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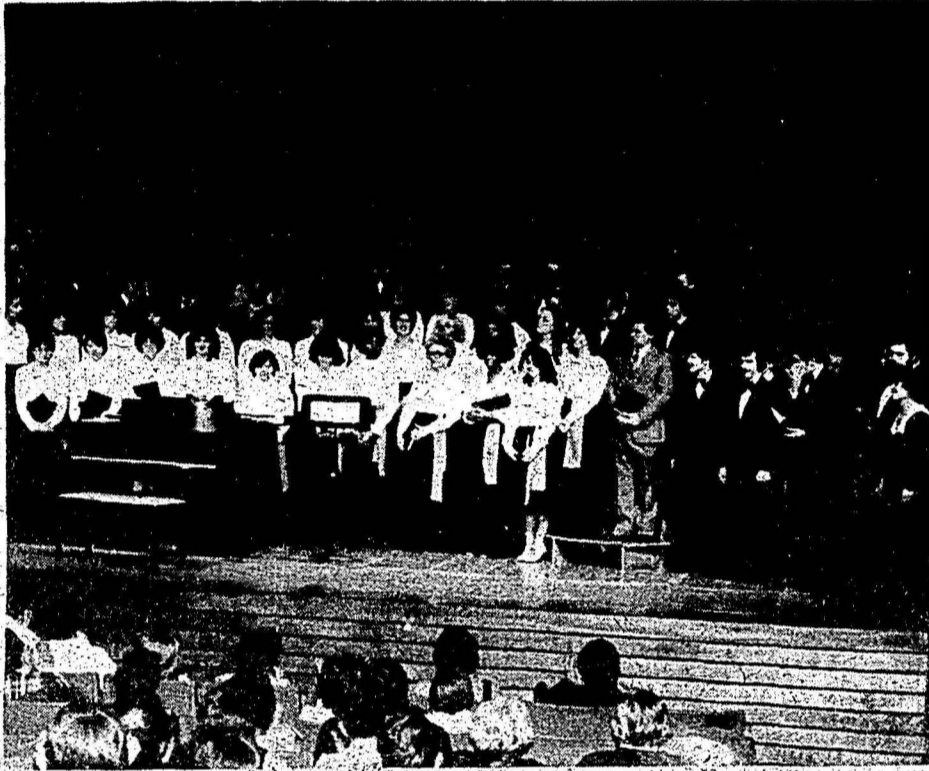
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## THE CIRCLE

Marist College Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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Dorothy Ann Davis (far right) presents the Marist singers and the Villanova University singers in concert last Saturday night in the Marist College Theater.

### Marist Student Mugged Near Champagnat

by Loretta Kennedy

An apparent mugging took place in the Champagnat parking lot on Monday night involving a Marist student. Dom Crisci, a senior R.A., was approached by a 5'11" black man in a blue parka who said: "give me your wallet."

"I thought he was loaded and coming from Skinners, so I just ignored him" said Crisci. The man then displayed a crowbar. "He grabbed my

shirt, tore my buttons and spun me around. I knocked the crowbar out of his hand with my own and through him into a car," said Crisci. The attacker then ran away.

According to Crisci, "It all happened in a matter of '10 seconds.' The man ran off in the direction of the tracks and Crisci "never saw anyone run so fast." Crisci feels almost certain that the attacker was not a Marist student.

Security was unavailable for comment at the time.

### Work Study Program Outlined

by Veronica Shea

Among the sources of financial aid at Marist is the College Work-Study Program. It is awarded on the basis of financial need, other financial aid resources available to the student, the student's scholastic ability to maintain a job, and the total work funds available to the College. The program is eighty percent federally allocated, with the remaining twenty percent provided by Marist.

According to Carolyn Koloski, Coordinator of the Job Location and Development Program, "The total work-study payroll depends on federal allocation, and changes from year to year. It could change with the new administration."

Pres. Reagan's planned cutbacks would affect many job locations on campus, since most of them are budgeted for work-study. "Most jobs that come in are for work-study," notes Koloski, "so once they run out

of work-study funds, that's it. By the end of the school year, nearly forty percent of those students who are eligible for work-study don't find jobs. It's a bad situation."

As it stands now, a student applies for financial aid by May 1 (incoming students by March 1) and finds out over the summer if he or she has received a work-study grant. Upon arrival on campus in September, the student must file a general application with the job placement center. "Many new students don't realize that they are responsible for finding their own job once they get here," explains Karen Atkin, Director of Financial Aid. "A lot depends on persistence and being at the right place at the right time. I would like to see that changed so that returning students can go back to the same jobs they had. Also, new students would know if they had a job before arriving. Right now, it's hit or

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### Grant To Aid Refugees

by Judy DiScipio  
Associate Editor

"It is immensely rewarding to work with people who are eager to be independent as fast as possible," says Dr. Joseph L. R. Belanger, professor of language and literature at Marist, of the refugees Marist is currently tutoring. Marist College has recently received a \$63,556 grant by the office of Refugee Resettlement in Albany and Washington. This grant is providing a one-year English Language program for Indochinese and other refugees in the Mid-Hudson area.

This program, directed by Brother Richard Rancourt, and coordinated by Belanger, consists of one-on-one tutoring, up to thirty hours per week, including teaching materials designed for Indochinese speaking people. The program started on Monday, February 9, and will continue for 12 months, ending on January 31, 1982. Tutoring is done from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., seven days a week, according to refugee needs and desires. "They have courage and intelligence," comments Belanger. "It is a pleasure to work with them." Most of the tutoring takes place at Marist, but other locations are also used. Tutees must be 16 years or older to enroll. They may enter the program at any time. Transportation costs are refundable.

Refugees who are interested in receiving tutoring and students in local colleges who would like to tutor and qualify for work-study may contact Mrs. Patricia Mason at the vice-president's office at Marist. A training session for tutors will be held on February 21 and 22. Belanger emphasizes the need for people interested in tutoring.

Belanger has been running a pilot tutoring program at Marist since January 1980. The present grant was drawn up in cooperation with the Dutchess Interfaith Council's Refugee Network, which was headed last year by Dr. Helen Fein and currently headed by Mrs. Martha Miller.

"It is a joy to see them get in America," adds Belanger. "This is what America is all about." The goals are basically to get the refugees into high school and college, or to increase their job potential and mobility. Belanger reports of two students who were involved in the pilot program, and are currently enrolled at Poughkeepsie High School. Their averages range from 85% to 90%. He adds, "Tutors who have tutored already have found it very self-rewarding." "You get emotionally involved," says Belanger, "It's not a job, it's people."

### Students Look At Map

by Thomas Hasset

"Modern transportation and communications have created a world progressively smaller. Multinational companies span the globe. Problems of unemployment, food, raw materials, ecology, and finance are no longer local but irreversibly global. Such conditions make the knowledge and sharing of cultures not merely advisable but ever more necessary for the enlightened leader of tomorrow."

The proceeding statement is the rationale behind the operation known as the Abroad Program offered at Marist College. When a few students read these words, they put a new and special meaning to their academic and social life. This year some 20 students took these words to mind and pursued further information about the Marist Abroad Program (MAP) and the necessary steps to be accepted into the program.

