



THE CIRCLE



Volume 18, Number 19

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

April 21, 1977



More than 1000 people attended the dedication of the McCann Center last Sunday. (Photo by James P. Deckner)

Center Dedicated

By Regina Clarkin

After fourteen years of planning and waiting, the James S. McCann Recreation Center became a reality Sunday to a crowd of more than 1000 students, parents, alumni, faculty and administrators.

The green flag, an emblem of the McCann Foundation, was presented to Marist by John J. Gartland, president of the McCann Foundation.

After opening remarks by the Rev. Rhys Williams, Protestant chaplain, Dr. Linus Foy spoke about the changes on the Marist campus. He has seen the dedications of the chapel, the library and now the \$2.7 million recreation center.

William Murphy, Marist's first athletic director, acted as master of ceremonies, he said the dedication ceremonies were a tribute to Marist members who

shared the vision of the McCann Center.

The students were represented by senior Ann Cullinane who spoke of about how the center will provide an opportunity for students to meet outside of residence and subject areas.

Dr. Howard Goldman, director of physical education, told the audience that Marist College is now the college in the mid-Hudson area for athletics. He and Ron Petro, athletic director, traveled to other northeastern colleges and developed the best concepts of what they saw. "The result is around you," he said.

He said the building is not about clinics and concentrations, not about wins and losses, but hopes the facility will allow everyone to gain respect and enjoyment out of their own achievements.

The alumni were represented by William Cloonan, who said the

alumni are appreciative of the past, that the old gym is not without fond memories.

Participating in the dedication were John J. Gartland, Jr. and Roy C. Ketcham, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

After an address by Marty Liquori, (see story below), the Rev. Richard LeMorte, coordinator of campus ministry gave a benediction.

Self tours throughout the building followed the ceremonies.

Although audience reaction to the dedication ceremonies was favorable one woman felt it was too long. Her son is planning on attending Marist in the fall and she drove from Brooklyn to listen to speeches she really didn't know much about.

One member of the staff said the opening marked an important occasion in the history of the school.

Bradley to speak at Graduation

By Larry Striegel and Ken Healy

Marist has received confirmation through an intermediary that Bill Bradley, former New York Knickerbocker and Rhodes Scholar, will speak at the college's 31st commencement exercises to be held Sunday, May 15.

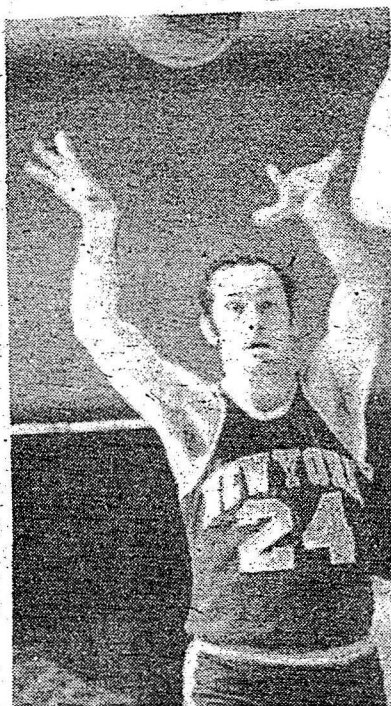
Thomas Wade, development director, said although he has not spoken directly to Bradley, he has received word through the Knicks that the six-time National Basketball Association all-star will be available to address the graduates during the ceremony next month.

"We're 99 and 44 hundredths per cent sure," said Wade. "Right now it's just a technicality. I've spoken to the Knicks and they gave me the confirmation, but would not give me his phone number."

Bradley, 34, a graduate of Princeton University, was an All-American in 1965 and after his graduation that year he spent two years on a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford in England.

In 1967 Bradley became the highest paid rookie in the NBA when he signed with the Knicks. During his 10 year career which ended a week ago after the Knicks finished their 76-77 season, the team won two world championships in 1970 and 1973. Known as "Dollar Bill" because at one time he was the highest paid player in the league, Bradley scored more than 7000 points during his career.

Bradley is the author of "Life on the Run," a book about the 74-75 season, and the life of a professional basketball player on and off the road. Bradley is now pursuing a political career, and is



Bill Bradley of the Knicks

getting ready for the New Jersey Democratic Congressional campaign in the fall.

Wade said he was happy to hear of the confirmation. "It's kind of a capper on the year's development of the McCann Center," he said.

Commencement Arrangements

John Dwyer, registrar, said the graduation ceremony will begin at two p.m.

He said seniors will finish classes May 7, and final grades will be available in his office May 11. No grades will be mailed home. Graduation details about caps and gowns will also be available at that time.

Faculty gets 7% pay hike

By Maureen Crowe

The 117 full and part-time members of the Marist College faculty will be awarded a seven percent salary increase this fall based on merit determined by evaluations by department chairmen, according to Marist College president Linus Foy. All faculty members who are evaluated as having performed "satisfactorily" will receive a

three percent increase. The additional four percent will be placed in a "merit pool" and awarded accordingly to those who have excelled in their teaching excellence, Foy said.

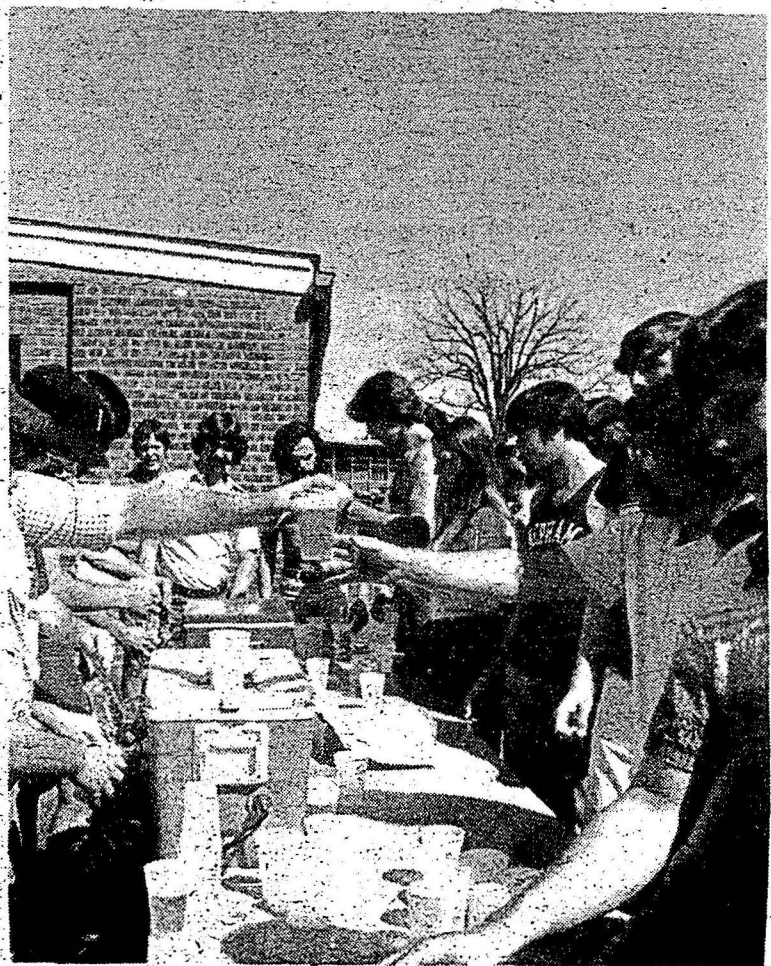
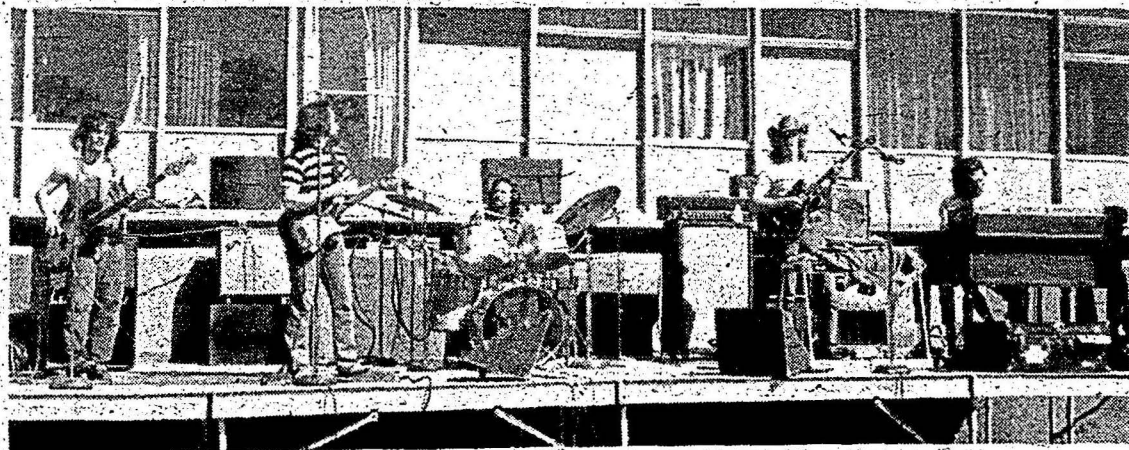
Foy also said the merit raise is supposed to be an incentive for the faculty to perform better and give better service to the students.

