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Perez nominated for Regents

By Terence Moore

Dean of Students Antonio Perez has become the first Marist community member to be nominated for a Regent appointment of the University of the State of New York.

The Regents are the primary education decision makers in the state.

While Perez said he was honored to be considered to fill the Regents vacancy, he added his chances of being elected are slim.

"I felt very honored to at least be considered for nomination but my chances of actually being appointed aren't too good. An opening like this comes along once every 10 years and the process of making appointments is very political," said Perez.

Perez was nominated by state Senator Israel Ruiz, Jr., who asked Perez if he was interested in the position in early February.

The Regents' jurisdiction extends from Kindergarten through professional and graduate school, affecting some 4,000,000 students in 5,000 elementary and secondary schools and 200 colleges and universities.

Perez said having a Marist representative as a Regent would be a great advantage to the college in gaining approval of new programs proposals when submitted to the state for review.

The vote will take place March 6.

Food service future in doubt

By Terence Moore

Because Marriot Dining Services will not meet its projected budget, at least one other food service will compete with Marriot in bidding for Marist's contract beginning in March, according to Dean of Students Antonio Perez.

Perez says initial review by himself and Business Manager Anthony Campilli of the results of Marriot's recent self-audit indicates there will be some \$50,000 less coming into Marist than had been originally projected.

Perez says exact figures of the loss will be available this week.

Perez blamed the loss on the managerial inadequacy of former food director Barry Cheatham who was unable to establish and maintain cost and labor controls last

semester.

Perez says he is "dissatisfied" with Marriot's performance so far and is "keeping an open mind as to their bid and the other companies."

Marriot has brought in Joan Spera to work with newly-appointed food director Bill in setting up such controls for this semester's operation, says Perez.

A committee comprised of Food Committee chairperson Diane Digit and one other student representative, Perez, Campilli, Father Lamorte, administrative intern, Kathy Gentile, and Assistant Dean of Students Gerry Kelly will decide if Marriot's contract will be renewed or terminated in favor of Saga or a third food service, says Perez.

Perez says the committee's first meeting will be held March 5 and hopes to

have its final decision made by the second week in April.

The committee will evaluate the prospective food services on such criteria as the cost per day to feed each student, a detailed breakdown of labor and student help to be used, and information of operation on other campuses, says Perez.

Perez also says Marist will opt for a profit-loss arrangement next year, and not the management fee arrangement used this year in which Marist paid Marriot a fee and the manager's salaries, because the money made with the latter arrangement is too risky.

"We knew we were taking a risk when we opted for the management fee with Marriot and now we'll have to pay for it," says Perez.

CSL opposes Leo freshmen dorm

By Christopher Hogan

The proposed freshmen dorm is "an unjustified, undesirable and an arbitrary use of force" for prospective Marist freshmen, says a letter from the Council of Student Leaders (CSL) to the Board of Trustees.

"Strengthening of presently existing programs" and "phasing in" of the proposal are alternatives that Student

Government president Frank Biscardi presented to the Student Life Committee and plans to present to the Board of Trustees today.

According to the CSL letter, alternatives are to gradually phase Leo Hall into a freshman dorm by informing "next year's entrants into Leo that they would only be allowed to re-reserve their rooms."

Another alternative would be that the orientation program should have a heavier emphasis on residence-related

information."

The possibility of a senior dorm was discussed but members felt they would not include the proposal in the letter. Possible sites for the dorm were Champagnat floors and Sheahan Hall to accommodate about 100 students.

The CSL added that they would like to see "problems solved without a radical restructuring" and the "sudden implementation of the freshman dorm would involve huge countervailing costs."

Fraternity to gain national status

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Marist's first fraternity, is to be granted a nationally recognized charter Saturday after its 26 members complete a series of tests that begin today.

Last year the group gained "colony" status when its members were pledged by fraternity officials.

Tonight at 9:30 the students will take a written test on the history of the fraternity, its founders, symbols and several other details, according to Marist president Pat Lanotte.

He said members passing the exam

would meet with regional fraternity officials for a wine and cheese gathering in the Campus Center on Friday night.

On Saturday, the students are to awake at about 7 a.m. and begin other tests to be administered in Donnelly Hall until 3:30 p.m. They will be given oral tests on several details about the group, which has chapters all over the country and is based in Richmond, Va., he said.

Lanotte said that at 7 p.m. the students who make it through the questioning would greet several national officials and a contingent of Marist officials headed by

Linus R. Foy, president, in the new dining room.

At that time the charter will be bestowed and a formal dinner-dance will follow.

Benoit House

Lanotte disclosed that college Housing Director Gerry Kelly has promised to let the fraternity use Benoit House as its headquarters next fall if it can fill it with the capacity of 32, and "do something positive on campus."

Travel tips for southbound students

By Marianne Beyer

Next week hundreds of thousands of college students will pack their bags and head for the beaches of Daytona and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

As "spring fever" hits campus, students should make sure they don't "get burned" by high prices, overcrowding, and a hot sun if their destination is Florida next week, advise some Marist students who've been south on spring break in past years.

Hotel prices skyrocket during vacation week, with increases ranging from \$20 to \$50 in the Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach areas. "We stayed in one of the best places, right on the beach in Daytona for \$14.50 per day in the off-season. The same room cost \$75.00 during the break," said Annette Pasternack after visiting Daytona Beach last year.

Food prices imitate high hotel costs. One junior recommends smorgasbord eateries to restaurants. "If you plan it right you can have a huge meal for about \$3.00," he said, adding there are many such places in vacation areas.

For those intending to drive south without room reservations or formal plans, Miami Beach resident Cindy Davis suggests "getting a hotel off the strip, and a room with a refrigerator so you can buy groceries for the week."

Other students recommend avoiding Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona for more "vacation-oriented" places like Coco Beach, Disney World, and the Keys. One student admits "You can't walk a block in Lauderdale without getting your rear end pinched." Another student says bars and beaches in Lauderdale and Daytona are "way too crowded" but says Daytona is "a

little less crowded and not as obnoxious as Lauderdale."

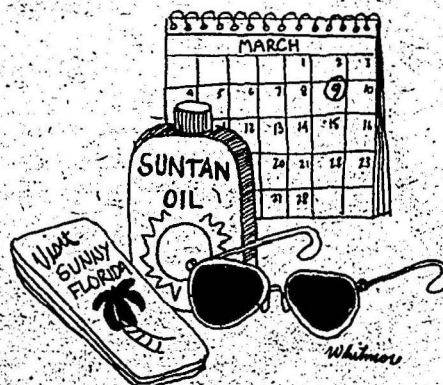
Though the sun and sand may be appealing, students caution not to "overdo" the first few days in the rays. A former

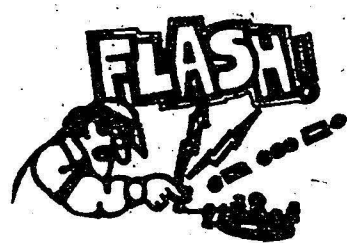
Marist student stresses use of sun screens and tanning lotions because "people tend to forget they haven't been in the sun all winter, and end up with sun-poisoning and a ruined vacation."

