

Marist awarded \$4 million by U.S. government

Marist College has been awarded a four million dollar Title III grant by the U.S. Department of Education, according to Dennis J. Murray, Marist College president. The grant will support activities over a five-year period beginning October 1, 1982 and ending September 30, 1987.

"This grant is an investment in the future awarded for a tradition of excellence in education," said Murray. "For Marist to receive a four million dollar grant at this time is very significant and attests to the high quality of our institution," he said.

Grant funds will provide resources to

strengthen existing programs and allow for the investigation and possible implementation of several new programs at Marist. Activities approved for funding include: a M.S. in computer science to be launched next spring, a B.S. in nursing, health sciences, social work programs, pre-professional programs, fundraising activities, and M.S. in accounting.

According to Murray, use of the computer will be integrated into areas of study such as communication arts, English (languages,) and fashion design. Over \$200,000 in computer equipment will be

purchased over the next five years, including approximately 30 new computer terminals, said Murray.

Murray also said that studies will be done in the community to determine the feasibility of adding new bachelor degree programs in health-related fields, such as nursing and physical therapy. Murray said he would like to see Marist become a major center for medical education as well as computer science instruction.

An additional 30 full-time faculty and staff members will be hired to implement these programs, according to Murray. Murray said that there will be some further

increase in student enrollment, but "nothing to change the small-college nature of Marist".

According to John L. Lahey, vice president for college advancement, the grant application for \$6 million was submitted to the U.S. Department of Education last February.

Title III grants were awarded to institutions with quality programs and who are financially stable, according to U.S. Department of Education officials. This is the third Title III grant that Marist has received.



Volume 27, Number 1

THE CIRCLE

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

September 9, 1982

Employment shortage hurts frosh

by Bernadette Grey

Many students will not be using their employment allocations this semester due to the lack of on-campus work, according to Marist's placement Coordinator Ray Wells.

"We will do what we can to get them into jobs," he said, "but there will be students with allocations that will not get jobs."

All Marist students looking for work are referred by Wells to Marge Palmer, the job locator, Wells said. Mrs. Palmer, who began her job in the Career Development and Placement Office just last week, "finds part time-jobs, whether on or off-campus for Marist students," he said.

Students must demonstrate financial need before they can qualify for College Work-Study or Campus Employment, Mrs. Palmer said. Without an employment allocation from the Financial Aid Office, chances for an on-campus job are grim, she said.

It is really tight," she said. "I wish I could find a job for every student."

Freshmen are going to have the most trouble finding work, Wells said, including those freshmen with employment allocations. "Many offices on campus with positions like to hire back upperclassmen," he said. "The freshmen are getting beat out by more experienced upperclassmen for positions."

During the first few days of the semester, mostly freshmen came into the Placement Office, Mrs. Palmer said. Since on-campus jobs are numbered, Mrs. Palmer tries to find off-campus positions for these new Marist students, she said.

"What I do is introduce them to the idea that there is off-campus employment available," she said, "but the hitch is that they need a car."

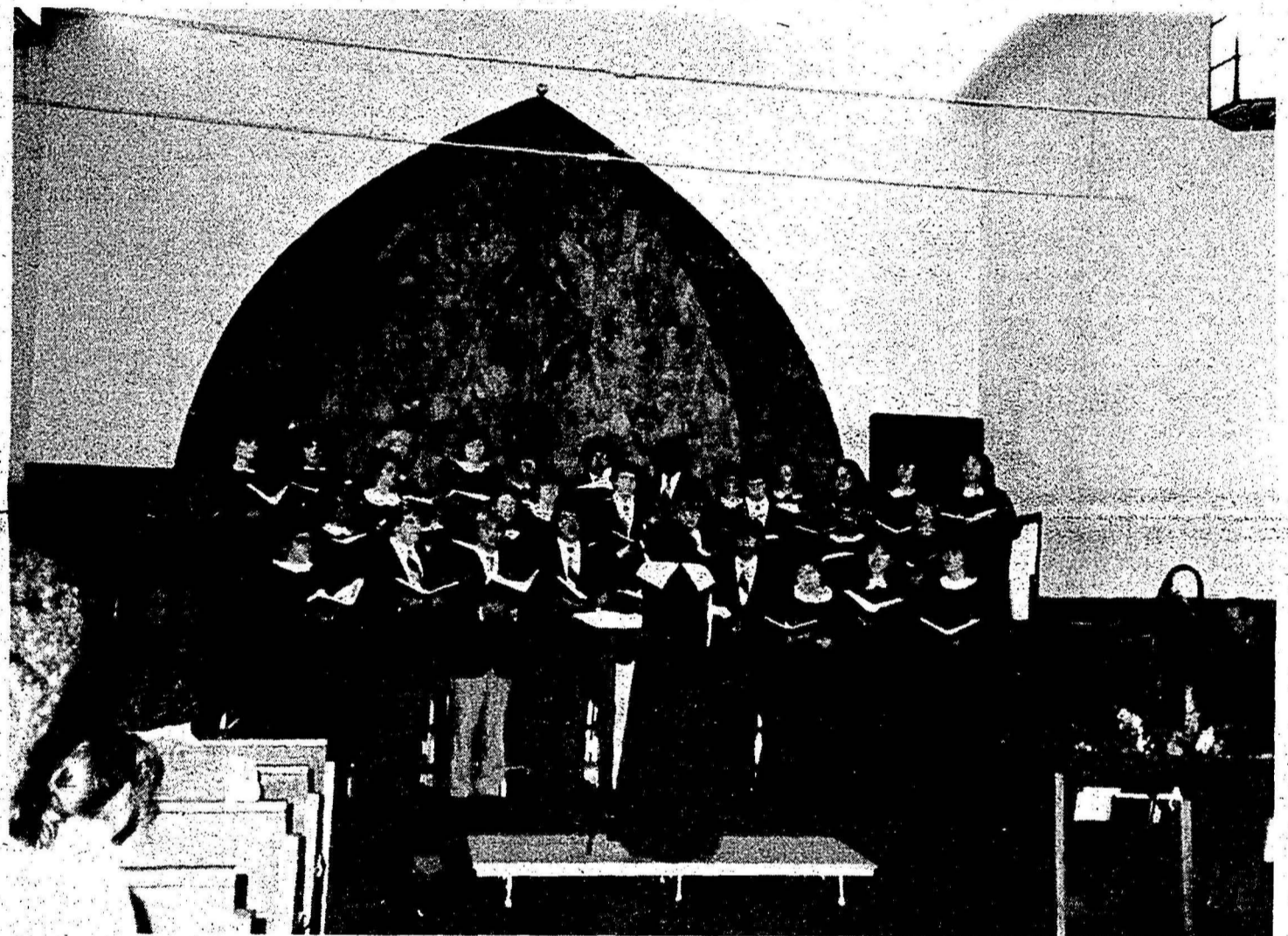
Tom Allen, a Marist freshmen without a car, just found an off-campus job. He has a Campus Employment allocation but thought that he would have better luck finding a job on his own, he said.

