

Concerts make summer no time for the blues

Ah, summer.

That easy, lazy, hazy, time spent in a limbo of lethargy, schlubbing at some summer job, merely meandering from day to day until school rolls around again.

Wait a minute. Oh, Lord, I forgot. I'm graduating in three weeks. Out there in the real world, word is that there ain't no cure for the summertime blues. Real world. Real job. Real hassles. Real misery. Et cetera...

Fortunately, there will be enough going on this summer to keep my mind temporarily distracted from harsh reality. Granted, this is a simple task.

When summer's here, the time is right for dancing in the streets. Or the stadiums, arenas, and outdoor concert halls. It's the best time of year to catch a concert.

Whether you live near Giants Stadium, Nassau Coliseum, SPAC, Veteran's Stadium or Toad's Place, you won't have to travel far to see and hear some great shows this summer.

For starters, Bowie is back. When word of his upcoming tour first reached me I could only hold

my belly and groan. If you witnessed his Glass Spider Debauché three summers ago you'd be clutching your gut in agony, too.

I like Bowie, but I'd prefer two lifetimes of root canals and barium enemas to sitting through his Giants Stadium show again. This tour promises to be far superior. No elaborate stage shows, no dance troupes, no behemoth spiders and especially no Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam. Just bare-bones Bowie.

Thanks, Dave. Let the music do the talking.

McCartney's coming back for another visit. This time around I'd like to see him. From what I've heard the show is well worth it. Although when I consider forking over twenty five or so dollars for a ticket I'm reminded of "Say Say Say" and "Give My Regards to Broadstreet."

There's a certain woman with an affinity for lingerie and pointy bras who will no doubt be the BIG summer concert event. Yup, Madonna will be out and about the region, selling out the more mammoth stages and putting on what will ultimately be one of the most enter-



Kieran Fagan

In
your
ear

taining shows of the summer.

People are surprised when I say that I really want to check out her act. Never a big fan of Madonna, I've (at least) always admired her gutsiness, energy, perseverance and, um... costumes. She isn't Taylor Dayne or Paula Abdul, she can actually sing and perform. (Okay, so Paula can dance. Big deal.)

Madonna is a true original Marilyn Monroe ripoff. I mean that in the best sense of the term, though. And she's a better singer than Marilyn. She's definitely worth the price of admission.

Some other fine acts coming to your town (or a nearby metropolis) in the next couple of months: Don

Henley (great show, even if you're not a fan), Rush, Sinead O'Connor, Midnight Oil, Kiss, and Phil Collins.

While those shows surely won't satisfy every taste, they should keep a hefty amount of pop music fans off the streets for a few nights.

And for anyone who is interested, Milli Vanilli is touring. They bring their own hair, I just wonder who'll be doing their singing. I beg of you, don't squander your cash on these lip-syncing clowns!

Now with all these shows, the next question is where to see them. Sure, you've got the big stadiums, but they're more spectacle than spectacular.

If you're in Northern New Jersey and have some time, spend it in Waterloo Village. There's nothing like it for a concert experience. General admission, open lawn, bring your own blanket, beer tents and funnel cakes. Now if only we could guarantee the weather...

Waterloo is offering the JVC Jazz Festival from June 22 to the 30th. That should be tasty.

Hanging around Twelfth

Avenue, NYC, with nothing better to do? Stroll down to the stage at Pier 42 and wait for the music. Corporate sharks have taken over and it's now the Reebok River Stage, but they always have some cool shows there.

Upstate New Yorkers can chill out at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, yeah — SPAC. I've never seen it myself, but from the descriptions I've heard from those in the know, it's probably a lot like Waterloo Village.

By the way, SPAC is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year; enjoy it.

The days are getting longer, the weather warmer, the beer colder. Assignments hang over the head like a lead helmet. My time here is waning with each ticking second. Then again, isn't it ticking for all of us?

But ah, summertime. Let that be the buffer between the apocalypse of graduation and the fallout of the real world.

Listen to the music, you're still young.

Kieran Fagan is The Circle's music columnist.



The British band "The House of Love" just released its first album in the United States with the debut single "I Don't Know Why I Love You" on the Polygram record label.

One to One Day set for tomorrow

The front of Champagnat Hall will be transformed into an arts and crafts studio and a softball field tomorrow when 80 emotionally and physically handicapped children — twice as many as last year — visit the Marist campus for the Psychology Club's ninth annual One to One Day.

Following the success of last year's program, William Van Ornum, assistant professor of psychology, said the Psychology Club members wanted to expand the festivities.

"I was thrilled how everybody worked together (last year)," he said. "It was like a giant team."

This year children from the Astor Home in Rhinebeck, Cardinal Hayes in Millbrook, Arlington Elementary School and various rehabilitation programs will get the attention of Marist students for a day of games, sports and other activities.

"They're getting this direct attention from the students," said Liz Sapienza, treasurer of the Psychology Club. "You're becoming an older brother or sister to them."

Participants from last year's event are eager to

develop new friendships with these children.

Steve Hoffmann, a junior psychology major from Queens, N.Y., enjoys working with the children.

"They're so innocent," said Hoffmann. "It doesn't take much to make them happy."

Hoffmann remembers how difficult it was for the children to leave their Marist students after last year's festivities.

"A lot of them didn't want to leave," he said. "It was a touching day for most of the kids."

Arts and crafts, kickball and softball are some of the activities waiting for the children's arrival.

The children will also expect visits from a clown, a firetruck and maybe the Marist Red Fox.

T-shirts with the handprints of both the child and the Marist student will be distributed to each child along with a balloon to take home when the day is over.

"I think it's going to be bigger and better this year," said Denise Becker, vice president of the Psychology Club.

—Marji Fenrow

Editors' Picks

- Student plays tonight and tomorrow in the Theater
- Founder's Day at Vassar
- Waiting for Godot at the Center for Arts and Sciences in Poughkeepsie
- "I Love You to Death," a comedy playing at area theaters

Up to Date

T

hat's Entertainment

Tonight

■ Come see aspiring Marist playwrights in action at the 10th annual festival of student plays at 8 p.m. in the Theatre. The festival will also be held on Friday.

■ The Division of Computer Science and Mathematics will host a computer science projects fair and high school programming contest in Lowell Thomas room 130 and 126. The fair is open until 5:30 p.m.

Saturday

■ The Bardavon Opera House presents "The Wind in the Willows" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information, on a great day of family entertainment, call 473-2072.

Tuesday

■ Singer/songwriter Chris Brady will play in the River Room at 9:30 p.m.

■ The Marist College Singers will be at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City for "A Celebration of Mary and May." The program starts at 6:15 p.m.

M

aking the Grade

■ The Delaware and Hudson Canal Museum in High Falls is seeking interns and volunteers to work between May and October 1990. Activities will include museum touring, historical research and special events assistance. For more information, call 687-9311.

G

etting Involved

■ Volunteers are still need for tomorrow's One to One Day, a popular annual event that enables students to interact with emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children. For more information, contact Dr. Van Ornum or Lisa Cerniglia through the Psychology Department, extension 297.

■ Spend the summer by the beach and help the victims of Hurricane Hugo. The Voluntary Action Center of Trident United Way is looking for volunteers to assist Hurricane Relief agencies in Charleston, South Carolina. For more information, call 803-760-6930.

Maureen Kerr — page 2 editor

Want your activity listed in Up to Date? Send all pertinent information to The Circle by the Saturday before publication. We look forward to hearing from you.

Cox's car booted

Drivers on campus feel parking crunch

by SALLY S. ESTES
Staff Writer

The crunch has hit, and nobody is safe.

Parking in the wrong spot these days gets you a ticket or the boot, even if you are a college vice president.

Since the loss of a parking lot due to construction, Security has slapped an increasing number of parking tickets and boots on cars throughout the campus, including that of Gerard Cox, vice president of student affairs.

Cox's Pontiac Phoenix was recently booted after he parked illegally in the Champagnat lot.

More than 100 parking spaces were lost when the lot behind the Lowell Thomas Communications Center was closed April 1. Since then, drivers have been competing for a limited number of convenient spaces, reluctant to park further away.

Those who work and attend classes in the Thomas center are being urged to park in the Gartland Commons Apartments, McCann Center, Champagnat or Hoop lots. But most aren't.

Cracking down on parking violations, the Office of Safety and Security has been ticketing and booting cars that are parked in handicapped zones, fire lanes, or

are blocking other cars and the normal flow of traffic.

As of 3 p.m. Tuesday, 39 cars were booted and three were towed so far this month, said Joseph Leary, director of safety and security. And the number is rising. Eight cars were booted on Tuesday alone, Leary said.

The boot is a metal device attached to the tire, immobilizing the car. Drivers whose cars get booted must pay \$30 to have the boot unlocked plus the cost of the parking ticket, Leary said.

For repeat offenders, vehicles blocking fire lanes or when the boot won't fit, a tow truck is called, Leary said. Drivers whose cars are towed face a \$45 to \$70 charge, an average fee of \$20 a day for storage plus the cost of the parking ticket, Leary said.

Leary said he thinks booting is as effective as towing and tries to give drivers a financial break by avoiding having cars towed unless necessary.

Although parking is prohibited on the shoulders of campus roads, the road to the Townhouses is lined with cars each school day, and many are double and triple parked in the Benoit lot.

"We're trying to cut as much slack as we can," Leary said. "If (fire officials) feel they can't get a ...See PARKING page 6 ▶

Celebrations for Earth Day sprout interest in nature

by JANET RYAN
Staff Writer

In preparation for Earth Day, Marist organized various activities for a festival which was held last Saturday, April 21.

There were live bands and approximately 15 clubs, both campus groups and outside vendors, giving information about the environment.

Outback, Campus Ministry, The Literary Arts Society, Clearwater, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon were a few of the clubs which took part in the festival.

All of these activities were to help make everyone more aware of the issues and the impact which they have on the environment.

"We are involved in a recycling program and the money made is used to buy acres of rain forests so we can secure the forests," said freshman John Otten.

In 1992 there will be a mandatory recycling law which will require everyone to do their part in recycling to help save the environment.

The Political Process of the Environment class has already begun a campus wide recycling program.

"We started in January; it is still in the beginning stages but it has helped," said sophomore John Broker.

"The program was implemented two weeks ago. We are recycling the office paper in Donnelly and Greystone on an administrative pilot run," said sophomore Leigh Magnolia.

Lectures and seminars were scheduled to inform people of the different problems which the environment is now facing.

"We hope (Earth Day) will make an impact, (but) it won't take (only) one week or one week of thought," said Jean Krokus a junior.

