



Space crunch holds up expansion of library

by Karen Crouse

Further expansion of the Marist library is likely to be delayed until the opening of the Lowell Thomas Communications Center, according to Barbara Brenner, director of library services.

The library has been under pressure to expand since the size of its collection was criticized by an evaluation team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities, an accrediting group, after a visit in 1981.

Brenner said that although the college has followed through with some of the team's recommendations, the rest cannot be done until the library acquires some space. "All of our plans center on the space now occupied by the Beirne Media Center, and until it moves into Lowell Thomas we have to make do with what we have," said Brenner.

The Middle States evaluation team noted in a report dated Nov. 27-29, 1983, that Marist had made improvements in the library

collection. During an earlier evaluation visit, Middle States had criticized the size of the collection.

The 1983 visitation team noted that Marist was allocating a total of \$250,000 to materials purchase, an increase of \$200,000 over the previous year. The team also noted that Marist will alleviate some of its space problem with its decision to move the media center out of the lower level of the library. That report was presented after Middle States made a return visit to the campus in November of last year.

Marist broke ground for the Lowell Thomas Communications Center in May. The \$3 million center, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1985, will house advanced communication and computer science equipment as well as memorabilia from Thomas' career in broadcasting.

Brenner also said that the new books, which were ordered under the increased allocation, are arriving, and many old ones are being put in storage to make room.

There are currently storage spaces in the old Upward Bound office in Campus Center and also in an undisclosed building on campus. Books that have not circulated in the last five years are tagged and put into storage, according to Brenner.

Frank Ribaud, director of media services and a member of the presidential task force assigned to review the team's findings, said that there is no easy solution to the problems with the library.

"In essence, when you move one thing you have to move another. You couldn't just start one day and move this, and this because every building on campus has a connection to another one," Ribaud said.

Dr. Vincent Toscano, former assistant academic vice president and member of the library task force, said that study space for students is important. He said that he suggested instead of trying to put more corrals into the upper or lower levels, that the cement patio behind the library be enclosed as a study center.

"It would catch the heat and be a very inexpensive solution to a major problem," said Toscano.

Toscano stressed that his was a minority viewpoint on the task force and that there was a strong diversion of opinion between its members.

However, Toscano said that he felt that this wasn't an appropriate time to discuss possible construction to add on to the library. "Our major concern right now should be Lowell Thomas and just that," he said.

The real problem in the library, according to Toscano, is the low student use of the materials already there. "It makes one wonder, 'why should it be a priority?'" said Toscano.

Anthony Cernera, assistant academic vice president, said that at the present time there are no plans to expand the library building itself. He said that the college may have to look at some alternatives in solving the space

problem. The library staff has been asked to have the first draft of a comprehensive five-year plan for the library drawn up by the end of December, according to Cernera.

Cernera said that the periodical room is a major concern. He would like the library staff plan to include a way to make better use of that section. He said that he feels there is a tremendous waste of space in that area.

Cernera said he would like to see new information systems put to use in the library. He also said that possible information collaboration with other colleges and universities is also being discussed. In building the collection, he said he would like to integrate technological advances, such as a computerized card catalog, into the system.

"We are in the middle of an information revolution," Toscano said, "and we have to drag the library kicking and screaming into the 20th century."

Secretaries face new contract vote

by Bonnie Hede

The Secretary Clerical Association (S.C.A.) is scheduled to hold a second contract ratification vote tonight after the college added a no strike-no lockout clause to the contract, according to Kelsey Marchewka, president of the S.C.A.

The S.C.A. had previously approved a new contract, but after the administration discovered that the S.C.A. was seriously considering union affiliation, the No Strike-No Lockout clause was added. At that point the secretaries had signed the contract, but the administration had not, according to Anthony Cernera, chief spokesman for the college in the negotiations.

Cernera said that, without prior notice, members of the S.C.A. negotiating team were summoned to a meeting in the office of vice president Edward Waters, Wednesday afternoon. At the meeting, the administration's negotiating team asked the secretaries to sign a handwritten memorandum of understanding which stated that the members of the S.C.A. would not take a vote to go union at that evening's meeting of the S.C.A., but would only hold an informational meeting.

Cernera said that the memorandum, which the S.C.A. negotiators signed, also stated that the college would pay for a labor lawyer to come in to speak to the secretaries about the pros and cons of unionization and to

answer any questions they might have.

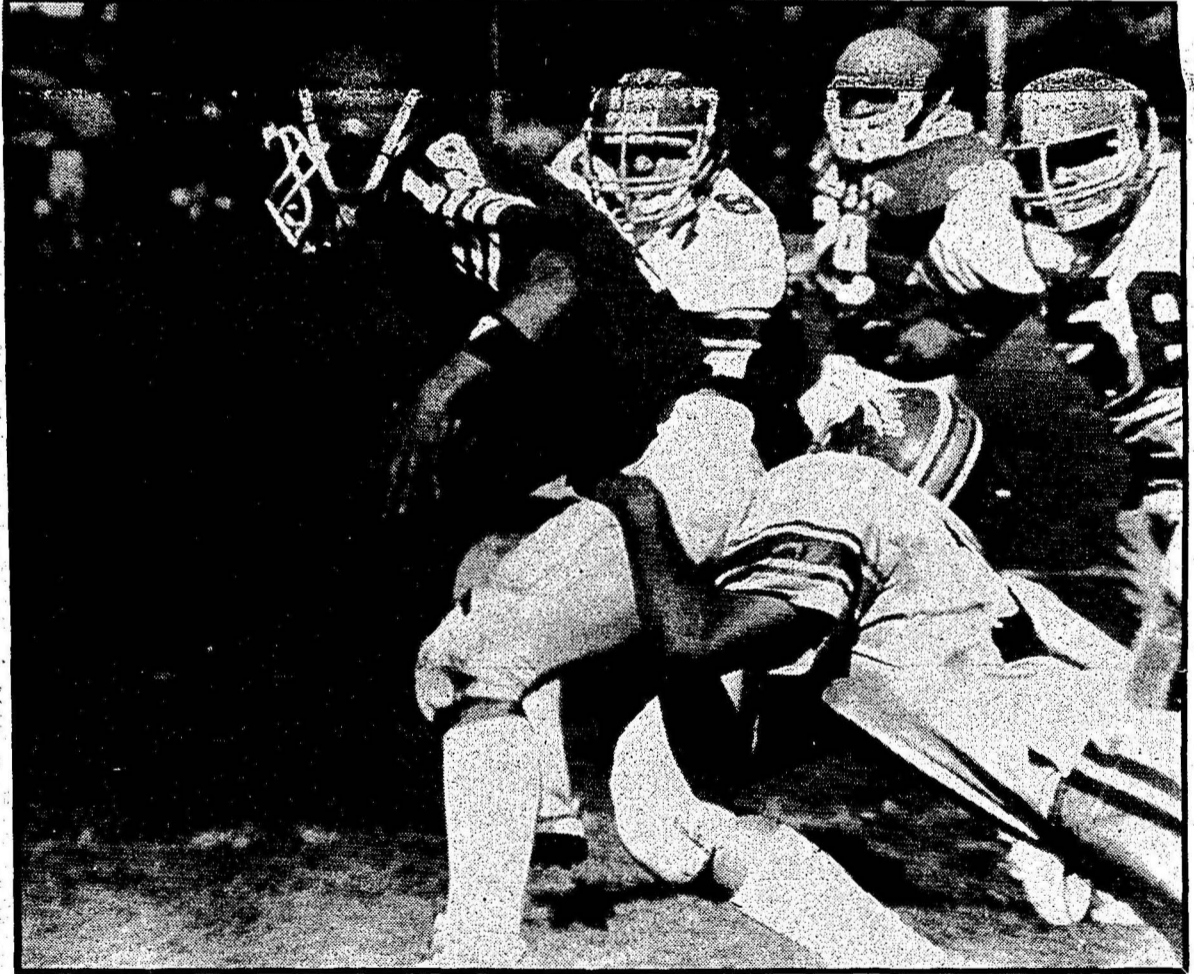
The secretaries, however, have declined the college's offer of legal assistance. "We feel that the lawyer would be biased," said Marchewka. "The confidentiality of any questions asked would be in doubt. After all, the lawyer is a Marist representative and is paid by the college."

According to Cernera, in return for the secretaries signing the memorandum of understanding at the Wednesday afternoon meeting, the administration signed the new contract, which includes the previously ratified 6 percent raise and the new clause. "I think maybe they wanted to be sure we wouldn't go back on our word regarding the contract," he said.

The secretaries will sign the contract on their part if the members of the S.C.A. accept the contract tonight. Cernera said that if the secretaries reject the new contract they would have to go back to the bargaining table. "The old contract, before the 6 percent raise, would remain in effect," he said.

The No Strike-No Lockout clause is a standard fixture in union-management contracts, according to Cernera. He said, "It was never before included in the secretaries' contract because as long as we were negotiating with an in-house bargaining union (like the S.C.A.) as opposed to an outside union, the relationship was an informal one."

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Gotcha! The Marist squad stopped last weekend by St. John's, prepares to meet Iona at Iona Friday. (photo by Debbie Ryan)

Dean's list requires 3.25 GPA minimum

by Susan Brunner

In an effort to upgrade the quality of learning at Marist College, the requirements for second honors on the dean's list have been raised from a 3.0 grade point average to a 3.25, according to Elizabeth Nolan, director of student academic affairs.

A minimum of a 3.5 grade point average will still be necessary for first honors. Students must also complete at

least 12 credits in the semester, graded on the A to F scale. Pass grades and transfer credits will continue not to be counted in the calculation for the dean's list, according to the statement on academic policies and procedures released earlier this month from the student affairs office.

Elizabeth Ross, registrar of the college, said that the change is a move to make the dean's list more distinguished and reflective of the academic honor status.

"Students will have more of a challenge, something extra to strive for," said Mary-Pat McCrain, a junior from Stony Point, N.Y.

The decision was reached last spring by the faculty Academic Affairs Committee on recommendation from its Standards and Operations Committee. The AAC is the main policy-setting body in regard to the academic policies of Marist, according to Dr. Joseph

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Inside The Circle

Student elections — page 3

Peace Week — page 8

New group ready for '84 vote

Just weeks before the 1984 presidential election, a group of Marist students have formed a chapter of The Young Republicans on campus.

The organization was founded by junior Andrew Crecca and senior Greg Luna this semester although planning began last spring.

The primary concern of the group, according to Crecca and Luna, is to inform students about the upcoming elections.

The club will hold a voter-registration drive, both on and off campus. The main purpose of the drive, according to Crecca, is to get students involved.

"We're trying to generate some student interest in the election and get everyone geared toward voting," Crecca said.

The Young Republicans also plan to conduct a campus poll. The functions of the poll will be to find out who the students are supporting, to learn where students and faculty stand on certain issues, to see how many potential voters are registered and to recruit new members into the club.

