warrior, Rambo, a flapper from the '20s with a gangster escort, Raggedy Ann and Andy, a Keystone Cop and his prisoner (complete with ball and chain), the Ace and King of Hearts as well as Antony and Cleopatra.

Staple costume ideas include the Playboy bunny, Dracula, Frankenstein and his lovely bride, a circus clown or a devil.

Budget-conscious trick-or-treaters may create their own disguises. Good places to start searching are the Salvation Army shops or vintage-clothing stores, such as,

The Endless Attic at 279 Main Mall, Madame Bovary at 5 1/2 Garden St., Poughkeepsie and Repeat Performance at the Hyde Park Shopping Center.

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# Colleges sidestep enrollment decline

PRINCETON (CPS) — American colleges have not yet suffered the long-expected "great enrollment drop" of the 1980s — mainly because they have learned to sell themselves better, the Educational Testing Service said earlier this month.

Some public colleges now spend an average of \$30 per student on recruiting. Private colleges may spend as much as \$500 per student, the testing service report said.

"An unprecedented marketing and recruiting effort by the nation's post-secondary institutions during the first half of the decade" has helped avoid an enrollment drop, which was predicted to be as high as 20 percent, said Hunter Breland, testing service researcher.

Four-year public colleges have boosted their recruiting budgets by 63 percent or more since 1980 — more than double the inflation rate, he said.

For most schools, the recruitment push is a fight for its survival, said Leroy Twilley, admissions director for Western Illinois University.

"In Illinois last year, we graduated some 138,331 high school students. Figure that about one-half of those go to college. Next year, we project about 138,900 students. Then the slide begins," Twilley said.

"In 1991, we'll be down to about 119,951 graduates. That's quite a drop," Twilley said. "College enrollment is closely allied to high school graduates."

Gerald Bowker, admissions director at the University of Tennessee, said he believes the new emphasis on recruiting is here to stay. "Colleges really need to work on developing their image, regardless of whether we are in good times or bad times. It doesn't stop because last year was a good year," he said.

So admissions directors are coming up with advertising campaigns like Twilley's Western Illinois U. "Western Advantage." Last week, Twilley hosted a banquet for about 100 potential students, and is preparing a mail campaign.

"We are doing everything from buying mailing lists from national testing companies, sending letters, inviting people to college activities, college tours, high school visita-

tion, telemarketing, etcetera, etcetera," Twilley said.

Such campaigns, regardless of the testing service's findings, don't always work.

The University of the District of Columbia last week announced an enrollment drop of 1,000 students, the latest in a seven-year slide.

The slide has cost the university about a quarter of its student body, despite a \$275,000 marketing campaign designed to stop what university spokesman John Britton calls "The hemorrhaging of enrollment."

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The above, depending on day of week and dormitory involved.

Interested students (Seniors, Junior and Sophomores') may apply at the Security Office, Donnelly Rm. 201, starting Monday, October 1986, at 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. throughout the day and week.

Applicants must have and maintain a "C" average or above, and not be on any form of disciplinary probation.

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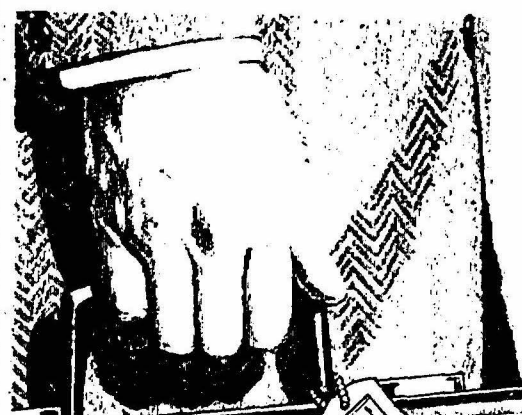
# READERSHIP SURVEY

The advertisers of The Circle have taken a growing interest in how the student of Marist think and act. The following is a questionnaire to help determine this. This has never been done before so cooperation would be deeply appreciated. Please complete the form and drop it off at the Post Office. Thank you for your time.

