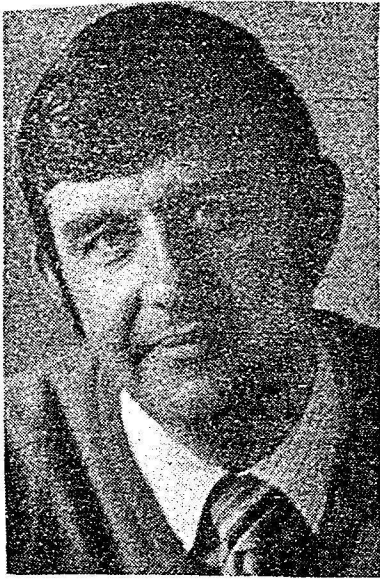


Policy discussed; IHC votes Friday



Fred Lambert

by Lark Landon

The proposed room reservation policy was discussed between Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, and the student body in a public forum in the campus center Tuesday.

Peter McFadden, president of Interhouse Council, presided over the forum.

Voting on the proposal was postponed until tomorrow by Interhouse Council because of the "extreme lack of student feedback," according to McFadden. Voting was originally scheduled to be held last Tuesday. Lambert said, "it is the most significant vote made by Interhouse Council in its seven year history."

Response of the proposal from the 75 students who attended the meeting was negative. Many students believed the new proposal would force them to join groups to secure the area where they want to live.

The new policy gives priority to a chosen area by groups who have submitted a written proposal of their common interest goals. People belonging to groups which do not put their goals in a written proposal are subject to be moved elsewhere by the housing office.

Lambert said the problem with the current room reservation policy, which is based on a first come-first served basis, is "too self-serving." Individuals are not

asked to "formally commit themselves to enhance the Marist community," he said.

Freshmen are placed in areas unreserved by upperclassmen. According to Lambert, "freshmen floors have developed where there has been no specific policy to deal with freshmen floors."

Lambert said the proposal will "enhance individuality in giving alternatives of choice to the student."

Groups not bettering the Marist community, as promised by their proposal, will not be entitled to stay where they live the following year.

If the new room reservation policy is passed, each group will be evaluated every year by the

Interhouse Council to determine if they have lived up to their proposal. The purpose of the evaluation would be to discourage the forming of cliques that do not constructively contribute to the Marist community, according to Lambert.

Lambert said the proposal is based on the findings of Alexander Astin and Dr. Arthur Chickering, who conducted studies on campus living in California. Their studies showed that college students who lived with groups sharing common interests, stayed on campus longer and did better academically.



THE CIRCLE



Volume 20, Number 5

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

March 2, 1978

Buildings fire hazards to be eliminated

By Joe Ford

Potential fire hazards in Donnelly and Champagnat Halls are in the process of being eliminated, according to Andrew Pavelko, maintenance director. As a result of an article in last week's Circle, which showed unchained gas tanks in Donnelly, Pavelko said "we will follow this up and the tanks will be chained."

Open switchboxes are also a fire hazard. Although the wireboxes pictured in last week's article contain only telephone wires which pose no fire threat, Pavelko said "locks are needed for these switchboxes."

He added "nobody pays at-

tention to the vandalism that goes on." The switchbox in the basement of Donnelly had its cover removed, Pavelko said, "because there was work being done on electrical systems upstairs."

Another area of potential danger is the Donnelly boiler room which Pavelko said "still isn't in the shape I want it to be."

He said when the audio-visual television center was moved from Donnelly, a lot of debris from the room was dumped into the basement boiler room. Pavelko said although the boiler room had been cleaned up, it is still cluttered because classroom heaters, which need repair, are temporarily stored in the boiler

room.

In addition there are three separate leaks in the ceiling of Donnelly, with ceiling tiles missing in those areas. The potential danger is that wiring in the ceiling could come in contact with the dripping water.

However, Pavelko is confident that there is no danger and that immediate work is not necessary.

"We're not doing anything," he

said "because the leaks are in areas that have no wires." He added that "there is still too much snow on the roof for any work to be done. We're waiting for the snow to thaw" he said.

Security Director Joseph Waters said the proposed fire alarm hook-up with the town of Poughkeepsie fire department for Gregory House, Benoit, and the library is still pending. He

said Gregory and Benoit are presently safe because they contain sprinkler systems.

Business Manager Anthony Campilli said the delay in installing the fire alarm hookup is because of lack of finances, and Marist "is taking a very comprehensive look at its own fire safety," which involves having insurance companies inspect the buildings on campus.

Marist loses \$60,000 because 137 students leave

By Jenny Higgons

Marist College lost \$60,000 because 137 resident students left school or moved off campus after last semester, said Business Manager Anthony Campilli.

He said the dormitory budget, projected for 896 students, presently has 810. The capacity is 936 people.

"Dorm expenses such as heating and electricity continue," said Campilli. "We cannot save money by shutting down whole floors because students are spread all over the dorms."

Because of the students no

longer living on campus, the cafeteria lost \$41,000 according to Director of Dining Services Joseph Lurenz. He said the loss of students has a "disasterous" effect. There were 850 students on the meal plan last semester and now there are 810.

A fixed budget for each semester which includes cost for utilities, the rathskellar, catering, salaries and benefits is submitted to the office of student life.

"The less people there are on the meal plan means there is less money to work with. There is no other way to gain income," said Lurenz.

Campilli said a certain number of students are always lost at the end of each semester, but the high number of students who did not return this semester was more than usual.

Of the 137 students, six people graduated, 15 were academically dismissed, 53 moved off campus, 56 withdrew and seven are on internships, according to Lambert.

"There were also 51 new students who came in for the spring semester, but they do not make up for the ones already lost," said Campilli.

Reynard delayed

By Jimmy Perez

The yearbook will be delayed until the first week in May, because the last deadline of Feb. 13 was missed, according to Sue Gallucci, yearbook editor.

Gallucci said the reason for the delay was because a photographer at the Richard Restiano Company dropped a canister of film containing senior portraits, exposing the film. As a result, senior photographs had to be retaken at the end of January.

Gallucci also cited staff problems as contributing to the

yearbook delay. She said "only seven people in the whole college put the yearbook together this year." The yearbook had a staff of 50 people in October which gradually dwindled because the staff had "no real dedication," according to Gallucci.

The yearbook will not incur any further expenses as a result of the missed deadline, said Gallucci, because the photographer responsible for ruining the senior portraits will reimburse any extra expenses to the yearbook publisher, Herff Jones.

Majority of students getting a 'B'

By Kathy Norton

More than fifty percent of the students in fourteen subject areas were given grades of "B" or better during the past three semesters, according to a grade analysis issued by Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello.

A grade analysis is done at mid-terms and finals of every semester, according to Associate Academic Dean Gerard Cox. But, the tri-semester analysis was compiled for the sub-committee, chaired by Cox, which is investigating the possibility of "grade inflation" at Marist. The analysis was issued to all departmental and divisional chairpersons. The fourteen subject areas cited are: an-

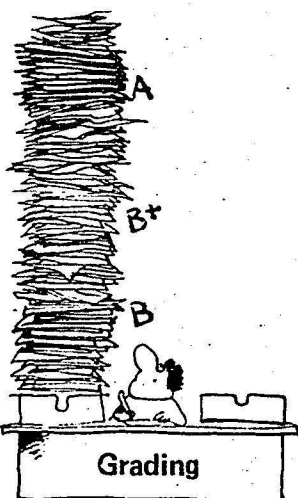
thropology, art, communications, criminal justice, environmental science, French, German, inter-disciplinary studies, Italian, music, physics, religious studies, sociology, and Spanish.

According to Cox, the sub-committee is conducting a three-part study of the issue. This includes the grade analysis, a faculty survey, which has been taken, and a student survey. The surveys are to determine the perceptions teachers and students have of grading standards and if they are followed. In a previous Circle story it was incorrectly reported that the results of the survey were the same as the results of the grade analysis study. Cox said the results of the faculty

survey will not be disclosed until the student survey is completed sometime this semester. He also said the concern with grade inflation resulted from a national trend and that the number of students graduating with honors has increased 22 percent in the past ten years.

The three-year Science of Man students, language majors, and intern students should be expected to have high cumulative indexes, said Cox, because those programs are highly selective.

