

Marist makes proposals for Title III grant

By Grazia E. Lo Piccolo

Marist College will apply this month for its third Title III grant.

Title III, formally known as Strengthening Developing Institutions Program is funding from the federal government designed to assist colleges in their own development, said Anthony Cernera, project coordinator.

"We are in the process of working with various departments in the college to identify possible areas that could be proposed for funding," said Cernera.

Cernera said all areas of the college can submit a proposal; the administration decides which programs would seem to have the best chance for funding and it submits a package. "It is a process of consultation between faculty and administration to come up with proposals that would be accepted," said Cernera. He added that the proposal has not been decided on.

Judy Samoff, director of grants, said if the proposal is approved for funding, the implementation of the grant would go into effect in October, when Marist receives official notification.

Marist has been a recipient of two Title III grants. The first grant went into effect

in 1978 and terminated in the spring of 1981. Marist is currently a recipient of a Title III which began in the summer of 1981 and will terminate in the spring of 1984.

The on-going grant will probably be unaffected by Reagan's proposed cuts, according to Cernera. He said he is not sure about the future of Title III.

Samoff added that the last time she spoke to the people in Washington they seemed confident that the program would not be phased out.

The goal of the Title III program is to help institutions begin developmental programs which ultimately become self-sustaining, said Cernera. Cernera said, "what we are saying to the government is 'we can't get this started, but if you give us the resources to start it, we'll get it going.'"

Samoff said that the process of applying for Title III is very detailed. She explained that when submitting the proposal one has to show a clearly defined goal and give detailed description of where the program is going and how it will achieve financial independence. "If we receive Title III in an area, that area will have to become self-supporting and no longer require external grant funding," said Samoff.

Marist submits a budget that shows what programs it wants funded and what the college's contribution will be, said Samoff. "The first year we may ask Title III to pay for most of the course, but the second and third year the tuition will subsidize the cost," said Samoff.

Cernera said that once the grant has been awarded its administration is monitored closely, both internally and externally. "Twice a year we send in a progress report to the Department of Education, showing how the goals and objectives are being met." Externally, he said, the grant requires each activity area to bring in a consultant to evaluate how the program is doing.

The on-going grant, which totals some \$1 million, is funding six programs at Marist, said Cernera. The programs are: expansion of correctional program (\$115,670), expansion of computer science program (\$180,089), expansion of business program (\$115,770), establishment of an evening/adult program (\$137,605), improvement of student services (\$84,046) and development of management information (\$224,080).

As a result of Title III funding, the business department will be able to offer a major in marketing communication and

two concentrations, one in international business and another in management information science, said Dr. John Kelly, activity director. He added that another activity, certified management accounting was not accepted for funding.

There were other activities on the on-going Title III that were not funded, such as a social work program, a language pro-

gram and a science program. Both Cernera and Samoff said that there isn't any guarantee the proposed package will be funded completely.

These activities were turned down, said Samoff, because the reviewers suspected programs would not become self-sufficient. She said, "they doubted student enrollment would be large enough to support the development of these areas."

Not every college is eligible to apply for Title III funding. In order to qualify, the college has to be designated as a developing institution, according to Samoff. This determined by the educational and general expenditure of the college as compared to the total student enrollment and the financial aid received by students.



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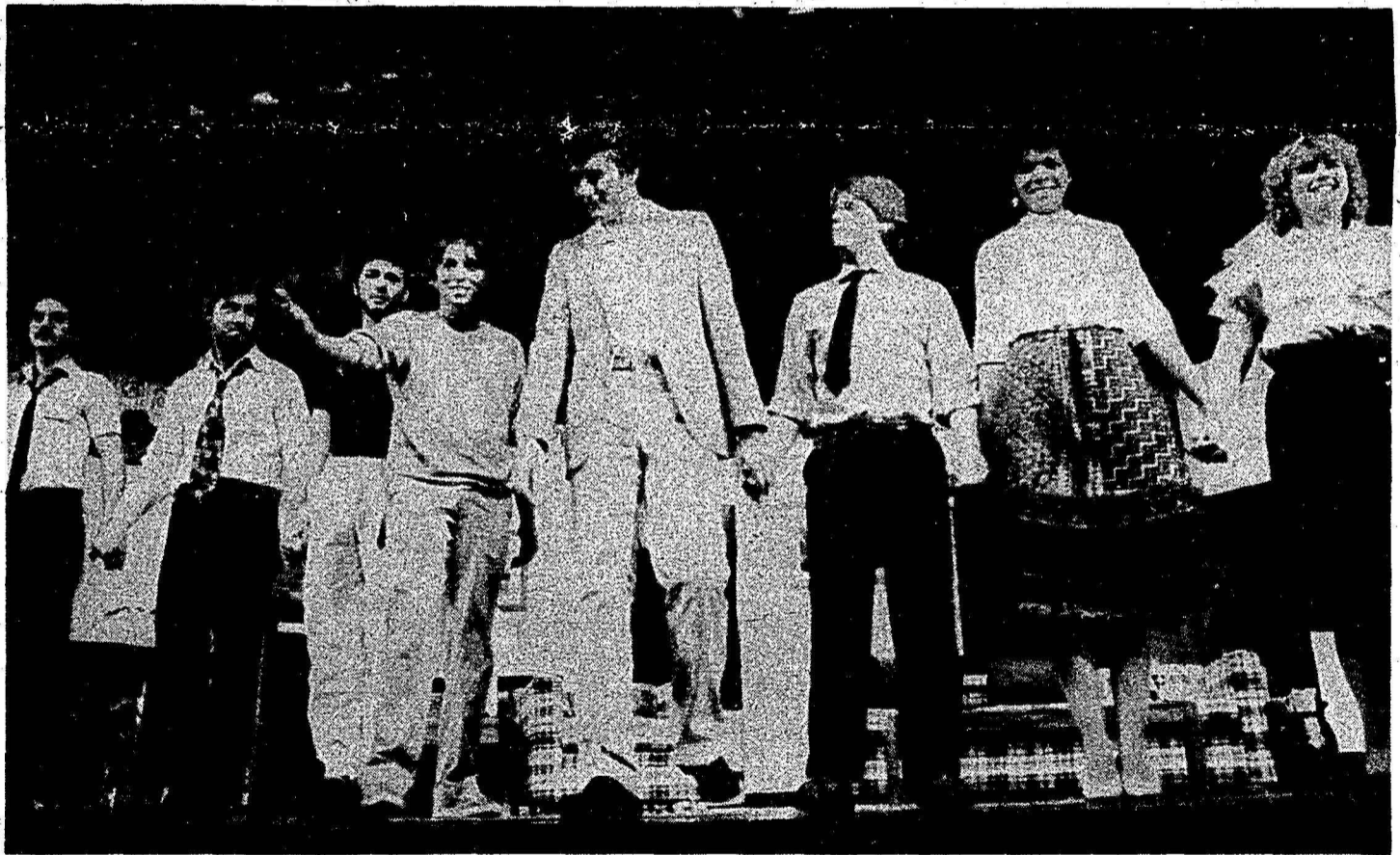
THE CIRCLE

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

March 4, 1982

Curtain call

The cast of "The Odd Couple" takes a curtain call. The play opened last Friday night for three performances. See review, page 8.



Dissatisfaction stems from bookstore delay

By Liz Kerins

Many students are facing troubles this mid-term because the library didn't buy enough books to supply the number of students in their class.

"I had to drop my accounting night class because I couldn't get the book at the bookstore," said student Jeff Teator. "I fell so far behind in the course and I couldn't keep borrowing someone else's book; there were several of us in the same boat." The teacher was going over three chapters during each class," said Teator, "which left me frustrated, lost and very discouraged."

Teator and two others eventually dropped the course, but because it was at such a late time, he received only half his tuition money back. "All because I couldn't get the book," said Teator.

