



# THE CIRCLE



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Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

February 16, 1989

## Marist to honor John Chancellor

by Thomas Gallagher

NBC News commentator John Chancellor has been chosen as the 1989 recipient of the Lowell Thomas Award.

The award was instituted by Marist College in 1983 to recognize the lifetime achievement of leaders in the communications industry who exemplify the high ideals of Lowell Thomas, the explorer and pioneer broadcast journalist.

The award luncheon will be held March 30 at the Helmsley Palace in Manhattan.

Chancellor's career highlights include anchoring "NBC Nightly News" for 12 years; holding assignments as chief White House correspondent as well as chief correspondent in Moscow, London and Vienna; and hosting the "Today" show.

Chancellor began covering national political conventions in 1952 and has covered every presidential campaign from Dwight Eisenhower

to George Bush. He has interviewed every president since Harry Truman.

In addition, Chancellor has interviewed every British prime minister since Clemente Attlee, every Israeli prime minister since Golda Meier and many other foreign leaders including Corazon Aquino of the Philippines, the Shah of Iran and Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union.

In the 1960s, Chancellor arranged the first joint television appearance of an Israeli prime minister and an Egyptian president, when Yitzhak Rabin and Anwar el-Sadat appeared on the same NBC program. He also flew with Sadat on his historic visit to Israel and has covered nearly every Soviet-American summit conference in the last 25 years.

Chancellor is also widely known for his role in the Voice of America, which he directed from 1965 to 1967. The Voice of America is an adjunct of the Inter-



NBC News commentator John Chancellor, this year's recipient of Marist's Lowell Thomas Award.

(Photo courtesy of Marist Public Relations Office)

national Communication Agency whose main objective is to produce and broadcast radio programs in 42 languages to overseas audiences.

Chancellor was the first professional journalist to direct the Voice of America. In 1967 he was named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in the Federal Government.

Previous recipients of the Lowell

Thomas Award are Harry Reasoner, David Brinkley, Douglas Edwards, Howard K. Smith, Walter Cronkite and Eric Sevareid.

Anthony Cerna, former vice president for college advancement, Lowell Thomas, Jr., and Gerald Dickler, Thomas' longtime friend and lawyer, formed the Lowell Thomas Award Presentation Committee, which selected Chancellor.

## North End resident assaulted

by Steven Murray

A sophomore townhouse resident was attacked by an unidentified man last weekend on the North End of campus, according to the Office of Safety and Security.

The student, who asked not to be identified, was walking between the C Section of the Townhouses and the D Section of the Gartland Commons Apartments around 2 a.m. Saturday when he was jumped from behind.

He said he escaped the assault unharmed except for some minor scrapes.

He described the assailant as a dark-skinned male, 5-foot-10-inches to 6 feet tall, who was wearing a dark jacket.

The student said he was walking near the stone wall behind the apartments when he was tackled by the man, who apparently jumped off the wall. Free from the man after they hit the ground, the student picked up an object and threw it at the man, who tried again to grab him. The student managed to run away, and the man did not follow him.

Joseph Leary, director of safety and security, said the vague description of the assailant makes it difficult to connect this assault with a similar incident that occurred last semester, when a female student was attacked.

On Dec. 7, that student was assaulted by an unidentified man as she walked along Route 9 near the vacant gas station on the North End of the campus.

She was able to break free and run away from the man, whom she

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## Weekend trip nets 13 trophies for debaters

by Ken Foye

Making a 1,600-mile round-trip drive out to Indiana wouldn't sound like a very fun weekend for most college students.

But for the Marist College debate team, last weekend was one of the best weekends a group of college students could have — even if the return trip meant carrying back some extra luggage in the form of 13 trophies.

The Marist debaters won one team trophy, seven novice trophies and five varsity trophies at last weekend's Ball State University tournament in Muncie, Ind.

Marist came in second overall to Ferris State University at the tournament to win a

Sweepstakes Trophy, given to the top five schools. Marist was one point behind the Michigan school, which brought six teams to Marist's three, according to Springston.

The team, ranked ninth nationally entering the Ball State tournament, is hoping to move up in the rankings when the new national standings come out later this month, Springston said.

The team of Marc Liepis and Michael Cocks highlighted the weekend for Marist by winning the novice division. Liepis was also named the top individual speaker in the novice division, with Cocks right behind him as the second-place speaker.

Marist's other novice team, April Amonica and Julie Dumont, finished in third place. Amonica was named third-place individual speaker while Dumont came in sixth.

Marist was the only school to win more than two individual novice trophies, which are awarded to the top ten individual speakers, according to Springston. Sixty speakers from 30 schools competed in the novice division.

Marist's only varsity team at Ball State, Anthony Capozzolo and Michael Buckley, finished in third place.

Individually, Buckley was named top speaker and Capozzolo finished third out of 40 varsity speakers.

## Faculty scrutinize college's academic life

by Ken Foye

The academic affairs of the college came under review during a faculty meeting last week.

Faculty members discussed the size and quality of the student body, academic resources such as The Library, faculty research projects and the Core/Liberal Studies program during the open meeting, sponsored by the Faculty Executive Committee in Donnelly Hall last Friday.

About 80 faculty members and administrators, including President Dennis Murray and Vice President for Academic Affairs Marc vanderHeyden, attended the meeting.

The forum was the first of its kind for the committee, according to John Ritschdorff, chairperson.

"In the past we've had a special proposition to act upon. This was much more open-ended," said Ritschdorff, associate professor of computer science. "It went well and the turnout was good."

Some teachers stressed the importance of faculty research but said they lacked the time to study themselves because they have too many students.



Marist faculty members gather to discuss academic concerns at the first in a series of faculty forums.

(Photo by Robert Jeannette)

"Scholars need time to read and write," said Richard Platt, associate professor of communications, who added that having a course load of 120 students limits a teacher's opportunities to pursue outside research.

"When I hear that scholarship and teaching are incompatible, and when I hear that someone who's

here for three days is less committed, I get angry," said Peg Birmingham, instructor of philosophy. "It is pure arrogance to think that we are good teachers and therefore don't have to do research."

At the meeting, the faculty expressed mixed views on the quality of the student body at Marist. "Most of our students are good,"

said Judith Saunders, assistant professor of English. "The best ones are excellent."

"Some students are self-motivated, some are motivated by teachers, and some are motivated just to get by," said Brian Nagle, assistant professor of accounting.

Dick Williams, from the Division of Management Studies, said the faculty-student ratio reduces the number of choices for students. "There are a lot of required courses with multiple sections, but at the upper levels there are fewer options," Williams said. "There is a lack of resources to provide options."

Williams spoke favorably of the Core/Liberal Studies program, however, and added that he would like the college to require that students pass a Core exit exam before entering a major.

Joseph Belanger, professor of French, said the college is failing to produce students who are globally aware. "We've been phenomenally bureaucratized in recent years," said Belanger. "We've been immobilized by committees."

## Security investigates van incident

by Chris Landry

A Marist van driver resigned Monday after it was discovered that he failed to report an accident he was involved in last weekend while one student was aboard, according to Security.

Andre Peterkin, a weekend Canterbury van driver from Poughkeepsie, nudged a Toyota Celica at about 2 a.m. Sunday on Route 44 after the Celica slammed on its brakes, said Joseph Leary, director of safety and security.

As the van, behind the slow-moving Celica, moved up the hill in front of the Canterbury Plaza the driver of the Celica, who could not be identified at press time, began antagonizing Peterkin by matching the van's speed as it tried to pass, Leary said.

Before making a right onto the road leading to Canterbury the van's left front bumper hit

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# After Class

Editor's Note: After Class will list the details of on- and off-campus events, such as lectures, meetings and concerts. Send information to Joe Martin, c/o The Circle.

## Entertainment

### Frederick's

Fridays and Saturdays enjoy dancing and live entertainment by the Checkmates at Frederick's of Hyde Park. For information, call 471-5910.

### At the Chance

Coming events at the Chance in Poughkeepsie include: the group EEK-a-Mouse, Saturday; the Radiators with Max Creek, Sunday and The Ramones with Ricky Stotts of the Playmates, Friday, Feb. 24. For information, call 452-1233.

### Foreign Films

The Marist College Foreign Film Festival presents two films this week: Fellini's "La Strada" tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Bergman's Oscar-winning "Fanny and Alexander," Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Both films will be shown in Donnelly 245. Admission is free.

### At the Bardavon

The Bardavon 1869 Opera House in Poughkeepsie, presents the Ballet Hispanico of New York, Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and \$16; students with valid school identification will be admitted for half price. In honor of Black History Month, Jomandi Productions brings "Do Lord Remember Me" to the Bardavon stage, Saturday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. For more information, call 473-2072.

### "A Piece of the Dream"

As part of Black History Month at Marist, local playwright and actor Arthur Taylor presents his play "A Piece of the Dream," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Taylor is an adjunct professor at Marist.

### On Broadway

Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" is at the Lincoln Center Theater; all seats are \$30 and \$35. Andrew Lloyd Webber's new musical "Phantom of the Opera" is at the Majestic Theater; tickets are \$50, \$45 and \$37.50. Neil Simon's new comedy "Rumors" is at the Broadhurst Theater. Tickets for all perfor-

mances are available through Telecharge, (212) 239-6200.

### Wordsworth Exhibit

A 24-panel exhibit, "William Wordsworth and the Age of the English Romanticism," is on display in the Marist College Library until Feb. 28.

### Book Sale

The Adriance Memorial Library, Poughkeepsie, will hold its Spring Book Sale Feb. 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All books are 25 cents on Saturday, 10 cents until 3 p.m. and 5 cents until closing on Sunday.

### Support Groups

Marist College holds confidential Alcoholics Anonymous meetings on campus in the Lowell Thomas Communications Center: Fridays, 11:45 to 12:45 p.m. in room 201, and Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 2 p.m., in room 208. Meetings for Adult Children of Alcoholics are held Mondays in Campus Center 269 from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

## Summer Travel

### Summer in London

Junior and senior college marketing and communication majors can work and study in London, England this summer in a program through the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York city. The program begins July 8, and ends Aug. 11. Total cost for tuition, room and board is \$2,400 plus airfare. Interested students should contact Dr. Arthur Winters, chairman of F.I.T.'s Advertising and Marketing Communications Department, at (212) 760-7705.

### Summer workshops in Washington

Journalism, political science, and economics students can earn credit this summer through The Institute on Political Journalism and the Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Courses, lectures and internship opportunities are part of both programs to be held June 9 to July 22. For information call Donna Cassani at (202) 293-5092.

# Speaker: Be a 'guerilla' in quest for first job

by Holly Gallo

"Four out of five people in the workforce today are not satisfied with the quality of their worklife," according to Tom Jackson at his lecture "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market."

The lecture, held Monday, Feb. 6 in the Campus Center, was sponsored by the College Union Board. It featured Jackson, who gave advice to the 30 attending students on getting satisfying jobs after graduation.

Jackson, a graduate of the Wharton School of Business, founded and owns an independent, New York-based consulting firm called Equinox. This firm works

with corporations on strategies for overall improvement, Jackson said.

Jackson said he lectures at about 20 colleges a year (including Notre Dame and Michigan Tech) as an aside to his work with his firm. He said the purpose of the lectures is to aid students in creating more strategies for getting what they want out of their jobs.

Jackson decided to get into career consulting about ten years ago, after attending law school at Georgetown and serving in the navy.

"I saw that people didn't really know much about how to get their work lives together," Jackson said.

The lecture did not stress the traditional resume or interviewing strategies. Instead, Jackson focus-

ed on a process he called "vision." This strategy is based on the premise that picturing oneself in the ideal workplace can be a major step in getting there, according to Jackson.

At one point during the lecture, Jackson told all those in attendance to close their eyes.

"Create a vision," he said, "and look and see what it would be like if you had what you wanted, and then work backwards from there."

"Vision is one of the most powerful tools of working corporations right now," Jackson said.

Jackson compared the typical student's quest for a job to hitchhiking.

"You put yourself on the road and put your thumb out and wait

and see what jobs come along, and then hop on," he said.

Instead of this approach, Jackson proposed that job seekers become more demanding, and less needy.

"It's the neediest people who get the worst jobs," Jackson said. "Most people lead (the interview) with 'I need a job,' what they need instead of what they can deliver," he said.

According to Jackson, this kind of attitude promises to be one of the biggest mistakes a job seeker can make. Instead, one should present oneself as a rare commodity, an asset to the employer.

Another area of importance when looking for employment, Jackson said, is to find a job that

gives the individual pleasure, since the average person's worklife consumes about 10,000 days.

