

# 'Dirt Pit' party money has still not been used

by Kevin Schulz

It has not yet been determined what the approximately \$900 in profits made from a party which was held last Labor Day at Butterfield's, a local dance club, and sponsored by an unofficial student group called Dirt Pit Manor, will be used for.

The Council of Student Leaders decided to donate the profits to Marist last fall, after the Rev. Richard A. LaMorte, assistant dean of student affairs, threatened to take disciplinary action against CSL President Keith Galanti, who is a member of Dirt Pit Manor, for alleged violations concerning solicitation on cam-

pus. Although no action was taken, LaMorte said, "They made money on the students and now they have to give it back in some way." At that time, Galanti said: "We never intended to make a profit. The money will come back in one way or another."

The CSL also approached Marist College President Dennis J. Murray who, according to Galanti, agreed to match the money. This \$1,800 was originally going to be used to fund a campus beautification program this spring. Jim Barnes, another member of Dirt Pit Manor, said that nothing

is definite yet. "Everything has to be coordinated with the Physical Plant," Barnes said. "We haven't had a chance to meet yet." One of the possibilities according to Barnes, is using the money to purchase trees and picnic tables for placement at the waterfront.



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## THE CIRCLE

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



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### Cronkite is selected for Thomas award

by Cindy Bennedum

Retired Columbia Broadcasting System news anchor Walter Cronkite has been named as the recipient of the second annual Lowell Thomas Award.

The award will be presented to Cronkite at a luncheon at the Helmsley Palace in New York City on April 26. Marist sponsors this award, which is in conjunction with the Lowell Thomas Communications Center.

Cronkite, anchor the CBS Evening News since 1962, has won numerous awards for his journalistic excellence. He is best known for his unbiased and sincere reporting.

Cronkite left college to begin his career working full time on the Houston Post newspaper. He later worked in radio and was a United Press war correspondent during World War II.

Other coverage by Cronkite has included nuclear explosions, presidential tours, conventions and space flights.

Thomas, who the award is given in honor of, was also a radio and TV commentator, as well as an author and producer.

In addition to the CBS Evening News, Cronkite has also hosted shows including: "Morning Show," "You Are There," "Twentieth Century" and "Eyewitness to History."

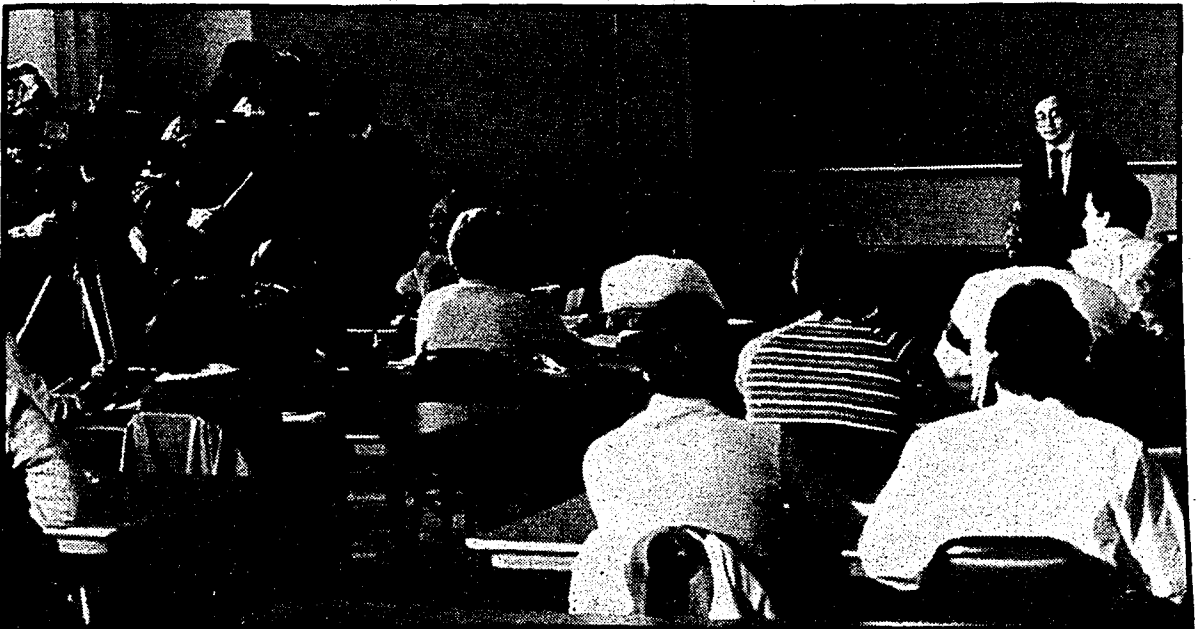
Last year the Lowell Thomas Award was presented to retired broadcaster Eric Sevareid.

The luncheon is a \$35-a-plate affair and is attended by Marist administrators, members of the New York City and Hudson Valley media and faculty from the communication arts area.

Also at the luncheon, an award will be given to a recent alumnus or alumna of the communication arts department. This year's winner has not been announced. Last year, the award was given to Virginia Luciano, who works under the name of Ginny Rogers at Poughkeepsie radio station WEOK.

Thomas became associated with Marist when, shortly before his death, he was the speaker at commencement in 1981. After his death, Marist began raising funds to build the communication arts center in his name.

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Lights, camera, teaching

Dr. Lee Miringoff, the director of Marist College Institute of Public Opinion, and one of his classes being filmed by crews from NBC and ABC last week. They appeared on Monday night's six o'clock news on channel 4, ABC's Good Morning America, and Hartford Connecticut's Channel 3, both on Tuesday. See related story, page 2.

(Photo by Margo Kucich)

### WMCR cleans up act for video

by Peter Colaizzo

A contractual agreement between campus radio station WMCR-FM and Frank Ribaldo, director of media services, was reached this week, allowing WMCR to broadcast again over the Marist Information Network.

Media Center officials banned WMCR from the network for a week after a disc jockey played an Eddie Murphy album which contained obscenities, according to Ed Flynn, WMCR production manager.

The contract, which Flynn formulated, stipulates that any time a media center official hears an

obscenity over the air, the station will be taken off the network, Flynn said. The disc jockey will also lose his or her show, according to Flynn.

Ribaldo refused to comment on the terms of the contract.

Flynn noted that the contract brings a change in policy to WMCR. "We're normally not a censored station," Flynn said, "but WMCR is now enforcing a self-censorship policy."

"It doesn't matter whether the obscenity is live or recorded," Flynn added. "We'll be off the air either way."

Flynn said the new policy was brought up at a recent staff

meeting. "The whole station will suffer for one person's mistake so we wanted to make sure everyone knew the situation," Flynn said.

"It's good radio practice to keep it clean," Flynn said. "In the real world you can't do it (air obscenities) so it's a good idea to start here."

The broadcasting of WMCR over the network improves listenership, according to Flynn. "If we want the bigger audience we have to abide by the rule," Flynn said.

"The station will be more professional and it (the new contract) will give us more incentive to make the station classier," Flynn said.

