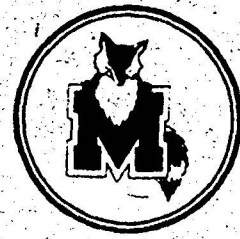




THE CIRCLE



Volume 31, Number 9

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

November 21, 1985

College unveils new campus rules on alcohol

by Donald R. Godwin

With New York state's legal drinking age increasing to 21 in little over a week, Marist College has approved an alcohol policy designed to limit alcohol consumption on campus.

The approved policy states that students will be able to consume alcohol in those buildings where students are of legal age. These include such north end buildings as the Garden Apartments, North Road housing, townhouses, Canterbury Apartments and Gregory House. Benoit will be

"dry" — alcohol-free — due to a majority of minors.

On the south end of campus, Champagnat Hall is being recognized as a facility where the age of all students is under 21. Therefore, it will be alcohol-free like the freshmen areas.

One point decided earlier and included in the approved policy is the decision to close the Pub as a dispenser of alcoholic beverages. It will serve alcohol for the last time Monday.

The new policy was approved this past Monday by college administrators after weeks of

meetings by the Alcohol Policy Committee, the group responsible for developing the policy, according to Peter Amato, assistant dean for student affairs.

How the policy will affect campus life — page 9

According to Suzanne Ryan, student body president, the committee includes college administrators and student leaders.

As a result of a bill signed this past summer by Gov. Mario Cuomo raising the legal drinking

age to 21, the new policy will take effect Dec. 1, the date the law goes into effect throughout the state.

All public events where students are formally invited will also be dry. This includes mixers.

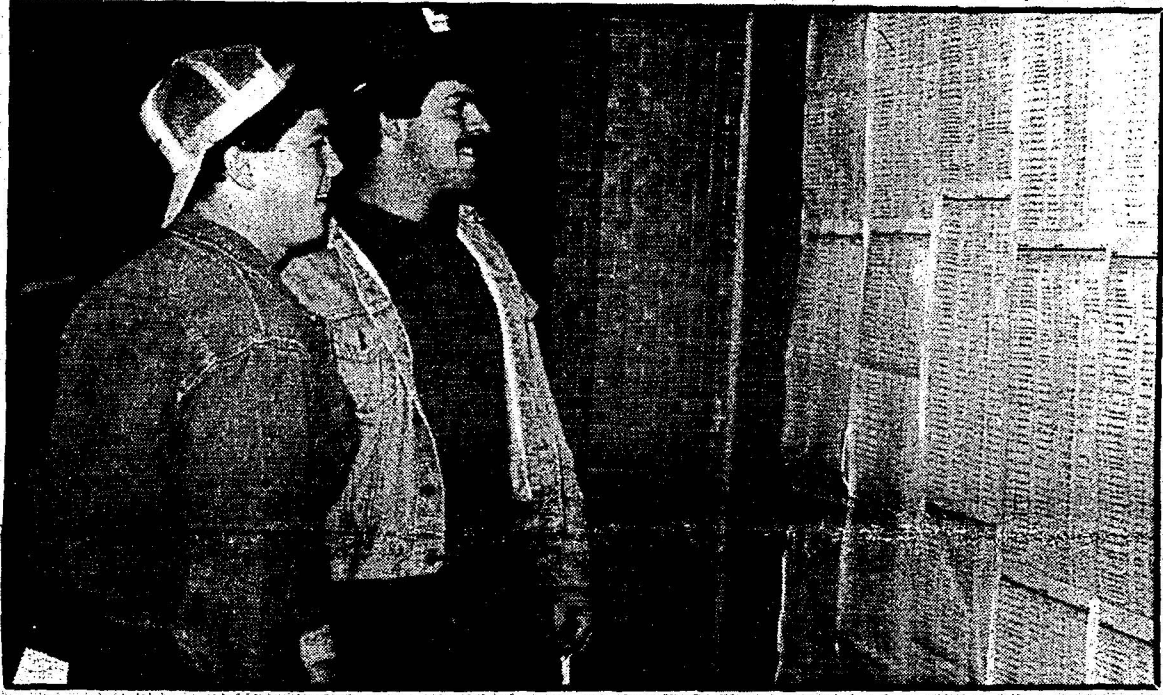
The current alcohol policy allows students 19 and over to drink in Champagnat, the Pub, other upperclassmen dorms and any public place approved by the Office of Student Affairs.

The policy change will result in new activities and services for the student body, according to Amato.

Despite the closing of the Pub as a tavern, the doors will remain

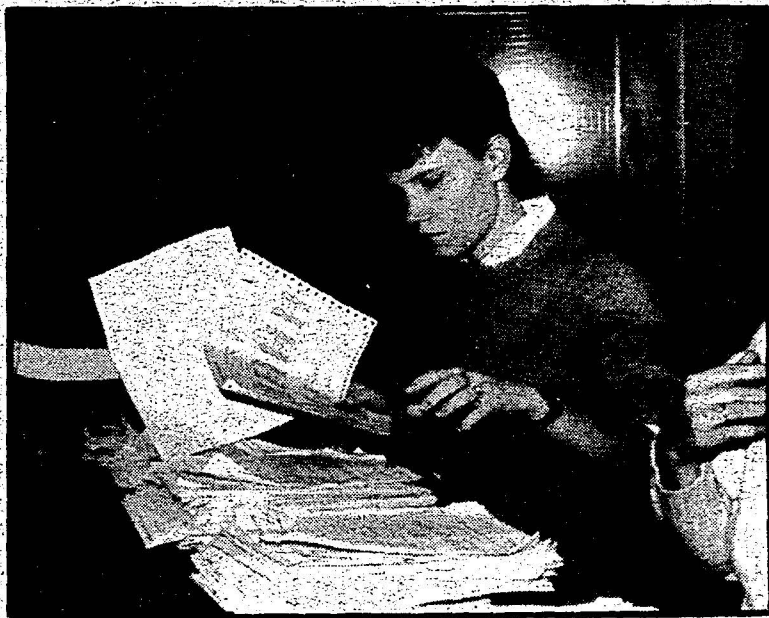
open for a variety of events such as "Monday Night Football" broadcasts, video programs and professional cabaret performers, according to Betty Yeaglin, director of college activities. Also, the Pub will receive a new name through a student contest, Yeaglin said.

The Personal Development Center, which includes campus ministry, health services and counseling, is prepared to assist students in adjusting to the social changes, according to Deborah Bell, assistant dean for student affairs.



Signing up

Registration for the spring '86 semester consumed much student time last week — most of it minutes before the 4 p.m. Friday deadline. Students John Schiavone and Jim Brewer check class listings, while workers in the Registrar's Office sift through an endless pile of computer forms. (Photos by Laurie Barraco)



Student coalition takes on apartheid

by Dave Rakowiecki

Students have formed a new group on campus designed to educate Marist students and faculty about national and international human rights issues, according to Joe Condra, a spokesman for the group.

The first meeting of the group, which is named the Marist College Progressive Coalition, was held Nov. 12. Approximately 50 students and faculty attended, said Brian O'Keefe, who founded the group along with Condra and Kevin Otto.

"Our immediate goal is to educate and inform the Marist community of world-wide human rights issues," Condra said. Those human rights issues include Central America, Ireland and domestic policies, he added.

He said the most prominent world-wide human rights issue is

South Africa's apartheid and subsequent anti-apartheid movements. Apartheid is the separation of blacks and whites in South Africa and the rule of the white minority over the black majority.

There is a need at Marist College for such a movement because of the "college bubble," O'Keefe said. The "college bubble" referred to is the recognized opinion that college students are insulated from, and uninformed about, world problems.

"At Marist people don't know about world issues," O'Keefe said.

Aside from a general human interest, Condra explained there are other reasons he helped form the coalition.

"The coalition has good reason to believe that Marist has holdings with companies that deal with South Africa," Condra said.

Continued on page 3

Brennan on resignation: The decision was mine

by Denise Wilsey and Douglas Dutton

Limited student contact because of time demands, as well as other job-related and personal reasons, led to his sudden decision to resign as a freshman residence director, said Greg Brennan, former Marist

RD. In a telephone interview Sunday night, Brennan said that he was not forced to resign. He announced his resignation on Nov. 11. The staff was notified at 5:30 that evening that his resignation would become effective at 7 p.m.

When asked to comment on Brennan's departure, Peter Amato, assistant dean of student affairs, said: "He resigned for personal reasons. It was his own decision."

Marguerite Pakozdi, who had been this year's north end residence director, has temporarily replaced Brennan as RD for Leo and Sheahan halls. Pakozdi had been the RD in Leo and Sheahan for the past two years and volunteered for the move, Amato said.

Jim Raimo, a Marist graduate and former RD, was hired under a six month contract to replace Pakozdi as north end residence director. He began work on Nov. 15.

Brennan said that a contributing factor in his decision to resign was his belief that as RD he should spend time with all the freshmen students, not just those in disciplinary situations. He said that he felt extensive meetings and paperwork limited his ability to do this.

Continued on next page

Poughkeepsie's special Thanksgiving

by Laverne C. Williams

She has seen men, women and children in Poughkeepsie eating from garbage cans in 1985.

She also remembers herself as a child going to sleep on bread and sugar water in a small New Orleans town during the 1920s.

Earline Patrice, now a member of Poughkeepsie's lower Main Street Civic Association, works with the neighborhood group in sponsoring an annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Patrice said her past and present experiences motivate her in helping the needy.

"I was angry because of the conditions that I had to live under," she said. "That made me even more determined to get out here and fight for the underdog."

This year's dinner will be on Thanksgiving Day at the Catherine Street Center on Catherine and Mansion streets.

The feast has been held for the past 15 years and Patrice says she has invited "the poor, the senior citizens and the just lonely people with no one and no place to go."

Patrice, who is currently being treated for arthritis in her hands and knees, has helped feed approximately 1225 people at the last two

Thanksgiving dinners alone.

"I enjoy working with people," she said, "but I don't enjoy poverty. It's disgusting and it's disgraceful for a country as rich as ours."

Last year, Patrice signed out of Westchester Medical Center where she awaited heart surgery, to assist in getting more food from a local church for the annual dinner. When that supply ran out, Patrice took the remaining guests to a diner to eat.

Donations for the dinner will include eight cooked and stuffed turkeys from Christo's Restaurant, turnips from Washington Growers and Distributors, chicken parts from Circle M Beef Co., and 25-pounds of cole slaw from Bob Yankovic's Insurance Agency.

Also, IBM Poughkeepsie has donated plates and cups, Perkins & Lanchester Real Estate Inc. gave two bushels of sweet potatoes and the Greater Poughkeepsie Jaycees are to bring the coffee and cider urns for the feast.

In addition, 40 to 50 people have volunteered to work, including Poughkeepsie Mayor Thomas Aposporos, who will act as head waiter.

Patrice, 67, says that although she loves the people, she is tired.

"I wish I was younger so that I could have a little more energy to do a little more," she said. "But I don't give up for nothin'. I'm a fighter."

Science

Continued from page 3
 courses and meet the college writing requirement. Under Core/Liberal Studies, however, students in the Science of Man Program must fill all the Core/Liberal Studies requirements. The Science of Man courses satisfy only part of those requirements.

A major requirement of the program is the senior thesis, which is written on a topic the student has been exploring throughout the four years. The thesis is intended to raise questions of understanding, judgment and values, Lewis said.

Students are invited to participate in the Science of Man Program after their academic folders have been reviewed for evidence of intellectual curiosity or potential leadership. Generally, the students selected are in the upper fifth or second fifth of their high school class and have above-average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

An attempt is made to vary class composition by major field to encourage a diverse classroom atmosphere, Lewis said.

The program was initially designed to offer students the opportunity to graduate in three years, but in recent years the three-year option has been discouraged, Lewis said.

The program was given the name "Science of Man" by its founder, Dr. Xavier Ryan, formerly a professor of philosophy at Marist. The name was taken from the work of Erich Fromm, who used the term to identify an integrated understanding of human nature, said Lewis.

The name is now being changed to Science of Humanities to eliminate the sexist overtones of the word "man," said Lewis.

Brennan

Continued from page 1

"I felt I was not doing my job as well as I would have liked to, and that bothered me," he said.

Brennan said he attended at least eight scheduled meetings every week that lasted anywhere from 45 minutes to two hours each. He added that additional time was spent in other meetings with officials on campus.

He also noted that incident reports had to be completed in each disciplinary situation, along with interview statements from every person involved. There has been over 100 freshmen involved in some disciplinary situation this semester, according to Brennan.

Brennan said that he had expressed concerns about job demands to Steve Sansola, director of housing, throughout the semester.

Sansola said he was sensitive to the amount of paperwork but that the RD job demands documentation. "I understand the demands, and steps were being taken to centralize the system approach to the work and to standardize forms. We are trying to streamline the paperwork burden," Sansola said.

Another contributing factor in his resignation was the change in student affairs administration and his disagreement with the direction he sees student affairs going in the future, Brennan said. "The parameters for which the RD can operate in making decisions has been changed as a result of the new administration," he said.

