

# THE CIRCLE

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## Internship position is rejected

By Dave Powers

A \$40,000 proposal calling for the creation of a Director of Internships position has been rejected by the administration, the Circle has learned.

The proposal, three fourths of which was to be funded by the Title III Grant and the other \$10,000 coming from Marist was officially scrapped last December 10th in a memo from Presidential Administrative Assistant, John Lahey, after two job searches conducted by the college failed to produce a suitable director.

The proposal, originated in the summer of 1978, by Business teacher Jake Maness, then Career Placement Activity Director for Title III, called for the institution of a Career Development Director. According to the proposal, the director would supervise an Internship Coordinator, a Placement Coordinator, (supported by Marist), two part-time Career Counselors, and a part-time secretary all to be supported by Title III.

However, according to Director of Career Development and Placement, Pat

Lennahan, Maness' original proposal was slightly revised by the Title III Activity Directors and the Career Placement Task Force. Included in the revised proposal was the elimination of the coordinator's position and the creation of a Director of Internships position. This director would be responsible for reporting to the Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs.

According to Lennahan, the proposal was then resubmitted to then president Linus Foy and forwarded to Washington in December of 1978. The revised proposal was formally approved in January of 1979 and the position of director was to be filled by July 1st.

However, the job search was delayed due to administrative changes, according to Lennahan. According to Dean of Students, Gerard Cox, the administration, in the midst of a reshuffling of duties, decided to change the administrative level and salary in order to lure "someone with more credibility, who had considerable experience in business and academics." The salary was raised up to 16,000-18,000 dollars per year.

On June 27th, a memo from the Personnel Office advertised the opening for the Director of Internships position. The job description stated "The director will coordinate, develop, and expand the College's Internship program including placements, develop and conduct workshops on career planning, experiential learning, and provide the base for a program in cooperative education."

The first job search conducted in July, chaired by John Lahey and Gerry Cox, produced two viable candidates. One a professor at Marist, the Circle learned, turned down the job offer because the salary was too low. The other person, someone outside the Marist community, according to Cox turned down the job after deciding to continue work on his doctorate.

Once again, in late August, Marist advertised for the director's position and interviews were to be chaired by Assistant Dean of Students Gerald Kelly who had inherited the supervision of the director's position from Cox, in yet another administrative change. Applications were submitted but according to Cox, no one

met the criteria the committee had established.

According to Lennahan, President Murray was not too happy on the position in the first place, having cited a number of instances where an Internship Director did not work out well. President Murray was in Washington most of last week and unavailable for comment. As a result of the two fruitless searches, the Administration decided to stop the entire proposal and have in its place, submitted a proposal to Washington for the improvement and upgrading of the computer center. They are still awaiting word on this proposal.

Lennahan is upset over the administration's decision. He said "It is an unfortunate break for the students. It would be good for the college to formalize a policy on institutional and college internships now rather than at a later date." Lennahan also stated that placing students in internships often leads the students to better opportunities later on. "A Director

## Convocation day to be held February 20

By Joe Emmets

A panel presentation and discussion, moderated by Dr. Dennis Murray, president of Marist College will be part of the convocation day to be held Wednesday, February 20 at 10 a.m. in the McCann Center.

The discussion will center around history and tradition of the college as well as the meaning and future of a liberal arts education. Dr. Richard LaPietra of the

chemistry department, Dr. John Kelly of the business department, Dr. Xavier Ryan and Thomas Casey of the philosophy department will comprise the panel.

LaPietra will speak on the heritage of the college and what makes it different from other institutions. Kelly will talk on the nature and value of a liberal arts education and Casey will speak on the development and relevance of the core curriculum. Ryan will end the discussion by examining the future of Marist College.

Following the discussion, students and faculty will meet according to departmental majors and raise questions about the panel discussion.

According to Murray, the convocation day is "essential in order to address issues as part of the community." He adds that this convocation "could be at the forefront of other educational institutions holding this type of event."

Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello says the day, "should help us realize that a

college education takes place in many different ways. Also, if we are interested in building a community we have to provide opportunities to interact as a community."

All full-time faculty, staff, and undergraduate students are expected to attend the convocation. Any student who is unable to attend must send an excuse to the Dean of Student Life.

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## Program Announced

By Karen Flaherty

Dr. Louis Zuccarello, academic vice president, has announced Marist will offer bachelor of science degrees in biology, chemistry and environmental science. These degrees, available this semester, replace the bachelor of arts degrees the college previously offered in these fields.

There will be no faculty changes or major course changes in the department, according to Dr. George Hooper, chairman of the division of natural science.

"The bachelor of science is a degree that other liberal arts institutions like Marist grant," says Hooper, "but there is really not much difference between the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science."

"The bachelor of science seems to be

more in tune with the preferences of employers, implying better training in science and more courses in applied areas rather than liberal arts," he continues.

The bachelor of arts degrees require 90 credits in liberal arts with 30 credits allowed for applied science or other courses. The bachelor of science requires only 60 credits in liberal arts, allowing 60 credits for applied or other courses.

The new degrees, which were recently approved by the state after an application made last semester, result from "stimulus generated by science students through the faculty," states Hooper. The change could affect 30 to 35 graduating science students who may qualify for the bachelor of science degrees at the end of the semester, according to Hooper.

## Equipment returned

By David F. Metz

Radio broadcasting equipment purchased by the Communication Arts department last summer, valued at approximately \$5,000, had to be returned to the manufacturer over the winter intersession due to unexpected breakdowns, says Sue Lawrence, who taught the Radio Broadcasting course in the fall semester.

The equipment consisting mainly of a console unit, was returned to the LPB Company of Pennsylvania under full guarantee.

According to Lawrence, "It wasn't really a big problem, but when you spend \$4,000-\$5,000, you don't expect your purchase to breakdown."

Ed Mulvey, also of the Communication Arts Department, said that after

Thanksgiving he "debugged" the entire system, a process Mulvey described as a test in which every possible function of the equipment is checked for malfunction. During this check, Mulvey found that Channel One and Channel Three of the seven channel console, and the monitor output were not operating properly.

"Something as complicated as this doesn't take much to break," says Mulvey, "a bang here or a bump there and the whole system could breakdown."

Although the equipment is back, Mulvey, who is teaching the Advanced Radio course this semester, said it would be another two weeks before the console and other equipment would be ready for use again by his class. "I've got another six to eight hours of solid work to do on that console before it is operable again," said Mulvey.

## Junior class committee formed

By Bill Taylor

A cocktail party, a 50-50 raffle, and a possible bloody mary special in the rathskellar are some of the ways the junior class committee is planning to raise money for their class.

Eighteen juniors were nominated on January 25 to serve on a junior class committee. Members of the junior class were asked to vote for seven of them. Since there was a tie in the voting, eight people were chosen to serve on the committee.

The committee has been meeting once a week to decide where the reception for the junior ring ceremony will be held, who will be the guest speaker, and formulating ways to raise money. Committee member Maureen Kenney says, "With a more diversified group of people, we should get

more ideas, thus helping us raise more money."

Bill "Buffalo" Graham, also a member of the committee, says, for the junior class to be successful, they need support from juniors both on and off campus.

Tom Shine, organizer of both the junior class committee and ring sales, is very optimistic and says, "There are about 20 people working together to make the junior class a success." Shine adds that whatever money is left over from fund raising will go toward defraying the cost of senior year.

The members of the junior class committee include Deirdre Corio, Diane Digit, Bill "Buffalo" Graham, Maureen Kenney, Ken Powers, Tom Shine, Joe Smith, and Missy Thomson.

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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.

### Pride

To the editor,  
In response to the article, "Vandals deface stairwells" and the editorial in last week's Circle, how can we, as students, allow this type of senseless destruction to occur?  
At least during the academic year, the dormitories are our "home." How can we let someone deface our property? There should be a sense of community within the dorms - so much that if a student witnesses this type of behavior, it should be dealt with. Either through peer pressure, or officially reporting these actions. The issue of "telling" on your "friends" or fellow students should be heavily weighed. Is this person a friend who destroys our home?

