



THE CIRCLE



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MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

February 10, 1978

24 hour snowfall buries Marist



Bill Decken (left) and Shawn Pine help clear Gregory House driveway. (photo by Dave Ng)

By David Potter and David Ng

The snowstorm started early Monday morning and when it tapered off Tuesday afternoon the Poughkeepsie area and Marist College was covered with 9 inches of snow. It was the largest snowfall in the area since 1969. High winds caused more problems by creating snowdrifts four feet deep in some places.

The snow forced all schools, colleges, and most local businesses to close for the day. The Circle, usually published Thursdays, postponed publication. Because of snowdrifts, roads in Dutchess

County were virtually impassable, according to police.

Monday afternoon and evening classes were cancelled when the snow began to fall heavily about 10:30 a.m. All Tuesday classes were cancelled by Associate Academic Gerard Cox Monday night.

Cox said he made his decisions based on reports from the Marist security and maintenance departments. He explained for the school to reopen the campus walkways and parking lots would have to be clear and safe for travel.

Director of Security Joseph Waters advised Cox that school Tuesday would have been impossible. Waters said his reports

to Cox were based on weather information he obtains from various highway agencies in Dutchess County.

Approximately 20 administrators, faculty members, and other college employees stayed on campus rather than face hazardous driving conditions. (See related story, pg. 5).

Because of the storm, maintenance workers were not able to arrive at work to remove the snow. A few maintenance workers stayed overnight on campus and cleared the walkways and lots Tuesday. Approximately 10 students were hired and equipped with shovels

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Freshman advisory program receives mixed reaction

By Kathy Norton

After a semester of trial, the freshman advisory program has met with mixed reactions.

The program was started last fall in an effort to help freshman better adjust academically, socially, and environmentally to college life. Freshman were divided into approximately 30 groups of about 15. Each student was to meet individually with advisors and as a group a number of times.

However, some freshman have voiced dissatisfaction with the program. Frank Spadora, a commuter said, "I only received a few letters. The program hasn't done a thing for me." Steve Porath, a resident, said his group never met after their initial meeting. He added, "I didn't get anything out of it."

Other freshman blamed themselves. Sue Berry, resident, said her advisors were available but "I just didn't utilize them."

According to Roberta Staples, Marist Counselor and staff advisor, an all commuter group doesn't work out. Staples blamed the failure of her group (all commuters) on lack of interest in campus activities.

Other groups, however, had

much success with the program. Larry Snyder, director of the career development and placement office, is a staff advisor. He said his group of freshman (23) met three times during the semester and the meetings were well attended (approximately 15). Snyder said he also met individually with the students for coffee just to talk and get feedback. Snyder attributes the group's success to three factors; because of his position he has "high visibility on campus," a majority of the students are residents, and he took extra time and effort into planning the meetings and "pushing" freshman to attend. Snyder said, "I made them realize the program was structured for their benefit and to be utilized."

Rev. Richard LaMorte, coordinator of the program said a meeting was held on Dec. 14 for faculty and staff advisors to discuss feedback from the groups. LaMorte said 18 out of 24 resident groups met during the semester, while three out of eight commuter groups held meetings.

There were two major problems that freshman voiced during the semester. These were; dormitory norms and many

students did not receive any feedback from teachers until the mid-term period.

LaMorte feels it is too early to evaluate the program at this time. He added that since this is its first year it has met with many problems, including getting off to a late start in October.

There have also been problems with advisors, according to LaMorte. He said that many peer advisors did not realize the time the program would take. Several advisors, peer, faculty, and staff are being replaced because they cannot fulfill their responsibilities.

Another obvious problem is with commuter groups. LaMorte said commuters were mostly placed in groups together.

A workshop was held on Jan. 23 to identify the needs of the groups. LaMorte said this is the only way to improve the program, through constant evaluation and adjustment.

All questioned said the idea was excellent, if not yet perfect in practice. Snyder and LaMorte agreed that the important thing is some contact has been made. LaMorte said, "What we learn this year will help us begin on day one next year."

BPS degree approved

By Gerry McNulty

Marist's proposal for a Bachelor of Professional Studies (BPS), in Fashion Design and Retail Management was approved by Dr. H. DuPuy, deputy commissioner for higher education in New York, early in January, according to Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello.

The BPS, Marist's first fine arts major, provides a four year degree for students in the two year fashion design program incorporated here last September. Zuccarello said, "It was

built on the Bennett base, but now it's our program." It also provides a two year "capping program" leading to a BPS for students of fashion design or retail management from community colleges, he said.

The new program offers the student a concentration in either retail management or fashion design. Besides the core requirements and electives necessary for all majors, the program offers 36 credits of professionally related courses. Twenty-one of those credits are

Continued on page 3

Cum averages released

By David Ng

As of last semester, women residents students in their senior year maintained the highest cumulative index at Marist College, while male resident freshmen earned the lowest, according to statistics released by the dean's office.

The figures show that Marist's 28 female seniors who live on campus earned an average cum index of 3.05 and that the 212 male freshmen on campus averaged a cum index of 1.96.

The statistics, for full-time students working for their bachelor's degree, also showed the senior class fared better than other years, and women did

slightly better than men. Overall, women earned a cum index of 2.60 and men 2.35.

Associate Dean Gerard Cox said: "The pattern has been that women who have remained in college are more likely to be highly motivated and thus earn a higher index."

He also said the freshmen male resident low cum could have been caused by the large amount of free time in their schedule. The freshman class always has a problem dealing with the free time they suddenly acquire since high school, said Cox.

He said the amount of free time in the schedule allows resident students to procrastinate and socialize excessively which

causes lower grades. "The overall emphasis is on socialization, the fact that you are living with a group of peers the most natural thing to do is to socialize and de-emphasize the primary purpose of why students are here." However, commuters and resident students have approximately the same cum, 2.50 or a C+.

But Cox added that the new schedule to be adopted next semester, in itself, would not result in higher grades. Students have to create an atmosphere in which learning is assigned a higher priority than socialization, he said.

AVERAGE CUMULATIVE INDEX BY CLASS AND SEX

| Class | Average cum index | No. of males | Average cum index | No. of females | Average index |
|--------|-------------------|--------------|-------------------|----------------|---------------|
| Fresh. | 2.019 | 276 | 2.417 | 175 | 2.218 |
| Soph. | 2.277 | 228 | 2.631 | 155 | 2.454 |
| Jun. | 2.431 | 269 | 2.545 | 170 | 2.488 |
| Sen. | 2.690 | 204 | 2.794 | 119 | 2.643 |

AVERAGE CUMULATIVE INDEX FOR RESIDENTS AND NONRESIDENTS

| Class | Average cum index | No. of males | Average cum index | No. of females |
|--------------|-------------------|--------------|-------------------|----------------|
| Residents | | | | |
| Fresh. | 1.959 | 212 | 2.350 | 195 |
| Soph. | 2.339 | 136 | 2.562 | 97 |
| Jun. | 2.451 | 96 | 2.790 | 62 |
| Sen. | 2.588 | 36 | 3.057 | 28 |
| Nonresidents | | | | |
| Fresh. | 2.277 | 64 | 2.603 | 62 |
| Soph. | 2.200 | 92 | 2.751 | 58 |
| Jun. | 2.373 | 173 | 2.338 | 108 |
| Sen. | 2.730 | 168 | 2.732 | 91 |

SG secretary named

By Beth Weaver

Liz McRae has been appointed Student Government (SG) secretary, replacing Dave Ng., who resigned last semester. McRae said she was officially ratified by the Policy Board on Dec. 15.

McRae, a political science major, has been on the Student Academic Committee (SAC) and Sheahan house council. She said she is "into talking to people on what they want," (such as the schedule issue and the new housing agreement), and that from being on SAC and house council she has been getting student feedback and feels she is

informed.

As secretary, McRae's duties include taking minutes at SG meetings and publishing a SG newsletter, which will come out regularly. Her office hours are on Friday from 2-4:30 p.m.

McRae said she's very excited with her new position and with working with the other officers. "It's a really good chance to do something concrete," she added.

Along with a new secretary, SG still needs a vice-president. There is no official VP, said McRae. She added, the executive board has considered people and suggested one, who will go before the policy board to be ratified.