The sub-committee has not definitely determined that grade inflation exists at Marist, according to Cox. He said considering the information available at this time, "it's likely that grade inflation may exist."



Weekend Happenings

Hudson Plaza: "Semi-Tough", 7:30 & 9:30, Sun. 2:00 p.m.

Roosevelt Theatre: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", 7:30 & 9:30, Sat. & Sun., 1:30 & 4:00 p.m.

Imperial Theatre: "Starship Invasions", 7:40, 9:35, Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:00, 5:50, 7:40 & 9:35 p.m.

Dutchess Cinema "The Goodbye Girl", 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Matinees 1:30, 3:30 p.m.

Juliet: "The Turning Point", 7:00, 9:15 p.m., Matinee 2:00 p.m.

Last Chance: Sun., Sunrise Band

Easy Street: Harvest - 9:00 p.m.

Vassar: Lecture - "Peasant Life in Russian Literature", Sat. Mar. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Marist: "Mean Streets" 6:00 p.m. Sun.

Colfer to head special services program

By Mary Yuskevich

Rich Colfer, resident counselor, will direct the special services program, according to Antonio Perez, dean of students. Gerald Kelly, assistant dean of students, will oversee the operation of the program. Joseph Hines, former director of special services, left on Feb. 24

to work for International Business Machines (IBM). "Colfer has spent every minute he could talking to Rich Barbara, counseling intern; students in the program; and myself, to find out as much about the program as he could," said Hines. Colfer also worked with handicapped children, which is a plus, he added.

Colfer will be working in the special services office in Champagnat, three days a week. He will also be available for counseling five evenings a week, according to Perez. Colfer resides in room 334 Champagnat Hall. The other two days Kelly, also director of financial aid, will be in the special services office. "I'll be responsible for directing and coordinating the special services program," he said.

Marist President Linus Foy has "assured me that the program will continue and the students will be given the services," he said. "I care a lot about Marist and the program, and I don't want to see any of the kids get hurt." Hines said he is pleased with the way the program stands now. Colfer has the experience and availability that is needed for the program, he said.

There is a definite need to have someone available to do administrative work, said Hines. The combination of two people, one as administrator, and one as counselor, may turn out to be better than what we have had in the past, said Hines.

Colfer will not be dealing exclusively with handicapped students. He has a Masters Degree in counseling, and will be available for the needs of all students, said Perez.

Admissions: no hard-fast rules

By David Potter

There are "no hard and fast rules" for admission to Marist, says James Daly, director of admissions.

Daly explained Marist's admission requirements are flexible, because there are exceptions.

Last year, close to 20 percent of the freshmen class did not meet basic admission requirements, according to Daly. An admissions committee, consisting of two admissions counselors and three faculty members, review applications from "high risk" students who do not meet admission requirements. Daly said the committee looks for "redeeming qualities" in evaluating a student's potential. "We want to find people who can make it academically," he said.

Daly said Marist requires a student to score 1,000 or better on his SATs, have a high school grade average of 80 percent or better, be ranked in the top half of his high school class, and have a recommendation from his high school guidance counselor or principal.

In addition, a prospective student must "generally adhere"

to a high school program consisting of four years of English, two years of science, two years of math, two years of a modern language, and four years of social studies, which should include one year of American History.

Daly said he wants to "make special considerations tougher" in evaluating "high risk" students, but added requirements can "only get tougher if you get more applications." Marist can be as "selective as the market will bear," he said.

The quality of college students has gone down in the last ten years, according to Daly. He said students want everything guaranteed today. Also, he believes good grades in high school are becoming easier to get.

Students are looking for schools with career related curriculums, said Daly. As a result, Marist is becoming more career oriented. Daly said if a student "had half a brain, you would go into liberal arts," and "get an intern experience."

Last semester, Daly said he stressed Marist's career programs to prospective students.

Campus eyesores hurt admissions

By David Potter

James Daly, director of admissions, said several eyesores on campus have possibly deterred prospective students from attending Marist.

He said the "place is losing its beauty." "The trees on campus were beautiful when I was here" he said, and now they are "going to hell."

Daly cited potholes in roads and parking lots, the faded and

peeling side of Fontaine facing Champagnat parking lot, the trash on the south side of Champagnat, and the condition of the dormitories as areas needing maintenance. He also said the campus center was not maintained properly.

Daly said the poor condition of the dorms was partially due to a lack of student pride. He said Marist "brings in good people, and then we bring out the worst when they get here."

Problems delay TV operation

By Gerry McNulty

The Marist College television studio will probably not be in operation until April, according to James Doyle, part-time technician at the studio.

"I estimate about six weeks from now we'll have our facility set up and we can work the bugs out of it," said Doyle.

The TV studio was moved from Donnelly Hall to the library in August. Carol Deyo, director of the studio, said it was supposed to open January 23, but many construction and budget problems have postponed the operational date.

Heavy snows caused leaks along the north wall of the studio, which is located in the lower floor of the library. The wall and ceiling have become saturated. The wall houses electrical wires and heavy lighting fixtures hung from the ceiling. Deyo said construction could not continue until the leaks are fixed.

Doyle said a construction company has inspected the wall

and it will be repaired when weather permits.

Also, caustic fluid leaked out of a radiator in the northeast corner of the studio and ruined floor tiles. Maintenance has been unable to fix the radiator and it has remained off. One reason, Deyo, said maintenance is unable to locate the leak is because they have no blueprints of the building.

Deyo said she discovered an unfinished fire wall between the east wall of the studio and the adjoining listening room. It has been repaired, she said.

The west wall of the studio also leaks and Doyle said the water seepage could cause a short circuit in the wiring. He said this is dangerous because circuit breakers could spark a fire.

Another reason for the delay, said Deyo, was because the operational budget for this year was reduced from five to three students and her budget allows only a part-time technician to service equipment.

Trespasser arrested

A 21-year old male was arrested Monday afternoon for trespassing on Marist College campus by Town of Poughkeepsie Police.

Thomas N. Vitanza, of Clinton Corners, was charged with criminal trespassing, a misdemeanor, according to police.

Vitanza was arraigned March 1 before Judge A. Banner.

Joseph Waters, director of security, said Vitanza was formally warned that he was banned from campus after an alleged harrasment incident last week.

According to Waters, Vitanza allegedly slapped and verbally abused a Marist co-ed in Leo Friday. The co-ed refused to sign a complaint against Vitanza but said she did not want him on campus again, he said.

Marist security was notified by the co-ed Monday that Vitanza had returned on campus. Two security officers detained Vitanza while police were summoned.



Announcing

"Illusions of Fantasy" come to Marist as the Performing Arts Committee present Bob Lawson and Jerry Prell, a national mime team, for a two-day engagement.

Lawson and Prell, who are co-founders of their own mime company, "Illusions of Fantasy," will perform Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre and will present an afternoon workshop March 3 at 2 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

An interdisciplinary lecture, "The Desire to Know and the Need for Stories," by Dr. John F. Haight on Thursday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in Champagnat Hall, Marist College.

The lecture is part of the Marist Faculty Series and is being jointly sponsored by the departments of psychology, philosophy, and religious studies.

The cut-off date for application for election to C.U.B. offices has been extended to Friday, March 3.

Election campaigning will begin March 6. Elections will be held March 13 and 14 in Donnelly Hall during classes, said Bodick.

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Dear R.B., R.F., S.S., M.Y.,
Happy Birthday.

E.M. Sorry about the glass, the closet, the beer and oh yea-the sauce.

M.Y., R.B., R.F., and S.S.,
Have a GREAT time in Fort L. Me

Experienced women needed badly-stop by any time. Just ask for Chris-room 521 Leo.

Happy Birthday to Dave Uhl from the "Out to Lunch Boys"

Mark-row, row, row your boat gently down the stream, merrily, merrily, merrily...

Lanning on sabbatical; understands students better

By Susan Stepper

Dr. Jephtha Lanning, former communication arts department chairman, believes he has a better understanding of student's problems since returning to the classroom himself.

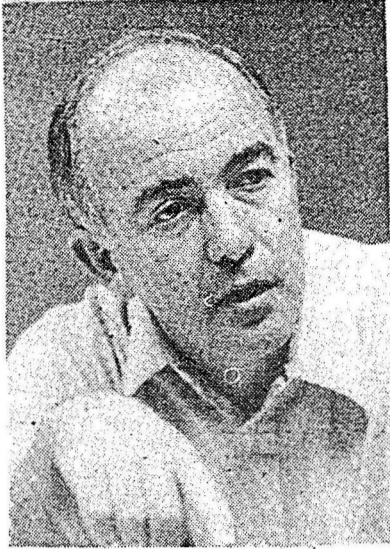
"Students have changed since I first went to school," said Lanning. "There is greater participation than when I was studying."

