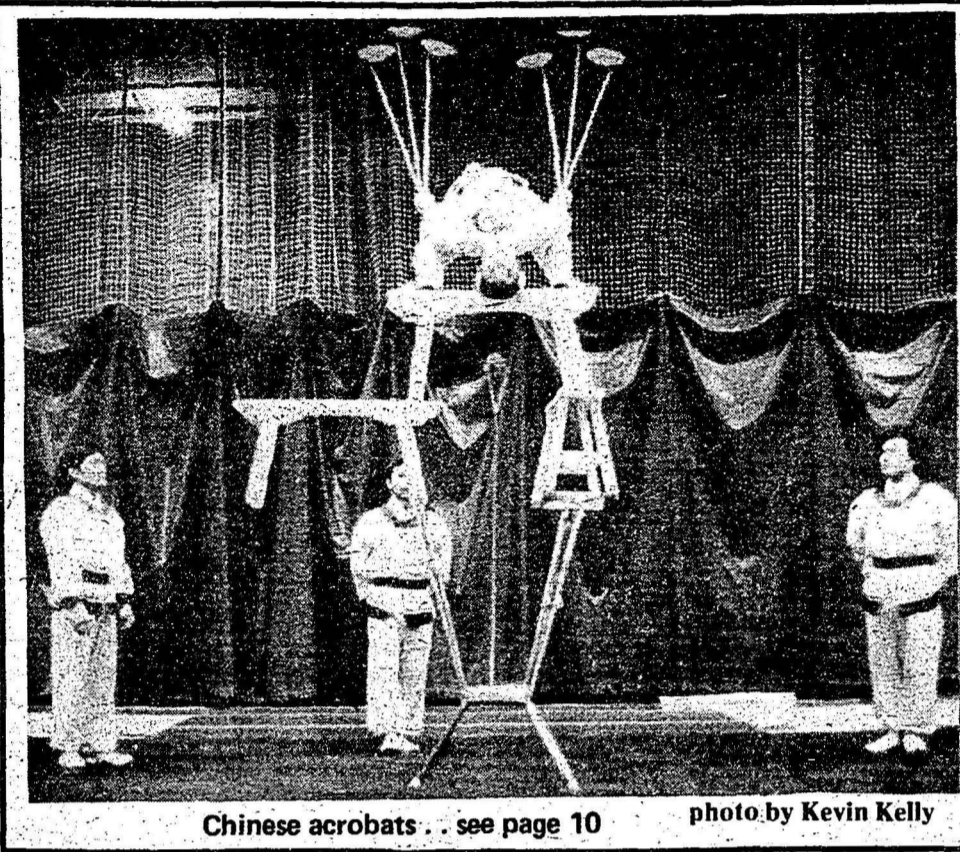




# THE CIRCLE

Volume 23, Number 9  
December 6, 1979



Chinese acrobats . . . see page 10 photo by Kevin Kelly

## Security seeks firebug

by Dianna Jones  
Staffwriter

Marist Security is still looking for the "person or persons" lighting fires in and around Leo Hall, according to Joseph Waters, director of safety and security.

There have been 11 fires lit in the stairwells of Leo and outside the building since November 13. Crumbled balls of paper, paper cups, a bundle of the New York Times, and a cracker box have been used to ignite the fires. The fires were found either self-extinguished or were put out by students.

One fire, "which we consider the most dangerous," says Waters, is a fire started on the sixth floor rug in Leo. A student found the fire burning and put it out, says Waters. The first fire was found on November 13 at 12:30 p.m. in the west side stairwell between fifth and sixth floor. There were two more fires that day, all started in Leo stairwells. Students found ashes or partially burnt paper indicating

the fire had been there. The latest fire was started December 1. One was at 3:30 a.m. and another was at 8:00 a.m. The first incident was found in the rear west stairwell, and the other was outside Leo.

A pole with a wire at the end of it was found at Leo, but, according to Waters, there is no evidence that it was used to put paper fires through windows.

There is a \$100 cash reward being offered to anyone who can provide information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the "person or persons" starting the fires, according to a letter which was mailed to each student on campus.

There is no evidence, says Waters, that the "person or persons" is a student, "and I don't want to make any speculations at this point. But, I will say this, obviously the person who is doing this needs help, and we would like cooperation from the rest of the campus to insure the personal safety of all the students in the Leo dorm and its staff."

## Vandalism drops 50 percent

by Dianna Jones  
Feature editor

The vandalism rate is down at Marist by approximately 50 percent this year compared to last year, according to Gerry Kelly, Director of Housing.

"Vandalism on elevators in Champagnat Hall cost \$207.86 so far this year," says Kelly. "Last semester vandalism repairs were \$782.72. If this is any indicator it means vandalism may be down by about 50 percent in the dorms."

There still have been significant acts of vandalism, according to Kelly, but about 50 percent of the individuals who were responsible have been identified so the whole floor does not have to pay for the damages.

Andrew Pavelko, physical plant director, has also seen a significant decrease in vandalism this year.

"Up to now we would have had at least a dozen doors but this year we have only had about one or two," says Pavelko.

## Alarm fails again

by Christopher Hogan  
Co-editor

Approximately 300 people were unaware of a false alarm for 15 minutes that occurred last Tuesday afternoon in the campus center. The alarm rang at about 11:30 a.m. in the lobby of the campus center for about one minute and the alarm did not register in the cafeteria during lunch hours. The campus center alarm is not connected to Champagnat Hall and the Champagnat alarm did not activate.

Director of Safety and Security Joseph Waters said the alarm did not work in the cafeteria because the alarm "contact points were dusty" and needed cleaning. Waters added that the alarm system does not ring until it is deactivated and the campus center alarm is a "single system" separate from Champagnat Hall.

Three Marist Security guards and one student fire marshal evacuated Champagnat Hall residents within 15 minutes by banging on doors of nine dormitory floors. Fairview Fire Department arrived with three fire trucks and numerous civilian vehicles. In an unrelated incident, one

Marist coed was involved in a two-car collision in the Champagnat parking lot at the same time the fire trucks arrived. The coed was taken to St. Francis Hospital and treated for minor injuries and was later released, says Waters.

"I consider it a problem," says Business Officer Anthony Campillii. As to how serious the problem is, I don't know. I don't particularly buy the fact that it was just dirt that made the system malfunction."

Waters said that the system is legal and abides by New York state standards but it could use some updating. He refused to say whether the alarm system was a problem or could be termed "serious."

"We're trying to look at ways to salvage what we have," says Campillii. "It was installed with the standards of New York state. It met standards then, and it still meets standards. They maybe minimal (standards), but they work."

Waters says that Security System Service is "looking into" a new fire alarm system that would allow the campus center bells to ring continuously until turned off.

## Trustees eye new alarm

by Christopher Hogan  
Co-editor

The Board of Trustees is expected to approve a \$23,000 proposal on Thursday that would call for a new fire alarm system in Benoit and Gregory Houses, the chapel, the library, and Fontaine Hall. Business Officer Anthony Campillii says that Director of Safety and Security Joseph Waters and himself presented the proposal to a portion of the Board of Trustees with a

"preliminary finance" budget and he expects to present the same budget with approval this week.

The funds are expected to be drawn from "reserves that the college has put away for non-mortgage buildings and emergencies," says Campillii. Campillii said that the system would be installed as soon as possible, pending approval by the trustees. Campillii added that he was "not at liberty" to disclose specific details until the proposal was presented to the trustees.

## Kelly predicts fewer residents

by Dave Ng  
Co-editor

Gerald Kelly, director of housing, says he predicts as many as 75 to 100 students will probably not return to live on campus next semester, although only 21 students have formally notified the Housing Office of leaving the residence halls.

"We're hoping the number to be 75 but it can go up to 100," he says. If his prediction is correct, the resident student population may fall as low as 820 from its current 920.

Kelly said his prediction is based on last year's figures when 41 students informed the Housing Office they would not return to live on campus but an additional 94 students failed to return after the Christmas vacation. Of those 135 students, 53 moved off campus and 50 withdrew from Marist.

The majority of the 21 students who say they will not return next semester stated "no reason" on their application for withdrawing from residence.

"They have a dissatisfaction with

college life and that dissatisfaction comes in many forms," he says. Excessive noise in the dormitories, the independence of off-campus living, the restrictions of living up to the college regulations, and the \$1,000 per semester cost of room and board, may be some of the reasons for leaving the residence halls, according to Kelly.

Kelly said many students will decide not to return to Marist after they receive poor semester grades at home during the Christmas vacation and then decide to either withdraw from college or transfer. Some students have reserved a room for next semester and are now trying to find an apartment off-campus knowing they're not committed to the reservation, he added.

The number of students who will be dismissed from the college because of grades will also add to the expected decrease in resident students next semester.

There is also a natural tendency for upperclassmen to move off campus, said Kelly, because "we (Marist) don't offer

any different residential experiences for them." Upperclassmen grow out of the dormitory lifestyle that is popular with underclassmen and there are no "rites of passage" to a residence hall geared especially for juniors, seniors, or graduate students.

"They shouldn't have the same residential experiences for four years," said Kelly.

Out of the senior class of approximately 340 which also includes commuters, 66 seniors live on campus. Kelly said he had predicted a small number of seniors on campus this semester when 76 of 116 juniors withdrew from the residence halls last year.

According to Kelly, Marist will not suffer any financial loss because the college's general budget is operating with the expectation there is an average of 895 students living in the dormitories each semester. Based on numbers compiled by the Housing Office, there must be at least 843 resident students next semester to reach an average of 895 per semester.

