

Marist taps a vein for Dutchess County

by Patti Walsh

Each fall a group of Marist students adds a little life to Poughkeepsie—literally.

They are the blood donors. A total of 157 Marist students gave blood during the most recent drive, which was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Dutchess County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Hudson Valley Blood Services.

The blood which was donated was sent to the Westchester Medical Center in Valhalla, New York, where it will be processed for use by local Hudson Valley hospitals.

The team of volunteers included two registered nurses who screened applicants, seven Red Cross staff members, who ran registration, labeling, and packaging of the blood, and twenty fraternity brothers and pledges who were mainly donor room escorts. Seven paid phlebotomists who are specially trained to draw blood were provided by the Hudson Valley Blood Service in Valhalla. To ensure safety and in case of emergency, St. Francis Hospital and the

Fairview Ambulance team were on call during the afternoon. However, according to volunteers, severe reactions are rare, and most minor problems usually caused by nervousness are handled right at the blood drive.

According to Carol Gray, Blood Services Coordinator for the Dutchess County Chapter of the American Red Cross, a "community responsibility philosophy" was emphasized when recruiting donors. "We're trying to get away from the coverage philosophy, in which people give blood so that they'll be covered in times of need," said Mrs. Gray. "We believe that healthy people should give blood so that it's there when others need it."

Ms. Gray also stressed the importance of volunteer blood drives. "The finest quality blood comes from volunteers," she said. "In a non-commercial blood drive, we're not just taking people off the streets who want to get paid for donating blood."

Glenn Barger, student coordinator of the drive, said he was very happy with the

results. Over 200 students signed up, with 24 deferred for medical reasons. The final count of 157 donors was an increase of 19 over last semester's 138 participants. "Thanks to the Marist students, we did better this semester than last semester—the drive was a definite success," said Barger.

Ms. Gray agreed that the drive was successful. "It ran very, very smoothly and efficiently," she said. Ms. Gray also said that the turnout at Marist compared favorably with other colleges in the area, such as Dutchess Community College.

The organization of the drive began with Joyce Povol, the donor recruiter of the Hudson Valley Blood Services, which is a part of the Westchester Division of the Greater New York Blood Program. The program serves the Hudson Valley, Greater New York, New Jersey, and Intercounty (Nassau-Suffolk) areas.

Ms. Povol's job is to seek out large enough groups, public and private, to co-sponsor a drive. She then contacts the Red Cross who provides the volunteer staff.

Sigma Phi Epsilon members provided publicity, arranged registration, and reserved the facilities for the drive. According to Barger, Marist is contacted every semester by Ms. Povol and has participated in 5 blood drives.

Barger also said that in addition to the "regulars," there were many first-time blood donors who helped make the drive successful. Among them was sophomore Chris Molluso, who said, "I heard all the horror stories about how it hurts, but I had no problem at all. There was more discomfort than pain."

Most students agreed that the program was well-run, and complaints about bruises, dizziness, and pain notwithstanding, most were pleased to have participated. Said junior Ivan Navas, "I always feel good after giving blood. It makes me happy to be able to do something for people who are in need."

According to Barger, the next blood drive will be held in late February.



THE CIRCLE



Marist College Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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College keeps an eye on the dropout rate

by Laurie Lovisa

Trisha DeFrisco remembers well her sophomore year at Marist. "I hated this place with a passion. I didn't know what I wanted to do," said DeFrisco, who withdrew from Marist prior to completing her first semester of sophomore year. Now back at Marist, DeFrisco's attitude has changed. "It's not that things at Marist are any different, it's just that I'm looking at things differently."

DeFrisco's explanation for leaving school is not uncommon. "Reasons for withdrawal include personal or family problems, work commitment, the joining of the military, and financial difficulty," said Elizabeth Nolan, Director of Student Academic Affairs. In fact, for the first time this year there have been more financial withdrawals than ever before.

A 1978 Student Education Department study indicated that 45.3% of New York State students who entered a four year private college in Fall 1972 graduated at the end of four years. A Marist College estimate revealed that of those who entered school in the mid '70's, 57% graduated.

"There is a trend from season to season," Mrs. Nolan said. "The dropout rate is much higher in the fall of freshman year. Many students have a hard time adjusting to a new environment. Leaving home can be a very difficult transition, and even commuters can have trouble adjusting to unfamiliar surroundings."

To combat this problem, Mrs. Nolan said that Freshman Orientation Programs are designed to help students adapt. Maureen Mirra, now a sophomore at Marist said, "The freshman dorm is good because everyone is in the same situation. Most of us were going away to school for the first time and experiencing the same feelings."

Apparently, this orientation program has worked. Figures for Fall '80 confirm that 71% of the freshmen returned for their sophomore year.

"As for the upperclassmen, the academic departments design activities for their majors to keep their interests alive. In fact, internships are available at Marist that could not be found anywhere else," said Mrs. Nolan.

Mrs. Nolan also said that she doesn't see a relationship between majors and dropout rate. She explained that from the period of September 23 through October 5, there were four withdrawals whose majors were history, psychology, business, and undecided. "Sometimes students leave because they want a particular focus that Marist doesn't offer. For example, you can take a course in Journalism but you couldn't major in it."

Dismissal due to failure is also a factor contributing to the dropout rate. Within the last five years, between 4.5 and 5% of the student body were dismissed because of their grades.



President Dennis Murray and other college officials honored 95 freshman at a reception last week. Story on page 5. (Photo by Maggie Browne)

Student to present paper to scholars

by Cindy Morano

A Marist undergraduate will be among the nearly 250 scholars presenting papers at the Seventh Annual Conference of the Mid-Hudson Modern Language Association Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 at Marist.

Kevin D. Hancock, a junior English major, will present his paper "The Short Fiction of E.P. Roe, Yorktown's Gardener Moralist," which is devoted to the late 19th century fiction writer Roe from Cornwall, N.Y.

"I am delivering this paper as much for students as for the scholars who might be there," Hancock said. "The purpose of the paper is to introduce people to E.P. Roe rather than going into an indepth analysis of his works."

Also representing Marist at the Conference will be Dr. Milton Teichman who will read a paper titled "Wordsworth and the Hasidic Rabbis" in the Age of Romanticism section and Sue Lawrence, assistant professor of Communication Arts, who will be chairing the film sections.

The Conference, begun in 1975 by Dr. George J. Sommer, professor of Medieval Literature here at Marist, and still under his direction, is held annually at Marist. It allows scholars to come together to discuss current research they have taken part in.

Forty-five sectional meetings are scheduled which will cover several areas of English, American, and European literature as well as seminars on film studies and the teaching of writing and foreign languages.

This year Academic Vice President Andrew Molloy will give the welcoming speech at the Conference Banquet.

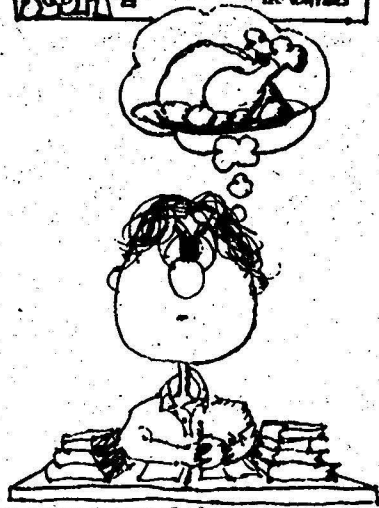
Dr. Alice Chandler, president of SUNY at New Paltz is delivering the keynote address. Dr. Chandler is the author of six books and approximately 20 articles on English literature and composition.

Students will be admitted free to the event, although there is a fee for non-students. "Students should take advantage of the Conference because it is free and the papers presented are not only of interest to Literature students, but all other fields as well," said Hancock. "These events take place here which few other colleges offer in the way of cultural and literary events."



Kevin Hancock

SCOTT



THERE COMES A TIME WHEN THE DELIGHTFUL CONNOTATIONS OF "GOBLE GOBLE" TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER THE OVERWHELMINGLY FASINATING FACETS OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY!

That time of year

It's "that time of the year" for the student body of Marist. It's that time when students start going home every other weekend. It's that time when students start seriously thinking about transferring. It's that time when complaints about Marist start pouring forth. It's that time that we all have to step back for a moment and decide "why the hell am I here?" It's that time.

There's just one more week until Thanksgiving break, a break that is well deserved. After Thanksgiving recess we'll all have exams, Christmas, and a five-week vacation staring us in the face. However, right now is when it gets tough.

Why are we here? Why would we want to be anywhere else? Sure, there are many answers to both questions, but what are the answers, and how devoted are we to them? Take a look back at the semester so far. Remember the food, the housing problems, the poor grades, the fires, the rainy days and the rest of the problems we face every day. Remember the friends, the house parties, the smiles, the successes, the good grades, the Homecoming game, Graffiti, the new WMCR, and what it was that made you choose Marist. Maybe now you can answer both questions.

In each issue of The Circle there are stories about both the positive and negative aspects of Marist, and, of course, people tend to notice the negative aspects more than the positive aspects. Remember Marist is what it is (whether a family or a prison) because it's made up of humans. If Marist represents every single human on this campus, we can't expect it to be a perfect school unless every single human is perfect. What you must learn to expect out of everything that happens at Marist is what you make of it. None of us can control what happens to a group of more than 2,000 people, but each of us can control how we face each and every day. Instead of counting down the last week before Thanksgiving, why not try a smile and see how much we can really enjoy Marist in the upcoming week.

