



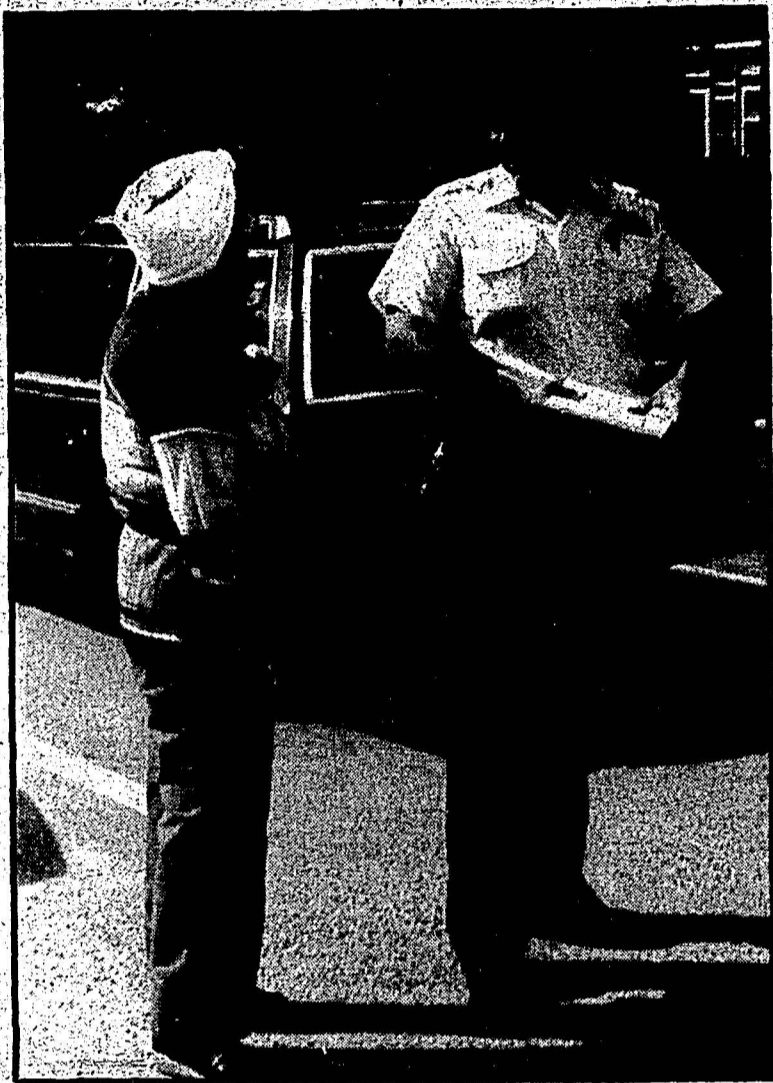
THE CIRCLE



Volume 31, Number 2

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

September 19, 1985



With the expansion of campus, Marist's Office of Safety and Security has increased the size of the security staff and the number of security supervisors. Shown above is Ken Leggett, a security supervisor. (Photo by Laurie Barraco)

Security staff grows as campus expands

by Donald R. Godwin

The rapid growth of the Marist campus has prompted the addition of three supervisor positions to the college's security staff and a total reorganization of the staff's night-time coverage.

Joe Waters, director of safety and security, said the decision to increase the security staff was based on a definite need, with the Garden Apartments and the anticipated Lowell Thomas Center creating much more ground to cover.

Two security guards were promoted to supervisor positions, and a former security employee was hired as the third new supervisor, Waters said.

The increase in the security staff focuses on the night shift, with an added patrol supervisor and two full-time guards now responsible for patrolling assigned areas of the campus.

Waters said the campus is divided into three sectors, with a full-time guard and a student guard patrolling each.

The north sector includes the Garden Apartments, Marist East, the townhouse area and the waterfront area by the boat house. The central sector includes all areas, east to west, between the north entrance of the college and Donnelly Hall. The south sector begins with

the Campus Center and covers all the area south to the McCann Center.

The supervisor, who covers the central sector, is also responsible for coverage of the dorms at night.

"The patrol supervisor will roam through the dorms between the hours of 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. for fire safety, since the only person usually awake is the desk security," said Waters. "It's the first time it's ever been done."

According to Waters, the addition of the night supervisor has helped create better communication with the residence directors.

"We have a better relationship with the housing residence directors," said Waters, "because they are being told of anything that happens during the night."

In addition to the north sector security guard, there is also a Town of Poughkeepsie policeman stationed at the Garden Apartments temporarily, said Waters, until the fire alarms are hooked up to the Dutchess County Fire Alarm Headquarters.

"He is there from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. with a campus security radio, Security," said Waters. "He's there during these hours because they're the most dangerous hours, when the students are asleep."

Marist considers refunds for some resident students

by Laverne C. Williams

Marist College may provide financial retribution for students affected by the late completion of the Garden Apartments, said Marist President Dennis Murray at an open student forum held last week in the Theater.

"We will consider some type of financial readjustment for those students who have been most inconvenienced," Murray said.

Murray added that he agreed with a suggestion from Student Body President Suzanne Ryan to form a committee of students and administrators to work out the details of student refunds. The committee will begin work after all students are in permanent housing, Murray said.

According to Murray, the committee will consider both the degree of the inconvenience and the academic and physical pressure that was placed upon the students affected.

24 Students had moved into F section apartments one through four as of Sept. 11. F section apartments five through eight were not completed as of Sept. 16.

Marist maintenance personnel helped some students relocate by using college maintenance trucks to transport their belongings from the temporary quarters to the apart-

ments between 8 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. that day, according to Steve Sansola, director of housing.

The resident staff assisted the students during the evening hours, along with members of security, Sansola said.

Apartments five and seven, the last to be completed, should be ready by Sept. 30, according to Gerard Cox, vice president for student affairs. These were delayed because they are wheel-chair accessible apartments and require specially designed appliances, Cox said.

Apartments six and eight will be finished in the F section and laundry service will be available for all apartments by Sept. 20, Cox added.

AT&T was to install telephone jacks in the apartments earlier this week. Original delays in this hook-up occurred because AT&T did not immediately have all the necessary equipment for the installation, Cox said.

In reference to student concerns about North End security, Murray said that a town policeman has been patrolling the area at night and that the college has increased its Security patrols there. There are also plans for additional lighting in North End parking lots, Murray said.

"Security is as good as it's ever been," he said.

Another issue discussed was the absence of house phones in the garden apartments. Murray said the apartments were not designed to accommodate house phones and that they would not be installed.

In response to a suggestion that the main Marist switchboard be open 24 hours, enabling garden apartment residents to make calls into the campus phone system, Murray said the college would look into expanding switchboard hours. Off-campus callers can currently be connected to the college's internal phone system from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

In an emergency, Murray said, students living in the Garden Apartments should call the regular Marist phone number, 471-3240, and ask to be put through to the special emergency line in the security office.

Another subject discussed at the forum was the distribution of students displaced by the housing shortage. Factors influencing the placement of students in the Townhouses, Kirk House, Champagnat Hall and North Road in-

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The new sound of WMCR

by Dave Rakowiecki

For those of you who are tired of listening to the same old music day after day, Marist may have the answer to your problem — New Rock 92.