In meetings last week, Crecca said, "We set our goals and objectives — we found out what we are going to do, when we're going to do it, and how we are going to do it."

The group will sponsor an election '84 mixer scheduled for November 3. The decorations will include red, white and blue streamers, and Reagan and Mondale posters and logos.

Another scheduled event is an election '84 debate. Two teams made up of faculty members and students will represent both the Republicans and the Democrats. The debate will focus on where each candidate stands on certain issues.

"The whole club is optimistic," Crecca said. "The student and faculty interest has been tremendous."

Dean

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Bettencourt, the chairperson of the committee for 1983-84. All academic issues, including those mandated by the state, are subject to the scrutiny of the committee.

Bettencourt said the decision to raise the requirements for the dean's list is a result of the escalation in the number of students graduating and the need to end "grade inflation."

The dean's list is published by Andrew Molloy, the academic vice-president, in conjunction with the office of student academic affairs at the end of each semester. After all the grades are submitted, the total grade point average of each student is evaluated to determine who meets the requirements.

Elizabeth Nolan also noted that the academic affairs committee changed the requirements for receiving graduation honors. For students entering Marist after May of 1984, a 3.25 GPA will be required for students to graduate cum laude, or with honor. The criteria for graduating magna cum laude or summa cum laude remains the same.



1984-85 A Great Season



Alvin Ailey Dance
Sat. Sept. 29 '84



Ain't Misbehavin'
Sun. Oct. 14 '84



'night, Mother
Sun. Oct. 28 '84



Music from Marlboro
Sat. Nov. 3 '84



Barber of Seville
Sat. Nov. 10 '84



Give 'em Hell, Harry
Sat. Jan. 5 '85



Hartford Ballet
Sat. Jan. 19 '85



Karamazov Bros.
Fri. Feb. 1 '85



Theatre of the Deaf
Sat. Feb. 9 '85



A Soldier's Play
Thu. Feb. 14 '85



Tokyo String Quartet
Sat. Feb. 23 '85



Preservation Hall Jazz
Sun. Mar. 24 '85



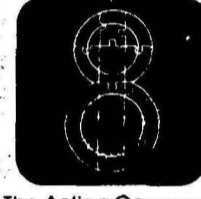
American Repertory
Theatre
Sat. Mar. 30 '85



Dracula or a Pain
in the Neck
Sat. Apr. 13 '85



Don Pasquale
Sat. May 4 '85



The Acting Company
Sat. May 11 '85

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Saturday, April 27, 1985

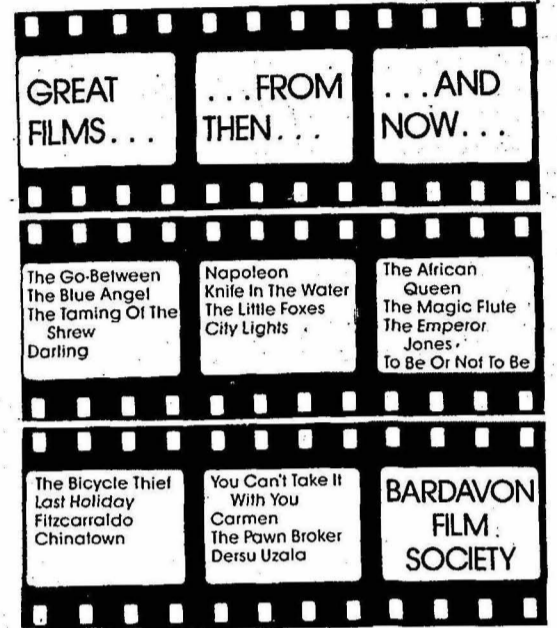
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Comm arts center key to Sadowski's plans

by Karen Crouse

The opening of the Lowell Thomas Communications Center is the most vital and most important growth goal for a stronger communication arts major, according to Dr. Robert Sadowski, recently appointed chairperson of the Division of Arts and Letters.

Sadowski replaced Dr. Richard Platt, who resigned before the '84-'85 school year began. Platt remains on the staff as an associate professor of communication arts.

In an interview earlier this month, Sadowski said that the Lowell Thomas Communications Center would bring national visibility to Marist.

"I'm convinced that if Lowell Thomas gets up and growing Marist will be without peer in the country," Sadowski said.

Sadowski said he wants Lowell Thomas not only to include tradi-

tional broadcast facilities, but also new technology such as interactive video and fiber optics.

Ground was broken in May for the Lowell Thomas Communications Center. Scheduled for completion in the fall of 1985, the center will house various communication arts equipment and facilities.

"Marist is sitting on a gold mine as far as opportunity goes," said Sadowski, "and I'd like to move quickly."

"So much is contingent on that center," he said. "I'll get a shovel and go out there and start digging myself, if that's what it takes."

Sadowski also said that he senses that the Communication Arts curriculum needs some strengthening. He said that he would like to have requirements in the upper-level courses, not only on the freshman level, as the program stands now.

"The degree has to be more rigorous, more solid," Sadowski

said. "I would like the Marist College Communication Arts degree of a national caliber, for it to be recognized immediately," he said.

Sadowski said he wants to make the whole division more solid by obtaining school status for the division and departmental status for the respective academic units within Arts and Letters. The current academic units include communication arts, English, fashion design, fine arts, and foreign languages.

Sadowski has called for more full-time faculty within the Division and a reduction in the number of adjuncts.

"I don't feel they (adjuncts) can always devote as much time as is necessary to the students," he said. "I want to encourage good faculty to come, not only to come, but to come and stay," he said.

Before coming to Marist, Sadowski was chairman of the

Department of Communication at the University of St. Thomas in Houston.

Sadowski received his master's degree at Syracuse University and his doctorate at the University of Iowa. He taught at Florida Atlantic University and also at the University of Maryland. He was appointed by the late Senator Philip Hart of Michigan to a senate subcommittee to investigate anti-trusts and monopolies.

He was also instrumental in setting up a telecommunication system for the Houston Independent School System. He worked at KUHT in Houston, a public broadcasting system station, as a producer of public affairs.

Sadowski said that he feels he was hired to bring in new ideas and to change things. He wants to do just that, he said. He expressed a major concern for the on-time completion of Lowell Thomas. "I didn't leave my good job in

Houston to push paper around," Sadowski said.

Sadowski also wants Marist to develop graduate programs offering either MS's or MA's in telecommunications and other similarly growing fields.

"The communications field is growing so big, so fast and Marist is going to have to keep up," Sadowski said.

He said that Marist needs to extend itself past the banks of the Hudson River.

According to Sadowski, Marist students would greatly benefit by having more connections with the outside world, such as chapter membership in professional societies. He said that the exposure to the business world would be a tremendous plus for a student.

"I'm so anxious to get down to business," Sadowski said. "New York's gonna be my home for a long time."

New sports fields still a year away

Jeannine Clegg

The construction of five athletic fields located on the north end of campus will not be completed until the fall of 1985, according to Gerard Cox, dean of student affairs.

The uneven topography of the property has caused unanticipated problems in construction of the fields, according to Louis Greenspan, owner of Harlem Valley Sand and Gravel and contractor for Marist.

The amount of time workers need to remove rock from the area and the consistency of good weather will determine how soon the fields will be completed, Greenspan said. He said he does not foresee the use of the fields before the fall of '85. Greenspan is also the projects director for the McCann Foundation.

The property, purchased and donated to Marist by the McCann Foundation, is located approximately 300 feet behind the townhouses. Approximately six acres of land are currently under

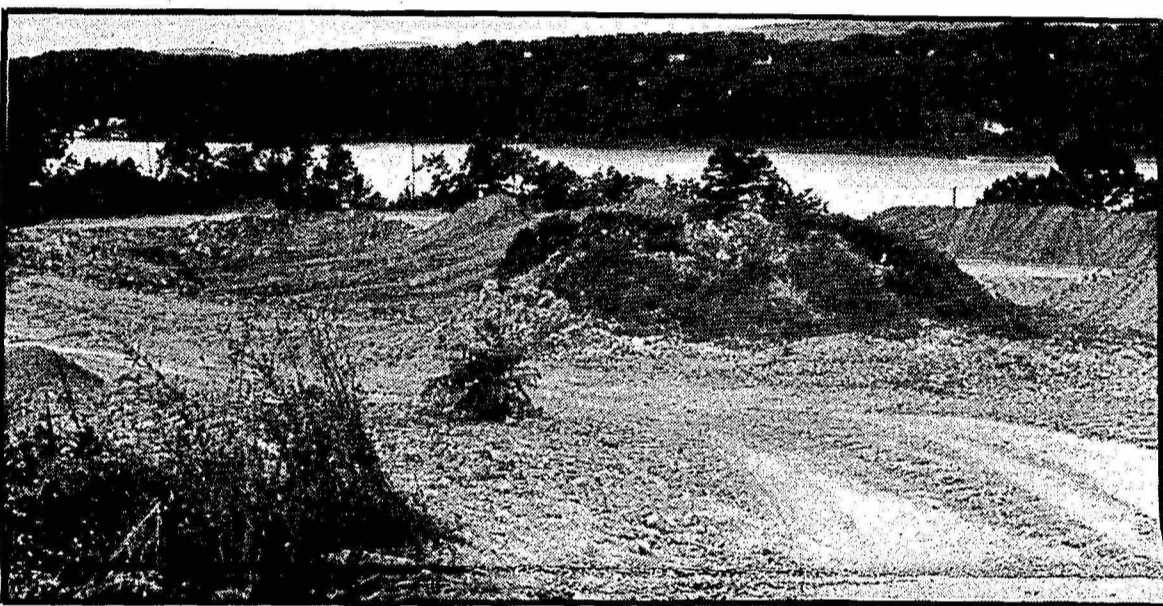
construction, according to Greenspan.

The five fields are being constructed to accommodate the following sports: soccer, football, lacrosse or field hockey and softball, said Cox.

Cox noted that additional plans are being considered for the building of a one-quarter mile track around one of the fields. "Whatever arrangement we come up with would leave at least ten yards between fields. This would be sufficient room to create the one-quarter mile track around a field," said Cox.

The playing fields are being constructed for intramural sports and for the "growing needs of women's athletics and the ever increasing need for additional practice spaces," Cox said. Three of the five fields will be used for women's sports, according to Anthony Tarantino, superintendent of the physical plant.

Construction of a building on the property has been discussed, according to Cox. "We recognize the need for storage of equip-



Underway: Marist's new playing fields, scheduled for a fall 1985 completion. (photo by Margo Kucich)

ment. When we would get that facility will be determined by the institutional needs," said Cox.

No plans have been made to include bleachers or areas for spectators, according to Cox.

"The shrub which now screens the fields from the townhouses will be modified so that you will get a view of the fields from the townhouses," Tarantino said.

However, Tarantino noted that the area between the townhouses and the fields is city property.

