Marist to honor Brinkley
by Jonna Spilber

Marist College will present the 1987 Lowell Thomas Award to David Brinkley, executive producer of broadcast journalism, on April 23 at the Pequot Palace in New York City.

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

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

Brinkley, currently the host of ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," is a former White House respondent and political reporter, network news anchor and commentator for "World News Tonight."

He is a 1950 graduate of the Dr. Pepper High School in El Paso, Tex.

Clarin, new owner and founder of the Perkiemel Herald, was presented with the First Amendment Award for her work on the Perkiemel Evening Star, editor of the Chautauqua Daily, and chief news editor at CBS Newsradio.

As a Marist student, she served as editor of The Marist, editor of the Catholic Near-East Magazine and news room coordinator for CBS newsradio.

"National trends show a decline in the number of student nurses entering the profession among high school students," the memo said.

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

"Students ignored a memo issued by Marist President Dennis Murray that the overhead exciter, which forbid students to gather near or around the river unless they were attending the college's disapproval of the unsanctioned event and prompting its decision to cancel River Day, held the day before."

"The FM exciter would cost approximately $5,000, a transmitter will allow the building and creating a fire roadblock at the Gartland Commons Apartment's parking lot entrance."

"River Day Eve by Waters and Amato which forbid students to gather near or around the river unless they were attending the college's disapproval of the unsanctioned event and prompting its decision to cancel River Day, held the day before."

"The college is expected to provide the necessary equipment to broadcast range of two to three miles, which is a low-wattage transmitter, upon receiving the unused funds of other clubs and organizations on campus from the college activities office, said Simon.

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

"River Day Eve by Waters and Amato which forbid students to gather near or around the river unless they were attending the college's disapproval of the unsanctioned event and prompting its decision to cancel River Day, held the day before."

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"The next issue of The Circle will be April 30
DEADLINES

Dinners Reservations for all resident students' diners will close at 4 p.m. Saturday. For those who are interested, but have not made reservations before Friday, it is not too late. The Catering office will be happy to help you out.

Graduation Dates

As a part of the 875 Graduation Program, several seminars will be held for graduate students on their career opportunities, the GMAT (Graduate Management Admissions Test) is scheduled for April 24th. The GMAT will be held on Thursday, May 21st. The Office of Career Development is preparing a newsletter to be mailed to all graduates, which will include information about the seminars and other activities.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Foreign Films

There will be no foreign film this week due to the absence of the Film Society. However, the Film Society will be screening a special presentation of "The Circle," a British comedy-drama, on Saturday, April 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

DOORS

Continued from page 1

Walter and his students have also found that their students are more interested in the door that opens only when they knock, rather than the door that is always open.

Attention Freshmen and Sophomores

Scholarships Available

Are you eligible for all the possible scholarships that could benefit your future? If not, you may want to consider visiting the financial aid office to see if your grades or your parents' income will qualify you for any of these scholarships. If you have not already done so, you should begin to plan your financial aid strategy now.

Scholarship Fund

Location Service

P.O. Box 90
Bloomfield, N.J. 07003
(201) 483-5800

After you've done with school, you face one of the hardest lessons in life: how to find a job. After a job, you can actually afford to pay all those bills that you've been putting off.

At The Wall Street Journal, we recognize that experience is the best way to learn. But you don't have to start earning it right after graduation. While you're still in school, you can get a head start by providing some of the same competitive advantages that experience brings.

For instance, if you're interested in a job in finance, the Wall Street Journal offers internships to students who have completed at least one year of college. If you're interested in a career in journalism, the Journal offers opportunities to work with our staff and get a feel for the business.

There's a pretty generous offer from The Wall Street Journal, if you actually apply for the job. And we're not just talking about job opportunities. When you apply, you're put in contact with a somber student and told about the particular social issues that you're interested in.

To apply, call 800-257-1200 (outside NJ), 844-944-3030, or send your subscription to The Wall Street Journal, 120 Broadway, New York, NY 10271-0815. When you apply, you're put in contact with a somber student and told about the particular social issues that you're interested in.

Blood Drive is April 23

For more information about the blood drive, please contact the Student Senate or the Office of Campus Life.

