



THE CIRCLE



Volume 20, Number 9

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601

April 20, 1978



Photo/Gerry McNulty

Governor Carey speaking with reporters following dedication of the new A.V. center on Friday.

Carey announces aid plan

By Beth Weaver, David Potter, David Ng

Governor Hugh Carey announced Friday two tuition aid programs providing relief for state residents sending their children - or themselves - through college.

Carey spoke in the Marist chapel during a dedication ceremony for audio-visual and television centers in the library.

One program allows a family up to a \$1,000 tax deduction based on tuition costs of a college in the state.

The second program allows a family to save up to \$750 in a bank account tax-free until withdrawn for college expenses.

Carey signed the bill in Albany earlier, after it was passed by the

state legislature. He said the bill was the first of its kind in the nation.

Carey, in a re-election year, said the savings plan will especially help families with more than two children in college.

Carey, who arrived an hour late by helicopter because of strong head winds, praised both Francis Cardinal Spellman and Joseph Anthony Beirne for their contributions to education.

The Beirne Audio Visual Center and the Spellman Television Studio were dedicated in their names.

Carey said both Spellman and Beirne's lives had "been lived to enrich all of ours."

In introducing his tuition aid programs, Carey said "one of the

goals we share is to build a better and stronger educational system." He added New York would "not in any way decrease our investment in education."

Linus Foy, president, gave the opening address in front of approximately 200 people. Foy said he was grateful to both Spellman and Beirne, and also said the audio center and television studio would not have been possible without their support.

Glenn Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America, and Bishop Joseph Pernicone also spoke at the ceremony.

The Joseph Anthony Beirne family attended the dedication as special guests.

Computer changeover

By Maggie Schubert

Marist's \$80,000 IBM 1401 computer is being replaced because it is "ten years old and no longer reliable" said Kevin Carolan, director of computing and institutional research.

The 1401 is being replaced by an on-line system, rented from Cornell Medical College, which costs approximately \$31,200 per

year for file space and two computer terminals, Carolan said.

The 1401 was purchased by Marist in 1974 in order to save money, he said. Marist was paying \$42,000 per year in rent, Carolan added. "If we had continued to rent the computer we would have paid more in rental fees than in actual cost."

Although the new system is

capable of printing information faster than the 1401, the terminals here cannot because they lack a high speed printing mechanism. He added the college does have a high speed printer in use on the 1401 but changing it over to the new system would be expensive. "We have the capability of hooking up a high speed printer to the new computer but it's a question of finances right now," Carolan said.

Carolan said the lack of speed in printing information affects efficiency, "the times it hurts us are for grades and the times we do the first billing" for students.

He said Marist did not buy a new system because it "really wasn't feasible for us to purchase our own machine." Carolan added that to purchase a computer which "satisfies our needs costs approximately \$654,467." He said the college was not prepared to make the investment now.

Carolan said Cornell's computer "is a far superior machine" and will allow the college to record information more efficiently.

Chief unhappy with fire violations

By Kathy Norton

Fairview Fire Chief William Sutka said he is "not happy with the rate at which fire hazards and non-compliances are being corrected" at Marist College. Sutka said, "The college is responsible for every student's safety. They are not living up to that responsibility."

As of March 9 many of the fire hazards cited in a fire inspection last May still exist. Sutka said reports of corrected violations are sent to him and that "things are moving along slowly."

Except for emergencies, the amount of time allowed for corrections is decided by Sutka and Marist. He said 10 months is a "reasonable" amount of time for most corrections. Sutka said the only solution is "correcting the hazards," and added, this is up to college officials.

Sutka said Marist's budget,

priorities and an understaffed maintenance department could be responsible for the slowness in correcting the hazards. He added there are other problems involved but said he would not discuss them.

Sutka said correcting many violations and non-compliances have to do with cost. However, Sutka said, many are "poor housekeeping practices," and should have been corrected right away. Any violation is "a lot," said Sutka, but each one must be evaluated individually.

According to Sutka, a fire inspection is required every year. He added that another inspection "would definitely be done in the near future." He also said that "major" violations found in the last inspection were corrected.

Sutka said student cooperation is "poor" at Marist. He said some students' ignorance could "someday cost them their lives."

Rehwoldt named to direct program



Dr. Robert Rehwoldt

Photo/Paul Nunziata

By Jeff McDowell

Robert Rehwoldt, chairman of natural sciences at Marist, has been chosen to direct the National Program for the Science Education for the Handicapped, a one year program designed to give the handicapped a chance to get involved in scientific research.

The program grew out of Congressional concern about the lack of handicapped individuals in research programs, says Rehwoldt, who was stricken with polio as a child.

Rehwoldt will be paid \$30,000 to help develop an evaluative procedure to determine which research programs involving the handicapped will be funded by the government.

Congress appropriated \$750,000 for the program, however Rehwoldt said, "That's not a lot of

money on the national level."

Dr. George Hooper will be the science department chairman next semester in Rehwoldt's absence.

Rehwoldt and his wife, Kathy, and three of his five children will move to Washington D.C. by August 1, when the program begins.

Rehwoldt came to Marist in 1969 after teaching as an assistant professor of chemistry at Vassar College for five years. Rehwoldt is director of the Marist Research Institute, an organization comprised of faculty members who provide scientific information for outside companies. Rehwoldt says he hopes to retain some of his director's duties by returning on weekends.

He is on the board of the Hudson River Environmental Society.

Pot warning issued

Marijuana smokers are warned that lethal contaminated pot may be in Dutchess County.

County District Attorney John King has asked persons fearing they may be ill from Mexican marijuana covered with a poisonous defoliant to contact his office. They will not be prosecuted for marijuana offenses, he said.

According to reports, drug authorities claim that the marijuana tainted with the

defoliant, Paraquat, is being sold in this country but there have been few cases reported in the East.

A local high school student died last week but no one has linked the death to the toxic marijuana. King said they are investigating possibilities other people are ill from the bad pot.

Police and drug officials are reportedly attempting to find a test for detecting the marijuana

Inside...

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Weekend Happenings

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN, PART 2... Judson Plaza Theater, South Road, Route 9, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 454-2080. Eve. 7:30 & 9:30.

THE GOODBYE GIRL... Apple Valley Shopping Center, Route 55, LaGrange, 471-5745. Eve. 7:00 & 9:00.

THE MEDUSA TOUCH... Juliet Theater, Raymond & College Avenues, Poughkeepsie, 471-2124. Daily 7:15 & 9:20 p.m. Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20 p.m.

STRAIGHT TIME... Dutchess Cinema, Dutchess Shopping Center, 471-1440. Eve. 7:15 & 9:30. Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:30 & 3:30.

THE CHOSEN/PEOPLE TIME FORGOT... Hyde Park Drive-In, Route 9, Hyde Park, CA9-1000. Show starts at dusk.

