



THE CIRCLE

Marist College Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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Student behind bars: Victor Clark's story

by Donna Cody
and
Theresa Sullivan

On the day he graduated from Marist College, Victor Clark received his diploma from President Dennis Murray, gave his valedictory address, attended a post-graduation party, and returned, alone, to his prison cell.

For Clark, that day, in June 1981, marked the end of three and one half years of hard work, frustration and determination. Clark, 29, enrolled in the Marist/Greenhaven program in 1978 as a psychology major. Clark chose to major in psych "because there are very few black psychologists — there are more minorities in the prison system, and there has to be a better way."

While pursuing his B.A., Clark was also required to work 40 hours a week within the system. On a typical day, he worked

from 7:20 a.m. to 3 p.m., attended class from 6-9, four nights a week, and tutored one night a week. Clark found tutoring an inspiration because it's "intrinsicly rewarding to take a guy who can't recognize an A, and then he can write his name." Most nights, after his class, Clark would study in his cell until 2:30 in the morning and he would have to block out the sounds of neighboring inmates, talking or playing their radios.

Clark, soft-spoken and small in stature, possesses an overwhelming determination to be a part of a better way. In an effort to overcome some of the negative attitudes towards inmates, Clark set up his own course outline for a 12-credit internship with Greenhaven's walls under the guidance of Mike Boccia, his mentor. Clark worked for the prison's Psychiatric Satellite Unit as a peer counselor.

However, before becoming a peer counselor, Clark created and organized a

peer tutoring program for Greenhaven. This program, which Clark drew up in 1979, provided remedial reading and math tutoring services to inmates. This enabled them to become a part of the general high school population at Greenhaven. "There's no hope in here; these are warehouses. By giving a person an education you give him hope — somebody cares," said Clark.

Clark said that he found that the Marist College professors do care. "They gave me material and a lot of confidence, which is needed in here." He emphasized the way in which his professors; Dr. Beyer, Dr. Lawrence Salomon, Dr. Majorie Schratz, Dr. John Scileppi, Miss Waterman, and Dr. Royce White, overextended themselves. "No matter how high the snow, they always got here."

Even with such faculty support Clark

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Valedictory address

Editor's note: The following is the valedictory address Victor Clark delivered at Greenhaven earlier this year.

We, the graduating class of 1981, and students of Marist College who are left to continue in the struggle for an alternative through higher education, wish to express our sincere thanks for attending our second graduation exercises behind the walls.

Those that sit before you dressed in caps and gowns as well as the students surrounding you are striving to stay with life's trials and hopefully to free enough emotional strength for a process of self-renewal and not be pulled down by the whirlwind of what we have to go through in "attempting" to "dream" of a goal within the confines of a prison!

We have evolved from a stagnated existence expected of us and found a balance between our quests for satisfactions, needs, and hopes and the rock-bottom discovery that there is nothing in the universe to protect us.

We are not giants, we suffer. Let's face it—Life is full of hurts. We are complex and recuperative creatures. We are not born to bemoan our inadequacies. They are obvious enough. All we have to build with is the shaky sharing of pain.

All of us have grievances and dashed hopes. The issue is how to tap our emotional energies for some reasonable working situation. Life is not a rotten deal. It is a workshop.

You are presently witnessing a rarity in life; men who have been alienated from society, alienated from themselves, faced with impossible expectations of themselves and yet, have fought against the odds. They have found that the meaning of life does not lie in mysterious remote formulations. Rather, in the intimate urgency of their private processes of growth and change; in the passions not of distant goals but

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And now it begins

More than 150 faculty members, staff and students attended the ground breaking ceremony for the new townhouses Friday.

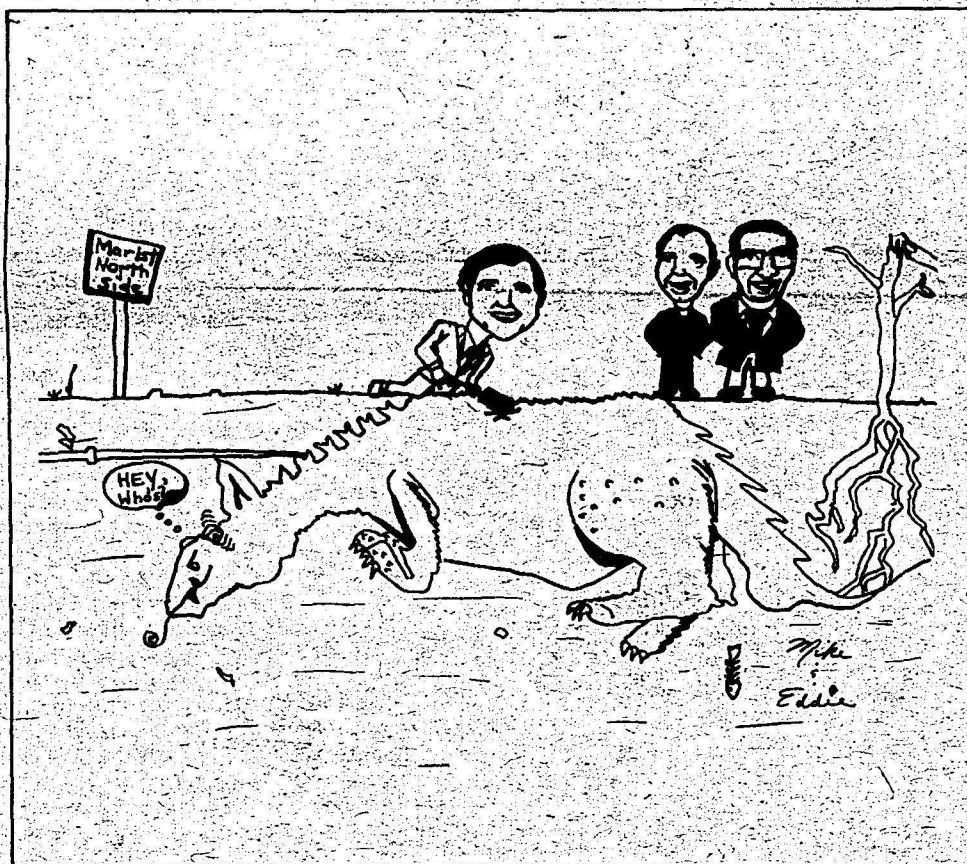
President Dennis Murray, and various members of the Board of Trustees led the ceremony at the site, located on the northern end of campus, just beyond Gregory and Benoit Houses.

