



# THE CIRCLE

Marist College Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Volume 25, Number 19 - April 9, 1981



Brooks addresses students.

## Brooks relives dream at Marist

by Loretta Kennedy

Herb Brooks coach of the 1980 Gold medal Olympic Hockey team spoke to approximately 200 students this past Thursday in the campus theater.

Brooks began with a special 15 minute film clip of the 1980 Games (Compliments of ABC). The clip included each winning puck the Americans scored to keep their dream alive. One particular favorite of the audience was the Russian game which the U.S. dominated. The audience screamed and clapped and relived that emotional moment once again. Of course, the clip ended with screams of delight as the American flag was raised a winner in the final ceremony.

Following the film, Brooks addressed the audience. His speech was not solely on the Olympics and the unbelievable dream that the U.S.A. fulfilled. Rather, Brooks spoke of being a "go-getter," of defining your goals and "obtaining them."

He joked about Karl Malden and the television movie "Miracle on Ice." He was disappointed with the film and felt it was "produced by a bunch of Sesame Street people." He does not feel the movie did justice to the story. "Most of that movie is completely fic-

titious. When I questioned the script, I was told it was their "Poetic license" to be able to change whatever they wanted," said Brooks. He added, that Malden never contacted or made his acquaintance in regard to portraying his character.

Brooks spoke of his "Near" agreement with the Rangers. He was shafted in the deal. Brooks, under a verbal agreement from Sonny Werblin broke his 2 year contract in Switzerland and came back to the states thinking he would coach the Rangers. Then the Rangers changed their mind. Brooks has no coaching job now, because the Rangers chose to hire his assistant, Craig Patrick instead. Brooks says he "Holds no grudges and is very happy for Patrick." The possibility of him renegotiating with the Rangers would be only if "I was offered a GREAT deal." Brooks does not foresee this happening.

Brooks is a native of Minnesota where he still resides with his wife and two children. He is presently on a lecture tour speaking to many business firms and some colleges.

His program at Marist was sponsored by the College Union Board in conjunction with the American Program Bureau.

## Tuition Increases

by Tom Hassett

The exact figure for tuition increase for the 1981-82 school year has yet to be released by the office of the president to the president of the student body and the future freshman class.

James Daly, Director of Admissions at Marist, reports, "It is a policy of the President to send a letter to students and parents about tuition increases and that will not be released by the time this paper is printed.

"We anticipate that the increases will be below the average of other private colleges which are ranging 17 and 18 percent," says Daly. Daly explains, that faculty and secretarial/clerical contract negotiations, food prices, and fuel prices will be the deciding factors for any increases in the coming year.

Daly reports that the fuel bill for last winter alone was \$65,000.00, and that Marist expects to pay over a dollar a gallon for fuel next school year. "The drought in the South, transportation costs, and the inflation rate will determine increases in room and board," said Daly.

Daly explains, that Marist increases are less than the national average and

attributes this fact to the rise in applications to Marist. "Students will have to judge for themselves about the quality of the experience at Marist which does have its flaws, and the strength of that experience as compared to the quality at other competitive colleges," says Daly. Regarding Reagan's budget cuts Daly says, "The cuts haven't broken yet and although it looks like the Senate will agree with them he will have problems in the House." He reports that President Murray has been active in Washington on this issue and urges students to put the heat on their Senators and Congressmen about the cuts.

Daly does not expect that the tuition increase in the future will affect middleclass families being able to send their child to Marist. "Marist is in the low average compared to other competitive colleges such as Vassar which expects above a \$9,000.00 tuition charge next year," says Daly.

Marist has increased its fees each year and students have learned to expect it explained Daly. "We don't enjoy doing it but it is a fact of life," says Daly.

## Elections Problems sent to Judicial Board

by Thomas Hassett

The College Judicial Board met last Monday night to listen to a complaint concerning class elections and campaign procedures. The complaint is pending a hearing after the Board has time to review it.

Two students (not named at this time) have brought the complaint to the Judicial Board concerning the discrepancies in voting procedure reported in The Circle last week.

Brian Lambeck, Judicial Board President, said, "In order to hear the case a written statement of formal complaint must be submitted to the Board and then the Board will review the case." There are seven members on the Judicial Board and a total of five members must decide after review whether to hear the case or not. At Monday night's meeting only three members were present so that a decision at that time could not be made.

The basis for the complaint is twofold: First the two students feel that people voted in another class's election because their friend was running and they wanted to see them in office. They feel that this is unfair to all others who ran. Second, there is discrepancies in the way that campaigning was held. One of the students cited that candidates put up posters unapproved and after the deadline, that candidates put flyers under doors, and that candidates solicited votes within 100 feet of the voting area.

The Board asked if the complainants had evidence to back up their initial claim. The students responded that they knew of students who did vote out of their class. Betty Yeaglin, Activities Director and member of the Judicial Board, said, "Are these peo-

ple willing to come forward and admit to doing that?"

James Raimo, Student Government President, reported, "There were changes in campaigning procedures this year. First, active campaigning and posters could remain up until election time but that no new controversial issue could be raised 24 hours before elections in protection of the integrity of the candidates."

One of the students replied that it is unclear what active campaigning and new issues are. Both students felt that things like this have to be documented. A person who spends the time and money, they felt, should know that the election is being run fairly.

Raimo said, "The Board, as an unbiased group, can make one of two decisions in this case if they indeed decide to hear it." First, he explained that the Board can decide the election is valid but make recommendations for next year's elections. Second, that the Board determine the election invalid due to unfair conduction of the election. This would mean that all the class elections would have to be held over if the decision was made.

"The issue is a difficult one to determine," said Lambeck in response to what would be done once the formal complaint is received.

At the time that the meeting ended the Board called for a written letter of complaint by the two students and plan to contact absent members of the Board and brief them on the case. When this is done a decision to hear the case or not will be made at which time all persons involved, including all the candidates, will be notified. It was reported that a decision and possible hearing on this case will be made by Thursday.

## Marist student assaulted

by Veronica Shea

A Marist freshman was assaulted in front of the Champagnat bicycle racks last Tuesday, March 31. The incident occurred sometime between 9:30 p.m. and 9:50 p.m., when it was reported to Security.

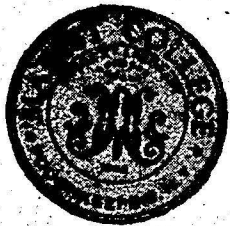
The student was bleeding at the lips and nose, and was taken to Saint Francis Hospital. There he was treated and

released the same night. According to Director of Safety and Security Joseph Waters, "No weapon was used as far as the complainant advised us."

There were no witnesses on the scene, and Waters notes that "the subject was unable to give a good description of his assailant." The case is now under investigation with the Poughkeepsie Town Police, who have come up with negative results.



Students enjoying the Pie in the Face fund raiser sponsored by Circle K last week. Keith Griffin "gets it."



# The Circle

coeditors	Loretta Kennedy Marybeth Kearney
associate editor	Judy DiScipio
news editor	Veronica Shea
feature editor	Tom Hassett
sports editor	Barry Lewis
photography editors	Michael Chung Michael Hellijas
copy editor	Jane Hanley
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advertising manager	Pegian Reynolds
distribution manager	Thomas Rooney
cartoonist	Tom Hassett
Faculty advisor	Mary Keelan

staff: Christian Bastian, Tim Breuer, Carol Burke, Anne Marie Calonita, Chris Campbell, Monica Finnegan, Peter Fredsall, Joan Gasparovic, Donald Gately, Grace Gallagher, Evelyn Greco, Lisa Marchesano, Bill Renrick, Mary Alice Russo, Cece Scanlon, Dawn-Marie Sturtevant Ruth Warren

## Readers Write

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

### Housing Happiness

Dear Fellow Residents:

As the weather gets warmer and we open our windows for that breath of spring air, it is important that we be sensitive to the amount of sound that goes out the window as the fresh air comes in.

