



THE CIRCLE



Volume 22, Number 3

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

February 15, 1979

Kelly plans separate housing for Fall

By Dave Shaw

The Interhouse Council meets today to discuss a plan to change Leo Hall into an all-freshmen dorm and structured housing for upperclassmen, says Gerry Kelly, assistant dean of students.

Kelly says the restructuring will "get freshmen into a controlled setting," in order to make campus living more desirable once they are upperclassmen. This action, Kelly says, stems from the

abundance of garbage left in the rooms, and the overwhelming academic problems of freshmen last semester. He indicated that these problems caused some of the 135 departing residents to move off campus last semester.

Kelly said the details of the plan for housing upperclassmen was not yet available.

However, he did say that the upperclass residence hall will close at 2 a.m. on weekdays and 4 a.m. on weekends, while the

freshmen dorm will close at 12 midnight during the week, and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Kelly says Leo was chosen for a freshmen dorm since its 300 resident capacity is closest to the projected amount of resident freshmen for Fall 1979.

Kelly said that a "rites of passage" system will be implemented. He explained the other residence halls have more suites, bigger rooms and are more convenient and would be seen as "moving up" when students became sophomores.

Two new apartments will also be added to Leo Hall to house two professional staff people.

The new restructuring, says Kelly includes strict enforcement of alcohol, noise, visitation, room inspection and discipline norms. In the freshmen dorm, "the use

and possession of alcohol during the week in the residence hall will not be permitted. Intoxication will not be permitted in any dorm.

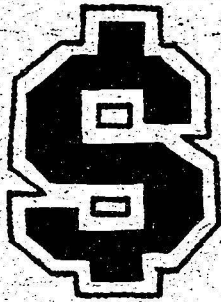
Other actions include sending a written statement of disciplinary measures to all parents or guardians of freshmen. Severe disciplinary penalties of upperclassmen will also be reported to their parents or guardian, Kelly said.

Kelly added the plan also includes 50 single rooms available to seniors during the spring semester.

Kelly said that the restructuring is necessary because freshmen in general lack "sophistication" and that in the past few years upperclassmen have not had a positive influence on them.

Tuition increase seen for next year by administration

By Lark Landon



Tuition and room and board might go up for the seventh consecutive year due to national inflation and salary increases, says President Linus Foy and Business Officer Anthony Campilli, but the amount will not be disclosed to students until April.

Marist students now pay \$96 per credit and \$1,800 a year for room and board.

Foy attributed the hike to increased prices of food, fuel, taxes and building supplies caused by the national inflation rate of 9 percent. He says because oil costs increases of 40 percent and salary raises for Marist employees, "it's hard not to imagine a tuition increase."

The maintenance department is requesting a salary increase, exercising a union contract option to apply for one, says Foy. Negotiations with the maintenance union are to begin March 1, he said. Salary increases for faculty, administration and secretaries are being reviewed by Cam-

pilli.

The proposal on how to spend Marist's ten million dollar budget will be written after all budget proposals for departments, dormitories, student and special services, and facilities are completed in March, said Campilli. It will then be submitted to Foy and the board of trustees by April for revisions and final approval.

Foy said two factors that will relieve the student burden of having to pay higher tuition costs is the inflation increase of parental income and more financial aid from state and government programs.

Colleges are lobbying for legislature to increase financial aid in Albany, and in Washington, D.C. where Foy says he was last week.

Last year, a \$225 increase in room and board, a 14.2 percent hike, was the largest ever for Marist College. Last year's seven percent hike in tuition was the largest increase since 1970 when the price was raised from \$45 to \$55.

Degree approval still unknown

By Jane Neighbors

Campus officials say sociology students were told they could not count on approval of a degree before graduation in May.

"There is no student to my knowledge who was told a myth to that effect," says Donald Calista, head of sociology.

In last week's Circle it was reported that three seniors and a junior transfer student said they were led to believe Bachelor of Science degrees in the field would be awarded by May.

However, Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello has cited an undated memo to "those interested in studying Sociology-Social Work" stating, "While it is our hope to initiate such a program in the Fall Semester, 1978, we are in no position to guarantee that such will be the case. It is essential that you understand that the college can make no formal commitment to students until the program is actually initiated."

Zuccarello also said the state education department can make changes in

requirements for the degree. Therefore, if the program should be approved, it is possible those seniors would not qualify for the revised degree.

Zuccarello says the students should have "prepared for the possibility the program would not be approved" and that seniors who entered Marist before the core curriculum could have been working toward a double major in case that happened.

Junior Jim Fealey says he transferred to Marist because the admissions department told him the program would be accredited last fall.

Admissions counselor Ron Saunders says prospective social work students sign a statement which says they have been informed the program has not received state approval. He said he was not sure whether Fealey had signed it but adds, "he was absolutely told that the program was pending approval."

The registrar's office could find no form such as Saunders described in Fealey's

Continued on Page Six

504 plans as deadline nears

By Marianne Beyer

What happens to a deaf student when a fire alarm is pulled at 3 a.m.? A student whose wheelchair takes repeated blows from a closing elevator door? Or a visually impaired student whose instructors write information on the blackboard? The Marist 504 Committee, designed to make Marist more accessible to all handicapped students discussed such problems and defined priorities and goals at last Thursday's meeting.

Among important short-range goals discussed by the committee were fire evacuation procedures, an intercom system for Champagnat Hall, electric eyes for the elevators, and the formulation of a "contract" to assure wheelchair students access to any academic or social event on campus, despite location.

Committee member Fred Gainer suggested a "back-up" fire evacuation system where two or three residents of a dormitory floor inhabited by a handicapped resident take responsibility for that student's exit from the building. The installation of strobe lights to alert deaf students of fire alarms was discussed and tabled since three lights cost \$750.00.

Elevators with electronic eyes would assure wheelchair students enough time to enter and exit without "getting smashed" by closing doors, said committee member Jim Slater.

The committee's long-range goals include renovating Leo Hall's bathrooms

and Stone Lounge, repairing or replacing the elevator in Donnelly Hall, and refinishing the Campus Center with a wheelchair lift and textured flooring near stairways for visually impaired students.

The committee aims to change existing attitudes of the Marist community towards the handicapped through public announcements, article updates in the Circle, and workshops and lectures about physical and emotional impairments. An "Awareness Day" in conjunction with Easter Seals and neighboring colleges in which volunteers participate in "a day in the life of a handicapped person," is planned for April, according to committee chairperson Diane Perreira.

Two committee members are interviewing department chairman - to evaluate course requirements, testing procedures, and teaching methods. Other members are evaluating areas of housing, financial aid, social standards, and employment to assure discrimination-free programs for all handicapped students.