Topsoil needed to level the property and plant seed was acquired by Greenspan from another contractor at a site in Dutchess County, Greenspan said. Blasted rock removed from the fields' construction site is being dumped at the site of the Lowell Thomas

Communications Center and near the maintenance building, Greenspan said.

Greenspan added that the rock dumped near the maintenance building will be used as a base for a future parking lot.

Rock used at the Lowell Thomas site will bring the land up to the road grade level, Tarantino said.

Freshman class election continues; unity stressed

by Amie Rhodes

Voting for freshman class officers continues today, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Donnelly.

Although Katherine Perry, Glen Middleton and Joe Esposito run unopposed for, respectively, secretary, treasurer and vice president, there are five candidates running for the office of president.

The candidates stressed at a forum held on Sunday night in the Fireside lounge that unity will be their main concern in the coming year.

Tim Eagan, from North Babylon, N.Y., said that he hopes to unify the class and build spirit by improving the flow of information to the students through an idea box to be set up in the campus center and through The Circle.

He also said that he feels apathy is one of the biggest problems on campus and within the class and that better information can help deter it. "Freshmen don't know what to expect and we can get a better sense of what we're doing by getting to know each other," he said.

Stephen Brennan, from Mount Kisco, N.Y., was captain of three sports in high school, was involved in Special Olympics, and in SERVE, an organization which helps underprivileged groups.

He said that he would like to start a freshman newsletter with articles about sports, academic, and social activities. He added that through better communication, he hopes to promote more unity and school spirit within the class. "I need everyone's support and help," he said.

Lisa Lorenzo held leadership positions in her high school in Sayville, N.Y., and said she hopes to develop campus-wide involvement through fund raising and social activities, particularly in helping the underprivileged. She said: "I am qualified, motivated, and I can promise that I will perform to the best of my abilities."

Unity among the three freshman dorms and commuters is a focal point for Suzanne Heller of New Fairfield, Conn. She said that she'd like to bring people together from the different areas through fund raisers. Money raised would then go into the

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2 chosen to fill CSL posts

by Douglas Dutton

Sophomore Karen Chatterton and junior Ron Young have become official presidents of their Council of Student Leaders' organizations after running unopposed in this week's special elections.

Chatterton is taking over the role of president of the Inter-House Council (IHC), while Young has assumed the presidency of the Commuter Union (CU).

Both Chatterton and Young have been serving as acting presidents of their groups since early this semester when sophomore Paul Moran, resigned his post as IHC president and senior Darryl Imperati gave up his job as CU president.

Chatterton and Young were both appointed vice-president of their groups by the elected presidents after last spring's CSL elections.

Chatterton said she will appoint Karol Pawlak to be the IHC's new vice-president, Teresa Lantos and Jeanne Sullivan as secretaries, Jill Nevers as treasurer and Mike Lang as parliamentarian.

Young said he will appoint Harry Carleton as vice-president of the CU. At press time, a deci-

sion was still pending for the position of treasurer and the secretary spot was still open.

Chatterton, in her second year as an active member of the IHC, said that although she was somewhat disheartened by Moran's resignation, she was never really nervous about her role as acting president or her new job as permanent president for the year.

"I felt like everything was thrown at me," she said, "but I just accepted it and started working."

Her major goal as president this year, she said, was to continue the work Mark Zangari, last year's IHC president, did to "unify all Marist resident students," with special emphasis on resident students living in the Manchester, Heritage and Canterbury Garden apartments.

"Mark got the campus organized," Chatterton said. "I want to organize off-campus residents and, if things go well, work with commuters, also."

One of her ideas for helping resident students in off-campus apartments is to perhaps organize Marist vans for shopping trips from the apartments.

She also emphasized that any complaints students have about

housing — including maintenance — can be brought to her, and that she would send them through the proper channels.

Young, a business/marketing major, was the CU's public relations committee head last year and said he has been active in the club since coming to Marist. He said he was "disappointed" when he heard of Imperati's resignation, but that his transition into the presidency was not difficult at all.

"Darryl gave a lot to the CU," Young said. "Everything was well-organized and Darryl is still a very active member, so I've had no problems."

Young said his main job as CU president is to get all commuters involved on campus, he wants to build the CU into one of the more influential clubs on campus as his personal goal for the year.

"Commuters make up one-third of the Marist community," he said, "with more involvement from them, we could be one of the best clubs on campus."

Young said that one positive point for commuters this year has been the move of the commuter lounge in Donnelly Hall. The new lounge has windows and more space than the room used in the past.



It's a disgrace

It's a disgrace, and the college isn't trying to hide it.

By issuing two job notices last week, the Personnel Office confirmed the opinion that Marist's secretaries are underpaid.

According to these notices, a non-union full-time secretary to three people in the Athletic Department will receive a \$1.14 an hour less to start than a full-time union housekeeper, and after a corresponding probation, \$1.63 an hour less than the maintenance worker.

Granted, these two positions may not be at corresponding pay scale levels, and no one is denying the maintenance people the right to earn a decent wage, but shouldn't a

person required to have a high school diploma and two years of experience receive at least the same salary as someone experienced in operating large scale cleaning equipment?

Marist has found the means to pay higher salaries to other staff members, and has raised the tuition consistently in order to meet these expenses. Legally, Marist is "an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer," but where is the equality in these two job opportunities?

Paying the secretaries a fair wage would not bankrupt the college. It's about time a secretary's pay topped \$4.62 an hour. It's a disgrace.

In praise of YRs

The Young Republicans Club is to be commended for bringing national politics onto the Marist campus. It is so easy for college students to forget there is a world outside the campus on which they live and spend so much of their time. And yes, it's even easy to forget that this is an election year.

People on campus have been talking about the YRs over the last few weeks. Fun has been made of them, and some heated arguments have even developed. What the Young Republican Club has done is make people think.

Good. If the club has motivated students to become interested in the upcoming elections, it has served an excellent purpose. If it has helped our country gain new voters with its registration drive, it has made a valuable contribution to our college and the nation.

One does not have to agree with the Republican philosophy in order to un-

derstand the good a club like this can do for our school. If other students were interested enough, perhaps a Young Democrats Club could be formed. The competition would be healthy.

Between 1960 and 1980 the voting percentage of eligible voters dropped by almost 20 percent. But in this election year, our country has seen record high numbers of people registering to vote. American citizens have again begun to take faith in their most precious right; they are again beginning to realize that voting can make a difference.

Things like this don't just happen. People start to have new ideas about our country, and they put those ideas into action. This is what the Young Republicans have done at Marist, and they should serve as an example for the rest of the student body. Our country's leadership is being put into the hands of the American youth. Let's not let it slip through.

Readers Write

All letters must be typed triple space with a 60 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.

Liberal choosing

Dear Editor:

In response to last week's Circle editorial, "Liberal Computing," I would like to offer another viewpoint which suggests the revival of an archaic notion called intellectual interest.

Despite the growing number of communication arts and computer science majors, the liberal arts degree remains as fine feature at Marist College. The option to combine technical skills with the benefits of the humanities, arts and sciences is potentially overwhelming for all Marist students. Yet the electives a student chooses are personal decisions.

A concentration in any particular area could lead to the development of a narrow vision of the world. However, a bit of planning and foresight will allow a student to graduate with a progressive, yet classically influenced, education through the careful selection of electives and the core program.

As a communication arts major, I have selected courses in art, history, political science, religion, Latin, English and computer science. I believe that my academic background is truly deserving of a liberal arts degree but I don't credit Marist with my course selections nor would I

blame Marist for forcing me into a narrow curriculum. The courses are offered and the choice is open to each individual student.

Furthermore, the internship program was an attractive part of the 1981 Marist College prospectus and remains so today. Consequently, the television and radio courses appropriately offer the skills required for many of the communication internships.

The decrease in the number of students majoring in the arts and sciences remains a fact, though it cannot be directly attributed to Marist's shortsightedness. Rather, examine the academic direction that U.S. secondary schools have taken in the past years. When I entered high school seven years ago only two courses in science were required and a foreign language was optional.

Marist has recognized that computers and communications are undoubtedly the paths to the future. It is the student's decision to program computers with, and effectively communicate, the value of the arts, natural sciences and humanities, and to ensure the revival and strengthening of intellectual interest at Marist and throughout society.

Sincerely,
Deborah Kusa

Everybody's invited

Dear Editor:

A relatively new organization on the Marist College campus is the Student League, which can be confused with the Council of Student Leaders. On Friday, September 21st the Student League sponsored a barbecue for the entire campus. Everyone from the Marist College community was invited: faculty, resident students, and commuters. It's important for the faculty and the commuting students to realize that they are part of the Marist College community and are invited to events like these. Campus activities are for everyone, not only the resident students.

I am a member of the Student League, which is not widely known around campus, and I helped set up the tables and grills

for the barbecue. It is true that many people from the campus residences went home for the weekend, but few faculty or commuter students came. In the future they should know that, as part of the Marist College community, they are invited to come to events like these and are urged to participate.

Keli A. Dougherty
Class of 1988
Marian Hall
P.O. Box 36

Student League

Dear Editor:

I'd like to comment on the Community Unity Barbecue that was held on Friday, Sept. 21. The new Marist College Student League seems to be meeting the present and future needs of Marist College by sponsoring such an event.

With all the changes Marist College is going through, it seems

we need a group which will hold the student body, the staff, and the faculty together as the intimate community we always have been. Although the pep rally was a little less than successful, the barbecue, which was open to the entire Marist community, was well-organized and a great time.

A member of the Class of '87

Privacy

To Marist Students:

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 specifically provides that a school may safely provide what is termed "directory information," such as personal facts as name, address,

telephone number, etc., to third parties without fear of having its federal funds withdrawn. The institution providing such directory information is required to give public notice of the in-

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The Circle

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VIEWPOINT

Reagan/Bush: The best choice in '84

by Greg Luna

In all political campaigns it is traditional that the challenger calls to the attention of the public where he or she feels the incumbent has failed to provide adequate attention. Thus, the incumbent must defend his or her record. Ronald Reagan did it to Jimmy Carter in 1980, and now Walter Mondale is trying to do it to the president. In 1980, when Ronald Reagan asked the American people, "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" the people answered by electing Reagan and a "new beginning" for America. When Carter left Washington, D.C. and the presidency, the country was faced with double-digit inflation, rising unemployment, soaring interest rates, a weak American dollar in the international arena, a feeble defense system and the respect of the United States was in jeopardy around the world. While Walter Mondale tries to discredit the president, let's not forget where we were 1980, and where we are in 1984.

