



THE CIRCLE

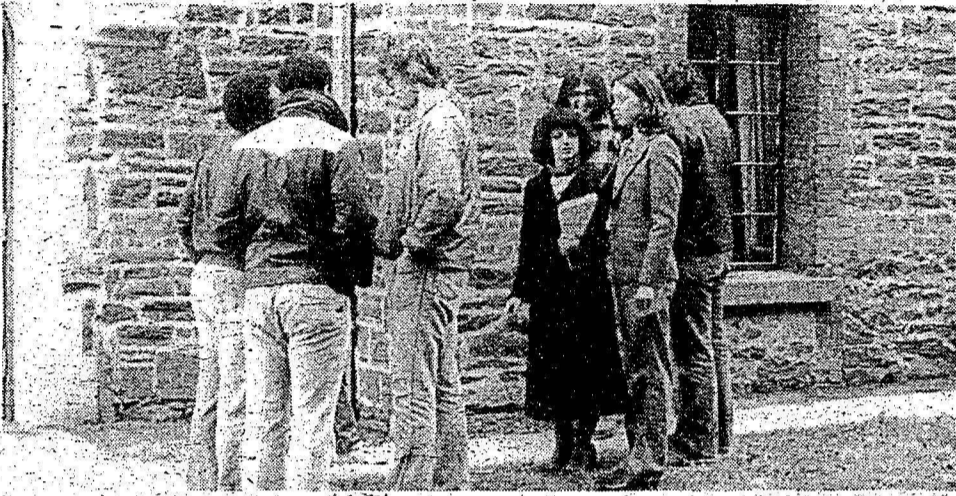


Volume 22, Number 5

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

March 29, 1979

Nine students protest policy making



Only a few students turned out to protest Monday at Greystone.

By Christopher Hogan and Eileen Ryan

Nine out of an expected 200 students stood in front of Greystone to protest "administration's method of creating policy" as other students and faculty walked to and from class Monday morning.

Protest organizer Julie Primavera attributes the poor turnout to "general disinterest" and said that over 300 flyers, six posters, and one large banner publicized the event over the weekend.

Primavera cited the proposed Leo freshman dorm and a possible tuition increase as problems that have been handled unjustly by the administration.

"The administration formulated the solution of a freshman dorm, citing the Leo Hall as the place," she said in a speech delivered to four remaining protesters. "Student Government submitted their

view, citing it as harsh and reductionistic. The administration went ahead with the plan, though, and it was decided over Christmas break."

"We protest the way the administration goes about formulating policy - the administration is making a farce of the students," said Primavera.

"About 150 juniors and seniors know what's going on, and are familiar with the way the administration has implemented things in the past," said one student about the reasons for a low turnout. "Only a few people know what the policy is and how to go about changing it," he added.

Primavera plans to draft a letter and possibly arrange an interview with president Linus Foy to voice her opinion since the demonstration had a poor turnout.

"He would probably laugh at this point," she added.

Frosh dorm approved

The Board of Trustees approved the plan to change Leo Hall to a freshmen dorm at its meeting on March 8.

Last month the Council of Student Leaders wrote a letter to the Board of Trustees opposing the plan and recommending a "strengthening of presently existing programs" and "phasing in" of the proposal.

According to the plan, there will be a resident director, three part-time "mentors" to assist the director and six resident advisors. The "mentors" will possibly be faculty members who will live on the second, third and fourth floors in the dorm, said Kelly.

He said, so far, only Bro. Joseph Belanger who has been living in Leo for three years has been considered for the

job. Two new rules will be applied to the dorm living: Alcohol will be restricted from Sunday to Friday and the present 24-hour "open-house" policy will be eliminated.

Nearly half of the current Leo residents say they plan to move to Champagnat next semester and another 28 percent say they will move off campus because of the plan.

These figures are based on the results of Circle survey of 89 of the 250 Leo residents.

With the exception of 5.7 percent who say they will transfer next semester, 14.6 percent say they hope to move to Sheahan. Another 3.3 percent of the Leo residents say they plan to move to either Benoit or Gregory houses and the final 3.3 percent said they aren't sure of their plans.

Degree Rejected

By Jim Kochis and Kathy Norton

The State Education Department has rejected Marist's proposal for a degree in Social Work, according to Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello.

The State Education Department wants a restatement of the programs objectives learning resources in social work from sociology, he said.

Applicants teaching positions in social work and the supervision of field placements are being reviewed, said Zuccarello. The applicant is required to have a Masters degree in Social Work.

Meanwhile, three seniors who said they were led to believe the degree would be approved by May will not graduate.

Senior Alice Tyler, 31, said she can't afford to go to school for more than one more semester since she is employed by

the state division of youth as a counselor and she told her employer she would have and a detailed outline which would not only include courses presently offered, but also proposed courses, said Zuccarello.

The Department also wants more faculty members holding degrees in social work and a strengthening of the social work staff, according to Zuccarello. The Department also requests a separation of her degree by May.

"This degree hinges on whether I move up in my job," she said. She added, "I really don't know what's going to happen at this point. Everything is up in the air."

Tyler said sociology teachers have indicated to the three seniors the students should stay at Marist and take other courses while waiting for the degree to be approved.

Continued on Page Three

Study finds future job market receptive

Despite predictions of a future recession, this year's college graduates will find the most receptive job market in about 10 years, according to a national survey which says job offers are up 30 percent in the last 12 months.

Those Marist grads with the most opportunities will be computer science, accounting and business administration majors, according to Larry Snyder, campus coordinator of career development.

However, the survey, conducted by the College Placement Council, said fewer offers are being made to those in the humanities and social sciences. The council's survey, released last week, was based on the number of jobs offered to students at 161 colleges.

The poll showed business undergraduates getting 18 percent more offers and science majors with 17 percent more than at the same time in 1978. Business administration is the most popular major at Marist.

"I can't cite statistics, but it's a gut feeling that the college graduate market has been getting better every year," said Snyder. He attributed his

belief to "the number of companies coming on campus," to recruit. Snyder said about 36 organizations have come to Marist looking for talent

and between 50 and 60 seniors have participated in interviews. The number of companies is about eight more than last year, he said.

The career officer asserted, however, that it is still too early to report the number of persons hired.

Interviewers interested

Snyder expressed dismay in the low number of non-business majors participating.

"I still get mostly business people to talk," he said. "But we are lucky enough at Marist that we are getting companies who will interview students of any major. It doesn't leave people out in the cold saying 'People won't talk to me.'"

"I would like to see some new faces," he said.

The national survey found employment offers to engineering students up by 40 percent over 1978 and they were getting a whopping 61 percent of all the job offers made.

The poll also showed a small increase in the proportion of offers to women. Twenty percent of the offers were made to females with bachelor's and master's degrees, as opposed to 19 percent to the undergraduates in 1978 and 17 percent to the women with master's.



Announcing
M.C.C.T.A.

Performances of Jungle Book will be performed Monday April 2 to Friday April 6. Performances are at 9 a.m. and noon. Wednesday and Saturday night performances will be at 7 p.m. There will also be matinee performances on Saturday at noon and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The performance of Jungle Book on Friday April 6 at 7 p.m. is reserved for Marist students. Seats are on a first come-first serve basis and the doors open at 6:45.

