

# Marist review offers praise and criticism

by Linda Curran and Steve Cronin

Deficiencies in the library, a lack of women and minorities on the faculty and concern over the speed at which the College is instituting some major changes marred an otherwise favorable report for Marist by the Middle States Evaluation team.

The report by the eight-member evaluation committee was for purposes of re-accreditation, which will probably take place some time in March.

Besides saying that college might be moving too quickly in making some changes the report praised the school's new administration.

The Evaluation Team found that the administration at Marist demonstrated a high level of energy and enthusiasm, and that Marist has "undergone sudden, drastic, far-reaching change since its new President, Dr. Dennis Murray, has taken over leadership." This change has for the most part been positive, the team said.

For example, over the last three years a deficit of near \$400,000 has been erased and the budget is in balance with a surplus of \$87,000. Over the same time period the number of applications for enrollment at Marist has nearly doubled. There has also

been a complete new reorganization of the academic administration, which calls for vast alterations in faculty governance.

However, in view of some of these changes, such as the administration reorganization, the Evaluation Team expressed concern that perhaps Marist is trying to take on too much, too fast.

It was considered a possibility that President Murray, "with his vision and vigor, is running too far ahead of the College and that faculty in particular are struggling to catch up."

President Murray defended the extent of change at Marist by pointing out that "these new directions flow from a clear understanding of our past and specific goals for our future" and not as changes that "come about haphazardly or merely as a response to external forces."

Another area of concern expressed by the Evaluation Team was the inadequacy of library resources at Marist. Considering the college's size and the diversity of undergraduate and graduate programs, the team concluded it is necessary that Marist increase the total collection of 82,000 volumes (including bound periodicals) by the addition of 10,000 new volumes per year over a five-year span.

President Murray acknowledged the validity of the team's concern, but pointed out that "Marist has invested considerably in the development of other forms of learning resources such as the computer and media centers — which both complement and supplement the traditional role of print resources in support of teaching and learning."

The team pointed out the need for Marist to increase its efforts to recruit and retain women and minorities on the faculty.

The team noted that there are only thirteen women on the college's faculty, the majority of which are "in the lower ranks."

The report also pointed out that "no minority faculty or administrator was a member of the Steering Committee, nor were any minorities present at meetings which the accreditation team attended." It was the team's conclusion that "the position of an affirmative action officer should be upgraded and made an important arm of the personnel office."

Despite these areas of concern, the committee was extremely impressed by the dynamic nature of the college.

Any student interested in reading the team's report should check the Circle office for information on where to obtain a copy.

## The college responds

by Steve Cronin

Although the administration of Marist College said that they were not surprised with the findings of the Middle States committee, they did express some differences of opinion with the report.

Most notably was the commission's suggestion for the upgrading of the library. While both College President, Dennis Murray and Dean Vincent Toscano admitted that the report's findings were valid, they disagreed with the commission's suggestion that the college purchase 50,000 new volumes over the next five years.

Both men said that while the library may be lacking in volumes, the college has spent the last years developing the colleges other learning resources.

"They missed the boat," said Toscano, "They didn't understand that this is a multi-media center." Murray said that the college will "pay equal attention to all forms of learning resources."

"It would be ridiculous," he said, "to

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## Marist singers to tour Italy

by Sally Petro

After singing at the graduation ceremony for the Class of 1982, the Marist College Singers will head for Kennedy Airport to board a plane which will bring them and their music to Italy. The trip, which was proposed last year, will finally become a reality.

The group will perform in Rome, Florence, and Assisi at various churches and colleges. On May 26, the highlight of the trip will be a performance at the Papal Audience. A smaller chamber group is hoping to make a side trip to Germany, but arrangements are still in the planning stages.

The members of the choral group are engaged in many fund raising projects. A rock concert was held during the fall semester and another is planned for the spring, as well as a "Balloon Lift" and a mixer. The Friends of Marist are sponsoring a Flea Market at the McCann Center on February 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with proceeds going to help defer the trip expenses for those members who have supported the projects.

"I am very impressed with the time and the effort the Friends of Marist are putting into this project. It cannot help but be a great success," said Dorothy Ann Davis, director of choral activities.

The Choral Groups were formed last year under the direction of Mrs. Davis. Davis, who taught at Ladycliff College before coming to Marist, believes, "there is a unique communication available through music. Walls are broken down through the positive feelings and strengths music can supply." She said, that the trip abroad is a once in a lifetime chance for the Marist Singers to become "Singing Ambassadors." It will also afford them the ex-

perience of travel, a chance to meet with students of other countries, and an opportunity to enjoy seeing the sights and traditions of other countries.

The Marist College Singers have had a full calendar of events so far this year, including a joint performance with the University of Villanova and the presentation of Handels' Messiah at the Cadet Chapel at West Point. Their spring calendar is equally impressive. It includes a festival competition, a concert with Fairfield University and the Mary and May Celebration at Saint Patrick's Cathedral.

"I know in four to eight years what music will mean to Marist College," said Davis. "Choral music has a tradition going back to the beginning of man. It enhances growth in young people through commitment and spirit, and this spirit will overflow to the Marist community."

Davis said, the European trip is a culmination of all their efforts and a recognition of their achievements. "I wanted this for the Marist kids. "It is something they will remember all their lives," said Davis.



Dean Gerard Cox was proud to welcome Mr. Bill C. Davis to the Marist staff. Mr. Davis, who wrote the play entitled Mass Appeal, is teaching a course in playwriting

this semester. C.U.B. is sponsoring a trip to the Booth Theatre where Mass Appeal is now playing which will take place on Feb. 21.

## Faculty evaluations reviewed

by Paul Drejza

In an effort to improve the teacher evaluation process at Marist, college officials have launched a research project in which the evaluations filled out by students at the end of the semester are being studied.

Among the studies already completed is one that examined the differences in overall ratings of professors according to the time slot of the class. Another study attempted to determine whether students with high grade point averages differed from those with lower averages in these evaluations of instructors.

In the first study, research showed that the time slot of the classes has a significant impact on how high or low an instructor was rated. For instance, in slot five (2:10 to 3:25, Monday and Wednesday) the average evaluation for an instructor was 1.38 (1.0 being the best, 5.0 being the worst), while in slot four (12:15 to 2:10, Monday and Thursday) the average was 2.2.

In the GPA study, research showed that students with GPA's above 3.5 rated the instructor at the same level as the students below 2.0 did (close to above average-1.85).

According to Dean Vincent Toscano, "With this new information, we can see that something like the time of day could influence the judgement of a student."

Dean Toscano, who is the head of Academic Programs and Services, also mentioned two other fields being researched that could affect a teacher's evaluation: differences between major and non-major courses and between required and elective courses.

Also among this institutional research was the overall institution mean, or average, for an instructor, which was close to two (2 represents above average). The extremes of the institutional averages were: the instructor being well prepared for each class (at 1.38), and the student being given frequent and useful feedback on his or her

performance at 2.17. (Figures are from fall 1981 evaluations.)

The dean also mentioned that in this process the faculty members are also pleased because they get to learn more about their teaching habits and programs. Toscano said that Marist was very lucky to have this sort of program, because about 40% of the colleges across America have no sort of feedback from the students.

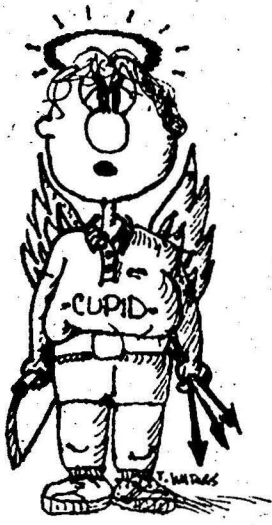
Dean Toscano also added that this program at Marist is at least 15 years old, and that it does influence an instructor's promotion, tenure or salary. He noted that it has survived for so long because of the seriousness with which the students approach this evaluation.

This whole process starts off within a week after mid-semester when the divisional chairpersons' present a list of what courses and instructors should be evaluated to the Office of Dean of Academic Programs and Services.

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LIKE TO HAVE THEIR FUN...  
BUT THE "FALLIN' IN LOVE"  
IDEA JUST AINT GOOD.  
BUSINESS AROUND HERE! :

## Almost news

There were two major advantages aiding our progress as we prepared for the first issue of the paper this semester.

The first of these stems from the fact that after putting together a newspaper for one semester we now do this smoothly and efficiently. With trial-and-error processes behind us, the job seemed less painful. Now The Circle is able to use more people in the actual production of the paper, and the experience should prove rewarding for a whole staff instead of a few lucky people.

A second advantage resulted from a survey we conducted at the end of last semester which increased our awareness of what the college community liked and disliked about the paper, as well as what should appear regularly or new in The Circle.

Approximately one hundred and sixty five students, faculty and administrators completed the entire questionnaire. We would like to thank those people who took the survey seriously and devoted the time they did to answering it.

The survey ranked such features as Circle Reviews, Faculty Profiles, and theatre stories as high in readers preference. On the other side of the coin, photography and sports were judged as needing improvement. In order to compensate for these we have made some changes in our staff. Grace Gallagher has been appointed to the position of photography editor, and Bill Travers has taken over the sports editor position. Confident that these departments will expand under their supervision, we welcome them to their new positions.

Finally, a concept we debated often last semester was left open to you in the survey. The majority of those surveyed supported this concept and favored the idea of adding world news to The Circle.

Our reason for making this change is relatively simple. It seems to us that it would be rather contradictory if students and staff at a college choose to ignore what is happening or controversial in the world we live in just because it is not in our immediate surroundings.

In light of this Ginny Luciano has been appointed to the position of News Editor. She will be preparing weekly news capsules as well as coordinating faculty contributions on world issues. We feel this news department will be beneficial to both the paper and the Marist community.

The reason we turned to some of the faculty to help us initiate our national/international news department is two-fold. First, we have a small staff who at present has enough work to do, and, second, we have limited resources available for gathering this type of information. We would like to thank those faculty members who have agreed to give of their time to comment on these world issues for us, and hope that in the future we may have a number of interested students to take over the job.

There are some difficulties involved in producing a weekly paper. The nature of news dictates that events be reported as they are happening. Since The Circle only appears on Thursday, much of what is covered may be "old news" to readers. It is a fact we must all face that a good deal of what goes on at Marist will fall between the deadline and the paper on Thursday. This makes it a challenge to us to cover events in different and interesting ways, as it is to any other college or community weekly in circulation.

We try to compensate for this by offering you unbiased, less timely features and insights into particular people or places in or around Marist. According to your feedback in the survey, you appreciate the new departments in The Circle and would like to see more of them.

It is our goal therefore to expand our present departments as well as to continue to find new ways of covering events in the area to make The Circle enjoyable and informative to the college as a whole.

There is only one disadvantage facing us as we begin this semester — the absence of Jane Hanley. Ms. Hanley left her position of Co-Editor to join the staff of IBM as an intern in the publications department. Although we all will miss her, we wish her the best of luck.

## Readers Write

All letters must be typed triple space with a 60 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 6 p.m. Monday. Short letters are preferred. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Letters will be published depending upon availability of space.

### Financial aid bulletin

To the Editor:

This is a reminder to all students, graduate and undergraduate, who are receiving TAP financial aid or a Regents Scholarship from the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation that a bulletin is available for the purpose of informing you of the Corporation's new regulations and how they apply to you. I urge you to pick up a copy at the Registrar's Office as soon as possible, if you have not already done so.

