



# THE CIRCLE

Marist College Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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## Elections Sweep Campus

by Thomas Hassett

Wednesday March 25 and Thursday March 26th mark the time for Marist College student elections. This year the elections have brought about a variety of students for the various student leader positions and class offices.

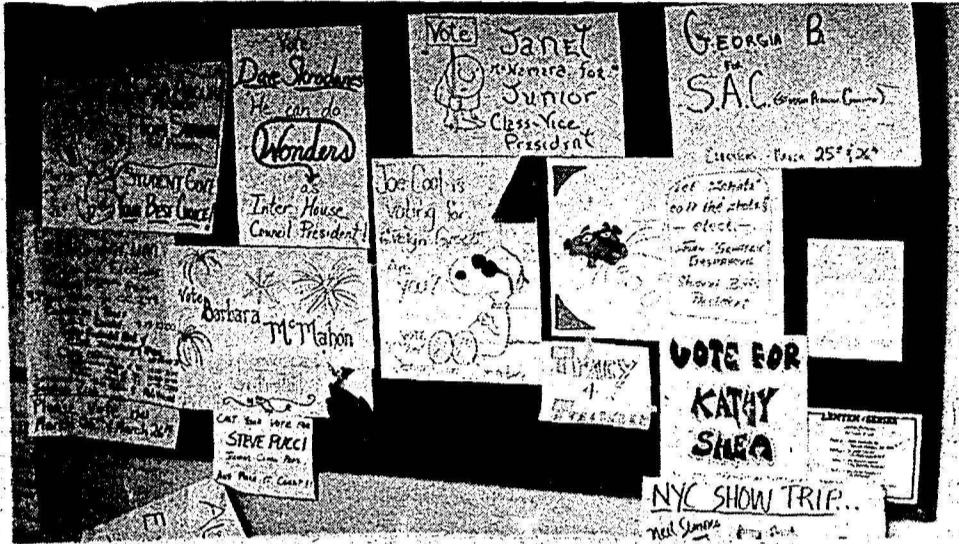
The requirements to become a candidate for the Council of Student Leaders is an average of 2.5 or better, and you must file a petition of 10% of the student body endorsing you as a candidate. The C.S.L. positions include: Student Government President, Inter House Council President, College Union Board President, Student Academic Committee President, and Commuter Union President.

Jim Raimo, present Student Government President, said, "The requirements give almost anyone a chance to run for the position." There are no requirements for candidates for class offices except a petition of 10% of the candidate's class endorsement.

Candidates must provide their own publicity and cannot exceed \$100 on their campaign as a rule.

"I feel that the quality of the people running this year is very good. I am happy to see the people who are running getting involved," said Raimo.

There are a few additions and changes in this year's election procedures. The C.S.L. sponsored a public hearing on Tuesday March 24th from 9:15 to 12 midnight. At this hearing the candidates for all offices voiced their views and qualifications for



Collage of posters publicize elections on cafeteria bulletin board.

the position and were open to question. Raimo also reported that the testing of voting machines has made the voting procedures more organized and official this year than in the past. Raimo said, "The clarification that seniors are able to vote for C.S.L. candidates should be made." "A pamphlet is being printed up on the candidates and will be distributed to each student," added Raimo. As well, the addition of the President of the Non-Tradition Student Council to the C.S.L. is being put into effect this year.

The candidates themselves are very optimistic and enthusiastic about the elections and the job they feel they can do. Lisa Arcuri, a candidate for Student Government President, said,

"I think that having been part of the student government this year and exposed to the concerns and problems that have arisen that I want to continue working toward their solutions." Arcuri states that her organization skill and leadership quality as well as past experience can help her deal most effectively with the responsibility of Student Government.

"There are certain weak spots in student government that need to be worked out and the president has to be more responsive because the real job of the president is representing the students," said Arcuri.

Mike Wiese, candidate for C.U.B. president and current C.U.B. social

chairman, feels that there is an apathetic attitude on campus and that he would like to do his best to increase participation and involvement of students. "I think that the social life at Marist is important in getting the full experience of college life. It is important to congregate with people socially," said Wiese. He reports that one of his aims for next year is to sponsor a major concert inside the McCann Center.

"I feel that the candidates for C.U.B. should have to be on C.U.B. for a year in order to run because you should experience it before you run," said Wiese of the candidacy procedure. Wiese as well is running unopposed and attributes this to the apathetic attitude on campus. "People want everything done for them," said Wiese.

The problem of candidates running unopposed has been a problem in the past and concerns some present candidates. "I would much rather win because of my qualifications rather than the lack of an alternative candidate," said William Laprade, candidate for Junior Class Treasurer and also running unopposed.

All the candidates expect a good voter turnout. "I hope it is as high as last year," said Arcuri, reporting that last year 850 students voted which meant 50% of the student body.

Raimo said of the candidates and their possible victories, "Everyone has some merit and will do a good job in some capacity. The council has come a long way, but still needs organization and I hope that these new people will continue this."

## Marist undergoes reassessment

by Ruth Warren

Marist College is currently undergoing a comprehensive "self-study" in preparation for an accreditation review by the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges this coming fall.

The self-study is being completed through the work of a Steering Committee and eight task forces, presently reviewing and analyzing various areas within the college. According to Dr. Vincent Toscano, chairman of the Steering Committee, the purpose of this self-study goes beyond simply meeting the needs of the accreditation team review. In addition, the final reports of the study will outline general guidelines for needed changes within the college, and will determine processes for the growth of Marist in the next decade, Dr. Toscano stated.

The eight task forces were organized last semester and are currently completing their preliminary reports. Each task force is assigned to review a specific function within the college, and present their reports and any recommendations to the Steering Committee. The areas under review are as follows:

-Planning and Management: Main focus is on the organization of the college, administration, the function of the trustees, development and budgeting.

-Personnel Policies.

-Resources Management: The primary focus is to review the physical plant, use of grounds, computer center and bookstore.

-Academic Programs: This task

force is evaluating the current curriculum.

-Academic/Student Support Programs: This group is focusing on the Learning Resource and the Counselling Centers, Career Development and Placement Office, the Registrar's Office, HEOP and Special Services.

-Student Life: Review includes athletics programs, cultural and recreational programs, student organizations, residence hall programs and Food Service.

-Admission and Retention: This involves the study of recruiting, admissions, and the retention of Marist students.

-College Advancement and External Relations: Focus includes the study of grants, gifts (individual and foundation), alumni, public relations and special activities.

"This is a time when Marist College takes stock of itself," Dr. Toscano explained. "Through this study, we are finding out where we, (as a college), are coming from, where we are at the present time, and where we are headed in future years."

There are student representatives on each of the task forces except those involved with management and personnel. As the task forces finish their preliminary reports, the next step involves discussion of the self-study by the entire Marist community, including the student body.

The 1-year self-study will be completed late next fall, when the accreditation review team of the Middle States Association visits the Marist College campus.

## Rug Returns

The much celebrated rug that was stolen from Champagnat's second floor lounge has been discovered and returned to the school, the Circle learned Friday morning.

Town police discovered the rug at an off-campus student's apartment Thursday night, about two months after the rug was first missing. "It was a routine investigation," said Joe Waters, Director of Security. "It was returned to us (Security Office) and now it is in the hands of Father LaMorte and Dean Cox."