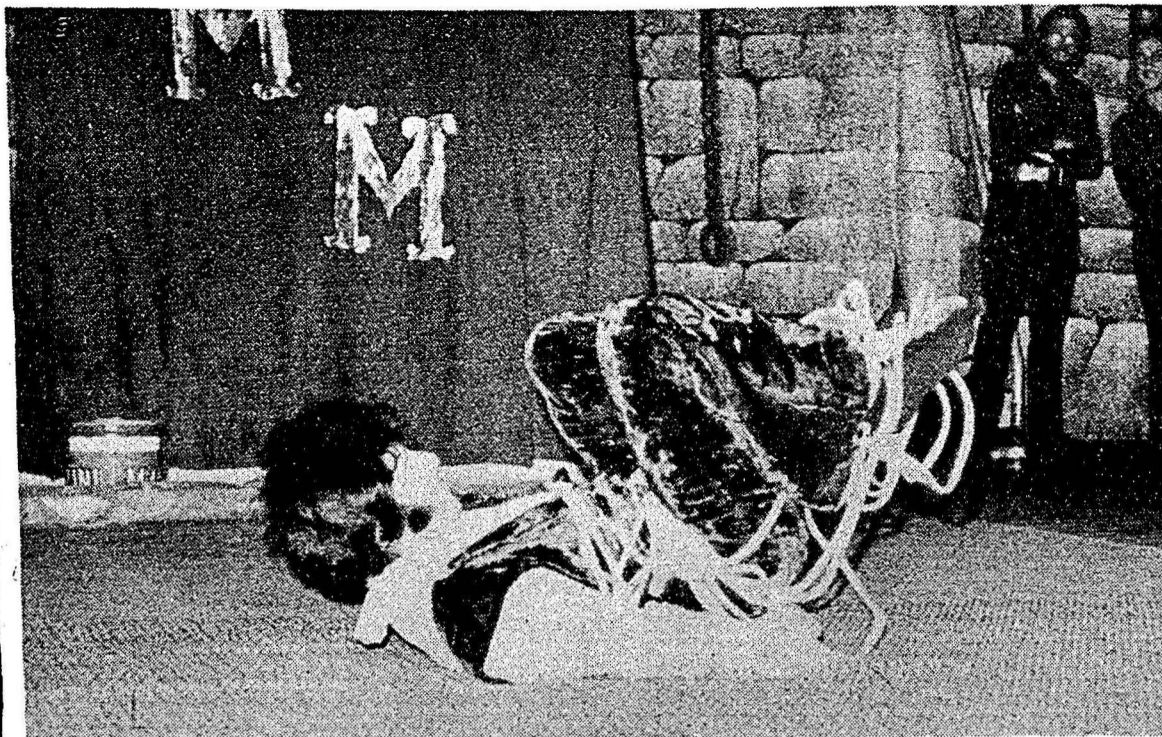
CASEY'S SHADOW/YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE... Overlook Drive-In, Rt. 44, exit DeGarmo, Rte. 55 exit Overlook, Poughkeepsie, GL2-3445. Show starts at dusk.

BLUE COLLAR... Roosevelt Theater, Rt. 9, Hyde Park, CA9-1000.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER... Fishkill Drive-In, Rt. 9, Fishkill, 896-9790. Box Office opens at 7:00 p.m. Show starts at dusk.

DUTCHESS COMMUNITY COLLEGE... Sat. Film "Hester Street", Main Lounge, 9 p.m. Sun. Black Cultural Day sponsored by Black Student Union. Speakers, films, fashion show, dinner, and dance. 471-4500.

Manzini escapes



Manzini attempting to escape after being tied up with 50 feet of rope Monday night at the McCann Center.

By Mary Yuskevich

No insurance company in the world will insure him, his mother "still gets scared when he does his stunts, but the wife of escape artist Mario Manzini says it was "born in him" to take chances.

Manzini, 33, never practices his stunts, according to his wife, Dina Manzini, 27, except for the nightly hour in the bathtub when he practices holding his breath.

Manzini said he has been performing escapes since he was four years old. Though Manzini "likes to please the audience," he said he never makes a stunt last longer than necessary. "I always try to get out as fast as possible," he said.

Vincent Taliercio, one of Manzini's assistants, said it is interesting working with Manzini. Taliercio said Manzini is "sure of his capabilities." Taliercio said he wasn't nervous when Manzini performs his stunts, adding "he told me I would get paid whether or not he gets out."

Though Dina said no one stunt makes her more nervous than any others, "you never know when something is going to go wrong."

Monday night at the McCann Center, Manzini, wearing three inch silver platform shoes and a crash helmet, hung upside down from a burning rope attached to the ceiling while bound by handcuffs, a straight jacket and 50 feet of rope. Manzini escaped in one minute and 13 seconds. He told the audience before the stunt, "this stunt could mean my death, or something serious."

Manzini, for the first time ever, also escaped from two sacks, and a giant plastic bag while handcuffed, in six minutes and 45 seconds. Volunteers from the audience checked the bags for gimmicks and holes.

For his final act, Manzini escaped from a water filled milk can while handcuffed. The stunt, which lasted five minutes, was unfortunately performed behind a curtain, the secret of his escape remaining intact.

River Day planned

By Beth Weaver

A band, free beer, and hamburgers and hotdogs for slight cost will highlight the campus-wide River Day, scheduled for Tuesday, April 25, according to Maria Troiano, College Union Board (CUB) president-elect. It will be a traditional River Day, with the band outside, either against Adrian Hall or the old gym.

Troiano said the band has not been chosen yet, but there is "no problem in getting one." She said

there are "quite a few possibilities, and we should know by Thursday or Friday."

The campus-wide River Day started "to discourage the impromptu River Days that occurred in the past," said Troiano. "It is an effort to create a day of celebration, but a peaceful day of celebration without getting into the ugly things that happened in the past." She also said Dean Zucarrello is a "little concerned as to whether or not this is a way to fight the problem."



Announcing

Marist College proudly presents ... Extra-Terrestrials ... starring Fashion '78 under the direction of Professor David E. Leigh, choreographed by Jim Crum, to be held April 20-22 at 8 p.m. in the Connelly Fashion Theater. General admission - \$2.00; Marist students \$1.00.

Students wanted for Part-time employment - If you are interested in working up to 15 hours a week and earning up to \$3.00 an hour providing aide or attendant services for Marist's handicapped students, stop by the office of special services, room 105 Champagnat Hall, between 8:30 and 5:00 for further information.

Psychology lecture and discussion - Father Aquinas Thomas, Ph.D. will be lecturing on "An Existential Approach to Human Development - The Importance of the NOW" Friday, April 21, 2 p.m. in Fireside Lounge, sponsored by the Undergraduate Psychology Club. All are invited to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The second payment for Senior Week is Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the switchboard in Donnelly Hall. Make checks payable to Marist College class of 1978. May 5 will be the final payment day.

Nomination deadline for Student Academic Committee Representative is Friday, April 21. Submit nominations to Box C-334, or to the commuter union box in the commuter lounge. Elections will be held April 27 and 28 in Donnelly Hall.

Gerontology lecture series - "Social Security or Insecurity" Lecture by Greg Kilgariff of the business and economics department on Friday, April 23 at 3 p.m. in the reserve reading room of the library. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets for the April 22 Yankees vs. Milwaukee Brewers game on sale now. Tickets - \$6.60. For information see Kathy Pinto, room C-727.

Members of the Cross Country '200' Club who have paid the entire \$20 of their ticket will be eligible for four grand prize drawings of \$500 - \$250 - \$100 and \$25 tomorrow at 3 p.m. in front of the cross country display case in Donnelly Hall.

All people who have not paid their full \$20 must do so before 2 p.m. Friday to Coach Rich Stevens, c-o box 814 or pay their cross country team member who collects money for them before tomorrow.

There will be a meeting for all interested in joining the X-C team on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the McCann Center classroom. Anyone who can't come to the meeting should contact Coach Rich Stevens before Tuesday.

An electric etcher is available at the security office for students to mark personal belongings. Students can also register the make, model, and serial number of their stereos, cameras, etc. with the security department. Students will also be supplied with anti-theft stickers warning burglars that student property is registered and identifiable.

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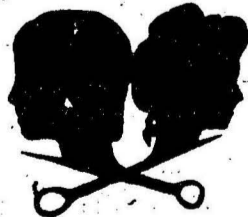
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Entrance around corner

New leaders outline priorities

Student Government

By Lark Landon

Frank Biscardi, president elect of the student body, will assume leadership next semester of the Council of Student Leaders (CSL) as written in the new constitution.

