

Champagnat residents shiver in cold showers

by Jennifer Grego

Four weeks ago Champagnat Hall began experiencing boiler problems that have resulted in a continuing, periodic absence of hot water in that building. However, Champagnat residents will not receive any communication regarding this problem until sometime this week.

Jack Shaugnessy, assistant director of the physical plant office, reported to Housing Director Geoff Seeger at the April 27 meeting of the Student Affairs Committee that repairs were being done on the two Champagnat boilers. At this time, Shaugnessy indicated that the boilers would have to be shut down for these repairs.

"The rear tube sheet cracked," said

Shaugnessy, "thereby requiring the need for immediate attention. Both boilers had to be shut down for repairs."

Seeger said, "Not being a boiler mechanic, this didn't indicate to me that there would be no hot water."

According to Seeger, he was not really aware that there was no hot water until some students came to him to discuss the problem.

"Housing was completely oblivious to what has to happen," said Shaugnessy. "It's not my job to inform students."

According to Seeger, more communication is needed between maintenance and housing. "We do want to notify the students about the boiler problem right away," said Seeger. "I've charged Champagnat Resident Director Bob

Kaminski with that task."

To avoid problems like this, Seeger would like communication arranged so that maintenance notifies the appropriate R.D. directly. "Then the R.D. can get the message to the students as it originated," said Seeger.

"The boiler breakdown was an inconvenience with a building full of students," said Seeger. "We've tried to work around it and shut down for repairs at non-peak shower times."

The boilers can only produce a certain amount of hot water per hour. According to Shaugnessy, the Champagnat system is not always able to meet with the demand.

Shaugnessy indicated that there are factors that may have led to the break-

down. The system was built about 19 years ago, according to Shaugnessy, to accommodate a small number of students by comparison to the amount that now reside in the building. Shaugnessy indicated that the problem is augmented because much of the hot water produced is wasted when students do not shut the showers off correctly.

Repairs are still being done by an outside contractor.

"Also involved to perform the function were an insurance underwriter and a licensed welder," said Shaugnessy. This complicates the process and has added to the delay in the completion of work.

"I hope we can have the boilers fixed by the end of the week," said Seeger.



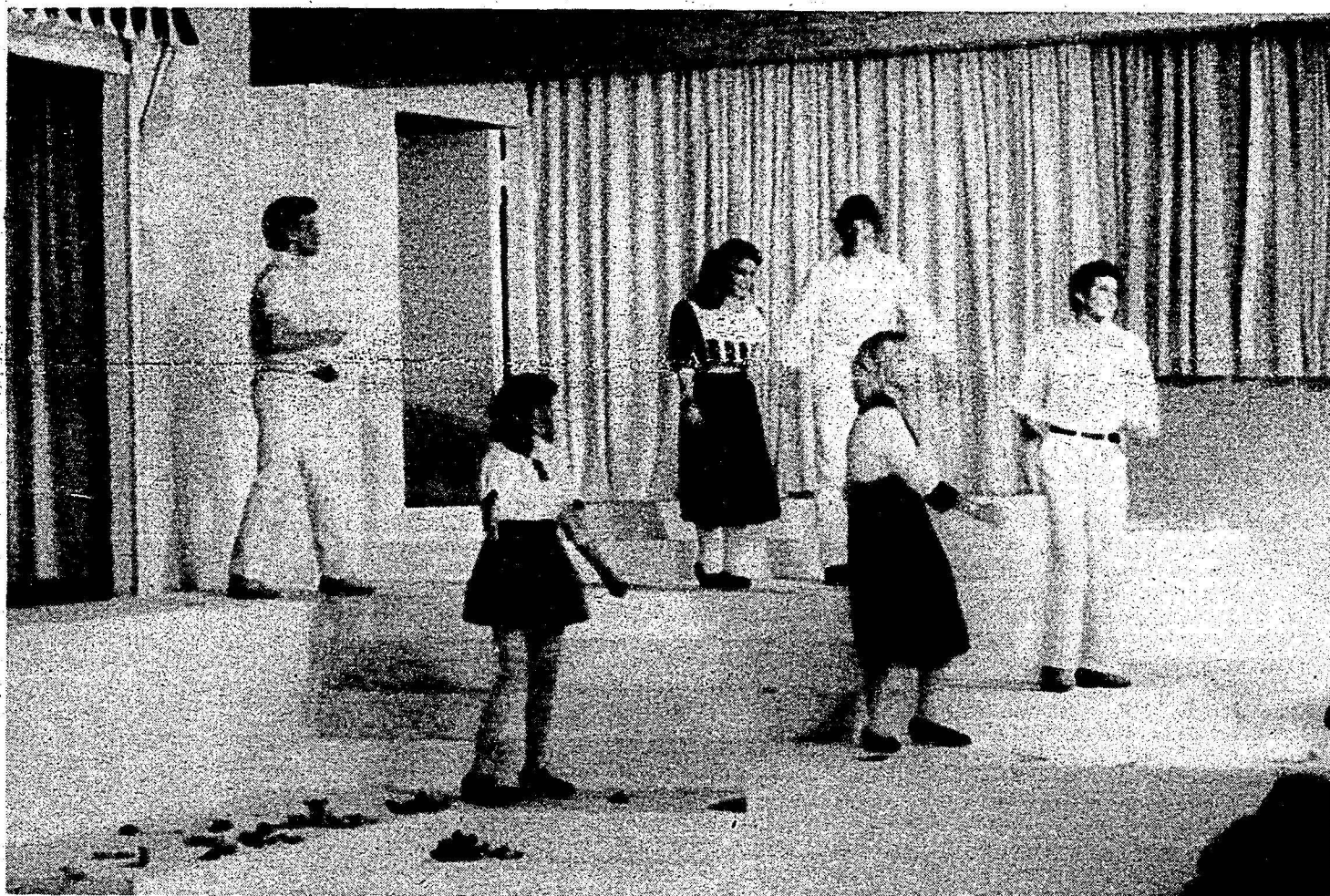
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Fashion majors strut their stuff at last weeks show.



Accreditation for Social Work major begins

by Fran McDermott

Marist College's most recent step in transition has been the procedure involving the anticipated accreditation of its Social Work program.

This past week, according to Margaret Gold, director of social work, professional social work educators were at Marist reviewing the administration, students, faculty, library facilities and Dutchess County agencies for an evaluation required for accrediting the social work curriculum.

The process began with self-study of the major, according to Gold. In June of 1981, the two-volume study was completed by faculty in the social work department.

Gold went on to further explain the process. The second step is the Site-Visit evaluation. A report is made on the program and is sent back to Marist when completed. At this time, Gold said, "Marist can respond and add on anything it feels isn't justified or accurate."

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year a decision will be made. Gold says she has received "favorable approval and a positive feeling from the educators while they were reviewing the program."

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She listed the benefits that tie in with the approvals saying, "Graduates from these programs will be recognized as professionals. They will be able to join the professional organization for social workers. The National Association of Social Workers. Advanced standing for graduate school in Social Work is possible," says Gold. "Students with a degree from an accredited school will be

eligible for jobs requiring state and federal social work degrees."

President of the Social Work Association Terri Tobin, a junior, said she is very happy that the accreditation process is in effect. Tobin says, "It's a good program, each student has high standards that must be met. The program is small and allows a tremendous amount of interaction with the faculty."

Junior Donna Butler, vice-president of the social work association, said that the accreditation will be a "positive factor" in the future when she goes to look for a job. Butler currently does field work at the Task Force for Child Protection at St. Francis hospital. She says of her experience there, "It's very encouraging to have a chance to apply what I've learned at Marist through the Social Work program in assisting others."

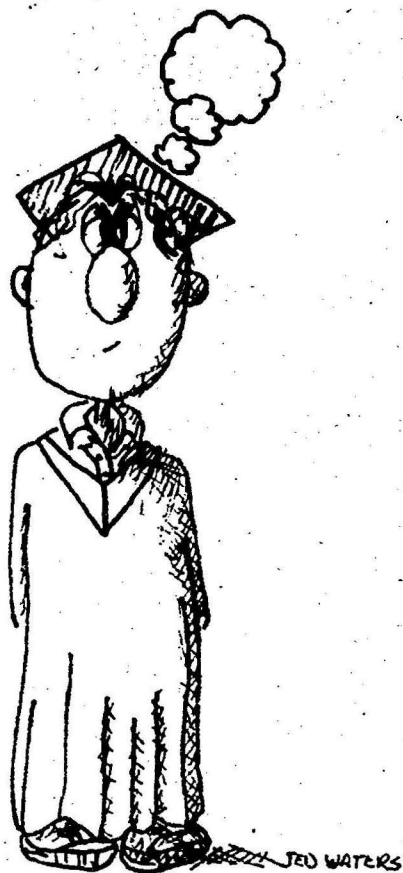
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So I'm finally going out into the "REAL WORLD" to try and make a serious living for myself. College life was fun, but it's all behind me now... wouldn't it be great if I were to steal this suit and funny hat?!

Reflections

It's a special time of year for us here at Marist. Spring has finally arrived bringing the warm weather and warm weather activities to campus; finals are around the corner, and the library is operating full swing.

This edition of the Circle is also special. It is the last Circle for this year, as well as my last edition as editor. In planning this editorial I reflected on the year as a whole, while thinking of a way to say farewell. It was not easy.

My first thoughts centered around the idea that anything that could be said has probably been said already. That is, many of the events that took place this year traditionally take place, and many of the situations I have faced as editor, editors have had to face in the past.

What then has made this year so unique and successful?

Reflecting upon this year led me to believe that the students of Marist determine their own fate each year. Those who can find major faults with the way the school year has gone, have only themselves to blame. I think we as a community tend to overlook the amount of hard work people dedicate themselves.

