Dissatisfaction stems from bookstore delay

By Liz Kerins

Many students are facing troubles this midterm because the library didn't buy enough books to supply the number of students who need them. "I had to drop my accounting night class because I didn't get the book at the bookstore," said student Jeff Teator. "I feel so far behind in the course and I couldn't keep borrowing someone else's book; there were several of us in the same boat." The Teator family was going over three chapters during each class, said Teator, "which is five percent lost and very discouraging."

Teator and two others eventually dropped the course, but because it was at such a late time, he received only half his tuition money back. "All because I couldn't get the book," said Teator.

Bookstore manager Anthony D'Angelo said it's hard to estimate how many books to order. "During the add/drop period a single class number can go from five to 25 overnight, so its tough to estimate and have the books here on time."

"Many people don't realize it, but getting books in is a four-part deal, not just between the professor and the publisher," said D'Angelo. First, after the fact, the text has to be made into an adoption form which is given to bookstore manager, D'Angelo. Before placing an order with a publisher, D'Angelo needs a computer print out of a class list from the registrar. And the publishers do mess up, sending the books to the wrong place or what have you."

"D'Angelo has a file filled with letters, entitled 'publisher's apologies.' These letters cite excuses for delayed book orders for each semester, dating back to September 1976."

"D'Angelo does not over-order books, it can result in a loss for the bookstore. "Depending on the publisher's policy, I tend to return from 20 to 100 percent of an over-order," he said. The bookstore as an institutionally owned and operated service does 70% of its business selling texts, making a 20% profit which 5% goes to freight and handling charges," said D'Angelo. "The remaining 15% pays for the salaries of the two full-time workers," he said.

D'Angelo said he realizes that it is hard for the students who need books. "But," he said, "when there aren't enough books in stock, it is not always the bookstore's fault."

How far has he gone to get students books? In 1973 during the renovation of the Spellman Library, there was some picketing because the builders had hired some non-union workers. As a result, no truck drivers would cross the picket lines to load the textbooks. So, said D'Angelo, "D'Angelo would drive past the picketers with his car trunk full of textbooks for the students. D'Angelo said, "that's how far I'd go to get books for this bookstore."
How much time do you spend filling out teacher evaluations? One of the ways the students at Marist College can influence the teaching environment is to take a few moments out of their day to complete teacher evaluations. This is not as significant as it should be, according to the Marist community. Students often say they don't put much effort into filling out evaluations. In order to create an environment where students can feel comfortable providing feedback, it is important to understand why students choose not to fill out evaluations.


teachers may not feel satisfied with their experiences, or they may not feel that their opinions are valued by the institution. This lack of satisfaction can lead to a decline in the quality of education provided by the institution.


techniques that can be used to encourage students to complete evaluations. These include making the process more accessible, recognizing the importance of evaluations, and providing incentives for completing evaluations. By implementing these strategies, the Marist College community can work together to create a more effective and engaging learning environment.
Mail orders can bring big problems

By Laurie Wahlkens

The typical Marist student loves getting mail. Some students send for merchandise available through various mail order catalogs. Although many students feel that the goods they receive will be just as advertised, sometimes it just isn't worth all the problems that can occur.

In the case that no specific delivery time is stated, companies should be aware of important changes. If the ordered merchandise is not received within 7-10 days, let commuters know what's going on. If the ordered merchandise is not received within 1-2 weeks, do not send another shipment without notifying the buyer of these special circumstances.

During the weekends, let the student know what's going on. If the ordered merchandise is not received within 1-2 weeks, do not send another shipment without notifying the buyer of these special circumstances.

Today, it is Catholic Church opposition parties in the New York Times to a Bush administration funding proposal that provides a way for you to reply to a church on a matter of passage and period. If the buyer does not answer, this means that the behavior. Disagreement between religions and politics can be harsh and often causes arguments. However, there are also some cases where religions and politics have worked together to achieve a common goal.

When a messenger or postal service delivers mail, it can be a fast and efficient way to communicate. However, there are also cases where mail delivery can be delayed or even lost. If you are concerned about the status of your mail, you may want to contact the postal service or courier company to check on the current status of your package.

The Inquiring Photographer

What can Marist do to keep students on campus for the weekend?

Dan Boosen, junior: have parties and play football on campus.

Jenna Potenza, junior: have concerts, games to üzerine.

Frank Arnote, sophomore: have parties, let commuters know what's going on during the weekends.

Adrian Arnote, senior: have mixers and karaoke every weekend.


A New Marist, David, junior: use a lot of guys from West Point. Organize local activities and invite other colleges.

Religion and politics: for better or for worse

by Dr. Eugene Bost

We are in a world today where everything is related to another thing. Religion and politics are no exception. Religion and politics can be a source of conflict or cooperation. In some cases, they can work together to achieve a common goal. In other cases, they can be at odds with each other.