One of the most important sections of that bulletin concerns you who are first-time TAP or Regents recipients this academic year. You should be aware:

1. that you may lose your TAP eligibility if you receive W or WF in more than two 3-credit courses each semester of this academic year;

2. that you may jeopardize your TAP status if you fail to attain a certain minimum cumulative index and a minimum number of credits each semester.

For those who first received TAP prior to 1981-1982, there is an important change concerning attendance, effective with the Spring 1982 semester. It concerns students who withdraw from all

courses. The three possible situations and their consequences are listed below:

1. If a student withdraws from or drops all courses during the partial tuition refund period, he or she cannot be certified as eligible, regardless of tuition liability.

2. If a student withdraws from or drops all courses after the last date for tuition refund, the student cannot be certified as eligible.

3. If a student withdraws from or drops all courses after he or she has been certified as eligible, a refund will be sought by the Corporation, if the money has been disbursed to the student or credited to his or her account.

In other words, if you withdraw from all your courses after that semester's official refund period has ended, you may have to repay any TAP funds credited against your tuition, or alternatively, you may lose future TAP funds.

You may be affected by these changes. If you have any questions, please call me at Extension 468 or come to the Registrar's Office to make an appointment.

Sincerely yours,  
Rosemary Molloy  
TAP Certification

### Poland and vegetarians

Dear Editors:

A major cause of the crisis in Poland is the Polish workers' demand for more meat.

What is meat? It is the least efficient food on earth, yielding at most 1,000 lbs. an acre in comparison to 10,000 lbs. for dairy, 80,000 for potatoes, and 400,000 lbs. for apples and other fruit. It is the most energy intensive food, taking 80 times the production kilowatts that fruit takes. Meat contains cancer-causing chemicals, animal fat, food poisoning bacteria, adrenal poisons, etc.

For Polish Catholics and all Catholics, Jesus has given the command to feed the hungry. In a world of 4 billion people it is impossible for all to eat if 21 lbs. of grain are given to a cow to be converted to 1 lb. of animal flesh. Jesus has given us the knowledge that the body is the temple of the spirit. The temple should be kept clean and given healthful food, not bacteria laden flesh. Jesus is the Good Shepherd, wanting none of His creatures to suffer slaughterhouse torture. Meat is the butchered flesh of innocent animals who are killed to be eaten.

Catholic vegetarian saints in-

clude Francis of Assisi, St. Martin de Porres, St. John Chrysostom, Epiphianus, Tertullian, early church fathers, etc. The pretzel was originally made with no animal products and symbolizes arms folded in prayer during Lent. The meatless Fridays were the last vestige of the vegetarian diet of the early Christians following their Mater's example. Trappist monks, Cistercians, Poor Clares, Franciscans, and other orders to some extent still follow Jesus' example in eating no flesh. Several books have been written on Jesus' vegetarianism. Fish in Hebrew is the same as the word for wisdom. Many Biblical scholars believe Jesus distributed bread and wisdom, not bread and fish, to the crowds.

May the knowledge that meat is killing us through heart and cancer, that it is killing the animals in slaughterhouses, that it takes food from the hungry, wastes energy, and harms the planet reduce demand for its consumption and help further world peace in Poland and everywhere.

Yours in Christ,  
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# Students up in arms over pick-pocket computer

by Matt Golonka

The Marist College computer center has instituted a new policy limiting students' use of the computer — a change that has some students up in arms.

"I think it stinks," replied one enraged student. Another said, "It's going to be tough from now on."

Ron Rosen, the computer software analyst for Marist College, defended the change. "Last year, we had a problem involving the usage of the computer," Rosen said. "We had to do something about it."

Rosen said, "Last year, there was too much frivolous work being done on the computer." According to Rosen, some students were using the computer for games and other activities and were

"depriving the other students who really needed to do work on the computer." He continued by saying, "We don't want to say that game playing was prohibited; it can be very educational. We simply needed to curb this so that it would not effect other students."

Rosen said that Marist's monthly bill for the leasing of the computer runs around \$25,000, a sum which adds up to \$400,000 a year.

There are 1,000 student accounts on the computer this semester. Rosen said that it was "not uncommon to have certain students run accounts over \$2,000."

The department heads devised a new policy in which each student is allocated "fake" money (that is, money "on paper" only) for each course taken in the computer

center. This money, Rosen said, "ranges from \$50 up to \$400, depending on the courses and the students." Each time the student uses the computer, money is subtracted from his or her account.

Also, they have set up different rates and prices it would cost to use the computer at different times of the day, "just like the phone companies do," Rosen said. "What we want to do," he said, "is encourage students to use the computers in the evenings and weekends when the rates are much cheaper."

This rate reduction runs about 40% cheaper in the evenings, away from prime time (8 - 4 p.m.), and 65% cheaper on weekends.

According to Rosen, the computer center also allows outside organizations to use the

computers for their own use, and charges them the same rate that the students are charged. "But," he said, "we bill those companies; so it ends up being a good deal for the college." He continued by saying that it was a very common practice for most large universities.

But for some of the students involved in the computer program, the new policy changes are unpopular. For one Computer Science major, who wanted to remain anonymous, the new policy only meant new headaches for himself. "I don't like the new policy at all," he said. "It really is not fair for my particular case."

He had explained that last year, the school ran "bills" for every student that had an account with the center, and his bill ran around \$1,400. He added, "It wasn't for playing games on the computer. I really had that much work to do on it. — This year, after the new policy change, I'm only allowed to have about \$400 worth of time on it."

Students may apply for extra funding if their needs are legitimate, but, as this student explained, "It's too much of a bother to go through the trouble to apply for it."

"And now," he said, "I must wait till the weekends to do my work because of the rates." Rosen summed it all up. "The students will now have to simply learn how to budget their time."

## The expensive game: Vandalism

by Rick O'Donnell

Two kegs of beer, eight record albums, 45 shots of Jack Daniels, twelve pizzas or a campus traffic sign: \$60 will buy any of the above.

Due to campus vandalism four new traffic signs must be replaced every weekend. On Mondays, many cars get flat tires from beer bottles in the parking lots. Two hours every day is spent picking up trash from the night before.

Replacing signs and reseeding grass around the concrete cylinders on campus are the major costs of vandalism that Gerry Gardner, head of grounds, faces. "One of my men must spend at least two hours a day picking up debris thrown out the windows from the night before," said Gardner.

In the replacement of each campus sign it costs \$40 for the sign alone, the post costs eight dollars, the cement costs twelve dollars, which totals \$60 before the

manhour cost is totalled in, according to Gardner. Another problem according to Gardner is the removal of the cement cylinders that serve as seats around campus. "We have to reseed after each one of those cylinders are removed; seed is costing three dollars a pound," said Gardner.

The most troubled spot on campus according to Gardner, is the South entrance. The South entrance is where most of the signs are stolen, according to Gardner.

"When the signs are missing, the average driver keeps on going and could get into an accident," said Gardner. All of the signs on campus are necessary due to insurance regulations, according to Gardner. Gardner added that fire lanes must always be kept open and signs are needed to define the fire zones.

"Picking up after other people can be a frustrating job," said Gardner. Gardner added, "How would you like to go around campus picking up after people?"

According to Gardner, if the vandalism

on campus were reduced, the manhours would be used to help beautify the campus. "We'd like to make the campus on the whole, look 100% better," said Gardner.

Beer bottles in the parking lots are a major problem, according to Gardner. Numerous cars end up with flat tires on Monday mornings as a result of running over broken glass. "The students that leave the beer bottles in the parking lot have the attitude that as long as my car is clean, I'm going to forget about the others and the appearance of the school," Gardner said. Gardner added, "This attitude has got to change."

Although vandalism is still a problem on campus, it has been reduced to a large degree in the past five years, according to most sources. There still prevails a desire to apprehend the few remaining violators. Gerry Gardner said, "The guy who gets caught with any signs in his room is really going to get jammed."

## Student complaints heat up dormitories

by Eileen Hayes

On Jan. 27, 1982, the temperature read 16 degrees above zero. With cold temperatures like this, opening the windows would not seem the practical thing to do. Yet thirteen windows on the south side of Champagnat were open that day.

When students complain about a lack of heat, they should confront their fellow students who sacrifice heat for fresh air according to housing.

The Champagnat building has ventilators, which are smaller windows, that can be used to circulate the air, but won't pull out the warm air from the room. In this case, the students had the larger windows opened, and left them open.

Students and the administration are concerned with the waste of heat. In one building the students say they get too much heat, in another building, they claim not

enough. Officials say that they are not distributing too much heat, that there are other factors that are involved. The sun beating against the windows works like a radiator, which will make the room warmer.

The situation we are presently concerned with is the lack of heat. Geoff Seeger, Director of Housing, says that it is not caused by a mechanical malfunction. The maintenance staff keeps up with any problems that arise. He suggested that maybe five to ten years ago preventative measures could have been taken so we wouldn't have some of these problems.

Seeger says, "The problem is mainly with the students themselves." If the room is capable of getting heat they have furniture in front of the radiators which blocks the heat from entering the room. In addition, if they have the window open, the heat hits the furniture and rebounds out the window. In other instances, the students

have tampered with the valves on their radiators, not realizing that they're affecting other rooms because of the heat duct system.

Seeger offers suggestions for the students to keep their rooms warm. He advises keeping the windows closed, and close the curtains, because they will be added insulation. If the hallways are warmer, open the door. Also, by opening the door students can relieve the stuffiness in their rooms instead of opening the windows. If the room is too drafty, duct tape and plastic are available for the windows.

The Housing Departments problem is that they do not know of a difficulty unless a complaint is presented to them. Seeger's advice is for the students to tell their R.A. who will relay the message so some affirmative action can be taken. Seeger also added, when there is a problem, be patient, since "little in life happens overnight."

## Governor Carey proposes cuts in college aid

by Geoff Aldrich

Governor Hugh Carey has proposed a cut in state aid for private colleges and universities in New York. If it is passed, the cuts could have a significant effect at Marist.

The specific cut would be in Bundy Aid, which the state awards to private institutions. The amount each institution receives depends on the number of degrees conferred each year.

Gov. Carey wants to cut Bundy Aid awards based on the number of degrees conferred to students who are not New York residents. The State Education Department estimates that the program is worth \$68 million this year, and \$85 million next year. Carey's estimate is that the proposed cost of the cut could be worth up to \$30 million. That \$30 million is the cost to the state to give aid, counting the out-of-state students. The Governor says that the state should not support the out-of-state students.

This proposal has brought much reaction from students, college administrators, and state legislators. Student Ted Perrotte, the Marist campus president of the Independent Student Coalition, states that Bundy Aid should not be cut because of its importance.

The Independent Student Coalition, represents the interest of more than 300,000 students enrolled at New York's independent colleges and universities. Perrotte claims that his organization is committed to fight this proposal of budget cuts. "What we're pushing for is stopping the Bundy cut," said Perrotte.

In an age where budget cuts are common at the Federal level, it becomes more crucial to prevent state and local funds from being cut, especially for education, according to Perrotte. "As Federal funds get cut," Perrotte said, "the more important state funds become, and therefore how critical it will be if they are cut," Perrotte was careful to emphasize that the cut would

not affect the out-of-state students individually, but rather the colleges as a whole.

Even though the cut would not affect the students directly, students would be hit hard, as certain services at private colleges would be eliminated, Perrotte said.

One individual who will have a say on whether the budget cut is to be made a reality, is State Senator Jay Rolison. According to the Senator's chief spokesman, Neil Austin, no decision has been reached on whether the budget cuts are to be enacted.