Anthony Campilli, business manager for Marist, said under

this plan faculty members receiving the three percent increase for satisfactory work will not meet the projected seven percent cost of living increase. Only those faculty members performing "well or exceptionally well" will receive enough of an increase to meet the cost of living increase.

Next year's raise is part of a

Continued on page 5



The Womblers (left) perform at Marist's 2nd annual River Day. Students (right) receive beer from one of the 25 kegs emptied Tuesday. Story on page 3, Photos by Joe Gigliotti.

Humanities house proposed for 77-78

By Wendy Stark

Residents of eighth and ninth floors Champagnat Hall were to vote Wednesday night on a proposal to convert House IV to a Humanities House and Dialogue Center. Residence Director Peter Amato will make the final decision on the plan proposed by Brother Joseph Belanger, director of Marist Abroad Program.

The proposal, which according to Belanger emphasizes community living, sensitivity and hominess was also voted on by the Champagnat House Council.

Amato said, "I will take the student vote into strong consideration." However, he added he had "full veto power" over the Champagnat House Council.

House Council secretary, Kathy Pinto said although the council votes on all rules and regulations pertaining to Champagnat, the council never

voted on Belanger's proposal which, according to Belanger, was first discussed six weeks ago.

Pinto said, "The council never voted because it wanted to get student reaction to the idea beforehand. Questionnaires were supposed to be sent to the residents a month and a half ago but never were."

She said, "Last Thursday Amato told the council the proposal had gone through. The council then asked Belanger to talk to House IV about the proposal."

Sunday night Belanger explained his concept which he described as "totally irrational" to residents of House IV who reacted negatively.

Belanger said the concept of a Humanities House existed in Sheahan Hall in the late sixties and created "enrichment of the college campus."

If the proposal was approved,

Belanger said \$5000 would be taken from his salary to renovate House IV. The Dialogue Center, consisting of a kitchen, dining room, and piano will be moved from third floor Leo Hall to eighth floor in Champagnat. Belanger said this will create a "sense of hominess instead of institutionalization."

Belanger said he wanted to furnish House IV's lounge. "I literally get sick when I look at these bare lounges. I can't understand how students live here. You are getting ripped off. I can't understand why more students don't transfer out."

Amato said the concept of a Humanities House is a "positive step in the right direction for Marist."

Belanger said converting House IV is necessary because "Marist's rating is going down." He said some steps have to be taken to prevent students from transferring out.

"Marist is in a crisis" he said. "Marist is losing the most students it ever has. It has the highest transfer rate and we're in trouble. Marist accepts any incoming student who pays."

However, David Flynn, director of admissions said Marist has already rejected between 75 to 100 applicants.

Belanger said it is predicted that in three years Marist will be down to 600 to 700 students.

Flynn said, "admissions definitely isn't declining." He said Marist was facing the difficulties that were facing other private colleges in the country.

He said, "Marist does have to begin developing programs and attitudes that would make students want to stay rather than transfer and would attract students to come."

Flynn said the concept of a Humanities House was a good one, but he wasn't in a position to evaluate where it should be.

Belanger said the rationale for moving the Dialogue Center to House IV Champagnat and creating a Humanities House is, "It's the best physical living area on campus next to sixth floor Leo."

Belanger said Champagnat was the best place for the Humanities House because it offered the most flexibility because of the four co-ed wings of single and double rooms operating off of a central lounge. House IV has the nicest view since it is highest up. He said part of the lounge would be converted to a dining room and would overlook the river.

Amato said House IV's apparent reputation of drinking and destruction "wasn't a motivating factor" in the selection of House IV as the site of the Humanities House.

TAP increase won't help

By Larry Striegel

Although funds for the New York State Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) were increased by almost 10 percent at the beginning of the month, individual Marist College students won't see any more money than they get now according to Mike Fraher, financial aid counselor.

Gov. Hugh Carey had tried to reduce spending on the TAP program by \$7 million, but instead the state legislature added \$18 million to last year's total, bringing it to \$202 million.

Fraher said most of the extra money will be granted to students from the City University of New York (CUNY) who are paying tuition for the first time this year.

The rest of the money will be used to supplement a grant schedule which has come full circle this year.

He explained that many seniors were eligible for only \$100 to \$600 in aid because they began college before 1974. In the summer of that year, the state began a new schedule which made new college students eligible for up to \$1,500 a year for four years.

Fraher said most of the students who began school before 1974 will be graduating and most students attending school now are getting up to \$1,500, thus draining the extra funds for the TAP program.

Emancipated Schedule

In adding more money to the TAP budget, the legislature also decided to give less money to "emancipated students," those who finance their education without parental help.

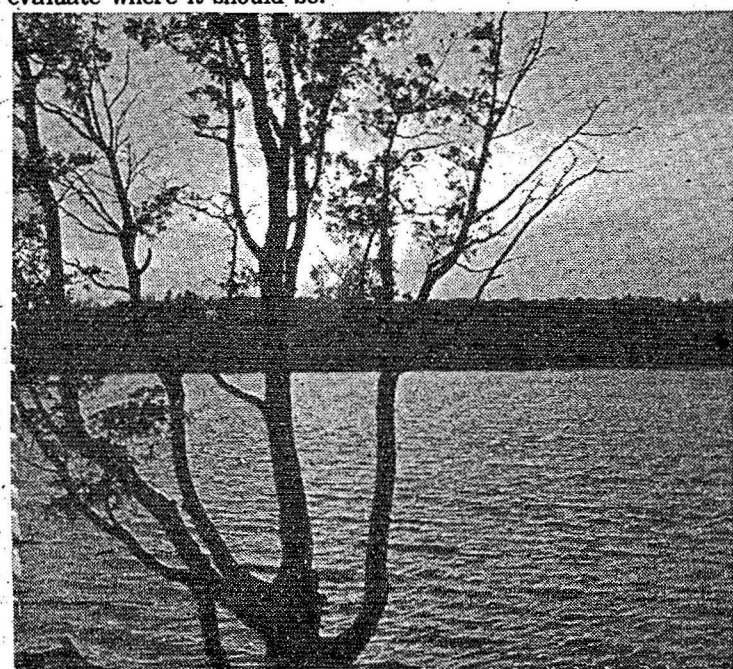
Fraher said approximately 30 percent of the students at Marist

who receive financial aid are emancipated. He said a student who declares himself as emancipated must provide the state with documents which prove he is sending himself through college without assistance from his parents.

In the past, the emancipated student has been eligible for more money than the average student. Fraher said the new grant allocations for the students have not been decided yet.

He said all students who received TAP money this year should have filled out an application for next year and have mailed it to Albany by this week.

Only full-time students who live in New York State are eligible for the grants, said Fraher. He added that about 59 percent of Marist students receive the financial aid.



The Hudson river is being examined by Marist for cancer causing PCB's.

Marist to study Poughkeepsie water

By Ken Healy

The Marist Research Institute has been contracted by the City of Poughkeepsie to test the drinking water the city takes from the Hudson River.

The project which is headed by Dr. Robert E. Rehwooldt, of the Marist natural science department, will test the water for Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's) which are considered to be cancer causing agents. He will be aided by Marist student Bill Mastrianni and others.

The reason for the project, according to Dr. Rehwooldt, is to discover if the PCB's, which are dumped into the river by the General Electric Company, are being filtered out at the Poughkeepsie Water Works. Rehwooldt said the Poughkeepsie Water Works probably can't do the job because "it was built long before exotic chemicals such as PCB's existed." The plant, which is located across the road from the Champagnat parking lot, is approximately 25 years old.

The tests, which are scheduled to begin this spring, will determine if the PCB's have come down the river from Schenectady where most of them are released. PCB's are used in the production of electrical equipment. Although General Electric has repeatedly denied any link between PCB's and cancer, they said they will stop dumping the chemical this summer.

The tests will consist of taking water and mud samples from the area around the water intake pipe. The samples will be taken twice a month for a year. There is

a possibility the tests will be continued for another year if the original ones are inconclusive. If PCB's are found in the city's drinking water, the findings will be used in designing a filtering system that will take the chemical out of the drinking water.

