



# THE CIRCLE



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Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

February 12, 1987

## Murray: NCAA decision is due this spring

by Paul Kelly

The NCAA will announce in April or May whether institutional penalties will be levied against Marist College as a result of violations committed during the tenures of former mens' basketball coaches Mike Perry and Matt Furjanic, President Dennis Murray said last week.

Representatives of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions will meet at that time with Marist officials at an undetermined location to notify the college of its decision, Murray

said in an interview with The Circle.

Murray indicated the NCAA's Committee on Eligibility — a separate body from the infractions committee — has concluded its investigation into violations involving Marist players Rik Smits, Miroslav Pecarski and Rudy Bourgarel. He also said the NCAA has sent a report of its findings to Marist.

"We know for a fact that this part of the investigation is over," Murray said. "They (NCAA) sent a list of accusations to the college.

We're dealing with the same violations now with the infractions committee and should hear from them within the next two to three months."

However, Brian Colleary, Marist director of athletics, confirmed an NCAA official visited Marist two weeks ago.

"He visited to wrap up and go through the findings of the investigation," said Colleary last week. "It was a 10-minute visit."

Smits, Pecarski and Bourgarel were suspended Nov. 28 by the NCAA. Upon an appeal by Marist

and its lawyer, George Bisacca, the three suspended players' eligibility was restored.

Pecarski and Bourgarel, who sat out four games, were reinstated Dec. 10. Smits missed nine games before becoming eligible Jan. 1.

Murray confirmed in an interview with The Circle last semester that violations under Furjanic included the transportation of Smits and Pecarski to an NCAA-sanctioned summer league game in 1985 and players using coaches' phones.

Murray also did not deny last

December that Perry paid the plane fare for Smits' trip from Holland in the summer of 1984.

Both Murray and Colleary would not speculate as to the infractions committee's final decision.

However, Murray said Marist would appeal any institutional sanctions imposed by the NCAA.

"We will appeal to the full NCAA council," said Murray. "We don't deny that there were violations, but given the circumstances of the case we feel that we handled it as well as possible."

## Marist's 'cowboy' rides on

by John Roche

Mike "Chip" Gorham sits on his horse waiting for the gate to open. He knows that George Peters is ahead of him in points, but Peters is still beatable. Chip has to do something here — right now.

None of the other 300 or so runs mean anything now. This is the run.

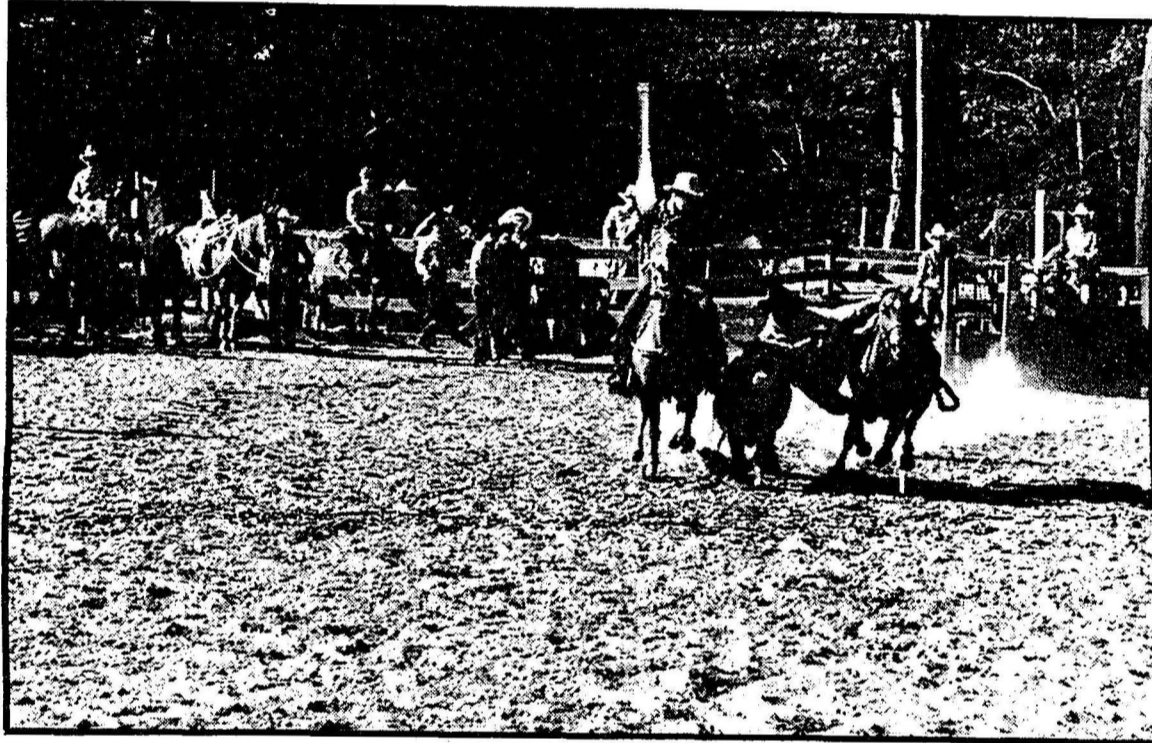
He reaches up and fixes his black Stetson and nods. The gate flies open and out rushes number 10, a 400-pound steer.

Chip's horse maneuvers into position, getting in time with the steer. He releases the rope. It catches the steer by its horns as his horse comes to a sliding stop. Chip jumps off and tumbles the steer. The upturned animal is down. Chip ties three of its legs together and watches the red flag fall.

In those 4.28 seconds, Gorham has won the steer-roping championship for the Northeastern Rodeo Circuit.

On Monday morning, Gorham is a senior back in class at Marist College.

The screaming crowd, the dust, the steers, his horse "Woody," the saddles, the ropes, and his cowboy hat are put aside and replaced with books and pens and desks. The bruises and pain and the memory



Marist senior Chip Gorham during one of his many weekend rodeo competitions.

of that winning run carry over.

Gorham, from Lake George, N.Y., spends every weekend from May to October at his job. Gorham's job is rodeo.

Gorham, 22, is a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association. In 1984 and 1985, Gorham was champion of the Northeastern Rodeo Circuit for steer-roping.

"I started out when I was eight years old," he said. "Actually, that's when I started doing rodeo. I was watching it since I was born, I guess." His father was a "roper and wrestler" in rodeo also.

Every weekend in the spring, summer and fall, Gorham leaves Marist, picks up his horse in its trailer and drives to a rodeo. He competes in New York, New Jersey and Maryland mostly, sometimes traveling to Ohio or Las Vegas for big events.

He wears a cowboy hat, jeans, a long sleeve cotton shirt and "perfectly broken in" cowboy boots.

"It's sort of an unofficial rule that you wear proper cowboy dress," Gorham said. "They want to keep up the cowboy image, so they discourage guys from wearing

baseball caps or T-shirts."

"I'm not a cowboy. I just do rodeo," Gorham says, smiling.

Since age eight, Gorham has spent most of his time outside of school on horses, practicing and competing in rodeo. Gorham says learning was a natural process.

"I was a good watcher, so I picked up a lot from just standing around and watching, and just like everything else, practice makes perfect."

Gorham practices five days a week during the summer and

Continued on page 12

## Students to tour center

by Jonna Spilbor

An open house for students will be held tomorrow at the Lowell Thomas Communications Center.

Sponsored by Academic Vice President Dr. Marc vanderHeyden, guided tours of the Thomas center will be conducted between 2 and 4 p.m.

Guest speakers Gigi Birdas, a 1977 alumna who is manager of editorials for WCBS radio, and Jim Cosentino, a senior systems engineer with IBM and a 1972 alumnus, will speak at 4. A reception will be held at 5.

A similar event will be held next Friday for faculty. Sponsored by President Dennis Murray, informal tours at 4 followed by a reception at 6 will be included.

Marist officials have announced that Lowell Thomas Jr., son of the noted broadcaster, donated a gift of over \$250,000 to be used toward the remaining construction costs of the Lowell Thomas Center.

The Thomas center, which will open officially March 14, will include five classrooms, two television studios, two broadcast production rooms, two journalism classrooms, an executive presentation room and a Lowell Thomas

Continued on page 2

## CSL seeks more communication

by Julie Sveda

The Council of Student Leaders submitted a proposal to the Board of Trustees last week, calling for a revamping of communication on campus.

The proposal, presented to the Board at its meeting on Saturday, cited examples of ineffective and insufficient methods of communication on campus, and noted that as a result, "campus morale is being replaced by a groundswell of campus apathy."

"The school population has grown so much, the things the school used to provide for us haven't increased," said Peter Prucnel, student body president. "The media we have to use is not state of the

art with the college."

Included in the CSL plan is an information center to be located in the Champagnat Hall breezeway, at an estimated cost of \$3,000. The center would be the main source of all information on campus.

The proposal named campus radio station WMCR, campus television channels 6 and 8, the bulletin boards and The Circle as all being insufficient in informing the Marist community of events.

Vice President of Student Affairs Gerard Cox was unavailable for comment.

## Hirsh to leave Library

by Bill DeGennaro

Director of Library Services Barbara Hirsh resigned earlier this month, but will remain at the library until the end of the academic year, according to Academic Vice President Dr. Marc vanderHeyden.

Hirsh's resignation came after library employees had expressed discontent with the library's management to vanderHeyden.

"There have been complaints in the library about the effectiveness and efficiency of the management," vanderHeyden said, "but that has been raised since last summer."

Dr. vanderHeyden would not confirm

that the complaints concerned Hirsh.

"It would be fair to say," he said, "that there have been complaints from all sides about the other sides. But that's normal for any institution."

Hirsh, who said she is leaving for reasons not related to Marist, said she was not aware library employees had expressed discontent with her leadership.

"I have no comment on that," Hirsh said. "I have opted to return to my old position as a tenured associate professor at Western Connecticut State University."

Hirsh, who has been director of library services since last February, would not discuss changes she felt the library would require in the future.

New Galleria Mall

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Poughkeepsie's birthday party

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Debate team update

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Those crazy McCann fans

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Men's basketball coverage

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# Potpourri

**Editor's note:** The following is a new version of "This Week," which will list the details of on and off-campus events, such as lectures, mixers, meetings, etc.

## DEADLINES

### Business Office

Today is the last day students may drop classes and receive a half-tuition refund. After today, no refund will be given.

### Financial Aid Office

For all students who are currently, or wish in the future to receive financial aid, the deadline for financial aid forms to be in the Financial Aid Office is April 15. Students must bring in the Marist Financial Aid form, an F.A.F. and a copy of their parents 1040 forms. Both the Marist form and the F.A.F. are available in the Financial Aid Office.

### Registrar's Office

Feb. 23 is the last date for grade changes and resolving incompletes for Winter Intercession grades. It is also the last date for professors to report the P/N/C option. Students interested in this option should see their instructors.

### Office of Career Development

March 6 is the last date to apply for a summer internship or co-op. Applications are available at the Office of Career Development in the Donnelly trailer.

### Activities Office

An art contest is being sponsored by the Activities Office for the newly renovated River Room. The deadline for entry is 5 p.m. on Feb. 16. The first prize winner will receive \$25, and the top five entries will be hung permanently in the River Room.

## LECTURES

There will be a lecture on AIDS sponsored by the Marist Health Services and the Housing Office Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

## ENTERTAINMENT

### Music

The Marist Singers will perform a Love Concert in the Fireside Lounge at 5 o'clock tonight for all the romantics in the Marist Community.

### Theater

"El Norte," a drama about a Guatemalan Indian brother and sister in Los Angeles, will be shown, free of charge, in D245 tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30. Saturday night the film will be "Le Retour Martin Guerre," a medieval mystery about a missing husband. The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in D245.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills," the hit comedy of 1986 starring Bette Midler and Mike the dog, will be shown in the Theater at 7:30 tomorrow night and at 7:30 and 10:00 on Sunday. Admission is \$1.

CUB is sponsoring a performance of "Taming of the Shrew" on Feb. 16 at 8:30 in the Theater.

There is no admission charge.

On Feb. 17, the film will be "La Cage Aux Folles," and on Feb. 18 "Art of Being Fully Human & Loving Relationships," with Leo Buscaglia, will be shown. Both movies may be seen at 9 p.m. in the River Room.

### Social events

The 21 Club is sponsoring a

social in the River Room tomorrow night at 9:30. Admission is \$1. The following night, Student League will be hosting the Valentine's Day Dance at 9 p.m. in the Dining Room. Admission is \$2. Saturday there will be a bus trip to New York City, sponsored by the Activities Office. The bus leaves the Champagnat lot at 10

a.m. The price is \$5. For juniors interested in buying college rings, there will be a Junior Ring Preview on Sunday at 6:30 in the Fireside Lounge. On Feb. 19 there will be a preliminary competition for the Club Bananas funniest student contest. The event, which is free, will be held in the River Room at 9:30 p.m.



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exciting evening on the town.

## Thomas

Continued from page 1

memorabilia room.

Last semester administrators had discussed cautiously plans for holding classes at the Thomas center at the beginning of this semester. The January opening of the Thomas center was delayed when Marist was unable to get a certificate of occupancy for the building.

After overly-sensitive fire alarms in the building were replaced and tested, Don Murphy, fire inspector for the town of Poughkeepsie building inspector, issued the necessary certificate of occupancy on Jan. 30.