Little People's Summer Workshop

Applications for summer employment may be picked up at the McCann Center, Mrs. Harney's Office.

Marist College Summer Theatrics '79

Applications for summer employment may also be picked up at Mrs. Harney's office.

In the Rat

Cabaret Night, April 1, will be held in the rat from 9-12. Entertainment will be provided by fellow Marist students. There will be specials on wine and cheese, hamburger platters, and beer.

Feature Night, April 2, from 9-12 will present "Yes." There will be specials on beer, soda, and hamburger platters. WMCR will provide the music.

Open House

The English - Communication Arts Department Open House will be held on Saturday March 31 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the theater.

Health Workshop

There will be a health workshop on Friday March 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the campus center.

Art Show

An art show by Marjorie Freund is in the campus center now through April 12.

Term Paper Help

The library staff is offering free help with term papers. We can't write them for you, but we can show you how to pick a topic, how to plan your research, and how to use the most appropriate library materials. Writing help will also be offered at the Learning Center.

Help will be given on an individual basis, and for any subject. Please come to the reference desk at the library to sign up. It's the latest, it's the greatest, it's the Library.

CUB Lecture

Dick Gregory in the theater on Monday April 2. Admission is free. Tickets may be picked up in the campus center.

Dean's List

Dean's Lists may be picked up at the Office of the Academic Dean.

The Circle

Any students wishing to advertise in the April 26 special issue of the Circle, please contact us in C-269. The smallest ad costs only \$7.50. We do not print racial, sexual or religious slurs, nor obscenities!

More Announcements on Page Six

News in brief...

Fine Arts degree is approved

A Bachelor of Arts degree in Fine Arts at Marist has been approved by the New York State Board of Regents and will become effective in the Fall.

Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello said it is an interdisciplinary program which would include the study of drawing, painting, printmaking, and other areas. "Much of the credit for the development of the program must be given to Mr. John Werenko, chairman, and to the faculty in Fine Arts who worked long and hard in the development of the program," said Zuccarello.

Zuccarello said the degree was discussed at Marist during the 1977-78 academic year. It was submitted to the State Education Department in June 1978 after it was approved by faculty, the Student Academic Committee, and the Board of Trustees.

by Don Purdy

Donnelly Hall is renumbered

The rooms in Donnelly Hall have been renumbered in order to "alleviate the confusion of room numbers" which have not been changed since the building was opened in 1961, said a memo from Business Manager Anthony Campilli.

The doors were renumbered systematically so that all even numbered rooms will be to the outside of the main corridor and odd numbered to the inside. In addition, the new number sign on each door will be placed 5½ feet from floor level to make the building more accessible to the handicapped in compliance with government regulations.

by Terry Moore

New computer director named

Cecil E. Denney has been named as the Director of Computer Operations at Marist, according to campus officials.

Denney, former president of Shared Educational Computer Systems, Inc., (SECOS) in Poughkeepsie, will be responsible for the supervision of the new IBM 370-138 computer system in Donnelly Hall.

by Terry Moore

Alcohol abuse intern counsels

Marist now has an alcohol and substance abuse intern who will counsel anyone who feels as if they have a problem with alcohol and/or soft drugs.

The counselor, whose name is Anne, is presently a senior at SUNY at New Paltz and an undergraduate intern at the

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Clinic in Poughkeepsie. Anne also works Fridays at the sobering-up station at Ryan Hall, next to the Hudson River Psychiatric Center.

Anne is a recovered alcoholic with nearly three years of sobriety and is an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-anon.

"I see her purpose as twofold," says Roberta Staples, Marist counselor. "First, to heighten awareness about alcoholism among our students and to provide a role model for those students who wish to speak with her individually."

Anne will be available to offer counseling to anyone who wants it from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in room 124 Champagnat Hall. All appointments will be kept in strictest confidence, she says.

by Bob Whitmore

Gregory to speak



Activist Dick Gregory will talk about world hunger Monday (at 9:15 p.m.) in the campus theater. The well-known former comedian has dedicated himself to serving the cause of the poor and working for peace since 1973. In 1968, while working with the civil rights movement, he lost in a bid for the presidency of the United States. His appearance is sponsored by the CUB.

Circle to sponsor best prof contest

The Circle is sponsoring a "best teacher" contest. Students who wish to enter must submit a composition of 50 words or less nominating their choice. The contest is open to all students except present and former Circle reporters and editors.

Circle co-editor, Lark Landon, said the Circle is sponsoring the contest "because we'd like to recognize the teaching talent on this campus."

Kathy Norton, Circle co-editor added, "The students would be able to voice their opinions about the teaching methods at Marist and which one they like the best."

The entry should contain the department of the nominee and why the student thinks he is the best teacher. The winner of the contest will be announced in the April 26 parents' weekend issue of the Circle along with a feature story on the winner.

All entries can be left in the Circle office, room 268 in the Campus Center, or in the Post Office before April 7.

by Roy Stutz

Class cuts mixer costs by recycling

Students will be able to enjoy a reduced price mixer May 5 by depositing their empty aluminum beer and soda cans in special receptacles located in the dormitories.

The cans will be sold to the Coca Cola Bottling Company in Newburgh for recycling at ten cents per pound. The project is being sponsored by students in the Organizational Communications class, who will turn over all money to the College Union Board for the mixer.

"We hope all students get involved and save their cans," said Beth Weaver, chairman of the project, who added the drive can "stimulate pride" within the student body.

by Dave Potter

Dean Kelly not leaving

Assistant Dean of Students Gerry Kelly said this week that he will be returning next year to the same job position, denying any rumors of his leaving.

Earlier in the school year, Kelly considered leaving Marist to try his hand at farming. After an opportunity to work fulltime on one farm fell through, Kelly decided to stay at Marist.

by Dave Shaw

Campus coordinator chosen in May

A new College Activity Coordinator will not be chosen until May, according to Father Richard LaMorte, temporary college activity coordinator.

Five applications have been chosen from the 75 which were received by the screening committee which consists of Maria Trioano, CUB president, Pat Tuceling, college activity secretary, Scott Carlton, campus center operations

Continued on Page Six

— Is God Calling You? —

"There are movements of the soul, deeper than words can describe and yet more powerful than any reason, which can give a man to know beyond question or arguing or doubt, that the finger of God is here. God does inspire men. Faith is required to accept that reality. Only in the decision to go... did I find the joy and interior peace that are marks of God's true intervention in the soul." *He Leadeth Me* W. Ciszek S.J. Have you thought of working for others in Africa, Asia, So. America? A Catholic has such opportunities as a priest, brother or layperson with St. Joseph's Missionary Society, the Mill Hill Fathers. Risk your talent, your life, and win hardship, no regrets, and a chance to do really great things with your life. Maybe God is calling you.

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"Jungle Book" to be staged next week

By Lark Landon

Marist student Kathy Pinto is a "wiffit", Dave Shaw is a black panther, Louise Wittek is the monkey "Chump" and Pete McFadden is a big brown bear named "Baloo" in next week's Children's Theatre production of "Jungle Book."

