



# THE CIRCLE



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Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

January 29, 1987

## Administrators Lahey and Daly to leave Marist this semester

by Mike Grayeb

Two top administrators of the Marist cabinet have announced their resignations and will be leaving the college before the end of the semester.

Executive Vice President John Lahey and Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Planning James Daly, both of whom have worked at Marist for the past 10 years, have accepted positions elsewhere.

Lahey has been named as the new president of Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn. He will be leaving Marist on March 29.

Daly has accepted a position as

an account executive with the investment banking firm of Alex Brown & Sons. The exact date of his departure was unavailable.

Marist President Dennis Murray praised Lahey and Daly for their contributions, and said the college has begun to search for a qualified candidate to fill Daly's position. Murray said he has not decided to fill Lahey's position.

"The college community owes both Jim and John a debt of gratitude," said Murray. "Both of them have more than paid their dues to Marist and we should thank them and wish them well in their new endeavors."

Murray said he hopes to have

Daly's position filled within two or three months. An advertisement for the position was placed in last Sunday's New York Times.

However, on the subject of executive vice president, Murray said he would first have to determine the needs of the college and the qualifications of possible candidates before deciding whether to fill that position or eliminate it.

Much of the enrollment procedures for next September's freshman class have been completed and Marist will soon begin working on enrollment for 1988, according to Murray. "We are making the replacement of vice president for admissions and



Dr. John L. Lahey



James E. Daly

enrollment planning a top priority," he said.

Currently, four of the vice presidents at Marist report to Lahey, while Daly and Vice President for College Advancement Anthony Cerna report directly to

Murray.

"Anytime there is a major change like this, I have to evaluate the situation and decide if it is best to keep the structure the way it is

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## Faulty lamp gets blame in Leo blaze

by Gina Disanza

A faulty lamp wire is being labeled as the cause of the fire which broke out on the fifth floor of Leo Hall last week, according to Joe Waters, director of safety and security.

The fire began in room 507 at approximately 8:39 p.m. last Wednesday, while the residents of the fifth floor were participating in a floor meeting.

Waters said a Marist security officer and a fireman from the Fairview Volunteer Fire Department were treated for smoke inhalation and later released from Saint Francis Hospital. No students were injured.

Approximately 25 students were temporarily relocated as a result of the fire, but, according to Director of Housing Steve Sansola, cleaning crews were called in shortly after the blaze and most of the rooms were repaired and repainted by Monday.

"Most of the students made temporary arrangements and stayed with friends," said Sansola. "And we did the best we could to find accommodations for the rest."

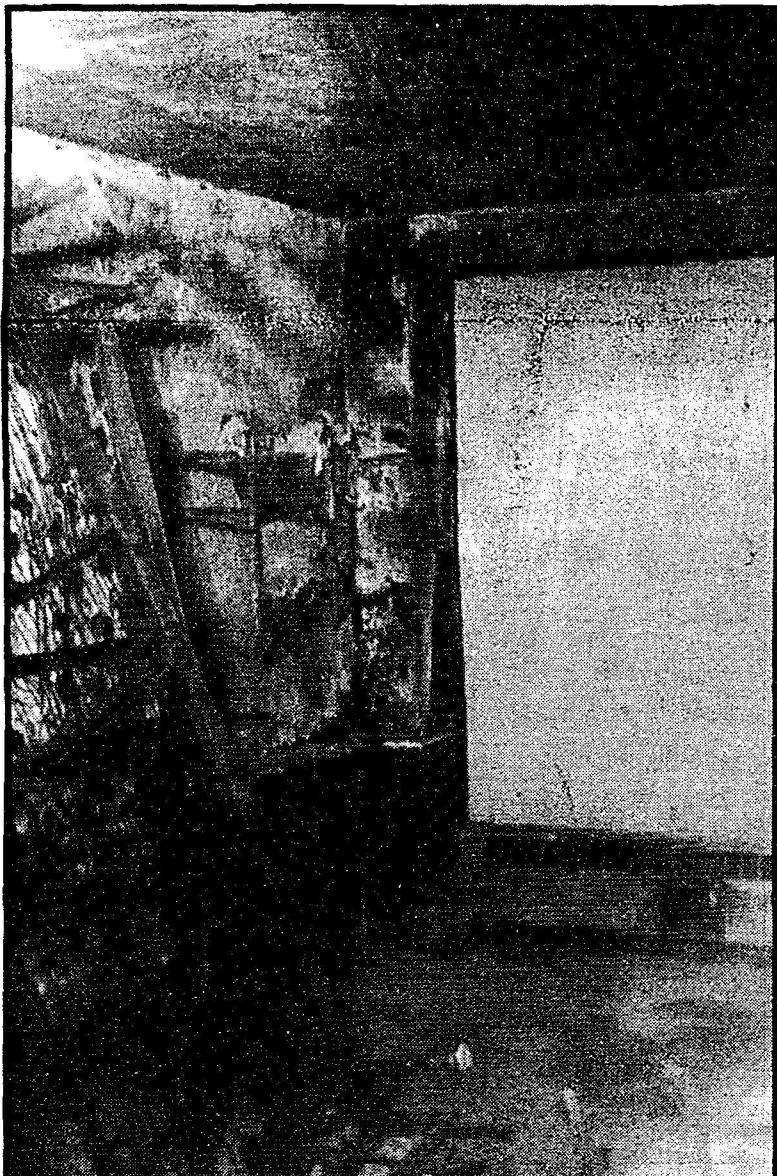
The students who lived in room 507, John Geiger and Brent Yeomans, were placed in a vacant room on the first floor of Leo Hall and will be moved back to another room on the fifth floor as soon as arrangements can be made, according to Katherine Henry, Leo Hall resident director.

Henry explained that since the walls in the room must be redone, she is unsure if they will be able to return to their original room this semester.

Sansola added that the resident in room 509 will also be relocated since his room was on the same circuit switch as room 507.

According to Waters, the fire was reported to the County Fire Alarm Headquarters by Marist security within three minutes of the alarms being activated.

Waters explained that for the past few years, Marist security has informed the county not to respond to alarms on the opening day of a semester unless the alarm head-



Extensive damage in Leo Hall was the result of last week's fire. (photo by Mark Marano)

quarters is contacted by Marist.

"Because there are so many people, especially children, on the first day of a semester, we have this policy to avoid endangering the lives of the firemen by causing them to respond to a false alarm," Waters explained. He cited an incident from the past when a young child unknowingly pulled an alarm while playing in a dormitory opening day.

Waters added that under these circumstances, a security guard is placed on fire alert in each building and is instructed to call in if there is suspicion of a working fire.

In this case, Waters said, both Henry and the security guard on duty, Derek Sheriff, called to inform the dispatcher that there was

a real fire. Both calls were made within a minute of the initial alarms.

Waters, Sansola and Henry noted the cooperation of the students, housing staff and security.

"It was a model evacuation," said Sansola, "everyone involved carried out their responsibilities well and should be commended."

Sansola explained that during the fire and the subsequent investigation, Leo Hall residents stayed in the campus center.

"We (the housing staff) met with the students in four groups until 2 a.m.," Sansola said. "I encouraged them to call home so the parents would hear of the fire first from their children."

## Inspection slows Thomas opening

by Bill DeGennaro

The opening of the Lowell Thomas Communications Center was postponed again last week when Don Murphy, fire inspector for The Town of Poughkeepsie Building Inspector, discovered fire safety violations inside the building.

