

# THE CIRCLE



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## Charges Dismissed Against Students: 25 Hours Service

Five Marist students whose names have been withheld, charged with criminal possession of stolen property, received an adjournment in contemplation of dismissal from Town of Poughkeepsie Justice Judith Ann Hillery.

The students were arrested by city of Poughkeepsie police Sunday afternoon, March 7, when spotted near a Penn Central freight car. The car, parked adjacent to the Poughkeepsie Train Station behind Marist, contained cases of Miller High Life beer.

The dismissal places the students on a six month probation

period in their own custody. Detective Jack Bodo, town of Poughkeepsie police, explains the charge.

"Since this is their first criminal offense, charges will be dismissed and no criminal record will be made provided that the students stay out of trouble within the probation period," he said.

In addition, each student must complete 25 hours of public service work by May 21.

According to Penn Central officials, 500 cases of beer were missing.

Philip McCready, director of safety and security and members

of his staff, along with the cooperation of many students, were able to return 227 cases from the three largest dorms.

"I was not trying to intimidate the students in any way, but only trying to help them out because if I didn't the police would have used search warrants to obtain the stolen property," said McCready.

273 cases of beer are still missing and no further investigation is planned by police nor will any administrative action be made against the five students.

## C.U. President Resigns

By Ernest Arico, Jr.

John Woodin, president of the commuters union, resigned last week.

Woodin, who recently was defeated by Andre Green for student government president, said "It's too much of a hassle and I'm tired of doing other peoples work."

In addition, Woodin expressed that the general student leadership of the college is poor and that students should depend on those who were elected and not on him.

Gerry Kelly, administrative liaison for the commuters union, is not happy with Woodin's

resignation.

"I think it doesn't help the commuters union and its credibility as a formal student organization on campus," he said.

Woodin also stated that he is undecided about his present and future political commitments. Presently, he is a work internship student from the political science department, assigned to the Dutchess County Board of Representatives.

Woodin's resignation took effect Mar. 24 and Jim DeFelice, vice president of the commuters union, is acting president until new elections take place.

## Election Ruled Valid; Woodin To Appeal

By TINA IRACA

The judicial board has reviewed the recent election dispute and ruled that there are "not sufficient grounds" to invalidate the past student government elections.

John Woodin, defeated by Andre Green in the student government presidential election, charged election committee members Bob Geckle and Tom Nugent with soliciting votes at the polls.

Phil Palladino and Ernie Arico were witnesses for Woodin. Both stated that they "overheard"

soliciting at the polls.

Debbie Allione, election commissioner said, "as far as I know there wasn't any soliciting when I was there." She also said that she talked to Geckle and Nugent and they denied having solicited votes.

Geckle said, "I never tried to solicit votes." Nugent stated that when voters asked him who was running he identified them by their pictures which were in the CIRCLE on the table. He added that other voters were telling each other who to vote for and said, "we couldn't do anything about that."

The judicial board, headed by Chrysoula Komis, chief justice, with Moira Coffey and Charles Tackney as associate justices, deliberated on the statements, concluding that the ethical behavior of the election staff was ambiguous and the past election was valid.

Woodin commented on the results, "On the whole, the hearing was run fairly," but he added that he "predicted the decision because they weren't prepared to accept invalidation of the election. They had to save face." Woodin says he will appeal the decision.

## Residence Staff Named

By PHILIP PALLADINO

The names of students who have been selected as members of the residence staff for the academic year 1976-1977 have been announced by Frederick A. Lambert, assistant dean of students. The new resident advisors and resident coordinators are as follows:

Champagnat: Gregory Giles is resident coordinator for House I. Resident coordinator for House II is Kevin McGhee. Kevin Cavanaugh is R.C. for House III, and Kevin Wolff is R.C. for House IV. The two resident coordinators for Leo dorm are Barbara McGrath and Michael Nugent.

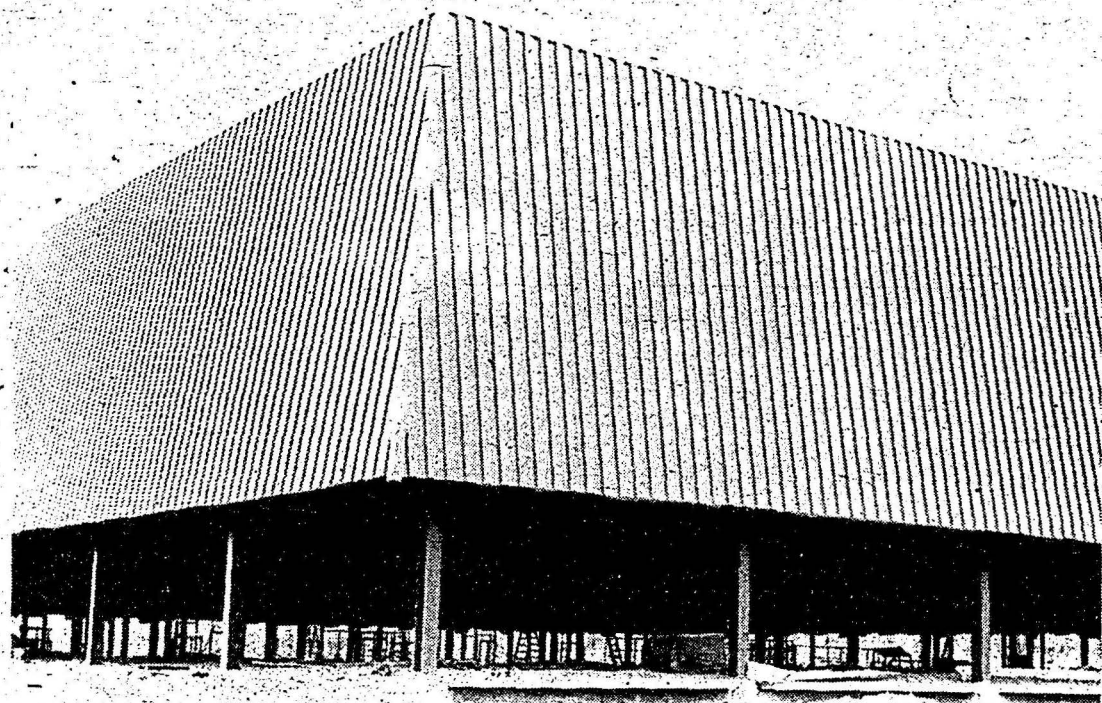
Resident advisors for Champagnat are as follows: first floor, John VanDervoort; second floor, John McGraw and Robin Matusiak; third floor, Vivian

Paniati and Michael Marchasano; fourth floor, Ellen Benoit and Anthony Lynch; fifth floor, Jay Metzger and Tim DeBaun; sixth floor, Karen Robbins and Brian Bennett; seventh floor, Robert McAndrew and Patricia Perretto; eighth floor, Joe Welsh and Robert Goodwin; ninth floor, Don-Fitzgerald and Marybeth Carey.

Resident advisors for Leo are as follows: first floor, Patrick Whelton; second floor, Sylander Curtis; third floor, Samuel Delgado; fourth floor, Valerie Pellarosa; fifth floor, John Blue; sixth floor, Barbara McGrath. Sheahan resident advisors are: first floor, John McCarthy; second floor, Neil Tejada; third floor, Norene Fennell.

