



THE CIRCLE



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Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

September 15, 1988

Huge IBM study comes to Marist

by Bill Johnson

Marist and IBM have begun a \$10 million joint study that will make Marist the most technologically advanced liberal arts college in the country, college administrators say.

The installation of the IBM 3090 Model 180 mainframe last July — one of IBM's largest computers — will link the entire campus and remote extensions by 1990.

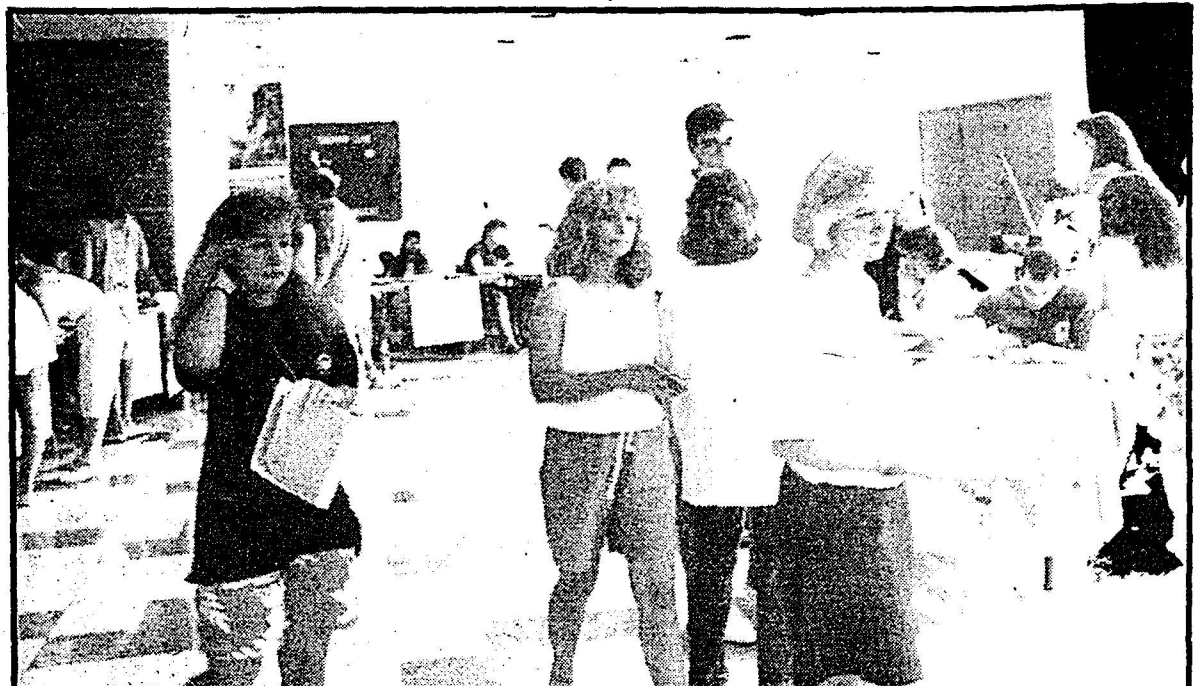
The purpose of the project, according to Executive Vice President Mark Sullivan, is to study the effects of a computer used by large business companies on a small liberal arts college. Through the study, Marist hopes to expand the use of the computer as an educational tool, while IBM seeks to apply one of its biggest products to a small-to-midsize customer like Marist.

The three-phase project will include: a new administrative management system; computerized library operations; a campus-wide computer network; computer links with off-campus sites such as the Fishkill Extension; and links with local schools and organizations to enhance the college's role in the community.

The first phase began with the installation of the new mainframe. The Marist music system currently runs on the new computer, said Wendy Duncan, associate director at the computer center, and the rest of the college's computer operations will be switched to the new mainframe this weekend. The system will be down from 7 p.m. Friday until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Duncan said the new system, five times as powerful as the two former mainframes combined, will

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**Saturday
signup**

Students sign up for clubs at the annual Activities Fair sponsored by the Student Activities Office Saturday.

(Photo by Bob Davis)

Fiberglass test OK'd for Thomas

by Chris Landry

After concern last semester about the safety of fiberglass insulation in the Lowell Thomas Communications Center, Marist administrators now feel confident enough to continue using it, Executive Vice President Mark Sullivan said.

"We're fairly secure in our minds that the insulation is not dangerous," Sullivan said.

The college received information last summer from the manufacturer, the Certain Teed Co. of Valley Forge, Pa., confirming the safety of the fiberglass, Sullivan said. Marist administrators are confident in knowing the same insulation is also used at other schools, Sullivan said.

Fiberglass, which has been linked to cancer and other diseases in some tentative research, was installed to reduce noise in three Lowell Thomas classrooms last March.

At the time of installation the college knew of the safety questions surrounding the fiberglass, but the manufacturer told Marist the insulation was safe.

Administrators then decided to get a written statement from the company guaranteeing its safety.

The Certain Teed Company's confirmation last summer enables the college to proceed with the fiberglass installation over the October break in room 128, Sullivan said.

Fiberglass has replaced asbestos, a known cancer-causing material, as a widely used insulator and construction material.

The Wall Street Journal reported last Feb. 26 — one week before the insulation was installed here — that fiberglass was undergoing extensive research as a possible cancer-causing agent.

Scientists stress that more research is needed to reach a final verdict on the fiberglass' safety.

Annual housing crunch moves northward

by Karen Cicero

The housing crunch has again hit Marist College, evoking mixed emotions among North End residents.

According to Nancy Beth Walsh, residence director of the Townhouses as well as Gregory and Benoit Halls, eight students are tripled in the sophomore B and C sections of the Townhouses. She said that the higher enrollment rate for freshmen, combined with a smaller attrition rate than expected among sophomores, created the buildup.

The large number of

sophomores has also forced the college to allot 20 spaces in the Gartland Commons' for sophomores, according to John Padovani, the complex's residence director.

The Gartland Commons is traditionally a junior/senior housing complex.

Padovani said that most of the sophomores were given their room assignments on the day of, or a few days prior to, opening day.

Sophomores Claire Costigan and Charla Vastola signed up to live in Champagnat Hall, but overcrowding forced them to live in the hallway of Townhouse C-7.

"We feel like intruders," said Vastola, a psychology major from Long Island. Marist didn't tell her where she was living until opening day, she said.

According to Denise Becker, Costigan's roommate, Director of Housing Steve Sansola initially promised her that the buildup would be resolved in a few days but she was later told that it would take longer.

"If it's going to take a few weeks, Sansola should explain the situation to us," said Becker. "It's not fair for them to give us the runaround."

Sansola declined comment.

Aside from the triple in her room, which she admits sometimes becomes overbearing, Ann Prentis loves living in Townhouse B-2. "There's lots more privacy and freedom," Prentis said. "It's great to eat the food you want and not what they make."

Others aren't quite as happy about sophomores residing in what was once upperclassmen housing.

"How did the sophomores get the best housing on campus?" said Ken Ring, a junior who lives in Townhouse A-5. "This isn't right."

However, Mike Anderson, A
Continued on page 6

Certera departs; alum takes over

by Steven Murray

In a move that marked the third vice president for college advancement in three years at Marist, Paul Browne was named to replace Anthony Certera, who left to become president of Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn.

