A "Special" Athletic Competition

by Peter Fredsall and Thomas Hassett

Staff Writers

Last Saturday Marist College sponsored a different kind of athletic sporting event. The competitors were all paraplegic and quadriplegic athletes confined to wheelchairs. The event was the 1980 Wheelchair Sports Invitational, in which approximately 50 athletes participated. Male and female, young and old, experienced and novices, arrived at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center at eight a.m., eager for the days events to begin. The schedule included events in swimming, track, slalom, weightlifting, and table tennis. The largest turnout of contestants was for the swimming events, held early in the day. There was a series of relay and individual races in freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly swimming. One of the outstanding occurrences of the day was the setting of a new world record in the masters freestyle relay; completed in 4:08 minutes.

Returning national champion Kent Hagan, a member of the winning relay team, retained his title as undefeated weightlifting champion in the 50 yard freestyle class two days events to begin. The schedule included events in swimming, track, slalom, weightlifting, and table tennis. The largest turnout of contestants was for the swimming events, held early in the day. There was a series of relay and individual races in freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly swimming. One of the outstanding occurrences of the day was the setting of a new world record in the masters freestyle relay; completed in 4:08 minutes.

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True Spirit

Even though Marist is often referred to as a small college, it sometimes does not seem small enough. There are so many things going on at Marist that it is hard to keep the whole college informed of everything. Sometimes things are so important that people really should be aware of this. This year, the Marist College softball team was a prime example.

The football team, which played in the first game of the season, was not a competitive team. However, the Marist softball team was a very competitive team. They were ranked in the top 10 in the nation when they played against the number two team in the nation. The Marist team lost the game by a score of 4-5. This was a big loss for the Marist team and a big win for the opposing team.

Disappointed Alumnus

Joe Goldstein, a Marist alumnus who is currently living in New York City, was extremely disappointed by the loss. He had been following the team's progress throughout the season and was looking forward to seeing them play. He felt that the team had let him down and was unhappy with the result.

Please Vote

Part of an education involves preventing one from being a part of the majority. While we are at Marist, we seem to forget about all the other things occurring around us. Now is one time in particular that it is imperative that we vote. Our vote is our right and our responsibility as citizens.

Soccer Machine Rolls On, 9-0

Record two shutouts after suffering first defeat

By Dennis Martin
Staff writer

Just ten seconds after the first 45 minutes had ended, Marist had taken the lead. The Marist team was on fire and the opposing team was struggling. The Marist team had scored two goals in the first half and was well on its way to a 9-0 win. The Marist team had been playing well throughout the season and had not lost a match yet. The opposing team had been struggling throughout the season and had lost several matches.

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Special to the Circle

Thirteen basketball players, including four freshmen, reported for practice Wednesday, October 15th as the Marist College "Red Foxes" began preparation for what is expected to be Marist's most competitive year ever.

Senior Bill DeWitt, a 6'9" center from Westport, Conn., and 6'3" forward Steve Smith from White Plains, N.Y. will lead a squad that faces the likes of Northeastern (Season opener-Dec. 2), Drexel (Jan. 7), Fordham (Dec. 23), and Vermont (Jan. 28). Both played a key role last year in upsetting highly touted Division II powers Hartwick, 71-68, and Massachusetts with Steve. In the 1979-80 season with ECAC Rookie of the Year honors and Basketball Weekly's Freshman All Star status, both should be instrumental towards a successful season this year.

Joining them will be veterans Barry Jemison, a 6'9" forward from Maryland; Todd Hasler, a 6'3" guard from Forestville, Calif.; John Kraus and Ken Payne, both 6'10" guard from West New York, N.J; Dan Sharpe, a 6'8" forward from Towson Catholic High School in Washington, D.C.\n
Jemison comes from a tradition of strong-point guards, out of Marist including such notables as "Duck" Williams, Austin Carr, and Ken Payne. Also, Jemison will be starting guard position will be 6'11" New- merman Scotti, a transfer from Creigh College in Louisiana. Scotti has had an exceptional background playing basketball for Branchaud High School and Lou Merritt Junior College. He has been named All New York City, High School All American, Junior College All American, and has played in the Dapper Dan Basketball Tournament.

