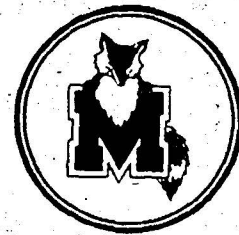




THE CIRCLE



Volume 32, Number 3

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

February 13, 1986

Marist's money: How a college pays the bills

Editor's note: The Circle recently obtained Marist College's 1983-84 990 tax form from the Internal Revenue Service through the Freedom of Information Act. All organizations exempt from income tax must file a 990. This form and the Official Statement Relating to \$9,000,000 Dormitory Authority of

the State of New York, Marist College Insured Revenue Bonds, Series 1985 (referred to as the bond statement) are the forms mentioned in this article. Both are the most recent available and are public documents.

by Douglas Dutton

Salaries at Marist

by Douglas Dutton and Denise Wilsey

Salaries for administrators and full-time faculty at Marist are higher than the national average for people in similar positions, according to a comparison of national salary surveys and Marist tax records.

President Dennis Murray's annual salary was listed on the college's 1983-1984 990 tax form as \$77,000. In addition, Murray lives in a residence owned by the college.

According to averages taken from a survey printed in the Chronicle of Higher Education in 1984, the average salary for presidents at four-year colleges is \$56,925 and at private institutions \$59,625.

The 990 form, acquired by The Circle through the Freedom of Information Act, lists the salaries of the eight highest-paid employees of the college, as well as college finances and investments. The July 1983-June 1984 form was the most recent available.

In an interview this week, Murray said comparing his salary to the national averages in the surveys was misleading.

"It's like comparing apples and oranges," Murray said. "Broad averages almost become meaningless." In determining his salary, the board of trustees makes a comparison with institutions similar to Marist, he said.

Murray provided The Circle with data showing that the median salary for presidents at 127 four-year colleges with budgets of at least \$10 million was \$72,100 in 1983-84. Marist's budget that year was approximately \$24 million.

The data did not include figures for average salaries. In statistics, the median is the number occurring halfway through the range of numbers reported.

Other top officials' salaries were also higher than the national average. The average annual salary for the four cabinet members listed among the eight

Continued on page 2

Marist College is many things to many people—a home, a school, a place to work. It is a community, and a non-profit organization.

But Marist is also a business with a budget in the millions.

Information from the college's 1983-84 990 tax form and the bond statement showed that the college's revenue was \$30.4 million. Of this, almost \$24 million was spent on functioning expenses. The difference in these sums is used to finance other college projects and improvement such as dorm renovations and the Lowell Thomas Communications Center, according to Anthony Campilli, chief finance officer.

A high percentage of that \$30.4 million in revenue came from student tuition, fees and room and board charges. In 1983-84, \$16.5 million came from tuition and fees, while \$4 million came from room charges (\$2.5 million) and board charges (\$1.5 million).

Of the tuition collected in 1983-84, just over \$15.8 million

Where Marist invests

Marist Stock Portfolio (as of 12/31/85)

Name	Shares	Value
Eaton Corp.	726	\$46,554.75
IBM	1555	\$246,078.75
General RE Corp.	600	\$59,700.00
Mattel.	74	\$869.50
F. W. Woolworth	900	\$53,437.50
Public Service Gas and Electric	500	\$15,762.50
America West Airlines, Inc.	5000	\$53,750.00
Anitec Image	3000	\$59,250.00
Barris Industries	4000	\$84,500.00
Central Hudson	170	\$5,057.50
First Data Management	2000	\$33,000.00
Forum Group	4400	\$52,250.00
General Motors	400	\$28,150.00
IMS International	1500	\$47,062.50
Instron	372	\$7,635.30
Medar Inc.	7100	\$56,800.00
Ryan's Steak House	2500	\$66,250.00
TOTAL		\$916,108.30

Sources: Marist College, New York Stock Exchange 12/31/85

came from the 3,354 undergraduate students, while just over \$600,000 came from the 392 graduate students, the 990 form showed.

"We're a tuition-intense college," Campilli said. He explained that unlike many other older colleges, Marist's endowment fund is not enough to substantially support the school.

"At a school like Yale or even Vassar, a good percentage of the funding comes from the endowment," he said. Although an extreme example, Yale's endowment

is approximately \$400 million, while Marist's was about \$1.5 million in mid-1984.

According to the bond statement, room charges, broken down by residences, were (numbers rounded to nearest thousand): Sheahan Hall, \$220,000; Leo Hall, \$551,000; Champagnat Hall, \$774,000; Benoit House, \$49,000; Gregory House, \$60,000; the Townhouses, \$378,000; Marian Hall, \$230,000; and off-campus residences, \$241,000.

These room charges covered

Continued on page 7

How apartheid became an issue

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles examining the Progressive Coalition at Marist and its connection to the nationwide student protest movement. Campus protests at numerous colleges last year resulted in many schools divesting millions of dollars and making changes in the enforcement of college policies regarding student gatherings. This series is an attempt to thresh out questions raised concerning the coalition and place the group in the context of what some say is a renewal of student activism in America.

by Carl MacGowan

As usual, Marist showed up late. While about 100 other schools across the nation had experienced the most radical student protests since the '60s last spring, Marist didn't get its own anti-apartheid organization until last fall.

But the student-organized Progressive Coalition is trying to make up for lost time, cautiously feeling its way into the renewed student activist movement.

In an interview last week, three of the organization's leaders discussed their plans and the struggles of beginning a new club at Marist.

Joe Conera, a junior who has acted as the coalition's chief spokesman, said he had discussed organizing the coalition last spring, when protests at Columbia University and elsewhere were in full swing, "but I didn't think the Marist community was ready for us." However, the sustained interest in South Africa and apartheid, coupled with an incident on campus, changed his mind.

In early October, author Henry Jackson, an anti-apartheid writer and speaker, gave a speech at Marist. Among those in the audience was Eric Bove, a Vassar student-activist who used the question-and-answer period to promote an anti-apartheid event at Vassar. Director of College Activities Betty Yeaglin had him removed immediately.

Continued on page 8

Vassar students stage sit-in

Approximately 25 Vassar College students "took over" the office of college President Virginia Smith last Friday to protest the school's re-investment of stock in 17 companies that do business in South Africa. The takeover lasted until late afternoon, when the students agreed to discuss the matter with school officials. Student representatives and college officials were still negotiating Sunday night.

Joe Conera, a spokesman for Marist College's Progressive Coalition, said he was called shortly after the 8:15 a.m. takeover and asked to notify TV-10, Beacon — where Conera is an employee — and WTZA in Kingston of the takeover. Conera said that he and others from the coalition had planned to join the Vassar protesters in a "show of support," but could not get a ride to the campus before the protest ended.

"It just ended too soon," Conera lamented. The takeover meant that Smith was not permitted to enter the office during the time of the takeover. Conera said there was also talk of cutting communication lines into the office.

"It's more publicity for the issue itself," said Conera. Vassar College had divested \$6.5 million of South Africa-related stock in 1978, according to the American Committee on Africa.

Room fire damages dormitory

by Shelly Miller

The cause of a fire that occurred early this week in a sixth-floor Champagnat Hall room has not yet been determined, according to Joe Waters, director of safety and security.

It is believed, however, that the fire originated on one of the resident's mattress, Waters said.

There were no injuries in the Sunday night fire. Waters said the residents of room 606, sophomores Dave Robertson and Steve Capozzoli, were out of the room when the fire started.

Waters said Fairview fire department inspected the wiring of the room and concluded that the cause of the fire was not electrical.

Waters reported heavy smoke damage to room 606 and to the nearby room of Resident Assistant Joe Esposito. A stereo and a television set in 606 were melted in the fire and there was smoke damage to clothing of most sixth-floor residents, according to Steve Sansola, director of housing.

About six hundred Champagnat residents evacuated the building at 9:10 p.m. as three local fire units responded to the first of two alarms that went off approximately 20 minutes apart.

The fire was fully extinguished and all students, except for the sixth floor students living in the section where the fire had occurred, had returned to their rooms by 11 that night.

By 5 p.m. Monday, the remaining sixth-floor students had also gone back to their rooms after maintenance workers repaired locks on doors and broken windows, Waters said. During the fire, firefighters had kicked in doors and smashed windows for ventilation Waters said.

Town of Poughkeepsie police and firefighters from Fairview Fire District and back up units from the City of Poughkeepsie and the Roosevelt Fire Department in Hyde Park responded to the signals from the county dispatcher that received the alarms.

Fairview firefighters, upon arriving at Marist first, battled the fire of the campus-side room atop an 85-foot aerial ladder.

According to Esposito, he and another sixth floor resident, sophomore David Barrett, were the first to respond to the alarm when they attempted to enter the burning room. He said they called the names of Robertson and Capozzoli several times, but the intensity of the smoke forced them to close the door.

Two security guards and one student guard, who were outside of Champagnat when the alarm went off, responded to the alarm within a minute of it going off, according to Waters. He said they attempted to extinguish the fire on the bed but

Continued on page 2

Salary

Continued from page 1

highest-paid employees was approximately \$47,600.

One administrator was making \$45,000. In the national survey, the average for that position was \$28,450 at four year colleges and \$28,800 at private colleges. No median salary for that position was listed in the data provided by Murray.

Another executive was making \$48,923. That figure compares with a national average at four-year colleges of \$34,000 and at private institutions of \$36,000. The same position had a median salary of \$50,000 in the data provided by Murray.

Another cabinet member, who was also making \$48,923, had a salary which compares with a national average of \$42,000 for the same job at both four-year colleges and private institutions. That position had a median salary of \$51,000 in the data provided by Murray.

A fourth administrator listed had a salary of \$47,600. That figure compares with a national average at four-year colleges of \$36,750 and at private institutions of \$44,000. In the data provided by Murray, the median salary for that position was \$45,000.

The tax form lists three non-cabinet-level administrators among the eight highest-paid employees. In addition, the college reported that 24 other employees earned over \$30,000 in 1983-84.

Faculty salaries were also higher than the national average. According to a survey by the American Association of University Professors, the average salary for a full professor at Marist in 1984-85 (\$37,900) was approximately 4 percent higher than the national average for private baccalaureate institutions (\$36,500). There were no median figures listed for faculty in the data from Murray.

The average Marist associate professor made \$29,200 annually, approximately 5 percent higher than the national average (\$27,670). The average assistant professor at Marist made \$24,200, almost 7 percent over the national average (\$22,530).

The 1985-86 figures were not yet available.

Administrative salaries are determined by the president in consultation with departmental heads and the personnel office. The faculty salaries are determined through collective bargaining with the administration. In addition, faculty members can receive salary increases based on merit, as determined by their divisional chairpersons and the academic vice president.

Fire

Continued from page 1.

were also driven out by the intense smoke.

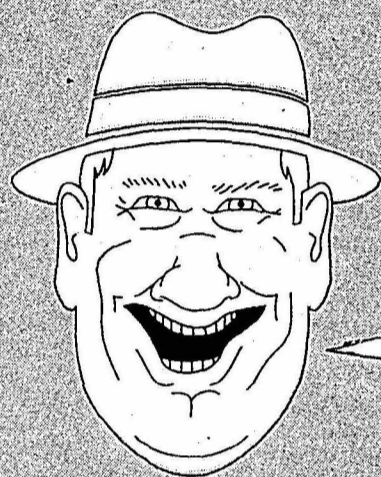
Waters said the security guards and the resident assistants then began to evacuate the students from the building, warning them that the alarm was not false.

Resident assistants organized the moving of all students into Leo and Marian halls until the incident was over, according to Sansola.

Both Waters and Sansola agreed that student cooperation was a key factor in maintaining control in a difficult situation.

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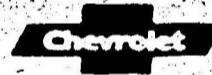
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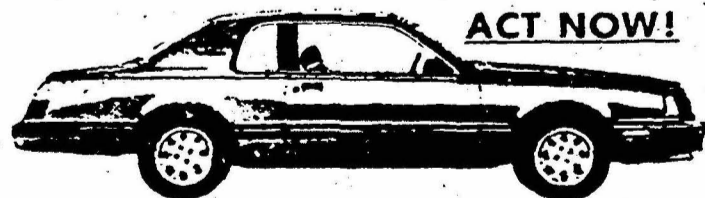
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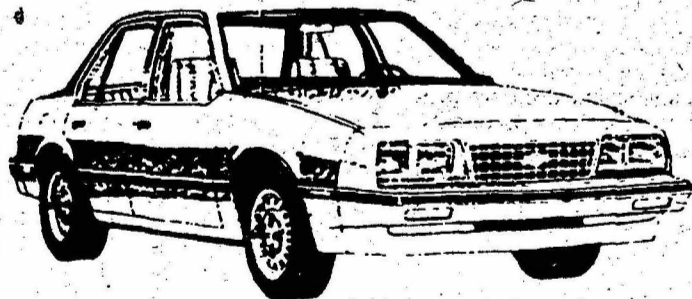
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WEEK

Marist attempts to re-open Bennett hearing

by Christian Morrison

A March hearing will determine whether Marist can apply for a share of \$340,000 in donations left to the now-closed Bennett College, a spokesman for the state Attorney General's Office said last week.

