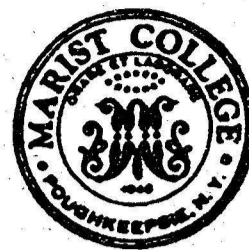


# THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 17, NUMBER 9

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

APRIL 15, 1976

## Trustees Approve 8% Price Hike

The Board of Trustees has approved a \$210 increase in tuition for full-time students and a \$90 increase in room and board for resident students, both effective in September.

The increase in total cost - which amounts to approximately eight percent over that for 1975-76 - was recommended to the Trustees by the College Council, which represents the faculty, staff and students of the College.

On a per credit basis, the tuition cost will be \$84 or \$7 more than the present fee. In 1976-77, total cost for tuition and room and board will amount to \$3,970.

According to Vice President Edward Waters, who made the announcement, "The Trustees do not see the increased tuition as

closing the projected budget gap for 1976-77. However, the Trustees feel that in light of the necessary increases in the operating budget - those mandated by inflation and other unavoidable priorities - the effective increase is a reasonable share to be assigned to the students."

The budget gap to which Vice President Waters refers is the present margin for expenditures which exceeds projected income for 1976-77. This margin was initially comprised of the expenditure requests annually submitted by academic departments, administrative offices and other segments of the College.

Marist's current operating budget is \$6,800,000. Given a stable student population for next

year - which is projected from data provided by the Admissions Office - Marist sees its income as \$7,000,000 for 1976-77. At this point in time the projected expenses, which include the gap, stand at \$7,321,500.

According to Vice President Waters, the Trustees have unanimously mandated that the College operate on a balanced budget for 1976-77. "There can be no deficit financing. Quite simply, there is just no way that the College can recoup a deficit in today's economy and, unlike more affluent schools, we do not have sufficient endowment for an emergency 'bail-out'."

Given the Trustees' mandate, the College must continue to pare the gap which presently exists. The original gap, excluding salaries and including new

revenue from student income, was \$790,000. Approximately \$468,500 has been eliminated through numerous meetings of the budget committee and the Executive Committee.

"In determining the need and extent of an increase in student costs, the College Council examined tuition and room and board costs at comparable institutions," says Vice President Waters. "Figures were also available on the projected increases at these schools. The final recommendation to the Trustees is comparable to those being implemented at schools similar to Marist - somewhere in the eight to ten percent range."

Among the expenses beyond the College's control are mandated increases in Social Security and other fixed benefits for

employees, such as insurance; anticipated rate hikes in utilities and heating oil; expenses for operating two new facilities - the library and the recreation center; and a small build-up of reserve funds for replacement or major renovations of the plant.

"And, of course, there is always the urge of inflation" says Vice President Waters. "We do not say that lightly because we know that our students and their families are affected daily by that economic fact of life. In view of this, the Trustees have approved an increase of \$40,000 in the financial aid budget next year, which will be available to those students with serious financial problems."

Continued on Page 6

## Saga To Leave

By Jim Kennedy

Saga Food Service will no longer manage the cafeteria and rathskellar, beginning in June, said Frederick Lambert, assistant dean of students.

"Our decision," said Lambert, "was made in a financial and philosophical point of view. This decision had very little to do with any dissatisfaction with Saga."

"I don't think any decision has been so well thought out as this one," he added.

Ken Stahn, the present manager of the food service, reiterated Lambert's explanation behind "changing" the food policy, saying "the reason we weren't rehired wasn't because of any dissatisfaction, but for

financial reasons. The students and administrators have been very satisfied with Saga.

"Marist is a good sized account, ... we're very happy we didn't lose the contract to another company," said Stahn.

According to Lambert, it will be the option of the cafeteria employees whether or not they want to stay. "We want the student food service dollar to go into the food service, and then back to the students. Therefore, the students are crucial in this operation."

"By June first, we hope to have a new manager hired and on board. We are now advertising for the job, which is open to national competition."

## Senior Week Events Planned

By Gigi Birdas

A dinner dance at the Camelot Inn, Marist night at the Last Chance Saloon, clambake, cocktail party, and a hayride and swim are among the scheduled events for the 1976 senior week to be held from May 11 to May 15.

The senior week committee has tried to schedule one event each afternoon and evening.

Senior week will begin on May 11 with a picnic and softball game followed by an evening at the Last Chance Saloon. The Last Chance will be reserved for the senior class and their friends. Holiday Bowl-O-Mat will be

open to seniors May 12. In the evening there will be a hayride and swim at the Rocking Horse Ranch in Highland. "The hayride and swim will be free to all members of the graduating class. The bill will be paid from the class treasury," said Richard Dinneen, chairman of the senior committee.

Roller skating is the afternoon activity planned for May 13. A dinner dance at the Camelot will begin at 7:30 with a cocktail hour followed by dinner and an open bar from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets for the dinner dance will be \$15 a person. For those who wish, Royal tuxedoland will be on

campus to rent tuxedos. A clambake will be held in the lower field on May 14. A cocktail party in honor of the seniors and their parents is scheduled for the evening.

Senior week will end on May 15 with a champagne breakfast and graduation exercises. The cost of the champagne breakfast will be minimal because the liquor is being donated by the Marist College Alumni Association.

To participate in all events will cost approximately \$35 a person, said Dinneen. He also added seniors will receive reservation cards next week in the mail.

## Green Plans Protest

By Candi Davis

Andre Green, president of student government is organizing a rally, April 20, to protest the tuition increase.

The Board of Trustees voted a \$210 increase in tuition and a \$90 increase in room and board.

Green said the faculty asked for a 13 percent increase in salary "across the board." It was voted down by the Board of Trustees.

Green would like the faculty and students to band together to form "collective bargaining" with the administration.

The rally is being held to see what kind of support Green has and to discuss what should be done for the protest.

Green has started a letter writing campaign to parents asking them to protest the increase.

When questioned about the Student Fund Drive, Green said, "How can the school ask the students to donate money when they just voted on raising tuition and room and board?"

Green hopes many students will participate in the rally. It will be at 2 p.m. in the theater.

## Jim Jensen

### To Speak

By Gigi Birdas

Jim Jensen, CBS television anchorman will be the guest speaker at the 1976 Commencement exercises on May 15, it was announced today by Richard Dinneen, chairman of the speaker committee.

"The committee's objective was to find someone who is relevant to Marist students," said Dinneen. Dinneen feels Jim Jensen has contributed to the awareness of many of the students through his role in the media.

Mr. Thomas Wade, development director, assisted the committee in the selection. Before the decision was made final, the committee secured the approval of the Marist College Board of Trustees.

Also serving on the speaker committee were: Beth Edwards, Pat Cuccioli, Gary Traube, Mike Maloney, Greg Welsh and Richard Dinneen, chairman.

## Burglaries High In Crime Rate

By Ernest Arico, Jr.

Figures released by the office of safety and security show that 55 crimes have been reported to date at Marist College.

Burglary is the number one crime with 22 cases, followed by vandalism with 13; larceny, 9; perversion, 4; trespassing, 3; arson, 1; bomb scare, 1; false fire alarm, 1 and malicious mischief, 1.

Jack Bodo, a 14 year veteran of the town of Poughkeepsie police, believes that the problem at Marist is present because of the too liberal attitude of some administrators.

"The problem with Marist College is that some of the administrators create their own problems by being too liberal minded," says Bodo.

He also believes that there is a "lack of disciplinary action" and not enough emphasis is placed on security. "It's not fair to other students who have to put up with

the actions of a minority number of students who cause all the damage," he said.

In addition, Bodo cited that many students are not aware of what to do in reporting a crime and how to protect their personal property.

"The first thing to do is call security and either have security call the town of Poughkeepsie police or call yourself, but do it right away, don't wait. If you want to protect your personal property, such as a stereo, copy down the serial numbers or scratch your initials or some markings that can be identifiable. If you don't, it's impossible to trace it down," he said.

Bodo also stated that security is an important part of running a college campus, however, the cooperation of everyone is needed if it's going to work.

