



THE CIRCLE

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Campus Center Redecorated

by Veronica Shea

The Champagnat Campus Center has been a main focus of attention over the last few weeks, as improvements continue to be added.

Among the more obvious changes is the installment of new carpeting and furniture in the Browsing Library. According to Betty Yeaglin, Coordinator of College Activities, there is still another truckload of furniture due to arrive. "It was to be here at the beginning of the semester, so it was probably mislaid. We had hoped to have everything completed by the opening of the semester, but we've run into problems with the manufacturers," she adds. Two truckloads have already been received.

A new television had been added to Browsing in the beginning of last semester, but after only a week and a half, there was an attempt to steal it. "The duty manager had already gone," explains Yeaglin, "and on the following morning, we found the television all packed and ready to go. Somebody must have come and scared them off while they were in the process."

Currently, she is seeking a way to secure the set to a stand so students can enjoy the "living room" atmosphere. "I feel that there should be at least one room in this building that is always open to students," Yeaglin promises that no reservations will be taken for the Browsing Library for stu-

dent meetings or other groups, with the rare exception of conferences, so it will always be available. She is looking into the possibility of strip lighting on the walls, since she feels that the lights on the ceiling are too high for reading. She would also like to subscribe to a few newspapers and magazines that would be accessible daily.

Just outside Browsing is the Gallery Lounge, where the carpeting has been removed and replaced with tile. "We plan to put permanent furniture in the form of benches and tables in the alcoves," Yeaglin specifies, but difficulty has been found in the problem of how to bolt them in. In addition, the walls have been re-vinylated to improve the appearance of the hallway. Yeaglin is now unsure about artists displaying their work. "An artist is taking a chance when he puts his display up. A few pieces have been stolen, although all but one have been recovered." Yeaglin adds that the nails to hang the paintings could ruin the new vinyl.

In the near future are plans for an elevator for the three levels of the Campus Center in the area adjacent to the Fireside Lounge. It would make the second level of the center more accessible to the handicapped, who must now use the side theater entrance. It use would also benefit dining service and campus center workers who need to cart tables and chairs.



Ken Leggett - newest member of security team.

Photo by Mike Chung

Leggett Joins Security Force

by Peter Fredsall and Grace M. Gallagher

Livingston Policeman Ken Leggett is one of the newest security officers currently working at Marist. Leggett, who was hired last October, is impressed with the student security guards with whom he works - "They all know what they're doing" comments the twenty-six year old supervisor. Mr. Leggett states that he never feels bored while working a long security shift. "There is always something else to check on campus." When asked how he gets along with the student population in general, he replied "Most of the students tend to be very respectful towards security, and except for the times when you've got someone talking through the booze, the

kids are very nice." Leggett does not feel the job is dangerous and has felt there haven't been any really serious problems as of yet.

Ken Leggett is not sure how long he plans to remain at Marist, but says he enjoys being part of the campus community and that he has always wanted to be involved in this line of work. "I can't say how long I'll be at any one point in my life."

Leggett studied Criminal Justice at Dutchess Community College for a year and a half and tentatively hopes to resume his studies this fall at Marist College. Ken Leggett seems to be held in high esteem by his fellow workers. In the words of security officer Jim Kurz "I think he's a very dynamic individual and that he will go far."

Preview of "Wait Until Dark"

"Wait Until Dark," a suspense drama written by Fredrick Knott, will be performed at the Marist Theatre this weekend. The performances are Friday at 7:30, Saturday at 8:00 and a Sunday matinee at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are .50 for Marist students, \$1.50 for the Marist Community and \$3.00 general admission.

The play is directed by Jan Denison, who is well-known to Marist. She has directed many past dramas, such as "The Miracle Worker" and "Children's Hour." She is also the managing director of C.E.R.T. (Community Experimental Repertory Theatre), a non-profit professional touring company.

Denison has enjoyed working with

the cast, whose members are Arlene Hutnan, Bill Nolan, Jeff Knox, Phil Legare, Dawn-Marie Sturtevant, Vic Small, Dan Benoit and Mark Finger.

The plot of the drama concerns a young blind woman who inadvertently gets possession of a doll that three con-men are after.

"What I love about this play is the tremendous build-up it has" says Denison. "The technical aspects were very difficult." Since Suzy (Arlene Hutnan) is blind, the timing is important. The cast and crew had to work hard to strive for realism. The talent of the cast and the hard work of the crew have produced a worthwhile production of "Wait Until Dark!"

Year of the Handicapped

by Thomas Hassett

The year 1981 marks the International Year of the Handicapped. In our recent past, 1979 was the highly publicized Year of the Child, while 1980 was the forgotten Year of the Aged. One Marist student is attempting to make people aware of, and more importantly, not to forget 1981 as the Year of the Handicapped.

James Slater, an English major at Marist, is currently interning at the Poughkeepsie Journal. His internship involves a series of articles on the plight of the disabled. "I am trying to break down the myths and prejudices," said Slater, who is a disabled student. As well, Slater is writing the articles in an attempt to "make people aware of things that make them uncomfortable about people who are disabled."

The articles, which appear each Sunday in the Poughkeepsie Journal, focus on the attempt to ban the idea that the disabled are a "subculture" according to Slater.

Slater said, "Disability is no picnic. Being disabled is not nice, but when someone mentions the word disabled, all negative feelings come about." Slater feels that through his articles, he will be able to correct this way of looking at the disabled person.

Slater would like to publicly thank the people at the Poughkeepsie Journal for this opportunity, especially Bill Puknel and Leclare Wood, the "Life and Leisure" editor at The Journal. "They have been golden with their willingness to co-operate," said Slater.

Slater has agreed to let his series of articles appear in The Circle in subsequent issues.

Little Sisters - Big Hearts

by Evelyn Greco

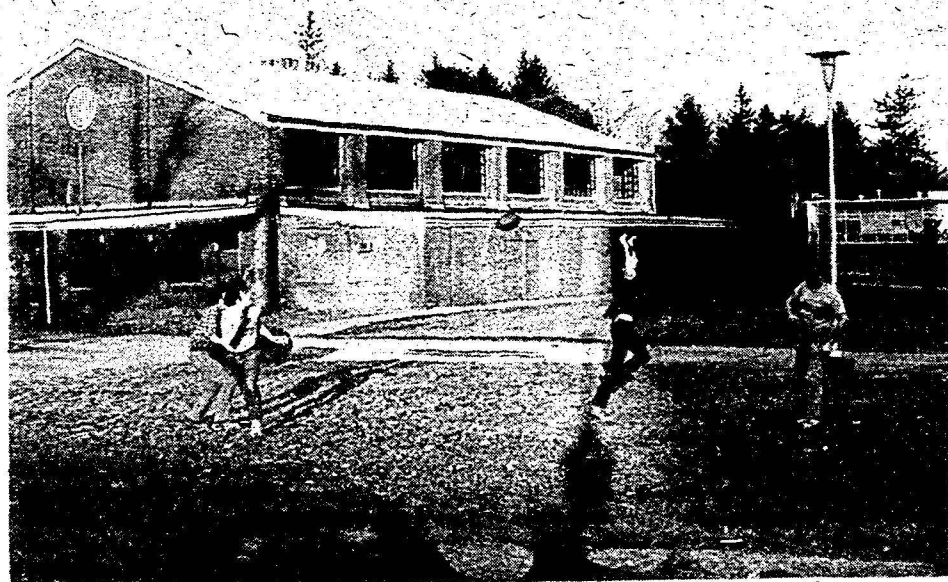
The Little Sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon are just not the "other half" of the fraternity, but an organization that tries to bring an atmosphere of friendship and fun through hard work and dedication to the Marist Community. This group consist of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, living in different dorms, and even young ladies that live off campus. The group is not a sorority, clique, or a bunch of girls that just get together to sip soda at their Sunday night meetings.

