Reagan Cuts Aid

by Evelyn Greco

Beware students, there may not be a semester for you next September. The reason for this will not be the usual "lack of a sum," but a lack of funds. According to Karen Atkin, Director of Financial Aid, there will be many reductions in the aid students receive, if the Reagan Proposal goes through. Also, it will be much harder to obtain a Guaranteed Student Loan, the money that 85% of the students depend upon.

If the Proposal is voted in, it will affect three phases of student aid: 1) National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), 2) Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), and 3) Pell Grants (formerly BEOG). Atkin explained that new federal mandates directed for NDSL would be reduced and that would cut aid to the student by 25%. When dealing with the Guaranteed Student Loans, Atkin stated that undergraduates might be faced with paying their interest on their loans, thus possibly not being able to get a loan at all because of stifled requirements. A graduate note though; the borrowing amount on the GSL has been reduced from $7500 to $12,500 along with the interest rate from 6%. 

Another type of aid that would be in trouble, according to Atkin, is the Pell Grant. She explained that the Reagan Proposal would once again put the income cap limit of $25,000 on the program. This means that parents and students who make once again put the income cap limit of $25,000 on the program. This means that parents and students who make $25,000 on the program. This means that parents and students who make $25,000 more than this would not be able to receive any of this aid, even if you have eight children in the family attending college. Also, one's eligibility limits would become too high and cause less need for any aid.

It is not too late to stop this proposal from being passed through Congress, says Karen. If the students are concerned enough about their education, then they should write their congressman before June 1st, when the Reagan Proposal will once again be put to a vote in Congress. This means that parents and students who make $25,000 more than this would not be able to receive any of this aid, even if you have eight children in the family attending college. Also, one's eligibility limits would become too high and cause less need for any aid.

For further information on types of aid or just how to fill out your F.A.F. form, Atkin is available for "on the spot" questions or by appointment.

Facing Fire Facts

By Veronica Shea

A $100 reward has been offered to anyone providing information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person who recently set a small fire on the first floor of Leo Hall.

The fire was discovered at approximately 9:30 on Saturday, February 21 in the trash can on the first floor in Leo. According to Geoff Seeger, Resident Director of Leo Hall, three similar fires have been found in the same location, and another in the trash can on the third floor, since the beginning of the spring term. "We feel our student is still at large," says Seeger, "and is the unfortunate part of it. People start jumping on the bandwagon when they see the attention they can get.

The Fairview Volunteer Fire Department responds to all Marist's calls, although an alarm has not been pulled for all the fires. The bathroom fire was cut out by the students who found it. The concern of the students has been a big help to us," explains Chief Seeger of the Fire Department, "in the late '60's and early '70's, we would receive 3-4 false alarms from Marist every week.

There have been about three false alarms this year in Champ Hall. The most recent one was witnessed and the offender arrested and placed

WMCR Marathon: A SUCCESS

By Monica Flemings

In a small room of Donnelly Hall, four Marist students sacrificed their equal weekend plans and instead gave of themselves for a worthy cause. WMCR, the college radio station, asked The American Heart Association if they would sponsor their first marathon for the American Heart Association.

Bill Palmer, Doug Haight, Ed Powers and Chris Barnes, all whom are members of the WMCR staff, set out to conduct a marathon in order to raise money for the station. "We didn't have a large collection of money so we asked The American Heart Association to sponsor us and they agreed," explains Palmer. Pledges were made from various members of the Marist community and the proceeds were split 50/50. WMCR's portion of the proceeds will be used to build up the station's record catalogue.

The marathon ran for a total of 72 hours, with each disc jockey airing six, three hour shows. The four spent their entire weekend eating, drinking and sleeping at the station and as Haight commented, "For the station, there were no boundaries. We're sponsoring this for both the humanitarian part and to illustrate the power that WMCR can have." All the students were hesitant concerning the idea of the marathon, but another student was amazed by how well it went, "everyone was very cooperative," says Palmer.

In order to occupy the long enduring hours, "Call That Cut," open request lines and five live hours were conducted. "The formats create listener participation, people get to hear their names on the air which is something unusual," Palmer remarks. "We had a large amount of requests and the listening participation was great," reported Haight. Station identification were aired from various faculty members endorsing the program as well as from Jim Carroll of "The Jim Carroll Band," which performed at the Good Times Cafe in Poughkeepsie on Friday night.

When asked if they would consider doing it again, the four replied, "definitely, everything was positive." Palmer also explains the possibility of doing it again for another club, "I was unaware of the financial status of the Marist hockey club, it would have been good to raise money for them through a marathon.

The total profit from the marathon was approximately $800, and when asked if collecting the pledged money would be difficult, Palmer optimistically replied, "it shouldn't be too tough because the people who pledged are all faculty or friends.

Even though it was a long tiring experience, the enthusiasm and efforts of the four and WMCR should be commended.

Powers Resigns from IHC

By Tom Hassett

Ed Powers has resigned from his positions as president of the Interhouse Council and as a member of the council of Student Leaders and Affairs. "I am no longer comfortable with the promises that Frank Scott, the new Interhouse Council president, made," explains Powers.