Stolen or lost money can ruin a vacation as well as over-sunning, says the same former student. She advises use of traveler's checks rather than cash and personal checks.

"It's much safer to use traveler's checks, and most places won't accept personal or out-of-state checks, especially from college students," she comments.

All students interviewed agree to "pack light, with lots of T-shirts, shorts, and at least 2 bathing suits." And one student says if you're expecting rest and relaxation from Florida, prepare for disappointment because "It's an adventure not a vacation."





Announcing

CSL Positions

Students considering running for the 1979-80 positions on the Council of Student Leaders (CSL) must notify Frank Biscardi on March 19-21 to obtain job descriptions and petition for signature forms. Elections will be held on April 2 and 3.

Marist Abroad Scholarships

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, Pleasant Valley Chapter, is offering scholarships for Study Abroad in 1979-80. Graduates and undergraduates may apply. Call Dr. Michael Thompson (635-3660) or Douglas Haight (635-2559).

Rathskeller Special

The Rathskeller will have a special on pizza, soda and beer on Monday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

RA, RC Openings

Applications for Resident Advisor and Resident Coordinators are available in the Housing Office, C-265, and must be returned by March 9. Applicants must have a 2.5 index or better and have lived in residence hall for one school year.

Food Committee

The Food Committee requests that any comments concerning the performance of the food service be submitted to the Post Office, addressed to the food committee.

Broadway Show

Commuter Union is sponsoring a trip to see the Broadway musical "Saravali" on April 8. Details available in the Commuter Union office, Donnelly - 242.

Classifieds

Pie eye, stoned again roomie
Remember your Vice President! Thursday, March 8th is VICE PRESIDENT'S DAY!
Mel, Beware of the man with Golden Arm. Your Three Roomies
J.D., I can't wait
To Marilyn Ann, Charles would be proud of you.
To Siobhan, Happy Birthday From the Gang
R.C., Next time knock.
W, Meet me in the spring when there's a mutual free moment.

News in brief...

Clubs getting more money

Student Government allocated \$3,630 out of a possible \$3,950 to 12 clubs last Monday at the Council of Student Leaders meeting.

The largest allocation of \$500 was awarded to the Marist College Children's Theater. Between \$150 and \$200 is planned to start files on participants in the theater and the remainder of the sum is to be allocated toward an experimental theater in April. MCCT received \$6800 as an initial allocation for the year.

Other allocations were given to the Psychology Club; \$480, Commuter Union Board and Black Student Union \$450, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Community Action Student Organization; \$400, The Outlook, \$250; The Gaelic Society; \$225, the Advertising Club; \$150, the Accounting Society; \$125; and the Ski Club, WMCR and the Circle \$100.

Increase in Admission apps

A 43 percent increase in fall admission applications will give Marist "a larger pool of students to choose from," according to James Daly, admissions director.

Daly said he plans to admit 600 freshmen and transfers to the fall semester, the same number as last year. He noted a large increase in foreign applications and applications from Connecticut and New Jersey.

He said changes in the admissions office that may have caused the increase are expansion of the internship program from four to three interns, a direct mail program and an additional admission's staff member

Daly attributed some of the increase to the work of student interns in admissions. Interns Marybeth Carey, Charles Spratt and Bob McAndrew visited 320 high schools last fall.

Daly said that since Marist gets 81 percent of its operating money from tuition, he hopes to reduce the number of dropouts and to attract good students to Marist.

CUB looks for president

Nominations are now being accepted by the College Union Board for the executive offices of President, Marketing Manager, Treasurer, and Secretary for the 1979-80 school year, says Maria Troiano, CUB president.

Information and position descriptions will be available on campus bulletin boards, in the cafeteria, Rathskeller, Commuter lounges, and post office, for students who are interested.

The deadline for nomination applications is Friday, March 2nd, campaigning begins March 16, and the elections will be held March 22nd and 23rd from 9a.m.-9 p.m. according to Troiano.

Class enters ad campaign

Some 30 students in the Advertising Team will compete in interscholastic competition, sponsored by the American Advertising federation, promoting Wella Balsam shampoo, says Special Topics Advertising teacher Jake Maness.

The contest, which climaxes in April when students submit a book outlining their ideas and make presentations to

judges, involves campaigning for a product and designing all magazine ad layouts, slogans, the product package, analyzing the competition, and budgeting problems. Winners of each division continue on to the National championships in June at Washington, D.C.

Last year, Marist promoted Sprite-soda and entered the slogan "Sprite race for taste." Although Marist did not win, the advertisers liked the idea and used it for the "Pepsi run for fun" slogan.

Tuition increase still unknown

The exact amount of the tuition and room and board increase for 1979-80 will be decided at the April 5 meeting of the Board of Trustees, but no estimate can be made until all pay raises have been decided, says President Linus Foy.

Foy is awaiting the pay raises for faculty and administration now being reviewed by Business Manager, Anthony Campilli, who was unavailable for comment.

Maintenance pay raises will be requested the first week in March, says Foy. The amount of the raise is not yet known. Clerical and secretarial salary hikes are completed and are now being reviewed by Foy.

Foy says he is expecting to be notified by Admissions soon concerning enrollment of the incoming freshmen class, a significant factor in determining next year's revenue.

The 9 percent national inflation rate, causing the price of food, fuel, and supplies to skyrocket, is the major cause of tuition increases affecting many college campuses says Foy.

Foy says the budget proposals will be negotiated during the month of March before the final proposal is presented to the Board of Trustees for approval.

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Most teachers planning midterm exams

By Eileen Ryan and Jim Kochis

Students Beware!
More than half of the 38 Marist teachers questioned during a Circle survey say they are giving midterm exams next week which could count for as much as 75 percent of a midterm grade.

History instructor, Dr. Roscoe Balch, says his midterm exam counts for 20 to 50 percent of the midterm grade. Math instructor Christine Vertullo says she is giving a midterm exam in all of her classes which will count for 25 percent of the final grade. Math instructor Lynne Doty says her midterm exam counts for as much as 75 percent of the midterm grade.

One teacher offers an alternative to the students who panic during exam week. Sociology teacher Donald Calista gives two exams for each class and puts more emphasis on the higher grade of the two when marking at midterms. "Students get uptight. They are more relaxed knowing they have a second chance," he says.

because the program emphasizes written assignments handed in during the semester. Others who say they would give exams also say those tests would not count heavily in midterm grades.

Teachers who say they will not give exams next week, says they base grades on other tests given during the first half of the semester. Religion instructor, Dr. Eugene Best says it's better to test course material in small quantities than to test a few months work at one time. He also says major tests in all of the student's courses creates too much trauma.

