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Lambert speaks on dorm lifestyles, grades



Fred Lambert

Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, told resident students on Sunday night, Jan. 22, that 25 percent of them did not achieve a 2.0 index last semester.

He went on to say, "It is our intention to return the residence halls as primary centers of learning rather than having the immense amount of time students spend in them contradicting the primary focus of the institution."

Lambert appeared concerned about the lifestyle in the dorms. "It was time in the system to make a public stance on it," he said.

"People actually believe this was the way it was supposed to be," said Lambert, alluding to student attitudes toward low grades, damage and drinking habits.

Although Lambert said he was "not adding anything to the rules that isn't already there," in his address he said he will "consistently and uniformly enforce the regulations in the dormitories."

Reactions to the address were favorable according to Lambert. He thought students were appreciative and he noted many students had congratulated him after his talk.

Lambert said he would form a committee this week to reorganize a code of behavior. The committee would have students, faculty and administrators, he said.

"If we don't tone up the resident halls we fall short of total education," said Lambert. He noted the novelty of the new core curriculum and added, "if we get this together (in the dorms) we have a great place."

Lambert said he was looking for a "change in attitude" by the students.

Lambert attributed part of the problem to student pride. He said, "this is a problem which should be addressed by the Student Government."

He indicated it would be difficult to determine any changes in the dormitories. He said the current lifestyle "demands a whole subtle attitude change and I'm not sure we have a tool to measure that."

Grade inflation being surveyed

By Kathy Norton

The grading practices of faculty members were surveyed by a committee last semester to evaluate "grade inflation" at Marist, but a top administrator refuses to disclose the results.

Associate Academic Dean Gerard Cox, said, "I do not think it's fair to disclose the results until we can make a student survey."

According to Dr. Edward Donahue, chairman of the philosophy department, faculty members were asked to complete a survey indicating whether or not their grading practices were consistent with the recommended grading standards in the Marist catalog. Of 77 surveys distributed, 70 were returned.

Although Cox said the committee did not act on the results of the survey, two teachers implied to their classes this semester that grading practices are being observed. However, when questioned, one said he was



Gerard Cox

"misinterpreted," and the other said he "was only joking."

Donahue told a class that the committee was formed partly because of the high number of students graduating with honors. According to Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello, Marist has been following a national trend in grade inflation. He said the trend, which started in the late 1960s, and worsened in the early 1970s, is now slowly being curbed.

SG president starts new semester

By Carmen Rivera

College Union Board and Student Government should work closer together, according to Sue Breen, president of SG. Although the CUB and SG have always been two separate student organizations, Breen, a junior, said it would benefit SG and the students if the organizations worked together.

She said she is also investigating the cutbacks in the library's budget and hours. According to the library director, the library has cut 65 working hours per week to save approximately \$2,250. The facility has also suspended its Friday and Saturday evening hours. (See related story, Page two.)

Breen also said she plans to meet with Dolly Bodick, coor-

dinator of campus activities, the policy board, the board of trustees, Assistant Dean of Students Frederick Lambert, the financial board, President Linus Foy, and the executive board.

Breen must also appoint three students to presently vacant student government posts.

Mel Crilley resigned as chief justice last week and two SG positions were left vacant when former SG president Jeff Blanchard and secretary David Ng resigned last semester.

She and Lambert will discuss a proposed constitution drafted by Blanchard.

Breen will also meet with the financial board to allocate this semester's funds for clubs.

She said she hopes to improve student government, making it more beneficial for students.

Storms snow maintenance under

By Vic Small

Further cold spells could cause Marist to go into deficit said Anthony V. Campilli, Business Manager. Campilli said that as of December 31st, \$145,500 was spent on heating oil. Because of the cold weather last year, and the increase in fuel cost, last years total was \$378,000, up \$58,000 from 1975-76. Campilli said that was one of the reasons Marist was in deficit last year. He also said that this winter may be like the last one.

There may be cut-backs in other areas to try to meet the budget. The contingency fund,

meant to cover the schools major budgetary overruns has largely been used up by the snow emergency.

Despite the weather and fuel cost, the dorms were heated over the five-week vacation. They were kept at a temperature of 60 degrees. Andrew Pavelko, Director of Maintenance, said that had the dorms not been heated, the pipes would have burst. Campilli said the dorms were also heated because people were working in them. Campilli's statements indicated there could be an increase in tuition next year.

Cafeteria and rathskellar redone

By Alan Jackson

The Marist College Dining Services redecorated the cafeteria and the rathskellar during the winter break at a cost of \$5000.

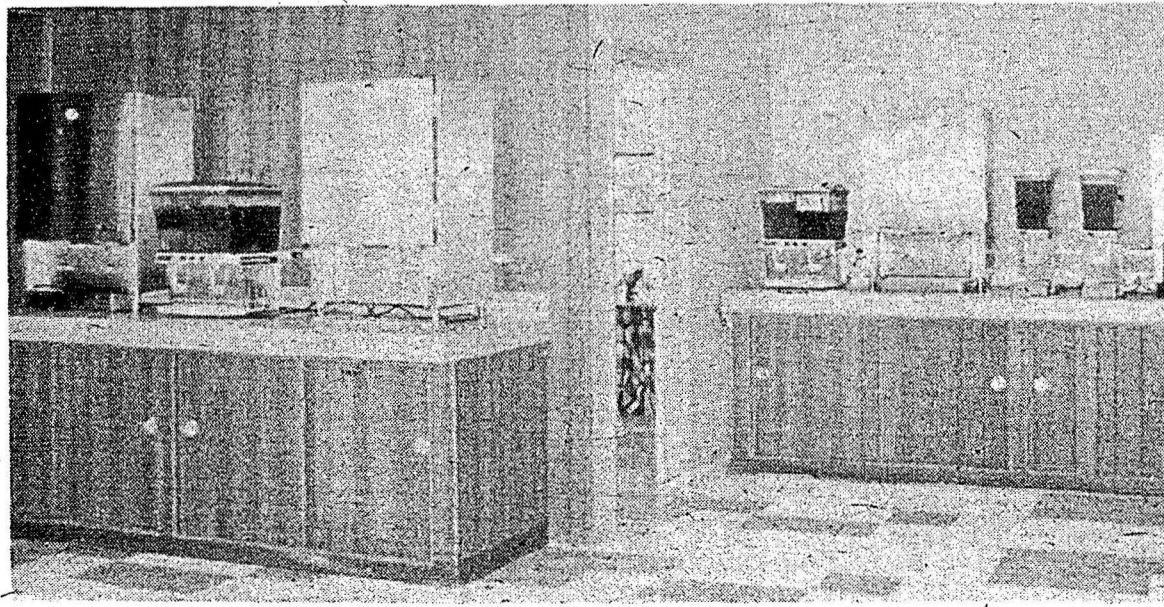
Improvements included new paneling on the window alcoves and on supportive columns in the cafeteria. New beverage dispensers and a redesigned beverage center, located at the rear wall of the cafeteria. Lurenz said the new beverage center

would "save work and eliminate waste."