Earth Day jam



Circle/photo Rob Jeannette

Members of the band "Stormy Donut" play in front of Champagnat Hall on Sunday. From left, senior Tim Lydon; senior Kieran Fagan; senior Bob Higgins (on drums); sophomore Dave Laffin; senior Ed Fludd; junior Jim Porter (sitting down); and Neil Krajcski.

Lack of equipment jeopardizes camp

by KELLEY GASKELL
Staff Writer

The good news for Marist's TV/Video Production summer camp is that it's offering an expanded program.

The bad news is that the expansion may be canceled unless the program receives an editing machine crucial to its success.

Doug Cole, a Marist communications instructor, said a new session, advanced video production, will be offered from July 9 to July 20 in addition to the TV Production Camp which was offered last year.

The success of last year's camp led to the addition of the two week advanced video production camp.

The video camp is designed for students who attended last year's TV camp and teaches them how to shoot on location and develop editing skills.

It also teaches them how to put together a news broadcast. They gather and write the news, as well as direct the news broadcasts. To gather news for their broadcast, the students last year were required to read the newspapers and watch the news on television.

"It's as much about journalism as it is about televi-

sion production," said Cole.

On location shooting means anything taped outside the Lowell Thomas studios.

But the new video production camp faces cancellation if the VHS editing machine does not arrive, said Cole. The current editing machine operates only 40 to 60 percent of the time, he said, making it difficult to run an intensive two-week video program.

It is unclear whether the machine will arrive on time for the course, he said. The machine is also badly needed for regular course offerings in the fall, he added.

The tuition for the summer camp is \$395, which includes instruction, materials and recreation.

Spending six hours a day, five days a week in the Lowell Thomas studios, the students receive about the same amount of training that a compatible college course would cover, Cole said. All of the students are involved in behind the scenes and in front of the camera productions.

The day camp, in part, came about by the growing use of cam-corders in homes, said Eleanor Charwat, executive director of the School of Adult Education.

Charwat, who is also involved in administration of the camp, said it received local news coverage by channel 62, WTZA-TV in Kingston.

Canterbury intruders arrested

Three people were arrested and charged of criminal trespassing after breaking into a vacant apartment at the Canterbury Garden Apartments Saturday night.

Claire Howell of LaGrangeville, Jason Harmon of Poughkeepsie, and Christine Yurcak of Poughkeepsie were apprehended by Town of Poughkeepsie police outside apartment 52A as they tried to climb out a window around 11:30 p.m. One male escaped.

It is believed that the four were in the apartment only for that night, said James Raimo, assistant director of housing and residence life.

Marist Security responded to reports from a non-student neighbor of unusual noise coming from the apartment. The air conditioning was on and a window was unlocked, said Joseph Leary, director of safety and security.

Marist has about four or five vacant apartments this semester because some students move into campus housing or are moved together where there are empty beds, said Raimo.

—Stacey McDonnell

Dating services: what will you do for love

by LISA DAWSON
Staff Writer

This past Christmas, Frayda Kafka decided to give her housekeeper a membership in Lifeworks, the dating service Kafka founded in 1987.

A few months later, Kafka no longer had a housekeeper. Through Lifeworks, she met a man, whom she soon married.

Currently, more than 250 singles are members of Lifeworks, and while they may not have the housekeeper's good fortune, they're part of a growing trend among Hudson Valley singles who are turning to dating service to meet Mr. or Ms. Right.

Services like Lifeworks, Club Confidential and Matchmakers Ltd. are particularly designed for singles who work long hours, lead active lives and often do not have time to frequent bars or nightclubs, where most singles meet.

When becoming joining any one of these services, members are required to answer questions about themselves for a member profile. The service then provides brief

descriptions of potential dates to the client.

Matchmakers Ltd., in Poughkeepsie, a newcomer to the field, is adding a new wrinkle to the process: It provides its clients with a photo and a taped conversation of the prospective match.

"People can see who they're interested in before dating them," said Jean Woods, co-founder of Matchmakers.

Members of Club Confidential are sent 35 member profiles which depend on a person's location and age. Lifeworks members receive a list of brief descriptions of its 250 members. From those, they pick to receive profiles of the members they would like to meet.

Matchmakers members may view the files of other members at the Poughkeepsie office by appointment.

What makes a dating service successful? Kafka says she has "no dissatisfied customers." Kafka, who has been practicing psychotherapy for 15 years, says the key to a match begins with the questionnaires.

"I know how to word questions so people feel good about themselves and are positive about what they can achieve," said Kafka.

Woods said she and her partner, Maureen Wing, opened their service in July 1989 because they thought they could "do a better job than the other services in the area."

Woods says Matchmakers Ltd. has an advantage because they are the only service that uses photos.

Whatever is behind the trend, the services seem to be developing a faithful clientele.

According to Bob O'Leary, owner of Club Confidential, 90 percent of the Club's members are dating.

Club Confidential, which O'Leary and his wife Sandra began in 1985, has 5,800 members, some from as far as Pennsylvania.

Since 1985, 138 people have met their husband or wife through Club Confidential.

Since July, 212 people have joined Matchmakers Ltd. Five couples are steadily dating and one couple is married.

Although there is no specific type of person who joins a dating service, a majority of the members are between the ages of 30 and 50.

Some members are as young as 20 and as old as 74.

All three clubs have more men than

women members.

So far, the services have yet to catch on at college campuses, according to the owners of the local companies. Matchmakers has advertised recently in *The Circle*, but only received one response from the ad.

Owners of the dating services said they thought college campuses provide plenty of opportunities for people to meet. In contrast, most dating service members are professional business people with a college degree or higher.

None of the members of Matchmakers Ltd. "smoke or drink and they are all into fitness," said Woods.

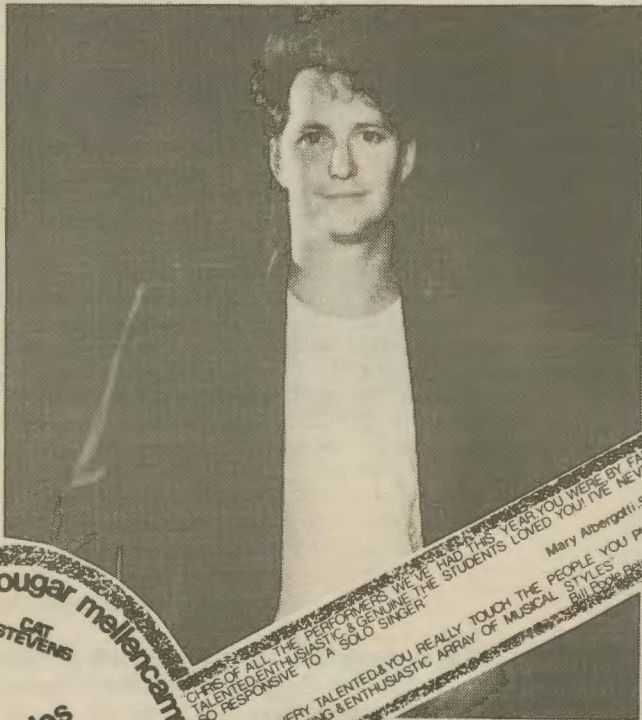
Of course, even love has its price. Lifeworks members pay \$145 for a six month membership. If the member meets someone before six months, he may transfer the membership to a friend. If not, the cost is \$45 for each additional month.

Club Confidential charges \$69.95 after the first date.

Matchmakers Ltd. members pay \$25 for registration and \$75 after the first date. Those fees are half price for students and senior citizens.

Chris Brady

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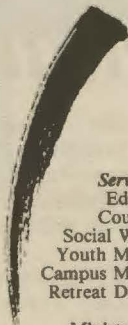
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Distance across ocean can't strain family ties

More than once over the last year I have felt like I was caught in a time warp.

It's not really anachronistic occurrences that create this feeling — although they are not uncommon — but more so that inventive ideas have taken off in one direction, and seem to be at a standstill in other areas.

For example, Ireland hasn't yet employed an economically and environmentally safe means for people to heat their homes, but computers have advanced enough that I can send electronic mail back to Poughkeepsie.

And the roadways between cities throughout the country are, in some cases, one lane roads that have probably been around since the Republic of Ireland gained her independence in 1916.

Even so, you'll still see a UPS truck, or the occasional Federal Express van travelling them.

But I have never felt more caught in time than I felt this weekend, when I trekked out to the rural west of Ireland to visit my family.

I saw more generations in two days than I had ever seen. And I heard the contrasting stories of the hardships my grand aunts and uncles had suffered in the Ireland of the 1930's and 40's, while cousins talked of their increasing employment opportunities as a result of the European

Community.

Family is a strong word in these parts. It's an institution that has held its ground among generations and maintained its strength. And it's a unity that is much unlike the American family.

In Ireland you can call up someone you have never even met, say you're their second cousin once removed, and be treated like you were their own sibling.

Once I had called up a distant cousin who was living in the Dublin area:

"Ah, sure! You're Billy's second cousin once removed," she said. "I remember yer mammy when she was just a 'bouncin' on the knee. C'mon over for dinner. Ye can spend the weekend if ya like."

But this time, my parents had come over for a week to visit, and by Saturday I had found myself sitting in the living room of a farmhouse with 25 of my family, many of which I hadn't met before.

I couldn't help but think of those times when I was a little kid, and my grandparents told their stories of "When I was a little kid."

Of course those stories were told, in part, to coerce us into behaving ourselves when we had family gatherings. And we were always much more interested in running around the dining room table, jumping on the sofa, and throwing the Nerf football at my grandmother.



Dateline:
Dublin

Ilse Martin

"Think fast," we'd say. And then I giggle when it dropped beside her.

"When I was a kid," she'd say, "I didn't dare throw anything in the house. When I was a kid, I had to walk five miles to school. When I was a kid, I never put my shoes on the sofa. When I was a kid, when I was a kid, when I was a kid."

It always seemed like a lifetime ago. Not that they were so foreign to us, but I always had difficulty picturing what it had really been like.

But I was seeing it now at this farmhouse. The kids, in between serving the tea and clearing the table, were telling me that they had to walk 3 miles to their schools, and they later showed me the pathway at the edge of the meadow behind the farm.

And I felt as if I had taken a ride back in time, and these cousins of

mine weren't really my cousins — they were my grandparents as little kids. And then I could see them as elderly, telling stories to their own grandchildren.

A bit later I rolled out the 15-foot long family tree that I had researched in eighth grade. I had expected to fill in some of the blanks with information from the older generation.