Any type of destruction that occurs ultimately hurts all of us. The Champagnat House Council has been trying to start renovating the lounges. Before that can happen, all the lounges were scheduled to be painted. Painting the lounges started out as a "priority" job by the maintenance staff. Many times, other "priorities" popped up and the painting was delayed. Maintenance started painting over the Christmas break and

almost immediately, the vandalism occurred.  
The vandalism problem seems to be two-fold. It hinders our efforts to make Champagnat a more pleasant place to live in as well as a comfortable. Because of that many people are moving off campus, and those who stay on campus are becoming apathetic about campus sponsored events.  
The second problem that vandalism creates is a more serious one. The problem is that we don't have the pride in ourselves and in our home to stop this. By allowing this type of behavior to occur again and again, we are reflecting on ourselves: we don't care what happens in our building, our "home."  
The problem could be solved simply. If every member of Champagnat and all the other dormitories got this pride for themselves and their "home" this senseless destruction and vandalism would not occur. Simply because we wouldn't let it happen.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen McNulty  
President Champagnat House Council

## A few suggestions

Last week the Circle ran an article stating that the bookstore had problems in the first few weeks regarding the placing and distribution of books needed for many courses this semester.

We have all been through the turnstiles, with each person interviewed blaming it on another person until we all finally end up waiting on line for 45 minutes and not getting the book we needed.

Each year the students are forced to wait for books and therefore are many times weeks late in their course work because of an error in ordering or shipping. We are not out to blame anyone for the problems that have occurred this semester or even in the semesters past. We are just trying to offer a few suggestions which could possibly, in the long run, benefit the students, administration, and faculty.

Some suggestions to help alleviate these problems could possibly be, to require a professor to use a text for a minimum of two consecutive semesters. The bookstore would possibly be able to more accurately order books.

A second suggestion would be to have some kind of communication with other colleges in the area and attempt to purchase any leftover books from them. This might not be the best situation available but at least it is worth a try.

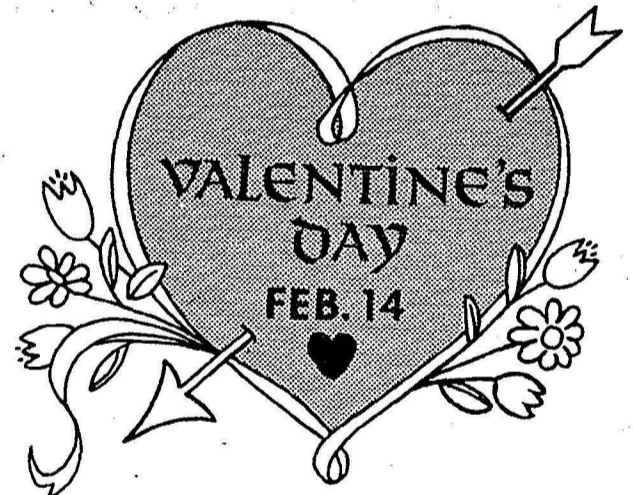
Dealing with wholesale establishments, such as Barnes and Noble, to see that we get the extra books that are needed on time. This has already been done with limited success but it could possibly work better if the books were ordered weeks beforehand.

The last solution would be to have a list of the books needed for the course sent along with a copy of the semester's schedule. This way students could buy their books at possibly a cheaper price at home before they came to school. The sheet could also tell the students what books are currently in or not in the bookstore.

Maybe some of these suggestions are too far fetched to be instituted in the near future but if they could possibly become part of the school policy in the near future, it would help both the students and the administration.

## Please Write

A newspaper is judged at times by the amount of letters that are received. For the third time since the beginning of the school year, we came out with an eight page issue. Please write letters so we know what the students want so we can better the school paper.





# Extensive waterfront project underway

By John Arnold

An extensive water front beautification project, funded by the McCann Foundation, is currently underway, says Director of Development Thomas W. Wade.

The project, slated for completion sometime in late April, is in the initial stages of development, but is proceeding on schedule.

Workers have already begun the task of removing litter and other debris which have accumulated near the river over the course of many years, says Wade.

"We thought that once we got the area cleaned up, it would encourage people to keep it clean," says Wade. "I hope students will respect the area."

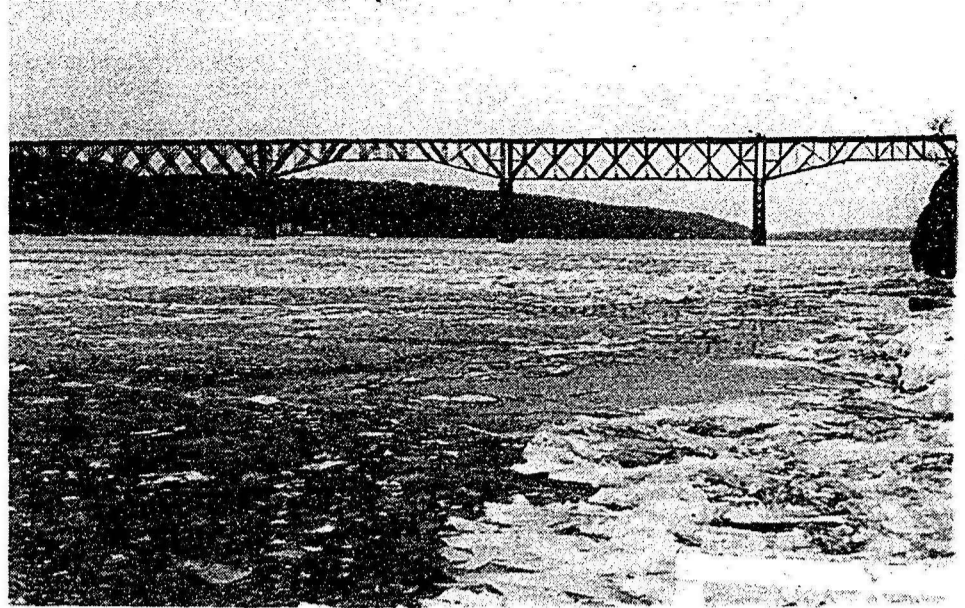
The old Poughkeepsie water works building, which Wade described as "dangerous" and "an eyesore," will

eventually be levelled. The ground beneath it will be landscaped, framed with railroad ties, and sodded. This will provide not only a more attractive water front, but also better visibility for crew racing spectators.

A parking area will be paved with blacktop and so, too, will connecting roadways and walkways between the Martin and Cornell boathouses. Both structures will also be painted.

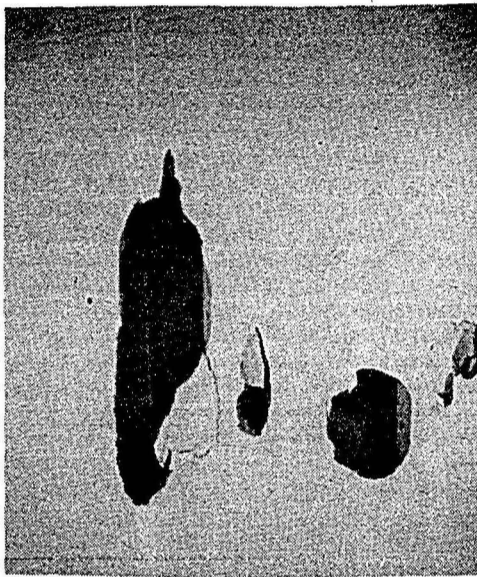
More than \$55,000 has been invested in the waterfront thus far, including the major improvements made there several years ago. There was no estimate available as to the projected cost of the current plan.

"The Hudson River is one of the most beautiful rivers in the world," said Wade, who apparently is unwilling to (rest on those laurels) let the area remain an eyesore.



View of the Hudson River from where the waterfront project will take place.

## Vandals strike again



Some of the vandalism done by students in Champagnat Hall.

Although various acts of vandalism were reported again this past weekend, Director of Safety and Security Joseph Waters and Director of Housing Gerald Kelly agree that vandalism is on the decline from last semester.

There are no leads on last weekend's stairwell defacing, however, Housing has a slight lead on the damage done to the fourth floor lounge.

This past weekend, graffiti was again found on the West stairwell of Champagnat Hall, and the vents in the doors of the porter's closets in the basement were kicked in. They have been replaced. In Leo dormitory, a door on the fifth floor was kicked in, which had to be replaced, while a hole was kicked in another door on this floor. Destruction also occurred in the fifth floor bathroom.