In addition to the paneling, carpeting was installed on the walls, also remaining wall and ceiling surfaces were painted.

In the rathskellar, the bar was remodeled and painted, while the deli counter was eliminated.

Future improvements scheduled include: a larger office area to be located adjacent to the present office, and remodeling the front doorway for convenience of checkers.



The dining service has remodeled the cafeteria in an attempt to improve its atmosphere. Above is the paneled area of the beverage center. (photo by Gerry McNulty)

'A foot more will bury us'

By Lark Landon

The heavy snowfall of January 19, 1978, "did occur quite a bit of expense" according to Andrew Pavelko, Marist's maintenance director.

Plowing began that night by the maintenance staff, which continued to work 16 hour days on Friday and Saturday. Maintenance worked an eight-hour day on Sunday and the campus was finally cleared for the arriving students after thirty-two hours overtime.

Marist has no snow removal equipment, only snow plowing vehicles. It was necessary to rent snow removal equipment to clear the parking lots and roadways. An operator and equipment were rented for \$30 per hour, and worked a total of 40 hours.

Three snow plowing vehicles

owned by Marist were an additional cost when they broke down because of the overload of work and needed mechanical repair. Two vehicles were immediately repaired. Shortly afterwards, the third was able to assist in the snow removal. "As of now," said Pavelko, "all our equipment is in the working order."

In the event of future snowfalls, the snow on campus will be removed. If the maintenance grounds budget cannot afford to finance snow removal, it will be provided for by Marist and will not affect the custodial and heating budgets allocated to the maintenance department. "We're in good condition to cope with it," said Pavelko, provided there is not a 12-inch snowfall, "otherwise outside help will again be needed."



A car in the Champagnat still feeling the effects of a snowstorm which hit two weeks ago. (photo by Gerry McNulty)

WMCR; new shows, FM

By David Potter

The Shadow, Gangbusters and Dragnet may be coming to Marist on F.M. radio every Wednesday and Friday nights starting February 12 when Marist College Radio (WMCR) begins broadcasting for the Spring semester.

Vinny Capozzi, station manager for WMCR, said radio drama specials will be aired on Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Weekend specials featuring rock, Punk and classical music, along with talk shows, oldies, album reviews and artist reviews will be played, according to Capozzi. News and sports rap-ups will be aired Sunday afternoons and evenings, he said.

Capozzi said WMCR will be on the air every day from 10:00 to

3:00 a.m. During snow days WMCR will start broadcasting from 8:00 a.m. and will announce school cancellations. News will be reported five times a day Monday through Friday with a news show from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. with international, national and campus news.

Capozzi said live sports events, including intramurals, will be aired from the McCann Center. He said the advertising department is trying to get a sponsor for the McCann broadcasts hoping "to be a little more self-sufficient."

WMCR, now acting as an agent for Bruce-TV, will transmit into Bruce-TV lines on 91.9 F.M. with the help of a new \$3,500 console funded by student government. Other new equipment includes an FM modulator and stereo generator. Capozzi said student

government has been "kind," in its funding and WMCR has "tapped as much as it can" from SG. Capozzi believes "Marist should come across with funds," in the future.

Capozzi said WMCR "needs more space," and has been asking for a new location for a couple of years. He said "administrators want to help, but evidently we are a low priority." "It's funny how one whole entire facet can come into the school and take the shell of the old library," he added. According to Capozzi, the old television studio in Donnelly Hall would be just what WMCR needs but the old studio has been set aside for administrative offices.

Capozzi said WMCR has plenty of Disc Jockeys but still needs writers and reporters for both news and sports.

HEOP deficit

By David Potter

Marist College's Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP) will lose at least \$9,167 as a result of a State Education direct audit, and could lose as much as \$15,935, according to Marist HEOP Director John F. Sullivan.

Originally, 89 students were involved in the audit which covers 1976-77. Sullivan said this figure is down to 39 as a result of HEOP at Marist obtaining documentation proving the eligibility of some of the students in question. Marist HEOP is trying to get the number down to 34 and is currently contesting the ineligibility of two former

students, according to Sullivan.

In order to qualify for HEOP funds a student must show financial need along with an average of below 80.

Sullivan said there has been "no pulling away on Marist's part" on HEOP and there is a "spirit of cooperation" among the administration with HEOP. "According to Sullivan, Marist, along with all other colleges in the state, has not received State Education Department funds since June 1977 and has had to finance HEOP entirely on its own. He said Marist may receive a check by February 15, the deadline for the second of three payments.

Nassau seats released

By Maria Troiano

Twenty-seven of the 30 seats on the Easter break trip to Nassau were released yesterday, because of a lack of inquiries.

Dolly Bodick, coordinator of college activities, said according to the terms of the charter service sponsoring the trip, she had to release any seats which did not have the \$100 non-refundable deposit by Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Bodick said she felt student indecision, rather than finances,

caused the lack of response. "People just aren't thinking too far in advance," she said.

The package, which included a round trip jet flight, 7 nights in a deluxe beachfront hotel, and two cocktail parties, advertised at a cost of \$275 per person for a triple, and \$307 per person for a double. Airline surcharges have since increased each price by \$20.

Bodick said the possibility of College Activities planning another trip for the break was "uncertain at this time."

Library hours cutback

By Jimmy Perez

As a result of budget cutbacks, the library has suspended its Friday and Saturday evening hours in an effort to reduce expenses in student costs and operations, according to Dr. Vincent Toscano, library director.

The periodical room will open two hours later, operating from noon to 10 p.m., and the audiovisual center will only open two nights a week instead of the usual four, said Toscano. He said the changes were made to inconvenience the least number of people.

Toscano said a deficit was predicted at the end of December because of unanticipated costs such as a rise in periodical prices

and the recent rise in minimum wage. Also, an anticipated inflation rate of five percent jumped to closer to seven to eight percent, said Toscano.

The library's original student worker budget was \$6,000 for the spring semester which included 200 student hours per week, according to Toscano. The reduction to 135 student hours should save approximately \$2,250 out of the library's \$49,375 yearly operating budget, hopefully offsetting any increases, said Toscano. He said he realized this will mean more work for the staff and that students will have to plan a little more in using the library when it is in operation.

The cutback in the Audio-Visual Center (excluding the new television studio) went to 48½ to 25 student hours per week. Rena Guay, AV clerk, said student worker hours were cut in equal percentages rather than dismissing any workers. The AV Center will remain open Sunday and Monday nights when the center is used the most.

Keys delayed

An \$11,000 lock system scheduled to be installed in the five dormitories here during the winter break has not arrived yet due to a two-week delay by the manufacturer, according to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students.