That perfect job is not as elusive as it might seem, according to Jackson.

"There is no scarcity of opportunity, absolutely none," he said. "We are at a time in history when opportunity is larger than it has ever been in every arena."

Aside from the lecture tours and his consulting firm, Jackson has also written articles for publications such as Business Week. He has also written four books, entitled: "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market," "The Perfect Resume," "The Hidden Job Market," and "Getting the Job You Want in 28 Days."

## Assault

Continued from page 1

described as a black male, approximately 6 feet tall, according to the Security report.

"It's impossible to tie (the incidents) together," Leary said. "Two blacks males is the same as saying two white males; it could be anyone. Patrols have been made aware of the situation and we ask all students to be aware of anyone suspicious and to give us a call."

## Van

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the back of the Celica, Leary said. No serious damage was done to the van or the Celica, Leary added.

The incident did not result in any injuries but could have led to a serious accident or a violent confrontation between those in each vehicle, Leary said.

In addition to the student, an unidentified associate of Peterkin's rode in the front seat. The Celica also had two unknown passengers, according to Leary.

After getting bumped the Celica followed the van to the apartments and its drop-off area, Leary said.

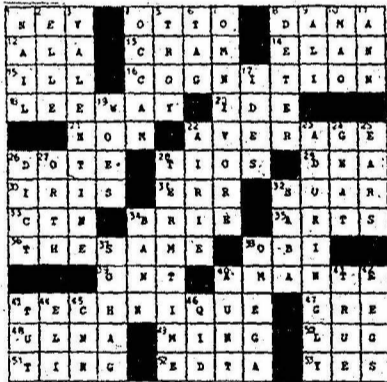
According to the student passenger, who wished to remain anonymous, both parties got out of their vehicles and argued. But there was no violence, the student said.

Stressing the college's responsibility to the safety of those riding the vans, Leary said that Peterkin would have been fired not only for failing to report the incident but also for not avoiding it. Marist would have been liable if the student were injured, Leary said.

"This is the type of incident that our van operators are firmly instructed to avoid," Leary said. "We (Security) are constantly relating to our drivers that the safety of our students comes first."

## Last Week's

## Answers



## ATTENTION STUDENTS

Earn Priority Points  
Cash Prizes for you class  
Sign Up Now To Be A Phonathon Volunteer  
1989 Marist Fund Parent Campaign

\*\*\*\*\*  
Dates: April 3,4,5,6,10,11,12,13  
Time: 6 pm-9 pm  
Place: Adrian Hall  
Contact: Your class officer, Collen Corcoran or Jill Zaback, Annual Fund Interns, or Gary Smith, Coordinator of the Annual Fund at the College Advancement Office; Ext. 446 by February 23rd.  
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Food, Beverages and Training Will Be Provided!

WHAT: Marist Communications Internship Meeting

WHO: Talks by professional communicators from Metropolitan New York and The Hudson Valley

WHERE: Fireside Lounge

WHEN: Feb. 17 — 7-9 pm

HOW: Through the experiences of the professionals in various media and a question and answer period to follow.

WHY: To inform students on job opportunities with procedures to follow for successful employment

Refreshments Will Be Served

All Students, Faculty and Staff are Invited

## SUNY radio set to go on the air

by Dennis Yusko

The SUNY New Paltz radio station WNPR, formerly received over cable, will begin broadcasting within one to three years but will have to share its FM airtime on frequency 88.9 with WMHT of Schenectady.

The merge became necessary when both stations applied for a license to broadcast on the same frequency.

A time-sharing decision was approved by the Federal Communications Commission on Jan. 17. It comes after more than a year of negotiating between the two stations concerning who will occupy certain hours.

"Neither of us wanted to fight it out in court," said Tom Demenkoss, director of campus media and manager at the New Paltz station. "It was a give-take situation."

WNPR will be on the air 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and midnight to 5 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. On weekends they will control the frequency 4 p.m. to 5 a.m. Saturday, and 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. Sunday.

Demenkoss says that he is satisfied with the hours allotted but he would like to see the station broadcast full-time.

Educational programming will be a big part of WNPR's format. Early hours will be dedicated to news, community issues and lectures and local sports.

The 88.7 slot is the last FM frequency between Albany, N.Y. and Westchester County reserved for educational use.

WNPR's weekends and weekday prime-time slot — from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. — will play mostly progressive music and jazz.

"We are dedicating WNPR towards things other than rock 'n' roll," Demenkoss said. "We don't want to be a stereotypical college radio station."

WNPR is staffed by student volunteers, and the college will pay about 20 percent of the cost of the station.

WMHT in Schenectady will concentrate its programming on classical music. It is applying for federal grants to help pay for a radio transmitter.

When SUNY New Paltz is not in session its station will close down and WMHT will be allowed to broadcast 24 hours-a-day.

## Cuomo proposes on-campus voting

by Karen Cicero

Marist students who are residents of New York State could vote in Dutchess County for local and national elections if a law proposed by Gov. Mario Cuomo passes the state legislature.

In his State of the State Message to the legislature on Jan. 4, Cuomo said voting procedures must become easier for college students.

The proposed bill would allow the state, rather than the county, to decide who is eligible to vote in county elections.

Local New York State Department officials could not clarify last week whether the proposal would include out-of-state students who study in New York.

Last year, a similar law was passed by the Assembly but rejected by the Senate based mainly on the difficulty in determining in which county — their hometown or school — the students chose to cast their vote. The Senate said a process must be established to prevent the students from voting twice.

Currently, college students must

complete a 10 question form from the local Board of Elections to try to prove residency in Dutchess County.

Information considered for residency includes:

— The address on the student's last income tax return

— Where the student expects to be residing after graduation

— Where the student spent his/her summer and winter breaks

— How much support the student receives from his/her parents

A judge granted voting privileges to the majority of the 15 Bard College students who were denied them after completing the questionnaire last November.

However, area politicians disagree about the benefits of the proposal.

Although they say college students should take a more active role in the election process, the Chairmen of the Dutchess County Democratic and Republican Committees said they oppose such legislation.

"They should vote in the cities they came from," said Adam

## Bard students may sue the county

by Karen Cicero

With the backing of their school's administration, Bard College students may file a class action suit against Dutchess County for denying many of them local voting privileges in last November's election.

Bill Maurer, co-president of the Voter Registration Club at Bard, said a judge overruled the Board of Election's decision for the majority of the 15 students who protested.

Some 90 percent of the students who were interested in voting in Dutchess County completed the questionnaire required by the county to establish residency and were rejected, according to Maurer.

Maurer said he's in favor of Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposal which would ease voting restrictions on college students who reside and attend school in New York State.

Nowick, democratic chairman. "I don't want college students running the government of Poughkeepsie."

The chairmen said they fear the vote of college students, not of a city's more permanent residents, would change the outcome of an election.

Eleanor Charwat, a Poughkeepsie councilwoman and executive director of Marist's School of Adult Education, said she understands the concerns of the chairmen but believes the students should choose where they want to vote.

"We just want to get them more involved in the electoral process,"

Charwat, whose district includes Vassar College, said.

Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist Institute of Public Opinion, said he supports Cuomo's position to ease the restrictions on the voting process.

He said the chairmen's fears are legitimate but often overplayed. "If another 200 Marist students voted in the local election, Poughkeepsie is not going to be adversely affected," he said.

Jeff Feroni, student government president, said the law would encourage a larger student turnout on Election Day.

## Couple balances the books and marriage

by Kathleen Oremus

Peggy and Norman Roush have been pursuing their bachelor degrees at Marist for the past six years, but not the way they originally planned. The Roushs have been taking classes since 1983 — Peggy, 29, seriously, and Norman, 33, not so seriously.

For the last six years the Roushs have been able to balance school, career and marriage — plus a few of life's unexpected curves.

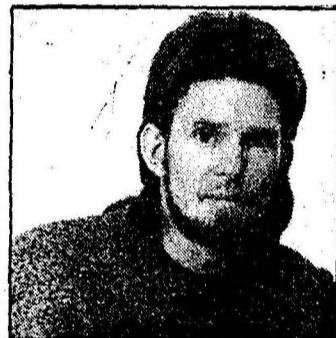
In the Fall 1986 semester Peggy planned to quit her job as secretary at Marist's Student Academic Affairs Office to go back to school full-time. She had the financial help of an Empire State Challenger scholarship, given to students wanting to become secondary school teachers.

She had already received her associate's degree in Medical Assisting in 1980 at Dutchess Community College before coming to Marist.

With Norman working full-time as an aide with the New York State Division of Youth the two were financially secure, Peggy said.

But in June 1986 Norman injured his leg badly in a car accident, putting off Peggy's studying until the Fall 1987 semester. And Norman's injuries continued to delay her plans.

Norman's job involved working with violent juveniles and was physically demanding.



Norman Roush



Peggy Roush

(Photos by Lynaire Brust)

"We soon found out the injuries he sustained in the accident were so serious that he was never going to be able to do the same job," said Peggy.

Norman had worked with kids for the past ten years and did not have any other professional skills, he said.

"Unless he was going to pump gas for the rest of his life he needed to complete his degree," said Peggy.

The plan was adjusted again. They decided Peggy would have to go back to her full-time job so Norman could get his degree to get a good job.

Norman, his right leg still injured and in a full cast, began his academic career taking nine credits in the Fall 1986 semester and six credits the following semester. His schedule for the year also included surgery five times and physical

therapy three times a week.

"The year after the accident was hell," said Peggy. Both Norman and Peggy were apprehensive as the Fall 1987 semester started and Norman began taking 15 credits — they were unsure if he could handle a full academic schedule.

"In the Student Academic Affairs Office it was our job to put people on probation, to dismiss them, to send them warning letters," said Peggy. "I lived in fear that we were going to have to deal with Norman in academic review."

Peggy's fears were put to rest. "Instead of sending him probation letters, I was sending him dean's list cards," said Peggy.

Norman has been on the dean's list since becoming a full-time student. He plans to graduate this May with a degree in juvenile justice.

Today, Peggy has continued her

education, taking at least two courses a semester. The only semester she missed was Fall 1986.

She changed her major to computer science and is three credits short of her degree. The change helped her land a job in the Marist computer center as a programmer and analyst.

Peggy said she hopes to graduate by August 1989 and will pursue a master's degree in software development.

"There might be a time in the future when I'll think about going back to school, but right now I've had enough of school," said Norman.

Norman will have to look for a job with his injury in mind. But there are plenty of jobs less physically demanding, he said.

Peggy and Norman, who were married in 1981 and live in Elizaville, N.Y., have different reactions to the role reversal that the past three years brought about.

Peggy said she doesn't think it's been too hard. But Norman has a different view.

"It's been hard for me because I feel I'm not contributing to our family anymore," said Norman. "I was used to working all the time and now I'm not the one making the money — bringing home the bacon." "It bothers me," he added. "I should be out working."

Both agree that working for their degrees simultaneously has made their relationship stronger.

## Two grads break into big-time news media

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of stories about the careers and lives of some of Marist's recent graduates.

by Ilse Martin

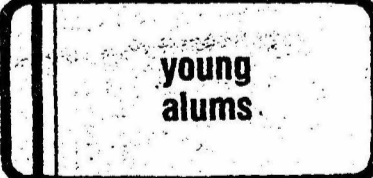
In 1986, Ian O'Connor and Brian O'Keefe were Marist seniors looking to break into the communications field.

O'Connor, a sports writer, had an internship with the Poughkeepsie Journal 20 hours a week. O'Keefe was interning with NBC News in New York City.

Today, less than three years after graduation, the two are employed at two of the world's most renowned news operations.

O'Connor is a writer and news clerk in the sports department of The New York Times. O'Keefe is a researcher for the CBS-TV news program "48 Hours" anchored by Dan Rather.

At the Times, O'Connor is one of about 15 who are part of a writing program through which he writes for the newspaper on a trial



basis in hopes of eventually becoming a full-fledged reporter.

In the past 15 months, he has had about 120 stories published, and about 50 of them with a byline. He says he puts in 50 to 60 hours a week, and he has to squeeze in a lot of writing before and after work, as well as on his days off — Tuesday and Wednesday.

O'Keefe, who has worked for the past 15 months for "48 Hours," researches story ideas and field produces for the documentary program, which airs on Thursday nights.

In recent telephone interviews, both said the professional experience they had while at Marist gave them the confidence and the background necessary to face the pressures of big-time media work.

