

Extra \$300,000 needed for aid



With tuition skyrocketing and room and board costs right behind, paying for a college education is becoming increasingly difficult for students and their parents.

Marist's new increases mean \$300,000 more in financial aid will be needed by students. Where can you get help? Don't look to Marist.

"We don't have that money to give," says Gerry Kelly, director

of financial aid.

But Kelly says some help will be available from the state and federal governments. He says the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) for New York State residents has increased its maximum award by \$300, offering freshmen and sophomores up to \$1,800 in aid according to need.

For juniors and seniors, TAP has made a \$45 increase, making

an upperclassman eligible for up to \$1,345 in aid, Kelly says.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BOEG) program has also raised its levels, moving from \$1,400 to \$1,600 with new eligibility requirements, says Kelly.

Application forms for the awards are in the Financial Aid Office, first floor Champagnat Hall.



THE CIRCLE



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Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

April 13, 1978

Tuition increased again

By Maria Trolano
& Larry Striegel

For the sixth consecutive year, tuition and room and board fees for Marist students have been increased.

During the 1978-79 school year students will be charged \$96 a credit, or \$7 more than this year. Room and board for residents will cost an additional \$225, for a yearly total of \$1800.

The \$225 increase, a 14.2 percent hike, is the largest ever for the cost of room and board at Marist.

According to figures released this week by President Linus R. Foy, a full-time undergraduate commuter will have to pay \$2,960 for tuition and fees. The price represents a jump of 8.6 percent higher than this year when commuters paid more than \$2,600.

Meanwhile, a resident student will be shelling out a total of nine percent more than he paid this year for tuition, room and board, and fees. The total cost will be \$4,860 compared with the figure of \$4,425 for the 1977-78 school year, an increase of \$435.

In releasing the figures, Foy termed the increase a compensatory move. Part of the reason for the large increase was to offset lower increases in past years, Foy said.

The seven percent increase in the cost per credit was the largest hike since 1970 when the price was raised from \$45 to \$55.

In explaining the costly room and board increase, Foy said several student services would be improved for 1978-79.

"We have realized the need to improve living conditions in the dorms and to upgrade the food," Foy said.

Other plans for revenue generated from the increases include improvements in maintenance, dormitory furnishings, outside walkways and lighting, and non-academic programs. Foy said money will also be used to upgrade some programs which suffered from inadequate funding in past years.

The decision to increase the tuition was made last Thursday by the college's board of trustees.

Credits will cost \$96 each

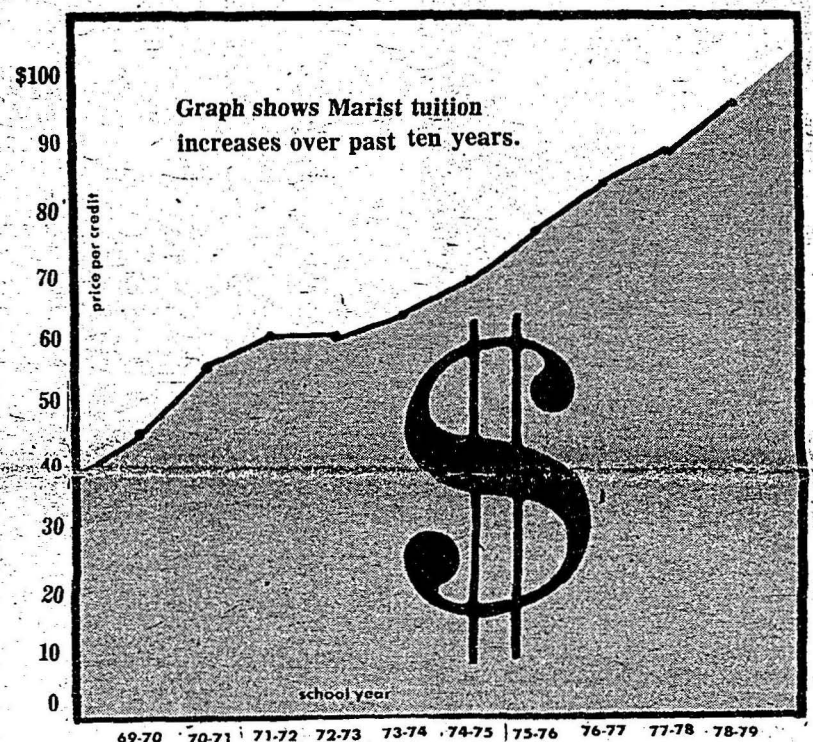
The figures were withheld until Monday so that seven of the 22 regular trustees who did not attend the meeting could be notified, Foy said. The chairman of the trustee finance committee was among those absent for the vote.

According to the figures, a resident undergraduate who returns for his senior year will be paying about a thousand dollars more to live and be educated at Marist than he did as a freshman in the 1975-76 school year.

Next year's Marist undergrad will be paying 240 percent more for tuition than his counterparts did 10 years ago when the cost per credit was \$38, for a yearly full-time cost of \$1,200.

In the past five years tuition has increased 66 percent from \$64 in 1974-74 to \$96 for next year.

Foy said the trustees predict that future increases will not be of the same proportion. "We expect future increases to remain either at or below inflationary standards," Foy said.



Maintenance overwhelmed by campus vandalism

By David Potter

Vandalism is costing Marist College approximately \$400 a week and is delaying repairs on campus buildings, according to Fred Janus, assistant maintenance director.

Janus said 40 to 50 work hours per week, costing approximately \$9 per hour, are needed to repair vandalism damage on campus. He said financial records were kept for the vandalism costs, but the problem is "so overwhelming" that "I've given up because there doesn't seem to be the amount of concern" among students and residence advisors.

This year, according to Janus, maintenance mechanics replaced 100 vandalized doors in the dormitories at a cost of more than \$9,700 and resurfaced

dormitory corridor walls, twice in Champagnat and Leo Halls, and once in Sheahan Hall.

Janus said last year, maintenance replaced 150 to 200 doors in the residence halls, costing \$35 to \$45 each. The doors hung last year were hollow core, and less expensive than the \$97 heavier doors used now.

Janus said he made a mistake trying to save money buying hollow core doors because three quarters of them have already been replaced because of vandalism.

Because of the problem, the maintenance department has not had the time or money to repair other campus eyesores or problems, according to Janus. He said Marist could not afford to paint Fontaine Hall at a cost of \$8,000 partly because of expenses

due to vandalism. Repairs in Donnelly Hall and the Campus Center were postponed because the maintenance department is understaffed, said Janus.

Janus attributed drinking as the cause of vandalism at Marist. He said he "sees men who do not have any respect for anyone's property" on campus.

The most often vandalized areas on campus are, according to Janus, ninth floor Champagnat Hall, third and fifth floors in Leo Hall, and all of Sheahan Hall. He said there is little or no vandalism on most women's floors except for Sheahan Hall.

Janus believes a minority of the students are responsible for vandalism which is "not fair to the people who come to get an education."

Biscardi wins unopposed

By Ken Healy

Only 100 of approximately 1500 Marist students voted in this week's Student Government elections. While the voter turnout was low the number of candidates seeking office was lower. Three candidates were on the ballot.

Frank Biscardi was elected president of the Student Government (SG) by a vote of 70 to 21. Liz McRae won the presidency of the Student Academic Committee (SAC) by a vote of 68-17 and Chris Faille is the new president of Inter-House Council (IHC) by a vote of 52-25.

The victors in all three elections ran uncontested as did the candidates for the three Commuter Union (CU) offices.

John Hughes was elected president of CU by 19-1 margin, while Deborah Drop and Robert Rodgers were voted in as vice president and treasurer respectively. There were no candidates for the two chief justice positions that have been vacant since the beginning of the semester.

As the president-elect of the student body, Biscardi assumes leadership of the Council of Student Leaders (CSL) as prescribed by the new constitution. The other members of the CSL are the presidents of the other student bodies.

Following his election, Biscardi



Frank Biscardi

said his first priority is to finish his job as SG treasurer. Upon assuming the presidency Biscardi said he would look into areas that may have been neglected this year. He said the main areas of his concern would be the Bruce TV situation and the uncertainty surrounding next year's food service.

