



# Trustees decide tuition hike today

The College Board of Trustees today will consider a proposal to raise the cost of a credit-hour at Marist by \$6 to \$102, and room and board fees by \$190 to \$1,990 a year, the Circle has learned.

If approved, a full-time undergraduate living at Marist would pay about \$5,050 for the 1979-80 school year.

Marist Business Manager Anthony Campilli refused this week to verify the figures, saying, "I would not comment until the proposal is made to the Board of Trustees."

Approval of the hikes would mark the seventh consecutive year for increases in tuition and room and board fees.

Campus officials have said the exact amount of the tuition, room and board hikes will be made during today's meeting. They have hesitated to provide estimates while awaiting the results of contract talks with faculty and staff.



# THE CIRCLE



Volume 22, Number 6

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

April 5, 1979

## BUREAUCRACY

### How it affects college students

By Jane Neighbors

Government requirements which affect Marist's dealings with students cover areas of grades, financial information, confidential files, and how the college presents its image. In most cases, these regulations protect the student.

Several regulations have impact before a candidate even applies for admission. First impressions come from catalogs and view books.

Admissions Director James E. Daly explains that due to the "palm tree case" there must be no false implications, even in pictures. The palm trees referred to are photos and drawings which appeared in the catalogs of some southern schools and were intended to attract northern students, although there were no palm trees on campus. Another tabu would be

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on Government Regulations involved in running a college.

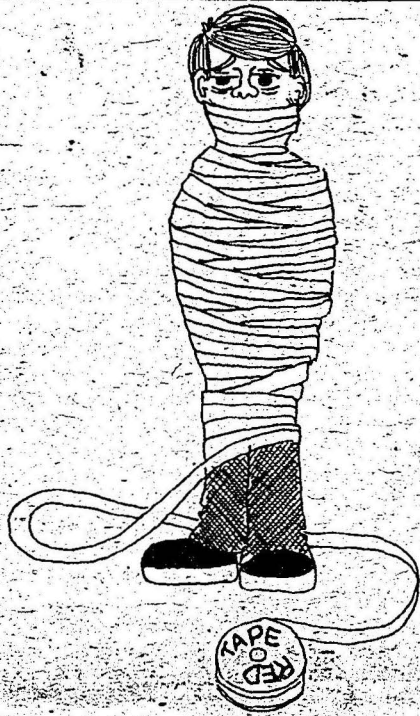
showing equipment the college does not have.

Catalogs must state which years and semesters specific courses will be offered so as not to attract students with courses they cannot take.

Starting this year, a catalog must list some companies which have recently offered jobs to the college's graduates. Daly says, "Naturally we're going to use it to our advantage" by choosing what he calls "success stories."

Daly says Marist is not required "except by its own ethical imperative" to attract women and minority students. However, the catalog must state that "applications are accepted and reviewed without regard to race, religion, sex, age, color, disability or national origin."

Federal and state requirements can restrict a student who applies for financial aid. Daly explains that if one receives any government funding, his total aid may not exceed what is determined to be his actual need. Thus, if he is eligible for \$2,000 and receives even \$10 from the government, he could not be given a scholarship for \$2,000



because that would put him over the limit. The "Buckley amendment," officially known as The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, was passed to ensure the accuracy of a student's records and restrict the release of information about him. It is unpopular with some parents who, according to Registrar Danny Ma, complain that all they receive from Marist is bills and an invitation to Parents' Weekend.

Under the law, Marist is prohibited from releasing grades to anyone but the student. In the case of freshmen, however, grades are addressed to him at home where parents may see them.

Any student is allowed to look at his college file and request changes in information he finds inaccurate. If the college says it shouldn't be changed, even after a hearing, the student may include a statement about his disagreement.

Even the courts or FBI may not review a student's file without a subpoena. However, "directory information" such as name, address, and age, may be released unless the student files a form forbidding it. Ma tells of a case where a phone number was requested for a student wanted for child support, but the college could not give it.

A student may allow release of information which he wants used for a

Continued on page 7

## CSL elections April 9, 10; nine students vie for top positions

by Lark Landon

Nine students are running for the five positions on the Council of Student Leaders (CSL), the student representative body at Marist.

The five positions open on the CSL are Student Government (SG) president, Interhouse Council (IHC) president, Student Academic Committee (SAC) president, Commuter Union (CU) president and president of the College Union Board (CUB).

Elections will be on Monday and Tuesday in Donnelly across from the switchboard. All candidates will speak on campus issues in a public forum, Friday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria, says SG president, Frank Biscardi.

Junior Brian Schmidt, who's bidding for Interhouse Council president, and sophomore Brian Nolan, campaigning for Commuter Union president, are both running unopposed.

No one is running for SAC president, a position now occupied by Liz McCrae.

Biscardi said special elections will be held at a later date to fill those positions still vacant after the election. One position on the Judicial Board (JB) is also still vacant, according to Biscardi.

CUB elections are being reheld with the other CSL elections because seniors were not allowed to vote in the first elections held March 26 and 27. The new constitution allows seniors to vote, which was previously prohibited, and unknown to the students who collected the ballots.

However, the election is a closed ballot, permitting only the same candidates to run again for office.

Junior Joe Krzys, sophomore Brian Lambeck and junior Joseph Cann are campaigning for SG president after handing in petitions with signatures from 10 percent of their constituency, of 1,600 students.

Pete McFadden and Jim Kelleher are running for CUB president again, and Andrea Firpo is running for one of the two vacant positions on the judicial board.

## Marist hires consultant in search for Foy's replacement

by Joan Seergy

A consultant has been hired, the faculty surveyed, and students will be polled in an effort to define the role of Marist's next president.

The Presidential Search Committee, which is comprised of six trustees, two faculty members, one student, and an alumnus, will assist the Board of Trustees in developing criteria for selection. The committee has sought input of the entire Marist community.

Dr. Frederick Ness from the Presidential Search Consultation Service, has been hired as a consultant in order to help the committee make recommendations. Ness met with several students Tuesday, March 27 to gather their impressions of the role of the president. An interim report issued by the com-

mittee states that the advertisement for president has appeared in two consecutive issues of the journal, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, and two consecutive Sundays in the *New York Times*.

The Committee has also sought nominations from the presidents or chancellors of 164 colleges and universities. Sixty-five colleges and universities that had been identified as institutions where ethnic minorities and women figure importantly in student enrollment and faculty-administrative appointments, have been approached for nominations.

To date, 48 applications and 19 nominations have been received. Board of Trustee member H. Clifton Wilson, chairman of the Search Committee, would not reveal the names of any applicants. "The applicant's names are being kept in strict confidence."

## Professionals join Communication Arts advisory council

By Jane Neighbors

A new Marist advisory council of professional communicators, such as television anchorman Jim Jensen, could result in an improved communication arts program and more internships outside the Hudson Valley area, according to Robert C. Norman, internship director for Communication Arts.

Thirty members who have agreed to serve on the Communication Arts Advisory Council have been invited to an organizational meeting at Marist on Sat., April 21.

Other members include Lou Adler, director of news operations and programs

for WCBS radio, Bill Morrissey, news editor of the national desk of Associated Press Wire Service in New York, a vice president of Paramount Pictures, a Woman's Day magazine editor, the education director of the New York Times, a senior vice president of an advertising agency, a theater director, public relations personnel and professors from other colleges. Eleven of the advisors are Marist graduates.

Norman said he will be happy if two-thirds attend the first meeting. He said members have made a commitment to Marist and adds, "I will be in touch with some every couple of weeks." The council's second meeting is planned for the fall

and will be held in New York since many members work there.

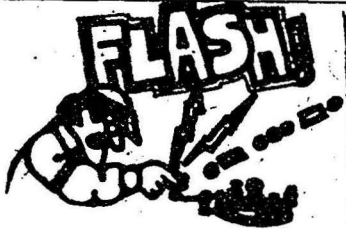
The committee will advise the English and Communication Arts faculty on curriculum revision, improving facilities, preparation for internships and jobs, federal funding for minority students in communications, setting up scholarships and organizing summer workshops for high school students.

