



THE CIRCLE

Volume 27, Number 2

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

September 16, 1982

Access to townhouses sets off controversy

by Bernadette Grey

The new college townhouses, open little more than two weeks, have become the subject of Marist's first major controversy, one involving questions about the structures' accessibility to students in wheelchairs.

According to Linda Glass, a junior in a wheelchair, the townhouses fail to adequately accommodate wheelchair students. Glass was assigned a room in Townhouse C-1 but will not move in until changes are made, she said. She is currently living in Champagnat Hall.

Edward Waters, vice president for administration and finance, said that Townhouses B-7 and C-1 meet all accessibility standards. "I spent the last two days reading, and rereading to make sure we were within the guidelines — and we are," he said.

The real issue here is agreeing on the definition of adequate accessibility, Gerald Cox, dean of students, said.

Director of Special Services, Diane Periera, agrees. "I define it one way; the school sometimes defines it another way," she said.

Glass is dissatisfied with the path leading around the back of Townhouse C to the downstairs level of C-1. "I tried traveling that path and I almost fell out of my chair," she said.

The path is too narrow and there is no lighting, Glass said. "I want President Murray to try and drive this wheelchair down that path at night," she said.

Dean Cox told Glass he would make sure lights were put in and the path was widened. "I'll do everything I can to get the path widened if that is the problem," he said.

"We would at least double it in width," said Cox.

Glass would also like the college to consider the installation of an elevator, she said. The townhouses are constructed so that Glass must drive all around Townhouse C to get from the common area to her bedroom and accessible bathroom.

The cost of one elevator would be about \$60,000, Waters said. "Putting in an elevator is the only answer she (Linda) would accept," he said.

The ANSI Standards, building codes dealing with accessibility for handicapped persons, states, "In a multi-story building, elevators are essential to the successful functioning of physically disabled individuals."

According to Waters, Marist has no intention of installing an elevator in any of the townhouses. ANSI Standards require alterations "to the maximum extent feasible," he said.

The architect did not design the townhouses using ANSI Standards, Periera said. "But to my knowledge, Linda was never told that the townhouses would be made totally accessible," she said.

Dean Cox said Champagnat Hall is better suited for wheel-chair students. "(the townhouses) may be technically or legally inadequate," he said, "but that really is not the point."

Waters agrees. Glass had the choice between Champagnat and the townhouses and picked the townhouses. "Champagnat is by far the better position for her," he said.

Still, Glass would much rather live in the townhouses, she said. "All of my attendants are over there and my friends are over there," Glass said. "They are segregating."



The ramp system at the new townhouses has been the target of criticism by Linda Glass, a Marist student who uses a wheelchair and wants to live in the townhouses.

(Photo by Rick O'Donnell)

New frosh check out college life

by Carol Lane

In a recent survey taken of a sampling of this year's freshmen class, students voiced their approval of the people at Marist, while citing discontent with the drinking norms and the cafeteria food.

When asked what they liked about living at Marist, the freshman sampled responded that the people here were a definite asset. Overall, the students were impressed with the friendliness of the people of Marist.

"The people make you feel at home," said Tom Antinora. "We take care of each other. It's nice to know the people are there for you," he said.

Alison Schwab agreed, adding, "We all trust each other."

The most common complaint was dissatisfaction with the food served in the cafeteria. Lack of variety and taste were the two major points voiced.

Many students expressed discontent with the strict drinking regulations in the freshman dorms.

Tom, a resident of Leo, said, "They should be more lenient. We work hard all week. On the weekends we want to have fun and let it all out."

Most students disliked the arrangement at recent mixers where alcohol was served in a room separate from the dance floor and only to those students with proper identification. Complaints about the size of the small room where the alcohol was served and about the absence of music in this room were also heard.

Pat, a 17-year-old resident of Leo, said



Freshmen dorm residents

(Photo by Rick O'Donnell)

this practice segregates the freshmen from the upperclassmen. "You can't meet any upperclassmen because they are all in the other room drinking," she said.

Some students maintained that the practice of a separate room for alcohol was a good idea. The cleanliness and absence of

liquor on the dance floor was a positive factor mentioned.

Although most students are generally satisfied with Marist, there were some suggestions for improvement such as less noise in the dorms at night, change machines in the laundry rooms, a kitchen in every dorm and keeping the deli open all day.

Marist student injured in fall

by John Petacchi

An 18-year-old Marist sophomore was listed in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital Monday after falling from a cliff near the college Saturday night.

