



THE CIRCLE



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Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

March 9, 1978

Fire hazards remain uncorrected



Paint brushes and paint cans in Sheahan Hall boiler room pose a fire threat. photo - Paul Nunziata

Students to vote Friday on proposed constitution

by Kathy Norton

A new Student Government (SG) constitution which proposes a council of five student presidents, will be publicly discussed today at 4:00 in Fireside Lounge, campus center.

It will be voted on by students tomorrow in Donnelly Hall between 8:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

The proposal, compiled by SG President Sue Breen, is a combination of the present constitution, two past proposals, and Breen's ideas.

The council would include presidents of the student body, the Student Activity Committee, the College Union Board, the Commuter Union, and the In-

terhouse Council. This major change in SG structure, "will help tie the lines of communication together on this campus," Breen said.

The council's responsibilities would be divided between the members, with the president of the student body acting as representative for the group.

Another major change is the structure of the judicial board. According to the proposal three members will be appointed to the board by the council and two members will be elected by the student body.

Under the proposal the C.U.B. will have control over all campus clubs. Breen says this change will provide a central power for the

clubs.

The proposal gives the financial board responsibility for appropriating all funds to all student groups, except the CUB.

The proposal will be put into effect if it receives a majority vote.

Good Response

Several student leaders and a campus administrator look favorably on the proposal.

Dolly Bodick, coordinator of campus activities, said the proposal will "provide the cohesiveness needed in SG." Bodick added that SG is useless

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By Joe Ford

More than half of the fire violations on the Marist College campus reported in a fire inspection last May, still exist, according to a copy of the original report obtained by the Circle.

Donnelly, Champagnat, Leo, and Sheahan halls; the library and chapel, still contain fire hazards, which were detected during inspections conducted on May 10, 12 and 16.

According to Director of Security Joseph Waters, these reports were released to the maintenance department in May. It is the responsibility of that department to correct the violations. Maintenance director Andrew Pavelko, who is in the hospital, could not be reached for comment.

Some existing fire hazards reported in May, include the lack of panic hardware - push bars - on the exit door in the new dining room of the cafeteria. During a Circle inspection the doors were found locked.

Also reported in the inspection was an inadequate exit sign at the cafeteria entrance.

Existing Violations

Exit signs remain a problem on campus. One sign in the theater and one in the campus center do not work. There are no exit signs on the ninth floor lounge.

Champagnat's windows were cited as "not safe" for fire safety exit, according to the report. Waters explained while this may be so, under current fire safety codes, the windows were acceptable when installed during the building's construction in 1965.

In all, there were 38 recommendations made or violations listed, pertaining to the nine residence floors of Champagnat. Of these, approximately 23 still exist.

In Leo Hall, most of the 12 violations listed last May, have

been corrected.

The only outstanding problem is Leo's northside basement exit which has a three foot drop to the ground outside, and its close proximity to a steep embankment. Both the problems were noted in the report, but still remain.

Sheahan Hall contains a recent violation, not mentioned in the May report. The Sheahan boiler room is cluttered with paint brushes, paint cans, rags, and a ladder, all in direct violation of fire safety codes. Also, linen

"In all, there were 38 recommendations made or violations listed... approximately 23 still exist."

chutes in Sheahan which were to be "permanently closed" for fire safety, remain open.

Donnelly Hazards

Emergency lighting supposed to be installed in buildings to back up regular lighting in case of power outages, is nonexistent in the stairwells of Champagnat and Sheahan as well as in Donnelly, according to the report.

A major area of concern in Donnelly is the fashion design studio. During a recent inspection by the Circle, only one of three possible exits, the entrance, was accessible. One of the doors, clearly marked as an emergency exit was locked and obstructed by several bolts of cloth stored in disarray.

In addition, the exit sign above the door was unlit. The other emergency exit was also locked, making fire escape impossible.

Other violations exist throughout Donnelly as reported in May. A curtain, which hides an exit door in the commuter lounge, has not been removed. Bulk

Continued on page 3

Research papers on sale nationwide

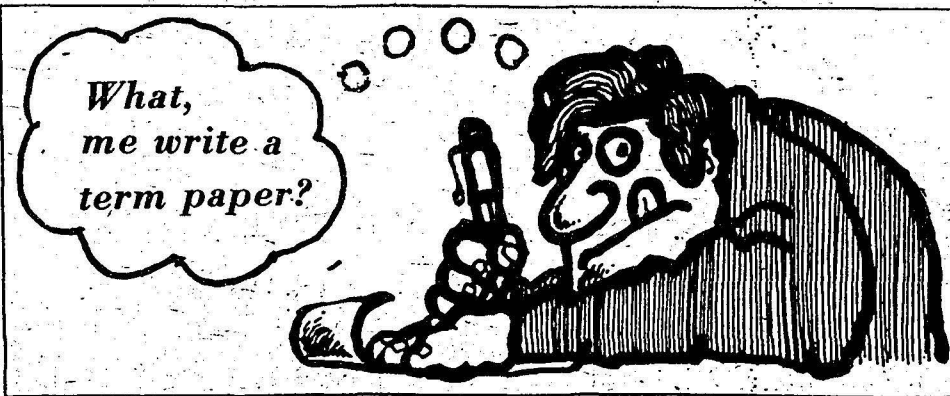
By David Ng

American ingenuity has developed an alternative to long hours of researching, writing, typing and footnoting term papers. Instead students can buy one.

"Students at every major university in the country have access to at least one commercial firm that offers a variety of writing and research services ranging from term papers on any subject for undergraduates to M.A. theses and Ph.D. dissertations," according to a study last year.

Prices are reported from \$2 per page for an undergraduate term paper to \$10,000 for a custom doctoral dissertation. The study, prepared at the University of Illinois, claims the demand for research papers is greater than the supply because firms are unable to retain qualified "ghost writers."

The firms maintain that the papers are sold for research assistance only and not to be submitted as a student's original work.



Because of Marist College's relatively small size, Associate Dean Gerard Cox says in most instances these papers can be detected by instructors. He says Marist teachers become familiar with a student's style, and would be suspicious if a paper submitted was inconsistent with the quality of past assignments. Still, cases have been reported, said Cox.

Students buying term papers are "losing the experience of learning how to research a subject matter himself," he maintains.

Cox adds that these students are losing self-respect which could carry over to other responsibilities.

One firm, Pacific Research, had been advertising on campus until an irritated student removed the displays last week.

He said he believes students using the service lower the value of his degree.

Pacific Research, based in Seattle, supplies its patrons with a 9 1/4 inch by 7 1/4 inch catalog containing 206 pages, listing approximately 60,000 term papers. Subjects range from "Shakespeare's Use of the Elizabethan Concept of Nature" to "Death and Burial Beliefs of the Ancient Eskimos."

The firm charges \$3 per page for a term paper listed in the catalog and \$6 per page for a custom written undergraduate paper. According to the catalog, the paper is mailed to the student and usually arrives within four days after an order is received.

Cox says he was unaware that the mail order company had been advertising on campus.

Dolly Bodick, director of campus center, who approves advertisements posted on the bulletin boards, said she did not know who originally posted the Pacific Research displays in the center.

WEEKEND HAPPENINGS

IMPERIAL THEATER (ROUTE 9, WAPPINGERS FALLS)...Saturday Night Fever, 7:05, 9:15 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:25 p.m.

ROOSEVELT THEATER ... Julia, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00 p.m.

HUDSON PLAZA ... The Boys In Company C., 7:15, 9:30

JULIET ... The Turning Point ... 7:00, 9:15 p.m. Sun. Matinee 2:00 p.m.

DUTCHESS CINEMA ... The Goodbye Girl, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30 p.m.

LAST CHANCE SALOON ... Sound Creation Band

MARIST COLLEGE...Sun. Poughkeepsie Civic Ballet

REFORMED CHURCH, HOOKER AVENUE...Recital by Organist and Marist professor of music John Sullivan, Sun. 4 p.m.

SPEAKERS (ROUTE 32, NEW PALTZ)...Fri. & Sat. STRIDERS LAST CHANCE... Fri. Doc Watson, Sun. Taj Mahal

EASY STREET...HARVEST BARDAVON...Sat. Children's Play Just For Grins, 11 a.m., 2:00 p.m.

