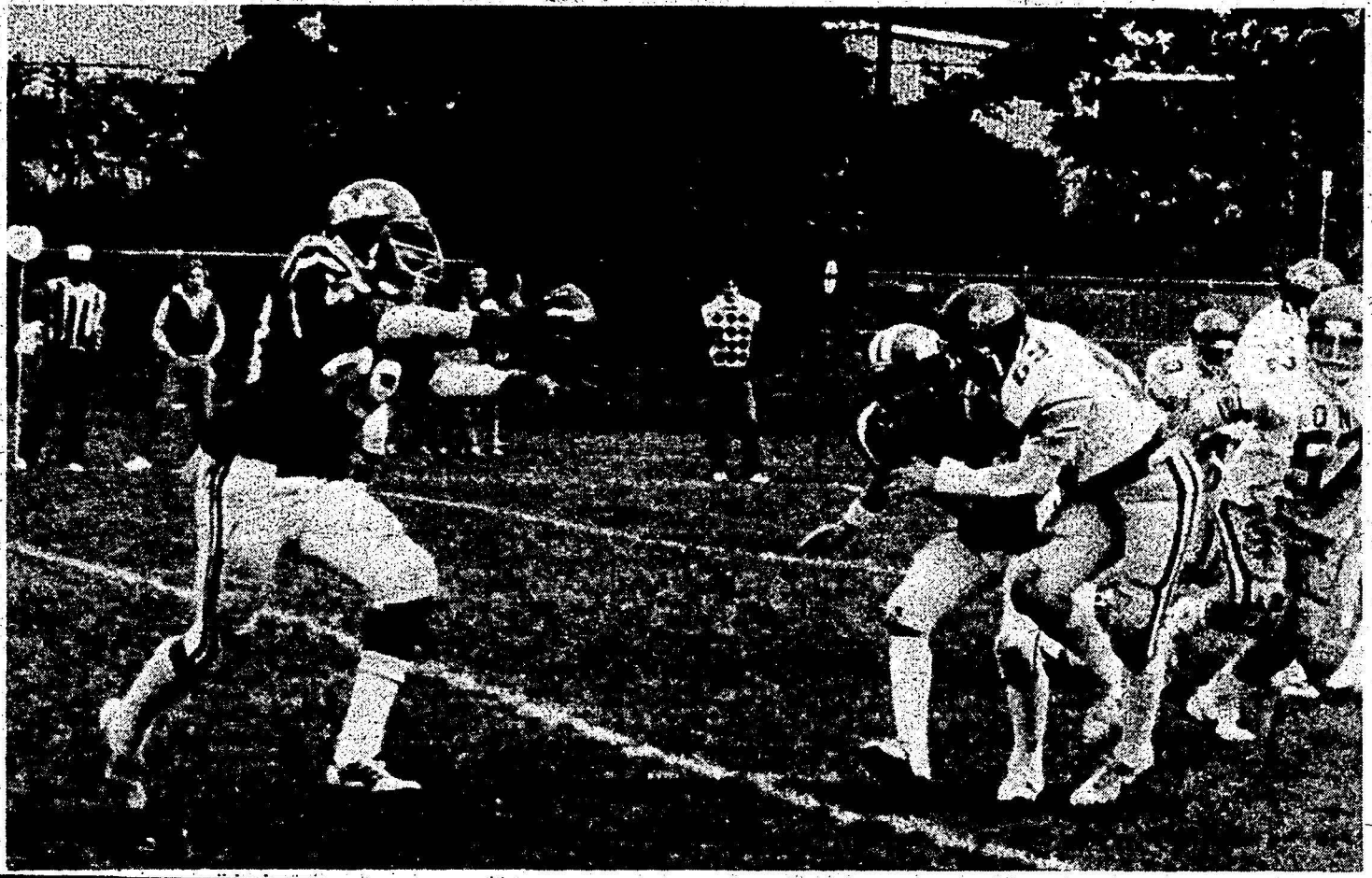


How  
sweet  
it is!

Mike Strange grabs Jim Cleary's pass in Saturday's football game. Marist went on to win the game against Iona College, 15-13.

The victory was the first win in six years at a Marist homecoming game. Complete coverage by John Petacchi on page 12.

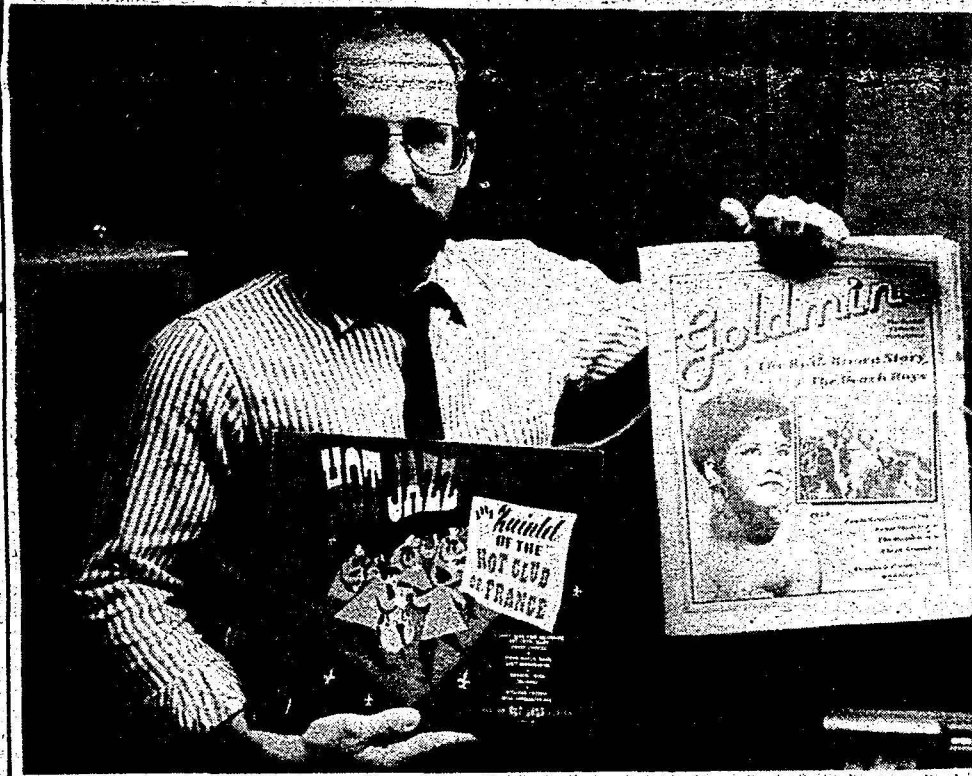
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## THE CIRCLE

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Frank Ribaldo displays only a sample of a large collection of records that Marist received from the late Rick Whitesell, a graduate of Marist. There are plans to organize the records and then put them on tape for the use of the Marist community. (Photo by Mike Chung)

### Record collection finds home at Marist

Workers at Beirne Media Center are beginning the long task of organizing a 5,000 piece record collection into a new music library left to Marist earlier this year by the late Rick Whitesell, a Marist graduate.

Whitesell, who graduated with a degree in American History and radio communications, accumulated almost the entire collection (which also consists of magazines and over 80 taped interviews with recording artists), in the three years prior to his death in which he was editor of Goldmine magazine.

According to workers in the Media Center, Whitesell told his mother before he died that he wanted the collection to come to Marist. Marist began the process of moving the collection here this summer. Frank Ribaldo of Beirne Media Center said, "The collection is not the biggest in the world by any means, but it contains some of the rarest records around. The scope of the collection is phenomenal, ranging from 45's, and 78's to regular albums. At this time we are not entirely sure of the total value."

Many of the details regarding the

storage of the collection and the student access to it are still undecided. Deciding factors include the funding of the tapes to record the albums, personnel to organize and control the collections, and the final storage area the collection is to be kept in.

"No records will go out to students, only the taped versions will be used," said Ribaldo. According to him the records are much to brittle, especially the 78's, and they don't want to take any chances with them.

Whitesell had obtained access to such a large collection through intelligent trading and his genuine love of American music, inspired by his mother. He had extraordinary knowledge of music according to Ribaldo.

Marist is using a public relations campaign in letting other collectors know we have the collection, in the hope that they will be interested in donating material in addition to the present collection.

Marist plans on dedicating a room in the library to Whitesell in a gesture of thanks for the collection.

## Alumni weekend: The 'family' meets again

by Eileen Hayes

A man in his early thirties surveys the crowd. In an instant he spots a group of familiar faces and joins them in the stands. They are three of his former college buddies here for the same reason, to enjoy a football game and rehash old times.

For many alumni, that was a common occurrence at Leonidoff Field for the annual Homecoming football game. The alumni returned for various reasons, but one was dominant: to see the friends and the people who were "family" during their years at Marist.

As alumnus Ed Royce said, "Always the best thing about Marist was the people."

Many physical changes of the college were observed. "Most noticeable is the Mc-

Cann Center," said Royce. Other alterations were noted such as the conversion of Frank's to Skinner's.

As soon as the alumni thought of Frank's, they reminisced about the many times they had there, or at the Rat, which is now the Pub. With a sneaky laugh and a fiendish grin they relived in their stories, 'good ol' Frank's.' Alumnus Bob Ullrich said it was 'nice' to be back, noting it was "nice to see some old friends, nice to see the college apparently thriving."

