



# THE CIRCLE



Volume 27, Number 7

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

November 4, 1982

## Freshman accused in dorm burglaries

by Joe Pareti

Marist freshman Kevin Eng, 18, has been charged with burglarizing the Sheahan Hall mailroom and stealing mail containing cash and checks over the past two months, according to Detective James McDowell, Town of Poughkeepsie police.

Eng, who lived in the basement of Sheahan, was arrested last Thursday following the investigation of several complaints from Sheahan residents regarding missing mail. Police have recovered about 100 pieces of mail and \$300 in cash from a check Eng is accused of forging.

John Petacchi, resident assistant on Sheahan second floor, was downstairs Wednesday doing laundry when Mark Cassano, Eng's roommate, approached him. "Mark was saying 'We got him, we got him. He's in the mailroom,' or something to that effect," Petacchi said. "There were about eight residents standing by the mailroom when I got there and you could hear somebody was inside."

Petacchi dispersed the crowd of residents that had gathered as word spread and finally persuaded Eng to come out. "He said the door was open and that he was just looking around," said Petacchi.

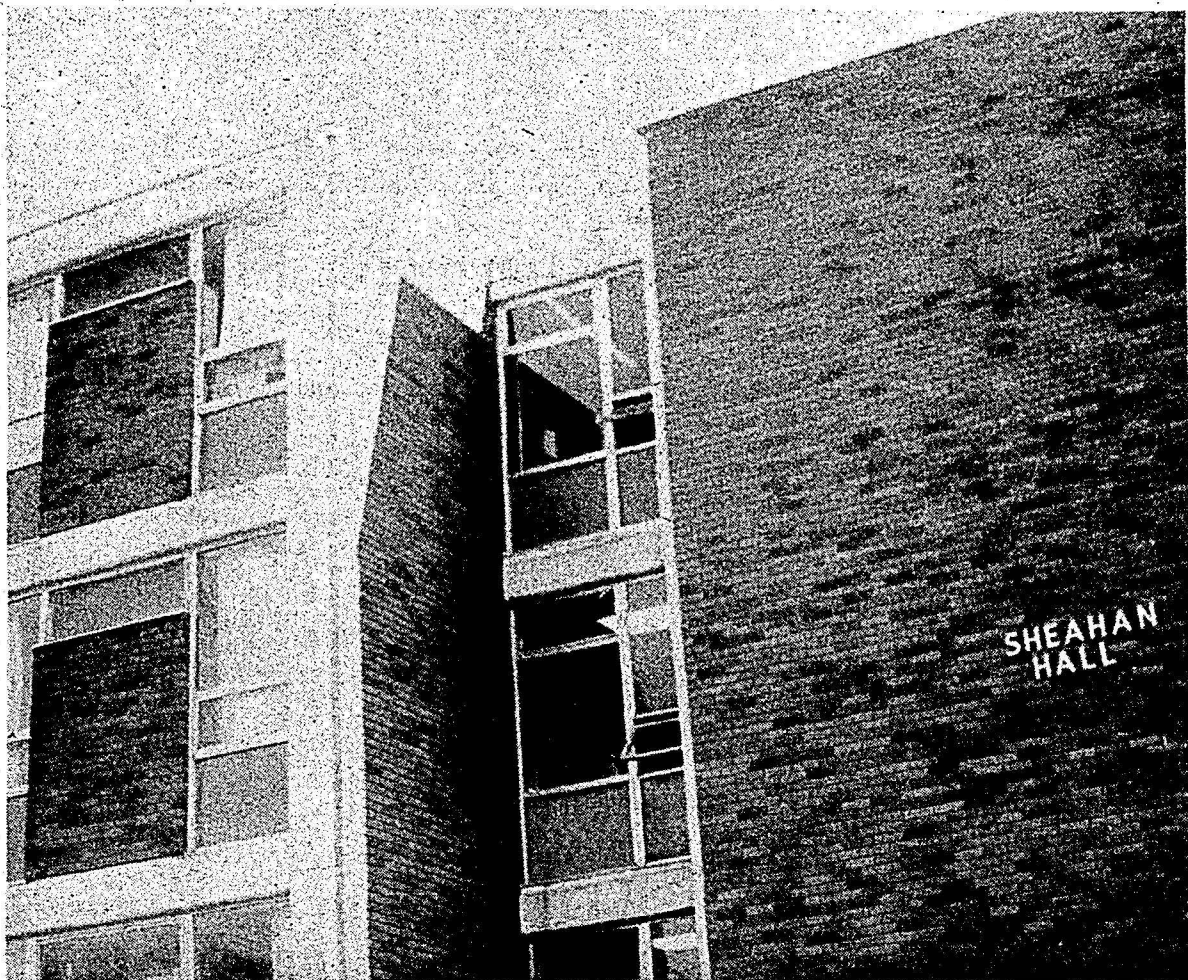
Eng and Petacchi talked in Petacchi's room when, according to Petacchi, Eng "took off when I told him to wait outside my room. I didn't want him in the room when I called security."

After security notified Poughkeepsie police of the incident, Petacchi and Jason Hawkins, the freshman who first heard somebody in the mailroom, were asked by McDowell to make an official statement.

Eng was arrested the following day.

Eng is charged with third-degree burglary, second-degree possession of stolen property and second-degree forgery, all felonies, McDowell said.

Eng was also charged with misdemeanor counts of attempted petit larceny, criminal mischief and attempted grand larceny, according to McDowell.



Sheahan Hall, where a student was arrested in connection with recent mail theft.



Dennis Murray

## Murray says he supports ROTC plan

by Patti Walsh

Marist College President Dennis J. Murray says he supports the addition of an R.O.T.C. program at Marist, provided that it is a matter of student choice.

"If the students want it, they should have that opportunity," Murray said Friday. Murray said that he opposes a mandatory R.O.T.C. program.

Speaking at a press conference, Murray also said that he will be attending the NCAA convention in January to express his opposition to the proposed NCAA guidelines that would exclude Marist teams from Division I competition. According to Murray, Marist has a 50-50 chance of losing its Division I status.

Murray said that with some modifications in the new NCAA

guidelines, Marist may still be able to retain its status. According to Murray, it would be possible for Marist to schedule games on the road to surpass the required attendance rate of 110,000 per season.

Murray said that the NCAA rules to move to Division I basketball put a strain on other sports at Marist. "It made other sports Division I when we can't support them," he said. "If we could give scholarships, we could be a national power."

Murray also said that he supports the administration on its enforcement of the cohabitation norm. According to Murray, the decision was based on consideration for roommates, the heritage and standards of the college and the opinions of alumni, parents and supporters

who are putting money into the college. Murray said that he believes the rule is reasonable.

In response to questions regarding the pass/no credit grading system for internships, Murray said that he was not familiar with all sides of the issue and that he would look into the matter. Murray said that he believes students with internships should be able to choose either pass/no credit or a letter grade. The pass/no credit system is to be implemented next semester.

Murray addressed accessibility problems for the handicapped in the townhouses and said that more should have been done at the time of construction. According to Murray, the middle levels of the townhouses would have been accessible in the original plans, which did not

include kitchens.

Improvements in lighting and ramps are under way, and the possibility of adding kitchens to the lower levels is being considered, said Murray.

Murray also said that he has been given a list compiled by handicapped students after a tour of the campus of the ten most inaccessible areas on campus.

Murray said that he believes that a computer science course should be implemented as part of the Core program. "Marist has a great strength in this area," he said. "I believe that computer science literacy will be as important as reading, writing and mathematics in the next few years." The decision on instituting a Core computer program will rest with the faculty, Murray said.

## Murnane: Tuning out of professional radio

by Rick O'Donnell

Every Saturday morning last summer Paul Murnane got up out of bed at 3 am, showered, dressed, hopped in his car and drove from his home in Cheshire, Conn., to his work in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., a distance of about 100 miles. He worked for four hours, got in his car and returned home.

Murnane was paid about \$15 for the four hours of work. The trip cost him \$10 in gas, leaving him with \$5 in pay. Why did he do it?

Murnane worked in radio, and he loved it. He said, "The money didn't bother me, because I loved the job. It was a great job!"

But, on Sept. 17, Murnane walked out of the job he loved for the last time, and he says that he will never return.

According to Murnane, a junior at Marist, at the end of the summer he was offered a full-time job with WEOK-AM, a country station affiliated with the station he had worked part-time with, WPDH-FM.

After Murnane accepted the job, Ken Gonyea, Program Director of WEOK, told Murnane he could not use his real name as a disc-jockey for WEOK. Murnane refused to change his name, and eventually had to quit his job as disc-jockey, according to Murnane.

"The more I thought about changing my name while on the air, the more I thought how ridiculous it would be," said Murnane. He added, "People are still going to listen to WEOK, no matter what name I use. They listen to WEOK because it plays country music, and that's the only reason why they listen to it."

But, Ginny Luciano, the disc jockey who took the slot vacated by Murnane, broadcasts as Ginny Rogers. She said, "You want the listener to remember your name easily, because they'll connect it to your voice. Then if they like your voice, and remember your name they'll listen for you again."

Another morning disc-jockey for WEOK, Ted Waters, said that he didn't think using another name was very important at all. He added that he thought that the station was a little stubborn in the Murnane incident.

Murnane first landed a job in professional radio in June 1981. He worked as a morning news man for WNTY-AM in Southington, Conn., for the summer before returning to Marist in September.

In October, 1981 Murnane brought a tape to WPDH-FM, an album-oriented rock station in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Mike Harris, program Director of WPDH, interviewed Murnane and listened to the tape, "He listened to 10 seconds of the tape and asked me if I

wanted the job," said Murnane.

Murnane worked as a part-time disc jockey at WPDH for almost a year until he was offered a full time job with WEOK. Harris called Murnane to make the job offer. Murnane didn't accept the job immediately.

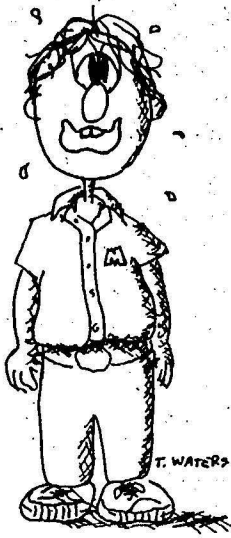
"I thought it would totally screw up school, and my whole life up here, Murnane said.

After two weeks, Murnane finally decided to accept the job. His family and friends helped convince him. "It was a great opportunity," said Murnane.

Soon after he accepted the job, Murnane was told he would have to use another name over the air. Murnane said, "The station was very insecure in their ratings, they felt that if I used my real name, people wouldn't listen to me."

"When I told Ken Gonyea that I wasn't going to change my name, he seemed terribly annoyed, Murnane said, "He said I was immature and ungrateful. Last Christmas I had to walk out of my family's Christmas dinner, and drive a hundred miles to work...That's ungrateful?"