OLD COAT CABARET...Fri. Bob Hauver, Sat. Roy Ackerson.

Balch moves to preserve Donnelly

by Martin Quinn

The motto of Marist College, "Upward and forward," blossomed on May 12, 1958 as His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, then Archbishop of New York, visited the school to bless new buildings dedicated to the cause of higher education in the Archdiocese of New York. The most notable effect of the visit was the ground-breaking ceremony for a round classroom building which eventually was to become Donnelly Hall. Cardinal Spellman donated \$10,000 towards the funding of the building and thus initiated a project which is totally unique in America today.

A tri-level building, Donnelly Hall was constructed under the co-direction of Brother Nilus

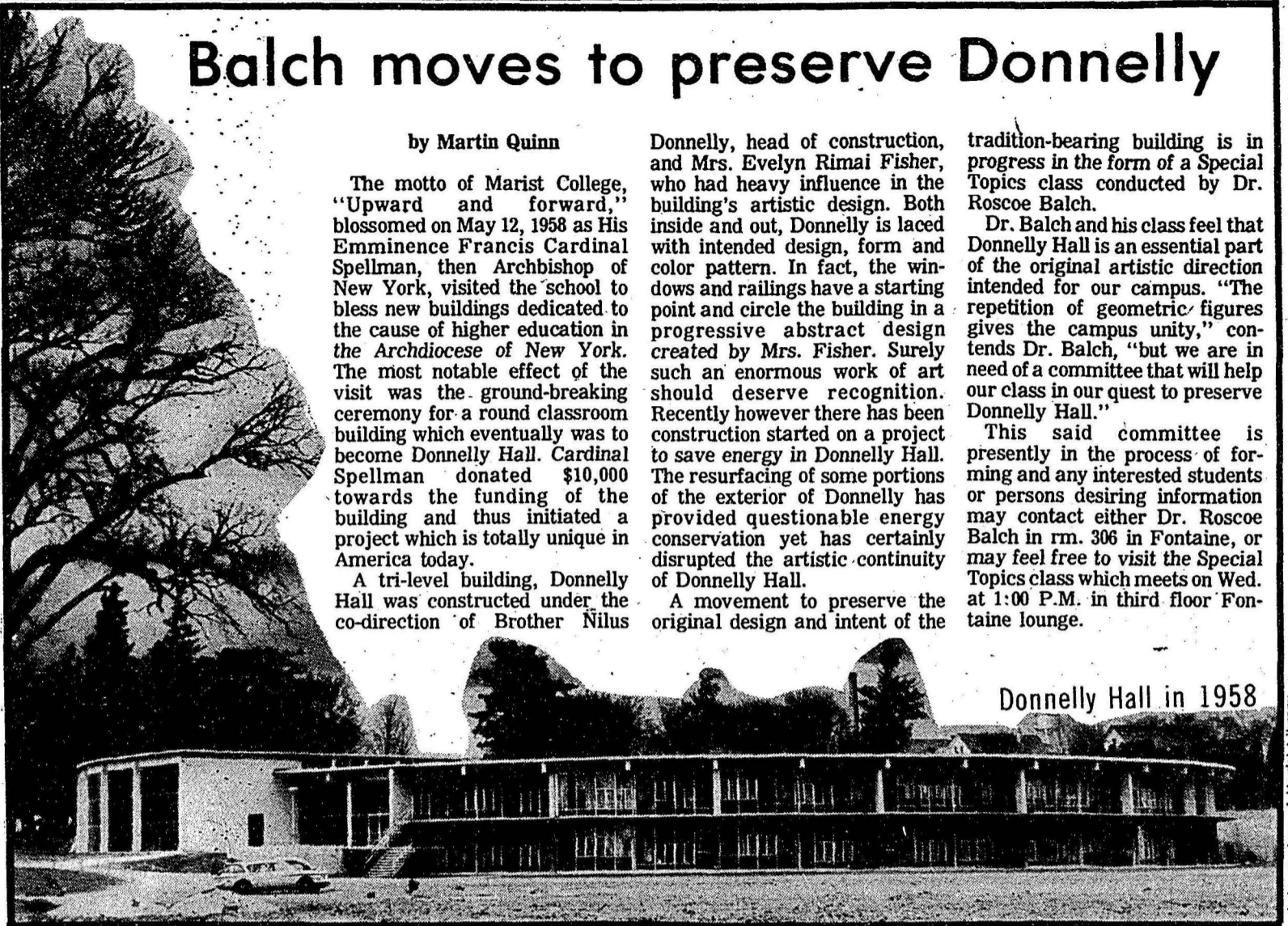
Donnelly, head of construction, and Mrs. Evelyn Rimai Fisher, who had heavy influence in the building's artistic design. Both inside and out, Donnelly is laced with intended design, form and color pattern. In fact, the windows and railings have a starting point and circle the building in a progressive abstract design created by Mrs. Fisher. Surely such an enormous work of art should deserve recognition. Recently however there has been construction started on a project to save energy in Donnelly Hall. The resurfacing of some portions of the exterior of Donnelly has provided questionable energy conservation yet has certainly disrupted the artistic continuity of Donnelly Hall.

A movement to preserve the original design and intent of the

tradition-bearing building is in progress in the form of a Special Topics class conducted by Dr. Roscoe Balch.

Dr. Balch and his class feel that Donnelly Hall is an essential part of the original artistic direction intended for our campus. "The repetition of geometric figures gives the campus unity," contends Dr. Balch, "but we are in need of a committee that will help our class in our quest to preserve Donnelly Hall."

This said committee is presently in the process of forming and any interested students or persons desiring information may contact either Dr. Roscoe Balch in rm. 306 in Fontaine, or may feel free to visit the Special Topics class which meets on Wed. at 1:00 P.M. in third floor Fontaine lounge.



Donnelly Hall in 1958

photo courtesy of Marist Library

Roosevelt Theatre

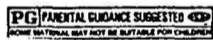
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Room proposal downed, 9-1

By Lark Landon

The proposed room reservation policy was defeated by Interhouse Council (IHC) by a 9-1 vote with one last abstention, last Friday. The Student representatives unanimously voted no to the proposal while Leo Housemaster Pat Lenahan cast the only "yes" vote. Fred Lambert, the author of the proposal was the lone abstaining vote.

A revised version of the proposal was discussed, but representatives decided there was not enough time to present a revised version for student approval before room reservation begins on March 28.

The current room reservation policy, which is based on a first-come, first-served basis, is in effect with one revision to open Benoit to common interest groups.

However, at the IHC meeting

on Tuesday, Lambert said it would be necessary for him to exercise his power of veto for the first time ever, if the IHC did not vote to rescind their original vote of opening Benoit to groups. His statement was based on the belief that the revision would be discriminatory to those individuals now living at Benoit, who wanted to remain for the following year. The vote was rescinded by a vote of 9-2 with three absent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be College Union Board's candidates night, 8 p.m., in the Browsing Library. Candidates vying for offices will deliver a short prepared statement and a question - answer period will follow.

Four round trip tickets to Nassau leaving on March 19, returning on March 26, \$125 each. Call ext. 279 College Activities Office by Friday, 5 p.m.

Gregory House party Saturday, 8 p.m. All invited.

Students can purchase a catalogue containing summer employment opportunities for college students in resorts, clubs, camps, etc. Information includes job descriptions, requirements, and salary. Students can buy the catalogue (\$3.00) by writing to Student Employment Service, University of Miami, Box 248206, Coral Gables, Fla.

To all Marist Students - On March 15, 1978, Project Upward Bound will present the film "The Greatest" starring Muhammad Ali. The film will be shown in the theater, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 75 cents, I.D.'s required.

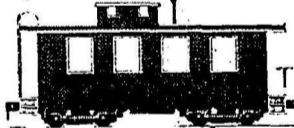
On Tuesday, March 14, at 2:00 p.m., two beauty consultants from the Mary Kay Cosmetic Company will be on campus in the Browsing Library. They are looking for women and men who would be interested in learning how to professionally teach skin care classes on a part-time basis. As a Mary Kay Consultant, you would be able to arrange your hours according to your schedule, this makes the job especially good for students. If you would be interested in attending this session, please sign up in advance at the Placement Office, room C-125.