Resident coordinators for Gregory and Benoit Houses have yet to be determined.

## Fieldhouse: Late '76



By Jim Kennedy

According to Louis Greenspan, director of the Marist fieldhouse construction, work is running on schedule toward completion in the "latter part of '76."

As a result of high winds of a recent storm, six siding panels,

which are about twelve inches wide, will have to be replaced. However Greenspan said the damage was "minor."

"The only thing holding us back now is the weather," he said. "We're waiting for the frost in the ground to break. Then we'll be able to pour cement and call in

the roofer. As soon as the weather breaks, we'll be back to full time. We don't want to rush this job."

He also said that "funding has to continue in order for construction to progress."

Greenspan said no specific date for completion has been set.

## Leo, Lambert Talk Money

The major issues to be discussed at a meeting Wednesday night in the Candlelight room between members of the Leo House Council and Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, will be the amount of money allocated for Leo Hall for next year, said Ken Amico, Leo House Council member. (The results of the meeting, which took place last night after the CIRCLE deadline, will appear in next week's paper.)

According to House Council President Barbara Kelly, topics for discussion will include the allocation of funds for the renovation of the fourth floor, presently an all male floor, to make it suitable for male and female occupancy. Members of

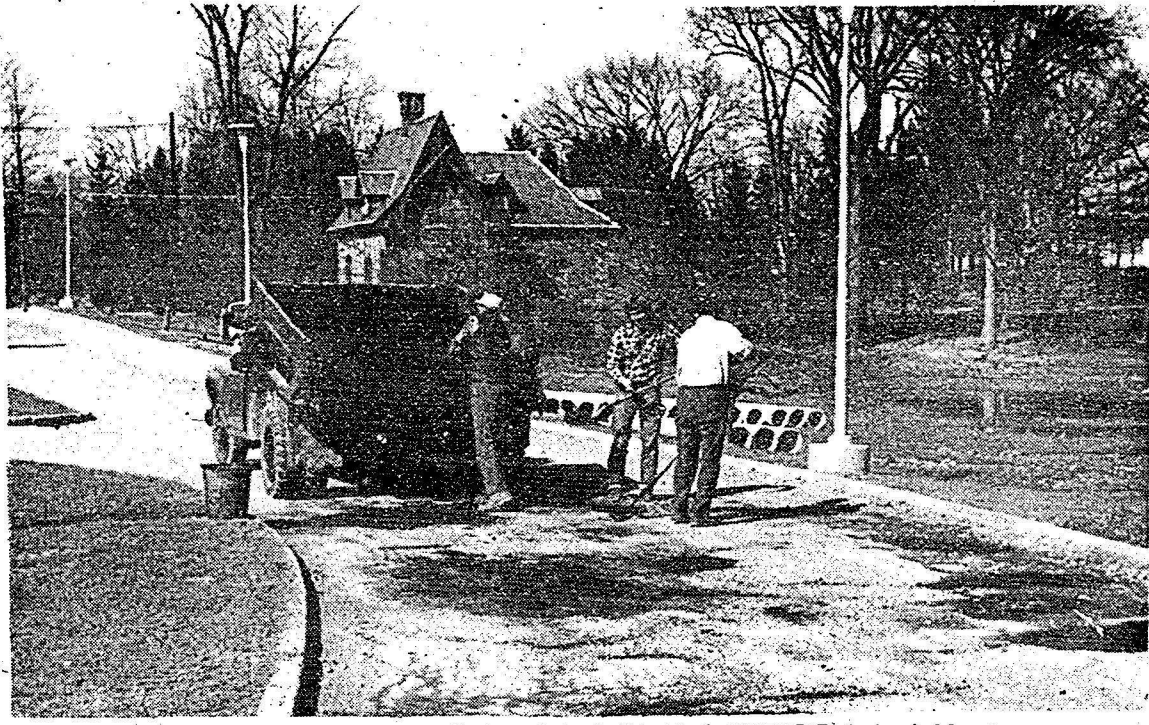
the committee to make the floor co-ed met with Fred Lambert last week to discuss the possibility and cost of the project.

According to freshman Jim Shannon who is on the committee, the cost was estimated by Lambert as \$800 to \$1,000. The renovation would entail making room 401 a ladies' bathroom and dividing the six showers so that three could be used privately by the women.

Shannon said only upperclassmen would be permitted to live on the floor if it goes co-ed.

Ms. Kelly said, "Leo hasn't had anything major done to it in the last five years." She added that residents of the dormitory have requested new rugs and bathroom fixtures.





Marist maintenance fills in potholes winter left behind. (CIRCLE photo, Ashley.)

# Winter Leaves Potholes Behind

By Ernest Arico Jr.

With snow gone and warmer temperatures here, remnants of the winter remain - pot holes.

Andrew Pavelko, director of the maintenance department knows about pot holes.

"Every winter we have the same problem and we have no excuses because patching is all part of our budgetary items," he said.

During the winter months, temporary patching was done but it proved ineffective because the ground was too cold and wet and cars were constantly driving over the patches, said Pavelko.

Now with warmer weather, maintenance is patching up the holes on a permanent basis.

"We're using a hot patch which molds itself better and lasts

longer," says Pavelko.

The materials used for the hot patch are tar and asphalt.

Trouble spots on campus roads are located at the Gate House entrance, Chapel road and the base of Donnelly lot.

"We cannot rely on patching all the time. The last time I can remember Donnelly lot being resurfaced was five years ago, and now it really needs another surfacing," concluded Pavelko.

Nilus Donnelly, director of planning, believes eight inches of gravel should be placed on top of the present surface and then black topped.

"We shouldn't do any digging there because of all the cables in the ground," he said.

Resurfacing Donnelly lot is one of the budget items submitted for approval next year.

# Drive For \$15M Organized

By Jim Kennedy

Two Marist seniors have been appointed co-chairmen of a student drive to obtain pledges and donations from fellow students to support the capital campaign drive.

As part of the current fund drive, known as "Goal 76," Debbie Drake and Greg Conocchioli will seek student support to aid in the completion of the field house, additional books for the library, as well as renovations of the old library cavity and Adrian Hall.

"The capital campaign drive," said Greg, "will transpire over the next ten years with a goal of raising \$15 million."

Debbie added "Goal '76," beginning on April 12th will continue through the year with a goal of raising \$4.2 million.

"During the week of the 12th," she continued, "coordinators in the dorms will be soliciting the students. Dennis Gurski, Irene Ross, Kathy Walsh, Noreen Fennel, Tim DeBaun, Gene Heimers, Frank Synan and Bill Wright, will solicit in the dorms and John Woodin and Dave

Livshin will work with the commuters. We hope by April 30th that the resident drive will end, and the commuter drive will end when all commuters have been phoned.

Thomas Wade, Director of Development, who will head "Goal '76," said the students will have the option to choose the area in which they want to make a contribution. "Whether it be a pledge, which may be a certain amount donated each year, or an immediate donation."

