

THE CIRCLE



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MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

FEBRUARY 19, 1976

Fire And Bomb Scare Disrupt Marist

By Daniel Dromm

A fire, two false alarms and a bomb scare plagued Marist last week.

The fire which started in the dryer in the laundry room of the gym last Tuesday caused over \$1,000 worth of damage. False alarms were reported on the third and fourth floor Leo and a bomb threat was called in to the switchboard in Donnelly Hall last Monday.

According to Phillip McCready, director of security, the

fire was started when safety pins in a student's clothing fell off and caught in the dryer. The pins caused a short circuit.

The fire was noticed by someone in Graystone who called security. The Fairview Fire Department put the fire out within an hour. Two doors and eight windows were broken and the dryer was totally destroyed.

On Sunday night, a false alarm was pulled on the fourth floor Leo around 12:30 a.m. One student was fined \$25.00 for refusing to leave the building.

A week ago last Saturday a false alarm was pulled on the third floor Leo. Two students were fined for refusing to leave the building. The student who pulled the alarm turned himself in and was dismissed from the college. He was a Dutchess Community College student residing at Marist.

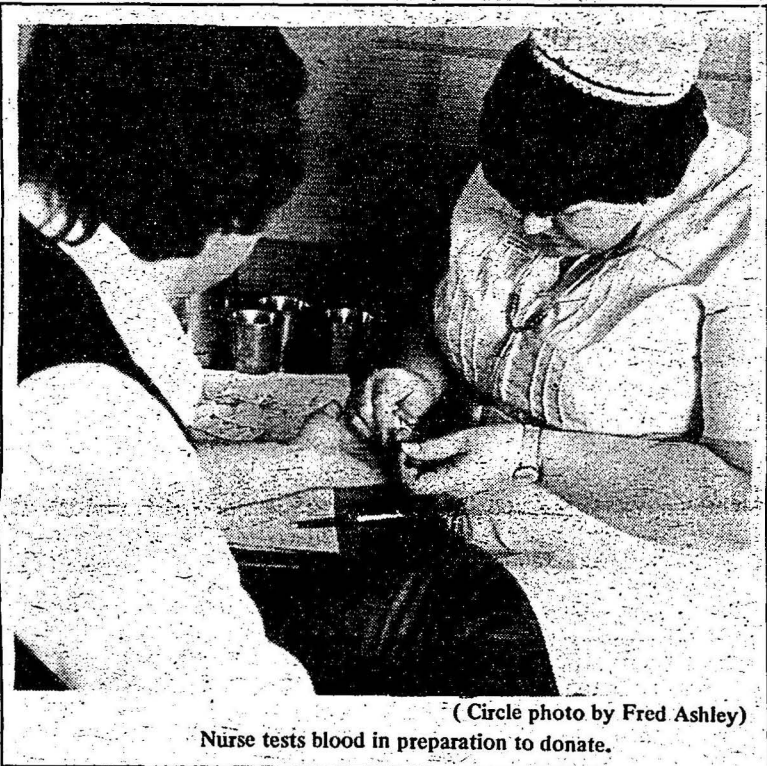
According to McCready, any student who pulls a false alarm is subject to receive the "severest punishments" from the school and may face legal action in the courts punishable by one year in

jail.

"When a false alarm is pulled it goes directly to the Fire Department," McCready said. However if it is discovered to be a false alarm the fire department is called and told not to come. Sometimes that doesn't work and the firemen arrive anyway. "If a fireman is hurt on the way to a false alarm and the person who pulled the alarm is caught that person can be arrested for manslaughter," McCready added.

On Monday morning a bomb

threat was called in to the switchboard by someone with a male voice. Two minutes later a person called again and McCready pulled the alarm. Donnelly Hall was evacuated and the Town of Poughkeepsie police responded. No bomb was found and students were allowed to re-enter. However at 12:05 p.m. the supposed caller called again and said he was serious and that the building should be evacuated. It wasn't and no incident occurred.



(Circle photo by Fred Ashley)
Nurse tests blood in preparation to donate.

Blood Bank

Students Save Lives

By MARY BETH PFEIFFER

If somebody wasn't nice to you Monday, it was probably because you didn't give blood at the Red Cross Blood Bank in Fireside Lounge. Not enough people did. The projected turnout of 150 donors actually yielded 117 - just 33 short of anticipated figures.

At 1:15 p.m., more than half-way through the Blood Bank only 28 students had donated and, a Red Cross volunteer questioned about the turnout said, "don't ask," another said, "it could be better." Although a lesser number of students donated than was hoped for, Paul DeFranco, head of Italian Society who sponsored the Blood Bank, felt it was a good count.

The Blood Bank was staffed by nine Red Cross volunteers from Dutchess County and eleven Red Cross employees from New York City.

Those who gave blood are entitled to have first priority for blood if they or any member of their family should need it within one year. "It's insurance," remarked an elderly volunteer, formerly a schoolteacher.

A senior Biology major who donated blood said, "I felt excited that I could do so much for mankind." When questioned about the early turnout he said, "it exemplifies the apathetic attitude of everyone at Marist College."

A senior Business major who gave blood questioned the lack of

faculty and administration participation in the Blood Bank. Of the 117 donors only four were members of the administration and faculty.

As for the experience of giving blood, a female English major felt that "the nurses were really helpful and friendly which put me at ease. I was a little nervous about parting with a whole pint of my blood. It was nothing though," she concluded.

The blood from the Blood Bank proceeds from Marist to Manhattan where it is typed and tested for VD and hepatitis. It is then distributed to hospitals in need.

"You can save somebody's life," when you give blood, a Red Cross employee said.

Lanning Receives Promotion

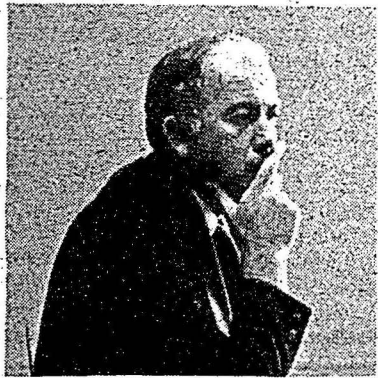
By Claudia Butler

After being studied, evaluated and analyzed by his students, colleagues, the administration and the Board of Trustees, Dr. Jephtha Lanning has been promoted to an associate professor of English and communication arts.

For Dr. Lanning this promotion is a raise in salary, more responsibility within the institution, and "a continuation of scholarly activity and productivity."

To receive this promotion, Dr. Lanning's classes were evaluated by his colleagues, his student evaluations were studied and testimonial letters written by members of his department were submitted to the administration.

Dr. Lanning, who became chairman of the English and communication arts department in 1971, began teaching at Marist as an instructor in 1964. He was granted tenure in 1970 after becoming an assistant professor in 1967.



Dr. J. Lanning

Security Asks

Budget Increase

A proposal that calls for increased security on the Marist College campus has been submitted to Anthony Campilli, the college's business manager, by Phillip McCready, director of security. "It's too premature to comment," said Campilli, in refusing to release details of the proposal.

The CIRCLE has learned, however, the proposal submitted to him a week ago calls for three uniformed security guards from Interstate Security System, for the three largest dormitories. The guards would work on a rotating basis, checking identification of anyone entering the dormitories, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.

If adopted, the new system would become effective July 1. Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students said that work study desk jobs may be eliminated if the proposal is approved.

Lambert said the cost of the security guards in the dormitories would be \$49,000 a year. Funds would become available from money presently used to pay work study students. He said maid service would also be curtailed.

Students would be required to

pay \$10 in additional room fees if the proposal is approved.

The security issue has been brought to attention in the wake of incidents such as burglaries in Champagnat over the winter break, stolen artworks from the campus center and complaints by some students of lack of response by security to minor thefts in the dorms.

The CIRCLE in an editorial Feb. 5 criticized the security system. McCready, who said he has been asked by Mr. Campilli not to release the proposal, has been critical of the CIRCLE editorial. McCready maintains he does not have enough men to properly patrol campus. Instead the CIRCLE should have considered this before editorializing against the system.

McCready said that under the present arrangement, security men have no authority to patrol the dormitories. Dormitory crimes are under the jurisdiction of the town police. McCready says that dorm security is the responsibility of Resident Coordinators and Assistants.

He has asked other colleges for information on their security systems in an effort to improve security.

Trial Delay Continues

By Gigi Birdas

The trial of the accused murderer of Marist College coed, Shelley Sperling will not begin for some time, John R. King, Dutchess County District Attorney says.

King, in an exclusive interview with the CIRCLE, said there are a few cases which must be disposed of before the Acevedo trial can begin. King noted courts are "bound by law to take the oldest cases first. There are a few that have been confined longer than Acevedo."

King said one of the assistant

district attorneys will prosecute. King is ineligible to prosecute because he was involved in the case in the lower court.

