



THE CIRCLE



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Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

February 22, 1979



Sen. Daniel Moynihan

Moynihan to speak to graduates

By Jim Townsend

U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan will be this year's graduation speaker, according to Tom Wade, director of development.

Moynihan, elected New York State senator in 1977, has been active in politics since 1955 when he worked for the governor of New York as a secretary. In 1969 he was appointed to the cabinet of former President Nixon and was the chief assistant for urban affairs to the president.

In 1971 he was appointed as a member of the United States delegation to the 26th General Assembly of the United Nations and in 1975 appointed as a permanent representative.

Moynihan was the ambassador to India and New Delhi from 1973 to 1975.

Moynihan is also co-author of a book entitled *Beyond the Melting Pot*. The often flamboyant politician was graduated from Tufts University and received his Masters and doctorate from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

He is presently working on a new welfare law which would direct cash outlays to low-income families instead of using the present system in which the families receive a check.

Wade said a fee for Moynihan has not been decided on. Last year's speaker, Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., did not receive a fee.

Commencement speakers in the past have included U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, TV Newsman Jim Jensen and former New York Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

Is the Draft returning?

By Kathy Norton

The idea of military draft is returning because national leaders have concluded the standby system is "virtually useless," according to a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report.

According to the article, a Pentagon survey reveals after mobilization, today's selective-service setup would take 250 days to deliver 650,000 recruits for training.

The selective-service system has only 98 employees in Washington, no state headquarters and no local draft boards.

As a result of these findings the joint Chiefs of Staff, the Congressional Budget Office and the General Accounting Office are calling for changes in the system, the study says. At minimum the changes would require compulsory registration of young persons so a list of potential draftees will be available in case of emergency.

The study says what has also been proposed is an actual draft of all youths between the ages of 18 and 26 for six

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A Marist pre-schooler plays in the snow that preceded the end of a 15-day cold snap in the area.

Tuition hike hits area

By Chris Egan

Increases in tuition costs are a possibility at Marist and other mid-Hudson area colleges, the Circle has learned.

It was reported in last week's Circle that Marist administrators are considering a hike in tuition, which is \$96 per credit and room and board, which is \$1,800 per year. This would be the seventh consecutive year for such increases.

Vassar College is raising its tuition fee \$500 next year, according to Elizabeth Chapman of the Vassar Admissions office. Their tuition is \$4,025 and \$1,900 for room and board. Last year their tuition was raised from \$3,875 and \$1,875 for room and board.

The State University at New Paltz has heard nothing yet about increases and will not know until March after the state budget is decided in Albany, a public relations spokesman said.

Bard College (approx. \$6,000), the Culinary Institute of America (\$4,375), and Mercy College (\$1,500) will not know about tuition increases until at least the end of March, according to the schools' admissions offices.

Students vandalize Benoit

by Jack McCutcheon

Seven students broke bottles, turned over furniture, threw plywood, and damaged a light fixture in Benoit House early Friday morning in "a disturbance that got out of hand," says a campus official.

Three students have been moved out of

Benoit-two students to Champagnat and one to Leo-while three others received an "appropriate penalty," according to Assistant Dean of Students Gerry Kelly.

Another student involved was not a resident.

Kelly attributed the incident to a "shortcoming of the housing system"

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Campus causes are passing the hat

'Tis the season for fund-raising. Fa-la-la-la-la; fork it over.

The moneychangers have hit campus.

One group wants to buy a new boat, another wants to send students south for missionary work, and a third says it wants to maintain and improve academics at the college.

Here's a word to the pennywise on the latest efforts to empty your wallets in the name of a good cause:

Crew holds unusual auction

What would you pay to throw a pie in the face of a Marist coach?

The item is one of about 40 the Marist crew will auction off Saturday night starting at 8 p.m. The crew is buying a \$6,000 eight-oar shell from Canada. According to first year coach Andrew Meyn, the squad is hoping to raise more than \$2,000 to defray the boat's cost when it sponsors an auction and benefit party at the Last Chance Saloon off the city's Main Mall.

Other items include a weekend for

two at Marist President Linus R. Foy's summer home in Vermont, crew oars (which last year brought \$50 apiece), a weekend for two at a ski resort in Bennington, Vt., and a membership at the McCann Center.

Crew members are selling tickets to the affair, which will be followed by a party hosted by the Last Chance Jazz Band, for \$3 a person and \$5 for couples, he said.

Ministry raffle raises \$200

Marist's Campus Ministry is trying to send 35 students to Wheeling, W. Va.

during the spring break to do missionary work. According to the Rev. Richard LaMorte, the cost to transport each will be about \$70, including \$1,500 to rent a bus.

The Campus Ministry sponsored a raffle last week that raised about \$200. The prize was a pair of round-trip airline tickets to Florida for the spring vacation.

LaMorte said the amount raised was somewhat disappointing, and attributed it to the short amount of time, about a week, in which the \$1 tickets were sold.

Student organizer Dave Powers said

students were not receptive to the drive. Kids aren't really into buying raffle tickets," he said before last Saturday's drawing.

However, the group has some \$400 raised from a benefit cocktail party last year, LaMorte said, and some expected sizable donations could give the group about \$800 to send some students south. Some students may not be able to go unless students with cars volunteer to drive classmates and be reimbursed for gasoline, he said.

Phonathon gets \$9,200 first week

In the most ambitious but best organized of the efforts, Marist College is trying to raise \$125,000.

The amount was set forth by the college Board of Trustees and is called, simply, The Marist Fund. According to the coordinator of the annual drive, the money will go to continue the college's "academic quality."

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Announcing

Psych Club

The Psychology Club will sponsor a trip to the Eastern Psychological Association Convention in Philadelphia. Departure will be Thursday, April 19 and return will be Saturday, April 21. Cost is \$37 for room (two nights) and bus transportation. See Dr. John Scileppi in Donnelly room 100 for more details.

T-Shirts

Varsity Club T-Shirts are now on sale (\$4) and may be picked up from John King in room C-326.

Blood Drive

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a blood drive on Feb. 28 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge in the Campus Center. Those who wish to donate must see Mike Miller in Benoit 204.

Rat Hours

The Rathskeller is now open at night from 7:00 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Raffle Winner

The winner of the Campus Ministry raffle was John Kurtz of C-914. He won two round trip plane tickets to Florida.

Guest Speakers

Fr. LaMorte and Mrs. Barbara Brenner will speak Thursday at 9 p.m. at the reserved library room on the peer advisor system and library evaluations. The program is sponsored by the Student Academic Committee.

Civil Service Exam

The New York State Dept. of Civil Service will hold an examination for professional positions in accounting and auditing on March 31. Applications must be filed by Feb. 26. Those interested may pick up applications at the Placement Office.

Oldie's Night

Oldies Night in the Rat! There will be a pizza special with reduced beverage prices on Monday, February 26 from 9:00 - 12:00. A disc jockey from WMCR will provide the music. Everyone welcome.

Cabaret Night

Beginning in March the Rathskeller will be holding Cabaret Night every Sunday. All musicians interested in auditioning please send note to P.O. Box C-359.

Poli-Sci Club

The Political Science Club's next meeting will be held on February 27 at 3:30 in the Browsing Library in the Campus Center. All majors are welcome.

News in brief...

TV students searching for studio

Although Marist has its own television center, the Communications department will need facilities for the Advanced Television class after Poughkeepsie Cablevision closes their studio in early March.

The television course was not conducted in the library because "We cannot meet their needs," said Spellman Television Center Director Carol Deyo. "This studio is for academic production. The facility

serves the entire community."

