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Plethora of winter flicks top 'best of' picks

by Justin Seremet

During the lovely period we call winter recess, boredom usually sets in.

Many turn to the movies, and this past break, one could find some of the best films released in years

No, I'm not talking about Chris Elliot's "Cabin Boy," the tired old schtick of Wayne and Garth, or even Jason Priestly in "Tomb-stone 90120."

I'm talking about "Schindler's List," perhaps Steven Spielberg's greatest triumph in his illustrious movie-making career.

While in the past, he has transported us to the world of dinosaurs in "Jurassic Park," or given a humorous look to Nazis in "Raiders of the Lost Ark," Spielberg has delivered a powerful three-hour drama which depicts the greatest travesty in the history of mankind, the Holocaust.

Liam Neeson stars as Oskar Schindler, a member of the Nazi Party who, using his own wealth, saves 1,200 Jews from extermination in death camps.

Spielberg doesn't hold back a thing as we see Jews shot, put in gas chambers, and loaded like cattle into Auschwitz, the most notorious of Nazi grounds.

Not only is every scene painfully effective in its rawness, but Spielberg's use of black and white and the occasional use of color is spectacular; it adds to the incredible emotion and heartfelt trauma of the film.

Some scenes will stun you, while others will tear you apart and leave you in tears, especially with John Williams' wonderful

Do not be dissuaded from seeing this picture because of its length or graphic content. "Schindler's List" is a film of monumental importance that must be experienced.

Not once during this film will you check your watch or find yourself dozing.

The performance by Neeson is outstanding, while Ben Kingsley stands out as Schindler's accountant and Ralph Fiennes is incredible as a lunatic Nazi commandant.

Look for this film to clean up at April's Oscars as Spielberg will at long last get his due. Grade: As

On a much lighter side, political buffs will enjoy "The War Room," a fantastic documentary about the fanatics of the Clinton/Gore campaign of '92.

It's a behind-the-scenes look at James Carville and George Stephanopolous, the two men that literally put Clinton in office themselves, and the incredible belly-flop of the Bush/Quayle campaign.

Although it's not in wide release, you can find it at Upstate Films in Rhinebeck.

After seeing this documentary, one can honestly say that Bill Clinton may have never gotten into office without Carville and Stephanopolous.

While Stephanopolous is smart and brainy. Carville stands out as the fiery individual who keeps the campaign full of

From the opening scene of Big Bill wolfing down a bowl of cereal to Ross Perot's "I'm in, I'm out" fiasco, this film has everything.

It even includes the absurd Gennifer Flowers news conference where Howard Stern henchman Stuttering John asks the important question: "Did Mr. Clinton wear a condom?" Grade: A

"Philadelphia" is the much-talked-about film by Jonathan Demme ("Silence of the Lambs") that stars Tom Hanks as Andrew Beckett, a gay attorney who is fired because he has AIDS.

Not only does the film focus on AIDS discrimination, but it also deals with the

treatment of gays as well.
"Philadelphia" does bring out a lot of emotion through Hanks' great performance, but the scenes, at times, tend to be a little overdone.

One particular scene that has Hanks' character singing along to one of his opera favorites seems almost as though it was created to be a vehicle for an Oscar acceptance.

Denzel Washington plays Beckett's homophobic lawyer, and his role may be overlooked.

There's a fantastic scene in which a gay man attempts to pick up Washington which

may leave some audiences laughing. Washington continues to be a hot actor and you can be sure you'll be seeing him for years to come.

Jason Robards also does a great job as Beckett's ruthless boss.

Although "Philadelphia" sometimes seems a little too proud of its own message, and while the courtroom scenes aren't up to par with a film like "A Few Good Men," Hanks succeeds in breaking the AIDS/Hollywood barrier as we finally have a movie that confronts the issue head-on.

Since Hollywood is chock-full of AIDS activists, expect to see Hanks walk across the Oscar stage. Grade: Bs

Along with "Schindler's List," another film you can count on seeing at the Oscars is "The Piano," Jane Campion's haunting film starring Holly Hunter.

Hunter plays a mute woman trapped in a hopeless marriage who can only express herself through her piano.

You can be sure that Hunter will at least get an Oscar nomination for this one, even though her most memorable lines are silent.

Dinner is served: AIC and Crowded House for starters

by Dana Buoniconti

Ahhh, 1994.

What will be on the musical menu for us this year?

Hopefully, something delish...something trim and tasty...something healthier, without the NutraSweet and MSG.

Or something, at least, without the Weiland.

For the appetizer, to start off the year, let's munch on two terrific new records.

One comes to us from Kare Kare Beach, New Zealand, the other

from the Pacific Northwest. Crowded House, who you may remember from their 1986 hit "Don't Dream It's Over," are still up and about with their fourth record, "Together Alone." After the commercial disappointment of 1991's "Woodface," Crowded House decided to make a few changes in their musical approach.

In addition to the exit of cosinger Tim Finn, and the entrance of guitarist/keyboardist Mark Hart, the House opted to record on the beaches of Kare Kare, in their native New Zealand, with producer Youth instead of long-time collaborator Mitchell Froom.

The result is their strongest effort

What makes "Together Alone" so strong is that it combines the best aspects of their three previous records: the happy pop of "Crowded House," the creepy introspectiveness of "Temple of Low Men," and the delicacy of "Woodface."

Finn handles most of the songwriting chores, penning nine of the 13 songs himself.

His keen sense of pop melody makes them all irresistible.

Two of the best, and most interesting songs on "Together Alone," are "Private Universe" and the title-track, which feature log drummers and the Te Waka Huia Cultural Group Choir.

The effect is both exotic and exciting, and the House fares well with their island adventure.

On the other side of the globe, however, from that rainy city we all know and love, comes "Jar of ' the new EP from Alice In

AIC fans will probably find "Jar" a drastic departure from

tent, "Facelift."

And while the new songs have a sunny disposition, the band has hardly gone soft.

In fact, the change demonstrates great musical growth.

Not only does guitarist/singer Jerry Cantrell continue to mature as a player and a songwriter with each AIC record, but new bassist Mike Inez shows considerable songwriting talent, as well.

Inez adds a strong sense of melody to the rhythm section with his playing.

The maturity in songwriting is evident in the way the band is able to use layered harmonies and a string section and not have the songs turn into mush.

"Swing On This," probably the and the delicacy of "Woodface." the doom and drugs that conmost non-AIC song on "Jar" finds
As usual, singer/guitarist Neil stituted "Dirt," and to some exmost non-AIC song on "Jar" finds

lizard over a swinging Inez bassline.

The first single, "No Excuses," is a definite contender for the feelgood song of '94, while "Nutshell" is a moody, mellow masterpiece.

"Jar of Flies" is terrific, and an indication that there is a lot to look forward to from AIC.

And to finish off the appetizer this week, for those of you looking forward to the new Soundgarden record. Superunknown," due out March

8, I'll let you in on a little secret. You might want to dial 1-800-204-ROCK.

I think you're gonna like what you hear....but more on that when we get to the salad.

Spielberg heads toward Oscars with the stunning 'Schindler's List'

by Jennifer Giandalone

He has never won it before. This year he will.

Having already taken the first step by winning two Golden Globe Awards, Steven Spielberg will finally get an Academy Award for his moving, sometimes frightening film about the Holocaust.

"Schindler's List," based on the novel by Tom Keneally, is an amazing true story about one extraordinary man's struggle to save as many Jewish lives as possible from systematic extermination by Nazi soldiers.

Liam Neeson ("Darkman") is Oskar Schindler, a German industrialist who hires Jewish people, who were forced out of their homes and into ghettos, to work in his factory.

Schindler loses his entire workforce when they are shipped to forced labor camps with the rest of the Jewish population in Poland.

While wining and dining with high ranking members of the German army, Schindler, a powerful man with a lot of money, manages to get his people back, mainly by bribing Reich officials.

Schindler's trusted accountant Itzhak Stern (Ben Kingsley, "Ghandi"), now an inhabitant of the labor camp in Krakow, continues to bring his friend and employer the workers he needs.

These new workers have one thing in common: they are closer than others to being killed by the camp's guards because of their age or something they did.

making these people employees, Schindler saves their

When the government decides to empty the labor camps and send those who are there to concentration camps like Auschwitz, Schindler must work fast.

He continues to bribe officials to get his way, as well as buy 1.200 more prisoners from the man who runs the camp, Lt. Amon Goeth (Ralph Fiennes), a cruel, unfeeling man who kills prisoners as part of his daily routine, not thinking twice about it.

With better than 1,200 names on his list, Schindler builds his own camp and munitions factory in his hometown to employ them.