"If we hit at about 860 resident students spring semester, we'll meet that budget handily. That is our goal, 860," said Kelly.

He said the large number of students living on campus in early September will help make up the difference. According to his estimations, there were 955 resident students when school opened, that number decreasing to the current 920.

Twenty of those students who left were freshmen; 15 were upperclassmen.

Kelly said hopefully the Leo Hall freshmen dormitory concept and the freshmen program will keep the nutrition rate among the first-year students low, claiming last year 66 freshmen did not return to live on campus in the spring semester.

"We might be able to reduce the nutrition rate among freshmen down 50 percent," he said.

Kelly said he expects 50 new residents, re-admitted students, transfers, new freshmen, to move on campus next semester which would help soften the overall nutrition rate.

# How Title III is spent

by Dave Ng  
Co-editor

Marist College has spent approximately a third of its Title III grant of a \$1 million in creating new programs and developing a more efficient management system of the college since Marist received the money from the federal government in January, according to John Lahey, coordinator of the grant.

Although exact amounts will not be known until the college's Title III office finishes its yearly report in January 1980, Lahey said Marist had spent approximately \$200,000 by June and has probably spent another \$100,000 by now. The spending would seem to be keeping pace with the federal government's regulation which requires Marist to spend all of the money within its three year "grant" period which ends in June 1981.

McManis Associates, Inc., an outside agency based in Washington, D.C. has been hired by the college to examine Marist's handling of the funds. The firm will make a report on their findings to the federal government, as required by Title III regulations, in late January.

### Upgrading efficiency

The government also requires any college or university receiving a Title III grant to spend 10 percent of the money in developing and improving management of the college, according to Lahey. He stated \$108,079 will be spent during the three year period for management planning and another \$108,771 for program administration.

The college is expected by the government to hire a number of consultant agencies to advise the administration on how to improve its efficiency, said Lahey, and that their fees will be paid for by Title III money.

In order to help efficiency Marist will also buy a more sophisticated computer system which would be able to provide administrators with more accessible daily updated information ranging from billing to a student's academic records.

After expenditures on improving the college's administration, the career development office is allotted the next largest budget from Title III money at \$106,217 to be used until June 1981. Marist has hired Ray Wells, a full-time career counselor, to work with Pat Lennahan, director of career development, to expand the office which existed before the school received the federal funds.

The learning center and counseling offices of the college are budgeted to get \$101,161 over the same period. Some of that money has been used to hire two full-time people for the learning center which was previously run by one person with student help.

Lahey said that if the college's nutrition rate (number of students withdrawing from school) decreases, it would indicate the move to allocate large budgets to the learning centers and counseling office was a wise one. He explained that most of the students who transfer or withdraw from Marist leave because of either grades or problems with college life and hopefully the expansion of these areas will help students stay at Marist.

### Looking ahead

"These programs will pay for themselves," said Lahey, meaning Marist will have to pay for these areas itself when the grant period expires.

He said the college is already planning a "replacement funding strategy" to pay for programs that were first started with Title III funds. Marist will start paying in part for some of the programs next year and hopefully outside grants, increased enrollment, decreased nutrition, will help

### TITLE III EXPENDITURES

Program administration*	\$108,771
Planning management	108,079
Career development	106,217
Learning center/counseling	101,161
Estaurine Research Center on the Hudson	96,256
CORE curriculum	81,399
Marist Greenhaven*	77,915
Public administration*	77,113
Media Center (equipment)	73,130
Communication arts	71,363
Juvenile Justice*	60,253
Planning phase (1978)	38,343

\*New programs

\$1,000,000

the school keep the new programs alive.

Lahey also said, "We put as much money into areas where it wouldn't need to be replaced." A new computer system for the college or adding a color television system to the audio-visual center are things that won't need to be replaced in 1981, said Lahey who must approve all Title III expenditures.

"It's a very tight ship in terms of the budget," said Lahey and adding, "it's not different for any of the departments here."

### Analysis

Title III regulations prohibits the use of the federal money to be used for admissions, fund raising, public relations.

For example, Lahey said he had to turn down a request from the undergraduate division of the public administration department, which was started using Title III money, when it asked if some of its budget could be used for making a brochure about the program.

Lahey said Title III regulations allows colleges to use the money to create new programs or supplement existing ones but does not permit schools to "supplant" funds. He explained it would be a violation to shift institutional money from one area of the college and then replace the same area with grant money.

"It's (Title III) purpose is to add new programs which a current budget cannot afford," said Lahey.

A bilingual education program for American - hispanic inmates at Greenhaven prison is being started by the federal funds, Lahey said. The new program is designed to help inmates who have the intellect for a college education but lack the language skills, he said.

State and federal officials are watching the program's development as it is probably the only one of its kind in the state of country, according to Lahey. The bilingual program, which currently includes 25 inmates, will receive \$77,915 from Title III.

According to Lahey, Marist spent less Title III money than expected in its first year and some of that money may be used to establish a computer science major.

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Story by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE and JOHN MILIUS · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Produced by BUZZ FEITSHANS · Executive Producer JOHN MILIUS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG Read the Backline Book

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## COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

## Weber: trances and visions



photo by Kevin Kelly

By Christopher Hogan  
Co-editor

Ken Weber does not force anyone to do something they do not want to do. Instead, he travels throughout North America telling "anyone who will listen" about hypnotism and how to relax.

Weber spoke to approximately 50 Marist students Monday afternoon about telepathy (mind-to-mind thought), clairvoyance, (knowledge that no one else has), precognition (foretelling the future), psychokinesis (mind over matter), and de ja' vu' (thinking you have been somewhere before).

"There are a lot of misconceptions about ESP (extra sensory perception)," says

Weber. "Many times people think they've had psychic experiences when they really haven't. The things we have to accept as being out of the ordinary are the ones you write down or tell something about. Those are the things you felt were so out of the ordinary that did something out of the ordinary about them."

"Everybody in this room has been hypnotized at one time," says the Duke University graduate. "When you're about to fall asleep you're almost in a state of hypnosis."

"If you make something reality for your brain, it becomes reality for your body," he says about the hobby he learned about from reading books.

Weber attempted to hypnotize the audience by asking them to close their eyes and pretend that their extended arms were being lifted on the left side by a helium balloon and weighted down on the right side by a heavy dictionary. When the audience opened their eyes there were some with their arms tilted upward and others whose were still straight.

"It's virtually impossible to do something that someone really doesn't want to do," he said to those whose arms did not move. "It's incredible for relaxation. I use it because of my hectic schedule of travelling. On the plane, I use it for 15 to 20 minutes to recharge my battery and to give me the energy I usually don't have."

Weber was able to guide the audience in memorizing ten words in sequence both frontwards and backwards by what he calls "nemonics." According to Weber, nemonics allows an individual to study easier and faster than most typical study habits college students have.

## New manager to improve service

by Dave Ng  
Co-editor

Mark Toomey, a special manager from the Seiler's food service, says he hopes to improve the company's account with Marist by raising the cafeteria's efficiency. Toomey replaces Don Card as the dining service manager in charge of the account at the college.

According to Toomey, Card and Seiler's mutually agreed the food service's account with Marist would be better serviced if Card left. Card is also no longer with Seiler's, and was not requested to leave by the college, said the new dining service manager.

Toomey described himself as a "special" manager who is often on the road and, at Seiler's request, works with troubled accounts. However, he said the term "trouble shooter" was not applicable.

Seiler's account at Marist is currently at 75 to 85 percent efficient, but it could be better, said Toomey.

"Our opinion is that while we have improved, we would like to see greater improvements. The account is not where we would like it to be," he said.

Areas which need improvement are sanitation, contact with students, special events, training employees, and general organization, said Toomey who has worked with colleges before. He said he hopes to improve the dining service efficiency up to 90 percent.

Although no one has made specific complaints about the cafeteria's sanitation, the manager said the dish room needs to be painted and its floor tiled.

Toomey said the quality of food served in the cafeteria is good but that it needs some "polishing" in its preparation. He added, "The image of the food is important. If it is prepared right, it gives the image we care."



Mark Toomey

"The big thing is if a student has a complaint, he must be able to justify it. We offer suitable alternatives," said Toomey. He explained "feedback" is needed on items liked or disliked by students but an "everything stinks" attitude is not constructive.

Since his arrival at Marist Nov. 16, Toomey said he has received approximately six to eight complaints about the food or the service and about half of the complaints were justifiable. The dining service is willing to answer to reasonable criticisms from students, depending on their nature, said the manager.

Toomey said he also hopes to improve the general organization and administration of the food service in areas of reserving special events, ordering food, and staff. The service hires 26 full-time workers and approximately 90 students on a part-time basis.

"In my opinion, Marist College could be an excellent account for Seiler's. It's not going to change overnight but there are things you have to keep plugging at," said Toomey who has worked with the State University at Oswego and Assumption College.

Seiler's is the college's fourth dining service in five years.

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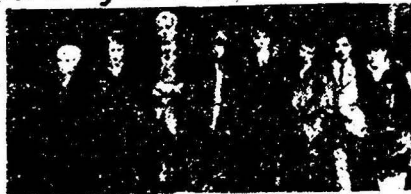
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## A day in the life...

Scott awakens to the sound of a rooster cackling in his backyard. His room is cold—it is ten degrees below zero outside and ten degrees above zero inside. He sheds the numerous blankets and dirty clothing off himself and slips on his worn winter jacket.

There is four feet of snow barricading the front door of his house and his parents are still asleep. He opens the door ajar and kicks away the drift.

