

THE

CIRCLE

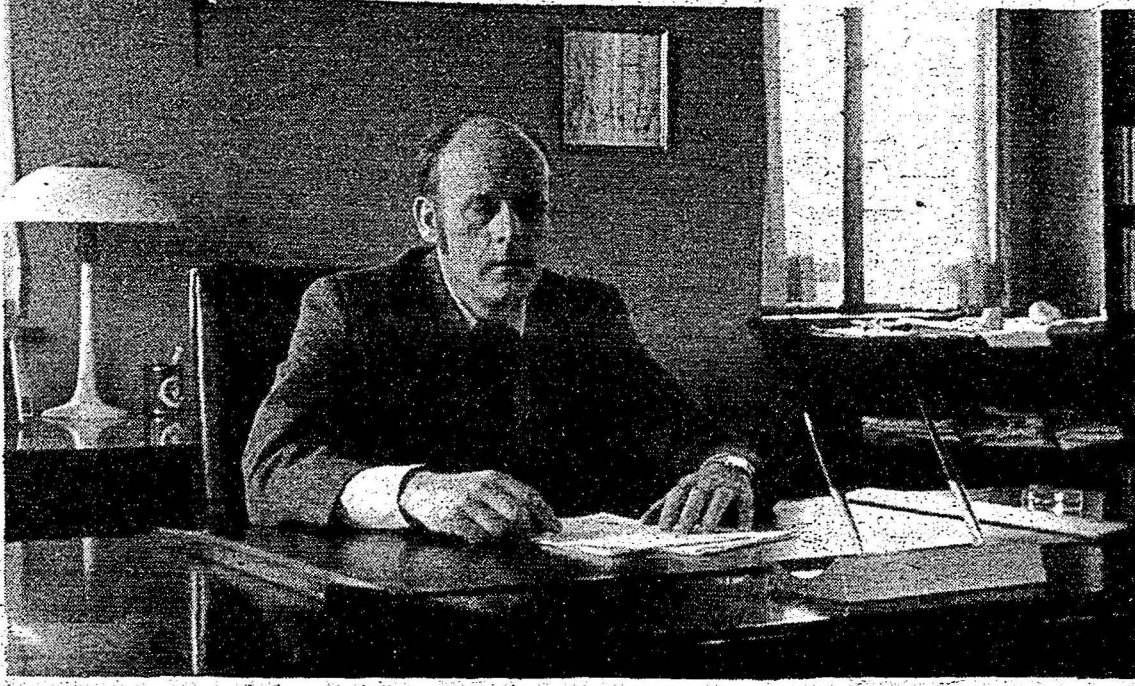


VOLUME 14, NUMBER 10

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

APRIL 24, 1975

Trustees Approve Tuition Increase



Dr. Linus Foy, President of Marist College.

9% Increase Seen For Next Year

The Board of Trustees has approved a \$270 increase in annual tuition for full-time students and a \$60 increase in annual room and board fees. Each will be effective this September.

At the same time that tuition and fee increases were announced, the Trustees directed that \$110,000 be reserved as additional financial aid, with preference to upperclassmen.

Undergraduate tuition has been raised \$9 per credit to \$77, making the average annual full-time tuition \$2310. Room and board will now be \$1360 per year.

Graduate tuition will also be increased \$10 per credit to \$85 or \$255 for a three credit course in business administration or community psychology.

The Trustees acted after receiving the recommendation of President Foy, who had consulted with the College Council. The final decision is within the approximate range suggested by the Council.

Although the 1975-76 expense budget has not been approved, President Foy indicated that the Trustees have reviewed preliminary forecasts of expenses. The increase in charges will enable the college to meet mandated or involuntary increases, as well as to provide a modest increase in salary for college employees.

"Of non-salaried increases, many are beyond the control of the college," President Foy pointed out. "These include electricity, heating, telephone

service, social security (FICA), taxes, food and many supplies."

The additional financial aid is being directed toward upperclassmen in view of recently introduced "TAP" benefits, which are only available to the current freshmen class and next year's incoming class.

According to President Foy, "The enactment of the New York State Tuition Assistance Plan creates a temporary situation wherein upperclass students receive less state assistance than lower division students of comparable means. The extra financial aid is intended to alleviate this."

Students presently receiving financial aid are reminded to refile for next year. Those students currently not receiving financial aid, but wishing to apply for assistance in 1975-76, should file applications with the office of financial aid.

"The Trustees recognize the hardships the increases may impose," said President Foy, "and we wish they could be avoided. But Marist College does not live independent of the factors affecting the national economy. The increase in financial aid is intended to reduce the hardship where most needed. We can only pledge to continue our efforts at efficient, careful stewardship of the funds entrusted to our care."

Recognizing that these increases are a vital concern to many students and faculty,

Continued on p. 7

New Phase To Begin In Financial Grants

By Joe Sexton

Next year begins a new phase in two existing financial aid grants. There will be an expansion in the BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) program, and an increase in TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) funds.

In Fall 1975 sophomores will be eligible for funds of the amount previously given exclusively to freshmen. The following September juniors will be eligible, and by 1977-78 the phasing in will be complete encompassing all deserving undergraduates.

The BEOG is the basic grant upon which all other grants, loans and jobs (work study) act as fund gaining compliments. A

maximum of \$1050 is possible determined upon the expected family contribution. This in turn is determined by net taxable income. This award is credited to a student's account for tuition, room and board.

TAP funds will also be increasing over the next three years. This program only serves students from New York who attend college in the state. Parent's net taxable income and number of children in college determine the size of the grant which varies from \$100 - \$1500 per academic year.

This year some freshmen received about \$1000 while upperclassmen with the same need were allotted only about \$325. The reason for this unequal allocation

given by Mr. Jerry Kelly, Director of Financial Aid, is that freshmen are considered "high risk" students meaning that a greater percentage of them do not return than upperclassmen. Since this is a grant it does not have to be paid back so prospective freshmen do not fear a loan they will have to repay if they decide college is not for them.

The reason for the phasing in of top dollar benefits for upperclassmen one year at a time under TAP is that the present \$40 million budget is going to increase by about 30 percent a year for the next three years, enough for meaningful aid for one class per year.

U.N. Conference Slated

By Rhoda Crispell

Marist College will take part in the Model United Nation's National College Conference to be held in New York City, April 22-26.

"The National College Conference draws students from all over the country and enables them to study and gain insight into the problems of maintaining international peace and law and order," stated the moderator of the delegation, Mrs. Carolyn Landau.

The Conference conducts simulated meetings of the United Nations General Assembly, Security Council, and economic and social organization. There will be a regular agenda of activities including resolutions, speeches, arguments, and debates. Interviews and briefings will be held with various members of the UN.

The Political Science Club will sponsor the Marist students trip to the conference. The members raised money for the registration

fees and expenses by appealing for support to community organizations, student government, and the administration, as well as by selling subscriptions to newspapers to students and faculty.

Upon their return from New York, the students will give reports, and have discussions with these local contributing organizations about their experiences. They will also meet with high school students to talk about the UN.

Marist will represent the African nation of Zambia. According to Mrs. Landau, our delegation is expected to play a leadership role in the Afro-Asian bloc in the proceedings.

Students participating in this Conference are Bob Nelson, Fred Eberlein, Kathy Brennan, Julius Hajas, Rodney Lemon, Joe Giliotti, Wayne Kezirian, and Bob Balch.

We have been sending delegates to this Conference for the last three years, and in the past the Marist delegation

received individual recognition for their effective participation.

Mrs. Landau feels that the students are prepared academically for this challenge, and that, "this delegation ought to create quite a stir."

Work Begins On Gym Facility

By John M. Reilly

The completion of the proposed athletic facility will be a boost for Athletics at Marist. Work has begun leveling out the site of the new facility. Unfortunately no completion date has been set, but construction will soon be un-

derway.

The new facility will feature a swimming pool, and a gym for basketball games with seating for 2500 people. There will also be four wall handball courts in the new fieldhouse. Having this new

Continued on page 2



Members of the Political Science Club will attend the U.N. Conference this week.

Magazine Designed To Help Grads

Where will 1975 graduates find answers to the number of decisions confronting them after graduation - especially during these economically insecure times? The Marist College Alumni Association is doing their part to help by providing a gift of The Graduate magazine, currently being distributed on campus as part of a young alumni service program.

The Graduate, A Handbook for Leaving School, was written expressly for seniors - to help them make the transition from college into the "real world." The '75 issue is a special "hard times edition" to help graduates cope with the economy and the job market. For example, articles range from a 14-page career section which reviews the financial outlook of over 90 careers, to "Job Forecast '75," a summary of corporate recruiters' opinions of today's job

market.

"The State of Graduate Education" is an overview of graduate studies, with sections on professional schools, women, minorities and financial aid; while a writer for Money magazine looks closer at financial realities in "Present Shock."

The Graduate magazine also explores the practical aspects of consumerism in "The Good Ear Guide" an introduction to high fidelity sound equipment, and "Wheels" a review of '75 cars and trucks. Other articles in the 96-page handbook include "Survival Sourcebook," "Job Hunting Made Easier," and "Work as a Way of Life."

Copies of The Graduate magazine may be obtained by seniors at either the Alumni Office in St. Peter's or in the Career Placement Office in Champagnat Hall.