The Campus Center has a share of the vandalism over the weekend when the water fountain and coatrack in the Rathskellar corridor were ripped down. All instances are being investigated, says Kelly.

## New SAC president

By Rory Ferguson

Maureen Jennings has accepted the position of president of the Student Academic Committee. Jennings, a junior Communication Arts major, is replacing former president Jeanne Capozzola.

Capozzola resigned from her position because, "I felt that I needed the time for my studies. I just entered the five year Master of Arts in Psychology program and I didn't think I had enough time to give for both."

Jennings says her plans for the rest of the semester include the possible amending of the present SAC constitution to allow for a vice presidential position. "I think this is necessary to avoid the mix-up that occurred when Jeanne resigned," says Jennings.

The present SAC constitution calls for the president to be elected from the standing members of the committee. However, when Capozzola resigned, none of the present members could accept the

position. A new president from outside the committee had to be sought, appointed, and then elected to the committee by the rest of the members of the SAC.

Jennings hopes to revitalize the SAC by also changing the present qualifications to be a member of the committee. Now you have to be a sophomore in order to be a member of the committee. Jennings would like to have that changed, so that second semester freshmen would be allowed to be appointed to the SAC.

This would hopefully improve the output of the committee, which does not have full representation now. The SAC is comprised of three students from each major, two from each non-major field, two student representatives to the Academic Affairs committee, which is run by faculty and administrators, and the president of the committee.

Although these people enable the students to have some sort of representation as far as the academic affairs is concerned, not all the positions are filled.

## Exchange program

By Kenneth French

A possible exchange program combining students and faculty with students and faculty from foreign countries is being explored by the Marist Abroad Program's (MAP) directors says Jephtha Lanning, assistant director of the program.

Lanning has just returned from a month long trip to Europe where he visited 27 Marist students studying abroad.

Lanning, who will take over for Brother Joseph Belanger, director of the program, this summer, says the "purpose of my trip was to evaluate the progress of the students and to explore new areas of study."

The MAP program currently has students studying in Madrid, Paris, London, Dublin, Oxford, Hull, York, and Birmingham. Courses of study include business, psychology, communication

arts, Spanish, English, French, math, and criminal justice.

Lanning says that all of the students are profiting from this experience. He adds, "It's an opportunity for students to experience foreign culture and a different educational system."

Lanning also noted that many of the students are learning to appreciate many commodities that are priced much higher in Europe. "Gasoline in England is \$2.90 a gallon and in Spain it's over \$3.00," says Lanning. He also explained that many of the universities in England do not offer meal tickets and students must pay for their items individually which prompted replies of, "I'll never criticize the Marist food service again" from some students.

Lanning summed up his visit abroad by saying, "It was an experience and education for me to travel and live in foreign settings."

## Prison program enlarged

By Timothy Breuer

The Marist College academic program at Fishkill and Greenhaven State prisons has been enlarged with the addition of a program concentrating in juvenile justice. According to criminal justice instructor Robert Carney, a 30 hour certificate program was added to the current program available to inmates.

Carney stated that the program in juvenile justice started this semester. He teaches the program to inmates along with other faculty members. He explained that the program is run by Larry Salomon director of Marist's Greenhaven program. Carney commented that the expansion program is available to all inmates who

are eligible under the prison's rules.

The juvenile justice courses taught at Fishkill are equivalent to two years of regular courses. Currently, twenty-five inmates are enrolled in the program.

The program had to be approved by the college and by the State Department of Education before it could get started, says Carney.

Carney stated that he found the expansion "attractive" because he can see inmates dealing with a subject that is related to their lives. Carney explained that in the past, courses were offered to former inmates, most of whom went into business and other fields, but now the prisoners can take a relevant course in the Fishkill institution.

## Campus Announcements

February 15 Mixer- Gaelic Society 9:00-1:00pm  
Women's Basketball- Fairfield- Home- 5:30pm

February 16 Senior Class Cocktail- 9:00-1:00 pm  
Men's Basketball- C.W. Post- Home- 8:00pm

February 17 CUB Film "Julia" 7:30 pm  
Art Exhibit Reception 2-5pm -Gallery Lounge

February 18 Men's Basketball N.Y. Tech Home

February 21 Coffeehouse Mandell and Lydon 9:30pm wine-cheese

CUB Dinner Dance April 12 Save the date

Senior Class Meeting every Wednesday night till River Day. Location will be announced.

### WEEKEND HAPPENINGS

Live Entertainment

The Chazy Band is being featured at Easy Street in Hyde Park. The show starts at 11:00

Old Coat Cabarte Sat.- Roy Atkins Sun. Jazz Band  
Cover charge is \$1.00

Mid-Hudson Civic Center on sale now: tickets for the J. Geils Band on February 23 at 8 p.m.

Movies

The Black Stallion, Roosevelt Theatre, 7:10, 9:30

Chapter Two, Imperial Theatre, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25

Apocalypse Now, Juliet Theatre No. 1; Mon.-Thurs. 8:15, Fri. and Sat. 6:30, 9:05

"10", Juliet Theatre No. 2, 6:45, 9:00

American Gigolo, Juliet No. 3, 7:10, 9:20

Fatso, Juliet Theatre No. 4, 7:45, 9:30



# Stooges reign over Marist

By Mike McCarthy & Loretta Kennedy

Comedy shows seem to be a favorite on the campus these days according to a recent survey which revealed that the Three Stooges, M-A-S-H and Benny Hill are the campus favorite television shows.

Chris Campbell, sophomore, named the Three Stooges as his favorite. Fifth floor R.A. John Cutillo replied "Quincy." When asked if he thought the Three Stooges belonged at the top of the list, he answered in a Curley like voice "Why Coitanly."

Almost all shows named were reruns. Eight is Enough, M-A-S-H, Lou Grant and Saturday Night Live were the only shows mentioned that are not reruns. Mary Tyler Moore reruns along with Twilight Zone were also big favorites.

Mary DeLucia claims, "My boyfriend stops everything to watch Abbott and Costello."

Some students did remain worldly. Donna Loughren, junior, says "I watch Sixty Minutes. It's the only way I can find out what's going on off campus." A mere two students who asked to remain anonymous claimed "The 6 o'clock News" was their favorite shows. News programs remained at the bottom of the list being outrated by reruns.

Mork and Mindy, which seems to fare well in the Neilsons ratings didn't rate at Marist. Only two students said it was their favorite show. One person cited the Muppets while four people claimed they didn't even know.

Many students admitted to watching

afternoon soap-operas but claimed that they were not their number one show. General Hospital received the highest rating but was mostly mentioned as a second favorite. "I watch it religiously" said Lauren Devlin, sophomore.

About 33 percent of the student questioned had no particular interest in television. Of those students, 15 claimed that they would watch Monday night football or other sports related specials. Charlie Lamberta shrugged his shoulders before he answered Wide World of Sports.

Ten students claimed that since they did not own a television set they didn't have a favorite show. If they were home, six of them would watch Mash while the other four did not know.

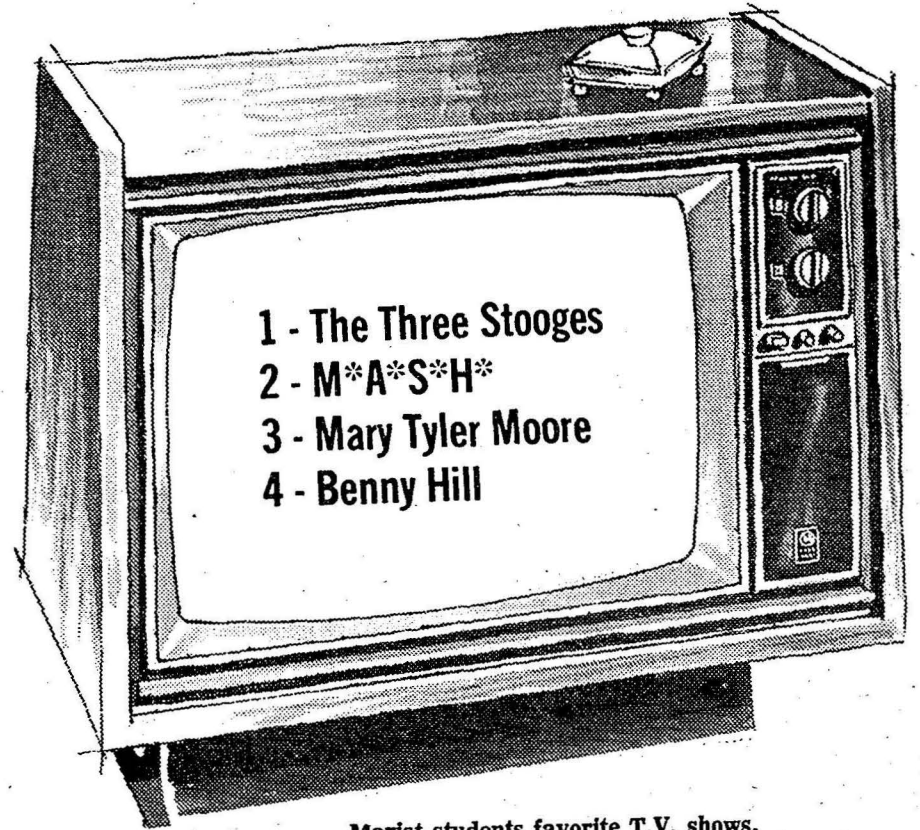
Marilyn Kearney said "If you asked me a few weeks from now I would probably say the Olympics."