Bard College will legally oppose Marist College's attempt to re-open the December hearing that awarded Bard and Pace University \$166,250 each from the Millbrook

school's endowment money, said David Fishlow, deputy press secretary. Millbrook Prep School received \$7,500.

The state Supreme Court has issued a temporary restraining order on the distribution of the funds, said Fishlow.

Anthony Cerna, acting vice president for college advancement at Marist, said the case was re-opened because the Attorney General's office did not notify

Marist about the original hearing.

The Office of the Attorney General published legal notices of the hearing in the Poughkeepsie Journal and Taconic Newspapers, but they were not seen by Marist officials, said Cerna.

Cerna added that Marist was to have been notified of the hearing directly. D.J. Calista, an associate professor of sociology at Marist who is one of eight faculty members hired after Bennett clos-

ed in 1977, made arrangements with Bernard Toomin, the assistant attorney general in the Charitable Trust Bureau. Calista wrote to Toomin several times and met him in Albany that year, he said.

Marist knew of Bennett's endowment, and Calista followed steps advised by Toomin to make sure the college was notified, said Cerna.

Toomin twice refused to answer any questions concerning the case

when contacted at his New York City office.

"We did everything we needed to legally," said Cerna. "This is an issue of fairness and equity, and the merits of the Marist College case deserve to be heard."

The new case will be heard in Dutchess County Supreme Court. The original settlement was approved by state Supreme Court Justice Albert Rosenblatt.

Fox's follies get the fun started

by Paul A. Raynis

Don Reardon is a fox in captivity.

Everytime he slips into his oversized furry get-up, the Marist sophomore says the animal in him wants to run wild.

Occasionally it has. And Reardon's the first to admit his behavior sometimes makes him like the fox at a local hunt club: endangered.

Reardon, who shares the Marist fox mascot's job with junior Marta Powers, said his animal instincts were at their peak during a Marist men's basketball game against Southern Connecticut. The visiting Southern Connecticut cheerleaders, in a formation at mid-court, were abruptly welcomed by Reardon's impression of a real-life fox relieving itself. The stunt, similar in appearance to a dog at a hydrant, didn't go over well with at least a few observers.

Southern Connecticut's biggest male cheerleader greeted Reardon with a threat of bodily harm later in the contest.

The McCann Athletic Center's mascot coordinator, Administrative Assistant to the Athletic Director Elsie Mula, just

Continued on page 7



Mardi Gras

Fun and games the Ronald McDonald way: Marist students loosen-up at the Mardi Gras festivities. (photo by Laurie Barraco)

Growth in sciences causes division split

by Anthony DeBarros

Marist College's Division of Science will split on July 1, 1986 to create two new academic divisions, said Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Julianne Maher.

The change reflects growth in the computer science program that is greater than other science-related curricula, said Maher.

The first division, that of Mathematics and Computer Science, will contain the mathematics, computer mathematics and computer science programs.

The second, the Division of Natural and Health Sciences, will contain the biology, chemistry, medical technology, environmental science, physical education and nursing programs.

The change follows recommendations made by Science Division Chairperson George Hooper and the division faculty. Marist's full faculty voted 77 to 5 on Oct. 25, 1985 to approve the split.

Hooper will remain chairperson of the Natural and Health Sciences Division. The Division of Mathematics and Computer Science chairperson's position is being advertised. The administration wants to fill the vacancy by July 1, and a search committee will

begin review of applications this week, said Maher.

Hooper said he recommended the formation of a new division because of the number of students enrolled in computer science programs. "It would seem to me that a program that large should have its own chairperson," he said.

There are 486 students enrolled in computer science programs for the 1985-1986 school year. That is an increase of just two students since the 1984-1985 school year.

Maher said the change will benefit the computer science program. "It's going to enable the faculty in the new division to have a clearer sense of identity in the institution," she said. "They'll be able to do more, like develop new programs."

With computer science achieving full divisionary status and the growing importance of computers on campus, some faculty have suggested Marist has lost sight of its liberal arts heritage. Maher said she does not agree.

"I don't see that as a dichotomy," she said. "One strength Marist has is its ability to blend the two things (liberal arts and technology). That is Marist's whole mission and philosophy."

Wicenski quits committee; Ryan takes over chair

by Gina Disanza

Council of Student Leaders President Suzanne Ryan will now head the financial readjustment task force, after Inter-House Council President Brian Wicenski resigned last week.

Three members of Marist's administration have also joined the committee, which is currently revising a proposal to compensate the students inconvenienced by problems in the Garden Apartments.

Wicenski, who was chairman of the committee, said he resigned because he felt that Karol Pawlak, president of the Garden Apartment Residents' Association, and James Ferguson, North End Council president could better represent the Inter-House Council and the students seeking compensation.

"At the last Inter-House Council meeting, Karol and Jamie brought up some very good points about the situation," said Wicenski, "and I realized they should be on the committee. I bowed out because I felt they would be more effective there than I would be."

Besides Ryan, the committee now includes Pawlak, Ferguson and Financial Board Chairman Derrik Wynkoop, as well as current members Christian Morrison and Robert Haughton, the two students who began the petition for financial restitution last September.

The three administrators added to the committee are Vice President for Student Affairs Gerard Cox, Director of Housing Steve Sansola and Chief Financial Officer Anthony Campilli.

The original proposal called for each student in the F Section to receive a full refund of the per-day room charge for each day spent in alternate housing. The remaining

residents of the Garden Apartments would receive a \$75 refund for inconveniences caused by lack of security and maintenance, inadequate fire alarm systems and interruptions caused by incomplete construction in the area.

Students living in the Townhouses, North Road apartments, and Champagnat Hall who were assigned an extra roommate during the alternate housing period would receive a \$25 reimbursement.

Morrison said he expects the figures in the new proposal to be lower than those of the original. He said he disapproved of Ryan's statement in last week's issue of The Circle that the first proposal was "asking for the moon."

"I don't think it was unrealistic at all," he said. "Nothing was ready and we were inconvenienced for such a long time."

Wynkoop said the committee was scheduled to meet earlier in the week and that he hoped for a quick resolution.

"I just want to see this thing done with as soon as possible," he said, adding that he was concerned the most about the residents of the F Section.

"My biggest goal is to make sure those people get exactly what they deserve," Wynkoop said, "and the amount of their check should not be some small two-digit number."

Pawlak said that she also would like to see the situation resolved as quickly as possible.

"This delay is detrimental to Marist," she said. "I would think that they would want to take the initiative to make it up to us. I think it is an injustice and a slap in the face that we've had to wait so long."

Advertiser's persistence pays with book, blimp and bucks

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of alumni profiles.

by Sue Hermans

"When I went knocking on doors after graduation, I had no idea this business was so glamorous — especially since I started at \$90 a week," recalls Peter Hanley, of Marist College's class of '64. "But once I got in I saw it was exciting and lucrative."

Hanley, 43, is senior vice president and accounts group director at the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in New York City, and the perks in this "exciting and lucrative" occupation have taken him from the Indy 500 and the Superbowl all the way to Japan.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. is one of Hanley's major accounts. "If you see the blimp at an event, I'm there," he said with a laugh during a telephone interview from his office.

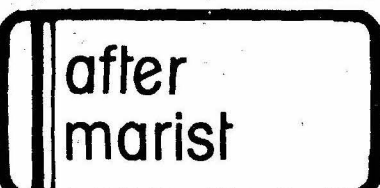
For the Goodyear account, Hanley frequently travels to Detroit for major auto races. Races serve as a test lab for Goodyear tires, he explained, and part of his job is running ads announcing the winners.

Hanley had never been to an auto race before, but now admits he enjoys them — especially because he often has pit passes.

"I've met Paul Newman, and James Garner too," he said. "He drove the pace car last year. But in my work I always meet major personalities and it makes them lose their luster."

Even the Superbowl has lost some of its dazzle for Hanley, whose workday starts at 7:30 a.m. and ends around 7 p.m.

"I had tickets to the Superbowl (in New Orleans) and plane tickets too," he said without a trace of regret in his voice, "but I had to



cancel. I had to be into the office early on Monday."

As accounts group director, Hanley manages a group of people that are the core of the agency. He also devises marketing and media plans for clients, creates ads and does commercial tests, he explained.

He has been at J. Walter Thompson since 1981, first based in Washington and then in New York. His home is in Riverside, Conn.

Hanley started at an agency called Dancer, Fitzgerald and Sample after graduation and stayed with them until 1972, when Pepsico recruited him to make the Japanese segment of the Pepsi Generation. Pepsi was not doing well in Japan, and he was hired to turn the business around, he explained.

Hanley and his wife, Rosemary, son Peter Jr., now 19, and daughter Meredith, now 16, moved into an American-style house in the heart of Tokyo. (The Hanleys also have a 4-year-old son, Pierce.)

Hanley said that although Japanese culture seems westernized on the surface, it is still very different from our own. Women are

considered second-class citizens and wives rarely work, he said.

"We had Japanese secretaries who would work for a couple of years and then call up one morning and say they wouldn't be returning because they were getting married," he said. "These were arranged marriages, and the women would go back to wearing kimonos."

Hanley said he enjoyed experiencing a culture so different, but he and his wife and children found it difficult to be away from the rest of the family, especially during the holidays.

"It's tough to spend Christmas in Japan," he remarked. "Especially when you have to pay \$150 for a Christmas tree."

After two years overseas, he brought his family back to the United States and returned to Dancer, Fitzgerald and Sample.

One of Hanley's accounts at the agency was Gold Medal Flour. He was responsible for the promotions on the package, which were often

Continued on page 9



Peter Hanley

Why We Ran The Story

Much of this week's front page is dedicated to the college's finances, which we have tried to explain as completely as possible.

As most Marist students invest a great deal of time and money in this college with limited knowledge of how their investment is handled, we think we have offered pertinent insights.

As part of this financial picture, we have introduced information on top administrative salaries.

Where possible, we did not identify the names and positions of those executives because we respect their right to privacy.

By not using names, we can focus on the salary and the relevant comparisons provided, without focusing on the person. This has been our intent all along.

A Cut To The Heart

The figures were a little different, but the underlying concept was the same when President Reagan presented his \$994 billion proposed federal budget last week — more money for defense toward a "safe" America and less money for education toward an intelligent America.

Under the proposed spending plan, college students would again be the big losers with \$2.5 billion in education cuts. Twenty percent of students now receiving grants or loans would be ineligible for aid. Students borrowing money would pay interest while in school. Interest rates would climb. Total student aid would be cut from \$7.8 billion to \$6.1 billion.

To put that in perspective, it means \$2 of every \$3 cut from the education budget would come from college students.

Reagan administration officials in the past have stated that any person in the United States who wants an education badly enough will do away with things like stereos, cars and trips to Florida to work for it.

But are students who can afford a Florida vacation the ones who are really going to be the victims? The Gramm-Rudman formula mandated to balance the budget will cut the "allowance" banks receive on Guaranteed Student Loans from 3.5 percent interest to 3.1 percent. The Consumer Bankers Association believes the move will cause banks to make sure students are good credit risks on their own before they grant a loan. Who, then, is going to lose? Low-income students.

Will this build a safer, stronger America? Does the reduction in education warrant a 12 percent increase in defense spending — to a total of \$311.6 billion?

It is our opinion that this is the wrong time to tamper with our nation's most important need. In an age when the world is moving into increased technology and responsibility, an education has a value beyond price. But for many, the price may be far out of reach. What happens then?

letters

Financial readjustment

To the Editor:

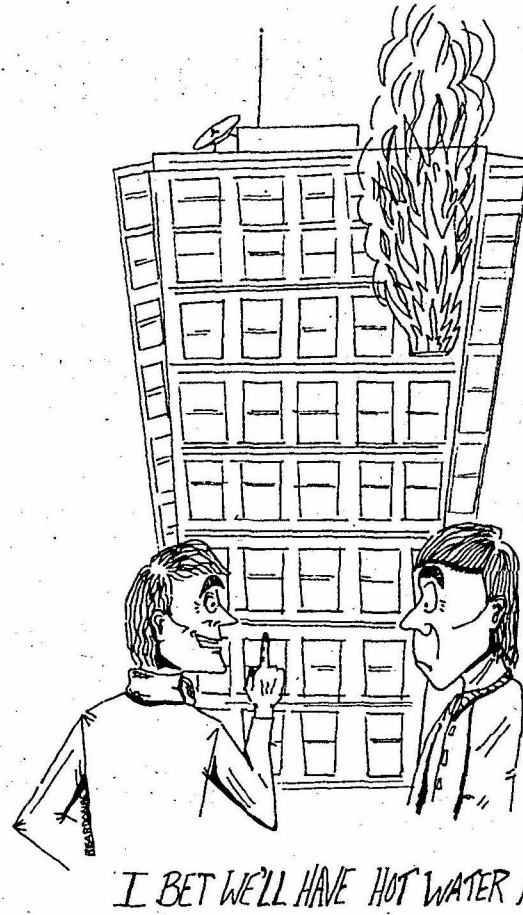
I've decided that it's about time someone told you and the student body the real story about the student committee for financial readjustment. In addition, I also feel compelled to spell out the role I played on the committee and to clarify my position on the whole matter of financial readjustment. I'm not a politician, just a concerned member of the Marist community. Believe me, I have nothing to hide.

