THE CIRCLE

Student BEOG aid doubles
by Michael McCarthy
Staff Writer

The amount of money provided for Marist College students who receive the federal government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grant has easily doubled to help deal with the increase of students dependent on financial assistance, according to Michael Fraher, director of financial aid.

The improved student-loan assistance program has also been modified to help families meet the rising cost of college, said Fraher.

Marist College will now receive $40,877 during September for students who need BEOG assistance, an increase of $10,385 from last year's $29,492 during the same month, according to Fraher. He added the figures usually end by October.

Last year only 25 percent of Marist students were receiving BEOG while this year 94 percent of the students are receiving the federal assistance.

Fraher also said a family of four, last year who was receiving the federal assistance of household income was less than $15,000, however, the limit this year has been raised to an income of $25,000 for the same family.

The loan program is now interest-free until the student either graduates or leaves college, said Fraher, whereas in previous years the interest rate was predetermined by the family's income.

Fraher, appointed as the director of financial aid during the summer, said approximately 1,200 students are receiving some financial aid with a program that also includes help in state scholarship, scholarships, and grants.

Fraher said many students have a misconception of whether they should not apply for aid because they should. He said many students are actually eligible for financial aid, though they think they're not and many students apply too late to receive assistance because the funds have been exhausted.

Fraher, who has worked with the Marist financial aid office since June 1976, said he hopes to expand in areas of student employment and work-study.

Guards Resign
by Diana Jones
Feature Editor

Two Marist Security supervisors resigned from summer and fall work last month due to dissatisfaction with his job this fall due to "low pay" and lack of support from administrators when trying to enforce college norms last year.

"Low pay"

Former Security supervisor Frank Duff resigned because, "the pay wasn't enough," he said. "The administration was actually hiding kids. They would overlook a lot of things." On River japan kids started a riot and nothing happened to them. The administration did not do it enough.

Bob Moore, security supervisor and spokesman for the three other supervisors at negotiations for wage increases in June said, "They resigned because they weren't getting paid what they were worth." Duff worked 20 years for the Yonkers Police Department as a lieutenant and was a part-time Hyde Park patrolman.

"Some people believe college is a sanctuary where kids who are arrested are not criminals," Moore said. "If a person-burglarizes he should be treated equally in the eyes of the law." Moore said, because the school protects the student, "it puts security in a bad position. We have no respect."

O'Hara, who resigned to join the Marines, was unavailable for comment. Negotiations were held with Personnel Director Anne Hagerty, Vice- President Edward Waters. Director of Safety and Security Joseph Waters, and Moore to discuss wage increases for the security supervisors.

"We just wanted other security outlets in other colleges were getting," Moore said. "We were looking for five percent."

Security supervisors started at $5.50 per hour in May and $5.00 per hour in August. On July 15th the Marist employees, including Security supervisors, received a seven percent increase.

"The college didn't want to go over that," said Moore.

According to Vice-President Waters, security supervisors have accepted the same wages as secretaries in the past.

"This is the first time they wanted to negotiate separate from the other groups, but they came very late," said Ed Waters. Negotiations already began in December, (the supervisors) came in June. There wasn't much we could do at that point," Waters said. "If we had given them the ten percent increase, faculty would have screamed bloody murder."

SG sets strict budget
by Dee Acampora
Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) President Joseph "Mongo" Cann has issued a strict budget allocation guidelines for the 30 activity clubs on campus.

"The Black Watch, a Scottish marching band among other clubs has been criticized for spending too much. It has been in operation for less than three months, has been criticized for spending too much. It has spent money freely because he will only allocate money that will be used in the best interest of the student body," Cann said.

Other guidelines state clubs presently in operation must cover the deficit of the money it is allocated to the various clubs and organizations. The College Union Fund (C.U.F) and the James J. McCann Athletic Director and head basketball coach Rbn-Petro.

Petro has scheduled five Division I games against other Division I colleges this semester, has been criticized for the college's lack of competition against Division I colleges.

"We will just have to provide the necessary security to prevent any possible demonstrations," Petro said. "We believe Marist College should separate the recent events in Ireland from the cultural value of the Marist College program."

"There are many who feel as they do, but we would hope an event such as this could transcend partisan attitudes," Petro said.

Marist looking to Division I status
by John Mayer
Staff Writer

The Marist College men's basketball team moved up to a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division I ranking from Division II in the 1980-81 season. pending that the team can maintain at least three seasons in Division II, which they were mandated to do last year.

NCAA rules require a Division I basketball team to play 75 percent of its games against other Division I colleges.

Petro has scheduled five Division I teams on the roster this season. He is also trying to schedule as many Division I teams as possible for the '81-'82 season, even though the 12 games they must play as members of the Big Apple Conference.

A part of an effort after last year's season, to the 25 of Division I contests that will be their main goal for the season, said Petro.

