



THE CIRCLE



Volume 20, Number 11

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

May 4, 1978

Budget deficit seen for second year

By David Potter

Marist College's budget is projected as of April 6 to have a \$113,000 deficit for this fiscal year, according to President Linus R. Foy. Though a deficit is projected, Foy said Marist's \$9,335,000 budget could also have

a \$50,000 surplus.

If Marist has a deficit, Foy said the college "will have to tighten" expenditures. He said depending on the amount of the deficit, Marist may have to cut back on salaries and personnel. Foy added there are "some departments that are heavy," such as

the chemistry department. He said the college could move teachers into other course areas in demand.

Foy cited dormitory conditions and the food service's financial problems as a few reasons for the deficit.

He said there is "no way to

estimate the amount of damage in the dorms," and said vandalism, yearly repairs and maintenance of the dormitories could contribute to the deficit.

The food service, according to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, is projected to earn \$100,000 of its expected \$185,000 this year.

However, Foy also said "many things could contribute" to the budget having a \$50,000 surplus this year. Both the food service and bookstore inventories, according to Foy, could record surpluses this year which would contribute to a budget surplus. He also said Marist has not received all expense and income statements from outside agencies

and students, leaving the college's financial situation uncertain for this year.

Foy said the deficit would be added as an expense to next year's budget, and said the deficit is "not a figure that is devastating." However, Foy added Marist could face serious problems if it finishes with a deficit for several years in a row. He said there are "very few angels out there" willing to contribute money for a college deficit. He added "no one likes to help a loser with a deficit."

Foy said he would know by July 10 within \$50,000 whether or not Marist's budget will have a deficit.

Fire hazards not priority

By Kathy Norton

Minor fire hazards still exist on campus and Security Director Joseph Waters, and Assistant Maintenance Director Fred Janus said routine maintenance takes priority over eliminating the hazards. Waters said "criminal mischief" by students interferes with hazard elimination.

Fairview fire chief William Sutka said he is responsible for seeing that the hazards are eliminated. However, he said that he can't force college officials to correct the minor hazards. "That's up to college officials," says Sutka. He reports major hazards to the Town of

Poughkeepsie building inspector who fines or serves a summons to violators.

In an inspection last May, 38 hazards were found on campus. Sutka said that all major violations have been corrected but he is "unhappy" with the situation. According to Sutka, "They should find the time to correct the hazards." He also said, "There's no excuse for not correcting those that have no cost."

Sutka says another inspection of the campus will be done by the end of May. He says he will ask officials to answer why certain hazards haven't been eliminated.

Sutka said he is "worried" about the handicapped students

living in Champagnat Hall. The seven students are scattered throughout the building. Sutka said in an emergency they would slow down the evacuation process. According to Sutka, the students resented someone telling them where to live. He said, "They will tie up a considerable amount of firemen. They are not being fair to others."

Janus said the hazards are being corrected, "as fast as it practically can be done." All agreed the limited 8-man maintenance staff and budget problems hindered hazard elimination.

Fish to speak at commencement

By Alan Jackson

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. will be the guest speaker at Marist's 32nd commencement ceremony to be held in the McCann Center May 20 at 2 p.m. according to Thomas Wade, director of development.

Fish, a Republican-conservative, will seek his sixth term in office this November, to represent the 25th Congressional District which includes Dutchess and Putnam counties, parts of Columbia, Ulster, and Westchester counties. He was elected to his first congressional term in 1968.

Fish, 51, received his B.A. degree from Harvard College in 1949 where he majored in

American history and attended the John F. Kennedy School of Public Administration, Cambridge, Mass. He received his law degree at New York University.

Fish is a Navy veteran of World War II.

His father represented the 25th congressional district and his grandfather was a member of Congress and an assistant treasurer of the United States.

Fish is a member of the House Judiciary Committee which voted to initiate impeachment proceedings against former President Richard Nixon and various other congressional committees.

Fish and his family reside in Millbrook.



Hamilton Fish, Jr.

Residents seek individualism

By Gerry McNulty

Following a national trend, Marist's resident students are becoming more individualistic and conservative but appear more open to growth in education, said Father Richard LaMorte, director of campus ministry and former housemaster.

LaMorte was housemaster of Leo Hall in 1976, is adviser to Gregory House and has counseled students on campus for two years. LaMorte said freshmen are demanding more from college. And because the freshman class was so large it had a noticeable effect on the campus.

Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, said while there are many problems which have not been solved the dorms have gotten better. "Complaints seem

to be less numerous" he said, and added that there have been less discipline cases this year than last.

"I think the students we have gotten over the past year are in many ways different than the students of the past," LaMorte said. He said it was "almost a return to the 1950s attitude but of course that could never be the case because too many things have happened."

LaMorte said since the beginning of the year a number of people have been saying the social and living situation are too one-sided. He said "People are saying there is more than one way of doing things, and that you have to stop doing things the way you used to." Fred Gainer, Champagnat housemaster, agreed, "it took me awhile to become acquainted with the

variety of individual desires."

Gainer agreed with LaMorte saying students don't seem to function in groups anymore. "I was really surprised by the student's desires to be looked upon as individuals," he said.

LaMorte said this individuality is caused by societal problems, "an awful lot of people are bringing with them to this place a lot of problems." He noted the increase of students who have only one parent because of divorce and the increasing numbers of students who try to remain on campus during the summer. "For more and more students this place is their life."

LaMorte said this may lead toward insecurity. He said this may account for some of the INDIVIDUALITY, "People tend to be protective of themselves and much less concerned

about others," he said.

LaMorte added the attitude of students was reflective of society at large. He noted since the end of the Vietnam War many young people found their reasons for going to college have changed.

Most students today demand more from colleges because the job market is competitive. LaMorte said the role of the college is to give people what they come for must meet the needs of the students. "That means they have to have some sort of a leadership role," he said.

RAs are the backbone of the system. He added the "staff has been extremely cohesive this year," despite a variety of demands on their time. Gainer agreed and said this year the RAs tried to relate more of a positive growth environment in the

During finals week, Lambert and Soucy, chairman of the student food committee, plan to visit schools the other companies are under contract with, and also call other colleges having dropped the companies in the past three years. "I'm going from both aspects," said Lambert. Since the decision will not be made until after students leave, Lambert said it was important Soucy contribute student input.

The contenders will submit final bids during the week of May 15-19.

Results from an evaluation done April 21 by the National Association of College and University Food Services will also be considered in the decision, said Lambert.

"We want to render the food service more financially beneficial to the college," said Lambert. He said if an outside company is contracted, it would take over on July 1, the beginning of Marist's fiscal year. Lambert said the boarding program's structure would remain the same whoever operated the dining services.

Marist to decide on cafe by May 26

By Maria Troiano

Marist College will decide by May 26 whether it will continue operating its own dining service or contract one of four food service companies having submitted bids for next year, according to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students.

Although Marist requests bids from other companies every two years, Lambert said finances were also a factor this year. The cafeteria projected to generate \$185,000 for Marist, but is now expected to reach \$100,000. "This is the magnitude of the problem," said Lambert.

By Friday, bids received from SAGA, Custom Food Marriot, ARA Slater, and Marist College Dining Services will be reviewed by the food service screening committee. Lambert said the committee, which includes himself, Anthony Campilli, Ann Haggerty, Dolly Bodick, and David Soucy, will base their decisions on a rating system involving their priorities and criteria.



dorms. He said he thought social responsibility is coming about for the students. "I think I had a lot to do with that in Champagnat," he said.

LaMorte said the pressures of living in a dorm often burdens RAs heavily. Gainer said it was difficult for RAs to deal with a multitude of personalities.

Weekend Happenings

VARSITY PLAYTHINGS/ CAMPUS TEASERS... 9G Drive In, Route 9, Hyde Park, 229-5100. Daily 7:00, 8:45, & 10:30 p.m.

SPEAKERS... 331 Rt. 32 North, New Paltz, Fri. May 5, "Allen Harris Band", Sat. May 6, "Kal David and Laurie Bono Band".