Let me give you a synopsis of what happened (I will be as accurate as I can). Suzanne Ryan, as council of student leader's president, put together the committee comprising Brian Wicenski, Rob Haughton and myself. Sue asked Brian to chair the committee and he gladly accepted. As far as I know, Sue asked me to sit on the committee for three reasons: First,

I started a petition which demanded financial compensation for all students who were inconvenienced by this fall's housing problems. Second, I had voiced my concern to Sue about this matter and we had often discussed what could be done to ensure that the students got a fair settlement. Third, I, as a resident of F-1, would serve as a direct representative of the inconvenienced students.

After we finished the proposal, Brian distributed endorsement forms to Inter-House Council representatives. According to a story in this paper some of them have still not been returned. As Inter-House Council President and committee chairperson, it was Brian's responsibility to see that the forms were administered and collected in an expedient fashion. He was the only one who had any direct contact with those

Continued on page 10



The election and other lies

by Carl MacGowan

The electoral process is the hallmark of modern civilization, the litmus test of a democracy, the prism through which a society is rightly viewed. Indeed, the election characterizes the extent to which a society has confidence in itself.

To this end, I give you the Philippines. They had a presidential election there last week — their first since Ferdinand Marcos declared himself president for life about a decade ago. But Filipinos love their elections. Early reports indicated an enthusiastic turnout, with some districts reporting that the total votes exceeded the total population.

In a country where exit polls are taken in cemeteries, nothing out of the ordinary can be expected to occur without something unusual taking place. Last I heard, the race between Marcos and his challenger, Corazon Aquino, was pretty much neck and neck, with the edge going to the incumbent because of his threats to cancel the whole thing after all. He seems to think there may possibly, could be, kind of a little bit of vote fraud going on. So does his opponent.

The Reagan administration is watching this vote closely, and wondering what possessed MacArthur to return to that part of the world in the first place. The U.S. could have done without Marcos and his legendary human rights abuses — one critic called him the most astounding criminal since Cane and Abel — over the past twenty years. His victims are mostly communists, which is fine with the White House, but from a public relations standpoint, it don't look too good.

The main import that the U.S. depends on from Haiti is baseballs. The official major league ball of our national pastime is manufactured there. As of last Friday, the main export Haiti depends on from the United States is Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

"Baby Doc" was the son of

"Papa Doc," who was the son of "Mama Doc," and Goldilocks was kicked out a long time ago. Executed, probably. They were a loving family of public servants who believed that the subjugation of the unprivileged was paramount to tourism, thereby giving every

or what?" It goes by your unemployment compensation records. If you're eligible for welfare, you count; if not, forget it. Most of the people who live on the streets are not eligible, so they are not unemployed. But that's OK, because they no longer exist anyway.

What Reagan has done is tighten the eligibility requirements for welfare, the result being that fewer people are "unemployed." But it doesn't take any more than a visit to an urban shelter for the homeless to determine that more people are out of work.

the real world

citizen a fair shot — most likely, in the back.

The Duvaliers are gone, "Baby Doc" having been escorted away by a U.S. jet, and the country has been "freed" into the hands of an ad hoc committee of pushovers from the military and private sectors.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the U.S. rescued Duvalier to put a damper on an explosive situation. Sounds nice, but I'm waiting for the official explanation to come out — which is that the unrest in Haiti was caused, not by Duvalier, but by AIDS.

The government announced last week that the unemployment rate had dropped to 6.7 percent, with the result that Republicans around the nation can be seen wearing self-satisfied smiles and looking around for someone to lay off.

The unemployment rate was once over 10 percent during the Reagan years, so that this new figure looks pretty extraordinary. To me, it looks like a testament to the power of positive accounting procedures. Since 1981, Reagan has been re-arranging the way America counts its unemployed. Thus, some people count, and some people don't.

If you're unemployed, no salesman will come to your door asking, "Hey, bub, you got a job

This is a mid-term year for the American political process, so named because it comes two years after we re-elected Reagan and two years before we try to sneak him past the Constitution for a third term. Up for public inspection will be the entire House of Representatives, a third of the Senate and a handful of governors.

Given the significance of these elections as a barometer of the public's mood, you may be wondering how I choose my favorite candidates. OK, so you're not. But I'm going to tell you anyway.

The candidate I look for is not afraid to say what he thinks. He believes America's children should be thrown to the wolves, and that time should be set aside at the beginning of each school day for delinquency and bestiality.

My candidate believes in step-mom and custard pie. He speaks in awe of the great battle in which Sitting Bull made his last stand.

My candidate is unashamed to follow the fickle sentiments of the voting public. Four years ago, he ran as a Republican. This year, he's registering as a Democrat.

My candidate believes America should have a weak national defense, a budget perpetually out of control, and a regressive, backward-thinking approach to the future.

I like a politician who's honest.

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Apartheid: What it is

by Cindy Lemek

Lately, the big issue everyone's been talking about has been apartheid. Over the past year it has been the focus of a great deal of interest and concern. However, if you think apartheid is a new issue, you're wrong. For centuries the struggle against the oppressive government of South Africa has been raging. Early in the 20th century the army of the white minority was able to use their military power to gain control of the country and segregate the black population.

By taking all the best land in the key areas of South Africa, the government had control of the industrial and economic life of the country. They were soon able to draw economic support from other countries, such as Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, and the United States. These countries brought in new companies to set up plants, money, and military supplies. Recently some of these countries have taken economic sanctions against South Africa. France and Japan have been discouraging further investments and cutting their current dealings. Yet during the last 20 years, the U.S. investment has increased 400%, and approximately three-fourths of all U.S. investments are controlled by twelve corporations. Among these twelve are General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, IBM, Goodyear and Mobil. These corporations are attracted to South African policies of cheap labor and repression of black labor unions in the country.

extremely low wages, and though they compose 72% of the workforce, they only receive 23% of the national income. They have little chance of getting an opportunity for advancement, since they hold the lowest positions in the industries. Their employment is one of many things controlled by the "pass law" system. This system requires that every African person over the age of 16 carry a pass book with him at all times. Pass books are identification documents that contain a detailed description of the holder, where they may travel within the country, place of residence and what kinds of employment they may seek. Workers must regularly have their pass books stamped to verify their employment. South Africans can be stopped anywhere, at any time, and asked for their pass book. If they do not have it or there are any discrepancies, they can be arrested, fined or jailed.

The blacks of South Africa have almost no control of their lives. Aside from having to carry pass books at all times, they are also forced to live only in specified areas. Since the government has declared most of the country "white," blacks are moved from their land and into "bantustans," areas designated for blacks. One example of this forced relocation is the increase in population in the bantustan Qwa Qwa. Between 1970 and 1980 the population grew from 26,000 to 232,000. Through these forced migrations 72% of the population now lives on 13% of the land.

The current state of emergency provisions that the government put

into effect last July have restricted blacks even more. Movement of blacks has been further limited, and their pass books must say which specific towns and provinces they are allowed to be in. Large gatherings are prohibited, especially mass funerals for victims of clashes with the police. Due to the increasing numbers of deaths in such clashes, more and more people are disobeying the laws and attending funerals. This leads to more clashes with police who try to

disperse the crowd. This is done by any means, from using tear gas and plastic bullets, to just opening fire on the crowd.

The issue of apartheid isn't anything new. It's just been getting more attention from the media lately. Simply because the media has decided to make apartheid the "in" issue, we must not lose sight of the fact that there are other world human rights issues that need to be confronted. Our nation was formed on the premise of "life,

liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Should we not work to ensure that all men have these basic inalienable rights? The Progressive Coalition wants to bring people together to educate and be educated about apartheid and other world human rights issues. So if you have an opinion, concern, or some information, let your voice be heard!

Cindy Lemek is a communication arts major at Marist.



An education on apartheid

by Debbie Kearney

Racism, Biko, Botha, Mandella, bantustans, homelands, violence, South Africa, Apartheid. To the average reader, some of these words have meaning. To a few, most of them have some meaning. To far too few, all the words have a lot of meaning. It is a matter of interest, and more importantly, education.

The Progressive Coalition, a Marist organization that examines social problems and ills with the intent of affecting positive change, currently concerns itself with the politics, politicians, and policies of South Africa's apartheid system. In the wake of widespread student apathy and lack of interest in politics, the Coalition promises Marist some genuine political activity: It is supported by both on-campus political clubs and a number of students who regularly attend the Tuesday night meetings.

Although the Coalition is young, it has already decided that its first task is to better educate and to inform its members and the rest of the Marist community, about apartheid. To The Circle reader, education is a contemptably familiar word. Someone is always trying to educate us about something. This time, if I may say so, it is different. To anyone objecting to South Africa's legalized form of slavery, education should always be the first step toward change.

Anyone morally disgusted and outraged by the existence of apartheid should use these emotions as motivation to find out more about how it is possible for such a flagrant disregard for human rights to continue. If you don't care, don't bother. But if you are motivated by what you already know, enough to attend the Coalition's meetings, enough to personally try to forever change the

government of South Africa by whatever means available to you, you had better know your facts before you attempt any changes. You had best learn all you can about the country and your possible courses of action before you start. Education in these matters is irreplaceable.

It has not, in my opinion, been stressed enough that when one takes action, individually or as a group, to force political change in another country, he or she has the responsibility to be as well informed as possible. One should consider first, the object of his/her action. How much do you know about South Africa, the wishes of its people, its government, its economy, the current direction of social change from within? Then one should consider the action. Are there alternatives? What are the intended consequences of the action? Unintended consequences? Is it a course of action that is desired by those directly involved because they live in South Africa?

With major political change comes both social and economic change. You cannot alter one without affecting others. How often is this relationship considered? A working knowledge of the status quo, national history, demographics, economics, politics and culture of this country is not an option, but a prerequisite to action.

By no means am I attempting to discourage anyone from participation or social activism. To me, it is wrong to ignore a system like apartheid. However, a serious activist has to treat newly acquired information, not as an asset or bonus to his action, but as a necessity. No one has the right to try to correct political wrongs in a country thousands of miles removed from them without first knowing the above and more.

With all social movements come intended and unintended consequences. The politics of South Africa are inseparable from the economy of the country, which is why divestment is such an effective political lever. For every course of action there are alternatives, and the distinct possibility of failure. An activist should be aware of this.

It is true that ignoring the issue of apartheid is wrong. However, it is far worse when you remain ignorant to the inner workings of South Africa, yet persist on making a change for gaining attention or glory. Naturally, leaders are there to help steer the course. Those they represent, however, should not rely on leadership to the extent that they neglect or forget their individual responsibility to

make well-informed decisions. These decisions are to affect a country that the Marist student activist will not have to live in once his work is done.

In cooperation with other organizations, the Coalition does indeed have the power to affect change in a bad political situation. However, if an uninformed mass makes a decision based on a passing fancy for politics or emotional tide, South Africa stands to find itself the worse for our uninformed actions.

The argument has been put forth to me that it is better to do the wrong thing than nothing at all. I contend that: a) If we screw up, we don't have to live there. We can walk away and entertain ourselves with a different cause, or MTV. b)

A closer look should be taken beforehand at how a bad decision or move can be made. A prime candidate: IGNORANCE.

On campus, the Progressive Coalition is popular. With popularity comes great numbers. With great numbers, power. With power, responsibility. I wish to state that I do not belong to the Coalition. My reason? I simply do not know enough to feel justified in trying to affect such important changes. To those who accept the challenge and the responsibility of membership in a formal or informal effort to help South Africa, accept my support with the plea that you pursue it with education, information, caution and forethought in mind.

Debbie Kearney is a junior here at Marist.

VIEWPOINTS NEEDED

Next Week: Global Issues

All essays should be 500-700 words typed and double-spaced.

Contributions should be sent to
Laverne Williams
c/o The Circle

Who's who in the Top 40

by Ken Parker

A look at who is in the top 40, some who should be and those who have no business being there whatsoever.