Some students claimed that they liked to watch series such as Roots but felt that there were not enough of them aired.

When asked what one dislikes the most about television 98 percent of the students claimed the commercials. While the other two percent mentioned the new show FYI. Suzette Emerson wants to know what makes Hal Linden the authority on everything. "I can't stand him," she exclaimed!

Some students claimed that they walk over to Franks Bar to watch HBO (Home Box Office). Dennis Walsh, says "I like watching the Candid Camera."

The three main characters being watched on campus still remain Moe, Larry, and Curly. The Three Stooges are watched



Marist students favorite T.V. shows.

by 48 percent of the students on campus.

So even though most of the people are here at Marist to experience great amounts of knowledge that they will be able to use in the future, it seems good to know that most of us can still drown our

sorrows feeling sorry for people like Frank Burns of "M-A-S-H," Ted Baxter of "Mary Tyler Moore" and the sixth floor of Champagnat favorite, Peter Skagska of "Skag."

# Rally for release of Gary McGivern

By Joe Emmets

A fund raising rally for Gary McGivern, husband of Marist journalism teacher Marguerite Culp will be held at the Bardavon Theater in Poughkeepsie on Friday, February 22 at 8 p.m.

McGivern is currently serving a 25 years-to-life sentence at the Greenhaven Correctional facility. He was convicted of a felony murder charge near New Paltz in 1975.

After a series of three trials and numerous appeals from various celebrities, McGivern successfully passed two polygraph, or lie detector tests.

Lieutenant Governor Mario Cuomo has said he plans on asking Governor Hugh Carey to grant McGivern a commutation of his sentence and possible early release on his parole.

At the benefit concert and sing-along for McGivern will be noted singers Pete Seeger, Happy Fraim, and Galen Blum. Also, a special guest will be at the rally.

The rally is being sponsored by the Gary McGivern release fund and any contributions can be made to that fund. Tickets for this event will be sold at the Bardavon Theater as well as the Mid Hudson Civic Center.



Marist journalism teacher with husband Gary McGivern.

# Political Science club formed

By Phil LeGare

To get students involved in political issues both home and abroad is the goal of the newly formed Political Science club says Jim Raimo, organizer of the club.

Raimo says that he was encouraged to form a political science club because of the low turnout of voters at past student

government elections. Raimo says he's determined to make the elections "more than just a popularity contest among friends." "He feels that it is important for students, especially those in college, to be aware of the issues, both locally and internationally, because both are affecting us equally."

The twenty-five members of the club will be working on a "Presidential Primary

Polling" project with the Hudson Valley Winery. They are also trying to arrange for representatives of the presidential candidates to talk at Marist about the candidates.

Another project will have a couple of students visit the United Nations. Raimo says he would also like to have a "Candidates Night," where the students who are running for student government of-

ices, would discuss campus issues. Raimo says in the future he would also like to sponsor student-faculty wine and cheese parties as well as a voter registration day.

The political science club meets every Thursday during the free time slot if anyone is interested in joining says Raimo.

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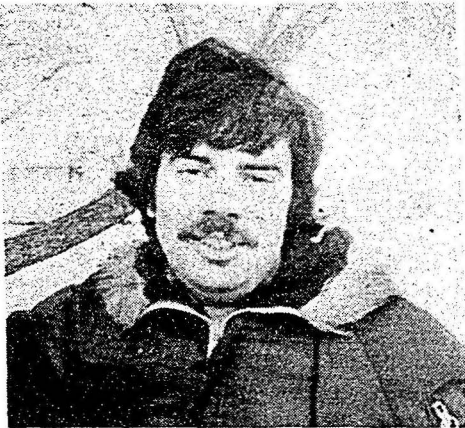
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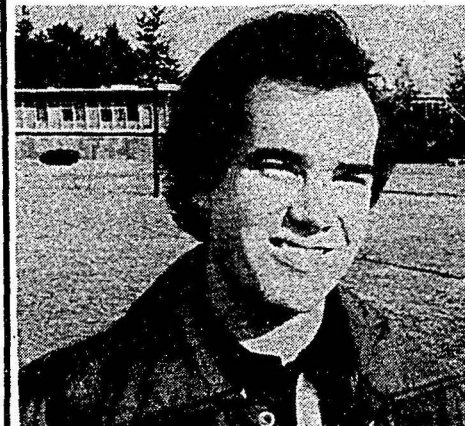
Jim Lemakos, Sr. There is not enough snow. It's awfully cold walking to school.



Megan Casey, Sr. It is great, but I miss the snow and the snowball fights.



Bob Feeley, Sr., I like it but there's not enough snow to go skiing.



Francis Mayerhoffer, I am glad to see it's not cold but I miss the snow and traying.



Carol Burmelster, Soph. I like it better without the snow.

# Internship Outlook

## Two give views

By Karen Flaherty

Scott Smith, a senior psychology major, is working as a probation officer aide at the Dutchess County Probation Department in Poughkeepsie. "I wouldn't have considered a job in this field before I took the work experience," says Smith.

Susan Skog, another senior psychology major, is working as a teacher aide at the Astor Day Treatment Center in Poughkeepsie. With the supervised psychology work experience "you are able to see what you've been reading about in class," says Skog.

Smith and Skog are participating in the supervised psychology work experience program. They, and all psychology majors, are required to earn 12 credits in their senior year through the program to receive their bachelor's degree in psychology from Marist.

Smith is handling juveniles who have been referred to the probation department because they are delinquent or are otherwise judged to need supervision.

"I have much the same responsibilities, duties and authority as a parole officer," says Smith. He handles youths seven to 15 years old. "In each case I decide how often we meet based on needs, set up and supervise guidelines for curfews, school attendance and such. I even offer help in homework."

"I have a one-to-one relationship with each juvenile," he continues. "At the end of 60 days, I will make psychological evaluations of the adjustment, behavior and attitude of each individual during the parole period."

"The work experience is an experience I'm glad I'm going through. It is definitely worthwhile. I am getting my teeth into it and learning a lot," says Smith. "I was very naive," he adds, "I didn't know an 11-

year-old would smoke pot."

"I wouldn't have considered a job in this field before taking the work experience," says Smith, who says he is considering it now.

Skog says her work experience is "extremely challenging." She assists in conducting a class of mentally or emotionally handicapped children.

She also is involved in play therapy with individual youngsters. Ms. Skog keeps notes on her observations for later consultation with the psychologist at the center.

"I am still learning in the field of psychology, but in a different way than through class lectures," she says. "Somehow the first-hand experience sticks with you better."

"I'm glad I got this experience," says Ms. Skog, who is interested in geriatrics. "I would have always wondered what it would be like to work with children."

## Psychology internships

By Karen Flaherty

Final semester senior psychology majors are involved in the role of "student-professionals" according to Dr. Podzius, director of the psychology supervised work experience program. Fourteen Marist psychology majors are involved in the program this semester.

The supervised work experience is a requirement for a bachelor of arts in psychology from Marist. Students earn 12 credits on a pass-no credit basis in their final semester working in some area of

psychology at an agency.

