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Molloy Assumes vice-presidency

by Loretta Kennedy

Academic Vice President, Dr. Andrew A. Molloy's office may be located in the basement of Greystone, but he intends to see light each and every day.

"I don't intend to stay in this office," says Molloy. "I want to get out and meet the students." The faculty and the students have been great so far says Molloy, who claims he has been "graciously welcomed."

Molloy wants to become involved in this community. He says "Marist is a very, very special community, and I want to do everything that is possible to encourage

each member of the community to develop personally and professionally during their years at Marist."

One of the reasons this community is special is the core program, says Molloy. He feels, "the core curriculum focuses Marist's attention in trying to make a difference in our lives. That is worth putting out for."

Molloy is a graduate of Marist (Class of '51). When he attended school here only two majors were offered: Chemistry and Math. There was no semblance of a core program.

The institution has "grown tremendous-

ly" says Molloy, "I keep looking back, and I am so impressed in the larger more complex institution that I see here today." "I am convinced that whatever chartered the course to get Marist where it is, is what will ensure that the college will not fade," says Molloy. He sees this as a direct credit to people such as Linus Foy, and Dennis Murray.

One of the main tasks that Molloy has in mind for this semester is "to listen and find out where Marist is today. I want to understand the issues Marist faces."

In a time when private colleges are faltering, Molloy feels "Marist has an awful lot

going for it. There are some outstanding programs available here for the students." Molloy feels that the students have to become aware of the "special" programs available to the community. "I don't think the community appreciates itself as much as those who have looked at it from the outside," says Molloy. "I would like to change that," he added.

Molloy hopes to find out what is going on around campus and how the students truly feel. He thinks, "Marist has the opportunity to become unique. This is a special place, you can just sense it."

LaMorte moves one step further

by Christopher Hogan
Staff writer

Saying Mass is a lot like being a college administrator for newly appointed Assistant Dean of Students, Father Richard LaMorte. LaMorte, who also shares the duties of part-time housing coordinator, college chaplain, director of resident programming, and coordinator of the freshmen program says he can see a parallel between being a priest and an administrator.

"When I'm saying Mass I take the time and consider it important enough to take my everyday world and put it against my philosophical beliefs," says LaMorte. LaMorte replaced Assistant Dean of Students Gerald Kelly who resigned to work as Bard College Financial Aid Director. "As an administrator, I am equally responsible for looking at things everyday and placing them against the larger pictures of images, visions, and goals of Marist College."

LaMorte, who says he took three weeks

to decide if he wanted the administrative position, is responsible for supervising the residence staff, health services, Interhouse Council activities, and the quality of student life on campus. After spending five years at Marist, LaMorte says he sees a need for administrators to be more aware of students needs.

"We all tend to see the things we need but sometimes we block out other people's needs. Instead, we'd rather trample over each other. I'm much more willing to struggle with the notion that it's our college and it eliminates our grinding of gears."

LaMorte says he plans to "do justice" to his various campus roles this year because of the recent hiring of Mark Wegg. Wegg, a Fordham University graduate, will head Campus Ministry and follow out LaMorte's plans to improve services for non-Catholics, coordinate lectures and discussions, and revise "table talks" (discussions in which faculty share their religious views with students).

"Things have been put into a clear perspective," says LaMorte about his

future as administrator. "I've learned to organize things differently to cope with my new job. Last year, I became aware of inadequacies I had as a priest. Therefore, I need to have a greater sense of God's presence in my life. I think I'm growing from my new experiences."

Aside from preaching and administering, LaMorte has brought a taste of homemade cooking to the Marist campus through his culinary hobby that began when he was a child.

"I first showed an interest in cooking when my father taught me how to make my own breakfasts," says the first Diocesan priest, who was assigned to Marist from Holy Cross School in nearby Rhinecliff, N.Y. "I was living alone at Holy Cross and cooking became more of a necessity than just a hobby."

LaMorte says his favorite style dinners are French, Chinese, and Italian. His favorite dishes are Medieval Beef and Sicilian Casada.

Summing up his views, LaMorte comments, "Marist had gone into a period of



Fr. LaMorte

pulling back. The early 70's were a rest period and the college was in a process of germinating. I see a genuine enthusiasm around here that people are ready to say Marist is going somewhere, and more importantly, these people are contributing to its future."