One of the main objectives of the Little Sisters is to help the community, whether it be Marist or Dutchess County. Some of the events the girls have sponsored in the past are the blood drive with the fraternity, a clean-up of the campus, and the selling of carnations. The proceeds from the flower sale are going towards a gift for

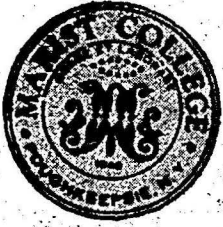
the fraternity on their anniversary.

Some future events lined up on the girls' calendars are a daffodil sale that will benefit the National Cancer Society, and an involvement with the Big Brother/Little Sister Program in Dutchess County. Also, the girls will help with the upcoming blood drive.

Little Sisters is a national organization, which welcomes girls to any of their chapters all over the country. This group displays friendliness, respect for others and a feeling of closeness, as stated by President Laurie Washburn. She feels the group has alot to offer, but hasn't had the support it really needs. Their recent membership drive has attracted 16 new candidates. The requirements to be a Little Sister do not depend on height, weight or color, but on the willingness to devote part of one's self to a worthy cause.



Students in shirtsleeves enjoying a taste of the spring weather approaching. R. to L: Dave Barraco; Dave Ryan; Tim Breuer; John Kurtz. Photo by Mike Chung



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Readers Write

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

Free The Students

Dear Editor,
We would like to call to the attention of the students, faculty, and administration, the discrimination that is being shown to the first floor Sheahan. There were some damages caused in Sheahan Hall and the first floor is being punished for this act of a few inconsiderate individuals. They all have a curfew for something they all did not do. They are suppose to be innocent until proven guilty but they are being punished without any hard facts about the guilty parties. Is this an insitution of higher learning or a nursery school? It is quite unfair for 18 and 19 year olds to be treated in such a juvenile manner. We are suppose to be able to grow on our own. You often wonder why Marist is quickly becoming a "suitcase college." All of the first floor is anxious to go home to get away from their curfews. When you apply a curfew, it

implies a negative attitude that people are bound to rebel against.
The students of first floor Sheahan are willing and able to talk to the administration about this problem, but receive the brush off. The burden is passed from one person to another. This is one right that has been violated, as stated on page 12, column 2: of the Student Handbook, 1980-81. If you can't turn to the administration, who can you turn to? A verdict is being stated here without the privilege of freedom of speech.
We would like the cooperation of all the interested people in "freeing" the students of first floor Sheahan. Any suggestions you have to offer would be greatly appreciated.
Sincerely
Beth Chiaviello
Lori Karpp
Linda Glass
Theresa Cignarella

Unpack Your Suitcase

"This campus community is becoming a suitcase college," believes several Marist students, who felt strongly enough to write a letter in last week's edition of "The Circle." Is this really true? It is difficult to say.

Yes, many students do go home for the weekends, but for many different reasons. While some weekends may seem a bit duller than others, there are many Fridays and Saturdays to compensate for them.

Yes, many events are poorly attended, and a reason for this can be due to the lack of advertising, as the letter says. It is the responsibility of the people who sponsor such events to also advertise them. Posting signs, having WMCR announce activities and printing the events in the "Weekly Happenings" are ways in which to ensure widespread advertising.

Yes, there may not be any roller-skating or sport trips to the city this semester, but what about Tuesday night bowling leagues, the buses to the away basketball games and the three major theater productions scheduled for this semester? Have we also forgotten about the CUB films (which have become very popular this semester), the upcoming lectures (Herb Brooks has already been scheduled), and the

special talents (such as Trent Arterberry, the famous mime)?

The blame should not be placed on the Campus Center. Reserving a regular classroom for a club meeting or study group differs greatly from reserving the theater. A classroom or conference room can be reserved only a few days in advance, and filling out a "room request" sheet is not too much to ask. It is much safer to have the room signed out than to just go ahead and have a group meeting, assuming that the room will be free for the entire time period. The theater creates more pressures, however, due to the technical work involved, such as setting up lights, microphones, and any other electrical equipment needed.

The Campus Center is there to serve the students, not aggravate them. The standard procedures involved may seem a little bothersome at times, but they are only ways of displaying fairness and maintaining organization.

As far as where the fifty dollar student activity fee is going; who knows for sure? Let's remember, however, that it is the students who make or break an event, and our school spirit, interest and support can change "Suitcase College" into Marist College once again.

One Last Valentine

Dear Editor:
We would like to thank you for that fabulous issue of the Circle. We are referring to the Valentine issue. It gave the whole school a chance to really get in the spirit of things. We praise you on the idea and

hope you keep up the principle of getting everyone involved. Hope you had a happy valentine. Keep up the good work.
Love,
Dennis Ryan
Patrick Rush

Say it in The Circle

Dear Readers,
Because of the tremendous response of student support in the Circle's Special Valentines Issue, a Personals Column is now being considered.

Your expressed interest will determine our decision, so we hope you'll make an effort to let us know.

The Editors

Reflections...

by Ruth Warren

February... Honestly, I think February is the worst month of the year for a college student. It really isn't a very pleasant month when you think about it.

And believe me, I have been thinking about it. God, do I wish it was April. What a joy it will be to wake to hear the birds singing, to allow a fresh breeze to air out my musty apartment, and to be able to drive down to school from Kingston and back, with the windows cranked down and the stereo cranked up.

You must be sick and tired of this cold weather, too. (And has it ever been c-o-l-d!) The sweaters I once thought were warm and cuddly have lost their charm. The fake fur on my coat is becoming dingy and matted. Even a snowy winter wonderland has little magic left for me.

(Wait a minute. I take that last statement back. I know I'm in trouble when the day comes that a snow-studded fantasy world doesn't leave a smile on my face.)