"It's very hard to get into the business. You really have to prove yourself," O'Keefe said. "But if you work hard, it pays off."

O'Keefe, originally from Floral Park, N.Y., said spending his junior year abroad at Trinity and All Saints College in Leeds, England, was invaluable.

"It's an incredible insight to learning; you learn about yourself," he said. "Nothing beats it." O'Keefe has traveled to Rome in recent months in his work for "48 Hours."

While in the Marist Abroad Program, he had the opportunity to intern at the British Broadcasting Corp. as a junior writer's assistant for the 6 o'clock news, a national broadcast.

"I actually wrote something that the anchorman read on the newscast, word for word," he said.

Since graduating from Marist, O'Keefe has worked in the news department of all three major TV networks. He began in the New York City bureau of NBC News

and later did a short stint at ABC.

O'Keefe said one of the ways he has been able to prove himself is by working on story ideas that capture the attention of other producers.

"They're usually busy doing other things, and when you work on things they're interested in, it's impressive," he said.

If he could do it all over again, O'Keefe said, he would have studied a different major, political science or history. He said going abroad was what gave him the political and historical background that is important in the communications field.

"It is because of that and the internship at NBC News that I was able to get a job," he said. "If I had not had an internship, I would not be where I am."

O'Keefe's classmate O'Connor says he has tried to make the most of his opportunity at the Times.

"I've been fortunate enough in sports because they are shorthanded, and there are so many games to cover," he said. "I've been given

an opportunity to write because of the nature of what I'm writing."

His bylined stories have included coverage of college games, features on high school athletes and occasional pieces for other departments of the paper, including real estate and the New Jersey regional section.

In his last semester at Marist, O'Connor was one of 20 college students to be awarded the Pulliam Fellowship, through which he spent three months reporting for the Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette after graduation in May.

"I got a chance to do a lot of writing for a newspaper that was over 100,000 circulation," the Englewood, N.J., resident said.

For aspiring writers, O'Connor said: "Try to get some kind of professional experience while you are in college — an internship, summer jobs, anything. But be willing to cover the little stories," he said. "They're not going to ask you to cover the White House."

# Concerns linger over Steinberg TV coverage

by Chris Walsh

An informal survey done at Marist College revealed mixed reactions over the media's involvement in the Joel Steinberg murder case.

Hedda Nussbaum, Steinberg's former live-in lover, was given immunity by the court in return for her testimony. Portions of her testimony were broadcast live on the three major networks in New York City, and subsequent ratings soared.

"It was obscene," said Doug Cole, professor of communications, of the media coverage. "It was offered and perceived as entertainment and had nothing to do with journalism."

The trial, which lasted 13 weeks, ended when Steinberg was convicted of first-degree manslaughter in the death of his illegally-adopted daughter, Lisa.

Jaime Sneddon, a senior business major from Brooklyn, said that live camera coverage was

a good idea and that in this case it "revealed Steinberg as an outrageous violator of human rights to all of society."

"Steinberg didn't get the punishment he deserved because of the sensationalism of the media," said Sarah Post, a senior communications major.

"I think the media overblew it, but it was deserved," said Rod McRae, a senior criminal justice major from Long Island. "I work for the Child Protection Service

and you see so much abuse, this lets people know what's going on."

Joanne Meyers, assistant professor of political science, also said that the media sensationalized the case but also acted as a watchdog.

"As long as journalists are objective," said Meyers, "the whole court processes should be known to the public."

A reevaluation of the Human Resources Agency and government policies on child abuse have resulted from the Steinberg, accor-

ding to Meyers.

"It makes the system that we base our liberty on real," said Richmond Egan, assistant professor of communications, of the camera coverage of the case. "It gives many people their first exposure to a trial."

"We tend to think it's sensationalized because it's on the air," said Egan. "The social benefit is that people will see that it's real, and they'll do something about it."

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# Court date

*Hoop grads prove they can still play*

by Gifford Krivak

Although they may have played in a different era— and for some, in a different gymnasium — the alumni from the Marist basketball teams of old still love to play the game.

The score wasn't important. What was important was that they were having fun.

"I had a lot of fun today," said Ray Clarke, who played for Marist from 1969 to 1972. "But things sure have changed. When I played, a guy could get away with being only six feet tall."

Clarke, who scored 17 points for the losing White team against the Red team, credited his teammates for his scoring. "They kept feeding me the ball," said Clarke. "They

wouldn't let me pass."

Drafton Davis, a 1988 graduate, was the only participating alumnus who played at Marist since the program moved up to Division One in 1982.

Davis, the all-time Marist assist and steals leader, scored only three points, but led all players in assists — just like old times.

After he graduated last May, Davis was able to find work as a cameraman on Ryan's Hope, the ABC daytime soap opera. However, since the show's recent cancellation, he's been looking for work.

Despite it all, Davis remains optimistic about the situation. "No matter what," he said, "you can't give up."

In Osika, who played at Marist

between 1971 and 1975, led all scorers with 19 points.

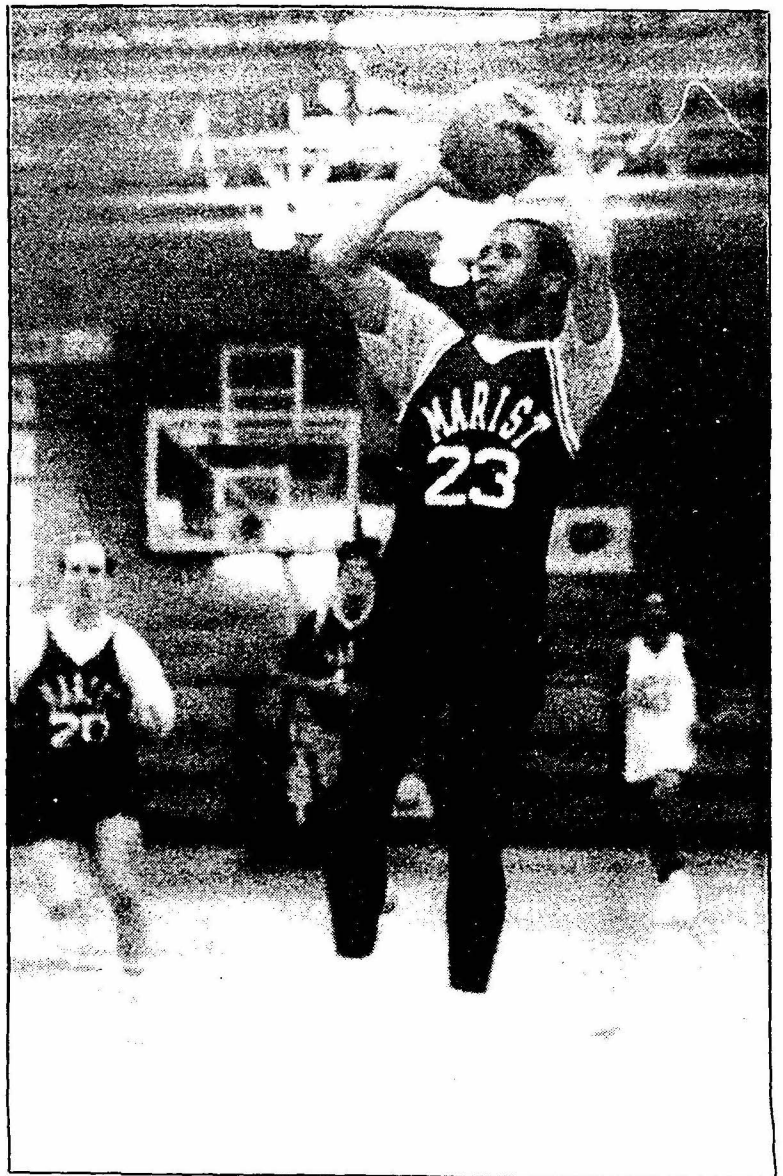
"I had my shot working," said Osika, who also noted how much things have changed.

"It's nice playing in this gym," Osika said. "When I was here, we played in Marian Hall."

Among the alumni who participated were Fred Weiss, who played at Marist from 1962-64; Bob Ulrich, who donned the Marist uniform from 1968-71; and Bill DeWinne, who played for the Red Foxes from 1978-81.

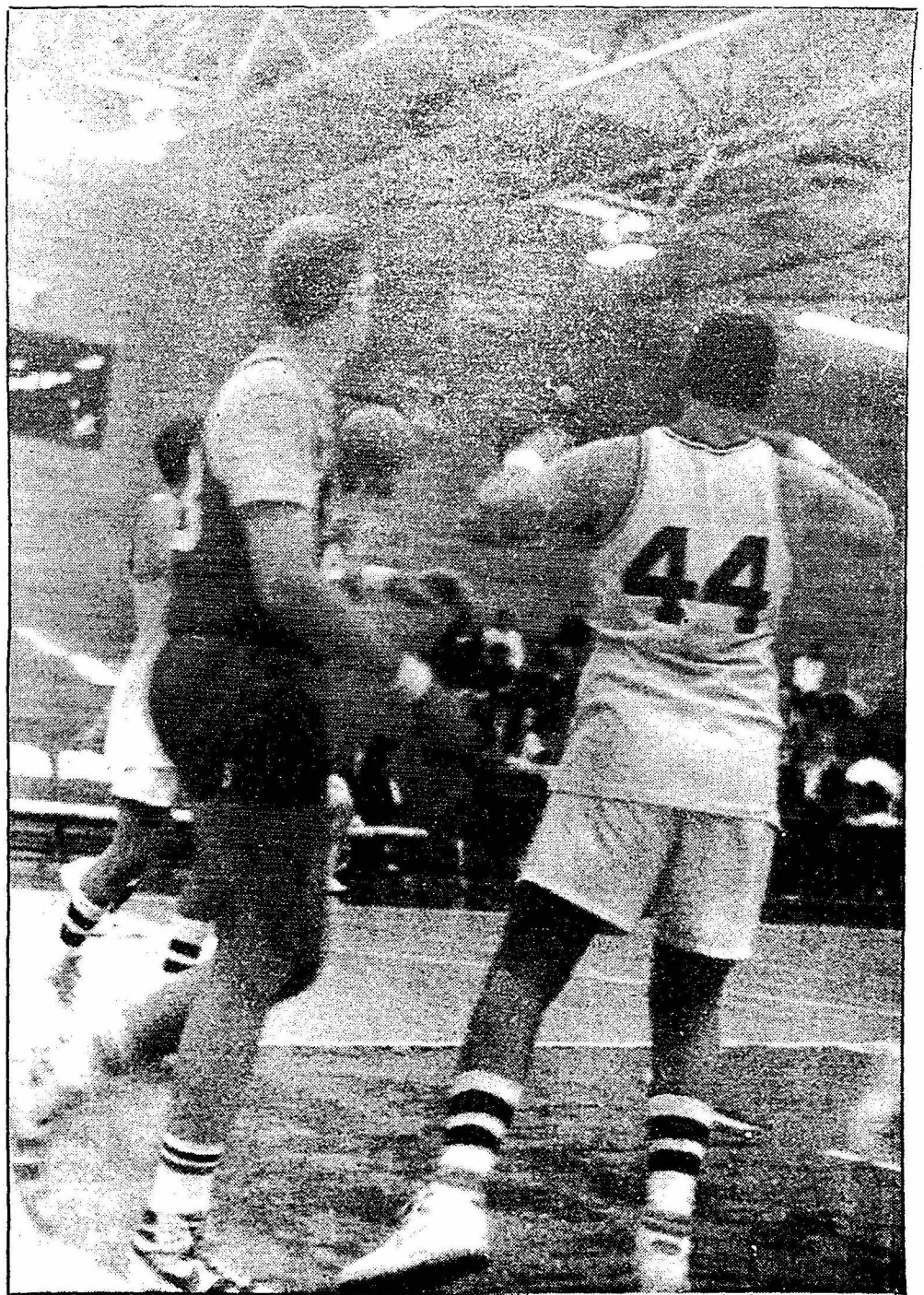
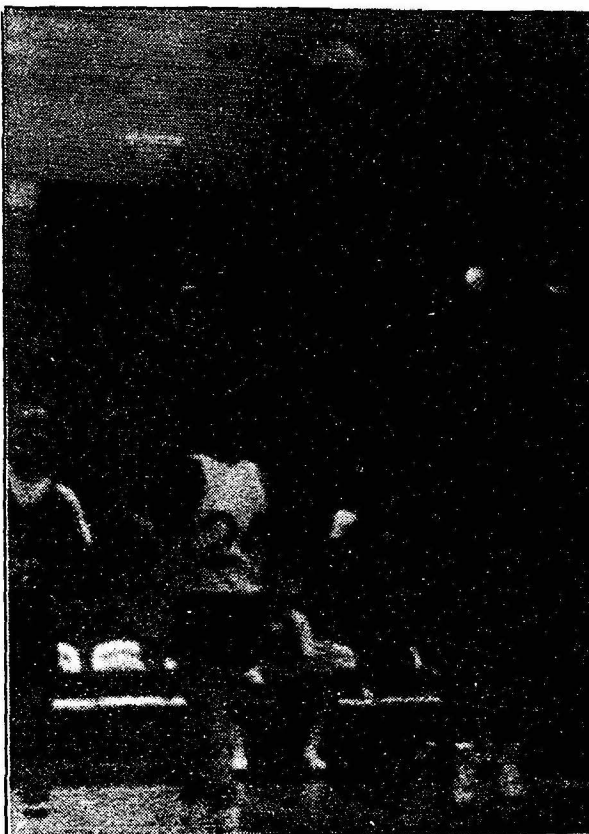
For the record, the Red team defeated the White team 58-45 in front of a sparse crowd of about 100 fans, mostly family and friends of the alumni who participated.

