

# Comm arts center receives \$1 million grant

Marist College has received a \$1 million grant from The McCann Foundation toward the Lowell Thomas Communication Arts Center, president Dennis J. Murray announced last week.

"That's tremendous gift for any college to receive," Murray said. "It's certainly going to be an impetus for us to finish up our campaign in the next several months."

Murray also announced that a donation of \$300,000 was made by Lowell Thomas Jr., son of the late broadcaster, bringing the

total funds for the center to \$1,850,000. The total cost of the center has been estimated at \$3 million.

The donations were announced at a luncheon honoring former CBS correspondent Eric Severeid as the recipient of the first annual Lowell Thomas Award. Severeid was presented with a miniature bust of Lowell Thomas designed by sculptor Phil Kraczkowski, the creator of the lifesize bust of Lowell Thomas for the Explorer's Club.

Severeid joined CBS as a Euro-

pean correspondent in 1939 after working for UPI and the *New York Herald Tribune* in Paris, and the *Minneapolis Journal* and the *Minneapolis Star*. The recipient of three George Foster Peabody awards, Severeid broadcast news from around the world, including Asia, Africa, Brazil, Mexico, India, Vietnam and London during the bombing raids of the Battle of Berlin and Paris before the German takeover in World War II.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota and the Student Alliance Francaise in Paris, he is

also the author of numerous books including "Not So Wild a Dream," "This is Eric Severeid," and "In One Ear."

Graduate Virginia Luciano received an alumni award for achievement in the field of communications. Luciano, who is employed by WEOK, Poughkeepsie, is the only female drive-time personality in the Hudson Valley.

The luncheon, held at the Helmsley Palace in New York City, was attended by 100 guests including faculty, trustees and members of Marist's Com-

munication Arts Advisory Council.

According to Murray, no firm timetable has been set for the construction of the center, which is to be built at the north end of campus, visible from Rte. 9. Preliminary plans for the facility include television, radio and film studios, a multi-media theater, darkrooms, seminar and conference rooms, and corridor galleries for photography and journalism. The center will also contain memorabilia from Lowell Thomas' career in communications.



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## THE CIRCLE

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



April 28, 1983

### Po'town was once hot spot on Hudson

by Roger Romano

Partiers are familiar with it. Joggers are familiar with it. But what is it? And who knows what it once was?

The 25 acres of land and the ruins of Woodcliff Amusement Park sit just north and within walking distance of Marist College along the Hudson River. The park closed in 1941, shortly after 3,000 visitors on an excursion from New York City battled with police in a summer riot on the grounds.

The ruins of Woodcliff have since been reclaimed by nature. But in the 1930s, the amusement center flourished.

There was a dock on the river and many people came up from New York City every Sunday on the Hudson River Dayliner to go to the park.

Adrian Perrault, Marist historian, said there were the usual attractions found in the amusement park, which he described as "Coney Island without the sand."

Bill Stutka, a member of the Fairview Fire Department, and a native of Poughkeepsie, remembers the park as a child. He especially recalls the roller coaster, roller rink, boxing rink, arcade, boat rides, tunnel of love, bath house and the pony rides.

The roller coaster at Woodcliff



The site of the Woodcliff amusement Park which was closed in 1941 shortly after a race riot.

(photo by Jeff Kiely)

was the tallest in the country. The following was taken from the *New York Times*, June 9, 1974:

"...the Mexican giant (referring to the "Racer" at Chapultepec Park outside Mexico City — 110 feet high) is not, however, the highest coaster ever built. The record is held by the "Blue Streak" at the old Woodcliff Pleasure Park in Poughkeepsie, New York, whose builder, Joseph McKee, said it stood 120 feet tall. That park's manager boasted that it was 138 feet high. In either case, it was a record measurement."

The "Blue Streak" was designed by Vernon Keenan, the same man who designed "the Cyclone" at Coney Island. It was 3,200 feet long, and one part of it went out over the river.

One day a man named Howe stood up in the car as it went over that part that was over the river, fell out and was killed. After that

the roller coaster was permanently shut down.

At Woodcliff there was also a lake with boats on it. It was a favorite picnic spot.

Marist students are probably most familiar with the remains of the park's olympic-size swimming pool, where thousands of Poughkeepsie children once frolicked in the summer heat. The pool ruins could be mistaken for a building foundation, except for decaying walls marked by depth.

A foundation in the pool remains intact, but a deteriorated surface exhibits its age — 53 years.

Remains of past campfires and numerous beer cans indicate there have been recent guests.

The property is directly across from Western Publishing Co. According to Stutka, the northern entrance was about where the Dutchess Bank is today and the

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### Profs stage 'slowdown'

The Marist faculty has decided overwhelmingly to reject the administration's contract offer for 1983-84. As a result, faculty members have immediately halted all activities outside of meeting classes.

The faculty will also refuse to participate in student evaluation of classes and all registration activities, including add/drop, overrides and advisement.

If a settlement with the administration is not reached, the faculty may also refuse to participate in the graduation ceremony and in freshmen registration.

A decision on the latter two steps has not yet been made.

The decision to reject the administration's latest contract offer was endorsed by faculty members at a meeting last Friday after negotiators for the professors declared contract talks at an impasse.

Students seeking override cards from faculty members participating in the job action are being referred to the division chairmen, who are considered administrators.

Some faculty members have suggested that the faculty withhold student grades and demonstrate at the time of graduation. Neither suggestion is apparently under active consideration by the faculty as a whole at this time.

According to several faculty sources, the primary point of disagreement in the negotiations is salary level for the 1983-84 term.

The current faculty contract expires this summer.

### Women protest inequity

by Lou Ann Seelig and Lori Dyer

To call attention to what they consider an inequity in the Marist pay scale, many Marist secretaries have begun wearing buttons displaying a fox in a skirt and the motto "3-5THS."

The secretaries refused to comment on the issue, but have recently begun voicing their disapproval to what they consider is an inadequate salary increase in the new contract proposed by the administration.

The 3-5THS refers to the average starting salary of a secretary compared to the average starting salary for the unionized workers on campus in the maintenance department and the Dining Service.

Though they are not members of a union, the secretaries are negotiating collectively through the Policy Committee of the Secretarial-Clerical Association at Marist.

Eugene Best, affirmative action officer for Marist, is acting as a

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## Pre-school gets stay of eviction — for now

by Lisa Arthur

The Marist College Pre-school Center has been informed by Dr. Andrew Molloy, Marist vice president, that it will be allowed to remain at its location in the old gym for the remainder of the semester, according to Joy Beurket, head of the pre-school.

According to Dr. John Podzius, director of the pre-school, there has been no further communication from Dr. Molloy about any decision concerning the future of the center. "Right now we still don't know if we'll be open next semester," he said.

Molloy said that he expects a decision will be made within a month. He explained that at the present time the pre-school is still being evaluated in light of other programs which are competing for space on campus.

Beurket said she is keeping a

very positive attitude about the future and is continuing to make plans for the fall program. When asked if she could think of any other suitable location on campus for the center, she said, "Presently, No. I'm just hoping the administration will recognize our merits and create some space for us."

When asked if he could see another location on campus which would meet the terms of the license Molloy replied, "I think there are four possibilities. One would be to give the center space in the new freshman area. A second site that would meet the requirements is the area in the campus center where the pre-school was located in the past. That area includes the game room and the deli. Another possibility is to create a new space on campus with the construction of a tem-

porary modular building which could be attached to a main building on campus. The last possibility is some other space on campus which has not yet been determined."

Molloy explained that the allocation of space to the pre-school would come only at the price of eliminating something else.

The terms of the pre-school's New York State license requires that 35 square feet per child be provided in the building which houses the center. The current center, which includes a playroom, a classroom, bathroom facilities and a coatroom, has enough space to accommodate 21 children at one time, according to Beurket.

Beurket stressed that the pre-school allows Marist to offer a great service to the community.

"There is a need for quality day care in this area," she said. "There are a great number of families that are forced to have both parents go out and work. It comforts them to know that their children are being well taken care of. We have the opportunity to keep a very, very good school available. This center has the potential to be the best of its kind in the area."

The pre-school currently employs eight Marist undergraduate students and two graduate students. In addition, there are three volunteer students working at the center who are fulfilling course requirements for their majors, according to Beurket.

There are 33 students currently enrolled in the center. Tuition varies according to how many days a week a child attends.

Beurket said there is the equivalent of 10½ full-time students enrolled this semester. It takes about three children to equal one full-time student. Tuition for a full-time student is \$661.50 per semester.

Beurket said on a financial basis the pre-school aims to break even. "I'm not even sure we will break even this semester," she said. "The college is not making a profit from the center."

Molloy said to establish a space for the pre-school will require some form of financing. He said the program would be competing for fresh financial resources with other programs at the college along with other concerns such as the need of additional books for the library. The magnitude of the financial considerations will have an influence on the final decision, according to Molloy.

## Marist night hits Chance

by Christine Dempsey

What do Dean Cox, Marcel Marceau, rock music, River Day, and the twilight zone have in common?

All were subjects of entertainment at the first Marist Party at the Chance last week, for which students pushed weekday assignments aside to watch their friends perform comedy acts, rock and roll music, and award-winning airband routines from the March 31 contest in a non-competitive display of talent.

During her debut performance, Gloria Walsh, sophomore, spoke of last year's "pregnancy controversy," pointing that Marist, a school which frowns upon cohabitation, "imports baby clothes" into its bookstore. Walsh kept the laughter going as she referred to the hosiery of a typical financial aid student: socks with holes in them.

Comedian John Garvey, junior, in his first comedy appearance onstage, poked fun at the far-reaching differences between the vocabulary level of Rocky Balboa in the original movie, "Rocky," and "Rocky III," as well as the "miraculous" improvement in the looks of Rocky's beau, Adriane, between flicks.

Ted Waters brought smiles to the crowd with his Marcel Marceau impressions, which included a mime imitation of someone getting drunk.

In anticipation of the upcoming River Day, emcee Bill Palmeri egged on the mass of students between acts by teasingly asking them where all the seniors were.

"River Day!" was the throng's over-anxious replay.

In fact, the crowd didn't even seem to mind when the voluminous towelled bodies of the second-place airband winners, the No Gos, bounced the old wooden stage until the stereo needle of WMCR disc jockey Gene Robbins grinded to a different spot on the record.

The Mardons Timmy Buchanon, Martin Pizzarelli, and John Albinson brought down the house with their rhythmic movements to the steady beat of "The Twilight Zone," and "Turning Japanese" as a part of their encore to their winning airband performance.