Study hours have been added to the library's schedule for the mid-semester period.
Saturday, March 11 9 a.m. to 12 noon; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, March 12 through Thursday March 16 - 12 midnight to 2:00 a.m.
The revised schedule for this period will be:
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon to 2 a.m.
Mon. - Thurs. - 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Classified Ads

Mad Dog, Chico, Juan, Frank, Susie, Mike, et. al. - Just want you to know I'm pulling for you. - Enkidu
Mary, Get well soon. The Gang
Grace, hoping you'll feel better. The House loves you. GREGORY

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Report cites hazards—continued

storage of chemicals for the chemistry laboratory which exceed more than one gallon should be stored outside the building in a property heated storage room. This has also not been done. However, a lab proctor said when a lab is not in progress, the chemicals are stored in another part of the building.

On the lower level of Donnelly, an exit sign points to the left to an exit at the top of a stairway, and also to the right, to the old audiovisual television center, which is locked and not an exit.

More Violations

Other violations listed in Donnelly which have not been

corrected are:

1. Replacement of two exit signs in the Donnelly corridor which are non-directional and do not work.
2. Installation in the chemistry lab of emergency lights with battery back-up systems.
3. Replacement of wooden shelves in the lab with metal ones.
4. Repair of electrical wiring violations in the lab.
5. Fire walls needed in the top floor of the Donnelly corridor.
6. Removal of all wood and straw material from the storage area under the stairwell of the main entrance.
7. Replacement of wooden doors on electrical panels, across from the business office, with

metal ones.

8. Installation of exit signs in the downstairs north exit.
9. Fire bells needed in lower Donnelly.

In the Donnelly boiler room, all walls are supposed to be brick, and all doors to the room must be marked and kept closed at all times. These two requirements have not been met. In the library, 50 percent of the emergency lighting in the building has not worked since May, and according to library personnel, this situation has not been corrected.

One of the last recommendations made in the report, is the library and chapel fire alarms be tied into the town fire station. This also has yet to be done.

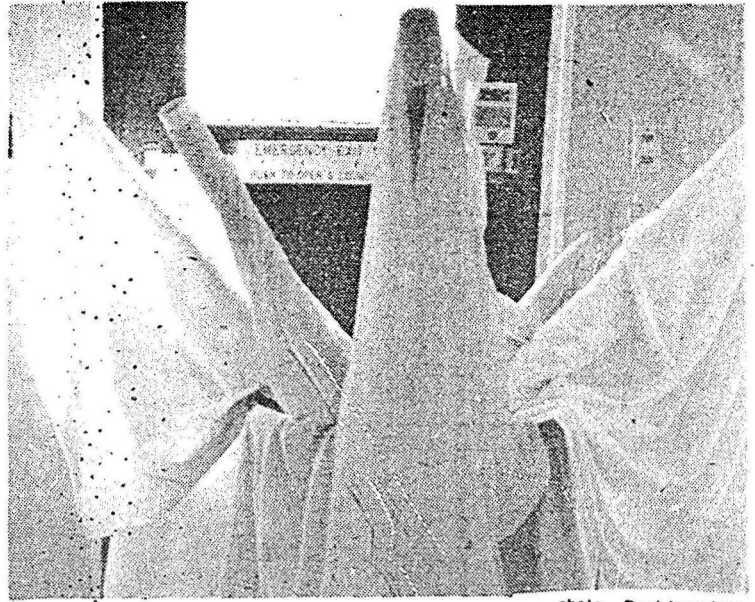


photo - Paul Nunziata

Bolts of cloth abstract a fire exit in the Donnelly Hall fashion center.

Low marks won't send you away

By Beth Weaver

Students can stay at Marist if they do not meet the minimum academic standards, according to Gerard Cox, associate dean for student academic affairs, providing they have "sufficient justification for making an exception" to Marist's policy.

According to the Marist College Catalog, students who fail to meet minimum cumulative index of 2.0 are subject to dismissal. The College permits freshmen, at the completion of their second semester, to continue if they have accumulated a minimum 1.7 index. By the end of the fourth semester, however, sophomores must achieve a minimum cumulative index of 2.0, which must be maintained for each successive semester.

Marist adopted these policies "to try to be honest with the student," said Cox. After four semesters of study if, judging by

But excuses better be good

the student's performance, the faculty committee on academic standards feels the student "isn't going to make it in college", it's not fair to the student, or the college, for the student to continue, said Cox.

When a student's cumulative index (cum) drops below the minimum, he is notified by Cox. The student is then reviewed by the faculty committee on academic standards, which decides either put the student on academic probation, or dismiss him.

Upon notification, the student can send a letter explaining the cause of his low level of performance, or make a case telling the committee what went wrong and what he intends to do if put on probation, said Cox. The student's advisor and teachers

may also be contacted to get an appraisal of the student's ability, motivation, and determination, but not necessarily the actual performance in specific classes.

The student is then placed on two semesters of probation, advised to change his major, or repeat courses he did not do well in. "Whatever the student's performance, his record is reviewed again in June, and the committee will make another decision on the student," said Cox.

Cox said the committee may extend the student's probation if he came close to achieving what was expected of him that year. For example, the committee may have told the student he must achieve a 2.0, and he got a 1.95. Probation may also be extended

if the student makes another case explaining what went wrong again, said Cox. He added, the committee in making exceptions considers circumstances, such as death in the family or if the student was ill for a long period of time, said Cox.

Transfer students must also maintain the minimum 2.0 standard, but the committee "tends to treat them with extra consideration," said Cox.

After two semesters it is possible to raise a cum, by repeating courses, but it is not as easy after the fourth, fifth or sixth semester, said Cox. He added, students who do not have the minimum 2.0 cum by the end of their senior year do not graduate.

In June, the committee reviews between 120 and 150 cases, and academically dismisses between 45 and 70 of those students. Dismissed students can come back to Marist if they go to another school and raise their cum, said Cox. Other schools do not accept them as degree candidates, only as non-matriculated students. "Almost any school will allow them to take courses," said Cox. He added, Marist gets very few requests from students who have been dismissed from other schools, who want to come here to make up courses.

The members of the faculty committee change every year. According to Cox, "We don't publish the names of the people on the faculty review committee, to prevent pressure on them."

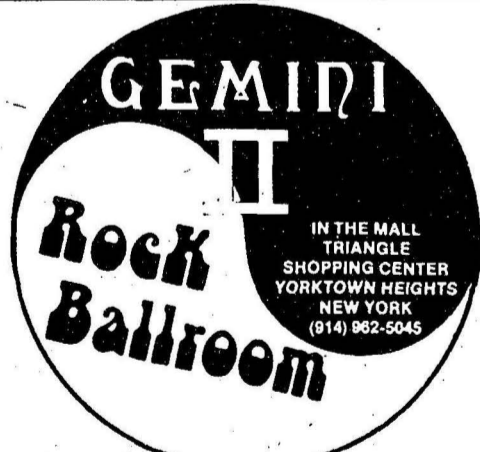
Proposal...from pg. 1

at this time and that the proposal is a positive step.

Bodick believes the proposal will give students a better chance of "being listened to" because student leaders will be forced to work together. She also said that the objectivity of the judicial board might be limited because two members will be elected and

might feel a responsibility to those who voted for them.

Peter McFadden, president of the interhouse council, said, "The proposal finally consolidates everything important." He added that the proposal might allow president of the student body too much power, but only actual practice will tell.



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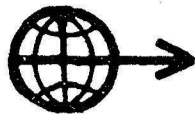
Constitution Referendum

FRIDAY

Voting in Donnelly 8:30-2:00

*"Your vote could make
a difference, create
a change*

Please be there



THE CIRCLE



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

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Human concern

Last semester, concerned persons did a thorough inspection of fire hazards on the Marist campus. They conducted the inspection with the idea that violations of fire safety codes would be rectified. They hoped an ounce of prevention then would be worth more than tons of guilt or grief later if a fire started in one of the buildings.