"I hate the idea of walking to work when the weather starts getting cold," he said, "but the idea of not having any money is worse."

Junior Elizabeth Murphy, a college work-study recipient, does have a job on campus. However, it was difficult finding on-campus employment as a freshman, she said.

"I kept going back to the Placement Office and asking them to refer me somewhere — anywhere on this campus," she said. "Finally, at the end of September, they found a job for me."

Students should remember not to give up, Mrs. Palmer said. "The students that I have spoken with so far have been optimistic. They just have to keep coming back until they get something," she said.



Singing in Europe

The Marist College Singers, under the direction of Dorothy Ann Davis, perform in Italy. The group toured Europe this past summer. See story, page 5.

Marist Health Service gets a physical

by Richelle Thomas

The Marist College Health Services will be expanded this year, according to the new director, Kevin Ryan.

To provide better health care for the Marist community Ryan has several new ideas. Among these ideas are the Student Health Committee and the Emergency Medical Technician program.

The student Health Committee will act as a liaison between Health Services and the student body. Its main function will be

to find the needs of the students and relate those needs back to Health Services.

The EMT program will be staffed by volunteers who are certified by the state of New York. They will provide first line medical care for students between the hours of 5 p.m. and 9 a.m.

Health care is now being provided according to an appointment system. This is an effort to alleviate some of the traffic. Anyone can call Ext. 270 or go in and schedule an appointment. Appointment hours are 9:30- 11:40 a.m. and 1:10 - 3:50 p.m. Appointments are scheduled for the

same day and there is a minimal amount of waiting time, Ryan said. In emergency cases no appointment is necessary.

Ryan is on duty daily until 5:30 p.m. to handle any emergencies that occur, meet students and take care of administrative duties. There will also be a nurse available in the evenings between the hours of 6:10 and 10:40 and on the weekends from twelve noon until five.

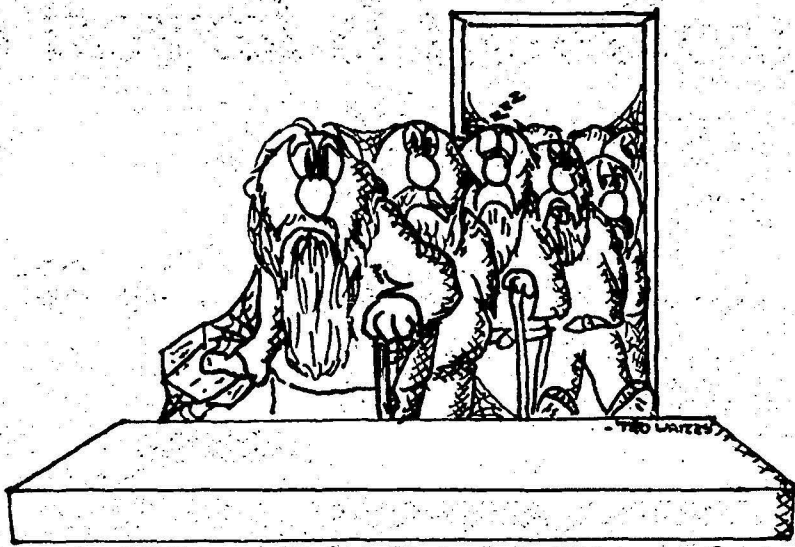
Currently student health insurance policies cover accidents only but Ryan said he is looking into other insurance programs. He is also preparing "Self-Help" hand-outs which list minor illnesses and injuries and what can be done for them.

Ryan holds a B.S. in Medical Science from the University of Nebraska, and worked at Vassar College for five years before coming to Marist. To reach the goals he has set for Marist College Health Services he is looking for certified EMT's and anyone with an interest in health to join the Student Health Committee.

Any students interested in the Student Health Committee is asked to come to the Health Services office C106 or call Ext. 270.

Inside The Circle

A preview of fall sports at Marist — Pages 11, 12



LOOK... I KNOW YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR A LONG TIME, BUT YOU DIDNT FILL OUT THE RIGHT FORMS. YOU'LL HAVE TO GO TO THE END OF THE LINE!

But who are all these people?

It is everyone's nightmare — walking into the cafeteria alone, searching for a familiar face, hoping that someone you know will wave you over. Finally, you spot a friend sitting in the rear of the cafeteria and head his way, feeling much relieved.

The nightmare is over — at least for now.

But who are all those other people? Unfamiliar faces are seen, not just in the cafeteria, but in the classrooms and the dorms, among the housing staff and the faculty. To add to the unfamiliar faces, there are other changes on the Marist map, such as the relocation of the registrar's office and the addition of the townhouses.

We welcome over 600 freshmen to the campus this year, as well as transfer students. We welcome back over 1200 upperclassmen as well. While this means there will be larger classes, longer lines to the Pub, and crowded hallways, it also gives

all of the clubs and activities the opportunity for great growth. Now that we're all here, it is the job of the students to get one another involved in the activities that make life at Marist more than just academics.

By Christmas break, many of the strangers we see now will be more familiar, and even the townhouses won't seem so foreign. We at *The Circle* believe it is our responsibility to make many of these people and places more familiar to you over the course of the year, and to cover the news on campus, in Poughkeepsie, and around the world. We welcome your help and your suggestions in order to make *The Circle* an effective and accurate source of information.

Welcome back to Marist, and may the '82-'83 school year be productive for all. Let's not be intimidated by the growth in size and numbers at Marist, but use all the new resources to make this campus a better place to live and work.

From here to eternity

Scene 1: It is a warm Thursday afternoon in Donnelly Hall. The time is 1:30 in the afternoon. Students from many different majors are gathered in a group that exceeds the number of students who have ever attended a Dean's Convocation Day. (focus on four students waiting in line).

Joe Marist: You can't cut in here! I've been waiting in this line since last night!

Debbie Fox: C'mon Joe. I'll make it worth your while. I missed breakfast yesterday so I could get in the line early. When I finally got into the office this morning they wouldn't accept my override card because it didn't have the department chairman's signature.

Joe Marist: You idiot! You don't have to wait in line if you get an override.

Debbie Fox: Well how was I supposed to know that?

Jill Marist: Hey you guys let's move it. I think they opened the office. Can you see any better Red?

Red Fox: That's a long way for me to see but I think that the line might have moved an inch.

Jill Marist: So Red, what course are you trying to pick up?

Red Fox: Scuba Diving or Russian III are the only courses left.

Jill Marist: I didn't know you can speak Russian?

Red Fox: I can't! But I only got two courses during early registration and I was lucky to get the courses I have now.

Joe Marist: Yeah, it's kind of funny that now we pay the same amount of 16 credits as we do for 15 and feel lucky if to can get 12 credits!