Another faculty member, Dr. Italo Benin says he cannot ask students to write on subject matter in one hour of testing. Instead, he requires students to turn a journal in to him.

Many of the freshmen core instructors say they were not giving midterm grades

Crew auction successful

By Joan Seergy

The first floor of Sheahan Hall won an "X-rated super 8 movie of questionable artistic value," two students won breakfast served in bed by Fred Gainer and Dean of Student Antonio Perez got a pie in the face at Marist Crew Night, last Saturday.

The event staged at the Last Chance off the Main Mall raised approximately \$1,200 towards the purchase of a \$6,000 eight-oar shell boat, says head crew coach, Andrew Meyn.

However, he says the \$1,200 total raised in the auction may be altered, since some items have not been paid in full.

The items auctioned were donated from many sources. Father LaMorte donated four freshly baked cakes. Ten and a half

hours of Principles of Accounting tutoring lessons or a quarter keg of beer was donated by Ken Sullivan, manager and trainer of the men's basketball team. Faculty member, Jerry White's gourmet dinner raised \$35.00.

The Last Chance Jazz Band entertained before and after the auction.

Meyn called the Crew Night and auction "a monetary success," but said that the pie thrown in the face of Dean of Students, Antonio Perez was "totally unwarranted." Crew member Dave Rowan threw the pie, according to Joe Ford, another crew member.

The Crew Team plans a raffle within the next month. Meyn added, "we'd like to say thank-you to all those who helped make the night a success."

Mural contest cancelled

By Lina Cirigliano

The Marist mural competition has been cancelled because no entries were submitted by the Feb. 26 deadline, according to Fine Arts Chairman, John Werenko.

The Fine Arts Department and Student Government sponsored the competition. The entry that best portrayed the theme—Marist and the Hudson River—would have been painted by students on four south windows of the old gym.

According to Werenko, "extending the deadline would only prolong the agony" because it would be impossible to get

materials together and complete the mural by May.

Werenko said although he did not expect a flood of entries, he did expect some positive response by students.

He said the mural competition will be sponsored again next fall for spring execution with hopes students will "show more interest."

"My feeling is the case around here is that no one wants to work," said Werenko, "and people always mouth off about what they don't like, and don't do anything to help change it."

Outlook Gets S.G. funding

By Christopher Hogan

Student Government allocated \$250 to the new campus publication, Outlook, at the Council of Student Leaders meeting Monday after a split decision vote was approved by Student Government president Frank Biscardi.

Outlook editor-in-chief Peter Nunziata said earlier that the publication will survive on an "issue by issue existence."

Biscardi added that CSL will include in their letter of approval to the Outlook that "we will not afford them anymore this

semester and that we are being generous and that they (the Outlook) should take this into account."

Chris Faille added that he would prefer not to see Outlook apply for aid next year.

"That is not good business on their own part," said Biscardi about Outlook printing its first issue without adequate financial support. "Student Government funds are not here as business endeavors and to protect them when they come out in the red."

Biscardi said later that the possibility of

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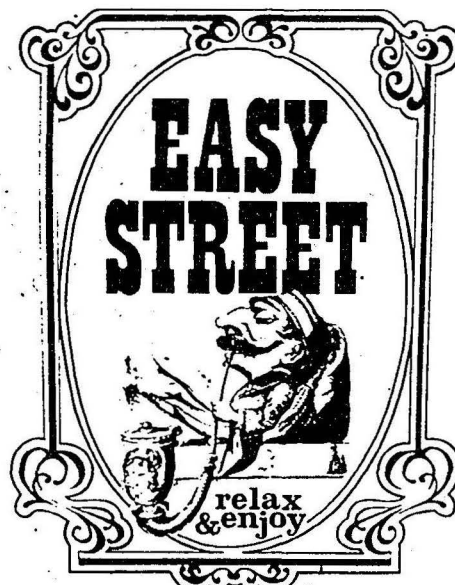
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LETTERS

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

Thanks

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the Marist Crew I would like to thank all the individuals who supported the Last Chance Marist Crew Night and Auction. Foremost, I would like to thank Dean Perez for his help and mastery of the auction. Undoubtedly, without his expertise, Marist Crew would not have raised the substantial donations that it did.

To clarify any doubt, the incident at the conclusion of the evening does not reflect in any way the feelings of the team towards Dean Perez's generous donation of time and effort. Likewise, a single irresponsible act does not reflect the responsible dedication of the 1978-79 Marist College Crew team. The Marist community made this event a success and we all look forward to your continued support this season.

Sincerely,
Andrew Meyn, Crew

A Big Blank

Fine Arts Chairman John Werenko reported this week that the competition sponsored by his department and Student Government for a mural design to be painted on the old gym was cancelled because not a single entry was submitted.

This development, or rather lack of development, once again raises the issue which has been endlessly harped upon with few results - apathy.

Werenko was correct when he ascertained, "People always mouth off about what they don't like," but fail to take any action. But he somehow missed the mark when he said the competition will be held again next fall with the hope students will "show more interest."

As we understand it, the competition was open not only to students but to faculty, staff, and administration as well. Therefore the blame for this lack of interest should be shared by all.

Editorials

This indicates that apathy has found its way into every aspect of this school.

Perhaps the most appropriate mural design to reflect the theme of "Marist and the Hudson" would be a blank wall.

Apologies

Dear editor,
Based on a phone conversation, Mr. Gil Noble asked me to inform the Marist community that: "In regard to my appearance at Marist for the Lyceum Series, "A Tribute to Malcolm X", I regret

that I was not able to attend due to circumstances beyond my control. However I have made a commitment to Eddie Williams (the BSU President) to appear on the Marist College campus at a later date."

My Apologies,
Mr. Gil Noble
c-o Eddie Williams

Unfair?

Dear Editors,
Recently, the administration has committed a grave injury against the residents of Leo Hall by drafting a proposal to make Leo a freshman hall without inquiring as to the feelings of its residents. However, we, the residents of the first floor of Leo Hall, feel that an even greater miscarriage of justice has been bestowed upon by our beloved housemaster, Patrick Lennahan. Two out of the four bathroom stall doors have been confiscated. The reason for this blessed gesture has been made very clear to us; writing has appeared on the hallowed halls.

Mr. Lennahan has informed us, through our Resident Advisor, that they will be replaced if the walls are cleaned. Furthermore,

our brilliant Resident advisor has informed us that expressing thought on the walls of a sacred institution is a crime under Articles 235 (Obscenity Laws) and 145 (Criminal mischief) of the New York State Penal Law. This we do not deny.