"We have to get rid of the attitude that there's just a few handicapped students here at Marist," said committee member Dr. Eugene Best. "It has nothing to do with numbers, but rather individual rights."

Renovation costs have not been enumerated by the committee according to Perreira. She is investigating community and business organizations through the Development Office for funding possibilities.

It's cold inside and out

By Chris Barnes

Coats and scarves have found indoor-outdoor use across campus this week as students cope with inadequate heating in classrooms and dorm rooms.

While some instructors, like Assistant Professor of History, Gerry White, canceled classes earlier this week due to the cold classrooms, others employed their own methods for coping with the temperature.

Students in Mr. Delahoyde's Intro to Psychology class were urged to buy coffee during the class break, on Monday evening. Jogging in place beside desks was suggested to build up additional heat by Delahoyde. Political Science instructor Lee Miringoff chose to move his classes from Donnelly to the tropical climate of the library.

Maintenance Supervisor Andrew Pavelko cited building construction as the reason for the infiltration of outside air. Many buildings on campus, especially Donnelly Hall, consist of so much glass and aluminum that they are easily penetrated by cold winds, said Pavelko.

"These buildings were constructed when energy was cheap," noted Pavelko. He said that the problem is not in the boilers, but added that most classrooms are in need of new heating elements. "Right now, the situation is impossible to rectify," he said.

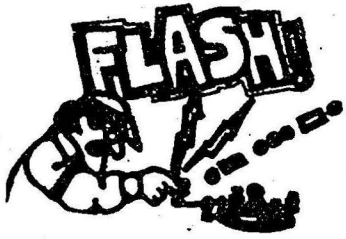


Bob Whitman

Pavelko said that his own office was only 58 degrees on Monday. "I am aware of the situation. It's no surprise to me" he said, adding that he makes a survey of each Donnelly classroom every morning to find out the temperatures.

Rooms in the residence halls have also been cold. Pavelko cited the same factors for the cold rooms. Some students, however, have noted unpatched gaps around windows which let in drafts. Resident Advisors have been handing out insulation tape to residents.

Temperatures in the area have dipped below zero every night for the past seven days.



Announcing

Varsity Club T-Shirts are now on sale (4.00) and may be picked up from John King in room C-326.

Applications for the Pace exam must be postmarked by Feb. 22. See L. Snyder, Placement Office, C-125.

Seniors register your current mailing address with the placement office.

The New York state troopers will be recruiting all majors on Tuesday, Feb. 20, giving out all applications for the written exam on April 7. Applications must be postmarked by March 9.

Correction officers exam will be given by the Dutchess County Personnel Dept. on March 17. Applications must be filed by Feb. 20. See Larry Snyder - Placement Office.

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

Marist's Campus Ministry is raffling off two round-trip plane tickets to Florida so it can raise money to send a group of students to do missionary work in Wheeling, W.Va. during the spring break, March 11-17.

Tickets cost \$1 each or three for \$2.50. The drawing is Saturday night at the CUB's Beach Night Affair. Tickets are available in front of the cafeteria during lunch and dinner.

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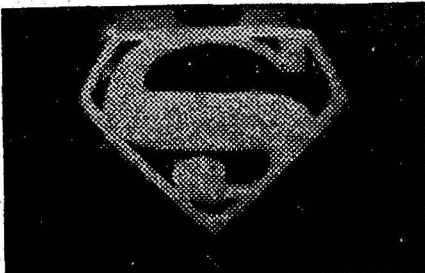
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News in brief...

New Reps

Junior Joe Cann has replaced Jack Oehm as Champagnat House Council president. Oehm resigned to take the position of Champagnat Resident Coordinator.

Cann was vice president of the council since the beginning of the fall semester.

Also, a new House Council member was elected and three new Interhouse Council members were elected.

Russ Beckley was elected as representative from House I, John Daniel from House II and Mary Ellen Minze was elected from House III.

More Money

Student Government and the College Union Board (CUB) will receive an undetermined amount of additional funds for spring activities and new clubs, according to Business Officer Anthony Campilli.

Campilli says both student government and CUB are entitled to the additional funds on the basis of enrollment figures for the spring semester. However, the exact amount to be allocated has not been tallied by Campilli's office yet.

The groups will receive equal amounts

of additional funds, according to student Government President Frank Biscardi.

Biscardi says student government and CUB will each receive one third of the additional funds available for allocation this spring and the remaining third will be absorbed by operating costs of the McCann Center.

Missing Books Still a Mystery

As the semester enters its fourth week some 395 textbooks needed for 11 Marist courses still have not been delivered, says Marist bookstore buyer Tony Doreo.

Doreo says he has contacted the publisher, Harper and Row, and was informed that the books were shipped in January and are still lost in transit.

Bookstore manager Tony D'angelo says this is the longest time Marist has ever had to wait for a shipment that size.

Doreo says both Marist and the publishers have had no success in trying to track down the order through the trucking company.

The books are thought to be somewhere in New Jersey.

Weekend happenings

CUB - Saturday - Beach Party, 9 p.m. in the Dining Hall.

Sunday - Movie - Looking For Mr. Goodbar, 7 p.m. in the Theater.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Easy Street, Route 9, Hyde Park, Fri. and Sat. Harvest, \$1.00 cover charge.

Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, Fri. and Sat. Roy Atkinson at 9:30, 88 cent cover charge.

Last Chance, 6 Crannell Street, Main Mall, Fri. April Dancer, \$2 cover charge, Sat. The Last Chance Jazz Band, \$3 admission.

MOVIES

Superman, Roosevelt Theatre, Rte. 9, Hyde Park, Times - 7:00 and 9:45 Sat. and Sun. mat. 1:00 and 3:45.

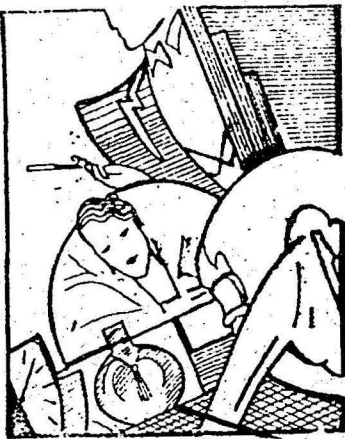
Ice Castles, Dutchess Cinema, Dutchess Shopping Plaza, Rte. 44, Times 7:15 and 9:30, Sat. and Sun. mat. 1:15 and 3:30.

Invasion of the Body Snatchers, Hudson Plaza Theatre, Hudson Plaza Mall, Poughkeepsie, Times 7:00 and 9:30.