Language Added To Department

By Basil Charlamow

Next semester, the Modern Language Department will incorporate still another language into its sphere, Italian. This new branch will be headed by Mrs. Gioielli. The curriculum will offer four courses: Elementary Italian I, II and Intermediate Italian I, II.

This new addition to the Department is an attempt to bring the Italian language and culture closer to those of descent and non-Italians. The purpose of this endeavor is to show that there is more to Italian than simply "Mangia!" pizza, spaghetti or La Mafia.

Originating from the mother of most all modern European languages (Latin), Italian as a language has played a dominant role in Western Civilization. In the field of literature such great writers as Dante, Petrarch and Boccaccio have impressed their mark upon Western Thought. Italian has also influenced the

field of music. Many orchestral instruments are endowed with Italian names such as the viola, cello and the piano. Likewise, the mechanics of music is annotated in Italian: adagio, allegro, forte, pianissimo, etc.

The Italian courses will also expose the student to the culture, which has richly contributed to the Fine Arts great painters and sculptors such as da Vinci, Michelangelo, Botticelli, Raphael and Titian. In the field of architecture, Bernini is in the foreground. As mentioned before, Italian influence in music has been phenomenal through composers such as Verdi, Puccini, Donizetti and Vivaldi. Cinema goers can witness the genius of masters such as Vittorio de Sica and Federico Fellini.

Due to the richness and individuality of Italian culture, this field will be a welcomed addition to the Marist College Curriculum both through language and cultural studies.

Nyquist To Speak At Statewide Conference

New York State Commissioner of Education Ewald B. Nyquist will be the keynote speaker at a statewide conference on "High School - College Articulation" to be held at Marist College May 1-2.

Jointly sponsored by the State Education Department, Marist College and Syracuse University, the conference is the first called by the Commissioner to focus on increased cooperation in educational programming between secondary and post-secondary schools.

Invitations have been sent to directors of admission, counseling and testing, student advisors, financial aid officers, deans of students and their assistants, and secondary school principals throughout New York.

Marist has been chosen to host the conference because of its pioneer effort in the high school-college articulation area, as exemplified by its two-year old "bridge" program. Inaugurated in 1973 with Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Marist's program was expanded to include Spackenkill High School last fall. The Marist - Spackenkill agreement is one of the first of its kind in the state between a college and a public school.

Marist's program enables high school seniors to complete a freshman college year while still maintaining their status as members of their graduating classes. The unique feature of the program is the sharing of campuses and faculties. Each student takes three courses at the college campus and two at his own school.

Marist's program is only one form of high school-college cooperation. Others in the state involve the awarding of advanced

credits before entering college and the development of different kinds of "time-variable" degree programs, such as five-year and three-year programs.

On the high school level, local school district administrators have been urged by the State to review their twelfth grade programs to eliminate the so-called "senioritis" that occurs when students are not adequately challenged.

Recent findings by the Education Department show that as many as 15 percent of high school seniors experience "senioritis." The Department cited the combination of early maturity and more appropriate elementary and secondary school experiences as being responsible for the increasing number of high school students now ready for college-level study.

Registration for the state conference will begin at 11:00 a.m., followed by luncheon in the Marist dining room. Dr. Linus R. Foy, president of Marist, will welcome delegates at 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center theatre, where Commissioner Nyquist will give his address.

"Major Issues in High School - College Articulation" is the topic of a panel scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the theatre. Panelists will include Warren McGregor, principal of Manhasset High School; Charles W. Meinert, associate in higher education, New York State Education Department; and a representative of the Middle States Association's Standing Committee on Articulation.

Concurrent workshop sessions will be held from 4-6 p.m. in the Campus Center. Topics will include "Basic Skills," "Collegiate

Opportunities for High School Students: What Program is Best for Your Institution?"; "Admissions, Counseling, Placement" and "The Use of Examinations in the Articulation Process."

Marist faculty invited to lead workshops are Robert Lewis, assistant professor of English and Dr. Peter O'Keefe, director of School - College Programs. Dr. O'Keefe is also actively involved in the planning of the conference.

The day's activities will conclude with a reception, dinner and a panel discussion on "The Management of Articulation: Finances, Personnel, Sharing Resources." Robert Holloway, associate director for Project Advance at Syracuse University, will serve as moderator. Panelists will be Russell Lauper, assistant vice president for administration, C.W. Post College of Long Island University, and Harry Farrell, coordinator, High School - College Articulation, Hauppauge School District.

The program on May 2 will begin with a panel on "Articulation and Program Research," moderated by Norman Snyder, professor of sociology at Russell Sage College. The speaker will be Franklin P. Wilbur, associate in development at Syracuse University.

At 10:15 a.m. concurrent workshop sessions will be held on "Curriculum Articulation." Topics will include "English," "Science," "Occupational" and "Foreign Language." Other topics will be arranged. The conference will conclude at 12:30 following luncheon and discussion on recommendations and conclusions.

Athletic facility, continued from p.1

facility may mean the introduction of new sports to Marist. Activities that are presently not now available on campus, such as swimming and diving, handball, squash and paddleball will be available.

The new gym will be used by the Marist Basketball team for all home games. Right now the team has no real home court of its own. This past season home games were played at Dutchess

Community College. However there is no guarantee of use of the Dutchess gym because of their own schedule. In the past home games were also played at Lourdes High School but many schools have requested not to play at Lourdes.

Basketball Coach Ron Petro feels that with the home court right on campus more Marist students will attend the games. Also having the new facility will be an incentive for high school basketball players to come to Marist. The new gym can also be utilized for basketball intramurals.

Since Marist is the college of the Mid-Hudson area in Athletics and community

relations, the new facility could be a central arena for area play-off games, and tournaments. Since Marist is involved in the community perhaps programs of recreational instruction could be provided for local citizens in areas of interest to them.

Dr. Goldman said that the final cost of the new facility is unknown. Since they have just started taking bids from different construction companies who are interested in building the new structure. Some of the cost of the maintenance of the facility will be defrayed by income earned by the facility. However the fieldhouse will probably not be self-supporting.

THE ADVENTURES OF THE Swashbuckler

1 **HELP! HELP!**
I'M TRAPPED IN THE CLUTCHES OF (ULP!) THE EVIL GODZILLA!
WHAT'S A POOR GIRL TO DO?
ROAR!

2 **SUDDENLY...**
FAIR MAID... RESCUE IS AT HAND WITH AN EVENING OF FUN AT THE SWASHBUCKLER... FANTASTIC ATMOSPHERE, 75¢ DRINKS DURING THE COCKTAIL HOUR OF 5 P.M. TO 7 P.M., LITTLE NECK CLAM APPETIZERS AND OTHER EPIGUREAN SURPRISES! WHAT MORE COULD ANY PERSON WANT?

3 **KAPOW**

4

5 **OUR GALLANT HERO DROPS BACK INTO THE FIGHT, AS OUR LADY ASKS...**
WILL I SEE HIM AGAIN, HANDSOME PILOT?
PERHAPS... HEH! HEH!

"A HANDSOME PILOT GOES BAD"... OUR NEXT ADVENTURE WITH THE FANTASTIC Swashbuckler GROSSHOP AT 631 W. BOSTON POST ROAD - MAMARONECK - IN THE BEAUTIFUL LANDMARK RESTAURANT.

S.A.C. elections are coming up next week. The Student Academic Committee is looking for students to represent their major field for 1975 - 76. Anyone interested in having an input into the happenings of their major and working for improvements, contact Bob Sammon, Gregory House, soon.

Insurance from
Marshall & Sterling, Inc.

"we specialize in tomorrow"

ARLINGTON 44 Plaza 471-6100
POUGHKEEPSIE 75 Washington St. 454-0800
WAPPINGERS FALLS Imperial Plaza 297-3701



Students performing for the Modern Language Festival.

Language Festival Presented

By Joan Stegenga

Through a cooperative effort between students, teachers, and local performers, a Modern Language Festival is presented annually at Marist. The three evenings of entertainment include a combination of foreign dances, poetry, songs, skits and plays.

The first evening of the Festival was on March 24 this year. It was held in a cafe style atmosphere in the New Dining Room. Two professional singers were hired for the night, Ms. Emilie George and Mr. Gonzola Quintara. Ms. George accompanied herself on the banjo, recorder, and guitar. Her selections were in French, Russian, Spanish, German, and Italian.

"Spanish students were very ambitious this year" says Madame Gregg, chairwoman of the Festival. An entire evening was devoted to them. A skit entitled, "Blanca Nieves y Los Siete Enanitos" (Snow White and

the Seven Drawfs), highlighted their show. Vito Aprigliano surprised the audience when he galloped on stage as a confused prince who thought Snow White was Cinderella. Whoever worked the ropes on the curtain that night surprised them all when he didn't close it.

The third evening of the Festival took place on April 22. It was the International Evening coordinated by those in Spanish, French, German, and Russian studies. A German dance organization, the Schuhflatt Group, was brought in for the show.

Madame Gregg explains what the affair offers besides entertainment. Participating students receive "excellent practice" in their language by learning the lines to a play or to recite a poem in a foreign tongue. "Singing songs is one of the best ways to master pronunciation," she adds. Skill is further improved by performing in front of an audience.

Both audience and actors are

provided with a glimpse of different cultures through the show. Last year a slide show on the Impressionist Period of Europe was presented by a student group. Dances and the traditions behind them are portrayed to the onlookers. Often a professional dance group or a choreographer will be brought in. The costumes worn for the dances are usually made by students.