Lambert said he discovered the delay when he called Schlage, the lock company, and was informed it could not meet its deadline. He said the locks will be installed immediately when they arrive, probably next week.

Two mechanics, along with Bob Thielker, a Marist security guard, will install the locks at a rate of one floor per day, said Lambert.

The new system is more secure than the old system, said Lambert. The new locks are harder to burglarize, and there will be no "building master" keys, he said. All lounge doors in the dorms can be locked by floor room keys.

Storage no longer a problem

By Jeff McDowell

Marist College students should no longer have a problem with storage of their belongings over vacation periods, according to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students.

Lambert said students can pay a local service \$10 for six weeks to store belongings.

Lambert said the new policy was adopted because of the inconvenience of moving students' belongings for cleaning purposes. Lambert said in the past, rooms with valuable items had been burglarized.

Before, students put their belongings in the closets at their own risk. However, when students failed to do so, time was wasted moving students' belongings instead of cleaning and doing necessary maintenance work, said Lambert.

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AV-TV hours: Mon. 8:30-5 p.m. & 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Tues.-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m.; Sun. 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Frat gets 24 new members

By Mike McCourt

Marist College's first and only fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, held its second pledge ceremony last Thursday night in the new cafeteria.

Presiding over the ceremony were president Jim Dasher, a senior, Doug Nabhan, Sigma Phi Epsilon national representative, and Jeff Graham, a Poughkeepsie lawyer and member of the fraternity who was the driving force behind the efforts to bring a colony to Marist.

Dasher had praise for all original members for recruiting twenty-four new members. Special thanks went to Dave Fein, a sophomore, whose "excellent job" as rush chairman

increased the number of "Sig Eps" to forty. Filling the rest of the posts are sophomores Joe Cann, vice president, Joe Kryz, treasurer, Pete DiStephano, recording secretary, and John DeLuca, corresponding secretary.

When Nabhan first came to Marist in October he was sure that a fraternity could flourish here. On this, his third visit, Nabhan said he was "very excited" about the colony and added "Now I'm really proud of them!"

Nabhan, whose district spans thirteen states including four chapters and six colonies, said "This is the most successful colonization in a long time" in his district. He said that, in general, fraternities are happy to recruit

between five and twenty-five new members at each rush program and the twenty-four new members pledged Thursday night provided a welcome surprise.

The aim of the fraternity is to help enrich Marist life through such programs as the blood drive, campus clean-ups, and social functions. However, the fraternity also teaches its members the value of cooperation and encourages academic success. One requirement for all Marist members is to maintain a 2.0 average.

Dasher and Nabhan expressed hope that the colony could become a chapter soon, possibly by September, but to achieve that a petition must be submitted to the national headquarters in Richmond, Va. According to Dasher, work has already begun on it and he is optimistic.

Dasher attributes much success to the great efforts of both Nabhan and Graham and said they deserve special thanks.



Debbie Page, career counseling intern.

Career Workshops

By Margaret Schubert

The Career Counsel Office offers valuable opportunity for Marist students, according to Larry Snyder, placement director of the office.

Snyder has worked in the career office for three years. He works with Pat Lennahan, career counselor, and Debbie Page, a senior student intern.

Besides offering part time employment for Marist students, the career office organizes career information days, campus recruitment programs, job preparation workshops, aptitude testing and evaluations, Snyder said.

Snyder is responsible for making the job contacts for prospective graduates. "A recruitment bulletin is sent to the senior class listing the available positions and requirements and from their responses interviews are arranged," he said.

No statistics are available on the number of graduates placed in jobs through the career office. "They take a lot of time, effort

and money," Snyder said. "I sent questionnaires to all grads twice a year for two years and we weren't getting enough feedback to make a judgement on how many got their jobs through our services, so I discontinued them", he said.

Snyder also plans career information days, where company representatives discuss job related information with the students.

Page is responsible for job preparation workshops. She teaches students how to prepare for the job market; how to write a resume, compile a reference folder, and prepare for the civil service exams.

"Not many people realize what this office can do for them", Page said. "Having a job description and resume on file really helps because if an employer calls with a specific immediate need, we can look in our files for the right person", she said.

Lennahan gives aptitude testing and evaluations. He offers guidance in choosing a career.

Yearbook pays SG \$3,000

By Joe Ford

The Reynard, Marist College's yearbook is using its Student Government budget allocation to pay off part of a debt of about \$12,000 which has accumulated over the last 11 years, according to editor Suzanne Galucci.

The Reynard was supposed to have \$3,000 allocated to it from the Student Government Treasury in order to help pay for the cost of producing the book. However, since the campus business office has asked that the Reynard debt be paid, the money that would normally be going to

the Reynard is instead going entirely to the business office.

This procedure takes care of a good portion of a large debt, but leaves the Reynard with no money to work with for this year. Galucci said, "we're working on a 0 base budget." In addition, this year's Reynard is costing more than was expected. The projected cost of \$9,750 is well above the \$8,000 expense of a year ago.

In an effort to compensate for the added cost, the Reynard editor has ordered 600 books for this year, 100 more than were sold last year, and says she "expects to sell all of them."

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Cervonie named coach

By Ken Healy

Tom Cervonie was named head coach of the Marist lacrosse team this past week. Cervonie, 27, a teacher from Rhinebeck, New York will begin his duties immediately in order to get his team ready for the season which is less than two months away. His hiring fills the void left by the resignation of former coach Jeff Bienen following last season.

Cervonie, who is originally from Linbrook, Long Island has been involved with lacrosse since he began playing in 1963. He played in high school and college and coached at Linbrook high school for six years.

In coming to Marist, Cervonie said he realized the Red Foxes were not a very experienced team and to make up for that his squad would play a hustling, aggressive game. He said after the initial year he would try to upgrade the program by recruiting heavily from his native Long Island, where lacrosse is far more popular than

in the Dutchess County area. "Recruiting is a big part of my job," he said, "you have to have the athletes in order to win. I would also like to see lacrosse grow in this area the way it did in Long Island when I was playing. I think with a successful team Marist could be influential in the growth of lacrosse up here.

Cervonie said he would be at Marist this week taking inventory of equipment and making his preseason plans. A scrimmage against the Dutchess County Lacrosse Club has already been scheduled and the new coach is looking for others.

The nine game season is settled and includes lacrosse powers Dowling, Montclair State and West Point. As in the past the Red Foxes will be in the Knickerbocker Lacrosse Conference.

Cervonie said signs will be posted soon informing team members of the planned meetings. He said he hoped to begin practice in the next few weeks.