On this campus there are numerous people who not only gave their all to their own club or activities but took the time to help out with others as well. There is a tremendous spirit involved with taking part of or leading an organization for this school. A sense of accomplishment and feelings of pride can be derived from a job well done.

I don't think many organizations should be lacking these feelings after the past year. A great deal of change and many improvements can be seen at Marist due to the work of students this year. People who deny this or try to deflate the achievements of student organizations, The Circle included, are missing this spirit and probably sit in their rooms complaining while others are hard at work planning events for the

school. I hope that those students come to realize the amount of work and the amount of dedication fellow students are demonstrating whenever an event takes place, and can later their attitudes accordingly.

I great deal of this year's success can be attributed to the guidance and support club officers received from the College Activities, Student Affairs, and C.S.L. offices. Without the help of extremely patient and cooperative people in those offices many of the events and services offered this year would not have taken place. I know the Circle valued the support it received, for without it our year would not have been the same.

Overall, I think this year was an exceptionally good one for the Circle. I have learned a great deal from serving as editor, and have tried to expand the paper and improve the quality of it so that all students and members of our community would be served by it, and hopefully find it of some worth.

I am in no way trying to say the Circle is now perfect. Over the course of the year, however, we have added new departments, including international news and opinions to the paper, the length of the Circle has been expanded, the news content and writing have improved, and we now have a fulltime faculty advisor. Although improvements are still in order; the Circle is moving in the right direction.

Recently, when Dean Gerard Cox presented the Circle with runner-up service club of the year he said the Circle, "has sometimes amused us, sometimes angered us, but has always informed us."

My goal as editor was to inform the community. I, with the help of a small but dedicated staff, was able to meet that goal. A few changes in the Circle are still to come, but with Marist moving ahead, I am very optimistic about the growth of the Circle.

Readers Write

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

Met Game I

To The Editor:

In response to last week's editorial I am rather appalled at the allegations made towards the C.U.B. You tried to inform the Marist community about what the C.U.B. has (or has not as you saw it) done this year although you had little idea of the facts. I would now like to go through the article and point out the many factual errors you made:

1) The reason we send four people to Chicago is to get the most for our investment of student funds. Each person attends educational sessions throughout the convention. The more sessions you can cover, the more there is to learn about programming events. Hofstra, for example, sends about 15 able-bodied students to such an event. You also fail to realize that approximately 70% of all our entertainment (coffeehouses, films, comedy nights, performing arts, jazz groups, etc.) comes from conferences such as that in Chicago. Therefore, I assure you they are vitally important.

2) The reason we had Mozart on Fifth was to provide a cultural event which could have broadened some students appreciation for music. Can't it be

possible that some students enjoy this type of music but never get the opportunity to enjoy it? You also questioned it being on a Wednesday night. Would it have been better to present this on a Friday or Saturday when about 1/4 of the resident population goes home?

3) You mention that the C.U.B. was at first opposed, but then gave in, to the Ultimate Road Trip Mixer. This event was supposed to be run by the Council of Class Officers and the C.S.L. Due to the lack of help from a majority of the class officers, the C.U.B. Social Committee ran this event. They were not supposed to do this but volunteered their services. You were obviously misinformed.

In closing, I hope you realize that you wrote an editorial without much substance since you failed to become familiar with the facts. It is a shame that an organization which works so hard all year to provide the Marist community with a wide selection of events has to be subject to this cheap shot.

Sincerely,
Mike Wiese
C.U.B. President

Met Game II

To The Editor:

Concerning last week's editorial of the College Union Board (C.U.B.), if one may give it such a gratifying title, I was shocked to see a semester's work by the Circle staff, literally go down the drain.

In the past, the Circle has provided a well-rounded and fair assessment of campus life. Yet, last week's edition was the act of one individual using this space for their own personal forum in which to voice their own opinions.

Not only were the facts wrong, the editorial itself lacked any coherent, accepted form of journalistic talent or ability.

Having worked with the C.U.B., as a co-member of the Council of Student Leaders, has made me aware of their dedicated work and persistent efforts to provide social, cultural, and educational events for the Marist community. Why did you wait until the end of the year to say you were dissatisfied??? Better yet, say it in an editorial where there isn't a by-line. If you are so sure of your work and facts, then have the confidence to report in an article and sign it!

The broad generalizations that you make concerning attendance are wrong. Are you sure it is Marist College events you are assessing? What happened to all the events in which there was standing room only?? You

yourself admit there are C.U.B. events that are successful. Why didn't you give equal time to them??

There are two items in particular that I wish to respond to before closing:

First, the Ultimate Road Trip Mixer was sponsored by the Council of Class Officers. C.U.B. offered their experience and help. In no way were C.U.B. officers or myself against the event. We only were concerned with the legalities of sending two students to Florida and the implications arising from any problems for the sponsoring group.

Secondly, the possibility of a concert has been discussed all year. It is mostly a matter of finances and weighing choices, yet you compare C.U.B.'s budget to that of our basketball team. Are you serious? C.U.B.'s budget for an entire year of programming is less than 1/3 of the basketball team's budget. No one on the Council of Student Leaders was against the idea. We were not able to justify the large expense for one event with a chance of leaving the budget deflated.

The bottom line of all this, points out 1) the lack of information, 2) the poor quality of writing, and 3) the total disregard and abuse of the responsibility and privilege of working on a college newspaper.

Even worse is that you are to be Continued on page 10

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Muzikowski looks back on year in office

by Geoff Aldrich

With seemingly little time to relax, Jim Muzikowski is all movement. Hardly a day has passed since he took office last April that Muzikowski has not attended to a tight schedule of conferences, meetings, classes and virtually every activity on campus. All of these responsibilities are in addition to a part time job. According to his friends, none of these activities have dimmed his enthusiasm and need for more challenges.

The tall native from Morris Plains, N.J. has attended Marist for five years now. Graduating this May with a combined Bachelor's degree in Economics and Environmental Science, Muzikowski said he has found his experiences here to be challenging. The experiences he encountered involved many students.

Working as a tutor with the Learning Center gave the former Student Government President an opportunity to meet with many students.

"I received a wide range of impressions and attitudes from all the people that I helped," said Muzikowski.

The time in office gave Muzikowski the chance to meet with school trustee members, administrators and faculty.

"I am people-oriented, so I guess that was to my benefit with the job I had," he said. There were several accomplishments that Muzikowski worked hard on along with the rest of the Council of Student Leaders. He said only of those accomplishments, "None was any bigger than the others. Each accomplishment in its own way was unique."

Muzikowski worked with the Refugee

Assistance Program last summer on campus. It was at that time that he became familiar with the job of Student Government President. The time also marked the beginning of his moving schedule... he would be constantly on the move for the rest of the year. In a period of five weeks, Muzikowski traveled to Europe, Washington D.C. and countless trips back and forth to New York City.

"It was hectic, but it helped me adjust to the schedule that I would have to face this year," he said. "I knew that when I accepted the job of Student Government President that I would be constantly moving."

After a successful term as Student Government President, Muzikowski has been asked if he would ever consider running for public office.

"I think that it would be a great challenge to accept a job like that, but personally I don't think that it is for me," said Muzikowski.

Club presidents however, said that Muzikowski did a satisfactory job this year as president, WMCR General Manager Bob Weinman did much work with Muzikowski in dealing with a complex allocation.

"I felt that he did a superb job with



Jim Muzikowski

student government this year," said Weinman. "I feel that he accomplished quite a bit; in addition to making alliances with club presidents who may not have felt as strong with this student government as they have with previous governments."

Muzikowski's future plans include graduate school and an attempt to get a master's degree in a year. As he mentioned at the awards dinner several weeks ago, he said, "The time here at Marist and as a Student Government President went too fast."

More women and minorities needed among Marist faculty

by Karen Flood

The Middle States Evaluation Team, which visited the college this past November, concluded that a priority for Marist "must be a policy of affirmative action with the recruitment and retention of women and minorities in faculty and staff positions."

Dr. Eugene Best, affirmative action officer at Marist - whose job it is to see that federal and state guidelines for Equal Employment/Affirmative Action are observed -- said that women and minorities are needed in the faculty and upper administrative levels to provide inspirational role models for female students.

"The women on this campus are one half of the student body," said Best. "What kind of role models are provided if these young women only see females in the secretarial positions? The same thing applies to blacks."

"The problems at Marist was dramatized at the first dean's convocation which dealt with problems facing Marist in the 80's," said Best. "Nine white males sat up in front of the church and addressed the student body. Right next to them was the chorus which is dominated by white and minority women. Shouldn't women and minorities be talking about and helping to resolve Marist's problems in the 80's?"

This issue was also raised at the Affirmative Action Meeting on Feb. 1, 1982 by committee members. According to the minutes of the meeting, "Committee members expressed grave concern that in

several hires made in 1980, gossip/rumor accurately claimed beforehand that the position was being created for someone at/outside Marist by administrators friendly with such persons. The accuracy of the predictions were proven by the fact that such persons got the positions even though applicant pools were large, even though the persons were less qualified than other applicants."

According to Mark Aden, personnel director appointed in December 1981, personal bias of people who are in authority play less of a role now, when determining who is best qualified for a position. "To say that personal bias absolutely does not play any role in the hiring process is abnormal," he said. "But, we should attempt to minimize its influence during the objectification of the hiring process in the future."

The Middle States Evaluation also cited that "there has been only slight improvement over time in the entire workforce." Comparative Analysis Reports indicate a two percent increase of women, and a 1.7 percent increase of minorities to the faculty since 1975.

Director of Faculty Hiring, Dr. Andrew Molloy, said that affirmative action is a complex issue in which to respond to quickly.

"Last year we hired seven new faculty members of which four were women," he said. "Although the impact on the ratio is not great from year to year, it does not mean that this institution is ignoring the issues of Affirmative Action."

River Day marred by injuries

by Mark G. Skinner

Festivities during the recent River Day were marred by an unusually high number of injuries, according to students taking part in the unofficial Marist College tradition.