Last year, Brennan was assistant to the former director of housing, Robert Heywood, as well as the residence director of Marian Hall.

Brennan also said that personal reasons, not connected with the college affected his decision to resign.

Brennan supervised about 477 freshmen in Leo and Sheahan.

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WANTED: 2 dependable people, preferably seniors (it's your book) who are willing to devote a good amount of time to the 85-86 yearbook. Respond to Box C-843 or leave name and telephone number at Garden Apt. D-5 A.S.A.P.

Paul Belliveau
 Editor-Yearbook

SENIOR PHOTO RETAKES will be taken Dec. 10-13. Sign-up will be outside Fireside Lounge on blackboard Dec. 2-6.

Coalition

Continued from page 1

Anthony Campilli, college business officer, said he was not certain whether the college had such holdings. "I can't confirm what I don't know," said Campilli, "but if you dig deep enough, virtually every major company has subsidiaries with holdings in South Africa—IBM, for example."

The coalition's plans for this semester include a film dealing with the I.R.A., shown last Tuesday, and a protest march on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 4:00 p.m. at the IBM plant across from the Oakwood school, as well as guest lecturers and an Apartheid Awareness week, Concra said.

Concra added that there are also plans to present a petition to President Dennis Murray asking the college's official position on apartheid and divestiture.

The Progressive Coalition, the brain child of Concra, is an umbrella group of the Student Democrats. Members said they hope to become an independent chartered student organization in the future, but right now are satisfied with the bipartisan support of the Student Democrats and the Young Republicans, said O'Keefe.

At their first organizational meeting, Roscoe Balch and Jerry White, the respective faculty advisors of the Young Republicans and Student Democrats, were present. Concra said he finds this kind of mutual interest from political



Student support for the Progressive Coalition is expressed in a banner displayed in the E-section of the Garden Apartments. (Photo by Laurie Barraco)

factions and from both students and faculty encouraging.

"Interest on campus is snowballing," he said. "People come up to me on campus and ask where they can get a red wristband. It's become a symbol for us."

But the struggle for awareness on campus is a long one, Concra said. He added that they have a very limited budget and have gotten what little literature and aid they

have from Vassar College's Progressive Union.

"We don't want to be seen as a bleeding heart liberal group," Concra said. The group's bipartisan affiliation should limit this conception, he said. "We're just concerned about world and domestic human rights issues."

Meetings of the coalition are Tuesday nights, at 9:30, in the Campus Center.

Science of Man is reviewed by AAC

by Donald R. Godwin

After 11 years of existence, the Science of Man program at Marist College is currently being reviewed by the faculty's Academic Affairs Committee to determine its future.

The program is being reviewed for several reasons, according to Robert Lewis, a professor in the program and its former director. Among them, he said, are the college's interest in developing an honors program and a need for some changes in the Science of Man curriculum.

The Science of Man Program started in 1974 as an alternative, more-intensive Core program, said Lewis. Each year, Science of Man faculty invite a small number of freshmen to participate in the program, in which they take a special series of courses over their four years at the college.

Currently there are 86 students in the program.

While there is an increased amount of writing and reading in the program because the students involved are identified as those who would benefit from a greater academic challenge, the program has never been identified as an honors program, Lewis said.

The central focus of the pro-

gram, according to Lewis, is to help students answer the question: What does it mean to be human? Students are taught that the answer to the question does not come from any one discipline, said Lewis, but from an interdisciplinary approach.

Members of the Academic Affairs Committee, which is the main faculty committee for determining academic policy at the college, could not be reached for comment on the review of Science of Man.

Science of Man students take five courses in the program. The first four cover philosophy, ethics, physics and history, and the fifth is a course designed to help students write the thesis that is required of all Science of Man seniors.

The college's recent decision to replace the Core with the new Core/Liberal Studies program has brought about some changes for Science of Man students, according to Nadine Foley, acting director of Science of Man and chairperson of the Division of Humanities.

Under the requirements of the Core program — which remain in effect for sophomores, juniors and seniors — Science of Man students are required to take only the five specially designated Science of Man

Continued on page 2

SAC president resigns; Ryan says future unclear

by Brian O'Keefe

Student Academic Committee President Patricia Clark resigned last week, raising questions about the future of the SAC, according to Suzanne Ryan, president of the Council of Student Leaders.

Clark, who ran unopposed last April in CSL elections, submitted

a letter of resignation Nov. 10. Amy Price, vice president of SAC and CSL secretary, will act in conjunction with CSL until a new leader is elected by the SAC membership, according to Ryan.

Clark said that she could not commit the time because she is preparing for a management training program with a utilities company next spring. She said it came

about this past summer when she was working for the company. "I need a lot of time to prepare for the training program," said Clark.

The SAC works closely with the faculty Academic Affairs Committee and plays a major role in student involvement in academic decisions, such as formulating new programs and courses of study. It also acts as a channel between students

and the AAC, said Ryan. There are currently 20 members of the SAC.

Clark has been the student member of AAC and will continue to sit on that committee. "I really enjoy AAC," said Clark. "It's not as much responsibility as being president of SAC." The AAC comprises three faculty members and one student as voting members for curricular decisions.

According to the SAC's constitution, a full board of officers does not need to be elected, only a chairperson. Ryan said there may have been amendments to the constitution during Keith Galanti's term as CSL president two years ago, but few are documented.

A membership meeting will be called next week to help determine the future of the SAC, said Ryan.

Marist students to fast today

by Michael J. Nolan

Hunger is a concern of the world and should be a concern to the Marist community, Sister Eileen Halloran, director of campus ministry, says.

That's why, she said, Marist is marking its fifth annual Hunger Week this week. "We attempt to raise the consciousness of the Marist community," Sister Eileen said.

Hunger week events began Monday and will continue through next Tuesday.

Fifteen million people die of hunger every year, and more than 500 million people exist on the edge of starvation, according to information the Catholic Relief Services released this year.

One billion people, or nearly one-quarter of the world's population, live in a chronic state of malnutrition, and during the 1970s the gap in food production between rich and poor countries widened, according to CRS.

Campus Ministry sponsors Hunger Week in conjunction with

Oxfam America, an organization working to prevent hunger. A major event of the week takes place today, when students are asked to forgo a meal in the cafeteria and have the money saved donated to Oxfam.

Similar events are being held across the country today as part of Oxfam Fast Day.

Seiler's Food Corp., which operates the cafeteria on the Marist campus, will donate a dollar to Oxfam America for each student who participates. Last year only 400 students participated in the fast.

"We are hoping to do more in terms of the Oxfam fast," said Sister Eileen. Campus Ministry has made more of an attempt to make students aware of the day this year. Sign-ups for the fast were held on Monday and Tuesday during dinner hours and also from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Donnelly.

The number of students participating this year was not available at press time.

Also on the agenda is the Annual Thanksgiving Interfaith Service, which will be held on Tuesday,

Nov. 26. "It is an attempt to raise the consciousness of the Marist community" about hunger and the poor, Sister Eileen said. Food baskets donated from the community will be presented at the service.

The service will be the culmination of the week's activities and will focus on a prayer of thanks for what those present have and a prayer for those who are less fortunate, she said.

Earlier this week, Campus Ministry showed two films, "I Want to Live" and "The Business of Hunger." A slide show, "Take Charge: The Struggle for Economic Justice," was also shown.

"When I first came here, I had a concern that something be done by Campus Ministry, and also to get others to respond to addressing the issues in a concrete way," Sister Eileen said. "I felt that I needed to be an enabler."

She urged students to become involved by learning about hunger and what they can do.



Song fest

The Marist College Singers perform at the Collegiate Choral Festival held Friday Nov. 15 in the Campus Theater. Also in the program were groups from Villanova University, Dutchess Community College and Nyack College. (Photo by Laurie Barraco)

Marist marks Adult Learning Week with open house

by Donna Roe

An open house and a lecture on "Test Taking Strategies" were part of activities this week sponsored by the Marist College School of Adult Education in recognition of Adult Learning Week, which is being marked this week.

Adult Learning Week is a statewide event whose purpose is "to promote greater public

awareness of the availability and variety of learning opportunities for adults," according to a state press release concerning Adult Learning Week.

"The purpose of Adult Learning Week is to make Marist students more aware of adult education and students on campus," said Eleanor Charwat, acting director of degree programs in the School of Adult Education.

The theme for this year's Adult Learning Week is "New York State Where Learning Never Ends."

An open house was held Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. to let the adults in the Hudson Valley know about the courses and opportunities available to them.

A workshop titled "Test Taking Strategies" was also conducted. It was co-sponsored by Adult Education and the Marist Adult Student

Union. Yvonne Poley, a counselor at the Marist Counseling Center is the instructor for the evening.

The adult students make up approximately one-quarter of the population of Marist College students, according to Charwat. There are 626 adult students currently enrolled. Of those, 548 students are part-time, 78 are full time students.

The number of part-time adult students is steadily increasing.

However, the number of full-time adult students is dropping.

"Marist is very receptive for adult students," said Charwat. "There are different needs for adult students and Marist meets those needs very well."

The orientation for adult students and the access of the bookstore during the evenings at the beginning of the semester are just a couple of examples of this.

The SCA contract: It's time to settle

After almost six months of dispute, negotiations between the Marist administration and the Secretarial Clerical Association are still a long way from a settlement.

Is the issue economics or worth? The administration claims economics, and the secretaries, worth.

SCA members are still requesting a 9 percent pay increase across the board, but they have prepared alternate proposals at the request of the federal mediator. None of these proposals have been accepted to date. The administration, however, is being firm with their 7.5 percent increase proposal.

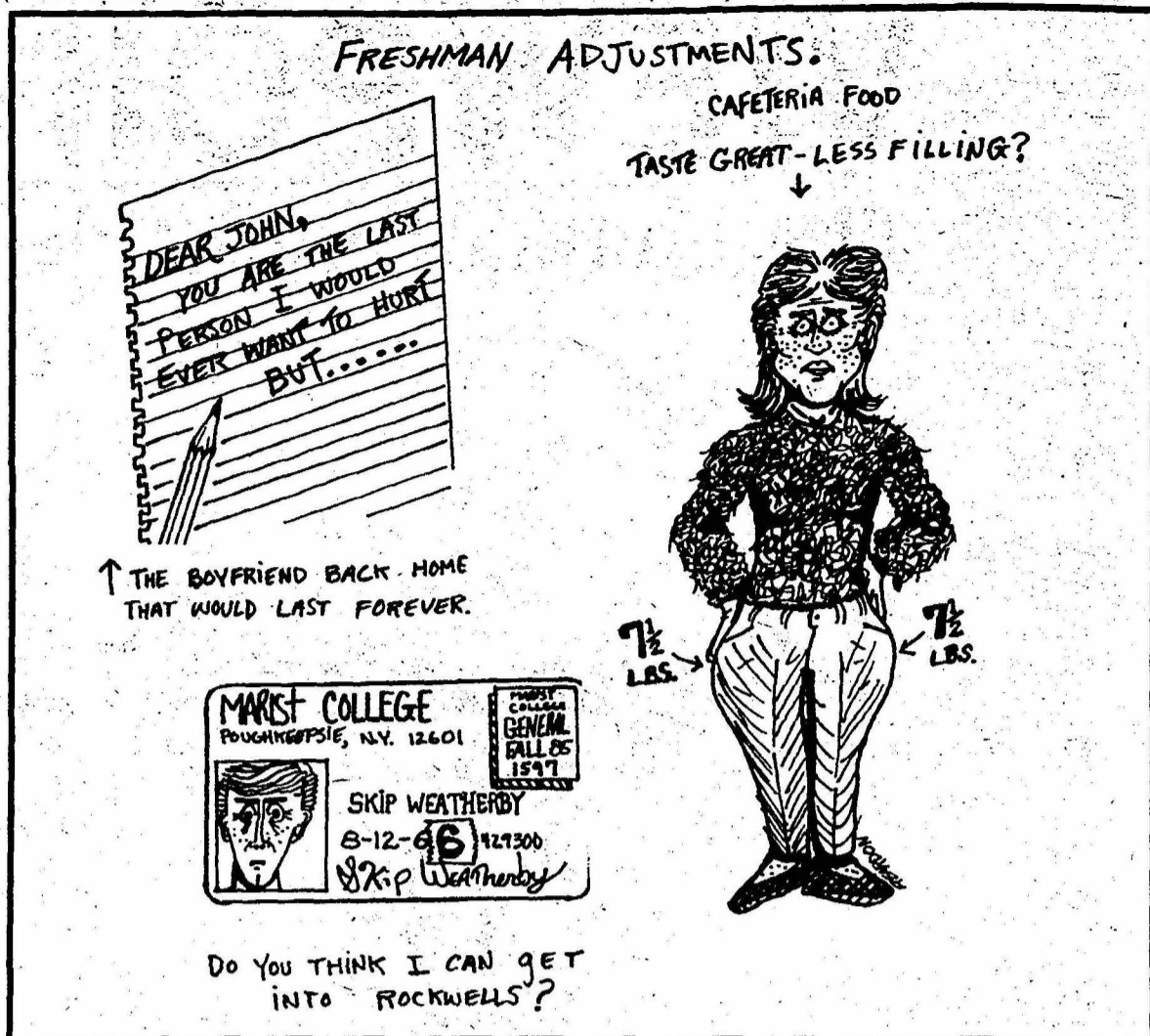
Currently, the administration maintains they cannot afford a 9 percent increase for SCA members, given their "overall budget requirements." They also claim that if they do grant the secretaries a 9 percent increase, they will be forced to negotiate similar pay increases with other employee groups on campus.