Biscardi said his first priority as president will be to "open lines of communications" through regular meetings with President



Frank Biscardi

Foy and other key administrators, such as Fred Lambert, assistant dean of student life. One example cited by Biscardi, would be to invite Anthony Campilli, business manager, to student financial board meetings in order to discuss the student budget. "Students will have the opportunity to express their opinions to administrators through me," said Biscardi, and added that "the CSL will take in every dimension of the college."

Biscardi hopes to improve the allocation of students funds, making it "more efficient than this year." Biscardi was aided in allocating student funds this year by the business office. Although funding this year was delayed, Biscardi says allocating funds next year "will be more efficient" and will be "closely audited."

Biscardi says he will be "attempting to get voting power on the Board of Trustees" over the summer for a student representative, as other colleges have. Now, students may attend meetings of the Board of Trustees and voice opinions, but do not have any voting privileges.

Viewing student apathy as a major problem on campus, Biscardi hopes to persuade the presidents of student clubs and organizations to motivate their members to participate in college activities.

Student Academic Committee

by Joe Ford

Newly-elected president of the Student Academic Committee, Liz McRae said she hopes to increase student involvement in the committee next year. "We want to get a lot of people on the committee who are interested and want to work," she said.

The SAC now a member of the Council of Student Leaders, exists "to provide better communication between students, faculty, and administrators," according to McRae. The SAC, she said, elicited student reactions to the proposal of the course schedule change last semester.



Liz McRae

McRae, a junior, said however, the SAC is not well-known on campus. "No one knows what the S.A.C. is, and, even if they do, they don't know what it does." The new committee president said she plans to change that through election publicity.

"The SAC is made up of three students from each major," she explained, "and two students from each non-major, such as philosophy." The members are chosen through student elections. McRae wants to put up signs and publicize the election as well as the committee itself. "At least it will make people wonder what the SAC is," said McRae.

Part of the committee's member's duties include discussing proposals from faculty chairmen on new or changed courses as well as attending departmental meetings. McRae, presently student government secretary, said the SAC will no longer be a separate organization as it has been in the past.

Interhouse Council

By Jenny Higgons

Christopher Faille, elected Interhouse Council president last week, in an unopposed election, said his first priority is to form an Interhouse Council grievance committee in which chosen members "actively seek out grievances and submit a report at every IHC meeting."

Faille said he wants to form the grievance committee because "the present system of bringing grievances to IHC is awkward."

"If a person wants to have his gripe, for example excess dorm noise, known to the IHC, said Faille, "he has to bring it up at

his floor meeting. Then the floor representative brings it up at a house meeting, the two IHC members at that meeting make a note of it and mention it at an IHC meeting where it is discussed and possibly some action is taken. All of these meetings are sometimes poorly attended, many times by no IHC members. The grievance



Chris Faille

committee would bypass that long chain and allow people to get their complaints much more directly to the level."

Faille said the committee which he hopes will be formed by the end of next semester will have five people on it. Faille said two of the committee members will be from the IHC with the other three being non-IHC people, picked by the other two IHC members with approval of the full council.

Faille said another of his objectives is to change distribution procedures of the Student Government budget "because it is distributed somewhat lopsidedly, where the value of service is overrated."

"When the Executive Board discusses allocations," said Faille, "it takes into consideration how many people it serves, for example, WMCR can be heard by many people. Instead, I would like to see clubs and organizations allocated money on the basis of how much each member benefits from it himself, with the number of people it serves coming second."

Commuter Union

by Vic Small

John Hughes, newly elected president of the Commuter Union, said his first priority is to publicize the union. "We can do it with the help of the Circle, by word of mouth, and by posters," he said.

Hughes, who ran unopposed and won an election in which 20 people voted, said commuters must be made aware of the union. Many, he said, don't even know it exists.

Commuters, said Hughes, are different from residents because it is difficult to reach them and get them involved. "To residents, the campus is their life. Many commuters have jobs after school. To them, Marist is just a place to go to school." He said he has to make the Commuter Union more appealing.

Hughes said only 20 people voted in the election because it wasn't well publicized.

Hughes said this semester will be used to build for the future. He said commuters have shown more interest this semester than before. Volleyball and softball teams, comprised entirely of commuters, competed in intramural events this year.

Hughes intends to form an advisory council of union members who regularly attended meetings. Hughes said he is not sure what his responsibilities are as president. However, he said he doesn't intend to do everything by himself. To accomplish anything, he said, he has to work with others.

Hughes said he ran for president because he wanted to be more involved. "Last year I just went to classes and went home; that's it... I don't feel I'm wasting my time. I have a challenge."

CORRECTION

The article "Maintenance overwhelmed by campus vandalism" quoting Fred Janus, assistant maintenance director saying "I've given up because there doesn't seem to be the amount of concern among students and residence advisors" was incorrect. It should have read "there doesn't seem to be the amount of concern" among students, and residence advisors are overworked.

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Applications are now being accepted for current juniors who want to be considered for admissions internships next fall.

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THURSDAY: LADIES NIGHT



MUSIC BY

MANZANITA

LUNCH AND DINNER MENU DAILY



THE CIRCLE



The Circle is the weekly newspaper of the students of Marist College and is published weekly during the school year exclusive of vacation periods by the Southern Dutchess News Agency, Wappingers, N.Y.

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Priorities

Marist is not meeting its responsibility to correct fire hazards on campus, according to Fairview Fire Chief William Sutka, though the college is responsible for "every student's safety."

Sutka said Marist's other "priorities" could be slowing down the correction of these hazards. He also said the correction of such hazards is up to college officials.

Any excuses of priorities other than the safety and well-being of the Marist community is disgraceful. Human lives do not run second on any list of priorities, however, those in charge of correcting fire hazards, which threaten the life of everyone on campus, seem to have a different list of priorities.

Irresponsibility in matters involving public safety cannot be tolerated. Anyone shirking his duty in providing for the security of the campus should be dealt with immediately.

But with whom does the responsibility lie? The blame must fall on the person in charge of providing security for students, faculty, administrators and staff, Director of Security Joseph Waters. Water's job is to supervise the safety and protection of everyone on cam-

pus, and as long as fire hazards remain on the campus, he is not performing his job adequately. Budget constraints, an understaffed maintenance department and other priorities are not acceptable excuses for devaluing human life.

However, Waters is not solely to blame for the college's negligence. Other administrators in charge of budgeting and policy should be made accountable for ignoring the campus's fire hazards.

If Waters is not being allowed to perform his duties as security director because of the short-sightedness of his superiors, he cannot be held totally responsible for the dangers presented by the hazards. But, if this is the case, it is Water's duty to inform the college of his problems - and more importantly - the hazards which exist for the community.

Editorial

It is very tragic some people can, at times, confuse issues and their impact on their fellow man. The importance of human life and safety should never be forgotten, and should never be equated with monetary values. Some of the administrators on this campus should remember this, for they seem to have momentarily forgotten it.