Debbie Fox: I'm a Communications major and hope to start getting into some of the courses. After all, it's been six years and I'm beginning to wonder if I'll ever graduate!

Red Fox: It's getting really late. I hope I don't miss dinner again tonight trying to find an open course.

Jill Marist: I just heard that scuba diving is closed.

Joe Marist: Oh great. It looks like I won't graduate this year.

Debbie Fox: Wait a second! Listen up! They're saying something up at the head of the line with a megaphone.

Registrar Secretary: The line is closed to everyone after the man in the blue plaid shirt!

Red Fox: Oh great!

Jill Marist: I better call my roommate and let her know that I'm spending another night in the registrars line.

Readers Write

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

Townhouses and the disabled

Dear Editor:

On September 1, 1974, the Flynn Act amended the Human Rights Law granting New York State's disabled citizens protection against discrimination in employment, housing, public accommodations, and education.

In the construction of the new townhouses, Marist has failed to comply with this act. In April I was informed that these townhouses would be handicapped equipped. During the summer I received confirmation to live in one of these houses. Last week when I arrived on campus I found out what Marist considers to be handicapped accessible.

In order to get from the main floor of townhouse C-1 to my room and accessible bathroom on the lower level, I must leave through the front door around the C-unit to the end of C-7. Here begins a dark narrow path leading behind the unit to the back door of C-1.

The path is narrow and curved. In addition, at night it is unlit, which makes it impossible to follow.

In response to this issue, Marist has offered simply to widen the path and eventually place lights on it.

This would still be an inconvenience, yet would be bearable in good weather only.

It is totally inconceivable to expect anyone to have to travel such a path in the cold, snow, or rain.

This is not an issue concerning just one student. It will affect not only myself, but my attendants and other future handicapped students who may wish to live in one of these houses. By not constructing the proper facilities, Marist will be segregating handicapped students from their attendants and friends. Something must be done to remedy this situation.

Sincerely,
Linda Glass

Attention TAP holders

Dear Editor:

This is a notice to all TAP recipients and Regents Scholarship holders! The June, 1982 TAP/REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP Bulletin is on its way to you either through the Campus Mail or to your home if you are a commuter. All you who are freshmen or transfer students should have received copies when you visited the Campus during the summer. However, if you have not received one by September 20, please stop by the Registrar's Office to pick one up.

The Bulletin is meant to give general information concerning

the requirements governing the Regents Scholarship or TAP. If you have specific questions, you are welcome to attend one of the following question-and-answer sessions:

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 5 p.m.
in CC 248

Thursday, Sept. 23, 11:20 a.m. in D 104

Thursday, Sept. 30, 11:20 a.m. in D 104;

alternately, you may see me in the Registrar's Office 8:30 to 12:30 daily.

Yours truly,
Rosemary Molloy
TAP Certification Officer

Housing hassles

Dear Editor:

Entering into my third year here at Marist and never actually encountering any exceptional problems with regard to housing on campus, one would think I'd be the last person to write a letter concerning our present Housing situation. However, just in speaking with some of the "displaced" sophomores or "alienated" transfer students here at the school, I find it necessary to voice my concern.

Despite the Hosing Office's efforts to provide sufficient housing for all the incoming Freshman (which this year surpassed last year's all-time high enrollment) in so doing, many students left campus last semester unsure of where they were to be living for the Fall semester and were later notified that they'd be living in off-campus "dorms." Notwithstanding however, I feel that it is the present predicament of many transfer students which deserves

more attention, for it is these students who face more of an alienating effect once they arrive at school. Not only do these students face the relatively traumatic experience of living away at a new school, but in addition are now faced with the problems of transportation and providing for meals, and never do they truly experience the benefits of living on campus.

Although the new Townhouses may have alleviated somewhat the problems of overcrowding, the present practice of admitting more students than the college can actually support is ludicrous and highly impractical. Does the Housing Office actually abide by the priority system established last Spring, or instead, do they arbitrarily conduct their placement system to appease their economic ills?

Despite my rather negative remarks thus far, I do not, for the

Continued on page 10

The Circle

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Marist freshman class enrollment is largest ever

by Brian Kelly

The Marist College 1982 Fall freshman class, 625 strong, is the school's largest ever, according to college officials.

Due to a various number of reasons, Marist is becoming more well known, said Rev. Richard A. LaMorte, assistant dean of student affairs.

"Many things are attracting students to Marist," LaMorte said. "I think what has really helped us is our working with the media. That has allowed us to let more

people know who we are and what we're doing," he added.

LaMorte also said that size, location, and religious environment at Marist are all major factors in the school's growth in popularity.

According to LaMorte there are presently about 2000 students at the undergraduate level, and approximately 1250 residents. That figure also includes college-leased off-campus housing.

Applications to Marist increased by about 15 percent over last year, and about

55 percent of the students that were accepted decided to come, which is an increase of 10 percent over most other years.

LaMorte said he does not feel that the rise in enrollment will affect the freshmen program now being used.

"I think that it has given us more experience and helped us to improve certain aspects of the program," he said.

He also said that he does not think the trend in rising enrollment will continue, and said that Marist will remain a relatively small, private school.



Father LaMorte

Learning center introduces new tutoring program

by Carol Lane

This year the Learning Center will have weekly academic review sessions, expand its program of professional workshops, and students will pay for one-to-one tutoring themselves.

The weekly academic review sessions, scheduled at the request of the instructor, will be conducted by tutors supervised by a professor.

Those interested in one-to-one tutoring will be provided with a list of experienced tutors by the Learning Center. The students will arrange meetings and wages themselves. The Special Services and Higher Education Opportunity Programs will cover any tutoring expense for their students.

Writing lab Drop-In's will be held every Tuesday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. and every Thursday and Sunday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Skill development workshops for reading, writing, study skills and time management will be offered.

Statistics for the past two years have shown that one-to-one tutoring is not as effective because students need help in basic skills; Eleanor Conklin, director of the learning center explained.



Abroad at home

Students going abroad this year met last week with students who spent the 1981-82 year at universities overseas. Marist Abroad, under the direction of Prof. Jephtha Lanning, is sending 19 juniors to universities in Ireland, Spain, England, Iceland and elsewhere.

f s s m t w t

Friday:
Campus Events:
 —Sophomore Class Mixer 9 p.m.
 —C.U.B. Softball tournament
 —Activities Fair, Donnelly Hall
The Chance:
 Southside Johnny
 Mid-Hudson Civic Center: Paul McCartney's Rock Show (film)

Saturday:
Campus Events:
 —C.U.B. softball tournament
 —Womens tennis vs. New Rochelle 1 p.m.
 —Soccer vs. St. Francis 1:30 p.m.
The Chance: Rick Derringer

Sunday:
Campus Events:
 —St. Francis Hospital Fair - McCann Center
The Chance: Paul Carrack

Monday:
Campus Events:
 —Beatles lecture 8:00 p.m.
The Chance: Monday Night Football

Tuesday:
The Chance: Dance Party

Wednesday:
Campus Events:
 —Planned Parenthood lecture
The Chance: Joe Cocker

Thursday:
The Chance: Richie Scarlet



Featured this week: Beatles lecture on Monday night.

