Teachers cut hours, refuse override cards

Action comes during negotiations
by Carl MacGowan

The Marist faculty last Friday voted 48-0, with two abstentions, to initiate a protest against what they see as unreasonable demands upon professors. The faculty members agreed not to sign override cards for students seeking to enter a class already filled to its limit.

In addition, teachers will spend no more than their contractually required eight hours on campus outside of class time. This includes office hours and attendance at open house events and any other school-related activities.

The job action comes in the midst of contract negotiations between the faculty and the administration. Contract talks began last month.

Olson said the job action is "an attempt to persuade the administration to be more serious about the negotiations."

The two sides have met at least once a week since last month to discuss next year's faculty salary, but are still at a few percentage points apart, according to Marc Adin, spokesman for the administration negotiating team. The faculty's current contract expires June 30, 1986.

Prompting the job actions are two issues: Marist's high ratio of students to faculty and pressure from the college for more research by faculty, according to William Olson, professor of history and the chairperson of the Faculty Executive Committee (FEC). Large class sizes and the push for more scholarly work represent "unreasonable demands" on faculty members, Olson said in a press statement released by the FEC Monday, noting that administration has not provided them with additional compensation and time off needed to meet the increasing expectations.

Olson said in an interview last week that the college is "threw two specific actions against two specific professors..." in hopes of calling attention to increased class sizes and an overall trend of cutting back on non-classroom time needed to meet the increasing expectations. Adin, speaking for the administration, criticized the faculty's decision. "We're disappointed in the faculty," said Adin, assistant vice president for administration. "I'm disappointed that the faculty has chosen to take its disagreement with the administration out on the student body. I don't think it's in the best interests of the institution, nor the students."

In the statement, the faculty chairman, Sadowski, said his definition of faculty ratio is 22 to 1 and is higher than that found at all but one of 17 northeastern colleges used by both the faculty and administration for comparison.

The list of 17, which includes

Continued on page 2

Students disappointed with Thomas woes

by Shelly Miller

"Students concern over the fate of the Lowell Thomas Communication Center seem to be keeping pace with the building's construction."

Students interviewed recently by the College expressed disappointment and pessimism about the estimated $4.5 million communications building, after learning that the building project will not be fully operational by its scheduled January 1987 opening date because of insufficient funding.

"When I come here as a prospective freshman, all they talked about was the Lowell Thomas building," said Howard Mills, a senior political science major. "They said it would be in full swing by junior year. The thing that disgusts me is that they've never once been honest. They knew the projected completion dates were unrealistic, but they still published them."

John Kisielik, a communication arts major, agreed: "Once again the students at Marist College are facing a Marist myth. I hope that"

Continued on page 13

Check of night classes stirs controversy

by Denise Wilbur

Some Marist faculty members have raised concerns about a recent unannounced check of night classes and a memo circulated among administrators last week listing the instructors who were not holding their classes at the time of the check.

A staff member from Adult Education, Ellie Charwat, did sweep checks of classrooms at 8:10 p.m. for two weeks to determine which rooms were empty at that time, according to Julianne Maher, acting academic vice president, who authorized the checks.

Charwat surveyed Donnelly Hall, the week of March 17 and Marist East the week of March 24. A final check of Marist East was conducted on April 3. Night classes are scheduled to meet until 9:10.

The two-week survey showed a total of 17 instructors who were not in their scheduled classrooms when the checks were conducted. Only two of the classes had been officially canceled by the instructor, according to a memo sent to Maher by Charwat.

Maher released the text of the memo to the Circle after the content of it became known to some faculty. The names of the faculty had been eliminated from the document given to The Circle, and it could not be determined how many of the instructors were full-time.

While Maher released copies of that memo were intended only for faculty and students complained that Marist East and Donnelly seemed empty by 9:30 p.m., said Maher.

Two divisional chairpersons confirmed that the the need for a check of night classes had been discussed at a meeting of the chairpersons' council, which is composed of the five chair and Maher.

While Maher said she had not discussed the survey results with any of the divisional chairs, she confirmed that the faculty assistant vice president for administration. "I'm disappointed that the faculty has chosen to take its disagreement with the administration out on the student body. I don't think it's in the best interests of the institution, nor the students."

In the statement, the faculty group was composed of the college's 

Continued on page 2
By Jeannine Clegg

A slow but steady erosion of the Scholarly Worker's Party led by Ly­
nette Cannon and Dr. Mark Kohlmaier in the past three years to a 
minimum of the democratic forum at the college. This is what Cannon and 
her allies are doing today. While Cannon and Kohlmaier still have 
their supporters, the forum has lost much of its previous strength. 

