



# THE CIRCLE



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February 16, 1978

## Tuition increases again

By Vic Small

Tuition will be increased in the Fall semester of 1978, according to both Business Manager Anthony V. Campilli, and Vice-President Edward P. Waters.

According to Waters, the amount has not been determined yet. He said, "We can't say now, we're in the process of doing the projections for next year's budget ... We hope to have the final decision by the end of the school year." Waters said that anything that could be done to offset costs would be done.

Reasons cited by Campilli and Waters for the tuition increase were the escalating costs of heat,

food, supplies, salaries, and maintenance.

Marist's budget will be over \$9 million next year, said Campilli. Three percent, about \$300,000, will be subsidized by state and federal governments. Marist receives \$100,000 from gifts, and another \$100,000 from miscellaneous income.

Waters said Marist was "very much" afraid of pricing itself out of the market. He said Marist compares itself to ten other colleges. Siena and Iona colleges have already raised their tuition. Waters said if Marist wasn't careful, Fordham, Manhattan, and Pace colleges could draw Marist students away.

Last year, Marist had a \$240,000 deficit. It is to be paid at the rate of \$60,000 over four years. Marist may go into deficit again this year, according to Waters and Campilli. In order to save money, plans for the resurfacing of the Donnelly parking lot and the purchasing of new books for the library had to be dropped.

Waters is trying to put together a seven year plan to guide the schools finances. "We can't keep running the deficit up. Marist would have to shut its doors, like Bennett. The school has to be run in a tough business-like way."

## Constitution still Breen's priority



Sue Breen

By Maggie Schubert

Sue Breen, president of student government (SG), said the revision of the Constitution is her major priority. Former vice president Breen became president following Jeff Blanchard's resignation in December. The constitutional revision was

one of the campaign promises of the Blanchard ticket.

"I knew about Blanchard's resignation a week and a half before it happened and I began work on the revising a few days after school began," Breen said. "Since I've been back I've just been reading through the constitution and proposals, and I've met with Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, and Dolly Bodick, coordinator of college activities," she said.

Breen hopes to have the revised constitution completed by mid-March but it depends on various technicalities you run into," she said. "I'm not doing this alone, and there are always unexpected things that come up."

John Cambell (intern counselor), has offered his assistance in rewriting it," she said. The revision will also be discussed at the financial board meeting Feb. 14.

The major proposal will be the formation of Council of Student Leaders (CSL), which will consist of leaders from Campus Union Board, Commuter Union, Inter-House Council and Student Academic Committee, according to Bodick. The CSL would be the overall governing body, resulting in one student voice. Bodick said, "I certainly intend to do anything I can to help with the revision, it's too difficult a problem to let stand."

The idea of CSL came from a proposal submitted to Bodick in 1974 by student members of the Committee for Constitutional Revision, the proposal was vetoed by a student vote.

Breen explained CSL as "centralizing, so the four areas are all one level interacting together." "If this proposal is passed, SG would be abolished,"

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## Boyle chosen SG vice-pres.



Jack Boyle

By Lark Landon

Jack Boyle was chosen for Student Government (SG) vice president by the executive board. He is to fill the position left vacant by Sue Breen who became SG president when former president Jeff Blanchard resigned last semester. Boyle must be ratified officially on Feb. 15 by the policy board.

Boyle, a senior biology major, was on the Student Academic Committee last year, and was a member of the policy board for one semester. According to Breen, Boyle was chosen because of his involvement in campus activities. "Jack is very conscientious. We wanted someone who had worked within the student systems. He was the most qualified of the people we

discussed."

If appointed, his duty as vice president is to oversee the relations between various student organizations and investigate their spending. He also serves as a member of the financial board and the policy board, and assumes the role of president in Breen's absence.

From his previous activities, Boyle said he is "well acquainted with the workings of the student government." His first goal is "to open up more channels of communication" between the student government and the administration by "personally approaching the administration to inform them on SG activities."

"That was the major complaint of Jeff Blanchard last semester. I'd like to change that."

## Grade inflation hitting Marist?

By Kathy Norton

The number of Marist students graduating with honors increased 22 percent between 1968 and 1977, which, according to Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello, follows a national trend of "grade inflation."

"Grade inflation" is a tendency for grades to increase over a period of time while the criteria for grading and students' ability remains the same.

A student must maintain a 3.8 cumulative index to graduate summa cum laude, a 3.5 index to graduate magna cum laude, and a 3.0 index to graduate cum laude.

According to Zuccarello the national trend started in the late 1960's, became worse in the early 1970's, and is now being curbed. In 1971 the percent of Marist students graduating with honors began to rise and reached a peak in 1975 with 45 percent of the senior class graduating with honors. He said reasons for this trend were a wider variety of students, major changes in academic structures, allowing

students a freer choice in courses, and new evaluative devices like the intern programs, which allow students to show competence in other ways besides a written exam.

Zuccarello said the trend is being curbed by more academic structure. The core curriculum is an example, according to Zuccarello.

A sub-committee has surveyed the grading practices of Marist's faculty to determine whether they are consistent with standards recommended by the Marist catalogue. Chairman Gerard Cox says the survey is only a tool in analyzing "grade inflation," and that results will not be disclosed until a student survey can be made.

When Dean Cox was questioned earlier he said that the sub-committee had not met to discuss the results of the survey. However, Dr. Edward Donahue, a member of the sub-committee, told a class in the beginning of the fall semester that seven areas of study had been sighted for giving

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Year	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977
Students graduating Summa Cum Laude	1	1	1	1	1	1	5	5	11	1
Students graduating Magna Cum Laude	3	6	5	7	10	8	16	20	32	23
Students graduating Cum Laude	50	70	57	78	89	123	131	114	126	97
Total No. graduating with Honors	54	77	63	86	100	132	152	139	169	121
Total No. of students in class	333	359	391	380	337	372	394	340	372	321
% of total graduating with honors	16%	21%	16%	23%	30%	35%	39%	41%	45%	38%

Increase in students graduating with honors between 1968-1977.

## Weekend Happenings

By Judy Norman

S.U.N.Y. New Paltz ... Friday, the Jose Limon Dance Company at McKenna Theater, 8:30 P.M.: Sat. Rocky Horror Picture Show at Old Main Building, 8:00 P.M.: Sun. Rocky Horror Picture Show, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

Vassar ... STUDENT AFRO - AMERICAN WEEKEND ... Fri. Dance in the Main Lounge, 9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M., Drama Production in Chicago Hall, 7:00-9:00 P.M.: Sat. Bazaar in the Urban Center, Winneke Avenue, Poughkeepsie; 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M., Basketball Tournament in Kenyon Hall, 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M., Cabaret with Buffet Dinner in the College Center Room 223, 8:00-10:00 P.M., Dance in the Main Lounge, 9:30 P.M.-1:00 A.M.: Sun. Chapel Service 3:30 P.M., Fred Schmitt, Folksinger in the Main Lounge, 8:00 P.M.

Dutchess Community College ... Fri. Movie "Murder By Death", 8:00 P.M.: Sun. Ice Skating at the Civic Center, Midnight.

Easy Street ... "Short Change" Band, Fri.-Sun.

Frivolous Sal's I ... Fri. "Zeta 4" Band, Sat. "Eddie Kirkland Band": Sun. Billy Marlowe, Folksinger.

Frivolous Sal's II ... Old Coat Cabaret ... Fri. & Sat. Bob Hauver, Folksinger, 10:00 P.M.

Bardavon Theater ... Sat. Film in Snowman Series, 11 A.M. & 2:00 P.M.: Sun. Pepe O'Shay, London Musical Entertainer, 8:00 P.M.