New living arrangements

By Jenny Higgons

New living arrangements for next year are being proposed by Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students. Lambert said his proposal involves encouraging groups with common interests to live together on the same floor.

Lambert said, "It would give people a sense of identity and camaraderie. The students take pride in their individual rooms, so if they had a floor or a portion of one, they would care more for it and take pride in it. Every floor would have a specific purpose."

He said he has not decided what

to do for students who wanted to live in rooms that were taken up by groups or had no group to join.

"There would probably be people who would resist the proposal," he said, "but they would have to sacrifice their niches for the betterment of the whole system so people could be productive and care about their environment - a place in which they had a vested interest."

The proposal will be formulated, typed and ready for public view this week. The Inter-House Council will vote on the proposal this month.

The Gong Show

Unknown comic wins but show causes incident

By Ken Healy



Mike O'Meara acting as MC during Gong Show Tuesday night. (photo by Dave Ng)

On Tuesday night the stars came out down in the Ratskeller. But one star shined more brightly than the rest in the second annual "Gong Show", that of the Unknown Comic, played by Mike Ragusa.

Up until two and a half hours before the show Ragusa, along with Kevin Roletter and John Boylan, were writing jokes for Peter Nunziata, who was going to be the Unknown Comic. "Kevin brought his tape recorder for us to practice with", said Ragusa, "I taped a few of the jokes and we played them back. Everybody thought I did them pretty well and they talked me into doing it."

So, armed with an original script, some Jack Daniels, Ammeretta, and a few beers, Ragusa donned his paper bag and took the spot light. Master of Ceremonies Mike O'Meara introduced Ragusa as, The prince of pun, the king of comedy, the wizard of whoopie, -- the Unknown Comic!

After a rousing round of applause the Unknown Comic started his monologue. "My wife got a mud pack the other day, she looked great for three days until the mud came off. I always say the wrong things. I know this leper and when I saw him I asked 'What's eating you?' I also know a girl with a wooden leg and when I see her I say 'Hey Peg!' I went to Med school for a while, I wanted to be a gynecologist but I couldn't get into it."

After a few minutes of alternating success and failure the Unknown Comic sat down to scores of 10, 10 and 9. He said later, "I panicked in the beginning, 205 people staring at you and you're in front of them with a paper bag on your head with two little holes to see out of, I'll never do that again."

Ragusa was awarded \$15 for the best act. The worst act was shared by Jim Dasher, who gave his impressions of life at Marist, and Donald Duck. The judges were John Vander Voort, Firmino Naitza and Crazy Mary.

By Gerry McNulty

During the Gong Show there were statements of alleged bias by judges from contestants and members of the audience. The incident occurred when a black member of one act took the microphone and spoke concerning the alleged prejudice of the judges. Then, a girl from the audience took the microphone and replied. Tension rose in the

audience and finally the master of ceremonies cleared the stage for the next act.

Later, a second incident occurred. After the Gong Show ended, a rat worker, Paul Keenan argued with "MC" Mike O'Meara about statements he had made during the show. Keenan blamed O'Meara for misrepresenting an act. The argument grew loud and broke into a fistfight which was quickly stopped by other

students.

One witness, Jerry Scholder, blamed the disturbances on the Rathskellar management. Pat Intintoli, the student manager who ran the show, said, "Everyone was having a good time until it got out of hand. It's a shame this happened again, it'll probably be a long time before Marist has another Gong Show."

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Vassar: Fri. the production "Wild Strawberries" 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Blodgett Hall. The Composer String Quartet 8:00 p.m. in Rockefeller Hall. Sat. Asian Festival all day. Dance and tea tasting 7:00 p.m. in the College Center Main Lounge.

Marist: Fri. Crew Night at the Last Chance 8:30 p.m. Sat. Valentines Dance featuring "Oasis" 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Easy Street: Fri. and Sat. Stan Wessel Band

Old Coat Cabaret: Fri. and Sat. Bob Hauber and Roy Atkinson, contemporary folk guitarists 9:30 p.m.

Bardavon Theater: the movie "Billy Rose's Jumbo" 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sat. DCC Jazz ensemble 8:00 p.m.

Dutchess Cinema: Fri. and Sat. the movie "The Goodbye Girl" 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:15, and 9:30 p.m.

Hudson Plaza Theater: Fri. and Sat. the movie "Semi-Tough" 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 2:00 p.m.

Imperial Theater: Sat. and Sun. the movie "Starship's Invasion" 2:15, 4:00, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:35 p.m.

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Computer time cut

By Margaret Schubert

Since the spring of 1976 computer terminals and usage time have been increasingly less available to Marist students. Cornell Medical College, whom Marist rents its computer lines from, increased the rental fee during prime time to discourage student use, said Kevin Carolan, director of computing and institutional research.

The cost for the port into the computer is \$400 per month during prime time, \$300 per month non-prime time. Prime time is weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a monthly charge for telephone equipment, the terminals, and a charge for Central Process Unit during prime time.

"We rent the computers 12 months a year, so to get as much use of the computers as possible, prime time is set aside for administrative use, and students have access to them all other times," Carolan said.

Introduction to computing is a required course for math,

psychology, accounting and business majors and it is recommended for science and communication arts majors. Approximately 300 students per year take the course. There are 27 declared computer math majors.

The availability of computer usage for students has gotten worse, according to Michael Goodfellow, senior math major and monitor of the computer lab. "In the fall of 1976 there were five terminals available to students 24 hours a day, fall '77 there were four terminals and no student prime time usage, and this semester there are only three terminals available to students during non-prime time," Goodfellow said. "Last semester was a disaster. There wasn't enough time for students to use the terminals," he said.

Computer expenses have increased since 1976, Carolan said. The '76 computer budget was \$93,000 compared to \$139,000 for this year, he said.

A source close to the problem indicated the decision was made

without the students' needs in mind. He went on to say "the decision was made without the students needs as the highest priority." He also said "based on students who have corresponded with me, there are some who need to use them during prime time."

Edward Waters, vice president, said, "if an individual was really inconvenienced because of a job situation we would try to arrange an alternate plan for him." That has happened in the past and it would be Carolan's responsibility for the planning, Waters said. Carolan said, "it hasn't come up yet, and I don't know how we would deal with it."

Goodfellow said monitors were told by Carolan to spend less time than last semester tutoring because it costs too much. According to Goodfellow monitors had been making themselves available whenever students needed help. Now we won't be available as much, he said. Carolan said monitors will be available 15 hours a week.



Peter O'Keefe



Joe Hines

Hines, O'Keefe resign

By Judy Norman

Joseph Hines, Marist College's special services director, and Dr. Peter O'Keefe, director of the office of continuing education at Marist, are both resigning their positions at the college.

Hines will leave Feb. 24 to work for the International Business Machines (IBM) as a counsellor and O'Keefe who will leave in June 1978, will be teaching history at Marist.

Hines who was hired in 1976 has provided job placement, academic advice and personal counselling services for disabled students at Marist.

Hines said he recommended Marist senior Rich Barbara as his replacement. Hines said Barbara, a counselling intern in the program for two - and - a - half years, is a "very integral part of the building process with innovative ideas such as the

Wheelchair Sports Invitational initiated Oct. 1977."

Hines said he would like to remain part of the Marist community "in any way the school would see fit in advisory areas."

O'Keefe said he will teach three courses at Marist which include Ancient Philosophy, 19th Century Europe and another undecided course.

O'Keefe supervised Marist summer programs, evening division, weekend college, winter intercession and mini-sessions. He said he also assisted in the development of new programs such as the Mount Saint Mary Cooperative Nursing Program. O'Keefe said he will still maintain control over the Bridge Program and School - College Program run in connection with the Poughkeepsie, Roosevelt and Our Lady of Lourdes high schools.

Timmins, Crilley resign



Jack Timmins

By Beth Weaver and Jim Dasher

Jack Timmins, chief justice of the Student Judicial Board resigned because he "really doesn't have the time anymore",

during that time. Timmins said one student was to appeal a case, but charges against him were dropped before he went before the board.