# Marist Expresses Presidential Choice

By TOM MCTERNAN

Marist students got a jump on Tuesday's New York Presidential primary by participating in THE CIRCLE's political survey taken on campus earlier this week.

Some 592 persons filled out the questionnaire, designed to get a sampling of the political views and preferences at Marist.

As might be expected, "undecided" was a prominent choice in the selection of preferred candidates in both Democrat (38.6 percent) and Republican (36.3 percent) groups. Otherwise, President Ford and former Georgia governor, Jimmy Carter won handily in their respective party, somewhat reflecting their current frontrunner status after the six primaries held to date.

Carter amassed 39.5 percent of ballots, twice as much as the other four candidates combined. Former Alabama governor, George Wallace was a poor second with Washington Senator Henry Jackson third. Jackson is considered to be favored in the New York primary. Carter was a big favorite among those who considered themselves "Independent" (64.8 percent) while also leading among "Democrats" (20.7 percent) and Republicans (27.4 percent).

In fact, Carter proved even stronger when voters were asked who would do the best against Ford in November, assuming Ford defeats Reagan for the Republican nomination. Here, he was named on 51.2 percent of ballots, way ahead of

Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy's 15.8 percent and Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey's 8.8 percent. Other announced candidates combined for only 3.8 percent of total, while undecided dipped to 17.7 percent. So, Carter was clearly the preferred Democrat.

Likewise, Ford was heavily preferred over Reagan in the Republicans (47.8 percent to 15.9 percent). Only among Independents did Reagan come close (38 percent - 35 percent). The breakdown among the candidates was as follows:

Democrats	
Carter	39.5 pct.
Harris	4.8 pct.
Jackson	6.3 pct.
Udall	1.9 pct.
Wallace	8.9 pct.
Undecided	38.6 pct.
Republicans	
Ford	47.8 pct.
Reagan	15.9 pct.
Undecided	36.3 pct.

Democrats vs. Ford	
Carter	51.2 pct.
Church	0
Humphrey	8.8 pct.
Harris	1.8 pct.
Jackson	15.8 pct.
Kennedy	0.2 pct.
Udall	2.5 pct.
Wallace	1.9 pct.
Undecided	16.6 pct.

Although the survey was not designed to actually match candidates from the different parties, it is interesting to note that 41.7 percent of people were "somewhat satisfied" while 34.8 percent were "not satisfied." Only 4.9 percent of respondents said they were "highly satisfied" and 18.6 percent were indifferent.

The three factors most cited as important in choosing the President were: degree of honesty and trust (43.7 percent), experience in national government (34.8 percent), and voting record on major issues (29.7 percent).

The economy was by far considered the most important issue of this Bicentennial election (72.2 percent) with unemployment at 30.3 percent and foreign policy at 12.6 percent.

The implications of this survey are open to debate, but with 72.9 percent saying they would definitely vote in the November election, it might be worth listening to the Marist community after all.

Plans are being made for a follow up survey before the November election.

# Marathon To Benefit MD

By Jim Kennedy

A softball marathon consisting of teams from area colleges will be held April 24 to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

Along with the competing college teams from Marist, Dutchess Community College, Mount St. Marys College and the Culinary Institute, local fire houses and bars will be asked to formulate teams.

According to Kevin Cavanagh, who is coordinating the Marist teams, any one can make up their own roster and submit it for entry. Each team will be asked to donate a \$25 entrance fee in order to compete in the eliminations. The fee can be submitted independently or through sponsorship. Teams are also encouraged to collect donations for the cause.

Trophies will be awarded to the

winning team and to the team that collects the most donations.

The games will be played at Spratt Park in Poughkeepsie. Depending on the number of teams formed, competition may continue on April 25.

Cavanaugh said anyone interested in getting a team together should contact him as soon as possible, by calling extension 266.

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# Children Await 'Aladdin'

By CLAUDIA BUTLER

Four thousand children are waiting for the Marist College children's theatre production of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," which has its first of 14 performances Monday morning.

Children's theatre, a Marist tradition funded by the student government for eight years, exists "for the enjoyment of the cast, crew and audience and to present live theatre to children in the Poughkeepsie area who do not normally have the opportunity to view it," says Children's Theatre President Gary Traube.

The production is directed by Marist senior Dan Edgcomb.

Edgcomb also wrote the script, adapting it from the Arabian

Nights, "because there are very special problems with an audience of children. I wanted to include audience participation in the show so the kids wouldn't get lost along the way. I had to write down to the children's level. Arabian Nights is at the adult level."

With a cast of 54 Marist students "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" features Judy Farrel as Aladdin, Mary Foster as his mother, Kent McHale as the Black Magician and Jeni Guarino as the Princess Murzade.

The eleven daytime performances are for school children and have been previously booked. Open performances will be April 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.



Four of the many Hindus in this year's Children's Theater production of "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" are (bottom) Tina Iraca, Beth Edwards, (top) Billy Dunn and Artie Curren. (CIRCLE photo by Kevin Cavanaugh)

## Library Sells Books

By RHODA CRISPELL

The library will hold a sale of duplicate and outdated books early next week in Donnelly at the former library site.

Dr. Vincent Toscano, director of library resources, said, although a book might not be a current edition it can still be useful.

Christine Bryant, one of six students who volunteered to help with sale, said the price of most books will be \$.25 or less. Brand

new text books, she added, may be \$.50 - \$1.00.

Ms. Bryant said the sale will include books in history, business, political science, English, foreign languages, and science.

The money received will be spent on new books or library equipment, Toscano said.

The sale will last approximately a week, depending on how fast the books sell. The hours of the sale will be posted on the door.

## Construction To End By Graduation

The noise caused by tractors and the uprooting of campus grounds will soon end as construction of sewer lines and storm drains nears completion. The main sewer trunk line which runs through campus is nearly finished, and only the sewer lines to the gymnasium, Adrian and Greystone buildings must be completed.

According to Mr. Andrew Pavelko, maintenance director, the sewer trunk line was to be completed by April 1, however the crew encountered rock which had to be blasted to clear the way for the line, delaying completion of construction.

"There will be no visible indication of any construction by the time of commencement on May 15," Pavelko says. This includes the resodding of the mall area, and relaying electrical lines to restore lighting to areas

affected by the work.

Pavelko also added that the construction of the sewage lines and storm drains will solve the college's flooding problem. With the installation of manholes in the system the maintenance crew will now be able to work on any blockage problem affecting the drain system.

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## Students Tamper With Pipes

By Ernest Arico, Jr.

Two Marist students were spotted last week by Louis Greenspan, projects director of the McCann Foundation, tampering with sewer pipes.

"About 10:30 p.m. last Thursday, I saw two white Marist students rolling a sewer pipe up to the top of the hill adjacent to St. Peter's and then letting it roll down the hill and hit the other pipes," said Greenspan.

The pipes, which are valued at \$80 apiece and are made of cement asbestos, are for the new sewer drainage system. The pipes were placed there on a temporary basis.

Dr. Linus Foy, president, feels it is a disgrace.

"Students don't realize this is their property, they are playing with and their money was used to buy this equipment," he said.

The pipes will remain there until completion of the sewer system.