Although most members come from New York and nearby areas, Norman hopes for a broader geographical representation in the future which could lead to internships in a wider region. Many interns are now restricted by having to live at home. Norman would encourage

organizations in other areas to pay any excess living expenses above what room and board would cost the student at Marist.

Such an arrangement has already been approved for a combined internship at a jointly-owned newspaper and television station in Bradford, Pa. Negotiations are in various stages for internships at radio and television stations in Buffalo, Syracuse, Hartford, Philadelphia, and Denver. Norman says an expanded program would "make Marist known outside the Hudson Valley," which would be an advantage for graduates.





**Announcing**

**The Circle**

Remind your parents of your graduation gift, beg your roommate to do his laundry or tell your girlfriend you love her in the Circle's special issue of April 26. Ads range from \$7.50 to \$90.00 depending on size. Deadline is April 16. Contact the Circle now. C-268

**Feature Night**

Specials on beer, pizza and soda will be offered in the Rathskellar Monday night to the tunes of Crosby, Stills Nash and Young starting at 9 p.m.

**Blues Brothers Contest**

Two concert tickets will be the prize of a Blues Brothers look alike contest on April 30 in the rathskellar. Anyone interested in competing must contact Diane Digt, C-428.

**Psych Symposium**

A graduate psychology symposium on "Personal Views of Psychology and the Community" is to be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 249, Champagnat. Three guest panelists will speak on psychotherapy and community mental health.

**Lost**

A reward is being offered for the return of a silver choke chain with a chinese calligraphy charm. If found, call Vivan Grimm at 473-3283.

**Toga! Toga!**

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a toga night in the cafeteria, Saturday, at 9 p.m. Cover is \$1.00 and 25 cent beers will be served. Everyone is encouraged to wear their favorite toga.

**Best Prof**

The Circle is still sponsoring a best teacher contest. All entries must be 50 words or less and signed. All entrants will be kept confidential. Please submit to the Circle office, C-268.

**Marist Night**

Friday at 7 p.m. is Marist Night production of "Jungle Book", in the theatre. The performance is open to students only.

**Special Ed**

Anyone interested in teacher certification in special education but have not yet filled out a preliminary registration form at the Office of Teacher Education, it is necessary to do so before Monday, April 9, when course registration begins for the Fall 1979 semester. Special Education registration forms are available at the Teacher Education Office, Room 105A, Donnelly. Information about the Special Education program is also available.

**News in brief...**

**Phonathon effort raises \$20,000**

Over \$20,000 has been collected from alumni during a phonathon for the Marist Fund, according to a spokesman in the alumni office. Final figures are not complete yet. Last year the phonathon raised over \$150,000, and \$30,000 came from alumni. The annual drive is initiated on a fiscal basis which starts on July 1 and ends on June 30. The spokesman said seven out of ten phone calls have been successful and most of the money comes from parents and alumni.

**Resident Advisor forced off campus**

Ray Lee, first floor Champagnat resident advisor, has been dismissed from his job, forced to move off campus, and banned from the dorms last Thursday in what he terms "insubordination and failure to act up to responsibility of a R.A. on two separate occasions." Last Wednesday night the first floor Champagnat, placed on alcohol probation that afternoon for a prior incident, held a party with two kegs and a party which about eighty people attended. "I think I'm being used as a scapegoat," said Lee. However Assistant Dean of Students Gerry Kelly said "I don't intend Ray to be an example to other R.A.'s or to other members of the floor." Lee has appealed the case to Dean Perez and has since been reinstated for visiting rights in the dormitories. Lee said he would pursue the case further if he has to because, "I'm concerned with campus justice and student rights."

**Snyder replacement to be announced**

A replacement for the position of director of Career Development and Placement should be chosen by tomorrow, according to Dean of Students Antonio Perez. The position is currently held by Larry Snyder, who is leaving at the end of the semester. Perez said the job position will differ from the current one in that there will be a coordinator of internships and a coordinator of placement who will work closely with the director. The screening committee consists of chairperson Jake Maness, assistant professor of business, Dr. John Lahey, director of Marist-Green Haven HEOP, Dr. William Olsen, assistant professor of history, Roberta Staples, counselor, and student Rob Ryan. They chose four ap-

plications from the 78 received, according to Perez. Perez said the four people will be interviewed, two will be eliminated, and two remaining names will be given to him to make the final decision.

**Gregory urges work to stop hunger**

College students "can put it together if they use their power. World hunger is serious business, but if y'all could get together we could wipe out world hunger in a month." These words were said by Dick Gregory who spoke to approximately 150 people Monday night at Marist as part of a world hunger week program. Health is a crucial issue according to Gregory. He said "a great nation is the best nation mentally and physically. I know what the human body can do when you keep it physically fit. Y'all got a big job, so be careful of what you put in your body." The main part of Gregory's speech captivated much of the audience and an occasional "amen", "right on", or applause could be heard as he knocked the oil industry, colleges, nuclear plants and the Egyptian - Israeli peace treaty. Gregory also showed the audience a paper and said it was a message to CIA members during the '60's saying in effect to keep an eye on Gregory because he might be trouble. He said with that document as evidence he will sue the CIA. According to Gregory, the CIA started after him during the early '60's because "I know everything they're doing" and they suspected him of having affiliated with the Communist Party. Gregory performs about 300 times a year on college campuses and says he does basically the same routine, changing certain things for more current events. The program, which was held in the theatre, was sponsored by the CUB.

**Fall registration set for next week**

Registration for the fall semester of 1979 will take place from April 9th to 12th, according to Registrar Danny Ma. He expects the Course Adviser, describing courses available and their time slots, to be ready on April 6th. Resident students will receive the Course Adviser in their mailboxes. Commuters may pick one up at the office of continuing education in Donnelly, at the Registrar's office or at the switchboard. The Course Adviser will also list what is available for the summer mini-sessions and evening session, according to Marie Ligon of continuing education.

**Norman seeking program interns**

Students interested in communication internships should make arrangements now, according to Bob Norman, communication internship director. "Don't wait until the fall semester," Norman said. He urges students to contact him. Fifteen credit internships in New York City that are open are: news, production, and sales positions at NBC; WCBS Newsradio (seniors only); AP New York news bureau, the Hughes TV network; Dancer, Fitzgerald & Sample advertising agency; Carina & Associates ad agency; WNEW-TV (seniors only). Local internships (any number of credits): WHPN Newsradio; WEOK; WKIP; WBNR (Beacon); WGHQ (Kingston); WKNY (Kingston); Poughkeepsie Journal, Kingston Freeman, Taconic Press (weekly newspaper) The American Red Cross PR; Cancer Society PR; Heart Association PR; United Way PR; Marist College PR Office, Alumni Office PR; Sports Information Directory PR. Other internships include: Poughkeepsie IBM and Kingston IBM (both 15 credits and seniors only) and WNTN Sales in New Haven, Connecticut (15 credits only).

**Tuesday lecture gets low turnout**

Some 12,000 people die of hunger every day, said Leo O'Neal to 11 Marist students, Tuesday night in the Campus Center. O'Neal is with the United Methodist Church Task Force on Hunger and Lifestyle. He spoke on dispelling prevalent myths about hunger and discussed ways to combat it. O'Neal said that the Marist community can help by supporting Bread for the World, an organization which lobbies for passage of legislation that will increase the food supply to starving countries. A filmstrip was later shown on alternative lifestyles to alleviate food shortage and waste. The lecture is sponsored by CUB and is part of a week - long program to make the community aware of hunger problems.

**Fraternity recruits 23 new members**

Twenty-three new members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were installed on March 20 and 22 said Mike McCourt, rush chairman. The fraternity, which became a nationally recognized charter last month, now has 49 members. Further recruitment is planned over the summer by contacting incoming freshmen, said McCourt.

**Roosevelt Theater**  
Rt. 9 Hyde Park CA9-2000  
Playing April 6 thru May 17

"A FILM OF GREAT COURAGE AND OVERWHELMING EMOTIONAL POWER. A FIERCELY LOVING EMBRACE OF LIFE."