## WMCR remodeling

By Beth Weaver

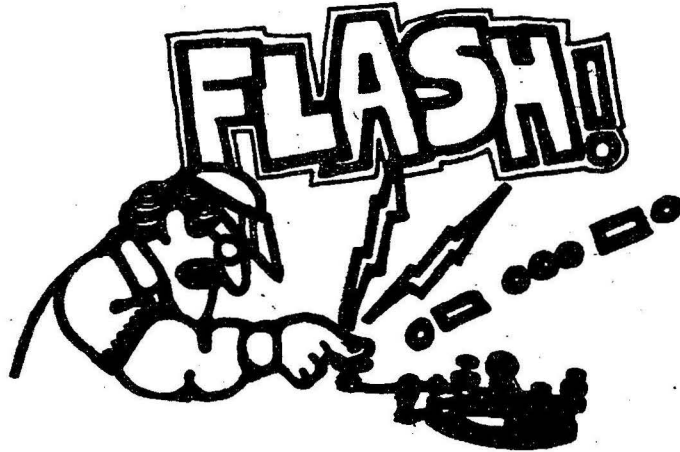
Remodeling Marist's radio station has not cost WMCR anything so far, according to Vinny Capozzi, general manager, but he added, "we have not acquired everything yet." The remodeling is being done "to meet the needs of the radio station," said Alan Hunter, chief engineer.

Capozzi said wood for last semester's remodeling was donated by maintenance and other places, a piece at a time, and the work was done as the wood came in. He said the new station will have a professional

layout with two studios.

Capozzi also said, "Since we had to take out the old console and its backup systems, we figured we might as well take out the counter and the walls and give it a professional two-studio approach." Capozzi said WMCR would like to get a drop ceiling in the studio. The ceiling there now is too high for broadcasting, for technical reasons.

Hunter said the remodeled station will give the disc jockeys a better atmosphere to work in. They will be broadcasting from the whole campus, not just their friends, he said.



Dr. Audren Borenstein from the State University at New Paltz will speak on "The Social Status of the Aging in Modern Industrial Society" in the Reserve Reading Room of the Learning Resources Center on Feb. 16 at 3:00 p.m.

Applications for C.U.B. elections are due Feb. 17. Winter Olympics registration must be filed in the C.U.B. office by Feb. 14.

Tickets for the C.U.B. Feb. 22 concert featuring England Dan and John Ford Coley at the Civic Center are now on sale in the

C.U.B. office.

The Karate Club is sponsoring a mixer in the cafe on Feb. 25 between 9-2 p.m. and will feature the breaking of a 14 inch concrete block by the "Has." Admission is \$1.00 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

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The Circle is looking for new staff members including layout people and reporters. Experience is helpful but not necessary. We are also looking for an entertainment editor. A background in the arts or a talent for drawing would be helpful. Interested parties can see Ken Healy or Gerry McNulty or contact: The Circle, Box C 857.

## '76 grad gets job



Linda Dickerson, Coordinator of Public Information. photo/Paul Nunziata

By Steven Freeman

Linda Dickerson, a 1976 Marist College graduate, is the new Coordinator of Public Information for Marist.

Dickerson will write news releases, feature stories, and the Marist Scope, an internal news letter sent to Marist employees.

Dickerson has worked as a public relations assistant to the Communications Director of the United Way and as chairperson of the agency's Writer's Bureau.

A 1976 recipient of an academic achievement award in Communication Arts, Dickerson said she hopes "to better educate and inform the community and all the Marist public, both internally and externally, about the opportunity for academic and personal growth which exists at Marist."

Dickerson said she wanted to work at Marist because "Marist did a lot for me, and this was the one job I wanted so I could give back some of the things that Marist has given me."

### Grades from page 1

a large majority of high grades. The only area specifically mentioned was the three year program.

Students will be picked at random and asked to determine if their grades in general are consistent with the catalog criteria. Cox said that if there are any differences between the catalog standards and how teachers are grading, the criteria will be revised.

According to Dr. George Sommers, who has been at Marist for 28 years, the standards should be revised. Sommers says the college has changed dramatically, but grading standards have been the same since 1958.

Dr. Italo Benin who has been at Marist for 11 years, said teachers' attitudes are a major factor in grade inflation. Benin

said he noticed teachers becoming discouraged when they have a variety of students in classes and therefore slacken their standards. Benign said he has seen students graduating with honors who would not have passed some courses if the teachers had been more conscious of grading standards.

## More aid?

By David Potter

President Carter proposed a plan to Congress on Feb. 8 in which two million college students from families with incomes between \$16,000 to \$25,000 would automatically receive \$250 grants each year.

Students in that category are not presently eligible for federal aid.

The president's plan calls for an increase in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), currently given to students whose family incomes are below \$16,000.

The Carter program is an alternative to proposals by legislators allowing taxpayers to deduct portions of college costs from their federal income tax.

The tax credit proposals are unfair, according to the Carter administration, because they would give the bulk of federal aid to families with gross incomes over \$25,000.

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# WMCR ripped off

By Beth Weaver

WMCR, Marist College Radio, must postpone their projected on-the-air date, (Monday, Feb. 13) because equipment was stolen, said Vinny Capozzi, general manager.

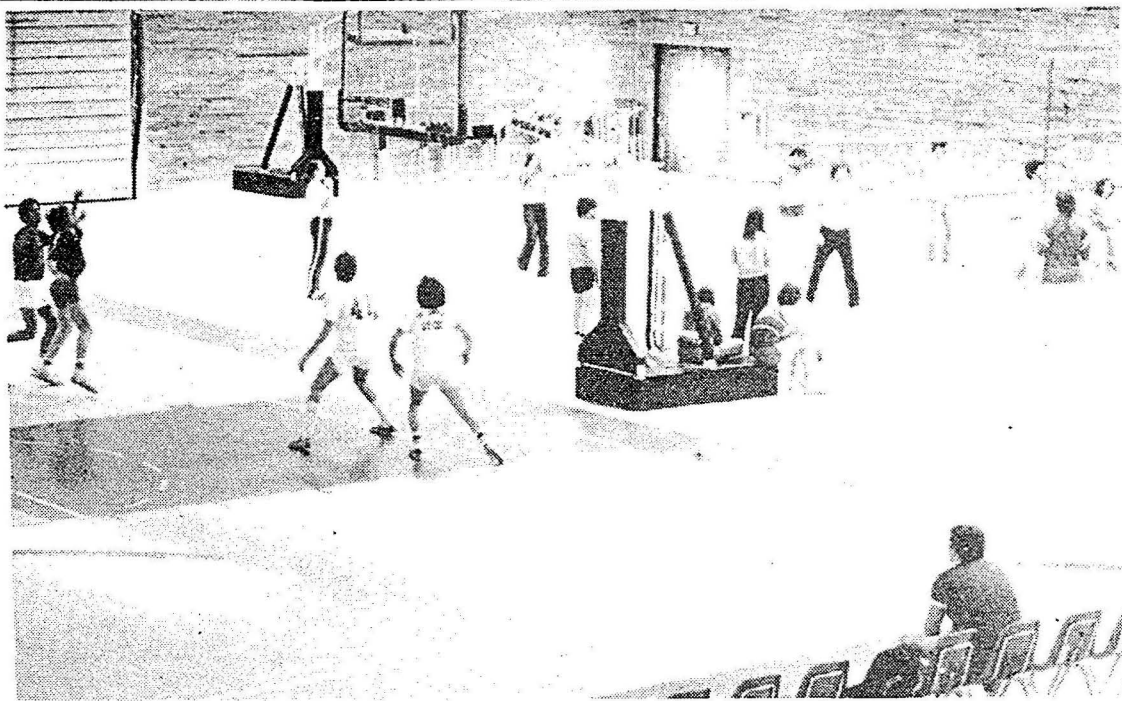
Capozzi said a reel-to-reel tape deck, valued at between \$300 and \$400 was noticed missing Wednesday, Feb. 8. He said the Town of Poughkeepsie Police were notified, and a formal complaint was filed on Feb. 9.

Capozzi said, "I am definitely going to take drastic action if

myself or the Town of Poughkeepsie police ever find out who did it."

During the Christmas break, someone "walked off with" one of WMCR's cassette players, Capozzi said. This semester the shells, cartridges and needles from the turntables were stolen. He added the value of these "depending on the quality" is \$15 to \$30 each.