But this icy, cold and bleak season they

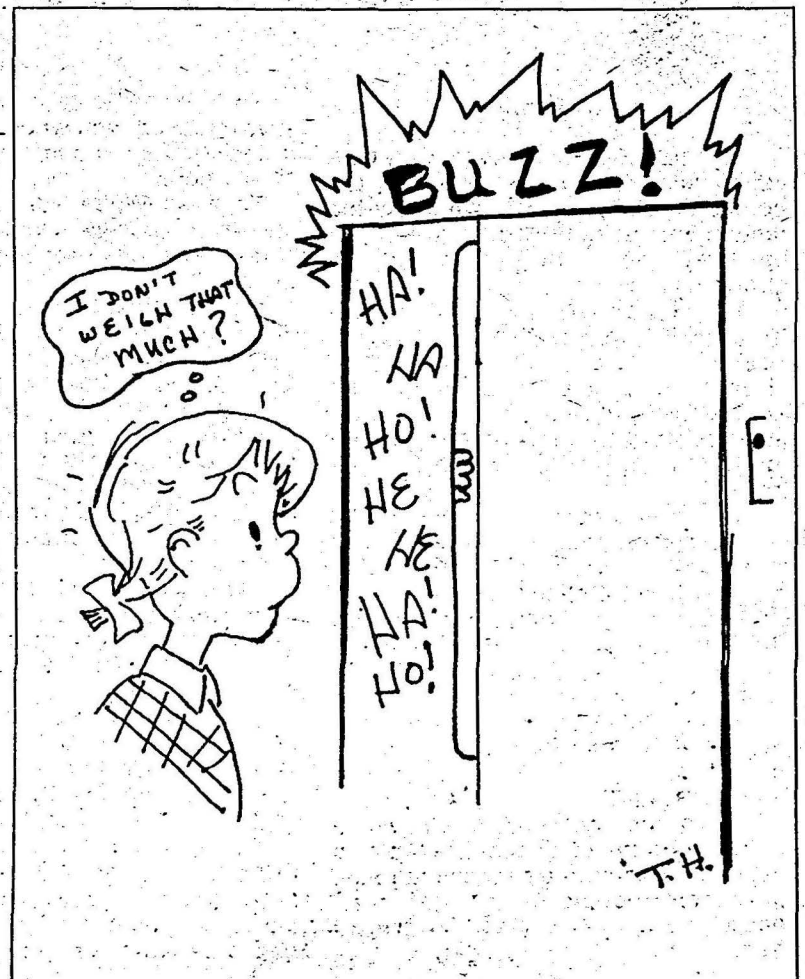
call winter has got to come to an end. Being in college only makes thing worse. The only thing I seem to have to look forward to for the next few weeks are sleepless nights and weekend dates with the books preparing for midterms.

Some life, isn't it?

I think it is safe to say that the month of February wasn't designed with the college student in mind. (Except maybe if the college is located in Florida or California!) Where are the pleasant distractions? Where are the frisbees? When will I hear music blasting across the campus from stereo speakers propped in the open windows of a dorm room? When can I stop wearing this bulky winter coat that is never warm enough?

Forgive me. You must have better things to do than listen to me ramble on and on about a common case of February blues. You've got your own blues, right?

Cheer up. Spring can't be too much further around the bend... I saw a frisbee flying through the air today.



A Two Legged Buffalo

by Donald Gately
Staff writer

Upon seeing Bill Graham wandering around the Marist College campus, it would take a good deal of convincing to make someone believe that he is the president of Marist's senior class. Clad in an old Army fatigue jacket, crew "T" shirt, sneakers and a California Angels cap, he hardly dresses the part. The fact remains, however, Bill Graham is the president of the senior class. He is also a very honest, outspoken and fun loving member of the college community.

Bill, or Buffalo as most people know him, has enjoyed his position very much. "I wanted to have a good senior year," says Buffalo, "and I figured the best way to do it would be to get involved." The position has taught him a great deal. "I never realized that there was so much red tape involved," he remarks. "You've got to learn to work with students, faculty and administrators, as well as working with all the formalities involved in getting things done. Learning to cut through this red tape will help me a lot when I'm out of here."

Buffalo's only regret concerning the job is that it has prevented him from rowing crew this semester. He has been rowing since high school and for his first three years here, he has been

an outstanding member of Marist's team. His absence will be missed by the members of the team, as well as by himself.

An outspoken student, Buffalo has a new opinions on the operations of Marist College. "Being part of a small college," he reflects, "Marist students have a much better opportunity to get to know other students and administrators. There's more personal attention at a school like this." While he praises the school in many ways, Buffalo also points out some of its faults. "In the past two years so many rules have been put on the student. Rules and regulations are important, but in many ways the school has gone overboard. The student needs some room to grow." It was partly for this reason that he choose to spend his senior year living off campus. "I had a hell of a time living on campus for three years, but rules made it unadvantageous for an upperclassman to live on anymore."

He blames the freshman dorm concept for allowing traditions to die out on campus, "There's not enough interaction between the upper and lower classes. They don't have anyone to show them the ropes."

Perhaps he is least known for (but not least proud of), his role as a

founder of Phi Tappa Kegga, the "unofficial" fraternity on campus. He describes the day it was conceived, "I think me and Tom Rooney were in the showers talking about how much we liked the idea of a fraternity. We just didn't like the part about having to pay dues and making up rules like the other fraternity. So we just made it up right there. No rules, no money, just a bunch of guys hanging around having a good time. I hope the younger guys keep it going after I'm out of here."

Most importantly, Buffalo loves to laugh and have a good time. "I just like to hang out with the boys having a few cocktails," he says. "In my four years here I've met a lot of good people and had some great times." Buffalo laughs and smiles as he describes some of the funniest things that have happened while he's been at Marist, ie., putting Dick Keeling under the second floor Christmas tree. "He just laid there for two hours with a bow under his chin screaming and cursing at us."

When asked about his accomplishments at Marist, he thoughtfully replies, "Hopefully I've made a few people laugh. They've sure given me a lot of laughs." Don't worry about that Buffalo, you'll always be able to make us laugh!



Buffalo Bill Graham

Photo by Mike Chung

Rockpile

by Ivan V. Navas

On February 12, the students of Marist college were treated to the music of Greg Greenway and his partner Doug Wray. This became a Thursday night not to forget at Fireside Lounge.

The atmosphere was just right as Greg and Doug opened the show. The songs resembled those of Jackson Browne, but the style of Greg Greenway and Doug Wray definitely shone through. Greg carried the vocals, while Doug's bass guitar enhanced the feeling. The result was a warm and vibrant relationship between the artists and the audience throughout the performance.

Many in the audience mentioned how much Greg looked like Jackson Browne. This brought about requests for music by Jackson Browne, Neil Young, and other artists. Greg had to tell the audience honestly that they

only play their own music.

This approach is certainly different, but not unheard of by artists going out to make their music and themselves stand out in the recording industry. Greg confirmed that relying on other artists' music in conjunction with their own was not their policy. Doug echoed this feeling. Certainly this policy can lead them to recognition as musical artists.