### Convocation covers human rights issue

by Maureen Halloran

Richard J. Barnet, author of "The Lean Years," will speak on the topic of the human rights issue at Dean's Convocation Day on April 11.

Barnet, a Senior Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., will address the need to take human rights seriously from an economic point of view.

Barnet was an official of the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency during the Kennedy Administration, and a consultant to the Department of Defense.

Emphasis will be placed on human rights with regard to nuclear war and peace, food, and employment.

According to Nadine Foley, assistant professor of philosophy and a member of the Convocation Day Planning Committee, the goal of this Convocation Day is to raise the consciousness of students about human rights. "It is important to help them to understand and take position themselves on the whole human rights issue," she said.

The importance of voter registration among the students will also be addressed as a response to a request by the Council of Student Leaders to have voter registration as a theme.

President of the Council of Student Leaders Keith Galanti said, "There is a need for students to register in order to have a say in economic and human rights decisions."

There will be an opportunity for student voter registration in the Campus Center and in Donnelly Hall from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on April 11, according to CUB President Jim Barnes.

The Council of Student Leaders will make available the registration forms for the following states: Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Following the keynote speech by Barnes there will be a lecture series allowing the group discussions concerning human rights and the roles of the institution, students and teachers.

Attendance will not be mandatory. Classes will resume at 2 p.m. that Wednesday.

### Interns adjust to prison work

by Joe Lezoli

Making their way down the crowded prison corridor to the office where they work, a group of college students, majoring in social work, is greeted by friends they have made over the past several months.

The sound of the warm exchange between the students and inmates is, at least in part, overshadowed by echos of loud peripheral conversations and the noise made by the closing of a large iron gate far in the distance.

Interning as social workers at Green Haven Correctional Facility, in East Fishkill, N.Y., the five Marist College seniors say working at the maximum security facility's Pre-Release Center, for the past seven months, has been an invaluable, eye-opening experience.

Camille Piccininni, 21, and Elaine Midulla, 23, said they have come to grips with most of their fears since their first day at Green Haven, and have since changed their minds about what prison life and inmates are like.

"Sometimes television can give you a distorted view of what prison is really like. I know before I went to Green Haven, I thought the guards were all corrupt, and the inmates were probably all brutes ready to attack one another and us too," Piccininni said. "The guys have been great, and we've made friends with many. Most of them feel protective toward us."

Although she's found the past several months an invaluable learning experience, Piccininni said overcoming her initial fear of going to a prison and not knowing what to expect was a major

obstacle for her.

"I'll never forget the first day we went. We were driving along on this country road. I was admiring the scenery and was just starting to relax, when all of a sudden I turned and there was this huge cement wall practically on top of us," Piccininni said. "It looked so ominous. I was terrified. I'm glad I got over it."

Midulla said the fundamental reason for the Pre-Release Center and for the intern's participation, is to prepare inmates for an appearance before a parole board. "The concept of the center is based on the idea of peer counseling, inmates helping inmates, and is inmate staffed and managed," Midulla said.

According to Andrea Jordan, 22, a major part of the time spent by the interns at the facility,

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"We've reached that awkward moment in our lives..."



No exit

1984. The year many people were waiting to experience. Some people were waiting for the Olympics. Others were waiting for the chance to vote for a new president...

candidates, but it has not been given much attention and has been written off as sour grapes. Only when a Chicago journalist suggested that voters actually lie to polltakers did anyone give much credence to poll-itics.

No good

What are midterms, anyway? It seems as if some faculty members don't know, or at least they don't care. How many professors have said to their classes: "Don't take midterm grades too seriously; they don't really count..."

beginning of the semester, they can get slapped with a meaningless N.G. And as far as students' parents are concerned — who get the grades in the mail — "N.G." could stand for "no good."

Readers Write

All letters must be typed triple space with a 50 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 1 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.

Gaelic Society

To the Editor:

The Gaelic Society would like to thank everyone who participated in the Saint Patrick's Day Parade in New York City.

as well as alumni and students. The march up Fifth Avenue was a long one, and your enthusiasm and support were greatly appreciated.

Sincerely, Mary Anne Conway, President Maureen Halloran, Secretary Janet Rodgers, Treasurer

Smoking

Dear Editor:

Riding to and from school in a van which only holds 10 to 11 people is a trip in itself. When one person lights up a cigarette, the whole van knows about it.

They have found that secondary smoking can be just as unhealthy as primary smoking. Although these studies are for people who live with a smoker, the idea of having to deal with smoke can be uncomfortable.

The van ride is about fifteen minutes long, give or take a few minutes. There can be up to eleven people including the driver riding in the van. During the winter when there is a full van it can get pretty stuffy; especially with all the windows closed.

Aesthetically, smoking in a small area, as a van, can be frustrating for people. Sitting in a smoke-filled area with little ventilation is a sure way for a person to smell like he has taken up the habit of smoking himself.

The ride is fifteen minutes. Is fifteen minutes too long a time to wait for ones next cigarette? A smoker could avoid lighting up for fifteen minutes. They can either smoke before they board the van or after. Now the question is: what will happen to the breathers? They can not decide to stop breathing for fifteen minutes. Breathing is something they all must do, including the smoker.

Prohibiting smoking in the van wouldn't be a problem for Judge Waters to enact. The van drivers, non-smoking signs, and even the non-smoking passengers can be the enforcement. When a sign goes up about not smoking, people tend to respect it.

by all physicians to be unhealthy.

Direct route

The pressures of college can become tremendous at times. The work load becomes heavier, you can feel the responsibility increasing all the time.

day that I am on the school grounds. There is no direct route from the north end of the Cham-pagnat parking lot to the upper level where the buildings are situated. Because the parking lot is substantially lower than the rest of the campus, the accessibility is severely limited.

One of the first helpful hints you are advised of by the faculty and older students is that you must learn to use your time efficiently. Getting the most done in a certain amount of time is not always easy. It requires, like almost everything else we do, practice and forethought.

At the north end of the Cham-pagnat parking lot should be placed a set of steps similar in design and construction to the adjacent steps at the south end of the lot. This spot is an inconvenience in time. The more hazardous area is the path leading from the alcove of the chapel diagonally across until it meets with the road behind the library and Fontaine building directly across from an exit of Benoit parking lot.

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VIEWPOINT

Democrats should move to fight Reagan

by Carl MacGowan

Presidential campaigns span the four seasons. They begin in winter with a cold, but relaxed struggle. The spring sees tension mount, leading to the summer, when riots convene to choose respective gang leaders.

has been pushed into the fray with the revelation that he has an interesting way of characterizing the ethnicity of New York City. Nonetheless, Jackson seems to be making a comeback and may not be simply exhausting the Federal matching funds he recently earned.

position of front-runner with his upset of Jesse Jackson in New Hampshire, still has trouble in industrial states like Michigan and Illinois.

great idea the world has known. He has repeatedly stated that he was the first to propose a nuclear freeze, although the holder of that distinction is probably Albert Einstein. (Unfortunately, Mr. Einstein has yet to throw his hat into the ring.) Mondale has also taken the humanitarian tack, successfully bringing the unlikely issue of child-care for working mothers into the public consciousness.

