

Italian vote carried Cuomo, Miringoff says

by Matthew P. McInerney

The "sleeping giant" awoke last Thursday for Mario Cuomo.

That giant, as Professor Lee Miringoff referred to it, was the Italian-American vote, which allowed Cuomo to pull off his upset over New York City Mayor Edward Koch for the Democratic nomination for governor.

The Italians, one of the state's largest ethnic groups, combined with the catholic, black, women and labor vote, were the key in this primary battle, according to Miringoff.

Now Cuomo's coalition will face businessman Lewis Lehrman's money in this November's race for governor.

Lehrman thoroughly trounced former

U.S. Attorney Paul Curran to capture the Republican Party endorsement.

Neither victory came as a surprise to Miringoff. Through the Marist College poll, conducted by the Public Opinion Institute, the professor was able to see that Lehrman would have no trouble. The Cuomo-Koch race was different.

The poll showed Cuomo only 3 percent behind Koch, and he was gaining ground fast. "Polls are able to create momentum, sort of a slingshot effect," Miringoff said. This slingshot worked to Cuomo's benefit.

"Cuomo's 'nice image' started to develop with time. His personality wore well in the campaign," Miringoff said. "He got to be the front-runner."

Lehrman has claimed that he can beat either Democrat, but his strategy must change now that Cuomo is in and not

Koch, whom Lehrman felt would win the primary.

"The city (New York) is overwhelmingly democratic. Cuomo should win handily there," Miringoff said. "This leaves Lehrman to work on the upstate votes. He (Lehrman) has to appeal to a large portion of Independents and Democrats to be successful against Cuomo," he added.

Lehrman has called Cuomo a member of Governor Hugh Carey's establishment and is demanding that a businessman is needed to do the job, not a politician.

But Miringoff believes there is an irony here. In the primary campaign, Carey endorsed Koch, disassociating himself with Cuomo. This allows Cuomo the opportunity to ward off any charges by his opponent relating to the present administration.

Not everything is in the Democrat's

favor, however, according to Miringoff. With Alfred DelBello winning the primary for lieutenant governor, the party ticket is now composed of two Italian-Americans. This is "a little thing that doesn't get you off on the right foot," the professor said.

Lehrman's strategy will change, but he has promised to continue spending the same amount of money as he did in the primary to defeat Cuomo. That figure is believed to be anywhere between \$7 million and \$8 million.

The Marist College Public Opinion Institute will conduct its second poll of the election year this week.

Results will be released Oct. 5.

Working with Miringoff are the assistant director of the institute, Barbara Carvelho, and various students.



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THE CIRCLE

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



September 30, 1982

Marist closes Park Place, puts students in new sites

by Christine Dempsey, Alice O'Keefe and Brian O'Keefe

Marist College has terminated its lease with Park Place, an off-campus housing facility, in Hyde Park and as a result has been relocating Park Place students to Champagnat and other off-campus apartments.

According to Robert Heywood, Housing Director, the decision to close Park Place to Marist students came about because of a lack of student interest in living there. Out of the 37 students originally assigned to Park Place in May, only 16 moved in.

"Over half of those assigned students didn't want to live there, so we decided that the problem had to be addressed,"

IHC purchases TV's, artwork

by Brian Kelly

Six new color television sets have been purchased by Marist and will be placed in the lounges of Champagnat, Sheahan and Leo Halls.

According to Resident Director Jim Raimo, the television sets, which cost \$3,000, were bought with money raised by the Inter House Council and private donations raised by Rev. Richard A. LaMorte, assistant dean of student affairs.

"Fr. LaMorte initiated the idea of putting televisions in the lounges," Raimo said. "It's part of his effort to improve living conditions for the students in the residence halls."

Raimo also said that the college has purchased twenty-six prints at a cost of \$450, to be hung in various places throughout the dorms.

The televisions and prints are now being held by maintenance and will be placed in the dorms in the near future.

Resident Assistant Dawn-Marie Sturtevant thinks that the televisions are a great idea.

"I think it will bring more people into the lounges and will promote unity in the houses," she said.

Director of Housing Robert Haywood says the televisions will have some sort of protection from theft.

"We're not exactly sure how they'll be protected yet. We may put them in metal frames, and we may possibly use chains or alarms," Haywood said.

"I think it's a great idea as long as people don't abuse the privilege," said sophomore football player Dan Spuhler. "I live in the suite off the sixth floor lounge. I don't want to be woken up at 1:30 in the morning before a football game and tell someone to turn the T.V. down," he added.

Heywood explained.

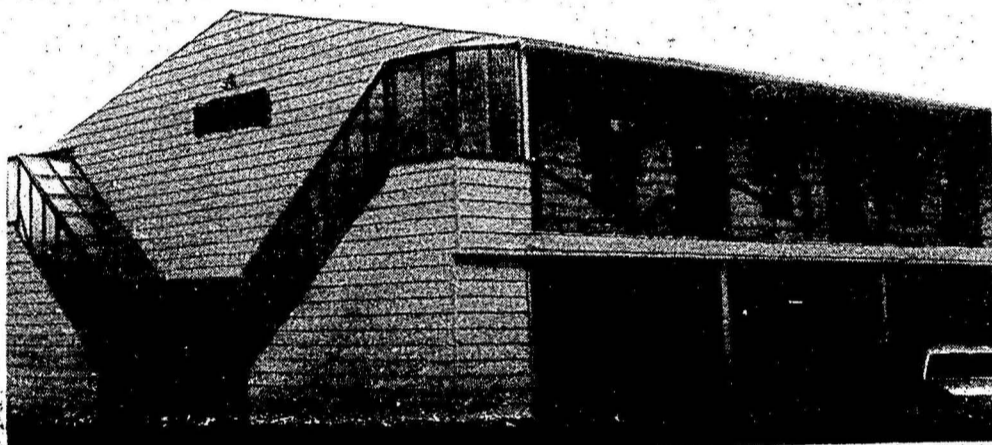
When questioned about the living conditions at Park Place, Heywood said, "During the summer, the building started to deteriorate and the owners had no plans for renovation in the near future." On the whole, Park Place residents found their rooms less than desirable, although some were upset about losing the singles to which they had grown accustomed.

John McGary, a sophomore transfer student who was packing to leave Park Place at the time of his interview, did not enjoy living there. "It got kind of lonely," he said.

Although most of the Park Place students preferred to be relocated off-campus to such apartments as Heritage, Georgetown, Manchester, and Canterbury, McGary is happy to be moving to first floor Champagnat where he feels he will be "more a part of campus life."

Many freshman students from first floor Champagnat are angry that, because of this re-location process, they had to leave their friends and move to vacant rooms in Leo and Sheahan Halls.

Freshman Peter DeRiggi, who had to leave Champagnat, said he did not mind



Marist has terminated its lease with Park Place, an off-campus housing facility.

the move, but he was bothered by the time at which it occurred. "It's the readjustment," Peter said, "and they only gave us a few days notice."

Upon finding themselves with empty rooms Heywood, Gerald Cox, Dean of Student Affairs, and Fr. Richard LaMorte, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, met and sent out surveys asking the other off-campus students if they would like to come back and live on campus. After receiving more positive replies than available

residences, they were faced with the recurring problem of a housing shortage.

To deal with this new problem, Heywood and LaMorte compiled a set of priority points specifically for this situation. Scholarship, employment on campus, extra-curricular activities, and special health and academic reasons were conditions for which off-campus residents were considered for on-campus housing.

But, as Heywood said, "No matter what you do, it doesn't please everyone."

Culinary opens new dining room

by Andrea Holland

The Culinary Institute of America is now featuring a new dining room which is open to the public.

The American Bounty Room opened on Aug. 2 and offers its patrons plush, comfortable surroundings and reasonable prices.

According to Scott Cohen, who is finishing his last term at the C.I.A., the American Bounty Room features an a la carte menu, making meal choices and prices more varied. "Customers have a choice of a full meal or separate items," he said.

Prices in the American Bounty Room range anywhere from \$8.95 to \$15.95 for an entree. Other choices such as soup, salad, vegetable and dessert are separate on the menu. "You can have a very nice full meal for about \$20.00," said Cohen.

The Culinary is known for its famous Escoffier Room located in the same building as the American Bounty Room. Both rooms serve lunch and dinner and are run by Culinary students, he

said.

Cohen said that as part of the final term, students work first in the Escoffier Room and then the American Bounty Room. They do all the cooking he said, as well as being placed in positions such as maitre de, captain and front and back waiters. There are five stations in each room, one waiter assigned to each, he said.

Working in the dining rooms is part of a class. The morning class runs the lunch shift, and the evening class runs dinners, he said. There is always an instructor present to oversee the students and to evaluate their performance. If there are any major problems the instructor will step in, "but normally the student has to handle it," he said, "it's just like a job."

The Culinary runs on a trimester basis. There are five terms lasting fifteen weeks each. According to Mark Fenner, a first-year student, third-term students go on an externship. These are similar to internships at Marist in that students are placed in positions for "hands-on" experience. There is,

however one exception. "We can choose to go anywhere in the world," said Fenner.