Murnane said that he doesn't regret walking out. "Maybe I will regret it in June of 84, when I graduate, but not right now, he said, adding, "I'm poor now, but I'm happy with my decision."



COOPS... I THINK I FORGOT TO VOTE!

## The story behind the story

In the sports section this week is a story on former Assistant Coach Danny Bernstein. Bernstein speaks out for the first time on the record about the circumstances leading to his departure last May and his feelings on the basketball team.

While The Circle realizes that the incident happened over six months ago, the story is still important.

Basketball is a very important part of Marist. Large sums of money are spent to keep our Division I team respectable. Danny Bernstein was an integral part of Marist's rise to the Division I ranks. He was responsible for the recruitment of such players as Steve Smith, Daryl Powell, Bruce Johnson and Ronnie Ryan.

Last May Bernstein left Marist and few knew why. The Circle had been trying to get the story and was unsuccessful until now.

Marist is a Division I school. If a school like Notre Dame had an assistant coach leave, you can bet the story would be printed. We feel the same should be true at Marist. A story like this should not go by unnoticed.

Bernstein had worked hard to improve the Marist basketball program, so we feel that he is someone who should be heard. We leave it up to you, our readers, to decide whether Bernstein's comments are an insight into the Marist basketball program, or a classic case of "sour grapes."

Whatever the case, we at The Circle feel that you have a right to hear his side.

## Keep it safe

Congratulations, Marist, you made it through Halloween without incident. The members of the ambulance corps were surprised that they didn't have to pull someone up the river bank, but it was certainly a pleasant surprise.

When they heard that Marist was having a Halloween mixer, they were sure it meant trouble. They're getting used to emergency calls from this campus. Luckily, people kept their fun to somewhat safe confines and no one was injured.

It might be nice if we tried to keep the record clean for as long as possible. One of the fears that the ambulance corps has is that things will be quiet for a while and suddenly people will begin to fall off cliffs

again. They would like to be pleasantly surprised again.

This weekend people had fun and no one came close to being killed. Maybe because we've got some unpleasant reminders of what can happen when people are irresponsible, we can keep being responsible for a very long time. Safe things aren't always the most fun, but when you think that staying alive and out of the hospital allows you more opportunities to enjoy yourselves, then maybe it all equals out in the end.

This weekend and every weekend can be enjoyable and safe. Let's surprise the ambulance corps with another weekend — maybe another semester — without a call.

## Student input

To the Editor:

"Cohabitation is not permitted within any college facility." This is regulation 9E of the Marist College Handbook. The regulation has both pros and cons to it but weaknesses lie in many of the arguments.

The administration argues in favor of the present regulation in that it is a Marist 'tradition' and that the norm has been derived from Marist's Christian heritage. Tradition can be defined as a belief or practice preserved by a people. With 97% of the student population cohabitation at one time or another the argument of it being a tradition is not a valid one. It is possible that it was a tradition of the past, but should be obvious that it is not one anymore and that tradition is subject to change.

Supporters of regulation 9E argue that any student who is at-

tending Marist College has agreed to live by this norm; this is true, but also as citizens of this community we expect to have input and a voice in the policies and positions of the institution. This argument is a weak one because one could argue that by becoming a part of the Marist Community we have the right and duty to participate in the governing process.

It is obvious that the people in favor of the enforcement of the cohabitation rule have a very weak basis for their position. They hold only one strong argument and that is that the rule will protect a person from abuse by his roommate, better rules could be structured to protect the roommate without abusing the rights and free thinking of all Marist students.

The arguments of the students are strong ones and hold their roots in the basic ideology of America. Marist College is a very small sub-system existing within

the United States and therefore should seek to live by the American ideology. The issue goes much deeper than the simple controversy concerning cohabitation and this is the issue I'm trying to present: The question of whether or not the students opinions have any bearing on the regulation of the school. If the regulations are to be a true reflection of the Marist community's values then there is an obvious problem with 97% of the students opposing the regulation.

Whether or not the regulation is changed is not the most important issue at stake. It is important that the student role be determined. It is time for the administration to WAKE UP, listen, and include and students' opinion in policy making at Marist or eventually it will lead to the fall of a great institution. For without students, the Marist community will cease to exist.

Sincerely,  
Andrew Crecca

# 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.

## Core evaluation

To the Editor:

We are two graduate students at Marist conducting an evaluation of the Core program. Within the next week we are going to be sending out survey questionnaires to Marist's junior and senior classes, asking them questions about their involvement in the Core program at Marist College.

We are asking for a lot of student participation in this survey. We would like all students who receive questionnaires in their

mail to carefully think about the questions and their answers. This will be a good opportunity for Marist students to have an impact upon a vital facet of the Marist curriculum.

We thank Marist students in advance for their assistance in this survey and look forward to their insights into the Core program.

Douglas Beneway  
Valerie Schulte  
Graduate Psychology  
Department

## Field hockey

To the Editor:

I have noticed, along with many other people, that there is a severe lack of women's athletic activities on campus. This article is oriented toward any girl who feels like she would like to participate in club. The specific club that is trying to be formed is a women's field hockey club. There is a group of very dedicated girls who would like to see such a club succeed.

This team and game may be very unfamiliar to many of you who wondering what exactly field hockey is all about. It is a game that is not unlike its winter counterpart, ice hockey. There are eleven people who have positions and the rules are not too difficult to learn.

The main forces behind this push for this club are freshmen Susan Kay and Lynn Murray. They can be reached at extension

112, Sheahan hall-room 313. If there are any people out there who think that they would like more information on this club, they should try to contact Sue or Lynn.

There may be many of you who hesitate to join because you have no experience. It really doesn't matter if you have never played before because this club is not on a competitive level. The whole idea of this club is to have fun while playing a game that we all love. If there are any extra pieces of equipment out there, please let Lynn or Sue know.

This club meets every Friday at 3:30 in the front of Champagnat and every Sunday at 2:00 at the field by McCann. So, if you are unhappy about the lack of women's sports here at Marist, join us and help us be a success.

Sincerely,  
JoAnn Sopko

## Registration

To the Editor:

Early registration for the 1983 Spring Semester will be held from Monday, November 8 through Friday, November 12 in the Registrar's Office. It is hoped that all students who plan to continue their education at Marist College in the Spring will take advantage of the early registration opportunity. REMEMBER, the availability of courses and times choices are far better during early registration than they are at any other time during the registration process.

Students are to confer with their faculty advisers about the appropriateness of their course selections. Full-time students should see their assigned advisers; part-time students should see an adviser in the School of Adult Education. ALL FULL-TIME FRESHMEN MUST have their registration forms signed by their faculty advisers before returning the completed form to the Registrar's Office.

The faculty adviser is available to answer not only questions dealing with major field and degree requirements, but also to help the student see how specific courses relate to the achievement of their educational and career goals. A faculty adviser becomes the student's contact person for future recommendations which may be requested by graduate schools or

potential employers.

If you do not know your faculty advisor, or wish to change your faculty adviser, please report to the Director of Student Academic Affairs in the Campus Center.

The early registration schedule has been designed to give priority in class enrollment to:

- students majoring in the sponsoring discipline.
- students in curriculums requiring specific courses.
- students nearest to graduation.

Continuing Education students have priority in registering for evening courses. Divisional chairpersons review all early registration class lists and have the final decision regarding admittance to classes.

During the week of November 22 the Registrar's Office will mail out confirmations of each student's registration. At the same time, the dates for ADD/DROP and late registration will also be announced.

Students who fail to early register during the designated week, will be required to wait until the ADD/DROP and late registration period to register for the Spring Semester. Early registration forms will not be accepted after 5:00 PM on Friday, November 12.

Linda M. Chojnicki

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# Crisis passes in financial aid

by Andrea Holland

It may not be news that Marist College offers financial aid to students, but it is news that there is plenty of money available and no reason to fear denial of aid, according to Karen Atkin, director of financial aid.

"We need to let people know that the money is available," she said.

Marist received approximately \$43,000 in increases for the SEOG, NDSL and Work Study Programs through the Supplemental Appropriations Act in September, she said.

The Pell Grant was raised from a maximum of \$1,674 to \$1,800. Students receiving aid from Pell will be given increases from \$8 to \$126 depending upon their allocations, said Atkin. "The college moved quickly to put these monies into action to cushion the academic year," she said.

Atkin praised last year's letter writing campaign in which area college students wrote to congressmen expressing their need for financial aid. "The letters really paid off," she said. "They proved effective in congress overriding President Reagan's decisions for more drastic cuts."

There are currently 1,159 students receiving aid at Marist, said Atkin, and only about 100 do not receive the full allocation or have been cut from the program. Student need is determined by the student's family contribution minus the financial aid budget.

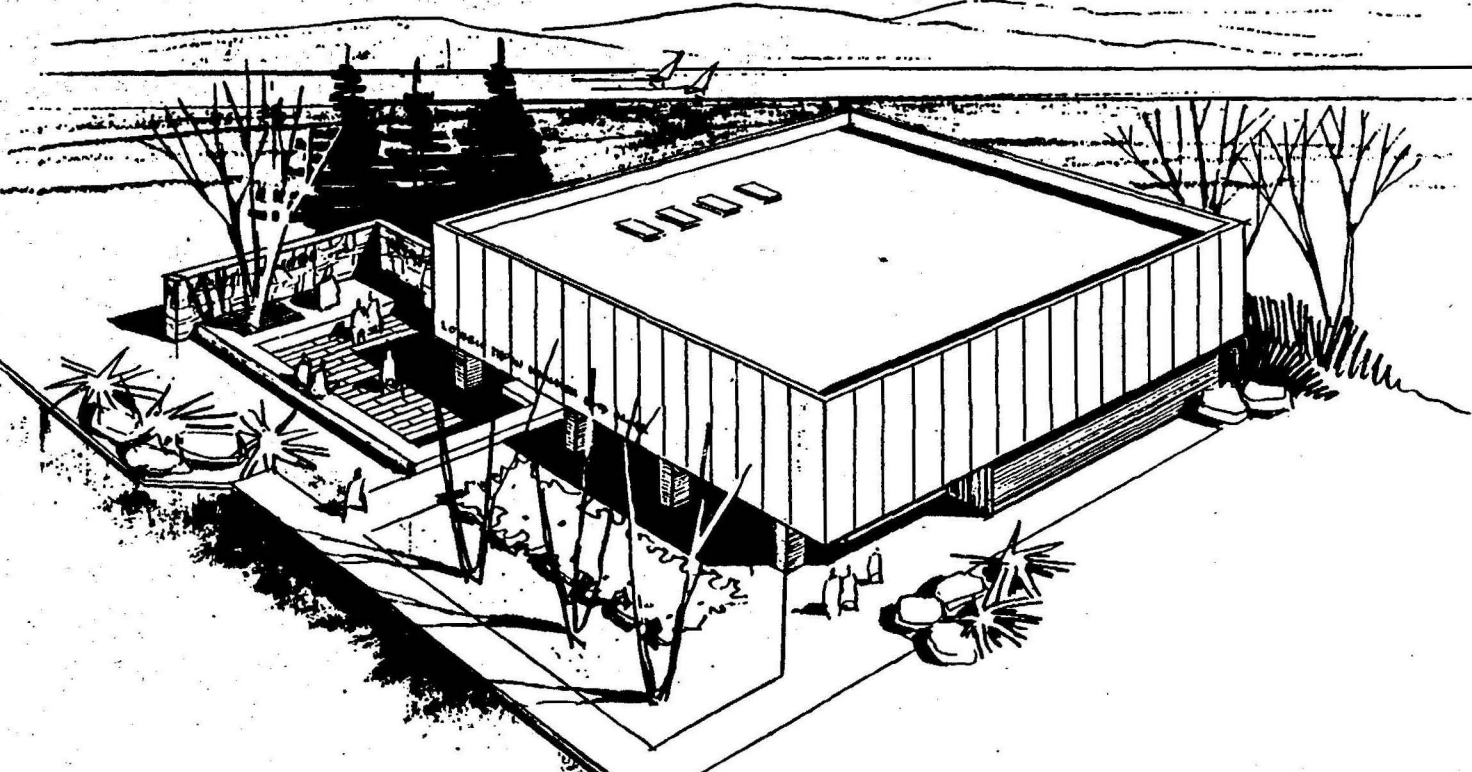
"Allocations are made on an even basis depending on the students need and the amount the program is offering," she said.

