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Townhouses Going Up

Ruth Warren

The Board of Trustees of Marist College has voted in favor of constructing on-campus townhouses as an alternative form of student housing, President Murray announced last week.

A loan to Marist College from the McCann Foundation helped make the project economically feasible, Murray added. Site maps are currently being studied to determine the best location on campus for the townhouses. At the present time, it is believed they will be located somewhere on the north end of campus.

The college hopes to break ground soon after the final thaw. If all goes according to schedule and there are no major setbacks, the townhouses could be completed by next fall, Dr. Murray stated. He was quick to emphasize however, that this is an ambitious goal, and to achieve it, "everything must fall into place."

The concept behind constructing townhouses is to provide upperclassmen with a standard of living similar to that of an apartment off campus, but with the conveniences of living on campus. The new housing

will create more privacy, and better satisfy the needs of the maturing student, Murray explained. Decisions concerning resident selection and priorities have yet to be finalized.

The townhouses will consist of a living room, cooking facilities, bedrooms and bathrooms. Local architect Paul Canin is currently designing various models for consideration. Dr. Murray commented that the college is intent on building townhouses that are "energy efficient, architecturally attractive, and well-built." The emphasis will be on "high-quality" structures that are economically feasible with the funds available.

Because the townhouses will create a more attractive living arrangement than standard dorm rooms, and since they will provide extended and more private facilities, Dr. Murray stated that students might expect the cost to be more expensive than the rent charged for the dorms.

Dr. Murray added that the project was possible, largely due to the efforts of Jack Gartland, a member of the Board of Trustees and the McCann Foundation, who helped push the loan through for Marist.

Youths Disrupt Campus

by Veronica Shea

Two local youths entered Champagnat Hall Saturday night and both humiliated and frightened several residents.

The boys entered the residence hall at approximately 10:30 P.M., claiming that one of them was the brother of a Marist student. When the desk security person informed them that this student did not reside on campus, the youths said that they were attending one of the house parties, and were permitted to enter. A female resident (who requested to remain anonymous) ascending the stairs on the men's side of the sixth floor noticed the two boys, the older of whom was wearing a pair of boxing gloves, but says she did not say anything to them. One of them propositioned her and she thought they were "just looking for trouble."

When she entered the sixth floor women's bathroom a few moments later, she found another resident who said that the curtain had been pulled open by the same two boys while she was taking a shower. The youths were later seen trying several doors on the sixth floor and then entering the sixth floor girls' suite. They turned and ran when three students in the suite saw them.

The two girls who sighted the youths proceeded to search the

building, unsuccessfully, and then went to the front desk of Champagnat and phoned Security. The Poughkeepsie Town Police were then notified of the incident.

Security arrived on the scene at 11 P.M. and, according to Director of Safety and Security Joe Waters, "made a search of the building with negative results." Bob Kaminski, Resident Director of Champagnat Hall, was informed of the problem by Security. "I found out that they (the youths) had been on campus for two hours, including in the McCann Center," said Kaminski.

Four female Marist students reported seeing the two suspects on their way to an off-campus party. The boys recognized one of the students and harassed them as they walked toward the house. Some of the men attending the party attempted to pursue the youths, but could not catch them. The police arrived at 12:10 P.M., but the boys had already fled.

The official description of the suspects are: one black male, 14-15 years of age, dressed in blue pants and a blue shirt with an afro haircut, and one hispanic youth, 10-13 years old wearing a light blue jacket. Anyone seeing a subject who meets either description should immediately notify Security at extension 282, or the outside line 471-1822.

Proposals For Security

by Veronica Shea

The incident involving two youths entering Champagnat Hall last Saturday night has prompted major proposals in the improvement of Housing Security.

The boys entered Champagnat under the pretense that they were related to a student, who is actually an off-campus resident. "The policy is that any non-student must be accompanied by a student before entering a residence hall," states Bob Kaminski, Resident Director of Champagnat, adding, "All desk security people have been notified that if any non-resident student is permitted to sign-in unaccompanied, the security person on duty will be fired."

There is currently a possibility of adding another desk security person to the ground floor of Champagnat to watch both the post office area and the deli. "Right now, it is just a speculation because of financial difficulties," explains Kaminski.

There are also problems with many of the entrances in Champagnat. The rear door does not lock at the present time, although there has been a request made to have it fixed. When it has been repaired, Kaminski plans to have it open during the day and locked in the early evening. The loading dock doors near the post office will continue to be locked in the evening if no new security desk position is set up.

Words with Personalities

Do you ever meet a word or a phrase without a personality? Did you ever come across a word or expression that did not say more than its literal meaning? If you're getting lost, let's try a little word game.

Impaired; under the influence of; intoxicated; inebriated; drunk; blitzed; smashed; pie-eyed; three sheets to the wind; tipsy; plastered; soused; blasted; ripped.

So enough already. We have a handful of words and phrases that mean basically the same thing; you're going to have a little trouble driving home. If you happen to be plastered rather than impaired, you may have trouble even finding your car.

Disregarding the fact that the above expressions may denote varying intensities of the same condition, each one of them is still going to ring a different bell in your head. The bell you prefer depends upon your attitude and intent.

Can you have as much fun when you're plastered as when you're pie-eyed? That lady in the corner with the

giggles; is she soused, or is she just tipsy? Would she have to try and stand up before you could tell? I haven't seen Joe in 20 minutes. Is he under the influence or under the table? Is that man drunk? No, he put his face in the pretzel bowl with perfect dignity. He's intoxicated.

You get the idea. The words or phrases can be clinical, humorous, understated or even frightening. They can attempt to excuse the participant, or to ridicule him. But whatever the connotation of these words or phrases, they all mean "drunk."

Stay with me, friends. We just played a word connotation game. Watch what happens next.

Depending on your attitude, it's possible to laugh at drunkenness, especially if you're joining in. But drunkenness is no longer funny when it kills. Or cripples.

Did you catch that word: "cripples." Look at the word again.

Chances are it gives you an image of someone so totally deformed and



Arlene Hutnan and Phil LeGare in M.C.C.T.A.'s production, *Wait Until Dark*. Jan Denison directed the drama which was staged 3 times this past weekend.

Photo by Mike Chung

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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.

Cleaning Up Our Act

Fellow Residents:
 The general appearance of the public areas of the dorms is gradually improving. Hopefully, as we each do our part to improve the quality of our living environment, we can better utilize the facilities we have. The lounges have been maintained rather well and used more than ever. T.V. hook ups, the alternate beverage and food machines as well as the other furnishings will make these areas more useful for socializing by individuals

and groups. The trash receptacles have been placed in small rooms off the lounges and halls so as to be less of an eyesore.
 Your efforts to maintain these areas and use them imaginatively can only increase everyone's interest in expanding the facilities for recreation and socialization within our buildings.
 Your support is going a long way.

Sincerely,
 Rev. Richard A. LaMorte

Uncovered Talent

Many times when one is asked to try something new, he often replies, "I'm not like that." It is very hard to readjust to new ideas or environments. Often one finds himself transforming into someone else. It is not easy. There seems to be a skill to it and some people are more skillful in it than others.

This past weekend this skill was illustrated quite impressively. Two students transformed into policemen, three into con-men, one into a husband, one into a bratty 13 year old, and lastly, one into a blind woman. True, these were not real life transformations, for as soon as "Wait Until Dark" commenced, so too did these characters. The impressive part of this whole charade was its credibility. Those people were real to the audience. The actors/actresses por-

trayed their images so well that they literally had the audience on the edge of their seat during the climaxes. This is not an easy task to accomplish in theater.

For what purpose (one might ask) does such a subject deserve space on the editorial page of *The Circle*? Quite honestly, maybe it does not. But it just seemed important to note that there are other things going on on this campus besides homework and sporting events. There is talent inherent in many students that is simply waiting to be uncovered. Jan Denison found some of this talent and transformed it into a delightful drama. Hopefully almost all of the members of this community had the chance to enjoy this production.