Rolison, who represents the 39th Senate district, has many constituents who are college students and administrators. His district stretches from northern Westchester County to Columbia County. This area contains at least five private colleges that would be affected by the cuts. Austin stated, "At this time in the budget process, the Senator has not made a stand." Austin went on to say that the Senate and legislature has traditionally

been in support of Bundy Aid. "It will be several weeks before a decision is made - we are still reviewing the budget," Austin said.

One thing that Austin did emphasize was that if the Budget cut was to be carried through, the students themselves would not be adversely affected. Austin said a decision would definitely be made by the end of March.

It is difficult to determine if the Governor will support the budget cuts of Bundy Aid. Obviously, the strongest opposition comes from the students. Ted Perrotte did point out that the Governor is not running for reelection this year so the proposed cut will not affect him politically.

School administrators have been hesitant to talk about the cuts at this time. At this moment the cut in Bundy Aid is just a proposal. If it is enacted however, it is quite possible that the private colleges and universities in New York will be squeezed further into an already tight financial situation.

## Have a heart

by Ginny Luciano

President Dennis J. Murray is the 1982 Heart Fund Chairman for Dutchess County. He is asking members of the Marist community to donate time collecting donations this Sunday, Heart Sunday.

The residential part of the local campaign of the American Heart Assn. needs volunteers to help collect heart dollars in the community. Murray has invited any member of the Marist community to donate time between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. this Sunday to collect donations from the public. Specific areas will be assigned and vans will provide transportation.

The eating and exercise habits you develop now are the foundations for cardiovascular fitness for the rest of your life. Heart trouble usually develops at an early age, but unfortunately isn't detected until a much later time.

However, there are certain risk factors you can control to decrease your chance of heart disease.

1. Don't smoke. Smokers have 50 to 100% greater chance of heart attack.
2. Have your blood pressure checked regularly, especially those seniors soon to be job hunting and likely candidates for stress.
3. Eat well but wisely. Avoid foods high in animal fat cholesterol.
4. Maintain your proper weight. Those extra pounds put a heavy burden on your heart.
5. Exercise regularly. Now's the time to establish good habits in physical fitness.

For more information about volunteering time on "Heart Sunday" please contact the President's office as soon as possible.



# Jake Maness chosen to direct co-op ed

by Joanne Holdorff

Jake Maness, formerly the Management Studies division advisor, has been appointed acting director of the Co-operative Education program at Marist.

Ray Gila has now taken Maness's place as the Management Studies division advisor.

Today more than ever students need on-the-job training experience rather than just reading from the books. This program can be a very direct link to a job after college," said the Marketing Instructor. Maness also explained that since there is a 38% decline in the job market, the student has to become stronger than the competition. According to Maness, this co-op program can provide that needed strength.

Work-site contacts from Boston to Washington, D.C. are being explored besides the local ones. Students in the program who would be far from home and the campus, would possibly live on a college campus near their job. This would be beneficial in relation to one's expenses and security, said Maness.

Among others, contacts have been made with IBM, Northwestern Insurance Co., and various banks. Maness said he hopes that the media networks will be as willing

as with the internships to train students, since payment is now involved. He also said that the Psychology/Sociology division is the hardest to get co-ops for but is optimistic that contacts will be made.

There are 15 students currently involved in the program. "A year from now I hope to have a 100," said Maness. He explained that since the program is new, it is very flexible, dealing with requirements and prospective employers. This work-professional training situation only requires one to have a GPA of 2.5 and his/her sophomore year completed.

The students earn a salary and can also receive up to 15 non-liberal arts credits. Maness said the difference between the co-op and the internship program is that the student in the co-op program receives an earned salary and can return to the same work-site. The student will also have more than just one placement during the program period. These co-ops will be monitored as with the internships, said Maness.

Maness advised students to, "plan each semester to gear towards your career. Evaluate your courses to what you want to do when you get out." According to Maness, planning ahead is the key.

# Lecture series starts Feb. 18

by Fran McDermott

The Marist faculty will be sponsoring a series of lectures on the theme, Global Perspectives: Alternative Approaches, beginning Thursday, Feb. 18.

The Feb. 18 lecture on "The Environment: The Challenge of St. Francis of Assisi" will feature the Rev. Thomas Berry of the Riverdale Center for Earth Studies in Riverdale, N.Y. The lecture, which is open to the public, will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Campus Center theater.

Brother Cornelius Russell, chairman of the series and co-hosts, Dr. Robert Meadowcroft of the Science Division and

Prof. Eugene Best of the Humanities Division, were appointed by their respective chairpersons in organizing the first lecture.

According to Best, Academic Vice President Andrew Molloy appointed a committee of faculty members to expand on the theme of this past fall, Convocation Day: World Hunger.

Father Berry, author of works titled "The Earth Community" and "The Riverdale Papers, Volume VII," will discuss holistic concern for maintaining and improving man's standard of living and man's relationship with others. Following the lecture, at 12:45 p.m. there will be a luncheon for invited faculty in the co-sponsoring divisions in the Candlelight Room.

A Roundtable discussion involving the speaker, faculty and invited student representatives will be held from 3:30 until 4:30 in the Fireside Lounge.

The second and third lectures of the series, "Limited Nuclear War: An Untenable Option" and "North-South Relationships: The Brandt Report," will be scheduled for March or early April.

Best said that he hopes that there will be a large turnout of Marist students at the lectures. "Students want to know how to interrelate with people of the Third World nations," Best said. "If the world is going to survive America can't stand alone."

Best said he believes that the series deals with "the most important world theme today," adding, "we must preserve our earth because where else will we find food, drink, or sunshine? We must learn to love our earth — it's the only one that we have."

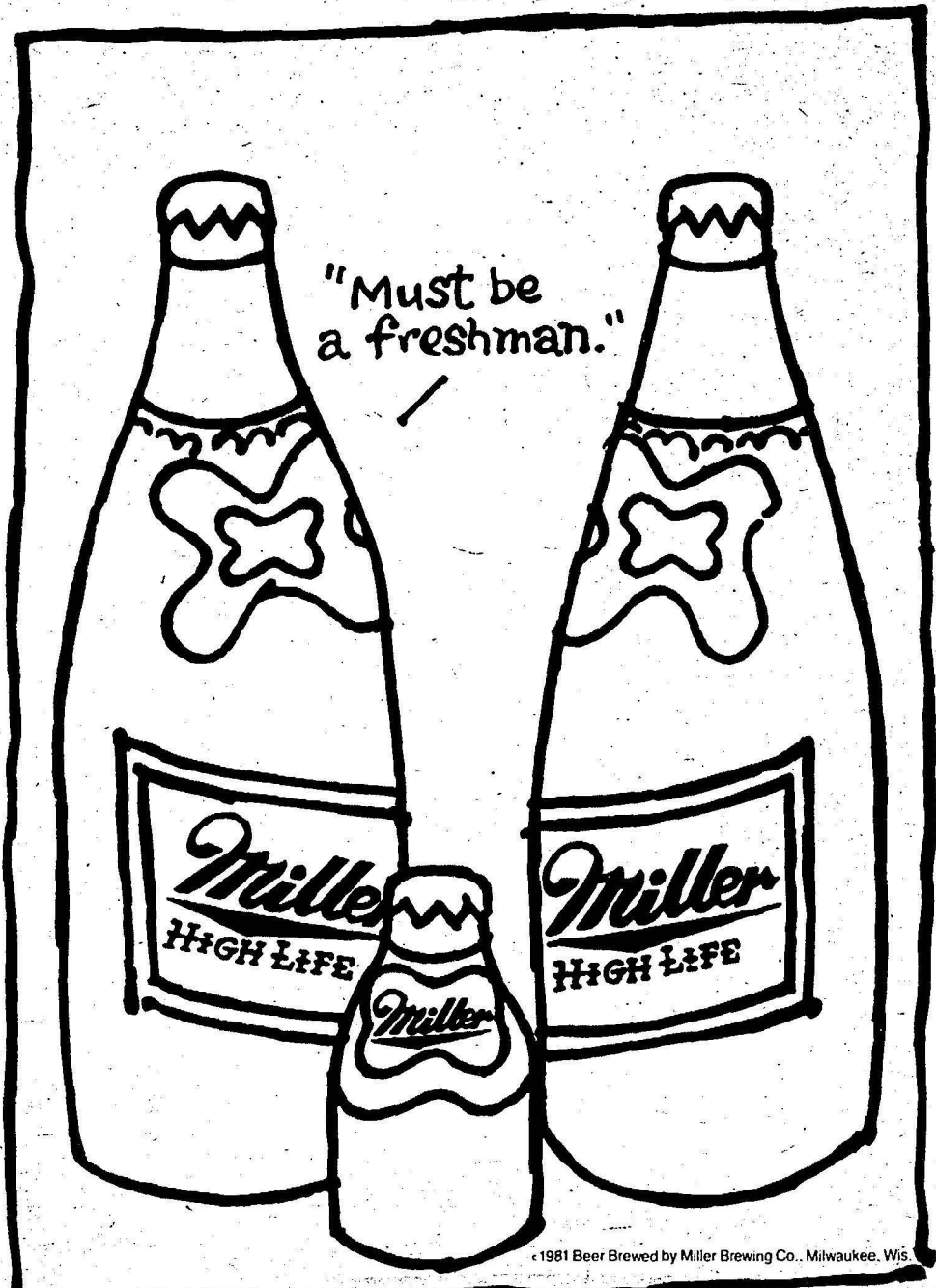
# Crew night

by Jennifer M. Grego

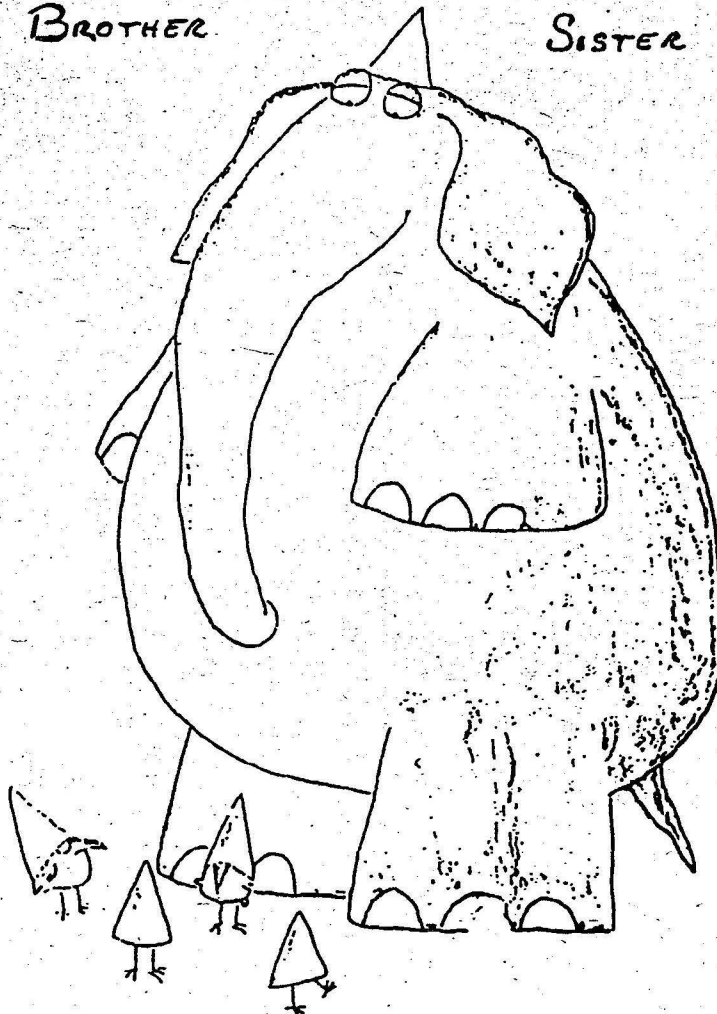
The Marist crew team is preparing for Crew Night, an evening which will include music, merriment, and an auction, which will be held as a fund-raiser at The Chance on Monday, February 22.