Up from previous year will be 6'7" forward Bill "Peaches" Padilla, an All State selection from Marist High School in West Virginia, N.J.; Dan Sharpe, a 6'9" forward from Towson Catholic High School that is also an All State selection out of Towson, Maryland; Anthony "Moose" Timbrelle, a 6'7" transfer from Creigh Junior College in North Carolina who led them to a national ranking of fifth in the nation. College in Louisiana.

Finally, joining the host of other talented guards will be Barry Copeland, a 5'11" transfer from Valley Victor Junior College in Victorville, Calif.; and a junior at Marist All California for his performances in Junior College play.

With this blend of experience and youthful enthusiasm Marist will be looking for this year's first Big Apple Basketball Conference Championship and a berth in the NCAA National Tournament.

The 1980-81 season will get underway Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Palisades Park National Team on Monday, November 17 at the James J. McCann Center. Game time is slated for 8:00 P.M.

Frustration Of a Sideline Star

by Mike McCarthy

Sports editor

There has been a tremendous addition made to every Marist athletic team this year, if it is a 6'8" forward and a new wing on the McCann Center. It is Marist's first athletic trainer, Mr. Bill Rice. If you are unaware of the advantages an athletic trainer has at a school, read on:

"A trained athlete has a marvellous coach at his disposal to help the athlete get the most out of his sport. This is the sport ofほかに"..."enough to make you want to quit. "One problem facing the Marist squad..."...it is the term points." There is also another advantage, one that might be hidden from the casual sports fan. It is the professional human error was made by the official, and the penalty! This forced both schools back in the field, where a rejuvenated Lowell got the ball back and on the Red Foxes 10 yard line. Two players later it was 31-13, and then the all the trouble started.

With 12 seconds to go, Lowell set over the ball with Marist now leading 13-9. On this third and goal play from the one, the Red Foxes fumbled into the endzone, and the official was not sure if it was a touchdown or not. (The official had two choices: 1) Place the football up the foot of Steve Jacaruso. 2) If Livit had jumped offside on purpose to run the time, the clock is re-set until the ball is snapped.)

Going with the first option, the official!

The Lowell game, because I would have ripped my cast off and ran out there," Corsetti adds.

"I just had the cast put on Friday and I watched practice that afternoon. It didn't even dawn on me that I'd be out for the year. But once I did he found it quite enjoyable, taking up the role of head coach, and especially while they're being defeated. "It's frustrating when they lose," Corsetti said. "But it's a part of the job, one that 11-man tackle. Now it feels like I have nothing to argue for." Corsetti's personal character is also not exactly conducive to "watching" the game rather than playing in it. "Some of my buddies said it was a good thing I couldn't afford to go to

Football

Uncertainty looms over 15-13 defeat

by Barry Lewis

This season's disappointments are nothing compared to this week's sorry occurrence. Having to combat heavy winds and rain and a broken but which left the players and coaches out in the cold rain for over an hour, Marist quit by another uphill battle as the University of Lowell. Peacock's began an early 1-0 lead. It wasn't until the second quarter that Marist began to take charge on defense, and the score on a yard run by Preston Follin. One of the most offensive standouts this season, the score was Felton's 6th time out the goal this season, and his run put him over the 100 yard mark in rushing.

Still in the second quarter, Red Fox quarterback Jim Cleary completed a successful scoring drive with a 65 yard run to give Marist a 13-7 lead. As the game grew, so did the wind and rain and neither school was able to do anything with the ball on offense. Forced to punt, the ball last in the fourth quarter, Marist decided that the Red Foxes would be better off with a free kick and had quarterback Cleary run to the end zone for the safety, giving Lowell two more points. Tommy Finkle kicked off for Marist, and the Lowell offense took control on their own 25 yard line. Several plays later Marist found their backs against the wall as Lowell had the ball first and goal on the Red Foxes 10 yard line. Two players later it was third down and one and the all the trouble started.

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"Winning is great, but it's not the priority, health is."

Rice was also very insightful on athletic injuries as a whole. "The best medical treatment is given to the professionals and the percentage of athletes, said Rice. "I'm a firm believer in competitive health for all students," said Rice. "I'd like to see more women compete, too, I've only been the first of two athletic coaches in the country who left the field, where a rejuvenated Lowell got the ball back and on the Red Foxes 10 yard line. Two players later it was 31-13, and then the all the trouble started."

"Winning is great, but it's not the priority, health is."

in closing, Rice gave his description of a perfect performer for the most part: "Winning is great, but it's not the priority, health is."