In 1979 and 1980 the inflation rates rose 13.3 percent and 12.4 percent respectively and families were finding it hard to make ends meet. Since Ronald Reagan was

elected president the increase in prices of consumer goods has slowed and some have even dropped. This can be attributed to a number of things, including the strength of the American dollar as well as the decline in the inflation rate. In 1983 the overall inflation rate was 3.8 percent and workers are now able to get more out of their paycheck. This means that for the second year in a row the purchase power of the average production worker has increased. In addition to this, Americans who want to be able to work more hours. The manufacturing work week was 41 hours in February 1984 — the longest since January 1967 and up from 39.1 hours in July 1980. The average factory overtime reached 3.6 hours in February 1984, the highest level in five years. It is clear that production has increased, people are able to work more and are enjoying more benefits from each paycheck.

How? A reduced inflation rate and lower taxes. High taxes are no longer burdening the working class. In nine years the income tax on the median-income two-dependent family rose from 8.2 percent of its income in 1972 to 11.3 percent of the family's income in 1981 — a 40 percent increase. Looking at it in dollars, a family that paid \$916 in income

taxes in 1972 paid \$2,755 by 1981. This trend was accelerated because inflation was forcing all lower- and middle-income families into higher taxes.

Since 1981, the annual tax on a four member family that continued to earn \$20,000 has been reduced by \$464. Put another way, the median-income family that paid 11.3 percent of its income in federal income taxes in 1981, will pay only 9.7 percent in 1984. More importantly, President Reagan's proposal to index tax rates to inflation, which will take effect in January 1985, will protect all families in the future from being pushed into higher tax brackets by inflation.

Walter Mondale has promised the American people that he will raise taxes to cover the deficit. Can you afford higher taxes? Can American businesses afford higher taxes? With the Reagan tax cuts, businesses have been able to invest the money previously spent on taxes on the development of new jobs. President Reagan is committed to protecting the tax cut won by the American taxpayers and knows that attempts to reduce the budget deficit by raising tax rates will actually do little to close the gap between federal spending and federal revenue, and may, in fact, actually increase the deficit by

choking off the revenue producing recovery. The rise in the Gross National Product from 6.2 percent in 1983 and 7.2 percent in the first quarter of 1984 promises to provide more employment opportunities, thus generating more tax dollars without raising taxes.

When Ronald Reagan was sworn into office in 1981, he stepped into a position that inherited the responsibility of maintaining a country with a devastated economy that had stopped growing. In May 1979 the unemployment rate was at 5.6 percent. Before the end of 1980 it had jumped to 7.5 percent and by the time the first part of Reagan's economic plan could be initiated, in October 1981 unemployment had grown to 7.9 percent. The high tax, high inflation, and high interest rates that were a result of the previous administration had severely damaged the U.S. economy. The economic failure that continued after Reagan assumed office could not be headed off before the President's recovery program was in place. The economy was thus saddled with a deep recession rooted in the failed policies of the past. The fact that the economic trouble did not escalate until the Carter/Mondale administration was well established makes it evident

that they themselves brought it upon the country with their ill-planned policies.

However, since November 1982, when the 1979-82 recession ended, a record 4.9 million Americans found jobs. More Americans are working now than ever before in history. Unemployment fell from 10.6 percent in December 1982 to 7.7 percent in February 1984 — the sharpest drop since 1950. In addition, there are more jobs now in most sectors of the economy, including 200,000 new jobs in the auto industry, 400,000 new construction jobs and over one million new jobs in the service sector.

Can these results really be debated? Now is the time to ask yourself: Are you better off now than you were four years ago, how about eight years? The Democrats are still trying to convince America we were better under Carter and Mondale. Were we really? It seems obvious we cannot afford another four years of Walter Mondale in the White House. The clear and best choice in 1984 is Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Let's do it America — FOUR MORE YEARS!

Greg Luna is a senior majoring in political science.

Curmudgeon's Manifesto

The Boss meets the president

by Carl McGowan

I remained unconvinced that Ronald Reagan had the election wrapped up, as everyone was saying. Until last week. The clincher was Reagan's appearance in New Jersey, which wasn't particularly noteworthy but for his use of a quote from Bruce Springsteen to bring the house down.

That's right, in showing the crowd who's boss, Reagan did indeed invoke the high priest of rock 'n' roll. The surprising thing is that this did not prompt an uproar, given our nation's tradition of separating church and state.

But the Teflon-coated president can get away with anything. He's leading in every poll, by as much as 30 percent. Reagan's advisers are positively giddy, although they're saving the champagne for November 6.

They're so confident that, in the next few weeks, Reagan will take his act to the homes of the disadvantaged. Wherever a respectable Republican needs a few points in the polls, you can be sure to find the president.

Despite the enormous popularity of the Republican party chief, this election may not bring the sweep that so many of the Dallas convention speakers predicted. Reagan is popular even among many people who don't like his policies. The same cannot be said for most other Republicans running for office this year.

For instance, there's a one Mary Mocharie, who's running to represent New Jersey in the Senate. Despite her party's at-

tempts to get her plenty of exposure (she announced New Jersey's delegate tally at the convention), she is not likely to beat incumbent Democrat Bill Bradley. Bradley, the Oxford-educated ex-Knick, is completing his highly successful first term in the Senate and is the clear favorite — no matter how much Mocharie admires Reagan.

There is also the race to replace Democratic Senator Paul Tsongas in Massachusetts. The Republicans picked a conservative over a more moderate candidate to challenge the Democrat's chosen successor to the retiring Tsongas. Massachusetts, not known for its conservative politics, will likely vote Democratic in this case.

Even Jesse Helms is facing stiff competition from the Democratic Governor of North Carolina, James Hunt, in his bid to retain his Senate seat. This race, in which millions of dollars are being spent on each side, could mean the end of Helms' short, but memorable, reign as the New Right's leading spokesman.

The Democrats have their share of losing propositions, as well, so it may be that, as in 1982, the ratio of Democrats to Republicans in the House and Senate will remain mostly unchanged. The success of Ronald Reagan and apparent failure of Walter Mondale don't seem to be trickling down throughout their respective parties.

As for the president, he'll stick with his tried-and-true formula the rest of the way. If he makes a stop in Minnesota, maybe he'll borrow a line or two from Prince.

by Christian Morrison

Sports in television is one area in which great growth has occurred, and it should continue to grow in the future. While sports on radio seems to have become stagnant in its growth over the last ten years, sports on television is growing rapidly and gaining momentum. Continual growth and improvements have been seen in television sports over the last two decades and at the present time no end is in sight.

Just recently television sports has made tremendous gains thanks to the advent of cable and pay television. New methods to sell and package sports have been developed and they can be seen going into effect at present. Because of these developments, the future of sports on television looks bright indeed.

It used to be that the only sports available on television were those events telecast by the networks and those telecast locally by either affiliate or independent stations. That has all changed because of several revolutionary developments. The true sports fanatic can now watch sports twenty four hours a day. All any sports nut has to do is get hooked up to a cable system that includes the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) and twenty four hour sports are at his or her fingertips. The prime-time sports programming is the sports-crazed fan's dream. The networks still maintain their usual amount of sports telecasts, as do the local affiliates and independent stations, but it is the addition of cable or pay television that increased the availability of sports programming.

All one has to do now is flip to the USA Network (which telecasts mostly sports), a Home Box Office (HBO) sports special, or an event Ted Turner, the owner of WTBS in Atlanta, has acquired the rights to. There is even a new programming interest called Mizlou Sports Productions that telecasts big events such as college football bowl games over a network series of independent sta-

The future of sports on TV

tions. Because of these latest developments, the number of jobs available in sports-related television has at least doubled. I do not see the current interest in sports dying down and this outstanding job availability should continue. Because of the fan's desire to see the event live, television sports should never be obsolete as long as there is athletic competition. Naturally, television sports will change to match the changes or advancements of television, but the final product should stay the same. Such ideas as games without announcers or computerized play-by-play voices are out of the question.

What do I see as the advances in the future? I see a greater availability to the fan in America of international soccer competition. I believe soccer will grow to become a great television spectator sport in America as it is in the rest of the world. It should be over twenty years before this is fully realized. I see greater, exclusive coverage of major sports events such as the Super Bowl.

At this time the networks can provide superior coverage, but this will all change. The new cable systems will soon be able to provide even better coverage than the networks. As soon as their financial footing is solid, the cable sports channels should begin to wrestle control from the networks. This will result in a better product for the fan, because the cable sports channels will probably do away with the unknowledgeable Howard Cosell-types and will have the capability of providing better overall coverage.

I think the final, most revolutionary development that television sports might experience will again involve the cable systems. A cable circuit may be developed that will cover all the major league baseball games at once or all the professional football games at once. If hooked up to this circuit, you would be able to flip to whatever game you want to watch and you could switch from game to game. This would be doing the nationwide coverage of Monday Night Football one better, by allowing the fan to choose the game he or she wants to watch, while still receiving the same great coverage.

This could be a truly great revolutionary development, but only the future will tell...

Christian Morrison is a junior majoring in communication arts.

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 Pete Colaizzo, c/o The Circle.

Sound barrier

by Kenneth F. Parker, Jr.

ROD STEWART CAMOUFLAGE: Sometimes bad albums can be fun. Seeing an artist make a fool of himself for the sake of large sums of money can be very reassuring to a not so wealthy public. Unfortunately, Rod's latest offering is worse than bad — it's mediocre. It's the kind of album that you keep expecting to get better, but doesn't.

One problem is that there are only eight selections. Assuming these were chosen over a handful of others, let us pray he never puts out an album of his unreleased material.

Stewart has always been at his best when he is most straight forward. The production here is so murky you could cut it with a knife. He once was an originator of the early seventies post-folk-rock style. Granted, artists must change, but he now seems to have

lost all distinction and credibility. He just goes with the flow. You get the feeling that if classical music was to become the next big thing, he would dump his band and get Leonard Bernstein on the phone at once.

Included here is the top ten hit "Infatuation," as well as a remake of the 1960's hit "All Right Now" (what was wrong with the original)? And let's be serious. Where does Rod Stewart, the playboy-jetsetter-Don Juan of rock get off singing a song like, "Some Guys Have All the Luck?"

Like I said, if this album was simply poor we could say he just fell out of the groove (no pun intended) and look forward to next time. But there is no excuse for mediocrity, it leave a bad taste in one's mouth. And that's no fun...D+

LITTLE STEVEN AND THE DICIPLES OF SOUL - VOICE

OF AMERICA: The words that were found spray painted on the playground wall downtown are probably the same words found wherever graffiti meets the eye. Driving to work each day, I glance over at that wall to catch a glimpse of this graffiti. Sprawled in different colors and handwriting are the words Fear, Solidarity and I Am a Patriot.

One day after concluding these is no one around, I left my car to investigate this poor excuse for art. After jumping the fence and stepping unavoidably on broken glass, I arrived at the wall. Following a few minutes of observation, I'm thankful for that broken glass for it tells me someone is approaching. Trembling and praying to be left alone, I let the man, Spanish or Italian he seems, walk past me and to the wall. He is dressed in leather gear and head scarf and to the wall he adds: "There's more

to life than black and white, and the sooner we learn the sooner we've won."