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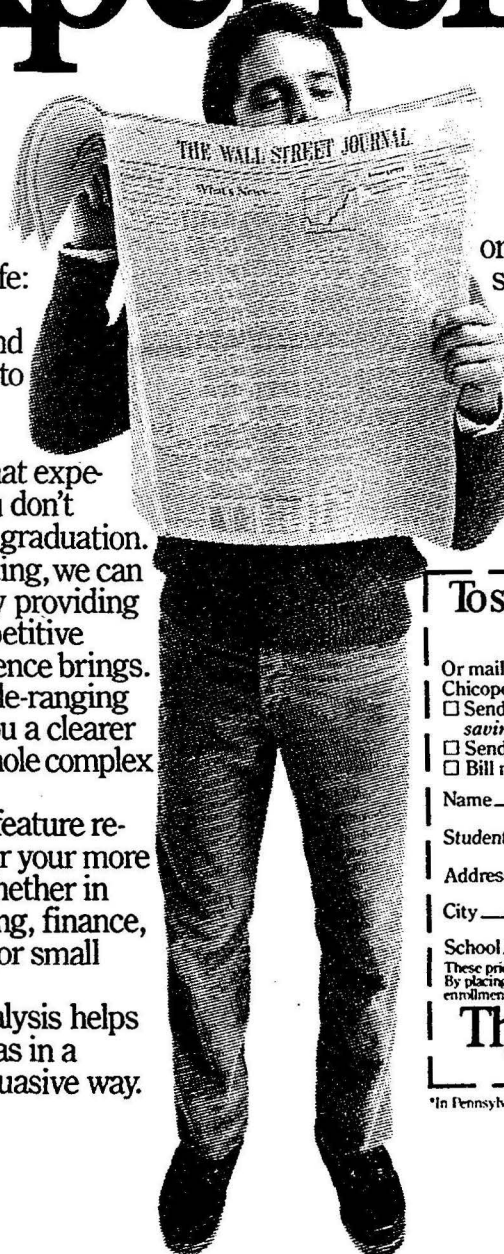
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# New mall moves ahead, but still faces fight

by Linda Smith

Poughkeepsie's new Galleria Mall is scheduled to open this summer — but not without opposition from some town residents.

Currently, several adjacent landowners are working with their attorneys to form a court case against the town board based on a town zoning statute. The statute states that if 20 percent of the adjacent owners petition against rezoning, six of the seven members of the town board must vote to rezone.

Last spring, Save Our Town filed a petition of 5,000 signatures of Town of Poughkeepsie residents opposing construction on the proposed 129-acre site on Route 9, near the South Hills Mall.

The Galleria's rezoning was approved by the town board 5-2.

Opposers also said the new mall, created by Pyramid Developers, will cause traffic congestion and destruction of surrounding residential areas. In addition, local residents cited poor planning after the developers decided to lease space to retail businesses which already operate in neighboring shopping areas.

Among the 175 smaller stores in the Poughkeepsie Galleria will be CVS, Kay Bee toys and Wilson's leather goods and an eight screen movie theater, which are already located in the neighboring South Hills Mall. Developers say the mall will also feature major department stores, including Jordan Marsh, J.C. Penny, G.Fox of Hartford and Lechmere.

However, the Galleria will not include Bloomingdales, Macy's or Lord and Taylor, which had been proposed.

"It was a hoax beginning with the name Galleria," said Rosemarie Emery, consultant to Save Our Town, an organization of citizens against the rezoning of property on Route 9 for the Galleria Mall. "People associate the word Galleria with good shopping, like the Galleria of White Plains."

The Pyramid officials said Poughkeepsie needed better shopping opportunities. Stillerman Jones and Company, a marketing firm hired by Pyramid, conducted a shopping survey in April 1985.

According to results of the study, 51 percent of Dutchess County residents make eight or

more out-of-county shopping trips per year. "Present Dutchess County retailing does not adequately meet resident's shopping requirements," the mall.

However, Emery said the new mall will not be the answer. "Even after the mall is built people are still going to go outside the county to shop," said Emery. "Shopping has become a form of entertainment — an excursion," she said.

Increased traffic congestion along Route 9 with the opening of the Galleria has also become a concern of some residents.

Developers of the Galleria say they are planning to add an extra lane, northbound and southbound on Route 9, in front of the mall.

Still, Town Planner Roger Achely says the extra lanes are not a realistic solution to the long term problems the new mall will pose.

"Mall traffic will be increasingly detrimental to Route 9 as a through route to motorists," said Achely.

Opponents of the mall said the Galleria could be detrimental to the existing retail businesses.

However, Bob Ungerer, part developer and owner of the

## A look at the Galleria

by Linda Smith

Attention Marist shoppers. Beginning April 2 there will be a new place to shop in Poughkeepsie.

G.Fox of Hartford will be opening the first store in the new Poughkeepsie Galleria shopping mall that day, with other stores to open later this summer.

The 1.1 million square foot mall is located on Route 9, just north of the South Hills Mall. The Galleria, which is still under construction, has scheduled its grand opening for Aug. 2.

The Galleria will also include retail shops, an eight screen movie theater, and several sit-down restaurants, according to Bob Ungerer, developer and part-owner of the mall. It will also feature a food court which will be housed under a glass enclosed tent

overlooking the Hudson River, he said.

Department stores that will be opening on Aug. 2 include J.C. Penny, Lechmere, and Jordan Marsh of Boston. "On our grand opening date the mall will be providing 1200 jobs, both full and part-time," said Ungerer.

John Corrigan, G.Fox representative, has already begun hiring new employees from the store's temporary headquarters at the Holiday Inn in Fishkill.

"We've had an extremely large turnout for the employment available," said Corrigan. "We are expecting the Poughkeepsie store to be very successful because G.Fox is fairly different than any other store in the area," he said.

Ungerer said he is working to get bus service from the Galleria to inner connections of the city.

Poughkeepsie Galleria said the shops in the new mall will complement the stores in the South Hills

Mall. "Competition is good for the consumer; we invite competition," he said.

## For Joe Bello, it was a date to remember

By Mike Graybe

Joe Bello has no problem remembering the birthdates of his family members — or those of 220 residents of Champagnat.

Bello, a 19-year-old sophomore from Flushing, N.Y., spent half an hour Tuesday night on the theater stage calling out the birthdates of the residents who attended the event.

Bello studied a housing list containing the names and birthdates of all 449 residents of Champagnat and used a combination of photographic memory and association to remember the dates.

"The reason I selected birthdates as opposed to phone numbers or hometowns is because everybody likes to have others know their birthday," he said.

Bello promised to pay \$20 out

of his own pocket to any Champagnat resident if he missed the person's birthdate by even one day. Conceivably, he could have lost thousands of dollars.

But when all was said and done — he hadn't missed a single birthdate.

In the moments just prior to the start of the event, Bello, dressed in a pair of jeans and a faded blue sportshirt, paced up and down the theater aisles. "Go for it Joe, you can do it," cheered one resident, while others whistled.

"This sort of thing turns Joe on," said Bello's roommate, Doug Scanlon, of West Chesterfield, N.H.

Then, Bello walked onto the stage, and the moment of truth had arrived. "Jim Hofstetter" announced Steve Sansola, housing director and master of ceremonies for the evening.

"February 25," said Bello, in less than two seconds, and the

event was under way.

Perched on the edge of their seats in the seventh row, Mary Boyd and Al Mc Liesh, friends and trainers of Bello, chewed on their fingers. "We had been practicing with him all week, and we were confident he could do it," said Boyd. "Still, he was missing some of them right before he went up on stage, and that made us nervous."

At the rate of seven birthdays a minute, Bello paused only five or six times throughout the entire event. Mistakes at this point would have meant debts later.

The names and dates rolled on — it was the ultimate exam. "Sandy Izzo, Vinnie Zucarello, Joe Ruda," said Sansola.

"June 11, January 13, October 8," continued Bello.

Behind him sat three Resident Assistants from Champagnat, frantically scanning alpha lists to verify his answers.

"Marybeth Wood," announced Sansola. Bello paused for ten seconds — though audience members swear it was an eternity.

"O.K. I got it. April 28," he said, and the crowd roared.

"I brought less than \$20 with me because I'm a college student, and that's all I had," said Bello. "I'm glad it's over because it was a big weight on my shoulders."

Bello said he has something "really big" planned for a date to be announced, but he would not elaborate.

Most of the audience was very supportive, said Bello. Still, there were a few people who attended the event for other reasons. "I came because I wanted to go to the diner if I won the \$20, said Susan Ryan, a 19-year-old sophomore from Queens, N.Y. "But I was still psyched when he got it."



Joe Bello: "Ten years from now, I will still remember all 449 birthdates of the residents of Champagnat." (photo by Sharon Gardiner)

## Poughkeepsie plans on a big birthday

by Michael Kinane

The City of Poughkeepsie is preparing for its 300th birthday celebration this summer, according to city officials.

The celebration will follow the theme "300 years of people, pride, and progress," said Barbara Murphy, a planning advisor for the celebration.

Many of the events will take place in June, the largest a parade through Poughkeepsie followed by a fireworks display on June 7, Murphy said.

"We're hoping for the biggest parade the City of Poughkeepsie has ever had," said Connie Smith, one of the parade coordinators. "We've had a good response so far. We want a mammoth attendance."

One of the groups participating in the parade is the Creative Clown Band consisting of clowns playing toy musical instruments, said Smith.

Another of the major events being planned is the Riverfest, said Murphy. This festival will take place in Kaal Rock, Waryas Parks and the former DeLaval property.

Over 200 community service groups have responded and will take part in the festival, said Murphy. One group, the Brigade of the

American Revolution, will camp out at the festival for both days and fight a mock battle.

The festival will also have booths with ethnic foods and live entertainment. The list of the entertainers has not been completed, according to Mike Harris of local radio station WPDH.

Concerts and other events in the community are also being planned for June.

The land on which Poughkeepsie now stands was purchased from the Wapanis Indians in 1687 by Mydert Mense and Robert Sanders. "Uppuqui-ipsis-ing," which means "the reed covered lodge by the little water place," was the name the Indians knew the land by. The settlers then decided to keep the unique name, and Poughkeepsie officially became a village on March 27, 1799.

Since its beginning, Poughkeepsie has been the site of many historical events.

William and Andrew Smith created cough drops in their father's restaurant bringing fame to them as well as the city.

Economic growth came to Poughkeepsie when IBM moved its offices here in the 1940s, and began to expand into the surrounding areas providing more job opportunities.

## Campus restaurant tries again

by Bob Davis

Although off to a slow start, those involved with the Courtyard Restaurant feel the concept holds promise.

On Friday evenings, the faculty dining room transforms into a restaurant for students, complete with a weekly menu and advance

reservations. But students have not been as receptive to the idea as was expected.

"It's always tough to start something new," said Bill Marks, director of dining services.

Marks said students may be cautious about the price and there may have been a lack of sufficient publicity.

Marks said, however, that he is optimistic about the future of the restaurant and its ability to attract students.

Betty Yeaglin, director of college activities, who co-sponsored the idea for the restaurant, agreed with Marks, and is optimistic about the restaurant's future.

The idea behind the restaurant was to provide something different for the students. The idea was discussed for several semesters, with the hopes that proper facilities would become available, according to Marks.

The Courtyard Restaurant will be a traditional restaurant in every aspect. Offering selections such as prime rib and broiled brook trout, the restaurant will employ waiters and waitresses.

Marks said the price is reasonable for the quality of food and service, and hopes to serve between forty and sixty people a night.

If interest grows, plans may be made to have theme nights, such as New England night or Italian night.

The Courtyard Restaurant is open every Friday night, and reservations must be made by noon Thursday in the activities office.

The price is \$7.50 for those on the meal plan and \$8.50 for others.

## AIDS is topic of lecture

by Todd Jesaitis

Deborah L. May, a spokesperson for the Mid-Hudson Valley AIDS Task Force, will speak next week on the issues of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and its prevention.

The lecture will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Scheduled topics for discussion include: a review of AIDS facts, methods for risk reduction, social issues, and a video and open floor period for questions and answers, according to Jane O'Brien, director of health services.

AIDS has taken more than 15,000 lives and U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has predicted that the figures will rise to nearly 180,000 in the next five years.

May, a graduate of Vassar College, has worked in the human ser-

vice field for 15 years as an advocate counselor of organization, administration and education. She is currently the Outreach Educator for the Mid-Hudson Valley AIDS Task Force, and has made numerous appearances in colleges, hospitals and schools since November 1986.

The Task Force is a private, non-profit community service program which deals with AIDS education in seven counties north of New York City, according to Lesley Stein, director of education. It is funded by the New York state Department of Health.

"This volunteer-based agency provides AIDS education to client service support groups, bereavement groups, and help linkage and advocacy for people who are seeking information," said Stein.

The Marist Health Service and Housing Office is sponsoring the AIDS forum.

# Judicial Board

## Students overhaul the appeals process

by Bill H. Weiss

The Council of Student Leaders has completed its reorganization of the Student Judicial Board and a new appeals process has been implemented.

Previously, if students were sanctioned for actions contrary to college policy, they made an appeal to their individual house council.

## Here's how it operates

by Catherine McHale

Suppose you were found drinking an alcoholic beverage in a "dry" section of campus.

Regardless of your age, such action is considered illegal by Marist College regulations (student handbook, pages 56 and 70).