According to sources, a report of that inspection listed fire hazards in the three major dormitories and Donnelly Hall, and the report was submitted in May to Director of Security Joseph Waters. Ten months ago, and today many of those same hazards still exist. Some of the violations can be easily corrected within a few weeks; the major violations had ten months to be rectified.

Since the fire hazards still exist after the report was submitted, we can draw several

assumptions. One, the report and all its numerous violations was ignored. Someone sat on the report and did not bother to go through the process of removing the dangers. Perhaps, someone handed the report to a superior and he is sitting on it. But pointing out who is guilty of negligence, who does not care about the welfare of the Marist community, will not remove the hazards.

The only course of action to take is having maintenance and security realize this campus is not safe; it is a field of dry grass on a hot summer day during a drought. These hazards must be rectified at all costs.

Some major renovations to remove the hazards can be costly, but weigh the expense to the potential loss of human lives. However, many minor infractions are examples of careless and criminal negligence. A few hours of removing debris and restoring chemicals cannot be considered a huge financial expenditure, just some human concern.

New constitution

Tomorrow students will have the opportunity to vote in a student referendum for a proposed constitution. The proposal has been submitted by Sue Breen, Student Government (SG) president in line with her campaign promise of a year ago.

The proposal calls for the organization of a council made up of five student representatives from specific areas within the student community. This would provide centralization which SG lacks.

But the elected student body chairperson of this council/an ombudsman, would have a vote in council decisions only in the case of a tie. This seems to place undue pressure on this fifth, elected at large officer.

The proposal states all clubs would fall under the auspices of CUB. Breen said this would provide central power for clubs. But

Editorials

CUB has many responsibilities and perhaps this would cause them extra difficulties.

Compared to the current constitution the SG president, or ombudsman, would have more appointments. One of the appointments, selection of chairperson of the financial board, would need no ratification by any student committee. This is an important appointment to be unchecked.

The new proposal can only be viewed as a good omen. Parts of it are unclear. Perhaps we should call on our student leaders to explain these.

The proposal will only go through if we vote it through. Today in Fireside Lounge SG will hold a forum about the new constitution. If you care about your life find out what this proposal is about and VOTE.

Viewpoint

"Me versus We"

By Fr. R. LaMorte

"How do I find time and space for myself?" "I often dream about a whole day just for myself, but it probably will never be possible as long as we..." "There are thousands of things going on here; you can hardly keep up with them!"

Such questions, complaints and wishes cluster around the deep human need for solitude. It is coming increasingly apparent that for the long-term survival of a people living in groups solitude is essential. Without solitude, living together is doomed to fail. This is true for every form of life together - marriage, friendship, and dorm living. It touches at the heart of the issue of survival of individual and group.

There is a distinction prevalent in many circles between time for oneself and time for the community. As soon as we make that distinction we have created a battle between the concerns of the individual and the concerns of the community. Once the lines are drawn, an endless number of false preoccupations develop. Solitude in whatever form then becomes an individual right over against the rights of the community. This distinction places solitude in the sphere of "my

private life" which is seen in opposition to "our life together". My private life is the time and space in which I can be myself, do my thing - my way, work on that part of my life that is for me and me alone. Once we allow ourselves to be drawn into this way of thinking, we have accepted a false and very dangerous dichotomy which affects our thoughts, feelings, and behavior in an extremely destructive way. One of the main effects of this view of solitude is that those with whom I live become also those whom I consider my rivals.

There is a second view of solitude which is equally false or at least very limited. It is the view in which solitude becomes merely in the service of group living. Solitude is no longer time and space for the individual in contrast to time and space for the community, but simply a function of the community. Solitude is good for the members of community because they can return from it refreshed, restored, and better able to engage in common living tastes. The negative side of this perspective is that it reduces solitude to a place of healing, out of which one may come to the

fulness of living in group. Although solitude and group living are no longer separated - as rivals, there is still a distance. It can become a refuge for the weak and a genuine fear of the so called strong. It becomes a means to an end and when things are normal, solitude is no longer necessary.

Solitude is not private space over against the public space of the community, nor is it merely a healing space in which we restore ourselves. Solitude without community leads us to loneliness and despair, but community without solitude hurls us into a "void of words and feelings" - (Bonhoeffer).

Solitude is essential to group living because in solitude we grow closer to each other. It is a fallacy to think that we grow closer to each other only when we talk, work, or play together. If we base our life together on our physical proximity, on our ability to spend time together, speak with each other, eat together, work together life soon will become demanding and tiring. Only when these activities are experienced and lived as an expression of a deeper unity can they remain free and open.

LETTERS

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

Criticized

To the Editors:

Irresponsible journalism is not to be taken lightly. But so often we do just that. I, for one, however think that it's about time someone said something about the lackadaisical reporting in the Circle, and perhaps the responsible individuals will be a little more conscientious in the future.

I am not criticizing all the members of the Circle staff. Basically, I am concerned with just one sportswriter, but I'm sure there have been times when some of the other reporters have been less than accurate in their statements and this letter can indirectly be applied to them as well.

In the February 16th issue of the Circle, there is an article about the swim team's meet against Cathedral College. I am a member of the swim team, but when I read the article I began to wonder if I had been at the meet at all. In the article I was referred to as Cathy Winstanley. However, in the box score I suddenly became M. Winstanley. Once would have been a typographical error. Four times is a bit much! Also, if anyone

knows anything about swimming (obviously Don Purdy, the reporter to whom I am referring, does not) they could have told Mr. Purdy that there is no such thing as an INTERMEDIATE MEDLEY or an INTERMEDIATE FREESTYLE. There were other upsetting mistakes in the article, too numerous to mention here.

I was quite disturbed by the February 16th article, but I decided to overlook it. Unfortunately, last week's swim team article has once again ignited my anger (although not quite as profoundly). Thank you very much, Don, for the "slant" in our favor, but no matter how you write it, the fact remains that the Marist freestyle relay team came in second at Ramapo, not first as you have written.

There, my gripes are out in the open. I hope I haven't insulted anyone's integrity (especially Don Purdy's) and I'm sure that the mistakes weren't entirely his fault. But, in my opinion, if you're going to write about an event (especially a sports event) you'd better make sure you're present when it takes place, or that your information is reliable and correct before it goes down in print.

Sincerely,
Cathy Winstanley

Misleading?

To the Editor:

Saturday's advertisement of Jester was the third time now that Marist Students have been victims of faulty advertising.

First it was a dance in the cafeteria with beers "supposedly" selling at 25 cents. Halfway thru the night only 50 cent beers were available.

Second, a pizza party in the RAT with \$1.25 pitchers of beer was advertised and a tap

"supposedly" broke, leaving only six-packs to be purchased at outrageous prices.

Last Sat. night Jester was advertised with a \$2.00 admission that was supposed to include snacks. This word "Snacks" was crossed out on one poster on the day of the dance. Is it that bad now, that popcorn & potatoe chips is too expensive to be provided free? With a sidenote: The Band "Jester" alone was worth the \$2.00 charge. Sorry to those who missed it!

Jerry Scholder

Prejudice

To the Editor:

The allegations of racial prejudice, whether they be true or figments of the imagination, have made the Marist College paper; I therefore consider it an issue that should be inwardly reflected upon by each individual student.

Today, colleges and universities set many of the moral,

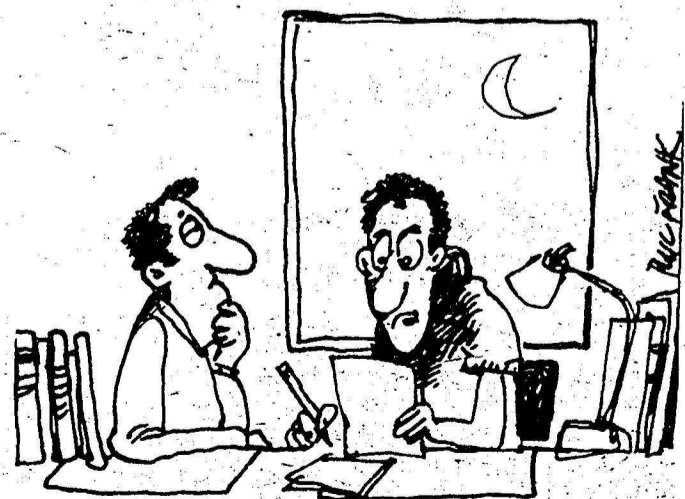
social and humanistic trends of society. Racism and prejudice should not be among these trends.

