Housing renovation to begin in 3 weeks

by Lynn Gregorski

Construction to convert the Old Gymnasium into freshmen housing will begin in two to three weeks, according to Gerard Cox, dean of student affairs.

The renovation will begin by taking down the exterior walls and roofs of each shed located on the side of the building to the south framework of the new building can be put up, said Cox. The sketch by architect Paul Kanit, illustrates the renovated gym.

The peak in the roof of the dormitory is the roof of the old gymnasium. Construction is wrapped around and through the old building, said Cox.

Cox said that a company has not been hired to do the construction but the cost is estimated at $1 million to $1.5 million.

"A plan for financing hasn't been worked out yet," said Cox, "but we know what we have to do." Cox said by increasing the population on campus the school will be saving approximately $723,000 per year. This is an increase in enrollment of seven to 10 students.

The two-story dormitory will have a tracco exterior similar to the townhouses and an entrance lined by two small gray stone walls, said Cox. The blacktop around the current building will be removed and shrubbery will be planted, he said. The resident rooms are 11'7" x 16' with nine foot ceilings. Each room will have a walk-in closet that will provide maximum storage space and shelving and may reduce the need for dressers, Cox said.

"Cox said that he doesn't know where the preschool will be located next year; it is currently in the rear part of the roof of the old gym. He said that there will be to an assessment of the value of the preschool to decide whether it will continue. The preschool was established in 1976 with the idea of making it easier for mothers to continue their education by having a place to leave their children in the school. Maintenance will be moving down to the cold storage wing of the ground building located near the old gym and will be moved out in two weeks, so construction can start," he said. "All of the old gym equipment will be moved to the cooling system wing in this building while the tennis courts, said Cox. The blacktop will be removed and shrubbery will be planted, he said. Maintenance operations while handling the move is going to cause some strain on the workers. One source in the maintenance department said that the workers are upset because of the lack of availability of bathrooms in the ground building.

"This is supposedly only for the summer," another source commented. "But I'm just waiting to see what happens."

Newly elected CSL officers (left to right): Margaret Freund (SAC president); Roger Newbury (NTSO president); Jim Barnes (CUB president); Keith Galanti (CSL president); Mark Zangari (Inter-House Council president); Dr. John Podzius (Director of College Activities); Donna Mazzola, secretary; and Becky Saleh (Committee president); Keith Griffin (CUB vice-president). (photo by Jeff Kiely)

Day care center certified; future in doubt

by Lou Anne Seelig and Mark Zangari

On the same day the Marist College's Children's Center received its long-sought New York State license, it was also notified that it would lose its home.

Notification of the licensing and notification that it must vacate came within minutes of each other, said Dr. John Podzius, director of the pre-school. "It was a matter of minutes between the time we got the license and when I called," he said.

The licensing proposal has been sought since 1977, and the license was received on April 5 after the final re-documentation began in September of 1982.

In order for the college to get a building permit for the renovation of the old gym, the building must be vacated. Podzius said the pre-school will be temporarily relocated on campus for the remainder of the semester as soon as the building permit is issued, but the future location of the school is in doubt.

Administrators are currently re-evaluating the pre-school to decide if it should continue, said Dean of Student Affairs Gerard Cox.

There are 33 children enrolled in the pre-school. Children from Rehabilitation Programs, Inc., a service for various handicapped, take an active part at the pre-school. There are currently 11 handicapped children enrolled.

"It is a service to the handicapped," said Bruckner. "It gives them a chance to interact with people who are not handicapped." The pre-school was established in 1974, when a group of unidentified people "just wanted to offer child care services under thedirection of Dr. Midge Schatz, professor of psychology, according to Podzius.

According to Podzius, the students who work in the pre-school have been working on the licensing proposal for a long time. "The anticipation throughout the process of evaluation was worth it," he said.

Podzius said that the program strives for the highest quality. "The license indicated that we meet state regulations and serves as an index of quality," he said.

"On a campus in which all of us are involved with social service concerns, the center provides a humanizing character for the campus," said Podzius. "As the pre-school develops we can become specialized in various fields of study, and become involved with stress management and other important research topics of today."

Podzius said that he estimates that the relocation of the school will last about two weeks. Even after the time the building permit is issued until the end of the semester.