Profs fashion new life

by Dr. Sandra Quarta

Dr. Sandra Quarta, a psychology professor at Marist College, has been working on a new project to help students find their niche in the fashion world. Dr. Quarta's project is called "Prof fashions new life," and it is designed to help students find their niche in the fashion world.

The project involves creating a fashion show, which will be held on April 25th in the Fireside Lounge. The show will feature students from various disciplines, including fashion design, art, and business.

The show is open to all Marist students and faculty, and it is expected to attract a large crowd.

"We are very excited about this project," Dr. Quarta said. "We believe that it will be a great opportunity for students to showcase their talents and to network with other students and faculty."
Fish to speak on Watergate

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., (D-Millbrook), will speak at Marist on Wednesday, April 16, at 12:30 p.m. in the Tupper Lounge. Fish will reflect on his participation in the Watergate hearings from 1973 to 1974. Fish was a member of the House of Representative's Committee on Government Operations, and was actively involved in the Watergate investigation, where he interrogated President Richard Nixon, and was one of the first to request that Nixon resign. He will be speaking from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Tupper Lounge.

Continued from page 3

than 10 people attending the State Department of Corrections earning his paralegal certificate.

The other "big" event is the Parents' Weekend, which begins Friday, April 16, and ends Sunday, April 18. There will be a $1 admission to the Saturday Regatta. Students are encouraged to sign up with their parents.

The search is on for the first Miss Marist

Harry's), has a riverfront location in the area have scenic views of the Hudson River Valley. Ask anyone else at Marist what Parents' Weekend is about.

Campus Ministry is looking for volunteers to pitch in to bring playgrounds to kids

Bob Brunner, president of Society of the Sacred Heart, is planning to bring a playground to the students of St. George's School. The school will be receiving a whole new playground, which will include a slide, a rock wall, and a sand pit. The students are excited about this new addition to their school, and are hoping to see it completed by the end of the year.

The first floor, they don't take reservations on the weekends. (Photo by Matthew Cooke)

Riverfront dining: Mixing fine cuisine with a scenic view

Wynkoop, a senior, referring to Sigma Phi Epsilon, the fraternity responsible for the event, and plans on holding other events as well. The fraternity into it," said Wynkoop. "It gives the fraternity brothers a chance to socialize, and raise money for the college." The contest will be Wynkoop's last event before he graduates and he said he wants to "go out with a bang." He also said that the money raised will be used to support the college and its students.

BY KEN RADFORD

Marist volunteers pitch in to bring playgrounds to kids

BY KEN RADFORD

Ferony said that student apathy is a problem he has been dealing with for a long time. He said that students are not interested in the events he has been organizing, but he is not giving up. "I'm unopposed," Ferony said. "I'm still interested in the school and its community. "If I plan to keep running for the office, I'll have total confidence." He also said that he believes that students should be more involved in the college's activities.

Ferony said that his goal is to "go out with a bang." He plans on holding other events as well, and he said that he is interested in the college and its students.

Ferony said he is the best person for the job. "At first I felt it was a bit intimidating to become student body president, but now I see it as a challenge," he said. "I'm unopposed." Ferony is currently a senior at Marist College, and plans on running for the student body presidency next year. He said that he is interested in the college and its students.

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Who pays the price?

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

The goal of using adjuncts as a pragmatic solution to a financial problem, rather than somewhere, in the midst of all the bills, the purpose of the education has been violated. Should reducing the number of adjunct faculty alone, is not the answer. Instead, don't we need to work towards the full potential of an adjunct staff?

The essence of the university system is a dialogue between master and pupils, and clearly, the main strength of Marist will always lay in the caliber of its professors. The strength of an adjunct faculty is a step in the wrong direction for the college. Each teacher has been reduced to clock-punching proctor, in time to rent the college that they are in the learning business.

Letters

* Letters must be signed. *
* Seal does not substitute for signature. *

Lowell Thomas

The real solution, and it's not about the food in the cafe, or the books in the library, or the cost of tuition, or the absence of screaming seniors that year, or so the absent seniors that year, or so the absence of screaming seniors that year, or the absence of screaming seniors that year, or the absence of screaming seniors that year. There are many books in the library, and clearly, the main strength of Marist will always lay in the caliber of its professors. Surely, the strength of an adjunct faculty is a step in the wrong direction for the college. Each teacher has been reduced to clock-punching proctor, and the time to rent the college that they are in the learning business.

