

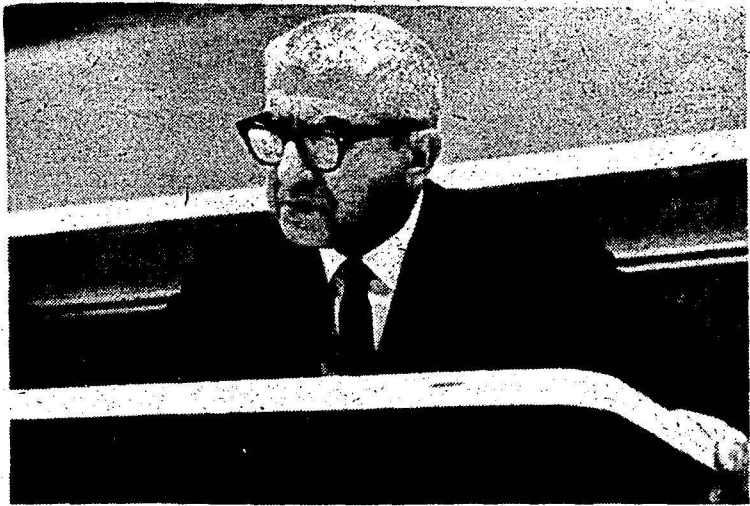
# THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 6 NUMBER 19

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

APRIL 23, 1970



Dr. Herbert Aptheker

## Aptheker: Reform or Revolution

By Sal Piazza

On Wednesday, April 15, the Student Government Lecture Series culminated its 1969-1970 program with Dr. Herbert Aptheker speaking on "The Black Movement: Reform or Revolution." Dr. Aptheker, educated at Columbia University (B.A. M.A. Ph.D.), has been at the forefront of radical, socialist, anti-war, and black liberation movements since 1935. He has authored and co-authored more than twenty volumes dealing with U.S. history, American Foreign Policy, Afro-American history, social theory and philosophy. Presently, as literary executor of the papers of W.E.B. DuBois, he is editing the more than 100,000 original documents of the black leader, the first volume to be released sometime in 1971. In 1966, Dr. Aptheker was the Peace and Freedom Party candidate for Congress from Brooklyn, N.Y. During his lecture, Aptheker related many of his experiences in social movements. He characterized the Black

movement as one of liberation paralleling the fight for freedom of the National Liberation Front of Vietnam. The Black movement today, he said, is definitely revolutionary because it is a departure from the past in its demands and methods. It is an assertion of manhood, a desire to exist as Blacks not calling for assimilation into white society.

Dr. Aptheker called for solidarity among Black and White radicals in order to liberate American society. He said that it was necessary that these groups join together and move together to rid America of its racist and militaristic power structure.

Concerning the peace movement in America, Dr. Aptheker's attitude was optimistic. He sees the movement as spreading into all groups of American society. He attributed the progress to the vitality and idealism of young Americans. When asked if the peace movement had been co-opted by politicians and thus

rendered insignificant, Aptheker said that no matter who joined the movement it was significant. In relation to Vietnam, he felt that his most important contribution was in helping to bring about a cessation of the bombing of Hanoi.

Dr. Aptheker made it very clear during his lecture that he was not a pacifist. However, he said that random violence serves no purpose except to increase repression. He warned radicals to be acutely aware of who they are working with as well as against.

In himself, Aptheker is an inspiration to radical youth. He is in his late sixties, and has had several attempts made on his life. During the McCarthy Era of the early 1950's he was called before a Senate hearing committee. But Dr. Aptheker has not quit. He remains involved and totally committed. In his closing statements he said that the radical must possess two qualities: passion and patience. Dr. Herbert Aptheker is definitely a man of passion and his patience is evidenced by his optimistic view of the future.

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## Teach-In Highlights Earth Day

By John Tarranta

Earth, Environment, and Ecology sum up the themes of April 22 and the efforts made yesterday to save ourselves from unnecessary, uncontrolled pollution. It seems up to now only a very few people have realized the seriousness of the problem facing not only the American people but all who inhabit this planet Earth. The extent of the problem has reached the point that the efforts of such few people to correct and control it are wasted. This was the purpose of E-Day; to inform and educate the general public on the critical situation of our environment in the hopes that the "unconcerned" would realize the problems and face up to them, over-population and the loss of natural resources. Mr. Perrotte of the Biology Department points out that we live in a closed system, that is nothing leaves the earth or is being added to it, yet more and more people use it. It is hoped that a majority of the population would begin to take effective measures in their local communities to begin to remedy the situation. We must also urge for stronger government control on both the national and state levels.

Supported and encouraged by the Student Government and the Division of Natural Sciences, concerned students participated in the program of the day. The teach-in included talks given by two faculty members, Dr. Robert Rehwoldt, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Mr. William Perrotte, Assistant Professor of Biology. Talks were also given by local citizens including Mr. Michael Morris and Mr. Bernard Veit Dutchess from the county Board of Health and Mr. Peter McGuiness, a member of the law firm of O'Donnell and O'Donnell who spoke on the legal implications of combatting pollution. For those interested in seeing what was talked about, the movie "Silent Spring" was shown. In addition students solicited signatures here on campus and in Poughkeepsie. The petition called on the communication media (T.V. and radio) to devote an entire week to further inform the public of the pollution crisis.

It was realized by the committee organizing the events of E-Day that if the day was to have been effective then the spirit of the day must be continued. The purpose of E-Day was to inform the public of the situation and encouraging them to seek means of

remedying it. The committee hoped that a group of concerned students would form a permanent committee to look  
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## CFD Ignores Student Petitions

By Thomas Sullivan

Because of strong student protest on the Committee on Faculty Development's decision not to recommend the renewal of Mr. Jerome Remenicky's contract, the CFD has recently reviewed this decision. Despite, however, the presence of nearly 600 signatures of students objecting to the ruling, the CFD has chosen to adhere to its original decision. The committee, as a whole, feels that the petitions did not add enough new information to what the members were aware of originally. Although a large number of students have demonstrated support for Mr. Remenicky, the CFD has ruled that not enough evidence

attesting to Mr. Remenicky's teaching competence had been presented. Many past and present students of Mr. Remenicky, however, signed the petitions.

The students who organized the recent movement for a review of the decision now plan to appeal to Brother Linus Foy, with whom the ultimate decision rests. As they feel that this is a critical issue for the Marist community in general, these students urge all those who wish Mr. Remenicky to remain as an instructor at Marist to make their feelings known to Brother Foy. This should be done as soon as possible, as the semester will soon be concluded.

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## HODGKINSON SPEAKS

By Terry Mooney

Professor Harold Hodgkinson author, lecturer, and specialist in curriculum reform returned Wednesday, April 15, to Marist to speak to the community on "Curriculum Change - A Challenge to the Humanities." Professor Hodgkinson who is currently teaching at the Berkeley campus of the Univ. of California, also works with the University's Center for Research and Development in Higher Education. The Professor last spoke at Marist when he was Dean of Students at Bard College in Rhinebeck, New York. He pointed out in his lecture that he had noticed, since his last visit, a certain growth and change in the Marist student as indicated by the improved caliber of the questions which he was asked.

Professor Hodgkinson called for in his talk a redefining of the humanities from a content definition to that certain core of experiences which can be acquired in a variety of settings that are not necessarily academic. He then went on to point out that technology, that is the act of arranging the world so we don't have to experience it, has influenced the decline of

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Students demonstrate at Poughkeepsie Courthouse during recent Moratorium.

## A Community's Tragedy

By Jim McLoughlin

It has now been several months since the Committee on Faculty Development recommended that Mr. Remenicky be relieved of his duties here at Marist. Despite the efforts of some very serious students toward the rehiring of Mr. Remenicky the C.F.D. to date, has failed to take any significant action.

Mr. Remenicky is an invaluable asset to Marist students. I had him for two semesters last year and I found him to be excellent; not only as a teacher but as a person. To say that he was lax with his students is doing him an injustice; honest would be a better way of saying it. Mr. Remenicky understands that the relevance of his subject in today's world is questionable and as a result he does not force theology on the students, he merely exposes them to it. Neither does he force his students to attend classes. This is a very positive thing. When attendance is optional, one can be sure that the students who do attend are interested, thus making the class worthwhile.

As far as the subject matter is concerned, Mr. Remenicky does not attempt to have his students study the bible from cover to cover. Instead he stimulates meaningful discussions on many topics; the least of which is not theology.

Outside the classroom, Mr. Remenicky is a unique individual. He is a sincere and extroverted person; quite

uncompromising in his honesty. Unfortunately this is not true of many other faculty members. They pretend to be your best friend in the classroom but out in the halls they don't seem to know you quite as well. I am glad to say that I have never known Mr. Remenicky to partake in such divine arrogance.