OTHER

What The Butler Saw - a comedy in two acts performed by the Valley Theatre Company at Vassar Institute, 12 Vassar Street, Poughkeepsie, Feb. 16, 17 and 18, 8 p.m.

Street Magic, Academy Theatre, New Paltz, Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.



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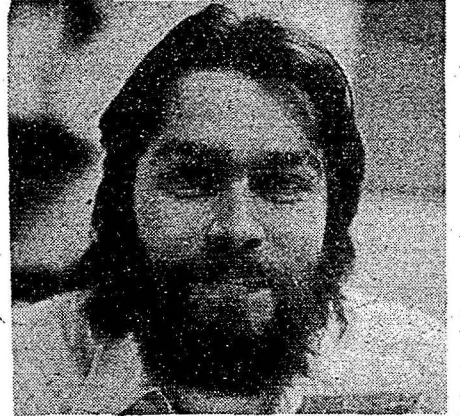
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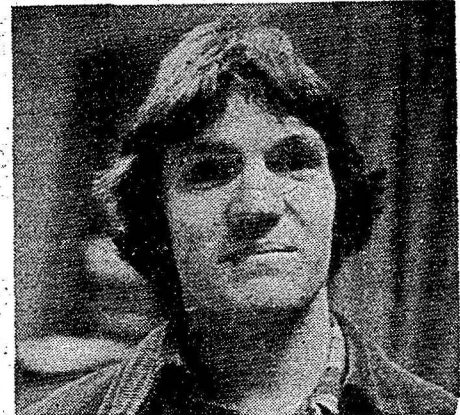
Inquiring Photographer

Question: If tuition at Marist goes up next year, how will you handle it financially?



Jim Kelleher - junior

"I really don't know. I owe the school \$700 right now. I put in 70 hours a week last summer just to pay for this semester's tuition."



Tom Masterson - junior

"The only way I could handle it is to take out a bigger loan. I owe \$4,500 in loans now. I'm gonna be in heavy debt when I graduate."



Erin Martin - junior

"I don't know. I'll have to work more hours than now (25) - and eat less."



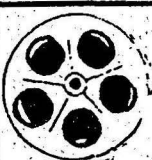
Steve Heldcamp - senior

"This year, I took a second part-time job plus my course. If I take my masters here, I'll have to sacrifice full-time school, get a full-time job and go to school part-time at night."



Roseanne DeRosa - freshman

"Not very well. I'll have to work extra hours this summer and take out a loan."



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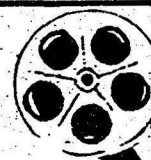
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Committee combines alcohol policies

By Terry Moore

The Social Alcohol Committee has compiled a list of all existing alcohol policies on campus in their efforts to establish a new alcohol policy, according to Kathy Gentile, coordinator of the program.

Linda Dickerson, coordinator of public information, says the new policy combines the different policies of the dining services, those in the dormitories, and those in the student handbook.

The committee has submitted the list for review by Dean of Students Antonio Perez and will make necessary changes based on

his recommendations. Gentile says the committee will then attempt to formulate a new policy.

According to the policy, any request for alcohol for use at social events is to be submitted to Perez' office for authorization no later than one week prior to an event, except in the case of "special licensing," where a notice of two weeks is required.

Such special licenses are required for events held in places other than the Dining Hall, New Dining Room, Candlelight Room, or Rathskellar, such as the residence halls, because those areas are the only places on campus with licenses to serve alcohol.

Marriot Dining Services is the official administrator of Marist's state liquor license and is responsible for maintaining connection with the Alcohol Beverage Control Board and insuring that all policies and regulations are followed.

The Dining Services is the only distributor of alcohol on campus so alcohol served at social events must be purchased through them. All events serving alcohol to the Marist community require the presence of bartenders certified by the Dining Service.

The amount of alcohol available at an event is determined in proportion to the number of people expected to attend, the length of the event, and the type of liquor

served, except in the case that a per drink charge is used when there shall be no such limitations imposed.

In addition, permission for usage of alcohol at social events from Sunday through Thursday is granted only by exception.

The policy also outlined guidelines for the private usage of alcohol. Kegs of beer in residence hall rooms, and consumption of alcohol outside dormitory rooms is not permitted. Probation will be imposed on individuals, groups, floors, or entire buildings seen to be in violation of the alcohol policy, or if the dormitory norms are violated due to the effects of alcohol.

Marist Security Supervisor recalls college pranks

By Christopher Hogan

Stealing beer from a stopped railroad car, kidnapping an eight foot cross, and attempting to set a Guinness World Record for the longest shower ever taken are memories that Security Supervisor Robert Moore has from his college days at Marist.

Moore, a '76 Marist graduate and former

Leo third floor resident looked to his Alma Mater for a job for a number of reasons.

"I was constantly being pestered by late night arraignments," said Moore, who is also the Town Justice of Livingston, New York. "I was also interested in seeing how the college was doing."

After transferring from Dutchess Community College in 1974 Moore majored

in Criminal Justice and was the first student to start a Criminal Justice Career Day, along with Placement Director Larry Snyder. Since graduating he has been a counselor for the New York State Division for Youth, police chief and an advisor for the Columbia County Child Abuse Task Force.

"It was animal house," he recalled. "I can remember when we had the Great Train Robbery. Every place you walked in Leo third there was beer around. We had it in the ceilings and under the beds. There was Miller beer in every possible hiding place. They (the students) had an actual relay system up the hill from the railroad tracks where we got the beer. Cases of beer were being sold for a dollar. They had brought up all the beer to the sixth floor because they never expected the girls to have it."

"Another time we 'borrowed' an eight foot cross and got it into the elevator. We wanted to keep it but we would have gotten caught so we hung it out the window of the

third floor."

"Once we tried to set a Guinness World Record for the longest shower ever taken. We didn't last too long. About five of us got in different shower stalls and lasted four to five hours. Our hands got withered and the other guys kept on feeding us drinks, and then the hot water ran out. A couple of guys passed out and the rest gave up."

Moore, who usually works the midnight to 8 a.m. shift, has applied to numerous law schools and hopes to be accepted to Albany State. Meanwhile, he commutes 38 miles each way from Livingston to Poughkeepsie five times weekly.

"I want to eventually become a prosecuting attorney," he said. "I want to work with services in the line of alcoholism, drug abuse, and family problems. It's been enjoyable working here so far. I guess my most enjoyable experience has been working with the student guards and other Security personnel."

Birds causing leaks

By Jim Townsend

Holes poked in the McCann Recreation Center roof by blackbirds and crows has caused some 20 leaks in the ceiling, according to the center's maintenance director, George Chelune.

