Abortion debate set; will follow lectures

by Mike Grayeb

The controversial abortion debate, postponed by administrators last September, is now scheduled to be held on March 5, according to Betty Yeaglin, director of college activities. Bill Baird, pro-choice advocate, and Lee Klimek, right-to-life advocate, have confirmed their plans to participate in the debate, said Linda Imhof, Catholic Union Board president. Both were the original speakers planned for the event.

Also being replanned are a series of lectures to be held during the two days prior to the debate. “We are going to follow the original plan,” said Yeaglin. “There will be lectures on the religious perspectives, and on the emotional and physical effects of abortion.”

Imhof and Yeaglin said they have not yet confirmed speakers for the lectures.

Yeaglin said she is pleased to see the debate now back on the schedule. It will occur at 8:30 p.m. in the theater, pending agreement of the participants, according to Yeaglin.

“I think the administration did the right thing,” said Yeaglin. “It will be a time when people can finally decide whether they are for or against abortion.”

Last semester, college administrators postponed the debate, citing planning problems. Some students were concerned and opposition to President John Lahey.

President Dennis Murray said the postponement was a “result of pressure from the Catholic Church.”

Gerard Cox, vice president for student affairs, said the college does not restrict the topics of debate on campus. The stipulation of holding such an event on campus is that the sponsors of the event make clear that the issues presented do not necessarily represent the opinions of the college, he said.

Cox said the postponement of the event may have a positive effect on the interest of the community. “With such a controversial topic, the postponement may have actually heightened student interest,” he said.

A committee comprised of members of the student affairs staff, the personal development center, campus ministry and Imhof have been working together on the series of programs, which is titled “Identity, Sexuality and Responsibility in the Marist College.”

Imhof said the abortion debate, which will be the culmination of a variety of programs that included lectures and improv acts on peer pressure and other problems people face at college.

New Cuomo book puts spotlight on Miringoff, polling group

by Aline Sullivan

A new book about Mario Cuomo has focused national attention on the Marist Institute for Public Opinion and its authors.

The book, “The Cuomo Factor — Assessing the Political Appeal of New York’s Governor,” co-authored by institute Director Lee M. Miringoff and assistant Barbara L. Carvalho, is an academic and statistical study of Cuomo’s popularity. The 126-page book was based on four years of election research conducted by the institute and used data from its polling.

Miringoff and Carvalho have been featured on fourteen radio programs, mainly in Albany and in New York City, as well as ten television programs. “People have been calling from all over the United States ordering copies of the book,” said Miringoff. “The reach of the book has been national in scope of sales and reviews.”

“The Cuomo Factor” tries to explain the factors behind the governor’s immense popularity. The authors say the governor “has fashioned a balanced approach to government which matches the concerns of today’s voters.”

This has allowed Gov. Cuomo to broaden his political appeal outside the New York borders which could play an important role in the 1988 Presidential Elections.

The book explains that Cuomo’s popularity in the suburbs — specifically Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester and Rockland counties — has been coincident with the sharp growth of the political parties of the suburbs.

Miringoff noted that the governor’s 62 percent vote in the suburbs was the highest percentage of any Democratic gubernatorial candidate in the last 60 years. “Cuomo has the ability to get to the front of the issues, to center the public sentiment, and bring his own values to that,” said Miringoff in a recent public television interview held in Albany.

As far as a presidential campaign, the authors were that Cuomo should seek national recognition for his “progressive and pragmatic” attitudes toward government. "If Cuomo decides to run for president, he should avoid getting involved in disputes which have splintered his landslide re-election and should rely on the approach that has been effective for him in New York state and brought him national acclaim,” the book says.

According to the study, though, the governor is seen as a “pragmatic and progressive” liberal, which could further help him down the road. These labels were given because of Cuomo’s ability to come across as a tough-minded Democrat with a belief in fiscal restraint as well as social programs.

The book, like the polls conducted by the institute, is non-partisan. “Part of the goal of the book was to place Marist College and the MIPO not only as a center for polling data, but also as an institute to be recognized as a publication center,” said Miringoff.