The Student Judicial Board hears all cases involving interpretations of the constitution, disciplinary matters and helps in student elections.

Timmins said it is not really fair to the students for him to be chief justice feeling the way he does, and added, someone who is really enthusiastic about the job should be appointed to replace him.

Timmins replaced Mel Crilley, who resigned in January, as chief justice. Crilley said he resigned because he lost interest, and added "It is time to step down and let someone with the interest" run for the office.

Crilley said no progress could be made with the existing SG structure. He said, "I think SG should be dissolved and started all over from scratch."

SG "doesn't have student support", said Crilley and added, "It's changed presidents so often that the students lack the will to back SG."

He said, "If you dissolve SG as it is, to bring it back you would have to have student support."

and he has "sort of lost interest".

Timmins set on the board for the past one and a half years. He was appointed by former Student Government (SG) president Andre Green, in September 1976. He said he has heard no cases

SG funds delayed

By Joe Ford

Student Government funds for the spring semester to Marist clubs and organizations will be delayed, according to Student Government Treasurer Frank Biscardi.

Biscardi explained, that "the business office can't tell us how much in activity fees we can expect to work with. As of right now, some students still haven't paid their activity fees and we're not sure whether those students will eventually pay up or whether we'll never see that money."

Biscardi is chairman of the financial board, which is responsible for all allocations of student government funds. He said the six-member board "has been discussing only those organizations which are in immediate need of money." These clubs include intramurals, the Circle, and the Marist College Council on Theater Arts (MCC-TA), according to Biscardi.

These activities are considered most important and receive the

most money because they are "service organizations" which reach campus wide, he said. The other school organizations will have to wait said Biscardi, because "the financial board hasn't set down any figures yet."

Biscardi said Anthony Campilli, business manager, told him results of activity fee payments should be in by the week of Feb. 13. The treasurer said that "once we've received the complete and final figures, we'll know exactly where we stand as far as allocations for the spring semester are concerned."

Biscardi predicts the financial board will have from between \$12,500 and \$13,000 allocate for the spring semester, approximately the same as last semester.

Marist College Radio (MWCR) will not receive any funds this semester from SG. The radio club was given its entire annual allocation last semester.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the new fraternity, has submitted a budget for this semester.

BPS degree from pg. 1

concentrated in any one of three areas: art, business and communications.

The program appears stable. "We're anticipating an incoming freshman class of at least 35 students, and maybe 15 transfer students." According to Zuccarello, Marist has all necessary faculty and staff to support such a program.

David Leigh, director of the fashion design program, said, "I think it's good because I believe in the total person." He said the new program will be more professional, or executive oriented than the old program. He added, "It's a very flexible program, it has to be."

Zuccarello said the BPS would help to continue the development of the arts area. "I think it represents a good addition to programs we have." He said Marist is exploring a fine arts major and that it is "presently being developed at the department level."

Bouncing checks

By Mary Yuskevich

Due to the large number of checks that have been returned by banks to Marist because of insufficient funds or closed accounts, a five dollar per check penalty will be charged to the student whose checks are returned to Marist as uncollectible, according to Frank LaRose, bursar.

During the next month, the problem of returned checks will be monitored closely, and if the number of returned checks does not decrease, the Friday check cashing service provided by the business office will be suspended, according to LaRose.

There have always been a few checks that are returned to the business office, according to La Rose, but last November 50 checks were returned and when school closed in December, 35 checks had already been returned. Five checks have been sent back by the bank since school began January 23; three of

which had been written out to the bookstore, and two which were used to pay tuition, said La Rose.

It's illegal to write a check when there isn't enough money in the bank to cover it, La Rose said. Marist has never pressed charges, said La Rose, but any other place probably would.

When a check is returned by a bank to Marist, Marist must collect the money from the student. La Rose sends a note requesting the student come in and see him, and to get the student to pay the debt back to the school. He has seven days in which to pay. After seven days the amount of the check, plus the \$5. penalty will be billed to the student's tuition account.

La Rose said the process is "a waste of time, money and effort."

In addition to the penalty charge, a student whose check is returned by the bank as uncollectible will lose his check cashing privileges on campus for the remainder of the semester.

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THE CIRCLE



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

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Grandstand

"There is a time and place for everything." How often have we heard that? Why don't more of us heed this advice? One individual should have thought about that before putting on one of the best impromptu performances of the evening in last Tuesday's Gong Show. Prejudice is a terrible thing to have to accuse anyone of. It should never be taken lightly. How could any "educated" person use a forum like the Gong Show to air such serious charges against the Marist community? Her argument wasn't heard and the problem was never faced. What did this outburst do except ruin a good time? This was truly one of the most senseless acts to occur at

Marist. It was immature and can only be seen as a grandstand ploy for attention.

We have enough problems here and we gain nothing by creating new ones. If prejudice is real let's address it properly and do

Editorials

something about it. There are better avenues to voice an opinion than the Gong Show. There are student bodies and administrators that will listen. The Circle and WMCR provide a voice for all of Marist. Let's think a little next time so this incident isn't repeated.

'But they would sacrifice'

Marist College has a great tradition of individuals working for the community and for themselves. In a proposal for new housing arrangements, Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, said he would like to give the students a sense of identity by arranging them into common interest groups.

Some groups, (Sigma Phi Epsilon) by their very nature, necessitate living closely together to fulfill their philosophies. While some groups may find their niche, the problem with Lambert's plan is the refugees, those without any special interest. In a story appearing in this issue Lambert said, "There would probably be people who would resist...but they would have to sacrifice their

niches for the betterment of the whole system..."

There is a difference between the voluntary separations students have created in the past (Free University) and the kind of separation which does not allow for those who may disagree. In the past, students who have wished to live near one another have found some way to do it. It appears they have done so without sacrificing the rights of others.

This proposal will be brought before the Inter-House Council this month. Hopefully, it will survey student opinion and make the right decision.

Viewpoint

'When I was child, I...but now...'

By Fr. LaMorte

Local communities of believers are typically not as healthy as they should be. All of us are aware of problems and weaknesses in the areas of prayer, faith, social action and witness. The contemporary efforts of religion have focused our attention on our problems and weaknesses in the flesh and blood local situation, and we find that, practically speaking, religious beliefs have been commonly regarded for a long time as an individual affairs and an element of our lives: that takes care of itself. Communion among peoples, among dorms, among various philosophies of life cannot mean as much as it should if there is not real communion within the individual - a strong unity that allows for a healthy variety. Only then will gatherings of peoples for whatever purposes have a chance of coming alive.

Because the situation of medieval "Christendom" and of most of what has followed it tended to identify church and Europe, church and state, church as merely the pious face of society and religious practice as merely the support of weak persons, we have allowed our sense of prophetic mission to become shriveled up and to be terribly diminished. Christians suffer quite generally a moral underdevelopment with regard to issues of social justice and peace and their political and economic institutions, with regard to periodic evaluation of personal values and their enlivenment. With regard to the scraps of initiation we have kept, we have tended to stress conservation rather than transformation. But, Christianity is a way of life and, therefore, a moral effort. To affirm God is to see all institutions and social patterns as creatures, subject to God's judgement and to change...subject to a higher power than oneself. The human liberation and solidarity proclaimed by Jesus are profoundly political as well as private imperatives.

Easter, for the Christian, celebrates the faith

that death itself, like every other creature stands under the judgement and is subject to the will of God. It is their key and fundamental holiday...the Sunday among Sundays. Lent came into existence as the climax of a training period for candidates for church membership. The training period was a process of learning to live in a Christian group, learning to share prayer, faith, discipline and mission. At present, for many Christians, Lent is a void that cries out for these kinds of experiences.

The Christians of the early church moved and drew so many people largely because of the strength and support they found in one another and their sharing and encouraging the variety of different gifts which they possessed. Their faith made hard demands and so did their living together...in the realm of prayer, of penitential practice, and of concern for one another's needs (especially for those in the community who had no one to care for them) and, indeed, for the needs of the larger human family the church exists to serve. It should not surprise us to learn that these churches (communities) for all that was asked of them, exerted a powerful action over individuals who did not belong to them. Outsiders became curious, tried to find out what explained this unity of purpose, why they cared for one another so evidently, why their prayer gatherings exuded such a spirit of elation and genuine feeling. The contemporary unattractiveness of church communities may be related to our preoccupation with the cerebral, the rational, the doctrinal. We need experiences to match. Every aspect of church renewal has become aware of the relevance of an experiential introduction to and reflection on our Christian principles. Since for most of us infant baptism is our common heritage...the burden of a conscious, mature, psychological incorporation into a living faith community...falls on some kind of adult experience. Once again the stress must be placed on transformation...and Lent offers us that opportunity.