Formerly known as WMCR, 91.9 Marist College Radio, the station they has not only changed its name, but also has a new management staff, a tighter programming format—emphasizing new music and a staff dedicated to upgrading the station.

According to Derek C. Simon, music director, the change began last last year when WMCR decided to move away from the main stream of top 40 radio. The reason for this was the lack of uniformity in the music the station was playing.

"We want a solidified format where people will identify New Rock 92 as a new music station on the cutting edge of the music industry," Simon said.

"The purpose of college radio is to provide an alternative to commercial radio and to break in new bands," said Tim Sheehan, general manager. "We were playing Tears for Fears last February and Howard Jones and Depeche Mode before anyone else," he said.

The change in the station's name is a symbol of the change in music format, according to Sheehan. He hopes that such a symbol will help to establish the fact that the station is playing new music.

"The format," Simon said, "is progressive alternative. New Rock 92 is the place to turn to if you want new music."

This year's goals for the station are small: to establish New Rock 92 as the new music station on campus, and to provide a public service to the Marist community, according to Simon.

"New Rock 92 offers service to all clubs at a minimal cost," Simon said. "We have already worked at last Friday's Community Unity Barbecue and last Saturday's Nuts and Bolts mixer, and more such events are planned for the future."

This year is also the first year the radio station has been allowed to take paid advertising, which they hope will help them become recognized in the community by offering air time to local businesses.

According to Mike Stuto, promotions manager, the station wants, "...to have everything related to music on campus related to New Rock 92."

To help accomplish this, free advertising is offered to all club presidents.

Stuto also has plans to promote the station by posting a weekly bulletin board of the stations top 25 songs every Sunday night after the top 25 show, as well as listing new records and up and coming releases.

More ambitious plans are also in the works, according to Simon, who is promotions director for national alternative music at Polygram Records. The station hopes to sponsor concerts at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center, along with album and poster giveaways from major artists.

This year's staff has met some resistance from listeners, mainly because of the negative publicity generated by last year's musical output, said Sheehan. Now, however, the staff is more dedicated and receptive to change, allowing for a smooth transition into the new music format.

"The obstacles are people not knowing the music we play, because it's new," Sheehan said, "but through repeated listening they will become familiar with it and turn to us for new music."

Record companies, the major promotional source of music aired by radio stations, have been very cooperative by providing free records or posters this year, in part due to New Rock 92's growing reputation and its listings in the College Music Journal. The CMJ is a place where record companies and radio stations can look to see what is being played by college stations around the country.

New Rock 92 is fighting to establish itself as the alternative to commercial radio by playing the music usually passed over by the profit controlled stations, said Simon.

"We are basically a non-profit station," Simon said, "all we want to do is build a loyal following of listeners."

"When listeners tune to 92, they'll get a lot better station that's a lot more solid and consistent musically," Sheehan said, "and consistency is what gets listeners."

21 profs join staff at Marist

by Shaaron Barriaga

Marist College has added 21 professors to its full-time faculty this semester. The total number of faculty members now stands at 121.

The total number of faculty members is increased by 16 over last year's 105. The new faculty members by division are:

Arts and Letters

—Phillip Cohen, English. Cohen received his Ph.D. from the University of Delaware and previously taught at Columbia College in South Carolina.

—Marguerite Hefferon, English. Hefferon received her M.A. from Western Connecticut State University and previously taught at Ohio State University.

—Virginia Marquardt, art. Marquardt received her Ph.D. from the University of Maryland, College Park. She has taught at Pratt Institute, Mercy College and CUNY Baruch, among others.

—Laurence Montalto, art. Montalto received his Ph.D. from New York University. Montalto organized the First Street Gallery in New York City.

—Beverly Schneller, English. Schneller received her master's degree in English Literature from the Catholic University of America where she taught composition and short fiction.

—James A. Springston, communication arts. He received a master's degree from Wayne State University in Detroit. Springston is a member of the Michigan Speech Coaches Hall of Fame and coach of the Marist debate team.

Humanities

—Peg Elizabeth Birmingham, philosophy. Birmingham received her M.A. from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh and has taught at Point Park College in Pittsburgh.

—Susan E. Meyers, political science. Meyers is a doctoral candidate in social science at Syracuse University. She taught several courses in nonviolence, as well as contributing to research in environmental law and mandated public participation while at Syracuse.

Science

—Constance Elko, mathematics. Elko received her Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame. Her most recent teaching position was at Vassar College.

—Stuart B. Greenfield, computer science. Greenfield has a master's degree in electrical engineering from the City College of New York and was a former associate professor at Ulster County Community College.

—Marvin J. Haas, computer science. Haas has an M.S. in corporate management from Stevens Institute of Technology and has previously taught at Ramapo College, Pace University and Fairleigh Dickinson University.

—Barbara Van Itallie, mathematics. Itallie has a master's degree in mathematics education from SUNY New Paltz. Her most recent teaching position was at Dutchess Community College.

—Victoria Ingalls, biology. Ingalls recently completed her dissertation research in zoology at the University at Massachusetts, while teaching there as well.

—Richard J. McGovern, mathematics. McGovern has a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and held teaching positions at SUNY New Paltz, Bard College and the Florida Institute of Technology.

—Charlene Rinne, nursing. Rinne received her M.S. from Seton Hall

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January 2-27, 1986

PLEASE HELP US SCHEDULE WINTER INTERSESSION BY INDICATING THE COURSES YOU WANT.

NAME OF COURSE DESIRED

**TIME OF DAY
(A.M., P.M., or Evening)**

**LOCATION
Poughkeepsie or Fishkill**

**Please return to: School of Adult Education, Marist East 250
OR
Office of the Registrar — Donnelly**

Ryan: New CSL will be agent for campus change

by Anthony DeBarros

Calling this year's Council of Student Leaders a potential "agent for change," Suzanne Ryan, student body president, said making Marist students more aware of the voice they have on campus will be one of CSL's major goals.

The formation of a student senate, Ryan said, and planning alternate social activities for students once the Pub closes, are also priority items for CSL this year.

CSL is a body of student organizations acting as a go-between for Marist administration and students. It is comprised of the Student Academic Committee, College Union Board, Inter-House Council, Adult Student Union, Commuter Union and Ryan, student government president.

CSL leaders will not only be planning for the current academic year, they will also be thinking for the future, said Ryan, a political science major from Oyster Bay, N.Y.

"CSL this year is going to be an agent for change," she said. "We're thinking short range and

long range. You can't look at your term from just April to April."

Ryan feels students should speak out if a campus issue concerns them. Making students aware they can have a voice in student affairs is one of Ryan's goals for the year.

"I don't think we have true (student) representation," said Ryan. "We have to be well informed of the issues surrounding us. I'm here to hear the student's problems and pass them along to the administration."

Although she is not positive it could happen this year, one way CSL is working to get more student representation is the formation of a student senate. Ryan would not comment on what form it would take, because it is still in the planning stage and nothing definite has been decided. However, Ryan said it would make CSL more effective.

CSL's effectiveness will be put to the test when the drinking age in New York State rises to 21 on Dec. 1.

"It's going to be quite a year for CSL," said Ryan. "We're faced with the drinking age going up, and the possibility of a dry campus.

People's lifestyles will change."

Marist has already announced the Pub will close after Thanksgiving vacation. Ryan said CSL will try to come up with some alternate social activities for students. Again, Ryan would not comment on exactly what CSL has in mind because no definite plans have been set.

