

THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 12, NUMBER 9

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

APRIL 11, 1974

Student Government Elections Today



Brian Morris



Chris Wise

By Cathie Russo
Promoting student reaction seemed to be one of the main goals of this year's Student Government candidates. If the April 8 Candidates Night in the New Dining Room was a foreshadowing of things to come, then students will be reacting.

Before student reaction was allowed to take place, the agenda allowed for introductions and speeches by the various candidates.

Brian Morris, candidate for Student Government president, is a sophomore. Brian has been active in Student Government while at Marist, and one of the chief organizers in the March 25 strike. His goals include establishing office hours for Student Government officers and also would like to see more student representation on the Academic Affairs Committee and the Faculty Policy Committee. "I am running because I object to a Student Government characterized by occasional reaction - I want constant action," states Brian.

Chris Wise, also a candidate for the Student Government presidency, is a Junior and has served as President of the Commuter Union. Her activity in student affairs has mainly been channeled through the commuter union. She was involved in the student strike trying to rally commuter support over the March recess. One of her main objectives in seeking this position is to amend the Student Government Constitution, to allow for a student senate. She would like to see a greater and more stabilized flow of student input instead of a "government by crisis."

Charley Tackney spoke as the unopposed candidate for Vice President. Charlie is a sophomore who along with Freshman Jim Kennedy, organized the boycott for the United Farm Workers. He was also active in the student strike as a coordinator of floor meetings.

Brian Morgan and Rodney Lemon are both candidates for Treasurer. They are also both

members of the class of '77. Rodney has been treasurer of the freshman class and is a resident of Sheahan House.

Brian Morgan is a commuter who served on the financial board this year. He would like to see more co-sponsored activities by various campus organizations in order to minimize the financial burden placed on these organizations.

Three students are seeking the Student Government position on the board, he describes its function as one of allocating funds, and not one which remedies financial deficits as it has been called to do in the past. He would like to see more funds allocated to those groups which provide the greatest services to the school.

Bob Morley is a freshman who is vice president of his class. He was active all through high school in Student Council and would like to see more unification between Marist Student

Government and the various class governments.

Jay Bauer was also active in Student Council in High School. He is a resident of Sheahan and is the only freshman serving on the Sheahan House Council.

Having met the candidates, the floor was open for a question and answer period. There began a thrashing-out of past differences, and the future role of Student Government at Marist. The distinction between the alliances which formed during this discussion seemed to stem from resident-commuter differences, and degrees of participation in the student convocation.

Brian Morris and Chris Wise, candidates for president, has enthusiastic supporters who were willing to air differences at great lengths if not for Adeline Aquilino, the Student moderator, who called the meeting to order by demanding a mature confrontation of the issues.

Approximately forty students attended candidates night, all expressing a keen interest in the issues and candidates of their Student Government.

Language Festival Continues

By Bill Sprague

The Marist College Modern Language Festival is a multimedia event designed to introduce and enrich perspectives in other cultures.

The festival originated in 1964 when foreign language clubs on campus integrated their efforts to enhance their own cross-cultural knowledge by establishing programs to pursue and experience those aspects of culture which are elusive in the class room. Music, dance, drama, art and foreign food are just a few of these.

Mr. Casimir Norkelunas, chairman of the Modern Language department, says there are several purposes currently behind the Festival. Traditionally, the first is "to enrich cultural material in academic courses and the outside community through song, dance, poetry rendition, and other activities." The festival also provides the Modern Language department with the opportunity "to show our fine students and fine programs." And, Mr. Norkelunas points out that because of community involvement, the festival "also helps indirectly in recruitment in local high schools."

Mr. Ernest Belanger, visiting professor at Marist and this year's chairman for the festival, gave credit for this year's program to the student committee and the many students participating in the events of this program. "It is student motivated and organized, completely a student event," he said.

The Modern Language Festival began on Monday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Fireside Lounge with "An Evening with France". French music, drama and art was presented and performed by students. Highlights included a scene from the play "On ne Badine Pas Avec L'Amour" by Alfred de Musset, and an audiovisual presentation on the Impressionist Movement in French Art.

"Fiesta Hispanoamericana" was the theme for Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the theatre. Students presented an evening of Spanish song, dance, and a scene from the play "La Venda" by Miguel de Unamuno. Special guest Don Carlos Flores, distinguished Spanish bass-baritone feted the group with songs of Spain.

Tuesday, April 16 will feature "International Night" in Fireside Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Germany,

Italy and Russia will be symbolically visited in song, dance, drama and poetry rendition. Highlights include solos in Italian with guitar accompaniment by Paul Mancarella, Carol Von-Bartheld, and Anthony Bocchino. The Germania Schuhplattler Group from Germania Hall in Poughkeepsie will also entertain with a program of German songs, as well as pianist Vasily Charlamov with piano solos of Slavic composers.

The festival concludes with foreign films. On Monday April 22, "The 7th Juror" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Donnely Hall, room 246. This film is in French with English sub-titles. On Sunday, April 28, the Peruvian film "The Green Wall" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the theatre. This film is in Spanish with English sub-titles and was named outstanding foreign film of 1971.

Mr. Norkelunas pointed out that the Modern Language Festival is consistently well-attended by the surrounding community and faculty members and their families. He expressed the wish that "students avail themselves more of the opportunities presented by the Modern Language Festival."

Student Task Force Formed

A Student Government Task Force has finished its first week of investigation into various administrative offices. The Group is in search of a process to insure student input into decision making.

The Task Force is the result of the schedule controversy which ended after the convocation on Monday March 25. After student leaders dropped their demand that the new master time schedule be rescinded, they decided to pursue the question of the colleges decision making process.

Last Tuesday, students met with President Foy and with him outlined the Task Force's mission. Later that night the students met and divided themselves up into teams of two and three people. Each team is taking a look into one main area of the college administration. Those areas are: The office of the Dean of Special Programs, the office of the Business Manager, the Academic Deans Office, the Dean of Students office and the Development office.

The task force is scheduled to submit a report and recom-

mendations to the administration by April 17th, the recommendations and proposals are then scheduled to be voted on by the appropriate decision making apparatus.

The Task Force membership consists of: Jim Elliott, Ed Kissling, Mike Harrigan, Bob Sammon, Kathy Manning, Paul Pifferi, Brian Morris, Brian Morgan, Chris Wise, Charlie Tackney, Bob Morley, Jim Kennedy, Eric Yergan, Paul Messner, William Mastrianni, Joe Aiello, and Peter Pless.



Cast of "Spanish Night" present Ms. Gonzalez with flowers during the Modern Language Festival

SAC Requests Applications

The Student Academic Committee is now in the process of accepting applications for the 1974-75 academic year. Any student wishing to join the S.A.C. must submit a letter nomination to the present committee chairman by April 25, indicating his or her desire to join the committee and the department he or she wishes to represent. Upon receipt of the nomination the student name is placed on the ballot and an election by the entire student body will take place May 2. The committee consists of three student representatives from each major department-division and two student representatives from each non-major department.

ALL POSITIONS ARE OPEN. The purpose of the Student Academic Committee is to provide leadership for the student body in the pursuit of

academic objectives. To accomplish this the Student Academic Committee establishes firm lines of communication so as to channel all information dealing with academic affairs from departmental and Academic Affairs Committee meetings to the student body and vice versa. Besides being an information flow, the Student Academic Committee organizes and explores avenues of curricular growth and development in all academic fields. The Student Academic Committee also assists wherever possible in promoting student programs and proposals in academic matters.

If you are interested in joining the Student Academic Committee for the academic year 1974-75 please contact: Mark FitzGibbon, Student Academic Committee, P.O. Box C-830.



Carolyn Landau of the Political Science Department

Activities Planned For Senior Week

By John Taylor Clancy

The twenty-eighth graduation commencement of Marist College is now set to be put in the works. After careful planning, a group, with both students and administration represented, came up with a schedule of events offered for what has become to be known as Senior Week. This particular Senior Week, however, does not refer to a seven day duration, but rather, a brief but packed-full three days.

The first day of Senior Week, as far as organized activities are concerned, will be Thursday: May 16th. There are no events scheduled for the afternoon, as students will be arriving back at Marist throughout the day. The reason being, that there is a four day span between the last day of finals and the sixteenth. During

the evening the Senior formal Dinner-Dance will take place at the Camelot Inn. However, full details on this event are not yet available.

Friday will be a "free day" as far as organized activities are concerned. There is nothing listed on the agenda and it is hoped that the time will be spent wisely by the seniors, parents, guests and faculty. More time, however, will be available to all during the evening. There will be a cocktail party in the Rathskeller for the faculty, seniors, and their guests.