The basketball team has also applied to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association (ECAC) Metropolitan Conference, which is made up of all Division I schools. If Marist does enter the ECAC, it would guarantee them a chance to play all the teams in the ECAC Metropolitan Conference at home, said Petro.

Petro says there should be total support from the school for the Division I transition and was very encouraged when he approached the new Marist president, Dr. Dennis Murray, about Marist moving to Division I. The President was very receptive to the move, says Petro.

"We have the scholarships, area, and the athletic program to beDivision I," Petro said. "It would mean turning the program into a class operation, and that will mean a

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CIRCLE K hopes to help

A Big Brother program at the Juvenile Detention Center at Poughkeepsie is an opportunity for students to help residents of the facility and to be involved in the Marist community. Assistant to the Dean of Student Operations, Karen Fain, speaks to the students about the program and how to get involved in the Big Brother program. She suggests that students join the Big Brother program to help students at the facility.

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Readers Write:

Dear Editors,

Congratulations on the recent issue. However, I must say I was very disappointed by your item titled "Drunk the Trust." I don't mean to sound overly dramatic, but I'm sure I must be the only one in the world who feels that way. I've been reading your articles, but this particular piece was a bit too much for me. It seems like you've lost sight of the importance of the subject matter. I'm concerned that you're not taking it seriously enough. I've recently seen a number of articles on the subject, and I think it's important that we all work together to find solutions. I would appreciate it if you could reevaluate your approach to this issue.

Sincerely,

[Name]

College drinker: one student's problem

by Christopher Hogan

The scenario familiar to many students was recently brought to the attention of the Marist community. A student, who requested anonymity, shared his story with the Marist community. The student, who is a member of the Student Government Board, explained that he has struggled with alcoholism for several years. He shared that he has attended Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and has sought help from friends and family. The student emphasized that alcoholism is a serious issue, and he hopes that sharing his story will help others understand the challenges they face.

 movimiento upward

By upping the men's basketball team from Division II to Division I for the 1981-82 season, Marist is certain to suffer some short-term pain and not gain much notoriety. But, in five to ten years, Marist could build its team with funds acquired from large television rights, in attendance and attract many top college prospects from high schools. The first years are bound to be discouraging but the decade of Division I basketball could make Marist prominent.

Wagner College and St. John's College have made the transition with great success. They are both well known small colleges with Division I basketball teams that enjoy major attendance at home games. An infant crisis before totaling. Then with time and experience, he walks.

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Announcements

Mixer Saturday

A variety Club mixer will be held Saturday night from 7 p.m to 11:30 p.m. at the local "Sharks". We have invited our own campus community. We'll have a great atmosphere and a good mix.

Catalogs Available

New Marist College catalogs are available to all students at the campus office. We welcome all current students and are happy to help with any inquiries.

Campus Ministry

Campus Ministry is inviting Campus to the campus. We have a variety of services and activities for all students. Please join us at this great opportunity.

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A double standard

If someone violates a rule, they should be represented for their action. Last year, Marist College allowed two highly qualified Security supervisors to violate the rules. The supervisors, Robert Moore and Mary DeLucia, were not satisfied with his writing on the subject of the Administration of Marist Security. Last Thursday, president Dennis Murray and "Mike" Murray said that there will be a "stringently necessary" reason for all incidents of inaction. "It seems like there's a sense of favoritism among the supervisors," Murray said. "The faculty teaches students academic discipline. Marxist Security promotes student behavior. Their goal is to have the faculty "correctly bound and go on.""

by Pat Marafiorti

Films slated

September 13, 1979

The Community and the School Board (C.U.B.) have announced the slate of films for the fall semester. The slate includes a mix of classic and contemporary films, with a focus on the 1970s. The films will be shown in the campus center. The slate is as follows:

- The Godfather (1972)
- Rocky (1976)
- Kramer vs. Kramer (1979)
- Network (1976)
- The Exorcist (1973)
- Jaws (1975)

Society refuses allocation

by Brian Posen

The Godfather Society has refused a request for additional funding to continue its operations. The society requested an increase in funding from the Student Government Board (C.P.A.) to support its activities. However, the society was told that the funding request would be denied. The society is disappointed with the decision and is considering its options. The society is a student-run organization that supports cultural and social events on campus. The society is committed to providing a safe and inclusive environment for all students. The society is also a member of the National Association of College Unions (N.A.C.U.).

"In 1977, my final year as a member, the Godfather Society didn't exist anymore," said President Michael Moore. "It was just a group of students who wanted to organize something. They had a meeting and then that was it."

"It's hard to say for sure, but I think the reason was the funding," added Moore. "The society had been having financial difficulties for a few years and the funding request was denied."
Jerry Scholder once talked about helping Marist win an intercollegiate championship, becoming an All-American athlete, and running in the 1980 Olympic Games. He was named to the All-Conference First Team in 1976 and 1977 and the Metro East cross-country team in his senior season.