The audience demonstrated its approval with a standing ovation at the end of the performance. After an encore, Greg and Doug left the campus very satisfied with their work. We hope to see them here again in the near future.

Latest Gigs;

Pat Rush's Classic Rocker: The Rolling Stones' Sticky Fingers, Thursday 12-3.

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Bil Renrick.

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B-Guido's Corner

by Bil Renrick

-Over 100 men and women were polled to see what girls have the top bodies on campus...only we know the results and we're not going to tell you because we want them all to ourselves.

-On February 24, 1981, at 8 PM Bill Nixon will appear live in Fireside Lounge in his ultimate joke seminar. Tickets are \$10.00 per person. The tickets for this event are high-But we must be able to cover hospitalization for those suffering from his "sick jokes."

-What starts out with 14 players by mid year, then has ten, and at the end of the season has eight? If you guessed the Marist College Men's basketball team you're right. Bob Aufiero says, "If they had kept me on the team, they would have more players on the team then they have coaches."

-Buffalo Bill Graham-Well, what can be said about him that hasn't already been said?

-IMPORTANT

Due to the fact that there was a limited amount of space available in last week's Valentine's message page, and some people didn't get their message's across, I will print two of them.

-To Jim "Spike" Grifferty, I've always loved you-when can we get together to make music-signed Anonymous

-To Fran-We're very shy when it comes to girls-we would like to say "please be our valentine"-Tony and Bill.

-Marist college is pleased to announce the opening of the computer room annex located on 3rd floor east Champagnat-bathroom.

Jokes

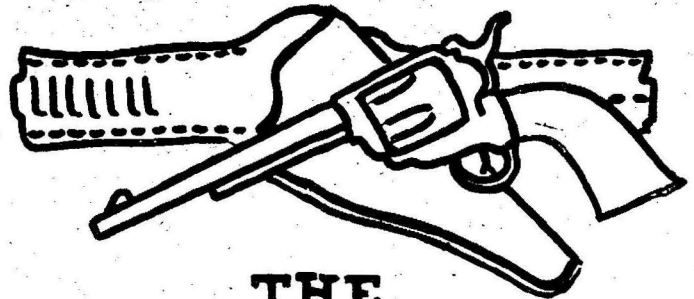
-Ray Valdes is the number one ranked male on campus for the third consecutive week. Ray says, "I just wanted to be like my idol, Luis Franco, who went ten straight weeks as number one male."

-News Flash- Two Marist students were saved from injury, when the quick thinking Tom Shine dashed in front of them and let the little girl throw her lollipop at him!

-On a serious note-B Guido's is proud to announce its first annual Nerf Tourney to be held in the 6th floor lounge on Feb. 28, 8 p.m. Entry fee is \$3. For further info contact Tony (714).

-The winning number of the 50/50 raffle to save the children of Uruguay is No. 152264. If you have this number see Jim Williamson room 714 Champagnat. You have won \$3.51.

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Don Anderson: In Another Classroom

by Alexandra Corcoran

Most people think of Greenhaven Prison as a place surrounded by high walls and barbed wire, a place where criminals are sent to be punished and rehabilitated. To Dr. Donald Anderson, Greenhaven is another classroom where he and other Marist College professors teach. Marist, along with Greenhaven, developed a program where inmates can take college level courses.

Don, as he likes to be called, has taught at Greenhaven for the last six years. At Marist he teaches such classes as Interpersonal Communication, Theatre Workshop and Oral Interpretation. At Greenhaven, he teaches Rhetoric of Exposition. The money was the first reason for taking the job, but then he realized the opportunity in it. "There is a tremendous amount of life experiences in there" states Don.

Teaching at a prison is very different from teaching on a college campus. One reason is that you are constantly being watched by the guards, while at the same time you are being observed by the prisoners. "The inmates seem to be very psychologically minded. They are into seeing the reactions that people have." He continued by saying that the teachers give the prisoners something different to look at instead of each other. It is the mind oriented games they play that keep their minds active. Their only companion is their mind.

Many of the inmates take the courses just to get out of their cells. They really do not know why they are there, but the majority of them do want to better themselves. The fact that they are in prison has taken some of their dignity and self-pride away. Attending classes and learning is one way they restore this.

Don has seen the movie *Scared Straight*. He finds that portrayal of inmates grossly misleading. He finds the inmates to be very bright individuals, "Not like the common stereo-types. They are much more receptive to things." The inmates keep in touch with current events such as new writers and films. Even their writing is current. "I find them very ambitious in their compositions," says Don.

Many of the inmates have also seen the film, and were unimpressed. "The inmates found it tacky and overplayed" according to Don.

The inmates pick up on a number of teacher's habits, such as missing classes or dressing differently. "I usually don't wear a tie but sometimes I do" says Don. "They almost become defensive about it. The inmates become dependent on you and the

way you are. They do not like change."

The classroom provides the inmates with an opportunity to talk and to talk back. It is a form of freedom to them. "They will talk to you about anything" says Anderson, "but most of the time they talk of how they got into prison. The inmates try to impress you with their involvement with law breaking."

Don has not found the public unreceptive but has noticed some resistance from the prison community. "The guards will sometimes say to me, 'Why do you want to teach them?' or 'You inmate lover.'" The guards appear to resent the fact that inmates can receive a free education.

Even though Professor Anderson enjoys teaching at Greenhaven, he has decided to stop. "It is very draining," (the atmosphere) he says. When asked if the program was worthwhile, Anderson replied, "It is a very important program that should be continued."

Time Out For the Lord

Antioch Retreat
by Mark R. Wegg
Assistant Campus Minister

On February 6, twenty Marist students went on retreat to Our Lady of Hope, Newburgh, for the entire weekend. (For those who are not familiar with the terminology, a Retreat is a time set aside to seek the Lord in a quiet setting and enrich one's own spirituality). The word is really misleading since a successful retreat results in enabling one to carry on more "equipped" rather than to retract oneself from responsibilities of one's life. The students ranged from Seniors to Freshmen/women with an equal number of male/female. Moreover, the majority of those who made the retreat were those who normally do not participate in Campus Ministry. And perhaps it was some strange impulse of the Spirit which motivated them to attend, since most were a bit apprehensive while being at the same time optimistically anticipatory.

Ten lay people gave the Retreat and during the weekend they shared with the candidates what they knew the best: the love of God seen in their lives. During the weekend, all participating experienced what a Faith Community is supposed to be about-Loving one another. Jesus said "By your love for one another others will know that you are my disciples."

I would hate to tell you specifically what went on, since your curiosity might spur you on to ask a student who attended the retreat to share in his/her own words. But I would like to relate an incidence on the retreat which illustrates the Faith Community

built there. A couple giving the Retreat, Bruce and Judy Ackermann, brought their 8-month-old baby and he, Nicholas, was the star of the weekend. At times when Bruce, the leader, would speak and the baby was in his arms, it appeared that Nicholas really knew what his father was saying to the group and would respond accordingly.

