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That was then.....

In 1962, Albert Cardinal Meyer requested that the Marist Brothers come to Chicago and oversee the planning, construction, and staffing of a new high school on the southwest side of the city. It was then that Marist High School Chicago started with humble beginnings, and has since grown into one of the top high schools in the nation.

Father Marcellin Champagnat founded the Marist Brothers of the Schools, a religious order of teaching Brothers, in France on January 2, 1817. Since then, the Marist Brothers have expanded to over seventy countries, and have seen Father Champagnat canonized as a saint. Throughout their years of service to young people, their goal of teaching young men and women in the Christian faith and its values has remained constant.

On November 6th of 1962, Brother Pius Lyons arrived in Chicago to oversee the founding of the new school, to be built in the tradition of the Marist Brothers. On June 3rd, 1963, groundbreaking ceremonies were held. To the astonishment of

many, Brother Pius was able to open school on September 9th, 1963. Every following year, a class of students was added, until Marist became a four-year institution in September of 1966.

Marist High School's facilities expanded greatly over the years, from the addition of a theatre and rooms 100-109 and 200-209 in 1966 to the addition of the Cardinal Cody Center in October of 1978. This addition expanded band facilities, music rooms, a wrestling room, and a campus center for general activities. The Computer Science department benefited from a separate facility created in 1984, and in September of 2000, a Fitness Center and Walk-in Bookstore was added.

In 1988, Marist received the distinguished award of "Excellence in Education", making it one of the top high schools in the nation. Few schools can match the academic, spiritual, and social success Marist has enjoyed since its founding.

1999 was arguably the proudest moment in the history of the Marist Brothers, as Blessed Marcellin Champagnat was offi-

cially canonized a Saint at a ceremony in Rome. Marist Brothers, students, and alumni journeyed to see the culmination of a life of service.

On June 5th, 2001, Cardinal Francis George of the Chicago Arch-Diocese gave his approval for Marist High School to begin the transition into a co-educational institution. The first co-ed class at Marist arrived on August 23, 2003, and every following year another co-ed class will be added, until Marist becomes a completely co-educational high school.

During the 2003-2004 school year, Marist will celebrate its 40th anniversary. Throughout its forty years as an educational keystone on the Southwest Side of Chicago, Marist High School has kept close its mission statement and philosophy, rooted in the tradition of St. Marcellin. The religious and lay staff of Marist is dedicated to providing an education that will result in the spiritual growth of the student as well as his intellectual, physical and social development.



...This is now

A Walk Down Memory Lane

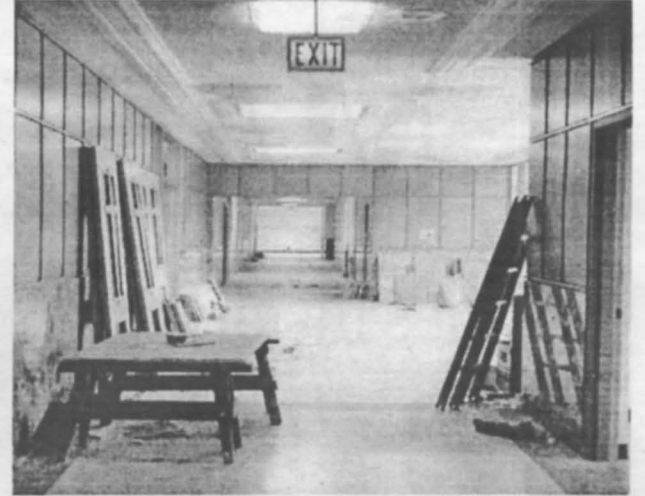
Take a tour of Marist High School in 1963



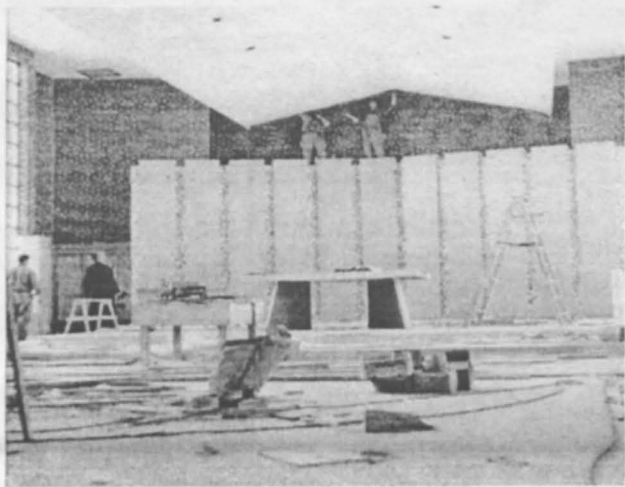
April, 1963 - The grounds are prepared for construction. With just a few months until the first days of school, it's amazing to think how far we've come since these humble beginnings.



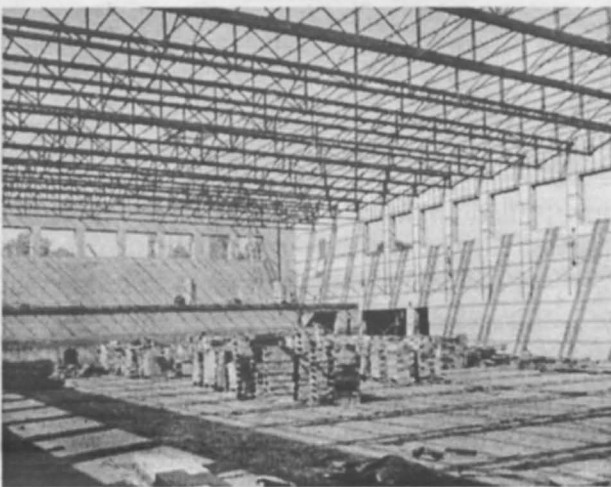
July 8, 1963 - Despite rainy conditions, construction presses on for Marist High School. This picture was taken from the southwest looking north at what will soon be our school library.



September, 1963 - Here we see the Main Entrance to the school. Though the doors weren't on and the school logo was not on the floor yet, it's obvious that this scene will greet Marist students for years to come.



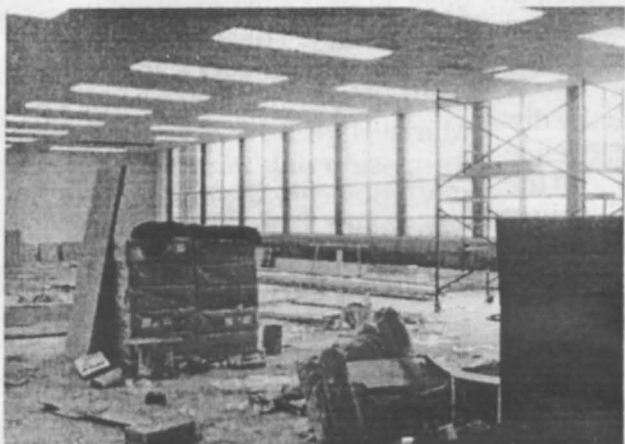
September, 1963 - A place of prayer? Here, the Marist Chapel taking shape. The Chapel has obviously changed little of its classic look over the years, and remains the spiritual center of the school.



September 9, 1963 - Though students were reporting to school, the gymnasium had yet to be completed. Soon, Marist athletes would enter the gym and begin a tradition of excellence that carries on today.



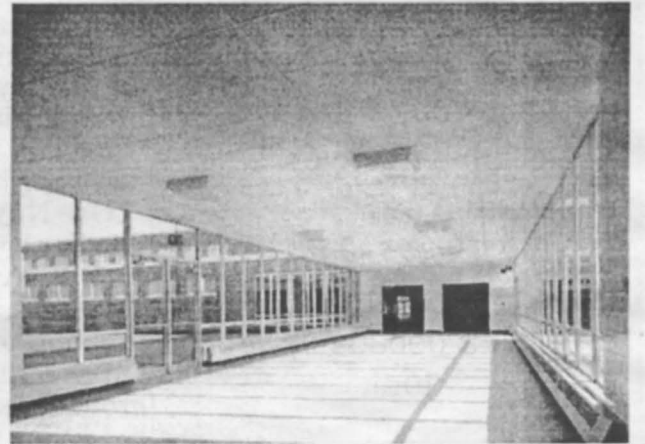
September 9, 1963 - No, you can't go to your locker! Here we see the current Religion wing (Room "222" on the left). There are no lockers lining the barren walls as the brothers await the first Marist students.



February 19, 1964 - The Marist cafeteria was one of the last projects completed for the building. Students ate their lunches in their respective homeroom classes while it was being finished.



February 19, 1964 - The locker rooms were also finished later in the year. This area has brought Marist Redskins AND Redhawks honor, glory, and fame for 40 years.



February, 1964 - A look at the hallway to what is now known as the Cody wing after its completion. This familiar scene has welcomed Marist students every morning, and prepared them for their journey.



September 9, 1963

Marist remembers its fallen heroes

By: Tim Brandt

SENTINEL MILITARY EXPERT

Gerald Rocco, class of 1967. John Guldán, class of 1968. Richard Geunter, class of 1968. William Hurley, class of 1981. What do all of these alumni have in common? These fine Americans have laid down their lives so America would be in existence for another day.

During the past 40 years that our superior school has been in existence, our nation has been through some troubling times. America has heard the bugle call, and once again brave men have volunteered to save the day. I don't suppose war will ever end. Humanity is full of conflict. Everything from a woman (Helen of Troy) to old grudges can spark a nation into war. Some of the conflicts that were around since then have included Panama, Vietnam, Gulf War I and II, Bosnia, Kosovo, Mogadishu, Somalia, and Afghanistan.

Geunter, Guldán, and Rocco were KIA in Vietnam. William Hurley gave his life in the Gulf War of 1991.