Financial aid forms can be picked up in the financial aid office. New students need only fill out the FAF to be considered for aid. The FAF is reviewed by the school to determine the programs the student qualifies for, she said.

"Once a student submits an FAF, they are considered for the different programs. All students must re-apply each year," she said.

The financial aid office staff is available to help students, stressed Atkin. "We have an open door policy to give students more timely assistance about when forms are due and what programs are available," she said.

Atkin pointed out that they are planning financial aid workshops to be held in January. "They will be designed to help fill out forms and to cover any questions students have," she said.



The proposed Lowell Thomas Communication Arts Center.

# Comm Arts drive hits \$600,000

by Richelle Thomas

Construction of the Lowell Thomas Communication Arts Center could start as early as the fall of next year if the necessary funds can be raised, according to Christine Lapham, the director of public information at Marist.

Before construction can begin about half of the funding must be available. Currently, about \$600,000, or twenty-five percent of the money has been raised and efforts are being made to raise the remainder, said Lapham.

A special fund-raising committee was organized by Dr. John Lahey, vice president for college advancement and is being headed by ex-President Gerald Ford.

The committee is focusing mainly on large gifts. Grants have been received from the James J. McCann Foundation, Merrill Lynch, Inc., the Hess Foundation and the Kresge Foundation.

The most recent grant was awarded by the John Ben Snow Memorial Trust. Snow was a nationally known publisher and served as chairman of a newspaper chain.

A room in the communication arts center will be named the John Ben Snow Journalism Room in recognition of Snow's contribution to the field of journalism, according to college officials.

Other facilities to be included in the center, which will be open to the public, are an experimental multi-media theater, broadcast, television and film studios, darkroom facilities, corridor galleries for photography and journalism exhibits and seminar and conference rooms, said Lapham.

Dr. Richard Platt, chairman of the Division of Arts and Letters, which includes the communication department, would like to have the center include space for computer terminals, co-curricular activities such as WMCR and the Circle, the development of the new advertising major and possibly majors in theater, public relations and international communications.

Platt said he thinks students will benefit from the communication arts center because it will be a place which provides identity for the department. "Students, faculty and classrooms would no longer be

scattered," he said. "Equipment for practical or production work would be available and there would be more facilities to work with."

Although the center will be an attraction to new students, plans are not meant to increase the size of the student body, but to stabilize it, said Platt.

Another benefit may be the added prestige the college could gain through the center's association with Lowell Thomas. The project was endorsed by Thomas before his death, according to Lapham, who also noted, "This project reflects a positive image of Marist and it will also be a service we can provide to communicate."

Platt agrees the center could be beneficial to Marist's image. "One of the major issues at Marist is its institutional identity as a place where theory and practice can be blended and balanced," he said. "The communication/arts center provide connections between the academic and the professional world. The center will be consistent with the ideas of Lowell Thomas and of people throughout the world understanding and communicating with each other."

# Few Marist students cross-register at area colleges

by Bernadette Grey

The cross-registration program, a procedure which gives students the opportunity to register for courses at five other colleges in the area through Marist's registrar's office, is a program few Marist students take advantage of, according to Registrar Danny Ma.

"Students from one participating school can take classes at another participating school," said Ma, "but the number is very small."

Ma said a student may register to take a course at Dutchess Community College, Ulster Community College, Mt. Saint

Mary College, Culinary Institute of America, or State University College at New Paltz, if the student cannot take a similar course at Marist. Students from these five schools may also elect to take a course at Marist, he said.

Tuition for the course would be based on the tuition at the participant's home institution, Ma said. Marist students would pay Marist tuition to take a course at Dutchess Community College. "It will be treated like a Marist course and will enter on your transcript like a Marist course," Ma said.

The cross-registration program was

started by the Associated Colleges in the Mid-Hudson Area, (ACMA), in the mid-'60s, and continues today although ACMA has since dissolved, according to Mr. Robert Vivona, who was the director of ACMA until the consortium of colleges folded in 1978.

Cross-registration existed on a much larger scale when ACMA was still functioning, Vivona said. "At one point, there were about 25 institutions in the program," he said. "However, when you only have a limited amount of dollars, cooperating with your neighbor is a luxury."

Vivona said that the registrar's office does not publicize the cross-registration program. "It would not be a bad idea to remind people that such a thing is available," he said, "but it may also be the type of program that you do not want to overpublicize."

Vivona said advisers should be aware of its existence so that students can be alerted when there is a special need or problem.

Ma said that cross-registration can only be done on or after the first week of classes. This will avoid bumping a student out of a class who is registered at that particular school, he said.

# f s s m t w t

**Friday:**  
On Campus:  
Sophomore Class Mixer  
9 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Mt. St. Vincent  
7 p.m.

**Saturday:**  
On Campus:  
FDR Conference  
8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Campus Center

Women's Basketball scrimmage vs. Dominican  
1 p.m.

Soccer vs. Manhattan  
1 p.m.

Black Student Union Disco  
8 p.m.  
"Dress to Impress"

**Sunday:**  
On Campus:  
Football vs. Ramapo  
1 p.m.

**Monday:**  
On Campus:  
Early Registration for Spring  
1983 begins

**Tuesday:**  
On Campus:  
Film "The Boys in the Band"

Early Registration

**Wednesday:**  
On Campus:  
Trip to Broadway  
"Evita"

Early Registration

**Thursday:**  
On Campus:  
Film "A New Age for the Old"  
7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge

Early Registration

# BSU plans campus and community events

by Richelle Thomas

The Black Student Union is making an appeal to the Marist student body to support the organization by participating in events the union will sponsor, according to its president, Gai Poe.

To encourage participation the Black Students Union will be planning activities which will attract the entire Marist community, according to vice-president Milton Watson.

"We will be providing activities for not only black and minority students but, the whole student body. We will also be going out into the community to let outsiders know the Black Student Union is functioning," said Watson.

The members of the organization, approximately forty in number, were persuaded to join through one-to-one communication, word-of-mouth and various forms of publicity such as posters and

fliers. The majority of these members are freshmen, according to Watson. "They seem to be the most dedicated. They come to all the meetings and show the most interest. This is important because they are the future of the organization," he said.

A goal of the union is to attract members of the community. In order to do so, members have been visiting local colleges to inform them of their events. Advertisements have also been placed at the mall. The members of the union are in the process of planning a program to tutor children in the area, an essay contest for high school students, and ways to work with the elderly, according to Poe.

Other goals, both long-term and short-term, have been set by the organization. "Right now we need to have fund-raisers as well as activities that appeal to all students. We are also planning to print a newsletter next semester and we are trying to acquire a

bulletin board," Watson said. "Our objective is to give the Black Student Union a name that will be respected on campus and in the community," he added.

The president and vice president both agree one major problem that they are facing is the attitude of some of the black upperclassmen who don't seem to want to get involved. "When people ask what are we doing," said Poe, "they need to ask themselves, 'What am I doing to help?'"

Chris Owens, junior, said, "I think a lot of people don't take it seriously. There is a lack of interest on everyone's part. Those who are serious need to be more vocal towards those who are indifferent, instead of being afraid of hurting someone's feelings."

Poe said that she feels she can get the members of the organization to vocalize their thoughts together so everyone can be heard, instead of talking amongst

themselves in small groups and allowing apathy to set in when members feel no one listens.

Watson said that he is dedicated to the organization and will do whatever he can to break through the barriers of isolation black and minority students face by initiating activities that can be enjoyed by the entire Marist community.

Events scheduled for this semester include a lecture given by Obika Gray on "Underdevelopment and Revolution in the Third World" today, a dance on Saturday and the Annual Cultural Dinner Dance on Nov. 20, which is the organization's major event, according to Poe.

The schedule of events for the spring semester will include guest speakers, a fashion show and possibly a retreat.

Watson said that he thinks the Black Student Union is heading in the right direction. "It's a slow process but we are making progress," he said.

## More Letters

### Faculty apathy

Dear Editor:

During our time at Marist we have all been subjected to numerous lectures on the apathetic nature of the Marist student. These speeches come from both the faculty and the administration. Usually, they consist of variations of the following themes: join more clubs, sponsor more activities, attend more events, etc.

Personally, I wholeheartedly agree with this advice. However, I think that it should not apply only to students, but to the faculty as well.

As an example, I refer to a presentation given by the Dutchess County Right to Life organization on the abortion issue on Thursday, Oct. 28th. Student attendance at this event was excellent, but faculty attendance was nonexistent (this comment

excludes Dr. Balch to whom I am grateful for attending). This is not a solitary occurrence, as lack of faculty support has been present in other events sponsored by my club and other clubs.

I believe that there is no excuse whatsoever to condone this shameful display of faculty indifference concerning student events.

In closing, I would like to suggest that the faculty and administration "practice what they preach" and give a little more active, rather than only verbal, support to events sponsored by student clubs and organizations.

Sincerely yours,  
Anthony Formato  
President, Political  
Science Club

### Townhouse fire

Dear Editor:

As many of you already know, there was a fire in one of the

townhouse units on Saturday evening. It was a small kitchen fire and, luckily, the residents of the house were able to put the flames out before it had the chance to spread. However, there was considerable damage done to the kitchen and the oven cannot be used until it is fixed — whenever that will get done. It also gave the residents of the house a pretty bad scare.

Everyone else in the townhouses were also given a scare because of that fire. I know that I was. What frightened me was that neither security nor the fire department came to help put out the fire. Security finally walked over after getting a call from one of the unit coordinators.