JACKSON'S LOUNGE... 543 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, 452-0240. Thurs-Sun. "HLT" Disco Band, 11:30 p.m.-3:00 a.m.

MID HUDSON CIVIC CENTER... Bonnie Raitt, Buddy Guy, and Junior Wells. 454-5800.
LAST CHANCE... Sat. May 6 "Oregon" Band, 452-1862. Crancell Street, Main Mall, Poughkeepsie.

THE INCREDIBLE MELTING MAN/THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU... Hyde Park Drive In, Rt. 44, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000. Children under 12 free, show starts at dusk.

ANNIE HALL... Roosevelt Theatre, Rt. 9 Hyde Park, 229-2000.

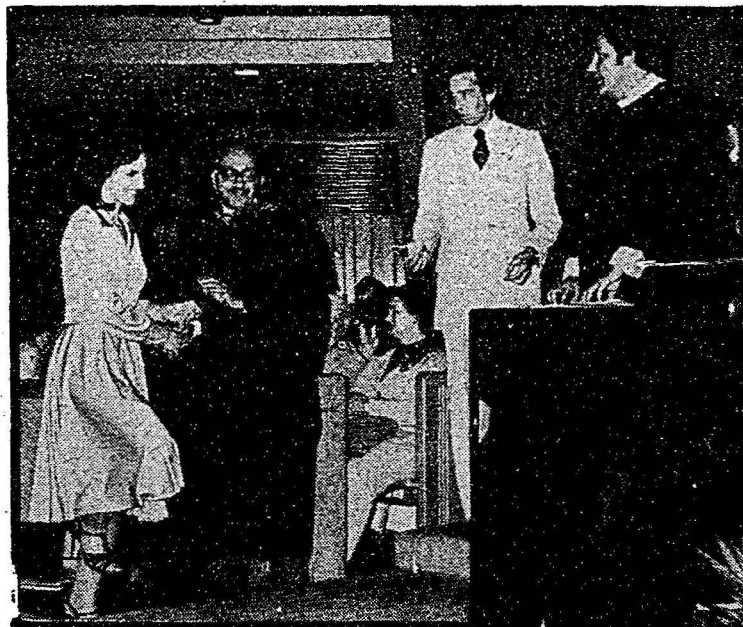
THE MANTOU/THE CASSANDRA CROSSING... Overlook Drive In, Rt. 44, Poughkeepsie, GL 2-3445, children under 12 free, show starts at dusk.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER... Fishkill Drive In, Rt. 9, Fishkill, 896-9797, Box office opens at 7:00 p.m., show starts at dusk.

THE GOODBYE GIRL... Cinema 55, Apple Valley Shopping Center, Rt. 55, LaGrange, 471-4745. Eves. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Sun. matinee 2:00 p.m.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN Part 2... Hudson Plaza Theater, South Road, Rt. 9 Poughkeepsie, 454-2080. Eves. 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Weekend draws 450



The ring ceremony in the chapel, Saturday.

By Mary Yuskevich

Seafood Newburgh, Chicken Cordon Bleu and roast beef were served to approximately 450 parents and students Saturday night at the annual spring parents weekend dinner dance.

Following dinner, there was dancing to 1:30 a.m. to the music of Liquid Crystal.

"I had a great time," proclaimed one mother. "I can't wait till the October parents weekend," she said.

A junior ring ceremony preceded the dance, at which approximately 110 juniors received their rings in the chapel. Several additional juniors came



The dinner dance in the cafeteria Saturday night.

didn't know exactly what it was, but figured it was a disco. "I'm really glad we went this year," she said.

According to Bodick, the parents pay for parents weekend and at the end of the weekend the College Union Board makes money or has a deficit.

Although she wasn't sure, Bodick said this year she believes CUB will have a deficit.

that afternoon to ask if they could participate in the ring ceremony, according to Dolly Bodick, coordinator of college activities.

Parents weekend began at the Last Chance Friday night. "I'm not sure how many parents attended," said Bodick, but "it was a full house."

Mrs. Joan Bianchini said she had never been to the Last Chance before. She said she

It was a full house



Announcing

Applications for lifeguards are being accepted at the McCann Center for the summer. Applicants must have an American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving certificate

The office of Special Services has an opening for a student intern. Applicants must be full-time Marist students in the Special Services Program, in good academic standing, with a desire to go into a related field upon graduation. Rate of pay is \$3.00 to \$3.25 per hour for a 15-20 hour week. Interested applicants should contact the Office of Special Services by Friday, May 5.

An electric etcher is available at the security office for students to mark personal belongings. Students can also register the make, model, and serial number of their stereos, cameras, etc. with the security department. Students will also be supplied with anti-theft stickers warning burglars that student property is registered and identifiable.

The application for financial aid and the financial aid form (replacing the Parents Confidential Statement) are available at the Financial Aid Office.

Both the application and the financial statement must be on file in order to be considered for financial assistance from the Federal loan, grant, and work programs, and institutional programs, except for the automatically renewable Marist grants-scholarships, by May 15, 1978.

The 1978-79 New York State Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) application is currently being mailed to all students who currently receive a TAP award.

Students wanted for Part-time employment - If you are interested in working up to 15 hours a week and earning up to \$3.00 an hour providing aide or attendant services for Marist's handicapped students, stop by the office of special services, room 105 Champagnat Hall, between 8:30 and 5:00 for further information.

Marist Library hours for finals week
Saturday9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday noon - 2 a.m.
Monday-Thurs. 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Winners of the Marist cross country team '200' Club grand prize drawings were: \$25 Fourth Prize - Tom Ahrens, \$100 Third Prize - Frank Wiesinger, \$250 Second Prize - T.A.M. Kelly, and \$500 First Prize - Gary Wiesinger. Over \$1400 was awarded in cash prizes this year.

Best way to study for exams? Sleep on it

The best way to study for an exam is, after you're done, sleep on it.

Students should review their notes and books before the night of an exam just before they sleep. Upon waking, a review of the information is extremely helpful. These steps will commit the information to long term memory, and ultimately, help the student pass the test.

Cramming, the traditional way of studying for exams, is useless because the information is only stored in a student's short term memory. Short term memory has "space shortage," new information enters, and old information exists. Therefore, the more a student tries to cram, the more he forgets.

Also, cramming causes "interference" problems. Any new

input after a long night of studying, such as a conversation with a friend, can cause a memory lapse, just when a student needs his memory most.

Long term memory, the best tool for studying, has permanent storage capacity. Long term memory can be achieved by several repetitions of information into the memory such as reading material three or four times when it is assigned, not once before an exam. By using this

method, students can review for exams, rather than cramming for them.

Another good study method is taking accurate notes in the student's own words. By doing this a student learns the subject material rather than memorizing it.

Also, just before the test, students should quickly review their notes, reinforcing whatever material they may not have learned well.

<p>HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000</p> <p>NOW THRU MAY 9TH</p> <p>THE INCREDIBLE MELTING MAN AND BURT LANCASTER</p> <p>THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU</p> <p>CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE / SHOW STARTS AT DUSK</p>	<p>ROOSEVELT THEATRE Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000</p> <p>NOW THRU MAY 9TH</p> <p>ANNIE HALL ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST PICTURE BEST ACTRESS</p> <p>ACRES OF FREE PARKING</p>	<p>OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Rte. 44, Overlook, Overlook, GL 2-3445</p> <p>NOW THRU MAY 9TH</p> <p>EVIL DOES NOT DIE... IT WAITS...</p> <p>THE MANITOU TONY CURTIS</p> <p>AND THE CASSANDRA CROSSING SOPHIA LOREN RICHARD HARRIS</p> <p>SHOWS STARTS AT DUSK / CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE</p>
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HYDE PARK Trading Co.

Interesting Gifts For Unusual People

Adjacent to Barkers and ShopRite

True-False - Don't try to interpret a statement too closely - most questions are clearly stated. Watch out for words like "always, never or only" which usually indicate the statement is false.

Essay - First read each question carefully, watching for words like "describe, analyze, contrast, compare" - and make sure you understand what you're being asked to do. If a question says compare two items don't just describe them. Then work your way from the easiest questions to the hardest ones. One good technique is to use as many specific names and references as you can remember, it helps your answers seem more credible.