"I've been to River Days for four years and I've never seen so many serious accidents that occurred as did this year," said senior Dee Nell.

An organizer of the April 26th event agreed. "If there were less casualties, it probably would have been the best River Day ever," senior Chris Campbell said. "The majority of people injured had too much alcohol in them."

At least 14 of the estimated 350 Marist students attending the River Day activities were treated either by the college's nurse or at St. Francis Hospital, sources said.

According to Nancy Konieczny, Marist College's nurse, of the eight students who came to her, five required suturing and one suffered from a head trauma. "Most people I saw had fallen on a hill, on glass or stones," she said. "And they were all intoxicated."

At least six Marist students were treated at St. Francis Hospital that rainy Monday afternoon, according to an emergency room nurse. Some students had severe facial lacerations and at least one stayed overnight for observation, she said.

River Day, a tradition extending back to the late 1960's, began with its 5:30 a.m. campus wake-up call by members of the senior class. The day's activities were held off campus in the riverfront parking lot at

the end of Waterworks Road, and included a one hour cruise on the Hudson River for seniors, an "awards" ceremony which required the winners to chug a bottle of wine and plenty of beer drinking.

According to senior Michael McCarthy, elected by the senior class to preside over the festivities as "River God," seniors had 12 kegs of beer and underclassmen had between ten and 15 kegs. Judy McElduff was elected "River Queen."

One of the highlights of this year's River Day, according to Campbell, was the visit by President Dennis Murray and Dean of Students Gerald Cox. "I thought it was the greatest thing that happened and they were both treated with respect," Campbell said.

Cox, who acknowledged the increase in River Day injuries, said the visit by Murray and himself was not to show that they condoned the activities. "It would be an easy thing to try to ignore, to pretend that it's not happening," he said. "But we know it is and we are concerned about the people involved in it."

"The major problem is that it is not an official college event--it is organized by students and held off-campus," Cox said, noting that "the vast percentage of the student body did not participate in River Day."

The criminal mischief usually occurring on River Days did not take place this year, according to Director of Security Joe Waters. "It was the best behaved group that I've seen in my five years," he said, adding that the major problem in the past has been students throwing rocks at trains.

Seilers is unopposed

by Matt Golonka

For the 1982-1983 academic school year, Seilers Food Service will once again be catering to the students of Marist College.

According to Student Manager of the cafeteria, Mark Giuffre, no other food service has applied for the contract, and "unless someone applies this summer, it will once again be Seilers," he said.

Seilers Food Service has been in contract with Marist since May of 1979 and has been operating at an annual budget close to one million dollars, according to Business Officer Tony Campilli. Marist has gone through a number of food services including one many years ago called Brady that was nicknamed, "Bad Brady Food Service," according to Campilli. He continued, "Seilers is our best food service to date."

Even though the food service is said to be the best Marist has ever been in contract with, many students at Marist are not happy with what they have been served in the past. According to Chris Madden, a sophomore, "I realize institutional food companies have to accommodate a lot of people; however, for the money that we are paying, we should receive a better quality as well as variety of food."

Laura Rubertone, also a sophomore,

commented similarly. She said, "I find myself wasting money on meals off campus, when I should be getting my money's worth here in the cafeteria." According to Giuffre, the problem may lie in the management, not in the company itself. "If the food quality was going to change," he said, "it would have to be up to the managers."

Giuffre also commented that Marist kitchen facilities are designed to feed 400 to 450 people per night in order to insure proper quality of food. But, he said, "We have to prepare for 700 to 800 people a night. That is what makes the food the way it is."

Even though Seilers will be back and some changes will have to be made, Campilli declined any further comment on the new policies until they (the Food Service Board and Seilers) meet with the students in an open discussion.

In accordance with this, Thursday and Friday of this week (May 4 & 5) all are welcome to attend a Food Service meeting at 9:00 to 10:30 in the cafeteria, according to Giuffre. "Tell us what's wrong with the food," he said. "The more people that will come, the better the results will be. The students can make changes if they're there to voice their opinions."

Spring Fever Day shines on

by Laurie Washburn

A sunny day, frisbees flying through the air, multicolored balloons and flowers, ice cream sundaes and a few running races: add all of the above together and you've got a spring fever celebration.

Students, staff and faculty were invited to participate in the spring fever event sponsored by the Residence Programming Committee. The special events were held outside Champagnat Hall on Friday, April 30.

Spring Fever Day consisted of a 5 kilometer (3.1 mile) road race, one mile fun run and a "make your own ice cream sundae" booth.

According to Deborah Bell, the upper classmen mentor, Spring Fever Day is just one of the many events the Residence Programming Committee sponsored this semester. Other programs include an assault awareness workshop, tape sessions on human experience and the spring bazar.

"The goal of our events are to provide programs for anyone in the Marist Community academically, religiously or socially," said Bell.

Twenty-two students participated in the 1 mile run which was the first race of the day. Tom Dolan, a sophomore finished in first place with a time of 4:13. Senior Mike Chung and Dave Haupt tied for second with a time of 4:14.

"This race was just a warm up," said Chung as he tried to catch his breath. "I am entering in the Long Island Marathon which is 26.2 miles. I did this for the fun of it."

The women winners in the 1 mile fun were: first place Bridget Lewis with a time of 5:35, Terry Perzchale 6:01 and Helene Pelkowski 6:07.

Later in the day, 12 students lined up to start the 5 kilometer (3.1 mile) race which circled around campus. The winning time was 11:55 recorded by cross country team member Dave Haupt. Second and third respectively were Tom Dolan (12:24) and Kevin Schutz (12:34). Schulz, a freshman, plans on becoming a member of the cross country team.

Women crew members Nancy Colagrossi, Kathy Carmody and Jeanie Ball came in 15:11, 15:25 and 16:59 respectively.

"If more people knew the race was just for fun then there might have been more runners entered," said Ball.

Special prizes such as free pizza, lunches, movie tickets and shirts which were awarded to the winners were donated by local businesses.

Many students watched the races and sat outside enjoying the sun and ice cream.

"It's great to get outside and do something right before you start studying for finals," said Laglache.

According to Bell, she was happy to see all of the students watching the races but would have liked to see more actually participating.

"You can't force people to come and race. I'm disappointed with the actual race turnout. But I'm really pleased with everyone that helped out with the working and planning involved," said Bell.

Business interns face tough guidelines

by Barbara McMahon

The Division of Management Studies has instituted stringent new guidelines for internships that will limit eligibility for placement.

"An intern should be an extremely high achiever in order to propagate Marist's good name in the business circle," said Division of Management Studies Chairman Jack Kelly.

The requirements for prospective business interns differ from those of other

departments in that a 3.0 is mandatory as opposed to a 2.5 in the other areas.

A business intern must prepare a log, listing the hours spent in predetermined work experience, provide three major papers and be prepared to orally defend them to the intern liason. Kelly said that he feels that the change in guidelines would assure the quality of the intern chosen.

Kelly also pointed out that he tries to maintain the quality of the program by carefully selecting companies that interns

will be sent to. "Many firms want interns merely for unpaid slave labor; we don't want to send students to places where they will be used just for goffer work." He tries to avoid this by enforcing strict guidelines on the participating firms.

"The goal of an internship should be highly academic," Kelly said. "A student should always be gaining more knowledge instead of putting to use what he already knows." Kelly said that he does not agree with the idea that a student should receive

credit for what he considers many times a non-academic experience.

Kelly's opinion was not shared by other members of the faculty who said they believe that internships are serving a purpose and expressed concern that the new guidelines might discourage many students that are handicapped or students who are active in campus affairs.

Kelly said, "An internship has to be a creditable experience, it should add uniqueness on to an education."

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The Ultimate Pollutant

World hunger. Energy crisis. Nuclear waste. Air pollution. Water pollution. Waste heat. All of these problems have become familiar to us during the past twenty years. They have affected all of us in some way and we have reacted. Life styles have changed, protests have been staged, government programs have been initiated. In spite of all of this we, like Alice in Wonderland, must run as fast as we can just to stay in place. Why is this so? Perhaps we are dealing with the symptoms rather than with the cause.

What is pollution? Pollution is the result of some living organism (man) attempting to satisfy his needs. It is, therefore, inevitable. Pollution has been with us ever since the first organism came to be and will continue to be with us until the last organism ceases to be. Why then have these issues become so important and so threatening to us? The ultimate cause is people. We have met the enemy and the enemy is us.

The problem is two-fold. One aspect of the problem is total population and the other is consumption rate. Consider the human population growth rate. It took millions of years to get the first billion humans on the earth by 1850. It took 80 years to add another billion by 1930, and

only 30 years to add a third billion by 1961. It took only 16 years to add the fourth billion by 1976. We may add the next billion in the 14 years between 1976 and 1990.

It is encouraging to note that the world's population growth rate seems to be leveling off; however, we are still adding 194,000 human beings each day. Each of them will require food, clothing and shelter. They have a right to expect clean water, clean air and a fair share of the other resources that most of us take for granted. Each of them will, directly or indirectly, generate a certain amount of pollution. Our ecosystem has the capacity to assimilate our pollution. This capacity however, is not infinite. The system can be overloaded and it can malfunction. There is, therefore, a limit to growth in our finite system. We may not know precisely where the limit is but surely there must be a limit. We can run the risk of exceeding this limit and suffer the dire consequences or we can, as only rational beings can, begin to control our own destiny by ensuring that the limit is not exceeded.

Control of our population growth rate will impact one aspect of the problem. Let us now consider the second aspect, consumption rate. Consumption is a

misleading term. We are not really consumers since we don't consume anything. We are users. In attempting to satisfy our needs, we use resources. This usually results in changing their form to something less useful which is then discarded as waste. All of our resources are limited and some are non-renewable. The fuel that you burn in your car can only be used once. The waste products are of no value. This process as well as every other one that man engages in results in the formation of waste or pollution which must either be assimilated naturally or processed artificially. Excess pollution adversely affects the quality of our lives. Overconsumption on a broad scale might be initially appealing but could leave us worse off than we were. If our water becomes unfit to drink and our air unfit to breathe, then the number of material possessions we have will become meaningless.