The eighteenth of May is the set date for the Graduation Ceremony. Graduation exercise will commence at 2:00 p.m. The 1974 Graduating class is to have as its guest speaker, the Governor of New York, Malcolm Wilson.

Marist Participates In Upward Bound

By Brendan Boyle

Tuning on the turned-off is the goal of Upward Bound, a nationwide federally funded program of which Marist is a participant. Some 125 academically handicapped high school students from Dutchess and Ulster Counties spend their summers at Marist and Bennett Colleges trying to fulfill their academic potential.

Bennett College is in cooperation with Marist in this program, headed by Dean Ed-

ward Waters. The three year program is open to students from low income backgrounds who have not lived up to their scholastic abilities. Dean Waters explains that only students who are recommended by teachers or community leaders as being naturally bright but unsuccessful in school are accepted into Upward Bound.

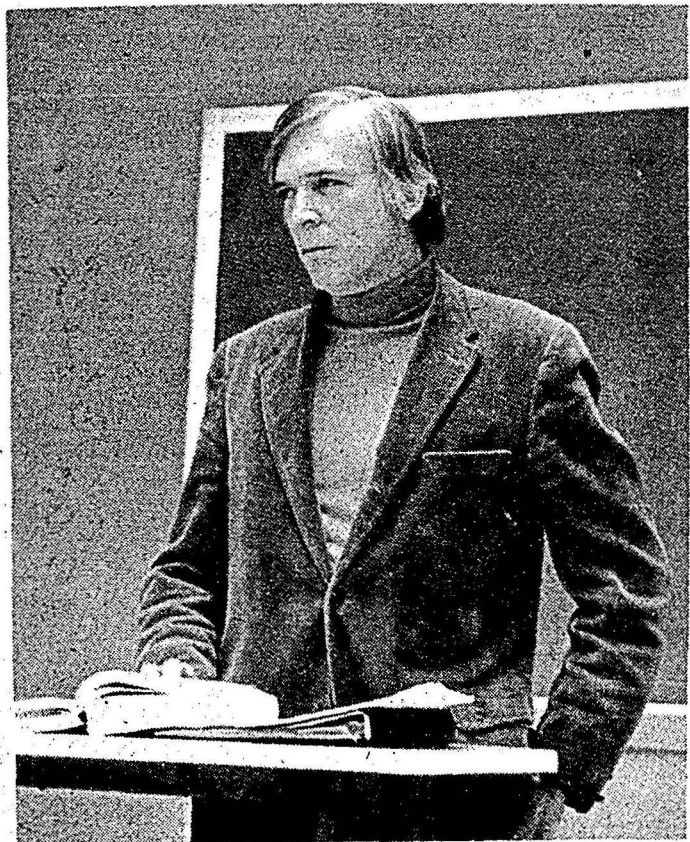
Following 10th grade, the Upward Bound students spend the summer at Bennett College, the summer after 11th grade is spent at Marist as is the summer

following the 12th grade, which is called a "Bridge Summer". The summers are educational and social experiences by which the instructors try to get the student motivated to succeed in academics. Dean Waters says that the idea is "To take a student who is expected to fail or not to produce and bring him around to the point where he feels he can succeed." During the regular school year, counselors check with the students to help them in their transition back to regular school environment.

Since these students have not been successful in traditional methods of education, more modern and experimental methods of teaching are employed. English, math, science, social studies, languages and art are taught by the teachers and student counselors. A complete recreational and social schedule is also planned.

Upward Bound has been in existence since 1965. In that time the number of schools participating in the program has increased to 250. Of the students who have entered the program 80 percent have gone to college and of that 80 percent about half have graduated. Their statistics match the national statistics, about 50 percent of the students who enter college graduate. Upward Bound was formerly run by the Office of Equal Opportunity but is now under the Office of Education.

Marist initiated its Upward Bound program in 1966. Dean Waters says that it is now considered one of the best in the country. This summer Dean Waters estimates that Marist will receive \$185,000 to run its program. At Marist the program lasts for 6 weeks in the summer. Girls live in Sheahan Hall and boys live in Leo Hall.



Dean Edward Waters, Director of Special College Program

Students Travel To U.N. For Simulated Assembly

by Jim Kennedy

A trip to the United Nations by twelve Marist political science majors is planned in which they will participate in the annual simulated general assembly sessions. This event is to take place on April 16-21, in which fellow participants will consist of college students from all parts of the country.

The council of this simulation will be that of the Economic-Social Council in where the students from Marist are to represent Algeria. This trip is a result of a semesters study, under the title of Special Topics in the Political Science Department. The teacher of the course,

Mrs. Landau, said that the "class has been discussing for this all semester. They have had papers and a mid-term, and all course requirements have been met."

"This is the second year for Marist at this event," continued Mrs. Landau. "Only four students went last year, which is why I feel we won: no major awards, though we did do well, though we did do well."

The twelve students involved are: Ed Kissling, Jay Bauer, Jerry Maryon, Rod Lemon, Fernade Rossetti, Cathy DeWitt, George DiStefano, Kim Scifo, Richard Green, Glen Looney, Paul Eckleman, and Frank Mahar. The latter four are to comprise the Economic Social

Committee, when the remaining will be on the six general committees.

Along with expressing her optimism for her students, Mrs. Landau stated the "student body doesn't seem fully aware of these activities, and hopefully will be fully funded someday. These students have been raising money from local organizations such as the Rotary Club. The program is presently sponsored by the National Collegiate Conference, along with the Political Science Club."

In ending, Mrs. Landau said that she has "high hopes for this years delegation."

Williams Receives Appointment

By Jim Kennedy

Rev. Rhys Williams, has recently become president of the Board of Trustees at St. George's School. The school, located at 20 Carol St. in Poughkeepsie, "is an independent day school which focuses on the development of the whole person," says Rev. Williams.

As one of the founders of the school in 1963, Rev. Williams said that the philosophy the school was founded on is that of "the development of the mind, body, and the spirituality of the individual. We want to offer a

quality education, as opposed to public schools, which aren't concerned with the excellence of a person."

The school is sponsored by the Episcopal Church, where the buildings used by St. George's are rented from Christ Church in Poughkeepsie. Rev. Williams was rector of Christ Church at the time of the founding of the school, prior to his teaching here at Marist. According to Rev. Williams, "The students consist of people from various religious background."

"The school starts classes for those of the age of four and continues through to the eighth grade. Enrollment is over 200 students. Tuition is kept as low as possible due in part to the support of the Episcopal Church, though scholarships are available to see the students all the way through."

Rev. Williams became involved in St. George's due to his firm belief in independent schools of education. I think it offers the most creative approach to education. He continues saying, "In this country we encourage private enterprise except in our education. If we lose our private education, we lose much. Part of



Rev. Rhys Williams

my reason for getting into this is that I see the importance of giving children a good education in the beginning of their schooling."

In regard to his own years learning, Rev. Williams said that he was "very fortunate in getting good public schooling." In general though, processed education has no zest, no guts. How can any one get turned on by this?"

None Chosen Yet As Interns

by Joanne McCullough

As of yet, no students have been selected for the internship program for the upcoming fall semester. Eight students will be chosen out of the Junior and Senior class. This program entails the students going to various high schools in an informalized way, and speaking to prospective students about the Marist community.

The qualifications for this program are a cumulative index of 2.5, and a major with the flexibility to be able to perform such work. Most majors will qualify with the approval of the department chairman, however it is mostly students with their majors being arts and business, rather than the sciences areas that partake in it. The student participating in this program receives six academic credits and must register for nine credits on independent study.

David Flynn, Director of Admissions, is quite pleased with this program which originated in 1968. He stated that "this program places students in a situation where he or she has to perform totally independent of the campus."

There are four geographical

areas in which these students are involved with, and two students are assigned to each area. They rotate over a two week span, so at all times four students remain on campus doing independent study work, and the other four, one in each area, are out visiting the various high schools.

Mr. Flynn stated that Marist is one of the few colleges that use their own students in this program, to set out to the different high schools. Most other colleges send out employees of that school to represent them, and to answer questions.

The Marist students who will be involved in this internship program will have available to them, a rented car, the needed day by day allowances, and will receive a stipend for partaking in such a program.

Some students who have participated in the program have gone on to become directors of admissions in Westchester and Orange Counties, and others are completing their masters in student personal work.

If any eligible student feels that he or she may be interested in working in this program, Mr. David Flynn, Director of Admissions, Greystone should be contacted.

Students Tutor Children At Franklin School

by Anne Trabulsi

The halls echo with children. They are children not unlike other Poughkeepsie elementary school children, but Franklin School, a Poughkeepsie elementary school, is not just another school. Each day, a number of Marist students spend hours down there with the children, tutoring principally in reading, math and science.

With only one teacher, it had been difficult to give each student the necessary attention. Marist tutors now provide the opportunity for more individualized help for the pupils.

