

Welcome  
back  
for  
Spring  
Semester  
1977

# THE CIRCLE



Volume 18, Number 11

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

JANUARY 27, 1977

For McCann Center

## Marist short \$900,000

By Daniel Dromm

The CIRCLE has learned from reliable sources that Marist College is short \$900,000 in funds for the McCann Recreation Center, which is being built from \$2,000,000 in grants received from the McCann foundation along with another projected \$2,000,000 matched by the college itself.

In an unprecedented move, the board of trustees has authorized Dr. Linus Foy, president, to borrow the funds so that the

completion of the gym complex may continue on schedule.

Although completion had been promised earlier for the Spring '77 semester, it now looks as though only the pool area will be completed by April.

The reason Marist is short of money is because the campaign fund, organized by the Development Office on campus, has not been as successful as had been expected, according to our source.

The major cause for the

shortage is that people are not sending in their pledges and organizations are not as willing to contribute to the college fund as some might have wanted.

At the same time, Thomas Wade, director of development, and head of the capital campaign has been promoted to an executive-level one position within the college.

Dr. Foy was unavailable for comment at press time.

## Waters new security chief

By Regina Clarkin

An ex New York State Trooper was hired by Marist College as director of Security, Joseph J. Waters, a 20 year veteran of the State Troopers, assumed the position on Jan. 12.

As director of security, Waters has implemented procedures that provide for the personal safety of the students, the students' personal belongings and college property.

Effective as of Monday, every student guard has been working in his or her dorm. This policy eliminates the need of a guard walking alone back to his or her dorm when finished with a shift. Also, a full time security guard will not need to escort a student back to the dorm.

The (student) guards will function much better if they are in their own dorms," said Waters. They will recognize people and if there is a need to summon for help they will be summoning class mates—and friends.

Another program implemented Sunday was a straight work shift for the four full time guards.

One guard will work the 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. shift as his steady tour of duty. The second guard will work the 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. shift as a steady tour of duty and the third guard will work the 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift as his steady tour of

duty. The fourth guard works the swing shift which fills the off days of the other guards.

According to Waters this plan implements better functioning of the personnel.

In the campus center Waters is instituting a straight four hour shift for student guards. The guards will be required to wear identification, arm bands and name tags with pictures.

A station will be centrally located outside the lounge so the north entrance and the ramp entrance to Champagnat Hall can be patrolled.

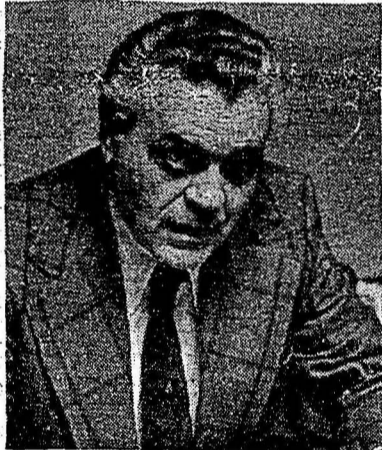
By next week Waters will have interviewed every guard. He is "very impressed with the student guards he has met so far."

The function of security "is service, politeness doesn't cost anything." The manner in which the job is done is important.

"Everything can't be done yesterday," said Waters in reference to his priorities.

Before coming to Marist,

Continued on page 2



## 'Skip' Aldrich Dies at 60

By Jeff Benedict and Regina Clarkin

Russell "Skip" Aldrich, a Marist College security supervisor died this past Monday while on his way to investigate a parking problem in the Champagnat lot. He was 60.

The cause of death was termed accidental pending investigation by town of Poughkeepsie Police and Marist Security, according to Detective Jim Burke of the town of Poughkeepsie Police.

Security Director Joe Waters last saw Aldrich at 8:30 a.m., when he told the deceased to check parking in the Champagnat lot.

"I asked him to check the parking lot for violators who were parking near the loading platform and blocking deliveries," said Waters.

At approximately 9 a.m., a driver for Pacio's Bakery, who was making a delivery, witnessed Aldrich falling down the steps leading down into the parking lot. He alerted school personnel of the accident.

While the security office and ambulance were being called,

bystanders covered the victim with white aprons to keep him warm.

An Alamo ambulance responded to the scene at 9:07 a.m., and the technicians, under the supervision of John Wagner, applied artificial respiration and electric shock.

Waters had Father LaMorte, of the campus ministry, summoned to the scene of the accident. Russell Aldrich was administered the Last Rites at 9:11 a.m.

Aldrich was a security officer at Marist for six months and worked for Interstate Security, in Poughkeepsie before that.

Russell Aldrich lived with his wife Majorie on Parksville Road, Pleasant Valley. He served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War, and was a member of the Irish-American Club, in Poughkeepsie.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters; Mrs. Kathryn P. Elmendorf, Clinton; and Mrs. Jorie VanWagenen, Pleasant Valley; a son Russell Aldrich Jr., Poughkeepsie, and seven grandchildren.

## \$588 stolen

## Food Service robbed

By Cathy Ryan and Jeff Benedict

The CIRCLE has learned from reliable sources of a burglary in the Rathskeller last weekend

which apparently netted \$488 in cash.

Another \$100 was reported stolen from the cash box in the cafeteria office in a robbery

Continued on page 2

## Fire alarm broken, walls wrecked

By Larry Striegel

The campus fire alarm system was out of commission for eight hours early Sunday morning, when a fire bell was ripped from the wall in the men's wing of the 7th floor of Champagnat Hall, climaxing a series of destructive events which occurred at Marist College during the past weekend.

Also on the 7th floor in a possibly related incident, two large holes were found in a hallway wall with the plastic wallpaper torn away.

Peter Amato, director of residence, said an investigation by the housing staff has found that three students may be involved. "We do have strong suspects," said Amato. "We'll probably make a decision by Friday. There will be severe penalties, especially related to the fire alarm."

According to sources close to the investigation, witnesses have identified those allegedly involved in the incidents, both which took place between 4 and 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

IN OTHER INCIDENTS, Champagnat Hall was the hardest hit of the buildings. An outside door window was broken,

a lobby bulletin board was ripped in half, a bathroom door torn from its hinges and 2 bathroom partitions were pulled from their walls in the 7th and 8th floor men's bathrooms.

On the 3rd floor in Leo, occupied by men, a dinner plate sized hole in the wall was extended to the ceiling and made wider.

Fred Janus, director of maintenance, estimated the damage to the broken walls in Leo and Champagnat at "more than \$300," and said that he was having a contractor come in to get an approximate figure.

Janus said that he was upset and angry about the situation. "Kids have to do something," he said. "And I'm not talking about a vigilante committee either. They have to say, 'We won't put up with this.'"

"These are the people who get hurt, the ones who want something from Marist College. I care about these people. They have to say, 'We're tired of it.'"

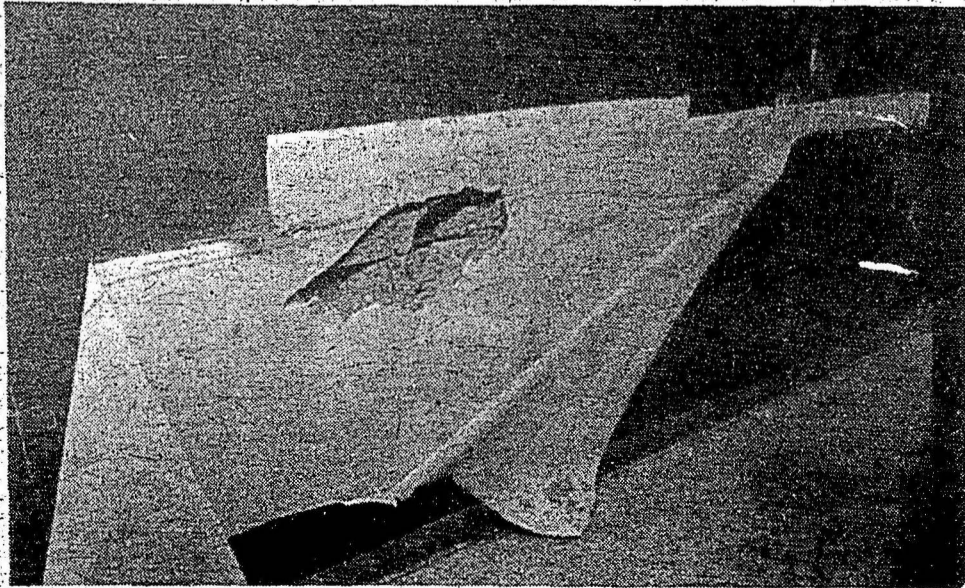
Anthony Perez, dean of students expressed similar sentiments. "This is the 4th institution I've been involved with, and this is the worst destruction I've seen," said Perez. "Even-

tually all it does is raise the cost of going to the college.

