

THE CIRCLE

Volume 47, Number 7

The Student Newspaper of Marist College

November 30, 1995

Viruses still plague school's computer labs

by STEVE LINDEMAN
Staff Writer

By the year 2000, hundreds of thousands of computers will be infected by a computer virus, according to Chris Bramfeld, training coordinator for the Donnelly computer lab.

Marist students may have encountered a virus, but few know what they are or how the virus instantly destroys weeks worth of computer files, he added.

A computer virus is a document that is carried through the Internet when someone is programmed onto the path which the virus is carried, James Iorio, program repair team member, said.

Viruses are developed by computer whizzes and programmed like any computer program. The virus is very similar to other programs, but has the capability to attach itself to the file or the boot drive. More complex viruses de-

stroy the entire boot sector of the computer, Iorio said.

Thousands of viruses exist. Some viruses can help the user, others can scramble and destroy disk files, according to Chris Bramfeld.

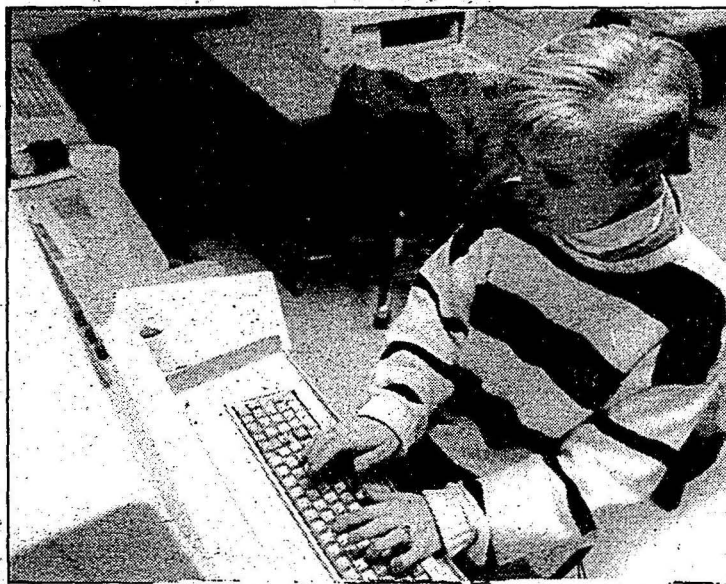
"When a computer is making a backup for an existing file, it's a good computer virus," Bramfeld said.

Some viruses can cause irreparable damage to the computer disk, and as a result, tend to grab our attention, he added.

Bramfeld said the Gen B virus (Anti EXE) is a popular virus program that has caused widespread damage in Marist computer programs.

The virus destroys the computer files by sticking to the boot sector.

"The boot sector's the organizer," said Bramfeld. "If you lose the boot sector, then you can't do anything with it (the



File photo

Students using the computer labs must be careful of contracting one of the many viruses infecting numerous terminals.

computer)."

One of the newest viruses found on Marist campus is the monkey virus, a deadly program that runs through the boot sector, destroying every file on the computer disk, Iorio said.

The monkey virus destroys the program that allows the computer to run, he added.

"It (the monkey virus) comes

off the Internet just like any other virus," said Iorio. "The virus puts up a wall so that you can't use the machine. It's very rare on campus."

Paul Pedinotti said he has encountered over thirty viruses.

"I got one virus that totally deleted my disk and erased the boot sector," Pedinotti said.

Brother Tom said the water really didn't do any damage in his apartment!

Hot water pipe breaks in Leo Hall, flooding dorm rooms

by CRAIG MURRAY
Staff Writer

Every morning most of us get up, grab our towels and go to take a shower.

Unfortunately, some students who live in Leo Hall were standing under dry faucets one morning last week.

A pipe that delivers hot water for the heating system in Leo broke the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, leaving the hall without water for almost an hour.

Assistant Resident Director of the freshman residence, Casey

Frost, said she woke up around eight o'clock to a really loud noise.

"It was like the sound of running water," she said. "I walked out into the living room of my apartment, and it was covered in several inches of hot water."

The heating pipe had broken in the living room wall of Frost's sixth floor apartment and sent water into every apartment below Frost's, all the way down to the first floor.

Most of the water wound up in Brother Tom Delaney's apartment on the first floor.

"Since I'm on the first floor, it all wound up on my floor," Delaney said.

Melissa Hotaling, Maureen Finnegan, and Jennifer Cleary, all who live on the fourth floor, were also affected.

Hot water came rushing out of their medicine chest, located on the wall where the pipe burst, and covered their floor with several inches of water.

Luckily the only damage to any of the rooms were some wet floors, soaked rugs and the towels used to try to sop up the mess.

Brother Tom said the water really didn't do any damage in his apartment!

"It was nice clean hot water," he said. "I got my floors all washed for the holidays."

Maintenance was called, the water in Leo was shut off while the pipe was fixed, and running water was then restored to the residence area.

Frost said the housekeeping and physical plant staff responded very quickly to get everything all cleaned up.

"All of us in Leo thank them for that," she said.

Bridging the gap in capping

by MICHAEL GOOT
Staff Writer

Some seniors view capping as a helpful bridge between college and the real world, but others have found it to be a frustrating experience.

The difference depends on the student's major and how the professor envisions the course.

Senior Michael Stanet, a psychology major, said the capping course helps bring his other courses into focus.

"This is the only course that tried to pull the courses I took together," he said.

Senior Debra Saal, a communications major concentrating in advertising said she fails to see the course's relevance.

"I've heard it's a helpful class once you get out and have a job, but right now I don't see how to apply what I'm learning," she said.

Capping courses have been required at Marist College since 1984, when the core course requirements were instituted. Because majors are so different in content, the structure of the course varies.

According to John Kelly, dean of the school of management, the purpose of the capping course is to integrate the knowledge students studied in foundation courses such as philosophy and ethics with their majors. The capping course helps the student link the knowledge from the courses.

Please see *Capping*, page 3...

Students return to the airwaves

Marist College Radio is back, broadcasting from new home

by BEN AGOES
Staff Writer

For those interested in radio, resuming broadcasts over Marist College Radio (WMCR) has been a struggle.

However, on Nov. 8, WMCR opened the airwaves with a schedule that includes numerous music programs ranging from punk to country.

In previous years, WMCR was located on the first floor of Champagnat. But this summer, money from the Student Government Association and College Activities made it possible for the station to relocate.

According to Erik Molinaro, WMCR general manager, the move was necessary and has doubled the space for the radio

station. The equipment that was once kept in one small room now occupies two sound proof studios in the Student Center.

"We are still working out the kinks," said Molinaro, "but there is finally enough space for the station to grow."

The station is also growing in its broadcast capabilities. Before this year, WMCR would not come in clearly near Gartland, said Molinaro.

And according to Jacqueline Simpson, junior and WMCR news director, the antenna was relocated to increase the station's range.

"We are no longer broadcasting into a brick wall," she said.

This has made it possible for the station to be heard from the



Circle photo/Kim Garrett

WMCR member Ryan Osswald DJ's from one of the new broadcast booths in the Student Center.

McCann Center all the way to Gartland, and according to Molinaro, within a two mile radius outside of campus.

Charles Melichar, WMCR program director, said these new capabilities make it possible for

Marist College Radio to compete with local radio stations for college listeners.

It is the college listeners and WMCR participants who make up the station, said Molinaro.

According to him, the radio sta-

tion has 160 members and is one of the largest clubs on campus.

"Our goal is to improve the quality of WMCR, and to expand, and to become more well known across campus," Molinaro said.

Pataki wants to see plans for new casinos

N.Y. (AP) - Gov. George Pataki said he wants to set up a special panel to review any proposals that would expand casino gambling in New York state.

Pataki's statement at a news conference Tuesday threw cold water on a plan by St. Regis Mohawk Tribe and Sullivan County officials to build a casino at the Monticello Raceway, a harness horse-racing track in the Catskills.

Organizers need the governor's approval to go ahead with the plan. "I'm not prepared to do a deal with anyone on casinos at this point," the

Republican governor said.

Pataki said he wanted a state panel that would set special criteria the state wants before approving any casino plan and review specific proposals.

Sign kills motorist

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. (AP) - Fierce wind knocked down a 5-ton freeway message sign, crushing a pickup truck driver to death.

Donald Post, 52, of Twin Peaks, was killed instantly Monday evening.

Post was driving alone Monday night in the slow lane on Interstate 15 about 60 miles east of Los Ange-



les when gusts up to 60 mph blew the sign down.

"He didn't know what hit him," California Highway Patrol Sgt. Charles Chellew said. "If he was a

second faster, he would have made it."

The sign collapsed at the base of its post. California Department of Transportation engineers fanned out across Southern California today to check the stability of similar signs, which warn motorists of accidents and delays.

Attacks on Jews continue in Turkey

BURSA, Turkey (AP) - In the second attack on Jews in recent months, a businessman was gunned down Tuesday in this city in western Turkey.

Nesim Malki was killed by three

men in a passing car, police said.

The Turkish news agency Anatolia said security forces received an anonymous claim of responsibility.

The caller said the killing was in retaliation for the slaying of Fathi Shakaki, leader of the militant group Islamic Jihad.

Shakaki was killed in Malta last month. His group blamed the Israeli secret service.

There are 25,000 Jews in this predominantly Muslim country of 60 million.

In June, a car bomb injured the leader of the Jewish community in Ankara.

The attack was claimed by a radical Islamic group.

NY reservists being deployed to Bosnia

By MARK E. JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - Reservists from the Niagara Falls Air Force Reserve Base are being deployed to Europe to assist the NATO peacekeeping mission in Bosnia, but most New York military personnel will be staying home.

More than 200 members of the 107th Air Refueling Wing will arrive in Pisa, Italy, next Monday to provide support for fighters flying missions over Bosnia.

Their assignment is a continuation of the role they have played in enforcing the no-fly zone over the war-torn area for the past 30 months, Lt. Col. Dan Bristol said.

"This is exactly what we train for every day," Bristol said. "We are 100 percent ready. It's like a fireman's job - when you're called, you're ready to do it."

Bristol would not specify how many of the KC-135 planes from the Niagara Falls base would make the nine-hour flight overseas. The planes will not fly into Bosnian air space, Bristol said.

Reservists were eager to help in the NATO mission and didn't seem concerned about their safety.

"I'm excited that I finally get to get my feet wet," Master Sgt. Dave Wohleben said. "I'll take all the training that I've had and put it to good use."

Wohleben is a crew member on a KC-135, an aircraft which can carry 200,000 pounds of fuel. The airmen will serve in Italy for two weeks, then new troops will take their place.

