

RA fired, freshman suspended after brawl

by Lou Ann Seelig

A fist fight involving five freshmen and three Resident Assistants last Tuesday night outside Skinner's has resulted in the firing of one R.A. and two-week suspension of one freshman.

In a decision made by Rev. Richard LaMorte, assistant dean of student affairs, Willy Clare, senior, has been terminated as an R.A. in the freshmen area. Clare said that the official letter he received Monday said that if the director of housing can find him an R.A. position in Champagnat he has the option to take that position, but that it will be at a lower pay rate. Clare said that he will appeal the decision. Freshman R.A.'s, meanwhile, say they will protest the firing.

Also included in LaMorte's decision is that Bob Fazio, freshman, will be suspended from

Marist for two weeks.

The fight involved freshmen Tim O'Halloran, Chris Hughes, Bob Fazio, Jeff Friedman and Rich Frey; freshman R.A.'s Clare, Pat Larabee and Tom Shannon; and freshman Residence Director James Raimo.

Four of the freshmen are under 19, and they walked into the bar while the bouncer was talking to someone else, said Frey.

Marist student John Germain witnessed the fight, which he said, started between Clare and Hughes over something he observed to be "like a friendly slap and the kid (the freshman) took it for something different."

Frey said, "It wasn't freshman verses R.A.; it was a person against a person."

Germain said that words were exchanged, the bouncer told Clare to leave and the freshman followed him outside. Shortly

afterwards the other four freshmen, the other two R.A.'s and Raimo went outside "to break it up or I don't know what," he said.

Frey said that most of those involved were trying to break up the fight.

During the fight two of Larabee's teeth were broken and Shannon ripped Fazio's shirt.

According to Frey, everyone involved in the fight has to pay a portion of the bill to repair Larabee's teeth, and Shannon must pay \$75 for Fazio's damaged shirt.

LaMorte said he was asked to review the situation and to make a decision about it. "I have made the fairest decision I could make, given my understanding of the situation," he said.

He said that Marist "has always had the position that off-campus situations effect the

community — part of our responsibility is to protect the rights of those students."

LaMorte met with the nine men involved in the fight on the day after it. At this meeting he announced his decision to fire Clare.

Shannon said he was shocked when LaMorte announced his decision. "We were given the wrong end of it," he said. "Willy was punished very severely where the other side was not punished severely at all. We got no support from Fr. LaMorte. I respect the man, but we did not gain support from him...It seems totally unfair."

According to Gerard Cox, dean of student affairs, Clare can make his appeal either to a judicial board chosen by the C.S.L. or to Cox himself.

Shannon said, referring to the R.A.'s involved in the fight, "We were provoked from the time we

got in until the moment we left."

The freshman R.A.'s decided at a meeting last Thursday that they will demand Clare's reinstatement as the 4th-floor Leo R.A., according to one source who asked not to be identified. If this demand is not met, said the source, the R.A.'s will not strike, but they have not decided what action they will take.

One R.A. said that the R.A.'s feel their authority is being undermined and that they receive no support from anyone higher than the R.D.'s.

LaMorte said regarding his decision, "It is certainly not an easy thing." He said, "Marist comes from a Judeo-Christian tradition and has gone through much to maintain that position. While many institutions would rather not do that, I am very proud to be a part of an institution that does."



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THE CIRCLE

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

February 24, 1983



Suspicious fires strike at 2 local pizzerias

by Mark Stuart

Fire last weekend struck at two area pizzerias causing extensive damage to both establishments. Both fires are under investigation.

At 4:46 Saturday morning, Fairview Fire Department responded to a call to Caputo's Pizzeria to find a small fire already in progress.

Fire damage was limited to the front door, window and floor, but smoke and water damage was heavy, according to fire department officials.

At 1:16 Monday morning,

Fairview Fire department again responded to a pizzeria fire. This time, however, the fire was at Joe's Italian Pizzeria at 389 Violet Ave.

A Highland man, John Stroming, 23, has been charged with arson in connection with the fire at Joe's.

Extensive fire damage was caused to the first and second floors of the two and a half story building.

Nick Caputo, owner of Caputo's, said it appeared that a flammable liquid was used in the fire.

"There was a container of gas or something thrown through the front window," Caputo said. "Like a molotov cocktail."

Caputo also said that the fire at Joe's was caused by the same method. Sheriff's Department officials would not comment on the cause of the fires pending further investigation.

The fire at Caputo's was discovered by Marist Security personnel Supervisor Paul Piastro and Tom Gagliano, who were on patrol on the northern end of campus "visually checking neighbors," according to Joe

Waters, Director of Marist Security.

Piastro and Gagliano then radioed the Marist dispatcher Robin Martucci, who then called the fire department.

Besides occurring within 48 hours of each other and having similar methods of combustion, Caputo pointed out one other similarity.

"The place that caught fire (Monday morning) was our old place, before we moved here," Caputo said.

Dean Lucarini, owner of Joe's

Italian Pizzeria, could not be reached for comment.

The damage of Caputo's fire caused a total loss of the food stored in the kitchen.

Caputo said: "I have to throw away all the food. Some we can't serve so we're giving it to some people. The kitchen has to be scrubbed down and nothing can be saved."

The restaurant is covered by insurance, but will lose eight to 10 days of business. Caputo expects to be open early to the middle of next week.

A family's fight for little girl's life

by John Bakke

"Jennah," she said, when asked what her name was, "J-e-n-n-a-h." Then she smiled a three-year-old's little smile and turned her attention elsewhere.

Her father, Assistant Athletic Director Dick Quinn, said that his little daughter is very special to him.

Statistics say that Jennah may very well not live long enough to finish college.

Jennah Quinn has cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease that affects the lungs and digestive system. Relatively little is known about the disease, but one known fact is painfully clear to Quinn, his wife Kathy, and all other CF parents: CF is currently incurable.

"The disease is passed down from the parents, and there's no way to detect if you're a carrier," said Quinn, who added that there is no history of CF in either his or his wife's families.

Jennah, who will be 4 in May, moved about Quinn's office as her parents talked. She appeared to understand the conversation, but chose to occupy herself with things far more fascinating to a bright little 3-year-old girl.

After exhausting the supply of

diversions in the office, Jennah left quietly. She soon located a bass drum in the outer office area, and the "boom, boom, boom" of the drum began to provide a contrasting background to the conversation.

The subject at hand was one sometimes easily discussed — "boom, boom" — but behind the talk about CF was a blond-haired little girl who has to live with the disease day after day, and in a way no one else in the office did. She isn't as articulate or knowledgeable about it yet — "boom, boom, boom" — but she's there, and she is why the disease is so hard on people like the Quinns.

The Quinns first learned about Jennah's disease when she was 1 and had to be hospitalized after what they had originally thought to be a bad cold, they said. Quinn had just accepted his job at Marist and was in the process of moving to the Poughkeepsie area when Jennah's "cold" was diagnosed as cystic fibrosis.

Since then they have changed doctors several times, said Mrs. Quinn, and currently take Jennah to the Westchester Medical Center at Valhalla about every six weeks, where she undergoes X-rays and evaluations of her progress.

"They like to keep monitoring how she's doing," Quinn said. "The last time we went she had gained a pound," added Mrs. Quinn. "They were happy about that."

Jennah has to take medication several times a day, Quinn said. "Just like any 3-year-old, there are times when she's less than willing to cooperate, but for the most part she's pretty good about it all," he said. "She knows that she has cystic fibrosis; we've told her that. The way we've explained it is that everybody has a problem — her daddy has hay fever — and hers is cystic fibrosis."

"We haven't told her that she probably won't live past her 20s, though," said Mrs. Quinn, "because she might not fully comprehend that; besides, who's to say what will happen?"

Quinn said that his daughter's illness can be hard to live with sometimes. "The toughest part of it psychologically is the ups and downs," he said. "One day she'll be doing very well and I'll think 'Gee, Jennah's really been doing well lately.' Then the very next day might be a bad one — she'll be coughing heavily, everything. That's when it's tough — when it just turns around on you. It's worse than unfair."

Their daughter's affliction caused the Quinns to begin learning everything they could about CF, according to Quinn. Mrs. Quinn said that it's not easy to find information, and that they've gotten what knowledge



Assistant athletic director Dick Quinn, his wife Kathy and their daughter Jennah.

(photo by John Bakke)

they have by being aggressive and going after it instead of waiting for it to come to them.

The Quinns have become involved with the Dutchess County chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, they said. Quinn is in the process of organizing various fund-raisers, while Mrs. Quinn is currently forming a "parents' support group."

"We'd like to be able to establish a network of support for parents," she said. "When we found out that Jennah had it we really didn't know where to turn,

and I think a parents' group would help other parents who might be looking for answers to their questions the way we were."

Quinn finds fund raising to be a constructive way of doing something to combat CF, he said. "The way it is now, there isn't much you can do to fight CF directly, but raising money for research and trying to increase public awareness of the disease helps you to feel that you're involved in doing something."

Continued on page 2

CF victims now have more hope

by John Bakke

Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children in the United States, according to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The disease causes the body to produce an abnormally large amount of mucus, which accumulates and interferes with breathing and digestion. CF children, the foundation says, can actually suffocate in the congestion of their own lungs in severe cases.

There is no cure and there is no way of testing to determine if someone is carrying the disease and can pass it to his children, even though he may not actually have CF himself, according to the CF Foundation. They estimate that one in 20 Americans carries the defective CF gene.

"Even if they can't find a cure, we're hoping they might come up with something to control it, the way insulin controls diabetes," said Dick Quinn, who first knew he was a carrier when doctors determined that his daughter has the disease. There is currently no way of controlling CF.

"Twenty-five years ago, when the CF Foundation was established, few children with CF lived beyond three years of age," says a foundation fund-raising brochure. "Today, nearly half of those children born with CF can expect to live into their twenties."

The CF Foundation, by its own estimates, raises millions of dollars every year through various methods to finance its projects. According to the foundation, 75 percent of this money goes to research, medical care, education and training programs and community service, while the other 25 percent finances fund-raising and administrative costs.

The Dutchess County Chapter of the CF Foundation is located on New Hackensack Road in Wappingers Falls. According to Katherine Quinn, an active member of the chapter, volunteers are always needed and welcome to help.

Quinn

Continued from page 1

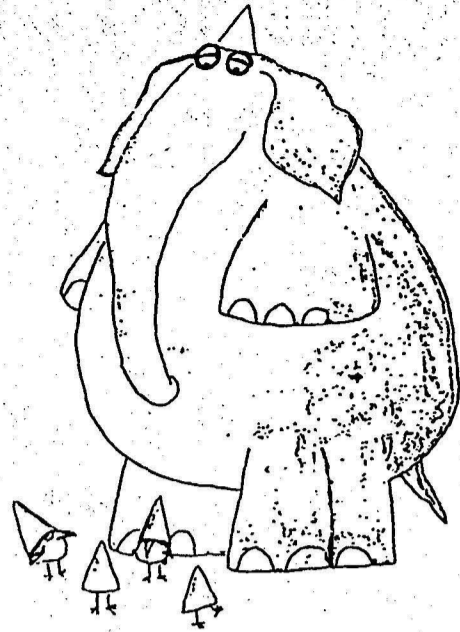
The local CF Foundation chapter has been involved in various "marathon-type" fundraisers and has arranged for lectures at local schools, said Mrs. Quinn. "You have to keep thinking of ideas, and you have to not be afraid to ask (for help). That's one thing we've learned — you've got to go out and ask."

Quinn said that there are two major local CF fund-raising events coming up. One will be March 13 at the McCann center, when the New York Jets are scheduled to play a benefit basketball game against a local radio station's team.

The second is "U.S.A. Team Tour 1983," in which eight people are planning to bicycle across the United States and back again to benefit CF. The planned route is 10,000 miles long, passes through 26 states as well as the District of Columbia, and is scheduled to start in Poughkeepsie April 10, according to Tim Messerich, coordinator and originator of the tour.

Still, the reality of CF lies within children like Jennah Quinn, whose lives are still being shortened by the disease.

"Boom, boom, boom." Jennah was busy again with the drum. "To me she's special," said Quinn, "and not just because of CF. I'd like to think she'd be just as special even if she didn't have cystic fibrosis."



Big Brothers Big Sisters

Write - Call - Meet an incoming member of the Freshman Class of '83 as they apply to Marist. Help them by letting them know somebody.

Fill out the the adjacent form.

Return in person or by campus mail by 4th March to:

Father Richard A. LaMorte
Room 266CC

BIG/BROTHER/BIG SISTER Application

A Big Brother/Big Sister will be expected to participate in the following activities:

- planning or organizing efforts of the group during the fall semester
- writing letters to approximately ten — fifteen Freshmen in late June, early July
- greeting Freshmen as they arrive and assist them in moving in beginning at approximately 10 a.m., Saturday, September 3rd
- helping to arrange activities during the first two weeks or longer which will help Freshmen meet people and become integrated into the Marist community
- continuing the relationship with the Freshmen on an informal basis for at least the Fall semester
- cooperating with the assigned Student Life Team

Name _____

Expected Year of Graduation _____ Current GPA _____

P.O. Box _____

Residence or Address _____

Home Address _____ Phone _____
(Street)

(City) (State) (Zip)

Summer Address _____ Phone _____
(if different) (Street)

(City) (State) (Zip)

Activities: _____

Names of other current students whom you think might help in this effort: _____

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The Foolish Fox PUB

Pub Night
featuring
Jeff Meisner D.J.