Fire cause still unknown

By Maureen Tully

The origin of the fire that destroyed the sacristy in the chapel April 9 is still unknown.

According to Andrew Pavelko, "We probably won't know how it started since the damage wasn't that drastic." However the exact amount of damage is still under investigation by insurance adjusters.

Pavelko said he will meet with Anthony Campilii, business manager; Dr. Antonio Perez, dean of students; Peter Amato, director of residence; and Fairview Fire Chief Sutka to appraise the future direction and correction of violations and general policy between the college and the department.

The fire is the first since the chapel opened in the mid fifties. Pavelko disregarded any maliciousness behind the fire and said that it is only coincidental that it was the second fire in eight days that struck the campus.

The other was a small fire in a closet in Leo Hall.

McCann Center:

Features for the handicapped

By David Ng

Special features in the James J. McCann Recreation Center make the facilities accessible to the handicapped; to those requiring crutches and those confined to wheelchairs.

An elevator, located near the offices, enables the handicapped to reach the mezzanine. The elevator doors, once open,

remain open for ten seconds; providing enough time for the handicapped to enter and leave.

A sling device in the natatorium can lift and lower the handicapped into the pool. The handicapped person is seated in the sling, lifted and positioned over the pool and lowered.

A telephone booth in the canteen area has been lowered, making it accessible to the

handicapped and young children.

A water fountain in the main lobby is extended further from the wall and lowered for availability to people in wheelchairs.

Bathroom stalls have extra-wide entrances with doors that swing outward. People in wheelchairs can enter without assistance. Sinks are lower and extend further from the wall.

Federal grant for Manpower program

By Wendy Stark

Marist College has accepted a federal grant of \$100,000 to work in contract with the Dutchess County Manpower and Training Program in a youth employment program.

The program involves finding jobs for 16 to 22 year old high school drop outs who meet low income criteria said Dr. Margaret Olson, assistant dean of special programs whose office is administering the program.

The grant was funded through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) which is a major department of the national labor program. Dutchess County Manpower and Training Program is a local chapter of the CETA.

Dr. Olson said, "Entering into this program is a fulfillment of the Marist College institutional goal of community service."

While the program has no immediate benefits to Marist

students, college president Dr. Linus Foy, who along with the college board of trustees approved the program in December said the program has long range benefits to the college. Marist is entering into its first "performance contract." "It's a trial run," he said.

The program isn't hurting the college and it gives us experience with federal contracting and experience with the department of labor," he said.

Dr. Olson said "It gives Marist a chance to develop a good track record. Doing a good job on this program could be the beginning of other federal grants."

Foy said federal education funding will soon be funded through the labor department. "If such a shift of funding occurs, Marist will have a competitive edge to get other funds since we've worked with the department before," he said.

Olson said, Marist is in the process of receiving \$45,000 from

CETA to beautify the campus. Foy said, "It's in the negotiation stage of getting funds to use Marist maintenance staff to landscape the McCann Center."

Foy said since Marist is experienced in working with the "not average college student" in the Higher Educational Opportunity Program and the Greenhaven Program, it is qualified to operate this program.

He said employment of these "not average youths" will have a direct effect on Marist graduates. "If these people aren't employed, Marist graduates will end up supporting them through taxes," he added. "If a college doesn't get involved in an employment program who should?"

The program involves no space or utility cost to Marist because the office is located on Market St., Poughkeepsie. The grant has been funded from March 1977 to Feb. 28, 1978.

Pre-school to continue

By Cathy Ryan and Regina Clarkin

The Marist Pre-School will continue to operate during the fall semester although for several weeks elimination of services was considered a possibility, according to sources.

The pre-school may be relocated in the back rooms of the

old gym, which will be looked at by an architect on April 26. Cost estimates for the area may be too high for renovation and Louis Zuccarello, academic dean, said he and Anthony Campilli, business manager, don't have a specific list of other areas which could house the nursery.

Campilli said when he and Zuccarello decided on the old

gym as a possible area for relocation they realized if it was too expensive to renovate, there might be no other relocation site.

Discussions about relocating the pre-school from the basement of Champagnat began last year when students complained that the area, once designated for student recreation, was allotted to the pre-school.

Students celebrate spring

By Elaine Brusoe

About 400 people packed up their frisbees, blankets, soccer balls, and skateboards and sat out in 80 degree temperatures to drink 25 kegs of beer and listen to The Wolmbles, a rock band, at River Day held last Tuesday on the campus mall.

The drinkers were faced with signs pasted to shoeboxes which said "We are asking for a \$1.00 donation for the 'free' beer you are drinking in order to help cover expenses of over \$500."

Pete Boudouin, president of the College Union Board (CUB) said river day cost about \$1200 dollars including \$500 for the band.

The Marist Executive Board (made up of college administrators) contributed \$500 to pay for the band.

A sheet hanging out of the corner room of sixth floor Champagnat said "This is not river day, it's picnic day."

Posters saying Marist College

River Day '77 were sold for a dollar. Lou Ann Waldron, CUB concert chairman, said the posters were collector's items since river day is now being called picnic day.

In the past, river day had been a day when students congregated down by the Hudson river, drank beer and gave out mock awards.

T-shirts saying "Class of 1980" were also sold for \$2.50. Tuna fish, ham and cheese, and salami and cheese sandwiches were sold at \$.75.

People attending seemed satisfied.

Will Morrison said "I love it ... I'm kind of disappointed that they didn't get the band they got last year ... they were really good and they were loud."

He said Marist should sponsor something like this for the fall so people could get reacquainted and freshmen could meet people.

Jim O'Rourke said the best part about river day is everybody parties together instead of in

cliques.

Steve Deleskiewicz said "The band's too low and the beer's too warm but I'm having a good time anyway."

Ahoo Shafa suggested they serve mixed drinks for people who don't like beer.

Maureen Darragh said "I should be studying but it's too nice and they're having it, so I'm here."

Candi Daves said she was glad to see river day organized because in the past "it was only jocks that went."

Connie Buckley said "It's my first river day. The first thing I heard about Marist was about river day. I'm looking forward to many more."

Sue Weisberg said "It's about time CUB did something for everyone."

Bob Morley said "It's really good for breaking up the tension before finals week."



Students take in sun and enjoy River Day held on campus on Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Joe Gigliotti)

New Paltz Tack-n-Togs Sale on "selected" boots:

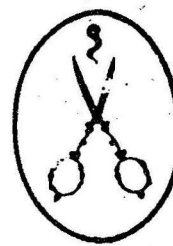
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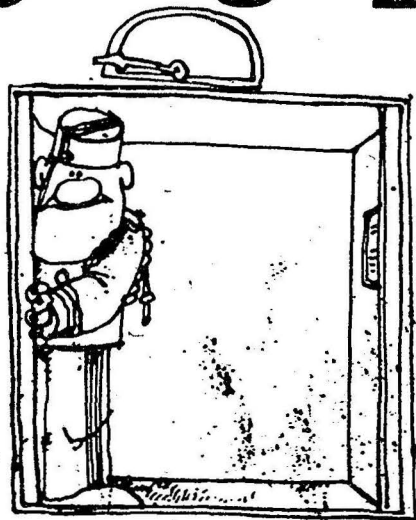
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Editorial

Of Flower pots and Humanities

This past week's activities concerning Champagnat House IV send our minds spinning. Not only does the spring bring sunny days and outdoor parties to Marist but also it is the time for problem solving on behalf of the administration.

The problem to be solved is House IV.

Certain administrators along with some students have succumbed to the myth of the house; that everyone living "up there" is at Marist for four years of wild living, and that upon disembarking from the elevator on eight or nine, one is ordered to down a bottle of Mad Dog.

To solve the problem a humanities house will be started. This is the attempt to calm down House IV. A humanities house is a very nice idea indeed but it brings us to another troubling question...Why Weren't The House Members In On The Planning?...When routinely registering for rooms, students were told they couldn't live in the rooms they wanted.

Why?

Because a dialogue center was opening. But don't worry, the students were told rooms could be found for them elsewhere.

Possibly our residence director fails to see that he is dealing with human lives, not just the occupants of rooms 934 or 813. To tell students that they can easily be placed on another floor is something similar to telling a family member they can move out of the house.

Low admissions and a huge number of students transferring are the reasons stated for the implementation of a humanities house. We do not feel that flower pots, carpets and pianos will attract students to Marist.

Recreational and social activities attract students to Marist in addition to the academic programs. Flower pots and piano's enhance the environment but they do not "calm it down."