Meanwhile, soldiers at Fort Drum in northern New York received some welcome news this holiday season. "We're going to stay home this Christmas," Maj.



A serviceman preparing for deployment gets his inoculations.

Gen. Thomas Burnette told his troops last week.

In recent years, the 10th Mountain Division based at Fort Drum has often been one of the first outfits to be deployed in a crisis.

Fort Drum's soldiers spent Thanksgiving 1994 in Haiti and many stayed for Christmas. The 914th Airlift Wing, also stationed in Niagara Falls, has not received orders to go to the former Yugoslavia, according to Maj. Gordie

Elewell.

President Clinton has pledged U.S. forces will make up one-third of the 60,000-troop peacekeeping mission, known as IFOR, but most of them will be drawn from units stationed in Europe.

Recent polls done by CBS and ABC found more than 50 percent of Americans disapproved of the United States sending troops to Bosnia.

Clinton signs bill giving states power to set own speed limits

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton signed a \$6 billion road bill Tuesday that ends the federal 55 mph speed limit that has been in place since 1974 and gives states the power to set their own, starting in 10 days.

But Clinton made clear that he had serious misgivings about the measure, fearing that its provisions will lead to more accidents, highway deaths and injuries.

"I am deeply disturbed by the repeal of both the national maximum speed limit law and the law encouraging states to enact motorcycle helmet use laws," Clinton said in a written statement.

He said he also was troubled that the law potentially exempts large number of small- and medium-size trucks and their drivers from safety regulations involving driver qualifications and truck maintenance.

"Without question these laws have saved lives," the president said. He urged the states to act responsibly and added: "My administration will redouble our efforts to protect those who travel on the nation's highways."

He instructed the Transportation Department to develop an action plan to promote highway safety.

Overall, Clinton signed the measure because he believes it will strengthen the nation's transportation system, providing jobs and economic opportunities, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

"Delighted," was the response of D. Gail Morrison of the National Motorists Association who battled for provisions ending the federally mandated speed limits and motorcycle helmet requirements.

Appalled, was the reaction

from safety and consumer advocates, who foresee carnage on the nation's roads.

The White House had said earlier Tuesday that it was a reluctant Clinton who would wave the starter's flag in front of American motorists.

But, while being "very concerned about highway fatalities," Clinton felt a veto could cost states nearly \$6 billion in "necessary highway improvement projects," including finishing missing links in the Interstate Highway system, McCurry said.

A half-dozen states have laws that raise their speed limits automatically when the federal cap comes off.

The 10-day wait in the federal legislation is intended to give them time to change their minds. Other states are expected to raise their limits in the coming months.

Marist Winter Intersession

January 2-17, 1996

26 Courses offered +
travel courses to Barbados and Russia

Register early to avoid being closed out of
the course you want!

(course schedules are available for pickup)

MUS 392L-234 ST: Women in Choral Performance has
been added to the schedule

REGISTRATION

continues every business day until January 2
at the

School of Adult Education
Dyson Center 127

Call 575-3800 for additional information.

1/3 tuition (\$343) due at registration
Housing discounts for residential students!

The Weekend Weather

Friday:



Chance of rain or snow.
Highs 35 to 45. Lows in the
20s.

Saturday:

Partly sunny. Highs in the
upper 30s to low 40s. Low
25 to 35.

Sunday:

Chance of rain or snow.
Highs in the 40s and lower
50s. Low 25 to 35.

Source: Associated Press

Boy sold to pay mother's drug debt

By BRIAN S. AKRE
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) - A 15-year-old boy who was missing for at least six months had been handed by his mother over to a drug dealer to settle her \$1,000 crack cocaine debt, police said after finding the boy Tuesday.

Investigators sorted through conflicting accounts of whether he went voluntarily, sold drugs, was used as a sex slave or was forced to smoke crack himself when he was hungry so his captors could save on food.

Acting on an anonymous tip, police found the boy in a small, run-down house in a neighborhood thick with drug dealers and prostitutes. His grandmother said he appeared addicted to crack.

He had lost a lot of weight but seemed otherwise OK, she said. "He's crying a lot. I think he's all right - he said he's all right," she said. "He's as sweet as he can be. He's got one hangup: It's his mother. He loves her."

Inspector Michael Hall said although police believed the boy was sold to settle his mother's debt, "We have an indication that at some point, he became a willing partner in drug dealing."

The boy appeared in juvenile court and was charged with delivery of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver and truancy.

His next court appearance was scheduled for Dec. 13. The 33-year-old mother was already in jail on an unrelated burglary charge and could face charges over her son.

A man found with the teenager, described by police as a drug dealer with a long record, was arrested. He wasn't identified by authorities, but police said the mother gave her son to a different dealer, who was being sought.

"He was supposed to be working to pay off his mother's debt," said Sgt. Shelley Foy of the police child abuse unit. He went along to protect his mother, a common response in neglect cases involving drug-addicted parents, she said.

"They've learned to protect their parents. It's all they have," Foy said.

The boy denied his mother sold him to settle a \$1,000 crack debt, but other evidence indicated it was true, Hall said.

"He's definitely a victim, regardless of what the circumstances were," Hall said.

Capping courses bridge classes

...continued from page 1.

"We study knowledge in pieces, but it really is one thing," Kelly said. "We have to study it in pieces in order to deliver it."

Kelly said the business students tackle real-world problems in their classes. In management strategy and policy, the business capping course, students listen to a few lectures, and then attempt to solve problems from real businesses. Accounting students discuss issues concerning ethical and legal standards in their capping class and do research projects. Economics students are required to write a term paper that addresses an issue, for example, what is the most equitable or most efficient way to levy taxes.

Ramon Hache, a business student currently taking capping, is doing a project about the Chrysler Corporation. The class is divided into groups and each one is assigned a company. The groups have to make a presentation addressing financial, marketing, public relations problems facing the company and they pretend it is real-life situation.

Hache said he favored the structure of the class.

"Instead of going for a textbook approach, it's more hands on," he said.

Hache agreed that the capping course brings everything into focus.

"It seems that [professors] have been giving you pieces to the puzzle and now you get to make sense of it," he said.

Kelly said other disciplines have been less successful at achieving the aims of the capping experience.

"Students do not always see the relationship between the capping course and the core," he said.

Dan Okada, an assistant professor of criminal justice who teaches capping, said the course provides the opportunity for students to think critically about what they have learned.

"My philosophy is that this is the course where the student should show me what they've learned in the two or three years that they've been here," he said.

Okada said a problem in undergraduate education is students are not expected to work with the information that they learn.

"Someone opens a door in your head, pours in all this information in your brain, and you're

not expected to interact with that information," he said. "Capping provides that opportunity."

Douglas Cole, professional lecturer of communications arts, shares the view that the capping course should bring the student's total academic career into perspective.

"It should give the student an opportunity to pull together and integrate some of the heart of the new knowledge relating to the major," Cole said.

Cole's capping class deals primarily with impediments to the communications process. He hopes his students will see the problems of the professions they will be going into.

"I hope they will realize that the communication process is an iffy, chancy and easily manipulated business," he said.

The communications capping class is different because it has to be relevant to so many different concentrations within the major.

Although his course is designed primarily for students in the radio/TV/film tracks, Cole said it is equally relevant for students pursuing careers in journalism, advertising, and public relations.

Gus Nolan, chair of the communications department, also agreed that the capping class unifies everything.

"It's a senior level course that attempts to capture the total education experience and bring it together," he said.

Nolan said some teachers have been very innovative in what they have done in the capping course.

Professor David Grassmick, for example, had students work in groups with the process of creating a fictional candidate who would run against Senator Alfonse D'Amato in an election. Students who were skilled with persuasion worked in that area, those in advertising helped write the promotional spots, and others in radio/TV/film produced the commercials.

Although it was rumored that separate capping courses for different tracks would be implemented, this is not true.

According to Nolan, the media arts department is going to have a capping course available for students in the radio/TV/film tracks. Students with those concentrations will not be required to sign up for that section, but it may be reserved for people in

Student's car stolen; first time in over 8 years

by MEREDITH KENNEDY
Managing Editor

It is not uncommon for people to forget where they parked their car. But imagine thinking it was a lapse of memory and later discovering the vehicle was actually stolen.

That is what happened to Andrea Hadhazy, senior, when she discovered her car was stolen from the Riverview lot on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Hadhazy reported the car, a 1986 Dodge Lancer, missing to security and the City of Poughkeepsie Police at 9:30 a.m. on the seventh, Hadhazy said.

The car was found by 6:30 p.m. in Malcolm X park on Mansion Street, however the criminal has not been caught, Hadhazy said.

"I was told the next day that they wouldn't release the car because it was involved in a

criminal investigation and that's all they could tell me," Hadhazy said. "I didn't stress out because I figured that it was at least in working order."

Hadhazy said she later found out that a car matching hers was used in six burglaries at gun point in Wappingers Falls on the same night her car was stolen. She added that she also found out that a cash register was found in the back-seat of her car when it was recovered.

"Joe Leary, the head of security, called me on Friday morning (Nov. 17), and told me the car had been released but there was some question of fees," Hadhazy said.

Leary, a retired state-trooper, was surprised to find the police wanted to charge Hadhazy for everyday they held the car.

"They wanted to charge her \$10 for everyday they wouldn't

give her the car, plus the towing," Leary said. "That's about \$135, and she's the victim."

Hadhazy said she ended up not having to pay the holding fee, but was charged for the towing.

"Apparently Mr. Leary called the city of Poughkeepsie and raised Hell and I called the guy at the impound," Hadhazy said.

Hadhazy said the car always had problems, but now is dangerous to drive. The brakes are faulty, the car pulls to the right, the steering is off, the horn does not work, the car fishtails when it turns, the paneling was ripped off half of the dash board and the radio is missing.

"He must of hot wired the car because the paneling is missing and there are wires hanging out all over the place," Hadhazy said.

those tracks.

William Olson, assistant professor of history, said the history department is satisfied with its capping requirement.

Students read about the era of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and then formulate a thesis question. They use research materials from the FDR library to attempt to answer it. At the end of the semester, students present their findings to their classmates and faculty.

Olson said he believes the course brings seniors together.

"There is a sense of shared purpose," he said: "Students are working on something similar."

Chemistry majors also have a capping course that deals with the ethical components of the field. According to Matthew Poslusny, assistant professor of chemistry, the course looks at ethical decisions and their ramifications.

Students have mixed reactions to the capping experience. Senior psychology major Tiffany Ippolito said she thinks the capping courses are beneficial.

"It helps you to integrate everything you've learned so far and you get to talk about it with

other majors," Ippolito said.

Senior Joanna Kelly, majoring in business, said the course was beneficial, but belated.