All externships must be approved by the school, but placements usually are not difficult, said Fenner. The Culinary helps place students almost anywhere they want to go. "Switzerland takes more students than any other place," said Cohen.

Upon graduation, students rarely have difficulty in finding jobs. There is a Graduating Office on campus which aids students in locating job opportunities. "The Culinary name is so famous," said Cohen, "there is a 100% placement rate among students after graduation."

The atmosphere on campus is very professional. Students are trained in all aspects of the culinary arts and are expected to perform as if on the job, said Fenner.

The dining rooms are run in a very relaxed fashion to give patrons time to enjoy the setting, food and service. "The service is slow," said Cohen, "but it is meant to be that way."

Inside
the Circle

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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.

Sharing Thanksgiving

Dear Editor:

Several foreign students, both men and women, have expressed the desire to spend the Thanksgiving recess with an American family, so as to fully experience this unique American holiday. Persons interested in hosting a

foreign student for the Thanksgiving recess are asked to contact Bro. Joseph L.R. Belanger, Foreign Student Advisor.

Bro. Joseph L.R. Belanger

Cafeteria bumps

Dear Editor:

I am not a person who is easily upset. Growing up in New Zealand, I slept through several native uprisings and a tidal wave. As an Operating Room Technician, if I didn't scrub for half a dozen emergency cases before lunch I considered it a wasted morning. Now, as a Residence Director at Marist, I face the most harrowing of all situations — interaction with college students — with hardly a shudder. In short, I am a man who has "laughed at death, sneered at doom, and chuckled at catastrophe" (what movie is that line from?).

What I cannot handle, however, is going to the cafeteria and being expected to balance plates, bowls, glasses, silverware, napkins, food and drink on a tray that has a bump in the middle. What is that bump? How did it get there? Does every tray have one? Is this the first fiendish step in a Communist take-over?

We can put a man on the moon and get students to study with at least the same frequency: why can't we have a flat tray to eat from?

Sincerely,
Michael Bowman
Residence Director

R.O.T.C. forum

Dear Editor:

A vital issue has arisen that concerns the possible installation of a Reserved Officers Training Corps program here at Marist.

The Council of Student Leaders has organized a forum to discuss with students the impact this R.O.T.C. program may have on our campus.

The forum will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1982 at 4 p.m. in the theatre. All students and faculty are urged to attend.

The C.S.L. will present the

students' opinion regarding R.O.T.C. at the Nov. 1 board of trustees meeting, where a final decision will be made. It is imperative that we have student feedback concerning this issue.

Again, the Council of Student Leaders wishes to stress your attendance and participation in this vital issue.

Joan Gasparovic
C.S.L. President
Dave Skrodanes
C.S.L. Vice President

Intramurals

Dear Editor:

Are intramurals for all Marist College students???

In regards to the flag football intramurals, it seems to me that the office in charge has become lax in their advertising for the fall event. For this present season, there were no posters in the Donnelly area or in the Commuter Lounge — the areas most known to the commuters who make up nearly half of the Marist population. Furthermore, there was no announcement in the Circle. This act, or rather failure to act, is clearly unfair representation. Are not commuters part of the Marist community? Then shouldn't they be treated as such.

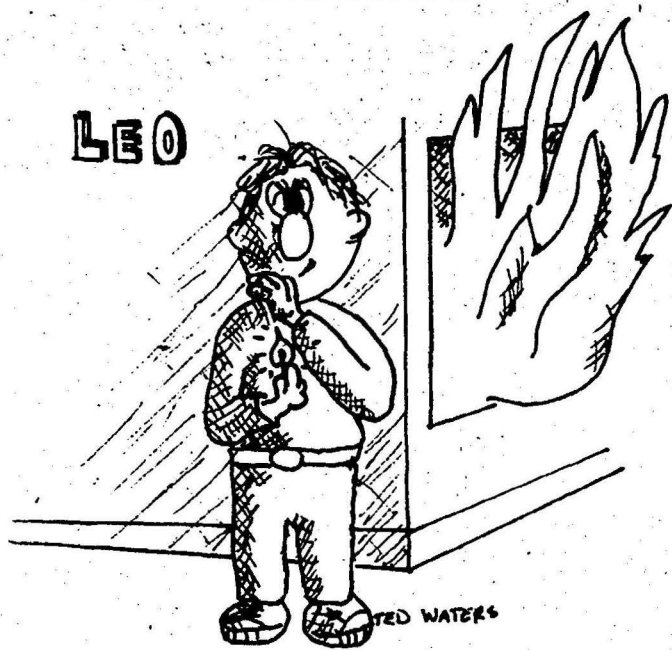
Although the office in charge of intramurals stated that there was a sign in the McCann Center, there was no information for sign-up at the front desk (where there had been last year). Upon my third inquiry at this desk, I was told that the rosters had to have been already in. (This was eight school days after undergraduates began and three school days after graduates began — hardly enough time to put together a team and be adequately prepared to play.) In previous years there had been sufficient in-

formation around campus, and sufficient time. And if the staff of the McCann Center that I had asked hadn't known what was going on, what else was I to assume but that the season had not yet begun.

Although these points were brought up to the officer in charge, Glen Marinelli, he failed to see my reasoning and stated that he could not alter the schedule five days before the games were slated to begin. I was even refused after I offered to spend my time in arranging a new schedule. His justification: I had a team last year and should have known better. I did have a team last year, and therefore I had been looking for the necessary information to have one again. If I — someone who had previously been involved in the event — hadn't had the chance to get a roster in, how could someone who had never done it before have a chance?

Will the Intramural Champion this year truly be the champion? Because of the unfair representation of the Marist Commuter, no one will ever know...

Edward P. Kennedy
116 Academy Street
Poughkeepsie, New York



PSST!, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A QUICK 500 BUCKS?!!

The good and the bad

Last Thursday the College Union Board sponsored a student-talent coffeehouse. It was a huge success.

The performers all had a chance to display their talents to the rest of the student body. The audience had a chance to experience first class entertainment without any admission. An extremely large crowd showed up. The program was run well, with no technical flaws. The only negative factor in the entire event is that perhaps the fireside lounge isn't big enough anymore. CUB and Ted Perrotte deserve a pat on the back for putting on such a successful event, an event that cost next to nothing to put on.

When money is tight in club allocations, this is the type of event that deserves a cheer from the student body.

Another event is being organized for the Marist student body on homecoming weekend. This project is going to cost money, too much money. We're going to have a parade! Money is going to be allocated so clubs can make floats for the parade. How many students are going to be as excited about the homecoming parade as were excited about the coffeehouse last week?

Allocating money to build floats for a homecoming parade gets a big BOO! Who are we trying to impress anyway? Only a few

clubs are going to be involved in the parade, so there certainly won't be a large number of students building the floats. How many students will care enough to watch a parade on homecoming weekend?

Where's the money going to come from anyway? If we, the student body can obtain money in order to make floats for a parade, why can't we take the money and put it towards something that we can benefit more from? The money can be allocated to clubs that need a little more money. The money can be used to finance many more excellent activities as the CUB coffeehouse and CUB mixers, which have both proven to attract and entertain the student body. The money can be given to a charity, it would be better to have the money donated to The United Way rather than have it invested in floats that will be destroyed after the parade.

Lets have more coffeehouses, and less foolish displays for homecoming weekend. There are better ways to spend our money!

Can't we all get into the homecoming spirit without floats? I'm sure we can. Lets save the money that would be invested in floats, so that next time we are told "Sorry, there isn't enough money," we'll have it saved away.

Another boring weekend?

We've been here for a month already — doesn't it seem longer than that at times? And another weekend is just around the corner. Oh, no — what is there to do?

The football game is away this weekend, but there is a mixer Friday night; that should kill a few hours. I could always stand on line at the Pub for an hour or two, or hit Renaissance, the River Station, Skinner's...

Saturday I'll sleep until noon or so; that will take care of half the day. But there's nothing scheduled for Saturday night! What's wrong with this place? They just don't schedule enough events to keep me busy around here! Why do all the other colleges always seem to have thousands of parties and dances and all sorts of activities?

Maybe I'll go home — again. I don't think I can face another boring weekend. I'll see familiar faces, people I know, and I can go out to my usual hangouts. I won't have to

deal with the prospect of finding something to do around here. *****

A typical Marist weekend? Half the school goes home, while the other half stays and sticks it out, only to feel relieved on Sunday when the weekend is over.

Wake up, everyone! It's not the job of C.U.B. or Marist in general to entertain us. We're all supposed to be developing independence during our college years, doesn't that include learning how to make our own fun? No one can force you to be bored; only you can let yourself be bored.

Why don't we try to make this weekend different? Maybe there aren't a lot of activities planned for the weekend. So, instead of relying on C.U.B. activities and sports events, we'll have to make our own fun. The weekend is invaluable to college students; it's the one time we get to relax with our friends. Have a good weekend, and don't let yourself be bored.