Prospective students received a letter from Dr. Jephtha Lanning, director of the program, asking if they would be interested in such a program. A reply represented the idea that a student wanted to travel abroad and wished to be considered for the program.

An application for the abroad program includes evaluation of intellectual and emotional fitness on the part of the applicant. Intellectual fitness is judged primarily on the courses taken and the grades achieved in the courses. The program requires a written statement of the purpose of each course taken by the student. Also three recommendations from the can-

didate's past instructors is required.

Emotional fitness is judged primarily on adaptability to new, strange, and foreign circumstances; on self-reliance in personal work, research, and scheduling; and on a sensitivity to others. Inquiry is also made as to social and extra-curricular involvement and activities.

MAP endeavors to place students in any foreign university of the world which would offer academic betterment. A student abroad generally takes courses exclusively or almost exclusively in his/her major field.

Applicants can take their sophomore, junior, or senior year abroad with an emphasis for the foreign language majors to take their sophomore year abroad.

The cost for the year abroad is determined by the country that you desire to go and present rates of exchange. MAP aims at keeping the total cost of the academic year abroad at the same level as the total cost of a year in residence at Marist College. The total cost includes transportation, housing, living, education, normal leisure time spending, and MAP fees.

There are two apparent dangers when any student decides to go abroad. The first is vacation escapism, which means that students take tourist attitudes. This presents a constant and powerful threat to seriousness of purpose and academic validity. The second danger is the lack of intellectual formation.

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# The Circle

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## Readers Write

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

### Suitcase College

Dear Editor,  
We would like to address a serious problem occurring more frequently at Marist College. School events are poorly advertised and as a result there is usually a low attendance. For example, last weekend's beach party mixer had a student attendance of less than fifty people! We also feel that the amount of social activities available to students has decreased significantly over the last couple of months. In September the school had a larger selection of student activities such as rollerskating, sport trips to the city and talent acts in the theater. Because Marist currently lacks such events, this campus community is becoming a suitcase college! The

blame for this should not be placed upon student clubs but upon the Campus Center for making it increasingly difficult for groups such as Theater to reserve a room over a week and a half ahead of time. We would like to know where our fifty dollar student activity fee is going - is it renting out McCann and the Campus Center to outside organizations before providing for the needs of Marist College students?

Signed Disappointed Students  
Grace Gallagher  
Joanne Holdorff  
Kim Smith  
Marty Smith  
Richard Schatzel  
Anne Keating  
Pat Brady

## A Burst Bubble

Marist College; located in the suburbs of Poughkeepsie on the Hudson River in what seems to be a very secluded and quiet area. Although the campus is well lit and security patrols the grounds, there is no "bubble" protecting the students from the dangers that sensationalize the major newspapers.

The tension created by the knowledge that an attempted mugging took place in Champagnat parking lot in

the early evening will hopefully instill a reminder for greater caution by the students. The "what ifs" that run through one's imagination may seem foolish, but why wait to find out?

Worry in itself is unproductive; sensibility to be responsible for unpredictable circumstances is necessary for survival. Security is available to escort anyone within the campus. Outside the Marist Community, we can only depend on ourselves and each other.

### A Most Successful Campaign

Dear Friends,

Thank you so much for your contribution to the work of Oxfam-America. We know the kind of time and energy it takes to organize an event for the Fast for a World Harvest and we deeply value your commitment.

The money you have raised in your community supports projects run by local grassroots organizations in the poorest countries in the world. They, too, are fighting poverty and the injustices that perpetuate it. Oxfam staff here in Boston feel a special gratitude to groups such as yours who are the vital links in a growing network of concerned people all over the world.

This was the seventh year for the Fast and each year the number of participating groups has grown. Many thousands of people across

the country have fasted, and in that act joined symbolically with the nearly one billion people throughout the world who face hunger as a devastating and dehumanizing daily reality.

The final tally for the Fast is not available yet, but early indications point to one of the most successful campaigns to date. We will have an update for you in the winter Newsletter which you will be receiving at the end of January.

Once again, our heartfelt thanks to you and your groups for your efforts on behalf of people who are struggling for economic self-sufficiency and human dignity.

Cordially,  
Robert Hohler  
Director of  
Resource Development

### Too Much Devotion

Dear Editor

We all know that many students can be suitably called apathetic and although I wasn't cutting confetti for the hostesses or returnees' tickertape parade I don't think

that they deserved page four of the Circle. A college newspaper's job is to stir up the students, to create an awareness and a concern.

Diane Loiacono



To  
my  
Valentine

## Guest Speaker: Come Together

by Joanne Oakley

The Beatles are no more. The fifties are back in vogue. Bell bottoms are out. Summerhill never did catch on, and Hesse isn't even read anymore unless it's assigned in a class. The Smothers Brothers never came back, and reruns of Star Trek now seem dated.

If you understood two or more of the aforementioned items, chances are you are a non-traditional student. And even greater are the chances that you don't quite fit in with those around you at school. You probably have a career, a family, or both. It's not all that easy to relate to a mid-winter beach party in the cafeteria - and you aren't really sure that you want to!

To use a well worn but still meaningful phrase, I invite you to come together. I am myself merely a misplaced but moving person. I am moving in the same direction as you - at least for a little while. I am earning my degree at Marist.

Whether the motivation for getting involved with others is from a nostalgia for the days when things

were (or at least seemed) a little more meaningful, or from a pragmatic attempt to get all that you are entitled to out of Marist for what you pay, note that we are no longer a forgotten breed. We are as diverse as we are diligent, we are as worthy of admiration for our extreme efforts as we are unusual. And, we must not forget, we are not alone.

Here in the Circle, we would like to start columns that would be of use and interest to you, the non-traditional student. Any and all ideas are appreciated and will be considered. In the meantime, I would like to introduce a few ideas that we already have and urge you to make use of them and give us feedback. We are writing for you and about you, so if you don't let us know what's going on, it may prove to be a difficult task.

We would like to establish a help and information column. All problems submitted will be looked into and answered. And the problem you tell us about today, may be the problem your neighbor avoids tomorrow. And vice versa!

Also on the agenda is a gripe col-

umn. For all responsible gripes, (none sent anonymously please - although we will hold your name upon request) here is your chance to have them aired where they are sure to be seen. Perhaps you may even have the satisfaction of seeing some changes as a result.

As mentioned before, we are a rather diverse group with a lot to offer to the college, to the world, to each other. With that in mind, there are two columns that we would like to deal directly with you on. One is an article on coping. There are many of you out there with unusual obstacles (to the average student) or particular situations to deal with as a result of or resulting in your enrollment at Marist. We are interested in both because we wish to give credit where credit is due (something we don't often get) and for the beneficial value that it may have for others out there. The other half of this gilded coin is a series of interviews with particularly interesting students. For either article, you may submit your own name or someone else's that you feel would somehow fit the general ideas presented.

On a lighter side, we would like to present a column of general and personal announcements. Did you just get a promotion at work? Is it your child's birthday or special event? Adult and child alike will get a thrill out of seeing their name in the paper for a special event. Do you have any services to offer or items for sale? If so, this is the place to go.

And the place for sending anything is the Office of Continuing Education c/o Joanne Oakley or Colleen Golonka. We invite you to develop your talents and submit an article of your own device.