## Resource

By Regina Clarkin

RESOURCE is a mobile program designed specifically around the needs of the commuting student who doesn't use the Counseling Center as much as residents do. The program is an opportunity for students to discuss career opportunities with Marist career counselors.

RESOURCE offers career planning which includes career conferences and seminars, on campus; interviews, placement services, aid in preparing resumes, interview preparation and job offer evaluation.

The program started Mar. 29 in Donnelly Hall and runs from ten a.m. to three p.m. The staff of the RESOURCE program includes Larry Snyder, career planning and placement counselor; Joe Hines, who has a background in counseling; Roberta Wollmayer, a counselor in testing and research; Larry Sullivan, who offers expertise in academic counseling and career education; and Ann Haggerty, who has a background in counseling.

## Food Committee Established

Student government has established a Student Food Committee to begin investigating the food service as soon as the Marist Board of Trustees decides if Saga Food Service will continue to serve the college.

If Saga is asked to stay, the committee will investigate why Saga serves certain types of foods, why steak night is on Saturdays when most people go home, and the possibility of having a choice between different food plans, said Andre Green, president of student government.

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**letters**

**For Better Security**

Dear Editors,  
Administrators need to set the mood not only for the staff but for the students as well. They must be tough, consistent and capable of relating to faculty and students. If students are to respect the facility, they must begin by respecting those who run it.

We do not want to grow so security conscious that we create a prison atmosphere, and the students are rebelling against being treated like kids.

**Cooperation:**

The school security person cannot work alone. He needs the cooperation of school officials, local police and the students. It is everyone's problem. We should try hard to involve students in a

positive way, because they are the victims. As victims, they have some ideas about how to stop it. There aren't enough security people or police to go around unless the students want it to stop. The whole approach is to involve them (on parking situation, dorm security, etc.)

**Patrols:**

The old method of the roving patrol definitely has a psychological effect. If people know someone will be coming by and checking the premises, they are more afraid of apprehension and consequently more hesitant about doing anything.

**Maintenance:**

In the pyramid of responsibility, probably the least appreciated group and the one with the most visible effectiveness is maintenance. Unfortunately,

when budgets are slashed, preventative maintenance is often the first to go.

**Records:**

One of the biggest problems educators have to face is the fear of admitting what's going on. Schools are not only reluctant to keep accurate records but to release the figures, fearing that they will create unfavorable press and frighten taxpayers, who, in turn, will look more critically at their schools. Consequently, some schools consciously try to suppress evidence. A security systems officer is likely to want to keep accurate records, for he is the one who needs something against which to prove his effectiveness. Accuracy is more important than defensiveness.

Phillip McCready,  
Director of Security

**Editorial**  
**Search Your Heart**  
**Then Your Pockets**

Those who have been around Marist since it opened its doors some 25 years ago can readily testify to the accelerated rate at which this college has grown. Even the senior class, having seen the changes Marist has gone through in just four years, can tell of a somewhat less hopeful institution back in 1972. The senior class remembers living in Fontaine Hall, trees where there are now tennis courts, and bare patches of grass before bulldozers and Mrs. Fisher got to them. We all remember a roomful of books in Donnelly Hall we used to call the library.

All these changes have confirmed one thing to those who have witnessed them - Marist is a college of growth and betterment, an institution struggling against the stagnation of a time characterized by economic woes. Marist is an institution of hope and constant self-improvement. To those of us who will leave it in 1976 there is a hope that the process will never end. Marist is the soil in which our futures are planted; the future of the college from which we carry a degree may very well determine our own futures. By the same token, Marist's future depends, to a great extent, upon us.

Next week a fund drive, which will extend over the next few years, will start, so that the growth process, which has always characterized Marist, may steadily continue. In the next few weeks, students will be coming around soliciting money, much to the chagrin of many students who will be asked to contribute.

While it is true that our educations have already cost us dearly, leaving many of us in debt, the CIRCLE editors ask that when the time comes to reach into our pockets for the benefit of Marist College, see if anything is there, before saying no. Think for a moment on the changes Marist has seen and the place it holds in all of our futures. After such thought, it won't be wrong to say no to the fund drive solicitors, it will just be too bad.

**Resource**

Dear Editors,

As we hope most of your readers will know by now, Monday, April 5th will kick off a new program at Marist called RESOURCE. This mobile unit, located in the Connuter Lounge of Donnelly Hall, will focus on Career Planning, Testing, and

**Academic Advisement.**

Although this program is designed specifically around the needs of the commuting student, we would like it understood that its services are available to anyone taking courses at the college.

We of the Counseling Center would like to thank the members of the Commuter Union for their valuable time and effort in

getting this project off the ground. We would also like to thank those faculty members who have signed on for the purpose of giving academic advisement and hope to see even more names added to the list in the near future.

Sincerely,  
Larry Snyder  
Career Counselor

**Announcing**

If you would like to help in organizing Freshmen Orientation for next fall, get in touch with the Admission's Office or, give your name and box number to Joan Stegenga. To help, you can plan activities, work on the new Freshmen Directory, work with publicity, or give us some of your ideas.

Tuesday, April 13 - Fireside Lounge, Campus Center 8:00 p.m. French Evening - Excerpts from *Le Malade Imaginaire* by Moliere and from *Knock* by Jules Romains. - Instrumental music and singing by the Quintet "Westchester Consort." - Folk singing with guitar.

Announcing: The first annual, "Come As You Aren't Incognito Party." By invitation only. This Saturday night. You'll know where to come!

**SIGMA ZETA SPONSORS ANNUAL DINNER**

The Alpha Phi Chapter of Sigma Zeta announces its annual dinner scheduled for Friday, April 2. The second annual dinner will be held in the campus center. Highlights of the evening include the induction of new members and the installation of new officers to the organization.

The lighter side of the evening will be a social event for the Natural Science Division. To add color to this year's dinner, Dr. Robert Rehwoldt, chairman of the division will be the featured speaker.

The Sigma Zeta officers invite all science students and their guests to attend this year's event.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The next five weeks of physical education courses begin Monday, April 5.

Everyone invited to the Senior class cocktail party Friday night from 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. in the New Dining Room. Admission \$2.50. Please dress appropriately.

Freshmen who are considering a teaching career in special and elementary education should make an appointment to speak with Mrs. Nolan, Director of Teacher Education, Extension 251, prior to Registration Week in April.

Early advisement will make it possible for students to complete the required course sequence of 43 credits by the end of senior year.

Applications for Little People's Summer Workshop may be picked up in Room D-214A.

**Recommendation To Secure Campus**

The following recommendation has been made for next year's security to Anthony Campilli, business manager, by Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, after consultation with Phillip McCready, director of security.

1. The main desk in each of the large residence halls: Champagnat, Leo and Sheahan will have a uniformed guard at the main desk for the following hours:

7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.  
11:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.  
After such time the residence halls will be locked.

2. The Resident Coordinators and Resident Advisors will concentrate their efforts on a house duty concept instead of a desk check as presently.

3. A check-in and check-out system will be devised and guest or visitor passes strictly enforced.

4. In "down times" we could safely get away with no one at the desks but locked dorms as we did over the Thanksgiving break, and one guard patrolling outside and letting students in.