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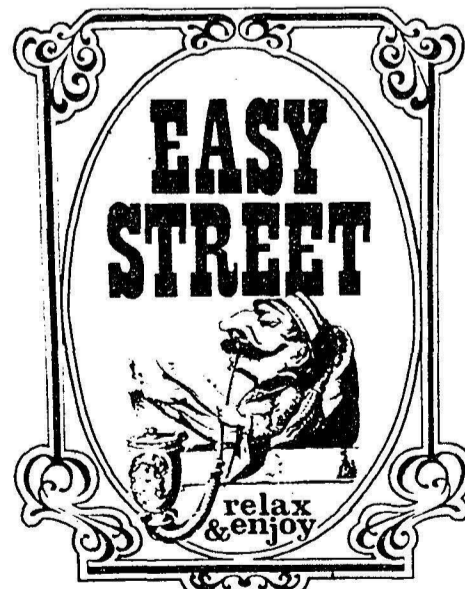
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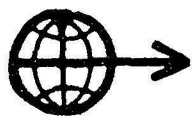
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LETTERS

Booze

To the Editors:

I must say last weeks issue was a total disgrace to Marist College. People wonder why Marist has the reputation of being a drinking school. Now they know why and they can thank the Circle for it!

Do you really think people are interested in someone else drinking 324 shots of beer? Or "27 12 ounce cans?" You must be joking.

Then to top it off these two were given honorable mention as athletes of the week. Beer drinking may be quite a sport at Marist but I would think there are more worthwhile events going on here that don't get space in your paper and deserve it.

To add to our nice reputation,

we had on the very next page the winners of the Turkey Trot chugging away. And in issues prior "Parties attracted Freshman." I would hope students came to Marist for better reasons than that. Another article, "Beatlemania", was in poor taste. Was that to be a review of Beatlemania or an article letting people know how much beer Marist College students could consume on their way to and from "Beatlemania." I would have truly enjoyed a good review but after I read the article learned absolutely nothing.

I truly hope to see the caliber in article choices go up next semester with the new editors. Upgrade the paper and report news that merits reporting!

Sincerely,

Suzanne Breen

editors note: this letter was received too late to appear in last semester's last issue.

To know or not to know

As the representative of the Marist community the Circle feels that the "Right to Know" is our reason for existing. Our job is impossible without the truth from those who are in a position to know, namely the administration. The administration has often accused the Circle of misrepresenting information but not talking to us serves no purpose.

For a week Dean Cox refused to cooperate with a Circle reporter in pursuit

of a story. He said a story pertaining to grading procedures would be, "unfair at this time," and we should wait until the second half of a survey was completed.

Any possible changes in the grading policy are the concern of the students and any attempt to keep this information from us can only be termed "self serving". Please keep in mind, Dean Cox, that you are supposed to be working for the good of the students.

Editorials

Dean of Dinner comes through

In this time of budgetary constraints it is a welcome sight to see a promise fulfilled.

The Dining Service is an easy scapegoat for frustrations from all parts of the Marist community. In an honest attempt to improve the conditions the college went to great expense and personal sacrifices were made by Joe Lurenz and Fred Lambert to insure that this beneficial project was carried through. By taking this step those in-

involved have shown they are responsive to the needs of, among others, the students.

The job of feeding 850 people a day is in no way an easy one. And often a thankless one. But thanks are in order. Through the efforts of Mr. Lurenz and others the cafeteria is now a more enjoyable place to dine. We applaud this step in the right direction and hope that other promises made will follow.

Viewpoint

It's Our Choice

Our world is changing.

Change never "just happens". People change the world whether we like it or not. The only real question is whether we want the world to be the way other people make it or to be the way we make it.

Our choice is to shape the world we live in or to go along with whatever happens and make the best of it. But nobody can do anything until they know what it is they want.

It isn't just you and I who ask ourselves what we want from life. Every human asks and answers this question whenever important decisions come up and important decisions keep coming up: Marriage, job change, first child, death, misunderstanding, friendship - every event drives us to ask again and again what it is we want from life.

Life is such a precarious affair. Whether we ask ourselves what we want from it or not, life is short and ends suddenly, surprisingly, remorsefully. While we are alive, our accomplishments are not the things that make us great. What makes one great is something inside of us, something which for want of a better description, is known as love.

Accomplishments do not build a personality, and the things we do are not the reason for our relationship to people.

Happiness, then is an accident. It is not something that can be gained or bought or made or kept. It is an after effect - something that

happens when we aren't looking when we don't notice. It is a spillover from love. The only way to be happy is to love, and when we love we really are not thinking of ourselves or of happiness at all. Though happiness is an accident, however, love is not. Nor is love an after thought. It is deliberate and controllable. But when we love happiness follows everytime. Every person can be a success by his own standards, if he has standards.

In a growing, changing, challenging world, we all have a wide choice of careers, of marriage partners, of belief, and of values. But no matter how wide a choice and how many options, we must choose. Each person's melody of life must be his own and will be his own. There is no stealing tunes because each person is able to sing only his own.

"Each time a man stands for an ideal or acts to improve the lot of others or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a ripple of hope...."

R. Kennedy
Confident that his tune is being heard. Confident that his tune blends reasonably well with those of others around him a person becomes more confident of being loved and as a result can love others to that same extent.

For the Christian; as often as he faces the gospel message in life, he is placed in a tension of life toward revising his thinking, his vision, and his life style...making more present to himself and through himself to creation the future initiated in Jesus.

Good Job

To the Editor

It has come to my attention that Ron Levine has ended his career as head coach of Marist's football team. For fourteen years, since before many of Marist's current students had reached the age of seven, Ron has brought to the College a sense of dedication which the rest of the Marist Community would do well to emulate. He started an organization at a school with which he had no affiliation, for

virtually no compensation, for people he did not know, and guided that organization until it has become one of the most successful at Marist. I honestly doubt whether any other single person has worked as hard, achieved as much success and received as little recognition and gratitude at Marist as Coach Levine. It is a tribute to him that football at Marist has endured long enough to achieve varsity status. I wish it, and him, the greatest success in the future.

Jim Wilkens

Class of 72

McCann hours

To the Editor:

As we all know the James J. McCann Recreation Center is well used. Even though it is less than a year old we are having space and usage problems. I realize that student recreational use is a prime factor in our operation and I would appreciate some student input as to how we can best utilize the McCann Center.

A schedule of practices and available recreation times has been mailed to each resident student. We have seven athletic teams using the McCann Center

and, except for track team practice I have attempted to leave part of the fieldhouse open at all times. A new guest policy (found elsewhere in this paper) will be in effect this weekend. This policy is an attempt to allow our students to have more usage on weekends.

I am aware of what facilities we have. I need input from students or committees as to the needs of the college community. Please feel free to call and let us get together so we can schedule the McCann Center in the best interest of all.