He then turns around and looking much older than I had guessed, tells me the story behind each of those expressions found on the wall. And after an hour he left me there.

You know, the way that wall looked it seemed real dirty at first, but the more I thought about all the scribbling on there, I saw there was something very real about it all. It was like the wall said if you were tough enough and angry enough, like the people who wrote on it, then you could find all sorts of weird things to love, anywhere, even in the ghetto...A.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "I used to read my mother's porno books when I was nine, and I guess they interested me more than The Hardy Boys." Prince, 1981.

New albums

t f s s m t w

Thursday

House Dinner: North End Townhouse - Pub 4 p.m.

Meeting: MCCTA - Candlelight - 5 p.m.

Film: "Les Vacances de M. Hulot" Donnelly 245, No admission fee - 7:30 p.m.

Lecture: Birth Right Leo Lounge - 9 p.m.

PUB Film: "The Groove Tube" PUB - 9:30 p.m.

Friday

Cross Country: National Catholic Meet at Notre Dame - 4 p.m.

Film: "All That Jazz" - Theatre Admission \$1 with Marist I.D. 7:30 p.m.

Film: "Les Vacances de M. Hulot" Donnelly 245 - No admission fee - 7:30 p.m.

Football vs. Iona Away - 7:30 p.m.

Mixer: Sponsored by Fashion Club - 9 p.m.

Towne Crier Cafe will feature the Scottish group **Ossian**. \$8 -members \$6 - 9:30 p.m. Hopewell Junction

Saturday

Children's Film: Sponsored by Adult Student Union - Theatre 11 a.m.

Freshman Family Day: McCann - 1 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Fordham and Manhattan Away - 1 p.m.

Soccer vs. St. John's 1 p.m.

Mass: Chapel 5 p.m.

Cris Williamson will be appearing at the Towne Crier Cafe - Hopewell Junction 3 & 9 p.m.

Sunday

Mass: Chapel 11:15 a.m.

Film: "All That Jazz" - Theatre \$1 admission with Marist I.D. 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

Film: "Padre Padrone" Donnelly 245 - No admission fee 7:30 p.m.

7th Annual Fiddlers' Gathering at Towne Crier Cafe, Hopewell Junction - 8:30 p.m. \$7.50/members \$6.50

Tuesday

Pone Ensemble for New Music: At the College at New Paltz 8 p.m. - McKenna Theater - tickets \$4-5-2

Wednesday

Film: "I Confess" Theatre - 50' 9:30 p.m.

Highlights

A special exhibition celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic is going on until Sept. 29. It is being presented by the Mid-Hudson Arts and Science Center, 228 Main St. in Poughkeepsie and is open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Sept. 29 through Oct. 21 - Designers' Showcase '84 will be held at GRASMERE in Rhinebeck. The mansion is transformed by designers and landscapers from New York City and the Hudson Valley. The event is a benefit for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and is open daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission \$6; students and seniors \$5; \$4 for groups of 10 or more in advance. For more information call (914) 454-1222.

CUB dinner theatre will begin with dinner in the Pub at 7 p.m. followed by a performance of "California Suite" by the Alpha Omega Players in the Theatre at 9 p.m. Tickets are on sale in Donnelly and the Cafeteria. Prices: \$2.50 for performance; \$7.00 dinner and theatre with meal card; \$10.00 dinner and theatre with no meal card.

Letters

continued from page 4

formation it plans to make available to the general public and to allow students time to notify the institution that any or all of that information should not be released. Marist will release at various times the following information unless requested in writing not to do so by the student: student name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of

athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received and the most recent previous educational institution attended by the student.

Students must notify the Office of the Registrar in writing should they not want information made available. For purposes of implementing this procedure, the College will allow thirty days from date of publication in the College newspaper and posting in conspicuous places about the campus for students to respond. A form has been developed and can be obtained from the Office of the Registrar.

Registrar's Office

Contract

continued from page 1

Some members of the S.C.A. said that the S.C.A. needs union affiliation so that the secretaries will be better represented by someone who is an expert in labor law. However, they stressed that they would not use the representation in this year's negotiations, but would like a union representative sitting in with them on next year's sessions.

Cernera said that the college would not deny the secretaries the right of unionization, but does

not want them to make a hurried decision. "I don't think the secretaries' unionizing would make a substantial difference in what the wage settlements would be here at the college," he said.

Marc Adin, director of personnel and a member of the college negotiating team, said that in the three years he has been involved in the bargaining he has found the secretaries to be excellent negotiators. He added that the S.C.A. has made significant gains in negotiations and are closing the

pay gap that exists between the secretaries and the maintenance staff.

Adin said that he is concerned about any problems the secretaries may be having, particularly in regard to a possible inability to afford the college medical plan. "I believe every

secretary should be covered medically. They should come forward and we will work something out for them," he said.

Column
One

Mail blues

Elections for:

**Freshman
Class Officers
Inter-house Council
President
Commuter Union
President**

**Voting
tonight until
7:00 p.m.**

Voting Booths will be set up in Donnelly outside of the Security Office.

by John Bakke

Most of the mail I receive from Marist, I throw out. This is not because of any particular malice toward Marist, but rather out of a need to dispose of most of my mail as soon as I get it.

Why? When you have subscribed to as many magazines and ordered from as many mail-order firms and written for as much through-the-mail stuff as I have, you most assuredly are on many, many mailing lists. And you get large amounts of trash. In short, what I have found to be the most effective way of dealing with this is to identify what is vital and what is not. The vital stays, the not does not.

So it goes with envelopes of all sizes, and from various departments, offices, clubs, etc. within the confines of Marist. It would seem, if frequency is to be any indicator, that anyone here with envelopes and a postage machine, uses them.

My Marist mail service, if I may generalize a bit, any one of three purposes: to inform, to demand, or to beg. (Let me note here, to avoid confusion, that there are the *sender's* purposes. Most of the stuff serves no purpose whatever of mine, except occasionally to annoy, amuse, or every so often — and even to my surprise — to inform.)

Most of it, I open before throwing out. Usually it is the only way to know whether to keep it or not. On occasion, I will know ahead of time what is there, such as when the bill for tuition comes in early August. In that case, I can dispose of the entire package, unopened. (If they really want the

cash that badly, I reason, they'll send me another. They do.)

Invoices from the business office fall into the *demand* category. They get right at the issue, no screwing around — you owe us, so *pay*. The other categories are less well defined. The *inform* group includes such things as notices of upcoming events, school year calendars, invitations (rare) and newsletters. The Commuter Union Board sends me a newsletter. It falls into my "temporary retention" category — I always read it, then I always throw it out.

Some correspondence covers two categories. It used to be that Dean's Convocation notices straddled the *inform* and *demand* line quite well, informing you about the event while demanding your attendance. The demand has gone out of convocation lately — a sad development, to me, because I no longer get the letter afterward notifying me that I was not, in fact, there. Those never took me by surprise (I knew all along where I had been that morning) but they did fill my "amuse" category nicely.

Every so often (meaning *not very often, really*) I get what must rightfully be called an actual letter, a bona fide piece of correspondence from someone. That is, it was produced in the slow rolling of a typewriter platen, instead of the quick mashing and spitting of a mimeograph machine. And it was signed, in a separate process, by whoever is sending it.

These are called *letters*; close examination reveals that they are addressed to me, and not to "Student" or "Class of '85" or

"Senior Class." (I know of no parents who name their children "Student" or "Senior." I suppose it's parents such as those who are found butchered one fine morning at the hands of little Senior, who has hated them from the start. However should young Mr. Class escape punishment for this crime, he will likely not be enrolled at Marist so I cannot understand why I would get his mail.)

To remain on the point, these letters, refreshing as they may be, are not usually very important either, but they run at a higher *percentage* of importance than the others. The other nice thing is that they can be identified easily: Look at the address on the envelope. Is it typed on or is it simply a label, produced *en masse* with (in my case) all the other B's? If it's typed, the contents stand a much better chance of being of importance.

The final category is *begging*. These letters are not addressed to me personally, currently, but to my parents. I have no doubt, though, that after I have graduated the college will begin begging (*soliciting*, I should say) me just as they do my parents. But I know it's Mom and Dad they're after now because the label on the envelopes say "To the parents of:" on the line just above my name and address. Except for "To the parents of:" the label is the same as the one used to inform me of mixers and weenie roasts and so forth.

And that is why even these vital solicitations miss their mark. I introduce my parents infrequently; however, when the situation arises, I do *not* say, "I don't believe you know my mother and father. These are The Parents of John Bakke." If I did, people probably would not understand, would not invite me back, and would serve the cheap stuff if they did. That is, except at Marist, where that introduction might be answered with, "Ah, yes, The Parents of John Bakke. You got my letter?"

**Sale to aid
Marist clubs**

The Friends of Marist will once again be accepting proposals for recipients of the funds raised from the Fourth Annual Friends of Marist Flea Market to be held Saturday, February 16 in the James J. McCann Recreational Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The snow date is Sunday, February, 17.

Last year, Campus Ministry, the Commuter Union and the Marist Cheerleaders were chosen to receive the proceeds from the Flea Market.

Campus Ministry used the money to assist in sending Marist students to West Virginia to work with the underprivileged. The Commuter Union was able to refurbish the Commuter Union lounge in Donnelly Hall with the money they received, while the Marist College Cheerleaders used their share of the funds to purchase new uniforms.

In the past, the group has donated proceeds to the Circle, the MCCTA and the Marist College Singers.

To apply for this year's funds, a group must submit a specific proposal in writing by November 21.

Proposal forms and complete eligibility guidelines are available in the Office of Public Information, Adrian Hall, ext. 278.

Open 24 Hours 473-1576

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Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

Fresh Seafood - Steaks
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Show your college ID and get a
**FREE Glass of Beer
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7% DISCOUNT**

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(Next to All Sport. A short walk from Marist)

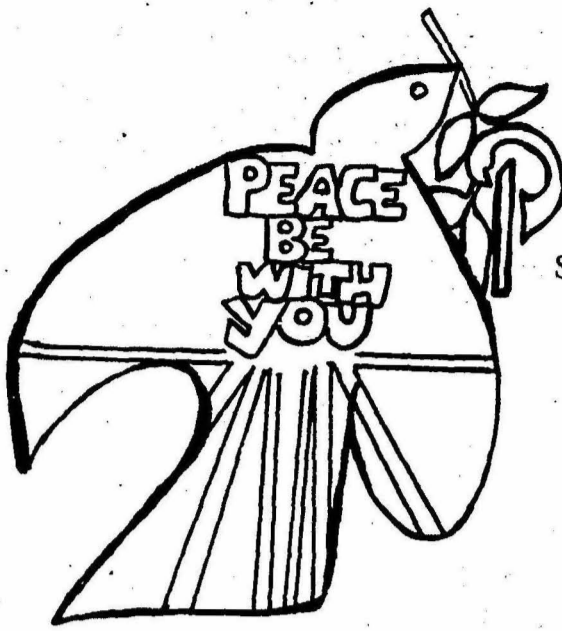
**TOUR GUIDES
NEEDED**

To show prospective students and their families the Marist campus. Tours will leave at:

11 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
12 noon	2:30 p.m.
	3:30 p.m.