The calendar indicates that we are now in the second phase of the race, and the Democratic candidates are showing the signs of staying out in the sun too long. It is getting nasty. As Ronald Reagan continues his attack by running his campaign in the guise of official business, the Democrats scrap in the mire and accumulate arsenals of mudpies.

When neither Walter Mondale nor Gary Hart would promise a no-first-strike policy in Europe, Jackson assured the audience that his administration would not adopt such a policy. While none of the candidates clearly won (so what else is new), Jackson gained back some lost ground.

One particularly incongruous aspect of the Democratic race is Hart's and Mondale's attempts to depict each other as the next worst thing to Ronald Reagan. Hart is attempting to place Mondale in the Reagan camp on the Central America issue, while Mondale questions Hart's commitment to civil rights.

debate when the two contenders heatedly asked one another about the issue. Jackson came to the rescue, perceptively pointing out the front-runners' overindulgences in trying to distinguish themselves.

Any move by a Democratic challenger to model himself as THE best candidate is, by now, an exercise in hyperbole. They disagree on the specifics, but are basically agreed on the main issues of nuclear arms, foreign policy and budget priorities.

Carl McGowan is a sophomore communication arts major.

Setting the record straight: A response

by Charles Thompson

This essay is written in response to Greg Luna's article, "Democrats' record should be questioned," which appeared in the March 1 edition of The Circle.

understandable. Common sense casts doubt on Mr. Luna's argument. From the start Ronald Reagan's ill-conceived policy toward Lebanon was doomed to failure.

much of the blame for the tragic bombing of the airport compound on poor planning by the President and his advisors. Faced with a failed policy, Reagan reneges on his imprudently made promises to the Lebanese government and ignominiously withdrew the troops.

Mr. Luna defends President Reagan's handling of the situation in Lebanon. He expresses the view that the nature of our involvement in the Middle Eastern country was excusable and

Mr. Luna gives the misleading impression that most Democrats in Congress supported the President's policy on Lebanon before the October bombing. In late September, a majority of Democrats in both houses voted against a resolution which authorized Reagan to keep the marines in Lebanon an additional 18 months.

spending greatly helped to alleviate the suffering of many homeless and hungry Americans. Economic statistics show that Roosevelt's social programs largely succeeded in achieving their primary goal of reviving a gravely ill economy. During American involvement in World War II, our government had to spend a tremendous amount of money in order to defeat the Axis powers.

Are insurance rates fair for males?

by Diane Corsini

From a man's point of view, insurance rates seem to favor women. Currently, women pay less than men for auto and life insurance. The rates are set due to the minimal amount of statistical risks of women. In other words, statistics show that women have less auto accidents and a longer life span than men.

biological differences. Factual statistics prove the truth in that women outlive men. Statistics prove also that women are less of a risk on the road, killing the myth that women are crazy drivers. The reason may simply be sociological. Boys are brought up to be more competitive and therefore must prove themselves to peers on the road by speeding, and God forbid a man who has been drinking hand his keys over to his girlfriend! Regardless of whether or not these are factors involving a man's higher risk on the road, the statistics are there.

Mr. Luna completely ignores the record budget deficits of the Reagan Administration. Unless the President and the Congress act, the current fiscal year's deficit is expected to be about 200 billion. This incredible figure is at least three times higher than every yearly deficit recorded under President Reagan's predecessors.

First of all, before the sexes, there is the mortality of the different races to consider. It must be determined whether one race is biologically superior than the next. It is not. The statistics mentioned above involves all races, therefore, regardless of race, women still determine the risk factor.

Mr. Luna contends that Franklin Roosevelt started irresponsible spending. I'm curious about what type of spending during Roosevelt's Administration Mr. Luna would label as irresponsible. Is it Roosevelt's social spending or wartime military spending that Mr. Luna finds wasteful? In order to pull America out of a depression to a large extent caused by Republican economic mismanagement, FDR pumped a great amount of government money into a seriously ailing economy. Designed to put millions of the unemployed back to work, this needed government

record budget deficits. I wonder what Republicans would say if Jimmy Carter were responsible for Reagan's record deficits. Finally, Mr. Luna correctly points out that the four wars in which twentieth century America has been engaged were under the leadership of Democratic Presidents. However, he neglects to mention that the great majority of Republicans, both in Congress and the nation, strongly supported United States involvement in each war. Mr. Luna also gives the deceitful impression that the Republican Party opposed our role in the Vietnam War.

Charles Thompson is a sophomore accounting major.

Essays needed

The Circle's Viewpoint page is a forum for opinion and commentary. Readers are invited to submit essays on politics, the arts, world affairs and other concerns.

Contributions should be 500 to 700 words, typed double-spaced. Include name, address and phone number. Send essays to Richard Copp, c/o The Circle.

The Circle

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Photographs by Margo Kucich

# Air Bands!

by Michael Lowen

While the New York Telephone Company is searching for someone to blame for an estimated 14 million a year in fraudulent calls, many Marist students are enjoying free phone service with little risk of being caught.

Students acquire phone company credit card numbers from friends on campus, or from other colleges. One junior said, "Credit card numbers are as easy to get as an operator, my friends always have two or three. Sometimes they are just written right next to the phone."

Robert Edney, spokesman for New York Telephone called the problem a "great inconvenience to customers which there is no solution to." Edney said "It's hard to prove who was using the false credit card number on a

public telephone which can be used by hundreds of people each day."

Edney said that New York Telephone was battling the problem by cancelling stolen numbers as quickly as they were reported.

According to Edney, the only way someone could get caught using a stolen credit card was if the person called a residence and the resident told who placed the call. Edney reported that 30 people had been arrested this year and those arrested could receive a \$1,000 fine and up to one year in jail.

According to several college students interviewed there is little fear of being caught. "I've been using fake numbers for three years," said one senior, "There's no way of getting caught." Another student, a junior, said,

"It's too easy and too many people are doing it for me to get caught." He added, "Doesn't everyone cheat the telephone company?"

Edney was surprised to learn of the widespread use of stolen credit card numbers by students. "I wasn't aware they were so easy to acquire," said Edney. According to Edney, drug traffickers were the major suspects of involvement because of the large number of calls to South America but nothing has been proven yet.

Students interviewed admitted calling Great Britain, Colombia, Peru, Norway, and California, among many with stolen numbers. Not one student of the group had been caught.

While many Marist students use stolen numbers, some students are victims. Freshman Lisa Dressler said she reported

her card stolen, but not before her number had been charged with over \$50 in calls she had not made.

"It was inconvenient and my parents were upset because they had calls on the bill from all over the place," said Dressler. "We finally had the number changed. The phone company had us acknowledge the calls we had made and the ones we hadn't." Dressler said she didn't know if someone copied her number down as she used it, or if someone listened to the dial tone. "I didn't have the number written down, it was memorized. I don't know how they got to it," she said.