The Festival also serves to enhance public relations with the area community. Shows are advertised in the local paper and formal invitations are sent to nearby high schools. Over 200 outside people, many of them high school students, attended the Spanish Festival night this year.

Part of last year's performance was video taped and shown to another outside group, parents of Marist students. It was presented at Freshmen Openhouse last June. The tape gave them an opportunity to see a part of the learning experience at Marist.

Files Available Under New Act

(CPS) - In the past, the FBI, the CIA, and the IRS have spent thousands of dollars collecting information on more than 6 million private citizens. Now, under the newly-revised Freedom of Information Act these agencies must spend thousands to give that information back to individuals.

According to government officials, since the new law went into effect last March, federal agencies have been swamped with requests by citizens asking to see their files and by environmentalists and consumer watchdogs requesting federal documents and results of government tests.

There is one catch, however. The FBI, a spokesman said, opens a file on each letter writer, if a file doesn't already exist.

The spokesman said the new files are opened to keep a record of the bureau's response and to ensure that one person's file doesn't go to someone else with the same name.

Under the new amendments, if you suspect that a bureau has a file on your activities, you can make a formal request reasonably describing the records sought. Within ten working days the bureau must grant access to this material unless it falls into one of nine

specific exemptions.

To find out if the FBI has kept a file on you, write to the Deputy Attorney General, Department of Justice, Washington DC. Mark your envelope and letter "Freedom of Information Request." To check CIA files write to the Freedom of Information Coordinator, CIA, Washington DC.

The law permits agencies to charge for the direct costs of searching for and copying documents. To avoid large unexpected costs ask that any charges be directly related to the costs of providing the documents, and state in your letter that you will pay any costs up to a stated amount but want to be promptly advised of costs in excess of that amount.

If your initial request is denied, an appeal within the department is necessary. An appeal letter should be addressed to the head of the department and should detail the request, the denial, and state that you are now filing an appeal. The government had 20 working days to reply to an appeal. (see sample letters printed below.)

For further details, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Freedom of Information Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 19367, Washington, DC 20036.

Speakers Listed

Mid-Hudson voters will hold a Citizens Lobby Night Friday, April 18 with two key state Assemblymen, Benjamin Riosa, Beacon, and Maurice Hinchey, Jr., Saugerties.

The open forum is sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union and will be at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship Building, 67 S. Randolph Ave., Poughkeepsie, New York.

"All citizens concerned about how Albany affects their lives are urged to attend," said James Phillips, Legislative chairman of the Chapter.

Various special guests representing community and county interests will be among the audience, Phillips said, assuring an exchange of views on critical questions confronting Dutchess and Ulster county residents.

Ken Norwick, chief lobbyist in

Albany for the NYCLU statewide membership of 40,000 will also be on the program.

In announcing the meeting, Phillips cited some of the issues which NYCLU is supporting in this session of the state legislature, including:

- Greater protection of the right to privacy, restrictions on the use of arrest records, and on pre-employment lie detector tests, abolition of wire-tapping.

- Decriminalization of such victimless activities as alcoholism,

- Strict preservation of rights of a criminal defendant to a prompt and fair trial by an impartial judge and jury, an end to the money bail system of pretrial release, and repeal of the inhumane and unworkable drug laws passed in 1973.

- Immediate action to establish

Continued on page 6

Career Day To Be Held

"Your Life, Your Future, Your Choice" is the theme of Career Day '75 to be held at Marist College on Tuesday, April 29 from 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Six topics will be discussed by guest speakers in a morning session. The afternoon program will feature individual advisement on the topics by representatives from local industry, business, social services and educational institutions.

"Future Unlimited" is the theme of the keynote address to be given by Marguerite Nixon, assistant director of Community Resources, Brooklyn Model Cities Program, at 10:30 a.m. in the Campus Center theater.

The following topics will be addressed: "How To Pick a Career," John Elsoffer, director of placement and career development, Dutchess Community College; "How To Get a Job," Gertrude Hernstadt, senior supervisor, New York State Employment Bureau; "How To Get Rematriculated, Accredited and Licensed," Dr. Stephen Panko, director of Continuing Education, Marist College.

Also, "How To Pay for School," Gerald Kelly, director of financial aid, Marist College; "How To Set Up Your Own Business," Jerome Berman, Small Business Administration, public relations division; and "How To Survive Without a Job,"

William J. Eagen, Jr., Commissioner of Social Services, Dutchess County.

Lunch will be held at noon. Participants are welcome in the college dining hall. A child care service will be available throughout the day for a small fee.

The afternoon career workshops are designed to

Continued on p. 6

College Students

Citibank is offering college students checking accounts with no service charges or minimum balance requirements.


Our Poughkeepsie Plaza office is open 9 - 5 Monday thru Friday. Come in and visit with us.

Citibank

(MID-HUDSON) N.A.

471-8800

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



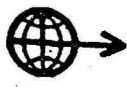
Leave Your Head to Us!

the CUTTERY

UNI-SEX FROM \$9.00
HAIRCUTTING & BLOW DRYING \$6 with
Marist ID

STREAKING, FROSTING & PERMANENT WAVING
CALL 454-9239 for your appointment now

ON THE MAIN MALL
3 LIBERTY STREET
(Above Capitol Bakery)
Entrance Around Corner



THE
CIRCLE



VOLUME 14 Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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

Co-Editors Gregory Conocchioli and Irene Ross
Photography Editor Al Adolfi
Sports Editor Rich Burke
Layout Staff Linda Franco and MaryBeth Pfeiffer
Business Manager Greg Welsh
Advertising Manager Tom McDonald

Staff: Peter Allen, Janice Colleran, Rhoda Crispell, Susan Dunderdale, Genevieve Fitzgerald, Father Leo Gallant, Charles Garret, Joe Gigliotti, Tommy Kelly, David Livshin, Paul Mangieri, Thomas McTernan, John Reilly, Cathie Russo, Richard Schneider, Julie Schott, Reid Scott, Joe Sexton, Karen Tully, Rick Whitsell.

Letters To The Editors

Reactions To River Day

To: The Marist Community
Marist College often appears to be a model of the "real" world. Attributing to the realness which it manifest, it falls under the conception of a system.

A system implies a system of concepts, persuasions, objects words and the like. The more serious a person takes this model the more real-to-them it becomes.

If behavior which was demonstrated at the "River

Day" activities on April 15, 1975, is any indication of accepted realities, I am forced to convince myself that some Marist students are existing in pure abstractions of an unreal world.

I was appalled, charged at the behavior of my fellow students. I am almost ashamed to consider myself a part of this system.

And yet the fault does not appear to be everyone's; but it is not.

After the travesty at dinner that night, several students, myself included, went down to the riverfront party area, and

considered it an ethical mandate to help repair in some way the devastation which took place.

It was a devastation, rather than a destruction, because devastation is more complete than destruction; destruction implies an ability to repair, devastation is absolute.

The catastrophe exists as a devastation because of the reference set through which those who partook must view our world.

Reference sets of that magnitude scare me to obliteration.

D.M. Morreale

Tuition Increase

The official announcement of a tuition increase by the Board of Trustees for the coming academic year 1975 - 76 in today's CIRCLE has come as no shock to the editors and, we suspect, a vast majority of the community. The severity of the increase is of course another matter.

Marist College, being no different than any other organization across the nation, has been hard hit by the financial crunch experienced by us all, both as individuals and as members of a family unit.

The increase, a near 9 percent, we are sure represents careful consideration by the college administrators in keeping the increase to a bear minimum and we are confident that it reflects a sincere concern for all involved in that it treats the inevitable kindly.

While the CIRCLE editors feel that there is little we can do as students to avoid yet another avenue of personal financial stress, there are things we can do for ourselves and throughout the college to conserve the funds that will be available to us in the coming year. Careful planning of time, activities and resources will result in the maximum use of facilities, thereby making our tuition dollars work overtime. By availing ourselves to the facilities which other students have generated on our behalf, we will be showing college administrators that whatever funds are allocated to us for our use, are being used, not only effectively and wisely but that they are serving a large proportion of the community.

Careful consideration by all facets of the college in terms of spending will help the college to meet the remaining years of the decade, which as predictions point out will not treat small colleges like Marist well, these same predictions also point out that joblessness and inflation will still be with us.

While as students of Marist College there may be little we can do to fight the latest tuition increase, there are many things which we can do to alleviate personal financial strain. What funds we have either from jobs or family support should be carefully put to their greatest use. We must overcome our wastefulness, and get in tune with the messages of ecology, not only with our natural resources, but with our dollars.

We as a generation of Americans, who for the most part have lived in an atmosphere of financial prosperity will have to learn to do without for awhile and wait these trying times for the college and our society out.

As students and editors we cannot actively support the tuition rise, but we do realize the conditions which exist which make it a necessity in order for Marist College to grow and become a viable educational institution. We know that we must accept the realities of the day which are creating the need for such measures.

We argue though, the fact that students were not informed of the proposed hike at an earlier date in order to make the necessary preparations, whether those be to leave Marist or not. It is our hope though that this will not be the case for too many students.

We urge the student body to acquaint themselves with the issues surrounding the increase by attending President Foy's "Question and Answer" session, scheduled for Tuesday April 29th.