Nighttalk, a rock band made up of Marist students Adam Puglia, lead guitar, Brendon Connolly, keyboard, George Daly, drums, and Ted Waters, sound, with a friend Frank Pensa, on bass guitar, lent a concert feel to the evening, with the help of occasional rockstar-like jumps by lead singer Puglia.

Jim O'Doherty wrapped up the evening with his own rendition of a typical song from the fifties era of rock-n-roll, "Oh Patty."

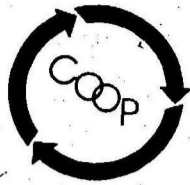
Seniors Adam Puglia and Ted Waters who produced the event called it a success.

## Women

Continued from page 1

negotiator for the policy committee. He said he views the situation at Marist as being somewhat different from similar problems nationwide. "I think it's a serious problem that needs to be addressed. I know that nationwide, women are paid far less than men who are doing the same jobs," he said.

Best also expressed optimism concerning the negotiations. "I'm pleased that the problem has been identified and that both sides are working together to resolve the problem," he said.



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## WRITERS WANTED

The Circle is now accepting applications for the following positions for 1983-84:

- Humor Columnist
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Interested students should submit a sample column of not more than 500 words to Christine Dempsey, Box C109, by May 5. Applicants should include on-campus address with samples.

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# Handicapped-accessible apts. up for approval

by Lynn Gregorski

The Building and Grounds Committee of the Marist Board of Trustees will announce its decision this week concerning the proposal to build an addition to the townhouses that is accessible to handicapped students, according to Robert Heywood, director of housing.

The one-story apartment to be constructed between townhouses B7 and C1 can house six handicapped students and will have two separate bedrooms, said Heywood. The men's side of the apartment will be accessible through a three-foot entry way in the living room of townhouse B7 and the women's side can be entered through townhouse C1, said Heywood.

Heywood said the cost of the

construction of the rooms is estimated at \$50,000. He said that the apartment will have a ground floor, and the cost could change depending on how that space is utilized.

Each bedroom has its own bathroom with a three-foot entryway and the room is large enough to comfortably accommodate three handicapped students, according to Diane Perreira, director of the special services program.

"It's not the most desirable situation to have three students in one room," said Perreira, "but it will allow them to have a lot of comfort and movement."

Perreira said that the shower area will be slightly sloped for drainage purposes and will be equipped with hand-held shower units, grab bars and a water-temperature governor which

prevents the water from getting too hot. She explained that most handicaps lack sensation in the lower extremities of the body, and the temperature governor prevents the possibility of the skin getting burned.

The first-floor living room area and kitchen of both townhouses will be shared with the six additional students, said Perreira.

"We're aware that putting an additional three people in each unit makes it tight," she said. If the plan is approved, accommodations would be made such as putting larger refrigerators in the two townhouses.

Perreira said the only renovations that would have to be made are the enlargement of the entrance to the townhouses and a change in the entrance ramp which currently has a steep slope and makes it difficult to enter the

building.

"That is a steep incline. Trying to get in is going to be difficult," said junior George Colby, who hopes to reside in the new addition in the fall. He said that the hardest thing is going to be getting in the door. Colby said that he suggested to Perreira the construction of a ramp that would zigzag back and forth because that would make it easier to get up the incline. Heywood said that townhouses B7 and C1 were chosen because they were the only two townhouses that had any accessibility.

Heywood said that if either of the apartments are not completely occupied by handicapped students, the additional space will be open to able-bodied students.

Heywood said that the safety of a handicapped student crossing

the street from the north campus to central campus will be addressed once the plan is approved.

"The attitudes of several people who have been involved in the design have changed," said Perreira. She said that she thinks the school has learned a lesson since September when controversy rose over townhouse accessibility to the handicapped. She said the situation created an awareness that needed to be reawakened.

"This is certainly a better solution than I ever dreamed about," Perreira said.

Colby said that he is looking forward to living in the townhouse next year.

"I am very pleased that the school is willing to adhere to the needs of a handicapped student," he said.

# Relax, hypnotist puts your mind at ease

by Laura Reichert

"People experience it all the time. The only thing you have to learn is how to control this power and how to direct it to achieve your goals," says Ken Weber.

As the speaker on stage continued to talk, those in the audience shut their eyes and let their heads droop forward. To most speakers this would be a sign that their audience was becoming extremely bored. To Weber however, it was a sign of deep concentration.

Weber, who has been certified by the UCLA School of Medicine as a clinical hypnoterapist, and has appeared before 500 college audiences across the country, gave two performances in the Marist College theater last April 18. During this first performance he instructed the audience on the art of self-hypnosis.

Throughout the three hypnosis sessions that took place, students in the audience were told to focus their attention on a specific spot directly in front of them. Then, sitting up straight with the palms

of their hands facing upwards on their laps and with their eyes shut they were led through a series of steps which carried them deeper into the hypnotic state. Starting with their feet, students were told to completely relax every part of their bodies and to disregard all sounds except that of Weber's voice.

"As I count to ten you will feel yourself being drawn more and more deeply down," said Weber. Participants didn't open their eyes again until told to do so.

Before the first session, Weber assured the people in the audience that they would be in complete control of their actions while under hypnosis. "Everyone has been in a state of hypnosis many times," he said. "Intense daydreaming is hypnosis."

Weber joked about the belief that a person could get stuck in a hypnotic trance. "If I were to leave this room you'd all open your eyes and be wide awake," he said. "I will now tell you the biggest potential danger of self-hypnosis. The biggest danger is...you might fall asleep."

Weber, who started practicing hypnosis as a hobby while in high school, said that, among other things, hypnosis could be used to lose weight more easily, control pain more effectively, lower blood pressure and quit smoking. He stressed that with practice and through the use of hypnosis anyone could reach any goal they set for themselves more effectively.

He told the audience that in order to direct self-hypnosis to achieve a goal, a person must



Hypnotist Ken Weber performed for a captive audience in the theater last week.

(photo by Gina Franciscovich)



Three Marist students caught in the act as volunteers for Weber's hypnotic display of entertainment.

(photo by Gina Franciscovich)

move toward positive goal rather than a negative one.

"Don't tell yourself you're going to quit smoking because you hate cigarettes and it's a disgusting habit. Think of the positive side such as how much better you'll feel once you quit," said Weber.

In reference to his second show, Weber said that people wouldn't do under hypnosis something which they wouldn't normally be willing to do. During this show volunteers from the audience acted out hypnotic suggestions while on stage. "They know ahead of time that they're going to be asked to do some wild things while they're under. They're willing to do them or they wouldn't have volunteered in the first place," he said.

At one point volunteers were told to imagine that they were at a

racetrack cheering on their horses. They were given money to bet with and told to put it in a safe place. Money was put in shoes, down shirts and in pants. When, in the next instant they were informed that the money had turned to ice cubes, their reactions were swift as they leaped out of their chairs and pulled the money out of the different hiding places.

During different points in the show those on stage went in search of lost bellybuttons, laughed hysterically at an imaginary movie, gave a speech to convince the audience to send video games to outer Mongolia and jumped out of their chairs when they felt an imaginary electric shock come up through them. At the end of the show they were sent back into the audience with instructions to kiss whoever was next to them, until told to stop.

## Coupons make cents

by Dan Hartman

For many people, collecting coupons is simply a way to save a few dollars. But for Marist history professor Dr. William Olson, saving coupons, box tops, labels and proof of purchase seals is a thriving business. In fact, he says he actually makes about \$2,000 a year doing so.

"It's all systematic," Olson said. "Most people approach it (collecting coupons) in a haphazard fashion." Olson said he spends about eight hours a week cutting out coupons, box tops and labels and filing them into 12 product categories. Then when he finds out about a manufacturer's rebate, he goes to his files and gets the labels for that product. Olson said that by using coupons as well as a rebate slip, he recently purchased a product for 75¢ and got two dollars back from the manufacturer.

Olson, who has been collecting for three years, estimates that he has accumulated about 35,000 coupons. "Sometimes I wonder if I'm ever going to rid of them all," he said.

Olson once spent seven straight hours shopping in the same grocery store. He filled 14 shopping carts, which included 24 free cases of Pepsi. It took three hours to check out. The retail value of the food was \$2,000 and "I only paid the tax," he said.

During the opening week of school, a local retailer was awarding triple value to coupons. "I would come to campus and teach a class, then immediately go shopping," Olson said. By the end of the week, he had purchased \$4,750 worth of food and paid a total of \$541 for it.

"What I do has a lot of pertinence to students," Olson said. Olsen said he feels that he could greatly help those students in the Townhouses not on the meal plan and those who live off-campus. Olson, who has lectured to adults several times about his system, said he would like to teach interested Marist students but said, "I would require a small fee. After all, I would be giving them my secret."

Currently, Olson sells food to four groups of Marist students for one-third off the original price. In return, the students give him the labels or box tops from the products they buy from him. Olson said he has the equivalent of about 60 bags of groceries in his home now.

"I've slowed down a little bit lately," Olson said, "It got to the point where if I had kept up the pace, I would have had more food than I could ever do with."

## Bowman says farewell to Marist

by Kris Lawas

According to Mike Bowman, the residence director of Champagnat Hall, his stay at Marist has been both "interesting and frustrating."

Bowman, 28, will be leaving his job at the end of this semester to pursue his Master's Degree in Fine Arts.

"The atmosphere at Marist is comfortable and the students are very friendly," said Bowman, "yet I feel that there isn't much student involvement for such a small school as this."

Born in England and raised in New Zealand, Bowman came to America with his mother after his parents divorced and his mother remarried an American naval officer. Bowman graduated from high school in 1971 in Naples, Italy, then joined the U.S. Navy in 1972 as a medic. In 1982, he graduated from Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, with a B.A. in Theatre Arts. Last September, Bowman joined the residence staff at Marist, succeeding Robert

Kaminski as the residence director of Champagnat Hall.

"I heard about the staff opening through my girlfriend who lives in the area," said Bowman. "I basically accepted the position because I needed the money. I like most parts of the job; it's definitely not boring. However, there's room for improvement."

According to Bowman, the needed improvements lie in the vicinity of residence staff orientation and training, especially for the resident directors.

"I never got a chance to work with former directors and I didn't have an orientation," said Bowman. "I was never a residence director before, or even a resident advisor. I came to this job with no experience in it. I feel that I've done a relatively good job as a residence director but I feel that if I'd had training and some more time to work with my staff before school had begun I could have done and even better job."