His camp remained operational for seven months, right up to the end of the war.

Schindler was the only person to save such a large amount of people, still believing he could have saved more.

This goes to show that the evil in some people can bring out the best in others.

"Schindler's List" was shot in black and white which captured the mood of the story perfectly.

It would be a sin if, years from now, someone colorized it.

Spielberg also told the press to use black and white film when taking pictures. No actual footage was used; it

was not needed. To add to the film's realism, Spielberg shot the entire thing in Poland.

Before the closing credits, we see the real people who were saved by Schindler, accompanied by the actors who played them in the film, at Schindler's gravesite.

This scene was shot in color and was one of the most touching in the film.

It really drove home the fact that this was not your typical motion

Liam Neeson was great as the man who many people considered to be their savior.

He played Schindler as an extremely sensitive man who rarely raised his voice but always got what

he wanted. Ben Kingsley gave a strong yet subtle performance as the man who introduces Schindler to the idea which would save his fellow prisoners.

Neeson got a Golden Globe nomination, and will hopefully get an Oscar nomination as well.

The film was awarded a total of three Golden Globe Awards by the Hollywood Foreign Press out of six nominations.

Spielberg was also given an award by the New York Film I think the Academy will follow

their lead and give everyone involved with the film what they deserve. The only problem Spielberg is

having is with some of the reviews he has been getting. Some people cannot forget his

They talk extremely favorably about the movie itself, but they can't understand how "Hook" made it.

They should look at the movie for what it is and forget the fact that for years Spielberg has aimed his films at a younger audience. Steven Spielberg has finally

grown up. Just think of "Schindler's List" as a different kind of film for him,

but a great one just the same. He has been trying for years to get this film made, and he finally

He told the press that he would trade three "Jurassic Park's" for one "Schindler's List."

Spielberg's film is about survival in a time that was characterized by death and destruction.

When I watched this movie (with a box of tissues close by) I could not believe that something so horrible went on for so long.

Oskar Schindler was one of the few bright spots during a terrible time-in history.

Today there are approximately 6,000 descendents of those who

were called "Schindler's Jews." There are also less than 4,000 Jews left in Poland.

The Holocaust was a time that must be remembered.

No one wants history to repeat

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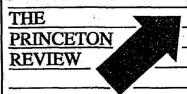
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SGA lifts Circle suspension Bookstore changes to Alternative publisher wanted new self-help format

by MEREDITH KENNEDY Staff Writer

Student Government Association (SGA) lifted the suspension of The Circle's funds on Monday, Dec. 13, allowing it to resume publication during the spring

Funds were returned after The Circle editorial board agreed to meet with SGA to discuss the events that led to the paper's suspension for the last two issues of the fall semester.

Gerard A. Cox, vice president and dean of Student Affairs, held the meeting in his office on Wednesday, Dec 15. He said he believed that bot.. groups needed to discuss why the suspension was enforced.

"I felt that both groups needed to discuss and find out why things went as far as they did and I am a neutral party. The basic problem seemed to be that they did not talk to each other," Cox said.

Four representatives each from SGA and The Circle attended the conference and decided to meet again within the spring semester to discuss the original charges against The Circle.

No date has been proposed for the next meeting and no representatives have been chosen on either

SGA's primary allegations against The Circle claimed the

By TERI L. STEWART

Staff Writer

two things are certain at Maristflooding and Student Government

Association elections.

out to vote?

Spring semester means at least

While flooding will probably

continue until May, and elections

will be held on Feb. 22 and 23, how

many students will actually turn

According to Senior Resident

Senator Jason LoMonaco, the new

Campaign Advertisement Finance

Bill will hopefully get more students informed and voting.

sake of getting students more in-

volved so they can cast an inform-

possible this year to make this elec-

ed vote," LoMonaco said.

"The bill was established for the

"We're doing everything

paper was inaccurate, negative, and

The Circle sent a letter to SGA last semester offering to discuss only a different way of governing the paper. Currently, SGA serves as publisher of the paper.

Speaker Senate LoMonaco said SGA wanted to address the initial accusations so it refused to meet.

Although free to publish, The Circle remains on probation.

"People on the senate do not understand journalism. People do not understand the functions and roles of their clubs and organizations.

- Nella Licari, VP Clubs

LoMonaco said he believed it was a misunderstanding and lack of communication that led to the extreme result.

"The Circle perceived our involvement as censorship when we just wanted to meet and say our piece," LoMonaco said.

tonella Licari agreed there was a problem with comprehension, but she feels the Senate misunderstood the paper's mission.

'People on the Senate do not

understand journalism. People do not understand the functions and roles of their clubs and organizations," Licari said.

The Circle's faculty adviser Dennis Gildea said the paper's staff does not want to remain a club governed by the SGA.

"We are looking for a new way to govern The Circle because SGA is in the peculiar position of being publisher and a constant source of news. It is an awkward position for both groups," Gildea said.

Student Body President Kent Rhinehart said SGA would do everything it could to help The Circle achieve an alternative club

Cox said he believes that if The Circle is not funded by SGA it should be funded by the Division of Communication and the Arts.

"There should be instructional facilities within the Division of Communication for learning. Students should not have to rely on a club to teach them their field of study," Cox said.

Cox added that he believed alternative status would be a gradual process established over a couple of

Licari, a senior, said, "Because I am graduating, I hope this would be resolved so that it will not come up every year."

for the whole school, but thinks the by MEREDITH KENNEDY students will catch on. Staff Writer

The seemingly endless line at the Marist College Bookstore just got

Marist has instituted, through Barnes and Nobles, a new helpyourself bookstore designed to cut back on the long lines and wait.

Students must now find their books among the shelves instead of having a bookstore employee do it for them

Christopher R. Ranc, the bookstore manager, has been employed with Barnes & Noble for six years and says he believes students like the new system.

"It provides the students with a choice of books and is more time efficient," Ranc said.

Bill Hausheer, a junior from Scotch Plains, N.J., said he likes the new set-up because he can browse through the books and find those pertaining to his field of

"I bought one art book because it would help me with my career. I know I will use it in the future, even though I am not taking the class now," Hausheer said.

The bookstore hired approximately thirty temporary student workers to help shoppers adapt to the new system and find their books.

One temporary employee, Rebecca Kuchar, a sophomore from Metuchen, N.J., said most students seemed to like the system. but there were some complaints.

'Most people who did not like the revised store could not find their books or bought the wrong book because they did not understand the system. But there are signs all over explaining the procedure,'

Ranc said, he realized that the new system would be a transition

taking out the time to go and listen to the speeches," Neary said. "And as a junior I am never in

the Campus Center and I am not going to go over there just for the purpose of voting when I don't know any of the candidates anyway."

An informational meeting for everyone interested in running for office began the elections process

LoMonaco and Elections Commissioner Joe Salvayon ran the meeting and presented a run down on the elections process.

The meeting included the distribution of the declaration of

If a student purchases the incorrect book for a class, he or she can return that book for a complete refund or exchange within the first two weeks of classes.

During the semester the merchandise must be returned within three days of purchase, in order to receive a complete refund.

Barnes & Noble does not require a drop slip, only a receipt, to return books. Books can be returned all year long, not just during finals

Whether or not the bookstore will buy back a book though, is based on how many the store needs for next year and if there is a surplus of that book.

Ranc said the sister company to the Marist bookstore, Barnes & Noble on Route 9, may be able to offer some mass market books at a slightly lower price, but textbooks

"Nine out of ten times you will not find most textbooks in a regular bookstore. Textbooks are not very profitable in a mass market," Ranc said.

Senior Jason LoMonaco said he liked the new system better, but the price was about the same as the old

"I spent the same amount that I always did, but they accept more credit cards now so it was easier to pay," LoMonaco said.

The bookstore receives used books from students on campus, other colleges, and used book wholesalers, and sell them back to students at 25 percent off the original price.

The bookstore will relocate from the former faculty dining room back to the Champagnat location in upcoming weeks.

candidacy forms, explanation of

the petition process, campaign procedures and basic rules. The petitions for candidacy are

due on Feb. 11, active campaigning begins on Feb. 14 and speech night is on Feb. 21. A debate between the student

body presidential candidates will be held later during the campaign

LoMonaco said that it is too early to know all the issues, but a few may be evident.

"The guest pass policy has the most potential of all the issues." he

Vice-president for clubs An-

SGA ElectionProcess Begins This Week

form the students," LoMonaco

said.
"We have flyers up and we will

be putting out more general an-

nouncements advertising all the

significant events of the elections

each candidate write a signed state-

ment of approximately 200 words

summarizing their campaign posi-

tions on issues they see relevant.

of the new bill, will enlarge these

statements and post them in the

Campus Center, distribute copies to resident directors, place them in

the commuter lounge and give a

Created last fall, by the Senate

copy of each to campus media.