The residents of House IV do not have unreasonable demands. They would've liked to have been informed of the decisions that are affecting their lives before they plan to sign up for rooms. They would like to know why a teacher's salary is being spent on just their lounge and theirs alone.

What's wrong here is the timing. A program like this cannot be introduced at the end of a semester. This is another example of the lack of input students have been fighting.

Listen, we support the idea. But don't pull it on us now. Bring it up for discussion in September. Maybe you'll get your flower pots in the spring.

No Ring

To the Editors:

As I have been told, the ceremony for receiving my class ring is a once-in-a-lifetime occasion. Lucky for me, I am glad I don't have to go through it a second time. I had ordered my ring in January, 1977. Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, personally filled out my order form and took my check for the ten dollar deposit. I was assured by Mr. Lambert that the ring would arrive in time for the ceremony on parent's weekend.

When it came time to make the final payment, I spent an hour and a half trying to find my order form in Mr. Lambert's office as well as talking to the student in Donnelly Hall taking the final

payments. After having people search file cabinets and make telephone calls, I was finally granted permission to write out a check for fifty-nine dollars and change to pay off my ring.

On Saturday, April 16, my family and I attended the preliminary mass in the college chapel, after which I was supposed to receive my ring. I gathered with the seventy other students who were to receive their rings, waiting for the instructions about the procedure which we were supposed to follow. When everyone had gathered, Mr. Lambert informed me that my ring had not arrived. However, Mr. Lambert told me I could still participate in the ceremony, but when it was my turn to get a ring, he would whisper something to Dr. Zuc-

carello and I would come away without a ring, all the while being in front of my parents as well as everyone else.

I could just picture myself on my wedding day going through the ritual, even though my bride-to-be hadn't shown up.

My ring will probably not arrive until May. Mr. Lambert told me that an effort had been made to notify me the previous Friday. I do not recall getting a telephone call from anyone at Marist on any Friday. Right now I will be satisfied just to get my ring. Now all I have to do is hope I do not have to go through such nonsense about my diploma come graduation.

Charles Halloch
Class of '77

Congrats

To the Editor:

The dedication of the McCann Recreation Center is now history, but hopefully the spirit it generated will continue. The editors and staff of The Circle are to be commended for initiating that spirit with their special Parents Weekend - Dedication issue. A 28-page issue is a feat for any student newspaper - it means a lot of writing, a lot of layouts, a lot of advertising and a lot of commitment. Congratulations to each one of you for a fine job.

As coordinator of the Dedication I would like to publicly thank the members of the Dedication Committee for their able assistance and ongoing support. It was a team effort and should be recognized as such. Sincere thanks to Howie Goldman, Bill Austin, Marti Madory, Dolly Bodick, Tim DeBaun, Tom Wade, Jack Dougherty, Jay Metzger, Greg Tracy, Bob Norman and Gary Caldwell.

Fred Lambert and Larry Van Wagner must be singled out for their outstanding contributions,

as they shared responsibility for the set-up of the field house and attended to dozens of essential tasks. Fred also trained the ushers and attended to details of protocol, while Larry arranged for the pool exhibitions.

Dave Flynn should be recognized for developing the very fine McCann Center newspaper supplement; copy was provided by Marti Madory and Andy Dellava. This supplement helped us share the McCann Center with more than 150,000 readers of the Poughkeepsie Journal and The Catholic News. It also inspired an excellent editorial in the Sunday Journal.

And surely Ron Petro must not be overlooked for his always pleasant and dependable responsiveness to every request, large or small.

Several "behind the scenes" people should receive recognition for giving an extra measure: Anne Sommer, George Chelune, Ro Harney, Rich Stevens, Gary Rosa, Michele Hilpertshauser and George Tugwood.

Security Director Joe Waters and his student attendants did an excellent job organizing and

controlling traffic and parking. The student ushers, under the capable direction of Head Usher Jim Honan, performed admirably, as did all the student guides, who were poised and hospitable.

As recognized at the ceremony, it was a day of triumph for President Foy, Dr. Goldman, the athletic staff, the board of trustees, the Development Office and the McCann Foundation. But it was most certainly a special day for those who are the heart of Marist College - its students and graduates. Ann Cullinane and Celeste and Rich Checchia exemplified the best that Marist nurtures. Likewise it was a proud moment when more than 100 of our alumni stood to be recognized for the Alumni Association's remarkable contribution of \$131,000 - a contribution symbolizing great loyalty and confidence.

It was a day of pride, happiness and promise. It was a great day for everyone who is Marist College.

Shaileen Kopec
Dedication Coordinator

Equal Coverage

To the Editors:

It was indeed a pleasant surprise to find an article about women's sports and a picture on page one of section B of the last issue of The Circle.

The title of the article, "Women's sports...Lack of Interest Hurts Progress" is somewhat appropriate in relation to the situation at Marist in the past.

In my opinion the female athletes are not totally to blame for this apathy. I do believe The Circle shares a major respon-

sibility for the "lack of interest" in women's sports. One only needs to survey the recent issues of the paper to realize the lopsided coverage the women receive. Men receive extensive articles complete with accompanying photos while women are fortunate to get a few sentences in the "High on Sports" column, if anything.

Fall '77 will be the dawning of a new age of athletes at Marist, particularly for women. The McCann Recreation Center and the complete support of the Athletic Department has enabled Marist to attract superior female athletes for next year. It is our

belief that our women's athletic program will receive national prominence in the near future.

It is about time that the Marist males and The Circle get in step with the rest of the nation and accept women's sports as a serious endeavor and one that is here to stay.

Therefore, it is hoped that The Circle will manage to provide EQUAL coverage of female athletic contests. The women of Marist will accept nothing else.

Sincerely,
Eileen Witt
Women's Varsity Basketball and Tennis Coach

No Distaff

To the editors,

I read my first issue of the Alumni News 77 (vol. 7 no. 2) just recently. Skipping ahead to page 13, I began to consume all that I could concerning athletics at our college.

I skimmed through the first three paragraphs which were on soccer, waiting patiently to get to the section on women's sports. Then gaining interest, I read about the difficult season of the mens' varsity basketball team. I read on, still on the lookout for

something about the women. Five paragraphs later I had learned statistics on the mens' cross-country and football teams. Page 14 is the last in the Alumni News, so as I am about to turn the page, I prepare myself to read about the Red Foxes Womens' Varsity Basketball team. However, once again I am disappointed. The entire page, including a photograph, pertains to mens' soccer.

Where is the coverage of women in sports at Marist College? Certainly there are women alumni. If the ac-

complishments of a few of us could be recognized by the Marist community, perhaps we could multiply in number. We are at our birth in women's sports here at Marist. I think that publicity and recognition could help us grow.

With the opening of the James J. McCann Recreation Center, we have the facilities to begin an athletic future at Marist. The success must come from within. With all of your help, we'd like to make this a reality.

Sincerely,
Kathy J. Courselle

Tired Warrior

To the Editors:

A year ago, a tuition increase was announced, after everyone had already registered for the fall semester. I was shocked by

the thought of the matter. It so happened that there was a championship track meet the day I had found out. But I could not bring myself to represent Marist College that day, even though I was virtually assured of a first place finish in the championship.

I decided to protest the meet, forfeiting at least one medal.

My name was then withdrawn from The Circle's Athlete of the Year award. This too, was unbelievable.

Again, this year, the Marist
Continued on page 7



THE CIRCLE

The Marist College CIRCLE is the weekly newspaper of the students of Marist College and is published throughout the school year exclusive of vacation periods by the Southern Dutchess News Agency, Wappingers, New York.

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The Lighter Side

Who's boss

by Phil Colangelo

The process of "phasing out" of a class can sometimes be short and sweet, or long and drawn out. This process is a very complex one that only an expert has any right to try to pin down and define.

The simple "phase out" would be to attend a single class and find out from the instructor that his is the kind of class in which the student becomes "involved." This usually entails an extensive research paper or two, and the digestion of six to 47 relatively mammoth sized, dry as a strung out wino textbooks. There is no question that after an hour and a half of looking at the sadistic twinkle in the instructor's eye, and unless it is a required major course, you are headed for the registrar's office to transfer to something somewhat less imposing. In this case you are not in danger of losing any credits, or money.

However, and this is a critical however, you can sometimes be tricked into sticking with a course past the legal dropping time. This can only be done by an extremely sharp teacher. He usually introduces the course by saying that anyone can get a B in this class if they just show up every time and hand in all the homework assignments. Simple, right? What he usually mumbles under his breath as he turns around and writes his name on the board, is that in the annals of this institution's history, no one has ever remained awake for every class or been able to complete all of the homework assignments without giving up such incidentals as social life, other courses, letters to mom, and a habit known as eating....So he has you.

