Seiler opens new deli & pub

by Michael McCarthy

Two major refreshment changes are enjoying opening week successes, according to Seilers new food director David Seilers. "Our main objective was to create alternatives for the students," says Finch. "and I think we've done that.

The deli-amateur, which was originally scheduled for installment in the barn, had long lines since its opening Friday. It is now in the old Outlook office, adjacent to the laundry room in Champagnat's basement. The last minute

Jaffe speaks on Iranian situation

by Karen Flaherty

"I can not see the release of the American hostages in Iran if the future. It seems indefinite," says Rabbi Hirshel Jaffe, one of the American clergymen to visit in a lecture March 20 at Marist.

"It's hot the students who are holding the hostages--it's the Iranian people, and they are bitter;" said Jaffe. "Others, not American and Iranian food

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New pub on the bottom floor of Champagnat

by Karen Flaherty

The clock on the wall of Donnelly Hall's lecture room 246 indicated the time 2:34 p.m. The handful of seats once occupied by concerned students still retaining traces of their bodies' warmth, now stood empty. The only visible remnants of the recently concluded student candidate debate were several election flyers urging support for SG presidential hopeful Henri Rivers. The first of three scheduled debates providing candidates for the council of student leaders the opportunity to answer and defend their positions on various issues failed miserably. The only element lacking more than student participation was the usual confrontations between opponents.

The event, once billed as a debate, deteriorated into nothing more than an open forum for candidates to voice their opinions, with few points being challenged. These candidates in attendance were called upon to field just a few questions from the ten-member audience. Jim Haimo, a candidate for SG president, said the poor student turnout was not indicative of apathy, but rather a lack of adequate publicity. He expressed optimism regarding increased student participation in the upcoming election.

In addition to Haimo and Baiato, other candidates included Matt Chandler, seeking the Inter-house Council (IHC) presidency, Lisa Arcuri, running for SAC president, and Tom Shine, vying for CUB president. The second candidates night had a better student representation, with approximately 30 students present, with another candidate for IHC president, Colleen Franzetta giving her views.

Tape deck stolen

by Jim Townsend

Although it may have looked like the play, "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" went off without a hitch, it really didn't. Sunday night, after the final dress rehearsal was over, the cassette tape containing the sound effects was stolen from the Yearbook office.

Along with the tape, a cassette deck belonging to Mike Iantosca--worth approximately $200 was also stolen. Iantosca added that along with the tape and deck,switch was made due to electrical and water problems, according to Finch.

The deli also has a new name, thanks to the students. The name of the contest, and the name is the "THE A-Seely Pub," named by Tom Couron, a freshman. As reported before, it's open seven days a week from 10-2:30 and 6-1, offering a full-line of cold-cuts, salads, soft drinks and macks.

The other big changes involve the name of the new dining room in Champagnat and the commuter lounge in Donnelly. The hours are in service Mar 5 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in the dining room and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in the lounge.

Student reactions to the changes are generally quite favorable. "The deli is a great idea," says Marvin Sims, a sophomore. "I would like to see the pub's hours extended though." Dick Keeling, junior, said "It's perfect! I don't know why they never did it before," speaking of both the pub and deli. "The pub should have dancing booths, though," he added lightly. "I think the deli's good," said Steve Cronin, a sophomore, "but the coffee house in the new dining room is stupid, we didn't have enough room to begin with." "I like the whole thing," said freshman Phil Dimaria. "They should have done it much sooner, though, the semester is nearly over.

Finch feels optimistic about the changes. "There's be suggestion boxes in both the pub and the deli," he said, "to give the students a chance to tell us what they want. Its their place, they should have that right."
Guest cartoons will be accepted if sent to the Circle

For the students

Sometimes, many of the changes that are brought to bear by the administrative or other par­
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John L. Lahey

Marist Abroad Program

by Phil Lahey

Twentv-eight students are studying abroad this spring in France and Spain. This is the largest number of students to study abroad in any one semester in the past ten years. The students are studying in France and Spain.

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Willy Wonka: "A success"

Square carrots that look round, silver drinking straws, jelly belly wallpaper and a delicious chocolate room; these aren't just imagination in the story of Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. The five children who receive the golden tickets to visit the factory are the main focus of the adventures, or misadventures, of the story. "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," directed by Donna Layport and produced by Brian Lonchak, is a story of the imagination, or misadventures, of Willy Wonka as he explains the chocolate factory to Mike T.V. and his parents. His father, who put the caps on tubes of toothpaste in a factory, had just crashed through the roof of his house and piled himself into the garbage chute after attempting to retrieve her. The only child left after the wonkathon was Charlie. From realizing this, Wonka then congratulated Charlie and told him that he was the one who could take over the factory. Charlie, who was only eight years old, was fascinated by the way that Wonka could turn anything into a piece of luscious chocolate fudge. Charlie was the only child who could take over the factory and believed anything was possible.