Most students don't realize that we may lose the present food service," he said. "I think most students are satisfied with the food and we may organize something if it looks like we'll lose it."

Biscardi said he was disappointed with the turnout in the election and he would have preferred to have an opponent "to give students a choice."

Weekend
Happenings

GARLAND JEFFRIES... Singer/
Songwriter... The Last Chance,
Cranford Street, Main Mall,
Poughkeepsie, 457-1862, April 14.
Also: THE LAST CHANCE JAZZ
BAND, April 15, ERIC ANDERSON,
Singer/Songwriter, April 16.

KARL BERGER... Singer/
Songwriter... Creative Music Studio,
Route 28A, between Woodstock &
Kingston. Admission \$3.00, students
& senior citizens \$2.00.

**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE
MOUNTAIN, PART II**... Hudson
Plaza Cinema, South Road,
Poughkeepsie, 454-2000. Eve.
7:30 & 9:30.

THE BETSY... Roosevelt
Theater, Route 9, Hyde Park,
C49-2000. Eve. 7:03 & 9:35; Sun.
Matinees 2:30 & 4:35.

STRAIGHT TIME... starring
Dustin Hoffman... Dutchess Cinema,
Dutchess Shopping Center, 471-1440.
Eve. 7:30 & 9:30; Sat. & Sun.
Matinees 1:30 & 4:30.

MEDUSA TOUCH... starring
Richard Burton... Juliet Theater,
Raymond Avenue & Collegeville,
Poughkeepsie, 471-4124. Daily 7:15
& 9:20; Sun. 3:00, 5:00, 7:15 and
9:20.

THE GOODBYE GIRL... Imperial
Theater, Route 9, Wappingers
Fall, 297-6600. Eve. 7:20 & 9:20;
Cinema 55, Apple Valley Shopping
Center, Route 55, LaGrange, 471-7745.
Hyde Park Drive-In, Route 9, Hyde
Park, C49-2000. Show starts at dusk;
Also: The Late Show.

JULIA... New Palace Cinema, New
Palace, 253-1110. Also: A TOUCH OF
CLASS.

**THE WOODSTOCK MOUNTAIN
REUNION**... Joyous Lake, Wood-
stock, 679-9300. April 14 & 15.
Also: DON MOORE BAND, April 16.

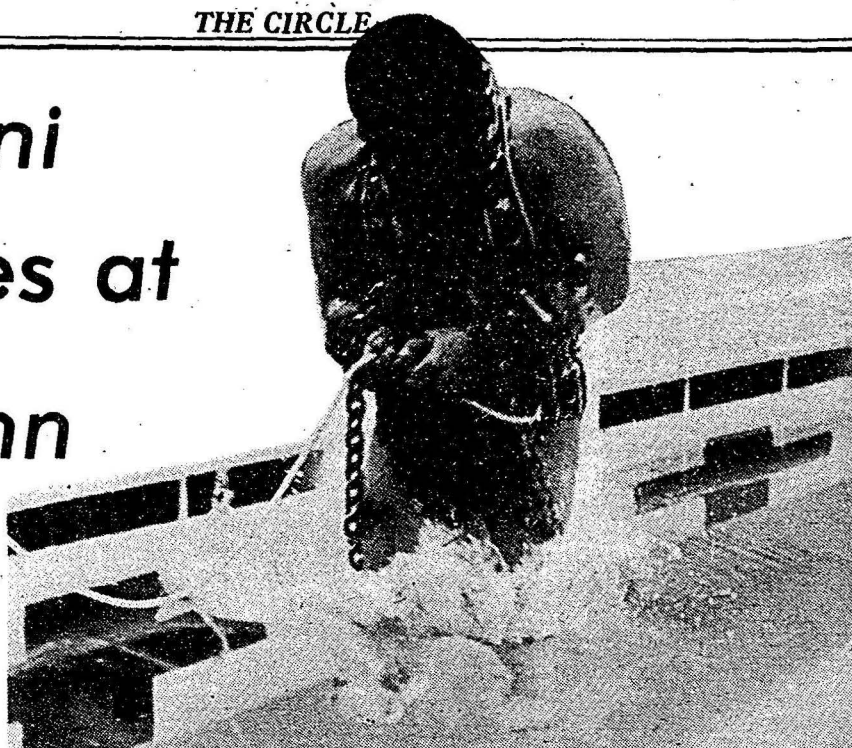
RIVER ROAD... Live band... Speakers,
331 Route 32 No., New Paltz,
255-8700. April 14 & 15.

HOME COOKING... Live band... The
Olds, Route 9, Wappingers
Fall, 297-8777. April 14 & 15.

EDDIE KIRKLAND BAND... Codi's,
Route 28, Boreville, 657-0910. April
14 & 15.

**CHRIS KLEEMAN & JOHN
DANDURAND**... Singers... Towne
Crier Cafe, 438 Beckman Road,
Hopewell Junction, Reservations
724-3147, Information 223-9385,
April 14.

TAHUANTINSUYO... Town Crier
Cafe... April 15.

Manzini
escapes at
McCann

Mario Manzini, a professional daredevil, dove into the McCann Center pool Friday while shackled by 14 pairs of handcuffs and several chains. He escaped the shackles and reached the surface of the pool in 45.04 seconds.

The stunt was delayed a half hour because Manzini had just recovered from a sinus attack and could not dive into the 13 foot

end of the pool because of shooting pains in his head, he said.

Manzini finally agreed to be tied to a ladder railing at the seven foot mark so he would not slide down the pool's embankment into the deeper end.

After he escaped from the pool, Manzini was handcuffed by a Poughkeepsie policeman, and offered him \$1,000 if he could not

escape the cuffs. After struggling a few minutes Manzini freed himself from the cuffs.

Manzini has broken many of Houdini's records, and is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Manzini will perform at the McCann Center on April 17 at 8 p.m.

Chapel set for summer renovation

By Jeff McDowell

The Marist chapel, heavily damaged by fire last year, is scheduled for repair and modernization this summer. Father Richard LaMorte said the changes will make the chapel "more functional."

Some of the pews will be removed and replaced by movable chairs, thus making the chapel more versatile. LaMorte said it could then be used for religious and non-religious functions. The altar will be on one level providing a better view for the audience. The sacristy, where vestments are stored, will be smaller than the old sacristy. The extra space will be used as a meeting area. The wall behind the Altar of Reservation, the place where the blessed bread used in the service, is kept, will be moved back so people can

walk completely around it. There will be two new side doors for access and ventilation. Sliding windows around the "track," the walkway around the perimeter of the chapel, will increase the amount of natural light and aid in ventilation. The chapel will also be carpeted.

LaMorte said the fire "may have been a blessing in disguise. Many things that would have not been changed will now be replaced." A new lighting system will replace the outdated one. Much of the wiring was fused during the fire and it will be replaced. "We'll also be getting new books and vessels," LaMorte said.

LaMorte estimated the cost at \$50,000. He expects about half of the money will come from fire insurance. A settlement is now being negotiated. LaMorte said that \$4,000-\$5,000 is now available

for expenses. The rest of the money will be raised by a committee which will seek donations from concerned citizens in the community.

Father LaMorte looks at the renovation as very important. It comes at the 25th anniversary of the chapel. He said "it says something about the community, people tend to identify importance with a place. The renovation and repair of the chapel shows concern for religion." He added the chapel is "ahead of its time" in design. Most churches do not have the altar in the center.

The work will be done by Clark and Warren Inc. of Hyde Park. LaMorte said the firm was chosen because a good percentage of their work has been on churches.

Inquiring
Photographer

"What do you think of the tuition increase?"



Ken Sullivan

Ken Sullivan, sophomore, said "I realize it's hard to keep the cost down, however, such continued increases put pressure on the students that have to pay themselves."



Joyce Dujour

Joyce Dujour, "I think it's a lot of money, but then everything is going up. I think if we have to stay we'll have to put up with it."



Bob Daniele

Bob Daniele, junior, said "It's going to be very difficult for me to come back because I'm paying my own tuition. It's going to force me to move off campus next semester. I hope they can upgrade the quality of teaching with the increased money."