"I have received more grief from Marist College than from

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## Radio Stolen

By Mary Beth Pfeiffer

Approximately 1 a.m. Sunday morning, Gene Berkery, a Marist senior discovered the theft of his citizen's band radio from his van parked in Champagnat parking lot.

According to Berkery, the window was forced open and the radio ripped out leaving the wires exposed. Security guard, Mike Delia, a Marist junior, responded to the call. Berkery said Delia took the information and "told me he'd call the town police."

The incident apparently went unreported to town police, because when Berkery called police to check on any developments, police were unaware of the theft.

"I think security handled the situation very unprofessionally," said Berkery who has written a letter to the CIRCLE in which he charges security with "inefficient, investigative procedures." Berkery further stated in the letter, "I have not seen any commitment for

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## Aladdin Closes



Children's Theater completed a 14 performance run of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" Sunday after approximately 4,000 children viewed the play. The production directed by Dan Edgecomb, assisted by Winnie Saitta, had a cast of 54 and starred Judy Farrel as Aladdin. Dan Edgecomb wrote the script, adapting it from the Arabian Nights. (CIRCLE photo by Fred Ashley.)

## Migrant Workers: 'A Forgotten Group'

By Rhoda Crispell

The problems of 20,000 migrant farm workers in New York State include "isolation, lack of power, no transportation, no money, and lack of knowledge about the area," stated Ms. Marcia Boyd, staff attorney for the Mid-Hudson Valley Legal Services, at the "Annual Community Psychology Symposium".

"Migrant workers are a forgotten group because they are unorganized and not unionized," Ms. Boyd said.

Ms. Boyd stated that although there is high unemployment in the United States, farmers like to hire aliens because, farmers can have control over someone who can be deported, and they don't have enough time to join the farm union.

There are housing laws to protect workers, but if the farm boss knows a worker reported a violation, he might deport him, Ms. Boyd said.

"Farm workers can be thrown out of camps as if tenant laws didn't exist."

Migrant workers are here approximately two months, Ms. Boyd said. "The recruitment system is very inefficient. Workers often arrive before the season starts. If he arrives early, the only way he will survive is by going into debt."

"The workers are guaranteed a minimum wage of \$2.10 an hour, but it's not enforced, and they are not paid when it's raining and they cannot work."

Ms. Boyd said although there are some laws to protect migrant workers, the problem is that they

are not informed of their rights.

Children of migrant workers often do not attend school because of ignorance or prejudice by the permanent community, stated Ms. Boyd.

The symposium, sponsored by the Marist graduate psychology program, dealt with the rights of neglected populations. Noel Tepper, an attorney, was the moderator. Also participating were Ms. Jane Bloom, managing attorney for Mid-Hudson Valley Legal Services, discussing welfare problems, and Al Tallakson, attorney for the Mental Health Information Service at Harlem Valley State Hospital, discussing the rights of mental patients.

## Handicapped Students Dive In

By Shaileen Kopec  
Marist College Public  
Relations Director

When it comes to swimming "there's not a lot of difference between you and me," said Joe Hines, who is blind. "I can have just as much fun."

Twenty-eight handicapped students at Marist and Dutchess Community colleges would agree with Hines, who directs the disabled students component of the special services program at Marist and oversees a new swimming program for the handicapped at the YMCA.

Suggested by Marist senior Eileen Carmody, who volunteers at the "Y" and is interested in the recreational health field, the swimming program began as a Marist project but quickly involved Dutchess Community College through Herb Bender, coordinator of the office of special services for the handicapped.

In addition to the 28 handicapped students, 40 student volunteers are also participating. Each handicapped student has a volunteer assistant; some have two. The handicapped students are blind, deaf or orthopedically disabled. The orthopedically disabled are confined to wheel chairs or use canes. Depending on the needs of the individual, volunteers assist with dressing and helping the student into the pool. Transportation, a major problem for the handicapped, is provided by the volunteers.

The YMCA pool is reserved for Wednesday nights from 9 to 10 o'clock. Funded by the office of special services, the program will extend through the semester.

Mrs. Mary Essert, handicapped swimming program coordinator at the "Y," has been involved with the training of the volunteer assistants. All volunteers hold senior lifesaving and water safety instructor certification. Mrs. Essert, who is certified to work with the handicapped, showed the volunteers a Red Cross film on water safety for the handicapped and those working with the orthopedically disabled received special instruction.

Fun is the objective of the program. "It's not rehabilitation," said Hines. "It's an opportunity for handicapped kids to go swimming."

"Socialization is also an important purpose," emphasized Gail Cook, assistant to Bender at Dutchess. "Handicapped students have a social activity that involves them with non-disabled students." Hines added "Handicapped students are often reluctant to know people who are not handicapped. Social activity naturally brings them together."

Swimming also offers physical advantages. "For example, a paraplegic can walk in the water because of the bouancy that is provided," Hines said. "This can also have a psychological effect, because the handicapped student can do something in the water that he cannot do otherwise - the handicap is minimized."

Most of the handicapped students can swim, having learned at camp or from their parents.

Because of lack of transportation and the need for a swimming assistant, their opportunities have been limited in later years. The new program has renewed interest for many.

"I love to swim ... I wish we could go every day of the week," said Marty Boos, a junior business major from Elmwood Park, N.J. Marty is blind, but that does not deter him from wearing out the diving board on Wednesday nights. Interested in keeping in shape, Marty would like to expand his "Y" activity and "do a lot more things, like running and working with weights." He works out every day at Marist.

Mrs. Vicki Buchheit of East Fishkill, a first year accounting student at Dutchess has a lumbar fushion. She's interested in improving her swimming ability, but was also attracted to the program because it offers recreation and a chance to socialize.

"I think it's fantastic," she said. "I hope more will participate - it's a lot of fun."

"It's a good chance to meet other kids," said Ivy Miller, an orthopedically handicapped freshman from Brooklyn who is majoring in political science at Marist. "I'm just having a good time," she said.

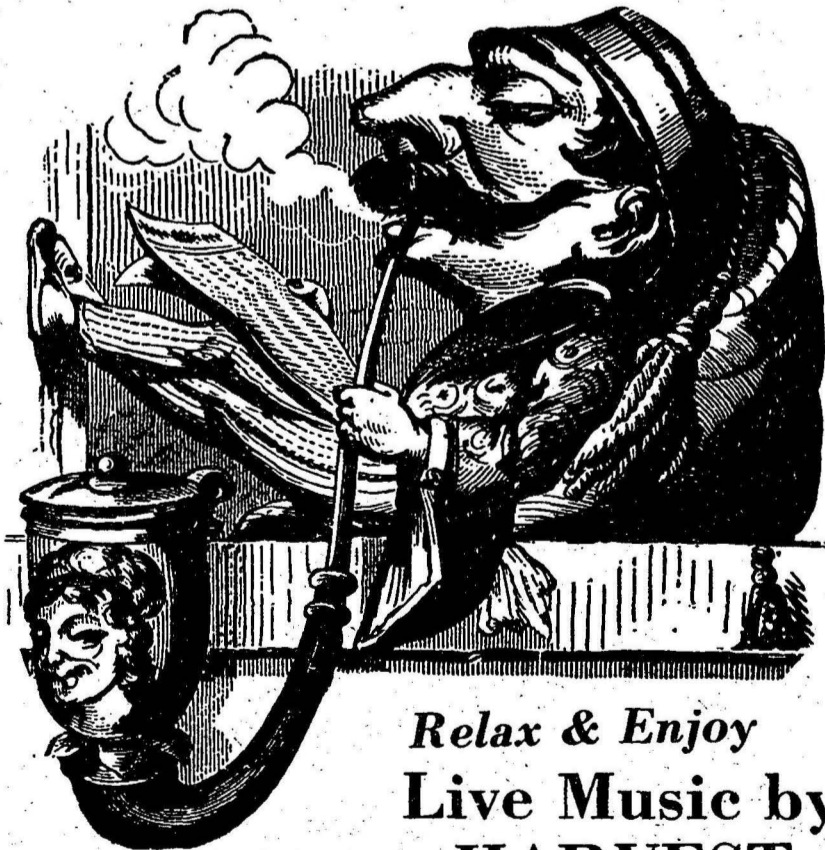
Chris Dennen, a Marist junior majoring in American studies, boasts that he hasn't missed a session yet. "I enjoy swimming. It's fun. Swimming is also a painless way to exercise ... stretching and kicking helps to build up muscles."