At this point, you have two alternatives. If you believe that the charges are undeserved, or suspect that due process was not followed (handbook, page 74), you may appeal through the administration, or the student judicial board.

If you choose the administrative route, you must follow an order of succession. Resident students must first bring their cases to their residence director. If you are not satisfied with the results of this meeting, the director of housing is your next step. Following this step is the assistant dean for student affairs, and finally, the vice president for student affairs. As a commuting student, you would only need to follow the last two steps.

If you choose to appeal disciplinary action through the student judicial board, the following are simplified guidelines illustrating the procedure you should take (handbook, page 74):

— Within 48 hours of written notice of sanction, written request for appeal should be received by the Student Judicial Board.

— The board will then determine the merit of the appeal and judge whether an appeal is appropriate.

— If decision is made to hear the appeal, the board will respond to student with detailed information on how the appeal will proceed.

— Upon notification, the student appealing his/her case must be given at least three days time to prepare for the hearing.

— The Student Judicial Board will set a time and date for hearing and notify all parties involved.

— The hearing procedure will be as follows (handbook, page 74):

a. presentation of case by complainant  
b. presentation of case by defense

c. questioning of both parties by the Student Judicial Board

d. summation by complainant

e. summation by defense

f. deliberation by Board

g. decision by Board

h. notification of decision

Questions regarding appeal policies should be directed to a board member through the Student Government office in the Campus Center.

All cases involving disciplinary appeals will now be heard by the Student Judicial Board.

"One of my major goals was to make a revised student judicial system," said Student Body President Peter Prucnel. "First we had to look into the policies of the appeals procedure, the methods of selecting who sits on the judicial board, and our third concern was to evaluate the authority granted to it by the administration."

"A lot of people aren't aware that they can go to us, and as a student board, it would be a fair decision," said Cathy McHale, a member of the Student Judicial Board from Queens.

The purpose of the Student Judicial Board is to hear a case that a student wishes to appeal.

"If a student feels that a sanction that has been brought against him or her is unfair, the judicial board would review the case," said Chief Justice of the Student Judicial Board Rita Ramirez, 21, of Millbrook, N.Y.

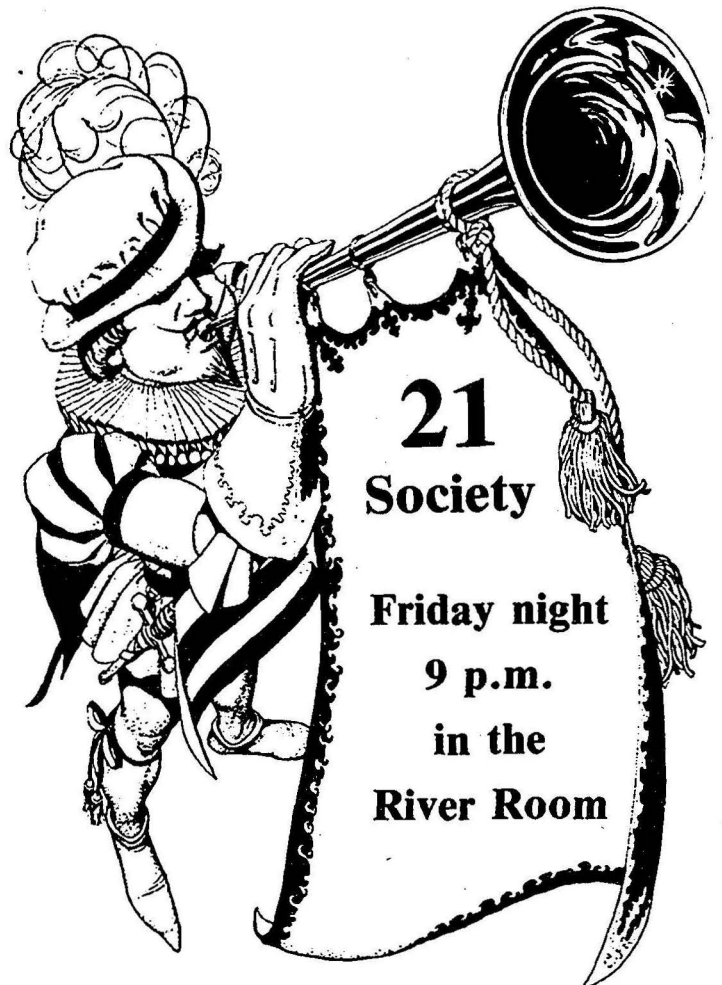
The board does not exist for the sole purpose of reviewing disciplinary sanctions imposed upon students. It also reviews problems that clubs might have.

"If someone has a budget problem, they would call an appeal," said Tony Sirna, 20, a member of the judicial board. "We would have a hearing and then make a decision."

A legislative body writes policy, a judicial body interprets policy. "We interpret policy based on the rules of the school and weigh each case separately," Sirna said.

The board is comprised of two elected members, three students appointed by the Counsel of Student Leaders — including one commuter — and one faculty member appointed by the dean of student affairs.

"Our goals are to implement some type of organization within the judicial board and establish a working judicial board. We are trying to get something that can be recognized and organized," Ramirez said.



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## ★ Students ★ Important Notice

The deadline to refile a new W-4 for exempt status for 1987 is Feb. 15, 1987. If you do not refile by that date, federal and state tax will be withheld from your earnings.

Effective immediately, your time sheets will not be processed unless the Business Office has a W-4 on file in which case your time sheets will be held until the next student payroll. — There will be **NO** exceptions to this rule.

W-4 forms may be obtained in the Business Office.

Thank You,  
Business Office



## Local agencies need volunteers

by Jean E. Clements

You don't have to be a candy striper.

Many agencies in the Poughkeepsie area need volunteers to do a variety of jobs such as driving trucks, giving tours, tutoring children, and even repairing 16-mm films.

The Voluntary Action Center located on Vassar Street in Poughkeepsie, can be described as a clearing house that matches volunteers with the agencies that need these people, according to Professor Gus Nolan, who has served as a volunteer board member for the past seven years.

There are over 200 agencies connected with the VAC, and VAC volunteers have worked at a variety of jobs such as identifying trees for the Park Service, giving tours at local museums, and helping with sets and ushering at the Bardavon theater, said Nolan.

Volunteering gives students a chance to get some hands-on experience in fields that they might be interested in pursuing after graduation.

"This is an opportunity for students who want to get out of the ivory tower and get into the real world," said Mary Moody, director of volunteer services at St. Francis Hospital.

Moody said that she meets with

each volunteer before they begin, to determine what particular area of health care they are interested in.

According to Moody, it is sometimes difficult to schedule students to work at St. Francis, but the hospital has many opportunities for volunteer work including, transporting patients, helping during meal times, doing clerical work, and talking to patients.

Dutchess Outreach, located on Hamilton Street, is looking for volunteers who are interested in working at their "Lunch Box" soup kitchen program, either helping to prepare and serve food, or to talk with the program participants, said Caroline Morse, executive director of the program.

Morse said that an interested student who has access to a truck could make deliveries for the Dutchess Outreach's furniture exchange or food bank programs.

The Mental Health Association in Dutchess County needs a volunteer in its North Road library to do shelving, photocopying, and the processing of new books, according to librarian Janet Caruso.

Caruso said that the library is also looking for a volunteer who is interested in learning how to fix and clean 16-mm films because the library has the necessary equipment but needs someone to do the project.

All volunteer experiences require some training and commitment, but some are more involved than others.

Although it might be great for students to get involved with programs like Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, it might not be feasible for resident students since these are year-round programs, said Barbara Horgan, vice president for community resources at the United Way.

Horgan said these students might find it more practical to work with agencies such as:

—Literacy Volunteers, where they can work one-to-one tutoring illiterate adults.

—The Salvation Army, which needs volunteers at its after school homework and recreation program.

—The Red Cross, which needs drivers to transport blood donations.

—Grace Smith House, where volunteers are needed for various programs.

—The YMCA, which sponsors an adopt-a-swimmer program for the handicapped.

Another agency that is always looking for volunteers is the American Heart Association.

## An underdog team continues winning

by Diane Pasquaretta

One of Marist's most successful teams travels across the nation and has defeated some of the top-ranked schools in the country.

It is not the basketball team, the volleyball team or even the lacrosse team. It is the debate team.

The team recently returned from eight days of tournaments in California and plans to travel to South Carolina, Texas and Louisiana over the next three weeks.

Although this extensive travel lends a certain glamour to the team's image, its performance at these nationwide tournaments has been just as notable.

At a University of California tournament in Los Angeles, Marist, ranked 53rd out of 322 nationwide, upset first-ranked Cornell and fifth-ranked Oregon.

Marist's ranking in the top 16th percentile, as well as its victories over varsity teams such as Cornell and Oregon, has been unexpected.

Marist, a novice team in its second year, consists mostly of freshmen with no previous experience. Yet, it has defeated schools with scholarship students having as many as eight years of experience, said Coach Jim Springston.

The success of this inexperienced

team proves that it takes hard work and dedication rather than experience or great natural ability, according to Springston.

In addition to four hours of practice per week, the students must be prepared, at the flip of a coin, to take either the affirmative or negative position of the chosen topic, called the resolution.

The resolution is chosen through a nationwide balloting system in which coaches from each team vote for one out of a possible five topics.

The chosen resolution is then debated at each tournament during the semester, said Springston.

In order to prepare for the debates, volunteers and students gather between 50 and 60 pieces of evidence per week, said Springston.

Although Springston says he expects hard work from his students, his coaching philosophy ensures that the work is well worth it.

While traveling, Marist shares hotels with students from across the nation. "It's great, you make friends from all over the country," Mike Buckley, the captain of the team, said.

Marist will begin competing in individual events this semester in which students prepare speeches or perform dramatic readings before a judge, said Springston.

## Larry and Vicki: At home on Hudson

by Diane Pomilla

Larry and Vicki Davis live above their means — yet they are proud to admit it.

They have a house overlooking the water. The view from their window ranges from sunbeams shining on the waves to seagulls swooping down from the blue sky, to speed boats racing through the grey water.

However, more common sights for the Davises include dark mornings before the sun has risen, the brown wood docks bobbing in the choppy water as the students assemble for practice and the look of fatigue on their faces when the work out has ended.

Like the two crew coaches before him, Larry Davis has found a home in the Marist College boathouse.

He has lived there since August 1981 when he was hired by the college to be business manager of athletics at the McCann Center and coach of varsity crew.

Mrs. Davis works at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park and coaches the freshman novice women's crew team.

She remembered moving into the

boathouse when she and her husband were married in 1982. It was kind of a shock, she said, but she learned to adapt.

"It's another place where newlyweds live, I thought," she said. "I put up wallpaper and made some improvements, and now it's really pretty."

Life by the water's edge may signify affluence, but Davis explained that a house by the river doesn't always mean comfort.

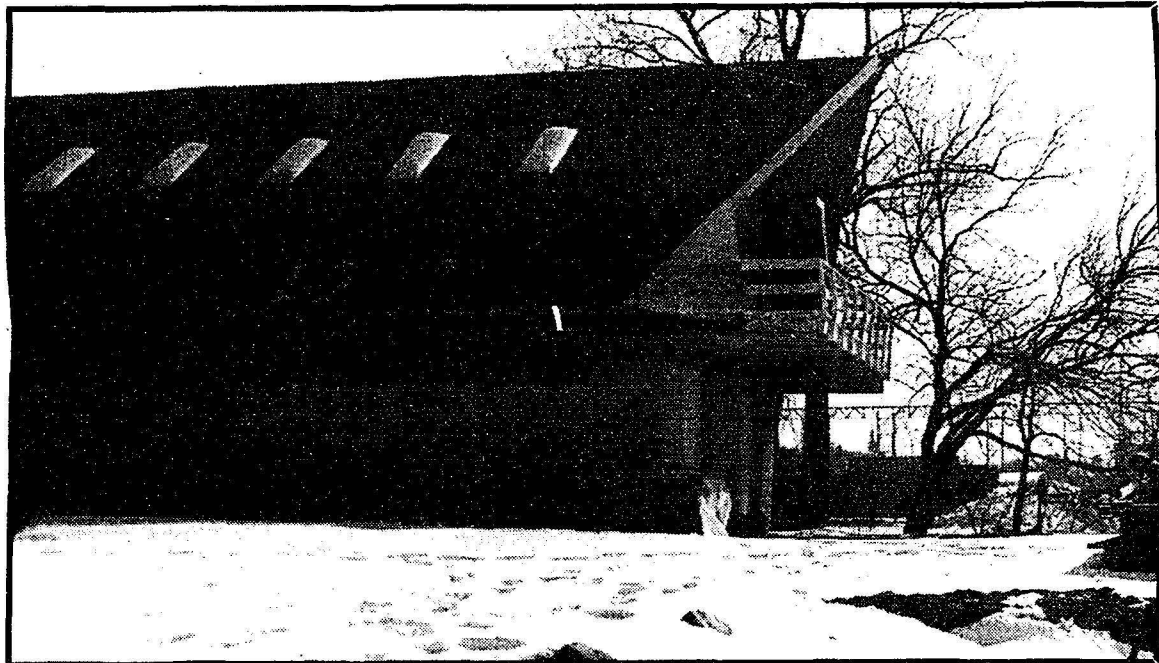
"It's good and it's bad," he said. "It's cold in the winter and hot in the summer. 'We've had problems with the heat and water, too.'"