However, SCA members consider themselves worthy of an increase comparable to that already received by the confidential secretaries, those who serve senior administrators. SCA members think they are worth it to administration and the Marist community.

Still, questions remain. Has any real progress been made? How much is the administration really willing to give in order to bring a swift end to the deadlock? Are the two sides still even negotiating?

By taking a hard-nosed approach, the administration had earlier indicated that an outside mediator was the only way potential movement could be made. But with both sides finally agreeing to go with the mediator, it seems the SCA is now the only party making any kind of movement at the table.

If the administration has given its final offer, then negotiations have ended unsuccessfully. Let's hope the administration will make another offer, a good offer, soon, so negotiations can finally come to a satisfactory end.



Letters

Praise for play

To the editor:

I would like to offer hearty congratulations — and thanks — to the students and others involved in the recent production of "Dark of the Moon" for a thoroughly entertaining and stimulating evening of theater.

The play was chosen well to display the acting and musical talents of a substantial number of

students. Moreover it was both accessible to, and substantive enough to challenge, its audience. The staging, lighting, and pacing were all expressive and smoothly accomplished, and the acting and singing everywhere gave evidence of discipline and respect for the play itself. A very professional job!

Robert P. Lewis
English Dept.

Apathy

To the editor:

I am a sophomore here, and I am disappointed with the apathy that exists on campus. You people who encourage this apathy (you know who you are), you are the ones who scream the loudest saying: "The food sucks, the maintenance sucks, the security staff sucks, etc..."

Why don't you do something about it?? You are probably saying "What can I do?" There are lots of things. For one thing, you can tell the people who are in charge of this college how you feel, and if you don't think you can talk to them, then tell me. I'll tell them.

You may ask: "Hey Chris why are you doing this? Chris are you getting paid for this? Are you get-

ting any priority points for doing this?" The answer is no.

We have student representatives who are supposed to represent the students and their concerns, but they are only in those positions for priority points and resumes...I'm not! Why am I doing this? I am doing this because I care and when I graduate from here, I want people to know that our campus was active and prosperous instead of stagnant and apathetic.

If you have a complaint, a gripe or if you see a problem that you think could be fixed, then tell me. I'll do something about it. All I ask is that you take the time to write it down and send it to:

Christopher Lezny
P.O. Box 3-226

Fans respond

To the editor:

Mr. Carey, aka The Thursday Morning Quarterback, is a truly amusing fellow. We feel that his criticism and sarcasm (presented in an attempt at humor) should not go uncontested. The fans and parents of the Marist Red Foxes football players could have nicely survived the entire season without Mr. Carey condescendingly gracing us with his presence.

His article does afford an explanation for the disruptive atmosphere prevalent at the Pace

game. He obviously brought with him a multitude of characters (preferably in singular form to denote a lack of) who conducted themselves in person as he does in writing.

The demeanor of these individuals was loud, rude and obnoxious. The only interest possessed by these students in football was obviously the extent to which they could disrupt the attention of the spectators. Attempting to watch a

Continued on page 10

The Real World

America finds its enemy

by Carl MacGowan

While Ronald Reagan has been busy recently saying *Ich mein un Muscovite* to the Soviets, he has had an excuse to avoid the more chilling threat to the U.S. that has been worrying his top officials.

Dealing with the God-less, Red, imperialist, evil, scheming, conniving, shifty-eyed, abortionist, pornographic, atheist, pinko Russians is a practical vacation when compared to the headaches Reagan could get if he thinks too much about his allies. The Philippines is the most recent trouble-spot, as the administration is seriously doubtful of President Ferdinand Marcos' ability to maintain his power.

Marco is more popular among certain Americans than he is among Filipinos. He presides over one of the worst economies in Asia, and his record on human rights is nothing to cheer about either. In the name of national security, Marcos has cracked down on dissent in any form. The gap between his family's wealth, which includes substantial holdings in the U.S., and the poverty of the Philippine people makes the perfect setting for a major revolution.

Marcos recently announced that he would move up his country's presidential election from 1987 to Jan. 1986. Under pressure from the token opposition party, which cited a law forbidding such a move unless the president leaves office, Marcos then said he would not run in those elections. However, a victory for Marcos' party would be seen as a victory for Marcos, and rebels are expected to expand their revolution if the party wins.

Despite the hatred for Marcos, many Filipinos are expected to vote for his party out of fear for an even worse successor. Add to all this two

major American bases in the Philippines, and the Reagan team knows they've got problems.

Meanwhile, in South Africa, the Botha government has proved its commitment to progress by first banning television crews from recording clashes between civilians and the police, and then rescinding the passbook of a black leader, the Rev. Allan Boesak. No comment from the administration in Washington.

Those two countries are only the most obvious examples of American allies who are doing their best to perpetuate revolution by cracking down on it. These countries seem to take turns in the international spotlight.

Not too long ago, we saw the government of Chile sending riot police to break up demonstrations held at the universities in Santiago. Chile has been ruled under martial law for about a decade, almost constantly since the CIA-backed overthrow of Salvador Allende in 1973.

Argentina, which is actually making an honest effort at democracy, found it necessary to declare a state of siege — a watered-down martial law — because of the public turmoil surrounding the trial of several former members of the junta that was toppled after the Falklands War. The government is expected to lift the measure when the trial ends. Strangely enough, despite the country's progress since the election of Raul Alfonsin, Argentina has earned hardly any notice from Reagan. Probably has something to do with Argentina's massive debt to a couple of major U.S. banks.

As for the Nicaraguan contras, Reagan seems to have gotten tired of trying to defend them as "freedom fighters." Perhaps he

could get a few pointers from French President Francois Mitterand, whose nation successfully bombed a ship owned by Greenpeace last summer without losing too many popularity points among the French populace. But Reagan still has over three years left in office; that's a lot of time to work on the psyches of the American public. If he could only convince us that the Sandanistas are really Arabs...

But as troublesome as any of America's wayward trading partners is Israel. We hear so much about Palestinians and their attacks on U.S. citizens, and against Israelis, but what is seen less often is the Israeli response.

The response is often as brutal as the provocation. In fact, the attacks by each side are so frequent that who's revenging what for which incident, and when, why and how they did it to what group and where is impossible to keep track of.

The Palestinians and the Israelis have been practicing this ambush diplomacy for almost 40 years. They refuse to compromise on their territorial claims, each side making reference to religious mandates. So they go on killing each other, perhaps in the hope that one of these days, one side or the other will be wiped out. The revenge mentality rules.

Menachem Begin was no Pol Pot, and I would accept the word of Shimon Peres before Yasser Arafat's. But it's hard to defend a country that feels it has a moral imperative to emulate the most despicable acts of a group like the PLO.

It's just too awful to think about. Maybe that's why Reagan decided to spend a few days this week chatting with the enemy.

THE CIRCLE

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VIEWPOINT: World Hunger

The challenge and the opportunity

By Anthony J. Cernera

Ten years ago, 136 nations of the world gathered in Rome for the World Food Conference in the midst of what was described as a world food crisis. For a brief while the assembled nations and the world press gave attention to the plight of hundreds of millions of hungry people, especially those in the grip of starvation.

The food crisis of 1973-74 was triggered by bad weather during the 1971-73 period. Per capita food production dropped by 1% in the poor countries in 1971. In 1972, per capita production dropped again in those nations as a whole by 3% and 6% in the Far East (excluding China). Scarce food was sought after by nations with poor harvests. The Soviet Union alone tripled its import of grain in 1972-73 to 30 million tons, causing the prices of U.S. wheat and soybeans for export to rise four-fold between 1972-74.

At this very time, as the demand for food was rising, the United States was sharply reducing surplus stocks of grain and returning cropland under production. Reserve stocks were being sold off by many grain-exporting countries

thereby reducing world grain reserves from a supply of 69 days in 1970 to only 26 days in 1974.

To compound an already serious situation, the amount of food aid made available from the United States decreased dramatically in the face of greater commercial demand for grain and soybeans. As more people were faced with severe hunger and famine, less government aid, not more, was available.

That crisis spurred many people of faith and good will to respond to this tragedy. Contributions and donations to church and humanitarian organizations increased, and organizations such as Bread for the World began to organize nationally to influence public policy. Books and articles were written on the subject.

In 1984, the world faced another food crisis. Famine and starvation had not gone away. Once again, hundreds of thousands of deaths from hunger were again reported in our newspapers and magazines. The reports told of a crisis as dramatic and devastating as the one of 1974.

In the face of that crisis ordinary people like you and me responded and made a tremendous difference in saving countless lives. Our ef-

forts made the difference. People are alive today because people did something. That concern was manifested in many heartfelt ways. Relief and development agencies reported a tremendous outpouring of public concern and action since the news about the famine in Ethiopia became publicized. *The New York Times* reported that organizations, such as Catholic Relief Services and Save The Children received thousands of telephone calls every day from people donating money and asking how to help. Colleges, churches, synagogues and community organizations had drives to raise money for relief. Live Aid was a historic event for the world community and raised millions of dollars for relief efforts.

Last year, members of the Marist College community supported the work of groups like Oxfam/America and Catholic Relief Services through organized fundraising efforts like the Fast for a World Harvest and through individual donations.

While the worst of the crisis in Africa last year was averted, the reality of millions of hungry people living in a world where no child has to go to bed hungry continues.

The Food and Agriculture Organization (F.A.O.) of the United Nations estimates that there are 500 million people in the world who are seriously malnourished. In 1984, 40,000 children died every day from hunger-related diseases that we have the ability to prevent. What can we do?

First, efforts at relief must continue. Americans can be proud of what we have done to help others. However, social thinking and social practice must always be marked by a special sensitivity towards those who are most in distress, those who are extremely poor, those suffering from all the physical, mental and moral ills that afflict humanity, including hunger, neglect, unemployment and despair. But, as John Paul II recognized, this is not enough. "Within the framework of your national institutions and in cooperation with all your compatriots, you will also want to seek out the structural reasons which foster or cause the different forms of poverty in the world and in your country, so that you can apply the proper remedies. You will not allow yourselves to be intimidated or discouraged by over-simplified explanations, which are more ideological than scientific ex-

planations which try to account for a complex evil by some single cause; but neither will you recoil before the reforms - even profound ones - of attitudes and structures that may prove necessary in order to recreate over and over again the conditions needed by the disadvantaged if they are to have a fresh chance in the hard struggle of life. The poor of the United States and of the world are your brothers and sisters in Christ."

Second, we need to organize the political will of those people already committed to responding to the plight of the hungry. Lobbying efforts on behalf of the hungry could provide a vehicle for organizing the ordinary American people's deep concern for starving people into effective political action on their behalf.

Third, envision and embody in song, dance and worship, the dream of a world where there is enough food for all. Some day no child will go to bed hungry, no parent will fear for the next day's bread. Let us celebrate that dream and embody it in the way we live.

Anthony J. Cernera is the acting vice president of college advancement at Marist.

By Eugene C. Best

Students often ask me: "Do you believe in God?" And I usually answer: "It depends on who or what your God is."

Let me tell you first about some of the gods I don't believe in. I do not believe in a god who defines salvation only in terms of an after-life, whose only concern about us here is whether we say our prayers and go to church. I definitely do not believe in a god who sanctions our mindless pursuit of self-interest and who guarantees that somehow the "invisible hand" of an economic law of supply and demand will provide everyone with the goods and services needed for survival. Neither do I believe in the god of the Ku Klux Klan, who only loves white Protestant Americans but who hates blacks and Jews, Catholics and Orientals and just about everybody else. None of these are the God of the Judeo-Christian tradition. All of these are idols, monstrous caricatures of what the Bible calls pure and genuine religion.

Who or what your God is

I believe in the God of the Jewish tradition, the God who revealed Himself to Moses when a suffering and oppressed people had been deprived of adequate daily food in Egypt. That God was concerned for the daily down to earth needs of people, concerned that they get enough food and drink for their salvation. So He sent Moses to lead them out of slavery in Egypt and into a land flowing with milk and honey. Plenty of food and drink for them in that Promised Land!

Sure, God worked miracles to get them away from the Pharaoh, and to feed them with manna in the desert. But He saved them through Moses, inviting Moses to put himself out on their behalf. And He gave His people laws for the Promised Land so that those well-off would provide food and drink for those who had none. Read Leviticus, chapter 25! Sure, this God said that the first and greatest

commandment was to love Him above all things. But He also gave Jews the law, "Love your neighbor as you love yourself."