Patrick Farley, a resident of Champagnat Hall, suffered internal injuries when he fell from a cliff just north of Marist property. Farley was in the intensive care unit at St. Francis, but was alert and awake and doing well, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

According to friends, Farley was atten-

ding a party by the river and went to take a walk. After a few minutes passed, those same friends discovered Farley on the bank of the river, face down in the water, after hearing Farley's cries for help.

Sources at the scene said the rescue squad had problems lifting Farley up the cliff because of his injuries and the awkward position he was in.

Friends called for an ambulance from the nearby water treatment plant.

Farley, who was conscious at the time he was found, suffered facial and internal injuries.

Marist gets new policy on drinking

by Brian Kelly

In an attempt to prepare for the coming of the new New York State drinking laws, which go into effect on Dec. 4, 1982, some changes are being made in the drinking policy here at Marist, according to school officials.

The new law states that after Dec. 4 no one under the age of 19 can be served in a public place, and, according to Rev. Richard A. LaMorte, assistant dean of student affairs, the changeover will not be all that easy.

"The change at first will be difficult for everyone," LaMorte said. "But we must begin to find a new approach to social events, an approach that will gear us away from alcohol," he added.

While the first two mixers are the first signs of the changes being made, LaMorte said that the bigger issues will be the problems dealing with the pub and house parties.

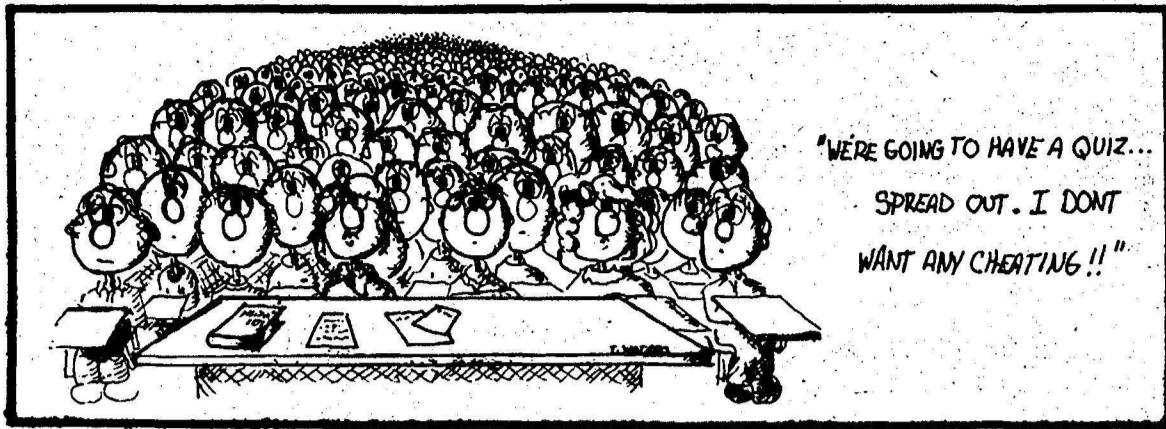
"As far as the pub goes, there will be a lot more people being carded than there are now, and we're also going to have to develop some sort of system that will monitor who goes in and out of the house parties," he said.

LaMorte also said that the main goal in the changes will be to abide by the law and at the same time not drive everybody crazy.

"Although the law is mainly dealing with freshmen, it is also going to effect the upperclassmen, and we can't just penalize them," he said.

While many of the questions dealing with the new law have not been answered, LaMorte said that we should look at it as a challenge.

"The new law is obviously something that the administration can't change, but it is something that we must all work on, so that as many people as possible can be satisfied," he said.



Working for the weekend

"There's a keg party down at the river!"
"Did you hear about the daiquiri party on the sixth floor?"

"We're having a party tonight in our room. Do you think six cases will be enough?"

"The house parties cost three dollars. How many kegs are they going to have?"

"The vodka's finished, looks like the party is over."

Is a weekend at Marist measurable by the shot? How many pitchers are poured in one weekend at the pub? How many students pass out? How many students are hurt, physically or emotionally. Who cares anyway?

Now that the first two weekends have passed, it's time for us to evaluate the good times we've had on those late Friday and Saturday nights. How many friends have we made while sucking down the thirteenth beer. How many real friends have we made?

How many people have we hurt, because we said the wrong thing. We didn't mean to, it just slipped out. How many fights have we got involved in while we were drinking. Compare that number to the number of fights we've gotten into while we are sober.