The Oakwood, Staten Island resident points out, "I'm handicapped, but I'm having a good time. Some kids don't want to be identified as handicapped, they're non-accepting ... the fact that we're handicapped is incidental. We're just a bunch of kids having a good time. That's the emphasis, not the handicap."

Chris is orthopedically handicapped and has two volunteer assistants, Charles Joseph and George Connelly.

"They guys are really great. They get me relaxed. I know they're right there," he said. "They work awfully hard."

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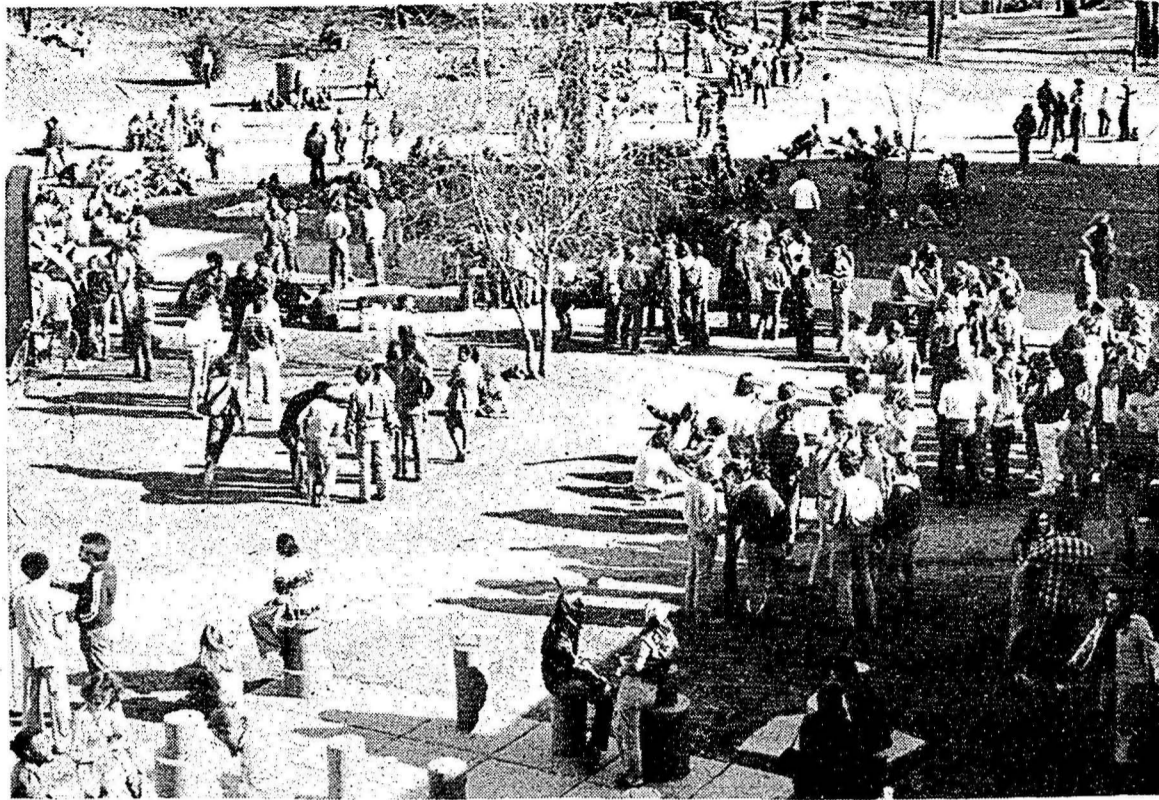
## World Hunger Awareness April 22-25

A group of Marist Students have joined together to raise money and to fast for World Hunger Awareness.

The actual fast will be held on Thursday the 22nd, with a speaker in the new dining room. Other events will be a coffee house, a concert and a Special Mass.

Please participate  
and become aware.  
Show you care.

# Students Celebrate Spring



The sun was shining and the beer was free which accounts largely for the River Day turnout.

By Mary Beth Pfeiffer

Tuesday afternoon from noon until 6:30 p.m. Marist students drank beer, ate barbecued chicken, and boogied to the sound of "Potter's Symbol" as the college presented River Day in somewhat different style from years past. Formerly, River Day had been a strictly senior run operation which came as a surprise to most people, including seniors, sometime in early spring.

The festivities were sponsored in part by a \$500 contribution from the college and other smaller contributions from student organizations.

The schedule of activities included faculty - student tennis matches, softball and volleyball games. Thomas Wade, director of development, triumphed on the tennis courts. Jephtha Lanning,

Roscoe Balsch, and Gus Nolan, members of the faculty, joined in the volleyball game in front of Champagnat.

Approximately 400 students turned out to hear "Potter's Symbol" play from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on the lawn in front of Champagnat Hall. The band played selections from "The Who" and "Jethro Tull", as well as original songs. Free beer was served throughout the performance.

One student questioned said, "This (River Day) is dynamite." Another student called River Day, "a great idea, like Woodstock."

Perhaps in defiance of the administration's attempt to change the tradition of River Day, a sign hung from a sixth floor window which read: "This is Picnic Day, Not River Day!"



MORE BEER! seems to be the general consensus of opinion in this crowd. (CIRCLE photos by Fred Ashley.)



Everybody's getting into the act including Dr. Jephtha Lanning, Bill Dunlevy, and Mike Moore.



The bathroom's that way ...



Marist students prove there's more than one way to win a volleyball game.



# THE CIRCLE



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

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# letters

## Security 'Inefficient'

Dear Editor:

On the night of April 10, 1976 I walked out to my van and found that my C.B. radio and tool box had been stolen. My van had been parked in the third row of the Champagnat parking lot. The parking lot was filled so I was glad I had parked close to the entrance stairs. Proceeding to the security office to report the incident, I found no security personnel present. A girl summoned someone from security and an interstate security man arrived and looked as if he had just awakened. I reported this incident to him and he did nothing except summon a more competent person.

Mike Delia, a junior at Marist and on security, took down all the needed information and told me that he would inform the town police.

While in the cafeteria on

Monday, April the 12th at noon, John Blue, a Marist junior and security person told me that my name had been mentioned at a security meeting and further told me I was suspect for stealing my own C.B. radio. The absurdity of this accusation is proved by the fact that my C.B. is not even insured; which, in turn, must bring me to the conclusion that this disturbing accusation means that I am the suspect, of the recent car thefts.

I wonder if security makes these accusations because of their inefficient investigative procedures and failure to come up with concrete evidence, as in the case of the student suspended from the dorms several weeks ago.

On Monday, April 12th at 2:00 p.m. I stopped a Town of Poughkeepsie police officer and told him about the theft, of my C.B. radio.

As mentioned above, Mike Delia (security officer) told me he would inform the police of the theft. The police said there were

no reports, other than my own of the theft. What would happen if the police found my C.B.? NOTHING!

One of the problems is that with a big weekend, such as parents weekend, or when the lots are filled with cars, no guards are in each parking lot. If money is the problem, why not sell the cameras that scan the parking lots, which do not work, and hire guards for special events. I feel there is a need for security to sit down and establish new objectives and priorities in their system and get rid of dead wood personnel. I would be willing to help accomplish this, and my peers agree. Only with an interaction between students and security personnel can an effective security force be established at Marist College.

This statement can be proven by the increasing numbers of criminal incidents on campus. If this statement is not true, I request that these administrators who are responsible for security prove me wrong.