"We'll have to make sure the Pub can still be a facility students can use," Ryan said. "It's a reality we all have to deal with. The question is how to make it more enjoyable."

Upon taking office in April, Ryan said she would "create programs and speak out" to fight apathy among students. When a delay in the construction of the Garden Apartments forced the relocation of 72 students to other campus housing, CSL set up a forum with President Dennis Murray so students involved could ask questions. Ryan said the housing forum was a "good example" of how students can use their voice to let the college administration know what they are concerned about.



Sue Ryan, president of the student body. (photo by Bryan Mullen)

Ryan encourages students to come to CSL meetings. They are held every Monday at 7:45 a.m. in the Candlelight room in the cafeteria.

Ryan hopes her administration can bring about some positive change. "Tony (Anthony Phillips, former student body president) laid a lot of groundwork. I hope I can

pick it up and take it five steps more," she said.

But in the long run, Ryan said, it will be the students themselves who make things happen on campus.

"It all depends on the students. Only together can we make this work."

Freshmen size up their first two weeks of college

by Fred Dever

The anticipation and curiosity are over, the acceptance letters from colleges have long been decided on; now a new way of life has begun for the hundreds of freshmen who chose to attend Marist College.

Some members of this year's freshman class were recently asked for their impressions of their first two weeks as college students.

Because of the lack of housing, one of the first adjustments many freshmen have had to deal with is living in overcrowded rooms in Leo and Sheahan halls.

According to Jeff Kardell, a freshman from Westwood, N.J., the college notified him the night before he moved in that he would be given a choice between a triple

room in Leo or a quad in the basement of Sheahan Hall. "They gave us the option of living in a regular room in Leo, but we wouldn't get a desk or dresser. It was a choice without a choice," Kardell said.

Greg Brennan, residence director for Leo and Sheahan, said that there is one quad in the basement of Sheahan, and 20 triples in Leo and Sheahan.

Hassan Lewis, a nursing major from Maybrook, N.Y., said that the room in Sheahan is adequate for four, and it is fully furnished and carpeted. "Even if they told me I could have a room in Leo I wouldn't take it. I'm comfortable down here," Lewis said.

Brennan said that the rooms in Leo and Sheahan are just temporary. "I have had no complaints

about the housing situation," he said. "In fact, some students have requested that they stay tripled because they have established good relationships with their roommates."

Like all freshmen college classes, this class is exploring the new social and academic atmospheres that are open to them.

Rhonda Novak, a psychology major from Spotswood, N.J., said that orientation prepared her to expect hard academic requirements. "After orientation, I was afraid to come here. Things they said made it seem tougher than it has been."

Since the majority of freshmen are not old enough to get into bars, they have had to find other alternatives in socializing.

Tracey Drake, a criminal justice major from Fayetteville, N.Y.,

said: "The social life is what you make it. It's tough getting into bars but there are other things to do. You just have to leave your room," she said, "go walk down the hall and hang out in someone's room."

Meghan Collins, a computer science major from Lake George, N.Y., said the activities fair down at McCann Center helped her get involved with various organizations. "I signed up for intramural tennis and ski team but none of them have started yet, so I guess I'll have to search for more things to do."

Anthony Gabriel of Glen Cove, N.Y., said that working in the cafeteria helps him meet people while earning money. "Time stands

still here. My job breaks up the day and gives me a certain time schedule to go by."

With some 750 members, this year's freshman class is the largest in the college's history.

Brennan said this is his second year working with Marist freshmen and nothing has happened out of the ordinary—just the normal problems: home-sickness, loudness and alcohol.

"I don't see any dodo-birds walking around here. I really think the freshmen class will make a major contribution to the campus. They have a lot of enthusiasm and a sense of community development," Brennan said.

Rubin's ideas change with time

by Brian O'Keefe

From Yippie to Yuppie, they say.

Jerry Rubin has come a long way from being an activist of the 1960s. Being a leader of an anti-Vietnam movement for one generation, and the promoter of self-success for another keeps this 46-year-old man busy on the college lecture circuit.

Rubin's College Union Board-sponsored lecture, held last week in the Campus Center Theater, was titled "How to Be a Successful Young Professional." The talk was a trans-decade look at politics, the lifestyle of young upwardly mobile professionals, and the development of American youth.

What is a Yuppie? Rubin dismissed trends linked with Yuppies as "silly and irrelevant." The Yuppie lifestyle basically includes positive health, male-female equality, self-reliance, entrepreneurship, and ambition, he said. He defines the term as young, upwardly mobile professionals, and a result of the Baby Boomer generation.

A Chicago newspaper reporter coined the phrase "Yuppie," to refer to Rubin and his followers. It was a con-

trast to his "Yippie" days of the '60s when he was opposed to capitalism and helped lead the Youth International Party. "I wasn't a stoned-out hippie. I was a hard working organizer," Rubin said. "I wanted the system to change. I was right and I was wrong."

Rubin's strongest stance in the '60s was against Vietnam. "Vietnam was a crime visited upon the youth of America," he said. "America was on the wrong side, with the wrong idea, and never would have won. The same thing could happen in Nicaragua."

Three years ago, Rubin gained recognition for his business "networking" after a stint as a successful Wall Street banker. He and his wife Mimi greet nearly 6,000 guests at New York's Palladium night club every Tuesday night. The parties attract people from the fields of banking and advertising. It is his Business Networking Club's sole venture, he said.

Turning to politics, Rubin challenged President Reagan's "macho" image. "He's not so 'Rambo,'" he said. If Gary Hart had been nominated on the Democratic ticket in 1984, he added, the presidential election might have been different.

He asserted that Hart was the Yuppie candidate. "Mondale was despairing," he said. Finally, Rubin credits anti-apartheid demonstrations held on college campuses for the sanctions the United States government has placed on South Africa.

Rubin predicts the Soviet Union and the United States will become allies "in our lifetime," and that there are Yuppies in Russia. "Ideology and macho is holding it back," he said.

Rubin, who went from activist of the '60s to procurer of the "me generation" during the '70s and the Yuppie king of the '80s, said he was right in every decade.

"The 1960s were a time of confrontation. The 1970s were a time for self awareness, and achievement is for the 1980s," he said. The 1990s will be a time of "peace, consumerism, being and meditation."

He also projected that there will be a Yuppie president by 1992.

"You're already a Yuppie in college," he said when defining where the Yuppie age begins. "Yuppies go from 15 to 50."

To those that poke fun at Yuppies, "you can only satirize something that's powerful," he said.

Faculty

Continued from page 2

University and most recently taught in the nursing program at Rockland Community College as a certified nurse.

—Barbara Sadowski, computer science. Sadowski has a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. She was an associate professor and the director of the Microcomputer Center at the University of Houston.

—Christina Vertullo, mathematics. Vertullo has a master's degree in math education from SUNY New Paltz. She was a full time faculty member at Marist from 1977 to 1980.

Management Studies

—Ann Davis, economics. Davis has a Ph.D. from Boston College and prior to her appointment at

Marist she held teaching posts at Vassar College and the University of Massachusetts.

—Joseph Fielding, business administration. Fielding has a Ph.D. in sociology from Fordham University. His most recent teaching position was at Adelphi University.