And then there's the issue of privacy.

Since part of their house is set up as a gym, students are often over working out and the Davises have little private time.

"You don't have any privacy," said Davis. "But, you'd expect that if you lived in an apartment, too. Living at the boathouse helps me get my work repairing the equipment done."

Davis' boathouse home also enables him to keep an eye on things down at the river. During the past few River Days, for example,



Larry and Vicki Davis' riverfront home — a home shared by the members of the crew team every morning at 5. (photo by Beth Mahoney)

he had a motor and launch ready in case students fell in the water.

However, even with the occasional inconvenience, the Davises enjoy their unique home.

There is no mail delivery to the boathouse, so they have a post office box in Poughkeepsie.

Their apartment, on the second floor of the boathouse, consists of

two rooms.

"I'm kind of proud of it," said Mrs. Davis. "Visitors think it's quaint and charming."

Although their life style may seem unique to the average person, and the idea of living above a boathouse 365 days a year a little crazy, Davis said that this way of life is common on campuses across

the country.

"It makes for a better program when the coach is able to keep an eye on the equipment and is available for the students," he said.

Mrs. Davis is content with their home for now. "We both love the water, and listening to the ice moving down the river is Mother Nature at her best."

## Progressive Coalition plans to broaden range of issues

by Raeann Favata

In previous semesters, they marched and chanted around the campus; some of them were even thrown in jail. But now they seem to have quieted down.

But the members of the Progressive Coalition say they have not run out of steam just because IBM, Coca-Cola and other companies divested from South Africa last fall.

"We're not finished with South Africa; more companies and colleges need to divest," said Joe Condra, a senior from Kingston.

"We're not dead," said Alice Chahbazian, a sophomore from Oyster Bay, N.Y. "We're still here and the issues are still here; apartheid is still going on."

Apartheid isn't the only issue the

Progressive Coalition is taking an interest in, however.

"Now we are also interested in the situation in Nicaragua and we have also sent letters to Congress on Dr. Kayiira's behalf," said Robert Hatem, a senior from New York City.

Dr. Andrew Kayiira is a former Marist professor who is imprisoned in Uganda on charges of treason.

"Some of us in the coalition try to attend the prayer vigils for Dr. Kayiira and we keep writing letters to officials to show that the concern for him hasn't died down," said Cindy Lemek, a sophomore from Tolland, Conn.

According to the members of the Progressive Coalition, their main objective is to promote global awareness and present ideas to the

students at Marist.

"Our organization provides a pool of information on topics where Marist is lacking," said Hatem.

The main project of the coalition, according to Chahbazian, is to organize educational activities such as lectures and films in order to show Marist students what is happening in the world.

"I would like to see us have a debate on the issue of Nicaragua," said Lemek. "That way, the campus can see what the Sandinistas are doing and what the Contras are doing and how they affect the United States."

"Basically, we are gathering information and organizing literature," said Condra. "You have to educate people before you can do something about an issue."

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## Starting from the top

It's not the flyers, the bulletin boards or the radio station. And a \$3,000 communications center shouldn't be the issue at hand. In the CSL proposal submitted to the Board of Trustees, "unef- fective and insufficient communication" on campus was cited as the cause of apathy on campus.

The information center will not solve the problem the CSL is addressing, it would only be an added luxury for the school, one that may be nice someday — but after the important things are attained.

Like a better library. Or another classroom building.

If any given member of the student body wanted to know about an event, information could be easily attained. The information is there.

The proposal given to the Board of Trustees by the CSL is a plan that falls only slightly short of holding a student's hand. A hand that may not want to be held.

Has the CSL looked farther into the larger picture? Have they studied the root of the problem, instead of ignoring it and con- centrating on equipment?

Ask a marketing major.

You can't sell a product the consumer doesn't want or need and you can't sell a product that isn't worth the "price." But most importantly, you can't fool the consumer.

Consumers are smart. They can tell if the salesperson doesn't believe in the product, or if it was put together with little thought or planning.

How does it come to be that of the roughly 45 clubs on cam- pus, only 25 submitted budgets by the deadline?

A lack of information? Hardly.

Mandatory meetings were even held, and at one, only 18 clubs were represented.

The student government, composed of the club presidents, should be a group of leaders.

Technically, active clubs are to hold at least two events each semester, otherwise they do not receive the money in their budget.

According to several student leaders, there are still clubs who have not planned events.

A good product is not just the material product itself, but comes together when the time, the effort, and the dedication and com- mitment to it become a priority.

Writing the proposal took time and dedication, and confron- ting the Board of Trustees with it shows the potential for future action — but the work is far from finished.

We don't know the answer, either.

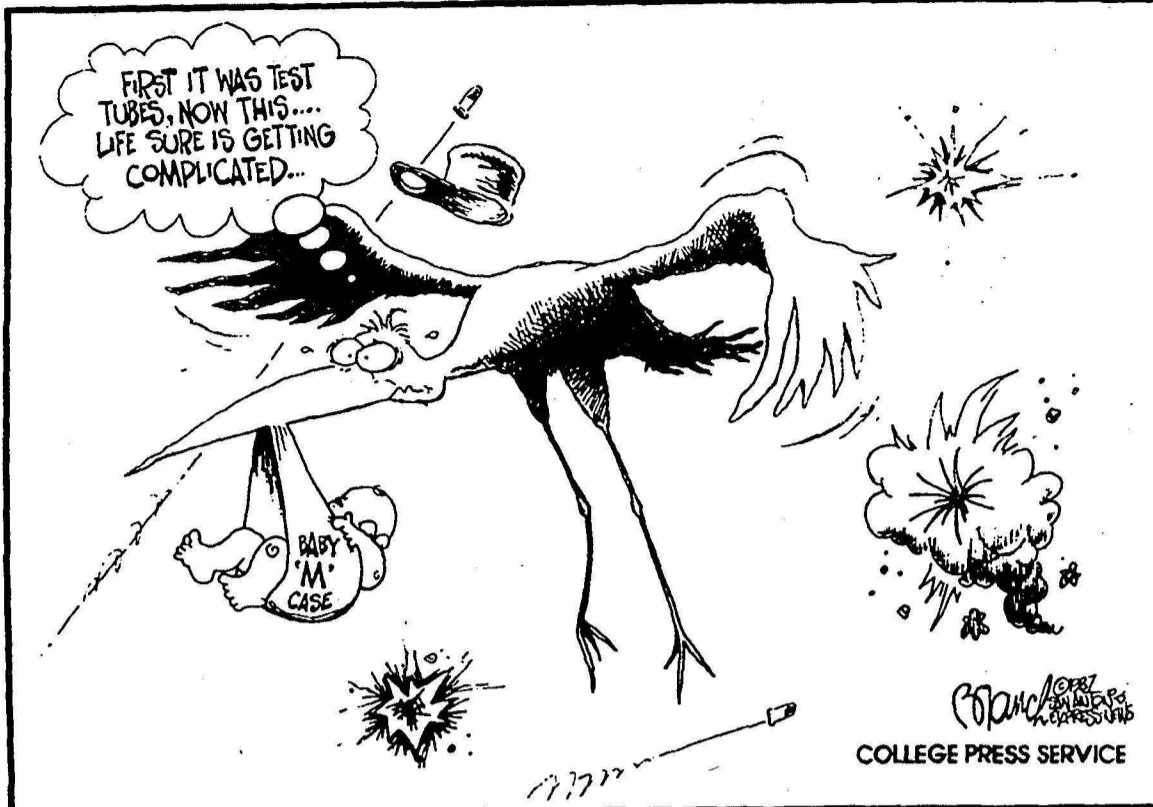
But perhaps the strategy should be aimed to begin at the top, with the student leaders.

Information cannot be force fed.

Elaborate systems are not going to draw the masses.

And we don't need to hold hands, we're adults.

However, excitement and energy are contagious. And en- thusiasm does sell products.



the other  
murray

## Winter blues, weather blahs

by Julia Murray

**Editor's note:** In the past, every time I've written a column about the weather, it's changed by the time the paper came out. Therefore, this column will be devoted to that wonderful white fluffy stuff on the ground outside, in the hopes that it will disappear from the face of the earth by the time you read this.

Frankly, I'm prejudiced. Oh, I will smile when someone waxes poetic about the beautiful falling snow, and I have been known to laugh when recalling the Great Snowball Fight of 1983, when Leo and Sheahan came to death grips with Champagnat, and once I even stood, none to steadily mind you, near the railroad tracks in the middle of a blizzard counting the railroad cars go by, but when it comes right down to it, I'd much rather be sitting on a beach in Florida worrying about my tanline than crossing Route 9 in Poughkeepsie worrying about frostbite. Call me strange.

Actually, I have this funny feel- ing that I am not alone in this peculiar sentiment. It's a little dif- ficult to understand everything that people are saying through frozen lips buried under two wool scarves while struggling to extricate themselves from a killer snowbank, but the gist of it seems to be in nice, easy-to-understand four-letter words. So, what are we going to do about this nonsense called snow?

The easiest solution would be to ignore and hope it will go away (*I'm told there's this new idea called spring that they will be test- marketing in about a month. Ac- tually, they've tried it before, but it never really caught on, and only lasted for three months at the most. This time they are presenting a new and improved spring, which will hopefully be more successful.*), but you can only hide under your bed

for so long. Sooner or later, Shoprite, or the malls, or maybe even classes beckon (the last one being a clear example of what cabin-fever will do to you.) The next thing you know, you're play- ing Nanook of the North End, complete with snowshoes with bun- ny ears.

Since we obviously can't ignore it, we have to put it somewhere out of the way. Somewhere where it won't be in anyone's way. Somewhere where a ton of snow would not be looked upon as an oddity, or even noticed. Somewhere like Lowell Thomas.

All right, I know we all pick on Lowell Thomas a lot, sometimes undeservedly, but it really is the perfect place. Trying to find offices in there is so confusing no one would notice the white stuff; there's a lot of free space to put it in, particularly on the stairwells and in the center part of the front on the second floor (if you think the last description is confusing, try figuring out who's related to who on a soap sometime. Now there's a mind-bender.) It would also stand out beautifully against the pur- ple(?) decor. Last of all, it's so nice and warm, even hot, in Lowell that the snow would melt in no time.

Well, if Lowell is, for some reason, unavailable, I suppose the same trick could be done in Marist East. There is definitely enough room there (though you'd never

know it from the classroom size), and the doors in the new wing are painted the same attractive shade of frightened grape that Lowell is, but the chances of the snow melting in there are slim. Ever-conscious of the need to conserve energy, Marist has shown its support of the government by turning the air- conditioners on instead of the heat. And your professors think you're a lively bunch now! Just wait until the spring thaw sets in!

Of course we could always try to return the snow to its liquid state by immersing it in its natural state in the McCann swimming pool (all right, so chlorine isn't part of its natural state. Picky, picky, picky). Somehow, I don't think the swim team would appreciate playing the Titanic, though.

Well, if we can't fit it anywhere on campus (though the microfilm room in the library springs to mind. No one would notice the water damage there.), we could always sell it. All we have to do is dye it some fashionable pastel colors, think up a catchy slogan ("Think Snow" is just too old-hat) and then take it to people who have never had to dig their cars out of a foot of snow while being plowed in to their driveway. To people who have never had to dig out toeholds in a snowbank to get to class. To people who have never slid their way home on a formerly snowy path, now trampled to slush. We'll sell it to Vassar.

### Letter policy

The Circle welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed double-spaced and have full left and right margins. Hand- written letters cannot be accepted.

The deadline for letters is noon Monday. Letters should be sent to Julie Sveda, c/o The Circle, through campus mail or dropped off at Campus Center 168.

All letters must be signed and must include the writer's phone number and address. The editors may withhold names from publication upon request.

The Circle attempts to publish all the letters it receives, but the editors reserve the right to edit letters for matters of style, length, libel and taste. Short letters are preferred.

## letters

### History society

To the Editor:

The Marist College Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the National History Honor Society, is looking for new members. Interested students must have successfully completed at least four history

courses and have an average grade of at least 3.1 for these courses.

Applications may be obtained from Dr. William Olson in Fontaine Hall 310.

Alan Gibbs

### Kayiira

To the Editor:

A group of students and faculty have been getting together weekly in prayer for the just treatment of Dr. Andrew Kayiira. I would like to remind the Marist Community that letters are still needed to let our representatives know that we, the people, have not forgotten Dr.

Kayiira. The addresses to write and help this former Marist professor are:

The Honorable Alphonse M. D'Amato, U.S. Senate, 520 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The Honorable Hamilton, Jr.,

Continued on page 7

# THE CIRCLE

Editor: Julie Sveda

Associate Editors: Bill DeGennaro  
Mike Grayeb

Sports Editor: Paul Kelly

Arts & Entertainment  
Editor: Gina Disanza

News Editor: Julia Murray

Viewpoint Editor: Len Johnson

Photography Editor: Mark Marano

Advertising Manager: Mike McHale

Classified Manager: Gary Schafer

Business Manager: Jennifer Cook

Faculty Advisor: David McCraw

# viewpoint

February 12, 1987 - THE CIRCLE - Page 7

## Rules are meant to be broken

by Peter A. Prucnel

Last Saturday, I broke one of my own rules: a rule that I had established for myself as president of the student body.