Have you ever been to our nation's capital, Washington D.C.? If so, then you know of the many memorials that are there, such as "The Wall", The Korean War Memorial, and Arlington National Cemetery. If one was ever to walk down the path on which the wall is built, one cannot help but be aware of a somber feeling that comes upon you. On the black marble, there are not just names engraved into history, but those people are you and me. They have laid down their lives so that

this great nation will not perish into the night. So that one day, maybe not tomorrow, or the day after that, but someday, some good will come of that. Now all that remains are the faces, the names, the memories, and the legacy of those left behind. Let us all be assured that they will not have been forgotten, or have died in vain. Let us never forget. Here are the faces to go with the names.

I hope and pray that some day, the world will learn, that fires we don't put out will burn out of control. With Vietnam, just a memory that is still fresh in our minds, we cannot help but wonder how these guys felt. Are they going to call my draft number? If sent in, will I come back alive? How much longer will the fighting continue? If one was to ask any Senior or Junior, one could find out that these and other similar questions are going through their minds. However, countries like Iraq, Iran, Syria, North Korea and others take precedence instead of Vietnam in their mind. We must save freedom now at any cost, or someday our own freedom will be lost.

Remember our Army's motto: "First to fight for the right, and to build the Nation's might." So if some day you are asked to defend your country from the forces of tyranny and you are doubtful, ask yourself, "What did they do to once again save the world?" Freedom is not free, it is paid for in blood of our brave soldiers.



John Guldán
Class of 1968



Gerald Rocco
Class of 1967



William Hurley
Class of 1981



Richard Guentner
Class of 1968

May they rest in peace

1960's were true beginnings

Excellence was apparent despite humble beginnings

By Dan Meslar

SENTINEL EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Marist High School was born in 1963 as a red brick building cut out of a chunk of Chicago Archdiocesan land. Throughout the tumultuous decade of the 1960s, the young educational institution created traditions. First dances, sports teams, and even the first complaints about cafeteria food took place during Marist's early years.

Although many of the current Marist traditions developed quickly, the actual building forty years ago was not quite the same as the building today. The main gym was incomplete, the theater, rooms 100-109 and 200-209, and the entire Cody Center were all nonexistent. There were no lockers on opening day, and the Marist Brothers had no on-site housing until the monastery was completed in December of 1963.

When the doors of Marist opened for the first day of classes on September 9th, 1963, three hundred and twenty freshmen entered. Current Marist faculty member Brother John Murray was among them. "The Marist of 1963 was very different from it is today," says Murray of the school building.

Brother Pius Lyons was the primary administrator from 1963 to 1968, and under his leadership, Marist saw everything from the first season of Marist basketball to the decision to allow female cheerleaders. Brother Pius provided the strong foundation Marist needed to begin a strong scholastic and athletic tradition.

Scholastic achievement was always a matter of pride for Marist. In March of 1968, the main office announced that members of Marist's senior class had

been deemed winners of Illinois State Scholarship Competition. Monetary and honorary scholarships were awarded to 73 seniors.

While academics may have always been a mainstay of Marist, the athletic department took a bit of time to gain ground. The Marist Redskin football team lost its first homecoming game on October 14th, 1967, to the Richards Bulldogs with a score of 35-7. Redskin basketball did not begin until 1966, but was already making itself known by December of 1967. Mr. Manna has led the legendary Marist High School band and playing pep rallies since September of 1964. The Jazz Band followed not long after, first proposed in October of 1965.

Marist students' attitudes toward the cafeteria have apparently not changed a great deal in forty years. In a tongue-in-cheek article from 1969, Marist students mocked the cafeteria food. The article asks, "Why are plastic forks and not metal forks used in the cafeteria?" only to provide the answer that, "After a hearty meal of chili and mashed potatoes, Marist students could not be trusted with any metal objects."

Quality of cafeteria food notwithstanding, Marist pride clearly has a strong basis going back to the school's beginnings. After forty years as one of Southwest Chicago's finest college preparatory schools, Marist now looks forward to a bright future. Certainly, the original founders of Marist would be proud to see that their efforts forty years ago have helped to mold such a superior educational institution.

1970's were building years

By Sam Salabura

SENTINEL EDITOR

The 1970's at Marist were wild and crazy times with a lot of changes and many of the school's firsts. Marist was a powerhouse in athletics, and recognized for its educational successes as well.

The athletics teams were very successful during the 1970's. The track team enjoyed a very successful decade by winning the conference championship seven straight years from 1973 to 1979. In 1970 Marist defeated St. Pat's 18-12 to win its first homecoming game in school history. The football team made the state playoffs in 1979, after winning the conference championship. The baseball team enjoyed the first State Championship in school history by defeating Peoria Richwoods for the baseball state title in 1978. The first fight night was held in the small gym in 1973 for 50 cents admission. Marist introduced the first club sport, hockey, in 1973. Mr. Larry Tucker, the current principal, shattered the single season rebound record in 1979. All in all the 1970's were a great time for sports at Marist with many championships and titles.

Besides sports there were a lot of new things popping up around the school in the 1970's. The 70's were a time when present dean Joe Inzinga graduated from Marist, as well as are present principal Larry Tucker.

Marist went through many new developments, including the opening of the Cody Center, which Cardinal Cody himself attended on October 6, 1978. The Cody Center was the first of many expan-

sions to the school. The Cody Center gave the basketball team another place to practice. It provided the band with an actual room to practice instead of in a classroom. The wrestling room was added which meant the wrestling team had somewhere to practice.

"The Cody Center was a huge addition to the school," said Principal Larry Tucker, "it gave the basketball teams and other groups more room to do what they had to do"

During the 1970's Marist went through four different principals, starting with Bro. Patrick Cestario, who left in 1971. Then, Bro John Shanahan took over until 1974, when he left his duties to Bro Kevin Moran, until he was called upon to be dean. In 1975, Bro. Anthony Iazetti took over and remained through the 1970's as the principal.

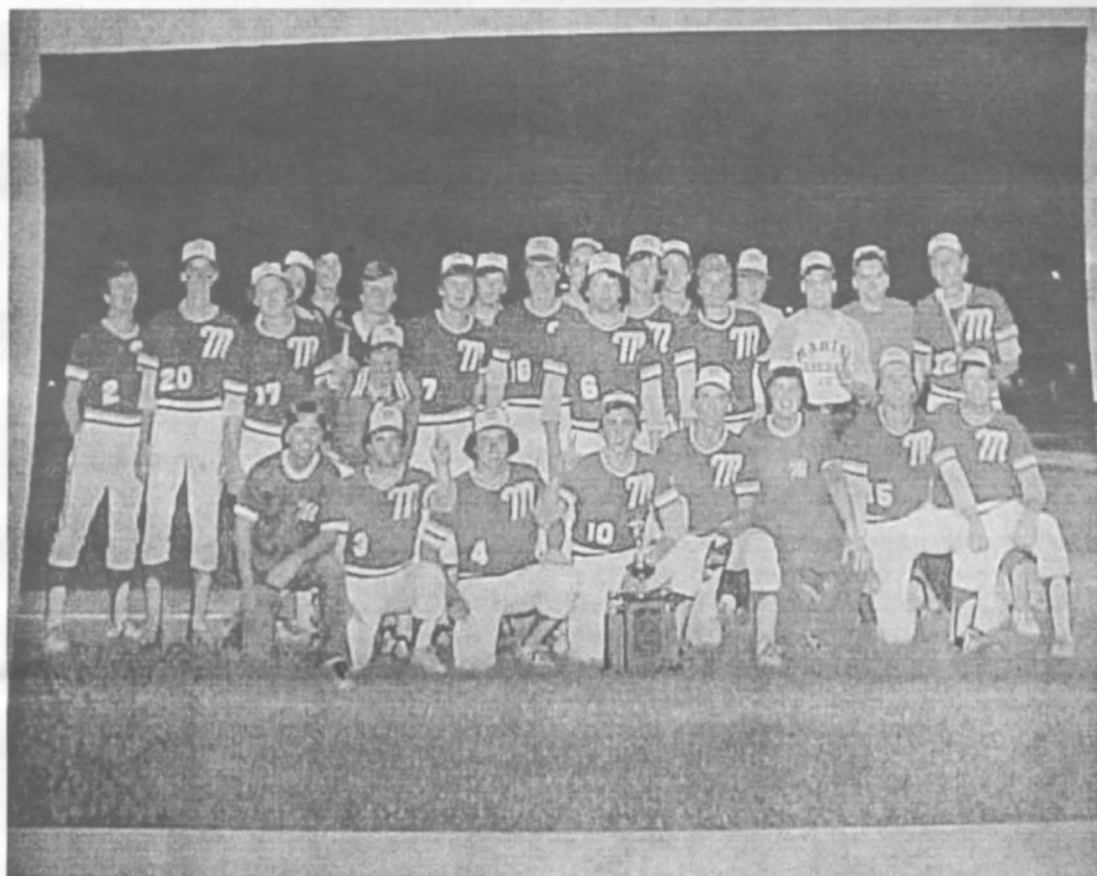
In January of 1979 the blizzard hit Chicago. Marist got 4 straight days off, the most ever in a row to this date. In February of 1971 students participated in the first ever boycott at Marist over the cafeteria. Student council members initiated it with the backing of the students. The reason for the boycott was said to be high prices and poor quality of cafeteria food.

The 1970's were a chaotic time with the success of the sports teams and the different changes around the school. This really made the school unite as one big family, which is being carried on from generations to generations, as many students today are sons of 70's Marist grads.



The Groooovy Days...

Marist captures 1978 State AA Baseball Championship



"CONGRATULATIONS to the winningest State Championship Team in Prep history - MARIST - finishing with a magnificent 38-4-1 record. But it's no surprise when such a team turns up several outstanding players as all-State, all-star Bob Hallas and his 18-0 pitching success, or Tim Pyznarski, also an all-State, all-star outfielder, or the remaining players whose determination and ability to take on any situation surpassed the home-team advantage held by Peoria Richwoods to capture the school's first State crown."

