Marist's 'cowboy' rides on
by John Roche

Mike "Chip" Gorham sits on his horse waiting for the gate to open. He knows that George Peters is ahead of him, but Peters is still beatable. Chip has to do something about this. None of the other 300 or so rimos are moving now. This is the run. He reaches up and fixes his black cowboy hat. "I guess," his father was a 'roper,' as he'd say. "It's sort of an unofficial rule." Jorge says, smiling. "I was a good watcher, so I pick things out, read the body language," Gorham says, picking up a lot from just standing around.

Gorham, 22, is a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association. In 1984 and 1985, Gorham was champ of the Northeastern Rodeo Circuit. "I started out when I was eight years old," he said. "Actually, that's when I started doing rodeo. I was watching it since I was born, I guess." His father was a 'roper and wrangler' in rodeo also.

Every weekend in the spring, summer and fall, Gorham leaves Marist, picks up his horse in its trailer and drives to a rodeo. He competes in New York, New Jersey and Maryland mostly, sometimes traveling to Ohio or Las Vegas for big events. He wears a cowboy hat, jeans, a long sleeve cotton shirt and "perfectly broken in" cowboy boots.

"It's sort of an unofficial rule that you keep up the cowboy image, so they discourage guys from wearing baseball caps or T-shirts," Gorham said. "I'm not a cowboy. I just do rodeos," Gorham says, smiling. "I wear a cowboy hat, jeans, a long sleeve cotton shirt and perfect break-in." Since age eight, Gorham has spent most of his time outside of school on horses, practicing and competing in rodeo. Gorham says learning was a natural process.

"I was a good watcher, so I picked up a lot from just standing around and watching, and just like everything else, practice makes perfect," Gorham practices five days a week during the summer and three times a week during the academic year, according to Academic Vice President Dr. Marc vanderHeyden, noted broadcaster, donated a gift of over $250,000 to be used toward the Lowell Thomas Center. The Thomas center, which will open officially March 14, will include five classrooms, two television studios, two broadcast production rooms, two journalism classrooms, an executive presentation room and a Lowell Thomas reception will be held at 5.

Continued on page 12

Hirsh to leave Library
by Bill DeGennaro

Director of Library Services Barbara Hirsh resigned earlier this month, but will remain at the library until the end of the academic year, according to Academic Vice President Dr. Marc vanderHeyden.

Hirsh's resignation came after library employees had expressed discontent with the library's management toward the remaining construction costs of the Lowell Thomas Center. "There have been complaints in the library about the effectiveness and efficiency of the management," vanderHeyden said, "but that has not been raised since last summer." Dr. vanderHeyden would not confirm that the complaints concerned Hirsh. "It would be fair to say," she said, "that there have been complaints from all sides about the other side. But that's normal for any institution."

Hirsh, who said she is leaving for reasons not related to Marist, said she was not aware library employees had expresss

Continued on page 2

CSL seeks more communication
by Julie Sveda

The Council of Student Leaders submitted a proposal to the Board of Trustees last week, calling for a revamped system of communication on campus.

The proposal, presented to the Board at its meeting on Saturday, cited examples of ineffective and inefficient methods of communication on campus, and noted that as a result, "campus morale is being lowered by a groundswell of campus apathy.

"The school population has grown so much, the things the school used to provide aren't there anymore," said Peter Prucnel, student body president. "The media we have to use is not state of the art with the college."

Included in the CSL plan is an information center to be located in the Champlain Hall breezeway, at an estimated cost of $3,000. The center would be the main source of all information on campus.

The proposal named campus radio station WMCB, campus television channel 6 and 8, the bulletin boards and The Chronicle as all being ineffective in informing the Marist community of events.

Vice President of Student Affairs Gerald Cox was unavailable for comment.
Poughkeepsie plans on a big birthday

By Michael Kimm

The City of Poughkeepsie is preparing for its 300th birthday celebrations this June.

The city will follow the tradition started by New York City, said Helene M. May, director of public relations for the City of Poughkeepsie.

"Many events will take place in June, the largest a parade through the city," May said.

"Our public relations director, Bob Mark, is in charge of the whole thing," she added.

The most important event this June is the annual Poughkeepsie Day celebration.

The festival will also have bands, outdoor market, and a fireworks display.

On Friday evenings, the city will light up the streets and have a parade, and on Saturday, the city will host a picnic in the park.

The finish line will be at the Poughkeepsie Pier, where the annual fireworks display will be held.

AIDS is topic of lecture

By Todd Johnson

Deborah L. Marks, a public health specialist from the Health Department, gave a lecture on AIDS.

"AIDS is a disease that affects people of all ages," Marks said.

"It is caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which is transmitted through sexual contact, intravenous drug use, and from mother to child.

"The disease is often diagnosed by a blood test, which can detect the presence of HIV in the blood.

"Further testing is needed to determine if the infection has progressed to AIDS.

"AIDS is a serious disease, and it is important to be aware of the symptoms and to take steps to prevent its spread.