Bowman also said that he felt Marist was expanding too rapidly. "However," said Bowman,

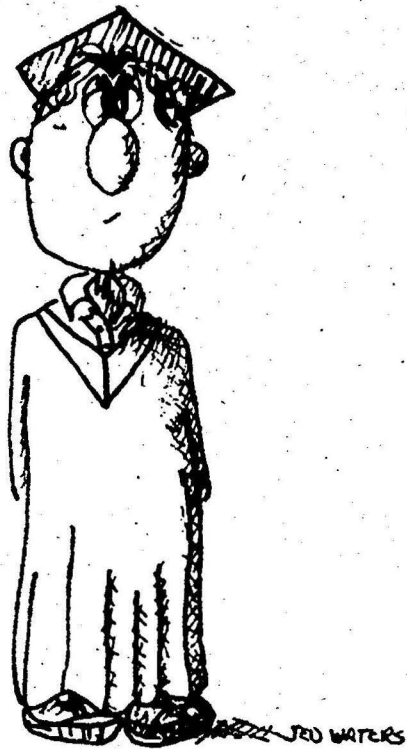
"the future looks bright. The college seems to be getting more qualified administrators that know what they're doing and can handle the school's growth."

According to Bowman, there are other aspects of Marist that need improvement, mainly Champagnat Hall.

"I have a list of repairs and improvements that I'd like to see in Champagnat," said Bowman. "I call it the 'Dream Sheet.' Robert Heywood, director of housing, has a copy and I keep adding to it as I think of more things."

The list includes: carpeting in the halls, equipment for students to paint their own rooms, a campus cable television station, curtains for the study booths and a "quiet wing" for the more "studious" students, to name a few.

"I doubt that I will ever return to this college. I hope to be earning a living as an actor after or while I'm getting my Master's at Ohio State," said Bowman. "I really have enjoyed my job here at Marist."



"Gee, professor, I'd help you carry your sign but my parents are waiting!"

## Nothing to discuss?

Dean's Convocation Day was cancelled this semester because there were no issues of national importance that affected the college student. Unfortunately, the administration overlooked the fact that college students are members of a much larger community called humanity.

Would it have been too much trouble to ask that it at least call attention to the American war machine?

Traditionally, the United States holds a policy of neutrality toward war: the only time it gets involved is upon direct enemy attack. Yet it's hard to believe that a country led by a president who proposed a \$200 billion military budget has no intention of a first attack.

We're supposed to be a peaceful nation interested in human rights. That's why we support a fascist government in El Salvador; that's why our businesses exploit peasant workers in the Far East in the name of profits; that's why our government is building weapons and designing plans to destroy life as we know it.

The Reagan military budget is the biggest peacetime budget ever. Every dollar that goes into the military comes directly from social and other civilian programs.

Two hundred billion dollars could repair all the bridges in the U.S.; \$200 billion could fund Medicare for a year; \$200 billion could create millions of jobs for the unemployed. But this \$200 billion is going to build humanity-destroying machinery in the name of peace.

Yet there was nothing to discuss during Dean's Convocation Day.

The White House has nice names for its war machines: "deterrence" is a nice way of saying nuclear arms build-up; warhead sounds too severe, so they call the MX and the B-1 "delivery systems;" and they don't talk about winning a war; they call it the ability to "prevail."

Then there are those who try to tell the public that there is a real possibility of "limited nuclear war." That's similar to a limited decapitation. Limited implies survival.

When the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima (the U.S. is the only country ever to have used atomic weaponry during wartime), the explosion was equivalent to 20 kilotons of TNT. It killed people (mostly civilian) and devastated the countryside for miles. There were, however, some survivors.

Currently the smallest nuclear warhead contains the equivalent of 20 thousand tons of TNT, and the larger warheads, such as the MX, contain millions of tons of TNT. A "small" nuclear bomb dropped on the Empire State Building would level everything within a two to three mile radius completely, devastating fire damage would extend another 10 to 20 miles, and immediate radiation damage would extend 50 miles in every direction, all from one little bomb.

Of course, if the Soviets strike first, they will aim only at our military bases: West Point, Gronton, Conn., Newport, R.I., and Rome, N.Y., which is a small city upstate that contains the air force base that is responsible for the air defense of a large portion of the Northeast. Since these are military targets, the Soviets probably won't waste their little bombs on them. A 30-megaton bomb would probably be right for each base.

Now figure the chances of survival in a limited nuclear war. The mutual arms build-up is nothing less than mutual insured destruction, but the Marist administration has nothing of importance to discuss at a Dean's Convocation.

Does being a college student preclude being a member of the human race? Every cent that goes into the arms race directly cuts into every social program including education, and directly affects every U.S. citizen. The government cannot run without taxpayers' money, and because the money comes from the people, they should have some say as to how it is used.

Marist missed its chance to react en masse this year, but next year there had better be something to talk about during Dean's Convocation. Another cancellation would be a disgrace.

## Readers Write

All letters must be typed triple space with a 60 space margin, and submitted to the Circle office no later than 1 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.

### Elevators

To the Editor:

In the near future, Braille signs will be placed in the elevators in both Champagnat and Leo Halls. These signs will be added to aid the several blind and visually impaired students who attend Marist.

Several weeks ago, volunteers for the Office of Special Services placed Braille labels on these same elevator control panels. The labels were removed by students for some unexplained reason, within 12 hours of their first

appearance.

We are hopeful that this advanced notification of this change will cause students to become aware of the need for these special signs. Please give your cooperation to this project. The accessibility of our campus to disabled students improves daily. Your sensitivity to these changes makes every student's education a more enjoyable experience.

Sincerely,  
Diane C. Perreira  
Director

### Childish

Dear Editors:

This childish nitpicking between a supposedly responsible "upperclassman" and a Resident Director has gotten a little out of hand. The maturity level displayed isn't much above that of "dizzy" freshman, whom Mr. Dougherty constantly refers to in conversation.

To our Resident Director:

Don't you have anything better to do with your time than write pointless letters to a pointless R.A.?

To "Mr. Kryptonite:" Do you have anything to "back up" your claims of awesome motion or use thereof? We'd like to hear it.

Sincerely,  
"Sparky" and roommate

### Scholarship

Dear Editor:

Disabled students, participating in the Special Services program, may now apply for a scholarship established through the efforts of Marist Runs for the Disabled. This award will be granted to a returning student for use during the 1983-84 academic year. The grant will be given in recognition of consistent academic effort.

The exact amount of the award has yet to be determined, however, we expect it to be approximately \$150 this year. The amount will be credited directly to

the recipient's bill at the beginning of the next billing period.

Application forms are now available in the Office of Special Services. All applications must be returned by May 13, 1983.

Each application will be reviewed by a committee of three faculty or staff members. The recipient of the award will be notified by mail no later than July 1, 1983.

Sincerely,  
Diane C. Perreira  
Director

### Do unto others

To the Editor:

"River Day? What is River Day?" This is a question commonly asked by incoming freshmen of Marist College. River Day is supposed to be just that; a day by the river. Present students often describe it as a get-together where the students of Marist College unite to get to know each other and have fun. It is a time to socialize, to laugh and basically to "hang-out." The description also includes words such as fun, exciting, relaxing and carefree.

Yet, this is not, by any means, the total compilation of River Day's elements. Words such as cruel, vicious, destructive, harmful and inhuman should be taken into serious consideration. Some may ask "why?" The answer is blatantly obvious due to the traditional awards designed to humiliate and destroy the well-

being of fellow students. Who gave certain members of the Marist community the right to judge and condemn others? Granted, it goes uncontested that the seniors are superior in age. It has been believed, however, that maturity accompanies age. Is it mature to degrade a fellow human being?

It is unfortunate that a college such as Marist could produce such insensitive students. Marist is usually known for its friendly, good-natured atmosphere yet, some choose to defy that reputation. For those who deem these awards as just or funny, there is one question that is left before you; What ever happened to "Do unto others as you would have done unto you?" Think about it.

Concerned  
Human Beings

### Thanks

To the Editor:

The Marist College Radio Staff would like to thank all those who gave to the 1983 American Heart Association Radiothon, spon-

sored by WMCR. With your contributions we raised over \$1100. Thank you again.

WMCR Heart  
Fund Staff

Continued on page 8

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# The Foolish Fox:

## Unsung heroes heroines

by Rich O'Donnell

Do you know what this week is? What's happening this week besides dry days in the pub, cohabitation and River Day? This week is National Secretaries Week.

This is the time that we honor the unsung heroes of Marist College. This is the time to remember the young ladies (not "girls") that run this school.

This is the time to remember the typing, the filing, the coffee, the good mornings and all the times that the secretaries have kept Circle reporters out of your office!

Did you ever wonder what

would happen if there were no secretaries at Marist?

Robert Heywood: "Hello Dean Cox, I'm trying to figure out how many students we should try to place in the Old Gym and Kelsey isn't here. What should I do?"

Dean Cox: "Well, Rena's not here either. Let me check if Grace is in so we can solve this dilemma."

Robert Heywood: "If Grace isn't in, why don't you give Andy Pavelko a call?"

Dean Cox: "No, that won't help, only Rita makes those decisions."

Robert Heywood: "By the way, what are we going to do about alcohol at the Mayfest?"

Dean Cox: "Didn't you try

Betty's office?"

Robert Heywood: "Yes I did, but only Betty and Pat were in and they don't know where I could reach Fran."

Dean Cox: "Oh no, what are we going to do?"

Robert Heywood: "Why don't we leave the decision to the students?"

Dean Cox: "No we can't Schatzie's in her office, but Grace Tejada isn't around."

Robert Heywood: "Then we have no choice. We'll have to use the hot line."

Dean Cox: "Do you think we should?"

Robert Heywood: "I think we have to."

Dean Cox: "All right, do you remember what Barbara Ganci's phone number is? I forgot."

It's hard to conceive, but what would we do without them? Think about it!

If you've noticed lately, all the secretaries are wearing little pins with 3/5 THS printed on them. This is to let everybody know that they only get paid three-fifths of what a man at Marist gets paid. Hard to believe. By the way, if you look closely at the fox's hand on the button the middle finger seems to be making a gesture of some sort. Pretty tricky huh?

Let's all give the secretaries a "thank you" this week. What would we do without them?

by Tom Fisher

Jennifer Beals is hot. She's good looking, she's a pretty good actress, and she can even dance. Boy, can she dance.

In *Flashdance*, Beals plays Alexandra Owens. During the day, she works as, of all things, a welder. By night, she struts her stuff at a bar called Mawby's. Perhaps strut isn't quite the right word to use here. She jumps, twists, splits, contorts, writhes, rolls, and moves her body in just about any way humanly or, as it seems, inhumanly possible. Why, then, is she dancing in a seedy little bar that doesn't quite have all the finesse of Rockwell's? Well, as it turns out, she is a talented dancer, but can't get up the courage to try out for bigger

and better things.