Chelune says the roof is made of a substance which costs \$18,000 and keeps the cold out and the heat in. It has a rubber padding beneath the material. He says the birds poke holes in the top material and the water seeps through the rubber and into the ceiling.

Chelune says the holes which are located in the gym cannot be patched until the outdoor temperature reaches 50 degrees. Then, he says scarecrows will be set up on

the roof or it will be painted a different color to scare the birds away.

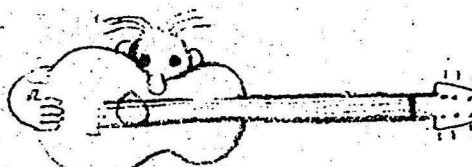
The roof was built and sealed by a New Jersey company, Fluid Applied Systems. The repairs will not cost anything, says Chelune, since the company left materials for such a purpose.

Until the repairs are completed, Chelune says he will continue to place buckets on the \$85,000 gym floor to keep people from slipping and possibly being injured.

This is the second time since the roof was put on the building in early 1977 that the birds have caused such damage, says Athletic Director Ron Petro.

The leaks were first discovered in October, the company resealed the roof.

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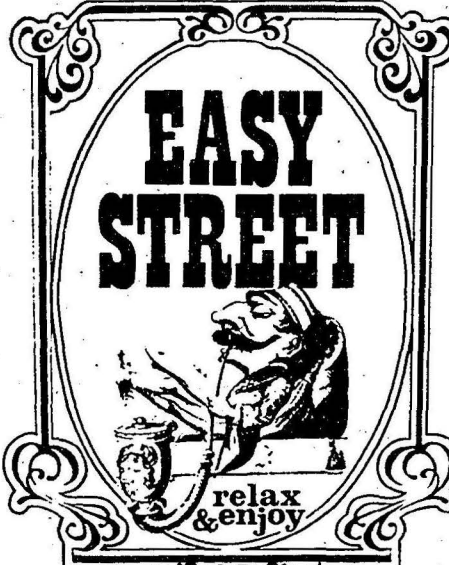
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THE CIRCLE



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LETTERS

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

Redressing

Dear Editor:

The only point in the 2-8-79 article on the proposed Social Work program that is worth redressing at this time is: were students told that, assuming approval, there would be no way for anyone to meet program requirements by June 1979? The answer is - Yes.

Within a few days of my taking on the chairpersonship in June 1978, I wrote to the only Senior of record who expressed interest in the program, that, assuming approval, there would be no way a student could finish its requirements by June 1979. A short time thereafter I met with the student and repeated the message. I told the student that when a person switches from another major - and when that new program has distinct

requirements of its own - that such persons will have to add on another year, even though the actual credit load might not be a full fifteen credits.

In the Fall of 1977, even before the Marist Faculty approval was won, the Academic Dean wrote to every potential student stating that no absolute assurances for the program's promulgation could be given. One such junior student sought faculty advice and moved into another major. I believe that student will graduate in June 1979.

Every current or transfer who has expressed any interest in the program is always told that final approval is still outstanding. Thank-you.

Sincerely yours,
Donald J. Calista
Chairperson
Department of Sociology
and Social Work

Freshmen Regulations?

Anybody for military school?

First, we persuade our parents that it is worth it to send us away to school. Then we anxiously await the time when we're finally on our own, making our own decisions, running our own lives.

That is we think we're on our own.

Until we come to Marist College and they want to stick us in a dorm with all freshman and then they try to tell us what time we have to be home by. Worse than that, we're warned that we better watch out what we do in the privacy of our own rooms because there might be a "walk-in" inspection at any time.

You just can't win!

To house the freshman in a separate dormitory would deny them the chance to mingle with the upperclassmen, an experience every resident student will claim is valuable. To impose such harsh regulations and norms such as intoxication will not be tolerated is reverting a college student back to his high school days when he had to sneak around to do the things that he wanted to do.

Give the freshmen a chance to grow up!

We were all freshmen once. Yes, all of us.

Even administrators must remember a time when they over-indulged in fire water. But, the point is, you learn not to do it so often.

Suddenly administrators on the Marist campus are reacting as if freshmen are supposed to walk on the college grounds the first day of their college career as a full-fledged adult. This is not so.

The only way people learn is from their experiences. If people are held down, they will not get those experiences.

Editorials

The Interhouse Council should carefully consider the proposal set before them. There has to be an alternative to this uncalled for crackdown.

Administrators claim one of their reasons for the "frosh dorm" is the low freshmen grades last semester. Let's evaluate the academic system and the core curriculum before we condemn the lifestyle of the students.

Viewpoint

Religion and the Individual

By Richard La Morte

A simple statement that all religious persons are good or that all religious persons are bad would be naive. Most of us today would not think too highly of the pious men who organized the inquisitions. On the other hand we must acknowledge the religious sentiment that led a Martin Luther King to champion civil rights by non-violence.

Religion does not exist off by itself like a cloud floating in the sky. It exists only in people. In the end, then, we must ask how religion is affecting this person or that. The way people use religion depends to some extent on what needs they feel most keenly. People that have a strong need for security may have a religious outlook that centers around confidence in God. A strong need for meaning may generate a religion that is very theological. Where there is a great need for closure one may find the religion highly moralistic with an emphasis on reward and punishment.

Churches vary in how much religious differences they tolerate among their members. But a church cannot control what people believe; it can only control who is allowed to remain in the church. As long as no two people are exactly the same, no two people will have exactly the same religion. Similarities in religious behavior might be achieved, but on the more important levels of thought and feeling individual differences will remain.

Religion might or might not be integrated into the rest of one's personality. A person may go to church regularly and voice total acceptance of a

creed - in short, have all the credentials of a religious person - and yet not allow his religion to affect the way he thinks, feels and behaves when he is not at a church function. Moreover, his religion may have no part in his relationship to his family, his attitude toward work, or his everyday pattern of living. In this case, the individual's religion is not integrated into the rest of his personality.

The trouble with a non-integrated religious sentiment is that it does not do much for the person. The power of religion to transform personality and to contribute toward fulfillment is locked up.

The theologian as well as the psychologist believes that religion should be integrated into the rest of the personality. A person's religion should affect the way he habitually thinks, feels and behaves. Religion gets beyond social decoration and useless ritualism only when it is integrated into the rest of one's personality.