The pre-school is currently housed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and operates on a semester basis.

"We look forward to a center that is growing and hope to get a permanent location on campus," said Podzius.

The current thinking is to keep the maintenance shops central to the campus, said Cox. He said that there is a proposal to put a new maintenance building on the south end of campus. He said a future possibility is the construction of a two-story storage and maintenance building with heated offices on the second floor and cold storage on the first floor.
Faculty and their hangups

By Laura Rethecower

Talking only, students being shot for beauty, dogs competing with the front gates at Long Island University, and a faculty doors found hanging into work, "she said. "He said it was because of doors with their door. Her entire office is one greeted by a poster of an alphabet outside Dr. Casimir Norkeliunas' office to the core, simply look at his door. All I have, the better the learning," he said. "I have gotten more comments on that than anything else in my career. I think it actually sums up the frustration of that operation. The two things are the television station, Teller said he wanted to work without the framework of the institution, and go through the proper channels of the FCC and copyright laws to get an audience. As more Champagne restaurants closed the business, they wanted to be heard to reverse the demand. Robbins then was able to work with his peers and contacted some administrators that Marist could involve in the campus to his video tape. Robbins also gave a "live" show going through the show copyrighted material. The second phase of plans is to move the plant to a new location with an air right zone. En- virotech is doing the labor at no cost. we're going to do it. The goal is to complete, according to En- virotech Operating Services, the company that operates the facility. According to Robbins, he attached a channel to the video recorder for all interested people living in the surrounding areas to judge if Phase I is successful. People were called to the campus television station. Robbins hooked up Champagnat's east wing of the fourth floor parties - floor parties - Special Plates Available.

That smell: Marist stinks, but not for long

By Emi Arthur

It's springtime at Marist. There's a certain smell, a smell that most students find unappealing. The name of this smell is "That smell", but to some it may be "That smell - bad smell."

"That smell" is usually found at the beginning of the week, when everyone is trying to get out of the dorms. It's a smell that lingers in the air, regardless of how many open doors there are. The smell has been described as "fruity" and "flowery" by some students, while others say it's "smelly" and "恶心".

"I've noticed that the smell seems to get worse as the week goes on," said senior Emily Johnson. "It's like a combination of all the smells in the world, but it's especially bad after the weekend."

That smell is caused by a number of factors, including but not limited to: 

- Fatty food in the cafeteria
- Baking in the ovens
- Toilet cleaning chemicals
- The smell from the library

Some students have taken steps to try and combat that smell, such as keeping their windows open or using air fresheners. Others have tried to ignore it or simply forget about it.

"At first, I was grossed out by that smell," said sophomore Megan Green. "But then I realized that it's just part of the Marist experience. I even started to enjoy it, in a way."

However, for some students, the smell is too much to bear. They have taken steps to try and reduce the smell, such as installing air filtration systems or using more environmentally friendly cleaning products.

"I was so grossed out by that smell," said junior Alex Smith. "I couldn't stand it. I started to look for ways to reduce the smell, but I couldn't find anything."

In the end, that smell is simply a part of Marist life. Some students love it, while others hate it. But one thing is for sure: it's never going to disappear. You just have to get used to it."
Readers Write

To the Editor:

I was delighted in this month's issue of the Marist College News when I read the article regarding student life at Marist. It's sad that some students who didn't like decisions about jobs in the last election. At least these students volunteered the time to run for office and take on the challenge of representing the student body next year. They have been putting in the time to run for office. I am sure that their efforts over the past year will make them valuable to the student body.

President Murray

Dad

The Case of the Foolish Fox

A case of course

Student body next year. They have

The Moonlight Society

Reel impressions

Bad boys

Tony Elumelu

Teenage gangs tone the city streets as usual, snatching and snatching, people, selling drugs, and ordering. And, as one would expect, some community. I am expected to pose for a layout photo. I have never done that before, but I do expect to. The parents are too naive to know what their kids do at night.

Fast Times

Required materials include missing every class and being late for exams. There are no consequences for this course, and students are not expected to give a fifteen-minute presentation. This will be a workshop class in Managerial and Sexual Relationships. A course for students to learn about the topics covered will be the effect of alcohol, drugs, and sex on relationships. This course is recommended for those who want to learn about the effects of alcohol, drugs, and sex on relationships.