What we have here is your typical "Rocky" formula about the underdog who gets a lucky break, and is faced with the possibility and thrill of success. Along the way, Alex (as she prefers to be called) gains the love and support of her dayshift boss, Nick, played by Michael Nouri. Their romance is adequately believable, but is definitely not the main attraction in this film.

Beals has got to be one of the most energetic and innovative dancers I have ever seen in my life. Personally, I could have watched her dance for another two hours after I saw the movie. Even the scenes where she just works out are an experience. Who would have thought that seeing a

girl sweat could be exciting?

Beals is definitely the most important part of the dance sequences, but certainly can not take all of the credit. The editing within these sequences is rapid and engrossing. The lighting is marvelously flashy, whether in strobe, silhouette, smoke, or shaft. The real icing on the cake is the music score. It features original songs by Irene Cara, Laura Brannigan, and Kim Carnes, among others. The title track, "Flashdance...What a Feeling," by Cara, will undoubtedly reach the top of the charts.

The dancing and the music in *Flashdance* are meant to be together. To divorce the two is unthinkable. It is a musical gala

that stays with you long after the movie is over.

I should also mention that Beals is not the only talented athlete in the movie. The other stage dancers at Mawby's are also rousing, as well as a short sequence featuring street dancers. There are even some well-staged ice skating segments.

As I said before, the plot is pretty thin, and is basically just there to link the music and dancing scenes together. But if you see the talent and energy displayed by Jennifer Beals and the rest of the vigorous dancers, the storyline seems superficial, and even unnecessary. Others may stand to judge *Flashdance* with less glorification than myself, but I loved it.

# Reel impressions

## Flashdance

# t f s s m t w

- Thursday: On Campus-**  
Mass: 12 p.m. Chapel
- Lecture: "The Multi-Disciplinary Search for Values" by Dr. Michael O'Callaghan of Georgetown University. Sponsored by the Science of Man Program, 3:30 p.m. Fireside.
- Sophomore Barbeque: 4 p.m. Pub
- Workshop: Visitors, Nursing Homes and Hospitals: 7:30 p.m. CC249
- Experimental Theatre: 8 p.m. Theatre
- Fashion Show: 8 p.m. Fashion Design Center
- Pub Night: Roommate Game Finals 10 p.m.
- The Chance-Male Burlesque
- Friday: On Campus-**  
Interviews with Prefesco Company: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. CC270
- Airforce Recruitment: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. CC269
- "One-to-One Day:" Campus Center-McCann 9 a.m.
- R.A. Workshop: 2:15 p.m. CC248
- North End Barbeque: 3 p.m.
- BSU Cultural Dinner-Dance: 8 p.m. New Dining room
- Fashion Show: 8 p.m. Fashion Design Center
- Junior Class Moonlight Cruise
- The Chance-DC Star
- The Bardavon-American Ballet Theater II

- Saturday: On Campus-**  
Hiking Encounter Weekend: 12 p.m.
- The Chance-Toots and the Maytals: Tickets \$7.50

- Sunday: On Campus-**  
Mass: 11 a.m. Chapel
- M.C.C.T.A. Awards Dinner: 4 p.m. Pub

## Highlights

The 5th Annual BSU Cultural Dinner-Dance will be held this Friday at 8 p.m. in the New Dining Room. It will feature student entertainment including music by Ted Taylor. Tickets are \$5 or \$8 for couples. Contact Karen Williams at ext. 119 for more information.

On Saturday, at 8 p.m. the American Ballet Theatre II will be performing at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House. ABTII is a small company comprised of 17 enthusiastic and promising young dancers. Former Dancers of ABTII are now performing with various companies around the world. Tickets are \$12, \$10 and \$8.50. Students pay only half price. For reservations and information call 473-2072.

The Huguenot Brass Quintet will be performing on benefit concert for St. George's School this Sunday in the Marist College Theatre. The concert starts at 3 p.m. and tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and Senior Citizens. Call 452-8219 days or 471-7286/454-4428 evenings for more information.

## Computer club to help others

When some Marist students hear the word "computer," they immediately question its usefulness and are usually hesitant about working with the equipment, says Frank DeGiglio. But if he has his way, he'll change that.

DeGiglio, a Marist student and member of the Marist College Computer Society, has formed a new club out of the Computer Society. It is the Student Cooperative for Academic Computing (SCAC).

"The purpose of the SCAC is to show people that computers are something which are useful and should be better understood. The club will do this by aiding the other clubs on campus in such areas as bookkeeping and membership readouts, and they will also try to advise clubs who are having trouble in communicating with their members," said DeGiglio.

According to DeGiglio, the SCAC will go into full swing next year, when it presents its service to the different clubs. If the club decides to use the services offered by the SCAC, then club officers will be advised and taught how to use the computer by an SCAC member.

"We will set up the clubs with an account so that they will be able to use the computer. From there the clubs will operate the computer themselves and we will be there in case they need help," said DeGiglio.

When looking at the future of the SCAC, DeGiglio said he is very optimistic. "We have many people who are coming into the club and there seems to be a lot of interest. If it works out we could even go off campus and work with private businesses," said DeGiglio.

DeGiglio added that there will be a charge for the use of the computer and that the money will go towards the computer expenses.

## Brass quintet to play Monday

The Huguenot Brass Quintet will be performing at the Campus Center Theatre next Monday at 3 p.m. to benefit St. George's School, a local private elementary school.

The local group of five professional music teachers have been performing together for more than eight years, according to Marlene Price, a spokeswoman for St. George's.

"Their repertory ranges from Bach to Rock," she said, "from Joplin to turn of the century brass music." Price added that the school expects the concert to "do well" in raising money.

St. George's was destroyed by fire on May 22, 1982, after which its operations were moved to Marist for the remainder of the 1981-82 school year. The school is currently operating in a church on Hooker Avenue in Poughkeepsie until a permanent location can be found.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children and senior citizens. Further information may be obtained from the school at 452-8219 (days) or 471-7286 (evenings).

Five student-written plays are scheduled to be performed at 8 p.m. April 28 as a part of the experimental theater workshop headed by Dean of Student Affairs Gerard A. Cox.

The plays will be performed in the Campus Center Theatre.

# SOPHOMORE CLASS BARBEQUE TODAY

## Starting at 4 p.m.

Awards to be given out to outstanding "participants" in class.

**\$2.00 —  
\$1 W/Meal Plan**

*Can still pay at Pub door.*



## SENIORS ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Friday, April 29th

- 1) United States Air Force.
- 2) Profesco Corporation, subsidiary of John Hancock. Marketing financial planning service to physicians and other professional practices.

Further information and sign-ups in CC180, Office of Career Development.

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# Marist elects new class officers for '83-'84

## Sophomores

by Lori Dyer

The class of 1986 needs more unity and increased communication according to newly elected president Denise DeVitis.

"If the whole class knows what's going on, I think it'll make us a lot closer, a lot stronger class," said DeVitis.

DeVitis, with 115 votes, defeated opponents Susan Brunner, with 91 votes, and Diane Morrison, with 30 votes. Fred Schuster captured the vice-presidency with 131 votes, 20 over Peter Morrissey's 101. Mary Schmidtman, the new treasurer, and Paula Trebotte, the new secretary, both ran unopposed.

DeVitis, of Millstone Township, N.J. was disappointed with the turn-out both at the campaign speeches and the election itself. She said she feels that a lot of people complain about activities and other aspects of campus life, and yet not only don't they get involved, but they don't even vote for those represented them.

"I have to give the people credit who were willing to take the time and energy to run for an office. Everyone else sits back and complains. It's ridiculous that there was that poor of a turn out for class elections," DeVitis said.

Trebotte of Nashua, N.H. was also displeased in the turn-out for voting. In addition she expressed disappointment in the fact that she ran unopposed. "I was relieved at first that no one was running against me, but it's pretty sad that out of a class of 600 people, only one person ran for secretary."

DeVitis said she feels that part of the problem of class apathy lies in a lack of communication. She plans to remedy that with the initiation of a class newsletter.

Other ideas DeVitis has for her upcoming term include a sophomore formal, a moonlight cruise, and perhaps, a party or barbecue down by the river. Her main objective however, remains one of establishing class unity. "It's not going to be the way it is now," DeVitis said. "There seems to be some sort of rivalry going on. It's the freshmen in Champagnat, and the

freshmen in Leo, and the freshmen in Sheahan. I'd like to make it one class, the sophomore class, the class of 1986."

## Juniors

by Mark Zangari

The junior class officer election results placed Roger Romano, carrying more than half of the 198 votes, in his third year as president of the class of 1985.

Romano won the election with 104 votes, followed by Phil Boyle with 54 votes, Gene Robbins with 24 votes, and Jim Murphy with 16 votes.

"I feel very happy that I received a vote of confidence," said Romano. "I know a lot of different facets that make up our class and I would hope that communications between class members will be heard."

Steve LoDestro was unopposed for the office of vice-president. LoDestro said he plans to keep the class united through newsletters, W.M.C.R., and other media available.

"I see no real problems for next year," said LoDestro. "I will work to have the best year possible."

Theresa Haugh was elected treasurer with 105 votes. Haugh, who was also treasurer of the class in her freshmen year, said she wants to be closely involved with the happenings of the class.

"This term I would like to be more creative with fundraisers, and I would like to see all of the classes work together," Haugh said. "I feel we will function smoother because of Interactive Change's goal to communicate better with the administration and students."

Lori Isler, currently a very active member of the Sophomore Class Activities Team, was elected to the office of secretary, beating Mary Marino 121-73. Isler said she would like to see more of the commuters get involved in the coming year.

"Commuters are a big part of the class, and it's a shame that they don't get involved," Isler said. "I have a lot of friends who are commuters, so I know how they feel."

Romano said he is very pleased with the officers elected and looks forward to a good year in office.

"I would like all of the officers to have a greater amount of input than they have had in the past," Romano said. "We need everyone's input, not just a selected few."

Romano's goals for next year include cutting the cost of class rings, a cruise on the Hudson, mixers, and constant availability of class officers.

"Communications with class members, both on campus and off campus, will be established through newsletters sent out on a regular basis," Romano said. "I would like to be known by my classmates for doing more than just a mediocre job, and I will work harder to see our views communicated."

## Seniors

by Jane M. Scarchilli

Newly elected senior president for the class of 1984, Karyn Magdalen would like to add something different to the graduation ceremonies for next year.

"I'm looking for suggestions from the class as to how we can add a special touch to make our graduation more memorable," she said.