Town of Poughkeepsie Building Inspector Arthur J. LaPan needs Murphy's final recommendation before he can issue a certificate of occupancy. Without the certificate of occupancy, normal business within the building cannot be conducted.

"I don't think we have been late in terms of getting the certificate of occupancy," said Executive Vice President John Lahey. "It's just that construction has come right down to the end."

As of press time yesterday, neither Lahey or Murphy would predict when the corrections would be completed or when the certificate of occupancy would be issued.

In the past six weeks, the building has passed all of the other necessary inspections, according to Lahey.

Two administrators who had cautiously discussed plans for the opening of the Thomas center last semester, Vice President for Academic Affairs Marc vanderHeyden and Vice President for Administration and Finance Edward Waters, refused to comment.

In order for all the necessary building inspectors to issue their recommendation or refusal, the building must be virtually complete, according to Lahey.

All but one of the fire violations cited by Murphy in his original inspection have been corrected, according to Murphy and Lahey. The final problem which must be corrected before a certificate of occupancy for the building can be issued concerns the fire alarm system.

The fire alarm system in the Thomas center has been activated several times in the past week, according to Murphy.

"We're not sure what keeps making it go off," Murphy said,

"but we think it's the dust from the construction."

On Tuesday morning, in an effort to correct the fire alarm system, the air filters and air handlers used to change the air in the building were being replaced, according to Murphy.

"These detectors are so touchy," he said, "that even a little dust will set them off."

"As of yesterday (Tuesday), they all had to be physically checked, some maybe even replaced," said Lahey, on Wednesday morning. He estimated the number of fire detectors at 24.

Later that morning, Lahey said the problem with the fire alarm detectors had been corrected, but that an electrical short in the fire system had been discovered.

A call to Murphy's office early Wednesday revealed that Murphy had not been to the Thomas center that morning and that he would not be working until Monday.

Meanwhile, faculty members are in the process of moving to their new office in the Thomas center, according to Lahey.

"Thirty faculty are all in the Thomas center," Lahey said, "and are basically functioning in there."

During winter intersession, faculty were left unsettled and disorganized, and could only gain access to their belongings inside the

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Kayira's health improves

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Marist receives grant

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Men's basketball coverage

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# campus america

## As Loans Replace Grants, Student Debt Mounts, A Congressional Report Says

The average four-year public college student now graduates owing \$6,685 in loan repayments, while the average private college grad owes \$8,850, the Congressional Joint Economic Committee said recently.

The committee figured average student debt is about five times higher today than in 1975, noting Congress has replaced most college grants — which students don't have to repay — with loans.

## U.S. Appeals Court Holds Villanova Frat Liable For Drinking Incidents

The court said Delta Kappa Epsilon, its bartender, president, members and the student who hosted the 1982 DKE party could all be held liable for serving alcohol to an underage member, who subsequently drove a car that caused a fatal accident.

The decision will set a precedent for similar frat liability cases in Pennsylvania and "could influence" cases in other states, a lawyer for one of the students said.

## Court Says U. Georgia Can Make Students Pay Fees To Private Sports Association

Four students had sued, claiming the school was unconstitutionally forcing them to pay fees to the private Georgia Athletic Association, which runs the campus intercollegiate programs.

But Superior Court Judge William Grant ruled Jan. 5 the fees were legal because all students and the state itself benefits from UGa's athletics programs.

## Wichita State's Student Editor Resigns

Jonathan Ash, 28, resigned as editor of the Sunflower, the campus paper, to end a staff strike in which reporters claimed he had no clear editorial policy and that he refused to print criticism of the WSU student government.

## Holy Cross Dean Drops Opposition To G. Gordon Liddy Lecture

Dean Peter Simonds has agreed to free \$5,000 to pay the convicted Watergate felon for a March 18 lecture, saying "I've had more calls from faculty and students about this than any other issue I've dealt with in my eight and a half years here."

Simonds objected to paying Liddy, not to letting him speak on campus.

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## Job hopes dim for '87 grads

by Susan Skorupa

EAST LANSING, MI (CPS) — Thanks to the merger mania that swept through corporate America in 1986, student job prospects for this spring seem dimmer than last spring's, two recent national surveys of company hiring plans indicate.

And grads this year are likely to be tested for drug use or even AIDS before getting a job.

Michigan State's annual survey, released in late December, found that big companies in particular have cut back their plans for hiring new college grads.

A Northwestern University study released at the same time predicted demand for 1987 grads will mirror 1986 hiring, but employers said they will screen applicants more closely than before, and starting salaries — while increasing an average of 2.1 percent — will lag behind inflation.

Both Michigan State and Northwestern observers blamed the unprecedented wave of corporate mergers and acquisitions that reached record levels last year.

"Downsizing, consolidations, mergers and acquisitions have cost the country jobs in some of our biggest and best paying corporations," said Victor Lindquist, Northwestern's placement director and author of the annual Endicott-Lindquist Report.

About 56 percent of companies Lindquist surveyed said they'd intentionally reduced their managerial staffs during the last year through reorganization, hiring freezes, termination without severance or early retirement incentives.

Michigan State's annual survey of 700 businesses also found the biggest companies are the ones cutting back the most, reported MSU survey co-author Patrick Scheetz.

For example, companies with more than 10,000 employees said they'd hire 9.3 percent fewer new college grads this spring, Scheetz said. Firms with 5,000 to 10,000 employees will cut new grad hiring by 1.5 percent.

General Motors, for one, faced with falling profits, announced in late December it will halt college recruiting efforts altogether.

In response, area colleges are trying to bring smaller firms to campus to recruit. "We're expanding our job days to small and medium-sized companies," said Janis Chabica, director of Cooperative Education at the University of Michigan-Flint.

But, while hiring will increase among smaller companies — as much as 6.7 percent in companies with 500 to 1,000 employees — overall hiring will slip 2.4 percent nationally, Scheetz said.

"This year, the demand will be in mid-sized and small companies," he explained. "Many larger organizations are merging and downsizing. If they can't make a product they need themselves, they're farming the job out to smaller companies. Hence the growth of smaller operations."

Better technology also is making it easier for companies to increase productivity without adding staff, Scheetz noted.