Crew Night will begin at 9 p.m. and music will be supplied by disc jockeys from WMCR. The auction, set for 10:00 p.m., will be conducted by a professional auctioneer. A raffle drawing, tickets for which are now being sold by team members, is also scheduled to determine the winners of the \$150.00 and \$50.00 prizes. The members of the crew team will assist with the general footwork of the evening, such as collecting the \$3.00 admission charge at the door.

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March 30-Metropolitan Life

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## Around the world

by Ginny Luciano

Every student at Marist is required to take the essential distribution courses to graduate. These include history, philosophy, and ethics classes, and even the transfers must take World Views and Values.

If you're like most, you are wondering when these courses will be applicable in the real world. In actuality, students use this knowledge every day in relating to and forming opinions about the issues of today.

The Circle would like to offer you a new alternative in newsmaking on and off campus. Featured weekly will be a column relating the major local, nation, and international issues to the Marist community. Keeping the students informed on top events is important because our future depends on our actions today.

A college newspaper should be more than just campus news. It should reflect its students and faculty in a variety of ways. So, each week we will try to review the national topics such as unemployment, Reaganomics, nuclear warfare, hunger, and how the weather has affected the land and the people. And there are the world issues like terrorism, Polish Solidarity, world sports, and communism to be discussed.

We will hopefully feature student involvement on such stories and weekly faculty and administrative articles and opinions.

Rather than reiterate well-known topics we will welcome letters from the Marist community. Also, thrown in will be human interest stories, survival tips, and quips & quotes.

To what your interest here's a few.

What to do about the chilling winter we've been blessed with? Well, Russians smear goose grease on their faces to prevent chapping. Maybe skin cream would seem a little more practical to us. Anyway, the Russians do have a faithful standby to help them forget about the cold—vodka.

The cover story of last week's TIME magazine explains one of the worst conditions in America, the unemployment rate. It's funny that TIME reports an increase in the jobless rate which may surpass the alltime high of 9% back in 1975, but the government claims it's dropping. At least from 8.8% in December to 8.5% in January. That's great, but many seasonal jobs were not available this year so the traditional rising joblessness following the holiday shopping season was reversed this year.

A final note that Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatrical Club has given its annual man and woman of the year award to singer Ella Fitzgerald and Actor James Cagney. Fitzgerald will receive her pudding pot award on the 17th after a parade in Cambridge. Cagney gets his award on the 24th when the club opens its 134th production, "Sealed With A Quiche."

## Changes made in health services

by Jeanmarie Magrino and Christine Dempsey

One may have noticed the signs in Cham-pagnat directing students to the new entrance of the infirmary. This change of location is only one of the many changes made by the infirmary this semester.

Last semester, the infirmary was open between 8:30 and 5:00 Monday through Friday. If students got sick on the weekend or at night they just had to wait. Now, however, due to the addition of two nurses, Nancy Konceiezy and Marge Beck, the hours have been expanded to 9:00-5:30 and 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

According to Lori Winchell, the physician's consultant who is on duty most of the day, the basic reason for the changes is simply the need of the students. Other changes that were made include a program set up with the St. Francis Hospital Rehabilitation Center enabling disabled Marist students to use the facilities, and the new delivery of prescriptions from a local pharmacy to Marist students at no extra cost, thus enabling students with no means of transportation to get the proper medicine. Lastly, there is a new program set up with Dr. Gagan, providing medical attention for athletes at McCann.

## Forum

# President Murray: Marist and the world

by Ginny Luciano

Marist College has a rich cultural heritage dating back from the early 1800's. The Marist Brothers were founded in France as a religious teaching order. At the turn of the century Father Marcellin Champagnat and other Marist Brothers came down from Canada via the Hudson River, and settled on these banks. The first Marist school was established, based on a strong international heritage.

Linking Marist College with international success, President Dennis J. Murray recalls his trip to China. "I found Marist Brother schools everywhere. In Singapore, Hong Kong and three schools in Japan. The Marist Brothers have had impact in every major continent, although many schools are not officially tied with them anymore."

There is no other Marist College in the world, despite the many Marist schools founded. Even though the college is no longer owned by the Marist Brothers, President Murray feels that Marist customs still are prevalent on our campus. "In the Marist tradition there is concern for your fellow man."

Whether on our local campus, or internationally, Marist students seem to share a philanthropic feeling. "If you really believe in the Marist tradition you have to

look for world issues, be aware and take action to help," says President Murray.

In noting international issues, President Murray expressed a few major topics of student concern.

Those who attended the world hunger activities last semester (convocation speeches and smaller presentations) will remember the statistics of the world's starving people. Hunger afflicts millions not only in the poorer nations, but also in prosperous America. It's a sad thought that there is plenty of food available, but we can't seem to find the proper methods of distribution.

Nuclear disarmament is one of the most controversial issues today. Students should be concerned with the effects of nuclear power because it could be our future or devastation. "It's ridiculous for countries to spend so many dollars on nuclear arms when the money could be put to better use. The Strategic Arms Limitations are needed to par down military power," states President Murray.

He also sees "global economics" playing a major role in world strategies for a better tomorrow. "The United States is not as self-sufficient as it used to be and we have to deal with other entities, exchanging knowledge with other countries. The idea of a spaceship Earth is becoming more of a reality," he also said. Today's student should be aware of the cooperation and

sharing which is bringing us back to our global village.

Another consequence is the world refugee problem. As President Murray explains, "The United States is unique in that all of our forefathers were immigrants. Therefore America has a special concern for worldwide refugees." We should open our eyes to the past and think where we would be today if our ancestors had no place to make a new life.

During the past few years there has been a greater awareness of our "global perspective" on campus. Many departments have written and spoken out to the community.

"It's good to be bilingual these days," tells President Murray. The language departments at institutions across the continents have been teaching the importance of communicating to your foreign neighbors.

"Another resource is our international students here at Marist. We can learn a tremendous amount about different cultures just by talking to them," President Murray points out.

In creating awareness on any college campus about world activities we should think first and then act. Going back to the basic Marist tradition will provide the mutual goals needed to create a brighter future and better perspective in which to live.

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## School Stuff

by Christine Dempsey

### The Circle

The Circle is starting the spring semester on the right foot by appointing editors of new and specific divisions for better organization. By breaking in freshmen and sophomores into positions with more responsibility, the Circle hopes to avoid the common problem of having no one to take over important positions in the near future. The Circle is also starting a new procedure of laying out the paper on Mondays, thus eliminating the tension of the original system of having a deadline and layout both on Sunday night.

### Communication Arts Society

The Communication Arts Society is planning a bus trip to New York City to visit radio stations and TV studios such as NBC and ABC. The students will be in contact with forms of electronic and print media, and will also learn more about marketing communications.

According to the club president Laurie Washburn, this trip will enable students to decide which particular facet of communications they are interested in. The trip, however, is open to any student interested in communications, regardless of their major, and will take place in early April.

The Communication Arts Society is also planning dinners with guest speakers; hopefully including representatives from WPDH radio and the Poughkeepsie Journal. New members are always welcomed.

### Criminal Justice Club

The Criminal Justice Club is in the process of planning a lecture on Career Opportunities in the field of Criminal Justice.

### Gaelic Society

The Gaelic Society is trying to establish an Irish Studies Program which consists of courses in Irish Literature, Politics, and History. The nine-credit program requires the student to take one course in each of the above areas.

According to Don Eustace, the president of the Gaelic Society, the group is also planning lectures, a T-shirt sale, and a donation of Irish books and records to the library, to aid the students of the proposed Irish Studies Program.

### Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is now planning its biggest event of the year — "One-to-one Day" during which mentally and physically handicapped children from local schools will be individually matched up with a Marist student, (not necessarily a Psychology major) and, in the words of Paul Damin, the club's president, "interacting with each other on a one-to-one basis." This event will take place in McCann Center and will include games, and perhaps, depending on the ages of the children involved, a Special Olympics.

The Psychology Club is also anticipating lectures, and a trip to the Eastern Psychological Association Convention in Baltimore on April 15 and 16. The trip is open to all students and will enable them to meet many professionals in the field of psychology.

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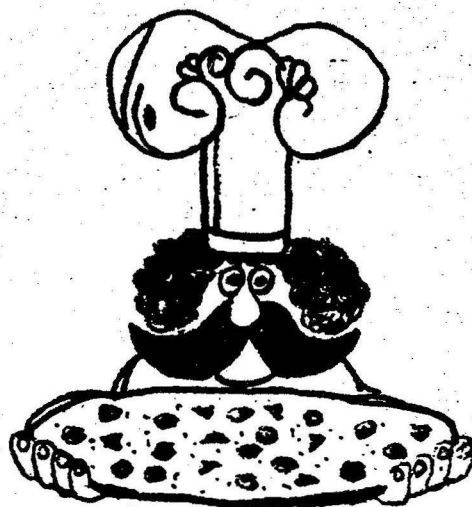
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**Circle Reviews**

**Bromberg**

Through the years David Bromberg has been one of music's best kept secrets. The critics' inability to put a label on his music and Bromberg's reluctance to play in large arenas have combined to keep him out of the eyes of the public. And Bromberg's studies (he's learning to make violins) have limited his performances to only a couple of dates a month.

During the month of December one of the dates was the 27th and the place was the Chance. Bromberg thrives in places like the Chance — a small club with a capacity of less than fifteen hundred and excellent acoustics.

In many ways the Chance is similar to the club in which Bromberg traditionally plays his best shows — the Bottom Line in New York. And the show he put on at the Chance bore out the fact that he felt at home.

For those who don't know, Bromberg doesn't travel with a band anymore. Instead, he plays with three other musicians — a bassist and two others who play the fiddle, guitar and mandolin. At the concert Bromberg made a point of reminding the crowd that he no longer played with the band and that he couldn't be expected to play songs like "Sharon."

But the songs he did play were fantastic. From the opening notes of "Sweetheart" we were aware that we were in for a treat. Despite early technological problems with the monitors Bromberg's music was flawless and his repertoire was exquisite. He mixed some of his classics like "Like to Sleep Late in the Morning," "Travelin' Man," and "Mr. Bojangles" with some fiddle and mandolin tunes, including some wicked triple leads, that were incredible.

The concert lasted a little more than two hours and, when it was over, had the crowd wondering when he was coming this way again. If the Chance continues to book quality acts like Bromberg, it will become the Bottom Line and My Father's Place of the Mid-Hudson area.