High consumption rates are characteristic of affluent and technologically advanced countries like the United States. The United States along with the other industrialized nations are using resources with relatively high pollution at such a fast rate that the resulting high levels of pollution can threaten the health and survival of human and other species and

disrupt the natural processes that cleanse and replenish the air, water and soil. With only 5 percent of the world's population, Americans use about one-third of the world's available resources each year. The average American has from 25 to 50 times as great an impact on the world's life-support system as a peasant in a developing country. It is estimated that the global environmental impact of human activities is doubling every 14 years, primarily because of economic growth in the rich nations. This kind of growth can not continue indefinitely.

Does a reduction in the consumption rate necessarily mean a return to a primitive life style? The answer is no. One way to reduce the consumption rate is to control waste. The United States is the world's population. Japan and most industrialized European nations with standards of living equal to or greater than the United States use only one-third to one-half as much energy per person. Average per capita energy use in the United States could probably be cut 25 to 50 percent without decreasing the quality of life. Also, our products would be redesigned using less material and with longer life times.

We must begin to deal with these serious problems but we must avoid getting bogged down with the symptoms. We must deal with ultimate causes. We must accept the finite and fragile nature of our ecosystem. We can begin by defining the kind of life we want for ourselves and future generations. We can then make intelligent decisions concerning the ways to achieve our goal.

Lawrence Menapace is an associate professor of Chemistry.

River front lab completed

by Laurie Lovisa

Last semester the Marist College Center for Estuarine and Environmental Studies completed construction of a river front lab on the Hudson River estuary.

By definition, an estuary is a water passage where the tide meets a river current. According to Paul DiMarco, director of the facility, "Because of the influence of the Atlantic Ocean on the Hudson River, you can consider most of the lower Hudson an estuary."

DiMarco said that the major concern of the lab is to study natural organisms and how they are affected by pollution. "The

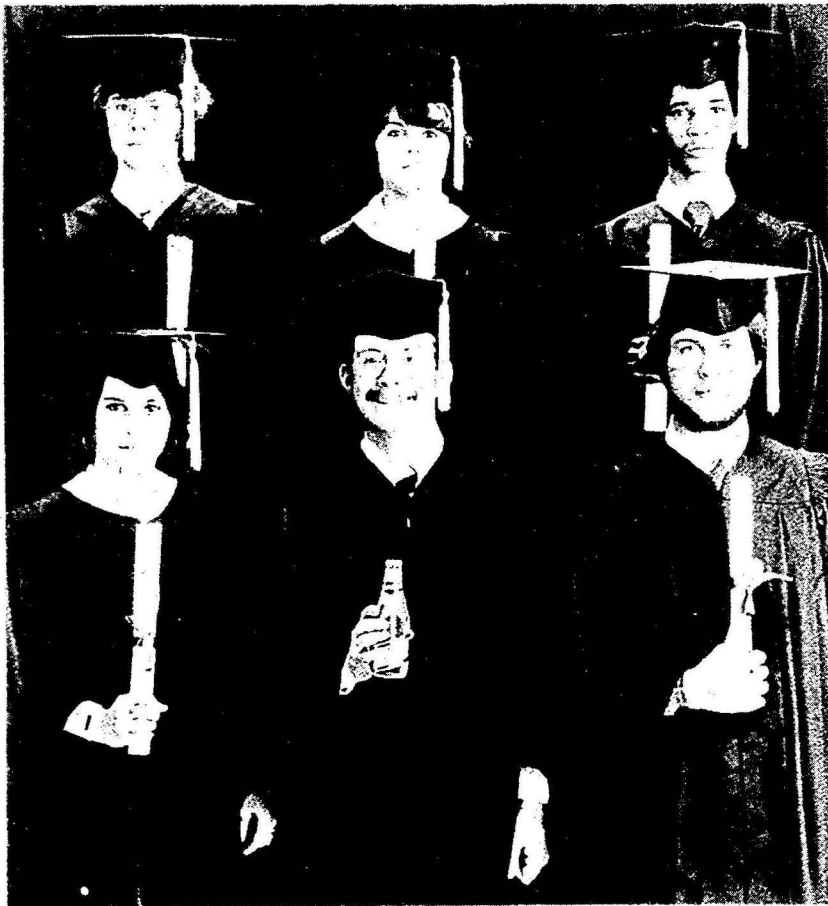
lab contains a thousand gallon river stream which we inject with various kinds of pollutants," said DiMarco. "Through this method we are able to study the effects of pollution on fin fish and invertebrates."

DiMarco said the river front lab was also established so that chemistry, biology and environmental science majors would have the opportunity to enhance their studies. "We envision three outcomes to occur through the lab," said DiMarco. "One is that faculty engage in research, another is that students become involved in research and finally, that the lab be used as a supplement to courses such as ecology and environmental chemistry."

"Students have performed pretty decent research," said DiMarco. "One research team studied an embayment area looking at aquatic vegetation and how growth was affected by various nutrients, specifically phosphates and nitrates."

DiMarco said it takes time for people to become actively involved when a new facility is started. "I think it was very important that Marist received funding from Title III for this facility. DiMarco said Marist has a strong science faculty, a research vessel and a sophisticated instrumental lab. "What we needed and got was a way to bring all these factors together - a river front lab."

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The Inquiring Photographer



Mark Guilffre - freshman. "They should recruit more freshman girls!"



Tom Cassara - junior. "They might try to keep the new freshman down to about 900 or so, and at least three of four upperclassmen allowed on campus!"

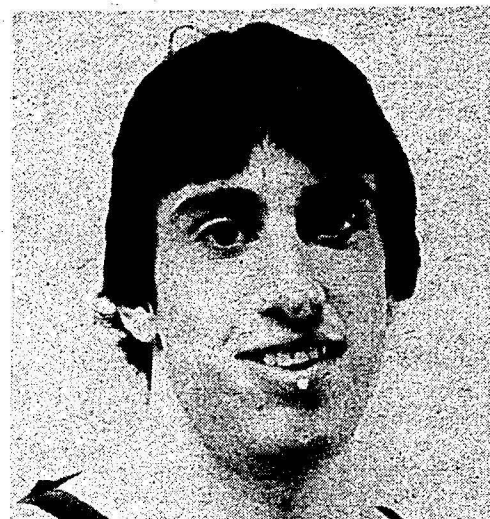
What improvements would you like to see at Marist next year?



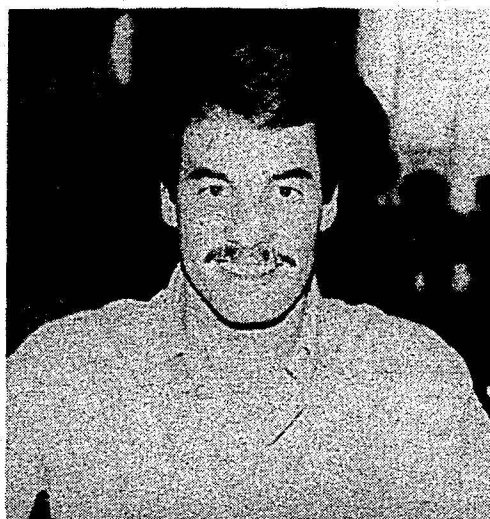
Shereen Wright - sophomore. "When you get on the meal plan, you should get money back for every meal you miss during the semester."



Karen Nizolek - freshman. "More mailboxes for every student on campus - they shouldn't except more people than they have room for."



Bill Flood - junior. "I'd like to see some new tennis courts for our meets against other colleges."



Steve Hopson - senior. "They ought to expand the pub and move the bookstore to a more accessible place."

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Inaccessibility hinders disabled Students at Marist

by Theresa Sullivan

You're on the second floor in Donnelly Hall and have a class on the first floor in five minutes. You push your wheelchair to the freight elevator, press and hold the button and hope the last person who was on the elevator closed the gate. You're lucky, and the elevator slowly ascends, while you continue to push the button.

When it arrives at the second floor, you push the heavy steel door back, slide the gate over, get in, close the gate, press the button and hold it for the 60 seconds it takes to get to the first floor.

If you can do all this alone, you are one of the lucky disabled students at Marist.

John Magee, a freshman who gets around in a wheelchair, said he finds traveling from the second to the first floor in Donnelly difficult. "The elevator is so outdated that the buttons are too high," he said. "I have to strain to reach the buttons."

Graduate student Emery Giovannoni, a quadriplegic, said the freight elevator in Donnelly created an obstacle to his independence. "I have to have somebody come with me to open the door," said Giovannoni.

According to students in wheelchairs, the Campus Center to Champagnet Hall is also difficult to get to. Students in wheelchairs have two choices: to be carried up the steps in their chairs or to enter through the side door to the theater. If they choose to enter through the theater door, they must first find someone to unlock the door.

Passing through the door causes Giovannoni some difficulty. "The ramp into the theater has dropped an inch. I need someone to help me over the ramp," Giovannoni said. "I've bent forks on my wheelchair doing this." The forks cost

\$170 each, according to Giovannoni.

Sophomore George Colby, a quadriplegic, attended a first-aid course in the Campus Center last year; the meetings were held at the same time as performances for the Children's Theater. "Many times I had to get to a meeting. It's embarrassing and frustrating," said Colby, adding, "An elevator or some type of ramp would make me more independent."

This year, Colby must use the Campus Center. "Now I'm going to be an R.A., and a lot of the meetings are held up in the Campus Center," said Colby. "this wheelchair weighs 270 pounds with me in it. I have to get three or four guys to carry it up the stairs."