At the football game, two former Red Foxes observed many changes. "I think it's too serious now," said Ron Glackin. "They (the football players) don't look like they're having fun. You're supposed to play loose." Glackin drew an analogy between our Red Foxes and the Giants,

saying that they're too tense and aren't rowdy enough.

Former All-American Mike Ragusa agreed with Glackin. They also noticed a difference in the attitude of the spectators. "The crowd was dead until something happened," remarked Glackin. "Back then (when he played for Marist) people used to come to the game all sauced up." This was in reference to the "no alcoholic beverage policy" at the game. He said he felt that the enthusiasm of the spectators generated spirit to the team.

Glackin commented that the old crowd was rowdy not only because they had been to Frank's prior to the event, but also because there was a "whacked-out guy" in the booth announcing the game.

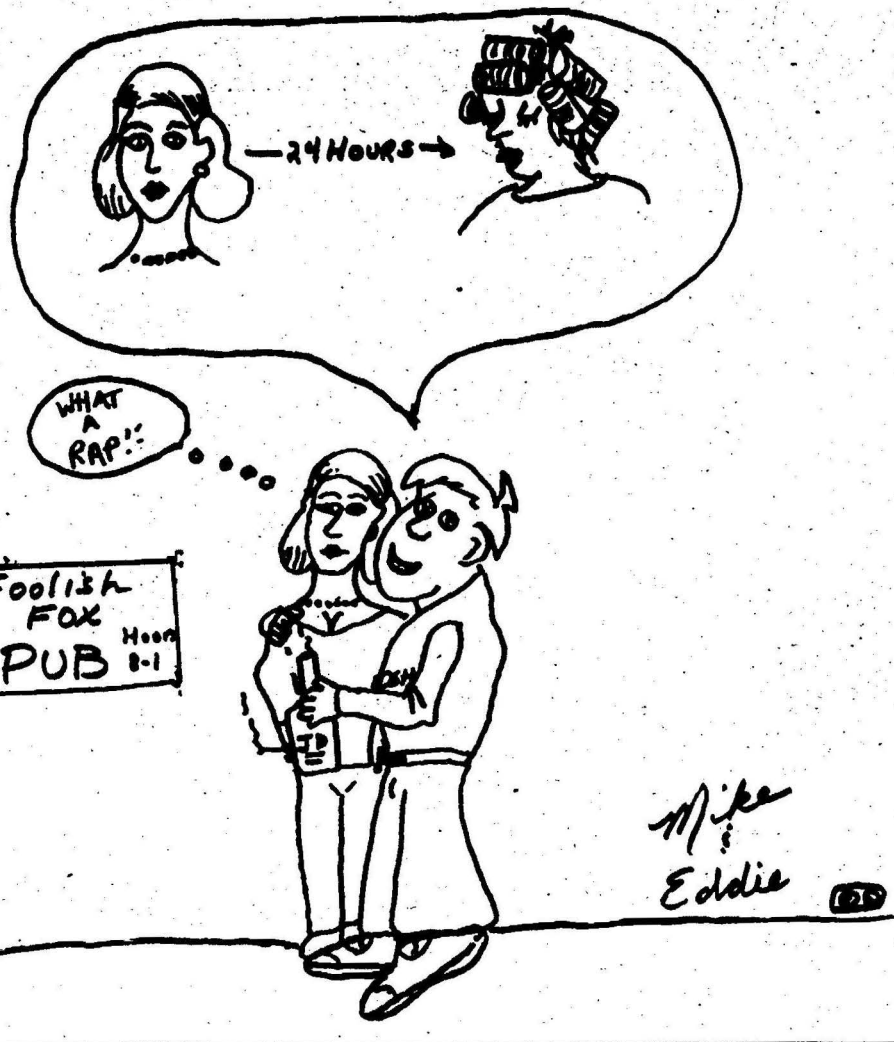
Glackin did, note, however, that he

thinks the athletic program has improved since he played sports at Marist. He was able to participate in both football and basketball. "Now," he said, "it's hard to be good enough to play both."

The opinion that Marist's athletic program has improved over the years was shared by many of the alumni.

Marist's football squad did make the extra effort needed to provide a successful Homecoming. For the first time in six years, the Red Foxes won the annual homecoming game. It was a close 15-13 triumph over Iona.

Mike Iantosca, here for his first homecoming, said, "It's good to see the Red Foxes come to life and rise to the special occasion."



## A toast to the weekend

For all of you suitcase weekenders who think Marist is "nowhere" after Friday afternoon, all we can say is "You missed out!" Homecoming Weekend '81 was probably one of the best weekends most of us have ever spent at Marist, and those who complain that there is no school unity must have either slept through Saturday or locked themselves in their rooms.

The turn-out of fans for the Marist-Iona game was probably the best that Marist will see all year. The football team was at its best, and they couldn't help but win with the support shown by students, faculty, staff and the alumni, and the tailgating parties that followed the game carried on the winning mood of the day as the alumni, parents and students mixed in McCann lot for post-game celebrations. And the old Marist spirit was everywhere Saturday night as the old and new faces of Marist met in the cocktail party and later in the famous Marist

nightspots of Poughkeepsie.

It was a weekend that everyone will remember, for one reason or another, and one in which everyone at Marist had the chance to participate. Most did, but those who think they know Marist simply because they go to classes here should move beyond the Monday to Friday routine. That "something" that everyone felt at the Homecoming Game and at the celebrations afterward expressed a feeling that we all share about Marist at certain times that goes beyond school spirit.

Those weekend escapees who claim that they're not "into" Marist are right — and they're selling themselves and the school short, as well as cheating themselves of a good time. Maybe they should stick around some weekend and see what life at Marist is like after the last class on Friday. Marist has too good a social and extra-curricular side to miss out on.

## No comment

It's hard to find "news" that everyone hasn't already heard on a small campus. The smallest of administrative problems is known to every student, instructor and janitor within a matter of seconds. This leads us editors to the problem of finding stories that are going to be interesting and are going to enlighten our readers to the excitement happening around the campus. Now we have encountered another problem in the gathering of "newsworthy" stories — campus censorship.

Recently The Circle staff has encountered more than its share of roadblocks when trying to extract a story from various departments around the campus. We do realize that the various offices around campus do have a very tight schedule. What we want to remind the offices around campus is that our writers are at Marist college to attend classes — not wait in offices for inconvenient appointments. Almost all organizations and clubs are more than responsive in any interest The Circle shows in them; why is it that we have such trouble

obtaining such information from the administrators around campus whose salaries are being paid with our tuitions? To name the people in question would only serve to upset student-administration relations. Rather, I pose the question: Do you have something to hide?

The Circle writers are referred to as muckrakers, and some administrators even go so far as to laugh at us. We don't make up facts; Maybe to laugh at the story helps to forget the mistake that you have made.

Lets not fear The Circle. How about speaking about the problems in the school? You may call it "bad publicity" but we at The Circle sincerely feel that if a problem is exposed to the students as a whole then it stands a better chance of being rectified. Let's be fair: Whenever anything good happens at Marist (and that is quite often) The Circle is contacted immediately. So please help us. We're not here to crucify. The next time a Circle writer walks into your office be responsive, not evasive.

# 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.

## Park Place security

To the Editor:

Being a resident of Park Place, I also request the need for security. In reference to Bill Travers September 24 article in the Circle, I feel he was not only speaking for himself but had all the residents and their well-being in mind.

I live on the second floor of this off campus housing facility. The locks on the doors of this establishment are not very strong and a slight push on the door might allow entrance.

Our building is the only facility without proper security. Why

should we be penalized for being in a dorm that the school as a whole barely acknowledges exists. Don't we deserve to feel as secure as other students feel about their belongings? The residents are making the best of this situation without too many complaints or requests.

Don't you think classes are enough pressure without having to experience anxiety and apprehension about leaving our personal belongings?

Hilde Rothschild

## Boo to B-Guido

To the Editor:

I would like to add to the list of boos that recently appeared in B-Guido's Corner.

Boo - to the writers of B-Guido's Corner.

Boo - for their lack of pride in our institution.

Boo- for their lack of pride in themselves.

Boo- for their attempt to com-

promise the integrity of the freshmen class.

I can only hope that these writers will eventually come to an understanding of the difference between humor and journalistic responsibility.

Lawrence W. Menapace  
Associate Professor  
of Chemistry

## Against the draft

To the Editors:

I am writing in reference to the article "The Draft: Registration or Prosecution," which appeared in the September 24 issue of The Circle. Any article about the Selective Service Law should not reduce the issue to one of a question of law only. It is true that any social system needs laws and members who respect those laws. As a result people must consider the consequences of breaking laws. But it is even more important for individuals affected by the Selective Service Law to examine their beliefs, to know their own values in relation to military service and war. And the time to do this is now, before you are called. A last-minute examination of conscience, made by a young man immediately after he has been drafted, is not very persuasive to the government.

If anyone registers now, but does not intend to go if called, it is a good idea to send a letter containing a statement of your beliefs to someone such as a senator or congressman. This way, if you are

called, there is already a record on file which states that you do not believe in war and will not go if called. For those who will not go if called, the following organizations can be of help now:

1. Committee Against Registration and the Draft, 201 Massachusetts Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002 (202) 547-4340.
2. War Resisters League, 339 Lafayette St., N.Y., N.Y. 10012 (212) 228-0450.
3. National Resistance Committee, Box 42488, San Francisco, Calif. 94111 (415) 524-4778.
4. American Friends Service Committee, 1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Penn. 19102 (215) 241-7230.
5. Catholic Worker—Thomas Merton Center, 1111 East Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15203 (412) 381-1400.
6. Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2208 South St., Philadelphia, Penn. 19146 (215) 545-4626.