Marist rented Poughkeepsie Cablevision's facilities for \$950 last semester and has been using it this semester free of charge because Cablevision could not operate the studio another semester.

Dr. Richard Platt, chairman of the Communications department, and television instructor Tom Hull are discussing using another studio, but the scheduled Wednesday class time slot presents scheduling problems. Two alternatives are the Poughkeepsie City School district's studio or the Spellman Television Center. Platt said a tentative agreement has been written to use the studio in the library.

The final alternative is to change the format of the course into a lecture series. "Using the television center in the library would be best," said student Rory Ferguson. "If it is turned into a lecture course, it would defeat the purpose."

"I think it's deplorable that we have to pay this type of money and receive this service," said student Carter Kyle. "We, as a class must suffer."

Campus to be beautified

Campus officials are spending \$52,000 for a program to make the Marist campus cleaner.

According to Marist Business Manager Anthony Campilli, a full-time custodian will be hired to take care of the Campus Center adjoining Champagnat Hall.

Another change he is aiming at, Campilli said, is to have maintenance personnel put on rotating schedules so some could work weekends. He said he would try to have Saturday and Sunday eliminated as overtime days, but said he would have difficulty doing it because of opposition by workers. Otherwise, he said, part-time employees would be hired. He did not say how many.

The immediate costs of the program will be about \$15,000 while \$37,000 will be allocated for long-range programs. He said the projected plans were to put new furniture in the campus cafeteria and improve lighting.

Campus Gate?

Campilli said an idea he has for "way in the future" is to put a gate around the campus to isolate it from litter and strangers, but said it would probably not be done for seven to 10 years.

Faculty Leaving

Four faculty members were granted approval for one year sabbaticals commencing in the spring of 1980.

Dr. Eugene Best, assistant professor of religious studies, who will be conducting research concentrating in the area of "World Views and Values," a course integral to the core curriculum. Dr. Howard Goldman, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, to work as a consultant for the North American Soccer League. Dr. Florence Michels, associate professor of sociology - social work, will be pursuing studies in the field of social work for Marist's proposed new major, Sociology - Social Work. Dr. William Olson, chairman of the History department, who is preparing a book entitled "Comparative Majoritarian Perceptions of Minorities: Tolerance and Intolerance in Latin America and the United States" for publication.

Two other faculty members have also been granted uncompensated leaves of absence for the 1979-80 academic year: Mrs. Myrna Malave-Stoiber, instructor of Spanish, will be completing her doctorate in Spanish and Modern Languages at New York University, and Dr. Hugh Turley, associate professor of Biology, will be teaching at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in Arizona.

Solar Eclipse due Monday

If the sky around Marist appears particularly dim around 11 a.m. Monday, it isn't because someone in a high place invested in a hairpiece.

Beginning about 11 a.m. a solar eclipse, the first visible in the area in more than two years, will cut off about 61 percent of the sun's light.

The eclipse, which occurs when the moon passes in front of the sun, will cut off the most light about 12:16 p.m. and end about 1:31 p.m.

Viewers are cautioned not to look directly at the spectacle because the intensity of the sun's light could damage eyes permanently and painlessly.

Dean to meet with senior

Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello says he plans to talk to one senior whose graduation has been delayed due to the Sociology and Social Work program not yet being approved by the State Education Department.

The student and three other seniors were led to believe the program would gain state approval earlier by Sociology faculty members. However, faculty members in the department assert students were informed of the uncertainty of the situation.

Zuccarello says he plans to discuss with the one senior he's contacted, the student's "individual perceptions" of the memos sent to all Sociology students stating "there was no guarantee to the program's approval." However, he said the three other seniors who may not graduate, have not contacted him. He said retribution

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Inquiring Photographer

How do you feel about the possible reinstating of the draft?



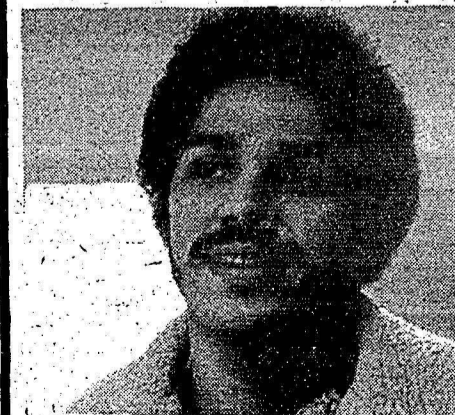
Dave Metz, junior - "I'm probably not trying to think about it. I'd like to consider myself patriotic but until it happens, I don't know. I wouldn't mind being in the reserve, it's the actual fighting I object to."



Bill Fulton, freshman - "I'm against it because from the Vietnam War, the people are anti-draft. I'd make sure the cause was legitimate, where in Vietnam it wasn't legitimate."



John Mahon, freshman - "If there's war they should, if not they shouldn't. I'd enlist in the navy - it's better than facing a gun."

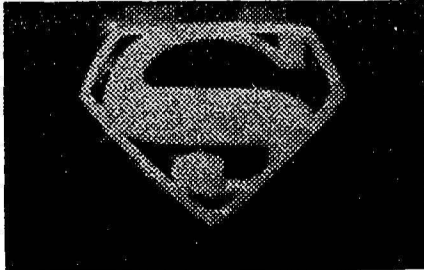


Victor Fragosa, senior - "As long as we're fighting for our country - then there's no problem with it. But if we're fighting for another country where we have no business being there, it's wrong."

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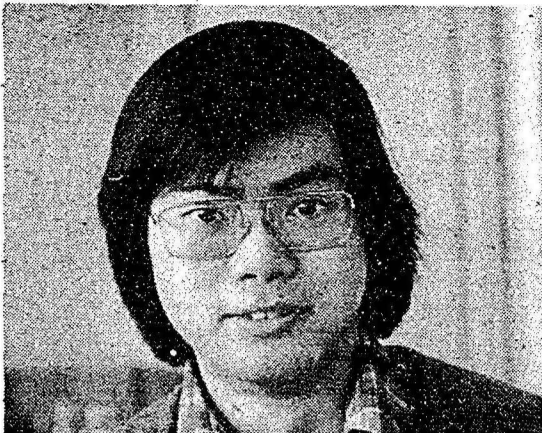
Free Rocky Horror Poster for first 20 Marist students with ID (each night)

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT \$2.30

Three foreign students enjoy Marist College



Ornit Gross



Ray Lee



Grace Diaz

By Marianne Beyer

Three foreign students agree Marist is a "living and learning experience." All say they've "grown as individuals and developed their own personalities" while living and studying at Marist.

"I've grown as a person so much since I came here" said Ornit Gross, who came to Marist in September after living in Tel Aviv, Israel for 21 years. Born in Tel Aviv, Ornit came to Poughkeepsie in July "just to stay for the summer" with friends of her parents. "I was interested in communications, which isn't really developed back in Israel. I decided to enroll in the program and I'm glad I did because I just love it!"

The resident advisor of Cham-pagnat's first floor is "glad he came to Marist." Ray Lee, native of Hong

Kong, is a senior at Marist and says he's "learned a great deal about himself through the academic and social atmosphere at Marist." Ray left Hong Kong four years ago "just to travel." Visiting friends in New York City he decided to "stay for a while and get an education." Since it was late August, Dutchess Community College was the only school accepting late admissions, said Lee. "I went to Dutchess and lived at Marist for two years. I liked Marist so much I decided to stay."

Although she misses the Philippines, senior Grace Diaz says she feels "right at home."

