



THE CIRCLE



Volume 19, Number 3

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

September 22, 1977

Raise of 15% proposed for service workers

by Larry Striegel

A 15 percent wage hike, increased medical benefits and greater assurance of job security for the college's approximately 55 full-time maintenance and cafeteria employees, are among contract proposals being discussed today in negotiations between Marist College and Local 200 of the Service Employees International Union, according to Kevin Becraft, area director of the union.

Today's meeting, the second between the groups, is the result of a vote taken June 28 by maintenance and cafeteria

workers to unionize.

A vote of 29 for and 17 against with four challenge votes made the workers the first group to adopt a union in the 31 year history of the college.

At the first meeting of the groups on Aug. 30, four maintenance employees led by custodian John Hennessy presented Marist negotiators Edward Waters, vice president, and Ann Haggerty, personnel officer, with a list of about 40 proposals for their contract. According to Becraft other proposals made by the workers for their contract include increased vacation and holiday

time, provisions for grievances and arbitration, and increased life insurance benefits.

The most important of the issues, according to Hennessy, concerns job security. He says while Marist has expanded via the McCann Center, the maintenance staff has not been enlarged and has even decreased due to attrition. Because of this, says Hennessy, many of the workers have been given increased duties and have been forced to cut corners to get their jobs done. He says eventually the cut corners will build up and will cause workers to fear for their jobs because all of the work is not

being completed.

According to Personnel Officer Ann Haggerty, those fears are unfounded. "We've tried to communicate (to the workers) that things would be done less effectively. We accept the fact a man can only do so much in eight hours," she said. "It is up to their supervisors to set priorities and take care of their problems."

Ms. Haggerty pointed out that while there has been a decrease in the maintenance staff, other staffs of the college have also been cut. Two administrative employees and some part-time secretarial - clerical staffers have lost their jobs as a result of budget cutbacks, she said.

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Financial board studying budgets

The financial board of the Student Government will meet Thursday night in the campus center to finish their review of the proposed budgets for 26 student clubs which are vying for a chunk of the approximately \$27,000 SG budget for 1977-78.

Francis Biscardi, SG treasurer, said the group, which includes six students other than himself, met Thurs. Sept. 15 for the first time to begin reviewing the 26 budget proposals.

During the last meeting the board looked through eight of the proposals, and made cutbacks in areas they thought were overestimated or unnecessary, Biscardi said. The eight included some of the largest requests for money by clubs such as The Circle, The Marist College Council on the Arts (MCCTA) and The Marist College Radio Club (WMCR).

Biscardi said he and the group expect to work through the night to finish their review of the other 18 budgets so he can give the clubs an estimation of their 1977-

78 budget allocation by next week.

He said of the 26 clubs submitting tentative budgets by the deadline date of Wed. Sept. 14, the largest amount of money requested was \$14,800 by the MCCTA which this year is a combination of the Theatre Guild and the Children's Theater club. The smallest amount of money budgeted was \$175 by the Political Science Club, said Biscardi.

This year the SG will not be required to allot money for the Marist Football Club because of a decision made last year by college President Linus R. Foy. The decision was made when the SG President Andre Green and other SG members decided \$5,000 for the Football Club was too big a chunk of their budget. This year the team is being financed by the Athletic Department.

New clubs this year are the Italian Society, the revived Gaelic Society, the Womens

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Overcrowding declines; some triples remain

by David Ng

There are no longer any triple occupancy rooms, except in cases where students have requested one, and students who paid for a single occupancy room last spring but live in doubles will be refunded their \$75 deposit.

Those students who live in a triple for an entire semester will be rebated \$75 each, according to housing clerk Claire Burke.

According to Fred Gainer, the Champagnat residence director, the triples in the campus largest dormitory dwindled because of students who left Marist or moved off campus. He also said once students chose their roommates and others were reassigned, the triples were eliminated.

Gainer said the triples in Champagnat began to decrease the first 10 days of school and the last triple was phased out last week.

Administrators say the school is not overcrowded but "utilizing space" as Ms. Burke said.

Fred Lambert, acting director of housing, and Assistant Dean of Student said Marist has "been very comfortable with two floors of singles (first and second floor Leo)."

The conversion of the single occupancy to doubles created room for 48 more students, 23 on the first floor and 25 on the second.

Besides the changes in Leo, the resident advisor's lounge area and basement rooms in Sheahan have been converted into dor-

mitory facilities.

Good Problem

Most administrators believe the large influx of resident students, last years student population being 764 to this years approximate of 885, is a "good problem."

Vice-president Edward Waters, who led the negotiations to interweave the former Bennett College programs into the Marist program, said he rather see 100 filled beds than 100 empty beds. He also added that in the long run it will help keep tuition down.

According to Jim Daly, director of admissions, Marist is a "tuition intensive" school, an institution whose income is based heavily on student fees.

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Students hurry up and wait

by Gerry McNulty

Although crowding in dormitories on the campus has decreased, students continue to face the problem of overcrowding and waiting on long lines in the cafeteria. The problem exists mainly during dinner meals Monday through Thursday when large numbers of students line up at the front door of the cafeteria prior to meal

starting time of five p.m.

On Monday, Sept. 19, only ten minutes of the meal were gone and nearly 300 students had entered the dining hall. The students had to wait and wait and wait as their line stretched from the service area almost to the hall's front door. By 5:30 423 students, or more than half of the 800 students fed by the Dining Service, had passed the checkers at the front door of the

cafeteria. The service feeds 150 more students this year than last, according to its director.

Pogo's Theory

Indeed, Pogo's maxim fits well. "We have met the enemy, and he is us," said Walt Kelly's cartoon character.

The problem, according to Dining

Service Director, Joe Lurenz, is due to very large numbers of students showing up for meals at one time.

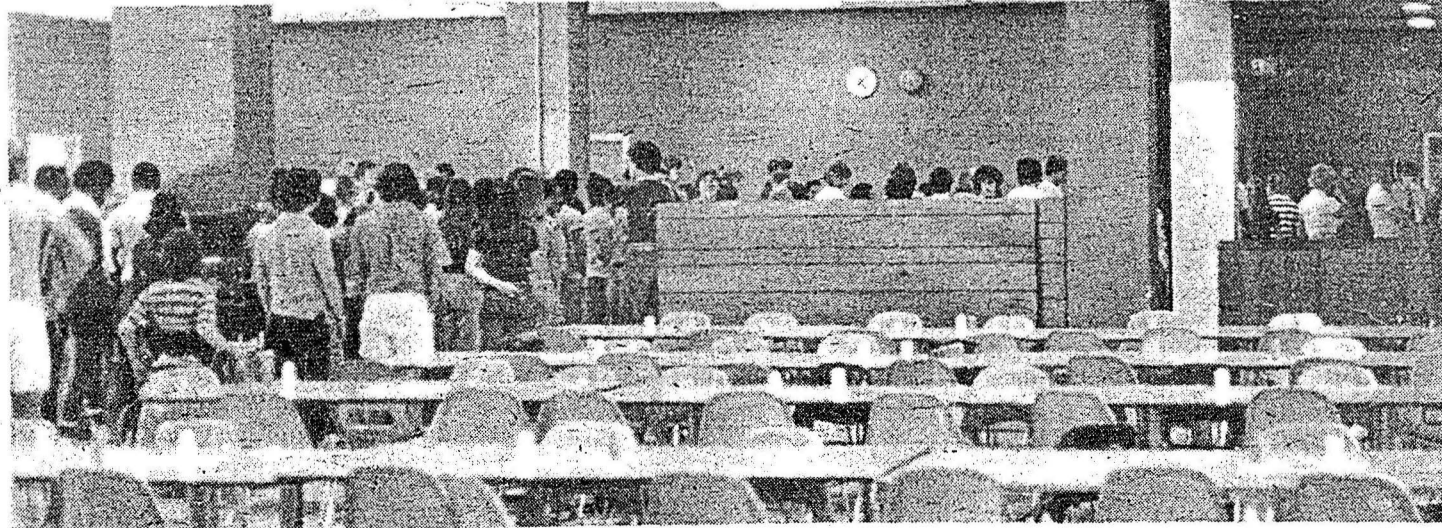
Lurenz contends there is no overcrowding problem. The seating capacity of the hall is approximately 450. Lurenz said the situation occurs only at the beginning of the dinner meals, and seating becomes available as the meal progresses.