Vivian Grimm

## Gaelic Society's image

To the Editor:

There has been an organization on campus for the past several years which has had a reputation as being a drinking club and the club that has never done anything. This organization is known as the Marist College

Gaelic Society.

This year that reputation is going to change. For the first time in its history, the club has a formal charter, which states the rules and the regulations of the club, and we will be having as well as going to activities that will promote

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# Hunger walk is Oct. 11

by Bill Travers

Walk Fever. A lot of people are catching it — including some Marist students.

Sunday there will be a Crop Walk run by the Church World Service to aid in the fight against World Hunger. The 10-mile walk commences at the Jewish Community Center on Grand Avenue at 1 p.m. Registration will take place between 12 and 1. Sponsors are urging Marist students to take part. Transportation will be provided.

"Not only do we need walkers, we need people to sponsor those walkers also," said Sister Eileen Halerine, who is a member of the inter-faith council at Marist College. "Either way, it will be a satisfying feeling knowing that you helped to aid this important program."

Tonight, in the cafeteria during dinner, the Communications Arts Society will be looking for people to sponsor them in the walk. Sponsors decide how much they would like to donate (5¢, 10¢, 25¢, \$1) per mile. Sponsor sheets can also be obtained for people who wish to walk themselves. From the money that is accumulated, 25% stays right in the Dutchess County area.

The remainder of the money raised is distributed in more than 50 countries on 5 continents.

Besides student involvement, Sr. Eileen would also like to see the faculty and administration get involved. Sr. Eileen, Terry Rodgers, Asst. Resident Director of the Freshman Area, and Joe Finnerty, R.A. of Leo House II, are working together to publicize the CROP Walk. Getting students motivated to participate is difficult because as Terry put it, "it's hard to get college students to take one day out to help others."

Not so in Joe Finnerty's case. Joe has signed up 42 sponsors in two days who have pledged a grant total of \$112.50. When asked why he feels so strongly about the CROP Walk Joe said, "There are a lot of people not as fortunate as we are, and for whatever reason, they need our help. This is just one way I feel I can help as an individual."

Anyone interested in getting sponsors and walking can contact Sr. Eileen or Terry Rodgers for sponsor sheets and more information.

## Students earn their keep

This year, many students who did not meet the financial requirements and needed to get on work study, found themselves without employment. Others who are eligible for work study are finding it difficult to locate a job on campus. The money is here and the jobs are on campus. The problem may be a lack of communication that is prolonging unemployment here on campus.

Marist college was allocated \$200,000 dollars from the Federal government this year for the work study program. The college then contributed another \$100,000 and made the total amount allocated for work study somewhere around \$300,000. In the past the Federal Government gave 80% of the money for employment and the college had to match the remaining 20% for the total. This year, however, the Federal Government only gave 60% and Marist had to match 40%. In doing this, more students were covered under work study. There is also \$200,000 allocated by the college for Campus Employment. Most students on work study were allocated about \$1,000 for the '81-'82 school year.

There are approximately 475 jobs on campus. Presently 226 upperclassmen are holding jobs and only 80 to 90 freshmen are employed. The low Freshman employment is due to the fact that only about 100 Freshman were allocated work study by the Financial Aid Office. Karen Atkin, Director of Financial Aid feels, "the system is more organized this year than last. Everyone who is on work study is supposedly assured a job. Last year, students were holding 5 or 6 jobs down at one time and taking away from someone else who was also eligible for a job." Presently there are 30-35 students who do not yet have jobs.

The job situation is not an ideal one, but it is much better than last year. The allocations are larger than last year, and the Financial Aid Office did not knowingly cut anyone from the program unless they did not meet the financial need limit or missed the Financial Aid Form deadline.

To get a job on campus you must either qualify for work study or be eligible for campus employment. To qualify for work

study, you must show the need for it in your Financial Aid Form. To be eligible for Campus Employment you must show the need and/or a special skill. Special services is an example of a group who is looking for skilled people. Karen Atkin feels that "although these people hate to turn anyone away, they first have to recognize those students who have the need or special skill."

Usually people on Campus Employment who did not get on work study feel they are better off not being on it because they could not make as much being on work study, although the need was present. Also, if students were promised jobs from last year, and the supervisor found enough in his/her budget to pay the student, they were able to reclaim their jobs. This is the only exception made for non-work study jobs.

The work study allocations seemed to stay the same from last year to this year. President Reagan's cuts in college grants and loans did not affect work study, which is not considered a gift because by officials, as the college benefits as well as the students.

Karen Atkin would like to see more organization in the work study system to insure that everyone eligible gets a job. In the spring she would like the supervisors to state how many people they'll need for the following year and how many people they want to come back for a job next year. She also would like the student to fill out an employment application and submit it when they hand in their Marist Financial Aid form which is due by May 1st. By doing this, they would be able to set up employment over the summer so when the students came back in the fall the first-week job rush would be avoided.

She would also like to see student evaluations by employers as well as employer evaluations. Karen feels that "a lot of money goes into making sure that students who need jobs have preference. The important aspect is for them to secure jobs in order that they can stay at Marist college, especially in light of all the federal cuts that have been made."



Marist pre-schoolers playing in front of Champagnat on their daily afternoon recess. (Photo by Chris Dempsey)

## 'The kids are all right'

by Christine Dempsey

Did you ever walk across campus from a class and find hoards of little kids running around and playing games outside the old gymnasium? Well, that is the Marist College Pre-School.

It was formed seven years ago through Marist's Psychology Department and is run by two graduate and twenty undergraduate students. Although it is technically a Day-Care Center, Tom Tatum, the assistant director, stresses that it is not a babysitting service, nor is it a laboratory required for students.

"We do more here than people think we do," Tatum stated. The Pre-School fulfills the need of working mothers in the community as a Day-Care Center for their children. Yet at the same time, it also provides the children with excellent pre-school experience. Tatum claimed, "Everything that would be considered fantastic in kindergarten is done here at the preschool level."

The youngsters form basic building blocks for education skills. They learn the alphabet, numbers, primary colors, and left and right hand awareness as well as the difference between big and small objects, and same and different objects. The children develop fine motor skills by coloring, painting, and participating in arts and crafts activities. Gross motor skills are developed through outdoor play, such as running and jumping. Some of the children can actually throw a frisbee and a football in a coordinated effort.

The Pre-School also allows for the children's development of important socialization skills, as basic manners are taught and enforced. Each child also has 20 children his own age to play with. Field trips, such as apple and pumpkin picking outings, weekly swimming sessions, and excursions to the fire house cleverly combine educative and social learning for the little students. But most of all, both the parents and the children are enthusiastic about the Pre-School program.

## Readers write, part 2

Irish culture, which is the purpose of the club.

Here is just a brief list of activities that the club will be having:

October 8- Chieftains Concert at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center.

October 22- General Meeting-Candelite Dining Room.

November 11- Aidan Kirwan Vice-Counsel, Irish Consulate, NY.

November 22- General Meeting-Films Reflections Ireland, and the National Gallery of Ireland.

This is just some of the activities that the society plans to do this semester. We are currently in the stage of trying to get some courses on Ireland (literature, culture, and politics) with Sr.

Marion McCillucudy from the English Department.

With the current membership standing at twenty, of which sixteen are freshman and the interest from these people, the Gaelic Society will try to erase the reputation over the years.

If you are interested in joining, you can contact me in C-217, or Tracey Barnett in C-802.

Donald Eustace  
President, Marist College  
Gaelic Society

### Media lecture I

To the Editor:  
On Sept. 21, at 8:15, I attended a lecture on Communications and

the Media. It was given by Professor Sourian of Bard College. I am presently a Psychology major, but the topic of Communications has always interested me. To my surprise, the attendance at this lecture was very poor. This bothered me because the Communications field here at Marist is very crowded.

Where were all the students who are majoring in Communications? Another point that I would like to bring up, was that very little coverage was done on the lecture, not even a review in this paper. I feel that it would benefit the students if they knew what is said at the lectures here—the topics, major issues etc. Professor Sourain raised a significant concern of the future of the printed

world being overcome by television. It was pertinent to Communication issues, and I wondered why the students of this major were not present...

M. Rosa

### Media lecture II

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in reference to a lecture which occurred on Monday, Sept. 21, 1981 at 8:15 P.M. To my surprise the attendance at this lecture was not only poor but, simultaneously pathetic. It is hard to believe that a school, such as Marist, with such a vast amount of Communications majors was not able to benefit from a lecture so intensely related to communica-

tions.

The lecture was given by Prof. Peter Sourian, an English professor of Bard College. He gave a very detailed lecture on the topic of Communication, T.V., and Media. Prof. Sourian's background in communications is quite broad. He was a critic on national television for numerous years. Using profound detail prof. Sourian spoke on subjects varying from printed word, T.V., video tape players to Cable T.V. and writer Norman Lear.

The lecture was not only interesting but also an educational experience. It is a shame that a larger portion of the study body did not take advantage of this educational opportunity.

Hope N. Padilla

# B-Guido's Corner

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

This weeks B-GUIDO'S is dedicated to Mike "Break the Norms" McCarthy. Here's a brief history of Mikes adventures at Marist.

Mike is a member of the highly famed Phi Tappa Kegga and is better known for his Betty Y. impressions and his involvement in housing. Yes, Mike has broken every norm in the book and managed to baffle security with the great rug heist last semester.