- 1978 Plainsmen

'Big Red Machine' Demolishes St. Pat, Giving Marist Its First Homecoming Win



Donkey Basketball at Homecoming



Br. Anthony Iazzetti served as principal from 1975 -1985



Mr. Hennessy always knew the score

Wrestling Arrives At Marist



Don Kuehner

MARIST VARSITY BASEBALL COACH 1970-2000

MARIST HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE

IHSA HALL OF FAME INDUCTEE

OVER 800 CAREER WINS

Varsity Track Sixth Straight ESOC Championship!

Cody Center opens with solemn accord



Tucker breaks rebound record
Redskins Rebound from Tough Schedule



1975 Sophomore Joe Inzinga



Mr. Leahy and Mr. Malito were always in style

1970's

A Day in the Life...

What was it like to be a Marist student in 1963? Here's a glimpse...



Just like today, many Marist students got to school on the bus. And just like today's Redhawks, these students had their collars buttoned and sport coats on for the day.



Some, however, chose less conventional methods to get to school. These students refused to let something like a little water stop them from row, row, rowing their way to school.



Students begin their day with prayer and the pledge.



Time for Mod B. For these students, that meant time for Band rehearsal. Yes, that is Mr. Manna on the left leading the charge.



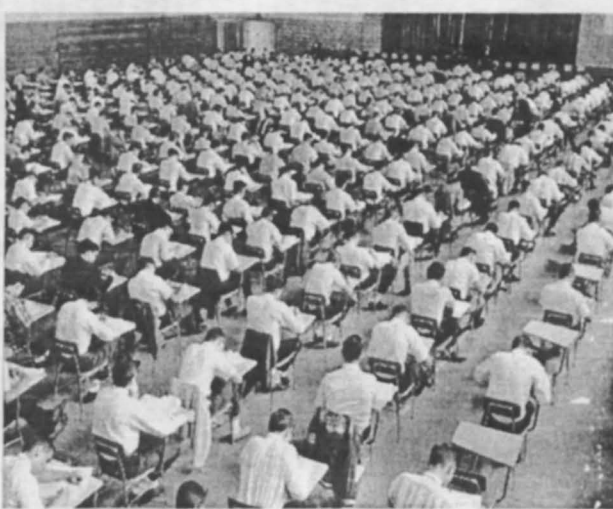
Time for Bro. Pius' class. The classic Marist look is clearly displayed: black shoes, black sport coat, white socks.



Nothing breaks up the day like physical education. Just don't forget your uniform - white shorts, white sneakers, and a thick gray "Marist Athletics" sweatshirt.



Some preferred phys. ed. in the brand new gym. In the coming years bleachers, banners, and screaming fans will fill out the home of Marist sports.



Time for an exam! Here we see several Marist men packed into the main gym to take a final.



Ahhh, lunch! Before the cafeteria was created, students had to enjoy their lunch in the classrooms...



...after they bought their milk from Bro. Pius.



Then it was off to extracurricular activities, just like these members of the 1963 freshman football team.



At the end of the day one thing was certain: every Marist student became a proud Marist man.

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1960's

A Decade of Firsts

FIRST SENIORS READY FOR GRADUATION



First Sentinel Staff



Bro. Pius Xavier
First Principal

STUDENTS ENJOY FIRST HOMECOMING EVENTS



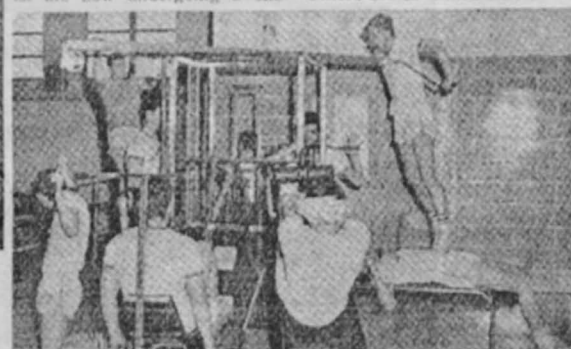
Mr. Al Brazen
First Varsity Football Coach
Hall of Fame Member



GYM MACHINE TO DEVELOP MUSCLES

The Hercules Gym Machine, purchased from the Universal Gym Company, is now being utilized by gym classes and members of Marist athletic teams. This, the newest addition to the gym, as a total of ten stations which are specially designed to develop various muscles of the body. Included in these ten stations are equipment for isometric exercises such as sit-ups, the bench press, and chin-ups. Gym classes at Marist are now undergoing a one month course in muscle development on the machine. Each weight station offers a total resistance of 150 pounds. The machine offers a grand total of 1,510 pounds.

Over 1,500 organizations have already put the Hercules to good use. Among these are most of the American and National league professional football teams, colleges such as the University of Sothein California, Tennessee, Alabama, and UCLA, and the branches of the United States Armed Forces.



No, this is not an inside look at a Siberian salt mine, but a group of students working out on the new Hercules Gym Machine acquired by the athletic department.

Students, Faculty Explore Idea of Girl Cheerleaders



John Czerwinski snares a pass from Dick Lippert for Marist's first varsity touchdown



Members of the 1969 yearbook, pictured with moderator BROTHER Vince Andiorio

'80's often called the 'glory days'

By Brian Robin

SENTINEL EDITOR

In the 1980's, Marist was considered one of the top schools for excellence in education. Marist was not only recognized for education, but also for athletic achievements. Some alumni who graduated from Marist in the 1980's deemed it as the glory days. Marist was home to championship teams, excellent faculty and staff, and had an outstanding reputation for academic achievements.

The 1980's were also a time of change in Marist. Some of the major changes that occurred in Marist are things that the current student body takes advantage of every day. In June of 1987, the Marist Redskin football, baseball, and soccer teams raised pledge money to buy new stadium lights that now surround the football and baseball fields. In December of the same year, the Marist Brothers installed the stained-glass windows in

Champagnat Square. The three windows depict important times in Saint Marcellin's life. The windows were originally built for a monastery dedicated to training Marist Brothers in Maine.

Another major event in Marist's history happened on October 16th, 1987. On this day, Br. Anthony Iazzeti, principal of Marist for twelve years, left for Mount Saint Michael in New York. Born in October of 1943, Br. Iazzeti was considered by some as one of the greatest principals in the school's history. Br. Iazzeti was the one who started the tradition of the Walk-A-Thon and was the driving force in the construction of the Cardinal Cody Center, the home of the Marist band and the East gym. During his tenure as principal, Marist installed the tennis courts, the resurfacing on the track, the O'Hare Computer Center, and the field lights.

"As a student, I got to know him very well. He was very personable and knew everyone's name," said current Marist Principal Larry Tucker. "He hired me as a teacher his last year and when he left, the faculty hated to see him go because they had a special attachment to him."

The highlight of the Marist athletic department was their wrestling program. While always a strong program, the 1980's were a great decade for coach Mark Gervais. With ten straight conference titles, the Marist wrestling team was the regional champions from 1982 through 1989, and sectional championship in 1983 and consecutive titles from 1985 to 1989, the Redskins topped off the decade with two state titles. They won the first title in 1983 and the other in 1987. In 1984, Marist sent eight individuals down to the University of Illinois for the state champi-

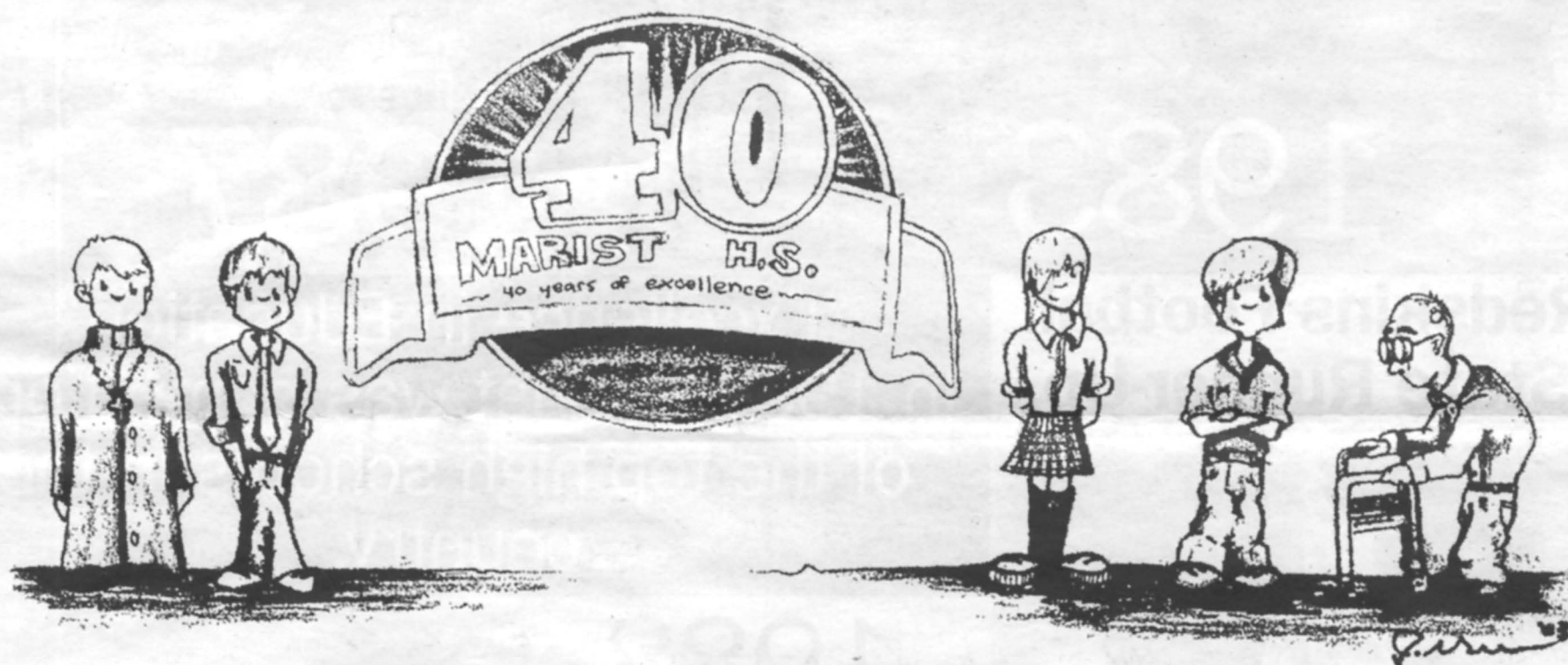
onship. Four of these individuals came in third place and the other four came in second place.

