

New drinking age sobers the bar owners, too

by Matthew McInerney

When Saturday, Dec. 4, rolls around, over 200,000 18-year-olds in New York State will officially become minors again. But according to some area tavern owners and managers, they are the ones who will feel the impact of this legislative decision.

"Basically it's gonna hurt the rock-n-roll bars that cater to that crowd, Brandy's Two, Skinner's and Cousin's," said Dennis Cooper, owner of the River Station in Poughkeepsie.

These people see themselves in a no-win situation.

"About 25 percent of my business is Marist students," said Cris Turek, owner of Skinner's bar, located across from the college. "And with this law in effect and Western Publishing closing, it's gonna hurt my income."

Turek also pointed out that while the

state is making life harder for the bar business, "they don't help you out either."

He was referring to the problem of I.D. cards and how the state has refused to issue a picture driver's license. He said he thinks if the state had an official I.D. card, it would solve the problem of minors entering bars.

Dominic Tornatore, manager of Brandy's in Poughkeepsie, agreed that a picture on the driver's license would be the best form of proof a person could present at the door. "It would make life a lot easier for the bars, any bar is not going to be able to keep a minor out." Tornatore made his point by saying that fake I.D.'s are easy to obtain. "It's been going on forever, at least since I was 16," he said with a chuckle.

The responsibilities that 18-year-olds have in the country today was also brought up.

"If the government makes someone sign up for the draft, I don't see why he can't go to a bar and have a shot and a beer," said Turek.

Tornatore said, "As long as 18-year-olds have the right to vote and be drafted, it should be okay for them to drink."

Another point made by owners and managers was that they are just getting to know their 18-year-old clientele and now they have to start proofing the 18-year-olds again.

"A lot of kids that come here now are 18," said Peg Winslow, manager of Easy Street on Route 9. "It's gonna be tough to tell them they can't come in until they turn 19."

When the new law takes effect, many of these businesses, people said they think the police will be cracking down on them in checking for minors.

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What the law says

Here is what New York State law says about penalties for drinking by a minor.

Chapter 159 of N.Y. State Alcoholic Beverage Control Law deals with the legal drinking age minimum and the penalties related to certain prohibited sales, offenses, practices and conduct of this law.

Section 65-a: Procuring alcoholic beverages for persons under the age of 19 years. Any person who misrepresents the age of a (minor) person under the age of 19 years for the purpose of inducing the sale of any alcoholic beverage, as defined in the alcoholic control law to such (minor) person, is guilty of an offense and upon conviction therefore, shall be punished by a

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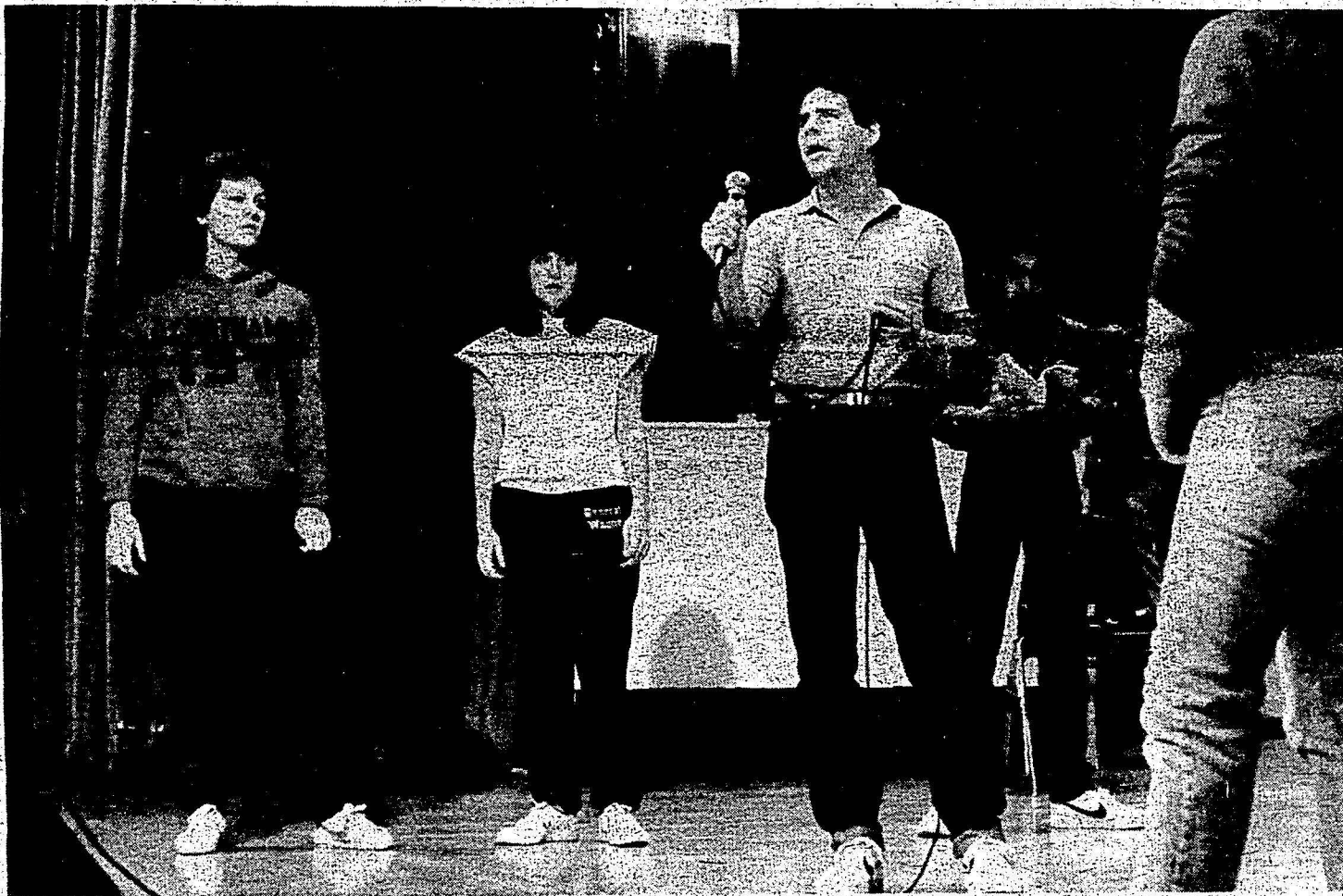
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THE CIRCLE

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



November 18, 1982



Members of the cast rehearse for "godspell," which will be performed tonight under the direction of Bill Witt. (photo by Philine van Lidth de Jeude)

Police crack down on drunk driving

by Bernadette Grey

Police agencies in Dutchess County began a major move last Friday to track down and apprehend drunk drivers, according to Wayne Thatcher, coordinator for the county's Special Traffic Options Program for Driving While Intoxicated (STOP-DWI).

"People who drive while intoxicated will get caught," the Town of Poughkeepsie police officer said, "and when they do get caught, it will cost them — not only financially, but their reputation."

Nine police agencies in the county have \$53,000 at their disposal for their efforts to end drunk driving, said Thatcher, who is one of the four full-time police officers in Poughkeepsie's Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP).

The money funded by the STOP-DWI committee is being used for alcohol detection equipment and overtime DWI patrols, Thatcher said. Six of the nine police agencies are being provided with alcohol detection equipment and money to pay officers for overtime, while the other three will only get the new equipment, he said.

According to the New York Department of Motor Vehicles, there were 987 convictions for DWI or driving while ability impaired (DWAI) in 1980. Thatcher said that this number "will be in the thousands" by next year.

Drivers who have a blood alcohol content (BAC) between .06 percent and .09 percent can be charged with DWAI, a traffic infraction. For those with .10 percent alcohol or more in their blood, a DWI charge may be given.

On a first offense of DWI, a person with a BAC under 1.5 percent may consider a DWAI plea, Thatcher said. "Yet, the average BAC of those arrested for drunk driving in 1981 was 2.0," he said.

Thatcher said that the strict laws and enforcement crackdown come from tremendous public pressure to stop DWI. The battle against DWI will always remain strong because of the "endless supply of outraged victims," he said.

According to the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles, there are

25,000 deaths annually across the nation caused by drunk driving. In Dutchess County last year, 65 people were killed and over 500 people were seriously injured because of drinking and driving, said Thatcher.

Dutchess County police and social agencies such as STOP-DWI and the Removal of Intoxicated Drivers (RID), are working to stop all of the deaths with a general deterrent approach, the police officer said.

For this deterrent approach to be effective, the programs must be run locally, money must be put into the front end of the criminal justice system, and the programs must be self-sustaining — no tax money, Thatcher said.

Instead, the money could come from the fines collected for DWI and DWAI, he said. In fact, that is where the \$53,000 for the police agencies came from, he said. "Let the drunks pay for it," Thatcher said.

Persons convicted of DWI or DWAI

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Students fast to combat world hunger

by Meg Adamski

The Marist College community is preparing for Thanksgiving by sponsoring World Hunger Week from Monday, Nov. 15 to Tuesday, Nov. 23.

As part of the world hunger experience, food baskets will be made from donations from the Marist College community, according to Sister Eileen Halloran, assistant campus minister.

Donations for food baskets may be non-perishables (i.e. can foods) or money, said Sister Halloran. Collections will be taken up by Circle K and Knights of Columbus members.

At the Marist Interfaith Prayer service on Tues. at 4:30 p.m. a representative from each group that donates food baskets will bring a part of the donation to the altar.

The baskets will be distributed to one of the good will organizations in Poughkeepsie said Sister Halloran. Last year, nine baskets were given to the Community Development Citizens Referral Center of Poughkeepsie. Money donations were sent to the "Bread for the World" organization, according to Sister Halloran.

"Deepening more peoples' awareness of what they have, is more important than trying to raise more donations," said Sister Halloran. The donations are one way to get the college community involved, she said.

"This project — World Hunger Week — will raise the consciousness of people, let people take some action and make them reflect," said Sister Halloran.

Today is Oxfam fast day. Sellers' Food Service will donate \$1 to Oxfam for every fasting student who signed up in the cafeteria. Oxfam is a non-sectarian organization involved in aiding the world's hungry.

Nathan Brenowitz, a representative from the Hunger Project, will head a program on world hunger on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Participation is on a reservation basis. Dr. Milton Teichman, ext. 290, and Joy Kudlo, ext. 400, will be accepting reservations for this free program.

Anthony Cernera will be giving a lecture on "World Hunger: The Challenge and the Opportunity" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in the Fireside Lounge.

Closing the week, the Marist Interfaith Prayer Service will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Our Lady Seat of Wisdom Chapel.

The next Circle will appear Dec. 9

Readers Write

All letters must be typed triple space with a 60 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 1 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.

Bernstein I

To the Editor:

We have several questions concerning Bill Travers' article in the Nov. 4th issue of THE CIRCLE, the most important of which is, "What was the motivation behind Mr. Travers' insistence on resurrecting the matter of the firing of Dan Bernstein?" His stated belief that the subject was topical, newsworthy, or even of interest to anyone after six months, is ludicrous. Further, that he secured only one side of the issue and published that as if it were fact was irresponsible and unprofessional.

We who worked with Dan Bernstein every day would like to enlighten Mr. Travers as to his true qualities. He gave new meaning to the words hypocrisy, disloyalty and ego. Each day he entered the McCann Center he gave evidence he was not interested in what was good for the basketball program, his co-workers or even Marist College; not a day would go by without Dan Bernstein denigrating someone at the College. He had confidence in no one but himself. He took credit for anything positive, and was quick to fix culpability on others.

In response to the allegation concerning "the lack of discipline," Dan's version of "Let the punishment fit the crime," was well known to those on the team as, "Let the punishment fit the player (or scoring average)."

Having known both Ron Petro and Dan Bernstein, we have little doubt Coach Petro's motivation was to develop a team and a sports program, working cooperatively with his staff and Marist College and Dan Bernstein's were ambition and personal aggrandizement. Ron Petro's decision to fire Dan Bernstein was the most positive action taken on behalf of Marist

College since the decision to go to Division I.

One last question for Mr. Travers. In his editorial he stated, "...if a school like Notre Dame has an assistant coach leave, you can bet the story would be printed." Was Mr. Travers aware that after last year's 5-6 season, Notre Dame Head Football Coach, Jerry Faust, fired four assistants (including one that had been with him for 14 years)? The event was NOT covered by the "New York Times," nor by the South Bend newspaper, nor even by the Notre Dame student newspaper at the time of the firing. Certainly not a half-year later. Like Coach Petro, Coach Faust did what he had to do for the good of the program.

If Mr. Travers wants to write about a Division I program, he must do Division I work.

Sincerely,
George Chelune
Susan Deer
Don Kelbick
Glenn Marinelli
Larry Van Wagner
Jay Williams

Editor's note: A look at the Dan Bernstein story clearly shows two sides of the issue. Mr. Petro was given ample opportunity to reply. Any comment he had was printed.

You attributed the editorial to Mr. Travers. Editorials are the opinion of the entire editorial staff.

By the way, while we're talking about facts, only two assistants were fired by Mr. Faust (that's Gerry - not Jerry) after last year's 5-6 season. Three other assistants were reshuffled and are still coaching.

And, the "South Bend Tribune" ran two stories concerning the firings. They appeared on January 1 and January 4 of this year. "The Observer," Notre Dame's student newspaper, also covered the event.