It is a special day for Scott. He wants to travel down the mountain to the general store. He slips through the tiny opening he had made in front of the door and plunges outside amidst the snow.

He looks up at the snow-covered hills and high above his head at the grey and gloomy sky. Kentucky appears beautiful despite its awesome winter. As he carefully steps through the knee-high snow, he takes great care not to slip and fall. In this weather he would never make his trek to the general store if he fell. He does not own gloves, boots, nor a hat.

His feet are already numb after walking just a hundred yards down the mountain. He tells himself that he is not cold so that he will be able to complete the journey.

He sheds his jacket at the general store and hurriedly reaches into his only sewn pocket. He clumsily pulls out the dollar he has saved

since last year and places it onto the counter. Then he points at a long thick piece of wood garnered with a rich bundle of green pine needles before taking it. The storekeeper nods affirmatively.

Scott flings the huge tree over his shoulder and allows the bulk of the weight to rest on his back. It is heavy and he grimaces as he leaves the store and walks back into the cold. The trek uphill seems longer and filled with more pain. He trips halfway up the incline and falls into the snow. His torn pants are soaked and the palms of his hands are raw from the coarse wood. He tells himself that his home is not much further and picks his weary and aching body up from the ground and trudges onward. He falls two more times.

The shack is no longer dark when he nears his front yard. There is a dim light shining inside the window. His father has just placed the last piece of firewood onto the small pot belly stove.

Scott hastens his pace—he is almost there and he grows impatient to complete his journey.

He enters the shack bearing the long piece of wood upon his shoulder and smiles at his parents. He drops the pine onto the straw-covered floor, and with a tearful and soft voice, he says, "Merry Christmas."

## Good-Bye to 10 years

It only happens once every ten years; we say good-by to a decade.

In approximately three weeks, during an undefinable unit of time separating one day in December and another in January, we will part with the 1970s and welcome in the 1980s. All that has been associated for the past ten years will be the subject of historical analysis, social commentary, and anthropological discussion. People all over the world will stop, however momentarily, to reflect on what life has brought to them over the course of the 1970s. The end of something—a college career, a serious relationship, or even a human life—propels men and women to look and reflect with a certain type of humble hindsight that seldom occurs in the hectic world of day-to-day existence. It is the end, or the coming of it, that forces us to see what has preceded this moment of departure.

As a nation, we have seen the war in Vietnam come to an end that was too prolonged. And the President who ended that war forced into resignation before he faced impeachment. There were the three Americans who made the first transatlantic flight to France in a balloon named Double Eagle II and Skylab came crashing down to earth. Countries around the world sent elaborate gifts to America which was celebrating its 200th birthday as a symbol of democracy. More recently Iranians used this nation's flag to carry out trash from a sieged embassy.

People were still talking about the 1960s; about Kennedy, King, and Armstrong. That was supposedly the decade of conflict and

raging social issues; America was changing. It will be interesting to hear about the 70's in the 1980s. What will they, those who grow up in the next decade, say about Carter, John Paul II, or Rocky? We are still a young nation by any other countries standards, still growing. There has been a lot of change; there will be a lot more.

Marist hasn't stayed the same. As a school we have only recently seen a college president of 21 years step down and into private life. A young energetic one replaced him, promising the students vast improvements and a new direction as a new decade approaches. Where there was once a dirt parking lot, a cemetery, there now stands a \$3 million dollar recreational complex. The men's basketball team, playing in some now forgotten conference, practiced in a brick gymnasium hand-built from the Marist brothers who founded this college. The other night the men's team defeated a reputable NCAA Division II school by a comfortable margin. There are communication arts students thriving, business majors growing while language and humanities interests seems to have declined. The bottom floor of Fontaine was once the living quarters for an era of students at Marist; today it is our library. Maybe the contrasts of change aren't as magnanimous but they are no less significant than those events in American history. They indicate change, a desire and self-preserving want to grow.

It's a fast growing cliché of change: You start saying hello by saying good-by.

## 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.

### Results pleasing

To the Editors,

On Thursday, November 29, we, the members of Champagnat House III had Dr. Dennis Murray, president of Marist College give an informal talk in our lounge.

We had asked Dr. Murray to come to the lounge and speak to us because we had many unanswered questions about both the academic and the social aspects of school. We thought that Dr. Murray would be willing to listen to our problems and hopefully give us some answers.

All the members of the house showed their interest by both being there and listening to Dr. Murray. Many questions were asked and centered around the various sports teams, the

direction that Marist is taking, and also the new norm policy.

We were all basically pleased with the results of the talk. Dr. Murray answered all the questions honestly and directly, without giving us false, "political" answers. When Dr. Murray was not sure of an answer he told us so. We all came away with a better understanding of what Dr. Murray hopes for Marist, and also what we hope for ourselves.

We would publicly like to thank Dr. Murray for listening to, and answering our previously unanswered questions.

Signed,  
The members of  
Champagnat House III

### Get it right

Dear Mr. Faille,

Forgive me for responding in this manner, but it seems that you left no forwarding address. This would appear to be a problem with some of our alumnus. Another regrettable problem that has arisen is that many of our alumni also lose touch with what is going on here at Marist. There have been any number of changes at our School, hopefully for the best. One of the changes, or perhaps I should say charges you have leveled at the council (of Student Leaders) is erroneous and highly misinformed. The Council of Student

Leaders did not exempt themselves or anyone else from the new allocation policy. We do not claim to be exalted, nor do we adhere to the outdated policy of Sovereign immunity, a policy that is as out of date and out of touch as you would appear to be. There is an old adage that applies to you and your actions Mr. Faille, hopefully you will keep it in mind next time you talk to the birds, and that is "look before you leap."

Get it right next time Chris,  
James M. Kelleher  
President, College Union Board

### Highlighting concern

To the editors,

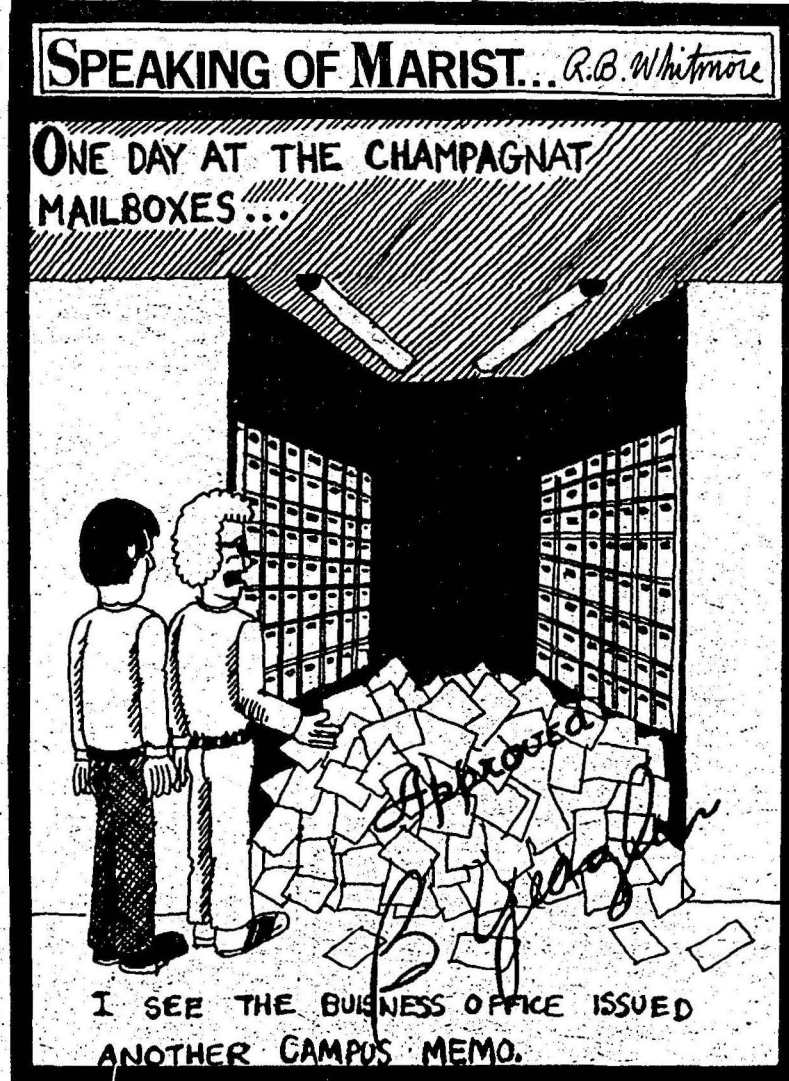
Thank you for highlighting our concern for the success of the freshman students. I appreciate your attempt and that of the interviewees to come to grips with the problems involved in this program. It certainly will require

an adult response and a good vision on the part of all of us.

I look forward to the suggestions that these articles will encourage, so that we may all improve our efforts.

Sincerely,  
Richard A. LaMorte

Letters continued on page 5





.. Captured in a light moment in a meeting in the President's office in 1960, Dr. Foy pauses from his work, of developing the college's objectives for the new decade. Dr. Foy was given a testimonial dinner on Sunday night.

## Foy honored at testimonial

By Christopher Hogan  
Co-editor

President Jimmy Carter, New York Governor Hugh Carey, and United States Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan would not attend but they sent congratulatory letters last Sunday night as more than 200 people attended a testimonial dinner for former Marist president Dr. Linus Foy. Foy, who was president for 21 years before resigning last spring for advancement of his career, was presented with an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from president Dennis Murray and was tributed with the announcement of the Linus R. Foy Chair in Computer Science, inspired through an anonymous gift and matching grant from the James J. McCann Foundation totaling \$100,000.