—Mary Howard, finance. Howard received her M.B.A. from the University of Rhode Island and most recently was a faculty member at the University of Delaware.

Social and Behavioral Sciences

—Janet Larkin, special education. Larkin is a doctoral candidate at SUNY Albany. She has served as an adjunct professor at Marist and Mount Saint Mary College.

Housing

Continued from page 1

cluded the male/female ratio and kitchen and bathroom facilities, according to Sansola.

"What we try to do is locate the areas on campus that can best accommodate that ratio of male and female with minimal impact," Sansola said.

On current freshman housing and admissions control, Murray confirmed that there was a miscalculation in the number of students expected to attend Marist this fall.

"There's always some tripling to start the semester because there's a shakeout of students," Murray said. "A lot of that tripling is eliminated within the first two to three weeks of the school year."

"If students still end up being tripled in, and it's a possibility some may, then there's a financial readjustment already built into the program that automatically goes to them," Murray added.

Our mission

Today, Founder's Day, commemorates the date Marist received its charter, the document which certifies the college and defines its functions, privileges and purpose. On this celebrated date, we should reflect upon the history of Marist and its continued mission to serve those in need through education.

The college, founded in 1905 by the Marist Brothers, a religious, teaching order that originated in France, has continually demonstrated its commitment to education. The original house of studies, a novitiate, Saint Ann's Hermitage, evolved into Marian College, a 4-year college where Marist Brothers were trained to be teachers.

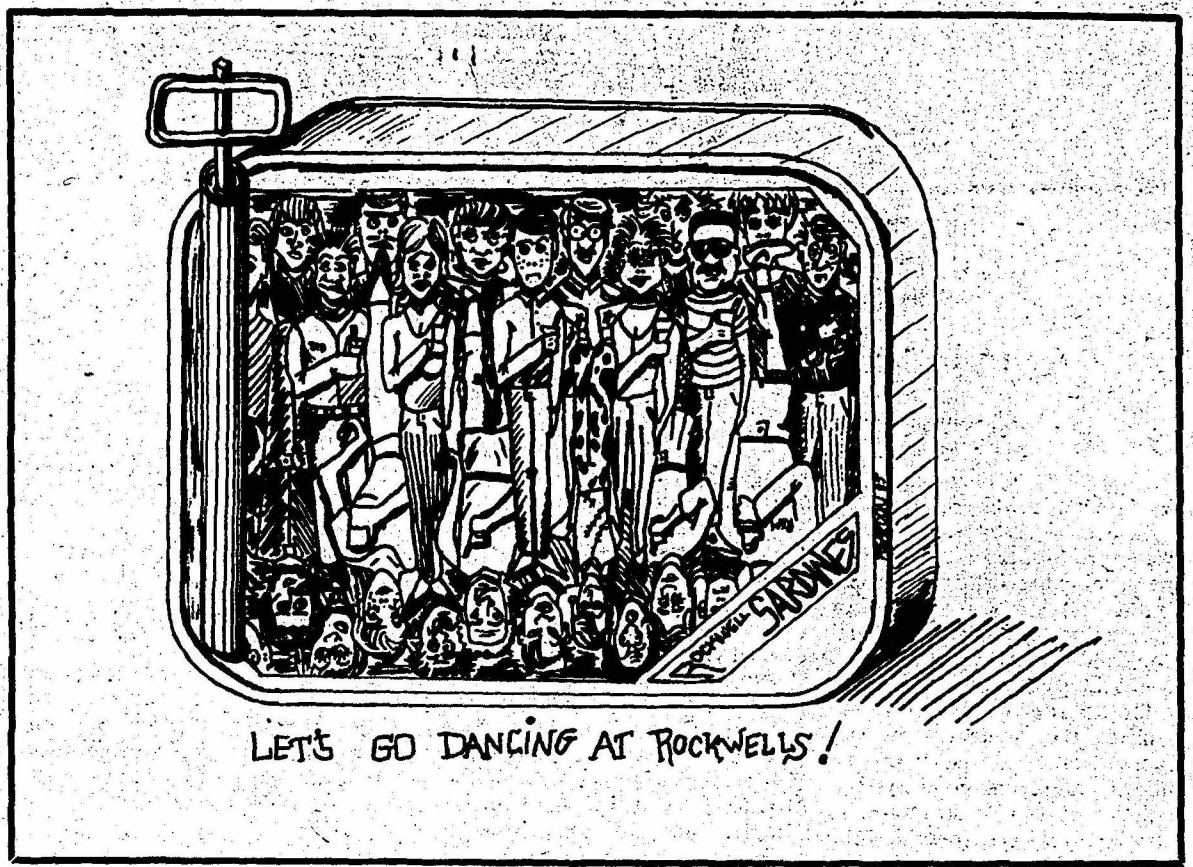
In 1960, the name was changed to Marist College to help it develop its new identity — a college that was academically similar to many other colleges, but distinguished for its community service. Since the beginning of the college, Father Marcellin Champagnet, founder of the order, wanted the Brothers to care for those people not cared for by others. For example, in the pioneering years of the college, Marist Brothers taught the blind and were oriented toward serving the elderly, those with disabilities and the poor.

Marist has been recognized through the years for its service. In the 60's and 70's, Marist received more government funds for community programs than any other college in New York, next to Columbia, because of the college's devotion to community assistance.

As a reminder of its purpose, the college has a Mission Statement, a document that defines the college's philosophy and reason for existence. The first of six goals listed on the Statement is to develop a college community with "an appreciation of its history and traditions and a commitment to the contemporary significance of that heritage."

Marist has worked toward achieving that goal. The Champagnet heritage of service can be seen today in the college's programs such as the special services program/services for the disabled, prison programs, the community/psychology program and the pre-school.

Marist must continue to remember its heritage today in observing the Mission Statement and supporting service-oriented programs because service is the very foundation upon which the college originated.



The Real World

Ronnie goes to school

by Carl MacGowan

Around this time last year, the great political discovery was that college students had shed their radical cloaks and were planning to vote for Ronald Reagan (or, if they were truly conservative, weren't planning to vote at all).

How is it, some people asked, that rambunctious, ornery kids are cheering on a grandfather-figure like Ronald Reagan?

A year later, old double-R is safely within his lame duck presidency, but still making the political rounds as if he were in the middle of a campaign. He's trying to convince the world that his tax "simplification" plan will save America from the godless commies — or at least from Democratic gains in the House and Senate in 1986.

It used to be that Reagan's road shows had some value as unintended comic masterpieces; those were the good old days when Reagan said trees emit more pollution than factories and that smog on the L.A. Freeway had come from Mt. Saint Helens.

Now, Reagan is sadly predictable. He vowed no compromise on South Africa, but last week ordered sanctions against the apartheid regime. Just like he's always done when he tried to buck the trends, he ended up giving in while rewriting his scripts to accept all credit while crediting no one else.

Over the summer, Sylvester Stallone's "Rambo" character was inevitably associated with Reagan's talk-tough foreign policy, even before Reagan embraced the heroic character who re-fought the Vietnam War. Finally, in a Labor Day speech in Missouri, Reagan said he was speaking "in the spirit of Rambo" while pushing his tax plan.

Cutting taxes is in the "spirit of Rambo?" Then whose spirit is taking care of Nicaragua?