**THE DEER HUNTER**

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

**Main Mall Wines & Liquors**  
294 Main Mall  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.  
452-1900  
Yes - We Deliver

**Stonehouse Brand:**

Vodka or Gin	\$4.09 Qt.
Reserve Blend Whiskey	\$4.59 Qt.
Scotch	\$4.79 Qt.
Toni Lambrusco	\$1.29 Fifth
	\$2.49 Magnum

"Let us be your Discount Store"

**HYDE PARK TRADING CO.**  
Barker's-Shoprite Plaza Rt. 9  
229-7900

Representing the Finest American Craftsmen

**CUSTOM ORDERS:**

- 14K Gold
- Sterling Silver
- Scriemshaw
- Leather

**REPAIRS:**

- 14K Gold
- Sterling Silver
- American Indian Jewelry
- Scriemshaw
- Leather

David Noeller, Proprietor



# Keg foam flows, dorm rules flouted

by Jack McCutcheon and Joan Seergy

Although the State Liquor Authority forbids kegs in college dormitories, there have been numerous "keg parties," according to many students.

Kegs of beer are not permitted in the residence hall rooms at anytime unless they are purchased from the Dining Service after obtaining a license and approval for a social event from Dean Perez, according to the college alcohol policy.

The students, who wish to remain unidentified, say they have brought kegs into their rooms all year. One student admitted to having "20-25 kegs since September," in his room. When given this information Dean of Students Antonio Perez replied, "I'm shocked."

In past years, kegs of beer were served at house parties and social gatherings in the dorms. This semester, however, state law and Marist liquor license state that kegs are only allowed in the dining service area and the Rathskellar, says temporary Director of College Activities, Father LaMorte.

Perez said the reason for this change of policy is, "this semester, we're following the law."

Students say some reasons they violate state laws and campus policy by keg buying, is neatness and cost. One student said, "Instead of having ten to fifteen cases of beer and having bottles and caps all over the place, the keg keeps the place a lot cleaner."

Another student added, "It (kegs) sure is a lot cheaper."

# Frosh grades up at midterm

By Terence Moore

More than 50 percent of the 171 freshmen who had cumulative grade indexes below 1.7 last semester raised their midterm grades this semester, says Associate Academic Dean Gerard Cox.

However, Cox said of the projected 70 students who will be dismissed at the end of the semester, and an additional 70 to 90 who will be placed on academic probation, close to half are freshmen.

A student must achieve a minimum cumulative grade point index of 1.7 at the end of two semesters and a cumulative index of 2.0 at the end of four semesters, said Cox.

Failure to do so could result in a written warning to the student, a probation of one semester, or dismissal, according to Cox.

Cox attributed the success of those

freshmen who raised their grades to the monitoring program conducted in the residence halls, the Studies Skills Course conducted by the Learning Center, and "sheer determination on the part of some students."

Cox said freshman cooperation with the Study Skills Course "is about 50-50 because some students have decided they can succeed on their own."

Cox said while there is no penalty for those freshmen who elect not to participate in the course, the chances of dismissal for those same students who do poorly will be much greater than for those who did participate when the Academic Review Committee reviews these students in June.

Cox said he does not expect midterm grades overall to improve by finals and might even drop slightly.

# Sociology majors mum on meeting with Zuccarello

By Christopher Hogan and Chris Barnes

Three seniors, who may not graduate due to the State Education's Department rejection of a proposed Social Work degree, refused to comment on the "private matters discussed" in a closed meeting Tuesday with Academic Dean Zuccarello, Dr. Florence Michels, and Dr. Donald Callista.

The meeting, which was arranged by Zuccarello to "discuss the certain curriculum problems that students have", barred Student Academic Committee representative Jeanne Cappozzola, junior Sociology student James Fealey, and two Circle reporters.

"It concerns the whole student body and we should have representation in there,"

said Cappozzola. "I feel that as an Student Academic Committee representative I should be in there."

Fealey said that he was not allowed into the meeting because it was intended for just those three students. He added that "there's nothing Marist can do for me now except reimburse me the cost of my relocation to another college."

Senior Fran Hurley said that she "said a lot" during the meeting but refused to comment on it. Zuccarello asked the students not to "comment on the meeting."

According to the Peterson's Guide of American Colleges for 1978, a Bachelor of Arts degree is awarded in Sociology - Social Work at Marist College.

Zuccarello said that he did not know how that information was published.

# Public relations contest to stop vandals

by Lark Landon

A contest to reduce vandalism on campus is awarding a \$100 prize to the floor or wing with the largest decrease in the percentage common damages, says Gerry Kelly, assistant dean of students.

Twenty-five dollars will be awarded to all floor or wings where no damages occurred for the year and Kelly says about 10 floors might win it so far.

Students Steve Porath and Jean Biondi, representing a group of students in the Public Relations course taught by Augustine Nolan, approached Kelly with the contest idea as their group project, he said. The prize money is being paid out by the housing office.

Kelly said a similar idea was proposed at an Interhouse Council meeting last fall, but added that housing funds for the rewards could not be "freed up" at the time.

"The idea of rewarding a student for

what he should be doing anyway is sad," said Porath. "But the problems does exist, and the contest is a step towards creating a change for the better," he added.

Kelly said he would like to reward floors or wings that do not cause damage, by maintenance improvements, not money.

One example is Gregory House, Kelly said. "Gregory has always taken fine care of the house." This past weekend, house members painted the front and back porches of Gregory with the assistance of maintenance, Kelly said. Kelly is now considering repair of Gregory's air conditioner to reward house members.

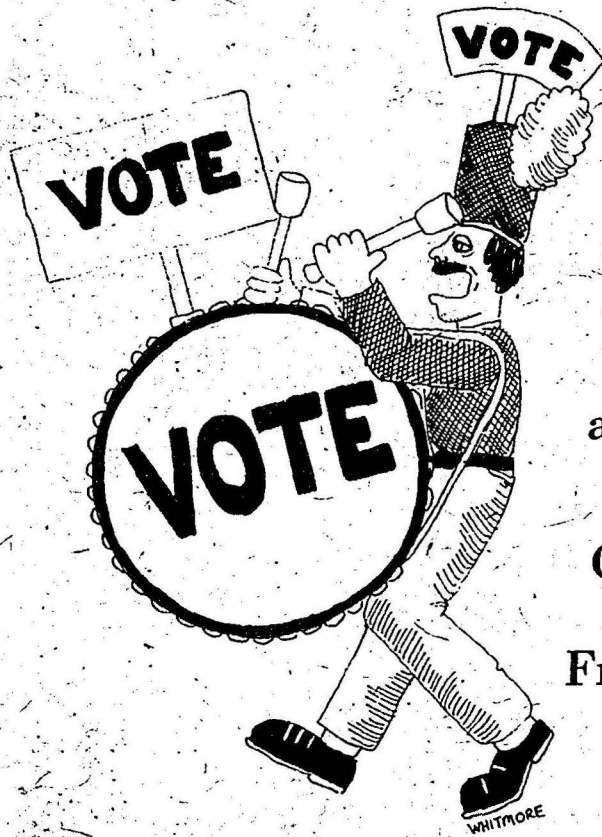
Giving both monetary or house improvement rewards, is "an attempt to give recognition" and "of saying yes - we appreciate it" to residents who do not damage their wings or floors, said Kelly.

Porath said contest publicity will begin this week on posters and in WMCR radio announcements.

Next Monday and Tuesday  
will change YOUR life!...  
so vote in YOUR  
**CSL ELECTIONS**

Vote  
in  
Donnelly  
Hall  
across  
from the  
switchboard  
until 5 p.m.,  
Monday  
and Tuesday.

