

Housing gets full-time director

By Joanne Holdorff

"Residency on campus is not an inalienable right—it's a privilege that could be taken away." With those words Geoff Seeger sums up his philosophy on housing as he becomes Marist's first full-time director of housing.

Seeger, former resident director of Leo Hall, takes over this position amid controversy and bitter feelings about an over populated campus, students in off-campus hotels, and conspicuously absent townhouses.

Seeger's responsibilities as director of housing include room assignments, overseeing resident staff, taking care of maintenance and disciplinary problems. "We tried to give the students as much choice as possible in room assignments. We were not able to do

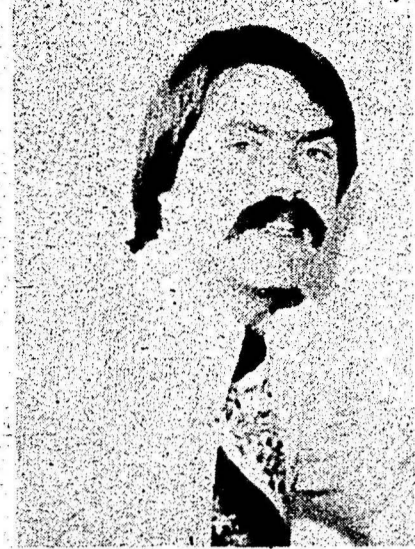
that in all cases, but we're trying," comments Seeger.

Seeger asserts despite controversy, that this year is a successful year for housing. "I didn't like housing students in hotels, but I'd rather do that than tell them that they couldn't come to Marist," states Seeger. He went to explain that, "out of the 36 students housed in hotels, only three expressed dissatisfaction by leaving the college, and as of now, the Hyde Park and Colonial Hotels are empty."

According to Seeger, the townhouses will accommodate over 250 students at the north end of the campus. Priority will be given to seniors. "No one knew the townhouse project was going to be delayed," explained Seeger. As of now they are projecting that in September of '82, the townhouses

will be ready. Seeger said that the college could not have foreseen the town's problems regarding the water sources, and that the situation was beyond our control, but was dealt with as quickly and fairly as possible. The date for the breaking of the ground is set for tomorrow, September 25. The contractor estimated five to seven months for its completion if all goes well weather-wise, stated Seeger.

Seeger then offered information and advice to the students. "Have my assurance that the RD's and RA's are here to work for you, not against you. When a problem arises you have to go to the appropriate person and tell someone about it, not just gripe in your room. Students need more patience; little in life happens over night and housing is no exception," said Seeger.



Geoff Seeger



THE CIRCLE

Marist College Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Volume 26, Number 2 - September 24, 1981



The Creative Music Studio near Woodstock celebrated its tenth anniversary last weekend with a jazz festival featuring Pat Metheny, Chick Corea and others. Concert review on page 5.

(Photo by Rick O'Donnell)

Students Faced With Loss of Federal Money

By Terri Sullivan and Jane Hanley

Starting next week, college students who are relying on federal money to aid in paying for their education may find themselves out of luck.

Major changes brought on by recent Congressional and legislative sessions have drastically cut the educational assistance budget for the coming fiscal year.

Probably the biggest impact will be felt in the area of the Guaranteed Student Loans, which increased in demand this year by almost 100,000 applications, a jump of nearly 50% from 1980. As of the present, 250,000 loans have been processed and approved, totalling \$650 million of federal money to be lent this year. Any loans processed after October 1, 1981 will be subjected to the new provisions of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which includes a 5% origination fee deduction, an elimination of the six-month grace period following deferment, and an increase in the minimum annual payment. The estimated cut in the GSL budget over the next three years is \$3 billion.

To provide for the loss in aid to students, other programs have been implemented and some have been altered. For instance, the Tuition Aid program expects to pay an additional \$26.6 billion in T.A.P. awards for the coming academic year. New Financial programs such as the Supplemental Tuition Aid Program (S.T.A.P.) will be in effect this year, as well as a revision of the good academic standing regulations that control individual awards. In early September, a revised form of the Parental Loan program was initiated, but the recently adopted federal budget increased the interest rates on parental loans from 9% to 14%, effective October 1, 1981. In the final analysis of the budget cuts over one billion dollars was cut for fiscal year 1982 alone.

These budget cuts are projected to hit middle-income families with college students the hardest.

The Marist College Financial Office refused to comment on the subject and would not release the figures on the amount of money in loans received by Marist students.

The Draft: Registration or Prosecution

By Terri Sullivan and Jane Hanley

"Let them come and get me, I'll worry about it when they come after me." These are the words of one Marist student who faces possible prosecution for failure to register for the draft. A sentence of up to five years as well as a \$10,000 fine faces him, and those like him who opted to refrain from draft registration.

Law now requires that you must register 30 days after the day you turn 18 for the draft at your local post office.

Mr. Viola, Public Relations agent for the Poughkeepsie Post Office says, "I see no real problem in Poughkeepsie, the young men adjusted very well to the draft sign-up." This corresponds to national statistics as 90 per cent of all eligible men have registered. The problem lies with the re-

maining 10 per cent, or 20 thousand non-registrants.

The Selective Service initiated the prosecution proceedings by sending a list of 134 names to the Justice Department after it had been called to their attention voluntarily by people who had witnessed publicly the men's refusal to register, or after they failed to respond to warning letters.

The White House approved the action taken by Selective Service and investigations will be conducted in various parts of the country to determine whether prosecution is warranted or not. The Justice Department has set up guidelines that will be used to determine who is willfully avoiding registration. Although prosecution proceedings are still months away, the guidelines are being distributed to prosecutors nationwide for them to use as a tool during the proceedings.