Shortly after the Missouri

speech, Reagan stopped by North Carolina State University for a guest lecture on "How to succeed as president without actually doing anything." The school's basketball arena, home of the NCAA champs two years ago, was filled with fans who were most probably skipping classes. Reagan didn't care, he returned to college for a reason.

Last year's successes at Bowling Green and other schools had a definite, positive effect on the campaign. The White House figured that if Reagan could manipulate student opinion in favor of tax reform like he won their support for a second term, Congress would take note and take action.

"Manipulate" is the right word, not "convince." It's not Reagan's style to present a case logically. In this case, he was assisted by an electronic device in the arena that encourages fans to yell their loudest at basketball games. The object is to make so much noise that a red light is lit at maximum volume.

So, the kids went along with Reagan's game, screaming whenever they knew they were supposed to. But when Reagan asked if "we" want a tax code that is "fairer and simpler," the student body, apparently confused by this complex and weighty question, responded tentatively. So, Reagan departed from his text and asked the students to yell louder so "those gentlemen and ladies of the press back there can hear you too."

The red light was lit promptly. The students have learned from their Grandpa Ron that what is important is not the issue or the argument, but the image presented to the media. It doesn't matter if the argument is shoddy or if you don't really agree with the argument, just as long as the press is shown unwavering support where there is none.

Reagan went on to exploit the students' absence of historical awareness by rewriting the Johnson

presidency. Johnson. Lyndon Baines Johnson. Right. Reagan described Johnson's "Great Society" anti-poverty programs as "an inflationary binge that threw millions into poverty."

Of his own economic program, Reagan claimed that his tax cuts have caused poverty to drop "faster and farther than it had in over 10 years." Poverty did drop last year, but only after Reagan's policies were credited with raising poverty to its highest levels since 1965 in 1982 and 1983. Last year's poverty rate was still higher than at any time during the Nixon, Ford and Carter years.

Reagan also claimed that the current tax system has created "the incredible shrinking paycheck." By this, he implied that workers make less money nowadays. Not true. Those who are employed at the same job they had, say, 10 years ago make more money, even after taxes. But the students at NC State don't know that because they haven't asked their parents about it. They don't need to ask their parents, because Ronnie told them so.

When the average student employee looks at his paycheck, he sees a number for total pay and a lower number for net pay. The average student is shocked by this "incredible shrinking paycheck." How, he asks, am I supposed to get a decent thing to wear on only \$123 a week?

This is the audience Reagan was appealing to: the audience that knows nothing and yells vociferously. He knew he could depend on them and, even though Congress says tax reform won't be passed this year, the students came through.

If we start early, maybe we can get Reagan to speak at Marist's Dean's Convocation Day next spring. The theme could be "Hey, let's pick a fight with Nicaragua!"

Letters

Election correction

To the Editor:

There was an error in the September 12, 1985, issue of The Circle. The Elections for the Officers for the Class of 1989 and Judicial Board Member are scheduled for September 25 and September 26 instead of September 28 and September 29, as stated in the paper. I would like to take this opportunity to re-emphasize the dates.

Petitions are available in the Student Government Offices until

September 19, 1985. Campaigning will begin on September 20, 1985. The elections, which will be held in Donnelly Hall and Champagnet Breezeway, on September 25 and September 26.

Interested students should come to the CSL office in CC268 to declare their candidacy and obtain information.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely yours,
The Council of Student Leaders

Commencement

September 16, 1985

To the Editor:

In response to the Commencement Speaker editor that appeared last in The Circle, the Class of 1986 has one thing to say, "It Is NOT Too Late."

Last year's class officers agreed that more could be done to get a wider variety of possible commencement speakers. In February of 1985, the class officers conducted a poll asking class members to list their top 5 choices for commencement speakers. The poll was completed and the candidates were presented to the Administration in April. However, the Class of 1986 could not begin its search for a

commencement speaker until the Class of 1985 had one. Although our first choice, Lee Iacocca has declined our invitation, the class is awaiting a response from its second choice, Alan Alda.

As representatives for the Class of 1986 we realize the most feasible way to get "Big Name" speakers is to begin early. The Class of 1986 is an entity that could not afford to waste time waiting for the Marist Administration to organize what we are confident will be a most memorable day.

Michael Mueller
Daniel H. Biglin
Dina Marie Chiappa
Class of 1986 Officers
(1984-1985)

Correction

A Circle story last week misidentified the residence director of Leo and Sheahan halls. His name is Gregory Brennan.

An item in the Fox Trail column last week reported that the Marist men's basketball team will be playing at Madison Square Garden for the first time this season. In fact, Marist has played there before—against Montclair State several years ago.

THE CIRCLE

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VIEWPOINT

Back From Abroad

Experiences of exposure

by Michelle Irwin

As I sat at my favorite cafe off Boulevard St. Michel and ordered the usual espresso, I realized this routine had now become a comfortable habit. Springtime in Paris. Could life ever endure a more ultimate satisfaction?

The Seine flows carelessly beneath the numerous bridges, Sacre Coeur glows from her hilltop, and seen from everywhere is the ominous steel structure, the Eiffel Tower. Yet, these are only the remarkable results of the fascinating people who inhabit this city. It is the people themselves who made my Parisian experience incredible and unforgettable.

There exists an attitude of appreciation which is evident in the food, the wine, the art, and the awareness of the environment. Afternoons spent in a cafe seem almost a sacred ritual. Two or three hours are devoted to absorbing the surroundings and observing the foot traffic. People do not hesitate to express their curiosity of others. A blatant stare is not to be considered rude, but merely an acknowledgement of your presence and a mental inquisition as to your purpose.

Time was a concept that was regarded with enjoyment rather than haste. People, for the most part, did what they were doing because they wanted to do it. This is exemplified by the painters, musicians, and writers that are heavily scattered throughout Paris. There is an attachment between their participation and purpose.

I found myself challenged to question my predetermined values and motivations. As Americans, we are encouraged to be high achievers by the pressures from our society. Often, we are so involved in pursuing this goal that we rarely take the time to question its meaning.

Europeans have a balance in their knowledge of life. They understand their personal interests and the interests of others. Economics, art, politics, fashion and religion are among numerous subjects entered into conversations. Their's was a broader realization rather than a concentrated one, which I found at times to be an ignorant approach.

Upon returning to Marist, I am confronted with the question, "Have you changed?" How could I have avoided change? A mind always expands. It is enriched by experience. Previous ideas are never deleted, yet combined with exposure provide a stronger understanding of the self and the world in which we exist. None of us are stagnant in time.

Michelle Irwin is a senior majoring in Fashion Design and studied at Esmod in Paris last year.

The door of understanding

by Brian O'Keefe

There are many reasons why I studied abroad last year. But I came back with more reasons to return there.

There's a big world out there. And you can begin to look at it in a different way. World view. What is it? Living in and traveling through Europe, I experienced a unique insight into what America is all about — and about what the youth of America is all about. We are a country so young — but there are some cultures many times our age that do not fully understand who we are or what we are. Peoples in developed nations have trouble understanding what America is all about.

The media have a lot to do with it. The weekly happenings in the Carrington household gain a lot more attention than yours or mine. "Dynasty" and "Dallas" are the

two most popular television shows in Europe. At least 100 million people watch those programs each week.