It's "that time of the year" for Marist College. It's time to decide why you're here and why you haven't left yet. If you can't think of answers to these questions, then it's "that time to leave." If you can think of the answers to these questions, then "it's that time" to put on a smile and attempt to change at least one person's attitude towards Marist.

Give us a break

Well, the disasters of mid-terms are over, and just as we're settling back with a few beers to relax, reality hits — it's opening day for "paper season." Finals are far enough away to forget for a while, but all those term papers and research projects that are supposed to be in their "final stages" are just being remembered now.

Where did the semester go, anyway? It seems like we've just been getting used to the routine of classes, and suddenly it's time for Thanksgiving break. It's not easy to get in a holiday spirit with three ten-page papers staring you in the face.

The teachers at Marist just can't give us a break for a week or two. No, they have to sit in their little offices, concocting monstrous assignments for papers that will have us all climbing the walls the night before they are due. Do they really think we spend all semester working on them?

After we finally figure out what the topic of the paper actually means, and find out that there is nothing on it in the Marist library, much less on the face of the earth, we have to stretch one paragraph of information into ten typed pages — with no errors! These teachers can get out of hand with their demands. How can we be expected to do work when the Renaissance is celebrating its third anniversary, or when "Meatballs" is being shown in the campus theater? We all have our own priorities, after all.

I think the faculty members should be reminded that we are all taking twelve or fifteen credits, and that their class is not the only one we have to tackle. No one came here thinking college would be easy, but students do have other commitments, as well as other classes. Our classroom experience is only a part of college life.

Readers Write

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

Non-student's reply

To The Editor:

I feel compelled to reply to a letter published in The Circle on November 5, 1981, and captioned "Non-student on Campus," and signed, "Name withheld by request."

The contents of this letter largely describe this writer's activities recently at your campus. May I be permitted to enlighten the writer and anyone else who may have read this letter that my name is Gordon Black, age 50, B.A. Fine Arts, Marist College, Class of '79. Permit me to reveal that I am rather "the Stranger" in this American Society, having spent a lifetime in, and survived its

deserts, through no choice of my own.

I came to Marist in 1975 to study, examine, and find out "what's going on" in this society. Four years of painful attendance at Marist really shed little light. My recent visits to the campus allowed me a "detached" position for observation, and I must confess that these days were the first I really enjoyed at Marist. At no time did I consciously or willfully annoy anyone, but in view of the above, this may have happened unwittingly.

I hope this satisfies the curiosity and allays any fears.

Gordon Black

Barry Lewis I

To the Editor:

Attention: Barry Lewis

An now for my rebuttal to your chauvinistic satire which I interpreted as chauvinistic sarcasm and ignorance.

After I finished reading your article, I had to check the date of the edition of THE CIRCLE to reassure myself it was not written prior to August 26, 1920, the year the Women's Suffrage Amendment was made a part of our Constitution.

It is unfortunate that you view women as one of God's greatest achievements solely for their beauty, and fail to recognize their intelligence and abilities as the more purposeful contributors to society.

Women are not inanimate objects such as T.V. with a series of buttons to be manipulated. I feel your picture is out of focus and from the statements you have made your focus is irreparable.

No, I've come to the conclusion that it will take a broader mind than thine to comprehend women and their changing status in today's world.

Despite the struggle for equality which can be attributed to narrow-minded chauvinists, in case you have not observed, "We've come a long way, Barry!"

Lisa Ann Canino

Barry Lewis II

To Barry Lewis:

I am a member of the female persuasion who happens to know what the man in the striped shirt does. I'm a Business major and a redhead, but I am neither unbalanced nor batty. My name is not Gail, Cindy, or Patti. I'd like to thank you for your enlighten-

ing though narrow-minded article. I would also like to inform you that there are others like myself on this campus. Perhaps you need to look around or remove your mantle of chauvinism. We'll be waiting.

Name withheld upon request

Intramurals ignored

To the Editor:

We realize the vast amount of effort required to produce a college newspaper and we feel that for the most part an excellent job is being done.

Our complaint is aimed at the sports department for failing to mention the intramural flag football league which has recently completed another successful season. Lack of student interest is not an issue here because when The Mercs squared off against

The One-hitters on November 3, for the league championship, a crowd of more than 50 students gathered to watch the action.

Intramurals are as much as part of the Marist College community as the mixers, plays and Barry Lewis' memo pad.

All we are asking for is a closer look into something more interesting than Barry's opinions.

The One-hitters
1981 Flag
Football Champions

Letters continued on page 8

The Circle

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Got them ol' Po-town blues? Try Marist Abroad

by Karen MacKenzie

Imagine being able to study courses that would fulfill requirements needed to graduate from Marist while attending college in Europe.

Beth Rossi, a senior, does not have to imagine because last year she attended St. Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland, through MAP, the Marist Abroad Program.

According to Dr. Jephtha Lanning, Director of MAP, 15 students are presently attending college in Europe and one in Mexico.

In order to be eligible for MAP, a student must have a 3.0 grade point average, and is required to complete a 500 word essay about what they expect to gain from the experience of studying abroad. Two faculty members must submit a form letter of recommendation on behalf of the student. From there, the student then meets with the MAP committee in interviews, and undergoes psychological screening.

"The reason for a 3.0 grade point average requirement, recommendations,

interviews, and psychological screening, is because we want to know if the student can handle situations over which they have no control, and at certain times, loneliness," said Dr. Lanning.

In March, the applicants are notified if they are accepted, and once accepted, they must maintain the standards for the rest of the year. If a grade point average drops drastically, the student's application is reviewed.

The cost of going abroad depends upon where the student wants to study. According to Dr. Lanning, it could cost between \$6-7,000 to study in Ireland this year, which includes \$2,000 spending money.

The student also has to pay for transatlantic fares on one way tickets, which are approximately \$375 each way.

In England, it can cost as much as \$11,000 because in 1979 Margaret Thatcher tripled tuition for all over-seas students. "The reason for this is that England has a public school system in which citizens were paying taxes to educate foreign students," he said.

Because a MAP student is studying

through Marist College, they are eligible for financial aid and student loans, and are then responsible for paying the difference.

The maximum amount of credits a MAP student can receive is 30 and the minimum is 24. The student's grade point average cannot rise or fall more than .5 of what it was before going abroad.

Beth Rossie, a senior, went abroad in her junior year to St. Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland, to avoid taking courses with instructors she had had previously, and for the experience of studying the traveling in Europe.

"Since MAP has individual placement and not group placement in foreign colleges, a problem that arises is where to go once you arrive," she said. "However, once you are settled in, there is no difficulty in adjusting and being accepted by the people."

"Unlike Marist, classes met for one hour a week in large group discussions, and then broke down into small group discussions called tutorial sessions," she said.

Tutorial sessions were given by individuals who were working toward their

master's degree. "The only difficulty was that your mark was based on one exam."

"On the social side, if I was to compare St. Patrick's to Marist, you would have your Pub where everyone hangs out, except over there they close about 11:30," she said.

While studying in Ireland, Miss Rossi was able to do a lot of traveling. "Hitchhiking was no problem in Ireland because the people were so friendly," she said.

She was able to travel with a discount by bus within Ireland with the use of an International Student Identity Card which cost \$3.

The Eurail Youthpass, which cost \$290, is good for two months, and you can use it as often as you want.

According to Miss Rossi, who traveled to Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Spain and Portugal while on semester breaks, "it was definitely worth it."

When asked if she would like to go back to visit, she said, "As soon as I get the money, I would love to go back."

Students show own designs

by Terri Sullivan

As the show is presented tonight and again tomorrow night, the majority of the audience fails to recognize that behind the originally designed clothes and smiling faces lies the hard work of a demanding major, and that behind the major is a dedicated and gifted man.

David Leigh, director of the fashion design program is the person responsible for the spring and fall fashion shows presented every year in the Fine Arts Center.

Leigh came to Marist five years ago from Bennett College. He said he initiated the shows into the fashion design program because they expose the designers, as well as the designs, to the public.

"It's more than a show," Leigh said, "the students have to design four garments with a good fit, and the garment has to be made beautifully."

Designing the outfits involves much more than meets the eye. According to Leigh, everything from the accessories to the colors and patterns reflects the moods and attitudes of the designers.

"It's the perfect way for the students to materialize everything they are taught," Leigh said. "They are learning the executive end of a business, not a craft."

Leigh, director and choreographer for the shows, chooses the music that is featured from stacks of albums students



Fashion design majors prepare for the fall show.

(Photo by Maggie Browne)

suggest. "After the music has been chosen, we categorize everything into something resembling theatrical skits that lean a great deal towards mime," Leigh said.

Preparing for these shows is a time consuming project for Leigh, and he said he couldn't even make a guess as to the total amount of time involved. Leigh said, "Listening to the music alone is a job. It's a lot of work, but I know it's what the students have to have."

The students are in full agreement with Leigh about the hard work and the necessity of the shows.