Although Fr. LaMorte, director of the resident advisor training program, was asked to relocate the meetings, he has chosen not to do so. "That was the only room that we could do what I wanted to do in. That does not mean I'm insensitive to George's problem," said LaMorte. "It makes more sense to have it there. It's more centrally located for everybody else."

Frank Sciarretta, a freshman who gets around in a wheelchair, said he misses many activities held in the Campus Center because of its inaccessibility. "They have voting up in the Campus Center. I didn't vote because I didn't think it was right," Sciarretta said. "If they aren't going to go out of their way, I'm not going to go out of mine."

Senior Jim Slater, a quadriplegic, said he has only been to the Campus Center a few times because it is inaccessible. "Everytime that something has been scheduled in the Campus Center that wasn't absolutely necessary, I completely avoided it because it was a hassle," said Slater. "It's a pain in the neck."

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Summer workshop at Marist held for young children

by Joan Gasparovic

"Duck, duck, goose," popsicle stick jewelry boxes, the buddy-system, story-time and the inevitable skinned knee...these jog memories of a special time in almost everyone's childhood.

These same memories continue to be captured today by children of the Dutchess County area who are enrolled in Marist College's Little People Summer Workshop.

L.P.S.W., a day-camp program for children aged four to 11, provides its campers with recreational, educational and creative activities on a daily basis.

The program, which was founded by a Marist graduate student in 1972, is currently directed by Bob Lynch, a Marist graduate and freshman mentor. Lynch is entering his eighth year as program director.

The program stresses individual attention and creativity. Groups are kept relatively small, with approximately fifteen

children in each. Two counselors and a junior counselor are assigned per group.

"I enjoy working with the kids on a one-to-one basis," said Theresa Bastien, a current Marist freshman, who was a junior counselor last year.

The program utilizes various facilities on the Marist campus. Paper-mache clowns, sand paintings, hand puppets and macrame wall hangings adorn the desks and walls of several of the classrooms in Donnelly Hall, which is turned into the "arts and crafts center" for the summer session.

The creations of the young artisans, some of whom are meticulous while others are "awkward," are displayed in the Campus Center for parents, friends and other campers' at the end of each two-week session.

Theatre skills are also emphasized, with special attention given to individual creativity. On the final day of each session, skits are performed in the campus theatre for the L.P.S.W. community.

by Marvin Sims,
Tony Cardone, Joe Verrilli,
Kevin Babcock

We are back to bring you two more additions including one uncensored, uncut and unprintable edition that will personally be distributed by the B-Guido staff.

Parents weekend was a great success due to the lovely weather and good food (its about time), topped off by the pleasant smell of sewage. One parent was quoted as saying "U.C.L.A. is known for their basketball team and Marist is known for its smell."

The english translation of Leonioff field is GOLDMAN STADIUM; it was also learned that the McCann recreation center will be changing its name to The House that Doc (Goldman) Built. When George Chelune heard this his reply was "It might be named after Doc but I'll still make the rules around here."

Although river day was held on a bright sunny humid day the turnout was more than expected, and the alcohol consumption was doubled due to the watering down of the beer. President Murray who is from California said you would have had this problem with River Day at USC because the weather is always nice there.

It was learned this past week that Mike McCarthy will go down in Greek Mythology history as being the greatest River God. The new room reservation system according to the students was a GREAT SUCCESS, it eliminated all the confusion that normally exist. When Mike Grainy was asked about his feelings he replied, "At least I won't be rooming with John Merrick." When Chrissy Madden was asked she replied "I know as much about where I'm living next year as I did when I was a junior in high school. Rumors have it that Peter Amato devised the whole system, congratulations Uncle Pete."

Recently Rob Shannahan was named handicapped Aide of the Year for his vast outstanding contributions to Dick.....Keeling. Dick commented "The black eye he gave me I didn't mind but if it

wasn't for Rob in the first place I won't have been crippled.."

This weeks intramural player of the week goes to Tom "I love Andy" Shannon for his three outstanding softball games. Tom who was 0 for April in hitting including one bloody nose, 12 1/2 errors, and outstanding baserunning only reaching home once (not with Andy). Tom's award will be a trip for him and a companion (no one has any idea who he's taking) to the beautiful and serene Faulkland Islands.

Who is the highest paid employee at Marist College? President Murray or Billy Gillespie? If you guessed Billy you're right. Gillespie who is a member of the Marist College SWAT team stated "Well with working sixty hours a week and taking 3 credits I'm still able to maintain a 1.5 cum and chase around freshman women."

Due to the similarity of their structure there will be signs posted to distinguish where the Townhouses and Caputos are located. This is so people won't order pizzas from the Townhouses. Rich Penfield commented on his new job as Asst. dishwasher, "This job offers a good amount of pay and there is a big chance to clean up in this business."

Is it true that the softball team the FUBARS lead by Vinny Amberselli are known singles hitter and speed demons..

BOO'S OF THE WEEK

Boo to the B-Guidos staff for not being reliable and writing an article.

BIG BOO to Kevin Moby Babcock for losing his credibility along with his pants on River Day.

JOKES

Ben Franklin may have discovered electricity but the man who invented the meter made all the money!

What happens to a duck when he flies upside down? He quacks up.

Why was the dog turning in circles? He was a watch dog winding himself up.

Remember to be on the look out for the uncensored B-Guido's that contains the top ten male bodies. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO CHRIS MADDEN!!

Health line

Oh, no! Not more potato chips! You already gave me four slices of pizza and an order of french fries drenched in ketchup and salt. That doesn't even include the fistfuls of salted popcorn smothered with melted butter that you washed down with a pitcher of beer.

Please, give me a chance to digest the dinner you ate two hours ago. It's not easy being a stomach, you know. It was bad enough your dinner consisted of Captain Crunch, peanut butter and jelly, ice cream, two glasses of orange drink and two cups of coffee because you didn't feel like risking your life on the cafeteria's "rice surprise." Give me a break.

Hey, let's lay down the laws. This is your

stomach talking. From now on, you have to be a little bit more conscious of how you eat.

Rule number one: Avoid overeating from one particular food group. Your body can only use so much of one thing and the excess becomes thunder thighs and a pot belly.

Rule number two: I would prefer fresh foods. Canned foods contain chemicals, salts and sugars, which don't help me any.

Rule number three: Stop shoving those in-between-meal snacks into your mouth! I don't care if they're not fattening. It takes me long enough to digest your meals. I don't get paid overtime to digest the little snacks you feed me before you go to bed. And that includes beer.

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Circle Reviews



Todd Rundgren

photo by Maggie Brown

Todd Rundgren

In the industry Todd Rundgren is respected as a producer, engineer, session musician, and video expert. He has worked in the studio with musical personalities such as The Band, The New York Dolls, Grand Funk Railroad, Patti Smith, Meat Loaf, and The Tome Robinson Band.

In concert he is respected for creating a atmosphere that is a mixture of love, political commentary, and a unique sound that will always be remembered by those who witness his heartfelt performances.

This time the atmosphere was created at the Chance. On Saturday, April 24, Rundgren gave two solo performances which included both his commercial successes and less accessible tunes.

The evening focused on the innovative numbers that have highlighted Rundgren's solo efforts in the studio. The receptive audience was compiled of true Todd fanatics and others who were treated to the prolific style, vibrant vocals, and excellent videos of Rudgren--without his band, Utopia.

For more than two hours Rundgren

played, equipped with electrical and acoustic guitars, and piano. Songs such as, "Love of the Common Man," "Can We Still Be Friends," "Lyzistrata," and "The Wheel" charged the air of the Chance.

Rundgren brought several videos along which heightened the evening; two of these being early experiments with color and object graphics supplemented by instrumentals. The videos "Big Lady," and "Time Heals" won the approval of the audience and proved the technological genius of the producer.

A melody of "old favorites" like "I Saw the Light," and "I'm so Proud" brought the audience to its feet and up to the stage; eager to grab a handshake or offer their flowers and other gifts.

"When I Pray" enabled a handful of audience members the chance to get on stage and accompany Rundgren on bongos, the triangle, and various other instruments. The rest of the audience vocalized the chorus of the number and the party went on.

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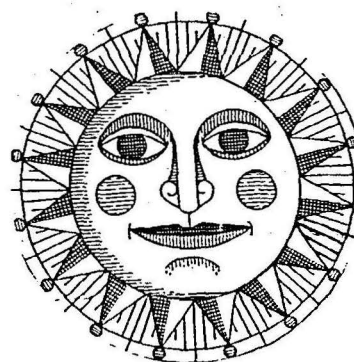
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More Letters

the editor of the Circle next semester. I hope that for the sake of the remaining readers, the faculty advisor and the Communications Advisory Board re-evaluate this decision.
Sincerely,

Lisa Arcuri
President -
Student Academic Committee
Member of the Council
of Student Leaders

Met Game III

To the Editor:

To quote my favorite philosopher Joe Verrilli, "What, are you joking me?"
That quote and this letter both pertain to your recent editorial concerning the C.U.B., and the supposed secrets we keep.

1. The Secret Met Game. If you had only bothered to come and ask about it. Due to availability the C.U.B. was only allowed to purchase 50 tickets. Within the

first hour of me receiving the tickets, they were sold out and within the second hour I had another 50 names on a waiting list. If this game was a secret, it sure was poorly kept!

2. The Ultimate Road Trip Mixer. If you had only bothered to ask. The original idea for this was started nearly 2 years ago by Michael J. McCarthy and myself. This was a student government funded event but run almost entirely by the C.U.B. social committee. Our running this student government function is probably just another secret only the C.U.B. knows.