Marist College students should be sophisticated and intelligent enough not to perpetuate and instigate such a negative, antebellum expression as racial prejudice. It is a poor reflection on the prestige and calibre of the college.

Sincerely,
Beth Arnold

Next Issue Will Be April 6

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



HOW DOES THIS SOUND?
INFLUENTIAL MEMBER OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT WISHES TO MEET WEALTHY SOUTH KOREAN BUSINESSMAN... OBJECT, BRIBERY!

Bodick more than administrator

By Margaret Schubert and Jimmy Perez

Dolly Bodick, coordinator of college activities is not only an administrator, she is also a sales manager, a counselor, moderator and advisor.

"This job has been terrific for me as an administrator and a human being. I've grown, gotten more confident, more aware in my pursuit of my values and others, and that might not have happened if I hadn't been here," Bodick said.

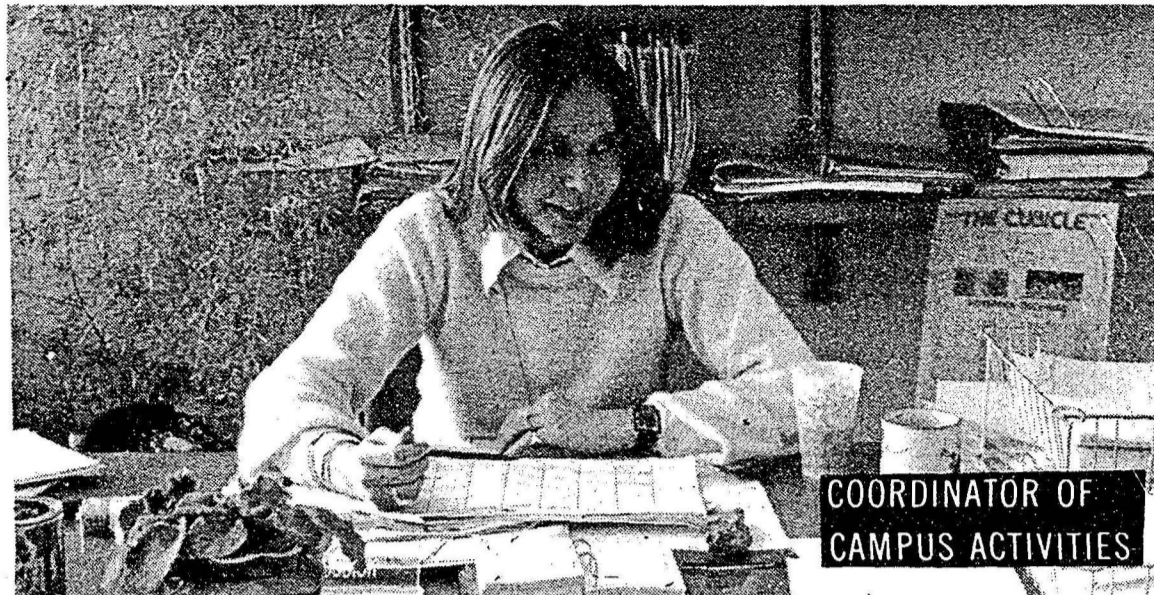
Bodick is a 1971 Vassar graduate with a B.A. in French. Her goal in college was to be a translator because "it seemed like a glamorous job. But it's really highly skilled and technical and I didn't have that in mind," she said.

Before her arrival at Marist three and a half years ago, she worked in a local travel agency, then did public relations work at Vassar College. "I like working with people," she said, "and most of my jobs have been people oriented."

"This work is very hectic and requires a certain amount of energy. I like it, although it's not the kind I would want forever," Bodick said. As coordinator of college activities Bodick manages the campus center. This includes internal and external bookings of the center, establishing rental rates, staffing, planning of the food service, and supervising technicians.

"Her responsibility is to see that all foreseeable problems are taken care of, even down to say, if there are enough coat racks available," said Kevin Stack, theater manager.

Outside rentals make up 80



Dolly Bodick in campus office.

photo - Paul Nunziata

percent of the campus centers' revenue. Most of the bookings occur during the summer when groups such as Upward Bound rent the facilities. She acts as a "clearinghouse, handling outside concerns who rent the facilities," Al Abramovich, food service manager said.

According to Peter Bodouin, Campus Union Board (CUB) president, "Bodick is our moderator, and our offices work as one unit." This includes activities such as movies, coffee houses, lectures, concerts and movies. She signs contracts, CUB meetings and all committees meet with her, Bodouin said. "She has a lot of contact with students," he said.

Bodick's supervisor, Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, describes her performance as "exceptional." Lambert said he meets regularly with CUB and Bodick to discuss ideas for future events. "We try to think of events that contain variety, and imagination. We

also like to arrange classy, yet less popular bookings for the students who enjoy that type of event," Lambert said. We try to please everyone, he said.

Bodick said she appreciates suggestions from the general student population. "It's not sensible for me to sit here and come up with great ideas, they have to come from all areas." Bodick thinks students feel free to come in with ideas, and that she's not viewed as a threatening figure by students. "In many cases, I'm probably their first contact with an administrator."

Students had mixed impressions of her. A few mistook her for the career counselor or a student, while others knew exactly what her job was and who she was.

Bodick attributed the negative opinions of her to a general problem some students seem to have with administrators - "Uncomfortableness." But, she said, "I'd be interested in finding out if there was anything else to

it." Bodick is seen as "friendly and personable," by Robert Lewis, English instructor. Dean Cox, assistant academic dean, described her as "extremely efficient, and conscientious." "As I understand her job, there isn't a doubt in my mind that she isn't doing it well," he said.

Bodick puts in more than the required 40 hours weekly. Bodouin said he never remembers her missing a CUB event. She is associated with many collegiate organizations and is actively involved with the Association of College Union, National Entertainment and Campus Association, and National Association of Student Trades.

Bodick, who's real name is Eugena Melany Carol, got the nickname Dolly from a neighbor's child who said she looked just like a dolly as a baby. Bodick said she wasn't crazy about any of her other names, and somehow Dolly struck over the years. "I've

tried to change it, but there's a long legal procedure and any way someone would always remember me as Dolly," she said.

An activities program never reaches an ultimate solution; progress is reached in some areas and then the next level is reached, Bodick said. "I don't lose sleep over things that I would have when I first started this job. Now I'm not worrying if a technician will show up at 7 p.m. as I would have three years ago; instead I worry about student interest, development and how activities can relate to it."

Bodick said the multiplicity of her job makes it difficult to isolate a particular achievement. "Job descriptions for my staff which has expanded and is now running more smoothly, and the continuity CUB has achieved," are some that come to mind.

She said she helped in organization at the pre-school when she first came to Marist. We had 15 kids registered and a week before it was to open, it had to be relocated. We had to make renovations, get the equipment, and make sure it got a high level of visibility. At the end of the semester we had to write the proposal for its continuation. "Those kind of special projects surface, that need a lot of attention and you have to make time," Bodick said.

"I don't imagine I will stay here too much longer, I have to start concentrating on the future," she said.

She is currently taking MBA courses at Marist and is "strongly considering" going back to school full time in Sept. "I am a career, ambitious minded human being; I like college administration work, but I'm not sure it will be the bottom line," she said.

Correction

In the March 2 issue of the Circle it was incorrectly reported that Rich Colfer, resident counselor, was named Director of Special Services. Colfer will work as counselor for special services three days per week and Gerry Kelly, assistant dean of students will handle administrative decisions for special services.

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Your Student Constitution
How will it affect you?
Come to the forum in
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All questions will be answered by Student Government representatives.