Paul McCartney, "Spies Like Us" — Hard to believe this is the same guy who wrote songs like "Yesterday," "I'll Follow the Sun" and "Let it Be." This is easily the worst record McCartney has recorded. In a way though, it accompanies the film perfectly — lots of talent and possibilities, but no memorable results.

John Cougar Mellencamp, "R.O.C.K. in the USA" — If Mellencamp has one glowing weakness it's that he doesn't know when to leave his songs alone. "Small Town" repeats its title nearly twenty times in three minutes, and here the listing of 60s performers seems a bit trite. However, eagerness is an admirable virtue and the lyrical redundancies lessen in severity with repeated listenings.

Whitney Houston, "How Will I Know" — Is it me or does this record sound an awful lot like

rave on

Aretha Franklin's, "Who's Zoomin' Who?" Both records were written by Narada Michael Walden which may explain the similarity. This saves copyright lawsuits if you plagiarize your own work rather than someone else's. He could still sue himself though, if he's schizophrenic.

The Everly Brothers, "Born Yesterday" — The success of last year's "On the Wings of a Nightingale" could be attributed to the fact that Paul McCartney wrote it for them. Here it is Don Everly's own songwriting skill that is put to the test and he comes through with terrific results. It's too bad the

Everlys' comeback has taken the limited "adult contemporary" route because they're just as vital to the entire music scene today as they were thirty years ago.

Mr. Mister, "Kyrie" — Unmoving, unexciting and uninteresting. In addition, the repeated word group title (Duran Duran, Talk Talk, Lisa Lisa) is getting a bit out of hand.

Lionel Richie, "Say You, Say Me" — How many times can this guy continue to rewrite his 1977 Commodores hit "Three Times a Lady" and get away with it?

The Bangles, "Manic Monday" — It lacks the punch that made "Hero Takes a Fall" such a statement, but if Prince offered you a song, I don't think you'd turn it down either.

Sting, "Russians" — The latest entry in the "Let's save the world from nuclear war" department. Sting doesn't approach the issue from any new angles but at least it's out of his system.

Bruce Springsteen, "My

Hometown" — This is finally it. No more singles from *Born in the U.S.A.* Springsteen has tied Michael Jackson's record of most songs from an album entering the top 10. The record is seven. Columbia Records recently said that Springsteen chose to end things with "My Hometown" because it sums the entire album. Seems surprising, though, that he didn't attempt to break Jackson's achievement.

This week's New Rock 92 top 10:

- 1) Cult — *Love*
- 2) INXS — *Listen Like Thieves*
- 3) Siouxsie and the Banshees — *Cities in Dust*
- 4) Gene Loves Jezebel — *Desire*
- 5) Big Audio Dynamite — *This is B.A.D.*
- 6) Del Fuegos — *Boston, Mass.*
- 7) Alarm — *Strength*
- 8) Simple Minds — *Once Upon a Time*
- 9) Long Ryders — *State of Our Union*
- 10) Lloyd Cole and the Commotions — *Easy Pieces*

Music notes

by Anthony DeBarros

In the past year, many rock musicians have shifted the focus of their activities away from strictly recording and performing.

One reason is an increasing awareness of rock 'n' roll's influence on people. With that concept in mind, charity work has become a priority in the lives of some rockers. Many are getting involved in non-musical ventures as well. This is what "Music Notes" is looking at this week:

— In April, the Thompson Twins, Big Country, Ian Dury and Lloyd Cole and the Commotions will perform a benefit in London for Greenpeace, an environmentalist group. Monty Python will provide comic relief.

— A tribute to late Thin Lizzy bassist Phil Lynott is being organized by British singer Nik Kershaw. All proceeds will benefit the Say No Appeal, a group that campaigns against heroin use in the U.K.

— Who says Poughkeepsie has no good local rock bands? Look for a four-song EP from Hyde Park's Renegade to be released in about a week. Steve Katz, formerly with Blood, Sweat and Tears, handled the production. The band will kick off a promotional tour March 1 at The Dungeon in Wappinger Falls.

Dissecting the dialects

by Julia E. Murray

Did you ever get the feeling you're the only one in the entire world who speaks English?

A few months ago Chris Klein wrote a column about the differences between American English and British English, pointing out the confusion that can result from a communication gap. This gap, however, does not need an ocean to develop over. Just think back to the first few months of freshman year and try to remember how much you understood what other people were saying. If you've got a good memory, you'll realize there are more dialects spoken here than in the United Nations.

It starts out innocently enough. You go to get some ice cream in the cafeteria and you see a few people standing next to the cooler, apparently arguing.

"What's this?" you ask. "Are they arguing over Reagan's position on Libya or the deficit in the budget?"

You creep closer, only to discover that the issue being so hotly debated is whether the ice cream they are eating is mint chocolate chip or chocolate mint chip! (The answer, of course, is mint chocolate chip. Who ever heard of mint chips?)

From there the rest is all downhill. The great ice cream war metamorphoses into the "proofed vs. carded" battle. Downstaters contend that a bouncer "proofs" you, while the upstaters argue that they only want to consume a bottle, not become one, so why should they be "proofed?"

As if there weren't enough fights in the bars over differences in expressions, many times the battlefield shifts to the liquor store, or should I say "package store?" I admit, the first time I heard the expression "package store," which comes from New England, I was a bit confused. The idea of someone sending me a bottle was a very nice one, but rather unlikely. By the time I figured out what was going

on, I was really confused.

Of all the dialects, the most difficult to understand, and the most prevalent at Marist, is Long

the other murray

Islandese. While every region has its own expressions, the Islanders have to get the prize for the largest and most creative assortment.

Take, for example, the word "psych." I always thought it was merely a part of other words, like "psychiatrist" or "psychopath." On the Island, however, it means "fantastic." Come to think of it though, considering the insane gleam in people's eyes when they say, "Psych!," maybe I wasn't so wrong after all.

The ultimate Long Island expression is only correct when pronounced with a distinct Island ac-

cent. How many times have the small minority of the student body who are not from Long Island listened to our friends, who are, call something "a pissah?" Can any of us count that high?

The famous accent, which upstaters and out-of-staters cruelly spend a great deal of time taking potshots at, is partially responsible for the language confusion. It would be much easier to catch on to the Island slang if we just knew how it was spelled.

For instance, how many times have you been asked how you liked "that pitcher." As you look around in vain for a pitcher of something, your Long Island companion looks at you strangely, then asks if you have ever seen paint before.

Pardon the typographical errors in the above paragraph; a true-blue Islander does not "ask" you a question, they "axe" you a question. Before you start getting nervous though, just remember the old

saying about sticks and stones. "We all have accents and regional slang, that much is a given. After all, if we all spoke the same language, think of the terrible problems in communication, namely unemployed communication arts majors. In a world where people can communicate, comm. arts majors would be unnecessary, and Marist would lose almost half its student body. So the next time you sit down and try to understand what your friend is talking about, through all the odd words and peculiar accent, remember what you could be doing to the economy and to Marist. Have a heart."

Getting into 'Out of Africa'

by Maria Gordon

Isak Dineson created and told many tales, but her story about her love for a country and a man, is one of the best love stories ever told. Sydney Pollack's "Out of Africa," based on Baroness Karen Blixen's (Pen-name—Isak Dineson) memoirs of her life in Africa tells this story.

The film is full of conflict over possession, wealth, status, freedom

and change. All evolve and develop through the greatest conflict love between Karen and Denys, por-

reel impressions

trayed by Meryl Streep and Robert Redford.

Baroness Karen Blixen, portrayed by Streep, thinks the only way to leave her mark on the world is to acquire possessions and accumulate wealth. She lost a lot of her wealth in Denmark. She goes to Africa, to find wealth, and in the end, only finds destruction.

Denys Finch Hatton, portrayed by Redford, is an aristocrat, with a different view of life. All he wants is freedom and to be left alone. She ruins it for him because he is attached to her, although not by marriage.

What brings this unlikely couple together is their love for storytelling and literature. Karen and Denys are "mental travellers." They escape reality in their stories and through each other.

They change because of each other: Karen brought all of her possessions from Denmark. She tried to establish civilization in the wild. Although Denys chided her, he also admitted that he liked her things. Because he exposed her to new places and ideas, she didn't mind being without them.

Karen came to Africa with nothing and left with one valuable lesson. We do not own anything, people nor things. Everything can be taken away, except our actions. We are not remembered by what we have, but by what we do. We are not the sum of our possessions.

In the beginning, she was a real snob but the truer, caring self, came out of her increasing love for Africa and her need to help its development.

The film is about change. Denys wishes everything would stay the same, while Karen wants change. The only inventions Denys accepts are the phonograph, so he can listen to Mozart, and the air plane, because it sets him free.

The characters are always looking for direction. Fire and a compass are two symbols used to achieve this. Denys gives Karen a compass so she won't get lost. She gives it to her servant, so one day he will find her. Although fire destroys, it also guides: Karen to her camp and Farah to Europe.

There seems to be a healthy trend in movies lately, exemplified in such films as "The Color Purple," "Murphy's Romance" and "Out of Africa." These movies all feature strong female characters. Karen rides hundreds of miles to deliver supplies to the troops. She fights off lion attacks while enroute. She later kills a charging lion.

These are not films about women trying to be men, but women working for a better life for themselves, without losing what makes them female. Karen, through her plight, earns the respect of the town's men. She is

invited to drink in a room that she was thrown out of earlier.

"Out of Africa" has been nominated for 11 Academy Awards and deserves each one. The screenplay is deserving. It is satirical and sad.

The soundtrack is mostly Mozart's concertos and African tribal chants, but coupled with the characters and the setting, nothing could be more fitting.

The setting (shot on location in Africa) and the camera work are never dull, from the panoramic shots of the African wild to the numerous close-ups. Denys wanted "a glimpse of the world through God's eyes." We get a view of their world almost the same way.

The cast is top-notch. Streep and Redford have the chemistry. Sparks always fly and fires burn between the two.

"Out of Africa" tugs at the heart strings. It deals with the fears of having and not having, wanting and not wanting and the fear of loneliness and regret.

"Out of Africa" travels the spectrum of our emotions in two and a half hours. It is happy and sad, aggravating and triumphant. It is a movie worth seeing time and again, not only because it's a great love story, but because it overflows with meaning and valuable lessons.

this week

SPORTS:

The men's basketball team goes up against Monmouth this Saturday at 3 p.m., while the women's team takes on Loyola. Next Wednesday evening the Marist hockey team will skate against Pace at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center.

CONCERTS:

Complete with Ray-ban sunglasses, berets and goatees, the Washington Squares will bring their 60's style folk music and eccentricity to the Towne Crier Cafe (223-5555) this Saturday. Go check 'em out, they're real neat and groovy.

The Romantics will be at the Ulster Performing Arts Center, in Kingston, Sunday night. Rush with opening act Marillion will come to the Meadowlands Arena March 31.

FILMS:

The foreign film "El Norte" will be shown next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in D245. The plot centers around a Guatemalan Indian brother and sister seeking a better life "up North." When their father is killed and soldiers take away their mother, the two set out for Los Angeles where they must face and adapt to an alien culture.

campus america

NCAA makes drug testing mandatory for some athletes

At its annual convention in New Orleans, the National Collegiate Athletic Association voted to require all athletes in the NCAA's 78 championship events to be tested for drugs, starting August 1.

U. Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham says the vote effectively means all schools will test all athletes to avoid being "embarrassed" if and when they get to championships.

Legislator tries to strike back at accuracy in academia

A week after a coalition of education groups issued a broadside condemning AIA, which seeks to identify liberal college professors, Wisconsin state legislator Marlin Schneider has introduced a bill making it illegal for unauthorized persons to sit in U. Wisconsin classrooms.

AIA sends "monitors," usually students professing to be conservatives, into classrooms to evaluate professors' ideologies.

Under Schneider's bill, unauthorized class visitors could be fined \$10,000 and get two years in jail.

Congress says education department isn't enforcing college civil rights

The department's Office of Civil Rights is failing to prosecute "serious violations" of laws banning discrimination against black, handicapped and female students, a House Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee reports.

Since 1980, the OCR has prosecuted only 50 of the 2,000 school and college civil rights laws violations reported to it, the subcommittee said.

"This is ridiculous," Asst. Secretary for Civil Rights Harry Singleton replied in a statement. "It is a lot of nonsense."

Women drop science because of marriage concerns, Radcliffe study finds

Female students tend not to consider science and engineering careers because they believe they're not compatible with marriage and family life, a study by Radcliffe College and the Educational Testing Service has found.

The results were "surprising and not a little confusing," says Radcliffe's Norma Ware.

Music majors think music more exciting than sex

Music majors ranked music, a good movie, natural beauty, art, physical contact with other people, and opera as more thrilling than sex, according to a Stanford U. study published in the December issue of Psychology Today magazine.

Textbooks are "hyper-critical" of U.S.