If we can't find who is doing these things, then everyone will suffer, and they're being done by our students. We're not going to tolerate this," he said. If the destruction keeps up we will have to provide less services and a shabby institution," said Perez.

Fred Lambert, assistant dean of students, agreed saying, "Vandalism is far higher than in past years." He added that students will have to be the ones to stop the damage. "Students have to come out and say who is doing these things. Those who remain quiet are equally as guilty."

Peter Amato said the problems have been related to drinking. "There are those who drink excessively, who are not responsible for their acts," he said. "You're dealing with individuals. It costs maintenance a lot of time, and costs everyone money. There's no reason for it, I think it's pretty disgusting."



A hole in the wall of seventh floor Champagnat. This was one of many acts of destruction committed in the dorms during the weekend.  
Photo by Dr. Wong

# Requirements Adopted

By Rosie Nguyen

The core curriculum was passed by the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) at a meeting held between faculty members and the committee on Tuesday, November 23, 1976. After careful consideration the decision was made by a majority vote of 55 to nine.

This decision will mean that incoming freshmen students will be required to choose one three-credit course from each of the following areas, excluding the category in which their major will fall: natural science, language and literature, social sciences, business, computer science and mathematics, history, fine arts (music, art, communication arts including theatre and film), philosophy and ethics.

Students receiving high SAT scores in foreign language, however, will be able to omit that course in the required curriculum. Transfer students will also have to take core courses but will be able to receive credits for courses which they have already taken provided they meet core criteria.

Dr. Edward O'Keefe, Academic Affairs Committee chairman, said "This curriculum revision shows a movement in the direction of a more well-rounded liberal arts education. The core experience is intended to introduce students to new in-

terdisciplinary studies by offering courses which will build a foundation that will integrate all courses and relate them to a central theme."

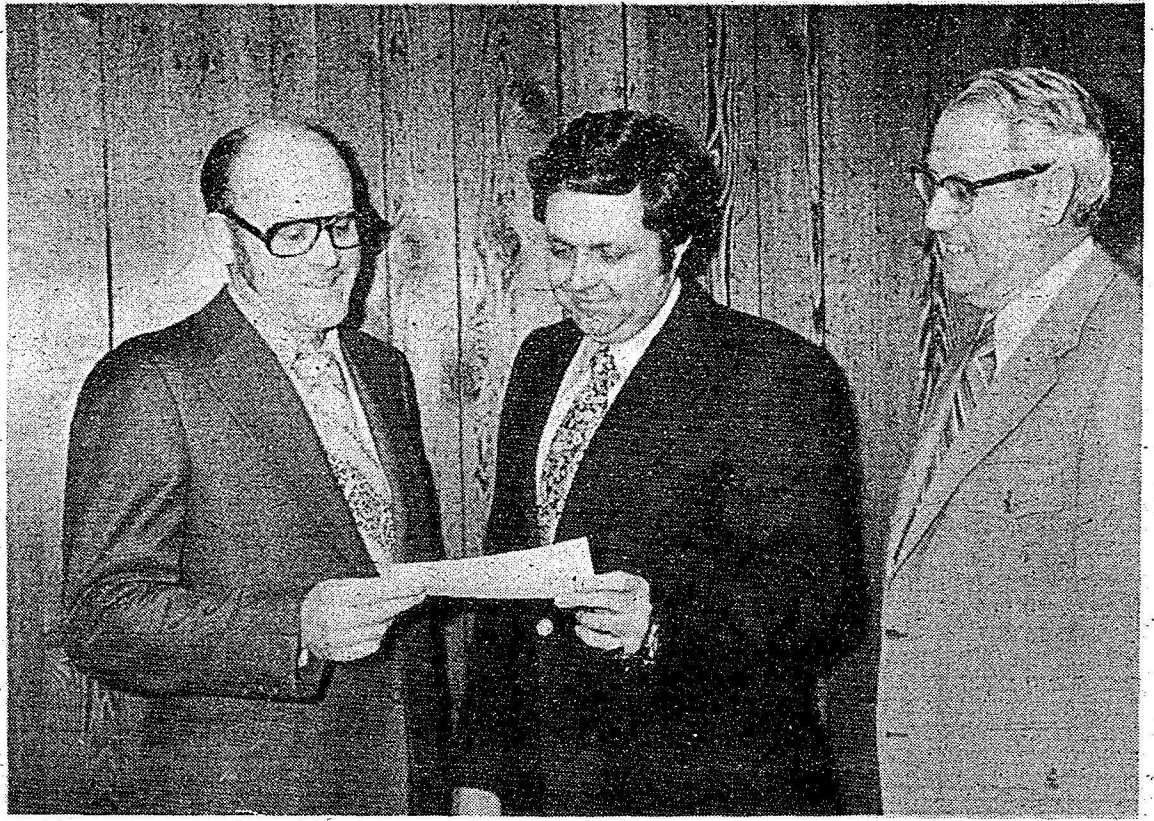
The theme chosen by the committee is "value." O'Keefe stated that it is this idea of a central theme that will make Marist's core requirements unique from those of other colleges.

The curriculum revision received favorable responses from other committees also. Jeff Blanchard, student A.A.C. representative feels that the decision will affect the future of Marist academically. He sees a strong purpose in core requirements because, "They will give students a common, universal ground of subjects they can all share."

This decision will affect the future of Marist in other ways also. Ellen Fitzpatrick, admission officer counselor doesn't view this change favorably. "Up until now, Marist has been recruiting students by selling three key points. One was the location of the school, second was its size, and third was the fact that students could design their own curriculum."

Whether or not this change will cause a decrease in enrollment can't be seen yet, but Ms. Fitzpatrick does believe that it will be a deciding factor for many applicants.

# Marist receives \$4500



A grant of \$4500 has been contributed to Marist College's Capital Campaign by the Bankers Trust Company of Hudson Valley. First portion of the contribution was presented to Marist President Linus R. Foy, left, by John F. Higgins, senior vice-president, right, and David Murdoch, vice-president, center. "We congratulate you and your associates for your outstanding endeavors for furthering education in our Hudson Valley," Mr. Murdoch told President Foy. The grant will be used to help Marist carry out its plans for improvement of its physical facilities and its services to students.

## Marist To Get Grant

By Pat Larkin

Marist has received a grant from Sears Roebuck Company. The grant is part of a national program that Sears has which provides money to private two and four year colleges across the country.

Marist has not received any official notice of the amount of money it will receive, but Thomas Wade, development director, estimates the grant at approximately \$900.

The grant is unrestricted which means Marist can use the money where it sees fit. Wade said the money will be placed in the college general funds which will be used for construction purposes.

### Food Service Cont.

which occurred before the Christmas recess.

A Marist Security patrol received a call at 11 a.m. Sunday from John Vandervoort, student manager of the Rat, who reported the burglary. At the same time the door to the cafeteria was found to be open.

Vandervoort reported that he had put the money in the beer refrigerator of the liquor cabinet within the confines of the Rat after closing. The money was missing a few hours later.

Concerning the cafeteria Frank Guido, dining services manager, said the cafeteria office door was locked the night of the robbery last semester. He said a student manager came in the next morning and found the door open and the \$100 missing from the cash box.

"We don't know how many keys are out and being used," said Guido. Presently, locks on all doors affecting the cafeteria and the Rathskellar are being changed, he said.

Guido said the cost of the new locks will be approximately \$260 which will come out of the food service budget.

Both the Town of Poughkeepsie Police and the Marist Security are investigating the incidents.

## Fellowships granted

By Wendy Stark

Marist seniors, Thomas Lynch and Renee Bernard have received science fellowships to the federally funded Argonne National Research Laboratory in Illinois for this semester.

This is the fourth year that Marist students have been awarded fellowships to the well equipped and staffed laboratory in a national competition comprising some of the most competitive universities and colleges in the country.

"It's quite an honor having students selected. To have more than one person accepted in one year is beyond anyone's expectations," said Dr. Lawrence

Menapace, prof. of chemistry at Marist.