One such time, while Bruce spoke about God's love-the baby held high in Bruce's arms, put his cheek on his father's shoulder. Another time as everyone was applauding the baby for his auspicious presence at the end of the weekend, he seemed to acknowledge the applause by raising his arms as if giving a papal greeting and sign of recognition. He was a sign of the Lord's presence with us. He reminded us that as we become more open to one another, and become more like children, so we are able to experience the Kingdom.

Hopefully, next year we will have another Antioch given mostly by Marist students this time-so as to provide more opportunities to enrich Christian faith on this campus. The early Christians were enthusiastic about their faith. And there's no reason why we can't be just as enthusiastic in a twentieth century context. We all perceived on the weekend, that "Christ is indeed the same yesterday, today and forever"-as we are being transformed into happier, more loving people because of His love. That's true for anyone who is open-even those turned off by religion. It seems to me Jesus wasn't turned on to a lot of "holy" things as much as he was turned on to God's love and care for all of us.



Valentine's Day, February 14, 1981, the Marist College Chapel held the ceremony of marriage uniting Cathy Hanley and Thomas Halley. Cathy is an Alumni of Marist (1978) and is presently the Assistant Director of Admissions at Marist. Their ceremony consisted of specially chosen readings and music played on guitar and sung by Bob Lynch. We would like to take the chance to wish Cathy and Tom a happy, healthy and long life together.

CONGRATULATIONS...

You've Got A Friend

by Jacqueline Davis
and
Veronica Shea

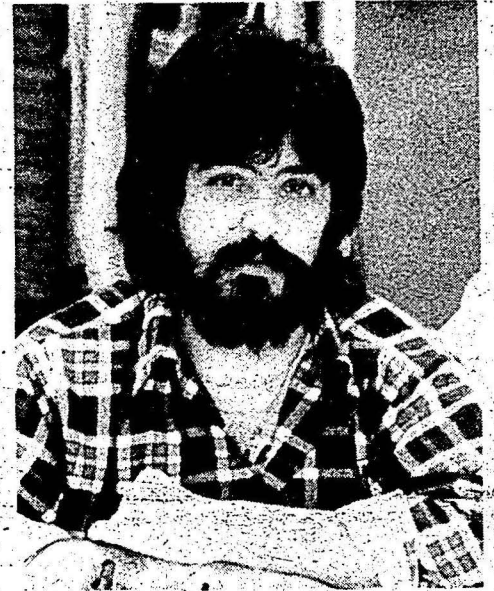
Do you need a friend who really keeps secrets? Are you having problems with courses? Emory Giovannone could be the answer.

After earning his Associates Degree in Health, Giovannone spent two years in and out of the hospital. As a senior at Marist, he is serving a 12 credit psychology internship in the Career Development office. He is the first to hold this position, which involves an outreach to all students who need someone to talk to and don't know where to go.

"We're trying to find students who need help with anything from course advice to problems in boyfriend-girlfriend relationships," explains Giovannone, who is from Canajoharie, New York. He notes that this is a trial and error period for the program, and hopes that with the help and cooperation of students, the pilot program will become permanent.

A major problem facing the program is that students are unaware of its existence. Giovannone says, "We hope to circulate news bulletins and display posters to advertise that this service is available." As a frequent reminder, the bulletins would be distributed to students every two or three weeks. In addition, he would like to encourage groups of students to tour the Career Placement Center. "We have a library of catalogs from graduate and undergraduate colleges from all over the country."

He meets with approximately four or five students each day, and he stresses the fact that everything is confidential. Students with personal problems, such as homesickness or roommate problems can find comfort in talking out their anxieties. Giovan-



Emory Giovannone relaxing in his room.

Photo by Michael Hellijas

none sees the possibility of group sessions for those who wish to participate in an exchange of ideas and opinions.

He is currently the only senior in the role of a peer advisor in the counselling department, but he hopes other seniors will become involved in the future. His office is located in the lower level of the Champagnat Campus Center in the Career and Job Placement office. He is accessible there Monday through Friday from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., ext. 154, or in Champagnat 122 between 6 and 9 P.M. at 473-4348.

Giovannone enjoys the personal contact with the students and hopes for a career in counseling. "I am here to listen and try to help solve problems. Maybe I know something they (the students) don't or they know something I don't, so together we can come up with a solution."

Rush Period to Begin

by Dawn-Marie Sturtevant
Staff Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the only nationally recognized fraternity on campus, is starting their rush period, according to Dominic Tampone, the fraternity's president, a rush is "a highly concentrated two-week period in which the fraternity makes itself visible to the campus."

Sigma Phi Epsilon touches "on three horizons; the service, social and academic" says Tampone. In the past the fraternity has organized blood drives, campus clean-ups, and has worked with the Admissions Office. They are presently organizing a fundraiser for St. Francis Hospital.

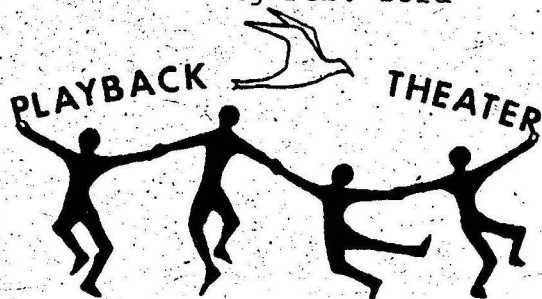
The fraternity presently consists of 30 members. The members of their Ex-

ecutive Board are: President-Dominic Tampone, Vice-President-Mike Doherty, Controller-Chuck Petty, Recording Secretary-Kevin Sullivan and Corresponding Secretary-Richard Daronco.

After the rush all those interested will form a pledge class which will meet weekly for six to eight weeks. At the class the pledges will learn the fraternity's history and participate in different activities. Anyone interested can contact one of the Sigma Phi Epsilon members.

Tampone feels the fraternity is a means "to develop relationships and to expand others." The fraternity is close-knit and active on campus. Tampone says "one hand helps another" and that "once you're a brother, you're a brother for life."

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3:30 p.m. Meeting: CSL-CC268

3:30 p.m. Meeting: SAC-Fireside Lge.

3:45 p.m. Lecture: Ron Klauder of Texas Instruments-"Biological Impact Assessment versus Long Term Monitoring on the Hudson River" D243

6:00 p.m. Women's Basketball: Univ. New Haven-away

8:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. Mid-Hudson Basketball Championships-Girls-McCann

7:30 p.m. Lecture: Dr. Harry G. Moody-"Value Dilemmas in the Aging Society"-CC249

Friday, February 20

3:30 p.m. Career Development-Interviews Workshop-Room 269

8:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. Mid-Hudson Basketball Championships-Boys-McCann

7:30 p.m. Film: "The Rose," adm. \$1.00 with I.D.-CC249

7:30 p.m. "Wait Until Dark"-Theater Adm. \$3 Gen. Adm. \$2 Non-Marist Students with I.D. \$1.50 Marist Faculty & Staff 50¢ Marist Students with I.D.