Many textbooks criticize American institutions but "gloss over" Russian faults, Undersecretary of Education Gary Bauer told an Association of American Publishers meeting in Washington, D.C. recently.

Bauer didn't want texts to hew to any party line, but to become less critical of U.S. institutions.

"We seriously question any argument that urges American publishers to become counterparts of the authors of Soviet teachers' manuals," Houghton Mifflin official Marlowe Teig replied in a news conference after Bauer's address.

From College Press Service

Continued from page 1

Finance

maintenance and operation charges for the residences, and also helped pay building mortgage payments, Campilli said.

Campilli added that those mortgage payments have been reduced since the college "consolidated its debt" in 1985. Marist borrowed \$9 million dollars at an interest rate of 8.75 percent from the Dorm Authority of the state of New York in insured revenue bonds. Of the \$9 million, part went to finance the

Garden Apartments and the rest paid the over \$3 million the college owed on the McCann Center, Marian and the Townhouses.

The 8.75 interest rate of the new loan is lower than the previous rates on the three buildings, the bond statement showed. The lower interest rate reduces the college's overall debt.

Campilli said the money saved from the debt consolidation will be used to contribute to other Marist

campus projects.

Government grants and other donations also contribute to the funding of the college. According to the 990 form, the college received over \$2.6 million in direct public support (donations) and almost \$4.2 million in government grants.

According to the bond statement, the government money included PELL grants, various Title III grants and Work Study grants.

Government grants covered approximately 15 percent of Marist's operating expenses, according to the 990.

Another source of income for the college was the computer center. The college listed the income for the computer center as over \$770,000 in 1983-84.

Marist also raises money through investments in stock (for investments as of Dec. 31, 1985, see chart). From July 1983 to June 1984, the college raised, after advisory fees, over \$45,000 from selling stock.

Other sources of income include the copy center, pay telephones, parking, the library and vending, the forms showed. The college also listed \$412,000 in miscellaneous income, which is not broken down.

Continued from page 3

SCA to elect reps

The Secretarial Clerical Association is gradually getting its new union structure in place by electing representative stewards, according to Cathy Galleher, spokesperson for the SCA.

A chief steward and/or a business agent will be chosen at a later date, she said.

About eight stewards will be elected from among the approximately 80 SCA members, she said.

While SCA plans to complete elections within a few weeks, there is no pressure to place members in a hurry, Galleher added.

Representative stewards (or agents) will not take part in

bargaining with the administration negotiating team for this year's contract.

The current five-member SCA negotiating team will continue negotiations with the Marist administration negotiating team alone until the contract is ratified.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 25.

The SCA members, who have been working without a contract since the previous one expired July 1, affiliated with the Clerical Workers of America Local 1120, a national union, on Dec. 17. Secretaries at Vassar College also elected, Dec. 13, to affiliate with the same union.

Fox

asked him to tone it down a bit.

But Reardon, a communication arts major and member of Marist's cross-country/track team, said craziness is what a Division I mascot is all about. "Mascots at bigtime schools go out of their way to draw attention from the opponents," he said. "If you have a fox who just stands around, the fans and the other team don't even notice. But if you have a fox being a little crazy, he gets the fans hopping" and may even distract an opposing player when he's supposed to be listening to the coach during a timeout.

And the fans, Reardon adds, are the most important regardless of who else has to call the shots. But a big problem, he said, is created simply by the small number of seats allotted for students.

"At another school the mascot is better admired and can pretty much be as off-the-wall as he wants," he said. "Here the limitation is that the student section is tiny. I would think my antics are

less-accepted by non-students, but all of this is for Marist College, right? 'College' means the students."

Mula said that most complaints about Reardon's provocative behavior have indeed come from the parents whom she added tend to complain about numerous things at the games.

Mula said the main concern about certain gestures, and especially Reardon's leg-lift, is the amount of children that attend the Marist games. With more afternoon games than ever before, Mula said there are bound to be even more children than in past years.

But Mula was quick to point out that the concern was simply that: "I don't think it's serious enough at this point to say he's risking his job," she said. "But we don't want to offend anybody."

A fox's job, she said, gets little recognition and there's no payment involved. Powers and Reardon are considered team athletes, but Mula

said most of the motivation to sweat in the warm, heavy foxes' suit for hours at a time has got to be personal.

Reardon, who is working toward a teacher's certification in english, said he loves the kids and that the feeling seems to be mutual. He said he's always signing autographs and shaking hands. And the antics, he said, have never seemed to get in the way of that.

"I get more compliments than complaints," he said. "One parent came up to me with her kid and thanked me for being extra funny that night."

Reardon's fox-eye view of a game two weekends ago left him with an interesting perspective on those who think there's too much animal in his fox impression. "Some of the people who give me such a hard time about my antics are the same people who applaud when a riot breaks out between two teams," he said. "It's a sad commentary on the people who do the complaining."

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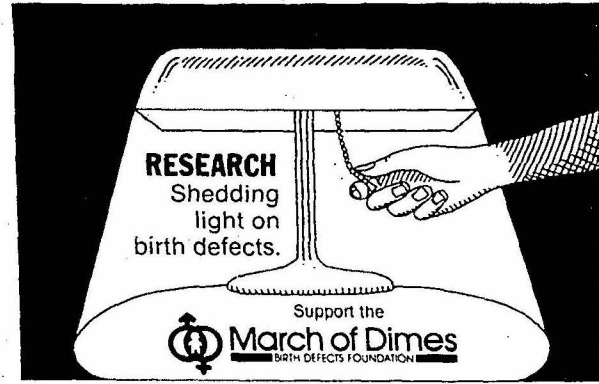
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Students: Show self on St. Valentine's Day

by David Schifter

The card stores are a profusion of pink and red. And just when you thought you'd recovered from the commercialism of Christmas, it's cards galore one more time. But for some of the romantics at Marist College, the spirit of St. Valentine means more than just buying a card.

"I plan to go out to dinner with my boyfriend," said junior Cheri Osborne happily when asked of her plans for tomorrow. Her idea of a perfect Valentine's Day gift: "Lots of kisses," she said.

For Paul Raynis, a senior, Valentine's Day is going to be spent with his girlfriend. But he said nobody has to spend it alone. "I would go out with some friends who are in the same situation," he

said. "Whatever you do, don't sit at home and watch Hallmark commercials — it'll depress you," said Raynis. As for the perfect gift, he said chocolates are not. "The last thing a college student needs is food," he said.

"You don't have to have a girlfriend or boyfriend to celebrate this one," said sophomore Joseph Esposito. "It's a time to express your love to your parents and friends." Esposito said he is planning to send flowers to several girls tomorrow.

Erin Murphy, a freshman, said Valentine's Day is a day for couples.

Another freshman, Kathy Turner, said Valentine's Day is a time to express feelings to someone you love even if you can't be

together. "Send a card and give him a phone call," Turner suggested. She said she prefers a gift that will be remembered rather than overpriced, mass produced gifts. "Flowers or just a card is nice," she said.

Sue Ryan, student body president, had creative advice for anyone who doesn't have a valentine. "Adopt one," she said. "Pick your roommate or best friend to be your valentine."

With or without a valentine, most students said there's no reason to be without someone special. Nor, many said, does the gift have to be extravagant or expensive.

Price of emotion

by David Schifter

Valentine's Day is big business for the people who make and sell the valentines we send to each other.

The greeting card industry markets 850 million Valentine's Day cards each year in the U.S., according to Bob Hatch, manager of Hello Cards in the South Hills Mall.

Valentine's Day is second only to Christmas as the holiday for which Americans buy and send the most cards. Hallmark produces 17,000 different styles of valentines.

Plush animals, mugs and candy are the biggest sellers behind cards. Musical cards have quieted down because of the seven-dollar price per card, Hatch said.

Hours have been spent in stores looking for that right card composed by a stranger. But Valentine's Day is about building a relationship with someone — and it seems that no verse can compete with your own.

If you sing or play a musical instrument, maybe the answer is an

exclusive intimate concert.

But perhaps the most precious thing you can give your valentine is the gift of your time. Home made coupons for future evenings together might also be the solution — a valentine that will last further into the year.

New moves lessen office crunch

by Shelly Miller

Additional space for tutoring and counseling and the purchase of a more sturdy office door are some of the initial changes made to solve space and privacy problems for the Office of Special Services recently relocated in the Campus Center, according to Gerard Cox, vice president for student affairs.

Future considerations include breaking down the walls of the office, remodeling the area or possibly segmenting the operation, according to Cox.

Cox and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Deborah Bell met last week with both Diane Perreira, director of Special Services, and three concerned students in separate meetings to discuss possible short and long-range solutions to problems of space shortage and lack of privacy.

The program, which provides tutoring and counseling services for physically and learning disabled students, was moved from the ground floor of the Campus Center to the former Health Service office on the first floor of Champagnat Hall Dec. 3. to make room for a new faculty and staff dining room.

According to Perreira, the program lost 100 square feet of space, the equivalent of one office. She said the new location is too small to accommodate wheelchair students and provides no privacy.

In addressing the privacy problem, Cox said Campus Center classroom 270 has been reserved from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the remainder of the semester for use by the program's specialists.

He also said a new door has been ordered to replace the hollow door

on the office of William Brinnier, special services counselor.

Cox said before any specific long-range changes are made, Perreira must assess the exact physical needs of the office. There will then be administrative review of her suggestions, he said.

According to Perreira, office workers are compiling a document to present to Cox which she said will include: the number of contacts the program makes, how often each area is used and a projection of how the services of the program are going to be used in the future.

Perreira said the new solutions the college has come up with are workable but added they don't completely solve the space problem. "It's a situation we can live with on a temporary basis," she said.



Dianne Perreira. (photo by Bryan Mullen)

Coalition

Continued from page 1

"That's what started it for me," said Concra.

Assistant Director of College Activities Terry Manzi said that Bove was thrown out of the session not because of his views but because his actions were "inappropriate" and "discourteous to the speaker." Also, Bove was not a registered guest at the college.

Bove now attends the coalition's weekly meetings. "He's been a big help in terms of getting things organized," said Concra.

The first meeting of the coalition, held in November and organized by Concra, senior Brian O'Keefe and junior Kevin Otto, attracted some 50 students. The group's first major activity was its participation in a November protest outside the IBM plant in Poughkeepsie, held to call attention to the corporation's role in research for President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

In December, the group tied red and black ribbons and hung signs around campus to symbolize its concern for blacks oppressed by the South African government led by President P.W. Botha. The red ribbons stood for apartheid, and the black for imprisoned, black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela.

Five members of the Progressive Coalition recently returned from Trinity College in Connecticut, where they attended a convention of activist groups. At the meeting, held on the weekend of Feb. 1, were students from Harvard, Vassar, Cornell, Columbia and Temple and representatives of various human rights groups and the Marxist-Leninist Workers Union of Boston.

Junior Gail Gorski, who represented the Marist coalition at the conference, said the meeting helped make her aware of issues besides apartheid. "We've learned to connect racism in the world to racism in America," she said.

"And racism on campus," add-

ed Concra.

Concra has claimed that the most apparent example of racism at Marist is the absence of black professors. Concra admitted, however, that he had not made a formal survey to back that claim.

Of 121 full-time faculty members at Marist, six are minorities, according to Mary Sledge, personnel coordinator at Marist College. She said she could not say how many of the six were blacks.

Concra said only a few black students attend coalition meetings, which he attributed to the meetings being held at the same time that the Black Student Union holds its meetings. He added that one of the coalition's delegates to the conference at Trinity College is black.

The Marist delegation met many contacts from other schools and learned how to get funds. "That was the most important thing we could have done at this conference," said Gorski.

The coalition is planning to send some of its members to Philadelphia this weekend to march in a demonstration against racism.

The group also intends to sponsor an Apartheid Awareness Week. It is not, however, calling for the college to divest its holdings in companies that do business in South Africa, although it is preparing a petition that requests that the college issue a "position statement" on these holdings. Concra said that in the first day of the petition's circulation, he got 218 signatures from residents in the freshman dorms alone.

The petition states that "we have a moral obligation to assist in the alteration of that system (apartheid), preferably in a peaceful fashion." But Concra said the group is divided on divestment and will take a vote on the issue at a later date.

(According to the American Committee on Africa, 64 colleges and three student groups had

divested a total of \$400,224,857 in South Africa-related holdings as of December 1985. Of those 64, 26 schools have totally or partially divested since last April.)

Concra acknowledges that Marist's holdings in South Africa are minimal. Last October, before the coalition was formed, Concra began work on a story about Marist's South African connections for Marist College Television (MCTV). He received from the college's Chief Financial Officer Anthony Campilli a list of companies that Marist had investments in, as of that time. Among the companies were six that do business in South Africa: IBM, Coca-Cola, American Express, the Eaton Corp., General Motors and IMS International, a marketing firm.

