



THE CIRCLE



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March 24, 1977

S.G. elections

Student input big issue in 3-way Pres. race

By Larry Striegel

Student input in administrative decisions is the foremost issue listed by candidates in a three-way race for student government (SG) president this year. Marist students will choose between three residents, Jeff Blanchard, Richard A. Crump and Brian Jantzen for the executive position in SG elections today and Friday.

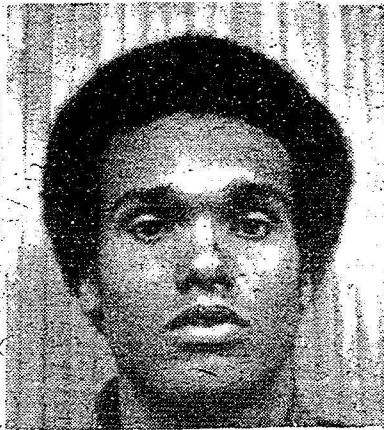
In a survey taken by The Circle, both Blanchard and Crump said communication

between administrators and students concerning policy decisions is the biggest issue. Jantzen listed student apathy as the biggest problem, but said "lack of communication" on campus is "another major issue."

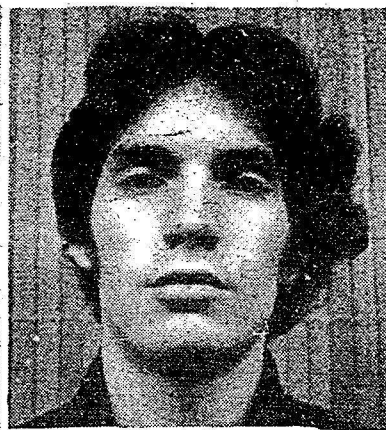
Blanchard, a sophomore American studies major and student academic committee member, said as president he will work on "making policies which will benefit the total student population" and will work to



Brian Jantzen



Richard Crump



Jeff Blanchard

"establish a value based direction and sense of self-respect" for Marist students. However, he did not describe the particular policies he has in mind.

Blanchard said open communication between "all aspects of the campus" is needed and if

he is elected he will get it by meeting "regularly with administrators, faculty and other students."

Crump, a junior biology major and resident advisor in Leo Hall, said he thinks students should have "a say as to how, why, and by whom their four year college

program is to be directly influenced by." Crump said students could earn that voice by "electing a student government...which will direct their efforts toward students' goals and efforts while maintaining administrative oversight."

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In V-P race

Breen runs against Spratt

By Larry Striegel

Like candidates running for the top spot in the student governments (SG) the two students squaring off for the vice-

details on treasurer - secretary races on Pg. 2.

presidential position in today's and tomorrow's elections believe that Marist students don't have enough voice in administrative decisions. Suzanne Breen and Charles Spratt both believe there is a lack of communication between students and administrators, according to a pre-election survey by The Circle.

However, the two who are campaigning for a full-year job differ on other issues. Ms. Breen says if she is elected she would like to restructure the constitution of the SG, and improve activities on campus. Spratt says if he becomes vice-president he will "take up the fight" of the committee of students which presented a list of grievances to Marist President Linus R. Foy in late February, and work to im-

prove relations between the SG and other student groups on campus.

Ms. Breen, a resident sophomore communications major who transferred to Marist at the beginning of the fall semester, says as vice-president she would work to restructure the SG which she says "has been lacking in the past." She adds that it has "a very outdated constitution," but she did not offer any specific details to back her statements. She also listed "the lack of activities on campus" as a major issue. "Something has to be organized for students to do," she said.

Ms. Breen said the solution to these problems is student input. "In order to create communication between administration and students we (the SG) must be consistent and open with them (the administrators)," she said. Ms. Breen added that problems should be dealt with when they arise, "not three months later."

Spratt, also a resident sophomore, says if he is elected he will work to "create a more workable relationship between the SG and the student body." He says he would also "help organize more social activities at Marist

and...better the total student life at Marist College." The criminal justice major said he would do this by "breaking down many of the things standing between the students and administrators." But he did not detail what the difficulties are, or how he would get around them.

Spratt also said he would, if elected, "take up the fight where the student committee (which presented a list of grievances to Dr. Foy) has failed the student body." However, in The Circle pre-election survey, Spratt did not name any instances of such failures.

Ms. Breen said she is qualified to be SG vice-president because she "deals well with people and listens hard." She claims to have worked in student governments before and says she is "a concerned student who wants to see changes occur on the campus."

Spratt believes he will do a good job if he is elected because he has "been at Marist for two years and has seen the administration constantly taking advantage of the student body." However, again he did not include any instances to back his claim.

The new vice-president will take office in September.



Suzanne Breen



Charles Spratt

'21' Group

Progress slowing

by Larry Striegel

Although some of their demands have been met, pre-spring break mid-term examinations slowed the progress of the "committee of 21" almost to a stop. According to several members, the group has not met since Sunday night, Feb. 27 when President Linus R. Foy addressed almost 400 students in the campus theater.

The committee's demands for extended gym and library hours have been met and on Mar. 10 some members of the group and several administrators met to discuss campus social policy as a result of the committee's plea for more faculty participation in campus events. (See related story elsewhere on pg. 1)

However, according to committee member Peter Baudouin, several issues still remain to be worked out, including formation of a new judicial board, and explanation to students of the college's budget.

These and other demands were first made on Feb. 21 when the group of 21 students and student leaders demanded to see Dr. Foy to give him a six-page list of grievances in seven categories

concerning academic, financial, and administrative decisions. At the time they threatened a student strike of classes unless they saw some changes made during the week. On the following Thursday the group of students met with 12 college administrators to discuss the problems. At the meeting several agreements concerning the grievances were made.

Extended Hours

The two most visible changes are the extended hours in the gym and library.

As a result of the group's demands, a committee was formed to set up a new policy for the old Marist gym. In conjunction with Athletic Director Ron Petro, and 10 interested students, hours for student use of the gym were extended Mar. 2, and a new security system was set up to decrease vandalism. Students now must show their identification card to gain access to the facility.

Hours in the library were also extended in accordance with the committee of 21's demand for a 24-hour study facility on campus.

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Campus social policy discussed

By Maureen Crowe

Representatives of all campus organizations met Wednesday, March 9, to discuss and formulate a campus wide social policy that would help solve the abusive uses of alcohol on the Marist College campus, according to Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students.

After a two-and-a-half hour discussion it was resolved that although no restrictive regulations would be put on the amounts of alcohol to be consumed, discussions would continue until campus wide guidelines of social procedures are formulated. It was also resolved that new activities would be implemented and the

groups represented at the meeting would work independently for three weeks and bring their findings back for further discussion.

Lambert moderated the meeting and stated that the purpose of the meeting was to get those people most involved in campus life to agree on a policy that would effect the whole campus. To begin the discussion he asked, "Should there be a difference between Marist College and Franks?" and "How do we feel about the reputation of Marist being a drinking school?"

John Blue, member of the College Union Board began and maintained throughout the discussion that drinking was an

individual problem and there was little a school could do about it. Individuals, he said, should be responsible for their own actions but unfortunately that student attends Marist and there is nothing that can be done. "Marist will always be a drinking institution until the entire atmosphere changes," he said.