How many strange beds have we woken up in? How many times have we kicked our roommate out. How many times have we been stoned out of our minds? How many times have we got a real good buzz on, and ended up crying ourselves to sleep. How many times?

So many of us decided upon Marist because of the quality of the students that are here. Not only academic quality, but quality as human beings. Alcohol only covers the real people that go to Marist. It covers us with masks that are sometime clowns and sometimes monsters, but never ourselves.

This weekend why not sit back on Saturday night and decide if we are going to the pub because we want a drink. Because we want to pick up a girl or guy.. Because everybody else is going and no one dares to be different or left out. Because we need a drink. Or is it just because we want to have a drink, relax and meet some new people.

Most everybody enjoys going out drinking a few times a week. But nobody enjoys the problems that occur on campus because everybody decided to go out and enjoy themselves at others' expense. This weekend, let's party it up, meet new people, have a drink with a friend, but let's not regret what we did the night before!

Forget the kegs, daiquiris, cases and vodka. Why don't we make this a wild weekend because of who we are, not how many shots we've had. College life doesn't end on Sunday! It can last all week if we are mature enough to go a few nights a week without getting plastered. Weekends can't last forever. Sooner or later we're going to pass out, get sick, get written up, or have to climb out of bed and sneak back to our own rooms.

The population explosion

During the past few years, the size of the freshman class at Marist has been steadily and rapidly increasing. The student body has also become more diversified, as the number of students from states other than New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut has increased. During a time in which many private colleges are having serious financial difficulties, it is a good sign that Marist is able to change and grow.

However, this rapid growth in the student body has caused some major problems. One very obvious concern is the lack of classroom space. This year, the largest number of students permitted to register for a class is 45. Two or three years ago, a class of this size would have been considered huge for Marist. Imagine, also from a professor's point of view, the difference between teaching 30 students and lecturing to 45.

One of Marist's strong points has been the availability of the professors for personal conferences. With the increase in the number of students, will these one-to-one meetings still be possible? The hiring of adjunct professors satisfies the need for more teachers, but they cannot always provide the time out of the classroom that full-time faculty can.

There are facilities at Marist that cannot serve large numbers of people. Each large freshman class that enters Marist quickly becomes a large sophomore class, and it

won't be long until we have four very large classes. As it stands now, every classroom is in use all day, and for night classes as well. Clubs are growing larger, and thus need larger rooms for meetings — and there are a very limited number of large rooms available.

This, of course, is not to mention the housing problems where once only seniors and some juniors lived off-campus, now many sophomores are living in apartments around Poughkeepsie. If the idea of residence halls is to create a community of students who support one another through 4 years, then what good is the present system? Yes, the townhouses have eased the situation, but only slightly.

The question is, how much more growth can Marist take? When will it stop? President Murray has said that increases in enrollment may continue, but they will not change the "small-college nature of Marist." How large do we become before we lose that "small-college nature?"

We want a number. How large will next year's freshman class be? Are we going to find or build more classroom space and housing facilities? When? When is Marist going to become less concerned about the number of students they bring in, and more concerned about the students that are here, and who would like to remain here? The gap must be closed between the size of the student body and what the facilities and staff at Marist can handle.

Readers Write

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

Ray Wells replies

Dear Editor:

Bernadette Grey's look at on-campus employment was premature and unduly negative in its tone. The impression she left that "many" students with allocations would not find jobs simply isn't true. The point I thought I conveyed in our interview was that there would be students who initially would have difficulty being placed. I also expressed an optimistic outlook that these students would eventually

find positions at some point in the 1982-83 year.

This office, in cooperation with the Office of Financial Aid, will do all it can to help students find jobs and earn their allocations. To assume at this point in the year that the situation is hopeless simply isn't justified.

Sincerely,
Ray Wells
Placement Coordinator

Editor's Note: The Circle stands by its story.

More on TAP

To the Editor:

This is a reminder to all TAP or Regents Scholarship recipients of the Question and Answer Sessions to be held at the times listed below.

Wednesday, Sept. 22,
5 p.m. in CC 248

Thursday, Sept. 23,
11:20 a.m. in D 104

Thursday, Sept. 30,
11:20 a.m. in D 104

Please try to attend one of these sessions if you have specific questions about TAP regulations.

Yours truly,
Rosemary Molloy
Tap Certification

Students vs. Reaganomics

To: The Editor

As you return to school this fall, some of your friends from last year will not be joining you. They are victims of Reaganomics. Instead of supporting the nuclear freeze most Americans want, Reagan has cut funds for Pell Grants and student loans while pouring money into America's nuclear arsenal. He has denied students equal access to education while cutting taxes for the wealthy. The Administration cries, "We must make America strong again!" and then attacks the root of our strength - our educational system.