Bookstore manager Anthony D'Angelo said it's hard to estimate how many books to order. "During the add/drop period a

single class number can go from five to 25 overnight, so it's tough to estimate and have the books here on time."

"Many people don't realize it, but getting the books in is a four-part deal, not just between the professor and the publisher," said D'Angelo. First, after the teacher selects the text he must fill out an adoption form which is given to bookstore manager, D'Angelo. Before placing an order with a publisher, D'Angelo needs a computer print out of a class list from the registrar. "And the publishers do mess up, sending the books to the wrong place or whatever," said D'Angelo.

D'Angelo has a file filled with letters, entitled 'publisher's apologies.' These letters cite excuses for delayed book orders for each semester, dating back to September 1979.

D'Angelo does not over-order books, because it can result in a loss for the bookstore. "Depending on the publisher's policy, I can return from 20 to 100 percent

of an over-order," he said.

The bookstore as an institutionally owned and operated service does 70% of its business selling texts, making a 20% profit of which 5% goes to freight and handling charges," said D'Angelo. "The remaining 15% pays for the salaries of the two full-time workers," he said.

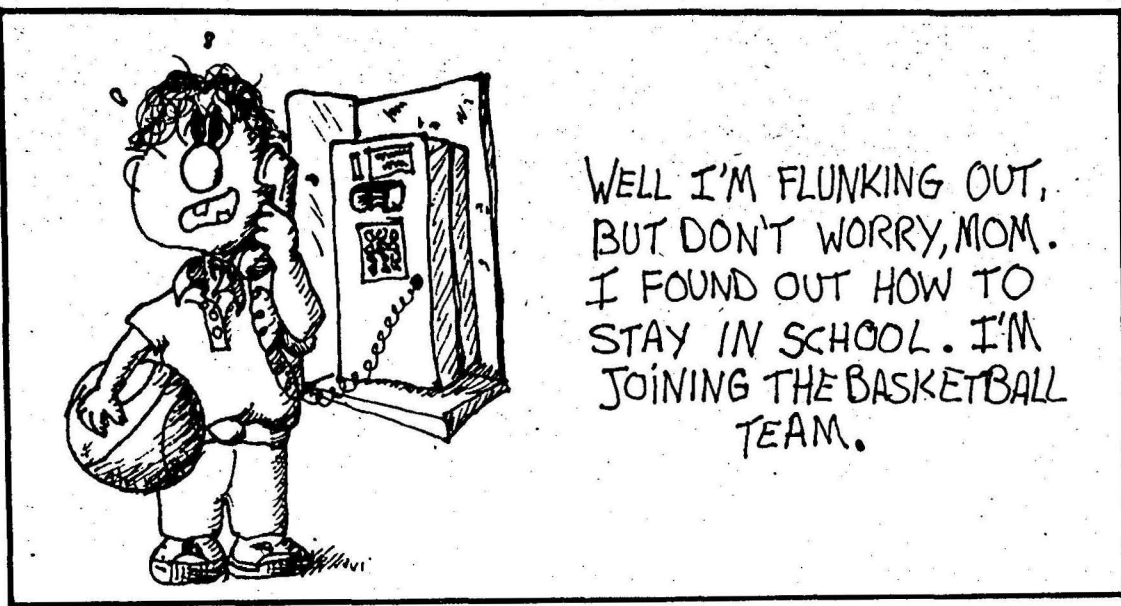
D'Angelo said he realizes that it is hard for the students who need books. "But," he said, "when there aren't enough books it is not always the bookstore's fault."

How far has he gone to get students books? In 1973 during the renovation of the Spellman Library, there was some picketing because the builders had hired some non-union workers. As a result, no truck drivers would cross the picket lines to deliver the textbooks. So, each day D'Angelo would drive past the picketers with his car trunk full of textbooks for the students. D'Angelo said, "that's how far I'd go to get books for this bookstore."

Inside The Circle

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Time to re-evaluate

How much time do you spend filling out teacher evaluation forms at the end of each semester--and why don't you ever see the results?

If teacher evaluation forms were done properly at Marist, they would be helpful to administration, faculty and students. As it stands now, only chairmen of divisions and faculty members receive the results of the evaluations. If we pay tuition and are asked to judge a professor's performance, don't we have the right to see our fellow students' opinions?

When it comes time to register for the next semester, the results of the forms, if made available to the students upon request, could provide useful information. This is not to suggest that the forms be used as means of finding out which teachers are "easy", who give little homework, who don't count attendance, etc.--the grapevine is useful enough for that. Instead, an alternate or separate form should be designed which includes questions about a teacher that would be of concern to other students. Such an evaluation could contain questions like:

- Would you recommend this teacher to another student for this course?
- Would you recommend this teacher to another student for a different course?
- Does the teacher offer constructive criticism of your work?
- Is the teacher organized?

-Is the teacher available for appointments?

Questions such as these, with the results made available to students, would make registration easier. How are you supposed to choose among four business teachers for a course if you've never taken anything in business? And how many faculty advisors will give an objective opinion about another teacher?

The current evaluation forms are not always taken seriously. First of all, they are all given out right before finals, when few students want to take the time to fill them out thoroughly. Secondly, the one-to-five questions are very easy to reply to without really thinking. In fact, some students who complain all semester long just put down numbers so they can leave class early. And thirdly, since we never see the results, the evaluation forms seem useless, and are used to blow off steam.

We students are employers; the teachers are the employees of Marist College. We receive grades which are an evaluation of our work; individually, we give evaluations of the teachers. If this were a company, would it make sense that the employers don't read the evaluations of their employees?

We're not asking for "the dirt;" we just want to know which teachers are worth our time and money.

Money to burn

"Could you lend me five dollars until Friday?"

"No, I can't go out tonight, I have no money!"

"Does anybody have change I can borrow?"

Questions and statements like these are common throughout the dorms. Students always seem to be looking for money, a job, or both. Why is this?

A number of factors contribute to the lack of finances available to most college-aged individuals. For example:

-Mom and Dad spent enough money sending junior to college, so they aren't issuing allowance anymore.

-Campus jobs aren't as easily found as some people think.

-Students always are in need of one item or another from the bookstore.

-The cost of partying on the weekend was also hit by inflation.

-Everyone is still trying to recover from their bookbill.

Is there a solution to this "low budget" trap students are faced with? As a matter of fact, yes. Across the country, especially on

college campuses a tax-free phenomenon has attracted a large amount of people. This trend is known as recycling.

Recycling should not be a foreign word to us. Take for example the amount of soda and beer cans and bottles emptied on this campus in one week. Add to this the amount of paper thrown away in the dorms, offices and computer center every day. This "garbage" should not merely be thrown away.

Turning one's empty beer bottles into cash rather than breaking them in the parking lot seems like a much more practical approach to their disposal; to say nothing about the amount of tires that would be saved.

Recycling should not only be thought of in terms of money however, even if it does provide excellent motivation. Recycling plays a large part in cleaning up and preserving the environment. It also provides future resources.

Earning money while protecting the environment; next time you are going to throw away your "garbage" think twice.

Readers Write

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

Spanish Club

To the Editor:

The Marist College Spanish Club wishes to announce its forthcoming events.

On Thursday, March 4, at 7:00 P.M., Sister Darlene Cuccinello, MM staff member of the Intercommunity for Justice and Peace, will give a lecture entitled, "El Salvador: Historical Perspectives, Church Perspectives and U.S. Involvement." There will be no charge for admission and it will be held in the College Theater. Sponsored by Campus Ministry and The Spanish Club.

On Thursday, March 11, at 10:00 A.M. and again at 7:00 P.M., the Spanish movie, *The Green Wall* will be shown in the

College Theater. In order to defray the cost of the film, an admission fee of \$1.00 will be charged. We have enclosed information that will explain in detail what the movie is about.

On Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 P.M., the Spanish Club will sponsor its annual Spanish Night.

The Spanish Night will include skits, songs, dances, etc. which deal with the Spanish and Hispanic cultures.