-Michael Thompson

**Entertainment**

- The Chance 6 Crannel St. Poughkeepsie
- Tonight: New Riders of the Purple Sage
- Feb. 12: The Coasters
- Feb. 13: The John Hall Band
- Feb. 14: Richie Havens
- Capricorn II 511 Main St. Fishkill
- Every Wed. Night: Men's Night- 3 dollar cover with drinks free from 9-12
- Every Thurs. Night: Ladies Night \$3.00 cover with drinks free from 9-12
- Holiday Inn - Plums
- Tonight: Backgammon Night - 99¢ drinks if Participating
- Feb. 12: 2 drinks for the price of 1
- Feb. 13: Happy Hour - drinks 99¢ from 8-10
- Feb. 14: 2 drinks for the price of 1
- Ace in the Hole Rt. 9S Fishkill
- Feb. 12: Legend
- Feb. 13: Equinox
- McGuinns 49 Main St. New Paltz
- Every Tues. Night: Live Music
- Every Wed. Night: Ladies Night - \$2.00 cover drink free from 10-1
- Night Cap 65 Washington St. Poughkeepsie
- Every Wed. Night: 25¢ drinks from 9-12
- The Brown Derby 96 Main St. Poughkeepsie
- Every Thurs. Night: \$1.00 drinks
- McDermott's
- Every Wed. Night: 10¢-Beer 60¢-Pitchers
- Town Crier Cafe 438 Beekman Rd. Hopewell Jct. between Taconic Pk. and Rt. 55
- Feb. 13: Paul Siebel \$5.50 Folk Singer and songwriter
- Reservations suggested phone: (914) 223-5555 or 724-3147
- Roosevelt Theater
- Movie: Rag Time 7:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
- On Campus
- Tonight: E.R.A., Rally 7:00 p.m. Theater
- Feb. 12: Annie Hall 7:30 p.m. Theater
- Feb. 14: Annie Hall 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Theater
- Coffee House
- Feb. 18: Phil Kane 9:00 p.m. Fireside (pop music)

**Johansen**

After more than a year's absence, David Johansen finally returned to the area. At the time of his last performance, "Here Comes the Night" wasn't yet released and the new band was still settling in. Well, they're not "the new band" anymore. They're by no means stale and old either. The key to backing David Jo is a sense of humour, which this band obviously has. They also seemed comfortable, very comfortable in fact, considering a lot more material than usual was taken from Johansen's first solo album after the break-up of the New York Dolls. Beside his standard Motown copies of "Reach Out" and "Build Me Up Buttercup" Johansen added two vintage Animals' numbers, "We Got To Get Out Of This Place," and "It's My Life."

David Johansen's stage persona has been compared to that of Mick Jagger. If that refers to a tremendous amount of energy and nonstop action, it's an accurate comparison. In David Johansen's case, sexuality isn't stressed as much as the fun he and the band are having.

A minor disappointment of the evening was the opening act. It wasn't Skyfire's fault. There wasn't a heavy-metal audience. Their originals were a combination of Led Zeppelin and Van Halen. Unfortunately, the audience wouldn't even sit still for an extremely competent cover of "Manic Depression."

-Diane Loiacono

*Junior class survey*

by Deborah M. Valentine

If the Marist juniors were asked how they've changed since their freshman year, they might say that they've aged two years and have spent a small fortune on fast food and pizza. But, there are other ways in which they've changed that may not be quite so obvious.

Many have experienced changes in attitudes and opinions they held as freshmen on a variety of subjects.

Upon entering Marist, 379 students in the present junior class participated in an Omnibus Personality Inventory Test, or OPI, conducted by Roberta Amato, director of the Marist Counseling Center.

The test, is a 385-item inventory with fourteen scales designed to assess intellectual vs. non-intellectual values; liberal vs. conservative attitudes; social-emotional adjustment; and characteristic approaches and modes of response to ideas, people, and established institutions. For the past three years, each incoming class at Marist has been sureyed.

Though not a rigorous psychological test, the OPI "begins to address things like attitude and motivation especially geared for college students," said Amato.

Although the results of the testing of the Class of '83 have not been completed yet, Amato notes that after three years at college, "obviously there has been a change, and its not just getting older. My hypothesis is that students do change in a positive manner."

Amato's previous testing during the junior year of the Classes of '81 and '82 show that certain generalizations can be made about the changes that can be measured in students after three years in college. Students' thinking tends to become less pragmatic, they become more intellectually disposed and aesthetically orientated said Amato.

When students come to college, explained Amato, they are interested in making a certain amount of dollars by earning a certain degree in a certain time period. "Pragmatism softens up after three years," said Amato.

After three years at college, students begin to realize, "my thinking is mine, not mommy's and daddy's," said Amato.

After being exposed to the Marist curriculum, including the core, a broadening of interest areas takes place as opposed to a student who attends strictly a technical school, explained Amato.

The OPI "is not a measure of our success as an academic institution," said Amato. "I'm looking for change in students as a group."

Amato encourages students who were contacted this Spring and who have not yet taken the OPI to stop by her office to pick up a copy of the test for completion. Also, students who have taken the test and would like to see how the results compare with the original testing of three years ago may stop by the Counseling Center in Campus Center.

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Happy Valentines Day Buddy! Just a few more days and then "Phase 3."  
Love ya' Heal

Smooch,  
Don't want to be mushy. Just want to grow old with you. Happy Valentines Day.  
All my love, Petey

Dear Roommates,  
Happy Valentine. I love you all.  
Your Roommies

R.C.,  
Happy 3rd Valentines Day, together. I love you.  
S.M.

T.P.O.  
Happy Valentines Day Babykins  
Love, D.J.O.

"Tommy Kins"  
You excitable boy — you're truly scrumptious!  
Excitable Girl

C.B.  
Because of you...Happiness. 1 4 3  
T.S.

Amy  
We know your heart is still in Potown. Happy Valentines Day!!  
Love, The Girls

Welcome to my new roomie and Happy Valentines Day Sweetie!  
G & P,  
Wishing two wonderful friends all the best life has to offer.  
Love ya's J

First Ad  
To the cast and crew of **The Odd Couple** (especially my sister Cecily). Happy V-Day!  
Star

I'm really glad both of my roomies are members of the B.C.B. Happy Valentines Day.  
Sister B.A.

To 2nd Floor Girls  
Hope you all have a Happy Valentines Day.  
Love your Valentine and other R.A. Dave

Bobby B  
No I'm not the only one, but you must admit, we do have fun.  
Amorous

Angel  
Even though your shorts are big and your pants tight you make every moment of my life right.  
Thanks God.  
Wolfe

Beth  
Hope you get what you want this Valentines Day (2x16).  
Y.R.

Louise,  
My little C.B.C., you're the greatest. You're my sunshine.  
Love always Greg

Betty and Mildred:  
Here's to a great day—and every other day!  
Pete

Mr. Cat,  
Love ya'—Happy Valentine's Day!!!  
Guess Who

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, To all X-Park Placers I sure do miss you.  
Love H.

L.D./Patty Perfect  
Was quite embarrassed. I apologize for last time. Hope there's a next time.  
Barry

Ju Ju Bee  
Happy Valentines Day today and always.  
Love always Buffs

We love you Uncle Gerry Cox!  
GRP and class

D-  
Vodka and wine, that's fine. I wish you could be my Valentine.  
Pete,  
Thanks for all you have given me. You've made me very happy.  
Love, Cheryl

Happy Valentines to my roomie, R.A., 418, 63 North Rd., Scottie, and ZAP.  
Love you-  
Star

Donald and T.H.  
Friday's aren't the same w/o Chinese food. Marist isn't the same w/o the two of you!  
Love Ette and Butter

Marv  
A V.D. Day special, a red sticker for life size glossy for our "wall."  
Love C + C

P.S. It can be black and white!  
Greg Blum,  
Enjoy yourself!! Are you???

Rick O.  
We love you! Happy Valentines Day!  
The Rainbow Roommates

Fellow B.C.B'ers!  
Love ya' "sweeties"! Here's to us!  
Donna

Frank and Vinny,  
You'd make our Valentine dreams come true.  
Your Refugees of Love

Dear Barbara,  
All your begging paid off. Happy Day friend. Luck too.  
Karen

Barb,  
I.O. M.O. B.O. Please!  
Jack

Bill, Mark, Adam  
On Valentines Day we wish you much luck in love, to rid you of your frustrations.  
P.L.

Debbie-Doo  
I love you.  
Cat

Circle K,  
Hope you all have a great Valentines Day!  
Love your V.P.

Billy D.  
It's true that you can't always have what you want.  
A friend

Happy Valentines Day to the Fifth Floor Zoo from the Head Zookeeper  
"If you're not sure if it's potatoe borsch, there may be orphans working in the mines."  
Thank you Mr. President "sis"

May all the Keggas hearts be tapped on Valentines Day  
Love K + B

Ace + Hirsch  
You ain't nothing but punk rockers. Happy Valentines Day!  
Love the Girls

K.L.,  
Save the giblets!  
K.S.

Bart, Kevin & John:  
Hey Strangers—it's not that far away—have a good day—  
Linda Temba  
My heart is still beating for your love.  
someone who loves you

Since the choice is always mine...how'd you like to be my Valentine?  
Happy Valentine's Day to our great WMCR news staff.  
Ginny & Paul

Dear Valentine  
This day has got to be the best for both of us.  
Beth

This Valentine greeting to whoever got left out of the first two.  
Star

Jimmy Raimo-  
Someone has her eyes on you- Happy Valentine's Day!!  
Joanne & Grace,  
Thanks for always being there! May you both be happy on Valentine's Day and always.  
Love always Pat

L.J.O.C.  
Happy Valentines Day to the best spaghetti chef at Marist.  
K.M.V.G.

Greg, my baby face  
I deep like you more and more everyday!  
love, Louise

Liz  
Happy Valentines Day!!  
Beth

Curly,  
I need you more than want you!  
Brown Eyed Girl

Pat, Joanne and Grace,  
I hope you get just what you want for Valentines Day.  
Pete

J.R.R.,  
I love you more today than yesterday and not as much as tomorrow.  
Lynn

Ken,  
I just want to be the one in your life, forever, for always.  
MaryEllen

Dear Patti,  
Brown eyes your beautiful and someday it'll be naturally fantastic.  
Bob

To J, E&P,  
Hope you all have a special Valentines Day!  
LMC baby!  
J.E.R.

Rita-  
Happy Valentines Day to the best "mom" on campus.  
Love, Liz, Pam, Rick, Tom

Chris (Pepsie Challenge)  
I've got a challenge for you!! ??? Happy Valentines Day  
G.B.I.,  
Hope your having a great day and year. Happy

V.D.  
Love A.J.S.R.

Croce,  
Oh you make me live. You're my best friend!  
Crisco

Balding Wild Women  
Happy V.D.  
M.B.

Michele,  
You are outrageous, I love you.  
Tony

Snoozie,  
Be my Valentine, but remember what happens more than six times.  
A little girl

My Asst. R.A.  
What would I do without you! Happy Valentines Day,  
Love B.B.

Dear Gags, Fish, John, & Nan,  
Happy V.D. Day, Catch it??  
Love Karen & Keejay

Dear Joanne & Pat,  
Always be an optimist...then go for what you want and get it! We bad, we bad...Check it out man. Have a Happy Valentine's Day all year long!  
Love always, G.M.G.

Hey Roomies!  
Thanks for being the greatest! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you both!  
Dawn

Dear "R"  
You have sexy eyes: Happy Valentines Day!  
Love, Kitten

Melvin,  
Stay in touch, Forever!!!  
Dalores

Speed Pucci,  
Nunca te veo, pero espero que somos amigos para siempre! Suer te y amistad.  
B.

Carol Anne,  
Will you be my Valentine? Remember, us roomies have to stick together. Your the best!  
Love always, Shoozie

Diane,  
Jan. 30th, I'll never forget. I love you!  
Always and Forever  
Bobby

Dearest John,  
Happy V.D. Day to a special guy!  
Love ya' Joanne

To Ralph,  
Happy Valentines Day! Love your friends Karyn and Barb.