At a Time when the President is forcing students out of college, the Governor should be working to keep students in school. No deserving student should be denied access to an education. What can the Governor do? In New York, our state-based system of financial aid must be expanded to make provisions for part-time students, and for those who are financially independent of their

parents. In addition, we must re-establish our commitment to a high quality, low cost education at the State and City Universities, as well as maintaining aid to independent institutions (Bundy aid) at existing levels.

In 1980, I joined with students to fight Reaganomics while some Democrats embraced Administration policies. This year we should renew that effort. If students prove that they can successfully mobilize a political movement to defend higher education, legislators will be more likely to pay heed to student concerns in the future. It is my hope that a reinvigorated student activism will continue long after we have reversed the policies of the present administration. After all, while the state has a responsibility to educate its citizens, our recent history shows that politicians have something to learn from students, too.

Sincerely,
Mario M. Cuomo

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Bowman - a long road to RD job

By Karen Lindsay

Michael Bowman has traveled around the world, has a bachelor's degree in theater and has served as an operating room technician in the Navy. So what is he doing at Marist College as the new resident director of Champagnat? "I needed a job and a sense of community," he said. "There was an ad in the newspaper for the position and it sounded like a challenge."

Bowman, 28, said he likes a good challenge. That is why he went to school for acting. "I get bored easily and acting never bores me. It is the one thing that I can do that offers me many challenges," Bowman added.

Bowman became resident director in May of this year after graduating from Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. Bowman would like to be able to give the resident advisors more money and more

training. He also wants to give the R.A.'s more time together before school starts. "That way, they can get to know each other and work better together as a team," he said.

One of the harder things for Bowman was coming into the job with limited experience. He said that not being able to speak with Bob Kaminski, the former resident director, has been good and bad. "It is good because I can start out fresh but Bob probably could have filled me in on a lot of little things about the job," he said.

Bowman was born in England in 1954 and moved to New Zealand when he was five. His parents were divorced when he was 14 and his mother got married to an American serviceman. They came to the United States and traveled around for six months while his step-father was in training. His step-father was stationed in Naples, Italy where Bowman finished high

school. For a year, he traveled around Europe then moved back to the U.S. when he was 18. Bowman joined the Navy in Nov., 1972 and served as a medic.

In 1976, he got aboard a freighter and sailed around the Mediterranean for four months. He spent some time in Egypt and then flew back to the U.S. and moved to Williamsport. He worked there for five months and then attended Williamsport Area Community College for one and a half years. He transferred to Lycoming College to major in theater and graduated summa cum laude in May, 1982. Bowman would like to earn a living as an actor someday.

As far as the Marist theater goes, Bowman said he would like to get involved later this year when he gets used to the R.D. job. "It takes up a lot of my time and I don't want anything to interfere," he said.



Michael Bowman

A search with no point

By Matthew McInerney

In June of 1812, William Monroe established the first pencil factory in America in Concord, Mass. Monroe made 30 lead pencils which he sold to Benjamin Adams, a Boston hardware store owner. The items sold so well that Adams contracted to purchase all the pencils that Monroe could produce.

To get to the point, one needed a device that would chop the pencil up.

It is 170 years later and that device still has not been invented. At least it would seem that way if one was sitting in a Marist College classroom using a pencil to write with. When the point isn't a point anymore, it is time to search for the sharpener.

But there isn't one. "It is annoying," said Dawn Oliver, a senior majoring in fashion design, "particularly in the arts department where pencil sharpeners are needed."

Josie Trapani, a freshman, uses a knife. "There aren't any," she said when asked about the sharpeners.

Where does one go to conquer this problem?

"It has to be done in the library," said freshman Annette LaClair. The business major assumed there were some in Donnelly, "But I haven't found them yet," she said.

It is just as difficult to find out who is in charge of these accessories as it is trying to find a pencil sharpener itself.

After asking in the Registrar's Office who might be in command of the problem the Business Office was suggested. The Business Office was amazed at the thought and suggested the Vice-President's Office might know.

The secretary in that office pointed to the Physical Plant Office (maintenance in laymen's terms). They were also perplexed by the inquiry. After thinking it over they decided that the Business Office would be the place to go.

The Business Office was where the questioning began. It was now evident that no one in any of the offices knew who is responsible for the positioning of pencil sharpeners in classrooms.