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AND THE LEGEND CONTINUES TO GROW...



SWEET SEPTEMBER

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SUNDAY		MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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12 PAUL CARRACK'S NOISE TO GO Featuring NICK LOWE	13 CONBOYS vs STEELERS FREE	14	6 RAY RACE CHOIR FREE ADMISS. w/ COLLEGE I.D. FREE BEER - 8PM-9PM FOR ALL	7 SCARLET FEVER FREE CHANCE TICKETS BY 80 PEOPLE	8 SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY & THE ASBURY JUKES	9 RICK DERRINGER ROCK & ROLL HOOTCHIE COO'	10
15 ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL	16 GIANTS vs PACKERS FREE	17	11 JOE COCKER ONLY ONE SHOW - 10 PM	12 FREE PARTY WITH RICHIE SCARLET	13 BLOTTO Plus Fear of Strangers	14 KID CREOLE & THE COCONUTS	15
18	19 BENGALS vs BROWNS FREE	20	16 jonathan richman and the modern lovers	17 MARSHAL CRENSHAW COMEDY SOMEWHAT "CINICAL GIRL"	18 C.O.M.I.N.G . . . S.O.O.N Robby Krieger • Orleans • The Roches • Kenny Rankin • The Producers • Robert Gordon • Iggy Pop	19 WARREN ZEVON	20
OUR SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGES BEYOND OUR CONTROL. CALL FOR UPDATED INFORMATION.		T.B.A. TOO RIG TO ANNOUNCE		YOU CAN BUY TICKETS TO CHANCE SHOWS IN ADVANCE, OVER THE PHONE, BY CHARGING THEM TO YOUR VISA, AMERICAN EXPRESS, OR MASTERCARD ACCOUNT. CALL US MON-FRI, 9am-7pm, or SAT, 12-6.			

DIRECTIONS TO THE CHANCE FROM MARIST: Take Washington St. into downtown Poughkeepsie. At Fourth Traffic Light (Mansion St., opposite City Hall) turn left. Go past two traffic lights. Turn right on Catherine St. Go past one more traffic light and turn left into the large Myers Parking Lot on your left. The Chance is adjacent to that lot and can be seen from the center of it as you face south. Total distance from Marist campus is approximately 2 miles.

Forum

The Marist Singers — to Europe on a song

by Dorothyann Davis

"Do you think they're nuns?" "Come si Chiama?" "Non capisco."

Our first full day in Rome found us running after that famous "bus 23" to the Vatican at 7 a.m. — fully dressed in concert attire (long blue dresses and white lace collars for the women) ready to make a flying leap onto this already packed-to-the-doors vehicle. Thus, the question which we heard more than once to say the least, "Could they be nuns?"

Hanging on in one place or another of four different overcrowded "#23s," then climbing over and walking around thousands of empty chairs in St. Peter's Square, we met our Marist Brother hosts and moved into Saint Peter's Basilica for a most inspirational service led by our accompanist Fr. Denis Wilde who for this hour was the Celebrant for us all. By the completion of this Mass there had gathered hundreds of visitors to listen and participate and we had chorally and spiritually become one, an inspiration throughout the rest of our tour.

So that we could change to cooler clothing and keep our concert attire fresh for the Papal Audience forthcoming that afternoon, the Augustinian Fathers opened up rooms in their nearby house for our convenience and refreshment. We were especially grateful to them since the temperature had climbed close to 95° and we were all running in different directions crowding in glimpses of the Piazza Venezia, Piazza Novona, sculptures by Michelangelo, the Sistine Chapel, a view of Rome from the top of St. Peter's and special restaurants. As we gathered again at the Augustinian House the enthusiasm of cultural discovery was bubbling in every conversation.

Martin Shaw's "With a Voice of Singing" (a la trumpet) announced Marist Col-

lege at the Papal Public Audience in the afternoon. We were ready to sing with security and zest once seated securely in our chairs. The experience of being literally carried along through the gates on the determination and "will to get in" of 100,000 people (I was told) was not a pleasant memory. The thrill of sharing our music and spirit with other warm international friends was an experience long to be remembered. While sharing choral repertoire with other guests, we discovered that the Pope enjoys singing and always with a very pleasing voice.

The historic ambiance and the aura of the early Christians permeated our minds and souls as we sang "Ubi Caritas" in one of the crypts of the Catacombs. As always when we sang an impromptu rendition, a crowd gathered and asked many questions about Marist.

A reluctant group left Rome for Assisi, sad that we did not have a least three more days for this great Eternal City. However, we were on our way to see one of the most renowned places of Pilgrimage, the 13th century church dedicated to St. Francis, built on two levels adorned by important frescoes — the most famous by Giotto: "Scenes From the Life of St. Francis." Imagine being able to view these on the eight hundredth anniversary of this beloved Saint. We never did decide whether this medieval city was more beautiful at sunset time or in the moonlight from the castle.

By way of the Appenine Mountains, the geological "spine" of the Italian Peninsula, we arrived in Florence, the birthplace of Art History where the ruling House of Medici became synonymous with art patronage. In two days we covered, each choosing his favorites, the Uffizi Gallery, the Pitti Palace, the Palazzo Vecchio, the Ponte Vecchio over the River Arno in the moonlight, the Gold Doors and the Bell Tower. Not one note of rehearsing in Florence — to buy soaking up the art.

Venice rehearsals proved the most productive. The men began to securely sound out the subject in the Haydn Fugue with strong resonant line. The singing in St. Marks and San Giovanni e Paolo was the best yet — a most heartening experience for me because Venice was the cradle of antiphonal choral music. One could almost feel the presence of Gabrielli and Vivaldi. This spectacular city on water was definitely a favorite with everyone.

The way of the Tyrol led us into Bavaria reaching Berchtesgaden in the late afternoon. The natural beauty and the fairy tale setting of this lovely village inspired us all to sing a fine program at the Stiftskirche. What a warm appreciative audience we had. Cicely Perrott's translating for our German friends must have won their hearts. Special laurels go to Richard LaPietra, Angela and Santa Zaccheo and Cicely for their interpreting assistance within the repertoire of our concerts.

The shortest afternoon of the whole trip was spent in Mozart's City, Salzburg — sehr, sehr schön. It was all there from the Dom and Festung to the shops and gorgeous rolling hills of the "Sound of Music." Frustrated that we did not have time to see it all because of "concert time" we bought huge ice cream cones to eat on our way back to Germany. Good for the morale but not the voices. Fortunately no harm to the singing that night.