We applaud the Board of Trustees on their decision to allocate \$110,000 in financial aid money to be used primarily by upperclassmen who are not eligible for the recently enacted Federal and State financial aid programs.

"George M"

This weekend the Marist College Theatre Guild will fete the college with its annual Spring production. This year's production, "George M" represents for the most part the first time that the Guild has produced a musical production of such magnitude.

What is more important is the fact that once again Marist College has become an integral part of the Dutchess County community by associating itself with the county's Bi-Centennial kickoff. To the editors this represents a wealth of respect that is held for Marist within the community.

In associating themselves with the Dutchess County Bi-Centennial Committee the Guild has gained for Marist the positive publicity for the college, in light of all the negative publicity which we received over the course of the present semester. For this the college administrators, faculty, staff and students should be grateful.

Working with a very minimal budget, the directors and cast have succeeded in producing a well organized show, which clearly reflects to us the dedication which all involved with the show have displayed in the past three months.

The CIRCLE editors urge your attendance at one of this weekend's four shows, if for no other reason than the respect that the directors and the cast deserve for all their time and efforts.

I believe that what occurred in the cafeteria on Tuesday night should raise some serious questions in the minds of Marist students. It is difficult to condemn the throwing of food by using the example of the millions of people in the world who are starving. It would be too much to expect many People at Marist to have such a global awareness that they would realize how their actions ultimately have an impact on the world food crisis.

Forget the starving nations of the Third World; forget the poor and hungry of Appalachia; don't even attempt to talk about the cruelties inflicted upon the American Indian. We don't have the right to discuss such issues if

To the Marist community,

I am writing this letter in apology for my actions on the night of Tuesday, April 15, this year's River Day. I wish to publicly apologize to Joe Norton for any unnecessary hassles given to him by me. I have no right to respond to him in the manner that I did and was certainly wrong in doing so. I wish to apologize to the members of the security force that were on duty that night for any harassment given by me.

I offer my sincerest apology to any member of the Marist community that was awakened

To: The Marist College Community

On Tuesday, we witnessed another "River Day" and its dreadful aftermath on the campus.

We publicly censure those involved in the disturbances of Tuesday evening and condemn the actions of the few which inconvenienced and offended the majority.

Specifically, we condemn the

Thank-You

Dear Editors,

On behalf of the disabled students here at Marist, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the nine runners who participated in the mileathon a few weeks ago.

Their efforts to raise money to alleviate architectural barriers

we can't respect those people right next to us! The world is suffering a severe poverty; millions of people are being denied the right to experience a human level of existence. This poverty is manifested in many forms, but the most tragic is the poverty of spirit and concern.

What hurt me the most while watching food being thrown around the cafeteria was not so much the waste of food. Certainly that was reason enough to be ashamed! My strongest feelings of anger and disgust came from the way some people could treat the same people they spend practically nine months a year with. I personally believe that the highest value that can be obtained through a college education is a deeper sensitivity to humanity, and humanity is just as much a part of the Marist

by me and had to witness my display outside the dorm. I, again, have no right to disturb anyone in that manner and I am embarrassed and ashamed for these actions. I am wrong for causing any trouble to these and any other persons I encountered.

I hope that everyone involved will accept not only my apology, but my admission that I am completely in the wrong and that my actions only served to inconvenience others and embarrass myself. I voluntarily submit myself to the judgment that if I am involved in the breaking of any of the Marist community's laws or codes, I will be suspended from my graduation ceremony. I also agree to work with Fred Lambert

callous disregard for the peoples' right to eat a meal in the dining room and further, condemn the violation of the peoples' right to sleep or study that evening. The individuals responsible have shamed themselves, and discredited Marist College and their fellow students. They deserve our public disapproval.

Behavior of this type is totally inconsistent with the norms of civilized behavior on this campus, and it will not be tolerated. We are committed to insuring that measures will be taken so there is never an occurrence on

campus as it is a part of Appalachia or Bangladesh.

Drinking beer, making noise, having a good time are not bad things in themselves; on the contrary, at times they can be very important in the building of friendships. When used to strengthen relationships, these activities can be considered humanistic. When these activities, or any others, work against development of bonds, then they are anti humanistic. The "plenty" of this world is the "plenty" of anti-humanistic activities. The "poverty" of our world is the "poverty" of humanizing activities. Our fight against poverty should mean a fight to humanize the world.

Sincerely
Brian Donnelly

and a committee to change the way River Day has become. River Day could be a day when everyone can get together and have a good time and enjoy the river. With some organization it can become a day that Marist could be proud of. The way it is now is bad. It is not healthy for the community, and certainly not healthy for those involved. Hopefully in the future, River Day will not just be a day when people get wacked out, but a day when we can all get together for a good time.

I again apologize for myself and I hope others will see the errors of my ways.

Sincerely,
Richard M. Beaney

this campus like the one we witnessed last Tuesday evening, and severe action will be taken against anyone who so violates the campus community standards.

Sincerely,
Frederick A. Lambert
Director of Campus Life
Donald Honeman
Housemaster - Champagnat
Joseph Norton
Housemaster - Leo
Gerard Kelly
Housemaster - Sheahan

Vandervoort, who organized the event, and those who supported him for making this endeavor a success.

Yours truly,
Joe Hines
Counselor - Office of
Special Services
Thomas McTernan
Office of
Disabled Students

on the campus are greatly appreciated. The nine - John Vandervoort, Walt Henry, Chris Paccione, Dave Schools, Will Morrison, Jim Honan, Jim Iori, Gil Anderson, and Tom Bennett - ran because others can't. Despite the chill that marred the event, they generated a feeling of warmth that reached out to the entire Marist community and especially the disabled students. Again I would like to thank

Letters, Continued

Tuition Increase

Editor's note:

The following is a letter which was sent to the college administrators from the Student Government, while they were deciding on the tuition increase for next year. It was also submitted to the CIRCLE, because S.G. President Brian Morris felt that the student body should know that they were represented on this issue.

Dear Members of the College Coordinating Council, the College Budget Committee, and Marist Top Administrators:

I would be negligent in my duties as President of the Student Body if I did not take this time to formally present the case for a more modest tuition increase than the one on the lips of most participants of last Tuesday's meeting. The issue is, of course, quite serious. It involves nothing less than the survival of the college. The necessity of satisfying the fair and reasonable demands for salary increases by staff and faculty members is an urgent one. Moreover, the need for physical additions, increased services, and other renovations is obvious if the college is to grow in a meaningful way. One cannot help but be conscious of and sensitive to these needs, and it will not be the purpose of this statement to distract you from these vital concerns.

However, I strongly feel that there is a danger of becoming so consumed with these goals that we might ignore other important principles which in the long run serve to animate the college in a very special, significant way. Students, I contend, are the primary stuff from which a college is formed. I do not mean to denigrate faculty members or administrators by this remark, but still, the soul of a college is its students. Permit me, then, to relate very briefly some of the problems that students have in meeting their tuition costs.

I cannot exactly be dispassionate in this presentation

either, because I am among that number which receives no, or at best minimal, parental financial support. I detect that the college tends to overestimate the parent's contribution to a student's education. Since my freshman year I have received year by year reductions in my financial aid. This year, if it was not for an unexpected EOG grant, I would be in debt to Marist for 300 dollars. Each of the past two summers, my first pay check went to the Marist business office to clear my account. I owe money to friends of my family, and because of National Defense Loans I will be obliged to the government to the tune of nearly \$4000 when I graduate. I write this not to elicit flowers or heavy sighs. Others share my position, and you could not afford the flower bill or survive breathing in that unnatural manner for the period of time that fairness to everyone would demand. The point is that students are economically pinched too! Just as the faculty is, as the staff is, and as the administration is.

All of what I have said so far has overlooked another paramount point. In cases where the student is not footing the cost of his education, his parents are, and you can bet that the current economy is squeezing them in the same suffocating manner in which Marist faculty and staff members are being squeezed. If tuition is increased by 300 dollars, the parent of a resident is taking on an 8 percent increase in education costs. The parent of a commuter takes on an even higher percentage increase. And this will not be the first time that parents have received notice of an increase. Last year (Am I wrong?) they were treated to a significant increase in both tuition and room and board costs. Some parents and students will no doubt cash in their chips should there be another increase. Economics is indeed the "dismal science." Could we be driving out more money than we take in?

We should not lose sight in all our calculations about tuition levels of the damage that might also occur to the demography of

the student body. I have been impressed at Marist by the existence of students from various socio-economic backgrounds. A large tuition increase could well destroy this. Might Marist become in the not too far off future a place for minority students with government aid and students of the wealthier sort. Surely, the middle class student and the middle class parent will be the ones to suffer most should Marist succumb to the temptation to take the easy route of a large tuition increase.

Faculty members and staff members are absolutely right in demanding salary increases. Indeed, because of the strong case for such increases, I have been put in the untenable position of sitting before the Administration as a student representative and acknowledging the need for a tuition increase in the neighborhood of 200 dollars. My personal opinion is that if I were given the Midas touch I could not adequately reward the Marist faculty and the college's administrators for the tremendous job they do and for the dedication they so well exhibit. But I wish to vigorously assert that an increase in the neighborhood of 300 dollars is so repugnant to the interests of the students whom I represent that I cannot, now or later, support it or put a good face on it in any way. It is my strong contention that faculty and staff members mis-perceive their own best interest in urging that kind of increase.