WMCR could be on the air now if the equipment had not been stolen, and they will not be able to go on the air until the equipment is returned or replaced.



An example of every day usage of the McCann Center. See related story page 5.

# Contingency fund short

By Maria Troano

This year's \$50,000 contingency fund, which is used for emergency purposes, is inadequate for Marist's \$9 million general budget, according to Business Manager Anthony Campilli.

"I personally think it should be higher than that," said Campilli, but added that it was all there was to work with because of last year's \$250,000 deficit.

"We've had more (in the fund) in the past, but last year we had to cut back contingency," he

said.

Excess snow removal costs for the two recent storms will be covered by this year's fund.

A utility increase was one of the primary costs which depleted the fund last year. Boiler, plumbing and sewer repairs, cafeteria overruns and dorm maintenance have all been expenses covered by the fund in the past.

The contingency fund is used at the end of the year to cover departmental budgets which have deficits as a result of unanticipated emergency spending.

# Marist students go to Eluthera

By Susan Stepper

Four Marist College students will go to the island of Eleuthera in the Bahamas over the Spring break, according to Father LaMorte, director of campus ministry.

"The purpose of the trip," said LaMorte, "is to help the people on the island. That's the most important thing we can accomplish."

The students going to the island are Anthony Salvia, Carl Wassman, Dave Powers, and Peter Persico. They will be living and working with the farmers on the island. Most of the work they will be doing will be hard manual labor. Eleuthera is primarily an agricultural society.

The students will be working with Reverend Robert Ling, a missionary on the island who is in charge of a youth program.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffler, of Poughkeepsie, own a home in Eleuthera and spoke to Father LaMorte about sending representatives down there to help the people. "We have sent

educational material, which has consisted mainly of religious material, down there," said LaMorte, "but we want to go beyond that."

The students were chosen for the trip by a random drawing, according to LaMorte. There were approximately ten people who showed interest, three of whom were women. The women who wanted to go down to the island were Carol Veccio, Noreen Fennell, and Maureen Heiser.

"They were eliminated right away," says LaMorte "because of the attitude of the island." According to LaMorte the women down there are not all liberated and are considered just housewives. He felt this was understandable because of the island's culture.

The trip, which will cost \$800, is funded by campus ministry. The money was raised by a cocktail party held last semester.

"It's important," said LaMorte, "that our community have a connection with another community of people."

# McCann budget deficit

By David Potter

The James J. McCann Center has a projected deficit of approximately \$124,000 in its first year of operation, according to the center's budget. Ron Petro, athletic director, said the deficit, originally projected at \$70,000 for the year, will be paid by Marist's general budget.

The budget projected McCann expenditures to exceed \$215,000 for the year, with \$91,000 in self-generated income. Originally, the center projected an income of \$145,000, but has reduced the figure to \$105,000 because of its inability to obtain outside rentals,

said Petro.

Projections for McCann were determined by adding actual and projected expenditures from the McCann budget together.

McCann's largest expense is \$143,655 for personnel salaries, which include professional, secretarial, custodial, security and lifeguard wages. Utilities (oil and heat), follow with \$7,563 in service contracts and phones, \$6,487 in janitorial supplies, \$4,046 for pool supplies, \$3,553 for new equipment, \$3,422 for office supplies, \$1,507 for brochures, \$1,077 in saleable items, and \$500 miscellaneous.

Of McCann's generated in-

come, usage fees have contributed \$34,184. Usage fees include guest and non-member fees, family, summer student, VIP, parttime faculty and graduate fees, and alumni and culinary institute fees. The pool generated \$30,015, along with \$16,098 in fieldhouse rentals, \$8,000 in basketball receipts, and \$3,000 for soda and candy vending machines.

Petro said additional services have been provided for McCann at no cost by people from community organizations working at the center.

# McCann may lose \$750

The McCann Center may lose up to \$750 because the Roller Derby was cancelled on Sunday. According to Ron Petro, director of the McCann Center,

the promoter of the New York Chiefs and the Chicago Red Devils, Twenty First Century Productions went bankrupt.

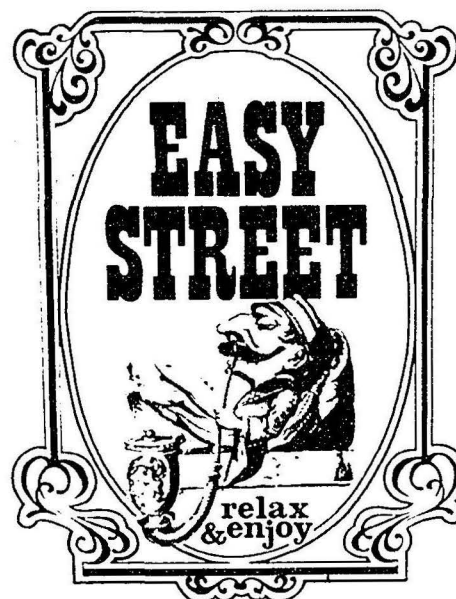
Petro said the approximate

\$750 is the price Marist paid for advertising. "No outside company was brought in for advertising. The case was sent to our lawyers."

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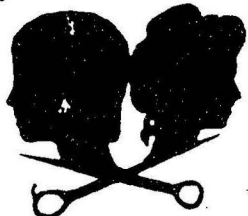


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## To Alter Or To Abolish

A long time ago Sue Breen was elected vice president of Student Government (SG). A long time ago she promised to rewrite a useless and outdated constitution. She said this during her campaign and emphasized it as a top priority. But that was a long time ago.

A long time ago there was a group of very brave young men who grew tired of their rulers. They knew their rulers had abused them and they knew they must take some kind of action. They chose to dissent against that government. Unlike their fellows, who were apathetic and silent, they chose to be unpopular and to voice their discomfort. But that was a long time ago too.

Perhaps the problem those young men faced was worse than the one the students of this campus face. After all, our lives are not at stake are they? But then, our livelihoods are. Our futures depend on what we do now. The examples our student leaders set for us must make a difference in our lives.

Today is five days from the anniversary of the students march on President Foy's office in search of some help. They were searching for help they did not receive from any other area. It is also approximately four weeks before the anniversary of the SG election which placed Sue Breen in office.

Unfortunately, if one were to survey the progress SG has made, they would find little tangible evidence of any. They would find no basic changes because there have been none.

A long time ago those brave young men who broke with their government, used some eloquent words to describe their feelings. It seems sad that these words apply now, and it seems even sadder that they apply to young people. However, they do apply: **WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE SELF-EVIDENT. THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL. THAT THEY ARE ENDOWED BY THEIR CREATOR WITH CERTAIN UNALIENABLE RIGHTS.**

### Editorials

**THAT TO SECURE THESE RIGHTS, GOVERNMENTS ARE INSTITUTED AMONG MEN. DERIVING THEIR JUST POWERS FROM THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED. THAT WHENEVER ANY FORM OF GOVERNMENT BECOMES DESTRUCTIVE OF THESE ENDS, IT IS THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO ALTER OR TO ABOLISH IT, AND TO INSTITUTE NEW GOVERNMENT.**

## Tuition's up, what's new?

It seems inevitable that our tuition will be raised once again. That has become a fact of life that little can be done about. What can be done is announcing the increase honestly, before fall registration, so we are all prepared for it. In the past, tuition increases have been announced just before summer vacation, which has left many students in a bind. It is only fair to let us know how much our "education" is going to cost before students register for the following semester.

In last year's demonstration two of the

demands given by the "committee of 21" was for, "An open and honest relationship between administrators and students" and "Improved accountability of all allocations and relevant financial data to students." With the anniversary of that demonstration almost upon us it would be a good gesture on the part of the administration to let us know what we are in for as far as money goes.

This financial data is very relevant if students are considered important to Marist.