The townhouses are designed to accommodate 210 students in three buildings. Each apartment will have five bedrooms, three bathrooms and a terrace overlooking the Hudson River.

Paul Canin, architect, discussed the plans for the new housing. He said the buildings will be fireproof and will offer such features as energy-efficient thermopane sliding glass doors and windows, and several of the apartments will offer facilities for the handicapped. An ample parking area is also included in the plans.

According to Murray, the project is to be completed in roughly six months. Housing should be available in September 1982.

The ceremony was concluded by the symbolic turning over of soil to represent the beginning of the Eberhard Builders' construction project.



Alumni look back: How far have we come?

by Theresa Sullivan

While Gerry sat in the cafeteria, one of his professors read the sole copy of the *Greystone Gazette*.

John sat in his dorm with a book in front of him with the door open, as a Brother surveyed the hall, checking to make sure every student was studying.

Both these men are Marist College graduates who are now working for Marist. Gerald Cox, dean of student affairs, now reads his own copy of the *Circle*. John Scileppi, associate professor of psychology, now assigns homework to his students, although there's no guarantee they will do it.

Seven *Circle* staff members recently interviewed 19 Marist College alumni who are part of the Marist community. Many felt that Marist has grown and improved since it was chartered in 1946 as Marist College. "To try to describe the changes that have taken place is like trying to describe an infant who has grown into young adulthood," said Cox.

However, some expressed the disadvantages of the College's rapid expansion.

"There's more excitement when you're small and young. We're fighting time and experience," said Dr. Daniel Kirk, professor of psychology. "In the early years, when things are smaller in terms of people and when you're trying to make it, you have a lot more likelihood to take risks."

Some of the major changes cited are obvious, such as the larger size, the move from a school for brothers to a co-ed school, and the new programs and facilities. Lawrence Sullivan, assistant professor of religious studies, expressed the views of many alumni, saying, "The size and the variety of programs available have been a significant change in a most positive way." Specifically, courses of study such as Computer Math, Computer Science, and Communications have had a marked effect on the type of student drawn to Marist.

In the 1950's, young men entered the college because they were interested in becoming Marist Brothers. In the 1980's, many students are entering with a specific career goal in mind. "Today's students are more serious than those of ten years ago. In the late 1960's, students were questioning the

national values and the nature of society's institutions. They were less concerned about good grades," said Cox.

Sullivan also mentioned the uncertainty of that time and said, "I think we have come through that, to students that seem much more settled, more serious about their work, and more at peace."

Most of those interviewed saw the student of the '80's as more career orientated than ever before. John Witter, coordinator at Marist/Fishkill, said that it is "unfortunate that people attend school solely for a financial reason or goal. They have no desire to learn, or desire for knowledge." Kirk added, "All Catholic colleges are known for sports. We should be known for students, instead of games played for the public. The seniors should be more involved in displaying what they've learned."

Academic Vice President Andrew Molloy expressed another aspect of today's student. "The Marist student has a commitment to his personal growth and as identification with the heritage of Marist."

Many of the alumni felt that there's a "spirit" that existed in the beginning that still prevails. "There has been a

remarkable continuity over the years in terms of spirit," said Sullivan. This "spirit" is what influenced Catherine Hanley, assistant director of admissions, to continue working here after her graduation in 1978. "The College is in such a dynamic stage, that it's easy to go out and recruit," said Hanley.

However, many alumni expressed a concern that Marist may lose the personal element that a small school possess. For example, Sullivan said, "I don't think that the faculty and staff have as many opportunities for interaction as perhaps they did in previous years." Kirk also commented on this problem: "We're leading ourselves to mediocrity; we're not terrible, but we're not great. This decade will see whether we remain vibrant or become conventional."

Molloy summed up the struggle Marist faces when he said, "As long as Marist stays true to its heritage, places a high value on the sense of community, and as long as it stays alive, willing to grow, change, and adapt, Marist will not become extinct."

College daze revisited

If the usual Marist nightspots seem to be livelier than usual this weekend, you can be sure that Alumni Weekend is again a success. This Friday, Marist welcomes back its graduates for three days of parties, dances, reminiscences, and the well-practiced art of Marist bar-hopping.

Along with the lighter social side of the Homecoming Weekend, there's always a reflective quality to the alumni mood. The Marist community has changed over the years, and for those who expect to come back and visit Franks, the Caboose, and the Rat, there may be a few surprises. Some will look upon the changes, both in policy and structure in different ways, but the Marist social spirit lives on, no matter what they call the place — one good look around will tell them that.

For many of the returning grads, it will be a weekend to recapture the spirit of the college years. Some will come back to see the people that college life brought them close to, and that the "real" world after graduation separated. They all return with different expectations and memories, but they share

the experience of being part of the Marist community.

Whatever the alumni in general feel about the past and present of Marist, there are sure to be mixed emotions in looking back. The carefree crowds of students heading out on Friday night, the same hungover crowds at the Saturday Homecoming Game, and the occasional student dragging himself to the library on Sunday afternoon will be sure to bring back memories of the parties, the all-nighters, the afternoons spent hanging out in front of Champagnat, the River Days — all the things that meant so much to the alumni as students that we are experiencing now.

So when the alumni arrive on Friday, it's important to remember that they are not strangers. Life at Marist has not changed all that much — certain things have been altered, but the experiences of the ups and downs at Marist has a way of establishing a common bond between the students, past and present. We can all join in welcoming the alumni back in our own way — after all, they've passed this way before.

A day in the life

There is an extra advantage to being a member of the Marist community that not too many of us realize — we all learn how to persevere.

Everyone from the administrators to the freshmen get a chance to prove their capability to pull through when EVERYTHING seems to be going wrong.

In just one day last week the typical Marist student (if there is such a thing) found themselves doing their computing assignment in the dark (thank God for green light on the CRT). Having absolutely no phone contact could not get an outside line to contact an advertiser, and when they go home to relax and take a shower there's no water.

Think of how beneficial to our college experience trials like this can be. Complaining

about these things can do us no good; we must learn to work with them and make the best of what we have.

Eventually the time will come to each of us, when we leave Marist for bigger things. Not only will we be skilled in a particular field and well-rounded from studying liberal arts, but we will also know how to deal efficiently and effectively with all the little problems we encounter day to day.