Following this, the SGA, as part

The newly enacted bill asks that

process."

tle smoother, and also to try to come up with new ideas, including the finance bill and debates which are basically experimental this semester," LoMonaco said.

"We tried to find what we can do to spur competition, encourage people to run and also to vote,' LoMonaco said.

"Basically, we wanted to make the process more interesting.' In previous years, turn-out at the

candidates speeches and voting polls has been low. "There is a general amount of

apathy on this campus, but I can remember times when we had big turn-outs," LoMonaco said.

"A lot of that has been SGA's fault because of lack of advertis-

Ad-Hoc Committee, the bill is designed to help with the election Dance Club co-president Kate Neary remarked that there is a lack of interest and time on campus.

"The committee was formed to "I see more effort this year to in- clean up the process, make it a lit-"People couldn't be bothered to

Teichman completes new book on Holocaust

by JOHN DOUGHERTY

The emotion with which a story is told can often be stronger than the story itself.

Dr. Milton Teichman speaks with touching sentiment as he explained the motivation behind his new book, "Truth and Lamentation: Stories and Poems on the

Teichman, a professor of english at Marist College, emphasized that the book is not only about the crime and anguish of the Holocaust, but embodies impressions that will lift the human spirit and remind the reader about love and caring.

"The human spirit must endure and survive," said Teichman.

Teichman has taught at Marist and lived in Poughkeepsie since 1962. He added a course in Holocaust literature in 1975 which is offered every third semester.

Teichman and his wife, Dr. Sharon Leder professor of literature and women's studies at Nassau Community College in Garden Cithe Holocaust.

Teichman feels that anecdotes and tangents can provide some of the best emotions and insight on the atrocity of the Holocaust which claimed the lives of more than 6 million Jews.

Teichman said there are two main impulses in the book. He and his wife wanted to tell the world the truth and tell it not as historians but as human beings,

The pain and sorrow of the Holocaust can easily be lost in the anger of the overall act, the author contends. Teichman said he seeks to expose the struggle and triumph the victims encountered and that there is a strong lesson never to be forgotten.

Man should always remember the Holocaust so it will never happen again, said Teichman. He chose for his book three types of writers: victims, survivors, and those who have no experience.

Teichman said the reason for including some authors with no direct experience is

ty, N.Y., edited the book which is a collec- because the Holocaust affected all of us.

"The Holocaust is a matter of significance to all of us. It is not a Jewish tragedy, it is a human tragedy," he said.

"The Holocaust is a matter of significance to all of us. It is not a Jewish tragedy, it is a human tragedy. 'i' -Milton Teichman

Teichman emphasized that his book is not about the anger of Holocaust victims. The book, he argues, is a testament to all those who survived and overcame the atrocities of the Holocaust.

Adolf Hitler wanted to wipe out the Jews and destroy their human spirit, and this book attempts to prove there is a strong human spirit left in those individuals affected by this massive tragedy of the 20th Century.

Writers such as Cynthia Ozick, Adrienne Rech, Nelly Sachs and Anne Sexton are just a few of the authors brought together

Teichman and Leder said they felt it was important to snow a woman's view of the Holocaust because they were among the first targeted by the Nazis under Hitler.

Like the works in his book, Teichman acknowledges the film "Schindler's List" saying it is important and tactfully avoids melodrama, sensationalism and sentimentality which can easily trivialize the subject.

The film's main character risks his money and his life to save more than 1,200 Jews in Krakow, Poland.

"The one thing that makes Schindler's character convincing is that he's not perfect," said Teichman. "The lead character obeys his own heart rather than a normal authority."

According to Teichman, this is the aspect of the movie that makes it such an important project. "We have it in us to be our brother's keeper," Teichman said.

Teichman and Leder will be heading to Berlin, Germany, in March to speak about their book at the annual Berlin International Conference for Holocaust Scholars entitled "Remembering for the Future."

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What is Journalism?

Page 22 of the 1993-94 Marist College Handbook under Chapter II: Student Rights and Responsibilities there is a section subtitled "For this we believe."

Among other things, this section states that students at Marist enjoy certain essential freedoms. One of those freedoms is to "have a free and independent student press which adheres to the canons of responsible journalism."

The leaders of The Circle have been told by non-journalists what journalism is. Suggestions of what is news and what is not, what should be covered and what should not have been proposed to us.

However, as journalists, they have their own concept of what journalism is and is not.

Journalism is a marketplace of ideas.

Journalism is the history of the now.

Journalism is an art.

Journalism is not a science—political or otherwise. Journalism is not always 100 percent fact. Journalism is never 100 percent innuendo.

Journalism is not always shiny, happy articles.

Journalism is not always gloom.

Journalism sometimes shows the "good."

Journalism sometimes shows the "bad."

Journalism sometimes is a catch-22.

Journalism is not Public Relations.

The newspaper business is not simple. Some of the questions do have answers, though.

The Circle was suspended. Its funds were frozen. This caused the paper to cease production for two issues. This is the ultimate form of censorship.

Those who were hurt most by this were the readers.

The Circle belongs to the Marist community: students, faculty, staff and administration. Its life's blood are the members of this community, friends and foes

alike. If they did not exist, neither would The Circle. The editors run The Circle, sometimes contributing up to 40 hours

a week per issue.

Editors come and go, but The Circle remains. The Circle will be around as long as Marist College exists. Probably.

If the paper becomes a P.R. sheet, it will have ceased to fulfill its function as a campus news source.

A paper must be allowed to cover news without fear of having its funds frozen because the article might make the College look bad or because someone thinks the subject matter is negative.

One of the fundamental misunderstandings of newspapers is this charge of negativity. News is neutral. It happens. Reporting on events is not making a comment on the event one way or another.

Articles are not editorials.

Editorials are opinion pieces. They are permitted to espouse any view

one wishes. That is their purpose.

When people do not delineate between the two, problems arise. These problems can virtually explode when this confusion occurs within an organization with power over a newspaper.

Keep in mind, there is a considerable difference between being high-

minded and soft-headed.

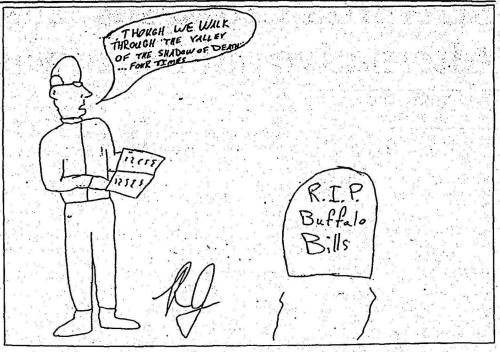
People begin to make demands and threats. This puts a journalist, an editor, an entire staff on the defensive. Rightly so. No newspaper wants its editorial policy dictated by those who do not understand the

If The Circle's editorial policy is dictated by the Student Government Association, by the administration or by an other organization whose prime directive is not journalism, then the readership's essential freedom will have been grossly violated.

So far, this has not happened. If it does, The Circle should be dissolved immediately out of respect for the scores of individuals who have worked for The Circle and out of respect for the integrity of journalism as well as the paper's readership.

Thankfully, as expected, The Circle's funds have been reinstated. The events of last semester are not over, though. The Circle is still on probation. A precedent has been set. The paper can be suspended in the future.

It is business as usual in the editing room, though. As journalism has not changed, neither has The Circle.



Clinton and S.G.A.

Welcome back to yet another semester here at Marist. Just as we are starting a new year, so is the Clinton Administration.

I am going to try and stay away from "Clinton-bashing" and focus on the good things he is trying to implicate. (I will probably run out of material in two weeks but I will give it a whirl.)

What is this administration focusing on? Some say national health care. Others say Whitewater. (Sorry but I could not resist.)

The real answer is crime. The Clinton Administration is really trying to cut down on crime. (What a great pun.)

All through the 80's it was the "war on drugs." The government thought it was necessary to get involved and one would say they made a difference.

I really think it was the people of the local communities who made a difference.

The local chapters of SADD (Students

Against Drunk Driving), PRIDE (Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education), MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and the list could go on.

For the first time in my almost four years here at Marist College, I am excited about the Student Government Association elections - and I can not even vote. (Not that I have voted in many past elections - obviously a big mistake on my part.)

So, in my own cynical and exaggerated way, I will try to influence as many underclassmen and women to vote as if I would, if I could.

First, if you would like to run for a Student Government office, it is not too late. You have until tomorrow to declare your candidacy. And if you would like to do that, call the SGA office at ext. 2206. (And I know Joe Salvayon, the Commish, will be more than willing to help you.)