I believe in the God and Father of the Jew, Jesus, whom I also believe to be both Messiah and the Son of God. This Jesus reemphasized the relationship between the love of God and the love of neighbor. And in the parable of the Good Samaritan, Jesus made it clear that our neighbor is anyone and everyone who is suffering pain and distress (Luke 10). Jesus also made it clear, in the parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus, that the poor who hope against hope "to eat the bits of food that fell from the rich man's table" will eventually be saved. But not those well-off who define their "needs" in terms of luxuries; they end up in Hades! (Luke 16)

This Jesus taught his friends and disciples to pray, "Give us this day

our daily bread!" A man like us in every way but sin, he knew what most we need. And sure, on a few occasions he multiplied some loaves and fishes to feed large crowds. But he knew from his own home experience what we know from ours: that God does not normally provide our daily bread — white or rye, whole wheat or pumpernickle or diet toast — by miracles. God normally gives us food and drink, clothing and shelter, educational opportunities and love and friendship by inviting us, His children to show love and concern for one another. And Christians He invites to do this in the Spirit of Jesus. For Jesus gave us a new command, that we love one another as He loved us.

If the invitation is not enough, Jesus also gave his followers a promise and a warning. The promise: eternal salvation for those who share food and drink. The warn-

ing: eternal punishment for those who don't. And Jesus himself will judge us in these terms, he promised. See Matthew, 25. Only those get to heaven who hear his words of approval, "I was hungry and you fed me, thirsty and you gave me a drink... whenever you did this for one of the least important of these brothers of mine."

Yes, I believe in God and I think that religion is the most important thing in the world. But only the kind of religion that St. James describes in his epistle. James says: "What God the Father considers to be pure and genuine religion is this: to take care of orphans and widows in their suffering." In the biblical tradition, orphans and widows symbolize whoever has no one else to care for them. There are plenty of people suffering from hunger and thirst in our world today with no one else to care for them who need our religious help.

Eugene C. Best is an associate professor of religious studies at Marist.

By Vernon J. Vavrina

A "human right," as distinct from a mere aspiration, implies a social guarantee against standard threats to a justifiable demand. It is with this in mind that Professor Henry Shue of the University of Maryland persuasively argues that subsistence rights (minimal economic security including adequate food, clothing and shelter) are just as important as security rights (freedom from murder, torture, rape and assault). It is impossible to enjoy any right (civil, political, social, cultural, etc.) if one lacks the basic necessities of life. Shue believes people have a right to what is needed for a decent chance at a reasonably healthy and active life. He acknowledges certain problems. Most would agree that people who die by their thirties due to hunger and parasite infestation have their human rights violated. But does every baby have the right to open-heart surgery?

Philosophical arguments calling for a right for all humans to be free from hunger are bolstered to some extent by international law. The International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights entered into force on

January 3, 1976 but was never ratified by the United States. Article 11 recognizes "the fundamental right of everyone to be free from hunger" as well as "the right of everyone to an adequate standard of living for himself and his family, including adequate food." The Covenant calls upon States Parties to use science and technology to improve methods of food production, conservation and distribution. Principles of nutrition are to be disseminated. Agrarian systems are to be developed or reformed to become more efficient. The 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights in Article 25 also stipulates that everyone has the right to food. This UN General Assembly resolution is not, however, considered by itself a binding source of international law. On the other hand, one may make a natural law argument on behalf of the right of the world's hungry to be fed.

Now that ethical and legal considerations relating to global hunger have been briefly considered, examination of empirical data is desirable in order to understand the prudential concerns of policymakers trying to grapple with the world food problem. Decisions of leaders frequently have ethical ramifications.

The current famine in Africa has resulted in hundreds of thousands of casualties. Accurate statistics are difficult to gather on an underdeveloped continent in which families traditionally will not publicize their losses. Nevertheless, the Ethiopian government claims one half million people have starved to death in the recent yearlong disaster which has left in its wake two hundred thousand orphans. Today millions more are threatened in Ethiopia as well as in Sudan.

Reasons for the African carnage are many. Distribution of food has been uneven and inadequate. American journalists report thirty feet high stacks of grain in African ports at the same time individuals in the hinterlands consider themselves fortunate to eat wild fruits normally eaten only by goats and camels. Both Ethiopia and Sudan have environmental characteristics that severely challenge relief efforts - rugged mountains, burning deserts, heavy rainy seasons. Good trucks drivers are few. Vehicles are scarce and break down frequently on terrible roads. Trains are unreliable. Communication systems are totally insufficient to meet demand.

Serious political problems compound the nightmare. Sudan has

recently experienced a coup and may face the specter of civil war. In Ethiopia secessionist movements operate in Eritrea and Tigray. Rebels accuse the regime of Lt. Col. Mengistu with deliberately denying food to areas not under government control. Convoys of mercy travel at night to avoid the napalm of Soviet-made MIG fighters.

Given these stressful conditions workers representing various relief organizations disagree, sometimes vociferously, on how best to stop the hunger. For example, the U.S. Agency for International Development and UN agencies have developed strained relations regarding the Danakil famine in Sudan. Westerners, moreover, must guard against their inclination to totally dominate assistance efforts at the expense of African officials.

On October 16th the UN Food and Agricultural Organization marked its fortieth anniversary. Over one hundred fifty nations reaffirmed the war on hunger and malnutrition. Yet clearly Africa is far from realizing the FAO's motto - "LET THERE BE BREAD."

Dr. Vavrina is an assistant professor of political science and foreign student advisor at Marist.

World hunger and the problem of human rights

Sound barrier

Geldof's message

by Kenneth F. Parker Jr.

Editor's note: While many have written about the famine in Ethiopia, very few have actually witnessed the tragedy first hand. Live Aid organizer Bob Geldof traveled to Africa in July of this year. In conjunction with Hunger Week, the following is his first person account of what he saw. It is copyright 1985, Live Aid Foundation.

I must try and show you this. There is a child. I think maybe it's four months old. The doctor says, "No, it's two." It squats on baked mud, a tattered piece of cotton hangs from one shoulder onto its distended stomach. Its face is huge. A two year old face on a four month body. The eyes are moons of dust and flies, caked by tears so big they don't dry until they reach the navel.

Its mother is squatting also, behind and slightly to his left. She is faint. She falls over a lot. I notice hundreds falling over. The child stares. Between its legs flows a constant stream of diarrhea. The immediate earth around its legs is damp with it. I am watching a child die. In total silence and surrounded by its family it eventually begins to excrete its own stomach. I am tired with grief and despair and a consuming rage for humanity.

He dies soon. He just dies. Big deal. A jumble of bones and dry skin, wet eyes, flies and feces. His mother hasn't noticed. She is too weak. Eventually they will come and tie his hands and legs in the approved manner, wrap his weightless body in anything, and he will be buried hurriedly in a fruitless attempt to lessen the disease that flies ceaselessly through the scorching

air. At 2 a.m. it is freezing. At 2:30 the noise begins. Bodies too small and skinny to produce heat, too impoverished to have clothing, too weak to be able to digest, too thirsty to do anything but croak, too cold to do anything but die, too full of despair and hopelessness to live. At 10 a.m. it is a cauldron. There is no noise except the shuffle of feet moving forward in the endless procession of the intensive feeding lines, the soft keening of the bereaved, the moaning of the dying and the endless drone of carion flies. It is a discreet, soft background sound, like afternoon tea in the Bath Tea Rooms I think. The almost soothing sound of famine. Inside the corrugated iron huts, it is beyond Dante's inferno. At night freezing, by day an oven.

The living lie beside the dead on the earth or concrete platforms. Expediency rules. Famine is not polite. There is no beauty but in the faces, there is no dignity but in the eyes, no nobility but in the bearing, no privacy but of the mind. There is little emotion but sometimes the heart bursts and then the sound of famine is silence and a hopeless, screaming despair.

In that place where humans have abandoned, humanity thrives. A handful of grain each. There is no water to boil and make a sort of porridge...or there is water but there is no fuel with which to boil it...or there is no fuel or water, just the grain. You eat it. It is like consuming razor blades. It tears the walls of the stomach away, then passes through you taking your innards with it, unconsumed and useless.

Or...you leave your dying village. You take your hungry

children and you walk. Somewhere you have heard there is food. By instinct and desperation you arrive at a camp 2 weeks later with one child, the other having died somewhere in the desert. You wait faint and weak to be fed. You are not too weak to ensure your child is fed first. You die soon. Your child joins the endless intensive feeding lines of orphans. You've given it a 30/70% chance of life.

Or...you survive. After two months you must leave the camp. There is nowhere to go, no food, no water. You wander about in the devastation for a month or two. Soon you return almost dead again...and it goes on.

Or...there is a wall. About waist high. On one side about 10,000 starving, on the other a fresh-faced young nurse. She has 300 tins of butter oil she can distribute. Who will she pick? You hold up your child praying it at least can survive the holocaust. Who do you pick? Not looking, you point your finger 300 times. You have been picked. Tired, feeling nothing but shame you shuffle to the other side of the wall and sit down, your back to the other 9,700 who are chosen for death. You cannot face them. You take your ration of oil and you try to digest it.

You haven't been picked. You feel nothing but shame and a hopeless inadequacy. No recrimination except a profound failure that you could not even give your children life. In exhaustion the children lower their oversized heads on the crumbling wall. There is no riot. There is no pleading. Only shame. Shame shared by those chosen, unchosen and the chooser.

The shame is ours. A shame so fierce it should burn us like the sun burns that desert.

Reel impressions

Aiming at 'Target'

by Janet McLoughlin

It's bull's eye for Arthur Penn's suspense-comedy spy thriller "Target." Even if you aren't big on spy movies, you'll love this one.

Director Arthur Penn, best known for "Little Big Man," "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Miracle Worker," tells the tale of

a relationship between father and son who are like strangers.

Walter Lloyd, played by Gene Hackman, is an ex-CIA agent who now manages a lumber supply company in Dallas. Gayle Hunnicutt plays his beautiful wife Donna, who is seen in the beginning of the film packing for a vacation to Europe alone. Before she leaves, she says to Walter, "Break through

to the kid, you don't want your son to slip away forever."

Matt Dillon plays the son, Chris, a college drop-out who looks for success as a stock-car mechanic. He considers his dad to be somewhat of a square with no pizzazz whatsoever.

So the two are left to fend for themselves, and they start off by taking a weekend fishing trip together. It isn't a very successful trip. When the two return home, they get a phone call from Europe saying that Donna has disappeared. This prompts them into taking the next flight to Paris.

Once in Paris, they learn that Donna has been kidnapped. Here, Chris begins to see a different side of his father; he overhears him speaking fluent French and learns that his father knows how to use a gun. Chris is stunned to learn that his "square" father is an ex-spy.

While dodging bullets through Europe, the pair develop a special relationship, one they've never experienced before. "I need your strength. Everywhere I go I will be drawing on that strength," Walter says to Chris as he goes off to West Berlin to meet the kidnappers. Chris replies, "I love you dad. I don't think I've ever told you." This tender scene really pulls on the heart strings.

The magic between Hackman and Dillon will send shivers up your spine. They play so well off each

This Week

Today

- Mass, Chapel, 8 a.m.
- Entry officers training, Fireside, 11 a.m.
- Proofreading, Library, 11 a.m.
- Marist singers rehearsal, CC165, 11:20 a.m.
- Club presidents meeting, CC248A, 11:25 a.m.
- Social Work Association meeting, D102, 11:25 a.m.
- Greeters training, Chapel meeting room, 3:30 p.m.
- Marian Entry Officers dinner, Pub, 5:30 a.m.
- MCCTA board meeting, Candlelight, 6 p.m.
- "Discrete Math" review session, Learning Center, 6 p.m.
- Get together, sponsored by Black Student Union, Fireside, 4:30 p.m.
- Foreign film, "Ivan the Terrible," D245, free, 7:30 p.m.
- CUB board meeting, CC270, 9:30 p.m.
- MCTV meeting, CC249, 9:30 p.m.
- Comedian Rondell Sheridan, Dining Room, 9:30 p.m.
- Oxfam fast, sponsored by Campus Ministry.

Friday

- Psychology conference, Campus Center, 8 a.m.
- Mass, Chapel, noon.
- Alpha Chi recognition, Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
- Foreign film, "Ivan the Terrible," D245, free, 7:30 p.m.
- Film, "The Breakfast Club," Theater, \$1 with I.D., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

- Campus network, Channel 8, 1 p.m.
- Rockworld program, Channel 8, 6 p.m.
- Vigil, Chapel, 6:15 p.m.
- MCTV program, Channel 8, 7 p.m.
- Boxer Shorts Party, Dining Room, 9 p.m.