Italo Benin

Italo Benin, assistant professor of philosophy said "I know students have a tendency to blame the college. I must agree the students are overburdened economically, but I don't think you can understand if you look just within the college. It's really a trend within the society."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Marist College proudly presents ... Extra-Terrestrials ... starring Fashion '78, under the direction of Professor David E. Leigh, choreographed by Jim Crum, to be held April 20-22 at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Fashion Theater. General admission - \$2.00; Marist students \$1.00.

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

Continued on Page Five

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN	ROOSEVELT THEATRE	OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN
<p>APR. 14 thru 20, Fri-Thurs</p> <p>ACADEMY AWARD WINNER - BEST ACTOR</p> <p>RICHARD DREYFUSS</p> <p><i>the Goodbye Girl</i></p> <p>PLUS</p> <p>SMARSHA MASON</p> <p>PLUS</p> <p>ART CARNEY</p> <p>LILY TOMLIN</p> <p>THE LATE SHOW</p>	<p>NOW PLAYING thru Thurs. Apr 20</p> <p>Perfect Family Entertainment!</p> <p>WALTER MATTHAU</p> <p>CASEY'S SHADOW</p> <p>PLUS</p> <p>You'll Light Up My Life</p> <p>ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST SONG</p>	<p>APR 14 thru 20, Fri-Thurs</p> <p>COMA</p> <p>PG</p> <p>GENEVIEVE BUJOL - MICHAEL DOUGLAS</p> <p>PLUS</p> <p>DAVID CARRADINE</p> <p>CANNON BALL</p>

M.C.C.T.A.

is accepting original manuscripts of plays written by Marist students for possible presentation in next year's season.

Send manuscripts to M.C.C.T.A.

Deadline April 21

Alumni
Alumni Career Counseling

As a part of the services offered by the Alumni office - career counseling is being offered to the students of Marist College.

The Alumni office has on file alumni from all professional areas. These alumni wish to communicate with students to discuss your career development in any way they can help.

Contact Your Alumni Office Soon!

Classified
Ads

Audio,
Even Book o' Tools can't fix your bed.
Love, Chester and Wilma

MacAdoo,
My six year old sister said that she can
make it Saturday night.
Concerned

Kiwer,
It's back to the lounge this weekend.
Henry

Attention Conheads - Reunion this Saturday
night.
Your Leader

Woozington,
The play is over - you can take off your
mask.
Love, Beldar

To M.M.
We didn't think you'd finish all the stories.
The Chosen Fow

To all OZ ushers-
Thanks.
Bill Dackon



Waterfront property between Marist boathouse and Cornell University boathouse. photo-Paul Nunzita

Waterfront almost completed

By Alan Jackson

Reconstruction to the waterfront of the Marist campus is almost completed according to Gary Caldwell, the Marist crew coach.

The entire bulkheading, from the Marist boathouse heading to the north end of the Cornell

boathouse - about 250 feet, has been reconstructed.

Other work being done is the demolition of the California boathouse, the installation of a boat ramp, and docks at the Cornell boathouse.

The land by the river has also been graded and partially seeded. Other land has been

cleared of heavy brush. Caldwell said final work on the boathouse should be done within three to four weeks. Seeding should be finished by late spring.

Funds for the workers have been provided by a federal job program. Exact non-labor cost figures were not known.

Some Marist classes given at Greenhaven

by Vic Small

Ninety Marist students do not go to classes, the classes go to them. The students are inmates at the Greenhaven Correctional Facility in Stormville, N.Y.

The Greenhaven inmates are taught college courses by Marist teachers at the facility. The Marist-Greenhaven Program, started in 1973, is currently upgrading itself, according to Larry Gibson, the program's academic counselor. Marist hopes to start a bachelor's degree program in political science, psychology, and business, he said.

Director John Leahy said the program is a beneficial function for the college. "It's a community service. It provides opportunities for new experiences... It's a two-way street, good for the inmates; good for the college."

"Before I went there I had a tremendous fear. Now there is a sense of respect," said John

Scileppi, assistant professor of psychology who has been teaching at Greenhaven for four years.

John Breen, associate professor of sociology, who also teaches at Greenhaven said although student-inmates have no reading problems, they have writing weaknesses.

Scileppi said the men are motivated by self-improvement, "they realize without change they will go back to what they were before."

He also said he is impressed the inmates discuss their personal experiences each week, and added it is more than teaching abstract psychological theories.

Breen said people make an effort to make him feel at home there.

However, some student-inmates have difficulties with the guards, Scileppi said, and attributes it to jealousy. He said the guards are sensitive that inmates get their education there while

guards cannot. Scileppi said Marist originally offered courses to the staff but they refused.

Scileppi claims he is occasionally harassed by guards. "The guards are saying in effect, 'I'd rather not let you in, these inmates are getting the education I can't get.'"

Scileppi, who has not visited the entire prison, works only in the educational blocks and said they are like regular classrooms.

According to Gibson, from 1973 to 1976, 278 inmates have attended at least one semester of the program. Since 1973, 15 men have attended Marist after leaving Greenhaven and eight have graduated. Others have continued their education in New York City colleges.

Gibson said the men pay tuition for their courses through state or federal financial aid. He added the courses do not cost the men any "out-of-pocket money." Marist pays the instructor's salaries.

Payroll errors cost cafe

By David Potter

Because of over 75 errors in payments to cafeteria workers since September, which cost the Dining Service approximately \$160, a new system of checking for payroll errors was instituted April 3, according to Frank LaRose, bursar.

LaRose said the mistakes, which included both over and underpaying students, were discovered when some students complained their paychecks were wrong.

Joe Lurenz, dining service director, said all students who were underpaid were reimbursed, though some students still owe money to the dining service. LaRose said the dining

service would not collect money owed because the amount "wasn't significant enough."

The errors were caused when the student who figures the payroll, Rubin Lopez, used incorrect hourly pay rates for cafeteria student workers, according to LaRose. Many student cafeteria workers have two or more jobs which pay different hourly rates.

Lopez said his biggest problem was he often figured the payroll for Financial Aid Director Gerald Kelly sooner than the business office's Monday deadline because he sometimes wanted the payroll information delivered at noon on Sunday.

Also, Lopez said he sometimes figured the payroll without the

use of an adding machine or calculator. LaRose said a calculator has been purchased by the cafeteria to correct the problem.

The new cafeteria payroll checking system, which has three check points, has reduced payroll errors, according to Lopez. He said last week there were "only four mistakes" in the payroll.

According to LaRose, the first check point in the system is performed by Lopez when he figures out the payroll, Lurenz then checks for errors and sends the payroll to the business office where students make "spot checks," hopefully finding errors before paychecks are issued.

Candidates night gets poor showing

By Lark Landon

Only two students attended Candidates night which was held Sunday in the browsing library.

The four candidates running for the presidential positions of Student Government (SG), Interhouse Council (IHC), Commuter Union and Student Academic Committee (SAC), attended. All candidates remain unopposed and no one is running for two judicial board positions.

Attributing the poor student turnout to "lack of student interest," candidate Frank Biscardi for SG President said he would have appreciated competition. His running unopposed is "the fault of the students", says Biscardi. "The election was advertised as best as possible by

Election Commissioner, Bob Kozakiewicz."

Of the lack of response to candidate's night, Sue Breen, SG President said, "students are dissatisfied, but aren't willing to take the first step towards change. I don't think they realize what the new constitution can do for them."

Liz McRae, candidate for SAC said, "If people had cared, they would've shown up to hear what we had to say."

However, IHC candidate Chris Faille said, "There is a lot of student concern here, but it doesn't know where to direct itself." Mentioning the "committee of 21's failure" to rectify student grievances last year, Faille said students do not believe they can affect change.

Chicago company may check Foy

By Kathy Norton-Maggie Schubert

President Linus Foy said he and possibly five top administrators and the board of trustees will be evaluated by an independent firm. Marist is negotiating with Johnson Associates of Chicago to conduct the evaluation at a cost between \$3,000 to \$10,000.

The firm is being considered because the board wants an outsider who is not personally involved with the college and who would give an objective report as a result," said Foy. In the past only the president was evaluated by an individual trustee commissioned by the board, but Foy said the college's growth made it necessary to define a trustee's job. According to Foy, board members might not have been totally objective in past

evaluations because of personal view points.