Alternatives

In response not only to the women of the first floor of Sheahan, but the entire Marist community, there are alternatives to both any housing or academic problems a student may encounter. Student complaints range from alleged administrative and faculty inadequacy in fulfilling their jobs, to resident disrespect with regards to the norms. It seems as if no one is responding to these complaints, but then it is difficult for authority to act upon something they have little feedback about.

The girls who submitted the letter were well enough informed to check the Student Handbook to find out which of their rights had been violated. Unfor-

tunately, they didn't read further on the Student Arbitration Boards and the College Judicial Board. Both of these committees exist to aid the student who feels they have a legitimate complaint. Of course, one must first use the Handbook to determine if their complaint is truly legitimate.

Many seem to feel that there is a "system" within Marist, which has them bound and holds them incapable of expressing their views. Realistically, the students are the most important source of input into this college, and knowledge of how to most effectively use the available sources of communication may be one of his greatest assets.

More Security?

Last Saturday night there was a rash of incidents that involved two persons that are not students of Marist College. The reason why these incidents were allowed to happen is difficult to answer.

Marist has security personnel that patrol the grounds and students who man desks in each of the three dorms. However, the two youths were allowed into the dorms and apparently caused some disruption with little notice. Although, the situation was under control by the security officers, a firm plan for action must be taken to prevent this from happening in the future.

Security may have to be tightened as a result of Saturday's actions, yet the

students themselves can do something to help. More often than not students fail to register friends that are visiting for the weekend. If one looks in the handbook there is a fine for this that has not been implemented in the recent past. If students would sign their guests in, the school would have an idea of who is here and who is not, but more importantly they would know who does not belong. As well, if someone looks suspicious and you know they don't belong at Marist, report it to your R.A. or security right away. This is your home and people who don't belong here, should not be allowed to freely roam the halls at Marist.

Quiet, Please

TO: The Circle
 Attn: Editor
 FROM: WMCR Feb. 16, 1981

The management and staff of WMCR would like to apologize to the Psychology Department and to the students who utilize the computer center for the abundance of loud music coming from our studio. However, if the individuals who were offended had come to the management expressing their complaint, we would have dealt with this in an informal manner.

The means by which you went about to lower our

volume was deplorable. In the future we will comply with your demands, however, your covert actions against WMCR in handling this problem were disheartening to our dedicated staff. It is ironic that the psychology department could not deal with this in a manner reflective of their background.

Again, we are truly regretful, and hope that once again we will respect each other in the future.

Sincerely,
 Ed Powers
 Business Mgr. WMCR
 and the WMCR staff



Investigating Irene Bolan

By Monica Finnigan

Irene Bolan, known as "Renee" by most of her friends, believes that "It is better to try something, than not to try it at all-you've got nothing to lose." By applying this philosophy, Renee has been able to experience a variety of activities and enjoy college both academically and socially.

Renee is from Goshen, Connecticut and is the sixth-oldest out of a family of eight. She is a Criminal Justice major with a concentration in Juvenile Justice and hopes to eventually find a job in youth supervision. Commenting on her choice of Criminal Justice, Renee says, "I am very interested in the legal field and in criminal investigation." Last year Renee was able to work with the Dutchess county Probation Department where she supervised the behavior of youth diverted from the court system. This



year she also worked at The Division of Youth Group Homes in Poughkeepsie where her basic task was to socially and educationally help in the growth of young boys. Presently, Renee interns at the Astor Home in Rhinebeck as a counselor's aide.

During her four years at Marist, Renee has been involved in various activities which include basketball, Varsity Club, Psychology Club, Criminal Justice Club, C.U.B., and Sheahan House Council. Recently, Renee was selected to be listed as Who's Who

Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. This award is based on academics, leadership, service and participation in extra-curricular activities. Renee also plays on the Last Chance intramural volleyball team. The title "Last Chance," was selected because, "It's the last chance we'll have to play volleyball before we graduate," says Renee.

Renee enjoys all types of sports, especially racquetball. She spends a lot of time with her friends and adds, "I'm now becoming more aware of the fact that neither my friends nor I will be here next year." One thing in particular Renee says she will miss upon graduation is, "The people, because they're one of this school's greatest assets." Renee has no definite plans for the future but is considering law school for the time being. Good Luck, Irene!

Alcoholism Addressed

A cross-section of student leaders, faculty, staff and administrators will be meeting this Friday to discuss the issue of alcohol use on our campus. A task force will be drawn from this group to develop ongoing programming in this area. The keynote speaker will be:

Jim Welsh, Ph.D., Coordinator of Youth Programming for the State Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse. He has been with the Division a year, coming to the Department from Roosevelt University, Chicago, where he has a Psychology faculty member. He has done various adolescent and

child oriented research projects on developmental stages of adolescence. His Doctorate in Social Psychology is from Harvard and his undergraduate work was done at Lehigh and Cornell. He has a number of publications on youth and social psychological issues, particularly concerning relationships of adolescent alcohol and drug abuse to delinquency, and adolescent community attitudes and self-image. He was on the staff of Michael Reeves Hospital and Medical Center (Chicago), where he did some research and evaluation projects.



B-Guido's Corner

JOKES

-Henry "Galloping Gourmet" Cassidy was recently offered a job as head cook of the Parthenon Diner. When asked why he didn't take it, he said, "I'm getting a promotion at Marist. Next week I will be doing sandwiches at lunch and checking ID's at dinner." Harry further added, "I enjoy giving out balloons at special dinners."

-This month's World Cup Tennis Championships have a Marist student seeded in the Top Ten. Pat Rush will be seeded 5th. Section E, top row, set #5.

-To Misty... Dutchess Bank is giving loans of up to \$200, at a rate of 5% interest. Take one out or make it double or nothing.

-Tim Sullivan, commenting on the life of a manager says, "It's a cross between being a garbageman and a DISCO DANCER!"

-Yes folks, it is true. Peter Fredsall will be double dating with Marvin Sims this weekend. The truth of the matter is that Pete felt sorry for Sims and found him a date.

-Knock, Knock - Who's there. - Senior-Senior who - Senior Uncle lately? -Knock, Knock - Who's there - Dwayne - Dwayne who - Dwayne the bathtub, I'm dawning.

-Bill Renrick recently commenting on his new job as lightbulb changer for Marist said, "Most people think changing lights is an easy task. You know I had to go through three weeks of schooling before I put my first light in." Renrick added, "It's not heavy work, it's rather light."

-"I don't get no respect" says Bobby Butterfield. "No respect at all. When I was little my parents bought me a dart board...with an automatic returner."

-Marist students, commenting that the pool is always filled with community swimmers, say they are happy now because they can swim in the numerous puddles in the gym. Those of you who want to play basketball, well, try the racquetball courts.

UPCOMING EVENTS

-The Top Ten comedians selected by you will be appearing at the campus theatre to make you laugh. If you think you're funny, tell someone. Maybe they will laugh, because we sure won't.

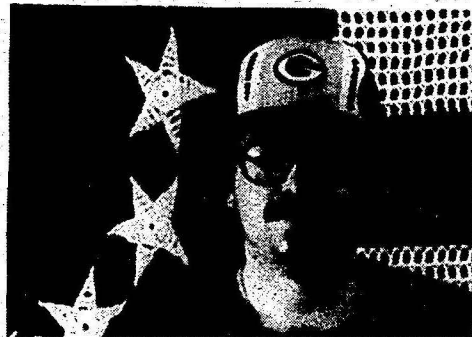
-Just a reminder. The Nerf Tourney has been cancelled until Tuesday, March 3, 1981 in the 6th floor lounge at 11 p.m. For more info, call ext. 116 and ask for Tony C.