The C.F.D.'s action on Mr. Remenicky is little short of a disgrace. It is not just the CFD that I condemn; it's the whole system of Faculty evaluation. The present method simply doesn't give enough consideration to student opinions. And after all, this institution exists primarily to serve the students, not the faculty or anybody else.

Drawing judgements on others is perhaps the one area where man is still most unsure of himself. Yet we so often take this liberty without realizing that the dignity of another person is at stake.

Perhaps it would be a sound idea if those among us who are entrusted to make judgements on others consult the college catalogue. There they will find - quite in order the purpose of the school. It hopes to achieve...the development of the supernatural man and woman who thinks, judges and acts consistently in accordance with the right reason illumined by the supernatural light and the examples and teachings of Christ." I would hesitate to think that the C.F.D., violated this principle.

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Nick Buffardi and "son" Lou Miressi in scene from COME BLOW YOUR HORN.

## Come Blow Your Horn: Very Entertaining

By Tom Hackett

Neil Simon's hit comedy "Come Blow Your Horn" was recently performed by the Marist College Theater Guild. The play, which was first on Broadway and was then made into a movie starring Frank Sinatra, deals with a Jewish bachelor of thirty who is living a playboy's life until his world caves in around him. Andrew Zoccoli did a fine job portraying the bachelor Allan Baker. Allen falls in love and cannot decide between his bachelorhood or a wedding ring. To make matters more complex Allan's younger brother Buddy, played by Louis Miressi, decides to declare his independence from Jewish parental domination and live with Allen. Within three weeks Buddy is transformed from a timid virgin, who eats milk and cake over the kitchen sink, to a fig newton thief who does the cha-cha.

Their father owns an artificial fruit business and, typically, both boys work for him. Nicholas Buffardi played the father. His acting was more than satisfactory but he either stood too near to the footlights or had too much make-up on. The father becomes very upset to find that his second son has decided to become a "bum".

The typical Jewish mother was played by Susan Balasko. Mrs. Baker decides to run away from home too since her husband becomes unbearable to live with because both sons are now playboys, and neither one cares about the "business". Allen's apartment becomes a madhouse in the third and final act when Buddy is doing the cha cha, his mother comes to live, and his father comes to scream. All ends well, however, when Allan only love comes upon the scene once

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again. She was played by Carole Spina. Carole throughout the play confronted Allan with the question of marriage and never got the answer she wanted. She leaves and isn't heard from. Then she walks into Allan's chaotic living room and in between the yelling, the fighting and the phone calls, - Allan proposes to her. This solves

everybody's problem - Carole gets a wedding ring, Allan gets the woman of his dreams, the father gets grandchildren, and Buddy his independence.

Patricia Jamason portrayed the dumb blonde who lives upstairs; she bounces in and out, adding to the laughs. Jean Bellin ends the play by bringing on the stage the much talked about

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## THOUGHTS OF US

By A. Pig

By the time you read this article "E-Day" will have come and gone, it is with this thought in mind that I am writing you. I think we are all, if not distressed over pollution are at least knowledgeable of the problem. The problem as most people view it seems to find no one individual at fault. On the contrary, we are all at fault individually and collectively, i.e. we are all pigs.

It is not my intention to expose the dire statistics of the day of our doom. It is my intention, however, to call upon every member of this community to look at themselves and this institution to stop fouling the environment. Do you own a car? If so have you had a pollution control device put on your exhaust system? If not, why not? Don't cry about air pollution if your automobile is fouling the air.

Do you know if the incinerators in the buildings on campus have adequate pollution control devices? If not, why not? Have you ever walked on this campus in the morning and

seen the soot flowing out of the chimney of Champagnat or Leo Hall.

Do you care if SAGA Food Service uses paper plates and plastic utensils that only add to the problem of waste disposal. Why can't washable dishes and silverware be used at all times even in the Rathskellar, Mr. Greene?

Another problem on this campus is the beer cans and non-returnable bottles. Take a walk down the river some sunny or smoggy day and notice all the beer cans; then walk on this campus and find many more in the pit along the south side of Champagnat. Yes, we are all pigs, not just the residents of the South side of Champagnat Hall.

I am signing this article with a fictitious but fitting name because it is not one person's struggle, but all of ours.

We can bitch about pollution all day and point our fingers at everyone excepting ourselves, but until we clean up our own campus we are still pigs. "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

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## The Classic Rock Album

By Richard Bala

Just as in literature, where we have certain classical pieces which manage to capture the essential essences of human nature, as too are there such classical "pieces" in rock music. "The Beatles" album is one such piece. The outside view may be simple, white, and unpretentious, but the inside is only "simple" in the sense that it has managed to capture, and isolate, the basic elements that form rock music today. It not only gives you all the colors of the rainbow (all the facets of the rock musical spectrum), but at the same time manages to analyze the root make-up of each color (of each aspect of rock).

If you wanted to locate this album geographically on some kind of "map," you would probably find it somewhere between Russia and Prudence. These two songs set up the frame (boundaries) within which the Beatles will work. The first song ("Back in the U.S.S.R.") is a take-off on the old Chuck Berry "Back in the U.S.A." - Berry being one of the fathers of rock'n'roll. The Beatles throw in a little segment dedicated to the Beach Boys probably the most popular group here, and in England, back before the '60's, and before the "English Invasion." Whereas "U.S.S.R." is a heavy-hitting, hard-driving rock'n'roll tune, "Dear Prudence" is a very delicate, fragile song about a very delicate, fragile girl, as one would expect a girl named "Prudence" to be. For this song, the book "Beatles Illustrated" has a picture of a young girl dressed in lace and a cameo on the neck of her dress, gazing nostalgically through a rain-streaked window.

If the first two songs give the album its length (how far it can go) the next cut gives you some idea of its depth (how "deep" the album can get). Even if, in the final analysis, you conclude that the references are meaningless, at least the Beatles have had you thinking about "what it means." Here, the Beatles (as in "Cry Baby," "Savoy Truffle," "Revolution," etc.) show that there is more to rock music than just a "good sound."

In most of the songs in the album, the Beatles have created a tightly-woven structure between the mood generated by the music, and the feelings contained within words. I think if you try to find out what the words mean in these songs you are on the wrong track. Like the song in "John Wesley Harding" The Beatles have chosen words more for the feelings (emotions) they generate than for their meanings.

Certainly there is no meaning in the phrase "why don't we do it in the road?" if it is just read; but, when done with Paul's raunchy, crude, bluesy, gutsy voice with the pounding, driving, primitive sound of the music, waves of feelings are issued forth. The same holds true for "Ob-La-Di," "Bungalow Bill," "Guitar Gently Weeps" and "Piggies." There are no "stories" contained in these songs, just emotions given off by the fusion of the moods of music and the feeling of words.

There are songs in this album that touch upon the folk influence in music ("Rocky Raccoon"), the blues influence (Yer Blues) and the predecessors of acid-rock ("Helter-Skelter"). There are songs included on the album just for their "fun quality" ("Honey Pie," "Don't Pass Me By"), and songs included on the album for the sake of their beauty ("Blackbird," "Julia," "I Will," "Mother Nature's Son," "Long, Long, Long") There is the highly progressive and experimental "Revolution" whose impact won't be fully realized or appreciated until at least after Paul's death. And then there is the last song: "Good Night" - what a song to end the show. It rounds out the program. It makes the album complete. The first time I heard the album, after "Good Night" went off, I felt that putting the album on again would be meaningless; that I wouldn't be able to get any more out of the album playing it again. That song is to the album, as death is to life. If you have any doubts as to the validity of the title of this article, I would ask you to merely run down the list of all those great, great songs (30 in all), look at the consistent quality of all of them, and look at the wide, diversified "types" of songs they cover, and then ask yourself what other group would have the audacity to even think of such a feat!

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Third year abroad students pose with Br. Lanning on the latter's recent trip to Spain.

# Freshman Seminar Proposed

The Academic Policy Committee has recommended to the faculty of Wabash College that the College inaugurate a program of Freshman Seminars beginning in the fall semester of the 1970-71 academic year. The suggestion for this came in a memorandum:

The aim of the Freshman Seminar program is to engage interested freshman quickly in scholarship and the intellectual life of the college. It should involve (a) the exploration of a topic in depth and (b) close interaction among students and between students and teacher in a manner resembling a community of scholars.

The content of the seminar should not resemble the survey or fundamental course. The general principle will be that these seminars will replace other course work temporarily. Also, they should not be regarded as the introduction of an honors program.

If considerable written work is to be a requirement, it has been recommended that a procedure be developed whereby the written work may be submitted as evidence of proficiency in English.

Any freshman (and only freshmen) is eligible to apply for any seminar of his choice. Individual instructors may set conditions for admissions, but it is recommended that these be kept at a minimum. A student may take only one designated freshman seminar each semester of his freshman year.

There should be no sanctions

against having a seminar count toward meeting an area requirement. No seminar may serve as the only available prerequisite for another course or other courses. These seminars should be graded on the same basis as other courses.

