

# THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 17, NUMBER 2

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

FEBRUARY 5, 1976

## Champagnat Plagued by Robberies

Champagnat Hall was the scene of more robberies last week just one month since 23 rooms were burglarized during winter break.

The incidents involved the theft of a small amount of cash from an eighth floor dorm room early Thursday morning while the occupants were sleeping. The other robberies occurred while residents were out of their rooms.

Approximately 3:50 a.m. Thursday Carol Fraser, a sophomore in Champagnat 807, awoke to find a "body crawling out

towards the door." According to Carol, the intruder who had neither shoes nor a coat on, went through the desk drawers taking one dollar. When Carol screamed to her roommate, Eleanor Grey, that someone was in the room, the intruder fled. Both girls were very shaken by the experience.

"I was scared to think that he could have been there for some other reason," said Eleanor, a freshman. "He could have done anything."

The door was unlocked at the time of the robbery and both girls

agree they "won't leave it open again."

Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 Geraldine Malone returned to her third floor room to find her wallet missing. She had been gone from the room only "a second" to walk a friend to the elevator. The wallet contained \$17.

According to Gerry, she telephoned the Marist security office who told her to "call a town detective." "They didn't even take a description of the wallet," said Gerry.

The wallet which was found in

Champagnat parking lot was returned to Gerry Monday "minus the money."

Although Gerry said that a stranger had been door to door asking for donations to send minority children to school, she felt that the thief was a resident of the building. "Someone strange entering a room would be noticed," she said.

Scott McDonald whose wallet was stolen from his sixth floor room one hour later reported seeing two men asking for donations about the time of the

robbery. Scott returned from the laundry room Tuesday at 3 p.m. and found his door, which has been unlocked, open. Although he met the men coming out the wing door he did not discover his wallet missing until Wednesday.

Scott went to the security office Wednesday where he was told to call the town police. He gave a description of the incident to the secretary in the office.

It was reported that Kevin McGee of the eighth floor also had his wallet taken on Tuesday.

## UYA Seeks Recruits

Marist College is currently recruiting students for the third phase of its University Year for ACTION (UYA), a federally funded program which enables students to earn 30 undergraduate credits through experience-based learning in an urban setting.

UYA is an anti-poverty program which utilizes the skills of student volunteers, college faculty and personnel of community agencies. Launched in 1971 under ACTION, the federal agency which administers volunteer service programs such as VISTA and the Peace Corps, UYA seeks to alleviate poverty through the application of college resources to the problems of the poor and to assist colleges and universities in establishing experience-based training.

In 1974, Marist was awarded a UYA grant to establish a three-year program for these purposes. Student volunteers serve a full year working on poverty-related problems in the City of Poughkeepsie while earning 30 credits. At least 18 of these credits are granted for volunteer service, which includes required component seminars and in-service training under the guidance of Marist faculty and

community agency personnel. Students select one of three areas for concentration: urban education, urban crime prevention and urban economic development.

The urban education component involves Marist students in literacy programs for adults and classroom activities in City of Poughkeepsie schools. They lead remedial tutoring in mathematics, reading and social studies and are involved in developing extra-curricular programs.

Through the crime prevention component, volunteers concentrate on improving communication between potential youthful offenders and the police and developing big brother-big sister counseling programs. They also assist several local agencies, including the Dutchess County Jail, the offices of the Public Defender and Legal Services, and the Dutchess County Probation Department.

Students working in the economic development component will continue to support a community outreach center established at the Salvation Army in 1975 by UYA volunteers. Those working at the center advise minority businessmen and

support a block association for businesses on Main Street above the Mall in Poughkeepsie.

Eligibility for UYA covers currently enrolled students in two- and four-year colleges, including Marist, as well as post-college age high school graduates who are interested in becoming involved in the Poughkeepsie community and in pursuing a college degree. Students from other colleges participate in UYA on a visiting student basis.

According to Dr. Malvin J. Michelson, director of the local program, UYA volunteers can apply for financial aid regularly available to full-time undergraduate students. This includes New York State Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) grants.

Each UYA volunteer receives a basic living allowance and medical insurance for the period spent in the program. Stipends are also available.

The third ACTION year will begin June 7. Further information is available by writing to University Year for ACTION, 12 Vassar Street, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601 or phoning (914) 471-3240.

## Restructuring

## Model Proposed

by Claudia Butler

The coordinating council did not approve the proposed model of the Marist administrative organization, developed by the executive committee, at their meeting last Friday.

One member of the council said, "The council could not come to a full agreement on all the changes proposed in the administration. Some members agreed with some of the changes, while others disagreed."

Some of the major changes proposed were in the academic dean position. According to the proposed schema, the academic dean would be in charge of all the areas normally assigned to the dean of students: campus life, residences, athletics and student activities. The proposed schema eliminated the position of dean of students.

Speaking of this proposal one

council member said, "What they are trying to do is to create a marriage between Donnelly and the dorms. Putting extra-curricular activities under the academic dean won't do that. The academic dean will consider campus life secondary to academics. What we need is an academic dean and a dean of students who work closely together."

Also proposed was a new position entitled associate dean of college relations. He would be in charge of admissions, freshman orientation, placement and the registrar.

The proposed model has been sent back to the executive committee for revisions following the suggestions of the coordinating council. Next month it will be re-reviewed by the council for their approval before being sent to the president and the board of trustees.



Recent snow has made the already tight parking situation even worse. (CIRCLE photo by Fred Ashley).

## New Parking!

The Circle has learned that construction plans for additional parking spaces have been finalized between Louis Greenspan, projects director of the McCann Foundation, and Andrew Pavelko, director of maintenance.

The additional spaces are located adjacent to the fieldhouse, and are slated for completion next week, weather permitting.

Ernie Arico

## Norman Returns From WCBS

Mr. Robert C. Norman has resumed teaching at Marist College after completing a sabbatical at WCBS last semester. Mr. Norman, Assistant Professor of English acted as an administrative assistant to Lou Aldler, Director of News Operations and Programs.

Areas of study included news management, news operations and sales and promotion. These areas involved working in an advisory capacity in the hiring and firing of personnel, the training of minority groups, attending press conferences, promoting WCBS personalities, the aiding and helping of a college intern, and editing stories.

"The word 'change' best describes my experience" said Mr. Norman. "The writing style



has changed, its much more personal" he added. Mr. Norman termed it "person to person radio". "I had to learn to write

and speak almost all over again. The format was tight and very quick. I suddenly became a news disc jockey."

Mr. Norman's sabbatical ended at the semester break. He was asked by WCBS to fill in Christmas Eve as anchor man. He has since been working part time as an anchor man for WCBS. "Aside from the money, it keeps my foot in the business and may be helpful in the placement of students" said Mr. Norman.

In summarizing his experience Mr. Norman said "It was a real thrill working with professionals. There had been so many changes, it was amazing. I was able to experience them first hand. I'll be able to help students and possibly have a hand in placing them. I experienced changes you can't find in textbooks."

## Who's Space Is This?

by Rhoda Crispell

In a speech to Sociology and Psychology classes last Thursday, Robert Deutch, of the Mother Cabrini Home for Children, asked for students to volunteer as observers for their territorialism study.

Territorialism is the study of

how a person, usually in a confined situation, uses space. People in these situations have space which is "theirs". When other people intrude on "their" space arguments develop.

Cabrini needs volunteers to observe what portions of space belong to each person. These observers will inform the staff of

who claimed what space, in order that the staff can help the people keep their own space. This program is necessary for the safety and security of the children.

Interested students with a background in social sciences can contact Dr. Eidle. Cabrini will train students as observers.

