



# THE CIRCLE



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MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

March 31, 1977

## McCann Center may open Sunday

By Larry Striegel

After more than a year and a half of construction, and even a longer amount of time in the works, the \$2.7 million James J. McCann Recreation Center will open Sunday pending approval and issuance of a temporary certificate of occupancy from the Dutchess County Health Dept. Ron Petro, athletic director, said county health officials will be at the McCann Center Friday to check the pool filtering system

and to make sure the building is fit for occupancy.

"We have a good chance that the place will open," said Petro. He added that health officials had been through the building two weeks ago to check plumbing and fire regulations.

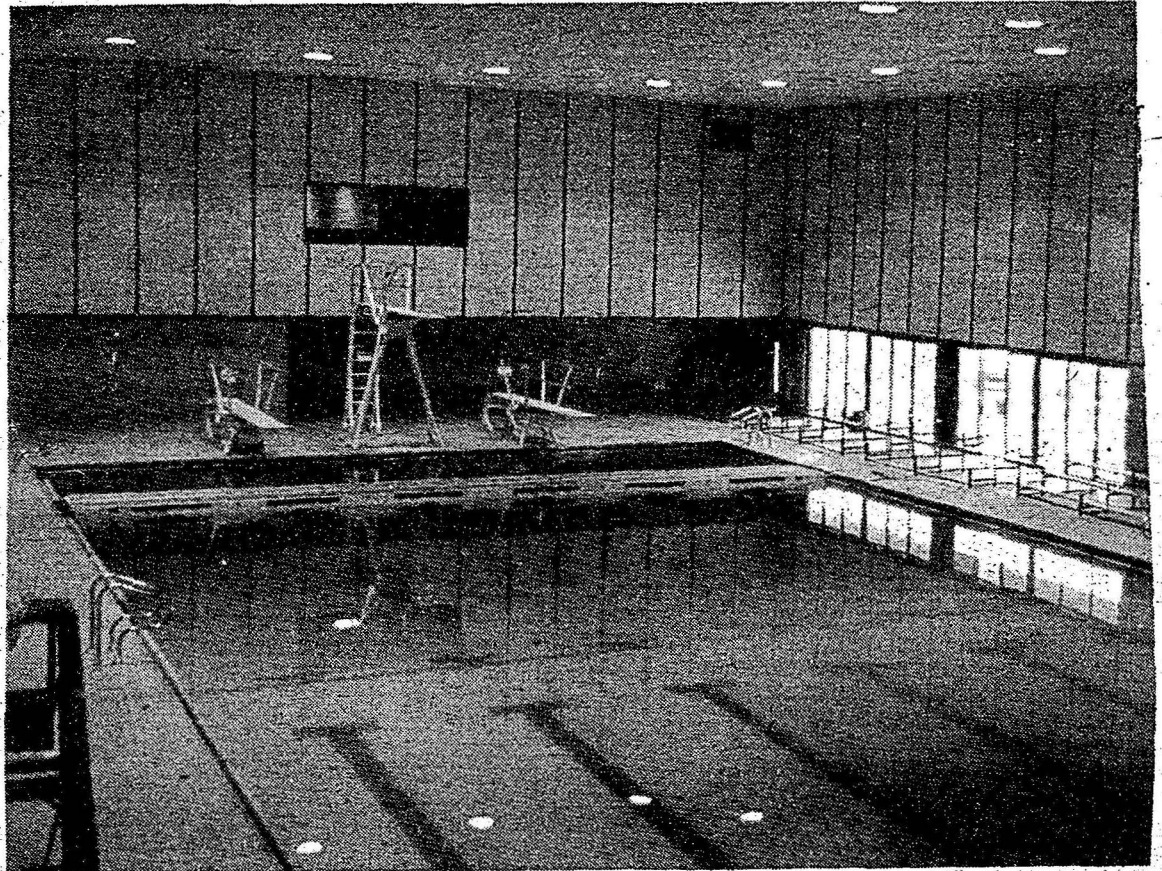
"If we get the permit, basically we'll have an open house and open activities." The building remains unfinished in certain areas which will be worked on even after the center opens. "The goal is to finish by April 17 when the building will be formally dedicated," he said.

On Sunday, students will be able to use the pool and the gym, but not the handball courts which need to be sanded and painted. Petro said there will be "at least four and probably six" baskets for students to use, and that the pool would be open for recreational swimming.

"We welcome everyone to see and use the facility," he said. The building will be open from noon to 9 p.m. weekends, and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the week.

During the month of April, the facility will be open only for Marist students, faculty, administrators, and staff. There will be a security officer on duty at the main entrance, and Petro asked that students bring some kind of identification with them. He also said that people using the pool will be required to wear "proper swimming attire" and must take a "soap shower" before entering the pool. Those with shoulder length hair are asked to wear a bathing cap, he said. Sneakers or athletic footwear will be mandatory for anyone using the gym.

Petro said that except for some physical education classes, scheduling for the month of April will be flexible so that members



The natatorium area of the new McCann Center. (photo by Joe Gigliotti)

### Cosell may speak at dedication

Howard Cosell, the famous television sportscaster, has been asked to speak at the formal dedication of the James J. McCann Recreation Center on April 17, according to Athletic Director Ron Petro.

Petro said he has not gotten a reply from Cosell and said he hoped the celebrity would keep the date open on his schedule.

#### Ford Says Nix

The dedication committee had asked former President Gerald Ford to come to the ceremony because he will be in Kingston during the day. However, Ford formally declined, Petro said.

The committee has also asked famous Olympian Marty Liquori to speak at the formal opening. Petro said the distance runner, coach, and sportscaster, has been involved with Marist's summer running camp and said he would be available to speak at the ceremony.

### CUB elections

## 3 Positions unopposed; mktg mgr. only race

By Clarkin and Healy

Three of the four elected positions of the College Union Board (C.U.B.) will go uncontested in today's and Friday's election. The office of marketing manager is the only contest which has two candidates running for it. Running unopposed for president is junior Pete Baudouin. Resident students, Dave Gardner and Gino DiMartino are competing for the office of marketing manager. Also running unopposed for the offices of treasurer and secretary, respectively, are John McCarthy and James Kellegher, both resident students.

DiMartino is disappointed that there wasn't more interest in the CUB elections. "People should be more interested in the CUB elections," he said. "It is the organization that provides all the activities for the campus. With two people running, I have to work for my vote, the others have

a free ride, it's ridiculous." Gardner thinks its "pretty sad that only one out of four offices is being contested, the other three are just walking in on a free ride."

"I feel I understand the working of the CUB and if given the opportunity to carry out the duties of president I can give students a program of activities which will meet their needs," said accounting major Baudouin.

He also says he will try to push for more money for the CUB and spent it effectively.

The job of president is to oversee the various committees, offer ideas and help out the chairperson of each committee.

Two years as a member of the social committee, and chairman of that committee in his third year are the qualifications Baudouin offers for the job.

Both candidates running for the position of market manager feel there is a lack of public awareness on campus. DiMartino

of the college community get a chance to use the facility. He added that the use of the building will be stricter beginning in September because people from the surrounding area and more phys. ed. classes will be conducted.

During the coming month bleachers will be installed in the field house area, and a pair of basketball backboards called

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## Blanchard new chief in hectic election

By Michael Brennan

Jeff Blanchard, a sophomore from Penacook, New Hampshire, has won a controversial victory over Brian Jantzen and Richard Crump for the office of Student Government President. In other results, Suzanne Breen defeated Charles Spratt for the Vice-Presidential post, Dave Ng defeated Glen Malaspina for the Secretary position and Pat Whelton beat both Keith Hollman and Martha Trabulsi in the race for treasurer.

The elections, held last Thursday and Friday in Donnelly Hall, featured several disputes between the candidates and the election committee over procedure and interpretation of sections of the Student Government Constitution relevant to election procedures.

The first conflict occurred on Thursday, when Blanchard, Ng, Breen and Trabulsi distributed campaign materials in the Champagnat and Sheehan parking lots. Upon learning of this, Sherry Smith, election commissioner, called members of the Blanchard group and requested that the flyers be removed due to the fact that it had apparently been established that no campaigning was to be done on the election days. Soon after her request, the materials were removed from the remaining cars. Later that afternoon, the Jantzen team, hearing of the action of the Blanchard group, hung a banner outside a Champagnat corner suite window.

Miss Smith asked for removal of the banner and the Jantzen

Continued on page 2



Jeff Blanchard

supporters complied. Although the Constitution does not specifically prohibit campaigning on election day (no soliciting can take place within sight of the polling place), Smith said she believes SG Treasurer John Davern and herself made it clear to the candidates that there was to be none at all on the election days.

"I thought their actions were wrong," said Miss Smith, "in view of the fact that I told them not to campaign and because of past customs."

Blanchard claims he knew nothing of such an understanding, while Jantzen says he was told of the policy "over a few beers in the Rat." Still, he allowed the poster to be hung in response to the "unfair advantage" gained by the Blanchard ticket in their distribution

Continued on page 2

## 8 Burglaries in dorms

By David Ng

In eight separate burglaries, over \$1000 of student property was stolen from the three major dormitories during the mid-term recess. In Leo there were four incidents, three in Champagnat, and one in Sheahan Hall.

A suspect was arrested and charged with two counts of third-degree burglary which occurred in Champagnat. The suspect, a non-Marist student, has been released on \$500 bail. Because of the suspect's "youthful offender" status, police did not disclose his name.

All four burglaries in Leo took place on the third floor.

Joseph Caan, a freshman, reported a \$150 cassette deck missing. Although a record turntable and amplifier were in plain view, those items were left untouched. Last month, a citizens

band radio was also taken from his room.

A senior, who wished to remain anonymous, said two speakers worth \$75 each were taken from his room. The stereo itself was left behind.

Peter Pisani, a Dutchess Community College student, went home the Saturday after the Marist recess began and returned to campus on Monday to find his black and white portable television set, and \$20 in cash missing. The set is valued at \$85.

Kenton Morrison, a freshman, reported his \$30 electronic calculator was missing.

In Champagnat Hall there were three burglaries. The suspect, arrested by Town of Poughkeepsie police, was charged with two burglaries involving senior Tom Nugent's room on the second floor and of Terry Scollens room on the fifth

floor. A \$100 eight-track tape player and \$25 portable radio belonging to the students, respectively, have been recovered.

A complete stereo system valued at \$400 was taken out of Bernie DeBello's room on the fourth floor.

John McCarthy, first floor resident advisor, in Sheehan Hall, reported a stereo system worth \$150 missing from his room. The speakers were left behind.

Apparently, in McCarthy's case, the suspects entered the room through the windows leaving behind fingerprints on the wall beneath the window. Police told McCarthy, because of the texture of the wall, the prints were unclear.

Marist Security, according to Joseph Waters, director, is conducting investigations with town police.

## '21' committee to meet Monday

More than a month after they last met, the so-called committee of '21' is planning to get together to discuss issues Sunday night.

Many members of the committee said their progress was slowed by mid-term examinations, a week-long spring break, and last week's student government elections.

The group last met on Sunday night, Feb. 27 when President Linus R. Foy spoke to students in the auditorium. The group of

students and members of the administration had made agreements concerning the breakdown in communication between the two bodies which had occurred on campus.