The Marist Redskin football team also achieved some major accomplishments. They made the state playoffs in 1981, 1986, 1987, and 1988. The highlight for Redskin football was in 1986, when they won conference, quarterfinals, and ended up with a second place trophy. They lost to Buffalo Grove by the score of 27-22. No other Marist football team has achieved such an accomplishment.

The 80's were a successful decade for Marist. The decade saw their sports teams triumph, and a great leader leave. The Redskins saw many new changes to their building and new traditions started. To top it all off, it was all done in the name of academic excellence.

Main Frame

By Jon Neuman, class of 2004



1990's highlighted by change

By Romney Cirillo

SENTINEL EDITOR

In the last decade of the 20th century, Marist experienced great accomplishments. These accomplishments ranged from great feats in athletics to major improvements in the schools building and atmosphere. Marist was still a school on the rise after great feats as it had shown throughout the 70's and '80's.

Leading it through administration was a wide variety of teachers many of whom are still here today. Mr. Leahy, Mr. Ormond, Mr. Coe, Mr. Gervais, Mr. Kazelas, and Mr. Quinn just to name a few of the many mainstays of Marist High School.

Brother Larry Lavalley was the principal during the beginning of the 90's. Other principals during the 90's were Brother Hank Hammer, Brother John Cummings, and the current principal Mr. Larry Tucker who was a student at Marist during the 70's.

In the beginning of the decade Marist football started out quite well. Marist Varsity football made it to state playoffs in 93' through '96. A highlighted game was against Brother Rice when Jim Piko made the game winning catch from Ron Dawczak, for a Redskin win of 10 to 7. Also, the team captured the only playoff victory over Brother Rice with a 6-3 win in 1996.

In April of 1993, Brother Hank Hammer was appointed as the Principal. On a smaller note, a ban placed on Marist students to prevent them from going to the White Hen was finally lifted in October of 1993, which gives us the privilege of still being able to go today.

In 1994, the Marist Band and the Wrestling team had a year of great accomplishments. The Marist Marching Band "marched" to the east coast. Between April 24th and May 1st, the band played along with other bands that were associated with the Marist Brothers. Coach Gervais, known as the "wrestling machine" was inducted into the Hall of Fame in December of 1994.

For prices on tuition during 1994, there was an increase of \$515. The yearly tuition went up from 2,685 dollars to 3,200 dollars.

Brother Clem, who passed away last year, was honored for serving 60 years with the Marist Brothers in 1994. We all can remember him fondly for raising money for the needy with "Pennies from Heaven".

The baseball team's 1995 season seemed to show hopes of a new field. Marist put up a West Field for the freshman and sophomore baseball teams to practice on which was very helpful and

still is today. Brother John took over as the next principal on May 20th of 1996. Even though things looked smooth with Brother John taking over as principal that year, the Walk-a-thon has seemed to have its delays. In 1996 students had to walk through the rain and temperature of 50 degrees.

Even though many of our fellow brothers, father, cousins, or uncles were known as Redskins for 35 years a secret ballot was put out on September 5, 1997, which would determine the new name for Marist. The two choices were between Redhawks and Red Wolves. Redhawks won with 397 votes, while the Red Wolves only had 253 votes. Thus, the course of history was changed and we became the Redhawks.

Another large highlight in 1997 was the return of "Fight Night". After 21 years of not experiencing the thrills of the boxing night, it finally returned. The plan was to have 12 bouts with mainly seniors in the main gym. Even though "Fight Night" was finally brought back, it was once again banned for a second time from Marist High School.

In 1998 Mr. Larry Tucker took over the principal position, which he is still currently running well. Mr. Tucker was a former Marist student in the 70's.

The last year of the decade it was considered a great one. Marist founder Marcellin Champagnat, was finally canonized a Saint. Select Marist youth went to Rome for the event along with Principal Tucker and Marist Brothers. Marist students will forever be affected by the teachings and philosophies of St. Marcellin.

Marist had quite a few accomplishments during the 90's. Along with its great accomplishments was the pride that the school had at the time. One thing that students seem to hear more and more is the school spirit that has slowly faded away from the Marist atmosphere. Mr. Dunneback, a 93' Marist graduate and current teacher at Marist in the Math department, remembers the strong school pride and spirit that use to be at Marist.

"I remember going to rallies at school and actually looking forward to entering the gym and the feeling of being there," said Mr. Dunneback, "everyone was closer back then, everyone was a family."

Nonetheless, one thing that has remained true is that even though we were once called the Redskins and now the Redhawks it doesn't matter. We are still Marist and no matter what decade is being talked about that will never change.



MARIST SENTINEL

A Decade of Dominance Marist Is Top Ranked!



1983



1987

**Redskins Football
State Runner-Up**

"Excellence in Education"
In 1986, Marist was named one of the top high schools in the country.



1986



1988



Mr. Coe - avid sports fan and sock model



Mr. Glennon guides another group of young mathematicians

Sentinel rates '80's best
Valukas backs Marist
2nd in state,
1st in pride
Wrestlers pin down title

Z-95 honors Skins

Marist to add
new computer center

Farewell Br. Anthony



Coach Gervais celebrates another state title

1980's

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Marist High School, Chicago

January 1990



Making Headlines



On April 22, 1999, Francis Cardinal George visited Marist to celebrate the canonization of Saint Marcellin Champagnat



In 1998, Marist changed its school mascot from the Redskins to the Marist Redhawks. The school colors also changed from red and gold to red and black.



So long Redskins . . . Hello



After six years, administration and students choose a new mascot



In the only playoff meeting between the two schools, Marist defeated Br. Rice 7-6 in the 1996 state football playoffs

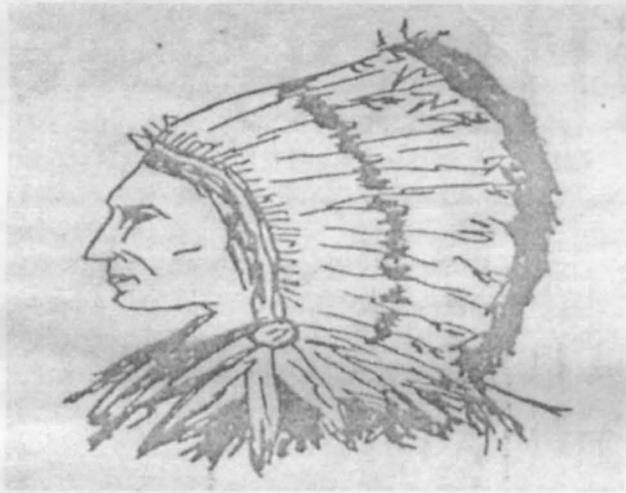
Marist graduate, Tucker returns as principal

Principal Larry Tucker and President Br. Rick Carey rejoined the Marist family



1990's

Evolution of the Mascot



1963 - 1966



1967 - 1972



1972 - 1973



1974 - 1975



1976 - 1977



1978 - 1997



1998 - 1999



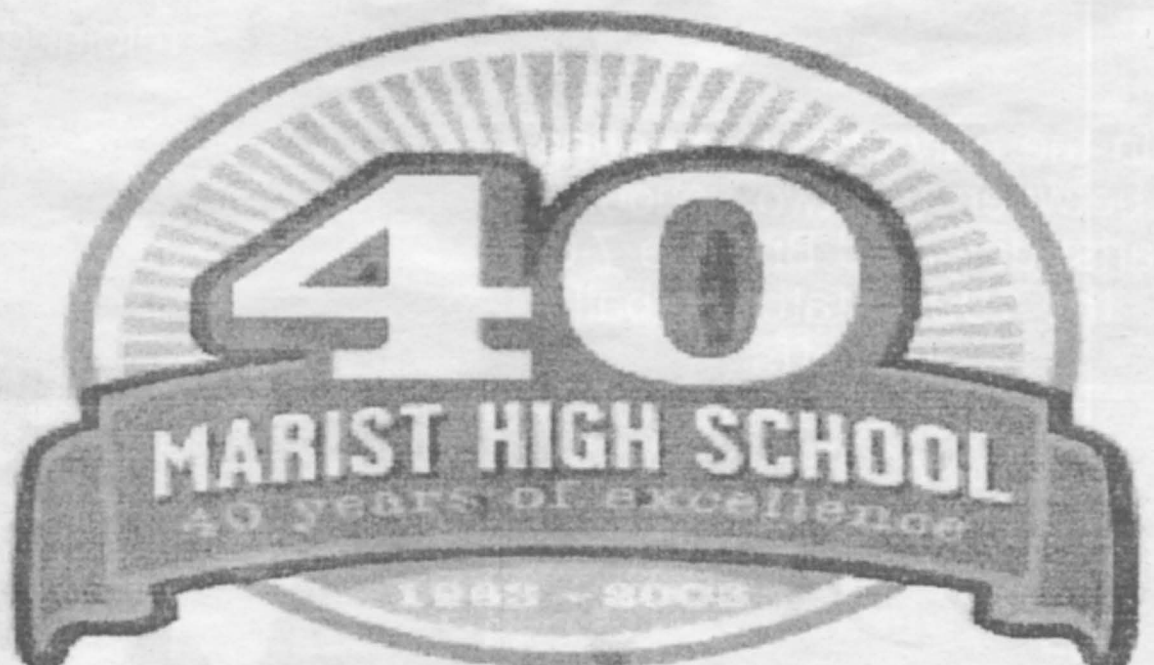
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Celebrating 40 years

History of Marist shows decades of greatness from humble beginnings



Br. Rick Carey dedicates the honorary Champagnat Way as part of the 40th Anniversary celebration

By: Dan Meslar
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With the beginning of the 2003-2004 school year, Marist High School has embarked on its fortieth year as an educational institution. Since its opening in 1963, Marist has established itself as a benchmark for educational excellence on the South Side of Chicago. For its fortieth anniversary, the Marist community is celebrating both the school's academic and athletic achievements.