Marist needs you!

Please call Karen Erdt in the Admissions Office at ext. 227.



PEACE WEEK

SEPTEMBER 30TH-OCTOBER 5TH

Peace Week features film, talk

by Dorrie Gegas

"Say no to violence and yes to peace." This is what Peace Week, sponsored by Campus Ministry, will emphasize, according to Peter Amato, mentor and adjunct professor of philosophy.

Peace Week, to begin Sunday, Sept. 30, will address common issues including the nuclear arms race, world hunger, unjust violence and immorality. The program is designed to make people more aware of these issues and to provide a self-examination of the violence that exists in all of us, Amato said.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, a guest speaker will attend the opening brunch that will be held in the pub.

Tuesday, October 2, a panel discussion will be held in the Fireside lounge and will address the topic of religion and politics.

A film entitled "The Gods of Metal" will be shown in the cam-

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH

Brunch Speaker Program
Speaker: Fr. Carmen LaMocca
(Maryknoll Missionary)
Theme: "Peace and the Role of Youth"
Place: The Pub
Time: Following the 11:15 Mass

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2ND

Forum: Religion and Politics
Moderators:
Dr. Louis Zuccarello,
Mr. Peter Amato
Place: Fireside Lounge
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3RD

Film: "Gods of Metal"
Discussion will follow
Place: Room 248-Campus Center
Time: 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5TH

Prayer Service
Theme: "Finding Peace Within Ourselves and in Our Community"
Place: Chapel
Time: 11:30 a.m.

pus center (rm. 248) on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 9:30 p.m. The film is about the nuclear arms race. According to Amato, the film suggests that people put their faith in God rather than in nuclear missiles.

A prayer meeting will be held in the chapel on Friday, Oct. 5 at 11:30 a.m. and will discuss how peace issues affect us.

Situations as the Middle East

crisis, family violence and world hunger are issues that affect all of us, says Amato. Peace Week is designed to inform students about these issues and to educate them about how they can personally address them, Amato says.

Peace Week is an activity organized by the social action committee of the campus ministry.

GOLDEN OLDIES
FROM
MOLSON GOLDEN

Wait, you guys, the Molson party is tomorrow night.

CIRCLE Meeting

SUNDAY — 7 P.M.

Campus Center 169

Reporters
and
Photographers
Needed

ATTENTION: Chartered Clubs Standing Organizations Departments of Marist

THE FRIENDS OF MARIST are once again accepting proposals to receive funds from the 4th Annual **FRIENDS OF MARIST FLEA MARKET**, to be held February 16, 1985 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Snowdate 2/17/84)

Proposal forms must be turned into the Office of Public Information by no later than 5 p.m., Nov. 21, 1984.

Your group should not be funded by gifts from other sources, or request something already covered by your operating budget.

The amount of money awarded will be determined by the Friends of Marist after the Flea Market.

Proposal forms and complete eligibility guidelines are available at the Office of Public Information, Adrian Hall, ext. 278.

HAIRCUTTERS



\$2.00 Off
With Marist I.D.

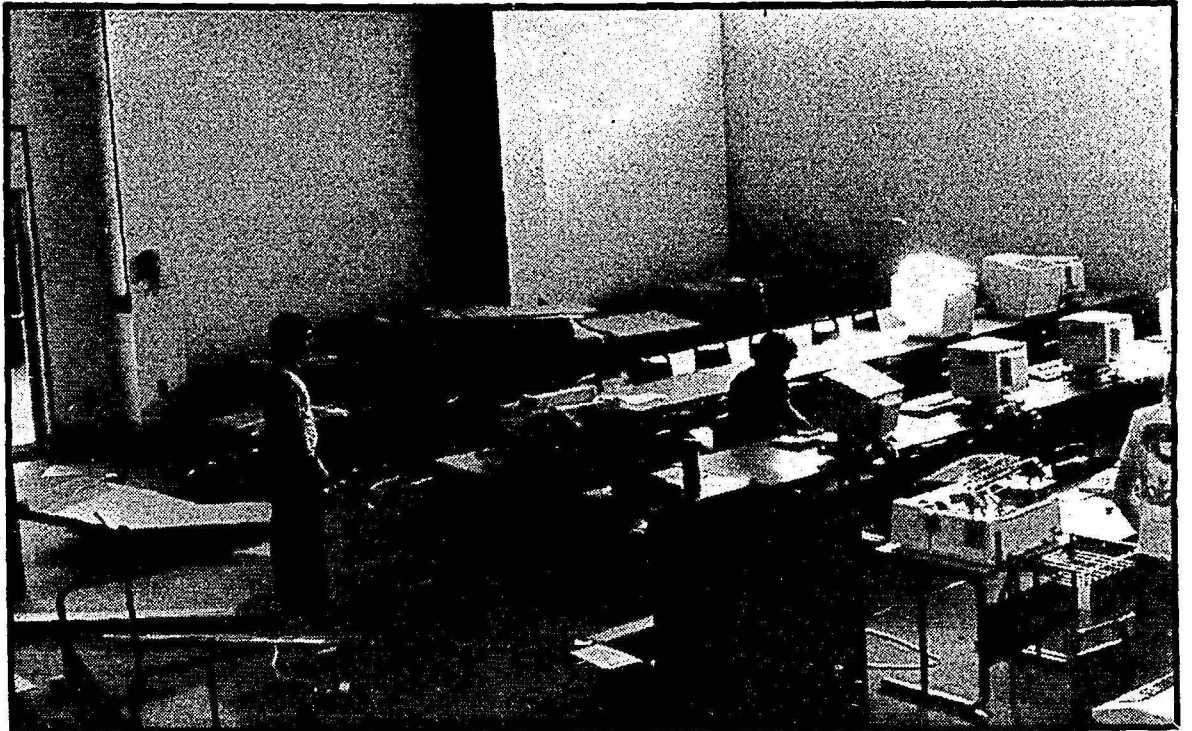
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where we've been
setting hair cutting
trends for over
ten years.

For men, women
and children, it's
The Cuttery for
the very best in
professional
hair styling, shampoo,
conditioning, perms,
body waves, cellophane
colorings, and more.

The Cuttery
is located at
3 Liberty Street
in Poughkeepsie.
Stop by or
call us at
914-454-9239.



The new terminal room in Donnelly as it appeared just before opening earlier this month.
(photo by Maryanne Conway)

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OUTSIDE N.Y. STATE CALL TOLL FREE 800-223-1782
In New York State: Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

Computing grows in big way

With the opening of the new Donnelly computer room, the number of computer terminals available to students more than doubled.

Forty new terminals have been added to the original 40, while the terminals for the English writing classes have also doubled from 10 to 20.

This is only one phase in the computer center's constant efforts to implement the new computer equipment that was given to Marist at the beginning of this year by IBM.

"There was a strong commitment to make sure new computer terminals were in operation when students arrived on campus this fall," said Cecil Denney, director

of the computer center. Denney said that even with 17 staff members, there were still long days this past summer and problems preparing for the semester. He said that once, for example, the staff had to work without air conditioning. It was a challenge to make the system operational by the fall deadline, he added.

The process of developing such a large addition to the existing system took substantial time and planning, Denney said. The staff had to make decisions about loading programs to the computer and coordinating effective terminal rooms, he said.

Although students were able to sign on and work at the terminals when classes began, there were

problems with getting a printout.

According to John Mcerlain, a computer monitor, there were problems with the printers in the first few weeks of school that puzzled students and staff members.

"There was some confusion as to the whereabouts a printed copy would turn up due to the improper link-up of the printing system," he said.

The fault in the printing system can be attributed to the staff hurrying to meet the fall deadline.

Another problem during the beginning of school was the lack of available computer workers to assist the students with their work. "Eight out of 32 students aides have returned from last year, Denney said. This means that approximately 30 new aides have to be trained for this year, he added. Mcerlain said that classes are currently in session to train the new aides.

Because the computer department's first priority was to make the new additions to the system operational this fall, there is still software, or computer programs, that is not operational.

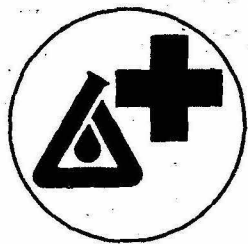
Denney said more software will be placed into the system gradually, because "there is a limited amount of software that can be put on a system in such a short amount of time."

Once the "bugs" are removed from the existing system, he can begin another stage of expansion, he said.

The next stage of expansion will include developing faculty terminal rooms, installing divisional offices, and using communication lines to expand facilities at Marist East, Denney said. By next semester, 15 personal computers are expected to be ready for use.

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Election

continued from page 3

freshman class treasury.

Roger Ardonowski, from Tarrytown, N.Y., said that he wants to "share in the best class Marist has ever seen." He said that he would like to organize activities such as trips to Giants' football games, concerts and ski trips. He said he hopes to get big businesses to sponsor activities so that the freshman class will be an active part of society.

He said: "There are two types of students, those who belong and those who believe. We all belong to the class of 1988 and to Marist — that's as far as some people will go. There are also those who believe in the class of 1988, and Marist and what they represent. I am a believer."



SPORTS



Foxes fall 8-7, play Iona Friday

by Ian O'Connor

After suffering a heartbreaking 8-7 defeat at the hands of St. John's University on Saturday, the Marist College football team will try to regroup tomorrow night as it travels to Iona College for a non-conference game with the Gaels.

The Red Foxes will be trying to avenge last year's 27-0 Homecoming Day loss to Iona. The New Rochelle school has beaten Marist five out of the six times the teams have met.

Iona enters the contest with an 0-2 record after a pair of tough losses to eastern power Hofstra and Randolph-Macon. First-year Head Coach Greg Gigantino, a former Rutgers assistant, is Iona's first full-time coach, and he does have a team capable of putting points on the board.

Senior All-Metropolitan running back Todd Leone returns as the conference's top rusher, and quarterback Jim Lombardi is back after tossing 11 touchdown passes last season.

The Foxes head into tomorrow night's game with a 2-1 overall record, after victories over St. Peter's College (forfeit) and New York Maritime, and the loss to St. John's.

In Saturday's contest, the Redmen scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion with 2:25 to play to take the one-point victory before 1,125 fans at Leonidoff Field.

The Foxes had taken a 7-0 lead on cornerback Paul Gamerdinger's interception return for a touchdown with 6:25 left to play. But Redmen quarterback Mike Burrell, a transfer from Morgan State, drove his team downfield and hit Tony Sas with a four-yard touchdown pass. Burrell then connected on a two-point conversion with halfback Tony Costenza, providing St. John's with the margin of victory.