According to Campilli, Marist's investment portfolio changes with the fluctuating stock market, so that Marist no longer has stocks in some of those companies. As of Dec. 31, he said, Marist had \$600,000 worth of South African stock, which he described as "really a very small piece of the pie...Our holdings are not that substantial."

Nonetheless, Campilli said, "We are keeping a closer watch on investments" because of the recent attention paid to apartheid.

Gorski and other coalition members expressed optimism about seeing changes in Marist's policies. "I think Marist is coming to a transitional stage, and there's no going back on that," said Gorski.

Gorski acknowledged, however, that the fight against the vagaries of world politics is sometimes at odds with her patience. "We don't want to spread ourselves thin," she said. "If you focus too much on too many places, you get tired and just want to say, 'Bag it.'"

Next week: Activism or fad-



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The Vietnam War - What Was It Like?
Wednesday, February 19, 1986 - Gregory Hall Lounge.
Presented by Marc Adin, Assistant VP for Administration, Marist College.

Drug Use And Abuse On Campus
Tuesday, February 25, 1986 - Marian Hall Lounge 2nd Floor
Presented by Barbara Johans, CSW, Dutchess County Mental Health Center.

Ghosts And Superstitions
Tuesday, April 1, 1986 - Leo Stone Lounge
Presented by Mr. J.C. Haniland

Health And Fitness
Tuesday, April 22, 1986 - Champagnat Hall (4th Floor Lounge)
Presented by Kurt Swanson, All Sport Fitness Center.

Nutrition
Thursday, May 1, 1986 - Gartland Commons (Garden Apartments)
Presented by Mary Graney (Meet in front of Apt. G-2)

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Frustration follows theft

by Laverne C. Williams

"Sorry, there's nothing we can do about it now, but we'll look into it."

Marist College Security and Town of Poughkeepsie Police told Shelly Miller, a resident of Champaign Hall, virtually the same thing.

Miller's room was burglarized on Jan. 28, between 12 noon and 2:30 p.m., according to Joe Waters, director of security. As a result, Miller requested that a bolt be put on her door, but the Housing Office said that the decision was up to security. Security said that it was up to the Housing Office.

A Town of Poughkeepsie police officer, who was called in to investigate, suggested that a metal plate be installed near the lock to lessen the chance of further intrusions, Miller said. Steve Sansola, director of housing, told Miller that such a request had to go in through maintenance.

According to Miller, maintenance said that the request would go on their list, but they did not know when the job would be done.

It was done two days later, after a second break-in.

"It took a second break-in for

them to do anything," Miller said.

During the first break-in, Miller had a pair of gold post earrings stolen from her desk top. Judith Mogavero, Miller's roommate, also had several items missing, which included a pair of diamond earrings and one pair of pearl earrings that were taken from the top of the stereo. Other items were missing from Mogavero's pocketbook, which was located in the bottom drawer of her desk. They included: \$15 in cash, a JC Penney credit card, a New York State driver's license and a Marist identification card.

According to Miller, security promptly answered her call on the same day at 4 p.m., took down all the information, and said that not much could be done.

There are no suspects, Waters said.

According to Waters, it is difficult to find suspects since Marist is an open campus and crimes can be committed on the property by students or outside people. Also, security works primarily outside of the dorms, and enters only when called in by a resident director, resident assistant or a student, he said.

According to Miller, town police also said that nothing much could

be done and that the lock did not appear to be broken into.

No fingerprints were taken during the investigation, Miller said.

When something on campus is reported stolen, the police are automatically called in for an investigation, Waters said. All allegedly stolen items are then put in a computer file at police headquarters in the event that they turn up at a later date.

However, Miller was not too optimistic with this information and discouraged by the attitudes of Marist security and the Poughkeepsie police.

"I was pretty mad that they acted like it was no big deal," she said.

On the night of the second break-in, Miller returned to find the stereo blaring and her bedroom door wide open, after she had locked the door. Miller said that she thought her roommate had left the stereo on, but when Mogavero came home that evening, she said that she had been out all day.

Miller called Sansola about the incident the next morning, and the plates were finally put on that afternoon.

"If it wasn't for Steve Sansola," she said, "nothing would have been done."

Marist pre-school: Spending the day with the campus kids

by Julie Sveda

The moment the door is opened, the scent of paste and the sound of young laughter bring to mind memories of childhood.

Tucked away on campus at Marist, it is easy to forget what it feels like to get a hug from a little boy, or see the look of pride on a little girl's face when she shows others the picture she has just drawn.

The Marist College Pre-school Center, which is located in the trailer on the south campus, brings simple pleasures to the lives of young children.

Directed by Joy Beurket, the pre-school, which received its New York state license in April 1983, currently has 31 children enrolled, all ranging between the ages of three and five.

"We are seeing the enrollment of more and more younger children. Sixty-seven percent of the children fall in the younger bracket. To my knowledge, this is the highest percentage ever," said Beurket.

Although the majority of the students that attend have parents who are either part of the faculty, staff or student body at Marist, there are children whose parents may work in the local area, including such places as I.B.M. and Saint Francis Hospital.

According to Beurket, a unique characteristic of the pre-school is the fact that all involved, whether it be the children, the parents or the staff, gain from it.

"It is fascinating to watch these children grow. You can learn a lot from them," said Beurket, who has

been the director of the pre-school for four years.

According to Karen Hutter, a senior from Danbury, Conn., the children at the pre-school "make you feel good about yourself."

"Walking in here, you leave your problems outside. The kids are so huggable and adorable. It really puts a smile on your face," said Hutter, a special education major who has worked at the pre-school since she was a freshman.

Over the past several years, the quality of the toys and equipment has improved, according to Beurket.

The director claims this is due, in part, to the involvement of the parents, because it is a "team effort" that contributes to the pre-school's success.

"We have a very good playground for the children that the parents helped build. They came on weekends and built the whole thing," said Beurket.

"Many people don't realize all that the pre-school does for the children," said Hutter, in reference to a teaching program that Beurket conducts.

Every week, a specific theme is developed and there is a directed craft activity to enhance it.

"I hope that when they go into kindergarten, the children not only know shapes and colors and can count to ten, but that they know the bulk of the alphabet too," said Beurket.

Sixteen students from Marist are employed at the pre-school with an array of majors represented.

According to Beurket, you don't have to want to become a teacher to work at the pre-school. There are student employees whose majors are computer science, business and communication arts.

"The children just need someone warm and loving to make them feel good about themselves. We have one student per six children, so the children get the attention they need. They depend on us. They are away from mommy a long time," said Beurket.

The pre-school, which runs on the college calendar, is open 45 hours a week.

The cost for a full-time child is \$65 a week, which includes lunch, supplies and special activities such as swimming in the McCann Center one day a week.

The charge for children of students or adjuncts who are enrolled on a part-time basis is \$2 an hour.

According to Beurket, it takes a child between two and three weeks to adjust to leaving mom and dad everyday.

"At first there are tears which we hug and comfort. But at 5 p.m., the kids are busy playing and don't want to go," said Beurket.

Walking into the pre-school in the early afternoon, if there had been tears earlier in the day, all traces of them have disappeared.

The atmosphere in the trailer is one of fun and friends and love.

"It is one of the warmest places on campus," Hutter said.

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Alumnus

Continued from page 3

special recipes or coupons.

He said he wanted a peach pie recipe on the bag, but didn't know which one.

"I wanted to use, for example, the pie that won the ribbon at the Georgia State Fair," Hanley explained. But when he broadened the idea to include other prize-winning recipes and presented it to his boss, "It was a no-go."

But from that initial thumbs-down came the idea for something which is one of Hanley's proudest accomplishments.

"The ability to conceive a cookbook, to get it published — that was a challenge," Hanley said.

"America's Best Recipes, State

Fair Blue Ribbon Winners," which he co-authored with Rosemary, was published by Little, Brown and Co. in 1983.

The book, which is still selling, contains 278 recipes, but the Hanleys tested almost 4,000 of them.

"We did all the cooking ourselves," Hanley said, "and no, I didn't gain any weight, I just jogged more."

He calls himself ambitious, and his persistence is probably the quality that has served him best since his years at Marist.

"I never took 'no' for an answer," he said. "I knew that if I could get a maybe, then I could get a 'yes'."



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Letters

Continued from page 4

representatives.

It's my understanding that I have fulfilled all of my responsibilities as a committee member so far. To the best of my knowledge, my duties were to help formulate a proposal and then to meet with representatives of the administration to discuss it. I'm still waiting for that meeting. Rob was assigned a similar role. Things were out of our hands after the proposal was finished. Sue could do little to clear up our problems, but she should've put more pressure on Brian. As members of CSL, Brian and Sue are in contact regularly. Sue's other option was to forget the endorsement forms after they weren't returned and just turn in the proposal. Sue has finally decided to stop waiting. I just wish she had done it a lot sooner.

I'm saddened by the fact that both Sue and Brian felt they had to make up some very bad excuses to cover up our poor planning. Brian said in a story in The Circle last week that "no one on the committee had financial background to provide a reasonable scale for demands." Quite frankly, Brian, I take that as an insult. This was not a complicated matter and I for one, am not a moron. Anyone who can think logically and has decent mathematical aptitude could've put together a realistic proposal. Sue said, "I believe that proposal was asking for the moon." Give me a break. I think both Sue and Brian are using the "financially unrealistic" excuse as a coverup for what really went wrong. If they want to publicly imply that they're idiots, I wish they wouldn't include me.

Sue also said in the same story that "the proposal is now going to be rewritten because a clause requesting compensation for inconvenienced freshmen... is now unnecessary because the college has already made an adjustment on their spring bills." What a crock! When we sat down to draw up our proposal we already knew that the administration would adjust the bills of these freshmen. In addition, I thought we all agreed that the adjustment wasn't nearly enough. That's why the clause was included. I still don't think it's enough. More than likely, the meager adjustment Marist gave to inconvenienced freshmen is designed to keep them docile and ignorant. I invite any administrator to justify the measly nature of the refunds that Marist annually provides to its freshmen who are tripled up in double rooms for indefinite periods of time.

One other thing really bothers me. A Circle editorial last week said that Gerard Cox said "he warned the committee that the proposal would go nowhere without an administrator to present it." If that's true, it's a real slap in the face of the student body. We're wholly capable adults; why can't we present a proposal ourselves? The whole notion presented by Cox is ridiculous. The student government should be able to function independently of the administration when it comes to such matters.

Just to add some balance to this, I think I should offer an insider's opinion of Sue Ryan. Sue is a terrific CSL president. She is most capable and does her job well. It's hard to imagine someone doing an overall better job. Unfortunately, in this one instance, I think Sue got caught up in making excuses to cover for Brian's blunders. In my opinion, though, Sue still deserves praise for the job she does.

I know a way that we can come clean and resolve this whole issue by tomorrow.

I've been told now that a whole host of people are being added to our committee, so that we can waste even more time deliberating over this matter. Well, it's just not needed. There is a very simple solution to the whole problem. That solution rests in Sue's hands. All we have to do is submit our original proposal as soon as possible. There is nothing wrong with it. It need not be changed. Then Sue, Rob and I should meet with representatives of the administration to hammer out an agreement. I think we can handle it. I feel like the student body isn't backing us too much nowadays. If you do this, maybe they will.

Christian Morrison
Student committee for
financial readjustment

Why?

To the Editor:

In light of the article and editorial in the Feb. 6 issue of The Circle detailing the plight of Marist's homeless students, it seems grossly unfair to keep all the blame on the Marist administration.

It seems this is one case where they can sit back with their hands folded, pass the buck in print, smile at the ineptitude of the student body and still come out looking like the good guys.

Sure they never got the proposal, that's something we'll get to, but why is Marist always in the reactionary position? When the student committee was formed, why didn't Campilli or Cox offer to help? And why didn't Cox offer to help when he saw the committee going ahead

with their proposal even though "he warned the committee that the proposal would go nowhere without an administrator to present it?"

And why is it that a student proposal needs to be presented by an administrator? Isn't the president of the student body the link between administration and students? Isn't this exactly what that position is for? To snub the presidents of the student body and Inter-House Council is a personal slap in the face to every Marist student, and is a flat statement from Marist that they are not worthy of attention. Marist, it seems, won't even give students the time of day unless a member of the administration is there to ask for us.

And now for the student representatives. What is going on with Suzanne Ryan, President of the student body, Brian Wicenski, president of the Inter-House Council, and seniors Christian Morrison and Robert Haughton?

It's very noble for them to take on the enormous task of cutting a swath through the red tape that is Marist, but the thing that galls the most is making a promise and not keeping it.

To form a committee out of good will is excellent and it showed the administration that we are not all apathetic. But to let this noble cause descend to the level of fiasco, as it has, takes away that small ounce of respect the administration and student body had gained for the committee.