We look forward to seeing you at all of these events.

Sincerely,
Stephen Pucci
President
Barbara Vastano
Vice-President

Teachers needed

To the Editor:

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Since College Newspapers are always anxious to find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employ-

ment for the following year, and print our request for teachers.

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Sincerely,
John P. McAndrew, President
Foreign & Domestic Teachers.

Planned Parenthood

To the Editor:

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) of New York State is sponsoring a "lobby day" on March 16th, Tuesday, in Albany, N.Y. The purpose of the day is to send concerns to legislators on issues surrounding abortion right.

Bus transportation to and from Albany will be available for Hudson Valley residents. Buses will leave Poughkeepsie and New Paltz. Bus reservations can be

made by either writing to: Mid-Hudson Coalition for Free Choice, PO Box 5142, Poughkeepsie, NY 12602; or by calling: Robin B. Klein, 255-6450 (1).

Buses will also be stopping in Newburgh. Interested persons can either contact NARAL, 20 West 40th St, NY, NY 10018 (212) 944-9512; or can call Robin B. Klein.

Planned Parenthood

Correction

WPDH is not involved in any way in assisting with a Marist-sponsored concert. The Circle received that information through a misleading source.

The Circle

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Faculty blamed for book-ordering problems

By Steve Cronin

Although the library has been criticized by many for its lack of up-to-date material, part of the problem may lie with the faculty's failure to make recommendations as to what books are needed, library officials say.

Without these recommendations, according to Director of the Library Barbara Brenner, the library staff is in the dark when it comes to ordering volumes needed by students.

A lack of communication, confusion about ordering procedures and apathy seem to be the reasons that many of the faculty neglect to recommend any books to the library for purchase.

These recommendations, according to Vincent Toscano, dean of Academic Services, are very important since the library is trying to be selective in what it orders. "We have to be more judicious in what we buy," said Toscano. "Our primary purpose is to get what materials the teachers are using." He said that so far it has been "nearly impossible" to get any feedback from the teachers.

According to Brenner, the problem has been prevalent for at least ten years. The

ordering of books for the library in the past was done through the departments. Each department was allocated a budget and they were responsible for filling out the collection in their area. Brenner said that some of the departments didn't spend all of their allotments. Because of this, the library budget would decrease every year. "It was hard to justify asking for more money if we couldn't show we had spent what we had."

Three years ago a change was made in library policy. The library staff took full control over the budget and ordering. Now when ordering, according to Brenner, the library first looks to the faculty for suggestions, and then they will spend whatever is left on books that they choose from professional journals. Brenner said that very few faculty do send in suggestions and that it's always the same people. "She said that this results in a situation where the library collections are only good in the areas where the faculty took an interest. "If nobody asks for stuff," said Brenner, "it gets neglected."

The faculty seems to be confused when it comes to the process of ordering books. Chairman of the Division of Humanities Edward Donohue said he understood that

while it's known that teachers can make suggestions, "generally the faculty has the feeling that the library initiates the order." Division of Business Chairman John Kelly said that this confusion may have come about because teachers felt "they were outside the process." He said that he thought the faculty should order specialized works while the library would use guides to fill in the rest of the collection. "It's a constant issue," said Kelly. "Who is in the best position to order material?" Brenner said that she felt the faculty should be clear on the ordering process. "They've had it explained to them."

She said that she uses the guides to round out the collections. She said that she gets few requests for specialized books. "Nobody asks; it's not a high priority on their mind," said Brenner.

Apathy is also a problem in the ordering of books. Many teachers are not sending in requests, and the divisions are not instituting measures to see that this is corrected. Division of Communication/Fine Arts Chairman Richard Platt said perhaps the faculty needs more prodding.

Kelly said that he believes this apathy may have started when the library took over the departmental allotments. "I

would say they don't feel a part of it. The process was taken away from the faculty and may have caused apathy."

However, Kelly did say that there were problems before the policy change. He said that "some faculty didn't get around to ordering books while some would order in one shot." He said that not enough pressure is put on the faculty to send orders to the library.

Platt said that he believes the recent change to divisions may help in stimulating faculty response. "It has the potential of assisting and aiding the problem."

Platt pointed out that while many teachers don't order books, they might be making many requests for other forms of learning materials. Donohue said that the library is "just one aspect of the media center."

Kelly said that business division "tends to order all learning resources," and that they rely heavily on audio visual materials.

Brenner said that while she realized that many orders are placed for A.V. material she felt "it would be nice to have input." She said that while A.V. material might be useful in the classroom "it doesn't seem to help when students are researching a term paper."

Cosner declares candidacy

By Joanne Holdorff

"I plan to put a lot of time and hard work into making the atmosphere and activities for the Marist students the best they can be," said junior Bernadette Cosner. She is running for College Union Board President which is involved with bringing entertainment to the Marist community.

Cosner, who is on the C.U.B. Social and Performing Arts Committees, said that she likes responsibility and enjoys meeting and working with people. She went to Philadelphia last semester for a performing arts and lecture convention. Cosner also recently returned from a national entertainment convention in Chicago where she and other C.U.B. members booked acts for campus events. She said that going to these conventions has been a great experience in seeing both the performing and business side of the entertainment world. "I have been able to meet and talk with performers, watch them entertain and also deal with their agents to get them to come to Marist at the best price possible," said Cosner.

"My main objective," she said, "would be to get more of the student body and faculty involved in activities C.U.B. provides. I would like to see more student and faculty suggestions, opinions, and advice in running campus activities."

Cosner, from Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. is a transfer student from Suffolk Community College. She is majoring in business administration with a concentration in personnel. "I hope to one day be a personnel administrator; taking on this leadership position would give me the insight in dealing with similar responsibilities later on," she said.

In high school she was vice president of her senior class and treasurer of her junior class. "The planning and organization that I dealt with in high school is similar to what I would handle as president of C.U.B. but on a larger scale," she said.

Mike Wiese, president of C.U.B., advised his successor to "be prepared to give a lot of time to C.U.B. and always be aware of every event that is going on." Elections will be March 30 and 31.

Cosner said, "Being actively involved in C.U.B. activities and working closely with Mike Wiese, I have a better idea of what my responsibilities would be if elected."



Funny guys

Paul Lyons (left) and J.J. Wall of Scarpati Comedy Productions. The comedians entertained 350 students last week at a comedy night sponsored by C.U.B.



Campus sexuality discussed at forum

by Donna Cody

Women concerned about the high rate of pregnancies and abortions at Marist met for the first time last week to address the issue of sexuality and generate possible solutions to the problem.

Approximately 25 female students, motivated by Beth Goldring, asst. professor of interdisciplinary studies in the division of humanities, met to openly discuss the sexuality issue at Marist.

Goldring said she has been involved in various feminist organizations in the past which have dealt specifically with birth control and abortion issues. She said she felt the idea of conducting a women-only discussion group would help bring the problems out in the open and begin to solve some of them.

"There is a problem on this campus," said Goldring. "I'm disturbed, like many of the faculty, about the issues. People are getting pregnant on this campus--there's a lot of pain involved. This was a meeting to see what can be done," Goldring said.

Goldring said she saw a need to start

people talking about the issues. "I do see this campus as a particularly difficult place for dealing with these issues," said Goldring. "There doesn't seem to be enough open discussion and there seem to be sharply divided attitudes about sexuality and sexual issues."

The purpose of the first meeting was two-fold said Goldring. "One, to have the discussion, and two, to generate solutions and ways of working to solve it," Goldring said. "I was pleased at the number of women who showed up at the meeting. It's the students on this campus that are facing the issues and dealing with the complexities on a day to day basis," Goldring said. "That's why actions and solutions have to come from them and be geared toward them."

Goldring said her sense of the first meeting was very positive. "There are a significant number of women on this campus with potentials for leadership, strength and thoughtful action," said Goldring. "Marist's future as a meaningful educational institution will depend in large measure on its ability to encourage and

support the development of these strengths."