## The CIA Wants You

By Allan Rabinowitz

(CPS) - "Unique opportunities," stated the ad in the college newspaper, offering "foreign travel," were now available for seniors and graduate students in any one of almost 30 fields, both technical and general.

Who made this enticing offer? The company was "The Company" - that is, the CIA.

The CIA is stepping up its recruitment efforts on the nation's campuses. Cooperation with these efforts by university and administrators and career placement officials is rising. And student interest in the nation's most powerful intelligence agency as a prospective employer is also increasing, according to CIA officials in Washington DC and Boston.

A recent conference sponsored by the CIA on minority hiring, held in Washington for university career officials - all expenses paid by the agency - drew more than 60 participants from schools throughout the country. The university officials, though expressing "some skepticism" towards the agency, did not raise the question of the CIA's illegal activity. A UCLA official saw "nothing wrong" with the conference, and a career official from the University of Michigan said that the conference participants "encouraged the CIA to come back to the campuses."

A CIA summer intern program for foreign studies has been drawing an increasingly popular

response in recent years. When the program started in 1967, there were five participants. Now there are 45, with more than one thousand inquiries every year. Program participants, about half of which end up as permanent CIA employees, come from a wide range of majors and colleges, including such prestigious schools as Harvard, Yale and the University of Chicago.

The current tight economy is one factor which makes the CIA inviting to many students. Where else can an expert in such a specialized subject as Asian languages find a job these days? PhD's have grown especially interested in CIA employment, according to Bob Ginn, Associate Director of Career Placement and Off-Campus Learning at Harvard, because "the CIA is one of the few places hiring in research."

The recent publicity surrounding the CIA's activities actually help its recruiting efforts, added Ginn, because "it makes kids think about the agency."

Protest by students against CIA recruitment on campus is just now beginning to crop up at some schools. At the San Diego campus of the University of California, students protesting CIA recruitment jostled and spat upon University president David Saxon. At UCLA, a story in the student newspaper, the Daily Bruin, on the CIA's affirmative action conference prompted loud and angry demonstrations. Protests against "university

complicity" with the agency were also staged at Berkeley and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The student critics stress that the CIA has violated democratic rights wherever they have conducted activities, and that the campaign to hire minority students is part of an effort to "exercise dominion over the colonial and under-developed world."

But many students, besides eyeing the CIA for a job, support its right to be on campus, according to career placement officials at several colleges. At Harvard, a student who challenged the relationship between the university and the CIA was immediately countered by five students defending the agency's right to be there.

Career placement officials also support the right of the CIA to recruit on campus, and the right of students to inquire about CIA employment.

To throw the CIA off campus, as protesting students demand, is "an insult to the free choice of students," according to John Munschauer, director of the Career Center at Cornell University. "It's censorship," he added.

Even the CIA's publicly-known illegal activities, according to Ginn at Harvard, should not deny someone the right to seek employment there. "Do you stop someone from being a White House fellow because the President might have committed illegal acts?"

## Toscano Earns PhD

by Jim Kennedy

Vincent Toscano, Assistant Professor of History, recently acquired his doctorate in American History from the State University at Albany.

In his dissertation titled "Since Dallas: John F. Kennedy in the American Imagination", Toscano explained that his objective was "to look at the legend of John Kennedy in the sixties. For in the creation of legend, you find the hopes and fears of the society. I was simply trying to describe what people believed about him, America and themselves."

"If he lived, would we of been in Viet Nam? Would there of been the explosion of the cities, or the growth of the militant left? What would of been? That's the question," said Dr. Toscano.

"His loss was a turning point in American history. Perhaps his death was more important than his life. We lost him, we lost his brother, and we lost our last opportunity to turn the sixties around," he added.

Asked as to the recent reports of the late President's alleged involvement in certain domestic affairs, Toscano continued

saying that his thesis is a development of a heroic legend regarding John Kennedy. "Obviously, I can't deal with the most recent revelations regarding his sex life, C.I.A. revelations, etc. Its a study of cultural artifacts of the sixties." "The myth rests on a judgement you cannot prove. It really remains a matter of what people want to believe," said Dr. Toscano.

The dissertation itself, began in 1968 and completed in '74, "though I really wrote it in '72 and '73," is just one aspect involved in the lengthy process of obtaining such a degree.

When asked if he would go through it again, Dr. Toscano replied, "I'm not really sure. The dissertation is tough...tough because I was working here too. It's a drain. When you're going through with it, you're not really sure its worth it. Sometimes I think the "P" in P.H.D. stands for "perseverance".

"There is a lot of pressure for a college teacher to get a doctorate. Its like a union card."

"Would I recommend it to people? Not really," said Dr. Toscano, adding that "it was a worthwhile experience for me."

## Security Beefs Up

By PHIL PALLADINO

A new professional security guard has been posted in the Champagnet parking lot. His function is to assist students in obeying parking regulations. Mr. Philip McCready, director of Marist College Security, had originally employed two guards from Interstate Security Services Inc., but due to lack of responsibility one man has been fired.

The original plan was to have one guard posted near the SAGA entrance, and one posted behind Champagnet near the loading dock of the bookstore and the post office. "Our biggest problem is the blocking of these entrances. Certain garbage trucks and tractor trailers have to use these spots for loading and unloading, but with the students' cars in the way, shipments are impossible," Mr. McCready explained. These two entrances are also fire lanes and emergency routes. The

security will assist the parking problem, Mr. McCready said, in that "if an emergency occurred, there would be no way to get near these places because of cars in the way. I'm only thinking of the students. If it weren't for students, I wouldn't have a job and neither would a lot of other people around here."

The students of Marist have been faced with a problem of parking facilities for quite some time now. By taking certain actions; one at a time, Mr. McCready hopes to stamp out the difficulties. "The Donnelly parking lot has 136 spaces, but there are 291 cars registered there. The Sheahan lot is not big enough for all the cars there. If a student goes down to the Champagnet parking lot, then finds no empty spaces, naturally he will go to another lot; more than likely, the Donnelly lot. There just isn't enough room," Mr. McCready stated.

## Theatre News

### Theatre Goes "Barefoot"

A Neil Simon comedy, Barefoot in the Park, has been chosen as the spring Marist Theatre Guild production scheduled to run March 4 through 7.

The three act comedy is about the first six days of married life for a newly wed couple. It takes place in a New York apartment and concerns the couple's new neighbor and their mother - in - law. Bill Dunlevy and Maureen Crowe have been cast as the newlyweds, with Greg Conocchioni as the neighbor, Maryjo Tracy as the mother - in - law and Ed Rubeo as the telephone man.

Director Suzanne Deak, a senior political science major who directed George M! last year, and producer Debbie Paige, said Barefoot in the Park was chosen to, "introduce contemporary, sophisticated comedy to the Marist community."

The play, which is the third Simon play produced at Marist, will be entirely student produced except for Jim Britt, Sr., a Poughkeepsie resident. He is active in local theatre and physco drama at Hudson River State. He will act as consultant.

## Construction Continues

The construction taking place near the old gym is to separate the septic and storm drain systems. According to Mr. Andrew Pavelko, director of maintenance, the work is being done to comply with a Town of Poughkeepsie ordinance.

Originally the two drain systems fed into one unit. Now there will be two systems; one for sewage and the other for rain water. The pipes will cover the

mall in front of Champagnet Hall and extend around the gym and go into St. Peter's field. Mr. Pavelko hopes that this will alleviate the "ponds" of water left behind after a heavy rainfall or snowfall.

The work was begun during the summer and will continue in the spring. After this section is completed construction will stop and begin again in the spring. The work has gone slow because

of union trouble and money but will be completed close to the deadline.

Marist is paying for the work because as Mr. Pavelko put it, "It's our responsibility to separate the systems." All the work is being done by Louis Greenspan who also constructed the new library and is constructing the new gym.

