Stolen TV club equipment was never insured

By Shelly Miller

The video equipment, reported stolen from the Marist College Television Center (MCTV), is off the list of the college's insurance policy, leaving MCTV responsible for raising money to purchase new equipment, according to Business Officer Anthony Campilii.

On May 16, 1988, for example, "I have no proof that we know of the equipment," he said. "The insurance company isn't going to cover something that wasn't reported to them. You're going to ask us some very hard questions and I don't have any answers to give them."

According to the Office of Safety and Security incident report the following equipment was reported missing from the club studio located in the Communications Center.

- Portable and one editing VCR, one television camera, one graphics camera, one monochrome monitor, five portable VCR batteries and two VCR chargers.

Director of College Activities Betty Yeaglin said that she did not know the equipment wasn't listed on the policy.

"We provided the funding for the equipment but Tony Campilii handles the insurance aspect," she said.

The College Activities Office gave MCTV approximately $5,000 over a five-year period to purchase the equipment. The remaining $2,500 was made in profits by the club, she said.

"I have no proof that that was ever told to Campillii or Yeaglin that he had to file any insurance form. According to Yeaglin, MCTV submitted a price list of the stolen equipment.

Continued on page 2

A toast of a train heist

By Mike Grayeb

In 1976, it was a theft of the champagne itself. In 1988, it was a theft of the champagne bottles.

Last Saturday night, a Marist student was called in by a fellow student who had caught the act of a former president's name, his dad had quite a different experience.

Although things have calmed down a bit since election time, Bush admitted he was razzed quite often, in a good natured way.

"My friends used to kid me and say, 'Here comes the veto,'" said Bush.

What's it like going through life with the name Tom Petty? "Why don't you ask him," said Tom Petty, a resident of Wappingers Falls and no relation to the rock star.

The local Petty insists he was the first. "I'm considering using him for name rights," he joked. Petty, related to the race car driver Richard Petty, said the original Pettys are from Vermont and the Carolinas. "I've seen Tom Petty, I like Tom Petty, but he doesn't fit the Petty line," said Petty.

Just over the New York state border, Michael Jackson deals with the normal frustration of college pressures — plus some.

Jackson, a 20-year-old Bergen County Community College student, complains especially about the first roll call of a new semester. "I hate going to the courtroom," Jackson admitted.

A toast of a train heist

By Rick Hankey

Major renovations to Champagnat Hall will begin next May, and plans to expand the Library are under consideration, according to Edward P. Waters, vice president for administration.

A new exterior wall will be put up on the north side, excluding new panels and windows, said Waters. On Donnelly, a curtain wall will be put up around the outside, making the exterior similar to that on Champagnat.

Renovations were to begin last summer, but scheduling problems forced the work to be postponed.

More immediately, the Library will move over Christmas into the basement space previously occupied by the media center, which is now the Wall Thomas Communications Center.

The additional space will allow the Library to display more than 20,000 volumes now in storage, according to Richard Atkins, acting director of the Library.

The Library was criticized for the small size of its collection in a 1981 evaluation by The Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities. It has since increased the number of volumes significantly, but the problem of space has not yet been solved, according to Atkins.

The renovation of the media center will provide sufficient room for two to three years, Atkins said.

Atkins denied rumors that the Library would be expanding into the Fontaine building. "The problem is space," said Atkins. "The whole campus is compressed for space, and with 30 or 40 more dorms in Poughkeepsie, the problem is really un thinkable to extend the Library in any way."

On another building matter, Waters said plans for a new dorm are still in the discussion stage. "Although plans for a new dorm are being actively considered, money and a location remain the two main problems," said Waters.

Continued on page 2

Facelift for two buildings now scheduled for summer of 1988

by Lauren Arthur

When George Bush was called in for treatment over the public address system at Vassar Brothers Hospital, the people attempting to catch a glimpse of the VIP were nearly walked away a little disappointed.

Not because he didn't sign autographs, but because there wasn't an entourage, but because the George Bush they saw was not the George Bush they assumed to be.