Lanning is now on sabbatical in New York City studying new communication techniques at the New School For Social Research.

A sabbatical is a temporary leave of absence professors take in order to study new information in their field.

Lanning believes returning to the classroom has made him a better teacher. "I would sometimes sit back and critique the teachers I had, wondering if I would do things differently."

This semester Lanning is studying public relations, television as a tool in business, industry, and education, and the human potential in communications. Lanning said he is



Jephtha Lanning

glad he has the opportunity and time to study and read again, and also the "leisure to reflect."

Lanning plans on returning to Marist next semester. He hopes to instruct his students on the new techniques and practices which have recently developed in communications.

Although Lanning is returning, he does not want to be chairman of the communications department again. "I have made my contribution," said Lanning. "New approaches and new thinking is needed."

According to Lanning, economics and politics are controlling the communications field more and more. "Network programming art takes second place to the communications venture," said Lanning. He believes art is sometimes sacrificed for the sake of making money.

Lanning said the average age of students in his classes was usually about 30. He enjoyed being with a mixed variety of people and believes a mixed group is the ideal learning situation. "You have a healthy exchange of viewpoint and a wide range of opinion" said Lanning.

When Lanning returns next semester he wants to continue the plans for the new communication arts center. The center will be built in the old gym and will cost between one half to three quarters of a million dollars.

Snow causes leaks

By Jeff McDowell

Melting snow seeping through ventilation ducts caused the maintenance department to remove sections of the ceiling in Donnelly Hall. Garbage cans were placed under the dripping areas to catch the leaking water.

Andrew Pavelko, maintenance director, said heavy snows caused the seepage. "We've never had this problem before," said Pavelko. He added that in the future maintenance crews would make sure that the snow around the vents did not become heavy enough to cause a recurrence of the problem.

Pavelko said the next project in Donnelly Hall will be the

replacement of the outdated heating system. Pavelko said at present prices, the job would cost about \$150,000. As to when he thought the job would be done, Pavelko commented, "Your guess is as good as mine." He also indicated money for the job would not come from the maintenance budget, but would be paid by the college.

Pavelko said he eventually hopes to do something about the large amount of window surface in Donnelly classrooms, which is a major cause of heat loss. During the energy crisis in 1972, Marist purchased a new boiler in an attempt to be more energy conscious.

Financial aid policy earn now, lose later

By Beth Weaver

Students can earn in excess of their financial aid allocation this year, providing the extra funds are used toward financial aid next year, according to Michael Fraher, assistant director of financial aid.

Students reaching their financial aid limit have other options such as quitting work; reducing their financial aid award and securing a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSLP) from a bank; or reducing their award and getting assistance elsewhere, said Fraher.

Last semester, due to a new interpretation of federal financial aid regulations, students receiving federal financial aid dollars faced a dollar for dollar reduction in their financial aid, or termination of their campus employment if they earned in excess of their established financial need.

Need is determined by the

Financial Aid Form (FAF), formerly the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS).

When a student reaches his allocation according to Fraher, the financial aid office examines the student's budget. The budget includes tuition, room and board, and personal expenses. Fraher checks if the estimated funds from the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) and Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) equal the projected amounts. He then contacts the student and explains the situation and possible solutions to the problem.

Fraher said he tries to provide students with more funds by looking for extenuating circumstances, such as a family paying tuition for more than one child.

He said the financial aid office checks student employee financial aid balances every two weeks.

Zuccarello meets with student leaders

By Gerard Biehner

Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello and Associate Dean Gerard Cox met Tuesday afternoon with student leaders, in order to "maintain communication between their office and student leadership." "Any administrator has only a limited vision of what's going on", said Zuccarello, and meetings such as these would give them a "fuller vision", and "bring into discussion topics they are not paying sufficient attention to".

At the meeting were: Jack Boyle, vice-president of student government; Cathy Cornish, president of the commuter union; Mariann Pouso, chairman of the student academic committee; Ken Healy and Gerry McNulty, co-editors of the Circle; and Pete McFadden of the inter-house council.

One of the main topics of discussion was the alleged grade inflation at Marist. A sub-committee surveyed the grading practices of Marist's faculty, to "assess the validity and application of the college's catalogue policy on grades", according to Cox. The sub-committee has looked at the policies of other institutions, but Cox admits only valid conclusions can come from analyzing Marist's own patterns.

A survey was sent to the members of the faculty, asking if they feel the grades they give are consistent with the college's policy. The results are in, said Cox, but a survey tapping the students opinions has been stalled due to computer problems. He hopes a manual survey, now being planned, will bring the desired results by late April. Two other sub-committees, analyzing attendance and internships, are in the works but are only in the developmental stages.

Four program proposals were discussed for the upcoming year. A sociology-social work major is "very ripe", according to Zuccarello. It needs some revision and must be approved by the faculty and the student academic committee. A five year degree option, with which a student could earn both a bachelors and a masters degree is possible. This would give students a more professionally oriented degree. Degrees in Public Administration and Fine Arts are also being considered, yet both are only in the developmental stages.

Zuccarello discussed the success of Marist's Core program. He said many colleges have commended Marist for it, and it has received favorable attention from many colleges throughout the nation.

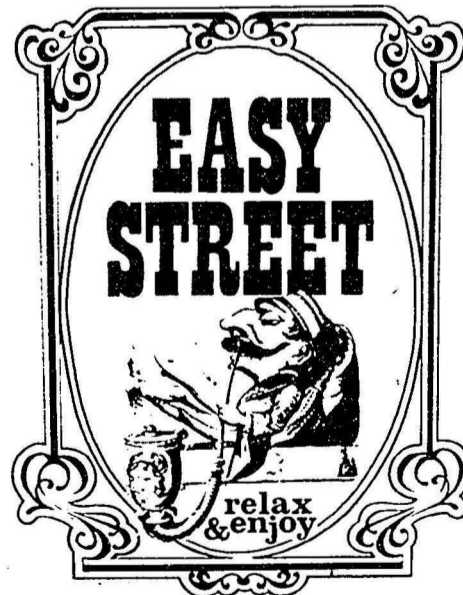
Cox and Zuccarello discussed the pertinence of the student evaluations of teachers. The students voiced the little regard many students have for the evaluations bringing it to their attention that further stress must be placed on these.

Cox and Zuccarello welcomed student opinions, emphasizing the need for student feedback in order to satisfy their needs.

WEDNESDAY: 1/2 PRICE NIGHT

(except bottle beer)

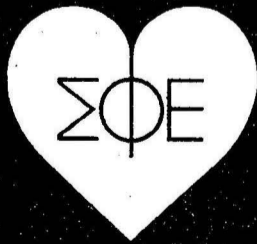
THURSDAY: LADIES NIGHT



MUSIC BY HARVEST

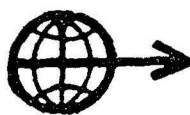
LUNCH AND DINNER MENU DAILY

Sigma Phi Epsilon



The Marist Collegè colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a **50-50 RAFFLE** EVERY THURSDAY evening at dinner.

Chances - \$.25



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.

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LETTERS

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

RA resigns?

To the editors,
We, the undersigned, resident students of Leo Hall hereby protest the coerced resignation of Mr. Gino Dimartino as the resident advisor on the first floor. We feel the action taken by Mr. Patrick Lennahan, house master of Leo, represents his lack of understanding of the situation in our building. Mr. Lennahan's abuse of power is viewed as his debilitated response to his personal conflicts with Mr. Dimartino.

As this is Mr. Lennahan's first year as house master we feel his irrational conduct is tied to his inability to adapt to the college dormitory environment; his approach to understanding human nature is not in line with that of the student population. To allow such an act of bureaucratic monarchism go by without notice would be apathetic on our part. We hope this plea will serve our display of interest to this matter and call your attention to it also.
Signed by
127 Leo Hall residents

Responsibility of choice

The room reservation proposal, written by Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, is designed for the betterment of the community at the expense of the individual. Mr. Lambert believes, because of the results of two studies conducted in California, common interest groups will help individuals academically.