## Alladin Slated

Alladdin and the Wonderful Lamp will be the Children's Theatre production this spring. It is slated to run April 5 through 11 for approximately 15 performances.

Dan Edgecomb, who adapted the musical from the Arabian Nights, will direct, with Mike Malone as producer and Winnie Saitta as co - director. Larry Sullivan will be the music director. The play, which takes

place in China, is about a young boy from a poor family with a widowed mother and his adventures with a black magician, a princess, genies, a sultan and merchants.

With a cast of 56 Marist students, Alladdin and the Wonderful Lamp features Judy Farrel as Aladdin, Mary Foster as his mother, Jeni Guarino as the Princess Murzade and Kent McHale as the Black Magician.

Screw City

# Dormers As Tenants

(CPS) - Just sign here on the dotted line, the man with the key says as he points to the dorm contract. We'll take care of everything.

The unwitting student, who has no choice but to sign, rarely studies the contract to see what he's getting from the university in return for his rent. At most places, the university is a more temperamental landlord than the stereo-typical student-cheating landlord, and is less bound by local tenant-landlord law.

In most cities, landlords and tenants must give each other written notice by a specified time before evicting or moving. In many dorm contracts, the university reserves the right to move or evict the student at any time for almost any reason.

Many dormitory contracts absolve the university from any responsibility to student's belongings if a fire or flood results from poor maintenance of the building. So if a student loses his prized stereo to an electrical fire, he better hope his parent's insurance will cover it.

When the chair in the entryway of an apartment building is found ripped apart, the landlord doesn't bill his tenants for the damage. Many universities, however, reserve the right to assess damages to public areas to all of the students who live in the area even if everyone was at the bar when it happened.

Most landlords do not have the right to enter a tenant's apartment without notice except for emergencies. Many universities reserve the right to enter a student's room for any purpose without giving notice.

All of these stipulations were written into the housing contract at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo. In addition, the SUNY contract allowed housing officials to bill for damages that were found in a student's room without any hearings or explanations.

And worst of all, the SUNY contract made it impossible for a student to break the contract with the housing office even if the university failed to carry out its side of the contract in any way.

The SUNY Student State Association (SA), under the leadership of Student Affairs Director Steve Schwartz, complained to University housing officials that a new contract should be drawn up giving the student more tenant rights. The housing office "stalled" and the rejected the students' "ideal" contract, Schwartz said. At which point the SA said they would be glad to meet the housing office in court.

"We think we have a very strong case," Schwartz said. "This case could have long-term precedents for other state schools and could pave the way for similar suits."

The case, however, never got to court. A lawyer for the state decided to try to negotiate with the SA lawyer out of court and decision is still pending. Meanwhile, the Student Association of the State University is forming a statewide committee to investigate the whole question of housing contracts.

# SAGA Improves

by Candi Davis

A new addition to the cafeteria is the deli shoppe, which replaces the sandwich line from the last semester.

Ken Stahn, food service director, says "the deli shoppe is more convenient for the students and gives them more personal service. An employee is always there ready to slice any order of cold cuts that is needed."

Line Two has been converted into the "Celery Stalk." It is a line serving food with high nutrition value. "This line pertains to the health food, vegetarian, or dieting students," says Stahn. This was one of the requests of the student survey of S.A.G.A. taken last October.

Pat Perretto, a junior English major doesn't like the new deli shoppe. "The line of people waiting for sandwiches cuts through the section of people sitting near the deli shoppe, this interferes with the people eating in that section," says Pat. She likes the new decor of the cafeteria, but thinks the deli shoppe should be moved back to its original place.

The Rat was also remodeled over Christmas vacation. The counter has a rustic atmosphere. A limited selection of food has been placed on the menu. This insures the customer that his selection will always be there. "With a big selection the customer was frustrated to find his order not available," says Stahn.

At night the atmosphere in the Rat will resemble that of a pub. Lights will be dimmed, the bar will be opened every night of the week. The bar will be serving

special drinks of the week at reduced prices. Pizza will be included in the night menu. Entertainment will be provided on some nights during the week. "This idea was to keep the student on campus," says Stahn.

The remodeling of the Rat and the cafeteria cost S.A.G.A. about \$1000. Stahn says the cost will not effect the cost of the resident or commuter meal plan.

The Rat has suffered a 12 percent decrease in business because of the point and coupon system. This semester

The Rat has suffered a 12 percent decrease in business because of the point and coupon system. This semester those plans have been eliminated. Every student receives 20 meals a week. This was suggested in the student survey, S.A.G.A. adopted. Due to the lack of business in the Rat, some of the help was eliminated.

In the cafeteria 50 percent of the college students working for S.A.G.A. have been replaced by high school students. Stahn says they are more reliable than college students.

John Woodin a commuter from Pawling says the Rat "looks a lot more appetizing, but the dining area needs to be improved." Woodin thinks the food has changed for the worse. "We used to be able to get a hamburger hot off the grill. Now we're handed a supposed warm one, which is really cold." The quality of the food has gone down, but the service is faster. They don't prepare the food for you while you wait says Woodin. He likes the counter, but he thinks improvements should be made in the dining room and the food.

# Commuters Up

By Ernest Arico, Jr.

The number of commuting students at Marist College has substantially increased over the last two years, figures from the Registrar's office revealed last week.

This semester's figure shows a total population of 1,656 students. 730 students reside at Marist, while 926 students commute.

The breakdown of the 926 include part-time and full-time day students, evening division students, and special students participating in various programs.

David Flynn, director of ad-

missions, believes the number of commuting students this semester has reached its zenith. "It tends to run in cycles. This year we have an increase in number because of growing economic problems," he said.

Flynn cited the price of transportation and tuition as growing concerns of perspective students. He also noted many other advantages for commuting students.

"Many students want to stay close to home because they have jobs and friends. Other commuting students like the scholarships that Marist College offers," Flynn said.

One area of growing interest to Flynn is the parking problem at Marist. Although he admits he is not fully aware of all the facts, he stated that if the parking issue affects perspective commuting students he will take steps to correct the situation.

"I do not know of any perspective commuting student who said he would not attend Marist College because of the parking problem," he said, "however, if the present commuting student here at Marist is dissatisfied with the parking they could very well affect possible new students," Flynn concluded.



## do you know where Miss Dutchess County 1976 is?

help find her...

A countywide search is on for the 1976 Miss Dutchess County. This year there will be more than \$4,200 in scholarships. Will you help us find her?

After you fill in the blanks provided, the Miss Dutchess County Scholarship Pageant Entries Committee will forward your nominee the official rules and regulations and entry blank for the pageant. The individuals will then be contacted. There is no obligation on the part of your nominee.

Name (In full) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Parent's Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I understand that submission of the above name as an entry into the Miss Dutchess County Scholarship Pageant in no way obligates the individual whom I nominated.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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# THE CIRCLE



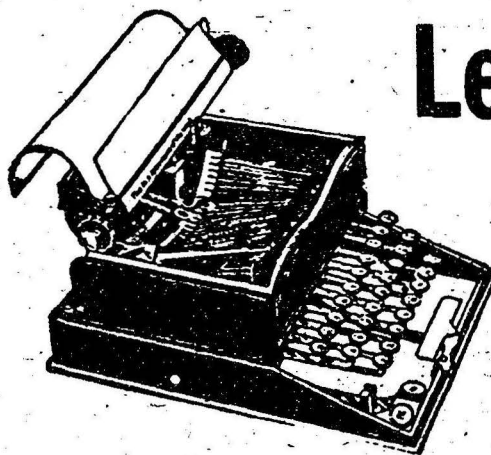
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## Letters To The Editors

### Editorials

#### "What's A Security To Do?"

Marist College and especially Champagnat Hall is fast becoming a free-for-all stomping ground for any would-be thief to make a quick buck. Peddlers of all kinds and causes are given free run of the dormitories soliciting and perhaps stealing at will. In the time it takes to go to the bathroom one could return to find only the furniture which was bolted down left standing.