Lurenz said his staff has been having no problems producing the meals for the large rush of students at the beginning of dinner. He said he has not taken any action to speak with students concerning the problem.

Two factors have contributed to the crowding. The first is the additional 150 living on campus who subscribe to the plan, and second is that "more people are eating more meals, percentage wise," according to Lurenz.

The director suggested that students will have to eat later to apportion the amount at a meal at any time, during the hour and forty-five minute time slot for the dinner meal. He said he has not considered changing meal hours to overcome the cafeteria crowding.

Lurenz said he expects the Rathskellar to do better this fall than in the past because of the increase of students on the campus. Early reports from the Rathskellar indicate it is doing more business than last year, he said.



The line for dinner extends almost halfway to the front doors as students wait for dinner on Monday. At 5:10, only ten minutes after the doors opened, nearly 300 students had entered the dining hall. (photo by Gerry McNulty)

Alcohol policy set

By Kathleen Norton

"The policy toward alcohol on campus has undergone only minor adjustments," according to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students. Beginning this semester only trained and approved bartenders will be able to serve alcohol at social functions. Lambert said this does not drastically change the existing policy, but gives it a more meaningful interpretation.

He said the redefinition came as a result of problems between the administration and students late last semester. Lambert said after meeting with a representative group of students, the general dissatisfaction with the alcohol situation was given much thought. "I wanted to look clearly at the environment alcohol had created," says Lambert, and "My intent was to create a normal social atmosphere." He believes the revision in policy will limit the amount of drinking, and consequently cease property damage which has occurred after social events when alcohol was served in past years.

Lambert stated, "We are trying to provide a certain amount of adult education in the social world. If a student was to go to a restaurant or nightclub he

would be expected to pay for each drink. The new policy includes paying separately for drinks instead of a general admission which was the case in previous years."

Lambert also said after identifying the problem last spring he worked on a solution during the summer. He met with C.U.B. members, and representatives of student government whom he says offered no objections. He said the responsibility is being placed with the bartenders, this being the reason for the bartending course. As far as drinking outside of campus social functions is concerned, Lambert asked students not to litter the grounds. He added that security has taken extra measures to insure clean up.

Although Lambert admits questioning the monetary value of the new policy, he said no money has been lost. He also said, "My attitude is at this point positive. The feedback I have received has been optimistic." He added, "Our concern is with the tone of the campus." I am trying to provide an atmosphere that is educational and also workable." Mr. Lambert concluded "So far it seems to be working."

McCann costs projected

By David Potter

Expenditures for the James J. McCann Recreation Center have been projected at \$215,000 for this year, according to Ron Petro, assistant director of athletics at Marist.

The center plans to meet this cost with a projected income of \$145,000 for the year. This would leave a difference of \$70,000 which would be made up by the college's budget. The projected \$215,000 does not include an interest payment which pushes the expenditures up around \$300,000. The interest is for a loan Marist secured for the center which will also be covered by Marist's budget. It is hoped that even-

tually the interest payment will be reimbursed by fund drives, according to Petro.

Petro stressed that this was a "year of trial and error" and that the figures given were only projected and were subject to change. Petro added that a severe winter could contribute to a rise in costs for the center.

The largest single expenditure for the McCann Center is \$116,000 for personnel salaries and fringe benefits, followed by \$47,000 for utilities and \$28,000 for student salaries. The costs further break down as \$4,000 for pool supplies, \$6,500 for janitorial supplies, \$7,500 in service con-

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Math dept. revamps

By Maria Troiano

Along with the other changes that have taken place at Marist this year, there has been a turnover in faculty in the Mathematics - Computer Science Department.

"A 60 percent turnover to be exact," said chairman John Ritschdorff. This change was due to the departure of Janet Locke, Sandy Hirschorn and David Engles, and the subsequent hiring of Himat Batra, Stephen Persek, and Christine Vertullo.

Ms. Locke, who was an instructor in Mathematics here, is now teaching at Exeter Prep School in New Hampshire. Of the three, she is the only one to remain in the educational field. Both Hirschorn and Engles were offered opportunities to work in industrial setting. Presently Hirschorn is employed by the GTE Corporation, while Engles is with the Travelers Insurance Company.

"Each of them was sorry to leave Marist. They really had good experiences here," said Ritschdorff.

Marist advertised the positions, and after reviewing 30 applications, Batra, Persek and Vertullo were chosen.

Batra is, as Ritschdorff puts it,

"A very interesting person." He was a math teacher in India before coming to America in 1968. Batra holds a Masters degree in applied math from NYU, and a PhD in applied math and computing from Brooklyn Poly Tech.

Persek, originally from Mineola, Long Island, taught business and math for seven years at the NY Institute of Technology. He holds a PhD in applied math from NYU.

Christine Vertullo, who resides in Staatsburg, is not new to Marist. She has taught high school in the area, and also taught a course in math at Marist last year.

"With her teaching experience and graduate studies, she fits nicely into the teacher-ed program here," said Ritschdorff.

Although he admits that the quick change made his head spin at times, Ritschdorff sees it as a positive move.

"I'm pretty excited about the fact that these are people that have taught at other institutions," he said. "They are familiar with students and their needs. This will help them bypass the adjustment phase."

Ritschdorff believes that because of their experience, they will add greater versatility and enrichment to the curriculum.

WMCR begins service

By Ralph Capone

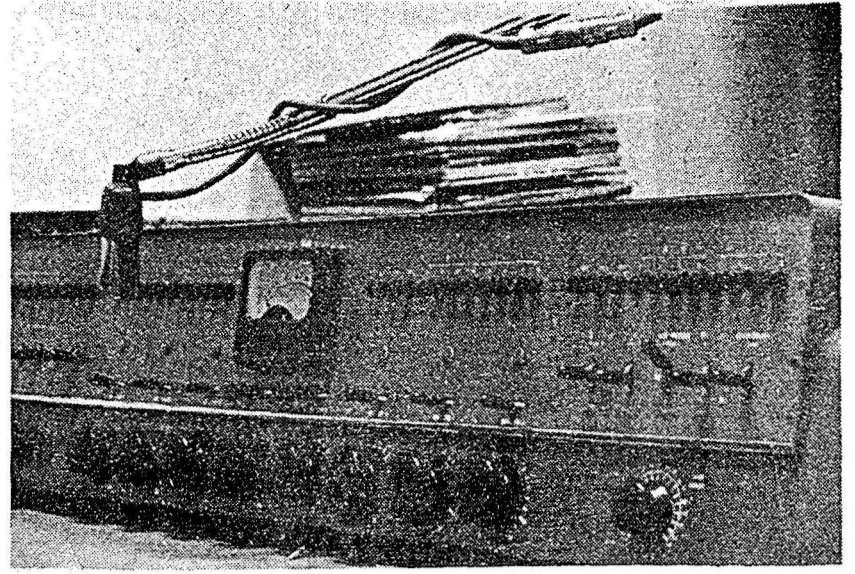
By the time you read this article, WMCR, Marist College Radio, will be four days into what it hopes will be the most successful campaign in the radio's four-year history, "barring all complications" returning General Manager Vin Capozzi adds.

WMCR, voted Club of the Year for 1976-1977, had scheduled to begin operations on September 12, but were delayed when Station Adviser Edward Mulvey decided to resign in favor of a job as Travelling Customer Relations for IBM.

Thus, the first move towards a stronger station came last week when WMCR and the Communications Department hired Jack Arnouts as Mulvey's successor. Arnouts, noted for starting WDCR, the Dutchess Community College Radio, will keep working as a technician at the Culinary Institute while assisting in WMCR's operation.

Capozzi, who is acting as Station Manager for now also, says that Arnouts job at the Culinary will not detract from his work at WMCR, and adds that with the addition of Arnouts "we can now get new and needed equipment, very cheaply."