Matching - First match all the items you are sure about then, unless there is a penalty for guessing, try to match the rest by process of elimination. Be sure to check instructions - can any of the "answers" be used more than once?

Multiple Choice - The object of many such tests is to choose the best answer, often people pick the first answer that seems right without reading the rest.

Problem Solving - The best way to study is to do practice problems until you are confident you can work the formula. After finishing, make sure you recheck each step and label your answer so the grader can find it.

It's exam time

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Slot 3 9 a.m.	Slot 8 8:30 a.m.	Slot 2 9 a.m.	Slot 10 8:30 a.m.	Slot 4 9 a.m.
	Slot 12 11:30 a.m.		Slot 11 11:30 a.m.	
Slot 9 1 p.m.	Slot 6 2:30 p.m.	Slot 5 1 p.m.	Slot 1 2:30 p.m.	Slot 7 1 p.m.

Classified Ads

For Sale: Wood bunk beds. Great for apartment or dorm. Save space next semester. Really - cheap! See Nancy C-321.

Kathy: Hope the next week is better than the last two. Better yet, I'll make sure it is. Maureen

To the Scene and the Cat: The place will never be the same without you. I'm really gonna miss you guys a lot. Love always, Your roomie

John, Dave, Dennis: You were the best coach we've ever had. Thanks! (Hope you'll take the job again next year.) The Ermines

Sommer watches Marist for 28 years

By Lark Landon

Twenty-eight years later, the longest "in point of service" employee at Marist is still doing what he's always done. Teaching. Dr. George Sommer, 50, professor of English, commuted one day a week from New York City to Marist, then named Marian College, for six years to teach courses in Shakespeare and American Literature.

He left his assistant professorship at Manhattan College to teach full-time at Marist in 1957 because "even in those early years, I was looking forward to teaching here and to seeing the college develop."

"When I first came here, this was a college of 120 students devoted solely to the training of Marist Brothers. They were regimented, very intelligent, very careful students."

Among the students then taught by Sommer was Brother Cornelius Russell, Dr. Jephtha Lanning and Gerard Cox, current members of Marist faculty.

As one of seven instructors teaching the entire curriculum at that time, Sommer remembers the acceptance of the first 13 lay students and some of the problems they faced.

One example was lunch hour.

Because "there were no provisions for them," lay students ate their lunch sitting on the floor of the old gym while the brothers silently listened to readings from the bible in a cloistered area of the library.

After lunch, the lay students were required to join the brothers in a procession to the cemetery, where the McCann Center now is, to say the rosary.

Gets traditional students

However, with the exception of the radical attitudes of students in the '60's, Sommer thinks that of all the types of students he's taught, there has always been "the traditional student and I've gotten them."

"The students I get are the culturally, aesthetically minded students, students interested in literature in the broadest possible sense. I'm not getting the non-student."

Born in the Bronx, Sommer entered Manhattan College at 16 and majored in English and French, and studied philosophy and math. Sommer said that because the first two courses towards receiving his M.A. in Renaissance Literature from N.Y.U. were in Beowulf and Chaucer, he pursued his doc-

torate on Medieval Literature at Fordham University.

Having taught history, math, and French courses at Marist, Sommer teaches only English now for scholarly reasons. He says, "once one begins to read broadly and think broadly and is dealing broadly in ideas, he needs something to hang it on. I hang it on English."

Proud father

The father of four children, Sommer is proud of oldest son Robert, 25, who receives his M.A. in English from the State University College at New Paltz in May and has been offered three full time scholarships for a doctorate degree. "At this rate he'll surpass his father," said Sommer, who is also awaiting his first grandchild from daughter Nancy, 24, in October.

Author of *The Science of Linguistics*, published by the Marist College Press in 1971, Sommer has "committed my life" to creating the Modern Languages Association Conference (MLAC).

Sommer devotes much time to research work in order to maintain excellence in teaching. He said, "I believe there can be no separation between teaching



George Sommer

and research. I do not believe that one can be a good, much less excellent, teacher unless one is also seriously concerned with depth learning of, and in, his field. If a scholar is confident of his work, he will present it abroad and, if his work is found worthy, it will be accepted by his peers. The result will be passed on to his students in the form of excellence of teaching."

With a personal library of 3,000 books, half of which are in his

office, Sommer defines a major in English as a "collegiate education in the reading of books." Using a quote of author Mark Van Doren's that inspired him when entering the teaching profession, Sommer explained the importance of educating students through the reading of books. He said, "They may not save the world. They may not change it. But at least they would comprehend it."

Tainted pot effects unknown

By Vic Small

It is still unknown whether smoking paraquat-contaminated marijuana has adverse health effects, according to a report issued by Robert P. Whalen, M.D., commissioner of the New York State Department of Health.

The report states available evidence suggests pulmonary fibrosis-scarring of lung tissue - may occur from long term use of contaminated marijuana.

A local high school student died three weeks ago, but his death has not been tied to paraquat

poisoning by officials.

According to the report paraquat cannot be seen, tasted, or smelled in the marijuana. The Center for Disease Control reports no home test for paraquat contamination of marijuana has been developed.

The symptoms possibly caused by smoking paraquat contaminated marijuana are respiratory tract irritation, cough, diarrhea, and hemoptysis - spitting up blood and phlegm.

The fibrosis may be progressive, causing death several weeks after ingestion. As little as three grams of paraquat

has caused fatal pulmonary fibrosis. A person who smokes four grams of contaminated marijuana per day could inhale close to 0.1 micrograms of paraquat. Depending on the dose, pulmonary damage may occur within hours or as long as two weeks after ingestion.

Valedictorian chosen

This year's valedictorian will have her husband and four-year-old daughter at her graduation. Maureen Sorbo, 25, was selected to speak at graduation because she had a 3.975 cumulative index in business.

"My studies were kind of hard, but my marriage did not affect my schoolwork," she said.

Sorbo graduated from Bennett in 1973, took off two years to get married and start a family and

attended Marist for two and one half years.

"I am meeting with Deans Zuccarello and Cox to discuss the contents of my speech," she said. "What I'm going to talk about is totally up to me. The deans are just offering assistance."

Sorbo and her husband, who live in Pine Plains, work at International Business Machines in Poughkeepsie as accountants.

Noonan resigns

John Noona, associate director of admissions, will resign from his position this summer to become director of admissions at the College of Boca Raton in Florida.

Noonan was named admissions counselor in 1976 and was promoted to associate director last summer when James Daly was named director replacing David Flynn.

Noonan says he leaves Marist with no regrets and with many fond memories. He says a better opportunity arose and he chose to take it.

Noonan, his wife Helen, and their two children will move to Boca Raton before September.

Noonan was an English teacher at St. Raymond's Boy High School in the Bronx before he arrived at Marist.

WEDNESDAY: 1/2 PRICE NIGHT

(except bottle beer)

THURSDAY: LADIES NIGHT



MUSIC BY

HARVEST 2 weeks

PHEONIX 3 weeks

LUNCH AND DINNER MENU DAILY



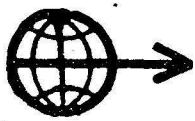
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From 5.00
His & Her Body Perm
Curly or Soft with Cut
From 15.00

17 So. Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie
(1/2 Block south of Main Mall)

471-4383 **M-S 9:30-6:00**





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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Editor's note: Beth Weaver and Dave Potter have been named co-editors of The Circle for next semester.

Welcome back SAGA

Because the Marist College Dining Services will not generate sufficient funds for the college this year, Marist is considering hiring an outside company to run the food program.

Though Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, previously said Marist would consider an outside firm providing it supplied the same quality program as Marist's services, this must be doubted because of the college's financial difficulties.

If an outside firm is hired, students would not have any input in menu or other changes. Also, any funds earned by an outside concern would leave the school and not be used for the benefit of the program as they are now.

Because of this, students must question if the college has the best interest of the students in

mind in possibly making this change.