Any information about how the rug was taken, or what type of disciplinary action will be taken, cannot be obtained yet. This is because the student who owns the apartment in question maintains that he simply bought the rug from a lady in Poughkeepsie. The

rug is marked, "Marist College," but the student says he never saw the marking. "We will not take any action until our story is clear," says Father LaMorte, Associate Dean of Students. "We did not elect to call the police at first," LaMorte went on, "but too much time has elapsed. We felt it was a lost cause." LaMorte, who had planned to replace the rug with his own money, plans to re-install the rug on the second floor shortly. "I couldn't replace it myself yet because I coupled the new rug order with orders for Leo and Sheahan rugs, and they hadn't been taken care of yet." It is expected, however, that if concrete evidence is brought against a student for the actual taking of the rug, he will be banned from the campus.

## "Dr. Doolittle" to open

by Judy DiScipio

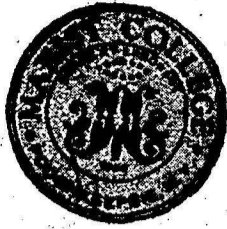
Marist students should not be alarmed if they spot an owl, a pig and many other interesting animals lurking round the halls next week. The cast of "Dr. Doolittle," this year's Children's Theatre production, is getting their act together for their opening performance, Monday, March 30.

Director, Marjorie "Dee" Nell, a junior at Marist, is looking forward to an entertaining, amusing performance, as she keeps herself busy with last minute production details.

Assistant director, Dan Benoit, and

producer, Dom Crisci, both seniors, share Nell's enthusiasm. Bob Lynch, freshmen mentor, is responsible for designing and building most of the scenery for the show, which includes large props such as a covered wagon and a shipwrecked boat.

The show runs for a week, ending on Sunday, April 5. The performances are 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. on weekdays, with a 7:30 p.m. show on Wednesday night. There is a Saturday matinee at 2:00 p.m. and a performance for the parents of the cast on Sunday. The traditional "Marist Night" is on Friday at 8:00 p.m., and is by invitation only through the cast members.



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## Readers Write

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

### Forgotten Sisters?

Dear Editors:

As a former 2nd floor Champagnat resident with "Buffalo" Bill Graham, and the proud owner of his famous KC yellow rowing cap, it's good to see PHI TAPPA KEGGA's president going on in his infamous career. But why was there no mention of PHI TAP-

PA KEGGA's sister sorority, PHI KILLA BUFFA??? We were formed for the same reasons as Mr. Buffalo's fraternity AND also had the distinction of being the ONLY sorority.

PHI KILLA BUFFA's  
President,  
Rosa Nelson '79

### Marist Marches Proud

Dear Students (Fellow Marchers and Observers):

The class of our march was noted only by those who participated but also by Cardinal Cooke and a number of our own students who observed the parade.

The forty blocks proved to be both enjoyable for the participants and a noted presence for the many

observers of the parade. There is much that we can be proud of with regard to our college. Hopefully, as we manifest greater pride in the way we live on campus, we will have more to present to the world on the other side of Route Nine.

Sincerely,  
Rev. Richard A. LaMorte

### Suggestions Needed

TO: McCann Center Users

Each year at this time, the McCann Center policies are reviewed and a new policies brochure is produced.

The policies we adopt are geared toward serving Marist students, faculty, staff and the community.

The demand for time in the McCann Center for all of the above groups is ever increas-

ing. To ensure that your interests are represented when the Center's policies are reviewed this year, we are looking for student input.

Help us help you - send your suggestions by March 31, 1981. Leave at front desk of McCann Center or mail to Dick Quinn, Asst. Athletic Director, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

### Elections

Dear fellow students,

Our campus wide elections are upon us once again. To make these elections and the coming year a success for students at Marist it is very important that each and everyone of us vote and that we vote intelligently.

I hope many of you attend the Public Forum and read the other material handed out to you. Please remember to vote on March 25th and 26th from

9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Donnelly for Commuters and in the Cafeteria during meals for residents.

I believe that we are fortunate enough to have very good candidates running for all the positions, and I thank each of them for caring enough about our fellow class members to run for election.

Please remember to voice your opinion and vote!

Sincerely,  
Jim Raimo

### Reagan

Dear fellow students,

There are two things I would like to discuss with you. First, President Reagan has proposed several very serious cuts in Financial Aid to college students. These cuts if followed through are going to have a devastating effect on many of us students and on our school as a whole. Each of us must do our part!!! Please as students and constituents of elected officials, write to your Senators and Congressmen about the effects these cuts will have on us and ask them to vote the cuts down. Also please ask your parents and anyone else who is concerned about private school education to write a letter against these cuts.

Secondly, the Image we put forth in the Poughkeepsie

Community as students and as an institution is very important. I have received many complaints from neighbors who live close to bars that we students patronize, like Skinners and the Cabose. These people have complained about loud noises from students, beer bottles and cans on their lawn, stolen mail boxes, turned bird baths and other such nuisances. Please go out have a great time but be careful and respect other peoples rights. If you're one of these people who has done some of these things, stop it now! If you see someone doing something wrong stop them and let someone know about it! Protect the name of ALL Marist students and Marist College! It's up to us!

Sincerely,  
Jim Raimo

## "Very Fine" Arts

The year is 1990. A Broadway play has opened, and the critics are raving. The lead actress is an overnight success. Reporters are buzzing around, wanting to know what school she attended. She answers, "Marist College."

This situation may not be as far-fetched as it sounds. The Fine Arts at Marist seem to be on the upswing, as evidenced by this weekend's activities. The Continuing Ed. Spring Theatre Festival will feature four one-act plays, written by students in last semester's non-credit Playwriting class. Don Anderson's Theatre Workshop course is producing and directing the plays, which will be presented in the Fine Arts Center.

Music will also fill the air when the Catholic Intercollegiate Women's Glee Club Association competition arrives at Marist. A free festival will be held on

Saturday evening, and the competition is Sunday afternoon. The Marist Women's Chorale will represent Marist, in its first year of participation.

In the near future are the Children's Theater production of "Doctor Doolittle," and Experimental Theater. Increased student participation in these activities is a positive step. More students are learning what it is like to take the stage. Not everyone is pursuing a career in the Fine Arts, but the experience of facing an audience can surely be beneficial in any job. There is also the important aspect of school spirit and pride developed as students learn about production and each other. Marist is growing and expanding in many ways, and it is good to see the hidden talent that can come out through this growth.

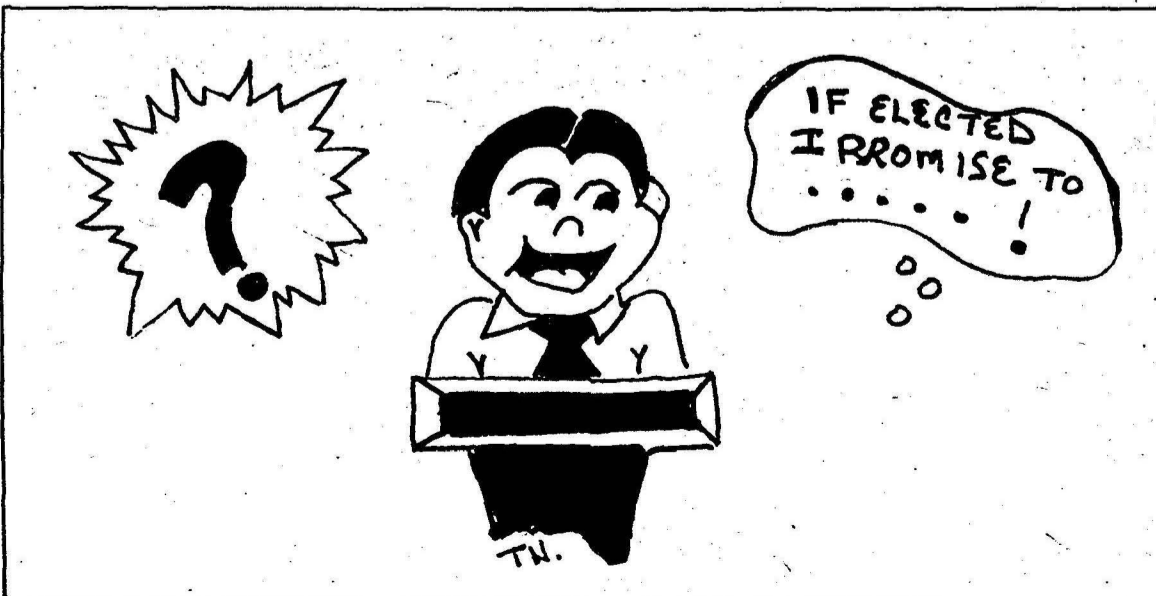
## R.S.V.P.