The feelings among the Marist students

are typical to the national response - "I'll register but I won't go if they call me." The most popular responses were "If you're lucky you'll be in jail when the war's on," and "I registered to avoid hassles, I have no intentions of going."

Registered letters will be sent to all men who are in violation of the Selective Service Act, informing them that prosecution proceedings can be executed. If no response is given, prosecution is very likely to occur. Under the guidelines individuals must knowingly refuse to register. People who contend they were ignorant to the requirements may register now without penalty.

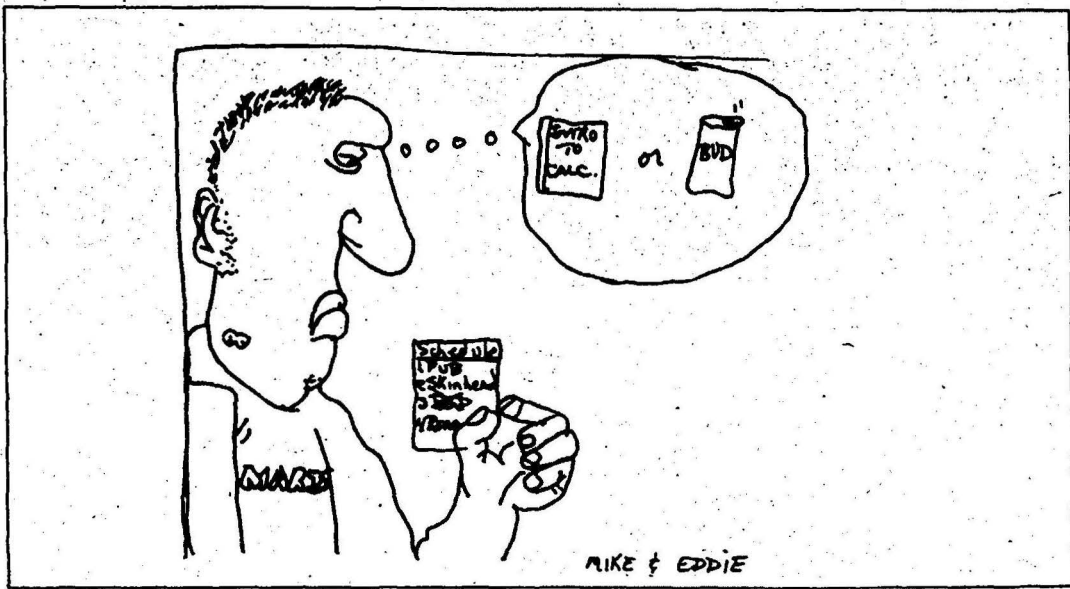
With prosecution in the wings, it is hoped that young men will come to realize the severity failure to register has on their futures and will in turn respect the Selective Service law.

A look at Special Services

--Page 3

Editorial: those 'friendly' actions

--Page 2



Actions speak louder

We constantly hear that it is the people who make Marist so great. Just last week the freshmen were surveyed, and they felt the number one favorable aspect of Marist was the friendly atmosphere.

Let's stop and think about all this friendliness at Marist. When you get right down to it, the amount of courtesy and concern people show each other socially here is phenomenal.

Perhaps the friendliest gesture students display toward each other takes the form of hailing bottles and other valuable tidbits — such as entire cases — out of dorm windows. We're sure it is every student's dream to be the recipient of one of these thoughtful gifts.

The funniest thing about this is the communication problem that exists here — where Communication Arts is the second largest major. It appears that while the administration is trying to "improve the quality of life," the students are trying to end it for some of their peers as a token of friendliness.

A few nights ago dorm residents was awakened at 1:15 a.m. by two giddy young ladies who were yelling from outside to their distant Romeo. In turn, Romeo and his friends responded by hurling precious love tokens, like rolls of toilet paper, to the fair damsels. Friendly wasn't it?

The people who get the best sense of our good intentions are the Maintenance workers here. How lucky they are to come in every morning and be faced with student reminders of appreciation sprinkled all over the ground outside the dorms! Imagine — some people think a "Hi, how are you" is sufficient.

Just for fun, next time you get one of these friendly impulses, why not try inviting the targets up to chat or to join you for a beer, rather than aim your empty bottle at their heads. We think they might get your message a little better (and with a little less pain, we might add).

It's worth a try!

Constructive criticism

It doesn't take all that much investigation to realize that Marist students are not satisfied with all aspects of the college. We all know that there will always be something to gripe about in any institution, but the manner in which students handle their dissatisfaction draws the line between apathetic grumbling and constructive criticism. The most valuable quality of criticism lies in its ability to change and reconstruct, but sometimes it seems that this point is overlooked.

Many students tend to ignore the fact that the problems and complaints that we have can be dealt with through clubs and organizations that work to bring closer communication to the administration and the student body.

For example, one of the most common gripes voiced around campus involves the quality of the food (and admittedly, there is often a lot to complain about). However, many students overlook the fact that there is a Food Committee that works to change the negative aspects of the Dining Service.

Commuters, too, can offer their suggestions and complaints through the Commuter Union. The Student Academic Committee exists to improve faculty-student relations involving academic programs and goals. The Council of Student Leaders has many sub-divisions that work to transform student dissatisfaction into well-articulated and defined means of change.

These organizations provide students with the opportunity to analyze and reconstruct aspects of the college and its programs that they feel should be changed.

One of the most important rights of the student body is the opportunity to speak out about problems that they feel deserve attention and reconstruction. It is important that we use this right to "bitch" constructively, instead of whining about the inefficiency of Marist while paying \$6,200 a year in tuition.

Learning to use the resources available for change can mean the difference between "do-nothing" griping and positive change.