Bernstein II

To the Editor:

The Marist College basketball team would like to express our feelings to "The Circle" about the article written regarding former assistant coach Bernstein.

We feel the article was extremely negative toward the program and, at this point in time, totally unnecessary. We, the team and coaches, have spent many hours of hard work to produce a successful Division I basketball team. Each of us had

placed the Coach Bernstein situation behind him and was concentrating on the upcoming season. The article only served to negatively affect the attitudes of the team about the program.

We would like everyone to know that we are behind this year's coaching staff. We believe in them and together we will represent Marist College throughout the season.

Steve Smith
Team Captain

Godspell

To the Marist Community:

Well it's that time of year again. The Marist College Council on the Theatrical Arts is proud to present its fall 1983 production of "Godspell." I'm sure most of you have come in contact with some of the cast and crew members who have

dedicated much of their time and talent with long rehearsal hours, to bring you their enjoyable interpretation of "Godspell." The show was directed by adjunct faculty member Bill Witt and produced by junior, Philine wan Lidth de Jeude. Show dates are

Continued on page 4

"Where have all the good times gone?"



Waiting

The Pub.

Pitchers are lined up in two neat rows behind the bar, waiting. Bottles of vodka, gin and whiskey stand on the shelves, full, untouched and waiting. Empty bar stools stand in front of the bar, empty and waiting. The jukebox is silent, no money, no music, no dancing, only waiting.

Waiting, waiting, waiting, but no one shows up. No one has since December 4, the day that the New York State drinking age was raised to 19, the day the Foolish Fox Pub died.

The Freshman class has gone elsewhere, they've gone home, they've gone off campus, they're in their rooms, they're down by the river, they're gone.

The freshmen class can no longer drink on campus, so they've all left to where they can have a good time and meet people, where they can drink. When the upperclassmen head down to the pub for a drink they're greeted by a hollow room; they leave.

The bars in Poughkeepsie are doing great! The lines that used to run from the entrance to the pub are running throughout Poughkeepsie, Hyde Park, New Paltz and Wappinger Falls. Everyone has two forms of proof, the real one and the fake. Everyone drinks, everyone drives, everyone has fun, almost everyone.

Tonight there's a mixer in the cafeteria, (one of those events where freshmen used to meet other freshmen). The mixer offers freshmen a live band, food, but no alcohol, no people, no mixer. Mixers died the same day the pub died. There was a short funeral. Everybody raised a toast to the deceased, drank up and left campus, or closed the door on their dormitory room.

The Council of student leaders have gathered for a special meeting. One CSL member cries, "What if we threw a spring weekend and no one came." He sat back down, they all knew that no one would if half the students could not drink. They vote to cancel spring weekend, they cancel all mixers, they cancel concerts, they cancel fun. They had to, it's the only decent thing to do, considering New York State cancelled drinking.

Interhouse Council has gathered to decide how to develop the unity that the dorms used to have, before the drinking age was changed. No one has any ideas. The doors in the freshmen dorms remain shut, drinking goes on, no one knows, no one cares, no one leaves their rooms.

There haven't been any fights on campus caused by drunken students, there aren't any students on disciplinary probation. All the fights that students get into when they're drunk are off campus; no probation, just arrests.

The freshmen class, the largest class in Marist history has disappeared. No one has a clue as to their whereabouts. All that's left are wastebaskets full of empty beer bottles, rumbling behind Leo and Sheahan doors, and false identification.

Poughkeepsie's Highway Department is working over night to install a new access road and stop light from Marist to local bars. Traffic backs up, students get impatient. There's an open bar tonight and no one wants to miss a drop. Tomorrow night is ladies night, the next night, and the weekend, and more drinks, and more drinks, and bars, bars, and more bars. Of course after all the fun is over it's back to Marist. So get drunk, have a great time, drive back to the campus, get pulled over by the police, spend the night in jail, as long as Marist students can still drink and have a good time.

The pitchers are still untouched, the bottles are still full, the bar stools are still empty, the jukebox is still silent, the pub is still dead, but waiting, waiting, waiting. Waiting for any sign of life since December 4, 1982.

Wait a second, there's a sound in the pub! What is it! Could it be the return of social activity to the Marist campus? No, it was just a worker in the pub unplugging the jukebox and closing the doors once again on an empty room.

The pub is dead, mixers are dead, the campus is dead. No alcohol, no fun, no people, just waiting. The party's over... and no one ever showed up.

It doesn't have to be this way. Think about it.

The Circle

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Space and money shortages plague library

by Mike Hartnett

Marist College and Marietta College were both rated "competitive" by the "Barrons Book of Colleges." Marietta has approximately two-thirds of the enrollment of Marist, yet has 235,000 bound volumes in its library while Marist has only 90,000 bound volumes, according to "Peterson's Annual Guide of Undergraduate Students."

Numerous other colleges of comparative size and stature have libraries that are more than 50,000 volumes greater than Marist's library, including over a dozen in New York State alone. Why does a competitive school like Marist have such a comparatively weak library?

Size and money seem to be the biggest factors.

"We certainly don't have enough space to make any major improvements in our library," said Barbara Brenner, director of library services at Marist. "I think the biggest problem is we need more seating space. During midterm week, we had students on the floor studying," she said.

The building that houses the library is not large enough to facilitate a competitive library, according to Brenner. The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, a group which rates colleges, suggested that the library should add more than 50,000 bound volumes to its collection, Brenner said.

"If someone gave us the money to buy the 50,000 volumes, we wouldn't know where to put them because there is not nearly enough room in the library," said

Brenner.

There are no current plans for increasing the size of the library and making more space for books and students, according to Brenner. Part of the problem may lie in a fluctuating budget that only seems to increase when being evaluated by outsiders, according to a library source.

"Back in 1972-1973, approximately \$67,000 was spent on library tools, which consist mainly of books and periodicals, and in 1978-1979, approximately \$40,000 was spent on library tools," said Adrian Perreault, senior archival librarian at Marist. "And that's not considering inflation."

The Middle States Association came and observed Marist College in the 1973-1974 school year and criticized its library facilities in its 1974 report evaluating Marist. The money spent on library tools in each of the 1972-1973 and the 1973-1974 school years far exceeded the money spent on library tools in any other school year in the 1970's according to library budget records. In 1974, the Middle States Association gave Marist its accreditation.

The next time the Middle States Association returned to Marist was during the 1981-1982 school year. The association again criticized the library for lack of space and inadequate amount of books.

In 1983, a panel from the association will return to see if the problems are in the progress of being mended, according to Dr. Vincent Toscano, Dean of Academic Programs and Services.

"The money spent on library tools will be \$45,000 greater than last year," said

Toscano of the 1982-1983 library budget.

The Middle States Association's criticisms of the library have put a little pressure on the President and the Board of Trustees to improve the library, Toscano said.

There are defensible, if not justifiable, reasons for why the library has not grown properly over the past decade, according to Toscano.

"The middle and late 1970's those years in which the library budget was low, were lean years at Marist," said Toscano.

There was very little money left, after the necessities were paid for, to put into various college budgets for programs and activities, said Toscano.

"President Foy, Marist's president at that time, had to make a few vital decisions about where the college should put its money," said Toscano.

"The college had to decide on what could be done to make the institution survive," continued Toscano. "The library is not a frill, but strengthening the computer center as the basis for the computer science program, and the developing of the communication arts program, at that point in time, the late 1970's was judged to be more important than strengthening the library."

A library task force has been appointed to make suggestions to the school administration on how to improve the library. The task force consists of Brenner, Toscano, the director of media services and the five division chairmen.

"I can not understand why there are not more librarians on the task force," said

one librarian. "They work in the library day and night and are well qualified to see what is good and bad about the library."

The task force meets bi-weekly and will report to the President and the Board of Trustees by January, 1983, said Brenner. She said the report would probably include suggestions about increasing space and the number of books in the library.

Perreault believes that room for 30,000 books could be made available if three areas not affiliated with the library, were removed. Those areas are the learning center, the history storage space and the television center.

But there is a tremendous space shortage all over the campus, according to numerous sources, and there is really no place to house these areas not affiliated with the library.

Perreault, who was the director of the Marist library for 17 years, has had some ideas about creating new space for the library.

"Back in 1976, when we first moved into this library, I had a plan to enlarge it," said Perreault. "In the first seven to 10 years, we should have planned and built an addition to the library since there is available space to build on several sides. This addition would have been in the major planning stages by 1983, but nobody has made any real indications of enlarging the library at all."

"A good library is supposed to double its volumes every 10 years. We haven't increased the number of volumes at all in the last ten years. Without increased space, the library can't grow properly," said Perreault.

4 years later, Marist graduate returns to celebrate Mass

by Veronica Shea

Last Saturday, Jerry Colacicco, a 1978 Marist graduate, returned to Our Lady Seat of Wisdom Chapel. This time, he was behind the altar.

Father Colacicco was ordained a priest of the Archdiocese of New York by Terence Cardinal Cooke on November 6 in Saint Patrick's Cathedral. He celebrated his first Mass on the following day at Saint Mary's Church in his native Poughkeepsie.

Toward the end of his high school years, Colacicco began to think seriously about entering the priesthood. He came to Marist in the fall of 1974 with the thought of becoming a priest still on his mind, although less pronounced. "The idea was always there," he explains, "but it was kind of on the back burner for a while." A history major at Marist, he was involved in the Campus Ministry.

In his senior year he decided to apply to Saint Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, N.Y.

"It was a very difficult decision to make," the priest recalls. "I couldn't have done it without the support and love of my family."

He also received help from Rev. Richard LaMorte, who, he says, "wrote an excellent letter of recommendation" to "Dunwoodie," as the Yonkers seminary is known. Four years later, he finds himself in a Roman collar saying Mass at the Marist College Chapel.

"I found a lot of comfort in this chapel,"

Reverend Colacicco said. "It was here that I made the decision to apply." He describes the feeling of returning to the chapel as "great." "I worked with you, studied with you and partied with you. You cannot possibly imagine what it means to me to come back," he said.

According to Colacicco, his first assignment is at Good Shepherd Church in Rhinebeck, N.Y., where he will be doing vocation work for the Archdiocese of New York.

f s s m t w t

Friday:
On Campus:

Interviews for Career Development 8 a.m. in CC270

Meditation 12 p.m. in the Chapel

Reception General Honor Society 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Induction 8 p.m. in the Dining Hall

Godspell 8 p.m. in the Theater

Fashion Show 8 p.m. in Donnelly Fine Arts Center

The Bardavon: Jim Thorpe All-American sponsored by P.A.R.T. Foundation 10 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

Saturday:
On Campus:

Briefing on World Hunger 9 a.m. in CC248 & 248A

Commuter Union sponsors trip to the Brotherhood Winery 12 p.m.

Godspell 8 p.m. in the Theater

BSU Dinner-Dance 8 p.m. in the Dining Hall

Fashion Show 8 p.m. in the Donnelly Fine Arts Center

Freshman House Party 9 p.m. in Sheahan Lounge

The Bardavon: Rainbow Gospel Singers Anniversary Concert 8 p.m. \$10 in advance \$12 at the door

Sunday:
On Campus:

Auditions for MC-CTA's "Bus Stop" 8 p.m.

The Bardavon: The M.H. India Assoc. presents "Diwali" 1:30 p.m.

Chinese Culture Appreciation Club film 6:30 p.m.

Monday:
On Campus:

Lecture "World Hunger: The Challenge and the Opportunity" 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge

Auditions for MC-CTA's "Bus Stop" 8 p.m.

Tuesday:
On Campus:

Auditions for MC-CTA's "Bus Stop" 8 p.m.