"It's a lot of work, but it's exciting," said Kathleen Shea. "It gives me a chance to design my clothes, be a model, be in front of an audience, and learn all the different aspects of the business."

Shea, a sophomore fashion design major, says all the hard work is worthwhile in the long run. "It takes me a great deal of time, I strive to create something different that will be appealing to others as well as to myself," said Shea.

Sophomore Donna Scoggins feels the fashion shows are applicable to the work she wants to do upon graduation. "I want to be a fashion consultant or a display artist," said Scoggins. "In either case I want to be able to do the job I have to have this type of experience."

Cynthia Renee White, a junior fashion design major, is a designer who has learned to aim for perfection and beauty in her designs. "I try to come up with a classic look you could wear twenty or even forty years from now," said White.

White went on to say that both the fashion program and the fashion shows are very beneficial to those who are fashion oriented. "We learn a very intense application of all aspects of design," said White.

Fashion design major Debbie Hyer expressed her enthusiasm for this evening's show. Hyer, a sophomore, says the shows give all the students involved a chance to see what it takes to put on a show — from creating a garment to modeling it.

Hyer said, "By doing the fashion show, we develop our personalities and gain confidence in ourselves and our work. We project a professional attitude and strive for success. When we are on the stage we have to act and project confidence and sophistication."

Refugees: A new home and a new language

by Barbara McMahon

They have almond-shaped eyes and thin compact bodies. Many are timid, and some even frightened. Most of them like their new home in America. But each and every

one of them are diligently studying to learn the English language. They are refugees from Lao, Cambodia, and Vietnam, and they are students of the Refugee Assistance Program here at Marist.

The program, run by Brother Richard

Rancourt has "one key goal," said Rancourt. "To get them to be as economically self-sufficient as possible." The program runs Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and again at night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The tutors are Marist College students, who have been trained to teach English as a second language.

The Refugee Assistance Program is federally subsidized by the State Department of Social Services. This year they were allocated a sum of \$64,000. This money pays for the teaching materials, administrative and tutorial salaries, and if there is a need, transportation for the students.

A proposal for renewal of the program has already been submitted for next year. The program will be renewed if there is still a large population of boat people in the area and if the program shows that it has something unique to offer. In this case, it does have a unique quality. Rancourt said, "It is an intense one-on-one program. We are very flexible with our hours. We do what we can to accommodate the students."

The program is geared for those people who don't have the opportunity to go into school. The students must be over 16. The learning materials consist of pamphlets

with words and pictures. First is the English word, then the Laotian word, followed by the picture. Rancourt said, "The biggest problem they have in learning the language is the progressive tenses and stressing certain phonetics. They also have trouble pronouncing r's and s's."

The main goal of the program though, is to teach functional English. They are being taught how to pay the bills, how to talk to the landlords, and what to do in the event of a fire.

"There has been a considerable response on the part of the Marist students," Rancourt said. "They have assisted in cultivating a social consciousness about the refugees." Circle K sponsored an International Pot Luck dinner which involved 70 refugees and students. They also have been out on picnics and bowling. "The Marist students have played a major role in the program's success," Rancourt said, "I am very optimistic."

"The program is helping me very much," said Sahn Van, a 24 year old Laotian refugee. "I miss my home land, but I like America. This country holds many opportunities for me—and no more communism." For Sahn Van, life has just begun.

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Happy Thanksgiving

B-Guido's Corner

by Tony Cardone, Joe Verrilli,
Kevin Babcock and Marvin Sims

- Tonight the Basketball team begins its season, and, yes, you too can be a winner at the game. Tonight a Marist dignitary will be in the Red Fox suit. Guess who it is and win a free jacket. All you have to do is guess who will be in the suit. Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. today! On an envelope print your name and your guess for "Who Is In The Fox" and drop it off at the McCann Center desk or personally to Dick Quinn. The winner will be announced sometime during the game. Of course, the Fox will reveal itself before the game. Good Luck!

- Those of you who are hoarse from yelling your meal number as you walk in the cafe don't worry, C.U.B. will be issuing numbered T-shirts so all you have to do when you walk in is show your chests. Be careful girls.

- Chris Tuite please don't transfer to Fordham we'll miss you!!

- This week starts the first weekly "Bowler of the Week" Award. It goes to the person who excels in being an all-around nothing. This week's winner is Tom Gillis. Tom commented, "It feels good to be recognized and I'm sure from here on in I can move on and up to bigger and better things."

- Marie Dlouhy has been voted prettiest smile on campus. For her efforts she will receive a life time supply of Poly-Grip. Congratulations.

- Does anyone know Jeanne Ball's name in Spanish?

- Sue Shewchuk- we would like to thank you for being nice to the crew of B-Guido's. When we asked Sue who she was named after she replied, "I was named after I was born!"

- We hope everyone attends tonight's basketball game and supports the team. Last year you had a choice to go and pay the 50¢. This year you don't have a choice-

you already paid for them. You're not getting in for free — why do you think the activity fee was raised by \$15? Certainly not to get better food, but to cover the cost of us not paying to get into the games!!!!

Boos of the week

-BOO to Nancy Keschiner for getting her tights caught on a nail Friday night. BOO!
-BOO to Chris Hawkinson for looking like Kevin Babcock. BOO!
-Hey Kathy Drew. How are you? guess what's new? You get a BOO!
-BOO to Betty Yeaglin for not finding someone to work the gameroom Friday afternoons so Joe can play Starcastle. BOO!

Jokes

-Why couldn't anyone play cards on Noah's Ark? Because Noah was always standing on the deck.

-Which President wore the biggest shoes? The one with the biggest feet.

-What's the difference between an elephant and a pound of butter? Well if you don't know, I'm not sending you to the store for a pound of butter.

-Congratulations to the cast and crew of Graffiti for a wonderful performance. It was superb. One thing; J.C. Gorman wasn't acting — he really is like that!!

-Marvin Sims would like it to be publicly known that he was very upset for not being able to take sugar bear to the dinner dance. Marv says "I never felt this way about a girl and never will. She's my little honey bear."

-Good luck to Big Richard Polhemus. We'd like to thank him for his service as supervisor of security. Much luck, Big Rich.

-We'd like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving and while you're eating that turkey, look up its definition in the dictionary. You'll find a picture of Paul Bettini!

Thanksgiving

Celebration

Sponsored by Campus Ministry

Everyone is welcome to participate



Date: Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1981

Time: 4:30

Place: Fireside Lounge

Donations towards food baskets for needy families are welcome.

Anyone interested in giving a helping hand should contact Sr. Eileen, Ext. 275.

1982 - WINTER INTERSESSION - 1982

January 4-22

Three Weeks (Monday thru Friday)

DAY CLASSES

Principles of Accounting I
Ecology of the Urban Environment
Marketing Management
Radio Broadcasting
Introduction to Psychology
Introduction to Philosophy
World Literature
Introduction to Computing (APL)
Introductory Statistics

AFTERNOON CLASSES

Skiing
Beginning Swimming

EVENING CLASSES

Business and Society
Financial Management
Public Speaking
American Drama 1945-Present
The Art of The Film
Introduction to Computing (APL)
College Writing
Soviet Union Today: Land, People and Culture
Basic Algebra
Introduction to Politics
American National Government

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enables you to

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On Campus Housing is Available.

Registration begins
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For more information come to the Continuing Ed office



Father LaMorte

Epicureans find joy of cooking

by Robyn Prince

Named after the Greek philosopher, The Epicurean Club began its third year at Marist with its first meeting Wednesday night.

Its founder and staff adviser, Father Richard LaMorte, decided to follow a student's suggestion in developing the club. "We would meet at my house each week to cook and eat various foods," said LaMorte. "Finally a student suggested we start a cooking club and the student government approved."

The purpose of the club is to teach its members to cook and also expose them to the cultures of other people through the foods various nationalities produce and consume.

There are about 24 members in the club, which is comprised of students and non-students who are somehow affiliated with the school. Most of its members are female.

LaMorte got interested in cooking primarily out of necessity. During the first six years of his fifteen in the priesthood his parish always had their own cook. "For the last nine years I've lived alone and had to do my own cooking," he said. He has also taken a few courses at the Culinary Institute through their continuing education program.

The second year the club members prepared dishes from a particular cuisine each week. So far they've covered the French, Italian and German cuisines to name a few. This year Father LaMorte would like the club to experiment with dishes from Africa, Asia, India and other non-European countries.

In view of Marist's drive to abolish world hunger, the Epicurean Club would appear to be in direct conflict with this movement. The club has yet to receive any criticism from those persons involved in this movement, and LaMorte said it may be because his club is still in its infancy.

In the future, LaMorte would like to see his club develop a greater consciousness of nutrition. "Most student's idea of vegetables is something they can smash on the roof of their mouths with their tongues," he said. "This might taste good but it has no nutritional value."

A-O.K. freshmen honored

by Peter Fredsall

Ninety-five Marist freshmen were honored Friday at a reception organized by the freshmen mentors.

The mentors cited the students for their academic achievement and their successful adjustment to college life. "We wanted a way for the college to say 'we are glad you're here'," Peter Amato, a freshman mentor, said.

The reception featured wine and cheese and the sounds of Simon and Garfunkel. Among the Marist administrators present were President Dennis Murray, Vice Presidents John Lahey, Andrew Molloy and Edward Waters and Dean Gerard Cox.