If most of you can remember back to last semester and my first Viewpoint, I was strong advocate for "working within the Marist system when one has a problem." I am still a firm believer in this rule, but the old cliché - **RULES ARE MADE TO BE BROKEN** - once again seems to prove true.

At 9:10 am on February 8, a full meeting of the college's board of trustees came to order in the Campus Center. As President of the Student Body, I am an "invited guest" and once a month am expected to attend these meetings. This time I brought some guests of my own - the Council of Student Leaders.

Now this is not exactly a liberty an invited guest is usually given, but we had a statement to make. The council submitted a proposal to better campus communications which included sub proposals of establishing an information center in the Champagnat Hall breezeway; a reworking of the telephone network allowing each dorm room to have a campus extension; attaining a transmitting license for WMCB; improving the reception for channels 6 and 8; and upgrading the use of campus bulletin boards; establishing a fund for commuter mailings; and defining a true Campus Center with potential to become a student union building.

The following is an excerpt of my introduction to the board concerning our proposal:

"This morning we the Council of Student Leaders present not only a proposal to strengthen college communications, but also to create a special awareness of campus concerns on the board of trustees level..."

**No one other issue has plagued our efforts more than the student response to a rapidly growing campus.**

Since our terms of office began last April, no one other issue has plagued our efforts more than the student response to a rapidly growing campus. We have experienced a decline of student involvement in and appreciation for the college. Something we are not proud to admit.

Our initial evaluating of the problem and seeking a solution resulted in the following questions: What is missing from or wrong

with Marist College? What is missing from or wrong with Marist students? And, finally, what is wrong with their student government?"

Three very realistic questions. Also, three very difficult questions. Questions, perhaps, we were afraid to answer.

"Yet, how could the root of the disease lie within the campus when so many changes were happening — and continue to happen — for the better of its community: the increasing of the upperclassmen resident population through the creation of the Gartland Commons Apartments; the expanding programs of internships, co-ops, career development, and the opportunities to study abroad; the academic advancement of an undergraduate nursing degree and a growing School of Adult Education program; the continuing expansion of the library resources and its availability for student use; the preparing of 10 acres of new athletic fields; the much anticipated opening of the Lowell Thomas Communication Center; and, at present, the active efforts to build a shopping mall to become known as the Marist Village.

No, the solution to our problem was not to be found discovering the many expansions you, the board of trustees, have authorized.

Nor did we feel the core of the problem was to be discovered from a student body whose past incoming freshman class proved to be the highest in Marist College history or from the statistic of better than 85 percent of the freshman class chose

to continue at Marist advancing into their sophomore year.

Finally, we had to determine if the problem was in the workings of ourselves, the representative student government. Yet, beyond any task we completed successfully, our presence here this morning demonstrates that we are fulfilling our role as defined in the pream-

we would like to see our plans for solutions become your plans for solutions.

...For almost 42 years, undergraduate students have benefited from the dedication, effort, and work you have contributed to this institution. So many have achieved things they might never had without the concerns you give to the workings of this college.

This morning it is our desire to balance the scales as you consider our proposal and realize that we are here to help...It is our hope that you will accept our friendship as we share a firm belief in Marist College's commitment to excellence.

Perhaps we have the best of both worlds at Marist: being students and government officials. Communications at Marist is an area we believe has the potential to grow, like the college is doing presently, and once again will satisfy the needs of the student body."

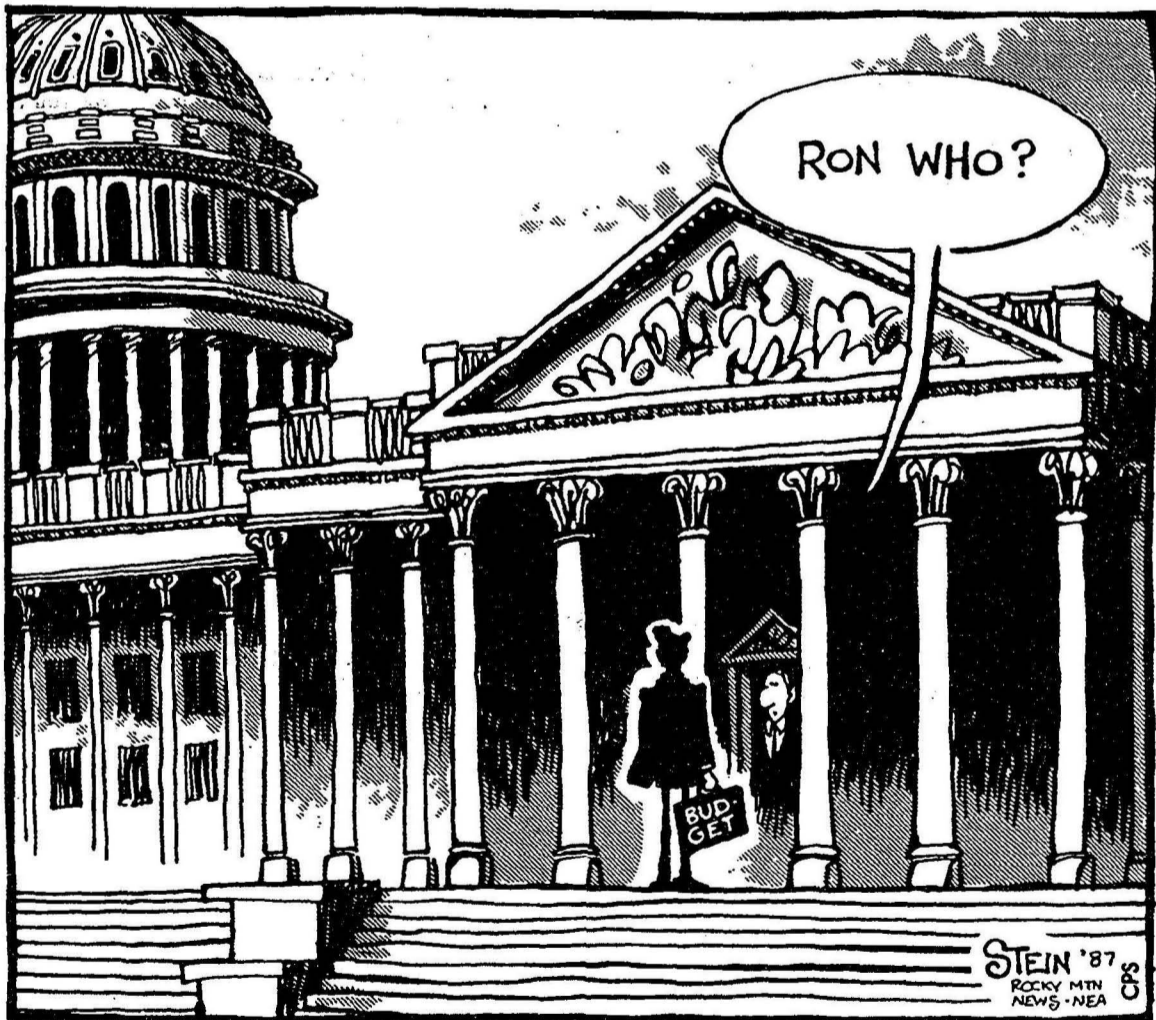
Not something your average board of trustees wakes up to on a Saturday morning now is it? Both the presentation and the proposal were gladly accepted making the meeting very beneficial to both the board of trustees and the student body, represented by their government. Board members who sit on the Student Life Committee will review our proposal and report back to the board at its March meeting (...and your Student Body President wouldn't miss it for any class in the Marist curriculum!)

Peter A. Prucnel is the student body president.

**We have experienced a decline of student involvement in and appreciation of the college.**

ble to our Constitution: "students must be believers in themselves, open to others, and above all active pursuers of their own good and the good of the college."

And that is why we come before you today...for the good of the college. We discovered that we had been asking the wrong questions. We were separating the Marist Community when our goal is to aid in the uniting of the Marist Community. In short, our concerns are your concerns; our problems are your problems...and this morning



### Letters

Continued from page 6

U.S. House of Representatives, 2269 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

The Honorable Gerald B. Solomon, U.S. House of Representatives, 2342 Rayburn House Of-

ice Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

The Honorable Matthew F. McHugh, U.S. House of Representatives, 2160 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

20515. Amnesty International USA, 608 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20002.

Marianne Policastro President of Campus Ministry

### My mail

To the Editor:

Why is it the people at the post office think they are entitled to a portion of my mail? My mail is addressed to me. It is mine. Mine, mine, mine.

However, I am not an unreasonable guy. If the people in

the mail room are that concerned with what is going on in my life they can come to my apartment and I will read my letters out loud to them.

So the rest of the campus is not excluded from being apprised of the content of my mail, things are

like this: my dad is considering retiring, my mother has taken up yoga and the girl I write to in Iowa thinks my column in The Circle is stupid.

Please see if something can be done about this.

Kieran Alex Murphy

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Hey 964699,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the love of my life.  
Your Nerdy Nymph

Kim,  
Happy Valentines Day! Hope we can get together again soon.  
Charlie

CONGRATS to the Women Aquafoxes on their second place finish at the Metro Championships

S,  
"A second glance was my first mistake. Now I'm SPELLBOUND, dreaming of you all of the time." S

3rd floor Champagnat,  
They called me a rebel and said I was done but, I didn't care cause we had some fun!! They said we were bad and they got all mad but, we were the best!  
BOZ

To the guys on 1st floor Sheahan,  
Thanks for all the great times! You guys are the best!  
Ann, Nancy, and Colleen

Dear Jo,  
How bout a sausage pizza and a rerun of Frankenstein?!  
Love-Yo  
P.S. I'm not tired anymore!

C-1,  
How about those Mets?

Tim,  
The offer still stands — coffee and bagels.  
C-1

Dear Florence,  
Happy Birthday and may the honesty and closeness we share make the time we have together special and everlasting. Let the quality we share now turn into quantity that will come with time.  
Mike

Beth,  
P.R. can be done in many ways. I use sarcasm to overcome my shyness.Gunt

To the Resident of River Terrace who dreams of vodka in their sleep. Thanks for a great time. By the way there's only 16 days to payday.

Ducky, Happy Valentines Day! The best five months of my life. Marry me cause I love you.  
Love Goose

Mr. Rugby, — for your information, "NO" is not a swear.  
Jean Bean

Dave — I doubt I'll ever become the piece of money. Charlie — I hated your topping quarter rule. Patty — I saw you swilling from the pitcher. Mr. Rugby — that nite was the best. Hourglass

Gregory,  
You have made my life complete. Making each day a new treasure in our lives. Knowing that you are mine makes me extremely happy, I love you... and you know the rest. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love Chief

Dear Godspell — Happy Valentine's day!  
Love Yolanda.

Dear Goose-Happy Valentine's day babe! I love you! Duckie

Nancy — Good luck in finding a boyfriend. Lucy — Good luck in finding a honest husband. Ann-Marie — Thanks for being nondemanding about the classified. Danielle — Here's your classified. Feel better so you can come to a party.  
Love the 1/2 Calabrian  
1/2 Neapolitan

John D.(Sh.1) Happy Valentine's day L.

Steve,  
Happy Valentine's day! Love you!  
Michele

Dear Denise,  
I love you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love and friendship always.  
Michele

It's 1987 and people have to think for themselves, not be willing to be led by any one voice. Living in a country that has a president who used to star in movies with a monkey can't really be taken seriously. We need to look at life and stand for ourselves, learn how to laugh at society, otherwise we're going to die being afraid of it.  
Anne R. Key

Anna,  
Happy Valentine's Day! I love you!  
Me

Tired of the same old colored wall, call the interior decorators of A-6, Mike and Charlies.