Since that meeting some progress has been made. Hours have been extended in the library and the gym, social policies have been discussed, and a television set will be placed in the browsing library to offer an extra on-campus activity to students.

## Early registration today and Friday

By Mike Teitlebaum

Early registration for next semester began Wednesday March 30 and will continue through Friday, April 1. Students may submit their schedules to the registrar's office in Adrian Hall anytime. Freshmen must have their advisor's signature while an advisor isn't necessary for upperclassmen's schedules.

John H. Dwyer, registrar, said there are two basic reasons for early registration. "The first reason is for the students convenience," Dwyer said. "They can get registration settled for the fall semester before they leave for summer vacation. This

takes a lot off their minds. Then they won't have to stand in lines and possibly get closed out of a course.

"The second reason is for me to plan ahead for spring. I look at what sections are being used the most and can make proper adjustments for the future." According to Dwyer, each department submits a schedule which includes the time of the course, its title and the instructor. "I get this about the end of January," Dwyer said. "I compile the information and review it during February. During the first week of March, the schedule is sent over to the printer."

## College Union Board sets big Spring Weekend

By Pat Larkin

The College Union Board (CUB) will sponsor a spring weekend on April 1-3 featuring a major concert, a spring dinner dance, and the opening celebration of the McCann Recreation Center.

On Friday, April 1 at 8 p.m. the New Riders of the Purple Sage will play in the Civic Center. The New Riders are a progressive country rock band from San Francisco. Tickets are being sold for \$5 in the CUB office. There will be free admission to the Last Chance after the concert to those showing their ticket at the door.

The opening act for the concert will be Spanky Brown.

Dolly Bodick, coordinator of college activities, said she was disappointed with the amount of tickets sold as of Monday afternoon. CUB had sold approximately 120 tickets as of Monday. Ms. Bodick said she had estimated that Marist students would buy 500-600 tickets.

On Saturday, April 2, CUB will have its second International Spring Dinner Dance starting at 8 p.m. There will be an open bar all night with a top band from Long Island, Timberlake, playing until 1 a.m. Tickets cost \$11.50 for resident students and \$12.75 for

non-residents. Ms. Bodick said there were approximately 100 tickets sold as of Monday afternoon.

On Sunday, April 3, there will be the opening celebration of the McCann Recreation Center pending health inspection. Ms. Bodick said there should be no hold up because of the health inspection.

Throughout the weekend there will be a Mid-Hudson Sunshine Crafts Fair. Exhibitions will be on Friday from 3-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday exhibitions will be held from 12:30 - 6:30 p.m. The fair will be held in the Campus Center.

## SG Elections Con't

of campaign literature.

As for Miss Smith's contention that the candidates were sufficiently warned against such practices by Davern's remarks during last Wednesday's "Candidates Night" Blanchard holds he didn't hear them. "Nevertheless," said Blanchard, "he wasn't addressing the candidates if he indeed made the statements. He was speaking to the audience." Jantzen and Crump, while stating they in fact heard Davern's statements, agree with Blanchard that he was speaking to those in attendance other than the candidates.

According to Miss Smith, she met with the candidates after the polls closed Thursday in order to "clear the air of any conflicts." The candidates raised no protests over the day's events and agreed to proceed with the election as scheduled.

On Friday, Rich Crump questioned the fact that the polls were to be open until 5:00 p.m. that evening. Said Crump later: "The last class on Friday ends at 2:00, but the constitution states that voting may go on when classes are in session. I went to Sherry and reminded her of this. She pointed out that the Constitution does not allow for the procedure "only" during classes. Therefore, the constitution doesn't necessarily preclude the polls being open after classes are over." Still, Miss Smith went to Mel Crilley, head of the Judicial Board, for a ruling on the question, in order to "insure the constitutionality of the election."

Crilley decided on a compromise, closing the polling place at 2:59 p.m. The candidates did not protest the revision of the

schedule, believing that it had no real effect on the election.

Crump also claimed that he and several other students had difficulties raising the lever corresponding to his name. This, he feels, may have discouraged other students from voting for him. Moreover, Crump believes that difficulties with the voting apparatus may have enabled students to vote twice, in that a student could vote and then come out and ask election workers for aid in working the machine. "A student," he said, could then enter the booth and vote again. According to the Election Committee, the voting machine registered 485 votes but the official school roster used at the polling place shows only 430 crossed out names. There are at least 30 votes unaccounted for. At least one person or groups of persons voted more than once. "I'm not saying these votes necessarily went to other candidates. Maybe they helped me. The fact is, there was a definite discrepancy in the voting records."

While not excluding the possibility of students voting more than once, Miss Smith feels that the machine was closely watched for any possible fraud. Furthermore, Miss Smith said the machine did not register 485 votes, but "485 entries into the booth. I know there were problems with the machine. The discrepancy was the result of students who had to leave the booth and ask for assistance. When they re-entered, the machine registered another entry, but not another vote for a candidate."

Due to the disputes over the

course of the election days, the Judicial Board decided to impound the votes upon the closing of the voting machine. Originally, the individuals raising protests were to prepare their arguments for a hearing at a Monday night meeting of the Board at Donnelly Hall.

The results of the election were announced and it was decided that all protests made to that point would be disregarded. Anyone wishing to raise accusations could be done within 72 hours of the meeting. At the time of this writing, no formal accusations concerning the elections have been raised.

Still, several defeated candidates were unhappy with several election procedures and told stories, though unsubstantiated, of voting fraud. Members of the "Leo Ticket" were particularly disturbed. Charles Spratt, the defeated vice-presidential candidate said: "We seemed to be the last to be notified about anything pertaining to the election. We didn't know about Candidates Night until three hours before it took place."

Brian Jantzen felt that due to the short time allowed for campaigning, his ticket did not have sufficient time to reach the commuters. The only information concerning the positions of the candidates available to them was contained in the Circle, which endorsed the Blanchard ticket with the exception of the office of treasurer. "This endorsement was prejudicial to our campaign," said Jantzen.

## No shows on issues

By Allison Hickey

The Inter-house Council did not hold a meeting last Friday because not enough members were present. In order for the Inter-house Council to vote on any issue they must have a quorum present.

In order to have a quorum, three-fourths of the total members of the Inter-house Council must be present. At two p.m., when the meeting was supposed to start, only council president Jim Shannon, Director of Residence Peter Amato, and students Pete McFadden, Shirlane Ferante and George Gambeski were present.

After waiting fifteen minutes the members decided to cancel

the meeting because without a quorum they could not vote on any legislation. Leo Housemaster Father Richard LaMorte arrived late because he got the time of the meeting mixed up. Student Jeff Blanchard also arrived late. Even if LaMorte and Blanchard were on time for the meeting there still would not have been enough people to make up a majority. At least nine members would have had to be present to make a majority. Associate Dean of Student Academic Affairs Gerald Cox and vice president of the council, Mike Matrazano, were previously excused from the meeting because of other commitments. The council will meet this Friday in the campus center at two p.m.

## CUB Elections Con't

Community College.

If elected Gardner said he would try to "raise the level of activities at Marist by utilizing organizations such as the National Entertainment Conference."

The marketing manager of the CUB is in charge of public relations. He is responsible for publicizing CUB events and keeping the CUB bulletin board up to date.

Treasurer candidate John McCarthy sees increasing the quality of student activities, rather than the quantity, increasing efficiency of dollars allocated and continued accountability of allocated committee funds as major issues.

The junior accounting major sees the potential for achieving needed positive changes and would like to have a hand in working to accomplish them. He has bookkeeping experience and has worked with the present treasurer.

The job of treasurer is to

publish periodic reports of CUB finances, approve all CUB expenditures and help with the financial planning activities.

The only candidate for secretary of CUB is James Kelleher, a freshman history major. Kelleher's qualifications include service on the Student Academic Committee and the Steering Committee Gregory House.

If elected to office Kelleher said he would like to see the CUB broaden in such areas as the activities. "Most importantly though I would work so that Marist might enjoy more frequently shows and concerts such as the upcoming New Riders of the Purple Sage concert."

The secretaries job entails being responsible for all correspondence between CUB and other organizations. The secretary also keeps all minutes of the CUB.

Elections will be held in Donnelly Hall.

# Pooh scores with kids

By Elaine Brusoe

Winnie Saitta has written and directed a play that she, the cast and crew of the Marist College children's theater can be proud of.

The dialogue in "Christopher Robin's Memories of Winnie-the-Pooh and the One Hundred Acre Wood" is very well written and Billy Dunn's narration helps keep the play moving. The scenery, especially "Rabbit's" house, helps make the adaptation of A.A. Milne's classic really come alive before the eyes of the children it was meant to please.

Shouts of delight from the children greeted "Tigger" played by Dena Kenny who remained "bouncy, bouncy" throughout the entire production, never seeming to lose her breath.

"Piglet" played by Pat O'Leary, was also a very convincing character always holding the children's attention.

"Pooh", played by Henry Ross, although lovable, seemed to lack some energy.

The songs and dances were

very well performed by the chorus who also contributed to the visual effects of enchantment throughout most of the production.

The music was catchy and the flute accompaniment played by Tom Ballinger added a lot, especially to the dream sequence, where the Heffalumps, played by Mary Foster, Sue Smith and Patti Tarantelli terrified Piglet and the screaming audience.

Make up was very good especially on Tigger and Piglet.

Except for a couple of technical difficulties such as lowering the stage lights instead of those in "Piglet's" house and a rather unnecessary film at the very beginning of the play, "Winnie the Pooh" was an excellent production with several very nice surprises such as the last, glittery scene.

It is a play that delights the young and may make some of their elders wish for those days they used to enjoy a few years ago.



Who is that tigress? It's Dena Kenny as Tigger in the Marist Children's Theater rendition of Winnie the Pooh. (photo by Joe Gigliotti)



Eeyore (Jim Kenney) relates a tale to Christopher Robin (Barbara Kelly). photo by Joe Gigliotti

## Leo ticket says CIRCLE biased

By Bill McLaughlin and Pat Larkin

Members of the so called "Leo Ticket" who ran for student government (SG) office have charged the Circle with favoritism in the recent election.

Brian Jantzen, candidate for president, said the two candidates who work for the Circle, Sue Breen and Dave Ng, were given favorable publicity.

Charles Spratt, candidate for vice-president, said, "We were not treated fairly. We were behind the eight-ball before the election started because of the paper's irresponsible job of editorializing and overall coverage of the campaign. The editor was particularly unfair because of his own personal opinion in which the original stories about the Leo Ticket candidates were manipulated in context."

Glen Malaspina, candidate for secretary, said the main problem in the election was "the endorsement by the Circle which

effected the large voting block of commuters. Circle opinions were the main influence of their voting without really meeting the candidates themselves personally."

Pat Whelton, treasurer-elect supported his party's feelings and said, "we will see if the shortcomings in this election can be corrected in the future."

When told of the charges against The Circle, co-editor Larry Striegel said he realized that many would claim bias on the part of the paper. "That's the chance we had to take," he said.

"After I spoke to the rest of the editorial board about the endorsements I wrote the editorial. It would have been wrong not to choose the candidates we felt were best for the job. We felt that it was our duty to make a stand on the issue."

"Also, if the Leo people will look, they'll see that we only endorsed David Ng. In the vice-presidential race we did not pick anyone."