My plea is that we not decide between faculty and staff and students. Such a decision betokens disaster for all. I wish that we possessed a community spirit that would make all this grubbing in the financial market place unnecessary. I hope that these observations and suggestions fall on responsive ears. I will be glad to discuss this matter with all concerned.

Thank you. I am

Sincerely yours,
Brian J. Morris, President
Marist College
Student Government



The cast of "George M" prepares for this week's performance.

Alumni Concerned With Improvement

by RHODA CRISPELL

The President of the Marist Alumni, Louis Emery, said that the Association is concerned not only with maintaining Marist itself, but improving it.

Mr. Emery expressed that, "the purpose of the Association is to support the college in any way that it can." The Association has members on the Board of Trustees; it has volunteers who donate time to the school, and has been trying to raise funds for the Capital Campaign to help the school. It's raising funds by approaching anyone who has graduated from Marist either in person, by phone, or by mail.

Among the things the Alumni Association contributed to are the basketball team, the football club, the President's Regatta, and the Theatre Guild.

The President of the Association feels that the bulk of people who graduate from Marist don't forget about the school. The initial reaction of the Alumni when they are asked for money, explained Mr. Emery, is that I paid for my education, why should I give them more money now, but after a while you come to the conclusion that you got a lot more than you paid for.

Marist alumni are young, according to Mr. Emery, because the bulk of them graduated since 1964. He expressed that this is good because we can build the programs around the graduates instead of being tied to old programs.

Mr. Emery thought that it is beneficial that we don't have "big wheels" to develop the goals. "We can formulate policy to form situations."

It's a significant factor that these young alumni are contributing to the school. "The alumni are middle income people. It's a landmark factor that these people are giving money at a time when they can't afford to," Mr. Emery noted.

Mr. Emery discussed the possibility of Marist Alumni Association, more or less becoming a national association. There are already three chapters in existence today, and a possibility of four more in the next two years. The existing chapters are a Mid-Hudson chapter, a Potomac chapter, and a New York area chapter. Other possible chapters include Los Angeles, Miami, Boston, and Albany chapters.

In order to keep the alumni interested in Marist, the Association puts out a newspaper four times a year to keep the alumni informed of the changes that take place here. Mr. Emery feels that if the Alumni see that these changes are for good, a degree from Marist will mean more, and therefore, the alumni will be willing to pay to improve the school. "Employers don't see what Marist was like in 1965 when a person graduated, they see what it is like in 1975, so they are helping themselves by helping

Continued on p. 7

Boycott

Dear Editors,

This past weekend saw the participation of eight students from Gregory House in the First East Coast Mobilization for Farm Workers in Washington, D.C. The weekend consisted of workshops aimed at the organization of support committees on campuses for the purpose of educating the consumer of the boycott on grapes, iceberg lettuce, and

Gallo wines.

I suppose this would be a fine opportunity to voice reaction against student apathy. However, I feel that the content of this letter refutes the presence of this disease in view of the ACTIONS of some people.

It is in this vein that I wish to thank the following people and the organizations they are connected with: Kathy Manning and the CUB for picking up the tab on the van we rented; Cathy Russo and the Campus Community Action Program; Rev. Rhys

Williams; Chrysoula Komis and MEBA; and Brian Morris, Brian Morgan and the Student Gov't., all who assisted in paying the numerous tolls and several tanks of gas. Many Thanks.

BOYCOTT GALLO!
Jim Kennedy

RELAX & ENJOY



a new place with sensible prices
EASY STREET
229-6979 Rt. 9 HYDE PARK

the unusual is the usual.

Park Discount Beverage, Inc.

Albany Post Road, Hyde Park, N.Y. 12538

Telephone: (914)229-9000

Try Something Different - - -

Brawmiester Beer

COMPARABLE TO BUD 6 pak less than \$1.20

Coke Qt. - Now - 2 for 89¢

Bock Beer Still Available

Prices Good Till April 29, 1975

Hours: Mon - Thurs 10am to 9pm

Fri - Sat 9am to 9pm Sun 12 noon to 5 pm

Code 99

By Fr. Leo Gallant

Andrew Greeley wrote an article entitled "Must Organized Religion Be Creepy?" He quotes St. Teresa's prayer "Deliver us, O Lord, from silly devotions and sour-faced saints." Religious founders and reformers are exciting, enthusiastic persons. But in short order everything turns dull, somber and turgid. Priests' conventions are a perfect example. Yet God sent his Son to preach joy and life.

Look at the clerical garb! Creepy! Bishops have the right idea: multi-hued purples, crimsons and whites. But let them meet a priest in a colored suit!

I dream of a campus ministry that would be vibrant. It seems that it could be easy with so many young, young people. Even our three quiet daily Masses (noon in the chapel, 5:10 in my house, 10:30 in my house) give that feeling of being peaceful, restful, inspiring but very much alive.

Students tell me that. How I'd like to see more things available to more people which would enrich their lives. That's why we have, next year, an expanded Campus Ministry team made up of three Chaplains (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish), a faculty member, a staff member and two students (one a commuter) picked by the Student Government.

We hope to see all faiths represented. Rev. Rhys Williams wrote this rational:

"The primary purpose of a campus ministry is the creation of community. Its function can be summed up in one word, service. But this word has two inter-related meanings.

"First of all, service means liturgy, worship. So a campus ministry must provide a variety of opportunities for as many as possible in the college to share the awareness of God's presence and renew the vision of their destiny.

"Secondly, liturgy is the work



of the people, the service they provide for others. Therefore, a campus ministry must find ways to minister to the need of its members and to provide avenues for the campus community to serve the needs of the world around it. A community that lives only for itself will eventually die by itself.

"Ideally, then, a campus ministry can best be structured and performed by a team which is truly representative both of the various groups in the college and the different religious traditions represented on the campus."

Announcements

Any one interested in running for the position of President, Vice President, Treasurer or Secretary of the Marist College Chapter of the American Marketing Association, please submit your name to P.O. Box C852. Please be sure to include your major field of study and why you are interested in running for the position.

On Wednesday, April 30 the Spring Choral Concert will be held. 8:00 p.m. Campus Center Theatre.

Theatre Guild's annual Spring production will begin this evening and will run from now through Sunday. Performances will be held at the following times. Thursday 4-24 8 p.m., Friday 4-25 8 p.m., Saturday 4-26 8 p.m. and Sunday 4-27 2 p.m. All performances will be held in the theatre. Tickets are free to all Marist students.

"So You Want to Begin Planning Your Future" will be the topic of a career day on Tuesday, April 29, sponsored by the Counseling Department the series will run from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Child care will be provided.

The proposed trip to Mexico scheduled for the end of May 1975 has been re-scheduled for early January, 1976. Students who are interested in visiting Mexico City and investigating both the Indian cultures and the Colonial Period would greatly profit from this trip. The 10 day trip is expected to cost about \$500.00. For additional information contact Maurice Bibeau of the Modern Language Department or Marie Quattrociochi or Mary Kolor.

The Registrar's office is in

Coalition Calls For Low Tuition

(CPS) - Calling themselves the National Coalition for Lower Tuition in Higher Education, a group of 26 organizations has called for "low or no tuition" at universities and colleges in the U.S.

Noteworthy more for its broad-based support than its concrete proposals the coalition includes all three faculty unions - the American Association of University Professors, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers - as well as labor unions like the AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers and student groups like the National Student Lobby, the Student NEA and the National Student Association.

Other mass organizations in the coalition represent women, minorities, older Americans, Vietnam veterans and college administrators.

The coalition announced it

need of student help during the week of May 12 and on Graduation Day May 17. Please see Mr. Dwyer for further details.

Students are reminded that failure to return all reference materials and overdue books to the library before leaving for the semester will result in the Business Office's holding of grades until all accounts are cleared up. They are also reminded to clear up any tickets or tuition payments for the same reason.

The CIRCLE editors would like to request that any student who has borrowed reference materials from local libraries to return before the semester ends. Please think of the next person!

The CIRCLE is in need of students to fill the positions of Business Manager and Advertising manager for the coming year. Business majors are especially requested to fill these positions. Please see Gregory Conocchioli, Sheahan rm. 109, Irene Ross Leo rm. 616, Thomas McDonald Leo rm. 514 or Greg Welsh Champagnat rm. 718. Also, any student who is interested in writing or taking pictures for the campus weekly is requested to please see Gregory Conocchioli for further details. Any faculty member, student organization and department who is interested in writing a weekly column in the Circle please see one of the editors before the end of the semester.

Next week's edition of the CIRCLE will be the last one for this academic year. Any students or faculty who would like to publicize an event or activity please submit your announcement before Monday April 28.

Potpourri News Briefs

Hats off to all who worked and contributed to this important college program. Contributions are still being received. If you have not given yet, you can still do so by calling the following College Family department chairmen: David Flynn, Administration (ext. 226); John Kelly, Faculty (ext. 225); Harriet St. Germaine, Secretarial-Clerical (ext. 295); and Vicky Platania, Maintenance Service (ext. 215). Or you can contact the Campaign Office in St. Peter's Building, ext. 283.

PRESTIGIOUS AWARD: Senior Robert Nelson is among 30 recipients throughout the State of New York to receive a Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowship in social sciences or public or international affairs. The Lehman Fellowship Award is a fixed amount - \$4,000 for the first year of graduate study, and \$5,000 a year for each succeeding year. Bob's fellowship will cover four years of study at Columbia University, where he will con-

tinue in political science with a specialty in African studies. He is currently a political science major.