This semester students are working at such facilities as the Dutchess County Probation Department, Rhinebeck Country School and the Jewish Community Center. One senior chose to work in counseling at her high school alma mater, while another elected to work at the New Hope Manor, a drug counseling facility in Garrison.

The students generally work 35 to 40 hours a week, although the amount and schedule of hours depends on the agency's work hours. According to Dr. Podzius, the seniors must also submit a log of their


work activities and a paper summarizing the strengths and weaknesses of their field settings, any "solid psychological work experience" they have gained and a critical analysis of the overall program based on their experience.

"No undergraduate colleges have anything near the program," according to Dr. Podzius. "Marist can offer a far more competitive bachelor's in psychology than most colleges in the northeast. At the bachelor's level the supervised work experience is the exception, not the rule."

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# New board member named

John E. Tessieri, vice president in charge of the research environment and safety department for Texaco Inc. has been named a trustee of Marist College according to H. Clifton Wilson, chairman of the Marist College board of trustees.

Dr. Tessieri received his bachelor of science and master's degrees from Pennsylvania State University. He finished his doctorate work in 1949 in the field of chemistry and that same year went to work for Texaco at the company's research center at Beacon, N.Y.

Dr. Tessieri is a member of the American Chemical Society, Industrial Research Institute, American Association for the Advancement of Science and is

currently the chairman of the International Environment Forum of the Center for International Environment Information.

President Murray says, "Dr. Tessieri brings a rich scientific background to his role as a trustee of a liberal arts college, he also represents the rapidly growing Southern Dutchess area.

Dr. Tessieri was appointed to his present position as vice president in charge of the research environment and safety department for Texaco in 1978. Prior to that he had been appointed manager of scientific planning at Texaco's corporate research headquarters.

# New Institute for public opinion formed

Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist graduate public administration program and assistant professor of political science has been named director of the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion, says Dr. Dennis Murray.

Miringoff explained that the "Institute was established with the aim of serving community interests through public opinion surveys of the public's perception of the performance of public officials and a wide ranging variety of other issues of pressing community concern."

The program is an extension of the election polling projects that the students of Marist have conducted over the past two years. Miringoff added that "the survey successfully predicted and analyzed local election results."

"It is our intention to develop the institute's resources to conduct surveys

throughout New York State," says Miringoff.

The Institute was established after an anonymous gift of \$2,500 and Miringoff says he is optimistic that the rest of the money will come from private and government sources in the future.

Murray added that he thought the "Institute represents a significant addition to the undergraduate political science curriculum of Marist College." He says, "students will be involved in significant ways in developing, conducting and analyzing the results of the surveys. Their education will be enhanced not only through their understanding of public opinion, but also to the degree that they will be able to better appreciate their roles as citizens in a society, while contributing to the betterment of society."

# Films not losing money says Shine

By Joanie Mayone

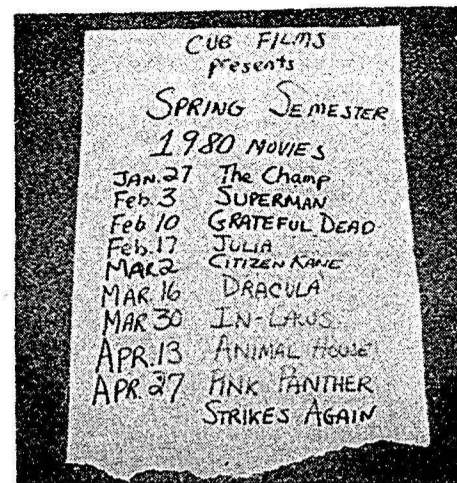
Despite the low attendance at movies this year, film chairman Tom Shine says he is not losing money.

"We're naturally going to lose money on the movies but it (the money) is made on the whole year. Shine is given \$3500 to work with as the film chairman of the College Union Board (C.U.B.). "This year I spent \$5000," says Shine, "we just need the turnout to make the difference."

Shine explained that the film committee just about cleared last year and the previous year but says, "If I make a lot, I go out and order another movie."

The biggest turnout that Shine says he has seen, since he became film chairman in January of his freshman year, was for Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie." There were 272 people in the theatre for that showing says Shine.

Despite the small turnout at many of the movies, Shine says he sees no reason to raise the present \$1.00 admission price. Only 250 people showed up to see the last feature film, "Superman." Shine says that movie cost \$700.



C.U.B. films for the spring semester.

Shine is now in the process of ordering films for next year. "The earlier you order them, the cheaper you can get them," says Shine, "we usually order over the summer, but we've been offered some good prices."

The next C.U.B. film, "Julia," will be shown Sunday, February 17.

# Internship cont...

of Internships would eliminate a lot of excess legwork for the faculty and unify the internship program in general," stated Lennahan.

Cox offered a somewhat different view stating, "I'm not so sure one office would eliminate competition." A major consideration according to Cox must be whether or not the various departments want an Internship Director. Cox also said "I'm not so sure we have to create a new position. Instead the duties could be incorporated into an already existing role." According to Cox, the Academic Affairs

Committee undertook a two year study of internships and "has been on verge of promulgating new guidelines for our internships."

Student reaction has been extremely limited, because of a lack of information on the subject. Benoit Resident Coordinator Jim Raimo one of the few who knew anything about the decision, said "It's a damn shame. I think a lot more present students could benefit from a coordinated internship program than from a new computer center, especially the juniors."