"They should have a course like this sooner," she said.

Communications students, including senior Kelly Dunne, have a less positive view of the course.

"I think the whole design of the course needs a lot of help," Dunne said.

In her capping class, the students are attempting to solve the communications problem of multi-culturalism on college campuses. Dunne, whose concentration is in advertising and pub-

lic relations said there should one capping course for communications majors, but it should include more elements from the advertising and radio/TV/film tracks.

Whether beneficial or not, the requirement has become an integral part of Marist's curriculum. Dean Kelly said the course helps to put a 'capstone' on every student's academic career.

"I think it makes us somewhat unique among colleges and universities," he said. "Many colleges talk about a capstone device, but very few put a requirement for every student in every major."

**MARIST COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE**

**AND YOU THOUGHT
WE ONLY HAD
TEXTBOOKS!**

NY TIMES BESTSELLERS
25% OFF PUBLISHERS LIST PRICE
REFERENCE BOOKS
SPECIAL BOOK ORDER SERVICE
IF IT'S IN PRINT WE CAN ORDER IT
FAX SERVICE
SENDING AND RECEIVING
COMPUTER SOFTWARE
DISCOUNTS OF UP TO 85%
SNACKS, ICE CREAM, REFRESHMENTS
FRITO-LAY, KEEBLER, HAAGEN-DAZ, PEPSI
CLOTHING
CHAMPION, GEAR
GIFTS & GREETING CARDS

PLUS SCHOOL SUPPLIES, DECALS AND MORE!!!

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9AM TO 5PM
SATURDAY 10 AM TO 4 PM

VISA/MASTERCARD - AMERICAN EXPRESS/DISCOVER
ACCEPTED HERE



Give the perfect gift
this Holiday Season

Foxnet Gift Certificate

- OR -

Prepaid Calling Card

Visit our Foxnet Office in DN241 or call ext.4400.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE FOXNET STS STAFF

Looking past graduation, some students prepare to

Tie the Knot

by BLYTHE MAUSOLF
Staff Writer

While many students wonder what their future holds, some Marist undergraduates have already worked out one very important detail.

Although most of their peers are still searching for a love connection, a small number of students are engaged.

Kelly Magee, a senior from Portchester, NY, has been engaged since she graduated high school.

She says that she knew that engagement was the right decision because she wanted to go to college, so she was not ready for marriage, but that she felt she needed something more.

"I wanted to go to school and finish my education, but I felt that we needed a stronger commitment to each other than just being girlfriend and boyfriend," said Magee.

Freshman Cardi Kramer, of Pittsburgh, PA, who has been engaged a year and a month, also felt that the college years were a good trial for a relationship.

If we can withstand being in college and apart, then we have every right to get married," said

Kramer.

Beth Dooley, a senior from Bricktown, NJ, said that being at college didn't affect her decision to get engaged a month ago.

"I just think we were both ready for it, so we went to look at rings and it happened," said Dooley.

For Karen Landry, a junior of North Reading, Mass, becoming engaged was a natural progression. At first, her fiancée was her best friend, and engagement was just part of the evolution of the relationship.

"First we were best friends and then we solidified that and it started to move toward, yes, I want to be with this person for the rest of my life," said Landry.

Junior Beth Torres, of Middletown, NY, said she has been through a lot with her fiancée. She believes that her engagement in March was the right choice. She said that they have spent time apart, but the great amount of trust, communication and commitment in their relationship brought them together.

"I just knew I wanted to be with him after splitting up and seeing who else was out there. I missed him too much," said Torres.

Kramer said that she knew im-

mediately that her fiancée was the one for her.

"I came home from our first date and I told my mom I was going to marry this kid and a year later we got engaged. When you meet that one person you just know," said Kramer.

The engagements have changed their experience at Marist. Although it is a



willing sacrifice, it does place some limits on their lives.

"It definitely limits your circle of friends, and there are certain things that girls who are engaged just shouldn't do," said Kramer.

Torres and Dooley agreed that they received a chilly reaction from some of their male peers.

"A lot of guys are more aware. They don't want to talk, instead they step back, like 'Uh oh, she's taken'," said Torres.

"It's like an omen, I think a lot of people are afraid to just talk to you. I don't have as good of a time as I used to, but that's the sacrifice I choose to make," said Dooley.

Landry said that there was definitely a sacrifice involved.

"It's hard to manage your time between your friends and the person you're engaged to," said Landry.

Kramer said that it is more restricting, because instead of thinking of herself, there's another person she must always worry about.

"You have to think is this some-

thing that if it were the other way around would I like it if he did it?" Kramer said.

Magee, Landry and Torres are planning on being married in 1997, and Dooley and Kramer in 1998.

Most of the students wanted to wait until after they graduate from either Marist or graduate school.

Adult survivor educates students on still silent issue of sexual-violence

by HOLLY DIAZ
Feature Editor

It could destroy your roommate or best friend. It could haunt your little sister for life. It could even happen to you.

Rape.

A chalk board panel stood in the foreground of a lecture entitled, "A Survivor's Story," which took place on Monday Nov. 6.

These anonymous quotes below, written by Marist students, appeared on "The Wall of Silent Screams."

"My best friend was raped by her two brothers. I never could look at them again. I also was forced to have sex when I was drunk. I hate a guy I never knew."

"I know a 17 year old young man who was sexually assaulted by his younger cousin. He is bright, dynamic, but devastated and full of anger."

"I was raped by a student athlete here at Marist in April. Today he walks around as if nothing happened, while I walk around with my head down. I hate him very much but eventually I will move on once again. I will hold my head up high."

"Sex was forced upon me more than once. I felt dirty and sinful that I didn't refuse more. My mind said no but my body didn't fight."

Sue Lozinski, Champagnat mentor and member of the Task Force for Sexual Violence Prevention, coordinated this program.

Presenter, Christine McMillan, shared with the audience her experiences with sexual-violence after she was one of 700 victims of a serial rapist. She has also appeared on "Larry King Live,"

"Donahue," and "Jenny Jones," to speak of her experience. Furthermore, she was profiled in "Glamour" magazine.

McMillan said that she is on a mission to educate others. "As long as I have a breath in me, I will educate," she said.

Clearing up myths about rapists and rape victims, she said, is one of her aims of education.

"Rape has nothing to do with someone being overcome with passion," McMillan said. "What's so attractive about a 90 year old woman or a 4 year old boy?" asked McMillan. "It's about making another human being feel less than a human being."

In addition, she said that castration does not ensure safety for the victim, since it isn't about sex. Rape, she said, is about control. Rape victims can be penetrated by genitalia or an object.

"There was a case where a frat gang brutally raped a girl with a pump bottle of Colgate. It's about degrading someone is some way," said McMillan.

More than anything, McMillan said she wants people to avoid making sexual violence a taboo subject.

"I want the vicious cycle to stop. I want people to identify what it is," she said.

McMillan said that most times, even the jury box isn't educated about rape.

"They think, 'this guy's [the assailant] a clean-cut guy, he's good looking, why would he have to rape, he could get any girl he wanted. And what was she doing in his apartment?" said McMillan. "They judge the victim."

Education is also important for families of victims, she said, because there is no rule-book titled, "What To Do When My Daughter Gets Raped."

Many people, she said, do not know how to react when they are confronted by victims.

McMillan said when she told her mother she was "inappropriately touched" by her male babysitter at the age of 4, her reaction was silence.

"Her wish and hope and prayer would be to forget about it," said McMillan, "but I remember it like it was yesterday."

Unfortunately, McMillan's two other sexual-violent experiences remain vivid for her, as well, she said.

McMillan said that she was in 10th grade when she passed-out at a party after drinking.

"The next thing I knew was I was alone in someone's house," said McMillan. "I had a large football player on top of me. No longer did I have my clothes on. No longer was I a virgin."

McMillan said her first experience with sex was not the soap-opera romance image she had anticipated, nor was it a choice.

"My first time wasn't in front of a cozy fireplace like I'd imagined. It wasn't, 'let me wait 'til I'm married,'" said McMillan, "I didn't have a choice. My choice was take away from me."

This all occurred on her 16th birthday.

According to McMillan, she was raped a second time while attending Florida State University in 1989. Recently broken-off from a marriage engagement, she said she was flattered that someone asked her out.

"I don't know about you guys, but in college guys, don't ask you out," she said. "You just kind of meet somewhere."

She said she "thought" she could trust this man, since he was known among mutual circles of friends.

"He took me to his place and asked me for a drink. I refused until it became embarrassing," said McMillan.

After feeling groggy, she said she could barely keep her eyes open, and he pulled her jeans down, pulled her undergarments to the side, and raped her.

Some time after, McMillan said it was an amazing coincidence that the same man raped her best friend, Annette.

Years before, McMillan said she initially outright refused to bring her assailant to trial because she said she knew how "they rape the victim all over again in court." But now, she said, Annette gave her the courage to press charges against their assailant.

"It was no longer about me. It was about my very best friend in the whole wide world. It was about the women who stood as my maid of honor in my wedding a few years later," said McMillan, "and I realized when everyone stays silent and suffers, another one is victimized."

According to McMillan she was one of 700 victims of this serial rapist.

"That means there were 699 other silent women out there," said McMillan, "and I was the first to report it."

Upon investigation, it was discovered that this man kept a computer file cataloging all his vic-

tims. This rapist was close to graduation. He was studying to become a teacher. He is now working at Denny's in Southern Florida.

According to McMillan, he was put on trial for sexual misconduct.

"He got 45 nights on workers release; sleep in jail at night, work in the day," said McMillan. "For raping 700 women-I never felt like that was justice."

While McMillan said she thought the sentencing was unfair, a female student said that it was unfair the audience was 99.9 percent female.

She said we should be educating the men who are responsible for violating us.

"What good is it to educate all these women?" The student asked.

McMillan, however, said she prided the few men in the audience.

She reminded everyone that women can be sexually violent as well. She said assailants can be any size, shape, or color.

Did You Know???

- * 1 in 4 women will be affected by rape or sexual assault in a lifetime.
- * 84% of rape victims know their assailants.
- * women 16-24 years of age have a 4 times higher risk of being raped than any other population.
- * 84% of men who commit acts that meet the legal definition of rape said that what they had done was not rape.
- * 75% of males and 55% of females involved in a rape were influenced by the use of drinking and/or drugs.

Dance club members bop 'til they drop during their night of fame

by CHARLOTTE PARTRIDGE
Staff Writer

The Marist College Dance Club recently filled the Nelly Goletti Theater with 40 years of American music and dance.

From "The Hop" to "Show Me Love," the Marist College Dance Club recently "Danced Through the Decades."

