Marist to beef up security in wake of North End thefts
by Carrie Boyle

In the wake of four car break-ins at the North end of campus, Security is evaluating occasional stake-outs and patrolling that area more frequently, said Joseph Leary, director of safety and security.

Police cars were broken into at the Garfield Commons parking lot on Tuesday, Oct. 7 and Oct. 12. At about 1 a.m. Stereo were reported missing from two of the cars, according to the Office of Safety and Security.

The Town of Poughkeepsie Police also wanted said Leary.

"There should've been preventive measures taken out after the fact," said senior Melanie Winter, who said she was relieved that her yellow 1982 Subaru. "Greater security doesn't solve one case — it should've been there before."

Because there is a shortage of security guards for all-night patrols in one area, Leary said he wants to implement a campus safety watch program, which he hopes will encourage students to be aware of what is going around them and to call Security without hesitation.

"Every student can be an extra set of eyes," said John Coughlin, patrol supervisor/ investigative, "Confidentially of their names would be honored."

"If four cars can be broken into in one night, it makes you wonder what other criminals can be committed without Security notice. It makes you feel uneasy," said Karen Oltzinger, a junior from Port Washington, N.Y.

Oltzinger had parked her white, 1960 Mercury Capri at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 3 a.m. that afternoon, Oltzinger returned to her car to find the right side passenger window broken in.

Although her stereo was not taken, the window was broken and the knob of the sticky substance was found in a container of anti-freeze, according to Oltzinger.

She said damage costs totaled $150.

At 4 p.m. the same afternoon, Winners found the front door win-
dow on the passenger side smashed in and a $150 Pioneer stereo stolen.

After parking his car on Oct. 2, junior Chris Perina returned to his 1978 blue Toyota Celica on Oct. 5 only to find the glove compartment opened and his $110 Kanco stereo, speaker and a $150 cassette case missing.

In total, the items stolen amount to $215 plus replacement of his dashboard. "For the amount of money I'm going to pay over, any car should at least be protected," said Perina.

"The school makes you register your car and then when something like this happens, they assume no responsibility," said Oltzinger.

The school reinforces any information, security will review it and keep them out of it.

"If students see anything unusual, get the license plate number or a description of the person," said Coughlin.

Professors fighting tenure denial
by Steven Murray

Two Marist professors are challenging recommendations from the Faculty Senate, which they feel deny them their tenure.

John Pagliarulo, an associate professor of computer science, and Dr. Peter M. Cappello, director of fine arts, have both filed grievances on the issue. Both professors who are not granted tenure are removed from the faculty.

Pagliarulo, who came to Marist in 1982, said he did not want to comment at this time.

Mason, who has been at Marist for three years, declined to comment, saying he did not want his case publicized pending the outcome of his appeal at the university level.

The two were both turned down for tenure and are in the second year of a three-year appeal. Tenure is a permanent appointment to the school's faculty. After probationary period, the faculty members are reviewed for tenure. If the faculty is denied tenure, the faculty member is allowed to appeal his case.

As part of the tenure process, the Rank and Tenure Committee reviews the faculty member and makes a recommendation to the chair of the department. The final decision rests with Marist's board of trustees and the president.

In arriving at its recommendation, the Rank and Tenure Committee, composed of five faculty members elected by the faculty as a whole, consults the annual evaluations of the faculty member and other material.

The applicant's division chairperson and the academic vice president also make a recommendation.

Caroline Rider, chairperson of the Faculty Governance Committee, refused to comment on the case and declined to say what action, if any, is being taken. The grievance committee is composed of three selected faculty members.

When a grievance is filed in a tenure case, the grievance committee must review the complaint and determine whether it falls into one of three categories outlined in the Faculty Handbook: procedural irregularity, inadequate consideration or bias in the application of the tenure criteria.

If the grievance fits one of the categories, an ad hoc committee is formed to consider the grievant's complaint. ("Ad hoc," a Latin phrase, is used to indicate a temporary committee formed to serve one purpose.)

The committee comprises one person chosen by the grievant, one person chosen by the Rank and Tenure Committee and a third person chosen by those two people.

Continued on page 2

Debaters sweep Illinois tourney
by Karen Ciervo

After winning 11 trophies in two national tournaments last weekend, the debate team is on pace to earn its third-place national ranking of the year, announced to Jim Springer, director of debate.