BREEN BOYLE BISCARDI McRAE

Stickmen get ready for season

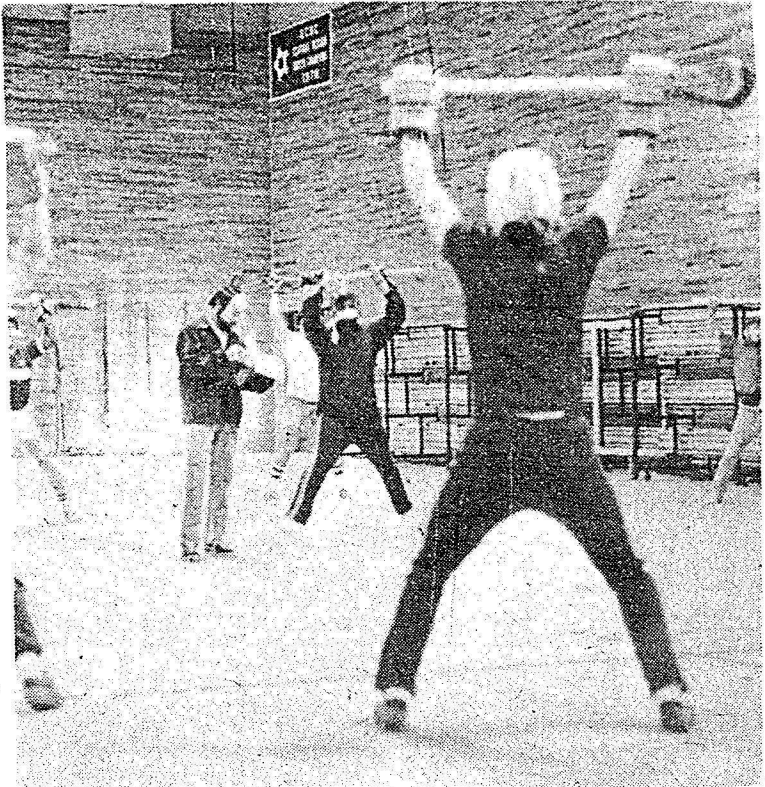


photo - Dave Shaw

First year lacrosse coach Tom Cervoni instructing this year's team.

by Regina Clarkin

The 20 active members of the lacrosse team will be announced tomorrow by Coach Tom Cervone. Thirty-one men have tried out for the team and the coach hopes that the remaining 11 will stay on as reserves. The team captain will also be selected on Friday.

"We have a lot of outstanding athletes, everybody has been pushing, even the guys that haven't seen a stick before are working as hard as the guys that have four years experience," said Cervone.

For the past two weeks Cer-

vone has been conducting vigorous workouts at the McCann Center and in the old gym because of the snow.

The first game with Montclair State on March 29 is tentative because of the snow covering the field. "We have the option of going down to New Jersey to play or else making the game up at the end of the season which I'd rather do" said Cervone, who has nine games scheduled against varsity teams. The stickmen will also play Fairfield which is a club team and an exhibition game is set against West Point on April 6.

"We should have a respectable record this year, we should win a

few, our biggest problem will be the lack of experience." According to Cervone players that don't have a 2.0 cumulative index at mid-terms will be cut from the squad.

"We have no problems with morale," said Cervone. The budget is allocated for a 20 man squad for home games and 18 men for away. The team has voted to forfeit one dollar of their four dollar meal money to allow for the whole team to make the road trips. "That's the kind of attitude they all have." "Even if we don't win all the games, the season was a success," said Cervone.

Spring Sports Schedule

LACROSSE

March 29	Montclair State, 3 p.m., home
April 1	York 1 p.m., away
April 5	Kean St., 3:30 p.m. home
April 6	West Point, 4 p.m., away
April 12	CCNY, 3 p.m., away
April 15	FDU, 2 p.m., home
April 18	Maritime, 3:30 p.m. away
April 22	Dowling, 2 p.m., home
April 26	Stevens Tech., 3 p.m., away
April 29	Fairfield, 2 p.m., away

CREW

April 1	Grimaldi Cup at New Gale Athletic Club
April 2	Columbia at Columbia
April 8	Princeton and Rutgers at Princeton
April 15	Ithaca, St. Joseph's at Ithaca
April 22	Connecticut College, 8:30 a.m., home
April 29	President's Cup Regatta, 8:30 a.m., home
May 7	Ithaca, Trinity and Williams, 11 a.m. away
May 12-13	Dad Vail Championships in Philadelphia

MEN'S TENNIS

April 8	Quinnipiac, 1 p.m., home
April 11	New Haven, 3 p.m., away
April 12	Kings, 3 p.m., away
April 15	Dowling, 1 p.m., away
April 19	Bard, 3 p.m., away
April 21	Vassar, 3 p.m., away
April 22	C.W. Post, 1 p.m., away
April 25	Ramapo, 3 p.m., away
April 29	Siena, 1 p.m., home

TRACK & FIELD

March 18	Carlton, away
April 8	New Paltz (Siena), away
April 18	C.W. Post, relays, away
April 22	Westfield, away
April 29	Penn Relays, away
May 6	CTC Champs (Kings Point), away
May 13	Fredonia (NYSTFA) away
May 20	ICAA Philadelphia
May 27	NCAA Division III

Tourney...from pg. 7

tournament committee along with Athletic Director Ron Petro, chemistry teacher Larry Menapace and Ray Duncan, a Poughkeepsie accountant.

The tournament has an impressive history with such nationally acclaimed players like Chet Forte (then of Columbia University, now of ABC Sports) and Roosevelt High School products Wes Bialosuknia and Rich Rinaldi, playing major roles in building the tourney's tradition.

By the mid-1970's however, the tournament's prestige became its descended on the YMCA were

undoing. The crowds which just too big (and a little too unruly) to handle and last year's tournament director Don McKiernan decided to terminate it.

Earlier this year the tournament committee got together and decided to investigate the possibility of reviving the tournament at the McCann Center, where security would be tighter.

A \$100 entry fee will cover most of the expenses so that the \$2 adult and \$1 student gate receipts can be evenly divided between the McCann Center and the Marist Fund.

Crew prepares...from pg. 8

Among the 22 men oarsmen, who will compete in two eight-man boats, one four-man boat, and one two-man boat, are returning heavyweights Bo Mason, Butch Joseph, and Mike Davis.

Returning lightweights include Jack Boyle, Jeff DeCarlo, Jim Palatucci, and Pat Brown.

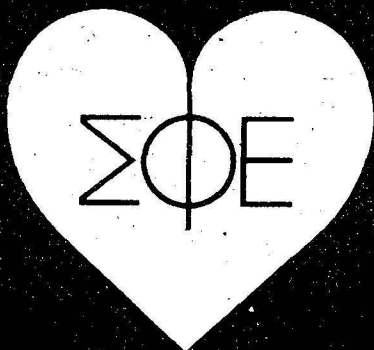
The women's team, under the guidance of a student Sharon Mallet, will also be facing a tougher schedule than last year.

The girl's schedule is the same as the men's, except for the first two meets.

Presently, there are 12 members on the team, which will

have to be cut down to nine by the spring recess trip to Florida. As of now there are six experienced and six new rowers that make up the women's squad. The returnees include Sue Vinall, Kate Lynch, Debbie Drop, Alison Klendshoj, Vicki Bailey, and Mary Alice Hard. The newcomers include Liz Borell, JoAnn England, Patty Powers, Stacy Dillon, Kay Shaw, and Virginia Lannigan.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



On March 10th the Marist

College Colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon

will present our "Irish Night"

complete with an Irish band and Irish decorations.

Bill will be served throughout the evening.

\$2.50

will be charged at the door.

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Marist crews headed for sunshine

by Dave Shaw

It's been a cold bitter winter this year. This would be the ideal time to head somewhere warm, like Florida. And, that is precisely where the men and women's crew teams are heading during the spring recess.

Leaving on March 17, the rowers will spend eight full days in the Sunshine State. A total of approximately 55 people, which include the teams and the coaching staff, will be making the trip. Thirty people will be put up at the Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, with a few staying in campers, and about 12 in motels.

