



# THE CIRCLE



Volume 20, Number 4

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

February 23, 1978

## Unbinding housing agreement replaced

By David Potter

The Marist College Residential Objective, designed to replace the present housing contract in an attempt to make Marist's housing agreement legally binding, is unnecessary, according to Attorney Jerard Hankin.

The present housing agreement is not legally binding because its terms are not specific enough, and in some cases, obsolete, said Chris Faille, chairman of the Systems Evaluation Committee responsible for drafting the Residential Objective, a general statement of principles.

The Residential Objective is to be used in conjunction with the student handbook to replace the present housing agreement, said

Faille.

New York State's code for schools, colleges, and universities, article 1037.5 states a college "must adopt rules and regulations for the maintenance of public order on college campuses and other college property used for educational purposes and provides a program for the enforcement thereof." In addition, "penalties for violations of such rules and regulations must be clearly set forth therein and must include provisions for the ejection of a violator from such campus and property and, in the case of a student or faculty violator, his suspension, expulsion or other appropriate disciplinary action," in order for a housing agreement to be legally binding.

Hankin said the signing of the general statement of principles by students was unnecessary because students would be legally bound to housing specifics, providing they were constitutional, found in the student handbook upon entering the school. An associate of Hankin's said the statement of principles was "a piece of toilet paper."

The handbook is in the process of being rewritten by an ad-hoc committee consisting of three

faculty members, three interhouse council members, three student government members, two administrators and a Residence Director, according to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students.

The statement of principles was approved by Champagnat, Leo and Sheahan Halls, but received objections from Gregory House, said Faille. Gregory House believed specific housing regulations should determine the general principles,

which was contrary to the SEC's method. Gregory also objected to the procedure used to pass the statement in Leo and Champagnat Halls. The statement of principles was presented to the Leo and Champagnat House Councils, but not to the student body in the two dorms. Faille said he did not show the general statement of principles to the Leo and Champagnat Hall student bodies because "that is what leaders are for, to give direction to the people they represent."

## Hines: Kelly unqualified



Joe Hines

By Mary Yuskevich

Joseph Hines, director of special services, said Gerald Kelly is not qualified to replace him when he leaves on Feb. 24.

Hines said, "Kelly has no experience in special services. He may have all the best intentions in mind, but he has full-time commitments in other areas, and he would be too busy to handle the job." Kelly would also continue as the financial aid director and assistant dean of students.

Special services provides special programs for handicapped students.

"This program needs someone full-time. There are 102 students in special services programs, and there are 102 different programs. It is tailored around the need of the individual," he said.

Hines recommended Rich Barbara, a counseling intern who is handicapped, as his replacement. "Barbara and I put together the program to address the needs of disabled students," said Hines. "Barbara could handle the day to day problems, and the program could facilitate," he said. Hines said he would continue to donate his time and resources to the program at no cost. "Barbara and I have done something right and we don't want to see it go down the tubes," said Hines.

Antonio Perez, dean of students, named Kelly to the position of special services director. Perez has "no interest and no competencies in this area," Hines said. "He is doing it to save money; it's legal, but it's not moral," he said. Perez "has no concern, interest or expertise

Continued on Page Two

## More NYS tuition assistance

By Beth Weaver

Students can receive more money from the state next semester if Governor Hugh Carey's proposal to increase tuition assistance is passed by the legislature in Albany, according to Gerald Kelly, director of financial aid.

Kelly said Carey's Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) proposal provides for a \$300 "across the board" increase for next year's freshmen and sophomores who are New York residents. This would raise the maximum TAP awards to \$1800. He also said "as of last Thursday we received assurance that Carey's \$300 increase would go through."

Assemblyman Melvin Miller,

of Brooklyn, also has proposed an increase in TAP awards, but recommends a gradual and proportional increase. Kelly explained under Miller's plan students receiving lower state awards would receive a smaller percentage of the possible \$300 supplement. Miller's proposal would also make the maximum award \$1800.

Kelly said the state works with two budgets. The deficiency budget, which runs from 1977 - through April 1978, provides for a \$300 increase for freshmen. The second, the executive budget, which is for next year, includes: a \$300 increase for 1978-79 undergraduates, a \$45 increase in awards for all students which decreases at \$9000 net taxable income, and an increase in the

New York State net taxable income threshold for maximum award from \$2000 to \$2750.

Kelly explained the \$45 ceiling at \$9000 would mean at \$9000 the student would receive a \$30 increase, a \$15 increase at \$10,000, and no increase for net taxable incomes more than \$11,000.

He added many problems would be created by the \$9000 reduction point, and Carey is urging for a \$45 "across the board" increase.

Kelly said the increased TAP awards would provide Marist with approximately a \$96,000 total increase in awards for the incoming freshmen, and about a \$33,000 total increase for sophomores and juniors.

## Common interest room reservations

By David Potter

The room reservation procedure at Marist is being changed to allow the "grouping of common interests," according to the proposal for room reservation procedure, written by Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students.

Lambert said the reservation procedure was changed because the present procedure is "contrary to the philosophy of the residence halls," "allows in-

dividuals who have money to live where they want, which is contrary to the common goals of the community," and freshman are placed in the dorms "without reason."

The proposed room reservation procedure is being changed "To have the room reservation policy consistent with our (Marist's) overall philosophy of residence," to "attempt to create an academic environment in residence halls by grouping common interests, and "assure a

process of freshmen placement which will afford them a sense of identity."

Peter McFadden, president of interhouse council, believes the new room reservation procedure "should go through as long as it stays within limitations." McFadden believes groups should be allowed special areas as they "benefit the community at large." He said interhouse council will vote on the proposal.

Continued on Page Three

## Fire hazards exist in Donnelly, Champagnat

By Joe Ford

Fire hazards in Donnelly and Champagnat Halls reported last semester have not been corrected according to a recent inspection of buildings on campus by the Circle.

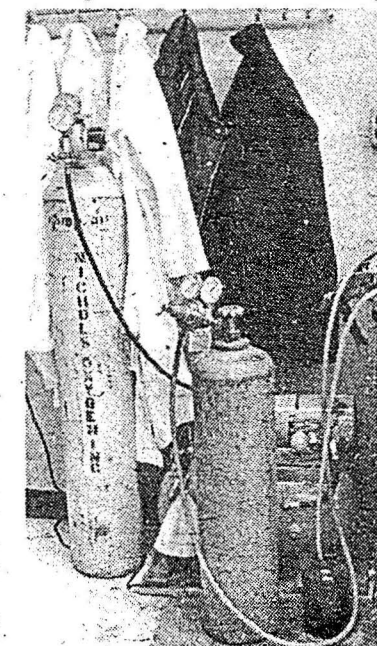
Although campus chief fire marshal, Tom Hall, said, "Marist is good in fire safety because they're trying", several fire safety violations still exist in Donnelly and Champagnat Hall. The Donnelly boiler room contains electrical hazards such as a switchbox without a cover leaving wires exposed, dry rags, oil-covered pieces of insulation, and boxes of materials close to the boiler itself.

In Champagnat, electrical boxes on the first, second, third, fourth, and sixth floors contain frayed insulation and bared wires as well as a considerable accumulation of dust and papers. In Donnelly, tanks containing gases, were

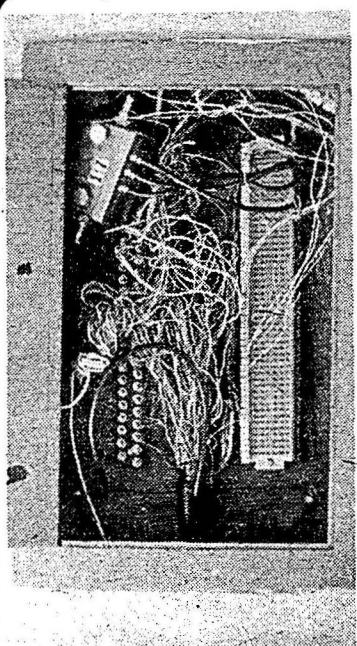
unchained and not steadfast.