Lynch is currently studying X-ray diffraction, and Miss Bernard is testing water samples for organic contamination.

Students are selected on academic record and letters of recommendation. "Having two students accepted indicates the quality of training in chemistry at Marist on a national level," said Menapace.

Last year's recipients of the fellowships are now in graduate school, and each has a teaching assistantship. Louis Graziano and Mary Kolor are attending the University of Illinois, and Tom Cornish is at the University of Minnesota.

## Heat Promised

By Maureen Tully

Marist oil burners are burning a lot more oil because of the cold weather according to Andrew Pavelko, director of maintenance. Mr. Pavelko said "We know there are certain problems concerning the heat, and we are going to look into them and rectify them."

Though there have been many complaints about the heat, Pavelko said they have managed to keep the complaints to a minimum. Some complaints about the cold on the north side of

the dorms have been resolved by putting plastic covers on the windows to act as insulation.

When asked about the lack of heat in the cafeteria, Pavelko said, "The cafeteria has too much window space to be able to install anymore heat units, but we are giving it more attention."

Over the Christmas recess maintenance did some renovation on the heat in Donnelly Hall but there is still some work to be done. Also, suspended ceilings were installed in offices in the Campus Center.

### Waters, Security Chief Cont.

Waters was a caseworker and a community service coordinator at the Pious XII Agency, a drug rehabilitation center in Rhinebeck.

For three years at the center he worked with the community the courts and the police.

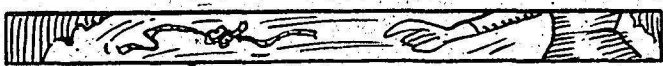
In Jan. of 1974 Waters took office as Rhinebeck Town Justice. He ran unopposed for the part time job.

For nine years Waters was in uniform with the New York State Troopers as a station commander of Hyde Park and Pound Ridge. For 11 years he was with the Bureau of Criminal In-

vestigation. He did two years of field work, for another two years he was in plain clothes as a supervisor of the warrant squad at Hawthorne.

As a member of the Division Headquarters Special investigation unit he investigated organized crime for three years. For another three years he worked with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and the New York City Police Narcotics Squad.

He had limited duty with the Bureau of Identification at the Poughkeepsie Headquarters. Until 1973 he was with the State Police in Rhinebeck.



During the Middle Ages, it was believed that the consummation of marriage could be prevented by anyone who, while the wedding ceremony was taking place, either locked a lock or tied a knot in a cord, and then threw the lock or cord away.

## New Leo Housemaster

By David Ng

Father Richard LaMorte, the coordinator of Campus Ministry, was named the new housemaster of Leo Hall during the intersession break replacing Ms. Beth Sager who resigned from the post.

Father LaMorte was originally on the committee responsible for selecting a new housemaster but as the school was to reopen and the post still vacant, he indicated to the committee that he would be willing to assume the role.

The committee discussed the possibility and a day later agreed to name the Marist chaplain as the new housemaster.

The one-time Bronxite feels he is qualified to fill the capacities of being a housemaster. "I have been counseling young people for the past ten years of my priesthood," cites the Catholic priest.

By the end of the spring semester Father LaMorte hopes to "join with the staff and residents in making the building a place in where people can truly live, that is recreate, study, and rest.

Father LaMorte feels his biggest obstacle will be that he will have a "shortness of time" to get acquainted with the staff rather than having the advantage of already being familiar with the members of the Leo staff. Another deficit that he sees is judgement on the part of the students "to me and where I'm coming from."

When Peter Amato, head of dorm life, was asked what would be the biggest problem that Father LaMorte faces, he replied, "getting enough rest."

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# Projected opening date now April 1st

## Gym floor and pool are major projects

By Larry Striegel

The projected opening date for the James J. McCann Recreation Center has been set for "about April 1st" by a construction schedule set up by Marist President Linus Foy, architect Paul Canin, and Louis Greenspan, director of construction.

Ron Petro, athletic director, said that the gym area and pool will be open for use in the first week of April, barring unanticipated construction problems or a breakdown in labor. The locker rooms and lobby area of the center will also be usable at that time. However, the entire facility will not be complete until sometime during the summer.

Petro emphasized that there are "many conditions" which could delay the projected opening, but that construction has been on schedule so far this year. "It may have taken an extra six months to complete, but for what it will do to help the college it was worth the wait," said Petro. "We're going to get an excellent building for an excellent price. When it is done we believe it will be the hub of mid-Hudson sports activity."

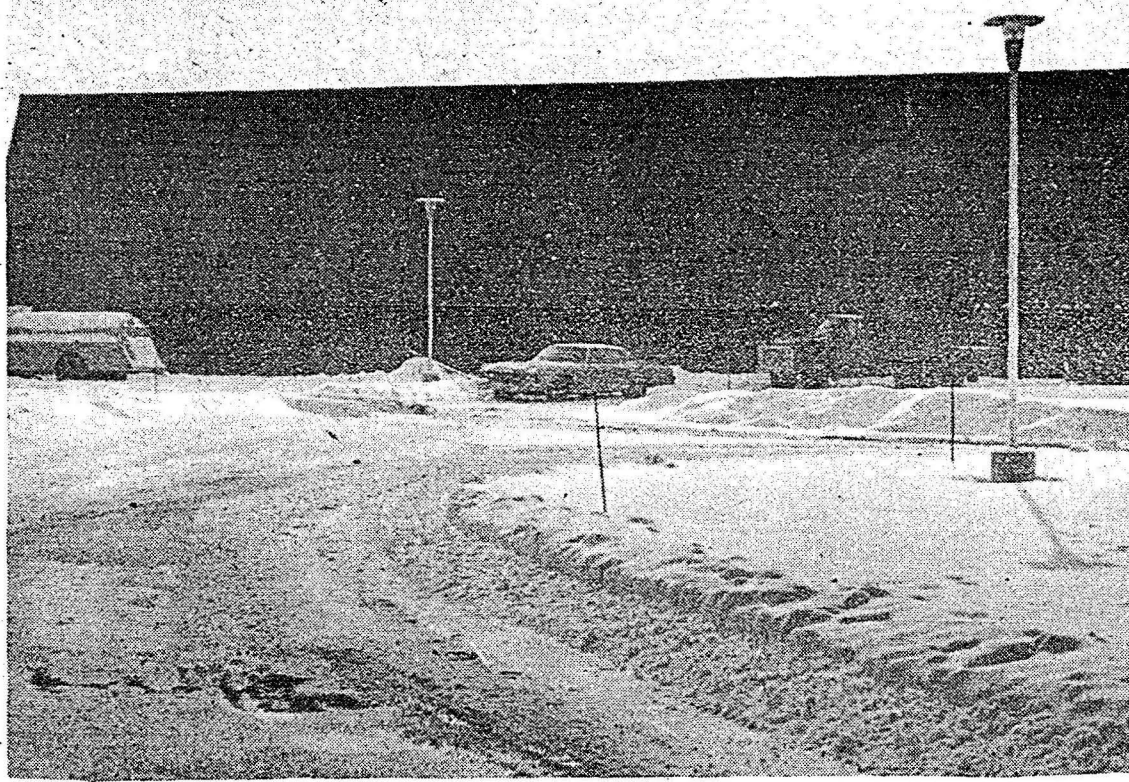
The two major projects in the center are the installation of the gym floor and completion of the pool. Both projects have been subcontracted to professionals who will need a few weeks to do their jobs.

The \$80,000 gym floor will be urethane surface called Chem-Turf. It has to be slowly poured onto the floor in several coats in a completely sanitary heated environment for a duration of three weeks. This surface will also be installed on the four handball courts and the dance studio, Petro said. The red-colored rubberlike surface can be used for track, basketball, tennis and any other activities in the gym.

A pool finishing company has been hired which will spray the inside walls and floor of the pool with a chemical called Marzite. They will also test the filtering system and equipment such as diving boards. Their duties will take four to five weeks to complete.

Petro said he is optimistic about the project because of the advantages students will reap. "It's so much more flexible than what we have now. There are so many different areas to work in. You can have three gym classes in the pool, weightlifting, handball, and basketball all going on at the same time."

Petro said that students will have a full program of physical education, intramurals, and sports come September, and added that he hopes to make up an information booklet explaining full services and availability by the fall.