The list of tentative solutions that were generated at the meeting include: creating a hotline on campus for students who need someone to talk to; having more forms of birth control available on campus; conducting pregnancy counseling workshops for students who want to volunteer as peer counselors; and writing a petition to have a gynecologist available to students twice a week.

Goldring said she would like to see a women's center with a hotline on campus. "There seems to be an enormous discrepancy about the ideas concerning how people should act and what actually goes on. That discrepancy is painful and confusing, and not being able to discuss it makes it worse," said Goldring.

Dawn Oliver, a junior, said that she was surprised at the degree of openness at the first meeting. "I was personally surprised that people could talk about sexuality so openly with a group of people they've never seen before in their lives," Oliver said. "It was a very personal kind of discussion, but we had a group of girls who were as concerned as I was and wanted to do something about it."

One of the women helping to do something about the problem is sophomore Karen Flood. Flood is one of three women involved in writing up the petition for getting a gynecologist's services on campus. "We want to get everyone to sign it," said Flood, "girls and guys, because if we get guys to sign the petition it will be a stronger statement that will make the administration realize that there is a definite need for some kind of center for birth control on this campus."

Tickets are now on sale for

THE SPRING FASHION SHOW

April 28, 29, 30 May 1

In the Fine Arts Center



Mail orders can bring big problems

By Laurie Washburn

The typical Marist student loves getting mail. Some students send away for merchandise available through various mail order catalogs. Although this assures the student that he or she will be receiving mail soon, sometimes it just isn't worth all the problems that can occur.

Any consumer that deals with mail order companies should be aware of important consumer protection laws, advises Robert Abrams Attorney General of New York. One specific law regulates the merchandise that can be sold in a mail order arrangement to that which concerns personal, family or household purposes.

One of the biggest problems that arises in a mail order situation, is when the student sends in the correct amount of money and the merchandise that was promised to be delivered within 4 to 6 weeks does not arrive. According to the Federal Trade Commission, the consumer has a right to receive the merchandise within the stated time period. If the mail order company does not notify the buyer of delayed shipment or that due to circumstances beyond their control the shipment is delayed, the buyer may cancel the order, request a refund or accept the goods at a later date. If the seller does notify the buyer of these special circumstances, they are required by law to provide a free way for you to reply such as a stamped envelope or postage paid card. If the buyer does not answer, this means that you legally agree to the delay or contract changes.

In the case that no specific delivery time is designated in the order form, the FTC requires that the shipment be made within 30 days.

Substitute merchandise may also cause problems between the mail order companies and their customers. Sometimes when the ordered merchandise is unavailable, the seller may send goods that aren't exactly what the buyer ordered. This merchandise must be agreed upon by the buyer especially if it differs greatly from the original goods. If the buyer accepts the goods then he can not change his mind and demand the original goods at a later date.

Entertainment

Strawberry Fields 107 Main St. New Paltz
Providing the finest in Imported and Domestic Wine, Beer and Cheese, Happy Hour 6-8 p.m.

River Station 25 Main St. Poughkeepsie
A fine restaurant and bar with a great view of the Hudson River.

The Chance 6 Crannel St. Poughkeepsie
Tonight March 4 DC Star
Friday March 5 Imagine-The John Lennon Tribute

Wednesday March 10 The Ulstafarians
Thursday March 11 Renaissance-The legendary British Band in a rare U.S. appearance.

Jasmine Rt. 9 Wappingers Falls
Sunday nights-Country Western Nights
The Sanctuary Dance Club 58 Main St. New Paltz

Wednesday Extra Special Ladies Night
Ladies drink free 10-2 \$2 adm.
Capricorn 2 Grand Union Plaza Fishkill
Thursday, Friday, Saturday March 11, 12, 13

Rockestra
Roosevelt Theatre Rt. 9 Hyde Park
"Rag Time" with James Cagney
Music by Randy Neuman

Ace in the Hole Rt. 9 Fishkill
Friday March 5 Crystal Ship-A Renaissance of the Doors

On Campus
Today March 4 Lecture:
El Salvador - Theater 7:00 p.m.

Today March 4
Slave Night-Pub

Friday March 5 Film:
"Long Riders"-Theater

adm. \$1 7:30 p.m.
Sunday March 7 Film:
(Double Feature)-Theater
"East of Eden" and "Long Riders"
adm. \$1 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.



Debra Boone, junior: have parties and plays. Inform commuters.



Frank Scarzava, sophomore: have parties, let commuters know what's going on during the weekends.



Richard Gentles, freshman: softball, volleyball, tug of war.

The Inquiring Photographer

What can Marist do to keep students on campus for the weekend?



Shari Parks, sophomore: have concerts, free movies.



Janice Peterson, junior: have contests, plan trips to museums. Put up big banners so no one will miss it.



Adrian Arcoleo, senior: have mixers with bands every weekend.



Jean Mac Donald, junior: send up a bus load of guys from West Point. Organize social activities and invite other colleges.

Sophomores. It's still not too late to take Army ROTC.

The Army offers college sophomores the opportunity to earn an officer's commission in two years. The deadline for this year's class is soon.

Apply now and once you are accepted for the special two year program, you attend a six week's summer camp, for which you'll be paid approximately \$400. And that's not all. You may find yourself in the best physical condition you've ever been in.

Then back to college and the Army ROTC Advanced Course in the fall. If you've done exceptionally well at camp, you may be heading back to college with a full two-year scholarship.

For the next two years, you learn what to be an Army officer. You get the kind of management and leadership and experience that will be an asset to you in any career, military or civilian. You will earn an extra \$100 a month up to 20 months. And when you graduate, you will have earned your college degree along with the gold bars of an Army officer.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program

If this is the kind of challenge you are looking for, you are the kind of student we are looking for.

CPT. BILL TERHUNE will be at the SWITCHBOARD AREA in DONNELLY HALL on 12 MAR. 82 or CALL COLLECT 518-783-2571 BE ALL YOU CAN BE - ARMY ROTC

Religion and politics: for better or for worse

by Dr. Eugene Best

We see it everywhere in the world today, like it has been all through history. Religion and politics are like partners in a marriage, for better or worse, sometimes loving and sometimes hating but constantly interacting.

We see it in Israel and Iran, in North Ireland and South Africa. Begin needs the support of orthodox religious leaders to form a new government. Khomeini leads an Islamic revolution and revival. Catholics and Protestants keep killing each other. The Reformed Church bolsters an apartheid policy.

We see it in India and Pakistan and Bangladesh. The once-united subcontinent is now divided into three nations, two Islamic, one Hindu. It is there in Nigeria and Zaire. Catholic Ibos made a bid for a separate state and many were massacred. Christian-educated leaders borrow traditional pagan rituals and symbols to forge a national unity.

It is so obvious in Latin America, in Chile and Brazil and El Salvador. The Catholic clergy who helped elect the Marxist Allende suffer after his assassination under his C.I.A.-installed successor. Archbishop Helder Camara speaks out for and stands with the suffering poor even while a ranking Cardinal reviews and blesses the troops which oppress them. An Archbishop is assassinated while consecrating the Eucharist, reportedly by a pathological killer now a leading candidate in the national elections, a candidate backed and supported by wealthy Salvadoran (Christian) exiles living in Miami.

It is front-page news in Poland but it even goes on in Russia. The Church backs Solidarity, Solidarity's leader visits the Pope, and John Paul II repeatedly speaks out against the abuse of human rights and the imposition of martial law in his homeland. And when you recall that Communism is a godless religion, you can appreciate why the faithful throng in worshipful reverence at the Moscow shrines of Saints Lenin and Stalin.

"But it's not here in America," you may

Marist to house peace conference

A conference on world peace will be held this July at the FDR library in Hyde Park.

The conference will be attended by many notables including Nobel Prize winners and visiting dignitaries according to Bill Emerson, spokesman for the library.