Cannon, who ran unopposed for the forum presidency last year, 
was defeated this year by Dr. Mark Kohlmaier, a faculty member 
and former chair of the student government. Kohlmaier and 
his supporters are demanding that the forum be expanded to 
include more faculty members and that the forum be more 
responsive to student needs.

The forum is a student-run organization that meets weekly 
and discusses a variety of issues, including academic freedom, 
faculty tenure, and student rights. The forum is a forum of ideas 
and discussion, and its members are committed to a 
democratic process. The forum is open to all students, 
faculty, and staff members of the college, and it is 
run by a group of elected officers.

Judy Cannon is a senior history major and a member of the 
Forum. She is concerned about the future of the forum and 
the direction it is taking. She believes that the forum is 
losing its purpose and its effectiveness, and she wants to see 
changes made.

Kohlmaier is a senior English major and a member of the 
Forum. He is concerned about the direction of the forum and 
the way it is being run. He believes that the forum is 
losing its focus and its democracy, and he wants to see 
changes made.

The forum is an important part of the college community, 
and it is a place where students and faculty can come together 
to discuss important issues. The forum is a place where 
people can express their opinions and ideas, and it is a place 
where they can work together to find solutions.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

The forum is a place where students and faculty can 
find support and solace in times of need. It is a place where 
information is shared and ideas are exchanged. It is a place 
where people can come together to learn and to grow.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the future 
of the forum and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 
democratic process and to the importance of the forum. They 
are both committed to making the forum a more effective 
and more democratic organization.

Cannon and Kohlmaier are both committed to the 

Parents Weekend set for April 25, and its activities will include football, baseball, basketball, tennis, soccer and track meets. Students, the President’s Cup Regatta, the Inter-Athletic-Aid, a children’s circus and a dance. On Friday night, festivities will begin in the Commons with the premiere of the movie "A Room with a View" starring John Madsen, directed by Mike Nichols. The film will be shown in the Wagstaff Center at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a question and answer session with the filmmakers. This year’s theme is “A Room with a View.”

One-to-One is today

One-to-One workshop, sponsored by the Psychology Club, will be held today in front of the Campus Union (4:45 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.).

This is the fifth annual One-to-One Day. In one day, Maria Strain of the psychology department will help students and faculty become better acquainted with each other by taking on a partner for a day.

"This allows these (disabled) children all under the age of seven to have a friend," said Strain. "This allows these (disabled) children all under the age of seven to have a friend."

Mike Barker talks through his hat(s)

By Shelly Miller

If you have a hat you want to see turned into something, it might be a good idea to mention Mike Barker. He’s the head of the Marist College Convention Services Department, and he has a flair for the unusual.

According to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, John J. Beltz, "This allows these children in the group."

Although all the hats are handmade, too, the collection is strictly secret. Barker collects hats from all over the world, and he is known for his skill at finding the perfect hat for each occasion. Some of his favorite hats include a black beret, a straw hat, and a cowboy hat.

"I used to be a reporter," Barker said. "I saw a man from Newsday on the street and he was wearing a hat which I thought was absolutely beautiful."

Barker enjoys collecting hats and he has been known to wear them to work, even on the hottest days. He said, "I wear all kinds of hats..."

"I have a lot of hats and I like them all," Barker said. "They are fun to wear and they make me feel like I am part of something special."
National gun control legislation — now

April 17, 1986 — THE CIRCLE — Page 7

By Mike Parker

Last week the House of Representatives passed a bill making it easier to sell, buy and access guns. The new bill, HR 3880, would create a national registry of guns, requiring all gun purchases to be recorded. The bill also would allow the government to seize guns from criminals, the mentally ill, and those convicted of violent crimes.

The bill passed 259-155, with 179 Republicans and 80 Democrats voting for it. The bill now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to pass with similar margins.

To get an idea of how bad the situation was, consider the following two statistics. From 1980 to 1983, there were an average of 10 deaths per day in the U.S. attributable to firearms. In 1984, that number dropped to 7 deaths per day. This trend continued through 1985, with an average of 6 deaths per day.

One of the NRA's main arguments was that the ban on assault weapons would lead to a decrease in gun violence. However, a recent study showed that states with strong gun control laws had significantly lower rates of gun-related deaths than states with weaker laws.

The bill also would increase the amount of federal funding for research on gun violence and public education programs. This is important because most people believe that the government is not doing enough to address the issue of gun violence.

The bill would also increase penalties for those who sell guns to felons or those who are mentally ill. This is crucial because these individuals are at a higher risk of committing violent crimes.

Finally, the bill would create a national database of gun owners, allowing law enforcement officials to quickly trace guns if they are used in a crime.