We do feel, however, that this gross gesture is a vicious violation of our basic human right to privacy. We understand the problem, but is the only solution to indict the whole floor for the actions of a minority? Also, being paying students at this great institution of higher learning, we feel that the approximately \$72,000 that we pay for room and board should more than keep the writing off the walls. Actually, it is the job of the maintenance staff to clean the bathroom. By all rights, the walls should be cleaned every so often, writing or no writing.

We demand that the doors be

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Enjoy the break

When the panic of midterm week overcomes you, stay calm.

Just think of those ten, yes count 'em, ten delightful days of vacation after the ordeal of exams. As students file out of classrooms next Friday afternoon, sighs of relief and chatter about upcoming trips to Florida or the Bahamas will fill the halls of Donnelly.

Cars loaded with students and suitcases will leave the slushy, snowy North and head for the sunny, warm beaches of the South. Other students will simply head home to fill

most of the 240 vacation hours with sleep. Even teachers can close the books and forget the headaches for a few days.

The Circle wishes the student body good luck during midterm week.

The Circle also urges everyone, whether homeward or Fort Lauderdale bound to have a safe trip. Enjoy vacation so we can all come back rested, refreshed and ready to face the second half of the semester.

But you can't wait until finals!

Congratulations CSL

Merit should be given to the Council of Student Leaders for their efforts to provide alternatives and cite the high cost of a freshmen dormitory.

By presenting a constructive letter to the Student Life Committee and to the Board of Trustees, the Marist student body can feel confident that sincere thought and careful preparation is taken by a small number of students holding such high and influential positions.

The Marist campus should take notice that there are at least a few concerned students who are not afraid to voice their opinions and express them constructively to campus officials. It is these few students who possess

the power to influence and change the future at Marist College to make our college a better place to live.

The only answer to such proposals can be found by attempting to investigate alternatives in the same manner as CSL has done. Perhaps through this letter, people in decision-making positions will realize student opinion on the issue of a freshmen dorm. It's worth a try.

If this move by the Council of Student Leaders is any indication of the effect of the restructuring of Student Government, then that effect is positive. CSL seems to be fulfilling its role as representatives of the students.

Be careful for next year

Since Marriott Food Services took over the dining services in September, there has been some confusion in the operation of this component on campus.

Now, the financial state of the dining services is in question. Dean of Students Antonio Perez indicated that former Food Services Director Barry Cheatham may be partially responsible for this question in financial matters.

Now that Marist is considering accepting bids from other food services for next year a

warning is in order.

We urge careful consideration of all possible food services before a decision is made. What has happened with the Food Services in the past six months should indicate that the service provided is more important than who offers us the best financial deal.

It wouldn't seem so important if the food had improved since September. This has not been the case. As one student was overheard to say, "just ask my stomach."

Speaking of Marist... R.B. Whitmore

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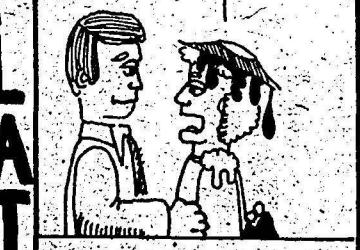


I'M NOT GONNA EAT IT! LETS GIVE IT TO MIKEY. HE'LL EAT IT. HE'LL EAT ANYTHING.



SPLAT

WELL, ALMOST ANYTHING.



CASO's goal : acceptance

By Dianna Jones

A Halloween party for delinquent children and teaching Spanish to Green Haven inmates are some activities sponsored by the Community Action Student Organization (CASO).

CASO, originated a year and a half ago from the Latin American Student Organization (LASO). "We came to realize (as LASO) that we were limiting ourselves because we are out to serve the community not just Hispanics," says Edwin Rodriguez, a group advisor.

Most CASO members are Hispanic, because of its association with LASO though membership is open to all. "Still students haven't accepted us too well yet," said Rodriguez. A lot of students don't come to our events because we are new and still proving ourselves. It takes a while to be accepted," he added.

CASO's main goal is trying to get people involved as a community, says Janet Nieves, CASO's president. "We held a

Halloween party at Mother Cabrini's, a home for delinquent children in West Park. We were told it was the first time all those kids stayed in one room for three hours, said Nieves. They didn't want us to go. We went back for Valentines Day and we have invited the kids here for Spanish night, she added.

CASO is operating on a \$400 budget this semester, which Rodriguez says is limiting CASO's activities. "We are limited by money," said Rodriguez. Activities like the Halloween party are held for children who don't have much money, he said. "We don't want to charge the children so we bare the bulk of whatever expenses come up," he added.

CASO is planning to do Spanish folklore dances at Spanish night, April 26. They are also planning to bring all the clubs on campus together to sponsor a major event, but the event hasn't been decided on. "We want to break the barriers between clubs and hopefully bring people together getting everybody involved," Rodriguez says.

Brawl tightens security policy

By Christopher Hogan

Security at future mixers will be "tightened up" due to the brawl at last Friday night's Gaelic Society mixer, says Campus Center coordinator Father Richard LaMorte.

LaMorte said ID cards will be checked more carefully and "any guests will be the responsibility of the student who brings them in." Other adjustments for future social events will be to have an administrative staff member "to be able to call the shots in difficult situations," to have personnel man the social event throughout its entirety, and to stress that no alcoholic beverages will be brought from outside of the event.

Persons involved in a disturbance will be asked to leave by the acting administrator or by Marist Security. Any Marist student involved who refuses to leave will be referred to Assistant Dean of Students

Gerry Kelly, while uncooperative non-students will be escorted off campus by the local police.

According to LaMorte, a fight resulting from what is believed to have been an "accidental" event resulted in a series of brawls in which two groups repeatedly "egged each other on." After Security Guards had quelled the first disturbance, the two students involved were allowed to remain because the Marist student involved refused to press charges. LaMorte said that there were no extensive damages and was not aware of any serious injuries.

Speaker series hampered by setbacks

By Robert Whitmore

Last weekend's Black Student Union speaker series, "Tribute To Malcolm X," was hampered by problems including small attendance, speaker tardiness and one speaker who didn't show up at all.

The series commemorating Black History month is meant to clarify misinterpretations about Malcolm X, says

BSU president Eddie Williams. According to Williams, a major part of the speaker series was committed to convey the non-violent nature of the late civil rights leader.

One of the problems Williams mentioned was that the attendance of white students at the presentation was minimal. He attributes this to the Gaelic Society mixer held the same night.

Williams said a CUB policy against scheduling two social events on the same night was unclear to him.

On Friday night, the BSU's two guest speakers, were both nearly two hours late for the presentation.

Gil Noble of WABC was supposed to speak Sunday afternoon, but never showed up. Noble later called Williams and told him he was having car problems.

Iman Nurridan Faiz, the second speaker, was present and spoke as scheduled.

Williams also said he was upset by the conduct of two or three students who began shouting racial slurs at participants of the speaker series on Friday night.


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future allocations for next year will be discussed at another meeting.