However, the issue at stake is not the academic atmosphere of the dorms, but the rights of students to make responsible, mature, and free decisions. One of these rights students should have is the freedom to decide where they want to live. If there is an academic problem at Marist, it will not be solved by artificially creating a better academic atmosphere.

Responsible students will prosper

academically by free choice, not by a change of lifestyle in which their freedom is restricted. Irresponsible students will fail academically, irregardless of their lifestyle or restrictions placed on them.

Editorials

College should allow students to guide their lives as freely as possible. If students cannot guide their lives responsibly and maturely by the time they are in college, they should not be admitted to the college in the first place. College students are adults, therefore they should be given the freedom of choice of adults.

ID policy

To the Editors:
I am writing in regard to the newly enforced rule in the cafeteria pertaining to I.D.'s. How can one enforce a rule if it is not going to be followed consistently? By this, I mean adhering to it at breakfast, lunch and dinner. Apparently, it is only being strictly enforced at dinner (weekdays only). I from experience, have had no hassle by just giving my dining service number verbally at breakfast or lunch. However, at dinner, you must show your I.D. I have seen on numerous oc-

casions students being sent out because they did not have their I.D.'s. In fact, a person who misplaced his I.D. had to pay for a meal. It is obvious by now (it being the middle of the semester) that he has paid the Business Office for all his meals. What right then, do the cafeteria checkers have to turn them down because of a little insignificant plastic card? I suggest placing a file of all the paid meal-goers at the front desk. So, if such occasion may arise such as a lost or forgotten I.D. it will be used to verify entry into meals.
Sincerely,
Grace Diaz

Let's do SOMETHING

Apathy. Yes, students are apathetic. The C.U.B. elections have been postponed because not enough people applied to make it a contest. The C.U.B. functions for us, the students. It should be run by us, the students. But if nobody enters the election it won't be run by us. It's not important that just somebody does it. It's important we all begin to care about ourselves and about what happens to our lives. To read the newspaper and complain is useless, unless we add alternatives to those complaints. It is our responsibility. How

can we ask people to treat us with concern when we don't seem to care about ourselves. For the first time in a long while administrators like President Foy, Dean Zuccarello and Dean Cox have taken some time to talk to student leaders. At least it looks like they care about what happens to us. We asked them to do that. Now it's up to us to do our part. C.U.B. elections isn't the only thing, it's one of several things WE should be more concerned about. It's our life, our college and money. Let's do SOMETHING.

Not so hot

To the editors,
I noticed that in your Feb. 10 and Feb. 16 issues of the Circle you had articles mentioning the flu situation on campus. One reason for the large amounts of cold sufferers was not mentioned. I am referring to the heating systems in the dorms. As a resident of the ninth floor Champagnat, I "caught" a cold when my room had reached low temperatures. Not only my room but the halls as well as Sheahan dorm (from what I had heard) also had a "lack of heat" problem. I would like to let the Leo housemaster, Mr. Lannahan, know that myself along with many other students borrowed electric heaters (which is a fire-

hazard), extra blankets and slept as well as studied with layers of clothing on. We were taking care of ourselves but when classes had been cancelled we were to impose and stay in someone else's room or bundle up to just sit in our own rooms. The situation remained very cold for a few days but thanks to mother nature things became warmer. I realize that Fred Gainer along with our R.A.'s put up with a lot of grief but I think that the insulation should be checked on the higher floors to prevent an epidemic in the future. Something should be done before next year because I'm sure someone will call the Health Department and Marist may have a strong case of "the flu" on its hands.
Still Cold,
Yvonne DelPilar

Additional letter on page 5

Viewpoint

Two typed pages; double spaced

By L. Zuccarello

Yes, I did promise to write something for LaMorte's Viewpoint column... Two type-written pages, double - spaced... Don't want it to be too preachy - sometimes we laymen have a tendency to outreach the preachers. -A topic, a topic?... Something academic, maybe the values element of the core?... Something about politics? Maybe about the need not to lose heart - the need to continue to participate - to try to be part of the solution? Religion might be a good subject - the charismatic movement. How the Spirit is moving in our times and in our lives... God loves us as we are - we don't earn His love or work up to it. What a powerful reality! - He knows us as we are and loves us as we are. Like any true love, He wants good things for us and He wants us to love Him by loving each other, as He loves us - as we are. That may get heavy. A simple, profound truth complicated by trying to explain it.

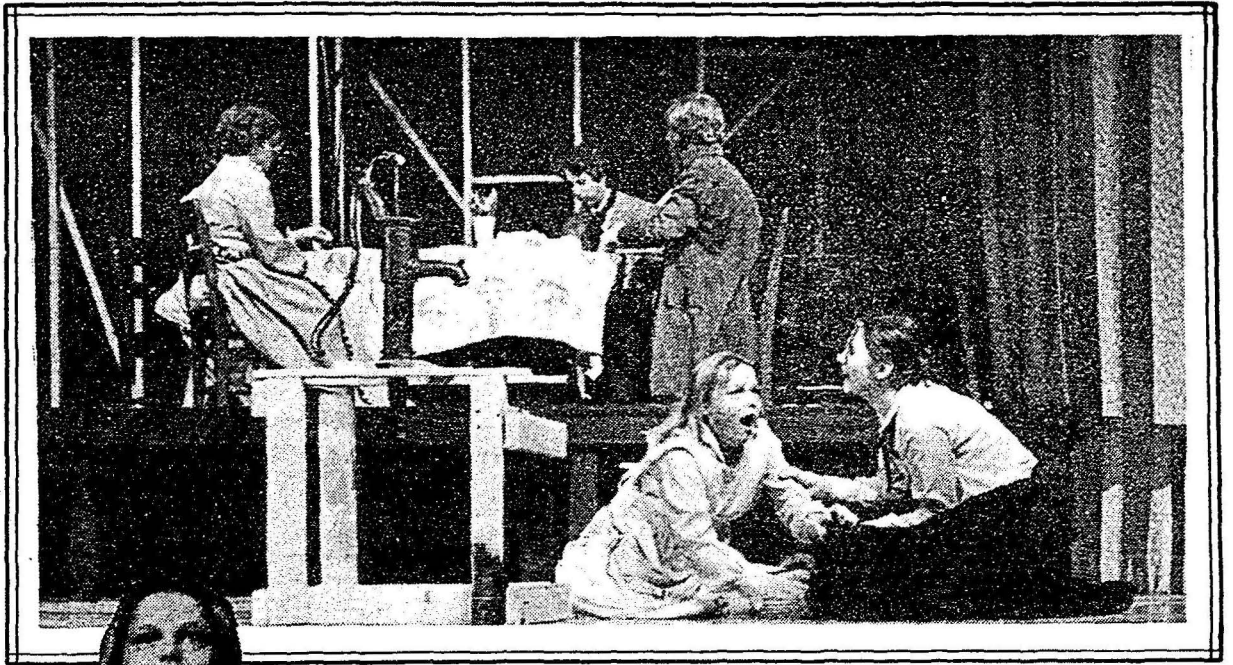
What about some personal dilemmas? Should I have let the kids watch the Ali-Spinks fight? Is boxing a legitimate sport, when we're trying to teach the kids how we must love and respect the Christ in each other, in everyone else? Worried about peace in the Middle East, when I constantly overlook the chances for peace and love in my own neighborhood or on campus? Do I really love my students and my co-workers? All that posturing we do, the roles we play, the masks we wear! Be the Dean, be the full professor, be the student leader - when do we have the chance to be - people - a person? So what if all the colleges stand on their traditions and rank and some of the sham that goes with it? What kind of a community should college be? I knew it would get preachy. It would probably be better to stay away from that personal

dilemma stuff... Maybe it's time to talk about good things, good people, struggling people. Mother Theresa - good write-up in the Journal - nice to know a Marist graduate went to join her and her work. The Taize movement moves quietly into Manhattan - to live with people and to have people touch each other, - nothing overly dramatic - just a good thing quietly at work. Good people with no big write-ups too - Mrs. Patrice in Poughkeepsie, caring for the less fortunate at holiday time; the students and faculty here, who care about each other - who have no need or desire to hurt each other - good people doing good things - quietly! I really have to get the article written. Something should emerge out of these ramblings. What is it that they would expect the Dean to say? Something clear - well-structured - something charismatic - a bold new academic move... What would the Dean at some other school say? Forget the Dean and the expectations of others. There are more important things and maybe somebody will understand. Anyway, this might fill two type-written pages. What could I add if it's too short? ... Wouldn't you know it. It is too short. If I left it this way, the Circle would have more space and they could probably fit in another editorial. They wouldn't just leave blank space. Maybe, an editorial praising maintenance for the way they helped us all cope with the snow... or maybe one on the Theater Guild or the athletes or some of the other groups that help to enrich our campus life. Well, that's really for them to decide. They can leave it blank if they want.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



Miracle Worker met with love and ovations



Photos by Gerry McNulty

Above, Anne Sullivan and Helen Keller, as portrayed by Barbara Cherello and Cindy Davis, respectively, meet for the first time. Davis, center, staring into empty space during her interpretation of the well-known blind deaf-mute. The dramatic conclusion. Davis as Keller uttering her first word, "wa...wa."