As the discussion continued students held to the opinion that no regulations should be put on the amount of liquor served. Jim Shannon, president of the Inter-House Council, said "I don't think we can tell people what they can and can not do. We would be infringing on their rights."

Dolly Bodick, coordinator of

Continued on page 2



New director

by Daniel Dromm

Robert P. Lewis, a graduate of Manhattan College, has been named director of the new writing program at Marist College. The position was created as part of Marist's reorganization of its curriculum, which will emphasize basic skills, a balance of academic experiences, and value confrontation.

According to Lewis, the writing program was instituted because many students lack the ability to write a "literate and intelligent piece of prose."

He says his job will be "to administer this program, to be involved in projecting the staff

needed to teach writing and to give assistance and leadership to the instructors in this program."

The goal of the program is to assure that every Marist student has a broadly based idea of how to write a college level essay.

"The challenge is to somehow teach writing in such a way that a student confronts his real weakness and at the same time does not get discouraged about it," he said.

Lewis received his master's degree from Columbia University and is currently a doctoral candidate at New York University. He lives with his wife and three children in Poughkeepsie.

SG Treasurer's Race

By Regina Clarkin

Campus wide knowledge of student government financial matters is the main issue of today's and Friday's election expressed by student government (SG) treasurer candidates, Keith Hollman, Martha Trabulsi, and Pat Whelton, all resident students.

Having "some sort of veto power over certain administrative decisions concerning student funds" is an issue. Keith Hollman sees as important in this election according to a pre-election survey taken by The Circle.

The sophomore math and computer science major feels the students ought to have representation in deciding where the student government funds are going and making sure the "administration listens to student representation on certain issues."

Hollman does not say how these plans would be implemented. A desire to get involved; knowledge of "what the students want" membership in the Student Academic Committee are reasons why Hollman feels he is qualified for the job.

Freshman Martha Trabulsi says the most important issue in

this election is to increase student involvement and awareness. She says she would like to see an increase in the number of clubs and organizations on campus. She proposes to do this by taking a salary cut along with her running mates (Blanchard, Breen and Ng) in the salary given to student government treasurer.

The math major would like to make allocations to clubs more objective, relying on need, rather than popularity.

Ms. Trabulsi said she is qualified for the position because she says she understands "where the students are coming from" and she believes she has a "concern for their needs." She says there are certain "necessary changes which must be made in the interest of the students." However she did not elaborate on these changes in the Circle survey.

Pat Whelton, a member of the student committee that went to President Foy during the student protest, said he would "like to see that effort continued and says he wants to be a part of it."

The junior criminal justice major believes that the most important issue is that the students should be better informed of the workings and procedures of the business office and the student government. He claims it is unconstitutional that students must get final approval from the administration on certain decisions and says he will work to change this.

Whelton promised to make the financial situation of the SG public. However, according to the SG constitution he would be required to do this anyway.

He believes he is qualified because he has an "adequate knowledge of the needs of the campus" and because he is a junior and also a residence advisor.

The position of the treasurer encompasses heading the financial board which allocates funds for student organizations, the accounts of chartered student organizations and acts as a liaison between the students, student government and the business office.

SG Secretary's Race

Ng vs. Malaspina

by Mike Teitelbaum

Communication, or the lack of it, is the key issue listed by candidates in the two-way race for Student Government (SG) secretary this year. Glen Malaspina and Dave Ng are vying for the year-long post.

The election will be held today and Friday. Students, both resident and commuters may cast their votes in Donnelly Hall.

Malaspina, a junior criminal justice major, said the most important issue will be that of information and communication dealing with the budget and administration.

Ng, a freshman communications major, said he wants to keep communication open between all the committees

on campus, the faculty, the administration and the students.

"The students need to know what is happening to their money," said Malaspina. "What I want to do is to keep the students informed with a bi-monthly student letter highlighting both the student government meetings and the activities of the new student review board."

Ng, wants to create a wider range of clubs and make the SG a more effective body. "Before anyone can promise anything, the students must have an effective student government, and that is what we are promising. By having four people on the same slate, we can work together because we chose each other."

Social policy continued from p.1

Campus Center, said that students did not live in a vacuum and that the individuals getting drunk are "making an impact on the whole school."

Blue said that in order to stop destructive drinking "you'd have to get rid of 60 people and that just won't happen." However other students disagreed and said they believed students should be thrown out if it would help the majority.

Some people also expressed the hope of working out a more feasible means of enforcing the stipulations in the New York Liquor license that require a

bartender to refuse alcohol to intoxicated individuals on the grounds that he is legally liable. By working out procedures that can be followed in all social activities, by every organization, they hope to eliminate any inconsistencies that have caused confusion in the past about how much liquor can be served.

Although administrators said they are anxious to start implementing new activities, the availability of space and the limitation of time presented difficult obstacles to be overcome.

Ms. Bodick said that space

availability was her greatest problem in creating recreation. The old library can not be used because of ventilation problems and the Leo basement is not considered "feasible" because of security problems. Places agreed upon were the music room, to be temporary home of ping-pong, and bumper pool tables and the use of the Browsing Library as a television room. Ms. Bodick also stated that a discount could be arranged with the Poughkeepsie Civic Center for concerts if enough students showed that they were interested.

Since the discussion emphasized activities that could be immediately started many students requested that old services be brought back.

Students emphasized that the "Barn" of Champagnat basement should be returned to the students as well as Leo Deli. Although no comment was made about Leo Deli, Fred Lambert did discuss the pre-school's occupation in the Champagnat barn. Lambert said that when the pre-school was given the "Barn" it was understood that Marist students would be given equal space.

Many students also said that more participation by faculty and students would hopefully build up a pride for Marist College.

Leo may become all frosh dorm

By Elaine Brusoe

Peter Amato, director of residence and Assistant Dean of Students Fred Lambert were the only people who attended a meeting last Monday to discuss changing Leo dorm to an all freshman dorm.

Amato and Lambert said they wanted to get some feedback from students on a plan they and Gerard Cox, assistant dean of academics had been working on to establish an all freshman dorm. Amato said they were strongly considering Leo because it could accommodate all of the incoming freshmen.

Amato said there was a need for an all freshman dorm because Marist has to recognize the change students go through as they adjust to campus life. He said the administration planned special organization and special training of resident advisors to deal with problems which freshmen may have.

Amato said the upper-classmen would not have to deal with other levels of student development and he hoped to also organize special interest houses for upperclassmen.

Fred Lambert said they also wanted to discuss alternate food plans and whether students think there is a need for alternate food plans.

Students will be given the chance to vote on these proposals on Friday, April 1.

Chairpeople elected

by Wendy Stark

Jeni Guarino and Suzanne DiGiacomo were elected co-chairmen of the food committee by the 18 newly elected floor representatives members Tuesday afternoon. Tom Hammond was elected as clerk of the committee.

Last semester's food committee was abolished because it was ineffective, according to Guarino.

Elections for the floor representatives took place before the spring break. Ninth floor Champagnat Hall is the only unrepresented floor in the committee.

Campus Ministry Presents:
Donnelly-Room 246
at 2:30 p.m. and
Champagnat-Fireside Lounge
at 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 30th
a movie by
PAOLO PASOLINI

the GOSPEL
according to
MATTHEW

personality of the week

More than a prof

By Wanda Glenn

Brother Joseph Belanger, who lives on the third floor of Leo Hall is not the typical Marist resident.