"When I first came, many people were under the impression the Philippines were islands full of little grass huts. Now I feel right at home." Grace heard about Marist through her

sister in Staatsburg. She enrolled as a biology major then transferred to Fairleigh Dickinson University in Connecticut. "I felt lost there and came back to Marist because the people are much more friendly," said Grace.

Attitudes of college students are "much different" in foreign countries, according to all three students. "Young people are more disciplined, more traditional, and hold a high respect for their parents and family life" Diaz said of the Philippines. Lee agreed that young people in Hong Kong tend to "stay in the family" although he admits western attitudes are becoming more evident in the country. Gross said students in Israel are "more serious and appear much older" than students here in America. She added that every eighteen-year-old must enter the "Army service" for two or three years

before considering college studies.

The students agreed that Marist has provided them with "a broader view of life" than could be found in their own countries. "I've seen more since I've been here. I'm more open-minded than my friends at home," said Lee.

"People don't advance because of the class system in the Philippines" said Diaz. "I feel I've given myself the chance to advance" she added.

Although she "gets homesick when letters from home arrive," Gross said it's important for young people to "get away from things they are used to and take a look at themselves."

"People should take the step and look at where they are, what they believe in, and where they are going. That's what I've learned, and it's so important," she said.

Outlook Lacks Funding

By Christopher Hogan

Outlook, a new campus publication, first circulated last Thursday, will have to turn elsewhere to pay a \$200 printing bill if Student Government allocations are not granted, says editor-in-chief Peter Nunziata.

In a closed meeting with the Student Government Financial Board last Thursday, the student-organized publication presented a proposal seeking funds to pay a \$200 printing bill from Southern Dutchess News Agency, the printer, for the first and future issues of publication.

According to Nunziata, the bill must be paid by March 15. A reply from the financial board is expected sometime within this week.

"Right now we haven't received any money at all," said the Outlook's founder, Peter Nunziata. "We were really counting on ads for our first paper but people didn't want to put an ad in the paper because we weren't established. So, we're really depending a lot on Student Government."

Outlook will be printed every two weeks. It's main objective, according to associate editor Brian Whalen, is to "spur student interest in the Marist community and make the students feel that they have a voice in expressing their opinions about possible change in Marist."

Whalen says, Outlook did not use by-lines with its stories because each went "through a number of hands and everybody has a hand in every story."

He added, "I don't think any of us are real journalists so we were constantly proofreading and double-checking and adding on the stories."

Whalen also said that press releases from the campus public relations office were used in some stories and they were edited and paraphrased "by us to our discretion."

Later, Whalen said that Outlook "reports the news as it is, not as you see it." He did not elaborate on the statement.

Nunziata says the Outlook may compete with the student newspaper, the Circle. "I guess if we come out with a paper we could call it competing," he said. "The Circle covers a lot and we feel we can take it one step further. Between the two papers competing, they should cover the whole of Marist pretty effectively."

In its first issue, Outlook printed a letter from assistant professor of Philosophy Italo Benin, which criticized the Circle for having a "lack of courage" in presenting news. Dr. John Scilleppi, associate professor of Psychology said in a letter to the editors that "the Circle has 'headlined' stories which presented only one side of the news."



Friendship Week

nobody asked!



He was in his twenties.
So was she.
Both cared about people and cared for them.
Both were Catholic, unmarried, prayerful, creative.

How come he never thought of the priesthood?
How come she never thought of being a nun?

"No one ever asked me," they said.

Is this your story?
No one ever asked you?
Well, we're asking.

Marist College Crew Night & Auction

Sat., Feb. 24 at 8 p.m.
at Last Chance Saloon

Admission (\$3/person) \$5/couple
(Tickets may be purchased at the door)

Would you like a ski weekend in Vermont, Cosmos tickets, Gourmet Dinner, etc.

Those and much, much more will be auctioned off the the highest bidder.

Don't Let Us Sink. Support Marist College Crew

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New Haven, CT 06507



THE CIRCLE



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

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Grow Up!

For the past month administrators have pointed a finger at low freshmen grades, garbage left in the dorms and vandalism on campus as justification for a crackdown in dorm regulations.

The incident in Benoit last weekend partially justifies their point. Assistant Dean of Students, Gerry Kelly, has said that there was no residence coordinator available at the time the mishap occurred.

What do the students need, a babysitter? If the students have to be watched, perhaps a more structured controlled dorm atmosphere is in order.

Four weeks ago the Circle ran a headline which read, "Slobs, Frosh Spur Crackdown." That headline caused much stir among students who said it was insulting to residents. But, the episode in Benoit when students broke bottles, turned over furniture,

threw plywood and damaged a light fixture reinforces that headline because the "slobs" on campus are partially responsible for this infringement on everyone's rights.

GROW UP!

If we want to be treated like adults we have to act like adults. Why should the entire resident community suffer because of the irresponsibility of a few. Every dorm resident will have to act responsibly if we all want to

Editorials

be taken seriously.

If this is impossible, then perhaps we do need babysitters. We are poor excuses for adults if that is the case.

Welcome Outlook

The staff of the Circle would like to welcome the addition of the Outlook to the Marist campus as a new college publication.

The handful of students involved in the publication's first issue demonstrated a sincere interest in what is broadly defined as "getting involved" and taking the initiative to act upon rather than merely talk about their gripes.

The undertaking of such an effort by in-

dividuals who by and large were inexperienced in putting out such a publication should be applauded and we wish the staff of the Outlook continued success.

However, if a publication is to refer to itself as a newspaper, it must be kept in mind that the function of a newspaper is to print news regardless of whether it is judged "positive" or "negative" by reader opinion.

Viewpoint

Lent begins

By Richard LaMorte

Beneath the traditional Lenten practices: fasting, prayer and service runs a fundamental assumption ... life can change! The presumption on which Lent rests, then, is hope ... HOPE for a FUTURE more perfect than the past.

Through the ages, Christians have developed all kinds of signs and symbols to say: "I belong." One such sign is the Sign of the Cross.

In the first few years of Christianity, there were probably no Christian symbols used. The Jews, remember, could only think of what had happened to their ancestors every time they carved images, so they were against having anything that people could tend to worship or take the place of Jesus that lived on in their lives in His Spirit.

They did, however, believe in carrying with them small portions of the scriptures, to remind them to pray always and to keep the Law, and to read the Scriptures. By the second century, the people had grown to want many symbols and remembrances of Jesus. Because they were struggling with living Christianity day-by-day and because they recalled that Jesus had said to take our crosses and follow Him, they came to use the sign of the Cross. They made the sign of

the cross on themselves often during the day—before they began work, before eating, before dressing in the morning etc. they used their thumb, making a small sign of the cross on their forehead, lips and hearts. It symbolized Christ in our thoughts, on our lips and in our hearts.

At first, it was not easy. It took real commitment to make this sign. If anyone—pagans—saw the Christian doing it, they would demand an explanation, and it would have meant persecution.

In the later centuries, the cross became the distinguishing sign of the "follower of the way of Jesus," and the way that they lived became the carrying out of that sign.

What is the cross a sign of in our day? ...Lent will afford us a number of opportunities to reflect how our lives can change so as to better carry out that sign: Noon services each day ... lunch presentation on Thursdays, 11:30-12:30, in fireside (bag lunch) ... series on christian living in the modern world at Wednesday's - noon service; can all be ways of bringing about hope for a future more perfect than the past ... a living sign of a living Christianity.

LETTERS

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

Clarified

Dear Editor,

I wish to clarify an item that appeared in the Financial Aid article on February 15. The 7 percent interest rate on the Guaranteed Student Loan has not

been completely eliminated. Students do not pay interest while in school, however, nine months after leaving school the student begins repayment of the loan at 7 percent interest.