- 1-What is your age?
- 2-Your sex is... Male or Female
- 3-How much money do you spend each week?
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  - b) \$11- \$20
  - c) \$21- \$30
  - d) \$31- \$50
  - e) Over \$50
- 4- Are you from?
  - a) New York City
  - b) Long Island
  - c) Upstate New York
  - d) New Jersey
  - e) Connecticut
  - f) other
- 5-While at school, where do you live?
  - a) On-campus

- b) Off-campus
- 6-Do you have your own transportation? Yes or No
- 7-What is your favorite night of the week to go out?
- 8-Do you drink alcoholic beverages? Yes or No
- 9-What is your favorite bar?
  - a) Renies
  - b) Let's Dance
  - c) Sidetracked
  - d) Skinner's
  - e) other
- 10-Do you read The Circle?
  - a) Weekly
  - b) Bi-monthly
  - c) Monthly
  - d) Semesterly
- 11-What would you like to see more advertising of in The Circle?
  - a) Bars
  - b) Clothing Stores
  - c) Hair Styling Places
  - d) Food-related Places
  - e) Campus Ads
  - f) other
- 12-Which of these features in

- The Circle, do you read regularly?
- a) Viewpoint page
  - b) Sports
  - c) The Ads
  - d) The Classifieds
  - e) Campus coverage
  - f) Ectetera page
  - g) Editorial page
  - h) other
- 13-Do you use the following, when offered in The Circle?
- a) Coupons- Yes or No
  - b) Specials at Bars- Yes or No
  - c) I.D. Discounts- Yes or No
- 14-Do you ever have trouble getting a copy of The Circle? Yes or No
- 15-What is your favorite radio station in Poughkeepsie?
- a) WPDH
  - b) WMCR
  - c) WVKR
  - d) 98 FAME
  - e) K 104
  - f) other
- 16-Are you employed during the school year? Yes or No
- 17-If employed is it? Full-time or Part-time



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## Marist debaters shine

by Beth-Kathleen McCauley

The Marist College debate team reached the semi-finals at a tournament last weekend held at Northern Illinois University, but was eliminated by Wheaton College, which is currently first in national debate team rankings.

Marist reached the semi-finals with a record of four wins and two losses in the initial rounds of debating, which put the team eighth out of 29 teams.

Wheaton was undefeated after the initial rounds and was ranked first.

Marist is currently ranked eighth regionally and, according to James Springston, director of debate, the team is just out of the top 40 out of 300 schools nationally.

The subject debated at the Illinois tournament was that improved United States relations with the Soviet Union is a more important objective than increased military preparedness.

Springston said he was pleased with the team's overall performance, especially the work of the two freshmen debaters, Mike Buckley of Forest Hills, N.Y., and Dom Giombetti from Guilderland, N.Y.

"Even though we didn't win I'm real proud of the way we earned points," said Springston.

Marist was the only team in the tournament from the East Coast, with most teams coming from the Midwest.

"They were real surprised to see a team from New York," said

Springston. "They paid the boys a lot of attention and asked them about the subways and things. It was a big ego boost."

"The most important thing was that we had a good time," said Buckley. "Doing well was great, but came in second."

The team is looking ahead to tournaments in Boston, Mass., New Orleans, La., and if the team does well, the national tournament

in Los Angeles.

"We would have a tough time, but the judges would know us and learn to pronounce the college's name," said Springston.

Marist was also chosen to host the Northeast Regional Tournament March 7 and 8.

According to Springston, "This is very exciting for all of us. Marist was chosen over all the big schools in the region, including Boston."

# CONFUSED...?

All current resident students wishing to reconfirm their college housing for the Spring 1987 semester, must be pre-registered for at least 12 credits (Spring '87) and do the following:

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## Books to cite top graduates

The Office of Student Affairs has mailed ballots to faculty, staff and presidents of student organizations requesting nominations of students scheduled to graduate in 1987, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and the "National Register of Outstanding College Graduates."

The criteria to be used in selecting nominees are: academic record; participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; service to the community and/or to the college; potential for future achievement.

A committee of faculty, staff and students will review all names submitted, and then recommend those most representative of our student body.