But at least they had fun.



Drafton Davis, class of '88, shoots a jump shot in Saturday's Alumni Basketball game (above). Ray Clark dishes the ball off as Bob Myerhofer watches (left), and then gets it back (below, left) and shoots a jump shot over Myerhofer and his brother Frank. Below, Ron G. Alexander (44), who lettered in football and basketball while at Marist, looks for the ball as Bill DeWinne provides coverage.

Photos by Sean Glynn



## Law ignores rights of student tenants

The already tight housing situations that Marist students face look as if they will get worse before they get better.

Last Monday, the Poughkeepsie Common Council passed an ordinance prohibiting four or more people from living together unless they can prove that they are a functioning family.

In passing the ordinance by a 5-2 vote, the council members worsened the plight of student tenants. Since Marist guarantees on-campus housing only to freshmen and returning sophomores, many juniors, seniors and transfer students have virtually no choice but to live off campus.

And because of the high costs of rent, food and transportation, it is often a necessity for these students to live in groups of four or more. Have any of the city council members tried to live on a typical college student's budget lately?

The unsanitary habits and loud lifestyles of college students, some council members have said, made the law necessary. But is it fair to fit every college student into that stereotypical mold?

The city council apparently believes that it can restrict the rights of any group of people that it stereotypes as possessing any undesirable trait.

The new law, in effect, was aimed at college students in general because some of them are too loud and messy. This is equivalent to making a law prohibiting all Irishmen from buying alcohol because some of them may drink too much. The city council members may not realize this, but there are plenty of loud and unsanitary people in the world — and many of them are not college students.

The law is not only discriminatory and unconstitutional, but it is also vague. Just what is a functioning family? The new law says that four or more people living together must share the cooking, common rooms and all expenses.

But many biological families do not fit this definition. Apparently, an honest-to-goodness family will not be able to live together now unless Mom, Dad and all the kids share the food, phone and electric bills.

Because the students affected by the law are not city residents and cannot vote in local elections, passing the law seems to be a safe political move. Was it politics that prompted the council to treat college students from out of town like second-class citizens?

If there are college students who act in a less than civilized manner, they should certainly be held accountable for their actions.

At the same time, such students should be treated as the exception, not the rule. The judicial system of this country exists on the premise that one is innocent until proven guilty. But in this regard, the city council apparently feels that college students somehow do not count.

This new law, although it officially applies to everybody, is aimed specifically at college students. It makes one wonder which group might be the next victim of the city council's stereotypical and discriminatory attitude.

### letters

#### Fan support?

To the editor:

This is an open letter which I would like to address to Director of Athletics Brian Colleary concerning his letter in last week's issue of The Circle.

Mr. Colleary, in your letter, you made a very good point about objects being thrown out on the court which is reason for the officials to call a technical foul. I agree with you on this point. However, I disagree with you on what I consider to be a much more important issue.

Mr. Colleary, you addressed your letter to "the best student body in the Northeast Conference." I am glad you used the term "student body" Mr. Colleary, because our "fan" support at Marist is very poor.

Outside of the men's basketball games, there is very little fan support at Marist sporting events.

The average attendance at women's basketball games is reported at an amazing 989 fans per game. However, this number is

a little misleading because at three of their games, which just happened to be doubleheaders, the men's total was used. The actual women's average attendance is only 127 fans per game.

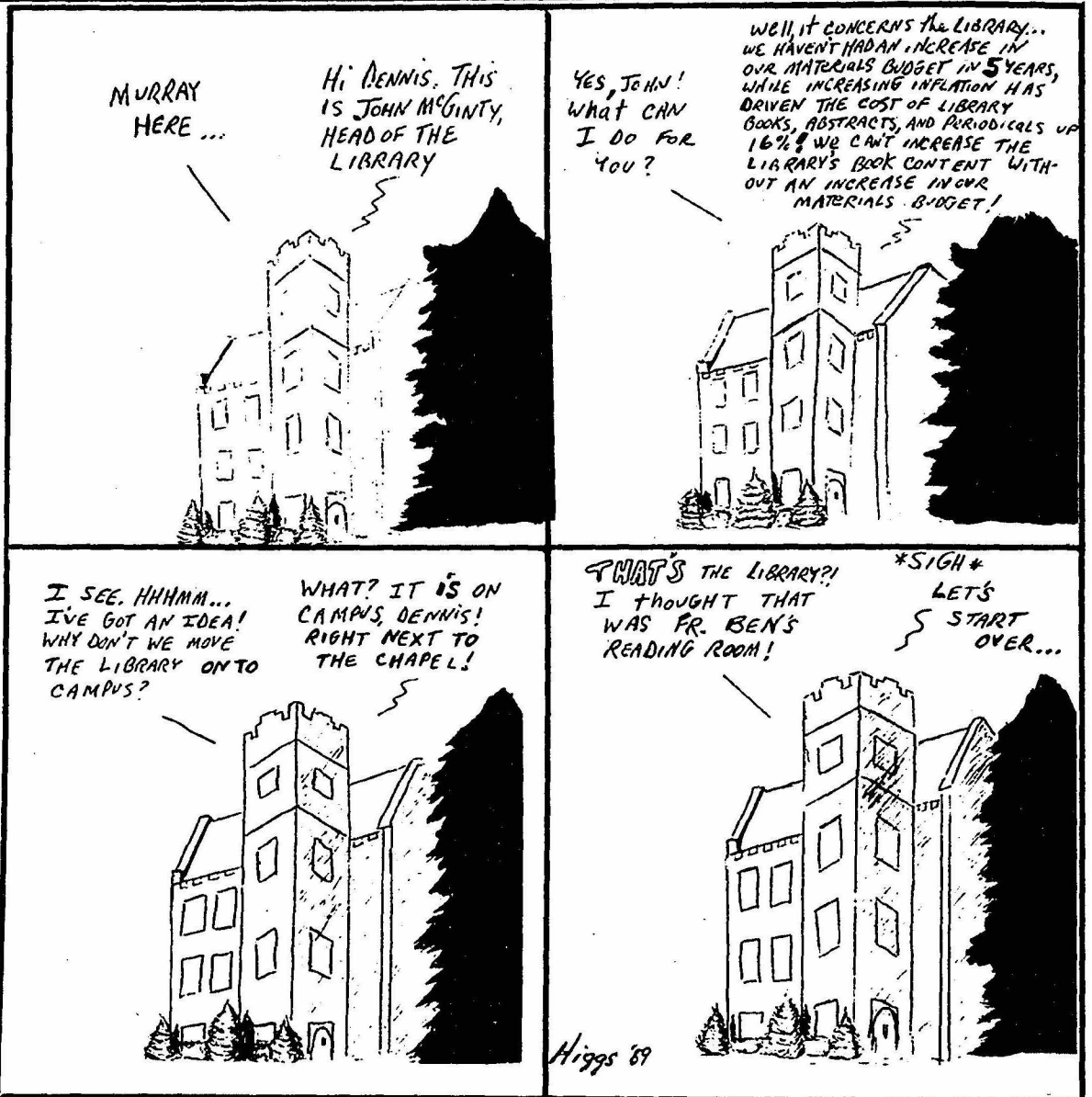
Why, Mr. Colleary, isn't there fan support at women's games? The gym looks a little different when the women play because only one side of the bleachers is open.

The men's swimming and diving team is having a tremendous season. At the time that I am writing this, they have an undefeated record. The women's swimming and diving team is in the hunt for a conference title.

Why, Mr. Colleary, was there a lack of support at the home swim meets? These athletes deserve more support. They too put in hard work and dedication.

Mr. Colleary, I wish that "the best student body in the Northeast Conference" would also become "the best fans in the Northeast Conference."

Michael O'Farrell, Freshman



## The capital's Tower-ing inferno

by Paul O'Sullivan

The old knock on honeymoons is that they don't last forever. I think George Bush and John Tower would have settled just for a wedding night.

The "honeymoon" period of good feelings from press and legislature that is usually accorded a new president was cut short for Bush because of allegations against Tower, Bush's choice for Secretary of Defense.

Everyone has skeletons in their closet, but the numerous rumors and allegations surrounding Tower's nomination makes one wonder if Tower's bedroom is equipped with a walk-in cemetery.

It started out with the Armed Services Committee looking into Tower's activities as a lobbyist for several defense contractors. Then things started to get personal; allegations began to surface that the twice-divorced Tower had been seen drunk in public with a woman other than his wife. Most recently, rumors have arisen questioning the financing of Tower's Senate campaigns.

All these problems have once again brought up the question that was asked so often during last year's presidential race: Are personal problems and indiscretions enough to disqualify an individual from holding an important national office?

In the case of Joseph Biden and Gary Hart, the answer was yes. In the case of Dan Quayle and Edwin Meese, the answer was no. It would seem that each case must be evaluated on its own merits, that comparing Tower's situation to that of Quayle or Biden is both unfair and irrelevant.

Up until this point, Bush has stood firmly behind his choice for

### thinking between the lines

Secretary of Defense, saying Tower's detractors should stop indulging in "frenzied speculation" and produce "hard information" on Tower's supposed problems.

Fair enough. But one should remember that the people gathering the information on Tower are not the "liberal media"; but the Federal Bureau of Investigation. If we can't trust the FBI to give us accurate information, who should investigate him?

Tower's alleged drinking problem has been the focus of the problems surrounding his confirmation. After Paul M. Weyrich, a conservative Washington lobbyist, testified that he had seen Tower intoxicated on many occasions, Tower said that his doctor had advised him to limit his drinking.

Add the allegations of heavy drinking to Tower's past as a lobbyist for defense contractors, his alleged carousing with women and the reported discrepancies in campaign funding and you get a

suspicious picture of the nominee for Defense Secretary.

As stated before, there does seem to be a lack of hard evidence to support these accusations. But it seems that the Bush administration is tired of waiting for this evidence. Last week, Bush appeared to be turning up the heat on Senator Sam Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, to call for a vote on Tower's confirmation.

Nunn, however, is doing the right thing. Bush is right when he recognizes that it would be unfortunate if Tower's confirmation was held up by unsubstantiated rumors. In delaying the vote, though, Nunn is recognizing some thing bigger: It would be disastrous if Tower was confirmed and then failed in office due to a flaw in his character.

Whether Tower is confirmed or not though, the big loser in this whole mess is George Bush's pledge of "ethics in government." Bush told the American people during the campaign that he would choose only the finest people for positions in his administration.

Considering all the allegations and the fact that the confirmation hearings have dragged on for weeks, it would seem that Bush could have found someone better than John Tower.

### Letter policy

The Circle welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed double-spaced and have full left and right margins. Handwritten letters cannot be accepted.

All letters must be signed and must include the writer's phone number and address. The editors may withhold names from publication upon request.

The deadline for letters is noon Monday. Letters should be sent to Michael Kinane, c/o The Circle, through campus mail or dropped off at Campus Center 168.

The Circle attempts to publish all the letters it receives, but the editors reserve the right to edit letters for matters of style, length, libel and taste. Short letters are preferred.

# THE CIRCLE

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## Getting rid of an old furball

by Donald Anderson

Quite honestly, I hadn't planned to watch the Bush inauguration. After the seedy silliness of the campaign, my assumption leading up to the day of the inaugural was that I would treat myself to the pretense that it wasn't happening at all.