The Theater was packed for the Nov. 4 show, which was the club's first performance this semester.

The music went from a flirty swing in "Sing, Sing, Sing," to a

throbbing modern dance beat in "You Know You Want Me."

Everybody seemed to have a different favorite routine.

Sarah Lawrence said, "I liked the Michael Jackson 'Beat It' routine."

Kathleen Wisniewski said she preferred "Mortal Kombat" with the glow-in-the-dark effects, while Tom Van Vranken said he enjoyed "Flashdance."

"I knew the people in it and I helped them with it," Van Vranken said.

This was the first year that the finale was split up because the

"No one in the club has to have experience, but many do. One dancer in the club even went to Fame High School."

- Melissa McCaffrey, co-president of Dance Club

club's 50 members could not fit on stage all at once.

Christy McCormack, a dance club member, said the club having so many members this year is not a problem.

"This way everyone was able to dance to the different decades. Also, we even have a guy in the club this year," McCormack said.

According to Melissa

McCaffery, a co-president of the dance club, experience is not a requirement for membership.

"No one in the club has to have experience, but many do. One dancer in the club even went to Fame High School," McCaffery said.

Arianna Ali is one of the members who has had dancing experience.

"I've been dancing professionally since I was four. I went to the Performing Arts High School, like the one in the movie FAME," Ali said.

However, some Freshmen club members said they just learned how much work dancing entails.

Brenda Bertolini said that the club involves a great deal of team-work, hard work and practice.

The audience seemed to appreciate their work, as they clapped along and screamed for their friends.

Kerry Peterson, a student who attended the performance, said she especially enjoyed the show's variety.

"I like that there are so many different forms of dances, and there is a lot of talent," Peterson said.

Erin Darmody is one student who came to watch a friend dance.

"They had some good moves," said Darmody.

Even the dancers, including Megan Lacomchik, said they enjoyed the show.

"It was my first time, and I loved it. I am so happy to see all the people here," Lacomchik said.

The Dance Club chose a new advisor this semester, Nadine Lewis from the HEOP office. The club's former advisor, Vicki Sarkisian from the Academic Learning Center decided to give the position to someone else, since she had it for many years.

Nadine Lewis said she knows the responsibility involved with the club.

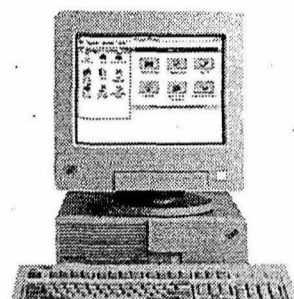
"I hope I can fill her shoes well," Lewis said.

Lewis said she knew about the club before she became its advisor.

"I admire the community service they do, like their performances with young people in the community," Lewis said.

Lewis said she is happy she was chosen to advise the club.

DISCOVER new worlds



Students, Faculty and Staff Can Save Big on IBM Products.

Get the Right Start
Call
1-800-4 IBM LOAN
(1-800-442-6562)
For Special Financing

IBM and Marist College have special educational pricing on PCs and ThinkPad® Notebooks.



ThinkPad® Notebooks Offer Mobility and Reliability.



IBM, ThinkPad and registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. © 1995 IBM Corp. Financing provided through University Support Services, Inc.

World Aids Day to be observed

On Nov. 30, the Student Programming Council is sponsoring a talk by actor and Pine Plains resident Michael Reynolds, "Life's Work: Living with AIDS," at 8 p.m. in the Nelly Golletti Theatre in the Student Center.

The Marist Art Gallery in the Student Center will have works of art in its current exhibition covered to represent the effect of AIDS on the art world.

All are cordially invited to Mr. Reynolds' talk on Nov. 30, and to visit the Art Gallery in the Student Center on Dec. 1.

Any Questions? Call Jane O'Brien, Director of Health Services, X3270 or Tim Massie, coordinator of World AIDS day, X3171

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?



Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world... VISA and MasterCard... GUARANTEED... No turn downs! No credit checks! No security deposit!

VMC, 1861 N. FEDERAL HWY., SUITE 216
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33020

YES! I want VISA/MASTERCARD® Credit Cards approved Immediately. 100% GUARANTEED!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ S.S.# _____
SIGNATURE _____

NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc. Visa is a registered trademark of VISA USA, Inc. and VISA International

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

THE CIRCLE

The Student Newspaper of Marist College

Daryl Richard, *Editor-in-Chief*

Meredith Kennedy, *Managing Editor* Teri L. Stewart, *Sports Editor*

Sue Fischer, *News Editor*

Holly Diaz, *Feature Editor*

Larry Boada, *A&E Editor*

Brian Frankenfield, *Opinion Editor*

Jen Forde, *Business Manager*

G. Modele Clarke, *Faculty Advisor*

The Circle is published every Thursday. The opinions and views of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect those of the Marist administration.

© Copyright, The Circle, 1995



When Newt Gingrich closed down the government two weeks ago, was he making a point regarding government policies or making his own holiday?

Editorial

Enough work already!

'Tis the season...for endless amounts of work!

It seems that every year returning from Thanksgiving break symbolizes a lot more than just the beginning of the Christmas season. It is more like the beginning of the all-nighter season.

Professors use the last two-and-a-half weeks of the semester between Thanksgiving break and final exams to assign all of their papers and projects to fill their grade book.

Why is it there always has to be a mad rush of assignments at this time of year?

I will acknowledge the minority out there, the few professors who purposely design their syllabus so most of the workload is completed during the first three-quarters of the semester. I thank you for that.

But now for the majority. It's as if all the teachers hold a summit before adjourning for Thanksgiving to plan each student's fate.

It is a way for the professors to get even for all of those homework assignments we didn't bother doing and for snoring during those long lectures in our 8:00am classes.

The last two weeks of the semester are one big, "I told you so!"

I told you to budget your time.

I told you to keep up with your reading.

I told you not to miss class.

Now that the annual 'All Work and No Play' summit has concluded, the all-nighters will begin. As the snow falls outside our bedroom window and we wish we were home putting up Christmas decorations with the family, piles of work sit on our desk.

This is what I have to look forward to between now and final exams. I am sure most of you have a similar if not tougher schedule than this. Good luck and try to enjoy the snow falling outside your window, even if you have clear the pile of books off your desk to see it.

Fraternity hazing gone too far

The hazing process has long been part of the tradition initiating new members into fraternities and sororities. However, hazing can sometimes be taken too far. There are numerous stories circulating out there of college students who end up in the hospital, or even worse have died, from these acts. I was recently informed of an impending hazing act at Marist that may endanger not students, but animals. The following letter was sent via e-mail warning the Marist community of a possible hazing tragedy:

"I am a college student at Moravian College in Bethlehem, PA. Tonight, it has come to my attention that one of the fraternities on your campus is involved in hazing activities. I do not know the name of this fraternity, but I know that they have gotten into trouble recently for hazing. On Hell Night, they plan to lock their pledges overnight in a closet with a fork, a knife, and a cat. Over the course of the night, the pledges have to kill the cat. This is unethical, disgusting, and undermines the concept of education and the Greek system. Please do whatever is in your power to stop this."

I hope initiating new fraternity members does not have to require such grotesque measures. This is indeed to slap in the face to the Greek community at Marist. I do not want to misrepresent the fraternities that are not involved in such hazing, but I hope this letter stops the ones that are.

Newt Gingrich: egotistical, selfish...effective?

The Republican Agenda has come barreling into Washington like a runaway freight train, crushing everything in its path. In the black-and-white striped engineer cap is Newt Gingrich, a man who has made a career out of squashing everything in his path.

For those not entirely clear on the matter, 1994's elections put Gingrich's party back in power, putting Newt in the position of Prime Minister of the United States. Perhaps that's not an entirely accurate account, but it sure seems to be the way Newt sees it.

There has been a great deal of media attention about an increasing number of Americans who dislike Gingrich, despite all of the "good work" done by the 104th Congress under his Speakership.

For one thing, "good work" is a relative term. If you are in the minority of the population who makes enough money to be affected by the elimination of the capital gains tax, you probably support Newt. (Especially if you own a gun.)

On the other hand, if, like most people, you actually have to work for a living, are not able to make ends meet, are a senior citizen, have children in public schools, or any combination thereof, it is likely you think he is doing a pretty rotten job.

A key provision of the GOP's "Contract with America" is to balance the budget by 2002, ensuring that trillions of dollars worth of debt is not passed on to future generations of Americans. It is a truly admirable goal that can hopefully be achieved. The methods being used to meet this goal, however, are highly objectionable.

The budget is being balanced by cutting social programs, deep cuts in education, and other detestable acts. These cuts are necessary to make up for all the tax breaks given to the wealthy and big business, and various kick-backs to special interest groups. As reported in last week's issue of Newsweek, the Republican plan offers a tax cut twice as generous as the one proposed by the president.

This is where the big government shutdown comes in. To actually see Newt Gingrich say that a major reason for the shutdown was because he got snubbed aboard Air Force One was the proverbial nail in his coffin. When this theory was just speculation, it could be chalked up to The Daily News trying to make some money for a change. But, when he actually verified this, even the GOP faithful couldn't stand by their man. Republican Rep. Dave Weldon of Florida said that the speaker "needs to go home and take a nap".

Never before has a revolution been led by such an egotistical, selfish, self-loving individual. (With the possible exception of the MTV Revolution.) To all the dittoheads with their blinders firmly in place, Gingrich truly is the solution to America's woes. Can this country's problems possibly be solved by a person who will shut down the government because he had to ride in coach?

His stubborn temperament is not the only reason he should not be in charge of the budget. The Speaker's office spent nearly \$70,000 more in the first quarter of 1995 than previous Speaker Tom Foley spent in the quarter immediately prior to that. Also, according to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Newt's home district of Cobb County Georgia receives almost twice as much money as all of New York City. I suspect that Newt couldn't balance his own checkbook, much less the federal budget.

The whole budget debate comes down to this one point: Politicians can not balance the budget. Not as long as they continue to vote for retro-active pay-rises, hand out money to special interests, and are more concerned with how they'll be portrayed on the evening news, as opposed to actually getting some work done.

Christian Bladt is *The Circle's* political columnist

Newt Gingrich and the new House Republicans promised sweeping change. They promised to pass more legislation in the first hundred days of the 104th Congress than any before them. In many respects, they were successful.

Mr. Gingrich was effective in getting his party to support and vote in favor of most of the legislation collectively known as The Contract with America. The reason that most voters believe that this Congress has been ineffective is that most of this legislation did not get any further than the House. Most was either defeated in the Senate, or has not been voted on yet. This is one reason I believe that this Congress is losing support, because people do not see the ultimate end result: the legislation being signed by the President.