The Circle

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Co-op internships offer students placement

Internships taken by Marist students during their academic careers have become a growing interest, and the new Co-op internships are playing a major role.

At a Co-op internship meeting last week in the Fireside Lounge, Project Director James Maness, along with Academic Vice President Andrew Molloy, Development Specialist Julie Primavera, coordinator of internships Bob Norman, and two student interns, Graduate Ginny Luciano, and Paul Zurneiden explained how vital taking an internship can be for your future career goals.

What makes a Co-op Internship different from other Internships is that the placements are paid for the work they do. Students may choose to be placed up to three times during their academic career.

Certain requirements must be met before an internship can be taken and they were explained by Julie Primavera. The first qualification is that you must complete 60 credit hours or more to apply. You must also possess a grade point average of 2.5 or

above (3.0 for Management Studies students), and be a matriculated degree candidate. Ms. Primavera's recommendation was, "If you are eligible, you should plan ahead, put an application in and come speak with us." She also said, "Going for an internship is very competitive, so be sure this is what you want." She also recommended that you speak with your division and faculty advisor to make sure you are eligible.

A student taking an internship will be graded on a new system this year, which utilizes the pass or fail method, no letter grades will be given, just a pass or fail grade. They felt the need to change the grading system because they didn't want a grade unusually enhanced or damaged, by taking an internship. Students would be graded on their performance by submitting weekly journals and papers.

Academic Vice President Andrew Molloy who has worked with the Co-op program for the past 10 years said he,

"believes in the Co-op program at Marist. A student is tested at a time where we can get an evaluation on what we can perform." He later commented, "We can walk away with confidence with what we have learned."

The Co-op program has 43 students placed presently in locations ranging from IBM and NBC, to the Dutchess Bank. James Maness said they hope to place 75 students in Co-ops this summer. The main problem Maness stated was, "That there are 200 companies who will employ students, the trouble is finding the students."

Bob Norman commented on the success of many Marist students in the working world. He said, "Out of 22 Seniors that had internships last spring, 16 were hired after graduation." Mr. Norman also commented on the fact that they had more facilities than students and that they were geographically spread out. "In the most part," he replied, "We can send you in the area you want to go." He recommended

that students, "Think before they act. A student should have the desire, extra-curricular activities and the proper courses behind him before applying. Also talking to a student in the internship your applying for, is helpful."

Graduate Ginny Luciano, now employed at WPDH and WEOK, local radio stations in Poughkeepsie, talked about her internship, that later landed her a job at the same place. She said, "An internship develops confidence. It's all you put into it — you get so much more than you would from straight Liberal Arts courses." Paul Zurneiden, who had a Finance Internship at NBC this summer stated, "I had a fantastic internship, that resulted in a fantastic job offer. I'm really for Co-op internships."

If you want to apply for a Co-op position, stop by the Office of Cooperative Education and fill out the required application. The office advises students to plan at least a semester in advance for Co-op placements.

Computer gets 'babysitter'

by Grazia E. LoPiccolo

Some call it a squawk box, others a babysitter for the main computer and some a sophisticated answering machine.

Whatever it is called, this computer unit, recently acquired by the computer center of Marist College, will provide innumerable services to the Marist community, according to Cecil Denney, director of the computer center.

"The Major service the unit will provide to the user is that of an answering machine," said Denney. "If a person wants to know if the computer is up, all he has to do is dial (914) 485-5040 and he will hear a computer synthesized voice telling him whether or not the main computer is running."

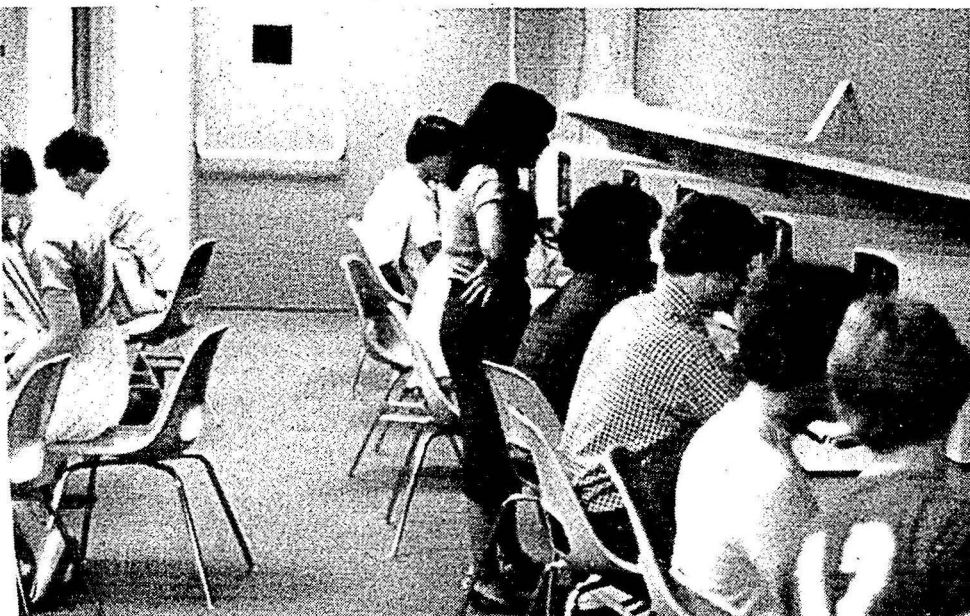
Denney added that the unit does a lot more than a regular answering machine. "The unit is programmed to monitor the main computer. The unit is programmed to monitor the main computer. If the unit doesn't receive a specific response, it changes the message stored in the unit," said Denney.

In addition the unit will automatically telephone those in charge and will tell them that the computer is down, Denny said. "It's like having a person here watching the computer 24-hours a day...little brother watching big big brother," he said. The only thing the computer unit cannot do is take messages from the caller, he added.

Marist acquired the unit in September, after several requests from the computer science department, said Denney. "The department wanted some type of an answering machine so that commuter students could call to find out the status of the computer. In our search we came up with this specific unit," Denney said.

The unit has a limited vocabulary of 400 words. For example, it cannot pronounce the days of the week. "It's hard for people to get used to the idea of having a computer talk to them, but it shows where the computer technology is going," said Denney.

Denney explained that different units could be added to this device. For example, a unit for smoke detection. At the first sign of smoke or fire, the machine would automatically notify the fire department.



Students at work in the computer center.

The computer center is also considering programming the unit to tell the caller how many student terminals are in use, said Denney. "Most machines are not very smart, but whatever we can imagine for

this machine, it has the potential of doing it," he said.

This computer unit is a relatively new machine and there are about 500 of them in use throughout the United States.

f s s m t w t

Friday:
On Campus:
CUB Mixer - 9 p.m.
Film - "Excaliber"
7:30 p.m.
CUB Golf Tournament (Rain date)
Women's Tennis vs. Purchase 3:30 p.m.
Commuter Union meeting 2 p.m.
The Chance:
Orleans
Brandy's Two:
Andy Gooch
Cousins:
Sticky Fingers:
Rolling Stones Show

Saturday:
On Campus:
Soccer vs. King's Point
Freshman Parents Day
The Chance:
Robert Gordon
Brandy's Two:
8084
Cousins:
Starfire
Mid-Hudson Civic Center:
Champagne Ball 9 p.m.

Sunday:
On Campus:
Circle K Installation Dinner
Film - "Excaliber"
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
The Chance:
TBA
Brandy's Two:
8084
Nutrition Fair
St. Francis Hospital 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Bardavon:
Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center ensemble 7:30 p.m.

Monday:
On Campus:
Soccer vs. RPI 3:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Manhattan 7 p.m.
Auditions for MCCTA's original production 5 p.m.
Last day to sign up for intramural racketball and co-ed volleyball
Last day to report P/NC and drop classes without academic penalty
The Chance:
Monday Night Football San Francisco vs. Tampa

Tuesday:
On Campus:
Auditions for MCCTA's original production 6:30 p.m.
The Chance:
New Beat Music
Dance Party
Brandy's Two:
Powerhouse

Wednesday:
On Campus:
Women's Tennis vs. New Paltz 3:30 p.m.
Soccer vs. C.W. Post 3:30 p.m.
The Chance:
Bud Beer Blast with Blotto
Brandy's Two:
Northern Star
Cousins:
The Hurt: New Wave Dance Rock

Thursday:
On Campus:
Coffee House 9 p.m.
The Chance:
The Roches
Brandy's Two:
Lady Cousins:
Steeplechase

The Chance

The Chance will present Blotto on Wednesday night. If you haven't seen Blotto yet, this show is a must. Blotto has been featured on MTV, and they are composing a new video project that will include footage taken at a recent show at The Chance. Blotto combines humor and music to create an extremely entertaining show.

Next Friday at The Chance, The Greg Allman band will perform. Tickets are being sold in advance for \$10. The show should prove to be of interest to all Allman Brothers fans.

On Campus

Tie one on at the CUB mixer this Friday. If you wear a tie, you get in free. If you don't, pay 50¢. The featured band is the Gabis Brothers.