At the beginning of this semester replaced Matt Chandler for the position, Powers says, "I want to put all my efforts into WMCR because it is something that I enjoy," in explaining his resignation. Powers is presently the business manager of the college radio station and is running for general manager of the station for next semester.

Powers had been a member of the Inter House Council before accepting the position as president. "I went to the meetings and saw nothing getting done," I saw the council as just a pacifier for students. Because they are not utilizing the student government and the house council to its full extent," says Powers.

Plans that Powers had in mind to carry out while he was president include a newsletter in the Circle stating the promises that Frank Scott, the new dining services manager, made for improving the quality of food in the cafeteria. As well, plans are in effect for a field day in the spring, sponsored by C.U.B. and a more active food committee.

“‘I am totally taking myself out of student government for this semester” says Powers. However, he expressed that he would serve as a consultant to the Council because he doesn’t want to see the plans and programs that have been steered down.

Powers is putting all his efforts into WMCR for a variety of reasons, "Students are not aware that the radio station is here for them," says Powers. He sites little administrative cooperation for the unpopular status of WMCR in the past. Powers feels, "More emphasis should be made in overall betterment of the college not just in one area such as basketball." He added, "the college is a communications and business oriented college but little emphasis is put on it.

Tony Giannone, a member of the Inter House Council from Champ Hall, will replace Powers as president for the remainder of the semester.
At the end of this week, when some students will be lounging in their comfortable homes, others will be on their way to the sunny beaches of Florida, the Marist College crew team is in West Virginia. Plans for the trip have gone relatively smooth, with one major exception.

The resident members of the team are required to find alternate means of transportation. The situation is so stressful because the housing Office will not permit them to campaign on campus without a permit. It seems unfair that a team which has so faithfully represented Marist in the past should be denied a simple request to re-
fund $50.00 each for a trip that will, in essence, be a weekend outing.

Some members have the option to stay at the homes of their off-campus teammates, but feel that they might be imprisoning. Their only other possibility is to sleep on the floor of the boathouse, a prospect which does not do much for the image of a capable athlete. Writing to a person who is about to embark upon a week-long trip for which the ad-
miration is eager to begin as well. However, during the past few months, during which we have appeared to be a rather petty issue.

Touche Touchy

Dear Editor,

This past Saturday afternoon everyone in the Colleen was told that a person being lectured on in a local radio station had refused to comment on the "No. 1" issue. We were told that a person was being lectured on because she felt that as a representative of this college she could bring up the personal problems between a player and a coach on the air; I comment on that because I know the game, not the name.

From Elsewhere (Excuse us, we mean 9th Floor Girls) - Our favorite time of the year is now upon us. "Our" rooms are freezing. We help keep the heat to a level which we can stand and cold to a level which we can enjoy. Our rooms are freezing. We help keep the heat to a level which we can stand and cold to a level which we can enjoy.

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Lack of financial resources has always seemed to be one of the main factors hindering any successful college student. They work summer jobs and during the academic year to save for their tuition. Parents often contribute towards their child's education, but the burden most rests upon the student, and they should be well rewarded, if financial aid is afforded.

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This Week's Place To Be

by Greg Sydor

Every year, the Marist community has a place where music is played, where the quality of the music is high, and where people go to dance. In this column, I will discuss one such place: "Skinners." I will also talk about the people who run it, the music they play, and the atmosphere they create.

Dancercise Going Strong

by Mary Alice Russo

Dancercise, started last semester by Mary Girola and Matthew Devlin, is now meeting four nights a week with a membership of about fifty. The goal of the club is to help students get exercise, learn dance, and have fun. The classes run Sunday 7-8:30, Monday 8-9:30, Tuesday 8-9:30, and Thursday 8-9:30.

The most recent class included a mix of contemporary dance, jazz, and stick use. The music was upbeat and the dancers were energetic. Each class is divided into two parts, with the first part focusing on technique and the second on creativity.

The club is open to all Marist students and is led by two instructors, Mary Girola and Matthew Devlin. They are both experienced in dance and are passionate about sharing their love for the art with others. The club meets in the basement of the Marist Center.

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by Connie Rohrer

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By Joan "Schatzie" Gasparovic

skiing in Marist)...The alpine team will consist of 15 skiers, consisting of 8 men and 7 women. The team will be led by Coach Peter Levy.

The men's slalom and the 15 kilometer freestyle will be a very interesting season. The team has a good chance of winning the conference this year. The team will be led by returning seniors Ted Loughin and Frank Petrucci.

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Divers Victorious in Met Conf. Championships

The 1980-81 competitive season witnessed a major step in the direction of making Marist a college Diving power. This year's Squad, comprised entirely of freshman recruits under the direction of Coach Tom Albright, established Marist as the School to beat among Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championships. For the first time in Marist history, a diver earned the distinction of becoming the first Marist Diver to qualify for the National Division II Championships. He then narrowly missed earning another Gold medal, finishing second in the three meter event, settling instead for the Silver for second place. Steve also earned the distinction of becoming the only conference record broken in both the Conference Championships, conducted here at Marist, they contributed 87 points to Marist's total of 147 Team points, outsorcing Division I rival Iona College, as well as all other Division competitors in the process.