Beside all the undesirables of the outside world preying at will on our stately campus, there are the undesirables that actually constitute part of the college population. These menaces to Marist society have even more freedom of movement within the dorms. They are more knowledgeable in the "ins-and-outs" of the dormitories, as well as being familiar with the almost non-existent security we have on campus. Yes, non-existent.

Tell security you got something stolen from your room and they'll tell you to tell someone else. (See "Champagnat Plagued By Burglaries pg. 1.) You would think it was their job or something.

While it is true that in each case the door to the room was left unlocked, the fact remains that we're simply inviting trouble.

The Circle is strongly urging security to start investigating these matters. If we cannot protect ourselves against those among us who are doing the stealing, at least we can stop any Tom, Dick or Harry from having visiting privileges in our home. Institute 24 hour desk check if necessary.

As long as security keeps their "there's not a damn thing we can do about it" attitude, not a damn thing is going to get done about it.

#### No Name Library

On January 19th a very good thing happened to Marist College. After years of hoping and praying by some, and extensive planning and research by others, Marist College opened its new library in Fontaine Hall. Its opening precluded the usual ribbon cutting, fanfare and spirit of accomplishment that should have been present. Instead its opening was met by the administration of this institution with their usual lackluster enthusiasm; nothing.

At the risk of appearing cornball, these are exciting times for Marist College, and the administration knows this. What we feel is sorely lacking on this campus is that quality of leadership that would motivate students and staff toward a better understanding of just how exciting these times really are. This still-young institution is once again experiencing growth; while other older and comparable institutions across the nation are experiencing the agony of defeat.

The new library stands today only because of a lot of sweat on the part of some people; too bad though that the administration has not come out to thank these people or to give the library a name. Is it still the "Spellman Library" in Fontaine Hall rather than Donnelly, or is it simply "New Library." The library perhaps should still be called the "Spellman Library," however, with several new departments and sections added to its old host of services, we certainly feel that these new additions should serve as memorials to someone or something. These new areas could be dedicated, for instance, to Raymond Weiss, a member of the Spanish department who died last semester; or it might be named in honor of Marist Alumni.

Marist College should capitalize on this expansion project in some way, but more importantly the administration should publicly recognize the efforts that went into putting the library where it is today.

The administration, because of its leadership "characteristic" should take the appropriate steps to secure sections of the library as memorials to people like Raymond Weiss and you, the students; who will someday be alumni of this college.

#### Two-Two-Two Jobs In One?

To the Marist Community,  
In the past few weeks, the Executive Committee of Marist College, consisting of Vice-president Water, Academic Dean Zuccarello and Anthony Campilli, Business Manager have been revising the present administrative structure of the vacancy in the Dean of Students position left when Mr. Wade became the Development Director.

The major change in the latest proposal is the move of all operations involving campus living such as residence, athletics and student activities from the Dean of Students to the Academic Dean, thereby eliminating the Dean of Students position on the Executive Committee and in the college. The Associate Dean of Campus Life, presently Fred Lambert, would then be responsible to the Academic Dean. The purpose of the new structure is to integrate

academics and student activities, in other words, to bridge Donnelly and the dormitories. Unfortunately, a Dean, whether he is an Academic Dean or a Dean of Students cannot possibly spread himself thin across all areas of the college experience. Dr. Zuccarello will be responsible for both major areas of a student's college experience: academics and campus life. The new administrative structure raises a few important and realistic questions, the first concerning the state of campus life under the Academic Dean. Will student activities, the dormitories and the whole area of campus life be treated as an equal to the classroom experience or will the Academic Dean be mainly concerned with academics which is the area he was hired to maintain and what his title designates? If the latter occurs, campus life will become a secondary function of the academic Dean.

The area of student activities, dormitories and campus life in general needs a strong voice on the executive committee. It is this committee that essentially

makes the decisions concerning the college and sees that these decisions are carried out. Campus Life needs a representative on the committee whose main concern and expertise lies in the area of student oriented services.

They attempt to "marry" academics and campus life is a valid and necessary attempt. Unfortunately, putting both areas under the Academic Dean will not accomplish this. Instead, student services involving the quality of dormitory living and student activities can only suffer.

I would ask the Executive Committee, the President and all members of the Marist community to realistically look at the implications of an Administrative structure without a Dean of Students. One of the greatest problems in campus life is its lack of consistent direction, philosophy and leadership. Eliminating the Dean of Students can only seriously add to this problem.

Thank you,  
Kathy Manning  
President, College  
Union Board

#### Announcements

The maintenance department has asked all resident students to move their cars after each snow storm so the parking areas can be plowed.

Anyone interested in working on the production crew of "Barefoot in the Park" should contact Debbie Page C-206.

There will be a general meeting for everyone who is involved in the Children's Theatre production of "Alladin and his wonderful lamp" tonight at 9:15 in the theatre.

Anyone interested in making costumes for Children's Theatre, please contact Sue Weisburg Sheahan 3rd Floor. We'll teach you how to sew!

There will be a Senior Class Party on Friday, Feb. 6 from 9:00 to 11:00 in the new dining room. Cocktails, beer and wine will be served. Admission is \$2.50. Please dress appropriately.

#### FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank



Students in the Community:

# Senior Reporting For Poughkeepsie Journal

by Phil Palladino

Irene Ross, a senior at Marist, is learning more about the community and its people, by working as a reporter for the Poughkeepsie Journal. Miss Ross, who is working on an internship program feels that reporting and writing are two important things in her life. After receiving three credits last semester, she is now going on to earn six more.

As editor for the Circle last year, Miss Ross now realizes the difference in writing for a larger newspaper. "It's different when you write for a small area then go out into a larger community. You have to know more people and many more issues," Miss Ross says. Writing for the Journal, she



IRENE ROSS

has written stories with bylines and various features which included Marist sky diving, street conditions of Dutchess County, The New York State Lottery, and coin collecting.

Miss Ross appreciates working for the Journal because she learns different methods to improve her writing. "When professionals edit your articles, you see your own mistakes and how you can improve them," Miss Ross says. As for future plans, she realizes what is important to her, and what she wants to do with her life. "I definitely want to work on a newspaper. By writing certain stories, you have to pick and you have to probe," Miss Ross explained.

# Stifled By Smoke?

by Ernest Arico, Jr.

Cigarette butts, ashes, and ash trays have littered many classrooms in Donnelly Hall in past months.

Two years ago, Marist had a no-smoking policy. Richard LaPietra, former Academic Dean, circulated a policy asking all members of the Marist community to cooperate by not smoking in classrooms during school sessions. It further stated, that any flagrant violator not cooperating with the policy was subject to academic action. However, the policy was abandoned because it was considered too vague.

In recent months, debates have been circulating in Dutchess County legislative chambers considering a county health code, banning smoking in public facilities. If passed, the law would affect smoking in classrooms at Marist College.

Gerald Cox, Dean of Student Academic Affairs, believes legislation of that type is "unenforceable".

Cox, who does not allow smoking in any of his classes, feels the administration should post a "reminder" about the no smoking policy.

"It causes a general discomfort to other students in the classroom, especially during the winter months when the windows are closed," he said.

Many students agree with banning smoking in classrooms. "It really bothers me, and when you try to ask students to put it out, they just blow the smoke right in your face," one male student commented.

