



THE CIRCLE



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Marist to honor Brinkley

by Jonna Spilbor

Marist College will present the 1987 Lowell Thomas Award to David Brinkley, a 40-year veteran of broadcast journalism, on April 23 at the Helmsley Palace in New York City.

Also during that ceremony, college officials will present to Regina Clarkin, a 1979 graduate of Marist, the 1987 Internship Award, which honors intern graduates who have established themselves in the news field.

This will be the fifth annual award ceremony honoring professionals in broadcast journalism who have shown outstanding achievements.

Brinkley, currently the host of ABC's "This week with David Brinkley," has covered every presidential election and nominating convention since 1952 and served as anchor and commentator for "World News Tonight."

As a former White House correspondent and political reporter, Brinkley covered many national news events including the Watergate scandal and the landing of the Apollo II on the moon.

Brinkley began his journalism career working at his hometown newspaper, The Wilmington Morning Star, during high school. In 1956, he teamed with the late Chet Huntley to anchor NBC's "The Huntley-Brinkley Report."

"He is one of the two or three gigantic figures in broadcast history," said ABC News President Roone Arledge.

Past recipients of the Lowell Thomas Award were Eric Sevareid, Walter Cronkite, Howard K. Smith and Douglas Edwards.

Clarkin, new owner and founder of the Peekskill Herald, was previously a reporter for the Peekskill Evening Star, editor of the Catholic Near-East Magazine and news room coordinator for CBS newsradio. As a Marist student, she served as editor of The Circle.

Clarkin has received numerous awards for her work in journalism, including the JFK Citizenship Award, first and third places in the news story category by the N.Y. Press Association for her work on the Peekskill Herald.

Previous recipients of the Internship Award include Gigi Burdis, director of editorials at WCBS newsradio in New York City and Alison McCarthy, a public relations representative for the Fox Broadcasting Corp., also in New York City.



David Brinkley, of ABC News, will be the recipient of the fifth annual Lowell Thomas Award on April 23 in New York City.

Faculty vote today on nurses' future

by Michael Kinane

The Marist College faculty is scheduled to vote today on the future of the nursing program.

Marist President Dennis Murray will consider all the recommendations he has received from his Cabinet, the faculty and the Academic Affairs Committee, and make his recommendation to the Board of Trustees, who will make the final decision on May 2.

At a colloquium last Thursday, faculty members reviewed data on current enrollment figures and the process of recruiting students for the nursing program.

Two days before the colloquium, student nurses met with Murray and were told the administration was going to work harder on acquiring acceptable terms for transferring, should it be necessary, according to Pat Deschamps, president of the student nurses association.

Student nurses say the administration has not given the program a fair chance to survive by not actively recruiting students for the nursing program.

However, in a memo to the faculty last week, Dr. Marc vanderHeyden, vice president for academic affairs, outlined a recruiting procedure which said Marist had sent 1,569 letters to prospective nursing students. The memo also noted Marist's use of a 60-second television commercial,

which specifically referred to the nursing program. The commercial was aired on a local cable network in Dutchess, Ulster and surrounding counties, according to the memo.

The memo alluded to the national decline in the number of students enrolled in nursing programs across the country since 1983.

"National trends show a decline in nursing student applications, a decline in yield and a decline in interest in the profession among high school students," the memo said.

Currently, the nursing program has 28 full-time students and 18 part-time students. When the program was first formed five years ago, Marist officials had projected an enrollment of 100 students.

The Standard Achievement Test scores of prospective nursing students were also below the average of the general applicant pool, according to a report sent to vanderHeyden by the admissions office.

The average SAT score of an incoming freshman last fall was 990, while the average score of incoming nursing students was 826, the report showed. This report was confirmed by College Board officials.

Contingency plans have been made to allow students registered in the Marist nursing program to transfer to Mount Saint Mary's College.

campus from the college activities office, said Simon.

Currently, WMCR, also known as "New Rock 92," broadcasts over the campus cable network.

"It's just a matter of affording a piece of equipment that will last more than a few years," said Simon.

The FM exciter would cost approximately \$4,500 and have a broadcasting range of two to three miles, which is not powerful enough to require the station to get

a license from the Federal Communications Commission.

"A transmitter will allow the campus easier access to the radio station than is now available with cable," said Simon. Simon said he expects a large increase in the number of listeners of WMCR after the exciter is purchased and operating. Also, listener suggestions and opinions will play a bigger role in terms of programming, he said.

Senior Week off; River Day held

by Bill DeGennaro

Approximately 250 Marist students amassed on the Gartland Commons athletic field last Friday to celebrate River Day, ignoring the college's disapproval of the unsanctioned event and prompting its decision to cancel Senior Week.

River Day, its date and location traditionally decided clandestinely by senior class members, began at 6:30 a.m. with about 50 students and 18 kegs of beer, and was eventually secured and restricted by Security to a mud-brawling, beer-drinking celebration at 2:00 p.m., according to Joe Waters, director of safety and security.

According to Theresa Ruotolo, senior class president, Senior Week, scheduled for May 17-22, has been canceled as a result of River Day. On the evening of River Day, the 21 Society and the movie in the Theater were canceled.

Peter Amato, assistant dean of student affairs, who informed senior class officers of the decision, refused to talk to The Circle.

Student leaders are angered over Amato's reticence and feel the decision to cancel Senior Week in response to the actions of one-fourth of the senior class is unjustified.

Students ignored a memo issued

River Day Eve by Waters and Amato which forbid students to gather near or around the river until further notice. Students not complying with the college's warning could be arrested for trespassing, the memo said.

Waters and Town of Poughkeepsie Police agreed this year's River Day, held in the northeast corner of the fenced-in athletic field, was the safest in memory.

"I think the student River Day committee and the students showed good judgment by holding the day there and not near the river," Waters said. "In the 10 years I've been here, that was the safest River Day that ever went down."

Security used 11 guards to confine the partying to the athletic field and restrict additional students from entering the area, Waters said.

Town of Poughkeepsie Police, summoned to assess the situation and enforce the alcohol beverage consumption law, initiated a roadblock at the Gartland Commons Apartment's parking lot entrance.

Thirteen kegs of beer and various cases of beer were confiscated from students unable to provide police with proof of legal drinking age, according to Chief of

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Dispute lingers, but McCann to add exits

by Bill DeGennaro

An architect hired by Marist to study the issue of fire safety at the McCann Center says construction of six exits is necessary to comply with fire safety standards.

Stuart Cohen, who recently reviewed the original building plans for McCann and calculated the square footage and number of exits, said the additional exits must be built to coincide with the recent ruling of the town's building inspector allowing 4,270 people to occupy the building.

Building Inspector Arthur J. LaPan, whose ruling came hours before more than 4,000 people filled McCann last month for the ECAC Metro Conference Tournament and a day after the town's fire inspector recommended an occupancy of 1,800, was criticized by the fire inspector and the Fairview Fire Department for overcrowding the building and creating a fire hazard.

"The college is glad it was pointed out," Cohen said, "and we're going to rectify the situation immediately."

The six new doors will consist of three double doors on the opposite short walls in McCann, Cohen said.

Vice President for Administration and Finance Edward Waters said the doors will be built in time for the May 23 Commencement.

Earlier this month, Fairview asked the New York state Division of Codes Enforcement, Albany, to review LaPan's decision on the McCann Center and his failure to

address other fire safety violations in the town, according to District Deputy Chief Richard L. Dormeyer.

Dormeyer and Fire Inspector Don Murphy said the official public assembly certificate, which indicates the maximum number of people allowed to occupy the building, had not been posted by LaPan in the McCann Center prior to the ECAC tournament since its opening April 3, 1977.

"It just goes to show what I had said," Dormeyer said earlier this week. "The building inspector had no right to post the occupancy permit. It's a crime he goes around and does this all the time."

LaPan said yesterday that at the time of his ruling, Murphy, who classified McCann as a gymnasium, did not figure the correct square footage. LaPan, who classified the building as an auditorium, said he told President Dennis Murray that the overhead doors in the rear of McCann should be used as additional fire

Continued on page 2

WMCR soon to get transmitter

by Bob Davis

Campus radio station WMCR will soon be getting the necessary equipment to broadcast over the air by the start of next semester, according to Derek Simon, general manager of the station.

The Council of Student Leaders is expected to provide the necessary funds to purchase an FM exciter, which is a low wattage transmitter, upon receiving the unused funds of other clubs and organizations on

The next issue of The Circle will be April 30

Potpourri

Editor's note: Submissions for "Potpourri" may be sent to Julia Murray, c/o The Circle, Box 859, or call 473-0161 after 5 p.m..

DEADLINES

Dorm closings

Reminder to all resident students: dormitories will close at 6 p.m. tonight for Easter recess. You must be out of your room before that time, unless you have obtained special permission from the Housing Office. Residence halls will reopen at noon on Monday. Have a nice break!

Graduate exams

As a test center for ETS (Educational Testing Service), Marist has scheduled several examinations for graduate school admission in the coming months. The GMAT (Graduate Management Admissions Test) is scheduled for June 20; and the NTE (National Teachers' Exam) will be administered June 27. For further information and registration materials, call the Personal Development Center in Byrne at ext. 152.

Resume writing workshop

The Office of Career Development is sponsoring a workshop on April 27, titled "Resume Writing/Interviewing." The workshop will be held in the Byrne Residence Lounge from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Foreign films

There will be no foreign film this week because of the Easter break. Next Thursday, the foreign film will be "Le Journal d'un Cure de Campagne," a drama of solitude,

illness and anguish. The film will be shown April 23 and 24 in D245 at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge. The second foreign film of next week is, "Erendira," which depicts a teenage girl sexually exploited by her avaricious grandmother, until she is rescued by her Prince Charming. This film will be shown on April 25 and 26 in D245 at 7:30 p.m. Again, there is no admission.

Festival '87

"Festival '87: New Short Plays by Students," will take place in the Theater April 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. Following the second performance, there will be a reception in the Fireside Lounge at 10 p.m. Both the plays and the reception are being sponsored by the "Theater Workshop II" class.

Social

The English department is sponsoring a social on April 23 in the Fireside Lounge. The winner of the "Michael O'Callaghan Memorial Award" will be announced at that time. The winner, who will be chosen from the works published in this year's "Mosaic," will receive a \$100 savings bond and a copy of the "1987 Writer's Market." The reception begins at 4:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Comedians

The latest act in the "Catch a Rising Star" series is comedians Garan & Wilson. If you could use a few good laughs, catch their act in the River Room on April 23 at 9:30 p.m. There is a \$1 admission charge. The event is sponsored by the Activities Office.

21 Society

The 21 Society will hold a social on April 24 in the New Dining Room, for students 21 years of age and older. There will be a \$1 admission charge. The social begins at 9:30 p.m.

Magician

The Activities Office is sponsoring a magic show on April 24 in the River Room. People will begin disappearing at 10 p.m., so don't be late or you won't know who's missing.

Regatta

The President's Cup Regatta will be held on April 25, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Go down to the waterfront to check it out, it's usually a great way to spend the afternoon.

Car wash

Student League will be sponsoring a car wash in the Townhouse parking lot on April 25 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is only \$2.50, so be kind to your car and give it a bath.

Ring Ceremony

The annual Junior Class Ring Ceremony will be held on April 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel. The event will be followed by a reception in the Fireside and Gallery Lounges at 8 p.m. and a dinner dance, sponsored by the Activities Office, at 9 p.m. in the Dining Room.

Concert

The Lafayette College Concert Chior will perform in the Chapel on April 25. The con-

cert, sponsored by the Marist Singers, will begin at 2 p.m.

Hamilton Fish

Congressman Hamilton Fish will present a lecture in the Fireside Lounge at 4 p.m. on April 26. The topic of the lecture will be the Watergate scandal.

Marist Live

Marist's own talk show takes another bow on April 26 at 8:15 p.m. Hosted by Joe Bello and Karen Chatterton, the show has been getting rave reviews. It will be held in D243 and there is no admission.

OFF-CAMPUS

Regis Philbin

Regis Philbin, host of "The Morning Show," will stage a one-man performance of comedy and music on April 26 at the Ulster Performing Arts Center (UPAC). In addition, Philip Wellford, the comedic star of "Festival on Ice," will give a separate guest appearance that day. The Philbin performance starts at 3 p.m. Reserved tickets are available at the UPAC box office for \$14.