"There is so much to cram into one day that there isn't enough time for extra help except in free time," comments Miss Firman, third grade teacher. "The pupils look forward to the days the tutors come, and they get the attention they crave," she continued.

Marist student Sue Upton, a tutor since September, sees the pupils' progress since then as "unbelievable." "The kids were printing until January. Now they're writing."

Jim Donnelly believes that there has been a great deal of change since he arrived in January. "With thirty kids who need individual attention, the job was really hard for one person," he said. "Now there is more opportunity for individualization and departmentalization, with progress in all areas."

Third grade tutor Brian Wade looks forward to going to Franklin School each day. "It's a great feeling. I love it."

Wade sees a little difficulty in maintaining authority over the pupils, and believes that there is a fine line between being friends with the students and keeping their respect.

Tom Strain, who works in Mrs. Bethea's fifth grade class, also believes that the extra attention afforded the Franklin School pupils is beneficial. Such individualization results in improvement, he feels, since it removes the burden of the entire class from one person. In addition, the teacher is able to concentrate on those students who need her.

"If we miss a day, we let the kids down," he continued. "They need our help."

Marie Kelley, who teaches science in Mrs. Robbins' third grade class, has had some difficulty at times.

"I've had some problems, but on the whole, I think that the kids have been great. I try to make the lessons interesting and informative so that the pupils will remember more easily."

Marist students at Franklin School have attempted to bring something different to the pupils they tutor. Several classes have completed projects. Others are in the planning stages.

The third grade, under Marist students Tom Mauro and Brian Wade, has built a clubhouse for the classroom and are now learning the Bunny Hop. Possible plans for the future include a field trip, perhaps to New York City.

Science students have been working on ideas for the Science Fair, tentatively scheduled for April 26.

"Each student will develop a topic in conjunction with a Marist student or teacher," Tom Strain stated. "This way, they will learn something while they're doing it."

Third grade teacher, Mrs. Robbins, believes that it is a "definite advantage" to have Marist students in the classroom. "They are always thinking of the children as a community-minded

campus."

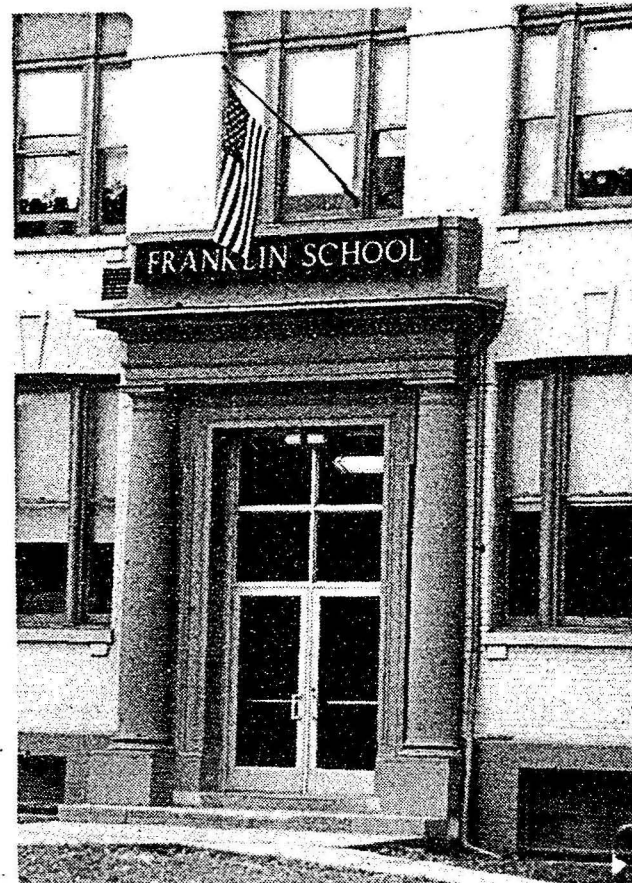
The Marist tutors believe that the Franklin School program brings Marist to the community.

"Marist isn't what people think," Strain comments. "We want it to be part of the community and help shape it, not be one hundred acres of separate community."

Marist has been in the Franklin School community for more than a year. This year, the program has been running more smoothly, according to Mr. Ralph Brevetti, Franklin School principal.

"Some of the problems we had last year were that people weren't showing up regularly, he said. Such actions inconvenienced the participating teachers, who were forced to make adjustments in their plans and work around the tutor's absence. A series of meetings with Dr. Malvin Michelson and

Continued on page 6



Estimates Exaggerated For Off Campus Living

by Lennard Inniss

The new trend among students is off-campus living. Students are ready to cite a number of reasons why they wish to rent their own apartments: a self controlled environment, privacy, thrift, assimilation within the community, and tranquility are some of the expectations supporting off-campus living.

In satisfying their curiosity many students are undertaking the responsibility of maintaining an apartment and themselves without taking a hard look at the

facts. Fred Lambert, Director of Residence, pointed out several negative aspects facing the unprepared or naive student who lives off-campus. "Because of high food prices, the (off-campus) non-resident student cannot afford the variety of food that Saga Foods provides. As a result, a well balanced diet is threatened. Inadequate transportation and financial responsibility (rent runs anywhere from \$25 per week for a single room to \$175 per month for a studio apartment), sometime forcing the student to work long

hours, consequently their studies are hindered." Mr. Lambert emphasized that the number of students applying to live off-campus is exaggerated. "Only thirty students applied to live off-campus next semester," he said.

Don Fleeks, assistant Director of HEOP (Higher Educational Opportunity Program) also cautioned students against living off-campus. He pointed out the fact that the business office has difficulties releasing the finan-

Continued on page 6

Weekend Held

by Earnest A. Royal

This past weekend Apr. 5, 6, 7, the Black Students Union along with Third World Alliance sponsored their main event of a long year of activities. This was the first time the two organizations have sponsored a joint event.

The weekend began Friday with a movie, "State of Siege." The movie in brief depicted the black experience. The film was followed by a dance which featured an instrumental group from New York City "Mid-Town T.N.T." Saturday was a day filled with activities. The afternoon entailed a program, Career day, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Phi under the direction of

the Higher Education Opportunities Program's Angela Gomez and the program's Asst. Director, Donald Fleeks. Saturday evening T.W.A. and B.S.U. members along with community representatives again came together to draw their weekend to a close. This social function featured a repeat performance of 'Mid-Town T.N.T.' and a Latin American group also from New York City, "The Latin Bros." Sunday was a day reserved for members of both groups to join together in a series of discussions. It was also a day for the finalizing of discussions of overdue business and discussion of future policies to be carried on for the furtherance of both organizations.

Listen Smokers:
You don't have to wait 20 years
for cigarettes to affect you.
It only takes 3 seconds.



In just 3 seconds a cigarette makes your heart beat faster, shoots your blood pressure up, replaces oxygen in your blood with carbon monoxide, and leaves cancer-causing chemicals to spread through your body.

All this happens with every cigarette you smoke. As the cigarettes add up, the damage adds up. Because it's the cumulative effects of smoking—adding this cigarette to all the cigarettes you ever smoked—that causes the trouble.

And tell that to your dog, too.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE • This Space Contributed as a Public Service

VALUABLE COUPON

Hyde Park
Army - Navy Store

10% OFF ON ANY PURCHASES!
 (At the Beverage Center on Rt. 9)

JUST BRING THIS AD WITH YOU AND COME IN BY APRIL 20, 1974

FUJI
 GITANE
 BATAVUS

BEST CYCLE



"THE PROFESSIONAL BIKE SHOP"
 CAMPAGNOLD - SHIMANO - SUNTOUR

JOHN WEBER
 TOM BEST

(914) 297-2924
 8 MILL STREET
 WAPPINGERS FALLS, N.Y. 12590



THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 12, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Number 9

Co-Editors Gregory Conocchioli and Lyn Osborne
Layout Editor Tim DeBaun
Photography Editor Dave Pristash
Staff: Paul Pifferi, Karen Tully, Brian Morris, Diane Petress, Mary Monsaret, Bob Creedon, Ray Barger, Brendan Boyle, Irene Ross, Elizabeth Spiro, Wayne Brio, Bill Sprague, John T. Clancy, Debby Nykiel, Charles DePercin, Cathie Russo, James Burke, Joan McDermott, Mike Harrigan
Advisors James Keegan and Anne Trabulsi
Business Managers Jack Reigle, Mark Fitzgibbon

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

Editorials

Policy Statement

Since being named, the editorial staff has yet to print a declaration of policy. At this time we would like to print for the entire campus our statement of editorial policy.