### Viewpoint

## What is Lent?

By Father Richard LaMorte

The problem with Lent is its glamor. It has too many things going for it. Some we've passed, others we still celebrate - many have simply been neutralized. The Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, Shrove Tuesday, so called after the medieval practice of hearing confessions that day, was pancake day - the best way to use up all of the animal fat, butter and oils forbidden by the Lenten fast. Ashes and the veil, first being outside the church then over the crucifix to remind us of food limitation. Since meat was totally prescribed in ancient days, bread dough was rolled snake-like and bent to represent human arms crossed in prayer on ones breast and which has come down to us as the pretzel. Maudy Thursday (that of Holy Week) takes its name from the Latin word meaning "Mandatum" - to command (the new commandment of love at the Last Supper), to "munto" to wash (to remind us of the feet washing of the same event) to the "maund" - meaning basket (of food for the poor.) Good Friday is a contraction for "God's Friday" much the same way that good bye is a contraction of "God be with you." And we can add the three hour watch (of Good Friday) dark tenebrae the make believe Seder meal, the palm branches and the symbols of those last days, thorns, pitcher and bowl, hammer and nail, cross and inscription, sponge and reed, life and death, tomb and lily. Lent when you come right down to it, does have a lot of

glamor. Which is unfortunately lost for too many.

Not that the list of things just mentioned wholly legitimate, is not enormously helpful in capturing the spirit of Lent, but the uneasiness expressed is over the possibility and even the likelihood that we, seduced by the sheer multiplicity and attractiveness of these customs and activities, are being deflected from the larger issue. Lent is not primarily about such things, nor even primarily about Jesus' passion, death and resurrection. Such events are merely the means, not the end. They are merely tools designed to attract the eye, move the heart, catch the imagination - and why? In order to engage our commitment. Lent is not only means to draw us to those priceless acts of Jesus and to cause wonderment at such commitment, but it is also meant to provoke fundamental responses from us. In a word, Lents labor is about decision, about conversion. And this point is crucial - in the Christian tradition, conversion means just one thing: Baptism.

Baptism: for some a sore subject, for others a forgotten subject, for still others a moment - statement to be reflected upon, within regard to its present validity. If baptism is synonymous with commitment then, such commitment could not take place at infancy, unless one seriously investigate the elements of said commitment here and now.

Remember Lent is a journey into the mysteries of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus. But the end of the journey is us. It is our response, our promise, our decision, our commitment here and now - not eighteen or ten, or five years ago. The end of the Lenten Pilgrimage is Baptism, or at least a renewal of the promised commitment.

## LETTERS

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

### Gong Show replies

To the Editor:

What has Marist come to? Whoever set up the plans for the Gong Show must be the same person who runs the Financial planning for Marist College. This is the second year in a row that the Gong Show has produced "foul mouths," an inconsiderate, loud-mouthed audience, and a poor judging panel. The students at Marist College should be appalled at this type of entertainment.

Here's a review, (of course only in my opinion) of the Gong Show.

The announcer starts off with a good sense of humor, but a poor sense of when he's talked enough. His foul language of four letter words, combined with his lack of talent, made him qualify for the worst act of the night.

For the few singers, or guitar players that had the guts; congratulations, but the student body doesn't want good music at a Gong Show. The best act of the night, or potentially anyways, was gonged although 75 percent

of the audience thought he was good. Unfortunately, he had a guitar and a good voice. That ruined his chances before he started. But wait, there is hope yet. Four girls come out singing a song that no one can hear and receive a total of 13 points. The judges are dancing with the audience while two guitars are playing; two of the judges couldn't even hear the music, but what the heck, let's score them anyways.

The final straw that sends me upstairs is when a "white" couple imitating "Saturday Night Fever" are challenged by a "Black" couple. I describe the pair using "color" because prejudice has come to the surface. We never found out who was better because only one pair was scored, this couple being the original one introduced, (I think this was right in that they were the scheduled dancers.)

It's no wonder everyone is complaining there's nothing to do. If that was the best Marist can offer, I'll follow the students who transferred.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Scholder

To the Editor:

Grandstand? Yes it was a Grand Stand.

This was one of the most courages acts to appear at Marist, things that don't exist are not written about.

How many times have we heard, "why did you wait so long to complain, the problem could have been cured if only you had reported it sooner." Well, sooner was Tuesday\_nite at the Gong Show.

Prejudice is a terrible thing, but how many of us are not guilty?

How could any "educated" person use the forum like the

Gong Show to air such serious charges against the Marist community?

Well how come we have so many educated people in government, schools, cities, states who have fostered prejudice with the signing of their name, names of educated men who have held back people who did not fit into their categories of race, creed or color.

Whose good time did it ruin? Perhaps the people with the biggest prejudices, the guilty ones.

Now let's get back to educating people against prejudices at Marist.

Adrian Wilson

To the Editor:

There were four black girls admitted into the Gong Show. They scored 13. There is a prize given to two of the worst acts. Theirs was one of the worst. They were not chosen in the end. Why?

No matter how bad the acts were at least 90 percent of the crowd applauded for them. These girls were applauded by 10 percent. Why?

Two couples danced to white fever (sic) one black one white. At the end of the act a great portion of the crowd yelled "Forget about the black couple. Give all the points to the white couple." Why? The unknown

(sic) was tied with and chosen over both couples. Why?

Prejudice was felt strongly by the few blacks that attended the Gong Show. Where ever (sic) prejudice springs up it should be dealt with then and there. Little was accomplished because few listened and few cared. Prejudices are not new. They have been in America for over 200 years. The incident was not senseless it was an attempt to get the white students of Marist to understand that we are people and we are apart (sic) of Marist not a part (sic) from and will fight to be excepted (sic) as such.

Sincerely yours,  
Melody Foster

Editors Note: Letter appears as it was written. (sic) stands for spelled incorrectly.

### The food?

To the Editor:

While looking through this semester's first edition of the informative Circle, I noticed a photograph of our cafeteria on the front page. I assumed that this photograph deserved to be placed on the front page because of its importance. It would seem that the cafeteria's management considers the remodeling of the cafeteria of more importance than the improvement of the quality of meals. The management's principal concern is to improve the environment of the cafeteria by beautifying its walls and not by what actually should be considered. According to the recent article the improvement will "save work and eliminate what we are being fed," but it doesn't mention how these decorations would benefit the people who have to eat there.

# Students getting fair use?

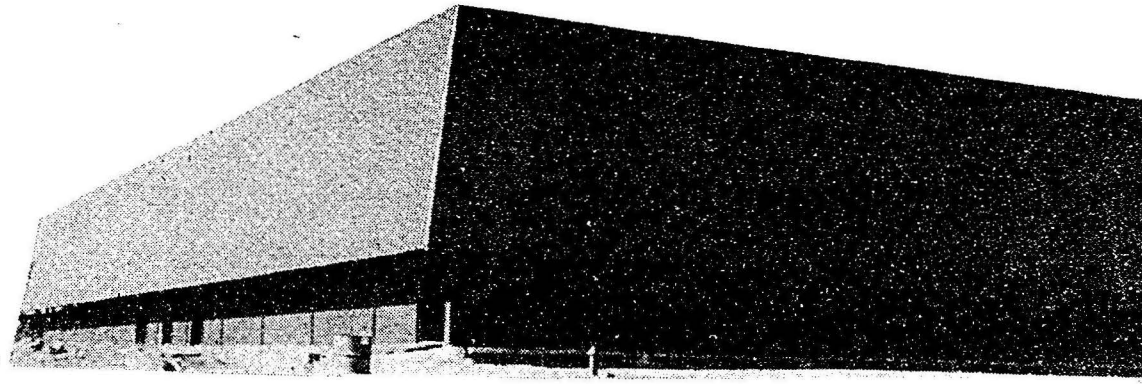
By Joe Ford

Amid student complaints concerning the use of facilities, the James J. McCann Recreation Center is keeping records of student and visitor use to determine if students are being "shut out" of the McCann Center as some allege.