But what really struck me was how knowledgeable two of my younger cousins were about the family. They rattled off more names, birthdates, deaths, marriages and engagements than any of the older generation had.

The closeness of the family here in Ireland was evident. Nobody has lost contact. And there was no sign of the latest generation, that of my younger cousins, letting up.

That kind of family closeness seems to be slowly disappearing in America. The large family gather-

ings come mostly at funerals and weddings. Even holidays are reserved only for the immediate family in many instances.

We, as Americans, seem to be so caught up in the "me" generation that making time for family doesn't always fit in. But it should.

And when you only see the whole family once or twice a year, you can't possibly keep up to date on family news. Think about it — you're probably closer to the guy at the package store than you are with some of your own family.

Next time you're at one of those oh-so-far-and-few-between-family gatherings, why not swap "When I was a kid" stories, and find out who your family really are.

We can't let the American family fade. Family is too important, and some of us don't realize it until it's too late.

Ilse Martin is The Circle's overseas correspondent.

Walters first woman to get LT Award

by PAUL O'SULLIVAN
Editorial Page Editor

Saying she felt her best work was yet to come, television journalist Barbara Walters accepted Marist College's Lowell Thomas Award at a luncheon held at the Helmsley Palace in Manhattan last Thursday.

Surrounded by her ABC News colleagues, Walters said she found it overwhelming to be compared to the pioneer explorer and broadcast journalist for whom the award is named.

Hugh Downs, Walters' co-host on the news program "20/20" and host of the ceremony, credited Walters for personifying the excellence and high ideals of Lowell Thomas.

"I have never known her to sensationalize a story," Downs said. "She always strives to bring the truth and facts to people without fear or favor."

In presenting the award to Walters, the first woman to receive the honor, President Dennis J. Murray commented that Walters' career seemed to pick up where that of Lowell Thomas left off.

Murray praised Walters' persistence in bringing interesting people and places into the living rooms of America and finding out what makes them tick, much the way Thomas brought the far away and exotic into the lives of everyday people.

"She has forever changed the role of women in journalism," Murray said.

Also present to honor Walters were "PrimeTime Live" co-host Sam Donaldson and ABC News President Rooney Arledge.

In her acceptance speech, Walters commented on how much TV news has changed since 1964, when she became the female host of NBC's "Today" show, a position then known by the term "Today girl."

Walters recalled that, as that title may suggest, female journalists in those days were expected to act in a certain way and only write "female things."

It was only through persistence and hard work, Walters said, that she finally got her "Today" producer to declare that "she can write what the men write."

In addition to being the first woman to anchor a network news program, Walters has interviewed a vast array of personalities from all walks of life, including Anwar el-Sadat, Ingrid Bergman, Princess Grace of Monaco, Richard Nixon and Moummar Qadafi.

In addition to Walters, the college also honored Lawrence Striegel, assistant editor at Newsday and a 1979 Marist alumnus, with the 1990 Communication Arts Alumni Internship Achievement Award.

Striegel, who interned at the Poughkeepsie Journal in 1978 and the Associated Press in 1979, cited Marist's internship program as vital in giving his career in journalism a head start and said there is no substitute for the real-world experience an internship can bring.

The Lowell Thomas Award was established in 1983 to recognize the outstanding achievements of the best in broadcast journalism. Previous winners of the award are Eric Sevareid, Walter Cronkite, Howard K. Smith, Douglas Edwards, David Brinkley, Harry Reasoner and John Chancellor.

Just released



These five North Road residents took a break from their studies last weekend to soak up the rays of 70 degree weather.

Thieves hit cafe for third time this year

About 11 pounds of sliced meat was stolen from the faculty cafeteria last Sunday, the third time this year food has been stolen, said Cafeteria Manager Bob Jepson.

Cafeteria workers discovered that turkey, ham and roast beef was missing at about 10:30 p.m., Jepson said. He said one of the three doors was probably left

unlocked.

Jepson said food will no longer be stored in the faculty kitchen. It will be moved into the main cafeteria, he added.

Joseph Leary, director of safety and security, said there are no suspects yet.

—Chris Landry

All is no longer Greek among campus frats

by TYLER GRONBACH
Staff Writer

The first meeting of the Marist College Greek Council took place on last Wednesday, ending the long silence between the different Greek organizations here on campus.

With the number of Greek organizations growing on campus every semester, Patrick Reilly, ritual master of Tau Kappa Epsilon, felt it was necessary to ban together.

"I first proposed the council back in September 1989 to the Council of Student Leaders, but they didn't take me seriously. Now that there are 7 greek organizations on campus it's a must," said Reilly.

The other groups making up this council are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Rho and Tau Epsilon Phi, with Pi Omega, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Lambda Psi as the three sororities on the board.

Each group had many reasons for joining the council, but most importantly they wanted to work together.

"We are looking to bring the different greek organizations together for one purpose — to offer social alternatives to students," said Larry Darrow, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The council believes that the school is very weak in social activities; subsequently the Greek life has grown in the last 5 years.

"Marist is not satisfying the needs of the students, so students turn to the Greeklife for something different," said Scott Kendall, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon. "Since my freshmen year 2 sororities and 2 fraternities have started," he said.

Greek life began with the chartering of Sigma Phi Epsilon on March 3, 1979. They are the oldest frat on campus, and since the beginning have had to deal with many obstacles, mostly rumors.

"Many students have had unfavorable opinions about what our organization stands for," Darrow said. "We are not socially open to the public — no frat or sorority is — so they make up their own ideas of what goes on," said Darrow.

Opposing students were not the only problem for the groups; the administration was very hesitant about encouraging the growth of greek life.

"We have had a really difficult time getting straight answers on what we had to do to get going," said Jen O'Donovan, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. "We started this sorority back in January, but nobody really gave us any advice. We will now wait until September 1990 to begin with our program," she said.

For others getting started wasn't the problem, but instead gaining recognition by the school. Sigma Phi Rho and Tau Kappa Epsilon have been ignored by the college as established fraternities, but are recognized by their national chapters.

Sigma Phi Rho has under 10 members, so the school is not required to recognize them, and Tau Kappa Epsilon is still on probation until September of 1990 because of violations of school policy. Currently, Sigma Phi Epsilon is the only chapter recognized by the school.

"There is no set of rules governing frats and sororities, so the administration deals with infractions as they come along," Reilly said.

"For the first few months I wasn't sure who was in charge of us. This is why the greek council is necessary. So we can establish a set of rules to follow," he said.

Julio Colon, president of Sigma Phi Rho, feels the greek council will help eliminate these difficulties between greek organizations and the administration.

"The administration has had problems with some of our policies in the past. By working with the greek council to smooth over these problems we can then concentrate on more positive activities," said Colon.

The council hopes to sponsor different events during the year not just for frats and sororities, but for all students. They intend to increase Greek awareness at the college and become more involved in the Marist community.

In Brief

Holocaust observed on 50th anniversary

The fiftieth anniversary of the Holocaust was observed on campus last week to remember the six million killed in Nazi death camps.

About 80 students, faculty, staff and local religious leaders gathered in Campus Center 249 last Wednesday night for a presentation called "Remembering the Voices That Were Silenced."

The program, which was sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Office of Housing and Residential Life, included readings by Milton Teichman, professor of English, and the students of his course "Literature of the Holocaust," as well as a talk on the liberation of the death camps by Franklin Hazard, who was in the United States Army when the death camps were freed.

Hazard gave a vivid account of what he saw. "One of the things that affected me the most, besides the mass graves, was a pile of baby shoes," Hazard said. "The Germans recycled everything."

The presentation led by Teichman and his students discussed the hope, courage, and most of all the resistance of the Jewish people. Even with the threat of torture and death there was resistance, Teichman said.

"A hold on hope was even a form of resistance," Teichman said.

Rev. Benedict D'Alessandro, Marist chaplain, urged the group to remember those who died in the Holocaust, so that such a horror could never happen again.

"It is essential that we continue to meet and affirm the unconscionable horrors of the Holocaust, as revisionists work so hard to dispel the truth by substituting lies for historical barbarism," said Helene Price of Poughkeepsie. "We will never forget."

—Joy Williams

Clubs honored during CSL awards

The International Students Union was honored as Club of the Year at the Council of Student Leaders awards dinner and transition ceremony Sunday.

The class of 1991 was awarded Class of the Year by the CSL.

CSL members and about 35 club leaders, staff and administrators also honored Betty Yeaglin, director of college activities, who is retiring this year after 11 years at Marist.

President Dennis J. Murray and Gerard A. Cox, vice president for student affairs, congratulated the club leaders for a year of diverse campus activities. There are nearly 60 student activities currently chartered, including several groups which are new this year.

Murray told the students the school's goal should be to get every student involved with some club, team or organization.

Yeaglin told the club leaders they should recruit more students next year so that more ideas will produce more interesting activities. She was presented a plaque and clock by Ray Roy, Financial Board chairperson.

The Community Service Award, also given to a club by CSL, was not awarded this year because most club leaders did not submit a required statement to be considered for the award.

The CSL is the main organ of student government and is responsible for chartering clubs and organizations. The CSL comprises the following elected positions: the student

body president, as well as various positions he appoints; the president of the College Union Board; president of Resident Student Council; the Commuter Union president; the Student Academic Committee president and the president of the Adult Student Union.

Singers gear up for glasnost tour

The Marist College Singers will carry their tunes to the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia this summer for at least five performances.

Joining choral groups from local colleges, the 22 singers will not only perform, but they will tour the country and experience the culture and art of the Russian people.

According to DorothyAnn Davis, director of choral activities at Marist, a big part of the trip is communication.

"Music is the universal language; it has unbelievable power to open the hearts and minds of people all over the world," she said.

The Marist Singers, which was founded in the fall of 1980, has made choral tours of Italy, Austria, Germany, Australia, Israel, New Zealand, Egypt and Great Britain, but has never visited the Soviet Union.

Davis said she hopes the trip will facilitate communication with Russian University youth and the Russian artistic culture.

"We all grow through communication, and the only way is to reach out through the arts to learn about each other," Davis said.

The singers will leave New York on May 21 and will return to America on June 4.

—Tim Lydon

PARKING

...Continued from page 3

atmosphere more conducive to education as the reasons for the new parking policy.

"The college must move in the direction of becoming a pedestrian-oriented, rather than vehicular-oriented campus," Adin said. "I believe that the changes now and over the next few months will play an important role in improving the quality of education and life at Marist College."

A new parking policy planned for next year would assign each driver a lot to park in without over-booking any lot.

The current parking practice is frustrating to those who live and work on campus.