Ron Petro

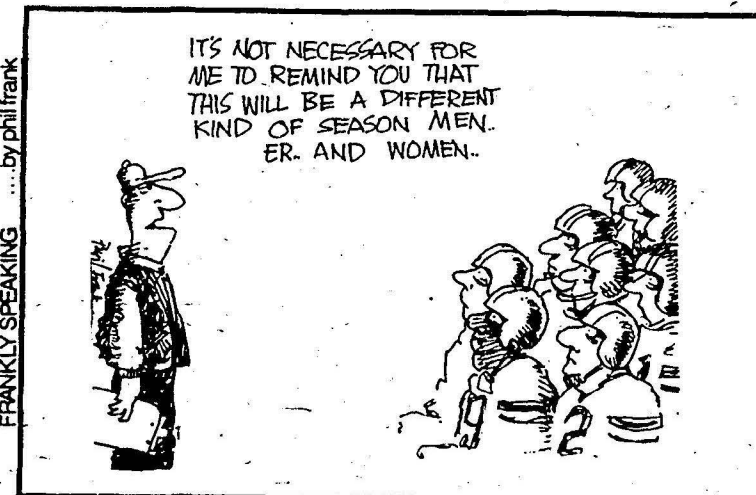
McCann Center Director

NEW POLICY ON GUESTS AT THE MCCANN CENTER

Due to an excessive number of guests and the heavy usage of the McCann Center, a new policy will be in effect on all WEEKENDS (Saturday and Sunday) beginning February 4, 1978.

ONLY ONE GUEST WILL BE ALLOWED WITH ANY ONE MEMBER.

If a family of a member is entering, then those in the immediate family would be allowed to enter as paying guests. Immediate family includes parents, children, brothers and sisters. Proof of family relationship must be shown at the door.



Miracle worker has professional director

By Susan Stepper

The Marist College Council on Theatrical Arts (MCCTA) presentation of "The Miracle Worker" is being directed by Marist's first professional woman director, Jan Dennison.

Mrs. Dennison, 49, says she's enjoying her experience at Marist and likes to use the theater as an educational tool. "Acting has become an avocation I will always love," she says.

Four years ago, Mrs. Dennison and her husband Don, an engineer for IBM in Fishkill, opened their own theater company called Community Experiment Repertoire Theater, Inc. (CERT). They are both on the board of directors, employ ten actors and work on a year round basis.

Mrs. Dennison enjoys directing and feels that women are directing more so than in the past. "I never felt not liberated," she says, "but at times I did feel a certain amount of frustration."

She feels raising a family and having a career have been difficult at times. "If it wasn't for the support and interest of my husband I never could have made it."

Mrs. Dennison has four grown children, Patricia 28, Katherine 25, Peter 22, and Kyle 14, and feels they benefited from her working. "Because I was happy with my work I was a much happier mother."

She feels the Marist theater community has a lot of potential but there should be a class where all the fundamentals of theater are taught. "An actor should know every aspect of theater," she says, "that's

why stock company's are so important, because you learn to do everything in the theater yourself."



Jan Dennison directing a scene from the MCCTA's production of "The Miracle Worker." (photo by Gerry McNulty).

The lighter side II Coming Back

By Alan Jackson

The start of a new semester is always exciting, isn't it? I'll bet that college students around the country were looking forward to starting up the spring semester. They came back to finish their education, see the old gang, and finetune their ears onto that familiar collegiate sound of a finger lifting up the tab on a beer can. Missed that sound, didn't you?

But, there are more fun things to do at the beginning of the semester, especially this one.

You can watch the cobwebs form between your feet and the floor while waiting to pick up a course with a hundred other academic types.

Ring out your clothes from the torrential sunshowers we've been having lately is always a joy.

Putting your blow-dryer to your shoes after slushing your

way back to your dorm occupies a half-hour.

Daily trips to the bookstore to find that textbook which always disappears when you pass through its doors gives one some valuable exercise.

If you're a junior, seeking a class ring, you saw a terrific magic act as you saw the MAN FROM KANE make your \$20 deposit disappear.

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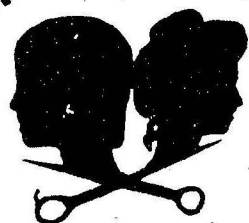
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Malet Named To Succeed Levine

Men's Basketball

from page 8 ...

By Ken Healy and Jim Dasher

Mike Malet, an assistant football coach under Ron Levine has been named to succeed him as head coach. Malet who has been with the team for eight years becomes the second head man in the team's 14 year history.

Malet, a graduate of Cortland State, where he was center on the football team will have on his staff backfield coach Tony Celenza and line coach Steve Hellman returning from last season. His other assistants have yet to be named.

Malet comes into the job knowing he will take his former club team into NCAA, varsity ranks for the first time. It is a challenge he feels is within reach now that Marist is going to support the team. With the Met-7 conference also going varsity a

competitive schedule is available and he feels the Red Foxes will be "representative" their first season.

The new head coach isn't concerned about the disappointing 1977 campaign. "We learned a lot," he said. "First of all you can't win with freshmen. We lost so many people for various reasons over the last several years this was bound to happen, but most of the guys will be back and they will have a year under their belt. We're recruiting a lot," he continued, the only prospects we are looking at, are those who will be with us for four years. If someone can't cut it academically they can't help us. Everyone will have to keep the minimum grade point average and those who can't we'll have to drop." He also said that some attitudes would have to change and that his team would be run in a very professional manner.

"When we were a club we ran the team like a club, we're a varsity team now and to win certain rules will have to be kept."

In addition to Malet's position with Marist he will remain as varsity crew coach at Poughkeepsie high school where he also teaches in the school system.

... Marist will play Brooklyn College, Pace, Iona, St. John's, St. Peter's, Plattsburg, Manhattan and Niagara next season. The last two teams are still clubs and will be dropped after next season.

Coach Tony "spell my name right" Celenza will switch from the defensive to offensive backfield and Steve "no autographs today" Hellman will stay with the offensive line.

Ron Clarke and Mike Ragusa were named to the Met-7 all-star squads. For Clarke it was his third time and Ragusa his first.

With the football team joining the varsity ranks it will take the school's nickname the Red Foxes.



Mike Malet

This Week In Marist Sports

Friday, Saturday - Men's Basketball, Marist in Oneonta Tournament vs. York, Oneonta, Oswego, away, 6 p.m.

Monday - Men's Basketball, Marist vs. Monmouth, away, 8 p.m.

Monday - Women's Basketball, Marist vs. Dutchess, away, 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Women's Basketball, Marist vs. Manhattanville, home, 8 p.m.

Thursday - Women's Basketball, Marist vs. West Point, home, 4 p.m.

The men's basketball record

Montclair	81	Marist	71	Manhattan	103	Marist	66
Hartwick	94	Marist	64	RPI	71	Marist	66
Oswego	90	Marist	87 (OT)	Albany State	96	Marist	59
St. John Fisher	102	Marist	82	Loyola	47	Marist	46
Kings	84	Marist	71	Marist	68	Ramapo	55
Elmira	82	Marist	80 (OT)	Sacred Heart	70	Marist	62
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games against Elmira and Oswego, they would miss lay-ups, and other key shots they had to make, or they would turn the ball over when they had to hold on to it the most. Petro explains it as a lack of "game awareness," and the lack of a "team leader." Regardless, Petro and the Red Foxes found themselves in a hole, because now they had to win.