"As far as our editorials af-

## Security testing cart

By David Ng

What is yellow, looks like a Volkswagen Rabbit with half its body missing, and uses no gas. No, its not another Japanese import.

The Cushman Executive Electric Model 322 is a four-wheeled, rechargeable battery powered vehicle, presently being tested by Marist Security.

A Cushman salesman left the demonstration model with Joe Waters, director of security, last Tuesday.

If Marist decides to purchase the cart, Waters hopes it will give campus security a "certain amount of mobility." As an example, Waters said, it would cut the travel time between the boat house and the McCann complex, two of the most distant locations on campus.

Waters said Marist is testing the vehicle simply because a salesman asked him to, and Marist is not committed to buy the vehicle.

According to factory specifications, it has a top speed of 8 mph, forward and reverse. It can travel up to 35 miles on a single recharge. The vehicle can carry 500 lbs. plus the weight of the operator and a passenger. The rear can be lifted up to carry cargo, or down to two more passengers.

The battery operated vehicle being tested by Marist Security (photo by G. McNulty)

fecting the commuter vote, that was our very intention, that's what editorials are for," said Striegel. He continued to say that the Circle provided objective stories about the candidates on the first two pages of the issue, and that no statements were manipulated. "I have their quotes in their own handwriting and they can ask me for them."

He also said the Circle would continue to endorse candidates in the future "no matter what organization they belong to."

### McCann con't

Hydra-Rib costing \$3,000 each will be delivered to the center. Also employees of the athletic department will be moving from their offices in Fontaine Hall to larger offices in the complex. So far, the center has not received the standards for tennis or volleyball yet, but when they are delivered courts will be set up.

The Circle will not be published next week. See you after Easter

## Business dept curriculum changed

By Pat Larkin

There will be changes in the curriculum of the Marist College business department beginning next fall. There will also be minor changes for economics and accounting majors while there will be major changes in the business administration majors.

The only change for the accounting majors will be the addition of an elective. This course will be Advanced Cost Accounting. The course is designed for accounting majors who desire to obtain a CPA license.

The only change for economics majors will be the deletion of Soviet Economics.

For business administration majors there will now be 30 credits required instead of 24. Business Law 2 will be made a requirement. Two courses, Business and Society and Personnel Administration will remain as requirements but will have significant changes in content. A new course, Managerial and Organizational Behavior has been added. Marketing Management will have a minor change in content.

In the Marketing Concentration the course needed will be Marketing Communications and Marketing Research with minor changes. Marketing Policies and Problems is a new course that

will replace Sales Administration.

Operations Management Concentration will be changed to Personnel-Labor Relations. Two of the courses will be the same. However, a third course, Human Resources Management: Problems and Policies will be added replacing Management Systems Analysis.

Accounting - Finance concentration will be changed to Finance Concentration. Requirements will include Monetary Economics, Problems in Financial Management and a new course, Investment Analysis.

A new concentration, Public Administration will be offered. Requirements will be Public Administration, Public Finance and another new course, Government and Fiscal Control Systems.

The number of related courses will be cut from 27 credits to 18 credits. Courses needed will include Economics 1 and 2, Operational Models, Introduction to Calculus, Introduction to Statistics 1, and Introduction to Computing.

Dr. John Kelly, department chairman, said the changes "will strengthen our curriculum, make it more competitive, and bring it more in line with accepted norms of collegiate business education."

## Variety of food plans offered in September

By Maureen Crowe

To comply with the request made by the student grievance committee, Joe Lurenz director of the Marist College food service, has proposed additional meal plans to be voted on by the Marist students today and tomorrow, March 31 and April 1. Under the optional meal plan students could save a maximum of \$45 however, the present plan gives "the student a better deal" Lurenz said.

The first option offers 20 meals a week at \$800 a year. This is the present plan.

The second option offers students a choice of three plans. The first plan offers the present rate. However some students may select alternative plans of 15 meals per five day week at \$755 a year. Others, under this plan may choose 10 meals per five day week at \$765 a year.

The third option offers students the present plan along with a 15 meal per seven day week at \$775. Others may choose ten meals per seven day week at \$785 per year. This option, however, would mean an additional \$12 fee to pay for a computer system that would have to be installed.

The food plan was worked out by the food service recognizing that students on the full meal

plan only eat 65 percent of their meals. This miss meal factor gives the service a "break" and permits the service to charge less than cost. Students on the optional plans will miss less meals and therefore will be paying closer to the exact food cost, Lurenz said.

Lurenz said he didn't want the people on the 20 meal plan to pay extra to make up for the people on the optional meal plans.

Lurenz said he compiled these optional food plans by researching nationwide surveys and different college food services.

Lurenz believes students would be better off with the present system because "if they have to support themselves on the weekend they'll be at a loss with the sky rocketing cost of food prices." A lot of colleges are going back to the basic meal plan he said because of the high prices of food. He also stated "Financially these options could hurt the food program and then the college would have to pick up the loss."

Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, asked for the student vote as a "consultative" viewpoint so he can estimate a budget which he will present to the Board of Trustees for a final decision.

Lambert said that no increase

has been projected in the present budget but with the new food options the projected income is down and therefore board prices will have to be raised or services cut to make up the difference.

The optional food plans were developed because President Linus Foy had requested Lurenz to take action on the related grievance presented to him by 21 student representatives. However Lambert said that "Based on the amount of people who come to the meetings (to discuss the new food options) it is doubtful as to the number of people that are interested" in optional food plans. Several efforts were made by Lambert and the food service to talk to students about the new food plan however only 40 people were responsive.

Several students expressed interest in living on campus without a food plan. Lambert explained that students who live on campus are required to have a board program because the principle of the dorm budget is paid by the board fees in part. He also sighted sanitation problems leading to rodent problems, experienced at New Paltz and the limited kitchen facilities available to students.

## 110 would change

Last month, a student committee surveyed Marist freshmen and sophomores; asking them if they would switch from their present major to sociology if a major was created in the subject.

The committee surveyed 328 students: 309 residents and 19 commuters. One hundred eighty-five freshmen and 143

sophomores were surveyed.

Of the students surveyed, 110 would consider changing their major. Twenty-nine of 42 psychology majors polled said they would consider the switch. Eighteen of 64 business majors said they would also consider changing.

## Easter services planned

By Daniel Dromm

A historic ceremony and a modern film are scheduled as part of the Marist College campus ministry's "In Anticipation of Easter" program. "Tenabrae" a traditional Holy Week ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church, will be celebrated at 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 3, in the Marist College Chapel. Fr. Richard LaMorte, Catholic chaplain for the college,

will officiate.

"It's about a Carpenter," a film that describes a modern parable, will be shown at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 14, in the Fireside Lounge of the Campus Center.

"Tenabrae" deals with the concept of coming from darkness into light.

Choral singing by Marist students, under the direction of John Sullivan, assistant professor of music, and scriptural

readings will help attendants reflect on this notion.

"It's About a Carpenter" is a film set in the famous art colony of Greenwich Village, New York City. The film concentrates on a modern day carpenter who has been commissioned to make a cross and deliver it. It depicts the encounters he makes while delivering the cross.

The entire "Anticipation of Easter" program is open to the public and admission is free.

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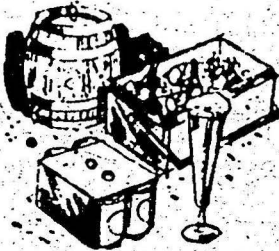
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# No student input Pre-school might move

By David Ng

An open meeting, to discuss the possibility of an all-fresh Leo dorm and an optional food plan next semester, was held last Thursday in the cafeteria. Seven students attended.

Peter Amato, director of residence, and Frank Guido, manager of dining services, also attended.

Jim Shannon, president of inter-council had memos posted on Wednesday announcing the purpose, place and time of the meeting.

The memos read "The above two issues are to be voted on by inter-house council. Therefore student feedback is absolutely essential."

Shannon said he had asked all resident advisors to hold floor meetings and inform resident students about the cafeteria meeting.

Afterwards, he said he feels "pretty bad" about the situation. "When you need the input, and you just had the rally, and there's so little..."

Shannon said some had classes and others went to "Irish Night" in the Rathskellar. "It raises a question of apathy."

Jim Sullivan, a freshman who attended, said the meeting's turnout is the "ultimate in student apathy."

Barbara Cherello, who also attended, said she is "upset" and if the meeting had enough exposure there would have been a better turnout.

A random survey of ten students showed eight students did not know about the meeting. One, an inter-house representative, said he knew about it but had already discussed it at a Gregory house meeting. The tenth said "Yeah, wasn't there something about it posted."

By Cathy Ryan

The issue of possible relocation next year of the pre-school area in Champagnat Hall will be discussed soon by administrators, according to Anthony Campilli, business manager. He said presently there are no developments. Negotiations for a student recreation area are in progress and will be solved by September, according to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students.

The final decision to allot the area in the basement of Champagnat to the pre-school was made by Dean Zuccarello; academic dean, Dean Waters; vice president of the college and Anthony Campilli, business manager. Dean Zuccarello said they will be the 3 key administrators involved in any space decision made, but there will be consultation with students and other parties.

The room used by the pre-school, sometimes known as the "barn" was originally funded by Champagnat House student funds, and was a student recreation room in 1974-75 run by the campus center.

According to Dolly Bodick, coordinator of college activities, the campus center was also in charge of The Little People's Growing Place, which was supposed to be located in the art room (old music room) in Champagnat.

Ten days before the program was to begin, the art department was moved from Fontaine Hall to the art room (old music room) in Champagnat because the new library was being built. This left the Little People's Program with nowhere to go, and Ms. Bodick said after looking at many options, the barn seemed a good area. She said several members of Champagnat House Council were notified about the issue.

Ms. Bodick said it was her understanding that it would be a one semester agreement (to end May '75) and the barn would be used by the children in the morning and the students for the remainder of the day.

Ms. Bodick said the problem arose in September '75 when The Little People's program grew into the Preschool under the psychology department and began a full day program. Because it was open to the students so few hours, revenue wasn't coming in to pay staff members. Ms. Bodick said there were also maintenance and security problems.

Since early 1976, according to Ms. Bodick there hasn't been any recreation for students in the barn area. She said temporarily browsing library will be a television center and the residence halls will be running recreation tournaments, such as nok hockey and chess.

## Pay days changed

By Daniel Dromm

New dates have been set for the student payroll schedule which will give students more frequent pay days, according to a memo sent to work supervisors by Business Manager Anthony Campilli.

The new schedule would provide a pay day semi-monthly instead of the present four week period.

According to the memo, the reason this is being done is because of the impact the food service has had on the clerical staff of both the business and financial aid offices. Previously, Saga, last year's food service, wrote their own payroll. It is also

believed that the students prefer to be paid on a more frequent basis.

Campilli noted that this is only a trial schedule. After this semester the business office will project the impact the schedule has on the staffing patterns, budget implications and student satisfaction before a final decision is made for the 1977-78 student payroll schedule.

Work sheets are due in the financial aid office a week before the following pay days. The first pay day is tomorrow, April 1. April 22, May 6, May 20 and June 7 are the last scheduled pay dates for the semester. A new schedule will follow this one.

By Elaine Brusoe

"The best thing to do about depression is just experience it," says Dr. Midge Schratz, of the Marist psychology department.