"There has been a problem with parking ever since I came to Marist," said Albert Stridsberg, assistant professor of advertising. "There is a problem with the architectural planning; we need more parking."

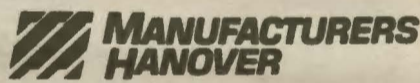
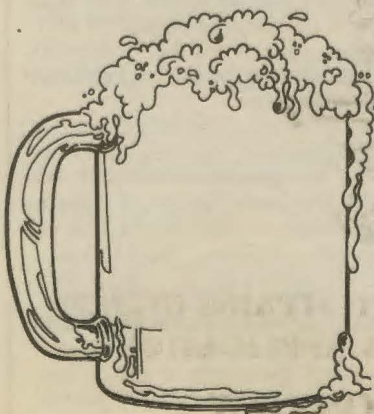
Stridsberg said it has become more convenient to park across the road at Marist East.

Some students are angry with the disruption so close to the end of the school year.

"I think they could have saved everyone a lot of frustration by waiting until this summer to start this project," said Lisa Walsh, a junior from Harrisonburg, Vt.

Others continue to search for that elusive spot.

"It's something we have to deal with, I guess," said Pam Rossi, a junior from Windsor Locks, Conn. "Now that the weather is better it's not as bad, because I don't mind walking as much, but when it's cold or raining, then it's not too much fun."



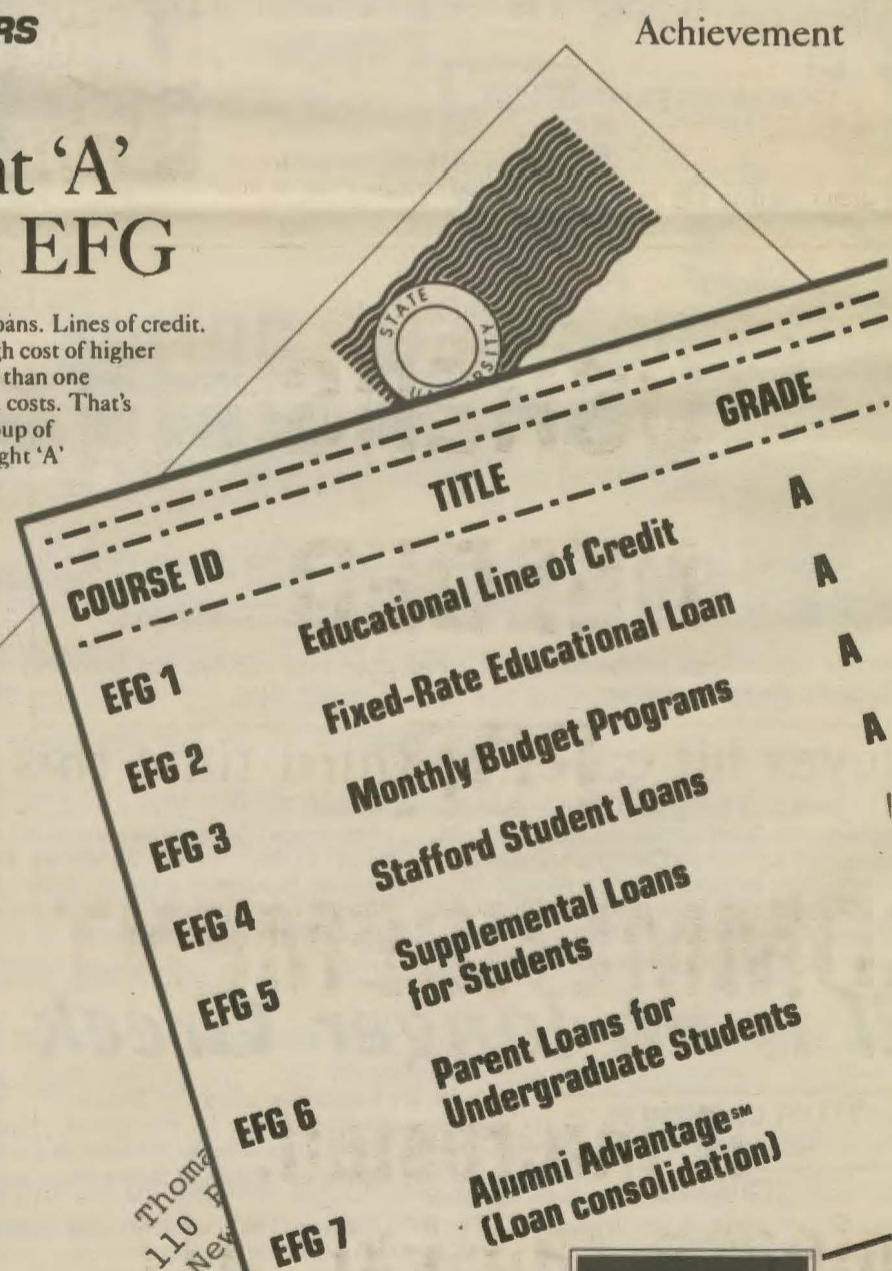
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River Day revelry recalls memories of the old days

Only in America. Here were some of the future leaders of America, sliding off the tent, chasing frisbees into fences and attempting to cast urinals into the Hudson.

Where are the tour groups when you really need them?

There were awards, burgers, hot dogs and enough security guards to ward off a riot or such.

Even though it did taste of a prison environment, it was a fairly pleasant taste.

It was the icing on the cake for a day that started slowly but soon erupted into a classic, marathon celebration of youth, health and decadence rolled neatly into one handsome little package.

This was a day that brought frowns onto the faces of many, (notably the administration), and smiles to the hundreds of little children from all over the Northeast.

The ceremonial keg rolling took place earlier in the morning at a certain locale that had the mayor of Poughkeepsie shaking in his boots.

The whereabouts of this pit of vice is unknown, but reliable sources indicate that it's not too far from this very campus.

This day evoked many different emotions in me, as my thoughts, as well as my body, wandered in different directions.

I thought of River Day freshmen year, when there was enough mud to cover a small city.

That was the last unsanctioned day. That was back when men were men and beer was beer and a man was paid fairly for a hard day's work.

We didn't need to pay in ad-



A day in the life

Wes Zahnke

vance and there was no WPDH boom box. We weren't in need of any fancy schmancy frills.

We were young and innocent...OK, so we were young. It was just like playing in the sandbox all over again.

Sophomore year was a rather bizarre River Day, as I spent it in a bar in New Paltz. Don't ask me why; it seemed fun at the time.

Last year was spent running around Poughkeepsie trying to find the right spot to set up camp.

It all worked out and fun was had by all.

This year was the piece de' resistance of sorts as the culmination of my four years comes winding down.

There were tears shed last Friday. Tears from the eyes of babes. Tears from true emotion and love flowing right from the heart. Tears because someone through beer in their eyes.

This country was formed on celebrations. Independence Day, Christmas Labor Day and our own River Day. It's as American as apple pie, McDonald's and tractor pulls.

Think of it: an open field, some beer, good company and a little

mud. What, I cry out, is more American than that?

It's our right, our privilege, our money. It's a simple time, but it's the best of times. It's our time. We'll change this world. We'll make it better. We'll build new frontiers. We'll tear them down.

We'll pay our taxes and use coupons and save energy and be kind to others and buy American. Whatever it takes, we'll do it.

It was at this point I woke up from my dream only to find myself on a couch in the townhouses.

I was muddy and had a distinct odor. The lights were out, but there were four females standing over me, taunting me, tempting me with European goods and services.

I became nervous and ran from that townhouse. I was a bit lethargic as my head throbbed and I felt slightly dizzy.

I could hear the chorus of laughs as I stumbled along, groping for that elusive next step. I made it through the dark and cold until I reached my destination.

I stopped, clutched my heart and began to sing, "God Bless America, my home sweet home..."

Wes Zahnke is The Circle's lame duck humor columnist.

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The parking plan is reasonable

Two years ago, the North End was braced to become a shopping center, when the proposed Marist Village was high on the priority list. Now, administrators are trying to eliminate the shopping center atmosphere of the campus.

Students, faculty, staff and administrators won't be roaming campus roads looking for choice parking in the fall, if Assistant Vice President Marc Adin's plan goes into effect. Mr. Adin's plan to assign each driver a specific lot is a reasonable way to control the parking madness on campus.

Under the current system, lots are designated for student or faculty and staff parking, but permits are not issued according to the number of spaces available in each lot. The prime lots like Benoit and Champagnat are filled beyond capacity. Others, like McCann, are mostly empty.

By assigning drivers to lots, and not the other way around, only as many permits as a given lot can accommodate will be issued, eliminating the practice of cramming too many cars where they don't belong.

Aside from ending the search for a space, the new plan would ensure that

the way is clear for fire trucks to respond to the many calls (false as they are) to the campus, eliminating a current risk.

This plan hinges on the construction of the four new parking lots, and proper access roads to them, by the fall. If that set up falls through, we'll see chaos such as we have never seen before on campus.

Sounds like a feasible solution to Marist's parking woes? Enforcement, now and later, is essential. So is equitable rationing of space. Don't give all the worst lots to the students.

To its credit, Security has ticketed and booted violators, but every day there are still cars illegally parked that have escaped the boot or the tow truck.

Security personnel have been more than accommodating in relaxing parking restrictions on roadsides. They should realize that they can't allow drivers' laziness to persist when it interferes with safety and the orderly flow of traffic.

The permanent parking solution won't come until all the construction has ended and all new lots are complete. For the rest of the semester, we should try to ease the North End obstacle course.

Fair and foul

If anyone wants to respond to a column printed in The Circle, really, all you have to do is write a letter to the editor. Throwing bottles at columnists does not qualify as free expression of responsible opinion.

That's a whimsical way to look at the injuries to three students, one of whom writes a column on this page, that resulted from last week's River Festival.

In a serious sense, the three reported injuries are a sorry testament to what happens when Marist students get drunk and act like barbarians.

We've started such a strange tradition: Put the students in a big pen with some beer and some food, call it an annual spring party and see what happens.

Peter Amato, assistant dean of student affairs, said he doesn't know how to prevent people from throwing rocks and bottles and punching one another. Overall, he ranked the event as "fair."

What is fair?

In "Macbeth," William Shakespeare wrote, "Fair is foul and foul is fair, hover through the fog and filthy air." The witches' chant on a Scottish heath sounds like a Security report of River Festival on the North Field.

Is it fair that the event is generally run more smoothly now that it is more controlled? Is it fair that although the reported in-

Editor's Notebook

Bill Johnson

injuries were fewer in number and less serious than in the past, three students still ended up at the hospital?