Mike is currently on tour lecturing on how to successfully break the norms. His reply was "I'm working on a new 1981-1982 student handbook, with step-by-step procedures on how to outwit your R.A.!"

Mike, we dedicate this week's issue to you and wish you good luck.

"I get no respect," says Eileen Dearie, "no respect at all." Last Christmas, I brought my brother a bow and arrow set and he brought me a sweatshirt with a target on the back.

-Let's hope the townhouses don't break as easily as the ground did last Friday.

-While all other R.A.'s are trying to get T.V. consoles for their lounges, Kevin Babcock, whose lounge still doesn't have a rug, said, "At the rate their moving by the time I get a rug Mike McCarthy will be in charge of housing, Tom Rooney in charge of Security, let alone the fact that Mike Wiese will be president."

-A girl named "Bullets" recently commented on the new birth control jeans called Sergio Prevente. "Well, at least now I don't have to worry about being embarrassed by the Drug Store Pharmacist!"

-A few weekends ago a strange phenomenon occurred in one of the housing facilities, namely, the basement of Champagnat, where a vast number of people claim they witnessed a lady wearing dark clothes who seemed hesitant to reveal her face. This strange so-called mistress of housing appeared not to have any legs from

the knees down. Others have contested that only her feet could be seen and appeared to be rather large. A last report contends that she was last seen in Sheahan.

-Anyone wanting to cast a vote for the Top-Ten Female Bodies on Campus please send 25¢ in an envelop with three great bodies on a piece of paper to Top Ten P.O. Box C-82, via campus mail. Results will be announced in about three weeks. Also B-Guido's is accepting fan mail and stale jokes at the same address.

-Speaking of fan mail, B-Guido's would like to thank Doc Menapace for the recent fan mail he sent us; we find it extremely flattering that a faculty member would interrupt his busy schedule to read our article and show his appreciation. Once again, we thank you!

-The staff of B-Guido's has voted Dara Zinny the prettiest secretary on campus. She commented, "The cutest R.A.'s have to be Marvin S. and Tony C.," and we have to agree with her statement.

-Jeanne Novotony, remember one thing: don't wear those sexy dresses. Especially when it's windy.

### Jokes

-Why did the rocket lose its job? It was fired!

-Why was the drop of ink sad? His father was in the pen and he didn't know how long the sentence would be!

-JOHN: My wife just cut our sex life down to only two nights a week.

VINNY: Wow, that must be horrible.

JOHN: You think that's bad—she cut two other guys off totally!

### Boos of the week

-BOO to Captain Chaos for not revealing her true identity. BOO!

-BOO to Steve Scro for not doing anything crazy enough to get into B-Guido's. BOO!

-BOO to Cheerleader Jane for even thinking that any B-Guido member would join the Cheerleaders. BOO! And a double BOO!

# Pub Munchies

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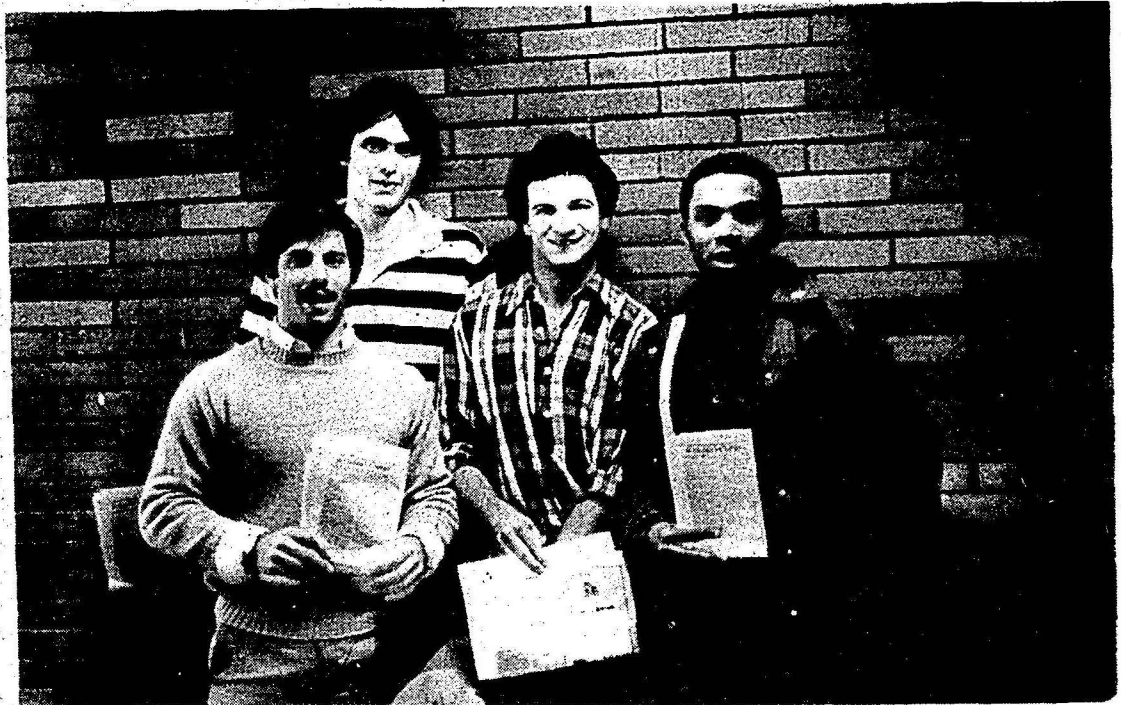
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# Mug Shots



Sometimes pictures say it better than words. We decided to break away from the printed word for a page and give the readers a view of a few Marist faces as we saw them this week.

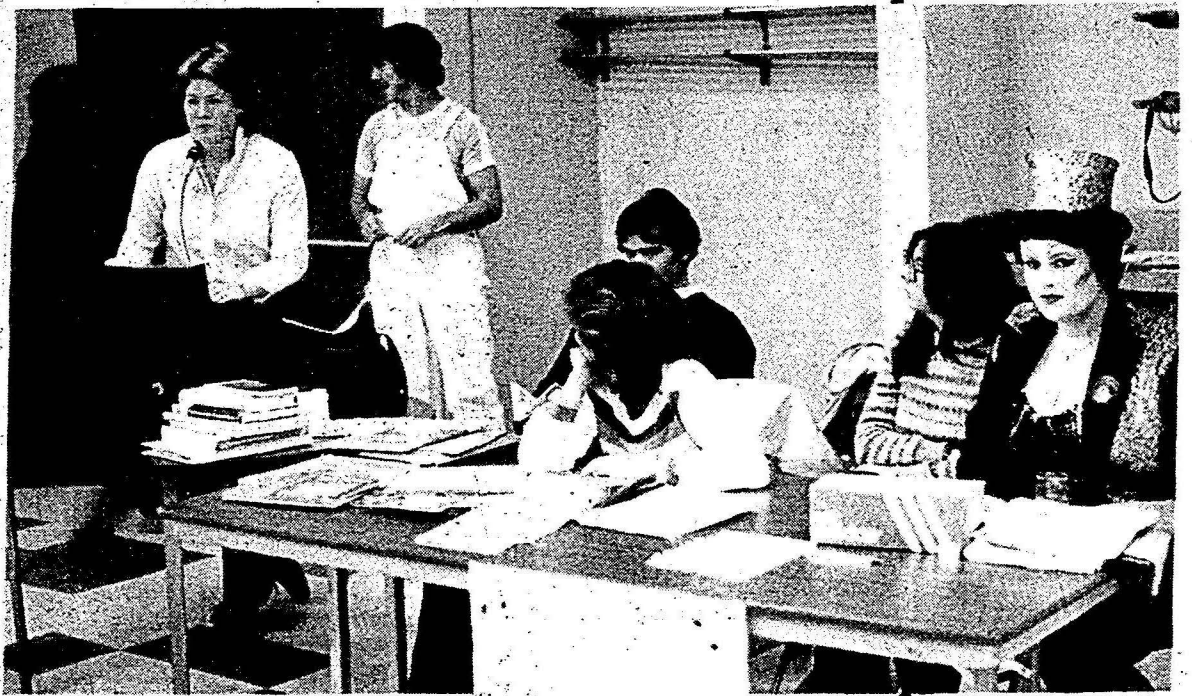
Above, left, are two Marist seniors debating the heated issue of Admission's recruiting policies. These two angry students are wondering how far Admission's will go in their greedy search for students.

For all you innocent targets out there who have read the names but don't know the faces of the infamous B-Guido crew, above is a group mugshot to help you identify the poison pen writers. This photo may be placed on your bulletin board or dartboard, according to your preference. It will also help those unsuspecting freshmen who unwittingly make fools of themselves while in full view of the eagle eyes of this crew. Beware — they see everything you do.

At left is Security Director Joseph J. Waters, "the man of many hats" with his collection. We imagine it might be difficult to decide which to wear each morning with such an assortment.

And below are a few members of the MCCTA displaying their talents in the Marist Cafeteria. They'll sing for their supper and ruin yours in the process. A new breakthrough in Marist communications is captured in film here: singing telegrams and bedtime stories can be sent anywhere on campus through this new program.

Photographs by Mike Chung and Chris Dempsey.



**The Inquiring Photographer**

**QUESTION:** How do you feel about the new policy of free admission at sporting events for students with ID?



**Darlene Penrose, Freshman:** "I don't think we should pay again since an activity fee was included in our bill."



**John Schoch, Senior:** "It's about time!"



**Kathy Schwetzer, Junior:** "It's good for the football team, but I don't think it's going to help the basketball attendance."