Tomorrow when you are preparing to tackle class or work or you've decided it's about time to stand on line to cash your check, be optimistic. You know you are bound to discover something not functioning properly or some type of setback along your way. Don't complain, rather think of it as another golden opportunity provided for you by Marist.

Guest editorial: hunger

This evening, in the cafeteria, you will undoubtedly hear the usual grumbling about long dinner lines, lousy meat and undercooked vegetables. You will also watch dozens of your peers throw away mounds of spaghetti because the meat sauce is too thin for their delicate taste buds. When was the last time someone bothered to thank God or his parents for the warm food sitting in front of him?

More than 500 million people, less fortunate than Marist students, would love to taste that same watery spaghetti that we toss in the garbage. Starvation is a grave problem in many countries today. More than one hundred countries are in a "food deficit" because they are unable to produce enough food to nutritionally satisfy their people. Children are afflicted the worst by the food shortages. Millions die each year from hunger and many more suffer stunted physical and mental development.

On October 16, 1981, people from all over the world will join together in the first World Food Day. This day will give everyone the opportunity to demonstrate their concern and compassion for the starving. Its goals are to make people more aware of the hunger problem and to initiate a long-range search for ways to end world hunger.

Hopefully, World Food Day will be observed by the entire Marist community. Last week, the Communications Arts Society met with President Murray, Professor Thomas Casey, Professor Augustus Nolan, and Sister Eileen Halloran to initiate steps which would bring the world hunger problem to the attention of students and faculty. On October 9, President Murray is hosting a national conference at Val-kill to develop a world food problem agenda for other colleges. The "Crop Walk" will take place on October 11. The purpose of this walk-a-thon is to raise money for the needy in Dutchess County and the rest of the world. In addition, the Communication Arts Society has invited guest speakers to Marist on the evening of October 15 to discuss the world hunger situation. Both students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

The war against hunger has just begun and the entire Marist community must join together as one force. Be aware of this world-wide problem and make an effort to do your part. Remember that every little bit counts. If we can help make a handful of lives easier, our efforts will have been well worth it.

Bernadette Grey

Readers Write

All letters must be typed triple space with a 60 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 6 p.m. Monday. Short letters are preferred. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Letters will be published depending upon availability of space.

Food service I

An open letter to the Marist Community:

One of the most commonly heard complaints on the Marist Campus - or any college campus - is the dining service situation.

Many of the frustrations of institutional dining are real concerns, both of the academic community and Seilers Dining Service in particular.

The many complicated logistical problems of preparing, presenting and serving twenty meals a week under the pressure of the clock and the variables of daily purveyor deliveries can be all too time consuming.

Speaking for myself, I would like to make an appeal to the many patrons of the Marist cafeteria. I ask you, sincerely, to please make a point of seeing me with any comments you may have about the dining operation. The soul purpose for my being assigned to Marist College is to make every effort to satisfy student needs. No individual or company can completely satisfy everyone, but the more communication we maintain with each other, the more gratification we will both reap.

Also, please be aware that there is in fact a student Food Committee on campus who will voice your thoughts if for some reason you do not wish to personally speak with Dining Service management.

It is, I think, obvious that we have made some very positive changes since last semester, and have also made numerous improvements since the beginning of this school year. There are many more that need to be made. Only you can help prioritize that list.

Please, feel free — no, feel compelled, to voice any and all thoughts and comments you may have about the Marist Dining Service. We are here only because you are here.

In an effort to be more accessible to the community, Frank Scott, Food Service Director, will be in the Dining Hall to listen to your comments Monday evening, October 5, from 9-10:30 p.m.

Also, I will be in the Dining Hall for the same purpose on Tuesday evening, October 6, at the same times.

Thank you for your interest and constructive input.

Al Oldmixon
Seilers Manager

Food service II

To the editor:

One question on everybody's mind lately is "how bad can Seilers get?" Well the answer to that question seems to be extreme. Since bugs were found in the macaroni two weeks ago everybody has been wondering about the potential health hazard of eating down in the cafeteria. And while the campus population sweats Seilers calmly asserts that the bugs were in the packages of macaroni, not added in the kitchen, but as to why they continued serving the macaroni after being informed of the bugs Seilers offered no comment.

But the complaints do not end with bugs in the food or the bad taste. Serious questions have been raised as to Seiler's ability to service 900 students. According to Dave Skordanes, President of the Inter-House Council and a member of the food panel, Seilers only has the capacity to serve 400 to 500 people.

And what is the Inter-House Council doing about the food. Well members meet with Seilers once a week to suggest and complain. (These meetings are opened to anyone interested. The times

vary so contact a member). Some of the suggestions raised by the IHC include the creation of the non-smoking section located in the back of the cafeteria, the posting of menus in the cafeteria and throughout the dorms, and they are currently considering the return of the nutritionist who inhabited the kitchen last year.

Some of the councils numerous complaints include Seilers so-called "Special dinners" (yes folks remember the Apple festival), Seilers amazing ability to run out of everything except liver, the lovely smell that inhabits the area near the soda machine and the lack of refrigeration. In other areas the council is working to fix the jukebox and improve lighting in the Pub and its trying to lower prices in the Deli.

The amount of progress that the IHC can make is dependant on the students. If you have any complaints or suggestions write them down and send them to Box C-831. And if you don't feel like writing, pray that when Seilers contract is up in May Marist doesn't extend it.

Michael Thompson

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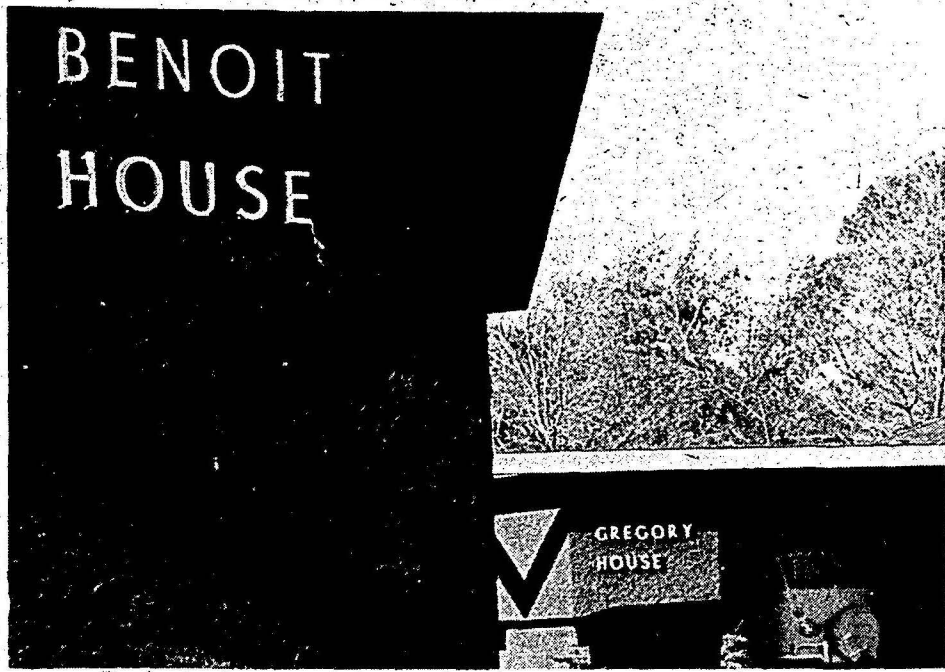
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Benoit and Gregory houses were left high and dry last week after a water main broke. (File photo)