Eugene Xavier Berkery

## A Welcome Change

Editor, The Circle,

I wish to publicly extend my congratulations to the person or persons who are responsible for the redesign of the south entrance of Marist. It has been very cleverly designed so as to not

only discourage people from making the turn onto campus too fast (a worthwhile objective) but it also makes turning left into campus a virtual impossibility for those of us with large automobiles. Left turns out of campus become equally difficult. As for the plan to prohibit left turns in and out of the main entrance, I feel that the college would be doing itself a great disservice if that plan were implemented. Imagine a

prospective student travelling north on Route 9. Logically, he would not enter the south entrance as it is a difficult turn and because it is quite a distance from his intended destination (the Admissions Office). Now imagine his surprise when he finds that he cannot enter the main entrance. I don't feel that it would leave him with a very favorable impression, do you?

Yours for a better Marist  
Chris Leverett

## Tuition Increase Boomed

President Foy:

I feel it has become my distasteful duty to inform you that I find the policies of this campus administration with regard to the student body to be nothing short of intolerable. There would seem to be a prevailing attitude that the student body will accept decisions that have been made independently of them without a sound. Allow me to inform you that this is not the case. While the apathy that prevails among the students at this campus has in the past enabled the administration to pull the wool over their collective eyes on more than one

occasion, this latest decision is one that cannot and will not pass unnoticed. I am referring to the planned increases in tuition and room and board. I find it rather sad to see the college engaging in such dirty politics as not revealing such a plan, until AFTER the entire student body has re-registered for next semester, and AFTER all resident students have paid a non-refundable \$35.00 room deposit.

The tuition increase by itself, (although the manner in which it was handled was rather underhanded) would not be totally unreasonable except for the fact that T.A.P. and Regents funds are also being drastically cut. This means that Marist's \$300 increase, coupled with the state's

decrease in available funds, is going to cost the student more in the area of \$500 a year. But, by far, the worst of this whole mess is the manner in which the college is adding insult to injury. I am referring to this so-called Goal '76 program. I fail to see the ethics involved in going to the students with your hand out and a smile on your face while you load a shotgun behind your back with your other hand.

In closing, I must inform you that I feel it is my obligation to do everything in my power to organize the student body to protest this administration action.

Respectfully  
Stephen H. Blenk,  
Andre Green  
Student Government President

## Open Letter

Andre Green  
Student Government President

Dear Andre,  
I am addressing this letter to you not because I believe the situation it concerns is the result of any deliberate action on your part, but because I believe that, as President of the Student Government, you are in the best position to correct what seems to me a serious discrepancy between the organization of the Student Government as set out in the constitution and the government's actual organization.

In Section III of the Marist College Student Government Constitution (March 1973), the organization known as the Policy Board is mentioned.

"The commuter representatives shall be three in number and shall be elected from within the commuter population at the same time as Student Government elections."

Those elections were never held. Furthermore, I understand that there have been no policy board meetings since you assumed office in January. This is especially serious since ...

"The function of the Student Policy Board is to coordinate student policy among the various groups on campus concerned with its formation, and to make sure that students speak with one voice concerning their interests as represented among to the administration or faculty." Among the duties ...

"The Policy Board may approve or reject the allocation recommendations drawn up by the Financial Board every semester, but may not increase the total amount of the budget." (see also By-Laws, Article V, Paragraph F)

"The Student Government budget is then submitted to the Policy Board, which may change the allocated amount to any organization which presented a budget to the Financial Board for that semester, as long as the changes made do not cause the budget to run over the total

amount to be spent, set by the Financial Board."

I do not wish to question the performance or judgement of the Financial Board or the Student Government Treasurer, John Davern. On the contrary, I believe that John and the Financial Board have done an excellent job, and have shown themselves more than capable of the job they do. I do not believe, however, that we can allow the Student Government to 'run' in violation of its constitution any longer.

I therefore ask you to call a meeting between the Student Government and members of the Commuter Union, Interhouse Council, and CUB to discuss the situation. Further, I ask that you, as President of the Student Government, take some kind of action to "affirm" the legality of the constitution.

Yours truly,  
Jim De Felice  
Acting President  
Commuter Union



## Academic Calendar

ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1976-1977

Fall 1976

August	
30 Monday	Orientation (Freshmen)
31 Tuesday	Orientation and Opening Day activities
September	
1 Wednesday	Day and Evening Classes begin
6 Monday (Labor Day)	No Classes.
7-9 Tuesday-Thursday	Course change period.
9 Thursday	Last day for late registration, change of courses, 1/2 tuition refund after this date.
22 Wednesday	No tuition refund after this date.
October	
15 Friday	Last date for reporting P-NC Option and dropping courses without penalty of failure. Last day for payment of fees. Service charges assessed on unpaid balances.
25 Monday	Holiday
26 Tuesday	Holiday
27 Wednesday	Mid-term grades due. Monday schedule of classes will be followed.
28 Thursday	Tuesday schedule of classes will be followed.
29 Friday	Thursday schedule of classes will be followed.
November	
8-11 Monday Thursday	Advisement for early registration.
10-12 Wednesday Friday	Submission of Registration forms at Registrar's Office.
24 Wednesday	Thanksgiving recess begins after last day class.
29 Monday	Classes resume.
December	
17 Friday	Fall Semester ends.
27 Monday	Final grades are due.

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Curtain Time:

# A Review Of 'Equus'

By John Dellamanna

Playing at the Plymouth Theater, and presently holding the 1975 Best Play award is "Equus." Whether or not "Equus" deserves this award is yet another question. As Anthony Perkins laboriously whines his way through the first few minutes of the play, we realize that were it not for the stomping of the horses, his voice could have easily lulled the entire audience into dreamland. After a trying opening, a bit of air slowly begins to fill this theatrical balloon, and we realize that what we have here is a very powerful piece of psychological drama: The audience becomes totally captivated by every word and action of each actor. At no point did this magnificent work drag, or in any

way lose the interest of its audience.

The story is basically about a boy, played by Thomas Hulce, who has brutally blinded six horses. A sympathetic woman judge commutes the jury's harsh sentence to psychiatric treatment at a clinic run by a friend of hers (Anthony Perkins). The play deals with the boy's psychoanalysis, and the doctor's personal anguish in treating him. Aside from that, it would be unfair to tell you more.

Jeanne Ruskin (Laurie Karr on "The Edge of Night") makes the most of the part she plays, and because of the intense nature of the play, the audience readily realizes the work that must go into even the smallest part.

To sum up "Equus" is not an amusing or light type of show. It

is very forceful and compelling. After the show you can expect to hear members of the audience say "It makes you think". That it does, and it should be your first choice for an A-1 drama.

If you're a student, you can sit on stage to see "Equus". The management has set up a three tier semi-circle of bleachers facing the audience. Upon presentation of a student I.D., tickets will cost \$4.00 during the week, and \$5.00 on weekends. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are unreserved. This means that you should be at the door of the theatre when it opens and ready to run and claim the best places. This is not much of a sacrifice considering the savings.

## Teaching Jobs Open, 3 To Take Sabbatical

By Rhoda Crispell

Dr. Louis C. Zuccarello, academic dean is interviewing teachers for positions in political science and criminal justice, business and economics and communications arts.

In addition, Zuccarello said three faculty members will take sabbaticals.

Dr. Daniel Kirk, chairman of the psychology department, and Dr. Gerge McAlonie, assistant professor of chemistry, will take full-year sabbaticals. Dr. Roscoe Balch, professor of history, will take a sabbatical in the spring for

research.

During his sabbatical, Dr. Kirk will write a book entitled "Ego Development and Behavior Disorders" with David Ausubel, the man who developed the theory.

The book deals with a theory of personality and the causes of personality problems.

"We have used his (Ausubel) theory, published in 1952. It has

been taught at Marist since 1960. This new book represents an updated and more concise presentation of the theory.

Dr. Kirk has written several articles and one chapter in a book, but this will be his first book.

Dr. McAlonie will take a sabbatical to pursue studies in computers and mathematics.