The firm will also define the duties of the president, and possibly five top administrators, and the board of trustees. The administrators are Vice President Edward Waters, Business Manager Anthony Campilli, Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello, Director of Development Thomas Wade, and Dean of Students Antonio Perez.

The Consultants will meet with the president, administrators, and trustees to determine if their present responsibilities are being carried out. They will also possibly define job descriptions for future evaluations. The evaluation will be conducted through questionnaires and interviews. Students and teachers will be interviewed and questioned during the evaluation.

MEET AT MIKE'S TAVERN

Always a nightly special

MON.	VODKA	.50
TUES.	RUM/BEER	.50
WED.	RYE	.50
THURS.	GIN	.50
FRI.	TEQUILA	.50
SAT.	SCOTCH	.75

happy hour 4-7

DRAFT 15°

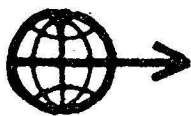
FRI. SPECIAL Bottled Beer-12 oz.

Bud, Miller, Lite, Genny, all 50°

All imported 12 Bottle Beer 75°

3:30 P.M. Till 7:00 P.M.

25 MAIN STREET



THE CIRCLE



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

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LETTERS

All letters must be typed triple spaced with a 40 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 6 p.m. Monday night. Short letters are preferred. We reserve the right to edit all letters, and letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Letters will be published depending upon availability of space.

Thanks

To the Editor,

On February 16, 1978, The Circle published a letter from the Marist Women's Crew Team, concerning the future of the team and requesting that a better attempt be made at furnishing the women's team with the necessary requirements of crew. Although our letter was never publicly acknowledged nor answered by the Marist officials to whom it was specifically addressed, the women's team wishes to commend the efforts that have been made in our behalf since the publication of our letter.

Our first request was for qualified coaching. Due to the fact that the pre-racing season was already two weeks old when our letter was published, we were told that it would be difficult to find a coach in time for the spring 1978 season. For that reason, Athletic Director Ron Petro and Head Crew Coach Gary Caldwell offered senior oarswoman Sharon Mallet the post of women's crew coach. Sharon Mallet agreed to forego her last semester as a varsity oarswoman and to volunteer as coach, so the women's team now has a qualified coach. We are hopeful that some thought is being given to next year's coach.

Our second request was for the availability of a working launch. We have been provided with a launch which has a good, working motor.

Thirdly, we requested, an adequate pre-racing season

which included the same spring break practice traveling opportunity afforded to the men's team, and we requested practice time during prime time on the Hudson. On March 17, the women's team along with the men's teams, traveled to Melbourne, Florida for eight days of intensive training unavailable on the then-still frozen Hudson River. Since our return to Poughkeepsie, arrangements have been made to borrow an extra shell each morning so that all five Marist crews may practice on calm water at six a.m.

Fourthly, we requested rowable equipment suitable for women's use. We have been provided with our own set of oars, and our own shell for practices. For races we must share the shell with the freshmen lightweight team, but since they are a lightweight crew, the boat's rigging is suitable for a women's team.

Our last request was for recruiting for the women's team. As of now, we do not know of any steps taken in this direction, but with the introduction of women's crew at Poughkeepsie High School, we are hopeful that this new possibility for local recruiting will provide a basis for a strong recruiting program.

There are still problems facing the women's crew team; primarily, the lack of funding shared by the entire team, but we are certain that with continuing support and cooperation we can build a women's crew team that will be a major factor in the development of a good women's athletic program here at Marist.

Sincerely,
Susan Vinall, Captain
Marist Women's Crew Team

Tuition justified?

Next year, resident Marist students will have to pay \$4,860 for tuition, room and board, and fees, an increase of \$435 per year. While these costs may be justified, students must seriously reevaluate their educational goals at Marist, and consider whether the quality of these goals justifies their cost. Students must weigh the cost of attending Marist against the quality of academics, living conditions and services provided by the college.

Another question which must be asked is whether or not Marist is pricing itself out of its market. If costs continue to rise, will there be a future for Marist, or will Marist eventually have to close its doors as many other small colleges have?

Administrators said cutbacks would be made to hold down costs, but have cutbacks been made in the right places? Also, most cutbacks are thought of in terms of student services and campus

upkeep, but how many administrators have cut back on personal spending and benefits?

Because students' futures have a direct relationship with the future of the college, students should be informed about the direction the college is taking. However, the board of trustees do not seem to realize this since they waited until it was too late for students to transfer before informing them of cost increases. This is a clear reflection of mismanagement and lack of concern on the college's part.

Now is the time for future planning and good management, not ten years from now when Marist ceases to exist. Nobody wants to say in ten years they have a

Editorial

degree from Marist College which is now a used car dealership or parking lot.

Considering these factors, students should ask themselves is Marist's "learning and living" experience worth the price, or should they go elsewhere where tuition does not raise "incidentally?"

ted it was done so with only 153 people voting either way.

Everyone screams that they're not being heard, yet no one is speaking up. You don't have a legitimate gripe if you don't become a part of the decision making process. Part of this is the fault of the student leaders but most of the blame lies with the students. The only way you will see a change at Marist is to become involved.

The students saw their power when they defeated the proposed room reservation plan. The same positive results will be seen every time our voice is heard. Remember, it's our school.

Apathy again

Once again the CIRCLE will present one of its hard hitting editorials on APATHY. No one cares! There was only one candidate for each Student Government office. Exactly 100 people voted in the election. That's less than one fifteenth of the undergraduate enrollment. In last month's CUB election 163 people voted and when the new constitution was adop-

Viewpoint

Loneliness

BY Laurence J. Sullivan

A person fashions a self with an eye to his psychological needs. One's psychological needs are important in developing relationships with others. The character of the relationships depends on one's inner desires. It is much the same with religion. A person develops or uses his religion according to his psychological needs.

If needs are childish, infantile, immature, his religion will reflect these qualities. If, on the contrary, one achieves a level of psychological growth nourished by a developed intellect, his religion will reflect this acquired maturity. In other words, the dependent person tends to use religion as the proverbial "crutch" rather than as a creative experience.

The creative life involves an integrative concern with life as a whole, in which understanding emerges from growing experiences based on ethical and moral value. The creative life is always based on self-values, and not the values of the system.

As a person grows toward maturity he will become increasingly aware of his aloneness, interests, hopes, desires, and sentiments. Such conditions of being alone do not necessarily imply that he is lonely. In fact, he is in good company when he is free to draw upon his resources and has the courage to be himself.

That state of being alone is different when it arises because there is a rift within oneself or because there is something strange and alien in

one's relations to others. This state we call loneliness rather than aloneness because it involves an element of sadness and often helplessness.

Loneliness can be a creative religious experience, and as Eugene Kennedy asserts "it is the experience of those who have tasted love," and without loneliness "religion would have little significance."

Unfortunately, there are so many in our day who are lost in the personal fog of loneliness and are unaware of its religious dimensions. Piercing the fog of existential loneliness helps one to focus on the fundamental questions: What am I? Why am I? Who am I? This incapacity often leads to anger, hostility and aggression.

We need others to survive. We need to be accepted by others, and we need to accept others if life is to have any meaning or significance. In order for one to love, one must love himself. If love consists of giving self to others, we must place some value or worth on ourselves. No lover gives a worthless gift to the one loved. Therefore, there is a need of self love before we can love others. Self worth is important in piercing the fog of loneliness.

Insisting that only a religious interpretation encompasses the values and meanings that are adequate to the universal and abiding loneliness present in human life, Eugene Kennedy believes that the solution to the problem of loneliness is not only the story of men working out their lives but of men working out their salvation.

Ripped off

To the Editor:

Why can't the Marist Students run a non-profit food stand such as the former "Leo Deli."

Think of it; profits would be used to pay employees, and get better activities. Candy bars 15 cents; Cigarettes 50 cents; Subs for \$1.00 or less. A hot dog for 25 cents, a hamburger for 40 cents. It Is Possible!

You're Damn right it's a threat to the Dining Service Business. The enormous profits made by the Dining Service in the RAT, the newly formed DELI'S, and their various "Specials," is "Supposed" to go back into this College, for the benefit of the students.