The only fire safety improvement made since last semester are fire extinguisher and fire alarms which are working in "good" order, according to Hall. Last semester, there were numerous reports of half-filled or empty extinguishers in buildings on campus as well as alarm bells that were inoperative due to tampering by students.

Gregory, Benoit, and the library do not have a fire warning system linked to the Fairview fire department. Last semester, Director of Security Joseph Waters gave no specific date for the hook-up, saying "we will get it done when we can do it." To date, the job has not been done. Waters, who was out of town for the week, could not be reached for comment. Two workers for the B&W alarm system company which services Marist's alarms said they had no idea when the project would be started.



Unchained gas tanks in Donnelly Hall. photo/Paul Nunziata.



Open wire box in Champagnat Hall. photo/Paul Nunziata.



## Weekend Happenings

**Marist:** Thurs.-Sun. Marist College Council of Theatrical Art's Production of "The Miracle Worker," 8:00 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m.; Sat. "The Has" Karate Club Beer Dance in the cafeteria, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

**Vassar:** Women's Weekend, College Center...Fri. Coffeehouse (music, poetry, food), 9:00 p.m.; Sat. Speakers: Communist Party of the United States, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Little Flag's Theater Production of "Series of Mother Jones," 8:00 p.m.; Sun. Film Concerning women in Latin America, "Doubleday," 12:30 p.m.-1:00 p.m.; Film, "Chicago Maternity Clinic Story," Speaker Debbie Stabach, 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.; Health Self-Help Workshop, 5:00-6:30 p.m.

**Last Chance:** Sun. Recording artists Jim Ringer & Mary McCaslin, 9:00 p.m.

**Old Coat Cabaret:** Fri. Folksinger Bob Hauver, 9:30

p.m.; Sat. Singer Roy Ackinson, 9:30 p.m.

**Easy Street:** Short Change Band, 9:00 p.m.

**Bardavon:** Sat. Movie "Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang," 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.; Sun. Chinese Film Series, "Painted Waves of Love," 6:00 p.m., "Plum," 8:00 p.m.

**Mid-Hudson Civic Center:** Fri.-Sun. Plant Show '78.

**Dutchess Cinema:** "The Goodbye Girl," 7:15, 9:30 p.m., Matinees 1:30, 3:30 p.m.

**Juliet:** "The Turning Point," 7:00, 9:15 p.m., Matinee 2:00 p.m.

**Hudson Plaza:** "Semi-Tough," 7:30, 9:30 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 1:30, 4:00 p.m.

**Roosevelt Theater:** "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," 7:00, 9:30 p.m.; Sun. Matinee 2:00 p.m.

**Imperial Theater:** "Starship Invasions," Daily 7:40, 9:35 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 2:15, 4:00, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35 p.m.

Hines Cont. from Page One

in this area," he added.

He said "neither Kelly nor Perez have come to ask either Barbara or myself for suggestions and recommendations about the program."

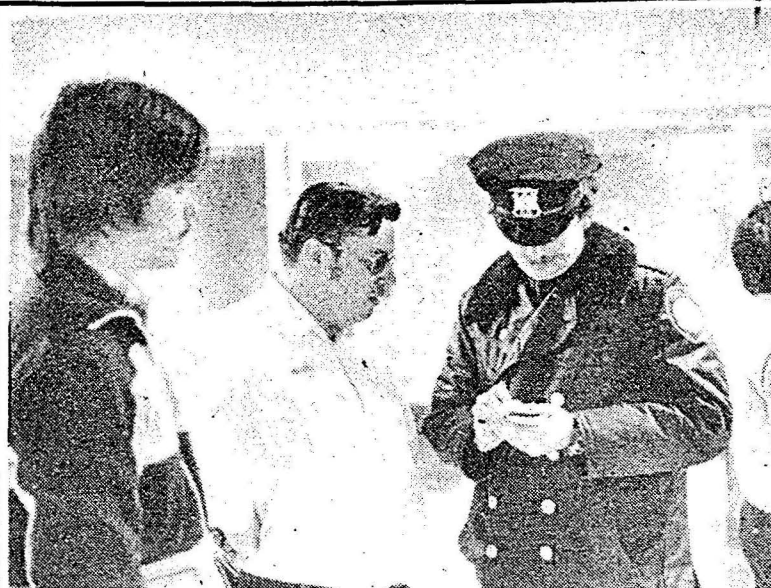
"Perez did not even attempt to provide direction to the students in the program, by informing them of the change in personnel, as well as a change of offices," said Hines. Hines' present office has always been identified by students with providing services. The new directors' office is inaccessible to handicapped students and under federal law it must be accessible, he said.

Marist's special services program is operating with limited funds, according to

Hines. Having special facilities installed for the handicapped is a slow, gradual process, but the work is getting done, said Hines. "With Perez involved we may never get what we need; it is that mentality that ruins the program," said Hines.

Hines will be leaving Friday to work at International Business Machines (IBM) as a program administrator. "I have been interested in this area for a number of years, and when the opportunity arose, I chose to take it," said Hines.

But, he said, "if I feel it necessary I will go to the federal authorities and request an immediate audit and site survey."



## Donnelly bomb scare

Marist College received a bomb threat early Tuesday evening as night classes began.

Beverly Kuhn, the switchboard operator on duty, said a young female caller phoned the campus at approximately 6:20 and said "There are explosives in Donnelly and they're going to go off tonight."

Marist security was notified and classes were cancelled, forcing approximately 250 students and teachers to leave the building. Some instructors moved their classes to other buildings on campus.

A 45-minute search by town police and Marist security found nothing.

## Announcements

The Marist arts and literary magazine - The Mosaic II, is now accepting material for its spring publication. All prose, poetry, and short essays should be typed. Artwork will be returned. Send to PO Box C-500 or room C-628.

Lecture: "The Desire to Know and the Need for Stories," Dr. John F. Haught, Thursday, March 2, 1978, Champagnat Hall, Room 248, 7:30 p.m.

With graduation just around the corner there are certain

matters that must be attended to in order to avoid last minute problems:

1. Have you ordered your cap and gown?
2. Have you arranged to take GRE's, if required? (check catalog or with your Department Chairman)
3. Have you any outstanding debts i.e. tuition, library, parking, etc.?
4. Make reservations for your family in local motels if necessary as this is generally a problem.

## The Circle

is looking for new staff members including layout people and reporters. Experience is helpful but not necessary. We are also looking for an entertainment editor. A background in the arts or a talent for drawing would be helpful. Interested parties can see Ken Healy or Gerry McNulty or contact **The Circle, Box C857.**

## SG allocations made

By Mary Yuskevich

The Student Government (SG) allocation of funds for the Spring semester were made at the financial board meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 14, according to Frank Biscardi, SG treasurer.

The Circle will receive an allotment of \$4,000; Marist College Council on Theatrical Arts (MCCTA) \$3,200; The Literary Guild \$1,000; Intramurals \$800 and the Political

Science Club \$600. WMCR, the Marist College Radio Station, received their total allotment of \$3,500 last fall.

The Italian Club, Marketing Club, Black Student Union (BSU), Spanish Club, Accounting Society, Gaelic Society and the Psychology Club will all receive \$50 office budgets. At the request of a club, a hearing with the financial board can be held in order for the club to receive more money for a specific purpose. This enables the board to have a better idea as to what will be done with the money.

Any money needed by the Commuter Union, Student Academic Committee (SAC) and the judicial and financial boards will come from the SG account.

Sigma Zeta and Phi Alpha Theta will not receive any money from S.G. According to Biscardi, the clubs "did not justify their existence. The function of the club did not take the student body as a whole, into consideration," he said.

## Classified Ads

Arnie and Lou, Emergency pumping session tonight at 7:30

The Trainer

WARDS ZIGZAG SEWING MACHINE - Was \$120 new, will sell for \$50 or best offer. Also Salton yogurt maker, like new, \$6. Cash only. Call Rena, Ext. 211, weekdays.