Three years after Certera replaced John Lahey, Browne now takes over for Certera at that same post.

Browne, Class of 1971, returns to Marist as the former Albany bureau chief of the New York Law Journal. Certera leaves after seven years of service in various administrative positions.

Browne previously served as chief of staff and press secretary for Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York. As chief of staff he was responsible for fund-raising activities.

He was the unanimous choice of a college-wide selection committee

made up of trustees and faculty. Browne began his new duties on Aug. 29.

As vice president for college advancement, Browne's duties will include fund-raising, alumni relations, public relations and relations with the state and federal governments.

Because Marist's reputation has grown in recent years, Brown said part of his job will be to "make the media regionally and nationally aware of the achievements contributing to that reputation."

Because he is coming back as an alumnus, Browne said this job will be a "labor of love."

"This job is a great opportunity for me to give back to the college some of the benefits that I took with me upon graduation 17 years ago," Browne said.

After graduating from Marist with a bachelor of arts degree in

American studies, Browne received his master of science degree from Columbia University graduate school of Journalism.

Browne served as the Albany bureau chief for the New York Daily News and spent several years as a political writer for the Watertown Daily Times. He also did some freelance writing for The New York Times and The Washington Post.

Certera came to Marist in 1981, and since that time had served as a teacher in the philosophy department, executive assistant to the president, assistant vice president for academic affairs, and finally as vice president for college advancement.

Under Certera, the number of donors to the school increased more than 78 percent, the Marist Fund increased 44 percent, and more than \$4.5 million in Title III



Paul J. Browne

funds have been received from the federal government.

At Sacred Heart, Certera takes over a student body of 4600 students. Ninety-five percent of those students are commuters.

Although there are many similarities between Marist and Sacred Heart, there are different school issues — including an effort to develop a sense of community at a non-residential school, Certera said.

Certera said that although he enjoys his new job, the move was difficult.

"It's been an absolutely wonderful 100 days. I'm thrilled with my responsibilities and the people," Certera said. "I did have to leave a lot of good friends though, and that was hard. I would really like to say good bye to everyone."

Teacher of the Year leaves for VP job

by Steven Murray

When Dr. Robert Grossman was honored at last spring's commencement as Marist's Teacher of the Year, he had no idea that three months later he would be vice president for institutional advancement at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn.

Anthony Certera, former vice president for college advancement, told Grossman of the Sacred Heart

position.

He applied for the job after a national search was already underway, and was the unanimous selection over 12 other candidates.

Grossman, who started at Marist five years ago as a visiting professor, described his leaving Marist as "one of the most difficult things I've ever done," and said he left only because it was such an extraordinary opportunity.

The former associate professor

in Management Studies said that his years at Marist were, "without any question the best five-year-period of my life."

Grossman, who was also named teacher of the year in his division in 1987, said he would like to return to Marist someday as an adjunct, possibly in the upcoming spring semester or in the summer.

Because of Grossman's unexpected departure last semester he

Continued on page 3

After Class

Editor's Note: After Class will list the details of on- and off-campus events, such as lectures, meetings and concerts. Send information to Ilse Martin, c/o The Circle.

Entertainment

The Power Project

Comedian and pantomime Bob Berky will present a sneak preview of his new show "The Power Project" at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House in Poughkeepsie on Saturday at 8 p.m. Seats are \$13 and \$15. For more information call the box office at 473-2072.

Pat Benatar

Pat Benatar will perform at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All seats are \$17.50 and are available through the Civic Center Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For information call the Civic Center at 454-5800.

Catch a Rising Star

Comedian Lenny Schultz will perform in

the River Room in Campus Center at 9:30 p.m. tonight. Admission for this College Union Board event is \$2.

The Touch

The Touch will perform at a Welcome Back Dance, sponsored by the CUB, in the Dining Room Friday at 9 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Films

Two films will be shown in the Marist College Theater this week. "Three Men & A Baby" starring Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg, and Ted Danson, will be shown Sunday at 7 & 9:30 p.m. "Biloxi Blues," Neil Simon's autobiographical comedy starring Matthew Broderick and Christopher Walken, will be shown Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 25 at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission to the films is \$2.

Exhibits

Gun & Knife Show

Collector's items and accessories are on display and for sale at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center's Gun & Knife Show Saturday from 9-5 p.m. and Sunday 9-4 p.m.

Photo Exhibit

"Landscapes on My Mind," a one-woman art photographic exhibit by Joanne Giganti, will be at the Bardavon Gallery in Poughkeepsie through Sept. 30. For information call the Bardavon at 471-5313. Admission is free.

Art Exhibit

The work of local artist Barbara Bogdan will be on display at the Adriance Memorial Library in Poughkeepsie during regular library hours. Admission is free and open

to the public. For information call 485-3445. Lectures and Meetings

Debtors Anonymous

A new group of Debtors Anonymous will be meeting Saturdays 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. at St. Gregory's A-Frame Church in Woodstock. The group deals with the problems of chronic indebtedness, anorectic spending and underearning. The meetings are free of charge. For information contact Linda Cooper at 336-4747.

Art Classes

The Clove Creek Artists are offering courses in photography, pottery, airbrush, and music beginning this week. The cost for the courses ranges from \$50-150 for 4 to 8 weeks. For information contact the Clove Creek Artists at R.D. 1, Box 464A, Beekman Road, Hopewell Junction.

33 ready to study overseas

by Michael Hayes

The annual Marist Abroad banquet was held last week, bringing together returning abroad students with students preparing to go abroad this fall.

Marist President Dennis Murray opened the event by welcoming back returning students and asking them, through their experiences with other cultures, to provide leadership at Marist. Murray also wished students who will be leaving a good trip in the hopes that they too might benefit Marist upon their return.

"Take advantage of every opportunity you have to travel. Meet new people. It may not come again. Take advantage of it," said Murray at the River Room gathering.

This year, 33 students will be studying abroad as opposed to the 17 who have returned from countries such as Ireland, England, France and Spain. The program's director, Dr. Jephtha Lanning, and his assistant, Cicely Perrotte, attribute the rise in participation to the returning students' enthusiasm.

"I think a number of our people come back talking up the program," said Lanning.

"It was the most amazing thing I've ever done. I wish I could go again. It was really good," said Jill Seidman, a senior who studied last year at Brighton Polytech in England.

Senior Yvonne Maalouf spent last year studying in Paris. Maalouf, who at one time lived in Africa, had a special reason for choosing France. "I went to get back the French I had lost. I also got more — like clothes. There's great shopping in Paris," she said.

Mike Cornette, a junior who will spend a year at the City University of London, sees this opportunity as a learning experience.

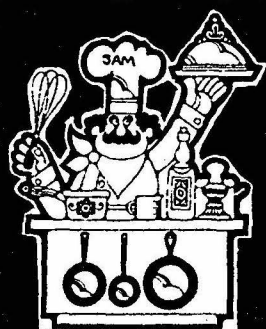
"I'm going for the educational and cultural experience. Being from Staten Island, I wanted to stay in a city. It's right in the heart of London, and it's one of the better business schools in Europe," said Cornette.

While some colleges have one-semester abroad programs, Marist requires a full year.