"We knew St. John's could come back on us after we scored," Gamerdinger said. "They just made the plays when they had to."

The Foxes dominated the first half but could not capitalize on several scoring opportunities. After Franklin Davis's first quarter interception, freshmen kicker Chris Douglas just missed on a 28-yard field goal attempt.

"I got enough foot into it," Douglas said, "but I just pulled it to the left by a yard or two."

Later in the quarter, junior linebacker Pete Moloney hauled in his second interception of the season and returned it 52 yards for an apparent score. The touchdown was nullified, however, as there was a clipping penalty 30 yards upfield.

Marist quarterback Jim Fedigan did lead the team down to the Redmen one-yard line, hitting sophomore tight end Scott Chamberlain with a 24-yard pass. But from there, the Foxes couldn't punch it in, and the half



Kick-return sensation Roy Watterson carries the ball last Saturday.

(photo by Debbie Ryan)

ended with the score 0-0.

The Marist defense, led by Moloney and noseguard Wayne Jackson, continued to dominate the game until Burrell led the visitors to their only score in the final minutes.

The victory was the fourth in a row for St. John's, 1-2, over Marist. Last year, the Foxes gave the then nationally-ranked Redmen all they wanted before falling 27-7.

St. John's	0	0	0	8-8
Marist	0	0	0	7-7
M — Gamerdinger	17	int.	ret.	
(Douglas kick)				
SJ — Sas	4	pass	from Burrell	
(Cosenza pass from Burrell)				

	SJ	M
First downs	18	12
Rushes-yards	45-131	37-93
Passing yards	227	117
Return yards	25	144
Passes	13-30-3	10-22-1
Punts	8-256	8-299
Fumbles-lost	3-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	11-85	5-55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — St. John's, Tassa 20-77, Crasa 11-44, Burrell 6-5, Cosenza 2-1, Shivers 3-34; Marist, Watterson 15-35, Diorio 7-20, Fedigan 11-6, Penfield 2-6, Oliver 2-5.

PASSING — St. John's Burrell 9-23-2-151 (1 TD), Shivers 3-6-1-45, Tassa 1-1-0-31; Marist Fedigan 10-22-1-117.

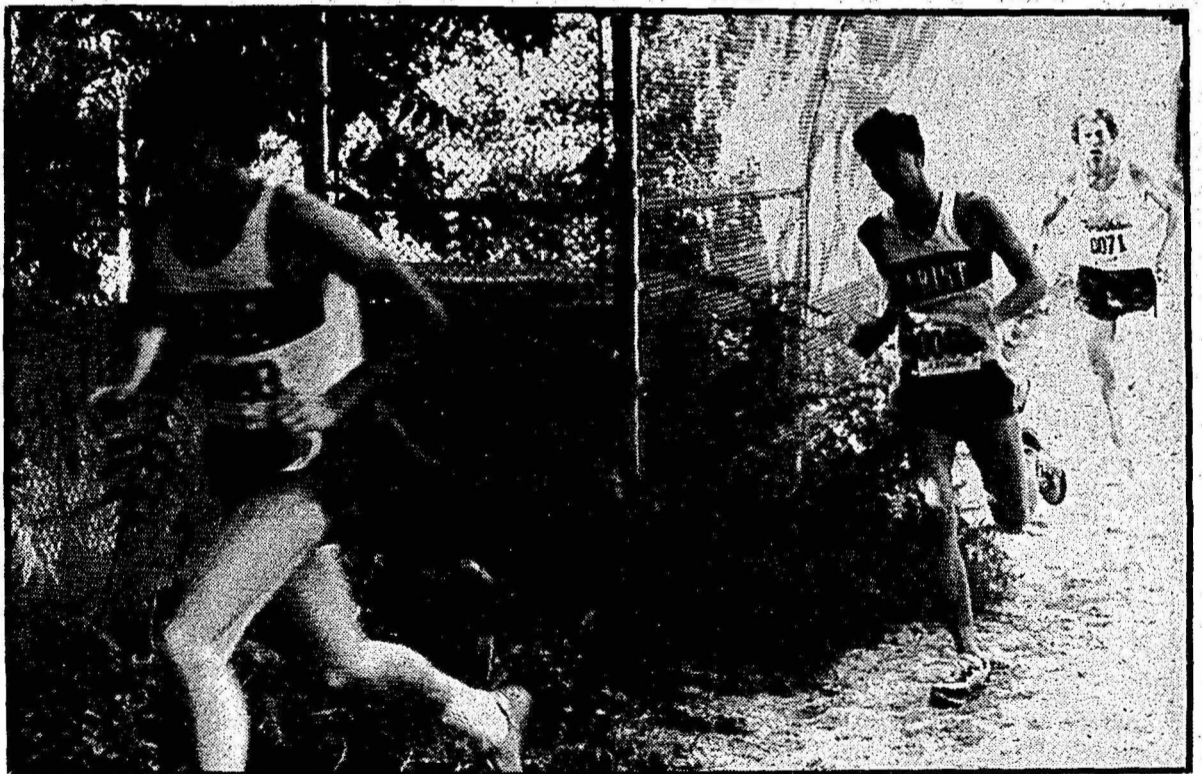
RECEIVING — St. John's, Esposito, 5-102, Sas, 3-59 (1 TD), Weisenburger 3-44, Tassa 1-13, Crasa 1-9; Marist Chamberlain 3-35, Brink 2-38, Arnold 3-31, Germain 1-9, Oliver 1-4.

Fox Trail

by Ian O'Connor

Despite giving up the winning score late in Saturday's football contest with St. John's, the Marist defense is slowly but surely establishing itself as one of the best Division Three units in the east. Noseguard Wayne Jackson and linebacker Pete Moloney have been the stoppers up front, while Franklin Davis and Jim Van Cura have been the leaders in the defensive backfield. Moloney may be heading for Little All-America honors. The junior is not only all over the field against the run, but he also plays the passing lanes. He already has two interceptions, one of which was a 55-yard return for a touchdown which was nullified because of a penalty... The defense will definitely be tested tomorrow night at Iona. Gaels running back Todd Leone may be the best runner the Foxes will face all season... Don't be alarmed by the slow start of the Marist soccer team. Dr. Goldman's crew is known to struggle early and then come on strong late in the season. The team has just completed the toughest stretch of its schedule and now should start to roll. One problem which has got to be solved though is the lack of a true goal-scorer. The Foxes take on the Redmen from St. John's Saturday at Leonidoff... Four Marist lacrosse players have

been chosen to participate in a Knickerbocker Conference all-star game. Michael "Spike" Masterson, Tom Daly, John Young and Kevin Hill will play in the contest at New York Maritime on Sunday. The game pits the all-stars from the conference's New York teams against their New Jersey counterparts... While Mike Perry's international recruits have been getting the publicity, three American freshmen have performed well in workouts and should contribute to this year's men's basketball squad. Michael Fielder, 6-4 forward from Mater Dei High School in California, comes from one of the best high school programs in the country. He was a highly touted football player recruited by the likes of USC and UCLA, and has a brother on the USFL champion Philadelphia Stars. But he's no slouch on the court either, and should see a good deal of time for the Foxes. Local product Ken Galloway is a deadly jump-shooter, and should help returning senior Steve Eggink from the outside. Drafton Davis, a late addition from New York's John F. Kennedy High School, is a speedy point guard who'll probably back-up Bruce Johnson. Davis's quickness alone will make him a valuable asset for the Foxes... If anyone is interested in covering sports for The Circle, contact Ian O'Connor at ext. 267.



Rick Browne (0093) and Steve Brennan earned a trip to Notre Dame last Friday. (photo by Don Reardon)

Red Fox runners disappointing in Bronx

by Joe Didziulis

"It was just one of those days," said Marist Coach Steve Laue after his cross country team's disappointing finish last Friday at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx.

The Red Fox harriers placed last against a field of Manhattan, Fordham, Southern Connecticut, and Columbia. Scored as a series of dual meets, it was Marist on the losing side 15-50 against Southern Connecticut, Fordham, and Columbia, and 15-46 against Manhattan.

Freshman Steve Brennan led

Marist with a time of 28:01 and was 30th in the field. Richard Bowne was second for Marist and 34th in the field. Rounding out the top seven for Marist were Glen Middleton 35th, 28:11; Mike Mueller 45th, 28:32; Mike Murphy, running in his first race of the season, 55th, 29:09; Richard Hankey 57th, 29:19 and Christopher Coyle 60th, 29:40.

Pete Pazik and Don Reardon did not run in the meet, resting up for tomorrow's meet at Notre Dame. Garrett Ryan and Christian Morrison did not finish.

"We had two weeks of pretty good effort," said Lurie, but Fri-

day things didn't work out at all."

The squad will travel to Notre Dame tomorrow to run at the National Catholic Invitational for the fourth time. Representing Marist will be Pete Pazik, Don Reardon, Mike Mueller, Christian Morrison, Steve Brennan, Richard Bowne, Glen Middleton and Kevin Schulz as alternate.

"We are a much better team whether our place shows it or not," said Lurie. "Our score will not be as representative now as it will be in the future. Chances are that we will not finish in the top half of Division One."

Thursday Morning Quarterback

Making the commitment

by Michael Robert Murphy

When Ian O'Connor, The Circle's distinguished sports editor, asked me to do this column on Marist football, one problem seemed to continually pop into my head. What should I do this article on? Being a cross country runner, the most involved I have been with any aspect of football in years was to drag myself out of bed on Sunday afternoons and turn on the Giants game. And if there was a good track meet on, even the Giants would get canned.

Faced with this dilemma, I saw only one alternative. Why don't I go to a Marist football game?

Last Saturday afternoon, along with 1,127 other people (according to official attendance statistics), I braved the sunny, 75 degree conditions and watched Marist drop a tough decision to St. John's by the score of 8-7.

Saturday night, after talking with Coach Malet and several of the players, I sat down with a blank sheet of paper in front of me and tried to decide on an angle for this piece. After reviewing my notes for what seemed to be the hundredth time, one word came to mind. Commitment. Every person I had talked to had in

some way or another referred to the word commitment.

Analyzing Marist football and commitment takes on a two-fold aspect.

First, the players. "The players have made individual commitments within themselves toward this program that has spread to a total team commitment," said Coach Mike Malet. "Football is no longer a six-month sport, it is year round."

No where else was this commitment as evident as it was at the McCann weight room this past year. In September, 1983, the team had three individuals who could bench press over 300 pounds. September, 1984 had 22 over 300 pounds, in which 17 were over 350 pounds and four over 400 pounds.

Why? Why has the team become so dedicated? My hypothesis is that the team is ready to put it all together and start winning. Are losing seasons history? I think the team is on the right track.