Another move by the station can be seen in its proposed



WMCR would use \$3500 to replace their antiquated console

budget for 1977-1978. Last year WMCR received \$2700 from the Student Government out of some \$4500 asked for. In comparison, this year's budget asks for \$7924, \$300 of which WMCR hopes to raise from advertising. Specifically, \$675 goes for general operations, \$245 for the business department, \$756 for the programming department, and most notably \$6254 for engineering.

Heading the list is WMCR's second try at a new operating console, which Capozzi says is essential if they wish to continue to operate. The cost of the console is \$3610, and was rejected by the Student Government last year because of unavailable funds.

Another hopeful in the budget is the hook-up of the Gregory and Benoit Houses, which would cost \$1050. The hook-up has been previously rejected two times, both because of no money available.

However, budget aside, the biggest move in WMCR this year will be in the organization itself. "This year, WMCR will be more organized, more business like, and more strict. And that goes for management also," Capozzi says. Capozzi feels that the biggest improvement will be in the news department. With a staff of eight headed by Cathy Ryan, the department will be

reporting campus news as well as world and national news. More feature stories, such as (Beatles) Day on December 3, will be another addition. WMCR also plans to present interviews with faculty members and administrators with regard to pertinent issues on campus, Capozzi said.

The sports department, run by Charlie Spratt, will again be covering all sports, including if possible, coverage of intramurals.

In the future is WMCR's plan to broadcast Marist's home games from the McCann Center, including away games. Capozzi says that funding would be done by revenues from WMCR and also possibly by revenues from the McCann Center, both parties handling half the cost.

In the more distant future is a plan for WMCR to go F.M., giving the station clearer transmission, but also higher costs. There is also talk of moving the station into the new communication arts center when it is built, but as Capozzi related "the McCann Center was supposed to have been built five years ago."

WMCR plans to be on from noon until one a.m. and during the winter months, hope to tell when classes are cancelled in case of snow.

Maintenance gets a union...from page 1

Hennessy said workers began talking about unionizing when the McCann Recreation Center opened in April of this year. At that time five workers who were stationed in different locations on campus were relocated to the McCann Center. The workers were not replaced and others were given increased duties.

Hennessy said another reason for the union being adopted was the inability of workers and management to get along. Several workers gave off the record examples of trouble between them and their bosses. The union would not have been adopted if the workers could have gotten some assurance that their manual would be followed by their employers, said Hennessy. He added that before the vote in June he met with Ann Haggerty and told her workers would not vote for the union if they could get the signature of an administrator on their manual, which would assure them it would be followed.

Ms. Haggerty said it is true she and Hennessy met twice before the vote to discuss a manual,

however she did not remember Hennessy asking for an administrative signature on the manual. "To the best of my recollection the issue did not come up," she said.

Ms. Haggerty said she and Hennessy discussed a new draft of a manual which she had completed. She said there was word through the grapevine that workers thought the manual would be pulled back if the union was not adopted. But she said there was no reason for workers to believe it would be withdrawn because she had designed the manual herself, and would not have approved the provisions in it if she later wanted to take them away.

Ms. Haggerty said the problems experienced by the workers with management are a result of the growth of Marist. "We (Marist) have grown quickly. It's recognized that we're no longer an intimate family. The growth describes a more professional relationship with employees. There's going to be some confusion - it's part of

growth," she said.

Marist College President Linus R. Foy, who would not speak on the record about the developments which led to the adoption of the union, said he spoke to the group of 55 employees a few days before the June vote. According to several sources, Foy told the workers a settlement of their disagreements could be reached without a union.

For the record, Foy told a reporter: "We're willing to work with the union." He likened the adoption of the union as a change from a family type operation, to one bound by legal directives. "It means a major shift in the mode of operation," he said. "There will be shifts in the way custodians operate, and shifts in the way managers operate...that's a necessary consequence of the union."

He said a worker with a problem will now have to deal with the union, while before the person would have to deal with the college on an individual basis.

Club budgets reviewed...from page 1

Volleyball Club and a reorganized Free University.

Biscardi said most of the proposals for the clubs range from \$900 to \$6,000, and although most are probably overestimated, the financial board will attempt to be objective in making budget cuts. "We want to help the club do what it needs to do without financial difficulty," he said.

Aside from Biscardi, other

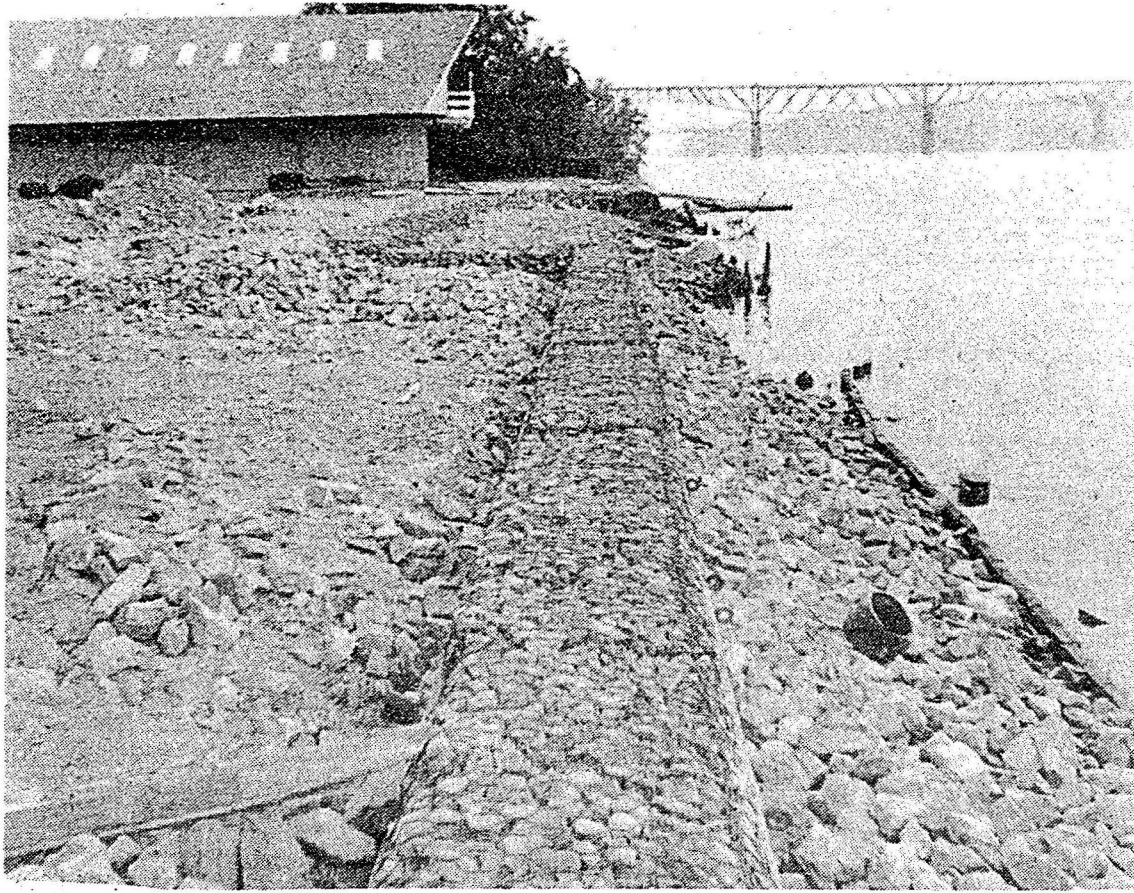
financial board members are SG Vice President Suzanne Breen, SG Secretary David Ng, and students Martha Trabulsi, Rich Barbra, Robert McAndrew, and John Leary.

Trabulsi last year was unsuccessful in a bid for SG treasurer, she is a sophomore. Barbra and Leary are the only two commuters on the seven member panel. McAndrew, a junior, is an accounting major

and this fall begins his second year as a member of the housing staff.

Biscardi said as yet the board has not received a budget proposal from The Reynard, the Marist yearbook for the last 11 years. The future of the club is in doubt because of a debt of \$11,000 it has incurred during its long existence. He said he will accept the proposal if it is handed in to the board Friday, Sept. 23.