I'd just like to remind you of the necessity of your involvement to make any of these columns or even any proposed programs happen. These things can only be as good as you make them. And if you don't like what we're saying here, we'll even print that. Just don't wait till it's too late and things haven't happened from lack of participation and involvement. Interest is not enough. If things don't work out - you blew it. And to end here as I began, with a Beatles song, remember - WE CAN WORK IT OUT.



# Mosaic Returns After 2-Year Hiatus

by Ruth Warren

This spring will mark the return of the Marist publication MOSAIC, a literary magazine written and edited by students from within the Marist community.

The MOSAIC had not been published the last two years due to a lack of interest, according to Pat Creegan, current president of the Literary Club. This year, however, interest in the magazine has risen considerably. Both Ms. Creegan and MOSAIC editor-in-chief Bill Herron attribute the magazine's comeback to the efforts of faculty advisor Dr. Milton Teichman.

The MOSAIC includes poems, short stories, drama, artwork and photographic work. As editor-in-chief, Bill Herron pointed out that he would like to see the magazine include more autobiographical and dramatic pieces of work. He also stated that he would like to incorporate better quality artwork and continue the high quality

photographic work that has been included in the past.

The extent of artwork and photography throughout the magazine depends on the amount of funds available for printing expenses. The MOSAIC receives allocations from Marist through the English Department, according to Herron. In addition, the Literary Club has plans to raise money for the magazine, and a donation has been given to the MOSAIC by the parents of one of its staff.

Anyone interested in submitting literary pieces for the magazine may contact Dr. Teichman. Ms. Creegan announced that the deadline for submitting work is February 27. She added that all students in the Marist Community are welcome to contribute their work, and that artwork is particularly needed. The tentative publication date is April 29.

# Rock Pile

by Diane Lolocono

"Elvis is King" formed the design of his first album and last weekend Elvis Costello and the Attractions reigned triumphant at the Palladium for three consecutive nights.

Squeeze opened for the Attractions who were returning to the States after a two year absence in what has been titled, The English Mugs Tour.

The performance centered around Steve Nieve, the Attractions' pianist. Nieve proved that this was a group effort not just a singer and a back-up band. The 20-odd song set lasted over an hour including two encores, one of which featured Squeeze member Glenn Tilbrook sharing vocals with Elvis on "From a Whisper to a Scream" off of Costello's latest album "Trust." The cuts introduced from "Trust" which had been released the previous week were enthusiastically accepted not to mention the response given to such standards as "Alison" and "Radio, Radio."

"Clowntime is Over" was the emotional peak, as the music stopped and Elvis cried "who's making lover's lane safe again for lovers?" A few songs had altered their melodies. During one of the encores Elvis took over the guitar lead in "Watching the Detectives" and slipped in a chorus of Bob Marley's "Jammin'."

# B-Guido's Corner

I recently received this letter:  
Dear B-Guido,  
I am only a freshman here at Marist College and I don't really understand the terminology used by the upperclassmen. Would you mind very much taking the time out to explain the meanings of these phrases-1. Miller Timer. 2. Roofie Boofer 3. ching-ching 4. Rah-Rah.

Baffled in Sheahan  
-A session on upperclassman ways will be conducted by Carla Morello on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Stone Lounge.  
-Anyone wanting to take their car out of the Champagnat parking lot will have to wait until the day classes end. After all, the commuters are entitled to park in the lanes or take up two spots in order to preserve their 1967 Volkswagons and Ramblers.  
-The staff of B-Guido's is not the type to show disrespect towards a person, so when Jim Williamson asked us not to print his name - we had to show our respect towards him. Jim, we greatly respect your request-even though it is a little ridiculous.  
-Jeanette of third floor Sheahan, we wish you good luck on your new job as the official voice of the "cave man."

Latest Gigs;  
Pat Rush's Classic Rocker "John Barleycorn Must Die" Thurs. 12-3

Sports Perspectives; every Sunday 6-6:30 Your hosts; Jim Williamson and Bill Renrick

Political Perspectives; Monday 5:45-6 With Michael Seider

WMCR Evening News Mon-Fri 6:6:10

The Lewislone with Barry Lewis Mon-Fri 6:10-6:15 Barry's guest Thursday night will be former heavyweight champion Floyd Paterson  
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WELCOME BACK!!! Chris Barnes!!!

-Koz, next time use the backseat-it's roomier.  
-It was raining out the other day and this lady came up to Willie Claire and said "Son-I forgot my umbrella. Do you mind if I stand under your nose?"  
-Is it true that Bobby O' has a bigger recruiting budget for basketball players than the Marist men's basketball team?

### Jokes

-Mommy, Mommy, I don't want to visit Grandpa. "Shut up kid and keep digging!"  
-Brendan Kelly-I tell ya, I don't get no respect. No respect at all. The other day I bought some rat poison and the clerk said "Are you gonna eat it here or should I wrap it up?"  
-B-Guido recently encountered one of the nations topped ranked females. When asked how she does it, Jeanne Novotony replied, "Well, with Pam McGregor as my roommate it wasn't easy. After all, she was Miss Cafeteria Worker of 1980."  
NEXT WEEK B-GUIDO'S WILL LIST THE TOP 10 BODIES ON CAMPUS.

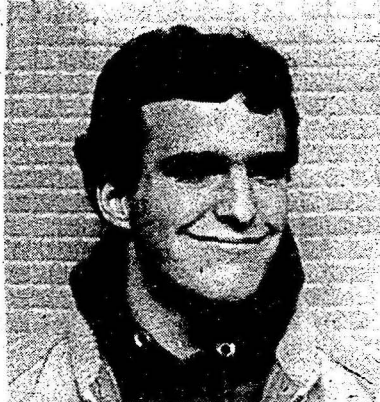
# Who is the Non-traditional Student?

First, I would like to thank you for the active interest you have already demonstrated by taking the time to turn this paper upside down.  
Last December, I became aware of a change in the student population at Marist. A growing number within the educational community do not fit within the age or background experience of the traditional college student. As a result of these basic social influences, many of us feel separated from the main stream of college life and the activities accompanying campus living.  
Who are the Non-Traditional Students? We are individuals who choose to work and/or raise a family following High School graduation, and are entering college for the first time. School, but did not complete the initial experience and are returning to complete degree requirements.  
- are changing careers and must re-enter college to earn a degree in the new field.  
- have earned a Bachelor's Degree and have re-entered college to work towards a Master's in the chosen field.  
- as women in a changing society, are forced by circumstance to enter college and prepare for jobs within a competitive market.  
- must continue earning college credits to maintain present job positions within a company.  
The Non-Traditional Student is an individual enrolled full or part-time, job and family responsibilities consume most of our out-of-class-time. We live off campus and are isolated from the existing college community. Individually, and as a group, we have talent and experience that remains untapped. We are here to improve and develop new skills. The decision to return to college involves financial and personal investments. I believe higher education to be a process of give-and-take between the student and the college. The college is evaluated in terms of the quality of the individuals completing the program and the student expects the optimal learning experience that the college is capable of providing. To receive the fullest experience, the Non-Traditional student is now given the chance to become involved in the college community.  
Anita Voogt, Assistant Director of Continuing Education, has been extremely receptive to the problems we face. We are currently experiencing the difficulties associated with the development and organization of a large and diverse group. We plan to investigate the problems faced by each section of this group. Recommendations will be presented and solutions will be discussed.  
The Planning Committee consists of the following students: Steve Rosenstein, J.R. Fleming, Clair "Russ" Hesselton, Catherine Hesselton, Arlene Corso, Connie Parr, Michelle Dugnette, Denise Fitzpatrick, Barbara Caulfield and Joanne Oakley.  
Our primary goals involve the development of an effective communication system to bring attention to issues concerning the N.T.S., and to provide information and activities relevant to our concerns.  
Active interest on your part is the key to the success of the Non-Traditional Student Council. If you would like to become actively involved, drop me a line; let me know what areas concern you. Send mail to Non-Traditional News, Continuing Education Dept.

by Colleen Golonka

# Inquiring Photographer

Question: If you could be any administrator on campus, who would you be and why?