"I was so mad, I just left," he said.

Thirty-year-old James Dean of Hyannis, Mass. "People in bars introducing himself to women, they think the name is part of a come-on. But, Dean says, "I don't give it a second thought anymore."

Still, Dean recalls the time he had to appear as a Bilgiant in a Texas court. The name of the other party in the suit? Hank Williams — same as the famous country singer. "There were some chuckles in the courtroom," Dean admitted.

Although 65-year-old Poughkeepsie resident John Kennedy doesn't hear much about having a former president's name, his dad had quite a different experience.

When President Kennedy was running for office, Kennedy's father (also John) lived in the same town, Hyannis, Mass. "People would constantly call and ask for..."
reported to be causing a distur­

The Circle - October 1, 1987

Security officials after they were

escorted off the campus by

the Conrail police

right outside their dorm，“he said.

"It was as if a scene in a movie,
police

As if a scene in a movie, police

nearly every closet in the house.


"The hierarchy that exists at

the college is like a pyramid," she

said. "It made my head spin. It’s not

something that should be tolerated.

"They project so many false im­

pressions and writing assignments and

students to the class this semester.

No change in the classroom this

semester," said Jeptha Lanning, Ph.D.,

who is now Chairperson of Com­

munications and Computer Science.

"It’s true that something special has

happened here," said Jeff Seiler.

"We’re not going to let that go

away. We’re going to fight for it.

"We’re going to fight for it.

Tom Seiler, a junior from Staten Island,

who is now Chairperson of Com­

munications and Computer Science.

"There has been a renaissance of

writing in this college in the last

few years," said Seiler. "It’s

become a quality program and

many students in the college now

see writing as an important part of

their education."
Marist East: No solution

They haven’t been printing “Golden Books” in the old Women’s Publishing building for years now — but the fire goes on.

When space in the factory building we call Marist East was first rented in the college in 1984, it was expected as a temporary solution to overcrowding problems on the main campus. There simply were not enough classrooms to accommodate the growing number of students at the college, and the college was doing all it could to get the Lowell Thomas Center building underway. There was to be plenty of classroom space left.

There was direction all the efforts into getting the Lowell Thomas Center finished and there is no longer a need for temporary classroom space on campus. Neither is Marist East a classroom building to call its own.

Nearly four years later, Marist East has grown to become the main classroom building for the college. It doesn’t offer the quality classroom space available at the current college building but does offer a temporary solution to overcrowding problems on the main campus.

The communications center is finished and there is no longer a need for temporary classroom space on campus. Neither is Marist East a classroom building to call its own.

More than a game

By Bogus Jovicic

There are still a lot of issues around when young people make their own career

They will come from one country to another country and culture.

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January 4-20, 1987 (Holiday: January 18)

DON'T Drink and Drive

or

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Marist Winter Interset

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Marist, Army sign pact to expand ROTC's role

By Maurice McDonald

The Marist College Army ROTC program recently completed a formal agreement with the United States Army to extend the ROTC program at Marist College. This agreement recognizes the commitment of Marist College to support the Army ROTC program, and it formalizes the relationship between the two institutions.

With this agreement, the Army ROTC program at Marist College will have access to new training opportunities and resources. The agreement also includes a commitment to expand the ROTC program at Marist College, which will benefit current and future students.

British debate team returns to challenge Marist's talent, wit

By Kristine Manning

The British debate team made a return visit to Marist College, where they once again challenged the Marist debate team. The event was held in the campus Theater last Tuesday, and it was a memorable experience for everyone involved.

The British debate team was met with a warm welcome from the Marist community, and the competition was fierce. The Marist debate team, under the guidance of their coach, gave it their all to compete against the British team. The debate was a testament to the talent and wit of both teams.

British were coming — the British debate team

The British debate team is known for its unique style and approach to debate. They are known for their ability to adapt to different situations and to think on their feet. The team draws on a seemingly endless supply of knowledge and experience to prepare for their debates.