I can not say that I agree with all of Gingrich's ideas on politics. Mr. Gingrich and, indeed, most of the new House Republicans represent the views of the far-right wing of the Republican Party.

Balancing the Federal Budget is something that needs to be done if we do not want to find America bankrupt or seriously in debt for the next 500 years. I do not feel, however, that balancing the budget at the expense of the elderly, which Mr. Gingrich and his band of right-hand men seem to think is okay, is the way to do it. Cutting Medicare by \$270 billion, when it has been figured out that cuts of only \$90 billion are necessary to save the program, is a bit extreme.

I do agree with Mr. Gingrich that the Welfare program is one of the central causes of America's family and homeless problems. Welfare leads people to become what is known as dependent. They depend on the government for money, the payments of which will probably never stop and, therefore, they become apathetic. They lose their sense of responsibility as a citizen and usually pass that value on to their children.

The present welfare system is also losing large amounts of money to fraud. If something is not done to revamp this system, not only will America be in financial trouble, it will be in moral trouble also.

The House Republicans, as an entity, has been very effective. It is not very often in American politics that a party becomes so unified behind one purpose — that purpose being to rework the way America works, to make it more efficient and prosperous. That being the ultimate task, The Contract with America also contains legislation that would lower our taxes significantly. Lower taxes has always been a staple of Republican platforms. Why?

Because lower taxes are good for the economy. It gives more back to the people to invest in American business, and also promotes people to spend more on products sold by those businesses. Another target of the Contract was to make government more efficient. In the first hundred days of the 104th Congress, the Republicans eliminated several excess committees, saving the taxpayer money.

The Republicans in Congress, including Mr. Gingrich, have been constantly criticized for trying to make America a better place for our children. Now, like I said before, I do not think that Newt or the other Republicans in Congress are gods, or that what they say is right all the time, but I do believe that the basic philosophy of the Contract is good for us.

I also believe that one reason that the Democrats are so quick to criticize Newt and the things that the Republicans in the House are trying to do is that they did not think of them first.

Matt Wolpert is *The Circle's* political columnist

Letters to the Editor

We are tired of eating off our floor!

Editor:

Since the last week in August, the ten residents in Townhouse A3 have been eating our meals at a table that barely seats half of us. There is, however, another table in our house, but, unfortunately, it lacks the fourth leg needed to make use of it. This table presents a danger as it has fallen many times. We have contacted the appropriate personnel regarding the situation and have been told on several occasions that a new table is on the way. However, four months later, we are still taking turns at the kitchen table and fighting for a seat. Is this task of getting a kitchen table too big for Marist to handle?

The seniors of Townhouse A3

Update: Before the paper went to print, we were informed that the residents received their table, and would like to thank Housing for being so prompt

Since when do we have to check our bags at the door upon entering dorms?

Editor:

Upon entering the Champagnat dorm on the of November 20, 1995, I was asked by the security guard to open my book bag. Being a reasonable person, I preceded to open my bag. When I realized the person before me did not have to open their bag, I asked the security guard why he investigated my bag. To my amazement he answered because I can do that. I was very offended.

First, by the fact that I have had the same book bag since I came to Marist in Fall 1993, lived in the dorms for two years and not one of the security guards have ever asked what's in my bag. My bag looks the same today as it has looked the past two years.

Then, I was offended because I picked to have my bag checked and others were not. If Marist security is so concerned about what people are going to bring into the dorms then every single person that enters the dorms should have their bag checked. It should not be one person here and there.

Thirdly, I am very upset at the answer I got from the security guard when I asked why my bag was being checked. If security is going to exercise their right to check the bags of students then they should know why they are and be able to explain to the student why. The security guards should learn this when they learn that they can check bags.

Another security guard from the security office told me that the only person that could tell me why this happened is the guard that was on duty but since he could not tell me, I guess this means I am out of luck on an explanation. While this guard also said he was sorry this happened, sorry does not take back the situation I went through.

I, as a student at Marist College, feel that I pay too much money to be treated this way and not get an explanation. I do not want an apology or anything of that nature because it does not solve anything. All I want is for other students not to have to go through the same situation.

Carla Pollard, Sophomore

Be aware of your rights regarding The Privacy Act of 1974

Editor:

I would like to inform all students about the 1974 Privacy Act and how it may affect them. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 specifically provides that a school may safely provide what is termed "directory information," such personal facts as name, address, telephone number, etc., to third parties.

Marist will release at various times the following information unless requested in writing not to do so by the student: student name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, degrees and awards, dates of attendance, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, and most recent previous educational institution attended.

Students must notify the Office of the Registrar in Writing should they not want information made available. A form can be obtained from the office should you not wish this information to be released.

Judy Ivankovic, Office of the Registrar

Letters to the Editor can be submitted by e-mailing *The Circle* at HZAL or dropping them in campus mail addressed to *The Circle*

Thanksgiving, Black Friday, and that Special Christmas Spirit

Okay, here it goes...Welcome back from Thanksgiving break everybody! Hooray for turkey! Three cheers for stuffing! Hip-hip for mashed potatoes! Hurrah for pumpkin pie and cherry pie and apple pie! (No cheddar cheese with my apple pie, thank you very much.)

Let's hear it for those darn inventive pilgrims who had the smarts to invent a holiday that simply focuses around eating! Let's give it up for gluttony! Give proper praise to extra poundage!

Put down that well-worn copy of *War and Peace* and think about it for just a minute. Who else but us crazy Americans would invent a holiday that is completely based on eating?

There are no gifts exchanged, no vows taken, no candles required to be lit, no special services to attend...essentially no rules at all except the ceremonial feeding of thy face, and (depending on the anal retentiveness of the mother) getting a little dressed up for eating the bird.

The gorging of oneself at the family through and maybe the dressing up part are the only rules for Thanksgiving, and yet somehow this is number two on the chart of important American holidays.

The Thanksgiving holiday also sets up another important day here in America; Black Friday. The day after Thanksgiving always marks the beginning of that commercial monster known simply as the dreaded "Christmas Season" to retailers.

If you live anywhere within proximity of a retail center (a mall preferably) than you know what I mean when I say Black Friday, because it is like some sort of hell on earth.

What happens on this fateful day is the stores open extra early so this mass of temporarily insane and excessively caffeinated moms and dads (mostly moms) can run around like it's 1983 and they are trying to buy the last Cabbage-Patch kid on earth. It's absolutely bananas.

The traffic comes to a standstill for miles around any commercial retail area. Buyers' eyes gloss over and lose their ability to read anything except "Sale" and "50% Off."

Normally civilized elderly women elbow each other out of the way like it was the Stanley Cup Finals, just to get at the replica Dr. Who scarf that would be perfect for cousin Larry or that new pair of tube socks Uncle Finisher has been eyeing since

summer basketball season.

On Black Friday that Christmas spirit that you see in all those old movies is out the window; no room for any pleasant Jimmy Stewart-isms like "Nice weather today, Mrs. Jones," or even the polite "Excuse me, Mr. Felcher." It's more like "Hands off that cardigan Reverend Smith or you'll be giving this weeks' sermon with a lot less teeth!"

If you listen real close you can often hear the cries of "Take no prisoners" emanating throughout the mall. It's also great fun to see the folks at the ATM machines around this time.

People get so delirious when they are in this buying frenzy that they start to think the ATM is a slot machine that has just hit big.

"Look! Look! I just punched my birthdate on this keypad here and money comes out! Free money! Free money! Outta my way! This machine is payin' off! These slots are looser than on my honeymoon in Atlantic City. I've got to get back to Brookstone so I can buy even more expensive useless gadgets!"

Scott Wyman is *The Circle's* humor columnist.

Professor's Podium

Marist needs a core requirement in global education

Private colleges have become ghettos for whites, isolating us from society

Amy Pettengill-Fahnestock, Director of the Marist Abroad Programs, left Marist on November 22 to assume international education duties at Williams College, MA. A fitting tribute to the very fine job she did at Marist after the disastrous '80s'. It seems the Administration is now reconfiguring her position. I hope its thinking goes as far as appointing a Director of International Education in charge of: 1.) globalizing the curriculum at Marist, and, specifically, instituting a CORE requirement in global 2.) directing MAP 3.) recruiting and orienting undergraduate foreign students

There are three major revolutions taking place in today's world. One is the women's movement; it is not my concern at this time. Another is technological, and Marist College is -- fortunately -- at the cutting edge here in providing students with all the tools needed in such a world. We rank in the top 10 percent of colleges in computer power. The third revolution is in population, with all its attendant consequences in business and society.

Population is the major lever-point in society. Unfortunately, Marist ranks in the bottom 10% in preparing students for this changing world. By this I mean that almost all colleges in the United States have a CORE requirement in global education, and Marist blissfully continues to ignore the quantum societal and economic shifts that have occurred and are continuing to occur daily. By the force of circumstances, non-urban private colleges have become ghettos for Whites, isolating us from real society. Human Geography is the most important course Marist no longer has.

Non-Hispanic Caucasians -- almost the entire Marist College student body -- now account for only 15 percent of the world's population. In 10 to 15 years we will be only 10 percent and less. We are the world's minorities, not "those others!" Yet, we continue to believe that we can lord it over "those others," that we do not need to speak their languages. A literally explosive situation indeed!

Alums in business are stupefied to hear that Marist does not yet have a CORE requirement in global education. Blind to all the evidence of history, we act as if the United States hegemony will last forever. Some benighted professors continue to proclaim the death of all languages except English, with apparently no concern or knowledge of the daily increasing millions who speak Spanish or Chinese! Over 50 percent of world trade is already located in Asia, and growing fast. The European Union is a larger trade block than the USA and is the greatest donor of humanitarian aid in the world. Yes, the world has changed, deeply. Even minor foreign languages like French, German, Italian, Russian, Japanese, etc., though admittedly doomed to eventual extinction, are surely not going to die in your lifetime, the Internet not with standing!

Population is also deeply affecting society. The fastest growing religion in the world is Islam. Fundamentalists in Islam are fighting and killing to make every single country they can into a theocracy, directly ruled by Allah, with Khomeinis as his prophets! Witness Iran, Iraq, Libya, Sudan, Algeria, East Timor, the Phillipines; and add newly independent Azerbaijan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan, and Kazakhstan, all on the fundamentalist upswing. I believe fundamentalist Islam -- and other fundamentalists who cannot cope with change -- will be one of the major problems of the next century. World Trade Center, Riyadh are just the beginning.

I will let Dr. Andrew Molloy speak to the world's monumental environmental issues!