Cox called the assembled freshmen "the cream of the crop" of the class of '85. Murray followed by noting that the freshmen were "the type of individuals we will have to turn to for leadership in the future."

Mentor Torie Seeger said, "We decided to try and do something for the people who

have adjusted well. Not all the people here have a 3.5 cum., but they have shown some degree of adjustment to what college life is all about." Seeger said that it was important for these individuals "to feel some sort of accomplishment."

Freshman Marie Healy seemed to agree with this. Healy said, "It's an honor and I feel good about it; I feel very special." Healy added, "I was glad to talk to the President."

Paul Sforza, like most of the freshmen at the reception, was surprised to have received an invitation. "I guess I really have adjusted," Sforza said.

Susan Shewchuk said, "we just got a letter from Bob Lynch—special delivery under our door."

As for what the freshmen got out of the afternoon, it was encouragement for some, a nice time for others. "It is a definite push," said Lynn Lombardi, while Marianne Constantino said, "I just met some nice people."



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Marist expands commuter program

by Joanne Holdorff

For the first time at Marist, a mentor has been established for all commuter students.

Chosen for the job of mentor and co-advisor of the Commuter Student Union is Fred Gainer, a former Leo mentor. Gainer said that he "acts as a resource person for commuter students. The students come to me with academic, social, or emotional problems in their environment, and I in turn try and help them to have a successful academic and social year."

Some treatment plans for the 85 freshmen full-time commuters had been study skill sessions, in which each commuter was given a book entitled, *Students Guide to Effective Study*, by William Brown. The first session was on time management, the second on note taking, and the third on test taking. Each session was held at three different times for the commuters.

"There were also guest speakers who lectured on test anxiety," said Gainer. "The time slot for the study skill sessions was determined at times when the majority of freshmen students were free; such as during the free slot and at five in the evening when day classes were over," explained Gainer.

Some problems were cited by commuter students. Grace LoPiccolo, a junior commuter from Newburgh, commented that she does not feel involved in the Marist community. Frank DeGilio, a sophomore from Poughkeepsie, said that "being a commuter, you aren't able to make friends as easy - it is like high school but a little different."

Gainer, who works part-time as a college activities officer commented on this issue. "I try to encourage the students to get involved in campus activities so they can feel like they are part of the Marist community." Commuting students Helen Murphy, Linda Panaro, and Eileen Zwilling, all of Poughkeepsie, said that there is no place to eat lunch. "The coffeeshop doesn't have anything good anymore, and the deli is

closed during lunchtime," said Miss Zwilling.

Miss Panaro, who was eating lunch on a bench outside noted, "There is not enough facilities to accommodate the amount of commuters. The commuter lounge and coffeeshop are too crowded."

Gainer explained that Seiler's closed the deli during the day because they were not doing enough business. Gainer also said that he is looking into the issue to see if the deli could be reopened. "In order to do this, we would have to show a need and that it would be economical for Seiler's in the long run," explained Gainer.

As of now, Gainer said, one of his biggest problems is trying to make the commuter students aware of his being their mentor. Additionally, he has difficulty in getting in touch individually with each student because of the commuter's school and work schedule.

So far, he has succeeded with summer mailings and meeting with students at the summer orientation in reaching three-quarters of the freshmen commuters. Chuck Petty, who is president of the Commuter Student Union, noted that there will be upcoming releases of regular newsletters called the "Commuter Informer." "This newsletter will inform the commuter students of events, issues, etc.," Petty said.

Upcoming events and issues that are being explored are coin-operated lockers for commuter students, discount ticket coupons to be used in the cafeteria, deli, and coffeeshop, presentation of a lawyer to discuss tenant rights, establishing committees to explore requests of upbringing problems and issues, and also getting more people into car pools.

There will be a meeting Nov. 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the coffeeshop for all commuter students to discuss problems, ideas and activities.

Gainer is at the College Activities Office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days. Petty can be found in the office behind the commuter lounge.

Marist to honor 25 Friday

by Pat Brady

Twenty-five new members will be inducted into Alpha Chi Friday.

Alpha Chi is the only general honor society on campus. It was started at Marist in February 1979. To gain acceptance into Alpha Chi a student must be a junior or senior in the top 10% of his class. This year's members have a 3.65 cumulative average or higher.

Dr. William Olson is the faculty advisor for Alpha Chi. The officers are: Roberta Marx, president; Bonnie Blanchard, vice president; Marsha Hunt, secretary; Steven R. Slansky; and Julie Guerrette, student representative.

On Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Fireside

Lounge, the Alpha Chi inductions will take place. There will be a cash bar followed by dinner and an induction ceremony. Dr. Andrew Molloy is expected to speak at the event.

The students who will be inducted into Alpha Chi are:

James Agrawal, Nancy Badura, Judith Banyacski, Bonnie Blanchard, Pamela Christiana, Barbara Jeanne Collins, Anthony Dalia, Barbara Bowen Frost, Krista Griffen, Maryanne Griffin, Barbara Grove, Julie Guerrette, Janet Horvat, Marsha Hunt, Robert E. Knapp, Elise Linden, Roberta A. Marx, Cynthia Ann Morano, Margaret Nolan, Thomas Ponesse, Joan Mary Pope, Jane M. Riley, Steven R. Slansky, Jorge Taylor and Theresa Whittle.

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"Mosaic" staff optimistic

by Joe Pavetti

The arts are alive and well at Marist College.

The *Mosaic*, the Marist College Arts & Literary magazine, is being recognized once again as the annual showcase for the students of Marist College.

"It's a student magazine," said Kevin Hancock, editor-in-chief of the *Mosaic*. "Without the student's contributions—there is no *Mosaic*." In fact, last year was the first time in several years that enough material was collected to publish the *Mosaic*. "The student interest just hasn't been there," said Hancock.

In the past, the *Mosaic* has consisted of prose, poetry, and artwork contributed by the students. But this year is a little different. "We're adding photographs, essays, and one-act plays," said Hancock. "And if we get enough material, may decide on a particular theme."

Hancock also hinted that this year's publication would be much better than last

year's. "The staff is more experienced; better organized than last year," said Hancock. "And more people are contributing their work. We can be more selective this year—but that shouldn't deter anyone from submitting something."

The *Mosaic* has been advertised in past issues of the *Circle* and has been further publicized on posters around the college. More students are aware that the *Mosaic* exists.

Hancock, a member of the Marist College Literary Club, said that if "there is an increasing interest in the *Mosaic* and more people become involved in the Literary Club, then maybe the *Mosaic* would publish twice-a-year."

Milton Teichman, faculty advisor to the *Mosaic*, and Hancock are helped by a staff of "about six or seven from the Literary Club," says Hancock. "We collect, sort and organize the material for the magazine." Hancock added that December 10, Thursday, is the deadline for student contributions.

The Inquiring Photographer

Question: What do you think of the courses offered next spring?



Barbara Joyce, sophomore: "I don't think there are enough courses offered to satisfy all the students."



Louise Tringo, freshman: "I feel some of the courses are beneficial, but there is still need for improvement."



Jane Scarchilli, sophomore: "There aren't enough basic level courses in some of the majors for a student who just needs to satisfy a 3-credit requirement in a particular field."



Ingrid Lewis, junior: "Being a psychology major, the courses satisfy interests. I think there should be more of a variety in other areas."



Martha Sanchee, freshman: "I feel they are good. But I know they are going to keep me busy."



Ted Perrotte, senior: "They're terrible—all my courses fall in slot 11!"

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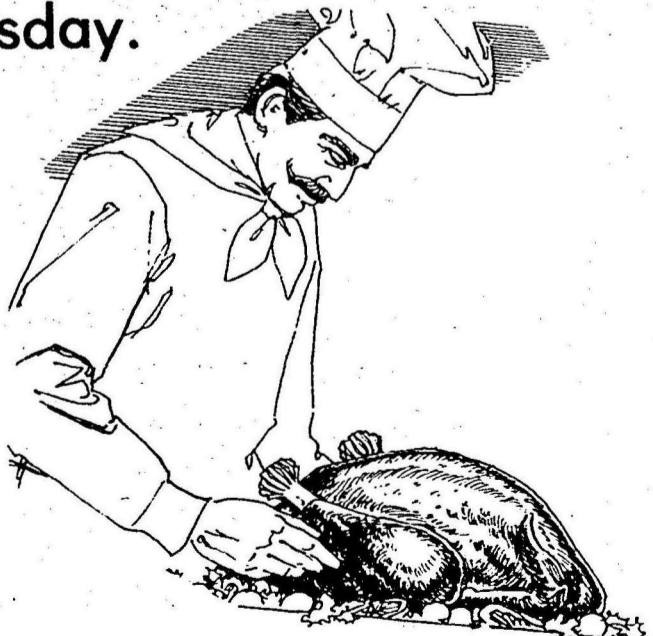
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- The last meal will be lunch on Wednesday.



- The residence halls will re-open at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 29, 1981.
- The first meal served will be dinner on Sunday.
- Failure on the part of residents to meet with the expectations of this closing will result in a fine, low priority housing for spring, or both.
- So please, take a friend home and have a safe and happy Turkey Day.

