Kelly plans separate housing for Fall

By Dave Shaw

The Interhouse Council meets today to discuss a plan to change Leo Hall into an all-freshmen dorm and structured housing, according to Kelly. Secretary of Housing. Other actions include sending a written statement of disciplinary measures to all parents or guardians of freshmen. Severe disciplinary penalties of upperclassmen will also be reported to their parents or guardians, Kelly said.

Kelly added the plan also includes 50 single rooms available to seniors during the spring semester.

Kelly said that a "rites of passage" system will be implemented. He explained the other residence halls have more rules, bigger rooms and are more convenient and would be seen as "moving up" when students become sophomores.

Tuition increase seen for next year by administration

By Lark Landos

Tuition and room and board might go up for the seventh year in a row due to national inflation and salary increases, says President Foy and Business Officer Anthony Campill, but the amount will not be disclosed to students until April. Marist students now pay $96 per credit and $2,486 a year for room and board.

"At least in the next year we think the tuition increase will be lower because oil costs will not be disclosed to students until April," says President Foy and Business Officer Anthony Campilli, but the amount will not be disclosed to students until April. Marist students now pay $96 per credit and $2,486 a year for room and board.

The proposal on how to spend Marist's $9 million dollar budget will be written this week. The plan will include strategies to increase the percentage of Marist employees, "it's hard not to imagine a tuition increase," Foy said.

The committee is requesting a salary increase, exercising a union contract option to apply for one, says Foy. Negotiations with the maintenance union to begin in March, he said. Salary increases for faculty, administration and secretaries are being reviewed by Cam-

504 plans as deadline nears

By Marianne Beyer

What happens to a deaf student when a fire alarm goes off in a dorm? A student whose wheelchair takes repeated blows from a closing elevator door? Or a visually impaired student who needs help finding information on the blackboard? The Marist housing committee, designed to make Marist more accessible to all handicapped students discussed such problems and defined short-range goals at last Thursday's meeting.

Among important short-range goals discussed by the committee were fire evacuation procedures, an intercom system for Champlain Hall, electric eyes for the elevators, and the formulation of a "contract," to assure handicapped students access to any academic or social event on campus, said the location.

Committee member Fred Gainer, suggested a "back-up" fire evacuation system where two or three residents of a dormitory floor inhabited by a handicapped resident take responsibility for that student's exit from the building. The installation of special alarm systems for students of fire alarms was discussed and tabled since there was no light at $300.00.

Elevators with electronic eyes would assure wheelchair students enough time to enter and exit elevators, being smashed by closing doors, said committee member Jim Slater.

The committee's long-range goals include renovating Leo Hall's bathrooms and Stone Lounge, repairing or replacing an elevator, installing a wheelchair lift and textured flooring near stairways for visually impaired students.

The committee aims to change existing attitudes of the Marist community towards the handicapped through public awareness, articles updates in the Circle and workshops and lectures about physical and emotional impairments. An "Awareness Day" is planned in conjunction with Easter Seals and neighboring colleges in which volunteers participate in "the life of a handicapped person," said for April, according to committee chairman Jim Slater.

Two committee members are interviewing department chairmen to evaluate course requirements, testing procedures, and teaching methods. Members are evaluating areas of housing, financial aid, social standards, and employment to assure discrimination-free programs for all handicapped students.

"We have to get rid of the attitude that there's just a few handicapped students here," said Marist Dean of Students, Dr. Eugene Best. "It has nothing to do with numbers, but rather individual rights." Renovation costs have not been enumerated by the committee according to Delahay. She also invested in community and business organizations through the Development Office for fund-raising possibilities.

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Degree approval still unknown

By Jane Neighbors

Campus officials say sociology students were told they could not count on approval for the major before graduation. Jim Slater, member of the Sociology Department, says, "I'm not sure what the final decision will be."

"There is no student in my knowledge," says Donald Calhoun, head of Sociology, "who has successfully completed three seniors and a junior transfer student said they were led to believe Bachelor of Science degrees in the field would be awarded by May.