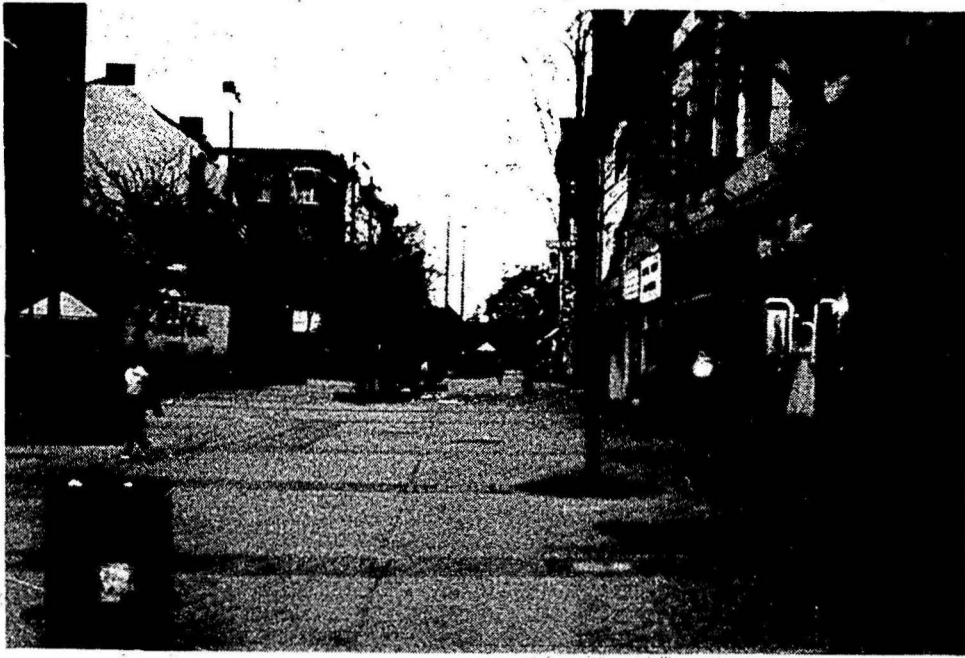
Thursday:
Thanksgiving Recess

HIGHLIGHTS

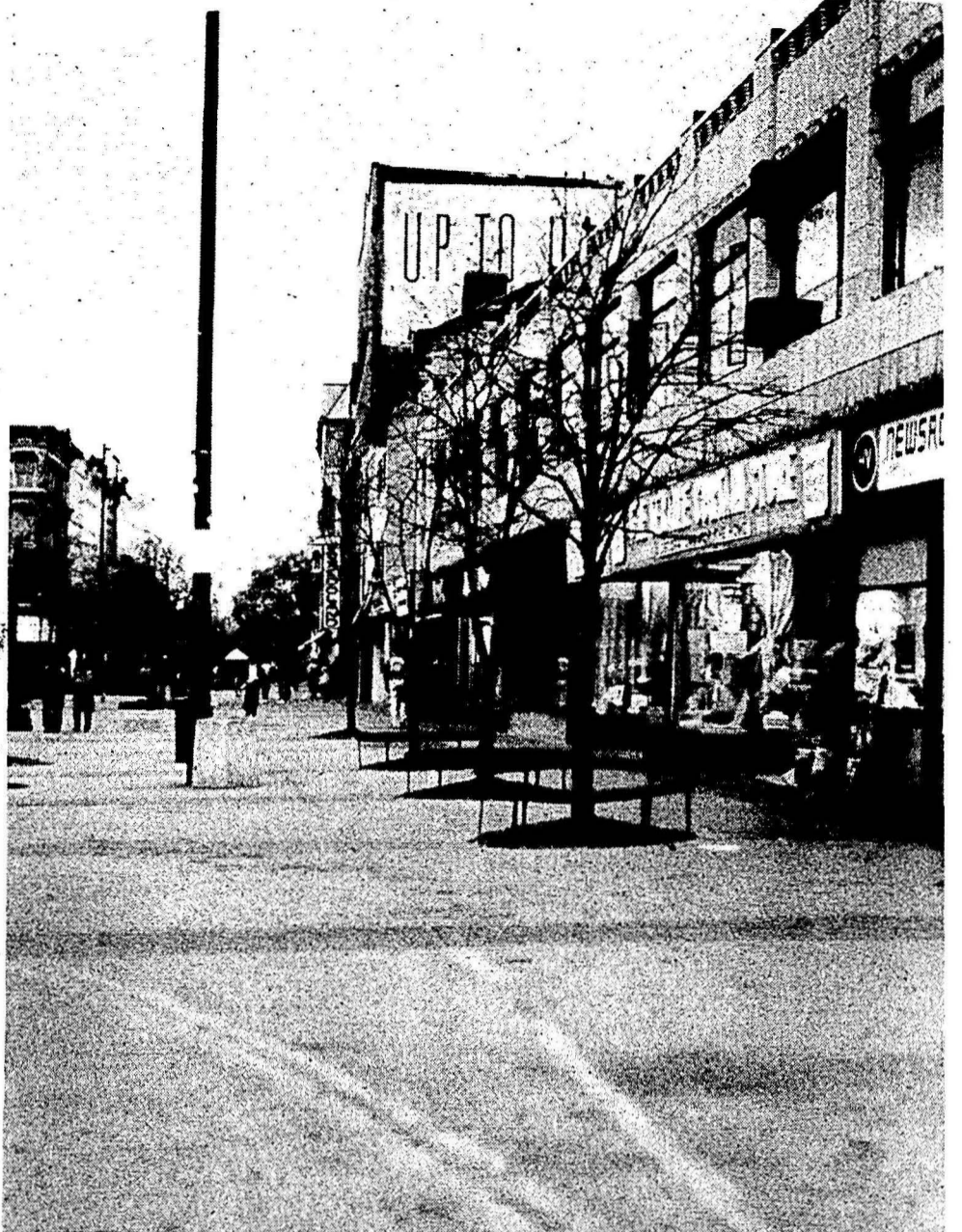
This Friday and Saturday, the Fall Velocity Fashion Show '82 will be held in the Donnelly Fashion Galleria. Tickets are \$3 at the door. The show begins at 8 p.m. At the Bardavon on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. is "Diwali," An Indian festival of lights, music, dance and a fashion show. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. For more information call Mr. Edapparayile at 297-4459 or

Mr. Kusom at 462-5613.

Anthony Cenera, executive assistant to the president of Marist and former executive director of Bread for the World Educational Fund will speak on World Hunger in the Fireside Lounge on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Campus Ministry and the Dutchess Interfaith Council.



Two views of the Main Mall where businesses are starting to take over small shops. (photos by Christine Deimpsey)



Main Mall's new image: Business is in future

by Susan Vassallo

The opening of the Barney building in Poughkeepsie will mark the biggest step in the conversion of the Main Mall from a retailer's shopping area to a business district.

The new building, scheduled to open in March, has 60,000 square feet of office space rented to IBM. The rest has not yet been rented. It is another new piece in the Mall's changing image.

Recently, many retailers have gone out of business and the buildings have been sold or rented for office space. In other instances buildings are being torn down and replaced by new ones.

Barron's and Kresge's, for example, are two department stores once located in the Main Mall which have closed down and the buildings are now occupied by attorneys and a real estate office.

It all started ten years ago, according to Steven Chickery, manager of the Celebrate Card Shop in the mall, when the Wallace Company and Luckey Platt department stores closed down. "It left the downtown area dying," said Chickery. After the two stores left, the retailers experienced a major decline for about three or four years.

"There become more loiterers and less shoppers," said Chickery. "The crime rate went up and shoppers rejected us and moved to the big malls like the South Hills mall, in Wappinger Falls.

Things are looking better now, however, since the businesses are moving in. According to Chickery, five years ago 35 to 40 percent of the mall was vacant. There were no lights and a lot of boarded up buildings.

"At least now the mall is getting busy with people," said Chickery.

According to Chickery, whose father owns six stores on the Main Mall, it is financially beneficial for the right business to open in the mall. The rent is cheap, 16 dollars a square foot, and to buy a building is very inexpensive.

"It's so cheap because it's a dying downtown area. There are no parking facilities and there is a lack of customer interest."

Chickery's family business will benefit by the mall's conversion to a business district because four of his stores carry various types of office supplies and business oriented merchandise. Also to benefit, however, will be the places that can accommodate the many office workers.

David Bersak, the Poughkeepsie planning supervisor, says he thinks there will be a need for boutiques and service restaurants. Already, due to the success of the Bardavon Theatre, located on Market St., restaurants such as Park V. Murrays, The Chance, and the Jury Room are all benefitting. "The workers will add to their success. They are going to need places where they can go for lunch and dinner with perhaps business associates or by themselves," said Bersak.

Bersak agrees with Chickery as to the good location of the mall for offices. "There is transportation from all counties to the mall," said Bersak. "Workers will have no problems getting here."

He is not expecting an overabundance of community activity, but Bersak says the city has been trying to get things in shape.

In the past 10 years, he says the city has spent 45 million dollars on community development and three million dollars on underground work for the Main Mall.

Bersak says it is still too early to tell what the long run effect of the mall's conversion will be. "We can set the table, but it's up to the industry to supply the food," he said. "We'll have to wait and see."

The Poughkeepsie Downtown Council, an organization made up of different types of business people who work in the central business district of Poughkeepsie and are responsible for the well being of the main mall are feeling good about what is happening, according to Naomi Goldberg, the council president.

"We are going to gear our plans to be responsive to all who work down here," said Goldberg. "We are glad the mall is attracting people again."

As an organization, the council meets with the mayor on a regular basis along with the city manager, the police, and the fire department to make sure maintenance of the mall is kept up and the safety and

welfare of the shoppers is looked after. The council also runs promotional events for the mall such as sidewalk sales and holiday parades.

Goldberg said the council is actively soliciting to the new businesses and encouraging them to join the council.

With all the renovation taking place and the poor outlook for the retailers in the mall, Chickery is still partial to the Main Mall. "It's the only outdoor mall," said Chickery. "The stores are owned and operated by people who are always available and who care about their stores."

As for the loitering problem, the unemployment office is around the corner from the mall and the social service office is upstairs from one of Chickery's stores. These two contribute to the problem. However, Chickery is hoping the loiterers will move out when the businesses move in.

"Years ago people use to come to the mall from all over, especially around Christmas," said Chickery. "We're hoping they remember what it was like and they return with their families."

More letters

Continued from page 2

8:00 p.m. November 18, 19, 20, and at 2:00 p.m. on November 21.

The participation by cast and crew members and the Marist Community has proved what dedication to any cause can produce. As a member of MCCTA for four years I can say that it is a fine feeling to see a group of individuals work hard together towards the same goal — to present a show for the Marist Community's enjoyment. The MCCTA represents a long history of students with love for the theatre, working together with hopes of leaving you, the audience, with that same feeling.

So please, don't disappoint us. Come and join us in a most entertaining experience. MCCTA's "Godspell."

Elisa Morris
Assistant Director

Variety show

To the Class of '86:

On behalf of the Marist College staff who attended the Freshmen Variety Show, we thank you for your invitation. Certainly, all your hard work and efforts were appreciated and did not go un-

noticed. We were all very grateful that we were able to share this opportunity with you. The spirit, enthusiasm and talent of all those who contributed to this effort was boundless.

It was enlightening for us all to see and be a part of your class, even if only for a brief period of time. The Class of '86 very obviously demonstrates a very positive sense of oneness both in harmony and purpose. Our ongoing support is behind you in your up-coming endeavors, along with our hope for a bright future.

Sincerely,
Bob Heywood
Debbie Bell
Sister Eileen Halloran
Steve Bentley
Kevin Ryan
Rex Marc Patterson
Pat Tuceling

Core

To the Editor:

In the November 4th edition of The Circle, a letter was published informing Marist's junior and senior classes of a Core program evaluation being conducted by two students in the Graduate Psychology Department.

The evaluation involves asking

them questions about their involvement in the Core program at Marist College. We would like to remind all students who receive questionnaires in the mail this week of the importance of their participation in this study.

This is a good opportunity for Marist students to have an impact upon a vital facet of the Marist curriculum.

We ask that the questionnaire be returned by November 19th to the Psychology Department, Room 105, Donnelly Hall.

We continue to thank Marist students for their assistance in this survey and look forward to their insights into the Core program.

Valerie Schulte
Douglas Beneway
Graduate Psychology Department

Marist abroad

To the Editor:

Students who hope to study abroad next year are reminded that Nov. 23rd, the day before the Thanksgiving recess, is the absolute deadline for submission of all completed applications.

If you have not received all the information you need, please stop by this week in the MAP office

(D230) and see me.

Thank you,
Cicely M. Perrotte
Program Assistant

Mixer

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the dedicated members of the Sophomore Class who have helped make our past couple of mixers a success. As always, your help is greatly appreciated.

Starting this week we will be taking orders for Class of '85 sweatshirts and will be having open class meetings twice monthly while officially starting "SCAT" (Sophomore Class Activities Team) to give recognition to those who have worked on class events so far and plan to do so in the future. Stay and/or get involved!

Sincerely,
Roger Romano
Sophomore Class President

Fear

To the Editor:

It is difficult to ignore what Marist College has seemed to be saying through a number of recent actions: that it would prefer to stand for the enmities of

fear while rejecting the intimacies of trust. Sadly, it would also seem, here it all comes round again.

Dr. Donald R. Anderson

Basketball

To the Editor:

I am a member of the Marist College Womens Basketball Team who is concerned with equal opportunity here. It has come to my attention that for the past two and one half months the Womens Basketball Team has had a very scarce amount of coverage.

Each week two-to-three pages are used for sports coverage. In last week's issue there were five articles pertaining to the mens basketball team.

The two lines printed about the womens team, pertaining to the Irish National Game, had the same effect as if nothing had been printed at all. In the future I would appreciate if you give us adequate coverage or no coverage at all!

I have always been an interested reader of The Circle and I am looking forward to more efficient coverage of ALL Marist activities. Thank you.

Ursula Winter

The facts about driving while intoxicated

*In trying to sober up,
Only time matters*

by Bernadette Grey

Pots of black coffee, brisk walks outside, cold showers and mama's chicken soup have all been used at one time or another to help sober up a drunk friend.

It certainly is not the easiest task in the world. In fact, it is absolutely impossible.

According to the Office of Alcohol and Highway Safety, once alcohol is in your blood, only time can make you sober.

Officer Wayne Thatcher, coordinator for the county's Special Traffic Options Program for Driving While Intoxicated (STOP•DWI) agrees. "The only thing, the one thing, that takes the alcohol out of your system is time," he said.

A person's blood alcohol content (BAC) is reduced at the average rate of .02 percent per hour, said Thatcher, a town of Poughkeepsie police officer. If a person has a BAC of .20 percent, it would take 10 hours to get all of the alcohol out of his or her system, he said.

A person can go home at night, sleep, get up, shower, eat breakfast, and go out in the morning still intoxicated, he said. "We've arrested them on their way to work in the morning," the officer said.