Reservations for the CUB Dinner Theater can be made starting Monday, Sept., 27 in the cafeteria. Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" will be presented on October 8 at 8:30 p.m. and there will be a buffet style dinner. Tickets are \$8 for students with a Marist College I.D. and \$10 for guests or faculty and staff.

Mid Hudson Civic Center

On Tuesday Glenn Frey, former guitarist and founding member of The Eagles, will be at the Mid Hudson Civic Center. This is the first solo tour Frey has done. Frey has penned such tunes as Peaceful Easy Feeling, Heartache Tonight, and his recent hit The One You Love. Tickets are \$9.50.

Admissions policies aim to avoid overcrowding

By Bernadette Grey

Marist College is in a period of rapid growth, but there will never be more students than the school can accommodate, according to James Daly, dean of admissions.

"There has never been any intent to pack this college and there never will be any attempt to pack this college," he said.

Daly said he understands the concerns with Marist's growing population but that "students should not be in a panic about enrollment."

This year, more students accepted Marist's offer of admission than expected, he said. "Admissions is more of an art than a science because we are dealing with people," Daly said.

The Admissions Office has been working out plans and making estimates that will avoid any overcrowding problems, Daly said.

Daly is concentrating on increasing selectivity, attracting more commuters, and adding buildings to the campus, he said.

The Marist Institute of Public Opinion is helping develop a policy to attract freshman commuters, which would help keep housing problems to a minimum, Daly said.

Only 85 freshmen this year are commuters, according to Daly. "I would like to say that we could increase that," he said.

The opening of the townhouses has

helped alleviate some of the housing problems as has the acquisition of three houses on North Road, Daly said. The Lowell Thomas Communication Arts Center, now in the planning stages, will prevent the overcrowding of Donnelly Hall, he said. The center will be built "in the foreseeable future," he said.

Daly noted that only a handful of colleges have been building dormitories and that at least one school in the area has closed per year over a ten year period.

Marist has also been raising its admission standards, the Dean of Admissions said. The SAT scores have been raised over one hundred points in recent years and it is now much more difficult to get the Room and Board Scholarship, Daly said.

According to "Shared Prospective Applicants' statistics, there has been a significant drop in the number of high school graduates in recent years. "At the same time, applications to Marist have doubled," Daly said.

Statistics have also shown that Marist's number one competitor is Syracuse University, Daly said. "What we have over Syracuse is size. Freshmen do not even get near a computer terminal in Syracuse," he said.

Marist is undergoing great growth while other schools are faltering, Daly said. "We are coming into a very difficult time in a strong position," he said. "This should be a strong indicator to (Marist) students."

Frosh, families to gather

The Omega Society and the Student Affairs Staff is sponsoring the Second Annual Freshmen Parents Day Oct. 2 outside the McCann Center at 1 p.m. The rain date will be Sunday.

According to the Rev. Richard LaMorte, assistant dean, this student-run event will be an informal way for parents to meet freshmen and their families.

There will be group games such as whiffle ball, volleyball, tug-of-war, three-legged race and Frisbee. Students will provide musical entertainment later in the day.

Students will also be in charge of the barbecue, for which grills and food have been provided by the cafeteria.

Core faculty members, head coaches and college executives are invited to attend.

Although no major addresses will be given, President Dennis Murray will welcome freshmen parents.

Freshmen are allowed to invite their immediate family.

Last year, at the first Freshmen Parents Day, 738 people attended.

Whatever happened to Virginia?

PRESIDENT: SJR. GREG LUNA

COMMUTER HAPPENINGS

WE DRIVE TO ACHIEVE!!!

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Best-Kept Secret On Campus

R.O.T.C. AY! or NAY!?

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- LOCKERS
- COFFEE MACHINE
- COMMUTER PROBLEMS
- CLOCK
- LIBRARY

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Monday thru Friday

Full Breakfast..... 7:30 a.m.-9:00 a.m.
Continental Breakfast..... 9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Lunch..... 10:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
Dinner..... 4:30 p.m.-6:45 p.m.
Dinner Friday..... 4:30 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

Saturday

Full Breakfast..... 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Continental Breakfast..... 9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Lunch..... 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner..... 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Sunday

Brunch..... 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner..... 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Pub Hours

Monday thru Thursday..... 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Friday..... 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.*
Saturday..... 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.*

*Food served from 2:00 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

Deli Hours

Monday thru Thursday..... 7:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Friday and Saturday..... 7:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

GOLDEN OLDIES
FROM
MOLSON GOLDEN

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

BREWED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA. Imported by Martel Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, NY

Specializing in 'be-ing' brings us closer

by Louis C. Zuccarello

Specialization is a practice which can be helpful and efficient when properly employed but quite destructive and wasteful when applied carelessly and thoughtlessly. Many of us associated with a field of study come quickly to recognize the artificiality and narrowness of many disciplinary perspectives. We become aware of the need to transcend our specialty, to see it in wider terms and to approach, by so doing, a more human and wholistic appreciation of our discipline. Failure to move out beyond our specialization can lead us to distorted or incomplete knowledge — it can lead us to error and failure.

What is true about specialization in academic disciplines and in performing tasks can also be true in terms of the roles we assign to ourselves and to others. We may, some of us, feel most comfortable in our specialized definitions of ourselves and of others. We may be unwilling or unable to go beyond these definitions to see whole

people. Instead of interacting with each other as whole people, we interact on the bases of our specialties, appropriately tagged by titles and positions — professor, R.A., student, secretary, coach, mentor, etc. I'm sure there exists at Marist a computer label for each of our specialties — machines respond well to these types of categories — but no label or tag for the most important thing we share — our personhood.

This problem, or should I say challenge, should be of particular concern to a college which says so much about its sense of community and about the importance of blending, living and learning — lofty ideals but hard to achieve if structures and behaviors underscore only our specialized roles and do not provide sufficient opportunities for us to explore and appreciate our common humanity.

If mentor, faculty, counselors and students share the enterprise of furthering academic learning, they should at least know each other; talk to each other; plan together and work together. If each takes his/her slice of the learning pie — unaware of each other; nurturing stereotyped images of the other; each a specialist in his/her own right, on his/her own "turf" — if this occurs, then the cause of community, of living and learning, of being human, takes a step backwards.

If faculty are the teachers, student-personnel workers, the social directors, police and parent-substitutes; administrators, faceless bureaucrats; all ably assisted by an army of hired hands — all kneading and molding a faceless mass of objects called students — if that's what the modern army of university specializations boils down to, then the hope for communi-

ty is dim indeed.

It is encouraging that Marist has always aspired to avoid the trap of exaggerated specialization and that often enough we have been able to move beyond our labeled roles and see the transcending humanity which can vitalize us in our search to identify and live by those values most consistent with our dignity as human persons.

Yet these are not easy matters to deal with. How quickly the novel approach of yesterday can become routinized and trivialized by institutionalizing it. How easily can our student activities on one side of our campus become totally separate from the activities going on in the classrooms on the other side of the campus. Specialization that strips coaches, and administrators and mentors and activity coordinators and students too, of their roles as educators, and constricts education to classrooms and to the professional teachers who work there — ultimately, such specialization strips us of opportunities to grow as a community and to live and learn about each other and with each other.

One of the great things about teaching at Marist is the feeling that one has many partners in the work. As long as we are humble enough to acknowledge our limits and secure enough to welcome others to help us do our work, Marist will be a place to celebrate life — life in its noblest values. And it will be such a place for all the varied persons who choose to enrich this place by "BE-ING" here, together, for a portion of their lives.

Louis Zuccarello is an associate professor of Political Science.

Forum

Housing director outlines phone policy

By Richelle Thomas

The use of private telephones for students living on campus may be possible, in some cases, according to director of housing Robert Heywood.

There is no set policy on the use of private telephones, although no phones may be installed without approval from the housing office. Students living in the townhouses are permitted to have phones in their bedrooms because phone jacks have been installed. Heywood stated, "No new hook-ups can be installed in the dormitories."

Currently Champagnat Hall is the only

dormin which certain rooms, that were wired for telephones in the past, still have their wires intact. Phones can be installed in these rooms only. In the other rooms of Champagnat, Bruce TV, the cable service, used the "feed lines" the telephone company would have used. According to Heywood, Leo and Sheahan Halls were never wired; Benoit and Gregory Houses were wired but they no longer are.

It is technically possible for any room on campus to be wired for a phone but there is a college policy which states there can not be any "wires running on the outside of rooms." This policy is a safety precaution, according to Heywood.

For students interested in getting phones, a telephone company representative offered the following information:

If there is currently a phone jack in the room all that is needed is a telephone that can be plugged in. Phones can be picked up at a local Phone Center and the telephone company will tell customers the date the phone will be turned on. The connection charge is \$34. A deposit of \$100 is required for new customers who have never had a phone listed in their name and two forms of identification are necessary.

Residents with questions concerning telephone service can contact the Housing Office in the Campus Center.

Correction

Because of a typesetting error, last week's story on Planned Parenthood contained an inaccuracy. The story should have read: Henkle pointed out that no one needs to be sexually active, and it is important to have a good feeling about yourself.