I. The editorial Board consists of Co-Editors, Layout Editor, Photography Editor, and the Sports Editor. The CIRCLE will interpret issues as we see them. For partiality to be shown to any individual, group, or organization the CIRCLE would negate its position as a newspaper for the entire college community.

II. To represent the entire Marist view, there is a need for the CIRCLE to be independent of all governing bodies, both administrative and student.

III. All articles submitted to the Editors from those parties outside of the CIRCLE staff must be of reasonable length, 2-3 type written pages double spaced. Deadline for copy is at 5 p.m. Monday evening. We, the editors reserve the right to edit anything submitted for reasons of length and clarity.

If groups or organizations would like news items of events to be covered, please inform the Editors, CIRCLE reporters will be sent to the event. (Notice of event one week prior to the scheduled event.)

A. All letters to the Editors must be signed. However, names will be withheld upon request, and requests for confidentiality will be honored.

B. Any article submitted to the CIRCLE containing personal opinion along with fact will be treated as a letter or commentary, subject to editorial approval.

IV. Advertising inquiries should be directed to the Advertising Manager, campus mail.

V. Announcements must be submitted from the originating organization or office sponsoring them. The CIRCLE will not quote admission prices in announcements. All announcements must be typed.

Recruiting

The signs said "Put God in Your Life, All Interested Men, Looking for Freedom and Support to Grow and Serve, Join the Marist Brotherhood" ...

Why join the brotherhood, one may ask. Is it for the community spirit that prevails? We think not when each year members of our own faculty leave the order for this very reason, lack of community, or it is so you can eventually live by yourself in a three room suite on campus? Is it because when you graduate you can walk into a teaching position in practically any Marist school? Or is it as one student said "religious don't pay taxes"?

Just what makes it so appealing? Each year more and more members are leaving similar organizations; perhaps it is not all that it supposed to be or perhaps when a person becomes affiliated with a religious organization they do lose sight of Jesus and Christian ideals.

While we are aware that some people exploit these organizations for education and contacts, we also wish to point out that maybe those who leave see some of the hypocrisy that exists in these organizations in their individual struggle to be Christian.

Marist should learn to behave in the non-sectarian manner that it proclaims itself to be, regardless of our religious heritage; or rather we would like to see this practice continued by only those members of a community that are living up to the ideals of their founder Marcellin Champagnat.

Please Vote

While the CIRCLE does not wish to endorse any of the candidates for any election held on this campus, we would like to remind all students of their right and responsibility to themselves and the candidates to cast their ballots. It is the hope of the editors that all students have acquainted themselves with the candidates and the issues of the present election.

We would also like to remind students that they are eligible to abstain, while also making their presence felt.

Letters To The Editor

Financial Aid

Last week both the State Senate and the State Assembly passed different versions of increased financial aid bills for college students.

The CIRCLE has published articles in past issues concerning the proposed legislation on tuition assistance.

The new legislation that is proposed is an extension of the present Scholar Incentive Program. The following schedule of awards will best point out the impact of the two bills.

SCHEDULE OF AWARDS

	Net Taxable Income	Award
A. Scholar Incentive Program	0 - 2000	\$650
	2001 - 6000	300
	6001 - 8000	200
	8001 - 20,000	100
	over 20,000	0
B. Senate Bill, 9550	0 - 500	\$1000
	501 - 5000	700-1000
	5001 - 9500	400-700
	9501 - 12,500	100-400
	12,501 - 20,000	100
over 20,000	0	
C. Assembly Bill, 9169	0 - 2000	\$1700
	2001 - 5000	1520-1700
	5001 - 8000	1310-1520
	8001 - 11,000	1070-1310
	11,001 - 14,000	770-1070
	14,001 - 17,000	410-770
	17,001 - 20,000	100-410
	over 20,000	0

The schedule of awards for the Senate and Assembly Bills cannot be taken at face value. Senate Bill 9550 is an interim measure to be effective just for the 1974-75 academic year. Beginning in the 1975-76 academic year this bill would have the State create a centralized financial aid program. I predict that, if this bill becomes law, the student would be in worse straits in attempting to finance a college education than he/she is presently in - if that is possible.

Assembly Bill 9169 would be phased in one year at a time, beginning with the 1974-75 freshman class. The present Marist student body would not be under the new schedule of awards but would be under the present Scholar Incentive schedule of awards. However, President Foy has indicated in his letter to all the students that, if this bill becomes law, contingency plans would be made to redirect the College's student aid resources to the present student body.

It is my opinion that the Senate Bill would not be beneficial in the long run. The Assembly Bill, if passed, has a four year commitment; it would pump more money into Marist through our students.

We continue to urge all students and staff to write to Governor Wilson calling upon him to serve as a mediator between these two bills. We need a tuition assistance plan for 1974-75.

Sincerely,
Gerald Kelly

"Dirty Politics"

To the Editor:

On Monday, April 8, a "Meet the Candidates Night" was held to acquaint the student body with the candidates running for the various Student Government offices. I attended to educate myself as to who the candidates were and what their views and qualifications were.

Unfortunately I found myself

faced with a group of students going at each other's throats. I'm not only referring to the candidates, however. The candidates were guilty of this but, moreover, many prominent "student leaders" engaged in what I would call "dirty politics".

A month and a half ago I ran for the office of Secretary of the C.U.B. The candidates were told that dirty politics would not be tolerated. I am proud to say that that campaign was well run by all, and the important issues and qualifications were stressed.

Personal differences did not enter into the campaign.

On Monday night I left that meeting wondering what the leadership of Marist is and what its future will be. If what happened on Monday night continues, the future of Marist Student Government looks dismal, indeed. I hope this was not an indication of what is to come.

Yours truly,
Sheila McKay

Unprofessional Behavior

To the Editor:

Having both run for a presidential position on campus, we feel that the attitudes expressed by the candidates in the

Student Government elections to be highly unprofessional. We are referring to the Candidates Night last Monday and the insinuations expressed there.

When running for CUB President, both of us agreed that there would be no "dirty politics". We succeeded in doing this by coming to such a mutual

agreement before the campaign and maintaining this attitude throughout the campaign.

After observing the student government speeches we wish that these candidates had come to such an agreement.

Thank you,
Kathy Manning
Mark Mahoney

Socialist Paper

Editor, THE CIRCLE:

This is to let readers know that the gift subscription for the Spellman Library to the WEEKLY PEOPLE, official paper of the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY is being renewed.

Statistics as of January 1 show there were 2,281,000 farms in the United States, a decline of 23,000 from only a year ago.

Compared with 10 years ago, farm inventory has dropped about 20 percent, from a figure of 3,572,000 in 1963. This decline has been going on since 1935, when there were more than 6.8 million farms.

Even though this trend is

continuing, I still hear some people claim that the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY is dead wrong in pointing out the steady march of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer.

Nathan Pressman
12 Catherine Street
Ellenville, N.Y. 12428
(Member of the
Socialist Labor Party)
Telephone 647-6696





Scheduling Of Free Slot

By Mike Harrigan

A number of different opinions have been expressed about the free slot for next year. In the new schedule, the free slot is on Tuesdays, beginning at 2:10.

Chris Wise, President of the Commuter Union, feels that this is "a terrible place for it". She noted that many commuters might go home because of jobs or families.

Ursula Freer, Campus Center Director, feels that the time of the free slot is better now because programs can go longer. She noted that the present free slot, Thursday at 12:30 did not work too well because it was too short and many people used the time to eat lunch. She also stated that no matter where the free slot is people cannot be forced to attend events.

Others were concerned that classes were scheduled during

the free slot. The Registrar, John Dwyer, stated that two laboratory classes were scheduled so that they would run partly into the free slot. This is due to the availability of laboratory time being tight.

Kathy Manning, College Union Board President, feels that programming should not be restricted to that particular slot. She noted that under the new schedule, there is a possibility that many students might have days off from classes. She expressed the hope that programs could be run on days when the highest number of students are off.

As for the Tuesday afternoon slot, Kathy noted that movies will be run for those who can't make evening showings, and that hopefully programs in performing arts, small lectures, and faculty-student discussions will be arranged.

Labor Party Presents Opinion

By Elizabeth Spiro

The opinion of the Socialist Labor Party was presented by Mr. Aaron Orange last Thursday night in the Cafeteria Lounge. His appearance was sponsored by the local chapter of the National History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta.

Mr. Orange said that the main purpose of his visit was to bring about an understanding of his Party's principles. He stated: "The Socialist Labor Party, a Marxist organization founded in 1890, advocates an industrial representative government based on social ownership of industry and production for social use. It has no ties whatsoever with other parties or groups calling themselves Socialist or Communist."