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## Professionally Speaking

By Larry Snyder

On campus recruiting gets into full swing in February. All seniors should automatically receive copies of our bulletin by mail. If you are not on our mailing list, stop by the Career Development Office, C-113, and register your current address. Those companies scheduled to visit are listed below. Remember - we must have active participation on these days if we are to continue to have companies recruit at Marist.

National Association of Securities Dealers	Thursday, Feb. 3
Metropolitan Life	Thursday, Feb. 10
U.S. Marines	Mon. - Tues. Feb. 14 & 15
Texaco Inc.	Tuesday, Feb. 15
John Hancock Life Insurance Co.	Thursday, Feb. 17
First Federal Securities	Monday, Feb. 28

An ever increasing number of projects and activities has made it necessary to post the following schedules.

Larry Snyder will be available for career counseling and to answer questions at the following times:

Monday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday all day  
 Friday 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Warren Greene will take over all responsibilities for part time jobs off campus. Registration forms and job descriptions can be obtained from Warren at the following times:

Monday 12 noon - 4:00 p.m.  
 Tuesday 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
 Thursday 12 noon - 4:00 p.m.

Watch this column for news of upcoming activities. Announcements and career information sponsored by your Office of Career Development and Placement.

### Nat'l news...

## The Week In Review

By Wanda Glenn

Jimmy Carter, former Georgia Governor, took the oath of office on Thurs. Jan. 20, becoming the 39th President of the United States. In a brief Inaugural Address Carter said, "I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a fresh faith in the old dream." At the beginning of his address he thanked former President Ford for "all he had done to heal our land," which was met with cheering and applause from the crowd. President Carter broke from tradition by walking from Capital Hill, the sight of the Inauguration, to the White House after the ceremonies.

President Carter granted a pardon to almost all draft evaders of the Vietnam War in his first major act as Chief Executive. The fates of those who deserted, receiving less than an honorable discharge, is undecided until each case can be reviewed. Some 10,000 men were granted full pardon while close to 100,000 men still await a decision.

Carter asked all Americans to lower their thermostats to 65 degrees to help ease the energy crisis resulting from unusually cold temperatures throughout the country this winter.

Gary Gilmore was executed by firing squad at 8:07 a.m. Monday ending the 10-year suspension of capital punishment in America. Gilmore, convicted killer, had asked the State of Utah to execute him and got his wish as 30 witnesses looked on. Gilmore's last words before the warden gave the signal to fire were "Let's do it."

Retired Army Lt. Gen. James A. Gavin, a Vietnam war opponent who served as U.S. Ambassador to France during the Kennedy administration is being weighed as a possible candidate for CIA chief. Carter's first choice for the position had been Theodore C. Sorensen, top aide to President Kennedy, who withdrew his name after criticism of his nomination. Carter said he has not made any decision on Gen Gavin.

The first outbreak of flu was reported at Vanderbilt University on Jan. 21 by the National Center for Disease control. The flu is characterized by influenza B similar to the B Hong Kong flu of years ago. Influenza B usually afflicts children and young adults. Its mortality rate is much lower than Influenza A. Swine flu is considered a type A Influenza.

Abraham Lincoln was the greatest American President according to scholars from various colleges and universities around the country when they were asked to pick the ten greatest Presidents. George Washington came in second in front of Franklin D. Roosevelt who came in third, followed by Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson, Andrew Jackson, Harry Truman, James Polk and John Adams.

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# THE CIRCLE



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Editorial

## Remembering A Friend

This past Monday, Marist once again experienced the death of a member of its community.

To all, the death of Russell "Skip" Aldrich was a shock. We remember "Skip" for his always encouraging "Yi ya Bub" and his openness with the students.

He wasn't just a security supervisor coming and going each day, only doing his job. He was a warm human being concerned with the student guards and the entire Marist community.

We at the CIRCLE can remember "Skip" for all the times he left the gate open after 1 p.m. on Tuesday nights and escorted us to the dorms.

In addition to his wife and three children, Russell Aldrich left behind the many guards, both student and full time, who grew close to him in his six short months here.

The entire Marist community extends its condolences to the family of Russell "Skip" Aldrich.

# STOP

# IT

# NOW

When asked about the destruction which went on during this past weekend, the three administrators associated with the dorms, Messrs. Perez, Amato and Lambert, said that students are the ones who will have to solve the problem. They agreed that the money to pay for the damage will have to come out of our pockets and that we shouldn't tolerate it any longer.

Okay, so we're supposed to be the college students of the mid-seventies whose main concern is not about world affairs, wars, or for helping the needy. We're the people who have jobs on our minds. We've got money on our minds. It's somehow unfortunate that money should be the first thing we think about when something like destruction happens, but if that's the case, let's think about it.

Fred Janus, director of maintenance told the Circle that he had to install ten new doors in Champagnat during the Christmas vacation at a cost of \$150 each and \$1,200 in labor. This is only one of the many projects he's been involved with during this year. Other things such as bulletin boards, light fixtures and walls have been fixed and refixed. This costs money. Your money. Needless to say.

Mr. Janus is tired of the situation. He put it into perspective, "To maintain a building is one thing, but to rebuild it is another. Why pay \$5000 to come to college so you can tear it to pieces?"

But really, the reason we should stop the destruction is not monetary. We live in these dorms for over half of the year, and for that time they are our homes. Everybody takes for granted the privilege to relax with a few drinks in our real homes. But here we say, in effect, "Let's get drunk and go out and break something." That's not animalistic behavior, - animals don't act that way - and we don't think it's inherent human behavior. When a fire alarm system is put out of commission, you're not talking about money, you're talking about human lives.

Okay, now it's our turn, to put it bluntly, and it's a sad reflection of ourselves to put it this way, but - WE'RE GETTING RIPPED OFF! The destruction has to stop NOW. It's no fun living in a bomb shelter atmosphere. We have to put on the pressure.

Let's grow up. Let's be adults. Let's be civilized. Let's be human. Let's stop the destruction NOW.

# letters

## STUDENT REMEMBERS

To the Editor,

Russell Aldrich, affectionately known as "Skip" by Security, faculty, and students, passed away on Monday morning, January 24.

"Skip" was the first full-time security guard hired by Marist, in efforts to bring men guards

onto the force, along with the students already on it. Formerly he had worked with Interstate Security of Poughkeepsie, while at Marist as a guard in the Champagnat lot. Thus "Skip" has been a mainstay on the campus for some time.

He brought with him the idea that security on this campus was not to seek out students and get them in trouble - but to help the students in every way possible. In order to get students on the side

of security, he was very open with them. His opening line, "Hi ya Bub," helped him make many friends.

I personally worked with him many times. He handled most situations with the utmost competency, and his rapport with the students was a determining factor in many cases.

He will be affectionately remembered.

Brian Mahon  
Student Security Guard

## BAD PEANUTS

To the Editors,

The inauguration of Jimmy Carter leaves an unremovable pit in my stomach. He can not yet be judged by policy, not having set any, and no politician can ever be judged by the statements made during a campaign; therefore, we must draw conclusions from the labels he chooses to give himself. The political-historical

label which he has been most fond of assigning himself is "Populist," and the historical record of populism is enough to put a pit in the most cast-iron stomach available.

Populism can be defined as the political exploitation of fear; specifically, of the fear of an elite. This elite may even exist, but all that is necessary is the ability of the crafty politician to convince the majority of citizens that it exists, to create a fear of it,

and to twist that fear into hate and votes. The list of American populists is almost identical with the list of American prominent bigots; William Jennings Bryan, Huey Long, Tom Watson, George Wallace. This tendency can be linked with either Conservatism or Liberalism, that is not relevant to the danger which a self-professed populist in the White House presents.

-Christopher Faille

## SLP

To the Editor,

I take great pride in announcing that 1976 was an excellent year for the Socialist Labor Party here in the Hudson Valley area.

As a result of the discussion group meetings held in Beacon three new members joined the SLP. This provided the impetus

for forming a local Section of the party which is in the process of being acted upon as an application to do so has been made to the New York State Committee of the SLP.

Many many leaflets, 52,125 is the latest count, were distributed by the members and sympathizers of the SLP, thus adding new names of interested people to the mailing list.

THE WEEKLY PEOPLE, the SLP paper, also got some new subscribers and was placed in more libraries. It is in the Marist library.

While the outlook for capitalism is bleak indeed, prospects for the SLP are promising.