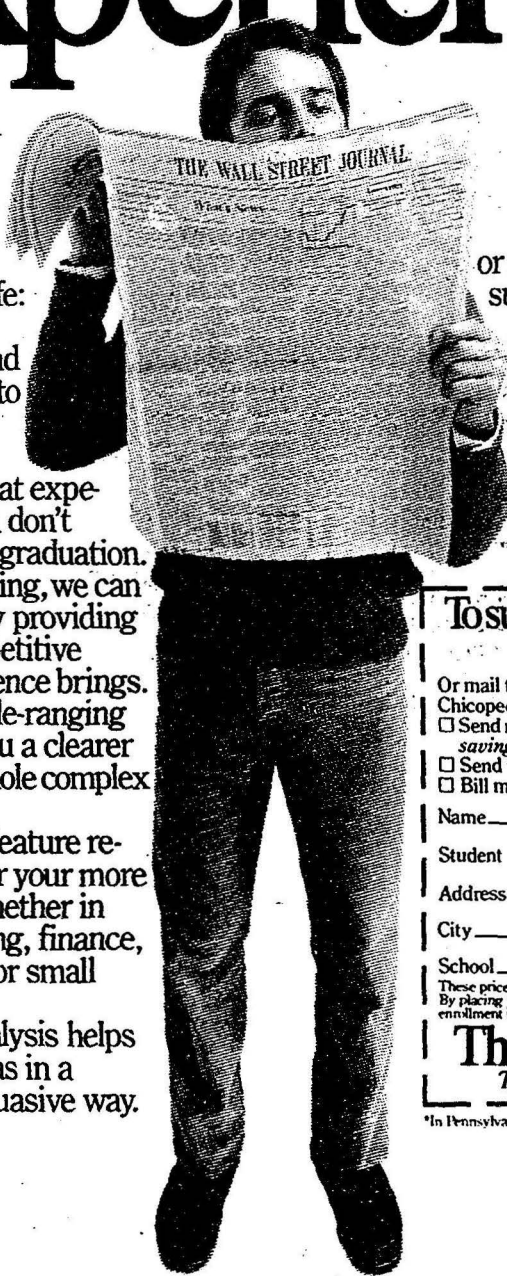
"There's an element of global competition now so companies are looking to do more with fewer employees."

Firms also are cutting hiring plans because they're unsure what 1987's economy will be like, Lind-

quist agreed.

"Only three percent (of the firms surveyed) expect a (business) downturn, but some employers are still cautious about 1987 because of concerns about the economy, the continuing exportation of American jobs, the deficits in foreign trade and our national debt."

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# Marist student stabbed in New Year's Eve argument

by Bill DeGennaro

Sophomore Brian Keenan was stabbed once with an 8-inch kitchen knife at the Dutch Garden Apartments, Hyde Park, in the first hours of the New Year.

Keenan, who lost 24 pints of blood before the operation was completed, remained in intensive

care for one week at St. Francis Hospital, according to Sean Keenan, Brian's brother. Keenan was released on Jan. 12 and is resting comfortably at his home in Hopewell Junction.

Charged in the stabbing is Juan Lugo, 22, a resident of the apartment complex. He and his girlfriend, Kim Doria, 19, were also arrested on charges of assaulting a

police officer, and they were taken to Dutchess County Jail.

Lugo was charged with first and second-degree assault, felonies, and criminal use of a dangerous instrument, according to Officer Anthony LaRocca of the Hyde Park police. He was arraigned in Hyde Park court and ordered to jail on \$10,000 bail. Doria, charged with second-degree assault, was jailed

on \$2,500 bail, LaRocca said.

Doria was able to post bail but Lugo remains incarcerated. Their case is pending before the Dutchess County grand jury, which will decide if there is enough evidence to warrant a trial before a criminal jury. The decision on whether to hold a trial will probably come by the end of this week, LaRocca said.

At approximately 2 a.m. on New Year's Eve, Doria told Lugo she had been harassed outside the building, police said.

Keenan, who was with another Marist student, 20-year-old Christopher Falzarine, had just finished work and was going to visit a friend at the apartment complex.

But before Keenan was able to see his friend, Lugo appeared and

accused him of harassing Doria. Although Doria told her boyfriend Keenan was not the person who had harassed her, an argument ensued and Keenan was stabbed.

Officer William McKay, a City of Poughkeepsie police officer, arrived at the scene and called for additional help. McKay was attacked by Lugo and Doria when he tried to restrain Lugo.

McKay was then assisted by several other Hyde Park police officers and by patrols from the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department.

McKay was treated for scrapes and bruises at Vassar Brothers Hospital, and released.

Keenan, who plays football for Marist, took the semester off to recuperate.



## Grand opening

The newly renovated River Room opened last weekend with a guitarist/singer on Friday and a DJ from New Rock 92 on Saturday night. (photo by Sharon Gardiner)

# Kayiira reported healthier; family back in Poughkeepsie

by Diane Pomilla

Doctor Andrew Kayiira, a Marist professor imprisoned in Uganda, has recovered from Malaria, according to his wife, Betty.

Kayiira's wife recently returned from Uganda to Poughkeepsie with her six children after difficulties with the emigrations process.

Betty Kayiira was informed of her husband's condition by his lawyer.

Mrs. Kayiira and her children left Uganda in November for Nairobi, Kenya, to fill out the paper work that would allow them to return to the United States.

The family arrived in Poughkeepsie a week before Christmas, according to Dr. Barbara Lavin, a professor of criminal justice at Marist.

"Right now we are just waiting to hear news," said Mrs. Kayiira, who last spoke to her husband for three minutes in November.

Kayiira has pleaded not guilty to the charges, according to the lawyer, who has been the only link family and friends have had with Kayiira.

Until recently there had been a ban on any jail visits by relatives, said Mrs. Kayiira. She said she believes that now he can receive

visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. Kayiira said that she learned through her husband's lawyer that prison conditions were inferior. "There isn't any electricity and he asked me to send him a mattress," she said.

The family has taken an apartment in Poughkeepsie and is currently living on welfare, according to Mrs. Kayiira.

She said that the Marist community and several churches also contributed money and food to assist the family. In November the Criminal Justice Club raised \$151 for the Kayiiras.

The Marist community remains optimistic that Lavin will be released, according to Lavin. The weekly prayer vigils will continue on Tuesdays, she said. "He has not been forgotten," said Lavin.

The Kayiira children, who range in age from seven to 17, have been enrolled in school and are trying to adjust to life in the absence of their father, said Mrs. Kayiira.

by Ken Van Vlack

A group of 13 Marist students spent one week of their Christmas break working for nothing — yet they say they are richer for the experience.

The students, in cooperation with Campus Ministry, traveled to Otway, Ohio, and spent the time clearing fields and building a barn for impoverished people in the area. Still, the students say they received more than they gave.

"The whole experience really changed my attitude toward things," said Deirdre Phayer, a sophomore from Richmond Hill, N.Y. "Marist students have got to realize there's more to life than money."

Bill Crosby, a junior from Glenn Rock, N.J., said he liked the fact that everyone was working for a common goal. "I think I enjoyed just being with people who wanted to make a difference — people who were selfless," Crosby said.

Tim Biskupiac, vice president of Campus Ministry, said the trip enabled him to get to know himself better. "I found a lot of the answers to the question of what I am doing here and where these four years of college will take me," Biskupiac said.

The student's goal, Biskupiac said, was to help make the people of the area self-sufficient. Besides field work and barn-building, the students cleaned stables and filled potholes.

Otway is located in the southeastern part of Ohio in what is known as Appalachia. Industry is practically non-existent in the area, so jobs are hard to find in this

town of 120 families.

Crosby said the poor of the area are forgotten by the rest of their country, and he went on the trip to explore a way of life he has never known.

"I think I went because it gave me a deeper understanding of what the poor people are really like in America," Crosby said.

The students also had the opportunity to interact with some of the people living around the church-owned farm where they were stayed.

A woman named Martha left a particularly strong impression on them, Biskupiac said. The woman lives under conditions which seem unbearable, and despite the severity of living in a junkyard she was happy.

Although there were religious undertones to the trip, the students stressed they did not have to participate if they did not want to.

There was time for reflection every night, but the talks were not necessarily religiously oriented.

"We were definitely not a bunch of religious fanatics sitting around for a week," said Phayer. "We were a group of people with a goal who just happened to belong to a religious club."