The new semester was a weekend away: there were seasonings to be done in that area. Or more immediate avoidances. I could always watch Animal House, with its crude clarifications.

However, on the morning of January 20, a strange and terrifying dawn awoke within me: I found myself wanting — needing, even — to watch what was going on in Washington.

At first it was a peek or two. Then the limos appeared. The west front of the Capitol began to encrust with dignified bodies. Bushes and Quayles tested the footings and facings of their own about-to-be-ness. So I watched: I watched the whole ruddy hour leading up to the swearing in.

It was high noon. Quayle was sworn — the American dream dancing an embarrassed, jittery dance. The phone rang. It was a friend. A colleague.

"I'm watching the read-my-lips sucker get sworn," I told him. "This is the witching moment. I've got to watch."

The caller was indulgent, but a little surprised. Bemused might be a better word.

"I, George Herbert Walker Bush. . ." Four waspy scoops, plopped onto history. The transition of power, done with amazing smoothness, precise as a second-hand. The American experiment playing the sweet music of its own workings.

And this time — it may or may not be worth mentioning that I'm zero-for-six in my presidential votes — the outgoing was especially satisfying. The moment of the end of the Reagan Years was, in my momentarily catlike contentment, like getting rid of an eight year old furball.

The Gipper delusion was done.

What really banged the inside of my head around during the final weeks of the outgoing administration was the repeated assertion, from a wide range of political perspectives, that Reagan, as much as anything else he did, made us feel better about

ourselves. He restored American pride.

How you measure something like that, I don't know. Perhaps the implication is that if you can allow a somnolent, out-of-touch person with old movie lines lacing his perceptions to go out of office with the highest approval rating since people started to worry about approval ratings — then we must be feeling good about ourselves.

Or could it be the opposite? Was Reagan, and will Bush be a sign of how really poorly we feel about ourselves? This was, and the political spectrum is again in agreement that this was a major failure of the Reagan years, the decade of the cocaine and rack epidemic — drugs which are taken by those who wish to feel better about the fact that they don't feel good.

Nancy told us to "just say no" at a time when we should have asked "Why?" — why so much drug usage? And "What?" — What is it we don't or can't speak about? And "Where?" — where is it that we hurt?

There were six years of uninterrupted economic growth. But it didn't seem to matter to what we were inside. We didn't seem all that excited by it. Rather, we acted more like a society that was depressed; that was stressed out.

Perhaps we were too busy ignoring too much pain: the pain of fractured families, of hurtful city streets, of rural dislocation, or the more generalized pain of not having our questions heard.

Did we, in fact, use the bumbling affability of Ronald Reagan himself as our significant drug of choice to keep from talking about the things which really bother us: that we are a society hungry for more than money and marching papers, that we are waiting to actually hear each other and care about each other and admit our interconnectedness to each other.

Those are fundamental freedoms, aren't they? So, I'm glad it's over, at least that eight-year chunk of it. I am compulsively attracted to new beginnings with an optimist's occasional need to burble.

Whether the Bush years will be a significant beginning — whether we can finally talk about those things which are really bothering us — will, of course, depend on the direction of the new breeze.

Donald Anderson is an assistant professor of English.

## Student renters, not student outlaws

by Tina Lavalla

As stated in The Circle last week, the Poughkeepsie Common Council enacted a law that will prohibit four or more "unrelated" people from living together unless they can prove themselves to be a "functioning family."

Quite obviously, this plan's goal is to make it impossible for college students to rent apartments that are not close to the Marist college campus.

Although it only applies to the city of Poughkeepsie, and not the town, many people feel — as I do — that this law is unconstitutional.

Richard Canor, the city's attorney, believes it is not. How so? What is unlawful about four unrelated adults living together? Where in the Constitution are they looking when they say that this ludicrous law can be justified? Is it the same one that gives everyone the right to live with and where they choose? Better yet, are we even looking at the same Constitution?

Aside from a few unharmed incidences that some Poughkeepsie residents may have encountered by living next to college students, is it really necessary to go to such lengths as to pass a law to remedy the problem?

If it's the noise, unsanitary habits or any other problem that annoys these residents, why can't they confront their neighbors about it? Are college students not approachable? Is there something reprehensible about them that would alienate these people enough not to talk their grievances out?

It seems to me that these so called "adults" on the Poughkeepsie Council aren't really adults at all. If they were, they would no doubtedly practice what they preach: find a compromising solution, instead of trying to show their power and control over students, who are also legally adults, they would realize and take into consideration that we only want what we are guaranteed to have — the option of living where and with who we want.

We need some concrete answers.

If these "adults" are going to pass this law that will affect every college student in this city without our input, then they had better be ready to explain the reasoning behind it to each and everyone of us.

So I wonder if they can get away with this hands down, what will they try to put over on us next?

Tina Lavalla is a sophomore majoring in history.

## Books behind bars: Redefining self-concept

by Woodrow Collins Jr.

Late in the Fall 1988 semester there was a gathering of students from the Marist College Campus and College classes maintained at Green Haven Correctional Facility. I had the privilege of observing a rare phenomenon at that meeting — I saw a stereotype dissolve!

The stereotype being, of course, the view that many people have where prisoners are concerned. Basically, it is the view that characterizes all convicted criminals as violent, devious, or nihilistic personalities.

The stereotype, like most others, once formed is nearly impossible to dislodge from the human psyche.

During the meeting a wide range of subjects were the focal point of discussion. There were comparisons made of many facets of campus life in contrast to cellblock life.

Also, a variety of views on local, national, and international issues were debated. Not surprisingly, the two groups shared similar viewpoints on many of the issues under debate.

Among the topics of local interest were rehabilitation and resentment. Rehabilitation is a word that frequently surfaces in any discussion of crime or criminals.

I believe we are all familiar with its dictionary definition; however, in this instance I refer to the process of rehabilitation. It is the ostensible purpose for our presence behind the walls of Green Haven Correctional Facility.

Resentment is also a word whose definition we find to be familiar. How these two interact for Marist College students — inside and outside — is one of two points this viewpoint explores.

The major focus of this article concerns a question posed by one of the students from the Marist campus. The question was: "At what point is the individual considered rehabilitated?" For the most part this article is a belated response to that question.

Certainly there are guidelines, statistics, and other methods designed to determine that particular issue. However, in light of a high recidivism rate they all seem somehow to fall short of their mark.

During a period of incarceration an individual can learn to "walk the walk," and "talk the talk;" however, upon release back into society the facade falls away in the face of stark reality.

Reality being that the stigma of being an "ex-con" is usually accompanied by a very pronounced societal rejection. That stamp far outweighs any of the academic, or vocational, benefits earned by industrious individuals during a stay in prison.

Only the very strong survive a walk through the very narrow path which has societal rejection on the one side and an easy return to old habits on the other. In many cases, individuals make it through that path — against all odds.

What is it that separates this group from others? The answer: "A genuine desire for change."

It is a factor that transcends all social, ethnic, and cultural delineations. This is where education plays a key role.

I see education as a catalyst in the creation of that desire for change. It was through education that the "street level" philosophies — which had previously guided me in life — were exposed to a critical examination.

This desire for change is what brought me into contact with other students who share a similar desire. Notably, we are all aware that society will not welcome us with open arms, however, what becomes more important is that on the "narrow path" we have learned to recognize other avenues for pursuing success.

The biggest role that education plays, however, is that it changes a formerly onerous self-concept. For the reader of this article you must first realize that we are not born with that status. It is through a process of socialization and cir-

cumstances that we become what you call "convicted criminals."

It seems logical to think that if an individual grows up in a community filled with others who possess onerous self-concepts that 90 percent of the time that individual will possess that same type of self-concept.

Thus, along with the personal change brought about by education, comes responsibility and opportunity. Responsibility to educate others whose lives are still guided by street-level philosophies. Opportunity for eventually returning to the community with a new outlook on life, as part of the process of rebuilding instead of as part of a recurring problem, and to have something to contribute whereas in days gone by we stood open-handed.

Education is an instiller of social values. Education broadens views, Education expands future horizons. That is what education does for those of us who attend classes behind the wall.

In the discussion of rehabilitation, the fact that a number of individuals resent the idea of "convicted criminals" getting a free education surfaced.

First of all, I note that the education is by no means "free." It is all paid for by State and Federal grants which are available to the general public (in amounts that vary according to socioeconomic status). The amount of assistance available decreases as the level of family income increases.

With that in mind, it is noted that although minorities represent less than 25 percent of the state's resident population, they comprise 75 percent of the state's prison population. It is my sincere hope that you will ask yourself why?

The majority of individuals in the institution have parents who work and pay taxes, too. Even so, most live on incomes well below poverty level and are residents of the minority community.

For those who resent the idea of a "free education," what do you

propose be done about the question of rehabilitation?

Should more prisons be built instead of addressing the real root of the problem? Like many other problems it lies buried in the harsh wasteland of stereotypes. To exhume it seems to be an answer that most reject.

Perhaps continuing to release individuals who are ill-equipped to face societal rejection is the answer.

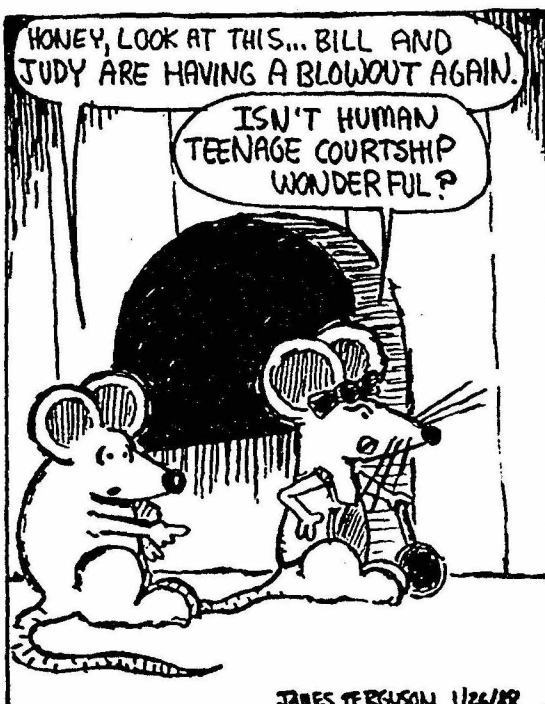
For those students who "Came, Saw, and Conquered," I commend your ability to see through the haze created by stereotypes. For those who care to look beyond myths that men create — I ask that you meet someone personally before judging them; or, seeing them through someone else's eyes.

The person's eyes whom you are "seeing" through may have blurred vision.

Woodrow Collins Jr. is a Marist College student enrolled in the Greenhaven Correctional Facility.

### Sketchy Tales of Marist College

by James Ferguson







killing  
time

## Rising band prides itself on originality

by Mary Stricker

Being an amateur in any sport or business isn't easy.

Being an amateur in the business of rock 'n' roll is like being a 350-pound jockey — all odds are against you.

But for Second Look, a band that got its start right here at Marist, the odds are improving.

Though Second Look may not be as familiar to you as, dare I say it, Bon Jovi, this band is certainly on the right track.

While Bon Jovi works for such causes as more leather for women and cheaper hairspray, Second Look is helping to free political prisoners with their single "Breaking Away," recorded for Amnesty International.

No amateur band has ever recorded a single through Amnesty, according to Bob Higgins, the band's drummer and a Marist junior. But Second Look's lead vocalist, John Macom, class of '87, put all his effort and money into this project to make it a success.

Macom's drive for success has proved to be the key to Second Look's recent schedule, including gigs at New Jersey clubs and private parties, a far cry from Marist's Battle of the Bands, which gave Second Look first place twice.

Considering the amount of time the band members spend practicing, it is surprising they remember each other's names, let alone perform any gigs.

The band gets together for a jam session maybe once or twice a month in Connecticut to learn new songs, but otherwise they are miles apart.

Joe O'Donnell, Second Look's keyboardist, and Matt Browne, guitarist and a member of the class of '87, live in Connecticut. Macom lives in Point Pleasant, N.J. and Higgins lives in Baldwin, N.Y.

It was a lot easier when the band was in Poughkeepsie and only had to walk across campus to rehearse, but their separation has done little to slow them down.

The band has about 100 songs of their own, written by Macom, including some inventive instrumentals. That's more than Bon Jovi can say.

Higgins describes Second Look as a pop band that plays fun, marketable music, mostly love songs. The band also does covers of big name bands such as U2 and Genesis, which always brings an audience to their feet, he said.

Though Higgins claims he is not getting his hopes too high for the band's chances for fame and glory, he is certainly not throwing in the towel.