Franks Sells out to Easy Street

by Monica Flinnigan
and
Lisa Marchesano

Standing behind the bar, Frank Sorrentino reflects back over the years and verifies the rumor that recently spread throughout the Marist campus: Frank's Bar and Grill has been sold. Within a short time, Frank will no longer be there to greet the Marist students.

Frank's bar has been a part of the Poughkeepsie community for the past seventeen years. Its popularity has not only included Poughkeepsie's small community

but also a large percentage of Marist students and faculty.

Frank Sorrentino, the owner, was born and raised in Poughkeepsie, New York. He first started his business career as owner of a bar on Academy Street which was also called Frank's. Later on, Frank decided to move his establishment to its present location.

When asked why he is selling his bar, Frank replied, "Well you see, I'm sixty five and it's time to retire, otherwise I would never leave the kids." He has always had a good bond with the Marist community and recalls that in the earlier years of Marist,

the young men would spend many afternoons and evenings socializing in the bar. He also remembers when the Brothers, accompanied by students, would hold classes in what was then known as the restaurant area of the bar.

Frank Sorrentino also contributed to the opening of Marist's own rathskeller many years ago. He recalled that Brother Paul, a member of the faculty at the time, came to him asking if he'd resent the opening of a rathskeller. Frank replied that it wouldn't affect his business and proceeded to donate one hundred dollars to the cause.

When asked if there was one unique experience that stuck in his mind, Frank jokingly replied, "There are many incidents which I will never forget but I'm afraid that they can't be printed in The Circle." Upon concluding the conversation Frank remarked, "I'll miss the kids more than anybody."

Within the next couple of months, Frank's will be under the new management of Edward Beck from Easy Street. Exactly what the new bar will consist of is unknown at this time. Hopefully, it will provide the same enjoyable atmosphere that Frank's has provided for the past seventeen years.

Pub gets new name and outlook

by Deborah Valentine

There's a little bit of something in store for everyone at the "Foolish Fox Pub" this year.

Renovations made over the summer include a new floor, furniture, and bar stools. A full restaurant-pub type menu has also been added.

According to Gregg Finch, Director of Dining Services, the biggest change in the pub this year is that, "We've transformed it from a bar atmosphere to a restaurant atmosphere. Plus we have professional bartenders, which stemmed from administration concerns that there might be a lack of control."

Gregg says that he hopes to have, "roughly six pub nights a month on the student calendar. We might get into using student talent and showing movies."

The Dining Service is looking into purchasing a six foot television screen and the

formation of a Monday Night Football Club. "We'd set up a buffet for regulars and have a big Super Bowl Party," says Finch.

"We're working on a Mug Club for Draft Beer," says Gregg. Basically a Club member would buy a mug, which his name would be on and the mug would be kept behind the bar.

"Friday Community Hour" will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. every Friday, with snacks available at the bar. "Friday Community Hour" would hopefully entice both students and faculty into going to the pub," according to Finch.

Possibly "Eclipse" and/or "Rick and Rhynehardt" will be providing entertainment at the pub this year. "Primarily we want the place to be a club, not a bar. We want the students to feel that the pub is their place," says Finch.

Many possibilities are being considered for the pub. "We welcome any and all



ideas. Students should have input into what goes on down there," says Gregg.

On a note of caution to everyone that uses the pub, Finch asks that you "be responsible. Enjoy the pub. But don't abuse it."

"Foolish Fox Pub" is open Monday thru

Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday from 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. with a Continental Breakfast served from 2:00 to 3:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.



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Good Job

Dear Editor,
This is a short note of appreciation. The Pub is Open! I had heard rumors that it might not reopen this semester, but fortunately it has. Having a place to meet such as the Pub on campus lends a feeling of unity to the college community.
The addition of waitresses has relieved the congestion around the bar area and gives the Pub a more relaxed atmosphere. Now you don't have to interrupt a conversation to get a refill.
I'm also glad to see that the Pub has been relatively crowded. The times I've been there it has been lively but not rowdy. I hope to see more participation in the Pub and its activities.
Diane

Congratulations!