5. Conference groups would be given the option of a security person on the desk or not, and the cost would be computed into their contracted room fee.

**THE COST**

140 man hours per week, per residence hall at \$3.70 an hour  
-\$16,576 per residence hall  
\$49,728 total for all three for 32 weeks

The 32 weeks in question are the 30 weeks of the academic semester and the week prior to the opening of school and Senior Week.

With the phase-out of full-time maintenance staff for the three residence halls (maids) some of the monies requested and traditionally allocated in each dorm for this budget item can be transferred to defray in a large part the cost of security personnel.





**Physical Education and Sport Survey**

Purpose: This survey is designed to assess the interests of both men and women in the various programs offered through the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. This information will assist the members of the department in formulating future realistic physical education courses, intramurals, and intercollegiate sport programs at Marist College.

Directions: Indicate your level of interest in each sport by placing a number (1 thru 4) in the box under "Interest" using the following scale:

- 1 - no interest or participation
- 2 - low degree of interest or participation
- 3 - average degree of interest or participation
- 4 - high degree of interest or participation

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# Reporters Ready For Disaster

By Regina Clarkin

A mock disaster will hit Marist College one day during the week of April 20, according to Marist faculty member Mimi McAndrew. The staged event will allow the students of Mrs. McAndrew's journalism class to gain first hand experience covering a disaster. Meeting deadlines, writing hard news stories, thinking on the spot, acting quickly and getting information from sources are all things rising

journalists will learn.

The sources for details on the disaster will be played by reporters and editors from the Poughkeepsie Journal. Students will play victims, disraught relatives, and roommates of victims. Anyone interested in playing a victim is asked to come to D201 on April 14 at 1 p.m.

For the remainder of the course the students will do follow-ups on the stories. Mrs. McAndrew feels the disaster will be fun and a good learning experience.

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number of a year ago and their schedule has also been increased to seven matches. Vassar and Concordia figure to be their toughest opponents.

Both squads practiced indoors

at the Cross-Court in Wappinger Falls over the winter and Petro points out that, "We are way ahead of last year. Normally we would be starting with outdoor practice just about now."

## Myth Course

The Department of Modern Languages announces that a new course dealing with myths, symbols and images will be offered starting this Fall. The course will probe and map the origins and meanings of these in art, psychology, anthropology and religion. Authors to be read and discussed include Levi-Strauss, Mircea Eliade, Northrop Frye, Ernst Topitsch, and Carl Jung.

Temporarily given under FREN 0284: Special Topics, this course will be submitted to the Academic Affairs Committee in the Fall for a double listing in INTD and ANTH. Professor Vincent Kotschar, Director of the Minor in Anthropology, has already accepted this course as an elective for the minor.

For further information, consult the Course Adviser for Fall 1976, under FREN 0284, and stop by D-203 to discuss it with the instructor, Dr. Joseph L. Belanger.

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# 10,000 High On Pot Reform

Petitions bearing the signatures of more than 10,000 college students were turned over to Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson today as part of a broad-based campaign to reform New York State's Marijuana Law. "New York's marijuana law is among the harshest in the nation," according to Mark Travis of the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG), the organization that circulated the petitions.

NYPIRG contends that every major study that examined the effects of marijuana use has concluded that it poses no threat to public health or public safety. "Accordingly, we believe that there is no justification for imposing criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana," Mr. Travis said. "It is up to this Legislature to decriminalize possession of amounts of two ounces or less."

In a letter accompanying the petitions, Mr. Travis claimed that "the arbitrary enforcement of the marijuana law was the cause of growing cynicism among young persons." (FBI Crime Reports indicate that

more than 70 percent of the marijuana arrests occur among college-age persons.)

Many law enforcement officials have joined the ranks of those favoring the decriminalization of possession of small quantities of marijuana. "These law officers feel that their time is wasted processing marijuana arrests when they should be concentrating their efforts on preventing serious crimes," Mr. Travis explained.

NYPIRG's petition stated: "We, the undersigned residents of New York State, think that New York's present marijuana law is unjust. Marijuana use is not a threat to public health or safety. We do not advocate its use, but we believe that individuals who use marijuana should not be subject to harsh criminal sanctions. Therefore we urge that a new law be passed to decriminalize possession, transfer or sale of under two ounces of marijuana."

NYPIRG is a student-run, research and advocacy organization supported and directed by New York State college and university students.

# Sleeplessness explained

By Rhoda Crispell

After three to four sleepless nights it's very hard for a person to function, and after ten sleepless nights the brain starts sleeping when the person is awake, said Dr. Peter Hauri, director of the Hitchcock Sleep Clinic at Dartmouth, in a lecture at the Marist campus center, March 25.

Dr. Hauri said only half of the cases of insomnia occur because of anxiety. The other half result from a combination of things.

According to Hauri, if we lose sleep for two or three nights, we tell ourselves we must sleep. "The more you try, the less you sleep. It gets worse and worse. In the end just the idea of sleeping drives you up a wall," he added.

Conditioning is another reason people become insomniacs, Hauri said. If you just lie in bed for a long time and can't sleep you get frustrated, and eventually, just the thought of lying in bed frustrates you, he said.

"These people are the ones who can sleep anywhere else but in bed. When you lie in bed awake you just increase your problem. If you don't fall asleep fast, get up until you're really tired, then go to bed."

Hauri said that no sleeping pill on the market can keep you sleeping the same amount of time if you take them every night. "After about a month there comes a day when you sleep as poorly with the pills as without."

The first night a person who uses pills tries to sleep without



Dr. Peter Hauri from the Hitchcock Sleep Clinic. (CIRCLE photo, Ashley.)

pills, he may sleep only ten to twenty minutes, and this is what keeps people on the sleeping pill, said Hauri. The number of hours of sleep a person needs varies depending on the person, Hauri said. "Some people need three hours and some 14 hours. It's true that most people need seven to eight hours, but this is just an average. If you can sleep five hours a night and feel good and sharp, for a month, then five hours is all the sleep you need." He added that oversleeping can cause insomnia.

People have less control when they are deprived of dreams, Hauri added. To illustrate this point he related an anecdote. Hauri engaged in an experiment where he would take dreams away from a student for three nights by waking him when ever he'd begin to dream, and the fourth night he'd let the student sleep. This conscientious straight A student didn't show up the fourth night, and was later found at a burlesque show.

Hauri said that people tie up loose ends when dreaming. "If we don't have time during the day to think about something we may think about it when we're dreaming." He told a story about a girl who frequently had a dream of being attacked. He asked her what she would do if she were attacked, and she said she didn't know. He then told her to buy a special spray to thwart off attackers and carry it in her purse. He told her the next time she had the dream to spray the attacker. She did and the dream went away.

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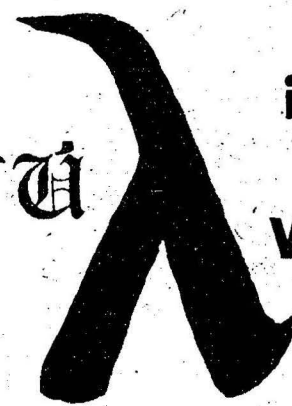
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Varsity Heavyweight boat preparing for upcoming rowing schedule. (Ashley photo.)