The five children who receive the golden tickets are asked to bring their parents along with them to the factory. Each one of the children who receive the tickets has problems with the parents. Grandpa Joe, who is bedridden for 20 years, is fascinated by the way that Wonka could turn anything into a piece of luscious chocolate fudge. Grandpa Joe, comicly played by Mike McCarthy, jumped out of bed and insisted on going to the factory. When Grandpa was told that he was not sure if there would be anything for Grandpa, Grandpa Joe said, "I have always had problems with the parents." After each of the children were taken by Wonka to the chocolate factory, they each had a song about the profits of each company. Wonka then took them into the television chocolate room, where the Oompa-loompas were featured. The Oompa-loompas, which are no higher than your knee, are the workers of the chocolate factory. They are explained to the children by Wonka, who is played by Jay DeCarlo, as an old man who wakes up one day and realized he has lost all of his son's savings. He then decided to work in the factory to make money to pay his bills. Wonka then explained how the Oompa-loompas make the chocolate bars and gave them each a piece of chocolate. The Oompa-loompas are very happy with their work and are very grateful to Wonka for their work.

The two other children who receive the golden tickets are Augustus Gloop and Veruca Salt. Augustus Gloop is the only child who has a problem with his parents. His parents were also thrown down the chute after attempting to retrieve his prized possession. Augustus Gloop was turned into a giant by Wonka. Veruca Salt, played by Judy Discipio, disappeared into a garbage chute after attempting to retrieve her candy. Veruca Salt was turned into a giant by Wonka and crashed through the roof of her house. She explained to her parents what it meant, and screamed at them. "What you might think of me is a child who could only take over the factory and believed anything was possible." The only child left after the wonkathon was Charlie. From realizing this, Wonka then congratulated Charlie and told him that he was the one who could take over the factory. Charlie, who was only eight years old, was fascinated by the way that Wonka could turn anything into a piece of luscious chocolate fudge. Charlie was the only child who could take over the factory and believed anything was possible.

The film, which started Monday, will have shown until Sunday at 3 p.m.
Inquiring Photographer

Question: What do you think of the new pub and deli?

"I've been involved throughout college - Poughkeepsie is a great place to go out at night and have fun. I think it's a great addition to the campus." - Ken Sullivan, Senior.

McPhaden has held the position of head coach of Marist College's tennis team since 1968. He serves as an admissions officer on campus, where he's known for his friendly and approachable personality.

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Syracuse University

by Thomas Dren

Have you ever wondered why there is a sign above the main entrance to students? The sign, which reads "Syracuse University, official campus representative," is there because Syracuse rents some of Marist's classrooms to hold graduate courses for the students.

The sign is there because Syracuse has only graduate level courses at Marist. Syracuse University does not have an established academic foundation, while Marist does. The sign helps to avoid any confusion regarding the offerings of the two institutions.

Miller to sponsor bike ride

by Jim Townsend

The Marist ice hockey team, the Fighting Irish, is proud to announce that Miller will be sponsoring the bike ride this year. The ride will be held on Saturday, May 1st, at 10 AM. The event will be held in honor of the late, great Fightin' Irish player, Bill Miller. The ride will be benefit of the Marist athletic department, and all proceeds will be donated to the Bill Miller Scholarship Fund.

The course will be set up with the start line at the Marist Athletic Complex and the finish line at the Marist College Field House. The course will be 10 miles long, and participants will be able to choose between a 10-mile or a 5-mile ride. The course will feature some challenging hills and turns, so riders should be prepared for a challenging ride.

Applications are now being accepted for the Internship in Higher Education Administration Sponsored by the Admissions Office. Fall 1980 - Seniors Only

Contact: James E. Daly
Dean of Admissions
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Intramural playoffs underway

The intramural playoffs are in full swing, and the teams are vying for the championship. The playoffs began on Thursday night, and the winners will be crowned this week. The playoffs are open to all students, and anyone can participate. The matches will be held in Woodstock Hall and the Field House.

The Homecoming weekend will feature a variety of activities, including a bonfire and a concert. The bonfire will be held on Friday night, and the concert will be held on Saturday night. Both events will be held in the Field House.

Hockey club finishes at 6-8

The Marist hockey club finished the season with a 6-8 record. The club was led by an experienced roster, and they were able to compete with some of the top teams in the country.

House of Fashion captures Marist Invitational Hoops

The House of Fashion captured the Marist Invitational Hoops championship this weekend. The team was led by some of the best players in the country, and they were able to win over the competition.

The Running and Gunning

The Running and Gunning is a popular activity on campus. The game is played on the basketball courts and is open to all students. The game is a fun way to stay active and have a good time with friends.
SPRING SPORTS PREVIEWS

Stickmen eye Championship

By Chris Egan

New Marist lacrosse coach John Guerin has inherited a squad that has posted a 5-14 record for the past two seasons and finished sixth in the Knickerbocker.

Guerin has virtually guaranteed that the team will turn completely around and he says "we are definitely trying to win the championship this year." The reason for all the optimism, according to Guerin, is a new attitude among team members as well as many talented players. He says this team will be stressing "discipline on and off the field as well as a high caliber of sportsmanship."

"To emphasize the point, Guerin has made clean lacrosse and we will shoot for the championship," says Guerin. "Some of our important players are Jeremy Bastien, Anthony Johnson, Bill deWinne and Felix Soule. We're going to play good hard and clean lacrosse and we will shoot for the championship."

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