But after two seasons with injuries and illnesses, Scholder is predicting, "I just want to do otherwise if I can. I want to get back to what happened at the end of the season," says the 20 year-old accounting major. "I'm not going in any direction of anything anymore. I won't make predictions. I'm not going in any direction of anything anymore."

However, his predictions seemed naively optimistic for this young man. During the first two months of his first collegiate season, Scholder set either a course or meet record in every race. In 1976, he ran more than 1000 miles and broke his toe during the track season, and then broke his toe during the track season, and then broke his toe. He was unable to break any of his previous records set during his explosive freshman year.

According to the coach, Rich Stevens, "I just think Jerry was hurt by bad luck, plagued with those things."

Jerry Scholder in 1976

Ranked 22nd in country of all NCAA Division III runners

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"Some people are good enough, some people aren't... there's a reason for everything."

by David N. C.

Norwegians find Marist "land of opportunity"

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by Christopher Hogan

Although giras may be prettier abroad, Marist is "a land of opportunity" for Norwegian Kurt Roald and Syvold Larssen.

Both foreign freshmen will play basketball for the Marist men's team after arriving in the United States from Oslo. Norway.

Each has worked hard in Norway to be the best he can be. Though Scholder has trained with the Norwegian Flyers, they've had little contact with him.

So far, Roald and Larssen, who've assessed their lives and decided there must be more than just having a job. They looked into themselves and knew it was time for the talk to end and the work to begin. They've seen and known people. They've been prepared to give everything they've got. And getting back to being a team and the progress comes a drop at a time.

The Peace Corps will play basketball for the Marist men's team after arriving in the United States from Oslo, Norway. Norway.

Then they'll feel better, but they've got the same thing, have been underestimates, and they've got to figure in Norway how they'll do it.

When they return to Marist next season, Howard Goldman, who's been a member of the Intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic Association championships, will be back in his office.

"The Peace Corps is a life of working and studying," says Roald. "I know the competition is harder here and it will teach us a lot.

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It was incorrectly reported in last week's September 6 issue that Phil Trippin is a member of the Marist College Football team. Trippin did not return this semester.
Football Drops First Game

Loses to New Haven 21-6

by Jim Townsend

The Marist College football team opened its 1979 season with a 21-6 loss to the University of New Haven Chargers in a season-opening Saturday afternoon contest. Despite the loss, coach Mike Malot was "very much encouraged" by the work of the team. "Last year the University of New Haven scored 38 points in the first 11 minutes. This year the New Haven coaches feel their team is stronger," Malot said.

Malot opened the scoring on a 70-yard diagonal pass which was capped by a three yard run by junior quarterback Jeff Hackett. According to Malot, this was the first rushing touchdown New Haven had given up in their last 11 games. That touchdown was the only one Marist would produce the rest of the game. The remainder of the first quarter went scoreless and Marist led at the end of the quarter 6-0. New Haven dominated play in the second quarter by scoring three times. Running back Russ Critelli scored first for New Haven on a 36-yard run but the extra point was blocked and the score was tied 6-0. New Haven scored next on a seven-yard run by quarterback Brian O’Keefe. That Charger scored on their next possession when Critelli ran 68 yards as the first play from scrimmage. The extra point was good to put New Haven ahead 16-0. That is the way the first half ended as the defense forced a fumble on New Haven’s next set of downs. The second half was scoreless until the end of the fourth quarter when New Haven scored a safety by recovering a fad snap which sailed over the punter’s head and into the end zone. Malot said he was very impressed with the showing of quarterback Hackett who, even though he didn’t complete a pass, added a different dimension at that position that was not present last year. Malot pointed out that Hackett only quarterbacked two games last year because of a broken wrist suffered in the first game of last season. Malot was also impressed with tight end Jim Peters and running back Jim Dowd, Bob Keller, Dennis Diesel, Bob Barrett, Tom Stevens, and Paul Gulotta, a senior, is a member of the Leukemia Battlers, a group of Softball players on the various varsity sports, who showed up in large numbers at the New Haven game.

Soccer wins two

The Marist College soccer team finished this week’s three scrimmages with a record of two wins and one loss. They open their regular season this Saturday with a game against the New York Police Academy and a scrimmage against the University of Southern Kentucky. The game at 11 a.m. at Little League Field in Rockland, N.Y. indicates the host school.

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SOCCER SCHEDULE

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CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

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Harriers: 1-2

by Chris Egan - Sportswriter

The Marist cross country team finished third out of four teams at Saturday’s seaon opener, at Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass tying a 1-3 record. The team’s next meet is Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park against Columbia University, CW Post, and SUNY at Stonybrook. Stevens says he believes the team can win the meet if the sidelined runners return and the others run well. Columbia appears to be the toughest of the opposition.

Marist quarterback No. 3, Jeff Hackett, calls play against New Haven.