"Just as we experience joy and euphoria we also experience sadness," she said. "A good part of your existence is just day to day coping with problems."

Dr. Schratz made it clear she was not speaking of clinical depression, where the depressed individual lets his depression interfere with his daily existence.

She believes the depression most students feel is a reaction to a specific situation, such as exams or the loss of a loved one. She said the best thing to do about this is "just experience it."

## Experience and enjoy

Enjoy it. Don't try to get away from it. It's as much a part of living as a big night at Frank's. It's very limited and will go away."

She said the individual "should acknowledge they've experienced a loss and realize that it's painful and will pass, and it does."

She said "the first reaction may be to get drunk, but the best thing would be to be open to a new experience - go skiing, go to a concert, meet new people."

Dr. Schratz said "we think life should be a Hollywood movie."

Once we attain this goal everything will be beautiful. It's just not true."

"We feel we have to make it go away," she said. "But it's like death, the last phase of life. We should experience it - not hide it. Anyone who is never sad is not really living."

She didn't suggest a person dwell on depression, however. "If they do, that would bear looking into," she said, "because their functioning is interfered with by their sadness."

## Week in review

By Wanda Glenn

The Long Island Press, which was in its 157th year of publication printed its last paper Friday. The paper was forced to close because of increasing competition and rising costs. Six hundred employees were left jobless.

President Carter is considering a punishment-reward program that would include stiff taxes, of reportedly up to \$500 on new "gas guzzling" autos, and "instant cash rebates" to buyers of small, high-mileage cars. This is one of several proposals in Carter's comprehensive energy program scheduled to be unveiled April 20. According to Carter aides, the President has not abandoned a plan to propose a stiff increase in the federal tax on gasoline - which would effect all motorists.

The fight over the proposed ban on saccharin started in Congress last Monday. Officials of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) insist that the artificial sweetener poses a public health problem. The ban would go into effect in July if there is no Congressional intervention.

It will cost an average of four percent more to attend all types of colleges in 1977-78, over 1976-77, according to the College

Entrance Examination Board. This is the smallest increase in four years. Attending a private, four year college next year could cost families an average of \$4,905 for students living away from home although total costs at some private colleges could be as high as \$7,500. Included in the total are tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

Co-chairpersons of the National Gay Task Force, Dr. Bruce Voeller and Ms. Jean O'Leary, meet with President Carter's public affairs liaison, Margaret Costanza, in the White House this week. It is the first time that a gay group has been officially recognized by the White House. Discussed were problems concerning discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment, among regulations barring gays from certain federal jobs.

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The Paulists offer a way of life which can satisfy young men who seek more than the "good life." As a small community of Catholic priests, we have worked for over a century throughout the United States and Canada—from Manhattan to Toronto, from Greensboro to Houston, from Los Angeles to Fairbanks. Our mission? To speak the message of Jesus Christ to this modern world: to communicate His shattering love and overwhelming forgiveness in a time and world where He so often seems absent.

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# It's almost a dream

Alas!  
The James J. McCann Recreation Center will be open on Sunday; an event we can all appreciate. The center, which a few years ago was only a dream, has finally become a reality.

Students, faculty, staff and administration should feel proud as we begin this new course in Marist College history. The institution, which has grown from a virtually unknown and ancient hermitage, now has a multi-million dollar sports complex. Some accomplishment for a small private school!

Yet what are we to make of this new innovation? We should recognize that the facility is primarily ours. Our pride, our work and our dream. It is also our responsibility. We must take the necessary precautions to insure that it remains that way. We must respect the building for what it is. We have to protect it and guard it. We must use it properly.

The effect it will have on campus will be tremendous. Besides allowing better physical education facilities, the center offers a much needed boost to the sometimes dull and drab campus life.

With its opening it leaves behind the possibility of

## Editorials

having a future communications center in the old gym. There will be more office space in Fontaine Hall and the center is truly an asset toward recruiting prospective students.

We applaud those who worked on making the center come true and wait for the formal opening and dedication of the center later on this month.

# No Activities?

We hear it a lot. Marist stinks because it is so small.

Students say this when they hear about great concerts being given at schools all across the country. "They get the big groups and the great lecturers and somebody with a name," students

cry. "That's what's wrong with this school, there's nothing to do and nobody to see except some folk singer who no one ever heard of anyway."

### Hear It Now

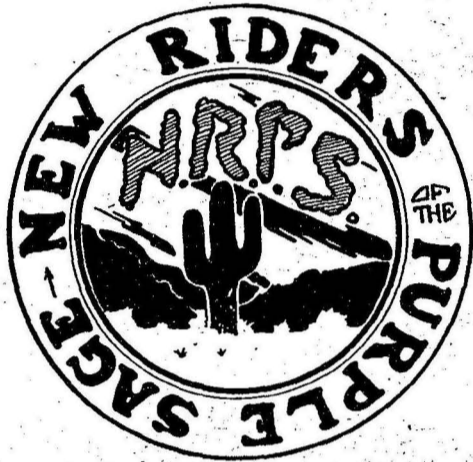
Well now we have the chance to build some entertainment possibilities at Marist, the small liberal arts school on the Hudson where nothing happens.

Tomorrow night at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center the College Union Board (CUB) will be sponsoring a concert featuring the New Riders of the Purple Sage with the Stanky Brown group.

Students cry for input, and the CUB heard those cries. Now we have to support the organization. It's not a sacrifice by any means. It's good entertainment and a chance for a good time and a night out.

The Circle salutes the CUB for their effort to bring a "big name" to Marist and we encourage all students to stop by the office of activities in the campus center to pick up their \$5 ticket.

If you buy now, you'll be buying for the future too. If you don't hear it now, you'll not hear it again.



# notes & asides

### Gregory House Applications

Applications for residence in Gregory House are available at the cafeteria entrance, switchboard, the post office and through campus mail, Box C-496. The deadline for completed applications is April 7.

### Parking Tickets

Unauthorized cars parked behind Champagnat Hall will be ticketed starting tomorrow. Cars parked there block a fire lane and create a hazard. Cars which usually park behind the building may receive permission from

Joseph Waters, director of security, to remain there.

### WMCR 12 to 12

WMCR at 640 on your A.M. dial is now broadcasting from noon to midnight. Listen in for some good tunes.

### Swimming Change

Beginning Swimming, PHED 1083J, previously listed for slot 4 will be changed to slot 8 starting April 4.

### Craft Fair

The Mid-Hudson Community

Corps will sponsor the First Annual Sunshine Craft Fair on Friday, April 1 between 3-7 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday April 2 and April 3 between 12:30-6:30 p.m. There will be something for everyone. Jewelry, pottery, plants, leather goods and wood crafts will be displayed. The Mid-Hudson Community Corps sponsors cultural activities and provides services which benefit the community.

There will be a martial arts demonstration sponsored by the CUB on Monday, April 4 in room 268 of the Campus Center. Defense techniques will be demonstrated followed by the highlight of the show - Rich Hasbrouch will break 12 inches of concrete with the chop of his hand. The time of the show will be 7:30. There will be no admission charge.

### C.U.B. Chairmen Needed

Anyone interested in being a C.U.B. committee chairman for the 1977-78 school year should fill out an application by tomorrow. Forms can be picked up in the Campus Center office.

Positions are open in the following areas: Social, Video Tape, Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Concert, Coffeehouse, Film and Lecture. Get involved!

# Letters to the Editor

## Sad Event

To the editors:

It is a sad event and a threat to the future when members of a college newspaper, and potential journalists of the future, put subjectivity before a fair evaluation when judging candidates as was done in recent student government elections.

It is my contention that the editorial which came out in the Circle the day of the election in

support of members of its staff who were running for office, exhibited a bias unfounded on credibility. Two of the four people it supported, virtually did not present the slightest resemblance of a platform. It is my fond concern that in a college where we are supposed to learn the true meaning of democracy and objectivity in media, in this instance you have failed.

Sincerely,  
Dom LaRuffa  
Junior

## ICS

To the Editors,

We, members of the Marist community, feel it is essential that we bring the Independent Student Coalition to the attention of the Marist student body. The Independent Student Coalition (ISC) was formed in July, 1976, for the purpose of representing the 260,000 students in the independent sector of higher education in New York State. It is the goal of ISC to bring the plight of higher education in this state, particularly in the independent sector, to the attention of students, citizens and public officials.

ISC is composed of student representatives from in-

dependent colleges and universities throughout the state. A three-person staff is located in Albany to coordinate a program of legislative advocacy and to foster communication within the independent sector.

It is essential that Marist College students have a voice in the legislative process that will determine the future of higher education in New York State. Students are encouraged to make noise, and be heard by the administration in Albany. Financial aid plays an important role in our attendance here at Marist, and our voice must be heard to keep this flow of money coming our way. For more information contact:

Yves Gelin, Leo 3rd Floor  
Frank Biscardi, Gregory House

## Likes Humor

To the Editors:

Phil Colangelo's humorous article is a relief from the discouraging way of life at Marist, and the column is something that the paper has needed for a long time, and should become a weekly feature. Now that humorous articles have been included, perhaps other weekly columns can be fitted into the paper - a column from the campus ministry, C.U.B., a faculty member speaking out each week on how the faculty see Marist College's growth... This is something that the paper lacks.

Reading through the recent issues of the Circle, I find that when an article towards the back of the paper has to be continued, it is continued on preceding pages nearer the beginning. Does this mean that Marist is going backwards in its development as the action develops? Possibly, but on a more feasible level, it means the newspaper has attained a good standard, but needs to enlarge, and develop more to fully use its potential.

In order to expand, more input of stories, features and advertising would be needed, and here is where the problem seems to lie. I can't understand why communications students or marketing concentration business students don't wish to get involved with selling space in the newspaper to local businessmen. If you are considering a career in advertising, sales, retailing, or other related jobs, the position of advertising salesman for the newspaper can provide you with a pretty realistic look at what it could be

like. By selling ads, you are forced to be creative, to answer any anticipated negative replies, and to deal with people smoothly and with poise. If you gain confidence in yourself now, any future job interviews or sales positions should come naturally.

I am also surprised that no one on campus draws cartoons, writes comic strips, or attempts any of the other mundane features that make up your average daily newspaper. The news reporting of the students in the journalism class appears to be of high quality, but where are some other features? Working for the newspaper is not some mysterious, jealously guarded fraternal society; they meet every Monday and Tuesday night in room 268 in the Campus Center - come and join them! If enough clubs and organizations wrote something about their activities, perhaps more notice would be taken of these groups, and people would get interested. The newspaper disappoints its readers when clubs do plan events and try to reach others, but because the newspaper is hampered and limited to a maximum of 8 pages, this potential item of interest is left out. If enough people cared enough to submit articles, cartoons, club news and dorm events, the newspaper would have to grow, to expand, and really present the entire campus. While the structure of campus decision making is changing for the better, ordinary campus activities and clubs are changing for the worse. You've opened one eye, Marist College, now open the other and you'll really see something.

signed,  
Peter VanAken

**THE CIRCLE**

The Marist College CIRCLE is the weekly newspaper of the students of Marist College and is published throughout the school year exclusive of vacation periods by the Southern Dutchess News Agency, Wappingers, New York.