The resignations from the team by Ollie Jones and Neil Lajeunesse over playing time served to make that hole deeper.

To them, Petro says that he wants to go with youth, because that's where the future lies. Yet the young players aren't all ready to play varsity ball because they need more experience. But they can't get experience because there is no junior varsity for them to develop on. And Petro explains the reason for no junior varsity is because he isn't allotted enough money, yet the varsity team gets scheduled for 26 games.

The Red Foxes have been 2-3 over the last five games, not quite .500, but a lot closer than 0-10. While the team has showed improvement over the last five games, plenty of teams have five game streaks, where they win all five. Nevertheless, the team is still under a lot of pressure, and maybe that is unrightly so, because maybe coach Petro was calling for success to come a little too fast.

He admits that he might have gone overboard when he predicted 20-victories, but the fact is that by saying the team will be good enough to win twenty games, he put pressure on the team to perform before all the players got to know how each other played.

Petro is now looking at upcoming games against Siena, Trenton State, and C.W. Post, so that the Red Foxes might be able to follow last season's pattern and earn some respectability by pulling off the big upset ... However, the little games sandwiched between the fewer big games are just as, if not more important.

Last night the Red Foxes hosted Southampton, and they will travel to Oneonta on Friday, Feb. 4, to participate in the Oneonta State tournament.

Women's B-Ball

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good game pulling down 19 rebounds in the losing effort.

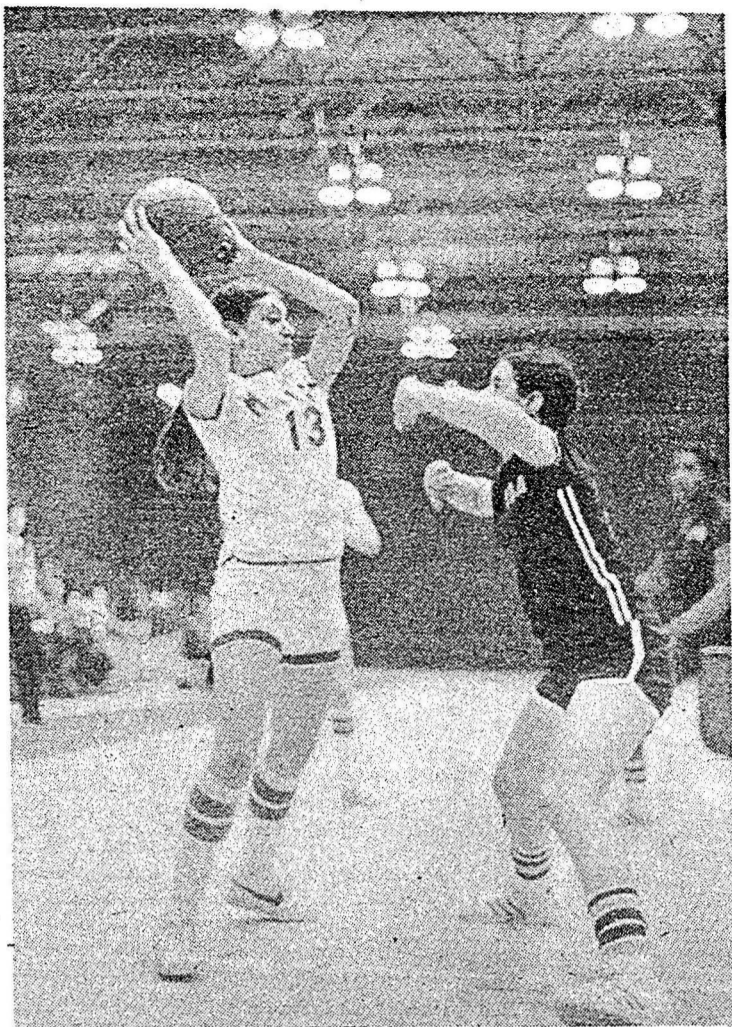
Marist played all these games with only nine players, because over the winter break four players left the team. They are co-captain Wanda Glenn along with Maureen Jennings, Kathy Sheldon, and Rhonda Chadwick.

According to Witt, Glenn told her she quit because, "She felt she could not motivate the team while not playing."

Jennings left for personal reasons, while Sheldon and Chadwick failed to meet academic requirements.

The one addition to the Red Fox squad is 5'10" Irene Bolan, a freshman from Waterbury, Conn.

For the Record ... On Dec. 7 Marist defeated Mt. Saint Vincent College by the score of 80-24. The Red Foxes were scheduled to face Ramapo College yesterday away.



Anita Marano looks for the open spot during the women's basketball upset over Iona, Monday night. (photo by Dave Ng).

Booters start fourth indoor season

By Ralph Capone

The fourth year of Marist indoor soccer gets under way with the "Germania" Tournament at Dutchess Community College this Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5, and then on Feb. 19, the Red Foxes will host their first indoor tournament at the McCann Center.

The Red Foxes will be looking to top last year's success when they won the Germania tournament at DCC, and the Rensselaer Polytech Institute tournament at Troy, when Marist topped Albany State 1-0 in the final.

The tournament at McCann will feature Marist, Army, Siena, and Binghamton in group I, and Albany State, Rutgers, RPI, and the US Merchant and Marine Academy in group II. The opening game will have the Red

Foxes taking on Army at 10 a.m. Marist will also play Binghamton, and Siena later on, with championship play starting at about 4 p.m.

"What is important," said coach Howard "Doc" Goldman, "is that the students get behind the team." He pointed especially to last year's tournament at RPI, where Goldman says the team got a lot of support from fans who bothered to take the trip up.

"It was good," said Goldman, "a lot of students came up, made a lot of noise, we played well, and everyone had a good time."

Admission for the day long tournament will be \$1.00 to pay for the referees, and the trophies.

The Red Foxes will also play in the RPI tournament on March 5, and then they will hold a regional tournament at the McCann Center again on March 12.

Intramural roundup

By Mary Yuskevich

Intramural competition officially begins this week, although registration is still open in some sports (see list below).

A handbook containing the rules, types of competition, when and where the competition will be held, and other pertinent information is available from Eileen Witt in the McCann Center. Team rosters are available from residential assistants and the athletic department secretary at the

McCann Center.

The newest sport, racketball doubles, was added because many students showed interest in a competition of this type, according to Eileen Witt, director of intramurals.

Students interest this year has been "equal to or better than last year," said Witt. This is due to the increased publicity of the intramurals, said Witt, who is in her second year of directing the program.