Brother Joe, as he is more commonly called by some students, graduated from Marist in 1948 as a Marist Brother and returned in 1959 to teach French.

Living on campus is not the ideal situation for Belanger, but he does it because he says he has a commitment to Marist beyond the classroom. "If I don't understand where the students are coming from I have a real problem."

"Living on campus I can stay in touch with the students," he says.

Brother Joe's apartment is on the third floor of Leo where the student lounge used to be. Three and a half years ago, when he decided to move in, the lounge, and the adjoining room usually the Resident Advisor's room, were reconstructed into his present apartment.

The college supplied the kitchen, and equipment and the furnishings were done by Brother Joe and some other Marist-Brothers.

The homey atmosphere of the apartment makes you almost forget you are in a dorm. "When kids first come into the apart-



Brother Joseph Belanger

ment, their first comment is it's just like home," he said.

He says his major purpose is to get people into a natural environment. Brother Belanger used to give dinners every Thursday night for a different floor or campus group, but he says he hasn't been doing it as much as he would like because he has been busy with overnight hiking trips and a lecture series.

Belanger says the noises on the floor have never bothered him. "Most of the noise takes place after midnight and by then I'm

sound asleep and nothing wakes me up... not even the fire alarm."

Brother Belanger pays rent, but has no responsibilities to the building, "but I just do whatever I can to help."

He sets aside Wednesday and Thursday nights to eat dinner with the Marist Brothers from Eden Terrace and Lourdes.

On other nights he eats leftovers from the special dinners, such as beans, franks, or minestrone soup. "I eat very simply," he said. "Hopefully some summer I can totally relax and just learn to cook."

Brother Belanger spends his Christmas vacations at his home in Lawrence, Massachusetts and the other part in Europe fulfilling his duties as Director of the Marist Abroad Program. "It's a mad rush," he says.

During the summer he pitches an eight by ten foot tent upstate and spends four to five days at a time there reading and organizing his schedule for the next school year.

Brother Belanger enjoys tennis, reading and bridge. He wants to jog and swim in the McCann Center when it opens.

"It is not home, not the ideal living," said Belanger, "but it is what I want to do, to be able to give a little more than just a teacher."

Pooh play Monday

by Craig Cliborn

For the ninth consecutive year Marist College will host a Children's Theatre production. This year's show is entitled "Christopher Robin's Memories of Winnie-the-Pooh and the Hundred Acre Wood". It is an adaptation of A.A. Milne's classic story, "Winnie-the-Pooh".

The play will be presented in the Marist Theatre at no cost, as has been the practice in the past. The dates are: Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and March 29 at 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday performances will be given at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. On Thursday night a performance will be given at 8 o'clock which will be open to Marist students. On Friday night there will be a 7 o'clock performance for interested people outside of Marist. Sunday afternoon's show is for the parents of Marist students.

Producer Vinnie Capozzi said that there is a possibility that the cast will troupe to Long Island and Westchester with the show

and the cast might also put on several special performances for I.B.M. employees.

There have been no real problems that slowed up the play's production but, the condition of the theatre itself has caused some delays, Capozzi said. Leaking ceilings through out rehearsals have been an inconvenience, but nothing can be done about them at this late date. The floor and some of the sets were damaged by water but they are expected to be repaired in time for the show.

John Blue the manager of the theatre said the whole show was "organized great" and the show would bring something to the Marist community as well as the surrounding area.

The cast and crew number over a hundred, with more people on the technical end than the performing end.

One innovation the show hopes will be successful is the employment of film along with the live performance. This has never been done at Marist and is done very seldom in any other show of this type.

Rubella outbreak

by Wendy Stark

Marist College has survived both the mid-term exam week and an outbreak of rubella, commonly known as the German measles.

According to school nurse Helen O'Connor, approximately 25 resident students were diagnosed as having rubella by the Dutchess County Board of Health. They were all sent home before the spring break. They have all recovered and are back at school.

The first case of the viral disease, which is characterized

by a rash, swollen glands, sore throat and fever, was Feb. 24 according to Mrs. O'Connor. Until spring break, at least 24 other students had blood tests and throat cultures done by the Board of Health and confirmed as rubella.

"The Board of Health was investigating the possibility of closing Marist, but figured the school would close for spring break anyway," Mrs. O'Connor said.

The Board of Health has assured the Office of Student Life that there is no further reason for alarm.

Interhouse talks about food; other issues

by Cathy Ryan and Alison Hickey

At an Interhouse Council meeting Friday March 4, members discussed three optional meal plans with Joseph Lurenz, director of dining services. Lurenz said these hypothetical plans are the most popular on other college campuses.

Option one is that the resident student sign up for all 20 meals a week at the present rate of \$800. Option two would enable the student to choose between all 20 meals at \$800, any 15 meals Monday through Friday (excluding weekends) at \$720 or any 10 meals Monday through Friday at \$730.

Lurenz said the reason why the price for any 10 meals Mon. through Fri. would be higher than any 15 is a result of the "miss meal factor." He said in computing meal plans, costs (fixed costs, overhead etc.), food costs and then cost per student, they figure approximately one third (30 percent) of all meals served will be missed.

He said if Marist were to go into another food plan the miss meal factor would decrease, therefore increasing cost because "then you're talking straight cost." He said the meal plan at Marist might cost \$300 more at a college where students can't get home, because there would be no miss meal factor. Lurenz said the food service is trying to operate in a way that will avoid deficit.

Peter Amato, director of residence said a plan must be decided on or before April 7, when students sign up for the fall semester. Assistant Dean of Students Fred Lambert said students will probably have to choose a plan for both semesters because of the food service budget.

Interhouse Council plans to meet soon to make revisions in the old constitution, dated October 9, 1975. In the new constitution director of residences will be substituted wherever assistant dean of students ap-

pears, in regard to residence halls responsibilities.

The lock system and key control on campus were discussed by council members and Joseph Waters, director of security. Waters said security is now doing a study on keys and locks, and different types of locks are being looked into by experts in the field.

In order to protect students in the gym, security will be stationed from 4 p.m. until 12 p.m. and on weekends. No non-Marist students will be allowed in the gym and Marist guests will have to sign in. There will be a file box where students may leave their i.d. cards.

Policy changes in security say no male student worker will be allowed to work in his dorm and females will be assigned to their own dorms.

Resident students who live far away or want to live on campus 8 or 12 months was discussed by council members, and the possibility of selecting one dorm for these students, to eliminate security problems was brought up. The issue will be taken up in more detail at a future meeting.

The library hours have been extended and now from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday the upper level will be open, but normal library services will not be available during these hours. Gerard Cox, associate dean for student academic affairs said the change is tem-

porary and there is a 24 hour plan underway.

Interhouse Council members George Gambeski and Mike Marchesano presented a problem concerning the area in Champaign Hall which was built and funded by Marist students, and has been allotted to the psychology department for preschool. The two members want the area, which was once a recreation center for Marist students returned to them (students). The Interhouse Council made a motion to call upon Mr. Campilli to meet with House Council and Peter Amato to discuss allocation of the preschool area.

At a meeting on Thursday, March 10, Interhouse Council voted unanimously to change the key replacement issue in the Housing Contract. This past year the contract stated that if a resident student lost his or her key it would cost \$.50 to replace it.