Readers Write

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

No way to live

To the Editor:

As you know, there are 38 students of Marist living in Park Place about five miles north of campus on route 9G. What you probably didn't know is the poor conditions in which we are living.

Because Park Place has been leased only for this Fall semester, the owner will only make minor repairs. "If your school would have leased the place for the whole year I would fix all your maintenance problems," said the owner. The problems that he refuses to fix include toilets that don't flush, leaky ceilings and showers, and fuses that blow constantly. We also have no cables for T.V. and radio.

We have also had to schedule our days around a van schedule that runs at inconvenient times. We are told by security that these times can be changed. But who has the time and energy to go through that hassle?

This the least of our worries, though. What we truly need here in Hyde Prk is some security. It is obvious that the doors and windows have been broken into before. Most of the girls are living in fear, while others are worried about their valuables. "Just last week there was an old guy in my room. I didn't know what to do. Luckily he left after just a few minutes," said Carol G.

We are told endlessly that we are very much a part of Marist college even though we are off-campus. If this is true, why isn't there any security here, like at Oakwood (which is off-campus also), and in the dorms?

It seems the administration does not want to spend the money for security at Park Place. We feel that we deserve a safer more secure atmosphere for learning, one that should be shared by ALL Marist students.

Bill Travers

Invitations to seniors

To Members of the Class of '82, The Marist College Alumni Association and the Office of Alumni Affairs cordially invite you to attend the Homecoming Victory Dance on Saturday, October 3, at 9:30 p.m. The dance will be held in the College Dining Hall, Campus Center, and will feature "Lovelace," one of New York area's finest club bands.

In addition to celebrating the Red Foxes' victory over Iona that afternoon, the dance will provide an informal atmosphere to mingle with recent graduates and get to know the Marist Alumni.

Dress will be semi-formal and admission is \$1.00 per person, a

reduced student rate. A cash bar is available and all drinks are \$1.00. Tickets are available at the Office of Alumni Affairs, Adrian Hall. A limited number of tickets will be available at the dance.

We look forward to seeing you at this event, the first of many to welcome the Class of '82 into the ranks of the Alumni Association.

Sincerely

Thomas F. McKiernan '68
President
Marist College
Alumni Association

Bryan M. Maloney '72
Director of
Alumni Affairs



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Special Services — overcoming limitations

By John Kraus

The Marist College Office of Special Services is currently providing services to about 130 full and part-time students who have a wide range of disabilities.

What is disability? When a lot of people hear the word "disability" they immediately think "wheelchair." Yes, if a person is disabled with quadriplegia, paraplegia, or hemiplegia, chances are that person will be confined to a wheelchair.

But what about epilepsy or diabetes? What about asthma or a learning disability, such as dyslexia? The truth of the matter is that a lot of disabilities are not immediately apparent.

Diane Perreira, director of Special Services, said that because of "not very good medical records" she doesn't know how many students at Marist have disabilities.

Perreira said that there was a recent incident where she was notified by a security guard that a student from one of the dorms had to be taken to St. Francis Hospital. The student had had an epileptic seizure. The Special Services office was not aware that the student had epilepsy, she said.

Sometimes a faculty member will refer a student to the Special Services office because the student is displaying somewhat unusual behavior, Perreira said. She explained that some learning disabilities aren't discovered until the college years.

Such a student will be called in for a

short interview to determine whether or not the student does indeed have some sort of disability. If a disability is suspected, the student will be referred to Special Services Counselor, Harriet Peavy, who will then help to work out a program with the student.

So, one of the functions of the Special Services office is to find those students whose disabilities are not apparent and offer them whatever services are necessary or desired.

What about those students with hearing and vision impairments? The Special Services office and the library have an assortment of equipment that aid students with these disabilities.

These students are given access to a closed circuit television, a Braille typewriter, a talking calculator, a Braille labeler, cassette tape recorders, and a Braille slate and stylus, among other things.

Upperclasspersons, who are recommended by the faculty, are used as tutors for those students whose disabilities make classroom learning difficult. All tutors are trained to deal with the disability of their tutees.

The president of the Marist Organization of Disabled Students, Frank Palluotto, is working with the college administration to make structural modifications on campus that would help alleviate the problem of accessibility to college facilities.

One such modification would simply involve replacing the door knobs of the office doors in Donnelly with handle levers. (Students with quadriplegia cannot grasp a door knob, but they can operate a door lever.)

There is a plan to put an automatic sliding door at the entrance into Donnelly and another such door at a side entrance into Champagnat.

The rest rooms in the Campus Center near the cafeteria are inaccessible to those students who are confined to wheelchairs; Palluotto hopes to change this.

Perreira said that two of the new Marist Townhouses now under construction will be made accessible to students confined to wheelchairs.

Another obstacle the disabled face today is financial, according to Perreira. The Reagan Administration's deep cuts in social programs is being felt at the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation (OVR) and

the Commission for the Blind and Visually Handicapped (CVH).

Both of these agencies have drastically cut their tuition benefits to Marist students over the last year. The OVR used to pay a student's whole tuition. It is now offering only \$500 per semester for a full-time student. Perreira said that some of the students who depended upon this aid have had to at least temporarily stop their schooling.

Finally, Perreira said that she is pleased with the freshman class. Those freshmen who are disabled have proven to be very independent. "They're getting involved in athletics, the folk groups, and the campus ministry, among other things," she said. "I'm delighted with them."

Perreira added that any males who are interested in being an attendant for a student who is severely disabled should contact her at her office in Room 105 Champagnat.

Byrne Residence goes co-ed: MC gets first female minister

By Theresa Sullivan

Sr. Eileen Halloran, Marist College's new assistant campus minister, is touching Marist with what she terms "feminine spirituality."