Some were quick to point out that the trip was attended by others who did not belong to Campus Ministry. "The trip is open to all people at Marist," Ginny Kenny, secretary for Campus Ministry, said.

"I don't think that giving up one week out of a year is going to hurt anyone," Phayer said. "Besides, it was a lot of fun."

## Donnelly to get face lift thanks to federal grant

by Len Johnson

Marist has received a \$500,000 grant from the United States Department of Education to assist in the planned renovation of Donnelly Hall.

Renovation of the 29-year-old building will be extensive, according to Edward Waters, vice president for administration and finance, and will include replacing the outer "skin" of the building, rebuilding many interior walls and replacing the building's heating system.

"We looked at a variety of things, and we even considered demolishing the building and starting from scratch," Waters said. "But we (decided to do this) to get the most square footage for the money."

External renovation will consist largely of constructing a shell around the apron of the building. The shell will be made of panels and insulated glass, and internal walls will be moved out to meet it, Waters said.

"A very general estimate of the final cost would be \$2 million," Waters said. "We haven't done much with the specific plans yet."

Internal plans include replacement of some of the walls constructed by the Marist Brothers. The walls, made of laminated sheet rock, lack support studs and have deteriorated. They will be replaced with more modern sheetrock-and-stud construction.

Replacement of the heating system will also be included in the project. "The old system is obsolete," Waters said. "We can't even get parts for it any more."

The new system, which will include air conditioning, will require that walls and ceilings be torn down so that air ducts can be installed.

The construction will occur in phases, so the building will not be closed, Waters said.

The first phase of the renovation may begin as early as next fall, following the renovation of Champagnat Hall, which is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1, according to Waters.

The renovation of the exterior of Champagnat is also being partly funded by a grant from the department of education.



## Snow job

Residents and Security personnel spent much of last weekend digging cars out of over a foot of snow. Some cars were less fortunate than others. (photo by Sharon Gardiner)

## Ready, Set, Jump! (Again)

Everyone involved with the Lowell Thomas Center should feel like a track star these days.

Ironically, as progress is made with construction of the Lowell Thomas Center, chaos increases.

For those that thought the only tough hurdle to be encountered was the pool under the building, bet you're amazed right now. We are too.

And for those who thought the funding for the building or the allocation of space inside the building would be the last problem to solve before completion, bet you're stunned. We are too.

Another start to another semester has come and gone.

With it has come another hurdle, the lack of a certificate of occupancy, the document that is needed to conduct normal business in the building. And it is not issued until the building has passed all of the necessary inspections.

This has been the latest high hurdle.

Upon inspecting the building, Fire Inspector Don Murphy has found problems that must be corrected before the certificate of occupancy will be issued.

So, within the past few weeks, work that has been done once, has had to be done again. More money and time has been wasted, and faculty and students have been inconvenienced.

Ask the professionals who had to turn their cars into unprofessional, temporary offices over intersession, or the students who stood outside the Thomas Center waiting for a professor to come out.

Still, when the certificate of occupancy is issued, the major parts of the building will not be fully operational. And to date, the building still lacks the final touches.

After this hurdle is overcome, a somewhat complete and semi-operational Lowell Thomas Center should be ready — at least for the Open House on Feb. 13.

But don't take your sneakers off, yet.



### letters

#### Financial aid

To the Editor:

In contrast to the federal government's efforts to slash student financial aid, Governor Cuomo in his State of the State Address reiterated New York state's commitment to making higher education accessible to all high school graduates, regardless of their financial means.

At a time when the changing economy requires more and more highly educated citizens, we are appalled by the federal government's short-sighted approach and commend the governor for his vision. New York state is undergoing the most difficult and far-reaching economic restructuring the state has experienced since the onset of industrialization. Over the next decade the number of jobs requir-

ing a college degree will increase by 45 percent — three times the growth rate projected for all jobs in the economy.

Specifically, we are very pleased with the governor's proposal to restructure the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). The TAP program has historically allowed financially needy New York state citizens access to a college education. However, because the awards have not kept pace with inflation, there has been a continuing erosion of applicants. To address this problem the awards for all students must be increased.

C. Mark Lawton  
President  
Commission on Independent  
Colleges and Universities

#### Volunteers needed

To the Editor:

Grace Smith House provides emergency, temporary protection to women and children who are victims of family violence. In addition to shelter, counseling, support groups, children's activities, advocacy and linkages to other community agencies are provided. The objectives of the shelter are to provide a safe place to sort out one's options and to break the cycle of violence within families.

Currently there are several needs for volunteers. Family Friends are

needed to make weekly visits to women who leave the shelter and need emotional support and encouragement. After completing volunteer training Family Friends will be working under the supervision of a counselor at Grace Smith House. Other volunteer needs are helping with children's activities, assisting in evening coverage of the shelter, advocacy, sorting through donations and transportation.

Anyone interested in volunteering can call 471-3033 to register.  
Grace Smith House

### the other murray

## Home sweet home

by Julia E. Murray

Boy, you leave the old homestead for five weeks and it does just fine without you. Then you come back and the roof caves in, almost literally.

First Leo Hall catches on fire, then Mother Nature tries to put it out with a foot of snow. Frankly, with all these disasters going on, I'm keeping my eye out for floods and famine (locust we got). All I want to know is — who's responsible?

It would be easy to say the snow was just one of those accidents that happens in winter, but none of us really believe that, any more than we believe that some people got bumped out of classes simply because there were too many people registered for them. Obviously it's a plot, but by whom and to what end?

Take, for example, the infamous Add/Drop line. An innocent student who is lacking just one class decides to go to Donnelly at 7:30 in the morning to wait for Add/Drop to begin at 10:00. Surprise! So did 35 of your closest friends, except that they're not too friendly at that hour.

Two and a half hours later you discover that you are standing

behind the only 35 students not to get all the classes they had originally wanted. (So what if there are 200 people behind you, the people ahead of you insist they are the only ones.)

For the next two hours, as you wait your turn, you get to listen to those same people bemoan not only the classes they didn't get originally, but also the absolutely only class they would consider taking in its place, which is also closed now. Such intense suffering (yours, not theirs) couldn't possibly be the result of too many people signing up for one class, or a mere shortage of sections, could it? Impossible.

The same could be said for the shortage of books in the bookstore. They've promised you that the books for three of your classes will be in soon, and they simply ran out of texts for your fourth class. Who needs a calculus book anyway? And since when did you need books in a lit class, right?

Still think these things could be accidents?

Obviously, if the above are accidents, then the fact that I now live in the new "Let's Make A Deal" set is also an accident. Every morning as I stumble out of the shower I have to remember where I left my bed.

You'd think the little black numbers stuck on the doors would help, but they only confuse things more. Now, is it behind Door No. 2? No, it used to be there, but not any more. How about Door No. 3? Well, it could be, but I don't think so. That leaves Door No. 1. That's it, I've won the grand prize! I've found my bed! Boy, what other school puts a game show right in your own living room?

Actually, when I come to think of it, my room should be easy to spot. Marist very thoughtfully put locks on all of our bedroom doors over the break, even on my door (which already had a lock). They just forgot one little detail — keys. I'm not worried, though. It only took three tries to get things straight when my roommate had two back door keys and no front door key and I had a back door key for our apartment and the front door key of our downstairs neighbors' apartment.