Foy was also presented with Marist's first presidential medallion, the announcement that an oil painting of himself would be painted and placed in a prominent position on campus, and a Board of Trustees scholarship for his two children, Peter, 6, and Bridget, 4, to Marist College.

"He set forth a dream today, and today we live that dream," said Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello. "Today we reflect his beliefs in us all."

"You have laid a very strong foundation," said Murray about Foy. "And it is up to me to build upon this foundation," he added before the invocation by Father Richard LaMorte.

"Students were always his top priority,"

said alumnus and Board of Trustees Treasurer Richard Cole. "He provided them with the equipment for sound citizenship. He challenged students to take risks. He never condemned students for failure."

"The leader of a liberal arts college must be, at heart, an educator," said Division of Natural Sciences professor Richard LaPietra speaking for the faculty and the administration. "As president, you were vitally committed to the education of the students at the college. A good leader encourages growth, strength, and independence. Though you no longer serve this community as president, the signs that you served the community are evident. We know that we will miss you, as we even miss you now, God speed."

Board of Trustees Secretary Gary Smith cited that Foy was the man that built Marist and said that 40 out of 110 higher educational institutions will die within the next decade.

"The Board of Trustees does not intend that Marist College will be one of those 40," Smith said proudly.

"I never met a person I didn't learn from," said Foy after receiving a standing ovation from his guests. "And in 21 years in Poughkeepsie, I've learned an awful lot from a lot of people. There are so many people that are willing to give so much of themselves. I don't know what the problems will be in the year 2000, but I want the students of Marist College to be prepared for these problems. What Marist has is you people out there. What Marist needs is more stability."

## Letters continued from page 4

### Do something

To the editors:

This letter is in response to a letter appearing in your November 15 issue of The Circle that I must respond to. The letter is off-base and shows that Mr. Stephen Fowler has not done his homework.

There were three major mistakes in Mr. Fowler's letter which gives it no validity at all.

First of all, I was quoted in his letter as saying that "there was a question of whether RA's were

being backed up by the administration," which was what The Circle said, but he left out that I added that there was a lack of communication. When I spoke to Dave Ng after our residence staff meeting I explained that some of the RA's were concerned with this problem, but I understood the problem to be a lack of communication. I definitely believe that the administration is backing the RA staff.

Mr. Fowler's second mistake is when he said that the administration's policy in regard to discipline "lists three rights of the resident in order of priority.

They are: 1. The right to sleep, 2. The right to study and 3. The right to socialize." According to the student rights and responsibilities (available in each Marist Handbook), there are 19 rights listed and no mention of which right takes more "priority" than the other. Although the right to sleep and study are mentioned in one of those rights, the right to socialize is never even mentioned. And, if Mr. Fowler believes that these three rights that he has mentioned are the only rights that the administration's disciplinary action depends on, he is totally

off-base.

As for his third mistake, Mr. Fowler said, "No one to my knowledge has been kicked off campus even though there have been numerous incidents of vandalism this semester," which led him to the conclusion that, "Indeed, it is my impression that up to now, administration has failed to back the RA's or for that matter the Security Department."

I must respond with a letter I received from Dean Gerard Cox which I received a few days after The Circle came out. It was reported that there have been

three students dismissed from Marist entirely, five students dismissed from the residence halls, six more pending final review by the Dean of Student's office, and 28 more students currently on probation.

If Mr. Fowler, or any other student who feels that their rights to sleep, study and socialize are being infringed upon, rather than complain about it he should do something about it himself, or help the RA's and administration fulfill the responsibility of "considering Marist College to be an academic institution."

Dave Shaw

### Embarrassment

Dear Fellow Human Beings,

Just recently, an issue of paramount concern has been brought to my attention. It seems that the Marist-Green Haven program has for some time represented somewhat of an embarrassment to those who are affiliated with Marist College in one capacity or another - a blemish on an otherwise untouched surface. Frequently, justifications to discontinue, or even worse, disregard the program's existence are the results of misconceptions, erroneous information and conditioned negative attitudes toward people in prison.

The question of whether to punish or rehabilitate those who have violated laws implemented by society have been contemplated and argued by many scholars. Clearly, the inception of rehabilitative mechanisms reflect a progressive society while on the other hand punishment connotes regressiveness.

When an individual such as yourself becomes sick and subsequently seeks medical attention, the physician doesn't merely give you a cure so the illness will subside, but a medicine which will hopefully prevent that same illness from recurring. And so it is with crime. Theoretically, rehabilitation

predicates the examination and treatment of criminal causation. Ideally, one does not ask has a crime been committed, but why has the crime been committed. Realistically however, almost after 100 years of suggesting the substitution of rehabilitation for punishment, it is rather difficult to locate the concepts of rehabilitation and all too easy to find the punishment.

The goal of rehabilitation is not to punish but to reform; not to destroy the essence of a person's being, but to develop his purposefulness; not to physically and mentally degrade the individual; but to uplift his worth so that he may become a more productive member in society. Would this not be what you would want if your own children were involved?

The significance of the Marist-Green Haven program represents a great deal to the students involved. It means an education that we previously lacked which can be utilized as a vehicle to future employment and economic stability - something that with all probability 90 percent of the prison population throughout the United States is in need of. It means that the likelihood of returning to prison has been reduced through the attainment of value principles

regarding our social situation. That we are not wasting away our period of confinement alone demonstrates our determination and should speak for itself - it is no easy task to study for classes and conduct research for assignments in an environment no different than a zoo.

One of the most ridiculous arguments I've heard for the discontinuance of college programs in prison is that we are receiving a free education with tax-dollars that could better well be spent. Please don't fall prey to this disillusionment because only God knows its not free - we are paying with our lives.

For those of you who are still embarrassed and/or feel indifferent about educating us, there remains an immense sadness coupled with pity in my heart, for you do not know how wrong you are. But for those who do care and indeed support the program, I urge you to contact the commissioner of the Department of Corrections in Albany and voice your continuing support. A few written lines and three minutes of your time will be worth the effort; perhaps one day the concept of prison will consist of 24 hours of rehabilitation each day rather than the 2½ hours that presently exists.

Paul Kirsch  
Also known by the  
State Department of  
Corrections as  
PRISONER NUMBER 77-A-1508.

## Thank you

After 55 issues of The Circle, Editor David Ng would like to thank the following: Chris Hogan, Jim Townsend, Diana Jones, Jon Urban, Frank Kozakewicz, Bob Whitmore, Kevin Kelly, Mimi McAndrew, Bob Norman, Gerry Cox, Gerry Kelly, Gerry Breen, Joe Waters, Joe Bealeanger, Paul Burke, Mike Fraher, Gail Bloomer, Gigi Birdas, Andy Meyn, Bonnie Tust, all the switchboard operators, and all the secretaries who make appointments for Circle reporters with administrators.

He would also like to thank: Dave Powers, Ken Powers, Kimberly Fylstra, Lisa Arcuri, Bob Lynch, John Mayer, Jack Timmons, Bill Decken, Larry Striegel, Yves Gelin, Kenny Sullivan, Wayne Schimdt, Rich Bachmann, Pete Rickard, David Potter, Beth Weaver, Beth Rossi, Gerry McNulty, Mike Teitelbaum, Xavier Ryan, Rich LaMorte, and Mrs. Maria Ng.

## Thank you

Circle editor Chris Hogan thanks the following for making this semester bearable: Jane, Mimi McAndrew, Bonnie Tust, Bob Norman, Sue Lawrence, Dan Benoit, Steve Fowler, Jim Muzikowski, Jim Townsend, Dianna Jones, Bob Whitmore, Kevin Kelly, Mary Ryan, Marisa Simone, John Mayer, Dean Cox, Dave Shaw, Janell Teubner, Kathleen, Mrs. Mildred Hogan, and all the other people who had the patience to put with me.

# A new act

by Christopher Hogan  
Co-editor

One student blew a horn, cheerleaders leaped and shouted to the approval of the crowd, and about 500 fans stomped on the stands and shouted "Dee-fense, Dee-fense" as the Marist basketball team defeated Hartwick College 96-87 at the McCann Center Monday night.