"I feel that there is a distinct value in having a woman involved on a co-ed campus," Sr. Eileen, Marist's first female assistant minister, says. "There is a new dimension that a female brings. Feminine spirituality is an aspect that both women and men can relate to, since we've all been reared in a church that comes out of predominately male spirituality."

Walking into Sr. Eileen's office, located in Byrne Residence, visitors are immediately struck by the colorful banner hanging on her wall which proclaims, "Love is the sunshine of life." Her personal warmth is equally striking.

Sr. Eileen spent this past year working on a master's degree in religious education, with a concentration in campus ministry, at Fordham University.

The former director of admissions at Ladycliff College chose Marist over several other institutions for a variety of reasons. She says she like Marist's small size, as well as the opportunity to work on a "team" with Fr. Richard LaMorte and Rev. Rhys Williams.

"I was also looking for the challenge of a co-ed institution, having worked at an all

women's college before," added Sr. Eileen.

She has been a member of the Franciscan Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, located in Peekskill, N.Y. since 1967. "My community commitment is very important to me. It was the deciding factor (in choosing Marist) to stay nearer to them," she said.

The Marist community has extended a warm welcome, Sr. Eileen said. "In the short time I've been here, I've felt an acceptance from the students. There's a sincere willingness to help the newcomer on the street," she said, adding that the faculty and staff have shown "real interest" by welcoming her and extending support.

"I've been very impressed by the friendliness and by the participation in all sorts of activities," Sr. Eileen said. "I want to build on what already exists."

She sees great potential for growth. She says she hopes to "raise the consciousness level on the issues of human rights, hunger, disarmament and women's issues."

Sr. Eileen said, "Each of us, whether he is a freshman or the president, is searching and struggling to find out what our relationship with God and others is about. Each of us comes with different experiences and expectations. Campus ministry is about responding to all of those people and helping them to grow and find meaning in their faith."

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Circle Reviews

Creative Music Festival

"Just a group of young people who were getting together to enjoy good music and good times in a little town called Woodstock, New York."

Sound familiar? Well, good times were rolling again at the First Annual Woodstock Jazz Festival which took place last Sunday. Myself and a few of my Marist friends decided that we would enjoy taking in a little jazz for what seemed to be a potentially momentous occasion. Unfortunately, we drove up on the New York Thruway through heavy rainstorms and possible thoughts of cancellation. We turned off on Exit 19 and proceeded to make our way through winding back roads, finally arriving at the Woodstock recreational field, wading our way through the mud until we reached the concert area. A small stage was set up in the corner of the field, and a number of private vendors were showing off their homemade (and quite expensive) goods, lining one side of the field.

The show, originally scheduled for 1:00 p.m. was held up because of sound difficulties caused by the rain on the speakers. The sound crew labored over the equipment, while the surprisingly patient and understanding crowd, young and old, enjoyed the fine art of Frisbee throwing, wine-tasting and bagel-munching.

As if by some heavenly gesture, the sunshine came just as the first act was introduced. Tuba player Howard Johnson and pianist Marilyn Crispwell started the show off with a very avante-garde jazz piece that really got the crowd moving. Second on the agenda were guitarist John Abercrombie, percussion-pianist Jack de Johnette, and sitarist Colin Wilcott, who put on a distinctive and very relaxing set. Similar crowd-pleasing and yet highly individual pieces followed, while the sun set and the stage lights burned. Ken Berger, founder of the Creative Music Studios, conducted and performed with a large group of his students and instructors from the Studio, including drummer Ed Blackwell, percussionist Nana Vasconcelos, Colin Wilcott, and others. Guitarist Pat Metheny, Jack de Johnette, and sax player Dewey Reoman played an exceptional set to repeated standing ovations.

The crowd was hopping, the stage was hot with music, and the last performance

was eagerly anticipated by the fans. Not even the cold and wet climate could dampen the genius of pianist Chuck Corea. He played to a number of energetic standing ovations and left a tremendously gratified audience to return to reality.

The show which was taped for a possible television broadcast lasted for about six hours. Needless to say, it left an indelible mark on the hearts and souls of the participants.

Ted Waters

ONYX

On Friday night, September 18, the sounds of Onyx emanated from the walls of The Chance into the rainy night.

Although it is unusual to mention the atmosphere of the club a band plays in, I feel that the Chance offers some of the best rock & roll surroundings in the tri-state area, right here in the heart of Poughkeepsie! The Chance is a renovated theatre with a full size stage and multi-level balcony. Its age and size enhances the music very much.

As good as the surroundings are, they could not in any way subtract from the high energy that Onyx produced.

Onyx, which is a local band that plays on a stage that is usually dominated by national recording acts, holds their own very well. They are a predominately horn based band, playing classic rockers from Springsteen, The Blues Brothers, South Side Johnny, and the Stones. It's not the music they happen to be playing copies of that makes Onyx such a local favorite, but their ability to play such a wide range of musical styles.

The seven man band had a strong stage person which helps any band that plays at local bars. They knew when to hit the audience with hot dancing cuts, and when to ham it up on stage to give the audience a rest. What amazed me the most about the overall talent of Onyx is a set of old swing tunes that they played in the middle of their show. This set, which was highlighted by Glenn Miller's "In The Mood" took the early forties atmosphere of the Chance and dragged everyone back into another time zone as we danced beneath the chandeliers. If you have the opportunity to catch Onyx live, by all means do it. But even if you should pick a night to visit the Chance when another band is playing, make it a date.

The Chance is Poughkeepsie's best chance to get some national acts to perform locally, why not head on down and give it a try.