It's quite apparent that such things do not happen randomly. Somebody out there, or down there, is carefully plotting all this, right down to the snow. I don't know what he or she is planning next, though, so make sure to keep your hip boots and Doritos close at hand.

# THE CIRCLE

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# Date rape — a growing problem of the '80s

by Diane Pomilla

Mary is a freshman. She likes college, is eager to please, makes friends easily and enjoys campus life and the freedom that comes with it. So, she accepts an invitation from John to go to a party in one of the local bars. Later that night, John stays over instead of driving home, and forces himself on Mary, despite her refusal. Mary has become a victim of

date rape.

The above situation, although hypothetical, illustrates the lack of understanding of a large problem on college campuses today — date rape.

Barbara Hynes, assistant director of housing, said that date rape, defined as forced sexual intimacy, is a subject people know little about.

"The majority of women this happens to do not know they have

been raped," Hynes said.

Date rape has been defined as an occurrence that happens during or after a planned social engagement. Acquaintance rape occurs between two people who know each other, such as a casual friend, an uncle or a father.

There is a direct link between starting college and becoming a victim of date rape, according to Steven Grundy, a social worker with the Crime Victims Assistant

Program at Saint Francis Hospital.

"College students need to be aware of their new environment," Grundy said. "Students also need to develop statements about their own sexuality."

Hynes recently attended a Campus Crime Workshop in Louisville, Ky., and is trying to develop a program especially geared for freshmen, who may be more vulnerable, away from home for the first time.

"Even if she said yes earlier in the evening, if a girl says no at the moment, and the man continues, it is rape," Hynes said. "Intoxication is no excuse. Alcohol and drugs are involved in a large percentage of

date rapes."

Victims are urged to turn to programs and services designed to help them, including RA's, counseling services and the hospital.

"Get medical help, even if you don't want to report it," said Grundy. "If you do decide to report the rape, don't bathe or change your clothes. Seek medical help no matter what, because you may have internal injuries."

The office of the Crime Victims Assistance Program is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. A person who needs help in an emergency can call 471-2000, the main number at St. Francis Hospital.

## campus inquirer



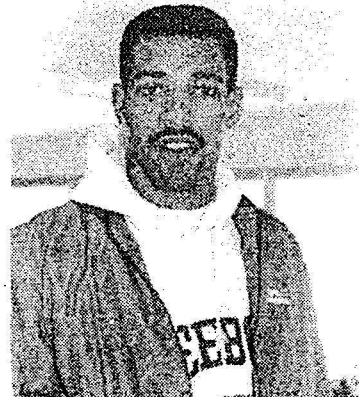
Hope Larson, sophomore. It helped to bring out the issue of racism even more.



Timothy Biskupiak, junior. Yes, I believe that the way the news media handled the racial incidents at Howard Beach was at its best incept and at its worst it was inflammatory. The media's handling of the incident was another example of their sensationalism-seeking. Doesn't anything but racial warfare occur at Howard Beach? I think the media would rather not have us think so.



Kristine Seheu, freshman. No, I don't think there has been a lot of racial tension because of the incident, although there has been a lot of media coverage.



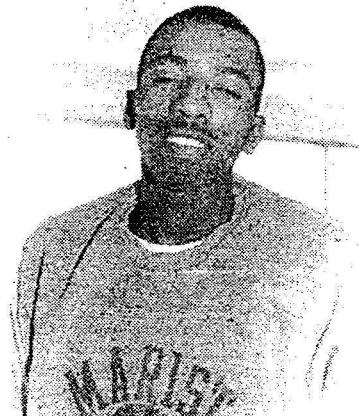
Mark Shamley, senior. Yes, the media isn't giving a lot of facts and the city officials aren't helping the situation at all. They're not giving both sides of the story.



D. McCarthy, security guard. Yes, people are disturbed by all the media information given.



James Selby, senior. Yes, I feel the media coverage has affected the metropolitan community, and other areas of the city, tremendously. The racial tension resulted in violent acts among white and black ethnic groups, as well as economic and political issues being raised.



Ron McCants, senior. Yes, the media is printing the facts. The tension is coming from the fact that the court is not doing anything to correct the problem, and the media is bringing out the negative publicity about the two blacks involved.

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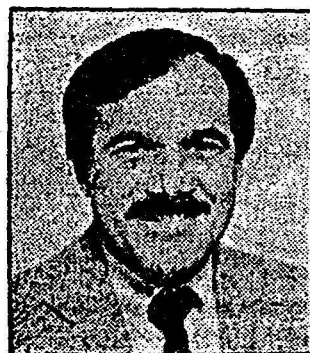
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## Smits, Davis star as Foxes rally to stop Colonials, 63-52

by Paul Kelly

The scenario: Late in the game, Drafton Davis steals the ball at half court and tosses an alley-oop pass which climaxes in a thundering slam dunk by Miroslav Pecarski. The crowd roars as Marist races to a 10-point lead and a victory despite trailing by nine early in the second half.

For the first time this season, that scene, so familiar with last year's 19-12 NCAA Tournament team, became a reality.

Last Saturday, before 2,908 fans at McCann, Marist erased a 33-24 second-half deficit to defeat Robert Morris 63-52 in an ECAC Metro Conference game.

The Red Foxes (7-9 overall, 4-1 ECAC Metro), who lost to Cleveland State 52-49 Jan. 20 at the Meadowlands, played Fairleigh Dickinson yesterday in a battle for the first place in the ECAC Metro. Results were unavailable at press time.

Marist will host ECAC Metro foe St. Francis (Pa.) this Monday in a game rescheduled from Jan. 22 due to inclement weather. Monmouth will visit McCann for a Wednesday night matchup. Game time for both contests is 7:30 p.m.

Last Saturday, the Red Foxes rekindled thoughts of last year's squad after they used a comeback, a trademark of the 1985-86 edition seemingly absent this year, to defeat the Colonials.

Junior center Rik Smits and junior point guard Drafton Davis led Marist's second-half surge down Memory Lane.

Smits, who has averaged 22.2 points per game since his return to action Jan. 3, scored a game-high 23 points and snared 11 rebounds, also a game high. Smits hit seven of eight free throws in the second half after missing each of his four attempts from the charity stripe in

the opening 20 minutes.

Davis returned to vintage form after being hampered by a hip injury for three weeks. He registered nine assists, seven in the second half, and controlled the tempo of play in the second half, a role he performed numerous times en route to Baton Rouge last year.

"Without Drafton we're a different team," said Marist Head Coach Dave Magarity.

There was a different Red Fox team on the floor the first half.

The Red Foxes failed to score the final 7:44 of the first half as Robert Morris raced to a 29-22 lead at intermission. Smits was the sole offensive source in the first half for Marist, as he tallied 14 points, giving him 1,001 points in his Marist career.

Magarity's halftime speech to his players was anything but docile.