Inquiring Photographer

Question: What do you plan to do after graduating Marist College?



Kathie Gleich - A year of recuperation at the Mid-Hudson Psychiatric Center.



Mike Seider - I plan to sleep for 2 years to help me to prepare for my National Sleep Policy program.



Ralph Weeden - Hang out and go to graduate school.



Barbar Demeter - Graduate courses in Basket Weaving and Finger Painting.



Joni Mayone - A padded cell.



Tim Breuer - Invent a cure for hangovers.

Military Warning

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, the nation's largest draft and military counseling agency, warns that the influence of the military in our schools is growing at epidemic proportions.

Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Pre-Enlistment Counseling Program, says, "The last few years have seen a tremendous growth of militarism in this country, and much of it has been centered in the high schools and colleges."

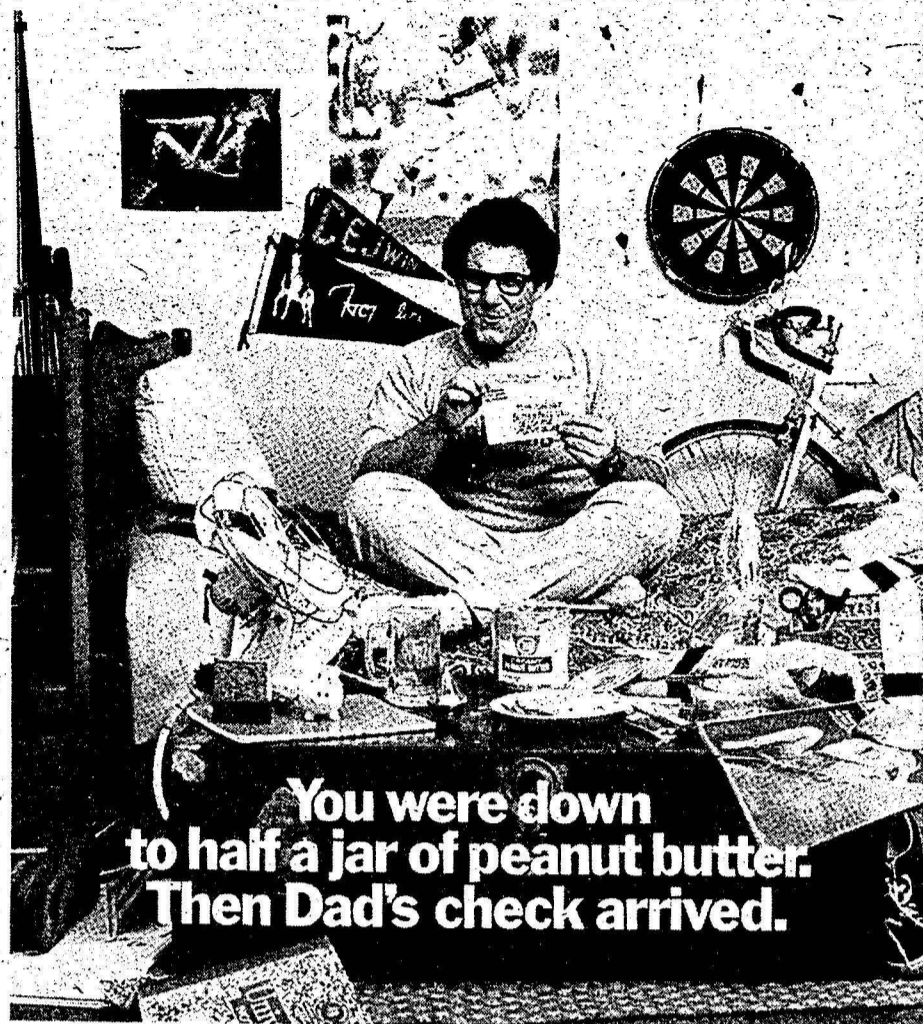
According to Spears, the military now lures students through many different programs, including: -The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB). This is a military aptitude test administered in 15,000 high schools by military personnel. The ASVAB test has been criticized in Congress as being of little help to a counselor and student exploring civilian occupations. However, the information obtained from the test goes to many offices around the country,

and it is used by recruiters for years. Many schools never tell their students that this is an optional test.

"The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) and Junior ROTC. The college ROTC and high school JROTC programs now exist in nearly 2,000 schools. The courses are taught by military personnel and are often of questionable academic value. They also encourage values which are at odds with the goals of academic learning. And the program cost the American public millions of dollars each year.

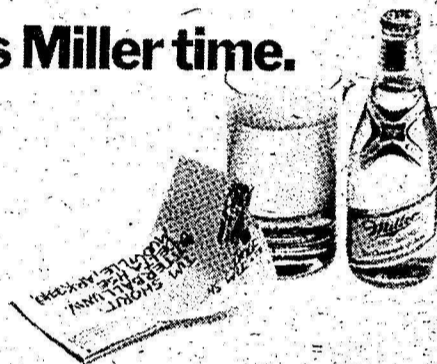
-The Delayed Entry Program. The DEP encourages students to sign the enlistment contract up to one year before starting basic training. Once student enlistees sign the contract, they are bound by it, and discharges under the DEP are rarely granted. Each year, hundreds of thousands of young people who are uncertain about what

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**You were down
to half a jar of peanut butter.
Then Dad's check arrived.**

Now comes Miller time.



Campus Announcements

THURSDAY, February 26

6:00 a.m. Interviews (Metropolitan Life)-CC269
 11:20 a.m. Upward Bound - CC270
 11:20 a.m. Pol. Sci. Club - CC249
 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. BLOOD DRIVE - Fireside & Gallery Lge.
 3:45 p.m. Lecture: David Karrosby of Carey Arboretum speaks on
 "Problems of Growing Trees in an Urban Environment" - D243
 4:00 p.m. Career Placement - CC270
 5:00 p.m. Wing Dinner - Candlelight Rm.
 6:00 p.m. Dancercise - Dance Room - McCann
 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Metro conference Swim & Dive Champ. POOL CLOS-
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FRIDAY, February 27

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Metro Conference Swim & Dive Champ. POOL CLOSED
 2:00 p.m. Communication Arts Society - Fireside
 2:30 p.m. Alcohol Awareness Seminar - Theater
 9:00 p.m. Square Dance, sponsored by Commuter Union, Adm. free-New
 Dining Rm.

SATURDAY, February 28

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Metro Conference Swim & Dive Champ. POOL CLOSED
 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 8 p.m. - Section I Basketball Tournament -
 McCann
 1:00 p.m. Kung Fu Practice - Dance Room-McCann
 6:15 p.m. Mass-Chapel
 8:00 p.m. Mid-Hudson Ballet presents "Celebrations" with guest stars.
 General Adm. \$4.50, With Marist I.D. - \$2.25

SUNDAY, March 1

11:00 a.m. Mass-Chapel
 1:30 p.m. Div. of Natural Sciences-Open House for Prospective Students-
 Campus Center
 7:00 p.m. Dancercise-Dance Room-McCann
 7:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Ep. - Room 248
 7:30 p.m. Training Program for R.A.'s-CC248A

MONDAY, March 2

Communications Art Society Meeting in C-269. All are welcome.

NOTES

Program: American Red Cross First Aid Certification Course and Advanced
 Certification Course sponsored by Marist Health Services.
 Cost: NO CHARGE FOR THE COURSE (\$2.50 for the textbook)
 Place: Marist College, Campus Center Room 248
 Date: Starting March 4, 1981 (Wednesday) and meeting every Wednesday
 through May 3, 1981 at 7:00 p.m.