Earning second place in their own poll, however, was Freshman Steve Maniaci. Having won 16 out of 18 dual meet events throughout the season, Steve went on to capture the Gold Medal in the one meter diving event at the Conference Championships, establishing a new conference record of 357.86 points. He then narrowly missed earning another Gold medal, finishing second in the three meter event, settling instead for the Silver for second place. Steve also earned the distinction of becoming the first Marist Diver to qualify for the National Division II Championships. He conducted at Youngstown, Ohio on March 18 to 24. Plus Two Team Records in both events.

At present, the 1981-82 squad appears ready to take the next step in the building program of Coach Albright, as the highest talented freshman recruits join the ranks. Two of National caliber will expand the Program in the Female direction. Joining them will be incoming Freshman Chris Depew, whose High School credentials place him on a par with Maniaci. Depew is a local talent, having developed his diving as part of the Marist A.A.U. Diving Program. He joins Freshman standout Jeff Welch as the second diver to come out of the Marist A.A.U. farm system.

Steve Maniaci breaks League Records

by Tim Breuer Staff Writer

Last Thursday through Saturday 12 schools all entered the McCann Center for the Metro Conference Championships. After it was all over on Saturday, Adelphi emerged as the overall victor with Marist placing seventh. Other schools involved in the event were Manhattan (second place), William Patterson (third place); and C.C.N.Y. (fourth place).

In the championships many conference records were broken. Marist's own Steve Maniaci broke the league record for the one meter dive and in an incredible performance, Pablo Vadon of C.C.N.Y. broke four records and was voted Outstanding Swimmer of the meet.

Steve Cronin, Captain of Marist's swim team commented on the team's performance, "I'm very happy with the team's performance," stated Cronin, "We've a very small team and seventh place was quite an achievement." "We really swam well, Rob Vialez did a tremendous job and Steve Maniaci was incredible."

Cronin also commented on his own performance. "I did ok., I did a lot better than I thought I would," said Cronin. Cronin took seventh, eighth, and ninth place respectively in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly and in the 200 yard freestyle. Rob Vialez took fifth place in the 1650 yard freestyle and a respectable sixth place in the 500 yard freestyle.

Captain Steve Cronin also commented on the overall championships by stating that they were very well run. Marist went on to thank Tim Sullivan for his help in the meet.

Marist Crew Auction Night

by Barry Lewis Sports Editor

It's time once-again for the annual Marist College Crew Auction Night. On the weekend of March 20th (our first one back), the Marist crew team will be auctioning off prizes that you can cherish and use. Last years prizes included box seats at a Yankee game, beer, posters, T-shirts and oars just to name a few. The funds raised go to the Crew's Spring Training finances and for any information concerning donations you can call Andy Mein at Ext. 305. Many were turned back last year, so keep your eyes and ears open for the time and place.

"Can We Play Here Too?"

by Barry Lewis

A Closer Look

Have you ever tried to reserve a racquetball court. I mean walk into the McCann Center, go up to the reservation desk said there were no courts, and I replied "fine, how about in the morning or evening?" No he answered, "the racquetball courts are closed today because of the High School basketball all tournaments and the swimming and diving championships."

While this doesn't happen often, the fives times have now added up and many angry, hostile students are wondering if it wouldn't be easier to use the facilities in the Center if we could reserve one at noon. No one is doing the reasoning for closing down the courts. Maybe the professors need the courts for half-time meetings, but what is annoying to the Marist students is the fact that this is our school, so why can't we use the facilities? This also happened to be the last week before mid-term break, and a chance to relax our minds never hurt anyone, right Mr. President?

"We do have a problem of not enough courts and too small a locker room, but this isn't really the problem," commented Dick Quinn, building manager and Assistant Athletic Director. "When people call on the reservation phone with problems, they're not talking to the right person. If people have complaints, I wish they would just let me know. We have policies here, but it doesn't mean that things can't be changed. We basically have to generate $125,000 worth of income per year to run the Center, and we sometimes have to open the building as a Community College Center with the community in mind."

"I don't want it to sound like we are closing our doors to the students, as we have made accommodations specially for them. We have the center open 10:10 a.m. at night just for the students. During the basketball season we would take 2-3 hours a day and give that to the team so they could practice. We have geared ourselves to an athletic program and even some of the professors got mad. One came to me and wanted to know why the gym floor was closed just because of a professor. I told him that he wouldn't want someone playing ping-pong in the corner during one of his lectures."

So now that the basketball season is over, and the gym floor is free for our use, tournaments are held in the Center. While the tournaments are a good way of gaining financial support and outside attention, it also hurts those of us inside.

Next week, the pay-phone call for reservations.