Whether waiting for the elevator or standing on line for dinner, one may suddenly find himself blinded by the collage of posters covering every possible space of the bulletin boards on campus. Many are humorous, artistic, witty, or creatively persuasive-but all are requesting just one hopeful response: your vote.

From student Government to College Union Board, and Commuter Union to Class Officers, the race has begun. The candidates have worked hard to prepare for the elections. Their enthusiasm and sincerity were demonstrable evident while presenting their platforms Tues-

day night during the public forum. After what seemed to be endless preparation, the candidates, as well as the student body, are anxiously awaiting the outcome.

Those elected will assume the roles that become the most influential resource of student input in the Marist community. And although one may know whom he personally feels would do the best job, the preferred may not be the candidates elected. Perhaps by only one vote. After all, didn't Truman surprise Dewey?



# New Resident Advisor Program

by Grace Marie Gallagher

What would compel over thirty Marist students to attend eight weeks of training and complete a sixteen hour internship? The answer: A position as Resident Advisor during the 1981-82 school year.

This semester a new Resident Advisor training program has been introduced at Marist. Father LaMorte, the Acting Assistant Dean of Students, feels that this program should have always been in existence.

"With it, the job will become easier since they'll be able to deal with various situations more effectively," explains Father LaMorte.

According to the R.A. training manual, the main objectives of the training program is to help develop "good communication skills" and to create "a clear understanding of norms, their purpose and application." The training program also requires that prospective R.A.'s spend sixteen hours working with a current R.A. while on duty. This gives them practical experience and some insight into

what they will face next semester. The basic requirements for becoming an R.A. is that you have at least a 2.5 cum and no previous disciplinary infractions against you.

Fourth-floor-Resident Advisor, Mary Ellen Minze, said, "The training program is a good idea because you can check out the crew your going to be working with, and it helps you adjust to having the job absorb your time." Bill Renrick, seventh floor R.A., believes the training to be helpful up to a certain point. Bill says "I didn't have any special counseling, but I feel that just by interacting with others I can help someone."

When David Jaco, fourth floor R.A., was questioned about how he felt about the new training program, he replied "the lectures help you, but

each situation has to be approached differently." He feels that one can only get that through on-the-job experience."

Joe Finnerty, who became Leo's new fifth floor R.A. this semester, thinks the new training will give the prospective R.A.'s a sound background on what the job entails. He said "The training program will probably weed out people who otherwise may be unqualified. They may come to realize after training that the job is not cut out for them."

Several of the imminent Resident Advisors currently being trained find the weekly Sunday night meetings part of the training program "inconvenient," but they realize that once they became Resident Advisor there will be many other nights they may be called while on duty.

## Colleges Compete in Song

by Veronica Shea

The 19th Catholic Intercollegiate Women's Glee Club Association annual competition will be hosted by Marist College on Sunday, March 29th at 2 p.m. in the James J. McCann Recreation Center.

Participating groups include Marist College, the College of Saint Elizabeth, Immaculata College, Kings College, Georgian Court College, Fairfield University, and Villanova University. Each chorus will be required to present "Kyrle Eleison" by Heitor Villa-Lobos, and a number of its choice. The judges will be looking for such items as tone, intonation, diction, balance, and interpretation, as they rate each performance.

Dr. Richard LaPietra, professor Chemistry at Marist, will serve as Master of Ceremonies during the competition. A choral festival precedes the competition, when on Saturday even-

ing at 7:30 p.m., "Music Knows No Boundaries" takes place in the Marist Theatre. The competing women's collegiate groups will present their own selections to perform. Marist's Dr. John G. Keil, associate professor of Economics, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the festival. While a student at Fairfield University, Dr. Kelly was the president of the Men's Glee Club.

As co-ordinator of the weekend's events, Dorothy Ann Davis, director of choral activities at Marist, extends an invitation to all to attend the two shows. Admission to the festival on Saturday is free, and there is a \$2 admission fee to the Sunday competition. Mrs. Davis has participated in seven competitions while at Ladycliff, and has enjoyed them greatly. "The greatest thing is the excitement that sharing a weekend of song brings," states Mrs. Davis, "and the friendships that are made."

## Rockpile

by Ginny Luciano

It's been six years since Steve Winwood did his last tour with Traffic, but he's hardly been out of the music world. Winwood has done a few odd projects in the mid-70's. Then in 1977, he released his first solo album with some good music, though it vanished quickly.

Well, watch out music lovers, because Steve Winwood has released a hot new LP. "Arc Of A Diver" blends the melodies reminiscent of Traffic with the moody mysticism of Winwood. "Arc Of A Diver" contains unique material all written, produced and even recorded by Steve at his home recording studio. After working eight hours a day, six days a week, he finally finished this romantic masterpiece in September.

"Stevie" has come a long way since his first tour at age 15 with the Spencer Davis Band. Blind Faith and

Traffic followed, and at only 26 he quit touring and became a veteran. Now 32, Steve Winwood would like to get another band together this spring, and if the songs "While You See A Chance" or "Arc Of A Diver" are any indication of Winwood's future, watch out for something simply smashing!

Happenings:

-Pat Rush's Classic Rocker, DeJaVu by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m.

-6:00 Evening News-Weekdays with Ginny Luciano and Paul Murnane.

-Barry Lewis and the Lewis Line-Sports weekdays at 6:15 p.m.

-Bill Palmer's "Call That Cut" is now every Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m.

Listen for your chance to win a free DJ show!

Don't forget that WMCR is now operating 18 hours a day, expanding from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Listen for your favorite jocks with new and existing time slots!

## Inquiring Photographer

Question: How will Reagan's proposal to reduce college financial aid affect the course of your education?



**Geoff Dylong, Freshman,** "Reagan's cutbacks will force me to face an extreme financial burden. His decrease of aid and social security benefits place the low and middle income students in an awkward position. I myself will have to obtain an extra job or loan to make up the difference."



**Liz Murphy, Freshman,** "If the president cuts financial aid, I'll be cashing on Waldbaum's Express line. I came to Marist to receive the kind of education promised to me. If I wanted to attend a state school, I would be there now."



**Grace Gallagher, Freshman,** "If the president's proposal is adopted, my college education will dissipate at Marist and I will be forced to transfer to one of the city university's of N.Y."