Tentative plans call for the new Marist townhouses to lodge the participants if they are completed in time.

interject. Or if it is, it is something new. We have a separation of Church and State. The Moral Majority, say the buttons, are neither moral nor a majority. And they are not part of the American tradition. You are wrong.

Religion and politics have been married in America, for better or for worse, from the beginning of the Republic. The colonists thought of themselves as God's New Israel and that faith strengthened them in their revolutionary beginnings. Abraham Lincoln, not a church member but a devout believer, struggled to interpret the meaning of the Civil War in his Gettysburg and Second Inaugural Addresses.

Today, it is Catholic Church opposition (says the New York Times) which mainly keeps Reagan's administration from escalating its involvement in El Salvador. Today more and more church leaders are calling on Americans to refuse to pay federal taxes to support a massive military buildup. And just before the beginning of this Lenten season, the President as high priest of American civil religion has assured us that God will soon be blessing America richly again as of old.

Sigmund Freud once said that "for one of the forms under which men worship the deity the American claim (that America is God's own country) certainly holds good."

One wonders. Did Freud mean that Americans worship Mammon (the god of money) or Mars (the god of war) or perhaps possibly both?

Why all this tension between religion and politics? Why don't religions just help people save their souls, promote peace in the world, and stay out of politics? And if all religions believe in the same God, why do they compete so with one another?

Perhaps some answers are these. First, while love of God is the first and greatest commandment love of neighbor is the second. The only souls ever saved in any hereafter are the souls of people who were concerned for other people in this life which really matters.

Secondly, what the world needs now if there is to be peace is not more love, sweet

love, but justice. As philosopher Daniel Maguire has written: "Interpersonally, love may reign; politically, there will be justice or degrading deprivation. American Christians, drunk on love-talk, have too often missed this." So if religious persons and groups want to promote peace in the world they have to be involved in politics and the struggle for justice.

And finally, not all religions worship the same "God." Outside America there are Allah and Buddha and Brahman. Who are they and what do they symbolize? Even in America, 95% of the people claim to believe in "God." But who or what is their God? Is it the national security? One's share of the gross national product? White

supremacy? Don't forget that the Ku Klux Klan believes in "God" but hates Blacks, Jews, Catholics, and maybe even women.

Politics can be and often is dirty. Religion can be and often is corrupted, especially when "God" is invoked to bless neglect or oppression of the poor, the greedy pursuit of wealth, and the worship of war. Yet religion and politics can be good, uplifting, even redemptive, just like marriage. Personally I pray that the marriage of religion and politics, if bad of late, gets better soon. Their divorce could mean our nuclear self-destruction.

Dr. Best is a professor of religious studies and chairman of the Affirmative Action Committee here at Marist.

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SPRING BREAK INFO:

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Please be advised that the Residence Halls will be closed and no meals will be served from Friday March 12, 1982 at 11:00 p.m. through Sunday March 21, 1982 at 10:00 a.m.

The last meal on Friday March 12 will be lunch and the first meal on Sunday March 21 will be dinner.

NO ONE WILL BE PERMITTED TO REMAIN IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS DURING THIS PERIOD.

Please see that all windows are closed, lights are out, plugs are unplugged and doors are locked before you leave.

Should you have questions regarding this policy you should report to the Housing Office no later than Monday March 8, 1982.

Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Enjoy the Break!

P.S. You will receive notice shortly regarding the 4 day long weekend in April. Please do not confuse the two.

B-Guido's Corner

by Guido Verilli,
Tony Cardone
Marvin Sims
Kevin Babcock

-B-Guido's would like to congratulate Miss Lori Dyer for winning the Ultimate Road Trip that was raffled off this past weekend during Friday night's mixer. Soup Cambell, chairman of the social committee, stated, "I was hoping that Lori would take me along with her seeing that I did organize the event, and that I am in contention for top ten male bodies."

-During the past few semesters, many of the Marist students who were involved in disciplinary problems living on campus are quite upset contending that there is no legal body that they can turn to for help. James Raimo had a quick answer for these people stating, "I would suggest that those of you who need legal advice should turn to the law firm of Jacoby & Meyers. Their prices are reasonable and they can be easily found in any Sears or K-Mart Stores."

-Basketball intramurals are underway this semester and they seem to be running quite smoothly. Director of Intramural sports Chris Sommer is extremely happy with the present condition of the program and he contends that the reasons for success this year is because he has a hard-nosed assistant, Tim, Johnny Appleseed, Grogan. Grogan later stated, "Everyone respects me mainly because I am the best referee out there and I haven't gotten into any arguments with the players; That's the key to success!"

People Who Never Got A Dinner:

-Jill Kaiser, who put up with Kevin Babcock for four years, never got a dinner...

-Frank Scott, who serves 1000 odd Marist students with fine left over cuisine, never got a dinner...

-Raymond Wells, who's job placement

for career development is up to 10% this year, never got a dinner...

-James "Joe Freshman" Fiora, who finally obtained a 1.5 G.P.A. after 6 years of college, never got a dinner...

-John Higgins, who once said, "I'm tired, let Cecil do it," never got a dinner...

-Cecil, who later commented, "I'm tired too, I'm not doing it," never got a dinner...

-Bobby Sands, who sacrificed his last meals for his country, never got a dinner...

-By Gosh! The Marist college Hockey Team has finally made the playoffs. Marist coach Van Brammer's last words were, "Guys Guys! Ya gotta get the puck out." We later asked him how the team will do in future games. He stated, "We'll win, you betcha!"

-President Murray, who named his first child after the original name of Marist (Marion), has vowed to name his next child Greystone, after the building in which he works in.

-Girls; Don't worry! Next week B-Guido's will mention the Top Ten Male Bodies on Campus. Don't forget to mail in your candidates to P.O. Box #C-281, Via campus mail!

-Don't forget to attend this weeks Slave Night in the pub on Thursday night. You have a chance to buy your favorite R.A.

-Come to this weeks St. Patty's Day Mixer Friday Night!

Boos of the Week

-Boo to the crew team for not having any idea where they are going for spring training.

-Double Boo to Urcila Winter for never making B-Guido's column.

-Boo to George Chalune for not allowing any food in the bleachers during a Marist basketball game.

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The Odd Couple

Some "odd" things went on last weekend, besides the fights, trips to Florida, drinking games and strange bedfellows.

These "odd" things took place on stage at the Marist theatre. Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" was performed by the Marist College Council on Theatrical Arts last weekend.

Saturday night's show attracted a good-sized crowd, but the size of the crowd seemed to diminish as the show went on. Something seemed to be missing from the performance, but it would be difficult to put a finger on it.

The problem certainly wasn't in Neil Simon's script, nor was it apparent in any individual actor. As a matter of fact some of the individual performances were quite well done. The apparent difficulty was the performances' inability to gell.

Tom Cassaro, who played Oscar, started out a little rough on the edges, but as the acts progressed he fell right into the role. As a matter of fact, by the end of the performance Cassaro's every mannerism enhanced the character he portrayed.

Felix was a much more difficult role to depict on stage. In depicting Felix's nit-picky attitude Chris Serafini at times was lost to the stronger character that was portrayed by Cassaro. Although Felix is involved in a drastic character change, the change was sometimes lost in Serafini's steady characterizations. Sometimes the role worked, while other times it took us away from the intended attitude.

Other characters were well done, especially the characters of Cecily and Gwendolyn Pidgeon, played by Dee Nell and Philine van Lidth, were outstanding in the relatively small roles they played. There was an apparent comfort on stage between the two, which served to depict the Pidgeon sisters in the proper light.

The three friends of Oscar and Felix, Speed, Murray and Vinnie, who were played by Ted Perrotte, Christ Barnes and Simon Eddie (respectively), were done quite well. Perrotte did an excellent job of depicting Speed in a wonderfully sarcastic style. Murray the cop as played by Barnes was stiff at points, but on the whole came off as as very strong character. Eddie, who portrayed Vinnie, started out very strong in the first act, but started to fizzle out near the end.