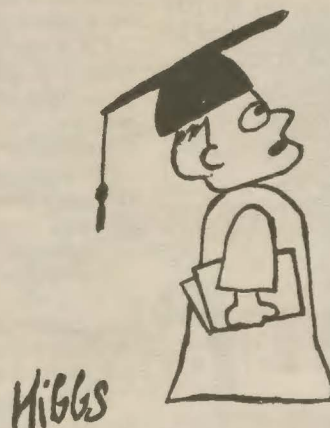
The 12 security officers that surrounded the field, with college administrators looking down from the basketball court, allowed controlled mayhem — four hours of engaged riotous debauchery.

Joseph Leary, director of safety and security, said any staff members or administrators who go down there are taking their chances. He said it's better to keep the officers off the field because of the way college students who have been drinking are prone to treat authority figures.

It's a shrewd idea. Caesar didn't spread a blanket on the ground as he watched the lions maul the Christians in the Coliseum.

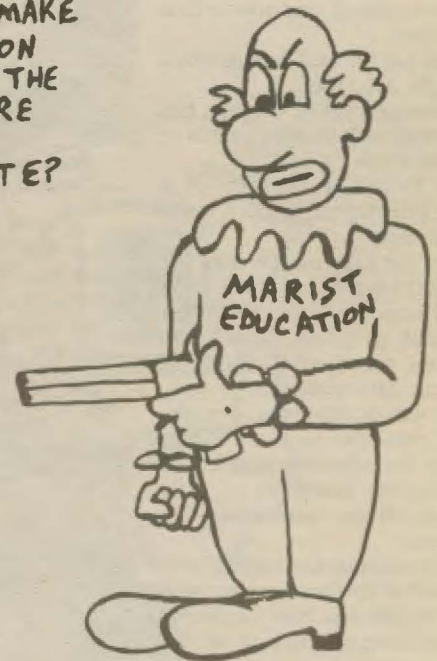
River Day may be legal, but it's not yet tame.

FOR THE LAST 4 YEARS YOU'VE PREPARED ME TO BECOME AN EDUCATED MEMBER OF THE WORK FORCE WHO CAN THINK INDEPENDENTLY AND MAKE ETHICAL DECISIONS ON MY OWN... WHAT'S THE LAST LESSON YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE ME BEFORE I GRADUATE?



Higgins

"SHUT UP AND SIGN THE PLEDGE OR WE WON'T LET YOU WALK"



World must unite on nuclear dilemma

Robin Williams once wondered if a cruise missile was a missile that said "Ooh, a city, let's destroy it!!!"

Williams is a funny guy, but the subject of nuclear weapons has yet to leave populations bent over with laughter. That's why the world has to come up with some new ideas, or bring back some old ones to deal with them.

Yes, there will be no I'd like to thank the academy speeches or pot shots to get back all those who done me wrong (maybe next week). As the end draws near, I find myself floating closer and closer to the edge of the left wing. By the way my nose looks, I think I may have fallen off.

But the seriousness of the arms situation far supercedes Robin Williams routines or River Day injuries. Despite all the progress made recently, the only viable answer to truly ending the arms race is taking control of weapons of mass destruction away from individual nations and putting them under the control of some kind of international organization.

That may seem like a pretty big leap, considering the progress that has been made recently in arms control between the two superpowers. But, even though both sides have succeeded in eliminating some nuclear weapons, both still have enough firepower to blow the world back to the days of Fred and Barney.

The present arms race is a draw. Both sides are relatively equal in terms of technology and numbers, and it is safe to say that both understand that a nuclear attack by either side would most likely result in the destruction of both sides, making a sneak attack "unadvisable."

The real worry is that the conflicting interests of the two sides might escalate a stray snowball over the 38th Parallel into a full-fledged nuclear exchange.

While no system is perfect, an international nuclear force would eliminate that problem, since neither side would have missiles to lob at the other every time a leader gets a hangnail. At the least, it would make things safer than they are now.

International control is also necessary because of how the arms race is set up. Even if the United States and the Soviet Union were to destroy all their nuclear weapons, the technology for building more would still be there in case a conflict arose. Without some kind of outside control, the threat would still remain.

What about the other nuclear powers in the world? They would have to join too, of course, which may not be too easy. But, if the Soviets and Americans could get together on something like this, the influence they would wield as a unit would be much greater



Paul O'Sullivan

Thinking between the lines

than the power they have separately. If a plan like this is going to work, it will take the two major superpowers to make it work.

This plan would also help in terms of those nations that have yet to join the He-Man Nuclear Weapon Club. Recently, police at a London airport foiled an Iraqi attempt to smuggle parts necessary for the building of nuclear weapons, forcing Iraq to either try again or try to develop a carry-on nuclear weapon that will fit in the overhead compartment.

This nuclear proliferation issue is another subject that has worried the superpowers for some time. No one wants to see Libya or Iran shaking ICBMs at the world. This is another argument for international control, since one large impartial organization would be better equipped to oversee the transfer of nuclear material and see that it is used only for peaceful purposes.

Of course, right now there are enough holes in this idea to float a submarine through it, such as who would be included in such an organization, who would make the decision to let the missile fly, and, most importantly, how cheaters would be deterred and punished, if necessary.

But if this isn't the time to begin thinking about such a plan, then that time will never come. Today, the world is experiencing an increase in international trust that has never been seen before, and may never be seen again. Western Europe is close to becoming one entity, with a united Germany as a member. The United States has signed a free trade agreement with Canada and is negotiating one with Mexico.

The time to strike is now. This idea international control of nuclear weapons and materials was originally proposed by Bernard Baruch back in the 1940s, when the United States was the only member of the nuclear club.

That opportunity passed us by.

The world can't afford to let that happen again.

Paul O'Sullivan is The Circle's political columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Expo extras

Editor:

I appreciate The Circle's excellent coverage of the recent Employer Expo. However, Mike O'Farrell's most recent article (4/5/90) might have given readers the impression that the employers were pleased with the program, but students were not.

This was definitely not the case. Of the students evaluating the program, 85 percent indicated that the Expo was informative, helpful for exploring options and worth attending. Also, 87 percent said they would attend a similar program next year and 95 percent said they would recommend it to a friend.

With respect to the student opinions expressed in the article, let me provide some response.

—The program appeared disorganized to some students. What they perceived as disorganization was actually the result of the overwhelming student attendance. We anticipated 600 students, but 1,200 arrived. This caused crowding and logistical problems. The McCann Center is being considered as the site of next year's program.

—Some students mentioned a lack of diversity in employers. We intentionally kept this program small because we did not know how many students would attend. Once you disappoint employers, they don't come back. We had to be careful.

We invited two or three employers from each of approximately 10 career fields so that there would be something for everyone. Based on this year's attendance, next year's program will be larger.

However, an expo will never be able to meet every student's individual needs. There are many other ways in which we assist students with their job search and career planning efforts.

In closing, let me encourage students to utilize the other services of our office. A job search is often a complex and frustrating process. We can help.

**Deidre Sepp Director,
Career Development and Field Experience**

Frat fundraisers

Editor:

As a professional fund raiser, nothing pleases me more than dedicated individuals who make special contributions to worthwhile causes. We call these folks volunteers and they are exceptional. Without their help and commitment I would not be successful.

One such group that always dedicates its time and effort to my cause is Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE). TKE has been in attendance at several of my fund raisers and I have also seen their influence at other community activities.

I value TKE's help because they bring their outstanding interpersonal and organizational skills to crucial fund raising situations. They always have the best interests of the institution at heart and are genuinely sincere about their feelings about Marist College.

I have known most of TKE's members for two years and in that time have come to know them to be hard-working, conscientious young men. I can say without reservation that they are a credit to our program and a very special, integral part of Marist College.

**Gary L. Smith Jr.
Coordinator, Annual Fund**

Not unhappy

Editor:

In the April 5 issue of The Circle it was explained that I was "disappointed" with the job expo that took place in the Fireside Lounge on March 28. In fact, I was not disappointed, nor was I displeased that I attended.

My only criticism is that I think the expo should be held in a larger area where more mobility is allowed. I do believe the college is definitely working hard to bring its students the opportunity to see the kind of jobs that are available and what type of competition exists.

**John Downey
Senior Class President**

Parking woes will pay off soon

by **MARC B. ADIN**

The closing of the Lowell Thomas Parking Lot and the concurrent loss of 116 parking spaces has caused a degree of concern and irritation among some members of the Marist community.

I certainly understand these feelings: more time has to be allotted to walk from more distant lots, more time is being spent going from lot to lot searching for empty spaces and patience begins to wear thin. The promise of a new academic quad and green space does not alleviate your current frustration.

Given these realities, I want to share with you both the planned future location of lots at the College and the philosophy underlying the decision-making process of who parks where and why.

Four new parking lots are scheduled to be constructed and open by Sept. 1, 1990. Two lots will be located at the north end of Gartland Commons, one lot will be located at the north side of the Dyson Center and one will be located northwest of the Champagnat lot along Waterworks Road.

These four new lots will add 524 new park-

ing spaces on campus. Thus, the current inconvenience will be short-lived and tolerable.

It is imperative that we be cognizant of the diverse constituencies these lots must serve, as their form will follow their function. The resident population, the full-time non-resident population, commuter students, adult education students, full-time faculty and administrators, adjunct faculty, support staff and visitors, all must be able to park on campus.

This complex mix of constituencies requires a unified and rational approach to parking on campus. The new parking policy must be fair, efficient, understandable and in the best interests of the entire community.

Most importantly, the college must move in the direction of becoming a pedestrian-oriented rather than vehicular-oriented campus. The ever-increasing number of cars moving through campus represents both a threat to pedestrians and the environmental integrity of the campus. Cars moving daily from building to building are a constant source of air, visual and noise pollution.

Our future planning is centered on the notion that the use of the car is to be limited to getting to and from campus, not from

building to building on campus. Except for the physically handicapped or physically ill, cars will be assigned to designated appropriate lots which will have enough spaces to accommodate those cars assigned.

Given the physical size of our campus, and the number of activities, cars and people on our campus, any other arrangement would be chaotic and unworkable. The campus is rapidly evolving, as it does so, the physical and environmental palette will also change.

Our campus is not a shopping center where we search and search for the parking space located most closely to our merchant of choice. It must not be a set of buildings surrounded by a sea of blacktop.

Our campus must be safe for bicyclists and pedestrians. It must be physically beautiful. It must set a tone supportive of the goals of academe. It must lend itself to rigor, reflection and enjoyment.