Last year St. John's beat Marist 27-7. This year it was 8-7. This is a prime example of the team's improvement through one year of individual dedication on the part of team members. They

are turning the program around together.

Senior fullback Rich Penfield is a classic example of the commitment. Two weeks ago, upon hearing that he was named Metropolitan Conference Offensive Player of the Week, he immediately credited his success to his teammates. When asked about his goals for the season Penfield responded, "All I want to do is to help Marist to a winning season." The commitment ranges on an in-

dividual as well as a team level.

Second, the school. Finally, the Marist administration has realized the need of a full-time football coach. Coach Malet signed a one-year contract as a full-time coach this summer. "This can only help the program because now I will have more time to put my energies into the team," said Malet. Has Marist made a commitment to its football team? At least they are making progress in the right direction.

The Marist football team boasts a 2-1 record going into tomorrow night's contest at Iona College. As I write this article the word commitment still comes to mind. Some Sunday, maybe ten years from now, I'll turn on the T.V. and see Division One Marist playing Nebraska at Marist's dome stadium. If there is a track meet on, the game will probably get canned, but at least I'll give Marist a second look.

Kickers beat Stags, ready to take on Redmen on Saturday

by John Cannon

The Marist men's soccer team finally found the back of the opponent's net last week in an impressive 2-0 whitewash over visiting Fairfield University.

The win, coupled with last Tuesday's 3-0 loss at Southern Connecticut, put the Red Foxes' record to 1-4 on the season.

It took over six and a half hours of playing time this season, but the Red Foxes finally scored a goal after being shut out in each of its first four games. Rob Murray scored Marist's first goal of the 1984 season with 26:46 remaining in the first half and put the Foxes in the lead 1-0 over Fairfield.

Marist dominated play in the second half against Fairfield last Friday, and easily could have blown the game wide open if not for the several spectacular saves made by the Fairfield goalkeeper. Marist's other score was registered by freshman A.J. Fox at the 34:08 mark of the second half.

During those 34 minutes of scoreless soccer, the Red Foxes were peppering the Fairfield net with shots. On one sequence, the visiting goalkeeper was actually knocked down on a close-range bullet by stopper Andy Ross.

The victory against Fairfield

followed the pattern of the previous four losses, in which the games have been decided by shutting out an opponent. Throughout the young season, the Foxes have been outscored by a 12-2 margin and have found themselves in offensive troubles.

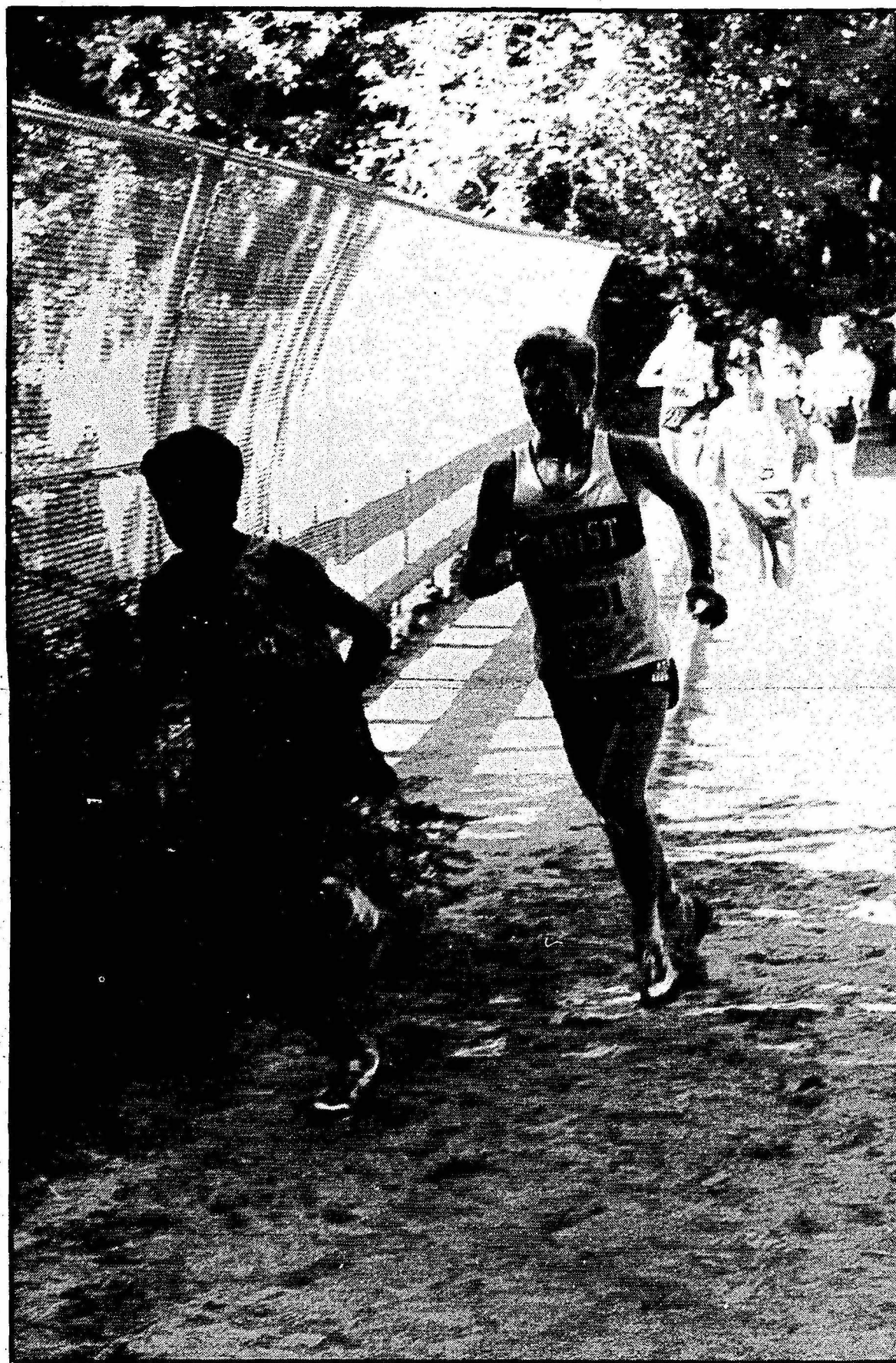
The win may have given Marist the shot in the arm that it needed to start a winning streak, but the team was also wounded when some key players suffered minor injuries. Among the injured are Andy Ross and Jim Bride, who weren't expected to see action yesterday against St. Francis. Their status is on a day-to-day basis, according to the players.

Coach Howard Goldman and the team may be able to get a little more sleep now that the Foxes have a victory under its belt. The 1-4 record is obviously not impressive, but the team still has 13 games remaining in which to salvage a playoff berth.

The team's next home game is Saturday, against St. John's University, at 1:00 p.m. Marist 2, Fairfield 0

First half: 1.M, Robert Murray (Mike Terwilliger) 26:46; 2.M, A.J. Fox (unassisted) 29:08.

Shots on goal: Marist 11-9; Corner kicks: Marist 4-3; Goalie saves: Kevin Shen (F) 10, Bill Tholen (M) 9. Marist 1-4.



Marist's Christian Morrison makes his move at Van Cortlandt Park.

(photo by Don Reardon)

Marist QB hurt vs. Redmen

by Ian O'Connor

Marist sophomore quarterback Jim Fedigan will miss tomorrow night's game at Iona after suffering a thumb injury during the Red Foxes 8-7 loss to St. John's University last Saturday.

Fedigan played the majority of the second half against the Redmen after sustaining the injury, which was thought to be a bad sprain. The seriousness of the injury and the length of time Fedigan will be sidelined is currently unknown.

Marist Head Coach Mike Malet will choose either sophomore quarterback Dean Tamburri or junior defensive back Jim Van Cura to replace Fedigan in tomorrow night's clash with the Gaels.

Tamburri, who has virtually no experience, has also had injury problems this week. The

Marlboro, N.Y. resident has been hindered by a twisted knee, but is expected to be ready by gametime.

"Dean has had the knee problem on and off," Malet said. "But he'll suit-up and be able to play."

Van Cura, a quarterback in his high school days, is being shifted over from the defense where he has been a three-year starter at cornerback. The junior did originally come to Marist with the intention to play quarterback, but he was converted into a defensive back early in his freshman year.

"It's for the good of the team and I'll do all I can to contribute," Van Cura said. "Coach Malet is trying to simplify the offense for me so I can learn as much as possible."

Women's volleyball team up season record to 3-0

by Ian O'Connor

The Marist College women's volleyball team, off to an impressive start, will travel to Dominican College tonight for its fifth contest of the 1984 season.

The Red Foxes were sporting a 3-0 record going into last Monday's double contest with St. Francis (N.Y.) and Molloy College.

Marist is coming off a very successful weekend, as the squad posted victories over Iona College

and St. Thomas Aquinas in its home openers.

Laurie Leonardo, Jody Johnson and Marie Bernhardt led the offensive attack for the Foxes, while freshman Patty Billens also played a key role in the sweep. Loreta Romanasky provided strong serving all afternoon for Marist.

After tonight's contest, the Foxes will participate in the SUNY New Paltz Tournament on Saturday.

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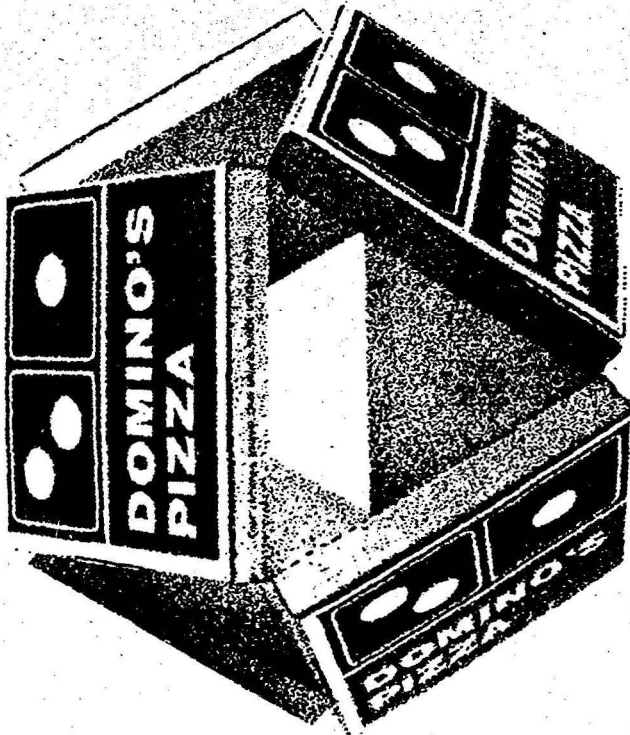
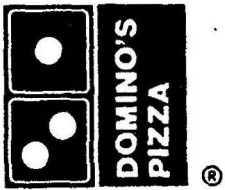
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