The tabloids don't help with their sensational scoops of American celebrity gossip.

What is it like being an "American" — a "Yank" or "bloody colonial?" When one lives in a foreign country, one has to try hard to understand the conscience of its people.

OK. So it sounds like philosophy. It is.

Europeans have their complaints about America. About how many missiles we put in their yard. About the money we lavish in. About the way we talk and the clothes we wear. Americans can even be a form of entertainment: the hordes of tourists that have flocked to the Eiffel Tower, the Coliseum and Buckingham Palace the past year

are a species alone. So Europe can gawk at us, envy our wealth, and strengthen a misunderstanding. But we can't let them.

It's not all that bad.

Cultural differences are not easy to gauge. Of course, it depends on how one looks at it.

So what can we do? Interaction with the Europeans was the best solution. They'll never know us any better than after spending time with us. Understanding makes it better.

The world seems a lot smaller now. When one can go to Italy for the day from Munich or take a day trip to Paris from London, the mesh of culture and understanding can be awesome.

There is so much to learn from traveling to another land. Of course, you feel free. To walk the land of the Old World and greet her people is an exciting experience. The best part about it is erasing the

stereotype of the typical American.

Then of course, it becomes necessary to erase the stereotypes that Americans have of Europe and it's people. All Parisians are not nasty and the British don't sip tea all day.

Awareness is the key. We can learn a lot from the peoples of the world. What they have to offer. What they have to say. The biggest part of living in a foreign country is the people. You can reap the treasures of their history and learn of their land, like you could never do from a textbook.

It's only narrow-minded and harmful to be unaware of other points of view. To open the doors of understanding, experience is the key.

Brian O'Keefe is a senior majoring in communication arts and studied at Trinity and All Souls College in Leeds, England.

Coming home

by Michael Regan

The first weekend that I went home during my freshman year I noticed how different things were around my house. My parents seemed to display a previously hidden sense of wisdom in the decisions they made. Even my younger brother and sister had suddenly "grown up" in those first two weeks that I spent at Marist. I couldn't understand why or even how these changes took place. In the end though, I realized that I was the one who had changed. Going away to college had given me a new perception of things at home, and suddenly everything that I complained about while I was growing up didn't seem so bad.

Well, in a sense, now I'm coming home to Marist after being away for a year, and truthfully my perceptions of the place that I left as a sophomore have changed. I spent my junior year studying at Oxford University and now all of the problems that I complained about as a sophomore don't seem as terrible as I really believed they were. I'm not trying to say that those problems have gone away; actually I think there have been a few more added on, but what I see at Marist now is what I saw when I decided to come here four years ago. Marist is still a small school

with students, faculty, staff and administrators that care about each other. I would have gone to another college if I hadn't gotten that feeling when I visited during my senior year of high school. It becomes very easy to get tangled in the every day affairs that surround us, and soon we lose sight of all the good things, the things that made us come here in the first place. I've noticed a lot of positive changes in the first few weeks, changes that I think make Marist a better place to go to school. Three of my classes are in Marist East, and as far as I can tell, it has changed quite a bit since that first semester when we all complained about having to cross route 9 to get to class. The rooms have all new furniture, new blackboards and a fresh coat of paint. Truthfully, I used to be sort of embarrassed to tell my friends that all of my classes were in one building. The Garden Apartments may not be done yet, but when they are, the majority of students that come here will live on campus. Juniors and seniors for the most part had to find a place to stay off campus when I was a freshman. It gives the whole school more of a college atmosphere. The point is that as Marist College grows, so grows the future of the students who study here. We can complain

all we want, but in the end, we chose this school. Change can sometimes be painful, but the changes here are positive. As the saying goes, "no pain, no gain." If you have a chance, step away

from the everyday problems, no matter how big, and take a look at the Marist you chose. Michael Regan is a senior majoring in communication arts and studied at Oxford University last year.

Petitions For The Candidacy For The Positions of Class of 1989

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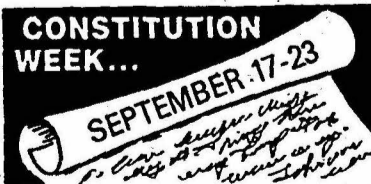
ESSAYS NEEDED

The Oct. 3 Viewpoint page will be dedicated to the subject of world peace. Readers are invited to submit essays

by Friday, Sept. 27

Contributions should be 500 to 700 words, typed doubled-spaced. Include name, address and phone #.

Send Essay to: Michael Regan
C/O The Circle



Sound barrier

by Kenneth F. Parker Jr.
GEORGE THOROGOOD AND THE DELAWARE DESTROYERS, SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE JUKES — SEPT. 7 — MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

George Thorogood's emergence as a major rock 'n' roll star is one of the most surprising—and yet most predictable success stories of the 1980s. Ever since Thorogood's first album and first touring in 1977, he and his band, the Destroyers, have done things

Quarterback

Continued from page 7

But there are two questions you shouldn't ask Colleary. The first is: "how'd you do in the golf tournament for Marist sports people?" I think he got kicked off the course around the third hole. The second: "when do hot dogs go on sale for two for a dollar?" He just doesn't know...yet.

With time, Colleary will grow into the position, iron out any wrinkles, accomplish all that needs to be done, and hopefully be able to answer all questions. I'm sincerely wishing him the best of luck with his new job here at Marist.

Sports

Continued from page 7

over DiPetro and Leslie Perritti in first doubles.

The Red Foxes will play home tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., against Bard College.

Cross country

The Marist men's and women's cross country teams each gained a victory last week in a five-way meet at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The men beat SUNY Albany, while falling to Iona College, Army and C.W. Post. The women beat C.W. Post and lost to Army and Fordham.

Peter Pazik was Marist's top male finisher, finishing 11th in 26

minutes, 22 seconds over the five mile course. For the women, Helen Gardner finished 16th in 20 minutes, 22 seconds in a five kilometer run.

The cross country teams run tomorrow against Alfred College and Rochester at Rochester.

their way, refusing to take the traditional paths in favor of a more basic and direct approach to the music business. That they have broken through to large audiences is a credit to their business approach as well as their musical expertise.

When Thorogood and company performed at the Ulster Performing Arts Center (UPAC) in Kingston, N.Y., last Dec. 1, those in attendance witnessed one of the last small hall appearances the band is likely to make in quite some time. While his cult audience has been growing steadily, exposure such as his unannounced performance at Philadelphia's Live Aid concert and a handful of well done videos has put Thorogood over the top and into such venues as Madison Square Garden.

Thorogood proved he can bridge that distance and then some.

Thorogood is often criticized by blues and rockabilly purists because of his outgoing, celebratory nature. Perhaps they feel that all blues musicians should sit on a stool in the middle of a stage and carry out a 30 minute guitar solo. What many fail to recognize is that Thorogood brings youthful energy and zest to rock's basic forms. Rather than ripping off his influences, he pays credit to them. Although he did not this particular evening, Thorogood often brings on stage with him such masters as Bo Diddley and B.B. King. Also, by covering tunes written by Chuck Berry, Carl Perkins and others, he puts royalty checks into the mailboxes of some of rock's best early pioneers—the same ones that are too often forgotten by the music industry. Thorogood brings basic rock 'n' roll back to a young audience.