Corine Strange has gotten wise to the situation. The senior business major said, "I brought my own so that should tell you something."

Marist College to host Simon Bolivar Chorus

By Richelle Thomas

Marist College will host the Simon Bolivar Chorus from Caracas, Venezuela for the "Choruses of the World: Fifth International Choral Festival." The event will take place on Saturday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the theater.

"Choruses of the World" is a festival which features international choruses from many universities. Each year a different country sponsors the three-week long festival. This year the festival will be held in the U.S. from September 19 to October

10. Five hundred singers will represent fourteen universities from eleven countries and five continents.

Through the combined efforts of Marist College, the College Union Board and Choral Director DorothyAnn Davis, the accommodation fees for the Simon Bolivar Chorus have been paid. Their efforts have made it possible for Marist students to be admitted free with their ID cards. "The students have to be given a chance to show their support for the activities," says Davis. "They are our main source of public relations." The admission price is \$3 for faculty and other guests.

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— LUNCH —

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- Cold Sandwiches
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- Hot & Cold Heroes
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f s s m t w t

Friday:

On Campus:
-Jr. Class Mixer
9 p.m.
-Film: "Star Trek" 7:30 p.m.
The Chance: Blot-
to and Fear of
Strangers
Mid-Hudson Civic
Center: David Frezel
and Shelly West in
concert

Saturday:

On Campus: Foot-
ball vs. St. Peter's
1:30 p.m.
The Chance: Kid
Creole and the
Coconuts
The Bardavon:
"Robin Hood" 11
a.m. & 1 p.m.

Sunday:

On Campus: Film:
"Star Trek" 7:00
p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
The Chance:
Asleep at the Wheel

Monday:

The Chance: Mon-
day Night Football
- Giants vs. Packers

Tuesday:

The Chance: New-
Beat Music Dance
Party - Live D.J.

Wednesday:

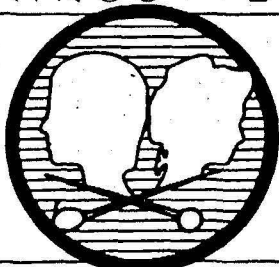
The Chance: DC
Star

Thursday:

On Campus: Cof-
feehouse (student
talent) - 9:00 p.m.
- Women's
Volleyball vs. Pace
- 7:00 p.m.

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Feeding a Hungry World: Challenges & Opportunities

by Tony Cernera

Food is basic to human beings. Where there is no food there is no life. And for hundreds of millions of our fellow human beings the struggle for food and the battle against hunger is a constant reality.

Hunger remains the daily and deadly companion of precious and unique human beings who, created in the image of God, long for life and happiness like the rest of us. According to the Food and Agriculture Organization's Fourth World Food Survey victims of severe malnourishment increased from 400 million people at the beginning of the 70s to 455 million people by 1975. The data for the most recent years suggest that the situation is just as serious.

The World Food Council's assessment of the effects of such malnutrition is sobering: "Up to one third of all children born alive die from malnutrition and malnutrition related diseases before the age of 5. Many of the rest of them have their mental and physical development irreversibly impaired by poor nutrition. Many other suffer the consequences of specific dietary deficiencies. Every year at least 100,000 children go blind as a result of severe vitamin A deficiency."

Why?

Simply put, people are hungry today in a world where there is not absolute shortage of food, where there is the technical capacity to wipe out the worst aspects of hunger and malnutrition within a generation. People are hungry and children die of starvation in a world where that need not be the case. We can eliminate hunger. We just haven't. WHY?

At the heart of the matter stands the fact that we have created a society and a world order where people and nations have lost touch with the meaning and purpose of life. And it is for this reason that people remain hungry and children starve. It is for this reason that we face the crisis that our civilization faces: it is only when individuals and societies stay in touch with the essential meaning of life and its purposes that they

can reach their potential, that individuals and societies can find happiness, peace and justice. Viktor Frankl in his remarkable book *MAN'S SEARCH FOR MEANING*, reminds us that meaning and purpose in life emerges. It is the fundamental human value and need.

As E. F. Schumacher remarked in a paper entitled "A Metaphysical Basis for Decentralization," "After all, everything we do and talk about should be orientated to, and derived from, an answer to the question, 'Why are we here in the world anyhow?'.....We are not using the facilities the Creator has put at our disposal for the purpose of attaining our end. We don't even think about what our end is. We're using things only because they're there. Our engineers and scientists produce something more we could use, so we must use it. We do things because it's possible to do them. We're a society that's rich in means and poor in purpose."