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COUNCIL OF STUDENT LEADERS

Meeting Thursday, February 12, 1981
Minutes

1. Attendance: Dean Cox
2. Minutes approved
3. Committee Reports:
 - a) S.A.C. - Things are going very well. Eileen Shaw (Advisor) and Lisa are meeting the Non-Traditional Student Council on Tuesday. Danny Ma will be checking into the violations of smoking in the classrooms.
 - b) I.H.C. - Attendance was 100% of the student representatives. Frank Scott (food service manager) and the Food Committee will meet every week. Field Day during Spring on weekends. I.H.C. newsletter in Circle.
 - c) C.U.B. - Numerous possibilities of new lectures:
 1. "Sex exploitation In Advertising"
 2. "World of Cartooning"
 3. "American Values"
 Concert - \$13,000. total for Harry Chapin. C.U.B. only has \$8,500 - possibility looks dim. C.U.B. is looking for other alternatives.
 - d) C.U. - Everything is going along well - Meeting of 2/12 lacked attendance. Radio broadcasting in Donnelly Coffee Shop experiencing some problems with the volume being too low.
 - e) S.G. - Meet with the proposed new cabinet of S.G. Calendar is finished and will be distributed.
4. Financial Report:

1980-81 budget was discussed.
Circle - \$1,600. debt from last year.
Span Club - \$404. debt from fall semester.
Jaycees - \$223. from 1 1/2 years ago.
Suggestion was made for building into the system a mechanism for the swift collection of club revenue after an event so money is not lost, example of using the College Activities safe. Memo will be sent to the Business Office regarding the Jaycees. Tony Campilli had promised to wipe out this debt in September. \$3,494.15 left in budget for approximately 15 clubs asking for allocations for the 1981 Spring semester.
5. Recommendations to Financial Board:
 - A) Indicate to club sports that if they default, they will:
 1. lose their charter
 2. be suspended indefinitely
 Any athletic organization requesting funding from S.G. must be screened very carefully, much more so than a non-athletic club or organization.

**APPLICATIONS
are now being accepted
for
LEADERSHIP POSITIONS**

IN THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS:

**The Circle
WMCR
The Reynard
MCCTA
The Mosaic**

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE CAMPUS CENTER (CC273) FROM MARCH 2ND UNTIL MARCH 16TH. THEY MUST BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN MARCH 16TH.

**The Deadline for the election of all club officers
IS APRIL 1ST**

**ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEING A MEMBER
OF THE COUNCIL OF STUDENT LEADERS,
A CLASS OFFICER, OR A MEMBER OF THE
COLLEGE JUDICIAL BOARD?**

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2 MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE JUDICIAL BOARD**

CLUB ELECTIONS MUST ALL BE COMPLETED BY APRIL 1ST

FOR MORE INFO: Contact Jim Raimo ext. 203 or 206

This Week's Place To Be



by Greg Sydor

Desiring a new cultural twist for the Circle, the editorial staff asked me to review the numerous and fun-filled spots of Potomac U.S.A. From the "Pub" to the "Plum Lounge," I'll be giving you a weekly review of the best this area has to offer; all within an undergrad's budget and less than 10 driving minutes from beautiful Donnelly Hall. The bars will be rated on a scale from 1 to 5, and the more mugs the merrier. Be sure to pick up a copy of the Circle every Thursday to check the latest club critiques, since you can never start the weekend too early.

For my first review, I went to a mellow little place on Violet Avenue. Once the haunt of kings and queens, "Toby's Tavern" now caters to a more middle-of-the-road crowd. The favorite watering hole of a few dedicated Marist students, "Toby's" has surfaced from obscurity (thanks to some brilliant investigative journalism) and is now in this week's cultural limelight. The owner, after whom this historic

site is named, is somewhat of a romantic at heart and has shown his love of tradition by keeping the price of a pitcher at a budget conscious \$2.50. Bottled beer, draft beer and mixed drinks are all reasonably priced, to say the least, and if you like a few "for the road," Toby has them on ice (and they won't cost a fortune, either). It will sort of remind you of the bar you used to sneak into at 16.

"Toby's" is a simple place, so don't be surprised if you get an odd look when you order a Melon Ball or a Pina Colada. Relax, because what this bar lacks in know-how it most assuredly makes up for in atmosphere. On the tube is ESPN, the all sports cable network, where you can see anything from the NCAA finals to the polo championships at Bethpage. For those of you who into some of the more refined aspects of bar life, there is a pool table that can't be beat (particularly once you learn where the groves are!) On a mildly disappointing note for all you electronic game freaks, there is only 2 ASTEROIDS and

a pinball machine (what's that?) Since the bar is usually less than crowded, the wait for any of the games is minimal, if there is any wait at all. The juke box is a good one and contains everything the true bar-hopper could hope for. You can sway as Frank tells everyone about his way, or rock to a little bit of kink "When The Whip Comes Down." The tunes are numerous and represent a varied dose of the best the music industry has to offer.

A man after my own heart, Toby gives the less dedicated drinker a chance to break even with his "rain check chips." If you've had enough, but you're roommate insists on buying you more, just ask Toby for a "chip." Each one is good for a free draft the next time you're in. Between pitchers (or cashing in your "chips") you can feast on what has become legend in its own time, the Toby Chill Dog. For only \$.60, you can tease your taste-buds with the best chill north of the New York New Jersey border. Trust me, it beats cruising to Jack-In-The-Box for tacos.

Unfortunately, "Toby's" is closed on Mondays, but the beer and spirits flow the rest of the week. Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday the bar is open until 2 a.m.; Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights until at least 3 a.m. There are 2 bartenders; Toby, (a semi-god among his clientele) is there from opening until 6 p.m., and Tommy is on from 6 p.m. until closing. Both are great guys, (although they probably remind you of Dad) and can make any ordinary evening quite memorable. "Toby's Tavern" is located at 24 Violet Avenue (454-9488) and is very easy to get to: Just hang a left on Parker Avenue (heading west) and drive straight (a definite advantage at the end of the evening), and the bar is on the right hand side of the road, about 1/4 of a mile past Andro's Diner.

I would rate "Toby's Tavern" at 3 mugs, so for a change of pace and place, drop in sometime. And remember, if you're short on cash but long for a good time, then "Toby's Tavern" is the place to be.

The Irish Are Coming

by Judy DiScipio
Associate Editor

The luck of the Irish may be booming this semester as the Gaelic Society has in store several activities and programs. "We are basically trying to learn about Irish culture and inform interested students as well," says Christopher McCullough, president of the Gaelic Society and a sophomore at Marist College. McCullough, who has been the president of the club since last semester, feels that the club is informative and enjoyable for all of its twenty-five members.

The big event of the semester is, as one would suspect, Saint Patrick's Day; and what could be a more appropriate way of celebrating than to march down Fifth Avenue with the rest of the Irish-spirited folks? There will also be a reception afterwards at the Warwick Hotel. McCullough explains that one does not have to be a member of the Gaelic Society to march. Bus transportation will be provided with a small fee, and up to 100 people may sign up. Interested people should contact McCullough in Champagnat, room 311. Vice-President Thomas Shannon, also a sophomore at Marist, attended the parade last year and exclaims, "I was thrilled to march last year. Everyone had a great time both at the parade and at the reception." Shannon encourages all those in-

terested in representing Marist College in the Saint Patrick's Day Parade to sign up as soon as possible.

To top off the spirit of Saint Patrick's Day, the Gaelic Society is sponsoring a mixer for the weekend after the holiday. McCullough hopes that there will be a big turnout since it is right after Saint Patrick's day and the spring recess.

McCullough is also scheduling lectures for the Gaelic Society and all other interested people. He hopes to have a representative from Smash H Block come to speak to the Marist community. Recently, Father Canavan, a teacher at Fordham University and an expert on Ireland, gave a lecture which went very well. McCullough feels, "It was very interesting and informative. Over thirty-five people attended." McCullough is also planning a slide presentation from a member of the local Gaelic Society in Poughkeepsie.