Rick O'Donnell

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B-Guido's Corner

By Marvin Sims,
Joe Verilli,
Kevin Babcock and
Tony Cardone

The race for the number one ranked male on campus has begun to heat up. Dick "Wheeling" Keelan is making a strong drive towards the number one position. Dick's comment on the subject was, "Since Ray Valdez has vacated the title to become the number one male off campus, I think my biggest competition will come from George Colby, but I feel confident because I'm definitely on a roll now, and my advice to the Marist women is beware, because I'm irresistible."

Sources have revealed that Tommy "TV" Lasalle has been on a special weight training program this past summer. Tommy says, "I have definitely become much stronger, and I'm capable of throwing a console TV out the window instead of a portable TV like last year."

The Marist dining service is pleased to announce that they have devised a plan to decrease the cost of the townhouses. They plan to supply and unlimited amount of their bread rolls to be used in the building of the townhouses instead of the more expensive cinder blocks.

Question of the Week: What smells worse than the odor at a Sewage Plant?

- A. A bed of roses
- B. Channel No. 5
- C. The odor near the beverage machines in the cafeteria.

The boos' of the week

- Boo, to the freshman class for choosing Marist. BOO!!
- Big BOO to Marist for accepting them and us. BOO!! BOO!!
- Boo, to any freshman who hasn't missed a class yet. BOO!!

The B-Guido staff will be holding their second annual 50/50 raffle to save the children of Uruguay. The winning number will be 578649. See your R.A. bookey for details.

All males are urged to submit their votes for the top female body on campus to PERVERTED MEN, P.O. Box 639, Hollywood, Alaska.

B-Guido athlete of the week goes to Mike "C.U.B." Wiese for his brilliant play in last week's intramural football and basketball: Mike's reply to the award was, "I'm more excited about this award than I was when I received my second verbal warning."

Jokes

What is the name of Darth Vader's mother?

Ans: ELLA (VADER)

Did you here about the dog named cigarette that has no legs?

Every night his master takes him out for a drag.

What is Arthur Feidler doing now?

Ans: Decomposing.

Sue Parrow has unanimously been elected the 1981 housemother of the year for Oakwood. After receiving this award Sue was quoted as saying, "It will be a pleasure and a honor to serve the EX-ALTED GRAND POOBAR OF JOKE WOOD, Barry Jamison."

It is true that Bill Daly is shedding a few pounds. He will no longer tackle any women who weigh twice as much as he does. Bill says, "It's humanly impossible; I took an awful beating the last time out."

It was announced yesterday that Tom Shannon was promoted to sargeant of arms of the 5th floor Leo after writing up eight students in a matter of minutes. All 5th floor residents must now refer to him as "Sargeant Hickie Head" or face severe consequences.

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The Inquiring Photographer

by Ted Waters

Question: If Marist were to sponsor one big event this year, what would you want it to be?



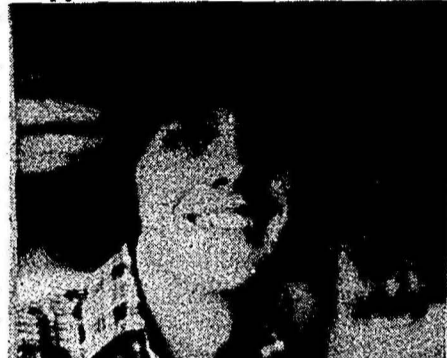
Kathy Flanagan (Freshman) - "A Bruce concert."



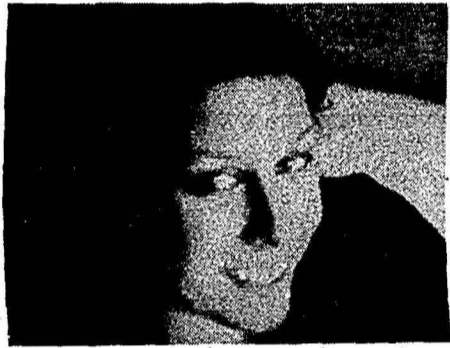
Anne Paulidis, (Senior) - "A male stripper."



Pat Goodspeed (Sophomore) - "Springsteen in concert!"



Jim Sturek (Sophomore) - "A cookout to honor the wenches, featuring roast lamb."



Nancy Hofgren (Freshman) - "A drunken search party for Jim Morrison."



Cassidy Trapani - "Woof, Woof!"

Pub Munchies

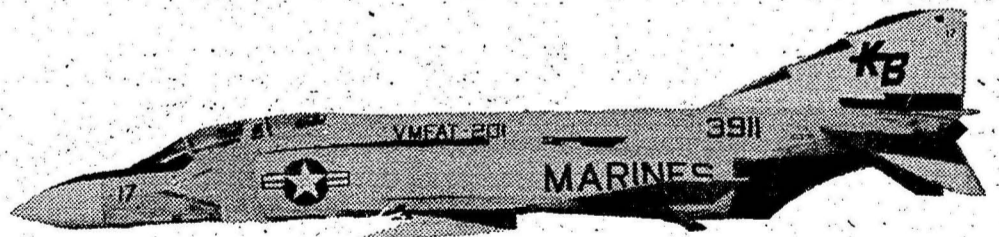
1/4 lb. Hamburger w/lettuce & tomatoe	1.75
W/Cheese	1.90
W/Bacon	1.95
W/Both.	2.10
Cheese Steak	2.50
BLT	1.95
Grilled Cheese85
W/Bacon or Ham	1.35
Jumbo Hot Dog.	1.25
Onion Rings	1.50
French Fries75

Available:

8:00 - 1:00 Monday-Thursday
8:00 - 2:00 Friday & Saturday

September 29, 30 and October 1
10:00 to 2:00
Donnelly Hall (Main Lobby)