Jane Academic Dean Louis Zucarelo has cited an uncharted memo to students interested in studying Sociology-Social Work" stating, "While it is our hope to initiate such a program in the Fall of 1979, it will be in no position to guarantee that such will be the case. It is possible, however, that you understand that the college can make no formal commitment to students until the program is actually initiated."

Zucarelo also said the state education department can make changes in requirements for the degree. Therefore, if the program is not approved, it is possible those seniors would not qualify for the degrees.

Zucarelo says the students should have "prepared for the possibility the program would not be approved." The senior who entered Marist before the program was approved would "set themselves toward a double major in case that happened."

Junior Jim Fealey says he transferred to Marist because the admissions department told him the program would be approved at least last fall.

Admissions counselor Ron Saunders says prospective social work students sign a statement which says they have been notified the program has not received state approval. He said he was not sure what the policy will be if the program is ultimately approved.

"The registrar's office could find no form such as Saunders described in Fealey's admissions package.

It's cold inside and out

By Chris Barnes

Costs and scarrings have found indoor-outdoor use across campus this week as students cope with inadequate heating in classrooms and dorm rooms.

While some instructors, like Assistant Professor of History, Gerry White, can canceled classes earlier this week due to the cold, other classrooms, others employed their own methods for coping with the temperature.

Students in Mr. Delahay's Intro to Psychology class were urged to buy coffee during the class break, on Monday evening. Jogging in place beside desks was reported to build up additional heat by Delahay. Political Science instructor Lee Minolfi chose to move his classes from Donnelly to the tropical climate of the library.

Maintenance Supervisor Andrew Pavellko cited building construction as the reason for the infiltration of outside air. Many buildings on campus, especially Donnelly Hall, consist of so much glass and aluminum that they are easily penetrated by cold winds, said Pavellko.

"Those buildings were so isolated that energy was cheap," noted Pavellko. He said that the problem is not in the boilers, but added that most classrooms are in need of new heating elements. "Right now, insulation is impossible to rectify," he said.

Pavellko said that his own office was only 59 degrees on Monday. "I am aware of the situation. It's no surprise to me," he said, adding that he makes a survey of each Donnelly classroom every morning to find out the temperatures.

"Rooms in the residence halls have also been cold," Pavellko cited the same factors for the cold rooms. Some students, others, came equipped with soaked up clothes around the windows, which let in drafts. Resident Advisors have been handing out insulation tape to residents.

"Temperatures in the area have dipped below zero every night for the past several days."
Announcing

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revolving all major events on February 21.

in writing applications for the university. Applications must be completed by February 22.

Correction: an exam will be given by the Dutchess County Personnel Dept. on March 15. Applications must be filed by Feb. 22.

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Student voice opinions on next pres

By Kathy Norton and Terry Moore

"Marist's next president should be someone who understands and cares about students. That was one student's opinion during a recent forum. The forum was held in the Student Center and was attended by more than 15 percent said interaction with students would be the most important factor in the selection process. While Marist has a lot of students, only six percent said the institution's size was not important in the selection process.

By Bob Wittbroth

Senior Committee raises $500 at cocktail party

By Kathy Norton

"Mark Kasper was our favorite president. He had a lot of experience and was able to interact with students. He was also very approachable." added a student who was present at the forum. "We think the next president should have experience and be able to interact with students." another student said.

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More aid is available

By Patti Morrison

More students are eligible for financial aid and the 7 percent interest rate on guaranteed student loans was eliminated due to recently passed legislation.

The week in review

Around the world....

Jimmie, new provincial government appeared to be making headway in its efforts to bring elderly workers onto the workforce, according to The Associated Press. Jimmie, the former Prime Minister, was sworn in yesterday. The government, which has been in power for 10 years, aims to increase the workforce by 10 percent by the end of the year.