"I just can't stand it anymore because it makes me very sick. Now I have to sit by the window or door and freeze," added a female student. Both students refused to give their names for personal reasons.

The power of enforcing the policy is in the hands of teachers, but many fail to enforce it. Some are violators themselves, others are afraid to act.

"I'm 'chicken' to enforce the policy," says Rev. Rhys Williams, "but if it's in a classroom with poor ventilation, I would ask for cooperation from students."

Many teachers have stated that they would enforce the no-smoking policy, but only if the administration wants them to.

"I'm all for for no smoking in classrooms, but the problem is how to tell students to cooperate without making an incident," said one teacher.

Dr. Casey, professor of philosophy, would enforce the policy if the administration wanted him to, but feels it can't be fully enforced. "It's all right with me to have no-smoking in classrooms but you can't control it," he said.

Some teachers have enforced the no smoking rule, however, they remark that the rule must be laid down in the beginning of the semester if it is going to be effective.

When the original policy was made, signs were posted in classrooms in Donnelly Hall saying, "Thank You for Not Smoking". As of this writing, not one sign can be found in any of the classrooms.

# UYA Works With Needy

By Regina Clarkin

Marist students are becoming more involved in the community than ever. The University Year for Action is a program which has helped to bring this about. UYA, headed by Dr. Malvin Michelson allows students to work and live in the community. Each student gets first hand experience working in a field related to his major while earning credit. Janet Graham, a senior at Marist works in UYA.

Janet is an American Studies major with an interest in law. Last semester she worked in the public defender's office, where she took statements from suspects arrested by the police. This semester Janet is a welfare advocate. She works out of the Trinity Methodist Church on South Hamilton Street in Poughkeepsie. The program is called the Citizen Information Center which is a satellite of the government funded Model Cities Project.

Mrs. Mary Keeley, the director of the program, and Janet single handedly run the center which



JANET GRAHAM

concentrates on the south side of Poughkeepsie; serving as a link between citizens and the social service agencies. A normal day for Janet starts at 9 and ends at 5 with extra work to be finished on the weekends.

Approximately 40 students at Marist work in the UYA program. Janet receives six credits for field work and three credits for UYA seminars. In addition she takes two American

Studies courses.

Janet shares an apartment off campus and receives 35 dollars a week from the UYA program for basic necessities. She strongly recommends the UYA program to any junior or senior saying "it is the best thing I've ever done."

Anyone interested in UYA should contact Dr. Michelson or Sharon Feino at 12 Vassar Street at the Poughkeepsie College Center.

# Student Sex Soured Hoover

(CPS) - Sex is the latest addition to the list of student activities that former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover tried to stamp out.

Information uncovered by the Senate Intelligence Committee recently revealed that Hoover authorized FBI agents to forge letters from parents to protest "free love" at the University of Texas.

Hoover, angered by a news

report describing students' sex lives at the Texas school, approved letters forged on locally obtained stationary that would protest such goings-on at a state supported school. The letters were sent to regents as well as state senators, pretending to be from irate parents who were considering sending their children to the University of Texas.

Listen only to the following stations for snow cancellations:

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Get well real soon Mr. D!  
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It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die.

What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black

coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.

Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

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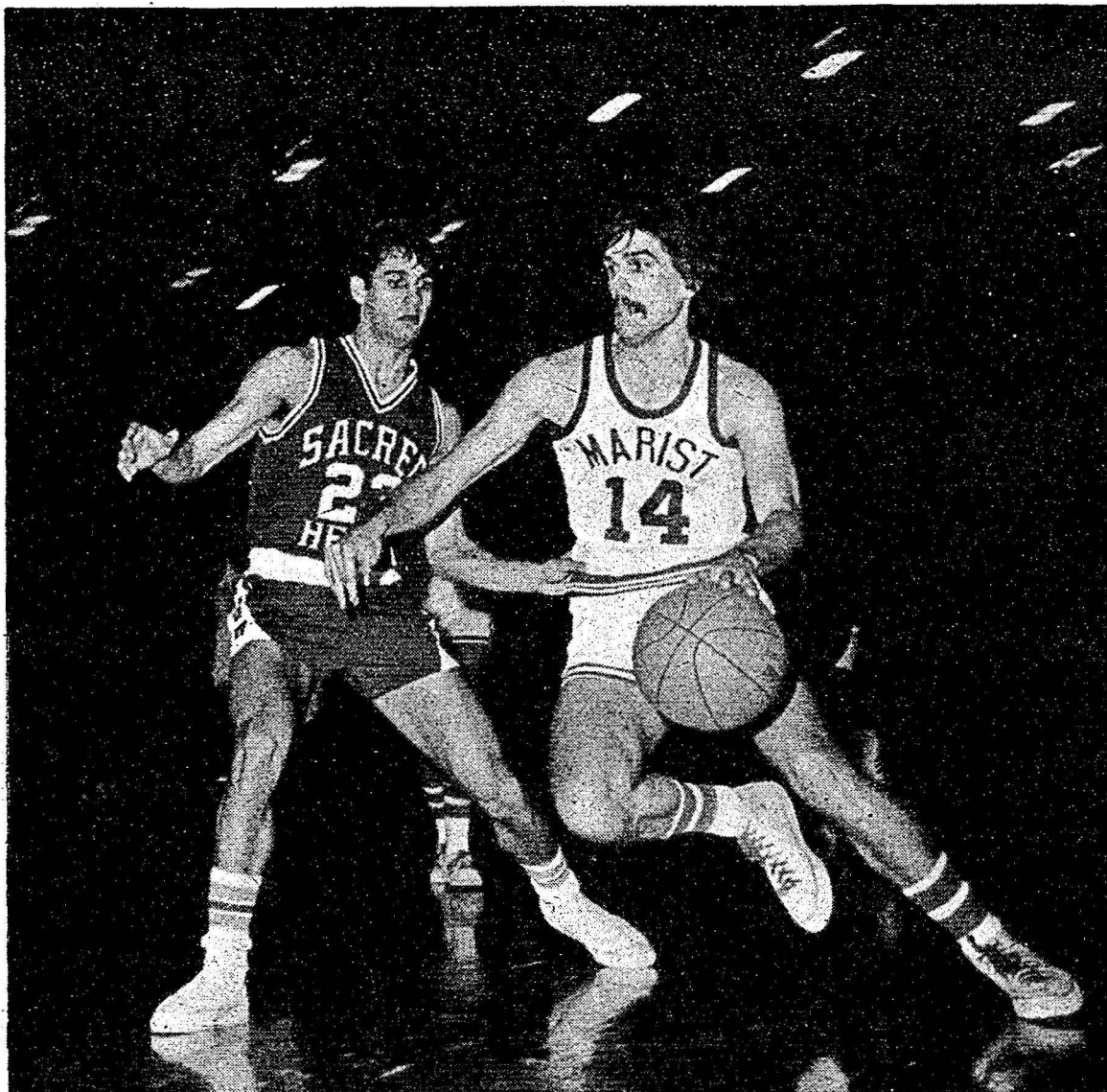
I don't want to remain silent.  
 Tell me what else I can do.