On Feb. 11, petitions of candidacy are due and on the Feb. 14 (the ever-popular St. Valentine's Day), the campaign starts. Feb. 21 is speech night and on that Tuesday and Wednesday, elections will be held. And, among the candidates running for student body president, there will be a debate (which I'd be more than willing to moderate).



She said

Sure, it helped that the government passed stricter laws on drinking and driving as well as possession of drugs, but it was the people who really made the difference.
Getting back to Clinton's "war on crime"

He said

the communities have already started to make an indent on the amount of guns on the street.

In New York City, several police stations are offering up to \$200 for people to turn

Some say this is crazy, but so far, this little project has collected several thousand

Mr. Clinton signed the long awaited Brady Bill last year, another step to limit the amount of guns on the street. He has also proposed an increase in the cost of selling

permits to gun shop owners. We can see how the goals of the different administrations have been centered around the goals of the public. The laws that have been passed are in direct relationship with the attitude of the country.

It starts with the people of communities who want to make a change.

Whether it be a parent who lost their daughter in a drunk driving accident or the mother who watched her three year old boy get caught between a gun fight.

It is our responsibility as humans to want to make a difference and it is the responsibility as an administration to hear our concerns and do something about it.

Just recently former Speaker of the House. Tip O'Neil died.

While watching the coverage of the wake and funeral, many citizens who Tip represented said that he never forgot where he had come from.

Tip is famous for saying that "politics is local." It does not start in the House or Senate but right in your own backyard.

Go make a difference in your community. Scott Sullens is one of The Circle's political columnist.

Of course, for me, there is only one real issue in this campaign - the funding of the

I am willing to plug (almost) any candidate for the Senate who has an ingenious plan for finding alternative funding for The Circle. (If you do, call me at ext. 4841) This does not include those members of the Senate running for re-election, because they have already had a significant chance.

I encourage everyone to participate in SGA elections and promise to have plenty to say about the upcoming elections in the weeks to come.

In other news:

President Clinton spoke last week in his State of the Union Address about three big issues on the minds of Americans: health care, welfare, and crime.

In contrast to what many may be saying, there is both a health care and welfare crisis and they are connected.

Many Americans must go on welfare for the sole purpose of providing their family with health insurance.

If all Americans have insurance, without the fear of losing it, they won't have a reason to collect welfare for the sake of getting health insurance. And, under Clinton's proposed plan, no one will be able to collect welfare for more than two years without being required to find a job.

Clinton also has a plan for handling crime commit three felonies and you are in jail for life.

In the former Yugoslavia, more than 1500 children have been caught and killed in the crossfire.

Would this have happened if all those dead children were playing on an underground oil reserve when they were killed? I think not. Lorena Bobbitt was found not guilty by

means of temporary insanity. Attention all men: This is your wake-up call.

Caroline Jonah is one of The Circle's political columnists.

Gillis speaks of good and bad

I would like to share with the readers of The Circle 50 things to be thankful for at Marist College (in no particular order). 1. The Learning Center. 2. The proof reading service. 3. The math lab. 4. Proquest. 5. John Doherty. 6. Fraternities. 7. The computer labs.

8. Tad Richards. 9. The Marist Hockey Team and their fans. 10. Evan Rivers.

11. The new Campus Center. 12. The new Fitness Center. 13. The P.C. Support Center. 14. Phonemail. 15. The five year program for Psych majors. 16. The mainframe. 17. The Gopher (on the mainframe-see Infofox). 18. Judy Ivankovic. 19. SEGÁ. 20. MCTV movies. 21. Small classes. 22. Mark Loughran.

23. Communications Internships. 24. Letters to the editor. 25. The opportunity to know all of your professors on a one to one basis. 26. The Fashion Show. 27. Special Services.

28. The Student Life Council. 29. The Student Programming Council.

30. The opportunity at a very good education. 31. Daren Dorm. 32. Lifeguard Training as a gym class equals one fun summer job. 33. Intramural Sports. 34. Marty Rule, 35. Sororities. 36. Joe Leary.

It is that time again.

The time of year when a hand-

ful of students parade around cam-

ous for a couple of weeks trying to

convince us all that each of them

It is supposed to be exciting and

Recently though it has been bor-

ng and even annoying at times. It is here, and this time it is go-

The Student Senate has adopted

a series of reforms that I think will:

greatly improve the process for

continue through the election days,

although not in any building where

is sponsoring a debate between all

of the student body presidential

MCTV has already volunteered

their help for this, and will surely

do a great job.
SGA passed a Campaign

Finance bill wherein all candidates

may, if they choose, submit a short

This year active campaigning will

In addition to speech night, SGA

can do the best job possible.

ing to be better than ever.

voting is taking place.

candidates.

It is election time.

Editor:

37. Joseph Bettencourt. 38. Your

39. 21 Society. 40. The Liberal Arts program. 41. Modele Clarke's teaching style. 42. The New Townhouses. 43. All the improvements being made on campus will increase the value of your degree. 44. Steven Sansola's patience. 45. Sometimes your RA. 46. That New York City is accessible. 47. The Hudson River every Oc-

48. That WMCR will play your requests. 49. The time spent at college. 50. That Vassar College library is near by if you need it.

As we all know Marist is not a perfect place. Here are 30 things that need improvement (in no particular order). 1. The Board of Trustees-there is no student vote. 2. The Library. 3. The tenure process for professors. 4. The cable service. 5. The lighting by the Riverview parking lot. 6. The lighting between Donnelly, Greystone, and the Library. 7. That the Old Townhouses only have one refrigerator for ten people. 8. The old mainframe terminals still in Champagnat and Marian. 9. The football field. 10. School spirit.

11. The weight room in McCann. 12. The weighting of activities over grades in the priority point system. 13. Construction

14. The cost of campus housing. 15. The amount of money the bookstore gives you when you resell your books back to them. 16. Parking. 17. The funding for club sports. 18. A handful of professors who are completely out of touch with the world outside of Marist. 19. Inadequate explanations for some of the policies and actions of the administration. 20. The lack of space WMCR has to work with. 21. Ditto for MCTV.

22. No receipts for Thrifty Cash. 23. The equipment in WMCR. 24. Timing of the spring semester bill-Dec. 24 is a bad time. 25. Leo Hall's excessive number of fire alarms. 26. The way campus is plowed after a snow storm. 27. Allowing a 2.5 to keep a scholarship for academic excellence. Is a 2.5 the standard for excellence when the school average is 2.6-2.7? 28. The attitudes of a few security guards towards students. 29. The thin walls in most of the campus housing.

30. That The Circle receives some of its funding through SGA. These are some of the opinions of Matthew Gillis. Remember to be thankful for some of things you have and to try and fix the things you could improve.

Matthew J. Gillis, junior

SGA notes

of their choice. SGA will then produce copies of each, enlarge some of them, and post these enlargements in the Campus Center and commuter

Each resident director will also receive copies of each statement as well as The Circle, WMCR, and

SGA has also made a firm commitment to fully publicize all of the events that the student body has an

Last Monday's informational meeting was publicized in every academic and residence building on campus, and we also sent out a general announcement over

phonemail.

We've changed, says LoMonaco

Expect more of the same. In addition, the activities calendar lists the dates of the election events except for the presidential debate because a time has not yet

I believe that all of these reforms will help to spur competition between candidates and make the entire process more interesting and exciting, and less boring.

Students of Marist, stay involvsigned statement which summarizes ed, and choose the best candidates. their campaign positions on issues Jason LaMonaco, Senate Speaker

Editor:

The election season has begun. Currently candidates for student body president, senate, judicial board, and class officers are going around getting signatures for their

You may sign any of these as long as you are eligible to vote for

For example, on campus residents may sign for someone who is running for resident senator, however, on campus residents may not sign for commuter senator.

The reason being is that they are not represented by the commuter senator.

Once the signature forms are completed and the elections commissioner declares the person as an official candidate, the person may then begin campaigning.

This is a time where the candidate will present not only their qualifications, but also what they look to do in the upcoming year.

It is important that you try to become informed about the candidates.

Speech night will be in the third week of February and then the election days will follow later that

All questions regarding the elections should be addressed to Joseph Salvayon, Elections Commissioner.

One final note, the Executive Board meetings are held on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. and the Senate meets on Mondays at 9:30

Both meetings are held in the Student Government Office in the Campus Center.

Members of the Marist community are encouraged to attend to express their feelings regarding any

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Kent Rhinehart Student Body President

Church vs. Cuomo from Conn.

Several years ago there was a funeral Mass celebrated for a slain New York State trooper at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Port Jervis. Gov. Mario Cuomo attended.