Outlook editor-in-chief Peter Nunziata says he has until March 16 to pay an approximated \$250 printing bill to Southern

Dutchess News Agency for the first printing issue. Nunziata said earlier that if SG had not funded their debt, staff members and possible advertising would have paid for the first issue.

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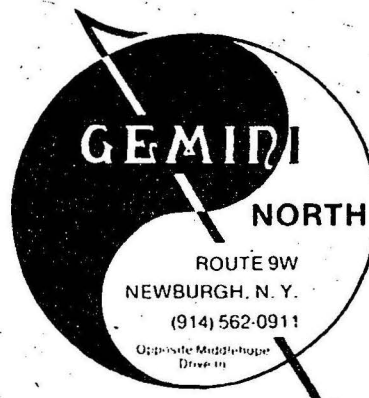
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replaced. Failure to comply will force us to take more drastic measures. We are prepared to file a complaint with the New York State Council on Human Rights. Let's take this problem out of the pages of the Circle and put it back in the bathroom where it belongs (as it were).

We do have an alternative solution, Mr. Lennahan. Why don't you secretly hide in the bathroom and burst upon the scoundrels red (or blue) handed? We will support you in prosecuting these rogues to the full extent of the law, under Articles 145 and 235 of the New York State Penal Law.

Sincerely,
Michael Doherty
and 35 other
Leo Hall residents

confused?

Dear editors,

Despite all the articles written about student drug abuse (alcohol is a drug) and vandalism, I am still somewhat bewildered.

Maybe I'm in the wrong school, but I thought college was supposed to be a place of living and learning. That's what they told me three years ago when I applied here. When I got out of high school, I realized it wasn't gonna be all fun and games in college. Is this the same attitude that is spurring the new students to apply? Somehow I don't think so. If these students who didn't meet up to college demands last semester really want to come back and give it another try then that's great!

However, according to the Circle, alcoholism and vandalism has been on the upswing. This I find confusing. Isn't the Circle supposed to do a little more than report? I realize a newspaper is supposed to be as objective as possible, but I think a college newspaper should reflect the goals and values of the college. I'm sure you're against vandalism and violent aggression.

Doesn't the Circle agree with some type of alcohol policy? When the inquiring photographer asks questions like "What do you think of the new alcohol policy?" and then hand-picks the students to answer the question, the confused reader will begin to wonder about the paper's legitimacy. This leads me to believe that the Circle doesn't agree with the alcohol policy. If not, maybe suggest a better alternative. Just because you're objective it doesn't mean you can't make suggestions on improving the value standards of today's student.

If you don't help, and the administration doesn't upgrade its standards, then this school will just stagnate. It's not going to grow into the educational system that is so desperately needed.

If some high school grad contemplating a college career asks me about Marist, I don't want to have to say "Oh, yeah Marist. A great place to be but I wouldn't want to learn there."

Maybe there is hope all around. Maybe the Circle will start helping. Maybe the administration will improve its acceptance levels. And maybe today's "flunking student" will begin to use that strange growth on his shoulders. Maybe vandalism will stop when the student realizes the school is not to blame for his personal failure. Until some concern is reflected by action in all the above areas, I will remain confused.

Michael Gulotta, '80

The week in review

Around the world....

Peace Talks Resume

President Carter announced in a news conference Tuesday that Prime Minister Menachem Begin will arrive in Washington, D.C., on Thursday to attend a Camp David summit meeting. Earlier, the Israeli Cabinet rejected an American invitation to attend the meeting without President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Begin accused the Egyptians of hardening their position when no progress was produced last week at Camp David talks. Both President Carter and Begin refused to answer questions about the meeting.

Chinese Troops Advance

Chinese forces have advanced as much as 25 miles into Vietnamese territory but Vietnam would not specify in which areas.

Western analysts here believe that the major fighting was continuing in the East, about 85 miles Northeast of Hanoi. The analysts said that both sides are pushing farther to the West, near Lao Cai, a province capital captured by Chinese forces after Feb. 17.

Iran's Oil Increase

Iran hopes to get \$18 to \$20 a barrel for its first exported oil in months next week. This would be \$4.65 to \$6.65 more than the current base price of \$13.35 a barrel set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Five of the 12 other members of OPEC have raised prices because of the worldwide demand caused by suspension of Iranian exports and more are expected to do so.

Around the nation..

Milk Strike

A strike by milk processors and deliverers cut off supplies of milk to 700,000 New York City schoolchildren and millions of other consumers in the city and on Long Island. Talks were scheduled to begin Tuesday between the Greater New York Milk Dealers and Local 584 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Gambling License Granted

In Atlantic City, N.J. the state's first gambling casino, was granted a permanent license Tuesday. It has become the most profitable casino in the world

under its temporary license, grossing \$588,000 a day. Next up for licensing hearings are Caesars World, which hopes to open its casino in May, and Bally Manufacturing Corporation, which hopes to open in June.

Last Eclipse of Century

The moon temporarily blocked out the sun Monday in a total eclipse, which was the last total solar eclipse the continental United States will see until the year 2017. The eclipse was most visible in Washington and Montana and the totality lasted about four minutes.

..Around the town

Local Girl Murdered

Margaret Henderson, an 18-year-old Highland woman, was murdered on Sunday. She had filed an assault complaint against the prime suspect in her death - her ex-boyfriend, James Scott, 31 on Jan. 17th. Scott is being sought by Town of Poughkeepsie Police in connection with her stabbing murder.

Millbrook Plane Crash

Cynthia Stanton of Millbrook and Joseph Stetson were killed when the one-engine plane in which they were flying crashed into a hill on a Millbrook farm during bad weather Friday night. The plane was flying from Bedford, Mass. to the Dutchess County Airport, and Stetson was the pilot. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is conducting an investigation.

Inquiring Photographer

Question: What do you think of the idea of mid-term examinations?



Alan Jackson - senior:
"Right now, I think they're too early. It feels as if I just got here and teachers are cramming them in before the mid-semester break."



Michelle Papa - sophomore:
"I think they're helpful to the student because they let him know how he's doing before it's too late. But I think teachers should space them as best they can instead of all on the same week."



Bill Wolfson - junior:
"I don't like them but I feel they're necessary. In my past experiences of having taught, I find people only study when they have to. I don't think its a good idea that they fall in the same week or same day."



James Galligan - junior:
"I think teachers should have several short tests rather than a few large ones. Students can better learn the idiosyncrasies of teachers, especially if they're students who have problems taking tests."