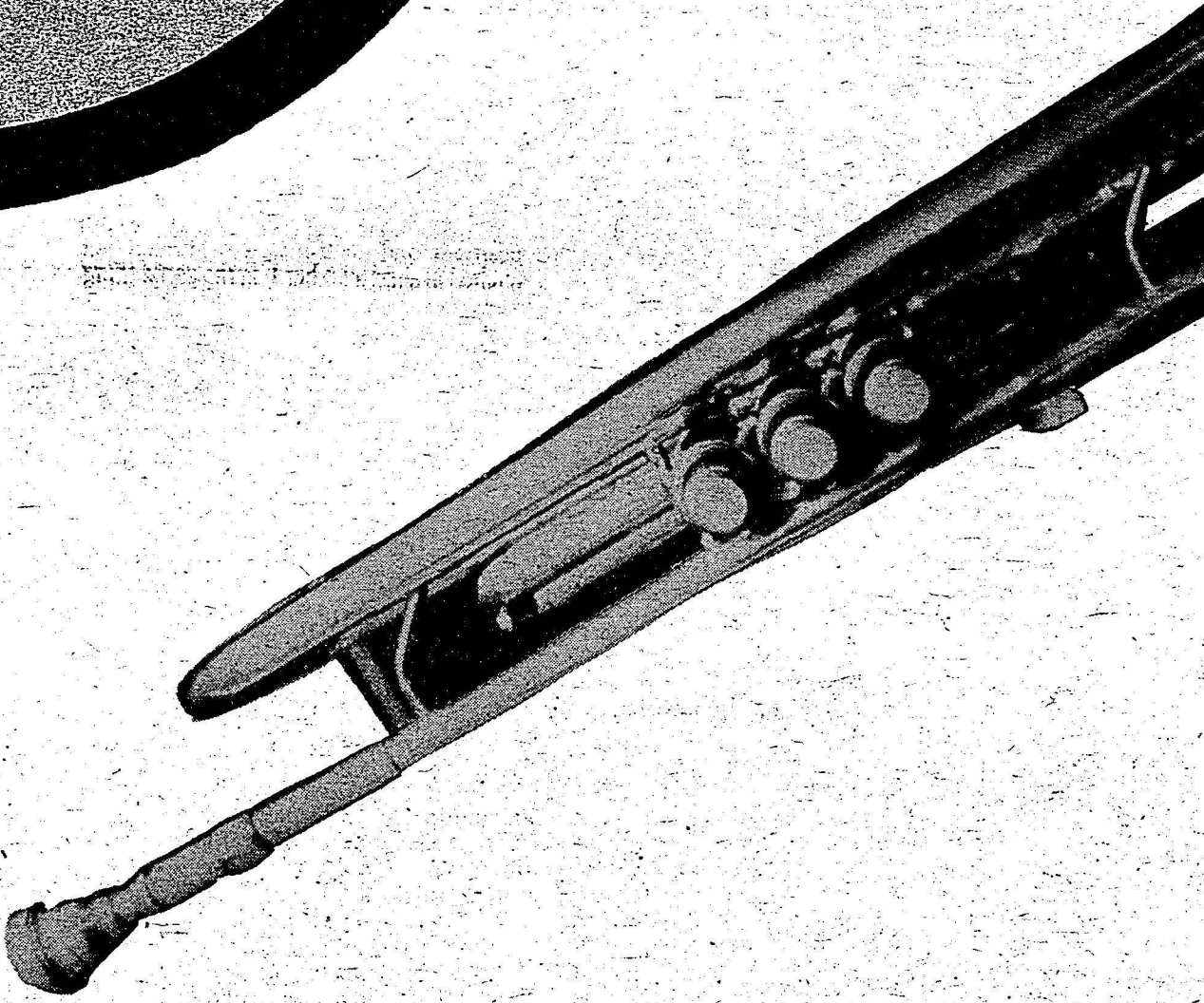
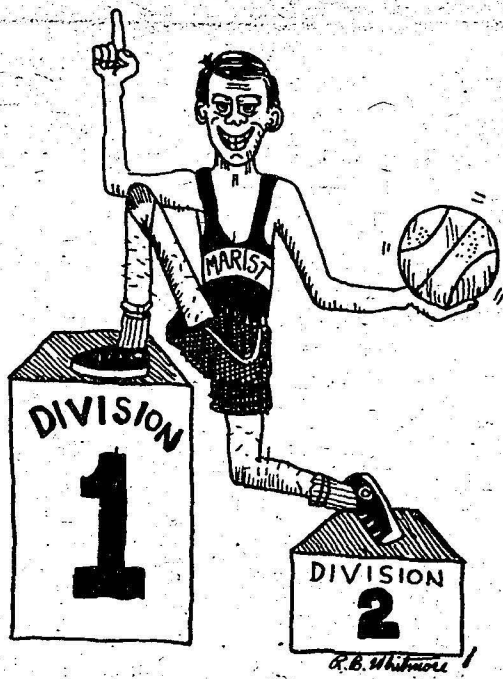
This year's home opener was different from those in the past. There was a pep band playing fight songs and encouraging the audience to stomp and chant as the game played. There were standing ovations for guard Todd Hasler and center Bill DeWinne. And there was Ron Petro patiently pacing the side of the court before the start of the game, but this time

he had two assistant coaches pacing alongside him.

Rich Stevens introduced the players without receiving "boos" from the fans. WKIP Radio called the play-by-play for Poughkeepsie from the upper press box and a special table was reserved for the press. A University of Maryland at Baltimore County basketball scout sat at the sidelines and often shook his head in amazement as Hasler tallied 33 points from all areas of the court.

As time whittled down and Marist grabbed a 54-41 lead at 2:16 remaining in the game, a section of the Marist students rose to their feet and started clapping. After Bil Renrick sank two foul shots with 49 seconds left, the Marist pep band trumpet played, "Goodbye Hartwick, we're sad to see you go."

# Marist moves Division

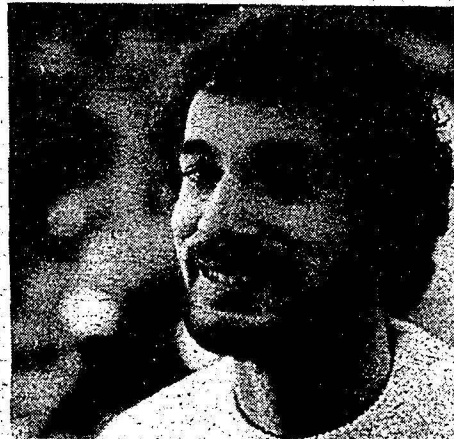


# "Hirsch" fits into new role

by Jim Townsend  
Sports editor

The goal of many college and other athletes is to get a gold medal in the Olympics. One Marist student, Mike Hirschman, achieved that goal this summer while playing in the Macaabian games in Mexico City.

The Macaabian games are part of the Pan-American games for Jewish athletes. Hirschman played for the Jewish National team which was coached by Marist assistant coach Dan Bernstein. The team included athletes from all over the country. They played all Latin American teams including Mexico, Ecuador and Venezuela. In the first game of the tournament, the United States team beat Venezuela 113-37, and beat Mexico for the



Mike Hirschman

championship, after playing six games and winning all six.

Hirschman feels that playing this summer helped him because he needed experience playing on a competitive level because he hadn't since his freshman year at Marist when he averaged ten points per game. He also added that the game was very different because of the international rules. "The referees let you play more, they are more lenient in international play" says Hirschman. Hirschman's best games in the six games he played in the tournament were when he score 17 and 19 points.

The 6'6" junior from Edgewater, New Jersey feels that he has a totally different role this year in relation to the team as compared to his freshman year. "I am no

longer relied on to score. My role this year is to come off the bench and grab rebounds to start the fast break," says Hirschman.

In the past, Hirschman has been known to excite the crowds with his prolific dunk shots and did not let the excitement stop last Monday. Right before halftime of the game against Hartwick, Hirschman brought the crowd of more than 500 people to it's feet with a dunk shot off one of Marist's many fast breaks.

Hirschman says he feels good about coming back and playing this year after sitting out last year. He says he is building his confidence more by playing this year.

Talking about this year's team, Hirschman feels that the team is better talent-wise than the team his freshman year.

"This year we couldn't play Hirschman blend in with the team. Hirschman's break off Bernstein. He also felt assistant Ron Petro continue to

As for playing is hard to but added participat which are

# Renrick: the singing rebounder

by Christopher Hogan  
Co-editor

At 1:35 left in the game a Hartwick player misses a crucial free throw with Marist leading 88-82. Junior transfer student Bill "Jackie" Renrick grabs the rebound off the rim. He is humming. With 1:03 remaining Renrick nabs an offensive rebound and lays the ball in the basket to give the Red Foxes a seven point lead. He is humming. And with :49 seconds remaining Renrick stands at the free throw line and stares intently at the hoop. He sinks both shots. Renrick is humming.

Humming music has enabled Red Fox forward Renrick to lead his team with 36 rebounds and average 13.0 points per game as Marist boosted its record to 2-1 Monday night against Hartwick College.

"Music has always been something with me," says the 6'7" 195 lb., Champlain Junior College graduate. "With me, it keeps the adrenalin flowing. It just gets you going. It doesn't matter whether its rock, disco, or jazz it just has to have some sort of meaning to me. I know I'm going to do something bad if I'm not humming or singing a song like Billy Joel's Stranger. The other night, when I was rebounding, I was singing."

Renrick says he does not consider himself to be like other typical forwards who rebound. He says that often his lack of bulk and his rebounding strategy is different from accepted basketball standards. As a forward at Champlain Junior College in Burlington, Vt., he was ranked third nationally although he says he never lifted weights until he came to Marist.

"I think you need it to a point," says the criminal justice major from Boston, Mass., about muscle. "You've got to be physically strong. If you're in the rough positions and you're tired it hurts. I get pushed around a lot but I do the same thing

to anyone else. There's no way to practice rebounding. The best thing to do is to keep moving and just try to fake the other guy out."

Renrick, a native Virgin Islander who lived in Boston for 13 years, had been offered scholarships upon graduation from junior college from Boston University and St. Michael's College in Vermont. He says he elected to go to Marist after receiving letters informing him about the basketball program and he accepted a full-paid athletic scholarship.

"I wanted to get away from the city," he says about the Boston area. "I went to Vermont because it was the country. Everyone thinks it's like icelands up there-it is. But I like that. And it was a small college community with a nice atmosphere. I guess that's one of the reasons why I came here. It's small. When I got out of high school I get a few halfway decent offers from schools like North Adams State, Mass., and University of Massachusetts at Boston. But I wanted to get away from the atmosphere I was in."

Throughout Monday night's game Renrick was responsible for pressing the Hartwick offense with full court presses and hustling down court with the Red Fox fast breaks. Renrick says that the Marist basketball strategy is not easy to conform to.