Theater

By Susan Stepper

THEY loved it. The love came from the 1200 people who gave the cast of *The Miracle Worker* a standing ovation for each of their four performances. Cindy Davis as Helen Keller and Barbara Cherello as Annie Sullivan gave performances that will be remembered at Marist for a long, long time. Davis was so believable that few could doubt for a moment she was deaf, dumb and blind.

At one point she sticks herself with a pin and the sound she makes is filled with fear, frustration and pain. Davis showed her ability to reach out to an audience and make them feel what she is feeling.

Her performance was constant and alive. The audience seemed astounded at her ability to portray such a difficult character.

In the fight scenes with Cherello, Davis was convincing. She never lost composure or came out of character.

The tension and frustration is felt when Cherello and Davis have one of their fierce battles. Helen will not sit still and eat from her own plate. The two battle to see who

Keller's Triumph

THE MIRACLE WORKER, by William Gibson. Directed by Jan Denison; produced by Gerard Cox; technical director, Kevin Slack; sets by Paul DeFranco; costumes by Patricia Hall; stage manager, Terry Manzi. Presented by Marist College's Council on Theatrical Arts.

Annie Sullivan	Barbara Cherello
Helen Keller	Cindy Davis
Captain Keller	Mike O'Meara
Kate	Joyce Touchette
James	Ray Israel
Ann E.	Judy Norman
Viney	Lola Selby
Lil' John	Darrow Cummings
Perky	John Cummings
Anagnos & Doctor	Fred Rogers
Perkin's Girls	Sarah Caroline Wood,
	Catherine Feuer, Linda Ford,
	Naomi Prins, Laura Jean Baptiste,
Offstage Voices	Carlton Alley, Peggy Berenotti,
	Kathy Brennan, Maureen Mulvaney

will have control. At one point it seemed certain one of them was going to be thrown off stage. Their brawling was so intense their heavy breathing could be heard by the audience.

Davis said the fights were not staged. "I have the black and blues to prove it," she said.

Although some might say Davis had the more difficult role, Cherello's portrayal of Annie was not easy. Her emotions could be felt by the audience.

She made the audience empathize with Annie when she becomes frustrated at not knowing how to get through to Helen that

everything has a name. "It's got a name", said Annie, "it's got a name. I don't know how it will come, but it will come."

Cherello portrayed Annie as someone who is trying to cut herself off emotionally from the world. She has been hurt before and tries to avoid all emotional involvement. However, Cherello plays Annie as a person with a lot of love inside, who will someday be able to give and accept love.

Both Cherello and Davis are dynamic. The most important thing an actor can give to an audience is emotion. Making someone laugh or cry is not easy and Cherello and Davis accomplish both.

Cherello delivered her comedy line with quick snappy answers. She retorted as if she were in a verbal battle instead of a play.

Cherello uses an Irish accent throughout the play. It is constant and never falters.

Another member of the cast who was outstanding was Mike O'Meara as Captain Keller, Helen's father.

His voice and appearance on stage commands your total attention. When he was angry he spoke with fury and anger in his voice.

O'Meara is the type of performer who walks on stage and is immediately noticed. He has a presence about him many actors strive to attain.

Playing Kate, Helen's mother, is Joyce Touchette who is convincing but lacks a

certain quality that will make her an outstanding stage performer.

When Helen's mother is at the garden house with Annie the audience believed she had missed Helen. However, she is not totally convincing. Her voice is soft and does not command attention. When she and the Captain argue over with Annie over Helen, Touchette seems to fade into the background.

One member of the cast who took away from the play's overall perfection was Ray Israel as the son James. Israel seemed undecided as to how to portray the misunderstood son. In some scenes he was obnoxious and sarcastic. In others all he did was leer at Annie. At the end he asked his stepmother Kate to be his friend. It's hard to be this in a sincere act. This confusion detracts from the character and from the play. Also, the conflict between father and son does not come across as strong as it should. This was an area where the play is unfinished.

Kevin Stack, in charge of lighting, sometimes made the lights do more than the actors. At the end of act two, each character is alone with a spotlight upon them. The individual lights made the audience see the performers as a group, but also as individuals contemplating their own problems. The spotlights enabled the audience to empathize with each character. Normal lighting could not have accomplished this.

Against plan

Dear Editors,
After reading your article on the proposal of common interest room reservations, we feel our opinions must be known.

First, we are freshmen, new to the Marist community. We were placed on floors where freshmen are a minority. However, we have learned how to interact with upperclassmen and they have helped us in adjusting to college life. It may be a good idea to live with other freshmen, but well needed advice and friendship has come from the upperclassmen we live with. If we were to live with only freshmen, we may miss the important communication that is necessary between freshman and those who know more about the school.

Furthermore, we believe it is unnecessary and unhealthy to live according to "common interest groups." One thing that Marist does not need is another sectioning off of the students. Marist's motto is "a community of learning and living." An important aspect of community living is a variety of interests.

Also, this proposal may contradict the Core program introduced at Marist this year. The Core program provides the students with a well balanced choice of courses which widens his educational experience. The new housing program will defeat this goal by having students of the same major living together. When a communications and accounting major live together, they share their different experiences with each other and even help one another by offering

a different point of view. Many times two students with the same major have the same teachers or classes and this reduces the chance of differing opinions and insight.

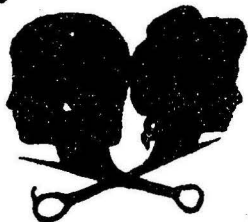
And so, we ask Mr. Lambert to consider this proposal seriously before putting it into action. It is important not to cause anymore tension by separating students into "common interest groups" or cliques, as they might become. We are grateful for the various majors, athletics, and other organizations we encounter in our daily living in the dorms. If this proposal is approved, there may be a loss in the spirit we find in dorm living. Sincerely,

Patti Morrison Carol Frederick
Nancy Schlitte Everett Brown
Maryellen West John Morgan
Irasema Quinones John Rouse

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Entrance around corner

Marist's bad but army's worse!



Pvt. Frank Borsey Photo-Dave Ng

BY David Ng

Marist students complain about meals prepared by the college's dining service but, Frank Borsey, 19, says "you don't know how good you have it here."

Borsey withdrew from the comparatively relaxed life of Marist last semester and enlisted in the United States Army. He was recruited in late August and reported Dec. 30 to Fort Dix, NJ, for eight weeks of rigorous basic training.

Besides the bland food and absence of second helpings, Borsey says the kitchen was infested with roaches. "They were all over the sink. I never saw a cockroach before, I had to ask someone what it was."

"I was cleaning behind the refrigerator one day. I went to pick up what I thought was a dust ball and it walked away."

While on kitchen duty one day, he says an army cook blatantly ignored a roach that was in the batter, then cooked and served the pancakes.

"I never had pancakes after that," Borsey added he is also abstaining from mashed potatoes for the same reason.

The class E-1 private who lost 25 pounds says "I wanted to lose weight anyway."

Borsey says he occasionally sold his ration of bread, two slices, to other recruits for \$.75. "The kids were desperate."

Borsey, formerly a biology student, says he joined the service because of its financial and educational benefits. After three years of active service, he claims he is guaranteed a hospital clinical specialist position because of his military training.

He will report March 3 to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas for advanced training.

Borsey returned to Marist over the weekend to visit friends. He has just completed basic training.