Viewpoint

The Gospel according to Camus

by Bro. Joseph L. Belanger

In the Greek myths Prometheus is eternally punished by the gods because he stole from them what was supposedly only theirs, fire. Seeing humans deprived of this fire and thereby suffering on earth, Prometheus went to Mount Olympus and succeeded in bringing back fire to humans, but he was consequently pinned eternally to a mountain side where vultures forever eat away his liver. This myth animated the life and thought of Albert Camus (1913-1960). This Nobel Prize winner was born but not raised a Christian. However his message to the world was quite the same as that of Christ, "Love one another." To do this, though, one has to first recognize a problem in doing so, then posit a solution, and finally give oneself totally to the task. Camus spent his life doing just this and trying to get others to do the same. He was born in Algeria of very poor parents, and he grew up in the slums of Algiers where his everyday friends were barefoot Arabs. There he learnt that all men are equal. Despite dire poverty, he was enabled to pursue his education and obtain a Licentiate in Philosophy. Early on, Camus learned that there are problems in life. A semi-pro soccer player at age 16, he was then struck by an almost fatal attack of tuberculosis. This left him with a clear realization that life is indeed short and not to be wasted. He plunged temporarily into hedonism, revelling in the Mediterranean sun and surf. But hedonism cannot satisfy the thinking person's lust for life. Camus had to share his perceptions with other humans, steal fire from the gods, and combat suffering at all times and in all places, even though such suffering is seen by some, especially Christians, as coming from God and therefore to be borne in silence and submission. Such an attitude revolted Camus, and he set about mapping his re-creation of the world.

The plan comprises three stages of consciousness. First, humans must recognize that there is indeed a problem. Without this clear sight, nothing can be done. Camus forcefully shows us the root of human alienation - relatedness, in his shattering *The Stranger*. This brief novel depicts an "absurd" world in

which, as Eliot had put it in *The Wasteland*, "It can connect - nothing with nothing." The problem is clear. Now the solution. Is the answer to cop out? To commit suicide? Camus answers no; no type of suicide is justifiable. Physical suicide is cowardice, but equally so is metaphysical suicide which evades the problem with philosophical thinking, and more so is religious suicide which attributes this world to God and humbly waits for the world to come. Camus maintains that evil must be resisted, even if seen as emanating from God. The second stage in building the earth is set forth in his next novel, *The Plague*. This novel travesties the supposed Christian answer to evil in the world in the first sermon of the Jesuit priest Paneloux: "My brothers, you are miserable; and my brothers, you deserve it. ...Ponder that and fall on your knees. ...Behold, my brothers, the immense consolation I wanted to bring you." The worst cop out possible: blame it on God, and therefore don't do a thing but wait for eternal life hereafter. Rather, affirms Camus, let's band together and fight this thing. That is the "Christian" message of Camus in *The Plague*: all humans of good will, in all walks of life and of all persuasions, are to form community, to relate, and to fight evil together. Even Paneloux joins the brigades later and fights side by side with laity, theistic and atheistic, to better human life. And in the end, the plague is conquered. But community is composed of individuals. Camus caps his message by a direct appeal to each person's conscience. "Where do I fit in this scheme?" "Am I honestly trying to help people have life and have it more abundantly?" These questions are pondered in Camus' third and last novel, *The Fall*. "Who am I?" "What am I?" "Am I for real or phony?" This third and final stage is indeed where all re-creation of the world must start and end: let it begin with me, honestly.

In all his other essays and short stories as well Camus stresses the key point that re-creating the world is not up to the 'established' civil and religious dealerships. Rather, each one of us is truly a priest, a 'pontifex,' a builder of bridges.

On January 4, 1960, this "builder of our times" was extinguished in an 'absurd' automobile accident. Age 47. Life complete.

LETTERS

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

Art stolen

To the Editor:

Sometime during the weekend of April 8-10, again a photograph was stolen from my exhibit which is hanging in the Tunnel Gallery of the Library. The first week that my work was on display, someone removed one of my pieces: a photograph of a cell door inside Green Haven Prison. It is irreplaceable. The second was a night scene, a lady crossing a snowy New York City street. It seems to me that, if a person likes my work this much, there are other ways of obtaining them.

As I prepare for the second section of my show, I find my selections are influenced by these losses, and choices are made to

exclude singular works that cannot be replaced. The problem of theft sets up barriers for the availability of work not only in this intimate gallery but also in the Campus Center Gallery. Naturally, many artists are reluctant to exhibit at a school which has a reputation for theft and destruction of art works.

Reports of these two incidents, and one which occurred in the Campus Center Gallery last weekend have been filed with the Town of Poughkeepsie Police. Both the artist of the Campus Center works and myself are prepared to pursue this with the police as far as necessary.

We urge that the works be returned voluntarily so that we can consider the incidents closed.

Richard Barbara

Apology owed

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my thanks to Dolly Bodick, Paul Conway, and all other C.U.B. members involved in coordinating the Spring Dinner Dance this past weekend. It gave students a different way to spend a Saturday night. Even though everyone was drinking, the night went on without any disturbances occurring. It was a shame that the evening had to have a damper put on it by our "thrifty" banquet supervisor, Al Abromovich. First, he annoyed the people attending by opening the doors at

8:30 p.m. (a half hour late). Second, by being short on help, most of the night there were only two bartenders. Third, these lone bartenders said they were instructed by their supervisor, (Mr. Abromovich) to pour less than one ounce of liquor into each drink. Last, but not least, Mr. Abromovich closed the bar twenty-five minutes short of the five hour open bar that had been promised. Any student spending thirty dollars for one night should expect fair and courteous service, not abuse and trickery. I think that Mr. Abromovich owes the Marist community an apology for his actions.

Sincerely,
Charles Bender

Absurd

Dear Editors,

Eighty-nine dollars a credit during the 1977-1978 school year and a jump to ninety-six dollars a credit during the 1978-1979 school year! At this rate, during my senior year, (I am a freshman), I could be paying \$110.00 a credit. I came to Marist College because of the reputation that the school had for its communication arts department. With proper grades I have the chance to study abroad and possibly gain an internship during my senior year.

I really anticipated having a good four years here when I entered school in September. I was the only freshman on the floor, but was accepted and made to fit in with the rest of the people on the floor with mostly juniors and seniors. I got the chance to grow through interaction with

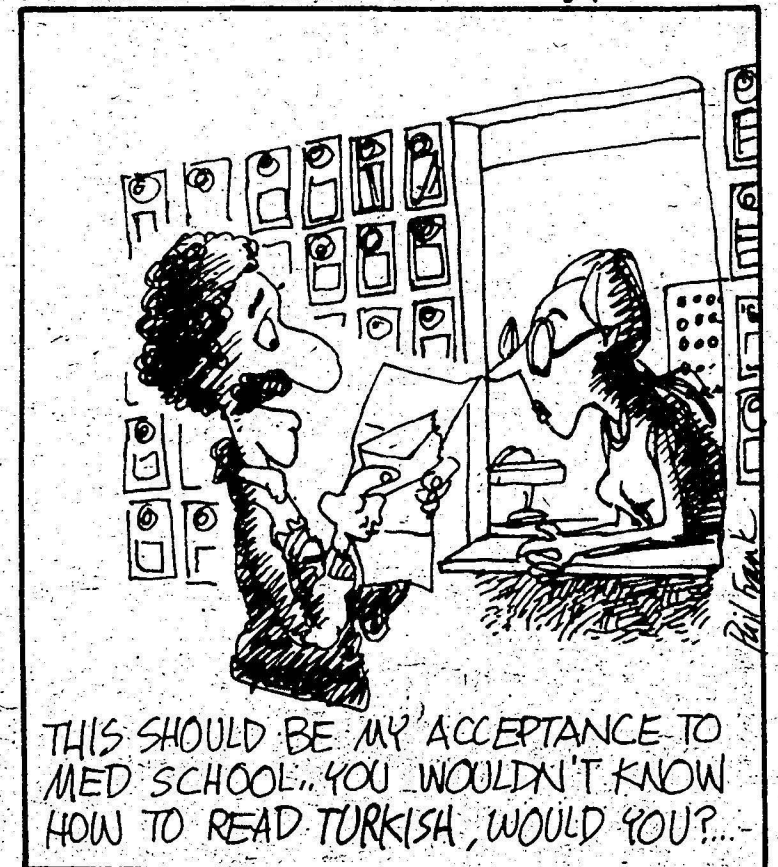
these people. Then the administration tries to change that by having the floors inhabited by people with the same interests. Luckily, that was shot down by the students.