# College tougher on protesters despite increase in divestment

BALTIMORE, MD (CPS) — In recent weeks Desiree Gran, a Johns Hopkins graduate student, has been picked up bodily by police, dragged by her feet across grass and concrete, dropped into a paddy wagon, handcuffed and pushed into a cold, metal cell, where she was kept in solitary confinement for nine hours.

Her university then charged her with trespassing, loitering, disorderly conduct and disobeying a police officer.

JHU President Dr. Steven Muller says his administration — which last week dropped the charges against Gran and 12 other students arrested for defying a campus ban on building "shanties" meant to symbolize poverty in South Africa — actually is growing more lenient toward anti-apartheid protesters.

But, if recent events are any indication, students joining a round of nationwide anti-apartheid protests scheduled for hundreds of campuses this month can expect rougher treatment from authorities.

"It seems that in a number of cases college officials are getting tougher on protesters," observes Richard Knight of the American Committee on Africa (ACA), which helps coordinate campus anti-apartheid efforts nationwide.

Texas, Yale, Illinois, Utah, Missouri, Indiana and Dartmouth, among others, are all striking "get tough" poses toward anti-apartheid students who, up until last spring, could count on demonstrating without much personal risk.

At that point, administrators began sending police to break up protesters and their "shanty" villages for the first time, often on the grounds the flimsy structures — none too sturdy and frequently the

target of violent vandalism by movement opponents — posed insurance risks for the schools.

Now, administrators seem less shy about breaking up the protests, often explaining it's necessary to maintain campus order.

The ACA's Josh Nessen says it's because students themselves are tending to use more violent, confrontative tactics in recent years.

The crackdowns, ironically enough, are coming as more schools — about 50 so far this year, the ACA says — are selling shares in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa.

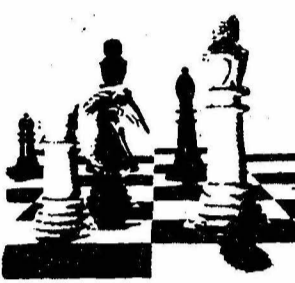
Recently, for example, Harvard, Bucknell and Southern Cal voted

to sell all or part of their South African holdings.

At the same time, Missouri arrested 17 protesters. It was the first time UM had ever brought trespassing charges against protesters, says Maj. Jack Watring of the campus police.

Nearby, Illinois refiled trespassing charges against 16 students involved in a campus protest last spring. Yale suspended four.

Dartmouth — which refused to give diplomas to five protesters last spring — is imposing stricter disciplinary rules to try to minimize litigation with students, spokesman Alex Huppe says.



## YOUR MOVE...

The Circle is looking for photographers.  
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c/o The Circle  
P.O. Box 3-857

## Clean

Continued from page 3

Many students interviewed called the new arrangement unfair.

"It was so much easier not having to worry about cleaning the bathrooms. Now we have to go out and buy all the cleaning supplies," said Tim Mellitt, a senior from Waterbury, Ct., who has lived in a Townhouse for two years.

Diane Rossini, a senior communication arts major who lives in Gartland Commons, said, "I don't think it's right because we pay a lot of money to go here."

Tom McCauley, a senior finance major from Fairfield, Conn., who has lived in a townhouse for two years, said they should put a halt to the present cleaning system because it doesn't do much good.



"What's the purpose of cleaning that elongated window in the front door?" said McCauley.

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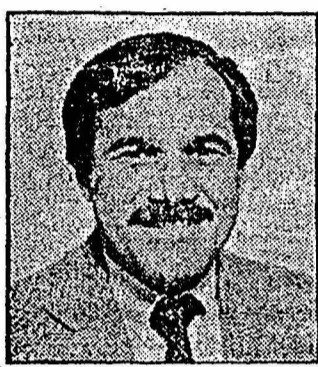
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## Christensen sets record as Marist wins 28-13

by Paul Kelly

Ed Christensen is writing a book. It is tentatively titled "Marist Rushing Records—My Way."

The 5-11 junior tailback galloped a school-record 229 yards on 30 carries and tallied three touchdowns to lead the Red Foxes to a 28-13 triumph over Siena last Saturday.