ONE

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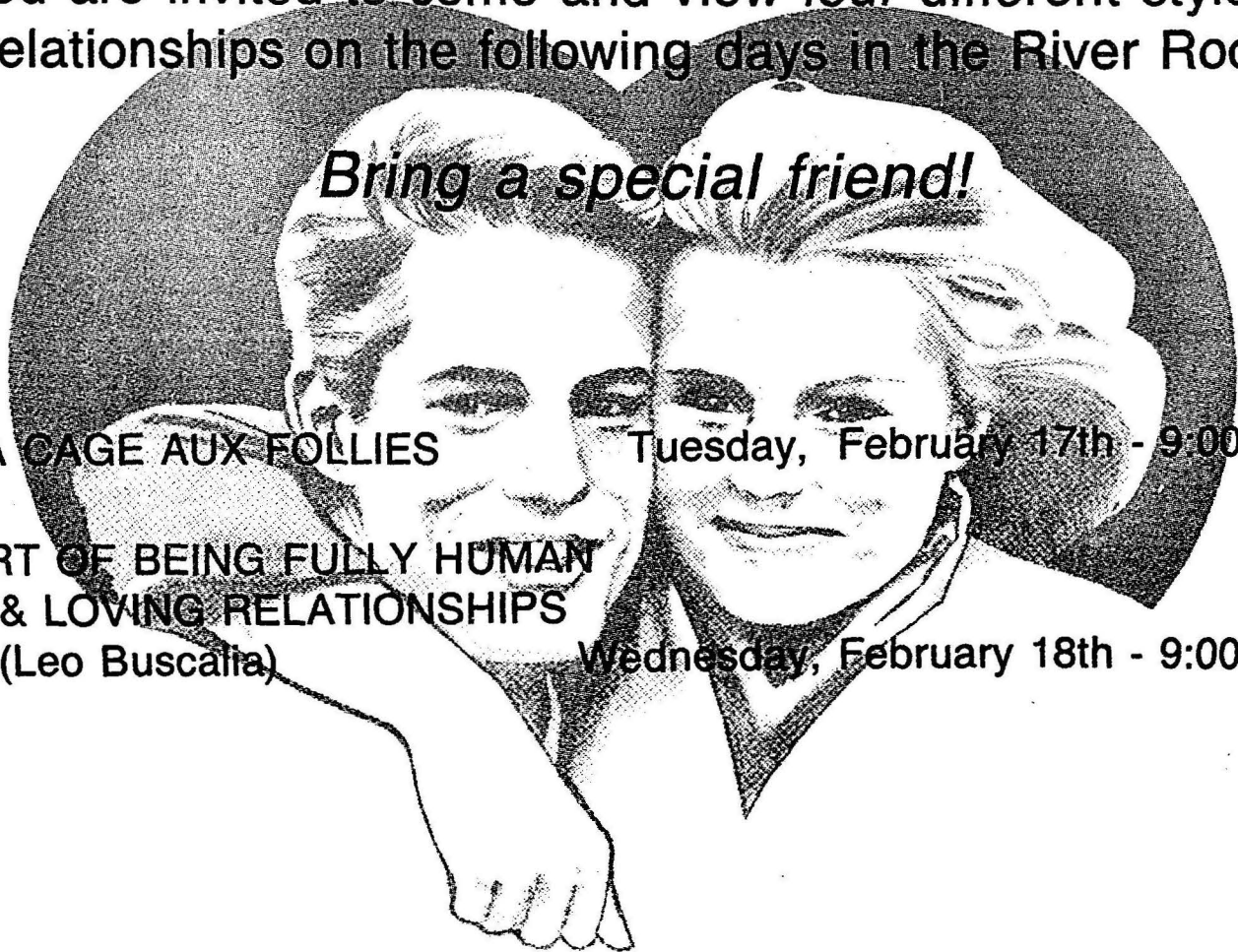
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(Leo Buscaglia)

Wednesday, February 18th - 9:00 p.m.





## Roosevelt home bounces back from '82 fire

by Ben Ramos

It was a disaster few thought could ever happen.

Every precaution had been taken — smoke detectors, fire drills and a constant watch of the structure.

But on Jan. 23, 1982, it happened. The historic home of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in Hyde Park, N.Y., was on fire.

Firefighters confined the fire to the attic and four rooms on the third floor, and park rangers, assisted by fire officials, salvaged the priceless artifacts of the home by carrying them out to safety. Objects too large to carry were placed in the center of the rooms and covered with plastic sheets to minimize damage.

As a result of the determination of the firefighters and park officials, nearly all the artifacts were retrieved in restorable condition.

Last month marked the fifth "anniversary" of the fire and the third floor of the home is scheduled to reopen to the public soon. The reopening was made possible only after painstaking restoration work.

"We first 'grossly' overcleaned all the artifacts from the first and second floor and stored them," Duane Pearson, superintendent of park services, said. "Then we went to work on the pieces that were on the third floor."

"We used state-of-the-art processes to arrest these kinds of conditions, but they are very tedious," Pearson said.

According to Pearson, the process is a delicate one, using cotton swabs, and avoiding abrasives or other harsh materials. Everything that is done must be reversible.

"If there is a loose leg joint, we use a fish glue that is soluble," Pearson said. "This way if we should need to remove the leg for some reason the glue breaks and not the wood."

Paul Ackermann, a museum technician, assisted in restoring some of the artifacts.

"We had to treat everything in the house because of either smoke or water damage," Ackermann said. "Luckily none of the pieces actually burned. Some did have scorch marks, though."

Information on everything in the home is well-documented, and photographs of all items are kept

on file. A history of any and all work done to an item is also recorded.

"A lot of people think restoration means to bring like new," Ackermann said. "But it actually means to bring to its appropriate time period. That's where the file comes in. If there was a corner missing or a stain is part of the piece, we can look it up and try to restore it to the way it was."

Ackermann understands the importance of his work and the dedication required in restoration.

"Patience is definitely a virtue in this work," Ackermann said. "I like to see the result, but sometimes it takes a long time. But I can appreciate FDR's importance in history and I'm glad to be a part of it."

"I majored in history in college

and this work allows me to use all my skills," Ackermann said.

William Urbin, also a museum technician, noted the historical significance of the artifacts.

"The artifacts bring out the human nature of FDR — something you can't get out of pictures in a history book," Urbin said. "Three dimensions give life to the history. And when you look at it, every piece has a history all its own."

Lisa Higgins, tourism promotions assistant at the Dutchess County Tourism Information Center, said the FDR home remains one of the most popular attractions in the area.

Last year, 196,318 people visited the home, according to Marie Mulvaney, a museum aid.

## Fashion is more than fads

by Stephanie Bear and Josephine Miluso

"There is no business like the fashion business." That's what the answer would be if you were to ask retailers, buyers or designers about their jobs. Then, they would go on to list a thousand reasons why it's a job they wouldn't give up for the world.

"Why fashion," you may ask, "it's just pretty clothes, right?" Wrong...the appreciation of the fashion industry is long overdue. The fashion department has created "F" out of the desire to inform the Marist community about the ever-growing and exciting field of fashion and its influences.

Today, more than ever, fashion is essential to our everyday life. With this in mind, we intend to present the world of fashion as seen through the eyes of a fashion design major.

"F"

Fashion is a big, big business. It is the fifth-largest industry in the world. Look in your closet; whether you realize it or not, you are a contributor to the \$90 billion worth of clothing sold every year.

With this much money involved, it's no wonder designers are a big part of our lives. From the moment we get dressed in the morning to the time when we splash on perfume or cologne, right until we crawl into our designer sheets at night, designer style and fashions are with us every minute of the day. Fashion is not only how we dress but how we live.

Additionally, the fashion industry not only opens doors to the fashion-oriented person, but

also to the enterprising young business person. We cannot attribute the success of the fashion world solely to the talented people who design the clothes; we must also give credit to the sharp business minds who truly make fashion a success.

In essence, the fashion industry is team work. Every day, designers, business people and entire corporations work together to enrich our lives.

Marc Jacobs, a new, young designer, put it best when he said, "Designing the product is only the beginning; you've got to have a good business man."

In the future, look to "F" for the hottest styles and trends from the top designers as well as important information from the Marist fashion department. We hope to help you recognize and understand your own personal style and open up some new doors in the world of fashion for you.

out and about

by Gina Disanza

Valentine's Day...just the sound of the two words makes you break out into a cold sweat. Every Valentine's Day, one of two things happens. Either you are looking for someone to make the day meaningful, or you have someone to make the day meaningful and you don't know what to give them. Let's take the latter and make a hypothetical situation; just for argument's sake, of course.

It's already Thursday, and as usual, you've put this thing off till the last minute. It's been a hectic week and you probably forgot that today's February 12 already. So, you put on the proverbial thinking cap and pray for the best...you want something different; something romantic, something exciting, something memorable...that's it...memorable!

Well, it might take a bit of a search. If you have to stay on campus, you can consider dinner at the Courtyard Restaurant. Even though it's only open on Friday, it's still a nice dinner at an affordable price. And what better way to start off a weekend of this nature than with a good meal?

But, if you're a stickler for details and the event has to take place on Saturday, there are a few options open to you.

Again, you could stay on campus and attend the Student League's Valentine's Day dance. The dance is usually one of the more popular events of the semester for obvious reasons. This year, as a special added attraction, there will be an after hours party

## Creating the proper mood

in the River Room, featuring a folk singer and continental breakfast... Hmm...has potential...

Getting off campus would be fun, too. There's Let's Dance, Bertie's, and the rest of the clubs in town. All of them are planning to celebrate the day with special giveaways and parties.

Let's Dance is featuring corsages for the ladies and a sweets table...sounds good... Bertie's is having an all-day prom, lasting late into the night... another possibility...

But what if you're under 21? Could be a problem — but never fear — there are still alternatives.

The Chance is not the most romantic place in town, but if the love of your life is a Southside Johnny fan, you're in great shape. He and the Jukes will be at the Chance on both Friday and Saturday nights with their own brand of Jersey jam.

There's always the Bardavon Theatre, which is featuring "Pirates of Penzance," the incredible Gilbert and Sullivan musical, performed by The New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players (kind of follows, doesn't it?). The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$12. If the price is a bit steep, just remember, half-price tickets will be available at the box office on the day of the show.

Well, that about wraps up what the area has to offer. It may not be the most exciting bill of fare, but with the right person, it could still lead to a very memorable weekend.

Oh, and for those of you who are looking for that someone special, be bold...you KNOW who you want to be spending the day with...go ahead...take the chance...

## At the planetarium

by Kieran Alex Murphy

One of my greatest joys as a child was going on field trips. When I was in third grade my class went to the Vanderbilt Planetarium.

It was in the spring, the particular day of this field trip. The early spring because the roads were wet from the snow while the trees and roof tops were dry and almost warm. The school bus had just been cleansed of the winter's salt and sand and my classmates sang, "If I Had A Hammer."

My best friend Andie Levy and I held most of our classmates in contempt.

Donnie and Owen were the least offensive, but they were plain-brown-wrapper-no-frills-kind of kids. We hated Shelley Laughlin, a big, crustacean-mouthed girl with too many layers of skin who was rumored to wear boys underwear.

Then there was Frank Blanchford. Frank was our token past-eating type. Remember, this was 1972 when federal, state and local funds gave us paste, rubber cement and non-toxic paint by the gallons — so even Frank could get his fill. Frank really stank and my classmates, with unmitigated cruelty, had come up with a solution.

As it were, Robin Mason had a ferret which her parents had taken to the vet to be "de-scented," so my classmates (Andie and I included) had collected surplus lunch money to have a similar operation done to Frank. Somehow the plan never got off the ground.

Andie and I are the kids with the Clark Kent look — plastered down hair, glasses, collared shirts, ties, plaid lunch boxes and Mr. Spock buttons on our lapels. We drank Tang and talked about dinosaurs,

lateral thinking on a descending elevator

but our obnoxiousness gave us a hard edge.

Eric Soley, a knucklehead extraordinaire, had made the mistake of perceiving us as nerdy-types. Out of the confrontations, Andie, who is now a free-lance Nazi Hunter, stabbed Eric with a compass and repeatedly rebounded the business end of a pogo stick off what would eventually be Eric's Adam's apple.

Our teacher was Miss Corcoran. At the time she seemed normal enough, but as I recall her tie-dyed dresses, denim blouses, Cat Stevens records and use of words like "groovy," I realize her shortcomings as a person. She was a recent college graduate who had grand thoughts of bursting on to the teaching scene and making the world a better place with greeting card ideology like, "Be yourself" and "Everybody is the most important person in the world."

Anyhow, she got hers. After a year of teaching elementary school to seven-year-old suburban can-

nibals, she took up reading Schopenhauer. Standing outside the faculty lunchroom on one of the last days before summer recess, I overheard her sneering at parents through the telephone.

"I'm not so sure it's a high sugar diet that is making your son throw desks at his classmates, Mrs. Thompson. Nooooope. What? My advice? No. No, I don't think psychiatry would rectify anything—find yourself a qualified exorcist. Oh yes, his brother certainly is calmer, but I wouldn't say he's well-behaved. Just...properly sedated. You're quite welcome Mrs. Thompson. Bye."

Well, we got to the planetarium and filed out of the bus. Andie and I were overwhelmed by the visuals. Sitting in the dark in a round room, watching the galaxy revolve around us was stunning. Both of us were awestruck.

The man giving the lecture knew his audience, so there were plenty of jokes about Uranus and Orion's dog lifting his leg. He did stumble for a second when Shelley asked where sponges came from and not knowing that Shelley's questions never had anything to do with anything, he told her to ask her parents.

We adjourned to have lunch — a picnic on Huntington Bay — and then we were allowed five minutes in the Planetarium giftshop before boarding the bus for our return home.

I bought a spaceship-shaped

Continued on page 12

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## Foxes dominate Metro play

by Paul Kelly

Upon entering the locker room following last Monday night's Marist-Loyola, Md., game at the McCann Center, Marist forward Miroslav Pecarski sported fresh crimson scratches under his right eye and on his right shoulder.

The new contusions gave one the impression Marist encountered a difficult time against the Greyhounds.

Looks can be deceiving.

Pecarski scored a career-high 25 points as the Red Foxes thrashed ECAC Metro foe Loyola, Md., 89-71 last Monday night. Marist previously edged the Greyhounds 55-51 in Baltimore Jan. 17.

The win, Marist's sixth straight, elevated its overall record to 12-9 and increased its ECAC Metro-leading mark to 9-1.

Marist's six consecutive wins have come against ECAC Metro opponents. The Red Foxes trounced Long Island 74-55 last Saturday at McCann, and were a rude host to Monmouth last Monday, defeating the Hawks, 77-60.

Last night, Marist ended its five-

## Garden game set for 3 p.m.

The time of Marist's men's basketball game against ECAC Metro foe Wagner Saturday, Feb. 21, has been changed, according to Brian Colleary, Marist director of athletics.

The game, which is being played at Madison Square Garden, will begin at 3 p.m. The original starting time was 11:30 a.m.

The time change was facilitated to accommodate CBS and the Big East Conference. CBS will nationally televise the preliminary game between St. John's and Kansas at 1 p.m.