LETTERS

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

Circle criticized

To the Editors:

Regrettably, the article "Grade Inflation Being Surveyed" and the editorial "To Know or Not to Know" (2 February 1978 issue) misrepresented both a committee's research and its chairman's statements during two interviews conducted by one reporter.

The committee, a sub-committee of the Chairmen's Council, is studying institutional grading patterns. The "observing" of grades is not new. Twice each semester (after mid-term grades are issued and after final grades are available) the Office of the Academic Dean reviews grading patterns and issues summary reports to appropriate groups, one of which is the Chairmen's Council. This "observing" or reviewing of grades has never before been interpreted as a sign that "changes in the grading policy" are imminent, as the editors of The Circle now conclude. Furthermore, institutional policies cannot be changed by one person or one committee. Editors should know the legal route for changing policies.

During the first week of December the committee began to conduct a survey of perceptions of the degree to which awarded grades conform to the criteria for grades which appear in our catalog each year. The target population for the survey has been reached in part (127 survey forms have been mailed to date; these went to full and part-time faculty members). Survey forms are to be mailed to a cross section of the student body to complete the survey. The reporter who interviewed the committee's chairman was told in both interviews that (1) the committee has yet to meet to study survey replies received to date, (2) it would be premature to draw conclusions at this point since the survey is not complete (fairness was not an issue as both the article and editorial state), (3) the reporter would be given

the results of the survey as soon as the survey was completed. Consequently, the editorial comment which construes this assurance as an "attempt to keep this information from us" is, at best, unkind.

Ironically, three reporters pursued me during the same week. Each reporter was working on a different topic. The reporter whose story demanded the most attention and time wanted an analysis of the final grades awarded for the fall semester. It appeared that this story had been given a high priority by the editors. After giving the reporter all the data he requested the article was not published. The explanation given was that the grade analysis did not tie in with the point the editors wanted to make in another article. I will refrain from developing the point that if the final grade analysis story had been published in the 2 February issue, with due credit given to the source of the data, the editorial censure would have been even less credible.

Perhaps it is time to recall what Curtis MacDougall, journalist and educator, once said, "Newsgatherers are men, not deities. They possess no absolutistic yardstick by which to judge what to report and what to ignore. There is nothing that cannot be made interesting in the skillful telling; and only God Almighty is qualified to say what is important." Newsgatherers are fallible. So are we all.

As the newspaper moves into a new semester under new editorial leadership, I wish you well and urge you to be newsgatherers of passion: passion for thoroughness, passion for honesty, passion for accuracy. These are those precious qualities which the American Society of Newspaper Editors, in their Code of Ethics, point to as the ground upon which is built the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name.

Gerald A. Cox
Associate Dean
Chairman,

Sub-Committee on Grading

Timmins resigns

Dear Editor,

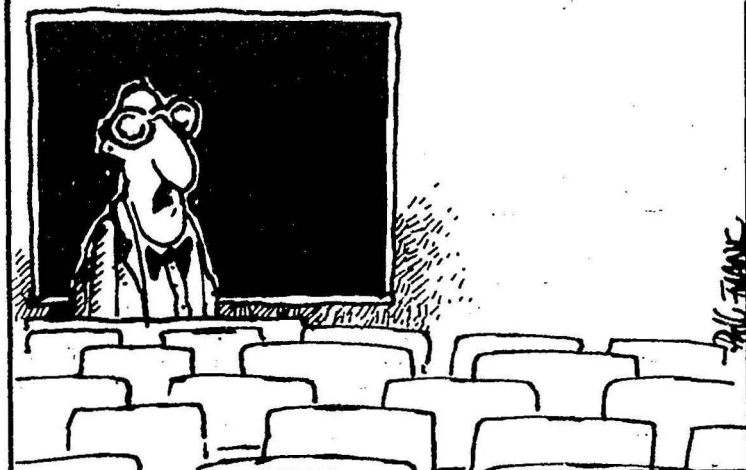
It is with my deepest regrets that I must resign from the office of Chief Justice of the Student Judicial Board. This decision has come after many long hours of

self-deliberation. I have discovered that I no longer have the time or sufficient interest necessary to carry out the functions of this office. I feel, therefore, that it is in the best

Continued on page 5

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

SINCE IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT FOR ALL OF US TO STUDY ON SUCH A BEAUTIFUL SPRING DAY... CLASS IS DISMISSED..



Snow, and more snow causes problems



Tractor attempting to clear campus during recent snowfall (photo by Paul Nunziata)

Marist staff stranded on campus

By Joe Ford

Marist College became a place of refuge Monday night for about 20 maintenance, faculty and staff workers who were stranded on campus during the worst snowstorm to hit the Mid-Hudson area since 1969.

Alumni Director William Austin, forced to spend Monday night in his office, said it was the first time in his ten years at Marist this had ever happened to him.

Maintenance crews worked 24 hours clearing snow. John Malin, a porter, worked nearly 30 hours, sleeping only one hour in a maintenance truck.

Maintenance worker Richie Kaelin slept on a workbench in the campus center. "I only got about a half-hour of sleep" he said, but added students were

"very nice" in offering help.

Another worker, Tom Taylor, stayed overnight in the workshop next to the old gym. Although he said he didn't get much sleep, he had nothing but admiration for Marist students. "The student population handled themselves very well considering the circumstances."

Marist Vice-President Edward Waters was forced to spend the night in the campus center infirmary. He left for home Tuesday afternoon, and said as he was leaving, "I may be back if I can't get out."

Joseph Waters, director of security, was another overnight guest, spending the night in his office. Tuesday, Waters operated the emergency security phone because the campus switchboard was closed. The regular security supervisors were unable to get on

campus so Waters called in student standbys.

Waters said the main concern for security was watching for people who could have been stuck or injured in the snow. Security also helped maintenance hire ten students to clear snow from campus walkways.

Waters seemed pleased with people's performance during the storm. "We have good people who are interested, who respond, and who want to help out." He added "I think maintenance has done a very good job under adverse conditions."

Stranded secretaries stayed on sixth and ninth floor Champagnat over night, while Gregory House and Fontaine served as temporary shelters for security personnel and faculty.

By David Potter

Marist College's maintenance department is operating with a \$1,500 deficit as a result of recent snowstorms, according to Andrew Pavelko, director of maintenance.

As of Dec. 31, maintenance, which was allotted \$19,500 for general expenses, had spent \$21,000, according to Pavelko. He added money for future snowstorms would come from other maintenance budgets. However, he said "all (maintenance) departments are running high" and could be near deficit levels.

The general expense budget is, along with a salaries budget, part of the maintenance grounds budget. As of Dec. 31, \$44,714 of an allotted \$88,377 was spent for salaries, said Pavelko.

He also said \$2,900 in overtime and equipment repairs was spent during the snow storm of Jan. 19.

As of Wednesday, maintenance was still clearing away snow

from Monday's storm, the worst in the Mid-Hudson area since 1969. Pavelko said maintenance still had to clean up the parking lots, and added they "will continue to work overtime" until the campus was completely cleared.

Pavelko said two pieces of snow removal equipment, an inloader and a payloader, were rented to cart away the snow from Monday's storm at a cost of \$35 per hour a piece. As of Wednesday the payloader was still in use. Marist's equipment, which includes two pickup trucks with plows, a Ford tractor and payloader, a jeep and dump truck with an automatic sander, and two small Bolens tractors, were used to clear the campus.

The entire grounds crew, which includes seven workers and a mechanic, worked all of Tuesday clearing snow, according to Pavelko. Pavelko did not know how many maintenance people were not able to report to work Tuesday.