Temporary food director appointed

Juan Spera has been named to temporary food director at Marist Sports Center. A associate director in charge of a permanent replacement for former director Barry Goffin, said, ‘I’m happy to have found an excellent candidate to become permanent director. Spera has been with the department for many years and his experience will be invaluable in continuing the food service program.’

Around the town...

Nearly half of the country’s minority students go to integrated schools and segregation is no excuse outside the classroom, according to The New York Times.

Swimmers drop 7th straight

By Dan Bennett

The Marist swim team dropped its seventh consecutive meet of the season yesterday, falling to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Intramural hoops

As of Monday night King Biddle and Sportsmen's have moved two teams into the playoffs as they continue to work on a complete team this season.

Booters win indoor tourney

By Michael Dolce

Senior Nick DiCarlo scored two goals and Nicole DeRosa scored one goal in four games as the Marist Indoor Soccer team defeated the Poughkeepsie Blue and White Oldtimers in the final game of the tourney.

This Week in Sports

Marist and State College Indoor Soccer Tournament (Lamp) 18.8

Marist College

Center at The Circle

More info: Chris Hogan

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HIGH ON SPORTS

Welcome to the 1978 Boston Marathon.

By Patti Morrison

Colleges and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program will no longer be available for students and their parents. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program was created to help students pay for college by offering low-interest loans to students and their families. The program, which was created in 1968, has been in operation for over 30 years and has helped many students pay for college.

Education is becoming larger since many students will have to work to pay for college. The government is trying to help students by providing financial aid.

Fraher said, the maximum BEOG grant was $1,000 and that the Educational Opportunity Grants eligible to students with family income of up to $10,000.

Income Assistance Act makes Basic Aid and Guaranteed Student Loans available to students with family income up to $10,000.

Since the government has increased the amount of money available for students, more students will be able to attend college.

The lounge has been moved to the student center to make room for the library and the computer lab.

A new act in the planning stages would make Basic Aid and Guaranteed Student Loans available to students with family income up to $10,000.

Nearly half of the country’s minority students go to integrated schools and segregation is no excuse outside the classroom, according to The New York Times.

However, it has been difficult to get a feel of the students and their needs.

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U.S. Senate, the department "to get a feel of the students and their needs."
Women win again
By John Mayer
Kris McDonald poured in 34 points to lead the Marist Women's Basketball team to a 72-68 victory over visiting Manhattan College Monday night. The win raises the women's record to 12-6.

Other double figure scorers for the Red Foxes were Anita Marano, Barbara Torres, and Patty Powers with 15, 12, and 10 points respectively. Liz Musiol led the Jaspers in the losing effort with 15 points. Tonight the Red Foxes will be in action at the Hudson Valley Athletic Conference Championship tournament, and will face either Iona or Manhattan in the opening round.

I'm hoping we face Manhattan in the opener," said head coach Linda Rogers.

"The girls still have that loss to them (Dominican) fresh in their minds, and I'm sure they want the chance to prove that they are the better team. I believe we will be in the finals.

The tournament is being held at Concor-dia College, N.Y.; the finals will be played tomorrow night at 8 p.m., while the consolation tip-off will be at 6 p.m. Mercy is the fourth team in the competition.

McDonald also led the Marist scoring in this contest with 36 points, while Marano chipped in 20, and Torres added 12.

"Both teams had the same shooting percentage from the floor in the first half," said Rogers. "We beat them in the second half when we shot 45 percent from the floor, and they only shot 30 percent."

Brenda Hull and Corey York combined for 34 points to lead Mercy in the loss.

The Marist women didn't fair as well last Thursday when they suffered an 87-66 setback at the hands of Manhattanville College in the second half of what Rogers blames for her team blowing a 14 point half-time lead.

Budweiser team finishes 3rd
By John Mayer
The "McCann" team representing Marist in the Budweiser Super Sports competition finished third Saturday in the state qualifying round at Siena College.

The team needed a first or second to reach the "McCann" indoor track. Mayo's Last Stand Brockport State won the 12 team competition with 45 points. Canisius took second with 42, and Marist finished with 39.