Acevedo, charged with second degree murder of Miss Sperling, has pleaded innocent. He has also pleaded innocent to charges involving an incident in which he is accused of hitting Miss Sperling with a rock in September of 1974.

Miss Sperling was fatally shot in the Marist College cafeteria one year ago yesterday.

Acevedo, 20, is from Mahopac. He was a student at Dutchess Community College at the time of

his arrest.

Aldrich's decision was based on his own observations and on the testimony of Dr. Mykola Boyar, staff psychiatrist at Mid Hudson Psychiatric Center. Acevedo has been a patient there during his arrest. Dr. Boyar was called as a witness by the district attorney's office.

Dr. Boyar said Acevedo has the capacity to understand the charges and help in his own defense.

Acevedo is presently in the county jail.

Marist Presents "Colorburst"

By Fred Kolthay

Students of Marist College are presenting a 12-week show on Poughkeepsie Cablevision, as part of their audio-visual class; beginning February 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The show called Colorburst, will feature music, films by area film makers, interviews and various other entertainment.

The idea of having a show was originated by Mr. James Gatto, business manager and teacher at Cablevision and Mr. Paul Kovit, director, program manager, who also teaches the class.

The opening shows will be directed by Mr. Kovit, while the class will work the rest of the apparatus.

As the students familiarize themselves with the gear, the directing will be turned over to the students.

The class members include: Marc Plamondon, Carol Salvati, Fred Kolthay, Ed Ringwood, Ed Rubeo, Dave Roberts, Mary Foster, Angie Ferrara, and Chris Seman.

Sue Gans, a cross registered student from Vassar College, is also in the class.

Director Appointed

By Tina Iraca

Dr. Peter O'Keefe has become the acting director of continuing education replacing Dr. Stephen Panko. Dr. O'Keefe says that the position is a temporary one until someone can be selected to fill the vacancy through committee selection. Dr. O'Keefe, also the director of School-College Programs, was recommended by Dr. Panko.

Dr. O'Keefe has involved himself in "the total operation" even though his official responsibilities are limited to specific areas. Continuing education involves evening

division, summer courses, week-end college, mini- semesters, and extension centers that teach courses off campus. Currently Marist has extension centers at Ulster County Community College and Middletown, NY.

Other programs included in Dr. O'Keefe's School-College programs are the Bridge programs which allow high school seniors to take freshman college courses. Also included is a School-College course program that allows high school students to get college credits for some advanced high school courses.

TV Show Is Course

By Daniel Dromm

The Adams Chronicles, a series of 13 hour-long dramatizations of American history, is presented weekly on WNET-TV, channel 13, New York and can be taken as a three credit course at Marist. "It's a dramatization of 150 years of American history as viewed through the eyes of one of America's most prestigious families," said Dr. William Olson, who along with Dr. Vincent Toscano are the instructors of the course.

The program is quite different from other courses at Marist. Students are required to watch the show, do the readings from an assigned textbook, take three exams and write an essay to receive the three credits from Marist. There is an optional discussion group on Monday nights and students can call a hotline telephone number if they need extra help.

The course, listed as HIST 835X - The Chronicles - is offered

through the Office of Continuing Education and costs \$75. The course is only available to part time students and students who are taking in excess of 15 credits.

There has been a tremendous response to the program. There are 63 people enrolled; some from as far as Hempstead, Long Island. About 15 or 20 people come to the discussion.

This is not the first time Marist has offered a program of this type. In previous years Marist has offered two others, The Ascent of Man and Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama.

The program is funded by the Mellon Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. It was originally produced by the University of California at San Diego.

The program "is an exciting concept in which technology is used to open new educational vistas," according to Dr. William Olson.

Basic Grants Use Up

(CPS) - Pennsylvania students have latched onto over \$30 million more in federal funds this year through increased use of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), according to a Pennsylvania higher education official.

The increase, according to Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency official Kenneth Reehen, is due to a new state requirement that students must first apply for Basic Grant money before receiving state funds. Reehen said Pennsylvania's share of the BEOG dollar has increased from \$7 million last year to \$37.5 million this year.

"We knew there were plenty of families applying to the Pennsylvania programs who could meet the federal standards," Reehen said. "It was just a case of them not getting the word about the federal program."

Individual schools across the country have also reported increases in the amounts of money received through the Basic Grants program, with figures often double those of last year.

For example, BEOG money received at Michigan State University has increased from \$700,000 to over \$2 million, while Tufts University has logged an increase of \$100,000 to total over \$200,000 in grants received so far this year.

"We can no longer allow a student to apply for a Basic Grant just if it suits his or her convenience," said a financial aid officer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Financial aid officers have noted that increased usage of Basic Grants has freed monies from other grant programs, loan programs and college work study programs for those ineligible for BEOG's.



Maureen Crowe and Bill Dunlevy will be starring in the Marist College Theatre Guild production of the Neil Simon comedy Barefoot in the Park. (Circle photo by David Livshin)

Student Gov't News

By CANDI DAVIS

The president of Student Government said the Policy Board will be abolished and taking its place will be the new Student Senate. More students will have a direct say in the Student Government with the Student Senate, says Andre Green. "It will represent all students and all issues involving them on campus."

The Student Senate has been delayed because of legalities with the constitution. "The constitution is good, I think it should be amended and not scrapped," says Green.

The people on the Senate will consist of two representatives from each dorm, three from commuters, one from Interhouse Council, one from College Union Board (C.U.B.), one from Student Academic Committee (S.A.C.), and the four members of Student Government.

Student Senate will represent more aspects of students on campus. Green plans to have responsible people on the Senate. "People who care about the

school, students, and Student Government."

The Marist Student Senate was an innovation thought up by Andre Green. "I plan to run it and make it work for the students."

Marist Student Government does not have a Dean of Students to relate their problems to Dean Thomas Wade was the Dean of Students until last semester when he was appointed to Director of Development. "This leaves Student Government without a high level administrator to advise us, and fight for us at administrative meetings," says Andre Green, president of Student Government.

Student Government was to be put under the supervision of Dean Louis Zuccarello, Dean of Academics. Green doesn't think this is a very good idea: Student Government encompasses all aspects of student life, social as well as academic. He thinks Student Government will be hindered especially when it comes to the financial budget. "I think an Academic Dean will be bias when it comes to fighting at an administrative meeting for a

mainly social financial budget," says Green.

He would like to have the administration appoint a Dean of Students for Student Government, and for the rest of the student body.

Student Academic Committee (S.A.C.) will appoint students in the fall semester to write up the student course advisor. Andre Green, president of Student Government said that students that have taken courses will be given a questionnaire to evaluate the course and the instructor. This will take the subjective view of the course away from the instructor. The instructor will be asked his opinion of the course, but faculty will not have anything to do with the writing of the course advisor. The course advisor will be written for the students planning to enroll in classes from the students that have already experienced the class. This will give the student a viewpoint of the course from another student, and not totally from the instructor, says Andre Green.

Few Gains For Women Faculty

(CPS) - While the proportion of women on college and university faculties across the country has inched up over the last six years, their professional status has remained much the same - significantly below that of their male colleagues.

These findings were contained in a recent survey of US faculty members prepared by Everett Ladd and Seymour Lipset for the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The two researchers noted that the proportion of women faculty members has increased from 19 percent to 21 percent since 1969, with women occupying nearly one third of the faculty positions

held by those under 30 years old.

Nonetheless, Ladd and Lipset reported that women faculty members:

- spend more time teaching than men;
 - earn less than men;
 - publish less, exhibit less interest in research and receive less support for research than men;
 - show a striking pattern of "segregation" in terms of their rank, where they teach and what they teach.
- "By all objective measures," the researchers concluded, "the female professoriate is a deprived group, vis-a-vis male

academics."

Ladd and Lipset also noted that while people from high socio-economic backgrounds are more likely to attend major universities and subsequently occupy higher proportions of the faculty at these same universities than people from lower socio-economic backgrounds, this trend does not hold true for women.

The researchers reported that though women faculty members in general come from somewhat higher social backgrounds than men, they regularly end up in less prestigious positions and schools than men.

AVTV Lacks Space

by David Roberts

It is over heated, lacks proper space, has constant noise from the boilers, the pipes, the main telephone equipment room and adjoining rooms. This makes working very difficult. It gets flooded at least twice a year. This spot is in the lower level of Donnelly hall, it is the AV-TV center.