**James Byrnes, Freshman,** "It will mean that I will have to work more in the summer."



**Keejay Couerin, Freshman,** "If it is a drastic cut, it will eventually end my education."



**Jack Welch, Freshman,** "It will not affect me personally but many students will not receive the education they deserve."

## Friends for Marist

by Evelyn Greco

The Marist Community has obtained some new friends. The Friends of Marist is a group that provides social and intellectual activities centered around the college. According to Alice O'Keefe, the president of the organization, The Friends of Marist is open to the college community, including female employees, wives of Marist employees, boosters, alumnae, mothers of students, Marist supporters and even graduating seniors.

The group first came together last September, after a previous group of just faculty wives had dissolved. Mrs. O'Keefe felt that the community would really be losing out on all the services

the organization had to offer, so she and other supporters got things rolling again.

The organization consists of over 50 women and has sponsored numerous activities. They have been involved with a Christmas party and pot luck luncheons. Some upcoming events will be guest speakers, gourmet cooking, aerobic dancing, and a pot luck picnic dinner.

The only requirements needed to be in The Friends of Marist are that you be female and willing to help your community. O'Keefe noted that all the members have been very active and one in particular, Marilyn Murray, has been outstanding and 100% dedicated to the cause.

## Circle K Officers Elected

by Peter Fredsall

On March 5, the Marist College Circle K organization elected new club officers for the 1981-1982 school year. The new club officers are Keith Griffin-president, Joanne Holdorf-vice-president, Richard Shatzel-treasurer, and Grace Gallagher-secretary. All the new officers are freshman, with the exception of Shatzel, who is the only sophomore.

Griffin looks forward to continued success for the organization, to which he plans to devote much of his extracurricular time. "I don't mind giving up my time because I will be using my free time productively" says Griffin. Griffin believes Circle K can go far in providing help to area individuals "who otherwise cannot help themselves." A big concern Griffin has

for the club involves recognition. "I've met a lot of people who have heard of us but don't know what we are about; I'm hoping to get better recognition through the Circle and through our events" comments the new president. When asked what new initiatives he hoped to bring to the club, Griffin said that he would place more emphasis on attendance of the club's weekly meetings.

The new vice-president, Joanne Holdorf, believes in the organization because, she says, "it is about caring for people." Joanne thinks the club will continue to be successful because "there is a lot of enthusiasm with the new club officers and the members." She attributes this enthusiasm to the freshman class, which makes up the bulk of the Circle K membership.

# Eat, Drink and Be Merry...

**WMCR Tues. March 31**

**NIGHTWORK**

**Wed. April 1st**

**IN**

# The Foolish Fox Pub

The following is a schedule for the securing of the dorms for the evening hours.

Your cooperation will determine the actual extent to which we will have security in our buildings.

## SCHEDULE FOR LOCKING OF CHAMPAGNAT DOORS

Side Door (Toward Leo Hall)	Open 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Side Door (Toward Campus Center)	Open 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Car Port Door:	Open 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Loading Dock Doors:	Open 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. (Sun.-Thurs.) Open 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M. (Fri. & Sat.)
Front Door	Open 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M. (Sun.-Thurs.) Open 7:00 A.M. to 4:00 A.M. (Fri. & Sat.)
(By Desk Security)	

**LEO AND SHEAHAN FRONT DOORS  
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THESE DOORS WILL BE RE-OPENED  
AT 7:00 A.M. EVERYDAY**

This is effective immediately!

## Campus Announcements

### THURSDAY, MARCH 26

11:20 a.m. - Pol. Sci. Meeting - CC249  
12:00 noon - Lenten series; sponsored by Campus Ministry; Sr. Joanne Iannotti. "The Playfulness of God" - NDR  
3:30 p.m. - CSL meeting - CC268  
3:45 p.m. - Science Seminar: "Breeding Habitats of RedWing Blackbirds"; William Barnard - D243  
4:30 p.m. - House Dinner (House IV Champagnat)-Pub  
7:00 p.m. - "Dr. Doolittle" rehearsal-Theater  
9:00 p.m. - Theater Workshop rehearsal-Fireside Lge. (Conti. Ed.)  
9:00 p.m. - Financial Board meeting - CC289  
9:30 p.m. - Champagnat House Council meeting CC269

### FRIDAY, March 27

4:00 p.m. - Marist Swim Club Invitational - McCann POOL CLOSED  
7:00 p.m. - "Dr. Doolittle" rehearsal - Theater  
7:00 p.m. - Psi Chi Induction - Fireside Lge.  
7:30 p.m. - Spring Festival, Dinner/Theater, Fine Arts Center Adm. \$5 (dinner/theater \$1 general adm.)  
8:00 A.M. - Career Development Interviews: CC269/270 E.G. & G. Rotron  
9:00 p.m. - BSU Cultural Dinner- Cafe

### SATURDAY, March 28

8:00 a.m. - Marist Swim Club Invitational - McCann POOL CLOSED  
9:00 a.m. - Women's Collegiate Festival Competition Rehearsals - Theater  
2:00 p.m. - Spring Festival; Dinner/Theater- Fine Arts Center - Adm. \$5 dinner/theater; \$1 general adm.  
7:30 p.m. - Concert: "Music Knows No Bounds"-free admission - Theater  
11:00 p.m. - Kung Fu Club Practice-McCann Dance Rm.

### SUNDAY, March 29

8:00 a.m. - Marist Swim Club - POOL CLOSED  
11:00 a.m. - Mass Chapel  
2:00 p.m. - Choral Competition: "Music Knows No Boundaries," \$2.00 admission McCann  
2:00 p.m. - Spring Festival; Dinner/Theater, Fine Arts Center; Adm. \$5 dinner/theater; \$1 gen. adm.

### TERM PAPER CLINIC

The library staff is sponsoring a term paper clinic the next two weeks in order to help students with their research. Sign up anytime at the reference desk in the library. Help is available for choosing a topic, narrowing the subject, and finding the best resources available.

### DANCERCISE

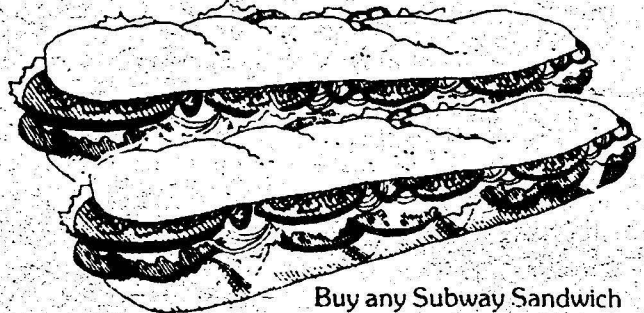
Aerobics instructor Mary Murphy from All Sport in Fishkill, April 12th 7-8:30 Dance Rm.

Find out about the health service and your Lori Winchell will talk on April 16th, Thursday at 11:20 in Fireside Lounge.

Students may pick up a copy of the Fall, 1980 Dean's list in the Director of Student Academic Affairs Office, C268.

Happy Birthday Barry and Mike!!  
Don't forget the first annual field day coming soon!!

**99¢** With This Coupon  
**SALE**



Buy any Subway Sandwich and get a sandwich of comparable value for only 99¢.

Offer expires April 1st. 1 coupon per customer.