"I'd be tired as anything," he says with a laugh. "It's (full court press) a key to our offense. It's good to use to just slow the other team down. It slows them down and we can do what we want to them. I think I'm different from a lot of people. I think it's obvious in my physical size. I don't concentrate the way other players say they concentrate. Some guys say they don't hear anything else when they're playing. I can hear the people talking in the stands. I think I'm totally aware of everything going on around me."



Bill Renrick

## Students provide pep

By Christopher Hogan  
Co-editor

Head basketball coach Ron Petro and assistant coach Danny Bernstein wanted to "rejuvenate" the crowd this year. Part-time Champagnat Housemaster Bob Lynch responded by organizing a Marist pep band to play music and march songs for its rookie Division II basketball team.

"Petro and Bernstein wanted the crowd to really be a part of the sport this year," said Lynch who has played in a rock band. "I guess they re-juvenated the spirit of the team. It seems we're being accepted. We are looking for other members."

Lynch said that Petro and Bernstein asked himself to form a band and he responded with the aid of sophomore Lisa Arcuri who organized a saxophone player, a trumpet player, a drummer, flute player, a bass drummer. Lynch added that

president Murray "wants more students to get involved in the game" and there is a possibility the band may receive additional instruments in the future.

"The students have given a lot of time," said Lynch. "They want to perform and they're showing a really dynamite spirit."

The band dressed in Marist t-shirts and basketball caps that were donated by the basketball team before the game. Lynch says there is a possibility that a "Kazoo Night" will be held at the next home opener in which students would march on the court playing kazoos.

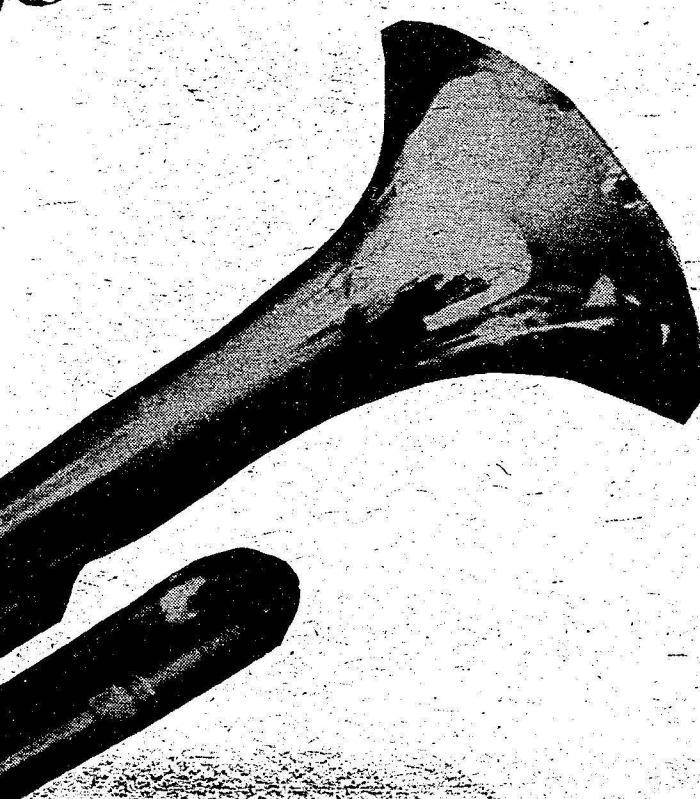
Lynch says that the band is hoping to get some new music such as the theme from "Rocky" and "Star Wars" to broaden its selection.

"They just made the whole spirit of the game a lot lighter and more supportive," Lynch added.



Marist Fans Cheering Red Foxes

to  
on II



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the push is there, our freshman and a good team but we just it together," says Hirschman. feels that this year's freshman

also feels that the new fast e-instituted by assistant coach helping the team immensely. that the institution of the two aches along with head coach has helped the team and will

onal goals, Hirschman says it ke personal goals for himself at he would like to be able to h the next Macaabian games 1981 in Israel.

# Teacher tries to free husband...



..Marist College Journalism instructor, Marguerite Culp getting her husband's, Prisoner Gary McGivern's, side of the story.

## ... in five year fight

Marguerite Culp has been involved in a five-year struggle both public and private that reached its culmination earlier this month. Culp is fighting to gain release for her husband, Gary McGivern, from his confinement at Green Haven Correctional Facility. "The whole thing is coming to a head now," said the Marist journalism instructor, in reference to the most recent developments in the case.

"One of the biggest adjustments I've had to make is learning to be interviewed instead of doing the interviewing," said Culp, who has been employed several years as a reporter. "It's been a very demanding experience for me. I spend hours on the telephone with local newspapers and radio stations. The whole thing takes up so much time and energy that I find it hard to mark all the jour-

campaign in her husband's behalf. This

includes writing letters, visits to Green Haven, and as much media coverage as she can handle.

McGivern's case has been covered by Albany television, all local radio stations, the wire services, and several newspapers throughout the state. The appeal has received support from a list of more than 300 sponsors, including columnist William F. Buckley, Jr., singer Pete Seeger, poet Allen Ginsberg and Dr. Richard Platt, chairman of Marist's communication arts department.

"In a situation like this, you either crumble or rise to the occasion," she said. "The experience has tested everything I've ever learned. It's been painful, at times even hopeless, but I've met a lot of incredibly beautiful people and I've learned a hell of a lot.

by Marisa Simone  
Staffwriter

Marist journalism instructor Marguerite Culp may soon reach the end of her five-year struggle to see her husband Gary McGivern released from prison.

McGivern and co-defendant Chuck Culhane were tried three times for the 1968 killing of a Westchester deputy sheriff. The two men were serving sentences for a gas station holdup at the time, and were being taken from Auburn prison to a hearing in White Plains via the New York Thruway. Both said the officer was killed by Robert Bowerman, another prisoner who also died in the shootout.

After he was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment, McGivern has insisted on his innocence for the past 11 years. He was joined in his fight by Culp in 1974, when she interviewed him during her days as a reporter and co-editor for "The Woodstock Times." Culp and McGivern became friends and were married in September 1978.

Culp appealed to New York Lt. Governor Mario Cuomo on McGivern's behalf. On November 12, 1979 at Cuomo's request, McGivern took and passed a four-hour series of lie-detector tests. The results of these polygraph tests are the principal pieces of evidence in McGivern's appeal, which will soon go before Governor Hugh Carey of New York, says Culp.

Frank Piturro, aide to Cuomo, said "The Lt. Governor sees his role as that of an ombudsman. The evidence will be presented to the governor, and the executive clemency bureau is now setting

things in motion. We would like to have a decision by the end of the year, but we're really not using that kind of time frame."

Joel Dinnerstein, a coordinator of volunteer services in the prison system said, "I am one of a group of Green Haven staff people who are acting as private citizens to recommend to the governor that Gary be released. Gary's rehabilitation should be acknowledged. He is mature and not at all bitter. In fact, many maximum security prisons are fairly free of disturbances because of inmates like Gary. He has been a leader and a moderating force. It would be an injustice to keep him behind bars."

Culp says her husband has been very active as an inmate. He was one of three inmates selected out of the 21,000 prisoner system to serve on the Task Force to Set Standards and Goals for the Criminal Justice System. He has organized prisoners' communications and poetry workshops, been elected by his cell-block three times to serve on the Inmate Liaison Committee, and is now working on a veterans' self-help project. He has been enrolled as a Marist student in the Marist-Green Haven HEOP, and has applied for acceptance as a full-time Marist student for next year.

"We are willing to do whatever is necessary to get Gary released," Culp said. "We are fortunate to have a lot of people in the prison system behind us. I don't know of any other case in which corrections officers have spoken out in behalf of an inmate. If Gary gets released it will give hope to a lot of people in his situation."

## Food committee meets

Six representatives of a 15 member food committee met Thursday to discuss the Christmas dinner and a variety of items concerning the cafeteria. Greg Flinch, a Seller's manager, also met with the student committee which is supposed to provide the dining service with feedback from students on the food and service.

The committee said the Christmas dinner will probably be scheduled during the week of Dec. 14 and certain steps will

be taken to avoid the congestion of resident students that occurred at the special Thanksgiving dinner when long lines forced waits up to 30 minutes. Flinch suggested that students be admitted to the cafeteria on a class-status basis, meaning seniors would be allowed in first.

Flinch also said stuffed cornish game hens would probably be the main entree for the dinner.

# R.A. APPLICATIONS

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Students who would be available to do tours during Semester Break please contact the Admissions Office

## Commuters Welcome

Also students that will be staying on campus contact 471-3240 Ext. 226/227



# Tom Hammond: "a last hurrah"



Tom Hammond

By Christopher Hogan  
Co-editor

Being rejected has enabled Tom Hammond to "live his dreams" and look forward to a "last hurrah" at Marist College soon when the Marist College Council on Theatrical Arts (MCCTA) presents "A Midsummer's Night Dream." Hammond, the play's producer who has worked in 10 theater productions in four years at Marist, says this Shakespearean production will be his last one.

"A Midsummer's Night Dream," directed by part-time communications art instructor Donald Anderson, will be performed on Dec. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m., Dec. 8 at 7 p.m., and Dec. 9 at 1 p.m.

"It's sort of like my last hurrah here," says Hammond who has worked in various phases of production, house managing, lighting, publicity, and acting. "I first got involved in theater when I was a freshman and I was trying to get involved in Student Government. But I got turned down and my RA (Resident Advisor) sent me down to the theater and I got hooked."