**Tony Carrozza, Senior:** "It's a great idea! You've got to do something to get people to go to games. Also, we pay an activity fee, so this should be part of it."



**Mark Stuart, Sophomore:** "I think it's good because everyone was wondering where the activity fee went last year. Now we have an example of how it directly benefits us. Most of all, it's great for school spirit at the games."



**Allyson Smith, Senior:** "I think it's a very good idea. Hopefully, it will increase the attendance at games."

## Record turnout marks freshman election

In an election marked by a large voter turnout, Roger Romano was elected freshman class president as members of the class of '85 cast their ballots last week.

According to Jim Muzikowski, president of the student body, the voter turnout was "better than in any class election before."

Two hundred and ninety freshmen, of a class of close to five hundred voted in this year's election. This represents about fifty-five percent of the freshmen class.

The class of '85 is the largest class ever to enter Marist, but student body Vice President Ted Perrotte said, "The turnout represents not only the largest number of

students, but also the highest percentage" of students voting in any previous class election.

Before the vote a forum was held in Sheahan lounge to give the candidates a chance to voice their opinions and ideas. The purpose of the forum, according to student government leaders, was to present all of the candidates to the voters in order to prevent the election from being merely a popularity contest.

About two-thirds of the students who attended voted immediately afterward. Both Muzikowski and Perrotte said that the forum was a success and that it showed the

Class of '85 to have a high interest in student government.

Romano, the newly elected president, also said he felt that the "majority of kids in the class show interest and that they do care." Romano stressed that with such a large class, unity among the members must be a primary concern.

"We all have to give a little of ourselves to create an environment which will make us glad we chose Marist College," Romano said.

Vice President d. St. John, Secretary Susan Maloney and Treasurer Theresa Haugh, the other new officers, also said that class unity is extremely important.

All of the newly elected officers were involved in student government during their high school years.

Summing up the election, Muzikowski said, "Everyone who ran for election shows a concern for the class, and I would hope that the candidates will continue to work with the winners."

### Security:

#### A variety of services

One branch of Marist College staff that is often seen but seldom understood is that our "men in blue" — the Security crew.

Their job involves more than the obvious dorm checks and patrol duties. Their scope of duties includes alarm maintenance, escort service, special events coverage, locksmithing and nighttime emergency services, as well as regular campus patrol 24 hours a day. Under the direction of Joseph J. Waters, this service works to provide personal safety and property protection.

One example of these services that Waters urges people to take advantage of is the free identification and registration of property. By the use of electrical engravers, stickers, and file records this system acts as a deterrent to theft. He stated that, by utilizing this system, stolen or lost property would more likely be recovered.

Free motor vehicle registration is also of-

fered by Security as more of a protection procedure rather than a formality. For instance, should a student or faculty member have to be contacted in regard to his or her automobile, the registration files could provide easy access to the owner's name and location.

Other services offered by Security include the free use of battery booster cables, key and lock insurance, a lost and found department and an escort and notary public service. Security supervisors are also certified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

Aside from the services offered by Security, the Poughkeepsie Police serve in situations beyond Security's control, such as riot control or riverfront patrol. Both Marist Security and the police have proven effective in handling security threats and problems.

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## Circle Reviews

### McDermott's and the Brown Derby

Alumni weekend gave everyone a chance to not only see old friends but also a good reason to explore some local town bars. Hoping to avoid the crush of people at the usual Marist hang-outs some brave souls ventured into the heart of Po'town to find a real good time and space to breathe too.

McDermott's Irish Pub, located close by on Delafield Street, goes out of its way to cater to a Marist Community. Drinks are especially cheap, the music selection is up to date and Ed served us a wicked complimentary pizza.

Brown Derby, although located a little further from the campus, is well worth the trip. Drink prices are reasonable, bartenders are friendly and the atmosphere is pure party.

Features at both bars include a pool table, a lot more space to move around in and a damn good place to spend the evening partying. Specials exclusive to the Marist Community are frequent so look out for them.

It's best to go to both bars with crowds and people who won't get embarrassed if you get a little carried away — something you can't help but do!

M.G. (alias Patty Popular)

### The Milanese Restaurant

The Milanese Restaurant, located at 115 Main Street in Poughkeepsie, is a popular dining spot in the Hudson Valley, featuring fine Italian cuisine.

The restaurant boasts two distinct atmospheres upon pulling into the parking lot; a row of outdoor cafe-type tables, and an elegant dining room inside the restaurant itself. Seating inside the restaurant is very comfortable and quite appropriate for both family and romantic dinners. The one hitch is getting seated. The line in the lobby kept some diners waiting over 40 minutes, without access to the bar. Calling in advance is no advantage, though, as all customers are seated by

the time of their arrival. (It should be noted that the restaurant was visited on a Saturday about 7:30).

Upon seating, the service is prompt and impeccable. The customer is cordially greeted, and immediately offered a refreshment from the bar. A wide and varied menu accompanies the choice of cocktails. Chicken, seafood, veal and of course pasta are just a few of the main courses to choose from. Salad and a choice of spaghetti or potato accompany each meal. The menu is a la carte, and features hot and cold appetizers, homemade soups, and desserts, along with the main course. The dessert selection includes a choice of delicious Italian pastries, spumoni, tortoni, and espresso.

The prices at the Milanese Restaurant are reasonable, as well as the quality and the quantity of the food. Dinner for two including soup, a main course, cocktails and a tip came to \$20. All in all, an enjoyable night is virtually guaranteed at the Milanese.

by Allison McCarthy and Mike McCarthy

### The Whippets

Through the years one type of music has been lacking on the club scene—jazz fusion. The past two weekends saw the Jury Room play host to a quintet of talented jazz musicians called the Whippets.

The band consists of an organist, a drummer, a guitarist, a bassist, and a violinist and play a wide assortment of originals and fusion classics. For me the highlight of the evening was an original tune called RVR. The song is a haunting, melancholy tribute to an old New York jazz station, WRVR.

The current edition of the band has been playing together for only six months, an incredible fact considering how tight and smooth the Whippets sound. Fusion is a hard type of music to play, but the Whippets make it look easy.

Michael Thomson

### Weekend was a success, sponsors say

by Peter Fredsall and Joanne Holdorff

In the wake of last weekend's homecoming celebration, organizers of the event are calling this year's version of the annual festivities a success.

Among the better attended events were Saturday night's cocktail party sponsored by the senior class, the Alumni Homecoming Dance, and Saturday afternoon's tailgate party in the McCann parking lot.

According to Chris Campbell, senior class vice president, Saturday night's cocktail party was "a rousing success." The party was attended by about 250 people, most of them alumni who came from the graduating classes of the last three years.

Food was provided by Seiler's. "They helped out a lot," Campbell said. When

asked to identify the biggest problem of the evening, Campbell said, "We couldn't get people to leave at the end."

Saturday night's alumni homecoming dance, held in the cafeteria, was also a success, according to sponsors. Bob Lynch, who helped out at the event, attributes the event's success to the fact that it "was something different for the older alumni. It took the place of a dinner dance."

Music was provided by the Queens-based band, Lovelace. "People really enjoyed themselves," said Lynch. "It was a great dance band — they brought it all together." The dance, organized by Bryan Maloney, head of the alumni association, was attended by about 300 administrators, teachers, older alumni and some more recent graduates.

On Saturday afternoon, both before and after the football game, numerous alumni and students gathered in the McCann Center parking lot.

## PERTINENT RESIDENCE INFORMATION for the Oct. 16-20 Long Weekend

1. THE RESIDENCE HALLS WILL CLOSE AT 11:00 p.m. ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1981.
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**A View  
From Abroad**

by Tom Hassett

Cheers, mates, and a hearty "hullo, love" from your fellow student across the seas in England. The editors and I felt that by giving you "A View From Abroad" that it would bring a very distant extension of Marist closer to home.

As you may or may not know, I am studying at Trinity and All Saints College in Horsforth - a small village in Leeds, England. The work that I am doing is in C.A.M. (Communications Arts and the Media) which is a straight forward course of study rather than our own Major, Core and Elective credit system at Marist.

The school itself is much like Marist in that it is small (approximately 900

students) and prides itself on student/teacher participation and interaction. They even go a little further in this last respect in that we call our tutors (teachers) by nicknames such as Archie or Mac. Can you even imagine saying "Jep" or "Xavs" in Marist?

Some of the customs I had to adapt to include:

Money- If you think that finding the right change for the machines at Marist is bad, try to differentiate between the pence, tuppence, 5p, 10p, shilling, pound and quid.

Drinking- Once you figure out the money the first thing to do is get a drink. You can order by the pint, 1/2 pint, glass, and in some cases by the bottle (all of which are cheaper than at home). There is bitter,

lager, guinness and a few other mixers of beer on tap. There are not many mixed drinks.

Music- All the music is punk, reggae, new wave and if you like "medley songs," they have twelve hits in their top 40, such as "The Four Season's Medley," "The Birdie Song," and the "Classical Mesh."

Fads- As in America the number one fad is the Rubik's Cube-they even have a song about it.

Food- the main thing to know is that Chips are French fries, and Crisps are chips. Otherwise the food is basic and very good. But DP fans, there are very few places that have diet soda or carry the name brands.

Styles and Expressions- the girls tend to

wear loud colors and varied styles. Indian clothing, gold or silver make-up, fur shoes, pink suede boots, and your normal pink, blue, green and purple hair. The guys wear jeans and T-shirts, with a rip or two in it. I have yet to understand a lot of expressions except for "Yank," "Bronxy," or "the American" which are all meant in jest - I hope.