Joe Fox, Senior  
Joe Waters, because I would like to search apartments without a war-



Marcie Boland, Freshman  
I'd like to be President Murray because I would like to have power.



Veronica O'Shea, Freshman  
I would like to be Karen Atkins so that I don't have to wait on line to cash my check!!



Phil DiMaria, Junior  
Betty Yeaglin, so I can get a stamp.



Tricia Mitchell, Sophomore  
Danny Ma, so I can get all my courses.



Dom Calabro, Senior  
Dennis Murray, because I'd like to run a circus too, someday.



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## Campus Announcements

Thursday, February 12  
3:30 p.m. CSI Meeting - CC268  
3:45 p.m. Lecture: John Hoey of Univ. of Rhode Island speaks on "an Overview of NMFS Shark Research" D243  
4:00 p.m. Career Placement - CC270 - "Intro to Job Research" Workshop  
6:15 p.m. Women's Basketball: Dominican - Away  
9:00 p.m. Rehearsal: "Walt Until Dark" Theater  
9:00 p.m. Coffeehouse - Fireside

Friday, February 13  
7:00 p.m. Swim meet: Manhattan College - Home  
Pool Closed at 6:00 p.m.  
7:30 p.m. Film: Caddyshack - Theater Adm. \$1 with I.D.  
9:00 p.m. Valentine Mixer, sponsored by Junior Class - Dining Room

Saturday, February 14  
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. AAU Diving Competition - Pool Open - McCann  
1:00 p.m. Kung Fu Club Practice - Dance Room - McCann  
6:15 p.m. Mass - Chapel  
7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball: Fairfield - Away

Sunday, February 15  
ALL DAY: Marist College Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament - Fieldhouse Closed - McCann  
9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. AAU Swimming - Pool Closed - McCann  
11:15 a.m. Mass - Chapel  
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. AAU Diving Competition - Pool Open - McCann

SAC (Student Academic Committee) is sponsoring a social for all students and faculty involved with the Division of Management Studies: Feb. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Communications Art Society - Monday, Feb. 16 in the Pub at 9:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

On February 23 the Marist College Counseling Center is sponsoring a theater performance by the Playback Theater Troupe. The Troupe, just back from a successful international tour of Australia and New Zealand, offers a special blend of art, education, and community as they create dramatic interpretations based upon the audience's own personal stories. The performance will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Admission is Free and open to the entire Marist community.

Senior Class Meeting: Feb. 18th, Wednesday in Campus Center Room 218 at 7:00 a.m. Attendance will be required.



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The American Red Cross First Air Certification course sponsored by the Marist Health Service will be offered starting Wednesday, March 4 from 7-10 pm. Cost: \$2.50 (textbook fee). If interested, contact: Lori Winchell, Marist Health Services, Champ. 106 or call ext. 270.



# CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS FOR THE BEST FLOORS FOR CLEANLINESS!!

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 2nd Floor Leo  
 6th Floor Leo

8th Floor Champagnat  
 9th Floor Champagnat  
 6th Floor Champagnat

Benoit House

A lottery will be held for individuals to receive \$5.00 on behalf of leaving their rooms clean upon departure last semester. There will be 138 winners selected at random from the group listed below. The prize money is coming from the fines that were collected from students who left their room messy before the break.

**GREGORY**

Brian Whalen  
 Mary Kathleen Kennedy  
 Richard Schatzel  
 Stephen Sevradge  
 Susan Gehan  
 Celeste Courtney  
 Michael Iantosca  
 Gene Hajduk  
 Claudia Hinkson  
 Grace Tejada  
 Stephen Fowler  
 Paul Reeves  
 Patricia Marzotti  
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 Robert Kennedy  
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 Preston Felton  
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 James Zielinski  
 Richard Schenkewitz  
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 Peter Regan

**HYDE PARK**

Alan Douglas  
 Julius Green  
 Dennis Diesel  
 Vincent Ambroselli  
 John Lew

Steven Lobdell  
 Dennis Andrews  
 Robert Jackson  
 Cathryn Cunniff  
 Mary Winsch  
 Patricia Murray  
 Colleen Frazzetta  
 Lynda Thayer  
 Kathryn Nanartowich  
 Bethany McCormack  
 Anne Pavlidis  
 Christine Gagliardy  
 Mary Alice Russo  
 Theresa D'Aleo  
 Gwendolyn Billups

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 Tony Ahse  
 Paul Pacheco  
 Tom Tatum  
 Gay Giles  
 Carolyn Kemper  
 Deborah Grange  
 Marsha Hunt  
 Donna Lawrence  
 Joann England  
 Mary Ellen Mullen

**LEO HALL**

Guy Gray  
 Ruth Hanophy  
 Paul Sutherland  
 Robert Schlaier  
 Gerry Marcle  
 Joseph Hughes  
 Ted Loughlin  
 Douglas Shifflet  
 Paul Marrozz  
 Andy LaRocca  
 Mary Travers  
 Louise Getman  
 Patrice Evert  
 Dianne Fitzpatrick  
 Kathleen Diracoli  
 Patti Daniels  
 Carol Lane  
 Janet Prenderville  
 Greg Gagliardo  
 Steve Fink  
 Ray Claus  
 Ed Diaz  
 Dan Kladis  
 Kevin Callahan  
 Frank Calabro  
 Peter Berkery  
 John Berzal  
 Peter Aihen  
 Dave Wheeler  
 Tanya Jones  
 Denise Burnes  
 Cathy Betignana  
 Judy Batia  
 Margeret Ducey  
 Ann Marie Ebersold  
 July Eversly  
 Margeret Fieunch  
 Sharon Kerbis

Linda Glass  
 Nancy Bugandi  
 Robyn Blake  
 Colleen Hollywood  
 Kristen Eisenman  
 Laurie McTigue  
 Christine Madden  
 Mary Morino  
 Laura Rubertone  
 Eileen O'Sullivan  
 Jackie Moran  
 Jeanne Thompson  
 Cathy Shipley  
 Joanne Wynne  
 Maureen Tobin  
 Nicolette Filannino  
 Christine Tuite  
 Nancy Breslin  
 Patty Bowles  
 Leslie Rose  
 Lynn Dinapoli  
 Lisa King  
 Ann Knapp  
 Cathy Resce  
 Margeret Prunty  
 Barbara Joyce  
 Mary Jones  
 Donna Giannone  
 Maureen Mirra  
 Kim Smith  
 Kathy Maye  
 Melicia McCain  
 Sue Martinez  
 Joanne Hallinan  
 Lynn Davies  
 Elizabeth Cia  
 Barb Bellantoni  
 Mildred Zayas  
 Michele Spadolini  
 Cammille Stibitz  
 Kerry Guerin  
 Tina Amos  
 Barbara Massey  
 Briggette Marco  
 Valerie Garland  
 Katia Cotes  
 Joann Holdorff  
 Leslie Heinrich  
 Margeret Good  
 Grace Gallagher  
 Lori Dyer  
 Donna Fideleo  
 Maria Donadio  
 Elizabeth Dunn  
 Kathy August  
 Margaret Ahearn