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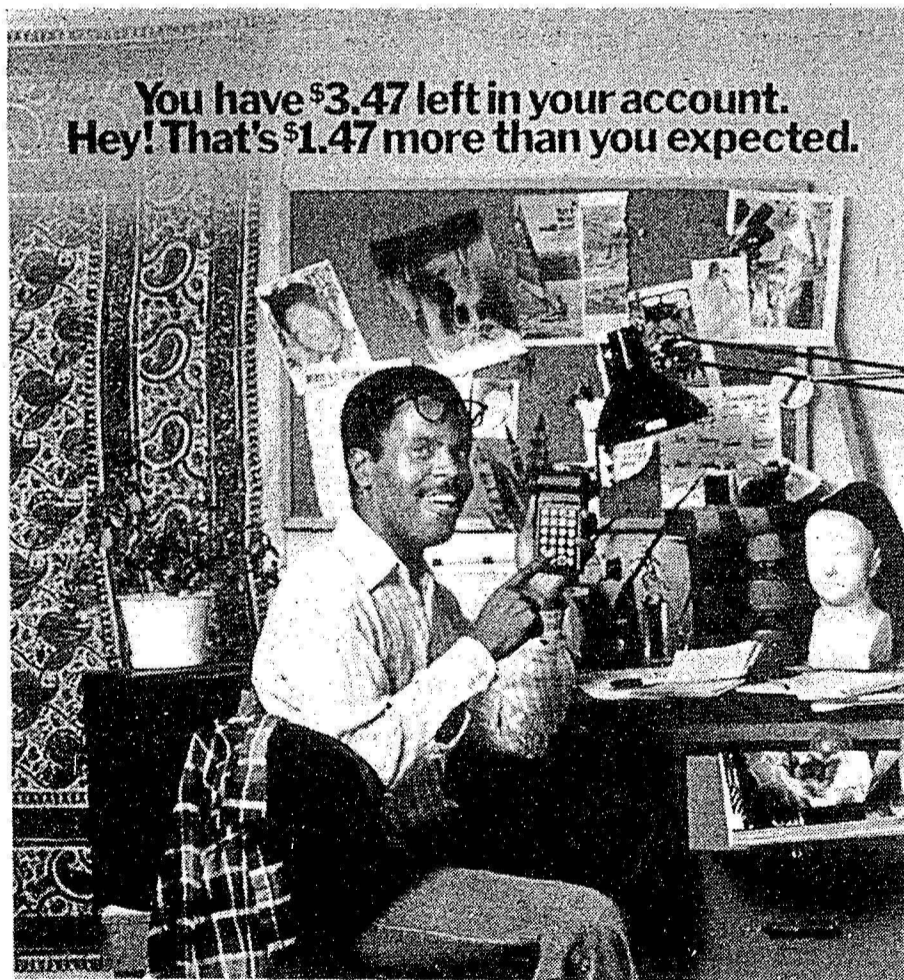
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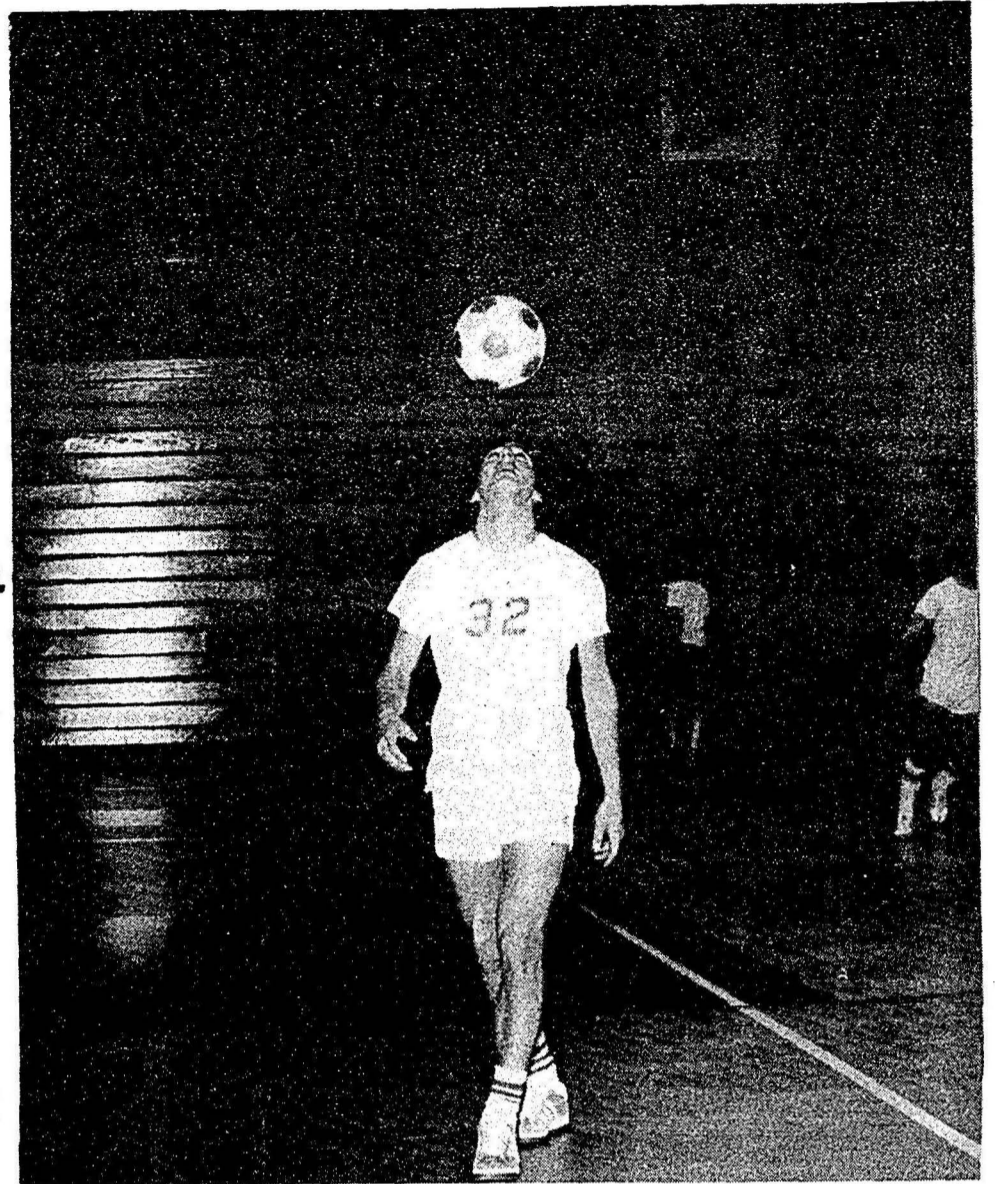
# Marist Soccer Tournament Sunday

The fourth annual Marist College indoor soccer tournament will be held Sunday starting at 10:00 a.m. in the McCann Recreation Center.

The tournament has eight teams entered, including red and white teams from Marist. The teams are divided into two groups and each team will play all the other teams in their group once. The two top teams in each group will qualify for the playoffs to determine the tournament champion.

Albany State, the defending tournament champion, will be in group one along with Manhattan, Army and the Marist Red team. Group two will consist of R.P.I., Orange Community College, Southern Connecticut State and the Marist White team.

TEAMS			
Game	Home	Guest	Time
1	Marist Red	Albany	10:00
2	Marist White	R.P.I.	10:30
3	Army	Manhattan	11:00
4	So. Conn. St.	O.C.C.C.	11:30
5	Marist Red	Army	12:00
6	Marist White	So. Conn. St.	12:30
7	R.P.I.	O.C.C.C.	1:00
8	Albany	Manhattan	1:25
9	Marist White	O.C.C.C.	1:50
10	Marist Red	Manhattan	2:15
11	Albany	Army	2:40
12	So. Conn. St.	R.P.I.	3:15
13	Winner I vs 2nd PL II		3:45
14	Winner II vs 2nd PL I		4:15
15	Consolation-Losers Game 13 and 14		4:45
16	Final Winners Game 13 and 14		5:15



Bob Sentochnick practices for upcoming Marist indoor tournament.

## Swimmers win tri-meet

The Marist swimming team raised its record to 3-5 as it won a tri-meet versus Iona College and Queens College.

Steve Cronin and Mark Travas were the top individual winners for Marist as each won a pair of races and swam on a winning relay team during the Red Fox wins. Cronin won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 11:29.3 and the 500-yard freestyle in 5:18.3.

Travas was victorious in the 200-yard freestyle with 2:02.9 and the 200-yard backstroke with 5:18.3. Both swam on the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay team which finished in 3:43.7.

Other winners for Marist were Ed Kennedy in the 50-yard freestyle and John McGuirk in the 200-yard breaststroke.

## Intramural Update

Paul Pless won the men's intramural racquetball championship for the second year in a row as he defeated Joe Verelli in three games 18-21, 21-2, and 21-13.

Patty Powers advances to the women's racquetball finals after defeating Missy Thomson Tuesday. Powers will play

Margaret Mons for the championship.

After three nights of competition in the five on five basketball tournament McCann and Fighting Irish both have two wins against no defeats. Six other teams have one a single game without losing.

### Thursday

Rock Creek Crew vs. Chainsaw  
Men's Eight vs. The Team to Beat  
Deranged Buffoons vs. Spectrum  
Last Chance vs. The Wall  
Fighting Irish vs. Sig Eps

### Tuesday

Tar Heels vs. Phi Tappa Kegga  
Weezers vs. Running Red Retards  
Rock Creek Crew vs. McCann

### Wednesday

Sig Eps vs. The Team to Beat  
69ers vs. Disco Stranglers  
Spectrum vs. The Running and Gunning  
Foxes  
Men's Eight vs. The Pilgrims  
Valdes vs. Dazed and Confused  
The Wall vs. Tar Heels

## B-ball box scores

### Men's

#### SACRED HEART (80)

Pritchett 13, 0-0 26, Bennett 4, 1-3 9, Wright 3, 4-5 10, Charles 4, 1-1 9, Packo 7, 0-0 14, Ashley 1, 0-0 2, Camero 2, 0-1 4, Greene 3, 0-0 6. Totals- 37, 6-10 80.

#### MARIST (84)

Cooper 9, 1-3 19, Renrick 1, 2-2 4, Smith 15, 1-2 31, DeWinne 7, 8-13 22, Crotty 1, 0-1 2, Jamison 1, 0-0 2, Sheldon 0, 0-0 0, Martin 1, 0-0 2. Totals- 36, 12-21 84. Halftime score- Sacred Heart 39, Marist 37. Total fouls- Sacred Heart 22, Marist 16. Fouled out- Charles.

#### MARIST (73)

Smith 4, 2-3 10, Martin 3, 1-1 7, DeWinne 9, 5-8 23, Cooper 2, 0-2 4, Crotty 4, 0-1 8, Jamison 1, 0-0 2, Renrick 3, 2-4 8, Sheldon 3, 5-6 11. Totals- 29, 14-22 73.