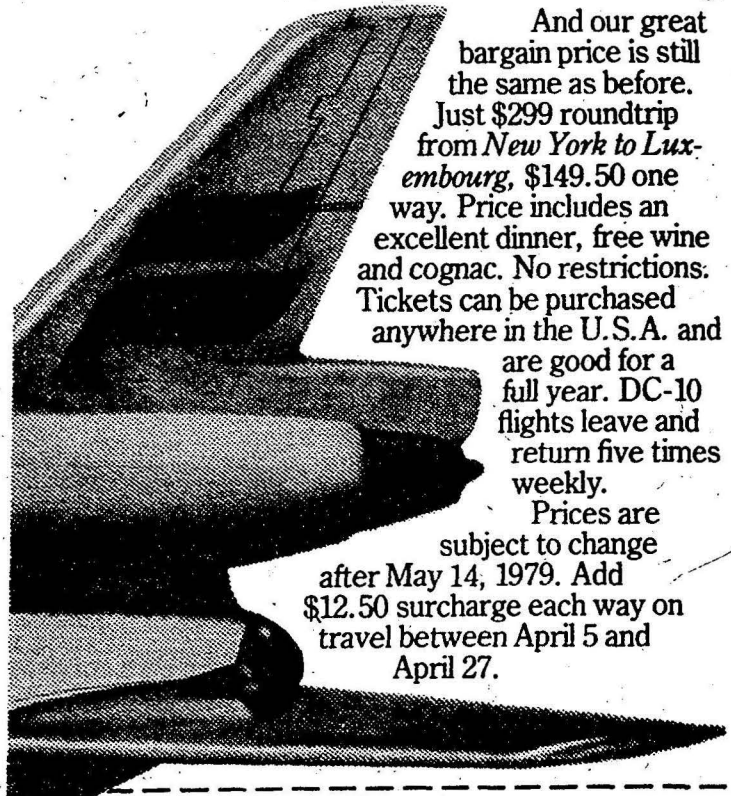
Candidates  
night-  
Friday 7 p.m.  
in the  
Cafeteria



HEAR THE CANDIDATES SPEAK!

# Icelandic's Big Bargain to Europe Just Got Bigger.

Introducing Wide-Body DC-10 Service  
to the Heart of Europe. \$299 Roundtrip.



And our great bargain price is still the same as before. Just \$299 roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg, \$149.50 one way. Price includes an excellent dinner, free wine and cognac. No restrictions. Tickets can be purchased anywhere in the U.S.A. and are good for a full year. DC-10 flights leave and return five times weekly.

Prices are subject to change after May 14, 1979. Add \$12.50 surcharge each way on travel between April 5 and April 27.

For more information see your travel agent. Or write Dept. # Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. In New York City, call 757-8585 or call toll free in New York State (800) 442-5910; elsewhere, (800) 223-5080.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**ICELANDIC** ICELANDAIR





# THE CIRCLE



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

Lark Landon  
Terry Moore  
Chris Hogan  
Larry Striegel  
Beth Weaver  
Bob Whitmore  
Tom Crane  
Mike McGoorty  
Rob Ryan

editors  
associate editors  
sports editors  
contributing editors

Kathy Norton  
Christopher Hogan

Dave Potter

cartoonist  
business manager  
advertising manager  
distribution manager

Photographers: Tom-Burke, Pat Larkin

Staff: Jane Neighbors, Valeri Poleri, Patti Morrison, Roy Stuts, Debbie Adamowicz, Chris Barnes, Joan Seergy, Don Purdy, Chris Egan, Jim Townsend, Bob Whitmore, Jim Kochis, Lina Cirigliano, Dianna Jones, Marianné Beyer, Jack McCutcheon, Eileen Ryan, Rich Sohanchyk.

## LETTERS

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

### Victimized

To the Editor:  
On Thursday, March 29, the Circle printed an article about the women's crew team entitled "Second Class Treatment." In reference to that article I would like to clear up a few misconceptions and to make our feelings regarding this issue known, before it blows up into a full-scale crisis.

The fact is, the women's team IS a victim of second-class treatment. However, we do not regard ourselves as victims of "oppression," or as victims of deliberate discrimination, or even as victims of blatant chauvinism. In our opinion, we are victims of habit. When we are competing, the men's team is supportive, and we are all truly a team. Yet when we return to Marist and the routine of daily practice, the old attitudes tend to prevail.

Andy Meyn has made attempts to create an egalitarian team, and we do have the use of Marist's second-best shell, which is, in fact, the best shell for women's use. But we feel the problem is deeper than the mere allotment of equipment and

practice time. The problem is that too many people regard our use of the shell in question as a privilege for which we should be grateful. It is not a privilege, it is our right as one of the three varsity crews representing Marist College in intercollegiate competition.

That we must share equipment is an unavoidable fact which we accept. We are willing to row our share of the 5 a.m. practices. We think we have shown ourselves to be a competitive team with potential. But until we are recognized as a varsity team by all concerned, we will continue to receive second-class treatment, and to have our necessities remembered only as an afterthought.

There is no blame to be attached to this situation, and no one person can correct it. It will take a conscious effort on the part of all the members of the Marist crew to change the status of the women's team. Perhaps if our male counterparts understand the basis of our complaints, we can all work together to produce the winning season we are capable of.

Susan Vinall  
Marist Women's Crew Team

### Confusing

To the editors:  
The front page article on social work which appeared in last week's Circle was confusing and incomplete. Those wishing to do so, may consult the two page statement which I sent to the Circle, two weeks prior to the deadline for that edition. It is available under my name, on

reserve, in the Library. Please feel free to consult it. I believe it will provide a more complete report on the status of the social work program.

Louis C. Zuccarello  
Academic Dean

Editor's note: We apologize for the confusion of the sociology article on page one of last week's issue. There was an unforeseen layout problem at the printer.

### Unethical

Dear Editors:  
As Spring approaches so does C.U.B. softball, an event that many Marist Students participate in. However, this year the chance to play alluded many Marist students, due to serious violations in the procedures that governed the entrance to this tournament.

money from the C.U.B. to finance this tournament. C.U.B. is our money-all the students!! Therefore, all the students should be eligible to participate in this tournament equally, but this was not the case.

First, publicity for this tournament was almost non-existent. There were no posters explaining how many entrants would be accepted (done on first-come,

Continued on page 6

The tournament coordinator, Kenneth Sullivan, is receiving

## Innovative, but absurd

Assistant Dean of Students Gerry Kelly and the students in the public relations course should be commended for their contest idea which offers monetary rewards for the dorm floor with the least amount of vandalism when the semester is over.

The idea is interesting and innovative. However it is distressing.

Yes, distressing. It is a pretty sad commentary when all other measures to control destruction in the dorms have failed and the absurd idea of bribing people with money not to destroy property crystallizes.

Kelly told a reporter that he had long been considering such a plan, perhaps offering new furniture to the floor with the least

amount of common damages at the end of the semester. The assistant dean of students, who has many important duties, had to spend time devising a plan to try and get students not to destroy the dorms.

### Editorials

However, if the idea works, then by all means it should be carried out. If students realize how ridiculous the situation is becoming, perhaps in the future such measures will not be needed.

## Keep the channels open

The administration says it wants to hear student views so Student Government forms a Student Academic Committee to represent the student body in academic affairs. But then, a representative shows up at a meeting for Sociology students and the administration bars them from the session.

It appears as if the administration is directly contradicting itself, concerning communication. Maybe they should re-examine

their past actions and try to improve on them in the near future.

Also, three students complain that they are being treated unfairly concerning the proposed Sociology degree. They complain that their degree may be in jeopardy, but then they allow themselves to attend a meeting without appropriate representation from the SAC. How can anyone help those people who don't help themselves?

## Another sad commentary

As part of World Hunger Week this week, the CUB sponsored two lectures describing the problem as well as urging college students "to put it together" and "wipe it out."

On Monday night, the former comedian Dick Gregory uttered these words to an audience of 150 in the theater who replied enthusiastically throughout with scattered "amens", "right ons", and applause.

Just before he said "Goodnight", Gregory asked those in the audience who would promise to attend Tuesday night's lecture to which close to half pledged support with

raised hands.

However, on Tuesday night no more than eleven people attended the second lecture.

Could it be that we truly are the "television generation" and have become so passive that initial interest in a pressing issue fizzles out to apathetic indifference overnight when it comes time for action?

Whatever the case may be, it's a sad commentary when only eleven people can remain interested in world hunger while 2 1/2 billion go hungry.