Pass-No Credit

Well you have been struggling, but some of your friends are in the class, and you don't want to look bad so you stick with it. But soon you start to doubt that this is the angel you have been waiting for to mysteriously come down, whisper in your ear, and clear up all the anxieties you have about what you are going to do with the rest of your life. The doubts usually start when you get your first test back and you have managed to catapult yourself to the better side of 28 percent, but just shy of 30.

This isn't the knockout punch though, because you can just write it off by saying that you didn't study, or the old standby "maybe I'll just take it pass-no credit."

Once you give in and take a course pass-no credit you have admitted defeat. Your days in that class are now numbered and boredom sets in. The classes become long and painful and you have to find a way to pass time. A favorite way would be the process of trapping a fly or an ant on your desk and impaling it with the tip of your pen. (The latter of course could only be done with a Bic Fine Point.)

You want to, but you just can't find the motivation to completely stop coming to class and "phase out." Then it happens, what you have been waiting for. The instructor, one particularly boring day, says something to the effect that "anyone who finds the rain more interesting than the lectures can simply stop coming to class."

You walk out of class that day with a grin on your face; and you turn to your friend and say as dramatically as possible, "I'm gonna teach him a lesson that he will never forget. I'm calling his bluff and never showing up for class again. That'll show him who's boss."

Low show at French night

By Wanda Glenn

Contemporary French songs, old French instrumental music, and a 17th century French play were all part of the annual French night at Marist held Thursday, April 14.

Approximately 100 people attended the two hour affair in Fireside Lounge, according to Madame Gregg, French teacher, the attendance was "pretty good, but could have been better."

The reason the turnout was lower than expected was because when the night was rescheduled from April 5 to April 14 they did not realize many high schools were on vacation and the students would not be able to attend, according to Mme. Gregg.

She said the high school students are invited so they can "get to know Marist."

The purpose of the night, which was sponsored by the department of modern languages is to get the French students at Marist involved in a learning experience

that is fun.

"It gives them a chance to practice their French, it acquaints them with literature, and gives them a sense of team spirit," said Mme. Gregg.

The evening started off on a lively note with Marist French students playing guitars and singing popular French songs.

They were followed by the Westchester Concert Trio, who slowed the pace down with old French instrumental music.

The high point of the evening was the performance of the 17th century French play "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere.

The play is about a middle class man who tries to buy his way into upper class society.

The 25 minute play was well done and the cast of seven Marist students had their parts perfected.

Even though attendance was better last year, Gregg said the night went well, "mainly because of what the students did."

Faculty salary continued

two-year plan devised last spring by Campilli, Academic Dean Louis Zuccarello and Vice president Edward Waters.

Under the original agreement, the first part of the plan gave the faculty a maximum increase of \$600 or six percent, whichever was less said Foy. Faculty

members were required to put two percent of their salary into the pension plan.

Therefore, a teacher making \$30,000 received the maximum \$600 increase. However, this same teacher was required to put two percent (\$600) of his total salary into the pension plan.

Sports for everyone

By Ken Healy

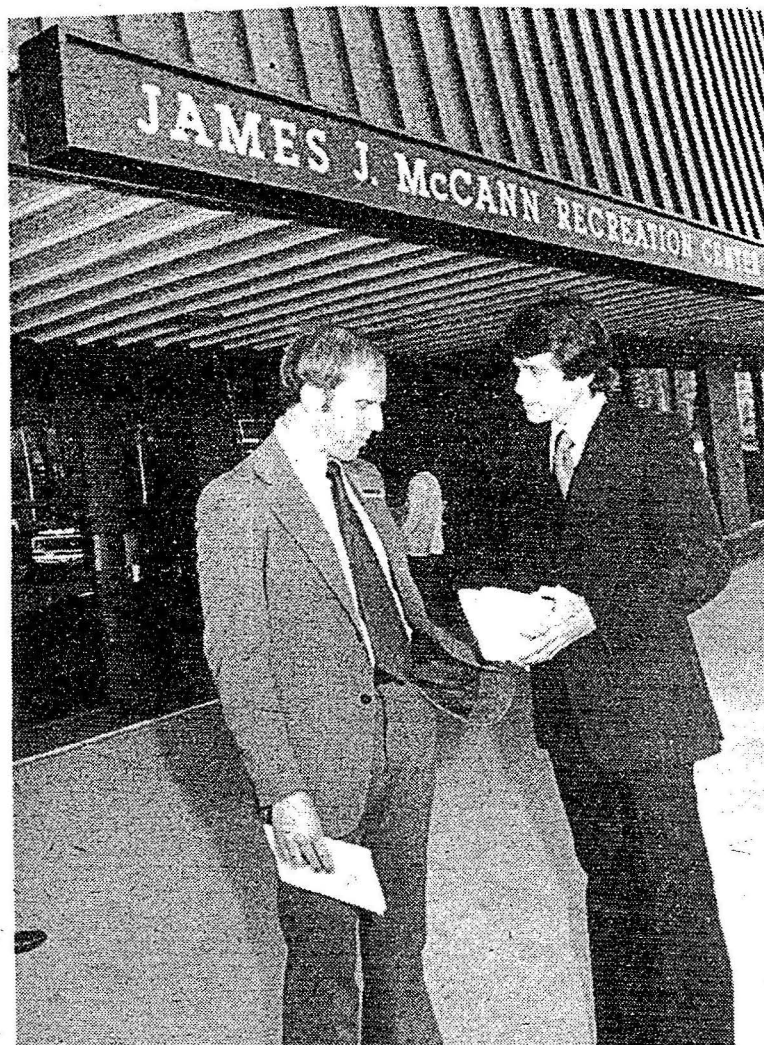
"Sports for everyone" was the theme of the speech given by Olympic distance runner Marty Liquori at the dedication of the McCann Recreation Center on Sunday. Liquori said the greatest achievement of the center will be its availability to everyone who wants to participate in a sport. Liquori stressed the participation of everyone. He said all over the country people are being awakened to sports they can play. Sports like tennis, handball and jogging are enjoying a boom and there is no place where a person can go and play.

Liquori who lives in Gainesville, Fla., sees money as taking sport from the people and putting it into the hands of a select few. He cited the University of Florida and the continuing struggle between the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) as examples.

"In the time I have been living in Florida I have not been able to discern the difference between the difference between the University of Florida's football team and a professional one," he said the football team at the U. of Florida was a corporation separate from the school and the athletic department. He also quoted their budget to be over \$4 million a year.

"Marist is different," he said. The emphasis here has always been on participation sports."

Liquori said the center was very impressive as a new unused facility but the real meaning of it will be realized years from now when the track has begun to wear down and the basketball backboards were dirty from the hundreds of games that were played on them.



Track coach Rich Stevens (left) talking to Olympic runner Marty Liquori before the McCann dedication Sunday. (Photo by James Deckner)

"The true dedication of this building will be by the people who use it. And I hope someday we will be back here to honor an athlete who began here and went on to compete in the Olympic Games."

As for the feud between the NCAA and the AAU, Liquori

urged them to settle their differences and begin a program of amateur athletic development that would enable the United States to regain its once high standing in world amateur athletics. He said that the McCann center was a step in this direction.



Marist Athletic Director Ron Petro (left) and Howard Goldman, director of the phys. ed. department, unfurl McCann Center flag during dedication ceremonies Sunday. (Photo by James P. Deckner)

Browse at T.V.

By Lawrence Striegel

A new \$600 Sears color television has been installed in the Browsing Library, room 247 in the campus center, by the Office of College Activities as a result of a student plea to the administration for more on campus activities.

In late February, a group of students gave a list of demands to Marist President Linus R. Foy, which listed, among other things, a lack of activities for resident students. At the time it was suggested that a room be set up for campus wide television viewing.

The Browsing Library, a large carpeted room used for

gatherings and quiet studying was chosen and earlier this week the television set was installed.

Senior John Blue, theater manager, said the set will be available daily until one a.m. But said there will be times when the room will be used for other activities.

The television, which measures 26 inches diagonally, has been installed in a wooden case to prevent theft, said Blue.

He asked that students should see either Dolly Bodick, coordinator of college activities; Mike Sommar, chief of operations; or himself in case of technical problems with the set because it is under warranty.

ATTENTION

The Admissions Office is accepting the names of those students interested in participating in the Internship in Educational Administration. Any present sophomores or juniors interested in recruiting for the college, should submit their names and phone numbers to the office no later than April 22.