Live-in maid wanted. Some experience necessary. Contact Rob, Slink or Jim Rea, 454-9960.

George - That was number 6 - Thanks.

Karen - Welcome to Marist for the weekend - Dave Ng

M.C.C.T.A.  
presents  
William Gibson's Award Winning Drama

*THE  
MIRACLE  
WORKER*

A play  
in three  
acts

Directed by  
Jan Demison

**Tonight, Friday, Saturday at 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday 2:00 p.m.  
Campus Theatre**

Marist students  
free with ID  
Non-Marist students 1.50  
Senior Citizens 1.50  
Adults 2.50

## Roosevelt Theatre

Rt. 9, Hyde Park 229-2000 Free Parking

INOW PLAYING—FIRST RUN—EVES. 7:00-9:30 MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:00

WE ARE NOT ALONE



## Resident counselor



Rich Colfer

By Lark Landon

Rich Colfer, 27, the newest member of Marist's counseling service, says, "There is a definite need for a resident counselor at Marist because 'problems don't end at 5 o'clock.'"

"I'd like to create a counseling service that students can identify with," says Colfer. He added, "My goal is to work with the students and find out their needs and then supply them with that."

The counselor, formerly employed at Franconia College in New Hampshire, became acquainted with Marist when Admissions Director James Daly

and Admissions Counselor John Noonan, went to Franconia to recruit students when the school closed because of bankruptcy in January.

Colfer says he would like to see "more student involvement in the counseling services."

"A counselor can help you with anything from finances to finding a summer job. You don't have to have a severe problem to come in and talk." He mentioned student problems with teachers and courses as other areas that he wanted to aid students.

At Franconia, Colfer, who has an M.A. in counseling and student personnel services from Glassboro State College, was dean of students, and director of housing and counseling services. When the school closed, he stayed to help students find other colleges to attend. "Some of us had a real commitment to the students. Every student (approximately 100) who contacted my office, was placed," said Colfer.

Colfer says he enjoys everything from "bicycling to cross-country skiing, from baking, to weaving, to photography." He said he will begin his job by "eating in the cafeteria, working with the resident staff and getting to know people."

He will be residing at 334 Champagnat.

## Marist applications record high

By Jimmy Perez

The Office of Admissions has received close to 1,000 applications for the fall semester, the largest number ever, according to James Daly, Admissions Director. Daly cited the core curriculum as a major reason for the increase.

The core curriculum requires students to complete at least 15 credits in courses of various areas in addition to the major requirements.

Daly said students are also choosing Marist for traditional reasons which include the school's reputation, location, and the fact that over 80 percent of the Marist faculty hold Ph.D.'s.

Daly also said the library and McCann Center attract students. Another attraction, according to Daly, is that Marist is becoming a "family" college.

Daly projects about 500 new students next year. The figure is about the same as last year when 391 freshmen, 86 Bennett students, and a number of transfers were admitted.

To be accepted to Marist a student must be in the top half of their class, have an 80 percent or better average, SAT scores of approximately 1,000, fulfillment of certain high school course requirements, and a good recommendation from a counselor.

## Two actresses face hard roles

By Susan Stepper

The Marist College Council on Theatrical Arts' (MCCTA) production of "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson, starting Feb. 23 will star Barbara Cherello and Cindy Davis.

Cherello, a sophomore, who's appeared in MCCTA productions "The Mouse Trap" and "Play It Again Sam" said the part as Annie Sullivan, Helen Keller's teacher, is her most difficult role. "Annie is a very complex person," said Cherello. "I can understand and relate to a lot of the feelings she had. She tried to cut herself off from people and that's the most difficult thing I have relating to."

Davis, a freshman, has appeared in "The Sound of Music," "Hamlet," and "Fiddler On The Roof" during high school and said "The Miracle Worker" is different from anything she has

ever done. "It takes a while to get into the character," said Davis who is playing the part of Helen Keller. "I can't have any eye contact with anyone. It definitely is a challenge."

Cherello and Davis, both 19, believe the cast is dedicated and hardworking. "Everyone off and on stage has worked extremely hard," said Cherello.

Both Cherello and Davis believe an audience is very important to a performer. "An audience gives such power," said Cherello. Both believe an audience helps motivate a performer. "An audience gets you so psyched up," said Davis.

"Applause is the reward you get for a performance," she said. "It proves your work wasn't wasted."

The show will be presented February 23, 24 and 25. Admission for Marist College students is free.

## New RA screening process

By Gerry McNulty

A new selection process for resident advisors (RA's) has been implemented by Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, and resident directors Fred Gainer, Pat Lennahan and Gary Yaquinto. According to Gainer, candidates will go through a series of exercises to determine their ability to perform in a group situation, and as individuals.

Candidates first meet the basic requirements which are: completion of two semesters of residence at Marist at the time of application, a 2.5 or C+ average; he must demonstrate on paper his concern and involvement with Marist, he must have a positive attitude towards the college and have shown this in both words and actions, may not be under disciplinary probation, and agree the RA position should and will be his primary responsibility in terms of time and enthusiasm.

The candidates are then placed in groups of approximately 10.

They are evaluated in four areas: leadership, initiative, organizational ability, and the ability to remain objective under pressure. The candidates will be evaluated by between two and four RA's, a resident director or Lambert, and one of four staff observers. Staff observers include, Father Richard LaMorte, Dolly Bodick, Laurence Sullivan, and Roberta Staples, Gainer said.

Gainer also said "60 percent of the exercises are geared toward having the individuals prove themselves before the group." He said the purpose of the exercises is to observe the individual. "The answers are not always important, it's how they arrive at them."

According to Gainer, two types of rating systems will be used by the observers. One is designed to measure an individual's performance in one exercise, while the other rates the candidates actions as a member of a group through all four sessions. Gainer explained this double rating

system as an attempt to remove bias on the part of the observers. He noted the number of observers and the diverse activities of the groups would also help make the process objective.

Bob McAndrew, second year RA in Champagnat Hall, said "They finally have something solid, in the past there wasn't anything solid about it." He compared it to past processes, "In the past the interview system was a makeshift system." He added, "with four sessions the better people will really come to the top."

Pat Larkin, a junior, has gone through the old system and not received a position. Larkin reapplied for an RA position and after his first session said the new system "draws out how you can deal with people better than the old way." There are "very open communication channels with the group," he said, and added "it's a good experience even if you don't get it (RA position)."

## His name means courage

By Margaret Schubert

The Indian word "himat" means courage in English, but "please don't call me courage," says Dr. Himat Batra, computer science and math instructor at Marist College.

Born in Pakistan and reared in India, Batra joined the Marist faculty last September. "I enjoy the faculty, they're friendly and helpful. About the students, my feelings are very positive, they make me feel comfortable, they smile, say hello, even if they don't know me," he said. "I don't feel like a foreigner here because it's very cordial here."

Batra left India for New York City eight years ago. He said he does not remember his first impression of the city, but "because of my appearance, I felt very different," he said. It was my choice to come and after

I got used to the size of the city, I liked it," Batra said. "I was brought up in small rural villages, smaller than Poughkeepsie, and the size of the city really amazed me," he continued.

While living in the Bronx and Brooklyn he attended graduate classes and taught undergraduate math courses part time at New York University and Polytechnic Institute of New York. He earned his masters degree from NYU in applied math and his doctorate from Polytechnic in applied math and a minor in computer science.

After receiving his doctorate, he applied to various colleges for a full time teaching position. "I got this job and I like it; I think life is better in a small place, it's less hectic and there's less pressure," he said.

Batra lives in Poughkeepsie



Himat Batra

with his wife and their nine-year-old son and five-year-old daughter. "I have been pressed for time between working, studying and supporting a family."

### Common Interest

Cont. from Page One

Tuesday.