Once the barrier between religion and the rest of the personality is leveled, both are free to influence each other. Consequently, the person whose religion is more open to the rest of his personality will probably have a more individualistic religion. He may not believe or practice all that other church members do. He may have some personal religious views that others would consider unusual. The price that religion must pay if it is going to influence everyday life is that it, in turn, must be ready to be influenced by the experiences of everyday life. In the integrated person, religion changes a person's living, and his living changes his religion.

Reevaluation

Dear Editor:

Maybe the administrators should begin to reevaluate their roles at Marist College. It seems to me that maybe Dean Perez is getting too overworked concerning the problems with the freshman class and the drinking on campus to remember that his role is for students. An incident that I am talking about is an incident that probably went unnoticed by many people but still bothered me. On the day that 12 Marist students were being elected into an honor society that was designed to honor the students who had achieved academic superiority in their years here, the Dean of Students was having lunch in the cafeteria. Maybe I am wrong but isn't the job of Dean of Students supposed to be one that is designed to deal with students who don't cause

problems as well as those who do.

As a freshman here I have yet to see many of the administrators who have made decisions regarding my future both here at Marist and in the years to come. To you people I ask that many of you take a walk around campus and talk to the students or attend a function such as some teachers did Saturday night when they attended the Senior Class Cocktail Party which was designed and run by a number of seniors. Maybe if some administrators got out from behind their desks and began to take an interest in the students and the students activities maybe the students would begin to understand the problems that they have as well as the administrators beginning to understand and see some problems they never thought existed.

Sincerely yours,
Richard Conlon

SPEAKING OF MARIST R.B. Whitmore



Students voice opinions on next pres

By Kathy Norton and Terry Moore

"Marist's next president should be an ex-Marine."

That was one student's opinion during a recent Circle survey.

Out of the 100 students interviewed, more than 75 percent said interaction with students and visibility on campus is the most important factor in the executive's image in the Marist community.

While several students said a present

administrator would be a good choice for the position since he would already be familiar with campus issues, four others said they did not know what the role of the president was and they said they "didn't care."

Another student said the next president should concentrate on improving the academics of the college, instead of lowering admissions standards, she added, to admit more students in order to make more money.

Another student said the person who replaces Linus R. Foy should try to solve existing problems on campus instead of concentrating on the college's future.

"He should define specific goals and move toward them," was another response.

"He should demonstrate clear awareness and application of the fact that Marist College is an endangered species



and what he does or does not do within the next five years will determine the value of the \$20,000 investments of the people that are here now," said one student.

"I didn't know we had a president," said another.

Almost 90 percent of the students questioned said they did not know what the role of the president was.

Senior Committee raises \$500 at cocktail party

By Bob Whitmore

Some 250 alumni from the past three years were among the 500 to 600 guests at the senior cocktail party Saturday night which raised close to \$500 for activities during Senior week in May.

Louise Wittek, president of the senior committee, voiced disappointment, however; that out of the 160 faculty members invited, less than 10 attended. She added only five who could not attend informed the committee they would not be there.

She says it was her idea to invite only Marist alumni who have graduated since 1976, since she says most seniors would

know many of the graduates from the last three years.

Wittek notes on the day of the cocktail party, there were 99 days until graduation and 99 bottles of liquor were consumed.

She attributes the planning of the party to other committee members besides herself. It was held in the new dining room.

These include: Kathy Pinto, Bob McAndrew, Mike Ragusa, Liz Goggins, Larry McCabe, Paula Peglow, Rob Ryan, Tom Burke, Carol Vecchio, Dennis O'Neal, Reene Courtney, Aho Shafa, Tom Crane, Maureen Tighe and Yvonne Delpilar.

She noted seniors Gerry McNulty and Dina Luca also helped stage the party.

Faculty rights argued

By Dianna Jones

A new grievance procedure designed to insure the protection of faculty members' rights is being discussed by the Faculty Policy Committee (FPC) says committee member Carolyn C. Landau.

The proposed procedure provides for a grievance committee whose chairman will act as ombudsman or mediator to resolve faculty complaints. The grievance committee will replace the Faculty Appeals Committee (FAC), according to Landau. Landau says the FAC "had a very limited scope and function because faculty complaints or grievances, or appeals of actions had to go to the Board of Trustees."

Through the ombudsman, however, the grievance committee will put more emphasis on the use of informal procedures in dealing with problems rather than going to the Board of Trustees with them.

The proposed procedure has not been voted on by the faculty yet. Most of the issues in the proposal will be resolved and released by the FPC within two weeks, said Landau.

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More aid \$ is available

By Patti Morrison

More students are eligible for financial aid and the 7 percent interest rate on guaranteed student loans has been eliminated due to recently passed legislation.

According to Assistant Director of financial aid, Michael Fraher, the Middle Income Assistance Act makes Basic Education Opportunity Grants eligible to students with family income of up to \$25,000. Previously, grants were eligible to students with family incomes up to \$15,000.

Fraher said, the maximum BEOG grant was \$1,600, but next year it will be raised to \$1,800.

"We don't know how much of an impact this act will have," says Fraher, and added the amount of students receiving BEOG could be doubled or tripled nationwide.

There is a new act in the planning stages concerning TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) for part-time students. "With so many working people going to college and many others returning to college, colleges are really pushing for it," said Fraher. He also said the Office of Continuing Education is becoming larger since many cannot go to college full time. Fraher said he distributed posters in the Commuter Lounge and throughout campus concerning this legislation. He urges part-time students to write in support of this plan "since this is the only way it can be passed."

A new bill effective last November, states that students involved in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program will no longer have to pay the interest rate. Now all loans will be interest free and parents do not have to sign the forms.

The week in review

Around the world...

Iran's new provisional government appeared to be making headway in its efforts to bring unruly supporters under control as Former Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar was arrested Tuesday.

Unconfirmed reports in the newspaper Ettelaat state that six persons have been hanged 330 miles north of the capital,

Tehran. Efforts by the Associated Press to reach authorities for confirmation were unsuccessful.

Bakhtiar was arrested by armed guerillas, according to the officials Pars news agency. State radio said he was taken blindfolded to the headquarters of the religious patriarch.

Around the nation..

Nearly half the country's minority children go to segregated schools and segregation is most intense outside the South, according to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

In a report released this week the

Commission criticized Congress and the executive branch for "retreating from its long espoused commitment to the right of school children to a desegregated education."

..Around the town

Temperatures dropped to 10 below zero this week at the Dutchess County airport as a cold wave continued for the seventh day.

However, forecasts show some warmer weather is ahead for the weekend, as well as some snow.

Degree Continued From Page One

file.

Zuccarello says that to solve the problems of students who expected to get a social work degree, he will talk to members of the department "to get a feel of what's going on." He added, "I prefer to deal with the students on an individual basis, not speak to them through The Circle."