The crisis that we face is the result of the fact that we have lost sight of the reason for our existence our individual existence and our collective existence. Perhaps the best image for us is that of a journey. Life is a journey. When a person is on a journey to a new place it is important that he/she read the map carefully. If you read the map correctly and follow it you will arrive where you are going. If you use the wrong map, you won't get to where you are going. If you do not have a map, you would seek directions/guidance from someone familiar with the route from here to there. Without the guide you would be lost. I would suggest that our problem is that we are using the wrong map and listening to the wrong guides who are as lost as we are.

I am defining the problem as one of the human heart but the human heart in the context of history. There must be a change in the human heart but this must be carried on with efforts to bring about profound economic and social changes as well. Such change is necessary if the heart is going to change. If we are to seek to change our hearts and also to seek profound changes in

continued on page 7

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS

The Cooperative Education and Internship staff will be hosting a reception and informational meeting.

WHEN: Wednesday, September 22, 1982

WHERE: Fireside Lounge

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

WINE AND CHEESE WILL BE SERVED!

If you are unable to attend this meeting, another will be held:

WHEN: Thursday, September 23, 1982

WHERE: Fireside Lounge

TIME: 11:20 a.m. (Free slot)

Cousins

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Neeva with special New York City
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Friday — September 17

Special Regional Surprise Guest

Saturday — September 18

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Wednesday — September 22

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Saturday — September 25

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World Hunger

continued from page 5

the economic and social structures of our society, what kinds of signposts do we need? What map should we follow? What are the values around which we need to organize our individual lives and our communal lives? I would like to suggest 5:

(1) To be human is a state of being and not of having. My value and dignity and worth as a person is rooted in the fact that I am. Ultimately, this fact of my being is rooted in God's being and activity and in his love for me; a love that Isaiah speaks of when he writes "You are precious in my sight and I love you. I have called you by name and you are mine."

(2) The second signpost that I would propose is the organization of society around the principle of the common good. Such a principle would affirm creative activity as more important than profit. It would affirm people as more important than things and would seek patterns of work that would enhance the human spirit.

(3) A third signpost on this journey toward human fulfillment is that to be means to be in relationship with others. In the Old Testament to be meant precisely that: to be in relationship with the other. My self at its deepest and most real level is a being in communion. That is our truest self. When I reach out to the other in love, fidelity and commitment I become more my self than I was before.

(4) The fourth value has two dimensions which are intrinsically connected/remembers the past and radical openness to the future. Our journey to human fulfillment requires that I remember and acknowledge the past and affirm and embody the future towards which we are journeying. Remembering and dreaming are critical human activities especially when the remembrances and the dreams are shared in story.

(5) The fifth signpost is the acceptance of our finitude and creatureliness/to recognize who we are in the face of God, to know our place in the great chain of being and to recognize that we are stewards of this creation. What does this mean for us in terms of our own lives? And what does it mean for hungry people and our efforts to create a more just society? What does it mean for us?

First, our lives need to reflect and embody these values. We must find ways to

live more simply so that others might simply live. We do this with the recognition that in the end we would all be living fuller and healthier lives if we consumed less and shared more.

Second, it means that we must apply the principles and teachings of the Judeo-Christian Heritage to our world. For too long religious people have tended to their own "spiritual concerns" and left economics, politics and the affairs of government to people who were not necessarily concerned with the dignity of the person and the fostering of the common good.

Third, kindness is not enough; piety is not enough. To continue to apply band-aids is not sufficient to the depth of the problem. In addition to supporting aid programs which foster self-reliance or respond to disasters we must seek out the structural reasons which foster or cause the different forms of poverty and injustice, so that we can apply the proper remedy.

What are the concrete options for us?

First, the challenge before us is to become advocates for the poor and the hungry; to become the voice of the voiceless.

Second, we need to pray. We need to pray for assistance in the great task of creating a world without hunger.

Third, use this time in your life to prepare yourself to be of service. The world needs economists, political scientists, sociologists, educators who are on fire with the passion of Yahweh for justice.

Fourth, let us dream dreams. We need people who will dream the dream of the prophets and Jesus---the dream of the lion and the lamb lying down together---of swords being beaten into plowshares---of a world where no child will have to go to bed hungry---of the Kingdom of God. We need such dreamers in our society as surely as we need economists, political scientists and organizers. In each of us, whatever we are doing needs to be a little bit of a dreamer. We are locked into an age of cynicism and despair. We have become a people with out dreams and without a vision and as proverbs tells us "the people without dreams and without a vision perish."