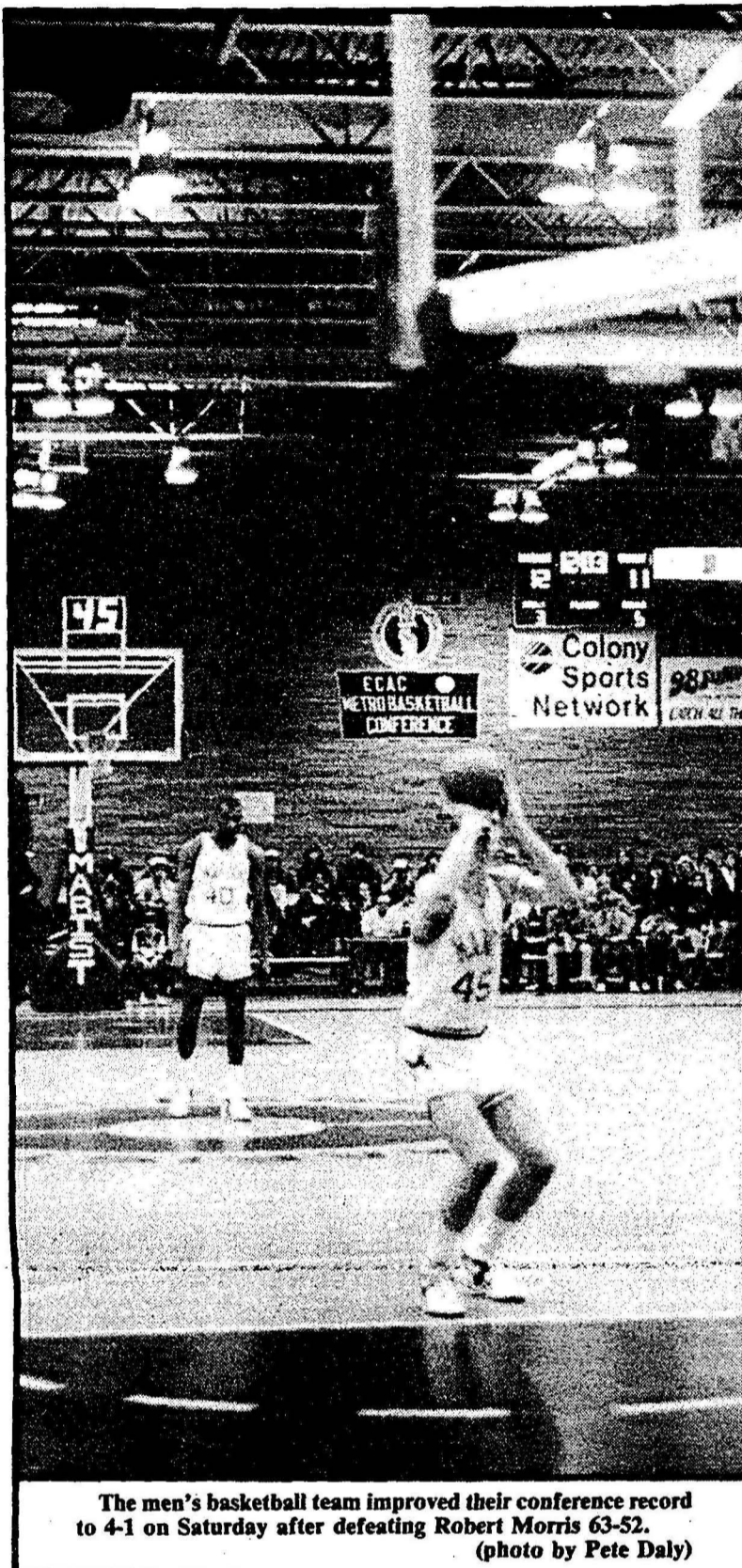
"We were lucky to be down by only seven at halftime," said Magarity. "I believed we needed to make adjustments. I told them if we can keep them off the boards and limit them to one shot we can win the game."

Initially, it appeared Marist did not heed Magarity's halftime instructions. When Robert Morris' Mike Brunson sank a six-foot jumper with 16:45 remaining, Marist trailed 33-24.

The Red Foxes then scored eight consecutive points. Marist grabbed the lead at the 8:12 mark when sophomore forward Peter Krasovec swished his second three-pointer of the game. Marist did not trail for the remainder of the game.

Sophomore forward Miroslav Pecarski scored 12 of his 15 points and hauled down eight rebounds in the second half.

Magarity praised the work of his defense in the second half. "Our defense has reached a higher level and we're waiting for the offense to catch up," said Magarity.



The men's basketball team improved their conference record to 4-1 on Saturday after defeating Robert Morris 63-52. (photo by Pete Daly)

## Swimmers splash foes in big wins

by Annie Breslin

The Marist men's and women's swim teams emerged victorious last week despite the fatigue of intersession training.

The men moved to a 3-4 overall record as they easily defeated Fairfield University 126-71 in Fairfield, Conn., last Wednesday.

The women traveled to Albany, N.Y., and swam past the College of St. Rose 79-54 last Tuesday after losing to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 148-102 Jan. 14.

The mermen will travel to Jersey City, N.J. on Tuesday, Feb. 3, to take on St. Peter's College. The last home meet for the Red Foxes will be Tuesday, Feb. 10, when they will host SUNY Maritime.

The Lady Red Foxes will take to the water next at the Metropolitan Women's Conference Championship, which is slated for Feb. 6-8.

Leading the way for the men was senior Fred Dever, who collected golds in both the 200-meter freestyle and butterfly events.

The Red Foxes owned the 200-meter individual medley as senior Chris Chludzinski, junior Will Masi and senior Vincent Oliveto finished 1-3, respectively.

Chludzinski also added another victory in the 400-meter freestyle event with a clocking of 4:40.02.

Oliveto was joined by senior Gary Schaefer, junior Dave Barrett and sophomore Rob Fehrenbach in taking the 400-meter medley relay in a time of 4:26.36.

Coach Larry VanWagner said he was surprised by some of the outstanding performances, noting the team has attended double training sessions during the winter intersession.

"Right now we're really quite fatigued," he said. "But we should be very competitive in the final three meets of the season."

For the Lady Red Foxes, sophomore Amy Schilling's three wins in the 50, 100, and 200-meter

Continued on page 7

## The Fridge defrosts rivals

by Ken Foye

One might think that the 1986-87 season has been anything but enjoyable for the members of the Marist College ice hockey team. After all, the Marist sextet currently owns a dismal 2-9 won-lost record entering this week.

But one Marist iceman who has played well this season — and has had fun doing it — is sophomore defenseman Tom "Fridge" Nesbitt.

Nesbitt joined the Marist hockey club halfway through last season. When several Marist hockey players left school last January, Nesbitt asked coach Jim Peelor for a tryout. He's been a regular at the Marist blueline ever since.

"I went out on the ice and skated with them once," the Plattsburgh, N.Y., native said of his first day of practice. "We had a checking drill. I fit in well with that."

No wonder. Nesbitt, as his nickname suggests, is bigger than most athletes. A select few hockey players weigh more than 200 pounds, but Nesbitt easily exceeds that total (he asked that his actual weight not be discussed). His hockey jersey, designed to fit loosely to allow freedom of movement, instead gives him the Jim Burt-on-skates look. And like the Giants' lineman, Nesbitt plays his game hard.

Also, Nesbitt skates very well for a big man. For enemy forwards who carry the puck past the Marist blueline, Nesbitt's mobility is an unpleasant surprise.

"My size works to my advantage because I can skate — that's one thing I can do," Nesbitt said. "These guys look at me and say, 'Look at him, he can't skate.' Then I'll go make a nice play on them and they'll just look at me like, 'Where'd you get that move?'"