Zuccarello says the proposed social work program was sent to the state education department on June 2, 1978. Calista was in contact with the state through the fall and modified the program

as suggested. Late in January, the state informed Zuccarello that there were no more steps to be taken by Marist, that no more information was needed, and that the deputy commissioner of higher education would inform Marist when the proposal was accepted or rejected.

Zuccarello says he has been unable to learn whether approval is likely or when it might be received but that the state has been very slow in acting on proposals recently. "It is a common concern of many colleges," he said.

Temporary food director named

Joan Spera has been named as temporary food service director by Marriot Food Service. A full-time director is training as a permanent replacement for former director Barry Chetham, says district manager Tom Tanglos.

Spera, a Marriot employee from Washington, D.C. will be training a man from the State University at Plattsburgh to become permanent director. Tanglos says a temporary director is undesirable since "there are no long-range plans that can be instituted and the director cannot put out full effort."

The position of food service director was not filled after Chetham was transferred to Wheeling, West Virginia by Marriot during the winter intersession.

Tanglos said Spera worked for Marriot at Hood College in Maryland for a year and a half before going to Washington and helped in setting up the food service at Marist in the beginning of the fall semester.

Tanglos, however, declined to mention the name of the prospective director from Plattsburgh.

Classifieds

On Sale Now - Marist Crew Night tickets, contact Mike Lanza room 814 or Paul Pless room 815.

For Sale - Yankee Fan T-shirts - \$4.00, contact Bill Monty room 818.

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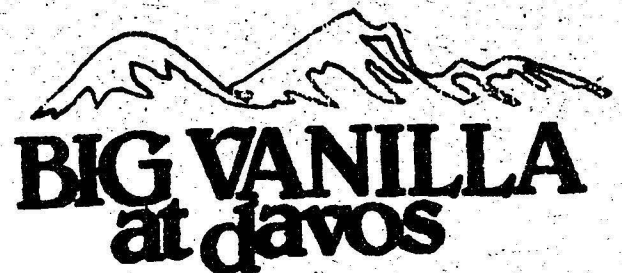
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Steve Cronin competing in butterfly last Saturday at the McCann Center.

Swimmers drop 7th straight

By Dan Benoff

The Marist swim team dropped its seventh straight meet of the season to the United States Merchant Marine Academy 69-37 and fell to an 0-7 record for the season.

Marist captured five first place finishes, two of them from diver John Cutillo. Cutillo placed first in both the one and three meter diving events. Both of his scores were personal records for this season.

Merman Steve Cronin also captured a first place finish and stayed undefeated in the 200 yd. butterfly as he won the event in 2:14.4. Cronin also captured a second place in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 5:26.6.

Swimmer Jim Cash also followed suit by winning the 100 yd. freestyle in 55.6. The relay team of Mike Barrett, Steve Hopson, Patrick Rush and Leyden won the 400 yd. freestyle relay with a time of 4:50.5.

Marist also took five third place finishes in individual events. Pat Rush finished

third in the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 25.9. Steve Hopson finished third in both the 200 individual medley and the 200 backstroke and Tom Daunais took a third place in the 500 freestyle with a time of 6:53.4.

Coach Larry Van Wagner was pleased with the team's performance in the meet, especially with diver John Cutillo. Van Wagner said that Cutillo has progressed a long way since the beginning of the season.

Van Wagner said that only six swimmers would participate in the Metro Champs because the merman must either qualify for the event by swimming an acceptable time, or they must be the best swimmer that Marist has for the event. Only Cronin, Cash, and Cutillo qualify by meeting the time standard. Daniels, Rush and Hopson are competing because they are Marist's best in the remaining events. Van Wagner said they should perform well in the championships.

Marist will compete away against Stonybrook College N.Y. on Saturday, Feb. 17.

Booters win indoor tourney

By Michael Della Donna

Zenone Naitza scored two goals and Richie Hefferen allowed one goal in four games as the Marist Indoor Soccer team won the Poughkeepsie Blue and White Tournament Sunday over Dutchess Community College, 2-1.

In the final game, Naitza scored on a pass from Joe Curthoys after eight minutes in the game and scored to give Marist a 1-0 lead. Dutchess scored before the half to tie the game. But Naitza scored on a pass from Hamola with 1:15 left in the

game to give Marist a 2-1 victory and the tourney title.

Hefferen was voted the tourney's Most Valuable Player for his outstanding goaltending. In four games of the tourney, Hefferen allowed only one goal. Previous victories were over the Poughkeepsie Blue and White team and the Poughkeepsie Blue and White Oldtimers.

Next Sunday the Marist Indoor Soccer team will try to win its second tournament when hosting the Marist College Indoor Soccer Tournament at the McCann Center at 10 a.m.

Men's hoops...from page 8

Center as Dowling center Chris Williams pumped in 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to help defeat Marist 77-74. Dowling dominated the first half by shooting 73 percent from the floor compared to the Foxes 45 percent and surged ahead 40-26 at halftime.

Marist came back to life at 3:59 remaining in the game as Dowling fouls and an effective full court press cut the visitor's lead to eight points at 68-60. Two Barry Jamison free throws and a Marist steal which was followed by a John Lusa score cut the lead to seven as Dowling called timeout with 2:02 remaining.

The final Marist surge came with 15 seconds left in the game when Marist stole a pass and Forward Joe Waters scored to shave the losing gap at 77-72. Red Fox guard Ian Davidson converted two free throws and then fouled a Dowling player to bring the Dowling lead to three points. Dowling missed its free throw and Marist regained possession of the ball with 13 seconds remaining. A Dowling full court press delayed the Red Foxes drive upcourt and Barry Jamison missed a jumper at the buzzer.

"We came back well," said head coach Ron Petro. "I'm pleased that we're hustling and that's what we've got to do to win. I think we could put more pressure on the ball in the future and I'll think we'll do that against C.W. Post."

Last Friday Sacred Heart outrebounded Marist 23-14 in the first half to rout the Red Foxes 93-78. John Boylan and Mike

Sheldon combined for 48 points in the losing effort. Dave Shaw sprained an ankle and was forced to leave the game in the second half. Next Saturday Marist hosts C.W. Post at the McCann Center.