The experience of living here is fascinating and awesome at times. Once you start to adapt, you become "one of the old mates" and start singing "little old wine-drinker me" in the Scruffy Bar. So, for anyone who is thinking of going abroad next year, take "A View From Abroad" to heart.

# Marist to sponsor world hunger meeting

National leaders in higher education will meet Friday, October 9, to draft an agenda for higher education to follow in helping eradicate world hunger at a special conference at Val-Kill, the Hyde Park home of Eleanor Roosevelt.

The conference, sponsored by Marist College, is titled "World Hunger and Higher Education: An Agenda for the '80s." It will bring together leaders from higher education and hunger concerns to develop an agenda that American higher education institutions can follow in helping to solve the world hunger problem.

The conference is a prelude to the first World Food Day on October 16, when people around the world will demonstrate their commitment to ending the scourge of hunger and celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

"Many citizens in our country do not realize that millions of people around the world die each year from hunger-related il-

ness. Another five million people suffer from severe undernourishment and hunger. Education can play a small but vital role in the nationwide recognition and eventual elimination of this critical world problem," said Dennis J. Murray, president of Marist College.

The Presidential Commission on World Hunger reported that the fellowship of the starving and malnourished, now 800 million around the globe, is one of the most melancholy, misunderstood and potentially dangerous phenomenon of our times. Some experts believe that its threat to world peace and stability is already equal to that of a nuclear war, according to the Commission. To rally long-term support for U.S. efforts in this area, the Commission recommended the United States establish an organization to educate and inform the American public about hunger and malnutrition.

"While most Americans are sympathetic

to the plight of the hungry and poor, they are generally uninformed about how to help solve it. Once the American public is better educated about the causes and effects of the hunger problem, then our country can constructively work to alleviate hunger worldwide," said Dr. Murray.

Participating in the conference are: Thomas Melady, assistant secretary for postsecondary education; Rev. William J. Byron, S.J., president, University of Scranton; Michael Caruso, executive director, Independent Student Coalition; Anthony Cernera, executive director, Bread for the World Education Fund; Sister Alice Gallin, OSU, executive director, Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities; and Louis Knowles, coordinator of hunger concerns, National Council of Churches.

Also participating are: Patricia L. Kutzner, executive director, World Hunger Education Service; Leo Goodman-Malmuth II, president, Governors State University; Robert McCan, Center for

Theology and Public Policy; Rev. William McInnes, S.J., president, Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities; Ferdinand Metz, president, Culinary Institute of America; and Kathryn Mohrnan, director of national affairs, Association of American Colleges.

Also attending will be: Willard Payne, director, Cary Arboretum; Mary Purcell, president, American Association of University Women; Lawrence Simon, Oxfam-America; A. Keith Smiley, Smiley Trust; and Henry T. Yost, president, American Association of University Professors. The Overseas Development Council and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education will also be represented at the conference.

"Marist College has taken the initiative in addressing this important issue because of its past heritage and current liberal arts curriculum which focuses on concern for human values," said Dr. Murray.

## Classifieds

### Personal

Margaret Prunty  
You didn't notice me watching you this weekend. I did. I love your smile.  
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Mark Skinner  
Too bad you're in Park Place. Maybe the distance won't keep us apart.  
Hopeful

Skinner's roommate  
Ditto as above.  
Hopeful's friend.

Dave Jaco  
I'll give you the extra half- just this once.

TH  
How are you? We miss you! Write soon  
Love US

Paul (8th floor)  
I'm interested in you. Hope we get together soon.  
Blue Eyes

Margaret Gannon  
Since I met you at our party I've been wondering how to make you feel the same way I do!!  
Any Suggestions?

Pat,  
My John, your John- whose John is it anyway? We'll find out when we get to New York.

Tony Cardone  
If I could only get into B-Guido's Corner- you'd have me forever. Maybe when you least expect it.

Mark Stewart  
I'm waiting for a first down.  
A fan

M.B.  
How about now that B.L. is gone?  
An enduring friend.

Tom D.  
Keep up with the tennis-you're looking good.

Eddie,  
Love to "break the record" with you—the mixer could be just the start.  
A Long Lost Friend

Here's to a moony-moony weekend for the girls on 7.

To Maria,  
Happy Birthday from all of us.  
Jane, Connie, Janet, Allison, Kathy, and Kathy.

We'd like to make a special thanks to Mike Chung for his endless patience and help in guiding our photography staff with the operation of the darkroom. What else can we say, but "thank you."

Grace, Chris, Maggie, and The Circle staff

### Wanted

NEEDED: Student actors/ actresses for a campus production of a new play (light mystery). Performance dates: 3, 4, 5 December.

Good Character roles for six (6) women and four (4) men. Auditions will be held in the campus center theatre on Wednesday, 7 October and on Thursday, 8 October from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.

For additional information, see Dean Cox.

### Notice

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allow thirty (30) days from day 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. Students may alter or file at any time during normal working hours.

Students living off-campus are requested to up-date their addresses with the Office of the Registrar prior to the mailing of mid-term grade reports. Address changes should be made before October 16th to insure that mid-term grades reach their proper destination.

Senior Portraits- Any senior who has not had their picture taken for the year-book (including those who were scheduled for the day it rained) can sign up at the switchboard in Donnelly Hall on October 22, 23 and 26. Portraits will be taken Oct. 28, and 29.

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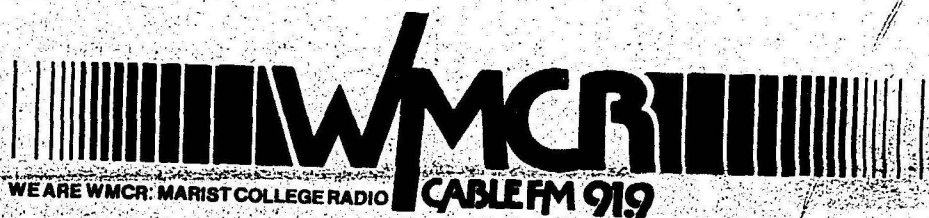
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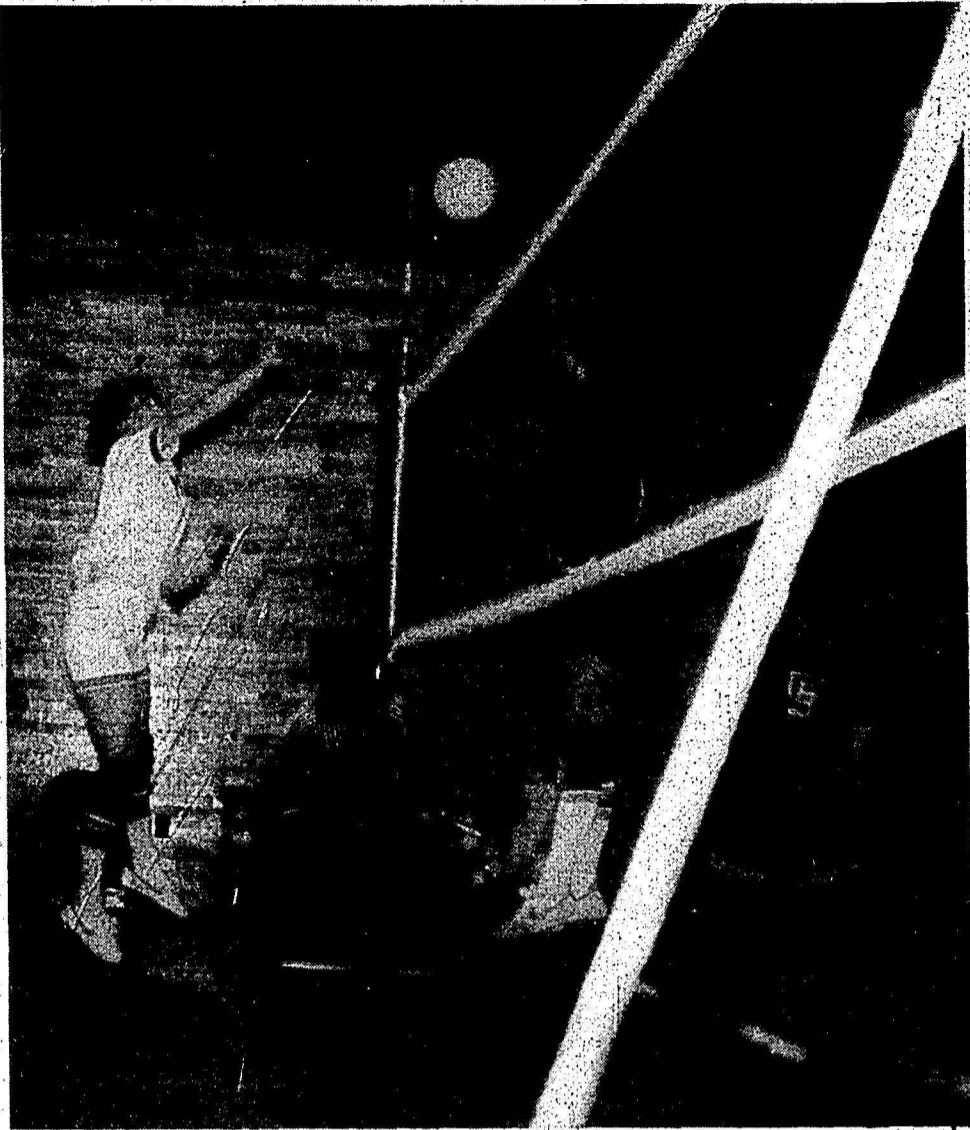
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Marist women battling at the net against New Rochelle. (Photo by Chris Dempsey)

## Women volley'ers struggle

by Denise Film

The volleyball team played two more tough games this past week, and suffered defeat, first at the hands of New Rochelle, and later on the New Paltz court.