The bill is expected to pass the Senate and be signed into law by the president, making it the strongest federal gun control legislation in history.
The Replacements: A band to call your own

By Ken Parker

This week’s column is slanted at the student body. All others can send their letters to “The Other Side.”

Now, up front, there’s this band called the Replacements. I may be playing their MTV’s top 10 every day on the radio, but there are still more than a few people who are not aware they exist. The Replacements are as unique as they come in the world of rock music, and the band is a true underground sensation.

The Replacements own a place in the history of independent and alternative rock music. The band formed in the mid-1970s, incorporating elements from punk rock and new wave into their music.

The band’s lineup consists of Paul Westerberg (vocals, lead guitar), Bob Stinson (rhythm guitar, bass), Chris Mars (drums), and Tommy Stinson (bass). They are known for their energetic and rough-around-the-edges performances.

The Replacements played for the first time on the west coast in 1984, and their music has since gained a cult following. They have recorded nine studio albums, including the seminal release “Tim” in 1987.

The band’s sound has been described as a mixture of punk, new wave, and garage rock, with Westerberg’s lyrics often focusing on relationships, frustration, and the struggles of everyday life.

The Replacements are known for their impromptu and occasionally chaotic performances, which often feature extended jams and on-the-fly songwriting.

The band is also notable for its often-lukewarm reception from mainstream media, which has contributed to their underground status. Despite this, they have garnered a dedicated fan base, especially among younger listeners who appreciate their raw energy and honest songwriting.

To truly appreciate the Replacements, you must experience them live. Their shows are legendary for their unpredictability and for the sense of community they foster among their dedicated fans.

So, if you haven’t already, go out and see the Replacements. They are a band you won’t want to miss. Their music is a testament to the power of independent rock and the enduring appeal of raw, honest expression through music.
The SAC should be there so that Student Leaders can hold meetings with division Student Academic Committee and Student Leaders and will attend the meetings of the issues as if the SAC president was not made aware. They said they plan to make the SAC office more visible after four months without an official leader. Matt Desautelle, who will be graduating this spring, agreed with Ryan. He said it's not so much the need for a student government to act as a student leader. I feel this is to see that the students' best needs can be met. walclay is to be a bridge between the students and administration. Deanna Disanza is the new SAC president and there are no real rer. The students focus on academic affairs of the college. There are a group of faculty and administration, according to Disanza. "Lacking the leadership, the students have to wait up later to see Star Trek.\" She said the opportunity to be Communications Paul DelColle said he plans to make the SAC a great season.\\u2014\\u2014 Mike Masterson, senior, commented that a student government should have enough time to devote to the position.\\u2014\\u2014 Chris Clancy in the following weeks and months will conduct the event with notification. A small percentage of the blood used at the blood drive is from Europe, which does not suffer from a blood shortage. Less than one percent of the blood supplied to area hospitals comes from human plasma that has been frozen. It is a family thing and it's a part of the community. We just do this stuff in our spare time. ""Unfortunately, many students do not realize the importance of giving blood. There are many students who have never heard of it.\"" She wrote the note with a pencil because there wasn't a pencil in the toilet. Perhaps a meteorite hit you. To this day I don't know what happened. Why and how he was deprived of him. Seeing the people, we were able to do something about it.\"" The circle."
Frosty year:ening minds—and waistlines

by Regina Rosi

I was going through a change in my life when I decided to join the student union. I was 23 years old, a little overweight, and a little bit lonely. When I joined the student union, I was amazed at how much food and fun was around them.

I would go to the student union whenever I wanted to talk to someone or just hang out. I was always welcome there, and I was never alone.

Northwestern University, a large private institution located in the suburbs of Chicago, is home to one of the largest student unions in the country. It has all the amenities you can imagine: a large gym, a movie theater, a coffee shop, and a lot of food.

But despite all the food and fun, I felt a little bit left out. I was a little overweight, and I didn't know how to join the student union. I was afraid of being alone in a big place, but I was determined to make it work.

I started by joining the student union's diet program, which was a great way to meet people. I also started volunteering at the student union's food bank, which was a great way to meet people and help others.

I was determined to make it work, and I did. I lost a lot of weight and made a lot of new friends. I was no longer alone, and I was feeling great.