## Don't Read This

by John Hughes Commuter Union President

What is the morality of Marist College and how does it affect the students? What does it really mean to be a student at this institution of higher learning? As strange as this may sound I do ask myself these questions now and again. The very fact that I do ask myself these questions repeatedly gives an indication of how hard pressed I am for an answer.

Whatever attracts us to a private college like Marist, has to be more than the image of a four year party and an unquenchable thirst for beer. Besides the fact that each one of us also pays approximately ninety-six dollars per credit hour, just to call ourselves a private institution of "higher" learning. Being a private party does not seem to be enough to meet all our needs. These are the needs of the larger percentage of students, both commuters and residents.

It seems that our learning experience reaches stagnation beyond the classroom. We are left

with a core curriculum to explore the possibility of moral roots. The class criteria is presented solely for the purpose of course development, leaving the individual at a loss for whatever is not encompassed by these guidelines. The individual needs seem to range far beyond the course outline.

This situation leaves us pursuing that great A in the sky. We are left with no choice but to pursue it. Our basic needs go unheeded therefore we must turn to grade-point indexes to satisfy this new yearning for on-paper approval. The student is forced into a position of high achievement and outstanding grades to find acceptance in a world other than his own.

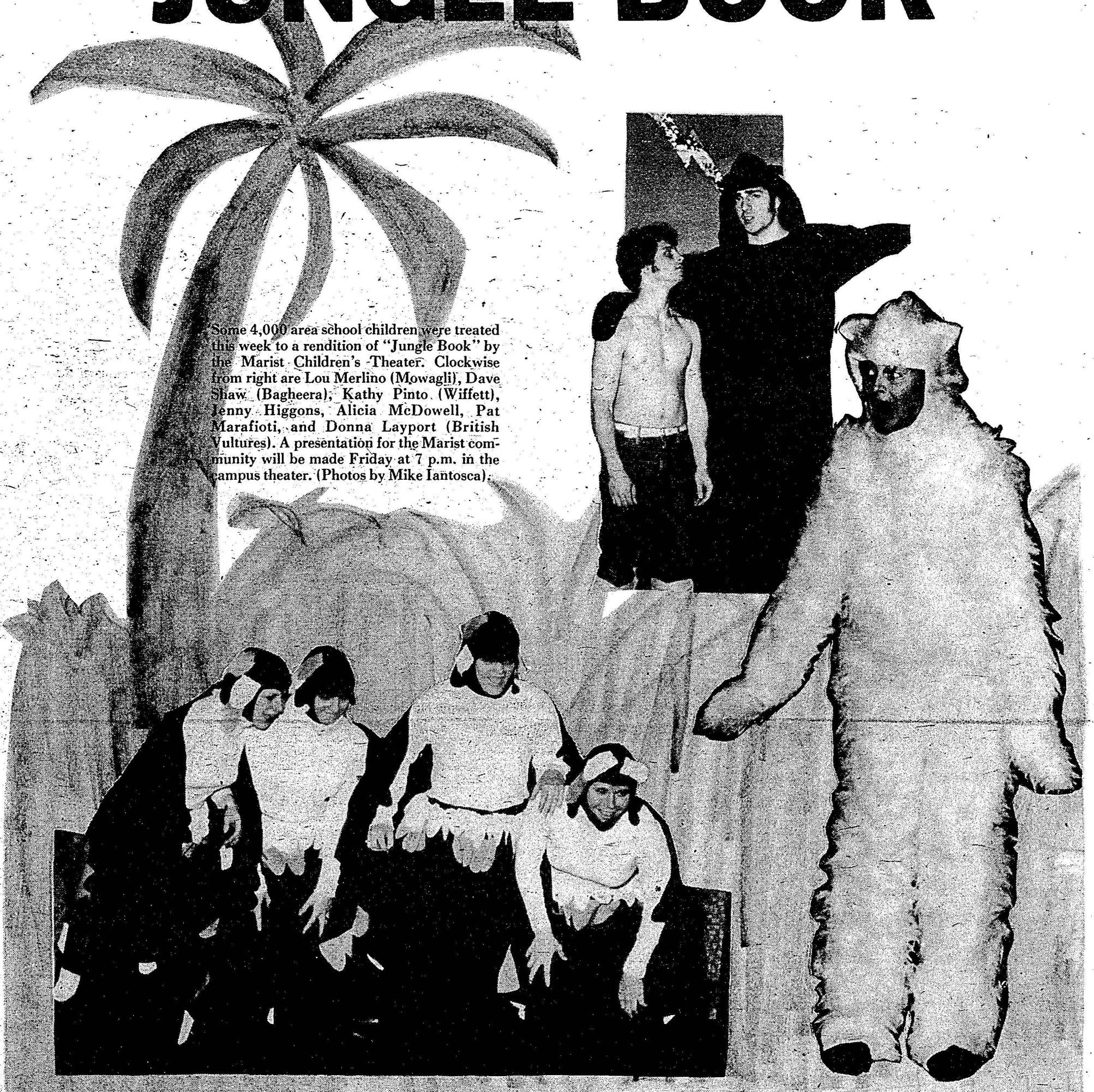
Moral convictions are no longer necessary but monetary status seems to be. This monetary morality goes beyond Marist College, but maybe Marist can unravel it.





# JUNGLE BOOK

Some 4,000 area school children were treated this week to a rendition of "Jungle Book" by the Marist Children's Theater. Clockwise from right are Lou Merlino (Mowagli), Dave Shaw (Bagheera), Kathy Pinto (Wiffett), Jenny Higgons, Alicia McDowell, Pat Marafioti, and Donna Layport (British Vultures). A presentation for the Marist community will be made Friday at 7 p.m. in the campus theater. (Photos by Mike Iantosca).



By Dianna Jones

An elephant jungle patrol, some five monkeys, a vicious leopard, a black panther, and the beatnik ape, King Louie are only some of the jungle animals that have been seen at Marist this week.

The animals are characters in MCCTA's Children's Theatre production of Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book," adapted and directed by Marianne Beyer, and produced by Pete McFadden.

"The Jungle Book" is about Mowgli, a young boy who was brought up by jungle animals. The jungle wolves decide that it is not safe for Mowgli to stay in the jungle. Bagheera, the black leopard, and Baloo the bear take Mowgli through the dangerous jungle to the man village. On their way to the man village they have many adventures.

On Monday morning some 400 elementary school children attended the production. The tots screamed and booed at Shere Kahn, the leopard and laughed at Colonel Hathi's military tactics. Some even cried at Dave Metz's convincing portrayal of the mean Shere Kahn.

Lou Merlino, who plays Mowgli, says, "It's not hard to get into character because I'm a little kid at heart." But, he

**JUNGLE BOOK**, adapted from the story by Rudyard Kipling, directed by Marianne Beyer, Peter McFadden, producer; Kathy Pinto, assistant producer; Bob Teraci, assistant director. Presented by Marist Council on Theatrical Arts.

Narrator	Kathy Pinto
Akela	Matthew Bodenheimer
Rama	Joe Glover
Bagheera	Dave Shaw
Mowgli	Lou Merlino
Kaa the Lizard	Cynthia Thompson
Colonel Hathi	Joe Chillemi
Winitred	Maureen Kenney
Baby	Vicki Rowe
Shere Kahn	Dave Metz
Baloo	Pete McFadden
King Louie	Meryl Samuels
Alenna	Angelique Scott

adds, the hardest part of being Mowgli is crying. "I just find it tough to cry."

On his adventures he meets the jungle patrol, a group of elephants led by the militaristic Colonel Hathi, played by Joe Chillemi, who says the hardest part of being an elephant is "breathing through the elephant nose."

Mowgli also meets up with the banderlog, or jungle monkeys, who kidnap Mowgli and take him to the head monkey, King Louie. King Louie, played by Meryl Samuels describes King Louie, "as a wild and crazy guy." She is surprised because

"All my life my mother told me I can't sing and as King Louie I'm out there singing."

Bagheera, the black panther played by David Shaw, helps Mowgli when he gets in trouble and he safely delivers Mowgli to the man village. The hardest part of being a black panther according to Dave Shaw, "is trying to walk like a panther."