"You need a whole year. You finally become adjusted after the first term," said Seidman. Added Maalouf: "By the second semester you assimilate into the culture. You start thinking like them."

The cost of studying abroad varies with the fluctuating U.S. dollar and, according to Lanning, can sometimes be less than a year at Marist.

"In Ireland and Spain it's a little cheaper than Marist; England and France a little more," said Lanning.



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A SHORT TRIP TO SUPER SANDWICHES

Rowdy grads prompt changes in ceremony

by Ilse Martin

The Commencement Committee will study recommendations this fall to improve graduation-following the behavior of a small group of students at last spring's ceremony that some faculty and students said was embarrassing and unnecessary.

Donna Berger, executive assistant to the academic vice president and commencement committee chairperson, said she will incorporate the letters she received from students and faculty who were disturbed with student behavior during the May 21 ceremony at James J. McCann Recreation Center. A report will be submitted to President Dennis Murray's Cabinet.

Students and faculty interviewed recently said corks were popped and champagne was sprayed on people during the ceremony.

"I was surprised and disappointed," President Murray said. "We're going to take steps this year to make sure that will not happen again, even if it means stopping Commencement and seeing that they are thrown out."

Berger said it was difficult to organize the graduates before the ceremony. The students were not seated on the platform in the planned alphabetical order.

"The students were not involved in the planning as much as they were in past years," Berger said. "The student representation was poor this year. Their input was just a few weeks prior to Commence-

ment."

"I think it was the lack of respect to the invited guests of the college that had most people concerned," said Deborah Bell, assistant dean of student affairs. "Students should make an effort to hold off on the frivolities until after the ceremony."

Peter Amato, assistant dean of student affairs, said the actions of the graduates was rude and inappropriate.

"Four years of college is no easy task," said Amato. "And (graduation) should reflect what this community is about. It should be about learning, life-long friendships, respect and manners, dignity and pride."

Graduates and faculty said some of the students were trying to coax

the Commencement speaker Thuy Thanh Vu into ending a lengthy speech with applause and noise. The speaker, an editorial assistant for the San Diego Union, spoke about her experiences as a refugee from Vietnam.

Humanities Chairperson Richard Atkins said although graduation should be an occasion to celebrate, there ought to be limitations.

"The speaker had a very important story to tell and the students should respect that," Atkins said. "Enjoy yourself afterwards."

Some graduates said they felt Commencement was no different than any other graduation ceremony.

"It was a little disorganized and

I couldn't blame the students for being impatient with the speaker," said Tony Sirna, a political science graduate from Brooklyn, N.Y. "It wasn't that the students didn't appreciate the trials and tribulations of this woman. But we were all dying to get our diplomas and graduate."

Ann Marie Breslin, a communication arts graduate from Staten Island, said although the ceremony was too long, it should have been taken more seriously.

"I felt embarrassed because there were parents and faculty there and on an occasion where we should be behaving like adults, we were acting like children," said Breslin.

Champagnat residents pleased with dorm renovations

by Paul O'Sullivan

This fall Champagnat Hall residents returned to find a dormitory with a totally new look.

"It's virtually a brand-new building," said Edward Waters, vice president of administration. "Every room in the building was painted, including the lounge areas

where we also replaced the furniture."

Waters said new smoke and fire alarms were installed, along with new exit lights. Phone jacks were installed in the dorm rooms, and the new windows and panels that were installed will improve the building's insulation, he said.

According to Waters, financing

and scheduling of the renovations went as planned.

"We received a \$300,000 U.S. Department of Education loan to help pay for the project," he said. "The actual construction work went pretty much according to schedule. There is still some work to be done in the boiler room and on the trim outside the building,

but that should all be completed by the end of this week."

Students spending their second consecutive year in Champagnat said the work done over the summer made the building a better place to live.

"All the work that was done really improves the building a lot," said Wendy Wright, a sophomore

from Burlington, Vt. "The improvement in appearance makes a better atmosphere for living."

Wright also said the installation of telephone jacks in the rooms would solve the shortage of pay phones.

Renovations of Donnelly Hall are scheduled to begin later this month.

Accident takes life of student

by Tim Besser

"Those who know him suffered a tremendous loss, but the greatest was to those who didn't get to know him," said Lacrosse Coach Mike Malet of Paul Cleary, who was killed in a construction accident Aug. 3.

Cleary, 19, of Freeport, N.Y., would have been a junior accounting major at Marist this fall.

"He was a typical Marist student," said Malet. "He was a good student, a great lacrosse player, and he liked to have a good time. He was a lovely kid, fun to be around."

Cleary, a defenseman, was a second team all-conference selection last year after being an honorable mention as a freshman. He would have been all-conference his junior and senior years, said Malet.

"He was a blue collar-type player," said Malet. "He was not a natural athlete but had tremendous work ethic and made himself an outstanding player. He would take an opponent who was 10 times better and play him to a draw. He outsmarted the kid. I loved the kid."

Cleary was helping a friend install gutters on the third story of a building in Long Beach, N.Y., when an 85-foot section of an aluminum gutter came in contact with a power line. He received a shock and fell 30 feet to the ground.

He was pronounced dead at Long Beach Memorial Hospital a half-hour later. Authorities have not determined whether the shock or fall were the cause of death.

Teacher

Continued from page 1

said he let down the students who planned on taking him this semester.

"I feel terrible about that," Grossman said. "All I can say is that I owe them one, and that if any student would like to reach me at Sacred Heart I'd like to hear from them."

Grossman was involved in college administration at both Brooklyn College and SUNY Purchase before he came to Marist.

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Marist, IBM hook up again

Well, there it is again. The Marist-IBM connection has reared its head again.

And it's a good thing it did.

In July, Marist and IBM began a joint study that resulted in the installation of IBM's 3090 model 180 mainframe in the basement of the Computer Center.

By installing the most powerful computer they manufacture, IBM has given members of the Marist community a system that is infinitely more powerful than our previous system.

The plans for this study dictate that this computer will link the entire campus in a network of fiber optics and computer terminals by 1990.

Although many currently enrolled students will not get a chance to take part in this network, it will provide a new and unique way for members of the community to communicate with each other.

The new technology will allow students to access library materials or send a research paper to an instructor — without leaving his dorm room.

For the faculty members part, the paper can be graded and sent back to the student through the system.

Of course, IBM did not give away its "supercomputer" purely out of the goodness of its corporate heart. The company will collect data on the performance of one of its largest products while it is used by a small to mid-sized customer.

But, it is good to see that, in this corporate America that we call home, big business has seen fit to give something back to the educational system that keeps it alive.

After selling silverware sets door to door all summer, Fulton Fleming and Sherman Shot were ready to buckle down to their academic duties as Juniors at Marist College.

Moving into the dorms that day, they appeared to be two normal individuals.