Young People's Theater

At the Bardavon next week, the Young People's Theater season wraps up with a special kind of variety show, featuring puppets, acrobats, people, masks, music, mime and dancing. The show, titled, "Toodle-OOO," will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4.

River

Continued from page 1

Police Stanley Still.

Waters said Security did not try to physically seize kegs from students already drinking on the field after one Security guard was knocked to the ground by vigilant students. The guard was not injured, according to Waters.

Doors

Continued from page 1

exits.

"At the time I gave them the figures, they were to use the big overhead doors in the back," LaPan said. "With those doors, it would have been sufficient. He (Murphy) did not figure that in his calculation."

LaPan said Marist did not hire Cohen after receiving complaints from Dormeyer and Murphy, but to study the idea of constructing two additional fire exits as an alternative to the overhead doors.

Attention Freshmen and Sophomores

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Have you applied to ALL possible sources of financial aid for next semester, or have you tapped only government money. If so, you have probably skipped over one, two or several of the more obscure PRIVATE sources of financial aid that are just waiting to be used. Thousands of dollars in scholarship money are available now and our company specializes in locating them for you.

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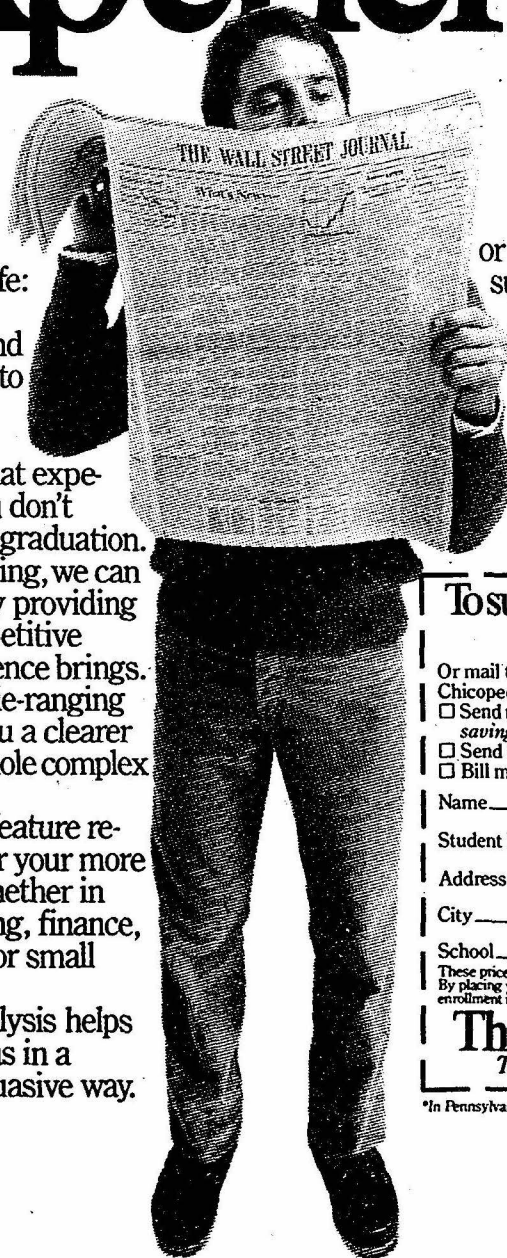
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Reporter: No one is above law

by Raeann Favata

Journalist Helen Thomas, who has been a White House reporter for 25 years, discussed the reporter's role and objectivity in covering the presidency before approximately 300 people in the Theater last week.

Thomas, whose prepared speech was followed by questions, is a reporter for United Press International who has covered every president from Kennedy to Reagan.

According to Thomas, the press has become more skeptical in its coverage of Washington and the presidency since the Watergate scandal in 1972.

"The main objection is to pursue the truth wherever it leads," she said. "The goal is to comfort the afflicted and inflict the comfortable."

Thomas said today's press has altered the public's perspective on government officials by exposing their private lives.

"Washington is compared to a theater and maybe they're not too wrong," said Thomas. "Anybody who runs for office should know that their life will become an open book. Maybe that's not good, but that's the way it is."

Before the current Iran/Contra affair, for which the Reagan administration is accused of selling military arms illegally to Iran for the release of American hostages, Reagan profited from this trend. His credibility has since suffered as a result of the arms scandal, Thomas said.

"In a scandal," she said, "credibility is the first casualty. But scandals are a safeguard against power. They show that no one — not even a president — is above the law."

According to Thomas, Reagan is friendlier and more receptive to the press now than during the beginning of the scandal. "He thinks he is out of the woods," said Thomas. "But he has miles to go before he sleeps."

Thomas said the press continues to be objective in its coverage of the presidency and with respect during the press conferences.

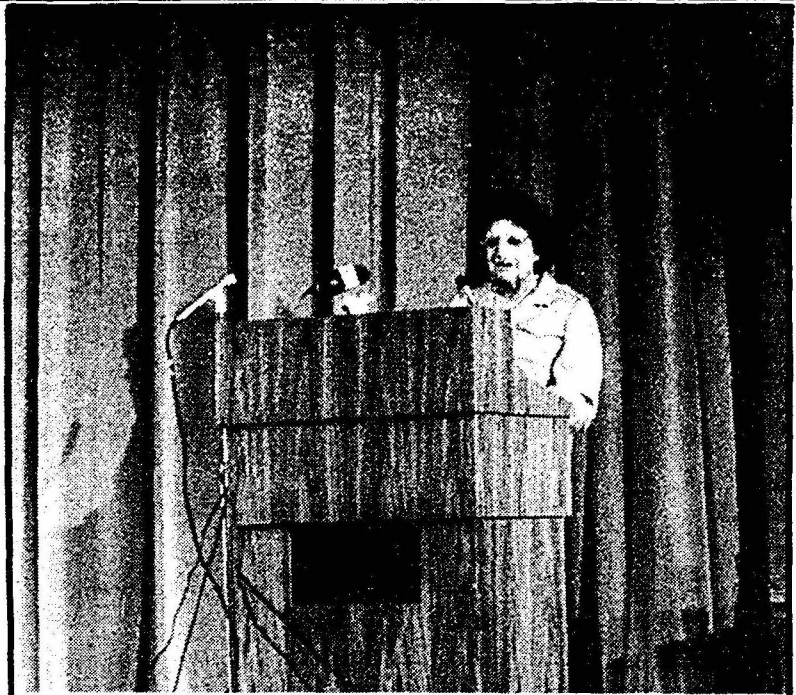
"We're respectful — we say 'Mr. President.' We don't bow or scrape, but no one should have to do that," she said.

Thomas said Reagan violated the public's trust and does not deserve sympathy over the Iran/Contra affair.

"When governments are lawbreakers, it shows contempt for the law," said Thomas. "Newspapers are a form of shared pain; they let people know the facts."

As far as the public is concerned, every individual has to decide for himself whether the information he receives is trivial or significant, said Thomas.

"You can't think for other people," said Thomas. "Just give them the facts and let them make their own decisions. I believe that people can handle the truth."



Helen Thomas, White House bureau chief for United Press International, speaking at Marist last week on the press and the presidency. (Photo by Matthew Croke)

Marist weighs legal, moral issues in Baby M case

by Maureen McGuinness

The decision of a New Jersey judge to award custody of Baby M to her biological father has brought surrogate motherhood to the center of legal, moral and religious debates throughout the country.

At Marist last week, The Circle asked a number of Marist faculty and students for their opinions on the case.

Caroline Rider, a business law professor, explained that the case has two parts: custody and the contract. According to Rider, the judge could have made his decision solely on custody and not even commented on the contract aspect of the case.

"In my mind it is a pre-arranged private adoption," she said. Adoption contracts are the most binding contracts dealing with children, and these are regulated by the individual state, she said.

Rider said that the state won't allow contracts to damage the best interest of a child.

The debate over surrogate parenting has led to proposals of surrogate motherhood legislation in many states, and the Roman Catholic Church has also called for legal action.

Dr. Richard LaPietra, a professor of chemistry, said

the ruling in the Baby M case is a legal and moral issue more than a scientific one.

According to Eugene Best, a professor of religious studies, the Vatican has called for wide-spread discussion taking into consideration the long-term consequences. In a recent document, the Vatican rejected methods of conceiving a child that bypassed normal intercourse. The Vatican argued that just because the technology works, that doesn't make it moral.

"The Vatican thinks this is another form of slavery," Best said. "Poor women may start selling their bodies as baby machines."

Peg Birmingham, an instructor of philosophy, said surrogate motherhood may be the same as selling body parts for money. "Are we going to see a class of women who are good-looking, with portfolios of babies they have bred?"

Birmingham also pointed out a contradiction in this case. "On the one hand we have a contract that says the biological tie between mother and the baby is not important," Birmingham said. "Then Bill Stern, the father, says the biological tie between the baby and him is important."

Edward O'Keefe, a professor of psychology, said this

case may also have some long-term psychological impact on the Sterns. The Sterns may try to be "super parents" because of the attention that may be called to their mistakes, he said.

Some students wondered about the future of Baby M — now Melissa Stern — and why Marybeth Whitehead, her surrogate mother, may have contracted to have her in the first place.

"Even if it didn't come down to a case, there would be problems in the future," Paul Mead, 19, of Huntington, N.Y., said. "When the baby grows up she'll know she was bought."

Roxann Phaneuf, 20, of Coventry, R.I., said: "If Marybeth Whitehead understood the severity of the contract, then the ruling was right. I feel bad for the baby. When she's older, her friend's parents will say 'Oh, so you're Baby M'."

Other students said they thought the decision was right based on the contract issue of this case.

"I don't think there should have been a case," Lisa Burgbacher, 19, of Syosset, N.Y., said. "She signed a contract and she never should have violated it."

Carol-Ann Catucci, 20, of East Northport, N.Y., said: "She took the responsibility. It's a hard thing to do. If you're not ready, then don't do it."

New adult student leader hopes to revive group

by Allison Hughes

The newly elected Adult Student Union president, Dave White, says he has high hopes for next year.

His goals include involving the Union more with undergraduate students and increasing the number of social activities, he said.

"I hope to be able to get the Adult Student Union more incorporated into the realm of the rest of the Marist campus," said White. "The ASU would like to host different types of activities that would involve the Union members, the undergraduate Marist students, and our families as well."

White also mentioned trying to acquire an adult student lounge, holding the annual adult student dinner, doing some heavy soliciting for more members and locating one particular spot for general

meetings.

White's job as the new president of the Adult Student Union is to address concerns raised by members and plan programs of social activities.

"There are 701 adult education students attending Marist. About 55 percent are women and 45 percent are men," said Eleanor Charwat, assistant dean of the School of Adult Education.

The Adult Student Union was founded in 1980 by a group of adult students as the non-traditional student organization. The organization was officially changed in 1984 to the Adult Student Union and is recognized as the official campus organization of the adult students.

However, Carmen Lyon, council of student leaders representative and secretary of the Adult Student

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Blood drive is April 23

by Kathy Korsen

Students thinking about donating blood at Marist's next blood drive on April 23 should not be concerned about contracting AIDS, according to Annette McNamara of Hudson Valley Blood Services.

"Through the media we are constantly bombarded with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome," she said. "There is so much information that we cannot take it all in — so we are just scared. We do not know what to believe."

McNamara said a sudden decrease in the number of blood donors may be a result of the recent AIDS scare. Some perspective

donors are scared of contracting the disease through dirty needles, she said.

"People think of how intravenous drug users share needles and sometimes contract AIDS, and in turn they conclude that all needles cause AIDS," McNamara said.

McNamara said every needle used in the donating process is sterile.

"We are not doing this to scare people, we are doing this to help people. The one point of blood a person donates can help five different people," she said.

Anne O'Connor, a registered nurse at Westchester Medical Center, said it is virtually impossible to contract AIDS through donating blood.

Prof fashions new life

by Diane Pasquaretta

When the costume Julie Andrews wore for the movie "Star" shrunk, Carmine Porcelli was on the set and made some fast alterations so that filming could continue.