The primary celebration was held during Alumni Weekend, from September 19th through the 21st. The weekend was "designed to bring back alumni" to

Marist, stated Marketing Director Emily Powell. It consisted of athletics, parties, speeches and ceremonies.

To kick off the celebrations, the city of Chicago commemorated Marist's fortieth year with an honorary street renaming ceremony.

On Saturday, the current Marist administration hosted a party for former faculty and alumni, especially focusing on the class of 1967, Marist's first graduating class. In addition, classes celebrating their fifth, tenth, or similar anniversary were given special notice.

Other festivities during the weekend included softball and other sports for the former graduates, as well as a 5K run. On

Sunday, the weekend was wrapped up with a fortieth anniversary mass.

However, the anniversary celebration will continue throughout the year. Banners commemorating the fortieth year are visible from the main office to the hallways outside the cafeteria. Outside the library, the four decades of Marist's history are being celebrated quarter by quarter, with the 1960's just coming down now to make room for a display on the 1970s. The official Marist website and its newsletter carry "Marist in History" quotes that relate significant dates from Marist's past. These commemorative recollections also appear in the Marist morn-

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Marist does things the "Champagnat Way"

By Britt Mork
SENTINEL STAFF WRITER

On September 19th, members of the Marist community gathered by the east parking lot entrance to name the part of 115th street in front of Marist honorary "Champagnat Way" to commemorate Marist's founder Marcellin Champagnat.

To celebrate the 40th anniversary of Marist, 19th Ward Alderman Rugai planned to honor a man that students pay respect to every day during prayer, Marcellin Champagnat, by naming part of the land Marist rest on after him. "Alderman Rugai also pointed out that the name of the sign could have been Champagnat Street or Avenue, but it was very important to her to have it be named 'Champagnat Way,' because living Marist is truly a way of life," said Emily Powell, Director of Marketing for Marist.

Besides Alderman Rugai, school president, Brother Rich Carey, and Marist



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Marcellin Way was dedicated on September 19th. Joining several marist students are Mr. Tucker, Alderwoman Ginger Rugai, Rep. Kevin Joyce, and Br. Rick Carey

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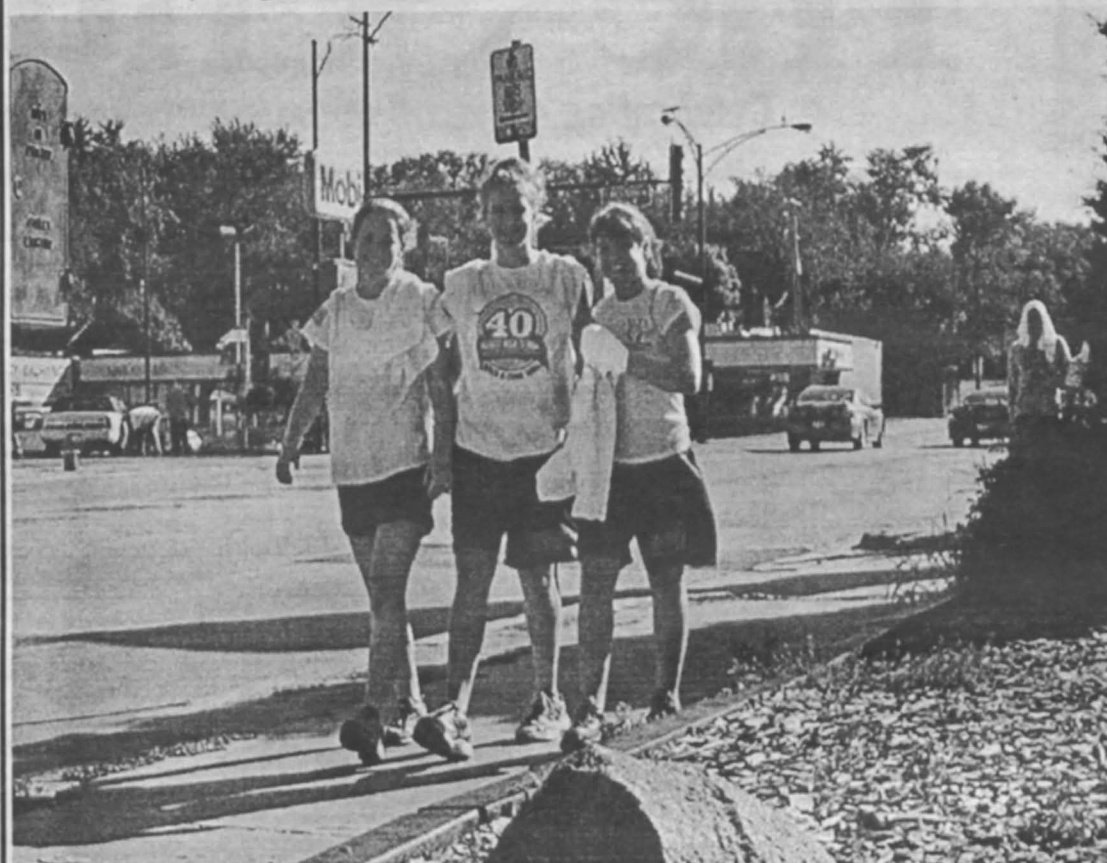
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Walk-A-Thon a success

\$135,000 pledges marks one of the most successful walks ever



Monica Lang, Moe Downs, and Elyse Crnjak take part in Marist's 25th Walk-A-Thon

By Pat Hogan

SENTINEL STAFF WRITER

Wednesday, September 17th marked the 25th year in which Marist held the annual Walk-A-Thon. Students raised over \$135,000 which far exceeded the expectations of committee chairpeople Mr. O'Malley and Mrs. Maloney.

The Walk-A-Thon is the only student fundraising effort held throughout the course of the year, and is a major source of revenue for the school. O'Malley and Maloney agreed that their experience helped make this one of the most successful walks ever.

"I think it was easier for us because it was our second year

running it," said Mrs. Maloney, in 1/2 of the money that they have raised.

"We have learned from last year's experience which helped this year's walk be so successful." Aside from actually raising the funds, student behavior is always a concern of the committee. The Walk-A-Thon requires students to walk 4 miles through the streets of Chicago. This year was no different from years past, as Marist students rose to the challenge.

"This year we received no calls about complaints regarding student's behavior during the walk," said Mrs. Maloney.

If the students submit all the money they raised on time, the whole student body will receive a day off of school. As of right now, the students have already brought

Students who raised over \$100 earned chances for the Walk-A-Thon raffle which takes place at a rally in October. Prizes this year include the tradition \$10,000 first prize, a home entertainment system, and a computer. In addition, seniors have a chance to win a \$500 cash prize and a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of their choice. Underclassmen have the opportunity to win one of four \$100 cash prizes.

With the new Walk-A-Thon committee becoming more experienced every year, it looks like the walk will live on at Marist for many years to come.

Over \$135,000 raised for Walk-A-Thon 2003!

40th

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ing announcements about once every two weeks.

Some might question why Marist chose forty as a year to celebrate. Four whole decades of success is certainly an achievement. As the continuing celebration will clearly show, Marist is rich in history.

"A lot of people said, 'Well, why forty? Why not wait ten years for fifty?'" said Powell. "Forty years is a long time, and a great accomplishment."

However, the purpose of remembering the past, in addition to honoring where Marist has come from, is to look at where Marist is going.

"The first 40 years have been remarkable," said Senior Kevin Kamenjarin, "but what's more impressive is where we're going in relation to Marist's tradition and history."

Marist President Brother Rick Carey agrees. "My hope is that Marist will continue to recreate itself; to continue to evolve to meet the needs of young people," said Br. Carey. "The goal of Marist will always be to provide for the minds, bodies and spirits of Catholic youth."

Overall, the 2003-2004 school year should prove to be an exciting one at Marist. As the fortieth year continues, so will the celebration of the thirty-nine years previous. From the Freshmen to the Seniors, the administration hopes that the anniversary will allow everyone to gain a new respect for Marist's past, and its vision for the future.

Marcellin

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alumni and State Representative, Kevin Joyce also graced the celebration with their presence along with elite members of the Marist school band.

"It [the dedication] reestablished some of the tradition of Marist and is a more obvious reminder of the symbolic meaning of Marist. It gives us a reason for being here," said Dean Joe Inzinga.

"The whole idea of dedicating part of a school community to the founder reaffirms that we have a reason for being here. Some people wait until the 50th or 100th anniversary, at those times, sometimes it's too late."

With a section of the school honoring our school's founder we now enter our school parking lot knowing that as students of Marist, we truly are following the way of Marcellin Champagnat.

News Briefs

Fifty students win reading awards

Once again Marist freshman and sophomore students responded to the challenge to go beyond the required summer reading and try out some additional books. Favorites among the freshmen were *Night*, *Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul*, and *A Child Called It*. The most enterprising student read *T Rex and the Crater of Doom*, *Annotated Art*, and *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Classical Music*. Sophomores liked *Tuesdays with Morrie*, *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Teens*, *The Hiding Place*, and *The Screwtape Letters*. All of these students have received a certificate (and in some cases, extra credit) for their efforts.