My name is \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

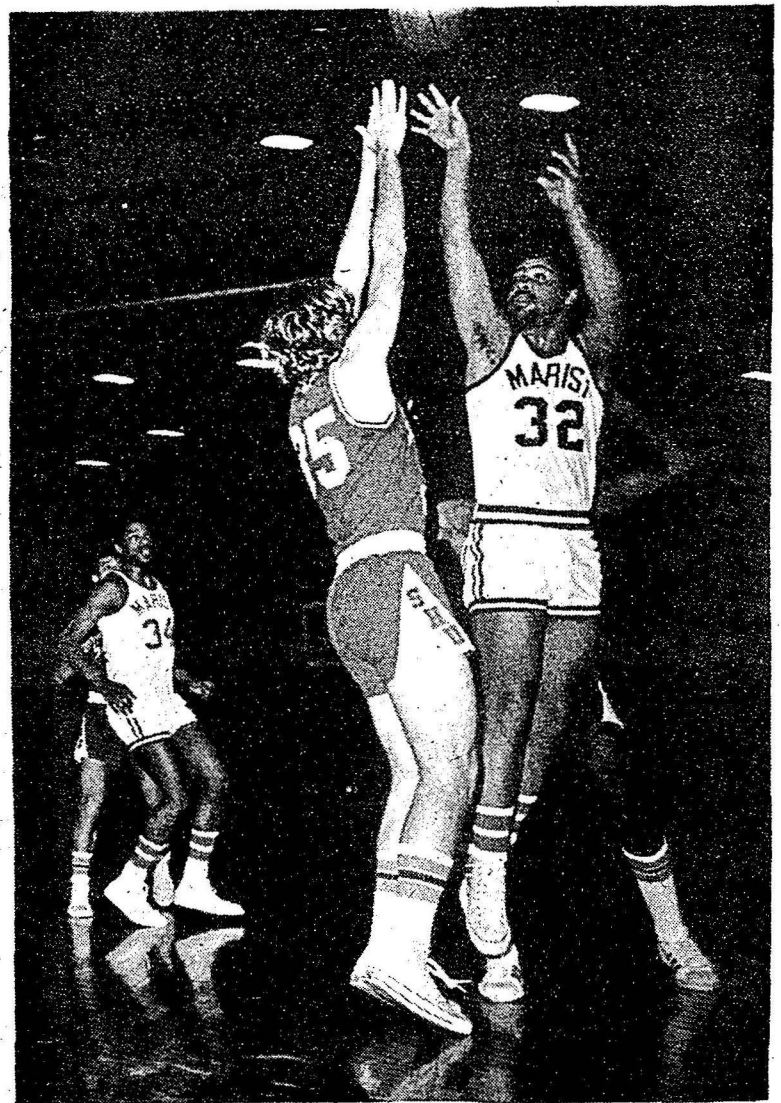
## FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



# Foxes Clipped 94-93



Paul Kane (14) looking for opening against Sacred Heart.



Steve Pettus (32) lets loose a 20-footer over Gerry Mikalauskas (35).

By THOMAS McTERNAN

The latest chapter in this season of frustration for the varsity basketball team occurred last Thursday when the Red Foxes dropped a 94-93 decision to Sacred Heart at Dutchess Community College. It was their second one-point loss of the season, the other by 76-75 at Montclair State on December 6. Pioneer guard Carl Winfree topped a 27-point performance with a 15-footer with six seconds left in overtime for the winner. Marist had a final shot at it but Paul Kane and Neil Lajeunesse both missed shots in the closing seconds.

Winfree scored the only three points in the final 3:39 of regulation time to tie the game at 86. Guard Steve Pettus, who led Marist with 26 points, put the Red Foxes up 88-86 with a 20-footer just 12 seconds into overtime. Sacred Heart, however, strung six points to take a 92-88 lead with 2:15 remaining in the extra five-minute session.

Center Earl Holmes made one of two free throws and forward Ray Murphy added a pair to make it 92-91 before guard Glynn Berry was fouled by Tony Trimboli with 1:15 to go. Berry made both free throws and

Marist led 93-92. Murphy stole a pass from Trimboli and called for time with 32 seconds on the clock.

Nine seconds later, Marist's hopes faded when Berry lost the dribble in the frontcourt to Pioneer sub Gerry Mikalauskas. But Trimboli, who scored a game-high 28 and was instrumental in the Sacred Heart comeback in the second half, lost the ball off his foot and fouled Berry with 16 seconds left. Berry then missed the first of the one-and-one, however, to set up Winfree's clincher.

"We were in a position to win it," said coach Ron Petro. "Of course we made mistakes at the end but so did they. It seems that those mistakes are only noticed by the team that loses."

Marist shot 22-for-40 (55 percent) in the first half as they opened up a 50-35 lead before the Pioneers outscored the Foxes 10-1 to pull within 51-45 at the half.

The Marist backcourt trio of Pettus, Kane and Damian Farley outpointed the Pioneer combo of Winfree and Trimboli 39-24 as Marist enjoyed its biggest first-half output of the season. First Kane, then Pettus, then Farley bombed the nets as the Foxes overpowered the visitors' zone defense. Berry earned six assists hitting the open man from his

point position.

The Pioneers, playing without their leading scorer Hector Olivencia, fell behind by ten (71-61) before they rallied to tie at 75-75 with 8:35 remaining. Holmes, who finished with 19 and 11 rebounds, put Marist back in front with 5 straight points.

"We just cooled off in our shooting in the second half," explained Petro. "We shot really well in the first half but couldn't execute as well against their zone defense in the second half."

Marist faced New Paltz Tuesday night with an 8-6 record. Tonight they will host Ramapo in a rematch of last Monday's 69-60 win in Mahwah, N.J. as Holmes scored 31 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Ramapo, 2-14 this season, is led by 6-3 swingman Greg Sheerings and guards Mike Nevola and Bill Alexander, who scored 16 points in last week's game.

Another rematch is set for Saturday when Bloomfield comes in to try to improve their 96-63 loss to the Red Foxes December 13. Murphy and Holmes scored 26 and 21 points, respectively, in the game while Mark DeCorso led the Deacons with 24.

The Red Foxes travel to Concordia next Tuesday for their third straight CACC contest.

## Tennis Team Limbers Up For Season

The Marist tennis team should be strong again this year, as five letterman are returning for the men, and Tina Iraca's hard hitting racket oversees the womens section.

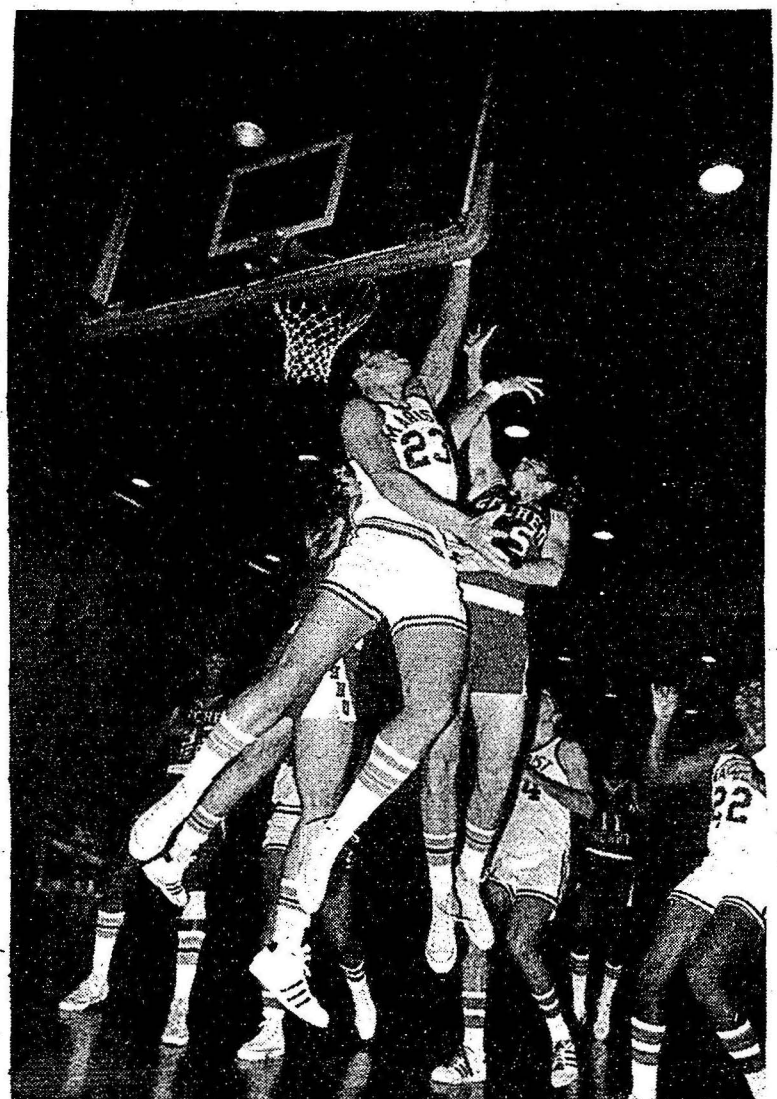
"This is the first time, in such a concentrated effort, that Marist has been able to use indoor courts (Cross Courts), this early before

the season," said Mr. Ronald Petro, tennis coach.