Marist must immediately institute a CORE requirement in global education. Pietistic "strongly recommended" is nothing but a placebo. Marist must seriously consider upgrading its academic caliber. Does anyone really think you can do Political Science without equally strong Economics? American History without Spanish? Let's get real. Let's start giving students an honest return for their tuition...whether they want it or not.

Bro. Joseph L.R. Belanger

Junior class lip sync show wows 'em with five super acts

by KARA FLYNN
Staff Writer

The audience is full. The spotlight is on. Five guys are doing a kick line, dancing and forming the letters to the song "YMCA."

These guys aren't The Village People, they are members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

This is just one of the five acts that participated in the Junior Class Lip Sync contest on Wednesday, November 15.

The Cabaret was filled with members of the junior class and others from the Marist community who enjoyed free food and a raffle.

Patrick Mara, junior class secretary and a participant in the contest said that it was good to see such a large turnout.

"I hope that people retain the energy from this lip sync contest and apply it to helping the junior class," Mara said.

Pat Reynolds and Chris Kadus did numerous "high fives"



A group of juniors stole the show lip syncing the Brady Bunch theme.

shook hands and danced around Denise Tomasetti as she pretended to sing the song "Hand in My Pocket" by Alanis Morissette.

This original act won first prize and a check for \$97 dollars which was donated by Jostens Company. Local businesses from Hyde Park donated prizes for all the participants.

The acts were judged on four categories: originality, lip sync, creativity, and choreography.

Judges gave each act quality points for how well they fulfilled each category.

Jennifer Nocella, vice president of clubs and a judge of the contest said she thought all the acts were great.

"It was hard to decide between the acts," said Nocella. "I'm glad they all got prizes."

The contest was hosted by Chris Merrow who livened up the crowd with each act he introduced. His comical attitude added to the fun and entertaining acts of the evening.

One act gave the audience a flashback to the 70s as they performed "Sunshine Day" by the Brady Bunch. In their bell bottoms and polyester suits, the participants played the parts of all the favorite Brady characters and even did the famous Brady

wave.

One duo decided on Bjork's song "It's Oh So Quiet," a track off of her latest album.

Chris Laline, junior class president and an organizer of the contest said that contest was much better than he had expected.

"We put a lot of work into the contest," Laline said. "I'm glad

everyone had a good time."

Dressed in plaid bathrobes and slippers, Katie Trifiletti, and Cara McCaffrey danced and laughed as they performed the song "Respect" by Aretha Franklin.

Trifiletti said the contest was fun and it was a good opportunity for her.

"I transferred here and I wanted to get involved," said Trifiletti. "It was good to do something and not just sit and watch."

Other judges were Anna Kuczynski, Mid-Rise resident director, and Mary Murphy from Student Activities.

Laline drew the winning raffle ticket John Flaherty was entitled to a free class ring donated by Jostens. He also won four tickets to the Blessid Union of Souls concert.

Laline said that he thought that the members of the junior class were really special.

"This was clearly demonstrated tonight," he said.

Pierce Brosnan revives James Bond's spy action and adventure

by AMIE LEMIRE
Staff Writer

"Shaken...not stirred." There's a new Bond in town and his name is Pierce Brosnan.

After years of trying to break into the Hollywood A-List, with attempts like 'Remington Steele', 'Mrs. Doubtfire,' and 'The Lawnmower Man,' Brosnan

Movie Review

finally succeeds with this latest addition to the James Bond legacy.

'Goldeneye' opens with Agents 007 and 006 lurking around a Russian chemical plant. Their intrusion is quickly discovered and a spectacular gunfight breaks out, complete with close-ups of Russian soldiers getting shot and falling over railings. 006 is captured by the enemy, but Bond narrowly escapes, running for his life as the plant erupts in a fiery explosion.

Right after this, the opening

credits run, tuned to Tina Turner belting out the title song as naked girls dance atop guns (lovely!)

The movie flashes forward nine years, and Bond is called to his most dangerous mission yet. The Russian government has stolen a nuclear bomb aptly named Goldeneye, and it's Bond's job to get it back intact. As he sets about his journey to find Goldeneye, he encounters a Russian femme fatale who has a fondness for S&M foreplay. Famke Janssen is deliciously wicked as the Russian assassin Xenia Onatopp; she has a habit of squeezing her vic-



Brosnan, Pierce Brosnan, as the impeccable James Bond.

tims to death with her thighs, reaching her sexual pinnacle as the last breath of air passes through her victim's lips. She finds a challenge in Bond, and tries to put the squeeze on him every chance she gets, snarling

007 men, taking his place next to Sean Connery, George Lazenby, Roger Moore, and Timothy Dalton. Brosnan makes a better Bond than Moore, Lazenby, or Dalton, but he lacks Connery's devilish charm and sexuality.

and gasping with each attempt to lock Bond between her legs.

The other Bond girl is Izabella Scorupco who plays Natalya, a Russian computer programmer. Natalya is Bond's love interest, but she also keeps him in line, matching his one-liners with some of her own.

Pierce Brosnan is dashing as the latest addition to the ranks of

Rather, Brosnan's perfectly handsome good looks and icy blue eyes give him a cool, aloof attitude. Yet, he has the face that was born to be Bond. He looks as gorgeous in a tuxedo playing blackjack in Paris, as he does in dirty khakis rappelling the side of a building in the jungles of Cuba.

Bond's arch enemy in 'Goldeneye' is his former friend 006, who somehow managed to survive that explosion in Russia with only minor scarring. 006 employs Xenia Onatopp to help him destroy Bond; he's never forgiven Bond for deserting him nine years ago. 006 has the Goldeneye, and the two agents fight to the death for possession of it. Xenia wants to have Bond, only to kill him when she's finished with him. Yet, the harder he battles her, the more excited she gets, the more she wants him; in one scene, he flings her onto a scalding grate (the kind that are in saunas), and instead of crying out in pain, she

Please see Bond on page 9.

Attention procrastinators: Val-Kill a great way to "kill" a lazy study day

✓ Checking Out The Hudson Valley
by Anne Tanner

At last. There is finally a place nearby for procrastinators to spend a mindless afternoon away from studying.

Val-Kill, on Route 9G in Hyde Park was the home of Eleanor Roosevelt from 1945 until her death in 1962. In 1977, the home became open to the public, and tours are given through the cottage. The cottage actually

began as a furniture factory, run by Eleanor and her friends, Nancy Cook, Caroline O'Day, and Marion Dickerman during early 1920's.

The women were trying to help farm workers learn manufacturing skills in addition to agriculture. However, the factory closed during the Great Depression because people could no longer afford to buy their goods.

After the business folded, Eleanor converted the building into two apartments for herself and her secretary, as well as several guest bedrooms to handle the overflow from the Roosevelt's main home, Springwood.

After Franklin Roosevelt's

death in 1945, Eleanor moved into Val-Kill permanently. In the years prior to her death in 1962, she entertained a variety of guests ranging from Adlai Stevenson to John F. Kennedy.

At the beginning of the tour, there is a very informative 20-minute movie on the life of Eleanor Roosevelt. It tells of the various roles she played throughout her life, including wife, politician and most importantly, humanitarian. This movie is definitely the best part of the tour.

The tour of the home itself is rather dry. Due to fire hazards, only the first floor is open to the public. So, one winds up only seeing part of the secretary's apartment, the living and dining rooms, and the porch.

However, they do have pictures of her bedroom so that one has an idea of what it looked like. Most of the furniture pieces in the house are reproductions because a lot of it was sold after her death.

On a more positive note, the cottage is filled with original photographs, which give visitors a greater insight to Eleanor's private life. Although much of the tour guide's talk was reiterated from the movie, he did have some original anecdotes from the former first lady's life.

Overall, one could learn just as much from watching the movie and then wandering the grounds on his own. In fact, the procrastinator might even decide that studying for a test isn't such a

bad thing after all.

The Eleanor Roosevelt National Historic Site is open seven days a week from May through October, from nine a.m. to five p.m.. The site is closed from Thanksgiving Day through the last day of February.

During November, March and April, the site is open on weekends only, also from nine to five. Admission to both the grounds and the cottage are free, but donations are welcome.

Upcoming Events

Gilded Age Christmas—Mills Mansion Historic Site. December 8-31.

Site is decorated in turn-of-the-century style. Call (914) 889-8851 for more information.

Melissa Etheridge is proving she is no overnight success

by CINDY BOTICELLO
Staff Writer

Singer-songwriter, Melissa Etheridge is no secret anymore. With the release of her fifth album, *Your Little Secret*, she has proved that she can successfully compete in the male-dominated



music genre.

Despite what most listeners think, Etheridge is no newcomer to the music industry.

Her last album, *Yes I Am*, went platinum with such songs as "Come To My Window" and "I'm The Only One."

However, Etheridge made her mark in 1988 with the smash hit "Bring Me Some Water," from her

debut album.

Yet, Etheridge, who is an outspoken lesbian, was a well-known singer in the gay community years before she signed a contract with a major record company.

Etheridge played in lesbian bars throughout California prior to her record deal with Island Records.

Thus, Etheridge is no overnight success. Rather she has come a long way to become the famous rock star she is.

Etheridge's latest endeavor, *Your Little Secret*, proves that she is stepping towards a hard rock edge. From the initial drum beats of the title track it is



Etheridge's *Your Little Secret*, is her fifth work.

clear that Etheridge is reaching new bounds with her music.

Unlike past albums like *Never Enough* and *Brave and Crazy*, in which her voice was the propeller behind her songs, the rhythm section is the driving force behind each song on *Your Little Secret*.

However, fans can be reassured that although there are many differences in her new album, there are many classic Etheridge traits that are predominant throughout.

She continues to focus on interpersonal relationships as a foundation for her songs.

Etheridge's raw and gritty vocals shine through in songs like "Your Little Secret," in which she adds a Janis Joplin howl at the end, only to be balanced by her softer side in such love songs as "All The Way To Heaven" and "Nowhere To Go."

The passionate and sexual overtone, which has become predominant in her previous releases, is also apparent throughout this album.

Songs like "An Unusual Kiss" and "I Want To Come Over" reflect Etheridge's sexual signature.

Songs like "I Really Like You," in which she continuously belts out "I really like you," are too simplistic and exemplify how much growing Etheridge has to do as a writer.

However, Etheridge's writing ability can be easily overlooked by the way she performs as the queen of rock.

New Sony Playstation beats Sega Saturn in the 32-bit video game wars

by CINDY BOTICELLO
Staff Writer

Sony has brought the future of video game playing to the present with its launch of Sony PlayStation, a 32-bit, compact disc-based system that reflects the experience of arcade gaming.

PlayStation, like its competitors Sega Saturn and 3DO, employs CD-ROM technology and 32-bit processors to enhance graphics and stereo sound quality. But is cheaper, selling for approxi-

mately \$300.