Now, the administration is going to raise our tuition. I realize that rates are going up all over but a raise of seven dollars a credit is absurd. I am going to be faced to take summer courses at another institution to help me defray the costs of college. I would much rather see a gradual increase in tuition.

If Marist is supposedly a "living and learning experience," they are certainly making it a hard one for me to continue my "learning and living experience" because of increases in tuition and room and board, I ask you, is the administration out for themselves or the students?

Sincerely,
Jim Townsend

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



Lambert—couldn't make 8:30's

Editors note: This is the fourth in a series of administrative evaluations.

By Beth Weaver and Vic Small

Fred Lambert, who was the first Champagnat housemaster and a religious studies instructor, said he gave up teaching because being housemaster was time consuming and he "just couldn't make" his 8:30's.

Lambert, 37, came to Marist in 1969, after teaching for two years at St. Joseph's Academy in Texas, and then four years at Christ the King High school in Long Island City.

Lambert, a 1963 Marist graduate, became interested in housing after two years of teaching and being housemaster at Marist. At the time, the director of residence resigned, and Lambert resumed his duties. He has been assistant dean of students since 1976.

Responsibilities

His responsibilities include supervision of the campus center, student activities, discipline and appeals processes, health services, and the food service.

Lambert supervises the housemasters and student residence staff, the coordinator of college activities, and the coordinator of health services. He works closely with the director of counseling services, the director of maintenance, the associate academic dean, the coordinator of the computer center, the director of security and safety, and the bursar's office.

Doing Job Well

Administrators believe Lambert is doing his job well; but students voice various opinions.

Antonio Perez, dean of students and Lambert's supervisor, said Lambert is "doing his job well, but of course we all have room for improvement. He's working on his (improvements), as I am on mine."

Perez and Lambert meet once a week on a formal basis, with other administrators, and meet almost daily on an informal basis. Perez said "We've had our minor disagreements", and believes Lambert is concerned with student needs. He thinks Lambert is "very accessible" to students.

Lambert is evaluated by Perez and six peers, three of whom Perez names and three who Lambert names. In September the goals and objectives for the year are discussed between the two, and are reviewed in January and June.

Two of Lambert's responsibilities, working with campus ministry and student government were dropped this year. They were taken over by Father Richard LaMorte and Dean Perez, respectively. Lambert said this was because he took on the added responsibility of the director of residences, after Peter Amato accepted a position at another college.

Other administrators and staff members believe Lambert was doing his job within the guidelines set by the administrative manual.

Dolly Bodick, coordinator of campus activities, said Lambert is ultimately responsible for everything that goes through her office. Though she does not always agree with Lambert's policies, she said "I don't think there has ever been a time when we can't argue and discuss until we come to an agreement. That is the nature of our working con-



Fred Lambert

dition."

Andrew Pavelko, maintenance director, said "We've had our conflicts, but we get along very well. We've come to an understanding of each one's problems." He said Lambert "will assert himself when he feels there should be an action."

Joseph Waters, director of security, said Lambert is supportive. "He has cooperated wonderfully well with security, and in turn we have tried to do our job as well as we can."

Students had various opinions on the way Lambert is doing his job. One student said, "I feel that Fred Lambert is not responsive to the students' needs and wants. He has made so many promises to the students which have not been fulfilled. For a person in his position, he is not very open and understanding."

Lambert said he wanted to know which promises he hasn't kept. He added that "people who work with me found me to be open."

Although some students voice dissatisfaction with Lambert, other students say he is easy to get along with. "I've found him to be very reasonable and understanding," said one student. "He's a disciplinarian during the day, but after work, he's a lot of fun."

Lambert said many students hear about him through friends, and form opinions without ever meeting him personally. He feels that part of his job is not to be liked. "I don't think any disciplinarian is liked. I make too many crucial decisions concerning people's lives." Examples of his decisions which have been found unfavorable by some students are: the installation of the new alcohol policy, the elimination of singles in the fall semester, the room proposal, and the decision on the removal of all personal items from a room during Christmas break.

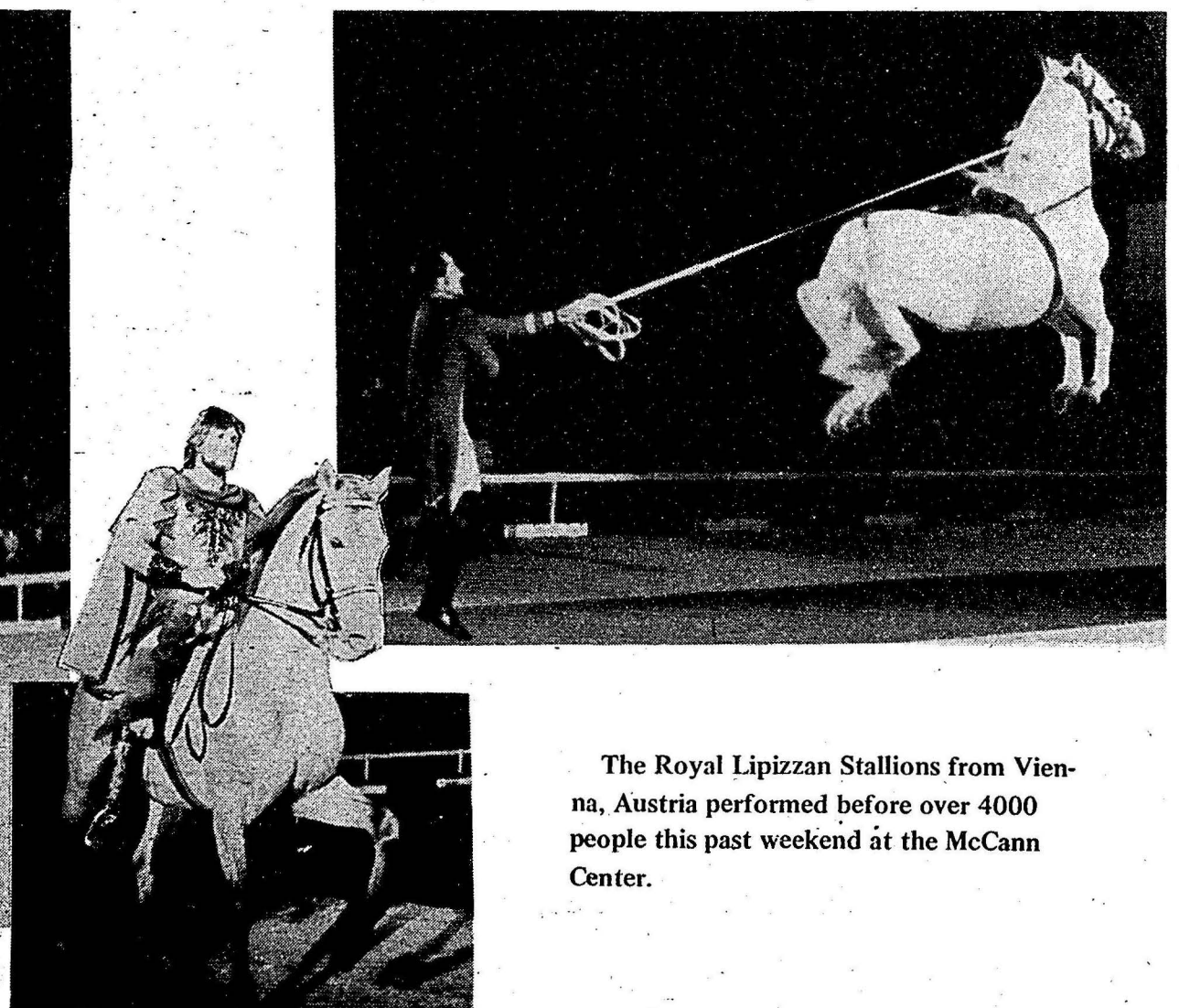
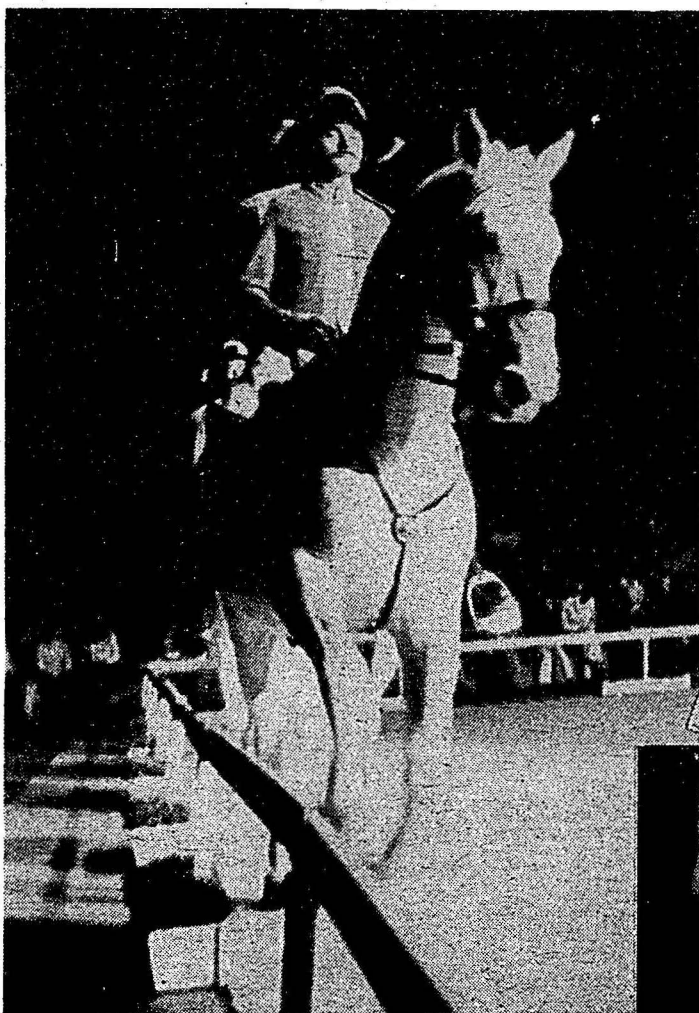
Lambert, a former Marist brother, said he does his job well because he works with exceptional people. Although there are times when parts of his policies need compromising, such as the residential objectives, Lambert said he "doesn't ever recall having any of my concepts or policies totally disliked by my administrators." He added, "I'm willing to take a second look at my decisions."