Spring has also brought room requests which worked out very well. Thanks to the patience and endurance of the staff as well as yourselves, over six hundred students registered their requests in an organized and efficient fashion. To date, we

can only find four errors and, given the amount of time we still have before us, I am sure that we will be able to rectify these and any other errors. Once we review the whole residence picture, all students will receive confirmation of their room request in writing; until then, no one should assume that the room he requested is indeed his.

Thank you for your cooperation in helping to improve the quality of our living together.

Sincerely,  
Rev. Richard A. LaMorte

## We're all human

Apathy. This is one word which certainly produces mixed emotions. For some, it is something to be proud of - anti-establishment. For others, it is a hateful word; one which sends chills up their spine.

What is it that is so awful about this word? It is just a word. It does not bite. Yet it seems to promote the lack of something within a person. The lack to put forth and yes, do something. People tend to use it as a crutch. "I do not want to exert myself therefore I am apathetic." It is an easy answer. It is a bunch of crap.

If one is bothered so much about something, he can attempt to change it. And if that "bother" is strong enough, he will change it. That is if he will get out of his seat and try.

Everyday one experiences dislikes in his life. Contrary to some people's beliefs-life is not "a bowl of cherries."

Yet, if everyday one certain thing nags away at a person, he will change it. Either through altering his physical self or mentally attacking the problem, he will ease the problem out of his life. He will not let it continue to make his life uncomfortable.

The same is true of the students at Marist. There is no brick wall separating the students and the administration. The administration is available to the students and is willing to speak with them. Both groups are humans and each can be spoken to in a calm and rational manner. Yet, it seems students tend to be "all talk and no action." They can complain to their peers until they are blue in the face. Nothing will change: basically, because no-one wholeheartedly feels there needs to be a change. Because if one did-we would all witness it. So far, we haven't.

### Lock that trigger

To the Editor:

Last week's assassination attempt on President Reagan's life is not only a tragic national event, but also, and perhaps more importantly, an event which affects all Americans at the individual level of life. It is too easy for most of us to ignore the event as nothing more than a merely unfortunate action perpetrated by a rather deranged individual. What we must realize, however, is that

this young man pulled the trigger of a handgun which we, through our laws, allowed him to own and operate. Now, more than ever, we must move to control the sale and use of handguns in this country. Must we, as individuals, face the loss of a loved one at the hands of some deranged "young man" before we act to control the weapon he uses?

Sincerely yours,  
Kevin D. Hancock

### Excuse us

To the Editor,

I would like to know why the CIRCLE did not cover the Career Seminar for the Disabled held on March 26, 1981.

With almost 200 known disabled students, and who knows how many students with hidden disabilities, I feel

this seminar was of great importance. I realize your reporters are very busy, however I do not feel this justifies your lack of concern.

Mary Wintern  
Student Intern  
Special Services  
for Disabled

### "Always an Adventure"

Dear Editor,

This past year, I was very fortunate to be involved with Student Government. It was a very valuable and rewarding experience for me. It also gave me the opportunity to work with a very warm and talented person.

The person I am referring to is Jimmy Raimo, Student Government President. Working with Jim over the past year was rough at times, to say the least, but always an adventure.

I've known Jimmy for four years now, and adjusting to his role as an "administrator"

was difficult for me, as it was for his other friends. I've also known that the effort and the personal sacrifices Jim made as a Student Government President were very great on his part, in order to serve the Marist community. I honestly believe that Jimmy tackled a very tough position and did an outstanding job.

I'm sure he doesn't need it due to his talents and past experience, but I'd like to wish Jimmy the best of luck in the future. I'm glad I had the pleasure of his friendship.

Sincerely,  
Buffalo Bill Graham

### Not on the 6-Year Plan

Dear Editors, —

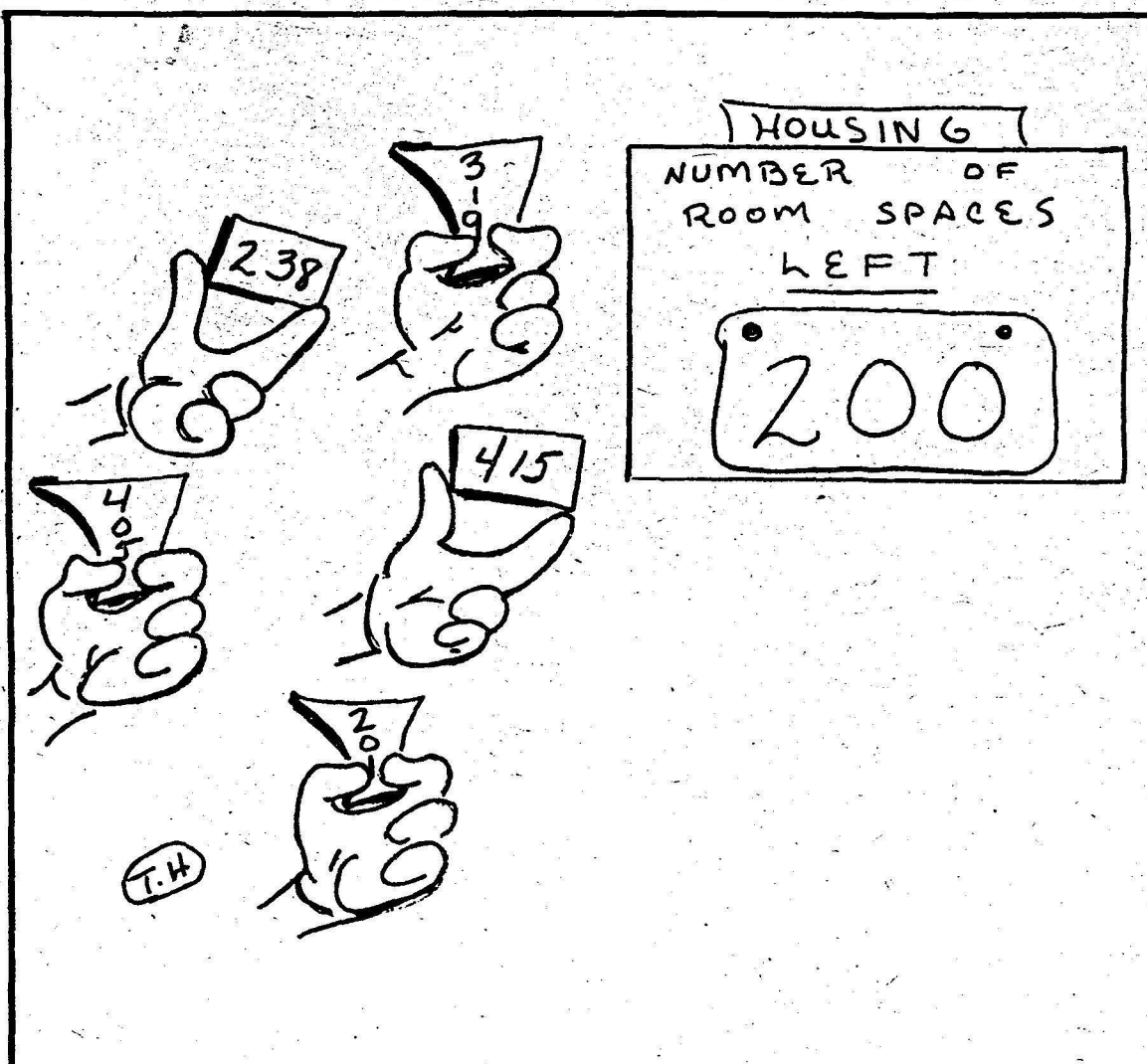
After reading last weeks Circle, I felt that a matter concerning B-Guido's column should be cleared up. My name was used in the 3/25 issue without my knowledge and therefore caused me some embarrassment last week in the letter section.