Next year's contract will read, "Every student is given a room key and replacement of the key will cost \$.50 to replace up until the end of the academic year. If the key is not returned, the student will be billed \$14.50, which will be taken out of the student's liability fee." The money will be used to replace the students lock, and the council agrees this will help improve the security system.

Book hours

The library closed four hours early Sunday night after the number of staff members on duty outnumbered the students present. The library, which is supposed to stay open until two a.m. every morning to help meet student demands of additional study hours, closed at 10 p.m. because there were four staff members and only one student present said a library staff member.

The extended library hours went into effect Saturday, March

5 when according to Library Director, Vincent Toscano; the Academic Dean, Dr. Louis Zuccarello requested that the library expand its hours until the college could accommodate the students request of a 24 hour study area.

The library cut down on operating costs by opening only the top floor of the library during the extended hours said Toscano. The 27 extra hours per week are only study hours and include no services he added.

cont'd Progress slowing...

Starting March 5, the library is open until two a.m. on weeknights instead of until 11 p.m. Also, hours were added on weekends.

When Foy spoke to students on Feb. 27 he promised them a 24-hour study area "within the week." Foy said an area would be allocated in conjunction with the library so that students would have a place to study no matter the time of day or night. However, according to Jeffery Blanchard, a member of the committee working on academic affairs, another area aside from

the library still has not been set up. Because of deadline, Dr. Foy could not be reached to discuss the matter.

Baudouin said the committee would regroup this week to discuss strategy and to talk about formation of a new judicial board. But according to committee member Thomas Mc-Ternan, the group has not yet scheduled a meeting for this week. He said he thought the group would get back together sometime "within the next two weeks."

EDITORIAL

SG Choices Abound

It is interesting to note that in last year's student government (SG) elections there were six candidates for the four positions, and that two of the group of political aspirants ran unopposed. The issues then were varied. One candidate for president said his top priority was to establish a student senate. His opponent said his centralized theme was to rewrite the SG constitution.

Only a year later there are 10 candidates for the four primaries, and they all seem to agree that the primary issue is to get student input into administrative decisions.

We congratulate all of the candidates for their courage and concern. But we also warn them that they have a large responsibility coming to them if they are elected. We had a student uprising here because students felt they had been left out of the ballgame Marist is playing. So a group of '21' ran in and grabbed the ball. Eventually that ball will be handed to the newly elected student representatives. We hope they will hit for power, field deftly, and play honestly. A slump could send the whole student body back to the minors again.

Here's how The Circle's editorial staff rates this year's contestants:

...for president

Candidate Jeff Blanchard, as a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, the student academic committee, and the group of '21' students, seems to overwhelm his opponents in the area of previous campus activity.

Richard Crump, a resident advisor in Leo, said the solution to student problems is to get them involved by election of a government "which has strong leadership ability."

Brian Jantzen, a sophomore business major, says there must be more involvement by "students, faculty, and administrators" in order to solve problems. And we get from the candidate what we already know.

Blanchard says he will restructure the SG and try to give self respect to the student body. He says he will communicate via newsletters, and will meet on a regular basis with both students and administrators. These seem like good ideas, even though they may have been taken from every candidate who ran for SG president in the last 10 years. But Blanchard was the only one of the three to offer these methods and that is why he is our choice for SG president.

...for veep

The race for SG vice - president appears to be close because both candidates appear to be virtually the same things. In a pre - election survey given them by The Circle, both named several problems, but both spoke in wide generalities. Suzanne Breen said she wants to restructure the SG which she says "has been lacking in the past." She did not offer any specific details.

Her opponent, Charles Spratt, said he would solve many of the problems he sees plaguing

the student body by "breaking down many of the things standing between the students and administrators." But he did not offer any specifics either.

We have to rate the race a toss-up because both have a lot of good intentions, but neither seems to know what he - she is talking about.

One deciding factor in this race may be that Ms. Breen says she will give back at least half of her \$100 salary to clubs and organizations. If she is elected we hope she will hold true to this promise.

...for treasurer

On record of campus involvement of the candidates for SG Treasurer, junior Pat Whelton comes out on top. He is a resident advisor, and was a member of the committee '21' from its inception. Second in line is Keith Hollman who has been a member of the student academic committee. Freshman Marth Trabulsi has not been involved in any of these groups, but says she was a treasurer in high school, and hasn't "been here long enough for the apathy to stagnate the desire to achieve necessary changes."

As far as ideas go, Ms. Trabulsi says she will hold monthly forums so the SG can communicate with the student body. She also says she will contribute half or all of her \$100 salary to clubs and organizations.

Hollman says the solution to many of the problems on campus is to "make sure the administration listens to student representation on certain issues." But he did not offer any specific ways he would do this.

Whelton says he will maintain better financial records of the SG and "make public the financial situation of the SG." We don't know if Mr. Whelton has read the constitution or not, but that is one of his duties as treasurer anyway.

The treasurer race could be close between Ms. Trabulsi and Whelton. The Circle editorial staff gives a dull razor's edge to Ms. Trabulsi.

...for secretary

In the secretarial race, junior Glen Malaspina says his main objective will be to let students know where their money is going via a bi - monthly newsletter. His opponent, David Ng, a freshman, says he wants to reorganize all student representation into the structure of the student government. He also says he wants to "create a wider range of clubs on campus."

While Malaspina has given at least one vehicle for his promises, Ng gave excellent ideas but no specific methods of dealing with them.

Ng has also stated that he will give part of his salary back to the SG for clubs. We feel that this promise makes him the better candidate.

(Ed. Note: although Ng is on the editorial board of The Circle, he was excluded from all election discussions, and the staff has no reservations about its choice.)

Letters to the Editor

Election desires

As concerned students of the Marist community, we would like to express our desires to serve the students in the capacity of student government officers. We feel Marist has reached a critical point regarding student input in campus affairs. Recent weeks have proven that Marist students want their voices to be heard.

Now is the time for Marist Student Government to become the voice of the students. In order for student government to represent the students we feel it is important that those four elected officials be able to work together hand in hand. It is important to have unity with the given structure, yet not conforming.

We believe that we can best represent the Marist students in the capacity of student government officers. The time has come for four students from different regions, dorms, and lifestyles to come together to represent all of our student body.

We are students from different backgrounds, representing different interests, and each with a different lifestyle. These qualities, combined with common ideals and a common goal, will enable us to restore Student Government to the students.

- Sincerely,
Jeff Blanchard,
Candidate for President;
- Sue Breen,
Candidate for Vice-President;
- Martha Trabulsi,
Candidate for Treasurer;
- Dave Ng,
Candidate for Secretary.

Lame duck

To the Editors,
As acting president of the student government, I would like to make one final statement on behalf of the student government concerning the football club.

In the past there has been confusion over whether or not the student government supports the football club. We have not turned our backs on the football club.

We do feel that the football club is a valuable aspect of the Marist community.

We do recognize the fact that it is the largest club on campus, consisting of approximately fifty-

five players and fifteen managers, who warrant our support and backing.

To remove the football club would be a gross injustice to the students of Marist. To an institution which has few activities now, to remove the football club would be to make a bad situation worse.

We realize the sacrifices made by the players and the managers, which come from representing Marist College, our school, in the area of intercollegiate athletics. For the school to drop the football club would be very detrimental to-campus life as a whole.