HOOP

See Marist's Intramural All-stars play the all-stars from the Culinary Institute of America Sat. 8 p.m. in the McCann Center 50¢ admission

Faculty lounge finds little use

By Cathy Ryan

Gerry Breen, assistant professor of sociology says if he wants to see a student alone, he uses the faculty lounge, located directly across from the old library in Donnelly Hall, because there's never anyone there. Breen eats lunch in the cafeteria and occasionally goes down to the psychology lounge because they have a coffee pot.

"I think I've been in the lounge about three times," says Dr. Lawrence Menapace, chemistry department. He said he usually eats lunch at his desk. "If I want to eat alone I can do so in my office!" Menapace said if the facility had "the proper environment" where people felt comfortable he would go there. "I haven't seen any attempts to get people to use the lounge," he said.

The lounge once accommodated library staff. When they moved over to Fontaine it was repainted and carpeted, because some

faculty members expressed the need for a place where they could get together informally.

In the past most of the faculty were in Donnelly Hall but when many departments moved to Fontaine, the need for a lounge became less critical, said Anthony Campilii, business manager.

"I rarely use the lounge, except to use the refrigerator occasionally," says Maurice Bibeau, modern language department.

John Scileppi, psychology department said he was once in the lounge for a meeting, and taught a few classes in the evening, "but I never really used it as a lounge." Scileppi eats lunch in the psychology lounge and sometimes goes there between classes because once again, it has a coffee pot and reading materials. "It's a good place for talking informally to students, and having lunch" with psychology faculty and occasionally other department

faculty," he said.

This seldomly used room contains two couches, three chairs, two lamps and several tables. In an adjacent room there is a small refrigerator on the floor with one bottle of soda in it.

Dr. Hugh Turley, biology department was in the lounge twice for meetings and ate lunch there twice "because no one else was in the biology lab." "I nor-

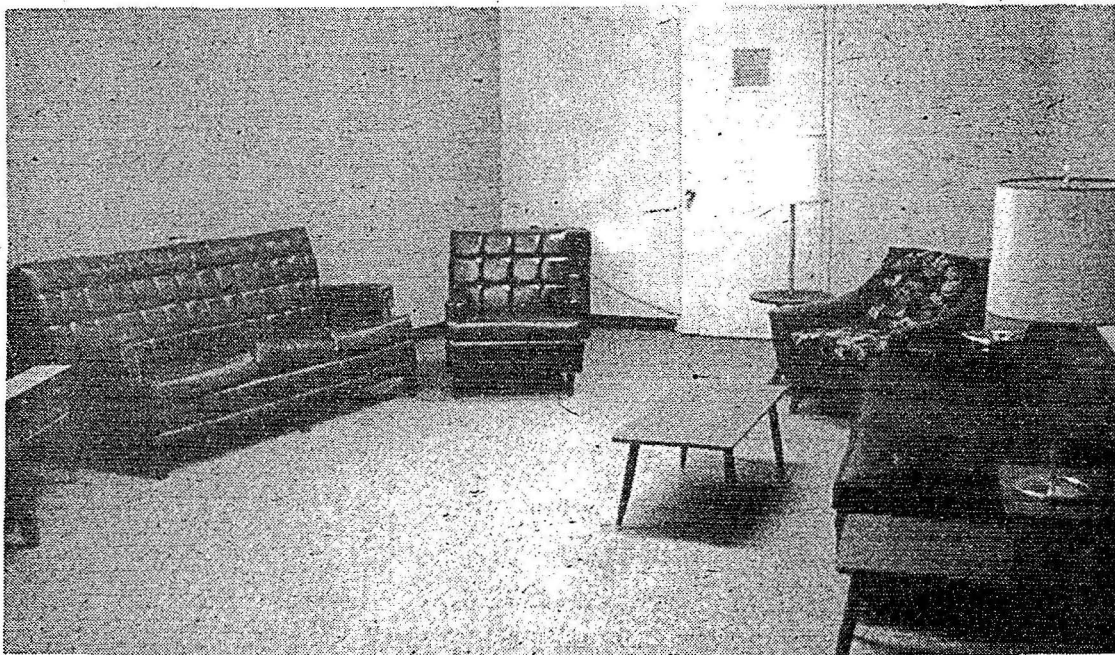
mally wouldn't eat there," he said.

Turley said he doesn't mind eating in the lab because "I know what's dangerous." Other faculty rarely eat in the lab because "you don't always know what's next to you, like a half dissected cat or shark, and the odor's not always pleasant."

He said the lounge is attractive and congenial, and if other

faculty used it he would spend more time there. "The main benefit would be casual interaction between faculty members of different disciplines," he added.

When a Circle reporter stopped a faculty member in the psychology office to ask if she uses the lounge, she was hurrying to the rathskellar to eat lunch.

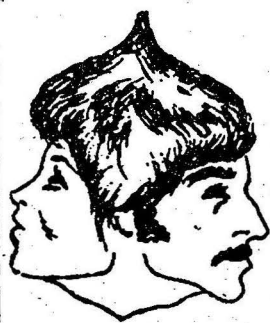


The faculty lounge in Donnelly is seldom used by teachers.

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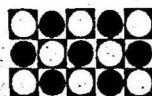
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Heavies and Lites trounce Ithaca

Both Marist varsity crews notched their first victories of the season when they defeated boats from Ithaca College on the Hudson Saturday.

Rough waters later in the day forced cancellation of both the junior varsity and freshmen events.

The heavyweights came from behind to catch the visitors and beat them by 5.4 seconds.

The Red Fox lightweights were in command most of their race and finished the 2000 meter race some three boat lengths in front of the Pombors.

Rowing in fairly choppy water, the Marist heavies had a three-seat lead after the start, but the bombers caught up and took a two seat lead after 500 meters. At

the 800 meter mark Marist put on the pressure and recaptured the lead.

At the half, Marist held a four seat lead and from there they coasted to the finish, steadily moving away to win by a length and two-thirds.

Marist Coach Gary Caldwell said the boat did well because "they realized they not only had to row technically well, but had to pull together also."

He said the crew had been frustrated at the beginning of the week following their defeat by the University of Massachusetts resulting from what Caldwell saw as their "inability to row together," and what the oarsmen saw as their "inability to go fast."

But Caldwell switched some of his athletes within the boat and that seemed to do the trick.

The coach said senior George Schafer was having problems with a hyper-extended elbow and was switched to the port side and back from six seat to three seat. Co-captain Chip Riordan was switched to the starboard side and put into four seat. Sophomore Tom Clifford took Schafer's spot in six seat.

"Both of them (Schafer and Riordan) are rowing technically better on the new side," said Caldwell. "Their power application is more defined, and they are rowing at 98 percent effectiveness." He added that the boat would probably remain the same for the present.

In the lightweight race, Marist fell behind by two seats after the first 25 strokes, but then fought back and led by half a length after 800 meters.

During the race the Hudson became steadily rougher and both crews rowed somewhat sloppily, splashing and even momentarily losing control of their oars.

Marist took three "power 10's" during the first half of the race, and a "power 20" at the 1000 meter mark. After 1200 meters they led by a length, and had opened their lead to three boat lengths by the end of the 2000 meter race.

The win was the first for the Red Fox crew, which was defeated by Princeton by three

lengths a week earlier.

"The race was a question of who made the most mistakes," said Caldwell. "But I don't think the lightweights rowed badly. In the past Ithaca has had little trouble with lightweights, and their boat was set when they raced us at Morris Harvey College earlier this spring when they beat us with little trouble."

The freshman race was started but after 200 meters Ithaca's eight became swamped and the crew had to abandon their shell. The oarsmen had to be picked up by judges and observers in nearby motorboats.

Marist will travel to Philadelphia to race Temple tomorrow before returning to host Connecticut on Sunday.

Stickmen drop 3

By Pat Larkin and Jim Birdas

The Red Fox lacrosse team lost three of four games this week. They beat CCNY on April 13 (17-5), but then dropped three straight games. They lost at West Point to Army "B" (14-8) on April 14, at FDU on Saturday (7-4), and then at home Maritime (12-9) on Tuesday. Their record for the season now stands at 2-5.

Against CCNY the Red Foxes played a good all-around game, according to coach Jeff Behnke. Greg Stent scored four of the nine first half goals as Marist opened up a 9-0 halftime lead. Kevin McGhee added two goals in that first half. On defense goalie Jay Metzger made some good saves while defenseman Gary Diesel made several hard body checks.

On the Army loss, Behnke said, "I thought we played some good lacrosse." The game was tied 3-3 at the half but according to the coach, "They just wore us down in the second half and took control of the game." Stent, Marist's leading scorer of the season with 18 goals, led the Red Foxes with three goals while Dave Stieger added two more.