Magdalen, a Communication Arts major from Kings Park, Long Island, carried 62 of the 90 votes to beat Thomas Laux's 28.

Other officers elected were Barbara LaDuke as vice-president, Barbara McMahon as treasurer and Veronica O'Shea as secretary.

Magdalen hopes to bring the senior class together. "Since a majority of the class will be off-campus, I would like to plan events to reunite them," she said. "I want to strive for the closeness we had freshman year."

Magdalen would also like to keep the prices down for senior week. "We will need a lot of help with fundraisers," she said. "I would like senior week to be as inexpensive as possible so that all seniors can afford to attend."

A personalized thank you to the parents, in diploma form, might be sold to raise money for senior week, Magdalen said.

Magdalen still plans to be a resident advisor next year. She will also be associate editor of the yearbook.

# Dutchess County asks for limit on alcohol

by Cindy Bennedum

The Dutchess County Legislature has gone on record in support of a resolution to limit the sale of alcohol in New York state.

Earlier this month the 35 Dutchess County legislators unanimously supported a resolution proposing that the sale of all alcoholic beverages cease at 2 a.m.

The resolution, introduced by Dutchess County legislators Collette Lafuente, R-City of Poughkeepsie, and Fran Mark, D-Staatsburg, would mean that all bars in the state would close at 2 a.m., and 24-hour convenience stores and restaurants would be prohibited from selling alcoholic beverages after this hour.

The proposal, begun last December, was largely due to the number of alcohol related crashes occurring between 1 to 7 a.m.

As the chart indicates, the average number of alcohol related crashes increased 36 percent between 1975-76 and 1980-81. However, alcohol related crashes increased 80 percent between 1-7

a.m. While the number of fatal alcohol related crashes increased 138 percent, those between 1 to 7 a.m. increased 300 percent.

Noise nuisance, vandalism and property damage during the early morning hours were also reasons for the proposal, according to Mark.

The next step is for one of the assemblymen or senators in Albany to sponsor a bill based on the proposal's request for the 2 a.m. closings.

However, the Alcohol Beverage Control boards of New York will have the final say in the bar closings, said Mark. She added that it's the ABC boards' power to close the bars, even if a bill is not introduced or passed in Albany.

The ABC board is a government commission that has the authority to monitor all alcoholic beverage sales and dispensing. There are several ABC boards located throughout the state, each monitoring a region of 4 or 5 counties.

In 1979 the ABC board extended bar closings to 4 a.m. in Dutchess County.

A first move by Dutchess

Averaging	Bar Closing	Alcohol-Related Crashes	Between 1-7 a.m.	% Total	Alcohol-Related Fatal Auto Crashes	Between 1-7 a.m.
1975-76	1 a.m.	354	107	30%	8	2
1980-81	4 a.m.	483	193	40%	19	6
% Increase		36%	80%	--	138%	300%

Dutchess County accidents involving alcohol.

legislators to counteract this failed. A proposal by legislators Mark and Lafuente to close bars in Dutchess County only was "pulled" for further consideration.

According to Mark, the main objection of this county-wide proposal by Dutchess County tavern owners is that customers could cross into surrounding counties, such as Orange and Ulster, where the bars close at 4 a.m. She added that someone else would be making the money the Dutchess County bar owners would be losing. "It all comes down to money," said Mark.

Chris Turek, proprietor of Skinner's, said he would lose almost 21 percent of his business

in the county-wide 2 a.m. closings. He added that although he would lose the same amount for state-wide closings, he would probably change his business format. "I'll probably open in the morning for breakfast to make up for the loss of money," he said.

He added that people would change their drinking habits in the event of the state-wide change. Mark supported this idea, saying, "I've had a lot of young people (aged 22-32) tell me they would like to have the bars close because they would like to be able to go out earlier themselves, hear what musical group they want to, and be able to leave by midnight because they have to work the next day."

She added that many bar owners said they would like to have the bars close at 2 a.m. This would save on their heat and electricity costs, said Mark.

Turek, however, said he feels the 2 a.m. closings are discriminative to those who work during the late night shifts and get off after midnight because they'll have nowhere else to go for a drink after work.

As for what college students would do because of the earlier closings, Bobby Cardinal, a junior, said that it might even be more trouble for Marist because people will be back in the dorms earlier and will be bored, with nothing to do. "They'll just cause a lot more trouble," he added.

# Marist students hobnob with Washington elite

by Matthew P. McInerney

"I think if you're interested in national politics then you've got to spend some time in Washington, D.C., just to get the smell of it." Those were the words of Marist professor Dr. Lee Miringoff after returning with 10 students from our nation's capital from a five-day visit.

While in Washington from April 5-10, the Marist entourage attended a series of seminars and inadvertently had the pleasure of bumping into a lot of important people.

"We saw Warren Burger, the chief justice, and John Johnson from A.B.C. News," said Miringoff. "We had some

seminars with the political editor of the Washington Post, James Dickenson, and with Douglas Grew, who is the White House correspondent for Time magazine. We also met with Bill Sweeney, the deputy director of the Democratic National Committee and while we were there, Charles Manet, the chairman of the D.N.C., came into say hello."

The trip came shortly after the New Hampshire poll that Miringoff had conducted and, according to him, there were plenty of people inquiring about the findings.

"We were contacted by (Sen. Alan) Cranston's people and (Sen. Ernest) Holling's people, who aren't the biggest household

names, but they are candidates for the presidency. Also, we were at the D.N.C. and one person asked if we had the results of the poll on us. So the word had gotten around to the top of the Democratic party that we had done the poll in New Hampshire and it was apparently credible enough that someone was asking for it. It was nice going to D.C. and having people interested in something we had to offer, not only something that they had," Miringoff said.

For both the students and Miringoff, the highlight of the seminars was a meeting with television news commentator David Brinkley.

"There was no money involved, he didn't have to give the

interview with the group," he said. "We contacted his office just out of the dark. We sent them a letter and they got back to us and said they would try to make an appointment. We walked in and I asked his secretary how long we should keep him and she said, 'Oh, about a half hour to 45 minutes.' Two hours later he was still sitting there with us."

Miringoff described the meeting as "very informative and an awful lot of fun. He was extremely engaging." Brinkley spoke about his career, the people he's seen come through Washington in his last 40 years and his opinions about those people.

"He was very candid in

speaking about past presidents and other world figures, the ones he liked and the ones he didn't like, the ones he thought were crooks and those he believed were statesmen. He didn't pull any punches. He clearly let his views be known," Miringoff said.

While waiting in the lobby of Brinkley's office, White House correspondent Sam Donaldson came walking through. "It was very funny because it's like being around Hollywood or Broadway and seeing all the important people in the entertainment industry. In Washington, you see all the important people of government and its offspring, such as these media personalities," said Miringoff.

# Prof lectures on road to peace

by Lou Ann Seelig

- On his flight to Washington, D.C., to speak before a Senate committee concerning the SALT II Treaty, Dr. Joseph Fahey said his plane suddenly swerved out of the airspace above the capital.

He learned the next day that there had been an accidental nuclear attack alert, and the airspace had to be cleared so that the President could be flown in a special 747 out of the immediate atmosphere to a safe enough height for him to survive a Soviet nuclear attack.

The false alarm was caused, he said, by a computer chip worth about one dollar.

The possibility of an accidental nuclear war was just one of the topics presented in Fahey's recent lecture at Marist entitled "Creating Alternatives to the Arms Race from the Perspective of Peace Studies."

Fahey, director of the Peace Studies Institute at Manhattan College, spoke to about 100 students and faculty about a moral approach to peace. The problem, he said, lies not in the goals of the arms race, "but in the methodologies we have chosen to achieve these goals."

As a professor at Manhattan

College, Fahey teaches courses in peace studies which, he said, includes the causes of war, peace and arms races, social justice, dispute settlement, nonviolence and world order. "Arms races are not new," he said, but "a global arms race may be unique."

Arms races do not deter wars, said Fahey. "Arms races may result in the very thing they seek to prevent."

Citing one of many studies on conflicts between nations, Fahey stated that conflicts that do not involve an arms race are much more likely to be solved peacefully than those which do involve arms races.

One of the 99 conflicts between 1833 and 1960 studied, he said 28 were involved in some sort of arms race; 71 were not. Of the 28 involving an arms race, 23 ended in war, he said, but of the 71 not involving an arms race, only three went to war; 68 found other ways of resolving the conflict.

Fahey suggested that there are fundamentally three ways in which a war can start: intention, accident, and terrorism. He said that although most people do not believe the United States capable of deliberately starting a nuclear war, he does not agree with the majority. Accidental war,

however, is a very real possibility, he said, especially if the Soviets turn to a launch-on-warning system.

Fahey added that such a system, if it had been employed by the U.S., would already have begun a nuclear war that was due to a faulty computer chip. Similarly, he said, an act of terrorism could also start a nuclear war without the intent of either country. "Wars can result from something that is fundamentally out of our control," he said.

While he admitted that the arms race so far had acted as a deterrent to war, he stated, "whether something works can never be a substitute for morality," citing the fact that the Nazi concentration camps "worked."

Fahey emphasized his belief that conflict is good for humanity, but that it can be resolved nonviolently. He said that part of the arms race problem is that people in America have been taught that violence equals strength. "People use violence because they are culturally programmed to do so," he said.

## Staff and Friends of The Circle:

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## More letters

Continued from page 4

### No insult

To the Editor:

The last two issues of the Circle have included articles pertaining to the "alleged" inexperience of next years CSL, and my name was in both. I made a very general statement about the new Council and it has stirred unrest among certain people.

It was not my intention to insult anyone or single out any particular person. So why did only one person rebut? The supposition about my definition of experience was ridiculous: "false assumptions" — hardly. Granted my choice of words was wrong but I already explained my meaning to the person who wrote the letter last week before he wrote to you, yet he still felt compelled to respond. I failed to explain my complete thought. The new Council does not have experience in running the Student Government office. No malice intended, but it is true. Again, I am not trying to insult anyone.

Student Government is in addition to your elected position and it takes more than just sitting behind a desk. I am sure there are those on the new Council that realize this now.

If the question of my inexperience should arise when I assumed my position, I will be the first to admit that I had no experience in Student Government at Marist. Fortunately though I was working with upperclassmen and women that were experienced in Student Government.

It was not, nor is it my intention to start a dueling match so let's stop jumping to conclusions and allow people with significant comments to use the editorial page.

I said it before, and I'll say it again, congratulations to the new Council and good luck.