Higgins is currently trying to get a write-up in the Poughkeepsie Journal about the band and said he hopes to land a gig at The Chance.

Though Second Look has not been able to release an album yet, their music has been played on WRKI-95, a major radio station in Connecticut. This doesn't mean that Second Look cannot be heard now, right here in Poughkeepsie, because they can.

For more information about the band and upcoming concert dates, you can contact Bob Higgins at 486-4233 or drop by Gartland Commons apartment E-6.

# Marist groups for theme weeks

by Stacey McDonnell

Campus groups and clubs are joining together to promote student awareness of international and personal affairs with four theme weeks in the coming months.

They include National Brotherhood/Sisterhood Week, Wellness Week, Central America Week and Cultural Awareness Week.

Students and faculty can participate in activities planned for each week to gain a perspective of themselves and the world, according to Martin Camacho, student government vice president.

Student government will sponsor National Brotherhood/Sisterhood Week in conjunction with the Marist fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Feb. 20 to 25.

The purpose of the "Greek Week" is to inform the student body of the opportunities of Greek life and to get the two fraternities to work together on an event, said Camacho, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Wellness Week, sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs and the Commuter Union, will be ex-

'We want the students to be aware of the six dimensions of wellness — physical, nutritional, social, emotional, occupational and spiritual.'

panded from last year's one-day event and will be held March 13 to 15.

Lectures and workshops in stress reduction, meditation, fitness, spiritualism, dietary needs, body fat and blood pressure are being planned for the week, said Deborah Bell, assistant dean of student affairs.

"We want the students to be aware of the six dimensions of wellness — physical, nutritional, social, emotional, occupational and spiritual," said Bell. "Wellness is more than just looking good on the outside!"

Central America Week, March 27 to 31, will be sponsored by campus ministry, the political science club and the Hispanic club to promote student awareness of the region's culture and its existing problems, said Camacho, a member of the Hispanic club.

A lecture by Alicia Fernandez, a

proposed student-faculty debate, and a pamphlet describing the historical background of Central America are being planned, said Camacho, a native of El Salvador.

A Mass will be held for Bishop Oscar Romero, a Roman Catholic bishop killed in El Salvador while saying Mass in 1981.

Bishop Garmendia, an American bishop who was ordained and worked with Romero in El Salvador, may hold Mass during the week, Camacho said.

"We want to bring the student body to a closer understanding of the problems and the culture of Central America," said Camacho. "Just because you don't hear about the area every day in the news, it does not mean that everything is fine and dandy."

The Office of Housing and Residence Life, the Hispanic club, the Black Student Union, the international club and the Gaelic Socie-

ty are sponsoring Cultural Awareness Week, also in its second year, from March 3 to 8.

An international fashion show, flag days, a round-table discussion for faculty and students, and musician Pepe Santana are scheduled to bring the Marist community to a better understanding of ethnic groups and their cultures represented in the college, said Camacho.

One day will be designated to each culture: Tuesday will be African-American day; Wednesday will be Hispanic day; Thursday will be Asian/Oriental day.

Seiler's food service will plan ethnic dinners corresponding to each cultural day and allow students from that culture to teach the chefs how to correctly prepare the ethnic cuisine, said Camacho.

The Marist Abroad Program will display an exhibit and hold a discussion about the cultural opportunities available to Marist students.

Dr. Vernon Vavrina and assistant professors Maurice Bibeau and Irma Blanco Casey will also help coordinate the cultural events.

## Alum returns to campus to film new movie

by Ilse Martin

When Bill C. Davis was a senior in 1974, the Lowell Thomas Communications Center wasn't even a gleam in Marist's eye.

But this month the writer/actor returned to campus to film scenes for his upcoming movie, "Wrestlers," in the television studio of the Thomas center.

Davis wrote the screenplay for "Wrestlers," a film tracing the history of two brothers who are involved with the same woman.

Originally written by Davis as a stage play, "Wrestlers" ran for six months in 1988 in Los Angeles,

Calif., with Mark Harmon and Davis himself in the lead roles.

Davis said he was pleased with the play's success; it was the Los Angeles Times' critic's choice.

Last Saturday and Sunday, under the direction of Bret Carr, and with the assistance of Janet Lawler, AV/TV operations manager of the Media Center, and a few students, scenes were rehearsed and videotaped.

In an interview Saturday, Davis said the filming being done now is preliminary, to see how the play works with the characters and ultimately to finance the film.

Davis also wrote the play "Mass

Appeal," which enjoyed a successful run on Broadway in 1981. It was produced as a motion picture starring Jack Lemmon and Charles Durning in 1984.

His play "Dancing in the End Zone," about a college football player and his tutor, also ran on Broadway in 1984.

In the future, Davis said he would like to do more acting than he has in the past, although he will continue to write. "One helps the other tremendously. I enjoy them both," he said.

Davis said some of the material in his plays is based on his life.

"There are things that happen

which you have an emotional response to and I draw very much from those things in life," he said.

During his years at Marist, Davis was very much involved in the theater and his studies were concentrated in communications, he said.

Now that Marist has the Thomas center, Davis said he feels students will benefit even more from the college.

"Marist has a nurturing atmosphere," he said. "It doesn't have the phoniness of prestigious colleges. Marist allows students to grow and try new things, like it did for me."

## Point system takes on a new face

by Karen Wirmusky

In an effort to avoid disputes over priority points, the Office of College Activities has given students a way of formalizing their extra-curricular involvement.

According to Robert Lynch, assistant director of College Activities, students can verify their participation in campus activities by listing participation in clubs, athletics and volunteer work on yellow cards which were distributed recently.

The priority point system has not changed, but the cards are a new way to collect the data on student involvement, Lynch said.

According to Lynch, club presidents are being urged to keep an accurate record of attendance and involvement among members in order to determine how many points should be distributed.

A member can receive between zero and three priority points for group involvement depending on attendance, participation and rank in the organization, said Lynch.

Active members will be guaranteed the points they deserve from the yellow cards, and club presidents working closely with the activities office, said James Raimo, assistant director of housing.

Once the list of priority points comes out, students will be given a chance to discuss any problems or questions, said Lynch.

Another effort to verify and organize priority points is a student activities transcript being kept by the housing office. This will maintain records of organizational involvement starting with this year's freshman, said Lynch.

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# China-bound group to look behind Great Wall

by Thomas Gallagher

James Kullander, editor of advancement publications and assistant director of public relations at Marist, will host a 12-day tour through China and Hong Kong that is open to all Marist alumni, faculty, and students.

The tour, which leaves on May 28 from Kennedy Airport in New York, will include the Chinese cities of Shanghai, Beijing, and Xian before its end in Hong Kong on June 8.

Kullander's experience with the Chinese people and culture is firsthand. He and his Chinese-

American wife recently lived and worked in Beijing for nearly two years. They lived in their Chinese uncle's home in the heart of the city and taught English at a Chinese university.

Kullander expressed the profound impact that a trip to another country can have on one's life.

"Living overseas myself, I know you can learn a great deal about the culture you live in," said Kullander. "You're always observing things that are unusual and unexpected."

Kullander stressed the importance of keeping a journal of personal feelings and impressions of a

trip to another country.

"I always take notes because I don't trust my memory," said Kullander. "When you write about your experiences, you are forced to make more observations about things than if you are just floating through the environment."

In addition to his stay in Beijing, Kullander has travelled to all the cities on the tour's itinerary and is an authority on the special places to visit, eat, and shop.

"You can expect a look at the ancient sites — the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, and the old Imperial Palace in Beijing," said Kullander. "In Xian, we will visit

a huge burial ground for Emperor Qin, the first emperor to unify China. We will also visit a number of ancient Buddhist temples."

Students can receive three college credits under a class, called "Reporting on Other Countries," during the trip.

Requirements for the course include class participation in a few seminars held before the trip and a feature article on experiences in China.

"We will take a look at old and new China," said Kullander. "Discussions of contemporary

culture and recent developments within the country will be held on the trip."

Kullander has written many articles on his experiences in China, including articles in The Boston Globe and Marist Magazine.

Kullander will lecture about life in contemporary China at Marist on Feb. 21, and will give another lecture at SUNY New Paltz later this winter.

The cost of the trip, including airfare, room and meals, is \$2,580. Those interested in the trip can call Kullander at ext. 278.

## Area merchants are up in arms over proposed tax on alcohol

by Karen Free

Governor Mario Cuomo's proposed state "sin tax" on alcoholic beverages and tobacco has left some local merchants with a feeling of helplessness.

If adopted, the measure would raise taxes on alcoholic beverages from between six-tenths of one cent per bottle for ciders to 30 cents for liquor over 48 proof. The seven-part proposal suggests that the increase would vary depending on the specific type of beverage.

The proposed tax would also increase the tax on cigarettes from 21 to 28 cents per pack and bring the tax on other tobacco products up 20 percent over the wholesale price.

Cuomo suggested the tax months ago with his proposed 1990 state budget for the new fiscal year beginning April 1, 1989.

Both Cuomo's proposed tax and budget may be substantially changed before the State Legislature passes them. If passed, the tax could go into effect by June 1, 1989.

Local merchants say that the proposed tax increase is not fair and other solutions should be considered.

"He's picking on the same thing too many times," said Pat Dowling, owner of the Haviland Liquor Store in Hyde Park, said. "Why not tax soda?"

Local liquor store managers say their chances of stopping the proposal from passing do not look promising.

"I don't think we have a snowball's chance in hell of preventing it," said Maggie Gethart, manager of Liquorama in Hyde Park.

Some say that this "sin tax" would be just one more kick to an already troubled industry.

The number of customers is not the same as it used to be and sales will be down again if the new tax passes, according to Gethart.

Gethart also said she is already experiencing the negative effects of price increases.

After 10 years of selling a gallon of wine for \$5, Gethart recently

raised the price by 50 cents. When a long-time customer saw the increase, the woman told Gethart she wasn't going to drink any more.

"I told her: 'the price of gas went up — you still drive; the price of oil went up and you still heat your house. Don't begrudge me 50 cents,'" Gethart said.

Dowling predicted that alcohol sales would be down right after the tax increase as customers rebel, but after six months people would forget about it.

Others point to the big alcohol tax increase in 1985 along with other increases of the same taxes within one year and say that its doubtful the recent proposal will pass.

Customers, however, are already expressing concern over the proposed increase, according to liquor store merchants.

People want to know when the tax is coming while others think it has already begun, said Valerie Kanting, manager of Arlington Wine and Liquor in Poughkeepsie.

## New recruits heed louder Marist call

by Denise DeCicco

An reorganization of the tour guide program and a soon to be completed multi-image video highlight the changes made by the Admissions Office, resulting in 32.5 percent increase in applications.

Harry Wood, vice president of admissions, said the reforms have made the program more effective. "Last year tour guides wouldn't show up," he said. "We'd have families and no guides."

The video, which will be ready in a few months, according to Wood, will depict student life and explain some of the programs of study at Marist, such as internships and the IBM joint study.

Difficulty with the sound track and filming some necessary shots have delayed the completion of the video, Wood said.

Other improvements include new admissions literature which is being distributed to a larger mailing list and the renovations of Greystone.

"Public Relations are important," Wood said. "We've improved the impression a student gets of Marist."

Some 1,705 prospective applicants have visited Marist — 375 more than last year, according to Wood.

As of Jan. 1, the college had received a record number of applications — 700 more than it did last year at that time, Wood said.

Early Decision applications, which were due Dec. 1, increased 98 percent. Some 290 students were accepted from the 518 Early Decision applications received. Some 510 places are available from the regular applications, according to Wood.



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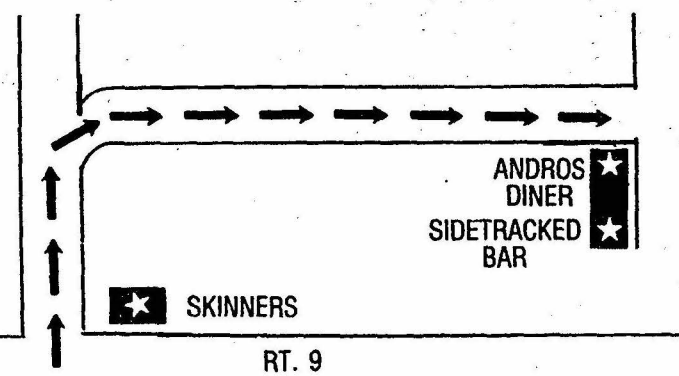
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# Mermen go unbeaten, claim conference title

by Chris Shea

The Marist men's swimming and diving team completed the regular season with an unblemished record for the first time in the history of the school.