The team has 41 national points behind the pace for its 121-point third-place finish from last season.

Junior Mike Buckley and Senior Mike Capozzola defeated Loyola College's team to win first place in varsity debate during a meet held at Northern Illinois University last weekend.

First and second place in-Continued on page 2

Legendary author to visit campus
by Paul O'Sullivan

Dr. Isaac Asimov, world-renowned author and intellectual, will speak in the Theater on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to this installation in the Cummens-Hackett Lecture series is free. The topic of the lecture has yet to be finalized. The author of over 500 books over a 45-year period, Asimov is also a member of the Cosmos, an international organization for people of the highest intelligence in the world for his science fiction works such as "I, Robot." Asimov is currently a editorial.

Asimov was born on Jan. 2, 1920, in the Soviet Union. In 1935, he and his parents immi-

migrated to New York, where he became, as he puts it, "Brooklyn-born, Asimov was admitted to Columbia University at the age of 15, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree.

After serving in the U.S. Navy for three years, Asimov received his Doctorate in Chemistry from Columbia in 1948. He worked as an instruc-

tor of biochemistry at Boston University from 1948 until 1958, when he started writing full-time.

Asimov began writing science fiction at the age of 11 and had his first short story published at the age of 18. In 1950, Double-

day published his first, "Feast of the Book," which was the first book-length work of science fiction. Then "Fleebie in the Sky." Then then, Asimov has written about a wide variety of subjects, both fiction and non-fiction, ranging from math and science to the Bible and Shakespeare.

The World Science Fiction Society has honored Asimov five times with its prestigious Hugo Award (the Oscar of science fiction). These include a special award honor-
ing his Foundation Trilogy as the Best All-Time Science Fiction Series. He has also received three Nebula Awards from the Science Fiction Writers of America. One was honored the Grandmaster of Science Fiction.

The Cummens-Hackett Lecture series was established by Jack J. Gurtman, who funded through the McCormick Foundation.

Wild party "shuts down" frosh dorm
by Chris Landry

Leo Hall was closed to outsiders over the weekend after a drinking romp on the dormitory's third floor turned unruly Friday night.

One student broke his nose and was treated and released from St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie. Six students face disciplinary action, according to Leo residents.

One window was also broken during the student-organized par-

ty, Joseph Leary, director of safety and security, said.

Alcohol is prohibited in Leo, a freshman residence. None of the students involved has been identified.

Only Leo residents were allow-
ed into the building from Saturday until Monday morning. "It was that bad because the building was getting out of hand," Leary said.

"It was a "shut down," he said. "My office has been asking Ol-

fice's ban on alcohol in the dorms, Leary added.

Leo residents report that over $300 worth of alcohol was bought for an "around the world" party. Participants travel from room to room, with a different drink off-

each at each. The party began around 8:30 p.m. and lasted till 1 a.m. when Housing officials and Security shut it down, according to Leo residents.

No severe damage was done to the hall but vomit did cover the hallway and bathroom floors. "Kids were thrown up left and right," one resident said. Students cleaned the floor the next day.

The party was planned for more than a week in advance since the third floor of Leo was involved, residents said.

Audrey Rodriguez, Leo residence director, declined to comment on the incident. Both Rodriguez and the floor's resident assistant were gone during the Friday night disturbance.

Isaac Asimov.

(Photograph by Kurt Muller)
**Housing Notice**
Residence Halls will close for the October break on Friday, Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. The last move out will be on Monday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dorms will reopen Monday, Oct. 12, and dinner will be served by the residence halls. Classes resume Tuesday morning.

**Entertainment**
Towne Center Cafe
Recording artist Michael Hodges will perform at the Towne Center Cafe starting at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9. Singer-songwriter Douglas Brown will perform at the Blue Light Music Lounge at 9:30 p.m. with a $10 cover charge. The Blue Light Music Lounge is the place to go to experience the latest in local entertainment.

**October Film Series**
The Academic Affairs Library in Poughkeepsie will present its "New Orleans" film series. The films will be shown in the library on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Check the library for a complete schedule.