The new heat alarms put into the townhouses did not go off until that fire had already spread to the kitchen cabinets. It also amazed me that when a student from one of the other townhouses pulled the fire alarm, no fire trucks

came. I cannot believe that those alarms aren't hooked up to the fire department. I do think that we are all past the stage of pulling fire alarms for kicks.

With the trouble we have been having with our phone system, the townhouses could burn down without anyone even knowing it. Sure security finds out when an alarm goes off but they do not seem to take fires too seriously. This surprises me because Marist College takes fires very seriously. Look at all the heavy fines and penalties we have for tampering with fire equipment and false alarms.

I am not trying to point a finger at anyone but I certainly hope that the last people anyone would think of blaming are the residents of the unit who took care of the fire. It was an accidental fire and they did everything possible to put the fire out. I also hope that the school makes some alterations

in the alarm system over in the townhouses. We would all feel a lot safer about living over there.

Sincerely,  
Bernadette Grey

### Prisoner's plea

To the Editor:

The reason for my letter is I'm a very lonely black man incarcerated in Fishkill Correctional Facility, Beacon, N.Y., without any family, and I would very much like to find a friend.

It's very hard doing time without friends or family, no visits or mail. I would very much enjoy writing and meeting new people if possible.

Thank you very much for your time and concern in the above mentioned matter.

Sincerely,  
Norris Harrell  
81A5109 Box 307  
Beacon, NY 12508

## Journey of the Ark



### In the Beginning

Welcome aboard NOAH'S ARK. Here at NOAH'S we pride ourselves on our fresh, expertly prepared menu.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| TEXAS CHILI<br>cup.....1.25 bowl.....1.75  | NOAH'S FAMOUS FRENCH<br>ONION SOUP<br>cup......95 bowl.....1.50  |
| SOUP DU JOUR<br>cup......95 bowl.....1.35  | CLAMS raw or steamed...as fresh<br>as today's surf. If available |
| TRY OUR CUP AND 1/2 (cup of soup and half sandwich)<br>Chicken, Ham, or Tuna Salad..... 2.50 |  |

### Calm Waters

The Chef recommends our House Dressing (your choice of mustard or cucumber) — Bleu Cheese: .35  
Our other dressings include: Russian, French, Italian, Creamy Italian and Oil & Vinegar

- |  |                                    |
|--|------------------------------------|
| CREPE OF THE DAY<br>w/ salad 3.50  | QUICHE OF THE DAY<br>w/ salad 3.25 |
| BIG DIPPER Our Chef's choice of seasonally fresh, raw vegetables cut finger sized and ready to dip. 3.25   |                                    |
| SPINACH SALAD Fresh crisp spinach, hard boiled egg, bacon, fresh mushrooms, radishes, raw onion, and tomatoes. 3.50  |                                    |
| SUPER CHEF SALAD A mountain of crisp greens, fresh Roast Beef, Julienne of Ham, Turkey, American Cheese, a hard boiled egg, juicy red beefsteak tomato wedges, sliced raw onions, Alfalfa sprouts and cucumber slices. 3.95                                      |                                    |
| SUNDAE SALAD Your choice of Shrimp Salad, Ham Chicken, or Tuna Salad with a scoop of Cottage Cheese and Cole Slaw. Garnished with Ripe Black Olives. Light, bright, delicious. 3.25  |                                    |
| SEAFOOD SALAD From the icy North Atlantic waters. Crab and Turbot. Served on a bed of lettuce. 3.95  |                                    |
| SALADE NICOISE A symphony of Lettuce, Marinated String Beans and Potatoes, Red Onions, Green Pepper, Tomatoes, Tuna, Hard Boiled Eggs, Olives, Anchovies. Served with Italian Dressing. A poupourri of succulence, meriting the Gastronomic Pulitzer Prize. 3.50 |                                    |
| PASS THE PEPPER Large green pepper stuffed with Chicken Salad served with cottage cheese and pineapple. 3.25   |                                    |

## Two by Two

Our sandwiches are generous in size and we use only top quality meats. They are served on your choice of white, rye, whole wheat, hard roll, raisin pumpernickel or French bread. Served with our homemade potato salad.

- |                               |                               |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Roast Beef.....2.95           | Tuna Salad.....2.50           |
| Turkey Breast.....2.85        | Chicken Salad.....2.50        |
| Virginia Ham.....2.85         | Shrimp Salad.....2.95         |
| Hot Pastrami.....2.95         | Bacon Lettuce Tomato.....2.50 |
| Hot Corned Beef.....2.95      |                               |
| Reuben.....3.50               |                               |
| Tuna Salad.....2.50           |                               |
| Chicken Salad.....2.50        |                               |
| Shrimp Salad.....2.95         |                               |
| Bacon Lettuce Tomato.....2.50 |                               |

Our Burgers are chargrilled to personal perfection. They're hearty and delicious. All Beef, of course. Served with the old-fashioned steak fries and cole slaw.

- |                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| Hamburger.....2.85         | Baconburger.....3.15                     |
| Cheeseburger.....2.95      | w/ cheese.....3.25                       |
| Noahburger.....3.25        | melted cheese and special sauce.....3.75 |
| Open Texas Burger.....3.75 | chili burger.....3.75                    |
| Club Sandwiches.....3.75   |  |

### \* SPECIAL EDITION \*

Every day Noah's features a Luncheon Special. Look through the Antique Door to our Blackboard and find out what The Chef has prepared for you today.

### I'M NOT HUNGRY I'LL JUST PICK

- |                                       |
|---------------------------------------|
| ONION RINGS.....1.75                  |
| FRIED MUSHROOMS.....1.95              |
| WING DINGS.....1.75                   |
| MARINATED MUSHROOMS.....1.25          |
| CUCUMBER SALAD.....1.50               |
| FRIED ZUCCHINI.....1.95               |
| SMALL TOSSED SALAD.....1.50           |
| FRENCH FRIES.....1.50                 |
| COTTAGE CHEESE WITH PINEAPPLE......95 |
| SAUTED ONIONS & MUSHROOMS......85     |

### ABOVE & BEYOND

- |  |
|--|
| APPLE PIE.....1.00   |
| Served warm with a slice of American Cheese  |
| CARROT CAKE......95  |
| Served warm and topped with whipped cream  |
| AMARETTO CHEESECAKE wonderfully moist and oh, so smooth. Blanketed in Amaretto. 1.50 |
| CHOCOLATE CAKE.....1.00  |

### SPECIALTY COFFEES

- |                           |
|---------------------------|
| IRISH (Whiskey)           |
| ITALIAN (Galliano)        |
| JAMAICAN (Tia Maria)      |
| MEXICAN (Kahlua)          |
| ROMANO (Sambuca)          |
| GREEK (Ouzo)              |
| DUTCH (Chocolate)         |
| Served with Whipped Cream |
| 2.50                      |

- |   |
|---|
| LINGUINI AND CLAM SAUCE Your choice of red or white sauce. Served with salad. 4.25  |
| NOAH'S MONTE CRISTO The Count would be pleased. Ham, Turkey, Cheese Club dipped in egg and grilled. Served with Maple Syrup. 3.95   |
| CHILI DOG Served with potato salad and pickle. 1.75   |
| NOAH'S DELI COMBO Turkey, Roast Beef, Ham, and Swiss with Russian Dressing. Served on French Bread with cole slaw. 3.75   |
| TUNA RAFT Tuna Salad, bacon, and melted cheese atop an English Muffin. Served with steak fries. 3.25  |
| LONDON BROIL Tender strips of juicy London Broil, sliced and served with French Bread. Served with steak fries and salad. 4.25  |
| PHILADELPHIA CHEESE STEAK With all the handsome fringe benefits. Grilled Steak with Melted Cheese and Sautéed Mushrooms and Onions on a Torpedo Roll. Served with steak fries and cole slaw. 3.25 |
| GINGER'S FOLLY Cream Cheese and two types of olives on Raisin Pumpernickel. Served with potato salad. 2.25  |
| CHICKEN TERIYAKI A tribute to Noah...tender boneless breast of chicken marinated in its own special sea of Teriyaki sauce. Served with steak fries and salad 4.25                                 |



## Around the world

by Eileen Hayes

Now that the elections are over, it's time to look back at the campaigns and their strategies.

This year the politicians relied heavily on the networks of radio and television to convey their message. Of course, this type of campaigning is more expensive than the print media, and made the campaign's expense accounts astronomical.

For the first 18 months, the House candidates spent \$77.4 million. When the last three months are added in, this figure should increase in excess of \$136 million.

The usual shaking hands and kissing babies type of politicking was done, but

also, millions of dollars were spent on the new techniques of satellite communications, cablevision, and state-of-the-art polling.

Computer guided mailings were popular this year. This is a new technique whereby mailing lists are comprised of voters who are not only of a particular party, but who are in a specific income level or have a certain interest. These lists can be composed from credit card or magazine subscription lists.

The direct mail has not reduced television or radio advertising, but it has decreased the amount of advertising in newspapers.

The arrest and indictment of John Z.

DeLorean on charges of cocaine trafficking, has once again brought the issue of increased use of cocaine to the public's attention.

Cocaine has always been considered a middle-to upper-class drug. It is the drug that executives and movie stars snort through \$100 bills. However, cocaine's popularity has increased, and it has become the drug for all classes and ages.

The high price of cocaine, physically and financially, has become a hot issue in Hollywood. Many members of the movie industry are using cocaine on a regular basis. Some spend as much as \$1 million a year on cocaine.

The exact reason for the widespread use is not known, but the possibilities are numerous. Some people say that because the use of drugs is more widely accepted, it can be used more often, and out in the open. Another reason why stars use cocaine is because of their incongruous work schedule. They sometimes work steadily for a few months, and then they will have nothing to do for a while after that.

Illicit drugs in Hollywood have been abused since the 1920's but they have increased dramatically since the late 70's. John Belushi's death, Richard Pryor's near-fatal burns, and many other traffic violations of stars have been results of drug abuse.

Cocaine and other drugs are sold routinely on many film and television production sets. Due to this, the companies that insure movies are amending their

policies because of the number of accidents that are drug-related.

The Chrysler Corporation was nearing another crisis last week, until workers voted to extend their contracts and not to strike. The members rejected a walkout by a seven to three margin.

Chrysler workers have gone about two years without a raise. This puts their hourly wage at approximately \$2.50 less than their counterparts at General Motors and Ford.

The United Auto Workers leaders warned that a short strike might cost the corporation as much as \$45 million a week, and a long strike could kill the company.

Whether or not the conditions will be easier in January when the bargaining will be continued is not known.

Establishing political order in Northern Ireland was the hope in the election of an Assembly 10 days ago. This did not occur because there was a new wave of violence that left three policemen blown up by 1,000 pounds of explosives, and more Catholics and Protestants abducted and brutally murdered.