"It was rough, but it was something you had to get used to."

Each day the unit would "double time" seven miles from the barracks to the rifle range carrying 30 pound backpacks, and then return to the barracks, according to Borsey, who became a certified rifle expert during training.

The drill instructors, or "Joe Sergeants" as they are called by

recruits, would drag fatigued soldiers who stopped or slowed down and shout derogatory remarks at them, he says.

"They're constantly calling you 'terd.' When we graduated from basic training they called us 'superterds.'"

"The first week, I wanted to get out. Everyone was scared, I was actually shaking."

Borsey said letters from his family in Bethel, Conn. and friends at school helped him survive the strenuous training. "Sometimes I'm sitting in bed and I'm thinking about what I have to do the next day. I read the letters right before I go to sleep and they have encouraging words which help me ease my mind."

High Prices
Students may be facing another tuition increase, but prices at Fort Dix are also outrageous. Since recruits are not allowed to go to the P.X., a small store on post, without permission, small

commodities such as cigarettes and stamps are scarce among the new soldiers.

However, Borsey, a non-smoker, says after dinner he would sneak over to the P.X. and purchase a carton of cigarettes for \$2.00 and then resell the eight individual packs for \$1.00 each. Recruits are not allowed to smoke during the eight weeks of basic training, he added.

If he was caught at the P.X. without permission, Borsey says he could have been court martialled for being AWOL (absence without official leave.)

"I got ripped off too." He says he paid a fellow recruit \$.50 for a \$.13 postage stamp and paid another recruit \$2.00 for a pen worth \$.29.

"What can you do? You need those little things."

Benefits
Despite the rigorous training, bad food, and profiteering, he says there are benefits.

The army operates a savings program for soldiers where they could deposit \$75.00 monthly and the army would add \$150.00 to the soldiers' account strictly for educational use, according to Borsey. After three years of active duty, a soldier saves \$8,100 for tuition, books, or any educational cost.

Men's B-ball...from pg. 8

leading with seven rebounds and Mike Hirschman with 11.

The Panthers who now play Chaney State in a NCAA Division II tournament were led by George Beckks with 20, Gordon McCrae, 17 and Bill McGeorge 14.

Adelphi's record is now 20-5. The Red Foxes concluded the season with seven wins and 19 losses.

Saturday, the Red Foxes fell to 11-10 CW Post, 69-57, with center Bill DeWine, missing action because of a sprained ankle sustained in Fridays practice.

The Red Foxes missed the rebounding strength of DeWine in the middle, but says Coach Petro, "They beat us on the foul line," referring to the 21-3 advantage of CW Post.

Both teams hit on about 50 percent of what they attempted, however CW Post had four players finishing with double figures, scoringwise, headed by Paul Bell with 16. Mike Hirschman led Marist with 15 points,

followed by John Jusa who added 14.

Marist started their losing ways with a 81-59 loss to Bentley, but when you shoot only 8 for 30 in the first half, as the Red Foxes did, how can you expect to do any better.

"We had a very flat period, and by the time we got into the game, it (the deficit) was too much to overcome," said Petro.

The Red Foxes found themselves restricted to one shot a possession most of the game because they were unable to penetrate the stronger Bentley defense. Down 34-17 at halftime, the Red Foxes during the second half could at best play even with Bentley.

Marist's shooting improved in the second half as they made 19 of 35, however, Bentley did a little better making 18-31. Bentley's Tim Bower led all scorers with 27 points, while Mike Sheldon's and Lusa's 10 points were tops for the Red Foxes.

Women's Box Scores

Marist			Vassar		
FG	FT	PT	FG	FT	PT
Powers 10	4	24	Alexis	0	0
Carey 3	2	98	Himes	7	3
Marano 8	3	19	Chiu	1	0
Rose 2	0	4	O'Connell	0	0
Salmon 4	0	8	Thompson	2	0
Morrow 8	6	22	Williams	0	0
Green 4	6	14	Galego	3	1
	39	21	99	Guier	0
			Gavanaugh	0	2
			Keller	4	1
			Marasynais	1	0
			Munday	0	1
			Ameratu	0	0
			Moore	0	0
				8	46

Marist			New Paltz		
FG	FT	PT	FG	FT	PT
Powers 5	0	10	Kammerman	1	0
Carey 3	3	9	Sweet	2	0
Marano 8	0	16	Wolf	0	3
Rose 2	0	4	Reed	2	0
Salmon 4	3	11	Walsh	0	0
Bolan 1	0	2	Caterina	7	0
Atorrow 6	5	17	Phillips	1	0
Green 5	6	16	Lascot	0	0
	34	17	85	13	39

Road may be fixed in Spring

By Maria Troiano

Waterworks Road might be fixed in the spring, according to Poughkeepsie city manager William Cranston.

Cranston's secretary said he said the road may be repaired when other city streets have potholes filled in, but he "didn't know for sure."

"If it does belong to us we have to keep it so people can travel on it," said Poughkeepsie mayor Jack Kennedy.

Maintenance director Andrew Pavelko said the controversial ownership of the road is in the hands of the city of Poughkeepsie.

Although it is illegal for anyone other than the city of Poughkeepsie to repair the road, Pavelko said Marist has put gravel in the potholes when they have become dangerously deep.

"It's the same old story," said Pavelko. "We're at the mercy of the city."

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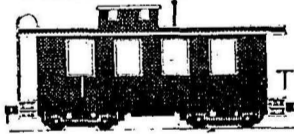
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Men's Box Scores

MARIST			C.W. POST		
FG	FT	T	FG	FT	T
Sheldon	4	0	8	DeBonis	4
Boylan	3	0	6	Green	4
Hirschman	7	1	5	Johnson	6
Berry	4	1	9	Bell	8
DeWine	0	0	0	Petrie	1
Lusa	7	0	14	Oswald	1
Shaw	2	1	5	Oswald	0
Grimes	0	0	0	Chapman	1
Crotty	0	0	0	Purslow	0
Jamison	0	0	0		24
	27	3	57		21
					69
MARIST			BENTLEY		
FG	FT	T	FG	FT	T
Sheldon	5	0	10	Wootton	4
Boylan	3	0	6	Betty	1
Hirschman	3	3	9	Bower	11
Berry	4	1	9	Vetrano	1
DeWine	4	1	9	Sparks	4
Lusa	5	0	10	Faison	2
Shaw	2	0	4	Dougherty	1
Grimes	0	0	0	Sims	1
Crotty	0	0	0	Ciciora	1
Jamison	1	0	2	Gervais	5
	27	5	59	Hines	2
					0
					33
					15
					84

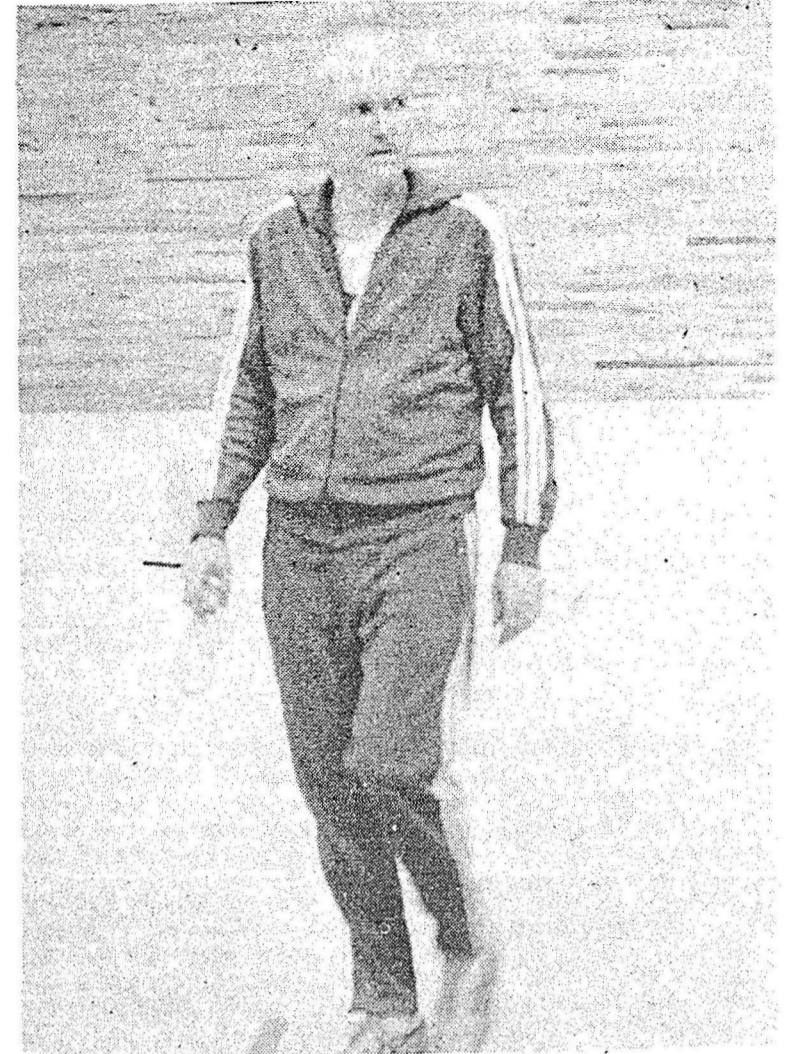
Stevens steps down, Schatzle new track coach