NO ONE WILL BE PERMITTED TO STAY IN RESIDENCE HALLS OVER THIS RECESS.

Behind the doors of Western Publishing

by Rick O'Connell

"Is that the building next to Skinner's?" is a response that exemplifies the Marist student body's unfamiliarity with Marist's most prominent neighbor, the Western Publishing Company, Inc.

Although the Marist student is unfamiliar with Western Publishing, most everyone is familiar with Western Publishing's products. If Santa Claus visits any of your younger brothers or sisters this year, you can be relatively sure that he'll leave a Western Publishing product under the tree. Western Publishing Company is the largest producer of children's books and paper product games in the United States. Western Publishing Company produces many well known products, such as: Golden Press books, Sesame Street books, Walt Disney books, Uno Cards, Betty Crocker Cook books, Betty Crocker Recipe Cards, and Skillcraft's complete line of chemistry sets and doll houses. The Poughkeepsie plant alone produces Gold Key Comics, maps, magazines, assorted hard and soft cover books, and the Betty Crocker Cook Books. 100 million pounds of books and games are produced by Western Publishing Company yearly, proving that Western Publishing's products are anything but a mystery to the Marist student.

It's a long way from the North Pole, but some of Santa's helpers are at work just across Route 9.

The Western Publishing Company was founded in 1907 and was named Western Printing and Lithographing Company. In 1960, it became Western Publishing Company, Inc. when common stock was sold to the public market. In 1979, Western Publishing became a subsidiary of Mattel Inc. The Poughkeepsie plant was bought from the Fiat Corporation in 1934. Western Publishing has remained in its initial location ever since. Along with the Poughkeepsie location, there are 5 other locations across the country with a home base in Racine, Wisconsin.

The relationship between Western Publishing and Poughkeepsie has been a healthy one, according to Employee Relations Manager, Gary Brandon. When looking for a location in the east for Western Publishing, Poughkeepsie was chosen. "Poughkeepsie provided an obvious market with its proximity to New York City, and that is the primary reason Western Publishing is in its Poughkeepsie loca-

tion," said Brandon. When speaking with the Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce, Brandon has been told that the community of Poughkeepsie is very pleased to have Western Publishing. Brandon added that he realized that Western Publishing takes a lot from the community, but he feels that Western Publishing has a responsibility to give Poughkeepsie the same in return. One problem Brandon said he'd like to alleviate is the community's lack of familiarity with what Western Publishing is doing here in Poughkeepsie.

"Our contact with Marist has been spotty," said Brandon, when asked about Western Publishing's relations with Marist College. The extent of contact between Marist and Western Publishing is primarily through Western Publishing employees that take courses at Marist. Western Publishing has used the McCann recreational facilities in the past, but other than these situations, Marist and Western

Publishing have remained independent of each other.

When discussing the current economic situation, Brandon said that Western Publishing Company hasn't been hit hard by the current economic recession that has struck the United States. "Our work orders haven't slacked off," said Brandon. "This is the time of the year when our work orders are usually reduced." Brandon doesn't foresee that happening this year. In relation to the condition of the United States economy, Brandon felt that Western Publishing is doing quite well.

Brandon was equally optimistic about Western Publishing's relationship with its labor unions. "We've had problems with our unions, but there are no really deep scars," said Brandon. There are five local chapters representing four national unions. However, the relations between the workers and management are quite cooperative, according to Brandon.

As far as the future is concerned for Western Publishing Company, Brandon said, "We're looking for growth, but the direction we're heading in hasn't been completely defined by management." Which direction Western Publishing points will most likely affect the town of Poughkeepsie and Marist College, directly or indirectly. "That building next to Skinner's" is more than just another neighbor of Marist.

More readers write

TAP eligibility

To the Editor:

I wish to call the attention of all TAP recipients and Regents Scholarship holders to the current bulletin on the new TAP regulations which are in effect this 1981-82 school year. A copy of the bulletin has been placed in the campus mailboxes of all resident students, and all commuters may

obtain their copies in the Registrar's Office.

You may be affected by these changes. By neglecting to read the bulletin, you may be endangering your TAP eligibility for the coming Spring semester. If you have any questions, please call me at extension 468 or come to the Registrar's Office to make an appointment.

Rosemary Molloy
TAP Certification Officer

Thanksgiving

To the Editor:

The Marist Campus Ministry Council, together with the Marist Choral Group and Marist Folk Group, will hold its annual Thanksgiving Service on Tuesday, November 24, at 4:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

We hope that as many members as possible of the Marist College community will join in the

celebration of prayer, song, and gifts. Toward this end, we invite you and your organization to participate in sharing with those less fortunate. Your generosity in preparing a food basket to be presented at this Thanksgiving Service would be most appropriate.

This basket should consist of non-perishable foods and turkeys. You may want to combine efforts with other organiza-

tions in preparing a food basket.

Please contact Sr. Eileen, Ext. 275 or 469, Patty Walsh, Ext. 117, or Ingrid Lewis, 229-9024, if your organization will participate. Please let us know by November 17 if you will present a basket, turkey, or monetary donation.

We look forward to you and your group participating in this Thanksgiving Service.
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Stress strikes some students

by Robert Sentochnik

Stress affects nearly everyone in the world, and Marist College students are no exception.

The Marist College counseling center has ways to help students deal with stress. The Director of the Marist counseling center is Roberta Amato, and the main counselor is Mary Bohanon. "Students suffer from a special kind of stress. They are at a crucial point developmentally," said Bohanon.

The counseling center helps the students deal with their own special problems. "Most of the students develop stress due to environmental factors, family problems, poor nutrition and problems with daily living habits," Bohanon said.

"Stress involves muscle tension. Physical exercise is the best way to start dealing with stress," said Bohanon. At Marist the number of males that seek help is equal to the number of females. According to Bohanon, this is new to her. At Dutchess Community College where Bohanon was a counselor, "only three of approximately thirty of the students who I worked with were males."

The biggest problem associated with stress is depression. "Many of the students become depressed from a bad social life," said Bohanon. "The main function of the counseling center is to help students who have normal adjustment problems."

"Basically, what we are here to do is talk problems out with the student," Bohanon said. The center also conducts various



Mary Bohanon

workshop seminars. Students can send in topics, such as sexuality problems, social problems, and other problems related to college life, and if it is possible the counseling center will conduct a workshop based on the student's topic. The seminars usually run for four weeks, and are conducted for one or two hours a day. The center can conduct one or two seminars a month.

"The biggest problem involved in dealing with students and stress is that many times the student is afraid to come in and talk to us," said Bohanon. According to Bohanon, the student will be worse off if he tries to solve the problem alone. "We can't go get the students—they have to come to us," said Bohanon.

Students with stress related problems can also turn to the infirmary and the student affairs office for help. The counseling center is open from 9 to 5 everyday, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays the center is open until 8:00 p.m. Students with any problems or suggestions for workshops can find the counseling center in the Campus Center, room 180.

Energy battle heats up

by Mark Skinner

Our college's campus has turned into a battlefield.

Marist College is trying to defend itself against the onslaught of soaring energy costs, and conservation strategies are being employed in order to hold its ground.

"The utility bill in two years has doubled," said Anthony Campilli, Marist's business officer. He cited that for the 1978-79 school year \$174,000 was spent on 364,000 gallons of fuel oil compared to the 1980-81 school year in which \$326,000 was spent, even though 49,000 fewer gallons were used.

To combat this increasingly drastic situation, Marist's maintenance crews have been replacing and revamping areas of energy waste. "Drop ceilings have been installed in major portions of Donnelly Hall and insulated above the ceilings," said Jack Shaughnessy, assistant director of the physical plant. "Over the last two years, we've also been changing the outdoor lighting to high-pressure sodium," he said, adding that they are less expensive to operate than mercury vapor lights and this savings pays back the original cost of the new lights in less than two years.

Also, the temperature of the hot water supply has been lowered several degrees, but students should not be concerned about this, Shaughnessy said. "All the students have to do is use less cold water to moderate the hot."

Another measure taken by the college in order to conserve energy is running the

heating plants and circulators of the dormitories on time clocks during moderate temperatures in the spring and fall. "They come on between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.," Shaughnessy said, "because this is when the students are usually in the dormitories."

Other conservation measures have included putting locking covers on the thermostats in public areas such as the library and Fontaine, replacing old steam lines in Donnelly, installing new heat circulator pumps in Leo, and putting energy saving ballasts and fluorescent tubes in new installations.

None of these conservation moves appear to have upset the student population at Marist even the slightest. According to Geoff Seeger, Marist's director of housing, it seems even less heat and hot water-related complaints have been received this year than in years before. "I'm not aware of any major complaints from any of the students," he said.

Seeger added that there are numerous ways students can aid in Marist's fight to conserve energy. These include:

- Turn the lights out in any room not being use.
- Keep dormitory windows closed.
- Open your door to take advantage of the heat in the hallway.
- Do not put furniture next to the radiator—the air can't circulate.
- Close curtains to keep heat in the room.
- For students on the south side (where rooms often get too warm), close the curtains to keep the sun's heat out.

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Women ready for tough year

by Stephen Hedderton

Optimistic. That is the outlook on the 1981-1982 Marist College Womens Basketball team, despite a tough schedule and the loss of key players from last year's team.