Dear Editor,
We are writing to comment on the improvements and changes the college has made since last May. It seems as though Marist is finally beginning to care about the physical appearance of the school as well as caring for the convenience of the students.
The planting of the trees at the entrance to the campus center, the new roadway that is being built leading out onto Route 9, as well as the furniture that has been added to the houses in Champagnat have not gone unnoticed.
We hope that the administration continues to make improvements because we, the students, appreciate your efforts.
Carol & Ce

We're New

The editorial staff of the Circle, would like to say something blunt to our readers: we are new at this. We are learning about informing you the way you deserve to be, much the same as you are learning about Marist. Although we are trying our best, we are going to make mistakes just like any beginners. The main objective we have at the Circle is to serve you, our readers. This is your paper as much as it is ours. So it's only fair that you should have some input in your paper, which is why we will always be open to suggestions from you.
If you have a statement or idea you want to relate to the Marist campus, drop a letter

to the editor off in the mailbox and we will print it; that is why the column is there. You could also just come down to the Circle office (Campus Center) and tell us how you feel about the paper. Most importantly, bear with us through our growing pains, because we'll have them. Hopefully, as the year progresses and with your help, we'll form the best newspaper we, the students of Marist, ever had.

Where are they?

To whom it may concern,
At the beginning of the 79-80 school year, a meeting was held between Dr. Murray and the members of Champagnat House III. At that meeting it was brought to the attention of Dr. Murray that the Circle was in desperate need of typewriters. Dr. Murray assured the Circle staff that their request would be met. It is now the beginning of the 1980-81 school year and the Circle still does not have any typewriters.
How can the school expect a newspaper to come out every week if the newspaper office only has one typewriter? Each time a Circle staff member inquires about the typewriters they are brushed aside and told it is someone else's responsibility. When is this going to stop? The newspaper is a vehicle for students; it is the only real voice that the students have besides their elected officials.
The Circle is not trying to put the blame on any person or department. They are in desperate need of typewriters and would appreciate any help from the Administration.
Thank you,
A former Circle staff member

Good-bye To A Friend

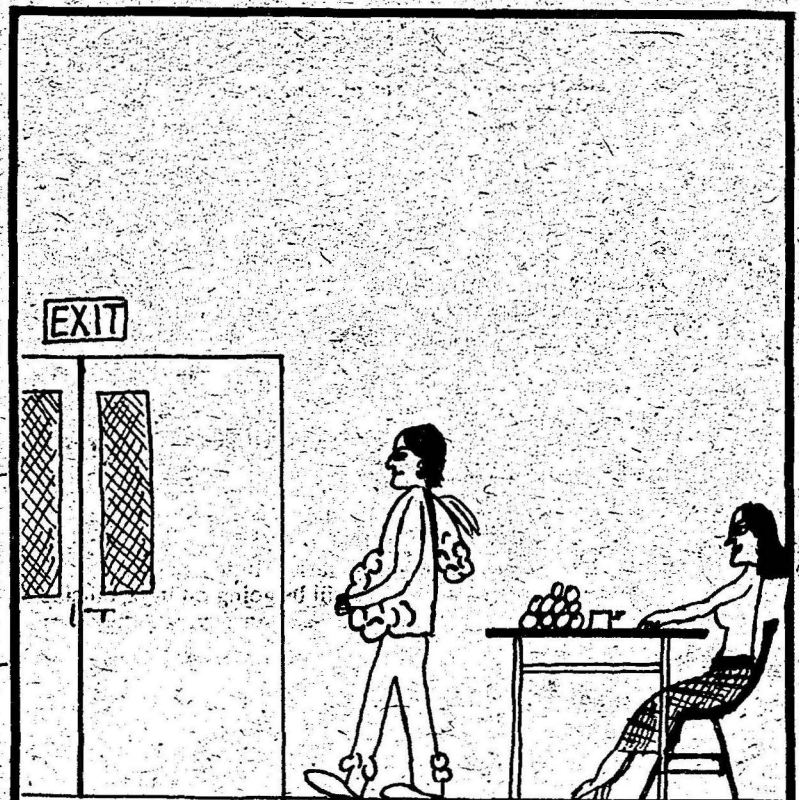
One doesn't realize the special gifts that one student can leave to another. Last week, Marist said good-bye to a friend, a classmate, and a professor's son. John Menapace, a 19 year old sophomore, died last week from Hodgkins Disease.
It can go unnoticed for an entire summer, a semester, while playing basketball at the McCann Center, or just sitting down with a few casual friends. The suffering seems nonexistent in the classroom or the in the Commuter Lounge where he sits and skims through next period's note for his final exam.
And when he is gone, we wonder why he