BODY WEIGHT	DRINKS (Two Hour Period)											
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
100												
120												
140												
160												
180												
200												
220												
240												
BAC — Blood Alcohol Content	below .04% SAFE but CAUTION!!!			above .05% DRIVING WHILE IMPAIRED (DWAI)				.10% and up DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED (DWI)				

*Charted by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles

How much do you know about drinking, driving?

ALCOHOL KNOWLEDGE TEST: Prepared by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA)

- T F 1) Mixing different kinds of drinks can increase the effect of alcohol.
- T F 2) The average four-ounce drink of wine is less intoxicating than the average one-ounce drink of hard liquor.
- T F 3) A can of beer is less intoxicating than an average drink of hard liquor.
- T F 4) A cold shower can help sober up a person.
- T F 5) A person can be drunk and not stagger or slur his speech.
- T F 6) It is easy to tell if people are drunk even if you don't know them well.
- T F 7) A person on an empty stomach will get drunk faster.
- T F 8) People's moods help determine how they are affected by alcohol.
- T F 9) A person who is used to drinking can drink more.
- T F 10) A person who weighs less can get drunk faster than a heavier person.
- T F 11) Out of every 10 traffic deaths, up to five are caused by drinking drivers.
- T F 12) The surest way to tell if a person is legally drunk is by the percent of alcohol in the blood.
- T F 13) People who are drunk cannot compensate for it when they drive.
- T F 14) In a fatal drunk-driving accident, the drunk is usually not the one killed.
- T F 15) Drinking black coffee can help sober up a person.
- T F 16) Alcoholic beverages are a stimulant.

Answers: 1)-F 2)-F 3)-F 4)-F 5)-T 6)-F 7)-T
8)-T 9)-F 10)-T 11)-T 12)-T
13)-T 14)-F 15)-F 16)-F

Penalties enforced for DWI

by Bernadette Grey

A person caught driving while intoxicated could face stiff fines, license revocation and a possible jail sentence, according to the Vehicle and Traffic Law in New York.

Section 1192 of the state law says that driving while intoxicated (DWI), is a misdemeanor and punishable with a minimum \$350 fine and a six month license revocation. In addition, the offender may receive a maximum one year jail sentence.

For second-time offenders, the penalties get harsher. Convicted persons could receive a fine of up to \$5,000 along with a maximum four-year prison term. There is also a minimum six-month license revocation for the second offense.

A DWI conviction requires that a person operating a motor vehicle have at least .10 percent alcohol in his or her blood.

A less serious offense is driving while ability impaired (DWAI), a traffic infraction. A driver with a blood alcohol content between .06 percent and .09

percent will be charged with DWAI.

On the first conviction, DWAI offenders face a mandatory \$250 fine and a possible 15-day jail term.

Repeated DWAI convictions require that the driver lose his or her license for six months. Second-time offenders can be fined up to \$500 and may be given a maximum 30-day jail penalty. On the third conviction, drivers can be penalized up to \$1500 and a possible four-year jail term.

Drivers convicted of either DWI or DWAI may elect to enroll in the Drinking Driver Program and waive one-half of their proposed fine and all of their jail term.

Provided by the Department of Motor Vehicles, the program also makes provisions for a conditional license. The conditional license is valid for driving to and from work and three hours daytime driving per week.

A person driving with less than .06 percent alcohol in his or her blood is not considered to be driving drunk and is not penalized by Section 1192 of the Vehicle and Traffic Law of New York.

DWI _____ Continued from page 1

face a minimum \$250 fine, a possible jail sentence and license revocation.

The six police forces that received both equipment and money for overtime DWI patrols are the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department, the cities of Beacon and Poughkeepsie, and the Towns of Fishkill, East Fishkill, and Poughkeepsie. The New York State Police Department, the village of Fishkill, and the city of Pine Plains only received alcohol detection equipment,

according to Thatcher.

According to the STOP-DWI coordinator, the prime offenders are in the 25-34 age group and that drivers have been caught coming home drunk from just about everywhere. "A drunk driver could be coming from anyplace in the world," Thatcher said, "anywhere from the Hudson River shore to the most exclusive restaurant."

Bars _____ Continued from page 1

But Capt. Donald Briggs, of the Poughkeepsie Police Department, said the opposite. "Everything will be like the day before, in the department's approach to the change. We don't have the manpower to patrol the taverns and check for minors. But this doesn't mean we will be giving them carte blanche."

Still, the most puzzling thing that the bar owners wonder is why didn't the state raise the drinking age three years to 21 rather than just one year.

"I don't think anyone matures very much after one year; 21 would have been much better," Winslow said.

"They should have raised it to 21; one year makes no difference," said Tornatore.

Even Capt. Briggs agreed. "A change of only one year doesn't make that much of a difference."

"People are going to drink no matter how they get it," said Tornatore.

But in preventing minors from drinking in their establishments, no new course of action will be taken.

"We'll keep doing the same thing we've always done, checking proof," Cooper said; there is nothing you can do about it now."

"I don't agree with it (the law)," said Tornatore. "We're going to be really stricter on I.D.'s."

Winslow commented, "It should be interesting."

Zowie! Pow! Kazam! Vic's world of comics!

by John Bakke

The sounds of "Ms Pac-Man" drone almost constantly in the small store. The walls are lined with comic books and the shelves are filled with them.

Hundreds of comic books. Thousands of comic books. Tens of thousands of comic books.

The store is Iron Vic's Comics and its owner, Victor Bertini, estimates that his store stocks somewhere around fifty-thousand comic books, including everything from "Action Comics" to "X-Man." If you can't find what you want, he can get it from his warehouse in Yonkers which currently has over a half-million comics in stock, according to Bertini.

Iron Vic's has been in business about two months and is located at 1 Raymond Ave. in Poughkeepsie, just down the street from Vassar College. Bertini said that business has been growing steadily since he opened up.

Customers to the store range in age from early teens to early thirties, according to Bertini, but the majority are high school and college-aged. He said that older customers appreciate the attitude of the store.

"We don't look down on someone in their twenties or thirties who wants to buy comic books — we understand his hobby," he said.

Bertini said that comic stores offer many advantages over newsstands. "Some books are only sold through comic stores, and not newsstands. We get books early, we hold-over issues," said Bertini.

In addition to comics, Iron Vic's stocks baseball cards, some rock music books, magazines and collectibles. He plans to soon have a supply of "underground" comics for college-aged and older customers only.

Bertini estimates that there are a "couple of thousand" comic stores nationally. Comics, in fact, are the fourth largest

collectible in America, after antiques, coins and stamps. "Comics, though, are basically collected for enjoyment while stamps and coins are really collected for monetary reasons," he said.

Bertini, who has spent as much as \$500 for a comic for his own collection, attributes comics' popularity as a collectible to the enjoyment they provide as entertainment. "Comic collecting is as enjoyable as anything you want to name — movies or any kind of reading," he said. "It's a graphic art, it's a popular, mass culture art. There's a tremendous variety of material for a very wide age range."

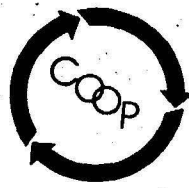
Comics can also be collected as investments, and can command high prices. Bertini said that a Superman #1 sells today for over \$10,000. "Older issues like that are solid investments," he said. "They show no sign of declining in price."

Iron Vic's doesn't have any books worth \$10,000, but you can easily spend \$80 to \$100 on a comic at the store. Or, if you feel slightly more extravagant, he has for sale a copy of Captain America #1 from 1940. Yours for a modest \$3,000.

Bertini, who lives in Pawling, has been a serious collector for more than 20 years and says his experience is beneficial to his customers. "I know the business very well. I know what to collect and I can impart this knowledge to people who are building a collection," said Bertini.

"Eventually some of the books do become solid collector's items, but one must acquire certain knowledge to be able to discern quality," he said.

Boxes of comics arrive nearly every day, and the latest issues are eagerly awaited by the collectors who frequent Iron Vic's. The first issue of "Warp" arrived last week and Bertini unpacked the books with genuine excitement. "Oh, I've been waiting for these," he said, and turned to one of his customers who had already grabbed two copies and added them to a large stack of comics he was buying. "Now aren't you glad you came?"



CO-OP AT MARIST COLLEGE

Have you considered a career in Airline Communications? IBM-Corporate Air is recruiting one co-op student to work in customer service on their Northeastern Route. There is heavy travel involved on this full-time, 6 month assignment. Interviews will be Nov. 29 - by appointment only.

IBM-White Plains is coming to Marist to recruit students for co-op positions in sales/marketing. We're looking for top students, juniors or seniors, with a 3.0 (or better) G.P.A. Excellent communication skills, an outgoing personality, and a professional presentation will be desired. Interviews will be scheduled for December 1st.

NBC wants two co-op students to work in Sales Planning and Pricing, primarily in the area of financial planning and analysis. Full-time, 15 weeks, begins early January. Travel expenses will be covered.

For all above positions, call ext. 210 for details.

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**For information and registration contact:
Rev. Richard A. LaMorte
the Office of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs,
Room 266, Campus Center**

Deadline: 30th November, Tuesday

**Marist College Council
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Presents:**



**Thursday, November 18—8 p.m.
Friday, November 19—8 p.m.
Saturday, November 20—8 p.m.
Sunday, November 21—2 p.m.**

**TICKET PRICES
\$4.00 Adults
\$2.00 Faculty/Staff
\$1.00 Students, Senior Citizens
in the MARIST COLLEGE THEATRE**

Local sex counselors take to the airwaves

by Susan Vassallo

Is your sex life what you want it to be? Are you having a problem with your spouse, boyfriend or girlfriend? Perhaps you are having family problems and you just cannot cope.

Help may be no further away than your radio.

"Sexuality and You," starring Raphael Mark, is aired every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. on WEOK, a Poughkeepsie radio station. The show is designed to give people an opportunity to get answers to questions that have long been considered confidential between professional and client, according to Mark.

"People use my show to see if they are emotionally strong enough to even ask a question," said Mark. "Then they are advised as to where to go to get therapy or professional help if they need it."

Mark, who is currently teaching a radio broadcasting class at Marist, is assisted on the show by Myrna Sadowsky, a professional therapist, and Leslie Josephy, a psychiatrist. Sadowsky and Josephy are husband and wife.

While Mark discusses the given problem in an empathetic way, the professionals seek to give their psychological viewpoints. The three exchange their thoughts while the caller listens.

Mark says he feels the community looks upon his show as a place where they can go for the real information they want. "There are a lot of people who feel they have nowhere to go with their questions," said Mark. "My talk show presents the perfect place."

The therapists on the show answer to the best of their ability and if they suspect a serious problem they will suggest further counseling. "We're not the magicians the listeners would like to think we are," said a guest therapist on the show.

"Sexuality and You" does not only deal with sex-related questions. Family problems and relationships are also dealt with. "No matter what the question, everything is dealt with on an adult level," said Mark.

One of the main objectives of the show, according to Mark, "is to put the subject of sexuality in a place where people can discuss it and perhaps bring to the family table some ammunition to discuss it, if necessary."

Mark says he has no way of knowing who the callers are. The station uses a filter by which the producer answers the phone first and then forwards the calls to Mark.

Every caller is treated with a great amount of respect, said Mark. "You never can forget that intelligent people are at the other end of the loud speaker."

Audience response indicates that the show is very successful, according to WEOK Manager Mike Harris. "It may be that people are becoming more aware of their problems," said Harris, "or maybe people are entertained by listening to others' problems."

Harris said the idea for the show came from Mark after he met Ruth Weistheimen, a psychologist who hosts a similar type show on N.Y. radio station WYNY. According to Harris, there is a rating period in the spring that will indicate how successful the show has been.

Mark says he feels that due to his involvement in the community, the people have a great amount of respect for him and his opinions. This respect contributes to the success of the show.

Once his credentials are established in the community, according to Mark, he could then take on what he believes to be the role of the communicator — a spokesperson for his listeners. "I find the way for people to express their feelings through me," said Mark, "Whether it be getting a message to a favorite congressman, getting things arranged in the community or discussing a sexual problem."

Mark said he hopes the show will continue for a long time. He is not sure what direction the show may take, but he said he is looking forward to having guest speakers with diverse opinions visit the show.

CLASSIFIEDS

"T" bear-
Whether it's Ohio or Poughkeepsie, my love will always always be there. -K.S.

Kel-
St. Patrick's Day and a Barker's Dozen-back stabber, but the lower the better.

K,
The hair on the back of my neck is standing. Adidas

Hey stupid,
Whatcha doin', walkin' digger? Bubbles

To MB,
If you don't stop snoring, I'm breaking out the pistol. your cohobitor

Cast and crew of Godspell-
Break a leg! I love ya all. Elisa

Asst. Producer-
Let's give ourselves a big round of applause. We deserve it! Asst. director

Whip Cream twins-
No. 1-If you're dog meat, I'm the Pope
— No. 2-Michael Stanley, Michael Stanley, ????

Hey Balding Ave.
Boys, it's time for another small social event. I've missed all the others. La Foot

"Jesus":
I tell you this — I always had faith in you. Love, Elisa

ML-
We've run out of excuses — now what? TOW

ROMMI-
I'll trade you a broken lifesaver for a smile anytime. Love ya much- Moike

To all Kokalos-
Take a shower. You smell. Hit the road. You're beat. Who needs ya. Not me. Whitey

Lynn, Cindy, Carol, Kim, Teri and my buddy-
S-up babe! Much. Stash

J.C. (1)
Nice game!!!

Brian (53)
All your friends were right!