Sincerely,  
Greg Luna  
Commuter Union  
President 1982-83

Semper fidelis

To the Editor:

It was nice to see the response in last week's issue concerning my rebuttal to Kevin Perez' letter pertaining to R.O.T.C. However, some points need to be clarified for the three respondents.

For Carl McGowan: Granted, it is the military's job to prepare for aggressive action but also to prevent such hostile acts from occurring. What do you think police departments are for? U.S. Marines are currently in Lebanon on a "peace keeping" mission to prevent another war from breaking out there. Maybe you would like to see the hammer and sickle flying over there on a "peace keeping" mission? It would be just like Afghanistan.

Pertaining to your remarks about college parents monetary input in contrast to the G.I. Bill and patriotism, you missed my point. There's an old saying that I live by, "If you've got it, flaunt it, and if not, find somebody who will let you play the game."

As for your point of brains to go with the brawn, why do you think West Point, Annapolis and Colorado Springs were created?

To Christian Morrison: I do the same with my mail, except for those damn bills. And God bless you for making the transition from high school to college. I too, have been a member of the "dean's list," at my former junior college, and that proved to me that time can be your best friend. As for my maturity, I say that at 16 I was more mature than many of the people in colleges across this country. Now don't get mad everybody, it is only the truth.

Your cross country training is impressive, I must say. I have a younger brother at North Carolina Univ. who happens to be the number two man on the squad. But I wouldn't want his knees if I were a quadriplegic. I hope that your running career is not filled with the injuries that have plagued him.

To Kevin Perez, the not-so-nice person: As far as being brain washed by Uncle Sam, I'm not sure. I think I have a family and some friends, somewhere. I know they're not in Washington, because my uncle lives there along with my former boss and they told me my parents were killed in the communist attempt to take over Outer Mongolia. I'll always see my dad waving that flag while being force-fed borscht.

You better think twice if you believe that you will be comfortable in your office while being burned like a crispy critter from a nuclear attack.

Another thought to ponder.

Imagine, at the age of 42, you retire at half your base pay. Nothing to do but head down to the local fishing hole or taking off to watch a ballgame, or choking down a few brews. Man, it boggles the mind! I wish I had the opportunity but that's another story.

Kevin, an administration is also a group or body and is referred to as an it. That's okay, I know what your trying to tell me. This week in English I learned to distinguish between the writing and the meaning. Boy, am I mad at the Marine's for making me think with a hat on, it clouds my brain.

Please, don't ever associate the Marine Corps with the army. If there is anything I hate, it's being called a former member of the army. That's like saying that you have a 2.3 gpa. Pretty degrading, isn't it.

I'll be hearing from you next week in this paper and give you the last shot. I can go the summer with this issue in limbo. But I hope our correspondence on issues such as this will urge you to write and let others know your thoughts, I can't stop now. It's like you said Kevin, where else in the world can you write a letter like this?

Matthew McInerney  
A real nice person

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# River revival comes to valley

by Luane Remsburg

For centuries it has been a ship channel, a water supply, a spawning ground and a great natural resource. It has been esteemed by artists and writers and has served as a location for farms, factories and retreats alike.

The Hudson River has always been a cradle of life.

Centuries since its discovery, it is the center of more life than ever.

In recent years, many residents of the Hudson Valley have launched a revival of the interest and respect due this beautiful setting. The result: a wide variety of environmental, recreational and educational organizations and activities related to the river.

One such organization is Scenic Hudson, Inc., a Poughkeepsie-based group concerned with preserving and enhancing the natural, historic, cultural and recreational resources of the Hudson Valley. Formed four years ago by the merger of two important environmental organizations, the Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference and the Center for the Hudson Valley, Scenic Hudson has been a leading influence in the creation of several environmental bills, such as the Hudson River Study Bill, and has educated the public with newsletters, leaflets and newspaper columns. "Ours is an action organization," said Community Liaison Patricia Weber. "We watch what is going on and often get involved in zoning, water control and other environmental issues."

According to Weber, Scenic

Hudson is particularly concerned with river access. There are only a few places where Hudson Valley residents can actually get to the river and enjoy it, she said. Because of this, Scenic Hudson is helping citizen groups restore local docks and establish community parks along the river.

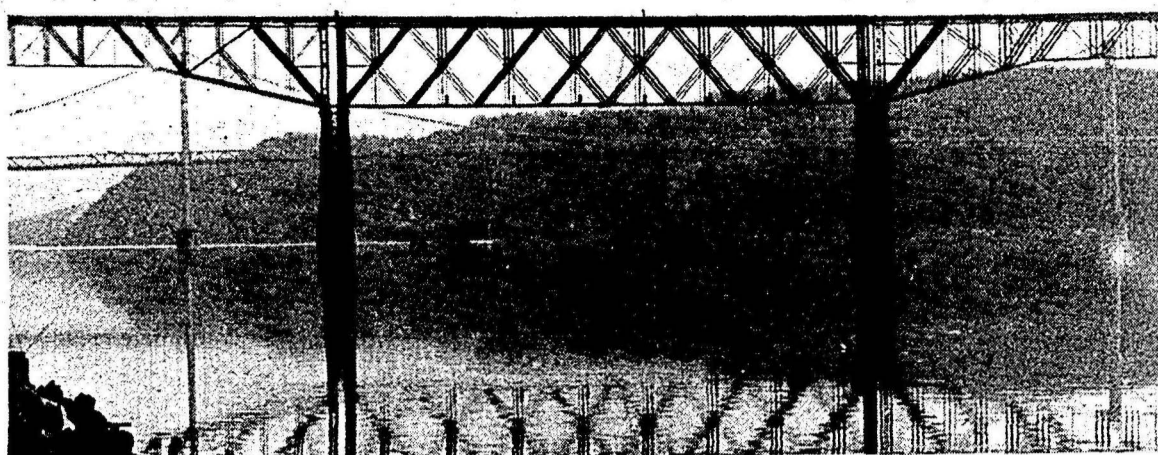
"People are becoming more aware of the river as population increases and access decreases," she said. "There has been a revitalization of activities like fishing and sailing. Now people cherish the river more."

Another important contribution made by this 6,000-plus member organization, Weber said, was to advocate the establishment of the first national estuarial sanctuary in New York state. Their efforts proved successful when four marsh areas in the Hudson River were designated as an estuarial sanctuary on Oct. 12, 1982. These areas, totaling over 3,000 acres, now serve as living classrooms and labs for all ages to enjoy.

Education, recreation and the environment are all combined in another river-based program at Mills/Norrie State Park in Staatsburg, N.Y. Besides its outdoor facilities, the park includes an Environmental Center and the Dutchess Community College Environmental Museum.

According to Carolyn Rutgers museum director, almost all of the local plants and animals from the Hudson River region, collected by students and teachers, are on display in the museum. Also included are live regional animals, a weather station and a library.

"We're directed toward the



Local groups have shown renewed interest in cleaning up the Hudson.

(photo by Jeff Kiely)

general public," Rutgers said. "There is a great deal of interest in the river, but a lack of knowledge."

To help overcome this lack of knowledge, the center offers a variety of field trips and credit-free courses to the public. It also sponsors various recreational festivals, such as the Hudson River Herring Festival, to be held this year on April 30 and May 1. According to Rutgers, this event includes displays on how to catch herring, a demonstration on how to smoke the fish and various speakers discussing the herring's history.

"People are very curious about the river and its fish," Rutgers said. "They say, 'Oh, isn't it too polluted? Can we really eat the fish?'"

Other future events include family days at Norrie Point, two Hudson River field days and a "Kid's College" summer program.

Another unique form of river entertainment and education is supplied by Mid-Hudson Navigation. This organization takes river-lovers right to the source of interest on one of their many cruises.

According to Manager Kathleen McClure, the cruises, which include both open and chartered voyages, start out at Mauritius Inlet in Hyde Park and pass such scenic vistas as Esopus Island, Vanderbilt Mansion and the Poughkeepsie Yacht Club.

"Don't let anyone tell you that you can see the Roosevelt Mansion from the river, because you can't," she laughed. "But there's a beautiful view of the Vanderbilt Mansion."

The cruise ship, Packet II, can hold up to 200 passengers and can be chartered for one or three hour cruises, McClure said. The cost is \$150 per hour for privately chartered cruises, while a smaller fee is charged for the open dinner cruises offered throughout the summer, she said.

Another boat can be seen sailing on the Hudson from time to time but both the appearance and purpose of this one are unique. This 106-foot sloop bears the now famous name "Clearwater" and is jointly owned and operated by the 4,000 members of this non-profit organization dedicated to environmental action and education, according to Doug

Cole, public affairs coordinator.

Like Scenic Hudson, members of the Clearwater are currently involved in projects which include the enhancement of public river access, the tightening up of water quality standards and the revival of the Hudson River fishing industry's economy.

One of the best know Clearwater events is the Great Hudson River Revival — a sharing of music, food, crafts and environmental concerns. This year's revival will be held in Croton, N.Y. on June 18 and 19, according to "The Navigator," the Clearwater's monthly publication. However, boats are available throughout the year at a \$3 fee for Clearwater members and a \$10 fee for non-members.

The Hudson River plays hosts to scores of other groups and activities scattered along the coast. A quotation from a Clearwater brochure can be applied to almost any encounter with such events: "...an exhilarating experience that not only affects the way people look at themselves and their environment, but one that instills in them a greater reverence for life that will last forever."

# Local peace groups make presence known

by Lou Ann Seelig

When the Vietnam War ended eight years ago, peace activism had nothing to live for, right?

Wrong, according to several small but growing groups of local peace activists.

Peace and disarmament have difficulty making the front page headlines past Reaganomics, but these issues are still alive for many private citizens' groups in the Mid-Hudson area.

Their membership consists largely of people who have been active in peace movements since before Vietnam War. Some of the groups have been around longer than others, but generally the organized peace movement in the Mid-Hudson area is very new: the oldest, the Dutchess County Peace Center, is just over two years old.

Members range from teenagers to the elderly, but they share a common goal to stop the nuclear arms race.

They are not paid for the work they do; they do it because they care about the future, according to Lisa Rudikoff, a member of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

"The nuclear armament situation is so dangerous that anyone who sits by without speaking out is contributing to disaster," she said.

All the groups work to lobby for a nuclear arms freeze, and on a local level they have had some success. According to one source, the Poughkeepsie Town Council has voted in favor of a freeze resolution.

The groups have also been successful in convincing Rep. Hamilton Fish to support a freeze resolution on the national level, according to members of the Dutchess County Peace Center.

However, the freeze resolution proposed late last year by County

Legislator Harly Schroeder never passed through a committee or entered the floor, according to a spokesperson for the Dutchess County Legislature; and the Poughkeepsie Common Council has never been formally approached on the subject of a freeze resolution, said Alderman Pasquale Letteri.