February 26th

Fire alarm system at Marist passes its exam

by Christine Dempsey

The fire alarm systems in Champagnat Hall, Benoit House, Gregory House and the townhouses all passed as "operational" during tests conducted Monday and last week by Nichol Oxygen Company, although an additional smoke alarm was installed to "enhance the current system," according to Director of Marist Security Joseph Waters.

"Without a question, we have good fire safety system in our dorms at Marist," said Waters.

Waters suggested that there was not enough smoke to immediately set off the alarm in the Jan. 30 fire in Benoit House, after which, Benoit residents said, the alarm failed to sound until seven or eight minutes after the fire was extinguished.

"Controlled smoke situations" are also being planned to check dorm alarms during the Easter vacation.

There are currently smoke

alarms, pullboxes and warning horns on each floor of every dormitory.

In addition to a smoke detector and four pullboxes in both Benoit House and Gregory House which are largely made of wood, both buildings have a heat detector and a sprinkler in each of the 18 rooms plus in public places, according to Waters.

Marist College also goes over the state requirements of having at least four fire drills a year in each dorm, one of which should be at night, by holding five or six drills a year, Waters said.

Under the current alarm system, which was installed in 1980, there is an ABC telephone line that runs directly from each dormitory to the security office in Donnelly Hall, which sends a signal to the annunciator box in the security office as soon as a fire alarm circuit in one of the dorms is activated, according to Waters.

Simultaneously, a signal is sent via a dedicated line to the Dut-

chess County Fire Alarm Headquarters, which notifies the Fairview Fire Department.

Meanwhile, the Marist security dispatcher radios the security guards on duty, so that they may open the campus gates to allow the fire trucks to enter, and immediately report to the building in which the alarm sounded, Waters said.

At this point, according to Waters, the Fairview Fire Department is most likely already on its way to campus, which is only about two miles away from the firehouse. Yet one advantage of the direct line from each dorm to the security office is that the security office is notified as soon as an alarm sounds in one of the dorms. Previously, the security office did not find out about the alarm sounding until after the fire department did, and often had to depend on a phone call from the scene where the alarm was going off before being aware of a fire, Waters said.

In fact, because the current system allows the security office to be aware of an alarm sounding, the security dispatcher is able to inform County Alarm if it is not a working fire before the fire trucks arrive on campus. This way the fire trucks may be contacted by County Alarm and told they may reduce their speed, Waters said. Waters added, however, that once the trucks leave the firehouse, there is no turning back.

"It is the standard operational policy that once the fire trucks leave the barn they do not return until they have reached the scene and have determined themselves that it is not a working fire," Waters said.

In reference to the observation that evacuating residents are often refused immediate re-admittance into the building in which a false alarm has sounded, Waters said, "The fire chief is rightfully not going to let anyone back in the building unless he is certain that there's not a fire therein."

Under the old fire alarm system, if a fire alarm box was pulled down, bells would ring for only 45 seconds and then shut off. Waters pointed out the danger of this system with the example of someone being in the shower and not even being aware that the building was on fire.

Although the old system was fully acceptable at its time, Waters said he is glad that the dorms now have loud horns, which not only continue sounding until a security worker shuts them off, but are "more vandal-proof than the bells."

Waters also added, however that the vandalism of fire safety equipment is at a minimum, and that the dorm residents have been cooperating during fire drill evacuations.

"The student body should be complimented that they realize that fire safety is a serious matter, and that they cooperate with security when they evacuate the building for fire drill," he added.

The Pinkwaters: Writing for children, teaching adults

by Lisa Arthur

He's been a sculptor. He's trained dogs. He says he's never had an ounce of formal training in writing fiction.

His name is Daniel Pinkwater, author of over 30 children's books, and he is currently teaching a workshop in fiction at Marist.

Pinkwater sees his role as a teacher of fiction as that of a "sounding board." This is his first attempt at teaching his craft.

"This is an experiment on my part. I don't know how anyone can expect to learn anything about writing in a classroom. The most that can be done here is that we can encourage each other," he said.

Pinkwater, who says that he is generally impressed with the students in his class and their competency, tells a story of how his wife, Jill Pinkwater, was told by a college professor that she had no future as a writer. The remark discouraged her for almost 20 years.

"I," he said, "will never do that to anyone. My wife believed that guy and didn't write again for almost 20 years. Now she's written a children's novel that is wonderful."

Pinkwater, who said he was also considered "a complete washout" in college, has a background in the visual arts. He has an art degree from a college he refuses to identify.

"I never tell where I went," he said. "I didn't like the school so I see no reason to advertise for it."

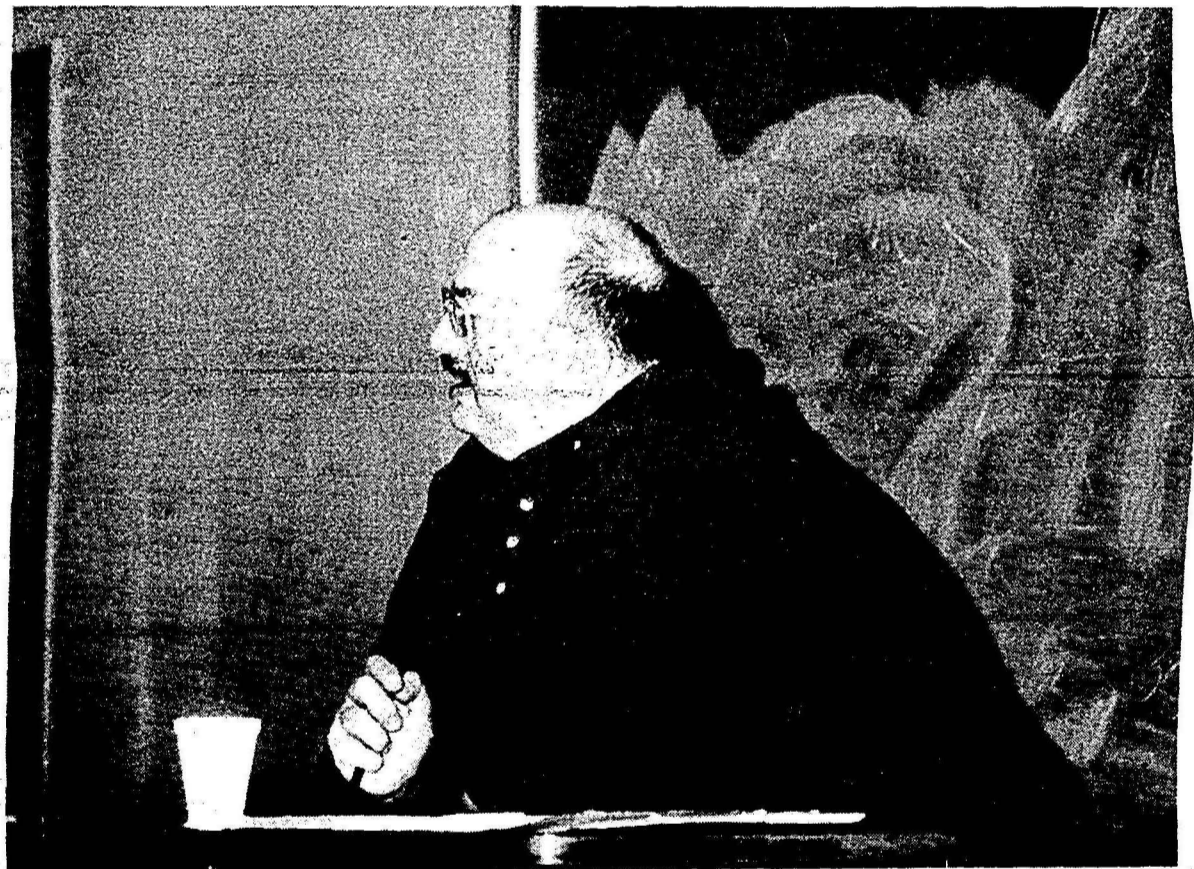
His career as a writer began as the result of a "pure accident." While exhibiting some of his work at a museum, he was approached by someone who told him he should be illustrating children's books. He was teaching young children at the time and said he admired the honest way in which they viewed the world. He decided to give the world of children's fiction a try. The first book he had published was "The Terrible Roar," which he says he wrote so he'd have something to illustrate.

Pinkwater's books have been called off-beat to downright weird. "The Hoboken Chicken Emergency," for example, is about a 200-pound-plus fowl who wreaks havoc, running wild through the streets of Hoboken, N.J. "The Worms of Kilkamanjaro" tell the adventures of a young boy who begins his summer working at his grandfather's world famous salami snap fastener factory, and ends it on a fantastic expedition searching for an intelligent worm species in Africa.

His latest novel, "Young Adult Novel," is a satire of all the children's problems books. The novel tells the story of a teenager who has problems. Big problems. By the third chapter it is revealed that this tragic youth has a drug problem, an alcohol problem, a mother in a mental hospital, a 13 year old sister who is a prostitute, and that she has become pregnant.

"Young Adult Novel," Pinkwater said, was reviewed by the New York Times as being profane and obscene.

"I love it," he said, clutching



Daniel Pinkwater

(photo by Gina Franciscovich)

the book to his heart as a devilish grin spread across his face," the New York Times called me obscene."

Pinkwater has received a number of "silly awards," as he calls them, over the 14 or so years he's been in the business. He refuses to name any of them, though.

"I'm not in this for any awards

or the sake of any system," he said, "I'm in this for one reason — to please myself."

Pinkwater said that although the chances of being published are about the same as winning a prize in the New York State Lottery, he would not discourage anyone from trying.

"The main thing is your've really got to enjoy doing it —

have a lot of fun doing it," he said.

Pinkwater's plans for the future include writing a novel for adults and a syndicated comic strip and should be out in a year. And, he says, if he ever does stop having fun as a writer he'll give it up in a minute and find something else to do. Maybe even training dogs again.

Computers as professors in Marist's future?

by Dan Hartman

It may not be long before Marist students go to a computer for their class lessons.

The college is currently looking into the possibility of a computer assisted instruction project, in which students interact with the computer as part of drills and lessons for certain classes. Chris Hawkinson, student monitor at the computer center, has been communicating with faculty members to give them information regarding the project. He says the departments that have modern language and English

shown the most interest are the departments as well as the learning center.

What the computer does is ask the student questions about the subject being studied and the student responds by what he believes is the right answer. If the student is correct, he is congratulated. If he isn't right, the computer tells him so, perhaps gives a hint, and the student is allowed another try.

After each drill session, the student is told how well he performed. The computer also maintains a record of the students overall performance, which may

be seen by the instructor, so the teacher can keep track of what each student has been doing.

What is put into the computer for each subject is determined by the teacher of that subject. The teacher gives his lesson or lecture plan to a programmer at the computer center and the programmer puts that information into the computer for later use by the students.

The teacher can use Computed Assisted Instruction for daily assignments for the students or as remedial help if a student is having difficulty in one particular

area.

Cecil Denney, director of the computer center at Marist, says that he has no real goal as to when he would like to have CAI develop at Marist, but he did say some courses may be using it within a year. One possibility is a new nursing program using CAI. Denney explained that it is easier to implement assisted instruction into new programs than by putting it into already developed programs because in older programs, the teacher already has a developed method of teaching.

Hawkinson said he has no idea

of when CAI will be put into use at Marist and that it depends on how many teachers he can get involved in the project. He said that if there is enough interest, "we have a usable product now."

Marist has been getting much of its information on CAI from Education Computer Systems of Maricopa Community College in Phoenix, Ariz. Maricopa is also giving Marist financial assistance for the project. Hawkinson said he has been working with Maricopa to get the latest information on computer assisted instruction.

Readers Write

All letters must be typed triple space with a 60 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 1 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.

New Jersey

To the Editor:

For most people who do not live in New Jersey, the state is a place people have to drive through or fly over to get somewhere else. To many out of states, New Jersey is just a corridor between New York City and Philadelphia. Most of us at Marist can't begin to understand why New Jersey is referred to as the Garden State. It is notoriously noted for being a haven for chemical and factory plants.

However, New Jersey is a state of surprises. It is only one thirty-fourths the size of Texas and only Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, and Rhode Island are smaller. However, New Jersey is one of the major producers of goods and services. New Jersey is the leader in pharmaceuticals, second in chemicals, and in the top ten in electrical machinery, electronic equipment, rubber, plastic, clothes, and fine china. In addition to this, a large number of corporations have moved out to Jersey because of its attractive sites, along with cheaper land and lower taxes. New Jersey has emerged as a strong competitor in the Northeast, outdoing New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Ohio in her capital personal income and in percentage of population growth.