The Red Foxes have lost three key players to graduation. Pat Powers, last year's leading scorer with 312 points (14.2 points per game average), and starting guards Helen Salmon and Pam Green, last year's leading rebounder with 300 rebounds (9.3 rebounds per game average), are gone.

Coach Susan Deer has six exceptional newcomers and nine returning letter winners should fill these without much problems.

Heading the list of newcomers are Lynne Griffin, a 5 foot 8 inch Freshman forward, and Diana Jones, a 6 foot Junior center. Griffin was Marist's top recruit, who is tabbed as an all around player. She is a quick defensive player, strong rebounder, excellent shooter, and has great leaping ability. It is felt that Griffin's play will be a key factor in a successful Marist season. Jones, a transfer from Dutchess Community College, will also be a key player for the Foxes this season. Jones, who led Dutchess



The Marist women in a recent scrimmage, preparing for the 1981-82 campaign.

to the NJAA Region XV championship last year, is a good rebounder and tough inside. Other newcomers are Freshmen Tanya Anderson, a 5 foot 3 inch guard, Laurie Leonardo, a 6 foot center/forward, and Ursula Winters, a 5 foot 10 inch forward. Junior Mary Zuvic, a 5 foot 8 inch transfer from Immaculata, will be a plus at guard for

the Red Foxes.

Third year coach Susan Deer has a good nucleus, with three of last year's starters returning. Lois Ann Hayes, a 5 foot 7 inch Senior, and Mary Pat Sherwood, a 5 foot 9 inch Sophomore, are expected to start at the forwards, and Laurie Hrebnek, a 5 foot 7 inch Junior, will be back at one of the guard spots.

Returning letter earnings Joyce Iaculo, a 5 foot 5 inch Sophomore guard, Jackie Moran, also a 5 foot 5 inch Sophomore guard, Elizabeth Newhard, a 5 foot 8 inch Junior forward, and Ann-Marie Shurina, a 5 foot 5 inch guard, will all be battling for court time this season. Shawna Walega, a 5 foot 8 inch Junior, will see a great deal of action at guard.



Joe Burleski (r) and John Lovejoy (l) running in an earlier meet this year.

Running with the best

by Ken Bohan

"Georgetown, Villanova, Marist, Penn State..." roared an official as he gave the starting box assignments at last week's NCAA Division I North East Regional Qualifying Meet at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. That's right The Marist Running Red Foxes were on the line between two of the best teams in the country.

The Marist runners found it hard to accept at first also, "I can't believe they put us here, — those guys won this last year." Mark Wickham said, referring to Penn State's team title in '80. It truly was an ironic situation. Here was Marist College, a small school that was running division I for the first time, and they draw a box assignment between the two teams who finished first and second a year ago.

Not knowing really what to expect, the Marist Harriers sat their sights on running as well as they can individually and possibly finishing in the top 20. When it was over, the Red Foxes had finished a respectable 20th in a field of 31.

Leading the way for Marist was freshman standout John Lovejoy, the 98th with a time of 32:33 for the hilly 10,000

meter course. Mark Wickham in 113th and Mike McGuire in 114th were the next Red Foxes across the line followed by Joe "the Bull" Burleski in 131st. Paul Peterson running yet another strong race rounded out the team scoring placing 155th. Marist's 6th and 7th men, Dennis Martin and Ken Bohan, finished 172nd and 184th respectively.

Talking about the first year at the Division I level, Head Coach Bob Mayerhofer said, "This (Div. I) is a good experience for us, this race represents the best in the Northeast. Our place finish this year gives us something to work on for next season."

Marist's performance earned the team compliments from competitors that been established Division I powers for years. Georgetown University's manager Rich LePetri said, "You guys have something to be proud of, coming out here for the first time and beating some quality teams is a real accomplishment."

As the morning turned into afternoon, with the race and scoring over and their thoughts turning towards the post-race celebration, the Marist Harriers saw the irony of their starting position come to the forefront, Penn State won the race with Villanova second.

Soccer team finishes eighth in State division I

by Paul Palmer

Well, the final stats are in on the 1981 Marist College Soccer team but there is a lot that they don't say. The team, which finished with a 12-6-2 record this year, did

a lot of things that don't show up in the stat sheets. One of those things is the friendships built on the team. "things went pretty well for us and it's important to be friends on the team," commented the teams leading goal scorer Tore Udahl.

The team was led by freshman Tim Buchanan's 15 points (5 goals and 5 assists) who was followed by Udahl 6-1, and then came senior Ed Isaacson with 12 points. In all, fifteen different players made the list of point getters, a feat that is pretty good in showing the versatility of many of the players.

The Red Foxes were led in the goalkeeping department by senior Andy (Cricket) Homola. Homola played all twenty games for Marist this year finishing with a goals against average of 1.06. He made 108 saves and five shutouts.

Marist outshot their opponents by a 178-123 margin and outscored the others by more than a 2 to one margin, 44-21!

When asked about the overall performance of his team this year Marist coach Howard (Doc) Goldman said, "I was happy with the teams overall performance. Anyone would be, winning 75% of their games." Goldman continued, "We could have won a few more, we should have won two ties and two that we lost." According to Goldman, his goal was for the team to get in the top 10 in the state, but his team exceeded that by gaining and maintaining a ranking which went between #6 and #8.

Senior Bill Cooper, who finished with four goals and two assists said that he was "disappointed that we lost more than one game." He added, "We should have only lost to George Washington." When asked about how he felt about his own play Bill said, "It took me a while to get that first

goal but after that I was alright. I was happy with the way I played at the end of the year." Udahl echoed the feelings of Cooper, "I also had a slow start, but I was very happy the way it (the season) turned out." "I was surprised with the points I had for the time I played."

So what lies ahead for the team next year? That all depends on who you ask. "Next year I'm hoping for a more productive, stable year from myself," said Tore Udahl. And what does coach Goldman think of his team next year? "We have to replace the seniors who are graduating, but we have a fine crop of freshmen to work with." "We'll be playing a more difficult schedule next year." It includes L.I.U. and St. Francis.

Marist will be losing several players next year many of whom were starters for the '81 campaign. Goalie Andy Homola, backs Knut Roald, and Ed Isaacson. Matt Lovechio, Oyvind Larssen, Bill Cooper, Bob Sentochnik, and David Jaco. Marist will, however, have several returning veterans around which to build their 1982 campaign.

The one regret Coach Goldman did have about the season was, "The players would have appreciated more fan support. We play pretty good soccer and the people who miss it are missing a high caliber of college soccer. The best example of this is when we came from down 2-0 against Union and won 4-2."

SENIORS:

Absolute last chance for senior portraits will be Tuesday, Nov. 24. No sign-up necessary.

**Informal-9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.-Grotto
Formal-4:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.-Reynard Office
Resits for those not yet photographed should attend. \$6.00 sitting fee required rain or shine. Any questions please call ext. 429.**

This is it - No Kiddin'!

Hoopsters prepare for Division I play

by Paul Palmer

The Marist College Men's Basketball team makes its initial campaign in the NCAA Division I this year and head coach Ron Petro feels, "It will be a very exciting year."

The team, who finished with a 12-15 record last year has been hot on the recruiting trail and has brought in some fine young players to fill in the gaps for the Foxes.

Some of the new faces you'll see in Marist uniforms when they take to the court against the National Team from Yugoslavia on November 19th, will be; Keith Dennis, a 6'5" junior swingman who averaged 18 points per game last year at West Texas Junior College. He helped lead the 1979-80 West Texas team to a perfect 37-0 record and the national championship. At guard from Waterbury, Connecticut, is 5'11" Bruce Johnson. The freshman guard was named to the All-State team as a senior at Holy Cross High School in Waterbury. His lightening quickness and phenomenal passing should excite the Marist crowd.

Turning to the forwards we find 6'5" Daryl Powell, a junior who averaged 21 points and 9 rebounds per game at Mesa, Az., Junior College. Powell was Mesa's all-time leading scorer and the only player there to surpass the 1000 point barrier. The Bronx gives us 6'5", 215 pound Ronnie Ryan, who transfers to Marist from Oklahoma City Southwest Junior College, where he averaged 16 points and 14 rebounds per game. He should be a force for Marist on the boards.

The power forward for Marist will be either Eric or Ted Taylor. Eric is a superb scorer and rebounder and could be a key element in Marist's campaign. Ted is a hard working defender who helped lead Malverne High to two NY State titles. Ted Taylor averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds per game last season, while Eric, a transfer from Patrick Henry (Alabama) Junior College, averaged 18 points and 14 rebounds per game.