Nathan Pressman  
12 Catherine Street  
Ellenville, N.Y. 12428

## FOR EVERGREEN

To the Editors,

Finally, improvements on the Marist campus. I am referring to the evergreen recently planted outside Champagnat. It is a relief to see something that naturally fits into the landscape on the

campus. I have never come across painted junk on any other college's grounds.

One does not have to explain what a tree is to visitors nor will anyone laugh at it. But a painted septic tank, a pile of railroad ties (rotted), or a steel girder that looks like a magnet? A person's first reaction is to laugh when

they first see Marist's so-called "artwork."

I just hope for more improvements of this kind and that no-one gets ahold of any scraps left over from the McCann athletic center, paints them, and decorates that landscape.

Michael Ball

# Announcing

### Poet to Read Work

Poet Michael Berryhill will read from his work at 2:15 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 28, in the Fireside Lounge of the Campus Center at Marist College. The program is open to the public.

An assistant professor of English at Vassar College, Dr. Berryhill is a graduate of Kenyon College and the University of Minnesota, where he earned his Ph.D. in American studies. His poems have appeared in the American Review and several anthologies of poetry. He has written critical essays on American poets and is currently working on a volume of his own poetry.

Dr. Kenyon teaches courses in creative writing and American literature at Vassar.

The program is sponsored by Marist's Poets and Writers Etc. Workshop and the Creative Artist Public Service Program, which is supported by the New York State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and private donors.

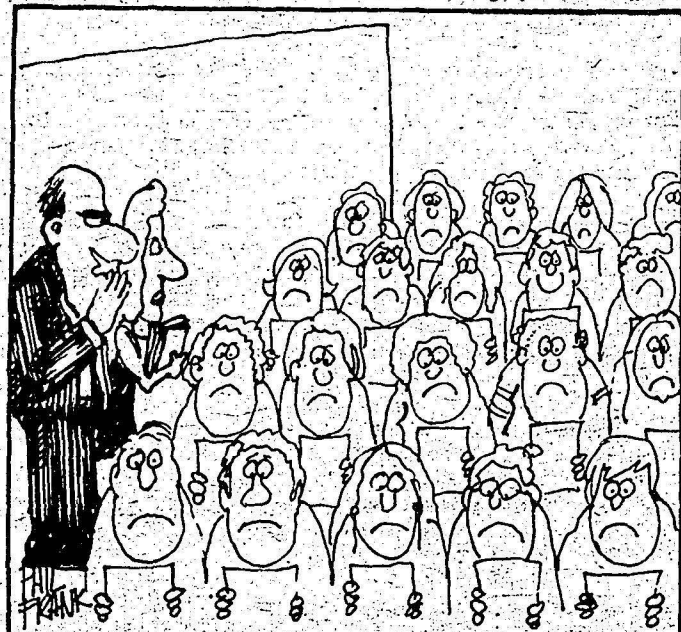
Accident Insurance Available

The Marist College Student Accident Program, under written

by the Ina Life Insurance Company of New York, is offering reopening for the remainder of the spring '77 and

Continued on page 8

## FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

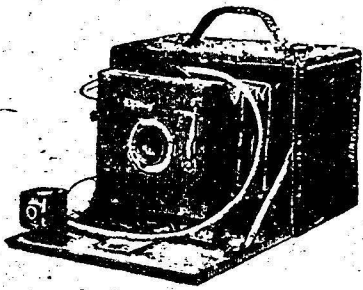


"SOMEONE GOT A HOLD OF THE TEST EARLY AND I THINK I KNOW WHO!"

# Students Talk About Gilmore's Death

By Wanda Glenn

## Questioning



camera person

Question: What is your reaction to Gary Gilmore's execution?

John Blue - Sr., communications major.  
"I don't believe in capital punishment because I don't feel if someone takes a life his should be taken in return, because different governments ask you to defend them in war and you take lives and are given medals for it. I don't feel one is better than the other."

Brian Mahon - Soph., psyc, major.  
"If the man wants to die he has the right to doe."

Jay Metzger - Sr., math major.  
"He should not have used the taking of his life to get the publicity he did. If he wanted to

die they should have put him away before the publicity. It should make a good movie."

Lisa Giannascoli - Fresh., American studies major  
"They should have let him live because he wanted to die and living would have been the punishment."

Don Hard - Sr., business major.  
"It is a sad comment on our society that the ultimate form of behavior modification also happens to be the most effective as in the execution of Gary Gilmore. Capital punishment seems to address the problem of manslaughter, however, it doesn't cure the disease."

Kathy Growney - Soph., communications major.  
"Because of all the public attention he received the execution date kept on being

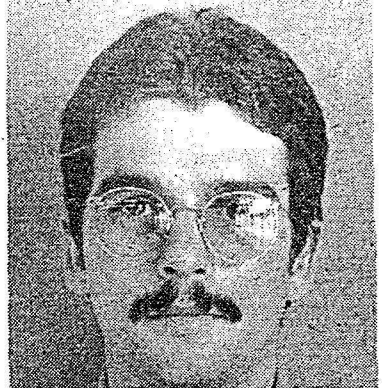
postponed. This is an example of the mass media making something spectacular when it actually isn't. He did not deserve the attention he received. Gilmore should not have been allowed to make a mockery of the judicial system."

Jim O'Rourke - Soph., business major.  
"I thought it was fine. I'm glad he got it. There was no other course of action to take."

Bob Griffin - Sr., criminal justice.  
"Our culture should have risen above the 'eye for an eye' mentality by this time. It is typical of American society to look for a problem's solution which requires the least amount of thought. We were ignorant, and we were wrong in putting Gilmore to death. We are as bad as he was."



Lisa Giannascoli



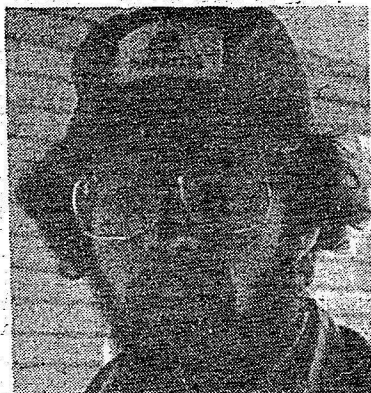
Don Hard



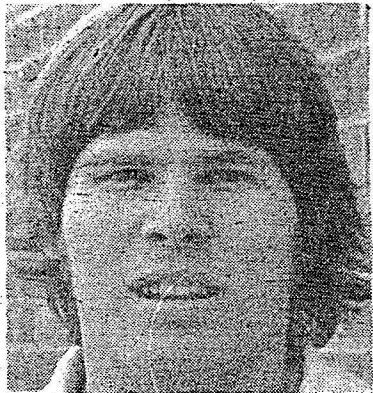
Kathy Growney



John Blue



Brian Mahon



Jay Metzger



Bob Griffin

## Personality of the week:

# Martin T. Boos

By Ken Healy

"Tuff!" Genesse Cream Ale, and a huge, blaring stereo are the things most of the residents of Champagnat's sixth floor associate with Marty Boos.

Marty works 25 hours a week in the cafeteria, and is the weekend dishroom manager. He works out daily in the gym and usually goes camping on the weekends and during vacations.

To his friends, Marty's most outstanding trait is his ability to consume large quantities of a certain fermented beverage. His trips to Poughkeepsie's various drinking establishments are legendary. Very little attention is paid to the fact that Marty Boos is legally blind.

Marty was accidentally hit in the eye as a child and the result has been eventual blindness. "It's something I've had to accept," he said. "What can I do about it?" It's hard to imagine such an active person being blind. Marty hardly leads a sheltered life. "I like being among people," he explained. "I can't change what happened."

He also minimizes his handicap. "I try to lead a normal life. I'm dependent on others but not that much," he said. I have to have someone read to me, and I need more tutoring and aids, but the state (New Jersey) takes care of that.

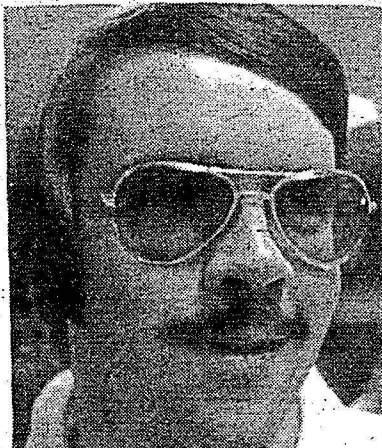
I must be doing alright here though, because I haven't been thrown out yet. I can work. I've never been turned down for a job because of this," he said.