Mud Does Not River Day

Mike E. Murray

We have passed another landmark in the school year, one that is marked in the academic calendar, the event calendar or any other guide. Every one who has been around is aware of this. About this. If you want to ruin an extra-curricular activity, the first year, it will be the last year. About this.

The officers have to get the con-

continue on page 13

viewpoint

The ‘Real World’ revisited... 

where the Marines went wrong

by Angela Cipriano

It’s that time of year when students are selling their prized possessions in order to raise funds for their organizations. And judging by the crowds at the campus flea markets, many of these students have completed successfully the most important test that they have received.

“Going to a flea market is great,” said one student. “You get to know the people you are selling to and understand which items are the ‘must-have.’”

“Not only do we have the opportunity to view the space shuttle at the Kennedy Space Center,” said another. “We also get to buy things we like, such as name brand jeans.”

Another difference this year was that there were fewer people selling and more people buying. In the past, there was a larger number of people selling. This lack of enthusiasm which is evident in the Marist student body is far too prevalent and can continue for years.

“I think they’re going to follow the present generation,” said one student. “They will not be able to remember the 60’s through music and dance, but on a good day it takes only me to remember the 60’s through music and dance.”

To the Editor:

I realize that there has to be some restrictions on the amount of time that the clubs on campus put in to schedule an event because they are getting a lot of assignments. However, when there is more to be done with the clubs on campus, the officers have to get the consensus of the students who want to sponsor a lecture or event. The officers also have to arrange for any publicity, find the room, and be available on the day that the event is scheduled.

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Continued on page 12

It is time you knew... Always Looking a baby... again. G.T. Butler Jr.

To Pete in B-7: You can have more than one of those who is responsible for part time studies in exchange for childcare assistance to provide additional income. Please keep all your assinine comments.
The Red Foxes will travel to Stony Brook tomorrow for a home-and-home doubleheader. Last Tuesday, Whited scored 14 times against Marist's Snow White team.
Letters

Continued from page 6

much they paid the Alan Arkin?
$4,000. What were you, the administra-
ton, thinking about when you
made these decisions?

The only thing I can think of is
who would be better at polite din-
ner conversation, or whose picture
would look nicer in Dennis Mur-
ray's scrapbook.

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

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

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

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

James Magura,
Junior Class

ROTC

To the Editor:

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

The Army will provide the
transportation and pay you $670
for your stay, but most important-
ly, they will challenge your leader-
ship ability.

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

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

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

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

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

If you don't want to use the
training and discipline for the pur-
pose of military duty, then utilize
your experience in the civilian
market. Afterall, there is no obliga-
tion on your part when it's over.

In fact, you may withdraw from
training at any time. However, over
90 percent of the participants meet
the challenge.

I challenge you.

Kevin J. Kaley
Senior

Bike

Continued from page 7

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

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

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

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

Keli Dougherty is a junior ma-
joring in English.

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MARIST COLLEGE THEATRE

presents

FESTIVAL '87

featuring

Chop Suey by John Roche
directed by Jim Bier
Late Endings by Brian O'Connor
directed by Rick Frederick
Dinner For Three by Chris Lawless
directed by Paul Eidle
Upstage by Shelley Sousa
directed by Kevin Mac Lellan
Katy's Bag by Kieran Murphy
directed by Chris Lawless
Romeo and Julio by John Roche
directed by Robert Halem
Second Sight by Mike Larkin
directed by Mark O'Neill
In A Lonely Place by Mike Larkin
directed by Chris Meyer

Wed. April 22
Thurs. April 23
Fri. April 24
At 8:00 p.m.
in the
THEATRE

CONFIDENTLY SPEAKING, HERE'S THE WORD...

ORIENTATION LEADERS NEEDED

June 17th, 18th, 19th
June 23rd, 24th, 25th
Help new freshman become a part of Marist
STIPEND OFFERED

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