In addition to the Lehman Fellowship, Bob received a full tuition fellowship to Columbia and a stipend of \$2,000 per year; this will be reduced accordingly to complement the Lehman Award. Bob has also been accepted at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Chicago and Cornell University. Chicago offered him a full tuition fellowship and Cornell offered him a full tuition fellowship and a \$3,000 stipend. As Columbia is his first choice, he will enter a doctoral program there next fall to prepare for a career in foreign service or college teaching.

NEWS NOTE: Brother Gerard Weiss of the Modern Languages Department has recently withdrawn from the Marist Brothers and returned to secular status. In doing so he will assume his legal name of Raymond F. Weiss.

FACULTY NEWS: Dr. William C. Olson of the History and Political Science Department will moderate a panel on "Culture Conflict in the United States during the 1920's and 1930's" at the eighth annual Bloomsburg State College History Conference to be held May 1-2 in Bloomsburg, Pa. - Dr. George Sommer of the English Department and Dr. Roscoe Balch of the History Department participated in the 8th annual meeting of the Northeast Modern Language Association Convention held in Montreal earlier this month. Dr. Sommer is a member of the executive council of NEMLA and serves as acting chairman of the Medieval Latin Literature Section. At the convention, he read a paper in the Fantasy and Science section entitled "The Microcosmic Worlds of Fitz-James O'Brien and Ray Cummings." Dr. Balch took part in the Old and Middle English section and read a paper entitled "In Defense of Grendel's Mother."

Career Day, cont'd from p. 3

provide participants with the chance to meet individually with agency representatives to discuss various aspects of the topics introduced in the morning. There will be no formal presentations, so participants will be free to investigate all workshops at their own pace.

"How To Pick a Career" will involve representatives from colleges, health agencies, local industry and the armed services

who will discuss the types of jobs available in their various fields, as well as the backgrounds needed to enter these particular fields.

"How To Get a Job" will center on what is necessary to prepare and apply for certain types of jobs. Representatives from local business, industry, social service agencies and employment services will be participating.

"How To Get Rematriculated,

Accredited and Licensed" will involve representatives from colleges that have programs for the "non-traditional" students, as well as people who can discuss professional certification and accreditation procedures.

"How To Pay For School" will focus on financing higher education and manpower training. A local bank, the veterans administration and college financial aid staff will be available.

"How To Set Up Your Own Business" will involve representatives of several professional and planning agencies in the Poughkeepsie area.

"Surviving Without a Job" will involve representatives from agencies that offer community services and family and financial assistance.

Ann Haggerty, a student counselor and the affirmative action officer at Marist, is coordinating Career Day. She is being assisted by Lawrence Snyder, career counselor; J. Anne Ulanov, program assistant, Office of Continuing Education; Ernestine Chapman, programs coordinator; Special College Programs; Joseph Hines, special services counselor, disabled students component; and Frank DeSieveo, veterans counselor.

Speakers, continued from page 3

more humane and fair conditions in prisons - assuring prisoners' rights to uncensored mail, humane visiting privileges, medical care and right to counsel, among other goals.

- Legislation to free women from discrimination in education, employment, housing, credit, insurance coverage, public accommodation and athletics, opposition to restrictions on abortion, passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, greater legal protection for rape victims,

and adoption of disability benefits under workmen's compensation for pregnancy and childbirth-related disability.

- Bills to further protect the rights of minors, mental patients, students and teachers.

- Opposition to "fair campaign" laws that infringe on First Amendment Rights.

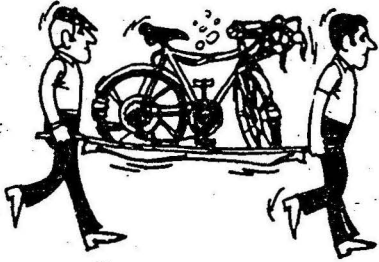
- Simplifying of voter registration and party enrollment laws in order to widen political participation.

ACE LIQUOR

The Narrow Store

With The WIDE REPUTATION

Free Delivery CALL: 452-2455



Track Wins Triangular Meet

The Marist spring track team put its record at 5-3 on the season by defeating Fairfield University and the University of New Haven Saturday at Fairfield in a triangular meet. The final score was Marist 113, Fairfield 59, New Haven 18. Fairfield had defeated Marist the last two years and was considered to be another strong opponent this year.

Freshman Phil Cotennec had a great meet scoring 20 3/4 points to lead the team. This was the second highest point total for any Marist track man in a meet, only being surpassed by Tim Murphy's 1973 record of 27 points. Cotennec was a member of Marist's second place 440 relay, won the high hurdles in a new school record time of 16.2 seconds, tied for first in the 100 yard dash in 10.5 seconds, placed second in the 220 in 24.5, placed second in the high jump at 5'6", placed third in the long jump with a jump of 19', and placed second in the triple jump with a jump of 38'. Senior Tim Murphy scored 16 3/4 points including being a member of the 440 relay team, winning the high jump at 5'6" and the triple jump at 38'11", placing second in the long jump at 20'11", placing fourth in the 100, and placing third in the 220 at 25.1.

Pete VanAken led the Marist weight corps by scoring 12 points including a first in the hammer throw with 108'3", a second in the shot put with a toss of 41', and two thirds in the javelin at 144'7" and the discus at 102'11". Marist swept the hammer throw as Paul Steinborn placed second, Steve Blend third and Al Washburn fourth. Captain Phil D'Amato placed fourth in the shot put and

surprise weight man John VanDervoort placed fourth in the javelin in his first appearance in the event with a toss of 128'8". VanDervoort scored a total of 12 points in the meet himself in seven different events. He was a member of Marist's 440 relay team and winning mile relay team, he won the 440 dash in 52.3, placed fourth in the 440 intermediate hurdles, fourth in the javelin, fourth in the long jump, and third in the triple jump.

Will Morrison lead the Marist distance corps to an impressive day in the rain which saw the D-men win all three events and pick up 23 of the 33 available points. Morrison won the mile with a 4:25.5 nosing out Fairfield standout Mike Collins. Fred Kolthay was third with a 4:30. Then Morrison surprised everyone by coming back very strong after a half-hour rest to win the half mile in a 2:01.1. Jay Doyle was second in 2:01.5 and Steve VanKeuren placed fourth in 2:05. Fred Kolthay nosed out teammate Brian Costine in the two-mile with times of 9:56 and 9:56.3 respectively. George McCutcheon showed strong improvement as he ran all three distance events and gained strength from his injury. He should be ready to help the team in the remaining two weeks now.

Van Keuren also placed second in the pole vault by clearing 10' while Dan Wakeley placed third. Wakeley also placed third in the intermediate hurdles and third in the high hurdles. Marist's time in the 440 relay was 45.8 while the winning mile relay time was 3:35.2.

Dave Schools had another fine

meet scoring nine points as he placed second in the 440 in 52.4, just being nosed out by VanDervoort, second in the intermediate hurdles in 1:00.1, and fourth in the high jump, while being a member of both the 440 and mile relay teams.

"The times and marks were not as good as the previous meet," said Marist Coach Rich Stevens, "due to the poor condition of the track as compared to the other two tracks we ran on and also due to the weather conditions." The meet was held primarily in the rain. "We are very pleased with our results and look for continued progress by all of our trackmen. Barring any unforeseen bad luck or injuries we could win our remaining meets and have our best season ever. Siena and York in our final meet offer the toughest challenges, but with everyone's support, we should be able to take these two teams also."

The Marist trackmen were scheduled to meet Kings of New York and Nyack with Dutchess Community College at New Paltz yesterday. Marist will send a good mile relay team to the Penn Relays tomorrow. The team will consist of Tim Murphy, Steve VanKeuren, Dave Schools and John VanDervoort, with Brian Costine acting as an alternate if any injury results.

Marist's final home meet of the season will be held this Tuesday, April 29 at New Paltz at 3:30 p.m. against York College, Siena College, and Kings of New York. A good Marist crowd is expected for the season finale at New Paltz on the 29th.

Calendar Revision

The following is a revision of the academic calendar for the year 1975 which appeared in an earlier edition of the Circle.

FALL SEMESTER

- 1975
- September 3 Wednesday -- Opening Day. Evening classes begin.
- 4 Thursday -- Day classes begin.
- 10 Wednesday -- Last date for late registration, change of courses and course sections, 1/2 tuition refund after this date.
- 24 Wednesday -- No tuition refund after this date.
- October 3 Friday -- Service charges are assessed on unpaid balances as of this date.
- 13 Monday -- Holiday.
- 17 Friday -- Last date for reporting Pass-No Credit option and for dropping courses without penalty of failure.
- 29 Wednesday -- Mid-term grades are due.
- Last date for payment of fees.
- November 10-14 -- Advisement and registration for Spring 1976. Approval for Special Topics courses or Non-Scheduled courses must be obtained during this week.
- 26 Wednesday -- Thanksgiving recess begins after last day class.
- December 1 Monday -- Classes resume.
- 19 Friday -- Fall Semester ends.
- 29 Monday -- Final grades are due.

SPRING SEMESTER

- 1976
- January 19 Monday -- Classes begin.
- 23 Friday -- Last date for late registration, change of courses

and course sections, 1/2 tuition refund after this date.