I believe that the changes now and over the next few months will play an important role in improving the quality of education and life at Marist College.

Marc B. Adin is the assistant vice president.

A memorial on John Griffin

by **PETER O'KEEFE**

I want to thank The Circle for its kind article on the death of professor John Griffin. The mild tone of the article captured the modest nature of the man himself.

The first and last time I met his mother in the late 1970's she told me how she used to attempt to hang his many awards for academic excellence on his bedroom walls, only to have John quietly remove them when she left the room.

This unassuming man went through life covering up all those symbols of success that have become so essential to most other people's egos. He would be content, even honored, to read his obituary identifying him as a Catholic, member of the Knights of Columbus and a Notre Dame subway-alumnus with no mention of those academic awards which included a scholarship to Cornell Medical School after graduating from St. Peter's College with highest honors.

John had a strong sense of roots and was proud of the religious-ethnic traditions that shaped his character. In his case these traditions were real "roots" that gave rise to a fully human person.

This quiet, unassuming gentleman who was almost never seen without a shirt and tie was one of the most passionately democratic and tolerant of human beings.

His mind was incredibly democratic. Like his idol, John Stuart Mill, John's intellect ranged over most every field of knowledge — science, mathematics, religion, philosophy, classic languages, history as well as economics.

He was fascinated by geography, especially rivers and their impact on the socioeconomic development of American towns. His ability to see so many sides to a question could at times be frustrating.

He rarely saw things in black and white. As someone recently commented, if you tried to convince John that the devil was the essence of evil he would probably remind you that he was once an angel.

This democratic mind that could be objective to a fault was complemented by

temperament that was deceptively passionate. Indeed, passion, not intellect, was the key to understanding John's character.

Like the philosopher William James, John saw life in moral terms. It was a "real fight" on his part to do the right thing. Although John's moral conscience was shaped by his religious, ethnic traditions, it was completely free of parochialism and narrow dogmatism.

He accepted the fact that "he was his brother's keeper" so much that he embraced every human being, particularly the less fortunate.

Mention Reaganomics to John Griffin and he immediately started talking about the poor people whose needy programs were being cut to shreds.

As an economist, he could analyze the pros and cons of 'supply side' economics with laborious detail, but the bottom line for John was the moral issue — poor people who were being deprived. That is why this son of a middle class Republican father was a New Dealer until the day he died.

This passionate concern for people was particularly evident in the Marist community where he worked for over 25 years. He was respected as the perfect gentleman by all of his co-workers.

His courtesy had no class distinctions — secretaries, professors, maintenance, administration were all equally deserving of his respect. His concern for the students was the overriding motive for his commitment to Marist College.

He even had what we used to call a 'back-up make-up' on the day of the final exam for those students who missed a make-up test. Any attempt to suggest that students might be taking advantage of him would be met with a gentle smile that said, 'I have to give every student the benefit.'

I remember an incident when John was struggling with the prospect of failing a student somewhat older than her classmates. He discussed his dilemma with me and another friend, expressing deep sympathy for the woman who was obviously working her way

through college.

Our mutual friend added fuel to John's deep concern by suggesting that the poor woman was probably a single parent raising a couple of children. After leaving John, I commented to our friend that his remark had just earned that young lady a passing grade at least.

Sure enough, that afternoon John made it a point to assure him that he had re-read, probably for the tenth time, the young lady's tests and essays and that he would be able to pass her after all.

This one incident more than any other sums up John Griffin. I can still see the searching pain in his eyes as he seriously discussed this student's predicament.

On the one hand, John's mind was grappling with all the scientific, evidence — missed classes, failed tests and mediocre essays — all of which he took very seriously. While on the other hand, he kept thinking of this human being struggling to keep her own world together.

I consider myself honored to have been one of his close friends. We were an odd couple, this bright, polite middle-class boy from New Jersey and the raw shoe shine boy from the South Bronx whose mother had no medals to hang on his bedroom wall.

I once remarked to John that if we had gone to the same schools as children he would probably would not have been allowed to play with me. He replied with a smile, "You're probably right."

I always felt that if there was anything he envied about me it was my temper. Despite all the polishing of his middle-class Victorian background, John at heart remained a 'wild Irishman' with an historic sense of man's injustice to his fellow man inherited from his ethnic background.

He literally boiled over inside when faced with injustice of any kind, but his desperate need to be 'fair' to every person as well as every idea that crossed his mind robbed him of the luxury of 'driving money changers out of the temple.'

Peter O'Keefe is a history professor.

Letter Policy

The Circle welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed and signed and must include the writer's phone number and address.

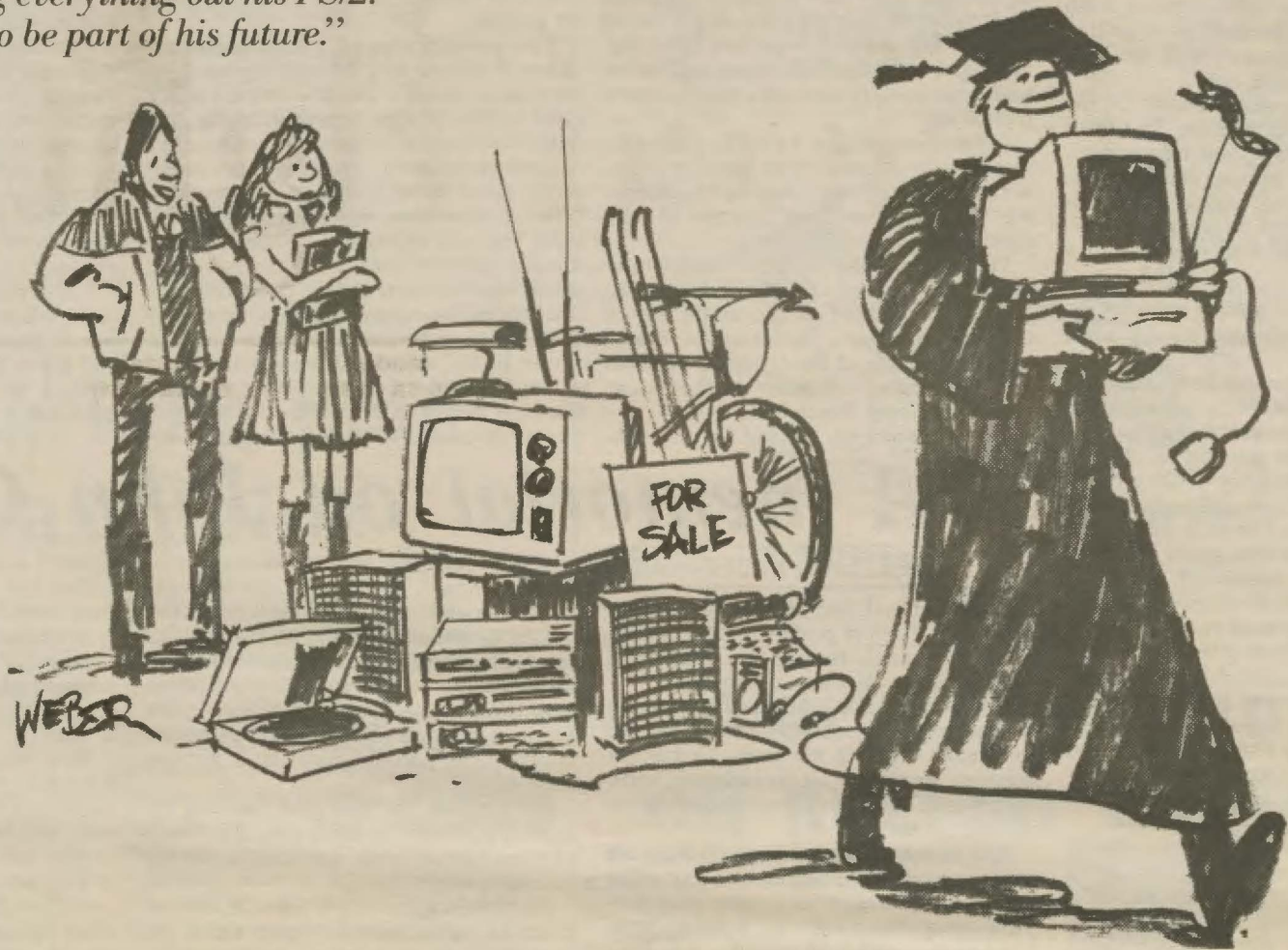
The deadline for letters is noon Monday. Letters should be sent to Bill Johnson, in care of The Circle, through campus mail, or they may be dropped off at Campus Center 168.

The Circle attempts to publish all letters it receives but reserves the right to edit letters for matters of style, length, libel and taste. Short letters are preferred.

LAST CHANCE

The last edition of The Circle this semester will appear next week. The deadline for letters to the editor and viewpoints is noon Monday. Submissions should be sent through campus mail or dropped off at Campus Center 168. Speak now or forever hold your peace!

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Chinese to be offered

by **CHRIS ROHDE**
Staff Writer

Students will have another language course to choose from next semester when Marist begins to offer Chinese, the language spoken by 25 percent of the world's population.

This course will concentrate on Mandarin Chinese, the dominate language used in modern China, and will focus on the correct pronunciation of the tones in the dialect.

Taught by Leslie Gabriel, the the six-credit course will be spread over two semesters and will meet twice a week for 80 minutes, allowing enough time for the

students to learn many of the characters used in the Chinese language.

Unlike the English language which is based on 26 letters the Chinese language uses a different character for every word, making for a lot of material to be covered.

James Kullander, assistant director of public relations, who spent a year teaching English in China, said learning Chinese is going to be the wave of the future.

"Japan and Europe may be at the top of world interest now, but in the long run it's going to be China just due to the raw number of people there," he said.

If there is sufficient student interest, advanced classes will be offered.

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Exiting procedures for Spring 1990 Semester

Please be advised that the college residence areas will close at 10:00 pm on Wednesday, May 9, 1990 for summer vacation. Dinner will be the last meal served on May 9.

ALL STUDENTS MUST VACATE THEIR ROOM ON THE DAY OF THEIR LAST FINAL EXAM. Begin to plan your departure arrangements now in order to avoid travel complications. Your immediate departure directly affects students that still have final exams and the ability of students and professional residence staff to complete their work and begin their vacation plans. During the time period of Thursday, April 26 until Wednesday, May 2 all students must sign-up with their RA/UC for a room inspection/checkout. This room inspection will take place after your last exam and when you are ready to leave.