Sincerely,
Michael P. Fraher
Assistant Director of
Financial Aid

Thanks

Dear Editor,

As a final wrap-up of the recent 24 hour relay, the relay committee extends its appreciation and thanks to the Marist community. To the staff, students, and runners who either helped or ran in this enormous effort - thank you!

Our running mates from the area, including Vassar College and Dutchess Community College, will remember the blisters and the great time spent at Marist.

On behalf of Marist College and the Marathon Club I have given an "individual congratulations" to each member of the Marist Staff team. To Syde Wattoff,

Anita Voigt, Don Anderson, Maria Rabase, and her son Ronald, who although not college students and having 24 hours of free time, completed a smaller scale relay. It was great to see women and men alike along with their sons participate in a unique program such as a 24 hour relay.

In a nation that is more than a billion pounds overweight and where obesity and lack of exercise constitute 55 percent of all deaths - running is one of the best promoters of overall fitness.

Hopefully we will have a larger representation from Marist and the rest of the community in all upcoming meets and 24 hour relays.

Thanks again,
Joe Burleski
Marist College
Marathon Club

Comparison

To the editors,

I hope I may be afforded the opportunity to make an objective comparison of your newspaper with its putative competitor, Outlook.

First, and least relevantly, you are as yet far superior technically. Letters are properly the input of readers, like myself. It is disconcerting to see an editorial disguised in that form. I am also not satisfied with an absence of bylines. I like to think that a reporter is proud to link his name with his work.

Second, however, Outlook's editorial criticism of the Circle does have a point. It is the case that you are more ready to call loudly for an alternative than to suggest one; you are more eager to criticize than to take part in constructive policy discussions.

In this way one can truly say that, in your hands, "The Marist Community has not been treated fairly." A case in point taken from a recent editorial, "There has to be an alternative to this uncalled for crackdown." Like for instance?

Third, and most importantly, the stance of the Outlook seems based upon a false dichotomy. Their attitude seems to be, "They are critical, so we will be constructive, which means positive, which means not critical." I hope they will grow out of that.

What the student body needs in a campus paper is constructive criticism of the status quo; of the administration, of the faculty, of student government, and of our values. We do not need purely destructive criticism, nor do we need uncritical happy talk. A lion and a man fighting does not constitute a sphinx.

Cordially Yours,
Christopher C. Faille

SPEAKING OF MARIST R.B. Whitmore



"I Remember Mama" will be staged next week

By Marianne Beyer

Fifteen students, two children, and a cat will appear in the Marist College Council of the Theatrical Arts (MCCTA) production of "I Remember Mama" next weekend.

John Van Druten's play revolves around Katrine, a young writer in the early nineteen hundreds whose fond memories of her Norwegian family and beloved "Mama" create the play's action.

Mama is played by sophomore Joan Seergy. "It's hard to get into the mind set of a 40 year old woman, not to mention the role of a mother," says Seergy. "I can really understand the amount of responsibility and compassion a mother must have" she added.

The character of Mama becomes real for the audience through the eyes of Katrine, played by Cindy Davis. "Katrine is an imaginative dreamer who wants to write so she can share her experiences with others," says Davis. "What's hard about the role is that Katrine switches in age throughout the play. I go from 15 to 20 all in the same speech" she says.

Katrine's father is played by Vic Small, who says he models his performance on the mannerisms and habits of his own father. "The role of Papa resembles my father in so many ways. He's the silent type who can usually be found with his head stuck in a newspaper," says Small.

The more "vocal" character of the play is Uncle Chris, played by Matthew Bodenheim. "Uncle Chris can be mean and grouchy at times, but he's really got a heart of gold," says Bodenheim, who

added his part in "Mama" is his first acting role.

Returning to Marist to direct "Mama" is Jan Dennisen, who, aside from college students, cast three actors with the help of "friends and nineteen cats." Playing Katrine's brother Arne is 9 year old Tom Berkin, the son of Dennisen's friend. "I want to be an actor," says Tom, and adds he "was excited when Mrs. Dennisen said I could have the part."

Blonde-haired Kasey Rogers who "has acted since she knew how to walk" according to Mrs. Dennisen, plays the youngest family member, Dagmar. Both children said they are "having fun" working with the other cast members.

The smallest cast member lives in Sheehan Hall and answers to the name "Uncle Elizabeth" according to cast member Alexandra Corcoran. Mrs. Dennisen says she chose "Uncle Elizabeth" from 19 other cats she'd seen. "He came right to me, which is unusual for strays," says Dennisen. "He's working out just fine," she adds.

The play is produced by senior Joyce Touchette. "Producing is difficult because you must concern yourself with all the little things," says Touchette. "You must be an organizer and a motivator and make sure everything works smoothly, including the cast members" she adds. In her first production as a non-performer, Touchette admits "I'd really rather act, but I've learned a great deal through this experience."

The play opens Thursday, March 1 at 8 p.m. and continues through Sunday for a total of 5 performances.



Students Joan Seergy and Vic Small rehearse with a smaller cast member "I Remember Mama" for their opening performance next Thursday.

Survey: Frosh Dorm bad idea

By Dianna Jones and Bob Whitmore

An all freshman dorm is a bad idea, according to 70 of the 100 Marist students interviewed during a recent Circle survey.

These students also agreed the proposal would have influenced their decision to come to Marist when they were freshmen. "In my view, all students are created equal and should be treated equal. They should be treated as students instead of senior, juniors, sophomores and freshmen," said one student.

Another student called the plan an "insult."

The remaining 30 percent questioned said the freshmen dorm was a good idea. "Freshmen need discipline," said one student. Another student said a freshman

could get to know his class better.

Another student commented, "Instead of having a united integrated college it will be segregated. In four years it's going to be a clique college, a bunch of seniors, or freshman."

Some students said freshman would be lost without the help of upperclassman. Finding classrooms, offices, and even the cafeteria were some examples or guidance upperclassmen can provide.

One student said the administration would be prejudging freshman. "You just can't isolate people and expect it (academic problem) to go away." was one student's response.

Some students offered alternatives to the freshman dorm such as a more selective admissions policy. Another student suggested revising the present faculty advisor program.

Racquetball plan implemented

By Dave Shaw

Racquetball courts should be easier to reserve due to a new policy at the McCann Center, says Bob O'Connor, McCann night supervisor.

"Because of the amount of use of the courts, we're trying to make it fairer for everyone," he said.

To reserve a court, you must either call on weekdays after 10:30 a.m., and weekends after 12:30 p.m., or make reservations in person after 10:00 a.m., weekdays, and noon on weekends. All reservations can be made only one day ahead, he said.

Only members of the McCann Center can reserve a court. This includes Marist students, Culinary Institute students,

alumni, faculty, and staff. Outsiders who pay a four dollar fee may also use the facility. When reserving a court, the attendant will record the participant's affiliation with Marist. Two, three or four people must sign for a court, and only for an hour in the entire day.

When the players enter each court, the attendant will check to see if the person who reserved the court is present and will record who is playing on each of the courts. This rule stops people who are not members from using the courts.

If the people who reserved the courts do not show up at their scheduled time, this, too, is recorded. If this happens too often, the player may be unable to reserve a court in the future.

Vandalism...from pg. 1

because the residence coordinator on duty had gone home for the weekend and three was no replacement.

A resident advisor was assigned to Benoit both Friday and Saturday nights, however, said Kelly.

Kelly said he inspected Benoit Friday morning and found it in fair condition with a piece of plywood on the floor and a

broken light fixture.