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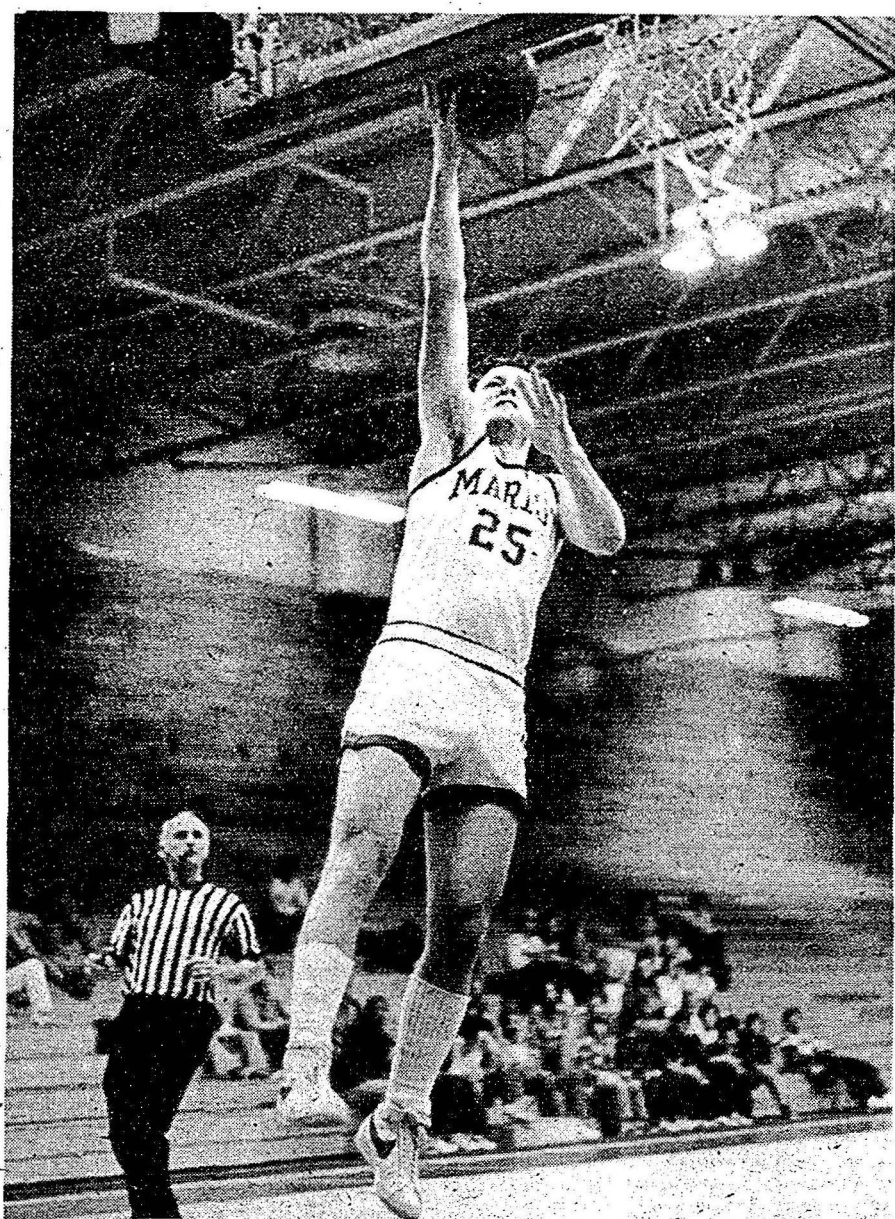
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John Boylan scores on breakaway against Bentley. See story, on page 8.

Swimmers wash out

By Dan Benoit

Despite improved individual performances, the Marist College Swim Team finished last out of nine teams at the Metropolitan Swim Conference Championships held last weekend at Fordham University.

Swimmers who represented Marist at the championships were Steve Cronin, Jim Cash, Steve Hopson, Pat Rush, Tom Daunais, and diver John Cutillo, who performed their best personal times this season.

Cronin placed fifth in the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 2:11, ninth in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 5:13 and ninth in the 1650 yd. freestyle with a time of 18:36.

Jim Cash broke his personal record in the 100 yd. backstroke by two seconds with a time of 1:05.3 placing fifth in the event. Cash placed seventh in the 200 yd. backstroke with a time of 2:26.5, dropping eight seconds off his previous best.

Steve Hopson swam the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke events and the 200 individual medley. Hopson succeeded his best personal times in each event by dropping five seconds in the 100 yd. backstroke for a time of 1:08.7, 12 seconds in the 200 yd. backstroke, and seven seconds in the 200 yd. individual medley for record times of 2:24.4 and 2:20.0, respectively.

Pat Rush swam in the 100 and 200 yd. butterfly events and recorded times of 1:01.7 and 2:20.0 respectively. Rush's times improved by two seconds in the 100 butterfly and seven seconds in the 200 yd.

butterfly. Later he swam the 100 yd. freestyle in 57.1 in his last attempt at the race.

Tom Daunais lowered his best time in the 200 yd. freestyle by two seconds to record a time of 2:08.7.

Diver John Cutillo took seventh place after completing five of eleven dives in the three meter dive competition. The event, rescheduled from Friday to Saturday, conflicted with Cutillo's work schedule requiring him to leave the meet early. However, he completed the one meter springboard event and finished 11th out of 17 divers.

Coach Larry Van Wagner was pleased with the swimmers individual performances. He indicated that Cronin did not perform as well as expected because he was still tired from the strenuous workouts.

Van Wagner said that the meet was very well run except for the caliber of the officials. "The officials were not very proficient," he said, "many coaches noticed a lack of proficiency. Other than that, the meet was well run."

Swimmer Steve Cronin did not comment on his performance except that he felt it was "disappointing." "I set goals for myself to reach, and I guess I set them too high," Cronin said. "I didn't do as well as we (the team) expected me to do and I got disappointed."

Van Wagner said that Cronin will continue to swim until April 4th, 5th and 6th when he will compete in the Metropolitan Association A.A.U. Junior Olympic Championships.

Scholder eyes IC4A's

By Tom Murphy

Jerry Scholder qualified for the Division II IC4A's by running an 8:29 3000 meter race at West Point, N.Y. in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships last Sunday.

"I was ecstatic over the outcome," said Scholder. "I just kept asking the officials what my real time was."

Also on Sunday, Keith Millsbaugh was disqualified for cutting in front of an Adelphi runner too soon after passing. The same runner then pushed Millsbaugh from the sidelines, and he too was disqualified.

Mike Morris took second place in the 1600 meter walk in a time of 6:59:9 at the same competition. Other impressive performances were turned in by Matt Cole with a third place finish in the 3000 meter race in a time of 8:41, and the trio of Dennis Martin, Paul Welsh, and Jon Urban who finished sixth, seventh, and eighth respectively in the 5000 meter event.

On Saturday, at the Rennslear Polytechnical Institute Invitational, Scholder held off teammate Matt Cole to win the two mile race in a time of 9:21:9, while Cole took second with a 9:22:1.

Paul Welsh took second place in the three mile run (14:55:1), a personal best for Welsh, while Ron Gadzialla placed fourth in the same event. Ralph Weeden ran a 1:19:1 in the 600 yard run, and Dennis Martin's third place finish in the three mile race was disallowed due to a repeated infraction of going out of bounds. Jon Urban ran the two mile event in 10:11:5.