Special mention goes to five sophomores who have done more than the required reading two years in a row: Drew

Ahern, Kelly Bartoli, Kathleen Fagan, Patty Knytych, and Maura Michaels. Congratulations, students, Marist is proud to have readers like you!

Certificate Winners:

FRESHMAN

Mrs. Ammeraal's classes:
John Belcik, Sara Caggigan,
Arthur Jiminez, Caitlin Kotarski, Caitlin Sherlock, Brit-tany Yunker

Ms. Clair's classes:
Kailyn Hullinger, Megan Kotarski

Mrs. Holder's classes:
Sasha Alexis, Ashley Boll, Mike Burke, Brian Coffey, Monica Furjanic, Amy Hollendonner, Guillermo Monroy, Kathleen Murphy, Kaleigh Nolan, Alyssa Parker, Jennifer Ruggio, Claire Smolzen, Mike Ward

Mr. Ormond's classes:

Jenna Chavka, Virginia Doran, Alicia Fitzsimmons, Megan Heinlen, Patricia Kane, Thomas Kozmel, Christopher Quinn, Rory Sheahan, Kelly Small, Randy Starosta, Katie Witty.

SOPHOMORES

Mr. Dignan's classes:
Maura Eshcerich
Ms. Fasano's classes:
Michelle Augustyn, Lucy Baisa, Ashley Butterfield, Kathleen Fagan, Danielle Jazwiak, Maura Michaels, Patty Knytych, Erin O'Hara, Megan O'Neill, Danny Reyes, Jenny Scholl

Mr. Leahy's classes:
Drew Ahern, Kelly Bartoli, Madilyn Keating, Christopher Richards, Colleen Smith, Jennifer Sullivan.



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Viewpoints

Groan

The trash issue

By Romney Cirillo

VIEWPOINTS EDITOR

From curbsides in Suburbia to over-filled dumpsters in downtown Chicago, the Groen Garbage Company's strike affected many people all around the Chicagoland area. Local Teamster groups went on strike for almost two weeks leaving many people piled nose-high in their own trash.

Even though the strike has been over for about two weeks now, the flow of garbage from resident's homes and businesses has once again increased. It is almost funny now to reminisce on the event.

It's quite ironic to think that people really aren't grateful enough to realize that people actually come and take away the garbage they produce day in day out. Maybe some people are foolish enough to believe that little "garbage elves" come and take away their garbage when they put it on their curbside. The fact is that it actually took a strike by the garbage collectors in order to even make people realize the collectors were even there.

I hate how it takes a large event or problem in the community for people to stop what they are doing and realize that there are people out there doing things to help them, even if it is just taking their garbage for them once a week. Most people don't want to be bothered with an issue until it becomes a burden on them. This garbage strike is a perfect example.

Many people haven't seen something like this happen in quite some time. The last major garbage strike occurred in New York during the 1970's. It lasted nearly a month, leaving people literally living in their own waste. For Chicago, the strike was only about two weeks, and the community was practically in tears over the matter.

As bad as it may sound, if the workers who went on strike would have dragged out the strike a bit longer, it really could have provoked a stronger impact from people. It might have even made them actually notice that the garbage men in the area really make a huge difference.

I'm not trying to say that the strike that took place didn't already open a few eyes in the community, but I feel that maybe something like this is really what we needed. Having the garbage strike and letting the smell of the trash piles smack people right in the face has helped wake up the people, and made them become much more grateful to the garbage services.

Now, when I take my garbage to the end of my driveway every Monday, I actually stop and think, "Wow, what if the strike was still going on right now?" I feel that I'm not the only person who thinks this way now. We all now realize that it is nice knowing that someone comes around at 5:30 in the morning to pick up our trash, while a majority of us are still dreaming in our comfortable beds.

"Moist" brownies highlight cafeteria changes

New food service equals new food, prices

By Luke Orr

SENTINEL STAFF WRITER

If you've been anywhere near the cafeteria this year, you have noticed some major changes. If you haven't noticed you may need to visit your eye doctor. Upgrades that include new foods and staff are nearly impossible to miss.

Many students feel that these upgrades were rather unnecessary, and changed many of the foods we have grown to like. However, there have obviously been students who greet the changes with open arms, and enjoy the new food selections, which include slushies, candy, chips, cookies and fries.

I had a chance to taste some of the new food this year with help from our lovely lunch-ladies. The meal included popcorn chicken, the new fries and a brownie. Personally, I would have to say the brownie was at the top of the list, with its moist texture and powdered sugar. The "lunch room" chicken was what I had expected with its lack in taste and texture. Although, I felt the portion would satisfy most students or at least hold them over until they got home. The fries were okay, however they seemed to be missing the actual potato. I will say the fries in the previous years at Marist have been much better in quality and portion than this year's fries.

Among other changes in the cafeteria there has been a price increase in many foods. With price changes happening quite often in the last year or two many have been accustomed to these changes. Why the spike in price? A new staff and new food in the cafeteria has probably played a



Luke Orr enjoys a moist, fudgey brownie

role in these price increases.

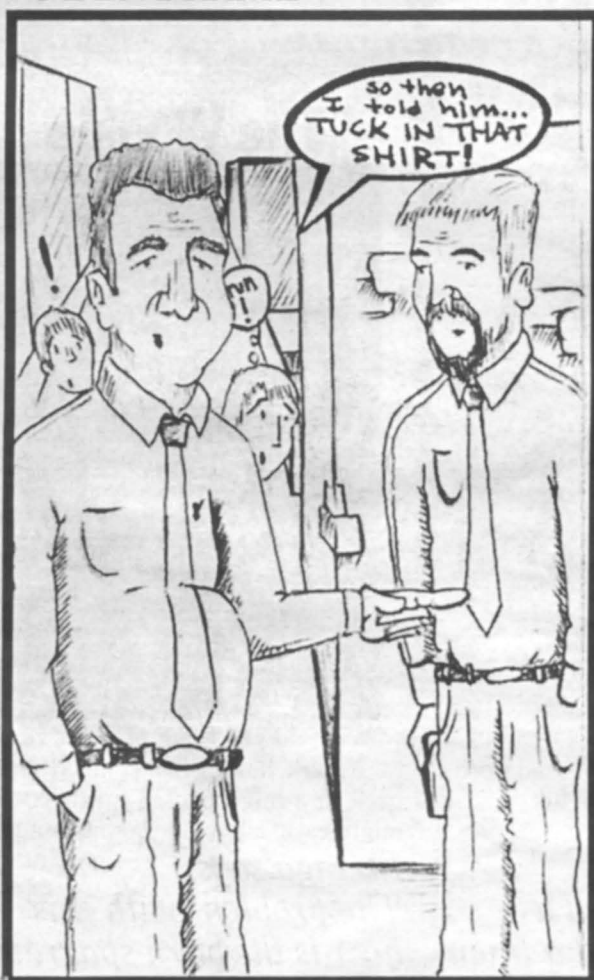
One price change that is defiantly noticeable is the pop machines. The prices have gone from fifty cents two years ago to one dollar and twenty-five cents. This is a major increase, seeing that at one time one was able to purchase two sodas for one dollar.

Many upper-class students this year may have noticed the large amount of underclassmen in their lunches. It seems that this year the lines are twice as long and the lunch periods lack Marist spirit. I

remember the days of chants and bag popping, when lunch was fun to go to. It seems now that I sit at lunch eating with 5 other juniors, surrounded by swarms of underclass students chatting away. For some reason the lunches just seem boring this year without much excitement. With all of these changes, some may view them as bad, others as good. I just see it as a step into the future of Marist High School.

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MAIN FRAME



BY JON NEUMANN





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Entertainment

The "hair" apparent

2002 graduation haircuts caused a stir

By John Bailey

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Last June, eager Marist seniors prepared for perhaps the most significant moment of their young lives - high school graduation. Ties were straightened, shoes were polished, and hair was cut. Hair cuts? At graduation? Yes, indeed.

Several seniors were given the option to have their hair cut by Mr. Joseph Inzinga, Dean of Discipline, or not graduate. The cuts came after Inzinga issued a warning that any senior who did not comply with the school dress code would not be allowed to participate in the commencement ceremony.

"Some of the styles were simply

unacceptable for graduation," said Mr. Inzinga.

Students were led into the the Library Barber Shop, a quaint new establishment that was offering haircuts for the first time ever. Stylists Mr. Inzinga and Mrs. Ruth Maloney gave make-overs to the five seniors whose hair failed to comply with the dress code.

"We were looking for something off the shoulder," said Maloney. "Something that would enhance the strong jaw lines of our seniors, but didn't have too much flair."

Despite the fact that Mr. Inzinga had never cut hair before, most of the students

loved their new looks. In fact, none of the students could be reached for comment, as most of them are currently pursuing modelling careers.

To avoid future problems with people's "dos", the *Sentinel* decided to dig deeper into the rules regarding the hair cuts of Marist men, past and present, and has identified several styles to avoid. In addition, stylist Inzinga offers his insight, both from a fashion and legal standpoint.

The names and identities of these individuals have been preserved to protect the innocent.

Fan

interference?

Yes, the Steve Bartman saga IS entertainment

By John Bailey

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

It has been ninety-five years since the Chicago Cubs have won a world series. While many of the baseball fanatics were praying for a Cubs-Red Sox world series, the curses of both teams came crashing down on their dreams.

For Chicago Cubs fans, the curse of the "Billy Goat," was destined to be lifted on that faithful Wednesday night. For Boston, it was the curse of "Babe Ruth" that still haunts the Sox. To even worsen the fact that Boston still has the curse of the "Great Bambino," ground crew workers had the World Series symbol already in progress at Fenway Park, before the demise of the Red Sox in New York.

In the seventh inning of the National League Championship Series, the curse of the "Billy Goat," came creeping back to haunt the fans of the Chicago Cubs. Twenty-six year old Steve Bartman, a man now infamous for "ruining" the Cubs magical season, continued the curse by reaching out for a foul ball and preventing a sure out for the Cubs.