never showed his pain or gave into his struggle to live just a few days longer.
John Menapace has left us but the memory of his joys, laughter, and pain which will endure in our souls for a very long time. John Menapace left us with a sense of courage, strength, and happiness that only comes from facing death with the vigor for life.
Thank you, John, for being more than just a student, friend, and confident. Thank you for leaving us with your spirit to inspire us to be a little more sensitive to other people's needs and their lives.

Try To Be Patient

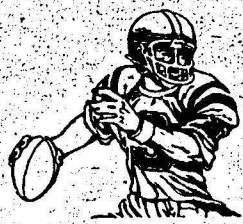
Two years ago when the class of 82 arrived on campus things were very different than they are today. A lot can happen in two years. In Fall 1978 there were students from Dutchess Community College living on campus. This year there isn't even enough room for the Marist students themselves.
In a time that is being referred to as a recession for educational institutions, Marist is expanding. That is impressive. When the college is able to take in the largest enrollment in its own history during the middle of a recession, that is something to be proud of.
Marist is expanding and experiencing

special problems because of this. There are many people that are living in Oakwood or Hyde Park that would like to live on campus. There are students living in triples that are not very spacious. But, why are there all these problems? Because there are so many people expressing interest in this college. These problems are in a sense, a good sign. Try not to be bitter about them. When Marist expands into a larger more successful institution its students will be proud to say that they were a part of it. Until that time be patient and cooperative to help things work out.



"Great meal, I must have gained 20 lbs. from it."

Circle Fall Sports Preview



by Barry Lewis
Staff writer

It's still a rebuilding year, but one that Marist head coach Mike Malet feels can lead the squad to its first winning season while playing Division 3 football.

"We're all very cautious, but optimistic

of the upcoming season, and although we're facing our toughest schedule ever, myself and the coaching staff can't see anything but an .500 year," says coach Malet.

Coming back from last year's disappointing 3-5 record is a veteran defensive unit that will surely be ready to take on the challenge of Brooklyn College on September 21 here at Marist. Included in the veteran defense is strong-side linebacker, captain Dave Whelly. "There is a big improvement in this year's squad over last's, and the change is in the attitude of the team. The ton of the season though, will be set in that first game, and after that I can't see us losing many games the rest of the season," says Whelly.

A major concern is a young offensive squad, which includes a tight fight for the starting quarterback position. In the contest for the spot is Junior Jim Corbett, who has been hurt the last two years, and Freshman Jim Cleary, who has shown some good promise, but still is unfamiliar with the offensive unit that he must control.

The team will start at least three freshmen, something that is not really unusual, but places them in a situation where they would rather not be. All this just adds to the weight that the defense must carry. "Our strength is our defense, but I just hope that they don't get smog

about their capability," says Malet. He added, "We had a fine recruiting year, with about 50 freshmen trying out for the team. Still, I feel that the study body will be playing a major part in our upcoming season."

There is no question in the players' mind that this is finally the year that Marist shows themselves off as a powerhouse school in Division III competition. As one coach exclaimed after a long practice session, "They're learning every day."

Extra Points

Season tickets to Marist football games can be bought from the players or team officials for \$5.00, 80 cents at the gate.



by Ed Giltenan

In 1980 the Running Red Foxes are in a period of transition. After eight years as head coach, during which cross-country gained prestige as Marist's "winningest"

team, Rich Stevens abruptly resigned last spring, citing personal reasons. The announcement came as a shock to many members of the team. In April, Bob Mayerhofer, a former Marist runner himself, was appointed as Stevens' successor. Mayerhofer comes highly qualified, having coached six years of track and two of cross-country at Franklin Delano Roosevelt High School in Hyde Park.