We all thought that quarters were close for dressing in the hostels; however, the real test came on our way to Innsbruck. Because the hour was growing later and the concert time closer — and Innsbruck not yet in sight — we dressed on the bus — a unique experience! We sang that concert after Vespers rather than before. On the evening of that same day we were invited by a group of Austrian young people for an exchange of folk music and refreshment — a most heart warming experience. Innsbruck is beautiful even without the snow.

Our American hosts outdid themselves at Vicenza military base. After a diligent spot-checking rehearsal at the chapel (the same one to which they had brought General Dozier after his recent thirty second rescue) we moved over to the mess hall for a lobster and steak dinner with all the trimmings. One of the soldiers said "Ma'am how would you like to give another concert next week? We are given this kind of menu only on Christmas and Thanksgiving." Of course my thought was as I was enjoying every bite — how will they ever sing after consuming all this fabulous food?

No problem. It was an exciting concert for all — the best of the entire tour. Some of the members of the audience joined us on Randall Thompson's peace "Alleluia." A few of the youngsters sang with us on the "Oliver Medley." Because we had several featured attractions that night, I was able to listen more — a rare treat! As I sat in the Chapel and enjoyed the individual talent of our Choral singers, I was filled with a tremendous sense of gratitude for all of you as well as the many people who had put forth special efforts to make this tour possible. My faith in people, country and God doubled that night.

Even though a few wandering singers returned to the States several weeks later, word has it that every one of our forty-five travelers has made a safe landing in the United States and is busy arranging snap shots. This tour was a testament to the fact that both the spirit and beauty created and experience in choral singing, works within and without for all positive good. Our tour was truly a great cultural event, an experience of international friendship and one that has given us hope that some day the whole world will sing together in peace and joy.

Dorothyann Davis is choral director at Marist College.

Cousins

"The Ultimate Night Club"

Thursday Tonight September 9

Crystal Ship

Friday — September 10

Steeple Chase

Big City Recording Artist

Plus Black Lace

Saturday — September 11

Joona Kaukonen

of Hot Tuna and The Jefferson Airplane

Wednesday — September 15

The Slan

New Wave Dance Party

Thursday — September 16

Neeva with special New York City

Surprise Guest

Friday — September 17

Special Regional Surprise Guest

Saturday — September 18

Radio/Atlantic Recording Artist

The Phil Garland Band with special guest

Linda Koutrakos Band

Wednesday — September 22

Sealed With A Kiss

(SWAK)

For Those Who Love To Rock

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday — September 23

The Triplets w/special guest Neeva

Friday — September 24

Frankie and the Knockouts

Saturday — September 25

Dave Edmonds

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Hyde Park Plaza
229-9413

Hyde Park

Oakwood School to show film on Hiroshima bombing

The atom bomb devastated the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki 37 years ago. Actual film footage of these cities immediately after the bombings is presented in the documentary "Hiroshima and Nagasaki: The Harvest of Nuclear War" to be shown at Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie on September 27 at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Motoharu Kimura, a nuclear scientist who was sent by the Japanese government to Hiroshima and Nagasaki one week after the bombing and then one month later to survey the effects of radiation on the cities and the survivors, will present the film an answer questions.

While in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Dr. Kimura collaborated with the Nippon Movie News Co. to take pictures of the disasters. That film was confiscated by the United States government and held for many years until a Japanese group raised money to buy it back. It is this film footage of the cities immediately after the atomic bomb attacks, along with interviews of survivors today, which gives this documentary its impact.

The film also features a full description of the after effects of radiation on the human body that have continued until today and the clear, unequivocal statement

that once a nuclear weapon is used, modern medicine has no means to deal with the results.

"The Harvest of Nuclear War" was produced in March 1982 by the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to show that the tragedy of the past is more than ever a warning for the future. According to Takeshi Araki, the Mayor of Hiroshima, the film "... was produced with the desire to inform all people everywhere...of the factual results of the atomic bombings."

Hitoshi Motojima, Mayor of Nagasaki says of the film: "It is our wish that through this film the terrible experiences of Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be described to the people of the world...and that the fruit of this will be the growth of opinion...for the abolition of nuclear weapons and the reduction of armaments."

Dr. Kimura, a retired professor of physics of Tohoku University, was a Fulbright Exchange Scholar at Cornell, and was consultant for the Intense Neutron Project at Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago. He continues research at the Laboratory of Nuclear Science which he founded in 1967 at Tohoku University, and travels and shows films for the Miyagi Prefecture Association to Appeal for the Abolition of Nuclear Weapons.

1982-83 CUB activities highlighted

by Ivan V. Naves

A Homecoming In October and a Mardi Gras in February, both sponsored by the College Union Board will highlight events at Marist College this year.

Bernadette Cosner, President of CUB, said the homecoming would be in conjunction with the Alumni weekend during the first half of the year. The second half brings the first Mardi Gras to Marist.

The Mardi Gras will have casino-type

games in which participants can win play money. This money can be exchanged for prizes available during this special event.

Other events for the year include a "Beatles" Lecture, the CUB Intramural Softball Tournament, the Broadway play "Evita", as well as the familiar coffeehouses, club/organization presentations, mixers and movies.

This past week CUB sponsored the movie "Taps", a comedy/acrobatic act called Locomotion "Vaudville", and the CUB Welcome Back Mixer with OPUS.



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Dates: September 20-October 25
Monday: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Fee: \$50.00

LSAT (Law School Admission Test) Preparation

This course is designed to prepare students for the December 4th administration of the LSAT. Participants will review the four major areas of the NEW LSAT including reading comprehension, analytical reasoning, legal reasoning and logical reasoning as well as the writing sample.

The elements of legal analysis will be presented thereby enabling students to rearrange their reasoning process to conform with the purpose and design of the LSAT.

Dates: October 14-December 2
Thursday 6:00-9:00

Fee: \$200 for 8 sessions, includes materials

Math Anxiety

Aptitude for math varies with every individual. This course is designed to help each participant gain a realistic view of their aptitude and discover the source of their anxiety. Basic math skills will be reviewed and developed according to each individual's abilities.

Dates/Time: September 21-November 16
Tuesdays 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Fee: \$40 for 9 sessions

Aerobic Dance Instructors Course

This course is designed for persons who wish to acquire certification in Aerobic Dance instruction. An intermediate level background in aerobic dance is required for this course.

Basic aerobic dance steps for routines, warm-up and cool down strategies, pulse monitoring methods plus information needed to effectively motivate a class are just a part of what will be taught in this course.

Certification from this program will be awarded to those members of the class who meet all the requirements of the course.