Maintenance workers taping windows in Champagnat. Twenty staff members were stranded at Marist Monday night. (photo by Gerry McNulty)

Letters from page 4

Continued from page 4

interest of the Marist College community that I resign from this position.

I leave this office with many fond memories and I express ill-feelings toward no one.

I will always be concerned with the welfare of the Marist student body but at this time elect not to

do so as Chief Justice.

This resignation is to be effective immediately.

Sincerely,
Jack Timmins
Chief Justice

Socio-major

To the Editor,

The fact that Marist should offer a Sociology major is an undisputed one, except for the illogical and unyielding positions of several who thwart efforts to instate Sociology-Social Work as a major.

In a survey last year, students expressed a desire to switch their major to Sociology in the event that a Sociology-Social Work major were offered at Marist.

The proposal for the Sociology major for the Fall '78 semester is pending approval by the S.A.C. and A.A.C. before it can be sent to the State Board of Education for the final decision. Several teachers have pushed for the

proposed Sociology major, but it appears that it may not pass because several other faculty members are steadfastly against it.

Marist is a unique school in that a Sociology-Social Work major is not offered. Most colleges offer it as a major field of study. Marist does not even offer a minor in this field.

Marist College is a school growing academically. This year has seen the Fashion Design curriculum with the influx of Bennet students and faculty. The Art Department, before this year stagnant, has grown remarkably and an Art major is also in the works for Fall '78. It is only natural that a Sociology major would both benefit Marist and be

another step in Marist's vast academic growth.

We feel that Sociology-Social Work should undoubtedly become a major field of study by the Fall semester of '78.

Since Marist College should exist for the benefit of the students' academic growth, it would be unfair not to accept this proposal since it would hinder the academic growth of those students interested in this area of professional study.

Signed,
Fran Hurley, Carol Schofield, Judy Strigaro, James K. Shannon, Verna L. Hicks, Abdul Gkafur Farz, Neal Nirolate, Robert Zellu, James D. Noud, Michael R. Haddad, Anita Lubera, Kathleen Murphy

Exec board

To the Editors:

The single most important development in campus politics this semester shall not be the election of a new executive board. That event shall, after all, only have the meaning granted it retrospectively next year. The dominant theme this year shall, one hopes, be the discussion and possible adoption of a new student government constitution. This revision may be some

version of the Blanchard plan, or yet only the gleam in some Marist Madisonian eye.

From whatever source, any such effort should contain two features of which all present student government arrangements are innocent. It must give a positive function to the executive board, which should be able to act constructively for the student body as a coalition, instead of being limited almost completely to the zero-sum game of budgeting. In

addition, it must create accountability for student officials through a recall mechanism. A student leader whose leadership has dissipated should not have the protective womb of anachronistic lingering. Office holders who show no more competence for their jobs than Jimmy Carter has for his should be treated as dispensible quantities, and such treatment can only come about through a wisely written constitution.

Christopher Faille

Students replace cooks

By Beth Weaver

In the cafeteria, business went on, despite the severe snowstorm, but not as usual. Al Abramavich, dining services manager, along with two students, Kevin Roletter and Kevin McCormick, cooked for the more than 1700 students who came to the cafeteria Tuesday.

According to Joseph Lurenz, director of dining services, there were 100 more students at lunch than usual and 75 more at dinner. Lurenz said the increase was because students "probably had nowhere to go," and the cafeteria was a warm place.

Gus Heer, the cafeteria baker showed up for work at 9:30 a.m. Pete Rifenburg, stock room

worker, spent Monday night at Marist and went to work on Tuesday.

Dining services usually has a crew of five workers to prepare breakfast and lunch, according to Ken Healy, student manager. Only two made it to work on Tuesday, he said.

According to Healy, five extra student workers were hired to take over for the full time employees who could not show up for work.

Lurenz said deliveries were expected which did not come until Wednesday, but the cafeteria had enough food stored to last about three days.

Abramavich said he "couldn't have run the cafeteria without the students help."

Journal editorializes

The Poughkeepsie Journal, in its Tuesday editorial, said "the liberal causes of a few years ago have become more conservative on campus."

The editorial, "Campus Politics," the Journal cited a recent poll which 27 percent of 200,000 college freshman described themselves as "liberals" while in 1970 the number was 37 percent, marking a 10 point decline.

The Journal also said the percentage of self-described

conservative remained in the 15-17 range. The majority of those polled, 56.6 percent, classified themselves as "middle of the road," according to the town paper.

The editorial added that the same poll by the American Council on Education found, however, that students are becoming more liberal toward legalizing marijuana, women's equal rights, and busing for racial balance.

Fashion program improving; more organized, students say

By Joe Ford

The fashion design program at Marist College is "coming along a lot better this semester as compared to the fall," according to Elissa Motola, a fashion design student. Another student, Sally Roberts, said this semester's program was better because "we're more organized and because Marist is helping us out more."

David Leigh, the director of the fashion design program, agreed that "Marist has responded as fast as possible to the needs of the program." He said the fashion program is "enormous and still growing."

Leigh said there is no set limit on the number of new students he will accept, but he will take "only

dedicated people." Leigh said he is not surprised at the amount of applications because, "I have a large following." As far as any new fashion students are concerned, Motola feels that "if he (Leigh) plans on bringing in a lot of people, that he also get another teacher because there will be too many students to handle." Roberts agreed that an "assistant" would be necessary if a lot of students come in.

Presently, there are 60 people in the program, and 28 live in Benoit House. Leigh favors the concentration of his students in one dorm since, he said, "their hours are mostly the same." He also believes this makes for an atmosphere of closeness among the students. Although Benoit has four less people this semester

than last, one resident thinks the decrease has helped because "the ones who weren't happy here have left, and the ones who really wanted to stay here, have."

Many fashion students have high hopes for this spring's fashion show which will be held April 20-22. Some say the fall fashion show was not as good as it could have been, but according to Roberts, "rehearsals are early, committees are set up, and this time we're going to be ready." One Benoit resident said "I think we're more appreciated as compared to last semester when we were considered snobs. A lot of fashion students want to get out and meet other people on campus."



Peggy Spaight, Marist's new nurse. (photo by Gerry McNulty)

New nurse—Peggy Spaight

By Lark Landon

The new nurse at Marist College is Peggy Spaight. She is substituting for Helen O'Connor, who is absent due to a prolonged illness, and whose return date is unknown.

Spaight graduated from St. Francis School of Nursing in Poughkeepsie ten years ago and has worked with St. Francis Hospital ever since. She worked in the intensive care unit for over two years, and was working in private duty nursing before coming to Marist. In her first week here, from Dec. 9 to Dec. 16, she treated approximately 200 students for "mostly colds."

Spaight's job includes giving allergy shots, dispensing medicine and removing stitches. She also says she feels it is important to "give the kids someone to turn to" and is willing to answer all health related questions students have. If a student becomes seriously ill, she will

also make "room calls." The infirmary is located on 1st-floor Champagnat, and is open from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m., Mon. through Fri. and according to Spaight, "the door is always open."

Spaight is a Poughkeepsie resident and has dealt with many physicians in the Poughkeepsie area. Based on her professional opinion, she hopes to refer students who are in need of medical attention to those doctors that are best qualified to treat them. This will save the expense of emergency treatment for students who need non-emergency attention, but who are unfamiliar with local physicians.

"With honesty and my best shot," Spaight hopes to improve the health office by being more involved with students and making it a more active office. "Once it's active, it can become more active and offer more. That's what I'm aiming for."

Rat gets new alcohol policy

By Beth Weaver

The new alcohol policy in the Rathskellar forbids students from taking beer out of the Rat, but Al Abramavich, dining services manager, said it will be difficult to enforce it.

The new policy, according to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, states that "no alcohol may be sold in the Rat and be taken out."

The Rat can sell six cans of beer at \$.50 a can, but cannot sell "six-packs to go," said Abramavich. He added that once

a student leaves the bar area, the Rat cannot control whether the student sits down and drinks there, or leaves. It would cost too much to have someone at the door to prevent students leaving with liquor, he said.

"I pay him to be a manager," said Lambert, "That's his problem to solve." He said Marist's liquor license does not allow beer to be sold and taken off the premises.