The election produced a Protestant majority in the 78-seat Assembly, which is opposed to cooperation with the Catholics.

The Catholic victors included five who support Sinn Fein, the political power of the outlawed Provisional Irish Republican Army.

With the British insisting that the Assembly would convene on schedule, the political wing of the I.R.A. attacked the new Assembly as a threat "to the political well-being of the Irish people."

## Review

## Friday the 13th

Marist students were treated to a Halloween film treat jampacked with thrills, chills, blood, and gore in a profitable little package called "Friday the 13th" in the Campus Center last Friday and Sunday nights.

Not to be confused with "Friday the 13th Part II" or "Friday the 13th Part III in 3D," (of all things) this original charts the frenzied revenge of a psychotic mother whose son Jason drowned while the counselors were engaged in some hanky-panky at Camp Crystal Lake approximately twenty years earlier. When the son of the original owners decides to reopen the camp, mom decides to kill off the counselors-in-training to keep the place closed permanently.

The mother of Jason, played by Betsy Palmer, uses a variety of methods to dispose of her victims that are definitely not recommended for the squeamish. Knives, arrows, spears, and an axe that gives one girl a fatal headache pop up throughout the bloody massacre.

Adrienne King plays the resident scream

queen with enough innocence to sap a redwood. Running around discovering the mutilated bodies of her friends would probably drain the energy from just about anyone, but not brave Alice. Slamming the killer with sticks, guns, and frying pans, one begins to wonder why Alice doesn't finish her off every time she falls to the floor apparently unconscious.

Finally in a slow motion sequence, Alice beheads the psycho with a sword. But just as a soothing musical score permeates the air and Alice climbs in a canoe to rest after the ordeal, mom's favorite son Jason jumps out of the water attacking our heroine. The police officer who finds Alice in the lake hardly believes her tale about the boy in the water, but then again he probably never saw "Part II."

"Friday the 13th" was neither a movie of Oscar caliber nor a film for one wishing to broaden his intellectual mind, but it was a suitable film for this particular weekend at Marist College. Although not as carefully plotted or haunting as John Carpenter's terrifying "Halloween," "Friday the 13th" provided an appropriate kickoff and ending for the Marist College Halloween weekend.

Richard Copp

## Marist third in funds

Marist College ranks third in total private support among 21 comparable higher education institutions, according to a 1981-82 survey of voluntary support for education. The College raised a total of \$759,080 in private funds during the 81-82 academic year.

The report surveyed educational philanthropy at more than 3,000 colleges, universities and preparatory schools nationwide and found that total support increased by

11.4 percent. By comparison, Marist's private support during 1981-82 increased by 78 percent over the previous year.

Voluntary support in this survey excludes income from endowment and other invested funds as well as support received from federal, state and local governments and their agencies. Total giving to Marist, including approximately \$1.2 million in government grants, exceeded \$1.9 million in 1981-82.

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FROM  
**MOLSON GOLDEN**

I can't believe it. I trusted you... and you drank the last Molson.

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Food Service Office**

# Backstage Pass



by Rick O'Donnell

At a time when John Cougar, The Go-Go's, Billy Squire and Men at Work are taking over the music industry, groups such as Fleetwood Mac, Aerosmith, and Chicago are all but forgotten.

Now's the time that the sleeping giants have begun to awaken. Familiar names in seventies rock are once again climbing up the album and hit charts. The members of the group may be different, but the sound remains essentially the same, and rock fans of the eighties appreciate the sleeping giants as much as rock fans of the past.

Fleetwood Mac's latest L.P. "Mirage," is doing extremely well in national sales. The last album Fleetwood Mac released was its live album, that had little artistic quality and was released just before Christmas a couple of years ago insuring it would sell. Coming on the tails of two brilliant solo albums by Stevie Nicks and Lindsay Buckingham, "Mirage" is an unexpected surprise. As usual, the material is fresh and varied as is often the case with a band that has many writers. Nicks, Buckingham and Christine McVie have been penning some excellent material since Tusk was released. The rhythm section of John McVie and Mick Fleetwood on "Mirage" proves that they may be the best rhythm section in rock music today. Nicks' vocals are as good as they were on "Tusk," and her solo L.P. "Belladonna," but on this album her vocals are used much more sparingly so they don't become predictable. But if credit must be given, Lindsay Buckingham is certainly the target. Not only did he help in the production of the L.P., but he also wrote some of the best cuts on "Mirage," including the hit "Hold Me." The cuts are short, and they only cover two sides of vinyl, unlike the marathon L.P., "Tusk." Almost anything that Fleetwood Mac releases is a commercial winner; however, "Mirage" deserves special credit for not relying on old fans, and taking the effort to win over many more new fans. There are no duds on this one.

Aerosmith has just released "Rock in a Hard Place." This album is not selling nearly as well as "Mirage," but it proves to

be a very interesting L.P. for old Aerosmith fans. There have been some personnel changes including two new guitarists, Jimmy Crespo and Rick Dufay. There is the noticeable absence of former lead guitarist Joe Perry, but Steve Tyler's hoarse vocals are still a pleasant reminder of the Aerosmith that was a leader in rock music of the seventies. There haven't been any hits to match "Dream On" or "Walk This Way," but the new talent offer a reborn sound that has been missing in rock music since the late seventies. If you were ever an Aerosmith fan, this album is interesting, but it's a difficult album to recommend to the uninitiated Aerosmith listener. Perhaps "Toys in the Attic" or "Rocks" would be a better investment for your album collection.

Finally, Chicago has had an album out since last summer. Here's a band that was scoring hits with every album release in the seventies. They have been consistently releasing albums in the past five years, but no one but the die-hard fans ever hear of them. "Chicago 16" puts an end to Chicago's unlucky streak. Already two hits, "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" and "Love Me Tomorrow," have climbed up the charts. Most people buy a Chicago album to listen to the hits. However, there are more than just two good songs on this album. Chicago's usual rock-jazz fusion creates a number of other strong songs on this album. At times the songs have the tendency to sound alike, but it's difficult for a band that has been using a style for so long to cut an entire album of fresh cuts. The album does provide some excellent listening tunes, and once again the hits on this album are worth the purchase price. Chicago members may have changed since hits such as; "Color My World" and "Saturday in the Park." But the spirit of the old Chicago is there. The powerful horn section is still there, and so are the ballads that have always been sure-fire hits for Chicago.

The sleeping giants are waking, and their records are selling as much as before. Perhaps this year's "new wave" is last year's "old wave."

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\*\* Tuesday \*\*  
\*\* Ladies Night \*\*  
\*\* Ladies Drink \*\*  
\*\* FREE \*\*  
\*\*\*\*\*

Thursday Night  
**COLLEGE NIGHT**  
Free Admission with College ID.  
FREE DRINKS 9-10:30

\*\*\*\*\*  
\*\* Wednesday \*\*  
\*\* Nickel Night \*\*  
\*\* Every Other \*\*  
\*\* Drink \*\*  
\*\* 5¢ All Night \*\*  
\*\*\*\*\*

Friday and Saturday Free Admission before 10 p.m. with Valid College I.D.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\*\* Sunday Night Party Night — Free Drinks for All \*\*  
\*\* 8 - 10 p.m. \*\*  
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## Communications Career Seminar

2nd in a series of Co-op sponsored programs.  
 Wednesday, November 10th at 3:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.  
 Speakers: Bruce Odom, Manager of Communications and Community Relations, IBM; Jim Sproat, Director of News, WPDH-WEOK; Carol Huber, Public Relations Director, United Way of Dutchess County.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Blue Eyes- My endless love  
 Love ya-Blue Eyes

Nig- Who's that? Kevin, Don, Dan or Joe?  
 The Invalid

Classifieds will now be taken on Sunday during dinner in the cafe.

Karen- Thanks for the "no problem."  
 Guess who!

Tree- He's a what? And you're a what?  
 Love, Lu

Guys- We will get over it!!! We're young, we'll adjust...  
 Love, Lu

Blue Eyes, -J- Let's do the Bag Woman Boogie. Wuble, wuble, wuble.  
 Lefty.

Lussy- You're the grooviest pip. I want your sexy body.  
 Pip and Groovy

Demps- A thirty-year-old man and a supply of Q-tips.  
 Mag and Boo

Donna Gary D., strawberry daiquiries, and the Pub. How'd you like Ilion, NY?  
 Luv, YR

Guy- Has your billion dollars depreciated in value?  
 Blue eyes

Tree- Tonight I'm yours. P.S. Don't hurt me.  
 T.

Denise- Don't you think your boyfiends's underwear needs a trimming?  
 To the best chests-  
 Happy Halloween  
 Love, the railroad engineer, the garbage bag and the little one

Danielle- Get rid of that roach problem, will you?  
 Lu

Dear Patty- Happy 18th! Now that you're legal, give it up.  
 The Gang

The Cape Cod Crew- We're there! And who knows, maybe we'll discover some new horizons!

Hey 86- I've got a premonition! You've got to believe!  
 Love-99

BU- I don't hate you, I just can't live with you. No hard feelings.  
 FU

Red Crayola, Thanks for the dance on Saturday.  
 -the boxer

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and be moved to cheers and tears and beyond. It takes flight and lands right in your heart."

-Katie Kelly, WNBC-TV

COMING NOV. 5 - 1st RUN  
 Matt Dillon in Walt Disney's "TEX"

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Cold Sandwiches

Hot Sandwich Platters

Hot and Cold Heroes

Soup and Salad Bar

# Clearwater sloop tries to maintain Hudson

by Ivan V. Navas

The name Clearwater can be seen on a yellow two-story house just across from the Soldier Fountain Memorial in Poughkeepsie. This is the home of The Hudson River Sloop Clearwater, Inc.

This non-profit organization strives to keep the Hudson River clean for the 20 million people who use it as a source of drinking water.

The Clearwater Polluter Report will be coming out around Thanksgiving, according to Clearwater's Coordinator of Volunteers Carol Cina. The report will announce which companies are discharging wastes which have a significant environmental impact on the river water.

"Over the 13 years Clearwater has been in existence, the Hudson has gotten cleaner, partly due to this organization's effort," said Cina.

Matters might become difficult for Clearwater, as a result of a ruling by the Environmental Protection Agency last week. The EPA announced that they would allow each state to set up water quality standards for bodies of water within their boundaries.

"Whatever small safeguards had gotten established over the years, through a lot of public pressure, they're (EPA) just ripping down," said Cina, "This is just one of them."

Individuals can work at Clearwater as a means of gaining college credits, said Cina. According to Cina, a student from Vassar College is assisting the Environmental Director at Clearwater. A student working at Clearwater must devote "a chunk of time, not just a field placement once a week," she said.

To see and enjoy the work which Clearwater has accomplished, there is the opportunity of sailing on the "Clearwater" sloop. The 106-foot sloop "Clearwater" was launched at South Bristol, Maine on May 17, 1969. Today, the "Clearwater" sails up and down the Hudson providing educational programs at sloop clubs.