I would go to the student union whenever I wanted to talk to someone or just hang out. I was always welcome there, and I was never alone.
By Brian O'Connor

The alarm would go off sometime during the night. Two cold hands would come up and reach for the tiny alarm clock. Through the year you'd be beating the little mechanism. The practice would be on and it would come on for another three days. There was no other way to escape. At night, it would come on again. The captain would light a match, the other boys would shiver and sneer at the captain and his match. At night, it would come on again. The team would make sure you were not sleeping. The captain would light a candle, the other boys would shiver and sneer at the captain and his candle. At night, it would come on again. The team would make sure you were not sleeping. The captain would light a lantern, the other boys would shiver and sneer at the captain and his lantern. At night, it would come on again. The team would make sure you were not sleeping. The captain would light a flashlight, the other boys would shiver and sneer at the captain and his flashlight. At night, it would come on again. The team would make sure you were not sleeping.

The cold is another problem. You bundle up to stay warm, but no matter the temperature, rowers sweat. Then you have to tear off the layers of clothes and throw an early morning washing. The cold is another problem. You bundle up to stay warm, but no matter the temperature, rowers sweat. Then you have to tear off the layers of clothes and throw an early morning washing. The cold is another problem. You bundle up to stay warm, but no matter the temperature, rowers sweat. Then you have to tear off the layers of clothes and throw an early morning washing. The cold is another problem. You bundle up to stay warm, but no matter the temperature, rowers sweat. Then you have to tear off the layers of clothes and throw an early morning washing. The cold is another problem. You bundle up to stay warm, but no matter the temperature, rowers sweat. Then you have to tear off the layers of clothes and throw an early morning washing. The cold is another problem. You bundle up to stay warm, but no matter the temperature, rowers sweat. Then you have to tear off the layers of clothes and throw an early morning washing. The cold is another problem. You bundle up to stay warm, but no matter the temperature, rowers sweat. Then you have to tear off the layers of clothes and throw an early morning washing.

By Brian O'Connor

The alarm would go off sometime during the night. Two cold hands would come up and reach for the tiny alarm clock. Through the year you'd be beating the little mechanism. The practice would be on and it would come on for another three days. There was no other way to escape. At night, it would come on again. The team would make sure you were not sleeping. The captain would light a match, the other boys would shiver and sneer at the captain and his match. At night, it would come on again. The team would make sure you were not sleeping. The captain would light a candle, the other boys would shiver and sneer at the captain and his candle. At night, it would come on again. The team would make sure you were not sleeping. The captain would light a lantern, the other boys would shiver and sneer at the captain and his lantern. At night, it would come on again. The team would make sure you were not sleeping. The captain would light a flashlight, the other boys would shiver and sneer at the captain and his flashlight. At night, it would come on again. The team would make sure you were not sleeping. The captain would light a lantern.
Lacrosse wins three remains undefeated
by Paul A. Raynis

Freshman scoring machine Peter Cleary netted 12 goals and assisted on another nine as the Marist men's lacrosse team downed Montclair State, Fairleigh Dickinson and Dowling over the weekend to boost its record to 7-0. Cleary, with four goals and three assists in last Thursday's 12-9 win over Montclair, led the performance in Marist's 14-8 victory over FDU Saturday and then did it again as the Red Foxes crushed Dowling 15-4 on Monday. With 27 goals and 30 assists on the season, Cleary's 57 total points have him on a record pace with seven games left on the schedule.

The win over Montclair, a Kickerberger Conference match, started the weekend tear that kept Marist in the fight with rival SUNY-Maritime for dominance in the conference. Marist will face Maritime on April 26 in an away match that many players feel will decide the conference championship. Marist and Maritime are both undefeated in conference play.

Cleary, a freshman attacker from Freeport, N.Y., was backed in the FDU win by sophomore Chris Russ. Russ has allowed an average of only 4.6 goals per game and has a .744 save percentage. Sophomore attackman Bill Driolaid the effort with two goals and four assists, and senior midfielder John Young had two goals and two assists.

Against Dowling, Driola again scored as the Red Foxes outscored the Bears 15-4. Freshman Jim McCormick scored three goals, senior attacker Tom Daly had two goals and assisted on one, and senior midfielder Mike Masterson netted two.

Marist was scheduled to face Skidmore at home today, and Stevens Tech in a home match this Saturday. The Banner will travel to Kings Point Monday and then face Fairfield at home April 26, as they ready themselves for the year's toughest encounter at Maritime.

Crew will be put to the test in the next four weekends
by Dan Pietrefesa

The Marist crew team will be put to its toughest test this weekend when they travel to Mercer County Park near Princeton, N.J., to take part in four away meets.

"We've made good progress this year," said Marist Head Coach Larry Davis. "This weekend will be a chance for us to see how well, the rest of the season will go."

Teams from four areas will be present. Teams from the New York metropolitan area, the Delaware Valley, Mid-Atlantic and the Northeast will be there.