Marty's world is different, of course than other student's, but he has been able to accommodate all of this. "It's not any treat having this," he said. "You have to experience it. That's the only way I can describe it." Marty doesn't like to talk about his blindness but he's not afraid of it either.

He does like to talk about beer and he likes to drink it even more. "The best is Molson's, Michelob or Schlitz. Molson and Michelob

are good but Schlitz is cheap." Marty has made drinking his trademark. "I do it for relaxation and recreation, but it's hard work," he said. "I'm a serious drinker," he added.

Of course this leads to where one goes in order to drink. In this area Marty's expertise is seldom challenged. When asked to name the good bars in Poughkeepsie Marty replied, "I don't think there are any."



Martin T.

He said that the Brown Derby on Main Street was his favorite. "The Derby is a drinking man's bar, and cheaper than any bar I know of. The sixth floor hangs out there. They have dark beer there and pretty good food too," he said. "The Caboose is another pretty good place. The Rat is convenient. It's right downstairs an you know a lot of people there. Buck and a half pitchers are tough to beat, right?"

Marty also has an opinion of why fewer people are going across the street to Frank's. "The place used to be alright but now the atmosphere isn't any good. They changed the place too much and tried to make it respectable," he said. "How often am I ever in there?"

Marty summed up this part of his life by saying "Boos is my name and Booze is my game and maybe someday booze will be my fame."

# Bread between the lines

(CPS) - When students begin studying for their first economics exam, chances are they will overlook one very rich lesson in basic supply and demand theory. That textbook, for which the student has probably supplied between \$13 to \$15, is happily and steadily filling the publisher's demand.

The textbook industry is a financial oasis in the publishing business as new markets open up in adult education, women's studies and texts which one leading publisher says are downshifted for the increasing number of junior colleges, community colleges and night school courses. There is also a "return to basics

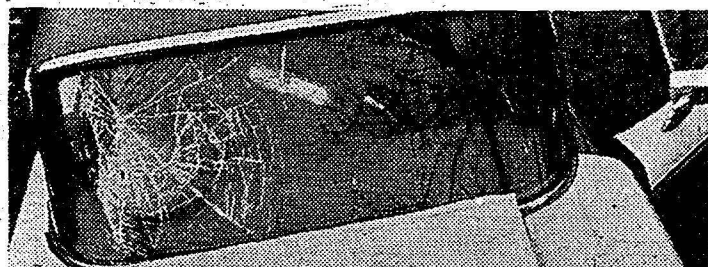
in education philosophy in 1976," reports Jim Bradford at Scott, Foresman and Co. publishers.

This trend marks a change from the past five years. "In 1971, we were still in Vietnam. Today students are more interested in what this course will do for them in terms of coping with the world. There is a focus on the consumer side of economics," Bradford stated.

Textbooks are being geared more towards practical education. Today a student can open a textbook and learn how to borrow money for a new car, finance a house or even balance a checkbook, instead of confronting one hundred years of historical

data. In fact, the all-time best-seller on the college textbook charts is a volume called ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES by C. Rollin Niswonger and Philip C. Fess which has been on the list for 2444 weeks and is in its eleventh edition. And for anyone who thought that textbooks existed only for that rare student who is adept at memorizing dates and figures, Prentice-Hall publishers put out a text called LIFE INSURANCE that has been selling steadily since 1912. The new edition is priced at \$15.95 and is expected to sell 25,000 copies in 1976.

# THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins. People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drink only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

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**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**



# Caboose Hikes Minimum Age

By Wanda Glenn

"Minimum age 20, proof required," were the words written on the cardboard signs hanging on the doors of the Caboose, a popular weekend hangout for both resident and non resident students on Duane Street.

Students will now have to be 20 and show proof in order to get in to the local bar.

According to Skitch, a bartender and Marist graduate that

rule was made to keep the number of people down mainly on the weekends. He said, "We were getting a lot of complaints from people who lived around here and from the police."

He said if the liquor board saw a police record full of complaints, they could have their license revoked.

According to some students who went there this weekend there was no one checking proof either Friday or Saturday nights.

# Cafe & Rat plan specials

By Maureen Crowe

"We're here to satisfy the people. If I don't satisfy the people I'm out of business," stated Joe Lurenz director of the dining service at Marist college. By reorganizing management and creating new student activities in the Rat, Lurenz hopes to serve the Marist community better this spring semester.

The Rat, now managed full time by John Van Dervoort, will emphasize entertainment specials rather than drinking

bargains such as a "Surf and Turf" dinner, musicians and more films. CUB will give financial aid and events will be posted in the Cubicle along with meal menus.

Additions and changes in the cafeteria menu have been made and suggestions made by the Food Committee implemented. The management expressed concern that the Committee's service has not been fully used by the student body as shown by the meager response they received from the food survey last

semester. The cafeteria maintains an "open door" policy stating that all feasible suggestions will definitely be tried, and invites all students to attend the food planning meeting every Tues. at 2:30 in the cafeteria.

Future plans for improvement include a "face-lift" for the cafeteria, delivery service to the dorms at night, more involvement with student affairs and perhaps a bakery shop.

## Record review...

# They're different, lend an ear

By Chris Paccione

RADIO ETHIOPIA - Patti Smith Group

Patti Smith is unique in the history of rock n' roll in that her poetry was published without the aid of an album. Dylan has had much of his published, but that was after his success as a singer. Patti was a poet long before her first album. This is not to say that she constructs her beautiful lyrics, on the contrary, her poetry is ugly and distasteful on the surface. Personally, I accept a definition of poetry espoused by a Marist professor, "Poetry is language charged with emotion," and Patti is the most emotional poet I have ever read or heard.

I can accept her ugliness because, I don't believe one has to like everything an artist says

in order to like the artist. When I listen to her I am not confined by her lyrics, I like her for what she doesn't say as much as for what she does say. I don't understand everything she says, she leaves one room to interpret and to gain more after each listening. That is why "Radio Ethiopia" exists as the most original rock n' roll work today. It's an album that can be understood with feeling and emotion without the listener being able to put it into words. The album lives and breathes always in the present, at the moment one hears it. Sometimes this understanding only lasts for a few fleeting seconds and the listener doesn't have a chance to totally grasp the meaning. This doesn't detract from its value, rather it gives her music a greater impact because the

meaning exists somewhere in the subconscious. I'm tempted to print most of the lyrics, but that would only be a disservice to Patti because they exist within the context of the music. At the risk of being contradictory I would like to reiterate something from a song, "Don't ignore me - Come explore me." You'll only find out by listening to the album.

THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME + Led Zeppelin

In writing this I wondered who I should address myself to, people who like Zeppelin will love this album and those who don't aren't going to change because of this album. This is for those marginal fans of Zeppelin those who accept but don't get all that excited about them. Although they've had a great deal of commercial success over the last few years, the one problem they've had is that their albums were not able to capture the energy and excitement of Zeppelin the live band. This album does manage to capture that excitement and succeeds as well as one can on a plastic disc in reproducing the feel of a live concert. In other words, something for those marginal people to get excited about.

"Dazed and Confused" is Jimmy Page's ultimate triumph as a guitarist and he is flawless on this version. Robert Plant's singing on "Wanna Whole Lotta Love" and "Rock and Roll" amazes me; John Bonham gets to prove he's a drummer on "Moby Dick." John Paul Jones is excellent on bass throughout; powerful yet subdued. The album moves, it draws the listener in and makes ya wanna jump. After all, isn't that what rock and roll is supposed to do?

## Big coolers Taken from Dorm rooms

By Alison Hickey

Refrigerators measuring over 48 inches were removed by the maintenance staff from student's rooms during the semester break and are being stored on campus according to Peter Amato, director of housing.

Students owning these refrigerators received a notice during the semester break saying there would be a \$2 a day storage fee. Amato is not going to enforce this storage fee. Students can claim their refrigerators without a penalty but may not use these refrigerators in the dormitories. This ruling was made last semester by Anthony Perez, Dean of Student Affairs.

Amato will store these refrigerators as long as possible. He said, "I do not dispose of property that does not belong to me." He said students who do not wish to keep their refrigerators can sign them over to him and he will donate them to a charity such as the Salvation Army.

