

# Temporary Parking Completed

by Ernest Arico, Jr.

Two members of the faculty celebrated weddings during the semester break. Dr. Janet Schillinger became Mrs. Edward Locke on January 3rd at a service in the Marist Chapel. John Sullivan and the former Celia Florio were also married on January 3 at a wedding in Yonkers, New York. Both couples are residing in the City of Poughkeepsie.

Congratulations to Admissions Counselor John Noonan and his wife Helen on the birth of their second daughter, Bridget Francis.

Temporary parking spaces have been constructed for students for the remainder of the school year it was announced late last week.

The temporary lot will accommodate approximately 75 cars and is located adjacent to the fieldhouse and Sheahan lot. Signs have been posted for students by the maintenance department directing traffic flow into the area.

Louis Greenspan, projects director of the McCann Foundation and Andrew Pavelko, director of maintenance finalized construction plans for additional spaces last week.

Construction work included leveling of the existing area and removing and plowing of snow.

The maintenance department has stated that it will maintain the area by salting and sanding with assistance from Greenspan if needed.

"I will do everything in my power to maintain it," says Pavelko, "and anything that will help the situation is agreeable with me."

Anthony Campilii, business manager, is hesitant towards committing funds because of future conditions of the area.

"When the snow and ice thaw in the spring, the ground will be muddy causing hazardous driving conditions for students. If that happens, students will not park there," says Campilii.

Pavelko has recognized this problem and has made plans to fight it. "We will try and use gravel to fill the holes if the need

arises. If it takes a little more work to maintain it's still "absolutely necessary" to try and solve the problem," says Pavelko.

Pavelko will also evaluate the lighting situation for the area. "I'll have to see where I can run power from, but right now I'm short of power," he said.

Philip McCready, director of safety and security, is satisfied with the temporary plan. "I see an improvement with the parking problem, however, I hope students cooperate with the plan," he said.

Concerning security of the area, McCready has stated that he will extend his coverage to the temporary lot. "We will cover as much as possible with what we have," he said.

With the temporary situation,

McCready plans on enforcing the parking policy for Donnelly lot. "Any student illegally parked is subject to a violation," concluded McCready.

Campilii has charged, however, that "very little support" has come from students concerning the parking problem.

"Many students feel that the administration has done nothing concerning parking, but we have obligations to meet and the budget for grounds work is depleted," he stated.

Dennis Piasio, a sophomore commuting student, is happy with the temporary situation. "I would park there if I had to, and the walk wouldn't bother me at all," he said.

Future plans of the college

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Brother John Scileppi, formerly of the psychology department and now affiliated with the Oglala Sioux Community College in South Dakota, has been promoted to Vice President of the Academic Affairs. In addition to administrative work he will be teaching two courses and conducting research. Brother is a graduate of Marist.

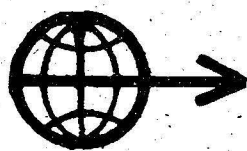
Mr. David M. Flynn, Admissions Director, has recently completed the requirements for a Master of Arts degree in Administration from Fairfield (Connecticut) University. Varsity crew coach William Austin delivered a paper at the annual conference of the National Association of Oarsmen held January 22-25 in Alexandria, Virginia. The title of his paper was "Logical Approach to Strength Training."

Dr. Joseph Belanger, professor of French has received notification that his book entitled "Damedius: The Religious Context of the French Epic," has been published by the Librairie Droz, Geneva, Switzerland. The 299 page book deals with God, the Saints, religious phenomenology, the Sacraments, the Liturgy and common religious practices and structures.

The College is now offering a minor in anthropology. The requirements include five specified anthropology courses and two courses from six specified electives. Total credit requirements for the minor are 21. Vincent Kotchar assistant professor is overseeing the program.

Dr. Robert Rehwoldt, chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences has been named director of the Marist College Research Institute, a program which services businesses, government agencies and community organizations in need of scientific research and consultation. Established in 1973, the Institute was developed so that Marist could address current scientific problems in a variety of ways.

The following members of the faculty have received promotions: Dr. Joseph (Modern Languages) Belanger and Lester M. (Business and Economics) Cone Jr. to full professor; Dr. Edward P. (Philosophy) Donohue, Dr. Robert (Business and Economics) Fried, Dr. Jephtha (English and Communication Arts) Lanning, Robert (English and Communication Arts) Norman to associate professor; John (Art and Music) Sullivan to assistant professor; Dr. Janet (Mathematics and Computer Science) nee Schillinger Locke has also been granted tenure.



## THE CIRCLE



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# Seniors Awarded Fellowship

Three Marist College seniors have been selected from a national field of college science majors to study chemistry at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois during the upcoming spring semester.