Lambert, who resides in Hyde Park "overlooking the foothills of the Catskills" with his wife, Julie, said he misses the opportunity of sitting and talking to groups of students.

A gourmet cook, who admits to making "a mean egg foo yung," cooks and plays the piano to unwind.

His dream is that one day Marist can be one place in the world where the living-learning concept really works, adding "I've spent eight years trying to accomplish this."

Lipizzans leap to delight fans



The Royal Lipizzan Stallions from Vienna, Austria performed before over 4000 people this past weekend at the McCann Center.

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"THE CHOSEN" KIRK DOUGLAS <small>AND</small> The PEOPLE That TIME FORGOT <small>PATRICK WAYNE</small>	BLUE COLLAR <small>RICHARD PRYOR HARVEY KEITEL</small>	<small>AND</small> VANISHING POINT

Students to dance for charity

By J. Perez

Tony Salvia and Elizabeth McRae will be thinking of a \$400 trip to Bermuda during the Marist College Dance Marathon, April 21-23. "We hope to make it 48 hours" said Salvia "but we will dance as long as we can."

The dance contest starts on Friday at 9 p.m. in the old gym and continues until Sunday at 9 p.m. Contestants will dance for four hours, resting for one, and continue at those intervals for 48 hours or whoever holds out the longest. Second prize is \$200.00 and third is \$100.00 with a trophy for the top three couples.

"I plan to get a lot of rest and start out slow" said Edwina Kelly. "I'll have to keep a slow steady pace, not go too fast, and maybe get a bit to eat or something to drink during the breaks." Kelly is entering with

Oliver Jones, both of which are Marist students.

Kathy Cornish believes that if she stays excited enough, she will stay awake. "I'll probably take showers during breaks, this will help keep me awake" she said. Her partner, Christopher Faille, said he plans to jog a few days before the contest in order to build stamina. "I also plan to drink a lot of coffee during the dance, it can keep me going for hours" said Faille.

The Budweiser Brewing Company is sponsoring the event, estimated at a cost of \$1,000. This covers prize money, trophies, T-shirts and radio advertising. Money for the bands will come from door receipts. There is a cover charge of \$2 a day or \$5 for a three day pass for non-Marist people. Marist students must pay \$1.50 per day or \$3.00 for a three day pass. Drinks and food will be sold on a cash basis by the Marist

Dining Services.

Thus far, 20 couples have signed up to enter. The cost of sponsoring a couple is \$25.00. The sponsors include Casablanca, McDonald's, Fitchett Bros. and the Caboose. In addition, the couple has to provide \$25.00 worth of pledges.

Al Abramovich, chairman of the dance marathon and food services manager said the dance contest will be like a regular mixer, while the contestants dance in a separate area.

Cable television, channel 12 will provide hourly reports on the contest and will flash a phone number to call pledges on the weekend. The proceeds from the event will go to St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie and contest organizers are counting on pledges to reach their \$3,000 goal.

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Future shock affects students

Susan Stepper

College students are the saddest people in the world today because of the "future shock" they are experiencing, according to Joe Norton, History professor at Marist College.

Norton spoke to Marist students Wednesday, April 12 in House I of Champagnat Hall on what "future shock" is.

According to Norton everyone develops expectations about what they're going to be doing the rest of their lives. "No one expects," he said, "to be digging ditches or working in a factory the rest of their lives." He believes that when these expectations are not met, people experience "future shock."

"One of the concepts of Alvin

Toffler, author of Future Shock," said Norton "is that we make 100 times more decisions in one day than our grandparents made in one month."

"There are two and a half applicants for every job," said Norton. "Future shock is when someone is trained for a professional job, goes to 300 interviews, and is told no."

Norton believes that the world is changing too fast for people to rely on the past to govern the future. "The world now has approximately 3.3 billion people," said Norton, "by the year 2000 that is expected to double. We have to learn to deal with things differently in order to deal with them."

According to Norton 40 percent of college students will be

married at least twice within the next ten years, and that by the year 2000 we will be asked if we want to use euthanasia for our parents. "Things are changing that fast," he said.

Norton believes our values are constantly being forced to change. "In 1969," he said, "abortion was illegal. By 1973 it had become legal." According to Norton, all our ideas and values about life had to change.

"Every age has had a future shock," said Norton, "some ages have had more time to adjust to it than others." He believes the problems we experience because of future shock have caused people "to lose the ability to be part of the present world."

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Netters record now 1-4

By David Ng

John Brittis and Walt Brickowski are planning to enter the NCAA Division III tennis doubles tournament in May at Rochester. Although the Red Foxes are 1-4, Brickowski says Brittis and he play well together.