9:30 p.m. CUB Mixer-Cafeteria-Adm. 25¢

Saturday, February 21

1:00 p.m. Kung Fu Practice-Dance Rm., McCann

6:15 p.m. Mass-Chapel

7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball: N.Y. Tech.-Home

7:35 p.m. Men's Basketball: Maine-Away

8:00 p.m. "Wait Until Dark"-Theater (See Friday for prices)

9:00 p.m. St. Valentine's Houseparties-Residence Halls

9:30 p.m. Commuters St. Valentine's Party-New Dining Room

Sunday, February 22

11:00 a.m. Mass-Chapel

2:00 p.m. "Wait Until Dark" Theater (See Friday for prices)

7:00 p.m. Little Sisters of Sigma Zeta-CC270

7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Film: "The Rose"-Theater

8:00 p.m. Training Program for Prospective R.A.'s-CC248-A

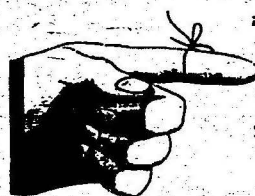
ATTENTION-ALL STUDENTS

Tryouts for The Spring Pops Concert to be held Wednesday, February 25, 8 to 10 p.m., and Friday, February 27, 2 to 5 p.m. in the Design Room (D-250). They are open to Drama, Comedy, and Musical Talent from 1900-1980. Come prepared for what you plan on performing for the concert. Groups accepted and if you need back-up music, it will be provided.

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The Move to Division I

How will it effect the Cross-Country Program

by Brian Hanley

The Marist College Cross-Country team has enjoyed exceptional success over the past ten years, but the continuation of that trend, at least in the eyes of the members of the current team, is threatened by the decision of this school's administration to move the basketball team to Division I. By NCAA rule, if the basketball team moves to Division I, all of the other sports, with the exception of football, must also make the move up. Members of the Marist Cross-Country team feel that this decision was not only extremely short-sighted, but made without any, or at least very little, consideration for any of the other sports here at Marist, especially cross-country.

This decision will adversely affect the cross-country team because they will not receive any financial aid in the form of athletic scholarships--scholarships being a significant factor in attracting the quality runners needed to compete successfully on a Division I level. Head cross-country Coach Bob Mayerhofer explains: "All financial aid will be based on need. I'm really concerned about how much support I can promise recruits. I know you guys (members of the Marist team who were recruited) felt cheated because of what you were promised and what you actually got." Mark Wickham, one of the top recruits of the '79 team, agrees. "I picked this school over places like The University of Houston and Georgia University-- a lot of big name schools, some promising full rides because I didn't want the pressure of a scholarship right away. My aid was supposed to increase gradually; instead it's been cut."

However, a large amount of the athletic budget, including full scholarships, will be poured into the basketball program. This also means that the money that the cross-country team has for travelling expenses will, as in the past, be extremely limited. For ex-

ample, for a trip to the University of Indiana, Pa. Invitational, each team member was given only \$10 for five meals.

"The budget will have to be doubled," suggests Mark Wickham. "It's ridiculous--\$10 for four or five meals. When you make the decision to go to Division I you should take into consideration the other teams." Ron Gdziala, who has qualified twice for the NCAA Division II National Cross-Country Championships, was also critical about the amount of money allotted to the cross-country team. "It could have been a little better. I thought it was pretty low when the athletic department didn't want to pay to send a coach with me to the Nationals." Coach Mayerhofer could not go because of his teaching job at Roosevelt H.S. After Athletic Director Ron Petro found this out, he suggested that Ron go by himself. "It wasn't until the day before that I found out anyone was going with me. It took a lot of negotiation to convince them that a coach was needed," said Gdziala.

The Running Red Foxes felt that the facilities for cross-country here at Marist, or rather "lack of facilities" as one of them put it, needs to be improved. All of them agreed that a decent outdoor track was essential for attracting top notch high school runners, as well as providing a site that would lure respectable Division I track schools here to compete.

Marist College President Dennis Murray, in a meeting with Mark Wickham and cross-country manager Kevin McTernan, questioned the benefits of a track. McTernan recalls some of President Murray's sentiments: "He sees that the track-estimated cost \$300,000-is too expensive and offers only limited promise of return as far as sports notoriety and TV contracts go. He'd rather spend the money on basketball. To me, his priorities in all his endeavors are the



The Cross-Country runners, forced to move up to Division I.

quick buck, publicity and instant super fame for a small college." Concerning the cost, Mark Wickham said that "the commitment should be made now, it's just going to cost more next year."

Cross-country coach Bob Mayerhofer expressed disappointment at the delay of the building of the track, and disagreed with President Murray's view that the track's utility will be limited. "The track would be a fantastic bridge between Marist and the community. Members of the student body and community would be able to use it anytime, even when the track or cross-country team is using it. How many times can students or community members get in to use the basketball court? It would also be a fantastic site for a high school or collegiate championship meet, which would mean great exposure for the school."

Team members also agreed that the attitude of campus officials and administrators toward the cross-country team leaves much to be desired. For example, every year the Marist Cross-Country team hosts a high school invitational that attracts some two thousand high school student athletes. This year, to facilitate the meet, sections of the fence that now runs along the road on the south end of campus had to be temporarily removed. The Marist cross-country coach hounded campus officials for weeks to get the necessary posts removed, yet it wasn't until the final hours before the meet that campus officials acted. Probably because they realized that, should something happen to those high school runners, Marist could face a lawsuit.

Manager McTernan expressed his discontent with President Murray's apparently passive attitude toward the Invitational. "Even though he was on campus for a football game, which he admits he wasn't invited to, he didn't go to the invitational because we didn't invite him. Also, with that many students there, you'd think he'd be

willing to make sure that things went smoothly. The combined crowds of the game and the Invitational provided a definite need for Porto-Johns. Despite being given the day first, we took the burden of the expense for them. Ideally, the athletic department should have paid for them since they were the one who scheduled both events for the same day."

McTernan also recalls an incident in which the seemingly cavalier attitude of campus officials toward cross-country almost caused the Marist team to miss a meet. "One time we had to drive around looking for gas for the van at 7:30 on a Sunday morning. When we found an open gas station, Marist didn't have an account there and the guys had to pay for the gas themselves. Ironically, when the coach went to complain about the van not being filled up, they bitched at him for going to a station where Marist didn't have an account."

The Marist cross-country team has turned in one exemplary season after another and in point of fact, is the winningest team in Marist history. However, many of the teams members are skeptical as to whether or not that tradition can continue in light of the decision to move to Division I for the sake of only the basketball team. "I don't see the Marist cross-country program going anywhere," comments Mark Wickham. "I think that the other sports are going to fade and it's because the administration won't help them out. The basketball team has at least six or seven scholarships to give out a year as opposed to none for the other sports." Ron Gdziala was a little less critical, but still had some reservations about the move. "I don't think it will benefit anyone--at least not yet!" However, manager Kevin McTernan seemed to sum up the feelings of all the faculty, coaches, students and athletes who are a bit uneasy about the Division I decision. "I just hope we didn't bit off more than we can chew."