The Red Foxes finished 10-0 overall and 8-0 in the Metropolitan Conference to collect their first ever dual meet championship.

Everything is right on schedule, according to Coach Larry VanWagner.

"We're hitting our peak at just the right time," said VanWagner. "I can see only a couple of minor areas where we need some improvement."

Despite the undefeated season and dual-meet championship, VanWagner said the Red Foxes should

not be the favorite to win the conference championships, which will be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"I think it's going to come down to two teams — us and Iona — but I think they have to be favored because they have a greater number of higher ranked swimmers."

In the regular season finale, the Red Foxes sunk the Merchant Marine Academy 139-102 on Feb. 9. Tom Cleary and Kevin Lawlor paced the team each with personal bests in their events.

The Red Foxes concluded their home season on Feb. 7 with a 123-79 victory over New York University. The team missed the school record in the 400-meter freestyle relay by just .12 seconds.

# Skaters romp over NYU

by Kevin St. Onge

The Marist hockey club improved its record to 10-4-1 with a 7-3 win over New York University at the McCann Ice Arena Saturday night despite poor officiating that left both coaches and players furious after the game.

Marist outshot NYU 45-22 — scoring two goals in the first period, three in the second and adding two more in the third — despite amassing 36 minutes in penalties, 30 minutes more than the Red Foxes had against New Paltz the week before.

NYU Coach Matt Nofus said the officiating was "horrendous" and Marist Coach John Lentz agreed, but said he was less concerned with the number of penalties — 20 in all — and pleased with his teams aggressive

style of play.

The game's hard checking eventually led to a scuffle after the final buzzer. Referees took about one minute to restore order while many of the 100 fans watched from directly behind the protective glass.

Center Scott Kendall scored a short-handed goal at 6:19 of the first to put Marist on the scoreboard. Forward Jeff Weaver put Marist ahead 2-0 at 3:51 with a 5-on-3 power-play goal.

Red Fox goalie Mike Rodia and the Marist defense put together a strong performance allowing no second shots or rebounds. Rodia thwarted two NYU breakaway opportunities — one at 7:39 of the first, the other at 6:40 of the third — effectively coming out of the net to cut down the shooting angles.

Kendall and forward Brian Young each received 10 minute misconduct penalties in the second period for swearing. Young was apparently giving his own critical analysis of the NYU team.

Kevin Walsh scored two second period goals — the first goal assisted by Kendall and the second by Young.

Defenseman Chris Buss was credited with an assist for setting up Young for a short-handed goal as the Red Foxes took a 5-0 lead.

NYU tallied two power play goals in the third period but never really threatened as defenseman Mike Lutolf and Young added insurance goals for the Foxes.

The Red Foxes will host William Paterson College on Saturday at 10 p.m.

# The ECC — the right choice

by Tim Besser

In 1990-91 the athletic teams will begin play in the East Coast Conference after nine seasons in the Northeast Conference.

Great, two opponents in Baltimore and one in Delaware. Nice road trips in January, huh? But with the bad comes the good — the elimination of the western Pennsylvania swing.

Marist's decision to align itself with the ECC seemed a bit bizarre at first. There had been talk of joining the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference or the ECAC North Atlantic, but no mention of the ECC. Though it came as a bit of a shock, it appears to be the best move the college could have made.

The biggest advantage of the ECC is that all the varsity teams will be competing in the same conference. Now, the swimming teams compete in the Metropolitan Conference while the lacrosse team plays in the Knickerbocker Conference.

It will be easier for students to follow the teams and for rivalries to build when the opponents remain constant. It's hard to build a rivalry against a school like Kean College, which plays against Marist once a year in lacrosse.

Athletic Director Brian Colleary said he hopes to continue playing some of the teams from the NEC

thursday morning quarterback

to maintain the existing rivalries while building new ones at the same time.

Also, the schools in the new conference are located in the geographic areas from which most of the Marist student body comes. Hofstra, on Long Island, Central Connecticut State and Rider College in New Jersey are located in the top three areas from which Marist draws students. The students' familiarity with these schools should help build rivalries equal to those with Fairleigh Dickinson University and Siena.

The ECC also appears to be a stable conference, something the NEC no longer is. Loyola is pulling out after this season and the future is up in arms, especially since it appears the conference will lose its automatic bid to the NCAA men's basketball tournament after next season. More importantly, the conference will lose the money from the tournament.

The ECC is a solid conference that is not in danger of losing its bid. The automatic bid should help in recruiting players, now that the

NCAA probation is almost over.

A major obstacle Marist athletes faced in the NEC will hopefully disappear in the ECC. Colleary said. Marist athletes currently compete against scholarship players in soccer, cross country and volleyball. Colleary and President Dennis Murray both said they hope to work with officials to limit scholarships to the same sports at each institution.

Marist and the schools in the ECC share similar views on education and athletics, according to Murray. Coincidentally, Marist and Loyola were the only NEC schools to vote for controversial Proposal 42. The ECC also voted in favor of it whereas the NEC voted no on the measure to tighten academic requirements for student athletes.

The ECC — it is the right way to go.

\*\*\*\*

A measles outbreak at Siena College has forced the forfeiture of two basketball games.

Wagner's Pat Burke was named NEC men's basketball Player of the Week last week for the second time this season. He shot 20 of 25 from the field as the Seahawks downed Brooklyn College and Loyola.



They're baaaack

Ex-Red Fox players Rik Smits, left, Tim Murphy, center, and Drafton Davis, lower right, watch Saturday's game against Monmouth. (Photo by Sean Glynn)

# Men's

Continued from page 12

technical on Magarity at the end of the first half.

"The quality (of the officiating) was very questionable and the technical was just a culmination of a series of questionable calls," he said.

After Saturday's loss to Monmouth, Magarity ripped the officiating in the NEC this season.

"In the second half (of Saturday's game), they made totally inconsistent calls," he said. "I'm fed up with the officiating in this league — I think it stinks!"

Against St. Francis, Marist shot less than 48 percent from the field and 65 percent from the free-throw line.

"We did not shoot the ball the way we have been," Magarity said. "We're not getting an offensive flow. All of a sudden people are starting to think (whether to take the shot).

"So many things have piled up that it has taken its toll — this team has had a lot of bad breaks. The games we're supposed to be winning we're not winning. This team is reeling."

Leading 65-59 against Monmouth, the Red Foxes went scoreless for the last 2:19, losing the game 70-65 before season-high 3,507 fans at McCann.

In the last 1:30 of the game, Chambers missed the front end of two one-and-one opportunities during the Hawks' 11-0 run.

"It has been a long year — it has happened in quite a few games," Chambers said of the late-minute folds. "I missed the one-and-ones that could have iced the game. There's just something about this year."

Chambers led a 14-0 run early in the first half to bring the Red Foxes back from an eight-point deficit.

"Chambers gave the team a defensive lift," Magarity said. "There's not a lot we didn't do well, just a couple of free throws."

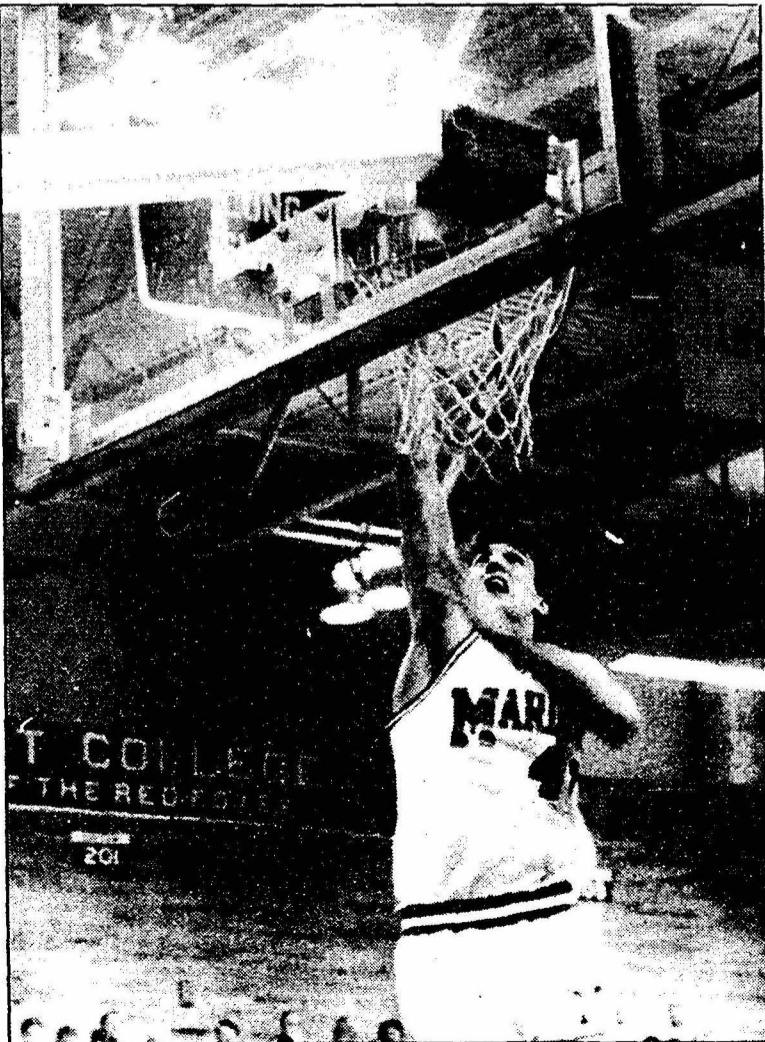
Four Marist players scored in double figures, with Pecarski leading them with 14 points. Celestine had 12 points and guards Chambers and Steve Paterno each added 11. Celestine was the game's high rebounder with 11.

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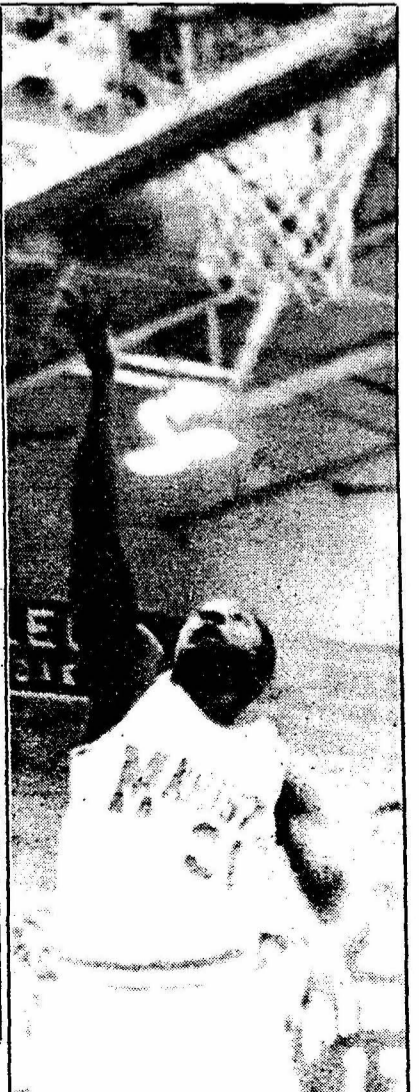
Paterno's 3-point field goal with 17:28 left in the first half of Monday's game gave the Red Foxes 108 for the season — breaking the school record of 107 set last year. Marist hit four 3-point shots against St. Francis to give it 111 for the season.

Junior Joey O'Conner has set a Marist individual record with 51 3-pointers, breaking the old mark of 41 he set last season.

The Red Foxes are 0-9 this season when their opponents shoot 50 percent or better from the field. St. Francis shot 51 percent against Marist Monday and Monmouth shot 54 percent.



Miro Pecarski, above, slams in two points against Monmouth Saturday. Reggie Chambers, right, delivers a deuce, also against the Hawks.



(Photo by Sean Glynn)

## Men's basketball team loses shot at winning mark

by Jay Reynolds

All hopes of a winning season for the men's basketball team are gone. After Monday's 82-77 loss to St. Francis (N.Y.) the best the Red Foxes can finish is 14-14.

One reason for the disappointing record is the Red Foxes' sudden vulnerability at the McCann Center. Going into last night's game against visiting Long Island University, the Red Foxes had lost four straight games at McCann to drop their home mark to 5-4. No Division I Marist team had ever lost more than two in a row at McCann and last season the Foxes were 10-2 at home. Results of the LIU game were unavailable at press time.