According to the proposal, all areas of the campus will be made available for reservation for the next academic year each spring. Groups living in exclusive areas who have met their stated goals for the year will automatically be given a renewal for another year. Groups interested in securing a floor, house or wing must submit a proposal to interhouse council, which will vote on the proposal at a public meeting. Special requests for living areas, with the exception of fraternities, must allow space for a certain amount of freshman, and must help recruit freshman to live in the special areas. Groups must have a minimum of 25 and a maximum of 50 people.

After the first five days of room reservations, any areas unclaimed by special groups can be secured by individuals with a deposit, on a first come - first served, basis.

Group possibilities for reserving special areas on campus, according to the proposal, are: Free University, Fraternities and Sororities, major fields of concentration, athletic teams, clubs and organizations, freshmen, three-year students, Humanities House, and ethnic and racial studies floors.

## MEET AT MIKE'S TAVERN

*Always a nightly special*

MON.	VODKA	.50
TUES.	RUM/BEER	.50
WED.	RYE	.50
THURS.	GIN	.50
FRI.	TEQUILA	.50
SAT.	SCOTCH	.75

*happy hour 4-7*

**DRAFT 15¢**

**FRI. SPECIAL Bottled Beer-12 oz.**

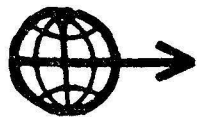
*Bud, Miller, Lite, Genny, all 50¢*

*All imported 12 Bottle Beer . . . . . 75¢*

**3:30 P.M. Till 7:00 P.M.**

**25 MAIN STREET**





# THE CIRCLE



The Circle is the weekly newspaper of the students of Marist College and is published weekly during the school year exclusive of vacation periods by the Southern Dutchess News Agency, Wappingers, N.Y.

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## Hazardous to your health

We should put signs to this effect up in Gregory, Benoit and Donnelly Hall. These buildings contain fire hazards that have been known for some time now and still nothing has been done to correct them. The violations in Donnelly Hall are simple safety procedures that Marist security chooses to ignore. (See how long they ignore a parked car in an unauthorized parking area.) It doesn't take a fire marshal to know that exposed wires in a switchbox or rags and oil-covered insulation near a boiler can be dangerous.

The situation is even more dangerous in Benoit and Gregory. There are no alarms in those buildings. The only way to call the fire department in the event of fire is by phone. What will happen if no one has a dime?

There are a lot of problems at Marist that have no immediate solutions. This one

however really is a matter of "life and death". Fire regulations have to be adhered to, alarms in these dorms should be a top priority of Marist.

You only have to look as far as the tragedy at Providence College a few months ago to see that a fire in a dorm can kill. Marist experienced two fires last year in the space of a few weeks, fortunately no one was hurt, but both times fire officials said Marist got off lucky. Next time it might be different.

Security are not the only one's who must take the blame for Marist's lack of fire safety. It was a student who ripped the fire alarm off the wall in Champagnat last Tuesday night. Residents are as much responsible for their own fire safety as anyone else and as long as acts like this continue all our lives are in danger.

## Editorials

Marist students to realize that one student can affect change. On this the anniversary of the march on President Foy's office it seems even more important that we remember that communication can only be a two way street. Thanks Alan Hunter, you've showed the rest of us that we can do it.

## Thanks

This may be the "apathetic 70s" but at least we are all not apathetic. At least one of us cared enough to question the decision of the college to close the cafeteria this past weekend.

This was done in an orderly, mature manner. We would like the efforts of Alan Hunter to be remembered. And for the rest of the

## Viewpoint

### The Real Thing

By Fr. R. LaMorte

Have you heard that three piece suits are in this year, shorter hair styles are back, clarifying values is a preoccupation, smaller cars and bigger engines are in; and cross country skiing and racket ball are a must? We are in great danger (it would seem) of marrying the spirit of this age and therefore ending up widows and widowers in the next age.

The traditional theology of spirituality, Protestant and Catholic, defend itself as relating to the real thing, that is to God. Based (as its best) on presuppositions, it taught that one must separate oneself from distractions, in order to enter into relationship with the "real." So active Christians of whatever type, have had to struggle constantly against the assumption that while what they were doing was okay, it was still not the "real thing."

Prayer, listening for and struggling with the Word of God, ought always to point us in the direction of the new creation which is the work of God in and through men and women - you and me. Like Jacole, in prayer, we do not let the Lord go until we discover the blessing he/she has for us now dawning just in his refusal to let us go. Prayer is the event through which we discover our part in the future and we pray out of the tension in which God finds us struggling toward the new creation. In the academic institution our failure to connect theory and practice leaves us open to a sort of schizophrenia resulting in a failure to understand and control the corrupting influence of the principalities and powers at work in our institution.

Both theology of spirituality and theory of higher education deserve to be treated by all who refuse to accept what convention calls the real thing and who struggle to achieve unity of thought, purpose, and action.

What is being raised here is the question of the consequences of prayer and meditation. We tend quite naturally to shy away from such considerations because in our time prayer is inevitably seen as having results expressed in physical healing, money, success and happiness - in answer to the question of our pragmatic age - "What do I get?"

Prayer ought to have some consequences, but

let us not say it has results in the exam passed, the broken leg healed, the lost glove found. Can we begin to think of authentic prayer as having the expectation and consequence that one's nature is changed, that one is called out of oneself into another way of being, "not merely receiving a form imposed on me by external forces of forming my own life according to an approved social pattern, but directing my love to the personal reality of my brother or sister and embracing God's will, in its naked often unpenetrable mystery." (Thomas Merton, "Contemplative Prayer")

These days everyone seems to be excited about value, the clarification of and education for. Ought we not to be asking what the consequences of such ethical study are? What happens? What does it look like? Have you ever seen a value walking? While we know something from such valuing and should be grateful for that knowledge, as Christians and Jews, don't we always have to ask what the consequences of this knowledge is in the light of the future which God has prepared for the world and which he carries forward in us?

Similar questions must be raised with regard to prayer and spirituality. What are the consequences of prayer? Do we do it because somehow it is right and just? Well, to some extent but perhaps we must also be clear that we do it because encounter with the living God moves us forward into the future as different people; people who know ourselves because we know that we are known. The consequences of our prayer should be: change in human nature; the non-acceptance of the self as defined by the social system; and the development of self as self-in-community.

Just as we insist that people come to college to be developed or formed into something not-yet-known by exposure to what is known, we should insist for ourselves that prayer and spirituality have the same character. Our thinking about prayer and spirituality must bear the same responsibility for the future on which we have learned to insist in other aspects of life. We, the members of this college, must be as concerned with this facet of development information.

## LETTERS

All letters must be typed triple spaced with a 40 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 6 p.m. Monday night. Short letters are preferred. We reserve the right to edit all letters, and letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Letters will be published depending upon availability of space.

### Criticized

To the Editor,

Of all the cheap shots! To print a fellow-student's letter and then highlight spelling errors (and, by the way, they are not all spelling errors) by keeping "(sic)" after each error. To add insult to injury, you add an Editor's Note to further highlight them.

Melody Foster's letter (February 16, 1978) was an attempt by an intelligent, serious-minded, conscientious and hurt Marist student to express herself on an issue she sees crucial for the Marist community. The payback she gets for her interest and courage is to be ridiculed in print! Is that how The Circle encourages involvement in Marist?

Is it possible that Melody's color and the anti-prejudice content of her letter were the

reasons for her being put up to ridicule? If not, will you kindly explain why other spelling errors in other letters were not highlighted? If it is racial prejudice we're witnessing here, then all of us at Marist had better start deciding whether we are going to join in or oppose it. To do nothing is to approve of it!

Perhaps, though, there is another explanation of your treatment of Melody's letter, viz, sloppy journalism. But when such sloppy handling of a letter results in the writer being hurt and ridiculed, then what we have is insensitivity.

Please let your readers know what we are dealing with here, prejudice or insensitivity. And please have the courage and caring to print an apology to the young lady!