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 Marie Shertle  
 Patrice Sarath  
 Sylvia Unsel  
 Marlene Jolper  
 Jackie Kain  
 Michelle Giuffie  
 Michelle Clark  
 Monica Fritz  
 Nannette Plescia  
 Adriene Ryan  
 Karen McGeary  
 Debbie Watson  
 Bob Cardinale  
 John Schegel  
 Mike Horan  
 John Gurba

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 6, 8 & 9**

Lisa Abdo  
 Robert Aufiero  
 Pam Baker  
 Sheila Baker  
 David Barraco  
 Sue Barret  
 Maria Benitez  
 Debra Borger  
 Ailisa Boyle  
 Margaret Brown  
 Tim Breuer  
 Andrew Catlin  
 Tom Cassaro  
 Gladys Castano  
 Mike Chung  
 Bill Claire  
 Mary Beth Colucci  
 Rufus Cooper  
 Dominick Crisly  
 Lisa Croissant  
 Val Cronin  
 Loretta Dambrose  
 Paul Damin  
 Sharon Dassori  
 Kim Davis  
 Kathy Delano  
 Denise Devincentis  
 Diane Doane  
 Jim Doherty  
 Paul Drejza  
 Mary Dubatowka  
 Mark Faille  
 John Feminella  
 Jose Ferrao  
 Kathy Ferry  
 Monica Finnigan  
 Peter Fredsal  
 Margret Fussell  
 Liz Gallagher  
 Jim Galvin  
 Anne Marie Gargan  
 Joan Gasparovic  
 Robin Gibson  
 Mary Anne Gilmartin  
 Tim Gilmore  
 Kathy Graham  
 Pam Green  
 Mary Anne Griffin  
 Teresa Gurgui  
 Liz Healy  
 Barbara Hicks  
 Darryl Hicks  
 Diane Jackson  
 Diana Kaeser  
 Brian Katz  
 Tom Kelly  
 Sharon Ketcham  
 Sandra Kirby  
 Judy Knox  
 Mike Kowalski  
 Laurel Kossou  
 Tom Lasala  
 Laurie Louisa  
 Rosemary Mannino  
 Lisa Marchesano  
 Leslie Maresca  
 Sienna Martin  
 Joe Mazur  
 Donna Mazzola  
 Peg McGovern  
 Pat McNierney  
 James Muzikowski  
 Francis Miele

Liz Miller  
 Pat Mitchell  
 Carla Morello  
 Richard Murphy  
 Joe Nicholas  
 Mary O'Keefe  
 Donna O'Shauganessy  
 Margerite Pennacchio  
 Steve Pryor  
 Peggy Anne Reynolds  
 David Riely  
 Kathy Rielly  
 Tom Cassaro  
 Lorrie Rinaldo  
 John Russel  
 Robert Shanahan  
 Tom Shannon  
 Mark Shaup  
 Andy Shea  
 Catherine Shea  
 Yvette Sheard  
 Lolita Silva  
 Allyson Smith  
 Steve Smith  
 Rich Sommer  
 Mike Spawn  
 Henry Strain  
 Terri Ann Sullivan  
 Richelle Thomas  
 Maureen Tynan  
 Tore Udahl  
 Doug Underwood  
 Ray Valdes  
 Tanya Whitehurst  
 Yvette Wilson







# Heart STOPPERS

Planet off the wall, What are we all doing in Poughkeepsie? Happy Valentines day! Love, Planet Far Out.

Dear P. Philander, "Sparking" causes warm glow and bulids strong ties between special friends. Your gypsy from Poughkeepsie.

Dear John T. Been 3 weeks and I'm not bored! Love, your friend. Happy Valentines Day!

Dear Bill L.P. "And we've got nothing to be guilty of ... my love..." With love, Barbara Strelsand

Dear Pete F. So you like aggressive women, huh? What are you doing Saturday night? Guess who?

Dear T.H. Hello, Security, may I help you? Yes, I'd like to make an obscene phone call! G.M.

Dear Dennis, I never thought I'd be saying this a year ago: I love you! Mary Alice

Dear Tulte, Chris, Just want to say I've been keeping an eye on you. I love you. Love, Joe Verrilli

Dear Reva Goggins I just want to say I'm watching you and I like you a lot.

Arlene Hutnan, I love you. Dee

Dear Mike, I'm so happy with you. I love your car, but love you so much more. Love Joanie.

Dear Gerry Scanlan, To my only love - I want to caress your big brawny body, I just you. Bo Freshman

Dear Mary Pat To find out my identity meet me tomorrow. The directions will be in the mail. An admirer

Dear Bonnie, A little message to show you that you are my favorite Valentine. I luv you. Love, Dom

Dear Kevin "Dean" Hancock, "Loving you a little less than life." Happy Valentine's day sweetheart. Love Katie

Dear Reva, Happy Valentines day to a really, really, nice girl. P.S. - wild rice is not tamed. From Ed.

Dear Vincent, I love you more than I can say. Love, Carol

Dear Jimmy G., I think I'm in love. Your secret admirer

Dear H.O. "king", Give up some neck! And be my Valentine. I want lots of "hots." Love you!! Love "D" "Hef

Dear Greggie, 225 billion people...but the odds were in my favor. The omen will never win.

Dear Deborah Ann Baby Doll, Happy Valentines Day.

To Dan, Brian, Dave, Paul, Willie, Bryan, Ornit, Preston, Dennis, Brian, Irene, Masimba, Marty, Jane, Tom, Kevin, Leanne, Jo-ann and especially Ellen Mary, Happy Valentine's Day - enjoy! From: Mother Security

To All my sweethearts at Marist, I love you all. Happy Valentines Day. John H.

Dear Mary Ellen If only you were 6'5". Well, Happy Valentines Day anyway. Love, Bill.

Dear Jimmy, You thief of a cop. You stole my heart. Love you, Duby

Kelly, I love you very much. Love, Keith

Dear Lauren, You'll always be my roomie. Hugs and kisses, Hudith from G-Bury

Dear Eileen, Ever since we met the psychedelic sun has not set. May those vibes never regret. Love, Arti

Dear Marina, A truly unique person whom I will always remember dear to my heart. From Cultito

Dear Barry, Try to keep your head on your shoulders. [t helps in life. Thanks! Barry

Dear Sigma Phi Epsilon, Happy Valentines Day. We love you all. The girls of Benolt house.

Dear Phi Tappa Keggas, I want to suck face with all of you. Lots of wet mushy kisses. Someone who lusts you all!

Mushrooms make the magic work. When under a pine they make the sun shine.