"I had to slit the dress down the back and use another piece of material to pin it together," said Porcelli, a full-time professor of fashion design at Marist since last fall. "The scene then had to be reworked so that the back of her dress did not show."

It was 1968, a time when Porcelli spent his days rubbing elbows and personalities for many famous personalities. He has also designed for and sold costumes to Marlo Thomas, Polly Bergen and First Lady Betty Ford (with whom he appears in a small, silver-framed photograph which is propped on his desk).

In 1985, Porcelli traded in that life in the limelight to teach others what he learned during his 30 years in the forefront of the fashion industry.

Porcelli's career on Manhattan's seventh avenue, the heart of America's fashion industry, began in the 1950's when, as a senior design major at Parson's School of Design in Manhattan, he was spotted by designer Donald Brooks.

After three years as Brook's assistant, Porcelli took a position with Oscar de laRenta as a designer and merchandiser of sportswear and remained there for 17 years. Most recently, he formed Albert Capraro, Ltd., a design house, where he served as manager and creative director.

In May 1985, because of the great amount of time and energy

demanding at Albert Capraro, Porcelli took a sabbatical.

In November 1985, after six months of rest, Porcelli wondered what to do next. He found his answer in a help wanted ad that sought a fashion instructor at Marist.

Though Porcelli had never before taught, he contacted Marist and was hired as an adjunct professor for the spring semester.

He acquired full-time status in September 1986 and plans to make this career move permanent. "I love what I'm doing," he said.

Porcelli's experience and many acquaintances in the fashion world have contributed to the changes of Marist's fashion design program.

The annual fashion show to be held May 1 and 2, in which students display their own designs, will have an added dimension this year.

For the first time, Marist students will parade their fashions before renowned designers Bill Blass, Richard Assatt of Anne Klein and Willie Smith of Willie Wear, all acquaintances of Porcelli.

"I'm having students look at, recognize and respect their own talent and I'm giving them competitiveness and self-esteem," says Porcelli.

Students in Porcelli's classes agree he is not an easy teacher.

"He once told the class that he didn't care if we liked him or not," said Arlene Glynn, a senior fashion design major from Staten Island, N.Y. "He said it wouldn't be easy, and he was right, but we'll never forget him because we've learned so much."

Porcelli's fashion design IV

course, a requirement for fashion design/retail majors, requires each student to design and produce four complete outfits. According to his students, no garment gains Porcelli's acceptance until it is finished to perfection.

"Up until this point, we've never had anybody who's really cracked the whip," said Gina Coniglio, a senior fashion design major from Paramus, N.J. "Its the hardest work I've ever enjoyed because he's made us realize that if you really



Carmine Porcelli

try, anyone can do it." In addition to the advice and instruction Porcelli imparts upon his students, he shares one other piece of information which, if proven true, ensures that with a bit of talent and a lot of luck, anyone can indeed do it.

"Success is 10% talent and 90% being at the right place at the right time," he said.

White

Continued from page 3

Union said there have been less than 10 people attending the meetings.

White believes this is due to the lack of space. Their meetings have been held every Wednesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Marist East Coffee shop.

White is a junior at Marist majoring in communication arts and earning his paralegal certificate.

He is employed by the New York state Department of Corrections and also works two Saturdays a month as a disc jockey for his own company, Dr. DEW.

"DEW stands for my initials, David E. White," he said.

Fish to speak on Watergate

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., (R-Millbrook), will speak at Marist on Sunday April 26.

He will be speaking from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge about his role in the Watergate affair. Fish will reflect on his participation in Watergate, then answer questions from the audience.

Fish, who has served in Congress since 1968, was a member of the House of Representative's Committee on the Judiciary which recommended the impeachment of President Nixon.

In the 1968 republican primary, Fish defeated G. Gordon Liddy — one of the seven men arrested for his involvement in the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in 1972.

His appearance is in conjunction with the Watergate class being taught this semester by David McCraw and Dr. Vincent Toscano.

Rings, regatta top schedule

by Andrea Kincs

Ask the junior class at Marist what Parents' Weekend means to them and the overwhelming answer will be getting their rings. Ask anyone else at Marist what Parents' Weekend means to them and they're likely to say the President's Cup Regatta.

Parents' Weekend is Friday, April 24 to Sunday, April 26.

Many juniors ordered their class rings and will receive them next Saturday in the traditional ring ceremony.

The ceremony, usually held in the Chapel, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the McCann Center to avoid the recent problem of overcrowding.

The ring reception will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

Following the reception will be a reservation only dinner-dance open to the Marist community.

The other "big" event is the President's Cup Regatta. Marist's crew team will be the defending champions. Marist won the Regatta last year by scoring the most overall points.

The Regatta is the second largest in New York state and involves several races with both mens' and womens' races.

Parents' Weekend begins Friday afternoon with the annual memorial service to commemorate deceased Marist students.

Students will present their original plays in "Festival '87: New Short Plays by Students" in the Theater at 8 p.m.

A magician will perform in the River Room at 10 p.m. on Friday.

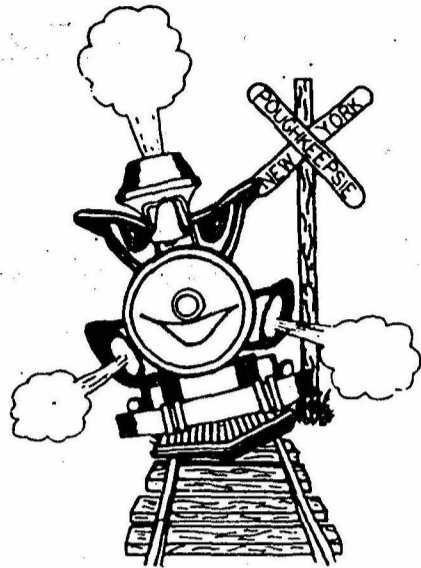
A reception for the play cast open to the Marist public will be held in the Fireside Lounge also at 10 p.m.

Lafayette College's choir and chorale will present a concert in the Chapel at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

WEEKLY EVENTS

SIDETRACKED!

BAR & EATERY



- Mondays - Rolling Rock Nip Night • 50¢ • 9-12
- Tuesdays - Spin-a-Drink Night • 9-2
- Wednesdays - Beer Night • \$3 pitchers, 50¢ drafts • 9-2
- Thursdays - Ladies Night • \$1 bar drinks • 7-10
- Fridays - DJ Night • Shot Specials • 10-2
- Saturdays - DJ Night II • Shot Specials • 10-2
- Sundays - Blues Night • Every 1st Sunday • 6-12

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BULLETIN!

SUMMER AT MARIST

Summer Housing is available ONLY for Marist students during the period of SUNDAY, MAY 31 through THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1987.

To be eligible for consideration for Housing, students MUST fall into one of the following categories:

- 1) Attending Summer School (Mini I & II or Summer Evening I & II.
- 2) Participating in an approved College Internship.
- 3) Working FULL-TIME for Marist College.

Housing is available on a first come-first serve basis, in double occupancy bedrooms in the Townhouses. Any student interested in applying for summer housing must drop by the Housing Office (Campus Center 270) for more information. All forms and payments for Summer Housing must be completed by FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1987.

Riverfront dining: Mixing fine cuisine with a scenic view

by Matt Croke

Poughkeepsie is the home of many fine restaurants, and several in the area have scenic views of the Hudson River Valley.

The Brass Anchor restaurant, located at the end of River Point Road (just across from Handy Harry's), has a riverfront location with an excellent view of the Hudson River.

Though closed in January, February and March, the Brass Anchor does steady business seven days a week during the remainder of the year.

A unique feature of the restaurant is the outdoor clam bar and dining area, in addition to an indoor dining room and bar.

Owners Angelo and Terri Zeno also make public boat slips available, allowing boating enthusiasts to pull-in off the Hudson and have a meal or enjoy a dozen clams on the half shell.

According to Bob Kennedy, the manager of the Brass Anchor, nearly 35 percent of the restaurant's business comes from the river courtesy docks.

Head chef Lynda Zeno, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, prepares American style cuisine, such as steaks and seafood. Be prepared to spend \$8 to \$15 for entrees.

Also within a few minutes of the Marist campus is the River Station restaurant, located on Main Street just a few blocks west of the railroad station.

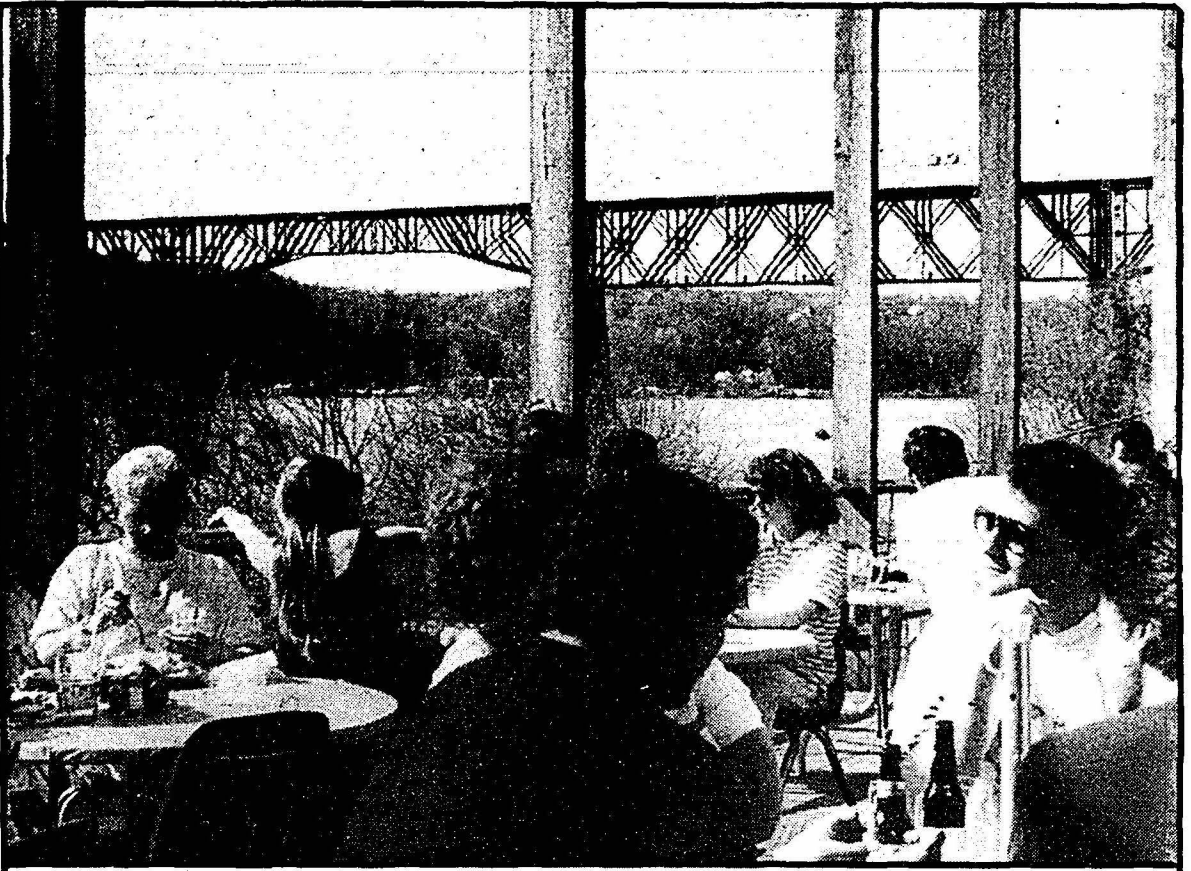
Though not directly on the Hudson's east bank, patrons can enjoy a fine view of the river from both floors, particularly from the open air deck on the second floor.

Open year round, the River Station is very popular with local business people, perhaps because of their 21 types of beer on tap.

Owners Dennis Cooper and Cliff Kilmire couldn't have asked for a better location, said Sharon MaGee, the manager.

Chef Keith Scheible serves American cuisine on the regular menu, in addition to daily ethnic specials.

The restaurant is decorated with photographs and wall murals of the old Poughkeepsie waterfront, as well as a working railroad that circles the bar and dining room on



Patrons enjoying the sunny weather on the River Station's second floor deck. (Photo by Matthew Croke)

the first floor.