But Abramavich said the license does allow beer to be purchased and taken out. "It's the school's policy to restrict the

sale of beer to go," he said.

The policy, initiated by Antonio Perez, dean of student life, was made in attempt to get students to drink in the Rat, according to Abramavich. He also said the policy was not clear to him last semester.

Abramavich said the Rat is trying to create an atmosphere attractive to the students, by purchasing a television set; having movies, and special events and making prices competitive with outside bars.

Soucy to chair food committee

By James Dasher

The Food committee voted David Soucy as its chairman Tuesday afternoon. Soucy, a freshman, replaces Tom Hammond who resigned as chairman

at the beginning of the semester.

Soucy said he wants faculty and administrators to eat in the cafeteria more often so they could become aware of the food's quality. He also said cafeteria workers should attend food

committee meetings.

Al Abramavich, dining services manager, "had been uncooperative and defensive, but the situation seems to be changing," Soucy said. He said Abramavich's tardiness in putting up a suggestion box was an example of his uncooperativeness.

Soucy also wants to know what the 18 percent overhead of the food service budget is used for. "The school wants \$185,000 profit from the Dining Service this year, and in order to achieve that, the dining service is cutting breakfast and lunch hours."

Champagnat lounges may be redecorated

By Gerard Biehner

The formation of an ad hoc committee of the Interhouse Council to put together ideas for decoration of the four Champagnat lounges is in the works, according to Champagnat Housemaster Fred Gainer.

"The redecoration of the lounges was an integral part of my overall goals when I first took this job," said Gainer, "but little progress has been made thus far because the painting and other maintenance of the individual

student's rooms was my primary concern and has occupied much of the maintenance crew's time." Gainer said his main concern in the lounges has been the study booths, which were repainted over the Christmas vacation. He would like to see new desk tops installed in many of the study booths, but knows this is expensive.

Gainer proposed the committee to the Interhouse Council because it would "tap the opinions of the students as to what they would prefer in their lounges." He suggests artwork by students or murals in the lounges for "something creative, to add a personal touch." The committee would bring ideas to the council, which would review them as to their economic feasibility. Gainer said he would like the lounge's structured to make optimum use of the river view on the top floors.

Gainer plans to install permanent furniture in the lounges, and plans the installation of bulletin boards on most floors within a week. Most of the permanent furniture installed near the end of last year did not last through the summer.

Gainer said that both he and the Resident Coordinator, Vinny Quinn, are trying to maintain the upkeep of lounge furniture. He offers a plea to the students, asking their cooperation in not abusing or stealing lounge furniture.

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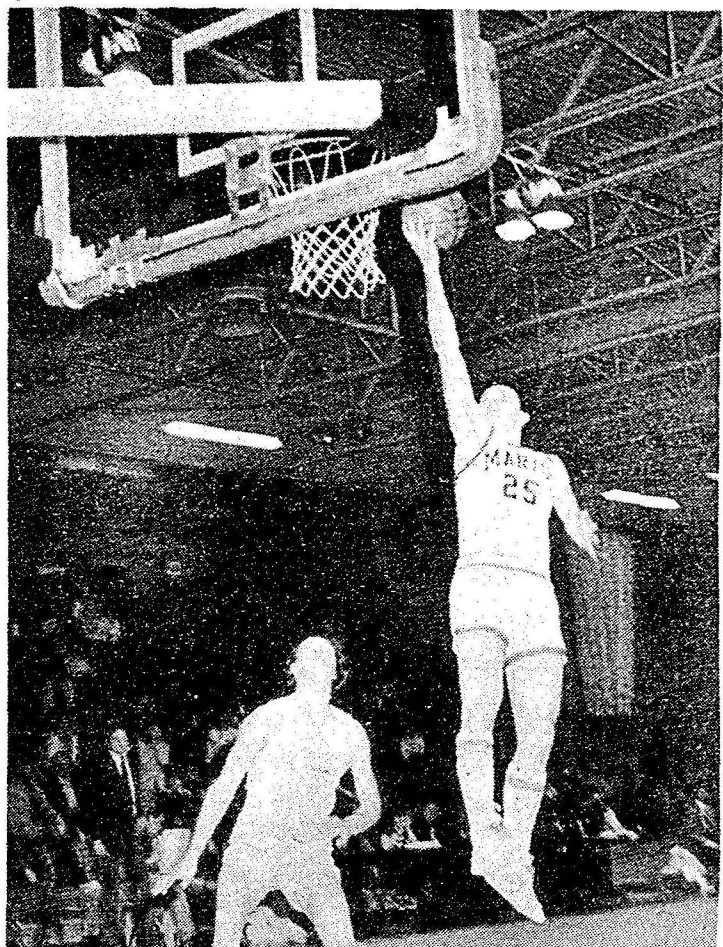
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John Boylan taking a layup shot against Southhampton. (photo by Judy Wiener)

Red Foxes set pace

By Chris Hogan

The McCann Center hosted its second of three indoor developmental track and field meets last Sunday. The six teams that competed were King's College, Wagner College, the Railroad Track Club, New Paltz, the Westchester Roadrunners and Marist.

The Red Foxes exhibited their finest performance of the indoor season in both the track and field

events. Keith Millsbaugh won the 1000 yard run for the second consecutive week. Millsbaugh's time of 2:20.8 broke the previous record set by Fred Kolthay in 1976.

Three Red Foxes flooded the scoring in the mile run. Jim Farrell placed second to Ron Gadziala with a time of 4:49, Charlie Powers placed fourth with a time of 4:52, and Ed Giltenan finished fifth in 4:59. Chris Hogan rounded off the

scoring in the 60 yard dash by placing fifth behind Leroy Reynolds of Wagner.

Fieldmen Mike Dombrowski and Chris Hogan supplied added support in the shot put and high jump. Hogan placed third in the shot with a toss of 36 ft. 1/4 in. and Dombrowski finished second in the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 2 in. Next week the Red Foxes conclude their home season by hosting six other Division II teams.

This Week In marist Sports

Tonight, Women's Basketball, Marist vs. Stonybrook, 6 p.m. away.
 Saturday, Men's Basketball, Marist vs. Dowling, 8 p.m. away.
 Sunday, Soccer, Marist in Germania Tournament, 1 p.m. at Dutchess.
 Sunday, Swimming, Marist vs. Ramapo, 1 p.m. home.

Sunday, Track, Marist in Indoor Track Meet, 2 p.m. home.
 Monday, Women's Basketball, Marist vs. Siena, 8 p.m. away.
 Tuesday, Men's Basketball, Marist vs. Siena, 8 p.m. home.
 Wednesday, Women's Basketball, Marist vs. Dominican, 8 p.m. home.

Booters advance in tournament

By Ralph Capone

Though the final score in both contests read 0-0, the Red Foxes advanced, by virtue of the corner kick, to the semi-finals in the winners bracket in the first part of the Germania indoor soccer tournament at Dutchess Community College Sunday.

The Red Foxes who won the tournament last season, are

slated to play first team Germania to determine who will advance to the finals when the tournament concludes this Sunday afternoon.

The loser, meanwhile, will drop into the losers bracket consisting of teams each with one loss, where there will be a playoff to see what team from that bracket will go to the finals.

In Sunday's action, Marist

downed the Germania Old Timers 3 to 1 in corner kicks, and then followed suit by beating DCC 3 to 0 in corner kicks.

Corner kicks are awarded to the attacking team when a defensive player is responsible for the ball crossing the out-of-bounds line that runs behind the goal, and they are used as tie breakers when a game ends up in a deadlock.

While the strong defensive play by netminder Rich Heffernan, and fullbacks John King and John Metzger, who aided in recording the two shutouts Sunday, will be essential in the upcoming match against Germania, coach Howard "Doc" Goldman hopes that the offense, led by Joe Curthoys, and Fermino and Zenone Niatza, will get on track and score some goals.

"We hit a few posts Sunday, said Goldman, "but we'll be a little cooler this time."

The Red Foxes were in the same position in last year's tournament, where they beat the Germania Reserves 2-0 in the winners semi-final game, and 1-0 in the finals.