In his first year as head coach Mayerhofer inherits a squad of 18 runners. Only three of these are freshmen. The low number of fresh is due to recruiting pro-

blems caused by the change in leadership. Nevertheless, Coach Mayerhofer expects to have a solid varsity. This year's team is led by seniors Ron Gadziala and Paul Welsh. They are backed up by sophomores Brian Hanley, Paul Petersen, Mark Wickham and freshman Kenny Bohan. The team is anchored by juniors Joe Burleski and Bill Sweeney.

"Gadziala and Welsh are a good one-two punch and we are solid from three to seven," says Mayerhofer, "but there could be a gap between our second and third man." Of course this gap could be plugged

by a number of runners who have been plagued by illness. Among these are senior Matt Cole, junior Dennis Martin, and sophomore Mike McGuire.

The team will compete in a "triangular" meet this weekend against Southern Connecticut State and S.M.U. in Hartford. The following week, Sept. 27, the team will travel to Pennsylvania to compete in the Indiana Invitational. This meet is important because it is run on the same course as the N.C.A.A. Division II qualifier, which is held on Nov. 1.



by Dennis Martin
Staff writer

In past years Marist College has boasted a winning tradition in soccer, and the 1980 soccer team plans on continuing that tradition. With the help of new recruits and returning upperclassmen, Coach Doc

Goldman predicts a fine season for his team. Apparently not only Doc Goldman and his players believe they can do well this year, because they are ranked in preseason polls, second in New York State among Division II schools, and they received honorable mention honors throughout the country. To have a winning season, Marist must blend new recruits and returning upperclassmen.

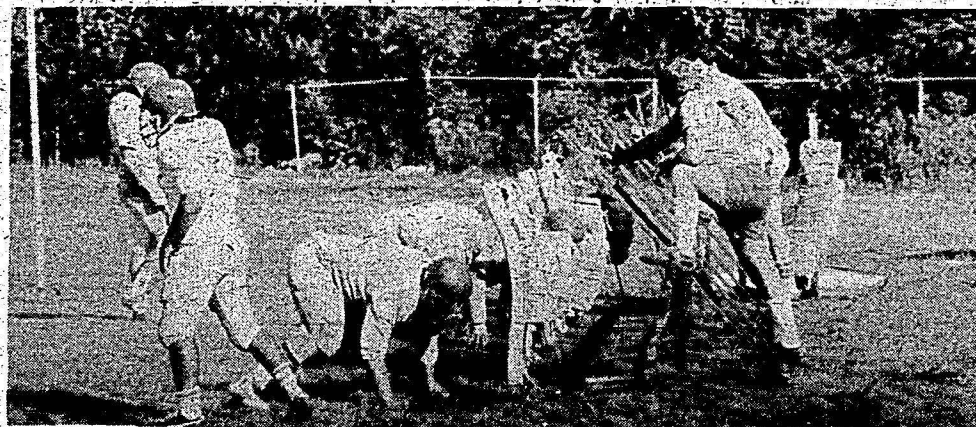
The recruits for Marist this year are freshmen Tore Udall, who joins fellow countrymen Oyvind Larssen and Knut Roald, from Norway, and Raul Verne from Peru. Along with these new freshmen will be what Doc Goldman calls the

strongest part of his team, those who play "up the middle." In the middle is the Norwegian connection of junior co-captain Knut Roald and Oyvind Larssen. Also helping in the middle will be Julio Rostran. Upfront will be Billy and Bobby Cooper, along with Tom Homola, who enjoyed a very successful preseason. Doing the goal keeping will be junior Andy Homola with co-captain Matt Lovechio helping on defense. This year's team boasts great depth, so we can expect to see a lot of help from the bench throughout the year.

Marist will need a combination of balance and team coordination since they

will be facing a tough conference schedule. In Marist's first game, they lost to Manchester of England, 4-2. Though Marist was beaten early, Coach Goldman was encouraged at his team's second half play, in which they outscored their opponent 2-0. Doc Goldman said it was a good indication of this year's team's style of play: lots of pressure and good team play.

With a much improved team and strong depth, Marist gives every indication of being a tough opponent of any team they play this season. An example of that happened last Saturday, as Marist defeated Division I powerhouse, Fordham University, 4-2.