The New Rochelle team looked impressive as they entered the Marist court on Wednesday. Marist went with the usual starting line up of Pam Green, Linda Peter, Jodie Johnson, Hillary Palowski, Diane Trabluski and Maureen Mirra. As the first set got under way it appeared as if Marist had lost some of its earlier resilience. They lost the set 15-8. As the second set began, New Rochelle scored an early lead of 6-0, and went on to win the set 15-5.

Marist once again rallied in the third set, and stayed neck and neck with the opposi-

tion all the way, and pulled out a 15-12 victory. Everyone thought the best as Marist took to the court for the fourth time, but it was evident that the women could not hold down the strong offense of the New Rochelle team, and the set ended in a 15-4 point loss for the home team. The women played a hard game, and Janice, Marsha, and Tonya saw a lot of game time.

In the second game of the week, the Marist Red Foxes traveled to New Paltz. The game started out looking good, but as the first set wore on it was evident that the Marist team was in trouble. They lost the first three sets consecutively. An ineffective defense was cited as the contributing factor in the loss. On Monday the fifth the team travels to Manhattan College.

## This week

Oct. 9:	At the Mid-Hudson Civic Center Chieftains - 8 p.m. - \$8.50 per ticket
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# Week ends in defensive struggle, 0-0



Marist freshman Tim Buchanan moving towards the ball in a scoreless tie with Siena.

(Photo by Mike Chung)

by Pat McCullough

The soccer team upped its record to 5-3-1 last week beating Siena by a score of 3-1 in overtime on September 30th and holding King's Point, the top ranked team in New York state, to a scoreless tie on the 3rd of October.

Ed Isaacson's goal at 9:01 in the second half left the game tied at 1-1 after regulation time. The game went into the overtime, which is 2-10 minute overtime periods in college. Coach Goldman was not happy with his team's performance for the majority of the game. "I was disgusted," said Goldman. "We finally decided to play in the last ten minutes of the match and the two overtime periods." Freshmen Tim Buchanan and John Hintze both scored overtime goals for the Red Foxes. Buchanan's came on an assist from Isaacson at 2:35 and Hintze scored unassisted at 4:28 to wrap up the victory.

The Foxes travelled to King's Point on Saturday morning, October 3rd to face a team that is ranked #8 in the country in Division II. Marist outshot their opponents 21-10 but neither team could score in regulation and Marist was sent into its 2nd straight overtime contest. King's Point didn't make a shot but Marist was 0x6 so the game ended 0-0.

Leading scorers for the season are John Goff, Tim Buchanan and Ed Isaacson with 3 apiece and Isaacson leads in assists with 3. Andy Homola has played all but 15 minutes in goal for the Foxes allowing 11 goals (1.19 ave.), while Marist has scored 14 (1.56 ave.), and has 58 saves (84.1%) Marist played at RPI on Monday and C.W. Post on Wednesday and will host N.Y.U. on Saturday.

## ISAA/Budweiser National Rating Board

Team	Record	Points
<b>Division I</b>		
1. I.I.U.	6-0	(10)100
2. St. Francis	4-1	84
3. Columbia	3-0-1	79
4. Hartwick	3-1-1	74
5. Cornell	2-2	57
6. Adelphi	3-2	48
7. Oneonta	3-2	42
8. Colgate	3-1	35
9. Marist	4-3	21
10. St. Bonaventure	2-2-2	10

Also receiving votes: C.C.N.Y.

## Sports profile: The Cooper connection

by John Petacchi

If you take a look at the Marist College soccer roster, you'll notice that numbers 10 and 14 are two of the smaller players on the team. But, what Billy and Bobby Cooper lack in size is made up for in heart, determination and spirit.

Billy, a senior, and Bobby, a junior, have been starting for Doc Goldman's booters from day one here at Marist, and have become two of the more popular players, both with their teammates and the fans. During their younger days, while living in Islip Terrace, Long Island, their older brother

introduced them to the game and both took a liking to it. Bobby has been playing in leagues since the sixth grade, while Billy started his career as a freshman at East Islip H.S. There, they both made all league in their respective senior year, Bobby also being named to the all county team.

When it came time to choose a college, it was a tough decision for Billy, who was also a good basketball and baseball player. Even now he admits, "soccer is my worst sport," but he decided that if he was going to play soccer, it would be at Marist. Brother Bobby followed a year later, and with both Coopers, Marist became an NCAA qualifying team. This year, after mov-

ing up in divisions, the Coopers along with the rest of the squad hope to compete in the ECAC finals.

Off the field, both brothers will admit that they live an Oscar Madison-Felix Unger lifestyle. "We're like night and day," says Bill. Bobby is the partying type, while Billy rarely drinks.

As for next year, Bobby still has one more year left here at Marist, while Billy would like to coach baseball at George Washington University where he has had an offer. But for now, while they are still here at Marist, their colorful personalities and intense competitive spirit will be appreciated by many, both on and off the field.

## Victory in tennis ends early jitters

by Karen Flood

The Marist College Women's Tennis season is rolling and the Red Foxes are gradually picking up steam. After the first three scheduled matches, the Foxes are 2-1.

On Monday, September 28, Marist suffered a 5-2 loss at the hands of Siena College at Marist. "I think it was a bit of first

match jitters which caused tentativeness in all of my girls games against Siena," commented Coach Joe Weil.

In singles against Siena, S. Harris (S) defeated Nancy Colagrossi (M) 6-1, 6-2; J. Gillen (S) downed Kathy Mulligan (M) 6-2, 6-1; S. Mazur (S) beat Kathy Carmody (M) 6-1, 6-3; M. Flynn (S) defeated Lisa Cherchio (M) 6-2, 6-3. Marist forfeited the final

singles match to Siena.

Marist's doubles team of Lisa Arcuri and Jeanette Mendy defeated Siena's M. O'Brien and L. Puzzi 7-5, 6-3; and the Marist tandem of Chris Carey and Jane Piecuch handled Siena's team of M. Desmore and K. Lynch 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, to win two matches for Marist.

The Women won their match against Ramapo on Wednesday, September 30th, 5-2.

In the longest contest of the day, Marist's first singles player, Nancy Colagrossi, clinched a three hour match from Ramapo's determined Mary Ellen Joyce in three nerve racking sets.

Colagrossi calmly walked off the court with a 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, verdict. But Colagrossi later admitted "I did get nervous after she won the second set because I knew the third set would be very close and could go either way due to the fact that our games were quite similar."

In other singles action, P. Brennan (R) edged Karen Flood (M) 6-4, 6-4; Jeanette Mendy (M) defeated P. Vaz Buskirk (R) 7-5, 7-5; Kathy Mulligan (M) tripped I. Pereira (R) 6-0, 6-1; Kathy Carmody (M) disposed of C. Holler (R) 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles, M. Joyce and P. Brenner (R) downed the tandem of Chris Carey and Jane Piecuch (M) in a proset 8-2; Lisa Cherchio and Liz Ambrose of Marist came back from a 4-1 deficit in a proset to put an end to the days activities by rallying an 8-6 triumph over Ramapo's P. Buskirk and I. Pereira.



Nancy Colagrossi

(Photo by Mike Chung)

## The new look on ice at Marist

by Tim Breuer

Last year the Marist ice hockey team's situation seemed ominous. The club was facing a rather large financial problem—simply they were running out of money. Games began at 11:00 p.m. which detracted from fan attendance and, to "top off" the situation, the team did not have a coach.

What a difference a year can make. This year, with the help of college officials, the team's situation is much improved. Marist has given the team funds to work with. Many games will be held at more reasonable hours and the team now has not only a head coach but also two assistant coaches.