The secretary of the Gaelic Society is Margaret Good, and the treasurer is Maureen Mirra, both freshmen of Marist. McCullough says that people may join the Gaelic Society at anytime. Meetings are usually held the last Thursday of every month during the free slot. Shannon sums it all up by stating, "It's an informative club which aims to introduce to the students certain information about the Irish traditions and customs."

Reflections...

By Ruth Warren

I think that perhaps someone...somewhere...was listening in on the rambling thoughts and jumbled impressions I shared with you last week.

You must admit- last week was beautiful. I even appreciated the warm, soothing rain.

But enough of the weather. This week I think it is important to explain what "Reflections" is, and to explain why I feel a column such as this should be written.

It is not easy masquerading as a college student. (It is not easy simply trying to be a human being.) There are problems, heartaches, and deadlines we frown over; and victories, joys, and friendships that stretch smiles across our faces. Our minds and our bodies are continually bombarded with the pressures and the responsibilities that are an intrinsic part of the emerging adult.

I will say it once again; it is not easy coping with the problems of college life.

And yet the time spent in college will be remembered as some of the most rewarding moments in life. It is

truly a time filled with richness. It is a time when you will experience many things for the first time in your life with the innocence and the wonder of a newborn baby.

Think about it: the first time away from home...the first "true" independence...the first economic lesson, (when you realize that there is no money left to finish paying for tuition)...the first emotional involvement...the first sexual commitment...the first time you realize that you truly are "the master of your fate."

Some have called these experiences "growing up." Others have called it "finding yourself." Whatever you might label this process, it is recognized as a part of life we cannot escape. Nor should we want to.

But, like you, I am a college student. And you might be surprised to learn that someone else has the same fears, the same uncertainties and the same questions you have. Sometimes it can be comforting to know that we are not alone.

And isn't that what human life on this earth is all about?
Until next week...



Students enjoying Champagnat's house party on Saturday night. Left to Right: Diane Lolocono, Dave Riley, Meg Whitebread, and Donna O'Shaughnessy.

Photo by Lisa Marchesano

Sommer Addresses Conferences

Dr. George J. Sommer, Professor of English at Marist College, will be reading papers at two national scholarly conferences during the month of April.

The first, on April 3rd, will be given at the Twelfth Annual Medieval Symposium sponsored by Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, New York. Entitled "Christian Penitential Rite and Dantesque Salvation," the paper discusses the integrity of the final section of Chaucer's *Troilus and Criseyde* with the remainder of the narrative.

Then, on April 24th, Professor Sommer will address the Second Annual

Medieval Forum of Plymouth State College in New Hampshire on the topic "Compassion Through Aesthetic Distance: The Invocation to Cleo in Chaucer's *Troilus and Criseyde*."

A recognized authority on medieval literature, Sommer has published numerous articles and delivered lectures at many conferences during the last twenty years. He is currently researching several pieces for publication in the near future.

Sommer has been at Marist College since 1951 and holds his doctorate in medieval literature from Fordham University.

Words with Personalities

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lacking so much use of his or her limbs as to be virtually incapacitated. "Crippled" is generally used to evoke sympathy, pity, or a mild case of fear. It can even be used to repulse the reader. It has excellent shock value. How often do you see it used in conjunction with the word "kill," as I used it previously?

How about "cripple," the noun. How often will you use that? When talking about someone, perhaps; but not when talking to him. Rarely would you call someone a cripple to his face, unless it were with malice, or you were trying to be funny.

Whatever its use, the word has more power than its meaning. Handicapped, possible; disabled, maybe; but crippled

is a dangerous word.

Let's add another little element to our game. See if you think the following sounds like a household phrase: visually impaired, hearing impaired and speech impaired. Doesn't ring a bell? Try this.

Blind, deaf and dumb.

Same thing, right? Sure it is; it just makes a different sound in your head, a sound that we unfortunately are used to.

Those three words all together are like dominos. Maybe that's why the blind get shouted at, and those with speech difficulties are sometimes not spoken to.

There's another word that deserves some attention. We'll look at it next week.

10 Day Marathon For Children

Over the last 5 years, a total of 500 walkers, including over 200 university students, have trudged 250 miles from Santa Barbara, California, to Tijuana, Mexico, on the Tortilla Marathon. The annual foot-bruising 10 day Marathon is a fund and consciousness-raising venture held in late June that supports Los Ninos (The Children), a non-profit, international program that works among poor children who live on the U.S.-Mexican border.

On June 19, 1981, the sixth annual Marathon will leave Santa Barbara with 250 walkers, but this time there will be a major difference - 50 walkers will not be returning. When the last mile is walked on the 10th day, 50 of the walkers will remain at the border - for 2 years - to participate in a project aimed at alleviating the misery suffered by an estimated 200,000 ninos who live along the 2,000 mile border stretching from Tijuana on the Pacific Ocean to Matamoros on the Gulf of Mexico. The project is called the Border-Development project and its initial goal is the establishment of 10 operation centers, called Justice Houses, along the entire border.

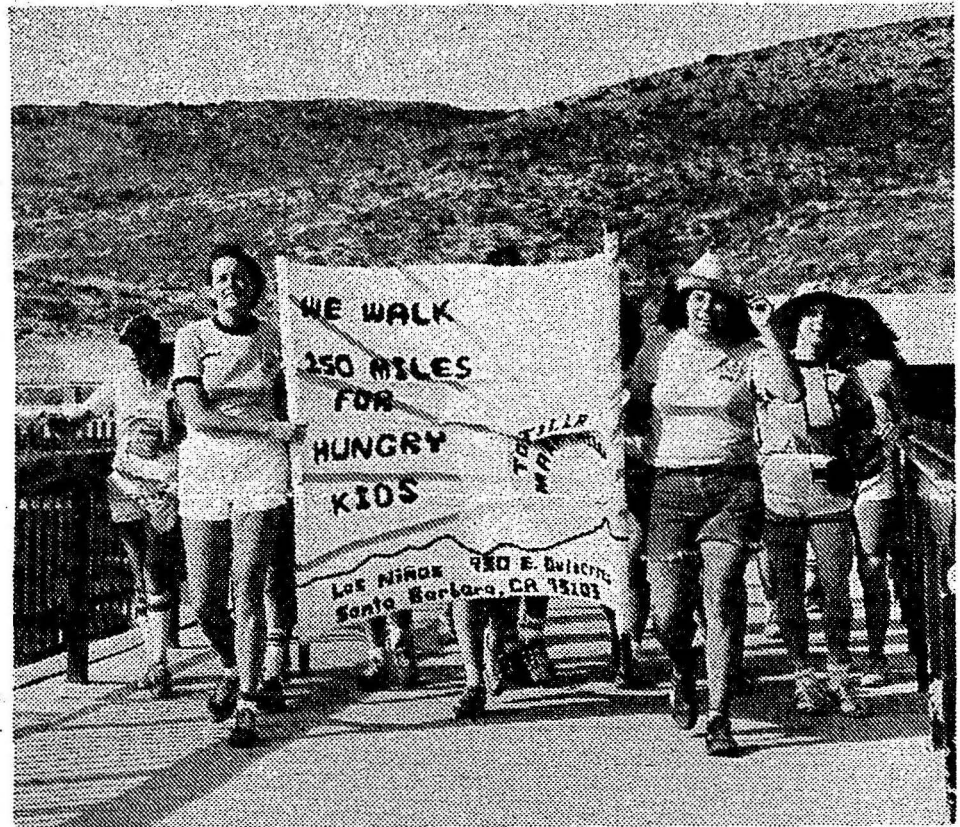
The houses are needed to respond to a crisis, according to Los Ninos director Paul Weiss. Weiss states that, "In Tijuana alone, hundreds of children die of starvation every year less than 5 miles from the city limits of San Diego. These children suffer from a severe lack of food, they are sheltered in miserable shacks infested with rodents and parasites, and they have absolutely no access to medical care. Many children are in jail and those who are mentally ill are often chained at home to protect themselves and other family members." Weiss decried the situation as scandalous, "in light of the great abundance of life-sustaining

resources in nearby United States as well as in oil and agriculturally rich Mexico."