Mary Kolor, Louis Graziano and Thomas Cornish, all chemistry majors, have been accepted into the 1976 Undergraduate Research Participation program annually sponsored at Argonne. Each has been awarded a full tuition fellowship for one semester, as well as compensation for lodging, a travel allowance and an honorarium of \$100.

This is the third consecutive year that Marist has had students selected for the program. In 1974, Harold Gerdes and Robert Zagursky were appointed fellows and in 1975 Joseph Abys participated. All are now in graduate school pursuing doctorates in chemistry. Gerdes is at Penn State, Zagursky is at Johns Hopkins University and Abys is at Brown University.

This year's fellows will each earn 15 credits that can be applied toward their bachelor's degree at Marist. They will be graduating May 15.

Miss Kolor will be undertaking X-ray diffraction studies of high energy compounds. Graziano will

be working on sulfur dioxide metabolism in plants, and Cornish will be doing compound preparation and single-crystal growth followed by neutron diffraction studies of the crystal.

A graduate of Ketcham High School, Miss Kolor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Kolor, 90 Phyllis Road, Wappingers Falls. She is minoring in biology and plans to pursue graduate studies in biophysical chemistry. She has served as a laboratory assistant in the Chemistry Department for two years.

Graziano plans to pursue graduate studies in physical chemistry. A graduate of James I. O'Neill High School, Highland Falls, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Graziano, 116 Mearns Ave., Highland Falls. He has served as a Marist teaching assistant since his sophomore year and was part of a Marist research team funded by the National Science Foundation in 1974 to study the Hudson River.

Cornish has a minor in mathematics and will be attending graduate school to study physical chemistry. A graduate of Newburgh Free Academy, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cornish, 199 Prospect St., Newburgh. He served as a laboratory assistant at Marist



Left to right: Lou Graziano, Mary Kolor and Tom Cornish, Argonne Fellows.

during his junior year and was appointed a research assistant at Brookhaven National Laboratories for summer, 1975.

Argonne National Laboratory is one of the few laboratories in the United States devoted to pure research. It is staffed by biologists, chemists, environmental scientists and physicists who seek to advance knowledge of the natural sciences

for its own sake, rather than for applied purposes. The Undergraduate Research Participation Program enables students to take part in esoteric research that they would be unable to pursue at their home schools.

According to Dr. Robert E. Rehwoldt, chairman of Marist's

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# WMCR Back On The Air

By LARRY STRIEGEL and KEN HEALY

WMCR, Marist College Radio, at 640 on the A.M. dial, is now back on the air after a layoff of most of last semester. The absence was due to a breakdown of equipment and lack of funds.

During the winter recess WMCR hired electrician Edward Mulvey, at a cost to the station of four hundred dollars, to act as technical advisor. Mulvey repaired transmitters and equipment and got the station back on its feet again. At present, he is working to keep the station running smoothly.

Now broadcasting from 5 P.M. to 1 A.M., the station offers contemporary music and commentary along with campus

announcements and music.

"We're starting out with bloc programming, letting each disc-jockey run his own show and do what he wants," said Jeff Benedict, the Programming Director. As to future programming, Benedict added, "We want to get into more news, sports, and campus activity programs. We want to get involved with the community and put on a variety of programs to stir up more campus interest."

One such new project, begun last week by the news staff, is a series of mini-documentaries. These five minute shows will contain information relevant to college students. The show is on three times a week at ten o'clock.

Another project the station is looking into is getting commuters

involved in the station. Benedict mentioned that he has been approached by a few interested commuters. "I would like to see more commuters such as myself get involved in the radio station. I know they don't like to come at night, but if more of them got involved we would consider expanding airtime. We'd be able to broadcast from one in the afternoon to one in the morning."

The major problem right now, is a constant humming sound which adds distortion to music and commentary. Some students have complained about the poor reception. Vincent Capozzi, the station's engineer, attributes the distortion to the fluorescent lights used in the dorms which interfere with A.M. band radio broadcasts. Another serious problem is the

large attrition of staff members from the station. At the outset of last semester, personnel numbered thirty members. That figure has dropped to fifteen this semester. It seems that many members have become very frustrated with the on-again, off-again state of the station. Mark Plamondon, who is receiving credit for his position as station manager, is optimistic about the performance of the station this semester and in the future.

The radio station received a grant of \$1,500 from the English and Communications departments for this semester. The money will be spent to buy new equipment and to bring Sheahan House into the listening audience via cables.





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## Editorials

# Too Many Indians, Not Enough Chiefs

Marist College because it is a part of the present time seems to be falling by the wayside in terms of leadership, both in administrative and student positions, and we feel that the lack of administrative leadership is reflected in student leadership. One very strong indication of the college's lack of concern for leadership lies in the fact that the Executive Committee which has been laboring for the past three months over an administrative scheme, has decided to drop the position of Dean of Students; this move not only eliminates the position from the Executive Committee itself, it also eliminates student input into executive decisions because of the abolishment of this position from the whole college structure. The Committee wishes to replace the position with not another title, but they wish to abolish it completely by placing the responsibilities of this position on the shoulders of the Academic Dean. The CIRCLE editors think that this proposal is nonsense.