Student identification cards and non-student memberships are being checked and noted so "we can be precise about complaints of students being shut out," according to Dr. Howard Goldman, Physical Education Director for the McCann Center.

One of the biggest areas of controversy concerning limited student access, is the McCann racquetball courts. According to McCann rules, anyone can reserve one of four courts for handball, racquetball, or squash, up to 24 hours in advance, for one hour at a time.

As a result, court time is at a premium, according to McCann desk security worker Sandy Mitchell. In most cases, reservations for courts are made by 9:20 the same morning, she said. "The prime time for court use is between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. and there are usually only a couple of hours during the day that the courts are not full," said Mitchell.



The James J. McCann Recreation Center.

Dr. Goldman agreed there is a problem concerning time allotments but he isn't sure students are being denied use because of outsiders. Goldman explained "there's only four of them (courts) and 800-plus resident students." He said some students are abusing their privileges concerning court reservations. "A student calls in for a court, and then somebody calls in with a different name for the same court for the next hour."

Another area of student complaint is the pool. According to Mitchell, the pool is rented out for team practices between 4:00

and 9:00 p.m. weekdays, but the diving well, at the south end of the pool, is open for student use. Goldman said he wishes the entire pool could be kept open to students at all times, but he explained "it's impossible to have the pool available for just those people who want to come over on a moment's notice."

The reason for this, said Goldman, is because facility rentals to outsiders are necessary to help pay for the daily cost of operation of the McCann Center. Goldman quoted an electric bill of approximately \$300 per month plus heating, employees salaries, and many

other costs that rentals help pay for. He added, even though students think outsiders have too much access to McCann, the building's income from outside revenue is still not enough to meet costs.

Despite these problems, Goldman said Marist students have the highest priority in the use of the McCann Center. Marist students had differing views concerning access to the facility. Mary Alice Hard, a freshman, said "I don't think students have enough access to the McCann facilities. I've seen a lot of outsiders there." Freshman student Paul Reeves said he

doesn't like the times for the swimming pool, but "considering the facilities they have and the teams and people who need them, I think the scheduling is very equitable for all concerned."

Until now, said Mitchell, the student - visitor ratio has been watched "pretty closely" and, although she says no results are in, steps have already been taken to cut down on visitors. A sign on the McCann entrance doors that of Feb. 4, only one guest per member will be allowed in on weekends. According to Mitchell, this is a direct result of student complaints. However, she says, students aren't the only ones who complain.

"Visitors complain about the students, and people who paid for memberships complain about not being able to use the facilities they paid for," said Mitchell. One Marist resident saw student complainants as a small minority. Sophomore John Shannon felt that "the McCann Center is an asset to the college in that some of the students are getting the full use out of it. But there are still the great majority of students who don't." Another student said in passing, "yes, that's true, you see all the same old faces here all the time."

## Letters continued . . . . .

It also mentions the possibility of additional developments in the near future. I hope that those who presently control the Dining Services will remember or better yet become aware of the real definition of a cafeteria. My definition of the word is "a place where one goes not to appreciate walls, but its food."

Sincerely yours,  
Dionisio Vasquez

### Food committee

To the Editors:

Regretably, after only one Food Committee Meeting under Mr. Sovey's (sic) chairmanship, he has formulated a statement that is untrue and completely unfounded. It was his suggestion (last Nov.) not mine, as he stated, to put up a suggestion box. I feel that students should understand that the purpose of the Food Committee is to report student feedback and make suggestions for the betterment of the meal plan directly to the management on a weekly basis. So far, I have encountered only demands, none of them constructive, which I am sure do not represent the majority of students. Members of the Committee have voiced their opinion on the new dining hours as a deterrent to the party mood of the students. I hope that at future meetings the Food Committee will take more realistic views in representing those students under the Board Plan, so that it might help us improve the quality of our services. It is the Food Service Management's Policy to weigh all suggestions with a professional and realistic manner to ensure its practicability and make the proper adjustments whenever possible.

Sincerely,  
Albert Abramovich  
Manager of Dining Services

Editors Note: Letter appears as was written.

### Alternatives

To the Editor:

Why don't administrators begin trying to solve problems instead of criticizing incidents caused by these problems? Complaints are always being made regarding the "drinking problem" on campus. By excessive drinking we are supposedly neglecting our studies, and incurring damages to school property. This may be the case, but what other alternative is given. As soon as the weekend arrives the library cuts back its hours. Secondly, with the exception of CUB events, which we are practically forced to support, the college offers no activities. Thirdly, the McCann Center is practically never at the student's disposal. An example was this past Saturday night (2-11), the library was closed and I was told I could not use the McCann Center because it had been rented out to a private group, namely Upward Bound. These incidents simply reinforce the idea to either drink or leave the campus for the weekend. By initiating positive approaches possibly some of the negative incidents will dissipate.

Sincerely,  
Bob Daniele

### Drinking

To the Editor:

Sue Breen has my highest respect and admiration for having the "guts" to take the Circle to talk for lauding the exploits of our campus drunks. These comments, coming as they do from the Student Government President, are all the more significant and represent, I am sure, the sentiments of a great many other students.

Individuals whose only claim to fame is the amount of booze they can consume need to be pitied and helped, but in no way acclaimed for their infantile attempt to be recognized. Publicizing such activities, simply plays into the hands of the regressive elements on campus, and only serves to promote a

"bar rag" mentality. The Circle has a responsibility to lead, not follow!

Such an admonition applies to the faculty and administrators as well. We can hardly expect students to adhere to rules and regulations, if we frequently ignore them ourselves. If we smoke in classrooms, what do we teach the students about our respect for the "no smoking" signs or our concern for the health of others? If we stamp out "butts" on the corridor floor, what behavior do we model for the students?

None of us is without fault; each of us has a responsibility to take stock and determine the extent to which we contribute to the problems that exist on campus. Although the expression may have already become a cliché, it is true nonetheless: "If we are not part of the solution, we are part of the problem."

Sincerely  
Ed O'Keefe  
Psychology Dept.

### Women's crew

To the Editor:

We are writing you in concern for the future of one of the two major varsity sports for women, here at Marist. To us, crew (rowing) is a sport which, not only requires dedication, but also gives Marist a good reputation among other well known colleges and universities. It is hoped that with the development of the waterfront and the existence of the new McCann Center that women's rowing will expand and not be forgotten.

The interest is here at Marist. The reason for the women's crew team not expanding in the past four years is not due to a lack of interest or a lack of ability, but rather a lack of organization within the program. It is for this reason that so many women quit the program, despite their love for rowing!

It is felt that we must begin to stand up for our team. In most cases we do not have free access to the use of the facilities. When it involves the use of the equip-

ment, the men's team gets the better pick, and they also get to use it at their convenience. For example, last year the women were rowing and racing with oars that varied from one to four inches in length. There have also been many times when we would have to leave our coach standing on the dock because he wouldn't have access to a working launch. Just two examples are cited here, but the list is endless.

For an expanding institution such as Marist, this is a definite case of discrimination. It conflicts with the educational amendment passed in 1972, Title IX, which provides equal opportunity for males and females of any federally funded institution. Failure to comply with this amendment results in loss of funding. Despite the passing of the amendment in 1972, it actually did not go into full effect until 1978. This lapse was made in order for a school to take steps towards equality since money problems would arise. Three ways in which a school's adherence to Title IX could be evaluated are: 1. comparison of Title IX requirements to current practices; 2. determining interest and abilities of both sexes by seeking information from all segments of the Marist community; 3. developing the program in order that "equal opportunity" will exist.

For the first two years of women's varsity crew we were able to have competitive and successful sessions, even though we were just starting. It seems that in the past two years we have been under-funded. Perhaps a review of the budgetary procedures would be in order.

We recognize the women's basketball team as achieving equality in reference to the men's team. Here is living proof that this is possible at Marist. We have been promised many things in the past, but so far no improvements have come about. All we are requesting are the necessary requirements for running a women's crew team here at Marist.

These requests are:  
1. Qualified coaching.