B.M.T. (Hamm-Pepperoni-Gemsa-Bologna)	ALASKAN KING CRAB
SUBWAY SPECIAL (Hamm-Gemsa-Bologna)	SHRIMP
SPICY ITALIAN (Pepperoni & Gemsa)	TUNA
ROAST BEEF	ITALIAN EXPRESS (Sausage & Meatballs)
HAM	SAUSAGE
PASTRAMI	MEATBALL
PEPPERONI	CHEESE
GENOA	SUBWAY SALAD
BOLOGNA	SALAD PLATE

AMERICA'S BEST FAST FOOD ALTERNATIVE.



PARK DISCOUNT PLAZA  
**HYDE PARK**  
(NEXT TO CARVEL)  
Rte. 9

# C.U.B. Spring Dinner Dance

Saturday, April 11th

Time: 8 - 1

Featuring the band **STOP**

PRICE:

**\$25 Couple**

**\$13 Single**

PRICE INCLUDES:

*Complete Chicken Cordon Bleu Dinner*

*Open Bar from 8 - 9 (Cocktail Hour)*

Cash Bar from 9-1

Payment can be made on:

**Friday March 27-outside Business Office**

**Other times at C.S.L. Office**

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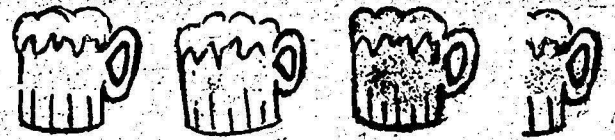
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# This Week's Place To Be



by Greg Sydor

This is it, boys and girls, seven weeks until the last of those crummy little exam booklets are turned in. Fifty days left and then you can box and burn those hated texts which, for the past four months, have made your life utterly miserable. Twelve-hundred hours to go before you can give your mind the luxury of three and a half months without a single thought.

What makes the wait so much worse is the fact that many of our fellow students have been on sunny southern shores just days ago. For those of you who had the determination to make the pilgrimage to Fort Liguordale, the next seventy-two thousand minutes are going to be a living nightmare. Unfortunately, you're not alone. There remain those of us who beered it in Boston, bar-hopped in the Big City, or flung it in Philly and D.C., and the lot of us afflicted with that chronically collegiate condition "Spring." The time is here when the weather gets warm, the beers get cold and the classes get cut.

For those of us donning the robes in May, the days can't pass quickly enough. "I want out!" is heard almost as frequently as "In me a brew" and "Joe yer hurtin'." In case you

hadn't noticed, our days are numbered at this Hilton-on-the-Hudson. So what does this blooming metropolis of Poughkeepsie have to offer that will make the next four million three hundred and twenty seconds as painless as possible (if not altogether numb)? "Plums" is what, and the following is Potown's answer to "Studio 54."

Coming back from a fantastic spring break (which, incidentally, should have been extended to two weeks for the Senior class as a show of good-faith by the administration), our little hamlet here in the hills seems to fall a bit short for those of us who like to party hearty, and do so with variety. Let's face it folks, the drinking circuit for the clientele of this fine institution is to say the least limited in scope, atmosphere and location. Really now, after a few, (and I mean only a few) it gets pretty tough to tell the difference between the basement, the 'boose and the bar across the street. So with a spirit of daring and a desire to see new faces, I introduce you to the "Plum Lounge," a bar that offers more than just a dartboard.

"Plums" is a combination disco and rock club. No bands, just a dance floor and a deejay, but both keep the atmosphere at a suggestive and elec-

trified pitch. This is not a "Blarney Stone" and the drinks are priced relatively high. I realize that this is a disadvantage for you AA dropouts, but for anyone interested in experiencing something a little different, then this is the bar to go to.

Unlike a majority of smaller bars, you won't be able to get a lunch or dinner in the lounge. The liquor begins flowing at 4 p.m., seven days a week, with "Happy Hour" Monday thru Friday from 4 until 7 p.m. Drinks range from \$1.25 for a bottle of Bud and \$1.75 for a Heineken, to \$1.75 up to \$3.00 for mixed drinks, depending, obviously, on how creative an assignment you give the bartender. By the way, you may notice that most of the bartenders are women, so chalk up another plus for atmosphere.

Every Saturday night is "Oldies Night," that time of the week when you can rock to the top 40 of the '50's. As you're rocking (or dancing) during the week, you might notice that "Plums" promotes that "get acquainted" atmosphere, the sort of pick-up place that your parents warned you to stay out of unless you wanted to spend the holidays with Gramps in Leisure Village. Even if you're a bit on the shy side, don't

panic, because if you can play backgammon, you've mastered the patented "rap" of the place. What I mean is that there are 20 backgammon boards that are inlaid in a sort of bar. All you have to do is get a free pair of seats, find someone interested in playing, and then hope your embarrassment is bearable. Another nice touch is the sunken bar, and together with the large, comfortably padded chairs, it makes it almost impossible to get hurt falling anywhere, either into the bar or out of a chair.

The "Plum Lounge" is located on the South Road in Poughkeepsie. It's easy to find—all you have to do is walk into the building attached to the Holiday Inn (your best bet is the entrance with plums over the doorway). The lounge itself opens everyday at 4 p.m. and closes at either 1 or 2 p.m., depending on whether there are more people being paid than paying.

"Plums" (473-1151) is a good alternative to a movie and an enjoyable way to spend an evening. I'd rate "Plums" at three and a half mugs. The atmosphere is definitely a four plus, but the prices are closer to a three minus. I suggest you go there and see for yourself.

## Drama Festival

This weekend, the Continuing Education Department at Marist will sponsor The First Annual Spring Festival presenting 5-One Act plays.

The plays that will be presented are written by Continuing Education students who had previously written plays for a non-credit course. Those directing and producing the plays are presently enrolled in the Theatre Workshop class under the direction of Dr. Donald Anderson, Communications/English professor at Marist.

The festival will be held on March 27th and 28th at 7:30 p.m. and on Sun-

day, March 29th at 2:00. All five plays will be presented during each performance with a brief intermission included. The festival will take place in the Fine Arts Center located in Donnelly Hall. Hassett sees the Fine Arts Center as a unique set up for the plays and also predicts a fine outcome. "No one has ever staged a play there before, and it should be an interesting experience for all those involved: cast, directors and the audience."

General admission for the plays is \$1.00 and the public is invited to attend.

## "I'm a college student"

by Donald Gately

"So you say you're a college student," remarked the tow truck driver with a tone of disgust which he seemed to reserve for chicken thieves, vacuum salesman and, as in my case, college students. I knew I should have told him I was an iron-worker or truck driver, I thought as he attached to my car the chain that would free it from the sand it had been stuck in for the previous two hours.

It has been months since that chilly August night when a wrong turn off the L.I.E. left me fender deep in sand, but I often think back to that driver's tone of disdain upon learning that I was a college student. So what's so wrong about that? As a second year member of this distinct breed I take offense to this attitude that most college students are unambitious creatures putting the "real world" on hold by taking classes for four years. A majority seems to feel that we're not learning anything which will help us in life. I defy those holding these opinions to trade places with me for a semester; I think they'll see that college life isn't the "Disney World" they thought it to be.

One virtue college has taught me is patience. I began learning this even before I entered school. Having decided upon Marist, I received a letter saying that a day had been set aside for me to register for classes. What the letter failed to note was that the day set aside for me was the same one set aside for about two hundred other students to register for classes. These lines at the Registrar were my first exercise in patience. Worse yet, I was informed that Danny Ma and I would carry on this relationship twice a year for the next four years in much the same fashion.