To assist you in returning your keys, a return key envelope and instructions will be sent directly to you through your P.O. Box. The key envelope will be labeled with your name and residence area. When departing campus after your last final exam, you should place your college issued key(s) in the envelope, seal it and return it to your RA/UC or Residence Director. If you are unable to find a staff member, please slip the key envelope (with the keys) under the door of your Residence Director. Students that do not return their College issued key(s) within 72 hours after the close of the semester will be billed 50.00 per key.

If you have rented a refrigerator from College Rent-A-Fridge, a representative will be here on Monday, April 30, to pick up the refrigerator from 9:00 am - 11:00 am in front of Leo Hall and from 11:30 am - 12:30 pm in front of Champagnat Hall.

When departing, your residence area must be swept clean with trash taken to an outdoor container. Do NOT leave trash in your room or the common areas. All assigned furniture and appliances must be cleaned and placed in their proper location. Windows and curtains should be closed (windows locked) and lights turned off.

The last van shuttle to Canterbury Apartments leaves Marist at 10:45 pm on Wednesday, May 9.

REMINDER, ALL STUDENTS MUST VACATE ON THE DAY OF THEIR LAST EXAM. Consult your RA/UC or RD for further details regarding exiting procedures. Students residing in the Townhouses, North Road, Gartland Commons, and Canterbury Apartments will receive through their P.O. Box a more detailed exiting procedure booklet to assist them. Final exam schedules are available in the Registrar's Office, in Donnelly Hall.

This year, all priority point totals will be recalculated at the conclusion of the Spring 1990 Semester. Fall 90 housing assignments will be mailed on August 15, 1990.

These turtles are pros; don't try this at home

As is the norm, along with popularity comes controversy.

And now both the big screen and the little screen each have their own. Go figure!

In the case of the big screen we have our beloved Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Now, on the surface these ridiculous creatures seem harmless enough, hey, they're even named after famous people from history like Michelangelo.

How cultural!

But the problem starts when a new movie about the green "dudes" becomes one of the highest first-week grossing pictures in history.

The controversy was simmering on the back burner for quite some time but now with the movie's success comes a huge heated debate nationwide. The debate I am referring to, of course, is whether or not the Turtles have a negative influence on the behavior of those children who watch them, whether the cartoon or the flick.

Who cares? The real problem is how something so stupid become so popular in the first place. But don't blame the kids, they don't know any better.

If people really cared whether

their children would grow up to be knife-wielding, punch-throwing delinquents they wouldn't spend millions of dollars buying their little brats the mutant dolls or taking them to see the mutant dudes on the silver screen.

Green ninja turtles don't cause violent behavior to surface in kids, it's the parents that allow it to happen.

Think about it. These turtles don't even exist. Parents do. How about a little shot of reality here. Then again, it is so much easier to blame someone else. But let's not get into a big discussion about the problems with society, at least not by way of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. It would seem this country has more immediate problems to deal with.

The other controversy I have mention is at least somewhat more compelling. This one deal with a very funny TV show called America's Funniest Home Video.

At first glance, the show seems like a terrific idea. I mean it is funny, it's easy, it's cheap, and it's harmless, right?

Evidently not.

Because the show offers prize money for the best videos, a pro-



Ed McGarry

It's a little known fact that ...

they are willing to go to extremes to win too.

Thus we have videos of average, everyday people doing very dangerous things. And Fox cannot even add the famous warning, "These Are Trained Stuntmen, Don't Try This At Home," because they're not, they're just greedy idiots.

And so, a TV show that is an honest and innocent attempt at humor by showing spontaneous real-life footage is marred by people who probably wear bandanas and say "Cowabunga, dude."

What is the world coming to?
* * * *

Tonight is the last night to catch the Experimental Plays in the theater. A lot of students put in a great deal of time and effort to write, direct and act in these plays and I am sure they would appreciate you coming and checking out their works. I guarantee it will be worth your while.

After seeing much of the coverage of Earth Day on everything from MTV to CNN I have to wonder whether or not it was just a big media event. Was there an honest attempt to improve the environment or did someone

just want to see millions of people sitting around enjoying the beautiful weather, listening to music, and drinking beer?

But, hey, I bet someone made a ton of money on some wonderful \$2 "I Survived Earth Day '90" T-shirts that sold for \$25.

Now, I know many of you were at River Day, whether you remember or not, so I won't make a big deal out of it. But there are a couple of observations that I think are pertinent.

First, aside from a few minor incidents River Day 1990 proved once again that a campus sponsored event and alcohol do not necessarily equal trouble. So congratulations to everyone who participated, both the administration and the student body, for a successful day.

And one last point. Congratulations also to this years River God and Goddess for having the courage and the intelligence not to say what shouldn't be said. Don't doubt yourselves, and don't feel you have to explain to anyone. As Spike Lee would say, you did the right thing.

Ed McGarry is The Circle's entertainment columnist.

RIVER

...Continued from page 1

Approximately 500 students turned out for the event, which was held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and featured the WPDH Boombox and a beer truck containing 28 kegs.

Amato said a review of the event, which will include the input of students, Security and administrators, will be held soon to discuss possible changes for next year.

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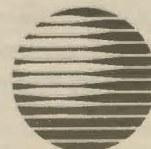
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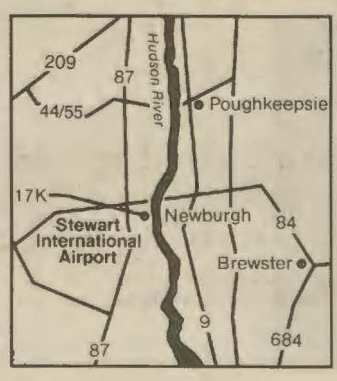
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Intramurals look to grow

by RICHARD GUERREIRO
Staff Writer

Long after former Marist basketball standouts Rik Smits and Miroslav Pecarski have left, one European remains at Marist, and though he can not bring the Red Foxes to an NCAA tournament, he is trying to make the intramural program as beneficial to the students as possible.

Bogdan Jovicic, a tall and soft-spoken, says he has plans to make the campus activities more appealing to a majority of the Marist community and in seven months has learned the system and has produced a much-improved program.

Though Jovicic has seen both positives and negatives this year, five-on-five basketball has 32 teams and nearly 300 students still active in its season with a 16-team tournament beginning Friday.

Sports such as basketball, flag football, softball and volleyball have been popular and successful since Assistant Director of College Activities Bob Lynch built up the program from scratch in the late 1980s.

Jovicic, however, says he is not satisfied with offering only these sports and wants to add soccer next year.

His main priority for 1990 is to form a chess club and have enough people interested so that competitive tournaments can be arranged.

"There are 500 students involved in intramurals," Jovicic said. "I think if we offer a more expanded and structured program, a few years down the road we can have 800-1000 students involved. Maximum student participation — that's my goal."

Coxswains need more than a loud mouth

by DONNAMARIE
D'ANGELICO
Staff Writer

While most Marist students sleep, nine people in the distance move rapidly through the water.

The sound of light rain on the water seems to symbolize the hard work and dedication driven by the Marist crew team.

As a job involving coaching, motivation and tactical skills, the role of a crew coxswain consists of more than the average eye can see, according to former varsity coxswain Kathy Schiller.

"People outside of the team think we just sit there in the boat," said varsity coxswain Kellie Kolesnik. "They don't even know

we steer the boat."

Dedication and determination are two characteristics needed to be a coxswain.

"Someone who can take control of any situation makes a good coxswain," said varsity co-captain Sean Kaylor. "Anyone who is involved in crew has to be dedicated — especially coxswains because they put up with everyone else's frustrations."

Crew has held its position in the past as well as the present as a group oriented sport. Rowers have seemed to neglect, however, the importance of their coxswains. Sometimes they are not given enough credit where credit is due.

"Rowers take coxswains for granted — coxswains can win or lose a race," said varsity co-captain

John Andreasen.

"A rower once told me that on race day the most important person is the coxswain," said Lori Wood, coxswain for the men's varsity team. "On race day, it all comes together — it is nine people working together for the same goal."

Consequently, coxswains are expected to provide a lot for their fellow oarsmen. Perceived as a prominent person for any crew team, coxswains must take the good with the bad.

"I have been called a slave driver by people outside of the team," Wood said. "They think I sit at the hole of the boat and yell."

Many Marist students cannot reason with the idea that their peers arise at dawn to row a narrow shell

up and down the Hudson River.

Still, practice is no substitute for the real thing, according to Schiller.

"Moving on another boat during a race is beyond words," she said.

"When I get a medal after a race I'm on cloud nine — it makes my whole year worthwhile," Wood said.

Certainly there is a highlight in everyone's crew career. The hard work and dedication pays off in the long run.

"Winning the Frostbite Regatta with the women's varsity eight was fantastic," Schiller said.

"The best feeling for a coxswain is when you receive a thank you from a rower," Wood said.

Laxmen still aiming at .500

The Marist lacrosse team is still knocking around the idea of a .500 season.

The Red Foxes split the two games they had last week — dropping a 15-7 decision last Thursday at Siena before rebounding on Saturday to down N.Y. Maritime 12-9.

The win over Maritime snapped the Red Foxes' five-game losing streak and raised their record to 3-2 in the Knickerbocker Conference and 4-7 overall.

Last Saturday, Marist outscored Maritime 6-1 in the third quarter on their way to the 12-9 win.

The Red Foxes led 3-2 at the end of the first quarter and held on — leading 4-3 at the half.

Although Maritime outscored Marist 5-2 in the fourth quarter, it was not enough to grab the win.

On the season, the Red Foxes have been outscored 129-99 by their opponents.

Steve Maloney led Marist's offensive attack against Maritime with five points — scoring three goals and adding two assists. Andy Harrington also scored three goals in the win.

Last Thursday, Siena opened a 3-0 lead in the first period and never looked back as they downed the Red Foxes 15-7.

The Saints outscored Marist in each period except the fourth, where each team tallied three goals.

Brian Hanifin led the offense for the Red Foxes — scoring a pair of goals and assisting on another. Maloney also registered two goals in the loss.

Hanifin and Maloney now lead the team in total points — each with 25. Hanifin has scored 21 goals and had four assists while Maloney has posted 12 goals and assisted on 13.

VOLLEYBALL

...Continued from page 16

na, president of the volleyball club, said they wanted to do it right.

"I'm obviously disappointed in the decision," Hanna said. "But having this done up front with everything clearly explained makes a lot more sense than the the way it was handled last time."

Hanna said he had brought the idea about application for the new set of grants to Doris in the hopes of being able to hire a coach.

As a junior, Hanna takes care of scheduling, administrative work and coaching.