Intramural roundup

| NORTH | W | L | Team | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|----------------------|---|---|
| | | | Shoe Shine Boys | 2 | 2 |
| Sprockeye's | 3 | 1 | The Spoilers | 0 | 2 |
| Petro's Rejects | 2 | 1 | Tri-State | 0 | 2 |
| No-Mads | 2 | 1 | | | |
| | | | SOUTH | | |
| Cripple Crusaders | | 2 | Leo Third | 3 | 0 |
| Ace Heads | 0 | 3 | Rednecks | 2 | 1 |
| | | | CENTRAL | | |
| Black Eyes | 3 | 0 | Ace Heads | 2 | 2 |
| | | | Fifth Fl. Champagnat | 1 | 2 |
| BIU's | 2 | 1 | Locomotive Breath | 0 | 3 |

| | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|-------------------|----|
| Petro's Rejects | 55 | Sprockeye's | 52 |
| No-Mads | 77 | Cripple Crusaders | 24 |
| Rednecks | 44 | Ace Heads | 41 |
| Black Eyes | 70 | Tri-State | 49 |
| Leo Third | won by forfeit | Locomotive Breath | |
| BIU's | won by forfeit | Shoe Shine Boys | |

Track awards

Sophomore Jerry Scholder grabbed four of the top cross country awards at last week's ceremony. Top Runner, Most Valuable and Perseverance were awarded to Scholder while Dennis Goff received most improved and Bob Coufal got a leadership and most reliable award.

The top runners in coach Rich Stevens' team were Scholder, Coufal, Matt Cole, Paul Welsh, Ron Gadziala, Goff and Dennis O'Doherty.

Box scores

| MEN'S BOXSCORES | | | | WOMEN'S BOXSCORES | | | |
|------------------------|----|----|-------|-------------------|---|---|----|
| MARIST vs. Southampton | | | | MARIST vs. Mercy | | | |
| 77-75 | | | | 69-76 | | | |
| Berry | fg | ft | total | Bolan | | | |
| Boylan | 5 | 7 | 17 | Carey | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Crump | 1 | 1 | 3 | Green | 3 | 7 | 13 |
| DeWinne | 0 | 4 | 4 | Marano | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Grimes | 5 | 5 | 15 | Morrow | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Hirshman | 3 | 0 | 6 | Powers | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Lusa | 6 | 0 | 12 | Salmon | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Shaw | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | 69 |
| Sheldon | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| | | 2 | 16 | MARIST vs. Ramapo | | | |
| | | | 77 | 57-48 | | | |
| | | | | Bolan | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| | | | | Carey | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| | | | | Green | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | | | Marano | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| | | | | Mazur | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Morrow | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| | | | | Powers | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| | | | | Salmon | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | | 57 |
| MARIST vs. York | | | | | | | |
| 52- | | | | | | | |
| Berry | 1 | 1 | 3 | | | | |
| Boylan | 2 | 4 | 8 | | | | |
| Crump | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| DeWinne | 5 | 3 | 13 | | | | |
| Grimes | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Hirshman | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Lusa | 3 | 1 | 7 | | | | |
| Sheldon | 5 | 4 | 14 | | | | |
| | | | 52 | | | | |

February 17 is the last day to sign up for the following intramural sports:

- Coed Volleyball
 - Male Wrestling
 - Male and Female Wrist Wrestling
 - Male and Female Racketball
 - Doubles
 - Male and Female Indoor Track
- See Eileen Witt in the McCann Center.

Sales Career day

The Office Of Career Development will be presenting a Career Day at Marist College, on Feb. 14, from 2 to 4:30 P.M. in the campus center. Organized by Placement Director Larry Snyder, the upcoming Career Day will present the area of employment in the field of sales. Fourteen representatives have been invited to discuss the success they have attained in sales. They are from Merrill Lynch, IBM, WKIP, Prudential Life Insurance Co., and the Poughkeepsie Journal. Six of the representatives are Marist graduates.

snow, from pg. 1

to help remove the snow. Joe Oneto, a maintenance mechanic, walked to campus from his house in the city of Poughkeepsie.

Andrew Pavelko, director of maintenance, said the last snowstorm in late January cost \$1200 - \$1300 in over-time pay and took forty hours to clear the campus.

Pavelko said the expense of snow removal has caused a deficit in his department's budget. "We're running in the red already and anything we do now is in the red," he said. (see related story, pg. 5).

The maintenance department began plowing late Monday night and continued until Tuesday night in an attempt to clear the campus for possible Wednesday classes.

Resident students were asked to move their cars to other ends of the parking lots but the heavy snow accumulation made it virtually impossible.

CUB elections

The College Union Board (CUB) is holding its elections for President, Marketing Manager, Secretary and Treasurer in March. The election schedule is as follows:

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Applications for elected positions due: | February 17 |
| Nominations posted: | February 24 |
| Active campaigning begins: | March 3 |
| Active campaigning ends: | March 8 |
| Elections: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. | March 9 |
| 9 a.m.-5 p.m. | March 10 |
| Applications for committee chairman due: | March 28 |
| Interviews to be completed by: | March 31 |
| Announcement of positions: | April 3 |

Women led by Morrow

By John Mayer

Helen Peros scored a game high 22 points to lead Mercy College of Dobbs Ferry to a 74-69 victory over the hosting Marist women's basketball team last Friday.

After an evenly played first half, Peros poured in 16 points in the second half to help erase the 38-34 Marist half time advantage.

The Flyers captured the lead with 13 minutes and 55 seconds left in the game when Corey York hit a jump shot for two of her 17 points. Mercy didn't relinquish the lead until Eileen Carey hit two foul shots at the 5:01 mark to give the Red Foxes a one point edge. After Helen Salmon hit a layup to put Marist up by three, Mercy came back with five unanswered points and never trailed again. Peros iced the game for Mercy by hitting two from the line with 16 seconds left.

Maureen Morrow led Marist with 16 points and 16 rebounds.

Carey added 13 points, and Salmon and Anita Marano had 10 points a piece.

Last Wednesday, Marist defeated hosting Ramapo College, 57-48.

As in Friday's game the first half was fairly evenly played, except this time Marist trailed by four at the half. The Roadrunners went into the locker room ahead 23-19.

The Red Foxes went ahead after coming from a five point deficit by scoring 13 straight points. Anita Marano ended the streak with a three-point play at the 8:39 mark. Marist never trailed again.

Marist was led by Morrow with 16 points, Marano added 13 points, while Carey and Powers combined for 17 points.

For the Record - The women were scheduled to be hosting Manhattanville Wednesday. They were also to be in action against a strong West Point team yesterday in the McCann Center.

Today they will travel to Stonybrook to face yet another difficult challenge.

The game with Dutchess Community College that was snowed out on Monday has been rescheduled for a noon start on Feb. 18 at Dutchess.

Helen Salmon, the starting point guard for the women's basketball team will be out of action for about three more days due to a sprained ankle.

She suffered the injury during a practice on Sunday night.

"Helen will definitely be missed," said head coach Eileen Witt, "but we will have to make the best of it."

Witt, in probably one of the team's most difficult stretches of the season, will put Captain Anita Marano at point guard to replace Salmon, move Patty Powers from forward to wing, and insert Pam Green into the starting lineup to fill the opening at forward.

Netters break 2 game winning streak

By Ralph Capone

Strike another blow to Marist basketball pessimists because in one week the Red Foxes managed to win 2 games in a row, and establish a two game winning streak at home. With a little more style and finesse, they could have turned last Saturday's 74-61 loss to Oneonta in the finals of the Oneonta tour into a victory.

Down 39-32 with about 12 minutes remaining in the game, Marist was awarded four foul shots because of two technical fouls called on the Oneonta coach. Mike Sheldon hit on all four to narrow the deficit to three points, however a missed jump shot and then a turnover on the Red Foxes next two possessions let Oneonta off the hook.

Six minutes later the Red Foxes found themselves down by only four, 54-50, with possession of the ball. However a missed shot on a fast break, and then another missed jump shot let Oneonta slip away, this time for good.

"We couldn't hit from the outside, maybe because of low lights in the Oneonta State gym," said coach Petro, "but we couldn't make the shot when we had to."