Intramurals

by Bill Renrick

Basketball

Last week there were five unbeaten teams in the Intramural Basketball League, but as of this writing only two teams can make that claim: the McCann team, with a record of 4-0 and F-Troop, with a record of 3-0. The McCann team defeated Team A (previously unbeaten) 69-60 behind the scoring of Joe Gaudio's twenty-points. Billy Gillespie led Team A with thirty-five points (four points shy of the intramural record). The McCann team also dumped Disco Stranglers. F-Troop was awarded a win when 5th floor Leo folded. Oh No Mr. Bill, with Lenny La Viscount and Mike Martin back in the line-up, defeated Special K 40-34 and just beat Miller High Lives, 60-50. The Heads, who suffered their first defeat at the hands of the Cavilliers, bounced back to win 44-36 over Rock Creek Crew and 43-20 over Disco Stranglers. The Shiexs are the

surprise team in the league with a record of 3-1, defeating Special K and Miller High Life. The Cavilliers, behind the scoring of Kenny Powers, Tom Shannon and Bob Aufiero, defeated Shady Acres 59-39.

Volleyball

Confusion, an excess of players on a roster and a lack of team concept were the words Bob O'Connor, Intramural Director, used to describe the lack of interest in the volleyball league. "There is no league. Right now people are just playing who ever comes down. There will be no campus champion." Year after year, volleyball seems to be the sport with the least amount of interest.

There is a new game that is invading Marist called Wallyball. It is played in the handball courts and is played like Volleyball. It will soon be time to register for Wallyball, so don't miss out. For further information, contact the Intramural Director at the McCann Center.

Mens Basketball

by Michael McCarthy

The Marist College men's basketball team split a pair of contests since we (the Circle) last informed you. First, on Wednesday night, they traveled to Monmouth and chopped an important Big Apple Conference game. Although Marist was trailing at halftime by four points, they came back to take the lead early on in the second half, only to have sloppy passing in the final minutes erase their chances of winning. Todd Hasler, Marist's 6'3" (or so he says) scoring machine was shut down by a tight Monmouth defense, held to only nine points, including four in the last 30 seconds. Steve Smith led Marist scorers with 19, as Bill Dewinne was tops in rebounds.

The game was again attended by a busload full of fans, sponsored through the College Activities office.

On Monday night, Marist came up with some bright news, topping Castleton State, 81-74.

The game was never a contest as Marist went off to a 46-29 lead in the first half, highlighted by Bill Dewinne's

20 points and 8 rebounds. Marist seemed to be experimenting a lot in the first half, using all nine rostered players and even engineering a full court press. The inside play of Dewinne and the smooth, outside shooting of Steve Smith left Castleton State bewildered.

In the second half, Marist played its bench almost exclusively, resulting in being outscored in the half by 10 points. But the half did have its highlights for the home fans. Steve Smith had two impressive slam dunks, and the inspired play of senior Barry Jamison resulted in his season high scoring total of 12 points, shooting five of seven from the field including a picture perfect behind-the-back layup.

Bill Dewinne, who now needs only 44 points to set a Marist career scoring record, led all scorers with 26 and all rebounders with 13. Steve Smith added 24 for Marist, while Scott Sterling led the Castleton effort with 14.

Marist will play Southampton in a Big Apple Conference game at home on Wednesday and travel to Maine on Saturday.



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Skiers Victorious

by Joan "Schatzie" Gasparovic

Due to its successful season, the Marist College Ski Team has qualified to compete in the National Collegiate Ski Association Eastern Championships, which will be held this weekend, February 21 & 22 at Cannon Mountain, New Hampshire.

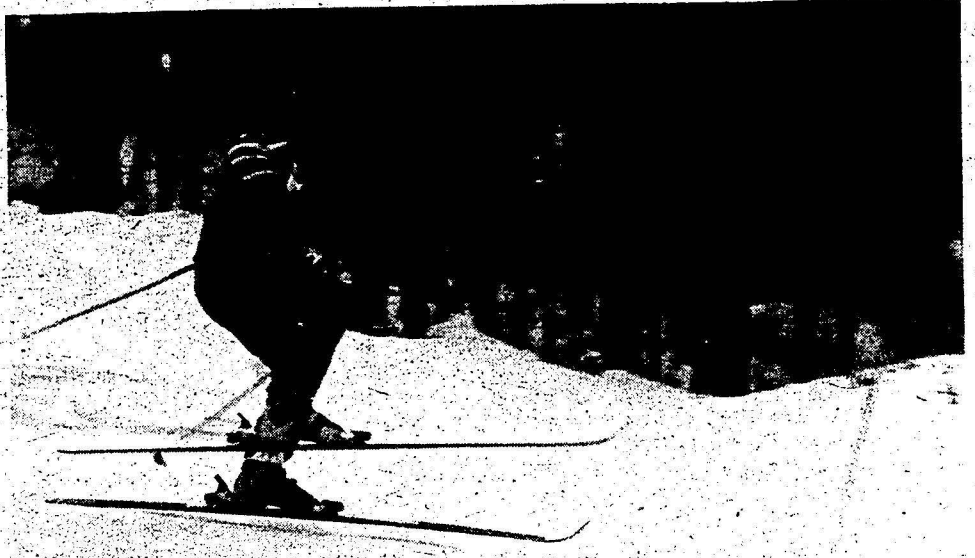
Last Friday, February 13th, the team raced in the Northeastern Collegiate Ski Conference League Qualifiers at Brodley Mountain, Mass. In the men's giant slalom, John Levy grabbed second place while Mike Haggerty, Peter Jackson, Rich Kline, and Bill Fitzgerald finished ninth, tenth, fourteenth, and seventeenth, respectively. In the men's slalom, Levy placed third, Kline took eighth, and Fitzgerald disqualified in that event. The women's team took second overall in the giant slalom, with the following individual results: Linda Panaro 2nd, Phyllis Lankering 4th, Schatzie Gasparovic 12th, and Colleen Hollywood 16th. In the women's slalom, Phyllis Lankering took second place, while Panaro,

Gasparovic, and Hollywood each disqualified.

The compilation of results from the NCSC League Qualifiers and past meets held this season gives Marist a first place standing in its league. If the team does well at Cannon Mtn. this weekend, it will be on its way to Lake Placid to participate in the National Collegiate Ski Association National Championships at Whiteface Mountain, March 5-8.

SKI SLOPES:

....Outside of NCSA league action, Mike Haggerty and John Levy have been racing in eastern United States sanctioned downhill races representing Marist College. On January 15th and 16th, Haggerty traveled to Elk Mt. in Carbondale, Pennsylvania to race in the Pennsylvania Downhill Championships. There he placed ninth in a field of 110 racers. On February 7th and 8th Levy and Haggerty raced in the New Jersey Downhill Championships which were held at Gore Mtn., New York, where Levy placed 9th and Haggerty 12th in a field of 80 racers.



