Center aims to change mental illness myths

by LAURIE AURELIA
Staff Writer

Sue thought she had the job. After her interview at the Econolodge, a motel in Poughkeepsie, she was confident the motel's manager would hire her as a housekeeper. "When I went to apply, the manager brought me into his office and seemed eager to hire me," said Sue, whose last name has been changed for this article. "I was the last Sue I heard from the motel's manager. After checking her references, he told me he had a history of mental illness, said Sue, 24, who now works as a housekeeper in Poughkeepsie.

Sue's case may be typical of many with the stigma of mental illness and those who have been treated at the Hudson River Psychiatric Center, Marist's North-End neighbor.

Formally defined, stigma is a "mark of inferiority or a brand of shame." Even though Sue didn't know exactly what the word meant, her story indicated that she clearly knew how it felt.

One in five families has a relative who is mentally ill, said Joseph Towers, director of public information and community relations at HRPC, a psychiatric facility serving Ulster and Dutchess Counties.

And one in four hospital beds in New York state is occupied by someone with a history of mental illness, making the disease the leading cause of disability and the second or third costliest to at least one hospital in New York, said Towers.

"With numbers of that magnitude it's hard to imagine people either trying to ignore the disease or continuing to believe their own misconceptions about it," said Towers. "The average age of a first admission is only 17 and a half years old," Towers said. "It's about time everyone learned more about mental illness and came to realize that those who suffer from it are really no different from you or I — we're just luckier." he added.

Popular misconceptions include the idea that people with a mental illness are violent, aggressive and unpredictable, Towers said. "There are no more violent people than the average person," said Sally Clay, a member of the Ulster County Consumer Action Network, a support group for former patients. "In fact, they are more likely to be depressed and withdrawn, than wild and aggressive," said Clay.

Towers agreed. "I feel safer working here at the hospital than I would walking around Marist campus at night," Towers said. "The crime statistics are lower. There's just no way you would be outside the hospital." So how can patients shed the violent stereotype?

The best way is to ease the public's fears by educating them about what the mentally ill are really like, said Gerry Matusewicz, a forensic psychiatric patient who works at the Mental Health Association in Dutchess County.

"This could be accomplished if local organizations, the State Office of Mental Health and the various media would work together in waging anti-stigma campaigns to educate the public against opinion," said Matusewicz.
Jazzmaster Jordan lights up The Chance

Last Saturday night I took musical liberties that I had steadfastly avoided for the fear of offending the dear Mrs. Jordan, my father’s wife. I told her I was going to a jazz concert. jazz concert! She looked at me as if I were crazy. Well, I gave in. I’m not one to avoid the unfamiliar and the unknown, but I I’m not one to avoid the unfamiliar and the unknown, but I

cert but an amazing musician who I’ve ever seen, I was naturally a bit
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"Variety in Motion," starring Rich Schnitker and Jordan’s own "A-Flat minor Blues," will be shown on Tuesday, February 20, at 8 p.m., in the cafeteria’s dining room.

"America’s Greatest Heart Walk & Run" will begin and end at the McCann Center. Participants are invited to participate. Deadline for proposals is February 20. For more information, contact Mike Molloy at the Student Activities Office, ext. 606.

On Friday, February 23 at 11:00 a.m., an international and domestic "Contemporary Europe" will be presented by the International Center, in the Fireside Lounge. A few days later, on March 1 at 7:30 p.m., in the Campus Theatre, an international and domestic "Contemporary Europe" will be presented by the International Center, in the Fireside Lounge.

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Chess champ challenges students simultaneously

by Lenny Klie

Staff Writer

Chess master Peter Przyskofo Filip was up to his usual tricks Monday night. In the 3:45 a.m. game, he had the white pieces, and before the morning coffee at the College Union Building ended, he was unbeaten in three games on four boards. The freshman student from Whippany, N.J. and captain of the chess team, also became the fourth Marist student to claim the position of President of the Union’s chess club.

Przyskofo Filip was born in Poland, the son of immigrant parents. After he immigrated to the United States, he began playing chess at an early age. He attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he studied mathematics and computer science.