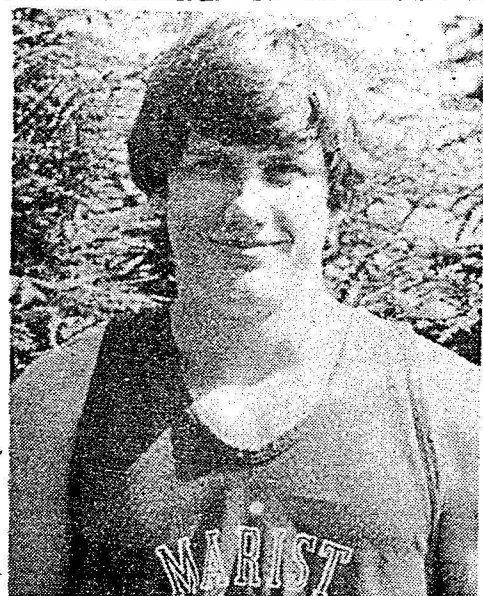
HIGH ON SPORTS

by Chris Hogan

Marist Marathon Club president Joe Burleski has been named athlete of the week for the week ending Feb. 12.

Burleski, a freshman Business Administration major from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., completed last week's 24 hour relay marathon while acting as an organizer and supervisor of the same competition. Between running miles in the competition, he helped collect statistics about mileage and balloting for the Most Valuable Runner Award.

As president of the Marist Marathon Club, Burleski hopes to send members of the club to the Boston Marathon and to eventually host a marathon in the Poughkeepsie area. Burleski is also a member of the Marist cross country team and has competed in the Ridgefield Marathon in Connecticut.



Intramural hoops

As of Monday night King Bellachy and Spectrum have maintained perfect records and lead their north and south divisions respectively in intramural five on five men's basketball.

Trailing the 7-0 north division leaders are the McCann team at 6-1, their only loss coming at the hands of King Bellachy 51-49 Monday night. America's Choice is third in the division at 4-2.

In the south, the 5-0 leaders are followed by the Thrill of Victory, who stand at 3-1.

A low budget

According to head basketball coach Ron Petro, Marist has a low budget in comparison to four other Division II teams. Marist's operating budget of about \$10,000 for both the men's and women's basketball team is lower than Dowling (\$11,000 for the men's team), Quinnipiac (\$14,000), Sacred Heart (\$12,000), and Bridgeport. All of these schools have separate budgets for both the men's and women's teams.

This Week in Sports

2-15-16 - Women's Basketball at Hudson Valley Athletic Conference Tournament.
2-17 - Men's Basketball vs. Pace (home)
8:00 p.m. Swim team vs. Stonybrook

(away).
2-18 - Men's Soccer in Marist College Indoor Soccer Tournament (home) 10 a.m.

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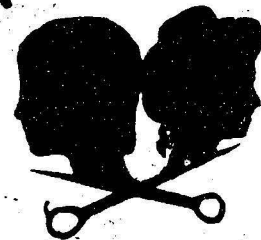


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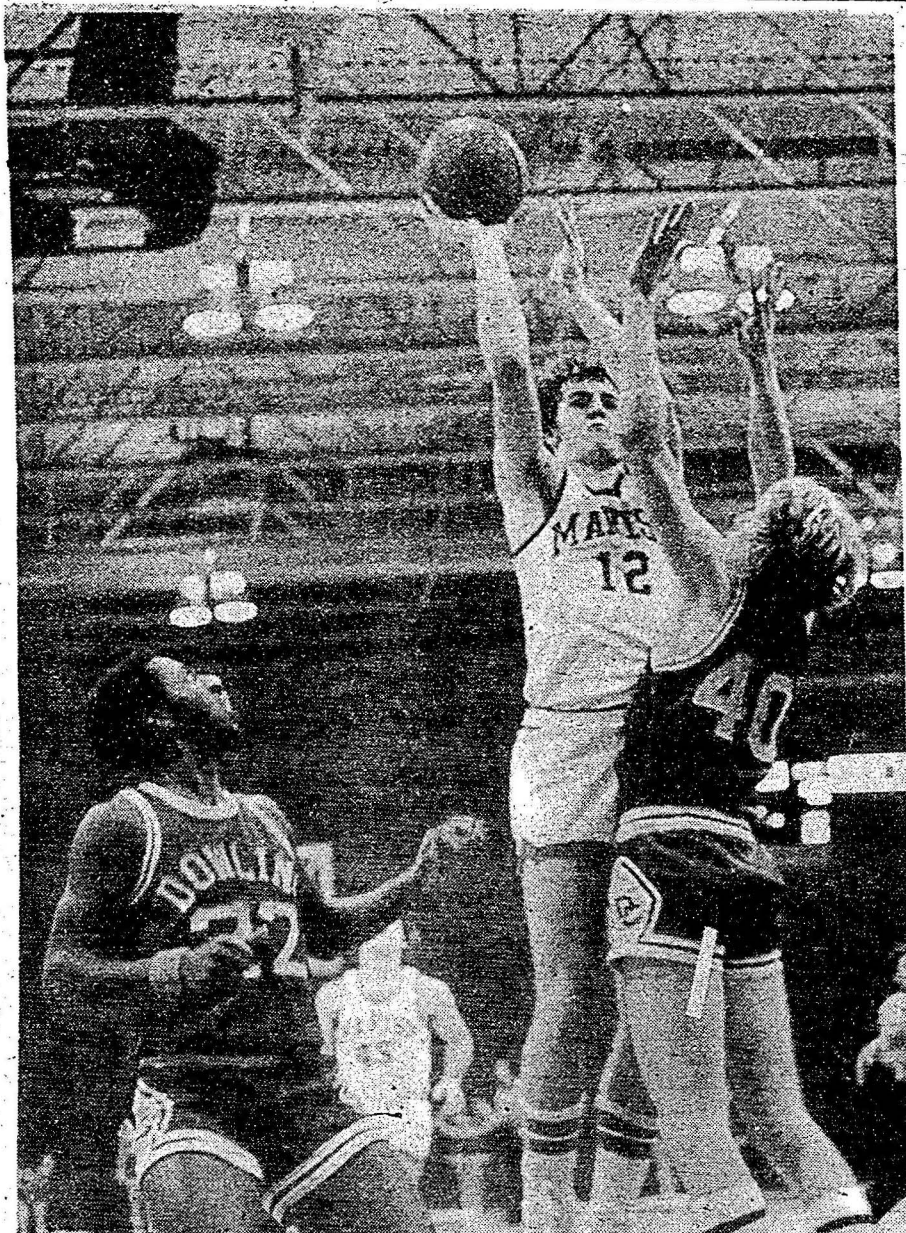


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Dave Shaw shoots jumper against Dowling Saturday night at the McCann Center.

Women win again

By John Mayer

Kris McDonald poured in 24 points to lead the Marist Women's Basketball team to a 72-68 victory over hosting Manhattan College Monday night. The win raises the women's record to 12-5.