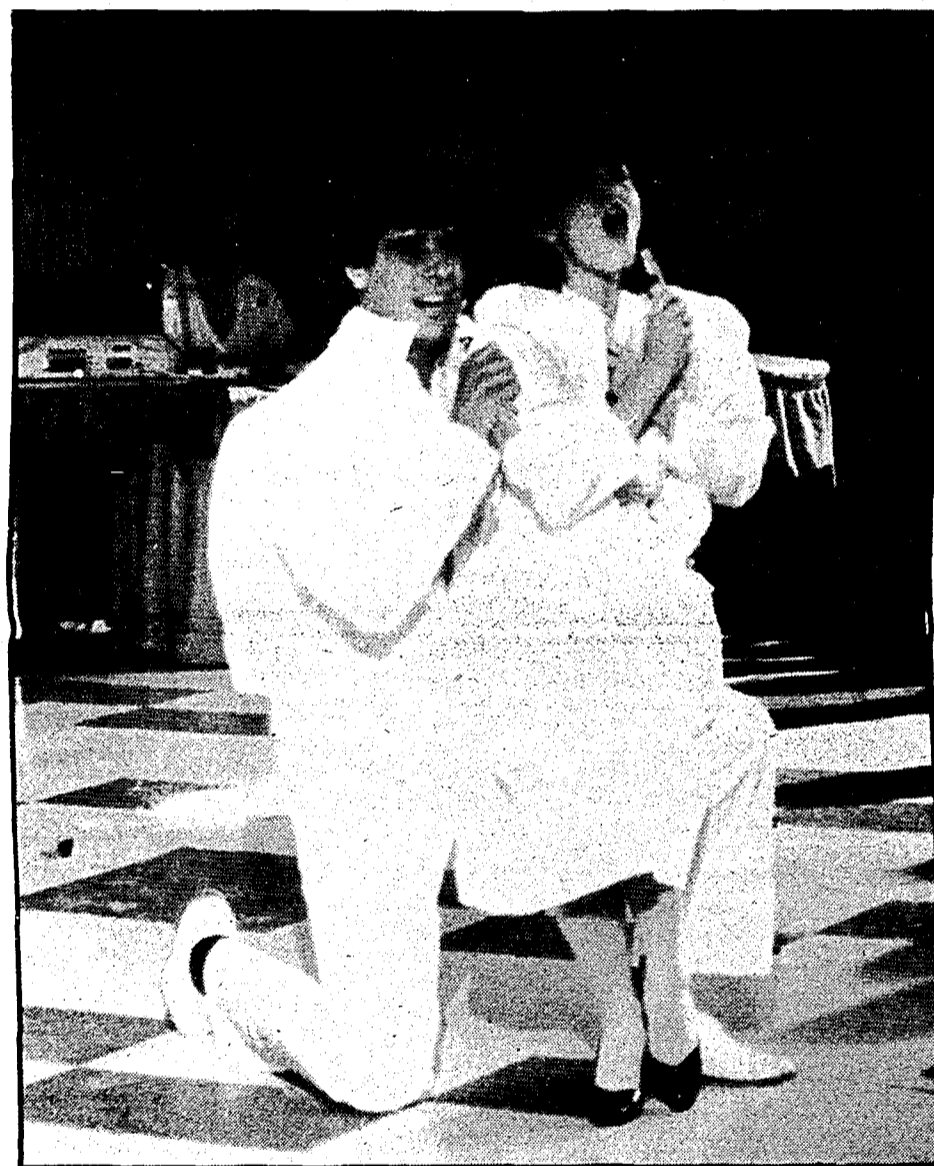
Another student, a sophomore, said her card was stolen from her room but later returned. "Someone took it but returned it sometime later. Then when the bill came there was \$309 worth of

calls on my bill that I hadn't made."

American Telegraph and Telephone Corporation has designed a credit card system which uses a plastic card inserted into a computer in the phone to complete calls, but according to Edney the system would be "too expensive to install." Edney said that every phone would have to be replaced costing a phenomenal amount to the company, and eventually to the customer.

As of right now New York Telephone is trying to trace the illegal calls made but the effort is unlikely to result in any one major arrest. "Students should protect their numbers and respect the privacy of other peoples numbers," Edney said.

According to a student who wished not to be named, "This isn't stealing; it's too simple to be a crime."



## Interactive video aids profs in helping students learn

by Michael T. Regan

Your professor realizes that you are having difficulty in keeping up with the way he lectures, so he tells you that he has been experimenting with a new way for students to learn at their own pace. He wants you to try out his interactive video system in the media center, and since you want a good grade, you tell him you'll do whatever he wants.

Your not quite sure what your getting yourself into, but what the heck, it can't be that bad, can it?

Interactive video is a system that uses a personal computer, a videotape machine and a viewing monitor to provide a new dimension in learning, outside of the classrooms.

"It's really kind of fun, and very easy to use once you start," said Dr. Eleanor Conklin, director of the Learning Center and a member of the faculty working on an interactive video project.

Lectures, slides and film footage are presented on videotape, and then the user is quizzed by the computer on the material he has just seen. If the user answers a question wrong, the videotape rewinds to the specific area where the topic was covered, and plays that portion again. If the user answers the questions correctly another portion of video is shown.

Working on the project are select faculty and staff members that have pooled their talents.

Dr. Casimir Norkeliunas, assistant professor of German and Russian, is designing an interactive video system to allow the students in his Soviet Union Today class, a Core course on Russian culture, to study independently at their own pace.

Conklin is working on an interactive video system that will be used in the Learning Center for the reading program.

On Jan. 25, the members of the interactive video project were asked

to present their work at the Computer Assisted Language and Learning Instructional Consortium in Baltimore, Md., according to Frank Ribaldo, director of Media Services and coordinator of the project.

According to Ribaldo this was a distinct honor for the group, because they were recognized as being leaders in the field of interactive video programming. The members at the consortium were so impressed with the work of the group that they were asked to publish a paper on the subject, he said.

Ribaldo said work began in October of 1982 when funding was received from a portion of the Title III grant that Marist receives from the federal government.

The first year was spent researching the various equipment that was available in order to determine what best fit the needs of the project, said Ribaldo.

In October of 1983 Norkeliunas and Conklin were asked to use the material they had developed for their classes, and put the information on an interactive video system. Norkeliunas had an extensive collection of visual material for his subject, so he was a logical choice for the project, according to Ribaldo.

The difficult task for the two professors was taking the information they had and creating a computer program that could use the interactive system.

Just recently software, programs that tell a computer what to do, has been developed that allow a person with no computer experience to program an interactive system in everyday language and not in a special computer language.

Scott Badman, production technician, has provided all of the technical support needed for the project, according to Ribaldo.

"Scott has taken the time to learn the ins and outs of the equipment that we are using. We are on the frontier of this technology and without him it would be difficult to continue the project," said Ribaldo.

Cecil Denney, director of the Computer Center, is also a member of the group, providing the computer background needed for the project.

Conklin and Norkeliunas will finish their individual systems and test them on students. If the programs are successful the two professors will present their work to other members of the faculty in the summer.

"With this new technology the only limits in sight are the limits of the human mind," said Ribaldo.



Spring has sprung

A Marist student prepares for Spring Weekend, which will take place this Friday and Saturday. (Photo by Keith Brennan)

## Spring fever to hit Marist on Saturday

by Eileen Harris

Roller skating, barbecue, and a dinner-dance are among the events that have been scheduled for Marist College's annual Spring Weekend, Friday April 6, and Saturday, April 7.

