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New course numbers designed for easier course selection

By Dave Krikel

A new numbering system for academic courses, designed to make course selection easier for students, will be used at Marist for the 1979 fall semester.

Course listings for the fall semester, which will appear in the April 20 campus newspaper, will list courses with numbers that reflect the type of course and its level. All courses are divided into 5 major categories: Fundamental, Intermediate, College, Undergraduate, and Graduate.

Chairman of the mathematics department, Dr. A. D. Johnson, said the new numbering system will make course selection much easier for students.

"It will also make it easier for students to change levels," he said. "For example, if a student wants to change from an Intermediate level course to a College level course, he only needs to look in the number range for Intermediate level courses to find the appropriate course."
Please tell us, how much?

As we begin to close out the 1977-78 school year, you are soon to find yourself at the people's school once more. We have heard the story many times and risen again; for it had a god who would rule with an iron fist. "We must adhere to the faith," the god said, "or face the consequences." But that wasn't the end. One day, the god said, "If you change, you will be punished."

My claim certainly implies the possibility of far more changes than this. In fact, I believe that the god is wrong. Change is inevitable. "The only constant is change," as the saying goes. The god was right in one sense, though: if you don't change, you will be punished. But the punishment will be worse than death. It will be a slow, painful death, one that will last for all eternity.

The statement holds true for all in this world, as well. In the remote and recent past, they are changing the Church's laws, and in the future, they will change them further. They have been encouraged to hold fast to the „unchanged dogmas and traditions handed down to them, as if it were a living thing that has to be kept alive."

But the Church is not a living thing. It is a collection of people who believe in a set of beliefs. The beliefs may change, but the people who hold them will not.

I long to see, and help bring about, a world where the Church is not just a collection of laws, but a living thing. A place where people can believe in a set of beliefs, and change them if they see fit. A world where the Church is not just a collection of laws, but a living thing. A place where people can believe in a set of beliefs, and change them if they see fit. A world where the Church is not just a collection of laws, but a living thing.
Mini-deli profits “minimal”

By Vic Small

Though the Champagnat and Le Sea food store delis each were doing a brisk business in terms of dollars in and out, there wasn’t much to show in the way of student satisfaction.

Students did not rate the delis high. Though the delis were popular, some students said that the food was not fresh. Students also said that the delis were sometimes understocked. The student body was divided on whether or not they felt the delis were a good deal.

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O'Connor was started because "a league. The scene, organized and approved by athletic director Bob O'Connor, will be run during the spring semester. Men at Marist will be allowed Marist to go ahead for good at 5:1. This was followed by Butterfield's second goal just 15 seconds later. York came back with two points to make the score 3-2 at the half.

York tied the score early in the second half, but Marist retaliated with three straight goals within four minutes. Lazzaro scored on a break, taking a pass from Cottemec and making a nice move putting the ball between the goalie's legs. Hupp scored less than a minute later, taking the ball on the right side of the net and circling behind, putting the goal past the goalie from the left side. He then scored three minutes later on a straight on shot to put Marist ahead 6-3 in a third in the left quarter.

Due to the outstanding play of York goalkeeper Mike Kovech, Marist scored just six goals despite many opportunities and were shut out the remainder of the game. York came close with two more goals from Kosemerich, and the game was saved from going into overtime by Marist goalie Vinny Barone, who played a strong game and made several clutch saves late in the game, one less than a minute left.

Coach Tom Cervoni was satisfied with the team's play Saturday, citing the loose play of their zone defense as the only problem. "These things will come in time," said Cervoni, "the team is young and not yet in good field experience." The team had been practicing in the old gym because now is the lack of on-field experience. "The team had been practicing in the old gym because the weather, and before the York game they had only three days of practice on the field. Coach Tom Cervoni also shared the "coach's attitude about the defense. "The defense was very strong, but wasn't tight enough around the net, allowing too many goals," he said. "We had the ball about 70 percent of the time, but this game was our first full field scrimmage, so things should work out in time. "Our greatest asset is the great attitude of all our players," said Cervoni, "everybody hustles and works together. "We have a balanced attack and a balanced midfield," said Cervoni "along with a strong defense.""The starting attack includes junior Al Bellas, coupled with freshmen John Butterfield and Benincasa. The first midfield consists of captain Cottemec and Hupp, and sophomore 1:0 most effective. The second midfield includes Billy Lazzaro, Rick Dembowski and Pat Lanotte. The defense includes senior captain and fellow Glen Murphy. The stickmen played Keen State College here yesterday and will travel to West Point for an exhibition game tomorrow.

Grimaldi Cup at Orchard Beach Lagoon in New York, it was the junior varsity that put that together a winning combination for the Marist Red Foxes. The varsity heavyweight stroked in for third place out of seven teams in the Saturday afternoon race. Against Columbia on the same course, both varsity and junior varsity squad were unable to outrow the city school. At the Grimaldi Cup, the junior varsity found themselves behind Kings Point by three-quarters of a boat length during the first 1000 meters, but made a strong finish to win the gold medal of the competition. YMCAs Point finished second with a 3:19:5, the Foxes were only 9:53 behind their compatriots, as Kings Point finished second with a 3:19:2. The men's varsity, which was also victorious, was 3:19:3. The varsity crew included stroker Pat Brown, Joe Fahey, Ron DeSantis, Tony Lynch, Mike Ball, Ralph Dembowski, Dave Fein, and Dave Edelstein. The coxswain was Mike Davis. On Sunday against St. Peter's, the Foxes put out strong and got ahead by a length, but were unable to hold the lead and fell to the Marist shell. Coach Gary Oldfield felt that the team "may have been a little overconfident" during their recent victory on Saturday.

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