A cause, no matter how noble, hinges on preparation. To form this committee without the aid or advice of anyone versed in financial background or Marist's political protocol, even though Cox warned the members, is sheer foolishness.

Now the stillborn proposal is being reworked to eliminate the freshman demands. That's fine. But why was the original proposal "asking for the moon?" Don't the residents of F5 and F7 deserve all the money they can get? It sounds like someone on the administration side told you not to ask for "the moon" or else the proposal wouldn't be accepted.

And why was it necessary to wait for campus wide approval of the proposal? Most of the students on campus were not affected or inconvenienced. As for the residents of F5, we were not kept abreast of the proposal (whereas everyone else on campus was being asked for their approval to the extent that we didn't know who was in charge of it).

Christian Morrison was incorrectly termed the head of the student committee in one of the letters from F5, a mistake that Chris-

tian Morrison said had ruined our credibility as advocates of the proposal.

It would seem a proposal that was to be submitted on Nov. 12, and still has not seen the light of the Marist cabinet, would do more to hurt credibility than the misrepresentation of a member of the student committee in print.

The Residents of F5

Complaint

To the Editor:

On Friday, Jan. 31, I had the opportunity to speak with our new Athletic Director, Brian Colleary. We got together to discuss a problem that many of us Red Fox basketball fans are frustrated with — student seating.

I have to say a lot of students are enthusiastic and excited about our college basketball team. And being Division I and getting all the publicity is great — but not at the "student-fans' " expense. I'm sure many of you noticed that our student section has diminished. Why? Well, Mr. Colleary says because of the "lack of student interest."

I found that hard to believe. But then I sat back and listened to what he had to say. Some of it made sense — some did not, but the one thing that remains in my mind was that he felt there was that "lack of student interest." How can he say this? Ticket sales don't lie. He mentioned that he has never had a problem with student tickets; student tickets have never run out. Perhaps this is true, but take a real good look student fans — are you satisfied? I'm not sure that I am.

We talked about additional seating, too. Mr. Colleary said that plans to enlarge have been looked at, but that it is very expensive. He also added that if he "really sees the need" he would react, but for now that's not the case.

Mr. Colleary is cooperative and willing to talk with students. Call him, write him, show him that you care. If you are as concerned and frustrated as I am, do something about it. Maybe if he sees that it is a problem and that we are interested, something will be done!

Chuck Fetterly
Class of '88

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by Lisa Ash

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HIGHMOUNT

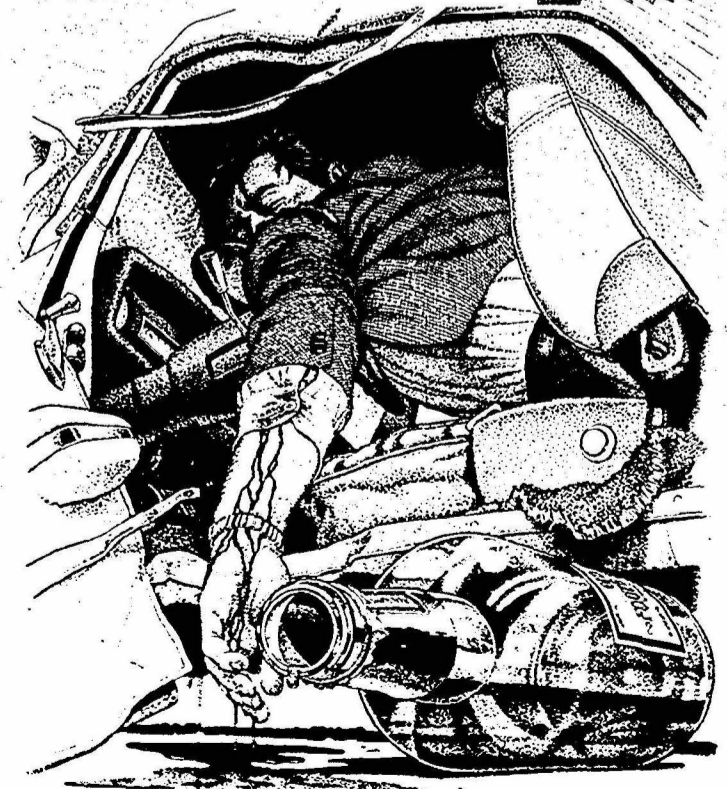
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Baseball: A talk from the top

by Brian O'Connor

This may be a little late. This may be a little early. This is about baseball and this is the off season so you can figure it out.

A few weeks ago in the snow and wind of a killer Poughkeepsie winter, a panel of baseball "experts" gathered at Vassar College to discuss with the masses the topic of baseball coverage by the news media.

The names were, and still are, big and not regulars around this tottlin' town. I bet most of them never even flew over Poughkeepsie.

The speakers included former American League president Lee MacPhail, former Yankee player and now coach Roy White, American League executive vice-president Robert Fishel, former Cardinal and Phillie and current Mets' announcer Tim McCarver and New York Daily News sports columnist Mike Lupica.

These are the people most baseball fans want on their side when a dispute on the designated hitter, National League versus American League or the best Lite Beer personality arises. But they were enthroned before 250 people at the Vassar Chapel to discuss "How Newspapers and Media Should and Do Cover Baseball."

It was sort of like watching a highly involved pre-game show or a body to restructure baseball in America with not so much pushing and shoving. Plus you could get involved. There was a microphone set up for those willing to question the panel or you could just get up at your seat and belt out what was on your mind — as most did.

With so many different minds and people shouting the questions, the answers touched on: drug testing, inter-league play, free agency, bad coverage, high salaries and athletes as journalists.

Lupica used his wit to make his point. He claimed it is difficult to cover baseball because you have to read up on drug abuse, salary arbitration and sociology to mention

Thursday morning quarterback

a few items. Lupica quipped that he wished it was easier so he could get to the bar earlier.

White said that baseball is a game everybody can play, everybody can understand and in which everybody can be a manager. It's true. Ask Phil Rizzuto; he's been managing the Yankees from the booth for years.

MacPhail and Fishel both said they wished for more concentration on the action and less on the pro-

blems. But the problems were what dominated the talk. Positive coverage seems to be declining—just read the paper and watch the news.

Pittsburgh has become home to drug trials for several professional baseball players and those who "deal" with them. And basketball and football have similar troubles. Even the Patriots, after the Super Bowl, agreed to have been playing in the snow.

But troubles will be present as long as the salaries remain high enough to support drug habits. Do you think a professional badminton player could maintain a \$10,000-a-month cocaine habit? No way; he'll never earn that much in a 20-year career.

One panelist summed it up with clarity and brevity. McCarver related his theory of baseball happiness. He said that happiness and responsibility goes down as the salary goes up.

Lupica added that for what

baseball players are earning, they should be whistling at any position the manager puts them at, not griping.

But the good points of the sport were also looked into at the request of the crowd. The people wanted to hear the old-time good news of baseball, and the fun of it all.

Overall, the audience and panelists agreed that baseball is the greatest game and whoever made the home-to-first distance of 90 feet was one smart person.

Each speaker, one after another, gave his insights as to why the sport of baseball is the greatest.

But again it was McCarver who turned the feelings of all present into poetry. He said that baseball is as close to heaven as you can get. Well, I've never been to heaven but I have played ball my whole life, and I agree. But I don't think you need drugs, \$6.8 million or labor negotiations to get the heavenly feeling playing baseball gives you.

Lady hoopsters gain two wins

by Ben Ramos

The Lady Red Foxes defeated St. Francis to put the women back in the winner's circle with an 88-73 final last week. The team proved that it's still in the hunt for winning.

Mary Jo Stempsey was the hot ticket with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Valerie Wilmer threw in 24 points. Michelle Michel added 10.

Marist played the inside game, while St. Francis tried the outside, throwing the ball with shots from 25 feet.

At the half, the score was 39-34 with Marist on top.

In the second half Marist took charge of the ball and took an

amazing 25 point lead with only 8 minutes remaining.

Marist's next home game will be on Saturday against Loyola. The game starts at 1 p.m.

Over the past week the Foxes went to the court three times and came out with two for the win column. The women now have a record of 7 and 14.

In the second of the two wins, against Wagner College, Marist had come with the desire to win and it showed on the court. Paoline Ekambi led Marist in the first half by bringing in 11 points.

Wagner was not to be taken lightly, though. Karen Van Den Hauvel, Wagner's center, had put in 8 points, leaving a half-time

score of 27-26 in Marist's favor.

The battle continued through the second half. When it was over, Marist came up victorious with a score of 70-57.

Stempsey poured in 15 points in the second half for a total of 21. Other team members were just as hot that night. Ekambi and Wilmer scored 15 points each. Annette McKay contributed 11 towards the Marist victory.

Also last week, Robert Morris beat Marist even though the women played a tough game. Stempsey took home 21 points and 14 rebounds. Wilmer scored 20 points and Ekambi shot in 13. Robert Morris won 82-69.

Track has new attitude

by Michael J. Nolan

The track team may not be ready for the nationals, but it has developed a new identity as a viable competitor at its own level.

"The last couple of weeks they've acted as a team with a sense of purpose," said Steve Lurie, Marist track coach. "The group has matured a lot."

Last year the team had "limited" competitiveness, since it was only able to compete in the two-mile relay. This year the team has had general, all-around competitiveness.

The team's maturity coincides with that of the program. In the past, a shortage of athletes left the team unable to compete in all the events. That situation is changing, according to Lurie.

Since Lurie began coaching the team three years ago, the atmosphere has changed from that of a country club to an intercollegiate team.

Tom Crosier, a Marist student, can attest to this. At one meet, the former track coach forgot to enter him into an event. He has refused to compete ever since.

"Those mistakes seem to be in the past," Lurie said. "The team has taken on a new dimension and attitude."

Lurie said that he sees the

development of the program in terms of greater respect and growth in the number of athletes on the team.

"It may not be the best team," he said, "but it's a team that has taken a step in the right direction. We graduated from being a van team to a bus team."

The individual athlete has not been lost in the shuffle, said Lurie.

"We put our standard to things," he said, "and if a student isn't doing well, we won't let him compete."

Lurie tries to stick to his value that human growth and development is most essential in the college experience, with academics and athletics following, respectively.

"I have a very fine sense of right and wrong which I try to communicate to the team," he said.

According to Lurie, the only irresolvable problem is that the team is invisible. Track competitions are not held on campus, so the only exposure the team gets is through the school media, which are overshadowed by Marist's more competitive sports.

"We have a long way to go — up," he said. "It will be at least two years before the team is where he wants it to be."

Spring sports bloom in dead of winter

by Mary Jo Murphy

Even though the Hudson River is frozen and the ground is covered with snow, the spring sport coaches and athletes have started to prepare themselves for the upcoming crew and tennis seasons.

The crew team opens its season on March 28 at Manhattan College, but began practicing three weeks ago. According to Larry Davis, the men's crew coach, the team works out with weights and ergometers. The ergometers simulate rowing; show how hard a person can row over a period of time and show the coaches a person's technique.

The team also practices in the McCann rowing tanks, where a rowing shell set in a tub of water simulates race conditions.

For the spring season, the team's biggest problem is getting enough time on the river. Since the springs in the Hudson Valley are unpredictable, the team usually starts two to four weeks later than any other school, Davis said. Also, the team needs the water to be calm, because

rough or bumpy water can damage the equipment or cause injury.

As in the past two years, the varsity crew team is planning to train in Florida over spring break, which begins March 8. They will be joined by the top male novice crew and the best female novice crew. Individual members pay some of their way, and the rest of the trip is financed through fund raisers.

Last year, the team had a poor attitude and lacked experience and depth, said Davis, but this season all three have improved. "They are willing to go the extra bit. They are positive, aggressive and hard-working athletes," he said.

The tennis team, coming off last year's fourth place finish in the Metro Conference tournament, is preparing for its first match, scheduled for March 26 against the University of Bridgeport.

This season, 17 players are trying out for the eight-member squad, according to Gerry Breen, the men's tennis coach. Returning from last year's team are: co-captains Joe Guiliani and Ron Young, Jim Roldan, Kevin Blinn and John Macom.

The team practices Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. in the McCann Center. After the cuts are made, the team will play challenge matches for the number one through six slots, Breen said. Also, it will develop doubles teams. Marist plays six singles and three doubles in a match.

The team's biggest obstacle, Breen said, is that it needs a "true number one player." The team is good at the four, five and six positions, but it needs a standout at the number one slot, Breen said.

Police, security view brawl tape

by Brian O'Connor

Marist College Television Club's tape of the fight between Marist and Wagner College on Saturday Feb. 1 has been reviewed by Poughkeepsie Police and Marist Security.

The reason for the viewing was to find out whether or not students were on the court and to see if incidents of that nature could be prevented in the future, according to Brian Colleary, director of athletics. No fans entered the court, said Colleary.