Waterfront still being constructed; other sites will wait



Cages filled with boulders were put in the ground during the summer to reinforce what was a deteriorating waterfront. In the background is Marist's boathouse. (photo by Gerry McNulty)

By Judy Norman

The possibilities of building a communication arts center, a renovated boathouse, and a new parking entrance are being considered by Marist College following last year's completion of the McCann Center.

According to Business Manager Anthony Campilii, the site of the proposed communication arts center is the old gymnasium. Campilii said that the actual building of the center will have to wait because Marist presently lacks funds for construction and maintenance. Campilii is presently concerned with funding the center itself, "something that would give us just the basics."

Although the cost of constructing the communication arts center has not yet been determined, Campilii said \$25,000 has been granted by the McCann Foundation to renovate the old Cornell University waterfront property. Renovations supervisor Brother Niles Donnelly said that the boathouse, upon completion, would be shared by Marist with those local rowing associations and high school crew teams having no rowing facilities.

"The remodeling of the boathouse will include replacing its exterior bricks, installing new windows, and setting in new launching floats for the crew teams."

Brother Donnelly also mentioned that anchorage pipes for the floats, sewage facilities, and stone gabions would be installed. A gabion is a cylinder filled with either wood or stone that is sunk in the water and used to protect the floats from water erosion.

Built by Cornell University, the old boathouse was formerly used by the Intercollegiate Rowing Association for various intercollegiate crew races held along the Hudson River.

Besides the proposed communication arts center and boathouse, Campilii also mentioned possibly using the filled-in outdoor pool as the site for a new north entrance to Marist. According to Campilii, the \$100,000 project will "create a more central and safer entrance befitting the college other than Waterworks Road which is in a state of disrepair." Unlike the upward sloping of Waterworks Road, the new entrance will be levelled out and be consequently safer to drive on in the winter.

Varying opinions greet frost orientation program

By Mary Yuskevich

A new freshman orientation program was instituted this year to help the incoming students over some of the rough spots of college life, socially, environmentally and academically. It is a support system, there is always someone to talk to.

Fred Lambert, Assistant Dean of Students, and the Rev. Richard A. LaMorte, with the help of Dean Gerard Cox put the program together.

Five hundred freshmen were put into groups of 15. These

groups were assigned two peer advisors who would see each freshman once a day for the first two weeks, and weekly thereafter; a staff advisor, with whom the advisees meet once a month, and a faculty advisor, to be seen between the third and fourth week, after mid-term grades are published and just prior to semester exams.

The entire group will also meet once a month to discuss any problems that have come about, along with any possible solutions.

Fr. LaMorte says, "Hopefully, the program will prevent a

feeling of powerlessness because there is something that can be done if there are any problems...the feedback system, where everyone has to report to someone, allows the freshmen to have a real affect on the other students and the college."

Vincent Toscano, a staff advisor, was ill on the day of the initial meeting and hasn't met any of his freshmen. He says "It is a good idea to involve as many people as possible." He said he has never been satisfied with the student support services at Marist, but at least this is an

attempt. He said however, "we are trying to do too much with too little."

Larry Snyder, also a staff advisor, is very optimistic about the program. "It's a great idea, making people feel at home; making it easier for the freshman to adopt to their new situation," Snyder said.

Snyder has spoken to all of his advisees and is now trying to have coffee with each. He says "I send them a note...and we sit down in the Rat and talk."

One peer advisor believed the only problem with the program

was the time needed. He said "It was alright before classes started, but once they got underway, I just couldn't find the time."

Mrs. Malave-Stoiber, a faculty advisor, thinks it is too early to evaluate the program. But she will be meeting with her group in two weeks.

Deirdre Corio, a freshman, thought the program was a little unorganized. She said that many times she wasn't informed of the activities going on, but "as far as meeting people, it was pretty good."

Homecoming plans made

By Kate Lynch

At Homecoming Weekend this year, the emphasis is on tradition and student involvement, according to John Carberry of the Alumni Affairs Office. Carberry, who has been working with Bill Austin, alumni affairs director, for the past six weeks on the event, said that with the ten-year reunion of the class of 1967, the first big class to graduate from Marist, plus the reunions of the classes of 1962 and 1972, a "new traditional tone" could be set.

The itinerary for Homecoming, which will take place October 7, 8 and 9 is:

Thursday, Oct. 6 - 8:30 p.m. - Alumni Production, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" - Theatre.
Friday, Oct. 7 - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. - Tennis and Splash Party - McCann Center.

8:30 p.m. - Alumni Production, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" - Theatre.

Saturday, Oct. 8 - 8-11:00 a.m. - Crew Race and Lunch - Riverfront.

12:00 noon - Tailgating Party - McCann Parking Lot.

12:30 p.m. - Homecoming Parade - Campus.

1:30 p.m. - Football Game - Marist vs. Pace University - Football Field.

4:00 p.m. - Open House - all Dormitories.

4:00 p.m. - '72 Reunion Fireside Lounge.

6:30 p.m. - '67 Reunion - The Barn.

6:30 p.m. - '62 Reunion - Browsing Library.

7-8 p.m. Cocktail Party - New Dining Room.

8-1 a.m. - Alumni Awards Dinner and Dance - Cafeteria.

Sunday, Oct. 9 - 11:00 - 2:30 p.m. Brunch with Last Chance Jazz Band - outside Rathskellar.

11:30 a.m. - Alumni Cross Country Race - Campus.

During the Alumni Awards Dinner and Dance, two Marist graduates are being awarded the Outstanding Alumni Award.

Parade planned

By Kate Lynch

"This is a good opportunity to start a tradition at Marist," says John Campbell, College Union Board (C.U.B.) assistant advisor of the new Homecoming Weekend Parade.

The Homecoming Parade, being held on Saturday, October 8, is open to any students, groups, clubs or organizations and a \$50.00 prize is being offered to the group with the best float. The parade, complete with marching band, will start at the boathouse after the Alumni crew race and picnic and wind through

Dr. Frank Swetz, of the class of 1962, an associate professor of Mathematics at Penn State who has written two textbooks, and over 40 articles and has been chosen as one of twenty persons recently selected to go to the People's Republic of China as a scholar.

The second is Charles Milligan of the class of 1968, formerly a senior vice-president with Baker, Weeks and Co., Inc., stock brokers, who is now a partner and senior vice-president at the stock options broker firm of Drysdale and Co.

the campus, ending in the Donnelly parking lot just before the football game.

Campbell, who is working on the event with Peter Baudoin, Jeff Blanchard, Dave Ng, and Bill Austin and John Carberry of the Alumni Affairs office, said "Something like this is relatively new at Marist, it's a way to get students involved."

Any interested people are encouraged by Mr. Campbell to take part and can get in touch with him at the C.U.B. office which is located in the Campus Center.

MEET AT MIKE'S TAVERN

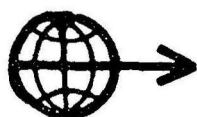
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TUES.	RUM/BEER	.50
WED.	RYE	.50
THURS.	GIN	.50
FRI.	TEQUILA	.50
SAT.	SCOTCH	.75

happy hour 4-7

FRI. SPECIAL Bottled Beer-12 oz.
Bud, Miller, Lite, Genny, all 50¢
All imported 12 Bottle Beer 75¢

25 MAIN STREET



THE CIRCLE



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

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letters

Job help

To the Editor:

This year the Placement Office has increased its manpower in order to assist more students in finding both full-time jobs after college and part-time jobs off campus.

Larry Snyder, the Director of the office, and I will be conducting Job Preparation Workshops during the year where we will be teaching students the basics of preparing resumes, cover letters, civil service jobs, etc. We encourage those seniors who will be graduating in

December to stop by our office as early as possible so we can detail the services offered by the Office of Career Development & Placement.

During the first semester I will be available to assist students who are seeking off campus employment on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays in C-125 between the hours of 2 & 5 p.m. Pat Lenahan, the Career Counselor, will be available three afternoons a week to advise students in pursuing their future career goals.

Debbie Page
Administrative Assistant
Placement Office

Games people play

Marist is the real world, not a microcosm of it. And in the real world there are problems and situations which exist that have to be brought into the public light. Once brought into the open, these problems and situations cannot exist, and at Marist that responsibility lies with the Circle.

That responsibility, in theory, is the same for all newspapers whether it be the New York Times, Washington Post, or the Circle.