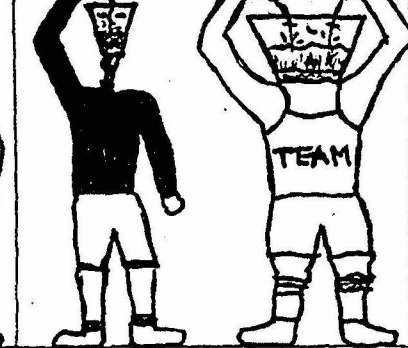
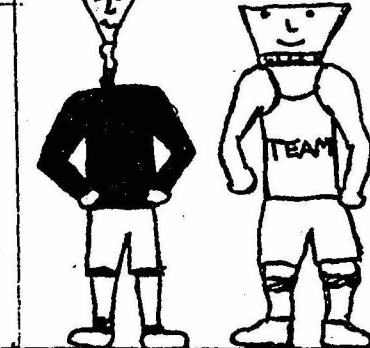
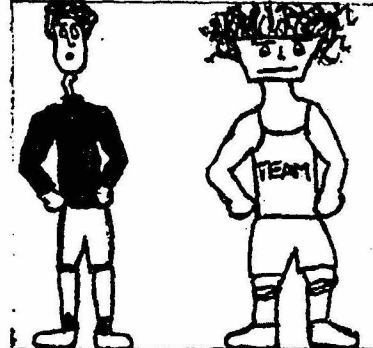
But after a few beers, something strange began to happen.



Fulton's head became a beer funnel, Sherman's a huge shot glass. They became...

Fulton Funnel and Sherman Shot

This is where their story begins...



About that LI weekend

by Wes Zahnke

The first twenty years and two months of my life had gone relatively smoothly.

OK, maybe not smoothly, but I was still alive and not in prison.

Then I paid my first visit to Long Island. Yes, a funny thing happened to me on the way to the Boardy Barn.

This action packed night of alcohol consumption and general carousing no doubt ranks up there

a day in the life

with the dean's list and graduation in terms of priorities during the collegiate years.

Being one of the alleged two percent of the Marist community not hailing from Long Island, the trek for me was going to be a little more difficult than hopping into my IROC-Z and doing 95 down the LIE, to the Hamptons.

Coming from Connecticut I, along with other members of the New England contingency, had the option of driving through the quaint little suburb of "The Island," A.K.A. New York City, or driving to Bridgeport, Conn., and taking the ferry.

Yeah, tough decision. Like trying to choose between playing football on the Taconic Parkway or the Rose Bowl.

I must confess that, while on

board, my cohorts were steadily imbibing a concoction of hops and barley more commonly referred to as beer.

I was busily plotting out the course of the treacherous journey with the navigator and had no time to take part in those juvenile activities.

Upon landing in God's favorite little section of earth via Port Jefferson, my thoughts were that of public bathrooms and strange, fishy smells.

We were to rendezvous with a mysterious female Islander wearing a black, London Fog trench coat, a Greek fisherman's cap, cowboy boots, and smoking a Dr. Grabow.

This toothless beer wench was to lead us to our motel.

What a great deal we got on this baby.

A luxurious one bed, but all the free ice you can suck, suite for the piddling sum of \$130.

Since this was a covert operation, all eleven of us had to utilize the lone window in this salt box as a passageway to the outside world.

Located in Riverhead, this motel was centrally located to quite an array of establishments.

From bars that were reminiscent of places that the Statler Brothers got their start, to gas stations with attendants that spoke not one word of English, there was something for everyone.

Something told me that the motel was a communist run joint, as we returned from the syringe soaked beach the next afternoon only to find all of our belongings missing, with new patrons moved in.

Letter policy

The Circle welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed double-spaced and have full left and right margins. Hand-written letters cannot be accepted.

All letters must be signed and must include the writer's phone number and address. The editors may withhold names from publication upon request.

The deadline for letters is noon Monday. Letters should be sent to Michael Kinane, c/o The Circle, through campus mail or dropped off at Campus Center 168.

The Circle attempts to publish all the letters it receives, but the editors reserve the right to edit letters for matters of style, length, libel and taste. Short letters are preferred.

This didn't please us and left us wondering if eleven of us could possibly sleep in the Mustang.

Sleep was the last thing on our minds as we pulled into the parking lot of the place that, were it one tenth of its size, was very much like Sidetracked sans the pooltable.

With happy hour slated to begin at 4 p.m., obviously the cool thing to do was to get there around noon and hang out in the parking lot.

By 2 p.m. the mammoth lot was full and the scene could possibly have been construed as an indigent man's version of Woodstock.

The atmosphere was, too say the absolute least, informal.

This definitely could not have been mistaken as a dignitary party at the White House.

The outstanding feature of the day, in my eyes, had to be all of the free beer I received from friends and even total strangers.

Of course, it might have been a little tacky, but nonetheless effective, had I wrung out my shirt into the pitcher to repay my benefactors.

What killed me was the amount of people who stayed in the parking lot for the duration.

I figured that either the Kentucky state license of their cousin Ethel didn't work, or they were very near on the edge of oblivion in terms of intoxication.

As the evening progressed and the dance floor became more like Wrestlemania III, I looked around to try and sum up the magnitude of this tumultuous occasion.

I saw faces smiling, hands clapping, drinks spilling and enormous lines at the bathroom.

What could possibly put this happening into perspective?

I thought hard for 10 seconds, not wanting to deviate from my plan of an anti-thinking summer, and it hit me that this whole thing was so great because it proved to me that when we wanted to be, Marist had the potential to be great.

There were no hassles and everyone acted responsibly.

I wish President Murray and his staff could have been there.

Where was Dan?

by Paul O'Sullivan

When Dan Quayle was named George Bush's running mate at last month's Republican Convention, the media had a field day examining his record. They scrutinized his background like he was Gary Hart and found some events that led many to question whether or not he was a legitimate vice-presidential candidate.

thinking between the lines

The most important of these events was Quayle's entrance into the Indiana National Guard. This kept him out of the draft and virtually assured him that he would not be sent to Vietnam.

The media wanted to know if Quayle's influential family and friends pulled any strings to help him avoid combat. Quayle protested that he had served his country honorably and the means he used to get into the National Guard were strictly legitimate.

The issue of Quayle's National Guard service is not one of using family influence as much as it is a question of character. While he was in college, Quayle was a firm believer and supporter of the American involvement in Vietnam. My question is: if Quayle supported the war in Vietnam, why wasn't he willing to fight for something he felt was right?

Admittedly, the Vietnam War was and is a very controversial subject. There are many different reasons why some men chose to fight and why some tried to avoid the draft. But Quayle's reasons for entering the National Guard do not matter. The fact is that he believed in and supported America's

policy toward Vietnam, but apparently only so long as someone else was doing the fighting and the dying.

When it came time to make a personal sacrifice for something he believed in, Quayle backed off. When he peeked out his front window and saw Uncle Sam walking up the path, he ran out the back door. This is not a person that should be a heartbeat away from the presidency.

But outside of the media there has been virtually no support for removing Dan Quayle from the Republican ticket. In fact, many see him as another public figure being persecuted by a biased press. It may be an unfortunate truth that America's acceptance of Quayle as a legitimate vice-presidential candidate is a sign that most Americans are no longer willing to give of themselves in order to help their country.

You will not hear George Bush or Michael Dukakis start any of their campaign speeches with "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." If they did, it would be political suicide because that is simply not what the American people want to hear. Americans would rather take the easy way out instead of making a sacrifice to stand up for something they know to be right.