"You can make things happen in theater," says the senior Business Ad-

ministration major with a concentration in marketing. "You can make your dreams come true. You can dream it up in your head and put it up on stage. That's the magic in theater," he added with a smile. "I guess my dream is to own my own theater group when I get out of here. But when I first get out, I'll probably work in retailing," he added with a laugh.

After working in production like "Winnie the Pooh" as house manager, Hammond continued his theatrical career in "Plaza Suite," "The Miracle Worker," "The Wizard of Oz," "A streetcar Named Desire," "Double Bill," "Jungle Book," and acted as a bellboy in "I Remember Mama." He also has been business manager of the Theater Guild for the past two years.

"It's like a family," he said as he looked ahead with a daze. "We're all in it together. It's just those natural feelings that gives that special attachment."

Hammond says that drama "has come a long way" at Marist since he was a freshman. After MCCTA was formed from the Alumni Theater Group, the Theater Guild, and Children's Theater "everyone works together in all the plays."

"A Midsummer's Night Dream" will be performed by Steve Porath, Jay DeCesare, Barbara Cherello, and Cindy Davis. Hammond says that there are many important characters, including freshman Laurie Ann Washburn.

"We had a problem with the play at first because there's a language barrier," Hammond says about the first Shakespearean play to be performed at Marist since the 1950's when some actors were communications art professor Jephtha Lanning and Division of Natural Sciences Professor Richard LaPietra. "It's not like your everyday talk, but they've gotten over that hump now."

"Shakespeare has to be one of the dirtiest things ever written," he says about the comedy. "There's a lot of things and symbolism. For instance, death in Shakespeare truly means sex," he added with a chuckle.

"It's a love story, but actually it's four love stories inside of one," he says. "There's a play within a play, a sword fight, and even a tragedy in one part. But at the end, everyone lives happily ever after."

## Psych conference held

By Jim Townsend  
Sports editor

Beta, Alpha, Theta, and Delta; no, these aren't just letters of the Greek alphabet, but types of brainwaves that affect relaxation. This and many other demonstrations were part of the sixth annual Undergraduate Psychology Conference held at Marist.

The conference, held December 30, attracted more than 450 high school students and administrators from as far as Rockland County, according to Dr. John Scileppi of the Psychology department.

The conference was deemed a success

by both Scileppi and Kathie Grady, president of the Psychology Club. There were 22 high schools participating at the conference which Scileppi called "the best yet."

Grady says that there was a good turnout but added that she would have liked to see more Marist students present even if the conference was geared towards high school students. Grady says that the conference is "unique because it is geared towards high school students," while many other conferences gear their papers towards other undergraduates and professors.

Some of the papers and exhibits included films on alcohol and mental illness as well as active participation workshops. There were 11 student papers chosen from a total of 25 to be presented, says Grady. The papers were chosen by a review committee consisting of five people involved in psychology. According to Grady, the papers that were given were also part of the students' classwork. Equipment used in psychology laboratories were also shown to the students to enhance their overall view of psychology, says Grady.

Grady says that the number of students attending was so large that they had to

have the presentations in two rooms this year instead of having it just in the theater as in previous years.

The conference was sponsored by the psychology club which has 20 active members, says Grady. Grady added that it is possible that some of the student papers presented at this conference could be presented at an undergraduate conference at Binghamton this spring.

Scileppi noted that the conference was not just for the psychology student to present papers but to allow the high school students to look at careers in psychology as well as listening to the papers.

The CUB Concert and Social Committees  
present:

**A 1950's Mixer**  
featuring

**Johnny Average and the Falcons**

Admission: \$1.00

Prizes will be given  
for costumes, dancing,  
and the first 50 people at the door.

Friday, Dec. 7 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
in the cafeteria

# Miller to sponsor competition at basketball games

by Bob Sentochnick  
Sports writer

Only seven people have entered the one-on-one basketball contest to be held at halftime of the men's and women's home basketball games says Kevin Sneed, co-supervisor of the event along with Paul Pless.

The contest is being sponsored by both the intramural department and the Miller Brewing Company says Susan Deer, who is running the event.

The competition is broken into two divisions. The women will play at halftime of the women's games and the men's division will play at halftime of the men's games. During each halftime there will be four games played.

Sneed attributes the low turnout of entries due to the fact that "people just didn't see the ads because they were

ripped down the same day they were put up." Deer says that Dutchess County Community College is running the same contest and they have over 50 contestants.

The original deadline for registration was to be December 3 but was moved to December 9 because of the lack of participants.

The competition will commence at halftime of the game December 15 against Dowling.

T-shirts as well as tube socks will be given out to the first 25 winners. The top four finishers will each receive a trophy and the two winners will each receive a \$200 scholarship says Deer.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Intramural office, located in room 201C of the McCann Center, and can be picked up at any time.

# Intramural round-up

by Jim Townsend  
Sports editor

Mr. Peter's Revenge, the defending champion, won the intramural soccer championship by beating Phi Tappa Kegga 2-1 in a shootout. There were seven teams in the double elimination tournament. In winning the title, Mr. Peter's Revenge played only four games as they beat Taiwan-On in the first round, Warheads in the second, Ace Heads in the third round, and finally beat Phi Tappa Kegga for the championship.

There are 26 men entered in this years

intramural racquetball championship. There are three divisions for the men and there is a double elimination tournament in each division.

In the womens racquetball intramurals there are 12 participants. There are two divisions in the double elimination tournament.

There are ten teams left in the men's 3 on 3 basketball playoffs from a starting field of fourteen.

Rosters for 5 on 5 basketball are being accepted now in the intramural office. The season will start as soon as possible after getting back from the Christmas break.

# Women lose opener

By Jim Townsend  
Sports editor

The Marist College women's basketball team opened their 1979-80 season with a loss to C.W. Post College by a score of 84-54, Monday night.

Head coach Sue Deer attributes the loss to "first game jitters" and thinks that the game will benefit the team because it gave the freshmen experience at the college level.

Deer says that the women got beaten physically and must begin to play a more aggressive game if they are to win. Deer noted that the women must play very aggressive against a very "physically and mentally tough" West Point team tonight. Deer calls the game against West Point, "one of the biggest of the season" and added that she would like to see the sup-

port for the women's team be as much as it was for the men's team Monday night.

Deer says the score of Monday night's game was not indicative of the game. She noted that C.W. Post scored 15 points in the last five minutes to wrap up the game. Deer feels that the women were hurt by a sporadic offense, a good defense by C.W. Post, and a total of 39 turnovers for the team.

The women were trailing by ten points at halftime but fell apart in the second half. High scorer for the Red Foxes was Lynn Eaton-Fogg with 18 points. Barbara Torres picked off 12 rebounds for a game high.

After the game against West Point the Red Foxes travel to Ramapo College and then return home Tuesday December 13 against William Patterson.



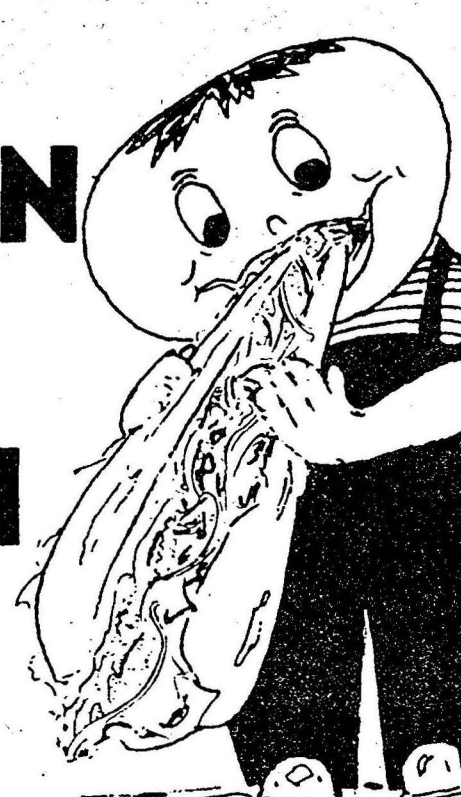
photo by Kevin Kelly

1979 Intramural Soccer champions- Mr. Peter's Revenge.

## Men's Basketball Schedule

Sat.	Dec. 8	Southampton	8:00 P.M.
Wed.	Dec. 12	Pace	8:00 P.M.
Fri.	Dec. 14	PRATT	8:00 P.M.
Sat.	Dec. 15	DOWLING	8:00 P.M.
		(Poughkeepsie vs. Lehman)	6:00 P.M.
Wed.	Dec. 19	C.W. Post	8:00 P.M.
Wed.	Jan. 2	Montclair St.	8:00 P.M.
Wed.	Jan. 9	Fairfield Univ.	8:00 P.M.
Sat.	Jan. 12	MONMOUTH	8:00 P.M.
Mon.	Jan. 14	Rollins	7:30 P.M.
Wed.	Jan. 16	Florida Inst. Tech.	7:30 P.M.
Mon.	Jan. 21	Fordham	7:30 P.M.
Wed.	Jan. 23	Dowling	8:00 P.M.
Sat.	Jan. 26	Boston Univ.	7:30 P.M.
Mon.	Jan. 28	LOYOLA (MD.)	8:00 P.M.
		(John Jay vs. Gorton)	6:00 P.M.
Wed.	Jan. 30	SOUTHAMPTON	8:00 P.M.
Sat.	Feb. 2	PACE	8:00 P.M.
		(Middletown vs. Newburgh)	6:00 P.M.
Thurs.	Feb. 7	Pratt	8:00 P.M.
Sat.	Feb. 9	SACRED HEART	8:00 P.M.
Mon.	Feb. 11	Siena	8:00 P.M.
Wed.	Feb. 13	Adelphi	8:00 P.M.
Sat.	Feb. 16	C.W. Post (Alumni Game)	8:00 P.M.
Mon.	Feb. 18	N.Y. TECH	8:00 P.M.
Wed.	Feb. 20	Monmouth	8:00 P.M.