We are not imitating reporters, we are reporters. We adhere to the same code of responsible journalism that this nation's greatest print media adheres to.

This week a Circle reporter went to question Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, about the housing on campus. Lam-

Editorials

bert asked the reporter to name his "source," a person who divulges information but wishes to remain anonymous. The reporter rightfully declined. Lambert then raised his voice and said "I'm not playing games."

Neither are we. This is the real world.

High prices

To the editors:

We are writing in regard to the prices charged by the school store and the vending machines at the McCann Center. Why do we, the students of Marist College, seem to be getting ripped off by this school every time we turn our heads?

First tuition, room and board costs rise, then our food budget is cut by 15 per cent. Wonder why we don't have ice cream?

Now we are paying the ridiculously high price of \$.25 for candy bars and \$.30 for sodas. It's unnecessary. If a large univer-

sity like Syracuse can sell candy for \$.20 and soda for \$.25, why can't Marist? The people profiting from these prices are taking advantage of YOU!!

They can make a profit charging \$.20 for candy bars... We think it's time the students spoke out against these injustices and formed their own non-profit stores such as the Leo Deli that used to be.

We can't fight it alone and it's your dollars that they're profiting from. Let's not let this sort of thing get out of hand. Thirty-five cents for a soda could be in next year's future.

Charlie Powers
Mike Doran
Phil Camere

Viewpoint

Thoughts on Jewish High Holidays

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur - the Jewish New Year and Day of Atonement - are unique among religious festivals in all traditions. They do not recall any event or personality, nor are they occasions for thanksgiving at harvest time. At the center of these festivals stands each individual human being, and the observance aims at achieving greater insight into oneself and at gaining greater maturity.

Rosh Hashanah is the Jewish New Year. The Jewish year does not begin with hilarity and fun. Instead the mood is solemn and earnest. A new year means a new unit of time. Time is the most precious possession we have, for time is life. Therefore, when a new unit of time begins we think of our life - its quality and meaning. We think back at the year past and attempt as earnestly as we can to confront our failures and sins. We are asked to face them honestly, to repent ourselves of our transgressions, and to resolve to become more worthy during the year ahead. The New Year, therefore, is a time for self-confrontation and self-improvement. By doing so we make each year better than the past one - we grow, we become more fully mature, we reach out ever more to fulfill our own best potential. And no man has a moral right to resign himself to less.

The most significant ritual of the New Year is the blowing of the Shofar, a ram's horn, a

reminder of the ram which replaced Isaac on Mt. Moriah. The blasts of the Shofar signify an alarm, a warning and a hope.

The Shofar sounds an alarm: there is an emergency and an urgency. Life is uncertain. Time is running out for all of us. Do not delay - the Shofar says - do not try to "cop out", to escape your inner conflicts and contradictions! Get hold of yourself - face your problems - obtain insight into yourself and learn to master your weaknesses.

The Shofar sounds a warning: are you choosing the direction of your life - or are you drifting? Do you have a set of moral values as prescribed by the Torah, or do you follow the way of expediency? What is at stake is your integrity as a person - and the honesty of your faith.

The Shofar speaks of hope. The Torah says the Shofar shall be blown in the 50th year, the year of the Jubilee, to proclaim freedom for all, masters as well as slaves. Jews look forward to that time when the Shofar will proclaim the ultimate liberation of all people, and the blessing of freedom and dignity everywhere. Then God will be acknowledged as the true and only ruler, and all people will be united in serving Him.

Yom Kippur is the Day of Atonement. It is judgement day - the time when our actions will decide our future. We confess our sins, and we ask for

forgiveness. But it is not to any human authority that we confess, nor can we obtain forgiveness from any Rabbi or other clerical court. The Jew stands before his God. It is to Him alone that he directs his plea - it is only from Him that ultimate forgiveness can flow.

We are human, and as humans subject to failure; yet, we need not be failures. We can return to the better way, to God, and renew our life. But we need more than repentance to obtain forgiveness. We have to make good the harm we have committed wherever we can. And before we have a right to ask for God's forgiveness we must obtain that of our neighbor whom we have wronged.

Yom Kippur is a 24 hour fast and an all day service. We refrain from all usual activities and concerns - including eating and drinking - and concentrate entirely during this one full day on our spiritual needs. For thoughtful Jews it is the most intense religious experience of the entire year.

Basic to these solemn Holidays is the Jewish view of man. He is created in God's image, endowed with qualities of intellect and emotion. He is capable of choosing between good and evil, right and wrong. Therefore, we are commanded and obligated to choose wisely and responsibly so that our life may be a blessing.

Rabbi Erwin Zimet

Announcements

The Grenadier Guards will perform at the McCann Center on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$7.50 and \$6.50 in the College Activities Office in the Campus Center.

Group tickets are available for \$2 less if 20 or more sign up. For more information, contact the College Activities Office.

Student accident insurance is available for full-time students. The cost is \$16 per year which gives coverage both on and off campus until Sept. 1, 1978.

Insurance is underwritten by INA Life Insurance Company. The coverage starts upon completion of application and payment of the fee. Brochures and applications are available at the Business Office, which is located on the second floor of Donnelly Hall.

Students already enrolled in the program may pick up their policy and insurance ID card at the Business Office.

Enrollment deadline is Oct. 29.

Anyone interested in working on the College Union Board Marketing Staff please contact Gino DiMartino in the CUB Office which is located in the Campus Center.

A reception, sponsored by the Marist College art department, will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the gallery of the Campus Center for artist Henry L. Rittenhouse.

The event is open to the public and free of charge. Thirty-five oil and watercolor paintings by Rittenhouse will be on display in

the gallery through Oct. 12.

Florence Michels in Room 214 in Fontaine Hall is the local campus representative for inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships.

The fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Application forms and further information for students may be obtained from campus Fulbright Program Advisor, Maurice Bibeau, who is located in Donnelly Hall room 209. The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 1.

On October 14, Parent's Weekend, there will be a Variety Show featuring both student and faculty acts. These acts can range from Dramatic reading, Singing, Dancing to gymnastic acts. This is not a Gong Show but a legitimate Variety Show.

It seems that each year, on graduation day, seniors are faced with the same question, where do I go from here? With the forecast in the job market looking cloudy, the future may seem a little dim.

Last year through on campus-recruiting, many students found challenging and interesting jobs with prominent companies.

Seniors who would like to be interviewed by various companies, should contact Larry Snyder in the Placement Office, Champagnat Hall room 125.

Personalities of the week

The youngest campus residents

by David Ng

When Friday night comes around and the other Marist residents go to the bars to celebrate the "thank God it's the weekend" ritual, David and his sister Jennifer will probably be sitting in front of the television with their favorite drinks - root beer and orange-flavored Kool-Aid.

And if they're lucky, there will be orange sherbert and strawberry ice cream.

Seven year old David and Jennifer Dyer, five, are part of the "Leo First Family," of Becky and Pat Lennahan, their step-father. Becky, who was divorced, married Pat in June and the four moved from an Ithaca apartment complex to the Leo basement apartment shortly afterwards.

Pat was a graduate student at Cornell and is now the Leo Hall residence director.

David and Jennifer enjoy their novelty as the youngest residents on campus.

David who lost one tooth while "biting into a hamburger" and another when he "bumped" his head, says "It's fun being kids."

Jennifer, with a smile, adds immediately, "Yeah!, we like being mean to mom."

David, a second grader, and Jennifer, a kindergartener, both at the Violet Avenue School on Route 9G are alike and unlike their jumbo-sized Marist counterparts.

They both enjoy a selection of old Beatles albums that their parents gave them. Their favorite album is "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

David's other favorite is "about a whale", Gordon Lightfoot's single "Ode to Big Blue."

While the "big people" use the McCann Recreation Complex for their fun, the blonde-haired brother and sister make use of the playground, built last year for the pre-schoolers, behind Champagnat.

Jennifer enjoys herself when she hangs from the monkey bars. She says she has never heard of Nadia Comeneci but hangs from the bars with one hand and asks "Can she do this?"