According to Mr. Orange, the capitalist system in the United States is in a "state of collapse". He maintained that conditions existing today closely parallel those that preceded the fall of the Roman Empire. "Then, as now," he said, "war was a common occurrence as was ruling class arrogance, contempt for the lower classes and rampant corruption in government." He stated that further similarities exist in "handouts to the poverty stricken, the rising rate of suicides and murders and the high degree of anxiety that exists concerning the future."

The profit motif of our capitalist system was cited by Mr. Orange as the cause of the "nation's illness". He stated that "spreading poverty, increased welfare rolls, pollution and in-

flation are readily recognizable symptoms of this illness."

Mr. Orange said that the Socialist Labor party seeks to increase its membership in order to "spread its program to others through education." He said: "We wish to evolve a new unionism, a Socialist Industrial Union which would seek to bring about social ownership of the means of wealth production without a profit motif." According to Mr. Orange, this would be done by passing an amendment to the Constitution which would forbid the private ownership of those means."

Mr. Orange also expressed the desire of his Party to speak again at Marist. This was the first time since 1968 that a representative had been invited to the campus.

LaPietra & Kirk Interviewed Concerning Bickley Contract

Several weeks ago this reporter held an interview with Mr. Richard Bickley, a member of the Psychology Dept. here at Marist. Due to several factors, Dean La Pietra and Dr. Daniel Kirk could not be interviewed at that time for their reply to Mr. Bickley's remarks. The following is a summarization of two interviews held this week with Dean La Pietra and Dr. Kirk, chairman of the Psychology Dept.

As was stated by Mr. Bickley, Dean La Pietra had received Dr.

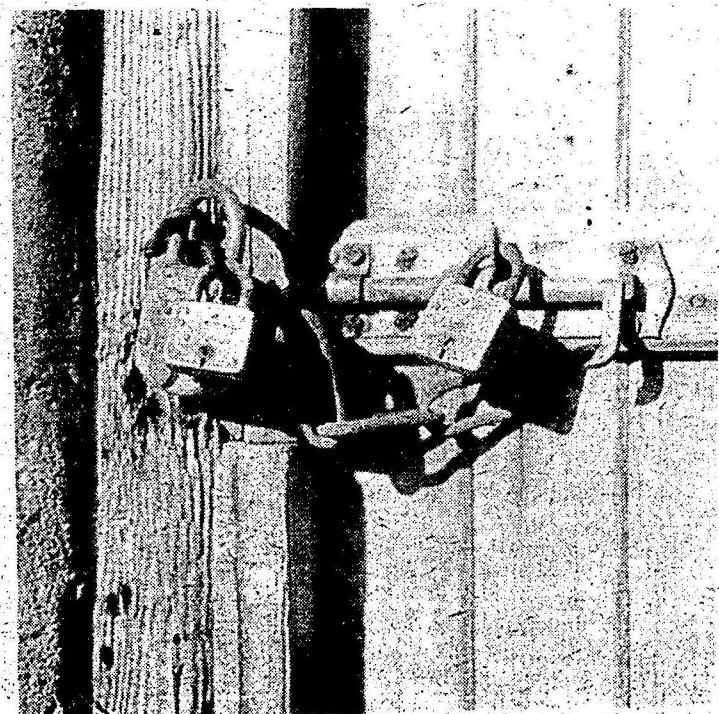
Kirk's recommendation that Mr. Bickley's contract not be renewed. The Dean weighed Dr. Kirk's recommendation along with other factors including faculty and student evaluations before he made his final decision. With these factors in mind, Dean La Pietra ultimately chose not to renew Mr. Bickley's 1974-1975 contract. The Dean, as did Mr. Bickley mention earlier, said that Mr. Bickley has several options open to him for appealing this academic and departmental decision.

The existence of the F.A.C., faculty appeals committee, was

established with such faculty needs in mind. Being that Mr. Bickley is a non-tenured faculty member, the burden of proof for appealing this decision lies on Mr. Bickley's shoulders. If Mr. Bickley was a tenured faculty member, then the institution would have to document and prove that Mr. Bickley had been found negligent in one of three areas. A teacher can be dismissed if he has been found grossly incompetent. Secondly, if the institution due to financial crisis can no longer afford to pay the instructor's salary. And lastly, if the teacher has broken the principle of moral turpitude. Since Mr. Bickley is a non-tenured faculty member, these were unnecessary but Dr. Kirk said faculty evaluations, student evaluations and C.F.D. reports were taken into account before Dr. Kirk made his own recommendation to Dean La Pietra.

It should also be mentioned that Mr. Bickley was seeking a promotion and was evaluated by his own peers outside of the Psychology Dept. (the C.F.D. (Committee for Faculty Development) evaluated him and turned down his application for promotion).

Presently, Mr. Bickley is appealing Dean La Pietra's decision on grounds that his academic freedom has been violated. The Psychology Department has been accepting and has been reviewing applications for two positions which will be open for the upcoming semester, regardless of what will come of Mr. Bickley's appeal.



Calendar Ready For 1974-75

ACADEMIC CALENDAR - 1974-75
Fall Semester

- 1974
- September 4, Wednesday, Opening Day. Evening classes begin.
- September 5, Thursday, Day classes begin.
- September 11, Wednesday, Last date for late registration, change of courses and course sections; 1/2 tuition refund after this date.
- September 25, Wednesday, No tuition refund after this date.
- October 4, Friday, Service charges are assessed on unpaid balances as of this date.
- October 18, Friday, Last date for reporting Pass-No Credit option and for dropping courses without penalty of failure.
- October 28, 29, Monday, Tuesday, Holidays.
- November 1, Friday, Mid-term grades are due. Last date for payment of fees.
- November 11-15, Monday-Friday, Advisement and registration for Spring 1975. Approval for Special Topics courses or Non-scheduled courses must be obtained during this week.
- November 27, Wednesday, Thanksgiving recess begins after last day class.
- December 2, Monday, Classes resume.
- December 20, Friday, Fall semester ends.
- January 2, Thursday, Final grades are due.
Spring Semester

- 1975
- January 20, Monday, Classes begin.
- January 24, Friday, Last date for late registration, change of courses and course sections; 1/2 tuition refund after this date.
- January 27, Monday, Deadline for Incompletes and grade changes for Fall 1974.
- February 10, Monday, No tuition refund after this date.
- February 21, Friday, Service charges are assessed on unpaid tuition balances as of this date.
- February 28, Friday, Last date for reporting Pass-No Credit option and for dropping courses without penalty of failure.
- March 10-14, Monday-Friday, Spring recess.
- March 11, Tuesday, Mid-term grades are due.
- March 21, Friday, Last date for payment of fees.
- March 28, Friday, Holiday.
- March 30, Sunday, Easter.
- March 31, Monday, Holiday.
- April 7-11, Monday-Friday, Advisement and registration for Fall 1975. Approval for Special Topics courses or Non-scheduled courses must be obtained during this week.
- May 9, Friday, Spring semester ends.
- May 12, Monday, Senior final grades are due.
- May 17, Saturday, Twenty-ninth Commencement.
- May 19, Monday, Final grades are due.
- June 13, Friday, Deadline for Incomplete and grade changes for Spring 1975.
- June 25, Wednesday, Freshman registration.
Evening Summer Session
- 1975
- April 14-17, Monday-Thursday, Summer 1975 registration.
- June 5, Thursday, Summer 1975 registration, 6 to 9 p.m.
- June 9, Monday, Evening classes begin. Classes meet every Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday.
- June 16, Monday, Last date to drop a course and receive full tuition refund.
- June 23, Monday, Last date to drop a course with 1/2 tuition refund.
- July 7, Monday, Last date for dropping a course without penalty of failure and for reporting Pass-No Credit option.
- July 30-31, Wednesday-Thursday, Semester examinations given in regular class hours.
- July 31, Thursday, Summer sessions ends.

Shout It Softly

By Fr. Leo Gallant

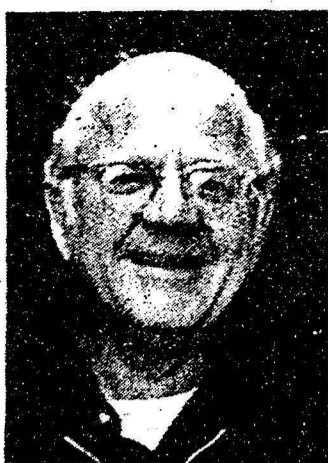
When I was teaching in Detroit, one of the priests on the faculty was close to many "Show Biz People." Through him I met the Supremes just before they became famous. One night he brought Stevie Wonder to our high school basketball game. Stevie had just cut his first record and at half-time, Fr. Bryson introduced him. Stevie pantomimed his record being played over the P.A. One adult on the other side shouted "Get that Goddammed Nigger out of here." Stevie was so young, so fragile, so blind, but not deaf. He just kept the show going, smiling his funny smile. I met him a few minutes later and I couldn't resist saying "I'm sorry." He just shook my hand and, still smiling, went to the next one waiting to greet him.