The tape was viewed by the police and security through the cooperation of MCTV and the

Marist Athletic Department.

A spokesman for MCTV said they had the tape in their possession once again as of Feb. 7.

Colony Sports, channel 10 in Poughkeepsie, was also taping the event when the melee broke out. Its tape, however, does not include the fight because of air time for commercials.

The incident, which started between Marist's Ron McCants and Wagner's Dave Smolka, involved many players and coaches from both teams. Andre Van Drost of Wagner was taken to St. Francis after the fight. He was treated for a split lip and released. Van Drost has played in Wagner's games since that time.



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Foxes to battle Hawks

by Dan Pietrafesa

The Marist men's basketball team will take on Monmouth Saturday at 3 p.m. at the McCann Center in the third straight Saturday afternoon home game for the team.

It will also be the final Saturday afternoon home game for the Red Foxes.

Marist entered this week with a 6-4 conference record and played St. Francis (NY) last night.

The Hawks entered the week with a 4-5 conference record. The team played Long Island University last night and St. Francis (NY) Monday night.

In January, Rik Smits scored 28 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Marist to a 86-75 win over Monmouth in New Jersey. Smits scored 18 in the 72-54 defeat of Monmouth last year at the McCann Center. The Hawks now lead in the overall series 20-8.

Monmouth is the newcomer to the East Coast Athletic Conference this year but is not eligible for the conference tournament in March. This is its second year of Division One play.

Eighth-year coach Ron Kornegy will bring his team to town led by two senior guards. Top returning player Mason McBride who

averaged 12.9 points per game last year leads the duo in addition to Jarett King with 9.4 ppg last year.

Another top returner is sophomore William McBroom (9.4 ppg and 2.8 rebounds per game last year).

Gone are the team's top rebounder Karl Brown (12.3 rpg) and top scorer Rich Pass (21.3 ppg).

The team's poor overall record may be attributed to a tough non-conference schedule that included the likes of Fordham, Rutgers, St. John's and North Carolina State. In addition, they will play Villanova on February 25.

In order to win, the Hawks must stop Marist center Rik Smits. Smits entered the week having been the team high scorer in the last nine games and 10 of the last 11. He has also been high rebounder for the team in eight of the last nine games.

Marist 62

LIU 56

The Marist starting lineup towering over the LIU team proved to be the difference in the game last Saturday.

Rik Smits scored 24 points, 14 on slam dunks, and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the team to victory.

Marist guard Drafton Davis had his best game of the season with six points, eight rebounds and 14 assists, five assists on Smits slams.

The game was tied at 26 at the

half, but the Smits took center stage in the second half scoring 16 points, 12 coming in the early minutes on slam dunks.

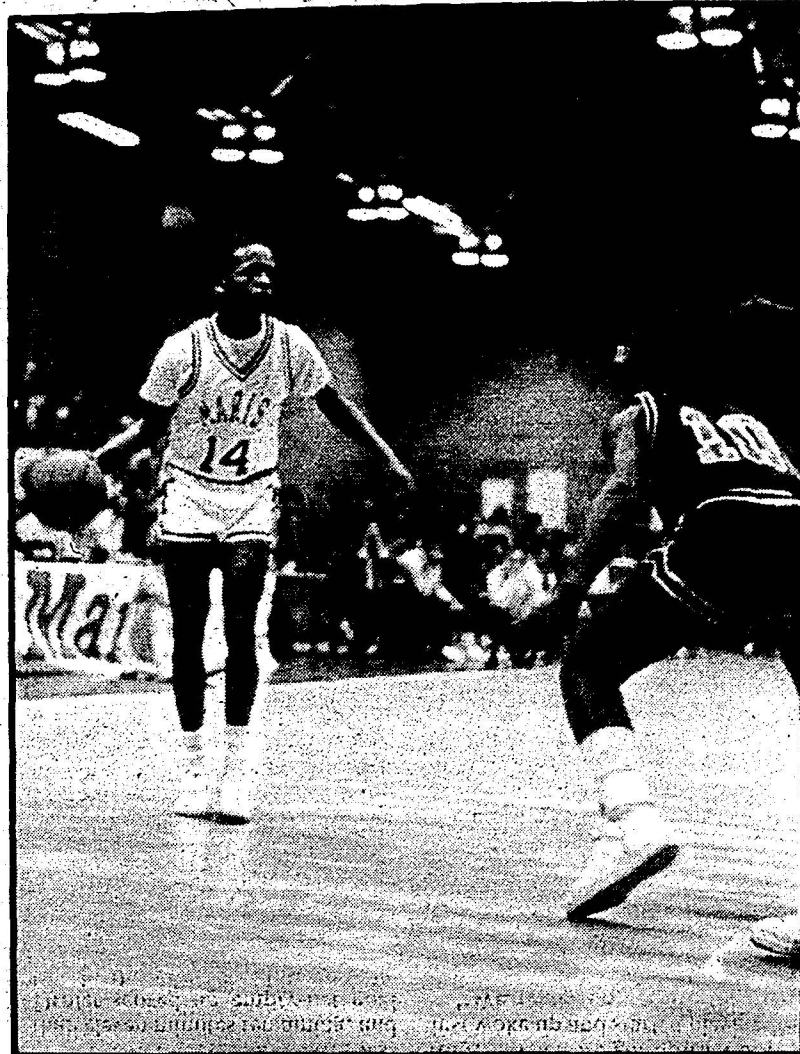
"We had to go inside against them," Smits said. "The slam is a high percentage shot, and it gets the crowd going."

The slow start by Marist and the 26 halftime deadlock may be attributed to the fact that the game started a hour late because LIU was delayed on the path to Poughkeepsie.

"The players were a little flat because of the delay," said Marist head coach Matt Furjanic. "They have a routine to go through before the game, and it throws them off when they start almost an hour late. The kids were wondering whether there would be a game at all."

"I thought we played very well in the first half," said LIU Head Coach Paul Lizzo. "We forced them to shoot from the outside."

The final stats also told a major story in this game. LIU shot only 33 percent from the field for the game while Marist shot 47 percent but shot at a 60 percent clip in the second half. The Blackbirds shot only 46 percent (14 for 30) from the foul line while the Foxes shot 70 percent (12 for 17) from the charity stripe.



Carlton Wade sets to deliver in last Saturday's win over Long Island University. (photo by Mike Patulak)

Icemen's comebacks are now regular items

by Ken Foye

If you were to look the word "comeback" up in the dictionary at this very moment, you just might find a picture of the Marist College ice hockey team under it.

The Red Foxes defeated Montclair St. of New Jersey last Wednesday night 8-5 at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center for their fifth straight victory and their fourth come-from-behind win in a row.

The team's record now stands at 8-2 in the Metropolitan Conference and 8-3 overall.

Against Montclair St., the Red Foxes definitely decided to win the game the hard way.

Marist trailed 4-0 early in the second period and seemed to be headed for its worst game of the season. The Red Foxes defensive play appeared to be nonexistent, especially in the first period, and

any chances Marist had to score were either wasted or turned aside by Montclair State's goaltender and defensemen. But with ten minutes left in the second period, Marist's fortunes suddenly changed.

Tim Graham put Marist on the board by converting Bill Drolet's goalmouth pass into a score with 10:16 remaining in the second frame, and scored again less than

two minutes later with an assist by Neil Lucey. Graham scored his third goal six minutes later, and Jim Coyne tallied with 39 seconds remaining in the middle frame to tie the score 4-4 at the end of two periods.

It didn't take long for the Red Foxes to take control of the final period of play. Only eight seconds into the third period, Graham scored his fourth of the game, then put in his fifth goal of the night less than one minute later to put Marist ahead 6-4. Lucey scored with less than eleven minutes remaining, and Drolet scored an empty-net goal late in the game to close out the scoring.

Besides Graham's five-goal performance, other strong outings were turned in by Drolet (1 goal, 3 assists) and Lucey (1 goal, 2 assists). Marist goalie Greg Whitehead did not have a very impressive outing on paper (5 goals allowed, 26 saves) but he did make some fine saves throughout the game, especially in the third period with Marist clinging to a 7-5 lead while two Foxes were in the penalty box.

Co-captain Graham has been the main force behind the Foxes' recent winning streak. The senior center has scored 15 goals in Marist's last five games, all of them victories. Not including the loss to C.W. Post which was later forfeited to the Red Foxes, Graham has scored an amazing 21 goals this season, an average of better than two lamplighters per game.

"We came here knowing we were the better team," said center Mike Medwig of the comeback victory. "When we got down 4-0 we just woke up and started playing."

"We really appreciate the fan support," defenseman Rick Race said of the small but vocal crowd at the game. "We have more fan support than any team in the league."

Marist's next home game on Wednesday, Feb. 19 against Pace. Marist also has a road game on Sunday versus Manhattan, last season's Metro Conference champions.

The Red Foxes were scheduled to play against Fordham at home last night in another Metro Conference matchup.

NCAA rule will equal 'whiter' teams

by Jessica Snyder

(CPS) — College coaches and athletic directors predict the NCAA's new academic requirements for freshman athletes will create "whiter" football and basketball teams and give larger schools a sharper recruiting edge over smaller schools.

Members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association recently voted 206-94 to adopt a controversial plan to require freshman athletes to earn certain minimum scores on college entrance exams, and have a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 specified high school courses.

At the NCAA convention in New Orleans, black educators objected that the standardized test score measure effectively will keep minority students off teams and out of college.

Educators have long argued standardized test questions tend to be "culturally biased," dwelling on experiences and concepts associated with middle-class upbringings.

"The NCAA had good intentions and a lousy product," says Timothy Walter, supervisor of the student-athlete academic support program at the University of Michigan.

"There's definitely going to be a whitening of major schools,"

Walter said. "You might see other schools breaking off and a movement of minority kids to a few schools."

The requirements, which will affect NCAA Division I and IA schools, eventually will require freshmen athletes to score at least 700 on the combined Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the American College Testing (ACT) exam, and earn a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 high school academic courses.

The requirements will be phased in over three years to allow freshman athletes to offset low test scores with high grades or vice versa.

In 1986-87, freshmen must have high school GPAs of 1.8, SAT scores of 740 or ACT scores of 17 to be eligible to play or even practice on NCAA varsity teams.

A freshman scoring only 660 on the SAT or 13 on the ACT must have a 2.2 high school GPA to qualify.

Then in 1987-88, a freshman with a 2.9 high school GPA must score 720 on the SAT or 16 on the ACT, or have a 2.2 GPA with scores of 680 or 14 on his or her entrance exam to be eligible.

Freshman athletes not meeting minimum standards must sit out both practice and play until their sophomore year.

"Smaller schools will be more upset by this," says Nelson Townsend, athletic director at Delaware State College, which has 22,000 students.

"Smaller institutions can ill afford to bring in an athlete, give him a full scholarship and watch him not play," he explains. "Only the rich institutions can take advantage of that policy."

Delaware State will be doubly hit, Townsend predicts, because it recruits many of its students from major urban areas.

Inner-city high school students score disproportionately lower on standardized entrance exams, as do some rural-area students, he says.

"Whether it's a white kid from the hills of West Virginia or a black kid from New York City, you're going to have discrimination against the poor."

Coach Karen Langeland of Michigan State University favors the new academic requirements.

"I may have an ideal perspective, but I don't think it will have an effect except in a positive way," she says of the new freshman requirements.

"A smaller pool of athletes will be available," she concedes. "But I don't think that will necessarily give an edge to bigger schools. It will be who's better able to recruit."

Swimmers peak for Metro

by Bill DeGennaro

Personal bests by each member of the Marist men's swimming team have carried the squad to two wins in its past three dual swim meets.

Coach Larry Van Wagner said he was especially pleased with Marist's victory at Queens College two weeks ago, 61-52. "This was the first time we've beaten Queens in a dual meet," he said.

In another victory, on Feb. 3 at the McCann Athletic Center, the team routed St. Peter's College 73-31.

Last Saturday, they lost at home to SUNY-New Paltz. According to Van Wagner, four personal best times were recorded at the meet.

Freshman Rob Fehrenbach and sophomore Sean Wilcox both swam their best times in the 100-yard freestyle. Junior Chris

Chludzinski recorded his personal best in the 1000-yard freestyle, and junior Fred Dever performed his seasonal best in the 200-yard butterfly.

The squad entered its last dual meet against SUNY-Maritime yesterday with a record of 3-5. Results of the meet were not available for this edition of The Circle.

Next Thursday the men's swimming and diving teams will travel to Fordham University for the Metropolitan Swimming and Diving Championships.

Van Wagner said the team has set two goals for the Metropolitan Championships. "Last year we finished ninth," he said. "This year we want to move up one or two positions. More importantly we hope that everyone swims his best performance of the season."