While she boasts about her gymnastic skills, he boasts about his "wo-wheeler" ability. David



David and Jennifer, members of the first family of Leo Hall. (photo by David Ng)

likes to ride his Sting-ray bike around the pillars in the Leo basement. But "my mom doesn't let me out," because the area surrounding Leo "looks like a garbage dump". "I can ride at night, my bike has reflectors."

David, however, complains about his Leo "big guys" who came down one night and threw his bike around.

But like his "big - people" in Leo and on campus, David is a Yankee fan because he "loves them." But David hopes that it's a tie between the New York

Yankees and the Boston Red Sox.

Jennifer says she likes "The Jetson's" but her brother quickly interjects "They aren't a baseball team, they're a cartoon."

David and Jennifer do not eat in the Marist cafeteria everyday but when they do, they don't complain.

Jennifer, who can talk with her tongue licking her lips, "I like the chocolate pudding, but I'm slow in eating because I like it."

"They have yummy soda that you can get from pushing a button," says David.

Whenever Pat and Becky go out by themselves, they first send the duet up to sixth floor Leo, an all - womens floor, with a self - explanatory note asking for a babysitter.

"They always say no, no, no,

then they say aren't they cute," according to David.

When the family first moved in, David and Jennifer were sent up without a note and had to ask for a babysitter themselves but Pat says "he two would "get so flustered" when the women would flatter them that a note became a required part of their act.

David and Jennifer have made their share of friends on campus. They were guests at Firmino Naitza's birthday party last week and David says Father Richard LaMorte is a friend even though "he looks funny, he hardly has any hair."

David and Jennifer. His favorite color is blue and hers is pink. He wants a horse. She wants a tea set. They're both cute, David and Jennifer.

Werenko plans changes

By Gerard Biehner

If you've heard someone voice no regard for the artistic value of Marist's outdoor sculptures, the reason for their disregard is their lack of education in the field of contemporary American Art, claims John D. Werenko, the new Chairman of the Arts & Music Department at Marist College.

Werenko feels that everyone should have a wide ranging education in the field of art. Werenko said one may dislike a work of art, but with knowledge, the work could be understood and appreciated, although it may not be appealing to that person's taste. Werenko's aim is to educate as many students and faculty members as possible with what's happening in contemporary art in America. He also said that a "...fairness and openness to all form of art is very important" and he feels very strongly that all artist's work are displayed whether others agree with it or not. "An education institution has to provide the time and space for various types of art to exist, said Werenko. He says that such a wide ranging education is "essential to a free educational institution."

With the growth of the Art Department due to the four new teachers from Bennett, Werenko optimistically views the chances of putting his ideals into reality. He looks forward to a curriculum featuring more varied art courses and possibly in the near future, leading to a Bachelors degree in the arts. David Leigh, Ron Collier, Ralph Della-volpe and Shirley Kopple are the new teachers from Bennett.

Werenko has no immediate plans regarding the outdoor artwork on campus now. He intends no additions, and has no intentions of removing any of the existing sculptures unless the situation dictates otherwise. Such a situation would be the construction of the proposed Communications Arts Center, which would necessitate the removal of some sculptures.

Werenko has many plans for increasing the Marist community's exposure to art. Among

these is a group exhibit, displaying various works of all of Marist's resident artists. This would be an announced and sizeable exhibit. Also, works of the artists will be displayed periodically on the walls in the Campus Center. Aside from Mrs. Fischer, all of Marist's artists are "indoor artists", which means there work is two-dimensional. Werenko feels that they are all talented artists and their work should be displayed to the students.

Although her outdoor sculptures are not the favorite of each student, Werenko praises the

work of Mrs. Fischer. "Mrs. Fischer has left an enormous and very beneficial imprint on this campus," he said. "She has a wide knowledge of contemporary American art." Werenko traces the roots of Mrs. Fischer's style to Tony Smith, a major mover of 20th century art in America in the field of Contemporary sculpture. She has decorated this campus with much more than her sculptures. She is responsible, in a large part, for the general appearance of much of this campus, from the Champagnat fish to the color scheme in a given hallway.

McCann costs...from page 2

tracts, \$5,000 in office supplies, \$3,500 in the form of new equipment, \$1,500 for brochures, \$1,000 in saleable equipment and a \$500 miscellaneous figure. It must be remembered that these figures are only projected and are subject to change.

The projected income of \$145,000 breaks down to \$40,000 in pool rentals, basketball receipts of \$30,000, \$5,000 from vending

machines, and gross fieldhouse rentals of \$60,000, along with money from McCann Center memberships.

Petro said that in using the facility there "has not been a group that has not paid other than Marist students," and that even though the Center must help support itself he was "very careful not to disrupt student use."

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The lighter side II

High school violence

by Michael Teitelbaum

My high school was so tough that you couldn't go to the bathroom unless you had a dollar or a switchblade. You needed the money if you forgot the knife. You needed a knife if you didn't have any cash.

We had at least two fights a week in my high school. Most of them ended with one combatant bloody and unable to continue. Classes emptied to watch and cheer their favorite.

None of the teachers would break up these hallway brawls because the fighters would've started to beat them up instead.

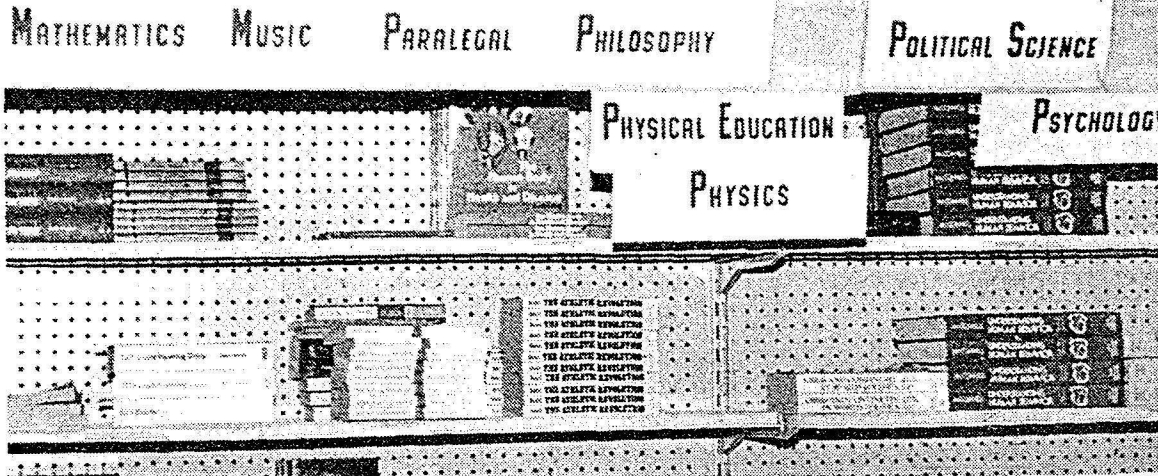
One of the toughest guys at my high school was Marvin. One day a friend of mine accidentally bumped into him between classes and Marvin almost broke his jaw with one punch.

But he wasn't THE toughest person in my high school. Joanne was. She was so tough that the guys were afraid to fight her. If she had gone out for the football team, she would've made all-state.

We weren't just tough in school. At our basketball games, the principal had to call in the state troopers to keep order. During the game the troopers stood at attention, watching the game more than the crowd. But after the game, when the rock throwing and gang wars started, the troopers had to call in the National Guard to keep peace...rarely were they effective.

The situation at Marist is very docile compared to my high school environment. Here, the only thing which compares to my high school is The Grabber. He was the one who went after girls on their way home from the library. At my high school, there were grabbers all over - in the hallways, in classrooms, in doorways and in the back of the library.

But the best thing about Marist is I don't have to worry about carrying money or a weapon into the bathroom. I never knew it so peaceful.



Only a few of the many expensive books which were being sold by the Marist College Bookstore. (photo by Gerry McNulty)

Textbook prices raised

By Ellen Rakow

The sudden increase of prices has made books a major part of the cost of education. Tony DeAngelo, who has owned the Marist College Bookstore for 13 years said, "in past years some books have gone up 25 cents or 50 cents between years, however this year the minimum increase was a dollar while some as much as \$2.00 for the same edition. I challenge any group to come in and check as many books as they please. They will find the prices on the books will match the manufacturers suggested price."