## Sullivan To Give Recital

Assistant professor of music John Sullivan will present a solo recital on Sunday, April 25 at 4 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Barclay and Academy street, City of Poughkeepsie.

An accomplished organist, Mr. Sullivan was invited to present a recital in the Vassar College chapel last spring. This year's recital is open to the public without charge. The audience is invited to attend a reception afterward in the parish house.

A graduate of Marist, where he majored in English, Mr. Sullivan

holds a master's degree in music from New York University. From 1966-1971 he served as assistant chairman of the Department of English at Mount St. Michael Academy, Bronx.

Mr. Sullivan is a member of the American Guild of Organists and the Christ Church Choir. He has also directed the annual program of the Marist College Chorus.

Mr. Sullivan's upcoming program will include pieces by Buxtehude, Couperin, Bach, Messiaen, Dupre and Franck.

## Job Outlook Glum? Not so, says Snyder

By Danny Dromm

If one were to go solely by an article in Time Magazine last week, the job outlook for 1976 college graduates would be glum. But according to Larry Snyder, Office of Career Development, things are not as bad as they seem. Snyder said, "I am optimistic that with the proper awareness and training, our graduates will be able to get jobs."

According to a survey sent out by the Office of Career Development, 60 percent of the 130 graduates of 1975 who answered the survey are now in full time employment while another 20 percent are attending graduate school. 65 percent of those in full time employment are working in fields related to the academic courses taken at Marist.

The survey also mentioned that the salaries of those who went directly into full time employment ranged from \$5500 to \$12,500. The largest number of graduates were hired in the \$8000 to \$8500 range.

Although only 37 percent of last year's graduating class answered the survey, Snyder believes that it is fairly typical of the class in general.

Some of the jobs held by Marist graduates are: sales representative, assistant economist, teacher, food manager, accountant, child care worker, assistant buyer, correction officer, police officer, bookkeeper, and psychotherapist technician.

Although Snyder is optimistic, he warned that "you have to work at getting them (jobs), they will not be handed to you." He added, "Do not be discouraged if your first job is not in your field."

You've been there. Now you can help them.



They've got a long way to go. In a world that isn't easy. But with someone's help, they'll make it. What they need is a friend. Someone to act as confidant and guide. Perhaps, it could be you as a Salesian Priest or Brother.

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BULLETIN

Sources close to the administration have revealed three of the five names that have applied for the position of facilities manager here at Marist College.

Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, John Dwyer, director of the Registrar's office and Joseph Norton, housemaster of Leo Hall have sent in applications for the position.

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# No Fault Guilt Free History

By Richard M. Hunt

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Cambridge, Mass. Not long ago I finished giving a course about Nazi Germany to 100 Harvard undergraduates. Although I'd given a somewhat similar course on the same subject before, the reactions of my students this time were different, even puzzling - and in the end quite disconcerting.

In years past I used to teach the course from a straight historical perspective. Emphasizing social and economic factors I helped my students trace the origins of Nazism back to earlier centuries. Later we focused on the Weimar Republic, the rise of Adolf Hitler, Nazism in peace and war, the extermination of European Jews in the holocaust, and finally the post-war Nuremberg trials. It all came out fairly well, no hassles, no surprises.

But this time I decided on new approach. I called the course "Moral Dilemmas in a Repressive Society: Nazi Germany". Through case studies of issues and personalities I tried to present the Nazi phenomenon from the inside so to speak, from the experience and testimony of those who lived through the period as victims, victimizers, bystanders, true believers, and members of the resistance. I gave special attention to the real-life sometimes life-and-death moral dilemmas of specific individuals and groups.

For example, we read William Sheridan Allen's fascinating book "The Nazi Seizure of Power: The Experience of a Single German Town, 1930-1935." Using the author's vivid documentation we tried to figure out what it was that turned this rather staid sleepy Hanoverian town of 10,000 people into an early Nazi stronghold.

We watched as the Nazis literally "blitzed" the town with political propaganda and demonstrations and we observed the developing weaknesses of various traditional political parties. Finally, we pondered the moral dilemmas of those ordinary and not-so-ordinary citizens who almost reluctantly

slid into thinking Hitler might not be so bad, soon decided to vote for him, and finally welcomed him as "the savior of Germany" in 1933.

In another topic we examined the obscure origins and public career of Franz Stangl, former commandant of the Treblinka extermination camp. More than most, this man's life exhibited the paradigmatic seductions, careerisms, and horrors of Nazi Fascism. Like Hitler, born in Austria of Roman Catholic parents, Stangl began as a functionary of the early Nazi euthanasia program, and then was rewarded with the leadership of the largest of the five extermination camps in occupied Poland. What made his "case" so intriguing, as recorded in Gitta Sereny's portrait "Into That Darkness" was the first-hand evidence of this man's initial character flaws that led him in a straight path from self-deceptions to self-corruptions. Thrown into the company of a morally vacuous yet ideologically fanaticalized movement, Stangl found it increasingly easy to rationalize his evil deeds in terms of higher necessities and future good. Most of my students and I felt that Stangl's motivations fitted not at all into current theories of the "banality of evil" and "obedience to orders."

Later on in the course, I introduced the problems of resistance to tyranny in a totalitarian state, and we looked closely at the heroic student opposition called the White Rose in Munich in 1942-43. We studied the ethics of German and Allied bombing during the war. We dealt with the fearful brutalities of life in Nazi extermination camps and we followed with dismay the perversions of modern science carried out in the edical "experiments" on helpless human subjects. These themes were more than enough to dishearten all of us by the term's end. At one point when I asked for comments, a student quoted me Kurt Vonnegut's word: "There is nothing intelligent to say about a massacre."

Nevertheless, I was surprised by some of the things the students did say in their end-of-term papers. I had asked for personal

interpretations of relevant moral dilemmas. In these papers it was not a matter of indifference to Nazi oppressions that I found. Nobody attempted to minimize to "explain away" Nazi excesses.

Rather what struck me most forcibly were the depressingly fatalistic conclusions about major moral dilemmas facing the German people at their particular time and place in history.

I read comments and questions such as these: "In the last analysis what else could the average citizens of these little towns have done but vote for a dynamic leader like Hitler?" "Given the desperate circumstances of 1930 it was inevitable that the Nazis would come to power." "After all nobody in 1933 believed the Nazis would really lead the country into war." "When the regime succeeded in controlling public opinion through censorship of the press, radio and public speeches, how could anyone disbelieve Hitler's promise of peace, full employment, a 'reborn Germany'?" "And with the ever present threat of Gestapo terror, who would dare to speak out and resist? Would you? Would I? Probably not!"

But there was more to come. Perhaps as a consequence of such deterministic thinking, not a few papers went on to express covertly but sometimes even overtly what I can only call a "no-fault" view of history. Since most coices of many people were wrapped up in extenuating circumstances, since the entrapments of the regime took place so slowly and so reasonably, and since the ultimate confrontation with the Nazi evil came so late in the day, then who is to say where and when and with whom the real responsibility lies?

Most disturbing of all to me was the end of the line of such arguments. This point was reached by a few students who seemed somehow to realize the moral peril of such exculpatory judgments. Their way out was to lessen the responsibility of anyone by dispersing the guilt among everyone.

"Guilt by diffusion" extended to the Pope, the Roman Catholic Church, the German Protestants,

the Social Democratic Party (for not resisting sooner), the members of the German resistance (for resisting too late) President Roosevelt (for appeasing Germany in the 1930's), and the Allies for bombing Hamburg and Berlin and Dresden in the 1940's.

Reading these papers I recalled echoes of the same "blame games" played out in the German dramas of Rolf Hochhuth and the memoirs of Albert Speer; I wondered how such games came to the minds of a few American students.

At the end of the term, I realized my own worries over student reactions were shared by the teaching assistant in my course. One day he said, "You know I think if some of our students were sitting as judges at the Nuremberg trials they would probably acquit - or at least pardon - most of the Nazi defendants." We were both stunned at what he had said.