Be forewarned, they don't take reservations on the weekend, so get there early.

Though not in the immediate area, a unique dinner experience

can also be had at Mariner's Harbor restaurant, located across the river in nearby Highland, N.Y.

Chef John Linberch has a reputation for excellence in prepar-

ing seafood dishes.

During the warm weather patrons may enjoy fine cuisine on Mariner's floating pavilion, or dine indoors during inclement weather.

The search is on for the first Miss Marist

by Lauren Lo Destro

Here she comes, but it isn't Miss America — it's Miss Marist.

She has poise, talent and personality, but her identity will remain a secret until the Miss Marist contest on April 30 in the River Room.

"We are looking for a unique thing to do," said Derrick Wynkoop, a senior, referring to Sigma Phi Epsilon, the fraternity which is sponsoring the Miss Marist contest.

The idea was a joint effort of Wynkoop and Rich Martino, a

junior from Huntington, N.Y. "We are looking for a girl that best exemplifies the female Marist College community," said Wynkoop, from Walkill, N.Y.

The contest consists of three portions: a question to determine personality, an outfit from the contestant's wardrobe which best exemplifies her as a Marist student and a joint talent piece with all the contestants. The contest was designed to avoid the stereotypical beauty contest, said Wynkoop.

The contestants can be part-time or full-time students from the freshman, sophomore, junior or senior classes. According to

Wynkoop, the fraternity is aiming for a cross-section of students for the event.

The panel of judges will be comprised of two male and two female faculty members, in an attempt to get a cross-section of judges as well as contestants, said Wynkoop.

The contestant who wins the title of "Miss Marist" will be given a portion of the profits made from the admissions sales and will be awarded prizes from local sponsors of the program. Wynkoop said he is designing a program whereby local businesses will donate money or a prize in exchange for an advertisement in the program.

The fraternity brothers will be serving as escorts the night of the contest. "This is a way to bring the fraternity into it," said Wynkoop. He will be the Master of Ceremonies, or, as he called himself, "the Burt Parks of the contest."

The contest will be Wynkoop's last event before he graduates and he said he wants to "go out with a bang," but would also like to see the contest become an annual event starting in September, giving Miss Marist a year-long reign.

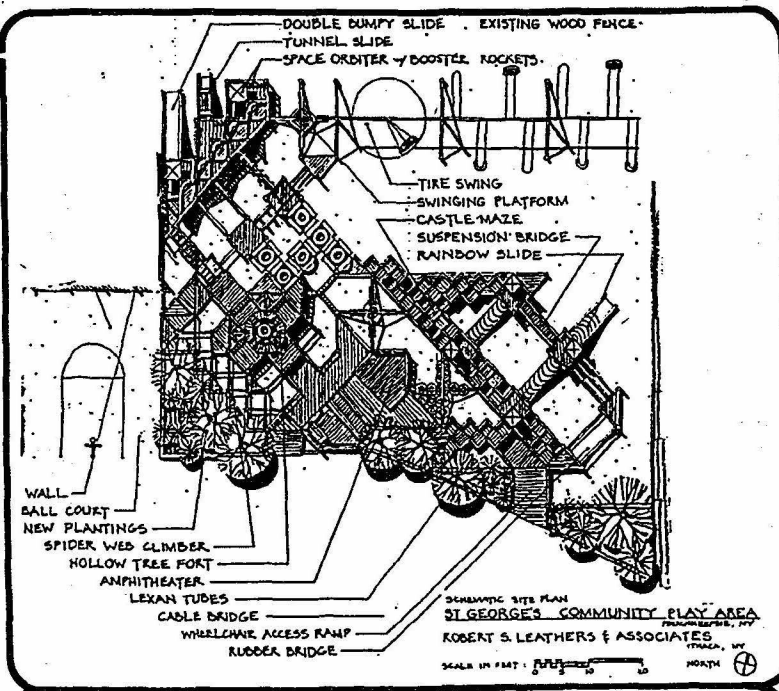
"It's something different," said

Joe Cruz, a senior from Milford, Conn., and a Sigma Phi Epsilon brother.

Martino got the idea from another college that had a similar event, and plans on holding other unique events, like a Marist College Olympics, some time in the future.

"If it touches other people as well as myself, it is beneficial," said Wynkoop. "It gives the fraternity the coverage it needs in the Marist College community."

There will be a \$1 admission.



A sketch of the new St. George's community play area.

Marist volunteers pitch in to bring playground to kids

by Ken Radigan

Spider webs, a castle maze and even a space orbiter with booster rockets.

No, it's not a scene from a new science fiction movie; it's the plans for a playground to be built entirely by volunteers.

Campus Ministry is pooling its efforts with the Poughkeepsie community to build a dreamland for the St. George's School community.

"This is an opportunity for Marist to get involved with the community," said Ginny Kenny, a sophomore from Brooklyn, NY. "It's not administrative, it's labor, it's the kids." Kenny is currently the secretary of Campus Ministry.

St. George's School has a strong relationship with the college so they

knew they could count on Marist to help, said Arlene Chiamonte, the general coordinator of the project.

"Several years ago when St. George's had a disastrous fire, Marist opened its doors to us," said Chiamonte. "The students finished up the school year by taking their classes at Marist."

"Marist prides itself on a heritage of community service," said Tim Biskupiak, vice president of Campus Ministry and a junior from Wethersfield, Conn. Biskupiak said he felt this was a perfect opportunity for the Marist community to put its beliefs into action.

The playground is the brainchild of designer Robert Leathers and

the students of St. George's. Leathers met with students and asked them what they wanted. He then created the playground plans using their ideas, said Chiamonte.

"Right now, we're making contacts," said Chiamonte. "We have really good help already signed up, electrical, plumbing and building contractors who are taking the day off to help out."

Campus Ministry is looking for volunteers who are willing to help with the project, which will begin on April 23 and continue thru April 26.

Food, tools and building supplies will be provided, according to Chiamonte. "We just need bodies, skilled and unskilled. There will be plenty for everyone to do," said Chiamonte.

Freshman confident he can lead new CSL

by Kristine Manning

He may be a freshman and he may have been the only candidate for student body president, but Jeff Feroni says he is the best person for the job.

Feroni, a business major from Marlborough, Conn., and current president of the freshman class, was named student government president last week.

While most freshmen might be a bit intimidated to become student

body president, Feroni seems to have total confidence.

"At first I felt it was a bit premature, but after thinking it over I decided that when it comes to being a sophomore, junior or senior president, I see no difference," said Feroni.

As freshman class president, Feroni is experienced in making budgets and organizing activities, and he says he understands the basics of student government and how it works.

Some of the events he has

organized as freshman president are the Christmas tree lighting ceremony and a "50/50" raffle. He also helped in the Freshman Formal, and last weekend he ran an Easter egg Hunt for underprivileged kids.

Feroni said that student apathy is his major concern. "As president I will strive for increased participation in the school's clubs and activities. From what I can see, it can be improved," he said.

As far as specific plans are concerned, Feroni has many ideas but

says nothing is definite yet. "Although my plans are still premature, my goal is to strengthen relations between student government and administration, which in turn strengthens the relationship between the students and administration — where everyone will benefit."

According to Feroni, being a young officer could be an advantage. "If I plan to keep running for the next two years I could establish a concrete foundation"

Although some might think

Feroni's lack of competition instigated him to run, he says that is false. "I ran because it's a job that I'm capable of doing, not because I'm unopposed."

In other uncontested races, Freshman Royal Ricci became commuter union president, junior Cathy Cuccia became student academic committee president and sophomore Jack Lake was named resident student council president.

Junior Frank Doldo defeated junior Katherine Parry and became college union board president.

Who pays the price?

In the last five years, the number of adjuncts at Marist has increased from 62 to 164. In the same amount of time, the number of full time faculty has grown from 76 to 130.

There is a growing concern that the heavy reliance upon adjuncts — who, in comparison to full-time faculty are paid less and have fewer benefits — could mean a lower quality of education for students. And there should be.

Adjuncts, when used conservatively, can be a rewarding experience for all involved. Current field experience inside the classroom is stimulating teaching material. But the line has to be drawn when other important things are sacrificed.

"Part-time" means exactly what it says. There will be adjuncts that will do more than they are paid to — there is always an exception — but the bottom line is that the energy, dedication and commitment is less than "full-time." And the student loses something.

When two students register for a class taught by an adjunct, their combined tuition virtually pays for the adjunct's salary. So the college is ahead right there.

If the use of adjuncts is a pragmatic decision stemming from financial necessity, than somewhere, in the midst of all the bills, the purpose of education has been shoved aside.

But reducing the number of adjunct faculty alone, is not the answer. Instead, shouldn't the goal be to work toward realizing the full potential of an adjunct staff?

The essence of the university system is a dialogue between mentor and protege, and clearly, the main strength of Marist will always lay in the calibre of its professors. The unmitigated use of adjunct faculty is a step in the wrong direction for the college.

If teachers have been reduced to clock-punching proctors, it is time to remind the college that they are in the learning business.



Mud does not River Day make

by Julia E. Murray

We have passed another landmark in the school year, one not mentioned in the academic calendar, the events calendar or by any tour guide who wishes to keep his or her job.

It's a sure-fire crowd pleaser (well, it pleases the portion of the crowd not in uniform) and a guaranteed big draw (though not all those who were drawn to it got in). Yes folks, in case you hadn't heard, which I doubt, last Friday was the umpteenth annual River Day.

If my knowledge of history is correct (there's always a first time), River Day began in the 60's, and it was a very wild day indeed. It gave new meaning to the word "bacchanal." As people who remember the 60's through more than an infantile haze seldom cease to remind us, the present generation of college students is far too conservative to attempt such feats. We, the Yuppies of the future, have much more serious matters on our minds, such as the latest way to cook with tofu. Beer fights just aren't on the agenda.

Because of these vicious myths, and they are myths, I don't even like tofu. I have no respect for a food that looks like mozzarella cheese and tastes like old typing paper. We students feel compelled every year at about this time to prove that we can live up to the legacy left to us by the Marist students of the 60's.

This year we were hardly treated to an example of the ideal River Day. Granted, the police usually play a part in things, and there was beer there, which is the prime prerequisite, but things were a lot quieter this year than River Days of the past.

For one thing, the major sport this year was mud fights, rather than beer fights. Mud fights are all well and good if you're 6-years-old,

but come on people, let's be adult about this. If you want to ruin someone's clothes, pour half of the six-pack you just spent \$3.50 on over the person's head. We're not children anymore, you know.

the other murray

Another difference this year was the absence of screaming seniors running through the freshman dorms at 4 a.m. I ask you, how are the underclassmen supposed to know that it's River Day unless their doors get kicked in, waking them from a sound sleep? All right, things sometimes get a wee bit bruised, but no one gets hurt, except the baseball bats. The only time anyone was in danger of getting hurt was two years ago in Champagnat, when someone pulled the fire alarm in an effort to clear the building of seniors. (I say "someone" because I don't remember if it was Housing or Security).

I may have been only a lowly sophomore, and a half-asleep one at that, but even I knew it wasn't too swift an idea to send a bunch of unarmed, sleepy sophomores into a hallway filled with drunken, none-too-happy seniors carrying baseball bats. There are just some things you have an instinct about.

Thinking of River Day sophomore year brings up another thing which was missing from this River Day — damages. Outside of a few blades of grass out of place (okay, there are a lot out of place — by about three feet), there was really nothing in the way of damages this year. Unfortunately for the seniors, who will be the ones paying, plant life is sacred around here.

Anyone who was here two years

ago remembers the infamous pine tree which fell victim to the rampaging seniors that year, or so the official story goes. The class of '85 almost lost Senior Week because they knocked over that tree, despite the fact that the tree had to come down anyway.

There was this little problem with it blocking the entrance of fire trucks, which appeared then, as now, with monotonous regularity. Actually, it wouldn't have been a problem at all if the tree wasn't standing in the middle of the main road on campus. But I digress.

There is one thing about this River Day which runs true to form — the threat of canceling Senior Week. Every year this threat is made, and every year the administration thinks better of it (by the time you read this, they may already have). This time, though, I think they're going to follow through.