Many people complain about the present food service, but SAGA, a service Marist previously used, is being considered as a replacement for the existing program, although Lambert admitted SAGA's program was not as good as ours."

Editorials

Marist students should relish their last few dried hamburgers, runny eggs and scoopfuls of "What is it?" because after this semester, students may be eating something even worse than what they are not used to now.

Congratulations

Traditionally, springtime has been associated with weddings and graduations. In less than two weeks, more than 300 seniors will graduate after years of term papers and final examinations, mixed with hours of procrastination and fun.

Colleges and universities across the country will be graduating their seniors, and the sheer number of the ceremonies might diminish the significance of a small school on the Hudson. But it doesn't.

Probably because to each senior on May 20, the ceremony will carry a very personal and individual meaning. Seniors are a special mixed breed of students. Some of them have worked throughout their four years, while others have merely survived. But whether they worked or partied, they have come out with something

different. Some of them have learned their subject matter well, others learned about human nature. Graduation is the acknowledgment you have learned something. And as they bolt into the "real" world, it is up to them to use, or discard, what their teachers, family, and friends have taught them during their college years.

The Circle Editors would like to congratulate the senior class of 1978.

We would especially like to thank Mark Rudolph, our advertising manager, who will be graduating. He has kept the paper alive by supplying us with much needed extra capital.

To everyone else: Have a nice summer and we'll see you in September.

Viewpoint

Is it Real?

By Richard A. LaMorte

There were the usual sounds of stereos calling out to the sun in praise of warmer days. There was the usual dancing around in front of Champagnat and St. Peters to acclaim the clear blue sky. The lacrosse team was away for a tame; softball and crew were occupying others. It was like the approach of any other weekend ... or was it?

Who was shaving off his beard? Who was having their hair rearranged? Flowers miraculously sprung up in front of Gregory House, while unusual amounts of trash appeared in the receptacles on the floors of all buildings. People were cleaning old clothes and buying or borrowing new ones. Rooms were cleaned, closets and drawers straightened out. People seemed to be very much into making things brighter and bigger. Almost as though they were saying: "Hey! notice me. This is an extension of me ... and I want you to notice it ... too!" Even The Circle came out brighter and bigger and the staff who give it life were saying: "Hey! notice me. This is an extension of me and I want you to notice it ... too!"

As the weekend wore on - there was an increasing sense of brighter and bigger, though surprisingly softer and friendlier on campus and off ... this generation and the former generation were found celebrating together, talking together, dancing together, eating and drinking together. Three pieces and long gowns, flowers and smiles ... all over the place. "Come and meet my mother and father ..." "Hey, Geraldine is here ... "Where..." "There..." "Ma ... Dad, I

want you to meet my friend." "Hey, did you know ... my father used to work with your father." "Small world isn't it!" The highways and byways back to the dorms weren't destroyed or strewn with trash. The chapel was filled on both Saturday and Sunday.

I wonder what force could have caused this - Could it be a public relations gimmick of the school? Maybe the students were bribed ... but so many? How could so much have happened to so many - in such a short time? People were actually going out of their way to say: "Hey! notice me. This, she, he ... is an extension of me and I want you to notice it ... her ... him ... too!" Was it fraud or basic pride ... welling up ... even in the midst of an obviously imperfect situation such as this is. Perhaps, for a brief forty-eight hours, we all became so concerned with the approach of 'the outsiders,' that we actually allowed our true selves to come forth in relation to each other ... this place and our relatives. There was a basic faith in each other expressed in action; a hopefulness that lightened the space between generations and a genuine love shown for others.

We will very quickly go back to our former way of treating each other and looking at this place ... I guess - but, if we can reflect even briefly on what very naturally happened, we might see more of what we really are than what we pretend to be. Then, in our separation from one another and this place ... we will hopefully, see more clearly what we and this place should be.

Is it real? Can it be? Often enough ... It's just in your viewpoint.

LETTERS

Congrats, but...

Dear Editors,
Congratulations on your parent's weekend issue of the Circle. It is obvious a great deal of time and effort went into its publication.

It was with some regret, however, that I read the article concerning my views towards next year's tuition increase. As a fellow student I am just as much affected by the tuition increase as anyone else is. Therefore, the article on the tuition increase which quotes me as saying that

the college has to "cover its expenses," fails to include the fact that this was the justification given to me by the Marist Board of Trustees and are not my own personal views on the issue. I would just like to say now, that I do not condone a tuition increase.

Unfortunately, I have received quite a number of negative reactions to my alleged views on its justification. I hope this letter will serve to clarify any misconceptions.

Sincerely,
Frank Paul Biscardi
Student Government
Treasurer

Congratulations

To the Editors:
I would like to congratulate the editors and staff members of the circle for a job well done with the special issue published last week. I know the hard work and long,

long, sleepless hours which these dedicated journalists devoted to the newspaper during the past few weeks. In my opinion, the end definitely justifies and was well worth the means.

Congratulations to all who were involved!

Sincerely,
Cathy Winstanley

Crew problems

To the Editors:
The Marist crew program is in a state of chaos. There are many reasons for the chaos. Before Gary Caldwell, who holds three jobs arrived, Marist was never a powerhouse, although we should have been. Things were bad at that point, but instead of getting better, they are now worse.

With the none-too-soon resignation of Gary Caldwell, the administration has the job of finding a crew coach that is a coach. Hopefully they will be smart this time.

The main cause of the present situation is that Caldwell has not and cannot coach. Most oarsmen are rowing worse than when they came to Marist. Instead of rowing in a machine-like manner, Marist crews look like centipedes with broken legs.

The program is disorganized. During the winter when oarsmen set up rowing tank times, Caldwell would either not show up, or leave the oarsmen to coach themselves. This caused lack of respect for Caldwell.

Lack of recruiting hurts the program. Marist is faced with a dismal future because we do not have enough experienced underclassmen to give a proper basis to a varsity boat, nor a coach to nurse their talents. Marist is faced with a second-

rate rowing program for at least the next three years.

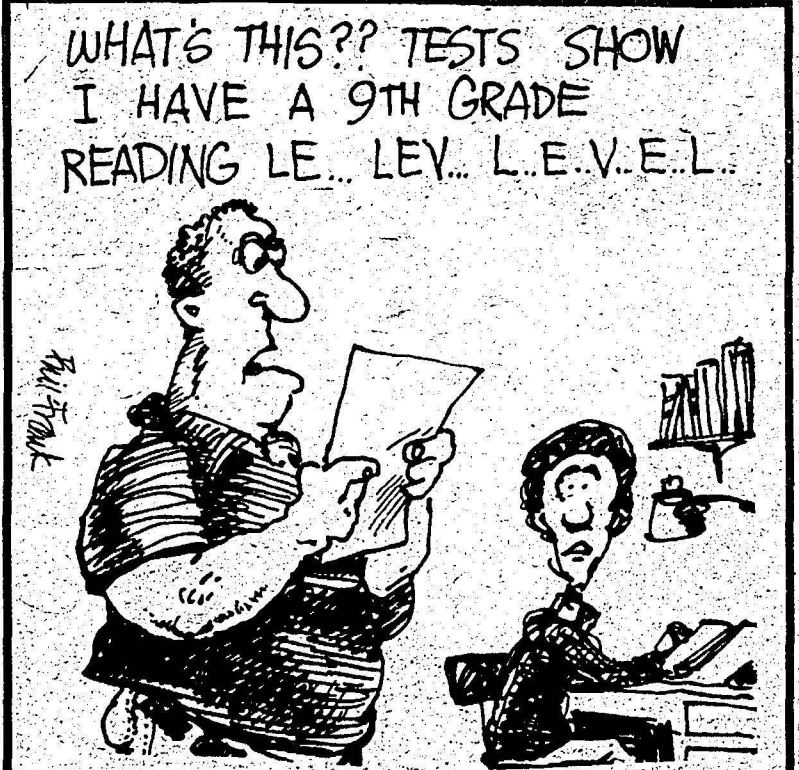
Two years ago, Marist had a chance to get a first-rate coach but the administration turned him down because he could not show up until late in the fall semester. This man is now head coach at Northeastern University and has been appointed National team coach. Instead of him, Marist hired a small-college freshman coach. What the administration did not realize was that a freshman coach, especially on the small-college level, is a victim of fate. If this coach was endowed with a strong bunch of freshmen, this crew could dominate the freshman competition. This is what happened to Caldwell, because he surely does not have the coaching ability to compete in varsity-level competition, even in the small-school league.