#### SIENA (87)

Owens 8, 0-0 16, Terwilliger 6, 8-10 20, Asquith 3, 0-0 6, McGraw 6, 15-16 27, Catino 3, 7-7 13, Babcock 0, 0-0 0, Mullin 0, 0-0 0, Sisk 1, 2-2 4, Rhodes 0, 1-2 1, Dufort 0, 0-0 0, Hayden 0, 0-1 1. Totals- 27, 33-38 87. Halftime score- Siena, 42, Marist 32. Total fouls- Marist 26, Siena 20. Fouled out- Cooper, Renrick.

### Women's

#### DOMINICAN (50)

DiGregoria 1, 0-0 2, Cox 1, 0-0 2, Heller 8, 5-8 21, Fitzgerald 4, 1-2 9, Duke 6, 0-1 12, Clark 2, 0-5 4, Hogan 0, 0-0 0. Totals- 22, 6-16 50

#### MARIST (86)

Eaton-Fogg 1, 0-0 2, Newhard 1, 1-1 3, Powers 7, 2-3 16, Carey 3, 0-0 6, Cruse 0, 0-0 0, Gibson 1, 0-0 2, Salmon 0, 0-0 0, Govan 1, 0-0 2, Torres 2, 0-0 4, Kreziminski 4, 1-2 9, Morrow 5, 2-7 12, Green 1, 3-4 5, Silva 12, 1-3 25. Totals- 38, 10-20 86. Halftime score- Marist 42, Dominican 26.

#### MARIST (82)

Eaton-Fogg 2, 0-0 4, Newhard 1, 0-0 2, Powers 9, 1-5 19, Carey 4, 0-0 8, Salmon 0, 0-0 0, Govan 0, 0-0 0, Torres 3, 0-0 6, Kreziminski 2, 2-2 6, Morrow 8, 6-13 22, Silva 5, 5-6 15. Totals- 34, 14-26 82.

#### SIENA (89)

Gaudreau 10, 6-6 26, Hayden 0, 2-2 2, Glover 1, 0-0 2, Mitchell 0, 1-3 1, Rousseau 5, 1-1 11, Kosakowski 0, 0-1 0, Keating 0, 1-3 1, Stoebing 0, 1-2 1, Mosk 0, 0-10, McGowan 0, 0-0 0, Aromando 13, 4-8 30, Sturgis 2, 2-4 6, Fedullo 2, 2-2 6, Trevelyan 1, 1-2 3. Totals- 34, 21-34 89. Halftime score- Siena 49, Marist 34. Total fouls- Marist 25 Siena 20. Fouled out- Torres.

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## Sports briefs

Steve Smith, a freshman forward for the Marist basketball team has been honored by the ECAC as East Coast Division II player of the week. Smith has also broken the Marist rookie scoring record set last year by Todd Hasler, and needs only 49 points in his final four games to become the all-time Marist single season scoring leader. That record is held by Mike Hart for the 1972-'73 season.

A bowling league could be formed if there is sufficient student interest, according to a memo issued by Assistant Dean of Students Gerald Kelly.

The league teams would bowl on Tuesday nights beginning February 19 and ending April 29. Interested students are requested to submit the names of a four or five man team to the Housing Office by tomorrow.

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# Hoopsters Take Two of Three

By Chris Egan

The Marist men's basketball team raised its overall record to 9-14 last week as it defeated Pratt and Sacred Heart, but lost to Division I power Siena.

Tuesday night the team travelled to Siena - the fifth and final Division I team on its schedule this year - and lost 87-73. Although the final score wasn't close, Marist trailed by only one point with just under 7 minutes remaining after a jump shot by Tom Crotty. The Red Foxes then had two chances to go ahead but Bill DeWinne and Steve Smith missed jumpers and Siena started to pull away.

Head coach Ron Petro says "we had opportunities twice to go ahead but we just missed the shots. If we could have scored there and gone ahead it might have been a turning point." Petro says if the Red Foxes had taken the lead at that point they would have brought the ball outside and slowed the tempo. However, that was the closest they were for the remainder of the game.

Siena jumped out to a 15-2 lead and widened it to 30-10 at 11:18 of the first half. The Red Foxes, however, chipped away at the lead and trailed 42-32 at halftime. "We started out really slow and the shots just weren't falling in the first half" says Petro. He cited a shot at the end of the half by Smith that would have narrowed the lead to 8 points. "Steve will hit that shot 80 percent of the time, but it just wouldn't go for him."

Petro says he was pleased with the team's play in the second half and noted that "Crotty did a fantastic job on Mike Catino" who the Red Foxes were trying to guard closely. "I was pleased the way we fought our way back. I think we compare very favorably with Siena."

Last Saturday Marist took on Sacred Heart University, a team that the Red Foxes hadn't beaten in 12 tries, and downed them 84-80. Smith led the way for Marist with 31 points, followed by DeWinne's 22 points and 12 rebounds.

Rufus Cooper added 19 points and eight assists to the Marist effort.

The halftime score was indicative of the closeness of the first half. The biggest lead either team had was 9 points when Marist led 33-24 with 4:13 remaining. The Pioneers scored the final seven points of the half and went on top 39-37.

In the second half Marist took the lead for good on a Bill Renrick basket with 9:40 left. The Pioneers hung tough though, and with 48 seconds left in the game cut the Marist lead to 4 points. A travel called on Cooper and a foul on Renrick kept Marist from widening its lead and a Sacred Heart basket with 30 seconds left cut the margin to two 82-80.

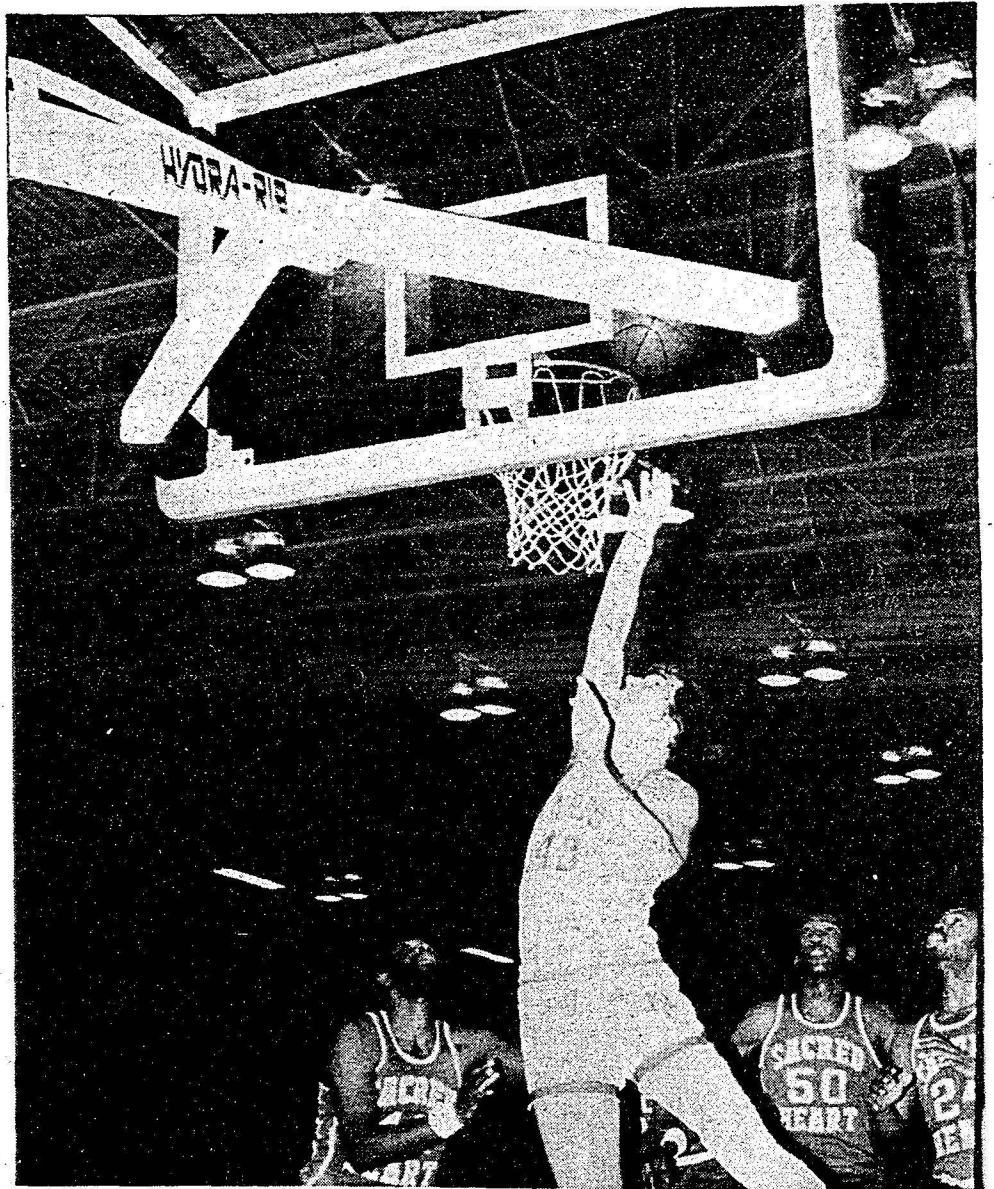
The key play of the game occurred 4 seconds later when Crotty was fouled in the backcourt and went to the foul line to shoot a one and one. He missed the first shot, but DeWinne tapped the rebound right back to Crotty at the foul line. Crotty passed to Cooper who was fouled with 15 seconds left. Cooper hit a free throw and later DeWinne hit another to clinch the victory.