Right not there are five veterans for mens competition: Ernie Arico, Fred Kolthay, John McGraw, Jay Metzger, Larry Stenger. Others are: Lucius Bonneson, Walt Brickowski, Scott Carter, Bob Fallon, David Livshin, Steve McCarty, John McKee, Ray Murphy, Steve Sullivan, Mike Scalfani.

The women are led by Tina Iraca and Phyllis Mendreski. The new players consist of: Sue Baroni, Suzanne Gallucci, Jane Graziano, Dina Kenney, Vivian Paniati, Ahoo Shafa.

The first mens match is scheduled for April 7, against University of New Haven at home. The women are to face Vassar College, away, April 9.

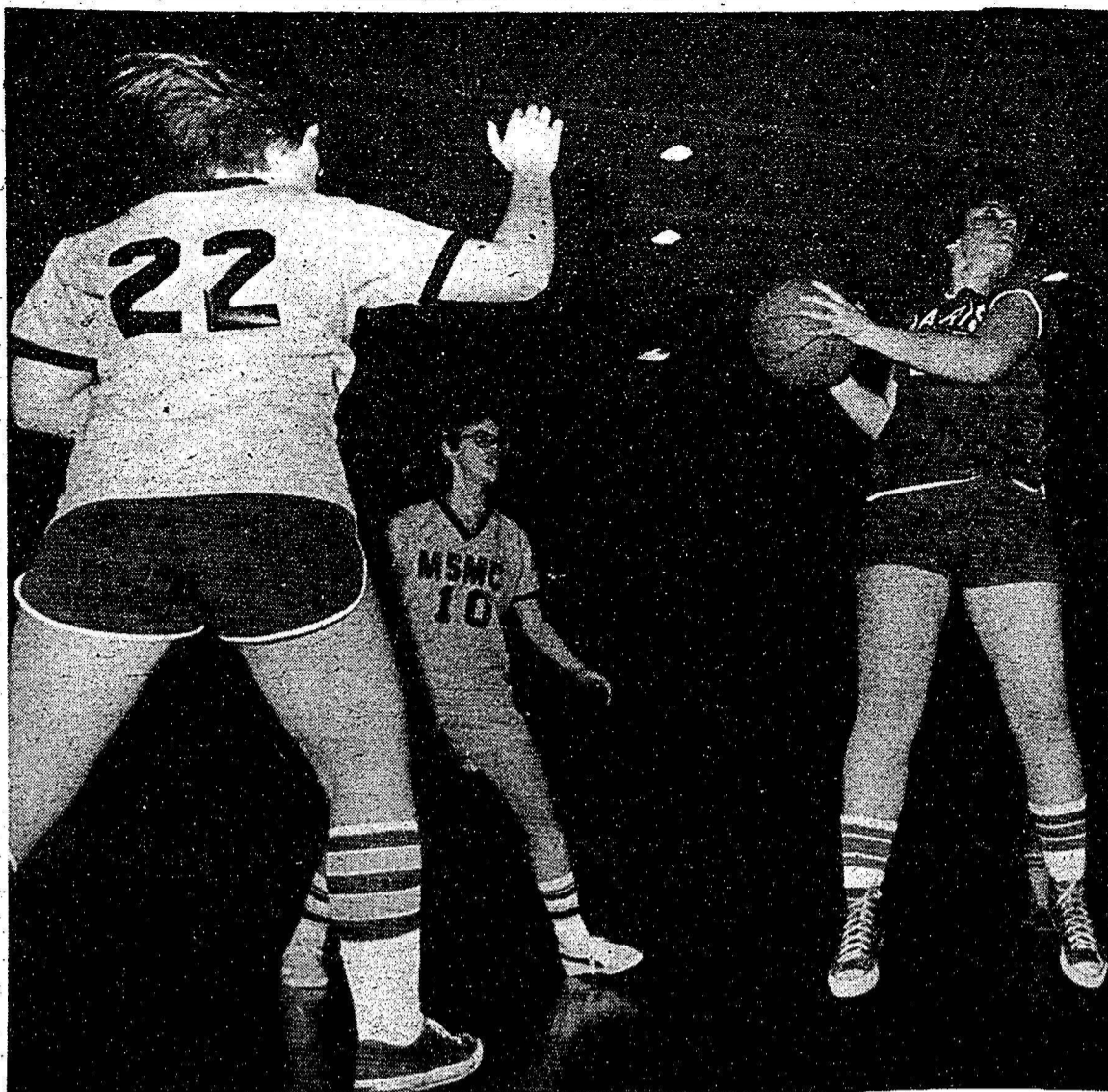


Earl Holmes (23) lays in ball over two Pioneer defenders (CIRCLE photos by Fred Ashley).

## Varsity Bulletin

Glynn Berry connected on a three-point play with 2:33 left to clinch a 75-68 victory over New Paltz Tuesday night.

Earl Holmes led Marist with 18 while Ray Murphy and Steve Pettus contributed 14. Foxes are 9-6 for tonight's game.



Ann Goger (in middle) comes down with rebound as the Mount defenders seek to converge on ball. Marist prevailed 46-45.

## Mount Nipped 46-45

By THOMAS McTERNAN

Women's basketball coach Sue Nye must feel like she's running a Vassar Hospital's Women's resident team with the wave of injuries that have plagued her squad in recent weeks.

Despite this, the team nipped Mount Saint Mary 46-45 in Newburgh Saturday after a 71-46 loss at Vassar last Tuesday.

The team first lost Eileen Gregg for the season in the Dutchess game two weeks ago and then were forced to play over half of Saturday's game without Sue Baroni, who required stitches after sustaining a cut over her left eye in a collision with Wanda

Glenn. And after the game it was discovered that Robin Smallwood had hurt her knee and is recuperating on crutches.

Ann Goger, who has picked up the scoring load in recent games, led the winners with 16 points against the Mount. Marist held the lead most of the way but didn't clinch it until Glenn (8 points) stole the ball from the Mount's Nancy Murphy with 5 seconds remaining.

"It was exciting, they played better than I thought they were," commented Nye. "With Sue (Baroni) and Eileen (Gregg), we would've wiped them up."

Vassar was led by Mary Thomas' 29 points as center Ellen

Maxwell was limited to 10. The coach pointed out, "They beat us by 40 in a scrimmage but we changed tactics and strategy and played a super game. Our passing was good but we missed too many shots."

Goger was high again with 10 while Baroni added 9.

Tuesday's game with Mount Saint Vincent was postponed indefinitely due to road conditions, so the team will be off until next Thursday (Feb. 12) when they travel to Ulster Community College. "It gives some of our injured players a chance to recuperate, noted Nye.