You see, this River Day must be used as an example to future seniors. This River Day was safe, particularly since the students weren't driven off campus like last year. (It was such a thoughtful gesture for Poughkeepsie to let a few hundred drunk drivers on the road, rather than keep them on campus and impose a few fines.)

This year, there were very few damages, outside of a little less grass (and considering the Lowell Thomas Communications Center's front "lawn," who's going to notice that?) The seniors stayed out of the freshman dorms, and almost all of the people at River Day were 21. (Even though many who were not tried to get in. Everybody loves to crash a good party.)

You see the problem. In one short afternoon, we proved that everything the administration said was wrong with River Day could be rectified. Not only did we say they were wrong about us, but we proved it. That can never be forgiven. The defense rests.

letters

Lowell Thomas

To the Editor:

The students at Marist College seem to have a chip on their shoulders in reference to the Lowell Thomas Communications Center. I am a resident of the Hudson Valley and have no association with Marist College. Occasionally I have the opportunity to view The Circle. To date I have only read criticism and complaints about the new center.

I think it is time for the students to remove the negative attitude they have and open their eyes to what is available to them. The building when taken advantage of represents facilities for communications that

no other school in the area can offer.

I understand that they are disappointed in the length of time it took to build it, but planning and implementing take time, not to mention unforeseen problems.

For those of you who will not use the building, I'm sorry. For those that do, your open minds and patience will pay off in the future.

The building is nearly complete and in operation. Swallow your past disappointment and USE IT. If not, you'll be the one who is missing out.

Joanne Russell
Staatsburg, NY

Mayfest

To the Editor:

I'm really mad, and it's not about the food in the cafe, or the hot water running out halfway through my shower. (I've survived three years of both). It is about two recent decisions made on our behalf by the administration of our school.

I don't know about you, but when I learned that Alan Arkin was going to speak here, I didn't exactly jump for joy. In fact, I had trouble remembering who Alan Arkin was. I knew he was an actor, or was it a director, well, I had heard of him before, so I guess that qualifies him to speak.

I had also heard rumors that the SMITHEREENS were going to

play here at Mayfest. Wow! Marist finally was going to sign a group with national recognition to play at one of our functions.

The whole school would of been there; students from Vassar and New Paltz probably would have come. I say would have, because they weren't signed, so none of them will come, and Mayfest will go down in the annals of mediocre events we've grown accustomed to.

When I found out why they weren't signed is when I blew up. It seems the band wanted too much money to play.

How much is too much? \$5,000. But it gets worse folks. Guess how

Continued on page 12

THE CIRCLE

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How red tape kills clubs

by Angela Cipriano

It's that time of year when students are adding up their priority points. Roommates are averaging their points in hopes of having enough in order to live *somewhere* on campus.

And judging by the crowds at the Office of College Activities, many students have had complaints about the amount of priority points that they have received.

Students are now discovering that attendance at club meetings is required in order to earn points, and that being a member of a club which exists in "name only" does not count.

Marist students are frequently accused of being apathetic. They rarely put in an appearance at any of the functions that take place on campus. And those students who do attend are what you would call "the regulars." They are the same 10 people who show up at all of the events.

This lack of enthusiasm which is exhibited by the Marist students is rather discouraging to the clubs on campus. These clubs — especially the smaller ones — are reluctant to schedule an event because they know that there won't be a large turnout.

However, student apathy is only part of the problem that the clubs are faced with. The other half of the problem is the red-tape that the club officers must go through in order to have an event. These events require a lot more work than people realize.

For example, if a club wishes to sponsor a lecture, the officers have to pick a date, request the appropriate room and get a speaker. This is easier said than done because the speaker is rarely available on the day that the room is free.

But there is more to this process. The officers have to get the contracts signed by all four parties and request payment for the speaker. They also have to arrange for any visual aids or equipment that the speaker may need, order refreshments from Seilers and publicize the event (hoping that no one will tear down the posters before they get noticed).

There is still more to be done even after the event has occurred. Evaluation forms have to be completed and payment has to be sent out to the speaker.

The sad side to all of this is that all of this effort is only for about an hour's worth of entertainment. I think that it is this long, complicated process that discourages students from running for an officer's position. Many students don't have the time to deal with the bureaucratic run-around.

An extra-curricular activity should not be a career.

Also, this entire routine can be quite overwhelming to an incoming officer who wasn't informed of his/her duties by the previous officers.

I realize that there has to be some type of control and organization over conducting such activities. But I think that the students would be more willing to get involved if this process wasn't so complicated and time-consuming.

People are always ready to blame the students for being apathetic and lazy. But maybe it's time to stop asking who is at fault, and just have students and administration work together on this problem.

Angela Cipriano, a junior, is vice president of the Marist Social Work Association.

The 'Real World' revisited... ...where the Marines went wrong

by Carl MacGowan

Watching the news lately, I've been shocked to hear that our beloved United States Marines have been bismirched the uniform by trading state secrets to the KGB in Moscow, in return for which they received — well, how do I put this delicately? — sexual favors from the locals.

This really disillusioned me, great believer that I am in the military tradition. Marines were not supposed to be suckers for the wiles of womanhood. No sir; they were stone-tough, grit-toothed and trained to defend themselves to the death against such things.

I wanted to get a better understanding of how such a thing could possibly have occurred. So, while waiting for my car's cardiac condition to be diagnosed, I called an old high school buddy who used to be a marine.

Chester would know a thing or two about the conditions Moscow marines live through, since he served a few years ago as an embassy guard in the capital city of one of

America's staunchest foes — Japan.

"Let me tell ya, two months in that ditch wasn't worth all the carnal repression and denial," he told me. "They slap a uniform on ya, cut all your hair, give ya swords and machine guns and the whole bit. But it don't change ya inside. I'm walking around all day feeling like I'm in a straight jacket, trying to get out."

"Then Heisaku came along. Man, what a piece of work. She was a cook downstairs — saw her everyday at the mess. She looks up from her work and sees me, and that was it."

"So we're goin' out. Everything was great. I wanted to give her a present for Valentine's Day, so I got her a box of chocolates. She says she can't have 'em — her face breaks out. I get her flowers and she sneezes."

"I take her out to dinner and she refuses to eat; she says she's trying to lose weight. I gave her a card and she rips it up. I try to explain to her about Valentine's Day. She shakes her head. So I ask her what

it is she really wants. She looks at me and says one word:

"Microchips."

From there, Chester told me, his life was turned topsy-turvy as he sneaked Heisaku into the embassy in the dead hours of the night, allowing her to poke around for whatever she wanted to find. When she came up with a new blueprint for CPU designs or a list of secret computer codes, the sex was great. If she found nothing, she shunned him until their next encounter.

"She took over, and I didn't care." Chester told me. "It was funny hearing my college friends talk about spring break. I had to laugh. They had nothing compared to what I had. I had Heisaku — even if she was a spy, a double agent and a crook."

"No one ever got on James Bond's back for screwing around with the KGB."

"After all, what does it really matter who's on top and who gets what? In international relations, the way I see it, secrets are harmless. They don't kill anybody."

"I was there to protect people's lives. No one died 'cause of me. Maybe some Japanese companies got a leg up on IBM and Apple. Big deal."

"If the balance of trade shifts to Japan, or the KGB has more American secrets than we've got Soviet secrets. They'll use spies as the scapegoats — make a big stink about it. But if I was stealing Japanese trade secrets and giving them to the State Department, I'd be a big hero back home."

"Hey, look, I got what I wanted over there. They told me I could join the Marines, see the world, and have fun and adventure."

"Well, I sure as hell wasn't gettin' it standing around in front of an embassy all day looking tough. But after I met Heisaku, I knew what they meant when they say: 'The Marines are looking for a few good men'."

"They aren't the only ones."

Carl MacGowan, a reporter for Taconic Newspapers, is a 1986 Marist graduate and former columnist for The Circle.

Have bike, will travel

by Keli A. Dougherty

College students who don't have cars have a problem. They often can't get off campus unless they are willing to walk, take the bus, have a friend who has a car drive them or have a bicycle.

I'm one of those people who rarely takes the bus. Mostly because I don't have a bus schedule, but also because I hate riding the bus by myself. My only ready alternative to taking the bus to Hyde Park is my bicycle.

I know it's three miles up there, but on a good day it takes only me 20 minutes (including that huge hill). Actually, I enjoy it. How many of you who drive by know that there is a little waterfall just past the rest stop where the hot dog vender always is?

Last Sunday I rode down Route 9 to Dunkin' Donuts. My housemates were surprised. It took me a little less than an hour — round trip. I was hot, tired and sweaty, but I did it.

I have discovered that more people wave at you and smile if you are on a bike than if you are in a car. Some people are nice to people riding bikes.

Take that turn onto Washington Street from Route 9, for example. Even if you're in a car it's not an easy turn to make because of the number of cars going north. But if you're on a bike, it's even harder. More often than not I'll be in front of the line to turn and the driver of the first car at the stop light on the other side will let me go.

I have come to depend on my bike as much as some people depend on their cars. I really miss it when it needs to be repaired and it's just sitting there in the hallway doing nothing.

I met some people who are surprised that I ride my bike so many places. Usually those are the people who have cars. It's been my primary form of transportation (other than my feet) for so long that I've gotten used to it.

Even when I go home I would rather ride than drive. I've come to

Continued on page 12

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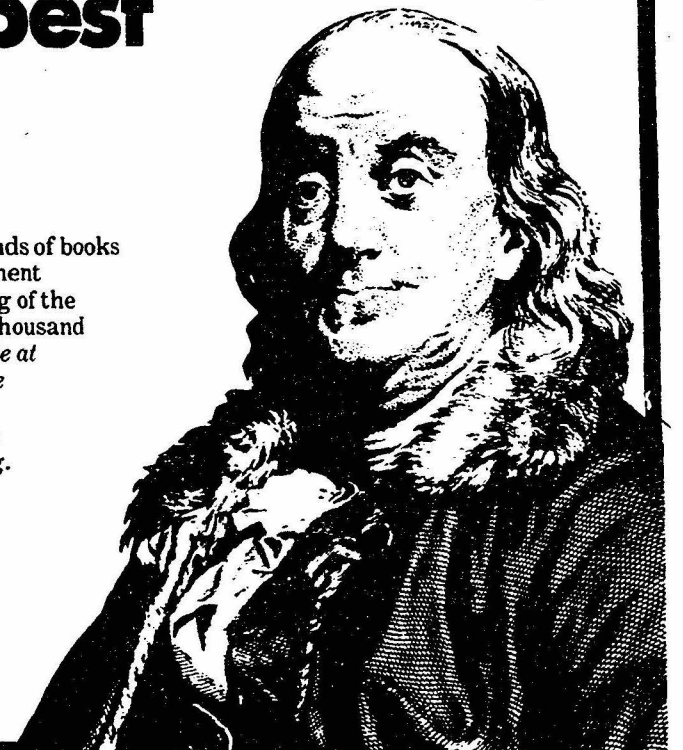
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Are You Jealous Yet??

Nancy (L-210) I've been watching you. How about coming to my place for Root Beer and choc-chip cookies, If Joe Belle doesn't mind. Snoopy

Dearest Ann, If you wish to bathe in the buff at McCann, please bring me a blindfold so I do not have to watch. Sincerely The Unexcited Lifeguard p.s. C.P.R. is totally out of the question.

To Pete in B-7: You can have more than a classified!
Attention Lydia D. and all chronology cultists! My natal day is 9/29/50, Yes I met Bob and John Kennedy and Yes I drank Southern Comfort with Janis Joplin, and Shirley Mac Laine was just a baby... again. G.T. Butler Jr.

Jim -23 The year is coming to an end. It is time you knew... Always Looking p.s. reply? Aiming to Meet you

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Dear Freshmen Insulters (4-9-87) You must be one of the upperclassmen with the reputation which we must live up to as well as one of those who is responsible for making this college what it is today — a decaying cesspool of fascist sheep. I've seen more exciting activities in a kindergarten playground. Oh, except the extravagant appearance of Alan Arkin. Wow! Clean up your own act before you criticize us! Freshmen

Dear Patty, Assinine is not a bad word. Jean

Don't you seniors have anything better to do than criticize freshmen? Don't you have social lives? Your boring complaints are monotonous — like your class.