Successful completion of a seminar carries three hours credit; a seminar may be offered either semester. Normally a seminar will meet once or twice a week for longer rather than shorter periods of time. The number of students recommended for each seminar is 10 to 15, with a minimum of 5 and a maximum of 15.

The program will depend for its continued existence on the willingness of the faculty to offer the seminars as well as on student enrollment. Any seminar offered by a faculty member should consider a topic he is excited about.

Departmental approval, and not action by the APC, will be necessary for each particular Freshman Seminar. It is not the intent of the program to let the seminars become so much involved in the structure of the curriculum that inventiveness would be stifled.

## B.C. Stops Student Paper

Boston - (NC) - The administration of Jesuit-operated Boston College has withdrawn official support of the student newspaper, The Heights. College officials cut off money to finance its operation.

The action follows the latest in a series of controversies concerning the weekly publication. The most recent was a satirical article aimed at two political figures which the college officials say "was extremely offensive and had indeed raised the question of criminal libel."

The administration said it will have no further connection with the undergraduate publication "as it is presently constituted and edited." Certain four-letter words appearing in the paper are known to have incurred the administration disfavor.

The Heights was founded in 1919, has a current press run of 10,000 and is distributed free among the students. For the current fiscal year the administration contributed \$27,000 from the general fund and this will now be withdrawn.

The administration said the staff can use quarters in the Student Building but ordered removed from the paper the statement:

"The Heights is the university newspaper of Boston College, supported by efforts of the students, faculty and administration and funded by the university."

# Students Burn Own Yearbook

A student yearbook with six pages of peace symbols, a caricature of President Nixon and a picture of two plump nude girls is stirring a flap at Jacksonville University.

After the book, "The 1970 Riparian" was published last week, about 100 students at the once quiet private school staged a "book burning" of their copies of the student publication.

The publications board is considering action against the editor, Robyn Moses, of Wilmington, Del., who is scheduled to graduate with the senior class Sunday.

Students are circulating petitions accusing the girl editor of "conducting herself with a lack of integrity and good taste that reflects discredit on Jacksonville University."

University President Dr. Robert H. Spiro said he found the annual "deficient in intellectual quality, unfair and

inadequate in the selection of materials and often offensive."

Some objections are based on the tone of the book, set in the first six pages with pictures of the peace symbol, a white dove, the words "All we are saying is give peace a chance," and an unflattering caricature of Nixon.

The nude picture, the center of most complaints, is a rear view of two plump girls, nude except for boots and a leather belt on one.

Some students also say there

are inaccuracies and omissions in the book's content - such as using a picture of the wrong crew, a picture of the baseball team of two years ago and omitting mention of the school's unbeaten soccer team.

Miss Moses doesn't understand why all the fuss.

"I think it's the most mature yearbook we've ever had," she says. "It's too mature for this campus, I now realize. My opinion hasn't changed. I like it."

# Gaelic Society Vists Old Sod

By Tom Hoffay

After two weeks of cultural pilgrimage to the "Old Sod" the Gaelic Society has returned home full of blarney and tales of Easter in Ireland. The first week, which was a guided tour, led from Shannon to the Lakes of Kilarney, Dublin, Galway and

Limerick. One of the highlights of that week was a stop at the Blarney Castle with its famous stone of eloquence. Pat Tracey was seen kissing the stone more than once. At a stop on the ring of Kerry, historians Bob Donaldson and Tom Hoffay discovered a four centuries old castle built in 1567.

Easter Sunday started in Galway with a tour of the famous Courmerware landscape. Passing from the Cliffs of Maheer through Lahinch, ancestral house of Dennis Clare, Burrealty Castle was the destination for Easter dinner. There one of the groups was recognized as Lord of Thousand for the evening, and at least one "clean cut American boy" ended up in the castle dungeon. The tour ended early the next morning and the group split up to spend the second week with relatives or friends.

England, Holland and Northern Ireland were some of the countries that were "visited" the second week. Joe Nolan spent a memorable night locked in a London hotel bathroom.

# Addict Burns Himself To Death

Submitted by Dr. Louis Zuccarello

Andy Anderson wrote a poem about his drug experiences saying, "My mind is no longer my friend. It won't leave me alone."

Then he burned himself to death.

County Judge John L. Connell made public Tuesday the poem and a note in which Andy wrote: "The drug experience has filled me with fear and doubts of myself. I cannot go on. Please try to remember my good points and excuse this final act of desperation."

The 20-year-old University of Florida junior, his body and his car doused with gasoline, burned to death Feb. 19 about 100 yards from his apartment building. A coroner's jury ruled the death suicide.

"This Christmas I had a very bad experience with a drug called mescaline. I have smoked a little pot before - as many my age - but I tried mescaline only once," Anderson wrote.

"Since then I have not been in control of my mind. I have killed myself because I can no longer run my own affairs, and I can only be trouble and worry to those who love and care for

me. "I have tried to straighten myself out, but things are only getting worse."

Anderson did not direct the note to anyone, but in it he addressed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Anderson of Lakeland.

"Please forgive me parents for quitting after you have raised me, but I cannot live with myself any longer," he said.

"You were good parents and I love you both, don't let my downfall be yours - you have nothing to be ashamed of. I made the mistake - not you.

"There is nothing but misery for all of us should I allow myself to deteriorate further.

"To those of my friends who might also think about learning about themselves with mind expanding drugs - don't.

"Learn about yourself as you live your life - don't try to know everything at once by swallowing a pill. It could be too much for your mind to handle at one time. It could blow out all the circuits as it did with me.

"I am too weak to fight - too proud to live forever on sympathy of others. Love, Andy."

## Reflections On Dick Gregory

'Neat... By Jack Wawrzonek ue Stands the cold, hungry naked reality of the all Black Body

Cryin out no more in words that spoke of givin Demanding now in sounds Not music to the tea-clubs ears.

## BLOW YOUR HORN FROM 2

'Aunt Gussey'. Special mention goes to set design and directing, and the credit goes to Phil DeGrandis. All things considered, the play can be considered another success for The Theater Guild and the guiding hand of James Britt.

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Ed Fogarty and Terry McGowan meet with the President of the Republic of Ireland.

# Calendar Of Events

**SPRING WEEKEND**  
**FRIDAY, April 24**

8:00 P.M. Coffee House Circuit - Don Crawford Gallery Lounge, Campus Center

**SATURDAY, April 25**

10:30 A.M. Crew - President Cup - St. Joseph, Iona, Marist, Temple, Worcester Poly. HOME

Sailing - Monotype Champs at Kings Point

Sailing - Freshmen Champs - Navy

Track - Penn. Relays - AWAY

8:00 P.M. Italian Society Dinner Dance - Dining Hall, Campus Center

**SUNDAY, April 26**

1:00 P.M. Open Clambake - Poolside

Sailing - Monotype Champs at King Point

Sailing - Freshmen Champs - Navy

8:00 P.M. Movie - "Ivan the Terrible," Part I, Room 249, Campus Center, Presented by Marist College Film Program.

3:00 - 5:00 P.M. Art Exhibit - Opening Reception, Artist: Malcom Knapp, Title: "Relationships" - Photography Show, Gallery Lounge, Campus Center

thru May 1970

**TUESDAY, April 28**

6:30 P.M. Lecture - Dr. Roald Hoffman, Topic: "The Stereo Chemical Consequences of Cycloaddition" - Presented by American Chemical Society, Room 249, Campus Center

**WEDNESDAY, April 29**

8:30 P.M. Lecture - Dr. Albert Silver, Ph.D. Topic: "Relating Group Dynamic Therapeutic and Psychodynamic Concepts." Room 249, Campus Center, Presented by Mid Hudson Psychological Assoc.

1:00 P.M. Golf - New York Maritime HOME

10:00 A.M. Childrens' Theatre Production of "The Wizard of Oz" College Theatre, Campus Center

1:00 P.M. Tennis, Manhattan; AWAY

**THURSDAY, April 30**

10:00 A.M. Play - Childrens' Theatre Production of "The Wizard of Oz" College Theatre, Campus Center.

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**HODGKINSON FROM 1**  
the liberal arts. Higher education, he believes, must develop the whole student by these set of experiences which would integrate both cognitive and affective components of education. Thus, any new curriculum must be defined in terms of these student experiences.

Professor Hodgkinson in the discussion that was held afterwards in Fireside Lounge criticized some college faculty for interpreting and confining education to the classroom. He agrees with many other curriculum reformists when he says that college students have been over-taught and points out that 90% of all college students felt that the most significant experiences of their college year occurred outside the classroom. In conclusion, Professor Hodgkinson noted that any new curriculum must consider new ways of organizing knowledge, and must reconstruct a concept of time in relation to process, change, duration and lineality. Techniques such as role-playing, experiences such as internships and work-study programs and equipment such as video tape machines all should be part and parcel of any new curriculum.