The show was humorous in parts, but it also had more than its share of rough spots and apparent confusion. Although "The Odd Couple" was put together in a relatively short period of time it didn't have the impact that the Neil Simon comedy could have had.

The casting was good; the performers seemed to need a little more time to polish off their roles. The "Odd Couple" had its sparkling moments, but on the whole the Marist stage has seen better.

--Rick O'Donnell

Hall and Oates and Joan Jett

Two 15-year-old girls are dancing on top of their seats, happy enough to be allowed out on a school night. They're shaking their hips and screaming out the chorus to "I Love Rock and Roll." Two beers and a ticket to see Joan Jett was all it took to give them the excitement that surrounded them.

In the next two seats a couple of 30-year-



olds sat down in their chairs. They didn't seem to care if they saw Joan Jett on stage or not. After dinner and a couple of glasses of wine they were content to stay in their seats and wait for Hall and Oates.

One of the 15-year-old girls lost her balance when jumping up and down to "Do You Want To Touch." She fell on top of the thirty year old couple. The couple gave her a look of disgust, crossed their legs and continued to wait for Hall and Oates.

The New Haven Coliseum was the sight for one of the strangest double bills at a recent concert. Hall and Oates had attracted many middle age fans with their hits "Sarah Smile" and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling." Joan Jett drew a crowd of teenagers that wanted to rock, but the rocking didn't end when Joan Jett left the stage.

Joan Jett kicked off the show with the title cut to her first album "Bad Reputation." It was obvious that she had her share of fans in the audience. Jett played with a three-man back-up band that did her much justice. The music was powerful and it held the sharp edge that has made Joan Jett albums so popular.

Jett did one encore after her main set, an encore that was definitely called for by the audience. She did an excellent version of "Rebel, Rebel." Jett played all of her most popular songs; she played off the audience and she gave a performance worthy of a headliner.

Now the anticipation for the other side of the crowd ended. Hall and Oates started the show plagued by sound problems and disorganization within the band.

After playing five of their older songs, Hall and Oates started into their top ten hit

Circle Reviews

"I Can't Go For That." Now only were the sound problems eliminated, but a superb light show was displayed while they went on into classics such as "She's Gone" and "Kiss on my List."

Daryl Hall took over the band on his own in the latter part of the show. His dancing on stage and audience contact not only appealed to his fans, but also to the numerous Joan Jett fans.

It was hard to realize that a band that got

its popularity crooning ballads, was up on stage playing an excellent version of their top rock and roll hit "Private Eyes" that had most everybody (even the 30-year-olds) on their seats calling for an encore.

Perhaps Joan Jett and Hall and Oates were an unlikely combination, but both bands succeeded in performing a top-notch rock and roll show.

--Rick O'Donnell

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Faculty offers views on Division One move

by John Petacchi

When the Marist College basketball program took a step up to Division I at the beginning of the 1981-82 season, members of the administration, faculty and staff had their doubts as to how the team would fare in their first year of "big-time" basketball.

But now that the season has come to a close, and the Red Foxes, who finished with a 12-14 record, have shown that they can compete successfully with larger schools, those doubts seem to have disappeared. In talking with various members of the staff here at Marist, The Circle has found that most people are satisfied with the play of the team, yet express concern over the lack of concern with academics and other sports programs.

That the move to Division I is a good way to gain recognition. "But," he said, "it is still too early to tell if it has helped."

Even though most people expressed satisfaction in the performance of the team this year, they were still skeptical as to what seemed to be more important—basketball or academics.

Professor of English Milton Teichman said he had a positive attitude towards the move upward, but felt that "entering this division may only give Marist a higher reputation in basketball and not contribute at all to perfecting academics." Teichman also said he hopes that the move will inspire the college to grow, not only in sports but in all other dimensions as well.

Computer science Professor Roger Norton agrees. "Too much money has been given to the players of the basketball team, not based on academic significance," he said. Norton would like to see a basketball team with students who are "Marist quality students."

Taking a more severe stand on the issue was Chemistry Professor Paul DiMarco, who said, "This school has a tendency to move in certain directions without a foundation to move from. We love to be flashy, we love to have style, but we need substance."

In a move to ensure that academics were not forgotten, Lawrence Menapace, Professor of Chemistry, was brought in as the academic advisor to the basketball team. Peter O'Keefe, an associate professor of history, thinks Menapace is helping the program by advising the players in their studies. "I think Larry Menapace is doing a great job keeping up with the academics. It's important to keep that link with the faculty," he said.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Carolyn Landau cited the positive aspects of the move—the publicity, the recognition and the standing the college may gain, but the move, in her opinion, also has its drawbacks. "I'm in favor of intramurals because they involve more student participation," she said. "I'd also like to see more effort put into the women's sports."

James Stembridge, associate professor of business administration, while praising the move, said he hoped other sports were not neglected. "I think it's a good idea; if handled properly it will mean recognition for the school and also project the name of the school, but we must consider what will be the spill-off to the other sports," he said. "There should be a proportion. Other teams shouldn't be cast aside as a step-child."

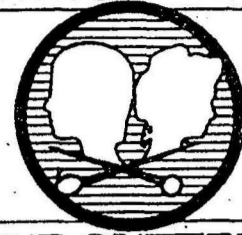
Even though some of the faculty, administration and staff expressed some dissatisfaction with the move, in general, the majority of the people who were interviewed had positive things to say about the Red Foxes first season in Division I.

Marist College Vice President Andrew Malloy seemed quite satisfied with the season and the support shown by the students, faculty, and community. "I guess one of the things I was most pleased with has been the growth and support of the team by the student body and the staff as evidenced by the growing attendance across the season," he said. Malloy also pointed out that the move to Division I has provided exposure and recognition to the school

continued on pg. 10

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FACULTY

continued from pg. 9

itself through the basketball program. "Having attended just about every home game, and shared successes and failures, I regard this season as an excellent first step," Molloy said.

Marist President Dennis J. Murray, who played a major role in the move to Division I, had high regards for the job done by Coach Ron Petro and his team. "Although there's been some real disappointments, I know the team and Ron and we're concerned about them," Murray said. "It has been, I guess, as much as we could expect in our first year." Murray said he was pleased with the crowds and the support shown by the Marist community and has high hopes for next year. "We'd like to play a couple of nationally known teams,

such as UCLA and Notre Dame," the president said.

Overall, the feeling among the administration and faculty was one of satisfaction. But there still remains that question of priorities in terms of other sports, and chiefly, academics. In the words of Registrar Danny Ma, "We could have spent the money developing academic programs, but can we compete in academics the way we can in sports?"

(Interviews for this article were conducted by Carol Lane, Dawn-Joy Oliver, Bernadette Grey, Tony Giannone, Alison Demarest, Andrea Holland, Katherine Kelly, Joe Sarra, Jody Gayton, Eric Brent, and Linda Soviero.)

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Love Lynn

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Star, I hope you are a HUGE success.

Moon

Karen; Vikki, One down and one to go!!

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Bobby C. 3 pennies for your thoughts???

AJSR Thanks for making me special- I did not mean to do it -really

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FiEtte Sorry our life together was so short. Hope it was happy for you.

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T.S. Loved playing farmer with you... anytime baby!

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Patti, Nice cafeteria reading material. Surprise to witness, huh?

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The man who speaks for sports

By Karen Flood

Press releases, promotions, statistics, writing programs... These are only a few of the responsibilities that make up a typical 12 to 15 hour day for Jay Williams, sports information director at Marist College.

Seven days a week, Williams, 23, acts as a liaison between the media and the coaching staff at Marist.

"In a demanding job like this, you really wonder when you're ever going to get some sleep," said Williams. Although the hours are long, "it is a learning experience worth the time and effort."

Williams, a graduate of Lafayette College, with a degree in economics, came to Marist in May, 1981, after interning as the assistant sports information director at Colgate. While attending Lafayette, he worked in the SID office and was also the manager of the basketball team.