However, a witness said bottles had been broken and furniture turned over also.

Kelly said such disturbances happen occasionally and are usually handled right away.

However, in this instance, "We didn't have the staff supervision to deal with it quickly," said Kelly.

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News in Brief, cont'd from Pg. 2

seems unlikely because the faculty members kept students informed of the degrees uncertainty.

The Sociology and Social Work degree is still pending approval.

BSU to sponsor Malcolm X Series

The Black Student Union (BSU) will commemorate Black History Month next week with a three day "Tribute to Malcolm X" as part of its Lyceum Series, according to a statement released by Linda Dickerson, Coordinator of Public Information.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, a film presentation of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X", narrated by actor James Earl Jones, will be shown in the theater between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

On Friday, Feb. 23, "Reflections of Malcolm X" will be presented, highlighted by a presentation by Malcolm X's widow, Dr. Betty Shabazz, and Dr. Andre McLaughlin of Medgar Evers University. from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The three day tribute concludes on Saturday, Feb. 24 with the theme "Malcolm X: The Man" including presentations by guests Gil Noble of WABC-TV's "Like It Is", Islamic spiritual leader Iman Nurridin Faiz, and the Honorable Bruce Wright of Manhattan from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Funds for center expected

Between \$250,000 and \$400,000 is expected in donations for the proposed Communication Fine Arts Center within six months, says Director of Development Tom Wade. Presently, the donor is not known.

The proposal, which started last April by former Communication Arts Department Chairman Jephtha Lanning, plans renovate the old gym which is anticipated at costing \$750,000. Lanning proposed that the gym house technical equipment for the

Draft....from pg. 1

months of military or civilian service. The report also states that women would be drafted if Congress were to make the necessary changes in the law.

To compensate, the Defense Department is already implementing a variety of enlistment bonuses including new pay schemes for recruiting and retaining reservists.

Prior to the institution of the volunteer army, college students were exempt from the draft. However, legislators are now questioning the constitutionality of deferment.

Communications program. Several administrative meetings have designed areas for art, music, and communications.

The Communication Arts department plans to use the Beirne Media Center for television instruction and also plans to hire a new faculty member for radio and television broadcasting. A Communications Arts Advisory Council is expected to be formed to advise about programs, equipment, and career opportunities.

Alum Recruits State Troopers

Four New York State troopers came to Marist on Tuesday to recruit students, especially women and minorities, in what he termed an "affirmative action" program, according to Trooper Don Plunkett, a Marist alumni and trooper for eleven years.

Sgt. Peter Kelly along with Troopers Regina Robbins, Carl Summerlin, and Plunkett, came to recruit college students with a particular emphasis on women and minorities.

According to Plunkett, there are only 24 women troopers out of a statewide force of 3,243. Kelly said in order to remedy this situation troopers began recruiting on college campuses on an extensive level last December.

The "affirmative action" team, consisting of two white men, a woman, and a black man, hopes to recruit enough people to take the trooper's examination in April and compete for one of the approximately 1,000 job openings available. About 30,000 people are expected to take the test and 5,000 of them are expected to make the eligibility lists enabling them to proceed and take their physicals. The first class of 160 new recruits will be working by September, for \$12,243, and will see duty at the 1980 winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

According to Plunkett, women have been serving as troopers for the last five years and get "assaulted much less than men." This is one of the reasons more females are being recruited for the force, he said.

Psych majors to be honored

Marist College Psychology Club will form a chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society for Psychology majors who have a 3.0 or better grade point average.

The installation will take place on March 2, 1979 for Christine Castaldo, Kevin Celuch, Kathy Grady, Kathleen Josias, Jon Kessler, Maurice Lambert, Marilee Laurence, Vincent Santucci, Fred Scott and Carol Vecchio.

The week in review

Around the world....

Chinese Invasion

Contrary to a Peking official's statement that Chinese troops had halted their advance into Vietnam Monday, intelligence sources reported Tuesday that the invasion columns had resumed their drive.

Chinese troops mounted an invasion across a 450 mile front last Saturday in what Peking says was an effort "to teach Vietnam a lesson" and were reported to have penetrated six miles into Vietnamese territory.

The invasion set off a wave of international reaction by such world powers as the United States, Japan, and the Soviet Union which told Peking to withdraw its troops "before it is too late", saying it would "honor its obligation" to its Vietnamese ally.

Sahara Snowfall

Sunday's freak incident in the Sahara Desert may give a new meaning to the cliché "a snowball's chance in hell" as snow fell there for the first time in living memory.

The snowstorm lasted for only a half-hour and melted away a few hours later but still managed to stop traffic in Ghardais, Algeria for some time.

New Orleans

Striking police and city officials of New Orleans agreed Monday to resume negotiations to end the strike in an effort to save what remains of Carnival, the parade and party season before Mardi Gras, as well as the French festival itself on February 27 which earns an estimated \$50 million a year for the city.

Around the nation..

JFK Murder Revelation

A former FBI agent who was in Dallas at the time of President Kennedy's assassination says the Dallas police ignored an anonymous tip to the FBI that Lee Harvey Oswald would be killed while being moved between jails.

Airport Heist

One suspect in the \$5.8 million robbery of

the Lufthansa German Airlines cargo terminal at Kennedy Airport Dec. 11 may have been killed, police said.

The suspect, Thomas DeSimone of Queens, has been linked to organized crime figures involved in similar robberies. DeSimone's wife filed a missing person's report on her husband Jan. 14.

"Nobody has seen or heard from him since then. It's very possible he's missing permanently," said police.

..Around the town

Weather

Tuesday's snowfall signaled the end of a two-week cold spell and the beginning of a warming trend that could send temperatures into the "tropical" 30's and 40's by week's end.

The area was spared the full wrath of the storm with a meager 2.5 inches as compared to accumulations of over a foot in New York City, Washington, and Southern Jersey.

Weekend happenings

C.U.B. -

Gaelic Society Mixer, Friday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., in the cafeteria. Live entertainment by Fame. Admission: \$2.00. Beer: .25 cents. Mixed Drinks: .50 cents.
Film - Marx Brothers Double Feature, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Free admission.

Live entertainment -

Easy Street, Route 9, Hyde Park, Fri. and Sat., Sound of Creation, \$1.00 cover charge.
Last Chance, Crannel St., Main Mall, Fri. Jack's New Licks, Sat. Jazz Band, Sun. Obeah.
Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie, Fri. Len Nelson, Sat. Roy Atkinson. .88 cents cover charge.
Good Times, Academy St., Poughkeepsie, Fri. and Sat. Talos. \$1.00 cover charge.

Movies -

California Suite, Dutchess Cinema, Dutchess Shopping Plaza, Route 44, Time 7:15 and 9:30.
Superman, Roosevelt Theatre, Route 9, Hyde Park, Time 7:00 and 9:45. Sat. and Sun. mat. 1:00 and 3:45.
The Lord of the Rings, Hudson Plaza Theatre, Hudson Plaza, South Road, Time 7:00 and 9:30. Sun. mat. 2:00.
The Wiz, 6:45, 9:15, The Brink's Job, 7:10, 9:20, The Warriors, 7:55, 9:40, The Last Wave, 7:35, 9:30. The Juliet 1-2-3-4 Theatre, Raymond Ave. and College View, Poughkeepsie.
Pinocchio, Imperial Theatre, Imperial Plaza, Route 9, Wappingers Falls, Time 7:25 and 9:20.
Other -
Story Theatre, The Collingwood Repertory Company, Bardavon 1869 Opera House, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie, Feb. 22-25. 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 and \$4.50.