On another occasion, a doctor whose son I had helped took me to dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club. To my surprise the guest entertainer was to be a guest at our table; he was the doctor's old friend, none other than Pat O'Brien. He put on a terrific show, going through his old movie routines, Knute Rockne,

George M. Cohan, Father Flannagan of Boys Town and others. He danced, sang, joked. (I remember one joke: Jesus was in his room, putting things away. Joseph was in his workshop hammering away. Mary was taking the meal out of the oven. Jesus said, "Daddy, did you call me?" Joseph said, "No, I just whacked my finger"). Then he sat down to have his meal with us. I guess even celebrities like a shoulder to cry on. He had just got news, that his leading lady in some movies, Ann Sheridan, had just died. And he couldn't control his sobbing. All I could say was "I'm sorry." He shook his head, smiled, ordered a drink and was ready to eat.

I've said "I'm sorry" to so many people. Jim, Mrs. O'Reilly, Mrs. Frizzell, the Ouellette family. They are not big names; they are not material for a newspaper column. Years later they meet me and they mention how much I helped them, at the death of a beloved one, after a tragedy. They tell me how beautiful my words were. I'm sure I didn't say anymore than "I'm sorry."

It's in moments of ex-



Fr. Leo Gallant

traordinary joy or suffering that people become very sensitive to the least bit of understanding and affection. That's when we encounter a person in a deeper level of his life. Even though words don't come these are probably the times when we seem to be most human, and by being truly human, we reveal the way in which man is made in the likeness of God.

I thought of this the other day when I heard Stevie Wonder's album "Innervisions."

Performances Set For Repertory Group

By Debby Nykiel

The final days of rehearsals are taking place by the Theatre Repertory Group. Next week they will present the productions of Plaza Suite, Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?, and The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds.

The productions are sponsored by the Theatre Guild which exists to bring entertainment to the Marist students free of charge. Since 1968, the Marist Theatre Guild has received money from the Student Government to produce the plays.

Because most areas of production are covered, the Guild is able to admit all Marist students without charge. Also, the Guild offers tickets first to all Marist students before the general public since their goal is to fill all seats with students.

The Poughkeepsie community response is usually good in attendance with an increase from local high schools. Despite the no-charge to Marist students only about one third of the student body attend the run of the production.

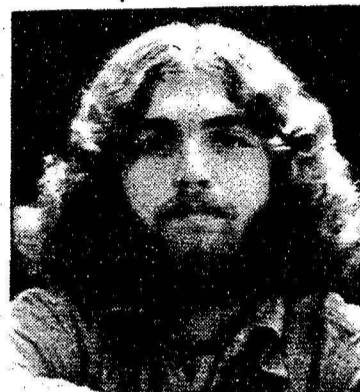
Dr. Jephtha Lanning, Chairman of the English Department, feels Marist students may not be attending for these reasons, "The theatre is an art form which they may not like, perhaps they don't want to commit themselves to reservations or maybe the choice of plays are too sophisticated." Plays are generally chosen which are popular and reflect dramatic tradition and good expression in words.

In the future the Theatre Guild hopes to increase student involvement. The newly established major in Communication Arts will bring more people into contact with the Guild. Both English and Communications department budgets will provide for theatrical activities. The Guild wants to encourage related creative acts by assisting students where possible with experimental student productions, film-making, the set up of a radio station, and possibly making of closed circuit t.v. drama.

The following productions will be presented by the Repertory Group on these dates: April 16 -

Plaza Suite, 17 Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?, 18 Man in the Moon Marigolds, 19 - Plaza Suite, 20 Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?, 21 Plaza Suite and Man in the Moon Marigolds, 22 Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe? 23 Man in the Moon Marigolds. Tickets are free for Marist students, \$1.25 for all other students, and \$2.50 for adults. All are invited to attend.

REPERTORY DIRECTORS



John O'Brien



Bill Sprague



Kathy McCarty

Rehab Center Receives Land From Marist

By Diane Petrus

As a result of an earlier article on the Rehabilitation Center, it has been discovered that if Marist had not donated this property to the center it would not be in existence today.

Originally, St. Peter's R.C. Church, had owned the land, but since they were relocating to Violet Ave. they gave it to Marist to be used for recreation and education. Marist had hoped to

use it for coed housing, but because of its location on North Rd., this idea didn't prove to be very realistic.

In the early 60's, The Little Red Schoolhouse, an institution to aid individuals experiencing difficulties was looking to relocate or possibly on the Marist campus. It was then that Jerome Resnick, of the Rehabilitation Center, approached Linus Foy in reference to the property. As a result, Linus Foy donated five

acres to the county. The county then proceeded to build the center on its present location.

Commenting on the center, President Foy stated that, "since a lot of learning takes place off campus, location is important, therefore there is a need for central services". Working in conjunction with Marist College this center has provided students with a practical working experience.

Forum To Be Held Concerning Women

"Perspectives: Women in Higher Education" is the theme of a college-wide forum to be held Thursday, April 18, in the Campus Center from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. All members of the Marist community are invited to attend the lectures and workshop which will focus on key problems affecting women at Marist.

The forum is being organized by the Marist Women's Committee, a group formed last November at the direction of President Linus Foy, who identified the need for a study on the role of women at Marist. In calling the committee, Dr. Foy emphasized the need to give specific attention to problems affecting women's equal participation in the ongoing activities of the college.

Chaired by Ann Hoyt, assistant to the President, the committee was comprised of students, faculty, administrators and secretarial staff. The committee met for several months and eventually formulated a report, which was recently submitted to the Executive Council for review and action.

The report identifies problem areas and offers recommendations for change. Specifically, one recommendation calls for a college-wide forum to be scheduled for this spring to discuss significant

areas of campus concern which pertain to women at Marist.

The program will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the Campus Center theater, with Ms. Hoyt presiding. Dr. Foy will offer introductory remarks. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Christine M. Havelock, professor of art at Vassar College and co-founder of the Faculty Committee on the Status of Women at Vassar. William Valentine, specialist in civil rights, Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, New York City, will follow Dr. Havelock. His topic will be "Affirmative Action: Focus on Women in Higher Education."

The theatre audience will be invited to participate in workshops scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Workshops and their leaders are as follows: "Life Planning," a discussion of women's career decisions, Mary Bodel, director of the Office of Career Planning at Vassar College, and Joyce Lippman, assistant director of the Associated Colleges of the Mid-Hudson area; "The Impact of Affirmative Action on Faculty and Administration," William Valentine; and "The Impact of Affirmative Action on Secretarial, Clerical and Service Staff," panel discussion involving an HEW representative (to be announced), Mrs. Virginia

Burrow, 1st vice president, N.Y. State Educational Secretaries,

Mrs. Hilda Davidson, past president, Dutchess County Association of Educational Secretaries, and Mrs. Dorothy Greiner, Regional Director, Area V, N.Y. State Association of Educational Secretaries.

A coffee break is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. followed by a final workshop on "Women's Studies - Developing a Program" directed by Dr. Carley Bogarad, professor of English, State University of New Paltz.

The graduate school of business and psychology has scheduled their annual lecture to coincide with the day's theme. Dr. Jenny Farley, director of Women's Studies at Cornell University, will discuss Women in Management at 8:15 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

The Women's Committee report was submitted by the following Marist students and personnel: Ann Hoyt, Ethel Paxton, Ernestine Chapman, Eileen Best, Carol Deyo, Chris Wise, Margaret Dreznen, Elizabeth Nolan, Ann Taylor, Ursula Freer, Harriet St. Germaine, Barbara Brenner, Patty Lewis, Shaileen Kopec and Joan Urkeil.

FRANKLIN, Continued from page 3

Mr. Gerry Breen, the Marist sponsors, and the students involved alleviated much of the problem.

"When we started the program this year, the response was better," Brevetti continued. "We had people who were staying for longer periods of time, rather than a piecemeal thing, which we had last year," something with made continuity impossible.

When asked about the teacher response, Brevetti replied that the teachers have, on the whole, been very satisfied. "The Marist students seem very dedicated in their work with the children. In fact, I think some of them have switched their fields to education."

Some of the Marist students wonder about their qualifications. Brian Wade thinks that the program ought to be part of the Teacher Education Department.

"We need more structure. Education must break away from conventions," he said.

Marie Kelley, who is in the Education program at Marist, feels that Franklin School ought to be under Teacher Education's auspices. "Perhaps it should be an internship program with regular supervision from the Teacher Ed Office which would

let us learn more about teaching while we tutor here."

Teacher Miss Firman does not agree. "The absence of Methods courses is not critical," she said. "The tutors need common sense, a sense of what has to be done, of taking the initiative."