**Lectures**

**Country Dance**

**Pheabody Dance Theatre**

**Alcohol and Drug Addictions**

**Athletic Activities**

**Ice Skating**

**PARK DISCOUNT BEVERAGE**

**Check Out This Week's Specials:**

- **St. Paulu.** $3.99
- **Krof Import From Germany.** $2.99
- **Bupsch Longneck.** $7.99

**Located on Rt. 9, Hyde Park Next to Easy Street Cafe’ Tel. No. 229-9000**

**Welcome to The Palace**

**194 Washington St., Poughkeepsie**

**Located by walk of Mid-Hudson Civic Center Near All Sport & St. Francis Hospital**

**R柠Dispute over dates spurs 2 defeats by Nathan Robinson**

**Doctors: Put ethics into medical choices**

By Marzia

A lady with Down’s Syndrome was brought to the hospital by her parents for a medical test. The doctors were surprised to see the lady was pregnant, and asked if she wanted to continue with the pregnancy. The lady said, "No, I do not want to continue with the pregnancy." The doctors then asked, "Why didn’t you have an abortion?" The lady said, "I didn’t have the money for an abortion." The doctors then asked, "Why didn’t you get a scholarship for the medical test?" The lady said, "I didn’t have the time to get a scholarship." The doctors then asked, "Why didn’t you find a job?" The lady said, "I didn’t have the skills for a job." The doctors then asked, "Why didn’t you get a loan?" The lady said, "I didn’t have the credit for a loan." The doctors then asked, "Why didn’t you get a government grant?" The lady said, "I didn’t have the qualifications for a government grant." The doctors then asked, "Why didn’t you get a charity?" The lady said, "I didn’t have the time to find a charity." The doctors then asked, "Why didn’t you get a volunteer program?" The lady said, "I didn’t have the skills for a volunteer program." The doctors then asked, "Why didn’t you get a friend to help you?" The lady said, "I didn’t have the friends to help me." The doctors then asked, "Why didn’t you get a family to help you?" The lady said, "I didn’t have the family to help me." The doctors then asked, "Why didn’t you get a government program?" The lady said, "I didn’t have the qualifications for a government program." The doctors then asked, "Why didn’t you get a private program?" The lady said, "I didn’t have the money for a private program." The doctors then asked, "Why didn’t you get a public program?" The lady said, "I didn’t have the qualifications for a public program." The doctors then asked, "Why didn’t you get a non-profit program?" The lady said, "I didn’t have the qualifications for a non-profit program." The doctors then asked, "Why didn’t you get a for-profit program?" 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Dispute over dates spurs 2nd motion by Nathan Robinson

The long-running dispute between the City of Savannah and the city's fire department over dates for a new fire station on Victory Drive continues to simmer. According to Mayor Van Johnson, the city has received a second motion from Fire Department personnel, seeking a change in the proposed dates.

Johnson noted that the current dispute revolves around the timing of the new fire station's opening, with the city's firefighters wanting a later start date than the one proposed by the city. The issue has been ongoing for several months, with the city and the fire department having differed over the specifics of the construction schedule.

The new fire station is part of a larger plan to modernize and expand the city's fire protection capabilities. The city has already spent millions of dollars on the project, which is expected to result in a more efficient and effective fire response system.

Johnson emphasized the importance of working collaboratively with the fire department to ensure that the new station is built as quickly and efficiently as possible. He also highlighted the need for clear communication and understanding between all parties involved.

In response to the latest motion, Johnson stated that the city will continue to engage in discussions with the fire department to resolve the dispute. He stressed that the city is committed to finding a solution that benefits all parties and moves the project forward.

The dispute has raised concerns among some community members, who have called for a more transparent and open dialogue between the city and the fire department. Johnson assured the public that the city is committed to addressing the concerns and working towards a mutually acceptable resolution.

The city and the fire department have pledged to keep the public updated on the progress of the dispute and the construction of the new fire station. Johnson emphasized that the city is committed to completing the project as quickly as possible, while ensuring the safety and well-being of the Savannah community.

In conclusion, Johnson reiterated the city's commitment to working with the fire department and the broader community to resolve the dispute and strengthen the city's fire protection services. He encouraged all parties to continue engaging in constructive dialogue to find a solution that benefits everyone involved.
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Calgary Amber Lager. Join the stampedes.

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Receive a Calgerry Amber Lager T-Shirt for just $6.00 when you purchase and drink a six pack of Calgary Amber Lager.

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Calgary Amber Lager. Join the stampedes.
Frosh punishment a step toward future?