Crew from 8

the body of the race. Bevilacqua called for a sprint at 38 over the last 300 meters and the shell crossed the line in 6:00, four lengths ahead of Holy Cross at 6:24; Stony Brook brought up the rear in 6:35.

The jayvee race was also a race for second between Holy Cross and Stony Brook. With Pete Masterson at cox, there was never a race as the jayvees opened at 38 and dropped to 32 until the finish. Marist's time was 6:31 followed by Holy Cross in 6:56 and Stony Brook close behind in 6:59.

Next week the crews will host the annual President's Cup Regatta. Competing schools include defending champs St. Joseph's, Temple, Iona and Worcester Poly.

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# CHUCK HERE

by Chuck Meara

Item: Student Government News

The new Student Government has started operations and has begun work on budgets for the next school year. Hopefully allocations to clubs and publications will be able to be made by the end of the semester so we will be able to begin work immediately in September on Academic issues, campus governance, the judicial process and other policy decisions that affect the college. Clubs will be submitting tentative budgets in a few weeks and the Council will study all requests to gain a total perspective before allocating any funds.

The Council has made some appointments for next year. John J.T. Tkach has been appointed Chairman of the Athletic Committee, Steve Moore, Food Committee Chairman and George Roarty Chairman of the Academic Committee. The CIRCLE Editors Joe Rubino and Sal Piazza and the new Yearbook Editor Dickie Davis were approved unanimously. The Council allocated \$300 to the CIRCLE for an extra issue because an increase in prices caught the CIRCLE in a financial bind.

Vice-President Phil Glennon has done a great deal of work on Earth Day. Four Speakers and an excellent film were some of the highlights of a very educational day. Hopefully, E-Day will lead towards new solutions to the problem that plagues the country because of the Government's refusal to take measures against Big Business' refusal to act for people.

Item: Nixon Votes for Humanity

Well, we're withdrawing another 150,000 troops - by next spring - that's good news - at this rate maybe we can have all our troops out by 1972 - Oh, that's Election Year - but that

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# Final Exam Schedule

DAY DIVISION-SPRING SEMESTER 1970

Examination Week -

Sat. May 9th to Sat. May 16th

With the exception of the Meaning of Man classes scheduled for Saturday May 9th, all exams will be held in the regular classroom at the day and hour stated below. If any individual changes are necessary students will be notified by Instructor.

SCHEDULE

Saturday May 9th 9:00 A.M.:  
All Religious Studies 111 Classes

Section	A&D	Michels	Room 201D
B	Flanagan		Room 207D
C	Guilmette		Room 204D
E	Malich		Room 220D
F&K	Remenicky		Room 158D
G	Kater		Room 206D
H	Flanagan		Room 208D
I	Williams		Room 166D
J	Lambert		Room 165D

Monday	May 11th
9 P.M.	All 1st Slot Classes
1:30 P.M.	All 8th Slot Classes
Tuesday	May 12th
9 A.M.	All 2nd Slot Classes
1:30 P.M.	All 9th & 12th Slot Classes
Wednesday	May 13th
9 A.M.	All 3rd Slot Classes
1:30 P.M.	All 4th Slot Classes
Thursday	May 14th
9 A.M.	All 5th Slot Classes
1:30 P.M.	All 7th & 7A Slot Classes
Friday	May 15th
9 A.M.	All 6th Slot Classes
1:30 P.M.	All 6A Slot Classes
Saturday	May 16th
9 A.M.	All 10th Slot Classes
1:30 P.M.	All 11th Slot Classes

# Students Demand Financial Voice

A state-wide coordinating agency, the Student Audit Committee, has been organized to enlarge the student campaign for a voice in the consideration of the financial crisis on state college and university campuses, according to Laurence B. Labovitz, Associated Students president at San Fernando Valley State College and chairman of the committee.

"A widespread and unified effort" by college students throughout the state on the problems of budget and tuition will be the only way to bring about constructive, effective change, the committee believes.

The committee has requested that Gov. Ronald Reagan set up a student advisory board to make available the following information:

The total amount of money authorized for all state colleges and universities.

Line item reports on the budget as requested from each campus.

Programmed space utilization standards and actual space utilization for each campus.

Student-teacher ratio and the number of faculty-student contact hours on each campus.

The amount of faculty time being used for non-teaching duties on each campus.

The augmentation items in priority listing drawn by each campus administration.

A list of those who make decisions regarding student cut-backs on each campus.

Gov. Reagan said the students had put forth 10 "good suggestions. I would like to see this student input become a prominent fixture. We want their views as to what might be augmented as well as what might be cut."

\*\*\*\*\*



Joe DeTura (kneeling center) with cast of Childrens' Theatre's "Wizard of Oz."

# DEMONSTRATE AGAINST IBM'S WAR BUSINESS

at their Route 9 Plant

Saturday April 25 at 11:00

## REMEMBER Dinner Dance

Sponsored by Marist Associates

Saturday, May 2

8:00 Cafeteria

MUSIC BY LaFalce Bro

For Info. Contact:  
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams  
or Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Rubino

# Letters to the Editors

To the Editor:

It is one thing to inform the police of another person's illegal activities when you are directly in jeopardy because of participating in those activities. But a very different thing to provoke initiatively the prosecution of persons conducting illegal activities for personal gain either monetary or prestigial when the very legality and morality of the sanction used for prosecution is being questioned in the courts and already considered wrong by twenty-five million Americans.

Under these circumstances the undermining of the future lives of certain people on campus, the creation of an incident that may resound throughout these peoples entire lives, and the physical, mental and financial hardships already placed on these people because of a person that may be acting as an informer, on campus, is unjustifiable and diametrically opposed to my ideas of right and wrong. It violates the very essence of a close knit college community's faith in each member.

Sincerely,  
Scott McKenna

Dear Sirs:

Throughout my academic career at Marist I've read the CIRCLE. In the past few years the quality of the material has greatly increased. However, I view with distaste the editorial picture of G.I. Joe (is he really a stereotype?) killing a child. To the best of my knowledge there has been a minimum of criticism levied against the actions of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong terrorists. Why doesn't the CIRCLE support the Cambodian students attempts to rid their country of communist venom? Or am I to assume the V.C., in the light of Ho's dream, desire to "liberate" their "brothers" in Cambodia?

The picture does depict, however, that life is precious to which I agree. But you quote "Marat-Sade": "We want our rights and we don't care how..." Bomb radicals don't care either. They view killing as a result of an explosion as "an accident, a grievous accident" (Life, 3/27/70, p. 30). Is that a right? Do the Weathermen have the "right" to run rampant and destroy the possessions of others?

You're angry? I'm even angrier. Not as much as the short-comings of the establishment but rather at the inconsistencies of those trying to tear it down. I still have much confidence, however, that this country will not embark upon any massive irrationality.

Sincerely,  
Tony Lofaro '70

Guerrilla Theatre and Page Three Editorials,

A look from the other side. Murder of civilians committed by a few war maddened men, in total violation of their army's code is very different from the planned murder and torture committed from a preset list by soldiers meeting execution quotas ordered by their highest level of command. The latter represents the strategy of the North Vietnamese and their left arm the Viet Cong.

America entered Vietnam with one goal, to bring Peace with Freedom to the people of South Vietnam. Our strategy in battle has consistently been limited by our consideration for human life. No such atrocity could therefore even be tolerated by Americans, no less planned and willfully carried out by them. To say so would be an unfounded hypocrisy. When John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy were assassinated, certain elements of the press trotted out freaky psychiatrists to tell us as Americans, how sick we were. They attempted to assign to us as Americans the collective guilt of the actions of a few madmen. I reject the sick minds that

blame our nation for the crimes of a few. We did not kill John F. Kennedy;

We did not kill Martin Luther King;

We did not kill Robert Kennedy;

We did not kill the peasants of Song My; neither did the armies or the government of the United States of America. Let the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong try to make such a claim, and they will be cut down by their own hand. Radio Hanoi boasts of annihilations and speaks of the impending as though blood satisfied more than victory. Unless the editors of the Circle can find in themselves the collective sickness that they say is America, I question their right to profess such a belief through a healthy medium such as a school newspaper.

John Redmond

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your magnificent cryptogram of April 9, 1970. You know, the one depicting Sgt. Rock as a blood-crazed pyromaniac who has an abnormal fascination on his mother (you must be joking).

While I'm at the typewriter I'd also like to comment on the editorial, "Privilege; or Right?". The author quoted someone as saying, "You should be thankful you don't live in Russia or someplace where you wouldn't be nearly as free as you are here..." He then went on to ask, "...why are people still fooled by that ridiculous piece of propaganda?" I can't help but think he means Russian people are more free (I use the colloquial definition of freedom meaning the absence of arbitrary restraints) than Americans. If this is so, I'd like to know on what he bases his conclusion. If that's not what he's saying I'd like to know what his complaint is. The quote doesn't say Americans are perfectly free, merely more free than residents

of Russia.