Written by Rudyard Kipling, "Jungle Book" is the story of Mowgli, a young boy raised by wolves and his troubles as the jungle animals try to return him to the "man-village."

"Wake-up, wolves!" yelled the production's director, Marianne Beyer, to five on-stage students at Tuesday night's rehearsal. "Last night I had a heart attack", she said. "Everyone was missing their lines. But tonight they're better - except my wolves are sleepy."

Beyer says the rehearsals of "25 cast members and a 10-person stage crew are going well despite some setbacks. "The actors are off the script and really getting into character," she says, "but we're behind in scenery and set design."

"Cut the yellows down more," said lighting director Dan Benoit through his head set to Jeff Knox in the production booth. "These early technical rehearsals are a big help," said Benoit about the production, "but we'll be doing a 24-hour stint 24 hours before the curtain goes up on scenery and set design. It's typical," he added.

Helping with set design was one student who sat backstage in yards of white paper cutting out giant five-foot "jungle leaves". "I've got five done - I'm gonna be here all night," she said.

But some happenings break the monotony of the long hours every one's clocking this week says Beyer. Besides british vultures trying to perfect their four-part harmony, another amusing scene is between "a five-foot two elephant played by Joe Chillimi, screaming at six-foot Dave Shaw, a panther. "It cracks everyone up," she said. "Joe's a natural ham," she added.

Jungle Book starts Monday with daily performances at 9 a.m. and noon through April 8. Marist night is April 6 at 7 p.m.



Baloo (Peter McFadden) and Mowgli (Lou Merlino) rehearse for next week's performance of "Jungle Book."

McFadden wins CUB president election by 14 votes

Peter McFadden won the election for College Union Board president for the 1979-80 school year by 14 votes over James Kellher last Friday when 235 Marist students voted. McFadden received 121 votes and Kelleher received 107 votes.

Kenny Sullivan was elected CUB treasurer by 104 votes over Bernard

Taylor's 60 votes. Karen Everett won the position of CUB secretary by 62 votes. She received 130 votes over JoAnn Bule, who received 68 votes. Ann Huseman, who ran uncontested, was elected marketing manager by 180 votes.

McFadden, who is presently treasurer for CUB, said he "was happy and pleased"

he won the election. According to McFadden he has worked closely with the previous two presidents of CUB. "I hope to combine the knowledge and experience I've learned from them," said McFadden, "with my own abilities to do an even better job."

Ann Huseman said she is glad she

retained her position as marketing manager and says she hopes to do a good job. Kenny Sullivan could not be reached for comment.

According to Karen Everett, she ran for secretary because she "wanted to get involved in campus activities," because there is a lot of student apathy on campus.

Marist contract talks continue

By Jim Townsend

Ongoing negotiations between maintenance, faculty, administration, clerical and secretarial groups will possibly be completed by the April 5 meeting of the Board of Trustees, according to Vice President Edward Waters.

Tuition and room and board increases for 1979-80 which are "almost inevitable" says Waters, are to be discussed at this meeting.

Waters says that although the negotiations are still underway he cannot give out any information on its progress.

Money and working conditions seem to be holding up the negotiations, says Waters. The contract for the faculty, administration, clerical, and secretarial workers comes up every year while the negotiations for the maintenance and custodial workers is negotiated every three years says Waters.

According to Waters, the maintenance and custodial workers have to ratify their contract and the faculty, administration, clerical and secretarial groups will hold meetings this week to discuss their contracts.

Student arrested; coed is hit

By Don Purdy

A Marist student was arrested by Poughkeepsie police Tuesday morning following complaints from two female Sheahan Hall residents who found him hiding in their rooms, according to Joe Waters, director of campus security.

Waters said the doors to both rooms were closed but only one was locked. The Marist student was charged with criminal trespass.

A Marist coed was treated and released from St. Francis Hospital after she had been hit by a car Saturday afternoon as she crossed Route 9 from Frank's

Restaurant, said Waters.

A light post was bent "out of shape" outside Champagnat on Friday at 1:46 a.m. by four students whose names have been given to Assistant Dean of Students, said Waters. Waters also said the goal post on the McCann Field was pulled down between 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

In unrelated incidents, a speaker and two turntables, one valued at \$180, were reported stolen Wednesday from Leo and Champagnat.

Another Champagnat resident reported Wednesday \$206 was missing from his room, said Waters.

Degree.....from 1

"I'm facing a lot of financial pressures and I'm under a lot of pressure. Right now we have no answers," she said.

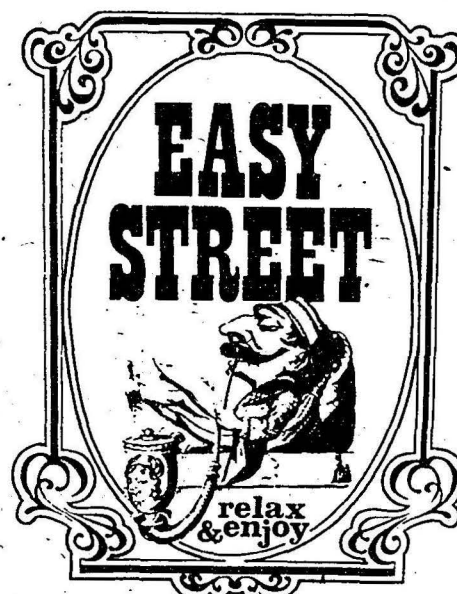
Tyler also said the seniors, herself, Fran Hurley and Verna Hicks can apply for a

New York State external degree if they take credits in the field at other schools or at Marist. But, she says that program costs \$200 and she doesn't have the money.

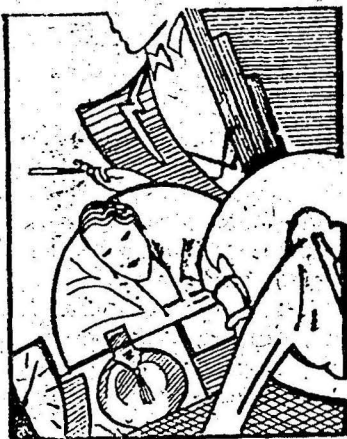
Ann Huseman said she is glad she

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THE CIRCLE



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LETTERS

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.

Reluctance

Dear Editors:

The Board of Trustees members echo the sentiments of your editorial "Congratulations - CSL" of March 1, 1979. The Council of Student Leaders developed a fine document, which was discussed at some length at the Board Meeting held March 1, 1979. I wish to assure the student body that the message communicated through the Council of Student Leaders has been heard.

The entire Marist College Community, including the Board of Trustees, recognizes the need to address the poor freshman performance of this past semester. Someone once said 'for every problem there is a simple solution - and it is wrong' we realize that the problem at hand demands a series of responses. We agree with many of the Council's recommendations, which include a strengthening of presently existing programs, heavier emphasis on residence related information and a more efficacious faculty advisor system. Student concerns for an expanded upper classman

tutoring program and clarification of the role of the resident advisor are also our concerns, and we have directed the administration to address both of these areas.

The greater disappointment that must be imparted in this communication is our reluctance to accept the recommendation to phase in a freshman dormitory - not because we do not believe in the administration's plan, but rather that our decision may be viewed as another deaf ear turned to these criticisms which are in fact "constructive (and) providing valid reasons and alternatives."