Sunday

- Mass, Chapel, 11:15 a.m.
- Campus network, Channel 8, 1 p.m.
- Rockworld program, Channel 8, 6 p.m.
- MCTV program, Channel 8, 7 p.m.
- Film, "The Breakfast Club," Theater, \$1 with I.D., 7 & 9:30 p.m.
- Proofreading, Library, 7 p.m.
- Foreign film, "Iphigenia," D245, free, 7:30 p.m.
- "Calculus with Management Application" review session, Learning Center, 8 p.m.
- New Rock 92 Top 25 countdown, 9 p.m.

Monday

- Foreign film, "Iphigenia," D245, free, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

- Men's basketball, vs. Suffolk.
- Women's basketball, vs. Quinnipiac.

Wednesday

- No evening classes, dorms close at 11 p.m.
- Thanksgiving recess begins.

Out and About

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., psychotherapist Steve Larsen will speak at **Upstate Films** at a screening of two films, "Beauty and the Beast," a new rendition of the classic fairy tale, plus "Blake: The Marriage of Heaven and Hell," a docudrama about the final days in the life of Romantic poet William Blake. For more information call 876-4546.

The **Ulster Performing Arts Center** will present "West Side Story" tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. For reservations and tickets contact the UPAC box office at 339-6088.

Saturday the **Towne Crier Cafe** will present Roy Bookbinder in an evening of country blues and ragtime music. Bookbinder has played with old-time blues artists Rev. Gary Davis and Pink Anderson. He has appeared in concert with everyone from Doc Watson to Ray Charles, and has released four critically-acclaimed albums.

Tickets will go on sale Saturday for **Squeeze** at all Ticketworld locations. The closest outlet? Record World in the Dutchess Mall, Difford, Tillbrook and company will be at the Meadowlands Arena, Dec. 21.

Governor Cuomo has declared this week as **Adult Learning Week** to promote greater public awareness of the availability and variety of educational opportunities for adults. In recognition of Adult Learning Week, Marist has organized a variety of activities for the adult student. An open house will be held today on campus and at the Fishkill Extension Center in the Dutchess Mall on Route 9. A workshop on test-taking strategies will also be offered to help adult students learn how to cope with the fear of taking tests.


This week's foreign film is "Ivan the Terrible." The movie tells the tale of the life of 16th Century Czar, Ivan IV, who created a unified Russia from feudal holdings.

This week's New Rock 92 top ten:

- 1) INXS - "Listen Like Thieves"
- 2) Alarm - "Strength"
- 3) Del Amitri - "Del Amitri"
- 4) Mike and the Mechanics - "Mike and the Mechanics"
- 5) Waterboys - "This is the Sea"
- 6) The Damned - "Phantasmagoria"
- 7) Golden Palominos - "Visions of Excess"
- 8) Wire Train - "Between Two Worlds"
- 9) Del Fuegos - "Boston, Mass."
- 10) Simple Minds - "Once Upon A Time"

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Continued on page 7

The Other Murray Snow job

by Julia E. Murray

If someone mentions winter sports to you, what is the first thing you think of? Skiing? Hockey? Basketball? Well folks, like other publicity-minded individuals you're overlooking the obvious.

You're forgetting that great American winter pastime which is only available in specially chosen areas of the country, particularly the North and Midwest. This sport combines the violence of football with the accuracy of baseball and the speed of basketball. It requires eagle-sharp eyes, nerves of steel and heavy-duty mittens. Yes fans, snowball season has officially begun.

Those of you who headed for warmer climates last weekend, missed a great opening day Saturday. The snow was perfect for packing and the competition fierce. Unfortunately, the games had to be called on account of rain. Never fear though, for the season has only just begun. There are still at least three months to go before the equipment melts for good.

Since it has been almost a year since the season ended and because there is no such thing as spring training in this sport, the players will probably be a bit rusty at first. Don't be surprised if someone yells, "Take that," and the

snowball lands three feet in front of you.

Just remember, it takes time to get back into condition. By the beginning of next semester you'll be digging trenches just like last winter.

At the beginning of the season, windows will be a primary target, since they very generously stand still. Only an amateur continues to attack these defenseless, stationary objects after the first week, though. True professionals know where the real fun lies — people.

For those of you who have never had the pleasure of witnessing a snowball fight before, you may be curious to know whom they're fighting. The answer is: everyone.

What makes this such a great sport is that anyone can participate. Walk within 50 feet of a fight and you become a participant, or rather a victim. Once you're in the game, you can either play every man for himself (i.e. suicide), or team up on one person or a group of people (i.e. massacre).

While this game is not recommended for rank amateurs, no one is excluded from play. If you can't get anyone to invite (i.e. attack) you, send your own invitation. Just pick up some snow, make it look like a baseball, and let it fly. With any luck you'll hit another passer-by who's just as inexperienced as

you, and you can start a junior league. If you hit a professional though, run for cover or prepare to die.

Equipment for this sport is minimal, to say the least. The only true necessity is snow but it must be a certain type. Too powdery or too wet snow simply refuses to stick together so you must use "packing snow."

Beyond that, all additional equipment such as gloves and coats is optional. Unless you have a hang-up about catching pneumonia or getting frostbitten, there is no need to burden yourself with extras.

There are many sports in contemporary society, but none have quite the zest to them that snowball fights do. There is nothing quite so exciting as walking out of your building and expecting an ambush at any moment. What can compare to the thrill of being nailed with an iceball? In what other sport can so many total amateurs gain so much experience so fast, and take a shower at the same time?

If we could just bring snow to the rest of the country, I think we might have a new national pastime. There could be twilight snowball fights, double-headers, maybe even a Snowball Superbowl. Brings a tear to your eye, doesn't it?

A View From Abroad

Giving thanks

by Christine A. Klein

A few years ago a friend of mine pointed out that whenever we spoke, the subject of food came up. Looking over the columns I've written, I've noticed I mention food quite often. And now Thanksgiving is coming up, which gives me another chance.

For obvious reasons, England does not celebrate Thanksgiving. Although the college chaplain has offered "the Americans" a complete turkey dinner, it doesn't seem like Thanksgiving here. The leaves in the trees were just beginning to change in late October. My mid-term break was last week with no exams given.

The lack of Thanksgiving spirit is due in part to the fact that Christmas cards were already on display late in September. I always thought Thanksgiving is supposed to mark the start of the Christmas season.

This only leaves Christmas, New Year's and Easter for families to get together. Personally, I like Thanksgiving best. It sort of prepares you for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Traditionally, at Thanksgiving you try to cram a busload of people around a table that normally seats six, with the overflow going into the living room, kitchen and bathroom. "Bathroom!?", you say? Come on, seems there's always someone in the bathroom.

Actually, Thanksgiving is better than Christmas since you don't have to deal with bows and wrapping paper. Plus, you always know what's for dinner. No one tries "something new" at Thanksgiving. It's always turkey.

And to think Ben Franklin wanted it as our national bird. If Franklin had his way, perhaps then there would be a \$500 fine for shooting one. Then we would be

able to have ham or roast beef, which would be a relief to turkey-haters like myself.

But Thanksgiving is more than stuffing one's face, talking about diets that will begin tomorrow or watching the children take turnips thinking they're applesauce. It's also more than telling everyone how college is going or fighting over endless games of Trivial Pursuit.

I'm not going to try to explain exactly what it is. Thanksgiving has been different for everyone since the first feast back in 1621. In recent years there has been a campaign to "put Christ back in Christmas." I want to suggest that you simply take a good look around and make sure there is thanks in your Thanksgiving.

Christine A. Klein is a junior studying at Trinity and All Saints College in Leeds, England.

Impressions

Continued from page 6

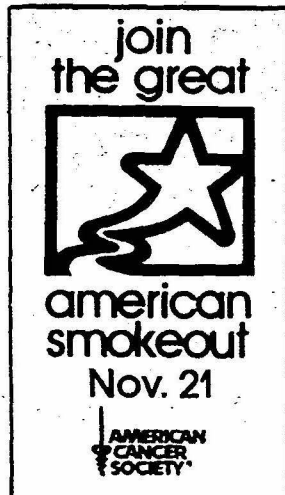
another, you will believe they actually are father and son.

Hackman is a pleasure to watch. He has a natural aura about him that makes you wonder what the man will do next. His portrayal of Walter Lloyd is impressive. Not only was he a hard working businessman in Texas, he was also a man capable of destroying others with one quick pull on the trigger. Hackman's character is simply fascinating.

His other half, Dillon, is another asset to the film. Not only is his acting impressive, so are his facial expressions. He brings his character to life. The role is definitely a step in the right direction for Dillon's career. Never before has he acted with such maturity.

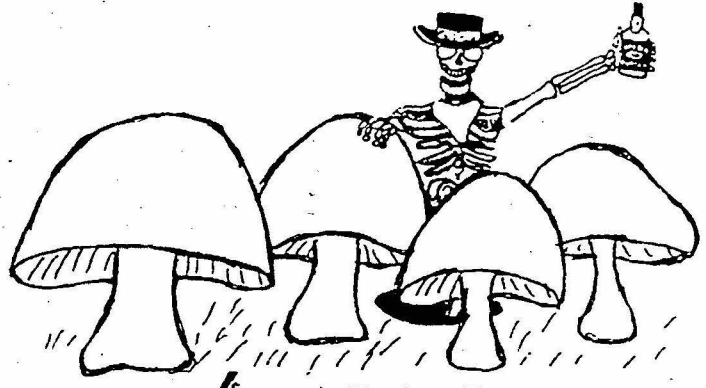
Gayle Hunnicutt doesn't have a large role, but she performs her part well. The key supporting actors are also excellent. They include Joseph Sommer, who plays one of Walter's former CIA associates; Victoria Fyodorova, a Russian actress making her American debut as one of Walter's old flames; and Herbert Berghof, playing a feisty old Communist agent who makes an important turnabout in the film.

It's obvious that a lot of creative work went into this "Target," both on screen and off. Howard Berk and Don Peterson receive credit for their screenplay, and Leonard Stern for his story. With all their combined talents, Penn mastered a brilliant piece of work that is right on target.



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Need some legal help? Here's where to go

by Debora Vincent

The chair is cold, hard and very uncomfortable.

In front of you, at a gray steel desk, a police officer asks you routine questions: name, age, address, phone number, marital status, Social Security number. You're being booked after an arrest, and what you do next could have a profound effect on your life.

That next step, most legal experts say, should be to get a lawyer, even if you're certain of your innocence. Regardless of your financial situation, legal help is available to you in Dutchess County, both for criminal cases and for civil cases, such as disputes with landlords.

The best place to start is the Lawyer Referral Service of the Dutchess County Bar Association. This service will provide you with the name, telephone number and address of a local attorney who handles cases similar to yours.

If you can't afford to pay full

legal fees, the service will refer you to a lawyer who will represent you at a reduced rate.

Says Marie Meehan, executive secretary for the association, "We can usually make some type of arrangements for students." You must, however, request this reduced rate when calling the service.

Some students may also qualify for a bar association program run in conjunction with Mid-Hudson Legal Services. In the program, private attorneys who have agreed to handle a certain number of cases free-of-charge are assigned clients who cannot afford to pay legal fees. Clients are seen by appointment only and must meet the income guidelines set up by the bar association, according to Catharine Charuk, acting director of litigation for Mid-Hudson Legal Services.

There is one problem with calling the Lawyer Referral Service. Unless you're calling between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday, you'll have to leave a message on an answering machine.

This could become crucial if you need a lawyer quickly.

Another possible source of assistance is Mid-Hudson Legal Services, a federally funded agency that represents clients at no charge. If clients meet the strict federal guidelines, they are required only to pay court fees. The agency does not handle criminal cases, however, says Charuk.

So who do you call in a real emergency? The Dutchess County Public Defender's Office will probably be able to help you.

The office will provide legal counsel to anyone who does not have funds to hire a lawyer. Caroline A. McEnroe, legal administrative assistant for the office, said any independent student is likely to be eligible for this service, although financial disclosure is required.

If a student is supported by his or her parents, the office checks the family finances, and representation depends on the outcome of the check. Income guidelines are not publicly available.

McEnroe said there are several important things to keep in mind if you should happen to be in the "wrong place at the wrong time."

First, legal services are always available. A judge must provide you with information on where you can get legal assistance before you can be sentenced. Second, you should never speak about your case until you have fully consulted with a lawyer, even if you feel that you are guilty. And, finally, you should tell your lawyer everything about your case. This is necessary for your defense, and no lawyer will reveal anything that you don't want revealed, she said.

If you are found guilty as a first-time offender, you may be able to avoid having a criminal record, according to McEnroe. If the offense occurred on or before your 19th birthday, your lawyer will request

that you be tried as a youthful offender. The record of the proceedings will be sealed, leaving your record clean.

If you're over 19 and a first-time time offender, a lawyer can request an "adjournment in contemplation of dismissal," which will place you on probation for three to six months while you complete some form of community service. If no other offenses occur within that time period, the court will throw out the charges, and your record will remain clean, said McEnroe.

McEnroe stressed that you should always talk to someone, your parents or a lawyer, before entering a plea.

The number of the Lawyer Referral Service is 473-2488; Mid-Hudson Legal Services, 452-7911; and the Public Defender's Office, 431-1945.