On Dec. 13, Marist defeated Hofstra 72-69 in the Red Foxes' first Madison Square Garden appearance this season.

game homestand with a contest against St. Francis, N.Y. On Jan. 7, The Terriers handed the Red Foxes their sole conference defeat this season. Results were not available at press time.

The Red Foxes will travel to Monmouth Saturday and return to Poughkeepsie for a Wednesday night showdown against second-place Fairleigh Dickinson.

Last Monday, the introduction of the starting lineups by public address announcer Rich Stevens signalled the commencement of a long night for Loyola. The Red Foxes possessed nearly an eight-inch average height advantage per man in the frontcourt.

When sophomore forward Peter Krasovec sank a three-point attempt to open the contest's scoring just 12 seconds after tip-off, the 2,888 spectators at McCann surmised it would be one of the few outside shots they would see from Red Fox hands all night.

They were right. It was strictly an inside show.

Marist's interior tandem of Pecarski and junior center Rik Smits, who scored 23 points, dominated play in the painted areas beneath each hoop.

In the first half, Pecarski and Smits scored 14 and 12 points, respectively, to give the Red Foxes a comfortable 42-30 halftime lead.

Despite the stellar first half performance, Pecarski indicated it was not his best 20 minutes of basketball this season.

"I had a better first half against Hofstra in the Garden," said

Pecarski. The 6-11 forward tallied 11 points in the first half of Marist's 72-71 win against the Flying Dutchmen in Madison Square Garden.

Loyola utilized a full-court press the entire game in an attempt to offset its height disadvantage. Initially, Marist was confused by the trapping setup, but clever use of outlet and court-length passes by Drafton Davis, Mark Shamley and Peter Krasovec resulted in easy fastbreak baskets for Marist, including an acrobatic reverse slam-dunk by Ron McCants with 13:43 remaining in the game.

"If you're Loyola, you've got to make a decision and live and die with it (the press), and they died with it," said Marist Head Coach Dave Magarity. "We killed them on it tonight."

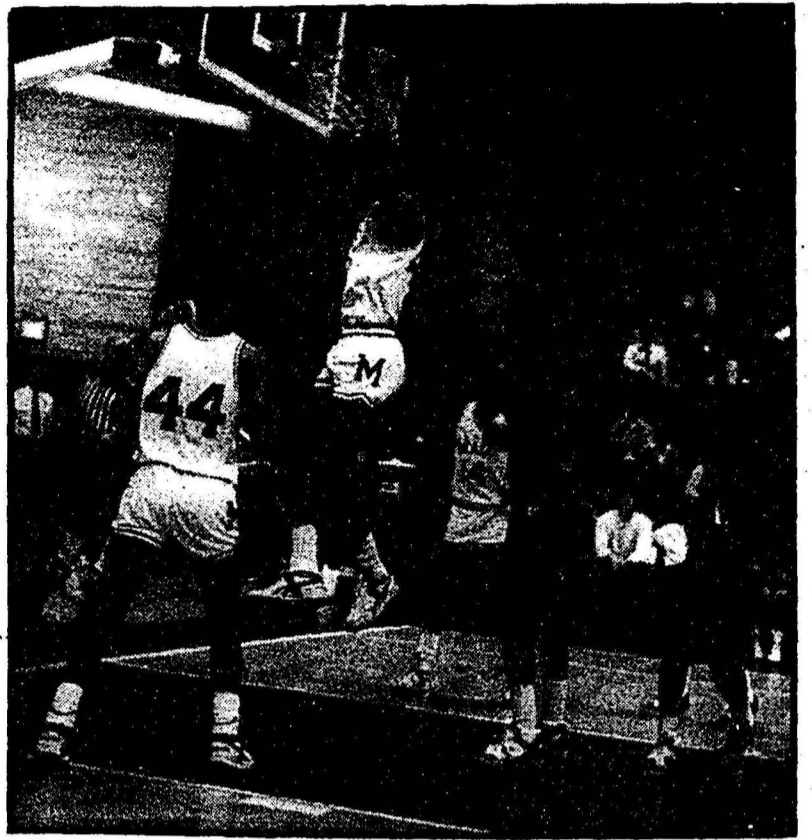
The extent of Marist's domination of inside play became evident in the final 10 minutes of the game. Whenever a Greyhound player ventured underneath against Pecarski, Smits or Rudy Bourgarel, the entire Loyola bench would stand and cheer.

Repeatedly, their screams would be answered with a resounding swat by Smits of a shot or one of Pecarski's six defensive rebounds.

Another frustrated individual was Loyola Head Coach Mark Amatucci.

"When we score 71 points, we usually win it," Amatucci said. "They were too much to handle tonight."

Aubrey Reveley scored 21 points to pace Loyola.



Sophomore center Rudy Bourgarel slam dunks during Marist's 77-60 victory over Monmouth last week.

(photo by Mark Marano)

## Women split pair, vie for playoff spot

by Michael J. Nolan

The Marist College women's basketball team split two ECAC Metro Conference games last week, downing Long Island University 72-61 and falling to St. Francis, N.Y., 66-58.

The split leaves the Red Foxes 6-13 overall and 4-7 in the ECAC Metro. Marist plays Saturday against first-place Monmouth College.

Marist visited Manhattan College Monday and Fairleigh Dickinson University yesterday. Results were unavailable at press time.

Last Saturday against LIU, Marist got good production from forwards Kim Smith-Bey and Jackie O'Neil, and guard Jennifer O'Neil. Each scored in double figures.

Jennifer O'Neil led all scorers with 26 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and had four assists. Smith-Bey and Jackie O'Neil had 11 and 10 points, respectively.

However, Marist didn't fare as well against St. Francis last Wednesday. The Red Foxes' downfall came in the second half as they shot less than 21 percent from the floor, ending any hopes of a comeback.

Jennifer O'Neil was the sole Marist player in double figures, capturing game-high scoring honors with 28 points.

"Jennifer O'Neil had a great week," said Head Coach Ken Babineau. "It was her two best consecutive games of the year."

Babineau said Michelle Michel

has filled in admirably for the departed Donna Aeillo at point guard.

"She's handling the situation as well as she possibly can at the point," said Babineau. "She's been a stabilizing influence, and she's consistently getting better each time she goes out there. Michel collected 12 assists her last two games, including nine against St. Francis."

However, Babineau indicated the team needs more balanced scoring. "At this stage of the game, we need to find three players who will consistently get into double figures," he said.

The remainder of the Red Foxes' schedule features conference leaders Fairleigh Dickinson and Monmouth next week, and competitive Fairfield and Colgate teams in two weeks.

Babineau cited this month as a difficult period for his young team.

"February is the toughest month of the season especially when you're struggling," said Babineau. "It falls right between Christmas and Spring Break, and it is also the longest month of the season."

The ensuing games of the next few weeks are "must win" contests for the Red Foxes if they are to make the playoffs, said Babineau.

"We have to beat Loyola and St. Francis of Pennsylvania if we are to make the playoffs," said Babineau.

"The ball is in our court," he said. "Regardless of injuries, we're capable of making the playoffs. It all comes down to how we perform on the court."

### MEN'S BASKETBALL ECAC Metro Standings (As of 2/8/86)

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Marist	8	1	.889	11	9	.550
Fairleigh Dickinson	7	3	.700	13	6	.684
Loyola, Md.	7	4	.636	10	10	.500
St. Francis, Pa.	5	4	.556	9	10	.474
Wagner	5	4	.556	12	7	.632
Robert Morris	4	5	.444	10	9	.526
St. Francis, N.Y.	3	7	.300	8	12	.400
Monmouth	2	7	.222	6	13	.316
Long Island	2	8	.200	10	11	.476

## Swimmers shine; shatter records

by Annie Breslin

The Marist women's swim team finished second in the Metropolitan Women's Conference Championships Saturday at SUNY Stony Brook, while the men set new personal marks in dual meets last week.

Every Marist woman contributed to the team's second place finish by earning All-Metropolitan swim honors. This accomplishment is very uncommon, according to Women's Head Coach Jim Billesimo.

"It is the first time in my seven years of coaching, that this has

happened," Billesimo explained. "It's been a very unique experience."

The Marist men shattered countless individual records on Saturday but could not hold off Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, who narrowly defeated the Red Foxes, 114-100. However, the mermen destroyed St. Peter's 119-64 Feb. 3.

The women will travel Tuesday to Albany, N.Y., to face SUNY Albany. The men's Metropolitan Swimming and Diving Championship is slated for Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

Last Saturday, junior Deb Noyes

issued a stellar performance for Marist. Her third place finish of 20:05.47 in the 1,650 freestyle earned her an ECAC Regional Championship berth in the grueling event.

Noyes also placed fourth in the 200-freestyle with a career-best time of 2:13.38, and was just shy of her Marist 500-freestyle record, finishing sixth in 5:57.49.

The 200-freestyle also was a bright spot for Marist's Amy Schilling. She swam a career-best time of 2:14.48, good for fifth.

Lisa Burgbacher was the Marist leader in the diving well, capturing

Continued on page 11

## Fans: Welcome to McCann-imal house

by Don Reardon

Jeffrey Nicosia is no mere basketball fan. He is a man with a mission.

"My goal tonight is to lose my voice," said Nicosia, a communication arts major, just prior to the Marist-Monmouth game last week.

Welcome to the raucous world of the McCann Center. At every Marist home game, hundreds of students — dressed lightly, ready to sweat and anxious to scream no matter how vulgar their sentiment —

have shown time and time again they'll stop at little to annoy referees, visiting players and opposing coaches.

"The ref beats his wife, the ref beats his wife," screams junior Sean Noble as the masses join in his outcry.

"Hey coach, nice doo! Hair-cut by weedwacker?!!!" screams another irate fan.

Marist College Basketball Coach Dave Magarity says the ruckus from the fans doesn't go unnoticed — on either end of the court.

"I can think of a couple

games where the fans had a lot to do with the outcome of the game," said Magarity. "The people out in the stands really helped us out during the end of the Lafayette game when the game was won at the buzzer."

Then there was the victory over Robert Morris. "During the second half of the game Robert Morris just died, and I think the people in the stands had a lot to do with it," Magarity said.

Monmouth Basketball Head Coach Ron Krayl echoed Magarity's sentiments. "Marist

has a bigger home advantage than any other team in the conference," he said. "Some places will be filled, and only have 800 fans present. Here you get about 3,000 if the arena's packed."

Krayl labeled the Marist fans the most vocal in the conference, but added the fans don't really affect how Monmouth plays.

"We really can't tell what's being screamed," he said, "and the players are too busy concentrating on the game to listen to the fans."

Tell that to lone white member of the Long Island University bench who gave the student section the single-finger salute as he was bombarded with phrases like "send in Goldstein" and "hey, coach, why don't you put your son in the game?"

Such taunts don't come by chance. "Heckling is an art form in itself," said Nicosia, a Bellmore, N.Y., native. "It just doesn't matter how off-color your comments are, just so long as the coach or player on the

Continued on page 11

# The cruelest season

by Paul Kelly

Ken Babineau is still smiling these days. No mean task.

Babineau, Marist's first-year women's basketball coach, has encountered myriad team difficulties both on and off the court this season.

The following is a small synopsis of the squad's 1986-87 woes:

— Currently, the team sports a 6-13 record and is battling for the final ECAC Metro playoff berth. Remember, two of Marist's victories came against Long Island, a team which redefines the word inept.

— Donna Aeillo, the team's

floor leader at point guard, left Marist two weeks ago for home in Pennsylvania. Her departure forced Babineau to insert Michelle Michel, a true shooting guard or small forward, to run the offense from the point.

— Numerous personnel changes occurred before the season even started. Sue Blazejewski and Dawn Ednie both withdrew from Marist for personal reasons.

— Babineau inherited a young team. Not toddler style, but infant-like. Jennifer Gray is the lone senior, and Michel is the sole junior.

— The team continues to play in the obvious, ever-present shadow of the lord and ruler of McCann,

the mens' basketball team. While nearly 3,000 people enter McCann

has hampered her play since.

Sure, there have been bright spots such as an upset victory over Wagner in January and freshman Jennifer O'Neil's stellar play.

But it wasn't supposed to be like this. Instead of everything coming up roses, weeds have sprouted.

A rebuilding season has become the cruelest season.

All for a guy who, after serving for two years as an assistant to former Head Coach Pat Torza, left his secure, tenured teaching job in the Rhinebeck school district this September for the turbulent, unstable world of coaching Division One college basketball.

A nice guy in a cruel world, a mean season. Somehow, Babineau, 37, still maintains the youthful op-

timism characterizing his earlier, less stormy days at Marist.

A week before the women's basketball season started, I sat in Babineau's office chatting with him and his friend Joe O'Connor, a local guru on girls' high school basketball. As talk about the upcoming season ensued, O'Connor looked at the 1986-87 schedule and said if the team won more than five games, it would be because of one man.

As he spoke, O'Connor pointed directly to a smiling, unassuming Ken Babineau.

## Thursday morning quarterback

every game to watch the men, the women are lucky to have 200 view their exploits.

— A knee injury to Jackie O'Neil, the only returning starter from last year's team, forced her to miss games in early January and

## Swim

Continued from page 10

both the 1-meter and 3-meter events. Her respective scores of 411.95 and 433.00 earned her new conference and school records.

Early into last Saturday's meet, junior Sara Perkins' incredible personal improvement served as a motivator for the rest of the squad, according to Billesimo.