We, therefore, ask that you do not view this communication as a rejection of your plan, but rather as an assurance from the Board of Trustees that we encourage your future involvement. To the Council of Student Leaders, specifically, and the Marist College community in general, we wish to ensure you that your suggestions and constructive alternatives for the future of Marist College are appreciated and we encourage that you continue to help us make Marist a better place to live and learn.

Gary L. Smith
Secretary to the Board of
Trustees Marist College

Plan before you act

This past week a handful of Marist students expressed their dissatisfaction with the manner in which the administration of the college goes about making decisions directly affecting the student body.

The specific incident which they cited as an example was the manner in which the administration handled the issue of the all freshmen hall in Leo next year.

While their numbers were few their enthusiasm and sincere interest in how the students are treated by administrative officials was great.

Because of this, we believe they should be commended for a display of genuine student concern, something which there seems to be little of on this campus.

While we agree wholeheartedly with the objectives they had in mind in staging such a demonstration, we believe they were

somewhat hasty in doing so.

We believe they would have been far more successful in their efforts had they given themselves more time to organize their course of action.

If those involved had delayed the demonstration until they had created sufficient awareness and interest among the student

Editorials

body, their numbers and voices would have been more forceful and would have gained greater recognition from the administration.

However, we hope those truly interested in being heard will remain undaunted and this setback will act as a catalyst to further action.

Spring has sprung at Marist

Spring is on its way. Last week students gathered in front of Champagnat and tossed frisbees and softballs and cut classes to catch some of those gorgeous rays. Teachers conducted classes outside. The thermometer hit 70 and the whole campus was struck by "Spring Fever."

In Donnelly Hall students are gazing out at the gorgeous spring skies as teachers attempt to gain their attention and suddenly everyone is clad in shorts and t-shirts.

Other signs of spring include the sudden appearance of bicycles on campus and joggers galore. Sighs of "I can't wait to get out of this place" are heard from the mouths of seniors as they anticipate graduation day, less than 7 weeks away.

It almost seems impossible to concentrate on school work when you feel that sun on your face and parties at the river seem more and more frequent. Despite the lower temperatures this week its clear spring is here.

Don't Read This

By Christopher Falle

There are two forms of irrational behavior which are annoyingly frequent on this campus. One is the pronunciation of my last name as if it contains two syllables. The other is the conduct of political activity without any clear idea of what it is all about. We go from a freshman dorm controversy to allocation decisions to discussions of inadequate heating, all without any general model of values and roles. I propose to address the need for a fundamental consensus on certain matters. I apologize to those with a political science background, for I shall be forced to employ, and thus to define, concepts which you shall undoubtedly have heard before.

Politics involves competition for influence over authoritative decisions. One who describes a system of decision-making wherein a number of interest groups compete for that influence in such a way as to establish representation for all and the dominance of none, is a "pluralist." For example, I am a pluralist in relation to financial board allocations if I believe that no particular club has enough power to determine the size of the allocation it shall receive, and that all clubs have sufficient access to that board to substantially affect the size of their allocations. One is a "normative pluralist" if one believes that a system ought to work in such a way. In short, normative pluralism is a model for politics according to which a system of decision-making should be designed so as to put a maximal number of groups in a position to exercise

meaningful influence upon authoritative decisions. I propose normative pluralism as the fighting faith of the student body at Marist College.

Various clubs, dorms, or majors may constitute interest groups within the student body, and will therefore create their own leaders. This is proper, but it does not negate the fact that the students as a whole constitute an interest group within the wider arena.

Interest group politics has been called "selfish" by its opponents. The sole basis for this charge is that the leader of a particular group must articulate the values of that group above others. Since a concept such as "the general welfare" has never been definable, I can not imagine a morally defensible alternative. I would not like to live under a bevy of Platonic guardians. To call the advocacy of our (the students') particular values and interests within a (presently non-existent) fair process of arbitration "selfish" is generally pointless, obfuscating, and absurd.

In conclusion, then, I address myself to your future as a student body. You can produce leaders, articulate values, and influence policy in so far as circumstances will allow if you accept your role as a self-aware interest group. The real demand is that you give serious thought to such matters, as Albert Schweitzer emphasized when he wrote that "the injustice and violence and untruth, which are now bringing so much disaster on the human race, would lose their power if only a single real trace of reflection about the meaning of the world and of life should appear amongst us!"

Editor's Note: This is a new guest column. Chris Falle is a Marist student and Interhouse Council president.

Reflection

To the Editor:

Being a Marist alumnus, I feel that I have sufficient cause to address the matter pertaining to the pessimistic attitude that exists on campus.

During my schooling at Marist, I lived within an era of change and radicalism.

It should be understood by all, that the students at Marist are probably different than those I attended school with a few years ago. But, the reason why Marist has a so-called apathetic attitude toward campus policies is that trends change.

In the 60's, students rioted in the streets and fought to express their views. As the 70's unfolded, it was evident that this pattern

"apathetic" views of issues. I feel that this trend will slowly swing back to where it began.

But in the meantime, I feel that many students at Marist are being unjustly degraded by others' opinions when judging the actions of a lack of action taken by students concerning campus issues.

There are numerous students on this campus that care what happens at Marist. They show their concern by going about their everyday activities, never gaining recognition for what they try to accomplish. There are a countless number of students who participate in programs to benefit Marist College and the community outside of its boundaries. I think it's about time that these students should be recognized.

Name withheld by request

Speaking of Marist... R.B. Whitmore

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EQUAL
SAY



I SUGGEST THE THREE
OF YOU DISPERSE BEFORE
THIS PROTEST REACHES RIOT
PROPORTIONS.

LINNS
FOY

Maintenance work inspires creative Marist graduate

By Dianna Jones

While John Witter pushes a broom around Marist, he says he's creating poems and song lyrics.

"When you're pushing the broom around they have your body here but not your mind. I have a lot of time to think about things," says the maintenance worker.

"I write about anything that moves me - things that people take for granted, and I try to express it in a different way," he said. "Everybody has something inside of them and it's their duty to get in touch with it. Everybody is so individual and unique that they must spread it around and share it."

Witter, 29, started writing poetry at 19.

He had once wanted to paint but says the art supplies were too expensive.

"You don't need a lot of money for a pencil and paper," says Witter, but writing poetry is a struggle, he added. "It's the hardest work I've ever done. Sometimes I hate it, like a love-hate relationship," says Witter.

Many of his poems are inspired by things Witter says he sees on the Marist campus. One short poem about a maple tree outside Donnelly Hall reads: "Thru a siege of countless flakes - Your last tattered banners constellate - Dark stars in a white night."

Singing in the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Community Mixed Chorus is another way Witter says he spends his

time. "I've always dabbled in singing, like in the shower, so I tried out for the chorus."

Besides tutoring English at Green Haven, Witter says he will be writing for Riffs, an entertainment magazine for the Hudson Valley. He says he would also like to publish a book of poetry when he gets a good collection of poetry together.