Dan Quayle pulled this same type of hypocrisy when he ran off to the National Guard to stay out of Vietnam. He has enjoyed all the fruits of American society, but apparently he feels that defending that society against communism should be left to the inner-city minorities who enjoy none of the fruits of the society.

So, it would seem that America is willing to accept Dan Quayle as a vice-presidential candidate because America sees itself in him. If this is true, it is a frightful thing to consider what America Tomorrow will look like.

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U2: Fame has a high price

Editor's Note: Due to Mary's inability to name her music and entertainment column, it appears this week with no name. Hopefully, this problem will be resolved next week.

by Mary Stricker

"Top 40 boppers" idolize them, mothers adore them, and "deadheads" groove to them. U2 — the hottest band of the '80s, the band that beat the Boss — wrapped up a sold-out U.S. tour last year, promoting its latest album, "The Joshua Tree," which still has concert-goers mesmerized. It has been called a spiritual revelation, an awesome show.

Awesome or spiritual, U2 has definitely grown to be rock 'n' roll's savior of the '80s, but why it took so long for the masses to realize how extraordinary Bono and the boys are, is beyond me.

Yes, they are good. Four years ago they were better — seven years ago, they were phenomenal. Yes, it's true, U2 has put out more than one album. In fact, the band has six, including "Under a Blood Red Sky," recorded live at Red Rocks, Colo. Although Bono claims the first four albums — "Boy," "October," "War" and "Unforgettable Fire" — to be experimental, they reveal the powerful, biting talent of the band I came to know and live for.

It began in 1980, with the sweet melody of "An Cat Dubh" melting right through "Into the Heart" on "Boy" and continued with Larry

Mullen Jr.'s thunderous drum roll on "Fire" from "October" and Adam Clayton's persistent bass on "New Year's Day" from "War."

In 1985, we heard Bono's violent cry of disgust on "Bad," which was enough for any diehard "Top 40 mongrel" to see the light, and see it they did, in stadiums and arenas throughout the country.

However, it was not until last year, with the release of the ever-popular "Joshua Tree," that U2 mongrel mania set in. These mongrels I speak of have the idea "The Joshua Tree" and U2 are interchangeable. This, of course, is dead wrong.

People tell me the latest album is great. After hearing a few songs from the album, I stopped believing anything people tell me. "The Joshua Tree" is a grand facade. U2's musical talent is readily apparent, so is the band's purpose: to serve the masses.

It didn't take much. A band with so much talent has little trouble banging out a few sure-fire Top 40 hits. A band with so much talent has to sell out at some point. (Unless of course you're the Clash or the Smiths and you'd rather give it up than become a slave to the masses.)

Fame and glory are wonderful things. Loyalty and respect are an honor, an honor that may soon be stripped away, as true blue U2 fans walk away together, forgetting the words of their forgotten hero, "With or without you, we can live."

Note: U2's latest single, "Jesus Christ," definitely deserves a good listen.

MCR broadcasts still up in air

by Karen Goettler

Despite plans announced last year, Marist College radio station WMCR will not be broadcasting over the air for at least another year, according to station leaders.

WMCR obtained the equipment necessary to go on the air as a 10-watt station last year, unaware that a 1980 Federal Communications Commission ruling prevents any station from going on the air with less than 100 watts.

The station will have to purchase an amplifier in order to boost its signal to the required 100 watts.

Cindy Lemek, WMCR's general manager, said students on campus can still listen to the station on their stereo with a cable attachment. Lemek is optimistic that the station will someday make it on the air.

Lemek met with Martha Contee, a consumer specialist from the FCC, in Washington, D.C., this summer to find out what additional requirements WMCR has to meet.

Contee told Lemek the sta-

tion would also have to purchase emergency broadcast equipment to transfer listeners to the primary station of the area in the event of an emergency.

Lemek also learned that paperwork to obtain the license must be filed and the application process can take up to one year due to a backlog at the FCC.

"I've resigned myself to the fact that I won't see this station on the air," said Lemek, a senior from Tolland, Conn.

Lemek said that the station's new music format had nothing to do with the delay in licensing.

She said changes were only considered when it was thought the station would have to prove reasonable need to go on the air. It was thought that the station might affiliate with National Public Radio and broadcast a public affairs show.

Although unnecessary, Lemek is considering doing it anyway to improve the station.

"I'd like to have it be more of an educational outlet on campus," she said.

Professor Doug Cole,

WMCR's faculty advisor, is not optimistic that the station will broadcast on the air any time soon.

According to Cole, there would have to be at least a full-time engineer and possibly a full-time employee to run the station.

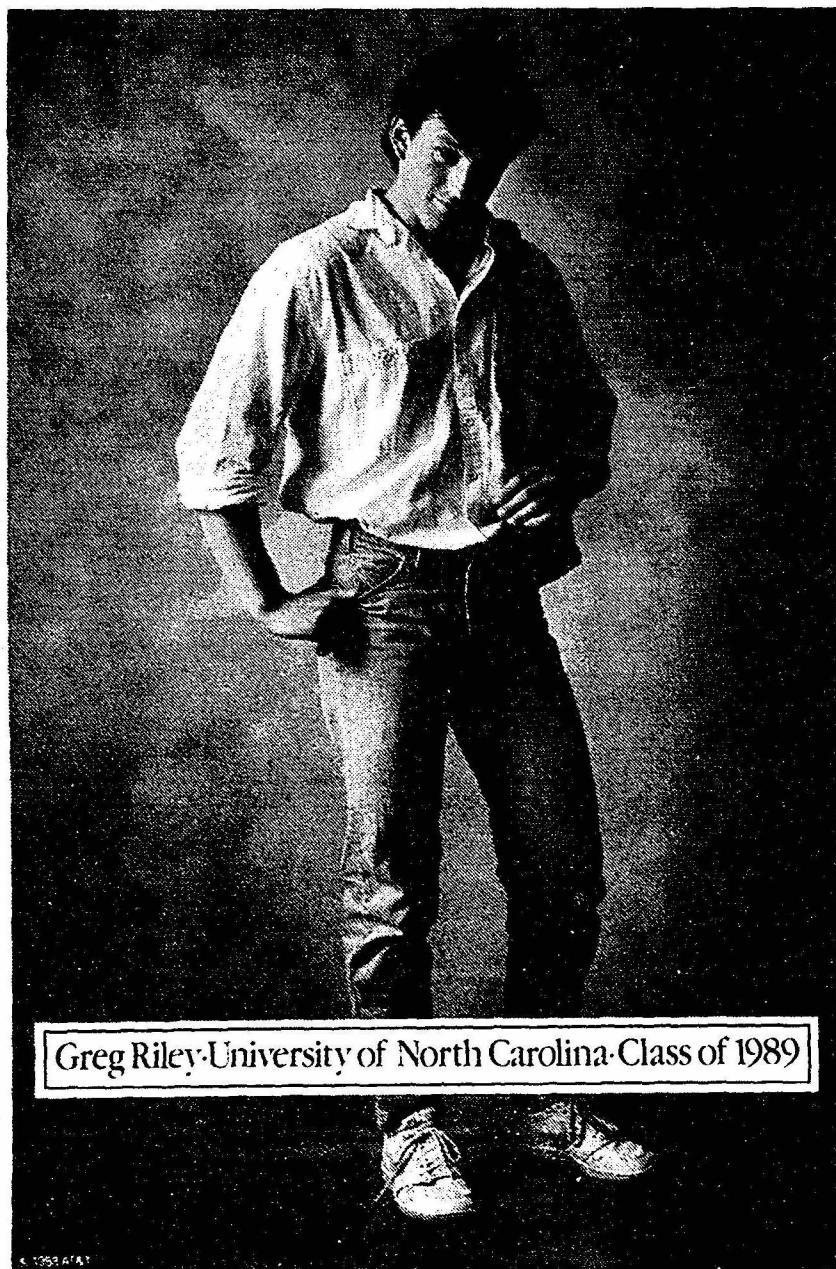
In addition to this, Cole suggested that legal broadcast consultants may have to be employed to help the station with the application process and dealings with the FCC.