Dates: September 21-December 14
Days/Time: Tuesday 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Fee: \$50 for 12 sessions
Instructor: Marianne Toscano

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SESSION 1: September 20 - October 29, 1982
SESSION 2: November 1 - December 10, 1982
EARLY MORNING SESSION: 7:00-8:00 a.m. Monday/Wednesday
NOONTIME SESSION: 12:00-1:00 p.m. Monday/Wednesday
AFTERNOON SESSION: 1:30-2:30 p.m. Monday/Wednesday
EVENING SESSION: 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday/Thursday
6:45-7:45 p.m. Monday/Thursday

FEE: \$35.00

INSTRUCTORS: Marion Brown, Marlene Stang, Marianne Toscano

Marist

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Circle reviews

805 opens college season with Chance performance

The summer's over and again it's time to start reviewing the concert at The Chance. This summer some very excellent shows took place. We missed Todd, The Romantics, and the Greg Kihn Band, but The Chance has a superb concert lined up this fall.

It started Friday night with RCA recording artists 805. The release of their first album, "Stand in Line," has sparked sudden interest in this former cover band. Many of you may be familiar with them because they have played central and northern New York, as well as Albany and many parts of Connecticut.

Enough of their history; let me tell you how they performed at The Chance. 805 came out and got the crowd going with a jazzy instrumental; closely followed by

their original, "Keeping the Spark Alive," an upbeat song about relationships. The show flowed along smoothly with 805 mellowing out in such songs as "Float Away" and "Making it All Seem True." They kept the audience awake with such numbers as "Young Boys" and the title cut "Stand in Line."

805 sounds like a modern Genesis and, unfortunately, some of their songs have a similar pattern. Overall, on my scale of one to ten I would give 805 and David Porter (lead guitarist) an 8.05. On the other hand, their album *Stand in Line* would receive a 9½. A highly recommended album, and very well produced for a first album. 805 is more than just a room number.

-by Robert LaForty

13 new profs join Marist faculty

by Meg Adamski

Thirteen full-time instructors have been added to the payroll at Marist College this fall.

The growth of hiring new faculty is due to the resignation of some faculty members and the increased enrollment of students.

Dr. Robert Henry, Dr. Andrew Weintraub, Dr. Chester Kobos and Carolan Rider have been added to the Division of Management Studies.

Linda Shook, Robert Vivone, John Pagliarulo, and Wang-Hwa Wu now are part of the Division of Sciences.

The Humanities Division has added Dr. Nadin Foley and Dr. Wayne Froman.

The Arts and Letters Division now includes Dr. Diane Lake and Allen Moore.

Eileen Appleby has joined the Social and Behavioral Sciences Division.

The new faculty have been brought from a variety of areas including Formosa, Virginia, Iowa, Michigan and New York.

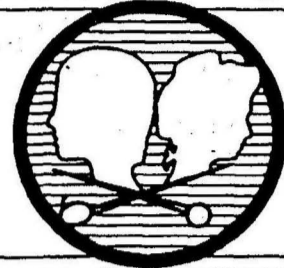
Instructors have been added in Computer Science, Communication Arts, Environmental Science, Mathematics, Business Law, Art, and Social Work, among other areas.

According to all of the division chairmen, there are no plans to add faculty members in the spring term, but there will probably be more additions next year.

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More letters

Continued from page 2

most part feel that a major overhaul of the present system is called for. Perhaps instead, a paring down of the enrollment of incoming students would be necessary in order that the students presently enrolled would be entitled to, guranteed and would receive adequate placement on campus. For if things are to be maintained as they

are, invariably, the entire school will suffer as a result. I feel that the Housing Office, as well as the whole administration, must recognize the current problems for it is their task to attempt to create an atmosphere and environment conducive to living and learning here at Marist.

Caroline Kretz

Car club

Dear Editor:

There is a new club starting this semester that is not your traditional organization found on college campuses across the country related to a major, honor society or service club. What is the name of this organization? The Marist College Auto Club.

The Auto Club was chartered last May by the Council of Student Leaders. The purpose of this club is to promote the interest in antique and classic cars as well as the car of today. It is the first kind of club on this campus as well as any other campus across the country.

Some of the activities that the club plans to sponsor and attend are; local car shows,

have car repair seminars at the monthly meetings, articles on car repair in the "Circle" and the possibility of sponsoring a car show in the spring.

We currently have eight members in the Auto Club and some of them are proud owners of cars such as a 1935 Studebaker, a 1957 Dodge Royal Lancer, a 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air and a 1966 Mustang. You do not need an antique/classic car to be a member. you just have to have the interest.

Our first meeting is on Thursday, September 9th at 9:15 in the Campus Center RM 248-A. Hope to see the car-enthusiasts of Marist there!!

Don Eustace

Circle meeting
Sunday — 7:00 p.m.
Rm. CC168

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Soccer team ready defeats English team 2-0

by Andrea Holland

The Marist College Soccer team had a taste of competition last week in a scrimmage against the Southampton University team from England.

Although the Red Foxes lost eight graduating seniors in May, they utilized the talents of the new players to win 2-0, with goals by Mark Adams and Wayne Cargill.

The team is rebuilding with the addition of fifteen freshman and one sophomore player said coach Dr. Howard Goldman "The ability and talent is there," "what they need now is time," he said.

Among the new players are three abroad students; Adams of London, Tito Diaz of Venezuela and Cargill of Jamaica.

"Its been good so far," said Adams, a freshman, "and interesting."

Junior, Heinz Warmhold said that there is a lot of new talent this year and that success will depend on how well the team works together. "We'll see if we can click as a team," he said.

The team will play the first home game of the season against St. Francis on Saturday. Goldman said that he is looking forward to an enjoyable and successful season.

"Its not winning and losing," he said, "but how we play the game."



Tim Buchanan (11) and Vincent Caruso head the list of returning soccer players from last year's squad, which ranked 10th in New York state. The Foxes open the season at home at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against St. Francis of New York.

Cross country team looks to its freshmen

by Matthew McInerney

The Marist College Cross Country team opens its season with a team that features many new faces for the Foxes' third year coach, Bob Mayerhofer.

With ten freshmen and only seven upper classmen on the team, Mayerhofer is not ready to make any predictions. "They're hard workers, but the freshmen have to come along," he said. "In the last ten days they've averaged just over fourteen miles a day, and that is without a day off," the coach added.

This years team features senior Mike

McGuire and the return of senior Brian Hanley who was away studying at Oxford last year. Mayerhofer has high goals for the two, citing their ability and experience as keys, not only for them, but also for their teammates to follow.

The coach is also excited about John Lovejoy, a returning sophomore. "He has come to Marist ready to compete, having kept in good condition over the summer," he stated. Mayerhofer feels he could be a very bright spot on a team with so little experience.

Along with each bright spot must come a bit of gloom, and that is in the form of Ken Bohan. Bohan, a junior and also a captain,

will be lost for six to eight weeks after contracting mononeucleosis.

Competition for the runners will be mainly invitational events involving three or more teams in each meet. The highlights of the season will be the New York State Championships on November 6 and the I.C.4.A./N.C.A.A.'s on November 13 at Lehigh University.