THE

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Cold Sandwiches

Hot Sandwich Platters

Hot and Cold Heroes

Soup and Salad Bar

CASO makes comeback

C.A.S.O., the Community Action Social Organization, is planning a comeback at Marist this semester after a one year absence.

The club, which started in 1977, is an organization whose main function is to inform and educate people about the Hispanic culture through meetings and social events such as cultural dinner dances.

Carlos Garcia, vice president of the club, explained that C.A.S.O. differs from the Spanish Club in that it extends to a wider range of the Hispanic population rather than concentrating on Spain specifically. Garcia stressed that the club is not only open to Hispanics. All interested persons are welcome.

Edith Velasquez, president of the organization, helped found it five years ago along with a group of Marist students. Now a graduate student at Marist, Velasquez felt that the growing Hispanic population of Marist, Velasquez, president of the organization, helped found it five years ago along with a group of Marist students.

Now a graduate student at Marist, Velasquez felt that the growing Hispanic population of Marist was in need of a social group that could extend themselves and their culture to others. After Velasquez's graduation in 1981 the club died and didn't resurface until last semester when she and Garcia began making plans to bring it back. They are currently working on getting the meetings and social calendar organized.

Along with the cultural socials the club is active in community service. The members pay visits to homes and institutions, talking with the residents and entertaining them. Garcia hopes to get together with other clubs in putting together the social events. He acts as a "liason man" between the clubs and Marist population. He hopes to bring them together through the various events.

Board members include Grace Velez, Maritza Solano, Susie Balutis, Hector Mota, and Julia Moret.

Garcia says that the club currently has 25 members and is hopes to expand.

UNISEX

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CLASSIFIEDS

Ransom note: I want ten million dollars for the return of your dog?

Petey - You can drink the soda, but I want the ice cubes - Baby

Cookie, Someday! Someway! I love your sweats, let's play some solitaire.

RRL

"Ow boo wow bwow oo"

-Mr. Weekend

Tim, Dee, and Deb- welcome to Maristland! I'm glad you're here!

Lynn, I didn't want to tell you, but I'm madly in love with you.

Love "A Friend"

Leave Pooee Alone!

Champ: Read Cosmo often?

Fish: Tvarski Me!

Cookie, thanks for teaching me how to play cards. I had loads of fun.

Bob

Babs, Husseyface, and KTB- you're missed!

Mike Finnen: Keep the monster movin', wrap it up in plastic, and give it as a birthday present!

R.

Carol, You, Me, and Bruce. Three's company!

We want B-Guidos, We want B-Guidos, We love Tony! He's or man.

Signed everybody

Bob, Did those beers really cost \$25?

Leo First

Mike & George, Out music has made its mark. Ted

To my friends - Thanks! Patti

Mike, make her pay for it, if she wants it so much!

Alison, don't worry, we haven't forgot...yet!

Congradulations LouAnn and JP- Quarters champs of the week.

Will the real WMCR please stand up. Eddie Powers and Company, Where are you?

A little ditty about Tim and Diane, two young lovers tryin' to get as drunk as they can!

Rick

"Yo Adrienne": Happy Birthday a little early!

Your Buddies

Sheila, I mean Shelly, or is it Amelia: Stand still for a second!

You guys on Balding throw nice parties, but who is going out with the doll?

DDD- I don't care what you say. You will always be the cutest boy on campus-- Your little girl

Our House is a very very drunk house.

Kate: You're a sexual DYNAMO!

Larry, Aerosmith may have Rocks, but Springsteen has balls!

Nise: How's the mustache coming?



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Marist expands again with two more houses

Marist has purchased two more houses, located on North Road, this year in an attempt to alleviate the current housing crush, Robert Heywood, director of Housing said.

"There is no more room to expand on this side of Route nine," Heywood said, "This is a good way to meet the need of increased enrollment," he said.

In addition to 63 North Road, which the college owned previously, Marist purchased 65 North Road and 71 North Road in August of 1982.

Twelve students are currently residing at 71 North Road, which has three apartments. 65 North Road has two apartments.

Four girls were assigned to each apartment at 65 North Road; however, the upstairs tenants, a couple with a six-month-old child, are still living there. Consequently eight students are living in the downstairs apartment which consists of two bedrooms and a finished basement converted into two bedrooms. Heywood said that by early October the upstairs apartment should be vacant.

"The college doesn't want to force out the upstairs tenants," Heywood said, "but wants to work with them in relocating."

All of the students located at North Road are female. Security was the reason for more girls being placed across the street Heywood said. It is closer to campus, and the parents were concerned about the safety of their children living off campus he said. Mary Ellen Muzikowski and Martha Sanchez, residents of 71 North Road, agreed. "Our parents said if we were placed off-campus, we would not be returning to Marist," they said.

There are no resident advisors stationed on North Road. Maureen Tynan, is the student liaison for North Road. Tynan, who lives at 63 North Road with three other students, works for the housing office. Her job is to keep the lines of communication open between the students and campus, distributing information and reporting maintenance concerns.

"It is the same principle as a resident advisor but just a different name," said Heywood. "In that type of environment a

resident advisor wouldn't have the same role," he said, "There is more independence, and with that more responsibility."

The status of North Road students is like that of the students living in Manchester or Canterbury apartments Father La Morte, (Assistant Dean of Student Affairs) said. "They are resident students in college sponsored housing," he said.

"They are treated no differently than anyone in the residence halls, including discipline," Heywood said.

Resident Director Barry Jameson is responsible for discipline at the North Road facilities.

"People over there will have to exercise responsibilities," Father La Morte said, "if their lifestyle becomes a problem the first persons to notice are the neighbors, and they will call the police and the housing office with complaints," he said.

At the present time a permit is not required for a party on North Road as it is with the townhouse facilities. The idea of requiring permits is being discussed, Father La Morte said. The last two parties they had were rather large and the police were called, he said. "There will definitely be more rules in terms of parties," La Morte said.

"We don't want to make the off-campus facilities a carbon copy of on-campus facilities," he said.

There is no security coverage on North Road. If there is a problem the Poughkeepsie police should be called, La Morte said. Marist College security, if called, will respond, he said.

Some students dislike living off-campus. "It's better to be on-campus where the action is," Mary Ellen Muzikowski said, "You can't see what's going on over here."

"I feel alienated," Martha Sanchez said. The students had to install their own private phones and house phones are also being installed.

Most of the students seem pleased with the facilities. "We love it," two residents of 71 North Road said, "We have our own kitchen and so much more room," they



Two houses were recently purchased by Marist.

said. The Students were given the option of being on the meal plan or off it.

There are some maintenance problems. The front doors of both 65 and 71 do not lock properly according to the residents. Smoke alarms have not been installed and the window leading to the fire escape is broken in 71, the residents said.

"Although we've asked for one, we still have not received a dining room table," Maryanne McGuiness, a resident of 65 North Road said. "We eat off a little coffee table," she said, "and they refused to give us locks on our bedrooms."

"The houses were purchased late so there are some loose ends," Heywood said, "but we are working with them on it."

"This was a new idea for students this fall," Heywood said, "I think it will be very popular. It is like paying for a single room on campus but getting an apartment and a little more independence," he said.

A Housing Committee has been ap-

pointed by President Murray to study the housing situation and make projections for the future. The committee is made up of Robert Heywood, Dean Cox, Jim Daly, Anthony Cerna, executive assistant to the president, and Anthony Campilli, business officer.

The committee would be looking into purchasing more houses, not necessarily on North Road, but preferably within walking distance of campus, Heywood said. If other houses across North Road become available I think the college would look into it, he said.

"That would be a cautious move," Heywood said, "but the way Marist is growing it tends to indicate it will be necessary."

The three houses on North Road are considered a part of the college and these facilities will be utilized as long as there is a need for housing Heywood said. If not for housing they could eventually be used for other purposes, such as for offices, he said.

OUTRAGEOUS OCTOBER



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OUR SCHEDULE IS CHANGEABLE. CALL FOR UPDATES.