Gregory House - good to the last drop

By Rick O'Donnell

On Tuesday, October 22 a water main was struck accidentally during the construction of the townhouses, leaving the north end of campus without water for 24 hours.

Gregory house, Benoit house, and Dr. Kirk's house went without water from 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 23 till 2:00 p.m. the following day. When the water main was initially damaged on Tuesday, Marists Maintenance department was called in to help rectify the situation.

At noon time on Wednesday the maintenance department attempted to call the campus housing office to inform them water would be shut off. Neither Geoff Seeger (head of housing) nor his secretary were in at the time to receive the call. Seeger's office was finally informed at approximately 3:30 on Wednesday, and the water was shut off immediately. Until this time the only channel in which news of the water situation was being given to the people of Gregory and Benoit House was a maintenance worker who was doing the repairs. According to Assistant Director of Maintenance Jack Shaughnessy the repair was expected to take only an hour, no long term problems were foreseen. After digging away from the garage area it was discovered by workers that the broken pipe was plastic not metal, the line was 2" in diameter and held 125 lbs. of pressure. Due to the strength needed in the bond, it was decided the glue should have a 24 hour curing period. The maintenance department worked on the repairs until 8:00 p.m. according to Shaughnessy.

During the attempted repairs the people living in Benoit and Gregory house were totally uninformed as to when there water would be turned back on: This was the major complaint coming from residents of Gregory, "We realize that the water main was hit by accident, its the fact that all our initial information was heresay that got us irritated." There were two primary reasons for unrest among residents of the houses

concerning the situation at hand.

The first was that due to the residents not being informed of the water being shut off until after the fact, toilet facilities were being used while refuse built up, creating an unhealthy situation. This prompted residents of Gregory to call the health department. The health department in turn called Geoff Seeger. According to Seeger it was decided that the problem was not under the health departments jurisdiction and the state education department would have to deal with it; it was still questionable whether even the education department had any jurisdiction over the problem.

The second reason for unrest was that no alternate water supplies were offered whatsoever. Seeger said that he assumed that Gregory residents could obtain water from Benoit. Seeger wasn't informed until 11:30 Wednesday night that Benoit was out of water also. So no alternate supplies could be offered to residents at this late notice.

At approximately 2:00 the following afternoon water was restored to Gregory and Benoit houses, and normal living conditions were once again restored. Residents of both houses were pleased, one Gregory resident summed up the situation by saying, "We're glad for the townhouses, we want to see them built very much, but we're afraid that the administration is going to step on our faces." Seeger's response to the temporary problem was "It was simply a matter of in creating a better situation on campus, some students were inconvenienced." Breakdowns in communication among the housing department and over-reaction by the students seemed to be the major problems. Seeger finished by saying that he cannot insure that this is the end of Gregory and Benoit's problems during construction of the townhouses, but he did express an awareness to the needs of the residents of the two houses. As problems arise in the coming months it is hoped that students will use the channels of communication on campus, and that the channels of communication will not be blocked to the students needs.

Weekend at a glance

Friday, October 2

- 9-11 p.m. • **Moonlight Flight on the Hudson**
Aboard the Packet II Pleasureliner. • Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.
- 8:30-11 p.m. • **First Annual Evening Division Alumni/Faculty Reunion**
Fireside Lounge, Campus Center. • Hors d'oeuvres compliments of the M.C.A.A. • Cocktails — cash bar • Entertainment by the Marist College Choral Group.
- 8:30-11 p.m. • **Gala Reunion Cocktail Party**
New Dining Room. Classes of '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76. Open to all alumni. • Cash Bar • Hors d'oeuvres.

11 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

- **Alumni Memorial Service**
Marist Chapel
- **"The Grand Finale" — The President's/Alumni Champagne Brunch**
President Murray honors the 30, 25 and 10 year Reunion Classes of 1951, 1956 and 1971 at a Champagne Brunch at the Historic Vanderbilt Farm, located five miles north of campus, across from the Vanderbilt Estate.

Saturday, October 3

- 10 a.m. • **Annual Alumni Crew Race**
Marist Riverfront.
- 11:30 a.m. • **The Great Pre-Game Tailgating Party**
McCann Parking Lot • Prizes for the most distinctive and unique menus and displays!
- 1:30 p.m. • **The Rivalry Returns — Varsity Football**
Leonidoff Field • Marist College Red Foxes vs. The Gaels of Iona College • Special halftime ceremony — Marist Football Hall of Fame inductions
- 9:30-1:30 a.m. • **Homecoming Victory Dance**
— "The Red Fox Rag"
• Music by "Both Worlds"
• Cash bar and canapes • Semi-formal

Sunday, October 4

- 10 a.m. • **Annual Alumni Soccer Game**
Leonidoff Field

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You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."

Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the tip-a-mutt is worth seeing.

They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks." So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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B-Guido's Corner

by Tony Cardone, Marvin Sims, Joe Verilli, Kevin Babcock, and Greg Holstein

-Bob Kaminski commented on the art of Karate. "The only way it doesn't work is when the other person can run faster than me."

-Jim Humpf and Jim Dowd will be holding the first Alcoholics Anonymous meeting this Friday in room c-529. Anyone interested please bring two six-packs.

-B-Guido's is donating to L.C. a years supply of erasable bond typing paper and the common sense to know when to start to use it!!!