The main reason for traveling south is to have a type of pre-season camp for the Marist teams. Since the Hudson River is frozen the teams will be able to get into the water in Florida. According to coach Gary Caldwell, the conditioning work will become intensified. There won't be any distractions away from conditioning, just concentration on the rowing. The trip will also allow the coaching staff to

determine who will row in which boat, and who will be rowing on varsity or on junior varsity.

This is not the first time that Marist Crew traveled south. In 1975 and 1976 the rowers made the long trip. Last year they did not go to Florida, but instead, West Virginia. Since F.I.T. was unable to put up anybody last year, and the ride being 24 hours each way, the teams headed somewhere closer and cheaper. Last year was a nine day vacation, where the rowers traveled to Morris Harvey College in Charleston, West Virginia. This year, F.I.T. is able to room 30 people, and the vacation coincides with spring recess. The team worked hard to raise the money needed. Through selling raffle tickets and an evening at the Last Chance, they were able to raise the entire \$100 per person in cost. So, everything seemed to fall into place for a vacation down south.

Coach Sharon Malet feels the trip will be a big advantage; "it will help the morale of the team, we'll be able to devote a lot more time to rowing."



Women's crew members at rowing tanks in McCann Center include (l-r) JoAnn Landon, Liz Borell, Kay Shaw, Mary Alice Hard and Kate Lynch.

McCann center host basketball tourney

Regina Clarkin

A 33 year old tradition of the Mid-Hudson area will continue at the McCann Center Monday night when the former Dutchess YMCA Invitational Basketball Tournament begins. The tournament, which provided excitement for thousands of Hudson Valley basketball fans will start at 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The semi-finals begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday and the championship will be decided at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The tournament will bring some big area basketball names to Marist. Seven teams have already been lined up and an eighth will be selected before the pairings are announced on Monday. The Jackson's Lounge team of Poughkeepsie boasts former Poughkeepsie High School star Dino Larry and Steve Grant, a teammate of Larry's at Manhattan who is one of the most potent scorers in the nation. The 1976 defending champions, Felicello Pipers of Marlboro will have former Manhattan center, Bill Champion and 6'6" Darryl

Brown, formerly of Fordham on the roster.

Playing on the Marist All Stars will be Marist's all time scoring leader, Mike Hart with Glenn Berry, Neil Lajeunesse, Damion Farley, Rich Crump, Walter Brickowski and Tom Royce.

Also in the tournament are a Communication Workers of America team from Newburgh which includes former tourney MVP, Martin Kemp. Representing the Peekskill Recreation Department are Bill Brickhouse and Nate Carter.

Another team entered is International Carbon Minerals Steelers of New York City lead by last year's NCAA Division III rebounding leader Larry Williams of Pratt Institute, Princeton guard Richie Rizzuto and Paul Berwanger of St. John's.

The prize of the prestigious tournament will be the title and trophy alone according to Bob O'Connor a member of the

Continued on page 6

Boaters lose in tourney

Don Purdy

The Marist soccer team came a goal away from reaching the finals at the RPI tournament on Sunday. The Red Foxes dropped a 1-0 decision to Union College, upended Siena 2-0, downed Boston University 3-1, and tied RPI (A) 1-1.

Both Marist and RPI (A) were tied for the Group A lead when the intragroup play concluded. RPI advanced to the finals due to a split in points. Coach Howard Goldman remarked that Marist just had to defeat RPI(A) or tie Union to compete in the finals. Marist's group consisted of Union College, Siena, Boston University, and the RPI (A) squad. Group B consisted of Albany, Binghamton, Oneonta, Rutgers, and the RPI(B) club.

The finalists in the tourney were Oneonta and RPI (A). The tournament results

disappointed the Marist coach. "I thought that we would be in the finals. We were the best team as far as control and skill goes, and we seemed to be the most exciting team."

The Red Foxes, according to Goldman, "played very well with the exception of one or two lapses. The lapses really hurt us." Goldman said that if a team commits a blunder indoors it will suffer the consequences and Marist did just that. "We made three mistakes and got punished."

On March 12 Marist will host an open soccer tournament. The Red Foxes will field two units, Marist White and Marist Red. "We've been scrimmaging with distinct groups and I think that we will have two fairly good teams." Expected to participate in the tournament are Army, Montclair, and Germania.

Crump places 1st in meet

Rich Crump won three events in the first Intramural Track Meet on Tuesday night in the James J. McCann Recreation Center.

Crump placed first in the 300, 400, and 1000 yard runs. He finished in times of 33 seconds, 55.2 seconds, and 2 minutes and 54.8 seconds respectively.

Everett Brown cleared 5-foot-8 inches in the high jump while Charlie Blum finished second clearing 5-foot-6 inches.

Jim Downs sprinted to a first place finish by covering 60 yards in 6.6 seconds.

Volleyball Wrap

The Admissions All Stars and the Brewsers remain undefeated in volleyball. The admissions team currently have a 2-0 record while the Brewsers remain on top of the Northern division with a 3-0 record.

The Bearded Clams trail the Brewsers by a game with a 3-1 record.

The Barrio's currently place

second in the South with a 3-1 record while the Ace Heads are in a close third with a 2-1 record.

The top two teams in each division make the playoffs which take place at the end of March.

Raquetball Results

The Red Foxes and Ed and Joe met in the finals of the intramural doubles raquetball tournament last night.

The Red Foxes, Paul Pless and Tom Cassin, beat the Winners 21-0 and 21-5 in the semifinals which took place on Tuesday night.

Ed and Joe, Joe Walsh and Ed Sylvia, defeated the Bombers 21-

1 and 21-16 to gain entrance into the finals.

Foul Shooting Championship

Mike Green won the foul shooting championship by hitting 10 out of 10 on Tuesday night. He defeated Jerry and Francis Mayhoffer who hit on eight shots apiece.

Filing Period

The filing period for floor hockey, badminton, and handball ends March 17. There will be male and female divisions in each sport.

Track Results

EVENT	WINNER	TIME (DISTANCE)
60 yard dash	Jim Downs	6.6 seconds
Mile run (male)	Paul Miano	5:09
Mile Run (female)		7:38
440 yard dash	Rich Crump	55:02
2 mile run	Paul Pless	11:58
300 yard dash	Rich Crump	33 seconds
1000 yard run	Rich Crump	2:54.8
High Hump	Everett Brown	5-foot-8 inches
Shot put	Vinny Baroni	35-foot-9.5 inches

Millspaugh streak snapped

By Chris Hogan

The longest winning streak in Marist indoor track history finally ended Saturday. Keith Millspaugh's string of five consecutive victories was broken when he placed second in the 1000 yard run at the Cortland Invitational.

Millspaugh finished the race with a time of 1:15.1, just one second shy of his personal best this season. "I got off to a slow start. My poor start left me in poor strategic position to run the kind of race I wanted to run," said Millspaugh.

That same day, Mike Morris placed fourth at the IC4A Championships at Princeton in the mile walk. Morris' fourth place finish of 7:02 was good enough to break his previous record of 7:07 set earlier in the season.

Saturday the Red Foxes will compete at the Union College Invitational at Schenectady.

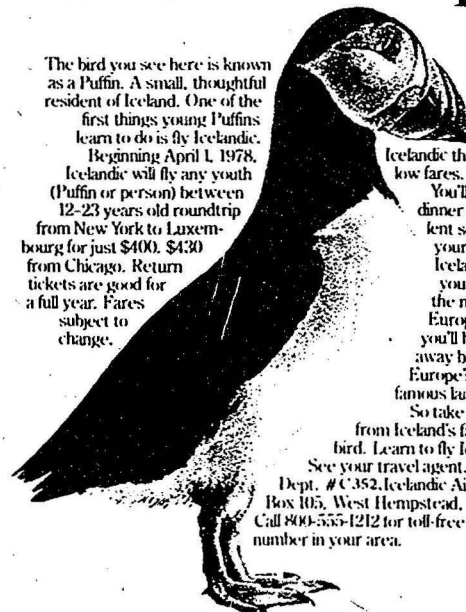
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Women end season with 14 wins, 6 losses



photo - Paul Nunziata

The Marist women's basketball team leaves the court for the last time this season after defeating Manhattan, 91-54.