Hey Mark-
Who's a bump on a log?!

Greg, Lincoln and Carmine-
Good Job, Finks. Third floor

Jim S.-
Remember Nov. 28th — Keep that date in mind. I'll prove you wrong!!

Dinky-
A hug will make my day!! Luv, Lefty

Austrian Ski Bum-
Thanks for the stick shift lesson. Love, Fraternal twin

Teacher-
When you're big you don't need technique. 77 and 60

MM-
The fade — It's so sad! They're fading fast. Hot dog. They're stewed!

Lavel-
The floor-caf-pub wasn't the same without you. Missed ya-Harty

CC-
Hey Buddy! Roommate? Friday's off! Sick puppy' CB

Paul-
Good luck on your performance in Godspell! your #1 fan

TS-
Thanks for making the mixer so enjoyable. I never laughed so much. Snap, snap, snap...

Mike Bowman-
Ever think of becoming a tailor? KS, GD

Nancy-Jean-
Love and picnics are made of pink champagne and potato chips. Shamrock

To the two of them-
We caught the "rap."
Love-the two of us

CMM-
Did you have a good time with Herman?

Looneytune-
Sorry about fading Saturday but you did get your laundry done! Moe

Cheers to the three musketeers — Shabbit, PM and Moonie

To a Townie-
Must we meet all your friends at 1 a.m.? Pick a time when we're both conscious! R 'n' R

Mommy and Daddy-
We wuv you!!! Love, your kids

To a no-show-
Next time you bake the cake! R 'n' R

Bud drinker-
I am crazy about you! What can I do? PS inebriated by you.

Ry-
Why did you let them know what oper. models class we were taking? Rob

Rob-
I thought you told them!! Ry

Champ 3rd floor girls-
Still wild and crazy but a nice bunch. I'm one

Jo and Carla-
Did the fade. Missed ya CB

MB-
You're a really nice kid. Thanks. Frosh

Shirley-
"What makes that little old ant" — you know the rest. Laverne

J.M.-
Were the elves at work last weekend? HO, ho, ho-Nise and Kelly

Sal-
Hold on to your shoes — Do some work — Find your cap yet? The culprits

Dear Leo I-
NO! NON! Nein! Nobs! Love, Kiki and Tiffany

Dear Donner-
Welcome to Marist! Love, your fellow Samoan

Hey Alf-
Nice mixer! All five people enjoyed it! Love 1 West

The 4 musketeers-
I love ya all. Thanks for being my friends! One of you

Greg's
We are the g-spot at Marist, that's what I'm talkin' about. The boss

Godspell-
This is a good place for a stick-up. So let's get frantic with a ten pounder. D by D

Ricky-
Happy belated birthday! It really is fun working with you, even if I complain a lot.

#9 (hockey)-
You left something of yours in the Pub Saturday night. NICE!! your girlfriends

F.B. #53-
When are you going to dance with me? Yeah, thanks a lot! Love, a friend

John G.-
Do you want to play quarters? When? Where? Let me know. A Sophomore

Shawn, Mike, Mike, Rob, Stubby, and Steve-
What's up? N'much? Love, the guess who crew

Stempsey-
Thank you very much for your emotional rescue. Are you really a friend? You know who

Mike (smoothe)-
Next time I borrow your jersey will you be in it?

Dear Pete-
You're sweet. Love, Lisa

Dear Diane-
Happy Birthday! Have a great day and some M and C on me! Love ya- Regina

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Around the world

by Eileen Hayes

Veteran's Day took on a special significance this year, since last weekend the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was unveiled. About 150,000 spectators gathered for the highly emotional dedication of the V-shaped black granite monument in Washington, D.C. on Saturday.

Thousands of Vietnam veterans paraded and sang in honor of themselves and their 58,000 missing and fallen comrades.

The memorial was dedicated with a moment of silence for the dead and a prayer. The Marine Band played as the colors were withdrawn, and then the thousands of people were allowed to go to the walls of names to look of for the ones they knew.

In speeches, heads of veterans' organizations praised the memorial as an overdue tribute to people who performed well in the trying times of war.

The parade on Saturday for the Vietnam veterans was the first ever held in Washington. It was the high point of a week-long national salute to the men and women who served in the Vietnam War.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, General Secretary of the Soviet Communist party, died last week after a prolonged illness. For the Soviet Union, this marks the end of an era of stability in internal affairs.

Brezhnev had strong army ties, and promoted detente while presiding over 18 years of Soviet military expansion. His successor is Yuri V. Andropov, head of the Soviet Secret Police and Intelligence Service for 15 years. As a leader, he is

considered urbane and well-informed. He has reassured his colleagues of continuity in the Kremlin by stressing collective leadership.

In accordance with Brezhnev, Andropov said that the only way to defend peace would be by relying on the invincible strength of the Soviet armed forces.

President Reagan said that he was sure he would be able to work with Andropov. However, no one is sure if the new leader would be more or less flexible than Brezhnev.

The space shuttle Columbia blasted off last Thursday on its first official mission. Its cargo bay was half full with two satellites from the Satellite Business Systems and Telesat Canada.

The purpose of the space shuttle is to make repeated trips to and from orbit. The past year and a half have been devoted to four test flights to prove that the shuttle could be used again.

On this mission the shuttle hauled its first cargo for paying customers. However, it will take many more flights to prove the shuttle's worthiness.

The customer can occupy as much space of the 60-foot-long cargo bay as it is willing to pay for. For this mission, Satellite Business Systems and Telesat Canada paid a total of \$17 million to launch the satellites, which only took up half the cargo bay area. In addition, the customer must pay for the solid fuel rocket that boosts the satellite from the shuttle's orbit out to its own. The cost for this is about \$5 million.

Still, NASA officials and their customers claim that the space shuttle is currently less expensive than using expendable rockets.

Law

Continued from page 1

fine of not more than \$50, or by imprisonment for not more than five days, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 65-b.: Offense for one under age of 19 years to purchase or attempt to purchase an alcoholic beverage through fraudulent means.

Any person under the age of 19 who presents or offers to any licensee under the alcoholic beverage control law, or to the agent of employee of such licensee any written evidence of age which is false, fraudulent or not actually his own, for the

purpose of purchasing or attempting to purchase any alcoholic beverage, may be arrested or summoned and be examined by a magistrate having jurisdiction on a charge of illegally purchasing or attempting to illegally purchase an alcoholic beverage.

If a determination is made sustaining such charge the court or magistrate shall release such person on probation for a period of not exceeding one year, and may in addition impose a fine not exceeding \$100.

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Rte. 9 Hyde Park

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WCBS-TV



"TEX"

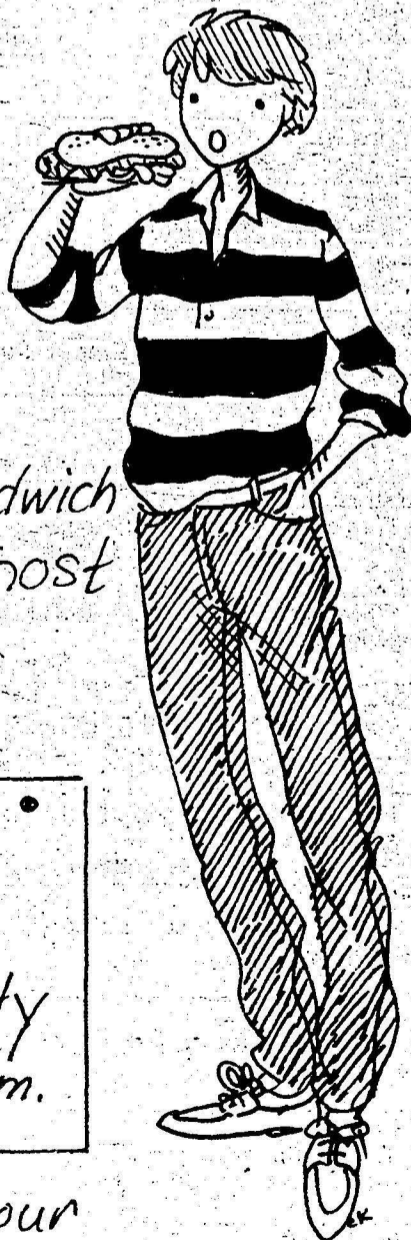
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Forum

In praise of foreign languages

by Francoise B. Gregg

It is indeed a paradox that the universities of the world's most powerful country are permitting a decline in the study of foreign languages at a time when the need for mutual understanding — hence mutual knowledge — among the great countries and cultures of the earth has never been so great. The decay of foreign language studies is in flagrant contradiction with the principles on which liberal arts colleges were founded.

A hundred years ago, it was assumed that an educated person had mastered the rudiments of the two great languages of antiquity and possessed a more than cursory knowledge of their literatures. Although the decline of classical studies in our colleges and universities during the last century and a half seems unfortunate to many of us, it cannot be denied that a compensatory principle of sorts was at work, namely an increasing interest in modern languages. Thus, during this period, courses in the French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian languages have in roughly that order been added to the curricular offerings of our better colleges.

Now whether the college graduate of 1965 who had read (say) *Le Rouge et le Noir* in the original was in fact culturally superior to his great-grandfather who knew his Cicero and his Xenophon is a moot question. What is incontrovertible is that in 1982, we are witnessing the gradual disappearance of the former without any hope of recovering the latter. With every passing year the number of our graduates who have no knowledge of any foreign language and hence no "first-hand" knowledge of any foreign culture at all, ancient or modern, increases.

One can't but be alarmed by the gradual erosion not only of foreign language study but of the entire liberal arts of "humanities" tradition of which such study has been an integral part. For if it is true that a person who is ignorant of an

culture other than his own cannot claim to be liberally educated, it is equally true that he who cannot write correct English, has never read a play of Shakespeare, and is innocent of the rudiments of European history must also forfeit such a claim.

When we learn a foreign language, our world expands. We are released from limitations of which we were perhaps not even aware and are able to see ourselves and our universe in comparison with others and from quite new perspectives. We gain new insight into our own language by seeing it from the platform of another language. We learn to understand much better what we are saying, why we think the way we do, and we become aware of the richness as well as of the poverty of our own language. We can thereby learn to look at ourselves, our culture, our beliefs and convictions with perceptiveness, with objectivity and perhaps with some humor and the sense of irony which exists in all human life.

All this does not take place instantly, of course in (say) French 101-102. Learning a language, let us admit it, is hard, patient work and demands vast amounts of memorization, much practice, and at times it leads to the feeling of inadequacy, of the "lack of gift," for it. But the hard work if honestly undertaken, is worth it. Learning a foreign language well is one of the most revealing and releasing experiences, in a word — liberalizing. And the more mastery, the more liberalizing.

All liberal education had, as its goal, the development in the individual of insight, clarity of thought, sensitivity in relations with others and wisdom in judgment. And one of the most important areas of a liberal education is the learning of foreign languages and their cultures — ancient or modern, European or non-European. To be blind to that fact is to reject our cultural heritage.

Dr. Francoise Gregg is an assistant professor of French at Marist.



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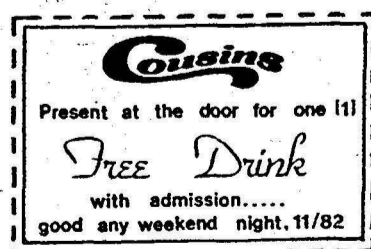
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Peeping tom seen in dorm

by Meg Adamski

Campus security was increased last week because a peeping-tom had been sighted on 7th floor Champagnat Hall in the girls' section.

The peeping-tom was first sighted on Saturday, Nov. 6 at about 10 a.m., and a second sighting was on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at about 8:25 a.m., according to Joseph Waters, director of safety and security.

The voyeur has been described as a tall, thin black man wearing a white knit cap, blue snorkel jacket, green fatigue pants and sneakers.

On Tuesday security officer Robert Moore was alerted to the peeping-tom and

chased him down the stairwell. Moore got a hand on the man but lost his grip because of the slick coat the man was wearing, according to Waters. The man fled the campus on a bicycle before security men could apprehend him.

"Our feeling is that he was so close to being caught he probably won't be back," said Waters. "Security will remain high in all the dorms for several days to insure the safety of the students, though," he added.

Police from both the town and city of Poughkeepsie have been alerted to the trouble. A police search was negative, according to Waters.

Waters requests that any unusual activity be alerted to the security office.

Cox to direct original play

by Arlene Hutnan

The lights will not have time to cool down after "Godspell" before M.C.C.T.A. will be ready to raise the curtain for the second time this fall. This production will hit a little closer to the Marist audience because it is an original play written by Gerard Cox, dean of student affairs.

"The Tug of War" is a contemporary comedy about college life in the 80's. All aspects of the play, from set design to acting come out of Cox's, "Theory and Practice of Modern Theatre" class. Cox explains that the play is not about the Marist community but that some characters in the play could easily resemble people at Marist. "You could find their equals very easily at this college," said Cox.

"The Tug of War," was not the original play picked to go up this fall but after receiving the fall roster which indicated that 46 people had signed up for the course, Cox decided that a play with a larger cast

and crew was needed.

Time was crucial. "I wrote in the few spare moments I had at home," said Cox. "Like very late at night, on weekends and especially during my vacation."

Cox will be directing "The Tug of War," something he does not like to do. "I don't like to direct my own works," said Cox. "There's a tendency to get too caught up with the mounting of the production and time is lost." Time that they do not have, said Cox.