Now as far as the rights put forth by the Declaration of Independence are concerned, I, being a "Noble Patriot," have re-read the document and, for the life of me, can't find the section titled: Working and Living Where One Choses. I found an admission that men are equal and endowed with the unalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness but no explanation as to what these very general words mean.

I am also curious to know who is the "sir" and who is the "us" in the second to last paragraph and what is it "we should have"?

Finally, while it is true that the Declaration condones the overthrow of a despotic government I'd like to remind the author that it also begs for caution saying, "Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed."

Sincerely,  
Terrance P. McGowan

Dear Sirs:

In regards to the editorial cartoon, depicting an American soldier sadistically shooting an innocent Vietnamese child, in the April 9, issue of the Circle, let us not forget the mass atrocities committed by the North Vietnamese in their attempt to win control in South Vietnam. In the past years, the Viet Cong never hesitated in eliminating civilian opposition, and there are men, women and children who will vouch for me in their graves. So, if we are to be humanitarian in our outlook on this war, let us condemn both sides before we condemn one side alone.

Thank you,  
Robert Donaldson

## Of Commitment and Gray Hair

By Sal Piazza

When Herbert Aptheker spoke at Marist on April 15, it was an interesting opportunity to observe the composition of the audience that listened. Despite the fact that the lecture started more than an hour late, the room was filled. The majority of the people there were students; very few faculty thought that Dr. Aptheker would be worthwhile enough to interrupt their schedule. In fact, I remember seeing only two members of the history-political science department in attendance. An interesting reflection on the department considering the credentials of Dr. Aptheker.

I couldn't help but notice a large number of faces that I hadn't seen here before. Old, wrinkled faces topped with gray hair. People who listened to Aptheker with obvious respect and deference. Perhaps people who had been involved in the same issues and struggles the professor had. Their faces reflected first-hand knowledge of what he was relating, perhaps remembering a cold, windy day in New York or the dust and heat of Alabama. These were people in their sixties, people who had not yet given up hope. People, like Aptheker, who saw hope and knew a solution was still a long time coming. But still had not quit.

There were many faces I have known for a while. Faces still saved from wrinkles and no sign of graying hair. People committed either intellectually or politically or both to what Aptheker was saying. Some still confused as to what length their commitment would go, confused as to methods. They were the ones who worked for McCarthy, were radicalized by Chicago and were still looking for a means to act out their commitment. They were frightened by S.D.S. because it was violent (seemingly forgetting about the state violence which now exists). They have romanticized visions of Gandhi and non-violence. And even after Chicago, forgetting that non-violence will be welcomed by MACE, clubs and the heels of a cop's boot.

At times during the lecture I thought about many who had not been there. What was their reason? Was the commitment of the October 15 Moratorium gone? No, the war did not end October 16. But how deep can the commitment be if after one march, one simple walk in the sun past the cops, not even through them, the drive was gone. The instant gratification desired by the TV oriented, white middle-class "rebels" did not come through. The Westchester-Long Island "revolutionaires" decided it wasn't worth it, no one is going to listen. Let's wait for the Blacks to do it, wow Cleaver is cool and Bobby Seale really told Hoffman. Let's be part of the cultural revolution instead, grass is much easier than politics.

Perhaps a lecture by Dr. Herbert Aptheker is a poor place to measure the politics of Marist College. Maybe...but I don't want to wait until it is too late. We have to know who we can depend on when the time comes. We can't wait for the Blacks, they hve too much reason not to trust us already. I'm not sure what it is going to take to radicalize students here. Maybe when your brother comes home under a flag or a friend goes to jail or exile because of the draft. What I do know, however, is that whatever it takes it better happen soon because some morning we will wake up to the knock of the man on the door. And it will be too late.

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# EDITORIAL




## 1984 is 1970!

There are a lot of things shooting (no pun intended) through the minds of all of us as we discuss or read this editorial, things, for instance, which we really want to say, and probably can't are confused by things which we can say but really don't want to. We can talk over dinner about the paranoia that has been with us (and for good reason) for the past few weeks but damn it if we do more than that! The same morality and legality that had our friends arrested last week is the same morality that prevents this staff from writing the truth about the pigs on campus. But let us remind you pigs, and again no pun intended, where there is smoke there is fire. Yes, we've even allowed ourselves to be co-opted and suppressed by this "moral code." Odd and paradoxical it seems, doesn't it, to be suppressed by morality. Our point here is don't ignore your suppression and say it doesn't exist. People right now are legislating your morality, making your decisions, narrowing your alternatives and thus killing your freedom - not to mention your brothers. Thoreau in his Civil Disobedience reminds us constantly that the government cannot give you anything unless it has first taken it away. The absurdity of it all in the past has been our appealing to a government for moral determination and ignoring our own conscience. Let us stop now because the very act of appealing to a government legitimizes its authority over individual prerogative. It is not a matter of government giving us anything, it is a matter of saying we already have it.


And so while we continue to write and to debate we are all being scrutinized, investigated, intimidated and some even arrested by Big Brother. The calendar has been pushed ahead and we realize that we are actually living in 1984. O yes, the mechanical bugs have been declared unconstitutional but that doesn't seem to be our problem today. It has been replaced by a human pest. If we are going to play with the law let us be perfect gentlemen and use the constitution as our building blocks. The Supreme Court in the last few years has declared it unconstitutional and an invasion of privacy to "bug" an individual's rooms. We hold that there is no difference between a mechanical spy and a human one. Furthermore, we suggest to anyone (possibly friends of the defendants) to contact the American Civil Liberty Union and ask them to help to find out whether or not these people's constitutional rights have been violated. If so, charges against the pigs are in order for they are the real defendants. Let us students have some law and order!!

Finally, to bring us up to the here and now we would like to suggest to the Academic Policy Committee to consider the offering of an inter-disciplinary, team taught course on "Drug Use-Abuse." Professor Hodgkinson last week spoke about a relevant curriculum and a meaningful education. To ignore or deny the relevance of such a course would be to deny your own relevance. All the segments of the community could benefit. The Political Scientist would be concerned with the politics and groups behind the drug traffic, the economist would be interested in the economics of the problem, and the biologist would be concerned with the bio-chemical or bio-psychological effects of drug use. The Editorial Board of the Circle would appreciate an answer from the A.P.C. on our suggestion.

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# CIRCLE



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## In Perspective

## Steve Palenscar



Steve Palenscar came to Marist-on-the-Hudson in his sophomore year, and has been rowing ever since. A 1966 graduate of New Hyde Park Memorial, Steve spent his freshman year at St. Leo's College in Florida.

Steve never participated in an organized athletic program until sophomore year when Paul Arold talked him into rowing crew. Working all fall and winter, he caught on to the sport very quickly and won a seat in the jayvee boat that spring.

Junior year Steve continued to push and remained in the jayvee boat, rowing in the number seven seat. It was this boat that won the jayvee race in last year's President's Cup regatta.

Steve opened this year in the varsity shell. Last fall against Syracuse, the number one boat performed well. This year Steve rowed in the first shell that beat Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Stony Brook and Amherst. However

this week Steve was moved to the jayvee boat. The move is a result of Coach Austin's striving to get the two strongest shells possible. In practice this week, the jayvees did extremely well against the varsity shell.

Talking about this year, Steve is very optimistic. He feels that the team's showing in the President's Cup and Rusty Callow Regatta will determine how they will do in the Dad Vail. He looks to Temple and St. Joseph's to give them very strong competition Saturday. Trinity and University of Massachusetts loom very tough two weeks from now in Worcester.

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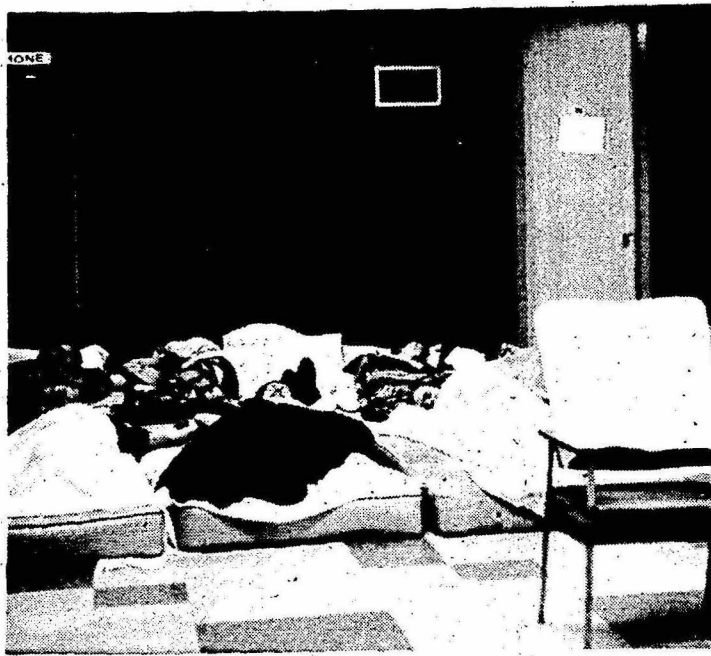
## VIKINGS FROM 8

ball on St. Francis' 7 yard line. On the next play, Rowinsky followed a beautiful block by Frank Vanacore and romped in untouched for the first score. Dean Gestal ran it in for a 2 point conversion, making it 8-0.