Upon entering school in September, I soon learned that lines are an in-

tegral part of my new life. Two of those same classes which I waited so long on line to register for, I must now wait on line to drop because they are graduate classes. There's a line in front of the business office where I've got to pay my tuition, and I don't care to pay it! There's a line for food in the cafeteria, and I don't care to eat it! It seems that all I do is wait on lines to do things which I don't want to do anyway. Meanwhile, the business office is sending me countless reminders that my tuition has yet to be paid in full.

Those who feel that college is not physically strenuous will have sore limbs after living a semester in my shoes. At least three times a week I find that I must run down the seven flights of stairs from my room because the elevator is too crowded. Once at the bottom, I realize that I have to run back upstairs because I forgot the text for the class that I'm already late for. For those interested in jogging, they have only to chase a professor from one end of the campus to the other for clarification of a grade to satisfy their quest for competition.

For endurance, one might try staying up until 5 in the morning typing a paper, then go through a four class day which begins at seven o'clock in the morning. After living on institutional cooking for two years, by digestive system is conditioned to exist on even the least delectable fare offered in any local swamp.

Given these day to day calamities, however, I would have to say that my two years in college have been both profitable and enjoyable. I am confident that in the years to follow I will experience many similar and some new dilemmas. However, the next time someone asks me the question, "What do you do?" rather than mumbling something about ironworkers, I will instead reply, "I'm a college student!"



by Bill Renrick

## B-Guido's Corner

-Marist College is pleased to announce that beginning in the fall it will be offering majors in Jerry White and Jerry Breen. Lauren Devlin told me "It's about time, I've been here six-years with an undecided major, maybe now I can graduate."

-The recent water shortage has caused great panic throughout the state, trying to save and conserve water, and for this reason Jim Waters of the Poughkeepsie Water Dept. is pleased to announce that the winner of the Water Awareness and Creativity Award is Marist College's James J. McCann Center. One McCann worker said "I guess the leaks in the gym have a use after all." To date, McCann Gym has an abundance of water already, and plenty more when it rains. Dennis Andrew said, "we may never have a winning basketball team in the gym, but we'll sure as hell have a lot of water."

-Dave Reilly commenting on his movement upward towards the number 1 ranked male on campus said, "you think I moved up a lot this week, wait until next week." Dave went from the number 268 spot to the number 267 spot—quite an improvement in a weeks time. The B-Guido's staff projects that if Dave moves up one notch each week, in 5.3 years he will be the number 1 ranked male on campus!!! Good luck Dave!

-Matt Reilly is holding a series of meetings in Gregory House, starting next Wednesday at 9PM, concerning such topics as "The life of a Cafeteria Worker," "How to look like Benny Hill"

and "Basic Assumptions of Captain Q."

-Frank DiAquino was recently asked how he fits into his Sergio jeans. Frank replied "Jumping off 8th floor Champagnat into my pants is not as hazardous as people think, it's getting out of them that poses the problem."

-To Ted, Nancy, Carol, Joe-I need more money for gas. Love Jeff H.

-Jim Gallagher's new nickname is Hambone.

-Penalty goes to Barbara Demeter for wearing her hat backwards!!!

### The Boo's of the Week

1. The big Boo goes to Patti Bows for failing to make the Dallas Cowboy's Cheerleading Squad-Boo, Boo!

2. The little boo to Judy for taking our nerf ball.

B-Guido's corner is a group of students who poke "fun" at things around the world as well as at Marist. We do have a tendency to write about our friends in this corner, but will make fun at as many individuals as possible. We encourage you to submit anything you might think is funny to us-so we can share it with the rest of the Marist Community.

Jokes  
-What kind of M & M's does Tatoo like? De Plane-De Plane!

-Mrs. bigger had a little baby who was bigger than she was-because she was a little bigger.

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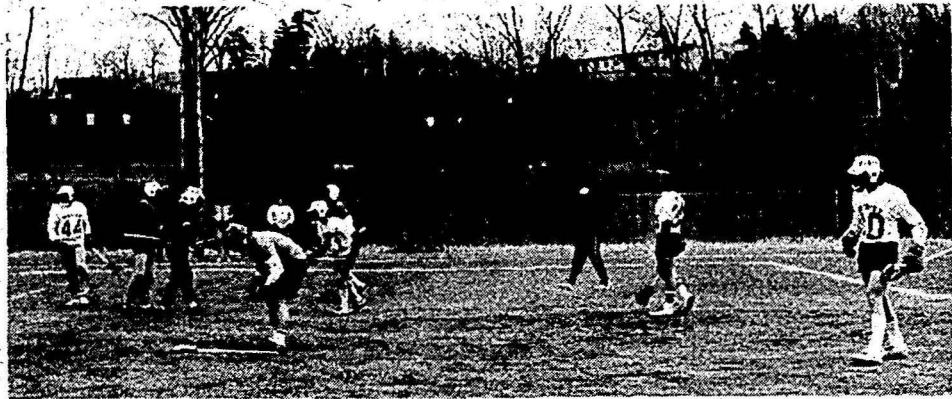
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Marist Lacrosse Team taking a breather in the recent scrimmage with Dutchess College Lacrosse Club.

Photo by Lisa Marchesano

## Intramurals - Basketball

by Bill Renrick

On Sunday, March 29th more than 100 Marist students will begin competing for the title "Marist College Intramural Basketball Champs." The Tourney is a double elimination round, with all games being held on the center court. A game clock will be in use and the winning team will receive T-shirts.

Bob O'Connor, the Intramural Director commented, "Any team that was in the Intramural League that is interested in playing in the tournament should send a team representative to the meeting on Thursday, March 26th at 9:15 p.m. in the McCann Center classroom."

A maximum of ten teams will be invited to participate, with the number one ranked team playing the number ten ranked team. The teams will be ranked according to the amount of wins over losses. Presently the top ranked team is F-Troop with players Sims, Babcock, Strange, Renrick, Cullen, Shine, and Nixon leading the squad.

The Cavaliers have to be considered a pre-tourney favorite, sporting a team with Tom Shannon, Bob Aufiero and Kenny Powers, all of whom have been playing fine basketball lately. Team A

with an average height of about 5'8" has to be taken seriously, as in the regular season they knocked off the Mighty Heads and lost to F-Troop in the closing minutes. The key players for Team A are Billy Gillespie, Billy Cooper, Jim Williamson and Tony Cardone. Coach Verrilli said that his team has excellent quickness and fine shooters.

Oh No Mr. Bill with Mike Martin, Mike Green, Darryl Hicks and Lenny Laviscout, to name a few, has been a disappointment. Picked as the team with the most talent, Oh No Mr. Bill slipped early in the season and is just starting to come around. The Heads have probably the most balanced team with Paynter, Reed, Duffy and Morrissey. They have good height and some fine outside shooters.

The surprise team of the league is The Sheiks, coached by Sean Kenny. This is an all freshman team with unknowns beating the upperclassman teams. They are still the tourney underdog, but don't be surprised if three weeks from now you see them with the Campus Champions T-shirt on. Other teams that will probably be in the tourney are McCann, Shady Acres, Cock Creek Crew and Special K.

## Lacrossemen dominate 19-0

by Connie Roher

In a game where Marist goalie Tim Anderson had hoped his team would not fare too well, the Red Foxes easily shut out the Dutchess College Lacrosse Club 19-0 Saturday in the first scrimmage of the season for the stickmen.

"Last year we beat these guys 22-2, and I just hope we don't do as well this time and can keep it to a close game. I'm not saying I hope we lose, I just don't want us to get cocky early in the year," explained last season's second team All-Conference goalie Anderson. It was through no fault of his own that the Red Foxes simply dominated play throughout the game, and were able to work on some of their basic plays.