Religion and politics can also be a source of tension. When religions and politics clash, it can lead to conflict and divisions. However, there are also some cases where religions and politics have worked together to achieve a common goal.

The political system, let's say, is controlled by a certain religion. This can lead to a conflict of interest, especially when the political system is controlled by a single religion. However, there are also some cases where religions and politics have worked together to achieve a common goal.

Religion and politics can also be a source of cooperation. In some cases, religions and politics can work together to achieve a common goal. In other cases, they can be at odds with each other.

Religion and politics can also be a source of divisiveness. When religions and politics clash, it can lead to conflict and divisions. However, there are also some cases where religions and politics have worked together to achieve a common goal.

Marist to house peace conference

A conference on world peace will be held this July at the FDR Library in Hyde Park. The conference will focus on some of the key issues that surround world peace and politics. It will bring together leaders from around the world to discuss these issues and work towards a solution.

The Circle is looking ahead to next year. If you're interested in writing or advertising, join now for staff openings next year.

Meetings - Sundays, 6:30 p.m. in the Circle office.
SUNDER BREAK INFO:
NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Please be advised that the Residence Halls will be closed and no meals will be served from Friday March 12, 1982 at 11:00 p.m. through Sunday March 21, 1982 at 10:00 a.m.

The last meal on Friday March 12 will be lunch and the first meal on Sunday March 21 will be dinner.

NO ONE WILL BE PERMITTED TO REMAIN IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS DURING THIS PERIOD.

Please see that all windows are closed, lights are out, plugs are unplugged and doors are locked before you leave.

You should have questions regarding this policy you should report to the Housing Office no later than Monday March 8, 1982.

Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Enjoy the Break!

P.S. You will receive notice shortly regarding the 4 day long weekend in April. Please do not confuse the two.
Faculty offers views on Division One move

By John Patacky

When the Marist College basketball pro-
gram took a step up to Division I at the
end of the 1981-1982 season, a large num-
ber of the administration, faculty and staff had
their doubts as to how the team would fare
in their first year of “big-time” basketball,
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On March 5 & 6 from 10-2 be at the Brown

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by Kathy O'Connor

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The man who speaks for sports

By Karen Freid

Press releases, promotions, statistics, writing programs...you name it, Jay Williams can do it. In fact, one of the five reasons that make up a typical 12 to 15 hour day for Jay Williams, he works in the Sports Information Office at Marist College. And when he's not working, he's often on the sidelines or courtside as a Red Fox fan, really wonder where you're going to get some sleep." said Williams.

Although the hours are long, "it is a learning experience worth the time," Williams said. "I would rather be here working for the Marist athletic department than anywhere else.

Williams, a graduate of Lafayette College, with a degree in economics, came to Marist in May, 1981, after working in the sports information area at Colgate. While attending Lafayette, he was exposed to the Sports Information Office and was offered the position of Assistant Director for the football team. Along with the position of SISO, Williams is working on a MBA at Marist and holds the position of senior associate director of SID. "I was looking for and found an opportunity to work in the management of the basketball team."

"I have always been a basketball fanatic. I think I wanted to be a coach from a young age," said Williams. "I also enjoy basketball games. After a game, I like to go out and see friends."

"I'm going to stay at Marist and learn a lot more about coaching," said Williams. "I want to take first and second

By Kathy O'Connor

Marist placed sixth winning a field of 13 collegiate

and 200-breaststroke, placed eleventh and

bests," he said. "So far, we've had a lot

members of our team to post their personal

from the "major" New York medias. We want to gain media exposure from the "major" New York medias. We want to gain media exposure."

Williams, the Marist swimming coach, said that his main goal is to gain press coverage at the Metro's, "I think we are realistic about what we can do," Williams said. "We are not on the national radar."

It was an opportunity for all the

members of our team to get some sleep."

Williams' goal is to gain press coverage

and promote the players and

statistics. "The key is to have press availability every week and try to have

our team appear in the Sunday papers and our

team's statistics in the New York Times," Williams said. "I want to make sure that the