Los Ninos coordinates the work of almost 2,000 volunteers annually in conducting weekend schools, providing 4 tons of food monthly, teaching people to grow food and livestock, providing medical resources, and a host of other services intended to interrupt the cycle of poverty that destroys so many lives. 40% of the volunteers are college students. In addition to providing weekend and vacation opportunities for volunteer Americans and Mexicans to become involved with the poor, the organization conducts educational seminars and workshops on justice issues for its volunteer workforce.

The 7 year old interfaith organization, based in Santa Barbara, is now seeking 50 people to work in the Border Development Project. Candidates are being recruited throughout the United States with a special appeal being generated to over 2,000 university campuses. Individuals selected for the project will make a 2 year commitment, provide or raise support of at least \$100 monthly (for room and board), bring a special skill like nursing or carpentry or community organization that will benefit children, be willing to live simply in a community, be physically fit and, finally, possess the conviction that they can change the world.

Participants in the program will attend a 90 day training institute beginning April 1, 1981, at Rancho Justicia (Justice Ranch), the San Diego border headquarters for Los Ninos which is located in the United States, one mile north of the international line at Tijuana. Training will include 3 hours of daily Spanish study as well as training in every aspect of the Los Ninos pro-



gram. Participants will also share their own gifts during the institute and a dozen outstanding visiting faculty members from Mexico and the United States will share their visions of change with the group.

During the institute, ten teams of 5 members each will be selected. Following the Tortilla Marathon and after a day of rest, the institute will conclude with prayer and celebration and each team will leave to rent a home and open a Justice House in each of 10 major border communities

where they will organize programs of outreach to children who patiently wait for some sign of hope.

Interested persons need to write to Los Ninos, 930 E. Gutierrez St., Santa Barbara, California, 93103, telling how they fulfill the criteria for participation. They will receive additional information and participate in a screening process that may lead to an interview near their own communities in December or January. Information is also available in the campus placement office.

CONGRATULATIONS! to the individual winners of the lottery for clean rooms.

The 135 winners selected received a \$5.00 from \$690 in fines collected from students who left their room messy before the break. The number of winners was based on the actual amounts collected in each building.

Winners can pick up the envelope with the \$5.00 prize from their R.D. or R.C. on Friday, February 27, 1981.

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Skiers on way to Lake Placid

By Joan "Schatzie" Gasparovic

Despite the cancellation of the NCSA Eastern Championships at Cannon Mountain, New Hampshire (due to the large amount of rainfall received last week), the ski team has earned a berth in the 1981 NCSA National Intercollegiate Ski Championships by placing first in the Northeastern Ski Conference. The Nationals will be held March 5-9 at Whiteface Mountain, New York, weather permitting.

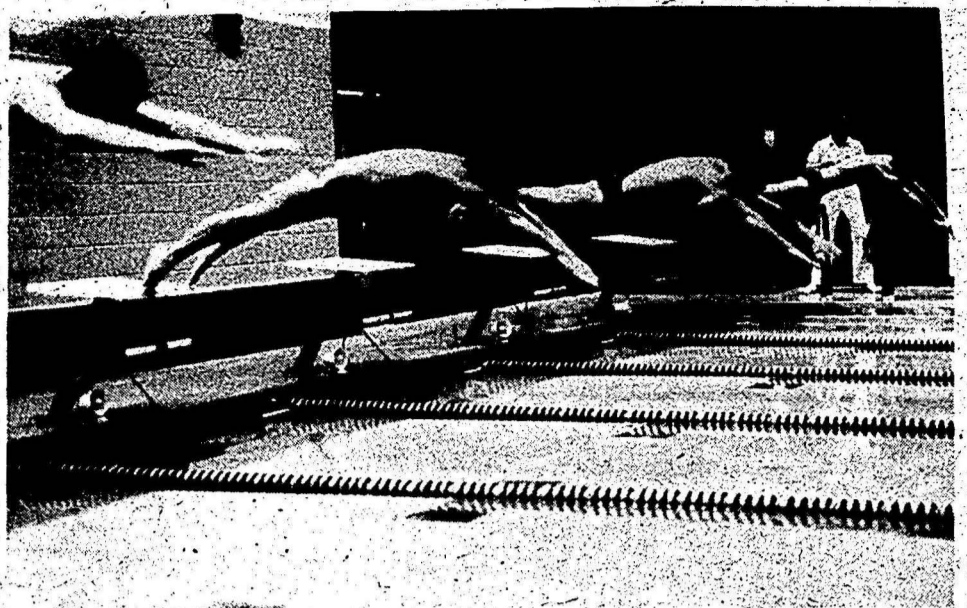
Racer-coach Michael Haggerty commented, "It is a great honor to have achieved the opportunity to compete in the Nationals, especially since this is the team's first year in existence. The competition will be stiff, but I'm confident we will fair well and put Marist 'on the map' in ski racing."

Other regions/conferences which

will be represented at the meet include the following: the Midwest, the Northwest, the Southeast, Rocky Mountain, California, New England, and Allegheny Ski Conferences.

"The team should be commended for their dedication. Since we did not have an official coach or regular practice sessions, it was up to each individual to train for each race. Also, there was a large financial burden placed upon each racer since we had a problem getting funding from the school," remarked Haggerty.

The pressure will fall upon Haggerty and Levy to carry the team through the Nationals with consistent top finishes in both the slalom and giant slalom events. The Marist team will wind up a successful season with their performance at Lake Placid.



Metropolitan Conference Swimming and Diving Championships will be hosted by Marist College this Thursday, February 26th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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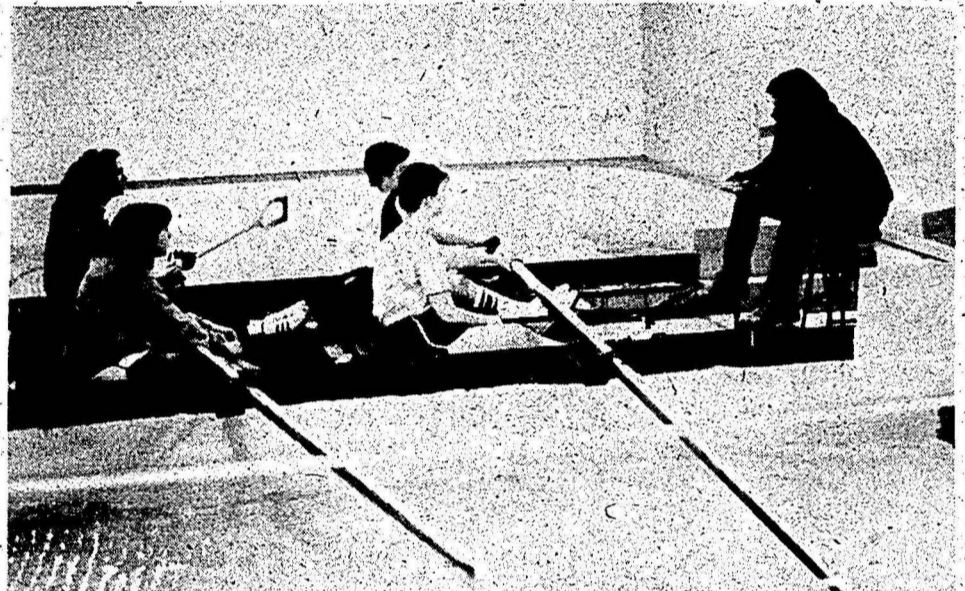


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Starting in the next issue of The Circle, men's and women's crew stories with all the scheduled events.