Marist College is still a growing institution, both in terms of student numbers and physical growth, eliminating a position which deals directly with these growing numbers to us makes no sense, giving one man the duties of two or more makes even less sense. What the Executive Committee will do is to make the Academic Dean a "jack of all trades and a master of none."

For the past several years interested faculty members have been trying to integrate the dormitories and student life with the activity which takes place in Donnelly Hall; it has worked to some degree, but to a larger degree it has not. Integrating student activities and campus life with academic life is a union which we feel will be doomed from the start.

Student activities on this campus definitely need their own coordinator, one who should be the one to make all the decisions, and report to no one. It seems to us that Marist College has all these people who serve as coordinators, directors and Deans who because of their positions should be able to make decisions and have those decisions backed by their superiors, however, this is not so at Marist College, everyone at Marist is an expert and everyone has no expertise.

The CIRCLE is urging the administration to clearly define the roles which different people under them play and ask that they let these people do their jobs, and make decisions as they see best.

We want the students to have a Dean of Students and we want that person chosen from outside the college community. It seems to us that Marist College Search Committees should have learned by now that incest is not best, it stinks.

## Mum's The Word

In regard to last week's editorial "What's A Security To Do?": There is no question that a problem exists in the security of this campus. Too many incidents of crime have occurred to suggest otherwise.

While certain extenuating circumstances may be hindering solution to the problem, the CIRCLE is asking what the issue is. Reporters have repeatedly been refused comment on the situation. If Security feels that the criticism of last week was unwarranted please come to your own defense in the form of a letter or comment. We know where the problem is, now where is the answer?

Ed. Note: After deadline and only after several attempts, Mr. McCready, head of Security, commented on the situation. His comments will appear in the next issue of the CIRCLE.

## Equal Time

Dear Co-Editors,

In reply to your editorial of February 5th "What's a Security to do?" Frankly, I strongly disagree with your comments. To call the security department "virtually non-existent" is an exercise in pure slander. Recently Champagnat was burglarized over the vacation. The thieves were apprehended and the stolen property never left the campus. Security has, during the course of last semester, caught people breaking into cars and some of the property was

returned. Security has evicted many undesirables from campus but some do evade us. Security has responded to false and real fire alarms at all hours of the day or night. Security has rushed students to the hospital. Security has put many drunk students to bed and has arrested some others for vandalism, assault etc. To label the Marist security force as "virtually non-existent" because some students left their doors open and were victimized just doesn't seem fair or just. And it isn't. When stolen property is reported to security, the proper procedure is to notify the town police. The majority of petty

thefts occurs on this campus while people leave their doors unlocked and wander away. This presents an ideal situation for a robbery. If any students see suspicious characters roving in the halls under false pretense (collecting for charities etc.) then the student should notify their respective residence staffs or call security. The best way to ensure safety and security for Marist students is cooperation between the students, residence staff and security.

Respectfully yours,  
William J. Kudlaczik  
Marist Student on Security

Dear Editor,

I am taking the time to write this letter as a reply to your editorial on the Security Department that was in last week's "Circle."

In general let me just say that all of us in the Security Department are trying our best to reduce crime on the Marist campus. Security is a twenty-four hour job that must be realized as a basic necessity for the college community. However, it must be emphasized that we cannot do our job unless we have the cooperation of all members of the college, and in this light I would like to pose a few questions that

may help all of us maintain a safe and secure environment. These questions may make all of us stop and think and become more "security conscious."

1) Do you leave your dorm room open to "go next door" or "just down the hall?"

2) Do you leave large sums of money in your room instead of putting it in the bank?

3) Do you report strange people in the dorms or do you just say "they must be visiting someone?"

4) Do you report exit and entrance doors found open, after they are supposed to be closed, to dorm desk security or to the Security Department?

Perhaps if the victims mentioned in last week's "Circle"

article had taken notice of what was going on about them, they would not have become victims.

I am sure all of us in the Security Department are willing to sit down individually or collectively with people who have constructive ideas, not destructive criticism, about the way Security operates. The department has tried its best in the past and with new ideas it can prepare for the future security needs of a growing campus. It is everyone's responsibility to see that security is practiced not just preached, for our own sake and for that of future Marist students.

Sincerely yours,  
Patrick Lyons  
Security Guard

Dear Co-Editors,

This letter is in response to the editorial which appeared in the February 5, 1976 issue of The Circle entitled "What's A Security to do?" This editorial is consistent with the philosophy at Marist, which is: the criticism of procedures and actions which most people know little if anything about.