Why are we forced to put "our money" back into this College to be unaware of where it's going? Give us an alternative!

Always Ripped Off!
Jerry Scholder

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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Perez: seeking greater trust

Editors note: This story is the third in a series of administrator evaluations

By David Potter

Dean of Students Antonio Perez said there is a "greater degree of trust" between himself and the student body because of a "better channel of communication with students this year."

Perez, whose office is responsible for athletics, student life and special services, said he maintains communication with the campus through weekly meetings with Assistant Deans of Students Fred Lambert and Gerald Kelly, and Ron Petro, athletic director.

Perez also meets with Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello, and Gerard Cox, associate academic dean. Perez said he stops in the residence halls once a week, and frequently visits the cafeteria and Rathskellar to talk to students.

He also teaches class and requires his staff to attend campus events once a month.

Perez said he tried to use student government as a means of communicating with students, but said SG "has not been my most successful vehicle," for communication.

Perez said he twice scheduled meetings with Student Government President Sue Breen and Treasurer Frank Biscardi. However, both SG officers missed the two meetings.

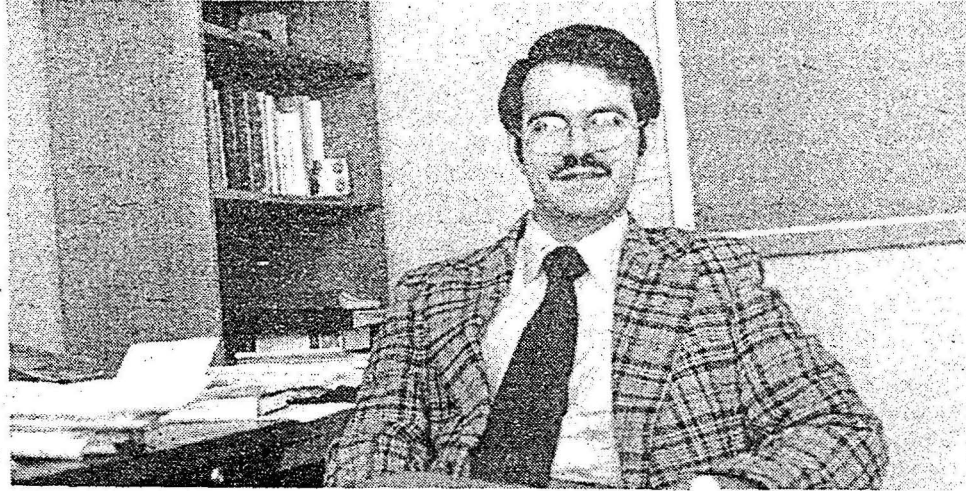
Biscardi said he did not meet with Perez the first time because his problem was solved before the meeting.

Biscardi said Breen did not tell him about the second meeting. However, Biscardi believes communication lines between Perez and SG were open.

Breen said she remembered the meetings but did not remember why she missed them. She said there were no open lines of communication between Perez and SG.

Perez said he "wasn't totally integrated with the staff last year," a problem which may have caused communication problems.

Mel Crilley, former chief justice of the Judicial Board, said last year he "did not



Dean of Student Life Antonio Perez

find him (Perez) well attuned to the students or campus life," because Perez was new to the dean's office.

Crilley said Perez did not have a channel of communication last year. Perez agreed and said last year issues such as the Leo Deli, key deposit and refrigerator ban placed him at an "adversary relationship with students," causing communication problems.

Perez closed the Leo Deli because it did not meet board of health regulations. He also banned refrigerators over 48 inches from the dormitories last year when rooms were damaged by students moving the refrigerators.

A \$5 deposit for dormitory room keys was charged to students and later refunded by Perez because of student protests.

During the last two years, Perez said he has attempted to reorganize the student affairs staff.

He reorganized financial aid by centralizing all financial aid services under Gerald Kelly. However, Perez said he "possibly should have taken more time in making changes," such as the key deposit issue. Perez said he could have waited until students came back from summer vacation to institute the change, but believed his main concern was the security of the students.

Crilley said Perez was "overzealous in decision making" and could "see the

ramifications of decisions if he were a little slower." He said "most upperclassmen are turned off by Perez's overzealousness."

There are fewer upperclassmen living on campus now than before because Perez changed Marist's lifestyle too drastically, too fast, according to Crilley.

Lambert said "students should have been consulted" on changes made concerning key deposits, the closing of the Leo Deli and the refrigerator ban. Lambert said Perez did not consult the student body because he "wanted to begin with a new system right from the front."

Perez said he was "overly eager to see Marist reach its greatness too soon."

Perez said he has "unselfish genuine concern for students" and is "here to serve the students, though students don't always perceive that because of hard decisions."

Tom Hammond, who resigned as food committee chairman, believes Perez is "genuinely sincere" and "in his point of view he is doing the best for the Marist community," though Hammond said he disagrees with Perez's methods of operation.

Hammond said "before he (Perez) makes a decision that affects students he should consult students."

Crilley also said Perez was sincere, and was "willing to do things for the student body, which is more than what I can say for a lot of administrators."

However, Crilley believes Perez "has a hard time recognizing his mistakes." Perez is "not willing to back down on issues when he feels a challenge to his authority," said Crilley. Hammond said Perez was "close minded — when he makes a decision it's law, no matter what." Hammond cited Perez's unchanging stance on the key deposits issue as an example of this. Perez said he is "willing to change my mind and compromise with students" and makes decisions with a "positive intent for students." Kelly said Perez was "willing to make decisions and live with them," and believes this is one of Perez's strong points.

Perez "found it amazing that we found exceptions," at Marist and "still has amazement about Marist's flexibility" according to Lambert. Perez said it was easier to make changes in a private university than in a state university because state universities are governed by policies uniformly enforced throughout the system, making internal change difficult.

Lambert said Perez has a "strong emphasis on the budget." Kelly agreed saying the "budget is a major concern of Dean Perez." Kelly said Marist was "operating hand to mouth" because tuition is the college's major source of income. Perez is "constantly hammering away — hold the line" on the budget, he said. Perez agreed with Kelly and Lambert's assessments and said most problems he handles "unfortunately" deal with the budget.

Though Perez has total responsibility for Marist's student life, he delegates power, according to Lambert. Perez said he is responsible for two areas; student life regulated by Lambert, and special service supervised by Kelly. Ron Petro is in charge of athletics. Kelly and Lambert said they have responsibility for their areas and also said Perez asks them for advice.

Perez said he was proud of the new freshman advisory program, which he created, and is coordinated by Father Richard LaMorte. The program, which was designed to help freshmen adjust academically, environmentally and socially to college life, received mixed reactions in its first year from the freshmen.

Food services to bid for Marist

By David Potter

Bids to replace the Marist College Dining Services are being accepted from four food service companies, according to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students. He said Marist accepts bids from food services every two years to "keep the (Marist) food services on their toes."

Companies bidding are Marriott, SAGA, the Custom Food Service and ARA Slater.

Joe Lurenz, Dining Service Director, said Marist is "more than pleased," with the dining service, though, according to Lambert, the dining service will

only generate \$110,000 to \$115,000 of the \$185,000 Marist requires from it to operate.

Lambert said Marist would consider hiring an outside food service if they could provide better finances with the same quality of service the dining service provides.

One outside company, SAGA, provided services for Marist two years ago, and while SAGA could generate more money for Marist, Lambert admitted "their program was not as good as ours."

Lambert said Marist's dining service is an "expensive program," and said he was "not

sure the dollars we get from board are sufficient for the service we give."

Marist's dining service will be evaluated by the National Association for Food Service Directors, said Lambert. Lurenz said the evaluation would take place between April 21 to the 28, and added if the dining service was fairly evaluated, "we can't lose."

Lambert said if an outside company serviced Marist, students would not be able to vote for menu changes because the menus would be standardized.

Announcements

continued from Page Two

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

On Wednesday evening, April 19, at 7:30 in room 248A in the Campus Center, Mrs. Yvette Poli, director of clinical services, Veterans Administration Hospital at Castle Point, will be speaking on paraplegia and quadriplegia. This event will be open to the college community. If you are interested, please contact the Office of Special Services.