-Debbie Kesslemark, in a private interview with B-Guido's, told us "the only reason I came to Marist was to be what my mother always wanted me to be.....Away from her!"

-Sue Supple, a fashion major, told us about the latest dressing fad, "I've seen more people with French dressing than with oil and vinegar."

-It's true, Kryptonite struck again. Yes with the fielding of Sims, Segger, Hasler, Verrilli, Walsh, Cardone, Trabulsi, Leforce, along with the pitcher-catcher combination of Detoia and Laux enabled the SKULLRIDERS to capture this years fall C.U.B. softball tournament.

Captains Walsh and Verrilli weren't available for comment but Marvin Sims gave us his view of the game. "If we didn't score more runs than they did we would have lost."

Kevin Babcock wasn't available for the game. He injured his ankle in last years play trying to catch a fly ball.

On one play Dennis Walsh hit a line shot into left field. As the left fielder was about to pick up the ball a pig ran onto the field and ate the whole ball. Walsh proceeded to round the bases and scored what was to be the winning run. Umpire Soup Campbell said he awarded Walsh the homerun on the basis that it was an inside the pork home run!

-The Marist men's Basketball Team will be trying to fight their way out of the cellar this year in more than one way. This has occurred after all being housed on the first floor Champagnat or otherwise known as

"The Bat Cave" by many students. Todd Hasler, a member of this years team, and most liked by the coaching staff was quoted as saying, "I can't believe we can't get a little more recognition on this campus-after all, it's ridiculous having to put up with that good smell & view."

BOOS OF THE WEEK

-Boo! To the Marist cheerleaders for not finding any "male" cheerleaders.

-A big Boo goes to Jean Duffy for going to Lake Minnewaska, and not inviting the B-Guido's staff.

-A Boo goes to Kathy Kullander for falling asleep during the Jokewood Throwdown.

-Phi Tappa Kegga, a subsidiary of B-Guido's Inc., is proud to announce that Sue Lennon has been voted "Most beautifully proportioned legs on Campus." She commented "I knew something was up when Dizzy "The Freshman Molester" Gillespie kept telling me he was going to buy me a pair of short shorts."

-Marist is offering a new Math course which features the highest level of simple math. Considering that R.A.'s have the highest paid job on campus, we decided to give you the top 3 paid jobs per hour, in order.

- 1. Resident Asst. \$3.40
- 2. Outside Security \$3.50
- 3. McCann supervisor \$3.50

Not to mention tutors make \$3.85 for drop-ins. As you can see some school officials took the course and didn't do well in the greater or less-than topics.

JOKES

-Knock, Knock
Whose there?
Turnip
Turnip who?
Turnip the heat, my room is freezing!
-When most kids are born their father throws a party. When Bobby Butterfield was born his father went to the zoo and threw rocks at the stork!
-Did you here about the guy who had the whole left side of his body removed?
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4 THE BOB SHAUT BAND JAZZ WITH FORMER MEMBERS OF 'MOZAIC'		5 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: THE ROLLING STONES SYMPATHY FOR THE DEVIL + 2 STONES SHORTS		6 DANCE PARTY NO COVER		7 THE JOHNNY JAKES BAND SIZZLIN' BLUES		1 PATRON'S PARTY NO COVER - FREE EATS DANCE TO: ONYX	2 NEW WAVE FUN WITH BLOTTO "WE ARE THE NEWTONS" "SHE'S GOT A BIG BOYFRIEND"	3 THE Uncle Chick BAND 7 pc. Southern Rock
11 CHARLEY HOYT & CO. JAZZ-SWING-DIXIELAND		12 TO BE ANNOUNCED		13 FREE ROCK & ROLL DANCE PARTY-WITH A D.J.		14 PAM WINDO & THE SHADES PLUS THE ROLLONS (NEW WAVE)		8 Cities URBAN ROCK	9 D.C.C. JAZZ ENSEMBLE ROGER THORPE, DIRECTOR	10 FUNKY HUNS
18 JONNY HOLTZMAN & HIS SWINGIN' SEXTET 1940's standards for your listening & dancing pleasure!		19 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: HURRAH for BETTY BOOP ADULT ANIMATION		20 Rock & Roll Disco Dance Party with a D.J. LOTS OF FUN! NO COVER!		21 Marist Night STUDENTS WITH I.D. GET 1/2 PRICE ADMISSION AND 1st DRINK FREE DANCE TO THE WOMBLES "COUNTRY - ROCK"		15 Guy & Pipp Gillette NEW ORLEANS BOOGIE & BLUES Westchester's Top Club Act	16 BIG BIG EDSEL BAND - BEST OF THE '50's + '60's	17 ONYX HIGH POWER HORN BAND
25 ONYX		26 ?		27 ANOTHER FREE DANCE PARTY		28 THE VENTURES #1 INSTRUMENTAL ROCK BAND IN THE WORLD		22 The Ulfstafarians	23 COMMANDER CODY	24 the legendary fiddler returns PAPA JOHN CREACH
								29 HALLOWEEN PARTY with ONYX - NO COVER - PRIZES for COSTUMES	30 THE ELEVATORS	31 THE JAMES COTTON BAND

THIS SCHEDULE, LIKE LIFE ITSELF, IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. CALL FOR UPDATED INFORMATION, SHOW TIMES, RESERVATIONS, ETC.
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The Inquiring Photographer

Question: How do you feel about the beginning of construction on the townhouses?



Joanne Holdorff, sophomore: "It's about time."



Steve Pucci, junior: "I think it will be a real asset to Marist."



Bruce Uruskyj, sophomore: "I think it's well overdo."



Ronnie Ryan, junior: "I feel it will be a good benefit to my senior year."



Pat McCullough, freshman: "I live in a triple and I think they're much too overcrowded, and these situations should be eliminated."



Tara Smith, freshman: "It is necessary to have better housing with the way Marist's student population is increasing."

Marist theatre to produce original musical

by Patti Walsh

Graffiti can be found almost anywhere — on subways, on walls, in bathrooms — but in November, a different kind of "Graffiti" will strike the Marist College campus. "Graffiti," an original musical drama written by Dave Heckendorn, a member of the Marist College faculty, will be performed by the Marist College Council on Theatrical Arts from November 11-15 in the theatre.

The musical has a cast of 25 characters who were chosen during a one-week audition period. Said Heckendorn, "The response of the students was excellent —

there is a tremendous amount of talent here!"