Gridders prep for opening game.

McCann "Moves"

by Mike McCarthy
Sports Editor

"We don't care who comes out, we want to get some competition going," said Bob O'Conner, Supervisor of McCann activities. O'Conner was referring to the rash of new activities going on through the McCann Center. Already O'Conner has spearheaded a "McCann Center Fall Classic" softball tournament during the first weekend of school, for which funds came through Dean Cox's office. O'Conner's team, McCann, won the tournament by beating the Ace-Heads 7-6 and 8-7 in the finals and received trophies and gym bags. Second, third, and fourth place teams also received awards, as sponsored by River Distributing (Miller) and Pepsi.

Secondly, McCann was able to have trips

to both Yankee and Shea Stadiums, at a "very reasonable price" according to O'Conner, again thru Dean Cox.

Another reason McCann is "moving" is due to the night activities going on at the center, as set up through Vice President Ed Waters' office. The McCann center is open until midnight on a 6-week trial basis, with organized sports like crab soccer, diving, volleyball, wiffleball and innertube races open to the whole Marist community.

Lastly, an All-Sports day will take place on Sunday, Sept. 28, again open to all the Marist students, staff and faculty. Events will be going on in or outside of the center, with team sports the item of the day. "We're doing it for the students," said O'Conner. "We want them to get out of the dorms sometimes and enjoy their facility."

Campus Announcements

Sept. 18 Fr. Wm. McNamara, O.C.D. speaks on "How To Share the Wilderness of God" - Theater - 8:00 p.m.

Sept. 19 Founders Day Luncheon-Pub-12:00 noon
Reception for Foreign Students and Faculty-Fireside Lounge-2:15 p.m.

Jewish Sabbath Observance-Byrne Residence-5:00 p.m.

Pep Rally-Champagnat Hall-7:30 p.m.

Breaking Away-Theater-8:30 p.m. Admission \$1 with Marist I.D.

Sept. 20 Soccer-Southampton-1:30 p.m.

Mass-Chapel-6:15 p.m.

Pub Nite-9:00 p.m.

Sept. 21 Mass-Chapel-11:00 a.m.

Football-Brooklyn College-1:30 p.m.

Breaking Away-Theater-8:30 p.m. Admission \$1 with Marist I.D.

Sept. 26 50's Mixer is being sponsored by the C.U.B. Admission is \$1.00 without costume and 50 cents with 50's attire. The band being featured is Remember When.

Anyone interested in a copy of the Dean's List for Spring 1980 may pick up a copy in the Campus Activities office.

McCANN CENTER OPEN UNTIL MIDNITE SUNDAY - THURSDAY EXPERIENCE...

MONDAY "WAR" 10 p.m. - 11 p.m. in the fieldhouse

CRAB SOCCER 11 p.m. - 12 p.m. in the fieldhouse

TUESDAY DIVING COMPETITION 10 p.m. - 11 p.m. in the pool

INNER-TUBE RACES 11 p.m. - 12 p.m. in the pool

WEDNESDAY WATER VOLLEYBALL 10 p.m. - 12 p.m. in the pool

THURSDAY INDOOR WIFFLEBALL 10 p.m. - 12 p.m. in the fieldhouse

Team competitions begin September 15th

High on Sports

By Mike McCarthy

Once again, another year of Marist sports has begun. It is, of course, met with the usual optimistic views of the coaches of their respective teams. They are, in an all too familiar fashion, depicting 1980 as a big year for Marist sports. It is hard, however, not to agree. This feeling is not due to Mike Malet's thoughts on his team being competitive in Division II, or Doc Goldman's seeing his team as championship

caliber. However well founded these opinions are, only the playing out of the seasons can tell for sure, with the best of luck wished to all the varsity sports at Marist.

Yet the optimism is based on another aspect of sports at Marist. The type of sports where anyone with the time and desire to play, can

-IT'S YOUR BALL TOO!