Before arriving at the church, Cuomo's office called the rectory four times, according to the pastor, Father John Murray, to insure that the Catholic governor would not be denied Holy Communion at the

The priest related to a staff aide that Gov. Cuomo should come to him for the reception of the Eucharist.

The pastor believed he had an obligation to give the Eucharist to Mr. Cuomo because he had not received any instruction to the contrary from the office of Cardinal John O'Connor, bishop of the Archdiocese of New York.

If the clergy of the Archdiocese of New York were issued prohibition about giving Communion to

an individual, they must obey. The most severe form of a prohibition is excommunication.

This punishment has been utilized with those Catholics who publicly affirm doctrines and beliefs contrary to the moral teaching and authority of the Church. Although Mario Cuomo has re-

jected the instruction of the Church regarding the moral issue of abortion, Cardinal O'Connor has chosen not to excommunicate him. As a result, Gov. Cuomo is per-

mitted to receive the sacraments of the church. The Catholic Church has called

abortion a grave evil and an abominable crime. The failure of Cardinal O'Con-

nor to excommunicate Mario Cuomo has caused confusion among the priests and scandal to the lay people.

It has also given Mario Cuomo the belief that his abortion position is morally acceptable.

It is not and only excommunication would make the point crystal

> Joseph E. Vallely, Washington, Conn.

Could this be news?

Lately our society has increased it's hunger for news.

At any given time of the day you can flip around the dial on your T.V. and there's always some news show.

There's also always a fat person with a cooking show and I'm thinking that maybe food should be the last area they should be making a living in, but anyway...

Everywhere we look we are constantly being assaulted by news, or a lead pipe if you're a figure skater.

So let's look at some news. ** One thing in the news is all the violence on TV.

FCC Chief Reed Hundt believes that television violence hurts our viewers.

As far as I'm concerned it's not the programs it's the commercials.

If there's a commercial for a vacation in Miami, the newest human shooting range, that could lead to an injured viewer if he decides to take the vacation.

Otherwise there's no problem.

No program leads to violence, although watching enough of Oprah and Geraldo has been known to put many people on the brink of suicide.

I know someone who actually put dotted lines on their wrist and came very close to cutting.

In World News, NASA's Hubble telescope supposedly photographed heaven. Although NASA thinks

there's something wrong with it's navigation system if you look really closely you can see Hitler waving.

In other news, President Clinton made his State of the Union Address.

Supposedly he wanted his speech to include more anticrime talk.

Who ever talked their way out of a robbery or murder?...

excluding lawyers. He wants life sentences for those convicted of three violent crimes.

Three? Is this baseball?

Should attempted murder be just like a foul ball?

You pulled the trigger but you didn't do it quite right- so you get another try.

I can't possibly understand why we would give criminals three chances at violent crimes before they get a life sentence. Is this sympathy for killers

with bad aim?

Come on Bill, if you get a life sentence for screwing up just three times what would we do if they screwed up four times? Oh, I see, they'd join the Bills.

Moving on, in South Dakota. a legislative committee says the Cold War is over.

Maybe in South Dakota, but not here in New York City where it's so cold the drive by shootings are being done on

The House State of Affairs committee made a law requiring that all lawmakers make a list of people who could replace them if they got hurt or killed in a nuclear war.

Well, first off, who gets 'hurt' in a nuclear war?

You get killed!

You don't wake up the next day and go to work and say: "Mornin' Bob, nice weather The red we're having. mushroom cloud is fading - Oh and nevermind this greenish glow I have - I'm fine.

Second of all, it's a scientific fact that nothing can survive a nuclear war except a cockroach.

So if you happen to survive a nuclear war the government will be run by cockroaches, so who'd want to live?

Well on the bright side maybe the government will make more intelligent decisions.

These are the important things committees decide.

As a matter of fact I think we should just end all committees. I actually started a committee

that was about ending committees.

So far it's pretty successfulno one showed up for the first

Frank La Perch is the humor columnist for The Circle.

Some campaign advice

This is to all candidates running for the position of student body president.

As the race for student body president gets underway, I decided to create a top ten list for these brave souls, based upon true events I faced as student body president

Top ten problems the 1994-95 student body president will face:

"Huh-huh." Thanks Butt-head, you said it perfectly. Even before you get into office,

problems are there waiting for you. Friends of other candidates, like the purple friends (you know who you are), go around and tear down

the enemy's posters. 9. Vacant spots. Shall we use Jackson's Spoils

System here? 8. Meeting time.

Try using the designated activity hour free slots to meet so the student body could go to the meetings and see what goes on-what a

concept.

7. Committee standstill.

Sending important agenda items to committees can only be effective if the work is completed in a quick fashion. If not, the do-it-yourself method works for me.

6. Ivory tower image.

Hiding behind the realms of the ivory greens will not solve

5. Library complaints.

Do not judge a book by its 4. Condoms on-campus.

Need I say more? 3. Power-hungry.

Make sure all levels of government are working at an equal basis. Do not let one board become power-hungry and ruin the integri-

ty of student government. 2. Relationship with on-campus media.

"No comment."

1. Communication.

"Heh-heh. Huh-huh" just will not cut it. (These views do not represent the

opinions of this newspaper or student government.)

Nella Licari, senior

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New director in Special Services

by ROBERT G. TARGOS

Staff Writer

From the beginning of her career, Linda Cooper has looked to improve people's lives.

The Office of Special Services hired Cooper as the new director last month, and she began working for Marist November 1.

Cooper says she will continue to raise awareness about people with disabilities.

'I want to work creatively and cooperatively with other offices on campus," she said.
Cooper thinks the 30-year

history of Special Services increases its impact on the rest of the Marist. community.

"I see the office as a place which students with all serves disabilities," she said.

Cooper said she doesn't see any significant pressure by assuming the position as the new director.

'I feel a responsibility to maintain the quality of the office," she

Cooper has adjusted well to the director's position because the rest of the Special Services' staff has kept her well-informed about the

She said that she was surprised about how many high school students she had to reject from the Learning Disabled program itself. Cooper also says she enjoys

positive atmosphere of her new

"In dealing with traditional aged college students in the mainstream, it is more upbeat and hopeful," she said.

Cooper wants to become an approachable administrator whom students feel they can freely talk to.

"I don't like talking from behind a desk," she said. "It's a barrier between me and the students, or any other people who come into my office.

Cooper likes hearing different ideas from various people on ways to solve problems.

She learned this lesson when she worked with the National Teacher Corps while getting her Master's Degree in education. *** education. Cooper said she taught students

from poor areas in North Carolina. "It's very easy to think your way is the right way," Cooper said. "It gave me an understanding for the

people I work with." After working in that area she

continued to teach in the Onteora public school system in Ulster

Cooper later went to work for the Mental Health Association in Ulster County.*** During her 10 years there, she established the Academic Coaching for Educational Success (ACES) program.

The ACES helps students with emotional disabilities adjust to the environment of Ulster County Community College.

While she worked at the Ulster County Mental Health Center, Cooper also began freelance

"I try to use my experience in mental health as subject matter for the articles," she said. "It was an opportunity to communicate about an idea I felt had importance. Cooper has been published in the

Psychosocial Rehabilitation Journal, the Yoga Journal and Ways Magazine.

Cooper also said her children have shown her how to deal with people more effectively in her job. 'They've taught me patience

when working with people," she said. "It takes a great deal of time to see results."

Bobbitt case hits nerve at Marist

by CHRIS BERINATO

Staff Writer

The John Bobbitt case has given She should have taken a college biology class, because if she wanted to change his behavior, she cut off the wrong part," said Assistant Professor of Psychology Sherry Dingman.

Lorena Bobbitt used a kitchen knife to remove the penis of her husband, John, after he allegedly raped her in June of 1993. In an earlier trial, Mr. Bobbitt was acquitted of marital rape

In the case that ended on Jan 21, Mrs. Bobbitt was found not guilty due to the fact that she was temporarily insane at the time of the dismemberment.

."I think since he got off, she should have gotten off," said Ann Severino, a freshman communications arts major.

Many people share this sentiment, but there are those who think that the punishment inflicted by Mrs. Bobbitt was too cruel. "I don't think any guy deserves

The courts acquitted Mr. Bobbitt of raping Mrs. Bobbitt. Regardless, some people are finding this difficult to accept

"There must be a lot of underlying animosities and unhappiness between the sexes," Dingman said. "Would the people have felt the same way about it if they had sewn it back on and it hadn't worked."

Some also think the media coverage did not help "The most tragic thing about it

is that such a horrible incident has become a joke," said Assistant Professor of Communications and the Arts Douglas Cole. "I believe the reason it has become a joke is because that's the only way many people can deal with the subject.'