A few points should be made clear. I am a third year Communications Major, as was incorrectly stated in B-Guido's column. I have not been here for six years wandering around without a

major. I was surprised that Prof. White took what was written in the column seriously, and would like to take this opportunity to inform him and J. Breen that what was written in the column was printed without my knowledge and had nothing to do with me. My name was used as the brunt of a joke, as was theirs.

After all, who could take B-Guido's column seriously, especially when it was written by Bill Renrick and crew.

Sincerely,  
Lauren Devlin



## Too Much

To the Editors:

I read your recent editorial concerning the future of the Circle with great interest. I am graduating in May with a Communication Arts degree, and though my association with the newspaper has been minimal, I am still inclined to make some observations, whether right or wrong.

I think far too much stress is placed upon "The Apathetic Student." This is, in my view, a symptom of the underlying problems. The cause unfortunately is due to Marist's administrative policies. Marist students, right now, are defenseless and the individuals who do try to accomplish changes become disgusted, according to people I've dealt with.

Marist College is the home of the uncommitted, misinformed, and uncaring student. Step onto to any other campus in this area and the difference between "us and them" will become evident. At a time when Marist should be entering a level to compete with an area school, like Vassar, Marist's biggest challengers are Dutchess County Community College and SUNY at New Paltz. For example, on a recent trip to New Paltz I read an article in their school newspaper, *The Oracle*, that said the school is now preparing to broadcast their radio station over the airwaves in 1982. Meanwhile, Marist's WMCR struggles to buy equipment and current albums, mostly through the work of its staff. I do not know how this school can boast about its Communication Arts program now that Vassar and New Paltz have legitimate radio stations and Dutchess Community operates a professional type television station.

To stay on line with this issue, which is why Marist students are apathetic, a lot lies in the fact that the "administration" (a term I dislike) treats the Marist student like an overprotective parent. My most recent experience concerning this is when I tried to get a flier approved by the Campus Activities Office. It was about a bicycle rally in support of the U.S. Olympic team sponsored by Lowenbrau. The flier was not approved because there are pictures of beer on the flier. Vassar approved it. Dutchess County Community approved it. New Paltz, apparently, has no approval policy. Sometimes I think this school is in the dark ages. I would venture to say most Marist students are of drinking age in this state. Rather than face up to this fact, the "administration" devises bureaucratic policies to stop students from drink-

ing, which is a losing battle, I feel. If "they" ever decide to foster maturity and academic achievement, perhaps this "problem" would take care of itself. Of course, I have my reservations about this type of progress coming about.

Another part of this dilemma is the type of student the "administration" attempts to lure to this school. I worked on trying to prepare a television advertisement for Marist, through the Admissions Office (the idea had to be scrapped as time and money ran out). I was told of the type of student that the school tries to attract. He or she should come from a "Ronald Reagan type family"--I should end with that. But I was also instructed not to show any pictures of students with long hair, in short, non-conformist types. Marist enhances apathy because it tries to deter radical thinkers and extremists from enrolling or for that matter, even applying. I should like to know why. Not much is going to happen on a campus when many students are literally clones from Long Island, live a middle class existence, and laugh at idealists and non-conformists. There are, of course, a few of these "non-conformists" but too few to make an appreciable difference here. Marist is a school where if one does not like athletics, there are few alternatives.

My final comments are directed to the Circle and its staff. Over the last year (I was abroad last year) I have seen a newspaper that has become little more than a newsletter reserved for the administration and the people residing in Champagnat Hall. Somehow the administration managed to get a larger role in selecting the editors. Whether people realize it or not, this is a form of censorship, something that all people should detest. The way I see it is that the Circle must be more antagonistic toward the existing "establishment" at Marist and start to question their policies and just as important, their motives for implementing them. The print media is a mighty tool, it can bring people together, as well as apart. A newspaper needs cynicism in conjunction with objectivity. The Circle has to realize that it must take risks and not back down to outside pressure. Perhaps if the paper was more critical of this institution and the forces that surround it (eg., government), it may move students to take action. This would be an immensely difficult task at Marist.

Sincerely,  
Christopher Callanan

## Classified Ads

To My Limping Foreigner,  
I Solo nos Quedan dos Meses! te amo - seguira siendo costumbre que te amare...  
Love, your shining star

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# Rockpile

by Bill Palmeri

Who is this where the first words out of my mouth upon hearing the Who's latest release *Face Dances*. It is not that it doesn't sound like Roger Daltry singing or anything like that, but it sounds more like a continuation of Peter Townsend's solo album *Empty Glass*. This may be a little confusing to you since Mr. Townsend does write the majority of the Who material. But in the past the material he wrote for the Who was distinctly different from the compositions he wrote for his solo career.

An example of what I am trying to say is the latest single from the album *You better You Bet* which has the same exact intro as several of the songs that received airplay from his solo albums. Basically the whole album is written and performed in this same style. The hard driving sound of past albums is gone as least temporarily.

By no means is the album mellow, but the days of such classics like *Quadraphenia*, and *Who's Next* seem to be history. The album also features the debut of Kenny Jones on drums. He does a fine job but he does not have the driving force of a Keith Moon. Although the talent is there, the difference is in styles.

If you are a dedicated Who follower like myself, you will probably buy the album anyway, and chances are it will probably grow on you. So here goes for some suggested cuts. By far the two best songs on the album are John Entwistle's compositions. The first is called the "Quiet One," which is the flipside of the single, but should be on the A side. The other is a fine composition called "You," which is the closest thing to old time sounding Who music.

With the exception of the lyrics, the rest of the album is mediocre. The direction of the new Who is definitely changing, but I guess could be expected. To give a better understanding of this I will quote Mr. Townsend on the future of the Who.

"When Keith Moon died, the whole band was hurt and deeply touched, but in a way it was a blessing to us. I say this because he was holding us back musically; we were all expanding and he was standing still. And now maybe we can try some new ideas and find ourselves." As much as I hate to see change, I must agree with Pete, especially in the do-or-die business of music. The Who has survived many other problems in their seventeen years in the business, while still leaving several classic songs and albums along the way, and will be around long enough to leave us a hell of a lot more.

## Celebrate "En Espanol"

by Veronica Shea

The Spanish Club's annual "Spanish Night" will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Theater.

The event, performed entirely in Spanish, places a heavy emphasis on music in song and dance. Mrs. Myrna Malave-Stoiber's *Elementary Spanish* class will present "Lo siento mi vida." The *Advanced Intensive Spanish* and *Conversation and Culture* classes, led

by Mr. Maurice Bibeau, sings "La otra espana," and will perform "Blanca Nieves" ("Snow White"). There will be dancers swirling to "La muniera" and "La cumbia," a Columbian folk dance.