Other double figure scorers for the Red Foxes were Anita Marano, Barbara Torres, and Patty Powers with 15, 12, and 10 points respectively. Liz Mundi led the Jaspers in the losing effort with 15 points.

Tonight the Red Foxes will be in action at the Hudson Valley Athletic Conference Championship tournament, and will face either Iona or Dominican in the opening round.

"I'm hoping we face Dominican in the opener," said head coach Linda Rogers. "The girls still have that loss to them (Dominican) fresh in their minds, and I'm sure they want the chance to prove that they are the better team. I believe we will be in the finals."

The tournament is being held at Concordia College, N.Y.; the finals will be played tomorrow night at 8 p.m., while the

consolation tip-off will be at 6 p.m. Mercy is the fourth team in the competition.

Last Friday the Marist ladies were also victorious when they travelled to Mercy College and came away with a 76-70 victory.

McDonald also led the Marist scoring in this contest with 24 points, while Marano chipped in 20, and Torres added 12.

"Both team's had the same shooting percentage from the floor in the first half," said Rogers. "We beat them in the second half when we shot 43 percent from the floor, and they only shot 30 percent." Brenda Hull and Corey York combined for 34 points to lead Mercy in the loss.

The Marist women didn't fair as well last Thursday when they suffered an 87-84 setback at the hands of Manhattanville College on the victor's court.

A breakdown in defense, Maureen Morrow and Kris McDonald fouling out, and a 70 percent shooting percentage by Manhattanville from the floor in the second half is what Rogers blames for her team blowing a 14 point half-time lead.

Budweiser team finishes 3rd

By John Mayer

The "McCann" team representing Marist in the Budweiser Super Sports competition finished third Saturday in the state qualifying round at Siena College. The team needed a first or second to reach the regionals.

Brockport State won the 12 team competition with 45 points, the Canisius was second with 42, and Marist finished with 39.

The Red Fox representatives started well by placing second in the obstacle course, the first of six events. "McCann" was however shut out of the next two events, the six pack toss and the frisbee throw. Another second place finish, this time in volleyball, put them back into the running with 24 points over four events.

The only first place of the day for the Marist squad came in the tug of war; this 15-point effort moved them into second place behind the eventual winners, Brockport.

According to Bob O'Connor, a member of the "McCann" team, "Because of our small women's team we were outweighed

by almost 110 pounds by every team, and although the weight difference was compensated for somewhat, it still took a tremendous effort to win the tug of war."

In the final event, the 880 yard relay, the Red Fox team was disqualified for passing the baton outside the designated passing area. The points they would have received for their eventual third place finish in the event would have been enough to win the competition.

"It was a very questionable call," said O'Connor. "However we are very proud of our performance. Before the competition people up there didn't even know Marist existed; you can believe they did by the time it was over."

O'Connor commented that the team's success was due mostly to having a very well balanced women's squad, however the team he feels was hurt when one of the male members did not show up for the contest.

The seven member "McCann" team consisted of O'Connor, George King, Ross Mauri, Kathy Grady, Martha Trabulski, Mary Ellen Minze, and Jane Lankering. The team was coached by Kevin O'Connor.

Foxes slump to 5-13

By Christopher Hogan

Lack of rebounding against Sacred Heart and a slow start against Dowling forced Marist to slump to a 5-13 record and

suffer its tenth straight defeat of the season.

The Red Foxes came up short against Dowling Saturday night at the McCann

Continued on Page Seven

Marathon men pull all-nighter

By Christopher Hogan

There were sweat-soaked shirts and dime-sized blisters as runners hobbled and jogged around the McCann Center fieldhouse last Saturday in the Marist College 24 hour relay marathon.

Over twenty runners participated in three teams from 3 p.m. Friday until 3 p.m. Saturday in Marist's first 24 hour marathon. Jim Muzikowski was elected Most Valuable Runner by his opponents after running more than 17 hours. The Head and Scholders team captured the first place team trophy by running 213 miles which is equivalent to 5800 laps in the

McCann indoor track. Mayo's Last Stand finished second with 201 miles.

Beginning mile times of 5:30 to over 6:00 as morning of the second day came. At approximately 8:30 a.m. Jim Muzikowski dropped out of the competition after breaking open a blister on his foot. Muzikowski was placed on a nearby pole vault cushion and did not move until close to four hours later.

With just 30 seconds remaining, captains of both the Oddballs and Head and Scholders, Jerry Scholder and Gerry Mayerhoffer ran the final lap to close out the competition.

A matter of pride

Grimaces of pain replaced the smiles of anticipation from the previous day. Runners sat alone and examined their blistered feet and aching bodies as the 24th hour of the marathon relay came to a close.

"Finishing this was a matter of pride for me," said Chris Nochowicz. "There were a lot of times I felt like quitting but something kept me going. I had done absolutely no training and I just wanted to do something to be proud of."

"I wanted to get in shape and prove that I could do something very few people could do," said Most Valuable Runner Jim Muzikowski. "It was very tough, if my foot

didn't get messed up I would have finished. I had a lot of good support from the other runners and we all kept everybody else going. At about 5 a.m. when everyone didn't want to move, we all got up and clapped to keep each other going. It was the best team spirit I have ever seen."

As the final minutes ended the runners began to stand and await the finish.

"Everybody is anticipating a finish and the times are getting faster now," said Paul Welsh. "I don't know if I would do this again. I would have to take a lot of time and thought to prepare for it."

"Anyone interested in continuing this into a 48 hour relay?" asked Marist Marathon Club president Joe Burleski.

"I didn't stop until I couldn't stand the pain"

Running the 24 hour relay marathon was something Most Valuable Runner Jim Muzikowski had to prove to himself, and that proof did not come until 17 hours after he started.

At approximately 8:30 a.m. of the second day of the marathon, Jim Muzikowski was forced to stop running due to a broken blister and a pulled calf muscle in his leg.

"I was hurting from 2 a.m. on, and around 8:30 a.m. I was having trouble lifting my legs and my feet off the ground," recalled Muzikowski. "I took my

socks off and my foot looked like a bomb-head. Joe Burleski (Marist Marathon president) said that he didn't think I should run anymore. I didn't stop until I couldn't stand the pain."

Muzikowski, a sophomore Environmental Science major from Bayonne, N.J., said that he did not train for the event and that he felt more than just physical pain in the marathon.

"I was really glad there was such teamwork and support," he said. "I was overwhelmed by the concern of the other runners that I had just met 24 hours before time."



Rich Schenkewitz running in the 24 hour marathon relay at the McCann fieldhouse.