Dear Yosh, I love you with all my heart and in my mind you're forever at my side. You're one and only.

Dear Judy Disciplo, To my favorite R.A. (besides Loretta Kennedy), Happy Valentines Day, you gorgeous woman you!! J'taime J'taime J'taime. Love Tom

To Little Dev, May your dancercise classes help you shape up your body so that it's super fine. Love Toddy

Dear J.G., Save the last dance for me and we'll tango to Jersey. Happy Valentine's Day!! Love Mb.

To the Girls who can handle a fifth: Happy Valentines Day to the best at Marist. Marybeth

To Tom Shine, So when's the rendezvous? Love and kisses, the love of your life, Lorette

Dear Teri, Happiness is when I call you mine, hope you feel the same, Happy Valentine! Love, Eddie

To the sixth floor Champagnat Girls, Mere words cannot express my love for you...so let's have a keg. Love Judy

Smarilyn, Happy Birthday! I hope you have a fun day and a wild night!!! (Nightcap?) Love, Smoretta

To the 4th floor Leo, Thanks for being the special people you are. Stay happy and keep smiling. Love Ellen

To the Cast of Dr. Doolittle, Happy Valentines Day and break a leg. Love Star and Karen

Dear Colleen, Soft is your touch. Sweet is your kiss. Beautiful are you. Love you, Dave

Dear Igor, Sweet wonderful you. You make me happy with the things you do, I love you! Sylvilina

Dear Snoopy, Since 1/29/78, still going strong, even better than before, all my love to you! Love, Woodstock

Dear Judy D. My love for you grows stronger every day...Marry me. All my love, Al Pacino

To the 2nd Floor Champagnat Girls, Thanks for being so nice. You are a great bunch!! Lots of Love, Loretta

To my Pal, Thank you for all the love and happiness you give me. Love Suzy

To Vinnie, Enough of breakfast! How about dinner? From Mia

To Uncle Abbey, I love you more than Anthony Tromboley, William Hayden, and Stephen Ventimiglia combined. Love, LuLu

To the Best Circle staff ever, We love you. Loretta and Marybeth

To G.H. and C.C. I hate the nights we spend apart. Please stay with me forever. I love you. 3.5

To the wild and crazy guys on Balding Avenue, Happy Valentines Day!! Love, Loretta

To the First Floor Leo To those amazing animals on the first floor Leo - We love youse. Love, the women of the first floor...(Col & Les)

Dear Mary-Beth-Kearney Dear sis, too bad we're so closely related because sometimes I just can't tell you. Love Bro.

Dear Debs, Make up your mind and don't feel so tied up. Happy Valentines Day. Your buddy Pal

Dear C.B., I love you. No one ever sent me a Valentine in January before! Love Mb.

Dear you's all, "G" Yo-Mo Buns Fish Dools Mama Boom-Boom Gags Quast Smokey Shaw Mom Dad. Happy V.D.

Dear Tony Giannone, My sweetheart, Happy Valentine's Day '81. Your's mine? I love you, Georgla B.

Dear Bill Nolan, I wish you a Happy Valentines Day and hope everything will be alright for you. I. Hervy

Dear Frank Burhance, I wish you a Happy Valentines Day, and lots of luck with school. Love L. Chow

To The "Miss Wiggy" Fan Club, A chocolate kiss is in store for you! Only one! From Miss Wiggy

Dear Marybeth, I hope you have a nice valentines day and can keep up in Science Tech. Love Mike

Dear Mickey, The fish may have gone out the window, but my love never will. Love Mb.

Dear Paul Murnane, Happy Valentine's Day to first floor Sheahan, have fun on probation. Har-Har-Har. Second Floor Sheahan

Dear Brian Morrissey, We have been watching you for two years. We melt at the sight of your... Admirers

Dear Deb V., I've loved you always. I can't wait until we're on duty together. Your loved one, Bill R.

Dear Hirsch, Though the miles separate us, we are closer than ever before! I love you alot! Ace

Dear My-Babe-Lou, I love you more today than yesterday, but less than tomorrow. You are my home. Forever yours, Barb

Dear Lisa Rossi, I really admire you when I'm sleeping after Mexico. From Chris.

Dear Butes, Te amo siempre por toda mi vida/gracias por toda y soy tuya por siempre! BIBI

Dear Connie, With a love in my heart, and a warmth in my soul that'll never die. Love, Wild & Crazy Guy

Dear Patti Graham, I hope this Valentines Day is the happiest of our long and loving relationship. Love Gavin

Dear Ralph, Thanks for being my best friend when I needed you the most. Love ya always. Dorothy

Dear Tony, You are special Superman - Continue to hit me with your best shot. Always. Your popsicle

Dear You, I love you from the beginning of time - unconditionally with no strings attached. God

Dear Peter, To the guy with everything (Well, Almost!) Happy Valentine's Day, sweetie! Je plus t'aime beaucoup!! Love Chrissie

Dear Paul, Happy Valentines Day. Honey All my love. Love Alison

Dear Marybeth, To put it quite simply - I love you - Happy Valentine's Day. Love Chris

Dear Alison, Thanks to you every day is so much brighter and so much better. Thank you. Love Paul

Dear Marybeth, Sorry about all the P.D.A. Love Chris

Dear Charlie Let's be friends

Dear Bonnie, Happy Valentines Day! We could never do it without you. xxoo Marybeth & Loretta

Dear K.H., Much of what we do not see resides in you, resides in me. L.K.H.

Dear Marybeth K., Happy 21st Birthday!! I think of you often and hope to make you mine someday. Love Kermit

Dear Loretta, Happy V.D. day! To a very special friend, heard we have a lot in common! Mb.

Dear Gina P., I love you. Mark

Dear Doozy, But what about the boat people? Your ex roomie.

To John Hauptman, Congratulations, You're finally a doodalee. Keep up the good work. LK

Dear Tom Cassin, You make our hearts thro. Your admirers

Dear T the B, Here's one for old times sake. Lolo

Dear Dancin' King, Thank for your patience and concern. I love you. Happy Valentines Day. Ricachona

Dear J.V.T.S. That's for being there when I needed you. Happy Valentines Day. S.P.

Happy Valentines to the Bartenders: Rose, Kathy, Patty, Scrambled, Jennifer. Pete R.

I wish a Happy Valentines Day to a great great crew: Loretta, Letty, Kathy A., Kathy K., Sandy, Barbara, Pam, Sue, Sheryl, Marylou, Jackie, Debbie, and Rose. Pete R.

Marina; How do you say Happy Valentines Day in Spanish? Have a Happy Valentines Day in English. Peter

Dear Maryland Your eyes are like lipid pools of love Wilbo

Dear Kenny Powers Stop by my room "If you think I'm sexy" Rod

Dear Soup We love you, but do you think you could speak up? WE can't hear you in Canada. A. Canuckess - Boondocks, Ontario

Dear Mike McCarthy, I love your imitation of me! Bagelnose

Dear Break the Norms, You wanna break my norms? Much love P.A.

Dear Rosie and Cheerio I'll cook a chicken dinner and then we'll hit the Junction for Valentines Day! Love you both The Ghost

Dear Shelia Je t'aime beaucoup. Happy Valentines Day Donald

Dear Pockets, Happy Valentines Day.