So let us dream dreams.

Tony Cernera is executive assistant to the Marist College president.

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Petro names former pro as assistant

Former NBA guard Al Skinner will join the Marist basketball team this season as an assistant coach.

Head coach Ron Petro said, "Al will bring a new dimension to the Marist basketball program with his varied experience as a basketball player. He is certainly a welcome addition to our staff."

Skinner, who will be responsible for recruiting, scouting and coaching, played in Barcelona, Spain last year on the European Circuit. He replaces former assistant basketball coach Dan Bernstein who was

not rehired by Marist this past summer.

The 30-year-old Skinner, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, was drafted by the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association in 1974 where he averaged 8.9 points per game, grabbed 427 rebounds and had 401 assists in two seasons. In 1976 after the NBA-ABA merger, Skinner scored 12.6 points per game and had 103 steals for the Nets.

In 1977 the West Hempstead, N.Y., native was traded to the Detroit Pistons for Kevin Porter, and cash. After one season

with the Pistons, he signed on with the New Jersey Nets as a free agent. Skinner played with the Nets until February, 1979 when he was sent to the Philadelphia 76ers for Harvey Catchings, Ralph Simpson and future considerations. He played with the 76ers through the 1981 season and in playoff action averaged 3.6 points, had 10 rebounds and 11 assists.

Career totals for the Malverne High School graduate come to averaging 9.4 points per game, 673 rebounds, 524 assists and 208 steals.

Rowers face the unknown in 'rebuilding year'

by John Petacchi

While most people are still sound asleep at 6 a.m., a certain group of people quietly make their way down to the Hudson where

they'll meet, and for the next couple of hours exert more energy than most of us do for an entire day.

Who are these river dwellers? They're the Marist crew team, which begins its

grueling nine month campaign this week.

"This is strictly a rebuilding year, and the tenacity and attitude of the rowers are major factors in the outcome of our season," explains second-year Coach Larry Davis.

With only 20 rowers returning from last year's squad, Davis expects a large turnout of freshmen and transfers to help fill the boats for Marist this year.

"This is a novice squad," says Davis, "but the potential is there." "We need a growth and expansion of our talent pool this year because we don't have a lot of experienced people," he says. "If we can accomplish that this year, whether we win all, half, or none of our races, we'll be in that much better shape next year," he said.

On a crew team, there is really no one member who stands out because crew is a total team effort, according to Davis. If two members of a boat are rowing better than the other six, the six who aren't rowing fast will conflict with the faster rowers and the boat will never win the race.

"Your companions have to support your effort," says Davis, "and you have to support your companions' efforts." "If one person is dogging it, the boat has lost that race," he says.

According to Davis, crew is probably the most demanding athletic sport there is, and the team's training schedule alone reflects that fact.

In the fall, practices start at 6 a.m., with the team working mainly on endurance conditioning on the river, rowing up to 15

miles on some days, Davis said. Technique is important here, with the rowers trying to improve their form to perfection. In order to give the team some racing experience, three races have been scheduled for the fall season.

Lake Saratoga, Boston and Philadelphia are the cities the Marist squad will travel to this fall to race. After the fall season is over and winter sets in, the team moves indoors for weight training and running in hopes of building up power and endurance.

Spring training features a trip southward to get in some water time while the Hudson is still frozen, with double workouts on the water in preparation for the upcoming races. The team goes through some intense workouts, according to Davis, because just like any other sport, the more you practice, the better you become.

Sounds tough? Well, it is, and it takes a certain "mental and physical toughness," as Davis puts it, to stick with the sport. Davis says the chances of making the team, even if one has never rowed before, are better than any other sport.

Right now, the team is looking for anyone who has some interest in the sport and would like to tryout for the team. Practices are at 6 a.m. at the boathouse, and if you can survive the walk down there on a chilly autumn morning, chances are, you can survive throughout the season and help Marist on its way to a successful season.

Cross country team places 2nd at Fairfield Invitational meet

by Ken Bohan

With a majority of new faces and a handful of returnees the Marist harriers placed second Saturday, in the Fairfield Invitational at Fairfield University for the second consecutive year.

Out of a field of eight teams only the University of New Haven, with 37 points was able to beat the Red Foxes, who finished with 47. Kings Point was third with 65.

Only three upperclassmen, Pat Mulrain, John Lovejoy and Mike McGuire, competed at Fairfield last year when the team also finished second to New Haven. The remainder of the team consisted of freshman running in their first college race.