First of all, standard procedure for any security force at any college, anywhere, is to call the proper authorities in the event of fire, robbery, or drunken disorderly conduct. I strongly

disagree that security is "non-existent". And the facts are that many times security on this campus has prevented many serious incidents from occurring. The fire on the third floor Leo lounge which resulted from an arson attempt a year ago, was partially under control when the fire department arrived, because security was "existant" and alert. Over the January vacation, when Champagnat was burglarized, an estimated \$2500.00 worth of merchandise was recovered and the thieves apprehended, because security was "existant". This is a fact: Mike O'Toole and myself were the two guards who apprehended

the thieves. There are numerous other events, such as putting intoxicated students to bed, responding to false alarms at all hours of the night, etc. The point is, if there is a story, get it straight and ground it with facts: anything else is poor journalism.

Note: if students feel 24 hour desk security is the answer, it falls under the jurisdiction of the Assistant Dean of Students, Fred Lambert, not security.

Furthermore, I strongly urge students to lock their doors. And if they don't, there is not a damn thing anybody can do about it.

Mike D'Elia  
A Marist student security guard

## A Plea

The photographs that were taken from my exhibition during December in the Marist Gallery were an important part in my personal art history. One panel of

six were chosen from over 100 pieces. Among these, the photo drawing is extremely important and absolutely non-reproducible. My greatest concern is the return of this piece. The other three are valued for their particular presence in the continuity of my

work. Any information regarding the photographs and their return may be made to John Seaholm, 9 Butterfield Rd., New Paltz, N.Y. 255-0907 or Mrs. Fisher, Marist College.

Thank you.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

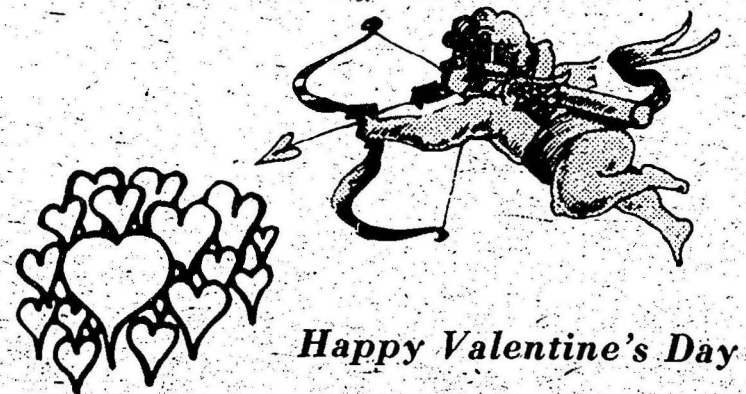
Want to be on TV? Have any particular talent? Try to break a Guinness World Record! If interested, see Fred Kolthay L-413.

Petitions will be available for Student Gov't positions for 76-77 semesters. Debbie Allione, Election Commissioner will have the petitions in her room C207. Petitions are required for the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and two Financial Board positions. We, the Student Gov't, would appreciate it if the students would pick up a petition and run for office instead of mumbling and grumbling to friends. You the students are the device that can be implemented for change. There's a familiar record that depicts our situation at Marist it's called Wake Up Everybody!!!!!!

The Bloodmobile will be in the Fireside Lounge February 16, 10:30 - 3:30. Sign up outside the cafeteria or contact Paul DeFranco C-725. Sponsored by the Italian Society.

The Ticket Board will meet on Wednesday, February 18 at 1:00

p.m. in Donnelly Hall room 245, and every other Wednesday thereafter. Any student who wishes to appeal his or her ticket (including tickets issued during the Fall 1975 semester) must appear before the board.





Students in the Community:

# Communications Features Advertising Internship

By RHODA CRISPELL

Peter Van Aken, a participant in the work-study program, feels the program is good because it gives students practical experience.

A Junior Communication Arts major, Van Aken works in Dwelly & Bolger Advertising Agency.

Van Aken has received practical experience by writing sample ads, preparing a brochure for a land development company, and sitting in on client conferences. He has also prepared media grids to help determine what medium would

give the client the best coverage for the least cost. Additionally, he has had the opportunity to talk with copywriters, and people in the art and media selection departments.

The program is set up as realistically as possible, with every effort made to compose ads as if they were going to appear.

In the office, the students can see how advertising works from the development stage, to the actual presentation to the clients. "You get further into it in an agency, than with books and guest lecturers," expressed Van Aken.

Occasionally, there may be a problem. When work piles up, helping the students, naturally, comes second to business commitments. But Van Aken added, "If they were just sitting around the office all the time, they wouldn't be very successful."

Van Aken feels the work-study program has made him better equipped to take an advertising job. "I just wanted to see how it's done. I think I've succeeded."

"It has shown me that advertising can be fast paced and very challenging with good career openings."