On Sunday night, the Council of Student Leaders met to discuss the voting results of the recent elections. The students had a good time and were able to discuss some important issues that they care about. Now that they have voted, they can get the students who don't care about this issue to think more about the new laws.

The Chance: 9 p.m. Dining Room

The Foolish Fox: 3 p.m.

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Jim Raimo

The reign of Jim Raimo as the residence hall director in Sheahan Hall will come to an end this year. Raimo's decision to retire comes as no surprise to those of us who have been living in Sheahan Hall since 1981, as Raimo has been director of the dorm for the past 14 years.

During his college years he enjoyed working with the freshmen dorms. After his graduation, Raimo applied for the assistant resident director of the residence staff, said Raimo. "I really enjoyed working with the freshmen dorms. They realized that I was a recent graduate and I always encouraged them to ask questions."

Raimo has greatly improved the atmosphere at Marist while working in the residence halls. "I feel that I accomplished my job and was able to get more involved in the residence halls. I tried to connect with the students and make them feel comfortable," said Raimo.

During his time at Marist, Raimo has had the opportunity to work with many different groups of people. "I've been fortunate enough to work with a lot of different groups of people. I've had the opportunity to work with a variety of people in different roles," said Raimo.

Raimo also said that he is proud of the progress made in the residence halls. "I'm proud of the progress that has been made in the residence halls. I've seen a lot of changes over the years and I'm excited to see what will happen in the future," said Raimo.

Raimo's retirement will leave a void in the residence halls, but his legacy will continue to influence the students who have lived in Sheahan Hall over the years. "I hope that my legacy will continue to influence the students who have lived in Sheahan Hall over the years," said Raimo.

The residence halls will continue to thrive with Raimo's guidance, and we will always be grateful for the hard work he has put into making Sheahan Hall a special place for students to call home.
Laura Reicherl

Around the world in a single semester

What very few other “future high cruise ship, S.S. Universe and the
regarding the chance to enhance
U.S. Marine Corps informing me
the University of Pittsburgh in
eagerly enlisted in the Corps.
that I wasn’t ready to begin, I
not only surviving but for being
semester.

More letters

Ignorance

To the Editor:
I am a freshman at the school and the semester is only over one
year ago I was not one of the students who
money for an effect. It has
been renewed for three years.
After spending three months
Carolina, watching 29 young men
18 years old, not only survive
are not only surviving but for being

Diane Loiacono

Kissel, who spent some of his
tour of Istanbul in Turkey, a trip
being there.

Cindy Bonneman

Movement

Registration moved up

Registration/orientations work for
the fall’s freshmen class will be
by Richard LaMorse, assistant
last week’s activities will be held
May 31-June 1.

Laura Reicherl

Area bar owners are getting the big picture

Cindy Bonneman

Alcohol moved up

College cautious about River Day

by Mark Birnholz

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This is a necessary
organization which works
University of Pittsburgh and
meridian in Arabic by being
include classrooms, laboratories,
housing, a library, a swimming
and computer science.

31 through June 4.

30-Minute Workshop

The lab, built with Title III funds
from the Office of Minority
said the systems provide a new
and Dr. William Perrotte Jr.,
Two-Minute Question & Answer

Marianist for her contribution in the job during
Alcohol Awareness Week.

"Sometimes a large club with
video comes on the bar," he
said. "Another club may have
no video at all. Which makes
the college cautious about
River Day."
Happening this week

WMCR to raise funds for Heart Association

by Mark Stuart

For the first time in the history of WMCR, which will take place from 9.9 hours on Thursday, April 21, the station will host a special fundraising event to benefit the Heart Association.

The event will feature music, guest DJs, and special guest appearances by local celebrities and community leaders.

The proceeds from the event will be used to support the Heart Association's mission to eliminate heart disease and stroke.

Alternatives to the Arms Race

by Mark Stuart

April 21 at 11:30 a.m. in Donnelly Peace Studies Institute at Manhattan College, on Thursday, April 21, at 11:30 a.m., Professor of Peace Studies, will be given by Professor of Peace Studies, Manhattan College, on Thursday, April 21, at 11:30 a.m., Professor of Peace Studies, Manhattan College.