Stent was out of the lineup in the FDU defeat, suffering from a pulled muscle. Coach Behnke attributes the low scoring to Stent's absence but added, "We missed a lot of opportunities when we had the extra man attack, and that hurt us." Behnke also said goalie Metzger and Bernie Delbello played very well on defense. McGhee sparked Marist with two goals while Mike Colluci and Delbello added one apiece.

Too many penalties were blamed for the loss to Maritime. McGhee scored the opening goal for the Red Foxes but the visitors answered with the next three goals.

The Red Foxes cut the halftime lead to 6-4 as Stent scored the last two goals of the first half.

Maritime opened the second half with two goals within a minute and thirty seconds, extending their lead to 8-4. Stent scored 3 goals later in the third period, but Maritime matched that with three more, making the score 11-7 entering the fourth period.

In the final quarter, McGhee and Stent each added a goal to make the final score 12-9.

The Red Foxes will clash with defending Knickerbocker Conference champ Dowling in Oakdale on Saturday. Marist will then play Fairfield on Leonidoff Field next Wednesday (3:30 p.m.)



Red Fox defenseman Jim Bohren looking to bring ball upfield in Tuesday's 12-9 home loss to Maritime. (Photo by Joe Gigliotti)

Cindermen held in blocks

By Jim Nystrom

The Marist track team has been struggling through its first few meets; after one week of competition its dual record stands at a dismal 2-4. In reaction to this poor start coach Stevens remarked, "The team has good quality but lacks quantity." They have some strong performers who can pick up first places, but there is nobody to grab the second's and third's, and that is where meets are won or lost.

The dual season started last Wednesday at New Paltz against the Hawks and Siena. The Red Foxes captured 5 first places but poor depth hurt them as Siena won the meet with 89 points, while Marist was second with 52 and New Paltz had 37 points. Despite the lopsided loss to Siena (who Marist beat 62-23 last year on its way to a perfect 9-0 season) there were plenty of fine individual performances by the Marist track men. Pete VanAken led the way by winning the shot put and the javelin; he broke his own school record in the shot put with a toss of 42' 11½". Keith Millspaugh turned in a fine early season time in the half-mile, winning in 1:59. Dave Schools and Pete Velz also won their events: the intermediate hurdles and the pole vault, respectively. The meet was lost in the sprinting and jumping events, as Marist participants were almost "non-existent."

Saturday the team traveled to Westfield State (Mass.) for a meet with four other schools. They finished a disappointing 4th behind Westfield, Salem State and Eastern Connecticut State. This meet was almost a repeat of Wednesday. Marist again had some great individual efforts but they didn't have the numbers to realistically challenge the other teams. Millspaugh and Fred Kolthay continued to run strong, each setting a school record in his event. Millspaugh ran a lightning-fast 1:56.7 half and Kolthay broke his own record in the 3-mile coming across in 14:56.7. VanAken became the first Marist trackman to qualify for the 1977 NCAA Division III championships as he heaved the hammer 162' 5".

As you can determine by these performances, Marist's track team has talent but there simply isn't enough of it to win most meets. The irony of the situation is that there is so much track talent on campus, it's ridiculous. The reason that these people aren't out competing is one of the biggest questions surrounding the team; but until they start coming out Marist will continue losing dual meets.

Stevens is looking forward to the championship meets later on in the season because he feels "we have the top-notch talent to score points in the big meets."

Marist's next meet is a "big" one, the Iona Relays on Saturday, with the "last" CACC championships coming up Wednesday at Kings.

LETTERS Continued

students have been duped by the administration. The tuition has risen after you have registered for next semester. I say you because I am graduating.

But don't fret. It won't happen again. Dr. Foy has said next year students will be told of tuition increases before registration.

Of course the new Marist track was going to be built many months ago too.

But the point of this letter is not one of ill feeling. Rather, one of warm feeling. I would like to thank all the people who chanted my name, and my teammates name's during the four years I have raced on the cross country team. I cannot thank you all enough for rooting, because it was additional fuel for us, in the closing of a race, that regenerated our tired souls.

I think you too for cheering me and others on in tennis. Although the fans are often rude at home matches I know they mean well.

But I would like to especially thank the faculty and the president of Marist, who have always showed a continued and unending support toward cross country.

And it was my pleasure in winning races at Marist, and seeing Dr. Foy congratulate the team for a fine performance.

Now, with the new gymnasium, will come a new era for sports at Marist. The most dominant idea

to athletes at Marist is the announcement of NCAA Division II status.

This is indeed a giant leap forward. Having been fortunate enough to compete three times in the NCAA Division III, I realize the advancement being made. But what I don't understand is why? Cross country is probably the most winning sport at Marist. It is probably the highest caliber of the now existing teams at Marist.

The cross country team certainly is not ready to jump into a higher league. Therefore, I don't think other athletes are ready for the change.

My understanding is that cross country will not receive any scholarship money for recruiting. Yet basketball will. Why? Why only basketball?

Why when basketball had a bad year. And why is basketball so graced with money to give scholarships and not la crosse, soccer, tennis, football, track, crew or any of the women's sports.

If money is not evenly distributed, there will be many angered athletes on this campus. And why a basketball exhibition tour to Europe, as planned?

I leave Marist a tired warrior. I have tasted defeat, but will hopefully never be overcome by defeat.

Frederick L. Kolthay



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CIRCLE SPORTS

Netters win 3rd straight

By Tom McTernan

Sweeping all five singles matches, the men's tennis team remained undefeated in the CACC with an 8-1 romp over Nyack at home Tuesday. It was the third win in a row for the Red Foxes, who had opened the season with two straight losses.

The women, meanwhile, were defeated by Siena 4-1 on Friday in their season opener at Loudonville. Yesterday both the men's and women's teams played host to Kings.

John McGraw, the top-ranked men's player, led the march against Nyack with his fifth straight win, a 6-1, 6-0 trouncing over Dave Gilmore. Jay Roberts, Fred Kolthay, John Brittis, John McKee and John Gavigan completed the Marist sweep in singles.

Four different players, Jay

Dedrick, Chris Curran, John King and Kevin Schmitt then combined to win two of the three doubles matches.

"We played very well in singles," said coach Eileen Witt, noting that Nyack won more than one game in just one of the thirteen sets played. Referring to the team's current 3-2 record, she added, "We played our toughest opponents (Quinnipiac and New Haven) at the start and have had an easier time in our last three matches."

The win skein started with a 5-4 squeaker at Bard on Friday that was decided in doubles play, in which Marist took two of the three matches. McGraw, Anthony Johnson and Walt Brickowski had won in singles as the Red Foxes split the six matches.