Marist now has the slowest crew in its history, prospective oarsmen are not attracted to the crew program, and the money invested in the program is wasted.

The alumni, students, and oarsmen have a right to be mad since Marist has some of the best facilities on the East coast for a rowing program. It is up to the administration to be smart and make a level-headed choice for a crew coach who will raise Marist crew out of the cellar.

Jeff DeCarlo

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



Freshmen program to make some changes

by Lark Landon

The freshman advisory program is slated for changes next semester in order to correct problems it faced in its first year, according to Father Richard LaMorte.

LaMorte said the program, designed to help freshman adjust academically and socially to college, was created by Assistant Dean of Students Fred Lambert, Associate Academic Dean Gerard Cox and himself. Freshman were placed into groups of 15 and met on a regular basis to discuss orientation problems with faculty, staff and peer advisors.

The program's major problem, according to LaMorte, was scheduling meetings at times convenient for group members. LaMorte said "that in itself was time consuming" for advisors as

was meeting with the freshman the first two weeks on an individual basis.

LaMorte said another problem was caused by students not being assigned to groups until November, thereby delaying the program. He said students could not be assigned until November because "we did not know who was living on campus and where."

However, LaMorte said he expects to be supplied with a list

"To advise the administration of where they should be going."

- La Morte

by June 1, listing the resident locations of next year's freshmen. Freshmen will be meeting with their groups at freshman orientation, he said, and will be "in groups of 15, not a mass of 500."

Another change in the program for next year will be the scheduling of fewer meetings. LaMorte said after monthly meetings the first semester, meetings will be fewer in number and will be more "informational, rather than discussional." He said "more concrete needs" such as how to write papers will be stressed in the second semester.

LaMorte said a benefit of the program is to "advise the administration of where they should be going" by communicating problems raised in the freshman groups.

Freshman students expressed concern about the choice of Core

HELP!



instructors and the lack of feedback on their academic performance until they received their midterm grades.

According to Cox, department chairman were urged to use "greater caution" in selecting Core teachers. Cox also said

teachers have been encouraged to inform students of their grades before midterms.

Another problem voiced by freshmen was unclear guidelines for dormitory norms. LaMorte said this would be clearly explained to next year's freshmen during orientation.

Rich Barbara, peer advisor, said although his group did not follow the program as strictly as expected, the program was a good idea. He said after the program started students "didn't have the need or the freedom to see us regularly. We just ended up being available to them if they needed to see us."

Freshman John Morgan and Kathy McNulty agree with Barbara and said although they did not need the program, they both believed it was a good idea for those students who did need it.

Core program to stay, for now

By Kathy Norton

The core curriculum will be around for a while.

Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, John Ritschdorff, said the core will be kept for a few years, although it "hasn't completely developed itself." He added this will take three or four years.

The core was instituted last fall in an effort to give freshman a more well-rounded education. The basic objectives of the core are: to instill values, develop basic skills, such as writing, become familiar with the content of other disciplines besides the student's major, and understand the methodologies and limits of disciplines. Freshmen are required to take seven core courses in four semesters.

According to Ritschdorff freshman were surveyed last fall about the core, and responses were positive.

There are some difficulties with the program. Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello said evaluation instruments are limited. He also said it is a "struggle" to get faculty to reach in their own discipline, yet go beyond into other disciplines. Core teacher, Dr. Richard Platt, said the value foundation for the core should be clarified.

The core is valuable for recruiting students, said Cathy O'Neill, admissions counselor. O'Neill said a lot of freshmen are unsure of what they want to do, and the core exposes them to different interests. O'Neill also said high school guidance counselors are impressed by the program. Parents of prospective students also are interested in core, said O'Neill. They are eager to see their children get a diverse education.

Core teachers find the program favorable. Brother Joseph Belanger said, "I think it's ex-

cellent, and long overdue." Platt said he is satisfied with the program, but the consistency of contents and standards of the core can be improved.

Ritschdorff and Zuccarello said the move toward a more liberal education is good. According to

Core was instituted last fall in an effort to give freshmen a more well rounded education

Ritschdorff, "Marist has always been directed in that way. We have always been interested in fostering liberal education. The core curriculum is a way we can continue that work today."

Dorms to be paid for by 2003

by Ken Healy

Every year \$340,000 of Marist's \$9,000,000 budget goes toward paying the mortgage on the school's three main dormitories, according to Anthony Campilli, Marist's business manager.

Campilli said the final payment on Leo Hall would be made in 2003, 40 years after the building was constructed. Sheahan and Leo Halls, the first buildings constructed without the help of the Marist brothers, were paid for with 40 year mortgages from the Housing and Home Finance Administration. The total construction cost of Sheahan was \$523,000 in 1962, while the cost of Leo Hall, more than twice Sheahan's size, was \$1,300,000.

Campilli said building these dorms today would cost two to two and half times the original cost. He also said of the \$340,000 yearly mortgage bill, \$187,000 is principle and \$153,000 is interest. When Sheahan Hall is paid for in 2003, the total cost will be approximately \$1,500,000.

Campilli said Marist made a wise decision to build in the 1960s when costs and interest rates were low. "The bonds on the three dormitories are for 3 1/4, 3%, and 3 1/2 percent," said Campilli adding, "the interest rates are now around ten percent, we probably couldn't afford these buildings if they were built

today."

In 1963, Marist asked for funds from the New York State Dormitory Authority, to build Champagnat Hall, a residence for 400 students. In 1965 Champagnat was completed with its extension, the campus center, for a cost of \$3,990,000. Campilli said that Champagnat would probably be the last dormitory built on the Marist campus. "The enrollment of the school has stabilized over the last several years and we

don't see the need for any more housing facilities."

"Because Marist is a comparatively new college it has more expenses than an older, more established and financially secure school. Its buildings are still being paid for and this is a great strain on the budget, said Campilli. An older school like Vassar is paid for. We're still paying a mortgage and maintenance and utilities expenses, he said.

Frosh like program

By Jimmy Perez

While some freshmen think the required writing courses they took last fall were "beneath them" or a repetition of high school classes, a majority thought they were worthwhile, an English department survey shows.

As a part of the core curriculum begun last fall, 80 percent of Marist's 412 freshmen with deficient skills were required to take writing courses. The program should give every student a "broadly based idea" of how to write a college level essay, according to Robert Lewis, assistant professor of English.

Lewis said, based on writing tests taken last summer, about 35 percent of the freshmen were told to take two three-credit writing courses, while 45 percent had to take one course.

About 32 percent of the students required to take the courses thought their placement in writing classes was appropriate to their level of writing ability, Lewis said. Some who responded to the survey, however, had negative reactions to the classes, including some former Bennett College students who transferred to Marist but were not pre-tested.

One student wrote that the courses "made me develop forethought;" another said they "helped make me more cautious," and a third answered that he "learned to think before writing."

Lewis said some teachers put an emphasis on grammar and rhetorical modes of development, while others concentrate on sentence construction and



journal writing procedures.

Lewis said the courses have improved students skills. "Generally, students feel they've learned and their writing is bound to improve because of consistent writing assignments."

Contrary to the belief of some literary authorities, Lewis said writing can be taught.

"It is a skill, an art which emerges from imagination," he said. "It has certain dimensions which can be taught."

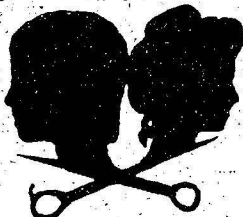
Freshmen entering in the fall were given essay-type examinations last June and again in August. The essays were graded by a team of four faculty members and rated from one through four. The writing requirements were based on the composite of the two tests and also a student's marks on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Students with low scores were required to take English composition, a basic course, and expository writing and rhetoric. Both are three-credit courses.