There has been one schedule change according to Mayerhofer, on Saturday, October 23, the team will be running against Fordham, Delaware, St. Joseph's, Long Island U., and Wagner at Van Cortlandt Park rather than the Canisius Invitational, as was posted on the schedule

Date	Opponent	Loc
Sat. Sept. 11	Fairfield Invit.	A
Sat. Sept. 18	Fairfield/So. Conn. at So. Conn.	A
Fri. Sept. 24	Catholic Invit. at Notre Dame	A
Sat. Oct. 2	N.Y. Tech. Invit.	A
Thurs. Oct. 7	Fordham, Manhattan, Princeton & Siena at Van Cortlandt Park	A
Sat. Oct. 9	Stony Brook Invit.	A
Sat. Oct. 16	10th Annual Marist Invitational	H
Sat. Oct. 23	Canisius Invit.	A
Sat. Oct. 30	Albany Invit.	A
Sat. Nov. 6	N.Y. State Championships	A
Sat. Nov. 13	IC4A/NCAA at Lehigh	A

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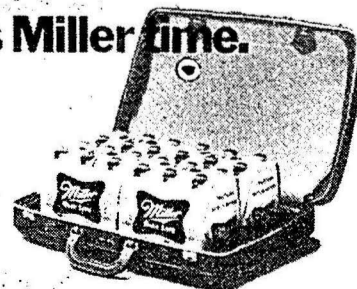
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Malet ecstatic over gridgers' attitude change

by John Petacchi

If you take a look at the 1982 Marist Red Fox football schedule, you will notice that it is the most difficult schedule ever undertaken by a Red Fox squad, according to head coach Mike Malet. Couple that with the loss of over half the starting defense plus All-American center Vince Ambroselli, to graduation and you might think that the Red Fox gridgers are in for another disappointing season. One thinks wrong.

Coach Malet may not have the superstars of last year, but what he does have is a group of hard working athletes whose attitude towards this year's season is the best Malet has ever seen.

"We're much better off attitude-wise this year than ever before," says Malet. "We've got a group of guys who are hard working and dedicated, and who will improve every week," he says.

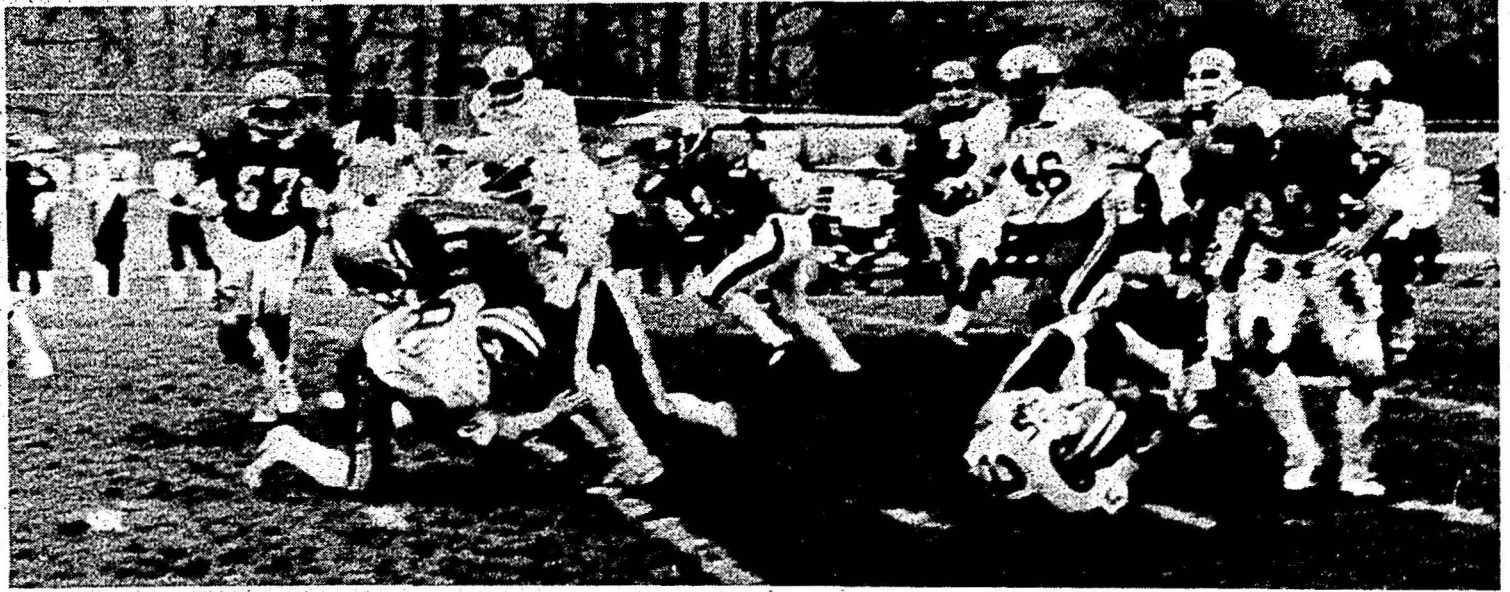
With 30 new freshmen added to this year's team, along with a solid nucleus of sophomores and juniors, the fact that there are only 6 seniors on the squad doesn't worry Malet.

"There are seven or eight freshmen who will see a lot of action," says Malet. "And even though the team may be young, the guys have really come together."

On offense, the Red Foxes return their entire backfield, under the leadership of junior Jim Cleary, who for the third straight year is vying for the starting quarterback job opposite another junior, Randy Rosand. As it stands now, Malet says it's so close between the two that he doesn't know who'll be starting the opener versus St. Peter's.

The team's strong point this year has to be its running game where Ron Dimmie, 474 yds. 7 TDS, returns along with fullback Jim Dowd and halfback Mike Spawn, all seniors. Those three alone accounted for almost half of Marist's total offense last year, and they should all be in high gear for this season.

Paving the way up front for the Foxes are returning starters Jim Hornick, David



The 1982 Marist Red Fox football team opens its campaign at home against St. Peter's at 1:30 Saturday, Sept. 18.

Smith, and Chris Stampsey; but there remains a question mark at center where the vacancy left by Vince Ambroselli leaves two freshmen, Kevin Burke and Mike Banahan, to anchor the offensive line.

The air attack lies mainly on tight end Paul Malley and split end Warren Weller, with Kent Charter, the teams leading receiver last year at wide receiver. Coach Malet plans on using the passing game more this season than last, hoping that the powerful wishbone running game can set up the passing game.

This year's defense may be inexperienced due to the loss of starting seniors, but according to Malet they've become a group of scrappers who have banded together and are working harder than ever. The defense, which features a quick 4-4 formation is led by Brian Sewing, who along with Dowd and Dimmie captain this year's team. Alongside of Sewing up front are Jim Creech, who was moved from offensive

guard to defensive tackle, and Dan Spuhler, a sophomore, with senior Chris Vaught, junior Marty Smith anchoring the linebacker corps. Freshmen Pete Maloney and Erol Gurelli will also see some playing time for the Foxes.