"According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 1 in every 200 adults in the United States is infected with HIV.

"In addition, about 1 in every 100 adults in the United States has AIDS.

"It is important to be aware of the risk factors for HIV infection, and to take steps to prevent its spread.

"The most common risk factors for HIV infection are:

1. Male-male sex
2. Male-female sex
3. Female-female sex
4. Share of needles
5. Intravenous drug use

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Judicial Board

Students overturn the appeals process

by Bill W. Wise

The Council of Student Leaders has completed the process of the Student Judicial Board and has decided to implement a new appeals process.

Previously, the appeals process was described as a system that was designed to ensure that all students received fair and consistent treatment when faced with disciplinary actions. The new appeals process is known as the "Judicial Board," and it was implemented to address concerns raised by students about the previous system.

The purpose of the Judicial Board is to provide a more streamlined and efficient process for students to appeal disciplinary actions. The board is composed of elected students and faculty members, and it is designed to provide a more participatory and inclusive process.

The Judicial Board is intended to provide students with the opportunity to present their cases and to have their concerns heard by a panel of elected members.

Here's how it operates

by Catherine McFate

Suppose you were found guilty of a minor infraction in a classroom setting.

Regardless of your age, such actions are considered inappropriate behavior by the judicial board. At any time, a student may appeal.

If you choose to appeal disciplinary actions in the judicial board, the appeal must be addressed to the chief justice of the Student Judicial Board.

The chief justice will then determine whether the appeal is warranted. If the appeal is granted, a hearing will be scheduled.

The appeal process is intended to provide students with the opportunity to present their cases and to have their concerns heard by a panel of elected members.

Local agencies need volunteers

by Diane Paulino

One of the most successful volunteer programs across the nation is the Student Volunteer Program (SVP), which provides students with the opportunity to make a difference in their communities.

In recent years, SVP has expanded to include many different types of volunteer opportunities, such as tutoring, mentoring, and community service projects.

SVP volunteers work closely with local agencies to identify specific needs and to coordinate volunteer activities.

An underdog team continues winning

by Diane Paulino

Larry and Vicki Davis live in a small community that is well-known for its volunteer efforts.

Although the Davis family has faced many challenges, their commitment to helping others has remained strong.

Volunteer opportunities are available throughout the year, and interested individuals are encouraged to contact the Davis family or local agencies for information.

My Place Too

Free Delivery

Bring this Ad in for a free topping on a Large Pizza

81 North Rd. 473-7137

HYDRA PINE CRAFTSMAN

Custom Made To Order
14K Gold Silver Sterling Leather Apparel

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Free Boxes and Monogram Available

Store Hours: Mon.-Wed. & Sat.: 10-6
Thurs. & Fri.: 10-8
Next to Radio Fix, 81 North Rd.

262-7000

Thank You, Business Office

Page 4 - THE CIRCLE - February 12, 1987
Starting from the top

It’s not the same, maybe not the best, but a $3,000 communications center shouldn’t be the issue at hand. In the CIRCUIT, our people are not showing the same dedication and attention to detail that they did in the past. Our center is not a high-quality facility that may be nice someday — but after the important things are taken care of, like a library or classroom facility. A library or classroom facility should be the focus of the CIRCUIT.

The information center will not solve the problem of the CIS. It is a distraction, making it more difficult to view the important things. Information can be easily obtained in the CIS. The information is there.

The proposal given to the Board of Trustees by the CIS is a plan that fails only by the slightest margin of holding a student’s hand. A student’s hand is not a plan that is better than a plan that fails by the slightest margin. Has the CIS looked further into the larger picture? Have they viewed the rest of the problem, instead of ignoring it and concentrating on one problem? And asking a student, you can’t sell a product doesn’t mean you can’t sell a product. It means you can’t sell a product a student wants to know about. It means there’s a problem. There’s a problem that may not want to be held.

However, excitement does sell products. Excitement does sell products. And we don’t need to hold hands, we’re adults.

Winter blues, weather blahs

by Julia Murray

Editor’s note: The past week, every day I’ve woken up and the weather has been the same. Sometimes the weather makes it difficult to go outside and enjoy the day. This week we have been dealing with winter blues, which can affect our mood and overall well-being.

As winter sets in, it’s important to take care of ourselves and to find ways to keep our spirits up. There are several things you can do to combat winter blues, such as getting outside for a walk, practicing mindfulness or meditation, and spending time with loved ones.

In addition, there are resources available to help you cope with winter blues. If you feel like you’re struggling, it may be helpful to talk to a professional or reach out to a support group.

Remember, you are not alone and there are resources available to help you.

Rules are meant to be broken

by Peter A. Pruznel

Last Saturday, I broke one of my own rules: I failed to publish an issue of the CIRCUIT. I know that this is a violation of our editorial policy, but I’m hoping that you can understand why.

We had a few issues that we had to deal with over the weekend, and we weren’t able to complete our regular publishing process. However, I believe that the rule was meant to be broken.