1976 Marist Heavyweight Crew: (Standing, left-right) John Carberry, Rich Mason, Charles Riordan, Pat O'Rourke, George Schafer and Greg Tracy. (Kneeling) Dave Koper, Mike Davis, Charles Joseph and Bill Kellagher. (Ashley photo.)

## Crew Season Opens On Hudson Saturday

By TOM MC TERNAN

To be one of the six finalists in the varsity heavyweight division of the Dad Vail Regatta has been head coach Bill Austin's major goal since he took over the crew program here eight years ago. But with six oarsmen returning from last year's seventh place finish at the Dad Vail, symbolic of national small college rowing supremacy, Austin may soon have to begin searching for another goal.

Austin notes that the team's big problem in the past was that, due to graduation and a loss of interest, there has always been 5 or 6 new faces in the boat. And in a sport that places a premium on teamwork and working together, such a situation has obviously hampered the team's past performances, especially in the early season.

This year's varsity heavyweights, which open their spring season Saturday on the Hudson here against Columbia and Georgetown, have been

described by Austin as "much stronger than last year, especially among the six men returning" - George Schafer, Charles Riordan, Greg Tracy, Bill Kellagher, Pat O'Rourke (all juniors) and coxswain Mike Davis, a sophomore.

Three of the four newcomers who will be battling for the two other seats have gained valuable experience on other teams at Marist. Senior John Carberry has been with the J.V. the past two years and sophomores Charles Joseph and Rich Mason both rowed for the freshmen last spring. Only Freshman Dave Koper (Fr. Judge H.S.) lacks college-level experience.

The team scrimmaged Yale Sunday in their first competitive race since the fall, when they were split up into pairs and fours.

This year's schedule will give them plenty of strong competition in preparation for Dad Vail, to be held this year in Philadelphia beginning May 6. Among the 1975 finalists they will be facing before then are

Massachusetts (second), Ithaca (third) and Trinity (fourth). Coast Guard is the defending champion at Dad Vail.

To advance preparations for the upcoming season, the entire team spent its spring recess in Melbourne, Florida, where they held three practice sessions a day. "As a change of scene, we felt it was very worthwhile," said Austin, referring to the trip. "I feel we gained a lot from being down there and we got in some real hard workouts."

Austin also pointed out that the team's training at this point is advanced over last year and that it will be further enhanced in the future upon completion of the athletic complex on campus, which will house a rowing tank and ergometer machine that will prove most useful during the winter when the river is frozen.

The varsity lightweights, coached by Joe Eckelman, are a combination of youth and experience. The team consists of seven sophomores, all of whom rowed last year, and three fresh-

men. The varsity lightweight boat will consist of returnees Pat Brown, Dan Gualtieri, Kevin Noon and Jack Boyle. From last year's freshman squad come Bob Turner and Mike Sommar. Newcomers are Jim Palatucci (F.D.R.), Bob Ricks (Liverpool) and coxswain Linda Piazza. Reserve Tony Lynch also returns from last year's squad.

With their first race of the spring Saturday with Columbia, Eckelman is concerned with the boat's rowing technique, which he said will have to improve if they are to repeat or improve last year's fifth place finish at Dad Vail.

The freshman squad boasts 18 members, its largest turnout in several years, and coach Joe McHugh will probably field two eights (heavyweight and lightweight) and a combo four. Austin notes that the team has several athletes from other sports that add to its quality.

Comprising the team are Bob McAndrew (Bergen Catholic), James Koob and Tom Delellis

(Fr. Judge), Larry Streigel (Paramus Catholic), Walt Matuszek (Essex Catholic), Robert Stewart (Atlantic City), George Connelly (Lindenhurst), Gustavo Beltra (Poughkeepsie), Mike Ball (Hanover Park), Kevin Murphy (Ocean Township), George Samalot (New Rochelle), Bob Keller (Dover Plains), Rich Neal and Bob Missert (St. Joseph Co.), Charles Blum (John A. Coleman), Ed Finger (Bishop Timon), Lisa Hanmore (Newburgh) and Johnna Cocco (Our Lady of Lourdes).

Highlighting the spring rowing season on the Hudson will be the fourteenth President's Cup Regatta, scheduled for April 24. Entries include Villanova, Rhode Island, Fordham, Manhattan and Holy Cross along with host Marist.

But the big highlight of this Bicentennial year for Marist rowing could occur in Philadelphia next month. And it has nothing to do with the Liberty Bell or Paul Revere.

## Distance Men Lead Track Outdoors

The 1976 spring track team is in high gear preparing for its toughest schedule ever, which opens next Wednesday against Wagner and N.Y. Maritime on Staten Island. The team's strength lies in the distance corps again, coming off the most successful cross country campaign in the history of the school with a team that was ranked 19th nationally in its rebuilding year. The distance corps is led by cross country record-holder and track two and three mile record-holder Fred Kolthay. He will be backed by indoor track mile and two-mile record holder George McCutcheon, and last season's most consistent distance performer, Will Morrison. Newcomers expected to bolster the distance men are half-milers Keith Millsbaugh, Dave Schools, Vinny

Quinn, Mike Mahoney, Keith Hollman, and John VanDervoort. Bob Coufal, nursing an injured foot will be another strong distance contender, especially in the three-mile, as will Tom Luke. Coufal and Luke were the cross country team's number two and three runners, respectively. Brian Costine, the team's steeplechase record holder, will be adding plenty of strength also, as noted by his rank of fourth man on the cross country team. Steve VanKeuren, George Schmidt and Chris Paccione will be adding some strong depth in the half mile also this spring.

Marist's weakest department will again be the sprints where Phil Cotennec, the team record-holder in the 120 and 60 yard high hurdles will be the mainstay. He will be complimented by the

versatile John VanDervoort and possibly also Keith Millsbaugh. "We are in desperate need of more sprinters for added depth behind these men," notes Marist Coach Rich Stevens.

The Marist weight corps is strong and dependable. Led by Pete VanAken, who will be attempting his third consecutive year of leading the team in points scored. VanAken is the school shot put record holder. He will be backed by Mike Dombroski in the javelin and then Steve Blenk, Ray Leger, and Eddie Williams in the other weight events.

Phil Cotennec will lead the hurdlers again, but will be backed in the intermediate hurdles by Dave Schools, who came only .5 seconds away from the school record last year, and also John VanDervoort. Mike

Dombroski will also be counted on to help out in the hurdle events.

Steve VanKeuren will be the team's top pole vaulter as he comes closer to the team pole vault record. Mike Dombroski and Tom Luke may be counted on to back up VanKeuren.

Phil Cotennec and Mike Dombroski are the team's top candidates in the high jump, long jump and triple jump with Dombroski given a good shot of setting the school record this spring in the triple jump.

Tony Wilger, the only member of the team to score points in the Collegiate Track Conference indoor championships, will again be counted on to score highly in the two-mile walk, his specialty where he has been a past CTC champion.

John VanDervoort will be expected to break the school 440 record, but will have close competition from Keith Millsbaugh and Dave Schools, along with Vinnie Quinn. Marist is expected to field a strong mile relay team, but again will suffer in the 440 relay unless additional sprinters come out.