Sincerely,
James Dasher

WMCR's choices

To the Editor and Community,
Mixed feelings always override positions and issues during a "political campaign." Showing persistent interest in ones environment, is involvement that merits attention. We are not speaking of basic idle chatter, or rumor which is carried no further than a room, cafeteria, or hallway.

A year predominantly filled with controversial issues and challenges has brought a "new group" of young leaders who have spoken out and are now speaking out again. They are planning to take steps which will

lead us to some sort of "Desired State of Well Being." The act, filling in the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of Student Government plays a major role in our community and Brian Jantzen, Charles Spratt, Glen Malsapina and Pat Whelton are willing to commit themselves. WMCR management also commits themselves to supporting these candidates.

Involvement is important to keep an equilibrium in our college.

Support those who support you!
See you at the polls,
WMCR Management
Gino DiMartino
Vinny Capozzi

Well put!

To the Editors,
Let's listen to the following words of wisdom written in 1958 by a then young miss of 12 whose parents belong to the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY.

"Ever since I was a little child my parents have tried very hard to impress upon me how cruel the capitalist system is and that it should be abolished.

"Probably to me the most hated fragment of the capitalist class is the military. When my brother became of the age at which the military might draft him, I became scared. What if a war broke out - he might never come back or if he did he might be crippled for life.

"These are my reasons for wanting Socialism; to abolish the fears and agonies capitalism has put into our minds and bodies, to work into the time when there will be heaven on earth; and when peace and freedom for all will prevail."

WELL PUT!
Nathan Pressman
Ellenville, New York
Socialist Labor Party

notes & asides

Career Day Tuesday

A Business Administration Career Information Day will be held on Tuesday, March 29, between 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. The event is open to the public and students from any major are welcome to attend.

For further information please contact Larry Snyder, Coordinator of the Office of Career Planning and Placement, room C-113 or call Ext. 201.

HEOP Raffle

The Student Activities Committee of the Higher Opportunity Education Program will sponsor a raffle to benefit HEOP student activities. The grand prize will be a 10-speed Peugeot bike, and a consolation prize of a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond will be offered.

The drawing will take place Friday, April 7 at 2 p.m. in the

Fireside Lounge. Donation for the raffle will be 50 cents. For further information contact Oliver Jones in the HEOP office.

Last Chance To Help

Anyone interested in helping the stage crew put the finishing touches for this year's Children's Theatre production of Winnie-the-Pooh should contact Gino DiMartino Leo room 109 or P.O. Box L59.

Spanish Night

The Modern Language Department is sponsoring "La Noche Espanol", a night of Spanish songs, dances and skits, on Tuesday, March 29 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Theatre.

The program will include dramatic readings, two short plays and singing by Marist Spanish students.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy this cultural event.

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.

<p>Daniel Dromm Larry Striegel</p> <p>Regina Clarkin Joe Gigliotti Tom McFerman Cathy Ryan David Ng Jim Birdas Ruben Lopez Kevin Cavanagh Susan Weisberg</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Co-Editors</p> <p>Associate Editor Photography Editor Sports Editor Articles Editor Layout Editor Assistant Layout Editor Advertising Manager Business Manager Transportation Manager</p>
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Staff: Jeffrey Benedict, Suzanne Breen, Elaine Brusoe, Phil Colangelo, Margaret Dross, Ken Hoob, Alison Mackey, Patrick Larkin, Bill McLaughlin, Chris Pascone, Wendy Stark, Maureen Tully, Michael Brennan, Ralph Capone, Rosie Nuygen, Mike Teitelbaum, Wanda Glenn

Library space still unused

by Suzanne Breen and Rosie Nguyen

Architectural renovation discussions for the old library in Donnelly Hall will begin this month, said Business Manager Anthony Campilli. "We plan to have things happen in that cavity but we're not sure what," he said.

Some possibilities for the old library include classroom space, a student study lounge, or a computer science room. Campilli said that the major reason the old library is not in use now is because that area requires new heating and lighting systems.

In its present state the old library costs too much to maintain. "It would now use

twice as much oil because the books are no longer there to retain the heat," said Campilli. Concerning the electricity problem, not one section of the old library can be lit without lighting the entire library, he added.

Another reason why the old library is not being used now is because of "squatter's rights." According to Campilli, it is not fair to let certain groups use the space and not others. "The only way we can have everyone either love us or hate us is to say off limits to everyone; faculty and administration as well as students."

The old library is now being used as storage for unused books.



Plans for the old library will be discussed this month according to Anthony Campilli, business manager

HEOP helps students Computerized food

By Maureen Tully

The Office of Higher Education Opportunity Programs (HEOP) located on first floor Champagnat Hall, offers students who are economically and educationally disadvantaged, an opportunity to attend schools and private colleges throughout New York State in order to pursue a higher education says James Johnson, director.

According to Johnson, the ethnic characteristics of the state budgeted program include, 49 percent black, 24 percent white, and 22 percent Puerto Rican. The remaining 5 percent are categorized as "other."

The office provides counseling to students in the program, works with the financial aid office to secure any additional monies needed for students, and develops a proposal for HEOP funding for Marist.

Only private institutions and colleges are eligible for the program, and schools have to

request it from the State of New York.

The financial eligibility is determined on a scale set by the state. For example a student is eligible if he or she comes from a household with one to ten members with a maximum income of \$4,160 for a one member household to \$14,634 income with a ten member household, provided there are two parents with only one working. The income ranges for a family with two workers or one worker, who is sole supporter of a one parent family, are different. Incomes range from zero to \$15,634 with the same number of members in the household.

The academic requirements of the program depend on the requirements of the college. At Marist the student has to have a high school diploma or a high school equivalency diploma. To qualify for the program a student should have an overall high school average of below 80 percent and achieve Student

Aptitude Test scores of less than 500 each in verbal and math. Enrolled HEOP students have a 10 semester eligibility.

Fifteen percent of the students admitted, fall outside this criteria, but only if there is proof that the family has been afflicted with some outstanding internal problems. For example if a child in a household is ill and there are outstanding medical bills, this would be proof of an internal problem and make a student eligible.

"Unlike popular belief the average HEOP student does not attend school free," says Johnson. Based on the state budget and each student's financial need, funds are allocated appropriately he said. Johnson said many students do make a contribution to their education.

The state budget includes an allowance for personal expenses based on need, and an allocation for buying books.

By Sue Breen and David Ng

Next September, a computerized meal checking system may replace the present student I.D. card method. According to Joe Lurenz, Marist Dining Service manager, an accurate accounting of meals will be necessary if the school accepts an optional food plan, which is presently being considered by the dining service.

The dining service is currently examining the computerized Valedine Series Three (VSIII) system. If the system is accepted, students will be issued a photo identification card with a magnetic strip on its reverse side. At meal time, the student will give his card to a "checker" who will insert the I.D. card into a desk unit connected to the central processing unit (CPU). The computer would flash a

particular color light indicating the validity of the card for that meal.

The CPU records the amount of consumed meals by the cardholder for that week.

The VSIII system will cost approximately \$10,000 to install, operate and maintain. The Valedine company will also provide the I.D. cards, the photo processing, photography equipment and all bookkeeping materials.