Witter, from Long Island, came to Marist in 1967 as a student and graduated in 1976 with a degree in English, after taking time off to get married in 1970. Witter has 2 sons, Yamae, 7, and Anduin, 4. Yamae are the first letters of you and me and everyone explains Witter. "I have this

thing about people having names that are just theirs so the names become a part of them," he says. His wife, Moreen, who works part-time caring for a 93 year old woman, has also written a children's story and is trying to find an illustrator before trying to publish.

Witter says Marist is not realizing its full potential. "We are locked into a certain type of student. We need more of a variety. Marist has gone for a program that will attract students. The humanities are suffering and we're turning into a business college. We need more of the arts and more experimenting," Witter says.

Fall RA screening begins

By Christopher Hogan

This is first of a series of articles about the resident advisor screening process that students have applied for the fall '79 semester.

Students sat in a circular formation at the Browning Library and discussed dormitory issues in the year's selection of RA's last Friday. Thirteen of 43 candidates met in the first of two groups to be screened for 17 RA openings.

"There will be six openings in Leo, two in Sheahan, and approximately nine in Champagnat," said Assistant Dean of Students Gerald Kelly. "That means that there will be about a three to one shot for all of you."

Kelly added that the purpose of the first meeting was not to judge applicants on the content of answers but to "get people to express themselves for verbalization" and to place people into their preferred dor-

mitory for living, if they get the job.

Topics concerning what applicants thought the RA's role is, positive and negative attitudes about the proposed freshman dorm, and what characteristics an RA should have were discussed for about an hour. Students agreed and argued about different points with three resident directors and two resident coordinators.

Kelly concluded the meeting by asking that anyone wishing to change their first choice for a dormitory should contact the Housing Office. He added that summer staff positions are open for application. Summer weekly salaries are estimated at \$100 with room and board charges included.

No selection decisions have been made as to next year's RA's, says Kelly. The first meeting is an informal preface for screening. Interviews with resident directors and other housing staff will be conducted in the first week of April.

Campus to get facelift funds

By Deborah Adamowicz

Campus beautification projects will be started if the money is allocated to the grounds budget at the Board of Trustees meeting April 5, according to Business Manager Anthony Campilli.

Campilli said he hopes the grounds budget would not be reduced this year. "Personally, I think it's a college-wide priority," he said.

Campilli said projects that could be undertaken if the money is allotted are the repaving of Donnelly parking lot and

painting the exterior of Fontaine.

The front entrance to the campus will be restored to its original condition by the end of April. The contractor working for the town of Poughkeepsie dug up the main entrance last fall while putting in a sewer line. Campilli said the contractor "is responsible for putting it back into the condition in which they found it" and the contractor will pay for most of the cost.

Campilli said potholes on campus roads and parking lots are not being repaired because the materials are not available.

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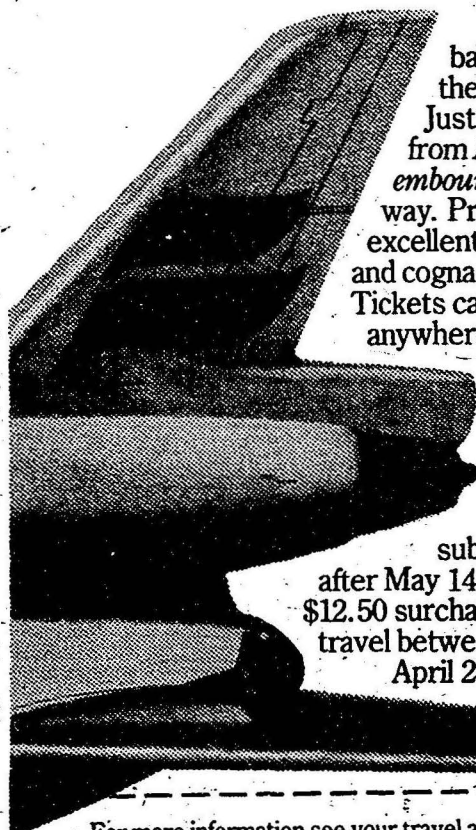


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News briefs from pg.2

manager, Jack Oehm, resident coordinator, Brother Belanger, Marist Abroad director, and LaMorte.

According to LaMorte the five people will be interviewed on April 4th and 6th by the screening committee. LaMorte said three people will then be chosen and the names presented to Dean Antonio Perez, who will make the final decision.

by Lina Cirigliano

Two secretaries to resign tomorrow

Housing secretary Claire Burke and History department secretary Pam Muse are both resigning Friday to look for better job advancement, they say.

"I can't go any further in this particular position," says Burke who has worked at Marist since November of 1976. "I might as well branch out while I have the opportunity to upgrade myself," she says.

However, Muse said secretarial advancement is possible but that the personnel office "gives it to who they want to give it to." Muse said she was verbally promised a promotion by the personnel office but never received it and "I'm not bitter about leaving, but I don't want to play their political games anymore," she said.

Office of Student Life secretary Susan Petito resigned as of March 13 for a job in real estate, says Burke.

Burke says she will miss everyone, students especially, and adds that "I haven't met a person at Marist I didn't like."

Both Muse and Burke have not yet sought other employment.

by Lark Landon

Unknown aid is available

"The trick is applying early," for financial aid, says Assistant Director of Financial Aid Michael Fraher.

According to Fraher, students are not filing early enough after Jan. 1. Fraher attributes this to "procrastination on the part of the people."

"We have sent out notices, there are signs in the Commuter Lounge, and there will be a table set up for answering questions about aid soon," he said. "There is no reason why they shouldn't know about it. If they don't, they're not checking it out for themselves."

Fraher added that many students are unaware of special scholarships from companies and agencies outside of Marist. Fraher said that he could not estimate the number of students who could receive aid from companies outside Marist.

by Christopher Hogan

The week in review

Around the world....

Egypt and Israel Monday signed a formal peace treaty at the White House after confronting each other in a state of war for nearly 31 years.

About 1,500 invited guests and millions more TV viewers saw President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel sign the Arabic,

Hebrew and English versions of the first peace treaty between Israel and an Arab country.

President Carter, who was credited by both leaders as having made the agreement possible, signed, as a witness for the United States.

Around the nation..

A Federal District Court judge in Milwaukee granted a government motion Monday for a preliminary injunction to keep The Progressive magazine from publishing an article about the hydrogen

bomb.

Judge Robert W. Warren became the first Federal judge ever to issue an injunction imposing prior restraint on the press in a national security case.

..Around the town

Police said a Hudson River Psychiatric Center patient was arrested Tuesday and charged with rape after a search in the vicinity of Marist College.

A state police official in Rhinebeck said Anthony Van Driel, 23, was arrested at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie after an area search by town police, state troopers and a state trooper helicopter.

Police said Van Driel allegedly assaulted a hospital attendant as she was leaving the Psychiatric Center grounds at 9:15 a.m. Police said Van Driel then went to St. Francis Hospital where he was arrested at 12 noon.

Van Driel was arraigned and is being held at the Dutchess County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Reynard to distribute record number of books

With a record amount of yearbooks sold and limited problems, the yearbook, the Reynard, will be distributed to students from April 24 to the 27.