According to Przyskofo Filip, he is currently ranked among the top 50 chess players in the United States. He has won numerous tournaments and has been featured in several chess magazines. He is also a member of the United States Chess Federation and is a life member of the World Chess Federation.

The chess club meets every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Multicultural Room of the College Union Building.

Students resuscitate Marist literary club

by Tyler Gronbach

Staff Writer

A group of Marist students are bringing back life into a club that had fallen into disuse in the past. They are trying to revive the Literary Society, located in the Proctor Hall basement.

The Literary Society was founded in 1930 and was active until 1969. It was a group of students who were interested in writing and publishing literature. The society held regular meetings and published a literary magazine called "The Mosaic." The magazine featured works by students and faculty, and was a way for students to gain recognition for their writing.

According to one of the students involved in the revival of the Literary Society, the goal is to bring back the spirit of the original society while adapting it to modern times.

"We want to keep the tradition of the original society alive but also bring in new ideas and techniques," said the student.

The new Literary Society will hold meetings every other week, which will feature guest speakers and workshops for writing and publishing.

Former Marist brothers: a matter of choice

by Janet Ryan

Staff Writer

Today Jeffrey Jeptha is married with four children, but it wasn’t always this way. Jeptha graduated from the Brothers of the Christian Schools in 1973 and joined the Marist community in 1974.

Along with many other brothers who have left the Marist community, Jeptha is searching for a personal identity.

"I was genuinely concerned about," Jeptha said. "I just wanted to make a stand."

The debate team, also threatened with words than I do with chess," Jeptha said. "We could have a really good game.

We have had a limited turnout so far, but the students that have joined are great," said Nolan. "As a matter of choice, we are an old club, getting a fresh start," said Janet DeSimone, executive vice president of the revised literary club, The Mind’s Eye, which replaced The Literary Society.

DeSimone and Suttile said the club needed help. The past president of the club was a member of the revised literary club, The Mind’s Eye, which replaced The Literary Society.

According to Nolan, the club needed help. "We are an old club, getting a fresh start," said Janet DeSimone, executive vice president of the revised literary club, The Mind’s Eye, which replaced The Literary Society.

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Lunch on the run: snack truck offers variety

by Matthew Ward

Staff Writer

There’s a new face on the left side of the campus: a mobile snack truck. And it’s not just for the students in the Newkirk’s cafeteria anymore.

This is what it’s like to be a part of Newkirk’s snackbar. It’s a new way for students to enjoy a quick meal on campus. Newkirk’s, the only food service provider on campus, has a new food truck parked in front of the Student Union.

This is entirely possible as Newkirk’s offers a variety of counter service items, including a salad bar, a sandwich bar, and a coffee bar. Newkirk’s is located in the Student Union and is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Although Newkirk’s is the only food service provider on campus, the student body is excited about the new service.

"I strongly support the tradition and heritage of Marist College and appreciate the opportunity given to the students by the food service provider," said one student. "My family is excited to try something new and different, and I’m happy I was able to try it."

The snackbar is located on the left side of the campus, across from the Student Union.

"I used to wake up and go for breakfast," said senior Mark Miller. "This restaurant, which resembles a trailer, is the best I’ve ever had," said Miller. "They (Newkirk’s) cheesesteaks are the best I’ve ever had," said Miller. "I used to wake up and go for breakfast," said senior Mark Miller.

The snackbar is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Check out the menu and give them a try. You won’t be disappointed!
Birth control pill should be accessible

Health Services has been doing more than most of us ever knew. For the last few years, a visiting practitioner has been visiting the campus weekly for consultation with female students. Among other services, she provides prescriptions for the birth control pill, and when available, the pill itself. This practitioner and the staff of Health Services are responsible for administering these services, and the fact that they are available is good news for students.

No mention of this new service is made in the Student Handbook for college facilities. This omission may cause Student Affairs officials to be caught off guard, and mislead them into assuming that this is a service available to students. But it is indeed available, and students who hear about it through word of mouth can seek it out.

According to the Office of Student Affairs, there isn’t enough room in the handbook to list all the services. That’s understandable; the concise description of Health Services in the handbook says practically nothing about it.

Even a short mention in the handbook would be helpful to students who hear about it through word of mouth.