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HOP SKIP JUMP

With Our



*The Lighter Side*

“Inebriation etc.”

by Phil Colangelo

By Phil Colangelo

Everyone seems to be at a loss for words at one time or another. There is one question however, that will turn even the most ordinary, composed, serene, tranquil, subdued, level-headed, long-suffering, unruffled, soft-spoken armchair quarterback into the all knowing, omniscient, cocky, loud-mouthed, confident, deliver us from evil expert. And that is, “how drunk did you get last night?” And it would be hard to blame anyone for taking advantage of the opportunity to colorfully describe their elbow-tipping heroics of the previous night. After all, think of all the words society offers us to mean being drunk.

For example, the intelligent person has his own ways of describing the drunken stupor he was in, (for this one I'd better pull out the old Thesaurus). He could say he was in the state of inebriation, winebibbing, bacchanalia, or libations, (just be thankful there aren't too many intelligent people around).

For everyone else there are universal terms that enable you to explain your condition last night, no matter where you wake up this morning. A person might only have been lit, buzzed or glowing, but then again with a couple more he might have become plastered, crocked,

bombed, polluted, sloshed, wasted, smashed, ruined, phased-out, messed-up, blown-away, laid (ahem) out, gone, stewed, s—faced, f—ed up, fractured, in-the-bag, hurtin'-for-certain, wrecked or just plain out-of-it.

As opposed to these universal terms there are private terms which are invariably more creative, but only instantly recognizable to members of the clique.

Here is a good example of this phenomena, “Hey Phil how drunk did you get last night?”

“Well I'll tell you, I was reborn to a new height of perception and virility, I forget exactly what happened after that, but knowing me, I probably went home early with some fox.”

“Yeah Colangelo, I'll tell you exactly what happened after all that perception and virility. You were speaking Spanish by 9:30 by 10:00 you were doing half-gainers off your barstool, you were all chugged out by 10:30 at 10:45 you headed for the forest and you spent 15 minutes re-decorating your shirt and a hour and a half gagging for your life. Then we carted you home and dumped you in the evergreens where your mother says she found you in the morning. That is exactly what happened to you last night!”

“Oh.”

Dial-an-administrator

By Mike Teitelbaum

Half of the top-level administrators of Marist College can see students within 24 hours after calling for an appointment, according to a random phone survey.

The administrators were Dr. Linus Foy, Dr. Louis Zuccarello, David Flynn, John Dwyer, Anthony Campilii, Fred Lambert, Gerard Kelly and Dr. Antonio Perez. All of them have secretaries who were inquisitive yet polite.

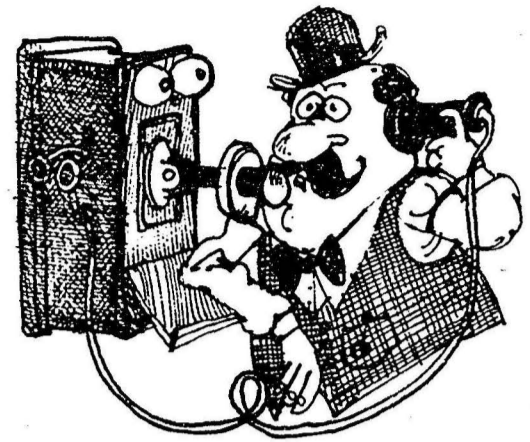
Foy, who is the president of the college, and Zuccarello, academic dean, were surveyed Monday afternoon. The rest of the administrators were surveyed Tuesday afternoon.

Foy's secretary, after asking me how long would the meeting be, said Foy was free Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. After I told her I was busy, she gave me two times on Friday morning.

Zuccarello's secretary asked me what the meeting would be about, whether I was a resident or commuter and if I would want to come in on my day off. She told me Zuccarello was free at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday but if I wanted to make a special trip, I could see him Tuesday at either 9:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Flynn, who is the director of admissions, was surveyed Tuesday. His secretary asked me when would I like an appointment. I told her at the earliest possible time. She then gave me an appointment for Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

Dwyer, who is the registrar, had difficulty finding free time. His secretary first asked me what the meeting was in reference to. After I told her, I found out the earliest time to see him was “sometime next week.” His secretary told me if there was a rush, I could see him Friday at 11 a.m. But I found that out



only after complaining of the length before I could speak to Dwyer.

Campilii's secretary told me I could have an appointment Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Campilii is the business manager.

Perez, dean of students, was going on vacation so he was going to be too busy to see anyone. His secretary said the earliest he would be available would be Wednesday April 6.

Lambert, who is the assistant dean of students, is well protected by his secretary. She first asked me what the meeting would be about, then whether I was a commuter or resident. She then informed me that he would be available Wednesday morning from 9:30-11 a.m. but he would be busy in the afternoon.

Kelly, who is the director of financial aid, was available Thursday at 9 a.m.

Pre-schoolers attend Marist College

By Regina Clarkin

An entire wall is covered with a mural of rust colored footprints. Inside, the light blue walls are covered with pictures of Winnie-the-Pooh, the Sesame Street gang, original posters, and collages. Sounds of laughter, shouting, banging and various other noises can be heard coming from the three, four and five year olds. These are the sights and sounds which can be seen and heard in the Marist Pre-School located in the basement of Champagnat Hall.

“He's got soda for lunch ... you said you had a whole lot of stuff in your lunchbox ... I'll give you one of my cookies for a piece of that ... I'm fat, I drink beer.” These are bits of the table conversation between the 15 morning session

children during lunch.

Later, when the floor is swept, the table cleaned and the lunchboxes put away, the children have a rest period for five minutes. “I hate resting, I like playing, every kind of playing” said a restless Lawrence, age five.

The pupils lie on navy blue cots with a blanket from home. Takomi, five, says she has “the best blanket.” It has bears, ducks and flowers on it, she says. And as two Marist undergraduate students in charge of the session tell the children they have to “be real good for one minute,” a little voice is heard chanting “I'm being a good rester.”

Quiet play time follows rest period. Play dough, crayons and posters are used. In the corner a story is being read. “I'm making

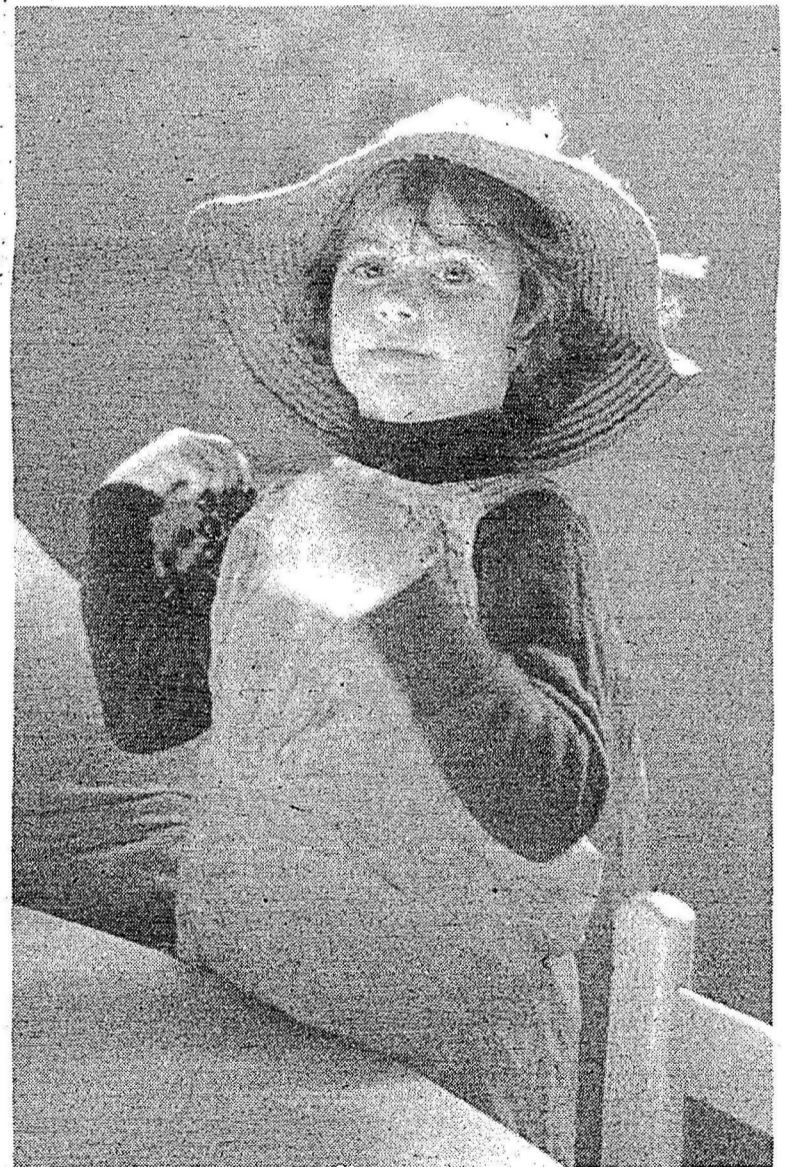
a snowman” said Kim, as she squeezed blue and red play dough together.

“I know what this is, it's Marist College. My mommy told me.” said Kim.

Five year old Nicky was crouching like a frog on the floor, saying “Ribbet, Ribbet” and leap frogging over anyone who passed. Across the room two four year olds spent their free time playing hide and seek.

Chatting, hugging and kicking are part of the average day for the pre-school children attending college.

The Marist pre-school began in the fall of 1975 under the guidance of Dr. Midge Schratz of the psychology department, and has 30 students enrolled. Presently there are 12 undergraduates and four graduate directors.



Marist pre-school homecoming queen.



Pre-schoolers during “quiet” play time. (Photos by Joe Gigliotti)

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**NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY**



# How good are your student reps? Student Government...

By Ken Healy

When asked to evaluate its work in general over the past year, the present members of the Student Government (SG) gave the group as a whole low marks.

Acting President, Jim Dasher said the policy board, which he was a part of "accomplished nothing," as far as formulating policy and rewriting the constitution were concerned. Both of these goals were promises of former S.G. president Andre Green.

Dasher said the policy board did not meet regularly because of a lack of organization that plagued the Board and much of the work the S.G. tried to do.

The relationship between the S.G. and the administration was also confused. On several controversial decisions that were handed down by the administration, the Student Government, which represents the voice of the students, was not consulted because, then

president Green didn't have any meetings with administrators.

S.G. Treasurer, John Davern said on several occasions Dean of Students Antonio Perez wanted to speak with Green and the executive board but was unable to because there were no meetings scheduled. According to Dasher and Davern there was one executive board meeting all year. Dasher also said that because the executive board was so disorganized its power was negated.

Dasher, Davern and Secretary Maria Troiano all pointed out that the S.G. was disorganized due to Green's lack of action in the role of president. Troiano said the policy board meetings that Green did attend broke down into "a forum for Andre's elocution." Dasher said that as president Green "went through the motions of being president. He appointed people to the policy and judicial boards. He called six meetings and didn't always attend."

Davern said Green could have been a good president. "He had potential but he got involved in too many other things." Davern said Green "didn't open up communication between the Student Government and the administration." He added, "He hardly knew we existed... Andre was an idealist. He had good ideas but he didn't follow through. He can't say he was frustrated, we all were." Davern went on to say that Green antagonized the administration by making verbal accusations before he knew all the facts. He also emphasized that Green didn't attend all the meetings he scheduled.