The Red Fox representatives started well by placing second in the obstacle course, and first of six events: "McCann" was however shut out of the next two events, the six pack toss and the frisbee throw. Another second place finish, this time in volleyball, put them back into the running with 34 points over four events.

The only first place of the day for the Marist squad came in the 15 point effort move them into second place behind the eventual winners, Brockport team.

According to Rob O'Connor, a member of the "McCann" team, "Because of our small women's team we were outweighed by almost 110 pounds per every team, and although the weight difference was compensated for somewhat, it still took a tremendous effort to win the tug of war."

In the final event, the 880 yard relay, the Red Fox team was disqualified for passing the baton outside the designated passing area. The points they would have received for their eventual third place finish in the event would have been enough to win the competition. "I was a very gonaful runner," said O'Connor, "However we are very proud of our performance. Before the competition people thought there didn't even exist; you can believe they did by the time it was over."

O'Connor commented that the team's success was due mostly to having a very well balanced women's squad, however the team felt he was hurt when one of the male members of the "McCann" team started the relay.

The seven member "McCann" team consisted of O'Connor, George King, Ross Mauri, Kathy Ceri, Mary Ellen Mitten, and Jane Lantering. The team was coached by Kevin O'Connor.

Foxes slump to 5-13
By Christopher Hogan
Lack of rebounding against Sacred Heart and a slow start against Dowling forced Marist to slump to a 5-13 record and suffer its tenth straight defeat of the season.

The Red Foxes came up short against Dowling Saturday night at the McCann Center.

"Finishing this was a matter of pride for me," said Kris McDonald. "I don't know if I would do this again, I would have to take a lot of time and thought to prepare for it."

"I was really glad there was such an enthusiastic crowd," he said. "I was overwhelmed by the support of the other runners that I had just met 24 hours before I came to the competition."

"I didn't stop until I couldn't stand the pain"

Running the 24 hour relay marathon was something Most Valuable Runner Jim Muzikowski had to prove to himself, and that proof did not come until 11 hours after he started.

At approximately 8:30 a.m. of the second day of the marathon, Jim Muzikowski dropped out of the competition after breaking open a blister on his foot. Muzikowski was placed on a nearby pole vault cushion and did not move until close to four hours later.

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Marathon men pull all-nighter
A matter of pride

There were sweat-soaked shirts and time-stained blisters as runners hobbled and jogged around the McCann Center from 3 a.m. Friday until 3 a.m. Saturday in Marist's first 24 hour relay marathon.

Over twenty runners participated in three teams from 3 a.m. until 3 a.m. Saturday in Marist's first 24 hour marathon. Jim Muzikowski was elected Most Valuable Runner by his opponents after running more than 17 hours. The Head and Scholders team captured the three teams from 3 p.m. Friday until 3 p.m. Saturday in Marist's first 24 hour relay marathon.

Beginning mile times of 5:30 rose to over 8:00 as morning of the second day came. At approximately 8:30 a.m. Jim Muzikowski dropped out of the competition after breaking open a blister on his foot. Muzikowski was placed on a nearby pole vault cushion and did not move until close to four hours later.

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Grinaces of pain replaced the smiles of accomplishment from the previous day. Runners sat alone and examined their aching bodies as the 24th hour of the marathon relay came to a close; "I wanted to get in shape and prove that I could do something very few people could do," said Most Valuable Runner Jim Muzikowski. "It was very tough, if my foot didn't get messed up I would have finished. I had a lot of good support from the other runners and we all kept everybody else going."

"I didn't want to move, we all got up and teamwork kept us all going. It was a good thing the best team spirit I have ever seen." As the final minutes ended the runners began to stand at the starting line and "Everybody is anticipating a finish and the times are getting faster now," said Paul Welsh. "I don't know if I would do this again, I would have to take a lot of time and thought to prepare for it."

"Anyone interested in continuing this into a 48 hour relay?" asked Marist Marathon Club president Joe Burleski.