Two weeks ago, at the Rochester Invitational Track Tournament, Keith Millsbaugh took a second place in the 880 yard run in a time of 2:02; however, he felt that the team, including himself, was disappointed with their efforts.

"It was all of our first times on the track," said Millsbaugh. "One half of the inside track was under a tunnel, and there was a wall right on the line making all the runners go wide. It's not a fast track and after six hours of driving, forget it."

FINISH LINE...Scholder will join teammates Millsbaugh and Morris at the IC4A's which will be held at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium on March 3rd and 4th. Millsbaugh had qualified December 15th at the Vermont Indoor Relays.

HIGH ON SPORTS

by Chris Hogan

Marist may have lost their 14th game of the season before stepping on to the McCann Center court last Wednesday night against Bentley College.

Besides losing to Bentley, who is ranked eighth in Division II nationally and has received a bid to the NCAA championships; there is a large financial difference between both schools.

According to Marist head coach Ron Petro, Bentley has two full-time assistant coaches that help scout, recruit, and direct the team in play for an approximated \$30,000 minimal allocation in salaries. Marist has one full time coach who also acts as athletic director, McCann Center Director, summer sports camp director, and physical education teacher. His two assistant coaches, Tom Hildrath and John

Wheery, coach part-time for "salaries that couldn't even pay for gas money."

Petro attributed the differences between salaries to the fact that Bentley's administration sets its basketball goals higher than most other Division II schools.

According to Petro, he has submitted a proposal to the executive board for an allocation of between \$20,000 and \$40,000 for next year. Currently, Marist is operating on a budget of \$10,000 for both the men's and women's teams.

According to Bentley assistant coach Paul Cormier, Bentley tries to "at least" scout its prospective opponents more than once before its games. Petro said that between himself and his assistants they try and scout at least five teams early in the season.

This Week in Sports

Jerry Scholder has been named athlete of the week for the week ending Feb. 27. On Sunday, Scholder qualified for the IC4A Championships on March 3 and 4 by finishing the 3000 meter race in 8:29, and won the two mile run on Saturday at the Collegiate Track Champs in 9:22.

Scholder, a junior Accounting major, has previously been ranked 1st on the cross country team and made the All-IC4A Team in 1976 and 1978. He is also a member of the 1978 New York State All Division II NCAA Team.

Oarsmen Travel to Virginia

The Marist crew team will be leaving next Saturday for Charlottesville, Virginia. They will spend eight days training as the guests of the University of Virginia crew team.

About 45 lightweight and heavyweight oarsmen, including the women's squad and the freshmen will also make the trip. There will be practices daily, one held in the morning and another in the afternoon. Scrimmages with the home team are also planned, while the women are expected to compete against Cornell University.

According to Marist crew head coach Andrew Meyn, the team's goal is to get reacclimated into rowing and make the

final preparations toward a winning season.

The trip is partly funded by the team budget and from individual members. Upon returning, Meyn hopes to get his team rowing again in the Hudson River immediately, but if icy conditions prevail the team will try to use a creek in Wappingers Falls for practice. If neither is available, the team will train in the rowing tank, as they do now.



McCann wins intramural hoops

By Tom Murphy

Bob O'Connor and Brian Gunderson combined for 34 points to lead the "McCann" team to a 83-79 victory over King Bellachy in the men's five-on-five intramural championships last Wednesday night.

In a game where the lead changed hands numerous times, the outcome came down to clutch foul shooting by O'Connor and Gunderson in the final five minutes.

Kevin O'Connor and Charlie Cummings also hit double figures for the winners, scoring 14 and 12 points respectively. Dave Wasilenko led King Bellachy with 26 points, while Pat Larkin added 19 points in the losing effort.

The McCann team advanced into the finals with a 66-64 double overtime victory over Spectrum the night before. Once again clutch foul shooting by Bob O'Connor proved to be the difference.

O'Connor led all scorers with 20 points, while Kevin Bobcock put in 19 points in the

win. Carter Kyle led a well balanced attack with 14 points for the losers, as teammates Marvin Sims, Ron Cole and Jeff Montgomery contributed 12 points apiece.

In the other semi-final contest King Bellachy had an easy time with the Kouris Raiders, as they won by 27 points, 62-35. Wasilenko and Gary Diesel combined for 30 points to lead the way.

"Doc" to NASL

Marist soccer head coach "Doc" Goldman plans to take a sabbatical next spring with the North American Soccer League in the field of marketing organization.

Goldman says that he will consult and schedule intercollegiate soccer games three times a week. He plans to continue coaching soccer at Marist and working with the NASL.

Foxes reach E.A.I.A.W. Champs

Women oppose Niagara University in regional competition

By John Mayer

For the first time in Marist history, the Women's Basketball team has qualified for the 16 team Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division IA post-game season playoffs. The preliminary rounds of the competition will be held this weekend at the University of Rochester.

According to head coach Linda Rogers, "I think we have a good chance of getting into the semi-finals. After that I don't know."

In order to advance to the semi-finals the Red Fox women will have to win their opener tomorrow night against Niagara, and also defeat the winner of Fridays' Cansius-Yale game on Saturday night.

The semi-final and final round of this Northeast Small College regional tournament will take place next weekend at Northeastern University in Boston.

"I'll be going with the same starters that I have all season," said Rogers, "I just hope we can keep out of foul trouble, because that is where we gave up a lot of points this season."

Rogers feels that the success that led her team into regional action was that the team was not dependent on just one person, but that all the players worked together.

"Everyone contributed equally to the team, especially in the scoring category," said Rogers, "They did the best they could every step of the way."

Rogers attributes another key to their achievement to team captain Anita Marano, whose leadership helped to keep the team under control on the court, which

in her opinion is essential with the fast break offense that the Red Foxes used this season.

Injuries and illness were the two major factors that Rogers felt hurt her team, especially during the stretch of Hudson Valley Athletic Conference league games that the Red Foxes played toward the latter part of the regular season.

"On a whole, the season was excellent. I was very pleased that my first season of coaching college basketball was such a success," said Rogers, "My players accomplished all the things that were important to me, and they worked very hard to do it."

Rogers plans to play an even tougher schedule next season, and will be looking for a new offense that keys on the forwards to help her along. Also, a weight training program will be introduced at the end of this season and the beginning of next to build strength, and reduce the possibilities of injuries.

As far as recruiting is concerned, Rogers said that she will be looking for players who can improve their fast break capabilities.

POST HOOPS...The Marist women were scheduled to end their regular season last night against Adelphi at the McCann Center, a victory would give them a 14-6 regular season record, the same as they ended with last year...This season also marked the first time the Red Foxes made the Hudson Valley Athletic Conference tournament, where they placed second behind Mercy...If Marist does win the E.A.I.A.W. regionals they will move on to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals at the University of North Dakota on March 23-25.