Petro says the win was "one of the best of the year. It was a good team effort and a very satisfying win."

Last Thursday the team won its second game of the year from Pratt by a score of 72-52. Smith was Marist's leading scorer with 22 points and Renrick was the leading rebounder with 15.

Although the Red Foxes had beaten Pratt earlier in the season by 42 points, this was not the same Pratt team and it showed in the halftime score of 30-28. Two new Pratt players, Dennis Lind and Jon Montague, combined for 20 of the team's 28 halftime points.

In the second half Marist changed defensive assignments and Smith and Crotty smothered Lind and Montague for the remainder of the game. On the offensive end Marist had scoring spurts of 11 and 12 points in the second half powering the team to its 20 point final margin.



Barry Jamison lays ball up in game versus Sacred Heart.

## 5 ON 5 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

DIVISION I		DIVISION II		DIVISION III	
McCann	2-0	Last Chance	1-0	Fighting Irish	2-0
Rock Creek Crew	1-0	Deranged Buffons	1-0	Men's Eight	1-0
69ers	1-0	Spectrum	1-0	The Team to Beat	1-0
Disco Stranglers	1-1	The Running and Gunning Foxes	1-1	The Pilgrims	1-1
Chain Saw	0-1	The Wall	0-1	Sig Eps	0-1
Dazed and Confused	0-1	Tar Heels	0-1	Weezers	0-1
Valdes	0-2	Phi Tappa Kegga	0-1	Running Red Retards	0-2

## Women Cagers' record at 9-9

By Chris Egan

The women's basketball team evened its record at 9-9 by winning two of three games last week. The Red Foxes edged Manhattanville 68-67 last Wednesday, romped over Dominican Saturday 86-50, and lost to Siena 89-92 Monday night.

Against Siena the team fell behind 79-49 with 8:08 left in the game, but it staged an impressive comeback to pull to within six, 84-78, with 1:02 remaining. The Red Foxes outscored the Indians 29-5 during that stretch.

After Siena's Mary Gaudreau hit both ends of a one and one, Eileen Kreziminski hit two foul shots cutting the lead to 86-80 with 48 seconds left. However, Siena's three-point play by Vicki Aromando put the game out of reach 89-80.

The game with Dominican was close for the first seven minutes, with the teams tied at 10 when Marist called time-out at the 13:17 mark of the first half. At that point, however, the Red Foxes started to pull away for good and turned the game into a rout. Freshman Lolita Silva scored 16 of her game and season high 25 points in the first half as Marist rolled to a comfortable 42-26 halftime lead.

In the second half Marist continued to roll up the score, and with 5:56 remaining had its biggest lead 79-38, after a Pam Green basket. The Red Foxes were outscored 12-7 in the final six minutes, but it was not nearly enough for Dominican.

Patty Powers added 16 points for Marist while Dominican's Sue Heller connected for 21 points.

Last Wednesday the team edged visiting Manhattanville 68-67 as Pam Green rebounded a missed foul shot and scored with 8 seconds remaining.

After Leslie Govan stole a Manhattanville inbound pass, she was fouled and went to the line in a one and one situation. She missed her first shot but Green grabbed the rebound and scored the game winner.

## High on Sports

By Chris Egan

The Winter Olympic Games, a quadrennial display of amateur athletic talent from all over the world, are upon us once again. The cloud of uncertainty that currently looms over the Summer Games in Moscow will be out of the picture for the next one and a half weeks as the finest skaters, skiers and sledgers from 37 nations—close to 1,500 athletes—gather in Lake Placid, New York to battle for 114 available medals.

Many exciting moments highlight the memory of past Winter Olympics. There were the great performances of Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill as they won gold medals in figure skating for the United States. Ard Schenk of the Netherlands won 3 gold medals for speed skating in Sapporo in 1972. And of course Franz Klammer's spectacular downhill skiing victory in front of the home crowd at Innsbruck.

These games promise to provide memorable performances, especially by the United States' team which is one of its strongest ever assembled. Americans are either favored or co-favored to win the gold medal in eleven events, and should easily beat their best overall total of 12 medals which they won in 1932, Games that were also held in Lake Placid.

Speed skating is the area in which the American team is strongest. Eric Heiden, called by most experts the greatest speed skater ever, will be entered in five events and favored to win all five gold medals. His strongest competition could come from teammates Dan Immerfall and Peter Mueller.

Heiden's sister Beth is also a speed skater whose strength is in the longer women's races. The women's sprints

should be dominated by Mueller's wife Leah Paulos Mueller. Don't be surprised if Americans win every speed skating gold medal.

In figure skating the United States will have another strong showing. Linda Fratianne, the two-time reigning women's world champion is competing in her second Olympiad and is continuing the tradition set by Carol Heiss, Fleming, Janet Lynn and Hamill. Her toughest competition will come from Anett Poetsch of East Germany, but with the home country advantage she will win the gold medal with a dazzling performance.

American Charlie Tickner is also in his second Olympiad and is a definite contender for the men's gold.

Possibly the best battle of these Games will be in the pairs figure skating where Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, current world champions, will try to break the Soviet supremacy in this event. The Russian pair, Aleksandr Zaitsev and Irina Rodnina, is the defending Olympic champion and will stage a classic duel with the Americans who will win the gold medal for the first time ever.

Ice dancing will feature the traditionally strong Russian pairs which will battle with a Hungarian pair for the gold medal. The American pair, John Summers and Stacey Smith, although not in the same class as the Russians could finish as high as third.

In hockey the Soviet Union's Big Red Machine is awesome and will roll methodically to its fifth consecutive gold medal. The best battle will be for the silver medal among Czechoslovakia, Canada and the United States, which has one of its best squads ever. A Soviet defeat would be a massive upset, the biggest of this Olympiad.

## Olympic preview

Americans will not fare as well in the skiing events. Their only hope for a gold medal in Alpine skiing is Phil Mahre who will challenge the great Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden in the slalom and giant slalom. Mahre will have to be at his best coming off a leg injury to come close to Stenmark. Switzerland's Peter Muller should win the men's downhill.

The women's events will be dominated by Annemarie Moser-Proll of Austria, Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland, and Liechtenstein's Hanni Wenzel. America's Cindy Nelson has a lot of experience and is a good bet for a medal in the downhill.

Nordic skiing will not provide much in the way of medals for the United States. Jim Denney will challenge for a bronze in ski-jumping, and Bill Koch is virtually a shoe-in for a medal in cross country skiing. However European countries like Norway, Sweden and Finland will clash for the bulk of the Nordic medals.

The best of the biathlon events might be world champion Alexandr Tichanov of the Soviet Union. The biathlon, a sport that combines rifle marksmanship and cross country skiing, has been dominated by the Soviet Union in recent years.

The Russians, East Germans and Italians will take every medal in the bobsled and luge events, leaving the American team way behind. Willie Davenport, a member of America's four man bobsled team, will be trying to become only the second man to ever win medals in both the Summer and Winter Olympics. Davenport won a gold medal in the high hurdles in the 1968 Summer Games at Mexico City.