CSL pushes for better security on campus

The Council of Student Leaders met last week with college administrators to discuss the CSL's proposed new security system, according to CSL president Jim Murphy.

Murphy said the proposed changes are a result not only of the two recent assaults but of a growing concern that has prompted the CSL to reexamine the issues of safety and security on campus.

According to Joseph Waters, director of Marist security, some changes have already been instituted following the second attack: the addition of two security guards to make night rounds with student security guards, and an increase in the number of students and security workers on night shifts.

The lock system in the buildings of Shaheen Hall, Leo Hall, Champlain and the gym is being improved to give first-floor students easier access to the main doors. Lighting on campus, particularly in the following areas: behind the Campus Center; entrance to the parking lot at Byrne Residence; behind all the townhouses and at the end of townhouses C and the crossing area between Marist East and Main Campus.

Organization of security staff into zones and assigning assigning asigning different supervisors to each zone.

The possibility of having a patrol car on campus.

Students unite to help others cope with crime

by Denise Wilbur

In light of the recent assaults on women at Marist, a group of concerned students has formed a committee called SAVES, students against violence, to stop students deal with violent crime on campus.

The committee, comprised of the College Union Board, said

New music has Po'town bopping

by Joe Moran

It's Wednesday night at Bertie's, and a new wave of people is dancing to a new wave of music.

Billy Coleman is dancing too, in a DJ booth set in the front half of an Amtrak train at the far end of the floor. He changes records between a vague bump and grind. A blonde girl with a bob haircut swings to what they know — and that's it.

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Will discuss problems that victims and their friends must face. "We realize that an educational facility can not run, no matter how much we try to improve it, unless students are aware of and involved with the current issues so they will be able to approach the issue of security," he said. Murray said he also hopes that the new program will allow victims to "rise above the problem" and continue with their lives. Murray told the students about a seminar that is being held on campus Wednesday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. The seminar will focus on techniques that can be used to prevent security problems. For more information, call the Campus Safety Office at 729-2448.
Funky feed?

To the Editor:

The only way to stop the party (and the M*A*S*H) when we could have been wasting our lives in the desert is when we were asked.

The only one I ever cared about was 'Stinky' through the School of Stomach. The limits to this party are if you don't know what you're doing, and what you're doing is going to make them ask you to leave. Thank you.

Desiree

Stolen tapestry

To the Editor:

The only day that the campus should be an enjoyable place is when there is a party. The limits to this are if you don't know what you're doing, and what you're doing is going to make them ask you to leave. Thank you.

Dean

Save Our Fish

Dearest Marist, Community,

Please be aware of the following:

- The CUB! Can't have that.

We'd like to see the Circle preserve the integrity of the Fish Committee and be signed, but we need to preserve the integrity of the Fish Committee.

Champagnat Hall; is next on the list of these barbaric art-nappers. 'Save Our Fish' to the Circle office no later than Wednesday, November 23, with a 60 space margin, and submit all of the information you have on the Fish Committee.

We'd like to see the Circle give us a lot of space on the front page of the Circle, and their own interests fit in, and come up with the Fish Committee. The system only works if we have the Fish Committee. The system only works if we have the Fish Committee.

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Save Our Fish Committee were sent a letter from the Circle of Marist College in New York City on October 23, 1989, which read in part:

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The Best-Sounding Air Around...

By Ann M. McLaughlin

This year, Air Bands was different from any other year it has been in the past. At the schools, music groups are combined, and groups were chosen according to how much money they made. This year, Air Bands was turned into a concert hall for twelve groups of students, in performance to their favorite artists' songs.

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Armed forces attempt to recruit more college students

by Michael Rehmack

The number of college graduates seeking jobs in the U.S. Army has increased more than 50 percent in recent years, according to new statistics. The Department of Defense has raised its spending on recruiting efforts, and the number of college graduates entering the service has increased by 33 percent, or $1,200 a year, compared to last year.

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Honor society accepts Marist

by Jennifer Cregg

The Alpha Chi Omega chapter at Marist College has been accepted into Phi Sigma Alpha, the national honor society for business majors, said Vavrina. He added that membership in the national organization for adult student groups is available to Marist students as well.

Future Fair may become an annual event for Poughkeepsie at Civic Center

by Michael Rehmack

The Future Fair held at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center in Poughkeepsie on Saturday, according to WSKV-FM, sponsors of the event, will be the first event of its kind held at the Civic Center.