The curtain will go up December 2 and 3 at 8:00 p.m. and December 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the theatre. All performances are free, although donations will be accepted. Any donations received will be given to a local children's home.

The cast includes Jeanne Fahey, Alanah Molloy, Tara Smith, Lisa Maggio, Donna Fidaleo, Jim O'Doherty, Chris Serafini, Paul Peterson, Tom Greene and Mike Moore. Assistant director, Karen Lindsay, Producer, Nancy Keschinger.

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Freshman class elects officers for 1982-83

by Maria Azzolina

Members of the freshman class recently elected four officers to represent them for the 1982-83 academic year.

Andrew Crecca, an 18-year-old from West Islip, N.Y., was elected freshman class president. Fred Schuster, who hails from Bronx, N.Y., was elected vice-president. The secretary of the class is Susan Brunner, whose hometown is Glendale, N.Y. Mary Schmidtman, of Plainview, N.Y., was voted treasurer.

The officers admitted that being a class representative takes up a lot of their time but didn't hesitate to add that it was worthwhile.

"We have at least one meeting almost every day," Brunner said.

"I have very little time to myself," said Crecca, "but holding the office of class president is a nice way to spend my free time."

Schmidtman said that she ran for treasurer because she wanted to get involved and meet different people at Marist.

"I like the atmosphere and friendliness at Marist," said Schuster. "Being a class officer is one of the best ways to meet new people."

Crecca agreed that Marist students are very friendly. "People go out of their way to help you," he said.

All four officers said that they have seen a lot of talent and spirit in this year's freshman class. Brunner said that the tremendous enthusiasm of the freshmen shows a lot of promise for the next three and a half years.

C.U.B. presents **Williames**

Singer-songwriter Ed Williames will perform on Thursday, Nov. 18 in the Fireside Lounge at 9 p.m. as part of C.U.B.'s Coffeehouse series.

In addition to his songs, he adds his own brand of comic craziness to balance the intensity of his ballads.

Williames says, "Too many times singers have a tendency to depress the audience. I mean, how many songs in a row

The student representatives recently organized a workshop for freshmen on how to get better grades. Crecca said that the workshop was successful and that over 60 people attended.

The first annual tree-lighting ceremony and reception is scheduled for December 5. According to Crecca, the event is open to the entire Marist community and is being sponsored in conjunction with the Omega Society. Students will be decorating a live tree, which will be located in the courtyard by the cafeteria. The tree-lighting ceremony will then take place, with a reception in the Fireside Lounge following immediately. Refreshments will be served and entertainment provided.

Several other activities are currently being planned for next semester. The representatives said that they are thinking of organizing a baking committee. According to Brunner, several students would be involved in baking cakes for special occasions, such as birthdays, anniversaries, etc. Students would be given the opportunity to purchase a cake to be delivered in person by a committee member.

Other ideas being considered are a hay ride, a mixer and a barbecue. The officers encourage freshmen to submit any suggestions to them. "If the four of us are going to do everything, then it's really not a freshman class effort," said Brunner.

Schmidtman added, "We're trying to plan activities and events that all the freshmen can enjoy."

"I look forward to a year of unification for the class of 1986," said Crecca. "It's the start of a great four years."

can you listen to that are introduced 'This is a song about my girlfriend who just committed suicide, I hope you like it...'

One of Williames' songs won first prize for folk writing out of 60,000 songs submitted in the prestigious American Song Festival in Los Angeles. In addition to his creative ability, Williames puts on a good show.

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Backstage Pass



by Rick O'Donnell

-The Stray Cats will "Rock This Town" on December 18, when they perform at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center.

-Wendy Williams and the Plasmatics will also be playing at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center. The date of the show is November 24.

-Phil Collins new solo album, "Hello, I Must Be Going" is very similar to his last solo album, "Face Value." Both albums are excellent. The lead singer for Genesis has a sure fire top ten hit with a superb remake of the Supremes' hit, "You Can't Hurry Love."

-The J. Geils Band has released their third live album, "It's Showtime." The album was recorded at four shows in Detroit on the Freeze Frame tour.

-Watch for The J. Geils' Band's upcoming tour. The band has already scheduled a show on December 28 in Providence, Rhode Island.

-Dan Fogelburg will be touring in the area soon. It will be a solo acoustic tour. The tour is promoting his new greatest hits album.

-Here come the Christmas releases. Under this year's Christmas trees will be greatest hits, and live albums from the following groups; Dan Fogelburg, Rod Stewart, The J. Geils Band, The Commodores, The Outlaws, Squeeze and don't forget the collections by groups and artists that don't even exist any more. This year expect to hear rehashings by Lynyrd

Skynyrd, John Lennon, and The Eagles. Christmas always proves that record buyers never get enough of the same thing.

-The new Rick Springfield album you see on the record racks is really an old Rick Springfield album that is being re-released on the tail of two very successful albums.

-When Survivor warms up for Reo Speedwagon on the 1982 tour, there is no question who the warm up band is. Survivor plans a relatively short set, they finish with their two hits; "American Heartbeat," and "Eye of the Tiger," they walk off the stage, and the house lights are turned on quickly. Reo Speedwagon's show is an excellent mixture of new and old songs that finishes off with a sensational rendition of "Riding the Storm Out."

-If you're not busy on Thanksgiving, why not take a trip to Jamaica to see the first Jamaican World Music Festival. The performers will include: The Grateful Dead, Squeeze, The B-52's, The Clash, The Beach Boys, Jimmy Buffet, Rick James, Jimmy Cliff and Peter Tosh.

-Do you remember: Boston, Player, Nick Gilder, Toby Beau, Exile, The Knack, Eric Carmen, Dr. Buzzards Original Savannah Band, Labelle, Burton Cummings, or Ray Claus?

-Do you remember; "More than a Feeling," "Baby Come Back," "Hot Child in the City," "My Angel Baby," "Kiss You All Over," "My Sharrona," "All by Myself," "Cherchez la Femme," "Lady Marmalade," "Stand Tall," or "The Best Kept Secret."

Thousands take part in smokeout

by Monica Finnigan

Thousands of Americans will take part today in the Great American Smokeout and try to quit smoking for 24 hours.

The Great American Smokeout is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and is held each year, according to Maria Russo, chairperson of the local Smokeout. The event focuses attention on cigarette smokers and encourages them to give up

smoking for 24 hours, if only to prove to themselves that they can, said Russo.

According to the American Cancer Society, the 1982 goal of the Smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes from midnight to midnight. Russo said, "If people can quit smoking for one day then perhaps they will feel healthier and eventually stop smoking altogether."

ROOM RECONFIRMATION — SPRING 1982 — PERTINENT INFORMATION

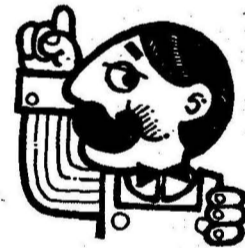
— All students are required to reconfirm their College Housing with a \$75.00 non-refundable deposit.

— The deposit and a completed Housing Card are due in the Business Office prior to December 1, 1982.

— If you will not require College Housing for the Spring 1983 Semester, fill out the Room Reconfirmation Card accordingly and return it to the Housing Office.

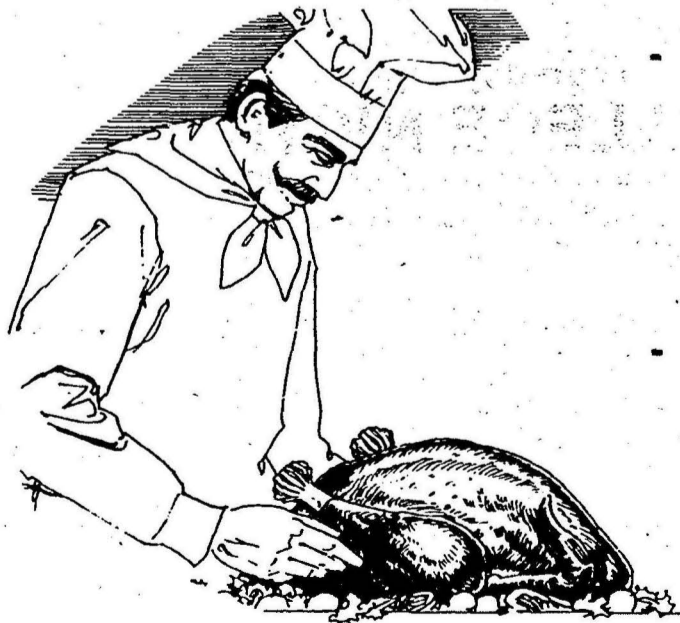
— After December 1, 1982 all unconfirmed rooms will be considered vacant.

PERTINENT THANKSGIVING RECESS RESIDENT HALL INFORMATION



-The Residence Halls will close at 11:00 p.m. on Wed., November 24, 1982.

-The last meal will be lunch on Wednesday.



- The residence halls will re-open at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 28, 1982.
- The first meal served will be dinner on Sunday.
- Failure on the part of residents to meet with the expectations of this closing will result in a fine, low priority housing for spring, or both.
- So please, take a friend home and have a safe and happy Turkey Day.

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Steve Smith - Looking for a shot at pros

by William Flood

For the past three basketball seasons, the screams of fans have echoed throughout the McCann Center as number 12, 5-foot-6-inch 190 pound guard swiftly glides downcourt, receives a pass, drives to the basket, and lays the ball softly off the glass for two points.

Steve Smith, a senior has been astonishing the Marist College community, as well as opposing basketball teams, with smooth as silk moves that could someday fulfill his dream of paying professional basketball.

Smith's dream could become a reality, because, according to head coach, Ron Petro, the New York Knicks, New Jersey Nets and Portland Trailblazers are all aware of Smith's talent.

"Ever since I was a kid, I've wanted to play pro ball. I've always followed the Knicks. If I had a choice of what team was to pick me, it would be them, because I have a lot of friends in New York, and my parents live there. I'd love to play in front of them," said Smith.

The captain of the 1982-83 squad has made many strides since coming to Marist. As a freshman, he was named ECAC Metro-freshman of the year. He's the all-time leading scorer in Marist's history, and last year he was named All-American Honorable Mention while averaging 21 points per game. That put him 27th in the nation in scoring. He is third this year in returning Division I players.

Smith was not heavily recruited out of Woodland High in Hartsdale, New York, even though he was 3rd team all-state. The only schools interested were Marist, Fairfield, C.W. Post, and Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania. He elected Elizabethtown, a Division III school, and was set to go there.

During that summer, Smith had signed a contract to work a basketball camp here at Marist. "I didn't want to work the camp, but my mother wanted me to hold up my end of the contract. I came up here and the coaches liked what they saw and matched

what aid I was getting at Elizabethtown. They told me the school would be Division I by the time I was a junior and if I performed I would get a full scholarship. All I wanted was a chance to play Division I and be closer to home so my parents could see me play," said Smith.

In his freshman year, Smith did perform well. He averaged 18.7 points per game while averaging 6.3 rebounds and shot 55% from the field.

His sophomore year, "was not as good," said Smith, but was close in statistics to his freshman year. He averaged 17.5 points per game, 5.1 rebounds and again I shot 55% from the field.

"My freshman year no one knew me so I was a surprise to everyone. My sophomore year teams keyed on me which caused me to slump. Coach Petro told me to concentrate on the other parts of the game and my scoring would come along. My sophomore year was also a learning year. I developed in all aspects of my game and learned I would have to become stronger if I wanted to be successful," said Smith.

That summer, Smith worked with weights and gained 20 pounds before the start of his junior year. During this season, Smith averaged his highest total ever 21.0 points per game, leading the club to a successful campaign in their first season in Division I basketball.

During this past summer, Smith worked at many basketball camps as a counselor as well as working hard on his own game. "I worked hard over the summer. I am both physically and mentally ready for my last season. I'm in the best shape of my entire life," said Smith. "I realize this is the opportunity of a life time and you don't get many second chances."

Getting drafted and making a professional team will depend mainly on the upcoming season. "Steve and I sat down and have tried to set goals for him to reach," said head coach Ron Petro. "He has a good head on his shoulders. Academically, he knows it is important to graduate with his degree in Communications. Athletically, his attitude and



Steve Smith

psychological preparation have shown us his commitment to be our leader this year. He's put extra-effort into his physical shape this season and this will put him in top form so when his chances come, he is ready.

Assistant Coach, Al Skinner, a former professional basketball player, also thinks Smith's future lies in his performance this season. "Steve has the physical tools to be a professional athlete. He's good enough to play, but the situation of a winning team could really be an asset in dictating his future," said Skinner.

"Steve is in a tough situation at Marist. He is the first All-American from Marist and he owns most of the records. He has nothing to reach for so he will have to learn to make goals he wants to reach," said Skinner.

If Smith does not make it in the NBA, his other option is European basketball. "I love the game of basketball and I will go to Europe to play if I get the chance," Smith said.

In order for Smith to get a shot at

playing in the NBA or the European Basketball, he knows that the scouts will be present to watch him perform in his final season, but he feels no pressure. "I know the scouts will be watching, but if you start concentrating on them instead of the game, you won't play well. Once I start playing and sweating, I lose all thoughts about everything and concentrate on winning," said Smith.

All the coaching staff and Smith believe that he will be the shooting guard if he makes the NBA. "Steve has improved in every aspect of his game and if he makes a team it will be at the off guard. He handles the ball well, but he's most effective when he can concentrate on scoring," Petro said.