Marist was to set the pace early in the contest with aggressive movement near the Dutchess goal and in playing the ball well on attempts that missed the net. With only 9 shots on goal for Dutchess, the Red Foxes defense saw their playing time used primarily to cheer on an explosive offense which produced 40 shots on goal and enabled two scorers to capture the hat trick. Marist was led by second team All-Conference attacker Lou Corsetti with 5 goals and was followed by Roger Coleman who supplied 4 goals.

While the numbers seem impressive to some, many players, including Corsetti, tried to down play the fine shutout. "We used this game basically as a practice and while we did play well, it still must be considered a learning experience. It was the first time we were able to play together as a team, and that's always very important," said Corsetti after the contest.

With Marist less than a week away from its first game of the year, optimism seems to be growing with each day. "We have a whole new look this year and with the All-Conference players coming back, the only one who could beat us will be ourselves," said

defensive player Jess Paynter. "We could feasibly take it all this season, and we seem much sharper and determined than last year's squad. Up to now we've just been practicing with ourselves, but it's about time we knock someone's jock off."

Senior midfielder Billy Ciraulo also sees time as the Red Foxes biggest asset. "We have a lot more depth, and with it another year in which we all have played together. During the recent break, the team wasn't allowed to stay in dorms so each of us had to find places to live and others were put up by guys who had apartments. With this closeness we each got to know one another and I can't see any team in the league better than us." When asked if the team had a weakness, Billy just looked around at those practicing and said, shrugging his shoulders, "To be honest, I can't see one. We have a good chance to win every game this year."

The biggest change in the team this year is the top man at the helm, and this season it's coach Tom Peterson. "Unlike Coach Guerin, (last season's head coach John Guerin) who would make guys throw-up doing laps, Coach Peterson has us more relaxed, yet the team is still well disciplined. It's just that the people are themselves, and we're not afraid to ask questions," said goalie Anderson.

"I have a casual approach to things and while the intensity is still here, we have a good communication between ourselves that makes us relaxed, yet determined to win," answered Coach Peterson. "This team has sacrificed a lot to just get playing time, and because of it all, everyone is confident that the season will be a good one for us all."

Marist will have one more scrimmage, coming Sunday against Monroe College Lacrosse Club, and after that, it's away to Keane College and the start of a hopeful rise to prominence for the Red Fox stickmen.



Mike Haggerty, during the Giant Slalom, finishing in 75.803 seconds.

## Marist Ski Team 16th in Nats

by Joan "Schatzle" Gasparovic

The Marist Ski Team managed to place 16th out of 20 teams at the 1981 National Collegiate Ski Association Championships in Marquette, Michigan. The Championships, which were held the first weekend of spring break, consisted of top-flight competition from all across the nation.

266 teams competed in the NCSA this past year. Out of these 266 teams, 20 won berths to the Nationals. In addition to Marist, some other championship competitors included Boston College, Bucknell University, the University of Oregon, and Colorado State University.

"Being unable to train on snow for two weeks prior to the nationals definitely hurt us. We went up against class competition who trained every day," commented team captain Michael Haggerty. "The second slalom run was the hardest course we've raced on all year."

Plymouth State of New Hampshire captured first place honors with 30 points, the University of Minnesota was second with 27, and St. Olaf, also of Minnesota, was third with 25 points. Individually, Doug Karwoski of Plymouth State took first place in the slalom and giant slalom with combin-

ed times of 79.436 and 67.302, respectively.

In the slalom event, John Levy took 44th place with a time of 88.971 and Peter Jackson grabbed 49th place, clocking in at 92.068. Haggerty, Kline, and Fitzgerald each disqualified.

In the giant slalom, John Levy took 64th (73.819), Haggerty placed 70th (75.803), Bill Fitzgerald got 73rd (83.147), and Rich Kline came in 74th (83.333).

Marist also competed in the nordic events, with Jon Urban, Rich Kline and Bill Fitzgerald. The trio managed a 13th place in the 3 by 5 kilometer relay, but failed to finish in the 15 kilometer race.

"Although we didn't do as well as we wanted to, it was still an honor just to be competing in this nationwide competition," commented Haggerty. "I hope the Marist community appreciates what we have accomplished in one year. It was a great experience to be there. Now we know what areas we have to work on for next year."

Next year, the ski team will be recruiting new experienced racers (in addition to the returning members) for both the men's and women's teams. Hopefully, the team will continue its success into 1982.

## Profile - Mike Morris

by Kevin Sullivan

An athlete, according to Webster's Dictionary, is defined as one who is trained to contend in feats of strength or agility; hence, one of great physical power and endurance. To harbor an outstanding athlete and give him neither recognition nor honor is truly an injustice done not only to that particular individual, but also to the institution which he represents. Yet, such has been the story of Mike Morris, a gifted walker of the Marist Track Team for the past four years.

Mike Morris, a graduate of Our Lady Of Lourdes High School, has been accomplishing great 'feats' representing both Marist College and the New York Athletic Club (N.Y.A.C.), while receiving seemingly no recognition for his accomplishments. Recent outstanding performances in the Milrose Games, the Nationals, and IC4A's have distinguished Mike as a top amateur walker in the United States.

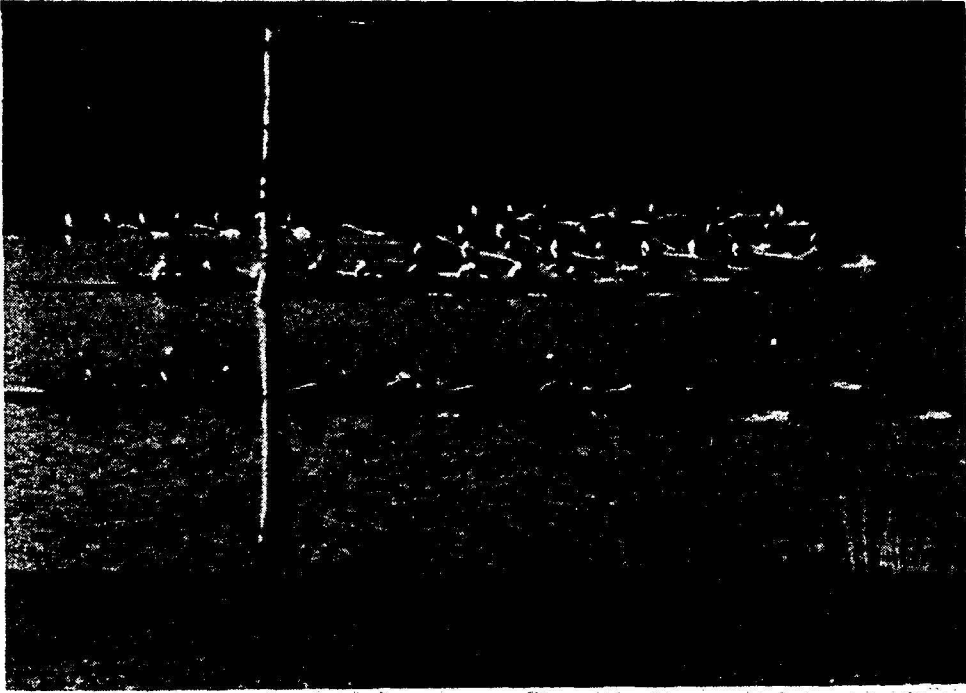
Currently ranked 20th in the nation for 20 kilometers (12.4 miles), Mike finished a strong fifth in the mile walk (time 6:33) in the Milrose Games held at Madison Square Garden this year,

placed seventh in the Nationals in the two mile walk (time was 14:17 minutes) also held at Madison Square Garden, and won the IC4A's by twenty seconds in the mile walk (time was 6:39) held at Princeton University.