Maybe in the end it is true that quite a number of students nowadays hold to a despairingly deterministic view of the past and present. Clearly some trends of our time seem to be running toward a no-fault, guilt-free society. One might say the virtues of responsible choice, paying the penalty, taking the consequences all appear at low ebb today.

On the rising ride are the claims of the amnesty outlook and the pardonable offenders.

Having witnessed myself the special treatment of public figures like Richard M. Nixon, John N. Mitchell, Lieut. William L. Calley Jr. and numerous other unindicted Watergate co-conspirators, I can understand, although scarcely condone, my students' reaction to the guilty leaders of earlier times.

Do I overinterpret when I surmise that they were only reading into their understanding of Nazi Germany some of their own current preoccupations, cynicisms, fatalisms? At any rate I believe now my course became for some students a kind of projection screen for their own moral struggle and dilemmas.

Some day soon I'll be teaching the same course again. But not in the same way. Next time I hope to stress more strongly my own belief in the contingencies, the open-endedness of history. Somehow I have got to convey the meaning of moral decisions and their relations to significant outcomes. More important, I want to point out that single acts of individuals and strong stands of institutions at an early date do make a difference in the long run.

This is my next assignment. Now I'm through teaching no-fault history.

Richard M. Hunt is associate dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and president of the American Council on Germany, which seeks to promote closer West German-United States relations.

## Handicapped Learn To Swim

Continued from Pg. 2

In this program, volunteers are more than assistants. "They are people willing to go out and have a good time," said Ms. Cook, who points out that the volunteer is learning and socializing just as much as the disabled student.

"It's a way to get involved," echoes Ms. Frances Miller, a first semester student at Dutchess from Poughkeepsie. "Somebody needs a hand, but it's a dual process." Ms. Miller acts as an interpreter for Jane Barnhart, a deaf student. Ms. Miller's parents and brother are deaf, so she is familiar with sign language. Ms. Miller found out about the program after stopping

Radio Stolen from Pg. 1

adequate security over the past four years."

When questioned about the incident, Phillip McCready, director of safety and security, confirmed the theft but refused to elaborate, "until I see what's in the letter," he said.

He wished to remind students that "the college is not responsible for personal property stolen" from automobiles on campus.

He added, "he (Berkery) was the complainant." In cases such as this, it is the student's responsibility to report the incident to town police.

in Bender's office at the suggestion of an instructor who thought she could assist a deaf student with studies. "Do you swim?" she was asked. "How about Wednesday night?" and she was involved into the program.

Involvement has extended itself as far as the office of the president, as Dr. Linus Foy and Dr. John Connolly, presidents of Marist and Dutchess respectively, visited a recent session of the group.

With Marist's new recreation center scheduled for completion next fall, Dr. Foy sees expanded opportunities for handicapped swimmers. The pool area, which is supported by a McCann

Burglaries from Pg. 1

any other school in the area," said Bodo.

In addition to Marist, the town of Poughkeepsie police department is responsible for Dutchess Community and Vassar colleges.

Although Dutchess is a commuting college and Vassar has 20 paid, uniformed guards on duty, Bodo feels that the security problem at Marist, even with the shortage of manpower, can be solved with stronger disciplinary action.

"I think the discipline at Marist is weak and almost non-existent, and what protection does that offer for the students?" he concluded.

Foundation grant, has been designed with special features for the handicapped.

Price Hike from Pg. 1

"There are certain hard realities facing higher education today," says Vice President Waters. "If we are going to cope successfully with these realities there are some tough decisions that have to be made. Among these is the fact that we may not be able to provide for salary increases."

To meet the demands of the 1977-78 budget, Vice President Waters indicates that the College will be undertaking several courses of action. First, extensive and intensive planning will take place to develop a 5-year model for operation, and all offices and departments will be subject to cost effective studies in the coming year. Basically, the classic steps for coping with a tight budget will be undertaken - namely, improvement of efficiency, increased productivity of individuals and innovation in programming.

"Marist will come through this period because we have learned well to live on the fiscal edge," says the Vice President. "As in the past we will have to make careful, hard steps. If we do and if we plan well, we should not just survive but continue the growth in quality we all are working for and want for Marist."

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# Track Seeks Undefeated Season

By Tom McTernan

Led by Pete Van Aken's domination in the weight-throwing events, the Marist track team boosted its record to 7-0 as they defeated three opponents at New Paltz on Monday.

Marist accumulated 72 points to outdistance Oneonta State, which ended with 60. Monmouth and York finished with 30 and 28, respectively. Oneonta had defeated Marist by 25 points a year ago.

Van Aken, the team's leading point-getter this spring, remained undefeated in the hammer throw (133-10) and also won the shot put (42-2) and discus throw (121-11½) and was third in the javelin (154-3). He got strong support in the weight events from Ray Leger (second in the discus and third in both the hammer and shot) and Steve Blenk (second in the hammer.)

In other field events, Rich Schanz had first in the long jump (19-11½) and third in the triple jump (40-5½) and Steve Van Keuren had no competition in winning the pole vault at 10-6.

Van Keuren also won the 880 yard run in 2:05.3, just ahead of teammate Keith Millspaugh. John Vandervoort placed second in both the 100 (11.3) and the 440 (52.8). Brian Costine was second in the intermediate 440 yard hurdles with a time of 1:02.0. And for the second straight meet, the result wasn't certified until the final event, the mile relay, which Marist won in 3:34.8.

In the previous meet, at Westfield last Saturday, the mile relay of Vandervoort, Dave Schools, Millspaugh and Van Keuren had set a new school record with a time of 3:29.6. Their third-place finish in the race gave Marist a total of 51½ points, ahead of Westfield and Bentley, which finished with 43 apiece. Two other schools, Wesleyan and Keene State, finished with more points than Marist but were not scored against the Red Foxes.

Van Aken also set school records in two weight events: 136-1 in the hammer (first place) and 42-2 in the shot (second). Fred Kolthay set a new record with 14:58.5 in the three-mile run, but had to settle for fourth.

Kolthay was also third in the mile (4:24.2).

The other first place finish for Marist came when Dave Schools edged teammate Brian Costine in the 440 yard hurdles. Schools also placed fifth with 51.7 in the 440. Vandervoort came in fourth in the 220 yard dash in 23.5 and Millspaugh did 2:01.4 for fifth in the 880.

Van Keuren cleared 11-6 in the pole vault to finish in second while Mike Dombroski tied for second in the high jump (5-10) and took fifth in the javelin (149-6).

The Red Foxes opened their current season with a smashing victory last Wednesday with 120 points while Wagner (55) and New York Maritime (16) finished

far back in the final standings.

Once again Van Aken was the big scorer with victories in the hammer, shot (41-5½) and discus (119-3) and a second in the javelin (145-1). His bid for a fourth victory was stopped by Van Keuren, who threw the javelin 146-4 to take first. Van Keuren also won the pole vault at 10-6 and was second in both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 880. Schools was first across in the 440 yard hurdles in 60.4.

Phil Cotennec won the 120 yard hurdles (17.3) and tied Dombroski at 5-8 for first in the high jump. Cotennec was also second in the 100 yard dash in 10.5 and third in the 220 (24.6) and the long jump (19-7½). Schanz won in the triple jump (41-3½) and had 19-

11½ for second in the long jump.

The Red Foxes also placed second in both distance runs with Mike Mahoney (4:38.6) in the mile and Tom Luke (15:54) in the three mile.

Marist has just four teams left on their regular season schedule and coach Rich Stevens feels "we can go undefeated for the first time ever if we beat Siena next week." Marist will host Siena along with Fairfield on Wednesday at New Paltz. The team will also be looking forward to the first CACC Outdoor Track Championships, to be held at Kings April 27. Marist will seek to duplicate its cross-country title in the conference.

## Netters Await CACC Opponent

By Tom McTernan

A trip to Long Island to play Dowling has become to be dreaded by basketball coach Ron Petro in recent years. But now, as coach of the 0-3 men's tennis team, he has every reason to look forward to Saturday's match with the Golden Lions in their CACC opener.