Elves with horns

The power of the written word across the netherworld is a fact. This can be seen by the following excerpt from a chapter in the book "Elves with Horns." The words are not mine, they are the work of a real writer, and they are published here without permission.

"The elves, who are a race of beings with the power to control the elements, are known to be skilled warriors and healers. They are often seen in the company of the fairies, who are also powerful in their own right. The elves are said to have ancient connections with the faery realm, and to possess knowledge of the ancient arts of magic and nature."
The best and the worst in sitcom history

The sitcom comedy is the cornerstone of American television. It is the very foundation of our society. And sometimes, it's even a part of our being. It is the core of our tribute to the good, the bad and the funny.

I couldn't come up with anything funny in there somewhere. It looked impressive if I put it in my resume. The old locomotive train turning the wheels of the officer's quarters down on Front Street was a definite favorite.

3. Honeymooners — "Bang, Bang!" It was funny for two whole episodes.
4. WKRP — No one ever saw a bloody nose on the show. It was a show about rock radio.
5. Family — Christmas with the Fonz. He was so cheerful, Xmas was so touching.
6. The Bob Newhart Show — The walls of the officer's quarters coming down on Front Street.
7. My Three Sons — George and the three sons.
9. The Andy Griffith Show — "I'll get you, Paris!"
10. Bosom Buddies — I ambled up to the bar and ordered.


13. Mary Tyler Moore — "A crowd of four hundred minutes. Lucy working at Charly's, a job I cared for her.
14. The Bob Newhart Show — Trivia question: What was Reiner's patients in his office?
15. Webster — Ditto.
16. The Larry Sanders Show — His show...well...let's just say it wasn't funny.
17. The John Ritter Show — "I'm a doctor, but a screwdriver isn't going to help your car..."
18. Mary Tyler Moore — Moore was funny.
19. The Bob Newhart Show — Fish was hilarious.
20. The Andy Griffith Show — "Lizabeth." Besides, we are at the right choice.

I suggested that he buy some donuts, we didn't object. We smiled of the changes at this time and the changes of the business prime in the West Indies. I asked how of my impending graduation and my future plans. That answer was relatively brief. He couldn't recall who his consciousness speaker was, but was certain to know who was new. This probably date to engage the school's apparent enthusiasm in his field-to-talk, knowledge, high-speed distribution of information and education, perhaps one had yet been selected, his last name.

I was quite at ease kicking back discussing the ramifications of mass distribution and the ultimate, great engines. He suggested that he buy some donuts, we didn't object. We smiled of the changes at this time and the changes of the business prime in the West Indies. I asked how of my impending graduation and my future plans. That answer was relatively brief. He couldn't recall who his consciousness speaker was, but was certain to know who was new. This probably date to engage the school's apparent enthusiasm in his field-to-talk, knowledge, high-speed distribution of information and education, perhaps one had yet been selected, his last name.

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ASSAULT

Continued from page 1

Car was blocking the gate when they tried to get to Leo Hall and was asked to move. Furey got out and started "flailing" his arms and yelling and they hit O'Toole as O'Toole tried to stop him. He got out and was struck unexpectedly by O'Neill, Furey's attorney, said.

Furey said he asked O'Toole if he was hit or not and then Furey said he and O'Toole were the only ones there. He said he then asked O'Toole if he was hit or not and O'Toole said yes.

Furey denied kicking Dorn and hit him because Furey was "struck in the head" and he had to go to the hospital.

Dorn said he accidentally hit Furey.

Continued from page 1

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**Cagers lose key NEC contest**

by MIKE O'FARRELL
Staff Writer

The next big basketball team run into a steamroller Monday night at the McGuinn Center.

When the Red Foxes college came to town and played a near-perfect game in handing Marist an 82-66 loss.

The loss is the Red Foxes' fourth in their last five games and drops them to 15-10 overall and 8-5 in the Northeast Conference. Robert Morris won their mark to 18-7 with a 10-4 NEC mark. The Colonials are in second place and Monmouth while Marist is in fourth place.

For an 18-minute stretch beginning with five minutes remaining in the first half, Robert Morris outscored Marist 25-5 and never looked back.

"They played a perfect game," said Marist with Dave Magarity. "We hit a steamroller and just couldn't recover -- they did a great job."