The team competes against 13 teams in its largest and toughest schedule and then caps the season with four championship calibre meets. The toughest teams on the schedule are Westfield State (Mass.), Keene State, Boston State, Oneonta State, York, Siena, and Kings. The team will try to win the 1st annual CACC spring track championship.

## Facilities Cited For Track Future

By TOM MC TERNAN

While getting ready for the 1976 spring track opener against Wagner and N.Y. Maritime on Staten Island next Wednesday, head coach Rich Stevens took time out last week to provide us with some insights on the sport of running, present and future, here at Marist.

Stevens, beginning his fifth year as coach of the squad, says his biggest goal right now is "to develop a strong track program and make track a gigantic spectator sport on campus."

His biggest obstacle at the present time, however, is the lack of facilities on campus. No such problem exists in cross-country, which under Stevens' direction has developed into one of the top all-college teams in the nation, achieving a 21-1 record and a 19th

place ranking among NCAA Division III schools last fall. In fact, some of his critics claim that Stevens devotes too much time to cross-country (clinics, recruiting, etc.) at the expense of the indoor and outdoor track programs.

The coach answers such criticism by first admitting that he was "always more inclined towards long distance" but also adds that with the cross-country program well-developed, greater emphasis will be placed on track once the planned facilities are completed.

An indoor track is to be constructed in the new athletic fieldhouse that Stevens hopes will be ready by January 1977. Plans for an outdoor track on Leonidoff Field, however, haven't been finalized, although Stevens believes that the decision rests on

the quality of the track desired as well as obtaining the necessary funds. "Our options," he said, "were to get a dirt track similar to the one at Vassar this summer or wait until next year so money can be raised for an all-weather Chevron 440 track."

The coach prefers to wait, noting that the Chevron track will give Marist "one of the better tracks in the East." He also pointed out that such a track is similar to tartan but much better for practice.

Funding for the project would come through the McCann Foundation, currently involved in funding the construction of the fieldhouse. "I have gotten a good response from the foundation that this (the track) would be given high priority next year," said Stevens. "I gave them a list of 20 ways that this track could be

of service to the community." One such possibility was to hold a youth program similar to the "Chargers" program established by Syracuse University.

Coach Stevens has long been considered one of the more effective recruiters of athletes at Marist, especially of long-distance runners. But until the facilities become available, he said, recruiting of sprinters will still be limited. Thus, it is no wonder that distance runners continue to dominate the track team as well as cross-country. The lack in depth of short-distance runners becomes evident when the team has to use several persons in many events, including field events as well as relays.

What is his selling point to high school runners interested in Marist? "I'm honest with them

and the only thing I promise is that they'll get a lot of individual attention here," replied Stevens. He has even printed a booklet stating 35 reasons why a runner should come to Marist. "Actually I'm more concerned with helping runners and the sport rather than with helping Marist win," he said.

The coach said he was also against awarding athletic scholarships here in the future. "There would be too much pressure on the athlete to perform - either from the coach or from within himself."

Stevens expects to be here for the full development of a track program but regrets that field coach Len Olson won't. "I'm losing a good field coach in Len and it'll be hard to replace him."

But the show must go on, right?





Tri-captains of 1976 Marist Lacrosse team: (from left) Jim McCue, Kevin McGhee and Mike Secone. (Ashley photo.)

## Lacrosse Opens

Scrimmage losses to Siena and Army last week have made Marist lacrosse coach Jeff Behnke very uncertain about his team's prospects before yesterday's season and Knickerbocker Conference opener here against Montclair State.

"If we can get it all together in these first few games, we can have a really good year," Behnke said. But that could be easier said than done, however, as the Red Foxes also have more "toughies" coming up this week at New Haven Saturday and with defending Knickerbocker champion Kean State here next Wednesday.

"We have a brand new defense this year so it may take us a few games to realize our full potential," notes Behnke, adding, "Unfortunately we also have our three toughest opponents right at the beginning of the season. I'll just have to wait and see what happens."

This year's squad is described by the coach as the largest and best ever in their three year varsity existence, even after a 6-4 finish last year. In fact, Behnke

pointed out, "If we can hold the other team below ten, I feel we can win most games, because we can definitely score goals."

Two of the tri-captains, juniors Jim McCue and Kevin McGhee, will be counted on to repeat last season's offensive output. Last spring McCue was selected to the first team All-Knick after a 16 goal, 11 assist season while McGhee led the team in scoring with 21 goals and 10 assists. McGhee also earned selection to the league's second team.

The third captain, senior Mike Secone, returns in goal as the only four-year player on the squad. Secone led the league in saves last spring.

Joining the captains on attack will be third-year players senior Don Augustine and junior Dave Steiger, along with sophomore Tony Guy.

The midfield will have plenty of depth this spring and Behnke expects to utilize three shifts here. Leading returnees are juniors Gregg Stent (17 goals, 7 assists in 1975), Bob Geckel and Bill Flaherty.

Providing extra strength in the midfield will be juniors Don

Dingee, Bob Goodwin, Tom Price and Pete Steube; sophs George Janis, Bob Jordan and Dan Wakely; and freshmen Mike Colucci and Mike Boyle.

With the exception of second-team All-Knick performer Jim Bohren, the entire defense lacks experience and will need time to develop into a strong and dependable unit. Behnke has indicated that he will go primarily with juniors Bohren, Ron Clarke, and Jim Titone in the backline with another junior, Bill Dunn, also expected to receive considerable playing time. Other defensemen are senior Al Washburn and freshman Bob Nay.

"I am pleased with the improvement shown by the defense so far, but they must continue to improve on their reaction to field situations."

Yesterday's game with Montclair was definitely a key Knickerbocker Conference game as will be the contest with Kean St. next week. A likely late-season winning streak may be too late for the Marist stickmen to remain in contention.

## Netters Face "Playoff"

Playoff time usually occurs at the end of a regular season but both the men and women tennis teams are undergoing one this week, as they ready for their season openers next week. The men open Wednesday at New Haven while the women visit Vassar next Friday.

Fourteen men will be playing head-to-head for the nine spots on

the team and also for the top rankings for the singles matches against New Haven. Four ranked players from last year are returning and as coach Ron Petro put it, "They are the logical choice to be the nucleus of the team," referring to senior Ernie Arico, and juniors John McGraw, Jay Metzger and Fred Kolthay. Kolthay, number two last year