Southside Johnny and the Jukes opened the concert and went over very well which isn't surprising considering they have long been a favorite in the New York-New Jersey area. Ever since the band first landed a recording contract, thanks to help from Bruce Springsteen and Steve Van Zandt, Southside Johnny and the Jukes have produced tight, danceable records highlighted by Southside Johnny Lyon's bluesy tenor. Unfortunately, they have not been able to expand beyond a cult audience the way Thorogood and the Destroyers have. Still, Lyon always acts as if he has just hit the stage for the first time displaying the same youthful energy that Thorogood does.

This Week

Today

11 a.m.: Founders Day luncheon — the Pub
 11:30 a.m.: Commuter Union meeting — Commuter Lounge — Donnelly
 5:45 p.m.: Adult Student Union meeting — ME Adult Education Office
 7:30 p.m.: Foreign film, "La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc" — D245 — Free
 9:30 p.m.: Student Democrats meeting — CC270
 9:30 p.m.: MCTV meeting — CC248

Friday

3:30 p.m.: Women's Tennis vs. Bard
 7:30 p.m.: Football vs. St. Peter's — Away
 7:30 p.m.: Foreign film, "La Passion de Jeanne d'Arc" — D245 — Free
 9 p.m.: New Riders of the Purple Sage — Towne Crier Cafe, Hopewell Junction — 223-5555

Saturday

9 a.m.: Red Cross training for RAs — Fireside Lounge
 1 p.m.: Volleyball vs. Iona — Away
 Soccer vs. Robert Morris — Away
 6:15 p.m.: Mass — Chapel
 8 p.m.: The Kinks — Eisenhower Hall, West Point — 938-4159
 John Fahey — Towne Crier Cafe, Hopewell Junction — 223-5555
 Dizzy Gillespie — Paramount Theater, Middletown — 342-6524
 9 p.m.: Video mixer, sponsored by the class of '87 — Dining Room
 Cross Country — Kings College Invitational — Away
 Overnight Hike — sponsored by Campus Ministry

Sunday

11:15 p.m.: Mass — Chapel
 2 p.m.: Soccer vs. St. Francis Pa. — Away
 3 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.: Tom Paxton — Towne Crier Cafe, Hopewell Junction — 223-5555
 7:30 p.m.: Foreign film, "Yojimbo" — D245 — Free
 Circle K meeting — CC248

Monday

3:30 p.m.: Women's Tennis vs. Sienna
 7:30 p.m.: Foreign film, "Yojimbo" — D245 — Free

Tuesday

9:30 p.m.: Self defense lecture by Tom Mauro and Jane Cravens — Fireside Lounge

Wednesday

9 p.m.: Coffeehouse: Barbara Bailey Hutchinson

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Thursday Morning Quarterback

Colleary ready to dig in

by Brian O'Connor

Taking a new job can have its problems and rewards. If you step into the wrong job at a bad time you'll probably have your share of problems. But if you take the right job at the right time — look out.

The office of athletic director has a new nameplate tacked to the door. It reads Brian Colleary, — and Colleary look out.

Trying to put into words what makes a person right for the position is difficult. But after only three months of holding the position, Colleary can let the facts speak instead of me. Actually, I'll let Men's Basketball Coach Matt Furjanic say it, because he summed it up the best. Furjanic said he spent four months trying to get the Men's

Basketball team into Madison Square Garden to play NCAA Division 1 semi-finalist St. John's, to step up the team's exposure. After two weeks of Colleary being at the post, Marist was on St. John's schedule — at Madison Square Garden.

Now don't get the idea that Colleary has become Furjanic's slave, doing everything to make the basketball team look good. Colleary is in charge of all the sports at Marist.

He's been to all the fall sports scrimmages. He's watching and getting a feel for the new position.

He has experience — he was holding the position of associate director of athletics at Iona College. Try to forget they're a big

rival. Colleary will have to shift his school loyalty 180 degrees, that's all.

Colleary has plans and ideas for sports at Marist. There's talk — let's call it extremely-early, pre-planning talk — about new fields, a new look for tickets, and possible expansion of a certain athletic facility. If the basketball team sells out all of their home games, Colleary did mention "expanding to accommodate." Remember, it's all talk.

There are plenty of Marist sports questions floating in the air on campus. Most of them can be answered in time by the athletic department. So let's give them time.

Continued on page 6

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Fox Trail

by Dan Pietrafesa

The hoop scoop of the week is the shocking news that freshman Reggie McNeil of Baltimore will no longer be attending Marist. In an interview done with the Poughkeepsie Journal, McNeil told the Journal that he did not want to play basketball anymore. McNeil came to Marist from two time national champion Dunbar High School where he averaged 10 points, five rebounds and three assists a game as a starter his senior year...Morning news man and sports director for WEOK/WPDH radio stations in Poughkeepsie Mike Breen will join Dean Darling in handling color analyst chores for Marist College athletics with the Colony Sports Network. The 24-year old New Rochelle, N.Y., native Breen will work on 15 events including 12 men's basketball games, one football game, one soccer contest and an event that has yet been determined. Also, he is working as a producer on the weekend and as a sub during the week for New York City's newest sports-talk radio show on WNBC (660 AM), Sports Night with Jack Spector. Previously, Breen worked as an analyst for WFUV FM radio in covering Fordham University's basketball, football and baseball games...Former Circle sports editor John Bakke is now working with the Poughkeepsie Journal as a sports writer...Dr. Larry Menapace will be a volunteer assistant coach of the men's basketball team...By the way, the men's and women's basketball teams begin practicing on October 15...The 1985 Marist football team contains 18 players from Dutchess County. These 18 players include the three Keenan brothers Chris, Sean and Brian, quarterback Jim Fedigan and Chris and Tony Runza.

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In Brief

Women's tennis

The Marist women's tennis team lost to Fairfield University on Saturday by the score of 7-2.

The only bright spots for Marist in the Fairfield match were victories in singles action by Alison Brock and in doubles by Joelle Stephenson and Paula Stinson.

The women's tennis team blanked the College of New Rochelle 9-0 and lost to Vassar College by the same score in action last week.

Against New Rochelle, sophomore Stephenson defeated Susan DiPetro 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, in first singles play. Stephenson teamed with Stinson for a 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 win

Continued on page 6



SPORTS



Foxes romp Maritime, play St. Peter's next

by Dan Pietrafesa

After shutting out SUNY Maritime 26-0 Saturday night, the Marist football team heads to Jersey City, N.J., tomorrow night to play the Peacocks of St. Peter's.

The Peacocks will open its 1985 season tomorrow night after a season in which its football program was cancelled after one game.

St. Peter's was devastated in its season opener last year 72-0 by Catholic University, which resulted in the team's roster being cut down to 19 players after 15 either quit or

were injured in the contest.

The Foxes were scheduled to open up against the Peacocks last year but were awarded a 1-0 forfeit victory.

Marist Head Coach Mike Malet was impressed last Friday with the performance of the Peacocks in their scrimmage against Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison and is ready for a tough contest. "They played tough, aggressive football," he said.

The quarterback situation will not be changed for tomorrow's

game. Both Jim Fedigan and Jonathon Cannon will be alternated as they were in the season opener.

"Both did a fine job," said Malet. "Neither one is ahead of the other at this point."

Red Fox fans can expect the Foxes to use a running attack to control the tempo of the game because that's the team's strength, according to Malet.