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27 distinguished Italian medical schools accept Americans. Several hundred Americans now are studying at Italian medical and veterinary schools. Medical, dental and veterinary school aspirants who need assistance in language and cultural orientation and preparation before, during and after medical school to enable the practice of medicine in the U.S., should contact the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute has helped more Americans enter European medical and veterinary schools than any other organization. Advanced placement for holders of science post-graduate degrees.

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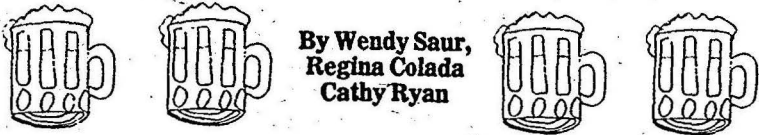
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# Former Shoot Out Now A Hangout



By Wendy Saur,  
Regina Colada  
Cathy Ryan

This week, Mike's Tavern, on 25 Main St., Poughkeepsie owned by Paul Eibert.

At least 25 years ago "Mike's Tavern" was a three story, 16 bedroom house owned by William Vassar, a prominent Poughkeepsie resident. Although the 16 bedrooms have been renovated into a 2 room bar, the tavern maintains its homey atmosphere.

Within its paneled, nautical interior, above the bar can be seen a wooden plaque, "We Run a Tight Ship" the motto of Mike's.

"We're looking for a mature atmosphere where people can socialize and have a good time," said bartender Kevin Burke, a part time Marist student. Tom Frye, Marist's sailing coach also tends bar.

In trying to attract this crowd, Mike's features special every night of the week.

Within the nautical decor can be found bullet holes in the ceiling, reminders of the days when Poughkeepsie police frequented Mike's for a nightcap. Their favorite past-time was to find the quickest draw.

Weren't you surprised to find that, no you didn't have one too many and that really wasn't a mirror behind the bar, but rather a pool room? The pool room was converted from a porch overlooking the river where "Mike's Singles Club" enjoyed clambakes years ago.

You can bet your beers Mrs. Vassar would turn over in her grave if she knew fustball and flash bowling were being played in her living room.

Unlike other bars frequented by Marist students, "Mike's" has a touch of class, a phone booth with a door that closes so you can actually hear the person on the other end. Unlike the usual bendable cardboard ashtrays, Mike's has hubcaps.

We're sure that once Mike's modernizes its restrooms, that may well be the original ones the Vassars used, and eliminates the yellow checked curtains that add a kitchen touch, it can be rated a four and a half mug tavern.



(Above) Outside shot of Mike's Tavern on Main Street, formerly a 16-room house.

## Cubicle Questioned

By Suzanne Breen

The College Union Board's (CUB) monthly 'Cubicle' may soon be published by Marist's Communications department, said Ms. Dolly Bodick, coordinator of college activities.

"Right now CUB is faced with two major problems with publishing the Cubicle which we hope to alleviate with the switch," says Ms. Bodick. "One problem is that people in CUB aren't geared up to meeting deadlines, which gives us a last minute crisis with the printer. And the printers have no sympathy when we continually ask for extensions."

"The second problem is that CUB is spending approximately \$190 a month to publish the

Cubicle and in many ways it lacks campuswide information. Many committees and offices on campus don't give us information when CUB isn't involved," said Ms. Bodick.

If the program is approved, Marti Madory, campus coordinator of communications, will organize the Cubicle making it a widely funded program. "CUB shouldn't have to pay the full cost if not only CUB information goes into it. We're simply giving free publicity to others," said Ms. Bodick.

The transfer will occur during the summer and next September the Communications department will be in charge. "Then CUB will give their information to them for publicity just like everyone else," Ms. Bodick concluded.



Below - Inside of Mike's: owner Paul Neibert behind the bar, nautical design, and some regular patrons.

## Unlikely Courses

By Jeff Sorensen

(CPS) - With courses like "Raising Catfish in a Barrel" and "Be Good to Your Back," the nation's 200 free universities provide classes that most colleges wouldn't dream of offering.

Every year hundreds of thousands of people enroll at free universities, which offer classes without the burden of grades or credit. These alternative schools specialize in unorthodox subjects that traditional universities ignore.

What we're doing is getting back to the oldest, most basic type of education, where instructors are people who want to teach and students are people who want to learn," explained a spokeswoman for the Experimental College in Seattle, Washington. "We're trying to get away from the preoccupation with teaching certificates and degrees and move towards learning for enjoyment."

Free university courses are usually taught in the homes of teachers, who are paid little or nothing for their work. The instructors generally aren't required to have a teaching

certificate or even a college degree.

Students are attracted by "the informality, the shortness of the classes and because the price is right," said Sandy Bremer of the Open University in Washington, D.C.

Staff workers at free universities report that the classes usually cost between \$5 and \$15, although some are priced at \$100 and a few cost nothing.

Most free university students are young (between 25 and 40), single, professional people with college degrees, according to Bremer. The majority have some background in academic classes so they come to a free university looking for something different. Seminars on yoga and sexuality are particularly popular with this group, she noted.

Other free university staffers report that classes on astrology, meditation, personal problems, women's studies, health and arts and crafts are well attended. Instructors are generally free to select any subject for classes - from traditional literature to witchcraft, flute making or gardening.

"Free universities have moved from a campus phenomenon to a

community - oriented adult education program," explained Bill Draves, coordinator of the Free University Network. He added that although free universities are commonly considered as dying remnants of the '60s, the free university movement is actually much stronger now than ever.

"There may have been 300 free universities about five years ago, but many of those were sporadic efforts," Draves said. "Today's free universities are stronger and offer more classes to more people." In fact, some free schools have larger enrollments than state universities. For example, 16,000 students annually attend the Experimental College in Seattle, and 14,000 attend the University for Man in Manhattan, Kansas.

The first free university opened its doors in 1964 in Berkeley, California, and the movement spread rapidly during the late '60s. "All these schools were located on campus, but since 1971 we've been moving off campus. In fact, full-time students don't always have a lot of time for these courses... so we've seen an explosion in adult learning," Draves commented.

### Surf and Turf Night in the Rat

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Twin Lobster Tails .....	\$7.95
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*\*If you don't eat dinner that night, \$2.65 will be taken off your final tab.*

**\*\*Reservations must be in by Feb. 9th.**

# Marist (3-9) Break Losing Streak

By Tom McTernan

Political experts may have described Jimmy Carter's transition to the Presidency as smooth, but the same cannot be said for Marist's transition into a big-time basketball draw upon completion of the McCann Recreation Center.

Marist broke its four-game losing streak (all to CACC opponents in away games) with a 69-57 decision over Ramapo in Mahwah, N.J., Monday night. But with a 3-9 record before last night's game against Division II power Sacred Heart, the Red Foxes will have to struggle to avert coach Ron Petro's worst season in eleven years at Marist (9-16 during both the 1966-67 and 1973-74 seasons).

Last week Marist suffered setbacks at Nyack (84-76), Kings (94-71) and Dowling (74-59).

I think we're beginning to play controlled basketball, said Petro. "Against Dowling we started playing together and doing what we have to do to be successful." The coach also noted that the team is working better for the good shot and that with guards Glynn Berry and John Moro playing themselves in shape, the offense will show continued improvement.

Lack of shooting consistency was cited by Petro as the major reason for the losses against Nyack and Kings.

Marist's only game-to-game scoring threat is junior center Neil Lajeunesse, who was averaging 18.5 points and 9.9 rebounds before last night's contest. "Neil is giving us a 100 percent effort every game but sometimes it may not be enough," Petro pointed out.

Lajeunesse had seven points as Marist opened Monday's game with a 12-0 lead. Ramapo (3-11), which had recently broken an eight-game losing streak, pulled

all five starters and their subs got them back within 17-15 with four minutes left in the half.

The Red Foxes did their part, committing numerous turnovers and going scoreless for over six minutes.

Lajeunesse, who finished as high scorer with 23 points and 15 rebounds, scored four baskets in the final 2:15 as Marist rebuilt the lead to 31-21 at the half.

The Roadrunners could come no closer than seven points in the second half as Marist continued to find the open man underneath with Lajeunesse and Walt Janeczek (10 of his 16 points in the second half) converting passes from Berry and Moro.

"We played well at certain stretches," said Petro, adding, "but we should have been able to pull away from them in the first half."