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Deadline for Applications - April 21

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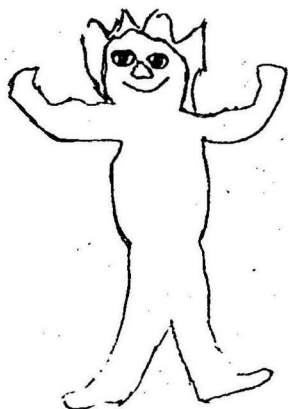
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Dear Dorothy & other thank you's

Dear cowardly lion,
you were funny.
Are you a cowardly lion.
Like the way you said I just got a permanent
and you were good.

Guy Horne



One of more than 40 letters from children who saw the Wizard of Oz last week.

April 7, 1977

By Beth Weaver

"Dear Dorothy, I think you were just great!!! I like the part when you found the lion and hit him. I think you are cute. And I like it when the wizard lightthied up. and i like the musicians.

The prityest was Glinda. She was buttifull. I think She was so prity shie would have a millyun Boyfriends. Thank you Love Alison."

This and many other letters, posters and cards have been received by the Marist College Children's Theater for its performance of "The Wizard of Oz". Over 6,000 children came to see the play, which ran 15 shows from Monday morning, April 3 through Sunday, April 9. According to Vinnie Capozzi, producer, over 40 letters and two giant posters were received by press time, and he expects many more within the next few days.

Letters were addressed to the various members of the cast. Glinda, the good witch received most of the fan mail from Franklin School in Poughkeepsie. Comments ranged from thanking

"Dear tinman

...even if you was not in
real tin I still like you..."

her for letting them come to the show to "I like when you performed your self it was so pretty my brother started to cry..."

Other comments included "...You were pretty you were a good actris as the good witch and I liked your white dress was pretty and your crown was prett and I liked your blue cirle. From your friend Shonda."

Tinman received a letter from Martin saying "Even if you was not in real tin I still like you. You have a funny walk. You was in a silver suit. I like your ax. The Wizard of Oz is the best show I ever seen. You and the scarecrow and the loin are a good team. I like when Dorothy said the house began to twitch. I like when tinman said I need a heart. I like when it just started. I like Glinda."

The children were full of questions also. Leigh Carney

asked, "How come the real Dorothy got sick?" The "loin" was asked, "are you a cowardly?" One little girl asked, "If the bad witch was just pretend, why did she melt?"

Vinnie Capozzi, producer of the play said that all the people who work on the play enjoy the letters, since they all enjoy kids. "If you're going to do all this work and put in the time, and don't like kids, you're in the wrong business," he said. Capozzi and other members of the cast related stories of the childrens involvement after the show.

Many children pulled hair out of the lion's mane and collected straw from the scarecrow.

One child was reported to have gone up to the lion, taken his hand, and said that he had a station wagon with enough room, so the lion was going home with him.

During one performance, someone took Toto, Dorothy's dog, out of his basket and had to be coaxed to give it back so the show could go on. Two little boys were seen fighting over who got to kiss Glinda first, and six boys pinned the tinman during the fight with the Witch's castle guards.

Two frosh busted in 'barn' burglary

By David Ng

Two Marist College freshmen will appear today before Poughkeepsie Town Justice Court on charges of burglary, according to town police.

Ralph A. Cosenza, of Suffern, N.Y., and Kevin J. McDevitt, of Collingdale, Pa., were arrested Sunday and charged with third-degree burglary, a felony, police said.

Cosenza and McDevitt, both freshmen residing in Leo Hall, allegedly entered the Barn game room in the Champagnat basement and removed \$25 in change from the vending

machines, according to Director of Security Joseph Waters.

Security officer Christine Cooper discovered the two men and was knocked down as they allegedly ran from the game room, said Waters.

He said Cosenza and McDevitt, both 18, were detained in their rooms by security officers Cooper and Don Fitzgerald until police arrived.

Waters said they were arraigned before Town Justice Judith Hillery where they entered pleas of innocent. Unable to produce the \$2,500 bail each, they were remanded to the county jail until their release Monday.

Breen accomplished objective

By Joe Ford

Student Government President Sue Breen, said she "accomplished her main objective" as president, which was the rewriting of the student government constitution.

Breen, who is transferring from Marist at the end of this semester, says in her term as president, "the constitution took priority, and now communication between the administration and the student government is improved."

The new constitution changes the structure of the present student government into the Council of Student Leaders (CSL). The new student government president, who will be called president of the student body, will join together with presidents of the College Union Board, the Commuter Union, Interhouse Council, and the Student Academic Committee.

According to Student Government Treasurer Frank Biscardi, the council will bring together "leaders from all facets of campus life. We're putting them

together to resolve issues from one central source."

Breen said the new constitution will give the student body president "more direct contact with campus clubs" as well as improving communication between student leaders.

Another achievement Breen said, is in her meetings with College President Linus Foy this semester. "I've met with Foy a number of times, and as far as I know, this has never happened in student government before," she said.

Breen, a first-semester junior said she started her term as president with two handicaps. One, was that when she was vice-president under former president, Jeff Blanchard, Blanchard, who resigned in December, she said, without leaving behind much information for Breen to work with.

"Jeff left telling me nothing," she said. "As his vice-president, I should have been told what he was working on, where he was going with it, and what he had achieved."

Breen said her other problem was she really did not want to be student government president. "I ran for vice-president which had a totally different function," she said. "It intrigued me because I learned all about the clubs on campus. If Jeff Blanchard was still here, I wouldn't have run for president."

Breen's successor, who will be president of the student body, has yet to be named.

However, Frank Biscardi is running unopposed for the position in this week's CSL elections. If elected, Biscardi would be "excellent" for the job, according to Breen. "He's a political science major and very politically oriented," she said. "He's very interested in politics and in the students and you need that combination."

Breen said that there may have been times when she didn't pay enough attention to the small gripes of the students when she was caught up in her work with the constitution. She said that this was one area in which she could have done a better job.

Werenko to "wait and see"

By Kathy Norton and Gerry McNulty

Because he has received no formal complaints from students John Werenko, chairman of the art department, said he can take no action regarding the fashion design program, but said he will

talk to David Leigh, director of that program.

"I have not had a fashion student come to me," said Werenko. He explained his problem as a lack of information. He said he was aware of some of the issues raised but said, "If people have determined they're

going to use other routes to solve their problems what am I going to do."

He said he was willing to help students and discuss any problems they had, "we've got channels to deal with this" he added. Werenko said he would discuss the problems with Leigh but he did not say when.

"My attitude right now is sort of a wait and see kind of thing."

Academic Dean Louis Zucarello said the problem should be dealt with at the departmental level. "I am not really in a position at this moment to make a judgement on the accuracy or inaccuracy of the complaints by reading the paper." He added that "student satisfaction and criticism with many majors is nothing unique."

Werenko disagreed with some statements the students made regarding the number of teachers servicing them. He said there are "two specific teachers of fashion," Leigh, and Shirley Kopple, an instructor in graphics and design.

Cancer day planned

By Mary Yuskevich

The American Cancer Society will hold a Cancer Information Day at Marist Wednesday, April 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This is the first of its kind of day to be held at any college.

Susan Mahan, research assistant at Marist and a member of the Cancer Society's Public Information Committee is organizing the event. The committee publicize information about cancer and early cancer detection, according to Mahan. She said the program will be

divided into four sections which will include oral cancer, research discussion, breast self-examination, and pap testing.

Mahan said Dr. Malcom Idelson, director of obstetrics and gynecology at Vassar Brothers Hospital, will speak in Fireside Lounge from 11-11:30 a.m. concerning the pap tests.