And to top it all off, perhaps Nesbitt's most positive attribute as a player is his attitude. To him,

hockey is fun. Even with his team's dismal record, Nesbitt has enjoyed playing hockey this season.

"We're playing club-level hockey; we're having a good time," Nesbitt said of the Marist icemen. "When I go out there and play for Marist College, I have a good time. There's no pressure."

"You always want to win," he said. "But the fun aspect is there. There's no pressure."

Besides his hockey commitments, Nesbitt has played on the Marist football team for the past two seasons, is the College Union Board's concert chairman and is a resident assistant in Leo Hall. He is active in the intramural sports program, and he's also thinking of pledging the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity this semester.

When the hockey season and the football season overlapped for a time in November, Nesbitt found few moments of spare time. Somehow, he managed.

"It took a toll on my grades, so I really had to buckle down and study," Nesbitt said. "And it didn't allow me the time that I wanted to keep doing the outside things I wanted to do."

"If I wasn't doing anything, it wouldn't be college to me," he said. "I have to be busy all the time. I have to be doing something."

Nesbitt indicated sports-related injuries have helped him develop his "have-fun" attitude toward athletics.

"In my senior year in high school, I had injuries that prevented me from finishing my senior year of football and hockey," Nesbitt said. "It really showed me that I've got to appreciate a sport more."

About hockey in particular, Nesbitt said: "It's fun — it's really fun. It's fun for the spectators, it's fun for the players, it's fun for the other team. We have a really good time."

## O'Neil paces hoopsters in split

The Marist College women's basketball team split a pair of ECAC Metro Conference contests last weekend at the McCann Center, losing Sunday to Robert Morris 70-50 while rallying Saturday to defeat St. Francis (Pa.), 70-65.

With the split, the Red Foxes maintain a 5-10 overall record and a 3-4 mark in the ECAC Metro.

Marist travels to Wagner College for a conference game Saturday.

The team hosted Fairleigh Dickinson University yesterday. Results of this ECAC contest were unavailable at press time.

Against Robert Morris, the Red Foxes were plagued by anemic first-half play. Marist shot just 30 percent from the field in the opening

Continued on page 8

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# Some McCann microsurgery

by Paul Kelly

Ladies and gentlemen, the perfect Marist men's basketball player. And you don't need an Erector set or bionics.

The Circle's sports staff's crack team of microsurgons has stitched together the ideal Marist hoopster for the 1986-87 season — part-by-part.

And for the squeamish, there is no blood involved. However, please don't try this at home.

**BEST HEAD** — Drafton Davis. Anyone who saw him control the tempo of last Saturday's victory against Robert Morris knows the basketball smarts he has. Slice off the skin on his head and you will find a pebble-grained leather skull.

**BEST NOSE** — Miroslav Pecarski. Get Miro anywhere within three feet of the basket and he has the best nose for the hoop, and forcibly crunching the ball into the hoop, in the the ECAC Metro. When he dunks, he shows you why arenas around the country adopted collapsible rims.

**BEST EYES** — Peter Krasovec. Pearle Vision Center and Sterling Optical need not solicit this guy. When he's hot, the Hungarian Howitzer can fire the ball up from nearly unlimited range. The corneas of his eyes are steel rims.

**BEST SHOULDERS** — Rudy Bourgarel. Give him steroids and a weight set for Christmas, and we have a potential Mr. Guadeloupe on our hands.

**BEST CHEST** — Ted Sharpenter. When he plants his feet to take a charge, it is the definition of a roadblock. He listed weightlifting as a hobby on his fact sheet. No kidding?

MTV video? His heart is about as big as they come.

**BEST LEGS** — Ron McCants. NASA is considering using his legs as solid rocket boosters on the next Space Shuttle mission. His leaping ability must seriously make one think about ordering one of those "You Too Can Be a Skywalker" pamphlets in Basketball Weekly promising that ordinary stiff's can dunk in three weeks.

**BEST ARMS** — Rudy Bourgarel. Here's a guy who, in a pinch, could use his arms as a substitute for the Mid-Hudson Bridge. You wouldn't have to impose a weight limit, either. Every time he dribbles, the Tartan floor at McCann becomes similar to a golf ball — dimpled.

**BEST HANDS** — Rik Smits. The ball looks like a Nerf in his mitts. Shake hands with him and you will feel a finger scratch your elbow. Despite their size, they remain the most trustworthy source of Marist points today.

**BEST FEET** — Chris Green. He looks like Fred Astaire or a contestant on Dance Fever when he runs the offense.

Thursday morning quarterback

**BEST HEART** — Matt Schoenfeld. Would you exhaust yourself to the point of collapse each day at practice and be rewarded with as much yearly playing time as that of the length of the average

fox trail

## scoreboard

by Paul Kelly

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

John Kijonek and Curtis Celestine have enrolled at Marist and are currently practicing with the team. The duo transferred from Iona, where they were recruited as high school seniors by then-Iona assistant coach Dave Magarity.

Kijonek, a 6-5 guard from Hamilton, Ontario, was the 1984 Ontario Provincial Player of the Year and a member of the 1985 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference All-Rookie Team. He will have one and one-half years of eligibility remaining at Marist.

Celestine, a 6-7 forward from Brasseur, Quebec, was the 1985 Provincial Player of the Year in Quebec. He will have two and one-half years of eligibility at Marist.

The pair become eligible for game action at the end of the 1987 fall semester.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL ECAC Metro Standings (As of 1/25/87)

	W	L	Pct.
Marist	4	1	.800
Fairleigh Dickinson	6	2	.750
St. Francis, Pa.	4	2	.667
Loyola, Md.	4	3	.571
Wagner	4	4	.500
Robert Morris	3	3	.500
Monmouth	2	3	.400
St. Francis, N.Y.	2	5	.286
Long Island	1	6	.143

**Marist 63, Robert Morris 52**  
(1/24/87)

**ROBERT MORRIS(52)** Luton 5-13 5-9 15, Vandiver 0-7 0-0 0, Poindexter 2-5 2-3 6, McCloud 1-6 0-0 2, Brunson 1-3 0-0 2, Winbush 5-12 4-4 18, Molson 2-4 1-3 5, Dickens 1-3 0-0 2, Roache 1-3 0-0 2, Moss 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 18-56 12-19 52.

**MARIST(63)** Krasovec 4-7 1-2 11, Pecarski 6-10 3-3 15, Smits 8-14 7-12 23, McCants 0-7 0-1 0, Davis 1-6 2-2 4, Shamley 4-7 0-0 8, Bourgarel 0-0 0-0 0, McClung 1-2 0-0 2, Sharpenter 0-0 0-0 0, Schoenfeld 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-54 13-20 63.

Three-point goals — Winbush 4, Krasovec 2.  
Halftime — Robert Morris 29, Marist 22.

Fouled out — None.  
Rebounds — Marist 43 (Smits 11), Robert Morris (Luton 7).  
Assists — Marist 18 (Davis 9), Robert Morris 8 (Brunson 3).

Total Fouls — Marist 19, Robert Morris 17. A — 2,908. Marist 7-9. Cleveland State 52, Marist 49 at The Meadowlands (1/20/87)

**CLEVELAND STATE(52)** Vuyancih 3-10 0-0 6, Ransley 1-9 1-1 3, Bradley 3-11 2-4 8, Bryant 2-3 2-2 6, McFadden 6-12 6-8 20, Hood 0-1 0-0 0, Ingram 0-1 0-0 0, Robertson 1-2 0-0 2, Salters 0-4 5-6 5, Strong 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 17-57 16-21 52.