2. The availability of a working launch.

3. A pre-racing season which is long enough, in order that we may reach our competitive potential by the racing season.

If the men find it necessary to travel during a break (i.e. spring break), the women should be allowed the same.

Practice during prime time on the Hudson.

4. Rowable equipment - that which is suitable for women's racing.

5. Recruiting - The men's team has been recruiting for some time now. Women's recruiting seems to have been overlooked.

We are hoping that you will give this matter your attention. We need support and a fair deal.

Respectfully yours,  
Marist's Women's Crew Team

### Thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the Marist Alumni Association for funding the money needed to buy the women's basketball team new uniforms.

The support shown by the alumni association is one of the many steps taken this year to develop a good women's athletic program. We are very thankful for this support and will wear these uniforms with great pride in representing the Marist Community.

Thank you,  
Marist Womens Basketball 1978

### CORRECTION

In a story which appeared in the last issue of the Circle, we reported there were statements made by a member of the audience concerning "the alleged prejudice of the judges". It should have said "the alleged prejudice of the audience"

# WMCR waits for decision

By Beth Weaver

Marist College Radio (WMCR) wants to "go on the air, but sound like a real radio station," according to Alan Hunter, WMCR's chief engineer. Because of stolen equipment WMCR has not been on the air this semester.

WMCR is also waiting on a decision by the Inter-House Council (IHC) before they can go FM stereo through Bruce TV's lines. The IHC is deciding whether to make TV-FM connections mandatory in Leo and Champagnat Halls.

"We will go AM if we have to, or broadcast through his (Bruce TV's) or other systems (phone or electric lines)," said Vinny Capozzi, WMCR's general

manager.

WMCR and Bruce TV had an "oral agreement" that Bruce TV would "provide a coaxial cable run from the station to the head ends" in Champagnat and Leo, said Capozzi. In return, WMCR personnel were "accepting payment and transferring the full amount to Bruce TV."

Few people signed up with WMCR for the TV-FM connections. Bruce TV decided they could not turn on the entire system for only 11 students. Capozzi added he is in the "process of returning the money to the students who signed up."

Fred Gainer, Champagnat Housemaster, asked Bruce TV for an estimate for the rental of the entire system. Bruce TV gave

a figure of \$1 per room-per month for mandatory connections in both Leo and Champagnat, according to John Oehm, president of Champagnat house council.

The IHC discussed the suggestion at their Feb. 14 meeting. They did not vote on the suggestion because of lack of student feedback. One problem brought up was on the collection of the money this semester for the connections.

Capozzi added that Bruce TV wants to know of any deposit problems from last year. Students are to send their name, last year's room number, and this year's room number to Bruce TV, and he will get in touch with the student and try to take care of the situation.

# Quinn, new R.C.

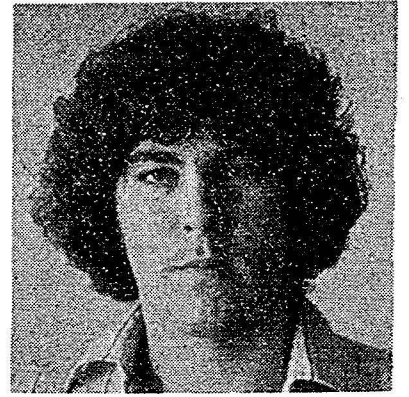
By Carmen Rivera

Vinnie Quinn, resident coordinator for Champagnat Hall, hopes to establish better communication between resident advisors (RA's), students, and Fred Gainer, Champagnat resident director.

"I also hope to make programming more responsive to the needs of the students" said Quinn. In that respect, Quinn is working closely with John Campbell, graduate assistant in College activities.

"I think working with Quinn should make a significant difference in the total atmosphere of the dorm, in that programming will become more visible" said Campbell. Due to lack of follow through in the past, because it wasn't anyone's specific duty, the total concept of programming was lost.

Through various types of competition within Champagnat Hall, Quinn is trying to build up respect for the building students live in. Although they are still in the tentative stages, Quinn is planning a Winter Carnival, a Talent Show within Champagnat (and possibly other halls), various sports, games of skill, films in the lounges, lectures, demonstrations, and the utilization of the barn to greater extent. Quinn is open to new ideas from students and "strongly



Vinnie Quinn

encourages students to get involved" in helping him plan these activities. Quinn is considering having a complaint-suggestion box installed on his door for students.

Quinn is expected to attend house meetings with the housing staff, to supervise prearranged house duty schedules of the RA's, and is also responsible for checking into maintenance complaints.

According to Gainer, Quinn does "follow-ups" on maintenance requests which have not been fulfilled by the maintenance department. Quinn also assists Gainer in the overall inspection of Champagnat hall which according to Gainer, "could not be done alone."

# Blood drive attracts 173

By Vic Small

Of the 173 pints of blood donated to the blood drive, only three were from members of the faculty or administration. Jim Dasher, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon - the fraternity that sponsored the drive, said, "I'm disgusted and disappointed. In a school where students are blasted for apathy, the administration and the teachers have set a prime example of apathy for the students to follow."

The fraternity had hoped more than 300 people would give blood to the drive that lasted from 12 to 5 on Thursday afternoon in the Campus Center. Dasher cited

several reasons for the small turnout. He said the small turnout from the administration and teachers, along with the cold and flu bug, kept the number down. Dasher also said that the date change from Wednesday to Thursday (due to the bad weather), effected the turnout.

Jean Yanarella, Blood Program Director for the Red Cross of Dutchess County who worked with the Hudson Valley Blood Services on the blood drive, said the fraternity did a good job of getting volunteers. She said anytime over 150 people give, it's a success.

Eighteen people were turned away from giving blood.

Yanarella said they were turned away for their own or for the receivers good.

After being taken, the blood is processed, tested, typed, and prepared to be sent to local hospitals; all in three days. Some of the blood is made into components. Ms. Yanarella said that since blood is in short supply, almost all the blood will be used - either in its whole state, where its shelf life is only 21 days, or in its components.

Unofficially, according to Ms. Yanarella, Marist set the record for eating cookies and jelly beans which are given out to raise blood sugar levels.

# New counselor - Rich Colfer

By Gerard Biehner

The Marist College counseling staff has added a new member, Mr. Richard E. Colfer, formerly dean of students and director of housing and counseling services at Franconia College in New Hampshire. Colfer will supplement the other counselors,

Larry Sullivan, Father LaMorte and Roberta Staples, and will help pick up the workload of Joe Hines, Marist's special services director who is resigning his post Feb. 24. Colfer will also assist in the residence and student development program.

Colfer, who started Monday, Feb. 13, lost his post at Franconia

College three weeks ago, when the school closed because of bankruptcy. He has signed a terminal contract with Marist, lasting through June 30 of this year. Because of his experience and his roles in both the residence and counseling services, it is best Colfer reside in one of the residence halls, according to Assistant Dean of Students Fred Lambert. He will reside in room 334 Champagnat, which was formerly Housemaster Fred Gainer's office. Gainer is moving his office to the first floor Champagnat, room 102.

Colfer received his Masters degree in counseling and student personnel services from Glassboro State College in July 1975. Before his post at Franconia College he taught in the Long Beach Consolidated school system in New Jersey. He is interested in the outdoors, mainly cross-country skiing and hiking, and has hiked the Appalachian trail.

# The bug got you down?

By Mary Yuskevich

Sniffles? sneezes? sore throat? cough? and a general achey, tired feeling? Well, you're not alone. Last week 137 Marist students reported to the infirmary with just such symptoms, and on Monday and Tuesday of this week, an additional 68 students came for treatment, according to Peggy Spaight, Marist's nurse. "I recommended that several of them go to the hospital for additional treatment," said Spaight, "but most of them I just gave some cold medicine to."