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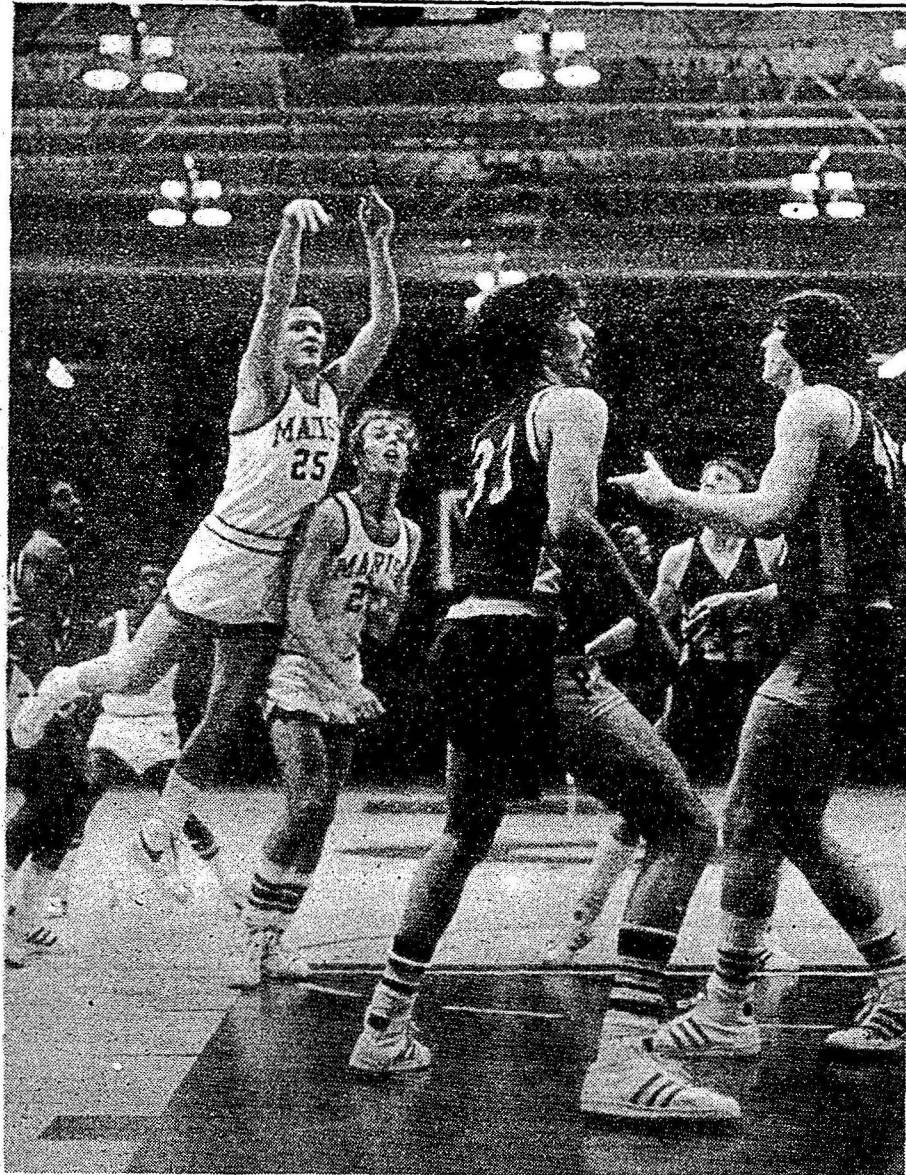
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John Boylan pops jumper against C.W. Post last Saturday night at the McCann Center. Photo - Tom Burke.

Cronin undefeated; swimmers drop to 0-8

By Dan Benoit

Swimmer Steve Cronin remained undefeated in the 200 yd. butterfly as the Marist Swim Team lost their final meet of the season last Saturday to Stony Brook by a score of 66-33 to drop their season to 0-8.

Cronin, who performed consistently throughout the season, won both the 200 butterfly and the 200 freestyle with times of 2:15.5 and :58.0, respectively. Marist's only other first in the meet came from diver John Cutilló who won the three meter event with a high score of 109 points. Cutilló also placed third in the one meter springboard event.

Second place finishers in the meet were Steve Hopson who placed second in both the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke, Jim Cash in the 100 freestyle, and Tom Daunais in the 500 freestyle.

Pat Rush took two third place finishes in the 50 freestyle and 200 butterfly events. Fonda Leyden finished third in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Coach Larry Van Wagner was not at all bothered with the team's losing season.

"My goal this year was to qualify for the Metropolitan swim conference championships. If not all my swimmers could qualify, then I wanted them to perform well individually."

Van Wagner said that he did not have enough swimmers to perform well in dual meets. "But," he added, "even if I had thirty or forty swimmers on the team, my objectives would still be the same."

He was especially pleased with the attitude of the three girls that were on the team. Van Wagner said, "I have to give them credit just for sticking with the team, especially when it was obvious they could not win in a male dominated conference."

Van Wagner is looking forward to some good individual performances at the Metropolitan Swim Conference Championships next week on Feb. 22, 23, and 24 at Fordham University.

Van Wagner said that he did not have enough swimmers to perform well in dual meets. "But," he added, "even if I had thirty or forty swimmers on the team, my objectives would still be the same."

HIGH ON SPORTS

by John Mayer

Athlete of the Week

Anita Marano, the captain of the Women's Basketball team, has been named the athlete of the week for the week ending February 19th.

Marano, a senior from Kings Park, L.I., scored a total of 39 points in two games at the Hudson Valley Athletic Conference Championships last Thursday and Friday.

"I've been shooting better over the last week," said Marano, "They just started to fall."

Marano transferred to Marist after getting her associate degree in Criminal Justice from Suffolk Community College. Besides playing basketball at Suffolk, she won the prestigious Coach's Award (Most Valuable Player) in both field hockey and softball during her sophomore year.

After college Marano hopes to find a career in the Criminal Justice field, possibly in counseling work.

"I'll be sad to leave," said Marano, "I've met a lot of great people, and have really enjoyed playing for the team this season."



Anita Marano

This Week in Sports

Thurs. 2-22 - New York State Girls Indoor Track Tournament at the McCann Center - 2-6 p.m.

Sat. 2-24 - Men's Basketball at New York Tech - 8:00 p.m. Mid-Hudson High School Basketball Conference Championships - 6:00 p.m. Swim Team in Metropolitan Championships at Fordham University.

Sun. 2-25 - Indoor Soccer team at Drew University.

Wed. 2-28 - Men's Basketball vs. Adelphi - Home - 8:00 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Adelphi - Home - 6:00 p.m.

Tennis team forming

There will be a meeting for all those interested in joining the Men's Tennis team Monday, February 26th in the McCann Center classroom at 4 p.m.

Practice will begin February 27th at 12 noon.



Firmino Naitza in action at the Marist College Indoor Soccer Tournament. Photo - Ron Stegner.

Booters ...from pg. 8

The Marist Red team scored eight points and gave up two goals within its own division while the White team scored one goal and gave up five. Zenone Naitza led the Red team throughout the tournament scoring five goals while assisting on two others. Other high scorers were Fermino Naitza with one goal and two assists, Matt Lovecchio with two goals and Tom Homola with one goal and one assist. Richie Heffernan contributed to the cause with one assist. The White team's only goal was scored by Paul Meseck.