"El viejo celoso" will be produced by the Spanish Conversation class. In addition, there will be song and guitar soloists, and recitation of poetry. Admission is free, and a reception for those in attendance follows in Fireside Lounge.

## Inquiring Photographer

Question: What will be the outcome of the move to Division I in athletics?



Dave Haupt, Sophomore: "It will do no good for the other sports. Marist bit off more than they can swallow!!"



Traci Rizzo, Sophomore: "Move to division I will be bad for the smaller teams in that less athletes will go out for the teams."



Mike McGuire, Sophomore: "The basketball program will expand while the other sport programs will diminish."



Kim Ball, Sophomore: "I think the basketball team will benefit, but the other teams aren't ready for a division I move."



Charlie Munn, Freshman: "Marist will be embarrassed! We just aren't ready for it."



Linda Jeane Arcoleo, Junior: "I think they're having a tough enough time keeping ahead in the division they're presently in."



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## Campus Announcements

THURSDAY, April 9

- 11:20 Pol. Sci meeting-CC249
- 12:00 noon Lenten Services: "The Angry God" by Rev. George Williamson-  
New Dining Room
- 3:30 p.m. Lacrosse vs. Drew Univ. - Home
- 3:30 p.m. CSL meeting - CC268
- 5:00 p.m. Wing dinner (5th floor Champagnat) Candellight Room
- 7:30 p.m. "Una Noche Espanola" (Spanish Night) Theater

FRIDAY, April 10

- 8:00 a.m. Regional Diving Meet-McCann Center

- 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Film: Kids Are All Right - Theater
- 9:00 p.m. Cheerleaders Slave Nite at the Pub

SATURDAY, April 11

- 9:00 a.m. Workshop for Student Leaders-Campus Ctr.
- 12:00 noon Field Day sponsored by IHC-McCann Fields
- 1:00 p.m. Lacrosse vs. St. Johns - Home
- 1:00 p.m. Men's Tennis vs. Univ. New Haven-Home
- 6:15 p.m. Mass - Chapel
- 8:00 p.m. CUB Spring Dinner-Dance-Dining Room

SUNDAY, April 12

- 11:15 a.m. Mass - Chapel
- 5:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service - Chapel
- 7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Film: Kids Are All Right - Theater
- 7:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epl. - CC248
- 7:30 p.m. Training Program for Perspective R.A. CC248A
- 8:00 p.m. Awards Dinner - Pub

MONDAY, April 13

- 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. A Workshop on "Relaxation Techniques" will be offered in the  
Fireside Lounge. Participants will learn of the connection  
between stress and physical on mental ailments as well as  
have the opportunity to try out various techniques for com-  
bating stress. For further information contact Stephen Fay in  
the Counseling Center, ext. 153. Participants should wear  
loose fitting clothing.

TUESDAY, April 14

**RINGS WILL ARRIVE.** Please be prepared to pay for your ring at this time. If  
anyone did not order his/her ring, Jostens representative will be glad to  
take your order on the 14th.

Aerobics instructor Mary Murphy from All Sport in Fishkill, April  
12th 7-8:30 Dance Rm.

Find out about the health service and you. Lori Winchell will talk  
on April 16th, Thursday at 11:20 in Fireside Lounge.

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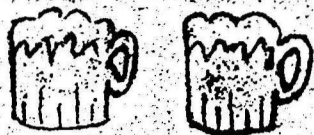
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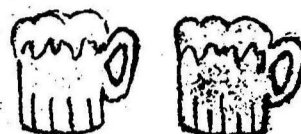
7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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# This Week's Place To Be



by Greg Sydor

I've been buzzing through these bar reviews for about six weeks now, and the experience has been one of both pain and pleasure. Recognition however, has its price, and so regardless of the consequences I would encounter after deciding the merits of a particular pub, I would overlook any personal discomfort so that we here at Marist could live in a more well informed community. Getting back to recognition, I suffer every now and then from an annoying little twinge of paranoia. I'm sure that this unfortunate affliction nags at even the most distinguished writers (especially those who write about bars in Poughkeepsie), and so I think of myself as being in competent company, if not as far as writing goes, then at least as far as pubs are concerned.

You see, this complex of mine stems from the fact that I often find myself wondering if anyone actually reads this article. Sure, sure, the editors have to read it, but that's only to fulfill a requirement for a humanities elective. And of course there's Mom, but she only reads it when I threaten to bring home one of my roommates. It's for this reason that

I'm profoundly grateful that the Circle comes out every Thursday afternoon. If it came out on Friday, no one would see it, except for those people who don't even go to bars in the first place. I mean seriously; most people at Marist begin their weekend sometime after dinner on Thursday and the celebrating can go on indefinitely. So it is with a gleam of hope that I assume a few eyes scan these columns in their last moments of sobriety.

Of course, there are always the exceptions; those people who still don't realize that the previous weekend is over. I tend to rationalize this situation by thinking that before they began their bender, they were coherent enough to read last week's review (actually, at this point, I would be happy if they had read any review) and were impressed enough with my critique to depart on a seven day buzz. Well, enough of my aggravated psychotic state (a situation that can only be brought under control by an evening at "Cheetahs in Ft. Liguordale) and on to this week's "Place To Be."

The "Nite Cap," a local mid-Hudson drinkery (let's see if any faculty catch

that one), was introduced to me by none other than Loretta Kennedy, a fellow socialite from Flushing and one of my highly esteemed editors at the Circle. It was a few short months ago when Loretta invited me to her birthday celebration at the "Nite Cap." Needless to say, several beers and two bottles of champagne later, Ms. Kennedy had me convinced that this bar was different than anything else I had seen in Potown.

I realize that the tradition of upperclassmen is to match dollar for dollar their tuition expenses with their bar tab at the "Caboose," but let's give the other guy a chance. This is a really fantastic bar to spend an evening in. Frosted mugs of beer are only \$.50, mixed drinks only \$1.00 and imported beers are only \$1.25. Seriously, it's tough to beat those prices anywhere and the bartender, Tony, will make even a Tuesday afternoon memorable.

For entertainment, there is one of those bowling alley games of which Tony is the absolute master. If you beat him, he'll buy you a round and if not, well, you can take pride in knowing that you were beaten by the best.

For entertainment of a different sort, the "Nite Cap" begins serving lunches at 11:30 a.m. with the flair and variety that you will come to expect from Tony. If you want, you can be dull and order a burger and beer, but for those of you willing to tread new paths, chicken cutlets a la Tony are a sensational dish. Every day there is a new special for \$2.00 or less, and that includes an order of fries.

The "Nite Cap" is open seven days a week until 4 a.m. During the week the bar opens at 10 a.m., Saturday it opens at 11 a.m. and Sunday it opens at noon. Tony is trying to get Beck's to sponsor a shirt day some Sunday afternoon. Beck's will be \$1.00 a bottle and every hour there will be a free tee-shirt given away, so stop in for a few cold ones and get the date for the tee-shirt give-away. The "Nite Cap" is located at 65 Washington Street (just before the fork in the road as you approach the police station). Considering the fantastic times I've had at the "Nite Cap," I have to give it 4 mugs, since the food, the bartenders, the music and the prices are some of the best that this town has to offer.