## Playwright Holds

## Improvisational Theater

Three men were involved in a bar room brawl, two others "took a leak", and another committed robbery at gunpoint in Fireside Lounge on Monday at 2:15. Believe it or not that's not all that happened when Kenneth Brown, playwright, held an improvisational theater session with 35 students in a program co-sponsored by the "Painters and Poets" course and the Poets and Writers Division of the New York State Council on the Arts.

Brown, who wrote "The Brig" a play which ran for two years in New York before touring Europe, acted as director of the improvisational scenes giving students pointers on building reality into the set. "The space is filled by the multiple imaginations of the people in the scene," said Brown. "Somebody does something and establishes the space." With that Brown walked over to an imaginary counter, ordered coffee and cheese danish and commenced eating.

In inviting students to join him Brown said, "Does anybody want to live in this space?" Within an hour the space had been transformed into a bar, supermarket, subway car, taxicab, men's room and living room. In one dramatic situation a girl lost a



Playwright Kenneth Brown

contact lens only to have it stepped on by someone helping her find it. Another scene featured two men side by side in a

lavatory when a woman comes in to inquire as to the whereabouts of the ladies' room. Later in a bar scene two thugs mugged an insolent bartender as a woman at the bar tried to get a man at the bar to pay for her drink.

"We created a totally fantastic situation...and...preserved the reality of the scene," said Mr. Brown. "Once you create something you have to live up to it. That's the whole beauty of improvisation."

Brown, who has written other plays including "Devices", "The Happy Bar" and "The Green Room" says that he became a playwright "quite by accident." After serving a tour of duty in the Marines, Brown wrote his most famous play, "The Brig." He made no attempt to have it published or produced, rather he gave it to a friend who managed to get it into a producer's hands. Overnight Kenneth Brown, bartender became Kenneth Brown, playwright.

Brown underscored the importance of improvisation when he said, "people doing the best work in theater today started out improvising. If you get good at improvisation you can do anything with the theater. It's a way to enliven your creative imagination."

# Chimes Missing

By ERNEST ARICO, Jr.

Many colleges and universities throughout the United States are deeply imbedded in traditions.

They have marching songs, nicknames, sports, alumni, and a history that attracts many new students.

Marist College is no exception to this rule. It has a nickname, the Red Foxes, a growing sports program and alumni, newer and better facilities, and a very unique history. One thing is missing on campus, however, that is very traditional in the history of Marist College - the ringing of the chimes on the roof of the chapel.

The chimes were an integral part of Marist in the late 50's, when they were used by the Marist brothers to play Christmas carols during the Christmas holidays.

In the summer of 1973, funds were appropriated to the Schulmerich Carolins Company of Pennsylvania to repair the old vacuum tube system.

During the year, the chimes rang every hour with an added Westminster chant at 6 and 12 o'clock.

The system was turned off, however, during construction work on the new library because of dust particles and also because of vandalism.

Anthony Campilii, business manager at Marist, is concerned about the future of the chimes.

"I remember when the bells were rung when I was a student here, and I like to see them ring again because it is something

very important for the college," he said.

The system originally started with four external speakers. Now only two remain on the roof, and of the two speakers only one is operational.

With the new library completed, Campilii is looking into plans of reactivating the chimes. He has considered a new system, which would eliminate the old vacuum tube one with a new solid state system. The problem, however, is money.

"The new system cost between \$5,000 and \$8,000 dollars and is an excellent system, but it is not the top priority of the college's budget," Campilii said.

Besides looking into a new system, Campilii is also interested in finding a newer location.

"Many people could not hear the chimes because of the location. I would like to see them placed where the majority of the people can hear them," he said.

He has suggested placing the bells on top of Champagnat Hall, the Campus Center or Donnelly Hall.

Because of the cost of the new system, steps have been taken by Campilii to salvage the old system. Brian Desilets, former physics professor at Marist and now presently employed by IBM, has been asked to examine the old system and see if operation is possible.

"If we can save and fix the present system, without spending a great deal of money, then the chimes may ring again," concluded Campilii.

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| Ramapo         | 18    |

**Parking Cont.**

concerning parking is the resurfacing of Sheahan lot during the summer, and once the fieldhouse is completed an additional 300 parking spaces will be made available.

**Fellowship Cont.**

Division of Natural Science, "In the more than 20-year history of the undergraduate program at Argonne, no other liberal arts college has had three fellows accepted in one year. Naturally, we're very proud of this fact and view it as a reflection of the high quality science program available to our majors."

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Worst To Come

# Netters Win Three

By Thomas McTernan

The "crucial" part of the Marist basketball schedule begins tonight when the Foxes travel to face Stony Brook. After wins over New Paltz, Ramapo and Bloomfield last week, Marist was 11-6 going into Tuesday's game with Concordia in Bronxville.