Marist, which is just a few of the descriptions for the sport which is gaining popularity and campus recognition, organized in the Spring of 1984 as the ruggers' appeal basically had 20 people who stuck around the attitude. "The first season we were just a few of the descriptions for the sport which is gaining popularity and campus recognition, and a major factor in this rise is the amount of interest, said Sun-Maritime. for dominance in the conference. Marist will face Maritime on April 26 in an away match that many players feel will decide the conference championship. Marist and Maritime are both undefeated in conference play.

Cleary, a freshman attacker from Freeport, N.Y., was backed in the FDU win by sophomore Chris Russ. Russ has allowed an average of only 4.6 goals per game and has a .744 save percentage. Sophomore attackman Bill Driola aided the effort with two goals and four assists, and senior midfielder John Young had two goals and two assists.

Against Dowling, Driola again scored as the Red Foxes outscored the Bears 15-4. Freshman Jim McCormick scored three goals, senior attacker Tom Daly had two goals and assisted on one, and senior midfielder Mike Masterson netted two.

Marist was scheduled to face Skidmore at home today, and Stevens Tech in a home match this Saturday. The Banner will travel to Kings Point Monday and then face Fairfield at home April 26, as they ready themselves for the year's toughest encounter at Maritime.

Crew will be put to the test in the next four weekends
by Dan Pietrefesa

The Marist crew team will be put to its toughest test this weekend when they travel to Mercer County Park near Princeton, N.J., to take part in four away meets.

"We've made good progress this year," said Marist Head Coach Larry Davis. "This weekend will be a chance for us to see how well, the rest of the season will go."

Teams from four areas will be present. Teams from the New York metropolitan area, the Delaware Valley, Mid-Atlantic and the Northeast will be there.

Marist, which is just a few of the descriptions for the sport which is gaining popularity and campus recognition, organized in the Spring of 1984 as the ruggers' appeal basically had 20 people who stuck around the attitude. "The first season we were just a few of the descriptions for the sport which is gaining popularity and campus recognition, and a major factor in this rise is the amount of interest, said Sun-Maritime. for dominance in the conference. Marist will face Maritime on April 26 in an away match that many players feel will decide the conference championship. Marist and Maritime are both undefeated in conference play.

Cleary, a freshman attacker from Freeport, N.Y., was backed in the FDU win by sophomore Chris Russ. Russ has allowed an average of only 4.6 goals per game and has a .744 save percentage. Sophomore attackman Bill Driola aided the effort with two goals and four assists, and senior midfielder John Young had two goals and two assists.

Against Dowling, Driola again scored as the Red Foxes outscored the Bears 15-4. Freshman Jim McCormick scored three goals, senior attacker Tom Daly had two goals and assisted on one, and senior midfielder Mike Masterson netted two.

Marist was scheduled to face Skidmore at home today, and Stevens Tech in a home match this Saturday. The Banner will travel to Kings Point Monday and then face Fairfield at home April 26, as they ready themselves for the year's toughest encounter at Maritime.

Crew will be put to the test in the next four weekends
by Dan Pietrefesa

The Marist crew team will be put to its toughest test this weekend when they travel to Mercer County Park near Princeton, N.J., to take part in four away meets.

"We've made good progress this year," said Marist Head Coach Larry Davis. "This weekend will be a chance for us to see how well, the rest of the season will go."

Teams from four areas will be present. Teams from the New York metropolitan area, the Delaware Valley, Mid-Atlantic and the Northeast will be there.

Marist, which is just a few of the descriptions for the sport which is gaining popularity and campus recognition, organized in the Spring of 1984 as the ruggers' appeal basically had 20 people who stuck around the attitude. "The first season we were just a few of the descriptions for the sport which is gaining popularity and campus recognition, and a major factor in this rise is the amount of interest, said Sun-Maritime. for dominance in the conference. Marist will face Maritime on April 26 in an away match that many players feel will decide the conference championship. Marist and Maritime are both undefeated in conference play.

Cleary, a freshman attacker from Freeport, N.Y., was backed in the FDU win by sophomore Chris Russ. Russ has allowed an average of only 4.6 goals per game and has a .744 save percentage. Sophomore attackman Bill Driola aided the effort with two goals and four assists, and senior midfielder John Young had two goals and two assists.

Against Dowling, Driola again scored as the Red Foxes outscored the Bears 15-4. Freshman Jim McCormick scored three goals, senior attacker Tom Daly had two goals and assisted on one, and senior midfielder Mike Masterson netted two.

Marist was scheduled to face Skidmore at home today, and Stevens Tech in a home match this Saturday. The Banner will travel to Kings Point Monday and then face Fairfield at home April 26, as they ready themselves for the year's toughest encounter at Maritime.