According to the corporate fact sheet of Sony Computer Entertainment of America (SCEA) on the World Wide Web, PlayStation was created by Sony because they believed in bringing the video game experience to a new level.

"The PlayStation was created because of the company's belief that consumers were ready for the 'next generation' of systems...The CD-based system creates a true 3-D environment for

gamers with high speed parallel processing and enhanced memory storage," stated the fact sheet.

PlayStation users like Gina Trapani, Student Staff Coordinator of the Donnelly Computer Lab, said they were very impressed with Sony PlayStation. "The PlayStation is 32-bit," said Trapani. "Thus, it is faster, has better graphics, great sound quality and more options because it processes 32 bits of information at a time."

"There is a lot more hand-eye coordination required. It is not about hitting the right button, it is about hitting the right combination of buttons depending on the game."

PlayStation user Heather Rodriguez, a Marist College junior, said the various camera angles that are used in games like *Toshinden* set PlayStation apart from game systems like Nintendo.

SCEA announced that over 300,000 Sony PlayStation con-

soles have been sold since its United States release on September 9.

Peter Roithmayr, merchandising director at The Electronics Boutique said on the World Wide Web that PlayStation is among the top-selling video game consoles.

"The Sony PlayStation continues to be the dominant video game hardware at our stores, by far outselling the Sega Saturn," said Roithmayr.

Jim Carey in the hole with his latest 'Ace'

by SIMON COTE
Staff Writer

The past couple of years have provided no rest for the wickedly funny Jim Carey.

His current release, 'Ace Ventura Pet Detective: When Nature Calls,' is for some reason one of the season's mostly

highly anticipated films.

Ever since the original 'Ace,' Hollywood has had a craving for Mr. Carey, and the stupid comedy. You know what? It sells.

Directed by Steve Oedekerk, 'Ace II' begins by mocking the opening scene from Renny Harlan's 'Cliffhanger' to an equally disorienting degree.

However, just like Stallone in 'Cliffhanger,' Ace cannot hold on to the rescued.

It seems that the sacred great white bat from one of the local tribes has been stolen and unless someone can get it back, the tribe will for some reason, be destroyed by another local one.

It makes sense right?

Most of the new humor was either beaten to death by the com-

mercial or completely off the mark. Mr. Carey was more annoying than funny or stupid.

As dumb as the story is supposed to be in this kind of film, 'Ace II's' plot wasn't even as slightly clever or zany as the original.

You can't take anything serious about a stupid comedy like this but when the story lacks zaniness and the jokes are flat and recycled, it's kind of a downer.

The first Ace Ventura film was Carey's first real opportunity on the big screen to let go and explode as a physical comedian. It was original and fun. Unfortunately, 'Ace II' does not pick-up where the first one left us off.

Grade: C-

Nite Cap Tavern



65 Washington St.
Poughkeepsie, NY
486-9195

Tuesday Night - \$.75 drafts
Thursday Night - bottle special: \$1.50
Monday & Sunday Night - \$3.00
pitchers, 9pm on.

NEW!

**V.I.P. Nite Cap
Discount Card**

- * \$20 to join.
- * Get a free Nite Cap T-shirt.
- * Receive \$.50 off food and beverages (except specials) anytime you come in.
- * Buy it now! There are a limited number of cards, given on a first come, first serve basis.
- * Must be 21 years of age to purchase a card, proper ID is required.

Bond is back

...continued from page 8.

screams with sexual pleasure. 'Goldeneye' is chock full of action, gunfire, bloodletting, and sexual heat. It keeps viewers watching—guys will watch the fighting and the Bond girls, and the girls watch Pierce Brosnan. Even though the storyline is tired, (evil Russians, again?), and there are some forced scenes between Bond and Natalya, 'Goldeneye' scores. Brosnan has brought Agent 007 into the 90's, and proven himself worthy of uttering those five little words: "The name's Bond....James Bond."

Grade: B

LARGEST STUDENT TRAVEL PLANNER on East Coast looking for Campus Rep. to remote Kodak SPRING BREAK trips "Guaranteed" lowest package prices and best incentives. You handle the sales...we handle the bookkeeping. Cancun, Nassau, Jamaica, S. Padre, Orlando & Key West. EARN BIG \$\$\$ and/or FREE TRIP(S)...GREAT FOR RESUME!!
Call 1-800-222-4432.

SPRING BREAK '96

SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach.

Call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK '96

Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun and Jamaica from \$299.00 Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and More! Organize a small group and earn a FREE trip plus commissions!

Call 1-800-822-0321.

M E R C Y C O L L E G E

A SPECIAL INVITATION TO MARIST GRADUATES.

Consider our graduate program in
Human Resource Management.

Call Now to Register for
Spring and Fall '96!

Human Resource Management

Earn your Masters degree
in as little as one year! Average
compensation for HR directors
ranges from \$81,400 to \$285,900
and predictions indicate that
HRM-related jobs will increase
32% by the year 2005.



Call Now for details:

1-800-MERCY NY

Dobbs Ferry, 555 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522

White Plains, Martine Avenue & S. Broadway, White Plains, NY 10601 (914) 948-3666

Men's basketballs want to leave NEC with a championship

by CHRIS SMITH
Staff Writer

They are predicted to finish third in the Northeast Conference, but this won't satisfy the Men's Basketball team this year. They want to go all the way to the NCAA Tournament.

After finishing in second place last season when predicted to finish fifth and the previous season finishing fourth after being predicted to end up in the seventh spot, head coach Dave Magarity hopes the trend will continue this year. Marist is predicted to finish third.

"There has been a gradual climb, a natural progression over the past two years," Magarity said. "Hopefully this year will be the payoff."

The team must remain focused

according to junior point guard Randy Encarnacion.

"We must take this season step by step and not get ahead of ourselves," Encarnacion said. "Ultimately, we are looking at the national tournament."

This will not be an easy task to accomplish with the competition that Marist faces.

According to Magarity, the teams that are supposed to be good are actually good this year. He was referring to Rider University and Monmouth University.

Rider is returning four out of their five starters from last year and Monmouth has the same starting five.

Marist lost two starters to graduation in forward Gregg Chodkowski and guard Dexter Dunbar.

"We lost two key players this

year and I tried to replace them as best as possible," Magarity said.

The coaching staff brought in three newcomers to the backcourt in sophomore Tomar Karni, freshman Bobby Joe Hatton, and junior Chris Grill.

Karni who shares control of the point with Randy Encarnacion is the first Israeli to play at Marist.

Hatton played on the Puerto Rican National Team the past two years.

Davvon Bethea is the only newcomer to the frontcourt.

Senior guard Danny Basile is coming off an all-conference junior year. Basile is sixth in the nation in free throws with 88.1%.

Senior center Alan Tomidy was given a unanimous selection to the pre-season all-conference team.

Tomidy has high expectations for his personal goals this year.

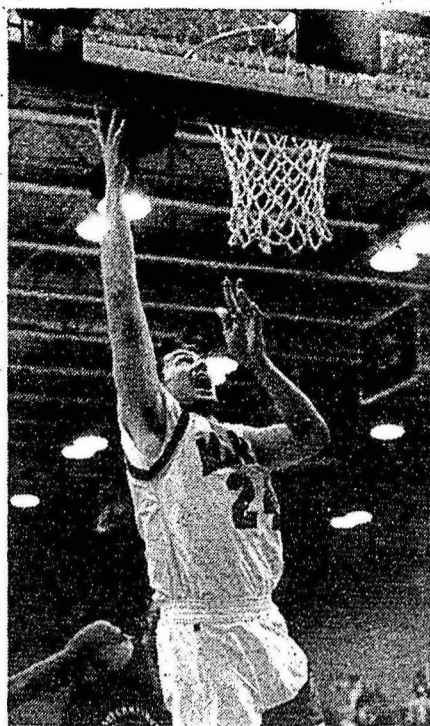
"I'm hoping to be just under Rik Smits in everything," Tomidy said.

Tomidy is in contention for third in all-time scoring, third in all-time rebounding, and second in all-time blocked shots at Marist.

Kareem Hill, also a senior, is back at forward and is expected to have an outstanding senior year.

The junior who will run the point most of the time, Randy Encarnacion, is setting high goals this season.

"I just want to do a good job running the team and win every night," Encarnacion said. "We must give 110% at



Circle photo/Chris Berinato

Alan Tomidy during pre-season.

all times for this to happen."

This team is basically a power team with good rebounding skills according to Magarity.

"We are not a very quick team so we must use our size to accommodate this," Magarity said. "Our interior game is our top priority so we must get the ball to our big people so they can get the shots."

He said that they will focus on this interior game since they can't rely on a steady diet of the perimeter game.

An aspect that the Red Foxes must concentrate on is that of team defense.

"We can play against any team if our defense is there," Encarnacion said. "Offense will always be there. We must play defense every game-every time."

Magarity felt that the team just has to step it up another level, especially the more experienced players.

Kareem Hill feels that the team will be more exciting to watch.

"We control our own destiny," Hill said. "We just have to be hungry."

The Red Foxes will be playing tough teams this season outside of the Northeast Conference. They travel to LSU on Dec. 29 and play Manhattan College at home on Jan. 3.

"Every game is tough, so we must take one game at a time," Tomidy said.

Marist beat Northeastern University, 73-55, last Saturday night in Boston.

Magarity was pleased with this win.

"We are very pleased considering that it was the first game, it was on the road, and Northeastern won eighteen games last year."

Marist will host the Pepsi-Marist Classic this weekend. Marist will play Hampton University Friday night.

Niagara University will take on Brown University. The championship and consolation games will take place on Saturday.

NOAH'S ARK ANTIQUUE BAR & EATERY

POUGHKEEPSIE'S FAVORITE GATHERING PLACE IS ALSO A GREAT PLACE TO GET TOGETHER FOR LUNCH. THERE IS SOMETHING ON OUR NEW MENU TO PLEASE EVERY PALATE.

OUR KITCHEN IS NOW OPEN LATER FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. ENJOY DINNER BEFORE OR AFTER A SHOW OR JOIN US FOR THE GAME ON ONE OF OUR BIG SCREEN T.V.'S

ENJOY NOAH'S SOON-TO-BE FAMOUS HAPPY HOUR EVERY WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 4:30 TO 7:30 FEATURING 1/2 PRICE DRINKS AND COMPLIMENTARY HORS D'OEUVRES.

135 MILL ST., POK., 486-9295

Easy Street Cafe

Every Thursday Night at Easy Street

9 pm to Midnight

*\$5 all domestic drafts
you can drink*

Located about 3 miles north
of Marist College on Route 9
(next to Subway)

Women have something to prove

Look to rebound after 10-17 season

by MARC LESTINSKY
Staff Writer

Last year was a time to grow. This year is a time to win.