By Regina Clarkin

Rich Stevens has relinquished his position as head track coach, but will remain the cross country coach. Joe Schatzle, a teacher at John Jay High School replaced Stevens as the new track coach. Stevens, who has been head track and cross country coach for six years will concentrate all of his time and efforts on the cross country program which includes the cross country invitational and the distance running camp with Marty Liquori. He said that he could not find the time needed to continue both

jobs. "The planning of the Camp and the Invitational is a year-round operation and it, coupled with our expanding cross country program, takes a great deal of time and effort. I don't feel I could do justice to both track and cross country and maintain the camp and invitational." Schatzle, has coached track as a Marine officer at Quantico and Camp LeJeune, Cheshire Academy, Ct., Haldane and Wappingers high schools. He has helped organize cross country and indoor programs in the county. The graduate of Manhattan

College ran on the sprint relay team that won five consecutive IC4A Indoor and Outdoor Team Championships, one of which he captained in his senior year. "Communication between the athlete and his coach is not only basic, its essential. The athlete must first believe in himself, have faith in his training program with a willingness to endure hardship and temporary setbacks, and finally he must allow his coach to encourage and direct him to achieve his goals. A failure in any of these areas will only limit the athlete's potential."



Track Coach Joe Schatzle Photo: Paul Nunziata

Booters edge by W.P., 2-1

By Don Purdy

The Marist soccer team defeated West Point in a scrimmage 2-1 on Sunday. The visiting Red Foxes used the scrimmage as a tune up for the RPI tournament on March 5. The Cadets and the Red Foxes played four 20 minute periods. With the exception of the first period, coach Howard Goldman was pleased by his team's showing. "We were sluggish the first 20 minutes, but we settled down after that." Marist blended a stifling defense and a flowing offense to

down West Point. Goldman said his squad moved the ball well and passed it with precision. The booters had the offensive opportunities to score but they weren't taken advantage of. "We had the shots. A few bounced off the post. There were times, though, when we weren't shooting enough. They sometimes passed off when they had the shot." The Red Fox defense thwarted most of what West Point tried to initiate the defenders didn't have much trouble with the Cadet offensive attack. "We were able to contain West Point. Our

goalies, Richie Heffernam and John Vandervoort, played well," said Goldman. Thus far, the Red Foxes have finished second in the Dutchess Community College Indoor Soccer Tournament and third in the first Indoor Soccer Tournament held at Marist. They go into the RPI tournament as defending tourney champions. Goldman hopes that his team will repeat last year's feat. He thinks that his squad has a chance to reach the finals. Marist will host an open indoor soccer tournament on March 12.

Undefeated Millspaugh wins again

By Chris Hogan

The streak continues. Keith Millspaugh remains undefeated in indoor track this season. Millspaugh continued his winning ways Saturday and Sunday by placing seventh overall at the Collegiate Track Conference Championships at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn and first at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Invitational, Rensselaer.

Last Friday Millspaugh won his heat of the 800 meter run at the Collegiate Track Conference Championships by a large margin. In the CTCC, runners with the best time are able to qualify in additional heats. Millspaugh, running in an unchallengable heat, did not run his best performance, therefore not qualifying for further heats. The only Marist scoring came in the mile walk. Mike Morris

placed third with a time of 7:07. Millspaugh remained unbeaten the following day at the RPI Invitational when he won the 1000 yard run with a time of 1:14. This time broke the old record he set back on Feb. 5 at the second Marist Developmental Track Meet. Millspaugh will attempt to defend his undefeated streak this Saturday at the Cortland Invitational.

Swimmers lose to Ramapo

By Don Purdy

The Marist swim club, ending its season with a 1-4 record, lost to hosting Ramapo 55-33 last Wednesday. It was the club's fourth straight setback. However, several Marist mermen enjoyed fine performances. The 400 free style relay team of Sue Morrow, Irene Cavanaugh, Dan Woisin, and Cathy Winstanly placed first. Other pace-setting swimmers included Ed Sylvia in the in-

dividual medley and Woisin in the 50 free style. The club had numerous second place finishers: Billesimo in the 100 breast stroke, Mons in the 200 free style, Woisin in the 100 free style, and Winstanly in the 500 free style. The medley relay team, comprised of Winstanly, Billesimo, Sylvia, and Mons also came in second. Despite the unimpressive season record the team has a young nucleus. The one senior, Cavanaugh leaves junior transfer, Morrow and sophomores,

Sylvia, Mons and Billesimo while the remainder of the roster is freshmen.

Commuter Union elections

By Mike McCourt

The Commuter Union is alive but not well. The big problem for CU, whose 1976-77 budget was \$416.59, is "commuters can't seem to find the time" to get involved.

Although weekly attendance is up from last year, the average number of people at meetings this semester is six, according to Cathy Cornish, unofficial president of Commuter Union (CU). Cornish said CU, is designed "to keep commuters interested in activities at Marist." Because of the lack of interested commuters, there is no formal structure except the guidelines of the constitution.

Final Intramural Standings

NORTH		W	L			W	L
Sprockeyes		7	1	Shoe Shine Boys		3	5
Petro's Rejects		6	2	Tri-State		3	5
No-Mads		5	3	Spoilers		0	8
Ace Heads II		1	7	SOUTH		W	L
Cripple Crusaders		1	7	Rednecks		7	1
				Leo III		7	1
CENTRAL		W	L	Ace Heads		4	4
Blackeagles		8	0	Fourth Floor Champagnat		2	6
BIU's		6	2	Locomotive Breath		0	8

This Week in Marist Sports

Tonight, Women's Basketball, Manhattan, 8 p.m. home.
Saturday, Men's Track, Cortland Invitational, away.
Sunday, Soccer, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Invitational, Rensselaer, away.

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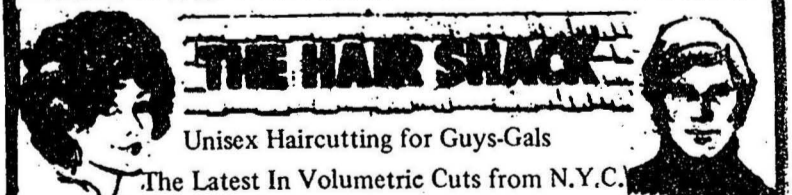
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Women whipped by Adelphi, 84-64

By John Mayer

Anita Marano and Patty Powers combined for 31 points, but it was not enough to defeat host Adelphi University, Tuesday night. The now 13-6 Marist Women's Basketball team lost 84-64.

The Red Foxes shot only 25 of 77 from the floor, and 14 of 31 from the line. By the half the Panthers had opened up a 26 point lead, 51-26.

Adelphi was led by Linda Frispy with 24 points. Nadeen Reid also helped the winning effort by adding 17 points. The victory raises the Panthers record to an even 10 wins and 10 losses.

Eileen Carey and Maureen Morrow also hit double figures for Marist, scoring 10 apiece. Morrow and Pam Green led the

Red Foxes rebounding by pulling down nine and eight respectively. Last Friday Marist trounced S.U.N.Y. at New Paltz 85-29 at the Etling Gym.

From the opening tap the Red Foxes controlled the game, and by the half had opened up an 18 point lead. The second half produced much the same result.

Marist's scoring attack was very well balanced as five players reached double figures. They were led by Maureen Morrow with 17 points, Pam Green and Anita Marano had 16 a piece, while Helen Salmon and Patty Powers added 11 and 10 respectively.