Lemek said she doesn't think these problems will have a negative effect on morale at the station this year.

She said there was more of a spirit problem in the spring when it was first determined that the station would not be going on the air. Now she thinks people are just interested in getting involved with WMCR.

"So far I haven't had anyone say to me, 'So when are we going on the air,'" she said. "People are just anxious to go on cable."

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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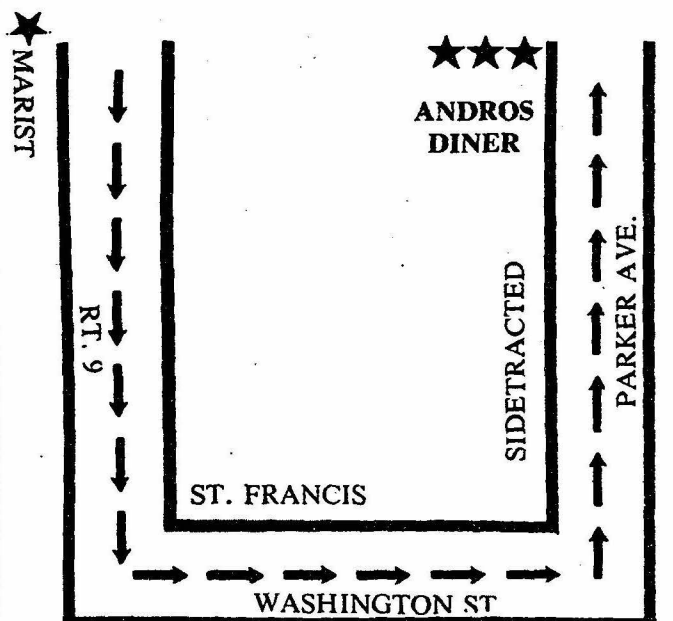
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Departures leave 3 offices with new heads

by Molly Ward

Marist has appointed new directors of security, adult education and financial aid, after the positions were vacated this summer.

The school named Joseph Leary the new director of safety and security, Eleanor Charwat executive director of adult education, and Ken Powers as acting director of financial aid.

Leary replaces Joe Waters, who retired this summer. Powers replaces Karen Ehlers. Charwat replaces Dr. Julianne Maher, who is now dean of City College at Loyola University in New Orleans.

Leary, a former New York State Police troop commander, was general manager of a 9,300-acre retirement resort in New Mexico.

"In New Mexico, I was dealing with 99 percent retired people. Dealing with 99 percent young people is refreshing," Leary said.

According to Leary, one of the challenges he faces is the parking problem on campus.

"The numbers are uneven. There

are 1,495 parking spaces and a much larger number of students and faculty," he said.

He said he plans to install signs designating legal and illegal parking areas on campus. Security will



Joseph Leary
(Photo by Beth Mahoney)

enforce the new policy by giving \$5 and \$10 tickets.

Leary said he is available to students to hear their questions or concerns.

Charwat has worked in the adult

education department for four years.

She received a B.A. in political science from Cornell University and an M.P.A. from Marist in 1985.

In her new position, she will oversee the administration of cooperative training, summer classes, learning weekends, computer camp and the Fishkill Extension, as well as other programs.

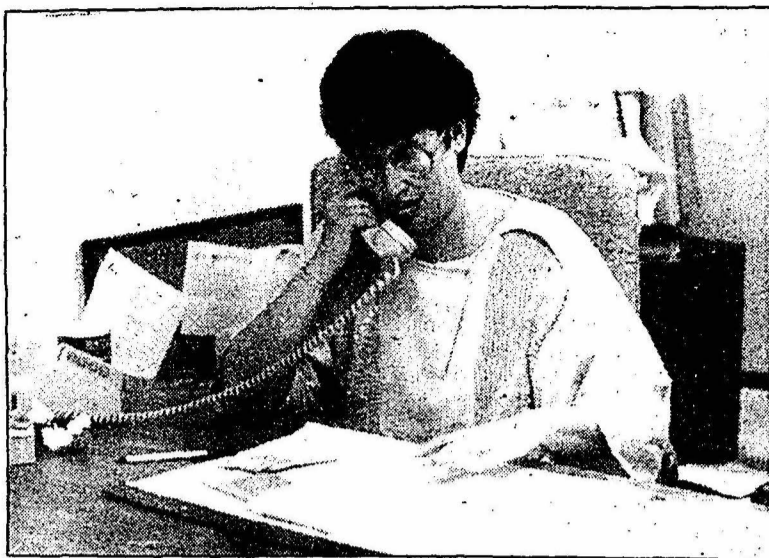
Charwat said her experience in the department has helped her as executive director.

"I've been here for four years so I know all the facets to the program," she said.

She said she enjoys her position as an administrator because it allows her to expand the programs at Marist.

Ken Powers holds two positions as director and associate director of financial aid while the college continues its search for a permanent director.

Powers said he will not seek the directorship of the office because he prefers to deal more directly with students and parents.



Eleanor Charwat, executive director of adult education.
(Photo by Beth Mahoney)

"As director, I am finding the position is much more administrative, while my strong point is dealing with students," he said. He started working at the college in Dec. 1982, and although he is new as director, he is accustomed

to complaints in the office. "There's always going to be complaints, people who don't like what they hear, and things that we don't like to say. But how many people are satisfied with the aid they get?" he said.

6 of 7 RDs are new this fall

by Karen Gorman

Following the departure of most of last year's housing staff, six residence directors were hired to oversee the students living in campus housing.

Audrey Rodrigue, Leo Hall residence director, is the only returning RD. She used to reside in Marian Hall.

Champagnat Hall's new RD, Jon Kranock, from Olean, N.Y., is responsible for the sophomores and freshmen residing in the dormitory.

Kranock, 26, graduated from SUNY Geneseo where he was an RD. "I wanted to come to a private school," Kranock said. "It's different, a big adjustment from public school, but I like it."

Penny Oakley, a 1988 graduate of Rhode Island College where she was a resident assistant, came to Marist to get her master's degree and to oversee freshmen in Marian.

"I knew after I was an RA that

I wanted to be an RD and continue my schooling," Oakley said. "I enjoy working with freshmen because I can be more developmental because they're looking for direction."

Two recent graduates, Jaimie Ferguson and Chuck Hall, returned to Marist as the RDs in Canterbury Apartments and Sheahan Hall, respectively.