The events begin on Friday with "Campus Skates," when students can trade their I.D. for a pair of roller skates from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

On Saturday they will be a field day sponsored by the Inter-Commuter Council and the Commuter Union, said Andrew Crecca, one of the chairmen for this event.

Involving the Commuter Union in this event is a change from previous years, "Part of the idea of involving the Commuter Union this year is to bring the commuters and resident students closer together," said Crecca.

The field day, commonly called "Spring Fever Day," will consist of a barbecue, various events such as the tug-of-war and the music of "Funhole," a band consisting of Marist College students, said Crecca.

"Spring Fever Day" brings Marist College out in front of the Campus Center to play frisbee, football, and anything else that can be considered fun.

This leads up to the major event for Spring Weekend, the Dinner-Dance.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be a cocktail party in the pub for those people attending the Dinner-Dance.

At 9 p.m. the semi-formal Dinner-Dance will begin, with a Prime Rib meal and a full cash bar, in the dining room, said Crecca.

The band that is scheduled to play is called "Naked Truth." This Dinner-Dance is sponsored by the C.U.B. and costs \$25 per couple.

## Sound

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newly recruited drummer Hugh Burnham has been cited as buddying with the members of ABC. Other recent splits include that of Altered Images and the keyboardist for Madness, Mike Barson.

FOLLOW THE BOUNCING... A lookout has been posted for listeners to watch for a band called RUBBER RODEO. The group is being produced by Hugh Jones (Echo & The Bunnymen, Modern English) and has been described as "Roy Rogers and Dale Evans meet X."



Friday night's 3rd Annual Air Band competition saw a multitude of talent. Winning first place was Whitefire. (top photo), performing "White Lines." The Mardons (left) took second place, while Donny and Marie/Sonny and Cher (above left) placed third. Above, ZZ Top jams while The Girls perform "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun."

**FIGHT Cancer WITH A CONTRIBUTION**



Letters

Continued from page 4

those used on the Champagnat steps would be the most durable and cost efficient. The relatively simple construction could be undertaken by the college's own ground maintenance department, eliminating the need or additional expense of hiring an outside contractor. Leaving the question of cost as the primary stipulation. The materials used are common and inexpensive, the stairs would require flat stone of a desired size for the steps and iron piping for the railings. The walkway alongside the library would require flat stones of a similar size and sand to make a partial base. In fact this process is beginning to sound like a weekend project found in a do-it-yourself magazine.

Perhaps if Marist had a civil engineering program the administration would consider allowing eligible students to undertake the project with supervision. But after dismissing that curious thought it is evident that the ground crew would be more than capable.

The people who would benefit most from these constructions would be people who park in Champagnat lot regularly, both students as I am and a considerable number of faculty members. The students living in the townhouses would also benefit by the easier and quicker paths facilitating their trips in either the Champagnat direction or towards the chapel, library or Donnelly Hall. Even the school itself would benefit from the better impression it would create for students and visitors through its neater appearance and well planned thoroughfares in these particular areas.

The improved walkways, while not a priority issue regarding the functioning of the college, are nonetheless worth serious consideration. A stone example, you might say of how a minimal investment in time and money would provide tremendous convenience for the entire Marist community. Keith Simonetty

Lacrosse

Continued from page 16

defeat is never pleasant but Malet said he is not too disheartened about the loss. "I'm not disappointed with the loss," Malet said. "It would have been nice to have won, but our main goal this season is to improve over last year. Last season Kean beat us 16-8, so I'm pleased with the play of the team so far. We still have things to improve on, but overall I feel we've come a long way."

Marist was already at a disadvantage going into the Kean game. Due to the weather the team was not able to practice outside very much. Kean, on the other hand, has a much bigger budget than Marist so they could afford to go down south for six pre-season games.

"This was only our second game," Malet said. "They are just too tough a team to face this early in the season. If we played them later in the year I'm sure we would have a much better chance of beating them."

Last Monday's CCNY game, though, was a different story.

"We beat them in every aspect of the game," Orzech said. "We beat them to the ball, we controlled the tempo of the game, and we were much stronger physically than they were."

Marist was paced by Naar and Arnold who had five goals each. Other scoring came from Daly, McNeill, and freshman Eric Shaw who had two goals apiece, and Checca added another to round out Marist's 17-goal outburst.

Maybe you should just pack your bags.

Why are you here? Sometimes, as members of the Marist Community, we lose sight of the reason why we are here. After all, it's easy to get wrapped up in A's and B's. Is it just a paper chase, or is it more like an opportunity to become thought provoking individuals? As a supplement to our individual disciplines, wouldn't it be intriguing to have a perspective on worldwide issues?

Dean's Convocation Day is just that. It is the opportunity to step out of our everyday cycle and take part in a discussion of international consequence.

There are few individuals capable of this inspiration in the world today.

Richard J. Barnet is one.

During the Kennedy Administration, he was an official of the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and consultant to the Department of Defense.

Touching on worldwide issues, Mr. Barnet's books include: *Who Wants Disarmament?*, *The Power of Multinational Corporations*, *The Giants Russia and America*, and *Real Security: Restoring American Power in a Dangerous Decade*.

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Fitness time is here again

by Michael R. Murphy

Spring has sprung. As Poughkeepsie begins to thaw out from the past four wintery months, people begin to slowly start to try to get themselves back into physically good shape after the months of winter induced inactivity.

On the Marist campus, a night won't go by without 40 or 50 people trying to run, jog or walk themselves into fitness.

It is springtime and college students want to look good and get into shape.

"In the spring you always have an increased number of people coming in wanting to get equipment to use to get into shape after the winter," said Jim Dapp of the Forerunner Running Shop in Poughkeepsie. "Spring is great for sales."

Joyce "Skip" Rochette, assistant fitness manager of Poughkeepsie All Sport Fitness and Racquetball Club, has a list of suggestions for a college person who wants to get into good physical shape to follow. Rochette says:

1. Do some cardiovascular work. Combine running and walking. Make sure you do it at a comfortable pace that allows you to talk.

2. Try using some light weights. Start out slow and make sure you are comfortable. You should not do weights alone without some sort of guidance.

3. Body weight exercises. Do some pushups, situps and leg lifts.

4. Play frisbee, it is fun and you use a lot of muscles.

5. If you know how to swim do it. It is probably one of the best activities you can do.

6. Watch your diet. Eat good foods. Eliminate fats, salts and caffeine. You just should eat smart and think before you eat. For example, one glass of pasteurized milk has enough salt in it to meet our daily requirement of salt. It is something to think about.

7. Cut down on your alcohol and smoking intake. It might be hard, but if you are serious about getting into shape you'll do it. Instead of having five beers cut down to two.

8. Instead of taking the elevator, walk up the stairs. You burn calories by doing it and by burning calories you lose weight.

9. Set goals for yourself that are achievable. Instead of trying to lose 25 pounds try to lose five first.

10. Have a friend work out with you. Misery loves company. They can push you along on days you don't feel like working out."