## Keg Roll honors student

October 19, 1979... it was a crisp autumn evening. Ambrose "Bernie" Verlin, Jr. telephoned his fraternity brothers to tell them his shift as a gas station attendant across the road from the fraternity house was over. He was leaving now... they could order the pizza.

As the sophomore crossed the intersection of Route 9 and Delafield Street, heading toward the Marist College campus, a southbound car lurched from the darkness, striking him head-on with such an impact that his body was forcibly thrown against the front hood of a northbound car, coming to rest after colliding with yet a third car.

It happened in such a brief instant. Yet Bernie was dead, at age 19, the victim of a drunk driver.

The event stunned the campus, as students not only grieved the loss of a friend, but struggled with perhaps for the first time, their own fragile mortality. Even more touched were the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bernie's fraternity brothers, who wrote that week in the student newspaper, "A family is never the same after one if it's members has been prematurely taken from this life."

"Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will grieve for many years over our brother's death for, in many ways, Bernie Verlin defines our fraternity.

"Virtue, diligence and brotherly love are the principles for which every brother of our fraternity strives; Bernie had already achieved these goals.

"We hope and pray that justice will be seen through in this case, but, of course, that would still be poor compensation for our loss."

The fraternity did more than mourn the loss of their brother. They worked to preserve his memory and explain his tragedy to the community, in memorial services which focused on both human morality and mortality.

This April, nearly one and a half years after the accident, time has not diminished their loss, and Bernie's brothers are mobilizing an effort in his memory to benefit the greater Poughkeepsie community. The fraternity is organizing a keg roll, beginning April 24 at the State Capital steps in Albany, and concluding at the President's Cup Regatta on campus, April 25. Their goal, through securing sponsorship of the 85 mile marathon, is to raise \$2,000 for an emergency trauma stretcher for St. Francis Hospital - a unit which they say might have helped save Bernie's life, but will certainly save others.

Their route will cross the Capital Plaza in Albany to the Dunn Memorial Bridge, and follow Route 9 and 9H to Poughkeepsie. They estimate that it will take them about 28 hours to com-

Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers prepare for Keg Roll.



plete the journey. With them will be fraternity brother Mike Morris of Poughkeepsie, a world ranked walker whose practice regimen includes frequent long distance walks.

The fraternity will be soliciting pledges from the local community as well as the college to support their effort, and the keg and other materials are being supplied by the Miller Beer Co.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is an unusual college fraternity. Chartered at Marist two years ago this spring, it is a chapter of the second largest fraternity in the country. The philosophy of the fraternity is one of community service and brotherhood. "We organized the fraternity here at Marist with those goals in mind," according to Rich Schenkewitz, a founding vice presi-

dent. "We interest new members by projecting a good image. This year we won the annual College Club Service Award for sponsoring 16 community projects." The projects included an annual blood drive, conducted each semester by the fraternity and helping raise \$8,000 for the Marist Fund through a phonathon.

"The keg roll is our biggest project to date," says Schenkewitz, since it has required not only the coordination of a massive pledge drive, but assistance from numerous agencies such as the police, who will be providing an escort, and the many towns through which they will be passing.

The fraternity is confident they will succeed. Their goal is an important one...it's for Bernie.

Make your folks happy this  
**Parents Weekend**  
April 24, 25 and 26

Send them a classified ad  
**FREE** in the  
**Special Parents Weekend Issue**  
of The Circle

Look for your Circle Representative in the cafeteria next week to place your ad.

## Spring Fever welcomes Parents

by Evelyn Greco

While walking down the path from Donnelly, one is overcome by a menagerie of frisbees and lacrosse balls, a sure sign that Spring has arrived at Marist College. Another indication that the end of the semester is drawing to a close is the ever popular Spring Parents' Weekend. Parents' Weekend, which occurs April 24-26, is the time when students get treated to that long awaited meal and also, families get to experience the different activities of college life.

This year, the weekend opens up with a memorial service, commemorating deceased students of Marist. To help brighten the evening, there will be a pops festival featuring Marist talent.

For the early morning risers, there will be the President's Cup Regatta, Saturday at 8:30 A.M. During the day the residence halls will be open for viewing, and to round out the weekend, there will be the Junior Ring Ceremony. The big event of the season, the Parents' Spring Dinner Dance, will follow that evening.

To make the weekend complete, continental brunch will be served Sunday for those who enjoy fine cuisine. Also, for added convenience, the bookstore will be open Saturday for the souvenir conscious. The weekend also includes Field Day Events on Saturday for those who will just be relaxing and wanting to enjoy the beautiful weather.

## IHC Sponsors Field Day

by Monica Finnigan

This weekend will mark the beginning of The First Annual Field Day sponsored by the Inter-House Council at Marist. The event will be held April 11th and 12th and then continue on April 25th and 26th.

Tony Giannone, IHC president explains, "IHC represents the students who have on-campus housing. These students should present their problems to IHC and so far we're not getting that. Hopefully, this field day will let the students know that IHC exists and promote a sense of unity among the Marist community." So far, competition for the field day is dorm against dorm, as well as commuters, Hyde Park, and Oakwood students. Teams consist of approximately 20 people and they are all co-ed.

Softball will be the main event this weekend with games scheduled to begin at 1:00 on both Saturday and Sunday at the McCann field. The softball team list will be in the back of the cafeteria for students to pick up and find out what team they're on. Schedules for game time will also be available.

After the Easter holiday, the field days will continue on April 25th and 26th at which time the events will in-

clude an obstacle course, tug of war, and volleyball. The competition for this is tentatively set to be held in the center quad of campus. An outside picnic will also be held on April 25th.

Giannone encourages everybody to go to the field days even if you're not on a team. Throughout the weekend there will be other activities which include T-shirt and frisbee give-aways, music by WMCR and small awards to teams. A formal presentation to the winning dorms will take place at the CUB picnic on May 2.

Anyone who would still like to sign up for the events scheduled for the second weekend may do so by writing your name, dorm, room number and event you wish to participate in and mail it to Box C-072. Giannone welcomes participation and comments, "If the field days are a success, they will prove to many optimistic people that Marist students are united. It may also persuade other groups to plan activities that will include all the students."

People are encouraged to bring seats, drinks, frisbees and whatever else in order to make the field days an exciting and successful event. If you have any questions, contact Tony Giannone, room 313, Champagnat.

## Time Out For the Lord

by Paul Christian

El Salvador - the name means Savior. It refers to Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace. Yet the nation that carries his name is torn by violence. For the people of El Salvador are in a living hell.

Ten thousand people died as a result of the violence in El Salvador last year. The escalation in killings and torture that has taken place since the present junta took power is unprecedented in El Salvador's history. The majority of the violence is blamed on the junta's "security" forces and extreme right-wing terrorist gangs. Last November on Thanksgiving Day, for example, 200 Salvadoran Army troops surrounded a Jesuit school in El Salvador where leaders of the opposition coalition were holding a morning press conference. While the army stayed outside, heavily armed members of the right-wing assassination gang Commando Maximiliano Hernandez broke into the school. They kidnapped the opposition leaders who were found tortured and riddled with bullets that night just outside the city.

A year ago this month Archbishop Oscar Romero was killed by a sniper while celebrating Mass in El Salvador. He had been pleading with the Army troops to stop killing their own people. He also pleaded with then President Carter to stop sending aid to the junta.

The United States has supported a long string of military governments in El Salvador over the years. It is no coincidence that the level of violence is related to what we send to the junta. Most of the shootings in El Salvador are done with American guns and bullets.