The "Clearwater" began its annual

Pumpkin Sail on Oct. 17 in Albany, making stops along the way to sell pumpkins that were on board. The sloop stopped at such points as Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Yonkers, Brooklyn, the Bronx and Staten Island, finishing its voyage at the South Street Seaport in Manhattan on Halloween.

Cina sees the sloop Clearwater as a vital resource for learning. Classes are taught to schools, clubs and organizations. Cost for the educational program is \$10 per person, but Clearwater charges half price.

When on board, the students will take part in a mud dredge of the bottom of the river, a net dredge and a plankton tow. The samples are then placed in terrariums, fish tanks or on microscope slides.

Students rotate in groups to the different stations learning concepts in biology, environmental science and physics. Students also help hoist the sail and steer the sloop during the three to five hour classes.

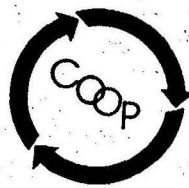
On a smaller scale, Ferry Sloop, Inc. was founded in 1979. This sister organization began with the completion of an all wooden sloop called "Woodie Guthrie."

In Spring 1981, the second Ferry sloop "Sojourner Truth" was launched. This time instead of a wooden hull, the first ferroceum hull was made, using a mold of the "Woodie Guthrie." This venture would cut the cost of buying a sloop from \$180,000 for a "Clearwater", \$20,000 for a "Sojourner." Thus, the owning of a sloop could become a reality for more people.

Membership money pays off one-third the cost of running Clearwater, Inc. The rest of the money comes from fundraising and donations from companies or other organizations.

Individuals can become Clearwater members by paying \$20, or a reduced student fee of \$7.50. Members can automatically apply to become volunteer crew members on the sloop Clearwater.

The Hudson River Sloop Clearwater Inc. is located at 112 Market St. in Poughkeepsie.



## CO-OP AT MARIST COLLEGE

IBM-White Plains is coming to Marist to recruit students for co-op positions in sales/marketing. We're looking for top students, juniors or seniors, with a 3.0 (or better) G.P.A. Excellent communication skills, an outgoing personality, and a professional presentation will be desired. Interviews will be scheduled for late November.

NBC wants two co-op students to work in Sales Planning and Pricing, primarily in the area of financial planning and analysis. Full-time, 15 weeks, begins early January. Travel expenses will be covered.

For all above positions, call Ms. Primavera, ext. 210, for details.

Communications Career Seminar  
2nd in a series of Co-op sponsored programs.  
Wednesday, November 10th at 3:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Speakers: Bruce Odom, Manager of Communications and Community Relations, IBM; Jim Sproat, Director of News, WPDH-WEOK; Carol Huber, Public Relations Director, United Way of Dutchess County.

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## Counselor helps Marist disabled

by Holly Sraecl

Coming into a new environment as a student is difficult enough adjusting to, but entering school as a disabled student makes the adjustment that much harder.

Because of the problems adjusting to college, Marist offers qualified students aid through a clinic called Special Services.

The aim of the Special Services is to give help to the disabled students and relieve some of the tension students feel both academically and emotionally. One of the services provided for students is counseling, which gives the student an opportunity to air his grievances.

Counseling for the Special Services clinic is Emery Giovannone, a 33-year-old disabled student in his sixth year at Marist College.

Giovannone already has an associated degree in Health and a B.A. in psychology. He is now working towards a masters degree in counseling psychology.

Giovannone's goal in his work as a counselor for the disabled students is to deal with the problems of adjustment at Marist.

By talking out these tensions of the disabled student, Giovannone said he feels that the student can be a fully functioning part of the Marist community.

One of Giovannone's major concerns is the fact that students who are not handicapped are afraid to really get close to a disabled student.

"I am a liaison between the administration and the student. The students see me as a friend, rather than a counselor," said Giovannone.

Giovannone has hopes of soon counseling not just disabled students, but all students who are having difficulties of any type in school. Giovannone can be found in Champagnat, room 122 Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

## Freshmen to present show

by Brian O'Keefe

The freshman class is planning a variety show that will be presented for freshmen only in the new dining room on Nov. 13 at 9 p.m.

Andy Crecca, class president, is working with freshman Inter-House Council members on the event. Patty Whiteman and Joe Tortorice were selected to chair the event at a meeting Oct. 20.

All freshmen are encouraged to par-

ticipate. Anyone who wants to submit an act must see Inter-House Council members before the deadline of Nov. 8. There will be no admission charge. Food will be served at reasonable prices. R.A.'s will assume responsibilities as waiters and waitresses. Invitations are to have been sent out this week by Kate Huggard and Michele Irwin.

This is the first major activity of the Class of 1986.

## Right-to-life discussion: Miracle or misconception?

by Ann Jotikasthira

The life of the unborn child was the immediate concern of Dutchess County Right to Life last week in a lecture to approximately 30 students and faculty members at Marist College.

A representative of this pro-life group said that the purpose of this lecture was to make people aware of prenatal development facts. She discussed the legal position of an unborn child. She also spoke of the Supreme Court decision in 1973 in which the state can make no laws restricting abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

Some of the other points that were brought up included that the number one cause of death in the United States is abortion, one out of every three pregnancies ends in abortion, and an abortion takes place every three minutes in this country. The Right to Life group took the stand that the birth of a human being begins at conception.

The slide show included pictures of embryos and fetuses after they had been aborted while the different types of abortions were described. Slides of babies who survived abortions were also shown.

Afterwards, a question-and-answer session was held in which many students participated. One student asked, "Isn't it better to be aborted than abused and unwanted during childhood?" One representative answered by saying that most abused children were once wanted. Another representative said that the cases of abused children have risen since

abortion was legalized in 1973.

A 28 year old Marist senior, J.R. Fleming, who is a history major, said that Right to Life did not give sources for statistics which were given. He also stated that illegal abortions were more unsafe than legal abortions. Fleming, a Vietnam veteran, told this pro-life group that they have not seen ugliness unless they were in the Vietnam War.

When asked about his reactions to the lecture, Fleming said that Right to Life only dealt with the issue emotionally and not statistically. He also said that their fact meant philosophy and they were not dealing with reality but were living in an idealized world.

Another student, Philine van Lidde de Jeude, said that they did not discuss how to take care of thousands of children that would be alive if they had not been aborted. This Marist junior also commented that the group was not dealing with the consideration of the woman's choice.

Dr. Roscoe Balch, a history professor at Marist who attended said this was, "the most fundamental civil rights issue facing us today" and that he respected these people who were, "up against odds and prejudice fighting for a non-beneficial cause."

A Marist freshman, Karen Butkovich stated that the way an embryo turns into a human being is a miracle and, "how would you want to kill it?" She also questioned, "what if your mother, or best friend was aborted?"

## Students to head south for intersession course

by Peggy McGovern

Imagine walking on a beach, swimming in January and learning at the same time. You can.

For the second consecutive year Dr. John Scileppi, associate professor of psychology at Marist, is teaching a course during the January intersession in Barbados.

Psychology of Communication has been taught prior to this but has never been as fulfilling as it has been on this resort island, Dr. Scileppi said. Here, "students have the opportunity to interact with people they do not necessarily know while utilizing new skills," he said.

According to Scileppi, the course consists of learning and developing interpersonal communication skills, active listening, persuasive communication, human relations training and many other group skills. The class session is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; leaving afternoons and evenings free to enjoy the sun and sightseeing.

The accommodations made are at a Yoga center and an International Youth Hostel. A "no frills plan", according to Dr. Scileppi.

A wide variety of extra-curricular ac-

tivities are available including sports facilities, night clubs, theater, yoga lessons twice a day and the nearby City of Bridgetown; free of charge. However, "one of the best activities is communication," said Scileppi.

The group who attended last years trip said they thoroughly enjoyed their intercultural experience. Yvonne Poley, a graduate student who went last year, said the trip "met and exceeded every one of my expectations."

The trip to Barbados is available to any college student (graduate and undergraduate) and any Continuing Education student. There are four available places and a waiting list will be available, Scileppi said. If you are interested please contact Dr. John Scileppi as soon as possible - Ext. 256.

Accommodations:  
Plan A - Tent Camping. Plan B - Dormitory Style (allows up to eight adults per room) Plan C - Cottage Room for two people.

Cost: Tuition and fees: \$420 undergraduate, \$465 graduate, \$100 continuing education.

Airfare (round trip coach) - \$385. Lodging and meals (breakfast and dinner): Plan A, \$155; Plan B, \$200; Plan C, \$245.

## 'Sleep with a commuter'

by Meg Adamski

A "resuter" program for students is in the planning stages at Marist College. Commuter Union President Greg Luna explained that the Commuter Union is trying to bridge the gap between commuter and resident students by implementing this program.

With the co-operation of Jim Galvin, president of interhouse council, Luna said, "We'd like to begin an exchange between resident students and commuters by giving commuters a chance to stay overnight with a resident then the residents have a change to go home with the commuter."

Luna added, with a laugh, "Of course, there won't be any cohabitation."

The program would give commuters a chance to get a taste of dorm life and in turn, residents get a chance to have a home cooked meal, according to Luna.

"There is an element of apathy among commuters because they feel left out. They don't feel part of the Marist College community," said Luna. Luna stated he

hopes that programs, like the resuter one, will alleviate apathy.

"It takes more effort for commuters to get involved", said Luna. "Commuters miss out on a lot." The problems of getting involved include club meetings that are held at night and the fact that commuters are difficult to contact, according to Luna.

Luna offered suggestions like publicizing club activities in the commuter lounge, which is located in Donnelly Hall, and holding some club meetings during the day, if possible.

The Commuter Union is more active than it has ever been, Luna said. Trips to (places like) the New Paltz Planetarium, a local winery, along with an upcoming gasoline raffle and the bake sale, are some of the activities that have been planned for this semester. Luna added that lockers are being installed for commuters to store their books, and facilities, like the commuter lounge, will be improved.

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# Red Fox hockey team faces tough schedule

by Jeanne LeGloahec

The 1982-83 Marist hockey team will open its season with some new faces and a new coaching staff.

Marist has lost three key players from last year in Mike Caridi, Dennis Walsh, and John Kurtz. The acquisition of several freshmen and transfer recruits should ease the loss of these players.

Jim Peelor will head the coaching staff moving up from assistant coach. Glenn VanBramer will now be the general manager, faculty advisor, and head of recruiting. John Lentz, Bob VanBenschoten and Mike Kerrigan will be the new assistant coaches.

Returning is Jim McDonald, who carries many of the games last year. McDonald was awarded MVP of the division last year and was also leading scorer. One question concerning the team was the condition of McDonald's wrist. In the playoff game against NCC last year, it was broken. However McDonald says "My wrist is O.K. I'll be able to do what I did last year."

Another returnee is Rob Trabulsi, who was a powerful player last year along with McDonald. Trabulsi is also expected to be a major contributor again this year.