"Smith has everything it takes physically, to be a professional athlete," said Skinner. "What he must improve in order to be a complete player is his mental attitude. He must learn to prepare mentally before every game so he can execute night in and night out. Mental preparation is the key at that level of competition. You're playing against the best players in the world."

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Women's basketball team ready for '82-'83

Coach begins Fourth year

by Holly Sraael

Too often in successful sports teams' history it is the team members who reap all the glory, rather than coaches. Sue Deer, head women's basketball coach at Marist, never seems to tire of the long hours spent in the gym.

"Coaching is in my blood," she said. "I love the game of basketball and I grow each year as much as my girls."

Deer, in her fourth year as head coach, believes that the game has come a long way. "Women are surprising people with their skill, showing that they can compete," she said.

Another aspect of the progress made in women's basketball has come with the introduction of scholarships. Deer, recalling the time when she played, said, "Scholarships were not available for me when I was attending school."

Deer is confident with the 1982-83 team and upcoming season. "The team itself is the best Marist has ever had, but the Division I schedule is five times tougher than last year's," she said. "Our goal is to be competitive with the other Division I teams."

Deer said teamwork is the key to reaching this goal. "My philosophy is teamwork, not a group of superstars," she said. In order to be competitive in Division I, we must play as a team. The girls finally



Sue Deer

understand this now."

Deer added, "I'm very demanding, but not authoritative. It takes time, and I'm being very patient," she said. "If we can break .500 with this schedule, that will be a step up."

Deer said she appreciates the opportunity to coach at Marist. "Marist has been fair

to me and the team," she said. "They gave us a chance to make accomplishments."

As for her future at Marist, Deer said, "I'll be here. My aim is to feel close to my players, and I have a responsibility to them not to leave."

"Coaching is my life, and I am very content here."

Squad prepares for tough season

With the season opener for the Marist Women's basketball team swiftly approaching, many people are wondering what plans Head Coach Susan Deer has made for the team.

Deer said, "The women are ready, and they're better than the teams of previous years, but this year's schedule is tougher."

Considering the fact that this year is the first year with a competitive Division I schedule, Deer said the goal is to get Division I experience.

Asked if gaining experience is enough satisfaction for the team, Deer said, "Next year, we'll go for it all. This year is the stepping stone toward that goal."

"The kids are willing to just experience Division I this year," she said, "but they'll be disappointed if they don't win, they're all competitive."

Deer said, she would like to see the team go at least .500.

This year the team will be playing against top Div. I teams such as Long Beach State, Montclair State, Syracuse University and Queens College. Long Beach State is ranked sixth in the nation.

"After practicing for five long weeks, the kids need a game. They're ready," Deer said.

Experienced cagers head into 2nd year of Division I

by John Petacchi

On April 2, 1983, do you know where you will be and what you'll be doing? The Marist College Red Fox basketball team knows where it would like to be — competing against 47 other college teams from across the nation at the NCAA tournament in Albuquerque, New Mexico. And according to the coaches and players, that goal doesn't seem too out of reach for the 82-83 Red Fox squad.

Under the helm of Coach Ron Petro, the Red Foxes, in their second year of Division I basketball, will rely on an experienced, fast-breaking style of play, centered around senior captain Steve Smith, in hopes of winning the ECAC Metro Conference and gaining a bid to the NCAA tournament.

"We have experienced, good players and a solid leader in Steve Smith," said Petro. "The guys have been working hard in practice and there is a feeling amongst each other of winning, and that feeling will get

stronger as we play through the season. I really feel that early in the season, with transfers and injuries, it will be tough, but later into the season, we'll have a great year," Petro said.

Gone from last year's squad are Daryl Powell and Ronnie Ryan, who combined for 28 points per game average. Steve Eggink a 6'5" junior forward is lost for the season due to a back injury, and transfers Chris Metcalf, 6'8", and Adam Cohen, 6'3", won't be eligible to play until December 19 and will miss the first five games of the season. So where does that leave the Foxes?

Smith, 27th in the nation last year in scoring with a 21.0 points per game average, will be looked upon to do much of the scoring again this year. He has already surpassed the career scoring mark at Marist and has his eyes set on the 2,000 point mark.

"The team always comes first," says Smith. "Our goal this year is to try and win the league and from there go on to the

NCAA tournament. For the team and myself, that would be great. I'd like to reach the 2,000 point mark; no one at Marist has ever done it, but most importantly, I'd like to help the team to the best season its ever had," he said.

Joining Smith at the other wing position will be senior Keith Denis, who, Petro says, is playing extremely well in practice and is an excellent defensive player. Denis averaged just over five points a game last year, but will be counted on to join Smith in the scoring column this season.

Ted Taylor, Marist's leading rebounder last season, will be starting at one forward position. Taylor is expected to contribute to the team with his power rebounding and defense, according to Petro.

In the pivot will be John Donovan, the 7'1" transfer from Bergen County College. Donovan, one of the most talked about players on the team this year, will be counted on for his rebounding, scoring, averaging 10 a game at Bergen last year, and his shot blocking. Donovan knocked down an average of five a game last year for Bergen.

"John isn't expected to play 40 minutes a game," says Petro. "He's untested and it's unfair to think that he's going to be an instant star. He has to prove himself to the others and he's been working real hard at doing that. John adds legitimacy to our program, size-wise," Petro said, "but he'll still have to prove himself."

Metcalf, a transfer from the University of Rhode Island, is just getting over an ankle injury and won't be able to play until Dec. 19, but once eligible, Petro said the 6'8" Metcalf will see plenty of playing time. A good outside shooter and rebounder, Metcalf can be expected to play power forward, and spell Donovan at the pivot.

Rounding out the starting five is sophomore Bruce Johnson, who last year was among the top ten in the country in assists with 7.5 per game. With Johnson, who average 7.7 points per game last season, at point guard, Marist will rely on a fast-break type offense with Johnson handling the ball most of the time, according to Petro.

Aside from their starting five, Marist will have difficulty replacing and substituting, according to Assistant Coach Don Kelbick.

"Depth-wise, we're limited to the amount of things we are able to do. We're asking the players to do a lot more this year," says Kelbick. "We have better players and better attitudes in the gym and all of them are quality kids. I'm having a lot of fun coaching mostly because of the cohesiveness we have as a staff and the 13 people we have on the court."

Part of the reason for that cohesiveness as a staff has been the newest member to

the basketball program, Assistant Coach Al Skinner.

"Coach Skinner has been a big benefit to us," Petro says. "His ability to play has helped us out in practice, and his ability to teach while he's playing helps us greatly."

Skinner's goal is to help Marist to a better season this year than ever before. "Given my experience, it enables me to find out what mistakes we are making internally while Coach Petro and Coach Kelbick are looking for the external things. I can help the players with small things because of my experience — the small things that can make us a great team," said Skinner.

Marist will count on a bench full of experience to spell the starting five. Up front, Gil Padilla, who sat out last year with a knee injury, is expected to contribute at the power forward position and help out defensively. George Allen, a freshman from Aberdeen, Maryland, can also play up front, according to Petro. Allen averaged 18.6 points and 10.6 rebounds a game in his senior year, and can be looked upon as a possible replacement in the future for Steve Smith.

In the backcourt, Rufus Cooper, a senior, and junior Tom Meekins will spell Johnson at point guard. Cohen, a transfer from Woford College, can be used as a shooting guard, and according to Petro, Cohen has been playing well in practice and has great outside shooting capabilities.

"Steve Eggink's back injury hurts us," Petro says. "We're just a little short against zones, but Adam could pick up that slack. Our plans have been upset because of injuries, and early in the season it'll be difficult going. But we have an excellent defensive team with experience; this is the first time in a long time we have experienced kids and the new players don't have to become stars," he said.

"Our whole season depends upon the league and every league game is important to us," Petro says.

Final Marist Soccer stats

NAME	G	A	TP
Wayne Cargill	26	12	64
Mark Adams	15	10	40
Tito Diaz	9	3	21
Tim Buchanan	4	5	13
Mike Terwilliger	3	2	8
Gregg Shively	3	1	7
Ian Arscott	2	3	7
Bob Cooper	2	2	6
Paul Sutherland	1	3	5
Peter Nargi	2	0	4
Joe Vasile-Cozzo	0	4	4
Tore Udahl	1	1	3
Jim Bride	1	0	2
Tom Murphy	1	0	2
Vinnie Caruso	1	0	2
Heinz Warmhold	0	1	1
Lyle Savinetti	0	1	1
Mike O'Brien	0	1	1
John Hintze	0	1	1
TOTALS	71	50	192
OPPONENTS	40	22	102

Goalkeeping	Games	Min. Played	G.A.	G.A.A.	Saves	Pct.	SO	W-L-T
John Malatestinic	8	665	12	1.6	26	.864	3	7-1-0
Andy LaRocca	7	516	14	2.4	28	.667	1	3-2-0
Heinz Warmhold	9	521	14	2.4	28	.667	3	2-3-1
William Tholen	3	68	0	0.0	3	1.000	0	0-0-0
TOTALS	19	1770	40	2.0	85	.680	5	12-6-1
OPPONENTS	19	1770	71	3.6	193	.731	2	6-12-1

Bus to Villanova

The Marist men's basketball team will be traveling to Pennsylvania to play Villanova, the Division I perennial contender, on Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.

Marist College will be supplying a bus to the clash, and will be selling tickets on a first come first serve basis.

There will be 49 seats on the bus which will be leaving 3 pm Wednesday.

The price of \$13.65 will reserve a seat on the bus and also covers the price of a ticket to the game.

Tickets are on sale at the McCann Center.

Division I, Year Two



STEVE SMITH - White Plains, NY - 6-5, 185 - senior guard 21.0 ppg/5.6 rpg. Named to honorable mention All-America teams by the Associated Press, The Sporting News, and Basketball Weekly... 27th top scorer in the nation last year, and second-leading returning scorer in the East... Topped Conference scoring parade, while smashing Marist career mark with 1485 career points... The 55% marksman is equally effective from long-range or driving to the hole... All-Conference player has pro potential... not only a scorer, but a tough rebounder (5.6) and team's second-leading assist man (2.8).



BRUCE JOHNSON - Waterbury, CT - 5-11, 160 - sophomore guard - 7.7 ppg/2.5 rpg. The floor leader of the Red Foxes and player which makes them tick... a dazzling passer who set a school record with 194 assists... among nation's top 10 with 7.5 assists/game... the tireless performer, who was one of only two Marist players to start every game, plays both ends of the floor, and his lightning hands picked off 2.6 steals/game... the incomparable ballhandler renders opposing presses useless... a good shooter, averaged 7.7 points as a rookie... twice named ECAC Metro-South Rookie-of-the-Week.



TED TAYLOR - Malverne, NY - 6-8, 215 - sophomore forward - 4.0 ppg/6.2 rpg. Earned starting spot at beginning of season and improved tremendously over the course of the year... a defensive force, he was team's top rebounder at 6.2 per game... also paced squad with 19 blocked shots... has the physical tools to be superb player... showed signs of offensive prowess at end of the season... should be even more effective after off-season weight program... will likely start at center this year.



STEVE EGGINK - Eugene, OR - 6-5, 205 - junior guard - 6.9 ppg/2.2 rpg. (injured - out for season) Scoring spark off the bench... incredible range - effective anywhere within 25 ft... when he gets the radar going, he is nearly impossible to stop, as witnessed by an 11 for 14 performance against Fairleigh Dickinson last year... won two games with clutch shooting from the foul line...



KEITH DENIS - Phoenix, AZ - 6-5, 180 - senior swingman - 5.3 ppg/2.0 rpg. Defensive hawk who specializes in making steals that turn games around... thrives on pressure situations... smooth player who excels in transition play... fine ballhandler is a natural wing... exceptionally tough driving to the hoop... will be counted on to help fill void left by Daryl Powell.



RUFUS COOPER - West Haven, CT - 6-0, 160 - senior guard - 3.0 ppg/0.8 rpg. The starting point guard for two years before being unseated by Bruce Johnson... strong player who is tough defensively... sound ballhandler... good shooter from 15-18 feet... valuable team member who had good second-half last year.



TOM MEEKINS - Washington, DC - 5-10, 150 - junior guard - 1.3 ppg/0.4 rpg. Played well when called on last year... saw action in 15 games as a back-up to Bruce Johnson... strong ballhandler and intelligent floor leader... could see more extensive action this year.



GIL PADILLA - West New York, NJ - 6-7, 205 - sophomore forward. Red-shirted last year after he was struck down by a knee injury in pre-season drills... hard work has put his knee back at full strength... has improved overall strength... played in 22 games as a freshman... rugged defender and good leaper who led the Foxes in blocked shots as a rookie... could be a major factor inside.

NEWCOMERS



CHRIS METCALF - Southbury, CT - 6-8, 205 - junior forward. Will be eligible after first semester after transferring from Rhode Island... will vie for starting forward slot... superb shooter from anywhere within 20 feet... has worked hard and improved his inside game... will be counted on for much of the scoring and rebounding load... former All-State player at Pomeroy H.S... one of the keys to Marist's success.



JOHN DONOVAN - Ridgewood, NJ - 7-1, 190 - junior center. The tallest player in Marist history... needs to work on strength but still is expected to see considerable action in the pivot... averaged eight point, 10 rebounds, and 5.5 blocked shots for Bergen County (NJ) College... nice shooting touch... major asset should be intimidating opponents inside... could have major effect on the program.