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Volleyball	2-27-3-16	Coed	2-6-2-17
Wrestling	2-27-3-16	M	2-6-2-17
Wrist Wrestling	2-27-3-9	M&F	2-6-2-17
Racketball Doubles	2-27	M&F	2-6-2-17
Indoor Track	3-7	M&F	2-13-2-24
Floor Hockey	3-28-4-20	M&F	3-6-3-17
Badminton	3-28-4-13	M&F	3-6-3-17
Handball	4-3-4-27	M&F	3-6-3-17
Swimming	4-18	M&F	3-27-4-7
Softball	4-17-5-4	Coed	3-27-4-7

KEY: M & F separate teams for men and women. Coed Men and women on the same team.

Two captains resign

By Regina Clarkin

Starting the season with 18 players and a prediction of 20 wins coach Ron Petro's Red Foxes have come a long way - all downhill. With a record of 2-12 to date, and 11 games remaining, the team now consists of 11 players.

The team, with two seniors, (captain Rich Crump and Glynn Berry, who rejoined the team after meeting academic requirements), lost two veteran players, (seniors Neil Lajeunesse and Ollie Jones) before the Christmas break. A third player, junior transfer Charles Cum-

mings resigned Tuesday. The team also lost freshman Arnold Schuman, Jeff Heim and sophomore Jack McHale due to academic reasons.

"I could've contributed more if I weren't sitting on the bench" said Lajeunesse. He said he was so frustrated that he didn't want to talk it out with Petro. "I love to play, have a fair shake and I wasn't getting a fair shake."

The two other players also felt they weren't getting enough playing time. Petro says experience wasn't making the difference, that there was not a distinguishable difference between young and old.

"We had difficulty finding somebody old or young to go to in the clutch" said Petro.

When you're not playing and the team is losing everybody thinks they should be playing, he said.

Likewise, the girls basketball team who are 5-2 to date, are now playing with one captain, Anita Marano. Co-captain Wanda Glenn resigned because she wanted to devote more time to school work. Also leaving were Kathy Sheldon, Maureen Jennings and Rhonda Chadwick because of academic reasons.

Trackmen build strength

By Chris Hogan

The Running Red Foxes hosted its first of three indoor track and field meets at the McCann Center Sunday. Marist exhibited a wealth of talent in both field and running events in the Developmental meet. The six competing teams were Marist, Wagner, New Paltz, King's College, the Westchester Roadrunners Club, and the Railroad Track Club.

The field events were dominated by three Red Fox trackmen. Pete Velz placed first in the pole vault with a new fieldhouse record of 13 ft. 1/2 in. Chris Hogan placed first and Mike Dombrowski placed third in the shot put. Dombrowski also

competed in the high jump and placed second behind Chris Arends of the Railroad Track Club.

Marist had respectable performances on the track as well as off. Chris Hogan placed third and Joe Benzinger placed fifth in the 60 yard dash. Jim Farrell finished fifth in the mile behind Mike Doyle of the Westchester Roadrunners Club.

The most impressive performance for the Red Foxes came from Keith Millspaugh in the 1,000 yard run. Millspaugh's time of 2:22.2 just missed the Marist indoor record of 2:21.1 held by Fred Kolthay. Mike Morris completed the field of scoring by winning the mile walk

in 7:07.

Coach Stevens and coach Schatzle were impressed by the performances of the team. "I thought that the team did well. We've only been practicing a week and the times of our runners were respectable for such an early meet in the season," said Stevens.

TRACK DUST

Mike Morris placed ninth out of eleven competitors in the Milrose Games last Saturday night at Madison Square Garden. Morris holds the indoor mile walk record for Marist with a time 7:03.



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An Analysis:

The losing Foxes

By Ralph Capone

Forward Lou Canady pumped in 17 first-half points, and Eastern Connecticut took advantage of 26 Red Fox fouls beating Marist 73-60 Saturday night.

Sloppy play and numerous turnovers also plagued the Red Foxes, who suffered their 13 loss in 15 games.

The shooting of Bill DeWinnie and John Lisa enabled Marist to keep the score close as the first half closed with Eastern Connecticut up by nine, 41-32.

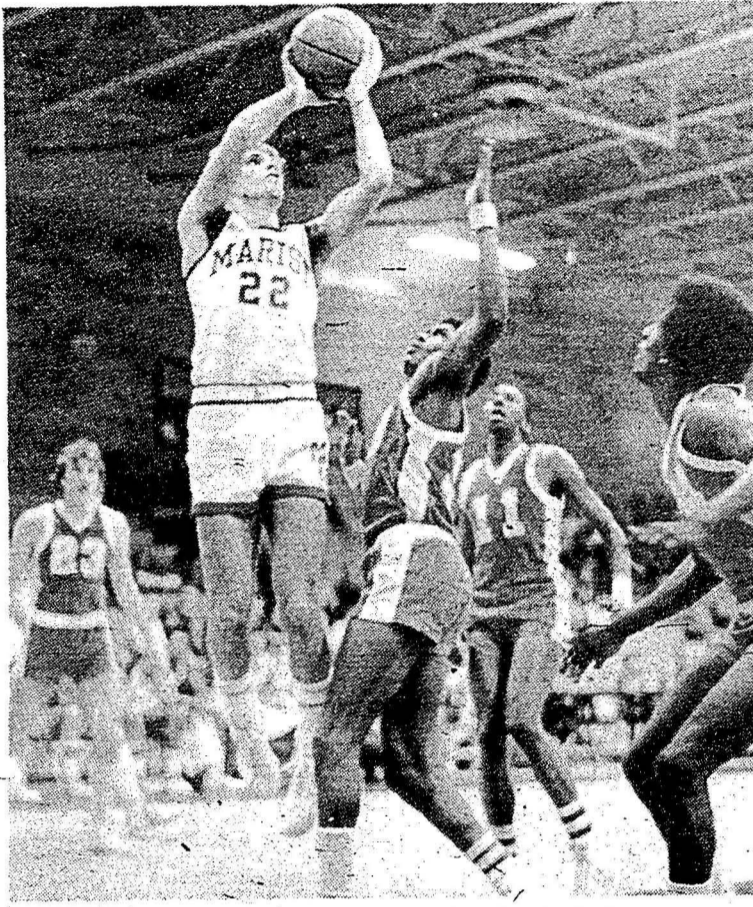
However, Marist couldn't get anything going offensively in the second half, and Eastern Connecticut came up winning by 13.

Canady had the game high totals of 23 points and 14 rebounds, while DeWinnie led the Red Foxes with 18 points, hitting on 8 of 12, and grabbed 10 rebounds. Lusa added 12 and Glynn Berry 9 in the losing effort.

Marist outshot Eastern Connecticut 55-54 in the contest, but could not match the 53 percent shooting percentage.

For DeWinnie, it was his second strong game in a row, and has been showing steady improvement since coach Petro's move to a much more 'controlled offense' five games ago, when Albany State blew out Marist 96-59. Since then, the Red Foxes have been running what Petro terms the "circle offense," and the "motion offense," where the emphasis is on more passing and less dribbling to set up the short jump shots and lay-ups. The offense, says Petro, is much more restrictive, and will have him calling all the shots. Petro said that one main problem the Red Foxes have had all season is the absence of a leader on the court, and that coupled with only one returning member, Mike Sheldon, swayed Petro to the change.