One of the unique aspects of New Jersey is that once can be out of the industrial sector and into the suburbs or the rural countryside within minutes. Over two-

thirds of the state is still open with lush farmlands, forests, mountains, and the Pinelands, which offers a taste of the southern swamps. New Jersey's farmlands, although small and compact are among the most productive per acre in the United States. Jersey's agriculture specializes in poultry, dairy and vegetables. And for those who enjoy the shore, Jersey offers some of the finest beaches anywhere and in many areas will not allow the beaches to become a sea of people.

For those who like entertainment, the recent addition of casinos in Atlantic City and the new Meadowlands complex are within easy driving and parking distance. The Meadowlands offers football, basketball, soccer, hockey, horseracing, and concerts. The Meadowlands sports complex is considered by many to be the finest anywhere. Also, New Jersey has one of the best amusement parts anywhere, being Great Adventure.

New Jersey, with its diversity is almost like America in miniature. Within two hours, a Jerseyan can be at the mountains, sports complex, shore, pinelands, farmlands, casinos, and the city. For those of you who don't know New Jersey except for driving through or flying over, get off the highway sometime and you will be surprised of its diversity.

Bob Davies

Crew night

Dear Editor:

This is to inform everyone that Monday, March 7, at The Chance the Marist College Crew Team will be holding its annual Crew Night Auction. Various items from local merchants will be auctioned. Entertainment will be provided by WMCR DJs and a student band composed of Adam, Billy... (The whole gang)

Keep an eye out for further details or ask your local Crew Team member!!!

We look forward to seeing EVERYONE there. People under 19 will be admitted, but not allowed to drink.

Sincerely,
MARIST COLLEGE
CREW TEAM

An honor

To the Editor,

I would like to thank Adrienne "Ready or Not" Donnelly and Ann "What's a Car Wash" Ryan for nominating me for the Follower, the Devoted Fool Award.

It is an honor to receive a nomination by these two outstanding and respected journalists. I am sure that Mr. Perrotte and Miss Poe are just as pleased in receiving their nominations for Fearless Leader and Over-Achiever Awards respectively.

Just think, we can put these coveted awards on our resumes, and really impress prospective employers. I can add this award to my long list of honors such as the Joe Marist Award, the Irishman of the Month, and of course the Most Likely to Be a Prep Award.

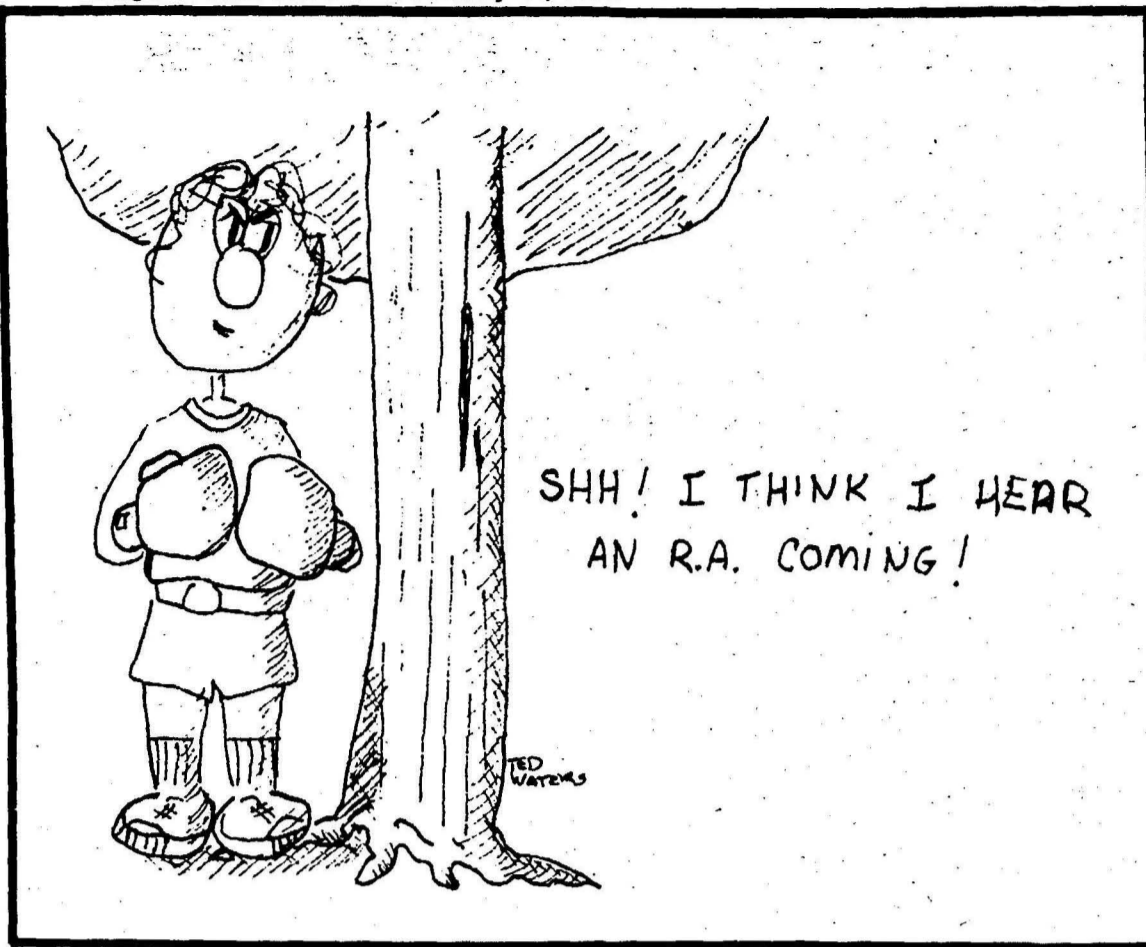
Being a member of the SAC, I was able to obtain a copy of the

Fall 1983 Course Advisor. In reading it, I found two courses that would make me, your average follower in a crowd into a fearless leader like Ted Perrotte within a semester.

The first course which is listed under SOCIALLIFE 101, is entitled How to Be the Life of the Party. The course description goes on to say that this course is for the person who attends social functions and tends to put an end to the festivities. This course teaches students things like what to wear according to the theme of the party, (i.e. On Valentines Day girls should wear BRIGHT pink and guys should wear red), what to say to that wallflower, and shows the students how to break the ice with a question like "What's your Major?"

The second course, which is listed under COMEDY 304 is entitled, "The Sixth Sense, The

Continued on page 9



Students first

Last Tuesday evening, an off-campus incident occurred which has affected the whole campus. Fights at bars are, unfortunately, not common, but when they occur between members of the student body and the residence staff, the ramifications are serious.

The point of this editorial is not to determine who started the fight, or who is to blame. As a result of the incident, the students involved received disciplinary action — all but one, that is, who was fired from his job as an R.A. in the freshman area.

We understand that R.A.'s are supposed to be role models and representatives of Marist. However, does that mean that they are never "off duty"? Also, all members of the residence staff are repeatedly told that they are students first, and R.A.s second. Obviously, this does not apply in all cases.

Willy Clare should have been dealt with on a disciplinary level as would be the case for any

other student. It is a cop-out to say that, because of the fight, Clare would no longer be able to perform his job. Clare is being denied the chance to even try.

The worst part of the whole incident is the division it has caused among the students. Rumors have been spread about an R.A. "strike," and there are students who believe they have won some sort of "victory" over the R.A.s. R.A.s are students, and to see students pitted against other students is a sad sight at Marist.

The residence staff is supposed to be a support system for the students, not some kind of undefined enemy.

LaMorte's decision should be overturned and Willy Clare should be reinstated as a freshman R.A. if the bad feelings surrounding the incident are to be dispelled. But there are greater issues here as well. Perhaps it is time that the whole decision-making process in the Student Affairs Office is reviewed.

Pre-mids slump

The time is just about right; it's two weeks before mid-terms and students' participation is at the normal low. Maybe it's the heavy studying they're all doing — professors seem to put a little pressure on just before exams. Or maybe it's the weather — that time of year when it's not quite winter and it's not quite spring makes many people feel like during nothing at all. It happens every year.

Once mid-terms are over, the weather starts to get nicer, the work seems to get easier and people are looking for things to do. It's time to participate in activities!

There's only one problem with the whole situation — there aren't many activities!

There's only one problem with the whole situation — there aren't many activities because during the winter when they were being planned, there wasn't much interest, so many clubs couldn't hold spring activities.

There are more excuses for not getting involved than reasons for it. Some people are very honest and just say they aren't interested. That's fine except that many of these people are the same ones who complain of being bored. Who are they

trying to kid?

Mayfests and Dance-a-thons just don't happen; they require a great deal of planning and depend on a certain amount of dedication. Even when participation only involves dropping a slip of paper in the mail to express an opinion that could improve the school, almost no one responds.

The Circle ran a coupon in the last two issues, "The Best and Worst of Marist," and received a whopping eight returns. Why is it that so many people complain about professors and courses, but no one will even clip a coupon to do something about it? They have a reason — they were "busy."

Well, these people will have plenty of time on their hands this spring. If the poor attendance at club meetings and activity planning meetings continues, there won't be much to do after Easter.

Perhaps it would be best for The Circle to wait until spring to run the coupon again. By then there won't be much in the way of activities to distract people from the issues. There should be a great response.

The Circle

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Menu

The Foolish Fox:

The culinary corner

by Rick O'Donnell

I wanted this week's column to have a special appeal to the girls at Marist. I decided that I could either write about guys, clothes or food. Food won out.

This week I am a critic of fine American cuisine in the Mid-Hudson Valley. I wanted to review a good restaurant, so I made a list of the best restaurants in the area. I chose The Mill House, The Beckman Arms Inn, Squires East and The Culinary Institute. After looking the list over carefully, while taking my college budget into account, I made my choice — The Marist College Dining Hall.

The prices were very reasonable; \$3.50 for dinner, \$2.50 for lunch and \$2.00 for breakfast. I figured with prices like these either the management is very charitable or the food is lousy. The management is far from charitable.

I took a look at the menu to see what the unsuspecting diner would get for these low prices. The breakfast menu varies a great deal. On Monday they offer a "choice of juice" and "fare of fresh fruit" (as opposed to the "carnival of fresh fruit"). On Tuesday they offer "selection of juice" and "fruit of the season" (

I can't imagine what the fruit of the season would be in the middle of February). On Wednesday everyone was treated to a breakfast buffet. One student who attended this "buffet" described it for me. "They took the same old stuff and moved it out into the middle of the cafeteria." On Thursday they offered "chilled fruit juice" and a "fresh fruit bar" (sounds like a gay bar to me!).

The lunch menu seemed to vary just as much. On Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday they offered a "choice of dessert." However, in case you get sick of that, on Thursday they offer "your choice of dessert" (I guess on the other days it's someone else's choice.) Some of the highlights were the Sauteed Ham Brouchette and the Soup du jour (if it sounds French it can't taste too bad).

Dinner provided something a little different for the discriminating palate. On Monday they served Chicken Croquettes with White sauce (I don't care what color it is, I just want to know what's in it). On Wednesday they offered the "spaghetti special" (I didn't have the heart to ask what made it so special). On Sunday they served a "fried pork Choplette" (sounds like a cute name for an extremely

small pork chop). On Sunday you also had the option of choosing the Lentil, lima and rice casserole (sounds like leftovers to me!)

One feature that every lunch and dinner offers is the "Heritage salad bar." I'm not sure what it has to do with heritage, perhaps they are referring to Marist's "Judeo-Christian heritage." The salad bar can be a great source of enjoyment for the dieting student.

After sampling some of the fine dishes that the Marist College Dining Hall had to offer I seriously questioned why so many of their customers continued to come back for more. I found out that if you're on the food plan you must pay for the full 20 meals a week, if you're a resident on campus you must be on the food plan, if you're a freshman you must be a resident on campus. So I guess this is some kind of initiation, if you can make it through Ethics, Rhetoric and the Cafeteria for a year, you've earned the right to be called an upper-classman.