GEORGE ALLEN - Aberdeen, MD - 6-5, 185 - freshman guard. All-Metro (Baltimore) and All-Conference while pouring in 18.6 points and grabbing 10.6 rebounds at Aberdeen H.S... led team to 39-9 mark in last two years... excellent shooter... has enormous potential and good attitude... will be groomed to replace Steve Smith next season.



ADAM COHEN - Birmingham, AL - 6-3, 190 - sophomore guard. Will vie for playing time at shooting guard... former All-City player in Birmingham who spent one semester at Wofford (SC) College... fine marksman from 15-20 feet... will be eligible after first semester.

Yugoslavians top Marist in exhibition game

by Bill Travers

Rijeka of Yugoslavia scored 16 unanswered points within three minutes late in the second half to come from behind and defeat the Marist Red Foxes 81-74 in an exhibition basketball game Monday at the McCann Center before 1,262.

The Red Foxes led the contest from the opening tip until the 12 minute mark of the second half when Yugoslavia came alive with a full court press. Boris Pilepic and Neven Pucar directed the turn-around as they scored six and four points, respectively, in the three minute period.

The comeback was also triggered by several Marist personal fouls, as Yugoslavia sank six of seven free throws and brought the score to a 67-64 lead after being down 64-51.

"We started to press them late in the game and it helped us get four easy baskets," Yugoslavia Head Coach Faruk

Kulenovic said. "After we scored all those points we realized we could win the game, so we started to play normally again."

In the first half, Yugoslavia played sluggishly and Marist took advantage. Steve Smith tallied eight points and Rufus Cooper scored six points in the half with some help from Bruce Johnson, who had several acrobatic assists.

Marist Coach Ron Petro used his whole squad in the half as the Foxes rolled to a 36-25 halftime lead. Marist scored the opening basket of the game and never lost the lead. Yugoslavia turned the ball over 12 times and missed eight of 15 free throws.

"The first half was great," Petro said. "We tried different types of players out there."

Steve Smith reeled off two quick baskets opening the second half to give Marist a comfortable 42-27 advantage. The Foxes continued to press the Yugoslavians and Smith continued to make baskets as Marist

held to its lead.

Marist led by ten points, 56-46, with 12 minutes to play as Keith Denis sank a 15-footer.

After Tom Meekins upped the score to 64-51 with a field goal, the Yugoslavians came alive. Goran Furcic hit two free throws, and on the inbound pass Pilepic stole the ball from Meekins, layed it in and was fouled. Quickly Yugoslavia brought the score to 64-56.

Marist then committed personal fouls on the next two possessions and Pucar sank all four shots to bring Yugoslavia close at 64-60.

After a Marist miss, Pilepic sank a 20-footer, stole the inbound pass, passed to Mladen Paravinji who layed it into knot the game at 64.

Pilepic made one of two free throws after a Gil Padilla foul, and Mladen Mohorovic sank a jumper and Yugoslavia led for the first time in the game 67-64.

Denis tied the game when he converted a three-point play on Marist's next possession, but Yugoslavia again took the lead and never looked back and went on to victory.

"We committed too many fouls," Petro said. "We tried a lot of experimenting and I was pleased with the full court press."

Smith led Marist with 29 points with Denis contributing 11 points and pulling down eight rebounds. Bruce Johnson had eight points, eight assists and five steals.

"I was surprised with Marist's good offense and aggressive defense," Kulenovic said. "We played really bad in the first half, but we just had a 20-hour trip and we weren't ready for Marist's aggressive play."

FREE THROWS: Marist committed 33 personal fouls with Ted Taylor, John Donovan and Denis fouling out.

Last year's attendance against Zagreb of Yugoslavia was 1,143.

Hockey wins at home, gets routed on road

by Jeanne LeGloahec

Morris County Community College netted eight second period goals to rout the Red Fox hockey team 13-2 in a non-league game Sunday in Morristown, N.J.

The two Marist goals were put in by Jim McDonald and Tim Graham.

The team had just come off a 9-6 triumph over the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

NJIT scored three powerplay goals on penalties Marist picked up early. Marist was unable to score in the first period with only seven shots on goal.

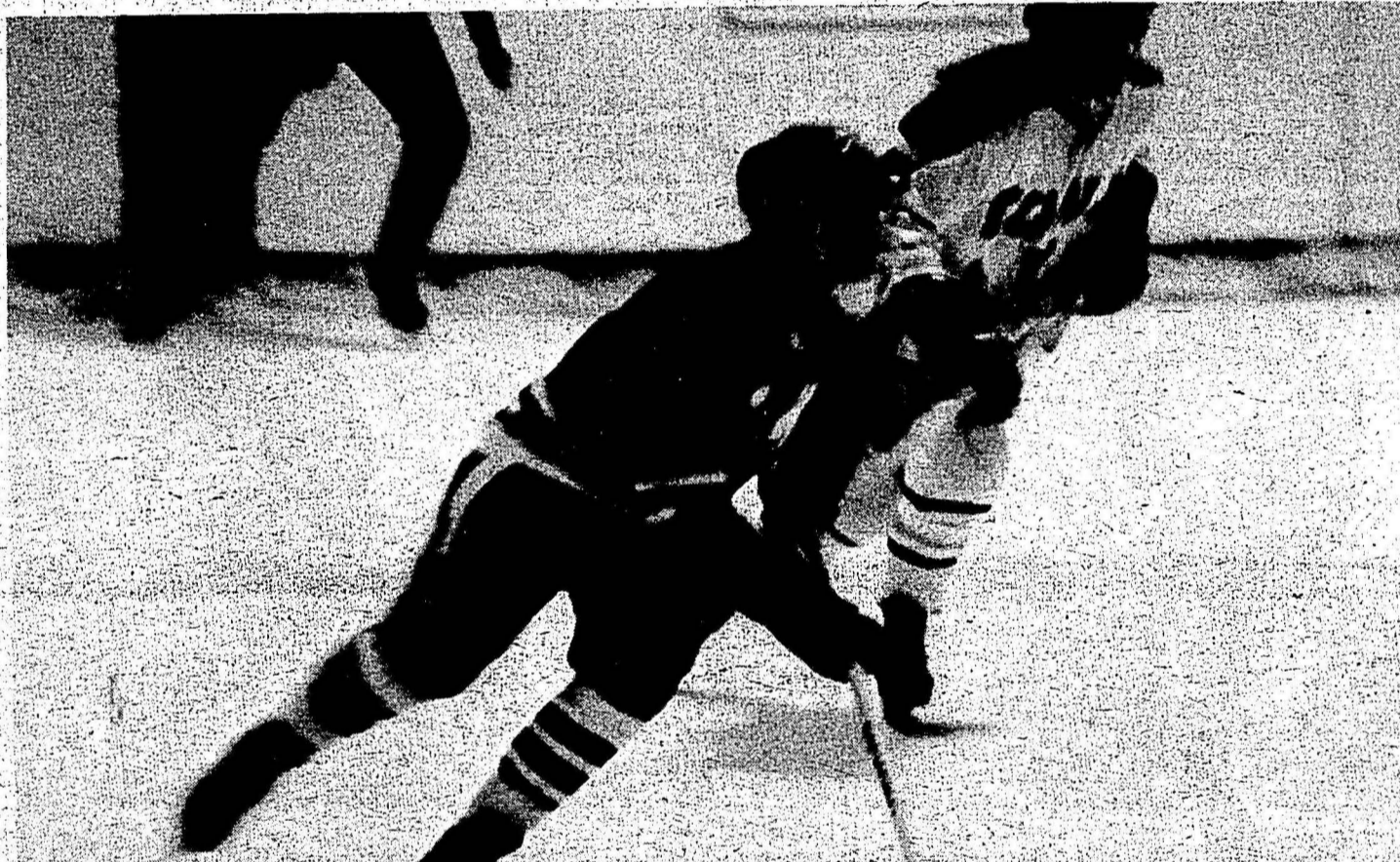
In the second period Marist finally found the net. Al Pette scored late in the period assisted by Kevin Murphy. Rob Trabulsi scored 50 seconds later assisted by Rob Shanahan. This left Marist down by one goal at the end of two periods.

The third period proved to be the most exciting with ten goals being scored. Tony Cardone tipped in a puck assisted by Al Pette and Kevin Murphy to tie it up at three goals apiece. Tim Graham and Al Pette followed along with a goal each.

NJIT scored twice knotting the score again.

An unassisted goal by Jim McDonald was the turning point in the game. McDonald skated the length of the ice to shoot a corner shot into the net. Freshmen Tim Graham had two more goals, one assisted by Rob Trabulsi and one unassisted to give him his first hat trick as a Marist Red Fox.

The most unusual goal was by Jim McDonald. A hard shot by Brian Foley



Jim McDonald in action at a recent hockey clash.

(photo by Jeanne Legloahec)

went behind the net and popped up in front where McDonald was waiting. He knocked

it in to give Marist the insurance it needed. Marist outshot NJIT 32 to 27.

The next home game is Dec. 1 against Fordham at the Civic Center at 9:00.

Football team drops fifth straight, finishes 2-7 again

by John Petacchi

The Marist Red Fox football team was held scoreless Saturday by an Albany State team that piled up 574 yards in total offense on its way to a 48-0 drubbing of the Foxes at Albany.

The loss was the fifth straight for Marist, which ended its 1982 campaign with a 2-7

mark.

Albany State scored in every quarter, jumping out to a 21-0 first-quarter lead and coasting to its sixth victory of the season.

Running back John Dunham scored three touchdowns and gained 81 yards rushing while leading Albany's ground game which picked up 453 total yards rushing. Marist totaled 88 yards rushing,

Landon Gray leading the way with 59 yards on nine carries.

Marist never got closer than Albany's 39 yard line in the game, crossing midfield only twice and picking up just six first downs. Punter Warren Weller was forced to kick the ball a season-high 10 times as a stingy Albany defense held Marist to its fewest yards in total offense all season.

Jim Cleary completed four of 11 passes for 33 yards for Marist while Albany gained 121 yards via the air.

EXTRA POINTS:

Playing their last game as seniors for Marist were Jim Dowd, Ron Dimmie, Steve Scro, Chris Vaught, Michael Strange, Bob Frank, and Ron Moore. Marist finished third in the Metro Conference.

Between the Lines



The other game

by Bill Travers

What do you think of when women's basketball is mentioned? ... That's what I thought until I watched the women play the Irish National team Tuesday night, after the men played the Yugoslavians Monday.

The men played a team with an average age of 24.5 and only two players under 6 feet 5 inches tall. The visiting team was led by 35-year-old Ivaca Maslak, a 6'7", 246-pound center.

The game lacked any excitement, except for a brief period in the second half when, unfortunately, Marist was losing its lead and eventually the game. The game was filled with personal fouls and most of the action took place on the free-throw line.

But what was missing from the men's basketball game, the women more than made up for it the following night. Aggressive play is not the word.

There was diving, sliding and even some colliding. There was quick end-to-end action, fancy dribbling, ball control and

sharp-shooting from the field. Most of all there was intensity.

Not what you thought... right?

The Marist women's basketball team is serious about playing and winning. The Foxes staged a dramatic comeback against Ireland only to lose in overtime 83-78.

The Irish Senior Women are considered one of the finest international teams in Central Europe. Marist was the team's eighth stop in a nine-game Budweiser Basketball Tour. The Emerald Islanders have compiled a 6-2 record thus far including the win over Marist.

But the loss is not as important as what the women showed and will be showing on the court.

The team is led by Diana Jones, Lynne Griffin and Ursula Winter. Jones, a 6'0" senior from Wappingers Falls, is a real intimidator and a physical player inside. She scored 12 points against the Irish while pulling down nine rebounds. Watching her perform with the basketball and with her

mouth (when called for a foul that she didn't think she committed) is funny and a treat. Jones typifies the whole team's attitude towards winning... non-stop hustle.

Lynne Griffin, 5'8" sophomore, is amazing. Griffin does everything. She scores (16 points last night - 15.0 average last year), she rebounds (nine last night - 6.5 average last year) and she passes (four assists last night - 12.9 last year).

Her Bruce Johnson-like passing, dribbling and driving is phenomenal. She flies through the air, twists and at the same time lays the ball in. Johnson may be taking notes.

Ursula Winter, 5'10" sophomore, is a tough rebounder and a steady scorer off the bench for the Foxes. Winters contributed eight points and eight rebounds last night and averaged 11.1 points last year with a 5.3 average off the boards. Her aggressive play underneath is an asset to the team.

The Backcourt is headed by senior guard Laurie Hrebenak. Hrebenak has a great talent in controlling the tempo of the game. Her deliberate style gives time for the Foxes offense to set up. Hrebenak had four points and four assists in the Irish clash.

Behind Hrebenak is senior Shawna Walega, as well as Joyce Iacullo, a junior. These experienced veterans are joined by Val Wilmer, the N.Y. State single-game scoring leader, and Una Geoghegan, Marist's Irish product. Freshmen Patty Pagnotta and Dee Brown should see action.

Behind the force of Jones, Griffin and Winter in the front-court is returning center Lolita Silva, much-improved Laurie Leonardo and powerful rookies Mary Jo Stempsey, who adds some needed height at 6'3", and Jackie Pharr.

The women are serious about their basketball. They deserve a serious look. They will change your thoughts about women's basketball.