But the most vicious animal in the whole jungle is Shere Kahn, played by Dave Metz who says, "I think of all the bad guys I know to get into character. My objective is to scare." In a thunder storm filled with special effects such as a lightning bolt striking a tree, Shere Kahn achieves his goal. The children in the audience scream and the vultures on stage cringe as Shere threatens Mowgli's life.

The most unusual animal in the jungle is the Wiffit, played by Kathy Pinto. The Wiffit is a white fuzzy animal and according to Pinto the wiffit is a real jungle animal. "I'm a story teller," Pinto said. "All the aggravation and long hours of rehearsal is worth it once you see the kids faces." She commented.

Pete McFadden, who produces and plays the part of Baloo says "It's harder being the producer than the bear." Baloo the bear is Mowgli's friend who tries to persuade Bagheera to let Mowgli stay in

the jungle. But, in the end, after Mowgli meets a girl-cub, Baloo realizes that the man village is the best place for Mowgli. The hardest part of being the bear for McFadden is staying in character, but he adds that the experience was "tons of pleasure and tons of fun," for him.

Marianne Beyer directed "The Jungle Book" as a six credit internship. She rewrote the script, choreographed the dances, and painted the scenic designs. "Being the director took patience I wanted the best right away but you can't do that. I knew the show wasn't going to get the magic until the actors were in costume," she said.

Pete McFadden received 9 credits for producing the play and acting as Baloo. McFadden and Beyer began working on the play last April. "I couldn't even begin to guess how much time we put into it," McFadden said. "I go to bed with it, and everytime I daydream I'm thinking of it," he added.

All the characters seem to agree the best part of children's theatre is saying goodbye to the children in the hall after the show.

"They look at you in awe - as if you really came out of a story book," Beyer said.



# 120 attend open house

By Deborah Adamowicz

About 120 people attended a communications open house Saturday, for prospective English and Communications Majors, sponsored by the Department of English and Communication Arts.

In a welcoming speech, Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello said Marist's aim "is to provide specialization and breadth." Marist tries to prepare students to be able to "deal with value issues in professional life."

Dr. Milton Teichman, professor of English, spoke on the value of majoring in English.

Dr. Jephtha Lanning, associate professor of English, said the communications curriculum "addresses some of the needs of our time." He said that various campus clubs give opportunities to test the theory of the classroom.

Four Marist students who have completed or are now in communication internships spoke of their experiences. Kathy Norton, Circle co-editor, said her internship at the Associated Press as a general assignment reporter gave her "well rounded training." She said she was receiving the same experience as graduate students at Columbia and New York University who were also at the AP.

Kathy Pinto worked as a TV intern at the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park. Through her internship, she said she learned about "things I would never be able to get in a classroom."

Pam Miller, an English major who is an intern in the Marist public relations office, said "I'm grateful to the internship program for providing me with the experience."

Pat Larkin is a salaried intern for IBM. "I write for IBM News and write promotional releases to newspapers. Communication skills are an essential," he said.

# The week in review

## Around the world....

President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev could meet at a summit as early as next month if the Kremlin approves American proposals to remove the last roadblock to a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

Word from Moscow is expected by the

end of the week.

But, because Brezhnev is plagued by several ailments and would not be able to make a long and difficult trip, and the last two U.S. - Soviet summits were held in Russia, the summit might take place in Alaska and Hawaii.

## Around the town

Congressional experts warned this week that the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor may be so contaminated by radiation that it may have to be junked.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials said the dangerous hydrogen bubble inside the reactor is continuing to shrink, but worried that vital instruments might

fail because of intense radiation - making it impossible to measure conditions inside the reactor.

Local authorities said some schools were reopening and some of the 50,000 to 250,000 residents who fled the area were returning.

## Around the nation..

Amounts of Asbestos considered safe for schools in Ulster County could be seen as hazardous in Dutchess County schools

under a position taken by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

# RA apps. answer problem queries

By Christopher Hogan

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the resident advisor screening process

What does a resident advisor do when one of the people on his floor says that his girl friend may be pregnant? Or what does an RA do when a student on his floor is constantly being harassed by other students on the floor?

These are some of the questions that were asked by Housing staff members last week in the Sheahan House RA screening process.

Applicants were screened in Sheahan

House by three resident advisors, one resident director, and one Sheahan House Council representative for approximately one hour.

Topics concerning the availability of RA's, coordinating house functions, the main role of an RA, dealing with students on a one-to-one and group basis, and dealing with students personal problems were discussed in order to narrow the number of applicants for the next round of interviews.

Applicants will be notified within the next two weeks as to whether they have been selected to advance to the next round, in which applicants will be interviewed on a one-to-one basis.

# Letters from.....pg. 4

first-serve basis). Nor was there any deadline date for rosters to be turned in officially.

Secondly, the sponsoring organization, C.U.B., could not give information about this tournament as late as Friday, March 23rd. On this date I was told by Maria Troiano (C.U.B. President) that she had no information, but would talk to Kenny Sullivan and get back to me Monday, March 26th. On Monday, March 26th, I was told my roster was too late. It was past the deadline and the schedules were already up.

In essence, Kenny Sullivan ran a word of mouth tournament, deciding indiscriminately how many teams he would accept, and which ones he would accept. Also, he decided what the deadline date would be. All these decisions were made with no publicity, via either the Circle, the radio station, WMCR, or a wide circulation of posters.

A tournament where our C.U.B. funds are used must be open. If a limited number of teams are to be accepted, this fact should be openly published. The fact that

teams are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis should also be made known. Also, C.U.B. should have information available about this tournament during the entrance period.

We have a private softball tournament receiving our C.U.B. funds. This is grossly unethical.

Kenneth Sullivan in the aftermath argues that he had too many teams. But, if he ran the tournament correctly he would not have this problem.

After much discussion a compromise was worked out. They have now opened the rosters to get all of us to play, 2 or 3 on each existing team. I find this compromise insulting. We entered as a team, not as unwanted charity cases, haphazardly being placed on these teams is not what we want.

Myself and 13 other players are not involved in this C.U.B. tournament for the only reason that its entrance procedures were faulty and prejudice.

Sincerely,

Scott Carlton Captain of Team Local 697

# Inquiring Photographer

Question: Do you think giving \$25 dollars to the floor with the least amount of damage is a good incentive to cut down on campus vandalism?



Colleen Brogdon, freshman: "No. I think it would be a waste. People shouldn't be paid to stop vandalism."



Ann Huseman, freshman: "I don't think it would make one bit of difference. I don't think it will phase vandals."



Noreen Mills, junior: "No. I don't think twenty-five dollars is enough to split between all the people who live on one floor. It should be more."



Don Ahrens, sophomore: "That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of. When you get drunk, it will get broken anyway."

## Park Discount Beverage

Route 9 Hyde Park  
229-9000

Molson Beer & Ale  
\$2.19/6 pack  
(12 oz. bottles)

OFFER GOOD UNTIL  
WEDNESDAY APR. 11

## SEV'S PIZZA

Round & Sicilian



Hero's Subs-  
Spaghetti & Meatballs  
Delivers-Always Hot

EAT IN OR TAKE OUT  
471-3020

52 N. Bridge St. Poughkeepsie



You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia — yourself. Find out how you can help, as a Catholic Brother, Sister, or Priest. Your request will be treated confidentially.

- I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners and the free poster.
- I'd like a free copy of the poster only.

Glenmary Missioners  
Room 97A Box 46404  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_



# Circle Baseball predictions

**American League East**

Milwaukee Brewers  
New York Yankees  
Boston Red Sox  
Baltimore Orioles  
Detroit Tigers  
Toronto Blue Jays  
Cleveland Indians

**American League West**

Kansas City Royals  
California Angels  
Texas Rangers  
Chicago White Sox  
Minnesota Twins  
Oakland A's  
Seattle Mariners

**National League East**

Philadelphia Phillies  
Montreal Expos  
Pittsburgh Pirates  
New York Mets  
Chicago Cubs  
St. Louis Cardinals

**National League West**

San Francisco Giants  
Los Angeles Dodgers  
Cincinnati Reds  
Houston Astros  
San Diego Padres  
Atlanta Braves

## Phillies may meet Brewers in '79 Series

By Chris Hogan

There's no doubt in my mind that the Phillies have enough power to compensate for their lack of pitching this season. With sluggers like Greg Luzinski (35 homers) and Mike Schmidt (21 homers), contact hitters like Gary Maddox and Bake McBride will be batted in. Pete Rose adds the final touch to set a perfect stage for the World Series.