According to co-editor Tony Mairo, the amount of yearbooks sold was the highest ever since paying the price of the book became optional. In earlier years, the price was automatically added to tuition, but this year students who bought the book had the price added to overall bill.

Also, Mairo said, the number of seniors who submitted pictures was the largest ever.

Mairo said that without the help of the advertising club, "the book wouldn't have been financially possible," because they sold ads and books.

There will be a yearbook dedication ceremony on April 19. First and second level administrators, leaders of student council, and other student leaders will be invited to the ceremony.

Although Mairo said the staff size decreased throughout the year, but by the end of the deadlines, the size was still sufficient to work with.

Now, the staff is working on bids from different publishing and photography companies to lower the cost so the yearbook will be published next year.

Any future changes for the book will involve a staff consensus and so far, Mairo said, there have been no definite changes or plans for next year's book.

Perez named Chairman of Board

Dean of Students Antonio Perez has been elected chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Committee to the Dutchess County Legislature for Social Services.

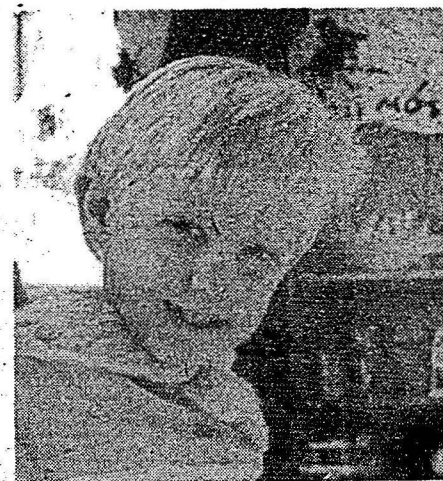
Dr. Perez' will be responsible for for

managing the committee's reviews of the county's social service programs. Also, Dean Perez was recently named to the board of directors of the Dutchess County Girl Scout Council.

Inquiring Photographer

Question: (Asked of Marist pre-schoolers)

What do you want to be when you grow up?



John Mulder, age 4; "I want to be Batman."



Stacy Lamoe-Smith, age 3; "I don't know."



Bobby Hoffman, age 3; "A fireman"



Dave LaVarney, age 4; "I want to be a cowboy."

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Track			
4/14	C.W. Post Relays	10:00	Away
	Monmouth Relays		
4/21	Westfield Invt.	1:00	
	N.Y. Relays	10:00	Away
4/26-28	Penn Relays	12:00	Away
4/28	Hartwick Invt.	10:00	Away
5/5	CTC Champs	9:00	Away
5/11	N.Y.S. Champs		
5/19-20	ICAAA Champs	12:00	Away
5/24-26	NCAA II Champs	9:00	Away

Lacrosse			
3/31	York	1:00	Home
4/4	Kean State	3:00	Away
4/7	Dutchess	2:00	Home
4/12	Siena	3:00	Away
4/17	Maritime	3:00	Home
4/19	C.C.N.Y.	3:30	Home
4/25	Stevens	3:00	Away
4/28	Dowling	2:00	Away
5/1	F.D.U.	3:30	Away

Tennis			
4/7	Quinnipiac	3:00	Away
4/10	New Haven	3:00	Home
4/11	Kings	3:00	Home
4/18	New Paltz	3:00	Away
4/19	Dowling	3:00	Home
4/24	Ramapo	3:00	Away
4/25	Vassar	3:00	Away
4/26	Siena	3:00	Away
5/1	Bridgeport	3:00	Home
5/3	Bard	3:00	Home

Crew			
4/7	Univ. of Mass.	1:00	Away
4/14	Temple, Fordham	8:00	Home
4/21	George Washington College		
4/28	President's Cup Regatta	8:00	Home
5/5	Trinity, Ithaca, Williams	1:00	Away
5/11-12	Dad Vail Champs	9:00	Away

Second Class Treatment

There's a debate stirring about whether the Marist women's crew is getting second class treatment. But one thing's certain, there have been quite a few sleepy-eyed oarswomen walking around campus this week.

The dozen members of the squad, along with women's coach Sharon Mallett, have been getting up at 5 a.m. each day to prepare for Saturday's race in New York against expected opponents Manhattan and Iona.

Mallett, a 1978 Marist graduate who has been coaching the squad for a season and a half, charged this week that the women are victims of oppression.

"It seems that the men are getting

priority," she said. "The women are naturally last on the list still."

The debate rages over equipment. The women use an eight-oared shell also used by the men's lightweight rowers. Because of the unpredictable current of the Hudson River, it is generally accepted that early morning hours are best to get placid water needed for optimum practices.

To get the placid water, Mallett said, the women have had to work around the lightweight schedule and practice at 5 a.m. while the lightweights get on the water later.

"We're lucky if we get an hour and a half practice," she said.

On the other side of the story is first-year

head coach Andrew Meyn, who appeared bewildered but receptive when told of Mallett's charges.

"She hasn't even complained to me," he said. "The problem is with the equipment. She's using our second best boat. Right now we have six crews with only four rowable boats.

"The lightweights have to cut their practices, too," he added.

"We try to be equal," Meyn continued. "I do believe we are an egalitarian team. We will try to work something out...I don't expect the women to be getting up five in the morning the rest of the season."

Personnel

Meanwhile, Mallett says she expects the

women's crew to do well this year because of its "experience." The members of the eight include stroke Sue Vinal, Debbie Drop, Eileen McCann, Vicki Bailey, Beth Rossi, Mary Frunzi, Nancy Colgrasso and Maryalice Hard, with coxswain Edith Vasquez.

Vinal and Drop are in their last year at Marist, Mallett said, while Bailey and Hard are sophomores and Frunzi is a junior. McCann, Colgrasso and Rossi are freshmen.

"For a women's eight, that's a lot of experience," Mallett said.

Also vying for spots in the eight are Anna Piccolo, Bonnie Rinck and Marybeth DeFranco. All are underclassmen, the coach said.

She said the women have been running two miles daily and were using the McCann Center tanks three times a week during the offseason to get in condition.

Netmen look for 500

By Francis Mayerhofer

The Marist tennis team hopes "to go at least .500" and improve on last year's record of 1-8, says head coach Joseph Coogan III.

"This year's team should be an improvement over last year's team," said team captain Larry Simmons. "We have

many returning players which will give us plenty of experience. We also have many enthusiastic and talented newcomers which will help us out a lot."

Coogan said that although there are no outstanding players on this year's team, the team is well balanced.

Returning lettermen are Larry Simmons, Francis Mayerhofer, Chris Curran,

Tony Mairo, and Felix Bastien.

Coogan added that Marist will expect toughest competition from Bridgeport University and Vassar College in their nine game schedule. The netmen open their season on April 7 at Quinnipiac College.

Stickmen plan to improve on record

The Marist lacrosse team expects to be more competitive this season than last year's record of 2-7 in the Knickerbocker Lacrosse Conference, according to head coach Tom Cervoni.

"I'm very pleased with the progress of the guys," said Cervoni. "We're shooting for a .500 season."

Cervoni credits this year's anticipated improvement to a recruiting program that usually focuses in Long Island. Both John Butterfield and Lou Corsetti are expected to lead the attack while Bill Ciraulo, a transfer from Farringdale College, will also be used to develop a strong offense.