"We still have a chance for a post-season tournament if we win this week," declared coach Ron Petro. "But if we get ten losses we won't go anywhere. And we still have to play Siena and Monmouth." Siena and Monmouth are among the top small schools in New York and New Jersey.

Marist began their successful week at New Paltz last Tuesday with a 75-68 win despite the 32-point performance by the Hawks' Keith Yizar.

Ray Murphy and Paul Kane each hit four baskets as Marist managed a 35-31 halftime lead. New Paltz fought back in the second half and had pulled within 59-58 with 5:19 left before Steve Pettus hit a 15-footer and Glynn Berry followed with a three-point play with 4:22 remaining for a 64-58 bulge.

Earl Holmes was high for Marist with 18 points and 16 rebounds while Pettus, who sat out the entire first half, came in to score 14 points. Murphy also contributed with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Marist scored the first ten points of the game and that was the winning margin in a 77-67 CACC win over Ramapo Thursday at Dutchess.

Paul Kane scored 21 points (9-for-14 shooting) and Holmes added 18 as the Foxes shot a blazing 56 percent (31-for-57).

After leading 34-26 at the half Marist built its lead to 63-47 with 8:31 to go before the Deacons, led by Bill Alexander and Henry Rosehill, rallied to make it close.

Marist had another quick start Saturday night, running up a 28-8 margin after ten minutes before settling down to a 90-76 win over Bloomfield in another CACC rematch at Dutchess.

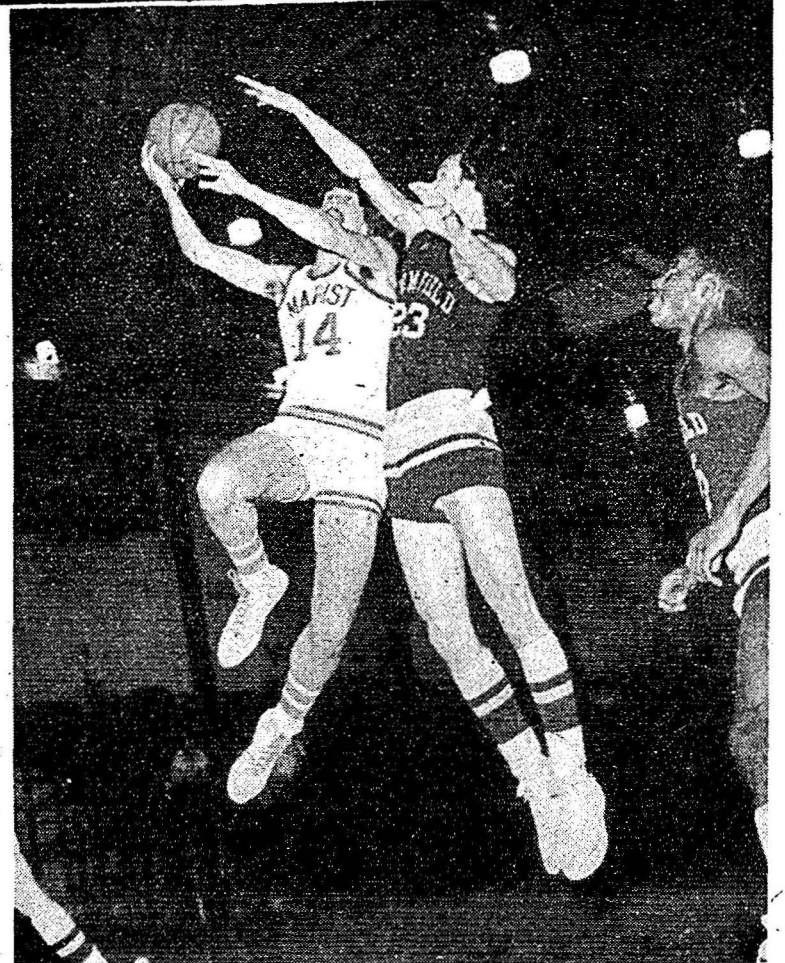
Glynn Berry and Holmes combined for 20 of the first 28 points as Marist built a 47-32 halftime lead, which they maintained throughout the second half.

Berry finished with 22, and Holmes had 21 to go with a season-high 18 rebounds.

The road to a post-season tournament heads to Long Island with games tonight with Stony Brook and Saturday with CACC leader Dowling. Dowling, 20-4 overcame a 13-point halftime deficit to beat Marist 60-55 at Lourdes last month. This game will probably be the last obstacle for the Golden Lions' second straight CACC title.

The Red Foxes return to Dutchess Tuesday night to face Siena in an 8 p.m. start. The Indians, 8-8 and ranked tenth in the state's college division poll, are led by the frontcourt combo of captain Steve Walters and Gary Holle. Walters, who passed the 1000-point career mark in December, is averaging 21.8 while Holle is at 19.5.