Seethingly,  
John F. Sullivan  
Director, HEOP

### And again

Dear Editors,

The articles and editorial printed about the Gong Show misinterpreted what was said by the black speaker during the show. As one of the judges, I was surprised that the incident as printed in the Circle, distorted what actually happened. You obviously failed to get your facts straight. The speaker was not commenting on the alleged prejudice of the show and the way it was run, but on the flagrant attitudes of the audience. Let's look at it realistically ... even Marist has its share of Archie Bunkers.

Your editorial stated that "Prejudice is a terrible thing to accuse anyone of." But what is worse ... the accusation or the truth that may lie beneath the accusation. Maybe it wasn't the right place and time, but to call it "senseless" and "immature" is beyond vindication. The speaker expressed herself emotionally

and spontaneously. Could this have been a justified reaction to constant reminders of racial hostility? You also stated that "if prejudice is real, let's address it properly and do something about it." Yet you printed an article without interviewing those people who played a key role in the incident. You would have set a fine example if you had started off with unbiased reporting.

Also among your extensive reporting, you failed to mention the other acts. A lot of preparation went into all the acts and some score very high. There was a lot of talent and a lot of hard work involved. Everyone who participated should be congratulated.

One last comment on your article about the Gong Show. Whereas everyone referred to in the article received their proper names, I was labeled with a sobriquet. You could have at least allowed me the dignity of my correct surname.

Sincerely,  
Maria Dowbusz

### Housing

To the Editors,

News of importance to half the student body appears to be of less value than a two-minute incident holding up the Gong Show. Momentarily razzed tempers in the Rat must be the least important issue ever to earn the distinction of newsprint, whereas the Statement of Marist College Residential Objectives (now twice approved on principle by

the IHC) may be the most important issue to fail to gain that distinction since a namesake of mine discovered this continent. In that previous instance there was some feeble excuse for the neglect provided by the fact that 1492 predated newspapers. Therefore, this letter shall serve as both a vehicle of information and a request for feedback.

Continued on Page Five

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

... by phil frank





# The anniversary of the '21'

By Gerry McNulty

President Linus Foy said the attitudes of administrators caused breakdowns in communication between students and administrators which led to the forming of the "committee of 21" and the march on his office last year.

"One problem last year was we just didn't have a united team administratively," Foy said in order to change this administrators must be more sensitive to student input. Foy believes the relationship between students and administrators is on a more normalized basis now.

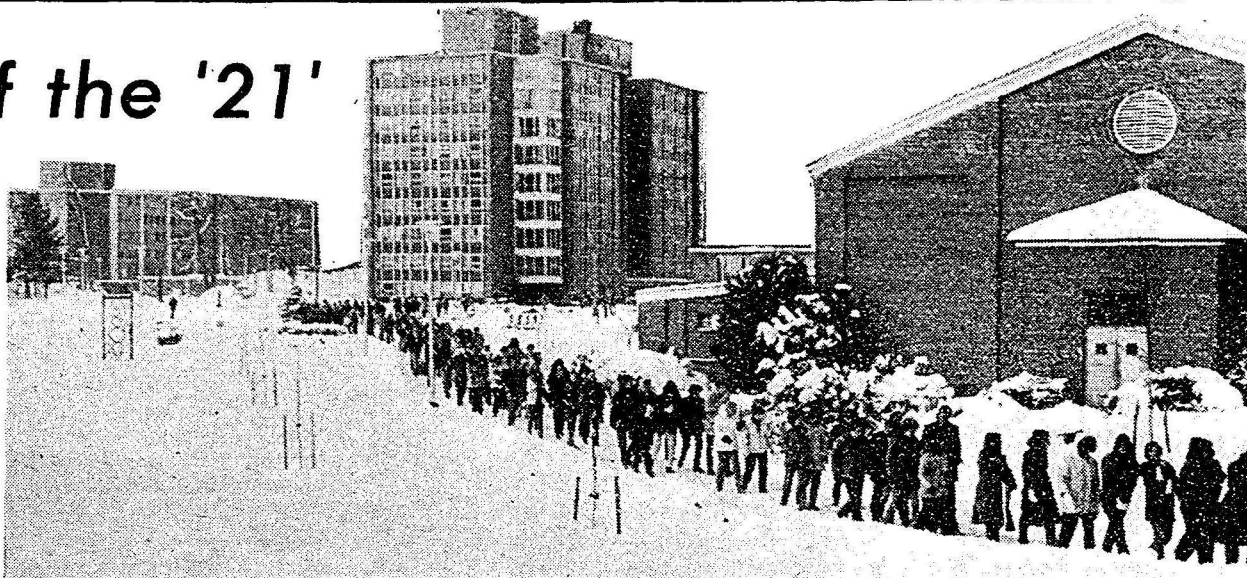
One year ago, a group of 21 students met with Foy and other administrators to discuss a list of grievances presented by the students. Although the groups met several times, the student committee broke up. Foy blames the students, "One of the problems with this whole situation has been who is in charge." Foy said he told the group to name representatives who would speak for the students but they never did.

Foy said he has tried to comply with most of the grievances. "I agreed that finances of the dining services be made available." He said all college expenditures could be discussed with Anthony Campilli, business manager. Foy said summer decisions have been delayed until students returned or administrators have tried for prior consultation.

Foy said he will try to announce any tuition increases in April and believes this is adequate time to inform students. He noted last year there was "a certain amount of unhappiness at the spottiness of the activity schedule." Foy said C.U.B. was asked to spread their activities more evenly.

"We really got used to running a very lax ship", in the dormitories said Foy. He said last year there was a problem with personnel and that has been changed.

Foy indicated the actions of the committee brought



Students marching to President Foy's office during last year's demonstration. photo/Joe Gigilotti.

about "an explosion of individual contacts" between students and administrators. He said exposure to the committee "gave us a base to work from." He said there was a "certain sense that students were being taken advantage of". Because of the committee most administrators have become sensitive to students. He cited one example, "I think the academic dean was particularly sensitive about student input on the time schedule."

"Administrators should have as their aim that it not happen again" said Foy. "This year the administrators realize they have to be working at it", he said, referring to communication. It doesn't work to rely on formal communication channels only said Foy. "It's a two way street."

'21'

Some members of the "Committee of 21" believe what they did last year made a difference.

"What really happened was it made a lot of people in administrative positions listen to you a lot more," said Peter Baudouin. He said he sees "vast changes in attitudes on both sides", the situation is "on the whole a more relaxed and better atmosphere."

Jim Dasher said, "You didn't see decisions being handed down by administrators without student consent after the '21' met with them." But added the committee fell short in some areas, "We gained, but not as much as we hoped we gained." Dasher said the committee did not follow up because "everybody's grades suffered". Baudouin agreed, "We met every night for a week and a half, you can't keep up that pace, we would have all failed out."

Kevin Wolfe, a former Champagnat RC, said his involvement was worthwhile, "They seem to be a lot more open than they were." He said new staff members like Fred Gainer, Champagnat resident director, are more concerned than former housing staff members were.

## Tenure criteria

By Jeff McDowell

The criteria for tenure, stated by the Marist handbook, says the instructor has a responsibility to continue his education, to keep abreast of new developments in his field, and should make important contributions to academic programs and planning. The manual also states the instructor should give distinguishing service as a teacher, including good teacher-student relations.

The requirements of the handbook state that it would be "dangerous for most institutions if tenured faculty constitute more than one-half to two-thirds of the total full-time faculty." An instructor who has been granted tenure is assured a full-time job until the age of 65.

A faculty member must be reviewed for tenure by their seventh year at Marist. The first step in the tenure process is recommendation by the department chairman.

Tenure applicants are

evaluated by the Committee for Faculty Development, chaired by Brother Joseph Belanger. The committee includes Richard La Pietra, George Hooper, John Griffin, and Daniel Kirk. The instructor is also evaluated in the classroom by several of his peers. Belanger said the teachers' evaluation is most important because Marist is "a teacher's college." He also said friendships between teachers could have some effect on evaluations.