Marist tutors are making it possible for Franklin School students to receive more attention in needed areas. They are attempting to bring the college into the community by aiding the pupils of Franklin School.

"We appreciate them for the chance they give us. The kids enjoy the Marist students," said Jim Donnelly. "They need acknowledgement and encouragement. We try to give it to them."

OFF-CAMPUS, Continued from page 3

cial aid checks that the students depend on to pay their rent and buy food. The HEOP students who do not own cars usually have problems commuting. Mr. Lambert and Mr. Fleeks emphasized that to a large degree the student who lives off-campus ends up paying more than the \$615 per semester that Marist charges for Room and Board, "and besides, they end up spending most of their free time on campus visiting friends and/or attending functions."

Unemployed Students: Stake Your Claim

By Raymond Avrutis

Editor's Note: (Raymond Avrutis is a Washington DC freelance writer and the author of *Unemployed of the World, Collect!* an as yet unpublished book on unemployment benefits). This is the first of a two part series.

This summer, many unemployed college students, drop-outs and graduates who are seeking full-time jobs will be able to collect unemployment insurance based on the part-time or full-time work they did as students.

(Students are not eligible to receive benefits during vacation periods for work performed in Illinois, Montana, North Carolina, and Utah and in some instances in Indiana and Louisiana.)

Unemployment benefits are based on wages earned in covered employment -- not whether you worked full-time, part-time, night shift or on Sunday.

You may collect if you are living with your parents, or even if you are not a US citizen (except in Arizona).

Students cannot usually collect unemployment insurance while they are enrolled full-time in school. But persons attending

night school or taking only one or two courses are often eligible.

You may work at two or more jobs (and in two or more states) and have the wages you earned at each job count towards your benefits.

Benefits range from 50-55 percent of your before taxes weekly wage, and can be paid from eight to 26 weeks, depending on how long you worked and in what state.

In 1972, 6.3 million people received more than 6 billion in tax-free unemployment benefits. More people could have collected had they applied.

JOBS COVERED

Eighty percent of all jobs are covered. Those that are not included: work for your school or fraternity, casual labor, work for many state and local governments (most federal employment is covered), agricultural labor and domestic service (in most states). Most non-profit organizations are covered. Churches and some others are exempted. However, in most states any employer with the consent of the state employment agency, may voluntarily cover any uncovered worker merely by paying the unemployment tax.

THE BASE PERIOD

The amount of money you will receive is based on the total

wages you earned in employment covered by unemployment insurance during your year-long "base-period", a recent period of time.

Most states require \$300-\$800 proor earnings in work covered by unemployment insurance to qualify for unemployment benefits.

States compute the base-period in different ways. Some count the past 53 weeks, others the last four completed calendar quarters, still others the first four of the last five (or even six) completed calendar quarters.

Most states require work in at least two (but not in two full) calendar quarters of your base period. (Having total base period earnings equal to 1½ times that calendar quarter in which your wages were highest is a common requirement.)

In some states, the base-period requirement means that a person ineligible in June may collect in July, i.e. when the calendar quarter and the base period both change, making the work he or she did fall into (or out of) the current base period.

Be sure to get -- and keep -- the claimant's handbook (available at unemployment offices) which tells you in detail how unemployment benefits are computed in your state.

HOW TO APPLY

To apply for benefits, phone the unemployment office and ask where you register for work. You must bring your social security card with you when you register.

Register for a job commensurate with your skills, experience or training. While you are collecting unemployment, you must ask several employers each week, in person if they are hiring.

You do not have to take "any" job. All states require a person to accept only suitable work. In most states, work that is hazardous to your health, safety or morals; work that is far from where you live; work unrelated to your prior experience, earnings or training is unsuitable.

Also, Federal law states that you do not have to take a job is the wages, hours or other working conditions at similar jobs offered in the area are better.

CLAIMING THE CASH

File for your claim for unemployment insurance after you register. You may have to go to another building to do this. And take a book to read since you may wait for hours to be processed.

To maximize your potential benefits, list every job you had in the base period -- in any state -- even if you only worked there a

day.

For example, if you worked in states "A" and "B" and each requires \$500 earnings to qualify for benefits, you will be eligible if you earned \$300 in state "A" and \$200 in state "B", provided you earned each amount in the state's base period.

But you must tell the unemployment office that you worked in both states or your benefits will be computed only for work done in the state in which you apply.

You may also file in state "C", based on work done in states "A" and "B" but again you must tell the unemployment office that you worked in these states. State "C" merely handles the paperwork for the state that pays your claim.

If you may choose which state pays you (this occurs if you have not earned qualifying wages in any one state and will qualify only if all the wages you earned in all states are combined), choose the state which allows "good personal cause" for leaving prior employment if you quit your last job. There is less chance you will get a suspension or disqualification than if you choose a state which allows only "cause connected with the work."

Current Announcements

Two students are needed to drive to Kennedy Airport to pick up shipment (approximately 250 lbs.) Individuals must have own transportation. Minimum wage will be paid. For further information, contact Richard

Biskley, Office of Counselling Services, Ext. 256.

The "I Can" workshop that was to be held this April has been rescheduled for next semester. More planning and structure is

to be put into the program in order to incorporate parents of handicapped students as participants in the event. A specific date has not been announced, but postponement until the fall semester will allow for upgrading the "I Can" workshop to meet this facet of the program.

The Italian Society is holding its annual dinner dance on Saturday, April 20, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale outside of the cafeteria during lunch and dinner hours.

The Department of Philosophy is sponsoring a lecture by W. Patrick Milburn, Program Director for the Center of Integrative Education, on Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in Donnelly 245.

Mr. Milburn will speak on "The Modes of Knowing and the Unity of the World" which will mainly explore the synthesis which is emerging around the theme of the "modes of knowing" from contributions by several important fields: history, and philosophy of science and culture, neuropsychology, depth psychology, perception psychology, philosophical anthropology and phenomenology.

girls!

put this in your purse before they get in your hair!



The earth shattering noise from this purse-fitting horn gives you the protection you've been looking for against muggers and rapists. Just snap two penlight batteries into this amazing new Vigilant Alarm and you're ready. No wires required. Complete package includes super simple instructions showing how the Alarm can also be easily installed on windows or doors. GET VIGILANT BEFORE THEY GET YOU.

SUPPLY LIMITED MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
 Send me _____ of Vigilant Burglar Alarms
 I enclose \$3.00 for each Vigilant Alarm.
 I understand that if I am not totally satisfied, I will receive a complete refund if returned within 10 days. *
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Family Jewels Ltd.
 3431 West Villard Avenue
 Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209

NIKKO - PANASONIC LINEAR - PIONEER

FISHER - SANSUI - SONY - TEAC - MOLL - ENSAK

AUDIO FIXIT CENTRES

FORMERLY THE FIXIT SHOP

PROFESSIONAL AUDIO TECHNICIANS
 TRAINED TO SERVICE ALL MAKES
 STAFFED BY
 CERTIFIED ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

MEMBER NEA CETA

454-3255

MON THRU FRI 8 TO 6
 SAT 8 TO 1

25 COLLEGE VIEW AVE.
 POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
 ALONGSIDE VASSAR COLLEGE

The \$5.75 Steak Break*

Salad and Bread (all you can eat) Stein of Heineken, Lowenbrau, or Michelob



N.Y. Sirloin Steak

Beverage

Baked Potato

*Wednesday & Thursday only- 4:30 to 11



STEAK & STEIN

9 MALL SHOPPING CENTER, WAPPINGERS FALLS, NEW YORK 12590

SODA SPECIALS

NO-CAL 16 OZ. - 7/1.00
 COTT GINGER ALE - 6 CANS/ .59
 WHITE ROCK SODAS - 28 OZ. NO RETURN 3/79

Soda Specials end April 16th



PARK DISCOUNT BEVERAGE, INC.

(RT.9) ALBANY POST ROAD HYDE PARK 229-9000

- ★ INTRODUCING: FOSTER'S - 25 OZ. CANS BEER FROM AUSTRALIA
- ★ TRY SOMETHING NEW: "TAPPER KEGS" 2 1/4 GAL. OF BEER
- ★ GENESEE - PABST AVAILABLE
- ★ BOCK BEER AVAILABLE





The send-off: the beginning of a new season



The lightweights take a well-deserved rest after Saturday's victory.

Lightweight Crew Wins Impressive Double Victory

Marist lightweight varsity crew team opened its season in impressive style with a double victory, on Saturday defeating Rhode Island and on Sunday defeating Kings Point.