T.L.C.  
It could have been. Happy Valentines Day. Still here.  
J.F.C.

C.A.  
Dreams really do come true! Happy Valentines Day.  
T.M.

Dear Pam, Jeanne, Carla,  
Come back on campus. I miss my 3 little cherries. Happy Valentines Day.  
Love B.B.

Chris,  
My private eyes are watching you...Happy Valentines Day!  
Me

To My roomies-  
You guys are the berries!!  
Love, The Walsher

Hey Little Boy,  
Have a good V.D. Day even if you did stand me up when we were suppose to mess around.  
A Little Girl

Rick,  
It's not the meat it's the motion! Happy V.D.  
Love N.J.

To Heinz,  
Anticipation...Happy Valentines Day!  
Love, me

Butch (sis)  
At least somebody thought of you. Happy Valentines Day  
Love your brother John

K.S. Ditch the Coyote! Happy Valentines Day!  
Love, J.H.

Steve,  
Let's keep looking towards the future. I love you.  
Yours always Debbie

Dear Hussey and Walsher:  
Happy Valentines Day! Remember that the suite is 1/2 mine!!  
Love, Linda Lu

Scottie  
In-vertebrates are the rage this year.  
Love B-52 Date

E.J.M.  
It was real good luck in the future. R-R  
To Harper-  
Roses are red and scent the clear air, I'll remember you with salt in my hair.  
Your Gaelic Valentine-Slush

To my roomie Barbara,

You're one in a million. Happy Valentines Day.  
Love always Karyn

Dear Doody-  
Maybe we could try? I'd really like to-you know how I feel.  
Love Smiley

To hungry-  
Roses are red and look fine on a table, Hills you can climb-if you are able. Many Valentines-Susan

Dave,  
Have a Happy Valentines Day.  
Love Sue

Dear E.Q.  
Happy V.D.!

Dear Jim A.  
You know you want me, and I want you.  
Jane S.

To Lynn G.,  
Could we set the night on fire?  
J. Morrison

Dear George,  
A 2 inch raincheck?  
Love -A.

To Mr. Smith:  
Roses are Red, and red is a rose- yet nothing compares to a flame on the nose.  
Love your funny Valentine

S.A.B.  
Let's get together again.  
Love you. ?

To Slick Chicks on Six-  
Happy V-Day-Get together with those sweethearts.  
Deb, Teri & Nancy

Dear Simon:  
It came out saying "Hello Mater"  
Guess Who

To Jackie, Jim, Michele and Guy,  
Thanks for being such great friends, Happy Valentines Day  
Love always, Karyn

To Gina and Yomo  
Be my Valentine. You two sexy ladies.  
Love, Scro

Heinz,  
Have a great day!!  
A Friend

Michele,  
I'll always love ya!  
"Honeyface"

John,  
Thanks for listening! Always be happy.  
Love always, Pat

Paul DiMarco,  
Did you buy that refrigerator yet?

Dear General Perrotte:  
We hope that this is just a phase, and we know that you'll remember us soon!!  
Love always,  
Adrian and Dee

Girls-  
Thanks for the smiles that brighten my days.  
The Mayor of Marist

Dear P&J  
Roses are Red, Violets are sweeter, Please give us all a pound of salt peter.  
Carla

J.C.  
Happy Valentines Day, Have a good one!  
Love Calvin Klein

Terri,  
The last round was Grrreat!! Next week you plant the bait.  
Love, Jeff

To all you Marist wenches,  
Your ugly!!!  
Love, John

Bill,  
Nasal Sex Buddy.  
T.

The sweet one!  
Happy Valentines Day.  
Love your two Bleepheads

To Sharyn,  
You are terrific! Even if you are a doody! Spencer's will never be the same!  
Love-Andrea

Karen Scott,  
Happy Penguin Day.

Mr. Halpin-Smooth:  
Losers make better hockey players.  
Love ya, Slush

To Cheryl  
How time goes by....Happy Valentines Day!!  
Pete

J.J.C.  
Happy Valentines Day to my #1 honey. I love ya.  
Hugs and Kisses, AJD

When all is said and done You're the one..Be my Valentine M.B.  
from B.L.

Dear Paul  
You've got a friend! Happy Valentines Day.  
Love always,  
Beth



## B-Guido's Corner

by Tony Cardone, Marvin Sims,  
Bones Babcock, Joe Verrilli

Welcome back B-Guido's fans, we hope your vacation was good and your first two weeks of school even better. Good News-B-Guido's, in conjunction with C.U.B., will be having a 50's mixer next Friday, Feb. 19th. T-Shirts and other prizes will be awarded. We would like to make it known to the public that Bruce's Bar & Grill will be opening within one week.

Your host, Bruce Johnson, says, "It's home cooking at its best." With every frank and beans dinner you'll participate in a fire drill. Ron Ryan gave us his opinion, "The place is great, not expensive and now I don't have to worry about bag lunches anymore." — Be on the lookout for the OreDong Hustler, no one "Nose" when he'll strike but rumor has it he hits in caves from 25 feet out. — During the last two home games, the McCann Center may not be selling concessions due to a controversy within the system.

When we asked the Director of McCann, George Chelune, why this may happen he stated, "I make the rules around here the A.D. enforces them." John Urban is in an uproar because two of his employees are now unemployed. One of them, Kevin Babcock, said, "He now must work in the deli to make ends meat." — The placement office is currently accepting resumes for interviews for career opportunities with Handy Harry's and Genovese. All-American football player Vinny Ambroselli, who never got a dinner said, "I'm gonna be first in line."

### JOKES

-Did you hear that A&P and Stop & Shop are merging? Yes, it will be called Stop & P!

-Welcome Donna B. and Mary C, Whoever you are!

### UPCOMING EVENTS

-Unlike Barry Lewis, B-Guido's will be catering to the women on campus. We will have the top ten Male Bodies on campus. Be on the lookout!!

-MCCTA is casting for the part of Murray in the production of "The Odd Couple." The only person with a nose big enough for the part is Joe "Guido" Verrilli.

### BOO'S OF THE WEEK

-Boo to everyone for coming back this semester. Boo!

-Boo to seilers for their welcome back meal. Boo!

-Boo to Rob Trabulsi for his John Travolta impression. Boo!

-Boo to Joe Verrilli for buying Elevator Boots in order to raise his height to 5'1".

—Next week our feature article will be on a newly found form of natural Gas, entitled, "A behind the Scenes Look at the Cafe." Mary Pat "Woody" Sherwood and Chris Soup Campbell will be our roving reporters.

—We would like to deny the rumors that Gerry Breen will be vacating his position as Sociology Professor to become the basketball recruiter at Wichita State or U.C.L.A.

—We would like to wish Kelly "Deli" McMahon and all the other B-Guido readers a Happy Valentines Day, we hope your heart is in it.



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I love You  
Your favorite Indian

Dearest Timmy,  
To the bestest in the world. Much love,  
"Precious" and "Muffy"

Steve,  
I wish you much success always. Thanks for  
listening.  
Love Pat

Theresa,  
Bring the wine on the next "heavy date"  
Ted

To my girls-  
You know I love you-Happy Valentine's Day  
John

Dear Bob,  
Dry eyes? Happy Birthday and Happy Valen-  
tine's Day!!  
Love, Patti

To the Keggas,  
Baaa! We love you all! Happy Valentine's Day!  
The Wenches

To Sigma Phi Epsilon:  
Happy Valentines Day!  
Love, your sisters

To all the Marist girls:  
Stay good-looking! Happy Valentines Day!  
Love Jim Muzz

J.O.'R. & M.B.  
Have a Happy Valentine's Day, but please try to  
keep your hands off Dan-the-Man and Franny!  
Love, J.A.B. & D.S.

Henry,  
You'll always be in my heart and stomach  
F.G.

Gabey-baby  
Got a burger with that shake? Happy Valentine's  
Day!  
Guess Who

Welcome to Marist my most beautiful sister,  
MaryEllen  
Love, Jim

B.L.  
Even after 2 years your still the sweetest Valen-  
tine. Happy V.D.  
Love always, M.B.

Dear Two inches,  
The beavers are innocent.  
Love dynamo

5th Floor Leo,  
We just added a motorcycle to our room— it  
matches our leather jackets and chains nicely.  
Happy Valentines Day!  
The Dynamic Duo

Mr. Smith and Mr. Kidd-  
Two apples and a carrot a day will keep the Gay  
Lambs away.  
Valentines forever-Fahey

To Lisa  
The prettiest women in Spanish Class. Be my  
Valentine.  
Your Secret Admirer

Michael,  
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you.  
Allison

Dear Mr. McCraw-  
Thank you!! Happy Valentines Day!  
The Golden Hearts

Dear Dirk,  
Please be my Valentine.  
Love, C.D.M.

Lori,  
Vodka and Wine is fine, But don't forget your  
Marine Valentine. Bon Voyage  
Love Beth

Bonnie, Colette, Lisa,  
Roses are pink, violets are fine, let's get drunk on  
Taylor wine. Please be my Valentine.  
TOTO

Happy V. Day casts of Odd Couple and Mary  
Poppins  
Love Dee

Lolo,  
How's the notebook? Hope you make a V.D. en-  
try!  
Love, MB

J.M.M.  
We miss you! Happy V.D.  
Love, Denise & Sue

Maria, Beth, Pat, Gina, Tom, Peter, Debbie,  
Joe, Dave, Maureen, Dan, Guido, Terry- Happy  
Valentine's Day.

Dear Jane,  
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey!  
Love, Carolyn

I hate Grateful Dead at 4 a.m., but I like you.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Guess Who

Dear Ted:  
Sorry I forgot...It's Simon's!! Celebration,  
Wed. Feb. 17—Are you there?  
Love-A.

To Lisa Again,  
I am watching you. Busy this weekend?  
From hoping to get together

Linda Z,  
Hold on and Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Me

Connie-Babe,  
See I haven't forgotten. I love you.  
Chris

MaryEllen,  
Did you hug your ex-roommate today?  
Love Kathy

C.H.B.:  
One year just passing and your "still the one."  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Di

Tom & Jeff,  
Watch out for cupid!!  
Love, Nancy, Jean and Sharyn

Ralph,  
Baby you're the greatest! I love you.  
Alice

To the sixth floor Ladies:  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love Peter and Tom

To all you Hosers,  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Harry Schmedlow

Bob A.  
You can give me a verbal anytime. Happy Valen-  
tine's Day.  
Love, Me

Xavier Ryan,  
Happy Valentines Day.  
Love, Simon, Dee, Bill,  
Karen, Mark—Ryan's Hope

Kevin,  
Roses are red, violets are limp, We love you Kev,  
even though you are a whimp.  
Love the Cavewomen

Sherril,  
I've not English nor wit to comprehend your  
beauty. Happy Valentine's Day babe.  
Love K.D.H.

Sharyn,  
You're a wonderful, wacky, and wild roommate.  
Good luck with Ron.  
Nancy Jean

Cath N.  
Happy Valentine's Day. May we see many, many  
more together.  
Love Pasqale

Monty-  
What a buddy! I miss you and Happy Valen-  
tine's Day.  
Love ya- D-

Fran  
Love ya lots Valentine. Remember your all mine  
forever,  
Love, Twisted

To the Big -G-  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Pete

Chris,  
Get the roses? Hope so!  
Love ya, MB

T-Ette,  
Thanks for the needed friendship!! Let's have a  
happy Valentine's Day.  
Little Me

To the Human Sacrificers,  
You'll be sleeping under the boardwalk if you  
don't give it back.  
C + C

Liz,  
Smile, wink, and hold my hand. Be my Valentine  
Friday to always.  
Love Jim

J.S.  
How about diner this weenend?  
J.S.