It's not really Dowling but rather the CACC that his players can't wait for, which is no surprise considering the Red Foxes have won the CACC title during each of the last four years. But it becomes a different story when they play such non-conference schools as New Haven, Kean State and Quinnipiac, as they did this past week.

"These teams are really good," said Petro during Monday's 6-3 loss to Quinnipiac in their home debut. "And the wind was very strong at both New Haven (9-0 loss) and Kean (7-2 defeat). Sure, it affects both teams but they practice there all the time and are a little more used to it." Another reason for the team's slow start, according to Petro, is

that the Red Foxes lack a strong numbers one and two players. John McGraw, who has played the top spot in all three matches thus far, has yet to win in singles. "McGraw's a steady player but he just doesn't hit hard enough for a number one player," said Petro.

Quinnipiac won four of the six matches in singles. McGraw lost 6-3, 6-4; Mark Kessler downed Jay Metzger 6-3, 6-1; Art Traeger defeated Walt Brickowski 6-1, 6-3; and Steve Schart outlasted Steve Sullivan 7-6, 7-6.

The only Marist wins in singles were by Ernie Arico, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, over Jeff Adler; and Ray Murphy, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 over Don Reims. Arico and Fred Kolthay later gave the Red Foxes its only win in three doubles matches with a 6-1, 6-1 romp over Norm Stacheler and Traeger.

Arico had also teamed with Mike Sciafani on Saturday for Marist's only doubles victory over Kean. They beat Donald Chung and Chris Ford 6-2, 7-6. Metzger scored the other point in the singles with a 6-2, 6-4 win

over Ford.

In the other matches against Kean, Dave Chung toppled McGraw 6-1, 6-1; Steve Levin defeated Arico 6-2, 6-3; Kurt Kreisell decisioned Steve Sullivan 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Rich Kardell downed Sciafani 6-2, 6-1; and Elliot Shlosser won over Lucius Bonneson 6-0, 6-1.

At New Haven in their opener last Wednesday, Marist was without the services of Kolthay and Metzger while being shut out. Dean Coogan outplayed McGraw 6-3, 6-4; Jim Blasczyk edged Arico 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Kevin Prentice beat Brickowski 6-1, 6-1; Owen Stewart defeated Murphy 6-3, 6-0; Greg Garvey topped Bonneson 6-2, 6-3; and Lenny Volarelli downed Steve McCarthy 6-1, 6-3.

The Red Foxes will face Bard here tomorrow before their trip to Dowling on Saturday. Next week are CACC matches with Nyack here Tuesday and at Kings on Wednesday. It looks like a new season is about to begin.

### Knicks Lacrosse

	W	L
Dowling	2	0
Kean St.	1	0
Montclair St.	1	0
CCNY	0	0
FDU-Teaneck	0	1
N.Y. Maritime	0	1
MARIST	0	2

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a rally to protest the rise in tuition on Tuesday, April 20 at 2:30 in the Marist Theatre.

### NOTE:

The CIRCLE will not publish next week due to the extended weekend.

To the Members of the Marist Childrens Theatre - Thanks for the fun and excitement you gave all us kids. Larry

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## Academic Calendar

Spring Semester 1977

January  
17 Monday

20-25 Thursday-Tuesday

25 Tuesday

26 Wednesday

February  
7 Monday

25 Friday

March  
11 Friday

12-20  
15 Tuesday  
28-31

30-1 April Wednesday-Fri.

April  
8 Friday  
11 Monday

May  
5 Friday  
9 Monday  
14 Saturday  
16 Monday

June  
10 Friday

28-30 Tuesday-Thursday

Summer School

1977 Evening

June  
1 Wednesday  
6 Monday

July  
15 Friday  
18-22 Monday-Thursday

1977 Mini Session

June  
6-18  
20 - July 2

July  
5-16

Spring Semester classes begin

Course change period.

Last day for late registration, change of courses, ½ tuition refund after this date.

Deadline for incompletes and grade changes for Fall 1975.

No tuition refund after this date.

Last date for reporting P-NC Option and dropping courses without penalty of failure.

Last day for payment of fees. Service charges assessed on unpaid balances.

Spring Recess.

Mid-term grades due.

Advisement

for early registration.

Submission of registration forms at Registrar's Office.

Holiday

Holiday

Spring Semester ends. Senior final grades due. Thirty-first Commencement Final grades due.

Deadline for incompletes and grade changes for Spring 1977 Freshman Registration

Final Registration. Classes begin.

Classes end. Exams

First Session Second Session

Third Session

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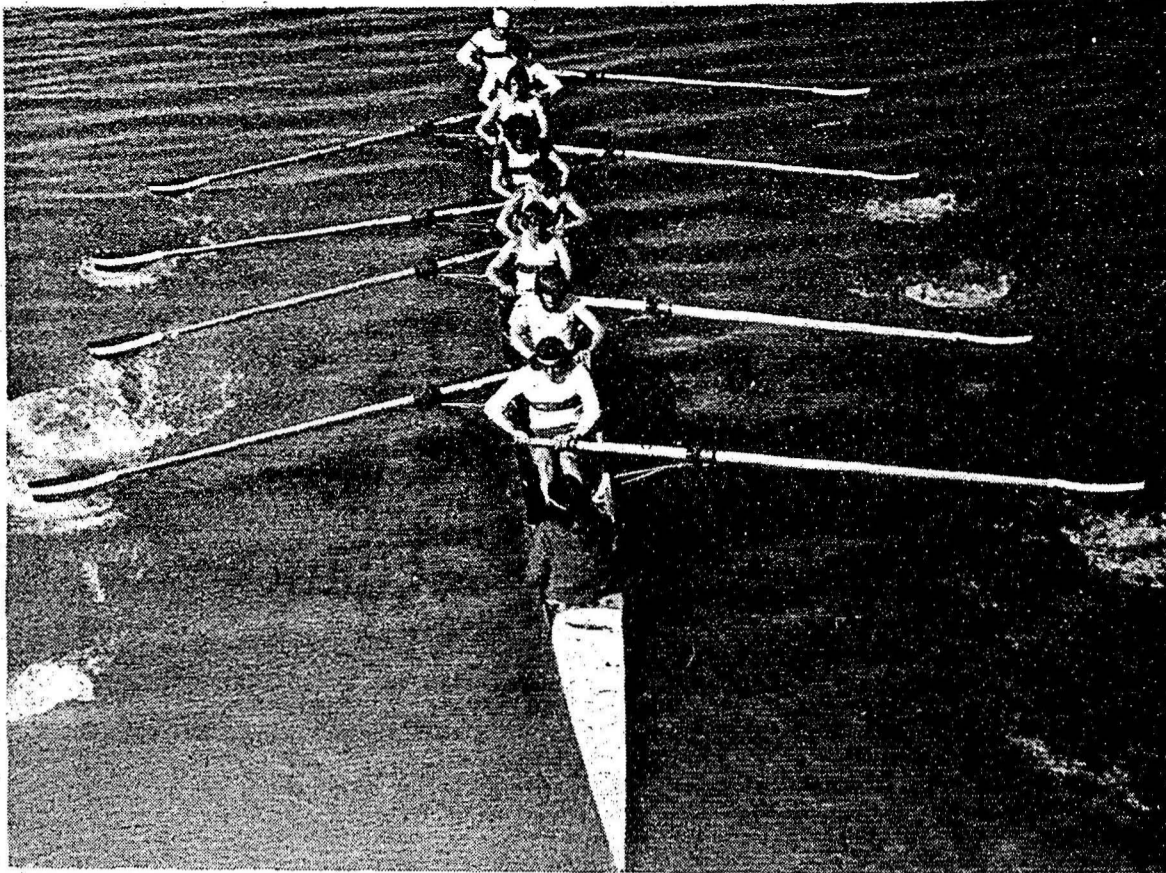
Marcellin Champagnat, a man among other men, heard that call and took it seriously. He founded a community of men - the MARIST BROTHERS - called by God to proclaim his love to the world.