Since this incident, Hollywood has jumped on the bandwagon of making this man's life a nightmare that he can not escape. Revolution Studios announced that Kevin James has started a script for a movie entitled *Fan Interference*. Revolution Studios may start filming this movie as soon as next spring. The Kevin James' script for *Fan Interference* is inspired by, but not based on, the Steve Bartman incident.

That statement seems so unbelievable because of the fact that Steve Bartman is the most recognized fan since that kid from New York. He has had to endure ridicule, phone calls at all hours of the day, and even death threats. The Internet was flooded with "Wanted: Dead or Partly Dead" posters of the walkman-wearing Bartman.

As if this man's life is not destroyed enough, Hollywood has decided to leave their fingerprints all over an already ridiculous situation. He will be forever immortalized on screen as "the guy who cost the Cubs the World Series."

Chicago has seen its share of disasters. The Great Chicago Fire, blizzards, "The Curse of the Goat", and the 2003 Bears are perfect examples of this. Now, the fans can apparently stop blaming the goat, and start blaming Steve Bartman, Hollywood's flavor of the month.



Since the interference, Bartman has been much-maligned by the public, just like this *Chicago Tribune* jab

The Mullet



The mullet is a time-tested cut that originated in the late '70's and gained notoriety in the 1980's metal scene. It's wearers are known for their mantra: Business in the front, party in the back.

Inzinga says:

This student needs to tuck his shirt and his hair in!

The Wave



A sharp look that featured completely shaven locks on one side, and a long, lush wave of hair on the other. The style typically signified a "rebellious" attitude towards everything but synthesized Euro-pop.

Inzinga says:

This haircut is unacceptable because it creates equilibrium difficulties.

The Perfect Part



Don't get me wrong, the Perfect Part won't necessarily get you into trouble at school, but the well-combed, slicked-down appearance will do little for your social life.

Inzinga says:

The Dean's dream haircut.

The Cure



The Cure is a direct result of the cut worn by pop icon Robert Smith. This was the first cut that allowed men to experiment with hairspray and tons of volume.

Inzinga says:

Door clearance makes this an unacceptable hair style.

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There's absolutely nothing to say about this - a picture is worth a thousand words. We couldn't even cover all of his eyes because of the bangs.

Inzinga says:

Some students need a haircut, some need a lawn mower.

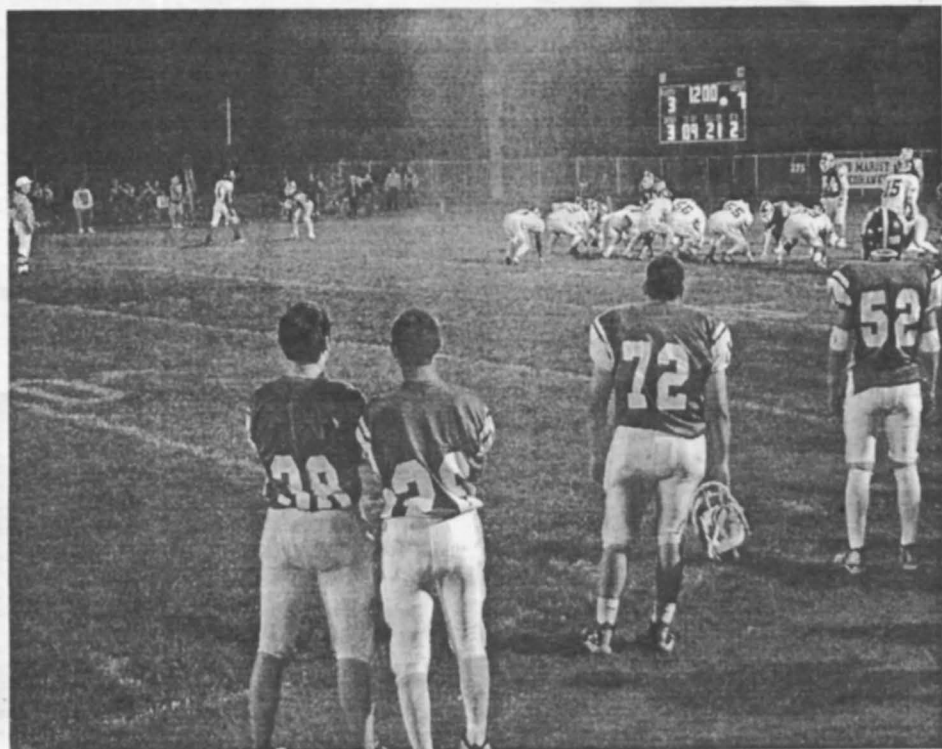
The Wookiee



What do you think of when you see thick, dark, flowing hair combed straight back in a huge poof? Chewbacca, the mightiest of all wookiee bounty hunters.

Inzinga says:

The problem with this hair is the barn sparrows that nest in it!



Waiting in the wings: Sophomores Dan Bryar (38) and Scott Slubowski (26) look on and eagerly await their chance to play varsity

Sophomore Football : 6-3

Leading scorer : **Mike LaRocco** (9 TD's)

Leading Tackler: **Dan Bryar** (98 tackles)

Freshman Football: 4-5

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Sullivan for a 67-yard touchdown reception. The play put the Redhawks up 7-6 to stay. The defense played a dominating game in a low-scoring affair.

Sullivan finished fourth in the area in receiving with 31 catches for 590 yards and 4 touchdowns, impressive stats for a tight end. His play in the St. Pat's game sealed the victory.

"There was a lot of determination on both sides of the ball to get us that victory," said Head Coach Sean Mele, "Sully's play was huge."

The 3-2 Redhawks travelled to Benet in week 6. Benet returned the opening kickoff 86 yards for a touchdown and never looked back. A quick turnover brought the score to 14-0 early in the first quarter. The Redhawks defense held Benet for the rest of the game to only 78 yards of total offense, but the Marist offense could only manage a Zintek to Sullivan touchdown pass of 46 yards and fell 14-7.

Marist then met Marian Catholic in the school's homecoming game. The team battled the Spartans, but fell 28-10. Brian Palascak scored his 9th touchdown of the year on a 1-yard run. Sullivan turned in another solid performance as he hauled in 5 passes for 97 yards.

Following the Marian Catholic game was a road trip to Niles to take on Notre Dame. The Hawks jumped out to an early

14-0 lead on touchdowns by Palascak and Donnie Skelly on a 29 yard catch.

The defense played possibly its best half of the season, holding the Dons to 0 points on 4 red zone possessions.

The Dons weren't done yet as they came roaring back to score 21 unanswered points in the second half and secure a heartbreaking loss for Marist.

To close out the season, the St. Joseph Chargers visited Marist stadium, and were dismantled by the Redhawks 56-0. Marist jumped out to a 49-0 halftime lead behind 3 Palascak touchdowns. George Shaw, Dan Brown, Ryan Fagan, Tom Sullivan, and Nick Syska closed out the scoring. The performance was by far the most dominating of the season by the Redhawks, and was a great way to end the year.

At 4-5, Marist was left out of the playoff picture. However, 4 players were named to the All-Conference team. Brian Palascak (RB), Kevin Zintek (OL/DL), Nick Siska (DB), and Tom Sullivan (TE) all earned first-team honors. Sullivan was the only player in the conference to receive every first place vote for his position. This is truly a remarkable accomplishment for the junior.

The Redhawks are poised for next year as Sullivan, Donnie Skelly, and several other key returners will be ready for what is sure to be an exciting 2004.

CONGRATULATIONS!!! FALL SPORTS ALL-CONFERENCE PERFORMERS

Football - Brian Palascak, Kevin Zintek, Nick Syska, Tom Sullivan

Volleyball - Elise Crnjak

Soccer - Mike Gaw, Scott Janiscek

Girls Cross Country - Tricia Doherty, Kara Bannon, Alene Quinn, Meaghan McLoughlin, Hilary Mitchell (all qualified for sectionals)

Athletic Shorts

Boys Soccer

By Brian Boyle
SENTINEL STAFF WRITER

The boys varsity soccer team looks to keep improving on this year's slow start, and a record of 3-11-5. Several key players have suffered major injuries, resulting in the team's struggles.

After earning a big 2-0 tournament win against Lemont, the team has only managed two wins.

"This is definitely one of the slowest starts we've had in a few years," said Head Coach Don Barwacz.

Some of the bright spots on the team have been seniors Billy Pajak and Scott Janiczak, and juniors Nils Sundin and Matt Heiser. However, season-ending injuries to several starters have hurt the team.

"The biggest challenge this year was overcoming the void created by all the injuries," said Barwacz, "and to keep player's morale up."

Despite this, the team is optimistic about a favorable ESCC schedule for the remainder of the year.

The Redhawks have made a strong showing thusfar in the state tournament. Opening play began with a game against Stagg. Marist pummelled the Chargers 4-1. Goals were scored by All-Sectional selection Scott Janiscek, Nils Sundin, Mike Haberkorn, and Matt Heiser. The team looks to continue its success against Sandburg.

Tennis

By Dan Lenzen
SENTINEL STAFF WRITER

The freshman and sophomore girl's tennis team, coached by Mr. Trevino, is off to a good start for the year. Despite having only freshmen and sophomores representing Marist, the team is doing well.

The best game of the season so far, according to Trevino, was against Gordon Tech. That victory included five matches won for Marist and none for Gordon Tech.

"The girls swept Gordon Tech," said Trevino, "the team is doing well."

Marist victory was attained with the help of two of their key players, Ashley Barry and Heather Sundin. Even with their huge victory over Gordon Tech, mother McAuley will still be Marist's biggest rival.

Coach Trevino, who has played tennis for years, says coaching girls tennis has been "a lot of fun." He hopes to continue coaching in the future.