Included in this years lineup are several

freshmen and transfers. "Al Pette, junior, transfer from NCC should be a large asset to the team," said coach Jim Peelor. Freshmen Tim Graham and Jim Senchack will also help in scoring during the year.

The loss of John Kurtz left a hole on the roster at goalie. It is being filled by two freshmen: Bob Monaco and Brian Kelly. These new goalies will be relying on the strong defense of returnees Brian Foley and Steve Pryor. Pryor is going to be an especially strong asset in defense. He can always be counted on to be back to collect the puck and protect the goal.

Ed Cardoza, Gary Pedlow, Paul Gabrik, Tom Lehrkinder, Kevin Murphy, Keith Blackowiak, John Maher, Craig Thier, Tony Cardone and Rich Hunter will be rounding out the squad.

Marist is going to be facing a tougher schedule this year. Out of Marist's 11 wins last year, seven of them were against three teams no longer playing. Some new teams have also been added to Division III this year. They are: Pace, Fordham, Keen, Manhattan, and William Paterson.

The first game is away against Pace on November 8. All of this years home games will be played on Wednesday nights at the Civic Center. The first home game is November 10 against last year's champions New Jersey Institute of Technology. The game will be at 9 p.m.

## Ryan quits basketball team

Junior Ronnie Ryan has quit the Marist basketball team because of personal reasons, according to Marist Sports Information Director Jay Williams.

Ryan announced his decision two weeks ago and will lose his scholarship.

The 6-foot-5, 215-pound forward transferred to Marist last year after a season at Oklahoma City Southwest Junior College. Last year at Marist, Ryan averaged 8 points per game and 4.2

rebounds.

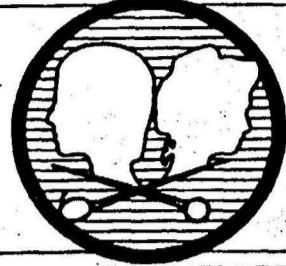
Ryan could not be reached for comment. He is the second player to leave the team.

Last year's second-leading scorer Daryl Powell left school prior to his spring semester finals for academic reasons.

Marist will also be without the services of Steve Eggink, who is recovering from surgery for a herniated disc last month. He is expected to miss the entire 1982-83 season.

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# Petro blasts proposal to reduce Division I

by Paul Crowell

Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach Ron Petro blasted proposed NCAA legislation that would reduce the number of schools allowed to compete in Division I athletics.

In a statement released Oct. 27, Petro said the legislation would result in "The NCAA being an organization controlled completely by the Big 10, the ACC, the PAC 10 and the other giants of industry." Petro added, "The 'big-time' football schools have neither interest nor concern for the colleges trying to improve and compete at Division I."

Under the proposal, which will be voted on in January, small schools like Marist would have to increase attendance at basketball games or give more athletic

scholarships to stay in Division I.

According to Petro, the legislation is a result of a 16 percent increase in the number of schools competing in Division I since 1974. Petro added, (the increase) doesn't sound alarming to me."

Petro said that the increased number of "less prominent" Division I schools poses a threat to the "legitimate Division I" teams because the newcomers are utilizing their right to vote on NCAA regulations and policies.

Petro, who called the proposed legislation a "blatant prejudice" to the smaller schools that will be affected, said that as many as 700 student athletes could be affected. "What about the student athlete who has been recruited under Division I guidelines but has chosen to be a part of an emerging program?" Petro said.

The statement also included several issues that Petro cited as "inherent injustices in the proposed legislation." Petro expressed concern for the student athletes who might decide to transfer from the ousted Division I schools. "Will the athlete be able to transfer to Division I schools with no loss of eligibility if his school is relegated to Division II?" Petro said.

Petro, who called the traditional Division I schools "an exclusive club," said that the proposed legislation will eliminate coaching jobs instead of "providing for an education and jobs."

Petro said that instead of the proposed legislation, the NCAA should make the requirements tougher to get into Division I or at least allow the schools now in Division I a reasonable amount of time to fulfill the requisite specifications.

## Bernstein on Division I

Former Assistant Basketball Coach Danny Bernstein spoke out about the possibility of Marist College losing its Division I status in a phone interview from his home in Phoenix, Ariz., last week. Among his comments:

— "It would be very sad if Marist lost its Division I status. It could be a great school. Marist College is a gold mine."

— "There is good leadership from the top in Dennis Murray. He is willing to pay the price for Division I."

— "The McCann Center is a nice, competitive gym for a northeast Division I team. Poughkeepsie is close enough to New York for recruiting. You go three hours in either direction and you'll find great players."

— Bill Travers

## Foxes shut down Pace 7-0, fall short to Adelphi, 3-2

by Joe Didziulis

The Marist Red Foxes lost in overtime last week to Adelphi, 3-2. Marist's record now stands at 10-5-1. Marist next plays Manhattan in a conference game this Saturday.

The first half was a defensive war between the two teams, both consistently stopping the scoring drives of the other. Both teams squandered opportunities in the first half as it ended in a scoreless tie.

Adelphi started the second half with an initial burst of momentum but failed to produce. At the 16:27 mark, Marist scored the first goal of the game when Tito Diaz scored from ten yards out on a pass from Wayne Cargill. Less than two minutes later Adelphi countered with a goal of their own, a twenty yard kick from Fernando Dazzi assisted by Dave Brienza. At the 20:32 point, Adelphi gained the lead on a Jerry Reardon goal, assisted by Neil Stepeny. Marist managed to tie things up at the 26:44 mark when Jim Bride booted the ball in from ten yards out on a pass from

Mike O'Brein. The rest of the half was marked by aggressive play by both teams in order to avoid going into overtime. At the 36:50 point, Adelphi's Fernando Dazzi was ejected from the game after receiving two yellow cards. Since both teams failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities, the game went into overtime.

The first half of overtime was marked by more aggressive play and missed scoring opportunities. With 41 seconds left to play in the first half, Adelphi's Jerry Reardon scored once again, giving Adelphi the lead for good.

The second half of overtime saw Adelphi playing keep-away with Marist. In spite of Adelphi's stall tactics, Marist had several scoring chances, including free kicks by Wayne Cargill and Tito Diaz. However, at the final horn Adelphi had the lead.

In previous action last week Marist defeated Pace 7-0. Wayne Cargill and Mark Adams had two goals apiece while Mike Terwilliger, Tim Buchanan, and Peter Nargi each had one goal.



Tito Diaz in action against Adelphi. (photo by Kyle Miller)

The soccer team will face the nation's 2nd-ranked team, Long Island University, away on Nov. 9.

## Tennis team season ends

by William Flood

Marist College women's tennis team finished its season with a loss against Pace University's team last Friday, 7-2, thus giving the team a 5-3 overall record.

Head Coach Nancy Colagrossi, ending her first year as coach, said she was "very pleased" with the team's progress and improvement throughout the season. "We had a lot of fun and met most of the goals we set out to accomplish in the beginning of the year," she said. "All we wanted to do was work hard and beat all the teams at our level, while being competitive with the teams a step ahead of us."

The Foxes did this, and it was done convincingly. The squad's only "disappointment," according to the coach, was a heartbreaking loss to a evenly-matched team in Siena. The girls played well but came up just one match short.

The team's three losses, were in the coach's point of view, "a good experience" for a team composed of one senior, three sophomores, and four freshmen. "The team will be strong next year and if we get a few good freshmen, we could be a school which is considered a jump ahead of the others."

The team's only loss to graduation will be Senior Captain Connie Roher. Her comments on the winning season were, "We had a lot of fun, and I'm glad we had a winning record," she said. "Our coach did a great job and was enjoyable to play for."

Even though the team lost to Pace University to end the season, they all played hard-fought matches, as they have played all season. The results were: Cindy Krueger (M) was beaten by Chris Bot (P), 0-6, 3-6. Denise Bagarose (M) edged Nancee Labrecque (P), 6-3, 6-4. Kathy Mulligan (M) was trounced by Nancy Turner (P), 1-6, 1-6. Christine O'Dwyer (M) was crushed by Susan Cacose, 1-6, 1-6. Michele Pisano (M) lost to Barbara Sullivan (P), 3-6, 2-6. Josie Trapani (M) was defeated by Reary Demas (P), 4-6, 0-6.

In doubles action, Krueger and Bagarose (M) were crushed by Cacose and Sullivan (P), 2-6, 3-6. Chris Carey and Mulligan (M) lost a close one to Luise Fairborne and Jo Legigo (P), 4-6, 3-6. Finally, O'Dwyer and Tropani (M) bombed Sandy Torgigen and Kamie Sherman (P), 6-0, 6-1.

## Tall tale of high hope for Big John

by Ian O'Connor

Although blessed with a seven foot-one inch frame, Marist men's basketball team's new center has always had to work extra hard to play basketball on a competitive level.

John Donovan was never a starting player during his high school years in New Jersey, and he saw only limited playing time. After attending a junior college in North Carolina for a year, Donovan decided to return home and work in a warehouse. The following year he returned to school to play basketball for Bergen Community College. It was here, said Donovan, that he received his break.

"I worked very hard that summer to improve my game," said Donovan. "It was tough, but I knew I had to do it if I wanted to continue to play basketball," he said.

Donovan's hard work and determination paid off as he averaged eight points and ten rebounds per game. He also added over five blocked shots per-game leading the small community school to a 23-6 record. After this success, Red Fox head coach,

Ron Petro, offered Donovan a full scholarship to play basketball for Marist.

With only a few weeks of practice concluded, Donovan says he is optimistic that this year's team will have a very successful season. "There is no reason why we can't win our league and go to the N.C.A.A. tournament this year," said Donovan. "Once we get healthy again, we are going to be extremely tough," he said.

Donovan says he likes Marist, and is grateful for having a chance to play Division I basketball. When asked if the possibility of Marist being ousted from Division I next year might affect the performance of this year's team, Donovan replied, "right now we're here to play Division I basketball, and we are not going to worry about what might happen in the future."

Donovan says he sees the prospect of playing Villanova this year, and Notre Dame next year as great opportunities. Although Marist will most likely be a heavy underdog in both contests, Donovan says he feels the Red Foxes will show up to play. "I think that we can play with

anybody," Donovan said. "They put their pants on the same way we do," he said.

Although people are expecting a lot of things from Donovan this year, he says he is not at all "rattled" by the pressure. "I'm used to the pressure, and as long as I do the best I can, I am satisfied," he said. "I don't think that I will ever be a big scorer, but I know that I can contribute by playing defense and blocking shots," said Donovan.

Donovan's sister, Anne, is an All-American basketball player at Old Dominion, and is recognized as the best women's player in the collegiate ranks. Despite these honors, Donovan is in no way jealous of his sister. "She's a great player who deserves all of the attention she gets," he said.