Today the Marist Brothers are continuing to answer this call. Their work - teaching, counseling, social work, ministering to the needs of others - is their response to the invitation of Jesus, "Come, follow me."

## MARIST BROTHERS

Contact:

Bro. Philip Robert  
83-53 Manton Street  
Jamaica, N.Y. 11435



The Varsity Lightweights during race at Ithaca Saturday.

(Streigel photo.)

## Oarsmen Top U Mass

By Tom McTernan and Larry Streigel

In what Marist crew coach Bill Austin called his "greatest win in eight years here", the varsity heavyweights defeated Massachusetts Saturday for the first time ever. UMass was runnerup in last year's Dad Vail Regatta, considered the national championship for small schools. And what's more, the race was held on the Connecticut River in Amherst, Mass., where UMass seldom gets beat.

"They're a Division I school with a male population of over 10,000," Austin pointed out. In contrast, Marist has less than 1000 men and is in Division III.

"All the determination and hard work finally paid off," Austin continued. "It just proved that they (the team) believed in themselves and the program. It took a little extra effort in the last 500 meters but we were able to

give it."

UMass jumped the start and took an early lead but Marist fought back and led by a half-length after 1000 meters. Entering the stretch, UMass almost pulled even but a final sprint of 40 strokes - minute gave Marist a two-second victory.

The Red Foxes made one change for the race. John Carberry replaced Charles Joseph and was in seat 2 while Dave Koper was switched from two to three.

This Saturday the heavyweights will host LaSalle and Temple on the Hudson. Austin is concerned that the team may be looking ahead to its May 1 race with Trinity but points out, "Temple beat us last year before Dad Vail and if we look past them there's a good chance that we will get beat again. I just want to take them one at a time."

The freshmen were defeated by UMass by one length in an earlier

race.

Also on Saturday, both the varsity and freshman lightweights lost in Ithaca, N.Y.

In a close race, the varsity eight rowing against Ithaca and Drexel, was defeated by the host school with Drexel coming in third. Marist held even with Ithaca for the first half of the race when they then began to fall behind. Ithaca increased its lead to a half-length over Marist and a full length past Drexel at the 1500-meter mark.

The home crew crossed the finish line some ten seconds ahead of the Red Foxes with Drexel finishing last.

In the freshman race the Marist crew, going against Ithaca's J.V. lightweights, got off to a poor start and trailed by a length for most of the race.

Both lightweight crews will be going against Temple on Friday, and LaSalle on Saturday.

## Lacrosse Needs A Win



Marist defense (in white) trying to clear ball during game with Kean last Wednesday.

(Ermish photo)

By Tom McTernan

The trip to New York that begins today at C.C.N.Y. was once looked upon as a chance for a couple of easy wins while enjoying a nice Easter weekend in the city. But that was before the 6

-5 heartbreaker to Montclair State, the 21-5 trouncing by New Haven and, last Wednesday, the 9-2 loss to Kean State after an early 2-0 lead evaporated.

"The way we've been playing, no game looks easy now," said coach Jeff Behnke glumly.

"Penalties and not getting the ground balls are what hurt us in the second quarter and the whole second half against Kean."

It seems so simple. Penalties give the opposition a power play opportunity that often results in a goal. And the team that gets the ground balls controls the action and eventually the scoring as well.

Wednesday's game was a case in point. In the first period, Marist had no penalties and hustled after and controlled most of the loose ground balls. The result: A 2-0 Red Fox lead on goals by Don Augustine and Dave Steiger.

After that, however, a complete reversal took place. The Red Foxes were whistled for 14 penalties and the visitors controlled the ball and found the net three times in each of the last three quarters. Five of the nine Kean scores came with a Marist player in the penalty box.

"We lost our composure out there," said Behnke. "We stopped going for the ball and couldn't get anything going on offense."

Getting back to that trip. Tomorrow the Red Foxes travel to Flushing to face Queens and Tuesday it's up to the Bronx and N.Y. Maritime.

# High On Sports

By Thomas McTernan

### WOMEN NETTED BY VASSAR

Cross-town rival Vassar defeated Marist 7-2 to spoil their season opener last Friday.

Phyllis Mendreski, playing number three, was Marist's only singles winner after she recovered to beat Candy Spiellberger 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. But coach Ron Petro pointed out, "Tina and Shelli (Iracca) both lost close matches and their fourth player, Jeanne Guarino, was sick." Tina lost 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 to Debbie Connell and Leslie Harokawa topped Shelli 7-6, 6-3.

In other singles matches, all Vassar wins, Felicie Bendit whipped Suzanne Galucci 6-1, 6-1; Ann Jaffe nipped Claudia Butler 7-5, 6-3; and Chris Garvan blasted Ahor Shafa 6-1, 6-1.

Shelli Iracca and Butler combined for a 6-2, 6-3 win over Ann Philbuck and Wendy Lippincott for the only Red Fox doubles win.

The women are now off until Wednesday when they travel to Kings. They have a postponed match with Ulster C.C. rescheduled for next Thursday here.

### TRACY NAMED ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Greg Tracy, a junior from Brigantine, N.J., has been named Marist College Athlete of the week for the week ending April 10.

Tracy, stroke of the varsity heavyweight crew, was instrumental in picking up the stroke as the Red Foxes defeated Massachusetts Saturday.

### INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

Intramural Softball began Monday. In first day contests "Seventh Heaven" blasted "Bennett's Bumpers" 14-6, "The Boys" trounced "Tony's Pizzeria" 17-3, "Footlights" edged "Nittany Lions" 7-6 and "3rd Floor Leo" outlasted "Leo E-Z Fifth" 9-6.

Intramural floor hockey begins in gym Tuesday night.

### THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (April 15-21)

- Thursday, April 15 - Lacrosse: at CCNY - 4 p.m.
- Friday, April 16 - Lacrosse: at Queens - 1 p.m.
- Tennis: Bard (Men only) - home - 3 p.m.
- Saturday, April 17 - Crew: LaSalle - home - 9:30 a.m.
- Tennis: at Dowling (Men only) - 2 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 20 - Lacrosse: at N.Y. Maritime - 4 p.m.
- Tennis: Nyack (Men only) - home - 2 p.m.
- Golf: Quinnipiac - at Beekman CC - 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 21 - Tennis: at Kings - 2 p.m.
- Track: Kings - at New Paltz - 3 p.m.

## Golfers Split Opener

By Tom McTernan

Two weeks ago an article in these pages stated that only five men came out for the Marist golf team. Since that time, however, nine more signed for tryouts and last Wednesday the eight survivors represented the Red Foxes in their first match of the spring against New Haven and N.Y. Maritime at the Vassar Hospital course.

Led by Bill McLaughlin's 76, the Red Foxes edged Maritime by a single stroke. But New Haven, which had all seven men turning in scores between 74 and 78, defeated Marist by over fifty strokes. The Chargers' Bob Holt had the day's low score of 74.

"They (New Haven) were all great shooters," noted coach Sue Nye. "We didn't shoot well and our putting game was off." She added that McLaughlin "has been consistent, even in practice rounds."

Freshman Mike Curley was

next for Marist with an 84, with the five scorers rounded out by Brendan Boyle (90), Tom Murray (92) and Tom Boiano (95). The other members of the team are Brian Rusnak, Kevin Sommar, Phil Balducci, and Martin Connelly.

The team's big problems according to the coach have been a lack of practice and of organization. Practice time is limited due to costs and the fact that their usual practice site (Hudson State Hospital) hasn't opened yet for the spring.

"We need to get the guys together so they can recognize their mistakes and work on the basics," said Nye. "No way can you improve unless you can get the feel of doing it right."

Yesterday the team was in Bridgeport to face Sacred Heart and Fairfield. They return home (and hopefully to Beekman CC, their regular home course) to host Quinnipiac next Tuesday.

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