Rochette, who rode across America on a bicycle last year, said these suggestions should put a person on the right track to getting into shape. "The main thing to remember is to start out slow and don't push yourself too much. Just go about it gradually," said Rochette.

Marist College Athletic Trainer Glenn Marinelli agrees with Rochette. "You have to start out slowly and work your way into good shape gradually. It takes time," said Marinelli. "And if you do get hurt while working out use good judgment. Don't run through an injury when you should stop."

Rochette commented that patience is very important when trying to get physically fit. "It takes time and you don't feel like working out sometimes, but in the long run it is worth it," said Rochette.

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Winter Weather Park Regulations ended Saturday, March 31, 1984.

In the next month, Security will be meeting with the representatives of the Interhouse Council and Computer Union, to examine and evaluate the effectiveness of our weather parking program. With this input and that of other areas of the campus, Security will then formulate a parking proposal, incorporating restricted overnight parking, to present to the Administration, for implementation, September 1984.

We wish to thank you for your cooperation in having made this policy an effective parking program.

Thank you.

Marist Security

# '84-85 preparations begin for women's basketball

by Thom Crosier

After a disappointing 12-17 overall record and a loss in the first round of the Cosmopolitan Conference playoffs, the Marist College women's basketball team is looking forward to next season. Joyce Iacullo, who was leading scorer with 16 points in that conference playoff game — her last as a Red Fox — is the only graduating senior on the team. The scholarship opening that Iacullo will create has already been filled through Coach Pat Torza and her staff's recruiting efforts.

Torza has signed Michelle Michel of Skaneateles High School in Skaneateles, N.Y., which is just southwest of

Syracuse, to a letter of intent. The 5 foot 9 Michel was recruited as a shooting guard and averaged 19 points and 11 rebounds per game in high school.

"Michelle is a very fluid player with good court sense. She sees the open player and knows when to take the shot," Torza said.

Torza also said that one other scholarship may open up before next season. In order to fill that vacancy Torza held what the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for women calls an "audition" for 25 young women from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

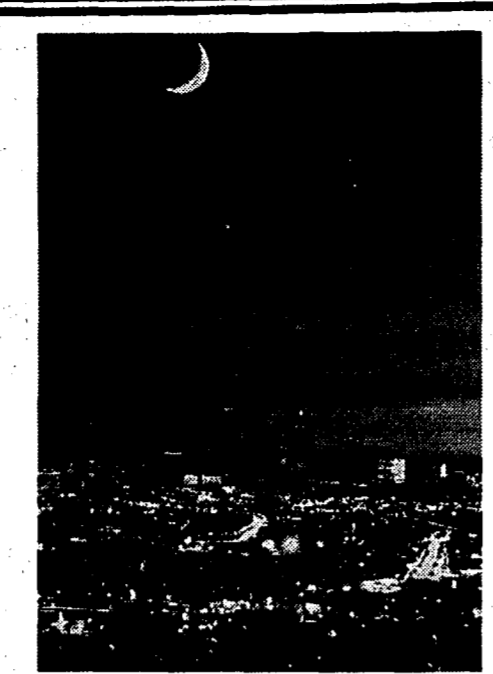
In this audition Torza, her staff and team watch the 25 invited players compete against each other in a variety of drills and

scrimmages. To these 25 women only one scholarship is available.

Marist women's basketball is currently a member of the AIAW under which such an audition is perfectly legal. However, the AIAW will no longer exist after the 1984-85 season. This means that any women's collegiate team that is a member of the AIAW must declare that it is becoming a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association before the 1985-86 season.

The college is currently reviewing a proposition that would make Marist women's basketball a member of the NCAA Division One by August of this year.

This is the last such audition at Marist because under NCAA rules auditions are illegal.



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## Equestrian

Continued from page 16  
team uses the horses — as well as facilities such as an indoor riding ring and outside trails — provided by Roseview Stables in Hyde Park.

The coach for the team is Audrey Strezar, manager of Roseview Stables. "She's an excellent coach," said Ronback. "She cares and has a lot of patience."

According to Denise Oliveri, secretary of the team, Marist isn't treating the equestrian team as well as other colleges do their. "Other colleges give better financial support to their equestrian teams than Marist does," said Oliveri.

According to Knox, the team is having financial difficulties and the members are supporting themselves by paying for their own lessons, for which they are given reduced rates, and by having fund-raisers such as bake sales and will soon be holding a raffle. The prize for the winner of the raffle will be two free trail rides donated by Coach Strezar. Marist is partially aiding the team for the upcoming horse show.

The equestrian team is open to all students at Marist. Meetings take place every Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. in the Leo Stone Lounge.

## Financial aid notes

Marist students may be interested in pursuing the following specialized scholarships for the 1984-85 Academic year:

- Journalism**  
For a free booklet listing \$2 million in Journalism Scholarships throughout the U.S., please write to:  
Journalism Career and Scholarship Guide  
The Newspaper Fund, Inc.  
P.O. Box 300  
Princeton, N.J. 08540
- Foreign Study**  
For more information pertaining to undergraduate scholarships, (covering tuition, travel, and living costs) for foreign study, please write to:  
Scholarship Awards Handbook  
The Rotary Foundation  
1600 Ridge Avenue  
Evanston, IL 60201
- Accounting (Minorities)**  
For more information pertaining to available scholarships (up to \$1000) in undergraduate and graduate programs, please write to:  
Minority Recruiting  
American Institute of Certified Public Accountants  
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## Martial arts are a kick, say Tae Kwon Do students; McCann exhibition coming

by Diane Corsini

They bow to their master, take off their shoes, enter the practice room and bow to the American and Korean flags, and to their higher ranks.

Dressed in similar white cotton pants and wrap-around tops tied with a belt to signify their rank, the Tae Kwon Do martial arts students, ranging from age eight to 45, male and female, begin class.

Tae Kwon Do, or "the Art of Kicking and Punching," is a 2,000-year-old martial arts sport originating in Korea.

According to John Dennis, a second-degree black belt at Master Ma's school in Wappingers Falls, Tae Kwon Do involves 80 percent use of legs, and 20 percent use of arms.

Master Chung Koon Ma, a fifth-degree black belt and senior master of three Tae Kwon Do schools in the Hudson Valley, explains that it is a sport that is growing in world-wide competition, recognized in 120 countries and six continents.

Dennis explained that although Tae Kwon Do — is growing, there is financial difficulty. "The money comes from our own pockets and we need donations to send people to the competition," he said.

Ma is optimistic about the growth of the Tae Kwon Do. A demonstration of this sport will be held at the 1988 Olympic games and Ma hopes to see Tae Kwon Do as a competitive sport in the 1992 Olympic games.

Explaining the popularity of Tae Kwon Do in Korea, Jeffrey Moore, a Marist freshman and a red belt student, of Ma's, said, "It's like our street fighting. It's

just a thing that you're taught, it's all around them."

According to Moore, the discipline of Tae Kwon Do helps to achieve physical and mental health, endurance and confidence, humility, self-knowledge, mental tranquility, respect for elders and a personal appreciation of truth and justice.