Some students with higher scores, about 45 percent, were required to take only English composition. The highest scorers, about 20 percent, were exempted from required writing courses.

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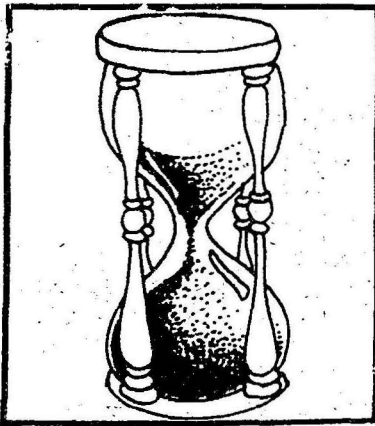
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What the future holds for Marist

by Alan Jackson

Man has been plagued for years by what the future will be like. He has spent millions of dollars for research on the future world. Translated into college student terms, for every one million dollars spent, that's over 133 thousand cases or 40 thousand one-half kegs of Schlitz (tap deposit not included). Can you imagine how many ounces of Columbian that is? Without seeds?

Some people believe it is a futile effort, myself included. In the 50's who would have dreamed of the 60's consisting of Woodstock, John and Bobby Kennedy, Armstrong on the moon, Nixon to kick around again, the drug scene, flower power, and My Mother The Car.



Ten years ago, would it have been possible for the people of 1978 experiencing such phenomena as Jimmy Carter's teeth, Farrah Fawcett's hair, the Mets without Seaver, catalytic converters, the Beatles breaking up, under-alls, Anita Bryant, The Gong Show, Granola bars, Fritz the Cat, disco, gas at 60 cents a gallon, the Muppets having their own television show, the Sex Pistols, right on red, and the New Zoo Revue.

What will the future consist of? What will the "in" thing be to do?

Will there be another Elvis, can the Mets do it again, will Anita Bryant turn gay? Let's face it, who knows.

But, what will Marist be like in ten years. Colleges have been getting liberal for years. First it was the students, then the teachers, ten years from now it might even be the courses they offer. As I look into the future, I can see a course advisor in the hands of a Marist student from the Class of '88. Their descriptions might read something like this:

Auditing: A useful course for the future businessman. The student will learn how to juggle the books, create loopholes, and blackmail the boss. A class project will involve putting the screws to the IRS.

Persuasive Speech: A course which can immediately aid the college student. One can use it to wrangle extra money from the folks back home, talk President Foy into throwing a keg party in Champagnat, and convincing yourself that the cafeteria food isn't all that bad. Project: Trying to talk your way out of doing a class project.

20th Century Philosophy: In depth discussion to the philosophical question - "Why?" Alternate questions for students to discuss - "Why not?", "What the hell?", "Who cares?", "Where's the brew?", and "Who stole my gusto?"

Elementary Russian I: Discover the new language of America, speak fluently with your new neighbor, read the warning label on the nuclear warhead that failed to explode when it landed in your frat house.

Probability & Statistics: Compute your chances of keeping your butt alive by the year 2000, the probability of getting a date with Farrah Fawcett - Majors, your slim chances of graduating on time. Project: Determine the probability of Marist's tuition

going up for the 16th year in a row.

Intrinsic Motivation: Find out why you can't get your body out of bed for an 8:30 class, why you find it hard for you to swallow in the cafeteria, and why you wait for the last minute before you do a term paper. Term project: Attend a school function without yawning.

Marriage and the Family: Discover what happened to that archaic custom. Learn what your parents went through after you were born. Class project: Select a classmate of the opposite sex, get married and raise three kids within the semester. Those selecting partners of the same sex are not required to raise the kids - only hell.

Marketing Management: Supervised instruction on how to sneak at least \$60 worth of merchandise out of the local

supermarket. Students will be rated on speed, quantity, and quality of the items lifted. Term project: Kidnapping good-looking cashiers for the instructors own project.

Organic Cloning: The beginning science student will learn the basic theory of cloning. Clones of amoebas, worms, freshmen, and other lower forms of life will be made.

Intermediate Cloning: Students will learn the procedure of selecting suitable cells to be cloned, sneaky ways of removing cells from unwilling subjects, and incubation methods. Project: Developing a clone of your favorite administrator for your own personal abuse or just to finally sit down and talk to.

Special Topic I: Clone Troubleshooting: The student will learn the common mishaps of cloning, such as missing mouths

on students, ears on administrators, a full wallet in your mooching roomie's pocket, and whatever you wish your boy and-or girl friend had a little extra of.

Special Topics III: Cloning Dolly Parton: Due to the amount of time needed, this course will extend over two semesters, perverts need not apply. Six credits.

Abnormal Cloning: Experimenting with cloning. Includes the development of weirdos, perverts, grad students, Ford Pinto buyers, and Black Label beer drinkers.

Journalism: Learn the new wave in journalistic techniques and master the new tools. Student is required to provide own tools - namely a dark room, whip, black garters, etc. This course is designed for those interested in more than yellow journalism.

R2D2 may teach at Marist

By David Ng

With technology progressing at a faster rate, science fiction hero R2D2 may be a teacher's aide in 1988, says Dr. Richard Platt, chairman of the English and Communication Arts department.

The Circle recently surveyed several teachers, administrators, and students, and asked them what Marist College will be like in a decade.

Platt said Marist will have a sophisticated communications center "filled with the latest communication technology." He said it would include computers, holography equipment, mobile video and film units, and broadcasting facilities.

Nurse Peggy Spaight said she believed doctors and nurses will process information into a computer for the diagnosis. Children will be inoculated but health services will be basic counselling, she added.

Women's basketball coach Eileen Witt says "maybe in ten years, the skills and talents of women will equal men." She said more woman oriented coaching will develop and help women athletics.

With the advancement of science, waterworks road may be repaired in the next decade. Maintenance Director Andrew Pavelko says the college has begun construction of a road from Fulton street traffic light to the intersection of waterworks

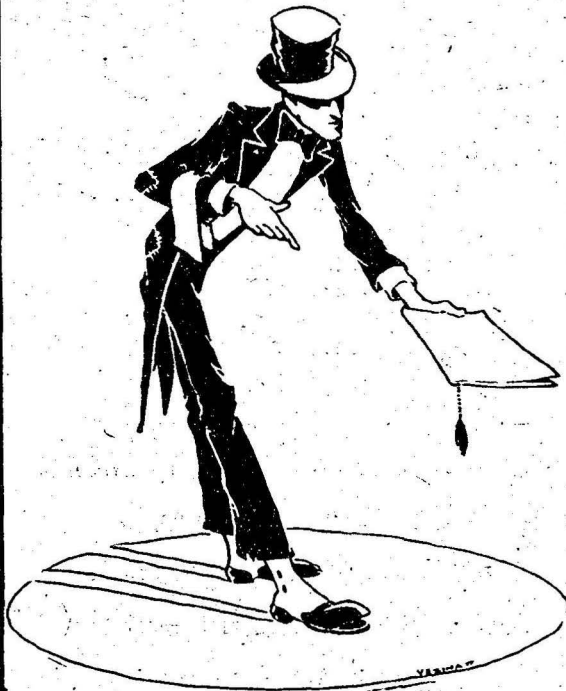
and chapel roads. The remaining section of the road would be filled and seeded before 1988 he says.

The college's radio station may broadcast statewide said general manager Mike O'Meara. He said the radio station will become well-equipped and the show will feature special contemporary guests.

Circle Editor Gerry McNulty said the campus newspaper will become a weekly 16-page paper and will have a staff of 40 reporters.

McNulty also said he foresees courses such as photo-journalism, newspaper topography, and investigative reporting introduced into the communication arts department.

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Jappers last stand hockey champs



Last Thursday night's championship floor hockey game which the Lost Planet Airmen lost to Jappers Last Stand 3-0.

By Pat Larkin

Jappers Last Stand defeated the Lost Palet Airmen 3-0 last Wednesday night to capture the intramural floor hockey championship.

Scott Rocklein scored two goals and Ron Clarke one in leading their team to victory.