Although the bookstore is allowed to raise the book prices, he said it was not his policy to do so.

Mr. DeAngelo also said books were 70 percent of his business, but they were a built-in loss. The bookstore's profit comes from the other 30 percent of his store, which is clothes, cards, art supplies, etc.

With the publishers prices as high as they are, Mr. DeAngelo believes there is no room for mark-up. Mr. DeAngelo's cheapest book was Barons "Descartes" When he ordered it for the fall semester it was 95

cents. When he had to re-order it, it was \$1.25. His most expensive book was \$84.75, an engineering book for Syracuse University.

Mr. DeAngelo was formerly the owner of a bookstore at Niagara University. Teachers there chose a book for a given course and it was a set standard for four years. Mr. DeAngelo felt: if the same book were used for several years, used books would gain in value and he could order larger quantities of the same book. This recycling of books would also cut the initial cost of books.

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Gong 'Em!

by Joe Ford

A Marist College student walking on campus will probably happen upon a sign which says that "the gong show is coming." These conspicuously placed messages are the work of 18-year-old Rita Kolb, a freshman, and represent more than just a promise for an evening of entertainment.

The show will be held in the campus theater on September 25 at 7:30 p.m. with a \$1.00 admission to raise money for the freshman class.

Ms. Kolb, who is head of publicity for the show, says she is pleased by the attitude of her fellow class members. "The freshman class seems to be interested in the school and its activities" she said. "They work

well together."

Auditions for the show, held September 20 in Fireside Lounge, were handled by Diane Digit and Anna Garcia, also freshmen. The idea of a gong show is not a first at Marist College. Last year, one was held in the Rathskellar which drew a large crowd but got mixed reviews.

"I've heard a lot about last year's gong show, but this one is going to be more organized and professional," she says. A cash prize will be awarded not only to the best act but to the worst one as well.

Tickets are available today and Friday for 75 cents at the cafeteria entrance during dinner hours this week.

Marist may get first fraternity

by Ralph Capone

Marist College continues to grow as its first fraternity is in the initial stages of formation. Sigma Phi Epsilon, a National Fraternity with over 200 chapters and colonies, has contacted interested students about forming a colony here at Marist.

Given the okay by President Linus R. Foy and Dean Antonio Perez, Marist students headed by Jim Dasher have been working in conjunction with Sigma Epsilon members Doug Nabhan, and Jeff Graham, who is a faculty member at Marist.

A group of six Marist students first met with Nabhan and Graham last Thursday night, and then the following morning senior Jim Dasher, junior Tom Feeney, and a third student accompanied Nabhan and Graham to a meeting with Dean Perez. Perez informed the five that they had the backing of him and Foy.

Tonight, Thursday, there will be a meeting for all interested men at nine p.m. in room C-327.

Irish officers elected

The Marist College Gaelic Society had elections of its officers on Saturday night. Junior Gerry McNulty, was elected chairman. His duties will be to overlook the entire operation of the Irish club.

Other officers elected were Paul Keenan as Vice Chairman, Tom Burke as Budget Director, and the position of Public Relations Director was filled by Betty Brix. A fifth representative, who, according to McNulty, has "no formal responsibilities" is Rob Ryan. McNulty

said Ryan will be present at meetings only as a voting member of the board.

Some of the activities planned by the Gaelic Society will be to co-sponsor two dinner dances with CUB. The first one will take place on October 1. The club also plans to sponsor a beer night in the Rathskellar celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

The club, which has not operated since 1974, was rejuvenated last year by Jim Kenney, a sophomore at Marist.

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Russ Beckley, a junior, digs in and shoots against an alumnus. The Red Fox team won 2-0. (photo by Paul Nunziata)

Booters defeat Alumni, 2-0

by Ralph Capone

First year players Tom Hamolo and Joe Curthoys scored a goal apiece, and the Red Fox defense permitted only six shots on goal as Marist blanked the Alumni 2-0 in their final preseason contest.

The Red Foxes controlled play from the onset, firing 36 shots on goal, but could not break the ice until 31 minutes and 39 seconds were gone in first half when Curthoys, on a pass from Zeonone Naitza, fired home a left-footed shot from outside the right side of the penalty area. Aside from total domination by the Red Foxes, however, head coach Howard "Doc" Goldman said after the game he was unsatisfied with the

overall play of the strikers and midfielders.

"We moved the ball very well," Goldman said. But he added that the strikers and midfielders "did not play smart enough." He said although the offensive players moved the ball down into the attacking zone effectively, they "didn't finish off their plays."

"They tried to force the ball in," Goldman said, instead of bringing it back to defenders at midfield, and then easing it in. One of the plays they did finish, however, resulted in the Red Foxe's final tally, which came at 4:28 of the second half. Hamolo scored the goal as result of a

kirmish to the left of Alumni keeper Jay Metzger following a series of fine wing and center give and goes.

Defensively, the Red Foxes received good performances from Russ Beckley, Scott Roecklein, Matt Lovecchio and Gill Venturo, the latter two freshmen. Goalies Rich Heffernan and John Vandervoort were called on to make three saves on only six Alumni shots on goal.

The Red Foxes, who opened the season hosting New Paltz yesterday, will be home for a game against Sacred Heart Saturday at two p.m.

Harriers lose two...from page 8

nearest opponent.

As far as the team's disappointing performance on the overcast and humid afternoon, Cross Country coach Rich Stevens said: "We haven't been able to handle the heat. The other reason is the team is intentionally two weeks behind training so that they will be strong for the nationals at the end of the season. We might suffer early, but we should be very powerful toward the end if the team can remain healthy."

Scholder, was trailed by second, fourth and eighth place finishes by Albany St. runners, while the Coast Guard Academy grabbed the third, fifth and sixth place spots.

The next Marist finisher was Bob Coufal, who placed seventh in a time of 27:17, then came Matt Cole, tenth; Paul Welsh, twelfth; and rounding out the scoring was a seventeenth place finish by Dennis O'Doherty.

Marist's Most Valuable and Top Runner awards went to Jerry Scholder, and the Most Improved Award to freshman Paul Welsh.

In the Junior Varsity race held on the same course, Marist defeated Albany St. by the score of 23-44.

In this race Marist was led by sophomore Dennis Goff, who won the race in a time of 28 minutes and 24 seconds. Also scoring for the team was Charlie Powers, who was third in a time of 28:39, Tom Gibbons, tenth, Tom Weissenberger, twelfth; and Keith Millspaugh who finished fifteenth.

Other Varsity finishers were: Steve Deleskiewicz, eighteenth, Gary Wiesinger, nineteenth; Dan Kelly, twenty-first; Ron Gdziala, twenty-fifth; Pat Lappin, twentieth-seventh and Ralph Cosenza, thirty-first.

Other finishers for the Junior Varsity squad included: John Lucas, sixteenth; and Jim Doherty who was twentieth.

The cross country team was scheduled to go against Trenton St. and Monmouth Colleges yesterday at Van Cortland Park. Their first home meet will be Saturday at 11 a.m. where they will take on Southern Conn. and Fairfield universities.

Coach Stevens says he expects to see an improvement in his team due to the track sprint drills they began Monday. He is also hoping strongly for good weather conditions, including, an especially low humidity.

Van Buren explains gate rules

To allow anyone to attend a Marist Football game for free at any time during the contest because they don't want to pay the admission price is comparable to "a kick in the face," says Marist Football Director Steve VanBuren.

VanBuren explained that all members of the team have paid \$40 to participate in activities on the field and in practice. "I will not risk the entire football program for a few," he said. "Anyone caught sneaking in will be thrown out by the Town Police who are hired by the football club for this and other reasons."

The football director said Marist students, faculty and staff are admitted to games for \$2. Visitors, parents and friends of the college will have to pay \$2.50, he added. Children under 12 will be allowed in for 50 cents. Season tickets costing \$5 are still on sale.

Overcrowding decreases...from page 1

Daly said a student living in a single occupancy room pays yearly to the school \$4520, which includes tuition, room, and board, books and supplies, plus \$75 per semester for the single status room. In a double room, two students are paying \$9740 to the school for the same items except for the single room status. According to Daly, the school is losing \$4220 per single occupancy room.