- 26 Monday -- Deadline for In-completes and grade changes for Fall 1975.
- February 9 Monday -- No tuition refund after this date.
- 20 Friday -- Service charges are assessed on unpaid tuition balances as of this date.
- 27 Friday -- Last date for reporting Pass-No Credit option and for dropping courses without penalty of failure.
- March 15-19 -- Spring recess.
- 16 Tuesday -- Mid-term grades are due.
- 19 Friday -- Last date for payment of fees.
- April 5-9 -- Advisement and registration for Fall 1976.
- Approval for Special Topics courses or Non-Scheduled courses must be obtained during this week.
- 16 Friday -- Holiday.
- 19 Monday -- Holiday.
- May 7 Friday -- Spring semester ends.
- 10 Monday -- Senior final grades are due
- 15 Saturday -- Thirtieth Commencement.
- 17 Monday -- Final grades are due.
- June 11 Friday -- Deadline for In-completes and grade changes for Spring 1976.
- 22-24 -- Freshman registration.

SUMMER SESSION

- 1976 - Evening
- June 2 -- Final Registration
- 7 -- Classes begin.
- July 16 -- Classes end.
- 19-23 Exams.
- 1976 - Day - mini sessions
- June 7-19 First session.
- June 21 - July 3 -- Second session.
- July 5-17 -- Third session.

Program Offers Opportunities

By Peter Allen

The Continuing Education program at Marist College affords those residents of the Dutchess county area, who are interested in furthering their education the opportunity of receiving a Marist diploma.

Continuing Education focuses primarily on those people who are generally above the age of 22 and have been out of school for several years. The program runs Evening classes, the new Weekend College, and a number of summer classes and seminars. An interesting addition to summer programs is a class of concentrated study lasting only two weeks and earning students three college credits. The Continuing Education also holds Marist sponsored classes at Ulster Community College, and the Middletown High School. Instead of commuting to Marist College the faculty commutes to the students. Continuing Education also runs some special non-credit seminars, one par-

ticular seminar in Fishkill allows business men to meet in the early morning hours and discuss the present state of National and World business affairs. Guest speakers and successful business executives often give lectures over coffee and doughnuts. The Weekend College is relatively a new idea in Education and although the number of students participating in the Marist program is smaller than expected, there is much optimism about future enrollment. The Weekend College operates on Saturdays between 9:00 and 3:00 p.m. for six weeks of classes and three weeks of independent study, after which the student receives three credits.

Next year the Continuing Education Office is planning to offer four weekend sessions enabling the Weekend student to earn up to 24 credits during the academic year.

Dr. Steven Panko and his assistant J. Anne Ulanov are

seeking authorization from the State of New York to offer registered nurses the opportunity to study for their Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. Panko pointed out that when he announced the proposal it was met with a great response. Another such special interest group that met through the Continuing Education office was an eight week study of flying. Another course dealt with the study of the Ascent of Man on television in which students took midterms and discussed the program.

At the moment the Weekend College is closed to the resident day students attending Marist but there is a strong possibility that in a short while, depending on the continued success of the Program, that it will be opened up to resident students. Dr. Panko also stressed the importance of non-credit courses as a means for all students to become increasingly aware of the advanced society around them.

Alumni, continued from p. 5

the school," maintained Mr. Emery.

In its initial year 600 out of 3000 active alumni have volunteered to counsel students about careers. Mr. Emery believes that this number is significant because the program has just been developed this year. He said, "this shows the alumni are interested in the school and the people who go here."

The Alumni Association came into existence in the early 1960's when non-brothers started being admitted. It is a way of getting people together who have something in common; they graduated from Marist. Mr. Emery pointed out that a goal of the Association is to let the alumni keep the status of students to a limited degree and feel part of the Marist community. The alumni can take advantage of the Marist library facility and receives a special rate for the use of the tennis courts.

Future plans for the

Increase, continued from p. 1

President Foy has scheduled a question and answer session on Tuesday, April 29 at 2:15 p.m. in the Champagnat theater.

In addition to public notification through the CIRCLE, information about the increases in costs will be communicated through individual letters from President Foy to parents and students responsible for financing their own education.

Association include travel services for alumni with group rates, and special group insurance policies. Mr. Emery said that he would investigate ideas that will help the alumni, and that the college administration has given the Association the necessary cooperation to make it an effective organization.

Mr. Emery declared that he is not even taking into consideration that Marist will not exist, and that, "in the next few years the Association will work, and work hard, to make sure that Marist grows."

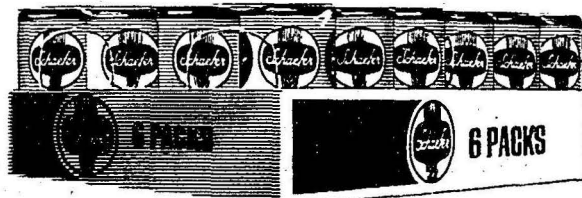
Frank's Restaurant

Draft Beer
8oz. glass
25¢

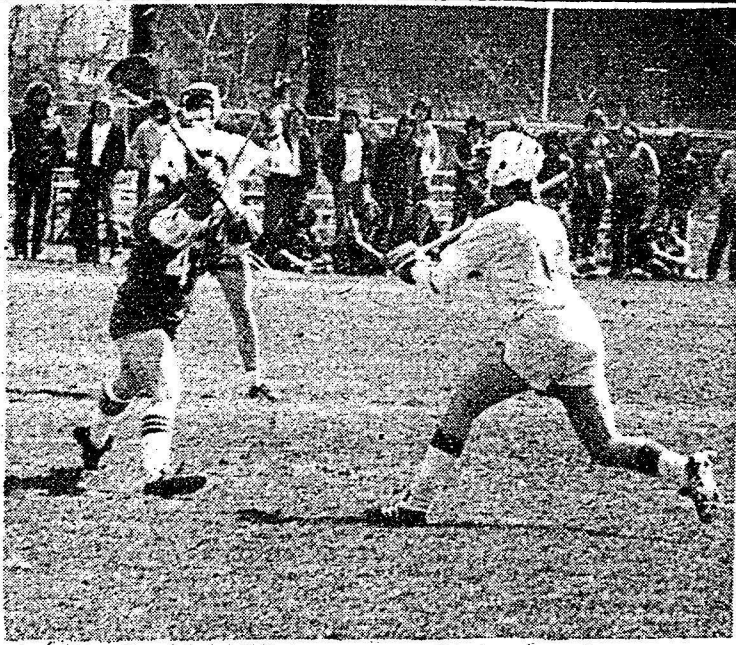
Pitcher
\$2.00



Get extra six-packs for the weekend.



Schaefer when you're having more than one.



Red Foxes test defense against Maritime Academy.

Defense Sparks Stickmen

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

We've all heard of the expression: "Defense is the name of the game" in sports these days.

The Marist lacrosse team tested that theory last weekend and came away with a split of their two games, enabling them to keep their record above .500 with a 4-3 mark. But it may also have cost them a shot at the Knickerbocker Conference championship.

Dowling scored six goals in the last 13 minutes Saturday in posting a 12-5 win after Marist had rallied from a three-goal deficit to a 4-4 deadlock at the half. The loss virtually eliminates the team from contention for the league title.

On Monday three Red Foxes had hat tricks and goalie Mike Secone led a solid defensive effort as Marist defeated New York Maritime 11-6 in a game that began 75 minutes behind schedule at Leonidoff Field.

"The big difference in the two games was the defense," said coach Jeff Behnke. "On Saturday

we tried to take the ball away all over the field and got beat on fast breaks. The defense played more controlled against Maritime and Secone (14 saves) did a good job."

Jim McCue, Kevin McGhee and Doug Hampel, the team's top scorers, each scored three goals Monday. Gregg Stent, next on the list, scored the other two, including a 20-foot blast with 22 seconds left in the first half that pulled Marist within 3-2 as the third period began.

Four goals were scored in the first 2:12 of the period; three by Marist. McGhee gave the Foxes a 4-3 lead 23 seconds after Hampel had tied the score with 1:19 gone by.

The Privateers regained the lead only 16 seconds later when the Red Fox defense suffered its only lapse of the afternoon. A pass from Secone that Rich Beanie couldn't handle behind the cage was recovered by the visitors, who then scored on an empty net.

McGhee then put Marist ahead for good with his 15th goal of the season on a 25-foot drive.

Altogether the Foxes scored five times in a session that Behnke described "as good a quarter as we've played all year as far as stickhandling and playing the field."

Behnke was also impressed with the second midfield of Bob Geckel, Pete Vanacore and Pete Steube. "They played a very strong game defensively," he said.

Hampel and McGhee scored in the final minute of the first half of Saturday's game to produce the tie but the Golden Lions pumped in four goals in the opening minutes of the second half and coasted from there. McCue, Stent and Geckel also scored for Marist.

The Red Foxes close out their first conference season Saturday at FDU - Teaneck, which boasts the loop's top two scorers. "With good practice this week and maybe a change or two defensively, we should be ready for them," says Behnke.

The next home game is Wednesday, April 30, against York at 4 p.m.

High On Sports

By Thomas McTernan

WOMEN NETTERS COP FIRST MATCH EVER

Led by the Iraca sisters, Tina and Shelli, the Marist women's tennis team won its first match ever with a 5-1 victory over Concordia in Bronxville last Wednesday.