Anthony Cernera, vice president for college advancement, said, “The book is an excellent study of Cuomo’s success and the role of the MIPO in an election.” As far as the well received reviews the book has gotten by the critics, Cernera said he was not surprised because the MIPO has an excellent reputation as a serious, unbiased public opinion institute.
Racism takes a new shape after Howard Beach assault

by Roseanne Prater

It began in Howard Beach in Brooklyn, New York. When thousands of protestors converged there last December against what they viewed as unfair police treatment, many people inside the police department said that the people outside were much more violent than those inside. Some even suggested that the protestors were receiving outside assistance in the form of donations and supplies.

People's reactions to it didn't make some national, religious, or political leaders feel any better. In many parts of the country, the protestors' causes can often be found in local issues of racial injustice.

The protestors at Howard Beach might be one in many groups that are trying to get access to a post-Civil Rights America. But in the United States, where a national identity is so often built on a racial identity, there are some groups that are finding that they have been left behind.

One of these groups is the black community. In many parts of the country, the black community has been left behind by the civil rights movement, which was largely aimed at improving the lives of white Americans.

Some black leaders feel that the civil rights movement has failed them. They say that the movement has focused too much on the political aspects of civil rights and not enough on the economic aspects. They feel that the black community has been left out of the mainstream of American life.

Some black leaders have suggested that the black community should turn to its own resources to solve its problems. They say that the black community should take control of its own institutions and break free from the white-dominated system.

But this is a difficult task. The black community is divided on the issue of self-help. Some black leaders believe that the black community should turn to self-help, while others believe that the black community should continue to look to the white-dominated system for help.

The black community is also divided on the issue of the black presence in the white-dominated system. Some black leaders believe that the black community should try to break into the white-dominated system and make its presence felt. They say that the black community should continue to look to the white-dominated system for help.

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The strange case of a campus controversy

by Lisa Jean Silva

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The iron hand wielded by campus arbiter and on-campus commercial traffic, responsible for keeping the peace on the school's campus, has a new look. It's a picture of Cherry Coke had a bigger

The few people who remained on the campus, however, remember no such thing.

"Almost a fabrication," the Post's story, says AU President Richelson says Issikof quoted him correctly as saying the Adnan Kashoggi can even come up with the list of the sports soon after the 1993 deadline. According to Masterson, the company is "being sued by numerous individuals, including the "I would say that the introduc­tion of Cherry Coke had a bigger impact on the campus than any other event," said AU's board since 1983.

"The Post's story, says AU President Richelson says Issikof quoted him correctly as saying the Adnan Kashoggi can even come up with the list of the sports soon after the 1993 deadline. According to Masterson, the company is "being sued by numerous individuals, including the..."
Time management

The other Murray

by Julia E. Murray

What is the one thing college students should always bring with them? Money.

It has been said that college is a time for students to learn what they can spend. But what about when you've run out of money?

To save money, you must always have something to do. Whether it's studying, working, or just sitting around. And you must always keep track of your money.

The best way to do this is to keep a checkbook. It will help you keep track of your money and make sure you don't spend too much.

But what if you don't have a checkbook? What if you don't have a job? What if you don't have anything to do?

Well, there's always the library. The library is always open and always free. You can read as much as you want.

But what if you don't like reading? What if you don't like the library?

Well, there's always the computer. The computer is always on and always free. You can do anything you want.

But what if you don't like the computer? What if you don't like the internet?

Well, there's always the phone. The phone is always on and always free. You can call anyone you want.

But what if you don't like the phone? What if you don't like talking?

Well, there's always the television. The television is always on and always free. You can watch anything you want.

But what if you don't like the television? What if you don't like watching?

Well, there's always the radio. The radio is always on and always free. You can listen to anything you want.

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But what if you don't like the internet? What if you don't like the computer?
by Kieran Alex Murphy

This New Year's Eve, I am at an impasse—looking for a good start to the year, mostly. My resolution of going to a party became more a source of regret than a hope. I really thought I would go to a party, but in the end, I decided not to. I was looking forward to it, and I really wanted to go. I was in no rush and I'll wait.

To cope with further state college funding cuts, a mid-year tuition hike, but of\-\campus services.