"The promotion and/or use of alcohol by any student within the residence halls and the development of a formal residence hall policy is a step toward the development of a more responsible and mature living environment for students," said a statement issued by the Associated Students of LMU for Frosh Week.

At a meeting on Monday night, the ASL board discussed the possibility of implementing a residence hall policy that would regulate alcohol consumption.

"We need to take a more proactive approach in addressing alcohol-related issues," said a board member. "We can't just sit back and wait for problems to arise. We need to be proactive in preventing them from happening in the first place."

The board agreed to draft a residence hall policy that would regulate alcohol consumption and to present it to the ASL executive board for further discussion.

The statement issued by the ASL emphasized the importance of fostering a responsible and mature living environment for students and the need for proactive measures to address alcohol-related issues.
Resident attitudes are aim of ‘electronic’ meeting
by Michel Kirane

A three-hour electronic town meeting that helps prepare for the annual town meeting in March of next year and aims to
organize the event was held last week in an attempt to draw 200 residents, all of whom
will take part in the event, to participate in the meeting.

The meeting is being held in an “electronic town hall” format where residents will be
able to participate in the meeting through a computer network.

A point of contact for the meeting will be at the New York State
Marital Reform Center.

Blahs

have recently occurred in making a group of noisy pre-teen choir in the
project who are also doing fun activities.

What the hell is the meaning of the
is the cause of many schools
and has been apanied by
students and parents.

I have not been able to

VIEWPOINTs WANTED!
If you have an opinion on college, local, state, national, or world issues, we want to hear your viewpoint.

Send your viewpoint through campus mail c/o:
The Circle.

"I don't want a lipo. I have something I can count on!"

Heavy metal: When will it disappear?

by Mary Stricker

Metallica is being described as the "new" rock band, but its critics say it is just another
in a long line of bands that have come and gone.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said one critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said another.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a third critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a fourth critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a fifth critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a sixth critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a seventh critic.

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"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a twenty-ninth critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a thirtieth critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a thirty-first critic.

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"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a seventyth critic.

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"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a seventy-third critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a seventy-fourth critic.

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"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a seventy-sixth critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a seventy-seventh critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a seventy-eighth critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a seventy-ninth critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a eightyth critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a eighty-first critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a eighty-second critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a eighty-third critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a eighty-fourth critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a eighty-fifth critic.

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"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a ninetyth critic.

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"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a ninety-seventh critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a ninety-eighth critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a ninety-ninth critic.

"Metallica is the worst band in the world," said a onehundredth critic.
Resident attitudes are aim of 'electronic meeting'

by Michael Krasne

A three-hour electronic town meeting held last Tuesday evening by the Haddonfield Civic Association has generated a buzz of interest among residents and civic leaders. The meeting was held over the Internet using a software program called TeleMeeting, which allows users to participate and vote on issues.

"This is a new way for us to communicate with our residents," said Mayor Richard M. Virdin. "It's a safe and convenient way to discuss important issues without having to leave the comfort of your home." A small group of residents and civic leaders met at the Haddonfield Library to launch the meeting.

"The meeting went well," said Virdin. "We discussed issues such as parking, public safety, and neighborhood improvement. Everyone had the opportunity to voice their opinions and participate in decision-making." The meeting concluded with a vote on a proposed renovation of the town hall.

The next electronic town meeting will be held on the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. Residents interested in participating can sign up on the Haddonfield Civic Association's website.
For remaining Brothers, Marist tradition lives on

by Andy Wood

Thirty years after he graduated from Marist High School, Wood came back for a visit.

"When I went to school here, it was much more of an institution than a high school," said Wood, 39, who is now a business professor at Manhattan College.

"It was a tight-knit community, and everyone knew everyone," he added.

Wood, 39, attended Marist from 1968 to 1970, the same years as his father, who also attended the school.

"I'm a Marist alum," Wood said, "and I'm very proud of it."
For remaining Brothers, Marist tradition lives on

by Andy Wood

Thirty years after he graduated from Marist College in 1968, John J. Tauriello watched his classmates reunite for a reunion at the Sherman Inn in Poughkeepsie. He knew right away it was the start of a new chapter. "It felt really good," he said. "I thought it was a great way to reconnect with old friends." Tauriello was one of the original co-founders of the Marist College chapter of the National Alumni Association in 1968. He has been active in the association ever since.