Along with the position of SID, Williams is working on a MBA at Marist and holds the position of senior class advisor. Yet, according to Williams, he still "manages to have some social life." "When I get the chance, I like to hang out with the college crowd since most of them are about my age," he said. "I also enjoy basketball, softball, and other team sports,



Jay Williams

but unfortunately I don't get much of a chance to play."

Currently, most of Williams' time is spent traveling with the men's and women's basketball team, compiling statistics and promoting the players and teams. "Division I basketball is a major media sport and requires a lot of attention," he said. "Putting most of your energies into one sport is tough though, because the other sports don't think your doing anything for them."

As sports information director, Williams' goal is to gain press coverage from the "major" New York medias. This coverage "is a little ways down the

road," according to Williams, "The New York market is tough to crack." However, he is "confident and optimistic" about the entire athletic program. "Marist is on the rise," he said. "Making the switch to Division I in basketball will benefit everyone and allow the other teams to go to the big-time level of competition."

And as for Jay Williams' future...

He said, "I envision myself as an athletic director, a big-time sports writer, or even owning the Yankees, (my all-time favorite team), but for now, I'm going to stay at Marist and learn a lot more."

Women end season with 21-10 record

At the beginning of the 1981-82 season, Marist College women's basketball Coach Sue Deer's goal was to have her Division I team go one or two games over the .500 mark; Marist has far surpassed that original goal.

Their final game at home versus Seton Hall, last week upped Marist's record to 21-10, as they defeated Seton Hall 64-62.

That outstanding record is the best achieved by the Red Foxes during Deer's tenure as head coach.

Achieving that record has done two things for the team said Deer, it's proven "we can be competitive in Division I," and "it's given the team Division I confidence."

Gaining that confidence "is in itself very, very important," said Deer. Next year the Red Foxes will be facing an even tougher schedule than they faced this year.

The final game victory for the Red Foxes over Seton Hall was decided in the final minutes of play in front of the largest home crowd of the season.

With a minute and a half left, Marist's Diana Jones connected for two points to give the Red Foxes a 3 point lead over Seton. A lay-up for Seton Hall's Gloria Bradley left Marist with a slim one point lead at the 30 second mark. A final foul shot by Lynne Griffin gave Marist it's two point win over Seton.

Lynne Griffin contributed 20 points and four rebounds for Marist. She also had three steals and three assists. Diana Jones contributed 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Marist swim team finishes 6th at the Metros

By Kathy O'Connor

In the Metropolitan Swimming Conference Division "B" Championships, Marist placed sixth among a field of 13 colleges.

Marist coach Larry Van Wagner, who

guided the Red Foxes through a 3-6 season, said before the meet, "we are realistically shooting for fifth place in the Championships." Although he fell just short of his goal, Van-Wagner is not disappointed in the outcome.

"It was an opportunity for all the members of our team to post their personal bests," he said.

Sophomore, Rob Vializ, the Marist record-holder in the 200-individual medley and 200-breaststroke, placed eleventh and sixth respectively, in addition to his third place finish in the 400-individual medley.

The individual performances of Pete McEleney was impressive. He finished sixth in the 50-yard freestyle event, and tenth in the 100-yard free.

Two other swimmers who placed high in the meet were Steve Hopson, twelfth in the 400-individual medley, and Steve Cronin, placing well in the 100 and 200-butterfly.

The Red Fox divers were instrumental in team's accomplishments. Marist boasts two of the top divers in the Conference, Harry Ralf and Chris Depeu.

Coach Tom Albright said, "Our goal is to take first and second on both boards." This goal was almost obtained.

Ralf, a sophomore, finished first in both the three meter and one meter diving events. Depeu, a freshman, placed second in the one-meter and third in the three-meter.

Both divers have qualified for the Eastern Seaboard meet at West Point from March 4-6.

Hockey team captures playoff spot

A disappointing 10-4 loss to New Jersey Tech last Sunday night couldn't dampen the spirits of the Marist hockey teams. Earlier in the week the Foxes needed one point to qualify for the playoffs against first place Fairleigh Dickinson. They came from behind in the third period and skated away with a 5-5 tie which clinched them at least third place in the Division III standings.

FDU came out flying in the opening period and scored two quick goals in four

minutes. Nearing the close of the period Tony Cardone caught net at 15:56 to put Marist in the game.

Just over three minutes later Jim McDonald tied the score at 2-2, only to see his team fall behind, 30 seconds later, 3-2.

After McDonald tied the score during the second period, the final stanza proved to be a showdown. FDU scored two early goals and led 5-3 before McDonald caught fire and single-handedly brought Marist back in the game. He scored twice, his third and fourth goals of the game.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Daryl Powell, a member of the Marist College men's basketball team has been selected as this weeks Miller Athlete of the Week.

Powell, the 6'5" transfer from Mesa Junior College in Arizona was one of the main forces behind the Red Foxes successful campaign in their first year in Division I basketball.

Powell averaged 20.7 points per game which earned him a ranking of 35th in the nation among Division I players.

Powell was also selected as the Most Valuable Player in the Greater Poughkeepsie Auto Dealers Classic held at Marist in December. He also set the school record for points in a single game with a blazing 43 points against Wagner College.

Powell has twice earned ECAC Metro-South Player of the Week honors. In his last two outings of the season Powell hit for 22 points.

So for all you've done for the Marist College mens basketball team, Daryl, we salute you as the athlete of the week.

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RAGTIME

Finish with 12-14 record

Marist Foxes end season with another loss

By Paul Palmer

When the Marist College Red Foxes took the court against LIU on Saturday night they knew that the game meant nothing to them. And that is how they played for the most part.

Marist had lost all hopes of a playoff berth when Siena defeated Baltimore on Thursday 83-61. The only question as far as playoffs were concerned was where LIU would finish with a win and an FDU loss they'd finish first.

And the game began as a contest where you knew that the outcome didn't matter. Given the fact that LIU is the top scoring team in the country, averaging 88.8 points per game didn't help matters any.

The early part of the contest saw a struggling Marist club who couldn't seem to hit any shots and an LIU club that couldn't

miss. So as was expected LIU dominated the play from the opening tap and giving themselves a lead of as many as 20 points. The Blackbirds shot at will and seemed able to hit from anywhere on the floor. With the outside shooting of Earl Fuller and Gerard Byrnes and the inside force of the nation's top rebounder, Riley Clarida, Marist found itself down by 18 at the half, 47-29.

In the first half Marist seemed to suffer from what might be called a lack of team work. Numerous passes were ignored for a shot that shouldn't have been taken. There was the occasional exception though as Bruce Johnson dished off some pretty passes underneath to Smith and Taylor but for the most part these were few and far between.

LIU on the other hand seemed to play a combination of teamball mixed with in-

dividual acts that kept the crowd and Marist off balance.

As the teams came out for the second half it was evident that Marist either had to mount a team effort or get blown out as LIU showed no signs of easing up. Marist did have its moments in the second half. Several fine series' of both offensive and defensive plays seemed to say that they had some pride and were not going to let LIU walk away with the easiest of wins.

But unfortunately for Marist, LIU wasn't going to let this one slip away. No matter what Marist tried. It seemed that LIU was equal to and better than the task that Marist laid down before them.

The 2nd half, was much like the first one in that both teams seemed content on exchanging baskets. There was a bit of temper flaring on both teams but no real trouble.

At the 3:05 mark of the final half, Marist senior Todd Hasler entered the game for what would be his last contest in a Marist uniform. Hasler finished the game with two points and two rebounds as Marist made a strong last effort to make the final score a respectable 91-82.

Steve Smith and Daryl Powell had 22 points each for the Red Foxes. Senior co-captain, Anthony "Moose" Timberlake had 2 points in his final game for Marist.