The issue touched home when four American missionaries, all women, were found shot to death. Their names have not been forgotten by outraged American Catholics or the poor refugees they served in El Salvador: Sr. Ita Ford, a Maryknoll Sister, Sr. Maura Clarke, another Maryknoller, Jean Donovan, a Catholic lay volunteer from Cleveland and Sr. Dorothy Kazel, an Ursuline Sister. Evidence suggests that at least two of the Americans were raped before being killed. No individual has been charged with these brutal slayings but it is widely suspected to be the work of right-wing terrorists.

Just before President Carter left office, he resumed aid to the junta even though the investigation into the deaths of the Americans was dropped. Under the guise of a communist

threat, the Reagan administration has decided to increase aid and send in more military advisors to El Salvador. This is the case even though almost all of our allies, including Canada, England and West Germany, have halted aid to the repressive junta.

Our aid is what keeps the junta in power. The United States trains Salvadoran "security" forces in the Panama Canal zone. We arm them with American weapons, including helicopters, and pay for this with our tax money. When the people of El Salvador think of the United States, they are more likely to think not of freedom and democracy but of their relatives and friends who have been killed by American-made weapons.

Our intervention in the internal affairs of El Salvador is keeping the people from exercising their right to self-determination. The people hunger and thirst for freedom and have been driven to violence as a last resort to gain it. We accuse communist nations of inciting a revolt. That is not true. It is no wonder that some Salvadorans would take arms from these countries (ironically, some of them may be American-made from Vietnam and Ethiopia). If our families and friends were being terrorized by a junta supplied by a foreign power, we would probably accept arms from whoever offered them in order to defend ourselves. The truth is that the United States is by far the most responsible for the escalation in violence.

One American military advisor has already been killed in El Salvador. After the Reagan administration decided to send in even more advisors, while increasing military aid by millions of dollars, many people are becoming concerned that we may repeat the tragedy of Vietnam which also began with military aid and advisors. Our former ambassador under President Carter, Robert White, and congressional teams which have visited the country all argue against such moves. Representatives Gerry Studds, Robert Edgar and Barbara Mikulski have introduced a bill in Congress to cut off U.S. arms sales to El Salvador. This hope has yet to become reality.

We are exporting death to El Salvador. Our elected government continues to sell arms to a dictatorial junta and even trains and advises its troops. The blood of many victims is on our hands since we pay for the guns with our taxes. In the name of our Savior, Jesus Christ, we must not continue this madness.

## N.T.S.O. Overlooked

The Spring Dinner Theatre Festival (March 28, 29, 30) was a presentation of four plays written and produced by Continuing Education students. The program bulletin stated this event was co-sponsored by the Playwriting workshop and Continuing Education, omitting the contribution of the NTSO. With the financial backing of the NTSO, the affair was catered with a buffer dinner and wine, and the availability to child care services for the evening. The assistance of NTSO

helped make this activity a success.

NTSO is working to increase the awareness of the diversity of students at Marist, and assist in sponsoring programs that appeal to both the traditional and non-traditional student.

The success of the Dinner Theatre Festival resulted from the cooperative efforts of several campus groups. This cooperative spirit will continue to enable a wide variety of activities to be offered in the future.

For ALL Students,  
Faculty, Staff, and  
Administrators

ALL WELCOME!

Prayer  
Dinner  
Song

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Thursday, April 23

4:45 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

**FIRESIDE LOUNGE,  
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Rm. C-314  
P.O. Box C-74**

**Sponsored by  
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## B-Guido's Corner

by Bill Renrick

-According to the Marist Student Handbook 1980-1981, page 18 section 3-Dress Policy it states "In the dining Hall, students are required to be appropriately attired, including footwear. They are required to change from athletic or sweat clothes prior to entering the Dining Hall." This message is meant for you, Joe Verrilli, so for the good of your fellow students, start dressing like a human being.

-Do you want to be able to pick up members of the opposite sex, be the life of the party, or say things like I can make love up to one time a night? Then be in the Cafe Friday April 10, 1981 at 5:30 PM and several members of B-Guido's will put on a show. This show is not recommended for Marist college freshmen, sophomores, juniors or seniors. As it contains material for college level students only.

-Tony Cardone is pleased to announce he will be accepting applications for being his roommate. Please do not apply if you are not tall, dark/handsome.

-We at B-Guido's would rather be cruising, how about you

-Moose Timberlake still believes in the tooth fairy.

-Is it true Soup Campbell has joined the Herb Brooks fan club?

**The Boo's of the Week**

-The Big Boo goes to the way the elections were held, boo, boo, and boo!!

-The little boo goes to those reader's who actually (Though I don't know why) believe B-Guido-Boo!!

**Jokes**

-What do you do if you smash your toe?

Ans. Call a toe truck.

-Where do golfer's go to dance?

Ans. To the golf-ball.

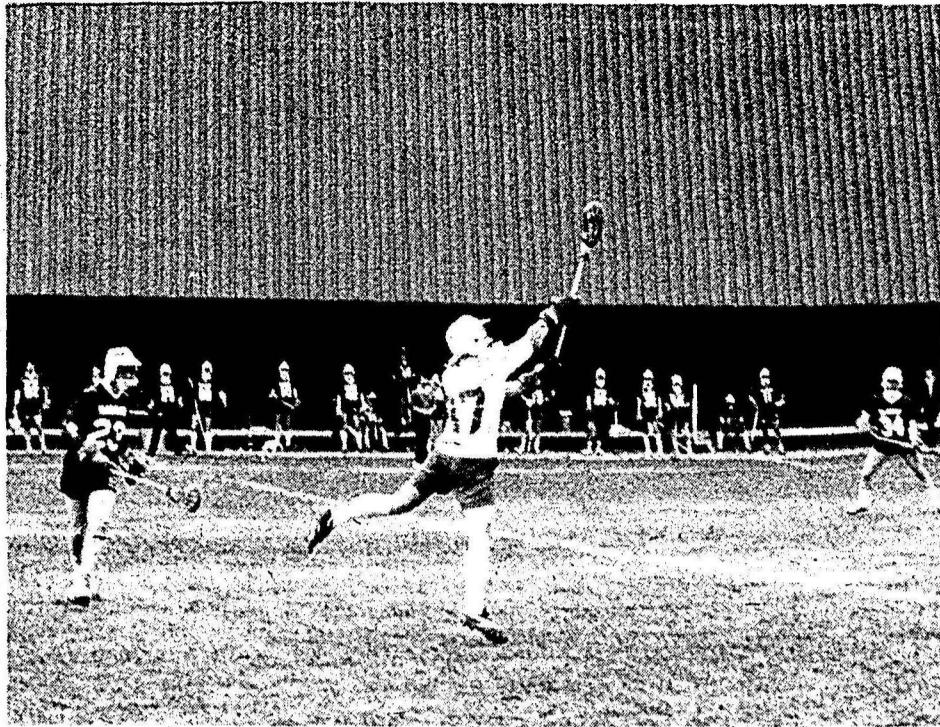
-What do you do if there's a kidnapping in Texas?

Ans. Wake him up.

-The rash of suits being thrown against B-Guido's staff, has left us fully dressed.

-Laurie is so small she can play racquetball against the curb, she's so small if she sits on a quarter her leg's dangle.