International Enterprises

will be at Marist College on Monday 3/2 with a follow-up session on Wednesday 3/4 at 8 p.m. in Room 269, Campus Center. Members of the College Community interested in exploring a dynamic and profitable business idea, which may be conducted in their spare-time, vacation time, or full time are encouraged to attend both sessions. Monday's session is not a prerequisite for Wednesday's.

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Men's action: Disappointing



Photo by Mike Hellijas



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Congratulations were given out last week to the families of Barry Jamison (upper left), Bill DeWinne (lower left) and Thomas Crotty (right) by basketball head coach Ron Petro.

By Michael McCarthy

The Marist College Men's Basketball season ended Monday night at Dowling College. Marist's last season as a Division II contingent was somewhat disappointing, and players, coaches, and fans alike had different thoughts and ideas as to why the team's showing was somewhat dismal (at least in Division I competition) and how they feel the team will do next year.

"The team will do a lot better next year in Division I competition," said Bill Dewinne, graduating senior and the second leading career scorer in Marist history. "With the experience they've gotten this year, and with a few home games thrown in, they're sure to improve."

"We need some rebounders," said Steve Smith, 6'4" forward. "With Bill Dewinne gone, we lose our best rebounder. We've got plenty of scoring and the defense is there, but we'll need more inside play to be competitive with Division I."

Todd Hasler, 6'2" guard, also expressed the need for a big man. "If I was recruiting, I'd look for 2 or 3 Mooses," a reference to Anthony "Moose" Timberlake, a 6'8" big man that Marist may have at center next year.

"We'll look for help at every position," said coach Ron Petro. "Obviously we'll have to replace Bill (Dewinne), but all our returners will have matured.

We can only improve."

What were the reasons for the poor record? "Injuries," said Dewinne. "We didn't have help on the boards if one of us was in foul trouble." "We had very little depth," commented Hasler. "All the injuries really wore us down."

"The coach has to shuffle the lineup around when the team is losing, there's nothing else to do," said Smith. "You have to get used to the players that will be on the court with you. With all the injuries and lineup changes, it's tough. And when we had no bench, everybody got tired quick." Hasler added, "We've been down to six players because of guys fouling out." "We got run down bad out there a few times."

"Our bench didn't have time to develop," said Petro. "When Eggink and Timberlake got hurt and Sharpe left, the whole load was on Gil Padilla. He shouldn't have been rushed into 25 minutes playing time a game, but what could we do? We'd have brought him along more slowly, because he's a big part of our future."

And what of the future? "We'll be there," said Hasler. "A big man and some home games, and we'll be there." "They'll be tough," says Dewinne. "We'll be with them all with some rebounding help," says Smith.

And what of the fan's view? "If they get the big man they need, they could be a veritable powerhouse," says Marvin Sims, perennial college hoop fan. "I'd love to see it."



Photo by Michael Hellijas

Intramurals/Tough and Getting Tougher

This past week there were a few surprises in intramural basketball, the McCann team and F-Troop being the only undefeated teams. F-Troop led by Marvelous Marvin Sims, Kevin Babcock and Tom Shine defeated the Cavaliers, 45-38. Bob Aufero was high man with sixteen points for the Cav's.

The McCann team was drilled on how to play fundamental basketball by the Heads as they went on to bury the McCann team, 55-42, and knock them from the undefeated ranks. "Incredible" is the only word to describe the skill of the freshmen team the Shieks. "They don't realize that they're not supposed to beat an upperclassman team," states Tony Cardone. The Shieks nipped Oh No Mr. Bill, 57-55. The Shieks, who sport a 4-1 record (losing only to F-Troop) will have to be taken seriously, or others will fall before them. Team A, which fields a team with names like Billy Gillespie, Jim Williamson, Billy Cooper, and Joe Verrilli upset the mighty Heads, 44-41, before a crowd of over fifty people. Team A also defeated Shady Acres, 48-47, behind the twenty-point scoring performance of Jim Williamson. Rock Creek Crew picked up two wins this week and they didn't have to play a

game. When I asked the star of the Creek Crew Team Danny Lewis, he said "We'll take a win any way we can get it." Blassie's Raiders broke into the win column also. Dennis Andrews is the leading scorer for Blassie's Raiders, averaging over 12 points a game.

Intramural Athlete of the Week

Mike "Weissbo" Weiss

Intramural Basketball Standings

	W	L
F-Troop	5	0
Team A	4	1
McCann	4	1
Shieks	4	1
Heads	4	2
Oh No Mr. Bill	3	2
Cavaliers	3	2
Shady Acres	3	3
Miller Hi Life	2	2
Rock Creek Crew	2	3
Blassie's Raiders	1	4
Special K	1	4
Mercenary	0	4
Disco Stranglers	0	4

KEY GAMES THIS WEEK ARE:
7 p.m. Oh No Mr. Bill vs. Cavaliers
8 p.m. Team A vs. F-Troop

Both games are scheduled for Sunday, March 1, 1981 you don't want to miss either one of these games.

Intramural Racquetball

Racquetball intramurals began Monday, February 23, 1981 at the McCann Center. Games scheduled for that week must be completed by 2/27/81. Forms must be in by Friday or a double loss will be given to both teams.

IMPORTANT-Point differential determines play-off picture, so play your games. Intramural Racquetball are given the following priority times-2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. GOOD LUCK.

Volleyball Intramurals

Intramural director Bob O'Connor says he's willing to sit down with the captains of the volleyball teams to get a volleyball schedule together, so there can be a "campus volleyball champion." He further added "If they want to play, I'm willing to set it up. So if you want to play volleyball get moving!"

It's Wallyball!

Special to the Circle
By Phil Wright

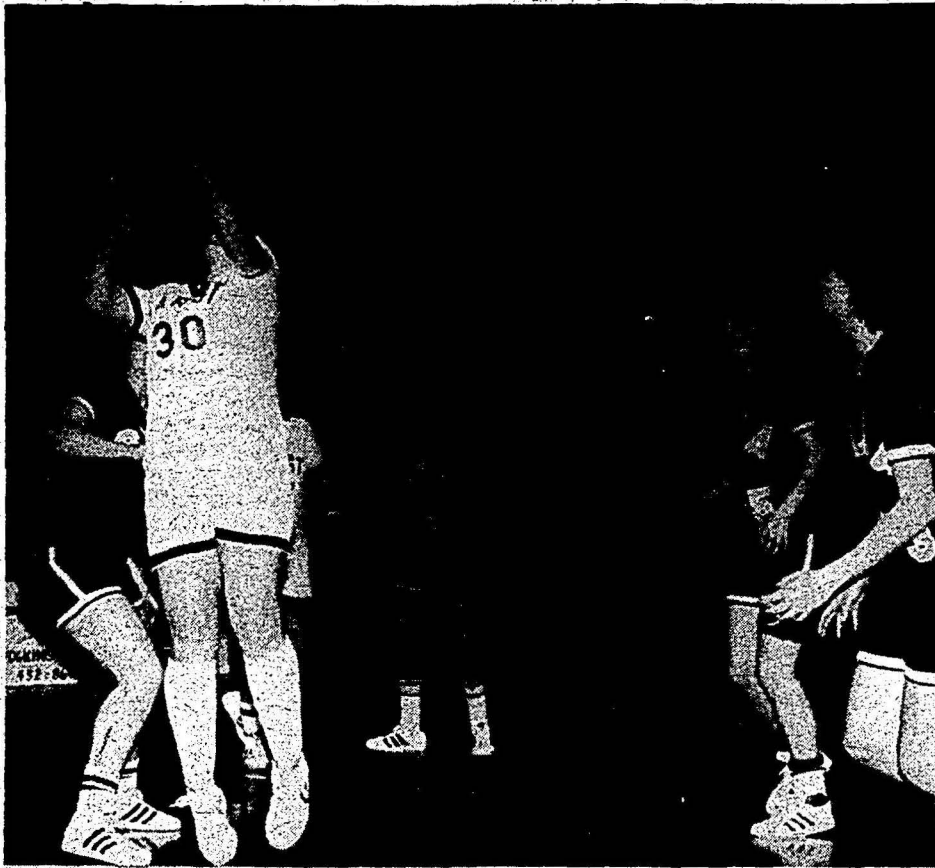
There's a new game in town that's really "off the wall" its Wallyball! It's fast, it's exciting and there will be a demonstration on Sunday, March 1, 1981 at the McCann Recreation Center.