Cole summed up the reason for all the media attention in one word. Viewers," he said.

"If incredible numbers of us did not want to see sleazy stuff, then the tabloid shows would not be so successful and people would not be watching the more sensational court TV," said Cole.

Construction project continues in snow

by MAURA BROUILLETTE Staff Writer

Vision '94 and the Pizzagalli onstruction team can still be seen hrough the snow and ice.

Despite the bad weather, construction on the Student Center, the Resident Hall and Rotunda are right on schedule, according to James Grenier, Pizzagalli's project manager.

However, the weather may be the cause for the delayed start on the student center.

"We started a little bit later than planned because of the horrible weather," Pizzagalli project manager Peter Petricca said. "We

still plan on finishing it on time." The projected date of completion for the entire project is Aug.

Grenier said he expected to turn over portions by this date, especially the residence hall.

The structures under construction are currently wrapped in reinforced polyurethene.

Precautionary measures are taken by the crews working on the project whenever snow is predicted.

'The poly is secured in order to prevent snow from caving it in,' Petricca said. "Everyone also has to be careful where they set things down because when things are covered by snow, they're hard to

One goal for both Grenier and Petricca is to get the campus green

"That's an important area for the students," said Grenier.

Petricca said he is confident that most of the work will have been finished on Aug. 1.

"The major work will have been completed," said Petricca. "But the smaller jobs will still need to be

"We're working five and an occasional six days a week, to get the job done," said Grenier

Expanded role for student I

by COLLEEN MURPHY

Staff Writer

A poor starving Marist student is waiting anxiously for a pizza to be delivered without a dime in his pocket.

Fortunately, the pizza place takes the Card; the Marist ID card, that is. This sounds a bit strange, but it

could be just a few years away, according to Steve Sansola, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs.

It all starts with ID card entry in both Leo and Sheahan Halls.

The system is set to be activated within seven to 10 days.

'We're waiting for software to be written in California, but it should be available within the next week," Sansola said.

An administrative meeting about it was cancelled because of inclement weather last Friday.

Doors to both residence halls will be locked during the day for the newest installment in the computerization of Marist.

All valid students will be able to swipe their ID cards through a reader which will unlock the doors.

After 6 p.m., as always, a security entry officer will guard the doors, but the reader will tell the officer whether the student lives in the building or not.

"If it lights up green, the student can pass; amber and the guard will know that he or she doesn't live in the building, and will hold the card at the door," Sansola explained.
A red light will deny entry to a

student, due to past incidents in the building or on campus.

The goal is to increase the safety of the students and to impress upon them the importance of carrying the ID card for that reason, Sansola said.

And for many students, that's not such a bad idea; they do it anyway.

"I always have my ID, so it won't really affect me," said Leo Byron, a Leo resident from West Hempstead, N.Y.

The new system will be tested in Leo and Sheahan, but it will eventually spread to the other residence halls.

The central computer system will gradually take over other parts of college life as well.

Similar to the Thrifty Cash system used by the dining service, students can pay in advance a certain amount of money through the Bursar's Office and use the ID as a credit card.

Outside vendors, such as a pizza place, will then bill the school on that student's account.

This system is about a year or two away, but the ID's magnetic stripe has been used in the library for almost a year with only a few

"There are bound to be some glitches at first, but in the long run the students will benefit," Sansola

N. club is given charter

by RON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The Model United Nations Club has arrived at Marist College.

After an entire semester of try-

ing, the Model United Nations Club received its official charter from the Student Senate in the last week of the fall semester, and is now funded and recognized by the

Student Government Association. The Model U.N. Club originally began as an extension of the Political Science Club, however, due to differing goals and an unnecessary division of funding, some members put forth a movement to separate them into two different clubs.

The effort and time spent last semester in becoming recognized left little or no time for other club activities, and the club was unable to accomplish other goals or events during that time.

According to Kelly O'Callaghan, president of the Model U.N. Club, We spent the whole first semester just trying to get established."

The separation of the two clubs enables the Model U.N. Club and the Political Science Club to maintain their individual identities.

More importantly to the clubs, it also allows the Model U.N. Club to receive funding without having to go through the Political Science Club.

Using that additional funding the Model U.N. Club plans on ar-

ranging a trip to New York City as well as inviting guest speakers onto campus.

'Our main goal now is to make the club into an academic team, but we would also like to make students on campus more aware of the political issues in the world," O'Callaghan said.

O'Callaghan said that due to limiting time constraints, the Model U.N. Club would probably only be able to get one speaker for the semester.

The priority of the new club for now will be the United Nations conference in New York City in the

Steven Crane, a senior history major, said that he enjoys the different aspect of the club, which is represented by the trip. 'My favorite part is just going

to New York City and performing the U.N. functions," Crane said.
This year, the Marist College
Model U.N. Club will be represen-

ting the nation of Mozambique at the conference. Model U.N. clubs from other schools will represent other nations in meetings throughout the conference.

Todd Steinard, a junior political science major, describes the event as a learning experience and a chance to meet new people.

"When you go to the conference

over the world," Steinard said. The Model U.N. Club members will need to do a lot of preparation

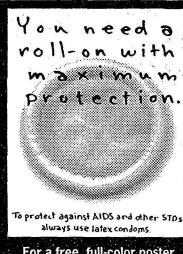
you meet a lot of people from all

for this conference as they prepare to talk in meetings with the other attendees.

"The international issues we focus upon range from the environment right up to Security Council topics," Crane said.

Despite the large portion of work Model U.N. Club members reflect a positive outlook:

"I'm excited for the club and encourage more people to get involved," O'Callaghan said.



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Cagers top FDU; improve to 5-11

by ANDREW HOLMLUND

Staff Writer

The women's basketball team will be looking to equal its longest winning streak of the season at two games this evening when it plays host to the Red Flash of St. Francis (P.A.) in Northeast Conference action.

Last Saturday afternoon, Marist was able to earn something it has only been able to do four other times this season-a win.

The Red Foxes handily defeated NEC foe Fairleigh Dickinson University of New Jersey, 89-74, before 173 spectators at the James J. McCann Recreation Center.

The win improved Marist's record to 5-11 overall and 4-5 in the NEC. The Knights dropped to (1-16, 0-9).** Sophomore center Stacey Dengler, who clicked on just one of five field-goals for two points in the first half, paced the Red Foxes with 21 points.

"Stacey got into foul trouble, but when she played her minutes she seemed to score," Head Coach Ken Babineau said. "It was the kind of game she was capable of having offensively."

Senior guard Cindy Carroll finished with 20 points and a teamhigh seven assists. Junior forward Lori Keys scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds for Marist.

F.D.U. forward Jaconda Jackson led the Knights with 22, and teammate Christine Bachman notched 15 points.

This was not an ordinary win for Marist. This game had a certain twist to it.

The contest was postponed an hour and 45 minutes because the officials were misinformed of the actual starting time of 2 p.m.

However, the Red Foxes did not allow the delay to affect their play starting with a 10-0 run with 15:41 seconds remaining in the first half.

Marist later increased its lead to 18 when junior forward Andrea Macey connected on two free throw attempts with 1:04 left in the first half.

After a Dengler lay-up gave Marist a 22-point lead, 59-37, its largest of the game, the Knights later went on a 11-4 run to cut the deficit to 77-66.

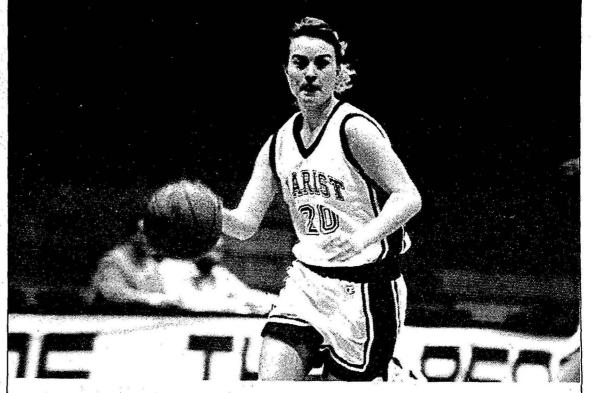
Babineau said the victory was instrumental and pointed to the offense as key to the win.

"It was a big win from the standpoint that we have been struggling lately," the eighth-year head coach said. "It was the best performance offensively I have seen this year."

Keys, a co-captain, said she liked the fact that the team was able to snap a two-game losing streak after suffering setbacks against Wagner and Monmouth.

"It (the win) takes off a little of the pressure," she said. "We have to keep the intensity and play together.'

Carroll said the team has been able to remain optimistic despite having a below .500 mark.