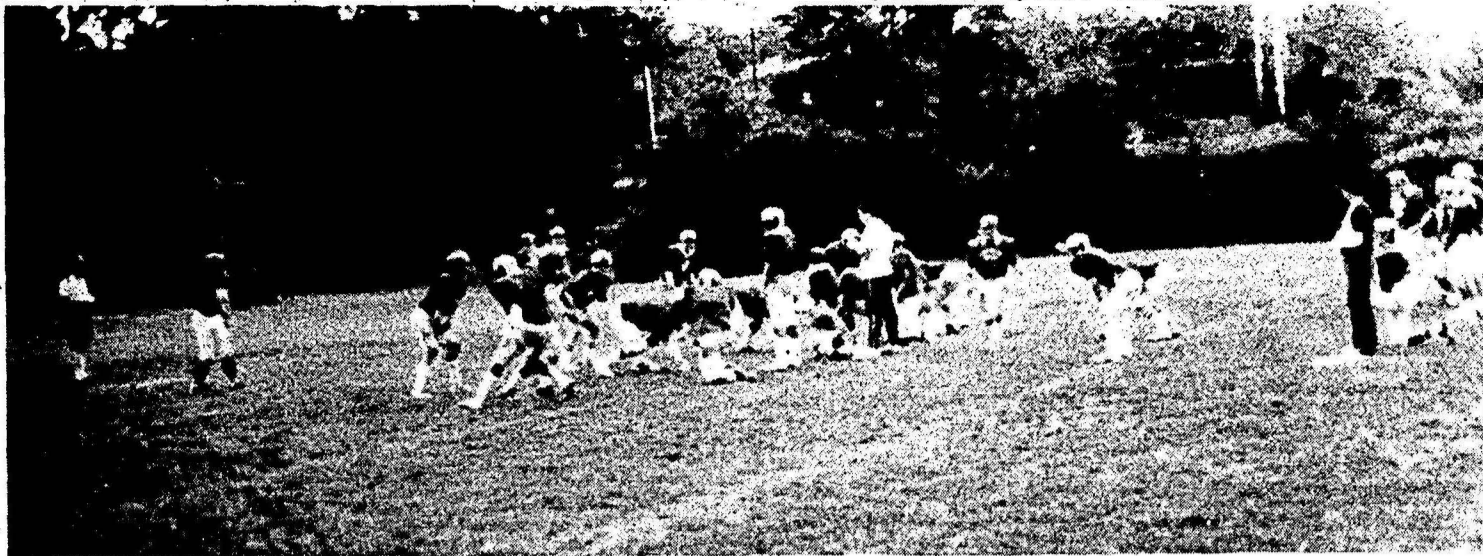
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St. John's is next

St. John's Is Next: After romping St. Peter's 34-0 in the season opener, the Red Foxes next move to the City to play St. John's University on Saturday afternoon. After that, our men in red come home to face tough Iona.



Soccer team-kicking for highs and lows

By Ken Bohan

This past week proved to be one of the highs and lows for the Marist soccer team. The week saw the Red Foxes beat New Paltz 3-1 on Wednesday, but lose to Fordham 2-1 on a blustery Saturday.

The game wasn't the only loss for Marist, as one of the team's key players, Bob Sentochnik was taken off the field on a stretcher, after a collision with the Fordham goalie. It was later discovered that Sentochnik had suffered a broken leg and

will now be out indefinitely.

New Paltz, who always gives Marist a good game, again played a tough game. Marist though, proved to be too much of a challenge on the field, as John Goff added two goals in the Red Fox victory. Goff has been playing excellent soccer and was pointed out by head coach Doc Goldman as a strong part of the Marist offense.

On Saturday, a tough Fordham team, whose only Tri-State Conference loss last year was at the hands of the Red Foxes, came to Poughkeepsie looking for revenge.

Although it appeared that Marist was dominating the game early, Fordham scored first. Later in the first half the Red Foxes got the goal back on Oyvind Larssen's penalty kick. Larssen, who doesn't miss many, approached the ball confidently and punched it home into the left side of the goal. It was a first half that saw Marist score one goal and lose one valuable player.

The second half was a different story for Fordham, as they dominated play the rest of the way. The eventual score of Marist

losing 2-1 certainly did not reflect how out played Marist in that second half.

The Red Foxes record is now 3-2. The loss to Fordham especially hurt the squad, because the two schools won't meet again until next year. Fordham however, also has a very tough schedule, leaving the Tri-State Conference Championship still very much within reach. The team was very frank about the loss, feeling that Fordham just had a great day. Marist next opponent will be away Saturday at Fairfield. For the Red Foxes, the long schedule continues.

Dancercise ready to go

By Barbara McMahon

Step, kick, kick, leap. These are only some of the words you will hear at a Dancercise meeting.

Dancercise is a combination dance and exercise club formed by Lauren Devlin and AnneMarie Calonita. The club meets Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 9:55 p.m. for an hour and a half in the dance room at McCann Center. The 114 girls that meet do an hour of vigorous exercise and a half an hour of jazz or aerobics to contemporary music. The attire for these meetings consist of shorts and a teeshirt. The club fee is ten dollars.

This is the second year of Dancercise's existence. Due to the great interest shown last year, it was decided to change from a casual get-together to an organized club. One of the club's ideas for the upcoming



Devlin

year is to form a kick line for half time during the basketball games. They also plan to take a trip to see A Chorus Line on Broadway sometime this fall.

Presently the club has all female members, but male members are more than welcome. For those of you who think Dancercise is easy, just ask Marvin Sims and Tony Cardone...they collapsed after the first ten minutes.

C.U.B. Intramurals

By John Petacchi

This weekend, instead of complaining about how boring campus life is, why don't all you guys and girls out there get up, get out, and get involved in the College Union Board's softball/kickball tournament.