"To say they have the flu, is a broad term. We just don't have the doctors on campus to sit down and analyze what the problem is," said Spaight. Pat Lennahan, Leo housemaster, believes the real problem is that students aren't taking care of themselves. "No one is taking it seriously," Lennahan said. Noreen Fennell, a Sheahan RA, said "it's hard to stay healthy when there are so many people living so closely together, the germs are spread so easily." Two girls on Sheahan's third floor had to be taken to the hospital, and treated for acute flu

symptoms, and extremely high fevers. "At least three-fourths of my floor is sick," said Fennell.

Fred Gainer, Champagnat housemaster, said "some people are sick," in Champagnat but only about eight Champagnat residents are "really sick." Lennahan said in Leo "there are a couple of people sick on every floor." He said, "it's not reaching epidemic proportions, it's just basically stomach viruses, and colds which are very contagious." Many of the residents in Sheahan Hall have been ill over the past several days, according to Sheahan RA's.

Spaight said she can't generalize which dorm has the majority of ill students. "Of course I'll have more students from Champagnat come to see me, it's the largest dorm," she said.

Cold medicine is available from the nurse in the infirmary. The infirmary, located in first floor Champagnat, is open from Monday through Friday from 9:30-3:30. The nurse recommends if you feel sick, get plenty of rest and drink lots of fluids.

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she said. SG is in control of the other areas now, but with the proposal it would be incorporated with those areas, she said.

It would be hard to say what other revisions would be made, "because as I go through it (the constitution), each area lists different things," Breen said. "The job descriptions would be revised," she added.

Blanchard submitted a proposed revision following his resignation, but according to Bodick and Breen it doesn't solve the communication problem. "Jeff's (Blanchard) isn't what we're really looking for."

In compliance with her campaign promise, Breen did not accept her salary last semester, but she indicated her indecisiveness this semester "because the circumstances are different," she said.

# Booters lose to Germania in tournament 2-0

By Ralph Capone

The Red Foxes advanced to the semi-finals of the Dutchess Community College (DCC) Indoor Soccer tournament without the aid of a single goal. The ineffectiveness of the offense showed as Marist bowed to Germania's first team 2-0 in the finals Sunday.

The Red Foxes came into the second week of the two-game elimination tournament tied with Germania as the only unbeaten teams. In the playoff game between the two, the Red Foxes were shut out for the third game in a row as Germania beat Marist 3-0, thus earning themselves a free pass to the finals while Marist dropped into the bracket of teams with one loss.

The Red Foxes however, earned another shot at Germania by beating DCC by virtue of corner kicks which breaks ties, in the championship game of the loser's bracket. While the score read 0-0 Marist won 3-2 on corner kicks.

Marist, who had to beat Germania twice to win the tournament for the second consecutive year, scored their only goal in the tournament in the second of two five minute overtimes, as they stopped Germania 1-0. The goal, scored by Zenone Naitza, gave Marist new life and a do-or-die game.

However, in the second game, it was Germania who did the scoring, capturing the title from the Red Foxes 2-0.

"We had the shots, but they weren't going in," said coach Howard Goldman. Goldman complimented the defensive play of John King and John Metzger, and the play of goalie Rich Heffernan, who was mainly responsible for Marist getting as far as they did.

"What we needed though," said Goldman, "was more aggressiveness up in front." "Nobody wanted to accept the responsibility of taking shots when we had to," said Goldman.

The Red Foxes will be looking to get the offense on track this weekend when they host the first indoor tournament at the McCann Center. Admission will be \$1.00 for the whole affair, and action will start with Marist going against West Point at 10 a.m.

Other teams participating in the tournament are Siena, Binghamton, Albany, Rutgers, RPI, and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Teams will receive two points for a win, one point for a tie, with most points determining the winner. In case of a tie, most goals will decide. If still tied, then the team with the fewest goals allowed will be the winner.



Zenone Naitza blasts shot against Dutchess Community College team in Sundays Germania Tournament, which Marist lost 2-0. photo/Mike Ball

# Swimmers lose 3 of 4 meets

By Don Purdy

The Marist College swim club suffered its third loss in four outings at the hands of Cathedral College on Saturday, Feb. 11. The score was 60-51.

Marist captured first place in four events: the 200 yard medley relay, the 50 yard free style, the

100 yard butterfly, the 100 yard breaststroke, and the one meter diving.

Ed Sylvia, Jim Billesimo, and Dan Woison were double winners for the swim club. Woison topped everyone in the 50 yard freestyle and in the diving. Both Sylvia and Billesimo swam in the victorious medley relay. In addition, Billesimo finished first in the breaststroke while Sylvia edged his opponent in the butterfly by 2-10th of a second.

Swimming coach Larry VanWagner was the recipient of some fine performances by his other swimmers. Cathy Winstanley finished second in the 500 yard free style and in the 100 yard backstroke while also competing in the medley relay. Irene Cavanaugh swam in the medley relay and in the 400 yard freestyle relay. Marist placed second in that event.

The young Marist mermen, 1-3 thus far, have one more meet remaining on their schedule. They travel to Ramapo on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Cathedral 60, Marist 51  
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M. Woison, C. Wilson, M. Morrow 24.89
- 100 BUTTERFLY:  
M. Sylvia, C. Connell 1:03.57
- INTERMEDIATE FREESTYLE:  
C. Pfeifer, C. Funk, M. Cavanaugh
- 100 BACKSTROKE:  
C. McAloney, M. Winstanley, Sharp
- 100 BREASTSTROKE:  
C. McAloney, M. Winstanley, Billesimo, C. Brando 1:14.9
- 400 FREESTYLE RELAY:  
C. McAloney, Connell, Valentine, Pfeifer
- ONE METER DIVING:  
M. Woison, C. Burke, C. Zeblisky

# Trackmen end home indoor season

By Pat Larkin

Keith Millspaugh and Mike Morris set Marist school records in the 600 yard run and two mile walk respectively as the Red Foxes finished second while winning three events during the Third Marist College Indoor Track Developmental Meet held on Sunday.

Millspaugh covered 600 yards

in 1:15.8 while Morris set the school record in the two mile walk in 14:53.9.

The other event the Red Foxes won was the pole vault as Steve Vankeuren and Pete Velz each leaped 13 feet. Ken Cole of Pratt finished third with a jump of 12'6".

Other teams competing in the meet were the Marines, York, Hamilton, and Stonybrook.

Hamilton won the meet as they finished first and second four times each and third three times. The Marines placed third behind Marist with two victories, and two second and third place finishes.

Freshman Matt Cole of Marist placed a close second behind Pratt's F. Fergus who covered the two mile distance in 10:23.7. Cole finished in 10:24.8.

# Women's B-ball from pg 8

pulled down 16 rebounds and Green nine in the losing effort. The Marist women picked another win last Wednesday when they defeated visiting Manhattanville 65-41.

Marist moved out to a quick 10-0 lead, and continued to dominate the remainder of the first half. At the half they were up by the score of 27-14.

The Villians made a surge with just over seven minutes to go in the game, but could never come closer than an eight point margin.

Marano, who had 17 points and Powers, who added 14 points paced the Marist victory. Morrow controlled the backboards with a season high 22 rebounds.

Helene Bennett paced Manhattanville with 15 points. The loss drops the Villians to one win and 18 losses.

For the Record ... Marist was scheduled to host Dominican yesterday.

# Men's B-ball from pg. 9

iceberg, making only 27 of 71 attempts. Glynn Berry topped all scorers with 21 points, followed by DeWinnie, who added 15. For the Red Foxes, it was their second win in a row, and four in their last five, as two days earlier on Feb. 10, they outscored Monmouth 72-68, led by John Lusa's 19 points. Neither team shot well, however, with Marist faring a little better making 26 of 63. Monmouth, though, found the going very tough as they could sink only 27 out of 75.

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# This week in Marist sports

- Tonight Lacrosse meeting, McCann Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Tonight Men's Basketball, Ramapo, away, 8 p.m.
- Friday Women's Basketball, W. Connecticut, home 6:30 p.m.
- Saturday Men's Basketball, Trenton St., home, 8 p.m.
- Saturday Women's Basketball, Dutchess C.C., away, noon.
- Saturday Mid Hudson Track Conference at Dutchess Community College, noon.
- Sunday, Marist Invitational Soccer Tournament, home, noon.
- Monday, Women's Basketball, Mercy College, home, 6 p.m.
- Wednesday Men's Basketball, Bentley, away, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday Women's Basketball, Vassar, away, 7 p.m.