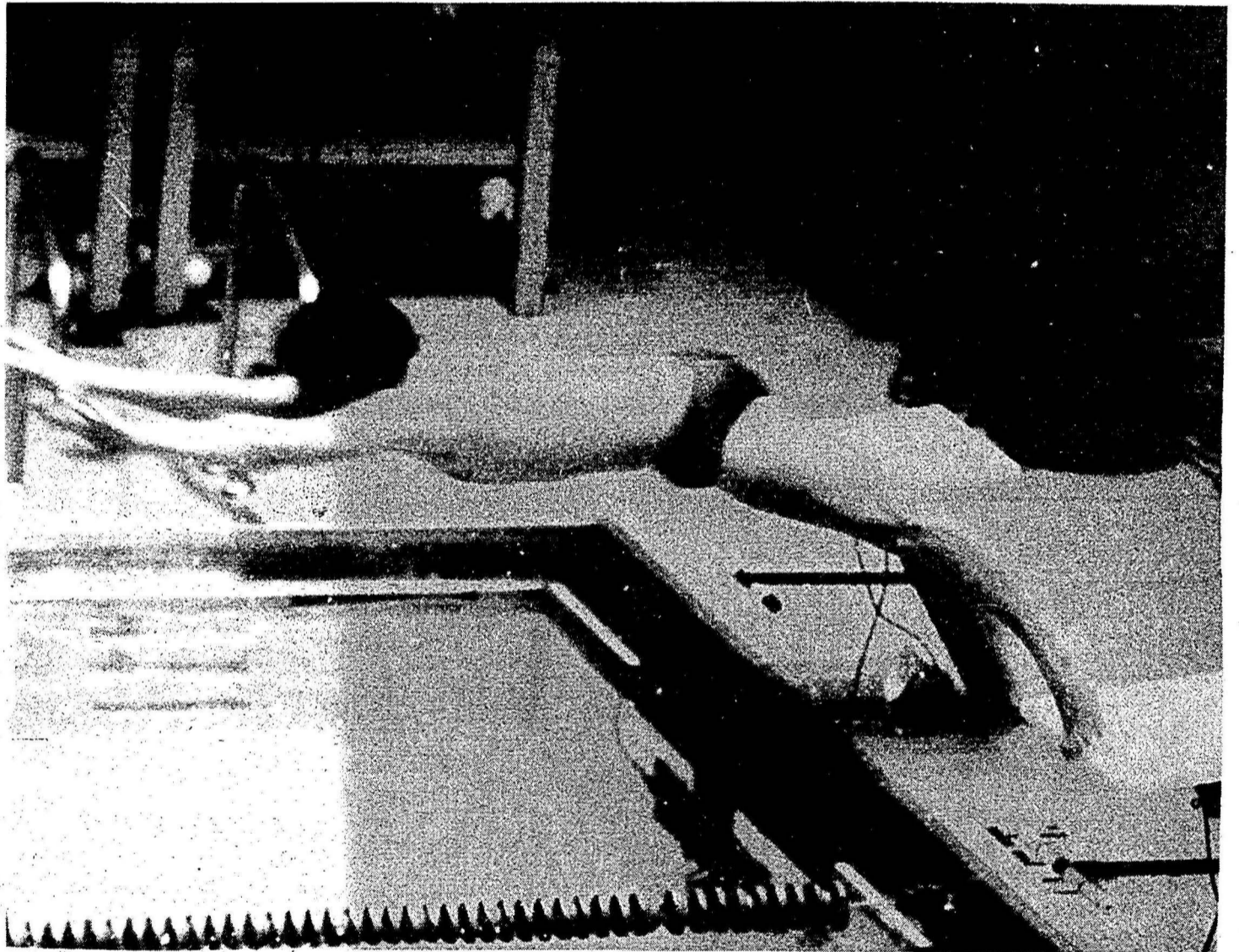
LIU was led by Riley Clarida who had 25, Robert Cole added 15 and Earl Fuller 13 points in the winning effort.

While Marist managed to out rebound the Blackbirds they also managed to commit 13 turnovers to LIU's seven.

For the game, Marist shot 51% from the field and 71% from the free throw line. LIU shot 58% from the floor and 61% from the line.

Taking a dive

Ed Kennedy reaches for a fast start at the Metros. See story, page 11.



Between the Lines



Hockey in hiding

By Bill Travers

Just like an infant trying to grow, so too is the Marist College Hockey Team, and they have grown a lot despite being overshadowed by the Division I Basketball Foxes. The Hockey Foxes have been battling all season and have clinched a spot in the Metropolitan Conference Playoffs, while the hoopsters hang up their sneakers till next season.

The Foxes have come a long way since their disappointing withdrawal from action in their first season last year as money dwindled quickly. This year the tide has turned, with some backing from Dick Quinn and Ron Petro, plus some greens to help along this new and expensive sport at Marist.

The team has compiled a 10-3-3 record with 23 points and have earned the right to participate in the playoffs which begin this weekend.

Since hockey is a new sport at Marist, it doesn't receive as much recognition as the football or basketball team gets. The play of Jim McDonald, Mike Caridi and Rob Trabulsi has been over-shadowed by Steve Smith, Daryl Powell and Bruce Johnson.

Glen Van Bramer, coach of the hockey

team, says that it will take some time before his club earns the respect that the basketball team receives. "Most of the fan interest has to be on the basketball team," says Van Bramer. "They have worked hard over the years earning respect, and now the respect they receive is deserved."

Many hockey games are scheduled on the same night as a basketball game. "We've been supported by 50 to 100 students at our home games, says Van Bramer. "I don't feel that we are being neglected at all. It is a lot easier to walk down to the McCann Center than it is to hop in a car and drive to the McCann Ice Arena."

The kind of play that these dedicated fans have been treated to has been varied. The Foxes have the ability to change their style to whatever the opposition dictates. They played hard-checking hockey against the St. Francis goon squad; wide open, fast-paced hockey against Seton Hall; and close-checking hockey against Fairleigh Dickinson. One style of hockey that Van Bramer refuses to play is goon hockey.

"Not one of our players has been given a fighting penalty this year," says Van Bramer. "I insist on no fighting, and I remind the guys that they are representing

Marist College when out on the ice."

The team has hit some hills and valleys during the course of this season, but the attitudes have remained positive. A recent slaughtering at the hands of Columbia had the skaters down. "After that loss it was tough to come back," says Van Bramer, "but we did and tied F.D.U. and clinched a playoff spot."

Van Bramer cites four important reasons for the Foxes success thus far. They are Jim McDonald, the goaltending, the combination of Trabulsi and Caridi, and the steady defense.

Jim McDonald is the leading scorer in Division III with 36 goals and 20 assists for 56 points. He has compiled seven hat tricks and has registered five game-winning goals. "Jim is an outstanding skater who is a real valuable member of our team," says Van Bramer.

Manning the net this season is John Kurtz. Van Bramer, who is the father of a goaltender and tends to watch and appreciate Kurtz's play, is happy with the steadiness Kurtz has displayed. "No one at pre-season thought he would be so steady," says Van Bramer. "He played many games this year with a broken finger

on his glove hand. When the chips are down John doesn't let any goals in."

Along with McDonald the combination of Caridi and Trabulsi has been a scoring threat all year. Both are ranked near the top 10 in scoring in the division. "These guys play 35-40 minutes each game and work together better than any two hockey players I have seen," says Van Bramer.

The least publicized of any team and probably the backbone are the defensemen. "Brian Foley, Dennis Walsh and Steve Pryor have been steady, and when it comes down to a clutch play, these guys make it," says Van Bramer.

Behind these six players seven players is a bench where in which every player has either scored a goal or assisted on one. Six or Seven guys can not win by themselves," says Van Bramer. "Our success has been a total team effort. The whole team has been consistent."

It will take four or five years before the team starts to earn the respect that a major sport should receive, but that respect will always be shared. Just how long it will take for the skaters to grow out from behind the basketball team remains to be seen.