The netters dropped a 7½ and 1½ decision to New Paltz Monday at home. They visit Vassar Friday.

Joe Coogan, in his first year as coach of the team, says "Brittis is an excellent doubles player, he's a steady player. Brickowski is a power hitter. They compliment each other," he says.

The Brittis-Brickowski duo are 2-1.

In their second home match, the Red Foxes managed one singles victory against New Paltz when Larry Simmons downed Pete Wilson 7-6, 2-6, 6-1.

Brittis and Chris Curran split two sets 3-6, 7-6, and the third set was cancelled because of darkness.

Curran lost his singles match earlier 6-4, 6-3. Brittis cropped a decision 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Scott Rosmarn topped Brickowski 7-5, 6-4. Gary Seymour, of New Paltz, defeated Tony Mario 6-0, 6-3. Arthur Hawkins bested Red Foxes' Frank Mayerhofer 6-3, 6-1.

Pete Wilson and Rosmarn downed Steve Gilbert and Simmons 10-3, and the Seymour-

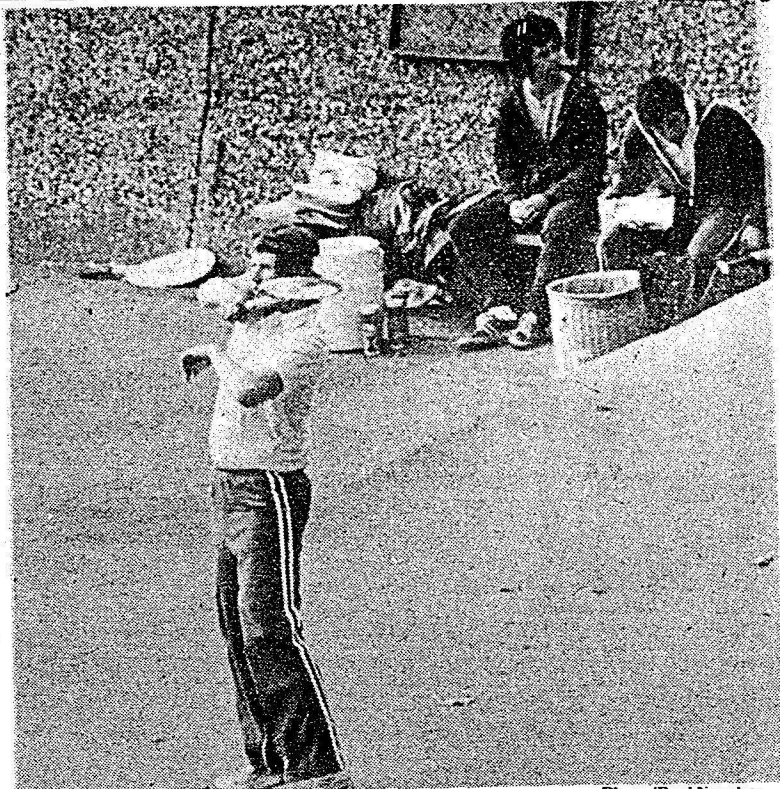
Hawkins combination were victorious over Steve Porath and Mario, 6-1, 6-4.

Marist 7, Dowling 2

In a match against Dowling the Red Foxes captured five of six singles matches to rout the Long Island school 7-2.

Coogan said it is basically a good team but lacks one outstanding player, and depth. He also said because of scheduling problems among the players, the team has never played with its top five or six players.

The Red Foxes dropped a 6-3 match to Kings College at Briarcliff Manor April 12.



Chris Curran preparing for a shot in Monday's tennis match against New Paltz which Marist lost, 7½ to 1½.

Trackmen set records

By Scott Carlton

The Marist College Track Team set a school record for the sprint medley Saturday during the Monmouth College Relays. The team, made up of freshman Rich Duff, sophomore John Hamilton, junior anchorman Keith Millsbaugh and senior Rich Crump combined for a time of 3:32.3. The team placed third in the college division and will travel to Westfield for a meet Saturday.

The Red Foxes other entries included Jerry Scholder running the 5,000 meters, with a time of 15:22.4. He placed seventh. This was Scholder's first race in more than a year.

The Red Foxes also entered a mile relay team of Crump, Millsbaugh, Hamilton and Scholder. The team placed seventh with a time of 3:29.8. Scholder replaced Duff in the race because Duff pulled a leg muscle during the sprint medley.

Entering this Saturday's meet

will be Crump and Millsbaugh who will run the 880 trying to qualify for future championship meets.

Scholder will run the 5,000 meters and Hamilton will run the 440 dash. Peter Velez will pole vault, and Matt Cole will run the 3,000 meter steeple chase.

Because the team did not apply for the Penn Relays before the deadline they will enter a meet in Hartwick, where the runners have a chance to qualify for the ICAA's and the NCAA meets.

Cub softball

Players of week named

By Pat Larkin

Champions

Kevin Kelly defeated Ron Clarke 21-6, 10-21, 22-20 Thursday for the intramural handball championship.

Dave Soucey defeated Bob Kozakiewicz for the wrist wrestling championship.

Floor Hockey

The Lost Planet Airmen vs. Sheahan Raiders in Floor Hockey playoffs today.

Coed Softball

In coed softball the Walkaways forfeited to Smegman Phi and The Bosys defeated Leo House 8-5.

Swim Meet

Ann Luber outswam Walter Matuszek and John Shannon with a time of 32.4 seconds in the 50 yard backstroke entry at the first intramural swim meet Tuesday night.

In another close race John D'Alessandro beat John Mayer with a time of 39.1 seconds compared to Mayer's time of 39.2 seconds. Barbara Krozser finished with a time of 44.1 seconds in the 50 yard breaststroke.

A male intramural record was established in the 200 yard medley relay, by backstroke

Matuszek, breast stroke Mayer, butterfly, Dan Benoit and freestyle, Kozakiewicz for a time of 2:14.6.

In other events Shannon placed first in the free style with a time of 27.5 seconds with Kozakiewicz (28.8 sec.) and Kevin Vienna (30.1 sec.) taking second and third respectively.

In the butterfly event Benoit placed first with 33.30 seconds over Luber who had a time of 33.37 seconds.

CUB Softball

The CUB Spring Softball League finished its first week of action Friday. Of the 150 men participating in the league two were picked as player of the week by the ten team captains. A six pack of Heinekin was split by Brian Schmidt and Gordon Kast of Sheahan for their outstanding hitting in their wins over the Ace Heads, Muff Divers and the Full House Gang.

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Saturday, LACROSSE, Dowling, home 2 p.m.
Saturday, TENNIS at CW Post, 1 p.m.
Sunday, CREW Connecticut, home, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday, TENNIS Ramapo, home, 3 p.m.
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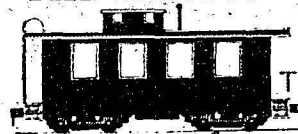
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Standings

Standing as of Tuesday, April 18

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Walkaways	2	1 .667
Sprockeyes	2	2 .500
Smegma Phi	1	2 .333
Mongo's Bunch	0	4 .000
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
Sheahan	3	0 1.000
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Muff Divers	0	2 .000
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Crews lose at Ithaca

By Dave Shaw

The Marist crews found it hard to make waves this past weekend in the waters in Ithaca. The varsity, junior varsity, freshman, and women's teams all found the water rough as Ithaca outstroked all of the Red Fox teams, and St. Joseph's varsity won, too. This Saturday, the Marist crews will hold their first home meet of the season facing Connecticut College at 8:30 a.m.

This past Saturday there was a tough varsity heavyweight race, as St. Joseph's, Ithaca, and Marist were about even after the first 1000 meters. They all came off strong, at about 42-43 strokes per minute. At 500 meters, St. Joes pulled out to a half-length lead over Ithaca, who in turn had a half-length lead over Marist.