3. The Concert. Again I say to you, if you had only bothered to ask.

I have worked like hell for the past 2 years to bring a major concert to Marist College and no one has ever said NO to me or the idea. The very simple but quite effective reason for the C.U.B. not having a major band appear at Marist is financial. We, the

C.U.B., cannot afford it. Our entire budget this year consisted of about \$32,000. The minimum cost of any major act, including their sound and lights, that I have dealt with, and I assure you I have dealt with them all over these past two years, is \$20,000. It would be an outrageous risk for the C.U.B. to chance nearly two-thirds of its budget on a concert; especially when now a days concerts are losing tremendous sums of money. Just ask anyone from Madison Square Garden, Nassau Coliseum or the Mid-Hudson Civic Center, as I have done on many occasion. Granted, a concert would help spread the Marist name around, but for the rest of the year you'd have an entire campus with a lot of free time and no where to spend it due to a very minimal amount of C.U.B. events. Oh well, another C.U.B. secret let out of the bag!

You know they say the pen is mightier than the sword and in this case they are absolutely right.

In just one very opinionated column you managed to crush 8 committee chairmen, and all the associates. If you consider we are payed absolutely nothing for all the time and effort we put into trying to keep this campus both culturally and socially developed and ask for a simple thank you now and then as a reward, I'd say your editorial is the most ridiculous piece of journalism I've read in my 4 years here at Marist.

Sincerely yours,
Chris Campbell
C.U.B. Social Committee

Met Game V

To The Editor:

I find it very disheartening that the editorial on the College Union Board ever made it to Southern Dutchess printers last week. Not only was it one-sided but it was one person's "beef". Being a past editor of The Circle, I feel that this editorial was totally out of line. Editorials should speak

about a consensus-otherwise the entire concept of an editorial is lost.

If you do not find toilet paper in Gregory-does that give you the right to tell the entire maintenance staff that they are not doing their job? Just because one doesn't go to the Met game seems hardly enough reason to knock the entire accomplishments of this year's College Union Board. An editorial should not be used to vent someone's particular anger at one thing-it should be used to give constructive criticism. An editorial should be approved by the entire editorial staff before printing. I personally feel that your actions were a downright display of immature journalism.

I feel that an apology is certainly due to Mike Wiese and the rest of the members of the College Union Board. They have provided students with many worthwhile events-one needs only to open one's eyes to realize this.

Loretta A. Kennedy

Classifieds

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Steven;
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Terry "FD,"
Good luck anyway to the perfect "FD"

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Dear Roommate
Please refrain from punching doors and roommates eye
Love your roommate

Shrimp I...
Did you like my imitations I did at the Nite Cap?
Luv, Shrimp 2

John-O
Get a real life-style-Frosh-how was the couch!

Terry,
Too bad you have no "cute" shirts...
Nance....

Dear Leo
I can't wait until your next birthday
Love — — — — —

Carol
Yum! Yum! Yum!
H.

Mel,
Miss ya next year but we'll see ya at the house
Luv ya Roomie

Bike Stolen: 12 speed, black fuji royal. If found contact T.J. Leo 309 ext. 120. Reward.

Had you worried didn't I Dicky!
Boonie S-307
Hi Mom
Love Corney Ryan

Rascal,
Thanks for always being there when I need you most...
Love always, Mark

Ellen,
Thanks for a fantastic year full of S.S. and great times!
Love, Sandy

Wanted: 39 voluptuous women to satisfy 1st floor Sheahan and 1 bottle of bubbles for Devo.

Dear Weasel,
Thanx for a Great River Day!!
The Cohorts

Dawn-
Can I borrow your curling iron? You're the best RA!
Love ya, Carol Ann & Snoozle

Manage a' tois can be confusing but never dull. FACE IT

Egg Head,
Good late night talks I'll miss them. Don't worry you will get it someday
Duco

Hey, Baby,
Who loves ya! Thanx for a good time
Love always
Murph

Needed
I Non-smoker girlfriend for Sgt. Brian
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Hilde,
I am glad we became close. We had a lot of fun, even if I got Neil Young up to here! Have a good summer, maybe we can meet in Vermont someday but this time I am taking a short way.
Carol

Walsher,
I can't believe you left me alone at this madhouse HELP!
Love ya L.

To Mac
How were things in New Hampshire?!!
The Insatiables

To the 20th century Tolstoy-
Though our hearts are each possessed, hope the Peugeot will visit this summer.

To J.J.
You're always hard-headed, and hot. Keep it up!
Luv Always B.J.B.

Sure Shot,
I still care and miss the fun we had. I hope we stay

friends or even better. One thing you taught me is to keep my eyes closed! Smile Little Boy.
L.G.

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To Star, Maguey & Deb-
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You made it a great year-I'm lookin forward to even a better summer!!
Love you!! Pieces

To all the Post Office Seniors, Nancy, Helen, Linda, Jeannie, John and Walter - It's been great working with all of you - Good luck! Wishing you all the best.
Grace, Elise & Walt

Monica-
Do you want to go to Saratoga? Thanks for your shoulder
Sue

Roger,
If you miss me too much over the summer, just ring the door bell!
Frank Raggo
Here it is-- You got an ad.
John-MaryAnn-John

Tim-
Do you take your hat off in bed?
Diana

My best Friend-
We lasted a year together and never fought. We had some great times and more to come. WONDERFUL!!
Your roomie

Ricky,
Thanks for making this semester a lot more fun. I'll win next fall
Love Lucy

Crisco
Thanks for the year
Your best Friend

Paul,
Ciao bello. Ci vediamo durante l'estate. Tivoglio bene, cara mia
Baci, Angel

John-O
Nice House! I talked to your Billy goat and she likes it more, more, faster, faster, and harder, harder just like you. I'll miss you
The Hick

Yo Frank,
Thanks for putting a smile on my face.
K.

J.C.
It's been interesting, especially the eyebrow
Good luck
Love Pisser

Rich-
Can I take your Pinocchio glasses to the Island? Good luck at the Dad Vail and heres to us.
Sue

Andrea,
How about a frisbee game!
A Friend

To A & K on the 4th floor
We have been lusting after you girls all year. We will reveal ourselves at the picnic. We'll be the guys with our pants down.
Flashers

Tree & 4th floor Leo,
Thanks a bunch for a great year. 4th floor rules
Lauri (BoomBoom)

A.S.
Why do you get dressed up on Monday and Wednesday, for me.
Admirer

Hey Lady,
You take the pizza and I'll take the peponies! Your the best roommate anyone could ask for. I love you. Smile, things can't get any worse.
Carol

Dean Cox
Thanks for everything
GRP

Mike, Cheese, Hughie, Dave, Amy, Pat, Kathy & Adrienne,
Just wanted you all to get a classified before the year was over
Love you, Jennifer

Thanks for the memories!!! Bye!!!!

Love Beth & Jami

N-
Let's go for the all time record next year.
J.

S.L.
Get a real town! Jesus Christ! Please stop so I can see the cows. I am sorry for being a pain. Your a sweetheart and I'm glad I had a stiff neck.
Love Square

Olive Oyl,
I will win you from Brutus
Popeye

Lucy,
How do soft-balls really taste. Your favorite outfielder. The guy who is always right!!
The girls downstairs

The boys upstairs,
What the hell are all those noises up there. Also Jeff, your bed squeaks
Firefall '82

Joanne,
When there's so much trouble that you want to cry...just remember I love you!
Firefall '82

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Pumpkin,
Gonna miss you lots, so-will Chucky, Fluffy and Muffin, Love you 4-ever
Stinky

Billy Ily (X)-
Alright we ate the cookies. I hope we stay friends always, even if your hair is too short. We love you.
Yo & hair cutter

To the second floor Champagnet:
Who loves ya!
R.A.

Let's go out for just one!
Tree, Al, Maur, Laur, Legs, Dunah & Mildred

Pickle (S-106)
Thanks for the great memories and friendship of our freshman year. Being a sophomore and roommates will be a blast.
Popeye (S-216)

Class of 82
Well gang it's over have fun
Laugh at Marist

George P. Penny,
I wish you the best, your a good friend. Remember what I'll do if you get Lats. Like your roommates.
A Lat. Lover

Dear Mommy, Gaio, and Aunt MaryEllen,
Ga-ga, Goo-goo, Ga-ga
Love, Baby Pat

Mench,
Nice Midriff
The guy without a T-shirt

Happy Birthday Dave and Terri-two of my favorite people-I'll miss you both!
With love always, Maur

Steve,
The townhouses are waiting for your approval! Have a great summer!
Chris

To All My Pals,
I'll miss you next year but thanx for the memories, Keep in touch
Love Mel

Nan;
What's a girl without her gel? Miss ya next year
G.

Carl
Munch run, Thursday 3:00 A.M. See ya then.
C2 fan club

John-O
Did you unsnap my bra?
A close friend

Hey J. B. Take off, but don't leave without me
L.A.S.