To the cast and crew of Dr. Doolittle: Happy Valentines Day to the best cast and crew of Children's Theatre yet. Love Dee.

Dear Jimbo, You'll always be a member of our team. xxoo The Hurricanes

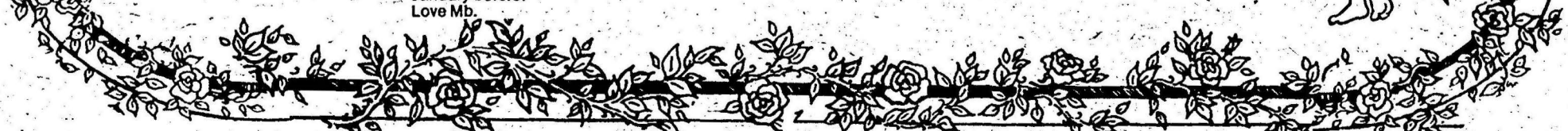
Dear Maureen, Happy Birthday! Lovely Lolita

Dear Gavin, Happy Valentines Day for our 3rd year together. I love you. Patti

Dear Marilyn Happy Birthday, Valentine. Love Patti and Anna Marie

Dear Evel Where should we sleep tonight? Bring the Chinese Checkers.

Dear Barry Now that you've transferred to Marist, how 'bout transferring to my room?





# Intramurals (An Early Grueling Start)

by Bill Renrick

## BASKETBALL

If you were at the McCann Center last Wednesday, you saw some exciting basketball games. No, you weren't viewing the Marist College men's basketball team, but you were watching people like you and me.

The night featured four of the top intramural teams competing in the tournament. In the first game, Miller Hi-Lifes held on to defeat Special K 47-44. Tommy Walsh led Miller Hi-Lifes with 20 points. Rock Creek Crew was on the short end of the stick, as Team A walloped them 54-31, led by the fine scoring performance of Bill Gillespie. F-Troop surprised Oh No Mr. Bill with a balanced scoring attack, and defeated them soundly. Oh No Mr. Bill played the game without Mike Martin and Lenny LaViscount.

With only five players, the McCann Team led by the O'Connor brothers defeated The Cavilliers 64-47. Kenny Powers played a fine all around game and had 20 points. The Sheiks didn't waste any time as they buried The Mercenaries on jumpers and a fine inside game. The final score was 57-23. The Heads, who have to be considered one of the top teams, destroyed Blassies Raiders 74-22. The starting five for The Heads all scored in double figures. Shady Acres was awarded a win, when 5th Floor Leo failed to field a team. One 5th Floor Leo member said, "We have suspended operations due to the lack of funds."

## VOLLEYBALL

Due to the fact that the Intramural Volleyball schedule was incomplete, there is no report on it. Next week the updated Volleyball schedule will appear.

## THE STANDINGS

Team	W-L
McCANN	2-0
F-TROOP	2-0
TEAM A	2-0
SHADY	1-0
MILLER HI-LIFERS	1-0
THE HEADS	1-0
SHEIKS	1-1
OH NO MR. BILL	1-0
CAVILLIERS	0-1
DISCO STRANGLERS	0-1
MERCENARIES	0-1
BLASSIE'S RAIDERS	0-1
ROCK CREEK CREW	0-2
SPECIAL K	0-2
5TH FLOOR LEO	0-1

(Suspended operations)

## Profile: Tommy Mutone

by Barry Lewis  
Sports Editor

When Tommy Mutone stepped into the starting blocks at the Union College Track Meet this past weekend, he had no idea of what was truly ahead of him.

In just making the qualifying time for the State Meets last year, Tommy had to run 5.4 seconds in the 45 meter dash. Not a shabby time at all, but at Union College, Tommy did what he calls "the impossible dream." He ran a time of 5.2 seconds in the 45 meter dash, a time that unofficially has set a state record, and officially has set a new Union College Field House record.

"The first thing I did when I cross the tape was ask the time keeper if the batteries in the stopwatch were weak. It was just incredible," commented Tommy. "I now realize that because of this time, my future in running has truly changed. I had never run this fast, but I now believe that it's not impossible to be competitive with any guy in the East."

A transfer student from Morrisville, Tommy speaks freely about his training problems and successful runs here at Marist, and attributes the latter to second year track coach, Jim Wheary.

"Coach Wheary was the first coach I ever knew who really emphasized stretching out before running. I don't mean a few situps, but actually preparing myself 45 minutes before each run. I couldn't even touch my toes before I came here. The lifting of weights have also helped my running, leaving me stronger than I usually would be at the end of races."

"The biggest problem of running at Marist is trying to find a place to train. Last year we (the entire track team) were able to train in the gym while the basketball team was practicing, but this year Petro said no. I just suppose it has to do with them moving up. I don't see how we're harming them by just running or coming out of the starting blocks. Even if it were only 2 days a week, it wouldn't harm them."

Tommy's time also qualifies him for the I.C.A.A.A. track and field meet at Princeton University on March 7th and 8th, the biggest track meet in the East. After finishing 6th in the State in the meets last year, Marist's top runner sees his outing at West Point this weekend as the ultimate test. "The toughest thing for me will be getting into the starting block for the 45 meter race. I'd like to come close to that 5.2 time, to just make sure it's real."



Rich Dettori scoring 7th goal in the game against Best Cycle

## Work Study...Outlined

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From talking to students who have been abroad and have returned for their senior year at Marist there seems to be other dangers involved with the program. The dangers include loneliness, inferiority, and the return home after a year away. However, after initial feelings of home sickness, everyone felt that the year abroad was the best experience of their lives.

The 20 or so students who applied for the program this year wish to go to the countries of Ireland, England, France, Spain and Mexico. Applicants were received from primarily communications majors; but business and foreign language students also applied.

The last part that these applicants

must take part in before acceptance is the screening interview. These interviews took place February 5th and 12th with the MAP Committee. The committee consists of the Director, three other faculty and staff members, the departmental delegate, and two former participants chosen by the director of MAP.

With the initial steps behind them now, these applicants await a decision upon acceptance. However, the steps are an educational device in themselves. One applicant replied, "They teach one to evaluate your motives for education and your future career goals."

If interested in the MAP, applications are available at the MAP Office or from Dr. Lanning.

## Students look at Map

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miss, first come, first served, but we're working on the situation."

There is hope for more work-study jobs and better organization and control of them. "We'd like to employ more students who have work-study, and coordinate the jobs with the student's interest, major field, and experience," adds Atkin.

Presently, there are four hundred students at Marist who qualify for work-study. Most of the available jobs have been taken, although Special Services and the Dining Service are accepting applications. "There is a need to get campus offices to come through our office before they hire people. We don't hear about many of the open-

ings," states Koloski.

In keeping with federal guidelines, all jobs must pay the minimum wage of \$3.35. The specific employers and the Financial Aid Office monitor the amount of payment a student receives. If a student exceeds the amount he or she has been allocated, it is possible to receive another award, but this procedure is not encouraged. Students should be informed in advance if their award is running out, so they can cut down on the number of hours per week and stretch it out for a longer period of time.

Students can work for a maximum of twenty hours per week while school is in session, and a maximum of forty during vacations.