"Going to a multi-plan meal service, no matter how you look at it, is going to cost students more," said Lurenz. He said the school will profit through non-resident students who must pay for their meals.

The computer system will enable the dining service to know exactly how many meals must be prepared and will also be profitable in the long run, Lurenz added.

Commuters survey selves

By Larry Striegel

Members of the Commuter Union (CU) have circulated a survey to "get an idea" of the relation of commuters towards Marist College.

The four page survey, distributed before the spring break, consists of six questions. Commuters are asked why they are at Marist and if they think they are getting their money's worth.

Other questions ask if a commuter thinks there is enough communication between himself

and the school, if he thinks he is getting an "honest evaluation" of his school work, what commuter reaction to the student rally held in late February is, and about participation in social events on campus.

In the last question commuters are asked to provide information about themselves such as how many hours they work each week, how much time they spend on campus, if commuters believe they "belong to the same community" as resident students, and if there is enough interaction between the groups.

The introduction of the survey says, "We (commuters) potentially have power in our numbers and could use it to change Marist, but if we don't speak up, people will think we don't exist." The statement continues to say that a quiet attitude will hurt commuters financially, and "from a more human point of view (not fully participating in an opportunity to grow as a person.)"

The results of the surveys will be given to The Circle in a few weeks according to CU vice-president Susan VanParys.

To the Administration, Faculty, Staff, and Students of Marist College:

The Circle tries hard but it is impossible to cover all the events that occur on our campus. If you know of any newsworthy event or issue, or noteworthy achievement of a colleague, we would appreciate a note addressed to the Circle box.

Thank you, The staff of the Circle

IN CONCERT

JOHN SEBASTIAN

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SUN 12:30-6:30PM

The midnight watch



Security officer checks door in campus center.

Security" armband over the left sleeve of his leather jacket. He checks his RCA one-way paging device to see if it is working. Static buzzes; it works.

Gary Roosa is a full-time security officer hired by Joseph Waters, director of security. Roosa, formerly a New Paltz police officer, lost his job when the town made budget cuts. He drives 40 minutes from Kingston, where he lives with his wife and two daughters, every night to work what some call "the midnights"; the eight hour shift from midnight to eight in the morning.

Roosa walks to the front of the switchboard office and talks to Lisa Gary, a student working the security desk in Donnelly Hall. He asks her about her mid-term exams and leaves the office to begin checking all the campus buildings.

He exits through the main Donnelly entrance and walks up the steps to the perimeter of the upper level. Orderly, Roosa shakes each door on the outside. The outside door to the commuter lounge is open. He juggles with one of his 39 keys, finds the right one and locks the door. He continues to walk counter-clockwise around the building and notices the lights of one classroom is open. The officer taps on the window; a maintenance person comes from behind the podium and waves hello. Roosa waves back.

Another classroom door was open. He locks it.

Roosa finally finishes the circular walk at the Donnelly entrance facing Greystone. A door is ajar. He shuts the door but it won't lock. From his keys, he takes a wrench and inserts it into the underside of the latch and tightens the lock. He shuts the door again and it locks.

From Donnelly, Roosa walks to the north end of Adrian Hall - the doors are open. He walks into the darkened building. Standing on his tip-toes, he looks over the office partitions. He enters the ladies room without knocking and does not see anyone. He enters the men's room and looks under the stalls. After juggling the remaining office door knobs, Roosa leaves the computer end of Adrian and works along the side of the building to the Registrar's office. That door is open. Again, he fumbles with his 39 keys, finds one and locks the door. The side entrance to Adrian is

locked.

Roosa then walks over to the old gymnasium and finds the doors locked. He takes his key out again and holds them up to the lamp-post light, selects one and opens the door. The door to the women's locker room was left open. He slams the door several times but the door fails to lock. Finally the lock clicks. Then he eases the door to men's locker room and finds it locks easily. He turns off the lights and exits the building.

Fontaine Hall, the location of many faculty offices, is his next stop. Roosa enters the building from the ground level and precedes to check each floor. On the second floor, he finds Gerry Breen, the sociology teacher, asleep on a mattress in his office. Roosa smiles and gently closes the door.

He finishes checking Fontaine and leaves the building and walks across campus to the campus center in Champagnat to meet with Robert Rayan of sixth floor Champagnat, a student security officer. They will patrol the campus grounds together for the rest of the night.

Roosa asks Ryan to check the Rathskellar and the cafeteria downstairs while he makes sure that the offices are locked. Roosa walks to the second floor in the center and finds Tom McTernan treasurer of the College Union Board, typing in the activities office. He shuts the light and McTernan looks up and says, "What are you doing?" Roosa says hello, leaves the lights off and resumes checking the rest of the offices on both levels of the Campus Center.

Ten minutes later he returns to the activity office and McTernan is still typing, in the dark.

One o'clock, Roosa slides the gates to the Center along its tracks and closes the padlock.

Roosa and Ryan begin to walk over to Leo Hall. On the way Roosa notices a late model Torino driving on campus. He waves it to stop, the car stops; the driver identifies himself as an employe of Sev's Pizzeria. Roosa lets the car precede. The officer looks up and sees a green Maverick driving towards him. Again he waves the car to stop, but it doesn't; it speeds up. The car misses Roosa by a few inches. Roosa takes out his pad and pen, smiles, and says

"I can't jump out in front." He then begins to jot as Ryan recalls the license number out loud.

Later, the two security officers decide to look over the nearly completed McCann Center. They find all the doors secure but discover that one of the windows slides open. Roosa and Ryan enter the complex through the windows and lock it behind them. They begin to check each room and floor of the complex. After checking the boiler room, they leave.

Broken Window

Crossing the Sheehan parking lot, Ryan stops and points to a parked car in the lot at the bottom of the hill. A late model, gold, Monte Carlo with "D-L" monograms on its opera windows, had its rear window completely smashed out.

Roosa tells Ryan to get Bob Missert, a temporary student security officer., Missert has been in the lot since earlier that night. It is his first night on the job and he is told to observe the lot from inside a car because of the cold. Missert tells Roosa that he saw the car drive in but did not hear anything.

Using Missert's two-way radio, Roosa summons the town police. In ten minutes a police officer arrives in a squad car. Roosa asks the officer to find out the name of the owner. he does; the car belongs to Daniel Lucas. The three men try to decide whether the car's window was broken on or off campus. They finally agree the destruction was done off-campus.

Roosa and Ryan return to the Donnelly office to see if they can locate Lucas on campus. His name is not listed on the computer print-out sheets of resident students.

6:15 a.m. The sun begins to rise over the campus. Roosa and Ryan leave Donnelly to open all the doors and gates they have locked throughout the night.

8:00 a.m. Their shift is over.

Security Log

The log entry for that shift reads: "3-11-77, Friday - 12:00 On duty Gary Roosa & Robert Ryan (Reporter accompanied security) 5:00 Security noticed a Chevy Monte Carlo (gold) plate no. 342 DDX with the rear window smashed out - called TPD - Security investigated found the car was damaged off campus. 6:15 Reporter left. 8:00 Off duty G. Roosa & Robert Ryan."

Editor's note: While the rest of the campus sleeps, there are others who keep an eye out for their safety. To find out what their job is like, a Circle reporter accompanied those watchers on their rounds during the midnight to sunrise shift.