Before 1,825 fans at Leonidoff Field, Christensen became the first Marist player ever to amass 1,000 yards on the ground as his 1986 total now stands at 1,034 yards.

The Red Foxes (4-3) will hit the highway once again as they travel Saturday to Pace University to face the Setters in a 1 p.m. matchup. Last season, Marist downed Pace 12-3 at Leonidoff Field.

Christensen's rushing effort marked the third time this season he has scampered for over 200 yards in one game. His 229-yard

performance severed his own record of 212 yards, set earlier this campaign against FDU-Madison.

Head Coach Mike Malet considered last Saturday's contest to be crucial considering the 42-7 drubbing the Red Foxes experienced at the hands of RPI two weeks ago in Troy. "It was a do-or-die situation, after the way we got beat last weekend," said Malet.

Malet attributed the victory to proper execution, yet said he felt the team could have been more successful against the Indians. "We did what we were capable of and executed well," he said, "but we didn't blow them off the face of the Earth."

Christensen's performance, however, was a source of happiness for Malet. "Ed played his best game to date, and the guys in front did a great job, said Malet. "It's a tribute to everyone involved and

was the culmination of a lot of hard work."

After a scoreless initial period, Christensen opened the scoring for the Red Foxes late in the second stanza when he rambled 22 yards into the end zone.

In the third period, the Red Foxes stretched their lead to 28-0. Christensen scored on jaunts of 6 and 17 yards, and starting sophomore quarterback Jason Thomas scrambled in the end zone on a keeper from 19 yards out.

Malet was pleased with the performance of Thomas, who finished the game with 41 yards via the

air on an efficient 3 for 5 performance, and junior Jon Cannon, who combined rushing and passing for 88 yards of total offense. Thomas will get the starting call this Saturday against Pace, according to Malet.

"They (Thomas and Cannon) both did a good job. Jon settled us down and played probably his best game to date," said Malet.

Siena mounted its only offensive threat in the final period on respective touchdown runs of 9 and 4 yards by quarterback Pete Eisenburg and halfback Tim Young. The Indians' ground game was held to

just 50 yards by the Marist defensive corps.

This Saturday, Malet indicated, the Red Foxes' defensive secondary will face a stiff challenge from Pace. The defensive backfield allowed 156 yards passing against Siena, which dismayed Malet.

"The pass defense could have been tighter, and the secondary will have to play better," said Malet.

Marist will attempt to diversify its offensive setup Saturday against the Setters, according to Malet. "We've got to throw the ball more, especially on first down," he said.

On Oct. 11, the Red Foxes defeated Iona 34-20.

## Harriers tripped up against tough foes in NYC and Albany

by Dave Mandy

After 12 days off, the Marist men's cross country team ran into trouble last Friday on the rugged, 5-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in New York City, finishing third in a tri-meet against Delaware and Columbia.

Delaware celebrated an impressive victory, defeating Columbia 20-35 and the Red Foxes 20-43.

The women's team ran at the Albany State Invitational last Saturday. The squad finished 13th in a field of 18, well behind first-place Middlebury. "They ran into a buzzsaw," said Head Coach Steve Lurie.

The men are preparing for the New York State Collegiate Track & Field Association Championships Saturday. The lady harriers will travel across town to run in the Vassar Invitational, also Saturday.

Last Saturday, Don Reardon led the Red Foxes with a second-place finish. He covered the treacherous course in 25:51. Reardon became the sixth Marist harrier to break 26 minutes at Van Cortlandt Park.

"When you consider the tradition at Marist that's a pretty good job," said Lurie. "There have been so many who have run, and so few

who have done this."

Reardon was followed by juniors Steve Brennan (20th, 28:05) and Jeff Nicosia (24th, 28:28). Rounding out the Marist field were sophomore Bob Sweeney (27th, 28:40) and freshman Marc Mabl (33rd, 29:11).

Leading the pack of the women's race at Albany was Dorcas Denhartog of Middlebury, who raced through the 5,000-meter course in 17:14. Denhartog was the NCAA Division Three national cross country champion in 1985.