What must the Red Foxes do as they wind down their schedule against some strong team? Petro replied, "We must continue to do the same things on offense but our defense has to get much better." With Holmes beginning to show shades of last year, the steady performance of Ray Murphy as the emergence of Pettus and Berry into a strong guard combination, it would be an exciting finish to a rather frustrating season.



Marist's Paul Kane drives for two points against Bloomfield. (CIRCLE photo by Fred Ashley)

# High On Sports

By Thomas McTernan

## NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

Steve Pettus was named to ECAC Division III basketball all-star team two weeks ago after scoring 58 points in three games against West Connecticut, Nyack and Dowling. . . Neill Lajeunesse and Eric DePercin have recently left Varsity basketball team. . . Siena, who'll face Marist Tuesday was ranked second in latest state college division basketball poll. Hartwick (12-3) is on top, while Dowling was tied for tenth. . .

Women's basketball team resumed last night with postponed game at Mount St. Vincent. They'll travel to Ulster tonight as they begin busy week with 5 games in 8 days. . . Track team faces York and NYU at Queens Saturday. . . Correction from last week's Notes: Ric Bond should have been listed as seventh-ranked runner of Marist cross-country team. . .

Club hockey team lost to Wolf's 6-4 Monday night after last week's 10-3 loss to same team. . . Club baseball team seems to have dissolved due to lack of interest and money. . . Intramurals now moved up 30 minutes so lacrosse team can practice at 10 p.m. Coach Jeff Behnke participates on Coaches' team in Germania tournament Sunday. Asked how the team does so well against their younger opponents, he said, "We have more patience and experience. We are careful not to make any mistakes and we wait for the other team's mistakes." . . . CIA goalie Paul Hayes is brother of Ken, former soccer scoring leader here.

## THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Feb. 12-18)

Thursday, Feb. 12 - Basketball: at Stony Brook; Varsity - 8 p.m.; J.V. - 6 p.m. Women's Basketball: at Ulster C.C. - 6 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 14 - Basketball: at Dowling; Varsity - 8 p.m.; J.V. - 6 p.m. Women's Basketball: at Manhattanville - 6 p.m. Track: NYU, York; at Queens - 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 15 - Soccer: Germania Tournament - at Dutchess Community College Falcon Hall - 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17 - Basketball: Siena - at Dutchess Community College Falcon Hall; Varsity - 8 p.m.; J.V. - 6 p.m. - Women's Basketball at White Plains - 7:30 p.m.

# Soccer Enters Tourney

By Thomas McTernan

Marist is one of the six teams which have qualified for Sunday's final round of the Germania Indoor Soccer Tournament at Dutchess Community College. But coach "Doc" Goldman felt the team looked like anything but a contender in last week's action.

"We played really badly," said Goldman after his team went 1-1 in the opening round of the double-elimination tournament. The Red Foxes survived with a 2-1 decision over Culinary after being shut out 2-0 by Germania II.

"Our passing and defense were poor," noted Goldman. "Against Germania we blew three good chances to score and blew all three. They just took advantage of our mistakes."

Zenone Naitza, coming off a record - smashing fall season, was involved in two such opportunities with the game still scoreless. Four minutes had elapsed when he set up brother Firmino on a 2-on-1 break but

Firmino's shot sailed over the net. Three minutes later, Zenone was wide himself after John McGraw's hard shot had rebounded to set him up for an open shot.

Germania scored both goals as a result of mistakes by the Marist backline defense. With 6:40 to go, a Germania forward shot at Red Fox goalie Jay Metzger. Instead of catching the shot, Metzger tried to deflect it to the outside but the ball bounced past him and was headed in for the score.

The other mistake came with 2:55 remaining when Benjamin Naitza, older brother of the Marist duo, slipped a corner kick past fullback Scott Carter and Metzger.

Culinary, coming off a 5-0 loss to Dutchess, proved tougher than expected. Zenone scored Marist's first goal of the day with a 15-foot drive over goalie Paul Hayes at the 7:14 mark. CIA tied the score at 10:42 when Marist failed to clear the ball out of their defensive end.