If you've ever played Volleyball, you can learn Wallyball in about ten minutes and if you've never played Volleyball, it'll take you five minutes. Here's how the game goes:

Wallyball is played on a 20' by 40' Racquetball court over a net that's 8' high. Two or four persons can play on a team in games played to 15 points. A match is 3 games.

In Wallyball the outrageously exciting play comes from banking shots off the side-walls. If your opponents set up to defend a direct over the net show, you simply ruin their strategy by slamming the ball to them off the wall and vice versa.

So come on all you Raquetball and Handball enthusiasts there's a new game you can play in that 20' by 40' by 20' giant white box!



Lois Hayes going for a jumper in the recent Siena contest.

Photo by Mike Chung

Women end at home losing two

By Paul Palmer

The Marist College Women's Basketball team ended their home season by dropping two decisions this past week. On Saturday visiting N.Y. Tech handed the Red Foxes a one point loss then on Monday Monmouth soundly defeated them.

Saturday's game saw Marist jump out to a quick lead by using a patient, passing offense. But Tech soon rebounded and the game became one of a constant exchange of baskets. With neither team being able to sustain any kind of offense/defense the game remained close until late in the half. That's when Tech's Kate Schnaars and Julie Peterson moved Tech out to an eight point lead which they held on to at the half.

Whatever it was that coach Susan Deer said to her Lady Red Foxes seemed to do the trick as they came out strongly in the second half and cut the lead to just 4. Once again Marist showed the tough defense early in the half but failed to compliment it with a strong offense. After a four minute dry spell Kate Harkins hit two freethrows for Tech at the 15 minute mark of the second half for Tech first points of the final stanza. Answering for Marist were their teams high scorers on the night, MaryPat Sherwood and Laurie Herebenak. After this point it appeared as if someone had placed a lid over the baskets as neither team was able to score again for a period of over 8 minutes. But once again it was Harkins hitting from the outside to ignite the games offense. Marist seemed to come alive thereafter and proceeded to tie the score at 48 with 5 unanswered points of their own. After Schnaars hit two freethrows with less than one minute remaining to put Tech ahead again this time by 1, Marist was looking for the opportunity to finally pull ahead and this soon presented itself in the form of a Tech turnover with 16 seconds remaining in the contest.

After a Marist timeout they worked for the final shot and with only 1 second showing on the clock MaryPat Sherwood was fouled as she drove to

the basket giving her two freethrows. Tech then used back to back timeouts to let her think about it and the strategy proved successful as both shots were missed and Tech came away with a one point victory.

Tech was paced by Schnaars 18 and Harkins 15 while Marist was led by Herebenak's 13 and Sherwoods 11.

Monday night however was a totally different story for Marist as they lost to the Hawks of Monmouth College 76-50. Monmouth opened the scoring by hitting a three point play from the opening tap and setting the pace for the future. But a determined Marist, although greatly outmatched in the size department, fought back and evened the score up at the eight minute mark on the strength of Patty Powers and Pam Green. With only about 3 minutes left in the first half Rosie Strutz and Robin Crawford combined to give Monmouth back the lead by seven, 30-23. And just before the half once again it was Pam Green this time with help from Laurie Herebenak who cut the lead to just two points at the half.

Marist came out for the second half but forgot to bring their offense back out with them. Monmouth resorted to a full-court press and the games leading scorer Rosie Strutz to blow open what had been a close game. At one point the Hawks owned a 28 point lead over the seemingly dormant Lady Red Foxes. Strutz hit sixteen of her game high twenty four points in this second half for Monmouth. The half virtually belonged to them as they showed a fine offensive show and it wasn't until the 8 minute mark of the second half that Marist managed to score. It was Marist's leading scorer MaryPat Sherwood hitting two of her eleven points. But it was too late for Marist as they fell victim to the Hawks by a final count of 76-50.

Senior Patty Powers, playing in her last home game for Marist had eight points. The game was also the final appearance at home for Pam Green, Eileen Carey and the injured Helen Salmon. The win gives Monmouth a 16-7 record while Marist with the dual losses falls to 9-20 on the year.

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John Levy took 3 first place finishes and two second place finishes in the Giant Slalom for the Marist team in the NCSC.

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Winners of the Miller One on One tournament. L to R: Milton Lewis (2nd place), Brian Morrissey (1st place), Jim Hage (4th place), Andy Drozd (Miller Representative) and Victor Torrez (3rd place).

A Closer Look

By Barry Lewis

The sad saga of the Marist College hockey club has finally ended, and with it, the closing of the 1980-1981 season.

After a week long battle which saw team captain John Kurtz and his players gain the \$1,000 needed to finish out their season, the roof finally caved in on the team. Monday night Kurtz was informed by League Commissioner Tom Connelly that the league and the Civic Center had waited long enough, and were re-scheduling the rest of the season games, with Marist counted out.

"This is very disappointing to us all," commented Kurtz just moments after receiving the fateful phone call. "The Civic Center wanted to know when the hockey season would end so that they could schedule other events. The league said they just couldn't wait any longer, and so they made their move." He added, "To go through everything, and finally get the money

and find out that we can't play... Believe me, nobody feels good about this."

Yes, the Marist hockey club did come up with the \$1,000 over the past week; and it took personal sacrifice and commitment on the part of several individuals. Last Thursday, the Financial Board, headed by Marty Smith, proposed to help the financial needs of the team by giving them \$200. Once again CSL chairman Jim Raimo told the team that yes, they would give them the \$200, but wanted to make sure that the rest of the \$800 would come through. Kurtz told the board that the team members could raise \$300 by themselves, and it was then that charity began at home. Dean Cox, head of student affairs, wrote Kurtz a personal check for \$500, which would insure the \$1,000 needed to finish out the remaining 12 games.

"I have been working with Jake Maness, our financial advisor, to plan

some fund raising events, with the intent of paying Dean Cox back. I still would like to personally thank The Dean, Marty Smith, Jim Raimo and their boards respectfully for all their effort and generosity," said Kurtz.

As with most stories, there are two sides, and this one is no exception. After calling League Commissioner Connelly, I found out that while the league was wrong in not notifying Kurtz and his players sooner about the re-scheduling, no attempt was made by Kurtz to contact the league on the teams financial problems.

"I personally went after Kurtz to find out just what had happened, but he never returned my calls. He knew of the situation, and that it was a very fragile one. Still, we didn't want to see the rest of the league fall because of one team," said Commissioner Connelly on the phone Monday night.

The Commissioner added, "Nobody told us anything and that was wrong.

They stuck a knife into our backs, and now we're just trying to save our backs. John knew about the deadline, which was originally set for December, but because of the holidays was pushed to the beginning of February. Their was absolutely no communication on their part and that was wrong. We didn't want them out of the league because more teams mean better competition. They were pretty good, and it's just a shame that a team like Marist has to be cut out."

For Marist to re-join the league, they must pay \$120, the amount they still owe the league, and the Commissioner assured me that no fines or problems would arise. As for now, the team is just a bunch of free-agents, some hoping to be picked up by other teams, and the rest thinking of next season. But for the Marist hockey club, the ice has finally melted on their season.

An Unfitting Ending