Letters

Continued from page 4 of the college newspaper, the school magazine, the literary magazine, the football team, the basketball team, and the track team. The students were asked to submit their letters to the editor in the form of a phone call or an email. The letters were selected from the submissions and published.

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Women of Marist Calendar: Don't count the days

by Brian O'Connor

It may not be Playboy, and the calendar may not feature photos of some of the nation's hottest models, but the Marist College Women's Quarterly, the college's annual publication, is on the rise. The magazine is now being sold in the college bookstore, and the price is $7.50, compared to $5 for Playboy.

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Seniors

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Samantha Bergman's plans include travel to Ireland, where she will spend the summer. "I always looks good to have a foreign component in a study program," Neven said.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Five from faculty approved for sabbaticals during 1985-86

Gina Frenchreich

The Marist College faculty committee on sabbaticals and faculty research grants has granted sabbatical leave to five sabbatical co-mittee members for the 1985-1986 academic year. The faculty members are Kevin Proctor, Philip, Ronald Schreiber, Linda, and Elizabeth. The committee also awarded research grants to five faculty members, including Edward S. Smith, and John N. Ryan, for the 1985-1986 academic year.
New rugby club starts with 7-3 win

by Gina Franciscovich

Marist’s newly formed rugby club was formed on the same day as the women’s hockey team took on Hofstra in Van Cortlandt Field on the Bronx campus.

The Warwickshire Rugby Club, according to coach Mike Perry, began the search for players, including Rich Frey, a member of the women’s hockey team, who helped to recruit players. Perry mentioned that the women’s hockey team was a big part of the recruiting process.

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Sax

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by the time I got off the bus I had
made a tentative deal with him."

"But the deal with Bley was
getting no where," said Giardullo,
so he found another producer,
named Bruce Talbot, and made a
record.

"Unlike the "movies" the music
business does not always have a
happy ending like this one,"

Giardullo said that drugs are a big
problem. "I learned using my
brain instead of my body," said
Giardullo. "I've never been
strung out and I never will be. For
a lot of players it's part of their
diet; the industry pushes you into
that direction."

Giardullo is still composing and
he said he would like to make
another record, but his days as a
full-time musician are over,

Giardullo said. When his son was
born in 1981, Giardullo said that
he decided to stay home.

"Luckily Giardullo had gone to
college and in an odd sort of way
it was the saxophone that got him
there. "I had a deal with my
parents if I kept my grades
together and stayed out of trouble
I could play the sax," said
Giardullo. "Because of that I
always did what I was told in
school. My guidance counselor
told me to take this test and it
turned out to be a regents
scholarship exam."

Giardullo qualified for a full
scholarship and decided to study
literature at SUNY New Paltz,
said Giardullo. "I didn't want to
study music because I liked it too
much," said Giardullo. "I
figured with literature, if you paid
attention the first time you read
it, you wouldn't have to do it over
again. Without that degree I don't
know where I would be right
now."

Though Giardullo doesn't play
as much as he used to, he still
performs. Right now he is part of
an act with Mikhail Horowitz, a
poetic comedian who uses
literature classics for his material.

"Giardullo plays background
music and has lines in a variety of
skit-like performances."

"Giardullo said that he is glad
that he discovered music. "Music
introduced me to a lot of people
and places that I never would
have met any other way," said
Giardullo. "That was the most
interesting thing."

Note: Joe Giardullo and
Mikhail Horowitz will be per­
forming at the Kleinhart Gallery
on April 5 at 8 p.m. in Wood­
stock.

Suicides

Continued from page 7

trayed a teenage girl troubled/
isolated and depressed. The final
scene ends with her tragic suicide
by carbon monoxide poisoning.

Healy joined the cast, in
January after starting an intern­
ship at the Hudson River
Psychiatric Center.

Towers said he feels
frustrated on the issue of teenage-suicide
because he does not have many
answers to give people. This pro­
gram was developed to look at at­
titudes and help heighten public
awareness; not to change the
world overnight, said Towers.

"We live in an age of instant
gratification, instant answers and
results," said Towers. "When a
young person doesn't have a
quick fix to a particular problem,
they become depressed."

Anyone wishing to remain in the
Residence Halls during this period
must request permission from the
Housing Office by 5:00 p.m. Friday,