Booters close out indoor season

By Stephen Fowler

Tom Homola led the Marist indoor soccer team with four goals at the University of Albany Soccer Tournament last Sunday, but Marist salvaged only one win from three losses and one tie. Other high scorers were Jimmy Downs and Matt Lovecchio with two goals apiece.

Marist defeated Albany White 2-0, lost to

Albany Alumni, 2-1, Long Island University, 3-1, Oneonta 4-2, and tied Kean College 3-3.

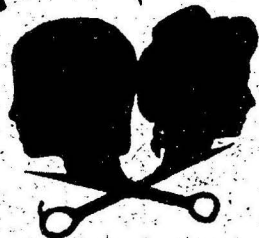
Despite the team's poor record at the tourney, head coach "Doc" Goldman was happy with the team's performance. Goldman took six out of ten players, one of whom were seniors, in keeping with his philosophy that the main purpose of indoor soccer is getting the team ready for the fall

season.

The Albany tournament was the last indoor tournament of the year. Coach Goldman plans to have the team practice outside and a scrimmage is scheduled for April 6 against the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

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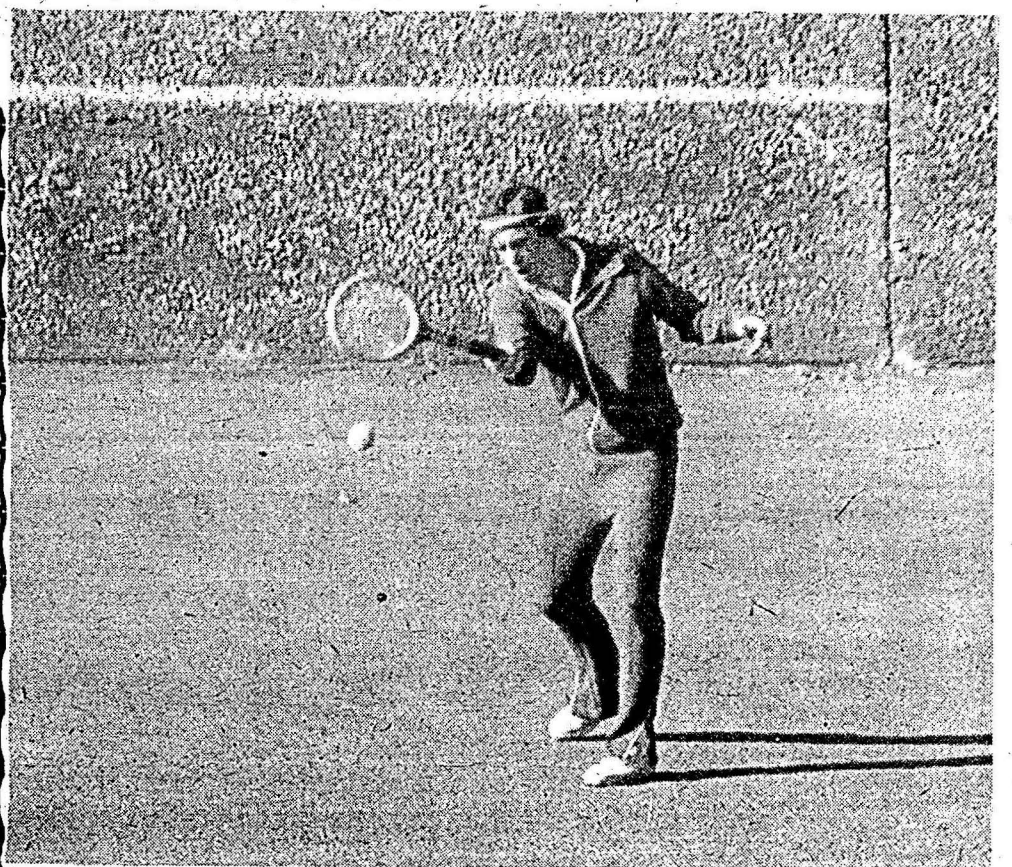
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Oarsmen reshape shambles

First-year Marist crew coach Andrew Meyn will bring a mixed bag of varsity and freshman talent with him when he kicks off the spring season with a scrimmage this Saturday in New York against expected opponents Manhattan, Maritime, and the New York Athletic Club.

But he also brings something else: a reshaped unit that some say was left in a shambles at the end of the 1978 season. The background:

Near the end of the 1978 crew season, a rebel oarsman wrote to *The Circle* in disgust.

He wrote: "The Marist crew program is in a state of chaos...Marist now the slowest crew in its history...the money invested in the program is wasted."

While not as blatantly, the statement characterized the feeling many varsity oarsmen had about crew. The varsity heavyweight boat, traditionally the eight-oar shell the college takes the most pride in, was winless in 1978. Probably worst of all, the stigma continued. Marist again failed to place its heavyweight varsity in the final Dad Vail Rowing Championships in Philadelphia, the small college championship held in May. In other years crews in other divisions had made it on to the top six, but never the heavyweights.

At the end of the season, coach Gary Caldwell left under fire after a two-year direction of the program. Deservedly or not, a majority of oarsmen insisted Caldwell was the problem.

But as far as Meyn is concerned, that's in the past. He says that he has set out to give oarsmen a sense of motivation, a quality he says was lacking when he arrived in September. Previously, he had been freshman coach at Ithaca College, his alma mater, in 1977 and 1978 and directed one boat to a Dad Vail championship while another crew was second.

"The main problem was changing the attitude of the kids," he says of the Marist rowers. "There were kids here who had never won a race. And there were others who hadn't won one in one or two years."

He frankly predicts that will change.

"We'll win some races," he says. "I think all the boats can do well and win."

Boatings
Included in the predictions is an unhesitating one that the varsity heavyweight eight can be "be in the medals" or top three, at the Dad Vail.

While the boating is tentative, Meyn says the shell's personnel will include Dan Gaultieri at stroke, Frank Hildenbrand, Joe Ford, Bill Graham, Joe O'Neill, Brian Morrissey, team captain Jim Palatucci, and bowman Bob Missert. Graham, O'Neill and Morrissey are sophomores while the others are seniors. Sophomore Sue Dubatowka is coxswain.

Also vying for a seat in the heavyweight eight are oarsmen Charles "Butch" Joseph, Ken Whohl, Ed Kennedy, and Jim Raimo.

Compared to its varsity counterpart, the

varsity lightweight eight is one of less experience. But it also represents a change.

When Meyn became head coach he took over the Freshman program from Joe Eckerle, a part-time coach in his fifth year at Marist. Eckerle was returned to the direction of the lightweight program, a post he held with mixed success before Caldwell's arrival.

In the lightweight boat are stroke Dave Rowan, Joe Follis, Jim Kurz, Paul Pless, Tom Masterson, Jerry Mayerhofer, Mike Lanza, and bow Wayne Schmidt. Rowan, Follis, and Kurz, are sophomores and the rest are juniors. Mayerhofer and Pless are in their first season of competition. Competing for a seat in the eight is Larry Striegel, a senior. The boat's coxswain is Marybeth Maize.