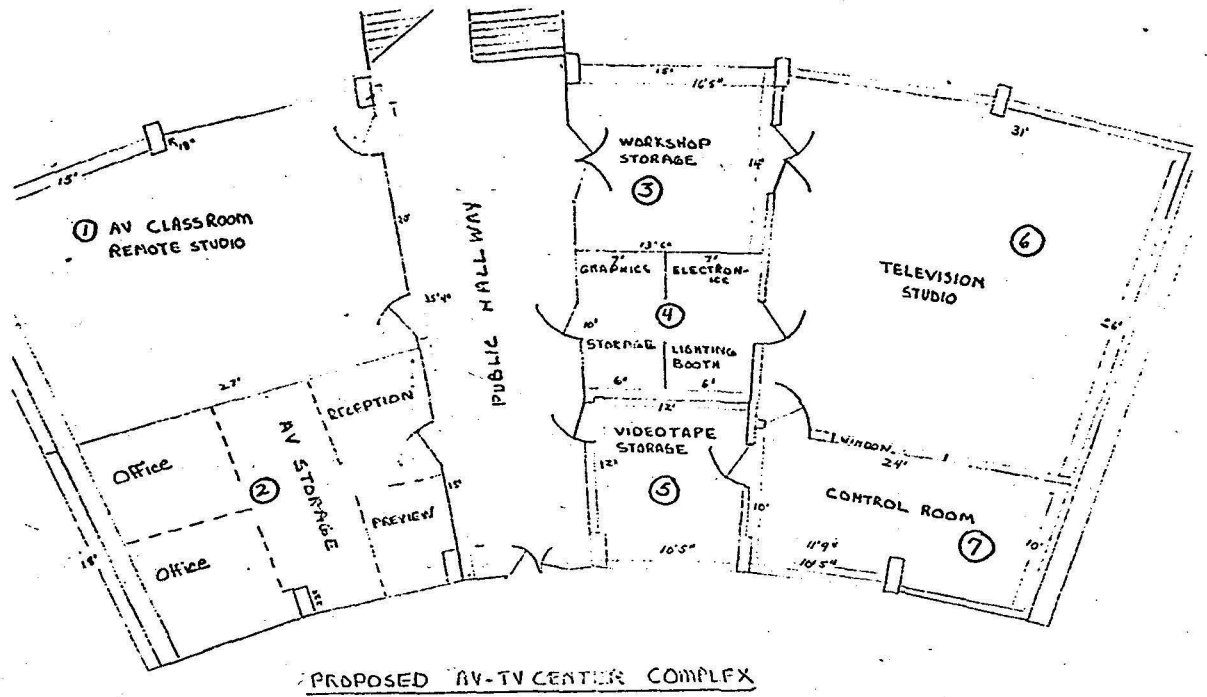
Under these present conditions the AV-TV center cannot function efficiently. Proposals have been made, but no serious attempt has been made to relocate the AV-TV center. "Decisions made by the committees of the college council did not include all space needs on campus," says Miss Carol Deyo director of the center. "Requests have been submitted as far back as 1973, when the Ad Hoc council reviewed our position," she said. In a May 1973 report, the committee favored relocation of the center. "Unoccupied space is a waste of money, and its very frustrating for those who need it. The administration has supported us with necessary equipment, they supply us with a budget, but they have not given us space," stated Miss Deyo.

A proposal submitted by Miss Deyo in January 1975 for the AV-TV center complex, shows the center occupying both sides of the main floor of the old library in Donnelly. It would be split by a public hallway. With relocation, the center will be able to expand. Semi-private areas for production planning, administration of center's operation, and private viewing of video recordings would be

possible.

This move would serve the basic needs of the center which consist of production, distribution, and loan of audio-visual hardware. Because of the present setup, it has been necessary to refuse approximately 40 per cent of all current demands for general services. According to Miss Deyo, except for the possibility of roof leaks, the new location would eliminate all problems now facing the center. The 17 foot ceiling in this area would be perfect for the AV-TV center. "We are the only people that can justify the use of a 17 foot ceiling, the improper lighting the center experiences in its productions would not exist in its new location," stated Miss Deyo. It would also provide adequate storage space for software and scenery. "No program should stand still, it would be allowed to grow," she said.

According to Miss Deyo, it is not a question of where the center will move, but when it will move. The proposal submitted states that the center outgrew its present surroundings four years ago, and its being subject to the unsolvable problems of ceiling height, pipe and hall noise and flooding has not helped the situation. In relocation, the unobtruded floor space would allow freedom in studio production and would permit the logical location of necessary work areas. The center would be able to maintain optimum contact with the majority of individuals served.



PROPOSED AV-TV CENTER COMPLEX

Movable Room Dividers

Artist Asks Return Of Stolen Work

By Mary Beth Pfeiffer

A work of art which marked the culmination of two years work for artist-photographer John Seaholm was stolen from the campus center while on display late last semester. In addition three other photographs of Seaholm's were taken in two separate thefts. Seaholm, who is a member of the Art Department of the State University of New York at New Paltz, said it was "rather mortifying for me." "I don't know how people can live with things they have stolen."

The first theft, which involved Seaholm's most precious work and one photograph, was discovered Sunday, December 14. Seaholm was asked if the show should be pulled down early, but he declined. When the incident repeated itself on Tuesday, December 16, Mrs. Fisher closed the exhibition. "It's like stealing someone's

being," said Mr. Seaholm. In referring to a photo-drawing which involved 2 years of study under an Austrian gentleman, he said "I was a fool to put it up." Mr. Seaholm doubts that there are five people in the United States who know the process by which it was made. It's "absolutely non-reproducible."

As a result of the incident Mr. Seaholm cancelled a show in California for fear of something else happening to his work.

Mr. Seaholm said that he was unaware that the corridors of the campus center were so heavily trafficked during the day. He believes that "they should have someone on duty there" during the day as well as in the evening.

Mr. Seaholm has made a plea for the return of his work. Any information regarding the photographs may be sent to John Seaholm, 9 Butterfield Rd., New Paltz, N.Y.

Alaska Leads VD

(CPS) - Oil isn't Alaska's only contribution to the country. A study by a major manufacturer of prophylactics showed that the state also puts more gonorrhoea germs to work per capita than any other state in the union.

The study put Alaska in the leading position, followed by Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and Tennessee in incidences of gonorrhoea per 100,000 people.

In Alaska, about one out of every 100 people have gonorrhoea, the study said. In comparison, New Hampshire had the lowest rate of gonorrhoea. Only one person in 1000 was afflicted with the venereal disease in that state.

And in a "major upset," according to the company, California dropped from a third place rating in 1970 to 20 place in 1974.

News brief

Mr. William Austin, varsity crew coach has been chosen to assume the Director of Alumni position at Marist College.

Austin was one of 110 applicants for the position and replaces Louis Emery of Rhinebeck.

Benoit Restructures

By Jim Kennedy

Benoit House is to become "an upperclassmen study dorm", according to the Assistant Dean of Students, "as of the upcoming room reservation period."

Fred Lambert said that the students in Benoit "know that it cannot be a minority house anymore."

The idea of closing the house was discussed between Lambert, the Business Manager Anthony Campilli, Vice President Edward Waters, and the Higher Education Opportunity Program Administration, (H.E.O.P.). According to Lambert, the continuation of the present Benoit philosophy was discussed "solely because of undersubscription" of residents.

"Within the first week of this semester," he continues, "there were only nine to ten people living there." As the semester progressed however, the number

of house members increased. "The population of the house presently stands at eighteen."

Bill Wright, Resident Coordinator of Benoit, said "Benoit's not doing much this year. People are just living here."

Although he "regrets" the change, Wright said "I think its realistic. I think its necessary because as long as there is a Benoit the students that live there will be subject to different kinds of institutional racism. There's a sort of negative mysticism attached to being a member of Benoit."

"There are some who think we only represent dollar signs to Marist," he added.

This alteration of the Benoit House philosophy is the first major change in the house's goals in six years.

Fred Lambert said that people interested in living in the house should speak to the present members.

Snow Days

Who Decides

by Barbara McGrath

An unusual amount of snow and ice has caused cancellation of classes twice in the last three weeks.

Gerard A. Cox, associate dean for academic affairs, decides whether to hold classes after a report of campus conditions from maintenance and security. He also receives road condition reports from the state, town, and city police in the Mid-Hudson area. The decision must be made in time for the 7:00 a.m. news.

Dr. Peter O'Keefe, acting director of Continuing Education, decides on cancellations of night

classes.

Dean Cox said that he must consider the commuter students and faculty when making the decision. Local communities have cut their snow removal budgets, which makes travelling more dangerous. Also, the poor parking facilities make it difficult for maintenance to plow.

The following radio stations are notified in case of cancellation or delay of day classes: WEOK, WKIP, WHVW, WBNR, WGNY, WGHQ, WWLE.