Mosaic seeks artwork, writing

by Len Johnson

The editors of *The Mosaic*, Marist's literary and arts magazine, are now accepting poems, short stories, photographs and drawings for the 1986 edition of the publication, which will be published this spring, according to Editor Diane Pomilla.

The Mosaic will accept submissions from all members of the Marist community, including faculty and staff, and select the best for publication, Pomilla said. "We want to give everyone a chance to have their work published, regardless of their class or major," Pomilla said. "This magazine isn't just for seniors or English majors."

Many staff members from last year's *Mosaic* have graduated, and open staff positions will be filled at organizational meetings sometime in December or January, according to Pomilla.

Currently, Pomilla, a sophomore from Islip, N.Y., and Associate Editor Kelly Dougherty, a sophomore from New Jersey, are the only staff members. Donald Anderson, a professor of English, has been appointed faculty advisor, replacing Milton Teichman, who is on sabbatical.

The biggest obstacles facing the *Mosaic* are obscurity and apathy, Pomilla said. "When we were selling *Mosaics* last year," Pomilla

said, "many people didn't even know what the *Mosaic* was."

This year, the editors are trying to encourage more involvement in the publication. Posters soliciting submissions have been distributed on campus, and professors have been mailed letters inviting them to submit works.

Pomilla said that people shouldn't worry that their work isn't good enough for publication. "We want to give authors a chance to have their work published for the first time," she said.

Many people think the *Mosaic* is just poetry, but its much more, she said. "We've got an open format, and we're looking for moderate length works, as well as poems,"

she said. "We're not stuffy. We're also looking for fun stories."

The Mosaic accepts only typewritten or word-processed submissions and cannot return submitted literary works, Pomilla said.

Work should be sent to *The Mosaic*, Box 3-833, Marist.

Works should be submitted as soon as possible, although there is no deadline yet, Pomilla said. Getting submissions early will give the staff more time to review and organize, she said.

Pomilla said she hopes that this year's *Mosaic* will be the most interesting and professional issue yet. "It all depends on the submissions we get," she said. "The more we get, the better it will be."

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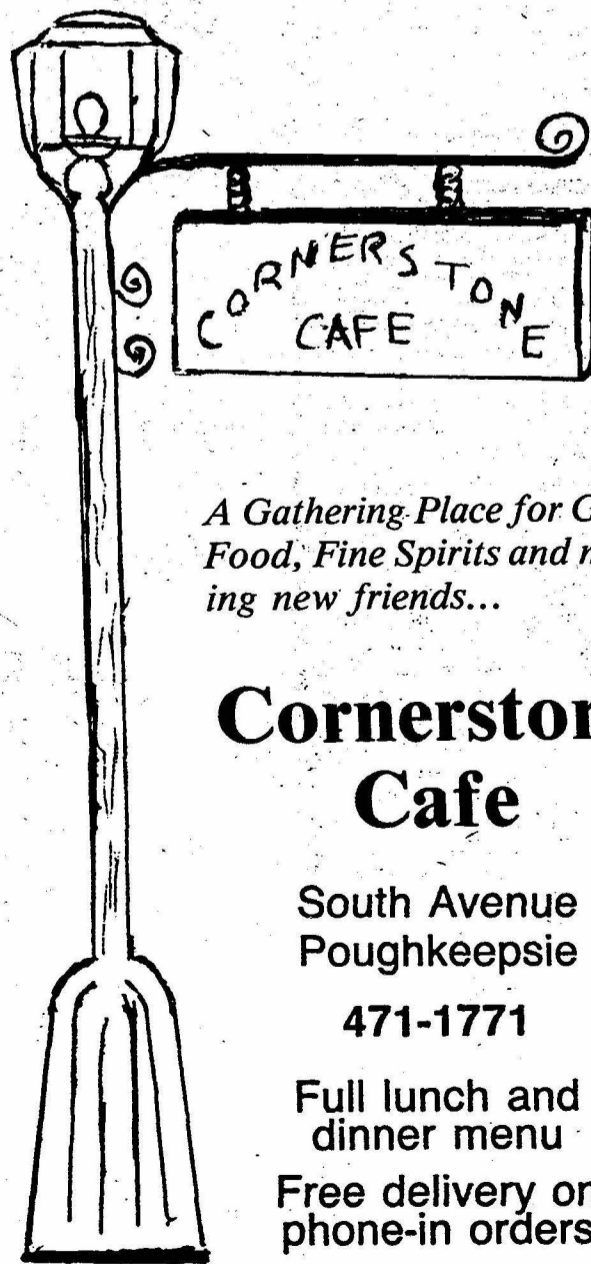
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The next issue of *The Circle* will be Thursday, Dec. 12. Deadline is Monday Dec. 9 at noon

Text of the college's new policy on drinking

Editor's note: The following is the official statement the college released this week concerning changes in the campus alcohol policy.

On Dec. 1, 1985, the amended New York state law, which requires 21 years of age as the minimum age for purchasing or procuring alcoholic beverages, takes effect. Consequently, a number of changes will occur on this campus to comply with the new state regulations.

The changes are the end product of the work done by a specially appointed task force's study on the amended law. The task force's membership included four Student Affairs administrators, two faculty members and five students. The recommendations of the task force were formulated after conferring with the law firm which advises the

college. The recommendations were reviewed and clarified by the President's Cabinet; an open forum for students on the proposed recommendations was held. Final approval of the changes was given. What follows are the basic alterations. Each member of the college community is, hereby, notified that:

-All policy statements contained in the Student Handbook, catalog, and other documents are amended to read "21 years of age" where "19 years of age" currently appears in text describing alcohol policies and issues. If any item below essentially alters the original text, then the statement made in this document supersedes the original.

-Alcoholic beverages are prohibited at college events organized for students unless all persons at-

tending are at least 21 years of age.

-The Pub, a main gathering place for students to socialize, will no longer operate a bar. It will continue as a social center under a new design. Alcoholic beverages will be permitted only when all in attendance are of the legal drinking age.

-Champagnat Hall will, henceforth, be "a dry" residence facility so long as it serves a student population which is predominantly under the age of 21. The alcohol policies which have obtained in Marian, Leo, and Sheahan Halls are extended to Champagnat Hall beginning on Dec. 1, 1985.

-Other residence facilities where upperclassmen are housed and where a significant number have already reached the age of 21 must abide by New York State law. (As of Dec. 1, 1985, 49 percent of townhouse residents and 54 percent of Gartland Commons apartments will be 21 years of age.) Individual

townhouses or apartments where no resident is 21 years of age are expected to be "dry."

-It is most important for all members of the college community who are 21 years of age or older to remember, that under the amended law, it is a violation of law to provide (give, sell or leave at the disposal of) alcoholic beverages to those who do not meet the minimum age requirement.

These constitute the basic alterations which will occur on Dec. 1. Other recommendations issued by the task force address the posture the college should assume and supportive strategies to be employed in promulgating and implementing changes.

Change is often difficult to accept. In this instance, additional responsibilities and liabilities are placed on all individuals 21 years of age or older as well as on the col-

lege as an institution. A number of students can no longer purchase or legally be served alcoholic beverages. For some the amended law is more problematic than for others. But we are all changed by the amended law.

Trust and cooperation are the qualities which must characterize our adaptation to these changes. These are the qualities which prompted the plans which have been formulated by staff for our students. You will find them underscoring the soon to be announced activities and programs put in place by: the Office of College Activities, Seiler's, the Housing Office and the Personal Development Center.

Our hope is that the students' response to the on-campus changes required by law will also give evidence of their trust in and cooperation with the entire college community.

How the policy will affect life on campus

Editor's note: Various members of the college's student affairs staff were asked to explain how the new campus alcohol policy would affect their areas. Their statements follow.

Champagnat

Marist College will not allow students under the legal drinking age to possess alcoholic beverages on campus.

Since the majority of residents in Champagnat and Benoit halls are under 21, the college cannot allow the consumption of alcohol in the facilities. As of Dec. 1, Champagnat and Benoit halls will become dry and will follow the same guidelines as stated in the Student Handbook, pg. 26, for the freshmen area. Any alcohol violation will be considered a serious offense according to the college's disciplinary code.

Only residents of legal drinking age in the north end of campus (with the exception of Benoit) will be allowed to consume alcohol in the privacy of their own townhouse or apartment, or at college registered events. These events will require a guest list and will be limited to the number of participants. For purposes of identification and verification of date of birth, the college will only recognize state motor vehicle licenses.

Violation of the campus alcohol policy is considered a serious offense. Any associated behavior contrary to college policy will result in further disciplinary action.

Alcoholic beverages will not be permitted in other campus residence facilities (Leo, Sheahan, Marian and Champagnat halls).

North end

Marist College will not allow students under the legal drinking age to possess alcoholic beverages on campus. All students will be required to present a Driver's License or other certified document as proof of age for identification purposes when requested by a college official. The college expects each

student to understand the law and to be responsible for his/her actions.

The following regulations will be in effect in the above mentioned residence facilities beginning Sunday, Dec. 1.

1. Only people 21 years of age or older may consume, possess or purchase alcohol.

2. Alcohol may be consumed only in the privacy of one's residence and not in public space. In the north end, public space is defined as the lounges and hallways in Gregory Hall and any area outside of a residence facility.

3. Social gatherings where alcohol is consumed must adhere to the following guidelines:

A. Compliance with New York State and Marist College alcohol laws and policies;

B. Registration of event through the area residence director at least six business days before the event;

C. Completion of registration form and compliance with guidelines;

D. Only people 21 years of age or older may attend;

E. All residents of the facility where event is being hosted must be at least 21 years of age or older; and

F. Students requesting to sponsor an alcoholic function not permitted in the residence area (due to underage students residing in that area or the size of the event) are encouraged to schedule their activity through the College Activities office using other approved college facilities.

4. Violation of the campus alcohol policy is a serious offense. Housing and Security staff will enforce college policies if a violation occurs. Action will also be taken against those serving and housing the event where alcohol was available. For example, an individual who violates college policy (i.e., noise, abusive behavior, intoxication) and was present at an alcoholic event will face disciplinary action as well as those individuals who sponsored the alcohol event whether approved or unapproved.

Steve Sansola
Director of Housing

Activities

As the New York state drinking law is changing, consequently there will be some changes in campus activities and facilities.

The Activities Office has new forms for registration of social events — yes, we have discarded the "Social Registration Form" and replaced it with a simpler form known as the "Dining Services Registration." For those people (21 years old and over) who may be able to have an event with alcohol, the new form is known as a "Food/Alcohol Request."

The doors of the Pub are not closing. The room will be open for students socializing at different non-alcoholic activities such as student talent nights, professional cabaret performers, theme nights, films, food special nights, "Monday Night Football," special dinners/parties, video programs, etc. Dining services will be providing a variety of items including pizza and ice-cream parlor treats.

There will be a contest to rename the room beginning Nov. 25. The winning entry will be announced Feb. 1, 1986. Entry blanks will be available in the Activities Office, CSL office and the Post Office.

We will appreciate your suggestions for additional ideas for programming in this area. If you have suggestions, please contact the College Union Board (CC 268), Activities Office or use the suggestion box in the Post Office.

Since all major social events on campus will be "dry" events, we will also appreciate suggestions for innovative activities. On Dec. 10, we will have a brainstorming session to plan for the coming term. We will notify you of the time and place and invite your participation.

For the first two weeks in December we are planning the following events: "Monday Night Football 'n burgers and brews," Christmas crafts night, scavenger hunt, games night, pizza night, D.J.'s, tree lighting ceremony, student talent night, brainstorming,

meet the administration, a flea market, student band night, and professional talent night.

If you have any questions in reference to the above, please contact the Activities Office.

Betty Yeaglin
Terry Manzi

Development center

With the advent of the implementation of the amended New York state law on alcohol and the subsequent policy changes at Marist College, the staff of the Personal Development Center is prepared to assist students in adjusting to these social changes.

Any person who has habitually used alcohol, food, drugs or tobacco may have developed a

dependency on one or more of these substances. The PDC plans to offer support to community members during this transition period.

The combined staffs of Health Services, Counseling and Campus Ministry are ready to assist students who may simply feel uncomfortable about their excessive need for any substance.

The Personal Development Center will be located in the Byrne Residence behind Champagnat Hall. Separate offices are contained within Byrne for each of these three support staffs.

Loretta Bailey is currently available to make appointments to see staff members if unavailable when contacted.

Deborah Bell
Assistant Dean

Comedy Cabaret

Sponsored by the
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2 Comedians who have played
in clubs all over including the
Laff Shop and the Comedy
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Bill McCarty and
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Date: Nov. 21, Thursday
Cost: \$1 with I.D.

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and waiters to take orders

THE GREAT
AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT

NOVEMBER

21

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY
Adopt a
Smoker
Help a friend quit

Wheelchair students pleased with accessibility

by Donna Hood

Ray Ruckel is pleased with Marist College. So are Frank Sciarretta, John Halko, Jim Schalck, and Amy Squicciarino. These are some of the wheelchair students here at Marist.