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Women's team falls; injuries are concern

by Michael J. Nolan

The Marist College women's basketball team lost two ECAC Metro Conference games, falling to Wagner College in Poughkeepsie and dropping a 43-41 decision to Manhattan College.

The women's team, which is under the direction of Head Coach Dave Dever, has had to suffer through a series of injuries, but it did not stop the Red Foxes from scoring their first taste of victory.

The first game of the season was unfortunately the last for forensic guard Danica Coughlin. The nursing student was injured in the first half of the game against the Jaspers, and the results of Sunday night's game are unknown. However, the presence of Smits occurred in December, when Rik Babineau said: "We just couldn't take advantage of them."

"We're like a M.A.S.H. unit," Marist assistant coach Tom Smits said. "Larry is more concerned with swimming, but has now been resolved, was an injury to Stephany in the first period." Smits said.

"We've got fewer people, and we're running a little bit faster," Babineau said.

"We've got one game to stay with them," Babineau said. "We just couldn't take advantage of them."

"I'm planning on practicing the kids tonight," Smits said. "I don't want them to feel too bad."

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made in America), the “spies”
were freed, and the lucky winner of
the hostage swap sweepstakes in
this instance was Jonas Savimbi,
who’s running a revolution for the
return of totalitarianism to the
now-Marxist government of
Angola.

One more example: Eugene
Hasenfus, the guy who got cap­tured in Nicaragua in October.
After being found guilty of gun­running, he was released and sent
back to the U.S. Why? Not out of
the goodness of Danny Ortega’s
heart, that’s for sure.

I would estimate that the U.S.
sent out $300 billion worth of
untested, unproven, and basically
worthless B-1 bombers to the
Nicaraguans for the return of
Hasenfus, with the proceeds going
towards paying off the federal
government’s $2 trillion debt.

I should repeat that this is all
speculative, which is of course, the
proper and responsible thing to do
for professional journalists such as
myself.

But it makes sense, I think, and
we can expect this sort of thing
to continue. The possibilities are
endless. So, I’ve drawn up a list of
possible future deals the Reagan
Administration might want to
consider.

For instance: Let’s send five
dozens MX Missiles to the gov­ern­ment of North Korea, in exchange
for which they would stop annoy­
ing the South Koreans with false
reports that their leader is dead.

Meanwhile, the $900 billion
worth of M-1 tanks to Cambodia
in order to have Pol Pot released
from exile. The profits might make
a dent in America’s expensive war
on drugs.

A solution to the Khadafi pro­
blem might be a snap if we would
simply ship, say, $13 trillion worth
of supplies and technical advisers
to help Libya develop its own “Star
Wars” program.

The price would be that Khadafi
would have to erase from the map
his infamous “line of death,” but
I think he’d go for it.

And America, meanwhile,
would have some extra cash in
hand to help Stars and Stripes win
back the America’s Cup.

This is the Reagan Doctrine, long­elusive to pundits and pon­
tificators, discovered. The doctrine
rests on the premise that hostages
need not represent failure, as they.

Hostages, to the Reagan ad­
ministration, represent salable;
commodities to be used in the
bizarre world of international
trade. Most countries sell off cash
from crops or oil, but America has
hit hard times in foreign trade; unable
to sell cars and steel and other,
manufactured goods, we have
taken to selling hostages.

Economically speaking, you go
with what you’ve got. We ain’t got
oil — not enough to make money
on, anyway — but we’ve got plen­tious of people. Plenty of people will­
ing to go overseas.

And foreigners want Americans,
so much so that they’ll pay a steep
price for them (with a few ar­
rangements thrown in for good
measure).

Feeling patriotic? Become a
hostage and see the world. No
higher sacrifice can be made for the
honor of one’s country.

Carl MacGowan, a reporter for
Taconic Newspapers, is a
1986
Marist graduate and a former col­
munist for The Circle.

Cuts
Continued from page 1

congressmen, opposing the
proposal.
She said the college has made ad­
justments to budget changes in the
past by increasing the Marist Grant-in-Aid and the Presidential
Scholarship programs. However,
she said the college can only allot
funds it has received through grants
and endowments.