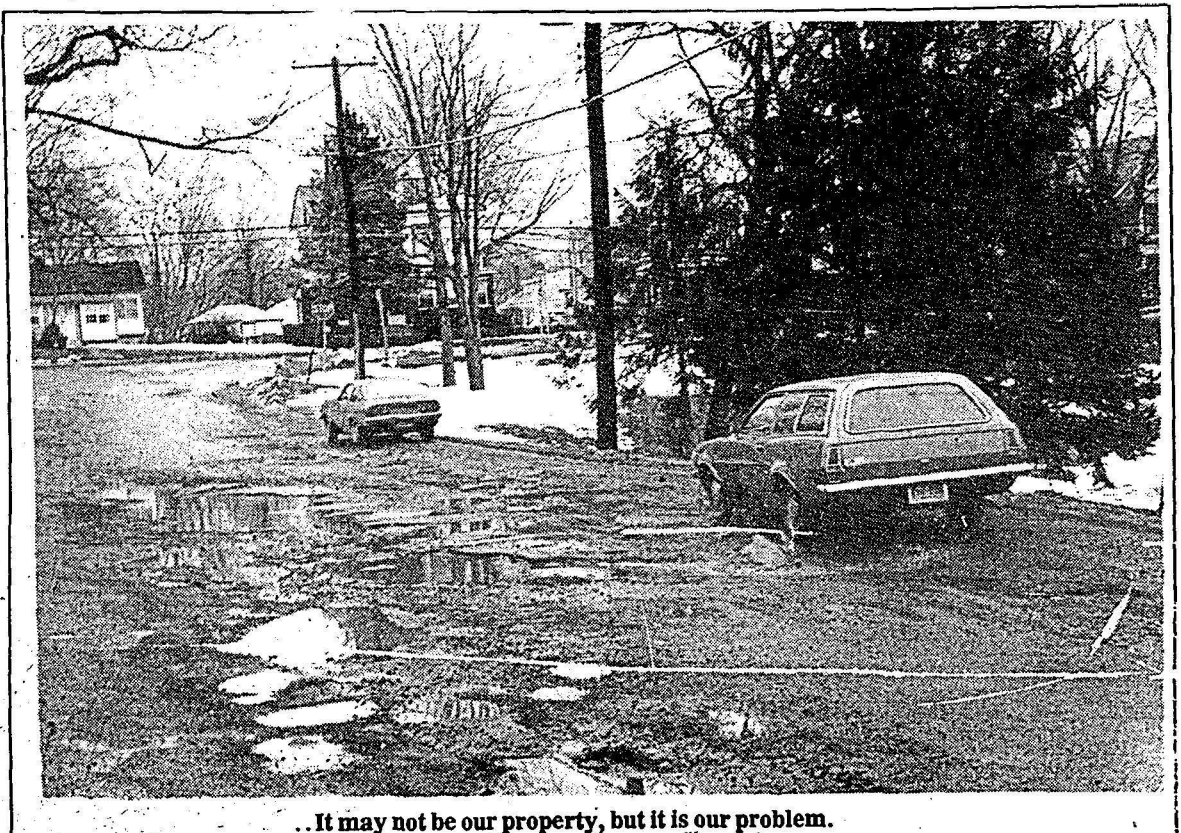
A change of night classes are announced on the above stations and also on: WHUD, WLNA, WFAS, WALL.

Belanger Publishes

By REGINA CLARKIN

Dr. Joseph Belanger has just published his first book: Damedius: The Religious Contest of the French Epic. The book took Br. Belanger 10 leisurely and 3 intense years of work to complete. Br. Belanger wrote the book as part of his doctoral dissertation in addition to his college teaching research. The book deals with God,

religious phenomenology, the Saints, the Sacraments, the Liturgy and common religious practices and structures. The 299 page book was published by the Librairie Droz, Geneva, Switzerland. The dealings with the publisher went smoothly according to Br. Belanger. "The final mechanics of proofreading and indexing were very tedious but the project was a worthwhile one indeed."



...It may not be our property, but it is our problem.

After One Year... Remembering Shelly



By R. Rhys Williams

The American way is to pretend death doesn't happen. It doesn't fit into our belief in eternal youth. Whenever possible we avoid the word and say instead, "He passed on." We can't, of course, avoid the grim reality of the corpse but we cover it up with cosmetics. Visitors to the wake can be heard to murmur such nonsense as, "Doesn't he look natural." It all adds up to the denial of death.

Because of this attitude toward death we are often victimized by the funeral industry. In our fear and uncertainty we are persuaded to buy air conditioned caskets equipped with inner spring mattresses and sealed permanently to "keep our loved ones from seepage."

Sometimes, however, circumstances force us to face the facts. Then the truth comes home to us. Such was the effect of Shelley Spierling's tragic death last February. By facing her death we at Marist were able to share both our grief and our love. We learned something about the preciousness of life and the importance of sharing it with others.

A year has passed and we wanted to remember Shelley on the first anniversary of her death, February 18th. There was a special mass in the Chapel yesterday at noon and her father spoke at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Sheahan lounge.

We celebrated Wednesday in Shelley's honor so that we will remember the courage it takes to accept the precariousness of life and the dedication it takes to live it in the search for meaning. When we remember Shelley we will be reminded not to put off until tomorrow the good we can do today.

Those of us who accept the beliefs of the Jewish or Christian traditions will celebrate this day for a deeper reason. We will celebrate this day because we believe in a life that death cannot destroy. We will remember Shelley and our celebration will have a certain, somber joy because we temper our sorrow with hope.

What It Was Like

Life often brings many incomprehensible injustices very close.

The closer these injustices come to us the more we feel them. One year ago Wednesday night, for a couple of hours the Marist College community stumbled around in one great big daze constantly reminding themselves and each other that a girl had been shot to death in their very own cafeteria - right in Jim Ladota's office. We all knew Jim Ladota. Many of us even knew the girl. One of us was her roommate; a few of us were her close friends; twenty some odd of us lived on the same floor as she, and approximately nine hundred of us lived on this same campus with her. That's pretty close by to have somebody murdered.

Then things went on as usual. People discussed the details over the fried-chicken-and-french-fry special in the Rat. They thought

about it as they watched the already scheduled movie "Animal Farm" in the fourth floor lounge. They wondered whether they'd still have that test in their slot twelve class tomorrow. Girls called home to tell their mothers not to worry, it wasn't them, if they'd heard the news, and then discussed the appointment they had with the dentist for the following week.

We all feel. We all care. We all want to do something - just tell us what to do. Tell us to set up a memorial fund to collect money to rehabilitate ex-cons or to keep youth away from crime and drugs and in schools and YMCAs. Tell us how to keep crazy people from attacking our little sisters. Tell us how to find peace amidst all this chaos.

Words of sympathy, of disgust, of concern - they're just not enough.

Letters To The Editors

Stifled by Smoke!

Editors:

According to the article in the February 5th issue, "Stifled by Smoke?" the power of enforcing the no-smoking policy is in the hands of teachers and administration, but that power is ineffectively utilized. Well, I would like to remind all of you "non-enthusiastic" "Lackluster" "chickens" of the administration and faculty that we, the students, pay Marist College thousands of dollars per year for quality education. We pay you to teach us and we pay you to lead us with your wisdom.

The classroom, in which we receive our high-standard quality education, is not a nightclub, not

a lounge, nor is it a "john." The classroom is not the place for cigarette smoking. There are areas outside the classroom designated for the inhalation and exhalation of pollutants. The quality of a lecture in a smoke-filled room, especially in Donnelly Hall, is sadly diminished by the poisonous irritants curling through the air.

I formally complained to the administration this summer about the intolerable conditions of the classroom in which I was taking a summer course. The teacher concerned did press his leadership abilities, but the administration played "pass the buck" and quickly forgot their promises. The administration told me that it was not necessary for me to circulate a petition to

ban smoking as signs would be posted and the policy enforced. What happened? Perhaps the leadership qualities at Marist will have to emerge from the students themselves.

For five years I was a part-time student at DCC and in all that time I was never subjected to smoky lectures, as the no-smoking policy at DCC is enforced. Perhaps the administration of Marist could get together with the administration of DCC to discuss leadership effectiveness. And perhaps the smokers of Marist will exercise a degree of respect and consideration for other members of the Marist community. How about it?

Sincerely,
Carole DiGiovanni

Saga Improved?

To all Seniors:

It has come to my attention that many seniors are not receiving the monthly bulletin issued by my office of the com-

panies scheduled to recruit here at Marist. Probably the biggest group consists of those in apartments off-campus.

If you are not receiving these bulletins please stop by my office and register your address.

Also certain evening ap-

pointments can be made available for those having difficulty getting together with me during regular hours. Please see me in advance.

Larry Snyder
Career Counselor

Senior Notice

To the Editors:

Saga improved? I almost laughed when I read the article until I found what had improved. Granted, the new decor does look nice, but couldn't the \$1000 spent been used towards bettering the food - if you could call it that.

The quality of the food has gone down so that it is not even edible. Is Saga now competing with

Burger King and McDonald's with their daily and nightly variations of "the hamburger", seven days a week? Or should we rename the cafeteria "Villa Saga" with the specialty being "spaghetti a la carte"? Let's face it, there is no variation in the food choice whatsoever. But, the most important concern is the quality of the "food" so that it is at least appetizing and nourishing.