I still wonder why they're so strict about checking the dining service numbers on students' I.D.'s, do they think we're suicidal? We only eat it because we have no choice. On the other hand, maybe someone really likes Chicken Croquettes and White Sauce!

| | Breakfast | Lunch | Dinner |
|-----------|---|--|---|
| Monday | Choice of Juice Fare of Fresh Fruit Eggs to your Order featuring Scrambled Egg-Dip Waffle w/Syrup Breakfast Potatoes Cold Cereal Bar Fresh Pastry | Heritage Salad Bar Kettles of Hot Soup Sausage & Pepper Hero Chef Salad Bowl Baked Macaroni & Cheese Deli Bar w/Sliced Ham Hot Vegetable Choice of Dessert | Heritage Salad Bar Roast Round of Beef Chicken Croquettes with White Sauce Rice Casserole Whipped Potato Garden Sweet Green Peas Hot Deli Bar |
| Tuesday | Selection of Juice Fruit of the Season Eggs to your Order Fried Egg Sandwich Hot Griddle Cakes Grilled Home Fries Gold Cereal Bar Fresh Baked Pastry | Heritage Salad Bar Steaming Hot Soups Hamburger on a Roll Chicken Pot Pie Cheese Quiche Deli Bar w/Sliced Roast Beef Hot Vegetable | Heritage Salad Bar Breaded Fried Fish Grilled Ham Steaks Hawaiian Sliced Carrots Oven Browned Potato Hot Deli Bar w/Meatballs Choice of Dessert |
| Wednesday | Breakfast Buffet | Heritage Salad Bar Grilled Cheese Fishwich on a Bun Beef Stew w/Cornbread Deli Bar w/Chicken Salad Choice of Dessert | Heritage Salad Bar Oven Roasted Lamb Spaghetti Special Parsley Boiled Potato Hot Deli Bar Choice of Dessert |
| Thursday | Chilled Fruit Juice Fresh Fruit Bar Breakfast Omelette Poached Eggs French Toast Fried Breakfast Potato Cold Cereal Bar Fresh Breakfast Pastry | Heritage Salad Bar Two Hot Soups Cheese & Mushroom Pizza Pepper & Onion Omelette Sauteed Ham Brouchette Deli Bar featuring... Sliced Turkey Breast Your Choice of Dessert | Heritage Salad Bar Oven Fried Chicken Pieces Veal Cutlet w/Brown Gravy Creamed Mushroom and Bean Casserole Buttered White rice Mixed Vegetables Hot Deli Bar |
| Friday | Choice of Juice Fruits in Season Eggs to your Order Piping Hot Waffles w/Butter and Syrup Breakfast Potatoes Cold Cereal Bar Freshly Made Muffins | Heritage Salad Bar Chefs Kettle Soups Breaded Fishsticks Sloppy Joe on a Bun Chilled Fruit Salad Plate Deli Bar w/Tuna Salad Hot Vegetable Choice of Dessert | Heritage Salad Bar Fresh Roast Pork Eggplant Parmesan Whipped Potato Steamed Leaf Spinach Hot Deli Bar w/Sausage Choice of Dessert |
| Saturday | Selection of Juice Variety of Fruit Eggs to your Order Blueberry Pancakes w/ Hot Butter and Syrup Home Fries Cold Cereal Bar Our Own Pastry | Heritage Salad Bar Soup du jour Late Risers Breakfast with all the Fixin's Deli Bar Sandwiches Cold Cereal Bar Hot Vegetable Choice of Dessert | Heritage Salad Bar Quarter Pounder on a Sesame Seed Bun Rigatoni w/Marinara Sauce Chefs Choice French Fried Shoestrings Buttery Lima Beans Hot Deli Bar |
| Sunday | | Heritage Salad Bar Choice of Juice Seasonal Fruit Scrambled Eggs French Toast w/Syrup Rasher of Bacon Home Fries Cold Cereal Bar | Heritage Salad Bar Fried Port Choplette Roast Turkey Lentil, Lima, and Rice Casserole Whipped Potato Buttered Corn Hot Deli Bar |

fs smtwt

Friday: On Campus Meeting: HEOP. CC270, 2 p.m.

Meeting: Commuter Union D249, 2 p.m.

Workshop: Leadership Skills CC249, 2:15 p.m.

WMCR Dinner Pub, 5 p.m.

Film: "Norma Rae" Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

CUB Mixer Dining Room 9 p.m.

Swimming Championships TBA

Deadline for incompletes and grad changes for 1983 Winter Intersession

The Bardavon Jean Pierre Rampal and Ransom Wilson, flutists, perform the Vivaldi Flute Concertos with Solisti New York Chamber Orchestra, Ransom Wilson conducting. 8 p.m. Tickets \$14, \$12 and \$8

Saturday: On Campus Open House Alumni Office Theatre, 1 p.m.

Mass: Chapel 6:15 p.m.

Concert: Marist College Singers Theatre, 8 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, 8 p.m.

Commuter Union Silver Anniversary Semi-Formal Dining Room, 9 p.m.

Pub Night with Jeff Misner, 9 p.m.

Metropolitan Swimming and Diving Championships, TBA

Freshman Ski Trip TBA

The Bardavon The New Vic Theatre of London presents Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" 8 p.m. at the 1869 Opera House Tickets \$12, \$10 and \$8.50

Sunday: On Campus Mass: Chapel 11 a.m.

Champagnat House II Dinner, Pub, 5 p.m.

Film: "Norma Rae" Theatre 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Rehearsal: "The Drunkard" New Dining Room, 8:30 p.m.

Rehearsal: "Snow White" Fireside, 9 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day Ceili and Gaelic Mass TBA

The Bardavon "Children of a Lesser God" winner of the Tony Award for Best Play and The Outer Critics Circle and Drama Desks Awards 3 & 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the 3 p.m. performance are \$14, \$12 & \$10 For the 7:30 performance tickets are \$18, \$16 & \$14. There will be an infrared hearing system at both shows and a singer at the 3 pm. performance.

Monday: On Campus Rehearsal: "The Drunkard" New Dining Room 9:30 p.m.

The Chance The last episode M*A*S*H Free admission

Tuesday: On Campus Ken Weber Workshop Fireside, 3:30 p.m.

Hypnotist Ken Weber 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday On Campus: Psychology lecture: "Child Crisis in the Classroom" 7 p.m.

Rehearsal "The Drunkard" New Dining Room 9:30 p.m.

Thursday: On Campus "Bus Stop" 8 p.m.

Coffeehouse Student Talent 9 p.m.

Women's Basketball Metropolitan Tournament

Highlights



Kim and Reggie Harris describe their performance as "music to hear with closed eyes and an open heart." It's a beautiful description of beautiful music which is characterized as soft rock. They are native Philadelphians who have been performing together for eight years. Kim and Reggie each play guitar, compose and arrange their music and harmonize with each other in a style that is uniquely theirs. The addition of Conrad

Krider has expanded their music to include keyboards, horns, vocals and light percussion. They have written music for television and radio commercials, including one for a nationally distributed line of greeting cards.

Kim, Reggie and Conrad will be performing at the Fireside Lounge tonight at 9 p.m. for a coffeehouse sponsored by the C.U.B. Refreshments will be served.

Reel impressions

The year of living dangerously

by Tom Fisher

When one thinks of Australia, the images that come to mind are kangaroos, uncivilized aborigines, Quantas Airlines and a popular tune by Men At Work. In more realistic terms, that little continent "down under" has been turning out some very high quality and original pieces of filmmaking. *The Year of Living Dangerously*, although not the best release to come from Australia, is certainly not the worst either.

The film stars Mel Gibson (*Mad Max*, *The Road Warrior*, *Gallipoli*) as news journalist Guy Hamilton. Hamilton finds himself in 1950s Jakarta, Indonesia to cover the events leading up to a Communist revolution. While he's there, he also finds a romantic interest in the form of Jill (Sigourney Weaver). It takes Hamilton almost the whole film before he takes his work or his girl seriously, and, more importantly, the environment that he is living in.

Director Peter Weir, who directed Gibson in *Gallipoli*, creates a moody, claustrophobic, and gut-wrenching atmosphere. He shows us only the seamy side of country that also has some very beautiful areas. We feel the intense heat, the hunger, the pain and the anguish of people who have become mentally and physically emaciated by a government that doesn't know or care. Weir parades dozens of deformed people before our eyes and effectively grabs our sympathies. Along these same lines, the most sympathetic character in the movie is a dwarf named Billy (Linda Hunt). Billy keeps files on everyone in his little bungalow, where he is surrounded by his photographs of people with sad, staring eyes.

Billy looks up to Guy. He also idolizes Jill. Billy is constantly searching for someone to believe in. His files grow thick with information and personal thoughts about the people he cares about.

Hamilton's story takes a second seat to Billy's. He learns to understand the way Billy feels, but he doesn't take these feelings personally enough. Hamilton comes to represent the Westerner as he is, blind to what is really happening in places like Southeast Asia. He doesn't understand Communism enough, either. During the attempted revolution, Hamilton nearly gets killed trying to get a story, thinking that "freedom of the press" is an international amendment.

The Year of Living Dangerously offers some stand-out performances by Gibson (in a very different role from *Mad Max*), Sigourney Weaver (very good as a British envoy), and Linda Hunt. The dark, soft focus cinematography of location scenes shot in Manila and Australia is emotionally realistic. This movie can be very dismal and depressing, and almost makes you feel as if you've been watching a two-hour commercial for CARE.

I would have to recommend this movie for the experience, because it most definitely will move you. My only major qualm with this picture is that it moved a little bit too slowly at times, and probably should have been shorter by about twenty minutes. Otherwise, it is worth seeing once.

The following Internships are available for Summer & Fall:

TECH WRITING & P.R.
I.B.M. Kingston
I.B.M. Poughkeepsie
I.B.M. Owego
N.Y.S. Assembly

TV PROD

WNBC-TV-"Prime of Your Life," N.Y.C.
WCBS-TV-"Two on the Town," N.Y.C.
XICOM-TV Production, Texedo, N.Y.

BUSINESS, Marketing, Advertising & Sales
DCD Technologies
Mike Bolgek, Inc. Advertising
Northerwestern Sales
Heubline, Inc. of Hartford

There are MANY more available!
See us in D230 for more information.

There will be a seminar for anyone interested in becoming an intern on Thursday, March 3, at 11:20 (free slot) in D211.

ATTENTION
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Next week's Circle will be the last until March 31. Deadline is by Monday, 1 p.m.

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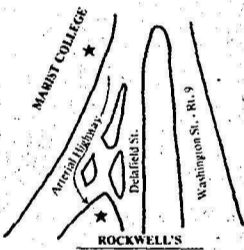
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A place to grow

by John Bakke

There's a playground, a ball field, a big gray gymnasium right in the back yard, and there's always somebody around to play with.

Residents of the Poughkeepsie Children's Home have quite a bit available to them; you might even say they've got everything a kid might want.

Except their families.

Founded in 1847, the Children's Home is now located on Fulton Street in Poughkeepsie. It currently houses 45 children ranging in age from 6 to 16. The children at the home are not orphans, but children whose parents are for one reason or another unable to care for them.

In the past the Children's Home has cared for a wide variety of children, according to Dr. Paul Bainbridge, program director at the home. "There was a time when they had infants here," Bainbridge said. "There was a time when the kids were mainly adolescents here and a time when the kids were orphans. Our goals are to provide what were capable of providing to the community, to fill the needs that the community presents us with."

Right now those needs require the home to care primarily for dependent, neglected or abused children. "Children are here because they are unmanageable in their own home, in a foster home,

or in another agency," said Bainbridge. "They are here because they come from an abusive family, — we work with a lot of abused children and abusive family situations. Also, children are put here because they need adoptive placement."

About 65 percent of the children treated are from Dutchess County, although the home serves Westchester, Orange, Rockland and Columbia counties as well, according to Bainbridge.

Catherine E. Hexel, social work supervisor at the home, said that the Children's Home is classified as an institution and as such is categorically the most restrictive setting for treating children. "The children that have the most problems come to institutions; those that don't have as many problems go to group homes or foster homes," she said.

According to Bainbridge, there are similarities among many of the children who come to the home. "What most of the children share is a background of failure in school, failure in living skills—in the sense that they haven't fit into a family setting, and they usually have failed with their peers," he said. "That covers most of the bases if you're a kid."

The atmosphere at the Children's Home has undergone several changes during its 135 years of service. "The population

at the home has become much more disturbed," Hexel said, speaking of changes she's seen in the four years she has been at the home. "The kinds of problems that the children are presenting are much more severe."

Hexel attributes the worsening conditions of children needing treatment to recent state directions concerning child care. According to Hexel, the state has altered the amount of children receiving therapy that need it. She said that state agencies are more hesitant to recommend more restrictive treatment for children and because of this many children who might need a more restrictive atmosphere go without it until their problems become very severe.

"I think there's such a tremendous push on now to have kids serviced in their own home that the children that might have come into care aren't coming into care, and those that are, are so severely disturbed that they need intensive work," said Hexel. "We used to get kids at a young enough age that we could do something. Now they're coming in older and by then the damage is so severe that there's not a whole lot that you can do."

The Children's Home employs a sizeable, full-time staff of work with the children. There are 21 child-care workers at the main house and their job is to care for



the children on a day-to-day basis.

Jay McGinnis, currently the special interest coordinator at the home, used to be a child-care worker and is aware of the hardships of the job. "It's a hard job because it involves a lot of time. They're on for two or three days at a time, and they sleep here," he said. "They're responsible for getting the kids up in the morning and getting them dressed. They eat all the meals with the kids; they're directly responsible for them. It takes a certain kind of personality to be a child-care worker. You have to be able to give a lot and not need a lot in return."

Among the entire staff, no group is probably more important to the progress of the children than the six social workers. As social work supervisor, Hexel is responsible for dealing with state guidelines and mandates, in addition to supervising her five co-workers.

"Although we're a private, non-profit organization the state Department of Social Services oversees us because they oversee all the child-care institutions in the state," said Hexel. "There are certain guidelines for operating which are contingent with our licensure and it's my responsibility to see that we're meeting them in our everyday operation."

Hexel said that the goals of the social workers are the rehabilitation of the family so that the child can return home. "Our format is family therapy," she said. "We approach the child in treatment as part of a family in treatment. You can't treat a child without treating his family because they're a part of the problem."