Tae Kwon Do is ranked by discipline and expert ability. Beginners, or the lowest rank, wear a white belt, and the highest is the black belt which is categorized by degree.

To become a master, or fifth degree black belt, takes about 35 years to achieve, according to Moore, and the grand master, or seventh degree black belt, takes a lifetime.

The popularity of Tae Kwon Do competitions held in the United States is growing. On April 7, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the McCann Center, the New York State Championships will be held and will include both competitions and demonstrations which can be watched for a \$2.00 fee for students and senior citizens.

The demonstrations will include an attempted break of six two-inch-thick pieces of concrete by Kakala Folau, Ma's first student.

The tournaments are in three categories: the AAU, or Amateur Athletic Union, New York State Junior Olympics; the National Team Pre Pan-Am Qualifiers; and the New York State Senior AAU Tae Kwon Do Championship.

According to Moore, Ma expects a turnout of more than 30 masters of Tae Kwon Do and over 400 competitors ranging from age six to 60.

## Thursday Morning Quarterback

John Bakke

### Playing the Field

The acquisition of seven acres of land north of the townhouses and their future use as athletic fields naturally focuses attention on the athletic fields and facilities here at Marist.

Why, it may be asked, will that part of campus geographically farthest from the McCann Center be used for athletic fields? Two reasons. First of all, athletic fields are desperately needed. Leonidoff is the only decent field on campus and certainly the only one suitable for spectators.

But its use by both the soccer and football teams in the fall means a lot of wear — so much so that the lacrosse team has, for the most part, been prevented from using it. Lacrosse, you understand, tends to wear down the field unevenly — around the goals. (Now I won't say our football team does the same thing, but it's rumored.)

So the field, generally speaking, gets saved for the fall sports. This puts lacrosse down on the intramural field, also

known as the football practice field and yes, also known as the overflow McCann parking lot now and then. With all the intramurals and the prospect of women's field hockey starting, this well-worn field threatens to soon become something of a crater.

So more fields are needed, no matter where they might be.

The second reason is that there's nothing else to do with the land right now, and you aren't about to see Marist pass up a chance to pick up some adjoining land. Space is, or will soon be, a major problem here. The college can't economically expand eastward into Poughkeepsie and the river takes care of any westward movement.

Properly to the north, then, was a real opportunity, even though there's no pressing need for it — except as athletic fields for the time being.

Another facility-related issue is the future of the McCann Center. If basketball does what most people here want it to, the

fieldhouse simply won't have enough seating capacity. Several plans to solve this have been devised.

The first involved putting bleachers in at one or both ends of the gymnasium, for end zone seating. This, the least expensive plan, would nonetheless cut away part of the indoor track.

Another plan would turn the court 90 degrees and install enormous banks of seating from the north and south ends.

The best solution, except for the fact that it would be wildly expensive, would expand the building by moving the east wall back and nearly doubling the size of the fieldhouse. Then almost anything could be done with the court, with almost any kind of seating, and the track could be kept.

If, in five or six years, attendance is up enough to do this, more parking will be needed as well. The solution? Easy: pave the intramural field. Of course, then you'd be needing more athletic fields...

## Intramural field hockey ready to begin this year

by Michael R. Murphy

The start of a women's intramural field hockey program will begin within the next few weeks, according to Glenn Marinelli, Marist intramural director.

Marinelli said two factors have prohibited the program from starting any sooner — the weather and lack of equipment. "Obviously we can't play with all that snow on the ground and we ordered goalie safety equipment five or six weeks ago which hasn't come in yet. We need that before we can start," he said.

Approximately 40 girls have signed up for the program. The program will have four teams of ten girls on a team (eight girls on the field and two substitutes) playing a round robin type competition. Each team will play twice a week, with the possibility

of a championship game at the end of the year.

Marinelli said that one additional problem the program faces is the availability of field space to practice and play games on. "With the lacrosse team and intramural softball we are cramped for space. But the school is currently looking into a remedy for that problem," said Marinelli.

The women's field hockey program was initiated in response to significant student support for the creation of such a program. "Last year a couple of girls came to me and wanted to start a program, but no girls turned out," said Marinelli. "This year the girls wanted to try again. Over 40 girls signed up, so a budget was developed, we ordered the sticks, nets and other equipment and it is almost ready to start."

The creation of the field hockey program has no relation to the

possibility of a Marist women's field hockey team, according to Marinelli. "A couple girls wanted to start a field hockey program and they did," he said. With the Marist women's basketball team going to NCAA Division One in two years, Marist needs seven other women's sports teams by 1987.

Marinelli said that the field hockey program will be expensive, but is receiving full support from the athletic department. "It costs over \$500 for one net and the safety equipment is expensive too," he said. "But there is an adequate amount of money budgeted by the athletic department."

The future of the women's intramural field hockey program next year will depend on student interest said Marinelli. "As long as the girls stay with it we will have it," he said.

## The College Union Board

- is now accepting applications for the following positions:
- Coffeehouse chairperson
  - Concert committee chairperson
  - Film committee chairperson
  - Lecture committee chairperson
  - Marketing committee chairperson
  - Social committee chairperson
  - Secretary
  - Treasurer

Applications can be picked up in the College Activities Office.

All applications due in on Friday, April 13 by 5 p.m.



Team cuts it close for season

These lacrosse players have decided to "head" in the right direction and show their team spirit by shaving their heads. From left to right: Paul Lattera, Paul Rezza, Kevin Hall and James Checca.

(Photo by Margo Kucich)





# SPORTS



## Athletic fields coming to campus north end after land purchase

by Thom Crosier

The college has acquired approximately seven acres of land on the north of campus to be used for an undetermined amount of athletic fields.

Athletic Director Ron Petro said the college is still in the early planning stages for the fields but added, "We definitely are getting them."

Petro said that he has only one drawing of the area as of yet and that it is rectangular in shape. Petro said that he was unsure of the type and number of fields that are going in. The current physical condition of the acreage was also unknown because Petro had not seen the space due to the recent weather conditions.

The addition of these fields, whatever kind they are, should be completed by the beginning of the Fall semester.

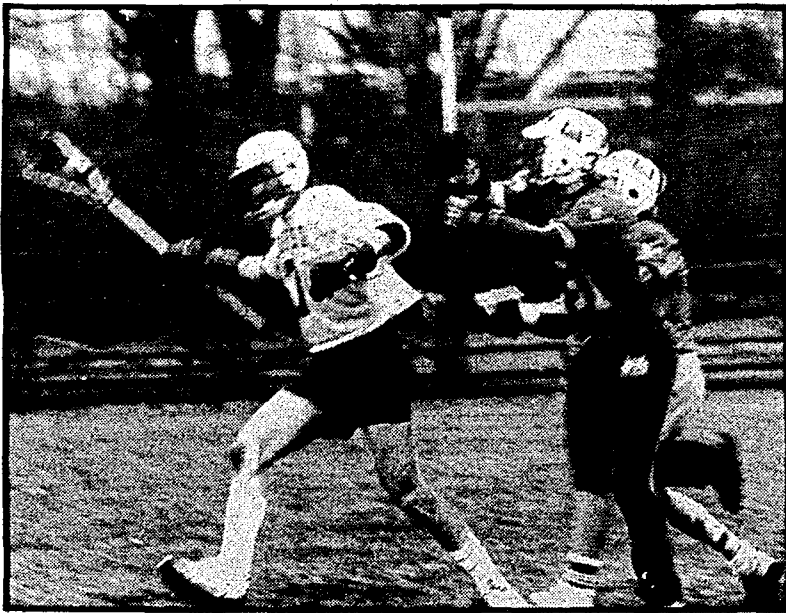
The area outside of the James J. McCann Recreation Center, which is now used for intramural football, soccer and softball, lacrosse, and football practice, has been called over-used by many. With the possible organization of a field hockey team, the already rocky field promises only to get worse.