Jill Heller looks to drive the lane in Saturday's game. Red Foxes go on to win 89-74.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

'Even though our record is (5-11), there is still a lot of enthusiasm," the co-captain said. "People might be saying, 'Man, they should be hanging their heads down,' but there is so much optimism."

Last year, the Red Foxes finished 19-10 reaching the NEC Tournament final before falling to Mount Saint Mary's.

Although he has seen his team fall 11 times thus far, including six consecutive losses which spanned from Dec. 4, 1993, to Jan. 6,

Babineau said he would not comment on the team's overall performance until the end of the season.

"We still have one-half of the season to go, and then we will reevaluate and find out what happens.'

After tonight's game, Marist will entertain the Robert Morris Colonials on Saturday afternoon followed by the Siena Saints on Tuesday evening. Marist will then to do battle with St. Francis (N.Y.) and Long Island University.

Red Foxes 89, Knights 74 **FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON (74)** Bachman 5-13 3-3 15, Jackson 10-15

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Students cite views about Kerrigan Case

by Tom Quinlan Staff Writer

Tonya Harding, Nancy Kerigan, Jeff Gillooly: Will we ever ear the end of their figure-skating ollies?

It began when 24-year-old Kerigan was struck above her knee with an iron bar during the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in

FBI investigations later uncovered information implicating four men in the attack including Gillooly, Harding's ex-husband, and Shawn Eckardt, Harding's bodyguard.

The four men are charged with conspiring to commit seconddegree assault, and the FBI is looking into information that could link Harding with the attack, which would lead to her indictment.

The scandal raised varied opinions at Marist.

"I find it hard to believe she Harding) did not know about it," said Stephanie Poggi, a senior from Queens, N.Y. "It's very strange

that people she knows were involved and she was not."-

Not everyone is convinced of Harding's guilt. Jason Tarulli, a sophomore from Jackson Heights, N.Y., said, "They didn't prove anything, so she's being treated un-

Whether Harding is innocent or guilty, a decision will be made on her participation in the Olympic Games at Lillehammer, Norway.

A five-member panel has been chosen to make the decision. If junior Keith Schlingheyde from Farfield, Conn. was on the panel Harding would not bemaking the trip to Lillehammer.

'An Olympic athlete must be a well-roundedindividual, she's going to look bad either way," Schlingheyde said.

"Harding will not be respected if she wins because there will always be the question of Kerrigan's knee," replied Debbie DeBetta, a freshman from Levittown, N.Y.

Kerrigan's injured knee may deny her chance at Olympic gold.

lose to Fordham "They've been trading back and

by TERI L. STEWART Staff Writer

Although the men's swimming team's won both of its diving events, it was not enough as the Red Foxes fell to Fordham University in its final home meet on Tuesday.

The team's performance did not stop freshman diver Grove Rasmusson from placing first in the one-meter and three-meter dives.

Fordham out-swam Marist winning, 134-107.

Head diving coach Melanie Bolstad said that the double practice days over winter intercession helped her divers.

"He (Rasmusson) did some of the dives he learned over intercession and did them consistently,"

From Jan. 2 until Jan. 20, the divers have been in the pool diving six days a week.

"We got a lot of quality training in because we had no outside distractions," Bolstad said. "All they could concentrate on was training."

Freshmen Brenden Leddy placed second behind Rasmusson in the one- meter dive.

forth," Bolstad said. "They constantly push each other in practice and in meets and that only makes you better.'

The team opened the meet on a good note winning the 400-yard medley relay.

Junior co-captain Brett Arnold, juniors Ron Gagne, Angel Tomala and sophomore Kyle O'Neill swam a 3:42.21 to slip past Fordham by .14 of a second.

Junior Doug Jelen and sophomore Jim Maccalous placed first and second in the 1000-yard freestyle event.

Arnold said he thought his team was confident entering the meet.

"I think going into the meet we were expecting to compete with them," the co-captain said. "I think everyone realized the importance of the meet because championships are soon. We have to start swimming right and swimming fast."

The men swam at the University of Connecticut on Saturday in Storrs, Conn..

Although Marist fell to the Big East power 135-100, 20 seasonal best times were recorded.

According to VanWagner, the highlight of the meet was freshman Jon Churins.

Churins placed second in the 200-yard freestyle at 1:48.20, 1.5 seconds faster than he has ever swam in his career.

"What we're seeing is a picture of what his personal potential is,' VanWagner said. "(It is) a preview of things to come with Jon.'

VanWagner said the one athlete's performance can have an impact on the rest of the team.

"That got us all excited," he said. "I mean it's infectious, you see someone do a performance like that and it kind of filters through the entire team.'

When the men's team returned on Jan. 3, it must have seemed like they did not stop swimming until Jan. 20.

The intensive 2 1/2 week intercession training program was the peak of their cardiovascular and endurance training, according to VanWagner.

The Red Foxes travel to St. John's University in Queens tonight for their final dual meet of

This weekend's Metros is not the end of the season for some of the

Some of the swimmers will compete in the East Coast Athletic Conference meet which is held for the top swimmers on the East Coast. These swimmers must record a fast enough time to qualify for the event.

Currently, Raider is the lone Marist qualifier

Goldstein said he hopes four or five swimmers will qualify for the ECAC's which will be held at Rutger's University.

"This will be the first year l know of that their will be enough ECAC qualifiers so Marist can go as a team, (although as) a small team," Goldstein said.

Goldstein hopes his young team can show enough poise and experience to put together a solid performance at this weekend's championships.

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A Whole New Perspective on Marist Sports.

Red Foxes

prepare for

Metro

Champs

before?

by GREG BIBB

Staff Writer

Ever heard of "taper and shave"

If not, you have not been been

Taper and shave is the method

that Marist and other teams use to

gain an extra edge in swim meets,

according to second year Head

Metropolitan Conference teams

have also been doing good old

fashioned training in preparation

for the conference championships

this weekend at the United States

Merchant Marine Academy in

So, what's the deal with this

Well, it is simple, according to

The team cuts its training

distances to about a tenth of its

normal 70,000 yards a week. Then,

they shave anything and everything

that is not covered by a swimsuit.

body in the water and faster times

The result is a smoother feeling

Does it work?** Well, if anyone

Goldstein said the team's success

has equaled his expectations at the

halfway point of a self-imposed

four-year plan to improve the

Currently, Marist has a solid 6-4

record and has a young nucleus.

The team has 10 freshmen on a

The team's four losses this year were to St. John's, Seton Hall,

women's swimming program.

should know, it would be

The Red Foxes and other

Coach Lloyd Goldstein.

King's Point, N.Y.

'taper and shave?"

when the clock stops.

Goldstein.

22-team roster.

following the women's swim team

Red Foxes fall to FDU, 71-70

by TED HOLMLUND

Sports Editor

Izett Buchanan flew out of nowhere to tip Danny Basile's missed jumper and was fouled. Then, the senior hit the free throw to tie the game at 70 apiece with 17.3 left.

After Fairleigh Dickinson's timeout, Marist's defense blanketed the Knight's offensive players, forcing FDU's guard Antwan Dasher to make an out-ofcontrol, desperation drive to the basket. Moments later, the referee, Kevin Quirk, blew the whistle with :03 remaining.

A few seconds later, a loud, collective boo could be heard from the 3,397 fans who packed into the James J. McCann Recreation Center, as junior transfer Chuck Davis was called for the foul against Dasher.

It was arguably the loudest crowd at a Marist basketball game in four years.

After a Marist timeout, boisterous fans did all they could to destroy Dasher's concentration, but the senior drained his second free throw to give FDU the victory.

Buchanan raced down the court to try a desperation heave, but it was off the mark.

Final score: FDU 71, Marist 70. Right after the horn sounded, a livid Dave Magarity raced after the officials in the athletic locker room corridor to question the call.

During a press conference, a calmer Magarity, while in between . the standard coaches' lines "we have to regroup or it was a tough loss," said he believed Dasher travelled.

"It was a horrible call," the

eighth-year head coach said. "It was a classic example of not letting the players play the game. Chuckie Davis did a tremendous job. Let the player's decide the game."

After the game, both teams had identical records: 9-9 overall (5-5 in the Northeast Conference. However, the game was an excruciating loss for Marist who blew a 52-39 lead with 10:57 left.

During this time span, the Red Foxes saw FDU make an 18-4 run to take a 57-56 lead and held on the rest of the way.

Marist will look to rebound from its latest setback when it hosts St. Francis (PA) tonight at 8 p.m.

Buchanan, the team's leading scorer with approximately 25 points a game, said the official should not have made the call.