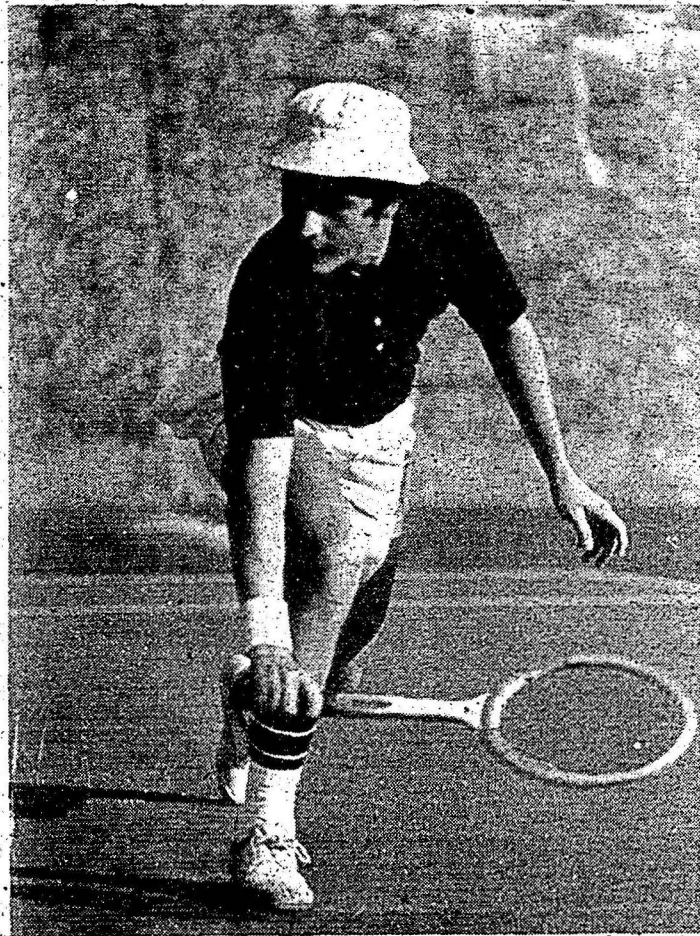
behind Steve Carberry (now graduated), will split his time this spring between tennis and track and will not be available for all the matches on the team's 13-match schedule.

The ten contenders given a good chance to make the final squad are seniors Larry Stenger (a returnee), Steve McCarthy, Steve Sullivan and Ray Murphy; sophs Phil Cotennec, Walt Brickowski and John McKee; and freshmen Bob Clark, Lucius Bonneson and Mike Sclafani. Petro said that choosing among this group will be difficult but adds, "They will give us a good player in the fifth and sixth slot."

Although he notes that there is no strong number one player on the squad, Petro feels that the added depth will give the team its strongest lineup ever and a good chance at capturing their fourth straight CACC title. Concordia will again be their top challenger for the title.

The women are also battling for their singles rankings but all eight current members will suit up for the team's opener. Last year's top performer, sophomore Tina Iraca, is back to nail down the number one spot. Her sister, Shelli, a senior will contest with senior Phyllis Mendreski, and freshmen Suzanne Gallucci and Jane Graziano to decide numbers two through five. Sophs Dena Kenny and Claudia Butler and freshman Vivian Paniati will vie for the lower three spots in the rankings.

"These first five girls can hit the ball really well and the other three give them a solid team of eight," noted Petro. The number of women players doubles the



Ernie Arico sharpening his backhand stroke for next Wednesday's tennis opener with New Haven. (Ashley photo.)

# High On Sports

By Thomas McTernan

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

### LINKMEN OPEN AT HOME WEDNESDAY

The Marist Golf team will open its six-match spring schedule Wednesday at the Beekman Country Club against N.Y. Maritime and New Haven.

Only five golfers came out this spring and despite their mediocre fall season, new coach Sue Nye said, "They (the men) are enthusiastic and eager to start playing. And I sure hope I can help them improve on last year."

Three seniors will be expected to lead the squad - Tom Murray, Brendan Boyle and Brian Rusnak. Two newcomers, sophomore Bill McLaughlin and freshman Mike Curley (St. Mary's H.S., Manhasset) both competed in high school.

Top opponents for the team include N.Y. Maritime and Siena, which placed sixth in the recent Albany Invitational.

### INTRAMURAL COUNCIL TO BE FORMED

All students (female, male, residents and commuters) interested in forming an Intramural Council are requested to attend a brief meeting Monday, April 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 3A Fontaine.

If you are interested, please attend and help provide positive intramural experience for all Marist students.

### SPORT SURVEY TO BE TAKEN

Want a new gym course? A baseball team? Today you will be given the opportunity to express your needs and wants concerning athletics and physical education here at Marist. All you have to do is fill out the survey appearing on page 6 of this issue and return by April 7 to one of the places designated on the form.

Results will be published here as soon as they are made available to us. Please let your opinion be heard.

### INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

Three teams are still undefeated in Coed Volleyball action after Monday's games. "Third Time Around" downed "Peyton Place" 9-5 and 10-5; "Walter's Volleyers" kept pace with wins over "Team 6" (7-2, 15-8) and "Peyton Place" (10-8, 14-9); Big III also stayed unbeaten with a 10-6, 11-5 victory over "Team 6" and a 14-6, 9-8 decision over "Four-Sixes". All three teams are currently 3-0, but "Third Time Around" and "Walter's Volleyers" are scheduled to square off Monday night in gym.

The R-2 basketball team, comprised of several former Marist varsity players, was eliminated in the first round of the 33rd annual Hudson Valley Basketball tournament at the Eastman Park YMCA. Despite the scoring of Earl Holmes (18 points) and Mike Hart (17), they dropped a 76-64 decision to The Bucks of Newburgh. Former J.V. coach "Doc" Menapace directed the team, which also had Ray Murphy and Joe Nebbia. . . . Tourney was concluded with the finals last night . . .

Earl Holmes was recently named to honorable mention of the ECAC Division III basketball team for 1975-76 season. . . . Holmes also finished 7th in CACC in scoring (17.3 ppg.) and fifth in rebounding (11.2). . . . Bob Kilduff (Bloomfield) was top scorer with 20.3 while Bob Eelman (King's) led rebounders with 16.0. . . . Glynn Berry (54.7 percent and Steve Pettus 53.3 percent) were sixth and ninth, respectively, in field goal percentage behind leader Dave Nelson's (Bloomfield) 63.9 percent. . . . WesConn's Ken Hudak and Eric Schlosberg shared free throw pct. title with 88 percent. . . . CACC All-Star team should be announced soon. . .

Fred Kolthay, Marist cross-country star, was honored at the 26th annual Dutchess County "Night of Champions" dinner at the Poughkeepsie Elks Club March 21. He is expected to be among the top-ranked players on the Marist tennis team this spring. . .

Just released is the colorful brochure of the 1976 Marist College Sports Camps to be held on campus in August. Under the direction of varsity basketball and tennis coach Ron Petro, there will be nine camps this year, with new camps added in Wrestling and Hiking. Billy Paultz, former N.Y. Net now with the ABA San Antonio Spurs, will again conduct the two boys' basketball camps with head coach Les Lombardi, a Marist grad. The girls' basketball camp will enter its third season while both the Distance Running Camp (Rich Stevens coach) and the Rowing Camp (Bill Austin, coach) have been extended to two one-week sessions.

### THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (April 1-7)

Friday, April 2 - Lacrosse: at New Haven - 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 3 - Crew: Georgetown and Columbia - home - 10:30 a.m.; Lightweights at Columbia - 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, April 7 - Lacrosse: Kean - at Leonidoff Field - 3:30 p.m. - Tennis: at New Haven (Men only) - 3:00 p.m. - Track: Wagner and N.Y. Maritime - at Warner - 1 p.m. - Golf: New Haven, N.Y. Maritime - at Beekman CC - 1 p.m.

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