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# Circle Sports

## Women whip Siena 74-31

By John Mayer

Patty Powers poured in a season high 35 points to lead Marist to a 74-31 trouncing of host Siena College Monday night.

The victory raises the Red Foxes' record to nine wins and four losses.

Siena was able to stay close for the first couple of minutes, but Powers began to hit, and Marist went into the locker room ahead 44-21 at the half.

In the second half, the tough Red Fox defense held Siena to just 10 points, while offensively

they continued to put their own points on the board.

Also helping the winning effort were Anita Marano with 14 points, and Regina Rose who added 12. Pam Green led in the rebounding category with 11.

Siena was led by Mary Jean Henesy, who had 12 points, and Patty McGowan put in 10.

Marist defeated Stonybrook 60-41 last Friday on the Long Island campus.

After an evenly played first half, the Red Foxes went into the locker room leading only by a field goal, 25-23.

Midway through the second half Marist applied a full court press which caused numerous Stonybrook turnovers, and resulted in some easy Marist baskets. The game was never close again.

Powers and Marano combined for 35 points to lead the Marist scoring attack, While Green and Maureen Morrow pounded the boards for 32 rebounds.

Last Thursday, the women dropped a decision to West Point by the score of 80-53 at the McCann Center.

After Marist scored the first two points of the contest, the Sugar Smacks took over and never trailed again.

Dena Caradimitropoula led the West Point surge by scoring 12 of her 15 points in the first half. Kim Hall (21 points) and Carol Barkalow (13 points) also helped in the winning effort. The victory raises Army's record to 14 wins and three losses.

The Red Foxes were led by Powers with 15 points, while Marano chipped in 12. Morrow



Maureen Morrow, who has 61 rebounds in four games goes for another in Thursday's game against West Point. photo/John Mayer

## Powers connects for 35

By Regina Clarkin

Patricia Powers has been selected as athlete of the week for the week ending Feb. 13. The freshman from Dumont N.J. has scored 83 points for the past four games.

Powers, who plays guard and forward for the Red Foxes started playing basketball when she was in the fifth grade. "I played in a recreation league," said Powers who was born and lived for seven years in the Bronx.

A graduate of The Academy of Holy Angels, Damarest, N.J., Powers played four years of varsity basketball and softball. "The first year I played guard and the last three I played forward."

The 5'6", 130 pound psychology major has one older sister and five younger. "Not having any brothers was a hindrance, there was nobody around to play, I was the only one that played sports." Powers said her youngest sister, who is 11 years old, plays.

"Even though my dad didn't play basketball in high school, he was the one who taught me. My mother played basketball in high



Patty Powers

school," said Powers who wants to get her referee certificate after graduating.

For one year Powers helped coach a grammar school girls' team. "I really liked it, you could teach little kids a lot more, because they were just beginning and they usually listened to what you said."

The relative of Jack Powers, the men's basketball coach at Manhattan, Powers wants to work in the area of child psychology upon graduation.

## Red Foxes trounced by Siena 67-85

By Ralph Capone

Siena's Rich Furr scored 26 points and the Pirates hit on 20 of 30 second half shots as they stopped the high flying Red Foxes 85-67 at the McCann Center Tuesday night.

Marist, who three days earlier handed 16-2 Dowling a 74-65 defeat, looked like they would pull off the upset as they trailed Siena by only one point at halftime, 42-41.

However, Siena came out in the second half red hot, scoring the periods first five baskets, and outscoring the Red Foxes 20-5 over the first five minutes of the half. Marist didn't get a basket

until over three minutes had gone by, and throughout the period could not score more than two consecutive baskets going unanswered by Siena.

Furr, whose 26 points and 10 rebounds were tops in the contest, was followed by teammate Mike Catino who dropped in 18 points, hitting on 9 of 14 shots, while Siena as a team shot a whopping 60 percent, making 38 of 63 shots.

Mike Sheldon, John Boylan, and Bill DeWinnie each led Marist with 12 points, with DeWinnie getting seven rebounds. The Red Foxes hit on 28 of 54 shots, however, their second half performance was the

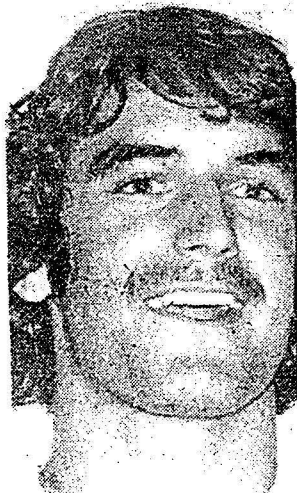
story in the game's outcome as they made less than 40 percent of their shots. Marist has not beat Siena now in four years.

They had not beaten Dowling in four years also, and Dowling carrying a 16-2 record and a 39 game winning streak at home looked very tough. But a second half surge by the Red Foxes, breaking a 42-42 tie at halftime, and poor shooting by Dowling enabled Marist to beat them 74-65, despite being out rebounded by Dowling 45-25 Saturday. While Marist didn't exactly have the hot hand, converting 31 of 68 shots, Dowling was as frozen as an

## HIGH ON SPORTS

by Regina Clarkin

## The Professional Promise



Ron Clarke

Ron Clarke, a senior at Marist is being considered by several professional football teams including the NFL champion Dallas Cowboys.

The recent developments concerning future professional prospects of Marist athletes has shown that while some Marist teams have losing records we don't necessarily have bad athletes.

A 1977 alumnus of Marist, Jay Metzger, who played on Doc Goldman's soccer team for four years as goaltender has been contacted for a tryout by the Portland (Oregon) Timbers of the North American Soccer League.

The Timbers called Metzger at his home in Buffalo after hearing about his abilities from Doc Goldman, who attended a College Bowl night. "Doc must've put in a few good words about me."

A few days later, Metzger received a plane ticket to Oregon from the Timbers. He will try out for the backup goalie, behind the number one goalkeeper. The tryout period will be for ten days to two weeks.

"The Timbers don't believe in one or two days of practices," said the former resident advisor who has a degree in math and business.

Metzger, who played on an undefeated soccer team over the summer in Buffalo has been working construction jobs. "Come spring (try out time) I decided to quit the construction job and try out for a few teams," said Metzger who had seven shutouts and a .79 goals against average.

"I wrote to a couple of teams but then I got a call from the Timbers. I was going to try out for the Buffalo team. I'm confident about this tryout, and if I don't make it, well it's not the end of the world."

The other athlete from Marist that is showing professional promise is senior Ron Clarke. Clarke played

linebacker and split-end on the Vikings for the past four years.

"About a month ago I was invited down to Giants Stadium for a luncheon with approximately 20 other guys from the northeastern area. They showed us around the stadium, took our I.Q.'s weighed us in, and introduced us to the coaches."

"Around the end of May, they'll have their tryouts for free agents and training camp starts in July, so I'll wait until then," said the 6'2" linebacker.

Director of Football Steve Van Buren and Clarke wrote letters to professional clubs at the end of the season. So far the Washington Redskins, Pittsburgh Steelers and the Los Angeles Rams have asked to see his films. He's received letters from the Cincinnati Bengals, San Francisco 49'ers and the Dallas Cowboys.

"I never really thought about it (going into professional football) as a career said the resident of Staatsburgh who made 389 career tackles for the Vikings.

Clarke said he is starting to get picky. "I really wasn't that impressed with the Giants organization because of their past performances. The one Giant coach that impressed me the most resigned and went to Detroit a few days after he talked to me. I'd really like to hear from the Washington Redskins."

It must be kept in mind that neither player has signed a contract with any professional team. However, just the fact that both players have been contacted shows that the Marist athletic program can produce players of high caliber.



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