Watch the Milwaukee Brewers to make the series and upset the Yankees in the American League East. The Yankees bubble will finally burst this season when Reggie Jackson (Mr. October), Thurman Munson, and Graig Nettles choke in the final penant stretch.

San Francisco will provide the National League West with some electricity behind John Montefusco (11-9 last year), Vida Blue, and southpaw John Curtis. Jack Clark will carry the offense with another .300 average and probably over 30 homers.

The Dodgers will follow the Giants, only because of talent like Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, and consistant Don Sutton. But the bullpen will fold in early August and the Giants will thrive during the slump.

Without "Charlie Hustle" (Pete Rose) and skipper Sparky Anderson, the Reds will place a lot of weight on the shoulders of George Foster. Well, Foster is going to hit just as many homers, but there will not be enough runners on base to drive home runs. Joe Morgan will improve on his .236 average and only 19 steals, but only Pete Rose and a 30 game season from Tom Seaver would help out the Reds.

The only thing that the Astros and the Padres have going for them is next year. Forget about the Braves. Three Bob Horner's could not even help them this year.

Montreal will stun the National League East. Outfielders Ellis Valentine, Andre Dawson and Warren Cromartie. Gary Carter and Dave Cash will provide support when the young outfield tends to slump.

Pittsburgh is always tough in August and the league will most likely be a three team race. But Willie Stargell, 38, and a lack of consistency will hurt the Bucks.

The Mets will show promise on opening day, as usual, but Lee Mazzilli and John Stearns will be looking to play elsewhere by late July. The pitching will really be hurting and the Shea fans will be treated to

a "wait till next year" by manager Joe Torre early. Richie Hebner and Willie Montanez will provide a lot of power, which the Mets haven't seen in their entire history.

The Cubs and the Cardinals will hide at the cellar of the division and trade places for last throughout the entire season.

The Yankees will fold down the stretch, despite another fine year by Ron Guidry. By the way, Paul Mirabella will be in the minors by late May and Jim Beattie will find a spot back on the Yank's team. This time, the media will outdo themselves on Reggie Jackson and probably kill his reputation, if any exists, by drowning him with his own words.

Losing Luis Tiant is no great loss, but the BoSox will need a rookie star to take the Sox close to the Yanks and Brewers in August. Carl Yastremski is getting old and George Scott isn't getting any younger either. Maybe it's about time the Red Sox look for some new blood.

The who? The Baltimore Orioles, they used to be a pretty good team in '69, but then, so were the Mets. Earl Weaver will have a frustrating season, but watch him to rebuild for next year.

Detroit could be excited enough to stir some talk through July, but they need another year to get riper before they start some serious talk.

Toronto and Cleveland will play baseball for the first month of the season before falling completely out of playoff contention.

Darrell Porter, Amos Otis and Clint Hurdle will highlight the Royals dramatic squeeze by the Angels in August. Also, Kansas City always seems to find youth that comes through in tight spots.

California will be the only team close to the Royals in that division. Rod Carew, pitcher Dave LaRoche, and lefty Frank Tanana will carry the club, but Nolan Ryan just won't have any control at all this year.

No other life will stir besides those two teams. Just one added note. Pete Rose will make more money from commercials than anyone else in the major leagues.

### Bureaucracy...pg. 1

prospective employer, transfer, or graduate school.

Ma says, "People are more careful about what is put in the students' folders" since the Buckley amendment allows a student to review it. He adds, "I understand why the law is necessary and I'd want it applied to me. But I'm not an attorney. I can't interpret the law, but if I don't follow it I'm in trouble."

**WINE AND LIQUOR STORE**

The best values in Dutchess County on our exclusive

**Hyde Park Brands**

**4.29** SUPER SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR LIQUOR NEEDS

	Full Quart
BLEND .....	4.59
GIN 80° .....	4.29
VODKA 80° .....	4.29
GIN 90° .....	4.99
BOURBON 86° .....	4.99
6 year old	
SCOTCH 80° .....	4.99
SCOTCH 86° .....	5.59

**Liquorama DISCOUNT LIQUORS**

HYDE PARK MALL - RT. 9 HYDE PARK  
(Next to Shoprite) 229-8177

**Catalogue of Unique, Nostalgic, and Specialty Items...**

Many collector items with good investment possibilities: Items include: coins, stamps, antiques, art work, comic books, old records, old magazines, old photos, books, buttons, and many others. Send .50<sup>c</sup> deductible with first order) to:

Frank Louis  
P.O. Box 548,  
Allwood Station,  
Clifton, New Jersey  
07012.

**CUB Special Event**  
In Concert

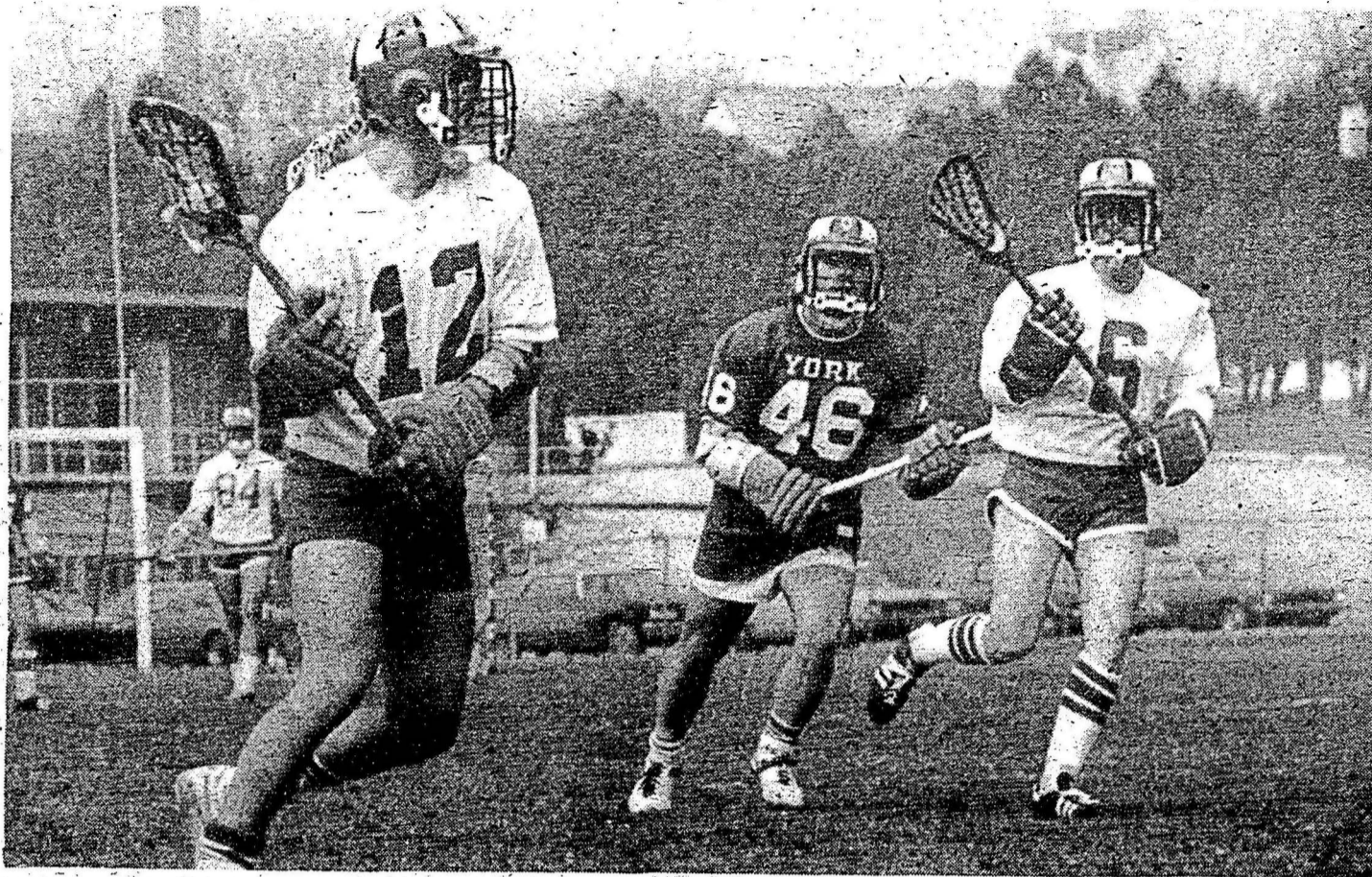
**Silverado**

RCA recording artists

Tuesday, April 10, 9-12 p.m.  
in Theater  
Special \$50 Admission for last concert of year  
**Free Door Prizes**  
Listen to their hit single "Hide Your Love" on WMCR