Despite the fact that the Red team did not win the championship, coach "Doc" Goldman said he was pleased with the team's performance. "The team was quick and demonstrated the ability to move the ball well and hit the open man" he said. He also had high regard for

goalkeeper Richie Heffernan's play. "The guys tired out and just lapsed for a moment in the overtime period and Richie just lost his concentration for a minute allowing the goal to score" Goldman recalled. He said that Oneonta's strategy was to lay back on defense making it very difficult to penetrate and lulling the Marist team to sleep. He also pointed out that because Joe Curthoys was out with a sprained ankle, the team was short one substitute but commented, "We played well and got beat. That's all."

Next week the Marist team travels to Drew University, N.J. Coach Goldman plans to leave the seniors home and give the younger players a chance to get some experience. He does not plan any strategic changes for that tournament.

Fundraising...from pg. 1

During the past weekend a handful of alumni at the McCann Center and another similar group in an office building in Boston started what is called the annual Phonathon, which lasts from Feb. 15 to March 15.

According to Development Director Thomas Wade, who was in Boston to direct that group's efforts, the alumni called fellow Marist graduates asking for donations. He said some \$7,000 was pledged locally and about \$2,200 in Boston.

After 15 more such Phonathon efforts during the month, he says it is hoped the alumni will have pledged \$45,000.

"Our alumni have been supporting the college very well for a young

alumni," he said. "I am pleased."

Meanwhile, parents of Marist students will also be the targets of the fund-raising appeal. Starting Monday night, according to Wade, student groups will be making phone calls to parents asking for donations. The projection is that moms and dads will pitch in a total of \$10,000, he said.

At the Feb. 1 meeting of the Board of Trustees, Wade reported that the fund had raised \$90,693 compared to \$38,000 at this time last year. However, Wade said some of the money was for "restricted" purposes such as the chapel's renovation and could not be counted toward the \$125,000 goal.

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Hoopsters take 2 straight

Pace and Post defeated to end 8 game losing streak

By Christopher Hogan

Scoring and rebounding performances by John Boylan and Mike Martin helped Marist win two consecutive games last week and up their season record to 7-13.

The Red Foxes edged C.W. Post 77-76 last Saturday at the McCann Center behind solid scoring performances by both John Boylan and Mike Martin with 18 points each. Martin also collected five rebounds and six blocked shots.

Marist built an early ten point lead at 10:31 in the first half with defensive full court presses and two Mike Martin blocked shots to give the host a 21-11 lead. Post came back with 7:00 remaining in the half on numerous Marist turnovers and fouls to tie the game at halftime at 39-39.

With 11:58 remaining in the game, Marist surged ahead on two Ian Davidson free throws and then Dave Shaw followed with a score to put Marist ahead 50-45. The score remained stable until 3:12 when Post pressured the Marist offense with an effective full court presses that caused a Dave Shaw technical foul, a steal, and a turnover to cut the lead within four points with 2:20 remaining at 73-70.

After a Post timeout, Marist lost control of the ball and the visiting team scored

again to bring the lead to one point. John Boylan scored with 13 seconds on the clock to up the lead to three points. Post was able to salvage only two additional points before the game ended.

Last Wednesday, Marist provided muscle inside the boards and defeated Pace University 76-71 at the McCann Center. John Boylan and John Lusa combined for 40 points and Mike Martin added eight rebounds as Marist held a 39-30 lead at halftime.

After mounting a five point lead with just 5:47 left in the game, Pace University came back to within two points at 3:40 left in the game. Marist broke it open with a Rick Barretta layup and Pace was forced to foul Barretta afterward to freeze the clock. Free throws from Barretta, John Boylan, and John Lusa allowed Marist to hold onto a five point lead and end an eight game losing streak.

Post Hoops ... Head coach Ron Petro said that both guard Todd Hasler and Bill DeWinne will see their doctors for injury diagnosis this week. According to Petro, the players will be activated if there is no danger of further damage to their injuries. Hasler suffered a fractured elbow and DeWinne had a fractured thumb earlier in the season.

Booters lose home tourney

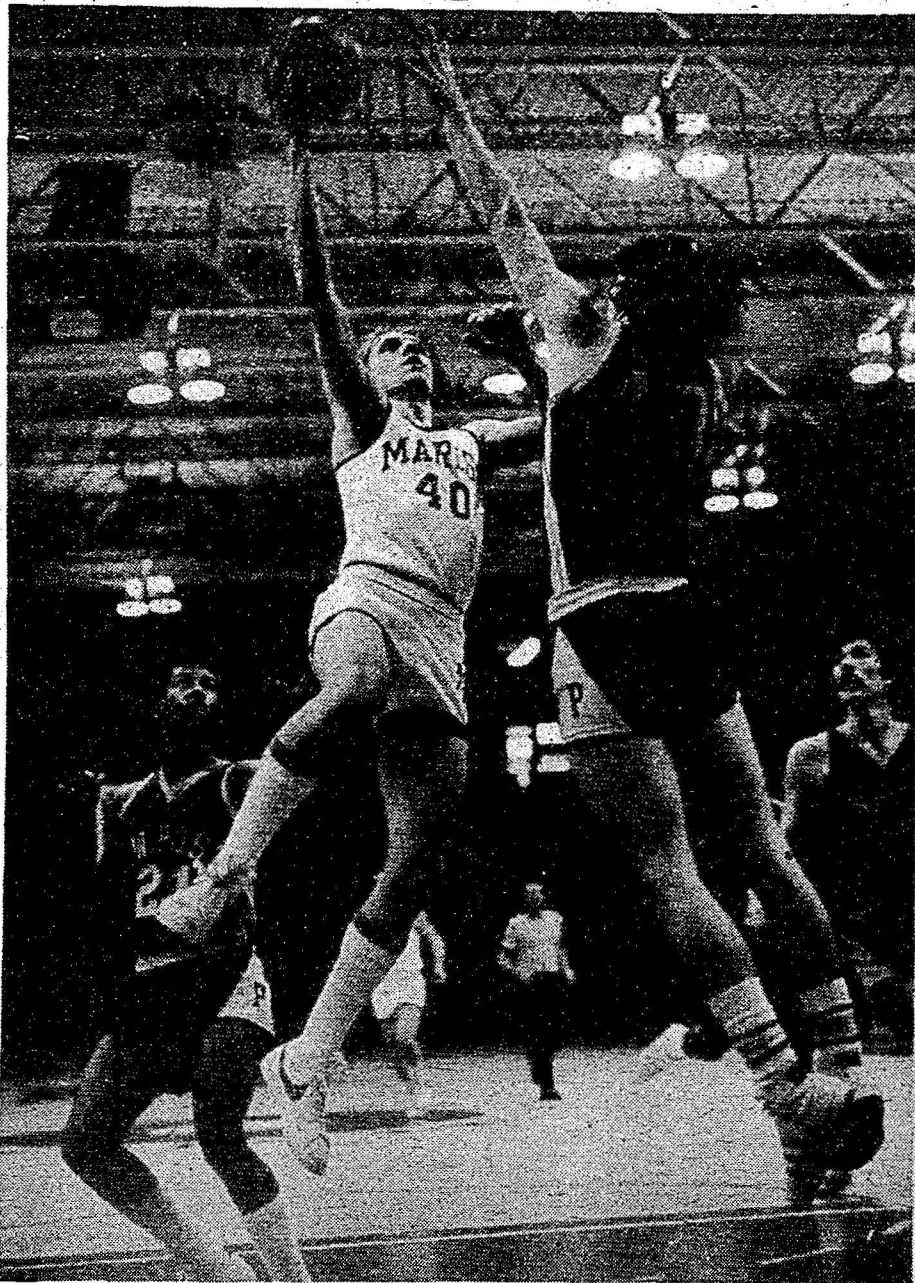
By Stephen Fowler

The Marist indoor soccer teams placed fourth and seventh in the Marist College Indoor Soccer Tournament last Sunday at the McCann Center. Albany State defeated Oneonta State for the tourney title.