She also said pap tests will be conducted in the nurses clinic from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Mahan added students should pre-register for the test in the nurses clinic daily from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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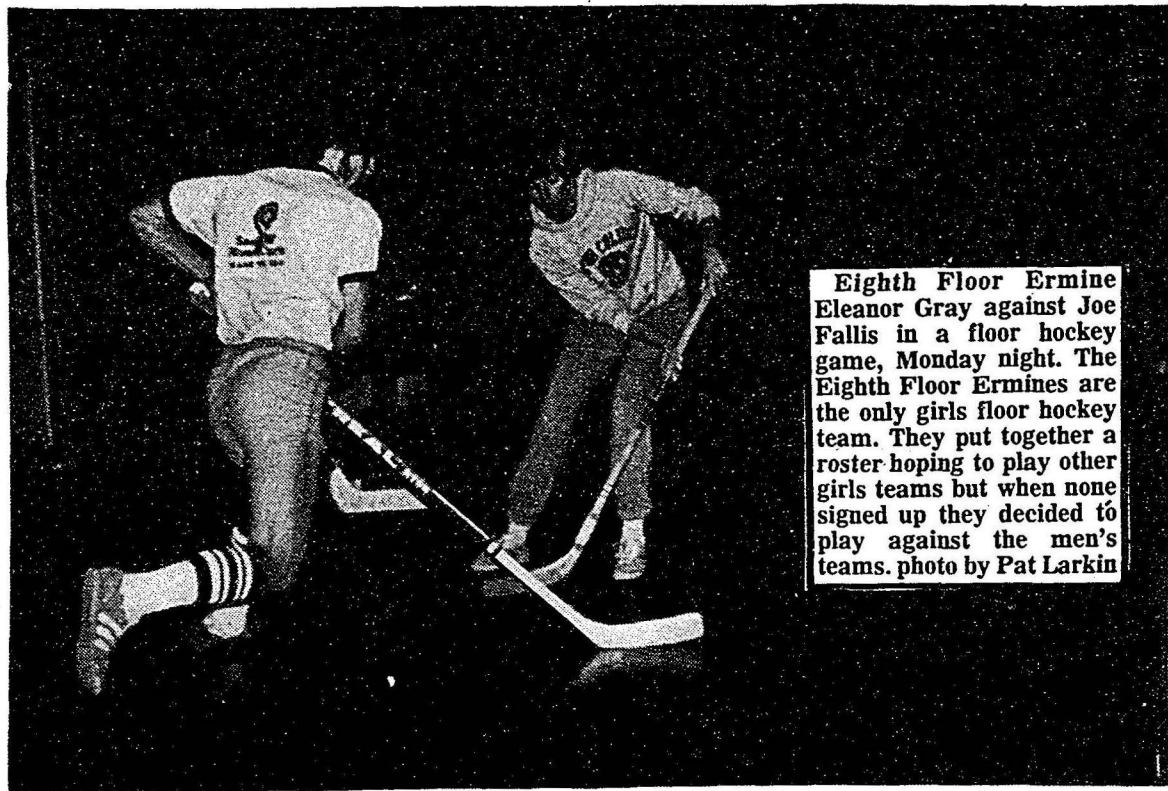
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Eighth Floor Ermine
Eleanor Gray against Joe Fallis in a floor hockey game, Monday night. The Eighth Floor Ermine are the only girls floor hockey team. They put together a roster hoping to play other girls teams but when none signed up they decided to play against the men's teams. photo by Pat Larkin

Intermural finals in handball tonight

By Pat Larkin

Kevin Kelly will meet Ron Clarke for the intramural handball championship tonight in the McCann Center at 7 p.m.

Both players advanced their way into the finals by defeating Bruce O'Donnel in the round robin competition between the three players. Kelly defeated O'Donnel 21-18, 21-21, and 21-11 while Clarke beat the opponent 21-9, 19-21, and 21-11.

Hockey Roundup

The Lost Planet Airmen continued their attempt for an undefeated season as they won two games this past week. They defeated the Ace Heads and the Boltonaires by scores of 1-0 and 2-0 respectively. They led the Boltonaires in the eastern

division by a half game.

The Sheahan Raiders remained atop the western division by one half game over S Crew. The Raiders record stands at 2-0-1 while the S Crew are 1-0-1. Jappers Last Stand are in a very close third as their record stands at 3-1.

Badminton Begins

Six of the first eight games in the badminton tournament have been forfeited.

Eddie Williams, Kim Simons, and Charlie Blum are tied for first place with records of 2-0 each.

Williams has received his two victories by forfeits, while Blum beat Joe Vaughn 15-5 and 15-5. Simons defeated Lorna Walker 11-3, 5-11, and 11-7.

Netmen open season with losses

By David Ng

The Marist College men's tennis team lost its first two matches of the season.

The Red Foxes travelled to Kings College in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. yesterday and will face Dowling at home Saturday looking for their first match victory.

The University of New Haven won the first five single matches Tuesday to defeat the Red Foxes 7-2. The netters lost their season opener against Quinnipiac Saturday.

New Haven's John Mar-

couillier started the streak with a 7-6, 6-1 win over John Brittias in the first singles match. Kevin Prentice downed Chris Curran 7-5, 6-2. Greg Garvey defeated Larry Simmons 6-1, 6-2. Marist's Walt Brickowski split the first two sets 6-4, 3-6 with Gary Kamuda but lost the tiebreaker in the third set 7-6. Bernie Zimmerman beat Francis Mayerhofer 6-1, 6-0.

Felix Bastian had the one Marist win in singles and doubles play against New Haven. Bastian defeated Colin Chisolm 7-6, 6-7, 7-5 and later teamed up with Mayerhofer to down Chisolm and

Pat Ryan 8-6.

The Marist team of Brittias-Brickowski lost to Marcuiller-Kamuda 8-7 in doubles. Curran-Simmons lost to Prentice-Garvey 6-3, 6-3.

Against Quinnipiac, the team split the six singles matches but won one of three doubles matches.

The three Marist wins came when Brittias defeated Andy Bluestone 6-1, 7-5, Curran downed Mark Lapensky 6-2 and Brickowski beat Mike Allen 6-1, 6-1.

Standings

Softball (as of opening day, April 11)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
Black Eagles	1	0	Sheahan Hall	1	0
Walkaways	1	0	Ace Heads	1	0
Sprockeyes	0	1	Muff Divers	0	1
Mongo's Bunch	0	1	Fifth Floor Leo	0	1
Smegma Phi	0	0	Full House Gang	0	0

FLOOR HOCKEY

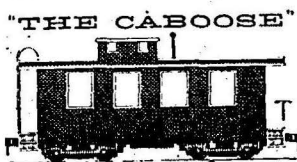
EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	WESTERN DIVISION	W	L
Lost Planet Airmen	3	0	Sheahan Raiders	2	0
Boltonaires	3	1	S Crew	1	0
Mongo Bunch	2	1	Jappers Last Stand	3	1
5th Floor Champ	1	1	Amboy Dukes	1	1
8th Floor Ermine	1	2	Dark Horses	1	2
Ace Heads	0	2	Bad Asses	0	2
Poughkeepsie Penguins	0	3	Kamikazes	0	2

This Week in Marist Sports

Saturday, April 15 CREW, Ithaca College, Away
Saturday, LACROSSE, Farleigh Dickinson, 2 p.m. Home
Saturday, TENNIS, Dowling, 1 p.m. Away
Saturday, TRACK & FIELD, Monmouth Relays, Away
Monday, LACROSSE, Montclair, 3:30 p.m. Home
Tuesday, LACROSSE, Maritime, Away

PLAYING SOFTBALL TODAY

McCann Field at 4 p.m. Mongo's Bunch vs. Smegma Phi.
St. Peter's Field at 4 p.m. Fifth Floor Leo vs. Full House Gang.



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Stickmen to face tough week

By Gerald Biehner

The young Marist lacrosse team came off a dismal week with losses Wednesday and Thursday to Keane State and West Point, respectively and now face the toughest week of the season with four games in seven days.

Coach Tom Cervoni considered Keane State which beat Marist 18-2 to be one of their toughest opponents this year. Against the far more experienced Keane, Marist's defense was overwhelmed with shots. Goalie Vinnie Barone was bombarded with 58 shots on goal. Louie Merlino scored Marist's first goal 11 seconds after the face off and the other was scored by Billy Carew with one second left in the game.

The following day against West Point the Red Foxes were beaten 17-0 in an exhibition game. Cervoni said the play improved from the previous day, "the passing was crisper, but we made a lot of mental mistakes, we were looking when we should have been shooting and shooting when we should have been looking." Cervoni said he was pleased with the job goalie Paul Keenan did against West Point and was very satisfied with the play off the bench by Rich Haubenreich and Rus Beckley. Cervoni now has an active roster of 25 players.