The five leads chosen by director Dr. Don Anderson, assistant director Dawn Sturtevant, and Heckendorn, are Mike Moore, Elisa Morris, Jim Gorman, Philine van Lidthe de Jude, and Lisa Cherchio. "Graffiti" is being produced by Sue Vassallo, and Lola Selby is the choreographer.

The play itself deals with traditional problems in an urban setting — the pressures of society, problems which develop in close friendships, and the existence of positive and negative forces in life. Heckendorn wrote most of the music over a one-and-a-

half year period, although some of the songs were composed as many as ten years ago. The idea for the text of the play came directly from the music, in which Heckendorn saw a common theme. He sees "Graffiti" as being a "pro-life, pro'feelings" play, which is "open-ended but optimistic." "Graffiti," he said, "refers not only to the writing on walls, but to mass advertising, which tells us where to live and what to own, and to all types of pollution."

Heckendorn, who is in his third year of teaching at Marist, lived and worked in New York City as a freelance musician before joining the faculty here. He holds

two degrees in composing, plays the piano and saxophone, among other instruments, and taught high school in Queens for six years, which he greatly enjoyed.

For the performance of "Graffiti," Heckendorn has invited producers from New York City in the hope that the play may be taken further. His future plans also include the completion of a musical he is writing with Don Anderson, who, he says, brings "masterful guidance and perceptive direction to every creative endeavor."

Rehearsals for "Graffiti" are already well under way; and the curtain rises the evening of November 11.

Man meets machine, and the winner is...

by John Kraus

It is the dream of virtually all writers to someday have their names or their works flashed across the silver screen. As of last week a number of Marist Communication Arts and English students were presented with a key to the fulfillment of that dream.

Well, sort of. The screen turned-out to be a cathode ray tube, and the key was the know-how to be able to do word-processing, a skill which enables a writer to easily store and edit his/her works on a computer terminal.

Can a died-in-the-wool liberal arts-literary type learn to love a machine? That was the question for Dr. Milton Teichman's Professional Writing students when they became part of a Marist "first" on Friday, Sept. 18.

I was there that Friday when Marilyn Rosen, a system programmer at Marist,

was welcomed into Teichman's classroom filled with about 30 L.A. students. The day's lesson was "Word-Processing." Never before was such a lesson taught in an English class at Marist.

I received several print-outs of information and my own personal password. Rosen went over some of the basic commands that are the meat of word-processing. (i.e. HELP, QUIT, INPUT, UP, NEXT, REPLACE, DELETE, etc...)

By the time the class had ended Teichman had invited Rosen back for another session. The students had a thousand questions. We were encouraged to try out what we had learned on the terminals.

I made it to the terminal room, one damp, chilly night. I hadn't sat in front of a terminal since my Intro. to-APL days. The cathode ray tubes were new to

me. I was used to the old paper printers.

I was rusty, indeed. I couldn't sign myself on. I called over the student monitor that was on duty. "I can't get signed on," I said. The guy probably thought that I was a freshman, and there I was, a senior English major. (I suppose that I'm a freshman when it comes to computers.)

I gradually adjusted to the unceasing logic demanded by the computer. (Tell it, "I'm confused" and it won't acknowledge you. Tell it "Help" and it will bend over backwards to assist you.)

Well, a half hour passed, then an hour. I was getting somewhere. I had entered a poem of mine, had it stored away, then I recalled it and was able to edit it. I stored it away again after I edited it. My old Smith-Corona would never be the same.

It soon became apparent that I could learn to love a machine. A computer

could be more than a back-bone of a missile launching system. With practice, I would be able to type up a newspaper story, make up any changes without re-doing it, and have it printed out and ready for the editor's desk by deadline.

As I go back to the terminal room each time, the words of Dr. Teichman make more and more sense to me. "It seems to me increasingly unrealistic to exclude computer awareness from the curriculum of the English Major," he said.

The clincher came when I went to the movies the other night. I saw "Continental Divide." John Belushi was playing the role of a columnist for the Chicago Sun Times. Well, there was Belushi in the beginning of the movie, tapping away at a computer console, doing his daily column.

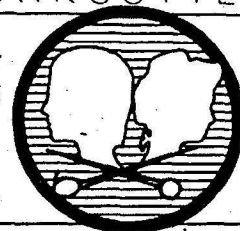
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Stones keep rolling

By Nancy West and Ed Powers

On Aug. 26 the long-awaited album, TATTOO YOU, was released. The release was prompted by the appearance of pirated copies, which started turning up at radio stations. Its contents were similar to that of previous Rolling Stones' releases in the past decade while still keeping in touch with the group's past rock-n-roll blues emotionalism. Such tunes as "Start Me Up," "Hangfire," "No Use in Crying," and "Neighbors" (which sounds like "Send it to Me" in 45 rpm) have taken to the charts like a newborn babe takes to his mother's breast.

What else could the superlative Stones do to retain their popularity to the masses of people who have never seen the Stones or to those who have seen them and wish to experience a legend in rock-n-roll once again? The middle-aged rockers decide to tour, something they haven't done since 1978. So Mick and his entourage turned out for a press conference at Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium to announce the band's fall tour schedule. Its tour includes dates in the New York area sometime

between Nov. 9 and 13. Other dates include L.A. (10/9-10/13), Buffalo, N.Y. (9/27), and Hartford, Ct. (11/27), among numerous other dates.

Jagger spoke of the tour as a symbol of their assertion that "we're not getting older, but much gooder." Jagger also indicated that the tour would also include clubs and arenas (Byrne Arena, N.J.-??). The dates and the exact locations of such events will be kept secret until the last minute.

The effervescent Rolling Stones opened in Philadelphia (9/25) with their classic "Under My Thumb" to a sell out crowd of 90,000 stoned Stones fanatics. Journey and George Thorogood were the opening acts for the Stones.

The Rolling Stones have managed to retain their status as one of the greatest rock-n-roll bands ever — perhaps the GREATEST. What band has ever captured the attention of the world's youth for three decades? What band is still together for three decades continually producing good quality music? THE ROLLING STONES!!!!!!!

Clark

continued from page 1

found continuing his education difficult at times.

The institution as a whole does not encourage inmates to pursue a college education, according to Clark. "In other words, they'd rather have 100 workers in the mess hall than 100 students in the classroom."

He has also had to deal with frustrations regarding the organization of the Marist/Greenhaven program. One area where a lack of organization exists, according to Clark, is within the Tutorial Program at Greenhaven. For example, the tutoring sessions do not begin until after mid-terms, and the only time peer tutoring is offered is at the same time that classes are scheduled.