Oneonta's Jim Ford led all scorers with 20 points, while Mike Sheldon was tops for Marist with

16, followed by Glynn Berry who added 15.

For the Red Foxes however, it was one of their worst shooting games as they could hit on only 22 of 51 shots. Oneonta, who chalked up their fifth win in a row, shot somewhat better, making 29 of 57.

While Oneonta continued their streak, the Red Foxes saw their first two game streak come to an end. The streak started on Wednesday, Feb. 1, when Marist beat Southampton in overtime 77-75, and hit its peak when Marist downed York 52-43 in the opening game of the Oneonta tour.

It was the Red Foxes first away victory of the season, and it had Bill DeWinnie play his finest game of the year, grabbing a season high 17 rebounds and adding 13 points, second to Mike Sheldon's 14.

Petro says that the team, led by the leadership ability of Glynn Berry, is starting to play good team basketball. Berry returned to action in January after academic probation caused him to miss the first half of the season, and his play over the last eight games has to make you wonder what would have happened had he been playing all season.

For instance, in the game against Southampton, Berry led all scorers with 17 points,

followed by Sheldon with 16 and DeWinnie with 15. It was the only time all season that three Marist players finished with 15 or more points. And as a team, it was the Red Foxes best day from the floor, as they hit on 29 of 53 shots, and only the third time to date that they have shot over 50 percent.

"Berry has been the key to team playing for us," says Petro, who earlier designated Berry co-captain. But while Petro noted that the addition of Berry has been a plus factor, the coach also had praise for the recent play of DeWinnie and Sheldon.

"Bill has been playing very well, and has helped us tremendously with his rebounding, and Mike has gotten more confidence in himself. He's not afraid to shoot the ball anymore," said Petro.

Petro says, however, one weakness still outstanding is that the team needs "more concentration in key periods." And hopefully for the Red Foxes, that too, will fall into place, like everything else seems to be doing.

Last night, the Red Foxes played Monday's (Feb. 6) make-up game, against Monmouth, and they will see their next action this Saturday when they go to Dowling for an 8 p.m. contest.

Freshman hits the boards

By Regina Clarkin

Bill DeWinnie has been selected as athlete of the week for the week ending Feb. 8. DeWinnie, a freshman from Wyckoff, N.J. has an average of 7.8 points per game.

DeWinnie sent Wednesday's game against Southampton



Athlete of the Week

into overtime with an eight-foot jump shot at the buzzer. Marist later won the game, 77-75.

DeWinnie, a business major says he was in a similar clutch situation once before, and the team lost the game. "It was my second to last game in high school and we were down by two points. I got the ball and I thought someone was there to pass to and no one was so it went out of bounds. I guess I didn't take the shot because I didn't want to take the responsibility for it."

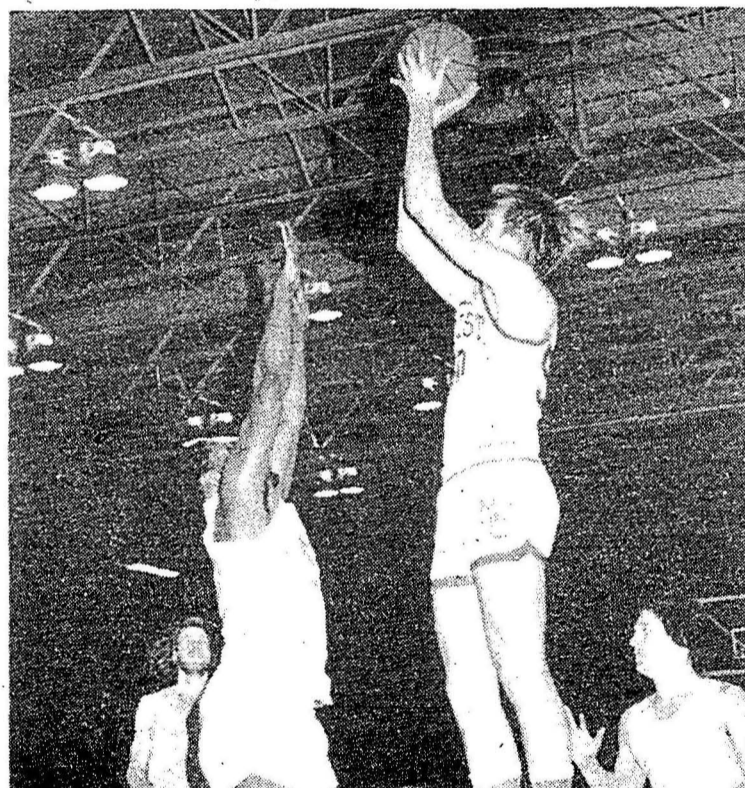
A graduate of Ramapo High School, Franklin Lakes, N.J., DeWinnie says he wasn't looking to play that much in the beginning, but after center Neil Lajeunesse quit he had to start and he got used to it. "It's a lot more physical than high school, but I think anybody could make the adjustment."

A full scholarship winner, DeWinnie picked Marist

because of its location and he thought he was getting a good deal. "I never thought I'd get money to come here." He was high rebounder in his high school and made the second all county team picked by a Patterson newspaper.

"I started playing basketball when I was in the seventh grade." The 6'7" center was only 5'10" when he played basketball in his freshman year of high school. "I sat on the bench most of the time, so I didn't try out in my sophomore year. Then I grew that summer and I played backup center in my junior year and I started in my senior year. I owe mostly everything to my high school coach."

DeWinnie, who would like a career with IBM in business administration, says his hobbies are ping pong, cats and swimming.



Bill DeWinnie in the air attempting a field goal. (photo by Judy Wiener)

HIGH ON SPORTS

by Regina Clarkin

Aquatic director Larry Van Wagner is optimistic about the future of the Marist Swim Club. He has a right to be - with a probable go-ahead to join Division III of the NCAA Metropolitan Swimming Conference, a new natatorium and a recruitment program. Van Wagner feels the interest and quantity of the swimmers will grow.

"I will definitely try to recruit swimmers." But Van Wagner will have to get interested swimmers to come here without giving scholarships. "No doubt the college won't give out scholarships until the program develops to the expected scholarship level, which it eventually will." When Van

Wagner says he will recruit swimmers he doesn't mean actively going around to schools and talking. He can't do that, time doesn't permit it. As aquatic director and coach of various AAU area teams and physical education teacher for the college, Van Wagner is busy. "Coaches are known to never have a nine hour a day job."

With the help of swimmer Ed Sylvia, Van Wagner makes phone calls and writes letters to students with an interest in swimming who have applied to Marist. That's about the extent of his recruiting.

"I'm looking for interested people who are willing to learn; people with excellent attitudes." Van Wagner would be satisfied

with eight or ten new members. "There is no doubt in my mind that the facility will attract interested athletes. We have the best facility in our division." The division which Marist will compete in next year includes such teams as Manhattan, Iona, Adelphi, Long Island University, Queens and Seton Hall.

Van Wagner said he's satisfied with the showing Marist has done so far this year. Marist placed first in one of its three meets. A fourth meet is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. in the McCann Center Natatorium. The final meet will be Feb. 22 at Ramapo.

"Since we didn't have the quantity we couldn't win some of the close ones. We could've had a one point meet if we could've

entered another relay event. A relay event counts for 28 points. For example, the Hartwick team we swam against had 25 members, Marist had 9." With such a small team, you can't enter that many events, said the coach who plans on conducting 10 weekly practices next season.

"This year it was necessary for me to find out where each person fit in the competition and work with that. So we had a two hour daily practice."

The resident of Poughkeepsie, who grew up in Hyde Park and was on Roosevelt High School's football, wrestling and crew teams said he started swimming a little late. "But I'm glad I did, I swam for my last two years of high school on a YMCA team."

Van Wagner, who got married on September 3, graduated from Springfield College, Ma., where he earned a bachelor's and a master's degree in physical education.

He swam free style for four years at Springfield. "In terms of swimming in this area, people are naive in terms of the competition, but once outside the area, you get realistic quickly (about the competition). I never had the potential to make it to the Olympics."

Prior to coming to Marist in the summer of 1976, Van Wagner worked as a coach in the Easton Md. YMCA.

A bright future