Steve Scro, John O'Leary and Steve Boerclin start in the defensive secondary, which will rely on a zone to stop opposing quarterbacks.

An injury to Tom Huber leaves the Marist kicking game in limbo, but a converted soccer player, John Hageman, seeks to replace Huber as punter and kicker.

Coach Malet has been ecstatic over what he has seen so far in practice, and the players are working enthusiastically to bring a winning season to Marist.

"It's been an incredible pleasure working with these guys, and their attitude towards the season is a very positive one," says Malet. "It's really going to be a dogfight for the Metropolitan Conference

championship," he added.

Date	Opponent	Loc.
Sat. Sept. 18	St. Peter's*	H
Sat. Sept. 25	St. John's*	H
Fri. Oct. 1	Iona	A
Sat. Oct. 9	Brooklyn*	H
Sat. Oct. 16	Fordham	A
Sat. Oct. 23	RPI	A
Sat. Oct. 30	Pace*	A
Sun. Nov. 7	Ramapo	H
Sat. Nov. 13	Albany St.	A

*Metropolitan Conference Game

For Tammy Hajjar, racquetball more than fun

by Louise Seeli

Racquetball is an enjoyable way to exercise. It's fun to hit the ball with the short little racquet and see it bounce all over the court as we attempt to agilely chase it.

But for Tammy Hajjar, racquetball has passed the stage of simple fun and exercise. It has become her main interest, and as reigning NCAA and Ektalon-Pony Women's Open national champion, it has been a very satisfying interest.

Tammy won both her national titles during the past season which ran from September '81 to June '82.

She is a sophomore from Hatfield, Pennsylvania. Her career in racquetball began four and one half years ago when her family joined a racquetball club near home. She began playing there and, she says, "after a while I got hooked." She began competing just a few months after she started playing.

Racquetball became such a big part of her life that it even influenced her choice of college. She says one of the main reasons she chose Marist was the fact that Jim Winterton, her present coach, was at the All-Sport club just across from the campus. Tammy says Winterton is "the best (coach) on the East Coast."

Though Tammy does most of her playing at All-Sport, she does play an occasional game at the Marist courts. She says "I'd like to see more racquetball players come out of Marist. I'd like to see more people play because it's great exercise."

Competing nationally has given Tammy the opportunity to travel. "I've seen America through it," she says. She has gone to Arizona, Kentucky, all over the East Coast and Canada, Tennessee, where the NCAA championship was held, and California, where the Ektalon-Pony was held.

She plays two to three tournaments a month that take her away for whole

weekends at a time. She says that this fall she is going to play as much on the East Coast as she can, which may prove to be taxing while she tries to juggle six courses.

Though she is reigning National champion in two tournaments, Tammy says her best experience playing racquetball came last January during the Long Island Open when she defeated top ten ranked pro Janel Marriott.

Tammy says racquetball is a game of quickness and sprints and generally does not require extreme endurance unless you play five to six matches in one day then enter the finals the next day and play two to three more. Tammy says there were times when she had to do just that during tournament play. Of course, she says, you just collapse when it's over.

With a heavy tournament schedule and the long season that racquetball players have, Tammy says that by June she is "burned out." She says she relaxes for

about a month and then gets back into it again.

She says that some parents push their kids too hard, not letting them relax for a minute. She says her parents have been very good to her, "supporting me in whatever I want." She says they don't push her, but help her as much as they can.

What does this racquetball expert say about Marist courts? She says she does not enjoy playing on the Marist courts because the floor is spongy and the lights cast shadows all over the courts. She says the soft floors in the Marist courts are bad for players' knees and ankles. She prefers wooden floors like the ones at All-Sport.

Tammy's success in racquetball proves that hard work pays off. Beginning in April, she will be channeling her energies in a new direction — a 10,000 mile bike ride from coast to coast and back to raise money for cystic fibrosis. "To me, this is more important than the racquetball story," she says.

Between the Lines

by Bill Travers

The coming of a new sports season always brings optimism and high hopes. It is no different here at Marist this fall as our soccer and football squads ready themselves for a tough road ahead. The hope for our football team is to improve and become respectable, while the soccer team hopes to continue its winning ways with another strong season.

The hope for the 1982 football team started early as each member dedicated himself to an off-season weight-training program that was not followed by Marist players in the past. Not only is there extra physical strength but the all important strength of being there before. Marist's offense is an experienced one. Last season was the first with a wishbone attack and with returning runners Jim Dowd and Ron Dimmie, Marist should be capable of chur-

ning out the yardage on the ground. Dimmie had a 6.1 yards per carry average and Dowd owned a 4.3.

A healthy Jim Cleary at quarterback gives some optimism to a passing attack that lacked the "attack" characteristic. The Foxes were out passed almost 3 to 1 last season but a hurting Cleary figured heavily in that statistic.

Cleary and company were riding high after winning two of the first three games in 1981 when Cleary injured his hand and was forced to miss the next two games. Two straight closely fought losses without Cleary were followed by four blow out losses with a below par Cleary, giving Marist a final 2-7 record.

Behind Cleary is Randy Rosand who is expected to battle for the starting quarterback position down to the wire. He gives Marist some much needed depth at the helm.



The season of hope

The hope for the soccer team is that it can duplicate its 12-6-2 record of last year, a record that ranked the team 10th in New York State in its initial year of Division I play. The strength of most of the recent Marist teams has been the defense, but this year may prove to change that trend.

It will be a young squad that takes the field for the Red Foxes this year. Half of the booters will be kicking the ball for the first time in a Red Fox uniform. It's hoped that the 15 returning players from last year can spread some of the winning attitude to the younger freshmen.

The defense was hit the hardest by graduation with the loss of All-State back Ed Isaacson and goalie Andy Homola. Homola allowed only 21 goals in 20 games last season and the loss of him creates the possibility that it will have to be the offense, not the defense, that will have to carry the squad. Homola's replacement,

either Heinz Warmhold, Andy LaRocca, or John Malatestinic, are as of yet unproven.

The Foxes will look toward the offensive fire power of their top scorers from last season, Tim Buchanan and their Norwegian product Tore Udahl, to break the games open. Hopefully Bob Cooper and Vincent Caruso will again be scoring threats to the opposition while the new Marist goalies gain vital playing experience that didn't exist last year.

This is the time of the year where high goals are set. Over the past several seasons it has been expected that the soccer team be a winner. There is no reason to change that way of thinking this year.

The question mark again this fall lies on the gridiron. If nothing else we should expect improvement. No undefeated season. No Division III title. Just a team to be proud of. Let's win half our games. It would be nice.