Despite these obstacles, Clark is currently enrolled in a masters program in conjunction with SUNY New Paltz. Clark would like to get his master's in Special

Education. He is the first inmate in the New York state prison system to have this opportunity. Clark began his master's degree two weeks ago and hopes to complete the 42 credit courses by August 1982. Said a determined Clark, "after my master's, I will get my doctorate."

Clark said, "I think a person that sacrifices and studies while in a correctional facility will improve himself as a person, because of what he had to go through to reach that goal." When, and if, Clark is released from Greenhaven, he would like to return to the system and work as a counselor. "I feel that this system is killing people. Nobody is helping. Nobody cares."

Clark said, "Somebody has to care; without being asked, someone has to reach out."

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continued from page 1

of their own striving.

Tucked so far away in this remote corner of the world, Marist, from its inception into Green Haven, have shown that people, beset by handicaps, need not remain captives of their stresses. We can change significantly. Even more than that, we can learn to thrive upon our changes although we may have feared them more than anything else.

We have traveled through numerous trials and tribulations within this marriage between higher education and incarceration...

For the students continuing in the struggle for education, remember that

at such grueling and grinding times that may life before you, do not cringe or cave in, vacillate and be victims of our own weaknesses. Instead exhort each other to search ourselves deeper for individual and collective strength needed to continue. We must successfully whip back the urge to offer ourselves the false consolation of a romantic sympathy which would liberally allow us to quit or cheat the struggle.

Eschewing self pity, in times of stress when faced with the choice of faltering and falling back or being firm and fighting forward, we must push each other on without compromise, recognize that advancement is not easy, but hard...

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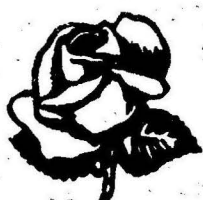
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Gridders beaten 48-12 at St John's

By Bill Travers

It seems that it is back to basics for the Marist football team. The Red Foxes were beaten by a very tough St. John's squad 48-12, at Redmen Field on Saturday afternoon in Queens.

"Nobody came to play football," said coach Malet. "We didn't hit or tackle like we are capable of doing. We (the coaches) stress this from day one of practice, but the defense just didn't hit."

Marist was victimized on the opening kickoff when Michael Martinez ran 85 yards to paydirt to give St. John's the early lead, 7-0. This opened the gates for two more touchdowns in the opening quarter with St. John's having total domination. QB Todd Jamieson scored two of his four

touchdowns rushing, a 42-yarder and a 13-yarder, before the quarter ended with the Redmen on top 20-0.

The second Quarter saw the Marist offense come alive. Marist got a break when St. John's was caught roughing the kicker on a fourth down punt. Marist got a new life with first and ten at midfield and took advantage. RB Ron Dimmie stormed 29 yards to get the Red Foxes on the board, 20-6. Enroute to the score, QB Jim Cleary connected with Chris Stempsey for a passing gain of 28 yards.

Nearing the end of the first half, Jamison, who carried 15 times for 144 yards and 4 TD's, upped the score to 27-6 by crashing in from the one. Not to be outdone, with less than a minute remaining

Cleary ran left and before he could be stopped, lateraled the ball to Dimmie who ran it 47 yards for six. The half ended with Marist very much in the game, 27-12.

In the second half, St. John's running and passing game and tenacious defense kept the Foxes scoreless while adding two more touchdowns themselves. Jamison scored his fourth and final touchdown from the one, and RB Dennis Bligen (17 for 112 yards) scored from the 20. Jamison was 12-20 for 174 yards in the air.

Malet commented, "Our offense played well enough to win. But we need a total team effort." Cleary was 3-9 in the air for 32 yards and rushed 50 yards on 10 carries. Dimmie rushed for 92 yards, and Mike Strange had 37. Marist's team rushing was 213.

"All this week we're going to work on the most important thing in football; hitting and tackling. Next game we will come out hitting."

Marist is now 1-1 in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Football Conference.

EXTRA POINTS:

Marist faces Iona College Saturday afternoon at 1:30. All students with I.D.'s will be admitted free of charge. Come out and support your team at the homecoming.

For his outstanding play in this season's opener against St. Peter's, Dennis Diesel was selected as the Metropolitan Football Conference player of the week. In addition he was named to the ECAC weekly Honor Roll.

Women end week bouncing back against Baruch

By Denise Film

The woman's volleyball team played their first two games this week, and accumulated a 1-1 record. Their first game was against Vassar on Wednesday, September 23.

Marist suffered a disappointing loss in four sets to the Vassar women, and attributed it to many mental errors as the women tried to adjust to the new offenses. The starting line-up for the game consisted of Pam Green in the middle spiker spot, Linda Peter and Hillary Palowski as spikers on the front line. Tonya Whitehurst and Jodie Johnson were left and right backs and Diane Trabulski started as center back. Maureen Mirra started alternately in the four sets as left or right back. Janice Willas substituted several times during the game also.

In the first set of the game, Marist went from a 9 to 4 point lead in the middle of the set to a 9 to 15 point loss at the conclusion. The second set was similarly disappointing as the final score of 4-15 Vassar appeared. The girls rallied in the third set and won in overtime play 16-14.

Spirit was high at the start of the fourth set, and the game was tight right down to the last two plays of the game, when the Vassar team pulled out a 15-13 point victory. Pam Green played a terrific defensive game, saving many balls that appeared hopeless. Linda and Hillary showed some strong serving, and Jodie and Maureen had

some impressive saves. Diane and Janice were setting nicely throughout the game. All in all, the girls put forth a good effort, but appeared to need time to adjust to playing together.

The second game of the season proved to be a different story all together.

The Marist team traveled to the Baruch court in Manhattan on Friday, the 25. The Baruch team has been the league champions in volleyball for the past two years. The Marist starting line-up was much the same, as Linda Peter, Pam Green, Diane Trabulski, Jodie Johnson, Hillary Palowski and Maureen Mirra took to the court. Tonya Whitehurst subbed in for Jodie and Janice Willas subbed for Hillary.