Upcoming Games

The stickmen played CCNY yesterday away and face Farleigh Dickenson University Saturday at 2 p.m. here. They play a rescheduled game against Montclair on Monday at 3:30 p.m. here and Maritime on Tuesday, away.



Russell Beckley (17) running past goalie Vinnie Barone and defenseman Jesse Paynter during Wednesday's game against Keane State College.

photo - Dave Shaw

Crews lose to Princeton, Rutgers

By Dave Ng

The men's crew teams placed last in all of its races against Princeton and Rutgers at Lake Carnegie, Princeton, N.J. and was unable to break the eight minute barrier Saturday.

However, head coach Gary Caldwell is looking forward to Saturday's race against Ithaca and St. Joseph's at Ithaca because of the increased water time his rowers are getting and some changes in the boats. Ithaca finished third in last year's Dad Vail Championships. St. Joseph's was disqualified in a semifinal heat. According to Caldwell both teams are very fast, and "we haven't had an easy race yet," he said.

About Saturday's losses, Caldwell said the teams were rowing against schools "well out

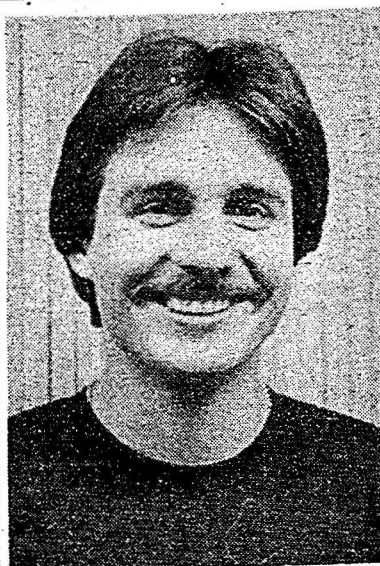
of our league" and added that "neither varsity nor junior varsity rowed to the potential they showed in practice."

In the varsity heavyweight race, the Marist shell finished at 8:17.1, 48 seconds behind first place Princeton (7:28.6). Rutgers' time was 7:39.0.

In the junior varsity heavyweight race, the rowers finished with a time of 8:44.6. Rutgers won the race at 7:24.1 and Princeton took second with 7:39.4.

The freshmen heavyweight boat finished its race at 8:43.2 allowing Rutgers (7:24.2) to win and Princeton (7:34.2) to cop second.

Marist came in behind Princeton in the freshmen lightweight competition with a time of 8:33. Princeton's time was 8:02.



Walter Brickowski



John Brittis

Tennis captains win a match

Seniors John Brittis and Walter Brickowski have been selected as athletes of the week for the week ending April 11. The co-captains of the men's tennis team won their singles event in Saturday's match against Quinnipiac.

is a lot of psychology involved. The psychology is a lot more of a challenge than the actual physical game."

The 5'7", 155 pound player says that since he isn't a natural player he enjoys the psychology aspect of the game more.

Brickowski was born in Yonkers and also lives in Poughkeepsie. The biology major has been playing tennis for four years "because there was nothing else to do in the summer." He also taught himself.

A member of the Marist basketball team for three years Brickowski graduated from Hastings High School.

The 6'2", 195 pound athlete likes tennis more than a team sport because "you get out of it what you put into it, you win or lose on your own, you can take all the blame or all the credit."

Brickowski who wants to have a career in physical therapy is teaching tennis for free to inmates at Greenhaven Correctional Facility.

He plays softball, volleyball, racketball and waterski's but doesn't play tennis year round "because it's too expensive."

Athletes of the Week

Brittis, born in Peekskill and now living in Poughkeepsie started playing tennis seven years ago. He taught himself. A chemistry and biology major he plans on attending the medical school at University of Guadalajara, Mexico in May, with the career objective of a heart surgeon.

For the past three summers Brittis has been teaching tennis in Hopewell Junction to "people of all ages."

A graduate of John Jay High School, where he played junior varsity basketball for one year Brittis plays tennis year round.

He enjoys tennis because "the game is one on one, it takes more than just basic skill to play, there

HIGH ON SPORTS

by Regina Clarkin

From club to varsity

Although the football squad is now a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III team the program is essentially the same as when the Red Foxes were a club.

But new head coach Mike Malet, who replaced 13 year veteran Ron Levine has every reason to be optimistic about the future. "I think the college was realistic when it made a decision to go Division III. There is an excellent brand of football in the league and the amount of club teams is diminishing. A good division III team will enhance the name and reputation of Marist College."

"A lot of the present players have a misconception that we are planning on going with all new people. The coaching staff is not committed to a one or two year program," said Malet. "We are interested in people who will give us a strong nucleus when they become juniors and seniors," he said.

"How we do next year will depend on the rise and fall of our present players." Malet is pleased with these players, most of whom have been conditioning on their own. He said, he is looking to Jeff Hackett, Jim Pierca, Pat Lanotte and Chris Charter in the offensive area and Mike Ragusa, Brad Callhan and Chris Daley for defense.

Although Marist now has a Division III football team they will still be playing the same schools. St. John's, Iona, Pace, Brooklyn, Plattsburgh, St. Peter's of New Jersey which is an addition, all are varsity

teams. The Red Foxes will still play Siena, Manhattan and Niagara clubs said the head coach.

After talking with the head coach of Albany State, Malet thinks he eliminated some of the scheduling problems that Albany encountered when they made the transition to a varsity level sport.

"We don't want to jump in full scale with a program that would allow us to fail in the beginning. We're looking to build a solid foundation," said Malet in reference to the schedule. The team is surviving with basically no more financial commitment from the college than when they were a club sport. If approved the budget will now include the \$40 insurance fee each player used to pay.

"Next year's schedule is basically the same, people will see a change in two or three years when we play Cortland" said Malet who "can't honestly see the team going past Division III."

Athletic Director Ron Petro said he can't see the team going any further than Division III because there are too many rules and regulations for a Division II team. "In order to have a good Division II team we'd have to give scholarships. I don't see the need for that here. The college is not in the financial situation to make that commitment. Our program provides some place for good high school players to come," said Petro.

It is illegal for a NCAA Division III team to give money to students to play football. The coaching staff is working in recruiting

students who are well-rounded academically and athletically. "The students we are talking to are well rigid on studies," said Malet.

"We have set grade standards which are equal to or above those of the admissions department. We intend to have a two night a week study hall for freshmen who are interested in being on the team and for any upperclassmen who have difficulty with academics," said Malet.

Coordinating the program with Malet are four assistant coaches, Tony Celenza, Steve Hellmann, George Frick and Les McMillen.

Celenza will begin his fifth year at coaching the Red Foxes by switching to offensive coordinator after being defensive back coach for the last three years.

A resident of LaGrange, Celenza is a graduate of Fordham University and presently teaches math at Arlington High School.

A resident of Hyde Park, Hellmann is beginning his second year as offensive line coach after five years as junior varsity coach at Arlington High School.

A graduate of New Paltz he also teaches in the Arlington School district.

A native of Hudson is newcomer Frick who will be coaching wide receivers and defensive backs. He has played semi-professional football with Columbia County Vikings.

Coaching the defensive linemen for the Red Foxes will be McMillen who is graduating this year from Western Con-

necticut State and has coached the junior varsity basketball squad there.

Malet feels all his coaches are dedicated to the college, and that they enjoy coaching football. "They have spent money out of their own pockets to visit future athletes, this all takes a great deal of dedication to promoting a good product which I think the public is not aware of," said Malet.

The coaching staff meets once a month and has at least one member on the campus daily.

One area that Malet is unhappy about is that former head coach Ron Levine isn't here. "It was his dream that we'd become a Division III school. Without his drive and enthusiasm we wouldn't be ready to go with a varsity schedule." A lot of what he has done is overlooked by the younger players. Through him we became the most successful team in club football. We weren't undefeated but very few teams beat Marist College. Many teams worked all season long just to beat us." The first four years he worked here he didn't receive any pay, Malet said of his predecessor.

Malet also feels that the time and effort director Steve Van Buren puts in is immense. "He works buying and reconditioning equipment and selling ads for the program, all without which we wouldn't survive." For the two years that Van Buren has been director the team has finished the season with extra money.