By David Ng

Twelve o'clock midnight. Gary Roosa, security officer, walks into Donnelly for the 12:00 to 8:00 a.m. shift. He goes into the blue-painted officer's room and says goodnight to Mike Delia and Peter Boudovin, student security officers from the previous shift. The two students sign out in the log book. Roosa slips his "Marist

Extra help at Learning Center Student input big issue continued from p.1

by Daniel Dromm

The Learning Center, located behind the main desk in the library, is a new place where students can receive extra help in most subject areas.

According to Eleanor Conklin, learning specialist, "The learning center is the only place at Marist College where students can come for academic help outside of any professor who might use his own time to help a student."

Ms. Conklin continued, "At the present time we are working through student tutors as our resource except for some programmed books," they have. "We have no hardware except for a reading machine but there are no tapes for it," she said.

According to Ms. Conklin, "We are part of the library physically but most of our funding comes from the Higher Education Opportunity Program (H.E.O.P.) and work study." However, she said, "we are here for any students who would like to use us."

"At the present time we are working on getting more money from other sources and by next year we expect to expand equipment and programs," she explained.

Ms. Conklin hopes to get some funding from federal grants, however, she said, "we need a strong financial and moral commitment from the administration and the academic faculty."

Student tutors are available Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are also available Sunday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Conklin said, "We are trying to find time when students would have the time to come here."

Tutors are also available to take assignments outside of the learning center and go to people's dorms if they don't want to go there.

"We are here to serve the students in any way we can even if they just want to stop in and talk or read the New York Times," Ms. Conklin concluded.

The third candidate for SG president, Jantzen, said the most important issue is "the present state of apathy which is so prevalent throughout the college." The sophomore business administration major said the "lack of communication between students, faculty and administration is another major issue." Jantzen said the solution to both problems is to get "more interest and more involvement on the part of students, faculty and administration." However, he did not say how he would generate the interest and involvement if he is elected president.

Blanchard listed as his third priority restructuring of the SG. He said that if he becomes president he wants to "centralize the total SG structure and establish an accountability between its various branches." He added that he plans to call meetings with student leaders from area schools, but did not say why. Blanchard said he is qualified for the position because he has "been involved," knows "what's going on," and has "been obtaining student input and working on ways to change what is going on at Marist."

Crump said he wants to "direct to the students the challenge of accepting the responsibility to play a role" in participating in college policy decisions which


concern them. He said this would be done if students elect "a SG which has strong leadership."

Crump claims he is qualified as a leader, to have "ability to deal with the administration on several levels while maintaining proper attitudes," and to have willingness to "pursue any and all issues" which he sees as important.

Jantzen said he is qualified to be SG president because he "has been here (Marist) long enough

to know what the students want and what they need." He says he is not afraid "to fight the administration on any issue," and has "followed the actions of the SG" and believes he can "surpass the qualities of the other candidates."

The new president will take office in September, and will replace former vice-president Jim Dasher who took office after Andre Green resigned earlier this month.



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CIRCLE SPORTS

High On Sports

By Thomas McTernan

SPRING SPORTS SEASON DEBUTS WEDNESDAY

The lacrosse team will open the spring sports schedule at Marist when they travel to Montclair State next Wednesday. The weather we've experienced thus far this year would hardly give one the impression that springtime has arrived, but the next two weeks will see Red Fox teams in full swing with crew, track and field, tennis and golf, along with lacrosse.

Next month will also mark the dedication of the McCann Recreation Center, an event scheduled for April 17. The facility has been long awaited by the Marist community and we're all looking forward to its opening which may be as early as April 3.

To provide you with complete coverage of what should be a busy spring schedule, the Circle has expanded its sports staff and is planning a 16-page edition to commemorate the opening of the new athletic facility. So be sure to get the CIRCLE each Thursday and keep up with the latest news of the Marist sports scene.

TRACK TEAM CONCLUDES INDOOR SEASON

Dave Schools and Al Qua were the top individual performers for Marist as the Red Foxes closed out its indoor track season at the 21st annual Union College Invitational on March 12.

Schools finished 12th in the mile run with a fine 4:36.8, his personal best. Qua put the shot 42'7" for another twelfth place finish. It was also the second best mark ever for a Marist weightman in the event.

The Red Foxes open their outdoor season on April 9 with the Monmouth and C.W. Post Relays.

NAITZA NAMED ATHLETE OF WEEK

Zenone Naitza, a sophomore from the Bronx, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending March 12.

Naitza, the leading goal-scorer in Marist soccer history, connected for four goals on March 5 to lead Marist to the championship of the RPI Indoor Tournament. He had both Red Fox goals in the final game and was also named the tournament's most valuable player.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

Final J.V. stats for the 1976-77 season show John Boylan as the team's leading scorer with 17.3 average. Boylan also led Red Foxes in free throw percentage (80 percent) and was second in rebounds to John Cogswell, who played on the varsity last semester. The J.V. finished 8-8 under coach Bob Hildreth. . . No definite date has been set yet for the Marist Intramural All-Star team's game with either New Paltz or Dutchess. Dispute concerning player eligibility seems to be the biggest obstacle in finalizing game with New Paltz.

Dick Hasbrouck will host "A Night Of The Martial Arts" scheduled for Monday, April 4, in the Campus Center.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (March 24-30)

Friday, March 25 - Soccer: at Albany St. Indoor Tournament
Saturday, March 25: Soccer: at Albany St. Indoor Tournament
Wednesday, March 30 - Lacrosse: at Montclair State.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

The coed volleyball season has been hampered by several forfeits, including three of the four scheduled games Monday night. In the only game that was played, the "Suite Gang" walloped Sheahan 11-2 and 15-10.

Deadline for rosters for coed softball is March 31, while entries for floor hockey and coed badminton close, April 4. Roster forms may be picked up in Room 319 Fontaine.

All students should be aware that the intramural budget has been depleted for the remainder of the school year. Thus, all competition must be officiated by volunteers. Failure of teams to supply volunteers will cause cancellation of some activities.

Soccer tourney streak hits 3 straight

By Ralph Capone

The Italian Connection trio of Vito Aprigliano, Zenone and Firmino Naitza combined for 10 goals as the Red Foxes made the RPI Tournament on March 5 their latest conquest, running their string of tournament victories to three.

Demonstrating the same flashy style that earned them the Germania crown a month ago, the Red Foxes breezed through their first two contests in Division I, downing Colgate (3-1) and Rutgers (5-1). Against Colgate, the Red Foxes came out shooting early, getting their first shot on goal after only three seconds had elapsed. Aprigliano tallied twice, and Firmino Naitza once in the victory.

Vito made it four goals in two games as he knocked home two more against Rutgers. Zenone added another pair while his brother Firmino capped the

scoring with his second goal of the tourney.

Marist then played to an 0-0 stand-off with Albany State leaving both teams tied for first in the division with identical 2-0-1 records. The Red Foxes, however, by virtue of more goals, advanced to the semi-finals against Oneonta, Division II winners. The game went into overtime as a scoreless tie with the Marist defense of Russ Beckley, John King, Jim Downs, and goalie Jay Metzger coming up with the big plays when needed against the powerful Oneonta offense.

The deadlock continued through six minutes of overtime before Julio Rostran banged home a shot off the upper crossbar, giving the Red Foxes a 1-0 decision, and a spot in the finals.