The women took the first set decisively, beating the Baruch team 15-1. The team seemed to improve greatly in offensive and defensive togetherness and played much more as a team. Emotion was at a peak for the second set, and the Marist team pulled out a narrow 16-14 victory. With two down and one to go for the victory for Marist, the Baruch women had a turn around, and soundly defeated us 15-6. As the fourth set got under way, the Marist women rallied again, and defeated Baruch in overtime 16-14. Hillary was the leading scorer for the game, and Diane's clutch serving in the two tight games was a deciding factor in the win. Linda had some great offensive plays, and Pam's defensive play and spikes contributed heavily. Jodie and Maureen gave

100% throughout the game. Tonya had some impressive dinks and spikes on offense, and Janice scored several points for the team.

After such an exciting win, the volleyball team is optimistic about the rest of the season, and feels they may have ironed out

some of their first game problems. Their next game is against New Rochelle on Wednesday the 30th. It is a home game at 7:00 p.m. This is the last home game for the next two weeks, so anyone wishing to root the girls on should take advantage of this opportunity.

An educated loss

By Bill Flood

Coach Jerry Breen brought his four top players from last year's 7-5 squad to the Eastern Championships at Rider College in New Jersey last weekend.

None of Breen's players fared well, but he felt that it was a "good experience" and that it would certainly help the team get match tough for the upcoming season. Sophomores Tom Difini played number one singles in the first round for Marist, and was beaten by a strong player from Kings College of Pennsylvania 6-2, 6-1. Difini felt the reason he lost the match was "I gave to many easy points away early in the match. Certainly the experience will help, but you still want to win."

Jeremy Schokman, a junior, was given a

bye in the first round of the number two singles tournament. In the second round he lost to a tough player from Ryder College 6-3, 6-4. "My arm became sore after the first few games," said a dejected Schokman. "It made me take a lot of pace off my shots."

The final entry for Marist was a team of Frank Fox and Bill Flood as the number one doubles team. They met up with a talented Edmonton State College team and lost 6-0, 6-2. Both Fox and Flood felt that their opposition was good, but that they hadn't played up to their ability.

Overall, the team felt that the tournament was both enjoyable and educational. The educational aspect of the tournament should show in the spring tennis season.

McCann Intramurals

By John Petacchi

For those of you students out there who consider yourself jocks, and aren't good enough to play on a sports team at Marist, don't give up hope. Starting in early October, the Marist Intramural sports program starts, with a good variety of sports slated for this year.

Starting off the semester will be touch football, men's and women's racquetball, and co-ed volleyball. Athletic trainer Glenn Marinelli, who also coordinated the intramural activities hopes to see a large turnout for these first three activities, and hopes that the interest will carry throughout the school year. Overall, there are nine different sports, including soccer, which has been added this year, 3 on 3 and

5 on 5 basketball, and wallyball, which is actually volleyball played in the racquetball courts.

Besides needing people to sign up for these teams and sports, Marinelli also cited the fact that referees are needed for the touch football games. Three dollars a game is the pay, and anyone interested in refereeing any of the games should get in contact with Glenn Marinelli.

Hopefully there will be an activity to suit everyone, both guys and gals. T-shirts will be awarded to the winners of each sport, so participating in these sports could be a rewarding experience.

If there are any questions, they should be directed to Glenn Marinelli at ext. 319 or 323, or visit him in the trainer's room at the McCann Center.

Profile:

Glenn Marinelli

By Tim Breuer

Every summer trainer Glenn Marinelli packs his bags and travels to the New England Patriots early pre-season training camp. There he helps young and hungry National Football League hopefuls by practicing his various training techniques. At the same time he gets a close look at possible future Patriot superstars, such as this year's rookie running sensation, Tony Collins.

Once this year's early camp ended Marinelli again packed his gear and moved south to take over as Marist College's new athletic trainer. Marinelli accepted Marist's offer this July to train for all Marist sports. Previously he trained during the school year at Rollins College in Florida.

"I decided to move north because I am originally from Connecticut," explained Marinelli as he pulled tape out of his training bag for a football player. "I wanted to be closer to home and I also wanted to enjoy the New England weather and ski season."

Marinelli feels that presently Marist's athletic facilities are "adequate" and he believes that they will be "excellent" with the addition of a proposed sports medical clinic, planned to be housed in the McCann center. The proposed clinic would be in an expanded training room with new medical equipment. "The proposed clinic is an excellent idea," stated Marinelli. "It will add

another important dimension to Marist's facilities."

When asked what he thought about Marist's athletic teams Marinelli explained that he believes the move by some of Marist's teams to division I is an excellent means to upgrade the athletic program.

Marinelli graduated from Springfield College in Massachusetts and received his masters from the University of Virginia. He is currently training for Marist's fall teams.

Intercollegiate Soccer

NEW YORK STATE - DIVISION I

TEAM	REC	PTS
1. L.I.U. (7)		470
2. St. Francis (1)	3-0	73
3. Hartwick	2-1	61
4. Columbia	1-0-1	52
5. Adelphi	2-1	47
6. Oneonta	2-1	39
7. Cornell	0-2	26
8. Colgate	2-0	25
9. Fordham	1-0-1	24
10. Marist	2-2	8

Soccer squad breaks even

By Ken Bohan

This past week the Marist soccer team beat a strong Fairfield squad 2-1, but bowed to Southern Connecticut 1-0.

The game with Southern Conn. Tuesday was a defensive battle from the outset. It was a game in which, according to head coach Doc Goldman, "We played good defense and did a super job of containing their star player, but missed some good opportunities."

One of those missed chances occurred only ten seconds into the game when Marist failed to take advantage of a scoring opportunity. Southern Connecticut took advantage of its chance when they scored on a corner kick with what proved to be the winning goal. The rest of the game was just a continuing defense controlled affair that made Marist 3-3 on the season.

Saturday's outing with Fairfield was a different story. It was an exciting game

that saw Marist up its record to 4-3. Ed Isaacson scored the first goal for Marist with the winner coming from freshman standout Jim Buchaman. Coach Goldman had nothing but praise for his young player, summing up his ability simply, by pointing out that Buchaman is a starter on his squad, a feat not often accomplished.

The team plays a tough away game at Kings Point Saturday. Coach Goldman said, "Kings Point is always strong, physical, straight ahead type team." He compared them in style to West Point. Last season the Red Foxes beat them 2-1.

Judging by the schedule, it appears that Marist is entering a crucial point in the season. Counting Kings Point, the team plays away for 5 straight games. However, Marist has proven they can win on the road, with two of the teams four wins coming away from home. So far the Foxes are 1-1 in the Tri-State Soccer Conference.