Marist made a move at 800 meters, and the three boats evened out at the 1000 meter mark. But, the steam seemed to run out of the paddles, St. Joes came on strong to finish with a time of 7:04. Ithaca finished ten seconds behind, and Marist finished third with a 7:26.

The varsity heavyweight boat consisted of stroke Pat Brown,

Jim Palatucci, Bo Mason, Charles Joseph, Bill Graham, Rich Neal, Bob Missert, and Frank Hildenbrand at the bow. The coxswain was Mike Davis.

The junior varsity heavyweight boat found the competition very rough, as Ithaca's junior varsity heavyweight boat sailed past the Foxes, although the lightweight team fell short of Marist by one second.

In a race that found Marist behind from the start, Coach Caldwell's team made a comeback try at the end that was too little, too late. Strokes Dave Fein, Joe Ford, Tony Lynch, Ralph Desideri, Dave Davern, Mike Ball, Mike Lonza, and bowman Wayne Schmidt, with Sue Dubatowka as coxswain, found themselves 21 seconds behind Ithaca's junior varsity heavyweight's time of 7:27, although they ended up one second ahead of Ithaca's lightweights.

The freshman lightweight team came the closest of any of the races, as they came within seven seconds of Ithaca's lightweight. With Tom Masterson, Joe Follis, Everett Brown, Dave Rowan, Mike Orenstein, John Cifarelli,

and Marty Smith, along with coxswain Mary Ellen Minze, the Red Foxes finished with a time of 7:52, compared to Ithaca's first place finish of 7:45.

Coach Joe Eckelman's other freshman team, the heavyweights, ran into some rough water, and were outstroked by over 30 seconds. Stroke Joe Neal, Jim Kerrs, Ken Wohl, Brian Morrissey, Jerry Mayerhauser, Bob Murray, Fred Lothior, and bowman Jim Raimo, and coxswain Sara Sowinski make up the freshman heavyweights who just could not combine to give Ithaca a race.

The sour luck of the Red Foxes was compounded during the women's race, as with 500 meters into the meet a full crab, (oar out of sequence) stopped the boat for 25 seconds. The team, who is coached by Sharon Mallet, was totally unable to make any comebacks after that, and fell short of Ithaca by 46 seconds. The women's boat consisted of Kay Shaw, Sue Vinall, Alison Klendshoj, Vicki Bailey, Patti Powers, Debbie Drop, Mary Alice Hard, Liz Borell, and coxswain JoAnn England.

Carew hits net often

Billy Carew, a sophomore from Deer Park, L.I. has been named athlete of the week for the week ending April 17. A lacrosse player, Carew scored three goals against Farleigh Dickenson University Saturday and two goals against Montclair State Monday.



Billy Carew

Athlete of the Week

Carew, who lived in the Bronx for two years never played lacrosse until this season. "A lot of my friends in high school were good players and went to colleges that had good lacrosse teams. They taught me, plus a few guys on this year's team; co-captains, Kerry Ripp, Phil Cotennec and Louie Merlino," said Carew.

A business major, Carew wants to own his own business someday. He ran cross-country and track in high school in addition to playing junior varsity baseball.

The second midfield player is optimistic about this year's team. "We should never have won as many games as we did, not with a team that has this little experience." We are improving 100 percent with every game. Carew said he is "definitely going out for the team next year."

Carew, who plays in a softball league in the summer at home

said he knew there were only five returning team members and "I had a good chance of playing if I kept at it."

He also scored a goal with one second left in the game against Keene State and he had an assist against City College of New York to give him a total of six goals thus far.

Honorable Mention

Vinny Barone, a junior first year goalie is mentioned for the fine performances given to date. In the season opener against York he was awarded the game ball.

Stickmen finish tough week with loss

By Gerard Biehner

Coming off the toughest week of the season, the stickmen lost three games after opening with a victory over CCNY. The Red Foxes, now with a record of two wins and four losses, face Dowling, the division champion last year, Saturday at 2 p.m. and Stevens Tech Wednesday at 3 p.m. Both games are at home.

The Red Foxes dropped three games to Farleigh Dickinson 11-5, Montclair, 11-5 and Maritime 24-6.

Following the lacrosse team's 4-1 defeat of CCNY last Wednesday, Red Fox coach Tom Cervoni sat down and "had a talk" with his team, being unsatisfied with their play. The result was losses by identical scores of 11-5 to the far more experienced Farleigh Dickinson University and Montclair, games which Cervoni calls "by far our best performances of the year."

"CCNY had only ten men on the squad, only enough to put a team

on the field with no reserves," explained Cervoni. "We won but were out hustled and I felt the team's attitude going down." After his talk, the Red Foxes lost the next two, but Cervoni sees their play and attitude as greatly improved. "Both FDU and Montclair are far more experienced than us, as most of our opponents have been," he said, "but we played very physical and out hustled both teams." "I feel the morale of the team is higher now than it has ever been," he added.

Cervoni sees the offensive team's biggest drawback is lack of aggression. "We've lost games on shots," he said, "the players get the ball in close but look to pass instead of going to the net." Sophomore Bil who never played lacrosse until this year, had a spectacular week with three of Marist's five goals against FDU, and adding two more Monday against Montclair.



Midfielder Chris Walion (9) who later scored with a few minutes left during Monday's game against FDU.

HIGH ON SPORTS

by Regina Clarkin

Three positions open

When head crew coach Gary Caldwell leaves June 15 three positions will be left unfilled. The positions Caldwell holds are head crew coach, sports information director and part-time physical education instructor.

Caldwell said he is resigning because he has an opportunity to get into a private business venture in Connecticut and he also has a chance to teach social sciences on a junior high school level in the Manchester School System in Conn.

There may be more than meets the eye with the resignation of Gary Caldwell. According to Caldwell the position of head crew coach, when originally described to him didn't appear to involve as much work. The amount of emphasis on promoting basketball and football didn't appear as much as it actually is.

Another aspect of his job was directing and organizing summer sports camps. He said financially the sports camps proved to be successful. "It's difficult to say if they were successful only because of McCann. Of course the improvement of the swimming camp is because of the pool." He also worked with managing a budget for the center.

"The job all adds up to a position that requires a great amount of time," said Caldwell.

"The only reason I came to Marist was for the rowing program. I took the other parts of the job as necessary parts of the contract to run the rowing program."

Hired in May 1976, Caldwell says he gave this job two years because two years is a fair time both to himself and the institution. "I'd been thinking about it for a

while," he said. He has no family responsibilities and the transition from one place to another is a bit easier.

Athletic Director Ron Petro feels it was a difficult job for Caldwell with his background, (history major at Yale) to do all three jobs. Petro said he might've emphasized one job more than the others, therefore causing a conflict.

The person was made to fit the three jobs and now the three jobs will be made to fit the person said Petro in reference to the hiring procedure for the next crew coach.

If Caldwell forced the athletic department into reevaluating the position by resigning that is the good that has come out of the situation said Petro.

Caldwell said he hopes his resignation will allow the college to recognize the needs of the McCann Center and hopes that

there will be changes in the job description giving the college a chance to be flexible with their needs and priorities.

The result of the resignation of Caldwell should be just that, a chance to reevaluate the job of head crew coach which includes the duties of sports information director.

Sports Information is an important aspect of any college trying to put itself on the athletic map. For the future that should be kept in mind.

Ideally a sports information director should be a full-time job but since that isn't economically feasible at the present time it might be better to pair up SID with some of the other jobs instead of crew coach such as night manager, intramural director, assistant basketball coach, or business manager of McCann.