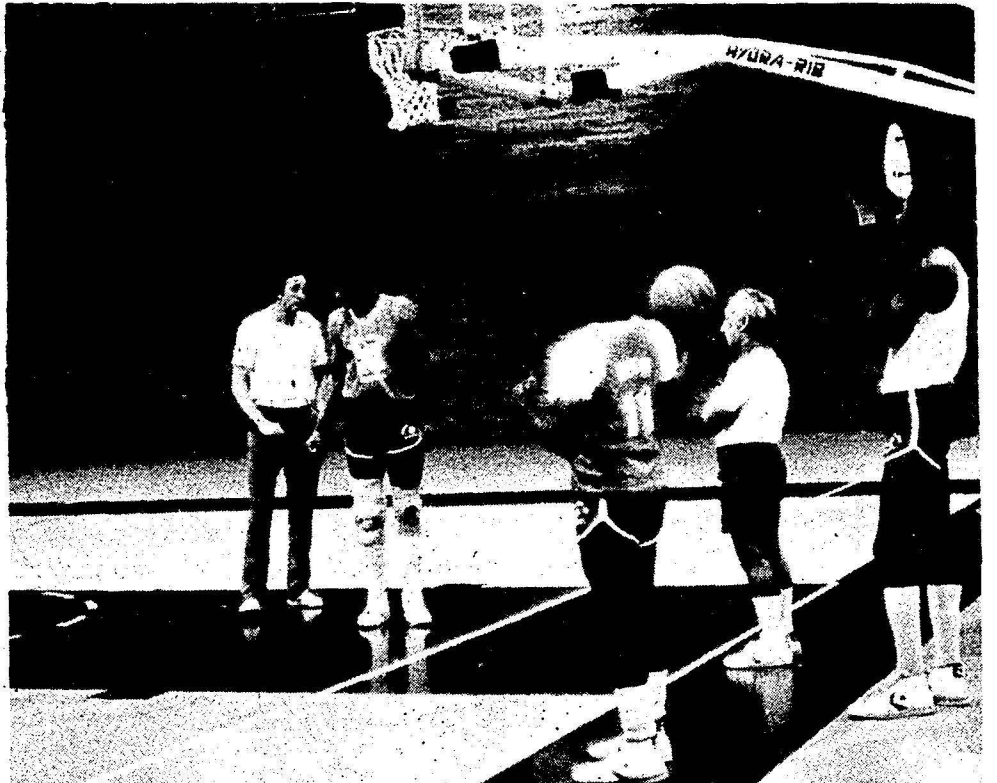
Marist is also blessed to have several of

last year's players returning this year to help with the maturing of the younger players. Among them is junior guard Steve Smith, who needs only 324 points to become Marist's all-time leading scorer in only his junior year! He was the team's leading scorer and third in rebounds for them last year. He is a threat from all over the court and just a super-offensive player. Smith was also named the ECAC Rookie of the Year in his freshman season at Marist.

One of the question marks for Marist is Anthony "Moose" Timberlake. Moose, a 6'8" senior from Durham, North Carolina, has been bothered by knee troubles and his availability is still in question for the upcoming season. Last year, though, he compiled, despite a painful mid-season knee injury, the fourth best scoring and second best rebounding averages on the team. Timberlake is a team leader as was shown by his being named captain of last year's basketball Red Foxes.

After sitting the bench early on last year, guard Todd Hassler had a super season last year including a 37 point outburst against Pratt. Hassler, who is deadly accurate from outside, has a fifteen point career average while at Marist. His ability to score from anywhere within thirty feet helped him become the team's third leading scorer last year. The assist man for Marist last year was Rufus Cooper, a junior guard who had a team-high 127 assists. Cooper started as the point guard for the majority of Marist's games last year and his experience should help lead Marist against their tough Division I opponents.

Another fine shooter and rebounder for Marist last year was 6'5" sophomore Steve Eggink. Steve was having a fine season last year before he, too, was hurt with a knee injury only nine games into the season. Another man that coach Ron Petro has coming back for him is sophomore center Gil Padilla. Padilla, who played in all but four of Marist's games last year, is a rugged defender who likes the challenge of facing a top scorer. Gil also led the team in blocked shots in the 1980-81 season. Tom Meekins, a 5'10" sophomore guard who



Head coach Ron Petro giving a word of encouragement to Red Fox center Moose Timberlake, who has been sidelined with a knee injury.

saw extensive action off the bench last year, is a smart and crafty player whose tenacious defense helps fit him into Marist's platoon system.

So with all that talent on his side, what does coach Ron Petro think of his team's future this year. "We will have better depth this year as compared to last year. Although with so many new faces, there will be a lot of unknowns. I feel that is we make the ECAC playoff and show people we belong in Division I, we will have had a successful year."

Marist, which lost only one starter last year, had a fine home record last year winning eight games and losing only two. But it was on the road that Marist had their problems compiling a mere 4-13 record!

They were 9-3 in the Big Apple Conference. This year, they will be participating in the ECAC Division I Metro South. This means that should they win their division, then they will play the winner of the Metro-North and the winner of that will go on to the NCAA Division I playoffs.

The Foxes open the regular season on the road against Siena College on Saturday, November 28, at 8 p.m. Then they travel to Wagner College on the 30th of November for another ECAC league game. They come home to host the Marist Invitational on Friday, December 4th, and Saturday, December 5th. The teams in the tournament with Marist will be Manhattan, Fairleigh-Dickinson, and West Chester State. Game times are 7 and 9 p.m.

Basketball schedule

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, November 19	Cortland State	Away	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 21	Manufacturers Hanover Tournament	Away	
Tuesday, November 24	West Point	Home	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 28	Manufacturers Hanover Tournament Finals	Away	
Thursday, December 3	C.W. Post	Away	7:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 6	St. Thomas Aquinas	Home	2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, December 8	Hofstra	Home	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 10	URI	Away	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 12	Lehman	Home	4:00 p.m.
Monday, December 14	Seton Hall	Home	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 17	William Paterson	Home	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 6	Adelphi	Away	6:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 9	Fairfield	Home	6:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 10	Dominican	Home	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 13	Fordham	Away	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 16	St. Francis	Home	5:30 p.m.
Monday, January 18	Pace	Home	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 20	Manhattan	Home	5:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 23	Mercy	Home	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 26	Siena	Away	6:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 28	Molloy	Away	7:00 p.m.
Monday, February 1	FDU	Away	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 3	LIU	Away	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 6	Univ. of New Haven	Home	5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 9	Kings College	Away	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 10	College New Rochelle	Home	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 13	New York Tech	Away	6:00 p.m.
Monday, February 15	Monmouth	Away	7:00 p.m.

Play Score and Win Week 5

For the first time after one month of SCORE AND WIN, we do not have a 5 for 5 winner. For the second week in a row, Dirk McMahon is the CIRCLE winner of the week, but he went 4-5, as the stumper of the week was question number 3, Who is the present-day player who holds the club batting mark with two different teams? The answer was not Rod Carew, as many had thought, but the Mets own Rusty Staub. Rusty turned the trick in '67 with the Astros and 1971 with the Expos.

You only have two more tries to win the Red Fox prizes, and the next deadline for answers is December 6th. Just mail your answers to CIRCLE SCORE AND WIN, P.O. Box 857, Marist College. Entries sub-

ject to judgement of CIRCLE staff. No CIRCLE staff member is eligible to win.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS:

1. Who is the only National League player to twice get six hits in six at-bats?
2. Who is the only American League player to twice get six hits in six at-bats?
3. Who was the player who three times won the batting crown and the home run title in the same year?
4. Who was the National League relief pitcher who recorded the most career saves in the Senior Circuit?
5. Who threw the pennant-winning home run to Chris Chambliss in 1976?

Miller

SPORTS AWARD

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

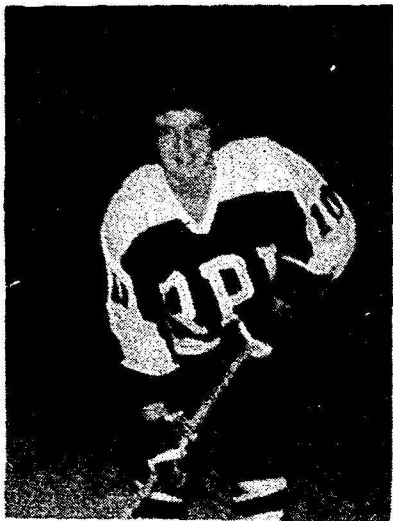
Playing hockey did not come naturally to Jim McDonald. It took many years of very hard work to get to where he is today, one of Marist's top players. McDonald has been playing hockey since he was five years old and is skating in his second season at center.

"I'm sure we will win the league this year," commented the 5'10", 160 pounder, who is a native of Troy, New York. "I was very disappointed when our season was cut short last year because of lack of funds."

The center is teamed with Tony Cordone and Mike Caridi on the wings. In the last four games, McDonald has totalled 15 points, with 11 goals and four assists (nine unassisted goals). "Our spirits are lifted each game by coach Van Brummer," says McDonald. "He knows the players we have very well and knows when and where to utilize this talent."

McDonald scores most of his goals in the opening minutes. He attributes this to his playing "possum" during warm-ups. He clumsily skates around the ice in pre-game drills and storms onto the ice as the game begins. Most teams are caught by surprise, as he skates rings around the defense and fills the net with rubber.

"It's nice to know that your efforts of hard work have paid off," says McDonald. That they have, as the Red Foxes have re-



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bounded from their opening loss and have won three straight, thanks to the excellent play of McDonald. Because of this, we salute you "Player of the Week."

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

SPONSORED BY THE MILLER BREWING COMPANY

Marist drops last game 51-6

by John Petacchi

Behind the strong rushing of freshman Dave Cook and junior Mike Bowe, the Cortland state Red Dragons jumped to a 23-0 first quarter lead and never looked back as they handed the Marist College Red Foxes their 6th consecutive loss, 51-6 at Cortland this past Saturday.