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 ORLEANS 5.50 adv / 6.00 door	2 "ROCKABILLY BOOGIE" WITH ROBERT GORDON
3 The Gregg Allman Band 11.00 adv / 12.00 door	9 THE DREGS 7.00 adv / 8.00 door 2 SHOWS: 9pm & 12
15 THE LEGENDARY ELVIN BISHOP 6.00 adv / 7.00 door	16 6.00 advance / 7.00 door EDGAR WINTER
22 The Busboys 6.00 adv / 7.00 door	23 The Producers & The Reckats 5.00
28 "AMERICAN WOMAN" THE GUESS WHO \$5.00	29 "STEAL AWAY" WITH ROBBIE DUPREE
	30 900 Perry 50- with Richie Scarlet

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
3) Special Benefit for VIETNAM VETS with NRBO & Special Guests Listen to WPDH 101.5 for details	10 GIANT SCREEN MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL FREE ADMISSION SAV FRANCISCO VS TAMPA REDUCED DRINK PRICES NOT BOGS 50¢	11 A DANCE PARTY WITH \$2.00 Fear of Strangers PLUS A SPECIAL GUEST	12 ADMISSION 3.00 BUD BEER BLAST & BIKINI CONTEST!	14 The Roches! w/ Roy Atkinson 6.50 adv / 7.50 door
16 KENNY RANKIN 6.00 adv / 7.00 door	11 Monday Night Football PHILADELPHIA VS PITTSBURGH FREE ADMISSION	12 A DANCE PARTY WITH \$2.00 Fear of Strangers PLUS A SPECIAL GUEST	13 11.50 adv / 12.50 door Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes	15 RCA RECORDS' 805 \$3.00
17 WPDH 101.5 FM Peter Frampton Listen to WPDH for details when tickets go on sale.	18 Monday Night Football BUFFALO VS JETS FREE ADMISSION	19 IGGY POP 10.00 adv / 11.00 door	20 ?	21 "AMERICAN WOMAN" THE GUESS WHO \$5.00
24 A ROCK GUITARIST Robby Krieger 6.50 adv / 7.50 door	25 Monday Night Football GIANTS VS PHILADELPHIA FREE ADMISSION	26 Utopia 10.00 adv / 11.00 door	27 Todd Rundgren KASIM SULTAN ROBERT POWELL WHILE WHOLE	28 "AMERICAN WOMAN" THE GUESS WHO \$5.00
31 2ND ANNUAL WPDH 101.5 FM BLOTTOWEEN PARTY				

- You CAN BUY TICKETS TO CHANCE SHOWS IN ADVANCE, OVER THE PHONE BY CHARGING THEM TO YOUR VISA, AMERICAN EXPRESS OR MASTERCARD ACCOUNT. CALL US MON.-FRI., 9 A.M.-7 P.M. OR SAT., 12-6 P.M.
- You can reserve a table for any show by making dinner reservations in advance. Table reservations go quickly - CALL NOW!

LISTEN TO WPDH 101.5 F.M. for details on upcoming shows.

NOTE: * MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL - If the strike continues we will have SPORTS VIDEOS OF ALL KINDS. IF IT'S OVER... IT'S FOOTBALL AS USUAL!

A day in the life of a Marist intern

by Susan Vassallo

While most students are rising each morning between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, Chris Blood, a Marist senior, is already at work. He is doing an internship with IBM.

Blood's day begins at 6:30 a.m. He has to be at the IBM Poughkeepsie plant by 7:30. When he arrives, he finds a list of assignments waiting for him on his desk. Blood has been assigned to the Manufacturing Process Control Department.

It is in Blood's department that filming of a board line takes place: this is where computers and circuits are built. "When there are a lot of defects in a certain area of a computer," said Blood, we film that area and it gets turned into an instructional tape which is then sent out to the people using the computer to explain the problems."

Blood said that he was a little unsure of his abilities at first but when he got to IBM he became more confident. "It isn't as hard as I thought it would be. Marist taught me a lot of the basics," said Blood.

"Sue Lawrence's Television Production courses and Scott Badman's Broadcasting technology course have helped me tremendously," said Blood. He said Badman's class, which is no longer offered, introduced him to materials such as operational manuals. "They are imperative to my job," said Blood.

According to Blood, it was the lack of available, worthwhile, upper-level communication courses that caused him to look into an internship. He said Bob Norman was most instrumental in helping him to obtain it. "The man is great," said Blood, "He really cares about the students."

In order to be accepted for the internship, Blood had to go through an interview with a representative from the IBM Personnel Department and the Manufacturing Process Control Department. He competed with two other students. "I feel I won this internship because of my experience and knowledge of the communication field, my extra-curricular activities and my sufficient index," said Blood.

Blood said he will feel a lot more secure and confident going into the working world because of his internship. "Without an internship, chances of getting a job after graduation are lessened a great deal," said Blood. "They're looking for well-rounded people out there. After a good education at Marist, an internship is what rounds you off."

Blood said the impressiveness of IBM and his knowledge of the equipment he is now familiar with will be very helpful to him in attaining his career goals. As he explains it, "Without this internship, I would feel like a small child in a world of adults."

Interhouse council election tallied

by Richard Copp

Last week marked the end of a hectic campaign trail for aspiring candidates all over the Marist campus as the results of the Interhouse Council elections were announced.

Rounding out the Champagnat Hall council are Mary Schroeder, Brian O'Keefe, and Maureen Ryan for House One; Lori Isler and Cindy Krueger representing House Two; and Grace Gallagher and Donna Cashire working for

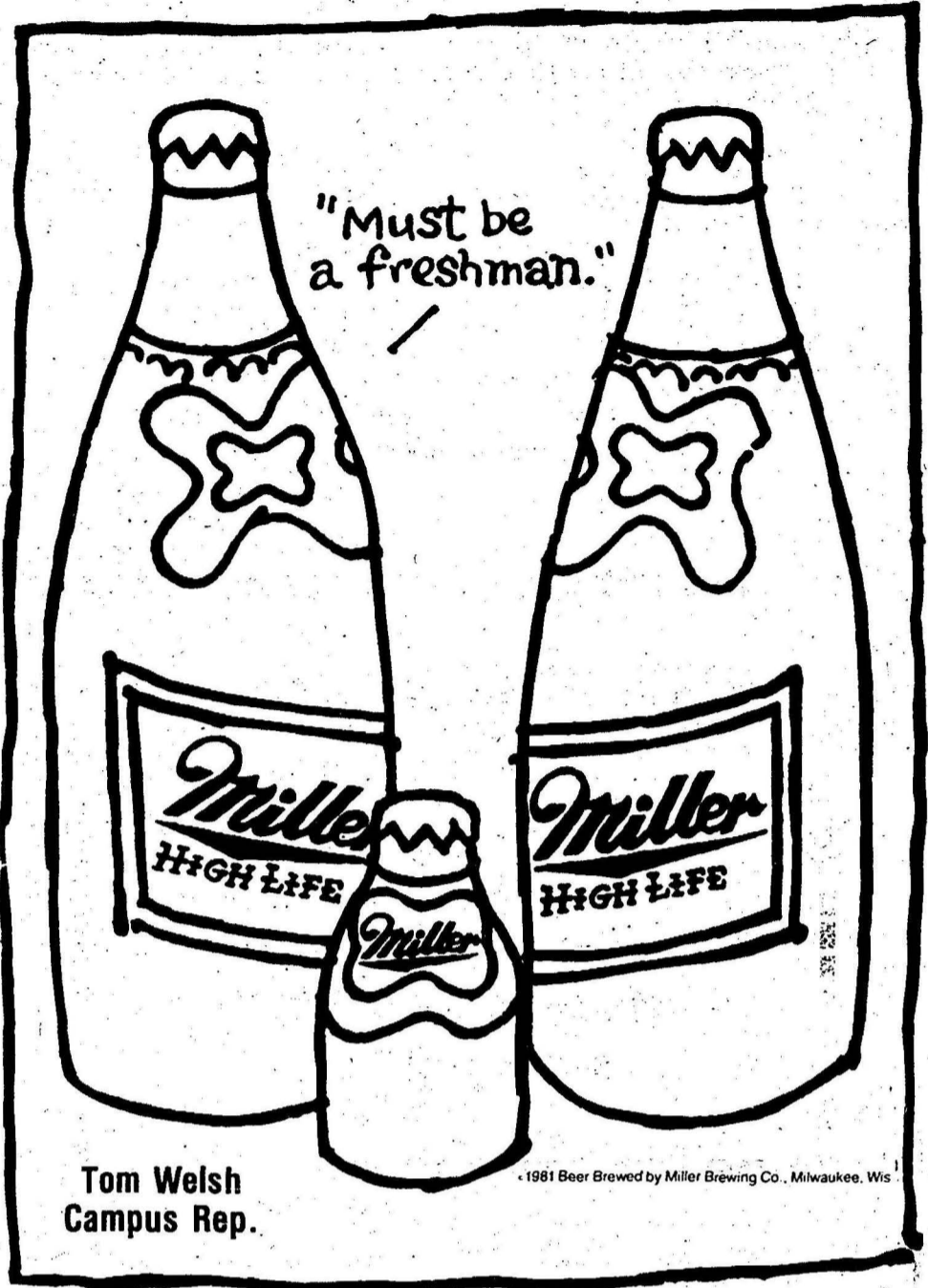
the residents of House Three.

Freshmen winners for Leo Hall include Patricia Reilly and Wanda Allie for House One; Patrick Patterson and Joe Tortorice for House Two; and Kate Huggard and Michele Irwin for House Three.

Freshmen Andrew Crecca and Patty Whiteman are representing Sheahan Hall, and Mark Zangari and Jim Murphy are the winners for Gregory House.

The Interhouse Council members for Benoit House and Townhouses A, B, and C have yet to be announced.