Head Coach Bob Mayerhofer said he didn't quite know what to expect prior to the race. He was concerned about the teams lack of experience, he said. After the race he said he was pleased with the overall team effort, especially the maturity the freshmen showed.

Sophomore John Lovejoy led the Foxes with his 6th place finish in 25:02. Freshman Pete Pazik and Co-captains Brain Hanley and Mike McGuire finished 8th, 9th, and 10th respectively. Sophomore Jim Hegarty, who missed most of last season with a knee injury, rounded out the scoring finishing 14th.

"Aside from our top five, encouraging first race efforts were turned in by freshmen Mike McClintock and Mike Murphy," Mayerhofer said. They finished 18th and 24th respectively. Mayerhofer said that over the next few weeks the workouts will be geared to enabling the team to maintain a faster pace during the late stages of a race. He said he feels the team is strong due to the summer mileage run, but that it lacks seedwork. The average summer mileage of the team ranged from 500 to 750 miles a man, according to Co-captain McGuire.

Freshman Mike Barker, bothered by the extremely high temperature at race time, 91 degrees, didn't run as well as expected and needed assistance after the race. Both Mayerhofer and Barker himself said they feel he'll be able to make a contribution to the team in the future. Another freshman, Dave Filarski was forced out of the race with a possible stress fracture of his foot.

The team is still without the services of freshmen Mike Mueller and Howard Mills, due to leg injuries. While Co-captain Ken Bohan is still out with an illness.

McGuire said, "I was pleased with the results of the race and I think the outlook for our season looks real good. The freshmen have real positive attitudes and that's a big part of this sport."

Soccer team set to play Fordham

The Marist soccer team travels to Fordham on Saturday to play its first Tri-State Conference match of the 1982 season.

Marist, which ranked 10th in New York last year, lost its first match of the season to St. Francis College, 1-0, this past Saturday at Leonidoff Field. Bernard Celestin scored the games only goal with 15 minutes left to play.

Celestin, a freshman, entered the game as a substitute only minutes before drilling a 30-footer past Marist goalie Heinz Warmhold.

Marist freshman Wayne Corgill almost tied the game with 15 seconds left but his shot went wide by a foot.

Marist, starting six freshmen, had scoring opportunities but couldn't put the ball

in the net. Most of the play was in the middle of the field during the evenly contested St. Francis game.

In Fordham, Marist will be facing the defending conference champs. Back from last year's 7-1 Ram squad are First Team All-Conference members Mark Lugris, John Shannon and Keith Loeffler. Shannon, a senior mid-fielder, led the conference in scoring last year with 5 goals and 1 assist.

The summaries:
 St. Francis 0-1-1
 Marist 0-0-0
 2nd half: StF — Celestin 74:59
 SOG: StF 5, M 9; CK: StF 1, M 5; GS: StF (Conte) 9, M (Warmhold) 4.

Women's tennis team impressive in victory

by William Flood

The Marist College women's tennis team took to its home courts last Saturday afternoon and came up with an impressive 6-3 victory in their first try.

Playing a key role in the victory over New Rochelle were sophomore Cindy Krueger and freshmen Denise Bagarose and Michele Pisano. They were all singles and doubles winners.

Nancy Calagresse, head coach of the Foxes, was "very pleased" with her girls, but especially impressed with the play of Cindy Krueger. Krueger, in her first year on the squad, showed "great talent and poise" according to her coach. Krueger easily disposed of Jenny Andrews, 6-0, 6-0, in an awesome display of tennis. Then she teamed up with Kathy Mulligan, the number one tennis player, in doubles and won 10-1

over Jean DeRado and Jenny Andrews.

In other matches for Marist, Kathy Mulligan lost to Jean DeRado, 6-2, 6-4. Josie Trapani defaulted to Denise Byrd after winning the first set 7-5, because of a spained ankle. Michele Pisano swamped Ann Palache 6-2, 6-3. Denise Bagarose romped over Maura Cronin. Rounding out the singles, Connie Roher was beaten by Jeanne Covell 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles action went as follows. Number two team of Chris Carey and Denise Bagarose came up victorious over Meg Crowley and Ellen Rafferty 10-5. Michele Pisano and Christine O'Dwyer destroyed Lisa Arleo and Shirley Griffith 10-4.

Overall, Coach Calagresse felt "very good about the win" in her first match as a coach, and feels that with what her team showed Saturday "a successful season is evident."

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