## Indoor Soccer Returns

by Barry Lewis  
Sports Editor

Indoor Soccer comes to The McCann Center this Sunday, as 7 schools including 2 teams from Marist battle it out in the 5th annual Indoor Soccer Tournament.

Competing in the tournament will be SUNY Albany, Kean College, C.W.

Post-University, Drew University, South Conn. State, R.P.I. and Marist's own red and white teams.

All games start on Sunday at 10:00 a.m., with the championship games starting at 5:30. All games will be held in the McCann Center Gym, and admission is \$1.00 to students and non-students alike.

## Sports Writers Welcome

Attention Marist students, sports writers are needed to fill the pages of The Circle.

If you would like to write sports,

please contact Barry Lewis, Sports Editor at P.O. Box No. G10-C, or The Circle office.

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# Hockey Club Victorious (Men win two 4-2, 8-4)

by Tim Breuer

The Marist College hockey club ended their five game losing streak by beating both Best Cycle and P and M Lounge last week at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center.

Marist started its new winning streak in a wild game against Best Cycle. Marist, trailing 4-2 in the third and final period, started a six goal onslaught and wound up victorious with a final score of 8-4. Good skating, accurate passing and better overall team organization contributed to the spectacular scoring show. Dennis Walsh, Mike McNamara and Tony Cardone each scored two goals in the game.

Two nights later, Marist won again. This time they handed the loss to P and M Lounge, perhaps the leagues best team, by a score of 7-5. The game stayed close throughout the entire contest, but it was Marist who had to come from behind. At the end of the first period Marist trailed 4-2, but the second period was controlled totally by Marist. The period ended with the score tied at 5-5. In the third period it was John Kurtz's crucial shutout work



The Marist Hockey Club, one and all, in jubilation over their recent week's victories.

in goal and 2 additional Marist goals that determined the victory for our Icemen.

Dennis Walsh again had 2 goals and the hot-handed Tony Cardone scored another goal in the game. Tony has been nothing but a scoring machine as of late, with 8 points in his last 3 games. Rich Deterio also added two goals to the Marist victory.

"Since we have had very few practices this year, it has taken the team this long to learn to play together efficiently," said captain John Kurtz, explaining the team's new winning streak. "Now we are at a point where we know each others playing styles and this is necessary for a team to be able to play successfully."

Tony Cardone, Marist's high scorer in the past three games also commented on the team's new found success. "Recently, we have been complimenting each other on our games and this is why we are winning."

If Marist keeps up their winning streak throughout their remaining games, the hockey club could turn a dismal start into a very successful season.

## Basketball

by Mike McCarthy

The Marist College men's basketball team suffered two setbacks this week, both home and abroad: At home, they dropped a heartbreaking double overtime affair to Mercy, 86-83. Then on Monday night they traveled to Siena College (Loudonville, N.Y.) and chopped another, 85-74.

Against Mercy, a game which many alumni attended, Marist was evenly matched. Identical shooting percentages (51%) is one measurement, the two overtimes the other. The first overtime was brought on by a last second top-of-the key jumper that banked just right for Anthony "Moose" Timberlake. The second overtime saw each team score two buckets, and by the third overtime Marist's weary 9 man squad had had enough. Todd Hasler, 6-1 guard, had fouled out, and from then on the Marist offense stalled. Hasler is averaging just under 30 points in the past two weeks (5 games) and has obviously become Marist's most potent offensive weapon since

entering the starting lineup. Steve Smith hit for 25 points against Mercy, while Bill Dewinne netted 14 and again led all rebounders with 11.

At Siena, Hasler was again the big offensive story, scoring 30 points with jumpers from every corner of the court. Steve Smith was again making a strong contribution with 23 points. But Marist could not contain Siena's big men in either the first half (43-34) or the second. The beginning of the second half saw both Dewinne and Timberlake hit foul trouble early, so Gil Padilla was called out to help. Padilla was admirable in his efforts, but he was out-matched up against Siena's entire front line. Marist couldn't find an offense that would click in the second half either, using both Rufus Cooper and Tom Meekins at the point guard slot during the half. The loss dropped Marist's Division One record to 0-10 and 9-13 overall. The game was attended by 2 vans full of fans from Marist, thanks to the Varsity Club.

Marist will travel to Monmouth Wednesday.

## Congratulations Patty

Patty Powers, Marist's 5'6" guard from Dumont, N.J. scored her 1000th career point recently in a 64-52 loss to St. Francis College. In doing so, she has become the first Marist Women's basketball player in history to reach the 1000 point plateau.

Powers accumulated a total of six points in the game to give her a 1002 career total to date.

Powers initiated her collegiate career as a freshman at Marist in 1977-78. During her first year she scored 290 points and assisted Marist to a 14-6 record. 1978-79 found Powers scoring 268 points in a 14-8 season. During

that season, Powers set a personal high and a McCann Center record in scoring 38 points in a 106-53 victory over Stonybrook. In 1979-80, Powers was the squad leader in scoring with a total of 312 points and a 14.7 ppg average. Marist concluded that season with an 11-12 record. So far this year, Powers has tallied 116 points in a 4-10 season for the Red Foxes to date.

Powers, the daughter of Richard and Josephine Powers of 25 Cooper Avenue in Dumont, New Jersey, is a Psychology major at Marist. She will be graduating this spring.

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## A Closer Look

By Barry Lewis

"Whereas, through long years of dedication to the youth of this country in the field of his chosen sport, he has sown the seeds of sportsmanship and good character..."

The above quote is part of the inscription hanging in the office of Howard "Doc" Goldman. In that room, which is part of the McCann Center, stands numerous awards for team finishes and conference titles, but only one award best exemplifies the time and dedication that "Doc" Goldman has put into the sport of soccer. The Letter of Commendation was given by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, and to no one's surprise but his own, Marist's own Doctor of Soccer received the honor at an

awards dinner not too long ago.

"The award was given to three coaches in the United States for time and effort that they put into the game, and I happen to be one of those gentlemen," explained Doc, reflecting on that night. "One coach was from the U.S. National Team while the other is an old friend from William Patterson College in N.J. When I went to the dinner, I truly had no idea about the award, and when my name was called, I just sat there and said 'Gee, that's nice. Oh, that's me.'"

Unlike awards for team placement, this honor brings back memories of past organizations and relationships within the growing soccer community.

## "Doc's" Deserved Recognition

"You think about those organizations you've been involved in, and that's the most important thing. Soccer has been my whole life, and possibly the greatest enjoyment I have received from the sport is the growth of its popularity in the United States. There are basically two reasons for this surge of soccer in America, and the first has to do with the arrival of Pele."

I also feel that we finally have a growth of youth soccer in this country. Soccer would have grown anyway, but between Pele and our youth's interest in the sport, I feel that very soon soccer will surpass football and baseball as the American pastime. The amazing thing is why it has taken this long.

All over Europe, people have been the games for years, and the simple reason is the cost. Economically, it's the best sport around. The cost of equipment for a sport like football is just outrageous, and what it costs for 10 helmets would equal the total cost of outfitting a soccer team, including substitutes!"

"Doc" recently ended his 24th year of coaching with a 16-2 mark for Marist, and was named Tri-State Conference "Coach of the Year." How does the master sum up his interest in the sport? "I played it in college and found that it was the right sport for me to be involved in. I just fell in love with it."