The Red team won all three games within its own division over Albany 2-1,

King's Point 2-0 and Rutgers 4-1. The Red team lost to Oneonta by a score of 1-0 in sudden-death overtime in the semi-finals and also lost to SUNY-Binghamton 2-1 in the consolation game. The White team lost to both Oneonta 1-0 and Binghamton 3-0. They tied Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 1-1.

Continued on page 7



... John Lusa shoots layup against C.W. Post last Saturday night. Photo - Tom Burke.

Women finish 2nd at HVAC Champs

Marano and McDonald spark Foxes offense

By John Mayer

The Marist Women's Basketball team dropped an 85-80 decision to Mercy College to finish second in the Hudson Valley Athletic Conference "A" Division Championships Friday night at Concordia College in Bronxville, N.Y.

Thursday night, the Red Foxes soundly defeated Dominican College 77-48 to advance to the final round.

Marist opened a quick 17-2 lead over Mercy with just seven minutes into the game, ten of those points coming from Kris McDonald, who had 23 in the contest.

Marist head coach Linda Rogers attributes the early success to the fact that Mercy tried to play man-to-man defense in the beginning, which Rogers said is not effective against her team.

Mercy then went into a zone defense and was able to shut off the Marist offense. The Flyers then got their offense untracked, with the help of part of Brenda Hull's 20 first half points, and took a 25-24 lead with 7:07 left in the half. They held the advantage for the remainder of the first half and finished the half ahead 43-33.

"We didn't have it together early," said Mercy head coach Cathi Wasilik, "We couldn't take Marist in man-to-man, but once we got into the zone we settled down, worked the ball, and played as a team."

In the second half the Flyers opened up 14 point advantages twice; the second time with only 3:31 remaining in the game.

The Red Foxes made a comeback on consecutive baskets by Pam Green and McDonald cutting the lead to 10 points. After two foul shots by Mercy to open the advantage to 12, Anita Marano put in four of her 24 game points, McDonald scored a layup and Lynn Eaton hit one of two from

the foul line to make the score 83-78 with 30 seconds remaining.

Carey York then made one of two foul shots, her 13th point of the half, to give Mercy a six point margin. Marano answered back with a layup to bring the lead to within four points, but only 16 seconds remained on the clock. Hull then put in one of two chances from the foul line with nine seconds left to ice the victory.

"We never gave up," said Rogers, "We got out rebounded and went into some early foul trouble with our man-to-man defense, which forced us to play a zone against a team with excellent outside shooters."

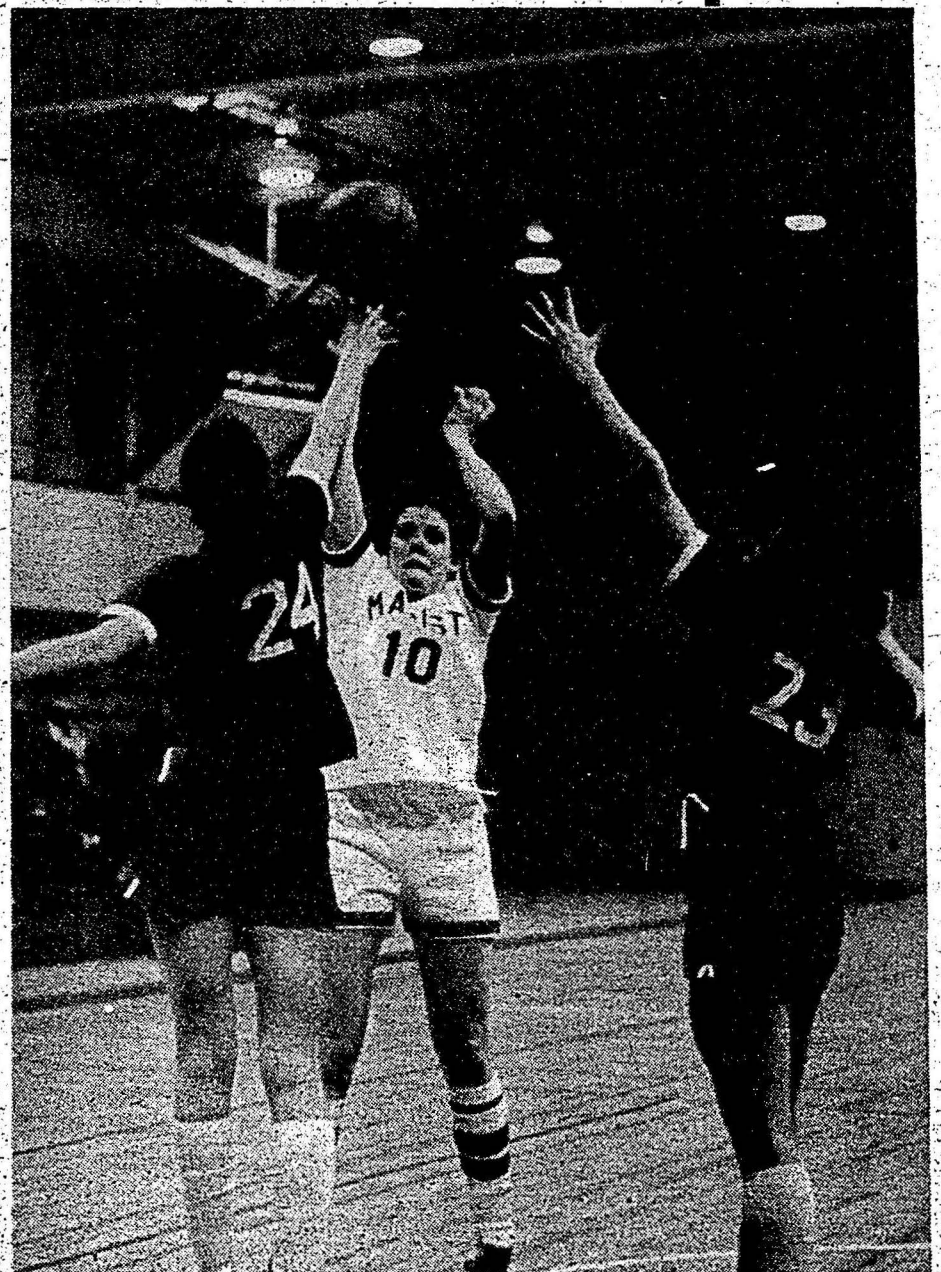
Brenda Hull, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, led Mercy with 27 points, while York added 21 points in the victory.

The night before, the Marist women had much less of a problem with their opponent when they easily defeated Dominican on what Rogers called a "revenge night," as she recalled how they had lost earlier in the season to the same team by five points. Barbara Torres and Pam Green combined for 38 points, 22 in the first half to give the Red Foxes a 30-20 halftime lead, one which they never relinquished.

"We played with great intensity, because we had something to prove, that we were the better team," said Rogers.

Marano and McDonald also hit double figures for Marist with 15 and 14 points respectively. Sue Heller led Dominican with 18 points.

Post Hoops ... Mercy advanced into the finals of the HVAC tourney with a 67-64 victory over Iona Thursday ... Marist's record now stands at 13-6 ... the Red Foxes play their last regular season game Monday night at the McCann Center against Adelphi, tip-off is at 6 p.m.



... Patty Powers shoots jumper at HVAC Champs last Thursday. Photo - John Mayer.