John Levy leading the Marist skiers to the NCSA Eastern Championships. Photo by Linda Panaro

Red Fox Women Defeated

by Paul Palmer

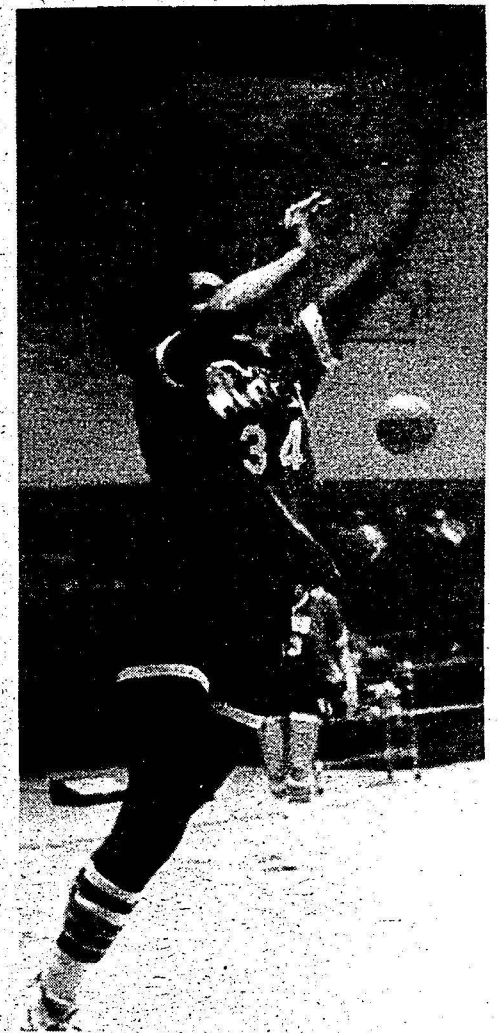
The Marist College Women's Basketball team was defeated Monday night by Siena College 80-57. Siena, the number 1 rated team in Division II in N.Y. and sixteenth in the nation, controlled the game from its outset. Using a well balanced offense of inside layups and long range jumpers the Indians dominated play. Relying on the games leading scorer, Vicki Aromondo, Siena jumped to a half time lead of 43-29.

The second half started on a little better note as far as Marist was concerned. The Red Foxes held Siena scoreless for the first six minutes but failed to take advantage of the opportunity by scoring themselves. The full court press employed by Marist was very effective early on in the half but soon their opponents broke it open and once again went on a scoring spree. By continually denying Marist a second shot Siena was able to control the boards and with it the tempo of the game.

Marist managed to pull within twelve points half way through the second half, but were for the most part unable to sustain their attack. Added to this some clutch foul shooting Siena was able to increase their lead to as much as twenty-three points.

Leading scorer for the Red Foxes was Laurie Herebenak with sixteen, followed by MaryPat Sherwoods' eleven. Siena was paced by Aromondos' game-high nineteen and Mary Gaudreaus' eighteen.

After the game coach Susan Deer said that she felt that if Marist had generated a little more offense early in the game they may have given Siena a run for their money. Furthermore she said, "We held them scoreless for the first six or so minutes of the second



Pam Green leading the team in lay-ups before the Siena contest.

half but once again failed to generate some offense of our own."

The next home game for Marist will be this Saturday and then again on Monday night.

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Patty Powers, first woman in Marist's basketball history to score 1000 points. Photo by Chris McVeety

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A Closer Look

By Barry Lewis

Say you are a club in this school, in this particular case the Marist College Hockey Club, and you need money for your sport. You submit to the Financial Aid Board an original budget of \$7,235.00, only to find that the board has only \$13,000.00 for all the clubs that year. If you happen to be standing, please take a seat, because you're not going to believe the rest of the story.

The club last September submitted a new budget, asking this time for only \$6,683.00. The FAB, headed by Marty Smith, agreed to give the club \$600 for the year if the team could give to the board a percentage of the \$600, which would come to \$120. Hockey club captain, John Kurtz, (the team has no coach or manager) recently told me that the team only received \$480, and that they thought it was for just one semester, and not the full year. After ironing out that discrepancy, the team also realized that the financial figure that they proposed to the FAB was unrealistic, and submitted a third budget, this one handed in only two weeks ago asking for \$2,100 for the entire season.

Now if this all doesn't sound confusing to you, then maybe you should try your hand in accounting, because many people including the hockey players, the FAB, Jim Raimo of the Council of Student Leaders, and Dean Cox of Student Affairs seem to be slightly baffled, if not mystified by the entire fiasco. To go through the unabridged version of how the hockey team's first budget was \$5,135 more than their third is actually not important at this stage of the game. Ahh, speaking of the game, why isn't the hockey team playing right now? Well the reason is really quite simple.

John Kurtz informed me that the team needs \$1,000 immediately to play out their remaining 12 games. "The team could raise \$200 by having each player chip in money, and then I hoped that the FAB would be willing to give us the remaining \$800," commented Kurtz. The club already owes \$500 to the league, and will owe another \$500 at the end of this month. When Kurtz asked the board for the money, he was told by the FAB and Dean Cox that right now it would be impossible to

come up with even the \$500 needed to pay the league.

There are 15 clubs asking for \$3,400, which is what's left of the FAB's money for the year. In a meeting with Jim Raimo, Marty Smith, and Dean Cox, I was told that no money would be given to the club unless it can assure the FAB that they would financially be able to finish out their season. "As of now, the figure we have for them is \$300, and even if we were to give them that, along with the \$200 from the players themselves, they would still be short \$500," said Raimo.

"We don't want to see any club fold, and we do know people enjoy watching them play and that the club itself has done a fine job (their record is 3-5 with the last three wins in a row), but we can't have clubs start something and not finish it. If they don't come to us with clear financial backing for the other \$500, it would be a waste of the original money we are to give them."

Dean Cox added that the FAB knew about the financial trouble of the team only last week, and that not enough

time was spent trying to figure out how they could raise the money. "At 1:30 last Thursday John came to me asking for \$500 by 5:00 that night. Team members were supposed to have come up with the money along with several ventures, but that all fell through. I told him it was impossible, and that I would see if we could get money somewhere else, but in that short a time no money could be raised. I spoke to the League President, and all the games that have been missed will be re-scheduled if the club can come up with the rest of the money."

In understanding all that you have read, you now realize that No- the FAB wasn't wrong in not giving the team money. Yes- the team is officially a club, and cannot be considered as a varsity sport unless they have been in existence three years, which the team is not. No- this doesn't mean that the season is over for the hockey club, but Yes- the FAB meeting this Thursday could decide the fate of the club and its future.

Until next week, class is dismissed.

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