# Stickmen win two; record at 1-1



Jack McGinley passes to John Butterfield against York College last Saturday.

## Corsetti scores four goals

By Chris Egan

The Marist lacrosse team won its 1979 home opener with a 20-3 rout over York College last Saturday at Leonidoff Field to even their record at 1-1.

Lou Corsetti led the Marist offensive effort with four goals and four assists, while Jack McGinley also scored four times with an assist.

Marist dominated play from the opening faceoff. Bill Ciraulo started the scoring parade at 9:48 in the first quarter in which Marist took a 5-0 lead. Corsetti, Ciraulo, Chris Wallon, and McGinley also found net in the first quarter.

Just seconds into the second quarter, Bill Carew scored to make the score 6-0. A score by Corsetti and two goals by McGinley turned the game into a rout before it was half over.

York finally ended the shutout at 9:59 in the second quarter as Leon Terrano scored. The score was a long shot and beat Marist goalie Paul Keenan who played a "super" game, according to head coach Tom Cervoni. "A goal from that far is more or less lucky. It caught him (Keenan) off balance," said Cervoni.

Keenan faced 23 shots during the game and gave up just two goals. The only other York goals were scored by Terrano and Paul Rut, both in the fourth quarter when the game was out of reach.

Marist did not have an easy time in its opening game last Wednesday against powerful Montclair State. They lost 23-0, and Cervoni said "they are really a super club. They have so much depth in their midfield." Montclair State, the league defending champion, is one of the favorites to win the Knickerbocker Conference in which Marist is also a member.

Cervoni thinks a big test for the Red Foxes was yesterday's scrimmage against a solid Kean State squad to which they lost last year. They scrimmaged Dutchess Saturday at home and travel for a conference game to Siena today.

## HIGH ON SPORTS

by Chris Hogan

## "on our own"

There is doubt whether athletes on the Marist track team are being motivated, says two ex-Marist sprinters and one long distance runner.

"There is no motivation to run," said ex-sprinter Steve Henry. "You're on your own, there's no one to push you. If you want someone who wants to run, spend some time with him," said Henry about the Marist track team. "He's (head coach Joe Schatzel) coaching on a different wavelength."

"I think it's part the fault of the coach, but I don't think there's a lot of kids who don't come out for the team," said ex-sprinter Tom Gillis about the fact that there are no sprinters on the team.

"He's (Schatzel) very evasive," said Gillis. "He tends to discourage you. Maybe it's the fact that he was a world class sprinter and typical coach. I don't think he

can relate. It seemed as if he always left us on our own."

According to Gillis, he quit the track team because there was a "lack of interest with sprinters. I think that's evident that there are no more sprinters on the team," he added. According to Gillis, there were originally five sprinters on the team in the fall.

About half of an estimated 25 to 30 runners "came out to practice (in the fall)," said Gillis. He added that there were about seven or eight remaining. I think they were fed up with him (Schatzel). He's hard to communicate with and very difficult to understand. I had heard that the team was fairly good, that it was a real team. I thought he would help me attain the standards needed to compete in college. There were no real decent promises, he was a good politician."

"I think if Schatzel leaves, I'd go back to running and I think a lot of guys would. But I don't think I'll ever run for the man."

According to Schatzel, Gillis and Henry were "given the opportunity" to compete but were unable to meet the qualifying standards. He added that Gillis did not attend three meets that he was entered in. Schatzel added that he is trying to build a track team by focusing on one aspect of the sport. For instance, Schatzel says that he is trying to build a middle distance team, focusing mainly on a two mile and a one mile relay team. He added that "they're no longer members of the team and I cannot comment on them anymore."

"He would be completely happy with a team of four guys," said Marist track member Ron Gadziala. "The guys that are mediocre, he could care less about."

# Hoop semis set tonight

The All-stars, Felicello Pipers, Brooklyn USA and the New Rochelle Boys Club will advance to the Marist Invitational Basketball Tournament on Thursday at 7 p.m.

The area All-stars defeated the New York City Basques 101-94 on Monday night in the opening round game of the Marist Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The All-stars led through the entire first half, and twice by as many as 10 points,

and left the court at halftime with a six point lead at 45-39.

The Basques came back and scored the first six points in the second half to tie the game and then controlled the boards through the third quarter to take a 70-68 lead with just ten minutes remaining in the game.

But the All-stars came back with six straight points in the fourth quarter to lead 85-78 with 5:20 remaining in the game. The

Basques outscored the All-stars 12-3 over the next few minutes to lead 90-88 with 2:30 remaining.

From that point, the All-stars went on to win.

In other games, the Felicello Pipers beat Anaconda Sports 107-101, Brooklyn USA defeated P.D.Q. 118-104, and the New Rochelle Boys Club beat C.W.A. Newburgh 105-85.

### SECOND MARIST INVANTIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT - 1979

NEW YORK CITY BASQUES	94
Monday, April 2 - 7 p.m.	
HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STARs	101
FELICELLO PIPERS	107
Tuesday, April 3 - 7 p.m.	
ANACONDA SPORTS - Kingston	101
BROOKLYN U.S.A.	118
Monday, April 2 - 9 p.m.	
P.D.Q.	104
NEW ROCHELLE BOYS CLUB	105
Tuesday, April 3 - 9 p.m.	
C.W.A. - NEWBURGH	85

ALL-STARs	
Thurs., April 5	
7 p.m.	
FELICELLO PIPERS	
BROOKLYN U.S.A.	
Thurs., April 5	
9 p.m.	
NEW ROCHELLE BOYS CLUB	

Friday, April 6  
8 p.m.

ALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AT THE McCANN RECREATION CENTER

## Frosh Crews win two U MASS next

By Christopher Hogan

Two freshman crew shells won individual dual races against Kings Point (U.S.M.M.A.) last Saturday in New York City to open their respective seasons at 1-0.

The first string freshman shell consisting of coxswain Jim Parisen, stroke, Eric Dupont, Joe Fox, Jim Foley, John Dyer, Dom Caalabro, Jim Spratt, Scott Bennett, and Dennis White finished ahead of the first string U.S.M.M.A. shell by 37 seconds. The Marist second string shell defeated U.S.M.M.A.'s second string shell by 12 seconds.

In other scrimmages, the Marist junior varsity lightweights defeated Kings Point by ten seconds, the U.S.M.M.A. varsity heavyweights edged Marist by nine tenths of a second, and the Marist varsity four man shell beat U.S.M.M.A. by 20 seconds.

"It was nip and tuck," said head coach Andrew Meyn. "They were just perfectly matched boats. We just made a few mistakes," he said about the scrimmages. "The kids are willing to capitalize on their strength in the upcoming season."

Next Saturday, Marist will travel to Amherst against the University of Massachusetts which has an enrollment of about 16,000, says Meyn.

"I expect them to be very competitive," said Meyn. "We'll win some races, I'm certain."

The women's crew team will travel to Amherst also, and will compete against U.Mass. and Dartmouth University.