-The Dr. Doolittle play has given several Marist Students a chance at the big time. Brendon Kelly told me, "I have a chance to star in Bozo the clown at the Bardavon." He further added, "In two years I hope to be sweeping the Bardavon Theater."



Charlie Downey in action against Maritime.

## Tracksters open season

by John Petacchi

Just as the warm spring weather brings out the frisbee-throwers and the softball players, it also marks the start of the outdoor track season here at Marist. The 1981 squad, which is headed by second-year coach Jim Wherry, opened its season this past Saturday with a five team meet at King's College with Marist capturing a third place finish against stiff competition from King's College and NYU.

This year's team, which will include many runners from the 80-81 indoor squad, looks to fare well in all of the six meets during the season, competing against such teams as Siena, Bucknell, Cornell and Rochester. The nucleus of the team, according to Wherry, centers around Ron Gadziala, who set a personal best in the 3000 meter run during the indoor season, Mike Morris, one of the country's best walkers, Tom Mutone, an I.C.A.A.A. (or I.C.4A) qualifier in the 60 meter run, Paul Welsh, and Mark Wickham. Gadziala and Welsh provide an excellent one-two punch in the 5000 meter, with Mutone expected to excel in the sprints and long jump. Mark Wickham, who set a season best in the 800 meter during the winter season, will be trying to better that mark as he again runs the 800 along with the 1500, and freshman Dan Lewis will also be trying to better his high jump mark which earned him a 3rd at the state meet this past winter.

Don't think for one minute that these five are the only ones on the team. According to Coach Wherry, every member of the team will contribute to the success of the Red Foxes, and the entire squad has been working hard in order to make the team a winner. "All the guys take pride in the fact that they are a small team,"

says Wherry, and knowing that they're in the underdog position makes them that more hungry to win. But hold it; did Coach Wherry say "guys"? He is forgetting that there are three girls on the Marist team who should not be overlooked. "Weightwoman" Pam Green will be throwing the shot and the discus, and Reva Goggins and Valoria Ealy will all aid the team on its road to success.

Other members of the team include Jim Cebula in the 10,000 meter steeplechase, Ken Bohan, who looks "pretty good" in the mid to long distances and relays, junior Joe Burleski, who Wherry termed, "an important part of the team" running in the 2 mile relay, sophomores Brian Hanley and Paul Peterson, juniors Henry Rivers and Tom Rooney, and freshman Dan Van Otten.

Overall, Coach Wherry doesn't see the team's move up to Division 1 hurting them, and hopefully in the long run the move will help more than hurt. Though Marist's squad is only 14 deep, compared to 30-40 members of other larger schools, we can expect the Red Foxes to come through with a very successful 1981 season.

### 1981 Outdoor Track Season Schedule

April 4	at Kings College-4 way meet
April 11	C.W. Post Relays
April 14	at Hudson Valley-dual meet (Siena, Hudson Valley Community College)
April 25	Hartwick Invitational
April 28	at Union College
May 8,9	State Meet at Rochester

## Stickmen men split first two

by Connie Roher

The Marist lacrosse team ended their first week of play with both optimism and sorrow as they split their 1981 start with a 12-11 victory and a 7-0 defeat.

Playing nobody's fool on the first of April, the stickmen attacked the goal of Kean College, and as many players had promised in training, beat last season's league champions 12-11. Led by senior midfielder Billy Ciraulo's 6 goals, All-Conference attacker Lou Corsetti 5 points (2 goals, 3 assists) and Roger Coleman's 5 point effort (3 goals, 2 assists), the Marist team took full control on most of their offensive series.

The victory of Kean was soon to be a short-lived celebration, as only three days later the same Red Foxmen took to their home field against New York Maritime. It would be an afternoon of not capitalizing on the Privateer's errors, committing serious infractions against themselves and a total disorganization on offense and defense that would lead to the 7-0 shutout.

Maritime's Brian Sullivan started his team's scoring attack with a shot in front of the Marist goal with seven and a half minutes gone by in the first quarter. While the shot would not be the last one to get thru goalie Tim Anderson in the contest, the All-Conference stopper seemed to be playing up to par on a team which would emotionally fall apart in the next three quarters.

"These kind of defeats are always tough ones, and when we lost Corsetti, (Lou, who left the game due to an ankle injury) the entire team fell apart. Losing him is like a football team los-

ing their quarterback", said Marist head coach Tom Peterson after the loss. "We simply had no intensity and no concentration. When you join in the other team's style of play, which we did, you'll get burnt. What is really sad is the fact that we were in the game right thru the first half. Just before that second goal."

Coming with only two seconds left in the half, John Galgano caught a low pass from teammate Sullivan and slipped in the Marist second goal to give the Privateers a 2-0 halftime lead. In what coach Peterson had described as the play of the game, the Marist team would seemingly become stale on both sides of the field as third quarter play would demonstrate. After a fine glove save by goalie Anderson, Bob Demarini's pass to Sullivan would clear the way for an upper right hand corner shot and give Marist a 3-0 edge.

Three more goals would be scored by the Privateers in the quarter and another in the fourth, as injuries piled up on the hurting Red Fox team. Watching the action with an ice-pack resting on his ribs was midfielder Ciraulo, who blamed the past Wednesday's victory for the poor showing of the squad. "We didn't play our game and our heads were obviously not in it. We kept on thinking about Wednesday and this is what happened. Maybe we needed this. Man, we didn't produce."

Marist this week will be at home against Southampton on April 7th, and will face Drew University, also a home contest on Thursday, the 9th. With the team playing five home games in a row, the Marist community will have more than a fair chance to catch the stickmen bounce back to a winning form.



Bill DeWinne takes a swing in intramural softball action.

## Racquetball Tournament

Beginning Date: April 13, 1981

Times: Monday - Friday 2-4 p.m.

Place: McCann Center

The Marist College Intramural Department will sponsor a double-elimination tournament for all students, faculty and staff.

Anybody associated with the Marist community that has not been contacted by phone, please fill out the attached form. This form must be submitted to the McCann Center by Friday, April 10, 1981.

All participants will be scheduled according to their availability. The tournament will follow the format of two games played to 21 points, and the tie-breaker to 11 points.

Play will continue until there is a champion in all three categories: male singles, female singles and co-ed doubles.

1981 Spring Intramural Racquetball Tournament

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Student \_\_\_\_\_ Men's Singles \_\_\_\_\_

Faculty \_\_\_\_\_ Women's Singles \_\_\_\_\_

Staff \_\_\_\_\_ Co-ed Doubles \_\_\_\_\_

Days Available

Mon \_\_\_\_\_ Thur \_\_\_\_\_

Tue \_\_\_\_\_ Fri \_\_\_\_\_

Wed \_\_\_\_\_



Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 11-9  
3 Liberty St., Main Hall Poughkeepsie 454-9239  
Student Discounts

**Reminder EASTER BREAK**  
All students are expected to leave the residence halls on Thursday, April 16 by 11 p.m. and return Monday, April 20 at noon.

# Academy

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**Athlete of the Week**  
**Tom Mutone**

Tom easily captured first place in the 100 meter dash against N.Y.U., Kings Bible and Babtist and Medger Evans Colleges.

*this Bud's for you!*

GENUINE

## Crew victorious again

By Paul Palmer

The Marist College Crew team, riding the strength of a strong showing last week, goes into what will be their toughest test yet. The Men's team takes on Temple University this Saturday at 8:00 a.m. Marist will race their best boat, the Lightweight eight, versus Temples Heavyweight eight, which means giving away 30 lbs. per man. Also they will race their J.V. Heavyweight eight versus Marists Freshman eight.