After last semester's numerous

complaints and meetings, I felt that the food would improve greatly this semester. Needless to say, I am very disappointed. I know that many other students agree with me. I do know that I have had it and my stomach has had it with the Saga diet. I'm not sure what it would take to get better food, but something must be done.

Starvingly Yours,
Debi Dahlgren

Announcements

On Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m. there will be a performance of a play by Bill C. Davis, a Marist alumnus in the

theater.

Marist students will be admitted free of charge to the play, which is entitled Who Is Enoch

Crosby?

The play is about a revolutionary spy, who was held prisoner at the Dutch Reformed Church in Fishkill.

An artist reception will be held this Sunday at 2:15 in the Gallery Lounge. Doris Klein is the artist on exhibit.

All football players who wish to receive a refund on their football deposits must contact Ron Petro, Fontaine 318, by Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Second 5-week Physical Education classes begin Monday, Feb. 23.

Westchester Premier Theater will present The Martha Graham Dance Company on Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Discount tickets are available to Marist students. Contact Sue Nye (Fontaine 319) for further information.

C.U.B. elections are coming up ... Fri. Feb. 27. Please come out and vote, your support is needed. Also, Thurs. Feb. 26 - Fireside 9 p.m. there will be a Candidates nite for those interested in hearing the platforms of those running. Remember!!! Feb. 26 & 27, Candidates nite and C.U.B. elections.

There will be an informal meeting for all those interested in living in Gregory House for the 1976-77 school year.

The meeting will take place on February 19 at 9:30 p.m. at Gregory House. Applications will be distributed and all questions will be answered.

Editorial Make A Difference

Much too often in our community we are critical of an individual or an organization whether this criticism is truly justified or not.

It appears that the students here at Marist tend to see only one side of an issue or point of view, and disregard alternatives - especially when they aren't included within the limited boundaries of their own beliefs. This isn't to say that there is nothing wrong here at Marist: there is. Yet we have so many good things to offer as well. And it seems that they are constantly being overlooked.

If all the things that people feel are wrong here at Marist were weighed with all the worthwhile things that are being done, one could guess with an extreme amount of confidence that the good would completely overshadow the bad.

When speaking about getting things done, it is important to examine closely the people that are supposedly doing these things, and whether they are or not. One would be surprised to learn however, that those they believe are producing results, are not; and those who have received the least amount of public recognition are the people who are really attempting to do something to make Marist a better place to "live and learn."

In some instances it appears that certain student officials are looking after only their own interests and are not truly representing the Marist community which placed them in the positions they now hold.

With student government and C.U.B. elections rapidly approaching students should take a very close look at the individuals who are seeking offices. Look at what they have or have not accomplished, and what they stand for; not who they are, or who they know.

We need to elect people to these important student offices who are their own people, and will stand up for what they believe is in the best interest of all. We don't need anymore power hungry, self-serving puppets who are controlled and manipulated by others.

If you have been unhappy with things as they now stand at Marist then your vote can make a difference. Support people who you believe are going to really get things done; not just talk about it.

Even though being critical seems to be in fashion, each and every individual within our community owes it to himself to attempt to contribute whatever they can to make this school just a little bit better.

When everyone finally comes to the realization that we can only expect to get out of the Marist experience what we put into it, we'll all be that much better off.



THE CIRCLE



The Marist College CIRCLE is the weekly newspaper of the students of Marist College and is published throughout the school year exclusive of vacation periods by the Southern Dutchess News Agency, Wappingers, New York.

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Students In The Community

Senior Works As

"People Advocate"

By Tina Iraca

Mike Belter is "an advocate for the people and their rights with respect to welfare, unemployment, and housing grievances." He works at the Mid-Hudson Valley Legal Services office in Poughkeepsie. "My cause is to attempt to give all people of all social backgrounds an equal avenue to the law. I've formulated my theories, and from them I've formulated ideas, now I'm going to use my energies to try to change things."

Belter represents welfare and unemployment recipients threatened with income suspension at "fair hearings" and "unemployment hearings." He also represents tenants in Public Housing grievances procedures.

"Welfare is a very big jungle, contradictory to itself," he says. In this light, he and Randy Tucker, a Vista volunteer, are

teaching a class called "Welfare Rights" for people in Poughkeepsie's housing projects to "try to organize tenants." "Welfare is not a gift, it's people's property and right," he adds. "The whole myth of welfare is irrelevant, invalid, and intolerable, especially in a society which professes to have basic freedoms."

Despite being "overwhelmed by the injustice that does exist," Belter finds his job valuable to him in a number of ways. "I feel like I'm helping people and they're helping me. I see the fortitude they have in times of stress. I really enjoy the people I represent. I don't want to lead people, I want them to lead themselves, I want them to develop knowledge."

Most of the hearings Belter has participated in have been successful. They are won by the recipients. I get satisfaction out of attempting to correct the wrongs, not necessarily the

winning," he says.

Belter, who works side by side with attorneys, eventually wants to become one. "I want to work within the justice system. The only way to correct the wrongs is to be involved in the law and for that you have to go to law school." Belter will not go to law school in September. "I want to take a year off and work in legal services to develop my cause." Besides working at legal services, he also attends night classes twice a week and goes to meetings.

There are so many things I'm trying to do. I recognize my strengths and I'm going to use them to try to change things."

Mike Belter is a 21-year-old senior at Marist College majoring in political science. He works in the University Year for Action (UYA) program which enables him to live and work in the community.

Student Views Life Within Institution

By RHODA CRISPELL

An interview with Shelli Iraca, a psychology work-study student.

At first, the atmosphere in a state hospital seemed depressing to Shelli Iraca, but now she can see that institutional care, "is doing a lot of good."

Shelli Iraca, a senior psychology major, is working at Hudson River State Hospital this semester for her required work internship.

"I decided to work at a state hospital because I thought it would be good experience. If you can work here you can work almost anywhere," Ms. Iraca stated.

The first two weeks at the hospital were an orientation period. Activities included tours through wards, role playing, interviews, and opportunities to question the staff.

The establishment of rapport with patients was another aspect of orientation. The patients like

the personal attention because they don't get many visitors.

The median age of people in Ms. Iraca's ward, Ryan Hall, is 65. Most patients like it there because it is all some of them have ever known; here they have people who care for them and listen.

Many patients in Ryan Hall are either mentally retarded or have suffered nervous breakdowns. Unfortunately, seriously ill patients are housed with those less ill.

Some of the patients are allowed to leave the grounds for outside activities.

For entertainment the patients have a gym, bowling facilities, swimming pool, and a library. Patients also have workshops where they earn money.

One problem Ms. Iraca faced was relating to the patients. She said that students learn what to do from textbooks, but at first patient encounters were awkward.

According to Ms. Iraca, a

person working in a state hospital must have empathy for people and a desire to help, "You just can't do it for the money."

Ms. Iraca feels that the problems of working at a state hospital are mostly administrative. "Red tape makes it difficult to accomplish the things you want to do as a psychologist."

The power structure is headed by the doctors, followed by the nurses, and lastly, attendants. Some attendants become discouraged and feel they can't accomplish much because they are at the bottom of this hierarchy.

"But as a student it's a learning experience and I want to get as much out of it as I can," stated Ms. Iraca.

"You can't go through a tour and understand it," Ms. Iraca said. "You must really become involved and have a good attitude. You must feel that you are doing these people some good."

Library Unnamed

A library staff member disclosed that "not even President Foy (president of Marist College) has sent some formal acknowledgment of thanks to the staff."

The new Marist College Library has now been open for more than a month, with still no name, and no local recognition in area newspapers.

This has caused distress for numerous people on campus, especially for those who devoted their time during weekends and over the winter break to move the books from the old library.

The only ceremony held, was a library staff party during last week.

Epidemic Hits

By Phil Palladino

Aches and pains, vomiting, nausea, and fevers have plagued the dormitories of Marist College. Since February 2, more than 100 students have reported to Mrs. Helen O'Connor, head nurse at Marist.

Since most cases of the flu are minor, Mrs. O'Connor has advised students to take simple steps to relieve each sickness. "I tell students to take aspirin, get plenty of bed rest, and drink plenty of fluids. If necessary, I send a patient to the doctors. A couple of students were so sick that I found it important to notify a doctor off campus," says Mrs. O'Connor.

Not only has the flu epidemic

hit Marist but also other colleges in Dutchess County. Mrs. O'Connor called the nurses office at The Culinary Institute, and found that a small epidemic has started there also. The head nurse at Dutchess County Community College has notified Mrs. O'Connor that Dutchess students have been reporting for sickness there also.

Mrs. O'Connor has reported that for most students symptoms last just about 24 hours. A couple of students have been sick for a few days. "Colgate University has closed because of a flu epidemic there, but I don't think there's a chance of that happening at Marist," Mrs. O'Connor explained.