Tauriello said the reunion was a great opportunity to reconnect with old friends and rekindle the spirit of the Marist College community. "It was a really special moment," he said. "I think it's important to keep that spirit alive and continue to support the college in any way we can." Tauriello said the college has made great strides in recent years, and he is excited to see where it goes in the future.

"I think it's important to keep that spirit alive and continue to support the college in any way we can," he said. "I think it's really important to support the college and its mission." Tauriello said the college has made great strides in recent years, and he is excited to see where it goes in the future.

NCAA has chance to display strength

by Tim Bosco

The NCAA has the chance to display its strength and the ability to handle expansion and the burden of TV contracts.

NCAA president Mark Emmert has been a vocal advocate for the idea of expanding the NCAA and increasing the revenue generated by the association. He has also been a champion of the idea of televising NCAA games, which has been a controversial topic in recent years.

Emmert's vision is to create a more competitive and entertaining college sports landscape, with more games available on television and in-stadium fan experiences.

"We have a unique opportunity to continue to showcase the incredible athletic and academic traditions of our institutions," Emmert said. "We will continue to work closely with the conference and member institutions to ensure that we have a strong and successful future."
Basketball teams begin practicing
by Tim Beser

The basketball season has begun. With a fanfare akin to that seen on是指 basketball teams like Indiana University, the women’s basketball team began practice for the 1988-89 season Sunday night at midnight. The men began practicing just 8 1/2 hours after the women ended on Saturday.

As the clock reached midnight, seniors Suzanne Lynn, Annette McKay and Jacelyn O’Neill took the three locks off the ball rack and the new season was under way.

Women’s basketball Coach Ken Babineau said he had been toying with the idea of beginning the season with a little “Midnight Madness” prior to last season, but decided to hold off on it. He decided to go through with the plan this year as a way to get his team off to a good start.

“It was kind of a psychological play,” said Babineau, who is in his third year at the Marist helm. “I told them we were the first team in the VCU and VCU practice and the first team in our league. It was a good way to get the team back into basketball.

After breaking the balls out at midnight, the team practiced until 3:30 a.m., said Babineau. They had been working on stretching and doing conditioning drills at 11:30, something which is allowed by the NCAA, and then broke for breakfast on the court.

Teams are not allowed to have basketball practices until Oct. 15, under NCAA rules.

Despite the time, Babineau said he was happy with the way the team practiced and the conditioning of most of the players.

But all is not rosy for the Lady Red Foxes.

Jennifer O’Neill, who suffered a severe injury to the anterior cruciate ligament and the medial collateral ligament in her right knee, is still recovering from knee surgery and will be out until at least January, according to Babineau.

O’Neill, a junior, is doing passing, shooting and ball-handling drills and lifting weights but still cannot run on the leg, said Babineau. She has good movement in the joint and can put weight on it, but it is not yet strong enough to take the pounding of running, he added.

Her freshman year, O’Neill averaged 13.4 points per game, but fell off to 9.4 average last year. She missed the last 10 games with the knee injury.

Although O’Neill is still coming back, she’s back, another in jurud guard, sophomore Nancy Holtbrock, appears to be fully recovered from the stress fracture in her foot which forced her to miss the final 13 games last season, said Babineau.

Holtbrock averaged 8.2 points per game before suffering the injury. She started 13 of 15 games before being injured.

Laxmen cop fall shootout
by Tim Beser

The lacrosse team swept the annual Knickerbocker Shootout last Sunday at Keene College in Union, N.Y.

Marist, which finished third in the Knickerbocker Shootout last spring, defeated Keene 6-3 in its opening game to advance to the championship game against Montclair, which won the conference title last spring.

In the championship game, the Red Foxes defeated Evergreen 8-4. Montclair reached the championship by defeating SUNY Cortland in its first game.

In the all-star game, Tom Donnellan led the New York squad to a 5-2 victory over New Jersey. For his efforts in the all-star game, Donnellan was named the MVP for the second straight year. Mike Malat, head coach at Montclair, was named the coach of the year.

Marist received one All-Star team: seniors Donnellan, Malat, Blake, Chris, Kevin Clary and Chris Cerwin; juniors Steve Heffron, Chris, Kevin Evermore and Alex Menucci; and sophomores Rob Naylor and Bob Cosciello. Under the tournament format, conference-champion Montclair played Evergreen and the Red Foxes played SUNY Cortland in the first round and second-place finisher Montclair squared off with fourth-place finisher Marist. The winners from the previous season are invited to the shootout.