Jappers Last Stand finished on top of the Western division with a record of 5-1 while the Lost Planet Airmen finished first in the eastern division with a record of 6-0.

S-Crew and the Sheahan Raiders finished in a tie for

second in the west with records of 4-1-1. S-Crew squeezed by the Raiders 1-0 in their contest to determine who was in the playoffs.

Jappers Last Stand defeated the Boltonaires, who finished in second place in the eastern division, 3-0. The Airmen then defeated S-Crew 2-1 to enter into the finals.

George McCutcheon captained Jappers Last Stand whose team members include his brother Jack, Greg Clifford, Jeff Hackett, John Ruth, Kevin Burns, Dick Fleischman, and Mike Schlitte.

Final Floor Hockey Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	WESTERN DIVISION	W	L
Lost Planet Airmen	6	0	Jappers Last Stand	5	1
Boltonaires	5	1	S-Crew	4	1
Ace Heads	4	2	Sheahan Raiders	4	1
5th Floor Champ.	3	3	Dark Horses	2	4
Mongo's Bunch	2	4	Amboy Dukes	1	3
8th Floor Ermines	1	5	Kamikazes	1	4
Poughkeepsie			Bad Asses	1	4
Penguins	0	6			

X-country plans for fall

By John Mayer

Juniors Jerry Scholder and Dennis Goff have been selected as co-captains for the 1978 Marist Running Red Fox Cross Country team.

Their job according to Cross Country coach Rich Stevens is to lead the team in warm-ups and practices, and act as liaison between himself and the rest of the runners.

The team, which has moved up to Division II status, will most likely be made up of about a dozen upperclassmen. It is expected that there will be no seniors, three juniors, and the remaining 24 to 36 runners will be either sophomores or freshmen. The freshmen that have been

recruited thus far are expected to be of the same or better caliber than last year's freshmen according to Stevens.

Goals which the team will strive to achieve during the season are: an .800 winning percentage during the regular season; to qualify for the NCAA Division II Nationals; to break up the Southern Connecticut State College top five runners, who are considered to be one of the best eams in this region, in their meet in September; to win the IC4A College Division Championships; to win the New York State College Track and Field Association Championships; and for the "B" team to finish in the top three at the New York State Championships.

Stevens hopes to help his team reach their goals by continuing with the same training program, with the exception that he will hold more practices on grass surfaces instead of roadway as he did last season.

The regular season begins September 9th at the Glassboro State Invitational. The new meets on the schedule for this season include a September 15th battle at Van Cortland Park with C.W. Post, Columbia, and Stonybrook, or a September 16th event against Syracuse, Union, or the University of Rochester. Also new on the calendar is an October 14th contest at Holy Cross University, Mass.

Millspaugh, Morris set track records

Scott Carlton

The Marist College Track Team had a record setting day Saturday in the Hartwick Invationals with Keith Millspaugh setting meet and school records in two events.

In the 800 meter race he ran 1:53.4 and in the 400 meter he ran 49:1. Marist also ran Rich Crump in the 800 and 400 meter events. He finished second behind Millspaugh in each event.

Mike Morris, a freshman set a meet and school record in the 1,500 meter walk with a time of 6:37. Jerry Scholder ran in two races the 10,000 meters in which he placed third, and the 1,500

meters placing seventh.

Paul Welsch placed sixth in the 5,000 meters with a time of 15:50.

The Red Foxes will travel to Kings Point for the CTC Championships Saturday. Rich Crump and Keith Millspaugh will run the 800 meter event trying to qualify for the IC4A's.

The Red Foxes will also enter a 3,200 meter relay team including Crump, Millspaugh, Scholder and Rich Duff.

Jerry Scholder will also run the 10,000 meters. The team will travel to Fredonia to enter the New York State Collegiate Track Association Championships on May 13.

This week in Marist sports

Saturday - CREW, Trinity, TRACK AND FIELD
Ithaca at Lake Waramaugh, Collegiate Track Championships,
Saturday - WOMEN'S CREW, Kings Point, away
Metropolitan Conference - away

CUB Softball Standings

AMERICAN	W	L
Walkaways+	5	1
Black Eagles+	5	2
Sprockeyes	2	3
Smegma Phi+	1	3
Mongo's Bunch	1	4

NATIONAL	W	L
Sheahan+	6	1
Ace Heads+	6	1
Full House Gang	2	3
Fifth Floor Leo+	1	4
Muff Divers+	0	6

+ . Must pay or forfeit chance for playoffs

RESULTS OF APRIL 27 - MAY 2 GAMES

Sheahan 22	Muff Divers 8
Black Eagles 26	Mongos 6
Sheahan 7	Full House Gang 0
Heads 23	Muff Divers 4
Walkaways 6	Black Eagles 5
Mongos 11	Smegma Phi 3
Sprockeyes 11	Black Eagles 8
Ace Heads 1	Sheahan 0
Walkaways 21	Mongos 7
Fifth Floor 5	Muff Divers 3

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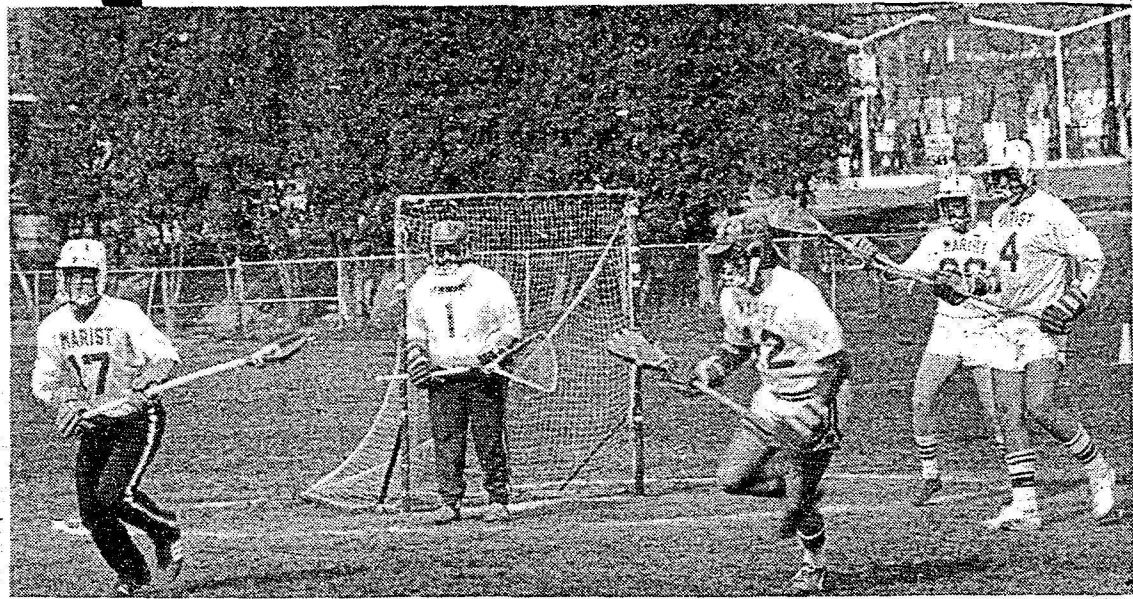
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Members of the Red Fox defending the net during Saturday's lacrosse game against Stevens Tech.

Stickmen lose two

The Marist Lacrosse team ended their season with a 22-2 thumping by Fairfield University Saturday, finishing the season with six straight losses. The team fell apart at the end of the season, losing their last league game last Wednesday in a sloppily played game against Stevens Tech. 13-5 before losing Saturday. Due to Parents weekend and other reasons, the Red Foxes fielded a team of only 13 men against Fairfield. They have a roster of 25.

Against Stevens Tech the Red Foxes played physically and aggressively but the problem was the same as it was all year; not enough goal production and penalty trouble. Against Fairfield the lack of turnout disgusted coach Tom Cervoni, calling the dismal final week the "end of season drought." Goals were scored against Fairfield by Louie Merlino and James "Tonto" Dawson. Marists five goals against Stevens Tech were scored by Merlino, Billy Carew,

Pat Lanotte, and two by co-captain Kerry Ripp.