Chuck Hall, RD in Sheahan, returned to Marist to get his master's in computer science after teaching for two years in New York City.

"I love working with students," Hall said. "Here I can combine both school and working with students."

Returning to Marist as an RD and a graduate student is a decision that makes Hall happy.

"I think if I was back here just as a graduate student it would be weird without my friends," he said. "But I look to my new friends, the RDs, rather than my old friends."

Jaimie Ferguson has experience with Marist's housing staff formerly working as assistant residence director in Champagnat and RA in Sheahan.

Ferguson is solely in charge of 330 students at Canterbury consisting of sophomores, juniors, seniors and transfer students.

"It is definitely a big challenge being at Canterbury, it's very demanding," Ferguson said. "I've put in a lot more hours than I thought I would."

Nancy Walsh, North End residence director, is responsible for sophomores, juniors and seniors living in Gregory and Benoit houses, North Road and the Townhouses.

Walsh, from Amenia, N.Y., has a master's from Springfield College in student personnel.

John Padovani takes over as the new RD for the Gartland Commons Apartments.

Crunch

Continued from page 1

Section unit coordinator, said he feels it's not the sophomores' fault. The college should find a way to guarantee housing for upperclassmen, he said.

"After spending \$48,000 on college," said Anderson, "you should be able to choose where you want

to live." Christine Zhan, Gartland Commons F Section unit coordinator, feels sorry for the 20 sophomores who are separated from their class.

"How does Marist expect them to live like this?" Zhan wondered.

IBM

Continued from page 1

bring no change to users and should not interrupt service further — provided no problems arise.

Following the installation of a new administrative system and the computerization of the library, the second phase of the project — and the first students will notice — will

link classrooms, offices and dormitories with computer terminals in early 1990.

During the third phase of the project, IBM and Marist officials will study the effects of the new system on the users.

Class of '92 adjusts to college lifestyle

by Carrie Boyle

After their first week and a half at Marist, most freshman say that they have taken the transition to college life in stride.

More than 800 members of the class of 1992 are adjusting to the responsibilities of taking care of themselves, dorm life and mastering the use of their free time.

"So far, it's a lot of fun and work. It's a big change that we all have to adjust to, but everyone makes it a lot easier," said Cathy Mahland from Woodhaven, N.Y.

"It's a big change. You have a lot of time and you don't really know how to budget it," said Brian Flannery from Bethpage, N.Y.

Away from the privacy of their own rooms, some freshmen have yet to adjust to living with hordes of 18-year-olds.

"At first I was looking forward to live in a co-ed dorm, but now I don't because the guys are really obnoxious!" said Erin Monaghan.

"Everyone's nice and friendly, but it's hard to concentrate because there's always something going on," said Erin Monaghan, a freshman from Albany, N.Y.

"Too strict! There's too much security," said John Serafin from Locust Valley, N.Y.

However, others are having less reservations with the changes they have made.

"I liked the location and the campus. It is an easy transition from high school," said Jason Menu, from East Hampton, N.Y. "I have more free time."

"I feel comfortable coming to

Marist because I didn't set any high expectations for myself," said Kasha Mitchell from Old Forge, N.Y.

"Everything is going smooth," said Reggie Chambers from Hempstead, N.Y. "I have no complaints."

While the concern of food, living conditions and classes seem to be plaguing some of the class of

1992, others have taken a keen interest in one another.

"The guys are hot," said Nicole Fleckenstein, a freshman from Stony Brook, N.Y.

But then again there are some who don't take such a keen interest in one another.

"The girls are so cold you need coffee," said Serafin.

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thursday morning quarterback

by Tim Besser

Each time, the question was the same: "Have you signed yet?" Each time, the answer was the same: "No, but we're getting closer."

Each time, the answer came with a smile, even the 20th time.

Rik Smits has heard that question thousands of times since being selected by the Indiana Pacers last June with the second pick in the NBA draft. He says answering the questions goes with the territory.

A lot has changed in the last four years.

When Smits came to Marist in the fall of 1984, he had heard of the NBA, but never dreamed of playing in it. Now, he will be going up against players like Moses Malone, Akeem Olajuwon and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, arguably the three best centers in the world.

"It's a challenge," Smits said during a recent autograph-signing session. "I'm looking forward to playing against better players."

Smits' confidence was bolstered by a recent training session with Jack Sikma of the Milwaukee Bucks in Seattle.

Smits and Sikma played several games of one-on-one, and Smits said he beat the veteran NBA player "at will."

The Pacers and many people around the league have described Smits as a "project," a label that the 7-foot-4 native of Holland doesn't think applies.

"I feel I can contribute right away," said Smits. "I think I'll get a lot of playing time."

The Pacers have indicated they want Smits to do more rebounding, shot-blocking and start the fast break, a role far different from his one at Marist, where he was the center of the offense. But first Smits has to officially become a Pacer.

Smits said he hopes to sign a contract before training camp opens in October, but wants the money he deserves.

Some people say money changes a person, but not all people are the same.

"I hope it doesn't change me," said Smits. "I don't think it will."

Here's a lock: Rik Smits will make more money this year than any other member of the Marist Class of '88, and it won't change him.

Volleyball team has new plan

by Tim Besser

Don't worry if the women's volleyball team loses its first 20 matches, Coach Victor VanCarpels won't.

VanCarpels, in his fifth year at Marist, has no seniors on his team and just two juniors. He has the team pointed to winning two tournaments, the Northeast Conference and the New York State tournaments.

"If we go 0-40 and are ready for FDU we are successful," said VanCarpels.

"We started getting flat last year," said VanCarpels. "Now we have a totally different concept."

"We will have a much more sophisticated, risky offense. We have to play on the edge against teams that don't require it."

Outside hitter Allison Vallinuo and setter Kerri Reilly, both juniors, are expected to lead the team, said VanCarpels. He added he expected strong performances from Kim Andrews, Maryanne Cenicola and Nancy McAllister, all sophomores with experience from last year. He also expects a strong contribution from Karen Wiley, a freshman.

The team finished fourth in the conference last year.



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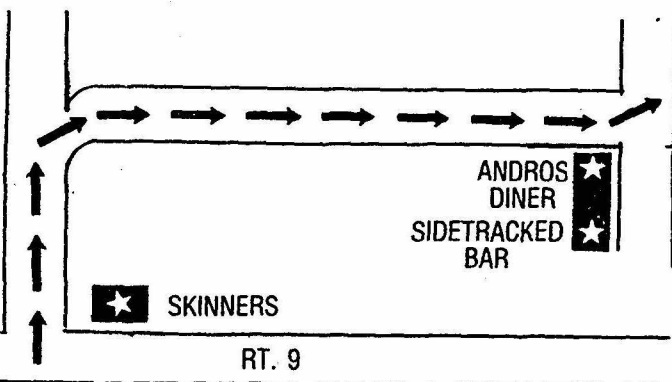
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Football Foxes crush Maritime

by Ken Foye

The football team rolled for 311 yards of total offense and set a school single-game scoring record while defeating SUNY Maritime 44-7 in last Saturday's season opener at Leonidoff Field.