The Office of College Activities will not provide money to hire a coach. Doris, however, said that sometime in the future there might be a way to hire a coach but at the present time no opportunity exists.

The squad posted a 13-9 record last season. The situation that exists in the NCAA is unclear at this time, according to Doris.

There is a push within Division III collegiate volleyball to, in effect, secede from the other two divisions.

Marist, being a Division I school, might be left with few teams that they could schedule games with.

"We don't want to add programs that we'd eventually have to drop," Doris said. "It is our philosophy that if we're going to do it, let's do it right."

Doris said he would re-evaluate the idea of the club moving up to a varsity program should more grants be offered in future years.

"(Having volleyball as a varsity sport) would not be such a great expense if we didn't have to outlay money in other areas," he said. "We have an excellent program here."

Doris added: "If it means that we have to look into giving more funds to the club to make it a little bit better than it is, that may be a little more feasible than applying for the grant at this point."

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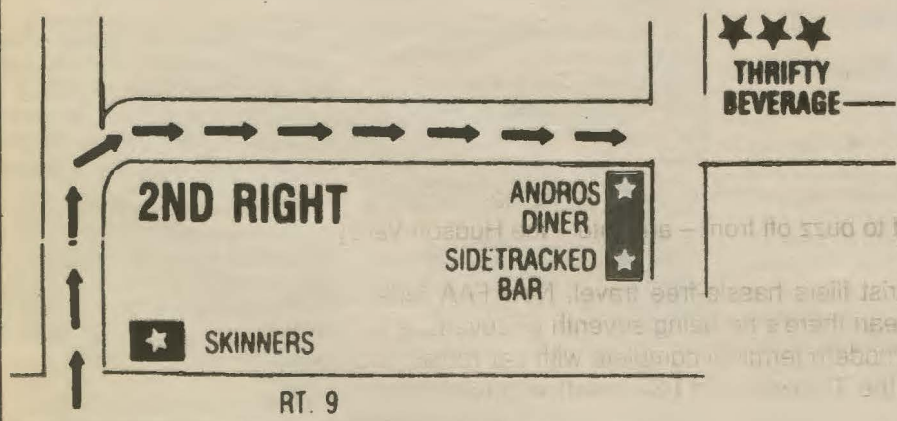
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Cagers sign forward transfer

by **MIKE O'FARRELL**
Staff Writer

Fred Ingles now holds the title of the newest Red Fox.

Ingles, a junior college all-American, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball at Marist College, the school announced on Monday.

Ingles, 6-foot-7, 205 pound forward, will be joining the Red Foxes after a stint at Allegheny Community College in Pittsburgh, Pa.

At Allegheny, Ingles averaged 21.3 points and seven rebounds per game during his freshman season on a team that finished third in the national tournament with a 35-6 record.

This year, averaging 19.2 points and eight rebounds per game, Ingles became the school's leading scorer with 1,606 points.

Ingles led Allegheny to a 36-2 season record that finished when his team downed Muskegon Community College 85-76 to win the Division II National Championship. Ingles — who averaged 23.3

points in the tournament — scored 33 in the final game.

"Fred is a very effective scorer, but what really impresses me about him is his ability to run the floor," said Marist head coach Dave Magarity. "He excels in an uptempo game which fits in extremely well with our style of play."

"He is also very tough to defend," Magarity said. "I've seen him play against bigger and stronger people and that is when he has been at his best. Fred is a very productive player that will always play hard."

Ingles attended Mount Lebanon High School where as a senior he led his conference in scoring with a 28.2 points-per-game average. He was an honorable mention all-state selection that year.

With the addition of Ingles, Marist has now signed four players for the 1990-91 season.

Dexter Dunbar, a 6 foot guard from the Bronx, Jason Turner, a 6-7 forward from Connecticut and Chad Weikert, a 6-2 guard from Indiana have already signed with the Red Foxes.

Practice makes perfect



Circle photo/Lynaire Brust

Marist's varsity lightweight four rows up the Hudson River in preparation for this weekend's New York State Championships. The crew, from left to right, is Lori Wood, John Andreasen, John Garrity, Rob Gollhofer and Scott McWilliams. The state championships serve as a qualifying race for the Dad Vails - the national small school championships.

Tennis returns to winning form

by **MIKE O'FARRELL**
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team snapped a two match losing streak when it defeated Pace 6-3 on Monday.

After beating Bard 9-0 back on April 5, the Red Foxes lost two matches in a row to Siena and Vassar — Siena downed Marist 6-3 and on April 18, the Red Foxes were beat 7-2 by Vassar.

Following the Vassar match, Marist traveled to Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmittsburgh, Md. to take part in the Northeast Conference tournament.

By defeating Pace on Monday, the Red Foxes increased their spring record to 5-3 with an overall record of 6-5.

Number two singles player Jim Cagney won his match over Scott Plushau 6-2, 6-3. Chris Trieste, playing the number three spot, downed his opponent 7-6, 7-6 in a match that required Trieste to win two tiebreakers.

Freshman John Favazzo defeated his foe 7-5, 6-4 while play-

ing in the number four spot. Number five man Rob Kirk also needed a tiebreaker to polish off his opponent. Kirk downed Steve Miller 6-2, 6-7 (9-7), 7-6 (7-5) in another exciting match.

The doubles team of Stan Phelps and Trieste were notched a 6-1, 6-3 victory over their opponents. Cagney and Favazzo, playing the number two doubles tandem, won their match 6-3, 6-3.

The Red Foxes gave a decent showing at the NEC tournament on April 20 and 21 at Mt. St. Mary's.

In the singles "A" bracket, Cagney was defeated 6-2, 6-2 by Rich Iprri of Mt. St. Mary's and Peter Brinkman of Robert Morris downed Phelps 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Trieste was beat 6-3, 6-3 in the "B" bracket by George Amoss of Mt. St. Mary's and Favazzo lost to Ben Johnson of Fairleigh Dickinson University 6-3, 6-3.

Despite losing their first round matches, Cagney and Phelps both

won their consolation matches by a score of 8-2. Cagney was defeated in the consolation semi-finals but Phelps moved on to win the championship of the "A" consolation bracket. Phelps knockedoff Gary Gross of St. Francis (NY) 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 to earn the victory.

In the "B" consolation bracket, both Trieste and Favazzo were defeated 8-5 and 9-7, respectively.

Jamie Breen and Kirk comprised the only doubles team entered by Marist and they were defeated in the first round 6-1, 6-2 by a team from Monmouth College.

However, in the doubles consolation bracket, Breen and Kirk won their semi-final match by default before defeating a team from St. Francis (PA) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 to earn the consolation championship.

Results from Tuesday's match against Fordham and Wednesday's match against St. Rose were unavailable at press time.

Athletic department denies request for volleyball grant

by **TERRY HOSMER**
Staff Writer

For the second time in as many tries, the Marist men's volleyball club has been denied national grants which would raise the standard of the program.

Marist Director of Athletics Gene Doris cited financial obligations as well as an unpredictable environment within the NCAA as reasons for denying the volleyball club's request to apply for a United States Volleyball Association grant that — if received — would turn the club into a varsity team.

The decision came in response to the club's request for permission to apply for the second set of USVBA grants for the 1991 season.

The club was given permission last year and was selected as one of the colleges to receive the grant.

Marist turned it down. The confusion that existed in the athletic department last summer when the grant was applied for and received contributed to the current situation, according to Doris.

In the summer of 1989, Marist was still without an athletic director following the departure of Brian Colleary, who took the athletic director's position at Duquesne, last spring.

Doris started at Marist July 24, 1989.

In the interim, Vice President for Student Affairs Gerard Cox held the position but much of the focus at that time was the preparations that would have to be made by Marist in order to enter the East Coast Conference.

Marist, however, withdrew its commitment to the East Coast Conference in January.

When it came time for the grants this year, Doris, as well as Tom Han-

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A dinner and some company, but that's it?

Ah yes, Parents' Weekend ... or Junior Parents' Weekend ... or Junior's Parents' Weekend ... something like that — you know, the weekend in the spring when families get together here at Marist.

The campus starts to look like something again — half the students invite their parents up for the weekend and the other half goes to Vassar for Founders' Day.

Granted, this is an important weekend for the juniors and I don't want to diminish that, but outside the ring ceremony happenings, there is not much that would interest too many parents to spend the weekend at Marist.

They might as well go to Vassar too.

The President's Cup is off again, the lacrosse team is on the road but the rugby team is home — OK, guys, let's be careful not schedule too much for the parents to do, we might tire them out.

As a matter of fact, the sports schedules often seem dry when there is a weekend that might see parents coming to visit.

Marist has a pseudo-parents' weekend in the fall and I can't remember the last time the football team had a home game that weekend.

Is Marist really that embarrassed of its teams?

What's embarrassing is when you start talking to friends at other schools and they start to tell you how great Parents' Weekend is at their schools and you have to tell them that Marist doesn't even have the football team in the same town that weekend.

It's usually a little better in the spring, though.

Besides the "annual" regatta, the lacrosse team is usually home and if your parents are really into spectator sports, there's usually a rugby match going on — like there is this year.



Jay Reynolds

Thursday
Morning
Quarterback

Heck, my parents even went to one of those barbaric lacrosse games one year!

The President's Cup used to be one of the major highlights of the spring weekend, though — but not this year.

It's actually one of the better every-now-and-then things Marist holds.

Because of a change in the qualification requirements for the Dad Vails, the national small col-

lege championships, Marist crew must go to Albany this weekend to compete in the New York State Championships, which means no President's Cup.

A strong showing there — "a win or damn close," according to crew coach Larry Davis — will automatically qualify Marist for the final field of 24 at the Dad Vails.

Prior to this year, anyone who wished to enter the Dad Vails was allowed to.

The President's Cup is actually one of the better every-now-and-then things that Marist holds — if you can get out of bed at dawn on a Saturday.

The regatta has seen its share of problems in recent years as this year marks the third time since 1985 that the race has been cancelled.

It was a scheduling problem that caused the cancellation this year,

but it was adverse weather conditions which forced race officials to scratch the day's events in 1985 and again in 1987.

The fact that the race has been cancelled has also created some scheduling problems for Marist as it has become difficult to attract competitive schools when you cannot guarantee that they will race.

Athletic department officials, as well as the administration, say they would like to see the return of the regatta next year — Davis said they have scheduled it for the second week in April next year to avoid major scheduling conflicts.

Without the President's Cup this year, the schedule for activities for this weekend is pretty dry.

Jay Reynolds is The Circle's sports editor.