Miller times starring Miller High Life



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Ladies Drink
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FREE DRINKS 9-10:30

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Patrick K. Larrabee	Jeffrey A. Friedman
James J. Murphy III	Mark V. Zangari
Eugene H. Robbins	Keith M. Griffin
Thomas A. Cavanagh	Michael T. Gillgan
Michael T. O'Brien	Patrick E. Goodspeed
Robert J. Scherr	Paul V. Malley
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Ignatius Spera

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Post Office problems: missing mail, no boxes

by Lou Ann Seelig

Dealing with the campus post office this year can be annoying especially if you're one of the many people who has no mail box at all.

There are 1352 mail boxes on campus and 1309 people living in campus housing whose mail is handled through the Marist post office. Each club and several teachers also use the campus post office and boxes, but this is not the reason for the shortage of boxes.

The problem is that about 15% of the 1,352 boxes do not work. That leaves approximately 1150 boxes for the 1152 on-campus residents and 157 off-campus residents that must pass through the post office every day.

Walter Weglinski, full-time employee of the post office, said that the situation is very confusing. There simply are not enough working mail boxes to go around, according to Weglinski.

Business Officer Anthony Campilii says that he and others are looking into the problem, but nothing will be resolved concerning the box situation until next year.

Even those people who do have mail

boxes have troubles. There are cases of misplaced paychecks, missing pictures and week-late magazine deliveries. People in each townhouse share one box, but they are not the only ones. Some people, especially those at the end of the alphabet, have one box for two or three people.

Mix-ups are frequent and are usually resolved, as in the case of a missing paycheck. Senior Veronica Shea said she was expecting her last paycheck of the summer to be sent to her at Marist. She finally received it--opened after it had been delivered to junior Veronica O'Shea, "Fortunately she was honest enough to return it," said Shea.

Junior Patti Walsh said she is still looking for a set of pictures that were delivered to the wrong box and returned to the post office. Walsh, originally assigned a townhouse box, is now an R.A. in (Sheahan) Hall. She said her photos were (delivered) to the townhouse box and returned to the post office, but somehow they have been lost in the shuffle.

Sophomore Jan Willis had the Sept. 20 issue of Time delivered on Sept. 13 and the Sept. 13 issue delivered on Sept. 20. Possible solutions are welcome.

Chance to hold benefit for child

The Chance in Poughkeepsie, with the help of WPDH-FM, is sponsoring a benefit concert for 6-year-old cancer victim, Eric Zimmerman of Dutchess County.

Young Eric's affliction may be attributed to his father's service in Vietnam, where he came in contact with the defoliant Agent Orange, according to sponsors.

Vietnam Veterans of America: Mid Hudson Valley Chapter organized the event. Performers will include NRBQ, Robbie Dupree, Larry Hoppen of Orleans, Levon Helm, formerly of The Band, and other surprise guests.

Tickets are only \$5. The fund-raiser will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3 beginning at 9 P.M.

Park Discount Beverage

Rte. 9 Hyde Park

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MILLER Bottles \$8.99 A Case	SCHAEFER Cans \$1.69 8 Pack

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15 off-campus students to relocate in dorms

by Ivan V. Navas

Director Of Housing Robert A. Heywood has given permission to 15 off-campus Marist students to move on campus after they filled out request forms for on-campus housing.

A priority system was used to determine which students would be given the first chance to move on campus, said Heywood.

According to Heywood, a list of factors were drawn up with the help from Dean Of Student Affairs Gerard A. Cox, Assistant Dean Richard A. LaMorte and Heywood himself.

These factors took into account whether a student was a returnee or new, a recipient of a scholarship, employed on campus, a participant in on-campus activities (e.g. clubs, sports), as well as any special circumstances (such as being handicapped).

Off-campus students received request forms for on-campus housing from student liaisons at their off-campus residence last week. Students completing the form then could give them to their student liaisons or hand them in directly to the housing office.

Figures given by Heywood show that 161 students lived off-campus before he allowed some to on-campus housing. A total of 32 students were involved, but only 22 spaces were available for occupancy. Thus, 10 of 24 male students and 5 of 8 female students will be given room on campus.

Heywood also said that a housing committee appointed by Marist College President Dennis Murray will be going over last year's priority system used for housing students.

Factors to be covered will probably be the projected enrollment, attrition rate and next year's housing sites, according to Heywood.

Off-campus students say they are satisfied with living off-campus but they do

face a few inconveniences. Problems are found in housing maintenance, separation from the rest of the student body, and bus schedules, as well as a delay in the delivery of furniture to apartments.

Paul Damin, student Liaison at Park Place, said that room were insufficiently cleaned upon arrival at the site. He also said that leaks in faucets and a leak in the floor of a shower stall exist.

Recalling her first impressions of being off-campus, Cheryl Frazier of Georgetown apartments said she was disillusioned. "I was angry for being put so far away, as it was a real inconvenience to go by bus," said Frazier. "But the accommodations are nice."

According to Heywood, Poughkeepsie Furniture delayed delivering all furniture to apartments because its supply ran short.

Sonny Rincon of Canterbury Apartment disapproved of the bus schedule and questioned about the use of buses for transporting students. "Busing is no real big problem but they should make 30 or 40 minute intervals so you can get off campus faster," said Rincon. "They should also use vans instead of buses."

Bus schedules reveal that buses leave from Marist approximately at an hour and a half intervals. As for the use of buses, Heywood said that their use is on an experimental phase.

Heywood said that students have given both positive and negative reactions to being off-campus. On the positive side there is the fact of being away from campus and the sense of independence. The main negative aspect seems to be the isolation from friends who live on campus.

Tom Finnigan, student liaison and Canterbury resident said, "It's alright but I really like to get on campus." Gail Jiles of Park Place agreed. "It's nice but it is lonely as well as quiet," she said.

ROTC Forum

DATE: Tues., Oct. 5, 1982

TIME: 4 p.m.

PLACE: Theater (Campus Center)

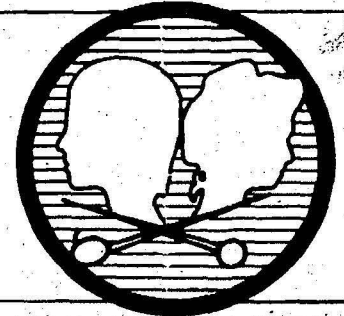
ISSUE: The installation of an ROTC program at Marist.

All students and faculty are urged to attend.

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Marist booters up record with 5-0 win over Fairfield

by John Petacchi

The Marist soccer team evened its record at 1-1 in the Tri-State conference last Saturday with a 5-0 whitewash of Fairfield at Leonidoff field.

The Red Foxes, 2-3 overall, will be at home versus Kings Point this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Marist was led by freshmen Mark Adams, who scored twice and assisted on another goal and Wayne Cargill, who added a goal and an assist.

Red Fox Coach Howard "Doc" Goldman said his team was in control throughout most of the game, but they didn't really play up to their potential.

"It took us a little time to get on track in the first half," Goldman said. "We had

control of the game, but we didn't play as well as it appeared. Our ball control was poor — we played better while losing to St. Francis and Fordham," he said.

Bob Cooper opened the scoring for Marist on an assist from Mike Terwilliger. Mark Adams followed with his fourth and fifth goals of the season. Wayne Cargill scored his fifth goal of the season in the second half, the fourth consecutive game in which he's scored a goal or more. Tim Buchanan finished the scoring with his second of the season, late in the game.

John Malatestinic, making his first start in goal this season, got the win.

"They really didn't pose any threat to us," said Goldman. Fairfield managed only two shots on goal throughout the entire game.



Marist's Andy Ross fakes out Fairfield defender.

Irish women's hoop star to play for Marist team

by Holly Sraeel

Many students on campus this year traveled great distances to study at Marist, but none had a longer journey than Freshman Una Geoghegan, a twenty-year-old native of Dublin, Ireland. Geoghegan is attending Marist on a basketball scholarship.

Geoghegan, a 5 foot 8 inch guard on the "Under-19's" Irish team, was on tour in the qualifying rounds of a tournament in the United States when she was asked to take part in the All-New England camp in Connecticut.

The program is part of the Irish American Basketball Association. This organization seeks to place young talented athletes into American schools to study, as well as to improve their game.

Geoghegan was spotted by a coach at the All-New England camp. He offered her the chance to attend school in the United States. Geoghegan accepted because basketball is a competitive sport among college players in this country.

Basketball is different in Ireland. The game is played as a club, rather than as a school-oriented sport. There are no college

scholarships available to athletes according to Geoghegan.

Geoghegan, playing basketball since she was 8 years old, has always played for fun. It's now getting highly competitive among players, she said.

When asked about coming to Marist, Geoghegan replied, "I had a few inhibitions at first, but my coach Sue Deer and assistant coach Mary Zuvic were very helpful. They made me feel very at ease."

Questioned about goals for her first season at Marist, Geoghegan said firmly, "Court time and gaining position on the team. I have a lot to learn."

Geoghegan's future aspiration is to play on the Senior National team for Ireland in the 1984 Olympics. Geoghegan feels she could be well on her way to achieving that dream. She said it was made possible by families who belong to the Irish-American Club, an association that helps students to develop their athletic and academic skills in the United States.