Although he takes great interest in his sister's achievements, Donovan's primary thoughts and concerns right now rest with Marist's 1982-83 basketball season. Donovan's only personal goal set for this season is to contribute to the team in any way he can.

## Johnstown duo still connecting for Red Foxes

by Matthew McNerny

"Together, we're gonna go through it together." This song from the musical "Gypsy" very easily could be the theme song for two Marist College football teammates.

Quarterback Jim Cleary and split end Warren Weller, both juniors, have been playing football together since their freshman days at Johnstown High School, with the exception of their freshman year when Weller attended Brockport State.

"The Johnstown Connection," supplies an important punch to Coach Mike Malet's offensive unit. Cleary has completed 45 of 109 passes for 661 yards and six touchdowns. He has also rushed for 254 yards and five touchdowns in the team's first seven games.

Weller, has grabbed 16 of Cleary's passes for 381 yards. He also has scored three touchdowns, including a 65 yarder that stands as the longest reception for a touchdown in Marist's football history.

During Weller's freshman year at Brockport, he had hopes of playing basketball but became disillusioned with their program. A while later he spoke to Cleary about Marist and its football program.

"Jimmy talked to me and told me I'd have a good chance of playing at Marist," said Weller.

Along with Weller's arrival in 1981, came the changing of the offense from the I to the Wishbone formation. This allowed Malet to move Mike Spawn, another Johnstown graduate, from split end to running back as Weller moved in at split

end.

In high school, they enjoyed two successful seasons. In their junior year, they posted a 9-0-1 record and their senior year a 9-1 mark, with their only loss coming against Schosha in the sectional championship.

That year, Cleary and Weller were All-Conference, All-Capital A-Team and to top it off, they were picked to the third team All-State. They credit their success not only to their coach but also to the people of Johnstown.

"Johnstown is a football town," said Weller. "Any time the school didn't have enough money for the football program, the townspeople came through. They are football oriented."

"We played in front of more people in high school than we have in college,

especially against Gloversville," said Cleary. "It's the second longest rivalry in New York State," Weller added.

At Marist, both have positive attitudes about the football program. "Malet's really built himself a real good program. He schedules no paties for non-league games," Cleary said. "We've got a tough schedule, no doubt about that," Weller said.

Both say they think the team will finish the season strong and are also looking forward to next year. "We have high hopes for next year, we're only losing six seniors," said Cleary. "Our whole offensive line will be back," he added.

The Johnstown Connection will be back for one more year, their last year of playing organized football — together.

# Bernstein reveals reasons behind departure

by Bill Travers

Different coaching philosophies and a personality clash between Head Basketball Coach Ron Petro and former Assistant Coach Danny Bernstein led to the departure of the former coach last May, according to Bernstein.

In an exclusive interview with the Circle, Bernstein spoke for the first time on the record about his departure and problems on the Marist basketball team. He spoke over the phone from Phoenix, Ariz., where he now works and lives.

According to Bernstein, to have a successful Division I basketball team, an emphasis must be placed on discipline.

"Petro and I had different philosophies on what was needed to have a winning team," Bernstein said. "You have to keep a strong hold on the players — especially the type of players we had — to be successful. You couldn't keep a loose noose on a player like Daryl Powell; he needed a tight rein."

When Bernstein arrived at Marist in 1979, discipline on the basketball team

## Petro on Division I controversy — Page 11

was a problem, the former assistant coach at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, said.

"We were on a road trip my first year at Marist in 1979 when I saw a bathtub filled with beer in one of the players' rooms," Bernstein said. "I was dumb-founded when the players said that they were allowed to drink beer. I spoke to Petro and we changed the rule."

"But last year the players were again caught with beer and nothing was done," he said. "It all goes back to discipline. All successful coaches put winning ahead of everything else. The players should have been punished."

According to Bernstein, the discipline was not evident on the court either.

"At all the big-class schools the players listen at time-outs, he said. "Our time-outs were a great experience. We'd have a few players listening and several others at the end of the bench sulking. The players did what they wanted."

"We lost many games last year in the final minutes. With a little more discipline we would have had a much greater chance of winning those close games," Bernstein said.

Bernstein said that he was surprised and shocked when Petro asked him to leave. "After we lost a game that we should have won last year, Petro came to me and said that he knew he was gone (as coach)," Bernstein said. "He said that maybe we can get you (Bernstein) the job."

"So I started to look into what my chances would be because I thought I deserved it (the coaching job). Petro thought I was trying to get his job. He thought I was back-stabbing," he said.

Petro then called Bernstein in for a long talk, according to Bernstein. "At the talk Petro advocated that I find another job," Bernstein said. "He said that he didn't need me anymore because I taught him how to recruit players. He also said that he could win easier without me because we clashed so much."

"I told him I would look for a job, but I asked him what would happen if I didn't find one. I wanted to know about loyalty. He said that nobody owed me any loyalty," he said. "The people at Marist have been all class," Bernstein said. "My contract was extended until I found a job. (President) Dennis Murray, Bill Anderson (Director of Continuing Education), Larry Menapace (Academic Advisor for basketball) and many others helped soften the blow. They tried to work it out so it didn't look like I was fired."

Bernstein came to Marist three years ago with seven years of recruiting and coaching experience. Along with his assistant coaching job, he was head recruiter at Marist.

"I was brought to Marist because of my coaching and recruiting experience," Bernstein said. "I proved that I could bring in quality recruits such as Steve Smith, Daryl Powell, Bruce Johnson, Ted Taylor and others. I worked hard and made a winning team. I figured eventually I would get the head coach job."



Danny Bernstein

Bernstein left Poughkeepsie Aug. 1 to travel cross-country to his new job as physical education and athletic director of the Jewish Community Center in Phoenix, Ariz.

"I was really sorry to leave Poughkeepsie," Bernstein said. "I love Marist and the people in Poughkeepsie. I was really settled there. My wife and I cried when we left. It's been really hard on my family."

At his job at the community center, Bernstein coordinates all the activities for the building including scheduling practices for the Phoenix Suns, a professional basketball team that utilizes the center.

The multipurpose center has eight lighted tennis courts, swimming pools, racquetball courts, a sauna, whirlpools and numerous other facilities, according to Bernstein.

"It is an excellent facility," he said. "I go to all the Suns' practices and games. I've even been helping the Sun's coaches during practice. That's what is still keeping me in basketball."

Bernstein said he enjoys the warm weather of Arizona. "I am very happy with the job I have now," Bernstein said. "The weather is beautiful, my wife plays tennis everyday, and I'm making more money than I was making at Marist. I really can't see leaving this. But I really did love Poughkeepsie."

Bernstein said he received several offers for high school coaching jobs and two offers from colleges before accepting the position at the community center.

"Right now I'm keeping my options open," Bernstein said. "I still love helping young men. In fact I got a phone call not too long ago from a center from Poughkeepsie High School asking me to help him get into a school. I am still in contact with several people from Poughkeepsie."

### Petro's comments

Speaking from his office in the McCann Center, Marist Head Basketball Coach Ron Petro commented to The Circle about Danny Bernstein's comments. Among Petro's points were:

— "I really don't think that it is necessary to bring this up at this time. We have a real competent staff right now that is really together."

— "The statement about the two of us having different coaching philosophies and a personality clash is definitely true. I don't wish to bring up exact instances now. I don't work like that and my players know that. If I have anything to be said, it will be done personally not publicly."

— "I never at anytime placed my players in the position of being downgraded in public. I don't want to do that to Coach Bernstein either. This is my philosophy, and I will remain with it."

— "All the things that Bernstein says is just his opinion. He would like to run a team his way, but he is not head coach."

— "I don't want to be trapped into a debate of opinions. It's over now and we have different worries. We're trying



Ron Petro

to produce a winning basketball team, and we have a competent staff that is striving for that goal."

— "I don't want to say anything negative because I don't expose the negative in public. I am secure with what I do and the way I think and believe. A certain set of values goes along with this, and they are obviously different than coach Bernstein's (values)."

## Ouch! 6 costly turnovers pace Marist defeat, 35-21

by John Petacchi

After a strong start, the Marist Red Fox football team seems to be reverting back to its ways of the past. Last year, the Foxes started the season with a 2-1 record and failed to win a game for the rest of the season. With two games left against Ramapo and Albany St., it looks as if this season will be no exception.

This past Saturday, Marist lost its third straight game, 35-21 to Pace University, losing any hope of winning the Metropolitan Conference and lowering its record to 2-5.

The Red Foxes will host Ramapo this Sunday in the last home game of the 1982 season.

Turnovers cost the Foxes all day Saturday. Fumbling three times and having three passes picked off led to four Pace touchdowns.

The Foxes outgained the Setters in total offense 376 yards to 338 yards, but three touchdown runs by Joe Wallace, the last coming with one minute left in the game to put the game out of reach, helped Pace to its third conference victory of the season.

Marist started the scoring six minutes into the game. Quarterback Jim Cleary passed to tight end Paul Malley for a 23-yard touchdown play. Cleary set up the touchdown by scampering 48 yards on an earlier play, and after John Hegeman kicked the extra point, Marist had an early lead, 7-0.

After that, it was all Pace as it scored the

next three touchdowns. All of which were set up by costly Marist turnovers. The Setters recovered a Landon Gray fumble at Marist's 30-yard line and seven plays later Joe Wallace scored his first touchdown from two yards out.

Wallace scored again with 30 seconds left to play in the half. This time a Cleary fumble set up the touchdown. With the extra point, Pace was up 14-7 and took the lead into the lockerroom.

Pace continued to take advantage of Marist mistakes as the second-half opened up. After intercepting a Cleary pass, Pace took just four minutes to put up another score as quarterback Nick Debellis passed 14 yards to Chet Feighan for Pace's third unanswered score. Feighan caught four passes in the game for 149 yards.

Marist struck back three minutes later when Michael Strange picked up 61 of his 70 yards rushing on a touchdown run. Marist started the drive at its own two-yard line after Jim Creech made a touchdown-saving tackle.

But once again, a costly turnover gave Pace another touchdown. Cleary, who had thrown only two interceptions all season, was intercepted once again. This time Bruce Kennison ran it back 40 yards for a touchdown to put the game out of reach. Pace made the two-point conversion and led 29-15.

Only a freshman, Glay had his best day rushing this season gaining 86 yards on 12 carries. He scored the final Marist touchdown on a 27-yard run to pull Marist



Marist Red Foxes battling with Pace University in recent loss. The team will face Ramapo on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. (photo by Jeanne LeGloahec)

within eight points, 29-21, but it was too little too late.

Joe Wallace capped the scoring on a one-yard run with just over a minute left to play. The score was set up by a 53-yard pass play from Debellis to Feighan. On the day, Debellis completed 11 out of 25 passes

for 198 yards and one touchdown. Cleary completed 11 out of 28 passes for 137 yards and one touchdown for Marist.

Marist outgained Pace on the ground, 239 yards to 140 yards, but costly errors gave Pace the victory.