The tournament, which will feature a new women's kickball division, will start on either Friday or Saturday depending upon the amount of teams entered. The men's softball teams will consist of 10 players, while there will be 8 women allowed on each of the kickball squads. Mike Weise, president of the C.U.B., expects a large turnout, not only because there are separate division, but because there is no

cost to enter a team in the tournament as there had been in the past. The reason for this is that the C.U.B. realized the students were already paying an activities fee to take part in various events throughout the year, and it would just hurt the students' pocketbooks and wallets if they had to pay again.

All the equipment will be bought by the C.U.B., so all the students have to do is show up and use it. Shirts will be awarded to the winners of each division. Hopefully, everyone will take advantage of this opportunity and either join a team or come on down to the fields next to McCann center to root for their favorite team, and help make this tournament a success.

Women's Tennis Meets Siena

By Karen Flood

The newly selected Marist College Women's Tennis team will swing their way into action at 4 p.m. on Monday, September 28 against Siena College. This will be done under the leadership of their new coach, Joe Weil.

Sixteen women tried out for the team. After five consecutive days of competition, the 11 available positions were filled.

Returning for their fourth season of play are senior veterans Lisa Arcuri, Kathy Carmody, and Nancy Colagrossi. Back from last season are sophomores Karen Flood and Jeanette Mendy. New members include sophomore Pat Williams and freshmen Elizabeth Ambrose, Chrissie Carey, Lisa Cherrchio, Kathy Mulligan and Jane Piecuch.

Last season the Red Foxes finished with a content record of 4-4. With the skill and experience of the returning players, combined with the ability and depth the new members will contribute to the team, Coach Joe Weil feels the team "should do very well this season."

The season will consist of only seven, out of the eight matches originally scheduled due to the fact that Manhattanville College forfeited their season. Weil would like to scrimmage Vassar College, Fairfield University, and other colleges around the area to expand the playing season.

Weil, a Phys-Ed teacher at Roy C. Ketcham High School has an extensive coaching background in various athletic teams. "I enjoy coaching. I intend to put all my efforts into building my team and improving the quality of womens tennis at Marist," stated Weil.

This week in sports

FOOTBALL: Sat. Sept. 26 at St. John's 2:00 pm

SOCCER: Sat. Sept. 26 at Fairfield 11:00 am

CROSS COUNTRY: Fri. Sept. 25 Catholic Invit. at Notre Dame

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL: Fri. Sept. 25 at Baruch 7:00 pm

WOMENS TENNIS: Mon. Sept. 28 HOME against Siena 4:00 pm

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Marist rips St. Peter's, 34-0

By Bill Travers

What a difference a week makes. Last week the Marist Red Foxes were clobbered by a very strong R.P.I. squad 28-0. Last Friday night it was Marist that did the clobbering, with a 34-0 win over Saint Peter's of Jersey City, in the Foxes first Metropolitan Intercollegiate Football Conference game at Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey.

"The difference this week was that we came to play football," said coach Malet. "Last week we had no emotion and no motivation." Emotion was evident in pre-game warm-up drills and on their first defensive set of downs when Marist forced a fumble and Dennis Diesel recovered on the St. Peter's seven. It took exactly one play for QB Jim Cleary to roll left and score. With Tom Huber's conversion it was 7-0, with only one minute expired.

Turnovers was what hurt St. Peter's. QB's Jeff Cross and Tom Stinson combined for five interceptions and the St. Peter's offense committed one costly fumble. Malet commented, "I was very proud of the way our defense played, especially our secondary. It was obvious they couldn't run against our line, so we had to stop their passing attack. And we did."

Nearing the end of the first quarter, Dave Teator intercepted a pass for the Foxes which led to Cleary's only completion of the night, a 30-yard strike to Paul Malley. Combined with Huber's kick the score was 14-0. Cleary threw only three times during the game. It was Marist's ground game that stymied their opponent. Cleary rushed for 76 yards on 14 carries with one touchdown. RB Jim Dowd ran for 70 yards on eight carries, Mike Spawn gained 70 yards on six attempts with two TD's, and Mike Strange and Ron Dimmie each carried eight times picking up 33 and 35 yards, respectively. "I couldn't believe the holes that the offensive line was opening," said Dimmie. "Every time I ran outside there was no one there." The Foxes total yardage rushing was 256 yards on 53 carries.

But it was the defense that sent the offense to work. Marist elected to kick opening the second half, and their defense held steady. St. Pete was foiled on a fourth and two on their own 40. Wasting no time, Cleary pitched to Mike Spawn who scampered 64 yards to up the score to 27-0. The two-point conversion failed. Then midway into the fourth quarter, Doug Cullen intercepted a pass on the St. Pete 26 and chugged 24 yards to the two. Two



plays later, Spawn went in for six. Extra point was good. This closed out the scoring with Marist on top 34-0.

Defensive standouts were Dennis Diesel, who recovered a fumble, which led to a score, and scored a TD on an interception and ran the ball in from the 20, which made the score 21-0. Tom Lawton had a total of 12 tackles with Brian Brady tackling eight. Malet said, "I was especially proud of

the job Vinny Ambroselli did. We knew the key to stopping St. Pete was to handle their nose guard Lou Taglieri." "The second string also did a great job in preserving the shutout," said Malet. "But we weren't as sharp as we looked. We still need some work on our new wishbone offense."

Marist opened last season with two victories before losing seven straight. "The guys will definitely be reminded of last season's losing streak," said Malet. "We also hope we don't lose any players to injuries, which was one of the causes of our seven defeats in a row."

Cross country squad wins lone home meet

By Tim Dearie

In their first and only home meet this season, the Running Red Foxes soundly defeated archrival Southern Connecticut and Fairfield University.