Dear HoneyPie,  
Yes, Yes, a thousand times yes!  
Love your best-friend

Lady Di  
I'm in a position to keep you if you're in a po-  
sition to stay so I can love you in every position on  
every available day.  
Yours

To the K.A.B.s Karen, Shawna, Kelly, Mary,  
Katie, Shawna,  
More Power To Ya!!  
Love you guys Babs

To the Knick.Conf.Champs,  
I may not be with you on the field but I'll be with  
you in the stands and in spirit. Good luck, Tur-  
nout, Stick 'em in '82.  
B.Butterfield#33

Lady D  
Prince Charles is Charming but you want a ruler  
with more than 12"—I'm the one.  
Love Guido

To my Kitty,  
The psychedelic sun continues to shine. My love  
for you shall never decline.  
All my heart Arti

Dear Vini  
Happy V.D.  
Love Buddy

Little Terri,  
Thanks for making me smile  
Love Frank

J.D.H.,  
You've done a lot for me too. I love you.  
Ei

DLK  
Your company has helped maximize my poten-  
tial!! (Let's merge)  
CHB

Flash  
You make me melt...I love you verry, verry  
much!! Happy V-D.  
Hugs & Kisses

Dear Bunky  
I love you with all my heart, Happy Valentines  
Day.  
Love Pooky

Clyde,  
The key word is Special. The alter in ten. I love  
you.  
Love, Phyllis

Study hard...Stay pretty and keep making me  
proud.  
The Mayor of Marist

To Hollywood  
We love you even though you do have dirty  
knees.  
Love Wench Lover

To Bob and Willie  
Happy Valentines Day!!  
Love Flighty

Christopher:  
I love you Bunches!!  
Always Diana

To the Bimbo  
My three sons starring Fred McMurray has not  
been cancelled.  
Love T.V. Repairman

Mike Moore,  
If there was something there we would have  
classified it.  
JT

To all my sweethearts:  
I love ya's lots!! Happy Valentine's Day!!  
Love John

To the Ladies of the L2nd Floor:  
Happy Valentines Day.  
Love John

Beffy,  
Happy Christmas, Merry Birthday and sorry  
about the V.D. We Love You!!!!  
T&J

Ratouui-  
I love You-E

Me to you,  
I couldn't think of anything sweet-so Hi!  
Me



**Middle States**

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gather volumes that may be outdated in a few years by new technology."

Both men said that the college is trying to buy books that will be used by the students.

"We have to be more judicious in what we buy," said Toscano, "Should we put in 50,000 new books, only 5% of which are going to be read?"

He said that the library staff has been asking the faculty to make suggestions on what books are needed, but so far, few teachers have responded. "It was nearly impossible to get the faculty to recommend books," he said.

In the past, library director Barbara Brenner has had to choose the books to be bought. She said that she'd like to see the faculty take a more active role in the purchasing of new books.

Brenner said that she agreed with the committee's suggestion for the purchasing of new books. She said that while she does agree that the college's other resources are fine, she believes that the library does need a lot more books.

"It does help to have an A.V. center," she said, "But that material doesn't seem to help when students are writing a paper."

She said that it would help to have the Middle States recommendation "as a goal." She also said that the library wouldn't be able to handle such a large number of new books given the staff and space currently available. She would like to see the construction of a library storage facility somewhere on campus.

The only point of the report that Murray seemed to openly disagree with was the commission's criticism that the administration seemed to be trying to make changes "too much, too fast, too quickly."

"I don't accept it," Murray say. "I don't think that's the case."

Murray said that he tries to "work in partnership with the faculty."

He said that while all these changes "might leave the impression that change has come about haphazardly," he believes along with the self study team that "these directions flow from a clear understanding of our past and specific goals for our future."

Murray said that he agreed with the committee's suggestion that the college pay more attention to its affirmative action hiring policy in the future. "The criticism is legitimate, it's something that we'll have to work on to improve." The college currently has an affirmative action committee that is chaired by faculty member Eugene Best. The committee has been meeting twice monthly for the past five years.

Best said that the committee tries to actively recruit underrepresented classes for faculty positions. He said that the college "is and has been making an effort." He also said that he's "not sure if the effort is adequate."

He said that he felt the committee's main emphasis should be "the obligation to provide role models" for students, especially minorities and women.

Summarizing the report, Murray said that it proves to him that the colleges future is bright. "It is one of the most positive reports I've viewed."

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# Marist crew members get a jump on the day

by Ken Bohan

By the time most of us are greeting the new day here at Marist, some 60 students athletes have already gone through a rigorous training schedule that includes running, weightlifting, and rowing. Rowing? Yes, rowing. The group that beats the sun is the Marist College Crew Team.

It's a process that goes on almost daily from the beginning of fall to the end of spring. There's even a training schedule for the winter recess, making crew a year-round activity.

Head Coach Larry Davis, in his first year with Marist, said all this preparation is necessary because "rowing relies on two things, basic balance with good motor

skills and the ability to really push yourself, to gut it out." He said that doing strengthening exercises, along with rowing drills, enables the athlete to achieve both.

Pointing out that crew is an endurance sport, Davis, who coached at the University of Alabama, and the University of Virginia before coming to Marist, said, "If you have the motivation to get up at 5 a.m.

and workout you can become good. "The only limits are those you put on yourself."

Davis said that the year-round morning sessions vary somewhat. He said in the fall most of the emphasis is on actual rowing and some running for strength. This takes full advantage of the weather conditions. After the winter break, when the river is frozen, workouts consist more of weightlifting, and sessions in the indoor rowing tanks. Then, as the weather becomes warmer, the emphasis turns back to the river, along with running, Davis said.

To try to alleviate the weather problem, Davis said he hopes to travel with the team to Florida, or some other southern location to get in some quality training. This, however, as Davis said relies on the teams fund-raising program.

Because of the nature of the sport, there isn't much recruiting of high school athletes, although Davis said he hopes to be able to inform more incoming freshman about the program in the future.

The Marist Crew Team is a member of the Dad Vail Rowing Association. The Dad Vail Championships are held each May in Philadelphia. Davis said, "this year's championships will be unique because 1982 is the city's 300th anniversary, and there will be much more media attention given to the race because of it."

The spring season will get under way in the end of March at home against Manhattan and Iona, (weather permitting). If not, Davis said the team would compete against Temple and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Philadelphia on April 3rd.

Davis said that he feels the teams strong points will be the womens 8-man boat and the mens 4-man boat. The individual spots for each of the team's eight or nine boats have yet to be assigned, Davis said.

Extra Strokes: On February 22nd there will be a Crew auction at the Chance. There will be slave auctions, raffle drawings, ticket giveaways, and grand prize winners. Admission is \$3 and can be obtained from any Crew member. Proceeds will go to the team.

# Ice Men down Seton Hall twice in a row

by Bill Travers

Discovering the importance of passing has helped the Marist hockey team remain in second place in their division. Jim McDonald, normally known for his scoring ability, had five assists and a goal as he led the Foxes to a 7-4 victory over Seton Hall on Monday night. Goals were netted by Dennis Walsh, Paul Gabrik, Rob Trabusi, Gary Pedlow, and Brian Foley.

Three nights earlier Mike Caridi and Rob Trabusi combined for eight goals and six assists as Marist powered their way to a 12-6 romp over lowly Seton Hall at the McCann Ice Arena.

Leading 5-4 with five minutes remaining in the second period, the Red Foxes broke the game wide open as they converted three

consecutive power plays in the span of 2:07. With S.H. two men down, Jim McDonald passed to Caridi, who was left unchecked in front of the net. Caridi banged it home and Marist led 6-4.

Still on the power play, McDonald skated in, veered right, and knocked in his own rebound as his initial shot hit the post. Assisting on the play was Dennis Walsh.

Seton Hall received another minor penalty and Marist again took advantage. Trabusi completed the hat trick after picture perfect passing from McDonald and Walsh set him up. Marist led 8-4 and coasted the rest of the way.

Coach Van Bramer was very impressed with the victory. "The passing couldn't have been better. The guys really worked hard," said Van Breemer. "We have three

certified goal scorers in McDonald, Trabusi and Caridi. It's essential that they have good games in order for our team to win."

11 of 12 of Marist's goals were registered by the three skaters. Caridi had five goals and one assist; McDonald scored three goals and had three assists; and Trabusi netted three with five assists. The other goal was scored by Tom Lehrkinder. Goalie John Kurtz faced 25 shots.

"This is the first time we passed the puck as a team," commented Walsh. "The key for our team is when the centers hit the wings. When we pass effectively, we are very tough to beat."

The victory keeps the Red Foxes in second place behind Fairleigh Dickinson University.

# Marist ski team takes first in Vermont meet

by Joan Schatzie Gasparovic

The Marist ski team captured first place Friday at Pico Peak, Vermont, in a meet of the New England division of the National Collegiate Ski Association.

Freshman Kevin Samolis, junior Rich Kline, senior John Levy, and transfer student Nancy Moorehouse led the team, with Samolis capturing first place in the Men's Giant Slalom, while Levy and Kline tied for fourth. In the Men's Slalom, Kline grabbed third place with a time of 84.04 and Samolis took fourth with 84.07.

In the women's division, Moorehouse

finished second in the slalom and third in the giant slalom, with Marist's Krista Fusaro taking fourth and second respectively in those events.

The Marist racers' strategy proved successful. "We planned to ski conservatively in the first run of the slalom and then go all out to win the second run. It was our first real team victory," said team-member Kline.

The team will be relying upon Kline, Moorehouse, Levy, and Samolis to race at top form at their next meet. "The team is determined to take first place this weekend at Round Top — we have to, in order to

win our league and qualify for the regionals at Waterville Valley," said Levy.

The team certainly has the talent to take first place, as they did last year. Nancy Moorehouse, a transfer from North Country Community College, was recruited by team captain Mike Haggerty.

"Moorehouse has risen above our expectations," said team-member Samolis. She has captured three firsts, two seconds, and two thirds between the slalom and giant slalom events. She is favored this year to go to the Nationals of the NCSA.



## SPORTS AWARD

### PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Steve Smith, the outstanding junior guard on the Marist College basketball team, has been chosen as this week's Miller Athlete of the Week.

Smith, who is enjoying his finest season, led the Red Foxes to two victories this past week, pouring in 19 points against Colgate, while hauling down three rebounds and dishing off six assists. He then continued his scoring barrage with a 25 point performance Monday night against the University of Maine. Smith also had three rebounds and five steals in leading Marist to victory.

To honor his performance during the season, Smith was named to the ECAC Weekly Basketball Honor Roll by the respective coaches around the league.

The 6'5", 185-pounder out of Woodlands High School in White Plains, is second on the Marist club in scoring, netting just under 21 points per game which puts him among the leaders in scoring in Division I Basketball throughout the nation. He also leads Marist in field goal percentage, averaging 54% from the floor, is tied for second on the team in rebounding, hauling down over six caroms per game, and has shown the leadership necessary to guide the Red Foxes to a 10-9 record thus far this season.

So, for all you have done this past week, and throughout the season, we salute you, the Marist athlete of the week.



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# Hoopsters set for Conference match up

by Paul Palmer

Like the Great Crash of The Stock Market in 1929 the Marist College Mens Basketball Team found out the hard way how much it hurts to fall from the top.