Albany, the wild card team, earned another shot at the Red Foxes by beating Division III

champs North Adams, 1-0. The Great Danes had beaten Marist in the 1976 finals of this tourney.

In the rematch, the pattern was similar to the finals of a month earlier against Germania. Led by a pair of Zenone Naitza goals, the Red Foxes blanked Albany State again and won 2-0, to gain their first RPI tournament championship.

"We got excellent performances from every player," said coach Howard "Doc" Goldman. "The guys right now are just playing great soccer," Especially Zenone who was selected as the MVP of the tournament with four goals.

The indoor season comes to an end for the Red Foxes with the Albany State tourney beginning tomorrow. Hartwick, ranked second in the state, and Albany, seeking revenge, will be the top opponents as Marist goes for its fourth straight tournament win.

Marist crew travels South for practice

By Larry Striegel

While many students spent their vacation at home or sunning in Florida, two coaches, 44 oarsmen, four 60-foot long shells, and a maintenance man ventured south to Charleston, W.Va. to start serious training for the upcoming spring crew season.

Hampered in practice here by the ice-clogged Hudson, the team finally got significant time on the water after training on land for almost two months. The Red Foxes trained on the Kanawha River while staying at Morris Harvey College, a school comparable in size to Marist.

During the week upperclass eights - the varsity and junior varsity heavyweight boats and the varsity lightweight crew - had two practice sessions daily; at sunrise and another in the afternoon.

Marist also scrimmaged Morris Harvey and Ithaca College, another crew sharing the facilities for the week.

The tentative heavyweight varsity boat came in second, three seconds behind Morris Harvey's best boat which has been rowing for almost a month.

The Marist boat was behind by a length and a half midway through the 200 meter race due to steering problems, before coming back to finish just three-fourths of a length behind.

Marist's varsity lightweights finished fourth and the junior varsity eights came in last out of six boats.

In the second race, Marist's freshman eights finished fourth and fifth, respectively to more experienced upperclass crews from Ithaca and Morris Harvey.

"The trip was very beneficial," said Marist's first-year coach Gary Caldwell. "Based on the fact that we couldn't get on the Hudson before the trip, we

needed a long river where our oarsmen could row continuously for four or five miles without stopping. The Kanawha River was ideal. We needed the work, and I think we got it," he said.

Preseason Outlook

This season Caldwell has 28 upperclassmen vying for three boats. The stiffest competition will be for the eight seats in the varsity heavyweight shell. Caldwell estimates there are "11 or 12" oarsmen who could earn a seat in the big boat, including five seniors and a junior who rowed in the boat last year. He says, "It will be tough for anyone to break into that lineup but by no means is the boat set right now." Caldwell added that he will be moving people between the junior varsity and varsity boats throughout the season.

The five seniors in contention for the boat are co-captains Chip Riordan and Greg Tracy, along with Bill Kellagher, Pat O'Rourke and George Schaffer.

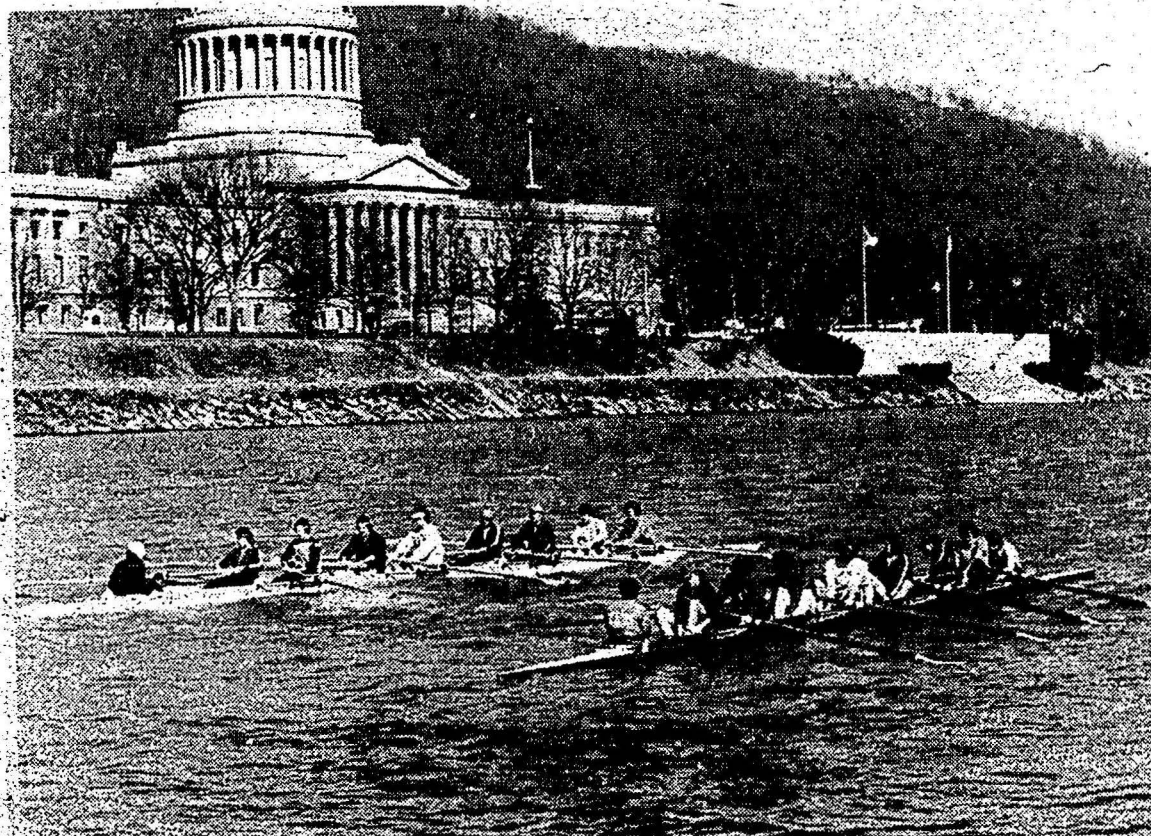
Caldwell noted that his varsity lightweight, with Art Curran as the lone senior, and only four returnees from the last year's boat, "may be a young squad" but added that he is "excited because there is a lot of potential in the boat."

The coach pointed out that there are various methods for judging which oarsmen will row in each boat. One is by using the new ergometer the team purchased this year. It is an on-land rowing machine which measures the strength and stamina of each athlete. In another method, called seat racing, the coach switches oarsmen between boats and observes how much faster or slower each boat travels as a result. "And, of course, some judgement will be subjective," admitted Caldwell.

The Red Foxes will have six races before they travel to

Philadelphia in May for the Dad Vail Regatta, considered to be the small college national championships. "We'll be aiming for the Dad Vails," said Caldwell, "but we'll take each race as it comes along and obviously if we win a lot of races along the way, it will help us in the end."

Earlier this semester the team raised \$2,610 in a combination raffle and benefit concert, according to Caldwell. The money raised will supplement the budget of the team, which was cut 15 percent in October, and to help defray the cost of a new eight-oared shell for the varsity.



Marist crews training on the Kanawha River in front of the West Virginia State Capital building in Charleston, during the spring break. (Photo courtesy of Chet Hawes, Charleston Daily-Mail).