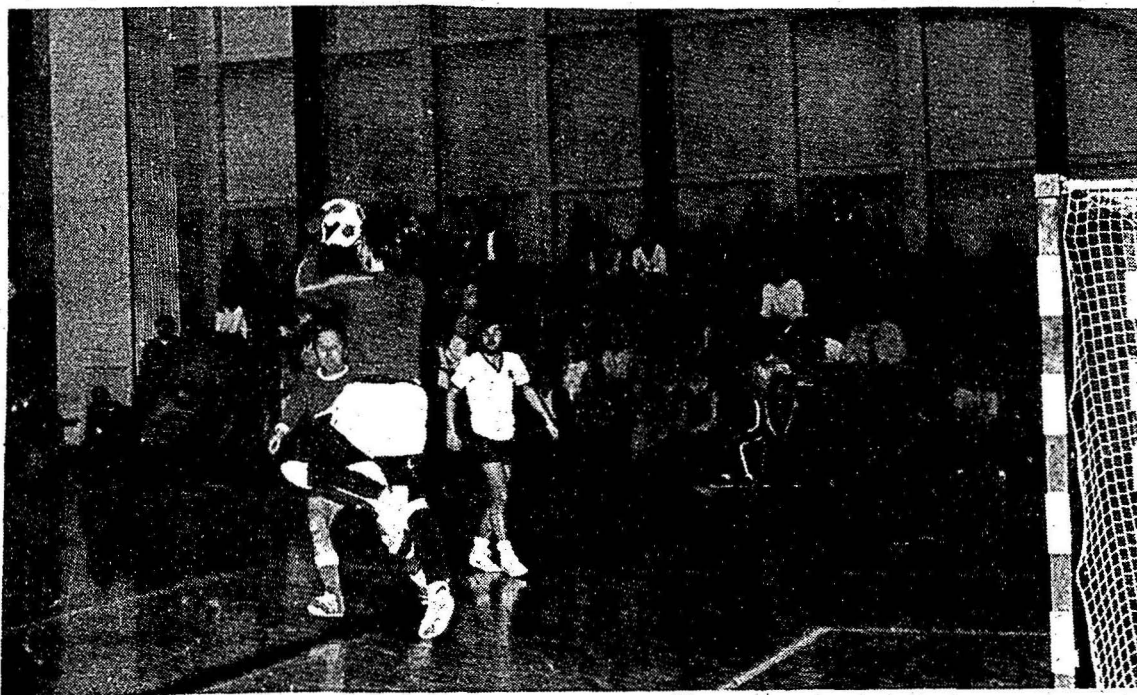
Al Robinson, who missed a

good opportunity in the earlier loss, didn't fail this time with 4:29 left as he took a pass from Zenone and converted for the game-winner with Culinary defense slow setting up.

Germania II remained undefeated with a 1-0 upset victory over a frustrated Dutchess team. The other unbeaten team in the tourney is the Coaches' team which defeated the Old Timers 4-1 after winning on corner kicks in a 1-1 tie with Germania I.

The Old Timers and Germania I both advanced to Sunday's round by beating Rhinebeck on corner kicks. Dutchess and Marist are the other teams in the losers' bracket while Culinary and Rhinebeck were eliminated with two losses.

With a 1-1 record, Marist is still very much alive, but will need a drastic turnaround of last Sunday's performance if they are to remain in the tourney until late afternoon. As Goldman put it, "If we play like that again, we'll last one more game."



Marist Goalie Jay Metzger blocks a Germania reserve shot as midfielder Scott Carter looks on. Marist lost 2-0. (CIRCLE photo by Chip Ermish.)

## HOLMES NAMED ATHLETE OF WEEK

Earl Holmes, a senior from Buffalo, N.Y. has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending Feb. 7. This marks the second straight week and third time this season that he has been named recipient of the award.

Holmes, who leads the Red Foxes in scoring and rebounding, led the team with 21 points and 18 rebounds in Saturday's 90-76 win over Bloomfield. Earlier in the week he scored 18 points with 16 rebounds in a 75-68 win over New Paltz and had 18 points and 8 rebounds as Marist topped Ramapo 77-67.

## INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

There are just two undefeated teams remaining in the Intramural Basketball league and after Tuesday, only one will have claim to that distinction.

Kevin McGhee scored the winning basket with over 2 minutes to go and Jim Dirscherl added two free throws with 14 seconds remaining as "Good Old Boys" nipped "Holy Erasmus" 46-45 Monday night. Rich Schranz had 18 points for the losers. "Holy Erasmus" had defeated Leo Fifth 52-34 and "Big III" 64-39 earlier while the "Good Old Boys" were coming off a 50-31 win over "Federation Fleet."

Defending champ Benoit proved they're ready for showdown with wins over "Return to Forever" 58-51 and "Sprockeyes" 57-37. Bill Wright (19 points) and Doug Smith (12) were high against "Return to Forever" while Smith (12) and Mario LaPaix (11) led the second half burst against "Sprockeyes" Monday night. John McCarthy had 17 for the losers. Benoit and "Good Old Boys" meet Tuesday in gym.

In other games, McCarthy scored 27 points to lead "Sprockeyes" to a 46-32 win over "Dongs", who then forfeited to "Federation Fleet." "Return to Forever" got 20 points from John McGraw in 56-36 victory over "Dongs", then beat "Tappa-Kega-Beer" 46-44 behind Bart O'Sullivan's 17 points. John Sheehan led "Tappa-Kega-Beer" with 13 points as they defeated Leo Fifth 46-39.