Concerning Green's resignation as S.G. president in late February, Davern called it an "opportune moment." "A

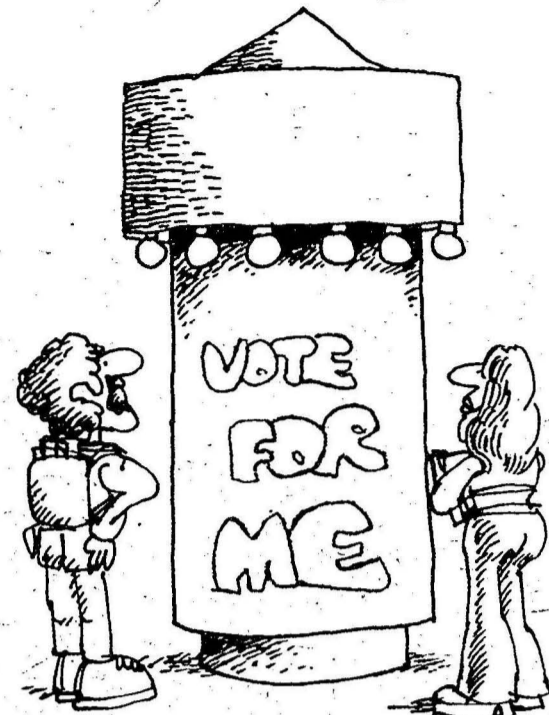
good president would have stuck it out. When a chance came for change he resigned."

When asked for an evaluation of the Student Government, Green replied, "I resigned, that's my evaluation of the Student Government." He then said "The student Government wasn't together with the other campus organizations. That is how the committee of '21' was formed." Green refused to make any additional comments because he said The Circle would distort anything I say."

The one committee on the S.G. that did get praise was the financial board under the direction of John Davern. Green, Dasher, and Troiano all said that Davern did an outstanding job with his committee and that the financial board was the one board that did what it set out to accomplish. Davern said, "The financial board was as effective as it could be. We had a lot of good people, they allocated the money as fairly as possible."

Jim Dasher also made a good impression as vice-president of S.G. according to his peers. Dasher was responsible for the refrigerator rally last semester which was unsuccessful. Dasher said he thought he did a decent job but he felt he could have done a better one had he received more direction from the president. Dasher was also responsible for the food committee. It was one of his promises last year and he got it off the ground. "It didn't go as far as I wanted it to but it was a start," he said.

All of the officers of the outgoing S.G. hoped the incoming officers would have a better atmosphere in which to work to get more of their goals accomplished.



## ...Inter-house Council...

By Alison Hickey

For the members of the Inter-house Council to do anything well the communication and feedback process has got to work, says Jim Shannon, president. According to Shannon the council tries to get student feedback about a proposed issue before the council votes on it.

Before the council votes on any issue they first discuss it at a meeting. Then the student representatives from the council inform their house councils of the issues discussed. It is then the job of those councils to hold floor meetings with the resident students and get the students feedback about the issue. The House Council members then inform the Inter-house Council representative of the student feedback they received. The Inter-house Council representative brings these individual dormitory results back to the Inter-house Council meeting. There is a discussion of the results and then the council votes on the issue according to how the students feel about the issue.

Director of Residence, Peter Amato said, "it is discouraging that a handful of students or no students show up for these meetings." He said it is hard for the council to make decisions without enough student feedback. Leo Housemaster and council member, Father Richard LaMorte said, "input's the problem with every meeting (meaning house meeting) I've gone to. Only 7 students showed up to a Leo meeting on food plans." He said the Inter-house Council could accomplish more if we could get feedback from students. "If students don't respond we (meaning Inter-house Council) have to make a decision, said LaMorte.

A strong point of the Inter-house Council is that it represents all resident students and dorms on campus, said Amato. It also represents the faculty and the administration. It is a vehicle for communication to student body, faculty and administration. Amato said, "It is one of the few councils that represents all parts of the college." The council also has the power to make legislation and political statements.

Both Shannon and Amato would like to see the terms of council members extended. The

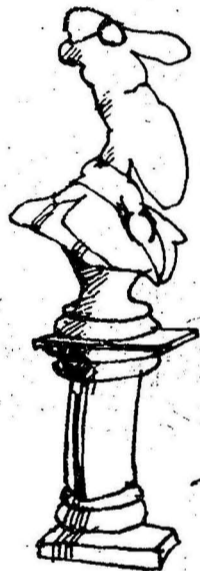
constitution now lists the period to just one year. Shannon and Amato think that the council could do a more effective job if the members served a longer term because they would be more familiar with the councils procedures and the issues. Shannon recommends a two year period. Amato thinks the council works well together, because there are many diverse opinions that come up about each issue. He also said that Shannon has done an excellent job working



against time restraints. There must be good attendance records of the Inter-house Councils members because the council can not vote on any issues without 3/4 of the total members present at the meetings. Amato said compared to last semester the overall attendance of the council is better.

Shannon and student government president-elect Jeff Blanchard would like to make a law saying that if a council member misses three meetings he or she would be asked to resign and be replaced by some one else. Blanchard is the Gregory House representative.

Blanchard said one downfall of the council is that the dorms are not equally represented. In the constitution there are two Inter-house Council reps from each dorm. Blanchard does not think that this is equal representation because some dorms house more students than others and therefore they should have more representatives. For example, Gregory has two reps for 30 students while Champagnat only has two reps for 300. Blanchard would like to see more equal representation.



## ...College Union Board

By Pat Larkin

One of the major complaints given to President Linus Foy during the student protest in late February was that there is a lack of activities on campus. According to College Union Board (CUB) Treasurer Tom McTernan the reasons for this are that committee chairmen are not spending money wisely, bad publicity of events, and not enough money in the budget.

The constitution of the CUB states, "The College Union Board is an organization and a program designed to encourage members of the college community to share interests, talents, and ideas in an action-learning environment. The purposes are two-fold: A. to establish policies which will enhance and facilitate the functioning of the Campus Center; B. to sponsor and expand programs of an educational, social, cultural and recreational nature which will serve in the interests of the students, faculty, and the administration of Marist College."

The CUB is divided into eight different committees and one general fund. These committees are social, lecture, concert, coffeehouse, Videotape, film, performing arts, and fine arts. Each committee has an appointed chairman to run its operation. The chairman are appointed by the Coordinator of

College Activities, Dolly Bodick, the current president, and treasurer, and the incoming president and treasurer of the CUB.

McTernan said, "A lot of chairmen assumed responsibility they couldn't handle."

McTernan also said elected officers and appointed chairmen come into their positions without any experience and it takes time for them to get adjusted. However, this year the newly elected officers and the appointed chairmen will work with current office holders to gain the needed experience.

There have been four vice presidents this year. Lisa Voerman was elected but did not return in September. Former CUB President John Dowling appointed Tom Murphy who resigned last semester. Dowling then appointed Mike Carney who did not return to school in January.

The main responsibility of the vice president is to advertise CUB events. McTernan said many times the committee chairmen had to publicize their own events. McTernan said the current vice president, Paul Conway is doing an excellent job. The vice president's title has recently been changed to Marketing Manager.

CUB has approximately \$20,000 in its budget for this year. Mc-

Ternan said for a school to run an effective program such as CUB it needs \$35-40,000. An example he said was Dr. Joyce Brothers. She was paid \$1000 to speak to Marist students and no money was received in return.

McTernan said the position of president requires an "overall coordination" of the activities. He must constantly pressure chairmen to do their job if they aren't arranging activities. According to McTernan, John Dowling, former CUB president who recently resigned his position for personal reasons "didn't give us the leadership we needed this semester."

McTernan said there should be eight activities per month. He said there should be activities every weekend and there is enough money in the budget to do this.





Personality of the week for April 1

# Fred: 4 legged student

By Bill McLaughlin

Walking across campus and seeing students outside throwing frisbees, playing catch or just talking to one another on a warm spring day is a common occurrence. The rest of the year, few souls are brave enough for the cold winds and snowy weather. That is except for one who students fondly call Fred. Fred is a black and tan though-bred mutt known as the campus dog.

The other day I saw Fred and asked him what it is like to hang-out year round on campus. "It's great, no one really bothers me or gets on my case," says Fred. "The freedom to do my own thing is what I like. Sometimes I can sit in on a class whenever I want if I'm interested in the subject."

"You mean you attend classes but are not enrolled?" I asked. "Yes, that's the jist of it," he replied. "My secret is to wander into a class and snuggle up to a student. Then the teacher doesn't have the heart to kick me out."

"The one big problem I have is when the administration tries to make me pay tuition. I just look mean, and growl a little. That always gets them off my case for awhile."

Fred doesn't stay in the dorms or eat in the dining hall. "Are you kidding? I don't have to go back to a room like the rest of the students. I just crash anywhere after a good night of partying," he said.

"And I can't believe those kids actually pay for that food. I usually find garbage scraps like pizza crusts or unfinished beers lying around. Sev's has good crust, and Millers are my favorites."

Fred says he likes Marist because of its small school atmosphere, but the thing he likes best is the modern artwork which he says he uses in times of special need. He added that he likes to



Fred the campus dog

see copies of The Circle lying around because "those rags can really soak it up." I didn't know what he meant exactly, and changed the subject.

As I started to ask another question he interrupted me and wanted to know why I was being so inquisitive. I told him I was writing a newspaper story.

He howled and yelled, "You

mean you're going to print all I said?" I told him I was. "You should have declared that you were a reporter before you started," said Fred. "You can just forget everything I said."

The next thing I knew he began barking at me and walked away muttering something about libel and the fifth amendment.

## Admissions

# Marist for sale

By Wendy Stark

Approximately 700 high school seniors are deciding whether to become Marist freshmen next semester. Of the 850 seniors who have applied for admission, 700 have been accepted. David Flynn, director of admissions, says he anticipates 350 will enroll next semester, along with 100 to 130 transfer students.

"High school seniors have until either, April 1, April 15 or April 21 to let Marist know if they are coming. After these dates we usually have a clear picture of who will be here in September," said Flynn.

Although the admissions office hasn't received definite answers from the majority of accepted seniors, "We still have our fingers crossed that they will decide to come," he said.

During their junior or senior year at high school perspective Marist freshmen receive a general information brochure and can send back an attached card requesting further information about Marist. They are then sent a Marist Viewbook that condenses the information in the catalog and includes an application for admission.

Once a student is accepted, Marist stays in close contact with them. "Letters from the registrar, dean's office,

residence office, and major departments are sent out on a periodic basis," said Flynn.

This year the accepted students were sent invitations to the McCann Athletic Center dedication on April 17. "We've never done this before because we've never had such a building dedicated, but I thought it was a nice gesture," said Flynn.

Accepted students were broken down by major and were also sent invitations to department open houses. Sunday, approximately 57 seniors were on campus for the Natural Science and Math open houses said Flynn. "Saturday also had a good turnout for the Psychology, Modern Language, History, Political Science, and Criminal Justice open houses."

Students who become matriculated are sent the "Off to College" magazine that gives advice on adjusting to college. They are also sent a Freshman Register that includes the names and addresses of all present Marist freshmen, Flynn said.