The Marist offense, thwarted by 6 fumbles and 3 interceptions, gained only 134 total yards with 74 coming from its usually dependable ground game, while Cortland piled up 391 yards in total offense.

Cortland State started its scoring binge just two and a half minutes into the game as they took advantage of a Jim Cleary fumble on the Red Fox eight yard line. On Cortland's first offensive play, quarterback Jay Cieply took it over himself, burrowing in from the 5 yard line.

After the Marist offense stalled on its next possession, Cortland found itself in the driver's seat once again and this time it took only four plays to score with Mike Bowe motoring around left end for a 16 yard touchdown run, his first of two on the day. That put Cortland up 14-0 with more than 9 minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Marist took the ensuing kick off and travelled nowhere, having to punt once again. This time Cortland needed a little more time, but nevertheless scored again. David Cook had the honors this time, as he rambled 30 yards up the right side for his first TD of the game and Cortland's third. Chris Vaught blocked the extra point attempt and Cortland led 20-0 at that point.

Marist, after the kickoff started from their own 23 and two plays later, the bug that has hurt them all year long struck again as Ron Dimmie misplayed a Cleary pitchout and Cortland's offense trotted onto the field once again. This time, Marist's defense toughened up and Cortland had to settle for a Steve Armstrong 27 yard field goal which made the score 23-0.

In the second period, with Marist operating at its own 33 yard line, Jime Cleary was intercepted by number 7, Chris Falvey and Cortland State looked as if it was going to score once again. But instead, Marist's number 7, Lou Corsetti returned the favor, picking off a Cieply pass on the Marist 22 yard line. But Marist didn't seem to want the ball back as Ken Shore fumbled for Marist and Cortland took over once more at the Marist 28. Cortland almost made it 30-0 as Cieply optioned to wide receiver Frank Burm who found Pete Schwann in the back of the end zone with Schwann making a magnificent catch, but the play was nullified by a penalty. With 4:04 left before half, Cortland padded its lead once again, as David Cook scampered up the middle of the field untouched for 13 yards and a Cortland 30 point lead going into the lockerroom.

With the Marist players' spirits dampened, they took the field for the second half and took the kickoff from their own 20 yard line. But the fumbling Foxes lost the ball again as Cortland's Bob Koonz pounced on the ball at the Fox 23. Unable to go anywhere, Cortland punted, as did Marist after they received the punt and on Cortland's first play on their next possession, Mike Bowe, who gained 244 yards last year against Marist, bolted for a 39 yard touchdown as the barrage started again.

Then at 5:33 of the 3rd quarter, Marist christened the scoreboard, but had to scratch and claw to do so. After a disputed penalty against Cortland, Marist was handed the ball at the Red Dragons' 21 yard line. Ron Dimmie, who carried only seven times all day, picked up twelve yards to the one yard line. Then, Cleary, Gallagher and Dimmie all tried their luck to push it over, but failed and Marist found itself with a 4th and inches situation. But Jim Cleary took it upon himself and bulled over to put Marist on the scoreboard. The two point conversion was broken up and the score stood at 37-6.

Foxes end dismal year at 2-7

by Bill Travers

The 1981 football season came to a close this past Saturday, and not a bit too soon. The Red Foxes dropped their sixth straight game, the most recent a 51-6 walloping by Cortland, and concluded the season with a 2-7 mark.

Marist started the season strongly as they defeated St. Peter's 34-0 and after a loss at St. John's they squeaked by Iona, 18-12, for a 2-1 record. Up to that point, QB Jim Cleary was running the new wishbone offense, which coach Malet decided to use two weeks before the season commenced, with great finesse. In this formation, Cleary is required to read the defensive formation and hand off the ball accordingly. He also has the option to run it himself.

At St. Peter's, Cleary and running backs Jim Dowd, Ron Dimmie, and Mike Spawn combined for 249 yards on the ground and three touchdowns. Cleary and company also were instrumental in the exciting win over Iona.

But Cleary suffered an injury to his throwing hand following the victory, and

Randy Rosand was called in to replace him in the next two games. Rosand played well against Brooklyn but the Foxes missed numerous opportunities and lost a close battle 7-6.

Rosand's next opponent was Fordham as Marist tried to bring their record back above .500. This game according to coach Malet was the turning point of the season. Marist put three good quarters of football together, taking a 14-13 lead, but the Rams took control in the final stanza, tallied 15 points and defeated the Foxes 28-14.

The next four games saw Marist's offensive shut down completely. Their inability to sustain any consistent movement, forced the defensive troops to spend too much time on the field. As a result, Marist lost its final four games, 33-8, 23-0, and 51-6 to Lowell, Pace, Ramapo, and Cortland, respectively.

Many of Marist's top players will be returning next year, and with at least one year under their belts, they should benefit from this year's disappointing season. Cleary must read the defenses of his opponents better, to utilize his strong running



Graduating senior Lou Corsetti in one of the many bright spots of his career. President Murray congratulates Corsetti on his Marist punt return record, last season.

Volleyers disappointed

by Karen Flood

Any hopes that the Women's Volleyball Team had of playing in the Hudson Valley Women's Athletic Conference Tournament ended in disappointment at Manhattanville College on Wednesday, November 11th. This was the result of a 3-15, 5-15, 2-15, loss to the Manhattanville College volleyers.

The Red Foxes needed to win both of their last two matches in order to qualify for the HVWAC Tournament. But they could not come up with either win, losing again in their last season match, on November 13th, to Dominican College.

Marist Volleyball coach, Maria Piccone, attributed the disappointment of not playing in the HVWAC Tournament to the lack of consistent team unity on the court throughout the season. "I feel that all of the girls have individually improved 100% in skill, however, it is unfortunate that they lack the incentive to put their skill to use on the court consistently as a unit," she said.

The last match of the Marist Volleyball season, which took place on home courts against Dominican, was an accurate demonstration of the pattern the Marist College Volleyer's followed all season.

During the first game of the match, enthusiasm and unity generated for the Red Foxes as they communicated with each other during and after each volley. Communication, combined with good serving by Marist's Hillary Palowski, great court coverage from Marist's Maureen Mirra, Jodie Johnson, and Co-Captain Linda Peter, and excellent spiking from Diane Trabluski and Co-Captain Pam Green, resulted in a 15-10 win for Marist.

But, it was obvious that the chain of communication broke during the three games to follow as Dominican tripped Marist by scores of 15-8, 15-10, 15-6, and won the match.

The Marist women ended their season with a divisional record of 3-9 and a league record of 4-8.

A Closer Look



by Barry Lewis

It finally occurred to me why the Red Fox football squad had such a poor season. What ingredient was needed to stir this team up. To give them an emotional lift, to bring the crowd at Leonidoff Field cheering in unison. Cheerleaders.

You know, baseball, hot dogs, apple-pie, Chevrolet and cheerleaders. Wouldn't it have been something to see and hear as Cleary calls the signals with the Foxes moving and the cheerleaders yell brings the crowd to their feet. Or the Diesel led defense holding the opposition at the one-yard line and pom-poms are weaving in the cool autumn air.

18 ladies and gentlemen (yes, gentlemen too), of the Marist community have joined together on this occasion to lead another school team, the Division I basketball

squad to fame and fortune. Led by coach Angela Cimorelli and manager Donna Stratico, the fans who come out to watch the Red Foxes battle under the boards in the new Metro-South Conference will be entertained not only by Todd Hasler's 35 foot jumper, but by the very talented MARIST RED FOXETTES.

The Red Foxettes (it's not official, but I think it sounds good), are 12 ladies and 6 gentlemen who have been practicing nine hours a week, for the last two months. This in hopes of bringing an atmosphere of excitement to the McCann Center patrons, and giving moral support to the team itself. Unlike last years un-supervised group, the new cheerleaders are officially part of the Red Fox basketball team, and are directed by Assistant Basketball Coach Dan Bernsteint.

Cheers

As with any new organization, the financial strains on the men and women are making each game a possible challenge. The Foxettes are presently selling raffles for a trip to Florida in order to have the money needed to bring them to all the away games. In addition to the cost of traveling, the men and women must come up with the needed funds for their cheering uniforms. In whole, they are asking each student to buy at least one raffle. End of commercial.

Who are these men and women, and why do they want to yell, wave pom-poms and jump on each others shoulders to make a big triangle on the basketball court? As I said, they are well organized, and are being taught cheers and moves by coach Cimorelli, an 18 year old Poughkeepsie resident who has instructed cheerleaders at colleges all across the country.

At the beginning, Angela saw 28 girls

who wanted to cheer. "What we are looking for in the cheerleader is someone who has coordination, a nice smile, is full of pep, has good techniques, can perform stunts with a partner and the person must have a loud voice," commented the coach. "The years of experience varied from none to eight years of regional competition for some ladies. Some quit early because of the amount of work that was needed to prepare the girls, but right now, we have a fantastic bunch of girls and guys."

The Marist Red Foxettes, a bunch of students who want nothing more than to see their team win, and to give the fans that watch them play a good time. Division I basketball, here we come-but no excuse if we lose, we now have the missing ingredient."