"It's much too young a team to give (court) freedom, so during



Mike Sheldon takes a jump shot. (photo by Andy Jacobs).

halftime of the Albany State game, I decided that from here on I'll call all the shots, and take all the blame," said Petro.

Petro also changed the defense from a man-to-man to zones defense. "We aren't quick enough as a team yet to play man to man defense," Petro said. He also said that the players couldn't handle the confusion brought about by man to man coverage.

Despite Marist's present 2-13 record, the team's worst start in their history, Petro says that he has the nucleus of a great team, but that the team needs a dependable scorer, and more physical strength underneath the basket. "Right now we need somebody to depend on for a good game, who can move without the ball as well as with it," Petro said. Maybe that is in the person of Glynn Berry, who since his return from academic probation, has added spark to the Red Foxes over the last five games.

Over the first ten games, the Red Foxes were plagued with turnovers, an unproductive offense, shooting under 45 percent, and a porous defense, letting in an average of 86 points a game. They were virtually out of every contest, losing by ten or more points six out of ten games.

And when they were in a tight game, such as the overtime

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Berry returns

Glynn Berry, a senior from Brooklyn has been named athlete of the week for the week ending Jan. 28.

Berry had a game high of 16 points in men's basketball against Sacred Heart, and was second high scorer with 10 points



Glynn Berry

Athlete of the Week

against Brockport. He has played three games and has an average of 11 points.

Berry played basketball at Marist for three years but was ineligible for play last semester due to academic probation. "I'm glad to be back, I enjoy playing, maybe if I played we'd won a few more, but that's not important now. The team has advanced, improved, maybe we will pull that upset against Sienna, or C.W. Post."

To Berry, who started playing ball when he was 12, the important thing is getting people out to see the game, both on the road and at home.

He realizes the dream of a good team, and in order to realize that dream he must go through the transition and keep coming back and then see something different.

Born in Chicago, a city he likes a lot, G.B., (as he is called) moved to Brooklyn after a year and played on a grammar school team.

"I didn't have natural ability, so I ran and hustled, ran and hustled, and if all else failed I still

had my hustling. I worked on shooting, I learned the skills of a jumpshot. I had to, my older brother is 6'8", and my younger brother is 6'5" I always had them blocking me."

The 6'2", 185 pound guard says "you gotta play a lot, and play with the best and then you'll be good, if you play against scrubs you'll look like a scrub."

"I love sports, it's something I can do that not everybody can. Only a select few are picked to be on a team and I'm proud. I like the competition, the edge," said the communication arts major.

Berry, who turned 22 on Jan. 3 graduated from Nazareth High in Brooklyn where he was named the school's most valuable player for his sophomore and senior years.

He is interested in the broadcasting aspect of communications and would like to coach and teach basketball parttime.

Women upset Iona (49-47)

By John Mayer

The Marist Women's Basketball team edged Iona 49-47 at the McCann Center Monday night before a crowd of 125 people.

Marist, with a balanced offensive attack and tough defense, jumped to a 10-2 lead. The Red Foxes maintained the lead for the remainder of the half, and went into the locker room ahead 30-22.

With seven minutes and 16 seconds left in the game Maria Johnson hit a jump shot to give the Gaels their first lead of the game, 41-40. Marist regained a point lead when Pam Green hit two foul shots at the 2:18 mark.

Maureen Morrow and Margret Ferrara then exchanged baskets for Marist and Iona respectively, and Marist remained up by one. Eileen Carey then hit one of two from the line with one second remaining to ice the victory for the Red Foxes. This victory raises the Marist record to five

wins and two losses.

"We played a much better game tonight," said Marist head coach Eileen Witt. "We were more patient and waited for the better shot, also we were able to stay out of foul trouble."

Carey led the Marist scoring with 16 points, while Anita Marano and Morrow added nine each. Morrow led the Red Fox rebounding with nine.

Johnson and Claire Pare combined for 26 points to lead the Iona attack. Linda McKetney grabbed 12 rebounds in the losing effort.

Lose 2, Win 1

This past week the Marist women sandwiched one victory between two defeats.

Last Friday the Red Foxes lost a 72-66 decision to host Lehman College of the Bronx.

After a 29-29 tie at halftime, Gaye Abrams put in 18 of her game high 27 points to surge the

Lancers over Marist.

Carey was the high scorer for Marist with 15, while Patty Powers and Morrow chipped in 13 a piece.

Two days prior to this loss Marist trounced visiting Nyack College by the score of 105-10.

The Red Foxes were led by Pam Green who dropped in a game high 24 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Marist also got help from Powers (15 points, 13 rebounds), Morrow (13 points, 14 rebounds), and Carey (19 points, four rebounds).

Last Monday St. Francis of Brooklyn handed Marist a 95-54 loss at the McCann Center.

Jeanne Zatorski and Sharon McAdams put in 12 first half points each to lead St. Francis to a 20 point lead at the half, 47-27. Marist was never able to recover from the deficit.

Anita Marano led the Red Foxes with 15 points, and Green added 12. Morrow also put in a

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HIGH ON SPORTS

by Regina Clarkin

The whole picture

The men's basketball team has a dismal record of 2-13 to date. We are not about to applaud their record nor do we condemn it.

Looking at the whole picture one cannot overlook the fact that the majority of the players are inexperienced freshmen (6) and while many of these players are over six feet (9) they are not built as basketball standards go.

One also cannot overlook the fact that Marist has a tougher schedule this year. A schedule that is made up eight months in advance. This year we played Manhattan,

Sacred Heart, and Loyola. Some of the best schools in the country. The schedule was made in a move to upgrade the athletic program. With a new facility, the school is expected to play first rate teams. First rate teams don't happen overnight, they are built after years of hard work, and dedication. Players aren't born experienced - they learn from their mistakes, they learn from the more experienced players. That's what happened to this year's basketball team. The coach decided to go with younger players and therefore

they lost - because they were learning.

But a losing record is not a legitimate reason for quitting. Nobody likes to lose.

A decision to quit is a player's individual choice. A lot of things should go into that choice. Is the time and effort really worth it? Would I help the team more by being there, maybe not always on the court, but at the practices and providing the younger players with some leadership. If the team was winning and I still wasn't playing would I quit?

A prediction of 20 wins was unrealistic

for a team that has never played together before and money might've been better spent on a junior varsity team.

"I look forward to each game waiting for someone to explode" says Petro. That just might happen and if it does that could be the incentive for the big upset that could be pulled over Sienna or C.W. Post.

Despite the disappointing record, a team with so many young players has no where else to look except to the future and that should be kept in mind, regardless of the final record.