According to these students, Marist College has a good awareness of their needs and shows a willingness to respond. They consider Marist an accessible school.

According to Special Services, a campus support service for the disabled, Marist complies to Section 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which states that the disabled student should be able to fully function on campus, as well as in the classrooms. In compliance with this act, Marist has made accommodations on campus to make the buildings wheelchair accessible. "I haven't found a building yet I've had to get into and couldn't,"

said Ray Ruckel, a junior transfer from Farmingdale College, who uses a manually operated wheelchair. "Marist is ten times better than Farmingdale."

John Halko, a junior who uses a motorized wheelchair, said Marist is one of the most accessible schools on the East Coast. "I toured many schools before I chose Marist," he said. "A lot of big name schools had fantastic academics, but were physically inaccessible." When he toured Marist, he said he found he could get around with little assistance.

Marist has three wheelchair accessible dorms. There are elevators in Champagnat and Leo Halls, and the first floor of Marian Hall is accessible. Toilet and shower facilities are available and the entrances to the dorms are ramped.

There are some minor problems, with these buildings, according to the wheelchair students. "Leo is pretty easy," said Freshman Amy

Squicciarino. "But the elevator has broken down five times so far this semester. That's ridiculous!"

There is also a problem with the ramp into the Champagnat breezeway. The director of Special Services, Diane Perreira, said that it took two years to fashion the entryway to Champagnat. "Now the metal plate put down to make the doorway easier is no good because the building has shifted," she said. The wheelchair students interviewed agreed that the entranceway can be a problem.

Donnelly Hall is also wheelchair accessible, by way of the entrance by the Greystone building and a service elevator or the side door to get to the lower level. There have been several plans to put in a better elevator, but they have all been discarded as too costly, according to Perreira. Most of the wheelchair students said that it is easier to use the side door, but a new elevator would be better.

"The new elevator in the Cam-

pus Center was a major improvement," said Perreira. "Students used to have to go in the back of the theater." The campus center elevator cost approximately \$100,000 to \$120,000, and was completed in 1984, according to Perreira.

The newer buildings on campus are also accessible. The library has ramps and an elevator. The townhouses are accessible, however some modifications are being made on the angle of the ramps, due to a request from John Halko of Townhouse B-7. Halko said that Marist was very receptive to his need in this area.

There are two accessible Garden Apartments. According to Perreira, the apartments are the only new facility which she has been consulted on regarding the layout.

The Lowell Thomas Center, projected to be completed by January, 1987, is supposed to be accessible, but she has not heard of anything definite.

Marist East is also wheelchair accessible, although most of the wheelchair students said it takes them 10 to 15 minutes to get there. The walkway in front of the entrance to the building has recently been repaved to make it easier for wheelchairs to enter. This was also done in response to a request from John Halko.

Perreira commented that the school does look into improvements on ramps and elevators, but cost is always a factor. She said most of the improvements are very expensive.

"Marist is aware, but could get on the ball about little things like ramps," said Sciarretta. "But they try and that's what's important."

Halko shared Sciarretta's attitude. "The campus is very physically accessible, although there are some minor problems," he said. "The administration is really aware."

Letters

Continued from page 4

football game amidst loud conversations about weekend beer blasts is far more frustrating than sitting next to a cowbell trying to conjure up humorous character assassinations of the people involved in a healthy activity.

Mr. Carey's article presents the possibility that he either has a dual personality problem or is truly a wimp. He wastes an entire article on criticizing the game of football, its fans and players, and then concludes with congratulatory remarks to the team. His dichotomy on paper also indicates either ambivalence or cowardice. Perhaps the answer lies with the fact that he shares a campus with the football players and only the bleachers with spectators.

We the undersigned, representing various spectator factions, earnestly invite Mr. Carey to spend his Fall Saturdays of 1986 at home in the company of the other rude individuals who disrupted the Pace game.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. John Burlingame
Parents
Joan Comey
Marist football fan
Cheryl White
Marist alumna

Editor's note: Guest columnist Mike Carey was not among the "loud, rude and obnoxious" fans at the game.

Canterbury

To the editor:

As I read through the Nov. 7th issue of the Circle, I noticed a let-

ter from Sue Ryan on campus-wide refunds. I'm not sure if Canterbury was overlooked or if the council doesn't consider living in "on-campus" housing 5 miles from campus as an inconvenience.

As some people might remember the Garden Apartments were going to do away with the need for Canterbury, but as any good hotel, Marist overbooked and some people were banished to the alternative "on-campus" housing.

As in the previously mentioned letter, the Garden Apartments were to receive a \$75 refund for security and maintenance inconveniences.

We only wish we had such minor problems. The inconveniences that they have experienced are foreign to us, because we don't receive any maid service, and as far as security goes, we don't even have a U.C. Why? Because it was too taxing on the Housing office's budget to spend \$60 a week for a U.C. I find that hard to believe. The fact that each person pays \$1000 a semester, the on-campus rate, and on campus receive a U.C. I'm sorry, but we can't envision these poor excuses for on-campus housing costing Marist \$1000 a month.

All that aside, we have learned to make the best of the situation on the premise that this was going to be our school year home. Now we hear through unofficial channels that we are going to be granted the pleasure of living on campus. But not together, rather as individuals put anywhere they can "fit" us. We're sick of being treated as numbers by a college which claims

to have "that personal touch" to offer its students. There is nothing personal about the way we are being treated. This is more than an inconvenience, it's a gross mistreatment of the financial backers of this institution.

We propose that the refund that we are entitled to, since no one else mentioned it, comes to the sum of \$165. This figure includes \$55 for phone installation, which we have to pay again, \$40 for cable installation, and \$75 for the aforementioned inconveniences we shared with the residents of the Garden Apartments. We hope that all the decision-making bodies involved can see the need for a refund. Also, with the prospect of us being alumni and the wide-spread mistreatment of all Marist students, who also will become alumni, some gratification now can go a long way in future contributions. Alumni contribution and what they have done for campus haven't been noticed much, unless you have been to the McCann Center to see the Red Fox Club banner.

Residents of Canterbury

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Hockey squad's defeat blamed on mask trouble

by Ken Foye

After dropping a tough 6-3 decision to Pace University on Saturday night, the Marist ice hockey team will seek its second victory of the season tonight against Hofstra University.

Marist kept in the game Saturday during the first two periods, trailing only by 4-3 at the second intermission. Tim Graham (third goal of the season), Dom Coppola (first) and Keith Blachowiak (second) provided the scoring for Marist with Tom Rosenberger and Rob Goyda collecting assists. But fatigue and an odd pre-game ruling concerning illegal helmets played a major role in leading to Marist's defeat.

The Red Foxes and coach Jim Peelor were informed by the referees before the game that most of their players were wearing illegal face masks on their helmets. The masks had too much space between the bars guarding the eyes, and the Foxes were told that they could use only the seven legal helmets that they had.

This meant that the players who were leaving the ice had to switch helmets with the players entering the game. Several Marist players and coach Peelor admitted that this made things difficult.

"It (the ruling) made it impossible to stay with a given line and a given defense," said Peelor. Coach

Peelor nonetheless was impressed with the team's play. He said: "I thought we played well. We got beat and that's it; we'll just take it from there. I am very optimistic about the team this season."

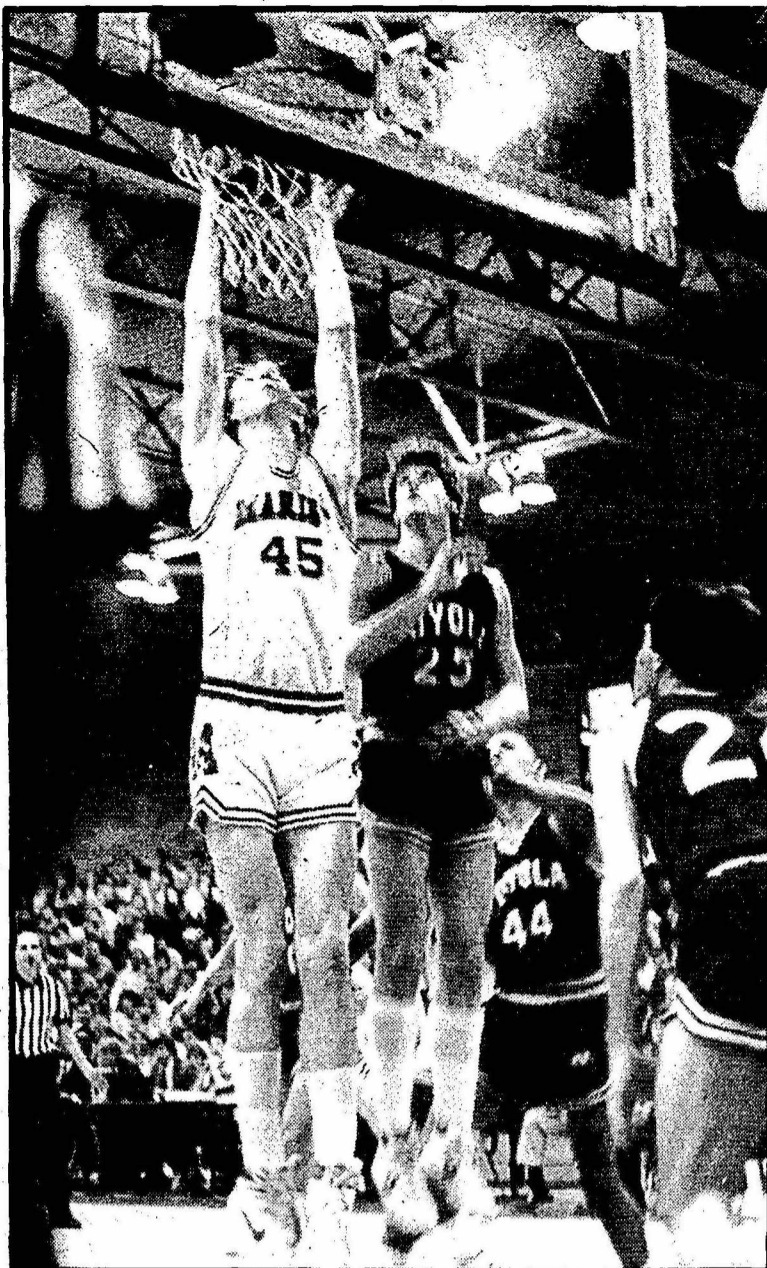
Some of the Marist players felt somewhat shortchanged about the helmet decision. "I didn't think we got a fair shake," commented Graham. "In the first game (a 4-3 win over King's Point on Nov. 6), the referees didn't say anything about our helmets, and they were from the same league (the ECAC Metro) as the referees on Saturday night. We couldn't keep any set lines on the ice — whoever had a legal helmet just went on and that was it."

"In practice we got used to playing with the same three guys on a line," added captain Craig Their, noting that the constant switching of helmets made this virtually impossible. "We often had to wait until a whistle to make changes and that made us tired."

In hockey, player substitutions are usually made during the action.

"Hopefully, the commotion about the helmets will be over before the Hofstra game," Graham said. "We don't know what to expect from Hofstra because this is their first year in the league, but I think we can beat them. If we play position hockey we can beat any team in the league."

The team's next game will be on Tuesday, Dec. 3, against C. W. Post at the Nassau Coliseum, and the first home game will be on the following night against Southern Connecticut.



Opener is Tuesday

Rik Smits, shown in action last year against Loyola, will lead the Foxes in their home opener against Suffolk University Tuesday night.

Indoor track starts to run under Lurie

by Ellen Ballou

Although the Marist men's and women's cross country season ended two weeks ago, there is still the indoor-outdoor track season ahead. The first meet is scheduled for this Saturday, at West Point.

This is Steve Lurie's third year coaching track. In his first year, the Marist team had five members. Now the team has grown in number and "with the gain in number comes the gain in quality — hopefully," said Lurie.

The Marist track team consists of 49 people — eight women and 31 men. It's a young team with only six seniors, one junior and 47 sophomores and freshmen. The seniors that will be running distance include: Pete Pazik, Mike Murphy, Pete Coazzo and John Clements. Clements, a transfer student, will be running track for the first time.

Other seniors running for Marist are Christian Morrison in the mid-distance and Donald Godwin in the half mile.

The track season is a long one. It lasts until March indoors and until May outdoors.

Club

Continued from page 12

\$300,000," said Watters, who has been with the club during its six years in existence.

"The satisfaction we get out of this is seeing the Marist sports program grow in the Poughkeepsie area and knowing that we're a part of it," said Vice President Art Henry, an IBM engineer, who has been with the club four years.

Intramurals

Continued from page 12

addition of incentives. One such incentive is offering an awards dinner ceremony to acknowledge students. "Recognition is very important. We want to see that students feel good about what they have done," he said.

Another incentive added to the program this year was a \$10 forfeit fee to insure that students show up for their games. "The idea is not to take money from the students. It's to try and maintain attendance and participation," said Lynch. A \$10 forfeit fee is required from each team at the beginning of the season. If a team forfeits a game, they lose the \$10. They get their money returned at the end of the season if no games are forfeited.