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# Men impressive in win over Hartwick



Rufus Cooper shoots jumper against Hartwick

photo by Kevin Kelly

By Jim Townsend

Sports editor

Equipped with a new theme song, a pep band, cheerleaders, and a starting line-up which had two freshman, one sophomore, one transfer, and a junior, the Marist College basketball team opened its 1979-80 home season with a win over Hartwick College 96-87.

Hartwick came off a win over Utica by a score of 83-65. Last year they were 22-5 and went to the Eastern Regional NCAA Division II playoffs last year before losing to Cheyney State. This year's Hartwick team had four of its five starters from last year's team as well as four of their five top scorers.

Marist came off a third place finish in the "Doc Jacobs Classic" in Vermont last weekend. They lost to St. Michaels in the first round of the tournament 61-57 but rebounded to beat Philadelphia Textile 71-67.

Todd Hasler and Rufus Cooper led the way for Marist in the game against Hartwick. Hasler had 33 points and Cooper 20.

Marist opened the game with a pressing defense which coach Ron Petro says will be used throughout the season. After taking a lead after the opening tip-off, Marist fell behind but the game went back and forth until they took a lead 21-19 on a drive by Steve Smith. Marist never relinquished the lead after that.

With Todd Hasler hitting from everywhere on the court, and Rufus Cooper shooting from the top of the foul circle, the Red Foxes increased their lead to 40-29 with 6:10 left in the first half.

Marist was playing without the use of starting center Bill DeWinne, who was hurt with about 15:00 to play in the half. Mike Martin filled in for DeWinne and did "a great job controlling the boards for us," says Petro.

The Red Foxes had their biggest lead of the night after an eight point streak with two baskets from Hasler, one from Cooper, and one from Martin. The lead at that time was 48-31.

Hartwick came back to score eight straight points but Marist held on to take a 54-41 lead at halftime.

Jerry Fulmer led all scorers at halftime with 22 points while Todd Hasler led Marist with 21 points at halftime.

Marist continued to lead the game by a fairly wide margin with the closest Hartwick came in the second half was 88-83 with 1:39 left in the game. Four points by Bill Renrick stopped the Hartwick team and Marist led 92-83 with :49 left in the game. The game ended and Marist walked away with a 96-87 win.

Coach Petro thought one of the biggest advantages of the game was that the Marist guards overwhelmed the Hartwick guards. Cooper and Hasler combined for 53 points while Larry Carpenter and Jeff Higgins accounted for 8 points for Hartwick.

Petro called the win "the biggest in the history of the school."

He also added that "this win establishes in Division II, especially after we beat Philadelphia Textile."

Petro cited the play of Mike Martin, Renrick, and Smith as well as Cooper and Hasler as contributing heavily to the team's win. Renrick, Smith, and Martin accounted for 25 rebounds, many of them off the defensive boards.

A balanced scoring attack for the Red Foxes also helped the win. Marist had four players in double scoring figures while Hartwick had two. After the 38 points by Jerry Fulmer and the 28 by Les Miller, the next leading scorer for Hartwick was center Don McAllister with nine points.

After Cooper and Hasler, the leading scorers for Marist were Renrick with 16 and Smith with 14. DeWinne, Mike Hirschman, and Martin each had four points.

Petro also cited that he was "extremely pleased" with the turnout of Marist students and their enthusiasm at the game and added that he hopes it will continue throughout the season.

The next game is Saturday, December 8 against Southhampton. The Red Foxes follow that with two home games in a row. On Friday December 14 they face Pratt and the following night face Dowling. Both games start at 8:00.

## Extra Points

As a new twist to the coverage of the basketball season, we are introducing a "player of the game" award. The students will be able to pick the winner. The person with the most player of the game awards at the end of the season will receive a case of Heineken beer. Votes can be forwarded to Box 540-C and must be in before the next home game. Only home games will count in the "player of the game" contest.

## Deer hopes for successful season

by John Mayer

Sports writer

Hard work and mental discipline are what first year head coach Susan Deer is hoping will keep the Marist Women's Basketball team "competitive" in the 1979-80 season despite the loss of last year's top two scorers and an upgraded schedule.

"It's like working with all freshmen," says Deer, the third coach in as many years. "It has to be tough for the upperclassmen who have had to adjust to a new coach, and also to the fact that there is no longer a superstar on the team."

Deer says that she is trying to get the players into good physical shape and keep them there throughout the season, especially through the use of a weight training program.

To establish mental discipline, which Deer says was absent when the players started practicing, she has made the drills more complex, and has made the team remember offensive and defensive play patterns.

"They had set plays last year," says Deer, "but in the games they would end up free-lancing. We're going to use them (the set plays)."

Gone from last season are the potent backcourt combination of Kris McDonald,

who transferred to Auburn University, and Anita Marano, who graduated. The pair together had combined to average over 30 points per game.

Still here however are seven veterans, including the starting frontcourt from a year ago. Sophomore Barbara Torres (6-0) will once again be at center, while juniors Maureen Morrow (5-11) and Patty Powers (5-6) will be at the forwards.

Senior Lynn Eaton-Fogg (5-8) and junior Helen Salmon (5-4) are expected to fill the vacated starting guard jobs. Deer is also hoping they will take over the leadership positions, which is something she feels the team is missing right now.

Other returnees are juniors Eileen Carey (5-8) and Pam Green (5-9), who will be used at the guard and forward positions respectively.

Also providing bench strength will be freshmen Eileen Krzeminski (5-11), Leslie Goyan (5-6), Robin Gibson (5-7) and junior transfer Monica Cruse (5-10) in the forward slots, while freshmen Lolita Silva (6-0) and Beth Newhard (5-7) backup at center and guard respectively.

"We have a lot of depth," according to Deer, "but the problem is lack of playing experience. One of my goals this season is to see that these players get that game experience."

Deer went on to add that a lot of the

freshmen on the team were used to being the number one player in their high school, and that they must now adjust to playing with other number one players and against five or six other good players. Therefore, she says, their intensity of concentration must be that much better.

Another situation that Deer says is going to make her job even more difficult is that since it is her first season she hasn't been able to see her opponents play and therefore doesn't know what to expect. Deer indicated special concern for C.W. Post, West Point, Fordham, Syracuse, Iona, Long Island University and St. Francis, all of whom she considers highly talented teams.

"It's a tough schedule, but I'm looking forward to a good year," says Deer. "By that I mean going .500 for the season."

Helping Deer out this season is assistant coach Bonnie May, who besides helping at practice, is expected to recruit, scout, and help analyze during the games.

In an effort to improve communication within the team Deer has named two captains whom she is hoping will be able to relate well both to her and the rest of the players.

Lynn Eaton-Fogg will represent the upperclassmen, while Lolita Silva will represent the freshmen.

## High on Sports

By Jim Townsend

# A look back at the season

While we are just entering the 1979-80 winter sports season, it is time to look back at the fall season and all the good and bad parts of the season.

To begin with, possibly the best achievement of this fall season belongs to Ron Gadziala. Gadziala did something that no other Marist cross country runner has ever done. In qualifying for the NCAA Division II nationals, Gadziala both established himself as a contender and in the process also gave the Marist cross country team a name in Division II.

Gadziala could not have done it without the help of his teammates. The cross country team once again had a very good year. They qualified for the Northeast regionals and missed qualifying for the nationals by seventeen points. The highlight of the year for the running Red

Foxes was when they won the Marist Invitational and when they finished second out of twenty teams in the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Championships.

Paul Welsh had a good season as he won the Marist Invitational and was the Red Foxes first finisher at the SMU Invitational. Jerry Scholder had his best year since he was injured in his freshman year and was one of the Red Foxes best runners by the end of the season.

The soccer team had a dismal year compared to years past but still offered us thrills on the field with their determination. We were introduced to Knut Roald and Oyvind Larssen, two Norwegian soccer players who we hoped would take up where Zenone and Fermino left off. They both had good seasons and should be a valuable asset to the soccer team in the next few years. The highlight of the soccer

season came in the beginning of the season as they tied and lost to the two visiting teams from England. They tied the University of Southhampton and lost to the Bristol City Club.

The problem with the soccer team this year was that they just couldn't score. They had the chances but as coach "Doc" Goldman said "just weren't converting their chances. They finished the season with a 6-8-1 record after one of the strangest calls of the season coming when the overtime against Montclair State was cancelled because of darkness.

With a good freshman class and some returning upperclassmen the soccer team should have a good season if they get a badly needed scoring forward.

The football team had a season which one could only call "promising." With 51 members of the team being freshmen or sophomores, the next two or three years

should be good ones for Marist College football. The highlight of the season had to be the 27-22 victory over Manhattan College.

We were treated to a bunch of defensive ballplayers dubbed "the junkyard dogs" by themselves. They shaved their heads in mohican style and psyched both themselves and the opposing teams.

With a defensive squad that had one senior starter and an offensive squad with only three senior starters, we are looking forward to a good season next year.

Possibly the biggest news of the year came when we found out that we were going NCAA Division I within a couple of years. Whether this is a good move for both the school and the program we will find out but the only way to find out anything in life is to take chances.