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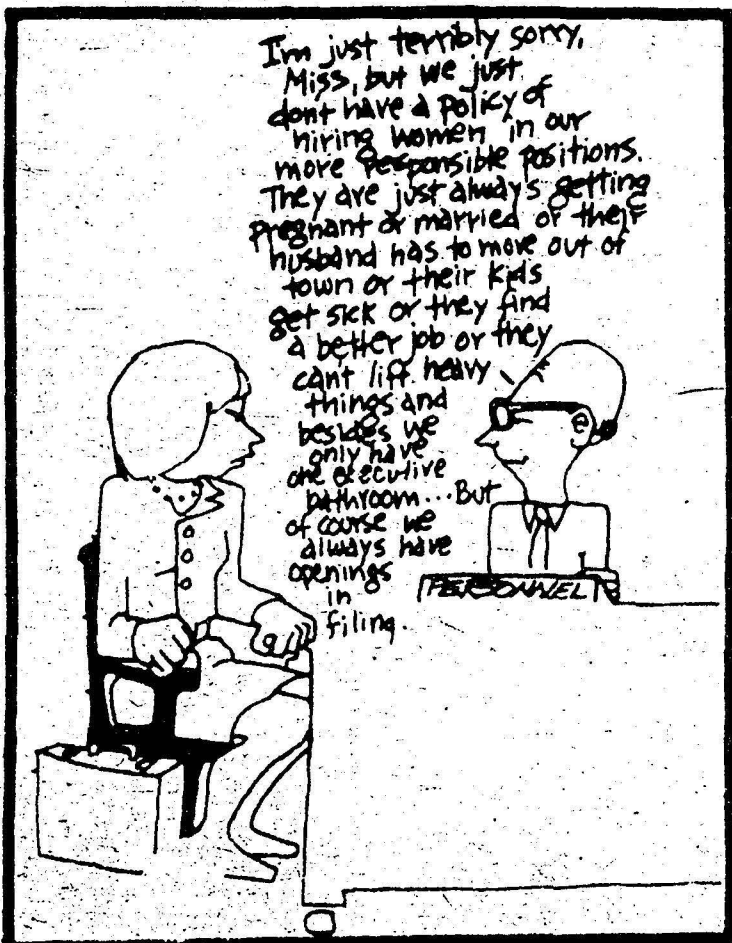
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McClean and Chapin To Perform

Don McLean and Harry Chapin, folk singers and pop musicians, will perform in concert together in a benefit for the Hudson River Sloop Restoration at Vassar College Chapel on February 28. (Sponsored by Vassar Student Entertainment Committee).

A spokesperson for the Sloop organization reports that in anticipation of a huge public response to the musical first for this area, two shows have been scheduled, one at 7:30 p.m. and one at 10:30 p.m. Past benefits by McLean alone for the Clearwater in Poughkeepsie have been sellouts.

Harry Chapin achieved national fame with the release of "Taxi" from his "Heads and Tales" debut album, followed by

his Number One gold recording of "Cat's In The Cradle." Concurrently with the success of those records, Harry wrote and starred in a major Broadway production, "The Night That Made America Famous" which was nominated for two Tony awards. Harry has also recently been contacted to write two original screenplays for Warner Brothers films. Despite a steady touring schedule and regular network TV shows, Harry Chapin has become involved in benefit concerts dedicated to solving the problems of hunger in the world.

Hudson Valley residents are not strangers to Don McLean's love and concern for our river. Don, who skyrocketed to fame with "American Pie's" release several years ago, achieving the

Number One spot in the country, nevertheless put aside time for benefit concerts for the Clearwater. "American Pie" along with such songs as "Vincent," a tribute to painter Van Gogh, and the moving "And I Love You So," recorded by Perry Como, established Don McLean as an outstanding songwriter of contemporary American folk music and made him an international star as well. Between bookings in this country and abroad, however, home to Don is Garrison, New York and his concerns are with the environmental problems facing the Hudson River. Don is hopeful that the efforts of the Sloop Restoration group will help restore the river to its natural state.



.. Don McLean (above) and Harry Chapin will perform together at a benefit concert for the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, February 28th at the Vassar College Chapel.

Poet Toby Olson Reads Work

By Rena Guay

Last Friday in Fireside a group of students, faculty and visitors heard poet Toby Olson read his work. The author of many books of poetry, including the recently published *Changing Appearance*, Olson has also written a work of fiction, *The Life of Jesus*, to be brought out this fall by New Directions.

Finding his subjects in human relationships and in the processes of nature, Mr. Olson has constructed a style and point of view that infuse these realities with an introspective quality. Regardless of the subject the voice is always strong; he pointed out that one of his major tasks in writing is to

find the connection to his own speaking voice.

During the question and answer period after the reading, Olson spoke about his experience in writing both fiction and poetry. Comparing the two he said, "Fiction is make believe and poetry is truth."

Describing the poetic process, he said, "For me a poem begins with a line. After the line forms, I work off it, making connections with thoughts it brings to mind. I work best when not concerned with ego, when I'm not worried about the end product. Revision is a matter of expansion rather than condensation for me. The goal is always to make the poem look spontaneous," he said,

adding "that may be almost self-defeatist on the part of the poet, but it makes for the best poem."

Bridge Program Offered

By Ernest Arico, Jr.

Marist College and four area high schools have agreed to sponsor a Bridge Year program which enables 55 students to complete a freshman college year while still remaining high school seniors.

Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie was the first school in 1973-74 to take advantage of the program. They were later followed by Spackenkill, Arlington and Roosevelt high schools.

The program gives qualified seniors an opportunity to take courses which are studied during a typical freshman college year. Since the program offers basic courses such as English, history, modern languages and introductory science, credits earned at Marist can be transferred easily to other colleges when the Bridge Year is completed.

Dr. Peter O'Keefe, director of the bridge program explains the qualifications. "Since it is an accelerated program the student should have a good average and be mature."

The unique feature of the program is the sharing of campuses and faculty. Each student takes three courses at Marist and two at the high school. In addition to the Marist faculty, teachers from each of the high schools are also involved in the program. All courses for the bridge students are supervised and approved by the departments at the college.

"The average grade index of the bridge students show that they are in the top one third of their classes, consequently they have consistently done better than the average freshman," says O'Keefe.

The biggest problem for the students, however, is the fragmentation caused by at-

tending classes on two campuses.

Besides academic advantages, the social life is also an advantage for the students. Because participants are not totally removed from their high school environment, they can maintain their identities as members of their graduating class.

Greg Goth, bridge student from Spackenkill High School, evaluates the program.

"I think it's a great opportunity for students. I would have been bored at the high school but when I first got here I thought they (the students) would treat me like a little kid, but they don't and I've made lots of friends. Most students like the program, but some feel it's hard to make the adjustment," he said.

One area of growing concern to administrators and O'Keefe is the college faculties failure to realize the environment of the graduating high school students.

"Through the program, I've come to realize how oblivious we are to the fact that our college freshmen are still high school seniors and are not prepared for the amount of work and pace," O'Keefe said.

"I have taken advantage in making the adjustment because I understand the environment of the students around them," he said.

Presently 100 students from the Mid-Hudson area have been involved in the program and most students that have transferred to other colleges have been accepted.

O'Keefe concluded that the possibility exists that the program will expand to other area high schools.

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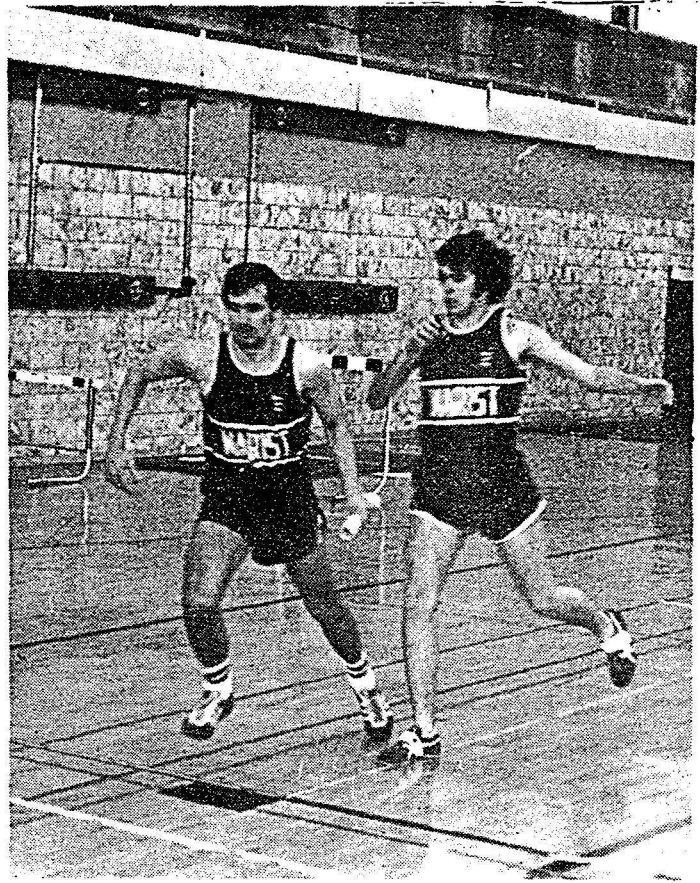
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Tom Lukes (second from left) holds second place in 2-mile run at Queens. (TM Photo)



Keith Hollman takes pass from Vinny Quinn in nite relay at Queens College Saturday (TM Photo)

Track Improvement Not Enough

by Thomas McTernan

The Marist indoor track team showed some improvement but not nearly enough to match Queens in a triangular meet at Queens College last Saturday. Queens finished with 102 points, Marist was next with 57 and York trailed with 27.