Geoghegan's abilities and desire to play make her an asset to the Marist Women's basketball team. "I have a love for the game. I always look forward to the season," she said.

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Foxes fall to St. John's late drive 34-29

by John Petacchi

The Marist football team will take a Metropolitan Conference record of 1-1 into Iona tomorrow night after suffering a 34-29 defeat at the hands of St. John's this past Saturday before a crowd of 1,137.

St. John's quarterback Todd Jamison accounted the 222 total yards while scoring twice, including the winning touchdown with six minutes left in the game.

Marist found themselves down by 22 points early in the second quarter as the Redmen came out strong.

"We can't give up 22 points to St. John's in the first quarter and expect to beat them," said Marist Head Coach Mike Malet. "It takes you a while to get used to a Todd Jamison. He's a great quarterback."

Jamison proved that as he galloped 36 yards for St. John's first score, just three minutes into the game. The Redmen were successful on a fourth and seven situation as Jamison took the ball on a keeper around the right side for six points.

Marist was unable to move the ball on their first possession, and after a punt St. John's was back in business again. This time it was Mike Graziano who got the Redmen on the board with a 15 yard run.

St. John's got good field position after a weak Jim Van Cura punt and a facemask penalty against Marist on the return. Two plays later, Graziano made it 13-0 and a two-point conversion upped the score to 15-0, after one quarter.

Marist did have a few chances in the quarter. After a fake punt, in which John O'Leary picked up a Marist first down, the Red Foxes moved down to the St. John's 15 yard line. On fourth down a John Hegeman field goal attempt came up short.

In the second quarter two Jamison completions set a Nick Casa two yard touchdown run, making it a 22-0 bulge.

The Foxes took the kick at their own 32 yard line, and just as they did a week ago against St. Peter's, struck quickly, as Cleary and tight end Paul Malley connected on a 65 yard touchdown pass. Malley found himself wide open in the St. John's secondary after a good Cleary fake pulled the defense in. Cleary then scored on the two-point conversion.

The story of the second quarter for St. John's was fumble. After Marist kicked off, the Redmen lost the ball on their own



Paul Malley scores on 65-yard pass reception in Red Fox loss.

33 yard line as linebacker Pete Maloney recovered the fumble for Marist. Cleary returned the favor on Marist's next possession, fumbling deep in St. John's territory to kill a Red Fox drive.

But once again, the Red Foxes found themselves in the right place at the right time. This time it was Bill Wiegand who pounced on the loose pigskin for Marist as they took over at the Redmen 40.

Marist moved the ball down to the eight yard line, but Ron Dimmie was unable to pick up a first down, and another field goal attempt by John Hegeman was wide, as St. John's took over again.

On their third consecutive possession, St.

John's fumbled. Wiegand fell on his second fumble recovery, and this time Marist took advantage of the turnover.

Cleary hit Warren Weller at the St. John's 12 yard line for a first down. On the next play Cleary fumbled but recovered himself. With five seconds remaining in the half and Marist just five yards away from a score, Cleary did some fancy footwork and scored Marist's second touchdown on a scramble. Weller, the holder on extra point tries, took the snap on the conversion and scored easily to pull Marist within six, 22-16 at the half.

St. John's jumped out to a 12 point lead courtesy of two Nick Ragusa field goals before Marist could generate any offense in the third quarter.

Finally, with 40 seconds remaining in the third quarter, the Red Foxes managed to score against a tiring St. John's defense. A pass interference penalty against St. John's gave Marist the ball at the Redmen 21 yard line. Cleary kept the ball and picked up nine yards on a sneak, and Ron Dimmie scored his third touchdown of the season from 12 yards out. The two-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful and Marist trailed by a touchdown, 28-22.

The Marist defense took control on St. John's next possession as Brian Sewing picked off a Jamison pass and Marist was right on the doorstep again. A Marist penalty put the ball on the St. John's 27 yard line and, after a run by Jim Dowd, Cleary found his tight end Malley once

again, this time for a 23 yard touchdown. Marist took the lead for the first time in the game after John Germain kicked the extra point, 29-28.

St. John's started on their own 15 yard line and drove 85 yards, on the ground, chewing up time and gaining yards before Jamison capped the drive with an 18 yard touchdown run to put St. John's ahead to stay, 34-29.

Marist made one last effort, with four minutes left in the game, but their drive fell short on a fourth and 13 situation.

According to Malet, Marist had its ups and downs, but he felt they should have won the game.

"We played well at times, and we played poorly at times. We played a terrible first quarter and a great third quarter, but we got beat and we should have won," he said.

St. John's had 341 yards in total offense and Marist had 297 yards.

Ron Dimmie led Marist in rushing with 60 yards on 10 carries and Paul Malley had a big day with three receptions for 103 yards and two touchdowns.

Malet expects tomorrow night's clash with Iona to be a tough one, considering Marist won last year, 15-13, and Iona will be looking to avenge the loss, the Red Foxes have one less practice day this week, also.

"It's going to be that much harder to get ready," said Malet. "We have a lot of tired guys and I'm hoping they'll be ready to go by Friday."

Women bomb Bard, face Sienna next

by William Flood

The Marist College women's tennis team kept up its winning ways by downing Bard College 6-1 last week at Bard's home courts. Leading the way for the Foxes were first and second singles players Cindy Krueger and Denise Bagarose. Both won easily; Krueger 10-3 and Bagarose 10-1. After the completion of singles play, Krueger and Bagarose teamed up in doubles and demolished Bard's number one doubles team 10-1.

Nancy Colagrossi, head coach of the Foxes, was very happy about the convinc-

ing win over Bard, and had special praise for second singles player Denise Bagarose.

"Denise has been improving with every day of the season, and this great improvement showed in today's match," said the coach. "She really played a great match today."

In other action, Kathy Mulligan was upset 10-8 and Chris Carney won a squeaker 11-10. In the last singles match of the day, Connie Roher looked impressive in her 10-8 victory.

The one other match in the victory for Marist was a 10-2 romp by the squad's second doubles team, Josie Tropano and Michele Pisano.

Between the Lines

by Bill Travers

Last year John Lovejoy got caught up in it all. No wonder. It's not always that a cross-country runner can race with the best. The National Catholic College Cross-country Championships, at Notre Dame University in 1981 was secondary to him. This year it was different.

"I was only a freshman last year," said Lovejoy. "I went around wide-eyed and in awe of the whole situation of being around and running against future Olympians. The race was not the upper-most thing on my mind."

Each year the Marist cross-country team makes the journey to South Bend, Indiana. Only the top seven runners with the best times, at the time of departure, take the trip. As a freshman, Lovejoy had to work hard to be one of the top seven, so getting there was half the work.

This year as a sophomore, Lovejoy is one of Marist's top harriers. It was ap-

parent that he would make the top seven. This time around he concentrated more on the race.

"I went to the race with a lot more business-like attitude this year," said Lovejoy. "I was still in awe a little bit but I knew what to expect. The whole area is so impressive. The school and town go football crazy and the school spirit is tremendous."

Obviously the seven members wanted to bring back a little of that spirit. When they arrived in South Bend, the first place they raided was not the local watering hole but the Notre Dame book store. They bought up all the hats, shirts and post cards they could find. But, there still was the race.

The runners had run the course (five miles on the campus golf course) on September 23 to familiarize themselves, and returned the next day for the Championships at 4 p.m.

"I was not ready for this flat course,"

said Lovejoy. "I'm used to running the hills of Poughkeepsie. My legs are used to running up and down the hills. This course was like a five-mile sprint."

Lovejoy nevertheless finished with an outstanding time of 25:59, 38th of over 125 runners. "I was impressed with the attitudes of all the runners," said Lovejoy. "It didn't seem like any one team was out only to win. It was more like a 'see you at the finish' type of thing."

Overall, Marist finished 10th out of 21 schools. Mike McGuire finished 62nd at 26:30, Brian Hanley 64th at 26:31, Pete Pazik 75th at 26:40, and Jim Hegerty 81st at 26:52. Freshmen Mike McGlintock and Mike Murphy finished 107th and 117th at 27:50 and 28:24, respectively.

This pleased coach Bob Mayerhoffer, who was unable to make the trip. "Finishing in the top half is quite an accomplishment," said Mayerhoffer. "We did a lot better than I thought we would. We were running against some of the top

Catholic schools and we really held our own."

Lovejoy is now excited for the rest of the season. "I always try my hardest when I race," said Lovejoy. "But I think I will be trying a little harder now, since seeing all those big runners. It has a big affect on me. I really get inspired and now I am psyched for the rest of the season."

Mayerhoffer hopes that his whole team can stay psyched for the rest of the season. "It's tough having an important race so early in the season," said Mayerhoffer. "Sometimes when runners reach their peak it lasts for a few weeks. We are looking ahead towards the New York State Championships and the ICAAAA Championships in Boston. They are both a month away."

Lovejoy will run in those upcoming Championships, but he will also be thinking about Notre Dame next year, to run with the best one more time.



On the run