The Colonials, who shut 67 percent of their opponents, point guard Andre Boyd who scored 32 points while helping the four assists.

"Maybe did a good job for us," said Robert Morris coach Jarrett Durham. "He was able to open up the outside area where there is an opportunity, and that helped to open things up on the inside."

Robert Morris was able to break the Red Foxes' pressure and score some easy baskets.

"They were prepared for the pressure and they finished it off real well," Magarity said.

Anthony Dickens handed down 10 rebounds for the Colonial and also handed out five assists.

Marist was led by Curtis Celestin and Andy Lake who combined for 13 points apiece. Steve Patero and Ted Sharperman each added 10.

"They passed the ball real well, they didn't turn it over," Magarity said. "They were better than any team we have played all year -- including Georgia Tech."

Saturday night, the Red Foxes snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating St. Francis (Pa.), 99-78 at the Cimagas Center.

"It was a must win for us, it real well," said. "After dropping three in a row, we needed a win and we got it tonight."

Despite leading by 12 points with 10 minutes left in the first half, Marist found itself trailing by two at the midway point, 30-28.

"They took us out of the flow and we started to turn the ball over and we let right get back in our faces," said Marist assistant captain Kevin Walsh.

The Red Foxes fell behind by four with 11:12 left in the game when Magarity called time-out. Could some things, we needed to slow them down on the break," he said.

Following the time out, Patero buried his fifth three-pointer of the game to bring Foxes within Marist. Then he made a controversial three point play and put Marist up by two. St. Francis regained the lead and then Patero hit another trey and Andy Lake also connected from long range to put the Red Foxes back up by one, a lead they would not relinquish.

Curtis Celestin connected on the front end of a one-and-one with six seconds remaining to keep Marist up by two. Last second attempt from St. Francis' Steve Patero led the Red Foxes with 23 points and Celestin added with 11 points while pulling down a career-high 17 rebounds.

Joey O'Connor handed out seven assists and hit six of his seven top scorer Mike Iuzzolino to the second half.

"Joey did a great job, he played a solid defense on Jason Lott and he did a good job of running our offense," Magarity said. "O'Connor did the trick before the winning points."

**Icemen take Kingspoint; head into stretch**

by JAY REYNOLDS
Sports Editor

With just four games remaining in the season, the Marist hockey team is in good position.

In their last two games -- a 7-1 in their conference (10-3 overall) and in first in the Mid-Hudson Civic Center.

And last Saturday the Red Foxes continued their dominance as they came behind to down Kingspoint 6-3 at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center.

"We took an early lead on a goal by captain Steve Murray but were responded with unanswered Kingspoint goals."

"The Red Foxes then return to the Mid-Hudson Civic Center to take on Mountaineer in the last home game of the season March 3."

"The Red Foxes close out the regular season March 4 at Wagner -- the only team Marist has lost to in the conference."

"The Red Foxes dropped a 3-4 decision in the first game of the season after police cleared the stands between the second and third periods."

Despite the early-season incident, Walsh credits the fans for their support.

"I think the fans have been more than this 18 years that I've seen -- they're up there cheering and getting chills going," said the junior.

Get out your key, the lock is on.

Baseball owners locked their players out of spring training last Thursday when neither side could agree on a new collective bargaining agreement.

The big issue is of course, money, the renowned sports editor.

The owners and players are in disagreement over money and the fans are going to be on the losing end -- owners.

The owners don't want to pay anyone four million dollars to play a game and the player owner doesn't give the money, another one that is coming for me!

More importantly, they want to keep the NLPA and the MLBPA at the hands of the players.

Arbitration is another disagree area where there is an opportunity for a fair deal and players can make more money when in disagreement with the owners.

If the sides can't reach an agreement, an unaligned arbitrator

who knows nothing about baseball is brought in to make the decision.

The players now know that nothing about baseball is brought in to make the decision.

Do they want to play or not? the players now know that nothing about baseball is brought in to make the decision.

Wrong.

The owners are trying -- they don't want to open spring training they are showing that they really want to play.

The players also say that the owners are making more than ever in baseball and they want the players to be share the wealth-attitude.

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