First place winners for the Red BASKETBALL

Continued From 8

were 18 of 21 from the foul line. Marist, meanwhile was hitting only 11 of 32 from the floor but managed to stay close until Holmes and Paul Kane both scored in the final minute to give Marist a 32-28 halftime advantage.

The Red Foxes shot much better in the second half, making 19 of 33. Kane, Holmes and Walt Janeczek sparked a 14-4 outburst for a 46-36 lead that Marist maintained over the final twelve minutes.

Pettus led Marist with 17 points. Holmes was next with 16 and also grabbed 12 rebounds. Janeczek finished with 13 and Kane added 12.

Poor shooting in the first twenty minutes again hampered the Red Foxes in their loss at Stony Brook last Thursday. Marist made just 14 of 44 attempts and fell behind by as much as 15 before pulling within 37-28 at the half.

Stony Brook, whose front line was all over 6'4" the entire game, were led by Earl Keith's 23 points. Marist narrowed the lead to three on two occasions late in the game but the Patriots used an effective stall to maintain possession and draw fouls.

Marist placed four starters in double figures. Pettus, although having his worst shooting night of the season, finished high with 18. Holmes followed with 15, Berry had 14 and Ray Murphy 12.

Tonight, Marist gets its last "breather" of the season when they head to Brooklyn to face Yeshiva. On Saturday they travel to M... mouth to face the 18-3 and nationally ranked Hawks, who boast the nation's fifth best offense (89.3 ppg.) Petro commented, "We'll have to stop their running game and not fall too far behind early if we are to win."

On Monday the Red Foxes leave for an upstate swing where they'll play games with St. John Fisher Tuesday and Cortland Wednesday.

Foxes were Will Morrison and John Vandervoort. Morrison led Marist to a 1-2 finish in the mile with 4:38.2 (Bob Coufal was second in 4:39.7). Will also had Marist's best half-mile (2:06.5 in the two-mile relay) as he was named the Outstanding Trackman of the Meet.

Vandervoort was first across in the 600 yard run, shaving a tenth of a second off his school record with 1:17.8. Later, as anchor of the two-mile relay, he ran the

team's second best half mile (2:06.7.) and just missed placing in the 60 yard dash.

Phil Cotenne also set a new school record with 8.5 in the 60 yard high hurdles while taking second. Dave Schools was third in 9.0.

In other individual events, Tom Luke was third with 10:17.5 in the two mile run, Mike Mahoney fourth with 2:10.5 in the 880, Coufal fourth in the 1000 with 2:37.5, Vinny Quinn fourth in the

600 with 1:24.4 and Schools fourth with 56.0 in the 440.

The field events program was short but Peter VanAken didn't seem to mind a bit. His 43'2" in the shot put was good enough for second place and was the second best ever by a Marist putter. Ray Leger was fourth in the event with 36'4". Mike Dombroski and Cotenne both scaled 5'8" in the high jump but, based on fewer misses, Dombroski placed second and Cotenne was fourth.

The two mile relay, consisting of Schools (2:09.5), George McCutcheon (2:16.0), Morrison and Vandervoort, recorded the second best time for a Marist team while finishing second to Queens. The mile relay was fourth with Quinn (59.4), Keith Hollman (60.0), Mahoney (62.2) and Jim Gillen (60.5) clocking in 4:02.1.

This weekend the team completes its current indoor season at the RPI Invitational.

Commuter U. "Getting In Order"

by Ernest Arico, Jr.

"Getting everything in order" is the goal that John Woodin, president of Commuter Union has set for this reorganizational year.

"We're going to try and get more commuting students involved with activities on campus," says Woodin.

Besides Woodin, the other commuter union officers are: vice president, Jim DeFelice; secretary, Maria Troiano, and treasurer, Sue Gregory. Gerald Kelly, director of financial aid, is the administrative liaison between the students and administration, and his office is used as a temporary headquarters.

"We're looking for some office space to operate from," says Woodin, "but we haven't found anything yet."

The Commuter Union has limited funds allocated by the Student Government, but has made the most of them. A commuter newsletter is published every month and mailed to all commuters. It contains programs and activities that take place on campus.

One program that may interest commuting students is the commuter meals and packages plan. The plan, arranged by Frederick Lambert, director of campus life and Ken Stahn, food service director, will offer several types of commuter packages.

Package one offers breakfast and lunch five days a week; package two provides lunch five days a week; package three proposes lunch and dinner five days a week, and package four offers dinner five days a week. If the package is bought on a weekly basis there will be a 20 percent reduction on the line price and if its purchase as a commuter package (five week basis there will be a 30 percent reduction on the line price.

Besides the weekly package, a weekend one has been proposed. Any student who is on the board program may purchase a weekend package for his guest. There are two options: one, the price of any three meals for the weekend including Sunday brunch and Saturday night special is \$6.25, and secondly, if

all six meals are purchased for the weekend the price would be \$9.00.

Another program that has been initiated by Woodin and Kelly are area representatives for commuting students. 13 students from areas where most students commute will periodically meet with the executive board to discuss school issues and problems that commuters have. "Each representative is responsible to call ten to fifteen people at random in their area to find out if any students have problems," says Woodin.

The 13 area representatives are: Sue Gregory, Jim Stein, and Maria Troiano, Poughkeepsie; Cheryl Powell, Spackenkill; Monica Dudeck, LaGrange; Glen Looney, Newburgh; John Steele, Highland; Sue Van Parys, Red Hook; John Woodin, Pawling; Jim DeFelice, Wappingers Falls;

Candi Davis, Fishkill; Paul Salvas, Beacon, and Elanor Bent, Kingston.

Woodin is also looking for any commuting students who would be willing to act as area representatives for the East Fishkill, Hyde Park, Millbrook, Pine Plains, and Cold Spring regions.

CACC Basketball

as of Feb. 16

	W	L
+Dowling	11	0
Marist	9	3
Kings	5	3
West Conn. St.	4	4
Bloomfield	4	4
St. Thomas	3	5
Ramapo	2	8
Nyack	1	6
Concordia	1	7

Plant Of The Week



Gibasisgeniculata "Tahitian Bridal Veil"

Location - Sun
Water - Dryout (Water only when plant has fully dried)
Temperature - 65 to 70 during the

day; 50 to 55 during the night
Small free-branching creeper with shiny, olive green leaves that are purplish on the back; tiny white flowers. Effective in hanging basket. When well established the branches are literally covered with white bloom resembling a bridal veil.

The Tahitian Bridal Veil is this week's special at the MAIN MALL MARKET, 373 Main Mall Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The plant comes in a 3 1/2" clay pot and is usually priced at \$1.50. This week only, it is \$.99.

The MAIN MALL MARKET is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day except Thursday, when it is open until 9 p.m.

Proposed Senate 'Good'

John Davern, treasurer of Student Government, says he thinks the new proposed Student Senate could be very valuable. "It would represent all aspects of the students. The Policy Board didn't seem to do that," says Davern.

The only draw back would be for the constitution to be amended. This would take a lot of time and effort, says Davern.

Elections are coming up soon and Davern plans to re-run. He hopes the rest of Student

Government gets re-elected. "We are a new group of people, and are just getting adjusted to Student Government," says Davern.

Davern thinks it would be a good idea for the members of Student Government to be elected for two years. This would give people a chance to carry out long planned ideas. "If the person wasn't working in the government, there could always be some type of impeachment," says Davern.

High On Sports

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

JUNIOR VARISTY SLOWED BUT NOT STOPPED

Dowling earned the distinction Saturday of being the first team in four games to hold the Marist J.V. to under 100 points. But the Red Foxes won anyway, 79-75, to run their winning streak to seven and overall record to 7-2 before Tuesday's game at Siena.

Ken Grimes scored on a three-point play with 20 seconds left to clinch the win. He finished with 15 points, tied with John Vasquez behind Walt Brickowski's 17 points. Sal DePalma and Dave Wasilenko added 14 apiece.