We are all becoming extremely bored with all the complaints about Freshmen. Until you come up with something better, please keep all your assinine comments to yourself. Thank-You. p.s. What the hell is a smeghead????

Kathy, You should never assume that nobody is in a car just because it isn't running. Could you please wash your window so my view would be less obstructed. The peeping Buick p.s. that sure is a funny place for a birthmark.

Vinny, Where were you? I sat in the computer room for hours waiting for your help to bolster the scrawney section you see in front of you. You not only let me down, but the whole Marist College Community in general. Well there goes your promotion. I hope that you are able to live with your grief. Your typist

Mike, Happy belated birthday! I am sorry that my check hasn't arrived yet, but look on the bright side — IT WILL. Master/Blaster

Teddie -10, Thanks for the other night! I knew it would put a smile on your face.

Lauren (G-1), After a whole year, you finally got what you've been waiting for on Saturday night. Was it worth it? Luv M.S.

Desparately Seeking Subject For Psychological Testing Project. Must be 6-16 years of age. Available on Friday April 24th at 11:00 am. Call George at 831-5050 for details or leave message on machine.

M.S. (E-1), L.P from P.C. wants to see you in your BVD's.

Deb, Happy Birthday! Remember this isn't late because a birthday shouldn't just be celebrated on one day. Anyway I am glad that you are finally legal so we don't have to baby sit you anymore. Gary

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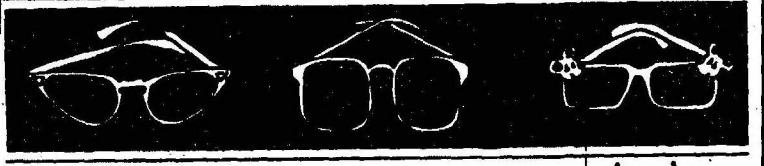
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out
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about

Marist band 'looks' for shot at success after demo tape

by Diane L. Rossini

While some students were tanning or skiing over Spring Break, four Marist students were working on a demo tape at a recording studio owned by Gary Tallent, the bass player in Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band.

The four students comprise the band Second Look and one of the members, senior John Macom from Point Pleasant, N.J., has invested heavily into the recording.

All of the songs recorded by the band are original compositions written mostly by Macom. The other Marist students in Second Look are senior Matt Browne, freshman Bobby Higgins and junior Chris Campo. The band's other members include keyboard players Eric Hemion and Joe O'Donnell, and drummer Brian Linton.

"Anyone can do a recording, but you need the money and have to be practiced because it takes six hours to do one song," said Macom.

The band taped six songs over Spring Break, using a total of 24 hours of recording time at \$50 an hour. Macom explained the final mix will be done over Easter break.

Second Look recently won the Marist College Battle of the Bands competition, which was sponsored by Energizer. The band attempted to enter a video to The Energizer Rock'n'Roll Challenge regional competition, but did not make the

deadline.

Macom said the members of Second Look are optimistic about achieving success.

"The original material we have now is good enough to make it in the top 40," said Macom.

Second Look also did a video, which Macom said will help when sending out demos to recording companies. He explained that the tape will enable the companies to hear them and as well as to see them.

The band, originally called Rattan, started in a garage at the Jersey Shore in the summer of '83.

Most of Second Look's members are scattered around the country and Macom said he will search out other players to assist the group. Macom said he tries to make sure these musicians will be able to add creativity and innovations when playing.

"We are sort of like a Steely Dan; not a set group but a lot of guest players," said Macom.

Second Look will be playing at Marist's Mayfest and Macom said they hope to play at Skinner's in late April.

Macom is a communication arts major and plans to make a career in music. He said he began writing songs mainly because he did not like what he heard on the radio, and he has high hopes for the future.

"My ambition and optimism will get me exactly where I want to go — see you on MTV," said Macom.



Second Look performing at the Energizer Rock 'n' Roll Challenge held in February.

Fun with grapes

by Gina Disanza

"A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou." Sounds cool, huh?

Well, okay, so you've got the loaf of bread (French, not sliced, of course) and the "thou," but now, what about the wine?

You have two options. Either you can be really mundane and go to the liquor store for a bottle, or you can go right to the source. The Hudson Valley is famous for its wineries and most are within a half hour of the Marist campus. The wineries also offer an interesting and fun alternative to the usual routine at Marist College.

One of the great features of the area wineries is that since most of them are small, family-run businesses, the owners are willing to personally explain the winemaking process and help you choose wine suited to your taste.

First, there is Cascade Mountain Vineyards in Amenia. My sources tell me this winery is a great place to hang out on a lazy Sunday. Cascade Mountain offers free tours and wine tasting, as well as a gourmet picnic lunch for only \$5. The winery boasts one of the 1984 N.Y. State Fair award-winning wines and is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, you can call 373-9021.

The Benmarl Wine Company (236-4265), considered the oldest vineyard in America, is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5, which includes a tour and admission to an art gallery featuring the paintings of winery owner Mark Miller. Miller's works have appeared in several magazines around the world including Cosmopolitan and The Saturday Evening Post. Benmarl also features a bistro with a light lunch menu. The winery overlooks the Hudson River and has a beautiful view from the "other side."

And while you're in Marlboro, don't miss the Cagnasso winery on Route 9W. It was a blast talking to Mrs. Cagnasso on the telephone. While we were conversing, she was talking to five or six other people (excusing herself each time, of course). Then, she explained to me that Cagnasso does not offer tours, but visitors can speak to either her or her husband, Joe Cagnasso, a professional winemaker from Elba, Italy.

Cagnasso winery is open every day but Wednesday between April 1 to Dec. 31. During the week, the winery is open from noon to 4:30 p.m. and on weekends, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Cagnassos have owned their winery since 1977 and if you'd like to give them a call, they can be reached at 236-4630.

And if you really don't care how wine is made and you'd much rather just test some different types, try the Windsor Vineyards which is also in Marlboro. Windsor (263-4233) is a branch of California's Sonoma Vineyards and offers complimentary wine tasting. There are no vineyards there, so obviously, there's no winemaking either.

So, with apologies to Omar Khayyam and Edward Fitzgerald, there you have it. You've got the bread, the wine and the special person — now, just sit back and enjoy the warm sun and beautiful scenery that the Hudson Valley and its award-winning wineries have to offer.

River Day and other pleasures

by Jeff Nicosia

Well, here I am again with another 500-or-so words of enlightenment (my mother is so proud!). This was one hell of a week, so if the top 10 is a little short, remember your last hangover and have pity.

1. **River Day, April 10, 1987** - It wasn't the best, but it happened — and it happened on-campus. It just shows you can't keep a good thing down. Congratulations to Steve Sansola, Joe Waters, et al. for making the smart decision. But, next year, don't make us fight for our kegs — it could get ugly.

2. **Dutchess Bank Money Card Machine** - How did we survive without

the
alternative
top 10

it? It's always there with money when you need it (like 1:30 a.m. on your way to Rennie's). Now, can they keep it from breaking?

3. **The New Smiths' Album** I haven't heard it; I forget the title; half of it has already been released, but who cares? It's a new Smiths' album!

4. **The Stinger, Handy Harry's, Route 9, Poughkeepsie** - Hot and spicy! Make sure you get extra peppers and a beer. Wow!

5. **The Replacements (the band in general)** - Some critics have hailed these guys as the greatest rock'n'roll band in 20 years. Their music appeals to punks, skin heads, dead heads and your father. Any band that does wild covers of John Denver and KISS in concert is OK by me. Check out "Tim" or "Let it Be."

6. **Church Lady, Saturday Night Live, NBC-TV** - Well, isn't that...special. She's not always on, but when she is, expect hysterics. I wonder who could be keeping her from being on regularly...Satan maybe??

7. **Mountain Dew (the soda, dummy!)** - The drink of champions with good honest ingredients like sugar, caffeine, and of course, brominated vegetable oil. Better than Jolt cola.

8. **"The Mission" (the movie, not the band)** - See it on a BIG screen — Breathtaking.

9. **Dallas Hot Weiners, North Front Street, Kingston** - If you're ever up in Kingston, stop in and ask for "three with everything." Onions, hot mustard and the special hot sauce combine with a hot weiner on a steamed bun for a taste that is indescribable.

10. **Mudslides (not the ones in California)** - Mudslides have become the rage on this campus (witness River Day). The reigning distance champ, Chris Millard, has recently begun tutoring in this fine art. Rumors have even surfaced that some of these dives have been preserved on video.

LAMENESS - Where were the underclassmen at River Day?...Girls with ugly legs who wear shorts...The Sidetracks "fight-o-rama" (I'll probably get beaten up for writing that)...My apartment — smells, muddy floors and shower, and a clogged toilet...Losing your pet snake (reward — answers to the name of Hector)...Having to say you're sorry to more than one person...Nuff said, later.

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Lacrosse drops three as injury toll rises

by Paul Kelly

It was a week to forget. The Marist College lacrosse team, decimated by injuries and plagued by inconsistency, dropped three games last week. The slide dropped the Red Foxes to 2-6 overall and 0-3 in Knickerbocker Conference action.

Yesterday, host Marist was trounced 20-3 by California's Whittier College. Last Saturday, the visiting Red Foxes were nipped 13-12 in a heartbreaking double overtime game against Knickerbocker foe Fairleigh Dickinson. Marist's loss skein commenced last Thursday when it lost 18-15 against conference opponent Montclair State.

The Red Foxes will travel to Stevens Tech tomorrow for a 1 p.m. Knickerbocker contest. The game will mark Marist's final away contest this season.

Last Tuesday, Whittier scored 14 times before Marist's Steve Wolfe took a Bill Drolet pass and fired a shot past Whittier goalie Jeff Gombar with 15 seconds remaining in the third quarter. Marist goalie Chris Reuss faced a barrage of Whittier shots, stopping 32.

However, Reuss cannot stop all of the Red Foxes problems, which are beginning to pile into a mountain-size heap.

"The problem is three-fold," said Marist Head Coach Mike Malet. "One we are very young. Two, we cannot overcome the injury factor. Third, we've incredibly upgraded our schedule."

Marist's injury list is beginning to read longer than the New Testament, and the whims of fate are not helping the Red Foxes.

Junior Bob Cowie, a bulwark of Marist's defensive unit who suffered an early-season knee injury, prepared to return to game action last Thursday against Montclair State. As Cowie trotted around Leonidoff Field in the team's customary warm-up lap, he stepped in a hole and twisted his previously injured knee.

Cowie will probably not return to action this season, according to Malet.

The Twilight Zone does not end with Cowie. Sophomore midfielder Tom Donnelan, a consistent scorer this season, severely twisted his ankle in a freak accident.

Junior Jon Cannon, who paired with Cowie as the Red Foxes' most consistent set of defenseman, tore a hamstring during the third

quarter of the Montclair State game.

"If Cannon doesn't get hurt in the third quarter, we probably could have won that game," said Malet.

After Cannon's injury in the Montclair contest, Malet was forced to insert an attackman in the defensive zone for the remainder of the game.

"That's comparable to taking Ron McCants in basketball and asking him to play power forward," said Malet. "The (defenseman's) stick alone is two feet bigger."

Malet said one solution exists for Marist's woes.

"We just have to go out and work hard," said Malet. "There is nobody left on our schedule we can't beat but that doesn't mean we can beat them. We've got to play consistently."



Junior Mike Daly reaches for a ground ball while classmate Todd Jesaitis looks on. (Photo courtesy of Marist Sports Information Department)

Cleary: Humble star shines

by Stephen Garmhausen

The scoreboard shows 8:35 remaining in the third period of the Marist vs. Montclair State lacrosse game. The ball is in the Marist offensive zone and the Red Foxes are thinking score.

Attackman Pete Cleary, the red number 16 showing on his mud-streaked white Marist jersey, glides toward the goal, cradling the ball in his stick.

Suddenly met by wary Montclair defensemen, he passes off and pulls back to survey the defense.

Sensing an opening, Cleary cuts to the net, receives a quick pass and in an instant the ball is behind the bewildered goalkeeper.

Cleary cranks his fist in exultation and exchanges high-fives with his teammates.