**Congratulations
to the Girls
Tennis Team
for a great
season!**

Swim Team

By Kevin Harrison
SENTINEL STAFF WRITER

For the first time in Marist history, we have a girls swim team. The head coach, Ms. Megan Scanlon, is not new to swimming however. She began swimming at two years old and has been teaching the sport since she was thirteen. Coach Scanlon attended and swam for conference opponent Benet Academy.

Although the season is nearing its end, with a meet on November 3rd at the York Invitational, the season has been successful.

"We've done pretty well, even beating JV teams," coach Scanlon on the team being occupied with freshmen and sophomores.

The teams has been led by sophomores Mary Anne Makauski and Maura Michaels, as well as freshmen Jenny Rheinwald. Next year the team will compete on a Varsity and JV level.

"We already have the varsity experience, so we're excited for next year," Scanlon said on making the transition.

The team practices at Richard's pool, and have beaten teams such as St Viator and Nazareth. The meets usually consist of two or three other schools. Invitational tournaments have twelve teams competing in different relays and strokes. Practices have different types of training including stroke techniques and relays as much as 6000 yards, as well as dry land practices.

Hockey

By Chris Karam
SENTINEL STAFF WRITER

In hockey news, the Marist Redhawks varsity team had a great start to their 2003-2004 season. The Redhawks are 2-1 with wins against New Trier Blue and Mt. Carmel and a loss to the #1 ranked team New Trier Green with a score of 2-1.

A surprise player for the Redhawks this year is goalie Mike Panek. Mike Panek has been doing an incredible job in net replacing last year's star goalie Joe Siepka. Another outstanding player for the Redhawks this year is junior Adam Bruno in his first season playing varsity, who leads the team in scoring. These players provide the base for a promising, victorious season.

"The team has a great chance in not only state playoffs, but also the Kennedy Cup," said varsity head coach Terry LaBella. The team has experienced players such as Pete Opalacz, Mike Lonkar, and Brian Hill who have already won a Kennedy Cup championship.

Upcoming games:

Sunday, Nov. 2 vs. Glenbrook North, @ SIA, 5:50 PM
Sunday, Nov. 9 vs. St. Viator, @ SIA, 5:50 PM
Friday, Nov. 14 vs. Montini @ Center Ice, 9:20 PM
Saturday, Nov. 15 vs. Mt. Carmel @ H.F., 5:00 PM
Sunday, Nov. 23 vs. Providence @ SIA, 5:50 PM



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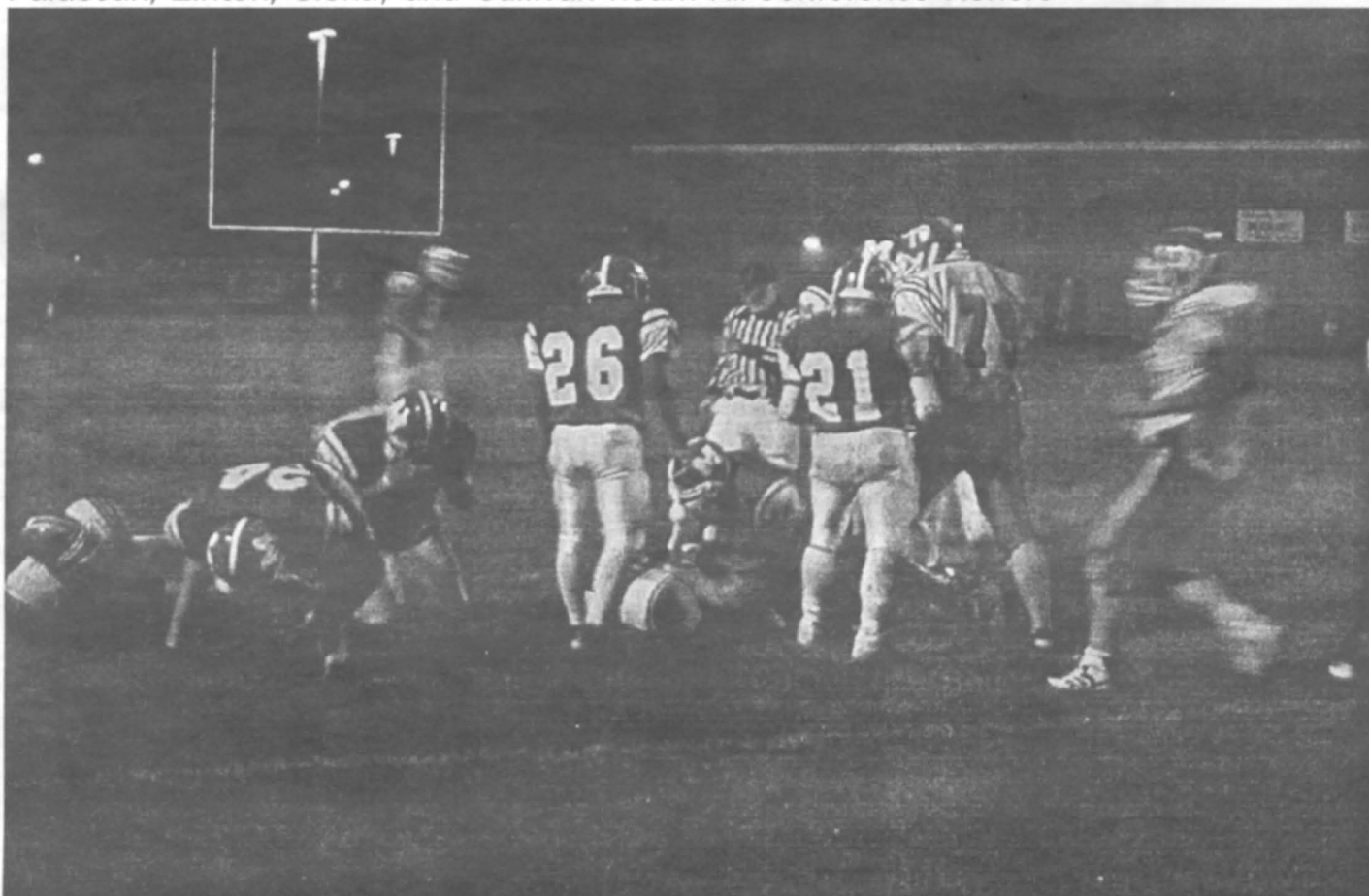
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SPORTS

Redhawks finish season on high note

Palascak, Zintek, Siska, and Sullivan hear All-Conference Honors



Jim Werner takes down a St. Joe's ballcarrier as Scott Slubowski (26) and Donnie Skelly (21) come up for support

By Dan Joda

SENTINEL STAFF WRITER

The Marist Redhawk varsity football team started this year off with a bang, and finished with a 4-5 overall record. This was an improvement over last year's 3-6 mark.

The Redhawk's schedule was tough right from the start as they faced Carmel of Mundelein, the top-ranked team in the state and 18th ranked team nationally. The Redhawks paid no attention to pre-season hype, however, and jumped out to an impressive 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. However, some critical errors on special teams and defense left the Hawks trailing 28-10 at half before fallint 35-10.

"It was a tough loss," said senior cap-

tain Kevin Zintek, "they were a good team and we fought hard. Now we must continue to fight hard to make playoffs."

The next week the team rebounded with a dominating 27-7 victory of Nazareth Academy, and followed that with a 40-0 thrashing of St. Viator.

"After a disappointing loss to Carmel, those two wins were big for our team," said senior captian Jim Werner, "the victory over Nazareth and the shutout performance versus St. Viator gives us a positive attitude heading into playoffs, a place where Marist hasn't been in a while."

Senior running back Brian Palascak has been a vital part of the offense all year. He rushed for over 230 yards in each of the team's first two victories. Palascak rushed for over 1,000 yards ,

good for 7th in the area.

Next on the schedule was another tough opponent in Joliet Catholic Academy, who came to Marist as the 8th ranked team in state. The Redhawks fell behind 28-0 at half, but came back to score two quick touchdowns in the third quarter. It wasn't enough, however, as the Hawks fell to the Hilltoppers 42-14.

"We came out a little slow," said senior wide receiver George Shaw, "and it probably cost us the game."

With the record at 2-2, Marist faced a turning point in their season as they traveled to Hansen Stadium to take on St. Patrick. Down 6-0, quarterback Jeremy Zintek hit Junior tight end and captain Tom

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Marist	7
Benet	14

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Marist	14
Notre Dame	21

Marist	56
St. Joe's	0

Bright future for girls volleyball

Nike Tournament Championship highlights season

By Britt Arlen

SENTINEL STAFF WRITER

The Varsity Women's Volleyball team has has enjoyed a very successful varsity season with a 13-12 record. This is a good start considering the team consists of 10 sophomores and 5 freshmen. Their schedule has included several of the state's top rated teams, including Joliet Catholic, Benet, Providence, and new rival Mother McAuley.

Back in September the Macs defeated the Redhawks 25-11, 25-15 at McAuley. One key to the game was the obvious height advantage enjoyed by the Macs.

"The only obstacle we have this season is our height," said Coach Holder.

Despite this the Redhawks are a team to contend with, and are led by the captain Elise Crnjak, who earned first-team All-Conference honors as a sophomore.

"She leads by example. She doesn't just say something, she goes out and does it," said Holder.

Perhaps the most promising victories of the season came last weekend at the McAuley Nike Tournament. Marist entered as the top seed, and swept their way to the tournament championship. During the tournament, the Redhawks notched victories against both the freshman and JV McAuley squads.

The future looks incredibly bright for the girls volleyball team. They have easily defeated teams their own age, and have defeated older, more experienced varsity squads on more than one occasion.

In the IHSA State Playoffs, Marist easily defeated CVS. They played an intense match against Queen of Peace, but fell in three games. Legions of Marist fans turned out to see the best match the girls played all season.

Regardless of finish, people around Marist know that the girls volleyball team is a force to be reckoned with.



Varsity volleyball plays defense against Fenwick

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