Last weekend the crew team travelled to Lowell, Mass. where it defeated Lowell, Assumption and Springfield. Coach Andy Meyn said the competition was good and that "revenge was the prime motivator for the team. We lost by one foot over the 2,000 meter course in the Varsity heavyweight eight last year. And the womens varsity has lost two consecutive Presidents Cups to Lowell."

The Mens Lightweight eight won by 3 boat lengths and the womens heavyweight won by 6 boat lengths.

The week before the team travelled to New York City where it took on and defeated Manhattan, St. Johns and the N.Y. Athletic Club. Marist took five out of the seven races on the Harlem River. These races were as Coach Meyn put it, "tune ups" for the Lowell

meet. "We dominated easily the races for the most part. I had hoped for keener competition."

Marist now possess five undefeated boats they are: Freshmen heavyweight eight coached by Glen Cunningham, Womens Novice eight coached by Paul Schultz, Varsity Womens eight coached by Sharon Mallett, J.V. Womens eight, and Mens Varsity Lightweight eight. The other two Marist boats, the Varsity Heavyweight four and the J.V. heavyweight four have only one loss each. Coach Andy Meyn wishes to thank the administration for its support of the Crew program. "We have gotten tremendous support from the school. They have allowed us to carry a squad of sixty-five members which has allowed us to be so competitive. These days when athletic budgets are being cut all across the country Marist has continued to support the Crew team and for this we are grateful." Meyn also wished to express the thanks of the members of the program to the administration for the support.

So this weekends test will be the toughest yet for the Marist College Crew Mens Team and the Crew team will need the support of the community here at Marist. So come out Saturday morning and witness the test for Marist as they take on Temple University beginning at 8:00 a.m.

## The Final Showdown

by Bill Renrick

A month and a half ago fifteen teams were playing to become Marist College's Intramural Basketball Champions. Tomorrow (Friday) at 8 P.M. the champion will be crowned. To Marist College's non-scholarship athletes this is the biggest event of the year.

This past week there were some upsets in the tourney. The Shieks, who played Special K, were awesome, as they consistently got good shots from Stempsey and Callahan. The final score of that game was 67-49. Oh No Mr. Bill, behind Mike Green's 22 points, drilled Shady Acres 72-51. In the second round, Oh No Mr. Bill punished Team A 77-55 with a well balanced scoring attack. Coach Verilli said, "My team wasn't ready for this game, as we had just played the

Vassar All-Stars." The Heads, who were defeated by the Cavillers in the regular season, had revenge on their minds when they faced them in the playoffs. With three guys in double figures, (Morrisey, Reed and Duff), the Heads held off a late rally by the Cav's to win 54-44.

Rock Creek Crew, after blowing the McCann team out of the gym 68-56 with a fine zone trap, didn't fare as well against F-Troop. F-Troop was led by a fine scoring attack and key baskets by Teator, Awad and Cullen. They held on to beat the Rock Creek Crew Team 68-60. The McCann team advanced in the loser's bracket by dumping Miller Hi-Life's 82-64. Also winning in the loser's bracket was Rock Creek Crew, who were down 10 points to Special K at one point, but came from behind to win by 9, 52-43.

## A Closer Look

By Barry Lewis



## Herb Brooks speaks his mind

He compares himself to Harry Truman, feels that he is an Archie Bunker type and quotes from Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight. All this from a man who has been portrayed by Karl Malden in a role he feels was more suitable for Sesame Street. This man is Herb Brooks, and if you call him Mister or Coach, you're in trouble.

For years Herb Brooks was a successful collegiate hockey coach, winning his last championship for the University of Minnesota in 1979. It was after this title that Herb would venture into worldwide amateur athletic's, a world which was both frustrating to some and very rewarding to others. In 1980, Herb took 20 Americans no older than 22, and defeated the worlds best hockey teams in that year's Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Since that golden moment, the sometimes outspoken, but always respected Brooks has been an attractive figure to both hockey enthusiasts and the media world. His teams' performance has recently been converted to a movie made for television, titled "Miracle on Ice." Before his recent speaking engagement at Marist, I spoke to Herb about the ABC miracle, and that of his teams miracles on and off the ice.

"The ABC thing was more like Sesame Street. What percentage was fact or fiction I don't know, but there were too many inaccuracies for me. I objected because they put a lot of

words in my mouth, things I said I did not do. They worried too much about the dramatics and not enough about the documentary side. I even wrote 15 pages of notes for them and when I was asked to critique it (script), they hardly used any of it. They call it poetic license, but I was disgusted with the movie."

Although Brooks team captain Mike Eruzione worked with the network as a technical advisor, little, if any validity was aired. "When I sent notes to the producer, I also sent carbon copies of all the notes to Eruzione so he wouldn't think I was trying to slant things. Mike told me that he told those people 'hey, Herb didn't say that, I didn't say that, he didn't say that and that didn't happen in this sequence. I guess Mike's only input into the thing was basically that they weren't wearing figure skates and that they had their helmets on straight."

Immediately following the games, the young athletes were looked upon by American citizens as heroes. Young men who had defeated the big, bad Soviet Union, and was now ready to take on the rest of the bullies of the world. As the presidential invitations, speaking engagements and awards kept piling in, so to did the mounting national and commercial pressure that each player with a gold medal dangling around his neck would have to confront.

"There was a lot of pressure,

especially right after the games, but I feel that the athletes we had were mentally tough. They were able to put themselves in the proper perspective and I don't think any of them really think they are better than they are. They can handle that success because they understand their certain place in history and how it relates to the world around them. I'm confident that they all will handle themselves quite well. The adulation that we received was genuine and sincere in the sense of flattery from the people. There were commercial things involved that were off-shoots from it, but I think our players handled it quite well, and with a lot of class."

Many of Brooks players have done very well for themselves commercially and still others have continued in the NHL, minor leagues and in Europe, playing the game each loves so much. The love that Herb Brooks has is in teaching and training. He is a coach, and to some a mastermind at it. Yet, today he tours the country giving lectures because he doesn't have a job in coaching. "There are a lot of stories about my job with the N.Y. Rangers, but right now I'm not very optimistic. I left coaching in Europe because the Rangers called me with a job offer where I could have started in January, but at the last moment they changed their minds. I'm not really bitter, just a little disillusioned. If the Rangers would not have called me, I would be in Switzerland today."

"I'm just not going to coach any team. The management must be aggressive and if the contract is not right, I'm just not going to take it. I'll look at this opportunity and others in business and see which way I want to go. I'd like to coach, but I don't have to coach. I don't want to sound arrogant by saying that, but there are other things in life also." Herb is very much open minded concerning his views on the Olympics and their world appeal. He favored the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Summer Games, and agrees that you can never separate politics and the Olympic sport. He describes the Soviets action in sports as deceptive and believes that we are Americans first and athletes second. There are no pulled punches in his gripes with the press, but has always concerned himself with keeping his team as such, and not allowing one player to rise above the others off the ice.

There is little doubt that when the National Hockey League regroups after the summer, Herb will be part of a professional team. His squad might fare well and maybe one day win the Stanley Cup as the best team in the league. With it all, Herb Brooks will always be remembered not as a professional coach or a college teacher, but as the driving force behind the 1980 Olympic hockey team's gold medal victory. The underdog winning it all. Oh, how Herb loves to hear that.