It's an exciting, though hardly unusual scene for the sophomore laxman, whose consistent offensive output has earned him the respect and admiration of teammates and opponents.

As a freshman last year, Cleary tallied 47 goals and 45 assists, both team records, for 92 points. Cleary's scoring exploits helped his team to a 12-2 record and a championship showdown against New York Maritime, where the Red Foxes lost 12-11.

Now, with the dream season behind, Cleary and his team have started slowly, currently posting a 2-6 record. He admitted last year was a tough act to follow.

"It's going to be hard to top last year," said Cleary, who played four years at Freeport, N.Y., High School. "I doubt that'll ever happen again, as far as my personal stats go." Cleary is still scoring, but not at last year's record-setting pace.

One reason for Cleary's scoring reduction could be that Marist's improved schedule this season forces Cleary to play against tougher defenses.

Teammate Mike Daly suggested that Cleary's

stellar reputation from last year may also be making things harder on him now.

"He's got a lot of pressure on him because he was a leading scorer last year," said Daly. "Other teams put their best defensive man on him."

Marist Head Coach Mike Malet says he's confident Cleary will return to form. "I think he'll get back into the groove he was in last year," said Malet.

With the team suffering from a rash of injuries and feeling the effects of losing nine players last year to graduation, Cleary said he feels a new sense of responsibility.

"My role changed this year," Cleary said. "It's a whole different ballgame. I take more of a responsibility toward playmaking instead of scoring."

Though an unwelcome sight to opponents on the playing field, the 19-year-old business administration major is an unassuming presence away from the game. He prefers to praise his coach and teammates and disregard his personal statistics.

Teammates are quick to affirm Cleary's value to the team as a scorer and a leader.

Todd Jesaitis, a junior midfielder, said, "Pete Cleary is an asset to the team and a leading role figure who takes charge on the attack end of the field."

Midfielder Daly concurred. "With him, we have the best attack in the conference," said Daly. "Without him, I don't know."

Malet also praised his young player. "Peter's a good team player," said Malet. "He's a good boy. He does what we ask and plays hard."

With the positive attitude and enthusiasm he exudes, Marist lacrosse fans can look forward to two more fine seasons of lacrosse from number 16, its talented scorer, Pete Cleary.

Crew remains unbeaten after Philly regatta

by Michael J. Nolan

Marist College men's and women's crew won five of 11 races in a four-team competition last Saturday in Philadelphia, Pa.

Marist's winning crews were: the men's varsity heavyweight four and varsity heavyweight eight, men's varsity lightweight eight, men's junior varsity heavyweight eight and women's varsity eight.

The Red Foxes also had two third-place finishers, the men's varsity lightweight four and the women's novice heavyweight eight. Villanova also posted five victories. Drexel won the 11th race.

Marist will host the President's Cup regatta Saturday, April 25. A minimum of 15 teams are expected to compete at the all-day meet on the Hudson. The Red Foxes are hoping to successfully defend their 1986 Cup victory.

Manhattan and Union College look to be the Red Foxes toughest competition, according to Head Coach Larry Davis.

Last Saturday's meet on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia was an informal race to prepare for the President's Cup and the season-ending Dad Vails race, said Davis. No points or times were recorded in last Saturday's meet.

Continued on page 11

Marist baseball remains a distant possibility

by Chris Barry

College officials are reviewing the possibility of forming a Division One baseball team at Marist, according to Brian Colleary, Marist director of athletics.

Colleary submitted a baseball proposal to Vice President for Student Affairs Gerard Cox — at Cox's request — but has not received word on the progress of the proposal. Due to illness, Cox could not be reached for comment.

Colleary estimated a team may be started within the next five years.

"You can't decide in June to start a team in September," said Colleary. "There has to be some long-range planning."

While many Marist students

believe a baseball team would be widely supported at Marist, Colleary said he has seen little student interest. "There have been three or four isolated cases of student interest," he said.

One student who expressed interest is Brian Gallagher, a senior from Massapequa, N.Y., who was an All-Nassau County pitcher in 1983.

A Marist baseball team was the subject of Gallagher's Fall, 1986 "Marketing Research" class project. Upon the project's completion, Gallagher decided to explore the possibility of forming a baseball club.

Gallagher said he phoned the athletic directors of Vassar, SUNY-New Paltz and SUNY-Maritime for information about the origination

of their baseball teams.

Gallagher then asked Colleary about the possibility of starting a baseball team at Marist.

Colleary said he wanted to start the program on the Division One level to eliminate the difficult move from club to intercollegiate status, Gallagher said. Division One status would also enable the team to hire a full-time coach.

"He said he didn't want to start off at the bottom of the totem pole because he wanted a good program," Gallagher said.

Colleary explained his prospective plans. "You have to decide, OK, we're going to be competitive in a few years," Colleary said. "We'd operate a year without games to get experience."

The team would scrimmage club

and Division Three teams its first year to allow current students playing time and also to give coaches a chance to recruit, said Colleary.

Colleary said certain considerations must be settled before a team can be started.

The most obvious one is money. Colleary estimated the team would need an operating budget of about \$35,000. That estimate does not include scholarships.

Also, the length of the spring semester limits the time available for a season. "Seasons are very short in the East," Colleary said.

According to an assistant athletic director at nearby Pace University, Eastern teams can manage to have an adequate season.

The official said Pace plays 20 games in the fall semester, then

restarts practice in the gym in January. Pace's spring season lasts from March 6 to May 7, he said. The official estimated Pace plays about 60 games in the spring, including playoffs.

Another consideration Colleary cited was a facility.

Gallagher said Vassar Athletic Director Dick Becker agreed to rent Vassar's baseball diamond to Marist, while Marist awaited the completion of a field.

A field is no longer a concern. Now the question is which field will be used — the Gartland Commons field or the intramural field near the McCann Center.

Colleary also indicated an the process of infield excavation is costly.

Thursday
morning
quarterback

Amid the rubble

by Paul Kelly

Last Thursday, four people were pulled from the rubble.

According to the Marist College track and cross country guide which was printed last October, the combined Marist men's track and cross country program contained 29 members. Last Thursday, April 9, four members of the team quit. Hung up their spikes.

The final four members.

That quartet was retrieved from the rubble — the debris of a crumbling program. No one has all the answers to the demise of the once-proud running tradition at Marist, but as in all cases, history may assist in any explanation.

During the 1970s, the squad, coached by Rich Stevens, ranked among the top teams in the state and was led by All-State performers Jerry Scholder and Ron Gadzilia.

The team also hosted the Marist Invitational every fall, an annual college and high school cross country meet.

The team was elevated to Division One status in 1978. Bob Mayerhofer and Jim Klein guided the team during the early 80s. Their teams were competitive and populated.

In Aug. 1983, after Mayerhofer and Klein resigned because of other commitments, Steve Lurie was hired to guide the program, which does not give scholarships.

Lurie became a full-time coach in 1985 and aspirations for the Marist program soared.

Initially, Marist did have wings on its heels.

Pete Pazik, who graduated last May, ran a time of 14:35 for 5,000 meters last winter, a time establishing him among the top Eastern collegians in 1986.

Things looked good. Now there is no Marist Invitational. No team members.

Just rubble.

What happened? Ask any one of the 29 retrieved people and they will give you myriad answers.

However, one fact remains obvious. A significant number of those who left the team still would like to compete, but not in a Marist uniform: At least not currently.

A group of 10 former team members gathered at McCann last Monday to re-enact a old Marist team ritual. The small group stretched and ran. Playful banter intertwined with concentration.

Running the way it should be. Fun. A non-scholarship program containing serious athletes who possess one common bond — they want to succeed while having fun.

However, many of these team members did not have fun while members of the Marist program. I should know.

I was a member of the Marist program from Lurie's first coaching day until Sept. 9, 1986, when I quit. I quit because running wasn't fun anymore.

During my days on the team, I had expletives shouted at me. I was told I was a failure.

Unfortunately, at least 28 others share my experience.

The track and cross country program at Marist College is buried under rubble. The team should be declared a disaster area.

But, as in all disasters, the rubble can be cleared. New foundations can be constructed.

However, conviction is deep-rooted. Even among 18, 19, 20 and 21-year-olds. Ask any of the former team members and the fact manifests itself. They do not want to compete for Marist. At least not now.

They would prefer to see the rubble cleared.

Soccer finds new life indoors

by Annie Breslin

Though Marist's official 1986 soccer season ended Nov. 9, the team's members have managed to keep themselves busy.

On Nov. 9, Adelphi University handed the Red Foxes a disappointing 5-2 loss, the 13th of an uneventful 18-game season. But since then the squad has been doing something rather unusual — winning.

At the conclusion of the fall season, Head Coach Dr. Howard Goldman and his team abandoned Leonidoff Field and headed for the McCann Recreation Center.

Within McCann a metamorphosis occurred.

Out of the rubble of a disheartened squad, a new team emerged — eons away from Division One pressure and nourished by confidence-building indoor success.

On a miniature 50 x 30 Tartan field, the Marist soccer squad continues to improve, busying itself with learning soccer fundamentals through Goldman's off-season training program.

This program has brought the Red Foxes through four indoor tournaments and one outdoor tournament — all of which they've won.

Last Saturday, the Marist soccer team traveled to Purchase, N.Y., to challenge six squads in the Manhattanville 7-a-side Outdoor Tournament.

The squad left Manhattanville with its fifth first-place trophy and a van-load of confidence.

In the winter and spring seasons, teams consist of five to six players, contrasting the traditional 11-man squad, and each game is approximately one-third the length of a regular season matchup. Also, the size of the field varies, but is con-

sistently smaller than the regulation outdoor soccer field.

These factors had positive and negative effects on the Red Foxes' performances, but the benefits outweigh the disadvantages, according to Goldman.

"We can concentrate and be more intense for 20 or 30 minutes," said Goldman. "They're learning to stay together in terms of a team."

In Saturday's tournament, Marist compiled 29 goals while outscoring such teams as Nyack College (6-0), Drew University (7-1), and host Manhattanville (4-1).

Sophomore Mark Edwards — a consistent scorer throughout the indoor season — was Marist's high scorer as he netted nine goals. Sophomore Tom Haggerty added five more, and sophomore Charles Ross and freshman Joe Purschke each contributed three in the win-

ning effort.

Goldman described the victory as a total team effort, noting that 12 field players and two goal keepers traveled to the tournament, all of whom saw playing time, and nine of whom scored.

Also productive on Saturday were freshmen Andy Scarano and Greg Healy, and juniors Gerry Sentochnik and Kevin Segre. Each tallied two goals for Marist.

Depth is definitely a factor in the recent success of the team, according to Goldman. In a recent indoor tournament, Marist entered two teams, which played each other in the finals.

Another factor Goldman mentioned is the level of off-season competition. "We're not playing St. Mary's School for the Helpless," he said, "but the teams are not as strong as the teams in the fall."

Softball draws more than hardball addicts

by Rick Hankey

With the advent of spring, the shrill crack of a wooden bat or the "ping" of an aluminum bat striking a ball at the McCann Center fields or the fields behind Gartland Commons echo throughout the Marist campus. However, the majority of those bats are not striking baseballs.

Most are hitting softballs.

Marist students apparently have found a solution to the lack of a baseball program at Marist. Intramural softball.

"Softball is probably our most popular spring intramural sport," said Bob Lynch, director of Marist's intramural sports program.

Lynch, who has been overseeing all intramurals for the past two years, credited student enthusiasm for the growth of the program.

"After about a week and a half of rain we opened our season late on April 7," Lynch said. "The fields were still soggy and they came back kind of muddy but that showed that people really want to play."

Crew

Continued from page 10

Despite the informality of the meet, Marist took full advantage of the calm waters, minimal breeze and bright sun as four of its five victories were achieved handily. However, the women's varsity eight won by just three seconds.

A mechanical difficulty prevented the Red Foxes from snaring another first-place finish. A seat in the women's varsity heavyweight four shell jammed, leaving the crew with three rowers for most of the race. The boat finished fifth.

"We rowed up to our capabilities, and we showed we could be competitive for future races," said Davis.