The Red Foxes will travel to Pleasantville, N.Y. Saturday to play Pace University. Pace shut out Marist 13-0 last year.

Against Maritime, the Red Foxes took a slim 14-7 halftime lead but then scored four touchdowns and a safety in the second half to set the record for team scoring in one game. The previous record was set in 1982 when the Red Foxes scored 42 points against Brooklyn College.

Running back Kelly Stroman scored first for Marist, leaping into the end zone from 1 yard out following a short Maritime punt. Stroman finished the game with 110 yards on 17 carries and two touchdowns.

Also in the first quarter, quarterback Jason Thomas hit receiver Tom Flavin with a 47-yard scoring pass for a 14-0 Marist lead.

Thomas finished the game 7-for-15 with 110 yards, two touchdown passes and no interceptions. He also rushed for 44 yards and one touchdown.

"To the kids' credit, we not only had to play Maritime, but we also had to play against ghosts today," said coach Mike Malet, referring to last season's 2-7 won-lost record. "Our offensive and defensive lines reasserted themselves."

Thomas found receiver Steve LoCicero for a 4-yard scoring pass early in the third quarter to move ahead 21-7. LoCicero, who caught only two passes (both for touchdowns) last season due to injury, caught four passes for 31 yards on Saturday.

Marist took a 30-7 third-quarter lead following a sack by Mike Sesselman in Maritime's end zone for a safety and an 11-yard run by Thomas.

Stroman scored his second rushing touchdown in the fourth quarter, a 44-yard scoring run. Junior running back Curt Bailey closed the scoring with a 7-yard touchdown run.

On defense, Mark Schatteman and linebackers Steve Whelan and Joe Hagan led the way with six tackles and one fumble recovery each. Defensive back Brian Cesca, moved into the secondary from defensive end this season, had two tackles and an interception.



Quarterback Jason Thomas runs against Maritime at Marist's home game Saturday. (Photo by Bob Davis)

Pecarski to miss Olympics

by Tim Besser

Miroslav Pecarski, who gave up a year of college eligibility last year to tryout for the Yugoslavian Olympic basketball team, returned to Marist sooner than expected after a leg injury resulted in his release from the Olympic team.

The strained muscle in his left leg did not respond to treatment as team officials had hoped, and he was not on the final roster submitted to the International Olympic Committee on Sept. 2, Pecarski said.

"I'm obviously very disappointed after coming so close to achieving one of my life-long dreams," said Pecarski. "However, I have to get over it, and I feel the best way for me to do that is to return to Marist and have a great senior year and complete my studies."

Pecarski, who began classes Friday, led Marist in rebounding as a junior in 1986-87, with an average of 8.4 rebounds per game. He averaged 12.4 points per game.

"It was bad luck, bad timing," said Marist's basketball coach Dave Magarity. "Because of the time element the injury had a big bearing."

Pecarski was devastated, said Magarity.

"I just hope he can deal with the disappointment," said Magarity.

Bourgarel in military

For the third time in three years, the men's basketball team lost a player to military service.

Rudy Bourgarel became the latest player to be drafted into duty. Bourgarel, a resident of Paris, has been ordered to begin serving his mandatory one-year hitch in the French army.

Bourgarel, who would have been a senior this year, had received a waiver the last three years.

"He was looking forward to coming back and emerging from the shadow of Rik (Smits)," said Magarity.

Bourgarel, who began serving his commitment in August, is expected to return next fall for his final year of eligibility, said Magarity.

Last season, his first as a starter, Bourgarel averaged 10.7 points, 6.8 rebounds and 1.5 blocked shots per game.

Harriers face obstacles off course

Injury-riddled men win anyway

by Tim Besser

The men's cross country team got off to a flying start, winning the Fairfield Invitational last Saturday in Fairfield, Conn., despite having only nine completely healthy runners, edging St. Peter's 51-54.

Of 21 runners, 13 are either injured or sick, including Joe Sutka of Hyde Park, the top freshman recruit, who is out for the season with tendinitis in both knees, said coach Rich Stevens. Chris Shea has a knee injury and is out most of the season.

"Most of the injuries they

brought with them from high school," said Stevens. "The outlook is entirely dependent on the injury situation."

Kendall was the first Marist runner to finish, placing fourth in 28:22, the fastest time in on that course in Marist history. Peter Pazik held the old mark of 30:54.7, set in 1984. Randy Giaquinto was second for the Foxes, followed by Jason Vianese, who was running sick, Kevin Brennan and Matt Murphy, who ran with a sore knee.

The team will travel to the Wagner Invitational Saturday on Staten Island.

Without coach, women take 5th

by Tim Besser

The women's cross country team finished fifth at the Fairfield Invitational Saturday even though it is without a coach and has just eight runners.

Last season, the men began practice without a coach, this year it is the women's turn.

Pam White, who was the women's cross country coach and assistant women's basketball coach, left Marist in August to become the women's basketball assistant at Army, said Brian Colleary, Marist athletic director.

White felt bad leaving on such short notice, said Colleary. But the

Army position included a \$9,000 pay hike.

The college hopes to hire a replacement this week, said Colleary.

If no one can be found to take both jobs the college will hire part-time coaches for each sport, said Colleary.

Men's cross country coach Rich Stevens has been coaching the women's team also.

At the Fairfield meet, Trish Webster finished sixth overall and first for the Red Foxes. She was followed by Sue Brose, Jessica Valenti, Katie Kean and Anne Savitski.

Soccer team faces tough road in quest for NCAA tournament

by David Blondin

Dr. Howard Goldman, men's soccer coach, leaned back in his chair and with half a smile said everybody when asked who the team to beat in the Northeastern Conference was.

The strong conference, formerly known as the ECAC Metro, contains teams like defending-champ Long Island University and Loyola (Md.), both of which played in the NCAA tournament last year.

The NCAA tournament is a goal believed to be within reach, but playing in a strong conference and against tough non-conference opponents will make the road anything but smooth, team members said.

Every game can be won or lost, said junior tri-captain Greg Healy.

"The NCAAs are not far off, but we can't think about the tournament, we have to take it one step at a time."

The team has the potential to make it to the NCAA tournament, but to do so Marist will have to play hard every half of every game, said Goldman. The intensity and desire of the players will be key factors in the success of the team.

In the first three games this season, Marist found out just how rocky the road to the tournament can be.

The Red Foxes are 0-2 conference after losses to Monmouth College 4-3 in overtime last Saturday and St. Francis College 1-0 in their opening game on Sept. 3. Marist defeated Fairfield University 2-1 last Thursday for a 1-2 overall record.

"We'll take the losses at the beginning, we're a young team and we're getting better all the time," said senior tri-captain Tom Haggerty. "We'll win our share of games, more than our share."

Injuries to returning starters Haggerty, co-leader in total points last season with 12, and sophomore backfielder Glenn McSweeney, has put a less experienced team on the field. Both are nursing leg ailments and are expected to return in the near future.

Overall seven of last year's starters and 14 lettermen are back.

"We've got a lot of seasons of experience," said Healy. "We know what we have to do, the young have good skills and there is a lot depth on the bench."



Marist's Joe Puschke passes it off before Fairfield's John Gallagher can intervene during their match-up last Thursday. (Photo by Bob Davis)