### New Record Established

## Trackmen Start Slow

The indoor track team got off to a slow start last Saturday in the 20th Annual Collegiate Track Conference Indoor Relay Carnival at the Queens College Gymnasium. Showing the effects of the five-week intercession break, the Marist thinclads were nowhere near their expected top form and were no match for the tough field presented in the meet.

There were three bright spots however for Marist. The shuttle hurdle relay team of Dave Schools, Charley Lopez, Mike Dombroski, and Phil Cotennec established a new school record of 35.6, breaking the old mark set before the vacation break of 36.3. John VanDervoort was proclaimed the Outstanding Trackman of the Meet for having the best double of the day as he ran a 2:09.8 anchor leg for Marist's two-mile relay (the second best half mile of the day) and then came back with a 53.5 quarter-mile in the distance

medley relay (the best 440 on the day). Keith Millsbaugh also ran well for the Red Foxes as he led off the distance medley relay with a 2:08.2, putting Marist in first place in its heat and came back with a 57.0 quarter mile as anchor of the mile relay. His 880 was the best of the day for Marist while his quarter was the second best.

Will Morrison ran a 4:43.7 anchor mile in the varsity distance medley for Marist while Tom Luke ran 4:52 anchoring the JV Distance Medley Relay. Mike Mahoney ran a 3:32.3 three-quarter mile in the JV Distance Medley Relay while Bob Coufal ran 3:35.7 in the varsity distance medley for the 3/4 mile. George McCutcheon ran a 2:13.9; Bob Coufal a 2:13.1; Dave Schools a 2:11, and John VanDervoort a 2:09.8 in the two-mile relay for a 8:47.8 for Marist. Keith Hollman led off the JV Distance Medley relay with a 2:11.1 half followed

by Jim Gillen's 58.2 quarter mile, Mahoney's 3:32.3, and Luke's 4:52 for 11:33.6. While in the varsity distance medley relay, Millsbaugh led off with his 2:08.2, then VanDervoort's 53.5 quarter kept Marist in the lead in its heat, followed by Coufal's 3:35.7 and Morrison's anchor of 4:43.7 for a 11:21.1. In the mile relay the splits for Marist were Vinny Quinn 58.1, McCutcheon 59.1, Mike Dombroski 61.8, and Millsbaugh's 57.0 for a 3:56.0.

Marist Coach Rich Stevens said that the meet will hopefully serve as a "shocker" for the team members and prove that they have a lot of work to do in the next month before the CTC Indoor Championships. The team will run again in the Queens Gymnasium in two weeks in a quadrangular meet against Queens, York, and NYU. It is expected that the team will show adequate improvements for that meet.

### HOLMES NAMED ATHLETE OF WEEK

Earl Holmes, a senior from Buffalo, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending Jan. 31. This marks the second time this season that he has been named recipient of the award.

Holmes, a 6-5 center and co-captain of the varsity basketball team, connected on 15 of 23 shots (31 points) and grabbed 15 rebounds in Monday's 69-60 win over Ramapo, then added 19 points and 11 rebounds in the 94-93 overtime loss to Sacred Heart Saturday. He has been averaging 15.6 points and 9.7 rebounds per game this season.

### INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

Benoit got 16 points from Bill Wright and 10 from Doug Smith as they defeated "Leo Fifth" 45-25 last week. "Leo Fifth" had opened with a 38-33 decision over the "Dongs" as Glen Malaspina scored 15 points and Pat Intintoli added 10. Owens had 11 for the losers.

In the first "big" game of the season, "Good Old Boys" downed "Return to Forever" 45-37 via Joe Nebbia's 16 points. The next night, the "Sprockeyes" put up a good battle before dropping a 39-33 contest to the "Good Old Boys." Steve Sullivan, Nebbia, Larry Stenger and Kevin McGhee all contributed six for the victors while John McCarthy was game-high with 13 for the losers.

In other games, "Holy Erasmus" remained undefeated with a 40-37 victory over "Tappa-Kega-Bear" and "Big II" topped "Federation Fleet" 48-34 with Tom Murphy pouring in 18.

### NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

In CACC action last week, Dowling sent 7-0 with a 94-61 win over Concordia ... St. Thomas Aquinas lost to Kings 95-91 (in overtime) and to Bloomfield 60-58 before toppling Ramapo 77-60 ... Sienna moved into first-place in last week's college division state basketball poll but could be out after Saturday's 81-76 loss to St. Francis in Brooklyn. Marist hosts Sienna Feb. 17 ...

Marist field coach Len Olson appears to be heading for a new job at Vermont, not at Army as earlier reported ... George McCutcheon after running "poor" 2:13.9 half-mile in the CTC Relay Carnival Saturday: "We (John VanderVoort and him) went to Florida over the vacation and the only running we did was a quarter mile to the beach and a hundred yards to the bathroom!"

### THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Feb. 5-11)

Thursday, Feb. 5 - Basketball: Ramapo - at Dutchess Community College Falcon Hall; Varsity only - 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 7 - Basketball: Bloomfield - at Dutchess Community College Falcon Hall; Varsity only - 6:15 p.m.

Track: University of Rochester Relays

Sunday, Feb. 8 - Soccer: Germania tournament - at Dutchess Community College Falcon Hall - 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10 - Basketball: at Concordia; J.V. - 6 p.m.; Varsity - 8 p.m.

## High On Sports

By THOMAS McTERNAN

### BOOTERS IN GERMANIA TOURNEY SUNDAY

The Marist soccer team opens its 1976 indoor schedule Sunday in the Germania tourney at Dutchess Community College. Expected opponents include Germania (3 teams), Dutchess CC, Rhinebeck and a coaches squad.

"We are in as good shape as any of the other teams," notes coach "Doc" Goldman, who feels that Dutchess and Marist should be the strongest teams.

The Red Foxes, coming off an 11-3 season and their first CACC championship, are entered in three more tournaments in the month ahead.

### JUNIOR VARSITY ON STREAK

The Junior Varsity Basketball team, coached by Bob Hildreth, won three games last week to run their winning streak to four and their overall record to 5-2.

Kenny Grimes scored 25 and John Vasquez 24 as Marist held off RPI 83-81 last Wednesday.

Saturday night the team had six of eight players in double figures as they bombed host Mount St. Mary by the incredible score of 143-81. Dave Wasilenko was high with 29 followed by Grimes with 28, Gary Diesel (21), Vasquez (18), Sal DePalma (14) and Jack Grennan (12).

Five players reached double figures Tuesday night as the Foxes trounced New Paltz 107-74. Grimes led the way with 33 while Diesel added 27.

### CROSS-COUNTRY AWARDS GIVEN

Fred Kolthay was presented with both the Top Runner and Most Valuable Runner awards as the Long Running Red Line held its annual post-season awards party in Wappingers Falls Saturday.

Other trophy winners were Bill Krempel (Most Improved), Bob Coufal (Most Dependable), Jim Gillen (Leadership) and Frank Stephen (Perseverance). Each team member also received a shirt and a trophy for being a member of the upstate and CACC champions.

Final rankings of the team were also announced. The top ten, in order were Kolthay, Coufal, Tom Luke, Brian Costine, George McCutcheon, Jeff Blanchard, Steve Meier, Charles Gysin, Steve Van Keuren and Krempel.

Head coach Rich Stevens commented, "This was the best team I've ever coached as far as attitude and ability." And that's the winning combination.

### CACC Basketball

as of Feb. 4

	W	L		
Dowling	7	0	St. Thomas	3 4
MARIST	6	2	Nyack	1 5
Kings	5	2	Concordia	1 6
West Conn. St.	4	3	Ramapo	1 7
Bloomfield	4	3		