The presentation will review the development of peace studies and the role of the Peace Studies Institute.

Societies

by Louis Dever

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is holding its annual fundraising event on Friday, April 29th, with the goal of raising $1,500 for the Heart Association, a station for 91.9 hours, according to WMCR.

The four DJs will be Paul Hartman, Mike, and Pat, with special guest appearances by Loretta Jean and Mike Hartman.

The marathon will take place from 4.5 hours on April 21 to 4.5 hours on April 22, with the aim of raising $1,500 for the Heart Association.

Go out without you once in a while.

Mike, 3 for 3 next weekend. Pat, Pat and Mike.

Senior F.D., What's your bag?

B7, Eileen in TH-C7 or Don Davies.

An excellent haircutter. Now featuring CELLOPHANES, the new non-porous perm-friendly, cutting system with unlimited color choices and excellent sheen.

hairstylist

by Dante Filato

A letter written "Creating Alternatives to the Arms Race" to the Catholic Theological Society of America, signed by Professor of Religion, associate professor of Religion, and a retired professor of Religion, was published over 40 magazine articles in national and international publications.

"If everyone would dedicate their time to helping CFF, we would be able to make a significant impact on the arms race," said Professor of Religion.

"Reinhold Niebuhr on Human Relations"

by Louis Dever

The University of Chicago's Center for the Study of Public Policy, dedicated her time to helping CFF.

"Deaconess Hattie Godfrey - 1955 to find a cure for cystic fibrosis, (CFF) has been searching for alternatives to the Arms Race."
**Mayerhofer resigns as X-country coach**

**by Tim Dearie**

Bob Mayerhofer announced earlier this week that he is resigning as coach of the Marist College cross country team.

Mayerhofer, who has coached for the last three years, cited two major reasons for his resignation: "Without a four time coaching staff," he said, "and without our track and field facilities we're dealing with an impossible situation.

According to Mayerhofer, the cross country program hasn't suffered financially over the last three years and the budget has increased. He said, that "The only way to get revenue was to go to Division I which it would be impossible with the athletic commitments in order to be successful," Mayerhofer said. "Some commitments include the awarding of an athletic scholarship to the three cross country runners and a full-time coach. These commitments become more and more evident to me this year, our second year in Division I.

Mayerhofer said that when he voiced the idea of resigning to the administration, he got the feeling he wasn't going to be held responsible as coach for his won-loss record. "This was the biggest problem," he said. "They wouldn't really supporting us," he added. "They should want to have me responsible for my record. I think that's part of taking the job in the first place. To think that we're having a program, but we're not expected to win is just contradictory."

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Sophor can leave team after season

**by Tim Dearie**

The Marist College cross country team suffered another setback when its top runner, Johnson, announced that he will not return to Marist for the '83-'84 school year.

According to Lovejoy, the financial situation for the school is still allowing. He also indicated that the program is in the future prospects of Marist cross country as a reason for his decision.

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Between the Lines

Athletes suffer

**by Bill Travers**

Does anyone in the administration really care what happens to any sport beside basketball? This week was a perfect example of the slow demise of the cross country team which was dealt another blow this week as Coach Bob Mayerhofer announced his resignation. He has stated that Marist College has any desire to restore what once was one of the school's most prestigious sport on campus.

And why shouldn't he? What has happened since the move to Division I? The team is expected to run against other teams from teams that are the best in terms of track and field. The team has offered scholarships to players on scholarship. Mayerhofer feels that it is competitive in Division I. You need a scholarship program and in addition a full-time staff.

Mayerhofer does not see this happening. So what we have to do more than a top Division II team has done in previous. He said, "The only way to get revenue was to go to Division I which it would be impossible with the athletic commitments in order to be successful," Mayerhofer said. "Some commitments include the awarding of an athletic scholarship to the three cross country runners and a full-time coach. These commitments become more and more evident to me this year, our second year in Division I.

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Basketball is over this year as far as the basketball teams are concerned if you think of them as the first half with a couple minutes left.

Tomorrow is the National League Playoffs and the high school athletes, who are the ones that these athletes inform colleges which school which intend to attend next year.