The Foxes opened up their 20th season of football Saturday, with a 26-0 shellacking of SUNY

Maritime at Stitzel Field, in Poughkeepsie.

The team used a powerful running attack (300 yards) out of the eye formation as they did last year in romping Maritime 33-7.

Marist drew the only blood it needed in its first possession, a 40 yard, five play drive capped off by a 25-yard touchdown pass to Ed Christensen from Jim Fedigan.

The second touchdown was a five yard run by Mark Suraci after a Brian Cesca interception gave Marist a first down on the

Maritime 11. The extra point missed, and Marist led 13-0 going into the half.

The Foxes could have seen its lead increase heavily in the first half, but several fumbles and two key penalties prevented an early romp.

The sloppy play ended in the second half as the Foxes scored two more times on a nine-yard pass from Cannon to Howard Herodes in the third quarter and a Suraci run in the fourth quarter.



The soccer team lost its home opener last week to Monmouth College of New Jersey. The squad squares off against Robert Morris on Saturday. (photo by Michael Patulak)

Marist booters lose to Monmouth; meet Robert Morris next

by Brian O'Connor

The Marist soccer team will try to better its record when they play at Robert Morris this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

In action last week, the Foxes fell to East Coast Athletic Conference rival Monmouth College 2-0. The squad showed a strong first half but was dominated by Monmouth in the second. Marist is now 0-1 in the ECAC, 1-0 in the Tri-State Conference and 1-3 overall.

The soccer squad picked up its first victory of the season last week with a 4-1 defeat of Tri-State Conference foe Fairfield University. The Foxes showed a new spark with goals from freshmen Mark Edwards and Kudzai Kambarami and two by junior forward Jim McKenna. McKenna now leads the team with three goals on the season.

Yesterday, the team was to play Hartwick College, which ended its season in the final four last year. Marist proved to be a worthy opponent in their match last season

as they took Hartwick into overtime but fell, 0-1.

Marist has been out-scored 11-5 by its opponents so far this season. Goalie Bill Tholen has made 24 saves and has a .686 save percentage in four matches.

The soccer team has 16 matches remaining with the next four being away. Nine of the scheduled games are at home.

Intramurals

by Brian O'Connor

The Marist College Intramural Sports Program is starting its 1985 season for co-ed bowling, flag football, racquetball, co-ed soccer, three-on-three basketball and co-ed volleyball.

The teams are designed to encourage good sportsmanship for all Marist College students, according to Bob Lynch, the intramural director.

Questions can be answered at the Intramural Office at 471-3240 extension 329 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Volleyball takes Vassar in 1st match

by Sue Blazejewski

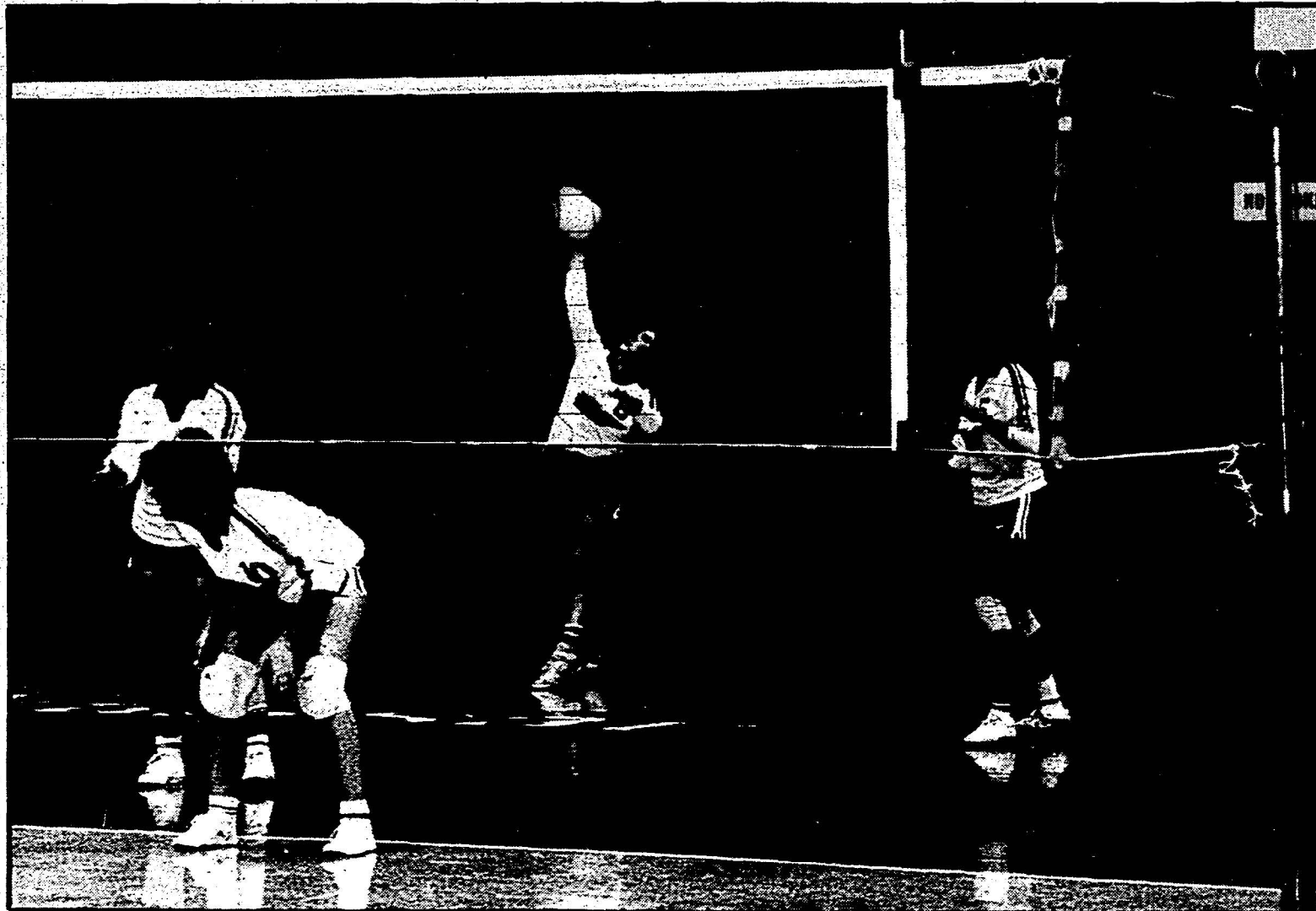
The Marist College volleyball team defeated Vassar College in its first match of the season, coming off last season's conference winning record.

After losing the first match 10-15, Marist came back strong as they took the next three games, 15-0, 15-13, 15-6.

Veterans Marie Bernhard, Patty Billen and Maria Gordon produced excellent teamwork in their victory Friday night.

After coming off their East Coast Athletic Conference first place finish last year, the team hopes to have a winning season this year. Coach Vic Van Carpels has high expectations for the squad this season, hoping to take the title again.

Monday, the volleyball team headed to Russel Sage College in Troy, to play a dual match with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and today they travel to West Point to take on the lady Cadets. Their first home match is against Siena College and Ramapo in a dual stand, on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 6 p.m.



The volleyball team notched a victory in its first outing of the season, beating cross-town rival, Vassar College.