The lightweight eight coached by William Lenehan and manned by Cox, William Crawford, stroke Frank Hoover, 7. Bob Sneed, 6. Dave Phillips, 5. Kevin O'Connor, 4. James Diedzic, 3. Mark Mc-

Carthy, 2. Ken Ousey, bow Jim Hoyle showed surprising endurance for so early in the season by the fact they were able to win back to back races. Lenehan attributed the wins to his crew's experience but added they would have to make further progress if they hope to defeat the likes of Coast Guard and Marietta.

Marist varsity did not enjoy the same success as their lightweight counterparts. Syracuse emerged

as the victor in the varsity race while Marist took second defeating Columbia. It was the first time Marist has ever defeated an I.R.A. school. The junior varsity also were defeated by Syracuse.

The freshmen race proved to be the most exciting race of the day, Marist led the race up to the last 200 meters but was unable to hold off the closing sprint of Syracuse. Marist second freshmen were

defeated but showed promise for the future due to the fact they are a lightweight crew and the Syracuse eight was a heavyweight crew.

On Sunday four freshmen stepped into a four and proceeded to defeat Kings Point varsity four

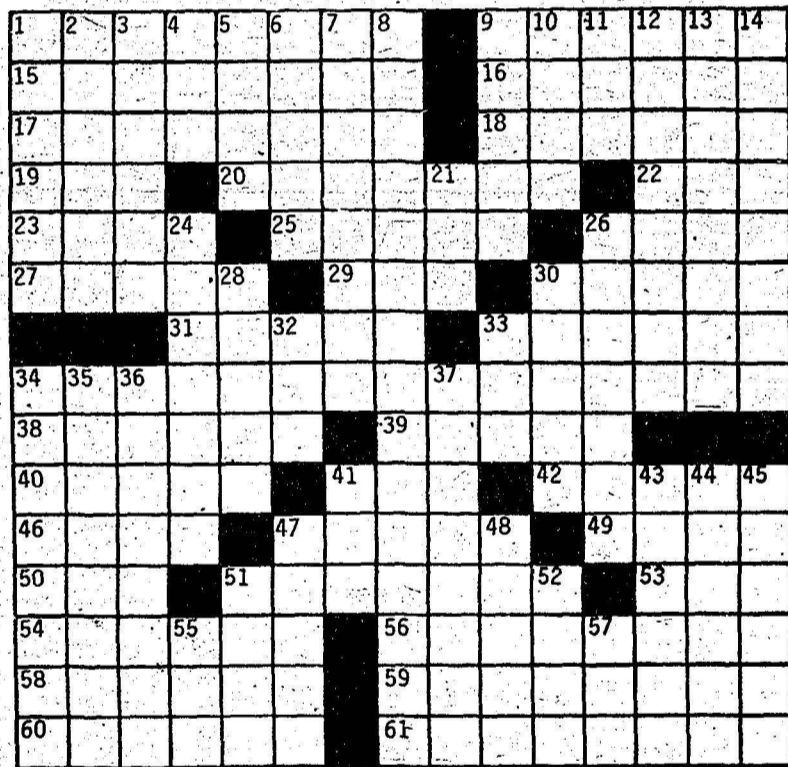
by 39 seconds. The freshmen Pat O'Rourke, Tony Neczypor, George Schafer, and Bill Kellagher promise to be a strong nucleus for the eight.

Marist next race is in Middletown Conn. against Ithaca and Wesleyan on Saturday.

High On Sports

by John Tkach

Crossword Puzzle



- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Chemical prefix | 8 Satchel Paige's specialty |
| 1 Sort of block-shaped | 41 Chemical suffix | 9 High plateaus |
| 9 "I wouldn't ___ for the world" | 42 City in southern France | 10 Suffix: inflammatory disease |
| 15 Fancy flourish in handwriting | 46 Give up | 11 Pronoun |
| 16 Hydrocarbon found in natural gas | 47 Part of a coat | 12 Very old language |
| 17 Creator of "Gargantua" | 49 Senior: Fr. | 13 Derogatory remark |
| 18 Reddish-brown pigment | 50 Soft drink | 14 Jimmy Hoffa, e.g. |
| 19 Pulp fruit | 51 ___ vobiscum (the Lord be with you) | 21 Sister |
| 20 California live oaks | 53 Specific Dynamic Action (abbr.) | 24 Abate |
| 22 Total | 54 ___ Tin | 26 Very large political region |
| 23 Swampy areas | 56 Household gods of the ancient Hebrews | 28 As said above |
| 25 Roman emperor | 58 Native of ancient Roman province | 30 "I wouldn't ___ it" |
| 26 ___ out a living | 59 Using one's imagination | 32 Never: Ger. |
| 27 Founder of psychoanalysis | 60 Made of inferior materials | 33 ___ casting |
| 29 Racer Gurney | 61 Combined with water | 34 Posters |
| 30 ___ offering | | 35 ___ reading |
| 31 Deviser of famous I.Q. test | DOWN | 36 That which builds a case |
| 33 Make fun of | 1 Back of the neck | 37 Foliage |
| 34 Expert at sleight of hand | 2 Tremble, said of the voice | 41 "I think, therefore ___" |
| 38 Hebrew tribesman | 3 Suave | 43 Poor stroke in many sports |
| 39 Nabisco cookies | 4 Malt and hops | 44 Salad green |
| | 5 Anger | 45 Sewn together |
| | 6 "___ Get Started" | 47 Boy's nickname |
| | 7 Committed hari kari | 48 Enticed |
| | | 51 Past president of Mexico |
| | | 52 West German state |
| | | 55 Spanish aunt |
| | | 57 School organization |

ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD WILL BE FOUND IN THE APRIL 25th ISSUE OF THE CIRCLE

DON'T GET FOOLED AGAIN

Today is the student government elections before you go out to vote here are a few comments made by the candidates concerning intramurals. I am not advocating who you should vote for but rather that you should go out and vote for the candidate who best serves you as a student.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES - CHRIS WISE - "I see the intramural program as a vital one to Marist students, particularly those who would not otherwise participate in athletics. It has made at least a start in the direction of women's athletics, as well. I believe, however, that the Intramural program fell victim, this year, to the poor system of financial allocations established by the constitution. They were told, I believe, to be satisfied with their \$1,100, allocation and to ask for more money in the spring. However, when they returned in the spring, they found that they would be given no money.

BRIAN MORRIS - "My personal feeling is that the growth of intramurals in the past year marks it for an increase in funds. I hope the financial board assesses that growth. Perhaps, intramurals should reach out to include more commuters as well as residents, but regardless of that, they deserve an increase from the 1,100 or so dollars it received last year.

FINANCIAL BOARD CANDIDATES - CHIP ERMISH - "Any organization that directly deals with the student should be taken more seriously, as well as be supported more enthusiastically as far as intramurals are concerned. It has developed from just a few sponsored teams, to a highly organized well run system increasing the enjoyment and competition of the student body. The Financial Board, in which I am running for re-election would be the source of backing such a program. I would highly support it when its budget is presented next year."

BOB MORLEY - "I think Intramural sports should be supported by both the students and faculty as they promote a spirit of competition between students that is both healthy and necessary in our college community. Through them Marist becomes more than simply an academic community, it becomes a community dedicated to a healthy body as well as a well developed mind."

JOSEPH BAUER - "In my opinion, the Intramural program deserves support because it provides for all students an extra activity during the school year that it is not selective in who gets to play and who doesn't. However, it appears that the Intramural program seems to be suffering not so much from lack of money, but rather from a lack of manpower willing to organize it."

INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENT

A correction should be made concerning the winner of the mixed doubles badminton tournament. It was John McGraw and Val Bellerosa and not Jay Metzger and Joan Small.

HOOVER NAMED MARIST ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Frank Hoover, a junior from Glenolden, Pennsylvania, has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending April 7th. Hoover, a member of the Varsity Lightweight Crew, stroked the lightweights to victories over the University of Rhode Island and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy last weekend. Frank is also the co-captain of the Marist lightweights.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS - PAST

One year ago - The Marist College track team nipped Westfield 79-75 and routed Brooklyn 110-41. Later in the week, the Red Foxes won a triangular meet over New Paltz and Siena.

The Marist College lacrosse team were routed by Kean State 16-5. Later in the week Fairfield exploded for five straight goals late in the third quarter to life them to a 9-5 collegiate lacrosse victory.

Four Marist crews scored victories over Wesleyan, Iona, King's Point and Fordham.

Juan Campos fired an 82 to pace Marist to a triangular win over Ramapo and Kean State in a non-conference collegiate golf match.

Ray Barger and Walt Nellar, who rallied to take three sets to win their singles match, came back to beat Frank Roscus and Jeff Walpane in doubles 6-2, 6-2 to clinch a 5-4 collegiate tennis victory for Marist over Kean State. Later in the week the netman won 8 straight set matches while breezing to an 8-1 C.A.C.C. win over Nyack.