Success of treatment is measured in different ways, according to Hexel. "Success is really dependent on the goals you establish for the child and whether or not the child is able to reach those goals," she said.

Progress, doesn't come easily Hexel said. "The growth process is very slow. If you get a neglected child in, you might see some things right away. You give him good solid meals long enough and he puts on weight and he starts to look healthy. You see those kinds of improvements—health improvements—immediately."

"But the damage to the child's personality is usually pretty severe by the time we get them," she said. "The rehabilitation process in dealing with an ego-damaged kid is slow, very slow."

The active, stable atmosphere of the home is beneficial for many of the children said Hexel. "Most kids do not like being away from home," she said, "but there's so much discord at home that the kids come in very relieved to be away from the chaos for a while. Most kids here long to be back

home and will state 'I want to be home.' But they're not unhappy, they're very actively involved in living their lives, in getting a better sense of themselves as individuals."

Within the main home the children are separated into a boys' department and a girls' department, with a child-care staff for each. The children are enrolled in public schools and this plays a large part in their lives. There is a mandatory study hall every night and tutors to help the children with schoolwork.

In addition to that said Bainbridge, there are other things to keep the children busy. "Annually we go camping at Mystic with about 12 kids for two weeks. We get kids from the age of 14 up a job in the summer," Bainbridge said. "We have a Christmas here for the kids, we have an Easter, we have a Valentine's day, we have all of that."

Approximately 51 percent of the children that come to the home are eventually returned to their own families said Hexel. Most of the others go on to other institutions or foster homes, or are prepared for adoption. Although the home does not actually make any adoptive placements, there are an average of about ten children at any time who are being prepared for adoption, according to Hexel.

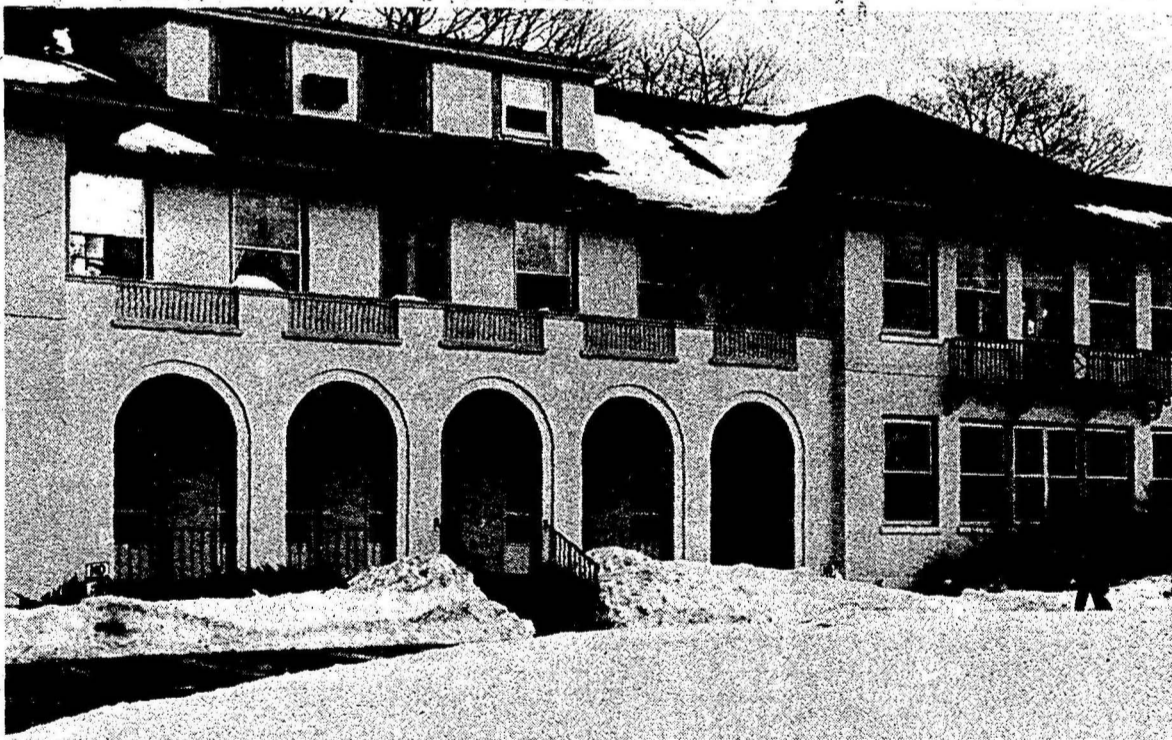
Other children stay at the home far longer than the average two-year period according to Bainbridge, and remain until they begin their adult lives. These are generally the older adolescent children and for the most part they live in two "group homes" in Hyde Park.

The group homes are extensions of the Children's Home and each has a staff of child-care workers, said Hexel. However, the group homes are licensed as foster homes rather than institutions and do not officially offer the same level of care as the main house.

As for the future, the Children's Home will most likely "remain in the children business," according to Hexel, "but we may offer other kinds of programs."

Regarding far-reaching future plans, Bainbridge said, "We're planning to increase our potential for offering out-patient services to the community. This type of service might involve placing a child at the Children's Home for a weekend, a week or a month at a time rather than for the 18 months that is initially requested now."

Currently the Children's Home staff continues to care for a large and diverse group of children. "It can be pretty frustrating," said McGinnis about the constant work required, "but it has its moments."



Marist community lends a hand

by John Bakke

Since the mid-1960s Marist College has played a part in the community support of the Children's Home, according to Margaret Gold, former executive director of the home.

Gold, now a professor at Marist, said that originally the Marist brothers volunteered their time at the home, located just a mile from Marist, and provided needed male companionship and role models for the children. "At one time it was hard to get men into institutions such as the Children's Home, so the brothers were especially appreciated," she said.

Today Marist students volunteer their time as part of social work courses and also

outside of any course requirements. According to Catherine Hexel, social work supervisor at the home, student volunteers have been involved in supervising children in such things as playground activities, and have also been used as tutors.

There are currently four Marist students working part time at the home; three are volunteering as part of the "Social Work Methods 1" course, while the other is on an internship. Nancy Cleveland, a junior, is one of the volunteer workers currently at the Children's Home.

"We've been helping out with the kids generally — everything from helping with their homework to just talking with them," said Cleveland. Yvette

Sheard, another volunteer from Marist, said, "We've only been there a week, so it's hard to say much about it, but it's been enjoyable so far."

Anne Patterson, placement coordinator at the home, said that the Marist volunteers spend their time at Children's Home working directly with the children. "They help in study halls, they help put the children to bed," she said. "We look for people who can function as role models for the children, because often they haven't had any before."

According to Hexel, volunteers are usually needed at the home and anyone interested in the possibility of spending some time at the Children's Home should contact John VanDyke, child care coordinator at the home.

Internship grading change causes controversy

by Donna Fidaleo

The change of the grading system in the communication arts internship program from a letter grade to a pass-with-honor/pass/fail grade has caused a controversy with many of the students.

Many students said they feel that a letter grade system worked as an incentive in making the

students work harder at the internship. Senior Elizabeth Healy from Massapequa Park, (N.Y.), who is interning at Poughkeepsie Cable Television said, "If I knew that I was getting a letter grade I'd work harder; it's an incentive."

Kerry Guerin, Junior from Tilson, N.Y., said, "I would want a grade because I'm doing work. I wouldn't want to get the same

grade as a person doing half the amount of work that I'm doing."

Some students feel that a letter grade is more satisfying. "I don't feel that the pass/fail grade is worth it because if you put a lot into the internship you should get something more out of it than pass/fail. A letter grade is more rewarding," said Barbara Bellantoni, Junior from Monroe Township, N.J.

According to Robert Norman, associate professor of communications and director of communication internships, the change was made to deter students from taking an internship in order to raise their grade point average. Junior Paul Beckerle, Pearl River, N.Y., who has a news internship at WKIP Radio Station said, "I'd rather be given a grade because it would boost my cum, but that's not the only reason why I took an internship. The pass/fail grading system didn't affect my decision on taking one, no matter what, an internship is the best way for me to get on hand experience."

Some students agree that cum boosting is a problem and something should be done to prevent it. Healy said, "It makes sense that something be done, however I don't think that the

answer is in giving a pass/fail grade." Senior Paul Peterson, of Malone, N.Y., who has a 15-credit internship as assistant co-op/internship director said: "I don't agree with the pass/fail system, but pass-with-honors is a good idea. There should also be some kind of certificate that states your grade."

Seniors are claiming that the new grading system is unfair because it is stated in the catalog that a letter grade is optional to the students, said Norman. Healy agreed that she "would like to have the option" on a letter grade or a pass/fail grade.

Norman said that he is asking the Academic Affairs Committee, a group of faculty members who review academic changes, to postpone the change in grading until September. Junior Margaret Freund of Mexico, who had an internship at the Dutchess Bank Controller Office, said, "You are supposed to have an option on any courses that are listed in the catalog as an elective."

According to Norman, the communication arts internships are listed as electives, which qualifies them for the option of a pass/fail grade or a letter grade.

Supervisors of the internships, said Norman, were against the

change in grading. "Employers like the A/B/C grading system, if they have a good student they want to reward him," Norman said.

Freund suggested that the company that is sponsoring the internship evaluate their intern better and have a stricter standing of grading. "I think it was an easy way out (for the employers), instead of evaluating the student and then giving a grade they were just handing out A's and B's," said Freund.

Healy suggests that the internships be made harder by adding a project for the students to do which would give the employer something substantial to grade them on. "I have an independent project where I apply all of the techniques that I learn at the internship," Healy said. "If it's good quality it has the possibility of being put on the air. I think that I should get a letter grade on it."

Beckerle feels that even though students are not happy with the change it shouldn't affect their decision on taking an internship. "Practical experience gained during the internship should outweigh the disadvantages of getting or not getting a letter grade."

Car catches fire on campus

A car owned by Camillo Magliaro, a Marist College dining service employee, caught fire in Champagnat parking lot Friday

Marist names honor students

Marist has inducted 41 students into the Alpha Chi, the campus honor society.

Alpha Chi selects its members on the basis of accomplishments, interest and participation in campus activities. Its name derives from the initial letters of the Greek words ALETHEIA and CHARAKTER, meaning truth and character.

Alpha Chi admits junior and senior students of good character who rank at least in the upper tenth of their classes. The following Marist students were selected:

From New York: Kim Elizabeth Betros, Susan Marie Di Uglia, Denise M. Fitzpatrick, Martha Madeline McConaghy, and Laurie Ann Washburn, all from Hyde Park; Ann Marie DiMarco, Deborah Salerno and Steven Pafumi, all from Wappingers Falls.

Anthony Formato, Debra A. Kesselmark, Susan Gayle Macy, Merrilee Jayne Murin Osterhoudt, Janice G. Peterson and Patricia A. Whitesell, all from Poughkeepsie; Robyn M. Durett, Glens Falls; Keith L. Galanti, Baldwin; Donald F. Gately, Brooklyn; Margaret Gaughran, Carmel; Bernadette Grey, Commack; Jane Elizabeth Hanley, Westbury; Thomas A. Hasset, Bronx; John Kemmerer, Stanfordville.

Lisa A. King, Brooklyn; Grazia E. LoPiccolo, Newburgh; Joseph Nichols, Brooklyn; Stephen O'Grady, East Northport; Susan Pecoraro, Highland; Michael Peters, Waterford; Jacqueline Catherine Pisani, Hewlett; Luane Remsburger, Pine Plains; Ennio V. Sartori, New Windsor; Nicholas A. Schettino, Jr., Beacon; Donna Cody Seelbach, Staatsburg; Veronica Shea, Brooklyn; Mark G. Skinner, Slate Hill; Michael Volpe, Jr., Salt Point; Joanne Wynne, North Merrick.

Also: Margaret Freund, Lomas DeChapultepec, Mexico; Brian Hanley, Wallingford, Conn.; Ann C. Knapp, Fairfield, Conn.; Kyle Elaine Miller, Denver, Colo.; Shawna Mary Walega, Manchester, N.H.

Lecture March 3

Dr. Andrew Weintraub, a visiting professor of economics at Marist, will speak on "Disarmament: Economic Alternatives" at 11:30 a.m. March 3 in Donnelly 243.

Weintraub's speech is the second lecture in a series sponsored by the Faculty Lecture Committee on the theme Global Awareness: Peace.

Weintraub, on a one-year leave from Temple University, holds a Ph.D. from Rutgers University. He is the author of numerous articles on such topics as labor negotiations, the economics of the arts and unemployment.

afternoon.

While he sat in his 1969 blue Dodge Dart smoking a cigarette, a piece of tissue caught fire, Magliaro told Marist security. Magliaro said he left the car, thinking that the fire was extinguished, according to security.

"The hot ash must have fallen between the seat cushion," said Joseph Waters, director of security.

The smoldering front seat was first discovered by Jim O'Keefe, a resident of Champagnat Hall, who threw snow on the seat of the car and phoned security.

Security Supervisor Robert Moore and student guard Larry Cheatham completely extinguished the fire, according to Waters.