"Once we're certain we've done all we can for the high school seniors in terms of giving them information about Marist, it's up to them to make the decision to come" said Flynn.

He said the best way to persuade students to come is to show them what Marist has to offer.

## Night members needed

The Part-time Evening Division Student Council is continuing its drive for new members. Due to graduation, the membership of the Council will be depleted. Vacancies must be filled for semester for the fall of 1977. Therefore, it is essential that new members be recruited if the Council is to continue its work on behalf of the Part-time Evening Division students.

The Council is responsible for planning all of the activities in which the Evening Division students may participate. These include the social activities, as

well as the development of activities. The Council disseminates information concerning important matters that affect part-time evening students. The Council works with the part-time evening student body.

Membership on the Council is open to any part-time evening division student. If you would like to find out more about joining the Council, please call Marie Pagano (229-5298) Tom Malone (462-5286) or Ron Varricchio (485-9985 and 876-4633).

# Champ House Council having troubles

By Wendy Stark

The Champagnat House Council, presided by House III resident coordinator Kevin Cavanaugh, deals with all matters pertaining to Champagnat Hall said Peter Amato, residence director and council member.

Kathy Pinto, council secretary said, "The council votes on rules and regulations of Champagnat Hall. Before a matter goes to the Interhouse Council it comes to the House Council and we vote on it."

Pinto said there has been some question as to whether the council consisting of one elected representative from each house in Champagnat, two Interhouse Council representatives, and one resident advisor representative makes the rules or if Amato does.

"For instance, the council didn't vote on the ban of Christmas trees over 5 feet last semester. Amato just made the rule," she said.

Although Amato said the council was "reasonably effective," Pinto said, "The council could be more effective. We do discuss house policy but we don't have enough power to make a big difference."

Representative for House I is Kathy Pinto, Larry McCabe for House II, George Connelly for House III, and George Gambeski for House IV.

Mary Beth Carey is the resident advisor representative, and Mike Marchesano and Gambeski are representatives from the Interhouse Council.

The council meets on Wednesday nights in Amato's apartment, and is trying to get the ground floor Barn back for student's use. It is also planning a campus wide picnic and a basketball game with other colleges in the Mid-Hudson area, said Pinto.

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Dr. John Kelly

## Kelly named MHA president

Dr. John C. Kelly, chairman of the business and economics department at Marist College has been named president of the Mental Health Association for Dutchess County.

Kelly, who has been involved with the association for the past seven years has also been a member of the board of directors, a treasurer, a vice president and chairman of the finance and planning committee.

According to Kelly the local chapter, located on North Road, Poughkeepsie, "is made up of concerned volunteers."

One of the purposes of the association "is to conduct lectures and training workshops," which deal with parent effectiveness, clergy and the police, and the mentally ill.

The center also offers a geriatric program which is run

similar to a children's day care center. "It is a place where patients could receive care; while those who cared for the patients could go to work," Kelly said. The organization also provides "little things for the people in the community," he said. There is an emergency financial aid system. "We collect Christmas presents and we give a scholarship to a psychiatric nursing student each year," he said.

Kelly meets with the local chapter at least two or three times a week, and with the board of directors once a month.

"I believe we could do more though," Kelly said. "I've also found that I'm not skilled in dealing with patients on a one to one basis. I try to use the talents I have behind the scenes."

## A man on top of things

By Regina Clarkin  
and Cathy Ryan

Classical music can be heard coming from the Champagnat Hall penthouse which overlooks the Hudson. However, Brother Nilus Donnelly the penthouse resident says he "enjoys living around young people." Although his home is located above 450 college students he has only been disturbed by drunk students who lose their way and knock on his door, five times in the past 11 years he has lived there.

At 65, Br. Donnelly is celebrating his 50th anniversary as a Marist Brother this year.

A native of Bridgeport, Conn., Br. Donnelly came to Marist in 1952 as a physics professor, but after one month he stopped teaching to work with the architect who was building the chapel.

After helping construct many of the buildings on campus, including the one that bears his

name, Brother Donnelly is now retired and is an architectural consultant with the college.

"The only thing I refused to do was milk the cows, because it paralyzes the whole forearm," said Br. Donnelly who spent a year on a 200 acre farm in Lawrence, Mass. with 20 cows, 20 pigs and four horses. Before living on a farm he taught in N.Y. for 15 years where he had a camera club and coached theater.

Br. Donnelly received his bachelor's degree from Fordham University, and his master's degree from Columbia University.

An admirer of abstract art, Br. Donnelly's walls are decorated with students art work and a few paintings drawn by Mrs. Fisher, Marist art teacher.

Hanging over the staircase of his two floor penthouse is a mobile of different shapes that Br. Donnelly made out of coat

hangers and plastic urathane balls.

"Abstract art is like laughing at calculus. "It doesn't make any sense to you unless you know the secrets behind it," he said.

Although not yet a gourmet cook, Br. Donnelly says he has about ten dishes he can cook for friends that visit. He said he started out with steak and baked potatoes.

Honor Thy Father, civil engineering books, "Horizon" magazine, and the Tomb of Tutankhamen are among the books that line Br. Donnelly's wall length bookcase. In addition to reading, Br. Donnelly enjoys watching such television shows as All in the Family, Barney Miller and M.A.S.H.

During the cold winter months when the barometer and thermometer on the wall in Br. Donnelly's wood panelled den register below freezing he can be found skin diving in Haiti, where he vacations each year.



Br. Nilus Donnelly in his Champagnat penthouse overlooking the Hudson. (photo by Joe Gigliotti)

## Strictly business day

By Maureen Tully

Out of 26 representatives from various corporations at the Business Administration Career Information Day held Tuesday in the Campus Center, 19 of them are Marist graduates.

The purpose of the day was to supply information on jobs ranging from accounting to sales and marketing.

Students were able to talk with field representatives from firms that interested them. Some of the things discussed were the types of jobs available, requirements for certain jobs, and employment outlook for people with specific backgrounds.

Thomas McKiernan, a 1968 graduate history major, who owns his own convenience food store and gas station under his corporation title of Threshold Enterprises Inc. said "Before a student can look at the prospective job market today, he or she must personally weigh what they want to do."

Speaking in reference to preferences businesses may have toward students with a business major as opposed to a student with a liberal arts major, most representatives said that both groups, unlike popular belief have an equal chance of getting a job in the business world.

Bill Morris, audit manager for Peat Marwick, Mitchell & Co. the

number one public accounting firm in the country, said "most firms will hire a student with a liberal arts degree, but depending on the skill required, a masters degree in business administration (MBA) may be necessary." He said that in the field of accounting a student with a liberal arts degree and an MBA would be just as eligible as a student with a business degree and an MBA.

Dave McDonald, a 1970 graduate history major is assistant treasurer of American Express International Banking Corporation. He said, "graduates with a MBA degree and an undergraduate degree in liberal arts are the highest paid."

Although most representatives admitted that the job market is extremely competitive, they said that a day like this is very beneficial to students in a lot of ways; if not just by gaining a few contacts.

Stan Becchetti, a 1966 graduate history major, and a recently appointed member to the board of Trustees at Marist, is a manager of corporate bonds for Cowen & Co. He said, "jobs in professional brokerage firms are tough to get. Unfortunately you have to fall into it through the grapevine." In response to the trend towards having more women in brokerage firms, Becchetti said, "Wall Street is

definitely chauvinistic."

Gary Smith, a 1963 graduate, member of the board of trustees at Marist, and systems specialist - account manager for International Business Machines (IBM) said, "there was a good cross section of career opportunities represented." However he said that more students should take the opportunity to use these available resources and that he was disappointed in the number of students that turned out for the career information day.

Students who did attend the career day had a favorable opinion of it. Senior accounting major Kevin Cavanagh said "the people that missed this, missed a lot; especially the underclassmen. This was not just a day for seniors."

Junior accounting major John McCarthy said, "The day seemed to go very well. It offered a lot of insight into some career opportunities."

Larry Snyder, director of the office of Career Planning and Placement, which sponsored the day, said, "The day went well. The response of the alumni and others asked to participate in the program was excellent." He said students seemed to feel it was a helpful day, but that he wished more students took advantage of it.

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# 1977 Spring Sports Schedule

## SAILING

Coach: Tom Frey

April 16-17  
April 23-24

SUNYAC Minor  
Hartley Trophy

At Maritime  
Home

## TENNIS (Women)

Fri. April 15  
Wed. April 20  
Fri. April 22  
Tues. April 26  
Thur. April 28  
Wed. May 4

Siena  
Kings  
Vassar  
Ramapo  
Bard  
Concordia

A 3:00 P.M.  
H 3:00 P.M.  
A 3:00 P.M.  
A 2:00 P.M.  
H 3:30 P.M.  
H 2:30 P.M.

## TENNIS (Men)

Coach: Eileen Witt

Wed. April 6  
Tue. April 12  
Fri. April 15  
Sat. April 16  
Tue. April 19  
Wed. April 20  
Fri. April 22  
Sat. April 23  
Mon. April 25  
Tue. April 26  
Fri. April 29  
Mon. May 2  
Wed. May 4

New Haven  
Quinnipiac  
Bard  
Dowling  
Nyack  
Kings  
C.W. Post  
Bloomfield  
Fairfield  
Ramapo  
Siena  
Mahattanville  
Concordia

H 3:00 P.M.  
A 3:00 P.M.  
A 3:00 P.M.  
H 1:00 P.M.  
H 3:00 P.M.  
H 2:00 P.M.  
H 3:00 P.M.  
H 1:00 P.M.  
H 2:00 P.M.  
A 2:00 P.M.  
A 3:00 P.M.  
A 3:00 P.M.  
H 2:30 P.M.

## GOLF

Coach: Larry VanWagner

Thur. April 7  
Wed. April 13  
  
Tue. April 19  
Fri. April 22  
  
Mon. April 25  
Tue. April 26  
  
Mon. May 2

New Haven  
Sacred Heart  
Bloomfield  
Quinnipiac  
C.W. Post  
Southampton  
Ramapo  
Iona  
Siena  
N.Y. Maritime

A 2:00 P.M.  
H 3:00 P.M.  
  
A 1:00 P.M.  
H 2:00 P.M.  
H 1:30 P.M.  
  
H 2:00 P.M.  
H 2:00 P.M.

## CREW

Coach: Gary Caldwell  
Fr. Coach: Joe Eckelman

Sat. April 9  
Sat. April 16  
Sun. April 17  
Sat. April 23  
Sat. April 30  
Sat. May 7  
Thur. May 12-14

U. Mass  
Ithaca  
Connecticut  
Temple  
Pres. Cup  
Williamstown  
Dad Vail Regatta

H 9:00 A.M.  
H 9:00 A.M.  
H 9:00 A.M.  
A 3:00 P.M.  
H 9:00 A.M.  
A 11:00 A.M.  
A

## LACROSSE

Coach: Jeff Behnke

Wed. March 30  
Sat. April 2  
Wed. April 6  
Wed. April 13  
Thurs. April 14  
Sat. April 16  
Tue. April 19  
Sat. April 23  
Wed. April 27  
Sat. April 30  
Mon. May 2

Montclair  
York  
Kean  
CCNY  
West Point JV  
F.D.U.  
Maritime  
Dowling  
Fairfield  
Stevens Tech  
Siena

A 3:00 P.M.  
H 1:30 P.M.  
A 3:30 P.M.  
H 4:00 P.M.  
A 4:00 P.M.  
A 2:00 P.M.  
H 3:30 P.M.  
A 2:00 P.M.  
H 3:30 P.M.  
A 3:00 P.M.  
H 4:15 P.M.