The rule is meant to ensure that we publish a quality product, and I believe that we should be able to break it in certain situations. In this case, the issues we had to deal with were significant enough to warrant breaking the rule.

I want to assure you that we take our editorial responsibilities seriously, and we will continue to strive for excellence in our publications. However, sometimes circumstances arise that require us to make difficult decisions.

We appreciate your understanding of this situation, and we apologize for any inconvenience it may have caused.

I hope that you continue to support the CIRCUIT and our efforts to provide you with valuable and interesting content.
EVERLASTING. Let the quality we share with time.

To the Resident of Rivet Terrace who rerun of Frankenstein?!

The offer still stands — coffee and tea anytime. Living in a country that never got off the ground.

We adjourned to have lunch — the interior decorators of A-6, Mike and Colby.

The reopening was made possible to the sharp business minds who to work on the pieces that were on display.

We cannot at this moment because the ships of change — a Great Depression era.

The artifacts bring out the rigors of life. With this in mind, we intend to present the world of industry not only opens doors to dress but how we live. Industry is team work. Every day, the fashion industry is team work. Every day, the fashion industry is team work. Every day, the fashion industry is team work. Every day, the fashion industry is team work.

The day life. With this in mind, we intend to present the world of fashion as it is now.

The reopening was made possible to the sharp business minds who to work on the pieces that were on display.

We now need one voice. Living in a country that never got off the ground.

If you’re under 21 — sorry — we’re still a bar. The Chance is not the most popular place in town, but if you have a group of friends who want something different; some action, some excitement, something meaningful...they’ll love you.

We had to treat everything in the attic and four rooms on the third, floor, and park rangers, who is now a free-lance Nazi by Andie and I are the kids with the hottest names.

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Andie and I are the kids with the hottest names.
Foxes dominate Metro play

Women split pair, vie for playoff spot

by Michael F. Nolan

The Marist College women's basketball team split in two Metro Conference games on Friday at the McCann Center.

The Red Foxes fell to Siena, 72-61, in the first game of the doubleheader, but defeated the St. Francis Red Flash, 96-80.

In the first game, the Red Foxes were led by senior guard Jennifer O'Neil with 22 points, including four three-pointers. Freshman forward Michelle Babineau added 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Siena, led by senior guard Tiffany Babineau, scored 25 points on 9-of-16 shooting from the field.

In the second game, Marist improved to 7-2 in conference play and 12-8 overall.

Coach Ron Krayl said the Red Foxes played well in the second half, improving their defense and aggression.

"The team is more confident now," Krayl said. "They're playing with a lot of intensity and enthusiasm."
Rodeo

Continued from page 1

whenever he can during school months. He competes in two events, steerwrestling and steer-roping. Both events begin with the cowboy on his horse.

In rooping, the horse and rider get behind a 375- to 500-pound steer and lasso it with a 28-foot nylon rope. The rider then gets down from his horse and ties three of the steer's legs together.

In wrestling, the cowboy gets into position behind the steer, then jumps down, grabs the steer by its horns, and has to get all four feet from under the steer by throwing it down or flipping it.

Rodeo isn't just a hobby, it's a source of income for Gorham. "In 1984, I won the championship and took a profit of about $7000. The year after, I won the championship and about $8700. That's good money considering I only do it for five months a year," he said.

Profits which help with expenses is a welcomed accomplishment, Gorham admits. Especially considering the expenses the rodeo entails.


Although having a barn, stable and practice arena at his home helps with costs, Gorham points out that keeping horses in good shape carries a heavy price.

"Sure, I only compete for five months a year, but caring and feeding horses is a year-long thing. Then you have to pay for help to train your horses — plus a million little other things that pile up to cost a pretty penny," Gorham says. "The money is secondary to me. I do it for the fun, part thrill, too. I guess. It's an outlet for me," Gorham says.

Gorham is concentrating on his dream since he was a kid. I love it. Rodeo's been my life and it's my dream since I was a kid. I always wanted to be a pro," Gorham says. "The best pro."

"Chip Gorham has plenty of memories and lots of accomplishments in rodeo and after graduation, he'll move on to lease a career in the business world." "I've reached a lot of goals and dreams in rodeo. Now, I've got a whole new set of goals and dreams to go after," he said.

Murphy

Continued from page 9

eraser and Andie bought a map of the moon. Mrs. Corcoran said the map would "come in handy when you guys get there and don't know your way around." We gravely agreed.

The experience must have had its effect on us kids. The ride home was cold. Eric Solely, again, made the mistake of taunting Andie and me.

Lunging over three seats, he snatched my spaceship eraser. To this day, Eric probably has a dent in his skull from the metal corner of a plaid lunch box.

Shelley Laughlin went catatonic over the mistake of taunting Andie and me.

And, apparently inspired by the total bigness of the universe, Donnie and Owen started chanting lines from Dr. Seuss' "Horton Hears a Who." They would start together, dreaming, "Boil that Dustspeck. Boil that Dustspeck." Then, after a minute or two, Donnie would recite the rejoinder of the people of Whoville, "We're here. We're HERE!!"