Other wins this past year have included the National Collegiate Championships last spring in Wheaton, Illinois, the Collegiate Track Championships held this year at Southern Connecticut State College, the Casimiro Alongi Memorial held this past fall in Detroit, Michigan, and the Union College Invitational held this past week in Schenectady, N.Y. Mike's distinctions include being selected as a member of the U.S.A. Junior National Track and Field Teams in 1977 and 1978 which allowed him to compete on an international level in West Germany and the Soviet Union, as well as being a member of the National Championship Teams this past summer. Mike is currently coached by Jim Wheery, the Marist Track Team coach, Howard Jacobsen of N.Y.C., who is an author of a recent book on race-walking and a coach to several Olympians, and Frank Alongi of Detroit, Michigan, who was a member of two Italian Olympic Teams.

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# CREW TEAM COMES HOME WITH VICTORY



It seems close now, but it's Marist taking the race with Princeton second, OSMC third, Rutgers fourth, Georgetown fifth and Penn sixth.

by Paul Palmer

After a very successful spring training in Charleston, West Virginia, which saw them handily defeat the University of Charleston, the Marist College Crew team enters into what coach Andy Meyn calls "one of the toughest schedules ever." The schedule sees them for the first time competing against two Ivy League teams, Princeton and Navy, in the same season.

Marist will be trying to defend their President's Cup which they won last season here at Marist by defeating schools such as Holy Cross and the University of Rhode Island. The crew also hopes to fare well at the Dad Vails, which are the crew championships for small schools to be held in Philadelphia this May 8-9th. The teams competing in this race stand a very good chance of being nationally ranked.

According to Meyn, the toughest challenges will come from Trinity, Williams, Temple, Navy and Princeton. He's also quick to point out that no contest will be easy and that all will require a total effort. This effort was exemplified by their fine fall season

which culminated with a win by the Varsity Lightweights at the Frostbite Regatta.

While no set lineups have been made yet, Meyn feels confident in the mens Varsity Teams. "Regardless of the outcome of the season, it'll be well worth the effort. Most of these guys have been rowing together at the Varsity level for three years and this will be a last fling for them."

It won't be until March 28th, though that all Marist teams will be in action in New York City versus Manhattan, Fordham, Iona and St. John's.

Marist will have a total of seven boats in the water this season; a mens heavyweight 4, lightweight 8, J.V. heavyweight 4, Freshmen heavyweight 8. The woman's team will have three boats; Varsity heavyweight 8, J.V. heavyweight 8, and Novice heavyweight 8.

Speaking of the women, they will be out to defend an honor themselves. They finished to Trinity in the Dad Vails this fall by only ten seconds.

With a dual meet record of 22-10 last season behind them, the Marist College Crew Team will try to make their 6:00 A.M. practices in sub-zero temperatures pay off.

### 1981 CREW SCHEDULE

DATE	PLACE	OPPONENT
March 28	New York City	Manhattan, Fordham, Iona, St. John's
April 4	Lowell, Mass.	University of Lowell, Assumption, Springfield
April 11-9:00 AM	Poughkeepsie, NY	Temple University
April 18	Annapolis, Md.	Navy, Villanova, Maritime
April 28-8:00 AM-3:00	Poughkeepsie, NY	President's Cup
May 2	Lake Waramug, Conn.	Trinity, Ithaca, Connecticut College, Williams, Wesleyan
May 8-9	Philadelphia, PA	Dad Vail Regatta

## Crew team and novice women's coach

There will be a new face behind the Women's Novice Crew Team this season. His name is Paul Schultz, and he comes to Marist after a very successful collegiate career of his own.

Schultz rowed for four years at Ithaca College in the lightweight divi-

sion. Each year he rowed, Ithaca qualified for the Dad Vails. Upon graduation from Ithaca, he attended the University of Oregon where he earned his Masters in Education. Since then he has been coaching at the Community Club level.



Getting ready for the upcoming season, left to right, St.-Deb Drop; 7-Nancy Calagrossi, 6-Eileen Giffedder, 5-Tricia Mitchell, 4-Jeanne Ball, 3-Diane Trabulski, 2-Mary Fruniz, B-Diane Dight, Cox-Rosa Gath.

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## A Closer Look

By Barry Lewis



It has been seven years since the N.Y. Knicks have won an NBA Championship in basketball, but each year another ingredient has been added to put together a winning combination. A new-old coach was brought back to give instructions, but the young players still had to be given time to reap from the coaches' wisdom. One player who seems to have benefited the most from the wise man and has produced with the greatest ferment is Bill Cartwright.

"Mr. Bill," as he is better know to N.Y. Knick and basketball enthusiasts, has brought respectability to the recent poverty stricken basketball city, and the Knick Center spoke to me about the team and his thoughts on the league not too long ago. "Last season we lost our good games that this year we seem to be winning. The players aren't really doing anything extra; they are just playing like they should, and doing their job. Our key is

defense, and for us to win anything, that's what we need."

A standout center at the University of San Francisco, the 6'11" Cartwright was the Knicks number one draft pick in 1979 and in that freshman year started in all 82 games. In accomplishing this feat, Cartwright also became the first centerman to do so in Knick history. "Mr. Bill's" stats were far from hurting with over 50 added games that accompany a ball player out of college, as he averaged 21.7 points a game. In doing all this in any other season, he would have easily earned Rookie-of-the-Year honors but, it seems that two of Bill's classmates in his freshman year also were chiseling their way into the ranks of the NBA, as these men were college standouts (Larry Bird and Earvin "Magic" Johnson.)

While "Magic" was named M.V.P. of the league playoff games, leading his Laker team to a championship; and Bird was diving all over the Boston

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Garden and winning the Rookie-of-the-Year honors, Cartwright was forced to play above par in the media mecca of the world known as New York City. "I really don't see these guys adding pressure to my situation, as I always knew there would be outstanding players in the league. When I came out of college, nobody really knew who I was like Larry or Magic because these guys were in the NCAA finals, so when we all turned pro, everyone was looking at them. I just went out and did my job and didn't let the press get to me."

"Mr. Bill" has done everything he is supposed to and then some in a position where excellence has always shown thru. Before Bill, the Knicks were in the unaccustomed situation of not having a big man, and needed one to fill the shoes of former team star Willis Reed. When Bill finally arrived in N.Y., it was not as a youngster out of college, but as someone who would dominate a game like Reed.

"When I was in college, Willis was still coaching the Knicks, and I truly had hoped to be able to play for him. I realize the trouble the team had before I got here, and it just seemed to make me more determined to play fine basketball." When Bill did join the squad, it was not Willis Reed who would teach him what he needed to know in this mans game, but the old pro himself, Red Hotzman. "Red's the type of coach who you have a lot of confidence in because he's been around so long, you figure this guy knows everything, and he does. You have respect for him because you believe what he's doing is the right thing, and he usually is."

Although the team's style of play is far below what the critics are calling for with the playoffs just a week away, one still can't deny that it isn't fun watching the Knicks play, and knowing that in the middle of it all will be a guy named "Mr. Bill" for years to come.