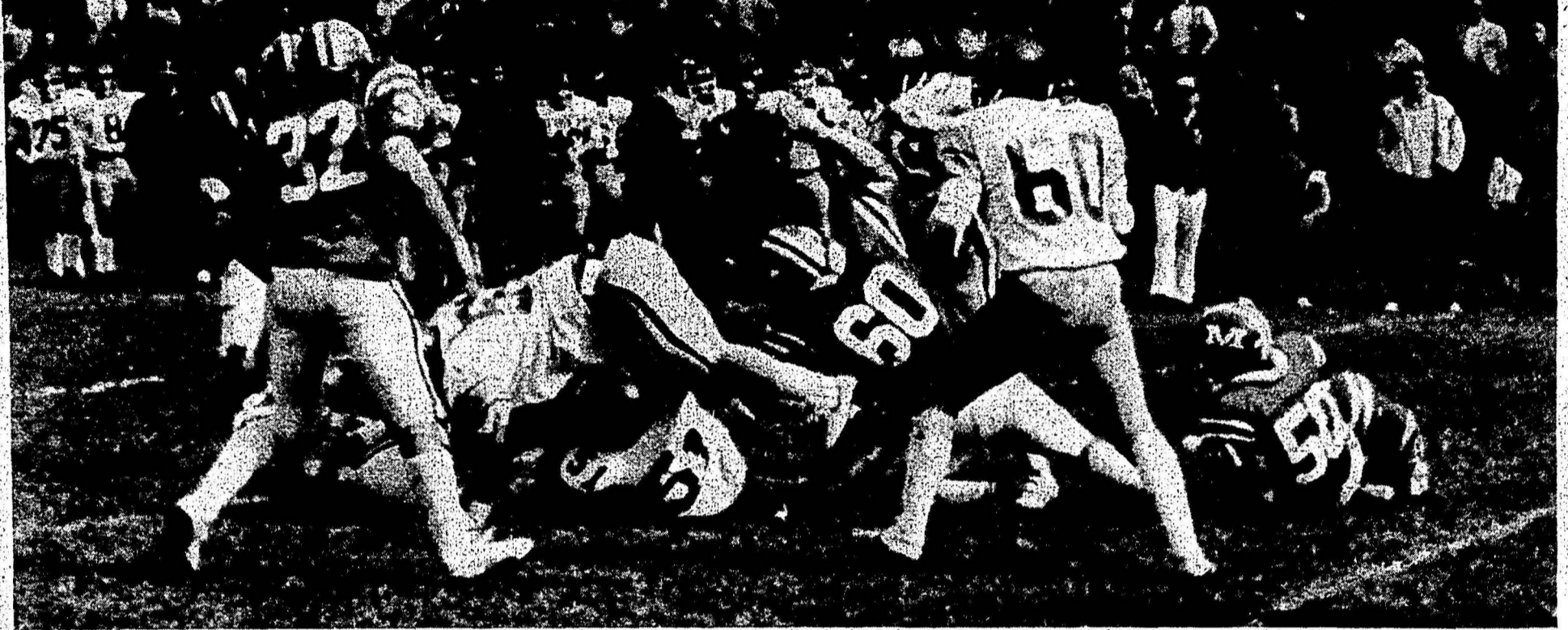
Mike Caridi, a team member who has played for Marist since the team's inception two years ago, told why he is impressed with this year's situation. "Last year we were unorganized. We desperately needed a

coach and this year we have Glenn Van Bramer and his assistants. With their help we should have a more coordinated playing system." Caridi further explained his optimistic view of the season. "There was a point last season where we played games wondering whether our season would continue due to our impending financial problems, but this year our financial situation is improved. I think this season will be a good one."

Marist begins its season on October 29 facing C.W. Post with a new outlook, new coaches, and a new schedule. Team members are optimistically looking forward to a challenging and different hockey season.

From there, Marist will need the support of the students, as they play their home opener Monday night, November 2nd against the Merchant Marine Academy at 9:00 in the Civic Center.

# Marist pays back Iona in 15-13 win



by John Petacchi

Before a record crowd of 2,033 spectators, the Marist College Red Foxes upped their overall record to 2-1 with a 15-13 vengeance victory over Iona at Leonidoff field Saturday.

Coach Mike Malet's squad played what he termed "good, sound football," with the entire team contributing to the victory. The first quarter was mainly a defensive struggle with neither team being able to capitalize on turnovers. Marist's Dave Teator recovered an Iona fumble on the Red Foxes' own 49 yard line two minutes into the game, but the offensive unit failed to move the ball which typified the action in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter with Marist in possession on their own 42 yard line, the Iona defense recovered a Marist fumble and immediately starting moving the ball successfully on the ground. With 2:20 gone in the quarter, Iona's Bowe took the ball over from the two yard line to put the Gaels up 7-0, as the extra point was good.

Marist took the ball at their 22 after the kickoff and appeared to be moving the ball downfield, with quarterback Jim Cleary carrying for 15 yards, and then hitting Kent Charter on a 36 yard pass down to the Iona 15, with Charter making a great catch on the play. But bad luck struck again as Iona's Patterson picked off a Cleary pass in the end zone. Minutes later it was Marist's turn as last week's ECAC player of the week, Dennis Diesel picked off his second pass in as many games with 3 minutes remaining in the first half. The offense then went to work with Cleary scrambling and finding Mike Spawn for 35

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Coach Malet

yards on the Iona 45, and with the help of an Iona personal foul, the ball was brought to the 30. Two quick passes set the ball on the ten yard line and Cleary finally completed the drive by spotting Charter again in the end zone to put Marist on the board. Lou Corsetti took the fake extra point attempt over for a two point conversion, and Marist was up 8-7 at the half.

With the momentum of a late first half touchdown, and over 2,000 cheering fans behind them, the Red Foxes stormed onto the field for the second half. Coach George Frick, the Marist offensive coordinator said between halves that the key to Marist's success in the second half would be to continue to play stellar defense and most importantly to control the ball on offense.

Marist received the second half kick off and after four carries by fullback Jim Dowd and an incomplete pass, had to punt, with Iona taking the ball on their own 21 yard line. They then proceeded to march the ball up field using solely running plays and with five minutes left in the third quarter quarterback Rick Caprio found paydirt to put Iona up 13-8. Defensive back John Lennon stopped the two point conversion try by Iona which would later prove to be the winning difference.

On Marist's next possession, they set out to accomplish their game plan which was to control the ball while moving towards a winning touchdown. Behind the running of Ron Dimmie, Jim Dowd, and quarterback

Cleary, the Red Foxes moved the ball while winding down the clock, and with the help of an Iona pass interference penalty, Marist found itself on the 38 yard line of Iona. Again, the ground game chewed up precious yards, and finally, Ron Dimmie, a junior transfer from Westchester Community College bowled over from the one yard line to put Marist back on top to stay, and with the extra point booted by Tom Huber, Marist led 15-13. Then the Marist defensive unit went to work.

With Iona on it's own 44 yard line, Lou Corsetti found himself in the right place at the right time as he pounced on a fumbled pitch out to give Marist the ball on the mid-field stripe. Unable to hold the ball and run out the clock, the Red Foxes had to punt and Iona had one last chance, taking the ball deep in their own territory. But once again the defensive unit of the Red Foxes came through when Tom Lawton nailed Iona's quarterback who fumbled the ball, and John Lennon recovered to put the game on ice for Marist, with the final score being 15-13.

After the game, in a jubilant Marist locker room, Coach Mike Malet expressed his thoughts on the game. "We played good, sound football today. It was a great team effort and the kids played inspired football." Malet also pointed out what he thought the whole key to the victory was. "The key to the game was finding out what

we're made of when we got down, and having to battle back," which was exactly what the Red Foxes did twice. "The entire defensive unit played super football, and we had to have a good game defensively today to win," Malet pointed out, "and we had good ball control offensively when we needed it."

Malet cited the impressive play of fullback Jim Dowd, "who always give you five yards," and quarterback Jim Cleary, who Malet said "played a cool, calm game." Dowd carried 17 times for 61 yards, while Cleary completed 6 out of 12 aeriels for 109 yards while gaining 54 via the ground. Statistically, Iona outgained Marist in total yardage, 285 yards to 269, but the Red Foxes got their yardage when it counted. The 109 yards gained through the air was a season high for Cleary and the success of the passing game set up the running game well.

With this victory, Marist raises it's overall record to 2-1 and faces a very tough Brooklyn College team this Friday night at Brooklyn, who will be looking for revenge after being thrashed 28-7 by Marist last year.

### Cleary out

Marist starting quarterback Jim Cleary will be out of action for three weeks, after severely cutting his right hand Saturday night.

The accident occurred while Cleary was trying to open up a dorm room window. The extent of his injury is not known.

## A Closer Look



## What's the line on Marist?

by Barry Lewis

Now that Marist is Division I, I wonder if there will be a line on the basketball team. Oh come now, don't tell me you don't know what a line is. The spread, how many points, just what it will take to make the Red Foxes and their opponent an even match when we make the bet.

Although it's more common in the 16 weeks of professional and college football, the art of betting on a game is an occupation that spans 365 days and 7 continents. The point spread of a game is laid out in every major newspaper and voiced by many an individual. Warner tells us to take the Jets and 7, Jimmie the Greek has the Rams a 2-1 favorite and the odds makers in Reno halves the spread down to a science.

This past weekend thousands of people lost thousands of dollars in an activity that is known to all, but admitted by very few. Gambling is illegal, but as with many things in life, if someone wants to do something that badly, they will do it. Only Nevada and New Jersey have legalized any form of gambling, but as you can tell, this hasn't stopped the individuals in the other 48 states. Gambling, which in this particular case is betting on the weekly games is a skill mastered by none and participated in by many.

A majority of us, including yours truly, throw away money on a weekly football card because of the amusement it gives us. While no one honestly wishes to lose

money, the natural human tendency to gamble and be daring, combined with the belief that our slight investment can quadruple within hours makes the entire process quite enticing.

The arguments for legalizing sports gambling has run its gambit to the max, and has concluded with little change. The cons will contend that by legalizing betting, you are giving greater chance to the amount of games that would be fixed. The pro side maintains that by having gambling go legitimate, there is a closer eye watching the sports and less risk of the games being pre-arranged.

There are no hidden mirrors or cards up the sleeve to suggest what teams a person

should choose for that weekend. Throughout the week we are offered team analysis, injury lists, player composite, team standings, the latest odds, pre-game reviews and the impractical opinion of every sportscaster, sportswriter and common Joe that we bump into on the street. My idea of pinning the teams on the bulletin board and throwing darts blindfolded was never very popular with my friends, but it kept me content until my losses start piling up every Sunday evening.

Although we are still weeks away, the time is now to compile the necessary data and to spread the word of our players. Oh, how impressive it would be to hear thru the campus, what's the line on Marist?