No. 5 — Kristine McDonald



Mrs. Linda Rogers - Coach



No. 13 — Anita Marano



No. 10 — Patty Powers

Hoopsters slump again

Marist edged by three

By Christopher Hogan

Three defeats in the past week ended the Red Foxes basketball team two game winning streak and set the Marist record back to 7-16 with one game remaining in the season.

Despite the return of injured freshman guard Todd Hasler, the Foxes were unable to recover from a dismal past record of 7-13, and suffered losses to Pratt Institute, New York Tech, and Bentley College.

On Monday, Pratt defeated Marist 83-69 behind solid rebounding and an individual 16-3 scoring average from five players. Marist trailed by one point at halftime but outstanding performances by Pratt players, Reggie Powell, 15 points, and Mike Taylor and Tom Clyne with 15 points enabled Pratt to win by 14 points. Marist forward John Lusa and guard Todd Hasler

combined for half of Marist's points in the losing effort.

New York Tech's Ervin Hicks crashed the boards with 15 rebounds and three Tech players combined scores to tally 55 of the team's 64 points to slip by Marist 64-60. Although Marist outrebounded Tech 30-25 with Dave Shaw's 15 grabs, the Red Foxes came up four points short. Todd Hasler and Dave Shaw combined for 31 points.

Bentley College, ranked eighth in Division II schools in the country, routed Marist 103-87 last Wednesday night, at the McCann Center.

Bentley led Marist at halftime 51-40 and never relinquished their lead. Marist lost touch with Bentley in the opening minutes of the second half when Bentley mounted an 18 point lead with 14:10 remaining in the game.

Rules hamper booters

By Christopher Hogan

"Unusual" rules helped eliminate the Marist indoor soccer team in the semi-final match of the Drew University Indoor Soccer Tournament last Sunday.

The Marist team, consisting of six freshman and four upperclassmen, played according to rules that allowed for a triangular shaped goal, a rule stating that a ball rebounding against ordinarily outlawed boundaries was still in play, and another rule stating that offensive players could not kick the ball inside the designated area known as the quay.

"They (Drew University) felt the rule might prevent injuries," said Marist head coach "Doc" Goldman. "It's their tournament so we played by their rules. We played well, we just didn't adjust that well. We went there to gain some experience for next year, to play together, and to have a

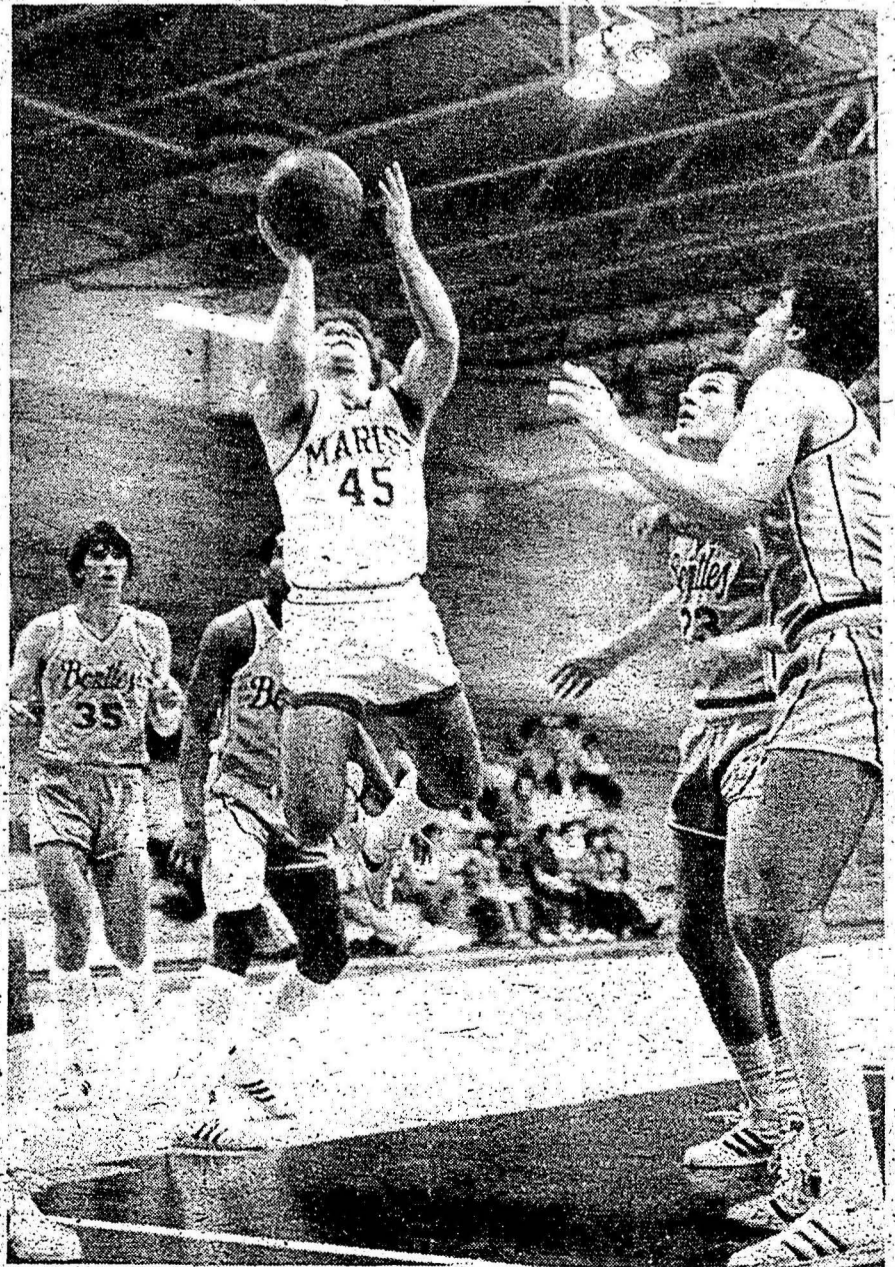
little fun."

Marist booter Matt Lovecchio led the offense with three goals against Kean College to win 3-2 in overtime. But losses to Rutgers, 7-5, and to Drew, 3-2, eliminated Marist from the final match of the tourney. The winning goal scored by Drew was made when the ball rebounded off a wall and a Drew player scored by heading the ball into the goal.

Next Sunday, the Marist team will travel to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, N.Y., with most of its starting team.

Post Goals...Marist has been invited to the University of Connecticut Indoor Soccer Tournament, one of the largest tournaments in the country, says Goldman. Goldman is uncertain if Marist will compete due to the fact that seniors are ineligible to play.

"I would hesitate because I wouldn't want to leave the seniors out," he added.



Rick Barretta drives for layup last Wednesday against Bentley