Overwhelming Circumstances
In the Sept. 15 issue of the CIRCLE, Lambert said the reason for tripling women in one room was caused by the in-

creased number of females accepted by the admissions office. Ms. Burke said admissions was accepting students and were admitting students during freshman orientation weekend.

John Noonan, associate director of admissions, explained Marist is on a "rolling admissions program" which means the school will accept students until after the first week of school is finished.

Because of Marist's small size, Noonan said the school can only "successfully run an admissions program if it has open enrollment (rolling admissions)."

Noonan said what happened this year is "oversubscription", when more students physically arrive on campus than what was projected on paper.

The admissions office was aiming for a freshman class of about 350 students, which increased to 400, said Daly when Marist adopted the Bennett program into its own. The office received over 1000 applications and over 800 were accepted. Although, official freshman statistics are not yet completed, there is a estimated 450 first-year students on campus.

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Vikings salvage 14-14 tie



Marist's Mike Ragusa is about to sack Plattsburgh quarterback. Play prevented a conversion, and helped the Vikings salvage a tie.



Marist Viking Mike Laffin looks to bring the ball upfield during game with Plattsburgh Sunday. (photo by Paul Nunziata)

Last minute heroics Sunday from linebacker Ron Clarke and quarterback Bob Brannigan earned Marist a 14-14 tie with Plattsburgh. With two minutes left in the game Clarke intercepted a Plattsburgh pass and returned it to their 11 yard line. After doing nothing in the following two plays Brannigan hit tight end Jim Piersa with an 11 yard scoring pass. The two point conversion, with half back Steve Maschi running the ball was good and the Vikings tied the score.

Marist got the ball back one more time, moving the ball well when time ran out.

"The reason we lost was because the clock ran out on us," said Marist head coach Ron Levine. "We were driving again but we ran out of time, if we had another quarter we would have won."

Levine looked at the tie in a positive way. He said he was happy with the performances of both quarterbacks - freshman starter Brannigan and his back-up Dennis O'Neill. "In my 14 years here this was the first time I could go with two quarterbacks when we had to," said Levine. "And we did have to. Brannigan had heat prostration, his pulse was 120. The doctor wouldn't let him play and I wouldn't let him in."

On the ground Marist gained

171 yards, most of them by Bill BreMiller and J.C. Gersch. But it was the tough Viking defense that kept them in the game after Plattsburgh held a 14-6 half-time lead.

Mike Ragusa and Ron Clarke had 15 tackles each and freshman linebacker Mike Overbye had nine. Ragusa also made the play of the game in the first half when he sacked Plattsburgh quarterback Jeff Budka on a two point conversion try. He said after the game the defense is as tough as he thought it would be and he would continue to count on them to keep the Vikings in the game. Both Marist touchdowns were the result of turnovers set up by the defense. For the first score defensive tackle John Herman recovered a Plattsburgh fumble that led to Brannigan's touchdown run and Clarke's interception set up the Viking's second touchdown.

The only injuries in the game were a dislocated finger on linebacker Steve Misuta and tackle Bob Keller's sprained ankle. Both of them should be ready to go against Fairleigh Dickenson next Sunday.

The next Viking home game will be against Niagara on October 2. Season tickets are still available at the McCann Center and from team members.

CGA and Albany rout Red Foxes

By John Mayer

The Running Red Foxes were again plagued by high humidity, in their second meet of the year Saturday as they dropped decisions to host Albany St. and the Coast Guard Academy by the same score of 25-31. A third team, Hartwick College, failed to show up.

The Marist squad was upset despite the first place finish of sophomore Jerry Scholder, who made his season's debut.

Scholder, who missed last week's Glassboro Invitational with a muscle pull, ran a very strong race. He remained bunched up with the leaders until just before the four mile mark of the 5.05 mile-long damp and mostly flat course. Then as he said later "No one wanted to pick up the tempo, so I took off." This he did, and went on to win easily in a time of 26 minutes and 31 seconds, 14 seconds ahead of the

HIGH ON SPORTS

by Larry Striegel

Ragusa, Clarke are Athletes of Week

Ron Clarke and Mike Ragusa have been named Marist Athletes of the week for the week ending Sept. 19.

Clarke and Ragusa helped the Vikings salvage a 14-14 tie Sunday with Plattsburgh State. The pair made 15 tackles each, while Ragusa sacked the Cardinal quarterback to prevent what turned out to be a key conversion attempt, and Clarke made the fourth quarter interception which led to the Viking's touchdown and conversion.

Clarke, an all-Met 8 linebacker and the Conference's player of the year in 1976, is a senior from Hyde Park. Ragusa is a junior from Port Washington, N.Y.

BOOTERS TO PLAY IRISH SOCCER CLUB SUNDAY

The Red Fox booters will play the Cambridge United Soccer Club of Dublin, Ireland Sunday on Leonidoff Field. The exhibition game is part of the Dublin amateur club's American collegiate tour.

The Red Foxes opened their 1977 campaign against New Paltz here yesterday.

SOCCER TEAM NAMES CAPTAINS

Seniors John Metzger and Vito Aprigliano, and juniors Firmino and Zenone Naitza have been selected by their teammates to serve as team captains for the 1977 season. The four are all offensive linemen.

SWIM CLUB TO BEGIN FALL PRACTICES

The Marist Swim Club, in its first full year of competition, will begin practices Oct. 10. Head Coach and Aquatic Director Larry VanWagner says his tentative schedule will begin in December, and run to the beginning of March. He says he is trying to line up meets against Sienna, Vassar, Ramapo, Manhattan and New Paltz.

VanWagner expects to have 10 to 15 "committed students" swimming twice a day up to 3 hours. He said the students will either log their laps in the morning or during class breaks, and then the whole club will meet from three to five in the afternoon.

The club will also be comprised of up to 90 age-group swimmers from the surrounding area, he said.

During the summer his age-group swimmers captured third place at the New York State Long Course Cham-

pionships at a three day meet held at Ulster County Park. They were one of 64 clubs at the meet which saw 800 swimmers combine for 3,000 entries. Stars for Marist were Andy Chan who won the 13 and 14 age-group point trophy, and Chris Horgan who won the 11 and 12 year old 100 meter backstroke.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

As of last Friday, In Memory of Goober's Tool was tied with the Ace Heads in the flag football standings. The Bearded Clams are well wedged in the middle of the standings in third place, while Shannon's Heroes, Wakely's Whalers remained in last without victories. Tuesday's (9-13) rainouts will be played September 28. The Bearded Clams will meet Goober's Tool, and Shannon's Heroes will tackle the Ace Heads.

In volleyball there was a three-way tie between Mango's Boys, Shine's Spikers, and the Gregorian Chancellors for first place. Friends of the Devil and the Faculty All-Stars were in fourth and fifth place respectively.

In women's intramural volleyball, Sheehan's Spikers were in first with a 2 and 0 record, while the Gregorian Chancellors held second, and Brew's Crews was in third.

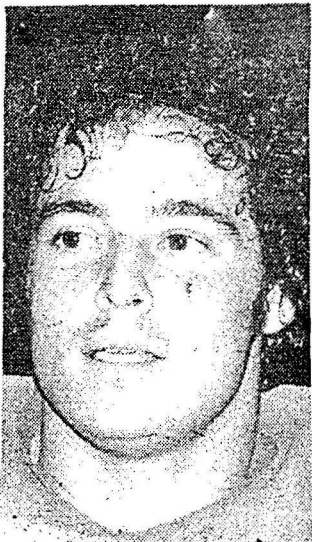
NOTE: Rosters for Soccer, Archery, and 3-man Basketball must be handed in to the Intramural Office in the McCann by Friday, Sept. 23.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS ...

Saturday, Sept. 24 - Cross Country - Southern Conn., Fairfield, New Paltz (11 a.m.) Home; Soccer - Sacred Heart (2 p.m.) Home.

Sunday, Sept. 25 - Football - F.D.U. (1:30 p.m.) Away; Soccer - Cambridge United (2 p.m.) Home.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 - Soccer - Oneonta (4 p.m.) Away.



Mike Ragusa



Ron Clarke