Although the revitalization of this year's program has brought greater interest and participation to intramurals, Lynch said there are still small problems with the program.

Rosters being turned in late, trying to accommodate all students in the gym, and inexperienced student referees are a few of the problems, but they are not going to interfere with the positive drive of the program, said Lynch.

Lynch said the program still has room to grow; one idea involves expanding into intermurals with other local colleges, he said.

Lynch said he would like to see faculty and staff get involved in the intramural program. He said the program can provide a relaxed atmosphere in which students and faculty can get better acquainted.

Lynch said he would also like to see a greater number of women participating in the intramural program in the future. Hopefully, the addition of more co-ed sports will show women that we need them, he said.

The addition of new events is also on the list of program goals. Square dancing, aerobics, women's field hockey and inner tube racing in the pool are some ideas for the future.

"Most importantly, we want students to meet people and have a good time," said Lynch.

RESIDENCE HALL CLOSING THANKSGIVING VACATION NOVEMBER 27, 1985 PERTINENT RESIDENCE INFORMATION

The Residence Halls will close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, November 27, 1985.

The Residence Halls will reopen at 12 Noon on Sunday, December 1, 1985.

The last meal served on Wednesday, November 27 will be lunch and the first meal on Sunday, December 1st will be dinner.

The following are the only acceptable reasons for consideration for remaining on campus during this period:

1. Athletic Commitment
2. Internship
3. Unreasonable Distance From Home

Should you believe that you fall into one of the above categories, please contact the Housing Office, Room 271 Campus Center, by Friday, November 22, 1985.

No one without authorization will be permitted to remain on campus.





SPORTS



Volleyball team glad for winning record, overdue recognition

by Dan Pietrafesa

Over the past year, Marist athletics have been soaring. The football team just completed its best season in the past decade and the men's basketball team is the current regular season champ in its conference.

There is yet another team down at McCann that is contributing to the upswing of Marist athletics. In fact, they were the ones who started it all last fall.

The women's volleyball team finished the regular season at a 31-9 clip, following a 24-4 season last year. The 31 victories are the most for any Division One, Two or Three team east of Minnesota.

Team members had hoped to win a spot for NCAA post-season play, but learned earlier this week that squad would not get an invitation.

Some of the leaders of the team include sophomore Patty Billen, juniors-Maria Gordon and Kathy Murphy and senior captain Marie Bernhard.

Head Coach Victor Van Carpels has led the volleyball team to its best two years ever after the team suffered a 6-11 season under former Head Coach Val Cally.

In a recent interview, Van Carpels said that a friend of his was the person Marist was seeking as the volleyball coach but he ended up taking the post a week before the team's first match. The team responded with a 24-4 record.

The team lost four of its six starters from last season, and the addition of a tougher schedule made most feel that this would be

a rebuilding year. The team responded though with a 31-9 record.

The 31-9 mark includes 13-3 and 9-2 records against Division One and Two teams respectively. In addition, the team posted also a 21-5 record against teams that offer its players athletic scholarships.

Many would feel that Van Carpels has been fully responsible for the team's turn around, but he will not take all the credit.

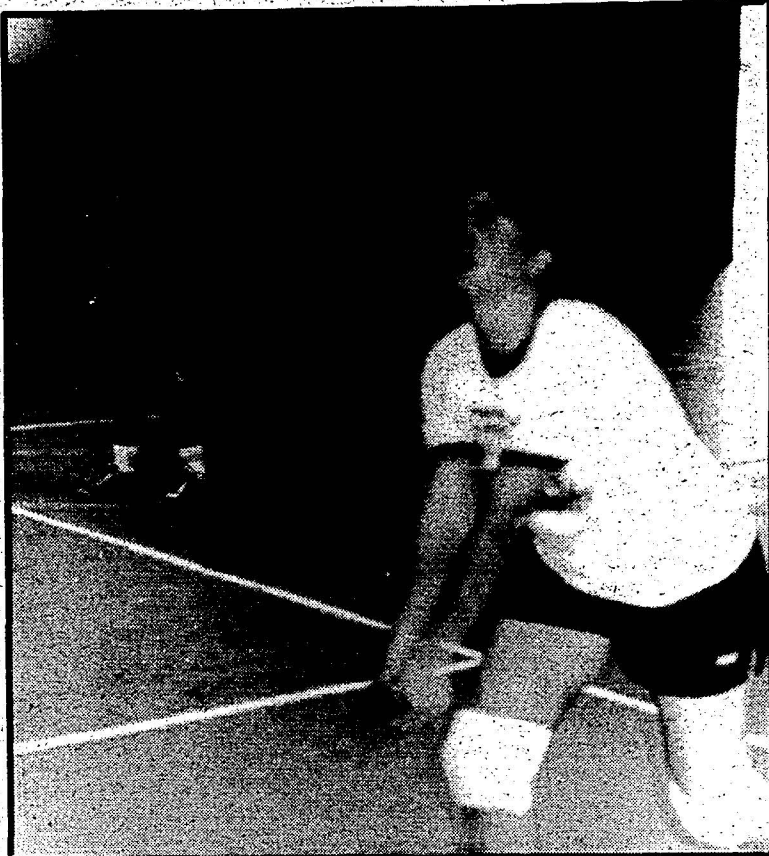
"It was a combination of things," Van Carpels said. "We had both a good teacher and good students. The talent was here, and I was instrumental in developing it. I did not win those games myself. I taught them, and they responded. One can not happen without the other."

Practices under Van Carpels differ from those of other coaches. Warm-ups and practices are casual because the team performs better under these conditions, but squad members say that they work as hard as any other team does in practice. The team does not stretch as a unit nor are they a disciplined group, according to team members.

"We do better when we kid around," said Murphy. "We get down on ourselves when we are serious. Coach likes to see us have fun as long as you don't get out of hand."

The team responds positively to Van Carpels because of the way he treats his players.

"He knows how to work with people as individuals," said Gordon. "He's more a friend than a coach. He plays and works out



Sheila O'Donoghue and Kathy Murphy, shown here in practice, helped this year's volleyball team to a 31-9 overall record. (Photo by Maureen Hickey)

with the team and gives us all the knowledge he can. It's one different person, but we are a whole different team."

What have these outstanding back-to-back seasons done for the team? For one thing, the team faced a tougher schedule this year and will face a even tougher one next year. The team has already been invited to compete in big tournaments at Villanova and Syracuse. The team is now getting national exposure.

Some of the top opponents Marist played on the road this year will soon be making the trip to Marist. Good teams make you play on their court before coming to

yours.

Another positive note is that many blue chippers, girls with four or five years experience behind them in the sport, have shown interest in attending Marist. The only setback for Marist in this respect is that Marist does not provide scholarships for volleyball.

As for next year, the team looks solid. The only loss will be to graduation. Bernhard, a senior and the team's captain, exits at the end of the year.

"We'll have depth next year along with blue chippers," said Van Carpels. "We know this was no fluke. We will be a team to watch."

Intramural participation at new high

by Shelly Miller

This year more Marist students are getting out of their dorms and into the McCann Center.

The reason can be summed up in one word: intramurals.

There has been a 40 percent increase in student participation in intramurals this year, according to statistics compiled by the college intramural program.

Renewed interest in the program has been sparked by a desire among the intramural staff to present an organized, fun-filled experience for students, said Bob Lynch, assistant intramural director.

"There's no doubt that the intramural program is the best it has been in my four years here," said senior Ian O'Connor, a student supervisor for the intramural program. "There's a great deal of student interest and enthusiasm."

Lynch has been working with Intramural Director Mike Malet to reorganize the program, and according to Lynch that effort has paid off. "Both of us feel very confident about the programs this year," said Lynch. "You have to be psyched to get the students out of the dorms and into the programs."

Students are currently participating in sports such as: co-ed bowling, flag football, co-ed soccer, three-on-three basketball, five-on-five basketball, co-ed racquetball and co-ed volleyball.

Some of the changes in the program include a reorganization of registration procedures, an evaluation of the present programs and the addition of incentives.

Lynch said the new, more precise registration procedure has helped create a better organized sports program. Students are more informed on what is going on, he said.

Another change that has improved this year's intramural program is the addition of league evaluation, said Lynch. An evaluation of each event serves as a way to detect problems and improve present program activities, he said. "We're trying to iron out as many bugs as we can," said Lynch. "We want every game to run as smoothly as possible."

Lynch said another key to the success of this year's program is the

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Red Fox Club keeps teams alive and well

by James Roldan

You are sitting in the McCann Recreation Center watching a Marist College basketball game, when the Red Foxes trot onto the basketball court sporting their stylish sweatsuits, fresh new sneakers and their flashy red and white uniforms.

The bouncing sound of brand new basketballs is heard everywhere, along with the sight of managers distributing clean towels and water bottles to the players.

Placed above the glass backboard is a newly installed shotclock which will be utilized this year throughout the NCAA — but did you ever stop to wonder where most of the money comes from to purchase all this necessary equipment?

If you said the Red Fox Club, there is a good possibility that your guess is correct. The Red Fox Club is an organization that has made many contributions to the development of athletics at Marist College.

"It's unique because there are not too many alumni associated with the club and a majority of its members are from the community," said Brian Colleary, director of athletics.

The club is constructed of local Hudson Valley individuals, ranging from a variety of occupations, with five officers and a board of directors made up of 22 members.

The main objective of the

Red Fox Club is to raise money for the college to maintain a strong and rapidly growing athletic program. According to Tom Watters, president of the Red Fox Club, the club is divided into groups depending upon how much money each individual can donate, and the more money you are able to contribute, the more Red Fox Club benefits you are likely to gain.

The first group, classified as the Boosters, are those people who can donate \$50 to \$124. The second group, classified as Big Red, are people who are able to donate \$1,000 and up. Benefits offered to club members vary from invitations to special events, basketball season tickets, parking passes, individual McCann memberships, and family memberships.

Convenient at each home basketball game for club members to enjoy, is the Red Fox Den — a complete bar which is opened at half-time and after each home game. Club activities include an annual steak dinner by the Hudson River, a golf tournament and trips to selected away games. The club also sponsors banquet dinners for seniors and in the past, has sponsored dinners for the soccer and volleyball teams.

"This past year our membership grew to more than 265 members and we were able to raise \$30,000 last year, making our five year total contribution

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Men swimmers lose first

by Sue Blazejewski

The Marist College men's swimming team dropped its season opener to U.S. Merchant Marine by a close 63-49 decision. Despite the loss, Marist put on a strong show against last season's conference champion.

"It was the best meet we have ever had with them. It wasn't over until it was over," said Coach Larry Van Wagner.

The most outstanding performances of the meet were turned in by freshmen Rob Fehrenbach and Clint Knoll and junior Larry Canonic.

Knoll and Canonic were double winners, with Knoll capturing the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle events. Canonic took both the one and three meter diving events.

Fehrenbach took first in the 200 yard freestyle.

Also in men's swimming, the squad traveled to Iona College for this season's Relay Carnival on Saturday. The team placed in six events there. According to Van Wagner, the team's previous best showing in years past saw the team place in only two events.

Diving coach Tom Albright said he felt his divers fared well, taking three of four diving events. "The conference looks much stronger than it has in the last five or six years," said Albright.

The team is anticipating Saturday's meet against Montclair State. According to Van Wagner, the past two years have seen Marist go down by only one point as a result of losing the last event of the meet.

Women's record at 1-2

by Sue Blazejewski

The Marist College women's swimming and diving team chalked up its first victory of the season with a 99-32 win over Brooklyn College at home last week.

The team, coached by Jim Billesimo, raised its record to 1-2 with the win over Brooklyn.

According to Billesimo, Marist had the victory locked up after the tenth event.

In the victory Marist had a variety of triple winners. Among the triple victors were Amy Schilling, Karen Oitzinger, Chris Manning, Debbie Noyes, Nancy Champlin and Dana Davis.

Freshman diver Lisa Burghacher

took both the one and three meter diving events.

Billesimo said his team is coming into the toughest part of the season as it heads for Montclair State on Saturday.

"Montclair and Hunter are coming up soon. Our team is a whole healthy unit right now, and we look very strong," said Billesimo.

The team also fared well in their recent Relay Carnival. The women swimmers displayed their best showing ever, placing in four events.

"Every time we swim we are looking better than the meet before. You can't ask for much more than that," said Billesimo.

Basketball set to open Tuesday

by Brian O'Connor

The Marist men's basketball team will open its regular season Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. against Suffolk University at the McCann Center.

It is the first of 11 home games. The Foxes were 17-12 overall last year and had an 11-3 in the ECAC Metro Conference to capture the regular season title.

The women's hoop team plays the same day as the first half of a double-header against Quinnipiac College at 6 p.m.

The ladies were 16-14 overall and 7-7 in the conference. The team opens its season on Sat. Nov. 23 at Northeastern University at 6 p.m.

Admission to the McCann Center is free with a validated Marist I.D.