Last Tuesday, Marist routed Concordia 111-66 as Vasquez and Wasilenko each hit for 20. Gary Diesel was next with 19 and Grimes had 15. Wasilenko took scoring honors with 22 in Thursday's 108-75 win over Stony Brook. Grimes also hit 20, Vasquez 18 and Jack Grennan 15.

The team, coached by Bob Hildreth, is away at Orange Community College tonight, and will face Army in West Point on Tuesday.

PETTUS NAMED ATHLETE OF WEEK

Steve Pettus, a junior from Jamaica, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending Feb. 14. This marks the second time that he has been named recipient of the award.

Pettus, who leads the Red Foxes in scoring (16.4 ppg.), shot 11-for-17 and scored 26 points in Saturday's 74-63 loss to Dowling. He also scored 17 in Tuesday's 73-60 win over Concordia and 18 in the 75-68 loss to Stony Brook Thursday.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

Glynn Berry returns to the scene of his high school heroics tonight when Marist travels to Brooklyn to face Yeshiva at Nazareth H.S. Berry led the Kingsmen to the finals of the old CHSBL in 1974 ... Eileen Gregg made a remarkable recovery of her knee injury and was back in the lineup along with Robin Smallwood in the team's 70-36 loss at Manhattanville Saturday ... Earl Holmes was named for the second time to the ECAC Division III College Basketball All-Star team last week. He had 59 points and 55 rebounds in the wins over New Paltz, Bloomfield and Ramapo. Ray Murphy and Steve Pettus have each been named to the team once.

CACC statistics show Holmes ranked sixth in scoring (17.3) and eighth in rebounding (9.9). Ken Hudak of WesConn still leads in scoring (21.7) and FT pct. (100.0); Bob Eelman (King's) leads rebounders with 16.4 average and WesConn's Levi Jackson is top playmaker with average of 6.6 assists ... In recent CACC games, Dowling beat Nyack (91.49), Kings (86-68) and St. Thomas (72-70) and Ramapo upset West Connecticut 86-54 ...

Siena was ranked third in the state college division poll behind Hartwick and Buffalo State

before Tuesday's game ... Monmouth, now 18-3, has dropped to eighth in NCAA Division III poll ... Earl Keith of Stony Brook is first in Division III in field goal percentage (.688) while Yeshiva's Paul Merlis ranks second (.677)...

An unusual nomination was received for this week's Athlete of the Week. Patrick Martin completed his first sport static line parachute jump this past Monday. With the Cessna 182 aircraft at an altitude of 2800 feet, he made a good exit and succeeded in pulling his dummy rip-cord. After landing on his lower backside and still in a state of shock, he exclaimed, "I'm doing this again." Later he added, while feeling his painful rear end, "I'll get (Club president Ed) Jennings for this!" ... Patrick and the rest of the high-flying gang led the nation's colleges with the most students to jump in one semester ...

Also unusual was cancellation last Saturday in Loudonville: Siena and Sacred Heart were tied 18-18 when a bomb threat was received, causing gym to be evacuated and game cancelled. Was SLA around Albany lately?

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

Tuesday night's intramural schedule was postponed until tonight which means the first-place showdown between Benoit and "Good Old Boys" will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the gym.

Benoit continued to roll with wins over "Federation Fleet" 82-30 and "Big III" 96-37. Both games were marked by balanced scoring for Benoit, led by Doug Smith (17 and 25), Bill Wright (13 and 14), Carl Grant (12 and 12), and Mario LaPaix (11 and 11).

"Good Old Boys" also remained undefeated with a 49-38 win over the "Dongs" behind Steve Sullivan's 12 points.

The "Sprockeyes" also posted two wins last week. John McCarthy had 17 points and Rich Fleishmann 14 to lead a 55-40 win over Leo Fifth, which was led by Pat Intintoli's 17 points. McCarthy had 19 and Dom Forcello and Bob Fitz 10 apiece in a 63-41 win over "Tappa-Kega-Beer."

In other games, "Holy Erasmus" stopped "Return to Forever" 63-44, who also lost to Leo Fifth 58-57 as Intintoli scored 24.

Jim Stella and Jack McCutcheon scored 16 apiece to lead the "Dongs" over "Big III" 50-34.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Feb. 19-25)

Thursday, Feb. 19 - Basketball: at Yeshiva; Varsity - 8 p.m.; Women's Basketball: at Concordia - 7:30 p.m.; J.V. Basketball: at Orange CC - 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21 - Basketball: at Monmouth; Varsity - 8 p.m.; J.V. - 6 p.m.; Track: RPI Invitational 12 noon.

Tuesday, Feb. 24 - Basketball: at St. John Fisher; Varsity - 8 p.m.; J. V. Basketball: at West Point - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 25 - Basketball: at Cortland; Varsity only - 8:30 p.m.



Glynn Berry (No. 22) gets loose for layup in 74-63 loss to Dowling on Saturday (TM Photo)

Lions Claw Foxes

by Thomas McTernan

Dowling won its fifth CACC title in seven years Saturday night with a 74-63 win over Marist in Oakdale. The Golden Lions, now 25-2, seek to complete their second straight unbeaten CACC season when they face West Connecticut State next Saturday.

Marist had a 53-49 lead with 7:54 remaining but were unable to score over again for almost five minutes; by then, they were on the short end of a 60-53 score.

The Red Foxes also lost to Stony Brook 75-68 after a 73-60 win over Concordia last week and faced a strong Siena team Tuesday night with a record of 12-8.

Although the eleven point margin marks their biggest loss of the season, coach Ron Petro said, "We played a real strong game except for that short period of time. We had four good shots during that span but couldn't make them." He did note that the team played a lot better than in

the previous meeting when they fell asleep in the second half as Dowling came back from a 34-21 deficit for a 60-55 triumph at Lourdes H.S. on Jan. 24.

Steve Pettus played a strong game, hitting on 11 of 17 shots and scoring 26 points. He and Glynn Berry, who finished with 10, led Marist to a 21-16 lead midway through the first half but Bob Kaible and Rich Hernandez got the Lions roaring to take a 36-35 lead at halftime.

Pettus and Earl Holmes (14 points, 14 rebounds) combined for Marist's first ten points of the second half before the cold pell set in. "You can't go through a stretch like that and expect to win," said Petro. Jim Sgritto led the winners with 17 while Hernandez added 15.

The Red Foxes had a rude awakening against Concordia after the Clippers ran off to a 7-0 lead. Concordia made just five field goals in the first half but

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Germania Outkicks Marist

by Thomas McTernan

A corner kick in soccer is awarded when the defensive team deflects the ball behind the back endline which runs on either side of the goal.

For those who don't realize the importance of the preceding statement let it be added that when a game of indoor soccer ends in a tie score, the team with the greatest number of such kicks is declared the winner.

And that's how Marist was eliminated from Sunday's final round of the Germania Indoor Soccer tournament at Dutchess. Germania I, which outnumbered Marist in kicks from the corner 6-4, then went on to lose in sudden death in the championship game to Germania II 3-2.

The Red Foxes had played poorly the week before and were beaten 2-0 by Germania II and needed a 2-1 win over the Culinary Institute in order to suit up Sunday. If their play was any sign of their appreciation, they really showed it.

"I'm very happy with the way we played, we were tremendously improved," praised coach "Doc" Goldman. "This game (the loss to Germania I) could

have gone either way; in fact, any of the top four teams could have won the tournament." He explained that indoor soccer is so fast that it is difficult for an offense to set up and thus most goals are the result of mistakes by the defense. So, the team which makes the fewest mistakes wins.

Zenone Naitza, who led the Foxes in scoring last fall, scored all three goals as the Red Foxes beat the Old Timers 3-1 in their first game. Naitza bounced his first goal with 1:34 gone by to give Marist a 1-0 lead.

After the Old Timers tied it at 6:22, Scott Carter stopped a deflected shot by Al Robinson at midfield and hit Naitza with a perfect pass in close for what proved to be the winning goal. Naitza's final score was on a 30-foot blast with 4:21 left.

Marist received three corner kicks against Germania I in the first two minutes and were ahead 3-0 on corner kicks before the winners were awarded five in a span of two minutes with 8:34 to go. "We just made some mistakes on our defensive assignments," noted Goldman.

The coach also praised the play of goalie Jay Metzger, who



Goalie Jay Metzger (on ground) making another great save in Germania tournament at Dutchess. (Chip Ermish)

played brilliantly after a poor showing the week before. The only shot that got past him all day was a rebound of a direct kick from 12 feet out. And Germania I outshot Marist 19-8 overall, including 13-2 in the final nine

minutes. Germania I reached the finals with a 2-1 win over Dutchess and a decision by corner kicks over the Coaches. The Coaches had some tough luck, losing an earlier game to Germania II by virtue of

a 3-1 edge in penalty kicks after an overtime period couldn't break the deadlock in both the score and corner kicks.

The next tournament on the indoor schedule is set for March 6 at RPI.