With Marist taking eight of the top ten places, they scored their biggest victory in the history of the meet beating Southern Conn. 18-45, and shutting out a weak Fairfield team 15-50. From the beginning it was obvious whose race this was to be. For the first time this season the squad had a total team performance with only 75 seconds separating the top 10 runners. Leading the way across the finish line over the 5.5 mile course, was freshman John Lovejoy in a new course record of 27:20.5. When asked about the race Lovejoy said, "I'm very very pleased and really psyched about the team performance. Everyone ran great. We finished very tightly bunched which is what we've been striving to do since the beginning of the season." Rounding out the scoring for Marist were Joe Burleski (2nd), Mike McGuire (4th), Dave Haupt (5th), Mark Wickham (6th), and Dennis Martin (7th).

Coach Mayerhofer is happy with his team's showing. He feels that they're running better than expected considering the loss of the top four runners from last year. "I honestly didn't know what to expect this year, but the guys worked really hard this summer preparing themselves for the season. We're running so well at this point but you have to realize that there's still seven more races to go. The guys have to



The cross country team

(Photo by Grace Gallagher)

remain patient. There's still a lot of training to do and our goal is to run the best race of the year in the state meet, said Mayerhofer. Mayerhofer also added that it's encouraging that the team is healthy and for them to realize their goals they must remain so.

This Wednesday the team will travel to South Bend, Ind. to compete in the Catholic Collegiate Championships at Notre Dame University. The seven that will

represent Marist are freshman John Lovejoy, Sophomore Charlie Munn, juniors Mike McGuire, Dave Haupt, Mark Wickham, and seniors Joe Burleski and Dennis Martin. Marist will be competing against such teams as Georgetown University, Marquette University, Holy Cross University, and St. John's among others. Finally, the team would like to thank those fans which gave their support during the race last Saturday.

Waiting to serve

By Denise Film

"We're hoping to surprise a lot of people." This is what the women's volleyball team is saying about the upcoming season. Coach Piccone is quite optimistic about the offenses she plans to use.

First year players Jodie Johnson, a freshman and Maureen Mirra, a sophomore will be running the plays from the setters position. Other first year players for Marist include freshman Janice Willis, sophomore Kathy O'Conner and sophomore Hillary Palowski. Veteran players Gladys Castano, a junior and Diane Trubulski and Tanya Whitehurst, also juniors will be seeing quite a bit of game time. Pam Green, the only senior on the squad, and junior Linda Peter have been named captains. Barbara Barnett, a freshman with much interest in volleyball, will be the manager and scorer.

The girls had their first scrimmage on Saturday. They played some experienced players in the area and did very well. The team plans to improve on the skills the previous Marist volleyball teams were lacking in, and with so much fresh talent on the court, the team should be strong in seasons to come.

The first game for the volleyball team is Wednesday, September 23. The girls play a worthy opponent, Vassar, also from Poughkeepsie. The Vassar team has won both of their first two games.

A Closer Look



The armchair quarterback

By Barry Lewis

There is no cheering as we walk into the stadiums or autograph hounds at our restaurant tables. We have no groupies following our every move or girls begging for locks of hair or for pieces of clothing. No agents or long term contracts, no guest appearances on Johnny. In high school we got the girl with a great personality and spent most of our weekends in front of the television with a bottle of Miller and the daily point spread.

Such goes the life of the armchair quarterback. A person who is driven by his team's success and layed to rest at its failures. For the past 9 years, I have always written about the athlete. Baseball, basketball, football, hockey, golf, tennis, lacross, fencing, swimming, track, volleyball and soccer. The coaches, managers, trainers, directors, administrators and officials. It is now time to give recognition to sports'

most valuable and prized commodity, its die-hard fan.

The criteria of the armchair quarterback was layed out after careful consideration of the problems he faces. Never before has one person sacrificed so much for so little:

- 1) No participation with any school athletic team (Intramurals is acceptable, but only if your team fails to win a T-shirt).
- 2) Must subscribe to at least one major sports magazine (Also considers the sports section the front of the newspaper).
- 3) Still dreams of beating Borg at Wimbledon, hitting a home run off of Tom Seave, eclipsing O.J.'s single season rushing mark or stuffing Dr. J while going one on one.
- 4) Must bet on at least one major championship (World Series, Super Bowl, Stanley Cup, NBA Finals).
- 5) Feels they know more than Casey Stengel, Red Auerback and Vince Lombardi.

Resident armchair'er Joe Homer understands the hardships of his occupation. "The toughest thing is not having any control over what is shown on television. For instance, this past Sunday I was forced to watch the Jet game, when I really enjoy the Oilers. You have to watch what is shown, and at times that could be pretty tough."

"Another big problem is the fact that you can't help your team from losing. You can yell, scream, threaten to boycott the games and worse comes to worse, shut the television off. No matter what, if the team is losing, you can only hope that it's not too bad, and that they will win next weekend."

For the fanatic fan, tomorrow never comes soon enough. During the football season, Joe Homer must wait a week before seeing his team lock horns on the gridiron. In baseball, the pressures of a 162

game schedule could mean a cardiac arrest for the true sports aficionado. The armchair quarterback has no time to worry about free-agent status or point shaving schemes. His objective in life is to see the homer, touchdown, knockout, basket goal or putt. The midterm on Tuesday is important, but hey, it's Cleveland-Pittsburgh on Monday Night Football.

Many armchair quarterbacks have taken to the courts in hopes of controlling the sport they love. This past summer, a group calling themselves Fans of America tried endlessly to have the judicial system force the baseball players back on the field. Just this past week, two fans of basketball tried suing Larry Bird for not playing in a game at San Antonio. The sports enthusiasts of today are no longer willing to take a team losing with a grain of salt. Who knows, maybe someday we'll see fans picketing Shea Stadium and suing the Mets for not winning enough games.