Gridders sunk by Coast Guard, look to engineer win at RPI
by Jay Reynolds

The Marist football team travels to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Saturday for the last of five consecutive road games before returning home on Oct. 29 to face St. John’s University.

At RPI, the Red Foxes will be looking to even their record at 3-3 after dropping a 19-0 decision at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy last Saturday.

RPI has won all six meetings with the Red Foxes, including a 40-14 victory last year, but is coming off a 27-6 loss at the hands of Union last Saturday.

The Red Foxes were plagued by injuries against Coast Guard as five starters had to leave the game. Linebacker Joe Hagan left with an injured ankle and shoulder. Tight end Joe Nowak left with a pinched nerve in his shoulder, and linemen Joe Furey, Michael Sensnall and Scott Rumsey all left the game with sprained knees.

Hagan is questionable for Saturday, but Nowak, Furey, Sensnall and Rumsey will all miss the game at RPI, according to trainer Glenn Mariniello.

The Red Foxes could not sustain any offense against the Cadets, although the defense played well after allowing a touchdown on Coast Guard’s opening drive. The Cadets drove 65 yards on nine plays in just three minutes, 30 seconds to score.

“After the first touchdown, we came out defensively and played a little better,” Coach Mike Malat said. “We played excellent defense — we did not play good offense.”

The Red Foxes had only 135 yards of total offense — just 25 yards in the air.

Quarterback Jason Thomas led Marist rushers with 60 yards on 16 carries. Running backs Patrick Mullally and Alan Affuso each had 27 yards.

Punter John Woodhouse punted on seven of Marist’s 11 drives for 272 yards.

Problem with scholarship resolved
by Michael Hayes

A misunderstanding in the administration of a scholarship fund, which may have led to sanctions against the Marist football program, has been cleared up, according to Marist Athletic Director Brian Colleney.

The scholarship, presented annually by the Charles Van Norstrand Memorial Scholarship Fund, is available only to Indiana players who played football at either Poughkeepsie High School or Our Lady of Lourdes High School, also in Poughkeepsie, and attend Marist.

John Herman, the treasurer of the fund, thought the recipient had to at least try out for the Marist football team, thereby making the award an athletic scholarship, a violation of NCAA Division III rules, said Colleney.

In going under the assumption the individual must at least try out, Herman rescinded the award last year’s winner, Steve Walsh, after Walsh failed to try out for the team.

Colleney said he has since spoken to Herman and that Walsh will receive the $1,000 award, as will this year’s winner, Kevin McKinni,

who is not on the team.

Meanwhile, Johnson is established in the memory of the Charles Van Norstrand who died four years ago of leukemia at the age of 34. Van Norstrand was a student and football player at Poughkeepsie High and later played for Marist. He went on to teach and coach at Our Lady of Lourdes. The award is given by the foundation in an effort to tie the three schools together.

“Nobody has to try out for football at Marist,” said Colleney. “If nobody tries out we don’t have a team.”

If the award were in fact an athletic grant Colleney points out that it would not be given to a student on the basis of his participation as was the case with McKinni.

The story was originally broken by the Poughkeepsie Journal, which contacted the NCAA in regards to the legality of the scholarship. Colleney said the college has no contact with the NCAA involving the scholarship.

Booters’ offensive drought hurts shot at winning mark
by David Wieland

The men’s soccer team was shut out for the third consecutive time, 8-0, in a loss to Northeast Conference foe Loyola College Saturday in Baltimore, Md.

The loss dropped the Foxes to 3-9-0 in the conference. Marist was at Siena on Wednesday, results were unavailable at press time.

The Marist offense continues to have its problems as it managed only three shots on goal in Saturday’s game.

“We’re just not shooting enough,” said Coach Howard Goldman. “We’re not putting the ball into the spaces where a person could take a shot on goal.”

In the past three games the Marist offense has had a total of 10 shots on goal while its opponents have had a combined 21 shots.

Marist players hold onto the ball to loosen up before passing, said Goldman. They are waiting for things to happen instead of going out and taking shots that might happen, Goldman added.

The opponents continue to mount strong attacks against freshmen goalkeeper Mike Muncy.

Muncy has saved 75 of the 164 shots he has faced, and had in 12 games for a .468 save percentage.