Student feedback is received from the faculty evaluation forms filled out at the end of every semester. The report is then sent to the president and to the board of trustees for the final decision.

Members of the Committee for Faculty Development are elected by the faculty. At least one of the members of the committee must be from the same department as the applicant, but mastery of the classroom situation can be seen by any instructor.

Letters Cont. from Page Four

The "Housing Agreement" now functions as a pseudo-contract with three major faults:

1. the format pretends to be a legally binding contract, but the escape clause makes any thought of using the Agreement in that way a delusion.

2. the specifics are often redundant with those of the Handbook, which accounts for the equality of obselecence between the two.

3. the content lacks any affirmation of communal values or educational intent. Thus we commit ourselves to nothing ultimate and we bleed principle out of our purposes.

The System Evaluation Committee of the Interhouse Council was charged, among other things, with responsibility for evaluating the contractual system. We considered the above mentioned three faults, with our greatest emphasis placed upon the silence regarding ultimate values, and produced a document with the following significant virtues:

1. the fourth and fifth sections constitute a binding contract on both parties,

2. the first three sections affirm our commitment to the values and responsibilities of community, and connect those values with a wide, informal philosophy of education,

3. the entire five-sectioned document mandates an updated version of the Handbook, inclusive of a specific list of resident student rights.

Bells should be ringing and fireworks bursting, but the editors of the Circle are napping. This measure would mark a fitting anniversary celebration of last year's protest march, for we are trying to institutionalize the principles then first enunciated. The only obstacle is an interhouse obsession with literary perfection. Tinkering with phrases should be left to another day, the system itself should be implanted without further delay.

-Christopher Faile  
Chairman,  
System Evaluation Committee

## Pro-life presentation

A pro-life slide show, depicting the developmental stages of the fetus will be shown in the campus center this week by the members of Alternative, a newly formed group of Marist students.

"We hope to dispel the image of only the illiterate against abortion and to provide a viable alternative - that of not taking a life," said senior David Ciferri.

"We also hope to include the problems of euthanasia, and other social problems concerning the quality of life," said Marilyn Allbee, sophomore.

Dr. Roscoe Blach, history professor, said the group's goals will include guest speakers to "get other view points" and pro-life literature for the library.

The slides will be shown Tues., Thurs., and Fri., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Quality

Dear Editors:

I read with considerable interest your Page 1 article on the Freshman Advisory Program. I would like to add some comment.

Mr. Larry Snyder's group worked very well comparatively not only because of the reasons he cited in the paper but also, I believe, because it was the group of language majors. These students are known to be generally more serious and in-

## Thanks

To the editors,

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank those members of the Marist com-

## Kudos

Dear Editors,

The students, faculty, and employees of Marist College are to be commended for their gift of life on February 9. The 173 pints of blood donated will be made available for patients who are seriously ill or injured. Donors will be interested to know that

## Dorm vandalism

A fire-alarm was ripped off the wall on the third floor of Champagnat last Tuesday night.

Security notified Champagnat Housemaster Fred Gainer at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday night that the fire-alarm system had gone off in the Boiler room. Gainer sent Residence Advisors out to check.

Gainer said "If there was a fire that night, firemen wouldn't have known about it. I called all the R.A.'s and told them that if there was a fire, they would have to get on the phone. We would have had to evacuate the building by word of mouth."

There was a Valentine's Day party in the Rathskellar that night, but Gainer said he didn't know if the fire-alarm was stolen at that time.

Security Director Joseph Waters said if the perpetrators were caught, and there was evidence, he would turn the matter over to the authorities.

Ripping out a fire-alarm, said Waters, is criminal mischief (vandalism), which is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine, or both.

Waters said, "No student on this campus has immunity for criminal acts if it jeopardizes the other students."

The missing fire-alarm was not the only incident of vandalism Tuesday night. Gainer said a cover to a heater near the door to Leo Hall was missing, and an "EXIT" sign was halfway ripped off the wall in the Campus Center.

Replacing the missing fire-alarm, and fixing the wall could cost over \$100.

Waters said there has been less vandalism this semester. He said "This is the first act of criminal mischief regarding fire-alarms this year, and I hope it is the last. I hope some peer group pressure could be applied to have it end."

Mr. Snyder's group was also advised by Dr. Gregg and Mrs. Malave-Stoiber of the Modern Language Department.

Mr. Snyder, Dr. Gregg, and Mrs. Malave-Stoiber and the students they advised are to be congratulated, among other things, for the very fine Christmas gathering held in the Dialogue Center. It appeared to be an excellent "pulling together."

It must be recognized that not all administrators, faculty, and students are equal. One does not equal one. The quality of life now

has everything to do with the quantity of students later; that is, the famous "bottom line" is in clear fact very dependent on the quality of the curricular, extracurricular, and dorm life. If this quality is lacking, students will soon be lacking. This was made quite clear by the dramatic number of students Marist lost between the Fall and Spring semesters. Nevertheless, some people still see no connection between quality and quantity.

Time will tell.

Fraternally,

Bro. Joseph L. Belanger

munity who donated their time and blood at the blood drive on Thursday, February 9. We realize that many were inconvenienced because of the bad weather and the postponement of the blood drive from the original day. We would just like to express

our sincere thanks to those who took the time to give. Because of you the blood drive was a major success.

Sincerely,  
the Members of the  
Marist Colony of  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

due to technical advances made in recent years, blood can now be broken down into five components. Each pint can therefore be used to treat five different patients.

Jim Dasher, Peter Lamb and the entire fraternity of Sigma Phi Epsilon did a wonderful job publicizing the event, recruiting donors and working at the bloodmobile itself. Volunteer

student workers did such jobs as registering donors, escorting donors to canteen, working the hematron (which seals the tubing on each bag of blood) and serving in canteen.

First time donors will receive their donor cards in the mail in approximately a month's time.

Sincerely,  
Jean Yanarella  
Blood Program Director



# TIME TESTED



# U.S. MARINES

Do you want to hear about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women -while they stay in school and after they graduate? Marine Corps career programs- in Data Processing, Telecommunications, Police and Criminal Investigations, Aviation Business Management, to name just a few-are among the best offered in or out of the Military.

The Marines Officer Selection Team will be visiting the following colleges in the Poughkeepsie area-

**MARIST COLLEGE-6,7 & 8 MAR.**

**DUTCHESS COMMUNITY COLLEGE-8 & 9 MAR.**

**SUNY NEW PALTZ-6 & 7 MAR.**

Testing and interviews for interested individuals will be conducted Mon.6 Mar.-Wed. 8 Mar. at the Holiday Inn in Poughkeepsie (Route 9 and Sharon Road) 6 PM TO to 9 PM  
 A career seminar will be conducted for interested individuals on Wed. 8 March at 6:30 PM in the Holiday Inn conference room.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL CAPTAIN SHERWOOD AT (212) 620-6778/6779



# Booters lose tournament in semi-finals

By Don Prudy

edging Binghamton 1-0.

Coach Howard Goldman was pleased with his team's play. "We played only one poor game and that was against Binghamton. We were able to dominate the play, even against Albany. They scored their goal on a free kick."

"Everyone played well, and I'm not being facetious. Zenone Naitz, Julio Rostran, and John King did well, as did Matt Lovecchio. Julio and Zenone scored goals in the King's Point game."

Goldman stated that his squad was presented with opportunities on offense but that they just didn't materialize. "We had the shots. The team needs more direction near the goal mouth," he remarked.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, Marist will scrimmage West Point. They will travel upstate on March 5 to participate in the RPI tournament, a tournament in which they won last year. "With the group we're in, I think we have a chance for the finals. I can't predict that we will win it, but I think that we'll reach the finals."

The Marist booters host an open soccer tournament on March 12. "This tournament was only open to four year colleges. The tournament on March 12 is open to anyone."