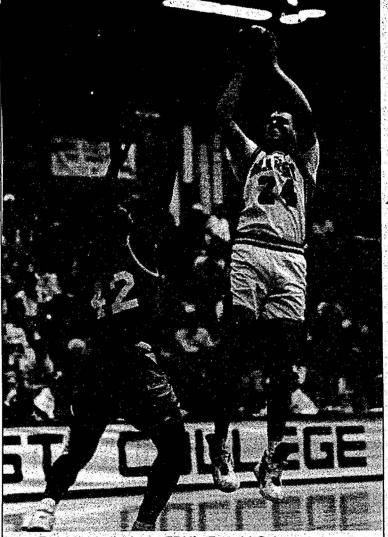
'Chuck played good D," he said. "He just fell and traveled." Buchanan's scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds coming off the bench for Marist. The senior was in what turned out to be a minor car accident on Monday,

Buchanan said his Suzuki Sidekick was hit on the passenger side by a vehicle traveling down Academy Street who may have been trying to beat a red light.

After the game, the senior said he was still a little "banged up" from the accident but felt he was ready to play.

Sophomores Alan Tomidy and Danny Basile picked up some of the scoring slack for Marist, scoring 14 and 12 points, respectively. The Red Foxes out-rebounded FDU, 39-30, but only shot 39 percent from the field.

Dasher led FDU with 20 points and Mike Pollard chipped in with 14, 12 in the second half.



Alan Tomidy shoots over FDU's Donald Osbourne last Satur day. Marist lost to the Knights, 71-70.

This game will go down as another "one to remember" in a rivalry that has seen its share of unforgettable games.

This was the 14th time in the last 20 meetings between the two squads that the game was decided by four points of less.

"It was about 10.1 on the Richter Scale," FDU coach Tom-Green said.

Kaights 71, Red Foxes 70

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON (71)

Pollard 6-11 1-2 14, Robinson 4-9 0-2 8, Osbourne 0-1 2-3 2, Dasher 5-16 10-11 20, Freeman 3-3 0-0 8, Taylor 3-7 1-2 7, Ankton 4-5 1-1 10, Anderson 1-3 2-4 4, Rassloff 0-0 0-0 0, Allen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-55 17-25 71.

MARIST (70)

Chodkowski 3-7 3-3 9, Hill 3-6 0-0 7, Tomidy 4-11 6-9 14, Encarnacion 1-3 2-2 4; Basile 3-13 4-4 12, Buchanan 6-12 4-5 17, Davis 1-3 1-2 4, Pisarczyk 1-1 1-1 3, Weikert 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-56 21-26 70. Harttime score: Marist 37, F.D.U. 29

3-point goeis: F.D.U. - Pollard, Ankton. Marist Basile (2), Hill, Buchanan, Davis.

Officials: John Koskinen (R), Kevin Quirk (U), Ron Smith. A-3,397.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

UCONN and Metro foe Riderall who traditionally have strong programs. How does this effect the Marist's

chances in the upcoming conference tournament?

"Marist and Rider should make this year's conference champion-ships a two-team event," Goldstein

Goldstein said he feels confident because his team is set to peak this weekend because the team's focus all year has been to perform well

in the conference championships. If the Red Foxes do not do well in the conference championships, they still will have a young squad, led by freshman Stephanie Raider. and should contend next year, too.

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Skaters

by JIM DERIVAN Staff Writer

The hockey club peppered 40 shots on goal handily defeating the C.W. Post Pioneers, 8-2 last Saturday at the Mid-Hudson Civic

Sophomore left wing Todd Corriveau led the team's offensive charge with four goals.

'Corriveau played truly excellent," Head Coach Kevin Walsh said. "He showed a lot of hustle and earned every goal.

With the victory, the Red Foxes raise its record to 9-8-1, 7-2-1 in the Metropolitan Conference. Current-

Pioneers, cruise past

ly, Marist is second in the league. Walsh said he believed the team's effort led them to victory.

The key to our win was hustle," he said. "They skated with hard intensity."

Senior right wing John LLoyd scored the first goal for Marist 4:18 into the contest on an assist from senior right wing Jeff Frost.

Approximately a minute later, freshman forward Grayson Dewitt scored to give the Red Foxes a 2-0

C.W. Post came back with two big scoring chances, but were denied on both occasions.

goal away from the pioneers with a nice glove save. Senior defenseman Tom Regan calmly broke up a two-on-one breakaway to enable Marist to keep its big

Kamp, who made 14 saves credited his defense for its solid play throughout the game.

"In the first period they had two or three good chances," Kamp said. "But overall, the defense was fairly good."

Corriveau scored his first goal at 10:23 to put Marist ahead 3-0.

With three seconds remaining, senior John Lloyd scored on assists by Jeff Frost and Corriveau.

Corriveau scored an unassisted shorthanded goal in the second period off a steal in Post's defen-

Corriveau scored his third goal with four seconds remaining in the second. His final goal came with 5:22 left in the third period. C.W. Post got on the board with

two meaningless goals during "garbage time" in the third period.

Aside from us being a more talented team, I think our disciplined style of play was the key to the win," Kamp said, "Coach Walsh wanted us to dump and chase, and our forechecking and backchecking

Junior goalie Brad Kamp took a lagers looking to take back control tonight

Despite an 8-5 record in their last 13 games, tonight's game against St. Francis (Pa.) is crucial for the men's basketball team.

Why?

The Red Foxes are coming off two consecutive losses to Monmouth and Fairleigh Dickinson where the squad blew seemingly comfortable late second half leads.

Marist (9-9 overall; 5-5 in the Northeast Conference) is doing better than its predicted seventh-place finish in the preseason NEC coaches poll.

However, Saturday's loss further illustrated that the entire team gets frazzled in pressure situations which could severely damage the team's second half and NEC Tournament chances.

Marist's failure to hold leads can be attributed to failed execution down the stretch by both the players and coaching staff.

When FDU stepped up its defensive pressure, especially its periodic full court presses, the Red Foxes lost all cohesiveness.

Marist had 14 turnovers, in-

cluding eight in the second half. The Red Foxes' dismal 39 percent from the field is not going to win a team many ball games.

Turnovers and poor shooting are often the result of a lack of oncourt leadership.

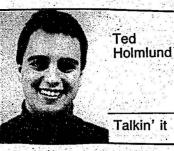
Freshman Randy Encarnacion is Marist's only true point guard. Although Encarnacion has shown flashes of brilliance, it is difficult to rely on him for veteran-like leadership.

Some may also criticize Head Coach Dave Magarity's play calling throughout the game.

Should he have switched defenses to confuse and slow down the quicker and more athletic FDU players? Did he use his timeouts effectively?

These are the types of questions every fan asks when secondguessing a coach. If his moves are successful, he is another John Wooden or Bob Knight. If he fails, fans and sports writers alike turn into the "experts."

However, there are times when coaches, like players and sport-



swriters, must be called to task for their wrong actions.

When Magarity ran after the officials (especially Kevin Quirk) at the end of the game, it was because Quirk called Chuck Davis for fouling Antwan Dasher with three seconds remaining in the game.

Was it a good call? No way. Was it a travel? Very likely. Should Magarity have made his after-game run after the officials?

Does he regret his action? Probably.

Players and coaching staffs in any sport have to put up with erroneous officiating. They are human like everyone else.

Oh by the way, that call didn't seal Marist's fate. It was blowing a 14-point second half lead.

Magarity should have his team and himself under control for the St. Francis (Pa.) game tonight. We will see in these next few games whether or not this team can handle pressure.

Crowd Support The Foxes definitely had their

most boisterous crowd all year. The 3,397 screaming Marist fans probably suffered almost as much as the team did after that excruciating loss.

Despite the Marist loss, this should not discourage students from coming out to watch the

Although this team does not have a stellar record, they have a good mix of talent and are fun to watch. Marist also has a marquee player in Izett Buchanan who is one of the top scorers in the nation at the Division I level.

This team is not comparable in talent or ability to the Dukes, Michigans and North Carolinas,

but they do play competitive basketball at a small Division I level.

Super Bowl

My record in predicting SuperBowl winners is almost as bad as Buffalo's consecutive 0-4 record in the "Big

If the prediction slump continues, maybe other game forecasts are in store for this writer.

Basketball? No. Baseball? Nah. Hockey? Nope.

Oh, here's one game-politics.

Maybe I'll try guessing how many times Bill Clinton, in his Arkansas drawl, says the word

change in each of his speeches. But I just remembered that only the politicians in Washington and possibly the oddsmakers in Vegas would be interested in that bit of

I am glad I did not bet that this newspaper would never be out of publication. Boy, I would have lost

a lot of money.

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