Sophomore Jennifer Fragomeni was the first Marist finisher, placing 38th with a time of 20:09. Following Fragomeni were junior Annie Breslin (48th, 20:26) and sophomores Helen Gardner (61st, 20:46), Theresa Sattiano (126th, 22:57) and Pam Shewchuk (129th, 23:31).

Lurie said he is looking for Reardon to place among the top five finishers at the state meet Saturday. "Reardon has had a very consistent season," he said.

The meet, hosted by SUNY Geneseo, will wind down the season for most of the Red Foxes. But Reardon will also compete at the NCAA District Championships at Lehigh University Nov. 15.

## Wade ends stay at Marist

by Paul Kelly

Carlton Wade, a sophomore who was a member of last year's basketball team, withdrew from classes last Thursday.

Wade, 20, plans to transfer to Salem College, a 700-student institution located in Salem, W. Va., according to Marist Sports Information Director Bob Bordas.

Wade, who started 15 games last season for the Red Foxes, could not be reached for comment.

The Clairton, Pa., native was declared academically ineligible to compete for Marist this semester. He was also on indefinite suspension from the squad pending the outcome of a trial for his alleged involvement in the theft of former Assistant Coach Jim Todd's credit card last May.

The 5-11 guard averaged 7.9 points and 1.2 rebounds last season for the 19-12 Marist team which saw action in its initial NCAA tour-

namment. Wade also paced the Red Foxes in scoring on five different occasions last winter.

## Walk-ons

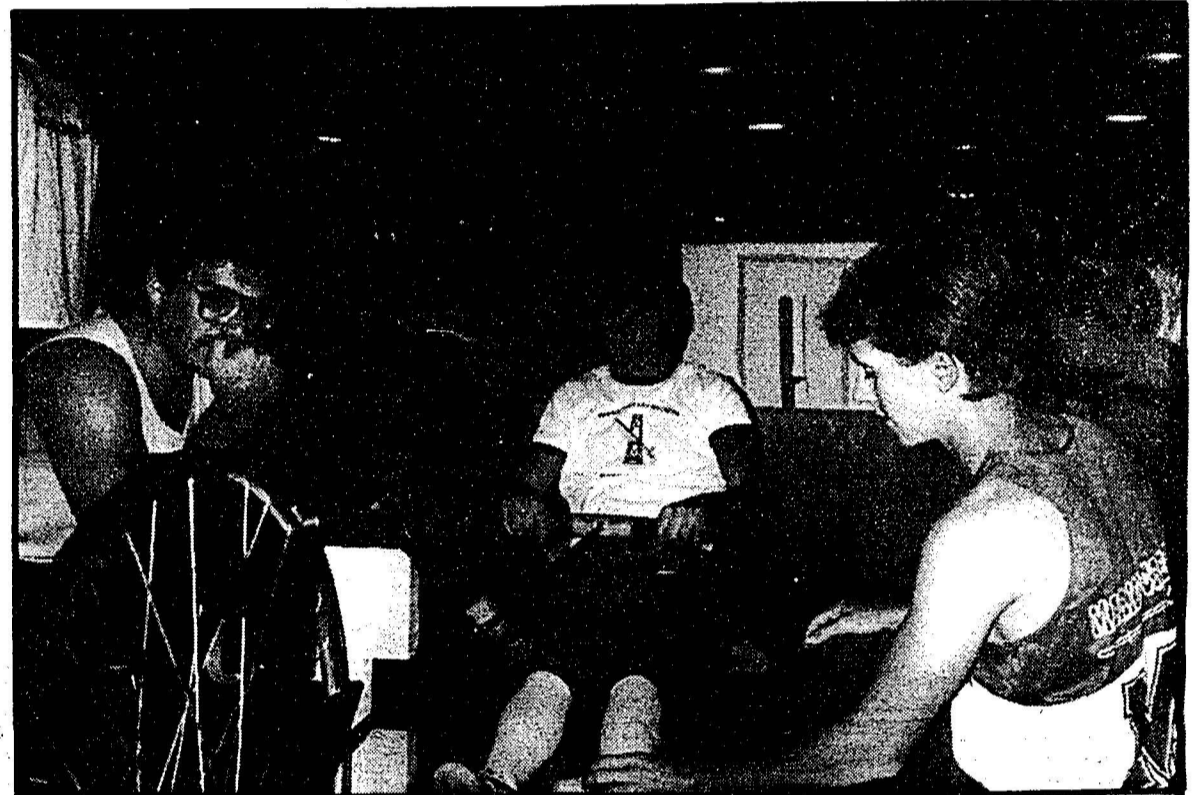
Continued from page 11 practice tomorrow..."