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Thursday 83-61. The only question as far as any shots and an LIU club that couldn't have shot 50% of their points. Given the fact that LIU is the top scoring team in the country, averaging 88.8 points per game didn't help matters much. The early part of the contest saw a struggling Marist club who couldn't seem to hit any shots and an LIU club that couldn't miss. So as was expected LIU dominated a play from the opening stop by the Blackbirds themselves a lead of as many as 20 points. The Blackbirds shot at will and seemed able to hit from anywhere on the floor. With the outside shooting of Earl Fuller and Gerard Byrnes and the inside force of the nation's top rebounder, Riley Clarida, Marist found itself down by 18 at the half, 47-29. In the first half Marist seemed to suffer from what might be called a lack of team work. Numerous passes were ignored for a shot that shouldn't have been taken. There was the occasional exception as Bruce Johnson dished off some pretty passes underneath to Smith and Taylor but the most part these were few and far between. LIU on the other hand seemed to play a combination of teamwork mixed with individual acts that kept the crowd and Marist off balance. As the teams came out for the second half it was evident that Marist either had to mount a team effort or get blown out as LIU showed no signs of easing up. Marist did have its moments in the second half. Several fine series of both offensive and defensive plays seemed to say that they had some pride and were not going to let LIU walk away with the easiest of wins. But unfortunately for Marist, LIU wasn't going to let this one slip away. No matter what Marist tried. It seemed that LIU was equal to and better than the task that Marist laid down before them. The 2nd half, was much like the first one in that both teams seemed content on executing what they had been doing in the first half. It was a lot easier to walk down to the McCann Arena than it was to keep the crowd and Marist off balance.

**Taking a Dive**

Ed Kennedy reaches for a fast start at the Metrost. See story, page 11.

**Hockey in hiding**

By Bill Travers

Just like an infant trying to grow, so too is the Marist College Hockey Team. They take on a lot despite being overshadowed by the Division I Basketball Foxes. The Hockey Foxes have been battling all season and have clinched a spot in the Metropolitan Conference Playoffs, while the hoopers hang up their skates till next season. The Foxes have come a long way since their disappointing withdrawal from action in their first year last season as money dwindled quickly. This year the tide has turned, with some backing from Dick Quinn and Ron Petro, plus some great to help along this new and expensive sport at Marist. The team has compiled a 10-3-3 record with 23 points and have earned the right to participate in the playoffs which begin this weekend.

Since hockey is a new sport at Marist, it doesn't receive as much recognition as the football or basketball teams get. The play of Jim McDonald, Mike Caridi and Rob Trubitis has been overshadowed by Steve Smith, Daryl Powell and Bruce Johnson. Glen Van Bramer, coach of the hockey team, says that it will take some time before his club earns the respect that the basketball team receives. "Most of the fan interest has to be on the basketball team," says Van Bramer. "They have worked hard over the years earning respect, and now the respect they receive is deserved." Many hockey games are scheduled on the same night as a basketball game. "We've been supported by 50 to 100 students at our home games," says Van Bramer. "I don't feel that we are being neglected at all. It is a lot easier to walk down to the McCann Center than it is to hop in a car and drive to the McCann for Arena." The kind of play that these dedicated fans have been treated to has been varied. The Foxes have the ability to change their style to whatever the opposition dictates. They played hard-checking hockey against the St. Francis four rounds wide open, fast-paced hockey against Seton Hall, and close-checking hockey against Fairleigh Dickinson. "Not one of our players has been given a fighting penalty this year," says Van Bramer. "I insist on no fighting, and I remind the guys that they are representing Marist College when out on the ice." The team has hit some hills and valleys during the course of this season, but the attitudes have remained positive. A recent slaughtering at the hands of Columbia had the skaters down. "After that loss it was tough to come back," says Van Bramer, "but we did and tied F.D.U. and clinched a playoff spot.

Van Bramer cites four important reasons for the Foxes success thus far. They are Jim McDonald, the goaltendering, the combination of Trubitis and Caridi, and the steady defense. Jim McDonald is the leading scorer in Division III with 36 goals and 20 assists for 56 points. He has compiled seven hat tricks and has registered five game-winning goals. "He is an outstanding skater who is a real valuable member of our team," says Van Bramer. Manning the net this season is John Kurtz, Van Bramer, who is the father of a Marist student and tends to watch and appreciate Kurtz's play. "He is happy with the steadiness Kurtz has displayed. "No one at pre-season thought he would be so steady," says Van Bramer. "He has never played a year with a broken finger on his glove hand. When the chips are down John doesn't let any goals in." Along with McDonald the combination of Caridi and Trubitis has been a scoring threat all year. Both are ranked near the top 10 in scoring in the division. "These guys play 25-40 minutes each game and work together better than any two hockey players I have seen," says Van Bramer. The least publicized of any team is probably the backline are the defensemen. "Brian Foley, Dennis Walsh and Steve Frye have been steady, and when it comes down to a clutch play, these guys make it," says Van Bramer. Behind these six players seven players is a bench where in which every player has either scored a goal or assisted on one. Six or seven guys can win without by themselves," says Van Bramer. "Our success has been a team effort. The whole team has been consistent." It will take four or five years before the team starts to earn the respect that a major sport should receive, but that respect will always be shared. Just how long it will take the skaters to grow out from behind the basketball team remains to be seen.