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For information, call Captain Wingate (212-295-3533)

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More letters

Continued from page 4

Sense of Humor. In this particular course, people will learn how to improve their sense of humor by learning how to make fun of other people, how to tell those side-splitting jokes, and yes, even shows you what kind of material to write for It Ain't Necessarily So. The course description goes on to say that this is the course for people who have a vague sense of humor, or lack it thereof.

I would like to say that I do agree with statement about the follower talking to anybody for hours. For examples, I do talk to my friends and professors about issues that are happening in today's world. I also like to talk to people who wear BRIGHT pink sweatsuits and try to do

Mary Poppins impressions. I also like to talk to people who think that Paris is a social establishment in New Paltz.

In reference to being the founder of the Marist Auto Club... Nice Try. I was one of the cofounders of this organization. The other founders were Jerry Acunto, John Cardis and Steve Pucci. I thought that the two recipients of the Enquirer Award for outstanding reporting would be more careful in doing their research and verifying their sources. Thanks anyway for the Publicity.

Once again I would like to thank you Miss Donnelly and Miss Ryan for the nomination. I am sure that this award will make my family very proud of me. To quote a fellow Irishman, James Cagney: "My mother thanks you,

my father thanks you, my sisters thank you and I thank you.

Sincerely yours
 Donald Eustace

P.S. Nice try goes to you two for trying to do what is a poor B-Guido impression.

Speak out

To the Editor:

With the drinking laws New York has, when is the legal age for somebody to be considered an adult? I thought it was 18 until Dec. 4 of last year when this state in its infinite wisdom raised it to 19. This is an example of the growing apathy I see here at Marist. If enough freshman would speak on this issue, maybe, just maybe, this law would be changed. Despite all the statistics, it has been my experience that in 95% of the cases, 18 year old males and females can drink responsibly. If we have the right to vote at 18, shouldn't we have the right to drink.

I think why apathy is growing is because people are afraid to speak their minds. They might be considered a radical and be "black listed." But tell me what is so radical about speaking your mind.

There is a growing buildup in this country for the reduction of nuclear weapons in this country. I'm all for this because unlike the 60's protest, they're going about this in a very logical way. A lot of the Marist faculty are against the buildup of nuclear weapons, but despite this, Marist decided to allow the ROTC to come in. That can only make Marist look like a school which has the attitude that "Anything the military does is right." The apathy here is so great that the Marist community on the whole accepts the ROTC without question.

The apathy here is very unfortunate and I wish people would start speaking out on things that concern them. Marist is a great college and I like it a lot, but I hope it doesn't suffer an apathy disease.

Martin Ramunno

Mixer

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Sophomore Class Activities Team I would like to once again give my sincerest thanks to everyone involved (including Mother Nature) in making our Mardi Gras Mixer one of the best to date.

The band, "Starrfire," put on a great show and they were well worth their cost.

We would especially like to thank Dr. Bob Meadowcroft, Jim Raimo, Bernadette Cosner, class members Tom Fahey, John Fedoro, Kelly Stith, Kevin Schulz and all the many others who pulled through for us and were instrumental in seeing the show go on and off with a bang.

We hope to continue to see positive events like these go forward and succeed in the near future.

Sincerely,
 Roger Romano
 President, Sophomore
 Class Activities Team
 Bill Rand, Treasurer

IRA and St. Pat

Dear Editors:

The New York Times reported (February 18, 1983, p.B2, c.5) that this year's St. Patrick's Day parade will be, according to the grand marshal Michael Flannery, "a pro-I.R.A. parade."

If such is indeed the case, Marist College must seriously reconsider its participation this year.

Fraternally,
 Bro. Joseph L.R. Belanger

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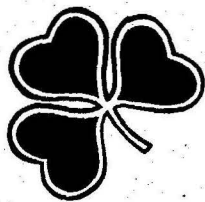
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SPRING BREAK INFO: NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Please be advised that the Residence Halls will be closed and no meals will be served from Friday March 11th, 1983 at 11:00 p.m. through Sunday March 20, 1983 at 10:00 a.m.

The last meal on Friday March 11th will be lunch and the first meal on Sunday March 20 will be dinner.

NO ONE WILL BE PERMITTED TO REMAIN IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS DURING THIS PERIOD.

Please see that all windows are closed, lights are out, plugs are unplugged and doors are locked before you leave.

Should you have questions regarding this policy you should report to the Housing Office no later than Friday, March 4, 1983.

Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.
 Enjoy the Break!

P.S. You will receive notice shortly regarding the 4 day long weekend in April. Please do not confuse the two.



Ice-cold showers caused by student overload

by Kris Lawas

You've just awoken from a sound sleep. You grab your towel and head for the showers. You're anticipating a nice, hot, relaxing shower. But what's coming out of the shower isn't hot, it's freezing! So, you yell some obscenities and grit your teeth...again.

Sound familiar?

It is the residents of Champagnat Hall. Recently, students have been complaining about the on-going lack of hot water

throughout the dorm. According to Jack Shaughnessy, assistant director of the physical plant, the problem is not being caused by any maintenance malfunction but by a constant drain on the system.

"There is nothing wrong with the boilers. We've checked the system thoroughly," commented Shaughnessy who said that he was made "officially" aware of the problem by Director of Housing Robert Heywood at the Feb. 15 maintenance meeting. "However," said Shaughnessy,

"I've been aware of the problem for some time. It has nothing to do with maintenance, I've personally checked that."

Shaughnessy explained that there are certain factors that are causing the lack of hot water. The system was built 20 years ago to accommodate a certain amount of people with a certain amount of hot water. Shaughnessy indicated that the problem is being caused by too many students using showers at the same time and also by "misusing" them.

"By misusing, I mean by not shutting the faucets or jamming them. This causes a constant pull on the hot water system," said Shaughnessy.

To avoid problems like this, Heywood suggested that residents try to adjust their showering time.

"It is a normal situation. Too many people taking a shower at the same time will drain the hot water," Heywood replied. "It's an on-going thing that will have to be accepted. Students will have to try to adjust to the situation."

Shaughnessy also indicated that the problem is also caused by the cold winter weather.

"The boilers have to supply heat energy as well as hot water. It's running at full capacity and cannot possibly accommodate everyone taking showers at the same time as well as supply the heat," replied Shaughnessy. "With the drain on the system, one of the two will be lessened."

According to Shaughnessy, if students want hot water, they are just going to have to cooperate.

Campus leaders join for convention

by Bob Weinman

Representatives from 35 independent colleges from all across New York State descended on Poughkeepsie Saturday to discuss financial aid, alcohol abuse and other important issues during the first annual Independent Student Coalition (I.S.C.) meeting at Marist.

Executive director of I.S.C., Michael Caruso, explained that the main thrust of the organization is representation in Albany when decisions are being made that could affect the future of the independent colleges of New York State. He also told of how the I.S.C. is just beginning to gain respect and credibility from officials in the state capital.

President Dennis Murray sees the I.S.C. as a vital tool for independent institutions to have. "I think student involvement and help as well as financial backing is very important so that we will be clearly represented when public policy is being made," Murray said. Last year Marist's contribution was \$1,000 and this year they will contribute \$1,200.

During part of the day, students talked about their in-

stitution's problems concerning financial aid. Caruso explained that when costs increase at S.U.N.Y. colleges, the state simply absorbs it. "When this happens at an independent institution like Marist, the cost must be passed on to the students in the form of tuition hikes," he said. Most independent colleges are over 55% dependent on tuition income for meeting their operating costs while at S.U.N.Y., only about 15% of the cost comes from tuition. A publication put out by the New York State Higher Education Department called "The Bottom Line" states that N.Y. taxpayers will provide in 1982-83 an average \$6,502 a year for each full time student at S.U.N.Y. and will only provide \$840 for students who attend independent colleges.

The problem of alcohol abuse was also addressed at the meeting. About half of the schools attending including Marist, thought that their campuses had an alcohol problem. Caruso said the I.S.C. strongly believed there will be another increase in the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. Students were asked what they thought about the increase. Jim



Two representatives of the Independent Student Coalition at Saturday's meeting. It was the first I.S.C. meeting ever held at Marist. (photo by Gina Franciscovich)

Galvin, President of the Inter-House-Council at Marist, said: "Our main emphasis should be on the people who need to drink to have fun and socialize. We shouldn't be attempting to catch them on the highways after they do it. We should find out why they do it and work on that problem." Caruso describes the topic as being one of the most pressing social issues of our time and that it concerns all the people.

Overall the day was thought of as being a success by most of the people who attended. Galvin described the day as very interesting. "Today was a very good indication that students are involved in these very important issues. I.S.C. is obviously not just

talking, they are working for us," he said.

Joan Gasparovic, president of the C.S.L., explained that the day had gone just as she wanted. "We wanted it to be as open and informal as possible so students should have their views expressed. We had a good turnout seeing that it was the first time it has been done here. Hopefully it will become an annual event," she said.

Caruso said the turnout was the best it has been in three years. "I was very encouraged by the increase in participation by Marist. It is very important that students at Marist keep on top of all the important issues concerning their college," he said.

Program gets a facelift

by Donna Fidaleo

A \$4 million Title 3 Grant has allowed Marist to update and advance the Medical Technology program, said Catherine Newkirk, director of medical technology.

Newkirk, Marist's first full-time medical technology director, said the grant, which will be distributed throughout a five-year period, will be used to build a student laboratory on campus and add faculty to the program. "The money will be used to equip a student laboratory with hospital equipment, instrumentation and supplies," said Newkirk. "The student lab will allow the students to have an exposure to medical technology before they actually go out to the hospital."

According to Newkirk, the structure of the medical technology program has been changed from a three-plus-one program to an integrated program.

In the integrated program Marist is directly affiliated with a hospital, Newkirk said. This allows a student to spend his senior year at the hospital if he meets the 2.5 grade point average requirement in Math and Science. "As long as a student meets his requirements he is assured of getting into a hospital for his first semester senior year," said Newkirk.

A degree in medical technology, the study of laboratory medicine, will allow a student to work in a hospital laboratory, medical industry or medical research, said Newkirk.

After a student graduates, Newkirk said, he will be eligible to take the national certifying exam in medical technology, which is optional but is accepted throughout the United States. "The exam is to the students advantage because most hospitals acknowledge them. It gives the student a license to work all over," said Newkirk.

Newkirk, originally from Milford, Conn., worked as an education coordinator at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn., before starting the job at Marist this December.

Danny Ma — From add-drop to egg drop

by Gwen Swinton

Just three short months ago, Ma was carrying out the duties of registrar at Marist. Today, he is part owner and manager of the Canton Restaurant, located on Rt. 9, Wappingers Falls.

About his decision to leave Marist, Ma said, "Yes, I was kind of uncertain and fearful, as to whether or not I made the right choice." The biggest difference, he said, is the amount of responsibility in the financial aspects of the business. "I take care of the whole budgetary process, and I feel that burden the most. How well this place does will affect the whole fortune of the family." While at Marist, Ma said, he was involved with the success of the college, but at the same time he was not so involved that it would affect him on a day-to-day basis.

Ma first started in the restaurant business during his college days. "My wife's family has always been in the restaurant business," he said. "I got through college, my undergraduate studies, by working in their restaurant. So I've been doing this since 1969 on and off."

The Canton has been in Ma's wife's family for many years. It was first opened in the city of Poughkeepsie by her grandfather in 1938. Because of urban renewal, the family was asked to move the restaurant to another location. This is how they arrived at their present location in Wappingers Falls, Ma said.

But as luck would have it, the first restaurant built their was destroyed by fire. The new Canton restaurant is the second one built on that site.

Before coming to Marist, Ma was the assistant registrar at Dutchess Community College. "I was looking for a job not as much in the restaurant, but in the field I studied in undergraduate school, which was mathematics and statistics," he said.

While still working at Dutchess, Ma heard of the opening at Marist for registrar, and also an opening for the same position at the Culinary Institute of America. "I got both of those jobs and actually said yes to CIA, and I was going to be their registrar. But after some conversation with the people at Marist, they convinced me to come and work for Marist," he said.

Ma was the registrar at Marist for four years before deciding to leave to take over management of the Canton. While admitting that he has mixed feelings, he adds, "Without change, there cannot be improvements."

Whereas before he worked eight hours a day, five days a week; he now works 13 hours a day, six days a week. However, it seems to be worth it because business is doing very well, he said.

As for any plans of returning to Marist in the future, Ma said, "There's always the possibility, but it would not be in the immediate future. I thought the college was very nice to me, and that it was a very good place for most people working there. I think they tried to be nice to everyone. I think I left with very good feelings." As for the new registrar, Ma said he hopes she likes her job and enjoys the experience.

"By the way, no, Marist doesn't get any discounts. I think Marist should pay double," laughs Ma.

Planned Parenthood lauds 'squeal' law ruling

By Eileen Hayes

Should parents have the right to know if their children are using contraceptives?

Planned Parenthood Federation of New York says no.

New York Judge Henry Werker says no.

They say no to the new regulations that would have required federally supported family-planning clinics to notify parents of minors receiving prescription contraceptives.

These regulations, also known as the "squeal" law, were proposed by the United States Department of Health and Human Ser-

vices, and were scheduled to go into effect Feb. 25.