Again in the first quarter St. Francis was forced to punt from its own territory as the Viking defense allowed the opponents nothing. Another bad kick put the Vikings in St. Francis territory. Some pretty running by Jim Wilkens and a fine reception by Bob Scott put the Vikings deep in St. Francis territory. Dick Hasbrouck took it over making the score 14-0. Jack McDonald added the P.A.T. as the quarter ended with the score 15-0 in favor of the Vikings.

The Viking offense kept rolling along in the second quarter. Dick Hasbrouck scored two more touchdowns as the triple option overpowered the St. Francis team. Late in the second quarter St. Francis got on the score board. A pass interference penalty gave them the ball deep in Viking territory and on the next play Ricky Neldon went around end for the score. The two point conversion was good and the half ended with the score 28-8 in favor of the Vikings.

Second half started with the Vikings receiving the kickoff. Again the Vikings moved down field and ended a beautiful drive as Rowinsky scored his second touchdown for the day. The P.A.T. was missed and the score remained 34-8 as the third quarter came to a close.



Students' sleep in for heat in first floor Champagnat lobby

The fourth quarter was played by many of the reserves as Coach Levine gave everyone a chance to see action. Jim Wilkens showing fine running form, scored from three yards out early in the fourth quarter. The conversion was missed and the score became 40-8.

St. Francis came back after the kickoff to score as Dave Jones went through the middle to make it a 40-14 game. The Vikings came back as Capalone moved the Vikings downfield. With some fine running by

Capalone, Lavery and Brower the Viking ended the scoring as Brower went through the middle from 2 yards out. Gestal scored the two point conversion and the game ended with the Vikings well ahead 48-14.

This game ended football at Marist until next season when the Vikings open at home against Plattsburg. It looks like another good year for football at Marist next season.

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## EARTH DAY FROM 1

into the possibilities of what could be done by the Marist College community to fight pollution in this area.

You may wonder what you as a student can do. The Protect Your Environment, "PYE," Organization began as a group of students in Connecticut who became concerned about the filling of a marsh. Through their efforts the marsh was saved and a movement was begun. Groups have since grown up across the country. The club is dedicated to informing the public of the

## In Perspective

## Rick Reuschle

One of the sure signs of ability in athletics is versatility. If any word describes Rick Reuschle's athletic strength, it is versatility.

Rick's penchant for sports began back in St. Anthony's High, in Smithtown. While at St. Anthony's, Rick ran cross-country and indoor, outdoor track for four years.

On coming to Marist, Reuschle decided to row crew. It was quite a decision. That spring, under Bill Zabicki, it was the freshman shell that gave Marist its best finish yet in the Dad Vail, a third against experienced oarsmen.

His sophomore and junior

## Levy To Speak On Dissent

Civil rights and anti-war activist Howard Levy joined the HEALTH-PAC staff in early September, 1969, immediately following his release from the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa. Dr. Levy has served two and a half years of a three-year court martial sentence for refusing to instruct Vietnam-bound Special Forces trainees at Fort Jackson in 1967.

Dr. Levy brings a wide range of organizing experience to HEALTH-PAC. At Fort Jackson, prior to his court martial, he worked intensively with the Southern Christian Leadership Council, CORE and other civil rights groups on voter registration. He worked with students at a number of Southern colleges on civil rights and anti-war issues. In 1967 he served as the co-organizer of an OEO-funded community development project in Black Bottom, a black community near Columbia, South Carolina. He is one of the founders of the South Carolina ACLU Chapter.

Until coming to HEALTH-PAC, Dr. Levy's primary interest has been in organizing against the war in Vietnam. He is on the board of the United Servicemen's Fund, which funds and helps initiate anti-war coffee shops for GI's near Southern military bases. He will continue to participate in GI-organizing projects at a number of Army bases.

In addition to his anti-war and civil rights experience, Dr. Levy has deep personal experience with urban health problems. He earned his M.D. at Downstate University in New York City, interned at New York's Maimonides Medical Center, and completed his residency in dermatology at New York University Medical Center/Bellevue Hospital. At HEALTH-PAC he will work closely with student and young professional groups, and will participate in research on environmental and hospital care problems.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Howard Levy:  
"Dissent  
in  
Military Service"



monday · april 27 · 8:15 pm  
vassar college students' bldg.  
donation \$2 (students \$1)

sponsored by  
mid-hudson civil liberties union  
and  
vassar college political science dept.

for information call 452-1383

seriousness of our environmental problems, seeking social and political action and reaching other students to inform them of the crisis. The club has adopted the Blue, Green and Yellow button as their symbol.

"It is more than just a case of

life and death," Mr. Perrottee urges, "it is a moral issue. We cannot in good conscience pass on to another generation the necessity of solving this problem while we had a chance to do it with a choice - they will have no choice."

## American Drug Violators Arrested Overseas

The Department of State wishes to bring to the attention of Americans traveling abroad, and particularly of young Americans, the serious consequences, which may result from their arrest by foreign governments on charges of possessing, trafficking in, or smuggling illegal drugs. This announcement is made in view of a marked increase in such arrests reported by the United States consular officers.

There were 142 Americans under detention on drug charges in 20 foreign countries in February 1969 but by February 1970 the total had risen to 404 - the largest number of Americans held for narcotics violations since records have been kept by the Department of State.

Young Americans (under 30), who are now traveling widely and in larger numbers than ever before, represent the greater number of U.S. nationals arrested abroad for narcotics violations. Most of them are unaware of the grave potential consequences of violating the laws of a foreign country, and of the limited capability of their government to assist them if

they are arrested overseas. Some of the dupes of drug peddlers who subsequently inform on them to the authorities.

The penalties for narcotics violations in most countries are severe. The charge - whether possession or, more serious, trafficking - is usually determined on the basis of the quantity of narcotics involved. Possession of more than 500 grams (about one pound) results in a minimum of six years in jail plus a heavy fine in some countries, one to three years in a "detoxification asylum" - usually a mental hospital - in others. Trafficking in drugs evokes a penalty of ten years to life in others.

In some countries prison conditions are primitive (e.g., damp, underground locations; rats and vermin; insufficient light, heat, and food; absence of sanitary facilities; abuse by other prisoners). Pretrial confinement of those charged can be prolonged in some countries up to 1 year without bail. Some of it is spent in solitary confinement. Language difficulties compound the tragedy.



a 10.3 in the 100, and placed second in the long jump.

Vice-President of the Varsity Club, Rick is a biology major who hopes to enter Brooklyn Medical School next fall.

This spring, Rick went back to running track. Rick found it hard to express his reasons for switching sports. Primarily, he realized that, at 160 lbs., he would be too light for the shells this year, and, he felt he could do more to help the track team. He wasn't too far from wrong. So far Rick has competed in the 100, 220, 440 relay and broad jump. Against Fairfield, Rick ran

# Netmen Knock off Newark St.

## In Perspective

# Bill Kalish

Last Saturday, an inexperienced tennis team travelled to Newark State and walked off with a surprisingly easy 8-1 victory. The team, with only one returning starter and only two others with college experience, now holds a 1-1 record, after dropping their opener to Quinnipiac.

In the first match, number one man Jim Heaney swept to a two set victory, 6-2, 6-0. Last year, Heaney alternated between the 3 and 4 positions. Jerry Della Rocca, starting for the first time, took his match by a similar 6-2, 6-0 score.

John Machado, a freshman with impressive credentials, proved his worth by posting a 6-3, 6-1 win. Brian Nerrie started his first full season at Marist on a high note, posting a 6-0, 6-0 win. Fifth man Pete Lacombe, in his first competitive match, showed

promise although dropping a 2-6, 2-6, decision. Bill Haenrich adjusted to competition more easily by taking his match 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles competition, Jim Heaney and Brian Nerrie combined to take a disputed match 8-6, 6-3. Della Rocca and Machado then took a 6-4, 6-0 decision. Inexperience was no obstacle in the last match, as first year men Lacombe and Haenrich combined to take the last match of the day, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

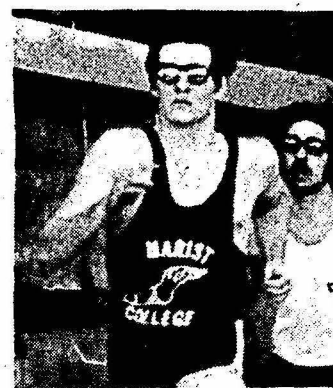
Today the team will meet Sienna, on the New Paltz courts. Next Wednesday, Coach Petro will lead his charges to Manhattan for a 2:00 match. \*\*\*\*\*

Currently running better than he's ever done before, Bill Kalish is blossoming into an outstanding quarter-miler. In the first two meets of this season, Bill anchored both the 440 relay and the mile relay to a string of four consecutive victories. In both cases, the mile relay was at a crucial stage of the meet when a second place finish would mean defeat, and both times, Bill took the baton about 10 to 15 yards behind and came home in front.