The Red Foxes who enjoyed the lead in the ECAC Metro-South Conference dropped two key matchups to knock themselves to fourth place. Coming up tonight they will have a chance to defend their honor as they take on the Tigers of Towson in Maryland. But as fate would have it, Towson happens to be the best team, record wise, in the Metro-South. So what this means for Coach Ron Petro and his Red Foxes is they must beat the best to climb back to the top.

Marist put itself in this awkward position by dropping back to back games last week. First to Robert Morris and then a heartbreaker to Long Island University.

The Colonials shocked the league leading Red Foxes at home as they scrapped, fought and eventually outgunned Marist by a final count of 75-73.

The game was dominated by the Colonials in the first half much to the surprise of everyone in the McCann Center and by halftime they owned a 53-35 edge.

Causing most of the problems for Marist were the duo of Forest Grant and Chipper Harris. The two guards combined on the night for 30 points and the final demise of the Foxes.

Marist had a fine comeback in the final stanza only to see the game thrown away in the final seconds on a pair of costly turnovers.

Steve Smith played brilliantly though for the Foxes as he canned 22 points in a losing effort. Daryl Powell added 18. A few nights later the Blackbirds of LIU invaded

the McCann Center and came away with a hard-fought 65-64 win as Bruce Johnson's last second jumper fell short for Marist.

Once again the Red Foxes found themselves down at halftime, this time 37-29. Riley Clarida paced the LIU attack with help from guard Earl Fuller. Steve Smith again was pacing Marist but there was a twist to the story this time as Marist's leading scorer, Daryl Powell had transportation problems and arrived late for the contest.

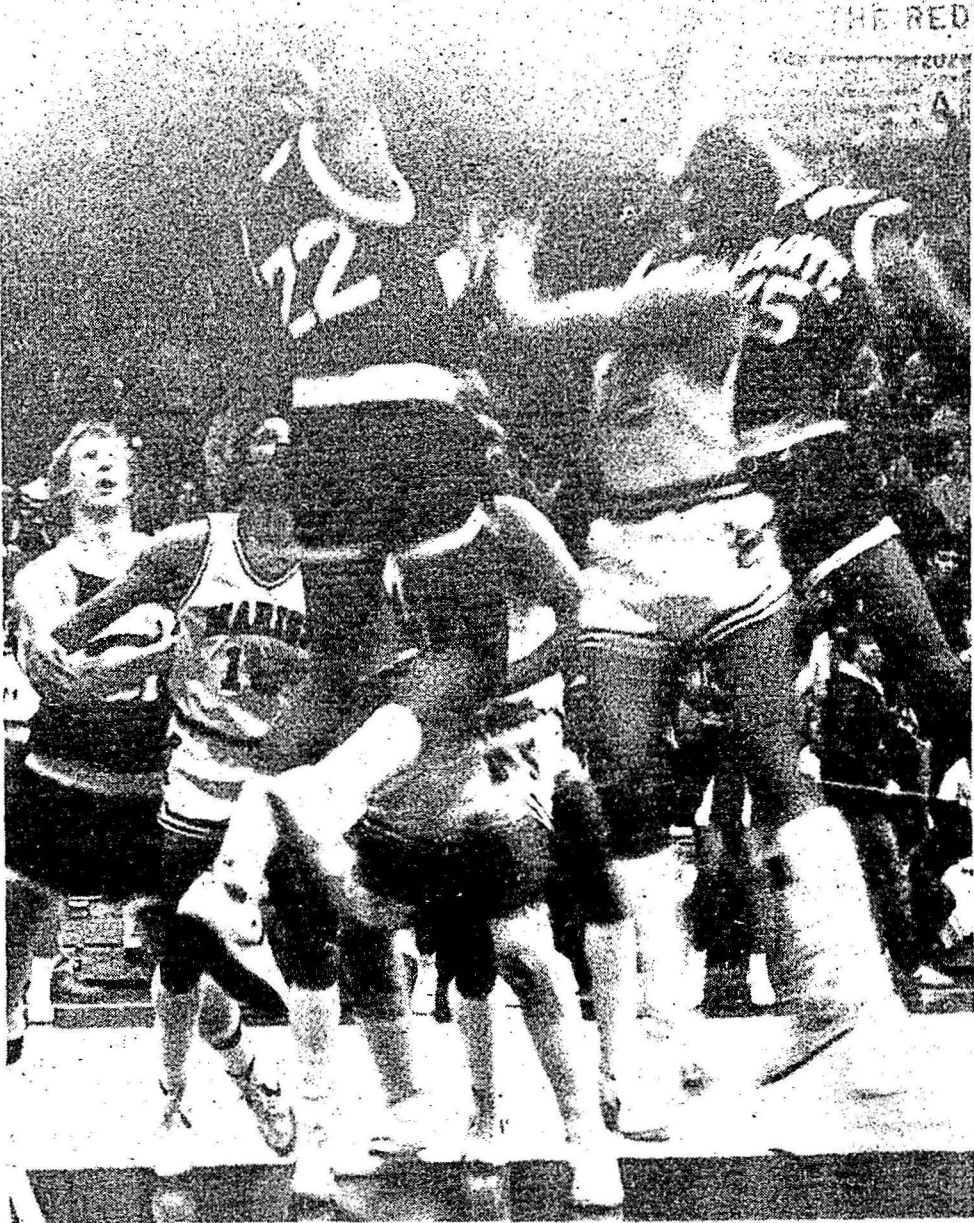
Once again it was Smith leading the way for Marist as he netted 23 points for the night. Rufus Cooper added 12 as did Powell. Robert Cole and Earl Fuller paced LIU with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Marist finally got back on the winning track with a big win over Colgate University, 79-61 on Saturday.

In the Colgate game Marist once again was without Daryl Powell, this time with an ankle injury that kept him sidelined the entire contest. But fate was kind to Marist as they managed to outfight the Red Raiders and give Coach Ron Petro his 200th career win.

The win moved Marist to 10-9 overall. The win set up a fine matchup between the Red Foxes and The Black Bears of the University of Maine. The Bears took apart Marist last year in Maine 96-67. Marist once again playing without the services of the injured Daryl Powell. And Marist continued to re-climb the ladder of success Monday night as they soundly defeated the University of Maine by a final count of 81-64.

In the second half Marist outscored Maine 51-34 to ice the contest. Also aiding Marist were 18 second half fouls committed by Maine as well as 30 turnovers on the night.



## Women hoopsters ranked 5th

by Deborah Valentine

With their Saturday night home game victory over the University of New Haven, 92 to 66, February game play thus far has left the Marist College Women's Basketball team in fifth place in the latest Widmer Cup Poll. Overall, their record stands at 15-9.

The Lady Foxes have won two of their last three games by an average of 25 points per game, losing in an away game by a slim margin of three points.

Commenting on Marist's latest victory over the University of New Haven last Saturday night at the McCann Recreation Center, Head Coach Susan Deer commented about New Haven: "They were a very good team. We lost to them by 30 points last year. At this point we're playing together very well both offensively and defensively."

Marist dominated most of Saturday nights game, leading the score at the half 51 to 31. Junior guard Mary Zovic was Saturday night top scorer for the Red Foxes with 22 points. Diana Jones, a transfer from Dutchess Community College and playing her first year with the Red Foxes, contributed 20 points. Lynne Griffin, a 5'8" freshman forward and Marist's top recruit, contributed 18 points in Saturday nights game.

In their 82-58 away game victory over Long Island University on February 3rd, Griffin and Jones were also instrumental connecting for a combined total of 44 of Marist's points.

Griffin contributed 24 points and 8 rebounds and Jones contributed 20 points and 7 rebounds. Ursala Winters connected for 19 points and 6 rebounds.

Marist lost its only game thus far in February in an away game against Fairleigh Dickinson University on Feb. 1, 77 to 74.

In that game, Coach Deer feels that the key difference was in foul shooting. "Marist only shot 10 fouls, they shot 38," said Deer, "all their points came from foul shots."

"We played a terrible first half," said Deer. "We had five turnovers in a row, but we didn't score once."

At the half, Marist was down by 12 points. During the second half, the team switched its strategy to man to man defense. It was "more successful," said Deer, "but we weren't getting the inside shot."

On Wed. Feb. 10th, the Red Foxes played their last home game against New Rochelle. Away games up coming include King's College, New York Tech. and Monmouth.

The Red Foxes go to the Hudson Valley Playoffs on Feb. 18.

## Shieks take 1st in 3-on-3 tourney

by Karen Flood

Another segment of the Marist College intramural sports program ended on Wednesday, February 3rd, as the Shieks edged the Phi Tappa Kegga's in the finals of "3 on 3" basketball.

Although there were no cheerleaders, referees, or fancy uniforms, tension and excitement mounted among the players as they battled for the "3 on 3" title and the T-shirt prize. The Shieks' Jim Cleary, Chris Stempsey, Captain Dan Kladis and substitutes Bob Cardinal and Tom Huber, teamed to capture a 15-11, 10-15, 15-4 victory over the Phi Tappa Kegga combination of Billy Cooper, Billy Gillespie, Captain Chris Campbell and substitute Kevin Babcock.

## Between the Lines

by Bill Travers

While most of us were home recuperating from a semester of tests, term papers, and the everyday pressures of college, the Basketball Red Foxes stormed into first place in the ECAC Metro-South Conference. Marist's success thus far in Division I has been extraordinary. It's rare that a team entering Division I play for the first time would win as many games as the Foxes have, let alone be in first place. Just ask Drexel and Wagner.

They achieved this remarkable feat by winning four straight conference games. Steve Smith scored 19 points and Ronnie Ryan pulled down 9 rebounds as the Foxes beat Siena 72-64. After losing three of their next four non-conference games, the hoopsters returned to conference play and defeated St. Francis (Pa.) and St. Francis (N.Y.), 100-92 and 75-65 respectively. Daryl Powell was instrumental in both clashes with 33 points against Pennsylvania and 23 against New York.

After losing in a non-conference game to Temple, ranked seventh in the east coast at

that point, Marist clobbered Wagner 97-91 in a key conference match-up. The game was decided in double overtime.

Although recent losses to Long Island University and Robert Morris have dropped the cagers out of first place, they are still very much in the playoff picture which will be a match-up of the top four teams in the division. The winner will advance into the NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament.

Did you know that Daryl Powell's 43 points against Wagner College establishes a new school record? Powell shot 18 of 27 from the floor and seven of 10 from the foul line. His total erases Fred Weiss from the top spot. Weiss sank 38 points against Berkshire Christian in 1962-63 season. Powell's 18 field goals also tie the record set by Todd Hasler last year against Pratt.

The driving forces behind Marist's rise to the top have been Steve Smith and Daryl Powell. Both players are currently in the top 50 in the nation. Powell is ranked 10th and Smith holds the 22nd spot.

## Sports shorts

Vinnie Ambroselli, co-captain of this year's Football Foxes was voted All-American in Division III status. This marks the first time a Marist player has made All-American in football. "I was surprised when I heard the news," said Ambroselli. "Usually running backs and quarterbacks receive this honor. Linemen never get the glory."

Ambroselli, a senior accounting major, received a letter from President Murray on his award. Among other honors include MVP of the team, all-ECAC, and All-Metropolitan League. "I would give up all these awards to have had a winning season this year," commented a modest Ambroselli.

Ron Petro achieved his 200th victory against Colgate last Saturday night. Petro, coaching in his 16th season, has accounted for all but 26 wins that Marist has had in 20 years.

By popular request next week will be *Female Persuasion Part II*. Hello Barry, wherever you are!



Vinnie Ambroselli