Green led the Marist rebounding effort with 10, while Morrow pulled down six.

The now 3-1 Hawks were led by Jan Caterina, who put in 14 points.

When the Red Foxes faced host Vassar College last Wednesday night the result was once again a romp by Marist. This time the final was 99-46.

After the first couple of minutes, in which Vassar had remained close, on the scoreboard, the Red Foxes began to put together their offensive and defensive play, and pulled away for good.

Powers led the winning effort by scoring a game-high 24 points, while Morrow added 22, and Marano chipped in 19.

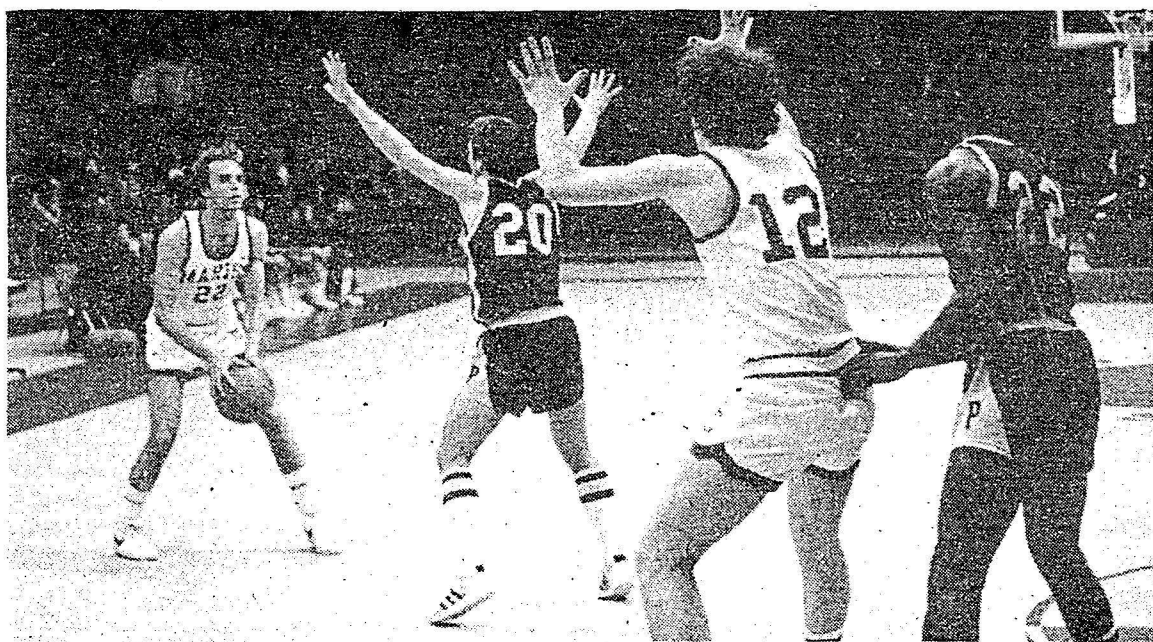
Vassar was led by Himes with 17 points.

For the Record...The Red Fox women conclude their season tonight when they take on Manhattan at the McCann Center. tap-off is 8 p.m.



The Blackeagles: (l to r) Paul Pagano, Ron Clarke, Kevin McConville, Jeff Hackett, Gary Lambert, Eddie Williams, not pictured, J.C. Gersh, Jim Pagano, John Herman. Photo-Paul Nunziata

Men's basketball almost get 20, season stands at 7-19



Mike Sheldon (22) looking for open man Dave Shaw (12) as Marist lost to C.W. Post Saturday 69-57. Photo-Mike Ball

by Ralph Capone

The Red Foxes finished the season Tuesday at Adelphi with a 85-73 loss as they failed to live up to coach Petro's December prediction of 20 wins, by closing

the season with seven wins and 19 losses.

A spurt with nine minutes left brought the Foxes to within two, 56-54, but the Panthers came back and scored five straight and

the Red Foxes never caught up again.

In double figures, with 17, John Boylan, 13, Bill DeWinne, 12

Continued on page 6

Blackeagles grab intramural crown

The Blackeagles, intramural champions for the 1978 season, have been selected as athletes of the week for the week ending February 20.

In the championship game

Athletes of the Week

Saturday night the Blackeagles beat B.I.U.'s by a score of 71 to 57.

The basketball squad is captained by senior Ron Clarke. The nine team members are all football players. Clarke, the only senior, is joined by Jeff Hackett, Gary Lambert, Paul Pagano, Jim Pagano, Eddie Williams, John Gersh, John Herman and Kevin McConville for a season record of ten wins and no losses. The Blackeagles picked their name from a defensive football

play of the same name.

The team never played together before and they didn't practice before their first game.

"Lots of people said we were in the weakest league but that's not true, we've got the talent to match anybody" said Clarke.

Playing an aggressive game was Blackeagle Jeff Hackett who led all scorers with 24 points. He was followed by teammate Gary Lambert who had 18 points.

High scorers for B.I.U.'s with 14 points was John Muccino, with Paul Pless and Rich Keenan followed with ten points apiece.

BLACKEYES				BOWL IT UP			
Player	FG	FT	TP	Player	FG	FT	TP
Hackett	9	6	24	Pless	5	0	10
Lambert	8	2	18	Keenan	5	0	10
Pagano	3	3	9	Smith	4	0	8
Clarke	3	0	6	Riccardi	2	0	4
McConville	2	0	4	Muccino	7	0	14
Gersh	4	2	10	DePalma	3	1	7
Pagano	0	0	0	Lanza	2	0	4
Williams	0	0	0	Averbach	2	0	4
Herman	0	0	0	Billseimo	0	0	0
	29	13	71		28	1	57

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New head track coach
Swimmers finish season
Cindermen do well in tourney

This week in Marist Sports
Boosters edge Cadets, 2-1

HIGH ON SPORTS

by Regina Clarkin

Although Ron Petro finished this basketball season with a record of 7-19 he can see the Red Foxes becoming a division I basketball team in four or five years. "It would be a logical time because of the attractiveness of the facility, and the attractiveness of the program."

Petro admits he made a mistake when he predicted 20 wins in the beginning of the season. "I was starry eyed, with the facility, the players. I won't predict 20 wins when we go Division I."

According to Petro, also the athletic director of the college, three or four years should be enough time for the college to get together the money to go Division I. A well thought out commitment

which would be a joint effort between the college and the community is also needed before the athletic program could take the big step.

A Division I basketball team is the fastest way to put Marist on the map. Basketball is the only sport that will provide a meal ticket for Marist.

The metropolitan area is ripe with Division I teams to play, St. John's, Siena, Iona, Sacred Heart, Manhattan, Fordham and Seton Hall to name a few. Only 12 men are needed to fill a basketball roster compared to a football squad of 40. With the McCann Center already in use the college doesn't have to build a gigantic stadium to house a growing football team.

The reasons for a Division I team are sound but what Petro needs is a star. "Somebody has got to develop into a star, whether it's a new player we bring in or one we have now."

"We're looking for somebody that is a consecutive shooter from the outside, somebody that can score 25 points a game. Once we find that person we'll be in good shape for the next four years." Also being sought are a strong physical forward plus a 6'7", 6'8"

"Once the consistent shooter is found then the others will be free to score in the double figures, and the pressure will be off everybody."

The season opened with a roster of 18 men, it now stands at

11. Petro said that "probably will never happen again." "Next year with the addition of three or four more players we'll have a solid nucleus."

When we started the season I believed all 18 players were equal in ability, there was no standout. When a coach makes a decision to go with freshman players of course there is going to be negative feelings. The people that aren't playing are thinking they could play better and they dropped off."

However, the team did pick up from an 0-11 record with the return of senior Glenn Berry. "Berry provided the leadership that nobody else could provide. He added a different dimension. He had the respect of the other

players, the control, something we need for next year."

Petro said his only disappointment this year was that the team wasn't able to overcome late game slacks. "We should've been able to do that against teams like Bentley and C.W. Post."

The ground plans for a move to Division I have been drawn up this year. A nucleus of 8 players, a solid interest from the community in addition to a commitment from the college to basketball all are important in the planning. With this idea in mind the 7-19 record doesn't look as bad.

A Search for a Star