Tina downed Holly Osborne 6-3, 6-4 while Shelli won over Bonnie McCullen 6-1, 6-2. They then combined to beat the Clippers' top doubles pair of Pam Halloway and Osborne 6-0, 6-4.

In other singles matches Phyllis Mendreski stopped Peg Wilson 6-4, 6-2 and Halloway beat Sue Baroni for the only Clipper point. Baroni, however, later teamed with Mendreski in the 6-1, 6-1 romp over McCullen and Wilson in the second doubles match.

Coach Ron Petro was very pleased with their performance. "There are only four girls on the team, but they work very hard and are continually improving," he adds.

The women seek to remain undefeated when they travel to Vassar today at 4:30 p.m. Their first match on the new Marist tennis courts will be Tuesday, April 29, with Bard providing the opposition beginning at 4 p.m.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

Women's crew team could not duplicate tennis success as they were beaten by Barnard and Syracuse here Saturday.

Soccer team is playing Vassar in pickup game Sunday. Vassar toured England last year.

Steve Behrens, a junior accounting major, was pictured in recent issue of DUTCHESS SPORTLITE. Behrens, a motorcyclist, will be racing on the national circuit in the open expert class this year.

The fifth annual President's Cup banquet is set for tomorrow night. About 250 are expected to attend affair. Not me. I'll be at Shea Stadium to find out what is wrong with the Yankees, who play Milwaukee and Hank Aaron Saturday afternoon. A group of Marist basketball players defeated Danbury Federal Correctional Institution 89-72 Saturday night after trailing by 11 at the half. Top scorers were Ray Murphy (22), Mike Hart (20), Ed Comlin (18) and Glynn Berry (16). John McGraw, on losing his first tennis match of the season after five straight wins. "Big deal. I'm only playing in the fourth of fifth position." Maybe so, but he sure saved a few matches from being shutouts.

Intramural softball began Tuesday with action on both St. Peter's and the lower field. Intramural volleyball continues in the gym tonight with four games beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Intramural tennis pairings are posted outside the cafeteria.

GOLF COACH CITES PROBLEMS

The Marist linkmen, still looking for their first win, will meet New Paltz and Fairfield tomorrow. The Red Foxes are 0-4 but player-coach Joe Cirasella attributes this to a lack of depth and insufficient playing time.

After the top four - Cirasella, Ed Kosinski, Rodney Smith and Brian Rusnak - there isn't much left. Cirasella feels that the rest of the squad is inexperienced with irons and points out, "There are probably some good players at Marist who never came out."

He also would like the sport moved to the fall because "the season is so short and there is little time for practice before the season due to the weather. It's hard to get in shape in two weeks."

COTENNEC NAMED ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Phil Cotennec, a freshman from Cold Spring, has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 19.

Cotennec, a member of the track team, scored 20 3/4 points in a meet at Fairfield Saturday, the second highest total ever by a Marist runner. He scored in all seven events he competed in, and set a school record of 16.2 in the high hurdles.

LATE BULLETIN: Jay Metzger and John McGraw both won all 12 of their games to pace Marist to a 7-2 CACC victory over Nyack Tuesday. Fred Kolthay, Ernie Arico and Jack Schofield also won their singles matches. Metzger, Larry Stenger, Mike Fornaci and Pete Kassar teamed to win two of three doubles contests.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (April 24 - 30)

Thursday, April 24 - Women's Tennis - at Vassar - 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 25 - Tennis - at Bard - 3:30 p.m. - Golf - vs. New Paltz, Fairfield - 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 26 - Crew - President's Cup - home - 9:15 a.m. - Lacrosse - at FDU - Teaneck - 2 p.m. - Women's Crew - President's Cup - at Clarke University.

Monday, April 28 - Golf - vs. Ramapo, Bloomfield at Beekman C.C. - 2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29 - Track - vs. Kings, York, Siena - at New Paltz - 3:30 p.m. - Women's Tennis vs. Bard - home - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30 - Lacrosse - vs. York - at Leonidoff Field - 4 p.m. - Golf - at Southampton - 1 p.m. - Tennis - vs. Concordia - home - 3 p.m.

Netmen Defend Title

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

After yesterday's match with Kings (N.Y.), the Marist men's tennis team have completed a stretch which saw them play six matches in ten days starting with their maiden win of the season, 6-3 over Southampton last Monday.

They were trounced by Siena 8-1 the next day before opening defense of their CACC title with a 9-0 whitewash of Dowling a week ago. The Red Foxes then were beaten 6-3 by a tough Vassar team Friday to leave their record at 3-5 going into Tuesday's league battle with Nyack.

"We played well through the most difficult part of our schedule," says coach Ron Petro. "I think we did pretty well in the matches with Siena and Vassar

and still feel we can end up with a good record and the league title."

John McGraw had the only Marist point against Siena when he defeated Pete Torrissi 6-2, 6-3 in singles. The visitors won the remaining five singles matches and all three doubles matches as well.

Dowling proved no match for the Red Foxes, who won all nine matches in straight sets, including seven shutouts. McGraw blanked Joe Hodges, 6-0, 6-0. Steve Carberry toppled Jay Carpenter 6-0, 6-4; Fred Kiltzay blasted Joe Richard 6-0, 6-1; Ernie Arico did likewise to Randy Braaten; Jack Schofield downed Joe Alfano 6-0, 6-3; and Jay Metzger outlasted George Cizinski 6-4, 7-5 in the closest match of the day.

McGraw lost his first singles match of the season Friday as Vassar took four of the six singles matches. Alvin Hollander won the match in straight sets 6-3, 6-4 to halt McGraw's streak at five. Larry Stenger won his first match with a 6-1, 7-6 score over Bob Friedman while Metzger rallied over Lech Ochsner 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 for the two Marist wins in singles. In other contests, Fred Williams held off Carberry 7-5, 6-3 and Andy Kenec downed Arico 6-2, 6-2. Vassar then took two of the three doubles matches.

The schedule tapers off with a match at Bard tomorrow followed by a league match here against Concordia Wednesday, April 30, at 3 p.m.

13th Regatta To Be Held

By THOMAS MC TERNAN

The highlight of the home rowing season, the 13th annual President's Cup races, will be held Saturday morning on the Hudson River.

All Marist boats were in Philadelphia over the weekend preparing to defend the team title they captured last year, when they won all races except the varsity heavyweight, won by Trinity.

On Friday, the varsity heavyweight boat was defeated by Temple in what coach Bill Austin described as their worst race of the year. "We got off to a bad start and couldn't get our stroke down. We were rowing at

36-37 strokes per minute but weren't moving the boat effectively."

Temple won the race by 6.2 seconds but Austin added, "We can't wait to race them again at Dad Vail." The junior varsity heavyweights evened matters by defeating Temple in the only other race of the day.

The following day, the racing section of the Schuylkill River (site of the Dad Vail Championships May 8-9) became too rough for competition. A smaller stretch was foxed on the river and the Red Foxes bounced back to defeat LaSalle in two 1000 meter races.

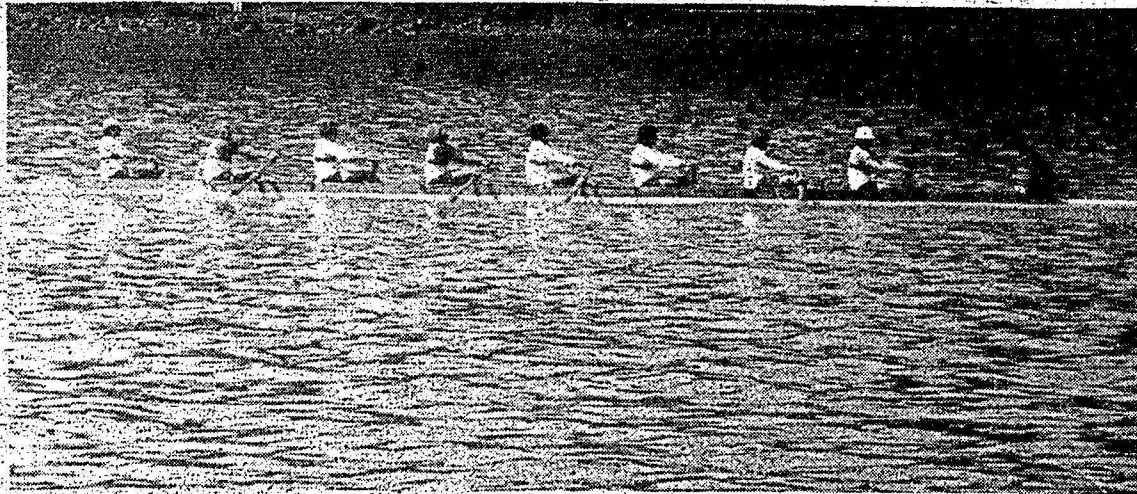
"This time," commented Austin, "we were able to get our

stroke down and moved the boat at the rate we should."

The J.V. crew also beat LaSalle, while the lightweights and freshmen made it a perfect day by sweeping LaSalle and Villanova.

As for Saturday, Austin feels Marist could win all races, including the varsity heavyweight race for the first time ever.

Austin notes that Washington College and Holy Cross should provide tough competition in the heavyweight race which also includes Rhode Island. Entered in the varsity lightweight division with Marist will be Manhattan, Rhode Island, Fordham and Iona.



Marist oarsmen readying for President's Cup Regatta, to be held this Saturday.