Marist finished third in a field of eight teams in the first Indoor Soccer Tournament held at the James J. McCann Recreation Center on Sunday, Feb. 19. The Red Foxes amassed three points, by way of tying Oneonta 0-0, losing to Binghamton 2-0, and beating Siena 2-0. Two points were awarded for a victory and one for a tie.

The eight teams that entered the tournament were broken into two groups. Group I consisted of Marist, Siena, Binghamton, and Oneonta. The second group was comprised of teams from Albany, Rutgers, RPI, and The United States Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point. The Red Foxes placed second in their group, behind Binghamton. King's Point finished first in Group two followed by Albany.

Each group's top two teams qualified for the championship. The four semi-finalists achieved this by playing three games, each 20 minutes long, within its own group. Marist was nipped in one semi-final game by Albany 1-0. The other semi saw Binghamton defeat King's Point 1-0.

The Marist booters played King's Point in the consolation game which they won 4-2. Albany captured the tournament by

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Firmino Naitza (center) in Sunday's soccer tournament which Marist lost in the semi-finals. photo/Gerry McNulty.

## Women's Box Scores

Marist			Dominican		
Fg	Ft	T	Fg	Ft	T
Powers 4	1	9	Meenan 11	1	23
Carey 4	0	8	Phelps 1	0	2
Marano 7	5	19	Guerci 2	3	7
Rose 0	0	0	DePadova 0	1	1
Salmon 0	0	0	Heller 5	0	10
Bolan 0	0	1	O'Connor 3	0	6
Morrow 3	4	10	Fitzgerald 4	0	8
Green 4	1	9	Murphy 2	0	4
22	11	55	28	5	61

Marist			West Conn.		
Fg	Ft	T	Fg	Ft	T
Powers 8	4	20	Reilly 4	2	10
Carey 8	3	19	Gleane 1	1	3
Rose 5	2	12	Grosshart 0	0	0
Salmon 2	1	5	Collins 1	0	2
Bolan 0	0	0	Pondero 2	0	4
Green 7	4	18	Mabry 2	1	5
30	14	74	10	4	24

Marist			Dutchess		
Fg	Ft	T	Fg	Ft	T
Powers 7	1	15	Sablinski 5	0	10
Carey 4	3	11	Dombraski 1	0	2
Rose 0	0	0	Duffy 2	1	5
Salmon 4	2	10	Cruse 2	0	4
Bolan 1	0	2	Calenti 7	3	17
Morrow 5	2	12	Melvin 2	0	4
Green 4	2	10	Eaton 6	4	16
25	10	60	25	8	58

## Men's Box Scores

Marist			Trenton		
Fg	Ft	T	Fg	Ft	T
Shaw 1	2	4	Roberts 6	2	14
Grimes 1	0	2	Armando 0	0	0
Crotty 0	6	6	Kirby 0	0	0
Sheldon 6	4	16	Oakley 9	2	20
Boylan 5	2	12	Higgins 3	2	8
Lusa 2	0	4	Kulhawy 5	5	15
Jamison 0	0	0	Groves 1	2	4
Hirschman 1	0	2	Kemly 0	0	0
Berry 2	1	7	Warner 0	0	0
DeWinne 8	1	17	Tideman 1	0	2
26	17	69	25	13	63

## This week in Marist sports

Women's Basketball Marist vs. New Paltz, 6 p.m. away, Friday.

Men's Basketball Marist vs. C.W. Post, 8 p.m. home, Saturday.

Men's Basketball Marist vs. Adelphi, 8 p.m. home, Tuesday.

Women's Basketball Marist vs. Adelphi 6:15 p.m. home, Tuesday.

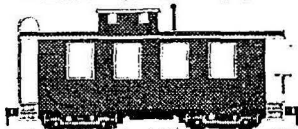
Women's Basketball Marist vs. Manhattan, 8 p.m. home, Thursday.

## Intramural Scores

Tuesday Night's Results

SPROCKEYES 49	Petro's Rejects 46
BIU's 63	Shoe Shine Boys 33
LEO THIRD 68	Locomotive Breath 44
BLACKEYES 65	Tri State 49
NO MADS 90	Cripple Cursaders 28
REDNECKS 59	Ace Heads 41

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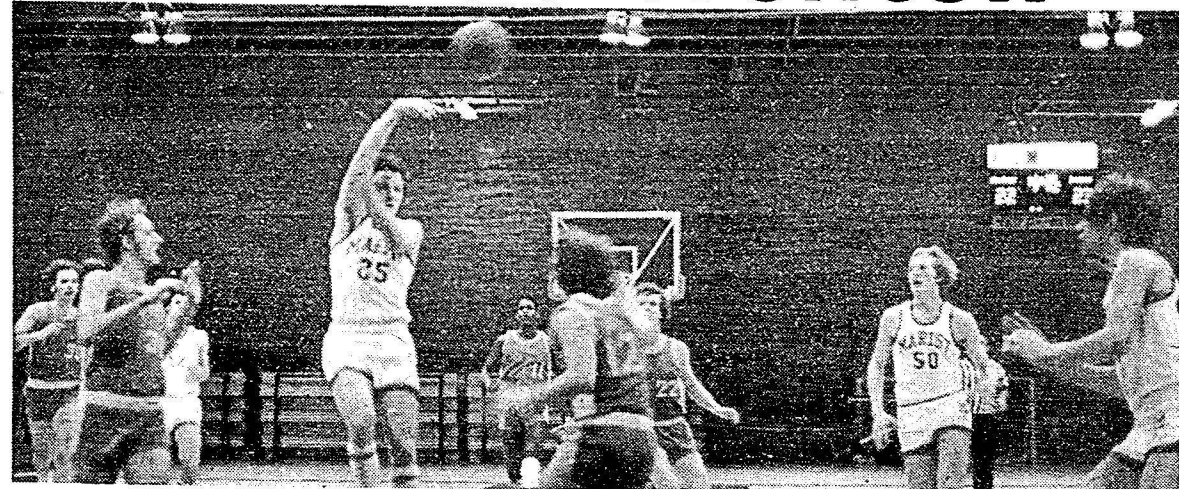
## Marist to host Soccer clinic

New York Cosmo, Franz Bechenbauer, last year's Most Valuable Player of the Northern American Soccer League, heads a list of notable players and coaches at a Soccer Coaches Clinic at Marist, April 1 and 2. The clinic is hosted by Doc Goldman, head soccer coach at Marist and president of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America.

Along with Bechenbauer, the other lecturers include: Eddie Firmani, coach of the NASL champion Cosmos; Ron Newman, a player for 13 years in England and several years in America, and NASL Coach of the year in 1977 for the Fort Lauderdale Strikers; Joseph Machnich, a goal tending expert and member of the U.S. coaching staff and Bruce Hayne a physical therapist and head trainer for the U.S. national team.



# Men beat Trenton



John Boylan (25) passes ball to John Lusa (40) as Marist beat Trenton in Saturday's game. photo/Gerry McNulty.

By Regina Clarkin

With 2:22 remaining Mike Sheldon's 15 foot jumpshot snapped a tie and Marist went on to beat Trenton State 69-63 Saturday at the McCann Center.

High scorer for the Red Foxes was Bill DeWinne with 17 points and five rebounds. Sheldon finished with 16 points and John Boylan chipped in with 12.

Jose Oakley led Trenton with 20 and teammates Kevin Kalhawy and Dave Roberts added 15 and 14 points apiece.

Marist trailed 38-33 early in the second half before Sheldon led a 20-2 burst that put the Red Foxes

in command 53-40 with 10:16 left. Sheldon had eight points in the spurt.

Trenton State put together a 14-2 streak that tied the game at 61 each with 4:50 remaining before Sheldon let loose with a jumper.

Trenton hit 25 of 57 field goal attempts for 43 percent and was 13 of 18 from the foul line.

On Wednesday Marist traveled to Ramapo and lost 80-77. It was Ramapo's third victory of the year against 19 losses.

John Lusa led the Marist offense with 22 points connecting on eight of 13 shots from the field. Guard John Boylan added 12 points, center Bill DeWinne had

11 and forward Mike Sheldon scored 10.