Two losses to St. Francis and one to Monmouth have left the Red Foxes 10-14 overall and 7-6 in the Northeast Conference. Marist travels to Teaneck, N.J., Saturday to play Fairleigh Dickinson University before returning home Monday to face Drexel University. The Foxes end the season next Thursday when they host Loyola.

One more loss will give the Red Foxes their first losing season since the 1983-84 squad finished 14-15 and end a string of four straight winning seasons.

Monday's 82-77 loss to St. Francis (N.Y.) was Marist's third in a row and Red Foxes and the fourth consecutive home loss.

The loss to St Francis and Saturday's 70-65 loss to Monmouth were just two of the several times this year that the Red Foxes have been

in a position to win a game in the last five minutes and not been able to pull away.

"I thought the game was going to be won," said senior center Miro Pecarski after playing Monmouth. "Then they made some big shots."

"At Flint Hill (Prep, Falls Church Va.), we had the eye of the tiger," said freshman guard Reggie Chambers about his high school team. "We did what it took to win. In high school, I think we wanted it more."

Against the Terriers, Marist came back from a 15-point deficit in the second half to take a two-point lead with 3:40 left in the game. However, a 3-point basket by St. Francis forward Kevin Mickens with 2:40 left put the Terriers ahead for good.

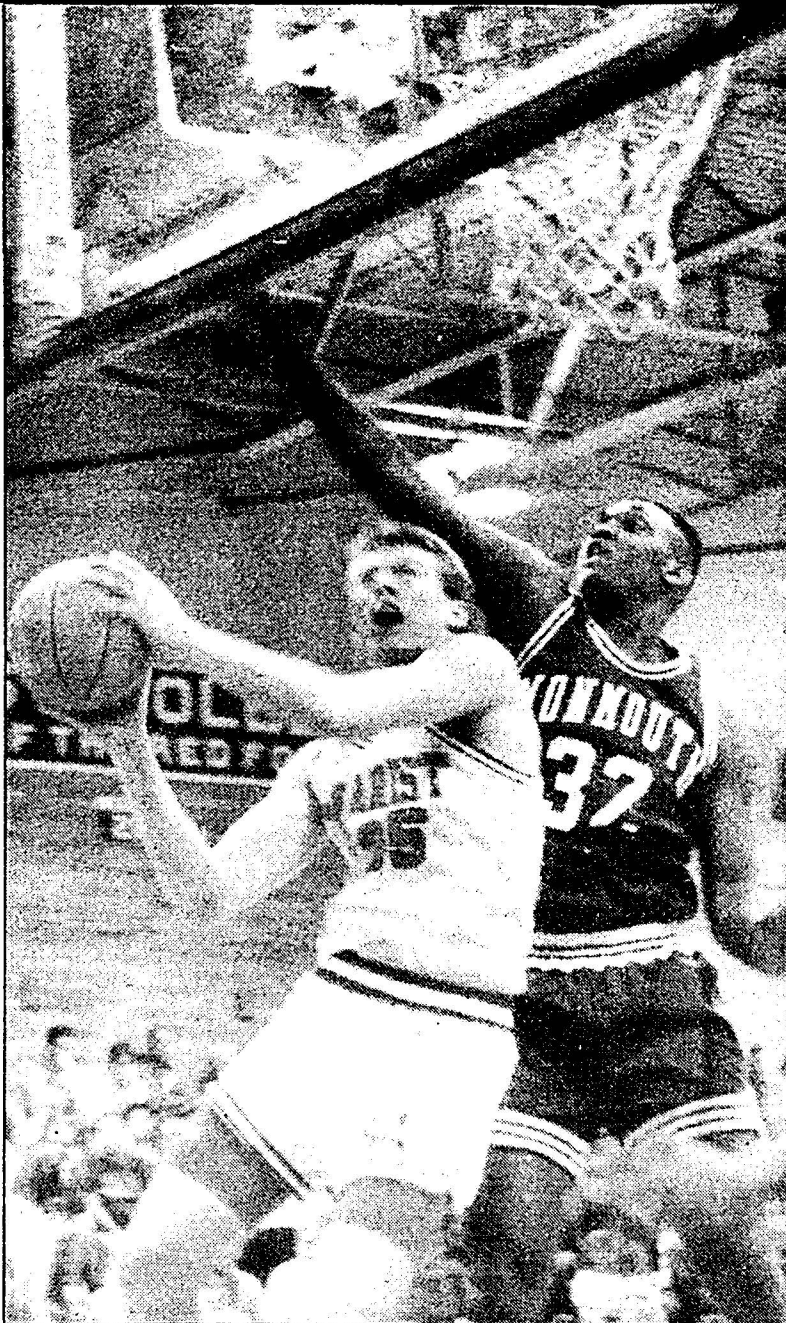
"I was pleased with what we did to get back into the game," said Coach Dave Magarity. "It just comes down to catching a few breaks. We needed them to miss some shots, but they were on a roll."

Three Marist players scored in double figures against St. Francis, including forward John Kijonek who led all scorers with 24. Pecarski and forward Curtis Celestine added 17 and 10 points, respectively.

Leading the five Terriers who scored in double figures was guard Rodney Henry with 16 points.

There were 47 personal fouls called in Monday's game — and a

Continued on page 11



Marist's Steve Paterno works under the basket as Monmouth's Fernando Sanders defends during Saturday's Red Fox loss. (Photo by Sean Glynn)

## Volleyball team falls in opener

by Tim Besser

The men's volleyball club got off to a bumpy start last week as both the A and B teams fell to the Warren (N.J.) Volleyball Association juniors.

The A team lost 15-1, 15-13 and the B team dropped a 15-4, 15-4 decision.

"The team was very nervous," said player-coach Tom Hanna. "We don't have much court experience and people were not sure where they belonged. When we relaxed we did much better."

The A team was ahead 13-7 in the second game, before Warren came back to tie the score at 13. With the score knotted, Hanna missed a jump serve and Warren closed out the match.

"We were a little more relaxed when we got up 3-0," said Hanna. "Their offense wasn't very strong. We were up 13-7, then they made a strong comeback."

The crowd of around 50 fans added to the team's first-game jitters, said Hanna. But, he added, he would love to see even more people at the games.

Ten of the 14 players on the Warren squad have played in the Junior Olympics and two of the players were all-Americans, according to Hanna.

The Red Foxes will be in action again tonight at Bergen (N.J.) Community College and will travel to Southampton for a four-team tournament on Saturday. The next home match is Feb. 27 against Army.

## 'Woody' Kendall comes of age

by Kevin St. Onge

He used to be called Woody for his long hair, beads and taste in music reminiscent of the Woodstock era but more and more people are calling him Scott these days.

The hair has been cropped to collar length, the beads are gone and he appears more conscious of who he is and what he wants to accomplish. He seems to be living up to his senior high school year-book quote borrowed from a Billy Joel tune, "You can get what you want or you can just get old."

The sophomore criminal justice major calls home Cow-town USA, (Coventry, Conn.) but yearns for the excitement of being a big-city police officer.

"He has always wanted to be a cop," said Sharon Kendall, the proud mother who once dropped a 1-year-old snow-suited Scott on his head on the ice of a local pond. "Most kids just say they want to wear a badge but Scott really means it."

Constantly reminded of being dropped on his head, Kendall doesn't appear to let it bother him, in fact he seems quite at home on the ice. He's currently the leading scorer on the Red Fox hockey club and is the third leading scorer in the Hudson division of the Metropolitan Conference.

Kendall's father Greg played semi-pro hockey and got Scott on skates at a young age. The elder Kendall even had Scott transfer from the public high school in Coventry to East Catholic High where Scott ended up being captain of the hockey, track and cross country teams.

Kendall is a leader by example according to Marist hockey teammate Rob Goyda.

"He is the best guy on the team by far because of his hockey sense," said Goyda.

Head Coach John Lentz said he wished he had 25 Scott Kendalls. That Kendall was nominated for all-Metropolitan Conference honors as a freshman is a tribute to his unique talent and he should be all-conference again this year, according to Lentz.

Kendall is more than just a hockey player though. He's also a successful runner on the Marist cross country team.

Winning trophies in all but three meets this past season, Kendall garnered all-Northeast Conference honors as well as a team leadership award.

Running at the Division I level is what Kendall says interested him in Marist. Turning down finan-

cial aid and scholarship money at other schools, Kendall says he came to Marist with high expectations.

Those expectations have changed and Kendall says he will no longer run for the Red Foxes.

"There are many athletes here that are making great personal sacrifices and the school is not recognizing their efforts," said Kendall, whose own financial aid package was cut drastically, forcing him to work two jobs in addition to a full course load.

His parents said they have mixed emotions about their son not running anymore.

Mr. Kendall was the one who encouraged Scott to start running but says that under the circumstances leaving the team is the only thing he can do.

"We loved going to meets and watch him run. He is so natural at it, just loping along with a smile on his face. He reminds us of Pepe Lepew, the cartoon character," said Mrs. Kendall.

"His views have changed so much in the last year," said Beth Prestiano, a sophomore business/finance major from Jamaica Estates, N.Y., who describes her relationship with Kendall as "best friends — plus."

"He still wants to be a cop but he'll probably end up being some sort of juvenile counselor. He's even thought of law school."

The most obvious indication of Kendall's compassion for people was his work last summer at a camp for terminally ill children.

The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, sponsored by Paul Newman, ran two-week sessions for children, most of whom had cancer and had a short time to live. The intent of the program was to give the children the chance to be "normal" kids for at least two weeks.

Kendall worked as a counselor there and said it was the most meaningful experience of his life.

So while he still wears the tie-dye shirts on occasion and listens to Bob Marley and the Dead, Kendall doesn't wear his hair as long as he used to and he'll take a stand on principle even if it means leaving a sport he enjoys.

"He was Woody because that was how people saw him but he is Scott because that is how he sees himself," said Prestiano.

## Lady cagers win 2

by David Blondin

Sophomore Nancy Holbrook scored 19 points and junior Kim Smith-Bey pulled down 12 rebounds to lead Marist over Northeast Conference opponent Long Island University 72-64 last Saturday.

The Lady Red Foxes improved their overall record to .500 (10-10) for the second time this season and their conference mark to 8-4.

Though Marist won by a comfortable, eight-point margin, LIU made a late charge in the second half before Marist put the game away.

The difference in the game was foul shooting, according to Head Coach Ken Babineau. Marist hit 25-34 free throws, including 16 in the second half.

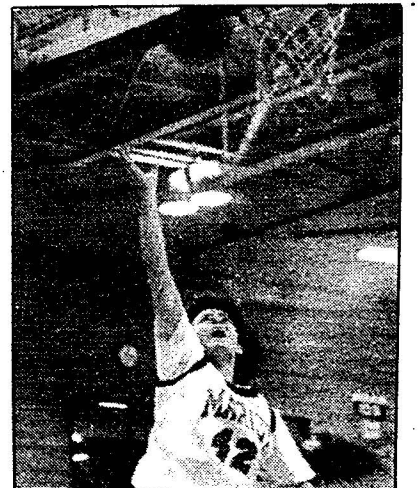
"We opened up the floor, Nancy (Holbrook) had a couple big 3-point plays — mostly on penetration moves where she made the basket and the foul shot," said Babineau. "We were able to get the ball down low where they would foul us. The ladies played very intelligently."

Holbrook is one of the main reasons the Lady Foxes are starting to play better is Holbrook, according to Babineau.

"Nancy is a big lift for us," said Babineau. "She is the type of player that can always score for you. She's more of a scoring weapon at the point than (junior Maureen) Dowe, who is more of a defensive point guard. Nancy is more flexible in that we can use her at the number two guard or at the point."

Holbrook took over Dowe's spot after Dowe sprained her ankle and has been averaging over 10 points a game since then.

With Dowe back at 100 percent, Babineau said he now knows he has



Mary O'Brien goes to the hoop for two during the Lady Red Foxes victory over Long Island University. (Photo by Sean Glynn)

two quality guards to complement junior Monica O'Halloran — Marist's leading scorer.

One problem for Marist as they head down the stretch and in to the play-offs is the center position, Babineau said. Sophomore Ruth Halley is out injured and sophomore Danielle Galarneau continues to find herself in foul trouble.

"With Danielle out of the lineup, it hurts, we're a much smaller team, it's a big factor," said Babineau. "She knows that she gets into foul trouble and it's something we have to improve."

Babineau said that he believes any team can walk away with the NEC tournament.

The first and second place teams receive a first-round bye into the semi-finals. The site of the semi-finals and finals are held at the home court of the division champions.