Judge Werker of the Federal District Court in Manhattan blocked the "squeal" law for New York state on Feb. 14.

"We had a fear of the regulation getting passed because we felt it would lead to an increase in teenage pregnancies and abortions," said Robin Klein, public affairs coordinator for Planned Parenthood of Dutchess/Ulster counties.

Planned Parenthood based their argument against the regulations on a study done by the Alan Guttmacher Institute. The study revealed that 25 percent of the

teenagers surveyed would not attend birth control counseling if their parents were to be notified. Only two percent said they would abstain from having sex.

Executive director for the Dutchess/Ulster Planned Parenthood Steve White said about 1,300 teenagers, — 17 years old and under — would be affected each year in Dutchess/Ulster Counties, if the new regulations went into effect. This estimate was according to the 1982 figures.

"Anybody who has ever worked in a birth control clinic for one week would realize that this is unrealistic," said White. "Kids will stop using birth control," he

said.

Ann O'Brien, co-director of Birth-Right in Poughkeepsie, said of the "squeal" law, "I can't make a statement for the whole organization, but I'm conservative and I feel that the parents should be informed if their daughter is pregnant."

Birth-Right, a non-profit organization at St. Francis Hospital, is pro-life and helps a girl through a "crisis pregnancy" by encouraging her not to abort and supplying her with counseling, maternity clothes and a pregnancy test.

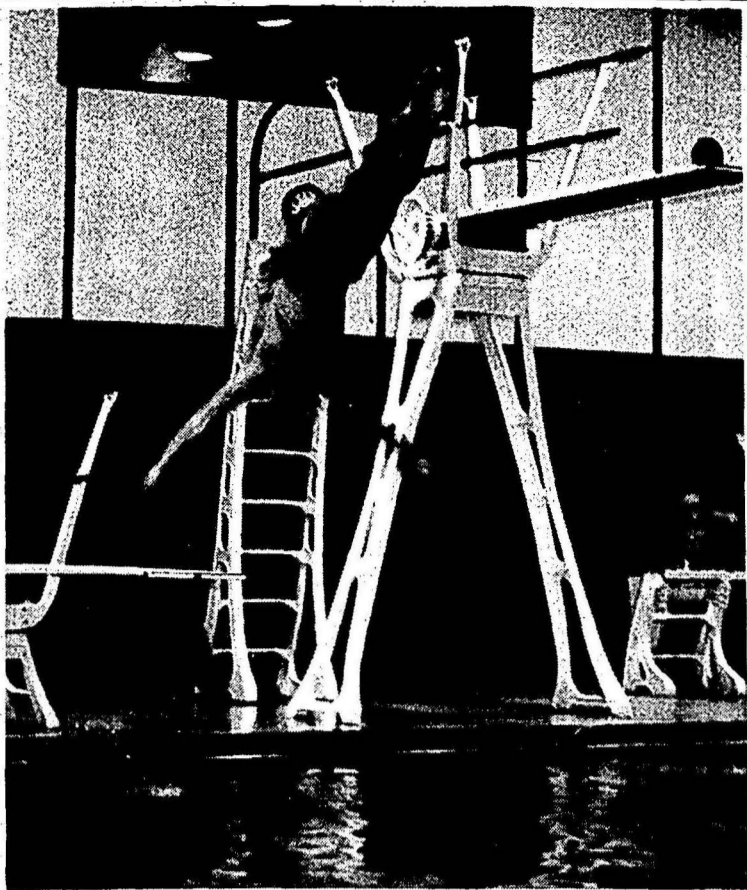
According to Klein, Planned Parenthood of New York thinks

Judge Werker's decision will set a precedent in other federal courts.

The regulations were intended to bring families closer together and to reduce the amount of teenagers having sex.

"We agree families should communicate," Klein said. "We offer counseling to help teenagers communicate with their families. We also realize that teenagers give in to peer pressure, and we offer counseling on peer pressure too."

"We believe in deterring teenagers from having sex," said Klein. Quoting Planned Parenthood's motto, she said, "It's O.K. to say no."



Dave Lubber

(photo by Gina Franciscovich)

Dave Lubber leads divers

by Tim Dearie

Tradition runs deep on this team. Over the past few years it put together a string of 34 consecutive league victories, including this year's record of six wins and one loss. This success story is the Marist College diving team.

The team is led by freshman standout Dave Lubber from Angola High School in Angola, N.Y. Lubber has started a tradition of his own by winning every meet that he's competed in this year on both the one and three meter boards. He has also qualified for the NCAA Division I Pre-qualifying Meet that will be held at Harvard University. This feat was also accomplished by two previous Marist divers.

Fourth year coach, Tom Albright, said; "Dave is without a doubt the best diver we've ever had here at Marist. He's shattered every pool and school record that we have here. He's a hard worker who gets out of the sport what he puts into it."

Rounding out the team are

Todd Squillaro and Maria Kanzler, both freshman and incidentally, both walk-ons. Squillaro had no diving experience at Shenendehowa High School in Clifton Park, N.Y., but finds himself the number two diver on the squad and improving every week.

"There was a meet earlier this year when Dave was sick and couldn't dive," said Albright, "Todd stepped in when our unbeaten streak was on the line and won both boards. His progress has been phenomenal this year."

The team competes in the B division of the Metropolitan Swimming and Diving Conference, which they won last year. This year they will be going for another Metropolitan championship which will be held at the McCann Center today through Sunday.

In the past their main competition has come from Iona, CCNY, and Ramapo College. The team dominates this division and eagerly awaits the stiff competition of the A division

schools. The team will find this competition when they travel to Annapolis Mo. for the Eastern Seaboard Championship. They'll be diving against teams like Army, Navy, Yale, Princeton, U. of Virginia, and other Ivy League schools.

From Annapolis, Lubber will travel to Harvard University for the NCAA Div. I pre-qualifying meet. It was because of his outstanding performance against Ramapo that Lubber qualified for this meet on both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards. In order to make the NCAA finals Lubber must place in the top three of this meet. When asked about the possibilities of making the nationals Lubber said: "I'm confident and I hope to make it. I've been working harder each week for it. We'll see what happens."

Coach Albright added: "We've set goals for ourselves. It would be a pleasure for Dave to make the nationals, if not, he'll be very close and will have further established the reputation of the college."

Marist red team defeats Marist white team in tourney

by Frank Raggo

Eight teams were involved in the Marist College Indoor Soccer Tournament this past Sunday. As it drew to an end, two teams qualified for the tournament championship. And both those teams were from Marist.

Marist entered two teams into this tournament. One team called "Marist Red" combined sophomores, juniors, and senior Tore Udahl. The other team, "Marist White," was comprised of all freshmen and sophomore goalie John Malatestinic. So, as both teams entered the final game, bragging rights were on the line to see who was the dominant class in Marist soccer.

As both sides stood face to face at mid-field on the indoor court for the coin toss, smiles quickly evaporated from the faces and expressions of intensity and determination were shown on each player's face.

As the crowd looked on, most of them pulling for the "White squad," the freshmen troops dominated the early minutes of this championship match. With

six minutes gone by, freshman Mark Adams blasted a 25 foot shot by goalie Heinz Warmhold to give the White a 1-0 lead.

But as the seconds ticked away, the experience of the upperclassmen began to show on the court. With 12 minutes left, sophomore Wayne Cargill pulled goalie John Malatestinic out of the net with an attempted shot, then booted one into the empty net, tying the score at 1-1.

Cargill gave the "Red" squad a 2-1 lead with 7:02 left in the game with assists from Tim Buchanon and Joe Vasile-Cozzo a lead that was never to be relinquished.

The only other chance that the freshman troops had occurred with a minute left as Adams blasted a direct kick from 20 feet out on net, but Warmhold was there this time with the hand save, thus securing the victory for the upperclassmen.

As the final buzzer sounded ending the 20 minute contest, all players congratulated each other on the fine abilities that were displayed. But the feelings that go

with a victory or a loss were also there. "We should have won. We had so many chances to score,"

The teams were divided into two groups: one included Albany State, Fordham University, Kean College and the Marist "Red" squad. The other group saw R.P.I., C.W. Post, Southern Connecticut State and the Marist "White" squad.

Each team played the other teams in their respective groups, with the top two teams of each entering the playoffs. Both Marist teams won their three games to hold the first place spot in their groups. Albany State was the other representative for Group One while R.P.I. was the other representative for Group Two.

The first semi-final match saw the "White" squad shut-out Albany State 4-0 as Adams scored two of his eight goals of the day, one as a result of a penalty kick.

The other semi-final game pitted R.P.I. against the "Red" squad. Sophomore Timmy Buchanon scored the lone goal of the game to set up the all-Marist final.



Tito Diaz in action

(photo by Gina Franciscovich)

Ski team members ready for regionals

The entire women's ski team and Kevin Samolis and Rich Klein of the men's team travel to New Hampshire this weekend to compete in the regional championships and national qualifiers.

Nancy Morehouse leads the women team which is comprised of Nora Mangione, Beth

Cevasco, and Christine O'Dwyer. The team finished third last weekend, just three points ahead of Yale, to gain entry to the regionals.

The men's team finished fourth overall last weekend, knocking them out of contention as a team. But, Kline and Samolis both

finished in the top 15 individually and will continue.

"Kevin really has a good chance to make it to the nationals said Morehouse, captain of this year's team. "He just has to put a few good runs together."

Morehouse, who ended up leading the McBrien League of the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference in points this year with 158, and Samolis skied in the regionals last year but just missed the nationals. Morehouse finished 12th and Samolis came in 17th. The top 10 make it.

In the regional qualifiers last weekend the women fared better than the men. In the giant slalom, Morehouse finished first with a 109.77, Mangione finished 13th at 132.19 and Cevasco ended at 168.60 in 21st place.

In the slalom, Morehouse again led with 70.22, Mangione came in ninth at 83.08, O'Dwyer finished 16th with 91.75, followed by Cevasco's 103.35 for 20th place.

In the men's giant slalom, Kline finished 10th with 106.27, Bruce McKean finished 27th at 124.61 and Scott Decker ended in 20th place with 118.10. Samolis fell.

In the slalom, Marist finished fourth, seventh, 17th and 20th. The order of finish for the Foxes was Samolis, Kline, McKean and Decker, respectively.

Sports in brief

The Marist Hockey Team skated to a 10-6 victory over Kings Point last Wednesday before a large crowd at the McCann Ice Arena.

The first period was low on goal scoring with Kings Point the first to score. Marist came back two minutes later with Rob Trabulsi scoring his first of his five goals. He was assisted by Tim Graham. Trabulsi again scored assisted by Jim McDonald to give Marist a period ending lead of 2-1.

Jim McDonald opened up the scoring in the second period assisted by Tony Cardone, but Kings Point scored three minutes later. Rob Caldiero scored late in the second for Marist assisted by Al Pette putting Marist on top 4-2.

The third period was marked by end-to-end action. Marist got three goals only seconds apart. At 2:19 Rob Trabulsi scored assisted by Tim Graham. Six seconds later, Tim Graham scored on passes from Brian Foley and Rob Trabulsi. Then, 10 second later, Rob Trabulsi scored again assisted by Brian Foley.

For the next several weeks, Marist College students will have

the opportunity to "bowl" over any dilemmas that might surface during the semester in the Marist College Intramural bowling league.

The league consists of 120 members of the Marist community. There are 30 different teams, with each team consisting of four members.

The bowling takes place at Hoe bowl on Route 9G in Hyde Park, every Thursday night from 9:30 - 12:30. Hoe Bowl has agreed to clear out all its lanes every Tuesday night.

"We are working on school provided transportation at the moment," said Treasurer Tom Morton.

The cost of \$3.50 includes three games and a pair of bowling shoes. Fifty cents out of that fee will go into a pot that will sponsor the awards banquet at the end of the year.

Last Tuesday was the league's first night of bowling. The high triple for the men was recorded by sophomore John Marson with a 558. High triple for a girl was 544, rolled by Stacey Renwick. Freshman mentor Bob Lynch rolled the high game of the evening with a 223.

CLASSIFIEDS

MCM — Happy, happy to you! Love always, NEH

The bus will be stoppin one week from today. Good luck cast and crew of "Bus Stop." -the Directors

Yo Adrienne- Women might be better than girls, but where can you find women on the Marist campus? — Buu fuu you too-T

Leo-I -At least the only women I bring into my room are LADIES (as opposed to some of yours)!-???

Good Luck at Waterville. Tiff is No.1 GO GO GO!

Nise, Kate, Michele — Get any hooch this weekend, girls?

Hey Patti — Thanks for being such a super R.A.! Love, Bucko

Hey Party Animals (Gabe and Gina) — Why does your weekend start on Wednesday and end on Tuesday? Don't you even rest on Sunday?

Buff — How many pennies do you have now? I hope it's worth it!

To the follower D.E. — I love you, I want you. You are so interesting. — your sweetheart, Ann Donnelly

Kevin Burke — Keep the 26th of March open. More details to come. — a secret admirer.