On Tuesday at New Paltz, Bill recorded his fastest time ever as he sped the 440 in 51.5. He then came back in the mile relay to run an identical 51.5 anchor leg in the rain on a team that broke the school record with a 3:34.0

clocking. Tomorrow, Bill will be going for the first 50 flat quarter at Marist as he anchors the mile relay at the world famous Penn Relays. Before the end of the season, if he gets to run it, Bill has a very good chance of hitting the 22 range for a 220.

A native of Kew Gardens, Bill is a graduate of Christ the King High School where he ran cross-country and track for three years. At Marist, Bill ran cross-country for his first three years, and has been a mainstay of the track team since it originated 3 1/2 years ago. Although never a distance star, Bill always kept the cross-country team alive with his constant wit and this year's team sorely felt his absence. Indoors



at the Garden Invitational, Bill ran a good 54 quarter on the anchor leg of the mile relay. He also holds the record in the 60 yard dash with a 6.8 although he only ran the event once.

Before the current outdoor season, Bill was elected co-captain of the team and thus far has proven to be the team leader. In his junior year, Bill served as an equally capable President of the Spiked Shoe Club.

Soon to graduate as a history major, Bill will be entering the U.S. Marine Corps in September. \*\*\*\*\*

## Linksmen Undefeated

Under the able guidance of Coach Vin Toscano, the varsity golf squad has moved off to a great start winning all three of its matches. The squad has three lettermen returning from last year's team, seniors Brian Corcoran and Joe Iamascia, playing for their fourth and third years respectively, and sophomore John Foley, playing for his second year. Rounding out the starting squad are four first year men, senior Frank Liantonio, junior Dave Riva, soph Mike Smith and frosh Dallas Benedict.

The team opened the season against Bloomfield, a particular rival because of last year's disputed sudden death playoff victory, and came back from New Jersey with a well deserved 12-6 win. Big winners were Brian Corcoran and Mike Smith, who won 3 pts. each and Dave Riva and Frank Liantonio, who won 2 pts. each. The medalist for the day was Brian Corcoran, with a 79, followed by Joe Iamascia, 80, and Mike Smith, 82.

The team also won its home opener against Iona, 11 1/2 - 6 1/2 at the Beekman Country Club. Joe Iamascia and John Foley led the way with 3 pts. each and Dallas Benedict and Dave Riva chipped in with 2 a piece. The low scorer



Jimmy Wilkens, trailed by Jack McDonnell, runs the option play for a score.

of the day was John Foley with a scorching 73, followed by Joe Iamascia with 79.

Against a surprisingly tough Newark State team, Marist was once again the victor, by the score of 11 1/2 - 6 1/2. Key performances were turned in by Smith, Riva and Benedict, who came in with 3 pts. each, and Corcoran with 1 1/2. Corcoran was the low man with 76, followed by Smith, Iamascia, Riva and Benedict with 82.

### CONT: FROM 8

Of course, many key contributions have been made in other events. At Bridgeport Jerry Wildner and Rick Reuschle took 1-2 in the 100 and 220, while at Fairfield, Wildner hit 10.4 for the 100 and 23.4 for the 220. Greg Howe garnered a first in the 880 with a 2:06 at Bridgeport and took second at Fairfield. Ron Palumbo set a new school record with a 41'5" toss for first place in the shot put at Fairfield. Bob Mangiardi has high jumped 5' 8 1/2" for 2

second places and, at Fairfield, he won the triple jump covering 38 feet. Ian Masterson has won the 440 intermediate hurdles twice and the 120 highs once.

### CHUCK HERE FROM 4

doesn't matter. If we can have them out by 1972, maybe by 1973 we can have them in Laos, or maybe Cambodia, or maybe Guatemala, or maybe Israel or maybe even the moon! Let It Be. \*\*\*\*\*

# Campus Stuff

By Don Duffy

Subject: Crew

Row, Row your boat gently down the stream is something that the 1970 Marist Crew shells have not strictly adhered to as the mighty Red Foxes have rowed over every crew they have faced so far. Marist has completed sweeps against the likes of Notre Dame, Holy Cross and Stony Brook with the most recent triumph against Amherst last Saturday afternoon. Nothing strong enough has been thrown in their path until this Saturday when they take the river against Temple, St. Joe's and three other varsity shells in the President's cup. Captain Mike Arteaga feels very confident that the Marist Varsity can win their first President's Cup and I share his confidence. The Varsity led by Stroke Ryan and Coxswain Masterson have completed sweeps over Notre Dame, Holy Cross and Amherst by 5, 4, and 7 lengths respectively. In the boat is Nesteroke, McGovern, Sepe, O'Brien, Sal's Staudle and McHugh. The J.V. has been just as impressive if not more so in their three sweeps over the same schools. They won by 5, 7 and 5 lengths respectively and were looking forward to the cup this Saturday. A Marist victory would make it two straight for the J.V. in Cup Competition. The J.V. shell is lead by Coxswain Joe Bevilacqua with stroke John Weiss, Plenscar, Cappio, Olen, Camardi, Ritz, farmer Torrey and Jamie McLoughlin. The Freshmen boats line up as the best teams that Marist has had. The second boat lead by Stroke Dennis Stauffer and Coxswain Mini Hawk Hawd has only one problem in that they have an easy time in beating other freshmen shells but can't beat the Freshmen number one shell which is lead by Coxswain Harry Manley and Joe Schrotz. Good Luck to all the shells this Saturday at the Cup. . . .

Bits-N-Pieces

Their seemed to be a big worry over the quarterbacking problem for the football club for next year. They seem to be all over with the excellent job Jimmy Wilkens did in Marist's big 48-14 victory over St. Francis. . . . The entire crew team still can't understand why Bill Staudle would actually want to go for a swim in the Hudson. Ask Bill how the water is when you see him. . . . With the Dad Vail only two weeks away I understand that Mike McNeely might get a bus to do down to Philly with fond memories of Freshmen Year. Anybody for box lunches. . . .

Congratulations to the Bugmen for their victory in the Volleyball intramurals. Led by M.V.P. Joe Scott and fast J. Kiesel they defeated the Original Pressure Points in the finals. My thanks goes out to Bob Mayerhoffer and Frank Gerdes for the excellent ref job they did. . . . Ask Jimmy Elliott what he is doing May 7. . . . Be Good, Love Duff. \*\*\*\*\*

## In Perspective

# Paul Blum

Being the closest thing Marist has ever seen to a decathlon star, Paul Blum is certainly a unique trackman. At 165 lbs., he is to the weight events what a 150 lb. fullback would be to football.

Paul's best event, if he were ever to concentrate on one instead of eight or nine, would be the pole vault. Consistently in the 12 foot range, he expects to clear 13 feet by the end of the season.

In the throwing events, a year-round weight training program has been the key to Paul's steady improvement. His versatility includes the discus, 125'3", javelin, 159'3", shot,

37'6", and the hammer, which he is just learning, 95'. When the indoor team needed another high jumper at Queens, Paul gave it a try, cleared 5'3" and took third place. With all this, he has still found time for running. On numerous occasions he has competed in the 2-mile, and, once, when an injury left three people in the mile relay, he stepped in and ran a quick 440. When asked about his track career, Paul replied that he enjoys "participation far more than competition."

Paul is from a family of 15 children and lives in the small town of Tivoli, about 30 miles north of Marist. Laughingly referred to as a "day-hop in residence," Paul says "I've probably had more roommates than anyone else on campus."

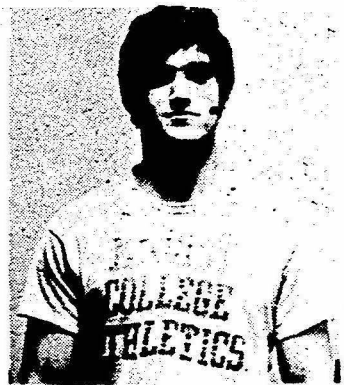
Paul came to Marist hoping to play football, and he made the team as the deep safety. However, his hopes were short lived as he suffered a broken leg in the 3rd game against Siena as a freshman. This proved to be a major setback as he wasn't able to run hard or pole-vault until his junior year.

Paul, a history major with an

enthusiastic minor in Phys. Ed., has put his experience to good use, serving as an offensive and defensive line coach in the fall at Lourdes High School from which he graduated and presently he also coaches all field events at Coleman High School in Kingston. Paul, in his typical light-hearted manner, said he wanted to go to grad school for Phys. Ed. but he never got around to applying.