The Intramural program has a new director, Mr. Bill Rice, who will also serve as the school trainer. All the popular sports will be back, all having open enrollment so anyone can play with a team. Flag football, soccer, and more will all give plenty of enjoyment to participants. But a big change this year will be in the McCann Center. A brand new indoor sports program, open to students, faculty, and staff, is undergoing a

six-week trial basis, in which the gym stays open until midnight. This is a tremendous asset to Marist would-be athletes, who now have no one to blame but themselves for their inactivity. So let's get that spirit of competition up, fill those rosters, and get down to the McCann Center. There's nothing wrong with staying in shape, and if the school is trying to make it more fun for us, why not take advantage?

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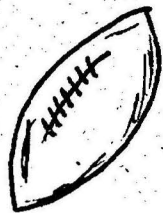


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FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTIONS!!

All freshmen interested in running for class president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer, please stop by the C.S.L. office in the campus Center for the information by Wednesday, September 24, 1980, 5:00 p.m..



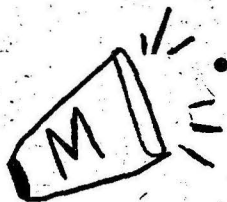
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Largest Enrollment Ever---

by Loretta Kennedy

This semester boasts the largest enrollment in Marist's history, with a total of 2,100 registered undergraduate students.

Over 2,000 applications were received causing Jim Daly, Director of Admissions, to deny twice the amount of students admission this year over last year. Daly says one of the reasons for this increase is, "The story is getting out, people are beginning to notice that Marist has become more competitive in the school market."

Daly also commented, "it is not uncommon to see that a student has applied to Vassar or Williams as well as Marist. We are starting to be compared to schools that were once considered out of our league."

Another reason Daly feels Marist has been able to become so competitive is his staff. "I have an excellent staff," says Daly. "Last year we were able to visit 1,000 colleges," and those recruiting endeavors allow Daly and his Admissions staff of Bryan Maloney, Marybeth Carey, and Cathy Hanley to be selective in the type of students admitted to Marist.

Daly says "there is a special atmosphere surrounding the Marist community. People here have developed a real af-

fection for this institution." The "self selection" that the Admissions Staff is able to execute helps to foster that atmosphere. "It says something for the college when you are able to turn away over 400 students," says Daly. "This school has become a desirable place to be. The more students in the college, the more valuable one's degree will be."

Daly also commented, "the more students enrolled in the college, the less the tuition increase per student." The tuition will naturally increase due to nation wide inflation, but the more students to share in that increase will result in less cost per person.

"There are two strengths within the college that have caused the abundance of interest in the school," says Daly, "they are the faculty and the quality of the student." Daly expressed that he thinks the faculty is talented and the students are friendly and willing to be involved. He also added, "the faculty has been very receptive to the larger classroom situations which he feels is an "added plus."

"Permanent housing due to the increase of admissions will have to be secured in the near future," says Daly. There is nothing concrete as of now, but there are some proposals that are "in the works."

--- Causes Marist to Expand Oakwood School Added

by Matthew Cole
Staff Writer

Marist has expanded its living facilities through the rental of two off-campus dormitories. According to Housing Coordinator Peter Amato, the move was necessary to accommodate the large number of incoming transfer students, as well as to create on-campus space for the large freshmen body.

Fifty-seven students are residing at Craig Hall, The Oakwood School, located approximately five miles south of Marist. Another thirty-two are at a converted motel in Hyde Park.

The majority of these students are pleased with the new accommodations. They are quieter, and therefore more conducive to good study habits than the on-campus dormitories. The Hyde Park students are housed two people to each room with a private bathroom and cooking facilities.

There are, however, inconveniences. The off-campus student must rely on a bus service that makes periodic, daily trips between Marist and the residence halls. As one student said, "If you miss the bus, you've missed the class." The weekday buses are punctual, but there have been com-

plaints regarding the weekend service.

Another distance-related problem involves meals. Many of the Oakwood-Hyde Park students have removed themselves from the meal plan, and have been purchasing food with their pocket money. According to Student Accounts Director, Gail Bloomer, a full refund of previously made board payments will be given to these students at the end of this week.

Mrs. Bloomer also asks that Sheahan residents in triple rooms report to her for a rebate on their housing fee.

The Circle wishes to express its deepest sympathy to the family and friends of John Menapace who died last week from Hodgkins Disease.