Freshman John Butterfield led the team in scoring with 6 goals and 6 assists for a total of 12 points. Co-captains Kerry Ripp and Phil Cotennec, along with Merlino, who led the team in goals with 8, were tied with 9 points apiece. Cotennec had 4 goals and 5 assists, Ripp 7 goals and 2 assists, and Merlino had 1 assist along with his 8 goals. Carew had 7 goals and 1 assist, Lanotte 2 and 1 assist, Dawson 2 goals, Chris Wallion 1 goal and Dick Benincasa 2 assists.

Marist finished seventh in the Knickerbocker Lacrosse Conference, finishing ahead of the teams they beat, York College and CCNY. The Red Foxes finished with a record of 2 wins and 7 losses in the league, along with non-league games they lost to West Point and Fairfield. Dowling is first in the conference, ahead of Montclair, Keane State, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Maritime, Stevens Tech, Marist,

CCNY, and York in that order.

The Red Foxes began the season with a majority of the team just learning the fundamentals of the game, and a first year coach hired just a few weeks before the start of the season. Because of the weather, they were forced to practice inside the old gym and only had one day of practice on the full field before their first game.

Coach Cervoni was bothered by the team's downfall at the end, but looks toward next season. "The players make a commitment for the lacrosse season which lasts from the start of April until the end, and I expect them to stick to that," said Cervoni. He was referring to some players neglect of practices due to the River days last week. "The team was in good shape this year," he said, "and next year I'll be getting things together in the fall and I expect to know my team by January." He plans to organize some type of intra squad lacrosse in the fall on an intramural level. Six players were recruited from Long Island, two of whom will play football in addition to lacrosse.

Marist 6	York	5
Marist 2	Keane State	18
Marist 0 +	West Point	17
Marist 4	CCNY	1
Marist 5	FDU	11
Marist 5	Montclair	11
Marist 6	Maritime	24
Marist 2	Dowling	17
Marist 5	Stevens Tech	13
Marist 2 +	Fairfield	22

Marist 37 139

+ Non league games

Men lose to Siena end season with 1 win

The Marist College men's tennis team ended the year on a sour note last Thursday as they dropped their season's seventh loss to Siena, 8-1, bringing their record to 1-7.

Marist's top singles player, John Brittis, dropped a 6-2, 2-6, 4-6 decision.

Walt Brickowski was defeated 6-7, 6-2, 4-6 while Brittis and Brickowski lost their doubles

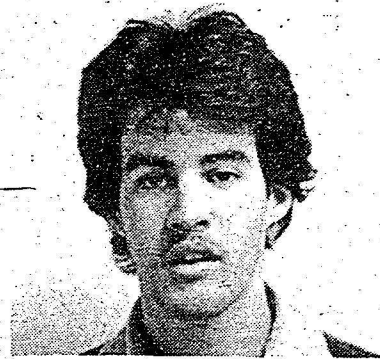
match 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

The Siena netmen whipped Chris Curran, 7-5, 6-3; John McKee, 6-4, 6-4 and Larry Simmons 7-6, 6-4, 6-2. Frances Mayerhoffer lost in the sixth singles match, 7-5, 6-4.

In the second doubles match Mayerhoffer and McKee defaulted. Siena also defaulted a doubles game giving the Red Foxes their only win of the day.

Mike Morris breaks records as a walker

Mike Morris, a freshman from Poughkeepsie, has been named athlete of the week for the week ending May 1. Morris, a member of the track team set a meet and



Mike Morris

Athlete of the Week

school record Saturday at Hartwick when he placed first in the 1,500 meter walk with a time of 6:37.

A graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie, Morris set a national record for a two mile walk with a time of 15:04. His best time for the two mile event was 14:53 set after the national record.

A business major with a career objective in the area of management, Morris started participating in the walking event in sophomore year of high school. He has been involved in track for four years.

"Walking is just like running, but it's a different style, you get rewarded by winning meets" said Morris who walks between six and 12 miles a day.

"Lately I've been trying to meditate. I use a mantra, it helps me concentrate and I can walk faster" he said.

Morris who started walking when his coach asked him to enter the event, said he always liked track but "I've been walking for so long that when I go to run my legs tighten and I've pulled a couple of muscles" he added.

"I've walked faster than some people run, and when I do people look at me funny. Lots of times people try and run me off the

road with their cars. Sometimes I'm tempted to carry rocks but then I realize that would be just as foolish as they are."

This summer Morris competed in the AAU Junior Nationals meets in Richmond Va. He finished third in a 10,000 meter event behind two Russians.

Over Christmas vacation he participated in the Milrose Games at Madison Square Garden. He hopes to compete with the junior national in Russia, West Germany and Canada. He says he should make one of the Olympic teams in 1984 or 1988 if he stays with it long enough and gets better and better.

Morris does most of his walking outside, on the road and is forced by weather inside to a track. He says walking is just like track, where you have to be in shape to be good.

Picked by the Dutchess County Elks Club as 1978 athlete of the year, Morris, who has three sisters and a brother, says "I couldn't see myself stopping. I'm addicted to it now."

Crews lose cup

By Regina Clarkin

Marist ended a two-year reign Saturday on the Hudson River as King's Point and Holy Cross captured the 16th annual President's Cup Regatta.

King's Point and Holy Cross finished with 16 points each to win the Herbert J. Haight Point Trophy, symbol of team champion.

Marist, which won the title in 1974 and 1974 in addition to the past two years, finished third with 15 points. Rhode Island and New York Maritime tied for fourth place with 13 points apiece.

Eleven schools competed in the regatta, which was delayed by strong winds and whitecaps.

King's Point finished first in the varsity heavyweight eight with a time of 5:46 over the 2,000

meter course. Marist finished second with a time of 5:50.

The Red Foxes came within two seconds of capturing the junior varsity eight. Holy Cross won with a time of 5:53.

Marist finished fifth in the freshman four race, 27.5 seconds off the winning pace set by Manhattan.

The women finished sixth with a time of 7:04. Clark won the race for the second consecutive year with a time of 6:42. Marist was fourth in the freshman eight event, 26.5 seconds behind winner Kings Point (5:01).

The Red Foxes were last of five crews in the lightweight four race, finishing in 6:20.7. LaSalle won the race in 6:05.

In the pair-without coxswain Marist's Mike Davie and Wayne Schmidt covered the course in 8:43.

HIGH ON SPORTS

by Regina Clarkin

Football to be broadcast

NEW PRESSBOX

In the fall Red Fox football fans will not only be able to see the game on Leonidoff Field but they will be able to hear the games over radio.

Presently under construction is a press box behind the stands. The box is being built with money from the football team. According to Athletic Director Ron Petro, Football Director Steven VanBuren initiated the move to build the box and found the money.

Planned for the 1978 season are three games to be broadcast over WKIP lines. WKIP presently broadcasts Red Fox basketball.

Petro said the athletic department would be responsible for selling advertisements and signing up announcers. "It would also give us a chance to help WMCR pay for a broadcast line."

CUB SOFTBALL

Deserving a round of applause are organizers of the CUB Softball League, Ken Sullivan and Pete Baudouin. Both saw a need for the program in addition to the Intramural League. Approximately 150 men participate in the league. The teams are well-organized and some have uniforms.

Everyone is urged to attend the playoffs

Saturday and the championship game Sunday on the McCann field.

Baudouin and Sullivan had originally planned for the championship game to be played under the lights in a Poughkeepsie field but there was not enough money in the budget for the \$70 fee.

The teams that have not paid their entry fees yet are urged to do so or they will not be allowed to participate in the playoffs and the championship game.

There will be a meeting in 318 Leo tomorrow afternoon for captains of the playoff teams to discuss rules.

At noon Saturday the second place American League team will play the first place National League team and at 2 p.m.

the first place American League team will play the second place National League team.

The championship game will be at 2 p.m. Sunday.

MARIST A DIVISION II TEAM

All men's teams with the exception of football are now in Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The women's teams are in division I of the AIAW, female counterpart of the NCAA.

Football which became a varsity team this year will be in division III of the NCAA.