In the 500-meter freestyle preliminaries, Perkins dropped 31 seconds from her previous career best. She later shaved another six in the finals, for a time of 6:28.7, good for eighth place.

In the 100-meter backstroke, Oitzinger qualified for the ECAC Regional Championships with a sixth place finish in 1:09.35.

Despite the loss against RPI, Larry VanWagner, Marist men's head coach, was pleased with his squad's individual improvement.

"I'm thoroughly pleased with the performances in both meets," VanWagner said. "We had 16 unshaved best times against St. Peter's, but to come back and have 20 more against RPI is just fantastic."

Mark Levie, Dave Barrett, Vinny Oliveto and John Andreassen each set personal records as they teamed together to win the 400-medley relay in 3:53.29. Levie's 1:00.44 100-yard backstroke leg was a new Marist record.

Levie clocked a 2:18.83 personal

mark in the 200-yard backstroke against St. Peter's College, then bounced back four days later with a new mark of 2:15.44 in the event.

But, Levie wasn't the only swimmer to see instant improvement in the four-day period.

Junior Will Masi's 2:15.17 in the 200-individual medley against St. Peter's was also a short-lived personal record. He came back against RPI to clock 2:14.58.

Still another Marist swimmer, Fred Dever, bested a four-day-old personal mark. The senior outdid Tuesday's 10:56.83 clocking in the 1,000-yard freestyle, finishing in 10:52.58 in the same event at RPI.

Dever and Oliveto both broke personal marks the 200-yard butterfly, placing second and third, respectively.

In the 100-yard freestyle at RPI, sophomore Rob Fehrenbach placed third in 50.93, followed by freshman Mike Petronko who was fourth in 52.51. Both were career-best performances.

## Icers lose 2; slide continues

by Ken Foye

If nothing else, the Marist College ice hockey team has learned a little math this season.

No defense + no offense = a losing season.

The Marist sextet finished play last week with a 2-12-1 Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference record after dropping two conference games.

Marist lost to host Pace 11-4 last Saturday and fell 3-2 in a shortened contest at Montclair St. Jan. 31.

With the two losses, the Red Foxes entered this week with a ten-game winless streak. The team's only highlight during the current drought was a 5-5 tie against SUNY Maritime on Jan. 28.

Against Pace, sophomore Kevin Haggerty returned as the Marist goaltender for the first time since last season's MCHC playoffs. The Setters were rude hosts, however, giving the Marist netminder fits and scoring eight goals. Freshman Ralph Casella replaced Haggerty in the second period and allowed the remaining three Pace scores.

Mike Medwig, Jon Blake, Rick Race and Andy Giberti scored goals for the Red Foxes.

The loss to Pace was indicative of two problems the Red Foxes have had all season long — a poor defense, and the lack of firepower to make up for it.

Last season's team had a flashy, come-from-behind, style — and it as evidenced by its 10-6 record, it worked. The 1985-86 Red Foxes allowed an average of nearly six goals per game last season, but scored an average of seven.

This season's squad has tried to play the same kind of style, but the results have been disastrous. The current Marist squad has averaged only four goals per game on the plus side while allowing an average of nine.

A different problem arose last Sunday night at Montclair State, though. The Red Foxes, though trailing 3-2 late in the first period, were outplaying the host team when a fight broke out. When Marist goalie Greg Whitehead retaliated against a Montclair State belligerent and drew a game ejection, the Red Foxes were left with no netminder.

The Marist sextet, rather than strap the pads on the legs of a non-goaltender, chose to forfeit the game and leave.

## scoreboard

**Marist 74, Long Island 55 (2/7/87)**  
**LONG ISLAND (55)** Murgan 1-2 0-0 2, Cadle 0-1 0-0 0, Burton 6-18 2-9 14, Washington 2-7 2-2 7, Lamb 3-12 3-5 10, Jones 3-7 5-6 11, Cunningham 4-5 3-6 11, Daniels 0-1 0-1 0, Townes 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Lizzo 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 19-56 15-29 55.

**MARIST (74)** Krasovec 2-3 0-0 6, Pecarski 3-6 1-2 7, Smits 6-7 11-12 23, McCants 5-12 2-5 12, Davis 0-2 2-4 2, Shamley 4-4 4-4 12, Green 0-1 1-2 1, Bourgarel 2-3 2-2 6, McClung 1-3 0-0 2, Murphy 0-1 0-0 0, McDonough 1-1 1-2 3, Schoenfeld 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-43 24-33 74.

Three-point goals — Krasovec 2, Lamb, Washington.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
**Marist 72, Long Island 61 (2/7/87)**  
**LONG ISLAND (61)** Rishar 4-10 0-0 8, Sandifer 4-7 1-2 9, Felix 1-5 3-6 5, Osborne 8-15 4-4 21, L. DeVivo 1-4 0-0 2, C. DeVivo 0-1 0-0 0, Gallagher 0-3 0-0 0, Fiore 0-0 0-0 0, Savage 7-20 2-2 16. Totals 25-65 10-14 61.

**MARIST (72)** Smith-Bey 5-8 1-2 11, Ja. O'Neil 5-15 0-0 10, Gray 3-5 1-1 7, Je. O'Neil 9-18 7-7 26, Michel 2-5 4-4 8, Lynn 3-6 0-0 6, McKay 2-10 0-1 4, Trevisani 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-67 13-19 22.

Three-point goals — Je. O'Neil, Osborne.  
 Halftime — Marist 33, Long Island 25.  
 Fouled out — Sandifer.  
 Rebounds — Marist 53 (Je.

O'Neil 11), Long Island 33 (Savage 9).

Assists — Marist 16 (Michel, Je. O'Neil 4), Long Island 9 (Rishar 3).  
 Total Fouls — Long Island 19, Marist 16.

A — 264. Marist 6-13.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING**  
 Metropolitan Conference  
 Championships at Stony Brook (2/7/86)

Team Standings  
 1-St. John's 479, 2-Marist 239, 3-Seton Hall 219, 4-Queens 153, 5-Monmouth 112, 6-St. Francis, N.Y. 22, 7-St. Peter's 13.

Individual Results  
 200-freestyle relay: 1-St. John's 1:45.01; 3-Marist (Jackie Hackett, Jackie O'Brien, Karen Oitzinger,

Amy Schilling) 1:53.63. 400-IM: 1-Russell (SJU), 5:08.7; 3-Mary Beth Wood (MAR) 6:06.72. 100-butterfly: 1-Callahan (SHU) 1:05.74; 9-Laurie DeJong (MAR) 1:15.77. 100-breaststroke: 1-Dearie (SHU) 1:11.23; 4-O'Brien (MAR) 1:18.29. 100-backstroke: 1-Metzger (SJU) 1:04.54; 6-Oitzinger (MAR) 1:09.35; 7- Hackett (MAR) 1:16.44; 8-Wood (MAR) 1:17.55. 200-freestyle: 1-Russell (SJU) 2:06.74; 4-Deb Noyes (MAR) 2:13.38; 5- Schilling (MAR) 2:14.48; 8-Sara Perkins (MAR) 2:23.26. 400-medley relay: 1-St. John's 4:29.22; 3-Marist (Oitzinger, O'Brien, DeJong, Schilling) 4:45.17. One-meter diving: 1-Lisa Burgbacher (MAR) 411.95; 4-Tammy Tillyer (MAR) 276.85.

## Fans

Continued from page 10

other team can hear you."

The objects of the fans' cheers and jeers are often the opposing coach with the wardrobe from K mart, the referee with the bad call, the opposing player who has even the slightest physical abnormality or — God forbid — the visiting player with the strange last name.

Curtis Dix of Monmouth took one of the most severe last-name beatings in McCann history.

The loudest of the loud are the top-row hecklers who seem to initiate the sadistic chain cheers.

Certain cheers are a regular occurrence. The fans scream out the number of dribbles an opposing player will take just prior to a foul shot and then scream and gyrate violently.

And when local folk hero Bob "Fuzzy Bob" Bland enters the arena, "Fuz-zy, Fuz-zy, Fuz-zy," the fans explicate.

The fans have also altered the popular Kingsmen tune "Louie, Louie" to "Rudy, Rudy" whenever the 7-foot Rudy Bourgarel slams one into the hoop.

Even "The Star Spangled Banner" is not safe among the Marist fans as they begin their screams shortly before Dr. "Bud" Pletcher sings his last few bars.

Nicosia summed things up: "Fan and sicko are synonymous at Marist."

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## Rodeo

Continued from page 1

whenever he can during school months.

He competes in two events, steer-wrestling and steer-roping. Both events begin with the cowboy on his horse.

In roping, the horse and rider get behind the 275- to 500-pound steer and lasso it with a 28-foot nylon rope. The rider then gets down from his horse and ties three of the steer's legs together.

In wrestling, the cowboy gets into position behind the steer, then jumps down, grabs the steer by its horns, and has to get all four feet from under the steer by throwing it down or flipping it.

Rodeo isn't just a hobby, it's a source of income for Gorham.

"In 1984, I won the championship and took a profit of about \$7000. The year after, I won the championship and about \$8700. That's good money considering I only do it for five months a year," he said.

Profits which help with expenses is a welcomed accomplishment, Gorham admits. Especially considering the expenses the rodeo entails.

"I bought my horse, Woody, in 1983 for over \$4000. Plus, I got two other horses for practice," Gorham says.

Although having a barn, stable and practice arena at his home helps with costs, Gorham points out that keeping horses in good shape carries a heavy price.

"Sure, I only compete for five months a year, but caring and feeding horses is a year-long thing. Then you have to pay for help to train your horses — plus a million little other things that pile up to cost a pretty penny," Gorham says.

"The money is secondary to me. I do it for the fun, part thrill, too, I guess. It's an outlet for me," Gorham says.

Gorham is concentrating on schoolwork for his business major because he's decided fulltime rodeo isn't for him.

"I just put things into perspective and thought about my priorities," he said. "Rodeo is great, but the traveling gets in the way of raising a family. So this summer will be my last full-fledged effort, I think."

"It'll be tough to phase out of. I love it. Rodeo's been my life and my dream since I was a kid. I always wanted to be a pro," Gorham says. "The best pro."

Chip Gorham has plenty of memories and lots of accomplishments in rodeo. And after graduation, he'll move on to lasso a career in the business world.

"I've reached a lot of goals and dreams in rodeo. Now, I've got a whole new set of goals and dreams to go after," he said.

## Murphy

Continued from page 9

eraser and Andie bought a map of the moon. Mrs. Corcoran said the map would "come in handy when you guys get there and don't know your way around." We gravely agreed.

The experience must have had its effect on us kids. The ride home was odd.

Eric Solely, again, made the mistake of taunting Andie and me. Lunging over three seats, he snatched my spaceship eraser. To this day, Eric probably has a dent in his skull from the metal corner of a plaid lunch box.

Shelley Laughlin went catatonic on us.

And, apparently inspired by the total bigness of the universe, Donnie and Owen started chanting lines from Dr. Seuss' "Horton Hears a Who." They would start together, droning, "Boil that Dustspeck. Boil that Dustspeck." Then, after a minute or two, Donnie would scream the rejoinder of the people of Whoville, "We're here. WE'RE HERE!"

## "COLLEGE STUDENTS: THE NEXT RISK GROUP?"

The fact that many college students are at an age of exploring their sexuality and possibly abusing intravenous drugs leads many to believe that they may be the next group "at risk" for AIDS. Education for this syndrome remains the only "vaccine."

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1. What is AIDS?
2. Who is at risk?
3. What is "SAFE SEX"?

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TIME: 7:00 P.M.

PLACE: Fireside Lounge

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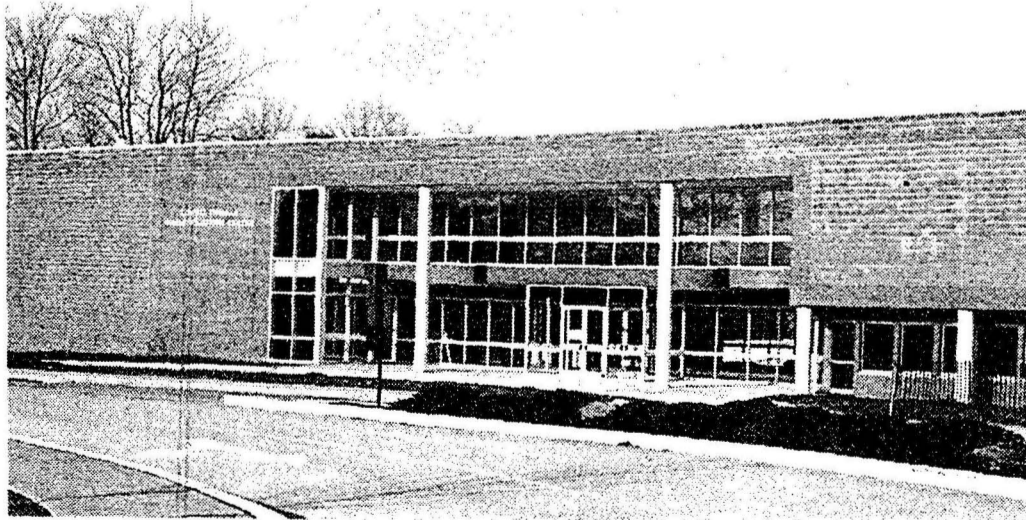
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