Although some initial lobbying efforts were not successful, members of at least one group continue "laying the ground work" for the future through personal contacts and petitions, said Hugh Miller, a member of Dutchess County Citizens for a Safer World.

The following is a summary of the peace groups in the mid-Hudson area.

### Dutchess County Citizens for a Safer World

This is a privately funded lobbyist group of approximately 25 members which was originated by Vassar professor Dan Peck about a year ago, according to Miller.

The group originated when Peck "called a couple of people in the community who met with him for lunch," said Miller. "They got a list of eight or so people and called them for a meeting."

Since that time meetings have been held at Vassar College and other places in the community, Miller said. They have written letters to the editors of local newspapers, are currently working to encourage the local government to pass a nuclear freeze resolution, he said, and at the last elections stationed people at the polls with petitions for the resolution.

### The Dutchess County Peace Center

This group got its start on the

steps of the Poughkeepsie post office in July of 1980, according to Cathy Deppe, coordinator, when she and others passed out information on options to the draft to those who were registering under President Carter's draft registration order.

The group called a community meeting soon afterwards which was attended by about 30 people, Deppe said.

Their main goal, she said is to "promote understanding" about issues of peace. About three months after the group began, they drafted a statement entitled "A Call to Peace" in which they state their views opposing the draft, the arms race and U.S. military intervention overseas, she said.

The Peace Center consists of four task forces, each headed by a chairperson: Draft, Central America, Mideast and Disarmament.

The first donation the group received was from folksinger Pete Seager to help them lobby against military intervention in El Salvador, she said. One of their first actions toward this was to show a videotape entitled "El Salvador, Another Vietnam," which was attended by over 200 people, Deppe said.

Recently the Peace Center organized a demonstration and press conference with about 28 community groups to address the issue of the "misuse of our tax dollars," Deppe said.

The demonstration took place on the Main Mall, Poughkeepsie, on April 15, and presented to the public many questions about why taxes are going toward military spending and not social programs in the U.S.

Meetings of the Peace Center are held every second and fourth Sunday of the month in the basement of the Trinity Methodist Church, 70 S.

Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie.

### The Mid-Hudson Peace Center

This organization has been in existence since January 1983, and in cooperation with Physicians for Social Responsibility, acts as a speakers' bureau for the Mid-Hudson area according to Maureen MacDonald, one of its directors. It arranges to send speakers, mostly physicians, to various community meetings, she said, to educate the public about the issue of nuclear armament.

The organization is based in Kingston and consists of about 60 members, MacDonald said, and has had people lecture and speak at meetings of Kiwanis, Rotary International, the League of Women Voters and some colleges.

The Center is part of the Catskill Alliance for Peace which has branches in Ellenville and Stone Ridge, she said.

MacDonald said she used to be involved in political action when she lived in California, working with the Alliance for Survival, an anti-nuclear power group. When she returned to the East (she is from upstate N.Y.) she became more interested in the freeze movement and together with Corinne Brown, author of *Time Bomb*, she formed the Mid-Hudson Peace Center.

MacDonald said there are currently about 200 "freeze groups" in upstate N.Y. "People are really getting together," she said.

### The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF)

This organization was formed in 1915 by Jane Adams as a feminist peace group to protest World War I, according to WILPF member Lisa Rudikoff.

The local branch, however, she said, was formed just last May.

Rudikoff said one of WILPF's main thrusts is in the direction of education. The organization has an education committee which, she said is attempting "to develop a curriculum to educate students from kindergarten through college" on the issue of peace. Locally, she said, it is trying to assemble a network of teachers to work on this idea.

There is a great lack of education on the subject, Rudikoff said. "People aren't well-informed, but they have a sense that things are corrupt," she said.

WILPF has branches in 27 countries including the Soviet Union, Rudikoff said. "WILPF has a long tradition" in the United States, she said, including opposition to World War II, nuclear testing during the 50's and Vietnam during the 60's.

The most recent international movement was March 8, International Women's Day, when 10,000 women representing STAR (Stop the Arms Race) marched in Brussels, Belgium (NATO headquarters). Demonstrating its support for STAR, the local branch sent 800 petitions against the arms race to Brussels, Rudikoff said.

Locally, WILPF has about 70 members, Rudikoff said, but it is looking for more people. She said that at times the small number of participants is discouraging, but she realizes that people do care. "The positive thing is that over a million people were in Central Park on June 12," she said.

Rudikoff said she believes that only about two percent of Americans support the arms race: the military and big business. "There is an arms race because it satisfies a certain constituency in America at the sacrifice of all Americans," she said.

# Smith convicted; faces execution

by Bob Weinman

Lemuel Smith, a convicted murderer serving three life terms, has been convicted, in State Supreme Court in Dutchess County, of first-degree murder in the death of Green Haven prison guard Donna Payant.

The murder conviction means an automatic death sentence for the 41-year-old Smith, who killed Payant by strangulation in May 1981.

Payant was the first woman prison guard in the United States slain while on duty.

The guilty verdict was handed down Thursday after a week of deliberations by a seven man, five woman jury. The trial began January 10 in Poughkeepsie and lasted three months.

Smith will be sentenced May 16 by State Supreme Court Justice Albert Rosenblatt. The verdict requires Rosenblatt to sentence Smith to death. An untested section of a 1974 death penalty law will now be used for the first time.

Defense lawyer William Kunstler said that he would ask to have the verdict set aside. He claims the prosecution had not fully proved its case.

Special Prosecutor William

Stanton said that he "had no doubt from the start that Smith was guilty." He also said that he believes the state's first-degree murder statue will stand up to the test of constitutionality in this case.

In early April, a large part of the prosecution and defense cases centered around bite mark identification. The prosecution contended the bite marks found on the body of Payant were inflicted by Smith, while the defense claimed they were not.

Each brought in forensic dentists who used impressions taken from Smith's teeth, graphic photographs and length demonstrations of bite mark identification to state their cases.

The prosecution also used the

testimony of other Green Haven guards who claimed they saw Payant in the area of the chaplain's office where Smith had been on the day of the murder.

Payant, a 31-year-old mother of three, had worked at Green Haven for only one month before she was discovered missing May 15, 1981.

Smith supposedly killed Payant in the prison chaplain's office, then wrapped her body in a plastic bag and disposed of it in a garbage dumpster.

Payant's body was found the next day in a Dutchess County dump in the town of Amenia.

She was the first state prison guard killed since the Attica uprising.

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### Psych club plans event

Marist College's second annual "One to One Day" will be held this Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Over 40 developmentally disabled and emotionally disturbed children from Rehab, the Astor Day Treatment Center and the Poughkeepsie elementary school system are expected to attend.

Psychology club President June Aquilla said that about 60 Marist students are needed to care for the children ranging in ages from 2 to 20.

Activities scheduled for the day include a puppet show, arts and crafts activity booths, fire trucks from the Fairview Fire Dept., other games and programs, and balloons, ice cream and prize ribbons donated by area merchants.

For any students who would like to participate in "One to One Day" by acting as aides and guides for the children, there is an orientation meeting in CC248 during the free slot today.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Girls: Thanks for all your help and support during the election, and for the beautiful flowers. You're the best! Love, Lori

Stash — Was it as good for you as it was for the banjo? Thanks for all the live entertainment at the Wing Ding. — All of us

Happy Birthday Lori — We love!

Stash — You've added new dimensions to the wing ding, wing ding — keep on pickin'

I have a happy WHAT? for a roommate?!!

"Your smiling face..." Love, me

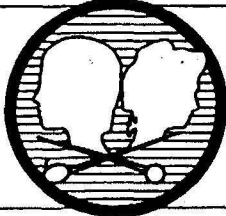
Ferrari — Fast, erotic, romantic, rest and recreation, intriguing. I hope the class is more than once a week — S

MVZ — Is the monthly contract annulled or voidable? The bubbles and Chinese food sound tempting — or is that only a "test"? — Love, BF P.S. Happy 13th

Betty — Thanks for the dance — Rick

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BETRAYAL (R)

# Bayer and Mills: The marathon odd couple

by Tim Dearie

Freshmen Curt Bayer and Howard Mills are marathon training partners as well as being roommates at Marist College. However, their attitudes toward running the grueling 26.2 mile event are very different. Mills said he runs for fun while Bayer said he runs for the challenge.

On April 17 the two competed in the Penn Relays Marathon in Philadelphia, Pa., and their finishes were reflective of their training programs. Out of the 900 runners who started the race, Bayer finished 35th with a time of 2:46 while Mills came in around 100th with a time of 3:07.

In preparation for the race, Bayer was running 12-15 miles a day over the past few months. But Mills was only doing half of that.

"We ran together mostly every day," said Mills, "But most days I'd only run six or seven of the 12-15 that Curt was doing."

Mills, from Pine Bush High School in Middletown, N.Y., has been a marathoner since he was 14 years old, an age he says was much too young to start running so long a distance.

"I started running because I was fat," said Mills. "I also was never really an athlete so I figured I'd run a marathon and be an athlete. But I developed stress fractures and messed myself up. Running marathons at too early an age messed me up for high school running," he said.

Mills' next attempt at the marathon will be the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. in November. This time he said he'll train much harder.

"I want to qualify for next year's Boston Marathon," said Mills. "I plan on training very hard this summer and possibly running cross country for Marist next year. To qualify I'd have to run under 2:50 in the Marine Corps Marathon."

Bayer also wants to run in the Boston Marathon next year. His time of 2:46 at Penn is under the qualifying time at Boston, but you have to run your time within a year of the race. The Penn

Relays Marathon was run on April 17 while Boston was on the 18th, which means Bayer missed the cutoff by 24 hours.

Bayer, from St. Paul Catholic High School in Bristol, Conn., has run only two marathons. This past November he ran at the Marine Corps. He ran a 2:51 in his debut run.

Bayer started this year running for the Marist cross country team but injured ligaments in his foot

after falling downstairs. He said he recovered in less than a month, and started training for his first marathon.

Running for the cross country team is definitely not in Bayer's plans for next year. He said he'd rather just concentrate on the marathon.

"Howard's philosophy on running differs greatly from mine," said Bayer. "He runs for the fun of it while I run against the clock, for the challenge. I enjoy pain."

## Lacrosse team to face Dowling

by Jim Leonard

The Marist College lacrosse team will face Dowling College today on Long Island.

Team co-captain Larry McNeill said he sees the game against Dowling, the defending Knickerbocker Conference Champions, as a highly competitive match that should be one of the toughest games of the season.