Dad — Thanks for always being there when I need you. Love, Broomie 20/20

NJM — Thanks for everything. —KAH

Foxes avenge loss; Smith nears 2,000

by Joe Didziulis

The Marist Red Foxes Monday avenged their loss earlier this month to the St. Francis Terriers by pulling out a 66-61 decision in an ECAC Metro basketball game.

Marist's record is now 10-13 and 5-6 in the Metro conference. St. Francis drops to 5-6 in the Metro while having a 8-15 record overall.

Marist will play its home season's last game at 8 p.m. Saturday against Fairleigh Dickinson.

Senior Steve Smith, who had 1,966 career points going into last night's game against Vermont, is expected to top the 2,000-point mark Saturday.

Smith led the Red Foxes Monday with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Tom Meekins and Keith Denis chipped in 12 points each while Ted Taylor pulled down 8 under the boards. Lorenzo Distant paced the Terriers with 20 points and 7 rebounds while Julian McKelly scored 14 and rebounded 14.

The first half saw both teams get the lead only to lose it. Marist built up a 6-2 lead early on only to have St. Francis lead 18-11 eight minutes later. Marist managed to keep things close and by the time the half had ended St. Francis led by one, 26-25.

In the second half the Red Foxes, in the words of Marist Head Coach Ron Petro, "came out smoking." After a slightly lax second half start, the Foxes picked up momentum and were exchanging the lead with the Terriers. Marist managed to break away from St. Francis and stretch the lead to five points.

In the last five and one-half minutes of play, Denis made three

dunks two of them within the last minute of play. His last dunk, a picture-perfect reverse, earned him a technical foul for hanging on to the rim. Terrier Edger DeLaRosa could not convert the technical foul shot and the game ended Marist 66, St. Francis 61.

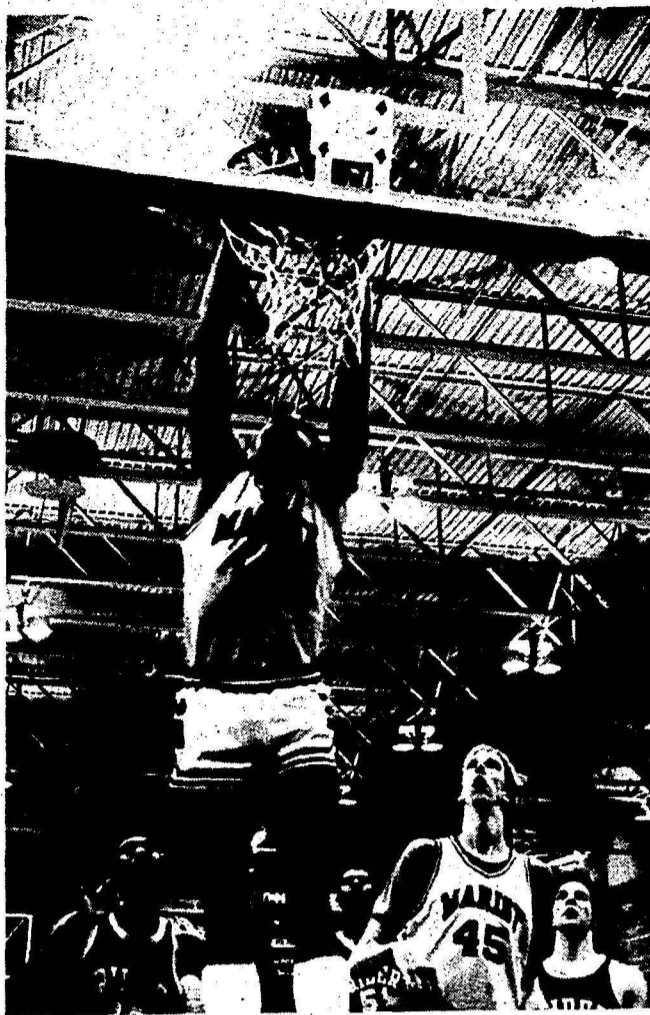
Last Saturday the Marist Red Foxes basketball team defeated the Loyola Greyhounds in a brawl-filled game in Maryland 77-65. Steve Smith led all scorers with 22 points while Ted Taylor led under the boards with 10 rebounds. Dave Urban paced Loyola with 16 points and Kevin House chipped in 8 rebounds for the losers.

Marist controlled the tip-off and at the 18:28 mark Chris Metcalf made a lay-up to put Marist in the lead for good. In less than five minutes Marist established a 9 point lead, and with six minutes left in the half the Red Foxes had upped the lead to 17. By the time the half ended Loyola managed to trim the lead down to 10 but not before Keith Denis slam-dunked twice in the final six minutes of play in the half. At the half Marist led 34-24.

In the first half Marist shot 61.5% from the field compared to Loyola's 27.6%. From the line Marist was 2-4 while the Greyhounds were 8-12.

Loyola attempted a come-back in the early second half and managed to cut the Red Fox lead down to 5. But a three-point play by Steve Smith killed the Greyhound rally and Marist soon had a comfortable margin ranging from 10 to 19 points.

At the 14:50 margin, Loyola's Steve Rossiter and Marist's Chris Metcalf were ejected from the game for fighting. But the scuffle sparked the Red Foxes and at the



Keith Dennis slams two points in recent Marist game. (photo by John Bakke)

final buzzer the score was Marist 77 and Loyola 65.

Overall Marist was 32-56 from the field, 13-21 from the line, there were 38 team rebounds and 4 deadball rebounds. Loyola was 25-65 from the field, 15-21 from the line; there were 33 team rebounds and 3 deadball rebounds.

Boxscore:
St. Francis, NY (61)
DeLaRosa 2-0-4, Washington 5-1-11,
Distant 9-2-20, Graham 1-0-2, Jackson 5-0-10,
McKelly 5-4-14.
Marist (66)
Meekins 5-2-12, Denis 6-0-12, Johnson 3-2-8,
Smith 9-1-19, Taylor 1-0-2, Donovan 2-3-7,
Metcalf 3-0-6.

Women lose 2 in a row

by Holly Sraeel

On Saturday, February 19, the Marist Women's basketball team faced Monmouth College in a key Cosmopolitan Conference battle, but was handed a 67-40 loss and lost the home-court advantage for the first round of the upcoming playoffs.

As a result, the Marist Red Foxes dropped to fifth place, sporting an 11-13, 2-3 record thus far in the season.

The game was marked by poor shooting from the outside as well as under the basket, with less than half of all the field goal attempts successfully being completed.

With 12 points under her belt in the game, Ursula Winter was the high scorer against Monmouth, hitting more than her 10.3 average points per game.

Lynne Griffin had 10 points, and is currently the leader of the Red Foxes in scoring with an average of 14.0 points, 4.6 assists and 3.2 steals per game.

Three nights earlier the women dropped another crucial league game to Wagner, 85-69, at Wagner's Sutter Fieldhouse. The game was a shootout between Wagner's Dierdre Oglesby and Marist's Lynne Griffin. Oglesby won by a shot, with a game-high 31 points, 11-for-16 shooting from the field, and 17 points in the second half. Griffin was right behind with 29 points, including 13 from the floor, and a vicious fusillade of 10 straight points in the second half.

The She-hawks took the early lead on the strength of 22 unanswered points in the first half, giving them a 37-13 lead with 5:21 left in the half. Marist then outscored Wagner, 17-6, to make it 43-30 at halftime.

In the second half, thanks to a 12-0 spurt keyed mostly by Griffin's rapid-fire heroics, the Red Foxes drew within five points, 49-44, with 13:43 left.

MARIST (69)
Jones 4 2-2, 10, Winter 6 6-9 18,
Sliva 3 1-2 7, Griffin 13 3-3 29,
Hrebenak 0 0-0 0, Walega 0 1-1 1,
Iacullo 0 0-0 0, Stempsey 2 0-0 4.
Totals 28 13-17 69.

WAGNER (85)
Bonforte 8 4-6 20, Foster 5 0-0 10,
Paterno 4 7-9 15, McCormick 0 4-4 4, Oglesby 11 9-11 31, Jackus 0 0-1 0,
Carmody 2 1-2 5, Butler 0 0-0 0.
Totals 30 25-33 85.
Halftime score: Wagner 43, Marist 30.

Coach ready to heal lacrosse team troubles

by Mike Graney

The Marist College lacrosse team was feeling ill about the upcoming season until a certain person decided to make a housecall.

Jeff Riklin, a physicians assistant at nearby Green Haven Prison, is the new head coach for the 1983 season.

Riklin, 32, will be dealing with a relatively inexperienced squad, thanks to the loss of twelve players who graduated last year.

Riklin sees the inexperience as a plus not a disadvantage. "I see a

lot of spirit and dedication in the kids," said Riklin. "And for a non-scholarship school, we have a lot of talent."

Last years disappointing 4-7 record seemed to stem from poor performances by Marist goaltenders. This year freshman Paul Ettera will be in the net for the Red Foxes, and what Coach Riklin has seen — he likes. "Paul shows good movement, a keen knowledge of the game, and most importantly, he has no fear of the ball," said Riklin.

Riklin has five years of lacrosse coaching already under his belt.

His first two years were as the assistant varsity coach at Rye High School during the 1974 and 1975 seasons. He then moved on to another assistant position, but this was at Boston University. After two years at B.U., he was named the head coach for women's lacrosse at Cornell University in 1980.

He stayed at Cornell for one season, then was out of the game for two years. On February 1, 1983, he was officially named head lacrosse coach at Marist.

Helping out Riklin in his initial

campaign will be a graduate of last years team, Pete Jackson. Jackson points out how he likes the fact that Riklin is stressing fundamentals. "He (Riklin) knows he inherited a very young team, so he is starting from the beginning, — fundamentals," explained Jackson.

The 20-man squad practices every night at the McCann Center for two hours. Coach Riklin has five weeks to prepare for his first game, which will be on March 28 against visiting City College of New York.

Between the Lines



Foxfire

by Bill Travers

Everyone's been waiting for the moment when the Red Foxes really come alive. There have been some brief instances along the way but nothing like this. This time it's for real. The Red Foxes are on fire.

You could see it against St. Francis Monday night in the McCann Center.

You could see it on the bench as Adam Cohen jumped up and cheered a bucket by Tom Meekins. You could see it on the court midway through the second half as John Donovan grabbed a rebound, smothered the ball and twisted emphatically as if to say, "noone is getting this ball from me." He had fire in his eyes.

Then just seconds later, you could see it as Ted Taylor raced full court and slapped an easy two points away, before crashing to the floor. And then you could see it as Keith Denis slam-dunked

three times to preserve the victory.

But most of all you could see it and feel it in the stands. The fans have been waiting for something to cheer about. You can sense it and it shows.

Lack of enthusiasm and excitement has been missing from the McCann Center this season. Only 768 fans showed up for the St. Francis game. That's one of the smallest of the season. Last year a game against St. Francis packed the stands. But this year it's different.

The team is having problems and the fans wait for them to be solved. Some just can't wait.

Slowly the crowds are getting smaller and the excitement and spirit is diminishing. There is a noticeable lack of attendance by the students. And what happened to the Zoo Crew?

Even the traditional tossing of toilet paper after Marist's first basket is gone. I don't condone

throwing objects, but that showed a spirit.

The pep band was becoming a band without the pep. And the cheerleaders couldn't solve the problem. Even the season ticket holders were leaving seats vacant. Everyone just waiting for a reason to attend... something to happen. The band can't do it, nor the cheerleaders nor the Fox. It had to happen on the court... and it finally has.

Last week Keith Denis got into a scuffle with one of the Rider College players. It was an ordinary scuffle. No punches thrown, just a lot of words. Denis calmly walked away (no wonder — the guy was 6'5", 250) and without realizing it then, lit the Red Fox fire.

The crowd roared with enthusiasm as Meekins converted the technical fouls and Marist rolled to victory. Then, a few nights later, fire struck again.

Marist was soundly beating

Loyola, 44-31 with 14:50 remaining in the game when two brawls broke out.

Marist's Denis had just fouled Loyola's Kevin Hicks when Chris Metcalf suddenly began fighting with the Greyhounds Steve Rossiter. As the two benches cleared, including players, coaches and team managers running onto the court, the officials broke up the fight and both players were ejected from the game. But that was only the beginning.

The teams returned to their respective benches, which were the first row of the bleachers. But just when the Marist players were ready to sit down, another fight broke out this time between Marist players and fans seated right behind.

Apparently a fan tried to make his way between Gil Padilla and Rufus Cooper who were seated. As the fan pushed through, the

fight broke out. Players squared off with fans and the brawl pushed into the group of Marist cheerleaders. During the fight, Jim Norman, the Marist Red Fox, had his fox head taken.

Again, like in the Rider game, Marist stormed its way to victory.

Then came St. Francis Monday night, and now the fire still burns. The fire is new, but it looks genuine. The Foxes have to prove they can beat the teams they may face in the upcoming playoffs, which are the top teams in the Metro-South Conference.

They're proven they can beat St. Francis. Now they must defeat Fairleigh Dickinson on Saturday night in McCann.

There is no excuse for the spirit to be missing from the McCann Center anymore. The fans have been waiting and now the time has come. The Foxes have lit the fire, they just have to keep it burning.