Paul's main ambition, aside from being a professional athlete, is to be a liberal-minded coach.

I could end this feature here but no story about Paul Blum is complete without mention of his cars, usually 55 Buicks, which he remodels and then sells for 5 dollars. Right now Paul is in the market for 3 tires so anyone with size 15 tires, you can probably contact him somewhere on the 6th floor Champagnat, 2nd floor Leo, 5th floor Leo, the weight room in Leo, or just running up and down the stairs in Champagnat with a 15 lb. weighted vest and 10 lb. weights around each ankle. \*\*\*\*\*





## CREW TEAM LEADS VICTORY PARADE FOOTBALL, TENNIS, TRACK, TRIUMPH

### Vikings Bury St. Francis Oarsmens Record Unblemished Behind Hasbrouck, Wilkens Face Stiffest Test Saturday

By Kevin Donnelly

The Vikings finished spring practice last weekend by defeating St. Francis College of Brooklyn by a lop-sided score of 48-14 on Leonidoff Field.

The Vikings new offense was impressive as it rolled up the highest point total ever scored by a Viking team. A fine performance was given by Jim Wilkens as he took over a quarterback in his first starting role. The St. Francis defense could not cope with the Darrell Royal's triple-option offense as Dick Hasbrouck broke through time and again for long gains and three touchdowns. Mark Rowinsky, also in his first starting role in the Viking backfield, played good football scoring two T.D.'s.

The Viking defense, which has already made a name for itself in club football ranks, played great ball as they allowed the St. Francis team only 69 yards total offense. The defense was in a new alignment last Saturday, but it looks as though it was made to order. Using speed and penetration, they stopped St. Francis time and again, while setting up the Viking offense four times throughout the game.

The scoring started early in the first quarter. St. Francis was forced to punt from deep inside its own territory. A strong rush

forced the St. Francis punter to get off a poor kick which gave the Vikings possession deep in enemy territory. Hasbrouck went through the middle on the first play for 30 yards to put the

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Dick Hasbrouck busting over for a score.

### Frosh Crews Cruise Both Boats Perfect

By Harry Manley

Marist's freshman crew teams, facing stiffer and stiffer opposition, have yet to be beaten. Coach Lenehan is still switching men as he looks for the right combinations.

Saturday, the first boat raced Amherst and the second took on the University of Massachusetts. Both boats came home with shirts.

In the first race, Marist, stroked by Joe Schrotz, broke to a length lead over Amherst in the first twenty strokes. After this coxswain Harry Manley dropped the stroke to 31 for the middle 1000 meters. It was here, while working on long power strokes, that they rolled up most of their substantial lead. Over the last 200 meters, seeing a sprint was not necessary, Marist brought the stroke down to 26 and glided to an easy five length victory in 7:57. Amherst finished in 8:25.

With U Mass holding a regatta and having no freshman competition Marist's second boat accepted the challenge and rowed to an easy victory over the Redmen.

After having trouble lining up the start, Marist opened at 34 and jumped to a quick length lead. After grabbing this lead, cox Mike Hawd dropped the stroke and waited for U Mass to make their move. When it came at 750 meters, Hawd upped the beat to 33 and the Marist crossed the line with a comfortable two length lead in 7:59. U Mass trailed at 8:11. Both races were held over 1600 meters courses due to an extremely bad current in the Connecticut River. It was this current which accounted for the slow times.

First boat was coxed by Harry Manley. Joe Schrotz was at stroke followed by John Wilson, Tim Petrone, Joe Puvogle, Jerry Schaeffer, Steve McDermott, Marty Grims and bowman Andre Albert.

Rowing against U Mass were cox Mike Hawd, stroke Dennis Stauffer, Jim Cockroft, John Lyons, Tom Maslanka, Kevin Boland, Joe Fitzpatrick, Pat Richards and bowman Skip Lacey.

The previous week, both boats met the Holy Cross frosh on the Hudson River. Both Marist boats

...And it goes on and on and on. The Marist varsity and jayvee boats continue to roll to victory regardless of the boatings.

On Saturday afternoon, both teams rowed to exceptionally easy wins over Amherst, despite a very strong current, on the

loser's 1600 meter Connecticut River course.

The varsity, opening at 38 strokes per minute, took a one length lead in the first 500 meters. After settling to 33 strokes per minute for the body of the race, the varsity began to pull steadily away. Sprinting over the last 200 meters at 36, the varsity won in 7:56 with a six length lead over the Amherst shell which crossed the line in 8:32.

The varsity boating was different from the past races as Coach Austin continues to search for the right combination for the upcoming regattas. Senior Pete Masterson regained his coxswain position. Joe Ryan rowed stroke followed by Mike Arteaga, Greg Nestroke, Bernie McGovern, Steve Sepe, Matt O'Brien, Steve Palensear and bowman Joe McHugh. This was the Philly flash's first race in the varsity shell.

The Jayvee race was very similar to the varsity duel. With Marist opening at a 41 and dropping down to 32 for the body of the race, Amherst was never really in it. Marist crossed

the line in 8:13, five lengths ahead of Amherst. The Lord Jeffs negotiated the course in 8:40.

The Jayvee coxswain was Joe Bevilacqua. John Weis moved up to replace McHugh in the stroke position, followed by Bill Staudle, Danny Cappio, Paul Olen, Mike Camardi, Joe Ritz, Marty Torrey and Jim McLaughlin.

Both the varsity and jayvee races had added significance in relation to the Rusty Callow and Dad Vail Regattas. Last year Trinity College won the Rusty Callow and finished in the top three in the Dad Vail. Recently Amherst rowed Trinity and our margins of victory were considerably greater than Trinity's, thus raising our prospects of victory.

Two weeks ago both boats posted equally easy wins over Holy Cross and Stony Brook. The varsity, with "Miami" Joe Bevilacqua getting his first shot guiding the number one shell, opened at a 41 and settled to a fast 35 strokes per minute for

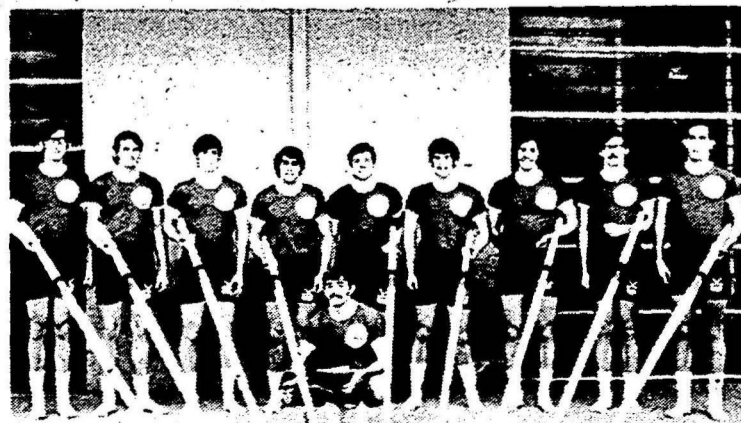
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### Trackmen Foil Fairfield Bow To Bridgeport

In the opening meet of the season, on April 15th, Bridgeport eked out a narrow 78-76 victory as Marist's closing surge fell 2 points short. With 2 events remaining, and Bridgeport holding a 73-67 advantage, the gun sounded for the mile relay. Bridgeport handed off in front at each exchange of the baton until Bill Kalish took the stick for the anchor leg. Then, with a powerful surge down the backstretch, Kalish wiped out the home team's lead and broke the tape with 10 yards to spare. This brought the score to

73-72 and only the disc remained, Frank Azalzio had hurled the disc 120' 8 1/2" for Bridgeport and only Henry Blum had a chance left. On his last throw he came extremely close but had to settle for second as the tape read 119' 10 1/2".

The Red Foxes were more successful last Saturday as they rallied to defeat Fairfield University by that same 2 point margin 78-76. Fairfield led 72-59 after 15 events and seemed to have the meet wrapped up. In the mile relay, Landmesser of Fairfield handed off a 3 yard lead to the second man, Mulvaney, while Pete Biglin gave the stick to Joe McMahon. Down the back straightaway, McMahon overtook Mulvaney and gave a 5 yard lead to Greg Howe. Wiegel, Fairfield's best runner, regained the lead on the 3rd lap and when Bill Kalish took the final pass from Howe he had 10 yards to make up. Once again, Kalish responded with a great effort, catching his man at the 330 mark and crossing the line an easy victor. With the score now 72-64, the Blum brothers Paul and Henry took over. Henry won the javelin at 173'9" and Paul, on his last throw, moved from third to second place with 159'3". This closed the gap to 73-72. Then, in the pole vault, Paul (usually around 11 or 12



These men are battling for varsity seats in Saturday's President's Cup Regatta.

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