McGraw led five Red Fox soloists in the victory column in

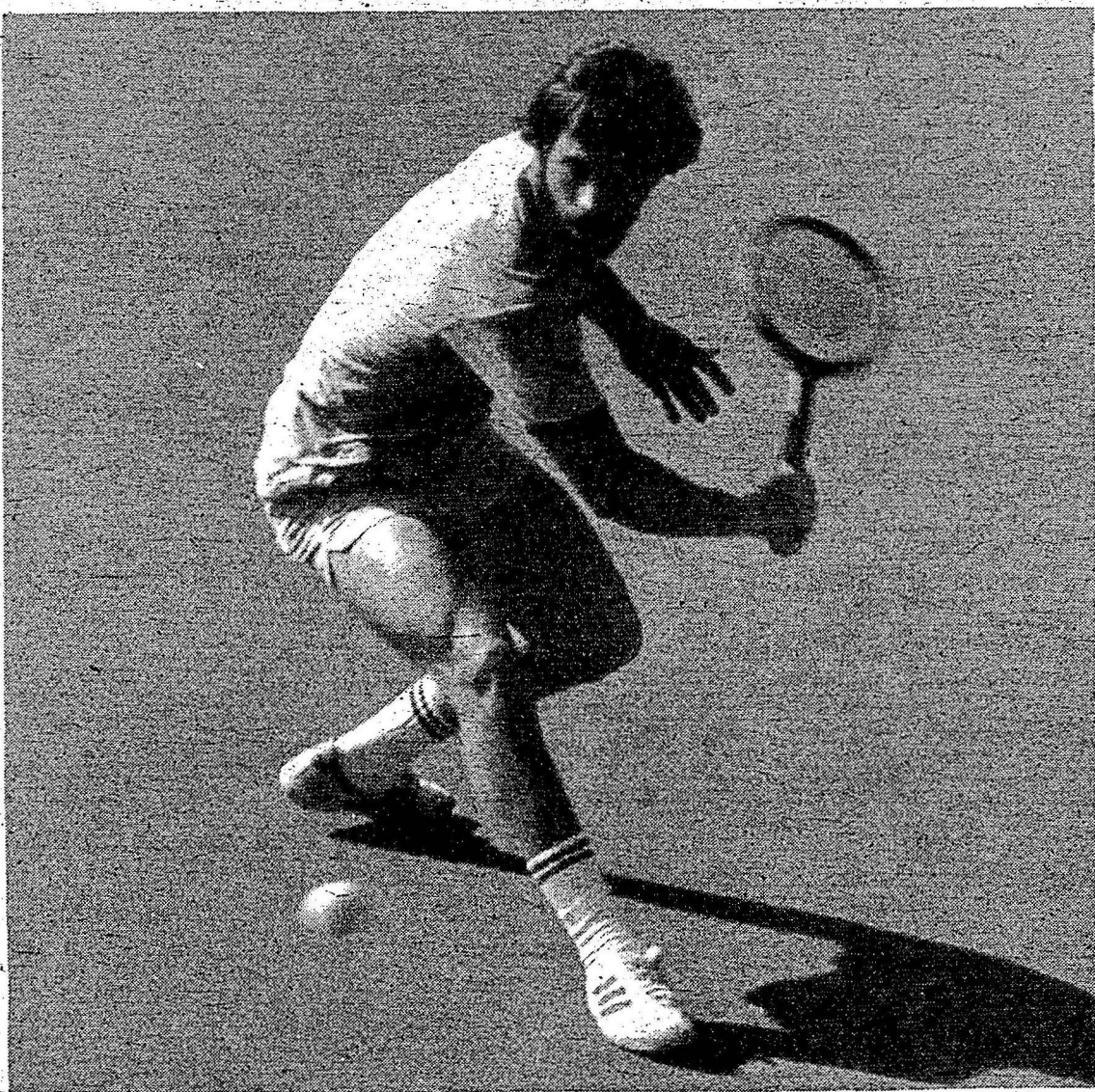
Saturday's 7-2 defeat over Dowling here. Other singles winners were Johnson, Brittis, McKee and Brickowski.

Women Drop Opener

Martha Trabulsi was the only bright spot in the women's loss to Siena, with a straight set victory in the singles section.

But Witt explained, "We were bothered by the 40 m.p.h. winds and most of our players were playing in their first collegiate match. We'll get better as the season goes along."

Tomorrow the women travel crosstown to play Vassar while the men host C.W. Post (3 p.m.). Bloomfield comes to Marist for a men's contest on Saturday (1 p.m.) with Fairfield next on Monday (2 p.m.). Next Tuesday both teams will play at Ramapo.



Top-ranked Marist netter John McGraw cues in on a shot against Nyack's Dave Gilmore. McGraw won match held here Tuesday. (Photo by Joe Gigliotti)

Ithaca whips women's crew

In their season's opener on Saturday, the Marist Women's Crew team was trounced by the Ithaca College Varsity, last year's Dad Vail champs, with the Ithaca junior varsity boat placing third.

After a bad start the Marist crew settled to a rating of 32 strokes per minute. While Ithaca's Varsity rowed the first half of the 2000 meter race at a 38.

The visiting crew started well and more than dominated the

race and won by 48 seconds.

Ithaca's junior varsity boat was more equally matched with the Marist oarswomen and the boats were neck and neck throughout most of the race. Shortly after the 1500 meter mark Marist made a move and finished 10 seconds in front of the junior varsity visitors.

The new Marist women's crew coach Bill McGovern was pleased with his team's overall performance and said he regards

this and each subsequent race as a stepping-stone to the Dad Vail Regatta where he believes the girls will have a strong showing.

The Marist boat consisted of: bow-Mary Keir, 2-Sue Vinall, 3-Maureen Heiser, 4-Irene Cavanaugh, 5-Maureen Tully, 6-Kate Lynch, 7-Kathy Brennan, stroke-Sharon Mallet, and coxswain-Sue Flores.

They will meet South Kent this Sunday on the Hudson River.

High On Sports

By Thomas McTernan

INTRAMURAL STARS AGAINST CULINARY SATURDAY

The Intramural All-Star basketball team swings into action Saturday night when they play the Culinary Institute in the McCann Center at 8 p.m.

The team, selected at the conclusion of the intramural season in February, is comprised of Bob Fitzgerald, Keith Yearwood, Mario LaPaix, Doc Morrison, Sal DePalma, Rich Crump, Jeff Hackett, John McCarthy, Kevin Geraghty, Chip Erhardt, Tom Luke and Greg Giles.

The All-Stars are next scheduled to challenge the varsity basketball team on Wednesday night at 9:15 p.m. in the Center.

LAJEUNESSE RECEIVES CACC HONORS

Varsity basketball center Neil Lajeunesse was selected last week to the CACC all-star team. He is the last of a long line of Red Fox players to be so honored, since Marist has dropped out of the conference, effective next month.

Dave Nelson of Bloomfield was chosen as Player of the Year in the vote of conference coaches.

Lajeunesse, a junior from Troy, N.Y., led Marist (8-16 last season) with averages of 17.4 points and 9.3 rebounds per outing. The 6-6 front court standout also was selected to the E.C.A.C. Division III weekly all-star team during the season and received "special mention" in New York State Division III.

Forward John McKee and guard Glynn Berry also received mention in the CACC balloting. The remainder of the conference team includes Bob Kaible and Rich Hernandez (Dowling), Jack Guerri and Dennis Lynam (St. Thomas), Bill Heard (Bloomfield), Eric Bergstol (King's), Joe Ricke (Nyack) and Paul Martinsen (Wes Conn).

C.U.B. SOFTBALL

A hectic, seven-game schedule yesterday closed out the first week of the men's softball league sponsored by the College Union Board.

Nine teams are vying for the four playoff spots, which will be awarded to the winning team in each division and the next two in either division with the best records. The two-day playoff schedule is slated to begin next Thursday.

After Monday's games, the "Walkaways" held the top spot in the East Division with wins over "Bonds Boys" (7-3) and "The Runs" (3-1).

In the tough West Division, the undefeated "Glory's Boys" and "Ace Heads" met yesterday to provide an early-line playoff favorite. "Glory's Boys" recorded wins over "The Banjos" (13-1) and "Bond's Boys" (4-3), while the "Ace Heads" were victorious over "Erm Stones" (14-8).

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

The "Boys" and Sheahan are the early frontrunners in coed softball with three wins apiece, as both bounced back with wins Monday after losing last Thursday.

"The Boys" dropped a 6-3 decision to "Fifth Floor Frosh" but then edged the "New Hope Players" 2-1. After losing 5-2 to "J-Bonics" Sheahan was awarded a forfeit win over the "Yankees".

Right behind the leaders are "Fifth-Floor Frosh" and "J-Bonics" each with a 2-1 record.

In men's floor hockey, the "Slosh" leads the East after edging "Nay Play" 1-0 Monday night. But they have yet to face off with the powerful "Jappers Killers," who demolished "Nay Play" by an 8-1 count.

Monday's other game saw the "Dark Horse" blank "Ace Heads" 3-0.

MILLSPAUGH NAMED ATHLETE OF WEEK

Keith Millspaugh, a sophomore from Walden, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 16.

Millspaugh, a middle distance runner on the Marist track team, set a new school record for the 880 yard run with a 1:56.7 clocking in a meet at Westfield State on Saturday.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

Tomorrow's weekly track team drawing is to be the final of the year and will feature \$875 in prizes, with a \$500 first prize. The drawing will take place at 2 p.m. outside the team's trophy case in Donnelly Hall...

Meeting for all candidates for the 1977 cross-country team tonight at 9 p.m. in Donnelly Room 206...

All coaches have been sent ballots for the CIRCLE's annual Athlete of the Year award. The winner will be announced in next week's edition.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS (April 21-27):

Friday, April 22 - Crew: at Temple - Tennis: Men-home vs C.W. Post-3 p.m.; Women-at Vassar-3 p.m. - Golf: C.W. Post, Southampton-home 2 p.m.

Saturday, April 23 - Lacrosse: at Dowling - Track: at Iona Relays - Tennis: Men-at home vs. Bloomfield-1 p.m. - Sailing: Hartley Trophy-home.

Sunday, April 24 - Crew: Connecticut-home-9 a.m. - Sailing: Hartley Trophy.

Monday, April 25 - Tennis: Men-home vs. Fairfield-2 p.m. - Golf: Ramapo-home-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26 - Tennis: Men-at Ramapo; Women-at Ramapo - Golf: Iona, Siena-home-2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27 - Lacrosse: Fairfield-home-3:30 p.m.