And with that statement, Matt Schoenfeld returned and Ernest McFadden entered the world of free Reeboks and Madison Square Garden. For Brian Gallagher, Chris Gilbert, Derek Sheriff and Pete Brown, it remains battle-worn hightops and blacktop.

Schoenfeld was jubilant. "It feels great," he said. "I just achieved a goal."

On the other side, Brown, a freshman, tried to parlay the experience into something positive. "I tried my best, and there's always next year," he said.

And with that, Pete Brown walked away and stared intently into the air at nothing.



## Fund rowing

The varsity crew team earned a total of \$3,871.25 during the fourth annual American Cancer Society/Marist College Row-A-Thon Oct. 10 through Oct. 12 at the South Hills Mall. Shown here are Tony Sirna, John Cronin, and Tony Maio.

## Icemen cometh in game action

by Ken Foye

After almost three weeks of practice, preseason aerobics and settling a debt from last year's budget, the Marist College ice hockey club is ready to hit the ice for its season opener tomorrow.

The Marist icemen will travel to Long Island tomorrow to face off against C. W. Post.

Four key players were lost to graduation from last year's squad, including Metro Conference first team all-stars Tim Graham and Keith Blachowiak. But, with an impressive mix of newcomers and veterans, the Red Foxes will look to improve on last year's successful 10-6 record.

Junior goaltender Greg

Whitehead returns after carrying most of the team's net-minding burdens last season. Freshmen goalies Ralph Cassella and Jim Stanton have looked good in preseason practice sessions and may ease Whitehead's workload this season.

The team's biggest weakness last season was its defense. The Red Foxes gave up nearly six goals per contest. Rick Race, Tom Nesbitt and Scott Penoyer are the only returnees to the team's corps of defensemen which co-captain Craig Thier and Blachowiak to graduation. Freshmen Mike Dunn and Mike Lutolv will see plenty of ice time this season guarding the blue lines.

Last season's weak defense was

offset by the work of the squad's forwards, who helped the Foxes average nearly seven goals per game. Co-captain Graham (32 goals last season) will be sorely missed, but eight returnees will try to make up for his loss.

Bill Drolet, Steve Melz, Mike Medwig and John Blake were key skaters last season who return along with Dean Kustas, Jon Urban, Rob Goyda and Jim Coyne.

The team opens its season with four road games before playing at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center against Siena College Nov. 14. Besides tomorrow night's game, the icemen will travel to play Albany State Nov. 2, the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy Nov. 5 and SUNY Stonybrook Nov. 8.

## Skid goes on for soccer

by Michael J. Nolan

The Marist soccer team (4-10) is currently on a six-game losing streak following two losses last week at the hands of Hofstra University, 3-0, and Fordham University, 2-1.

In those six games, the Red Foxes have been outscored 19-6.

To make matters worse, the team faced nationally-ranked Long Island University yesterday. Results were unavailable at press time.

The Red Foxes have been

particularly troubled during the second half of contests, being outscored 22-6 over the 14 final periods played this season.

Although the season has been disappointing, according to Head Coach Howard Goldman, the team has faced tough competition over a schedule including four nationally-ranked teams.

Goldman said the team should have beaten Army, Monmouth College and St. Francis (N.Y.) College, but he added, "It's a young team that's still learning."

## fox trail

by Paul Kelly

### FOOTBALL

Junior tailback Ed Christensen was named to the ECAC Division III South Honor Roll following his 212-yard rushing performance in the Red Foxes' 34-20 road victory at Iona on Oct. 11. It marked the second straight week the Rhinebeck, N.Y. native was bestowed the honor. After last Saturday's record-setting 229-yard effort against Siena, Christensen is

Continued on page 11