"Since Dowling has a small squad of 15-20 players like ours," said McNeill, "it will be interesting to see how well our young players will perform."

Marist's other co-captain senior Dan Trotta, agreed with McNeill and said Dowling recently lost to Adelphi University (ranked #12 in the nation according to Trotta) by only two goals. "Losing to the #12 ranked team

in the nation is certainly no disgrace," said Trotta, "It shows how tough Dowling can be."

Because of bad weather, the Foxes are playing in their first game in nearly two weeks. Marist lost to Stevens Tech of Hoboken, N.Y. 11-5 last Saturday, dropping their season record to 1 and 4. McNeill said he refused to make any excuses for the team but admitted the long layoff between games and Marist's inexperience contributed to the loss.

"We started out cold and then tried to catch up the rest of the game," said McNeill. "Our inexperience is definitely still showing, but the new players are starting to learn to work together," he added.

Marist's inexperience led to 17 minutes of penalties. Steven's

Tech capitalized on the squad's mistakes and scored nine goals while Marist was shorthanded.

McNeill and Trotta both said the referees called a "tight" game, but McNeill suggested the referees may have called unnecessary penalties. "Let's put it this way," said McNeill. "The refs were definitely not the best ones I've seen." He added, "Even our coach (head coach Jeff Riklin) was penalized."

Scorers for Marist were senior Jim Dowd, juniors Dave Naar and Ted Loughlin, sophomore Steve Hogan and freshman Tom Daly, all with one goal each.

McNeill and Trotta said the team will continue to work on handling ground balls, keeping the ball in the opponent's end and playing with a man down.

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## Park

Continued from page 1

southern entrance was by the current site of the Sunoco gas station.

The name Woodcliff was derived from the property it occupied, which was once the home of John Flack Winslow of Monitor fame. Winslow was in the iron business, and his company made the sides of iron for the Monitor, the ship that defeated the Merrimac in the Civil War.

By 1930, Fred Ponty, the man who formerly owned an amusement park in Rye Beach, had acquired the estate and invested \$1 million for an amusement park that included a \$90,000 swimming pool, dance hall, picnic grounds, rides and other recreation facilities.

According to newspaper reports, Sunday, Aug. 10, 1941, was marked by "the worst outbreak of trouble in Dutchess County."

Rioting broke out at Woodcliff when 3,000 visitors, who had come up on the Dayliner from New York City, fought with police. The Poughkeepsie Eagle News, from Monday, Aug. 11, 1941, in a story headlined "New York Excursionists Riot at Woodcliff Park," reported:

"Hurling rocks and bottles and brandishing knives and a hatchet, rioting New York Negroes yesterday afternoon caused extension damage to buildings at Woodcliff Amusement Park, smashed windows and windshields of police cars and menaced scores of picnickers at the amusement place."

Newspaper accounts indicated a local group of 1,000 residents had reserved the pool, inn and other areas for an outing. The disturbances began when a New York City visitor was refused beer at the inn.

The park closed shortly after. According to Perrault, the entire place was salvaged for scrap metal during World War II.

Among the things visitors can find at the site are numerous bottles, some dating back to 1909, rotted furniture, an abandoned tractor trailer and a large metal sign embedded in the dirt reading "WELCOME TO WOODCLIFF AMUSEMENT PARK."

# Petro spikes rumors about new conference

by Dan Hartman

An upstate New York newspaper has said that Marist College was once in consideration as a member of a newly forming basketball league. But, according to Ron Petro, Marist basketball coach and athletic director, Marist was never approached or even had knowledge of the new league.

"I have never been contacted about any new league," Petro said.

A Utica newspaper reported earlier this month that Marist College, along with several other colleges, was being considered for entry into a new league, tentatively called "The Empire Conference." The paper, The Daily Press, reported that the other teams involved were

Siena, Brooklyn, Monmouth, St. Francis of New York, Long Island University, Fairleigh Dickinson University and Utica College.

Petro said the only reason he could suspect why a Utica newspaper would report such a story is that Utica College does want to get into a league and that Marist is in "good rapport" with the upstate college.

"Utica is an independent (not in a league)," Petro said. "I know they want to get into a league because as an independent they have trouble getting teams to play them." He also said that independent teams have a lesser chance for a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament bid.

Petro also said that Utica attempted to get into the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Metro

North, the league that Marist is currently in. "There is no question Utica wants to get into a league," said Petro.

According to Petro, forming a new league would require that each member be involved in at least six sports in the league for that league to have an NCAA bid. Even then, the league would have to wait three years before a bid is possible. "Why would we be willing to go through that when our league already has a bid?" he said.

President Murray's office said that Murray has not been contacted by anyone regarding the possibility of Marist leaving the ECAC Metro North Conference in order to become a member of a newly formed league.

## U. of Rhode Island wins President's Cup

by Bob Weinman and Roger Romano

The University of Rhode Island crews captured six out of thirteen races and rowed away with the President's Cup at the 21st annual President's Cup Regatta Saturday on the Marist waterfront.

Marist finished in seventh place overall with six points, highlighted by two second-place finishes in both the men's and women's varsity lightweight four.

New York Maritime placed second with 10 points and St. John's and Navy tied for third with nine. Skidmore finished fifth with eight points.

Many of the varsity members of both the women's and men's lightweight 4 have been seriously dieting to make the weight regulations of a lightweight boat. "Being in a lightweight competition is to benefit our members for a stronger and more competitive boat, rather than being outpolled against heavyweights," said Coach Larry Davis.

The women's varsity 4 — Diane Trabulsi, Jean Ball, Tricia Mitchell, Beth Halloway and coxswain Teri Haugh — pulled a great race, despite a weak sprint, taking second place with the time of

6:48.1 to Rhode Island's 6:46.7. The men's lightweight 4 — J.C. Berzal, Rich Kline, Bobby Boeshel, Mark Goettel, and Jane Piecuch — were ahead for most of their race but battled at the 1000 meter mark against Manhattan's Crew which eventually gained the winning time of 6:06.8.

"At the 1,000 Manhattan started to move on us and we shortened up a little bit," coxswain Jane Piecuch said.

The varsity men's heavyweight 8, placed fifth. Novice men's 4 placed fourth out of nine boats, with members Paul Raynis, Frank Garber, Peter Morrissey, Jeff Olson and Ed Koch coxing.

Both the novice women's 8 and 4 boats came in fourth place. The women in the novice 4 — Marcy McCardle, Mary Wall, Debbie Amato, Linda Lapardi, along with coxswain Cristina Niemzek — who have only recently gotten together in the 4, raced in both events.

David said that he expected U.R.I. to do well because of the "depth of their squad."

"By and large, I think everyone did well," he said. "The regatta ran really well." U.R.I.'s head coach Bob Gillette was also pleased with his team's performance.



J.C. Berzal, Mark Goettel and coxswain Jane Piecuch — row towards a second-place finish in the President's Cup Regatta Saturday.

(photo by Jeff Kiely)

"I think they did a very good job considering the conditions that existed," he said, referring to the choppy waters.

Marist President Dennis Murray presented the meals at the awards ceremony that followed the regatta. All crews finishing in first place were given awards.

Murray presented each member

of each winning crew with a medal. He also presented U.R.I.'s coach with the President's Cup and also another trophy for winning the men's varsity eight race.

Marist's next race is May 7 at Lake Waramug, Conn. They will be racing against Ithaca, Trinity and Williams colleges.

The next big race for Marist

will be the Dad Vail Championships. The race will be held in Philadelphia in two weeks.

Davis said he expects the team to do well at the Vails.

"I know we'll make the finals," he said. "I expect both our men and women's lightweight four crews to place."

## Stick check!



Marist's lacrosse team gets back in action today against Dowling College on Long Island. The team has been idle because of bad weather. Story on p. 11.

(photo by Gina Franciscovich)

## Deer signs one recruit, loses one

by Frank Raggio

The Marist women's basketball team received a "yes and a no" from two top recruits about their decision to play basketball next year for the Foxes.

Donna Tribble, a 5'11" forward who led Westchester Community College to the national championship for community colleges, has given Head Coach Sue Deer her affirmation towards attending Marist next year. Tribble has been averaging 19 rebounds and 20 points per game. "She has

a great outside shot," said Deer. "And with her rebounding, our fast break should be dynamite."

Lynne Jackson told Deer she will attend Fairleigh Dickinson University next year, and not Marist College. Jackson, a 5'-8" guard from Otego, N.Y., "would have been good with the fast break," according to Deer. "She would've fit right in with Lynne Griffin and Val Wilma, but not getting her is not the end of the world," she said.

Another top prospect is still considering Marist. Tabatha

Clarkson, a forward who is currently going to New Rochelle High School, is trying to decide whether to go to St. Peter's, Chaney State, or Marist. Clarkson has been averaging 20 points and 20 rebounds per game.

"She is an excellent player; she dominates the game," said Deer. "If we get her, we're going to win many games next year."

Clarkson was supposed to visit Marist last Sunday.

Since Jackson decided against Marist, Deer says that she will still be in the hunt for another guard during the off-season.

## 3 runners shine but team falters again

by Tim Dearie

Three of Marist's running Red Foxes set personal bests but the lack of depth on the team again showed as Marist finished fourth in a field of four at a meet at Union College April 20.

Pete Pazik ran with the leaders most of the way in the 5,000 meter run and finished third in a personal best of 15:47. "He ran really tough," Head Coach Jim Klein said. Pazik is hoping to run 15:25 to qualify for the state meet at Colgate.

Two Marist runners, junior Ken Bohan and freshman Mike Murphy, finished third and fourth, respectively, in the 1500 meter run. Bohan was outkicked in the last 200 meters but still ran a per-

sonal best of 4:11. Murphy ran an evenly paced race and finished in 4:16, also a personal best.

"I went out a little slow," Bohan said of the 67 second first lap. "That guy from Union just hung and outkicked me, when he went by I couldn't stay with him."

Union College won the meet

with 93 points, Hamilton was second with 62 and Norwich finished third with 38 points.

The Red Foxes were to compete in the Hartwick Invitational last weekend but the meet was cancelled because of snow on the track. The team will run in the Union College Invitational Saturday.

## Philadelphia hoopster signs

Mark Johnson, a 6-foot-3, 170-pound guard from West Catholic High in Philadelphia, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Marist next year.

Johnson led his team to a 17-10 overall record and a 10-4 league record. He averaged 20.4 points per game, six assists, four steals

and six rebounds.

Johnson was first-team All-Catholic, first-team All-City, second-team All-Area and honorable mention All-America.

Johnson will join Mark Shameley and Charles Wynn who signed letters of intent last week.