## TRACK/FIELD

Coach: Rich Stevens

Apr. 9  
Apr. 13  
Apr. 16  
Apr. 20  
Apr. 23  
Apr. 27  
Apr. 29-30  
May 7  
May 14  
May 14  
May 20-21  
May 26-28

C.W. Post Relays  
Siena  
Westfield State  
Oneonta State  
Iona Relays  
CACC Champs  
Penn Relays  
C.T.C. Champs  
N.Y.S. Champs  
N.Y.S. Upstate Champs  
IC4A Champs  
NCAA Champs

C.W. Post  
New Paltz  
Westfield St.  
Oneonta St.  
Mt. St. Michael  
Kings  
Philadelphia  
Kings Point  
Oswego  
RIT  
U. Penn.  
Gr. Rapids, Mich.

# Seniors abound in rebuilding track

By Jerry Scholder and Jim Nystrom

The March 22 practice officially began the outdoor track and field season for the Red Foxes, headed by track coach Rich Stevens. Stevens is well-known for his winning record of .720 over the last 5 years, with former head coach Len Olson as his assistant. But this year he'll be alone when the season opens at the C.W. Post Relays on April 9.

I managed to stop Coach Stevens last week for a short interview on his outlook for the coming season.

"The outlook is still up in the air, mainly because of many injuries. Our strong point will be in the weight events," with returnees Steve Blenk, N.C.A.A. and Division III qualifier Pete Van Aken joined by a promising freshman in Al Qua. Van Aken, a senior, led the team in scoring in 1976.

The team also shows strength in the distance events, led by seniors Brian Costine (steeplechase) and Fred Koltzay (6-mile) both N.C.A.A. qualifiers a year ago. Also returning for these events will be Dave Schools, Tom Luke, Frank Stephen and Keith Millsbaugh. In addition, there is an outstanding freshman crop led by Dennis O'Doherty.

"Our weakest events will be in sprints, jumps and hurdles. People in these events are almost non-existent," explained Stevens adding "this year with a team of only 20, all the men are going to have to be utilized to their full potential."

Stevens feels reasons for the poor turnout are varied. "I think that by the time spring rolls around, there are many reasons for guys not coming out. These include injuries, academic problems, and other social interests. Injuries, weather conditions, and poor facilities accounted for a poor indoor season. This outdoor season will depend on the runners' attitude."

Why, after an excellent cross-country season, does track look so dismal? Was too much emphasis placed on cross-country?

"I think there may not be enough emphasis on track. The

difference between cross-country and track is that there are no facilities for track and that the weather is different. But there is nothing wrong with the track team performance-wise."

Stevens also provided an update on the proposed outdoor track facility.

"The new outdoor track at Marist was supposed to be done by the summer of 1975. It is up to Linus Foy (College President) and John Gartland, president of the McCann Foundation, whether we will have an outdoor track." The track has been promised for the last 10 years and Stevens

said, "I guess it will be here next year. It should be the next to go up on campus."

Noting that an outdoor track will supplement the new indoor track in the McCann Center, Stevens continued, "This seems to be a transition year. The foundation is being built for next year, with a lot of changes expected."

As for freshman Jerry Scholder, the cross-country sensation who missed the entire indoor season, Stevens said, "Scholder is out with a knee injury. He has seen many doctors but the chances are that he will

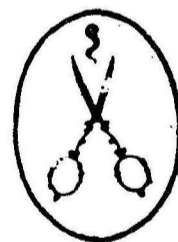
not be ready for the outdoor season, which will definitely hurt the team."

The Running Red Foxes have several major championship meets on their 1977 schedule as they shift away from the dual meets which dominated their schedules of the past. Included on the schedule are the Iona and Penn Relays and the State Championships. Because of this ambitious schedule, Marist has just one meet at New Paltz, their present home track, scheduled for April 13 against Siena.

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# CIRCLE SPORTS



Firmino Naitza dribbling past opponent in Albany State Tournament. photo by Chuck Rao

## Booters falter in Albany tourney

By Ralph Capone

Playing without the services of Zenone Naitza, the Red Foxes had their tournament victory streak stopped at three in the Albany State Indoor Tournament last weekend.

Along with the loss of Zenone, sidelined with a knee injury, Marist was also bothered by the rough play of their opponents. Defenseman Russ Beckley, who had played well in the earlier RPI Tournament victory, was cut down from behind during the opening 1-0 loss to Oneonta on Friday. He had to be helped off the court and was unavailable for further action.

The Red Foxes never seemed to get untracked and the Zenone-less offense of Vito Aprigliano, Firmino Naitza and Julio Rostran lacked the crispness and the potency that was the trademark of earlier victories in the ECAC Regional Germania and RPI tournaments.

As a result, the Red Foxes suffered three shutouts, more than they had in the previous three tournaments. Even worse, two of the team's losses came at the hands of opponents they had beaten in the RPI tournament. Oneonta avenged a 1-0 overtime loss to Marist and Albany State later reversed the 2-0 championship game score.

Ludovico Aprigliano and Firmino Naitza led the Marist scoring with three goals apiece. Aprigliano also accounted for three assists.

One player tried to explain the difference in play, saying "Sure the injuries hurt, but we knew we had to lose sooner or later, and I guess this was it. I mean, let's face it, even a winner loses sometimes."

This drops the curtain on the most successful year of soccer in Marist history. The Red Foxes now break until late summer when they will open their quest of a first-ever NCAA Division III playoff bid.

## Lacrosse season underway; home opener-Saturday

By Pat Larkin

Coach Jeff Behnke is not making any predictions for the Marist lacrosse team for the upcoming spring season but he said, "I'm anxiously waiting" for the season to start.

Behnke said nine of the top 13 players on the team are seniors. In addition four returning seniors have been named co-captains for the 1977 season. These are Jim Bohren, Jim McCue, Kevin McGhee, and Greg Stent.

The team opened its season yesterday at Montclair State. They had only one preseason scrimmage which took place on Sunday against the Poughkeepsie Lacrosse Club. Even though Marist easily defeated the opposition, Behnke said there are things that must be worked on. He said the team must improve on its conditioning and the extra

man attack, similar to but often more exciting than the power play in hockey.

Senior Jay Metzger will open at goalie, a position Behnke described as "crucial" to the team's success. This is Metzger's first season playing lacrosse at Marist and he must show that he can do the job in a sport known for its high scores.

Helping Metzger on defense will be two top-notch seniors returning from last year's team, Jim Titone and Bohren. Backing up these veterans will be newcomers Gary Diesel, Glen Murphy and Don Mimmaugh. Behnke said these three are playing very well for first-year players and they should help the team. Sophomore Al Bellas rounds out the defense.

The attack position is well-balanced with high-scoring returnees McGhee and McCue,

along with Dave Steiger, another senior. Behnke expects a lot from these three. Also slated for significant roles up front will be Mike Boyle, Pete Delbello, Brad Callahan, and Pat Dunn.

The midfielders are still vying for starting positions, according to Behnke. Stent is another high-scoring returnee with Bob Jordan, Peter Stuebe, Bill Flaherty, and Mike Colluci the top candidates for other starting positions. Also fighting for midfield positions are Phil Contennec, Bob Geckel, Bob Goodwin, Lou Merlino, Mike Brennan, Kerry Rip, Jim Dawson, and George Janis.

The Red Foxes play their first home game on Saturday (1:30 p.m.) against York and play again on Sunday (3:30 p.m.) against the Poughkeepsie Lacrosse Club. All home games will be played at Leonidoff Field.

## High On Sports

By Thomas McTernan

### C.U.B. SOFTBALL BEGINS NEXT WEEK

In an effort to fill a void left by the Intramural Department's decision not to sponsor the popular men's softball league this spring, the College Union Board will organize and run the sport in separate divisions for men and women, depending on the number of entries received for each.

Every team will be required to pay \$1.00 for each of the fifteen men on its roster. This money will be used by the C.U.B. to buy equipment and awards. There are also plans being made for a picnic for the teams after the season.

So get out your gloves and join the fun. Entries are due in the C.U.B. office by Wednesday at 5 p.m. Rosters may be picked up starting today in the Campus Center office.

### APRIGLIANO NAMED ATHLETE OF WEEK

Ludovico Aprigliano, a junior from Staten Island, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending March 26.

Aprigliano, a forward on the soccer team, scored three goals and had three assists for the Red Foxes in the Albany State Indoor Tournament last weekend.

### INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

Playoffs for coed volleyball begin tonight (7:30 p.m.) in the gym. The top two teams in each of the four divisions qualify for the playoffs, which end with the championship game next Thursday. The East division has a two-way tie for first between "Suite Gang" and "Mike's Tavern," which won a forfeit over "Leaping Gabusellas" Monday. Both teams qualify for the playoffs and met last night to decide first place.

Another tie resulted in the South as both "Kiki's Bombers" and "4-Sixers" won Tuesday night to finish 4-0. "Kiki's Bombers" outlasted "TriumVerats" 12-10, 8-12, 14-5, while the "4-Sixers" took a forfeit from "Bent House".

"Third Time Around," the preseason favorite, also finished undefeated with an 8-11, 13-10, 10-8, comeback win Tuesday over "Walter's Volleyers". They thus finished first in the Central, with second place going to "Leo's Angels", 13-7, 11-13, 10-8 victors over "Los Mejores" Tuesday.

In the West, the "Mongo's Bunch" clinched first place Monday with forfeit over Sheahan. "Section 8" finished in the division's runnerups spot.

REMINDER: Deadline is tomorrow for entries for coed softball. Rosters available in Room 319 Fontaine. Monday is the closing date for floor hockey and coed volleyball entries.

### NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

Men's tennis team opens its season Wednesday (at home) against New Haven. First-year coach Eileen Witt said she would not decide on her final squad until Monday, but it seems safe to say that senior John McGraw will be the team's top-ranked player for the second consecutive year. It'll be interesting to see how Jay Metzger makes out in his first season in the lacrosse goal. Metzger, an all-CACC and honorable mention all-State goalie in soccer, will probably give up more goals this week than he did in the last two seasons in soccer...

It looks as though the Marist women will have a volleyball team next fall. Further details will be forthcoming...The football team is currently selling chances for a drawing to be held at their 1977 home opener on Sept. 18. First prize is a week in Florida. Chances are \$1 apiece and can be obtained from any member of the team...

I've been asked by members of the soccer team to thank their faithful fans who traveled up and stayed overnight for the tournament at Albany State last weekend. Thanks!

### THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (March 31-April 7);

Saturday, April 2 - Lacrosse: York - at Leonidoff Field-1:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 3 - Lacrosse: Poughkeepsie Lacrosse Club - at Leonidoff Field-3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6 - Lacrosse: at Kean State - 3:30 p.m. - Tennis: New Haven - home - 3 p.m.



Lacrosse team undergoing drills on Leonidoff Field to get ready for yesterday's season debut at Montclair. The Red Foxes open at home Saturday against York. (Photo by Joe Gigliotti)