Despite the score in Oakdale Saturday, the loss to Dowling was probably one of Marist's better outings of the season. Lajeunesse hit for 14 points as the Red Foxes matched the 17-3 defending CACC champions throughout the first half until a few turnovers enabled the Golden Lions to score six straight points and head into intermission with a 34-24 halftime lead.

Moro, Berry and Lajeunesse led a comeback featuring a 12-2 string that pulled Marist to within 41-40 with 13:32 left on a tip-in by Lajeunesse.

But the Red Foxes could not keep up the shooting and their lack of frontcourt depth began to show on the starters, as Bob Kaible (18 points) and subs Paul Blinn (12) and Duke Brundidge (11) reopened the big lead with several important offensive rebounds.

Lajeunesse led Marist with a season-high 29 points and 17 rebounds, while John McKee contributed 12 points.

Last Thursday Kings got

revenge for an earlier two-point loss at Dutchess (69-67) by turning an early Marist advantage into a 39-35 halftime lead and gradually increasing the margin as the Red Foxes shot poorly in the second half.

Foul trouble limited Lajeunesse to 11 points, all in the first half, before he fouled out. McKee picked up the slack with 14 of his 20 points coming in the final twenty minutes but his team mates shot a combined 10-for-32 to erase any chance of victory.

Berry contributed 14 points while Eric Bergstol, who was on target throughout, took game honors with 24 points for Kings.

Nyack connected on 42 of 48 free throws last Tuesday, scoring their last 19 points from the foul line to beat Marist for the first time ever after 15 Red Fox wins.

Marist had a 31-21 edge in field goals but took just 22 foul shots, of which they sank 14.

The Red Foxes once again had the lead at the start by Nyack reversed things with an 11-2 spread to open a 29-22 lead. Berry followed with three buckets late in the half as Marist came within 36-35 at halftime.

Marist regained the lead at the start of the second half on a basket by Neil Lajeunesse. Two goals by Mike Sheldon put Marist ahead 45-40 with 16:10 remaining.

But Joe Ricke, who hit for 44 points against Marist last year, took over with 16 of his game-high 26 points in the next twelve minutes and Nyack had a 66-59 lead to begin its foul shooting parade.

Lajeunesse led the Red Foxes with 20 points, while Berry and Brickowski added 11 apiece. For Nyack, Bruce Nies had 18 (10 from the free throw line) while Brent Haggerty made 13 free throws and 17 points.

Marist returns to Poughkeepsie to play East Connecticut State a Lourdes H.S. Saturday (8 p.m.)

# High On Sports

By Thomas McTernan

Goldman Elected to Head ISAA

Howard "Doc" Goldman, physical education department chairman and coach of the Marist soccer team, was recently elected to a two-year term as president of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America.

The election took place at the association's 50th anniversary national convention in San Francisco.

According to Goldman, the association runs national and regional soccer rankings, and sponsors an East-West soccer bowl each December at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando.

Goldman hopes to increase awareness in the game on the national level and increase sponsorship of clinics for referees and youth.

Realizing the task ahead, Goldman noted, "I have a very busy two years ahead of me."



Howard Goldman

LAJEUNESSE NAMES ATHLETE OF WEEK

Neil Lajeunesse, a junior from Troy, New York, has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending January 22.

Lajeunesse, a 6-6 center on the varsity basketball team, scored 60 points (27-for-54 shooting) and grabbed 35 rebounds in three games last week. He led Marist with 29 points and 17 rebounds in the 74-59 loss at Dowling Saturday.

Intramural Roundup

Five man basketball resumed Monday night in the gym.

The "Bombers" topped the "Mountain Men" 53-48 behind Tom Luke's 21 points; the "Hobbits" trampled the "Ace Heads II" 36-17; "Salt and Pepper" downed "No Mads" 57-43; and "Ace Heads I" defeated "A.W.T." 60-48 with Jeff Hackett registering 33 points.

Notes from the Sports Desk:

All men and women interested in the spring tennis team should attend a brief meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 3A Fontaine.... Cross-country team will hold its annual awards party Saturday at Brian Costine's home.

There'll be a big shakeup in the CACC next season. Joining Marist on the way out is Ramapo and possibly Concordia. New Paltz and Rutgers-Camden are two good bets to be admitted to the conference for next season.... Sacred Heart, whom Marist played last night, is ranked 2nd nationally in Division II. Hartwick who beat Marist 78-58 last month, is ranked eighth.... Marist still looking for its first dunk in the school's history since the shot became legal this season. Neil Lajeunesse, the 6-6 center was open downcourt against Ramapo Monday, but lost control of the pass.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS (Jan. 27 - Feb. 2)

Friday, Jan. 28 - Women's Basketball: at Dutchess Tournament.  
Saturday, Jan. 29 - Women's Basketball: at Dutchess Tournament.  
Basketball: East Connecticut State at Lourdes H.S.; J.V. - 6 p.m.;arsity - 8 p.m.  
Track: CTC Relay Carnival - at Queens College - 12 Noon.  
Monday, Jan. 31 - Basketball: at Bloomfield (varsity) - 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 1 - Women's Basketball: at Mercy - 4:30 p.m.  
Basketball: Orange CC (JV) - Marist gym - 7:30 p.m.

# Gals Aim For Tourney

By Tom McTernan

The women's basketball team is preparing for its first tournament ever after coming away with a 47-42 victory at Nyack last Tuesday.

Marist, 2-4, will play New Paltz in the first round of the Dutchess Tournament Friday (6 p.m.). Ulster and the host team will play in the second semifinal with the winners meeting Saturday afternoon.

"I feel we can beat New Paltz and make the finals against Dutchess," said coach Eileen Witt. Marist hosted Dutchess here on Tuesday in a game that could have a psychological impact on the finals: Assuming, of course, Marist gets by New Paltz.

The Red Foxes showed affects from the five-week Christmas break in their win over Nyack. "Our shooting was off and we had

some trouble running up and down court," notes Witt.

Robin Smallwood scored 10 points in a first half that ended in a 20-20 deadlock.

The Red Foxes' scoring was more balanced in the second half, with Smallwood, Wanda Gleen (8) and Dena Kenny (10) all making strong contributions on offense.

Witt also praised the play of Stacey Wakely, who scored six points in her first game for the team. "She made many steals and kept us up on defense."

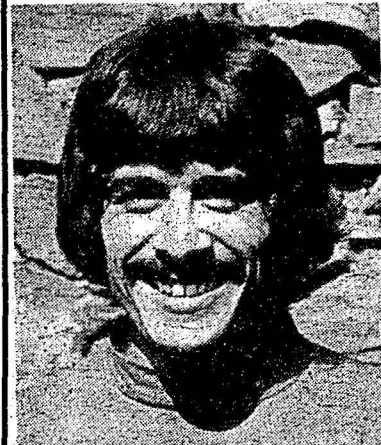
The team's first win was registered at St. Thomas last month. The highlight of the 74-49 rout was the outstanding performance of Wanda Glenn, who scored 35 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to set women's school records in both departments.

Witt commented, "She was all over the court and everything she

shot went in. It was the best performance by a woman that I have ever seen."

After the tournament this weekend, the Red Foxes will travel to play a strong Mercy Squad on Tuesday.

# All-State Honors



Zenone Naitza was named last month to the first-team All-State Soccer team, the first Marist player ever so honored. Goalie Jay Metzger received honorable mention. Zenone scored 25 goals with 8 assists in 1976, while Metzger had 7 shutouts and 0.71 goals - against average.

# FAIRWAY FRIENDS



CLUB MEMBERS: March of Dimes National Poster Child Robbie Zastavny, of Moorestown, N.J., and golf champion Arnold Palmer gab on the green. Palmer is a trustee of the voluntary health agency, whose goal is birth defects prevention. Six-year-old Robbie was born with open spine. The March of Dimes supports research and medical services that aim for the day when all children can be born whole and healthy.

## Announcing Cont.

summer '77 to September 1, 1977. The cost for this accident program for these eight and a half months will be \$9.00.

Applications may be obtained at the business office or at the campus infirmary. Enrollment will only be effected upon receipt of duly signed application with check payable to the Ina Life Insurance Company.

We urge you to consider this accident insurance program which is being offered to our full-

time students.

If you wish any information, have any questions, or if you wish to check if you have been previously enrolled, please check with the Business Office.

## WMCR Meeting

There will be a general meeting for all members of the WMCR staff tonight at 9:15 in room 249, Campus Center.