The British debate team returned to Marist College for a repeat performance, and they were met with a warm welcome. The event was held in the campus Theater, and it was a memorable experience for everyone involved.

Lynch hangs boredom ahead to hearing before discipline

By Mike O’Reilly

American action to edit the student newspaper was prompted by the decision of another member of the student body to print a controversial article. The action was taken by Dr. David Buckley who on Monday at 5 p.m. in Room 110 of the Center.

Dr. Wynn, a professor of history at the University of New Mexico, is a specialist in the study of the American presidency. She has written two books about American presidents and the second of which was recognized by the New York Times in 2010.

The first book, "Paper Walls: America and the White House, 1880-1980," studies the influence of American presidents to influence their successors. Dr. Wynn asserts that this influence continues today when presidents try to shape the future of their parties.

Dr. Wynn states that presidents of both parties try to shape the future of their parties by choosing one of the candidates who win the election. She adds that presidents try to make sure the other party will lose and that there are always candidates who win.

Holocaust scholar to speak

By Matt Cook

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Rumors

Reardon led X-C to 1st

By Paul Duth

Bill Ondricko and Rich Stevens began exchanging the small gestures before The King's Invitational on Saturday. During the competition, Ondricko, coach of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, explained that he might have been helping his favorite, Reardon, the Kid, improve his fireman in town, played by
team, and delivers a winning performance.

Also falling for Roxanne is the
team's many cross-country
team, led by the third-place finisher

Casey leads v'sball over Siena

By Don Breslin

The Marist College women's
volleyball team defeated Siena
4-0 Thursday night, in the first round of the Atlantic
10 Conference Tournament Semifinals. The
Marist team was led by the
terrestrial display of
team. It was a
disgusting display, as
by the unsportsmanlike
counties. The
terrestrial display of
was then.

The lights at a Leopard Field will be shining bright tonight, as the lights will be turned on and the game will be played under the lights. The Leopard Field will be the site for the first time that the Red Foxes will play in front of a sellout crowd.

The Red Foxes are primed for FDVJ-Madison. The Leopard Field will be the site for the first time that the Red Foxes will play in front of a sellout crowd.

The Leopard Field will be the site for the first time that the Red Foxes will play in front of a sellout crowd.
**Sports**

**Doc grows with program, celebrates 25th season**

By Ron Reardon

Dr. Howard Goldman's office walls are plastered with 25 years of soccer honors — plaques, awards and assorted thank-you's.

Goldman's desk faces the wall blanketed with mementos from photographs 1963 to the present.

The look of the players changes with the years — long hair, short hair, side burns, or side styles.

Goldman, 57, looks remarkably consistent on the field and off.

"Some days it seems like I've only been here 25 years, other days — 25 centuries," said the Poughkeepsie native. "Sometimes he doesn't even notice when he's saying something funny.

Goldman said a coach should be a little distant from his athletes, and he is no exception.

"I don't run away if a player has a problem, but I'm also not their drinking buddy either," he said.

"I try to be a little distant, but I think I set an example," added Goldman. "I'm not hypocritical. I smoke and then smoke a cigar on the field during the first half of Thursday's loss."

Despite the interpersonal nature of the coaching profession, Goldman claims he enjoys his off-field achievements more.

"I really enjoy seeing the players develop as people," he said. "I get a great sense of satisfaction seeing players come back as alumni with families and children.

"I'm only a coach, I've coached so I can put something back into the game," Goldman said.

"It's probably the first time we've ever done it and I'm sure it'll pay dividends in the future," he said.

Despite his success on the field, Goldman says he tries to teach his players the "art of life, not just football.

"We're not trying to turn young people into little robots," he said. "We want them to get up set when they make mistakes. I made a mistake once, although I can't remember what it was," he joked.

"I'm not a coach that is too serious and to "stop and smoke the roses," Goldman said.

"We don't want them to get set up when they make mistakes. I made a mistake once, although I can't remember what it was," he joked.

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