Joanna,
We love you and we'll miss you lots. Thanks for everything
Robin, Kelly and Donna

Bill, Mark & Simon,
You'll be a success in quarters with a "pull of a few strings"
The Robbee

Rose,
How come you're so good looking?
Jim

Susan, Mary, Marygrace and Linda
It's been a great year I'm gonna miss you. Love you much
Megan

7th Floor Suite,
May your beer balls flow steadily after graduation.
Your 4th Roommate

Jeanne and Nancy,
Thanx for putting up with a 3rd Roommate.
Love T

Jami
Happy B-day
Love, Mike

Gregs,
It's been a great year, thanx for the experience! Have a great summer, see you next year.
B.B

Zang and Murf,
It's been one hell of a party!
L-302

Gabeaaronie-n- Janie,
Want to eat something? Did anyone ever answer that ad? Have a good summer. I'll miss you two
Carol

Kathy, Janet and Jane
Congradulations! You worked hard for it!
Your fellow Zoo Woman

Chrissie,
Were you surprised? See--we care. Happy Birthday
Love the gang

L-3rd
Thanks for a great year, I hope we weren't too bad of an influence.
319

Mary Ellen, To My X-roomie, Mary Ellen,
Thank you for being my friend! It's been real and it's been nice and it's been real nice. I'll miss you!
Love Kathy I

Eileen G.
Happy 22nd Birthday.
Love your clean roommates,
Karen, Betsy, Steph, Nancy & Kathy

Rose,
What are we going to name our first child?
MaryEllen's brother

Debrayer Honey,
Thanks, I've had a good time. I'll miss you. Love
Little Me

Now its your turn. Have a great one. What will I do w/o you? Happy B-day.
Love, Ette

Peg,
Anyplace...Anytime...Anywhere!
Me

Jamel-e-Mel,
Thanx for being a great roommate--But next time--it's your turn to wash windows at 3 am.
Love always, Terry-Tee

MaryEllen, Me-Me, Gail, Trisha
Who could ask for better friends. Thanks for all the excellent times. I hope the next three are just as wild!
Love Mary Beth

Chris and Cindy
Thank you for being my friend and accepting me so quickly.
Jean

To Phyllis
See you on the moon
Clyde

Tree and Lu
Move over - Me, Rover and The Shoe Polish may be moving in.
The S-Effect

P.S. But roomie don't you love me anymore?
AmiJam:
Have a great birthday! We love you!
Terry, Gail and Nancy

Jami,
Have a happy, happy B-day!
Love Always
Balding Wild Women

JoAnn, Dot and Jeanie (B.W.W.)
Congradulations on escaping the Bubble. My best wishes and love are with you always.
Maggie

Crew team ready for DAD Vail Championships

Women stroke row the Hudson in preparation for this weekend's championships.

by Kathy O'Connor

The Marist crew team has been psyching themselves up this week in preparation of facing the best small college crews in the nation at the Dad Vail Regatta this weekend in Philadelphia.

At Lake Waramug in Conn. last Saturday, Marist was not psyched enough and did not fare as well as they expected, according to crew coach Larry Davis.

Marist faced their toughest competition all season against Trinity, William's and Ithaca colleges.

Individually, Marist's women's heavy-weight four boat gave the best showing of the day beating Trinity by 2 seconds. "This was the first time Marist beat Trinity in 10 years," said Davis.

The women's novice eight boat placed third, but they showed improvement by beating Ithaca who had earlier in the season beaten Marist.

Marist and William's College were the only two boats entered in the men's light-weight four race, which Marist lost by only a length. "When our guys shoved off from the dock," said Davis, "I looked over and saw that William's looked extremely large." After the race, William's admitted that they had put together a boat comprised of four guys from their heavy-weight boat.

"We rowed a good race anyway even



though those guys were much bigger than us," said Davis.

The women's light-weight four boat was not on its toes, said Davis, and lost to Trinity in a disappointing race.

The women's varsity eight boat, who had won the President's Cup race two weeks ago, did not row a good race in Conn. and placed third behind William's and Trinity.

"In the freshmen light-weight eight race

we started right in the thick of things," said Davis, "but we overpaced ourselves, and started to fade." Even though Marist lost the race, Davis said they showed a lot of potential.

Overall, Davis said Marist could have done better. "The women were flat, and for some reason nobody was psyched up," Davis added.

Davis is looking forward to strong

performances in this weekend's championship regatta in Philadelphia. "Four of our boats have potential for winning medals," he said. According to Davis, the boats that should place well are the men's and women's light-weight four boats, the men's heavy-weight four, and the women's varsity eight.

"We are looking for our best times and performances all year," Davis added.

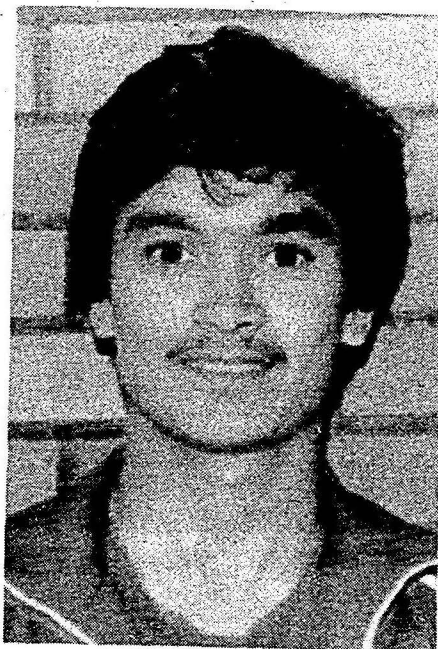
Miller SPORTS AWARD PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Jeremy Schokman of the Marist tennis team has been chosen as this week's Miller Player of the Week.

Schokman is a junior from Ossining, New York. He attended Ossining High School where he played on the tennis team for four years. He came to Marist and has played on the team since.

Schokman, along with Bill Flood won two doubles matches in the last week to give the team identical 5-4 victories over Siena and Kings College. "Bill and I knew that our match would decide the overall winner in both clashes," said Schokman. "We both wanted the pressure on us."

So for all you have done this past week we salute you as Player of the Week.



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McCann to host first girl's basketball camp

by Deborah M. Valentine

Girls, 10 to 18 years-old, will find a unique opportunity available to them at the James J. McCann Recreation Center this summer from July 19 to 23.

Plans for the Hudson Valley Girl's Basketball Camp to be held at the center are under way. The camp will be the first girl's basketball camp to be held at that site.

"Girls will have an opportunity to learn basketball and still have some fun," said Marist College Women's Basketball Coach Sue Deer, who is organizing the camp.

Among the daily activities scheduled are; guest lectures, league games, group and individual instruction and movies. Several key guest lecturers are slated to speak at the camp.

Former professional women's basketball

player Lyn Arturi, will be a guest lecturer. Arturi played pro-ball with the New Jersey Gems and coached the Empire State scholastic team to a silver medal.

Diane Nolan, head coach of the women's basketball team at Fairfield University, will also be a guest lecturer at the camp. With Nolan coaching, Fairfield has in the past three years become a top Division 1 contender.

The staff at the camp will include area high school coaches and college players who will serve in dual roles as instructors and counselors.

Registration, which will include a \$50.00 fee for the camp, will be held on the first day of the camp. Enrollment is limited. People may contact Sue Deer at 914-471-3240 Ext. 320 or 304 for further information.

Tennis team nets one of two

by Karen Flood

Despite a galant effort on the part of the whole tennis team, the men were downed by Quinnipiac, 6-3, on Monday.

"The match could have gone either way," said Coach Breen. "I just hate to lose the close ones."

Bill Flood and Jeremy Schokman captured Marist's only wins of the day. In first singles, Flood defeated Quinnipiac's David Stafford in three sets, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; and Schokman came up victorious in straight sets by tripping Paul Tobin (Q), 6-3, 6-3. Flood and Schokman then teamed up to fire a 6-3, 6-0 win over Quinnipiac's tandem of Stafford and John Fox.

In singles, John Piarzio (Q) beat Frank Fox, 6-3, 6-3; J. Fox (Q) trimmed George Lovell, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; Barry Dohrman (Q) hailed Joe Hommer, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; and Brooks Marston (Q) whitewashed Pat McCullough 6-4, 6-2.

Quinnipiac also captured the remaining doubles matches, Tobin and Dohrman (Q) coupled to topple the team of F. Fox and

Lovell, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4); and J. Fox and Michael Degallo paired to pocket the third doubles match, 6-4, 6-3.

In its match against Kings College in Briarcliff last Thursday, the men played into the darkness and came out shining with a 5-4 victory.

In the dark, Marist's Jeremy Schokman and Bill Flood triumphed over King's first doubles team of Mike Wojcik and Braid Ihrig 2-6, 6-4, 7-5; to give Marist the match.

"All of our doubles really pulled us through to clinch the match," said tri-captain Schokman. "It was definitely a team effort."

In singles, Wojcik (K) trounced Schokman 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; Flood (M) stunned Mark Walton in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; Dan McCandless (K) put down Frank Fox, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Ihrig (K) stepped on George Lovell, 6-4, 6-0; Gary Olson (K) hailed Joe Homer, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5; and Freshman Pat McCullough (M) defeated Rojon Eapen, 6-3, 7-5.

Lacrosse team ends conference play at 4-2

Loss to Dowling ends hope of Championship

by Joe Pareti

The Marist lacrosse team lost the only chance it had to repeat as Knickerbocker Conference champions on Saturday, losing to Dowling 10-9 at Marist. A Marist victory would have assured at least a playoff for the conference title. Marist ended conference play with a 4-2 record.

With the score tied 9-9, Dowling scored the winning goal with just about two and a half minutes left in the game. "They came up with the big plays when they needed it," said Marist coach Ted Peterson.