Marist led at halftime, 44-32 and maintained a comfortable lead for the first ten minutes of the second half. Ramapo's full court press and numerous Marist turnovers gave Ramapo the lead.

High scorer for Ramapo was Don Greigo with 25 points. He scored six of Ramapo's last eight points to spark the win. Pat Morris was Ramapo's other man in double figures with 18.

The Red Foxes' season record is now 7-16 prior to Wednesday's Bentley trip.

## Last minute free throws win game

By John Mayer

Maureen Morrow hit two free throws with just over one minute left, to give the Red Foxes a 60 to 58 victory over Dutchess Community College last Saturday at Falcon Hall.

In a game that was close throughout, Marist led 34-33 at the half. Patty Powers led the Red Foxes with 15 points while Morrow followed with 12. Morrow also had 15 rebounds.

Sue Calenti led all scorers with 17 points and Lyn Eaton had 16 for the losing Falcons.

Last Friday Marist rolled over Western Connecticut State 74-32. Powers and Eileen Carey combined for 39 points.

The Colonials, whose record dropped to 0-7, scored first but after that it was all Marist. But the half, Marist led 45-16.

The second half was a replay of

the first. Marist's potent offense continued to score, while the defense gave up few. With 1:48 left in the game Marist ran their lead up to 42 points.

Green also helped the Marist effort by contributing 18 points, and pulling down 24 rebounds.

Western Conn. was led by sisters Kathy and Marg Reilly, who combined for 18 points, and 28 rebounds.

When Marist faced Dominican College of Blauvelt, N.Y. last Wednesday they didn't fare as well. Visiting Dominican won 61-56. After the Red Foxes had led almost the entire first half, and one half of the second, the Demons began to make their fight back into the game.

With Marist up by eight, Dominican came back with eight unanswered points to knot the score at 48 a piece with 7:11 left.

Play remained even as did the

score with 2:43 to go; until Lorraine Guerci and Sue Heller hit jump shots, and Dominican was up by four, 58-54, with one a half remaining.

Anita Marano's jumper at the 1:04 mark brought the Red Foxes to within two, but Diane DePadova and Guerci hit three for four from the line to ice the victory.

Colleen Meenan led the now 13-6 Demons with 23 points, while Guerci pulled down 15 rebounds.

Marist was led by Marano with 19 points. The only other player to hit double figures was Morrow with 10. Morrow led the rebounding with 17.

For the Record....The Marist women were scheduled to be in action yesterday at Vassar. The Red Fox roster now stands at eight after Cindy Mazur left the team early last week.

## Morrow leads in rebounds

By Regina Clarkin

Maureen Morrow has been selected as athlete of the week for the week ending February 20. The freshman from the Bronx has a team high of 162 rebounds for the season.

### Athlete of the Week

Morrow, the fourth of five children, plays center for the Red Foxes. A full scholarship winner, Morrow started playing basketball when she was in seventh grade and played four years of varsity ball at St. Nicholas of Tolentine High School.

The communications major who said she played on her high school team with her three sisters, never played with her older brother.

Morrow, who had offers to play ball and attend school from Dominican College and Manhattan College decided on Marist because "I was pretty impressed with the coach, and it looked like she wanted a good team."

"Next year we'll be able to play tougher teams and we'll be good. We have a good team this year," said the 5'10" center.

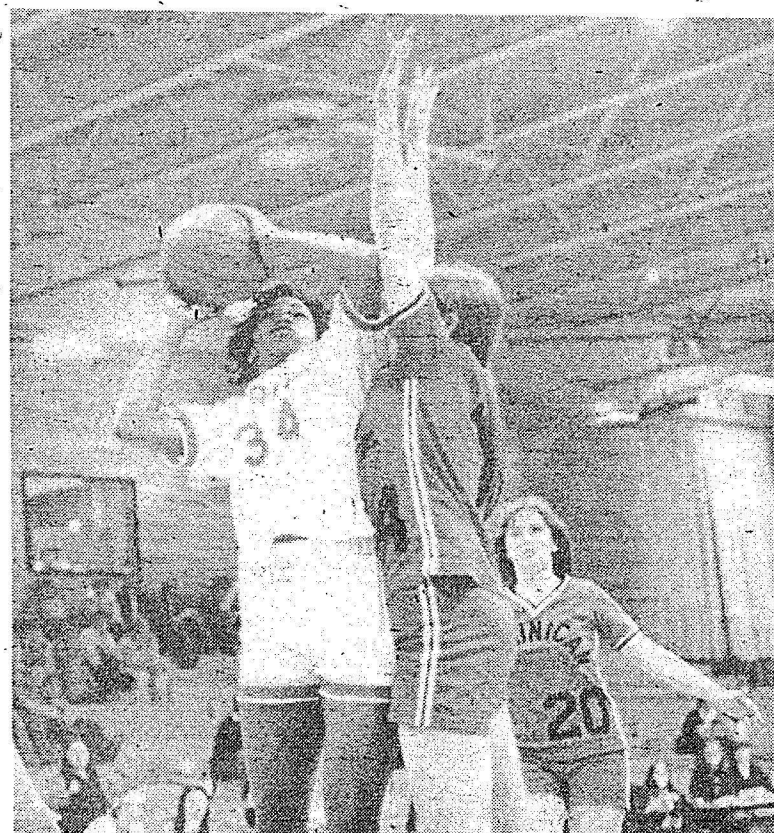


Maureen Morrow

Morrow, who averages 12.5 rebounds a game said she was attracted to Marist because of the facility. "I liked the McCann Center, most of the other schools I looked at had old facilities."

"I was always a tomboy, so basketball wasn't that hard for me to pick up." Nobody ever taught me, I never went to a camp," said Morrow.

"I could never coach a team, I don't have the patience." "But I would like to continue to play basketball after I finish school," said Morrow.



Pam Green (34) tries for a shot in the game against Dominican, which Marist lost, 61-55. photo/Maggie Schubert.

## HIGH ON SPORTS

by Regina Clarkin

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Tonight begins the first intramural basketball playoff season in the McCann Center. Tomorrow will conclude the playoffs and Saturday at 6 p.m. before the Red Foxes home game the intramural championship will be decided.

Hoping to repeat last year's victory is the coach of the Rednecks. "I'm the straw that stirs the drink. We've got the drive to repeat last year's championship," said coach Al Bellas.

Much interest has been shown in the intramurals, more so than for the men's varsity basketball team.

"Everyday students themselves actually participate in the intramurals. Besides the students are more likely to get interested and enthusiastic in a team that wins a few games," said an ex-varsity player that is a member of the Rednecks.

Another reason intramurals are so popular is due to the fact that no admission is charged. "Marist is an athletically minded school, and people are interested

in seeing their friends play," said one player.

In the three intramural divisions, North, South and Central approximately 150 students participate. The players, all 150 of them are to be commended. Intramurals are not only beneficial to the player but also the spectators, they evoke unity among the floors.

Teams competing for the championship this year are Petro's Rejects, Sprockeyes, Black Eyes, BIU's Rednecks and Leo Third.

We are disappointed that the girls could not generate enough interest so they too could use the McCann Center and participate in intramural basketball. It's surprising, in this age of women's equality in sports that the 620 women that are members of the Marist community could only submit one roster.

Also to be commended are the ten students who referee the intramural games. Two dollars pay a game is not enough reimbursement for the time and work they do.

## The Intramural Championship

North  
Sprockeyes  
Petro's Rejects  
No Mads  
Cripple Crusaders  
Ace Heads II

W	L
5	1
4	2
4	1
1	5
0	5

Central  
Blackeyes  
BIU's  
Shoe Shine Boys  
Tri State  
Spoilers

W	L
5	0
5	1
2	4
2	3
0	5

South  
Leo Third  
Red Neck  
Ace Heads  
Fifth Fl. Champ  
Locomotive Breath

W	L
5	0
5	1
3	3
1	4
0	6