This land at the north end, will someday be the site of athletic fields, according to school officials. In the background are the townhouses.

(Photo by Keith Brennan)

## Lacrosse wins, loses in first two games



Action during last week's lacrosse match against Kean College. (Photo by Margo Kucich)

by Tim Graham

The Marist College lacrosse team opened its 1984 season this past week by splitting the first two games of its season.

The team will face the U.S. Merchant Marines at home today at 3:30 p.m.

After routing City College of New York 17-2 on the road, the Red Foxes could not capture their home opener as they dropped a 9-6 decision to a rugged Kean College team on the rain-soaked Leonidoff field last Wednesday afternoon.

Marist gave the few hearty fans who attended a lot to cheer about in the early moments of the game as they kept the pressure on a somewhat shaky Kean defense. The hustle soon paid off as senior Dave Naar scored to put Marist up 1-0.

Naar was soon followed by sophomore James Checca, and Marist was off to a quick 2-0 lead. Kean, however, answered Checca's goal with one of its own and Marist's lead was cut to one.

Things seemed to be looking up for the home team when senior Larry McNiell scored the first of his two goals to put Marist in front by two at 3-1. Then the roof fell in.

Marist seemed to have things well in hand with a 3-1 lead, and the end of the half only minutes away, but Kean wasn't beat yet. They started to apply a kind of pressure they hadn't shown earlier in the half. They scrapped

for every loose ball and pressured the Marist defenders making it difficult for them to break out of their own zone.

Kean's tenacity paid off with three quick, unanswered goals and a 4-3 lead going into the second half.

Marist continued to falter in the second half as Kean increased its lead to 6-3. Senior co-captain Charley Downey raised Marist's hopes when he scored to cut Kean's lead to 6-4. Kean, however, crushed any hopes for a comeback victory by scoring once again to push its lead to three at 7-4. Marist continued to battle back, McNiell scored again and freshman Dan Arnold added a late goal but it was too little too late as Kean went on to post a 9-6 victory.

Marist was not helped by the fact that the goalie they were up against was in the top ten in the country in save percentage last season, and also had a spectacular game.

"We missed too many opportunities," said Coach Mike Malet. "We missed some breakaways and some wide open shots. We also didn't challenge their goalie enough in the second half, we didn't go right at him."

Marist's attack seemed almost non-existent compared to the 17-goal outburst against CCNY. The Red Foxes are "going to need big games out of the attackmen to have a shot at the Knickerbocker Conference championship," Assistant Coach Phil Orzech said.

Most of this burden will rest on the shoulders of Naar, McNiell and sophomore Tom Daly, the three starting attackmen. Against CCNY these three accounted for nine of Marist's 17 goals. Against Kean they could only manage three.

In no way, however, are the coaches displeased with their efforts. "All three have been hustling all season," Malet said. "They are excellent attackmen, they just had a bad game. The hot goalie, the missed opportunities, and Kean's outstanding man-to-man defense combined to frustrate them all game."

It is always tough to look for bright spots after a loss, but even in defeat the Marist defense played extremely well. "The defense has been excellent so far," Orzech said, "which has been somewhat surprising. Kevin Hill, a freshman from West Babylon, L.I., has been the steadiest of the defenders."

Coach Malet is also pleased with the play of the defensive unit. "All the defenders — Hill, sophomore Paul Rezza and seniors John Pettacchi and Dan Spulher — have all played very well," Malet said. "We've got to work on our man-to-man defense some more, but the zone has been very good. They got over-anxious at times which led to some key penalties in the second half, but we'll cut down on that as the season progresses."

Going from a victory to a  
Continued on page 12

## Racquetters lose opener on road to Bridgeport

by Michael Lowen

The Marist College men's tennis team opened the 1984 season last week with a 7-2 loss to the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, Conn.

The Red Foxes were without their number one player, Bob Scherr, pushing all of the players up a position into levels of tougher competition. Scherr missed the trip because of an academic conflict.

Coach Gerry Breen said that the loss of Scherr hurt the rest of the team. "The kids had to play in positions they were not ready for, against players who are more experienced," he said.

Marist winners were sophomore Ron Young, 6-1, 6-4 in fourth singles, and junior Greg McGinley with a 6-4, 6-2 sixth singles victory.

Breen was especially impressed with the play of freshman Bill Brown, who was playing in his first college match. "Brown never let down. He was beaten in the

first set 6-0 and fought back to win the second set in a tiebreaker. Even though he lost he fought until the end," said Breen.

Breen said three close matches cost Marist the defeat: Brown's 0-6, 7-6 (11-9), 5-7 loss along with third-seed freshman Jim Roldan's 6-7 (8-6), 4-6 defeat, and fifth-seed freshman John Macom's 6-7 (7-3), 4-6 loss.

"It's tough on the kids, especially the freshmen, to stay in the match after losing a tiebreaker. You get down on yourself and before you know it you are in the hole again," said Breen. Marist's squad is starting three freshmen, making it one of the least seasoned squads in the division, according to Breen.

Marist tried for its first win on April 2 at home against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Breen had expected the match to be a tough one. "RPI has always beaten us — they are the same type of team as Bridgeport; smart players who know how to win."

by Catherine DeNunzio

The newly formed riding team will participate in its first horse show Sunday at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The eight members of the team will try to accumulate as many points as possible to try and place in the show.

"We'll be striving for individual and team goals," said Joyce Knox, president of the club. "The competition is tough, but we have a chance."

According to Knox, the equestrian team officially began in early February of this semester

and has recently become affiliated with the Inter-Collegic Horse Association.

The day of the competition the riders draw for horses, thereby assuring that no one has the unfair advantage of knowing the moves of a specific horse, according to Terry Ronback, treasurer of the team.

"The most important part is the skill of the rider. The horses are picked randomly so the testing is fair," said Knox.

Within the framework of the horse show, competition is categorized by divisions. Each division represents a special type

of competition. The novice division is for beginner and advanced walk-trot riders; and the self-explanatory jumping division.

Each rider is judged on hands, seat, management and control of the horse. A trophy and six ribbons will be awarded in each category of each division.

At least one or two Marist riders will compete in each division. "Even our beginner riders are showing, so everyone participates," said Knox.

Since there are no horse-riding facilities at Marist, the equestrian

Continued on page 16

## Equestrian team at FDU for start of first season ever