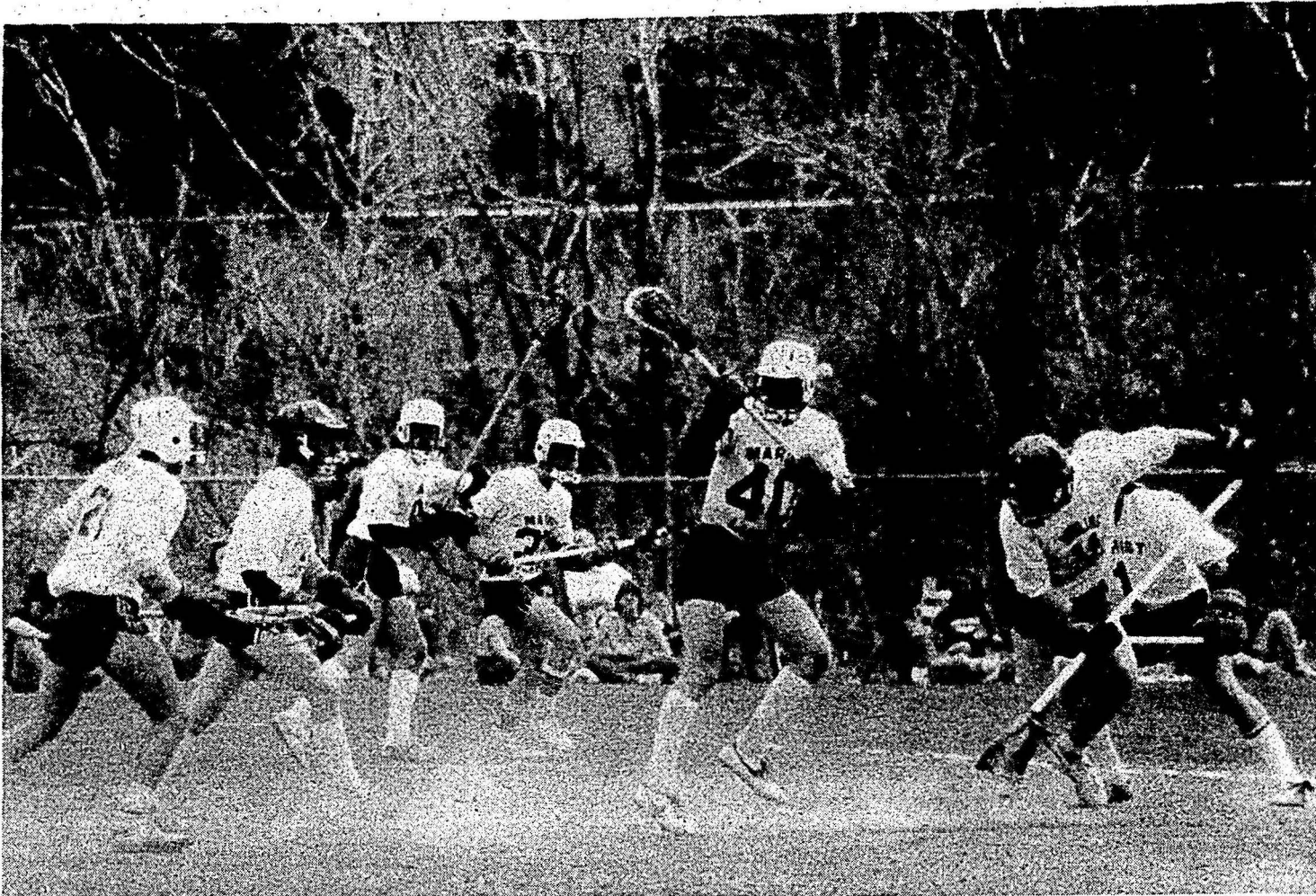
Marist, however, came up with some big plays of its own. Trailing 9-7, Marist defenseman Steve Boercklin laid a vicious hit on one of Dowling's attack men. The hit seemed to pump the Marist team and the rest of the game was played at a ferocious pace. Marist finally tied the game at 9-9 on a goal by Chris Bastian with just about five minutes remaining in the game. This set the stage for Dowling's winning score.

Bastian started at attack in place of Roger Coleman, who couldn't make the game. Ted Loughlin, who scored a goal, also saw action at the attack position.

Marist held Dowling's high scoring attacker Steve Russell in check for most of the game, playing an aggressive zone defense. With the score 9-7 in favor of Dowling, however, Marist went to a man-to-man defense to get possession of the ball.

Marist got behind early, trailing 2-0, before answering back with three unanswered goals to take a 3-2 lead. Marist, behind goals by Danny Costello and Lou Corsetti, took the only two-goal lead it had all afternoon at 5-3. The first half ended with the two teams deadlocked at 6-6.

Marist, after coming out hesitant,



Marist battles for possession in recent loss against Dowling.

seemed to get the better of the first half.

"After the first few goals, I felt bad," said Marist goalie John Petacchi. "Everyone wanted this game so bad."

In the second half, Dowling once again came out fired up and scored the first two

goals to go up 8-6. Marist cut that lead to 8-7 on Costello's second goal of the game. Dowling answered right back, however, and the third quarter ended with Dowling on top 9-7.

After the fast-paced fourth quarter and

close-check game was over, the Marist team was unusually quiet.

"I'm disappointed for the seniors," Petacchi said later, "But we gave 100% and have nothing to feel bad about. Dowling came to play."

Hayes to Assist Women Foxes Woman wins Sportsperson honors as Graduate in September

by Deborah M. Valentine

For most Marist College seniors, once the long-awaited day of graduation arrives, it will mean the end of their stay and Marist and mark the beginning of their introduction into the working world.

Like her fellow classmates, Lois Ann Hayes will be graduating this month, but instead of leaving Marist she may be returning to it.

According to Sue Deer, head coach of the Marist College women's basketball team, Hayes will be returning as a graduate assistant for the Red Foxes in September if the position is approved.

"It will be great because of her leadership abilities," said Deer.

Hayes, a transfer from Orange County Community College, played for the Red

Foxes for two years. During the '81-'82 season she contributed 241 points and 116 rebounds.

According to Hayes, Deer recruited her for the team after she graduated from Stonybrook College and was about to begin a job. Hayes explained that Deer recruited her one afternoon after a long conversation in a parking lot. "Instead of walking around parking lots, she has a degree," said Deer.

When asked what her favorite memory as a player was Hayes said, "Beating Seton Hall was the greatest victory of my life." "They beat us by 40 points last year."

What about the future of the Marist College women's basketball program? "At this point, it can only grow, they have to beat us now," said Hayes.

by Barbara McMahon

You've seen her in McCann Center — probably with a racquet in hand, or possibly running along Route 9 with a Miller Lite cap fitted to her head.

Nancy Colagrossi, a 22-year-old Juvenile Justice major from Milford, Connecticut is the 1982 recipient of Marist Sportsperson of the Year award that will be presented to her on graduation day.

Being the first woman in Marist history to win the award, Colagrossi said she was "very happy and surprised."

"Anyone who can be on two sports in the same season and still maintain a 3.7 G.P.A. has to be some sort of a special athlete as well as a super person," said Diane Trabulsi a member of the awards committee. Colagrossi is a member of both the crew team and the tennis team, and has been for the past four years. In the fall she plays tennis and rows crew simultaneously.

"Girls don't have that many sports to choose from here," said Colagrossi.

"Crew was the only sport to play here in the spring and I wanted something to do. At that time there was only one women's boat — it was a smaller program than it is now." Colagrossi said she feels the program is underfunded considering that there are so many members.

Colagrossi, who is co-captain for the team said she prefers rowing to playing tennis because "I'm really rusty at tennis these days, and the crew season is longer." Colagrossi enjoys racquetball and jogging as well. She was the winner of the three-mile road race on Spring Fever Day and plans to run in the Leggs' Mini-Marathon in Central Park on May 31.

After graduation Colagrossi plans to travel and eventually would like to work with delinquent or emotionally disturbed youths. Colagrossi said she would involve herself in recreational sports and would like to coach children.

Between the Lines

by Bill Travers

In a city where the Yankees steal many of the headlines, being a Mets fan is looked down upon. Mike McCarthy is one diehard Mets fan and is not ashamed to admit it.

"Being a Mets fan is like the age old story of rooting for the little guy," said McCarthy, who is a senior at Marist. "I can't see rooting for the Yankees because every year the team changes. There is no continuity. You end up rooting more for the Yankees logo than you do for individual players."

McCarthy has been a Mets fan since the beginning in 1962. His father, John, became an employee as head of the grounds crew and now is Director of Stadium Operations. "Ever since I can remember, I have been around the Mets," said McCarthy. "When I was younger, I used to boast to my friends that I cleared the centerfield wall at Shea Stadium. What I didn't tell them was that I was standing in centerfield when I did it."

McCarthy's father's house in Floral Park, Long Island has a room that is overflowing with Mets memorabilia from the team's inception, from the World Championship and right up to the present day. McCarthy doesn't have as much memorabilia as his father, but his room is still covered with Mets posters and pennants to the point of being fanatical. He owns a Mets uniform and an authentic Mets jacket which he acquired from working on the ground crew the past two summers.

"It's a very good paying job," said McCarthy. "But mostly I enjoy being around the Mets ball club. It's like a storybook come true."

McCarthy, his three uncles and the rest of the crew arrive at 2 p.m. for an 8 p.m. ballgame. They manicure, mow, rake and water the field to get it ready for action. Once the games begins, they are able to watch the game like any other fan, until there is a threat of rain.

"If there is a possibility of rain we hang out in the dugout," said McCarthy. "It's very interesting to listen and talk to players. I've gotten the chance to meet all the players the past two summers."

The players have also played a few practical jokes on McCarthy. "One that stands out in my mind happened my first summer," said McCarthy. "I walked into the clubhouse and Richie Hebner and Ed Kranepool asked me if I smoked or ran a lot. I said 'no' and they led me inside. I saw a table full of \$20 dollar bills and about a dozen players. Kranepool showed me a french horn which had the open end twisted around. The players, it seemed, were betting whether I had the wind to get a sound out of it. Kranepool told me to take my biggest puff and blow. I did, and talcum powder blew all over my head and face."

Herb Norman, the Mets Equipment Manager, also plays practical jokes with a different kind of powder. "Norman has this powder that smells as if you defecated on

yourself," said McCarthy. "The smell would last all day. These kind of practical jokes go on all the time."

The Yankees have been drawing many more fans than the Mets the past few seasons. "Yankee fans are voicing their opinions a lot louder now, but they are basically an uneducated baseball fan," said McCarthy. "People say they are Yankee fans but then have trouble giving me their roster. National League fans are more knowledgeable and get more out of the game. Mets fans are true fans. They cheer execution not just a name like Reggie."

Mike McCarthy is a true Mets fan. You can tell it in his tone. Put down the Mets and you can see that his dedication is overwhelming, and that he isn't ashamed to argue about it. This summer McCarthy will be grooming the field again, but his ambition will be somewhere else. McCarthy wants to get off the field and into the press box as public address announcer.



Mets Mania