Davis said he is pleased with his team's performance at the season's mid-point. "We've showed a strong competitiveness against all the teams we were up against," said Davis. "We're setting precedents or coming up to new standards with our rowing."

"Every year we've improved, and we're now competing with strong programs," said Davis.

However, Davis conceded the team has not reached its apex this season. "The crews need to increase two to four strokes per minute," said Davis.

Despite the team's strong finishes, he indicated the men's varsity lightweight four and the women's novice eight must improve oar speed to be competitive.

Preparation is underway for upcoming meets. "We're trying to get the team to peak at the right time," Davis said. "It's a matter of timing and the team responding to what has to be done."

Junior Jill Anderson said: "This past meet showed us we could compete with bigger programs. Philadelphia was our last little test to show how we could do before we hit the President's Cup."

Aside from being a cure for baseball fever the players have different reasons for rolling around in the mud, some more obvious than others.

"I just love the sport," said Harold Brenner, a resident of Port Jervis, N.Y., and the captain of the coed team that calls itself "Suds."

Brenner said he also enjoys participating in

'...we get all types.'

the program because of the break it gives him from academics.

"It's good just to get your mind off school," Brenner said.

Another player described how his team takes a more serious approach to the softball program.

"I like the idea of being in competition with other people," said Brian Keough, captain of

the "Get That Cat" team and a resident of Mahwah, N.J.

Just as reasons for participating in the program vary, so do the people who play.

According to Lynch, the intramural softball program is simply not a haven for would-be Marist baseball players.

"I see a variety of students come out for the program," said Lynch. "There are a lot of our athletes who play but we get all types."

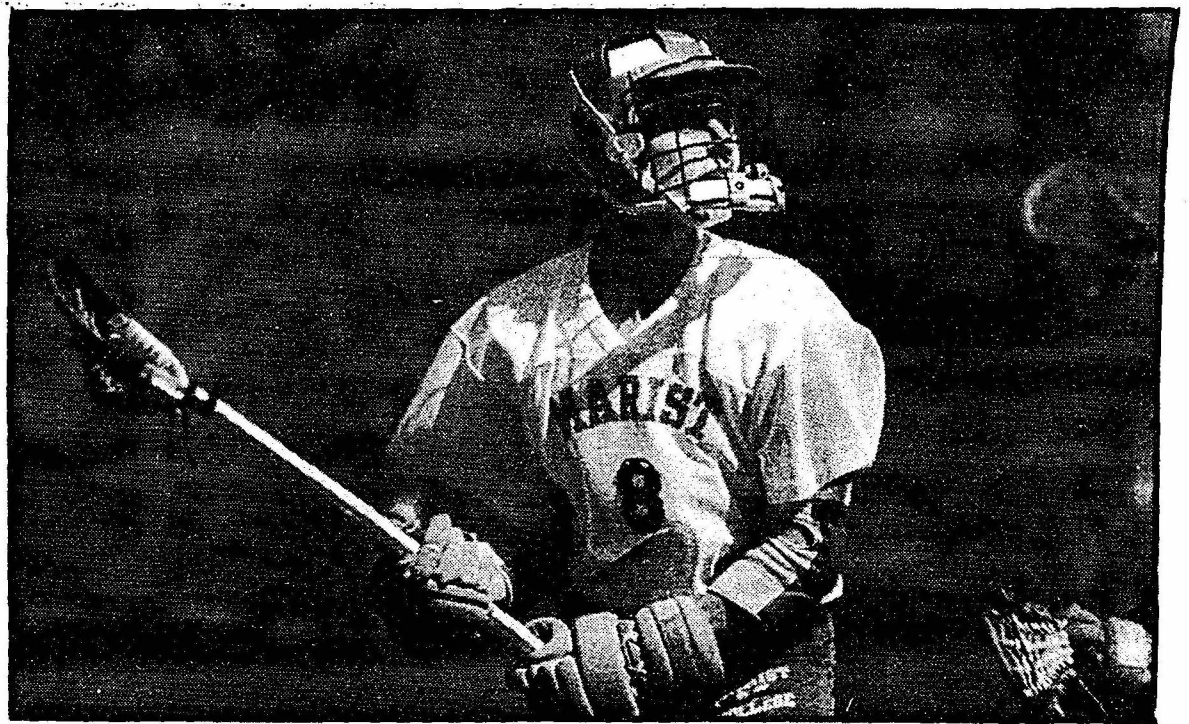
Lynch also indicated the number of women participating in the program has grown in the last few years.

"This year we had one team that was all female," Lynch said.

Lynch said he hopes to eventually create a women-only league.

He also expressed hopes that the intramural program could act as a stepping stone for an intercollegiate women's softball team and even a men's baseball team.

"That's how most collegiate sports started and if we can show the interest we have in intramurals maybe it will happen," said Lynch.



Sophomore attackman Chris Boerke looks upfield. (Photo courtesy of Marist Sports Information Department)



Welcome To The
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The late nite place to eat after an
exciting evening on the town

Letters

Continued from page 6
much they paid the Alan Arkin?
\$4,000.

What were you, the administration, thinking about when you made these decisions?

The only thing I can think of is who would be better at polite dinner conversation, or whose picture would look nicer in Dennis Murray's scrapbook.

Because you certainly weren't thinking of us, the students.

In addition, I'd like to pose a question to the administration on a related topic. In my three years here at Marist there has never been a concert at the McCann Center.

Here we have a facility with a seating capacity greater than the Mid-Hudson Civic Center and it sits dormant for most of the year.

Do you have a contract not to hold them? If yes, do you think that decision is one made in the best interest of the college, both financially and socially?

James Magura,
Junior Class

ROTC

To the Editor:

Begin your future this summer a step ahead of the rest. The gathering place for college students from around the nation is in Fort Knox, Ky.

The Army will provide the transportation and pay you \$670 for your stay, but most importantly, they will challenge your leadership ability.

Being a leader encompasses a wide variety of aspects. To begin with you need the basics from the bottom up.

The ROTC Basic Camp is not your typical "hard core" basic training, but instead will not only test your physical and mental ability, but will also provide you with numerous leadership challenges.

Like any other college class, ROTC Basic Camp will test your mind as well as your body. If you aren't tested you will never know how successful you can be.

You'll not only get into shape, but you'll also learn how to navigate through the wilderness with a map and compass, perform tactical maneuvers, rappel, assemble and disassemble your weapon, and be involved in live fire exercises.

You'll gain self-respect, confidence, pride as well as friends, but most importantly you'll learn how good of a leader you really are.

If you don't want to use the training and discipline for the purpose of military duty, then utilize your experience in the civilian market. After all, there is no obligation on your part when it's over. In fact, you may withdraw from training at any time. However, over 90 percent of the participants meet the challenge.

I challenge you.

Kevin J. Kaley
Senior

Bike

Continued from page 7

know every pothole between my house and the public library. There are some drawbacks: I almost lost a copy of "War and Peace" down the sewer while I was on my way to return it. It had come loose from my carrier rack.

I don't have a fancy bike either. It's just a three-speed that looks like a 10-speed because it once was. I bought the 10-speed at a garage sale for \$5 and replaced half of the parts.

Now don't misunderstand me: I do like my bike and it does provide transportation that I wouldn't otherwise have, but if I could afford a car, I would have one.

I'll admit that I can't put bumper stickers on it, or little yellow signs with cute sayings. But if I could, I would put on a sticker that said, "Don't Laugh — It's Paid For."

Keli Dougherty is a junior majoring in English.

MARIST COLLEGE THEATRE

presents

FESTIVAL '87

featuring

Chop Suey by John Roche
directed by Jim Bier

Late Endings by Brian O'Conner
directed by Rick Frederick

Dinner For Three by Chris Lawless
directed by Paul Eidle

Upstage by Shelley Sousa
directed by Kevin Mac Lellan

Katy's Bag by Kieran Murphy
directed by Chris Lawless

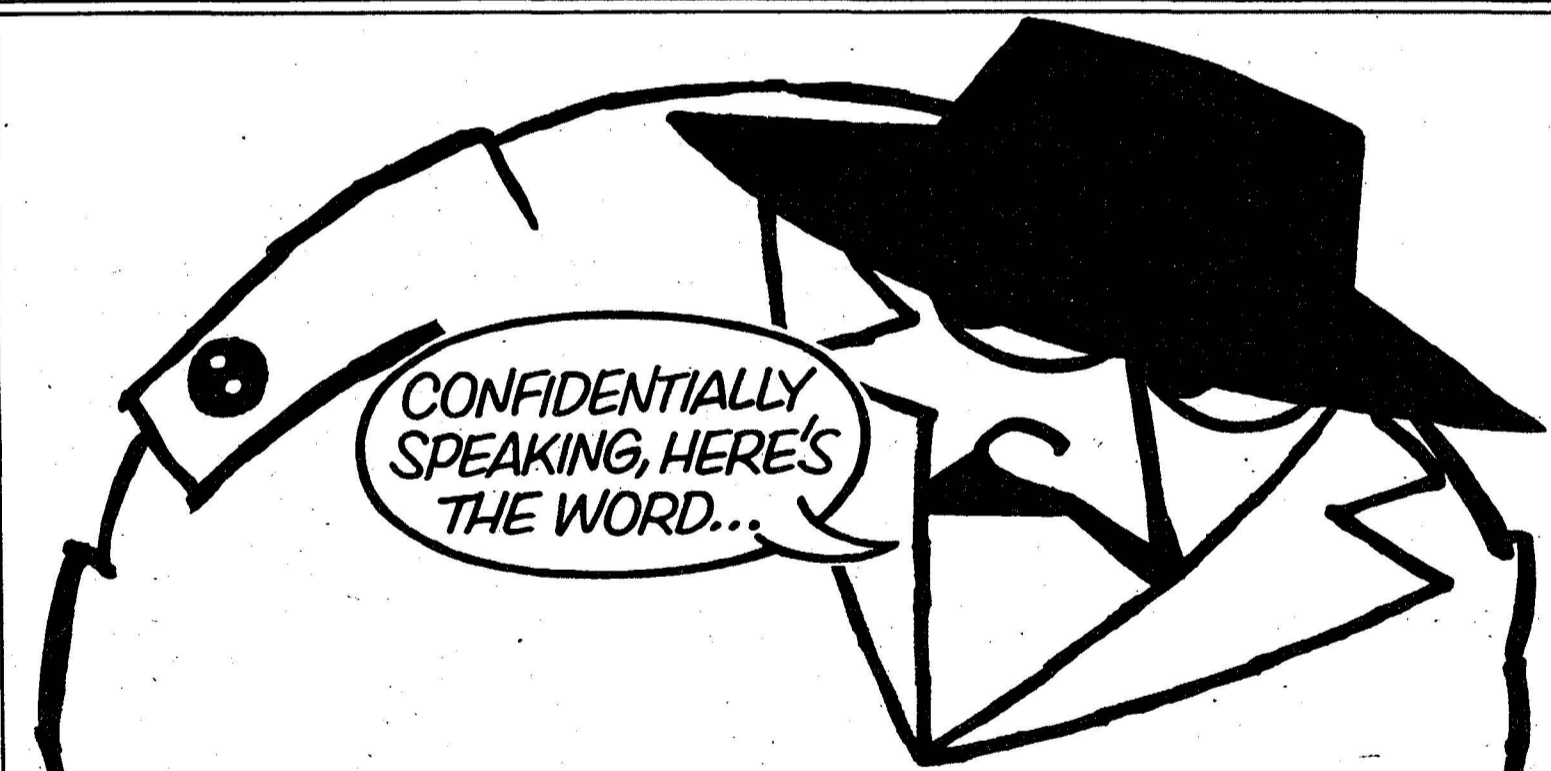
Romeo and Julio by John Roche
directed by Robert Hatem

Second Sight by Mike Larkin
directed by Mark O'Neill

In A Lonely Place by Mike Larkin
directed by Chris Meyer

Wed. April 22
Thurs. April 23
Fri. April 24

At 8:00 p.m.
in the
THEATRE



ORIENTATION LEADERS NEEDED

June 17th, 18th, 19th

June 23rd, 24th, 25th

Help new freshman become a part of Marist

STIPEND OFFERED

Please stop by Student Affairs, Room 266CC
of contact Deborah Bell, ext. 803