**MARIST(49)** Krasovec 1-6 0-0 2, Pecarski 4-8 0-0 8, Smits 10-16 2-4 22, Davis 1-3 1-2 3, McCants 5-10 0-0 11, Bourgarel 0-2 1-2 1, Green 0-3 0-0 0, McClung 0-0 0-0 0, Shamley 0-2 2-2 2, Sharpenter 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 21-50 6-10 49.

Three-point goals — McFadden 2, McCants.  
Halftime — Marist 26, Cleveland State 22.

Fouled out — None.  
Rebounds — Marist 41 (Smits 10), Cleveland State (Bradley 10).  
Assists — Marist 14 (Davis 6), Cleveland State (Bryant 5).  
Total Fouls — Marist 21, Cleveland State 13. Marist 6-9.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Robert Morris 70, Marist 50  
(1/25/87)

**ROBERT MORRIS(70)** Beatty 6-14 4-7 16, Simcic 1-1 2-3 4, Lane 3-9 4-4 10, Repasky 5-14 4-4 10, Frederick 5-9 4-6 15, Sutterlin 1-1 0-1 2, Reiber 2-4 0-0 4, Book 0-1 0-0 0, Krejdovsky 0-0 0-0 0, Coffey 0-0 0-0 0, Pease 2-2 0-1 4. Totals 25-55 18-26 70.

**MARIST(50)** Smith-Bey 1-3 1-2 3, Michel 4-7 0-0 9, Gray 1-7 0-0 2, Aeillo 1-5 0-0 3, Je. O'Neil 6-12 0-0 12, O'Halloran 2-6 1-4 5, McKay 2-11 2-4 7, Lynn 4-12 0-2 8, Trevisani 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 21-63 5-14 50.

Three-point goals — Aeillo, Frederick, McKay, Michel, Repasky.  
Halftime — Robert Morris 35, Marist 19.

Fouled out — Gray.  
Rebounds — Marist 42 (Michel

8), Robert Morris 38 (Beatty 9).  
Assists — Robert Morris 13 (Reiber, Repasky 3), Marist 11 (Aeillo 3).

Total Fouls — Marist 22, Robert Morris 14. Marist 5-10.  
Marist 70, St. Francis, Pa. 65  
(1/24/87)

**ST. FRANCIS, PA.(65)** Miller 10-18 3-3 23, Cherry 5-9 2-3 12, Carey 4-13 0-1 8, Leberfinger 6-11 2-5 14, Wilwohl 2-5 0-0 4, Rhodes 1-5 0-1 2, Haluska 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 29-63 4-10 65.

**MARIST(70)** Smith-Bey 4-6 0-0 8, Michel 0-5 3-4 3, Gray 3-6 2-3 8, Aeillo 2-8 4-5 9, Je. O'Neil 11-17 3-3 25, O'Halloran 5-6 3-5 13, McKay 2-7 0-1 4, Lynn 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 27-57 15-21 70.

## Swimming

Continued from page 6

freestyle events helped pave the way to victory.

Sophomore Karen Oitzinger proved versatile, winning both the 100-meter backstroke and the 500-meter freestyle events.

Oitzinger teamed up with Schilling and juniors Debbie Noyes and Sara Perkins to secure a victory in the 400-meter freestyle relay. Noyes also won the 1000-meter freestyle event in 12:39.82.

Women's coach Jim Billesimo echoed VanWagner's comments about team fatigue.

"The women are tired coming off of intercession," he said. "That takes a toll on their recovery."

Just three weeks from the Metropolitan Collegiate Conference Championships, the women are gearing towards lower times in this season's concluding meets.



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## VPs

Continued from page 1  
or make some adjustments," said Murray.

Lahey was appointed executive vice president in 1985, when the college first created the position. He had previously served as assistant dean/director of continuing education, executive assistant to the president, vice president for college advancement and chief development officer.

Daly had previously served as director of admissions. During his tenure at Marist, the number of applications for admission increased by 250 percent, according to Murray, in a memorandum released to the college community.

Lahey said he was proud of his achievements, citing the \$20 million he and his staff had raised during his five year tenure as vice president for college advancement.

"I'm really going to miss the people I've worked with, but I won't be that far away," said Lahey.

Daly was unavailable for comment.

## Lowell

Continued from page 1  
Thomas center after receiving permission to enter the building from President Dennis Murray.

However, students are not allowed to enter the Thomas center, Lahey said. Students wishing to enter the building to see a professor must first receive approval from their divisional chairperson, who will contact the professor, or call the professor at their new extension, Lahey said.

Dr. Robert Sadowski, chairperson for the division of arts and letters, and Dr. Onkar Sharma, chairperson for the division of computer science, had expected to be moved into their new offices in the Thomas center for the start of this semester, but were delayed in order to accommodate students looking for professors during add-drop week.

The move of the Beirne Media Center, which was originally scheduled to be completed two weeks after the beginning of this semester, is on schedule, according to Lahey.

Dr. vanderHeyden announced this week that an open house at the Thomas center will be held on Friday, Feb. 13.

The official opening of the Thomas center is scheduled for March 14, and will be attended by Lowell Thomas Jr., son of the noted broadcaster.

Student leaders expressed concern last semester over the college's decision to hold the official opening of the Thomas center during spring break.

Thomas, who lives in Alaska and has donated \$300,000 to the building, will be in New York for that weekend only, according to administrators.

## Women

Continued from page 6  
20 minutes and trailed at halftime, 35-19.

In the second half, Marist awoke from its offensive slumber and scored 31 points but still fell on the short end of the final score.

Four Robert Morris players scored in double figures. Joanne Beatty led the Colonials with 16 points in just 28 minutes of action.

Marist was paced by freshman guard Jennifer O'Neil, who tallied 12 points.

The Red Foxes parlayed another strong second half into a victory Saturday against St. Francis (Pa.). O'Neil poured in 16 of her game-high 25 points in the final 20 minutes to offset a 39-33 halftime deficit.

Another key player in Marist's second-half surge was freshman Monica O'Halloran. O'Halloran, a forward, exited the bench and proceeded to score 13 points and snare four rebounds in just 13 minutes.

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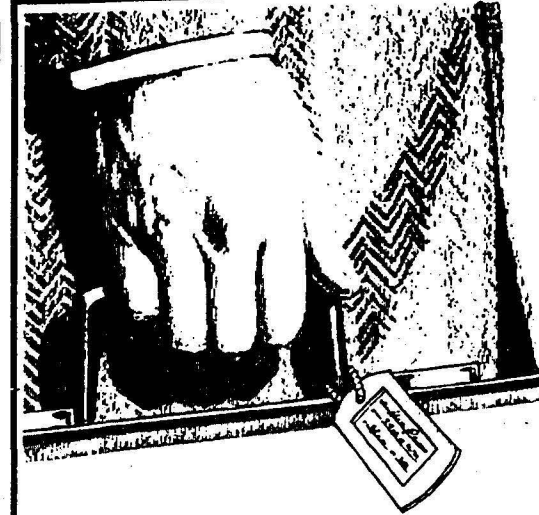
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