Because of the boat's inexperience, Eckerle has emphasized that its goal will be to finish in the top six at Dad Vail, regardless of how it does during the season.

Freshmen

And amongst the brightest of the crews

is the first freshman heavyweight eight, a boat that won the frostbite Regatta last fall in Philadelphia.

Its members include: Eric Dupont at stroke, Joe Fox, Jim Foley, John Dyer, Dom Caslabro, Jim Spratt, Scott Bennett, and Dennis White in bow. The coxswain is Jim Parisen.

Meyn also predicts that the freshman eight can be among the top three in the Dad Vail.

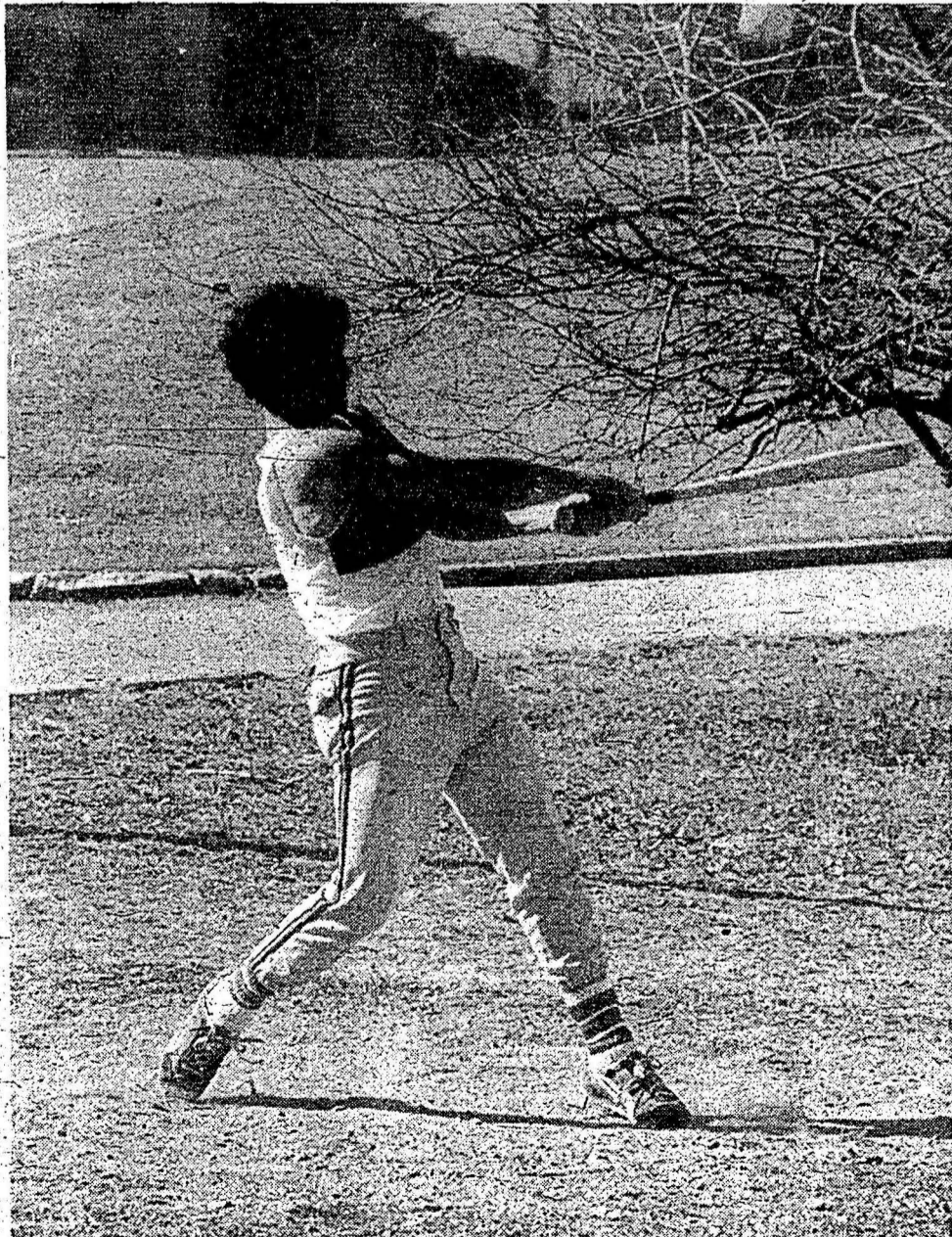
The freshman eight includes coxswain Frey Martine, stroke Dave Ryan, Mike Chung, Kevin Wilson, Frank Kozikiewicz, Chris Novak, Bill Nolan, Bill Larasco, and Tony Carozza in bow. Meyn says the boat may become a freshman lightweight eight personnel are switched between the frosh shells.

Meyn says he has also tried to establish a team atmosphere. He says a week-long spring training session at the University in Charlotte, Va. during the spring break, in which 50 oarsmen and women participated, lent itself to venture.

"I want them to know that it's not my program, it's their program," he says.



MARIST CREW 1979



Mike Lansa prepares for Spring Softball

(photo by Tom Burke)

HIGH ON SPORTS

by Chris Hogan

McDonald: ALL-STAR

E.A.I.A.W. All-Star

Freshman Kris McDonald has been named to the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Small

College All-Star Basketball team.

The 5'6" guard, who averaged over 18 points a game this season for the Red Foxes, was one of ten players chosen from six states by the coaches of the E.A.I.A.W.

Women Finish, 14-8

The Marist Women's Basketball team ended their season on a losing note by losing both of their games at the A.I.A.W. regional tournament at the University of Rochester on March 2nd and 3rd.

In the opener, the Red Foxes were defeated 73-56 by Niagara, who went on to be national champions for small colleges.

Yale University then defeated Marist in the consolation game 43-34 which left the final overall record for the Red Fox women at 14-8.

Marist Road Races

The Marist College Marathon Club will sponsor three races on the Marist campus on April 28 at 1:00 p.m.

A five kilometer race (3.1 miles) open to 16 and older, and 2.5 kilometer race (1.55 miles) open to those 15 and under, and a 2.5 kilometer race open for just time estimation will be held on a combination of road and trails with medium size hills.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division, with the exception of the time estimation race. Certificates will be given to all finishers. Entry fees are 50 cents for participants applying before April 12 and \$1.00 after April 12.

CUB SOFTBALL STARTS

The College Union Board Third Annual Softball Tournament begins on April 1 at St. Peter's Field.

The tournament, held in cooperation with CUB and the Varsity Club, consists of 14 teams divided into two seven team divisions. The top two teams from each division will advance to the finals after a six game schedule. T-shirts and a keg of beer will be given to the winners.

Some of the teams listed on the schedule are Foul Balls, Phi Tappa Kegga, All-Star Team, The Raspberries and the M.A.S.H. 4077th.

Sports Editor Resigns

John Mayer resigned as sports editor of *The Circle* on March 19. Mayer said he resigned "because I didn't feel I could do an adequate job with the amount of time available to me this semester."

Men Win in OT

Todd Hasler scored on a layup with ten seconds remaining in overtime to defeat Adelphi 78-77 and finish the season with an 8-16 record on March 7 at the McCann Center.