By John Mayer

The Marist Women's Basketball team ended their season with 14 victories and six losses on Thursday when they easily defeated visiting Manhattan College, 97-54.

Eileen Carey led the balanced Marist scoring attack with 20 points, while Patty Powers added 19. Other double figure scorers for the Red Foxes were Anita Marano (14), Pam Green (14), Maureen Morrow (13), and Helen Salmon (10). Morrow and Green headed the rebounding effort with 10 and 12 respectively.

Alternating between a zone and one on one defense the Red Foxes were able to shut off the Manhattan scoring attack, while their offense continued to do some scoring themselves.

By the half Marist had opened a 27-point margin, 53-26. The second half produced much the same result, with the lead continuing to get larger.

"I was very pleased," said head coach Eileen Witt, "we put it all together. The fast break was the best it has been all year, and the passing was excellent."

The now 10-5 Jaspers were led by Liz Mundy, who had 23 points and 11 rebounds.

For the Record...The most points per game average for the season goes to Powers (14.5). Morrow had the highest number of rebounds per game average for the campaign (13.2).

The women will be moving up to Division I of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW). The season will consist of 10 home games and 10 away, with a possible overnight when they play upstate. This is excluding the European trip with the men's team over Christmas vacation, which is uncertain at this time due to a lack of finance.

There will also be a revision of their 20 game schedule due to their new status. The Red Foxes will still play 12 of this years

opponents, but will be replacing the other eight with some new and very strong opposition.

Tentatively scheduled newcomers are Fordham, Cornell, Ithaca, Fairfield, C.W. Post and nationally-ranked St. John's University.

"We are playing these tougher teams for the experience," said Witt. "I'm confident that with the personnel we have next year we should be able to stay with all of them."

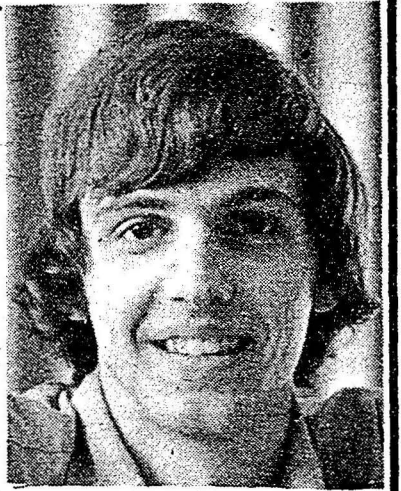
The personnel Witt was referring to consists of this years team, which had only one upper classman on the team. "Their experience should make a difference," said Witt, "this is something which is very significant when looking forward to next year."

The remaining personnel will come from over 100 players who have contacted Marist this year because of interest in the basketball program.

Runner sets pace

Keith Millspaugh has been selected as athlete of the week for the week ending March 6. The junior trackman was undefeated in five consecutive meets before Saturday when he took second in the Cortland Invitational tournament.

The business major who lives in Walden, N.Y. says he likes running because of the com-



Keith Millspaugh

Athlete of the Week

petitive edge involved. "I like being able to compete and do well."

"I started running in my junior year of high school," said the 6'4", 160 pound cinderman, "I got cut from the basketball team and the track coach asked me to try out, so I did and I've been running since then."

A graduate of Valley Central High School, Montgomery, Millspaugh, set "three or four" records while running at Valley Central.

At Marist, Millspaugh holds the outdoor half mile record with a time of 1:56.7; the 1000 yard indoor record with a time of 2:20.2 and the 600 yard indoor record

with a time of 1:14.4.

"I'd rather run on an outdoor track, the indoor track is too short" said Millspaugh.

"The facility here is nice, it's better than nothing, but the interest isn't good," said Millspaugh who "probably won't run after college, because there is no competition. I'm not good enough for the Olympics."

Millspaugh doesn't run daily on his own, just at practices. "It's too time consuming, I can live without it."

Crews prepare for tough schedule

Dave Shaw

Although Tim Clifford, one of the strongest rowers of the Marist crew team has transferred coach Gary Caldwell said the loss is "not something that will make a major difference in the team's spring performances."

Clifford, who transferred to Northeastern University, Mass. in January, was a "very strong part of the program," according to Caldwell.

Caldwell, in his second year as men's coach, seems confident about the coming season.

Although the team is not as big as last year's with the loss of five seniors six-foot tall and over, this year's squad should be farther ahead technically because of the rowing tanks. Last year the Red Fox men had records of 5 wins and 3 losses in the heavyweights, 7 wins and 2 losses in the lightweights, and 4 wins and 1 loss in the junior heavyweights. Caldwell feels the tough schedule will benefit the team in the long run, at the national championships, the Dad Vails in Philadelphia on May 12.

Continued on page 6

HIGH ON SPORTS

by Regina Clarkin

Women's sports expand

This spring and in the fall women at Marist will have the opportunity to participate in athletics like never before. Schedules are being made for basketball, crew, volleyball, tennis, track, swimming and softball.

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Eileen Witt has been authorized by Athletic Director Ron Petro to schedule 10 varsity matches for a volleyball squad in the fall.

"Thirty-four women were on the volleyball team this past fall," said Witt, "and we only had 12 uniforms. Coach Jackie McMullen tried playing as many as she could."

The team finished with a record of two wins and one loss. The women lost to Iona by two points in a final game. "For a team that only practiced two to three weeks and beat two top teams, there is a need to include them as a varsity team," said Witt.

According to Petro, every sport here has organized within itself on the club level first. The first year the clubs usually played a variety of schools and the coaching was done for free. "Enough interest has been shown for a full intercollegiate schedule for volleyball."

SOFTBALL

Witt said she is optimistic about the prospect of softball. "There are girls here who play softball that are county and sectional champions. We're running into problems with financing, insurance and the lack of an official field."

She is having an organizational meeting on March 14 at 2 p.m. in the McCann Center classroom for any girl interested in a softball team.

Petro said he thinks it's a good idea to organize a softball team but it's not something to rush into this year. "We may be rushing into it without analysing it," he said, "if we were going to have a softball team we should've gone to Student Government and College Union Board in the fall to ask for money. I rather hold and see what money is around, see if there is enough interest. Volleyball will now have an intercollegiate schedule because there was enough interest shown. Let's wait and see on softball."

TENNIS

The women's tennis team has eight varsity matches scheduled in the fall. The three matches set up for the spring have been rescheduled into the fall season. "The

girls were in conflict with scheduling, the men's teams practices, it was a problem of space," said Witt, who "would rather not coach tennis. I think I should devote my time to basketball." Petro said an effort is being made to find a coach for softball, crew, volleyball and an assistant for basketball.

TRACK

Tryouts for women's track and field meets will be held by new track and field coach Joe Schatzle during the week of March 28. According to Witt there will be cuts and Schatzle will only work with quality performers. Some girls at the college are eligible for the EAIW championships at Slippery Rock College in May because of high school records, they just have to qualify in the college record books, said Witt.

CREW

Women are also competing in crew. A varsity schedule has been completed and a member of the team is coaching. Petro is looking for a coach but says "it's hard, very few women are trained in crew."

Witt said she can see Marist going places with the women's athletic program. "The McCann Center will attract female student athletes, they will gather and demand

equal opportunities to participate in intercollegiate sports."

To Petro the future of women's sports at Marist is "up to the women too." "We've seen in most cases it's the same girl on every sport, it's not like that with men, you'll find very few two sport men. We have to decide what opportunities we're going to be able to provide for the women," said Petro.

It's not just in the hands of the athletic directors. It's also up to the 700 women of Marist, if they want a good athletic program they had better show they're interested and soon.

B-B INVITATIONAL

An attraction at the McCann Center that shouldn't be missed this week is the Invitational Basketball Tournament. (see story page 7). The games will feature some good old fashioned, freewheeling slam-dunk-in-your-face b-ball.

Each game, consisting of four 10 minute quarters will have a 24 second clock in effect.

The teams, which will be eliminated on a one game basis are not allowed to use a zone defense.

We also extend thanks to all the members of the Marist community who are working at the tourney free.