At least that's what the women's basketball team hopes as they prepare for another rigorous season of college hoops.

First of all, the Red Foxes welcome back two key players lost last year to injury - former first-team All-Northeast Conference center Stacey Dengler and guard Jean-Marie Lesko.

Without them, head coach Ken Babineau said that his team wasn't the same.

"They were two big factors in how we did last season," Babineau said. "We just didn't have as much offensive punch."

Dengler suffered a broken bone in her foot during the pre-season while Lesko went down eight games into the season with a knee injury.

Dengler's return should help fill the void left by two-time All-NEC selection Lori Keys.

She had 13.8 points per game and 6.4 rebounds per game in '93-'94.

Keys (13.0, 9.7) was one of the lone bright spots on last season's squad that finished a sub-par 10-17 overall, 7-11 in the NEC.

Other than Keys, much of the Red Fox frontcourt was either young or inexperienced.

As a result, players such as freshman Cortney Blore and junior Tara Walsh were called upon to make significant contributions.

Rounding out a well-balanced Fox frontcourt are 5'11" senior captain Darrah Metz and 5'10" freshman Torie Anderson.

The Marist backcourt also looks to be strong.

Without Lesko, then freshman Liz MacDougall was pressed into a starting role sooner than Babineau would have liked.

She responded by being named to the NEC All-Newcomer Team after finishing the season as the team's second leading scorer at 8.7 points per game.

Melissa Hauser led the team in three-point field goals with 45 in the 27 game schedule.

She also finished third on the team in scoring at 7.7 ppg.

Jill Heller looks to assume the starting point guard position left by the departed Amy Presnall.

Heller is an excellent ball handler who finished second on the team in assists with 58.

"I am really counting on Jill Heller to have a good season for us," Babineau said. "We need her to be a solid floor leader."

Freshman Beth Shackel looks to be the ideal backup for Heller.

Shackel was an Honorable Mention All America pick by USA Today after averaging 26.1 points per game for Schreiber High School in Port Washington, NY last year.

Other guards vying for playing time this season will be sophomores Colleen King and Shelley Winters and junior Kim Horwath.

The freshman are a year older and the injured Lesko and Dengler are healthy again.

"I think we are a sleeper team," Dengler said. "I feel we're going to surprise a lot of people this year."

Skaters ice Wagner and Siena

by MARTY SINACOLA
 Staff Writer

Well, another game, and another victory for the Red Fox Hockey club. This game, however, was not a lopsided affair that the Marist faithful is used to; but a rather close game at Wagner University.

Marist fell behind early 1-0, but eventually overcame that deficit. Despite taking the lead, Wagner hung in the game until the end.

In fact Marist did not put the game away until the final seconds of the game for a 9-7 victory. The Red Foxes were able to push their record to 10-1 with that win despite uncharacteristically getting out-shot 54-44.

"Even though it was a close game, we found a way to win," freshmen center Brian Warzecha said. "That shows the heart and determination of this team."

Another word can also describe this year's edition of Red Fox

hockey: scoring.

"We recruited a lot of scoring in the off-season," head coach Kevin Walsh said. That may be one of the biggest understatements.

The Red Foxes have been demolishing almost every opponent, and have scored double digits a number of times with a high of 15 goals against Fordham University.

The main culprit behind all this is Warzecha who has been lighting up the lamp at an extraordinary rate. Through eleven games he has scored 29 goals.

Warzecha led the way against Wagner with a hat trick, and also had a hat trick the game before against much despised arch rival Siena.

"We (the freshmen) were aware of the rivalry," Warzecha said. "Our game-plan was to not retaliate to Siena's chippy play, draw penalties, and capitalize on the power play."

The plan seemed to work beautifully as Marist was able to take advantage of Siena penalties late in the second period and the third period, en route to a 6-3 victory.

"We wanted to play a complete game and really hustle," Walsh said.

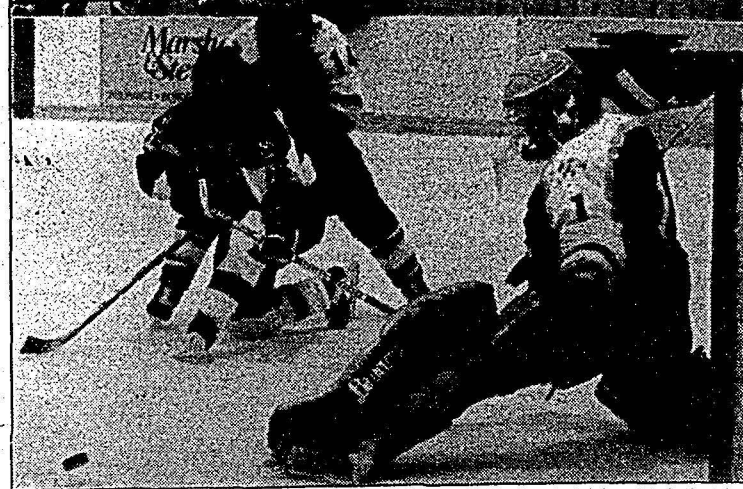
"This game (Siena) means a lot to us, so we wanted to put everything into getting this victory," sophomore Jesse Robertazzi said.

The victory also meant a great deal, coming right on the heels of their first defeat to Rutgers.

"Tonight was make or break for us," Warzecha said. "We wanted to show Siena and everyone in the conference that we are for real."

Indeed this young team is for real, but don't think this team's youth will get in the way of how they play.

"We have a young team by age, but by age only," Walsh said.



Circle photo/Chris Berinato

Brian Warzecha shoots on Siena during Marist's 6-3 victory.

"We have a lot of quality hockey players on this squad."

Marist's outstanding play thus far this season has earned them a national ranking of six by the American Collegiate Hockey Association. The ACHA ranks 130 hockey teams for colleges at which they are not a varsity sport.

Ahead of Marist is the University of Indiana, Stanford, University of Kentucky, Rutgers, and

the University of South Florida.

The team's goal is to get into the national tournament, but they would also like to see if they can go higher in the rankings.

"We would like to try to get to that number one spot," Robertazzi said.

The next home game is tomorrow night when the Red Foxes take on Seton Hall at the McCann Ice Arena. Game time is 9:15.

Football wins their way into record book

by MARTY SINACOLA
 Staff Writer

The rain may have been drenching everything in site that day, but mother nature could not dampen the day of the Red Fox football team.

The season closed out on Saturday, November 11 with a 49-6 demolishing of arch rivals Siena at Leonidoff field, in one of the more emotional wins this season.

The Red Foxes came out with a goal, and something to prove. The seniors wanted to go out with their names in the Marist history books.

This win over the Saints would secure the graduating class the distinction of being the most winning class in Marist football history over a four year period at 22-17-1, and they had no problem grasping that goal.

"It feels good (To be the most winning class)," said senior tight end Kevin To. "We worked really hard on offense and defense, and we really came together."

This class will always be remembered by head coach Jim Parady.

"This year's seniors will always hold a special spot with me," Parady said. "We came in together, and it was the perfect ending for them."

The Red Foxes also broke three other school records in the trouncing.

Jovan Rhodes' 94-yard touchdown run was the longest ever run from the line of scrimmage, the Red Foxes scored the most points in a game with 49, and quarterback Pete Ford's four touchdown passes in the game was also a school record.

"Coach helped me a lot and told me to stick with it (during tough times) and it paid off," Ford said. "The receivers made nice catches to help me out."

What Ford didn't say, that Parady later elaborated on, was that he played with two cracked ribs for the last four games.

"Pete is a tough kid," Parady said. "He is a team player and will do anything the coaching staff asks him to do for the team."

Marist rode the crescendo of the last two games to a beautiful season on a high note.

The Red Foxes outscored the

opposition 87-6 in the last two games, while the team as a whole played its best ball all year.

"The last two games were our most complete games of the year," Parady said. "We were at .500 and could have gone either way, but we bounced back."

Marist's trademark closeness was never more evident than against Siena: After the game was over, the whole team rushed on to the field, including the coaches for a long celebration.

"We are like a big family," senior captain Jeff Saccomanno said. "We want to see each other do well."

To was quick to credit Parady for the team's togetherness.

"Coach emphasizes the family atmosphere, and as you get older it means that much more to you."

On the surface, the 6-4 record may not look like too much of a success, but Saccomanno doesn't agree.

"It was an excellent season, we were resilient all year. We came out, and never backed down. I am proud of everybody here, and I hope it carries on after I am gone."

Swimmers remain unbeaten

by MIKE GENTILE JR.
 Staff Writer

On Saturday, November 18, the men's swimming and diving team defeated their MAAC rival, Rider University, 132-111.

The Red Foxes now hold a record of 4-0, 2-0 in the MAAC, and according to the head coach Larry VanWagner, the team should have the confidence needed to succeed in the championships in February.

"I believe we will have a psychological edge in the championships with our dual meet win over Rider," VanWagner said. "Rider has been our biggest rival for three years now, and they are our strongest competition in the MAAC."

According to VanWagner the team has geared their whole season to the Rider meet. The coach was so satisfied with the win that he gave his swimmers a day off for their hard work.

Sophomore Gregory Christman received the ultra swimmer award which is given at the end of each meet to the member of the team who achieves highly, for his perfor-

mance in the Iron Man Events.

These events include the 1000 freestyle, 200 butterfly, and 500 freestyle, coming in first, fourth, and fourth respectively.

Meanwhile Freshman Griffin McNeese swam for his seasons best time in all three events he participated in.

The divers also had their share of personal accomplishments in the last two meets.

According to the head diving coach Melanie Bolstad the team seemed really prepared to dive against Rider.

In their meet against Iona earlier in the week two of the three divers, Brenden Leddy and Chris Blackwell qualified for the ECAC Championships in Delaware in late February.

It was at Rider University however where they faced their toughest competition they will face in the championships.

According to Bolstad the divers will try to beat Rider's Sean Murphy come February.

This was Marist's first dual meet against Rider since both moved into the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference this season.

This could be the Red Foxes best chance for their own SportsCenter highlight

It has been seven years, seven years since their last Northeast Conference title, never mind the eight years since their last National Collegiate Athletic Association appearance. Not since the days of Rik Smits has Marist been to the tourney.

And this will be the Red Foxes last chance to clinch a league title before they find a new home in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. But before they move, they still have some unfinished business.

After their trip south last year to Emmitsburgh, Md., in last years NEC tournament, Marist left a few baskets short of making it to the finals and shaking their heads at a season that almost could have been. While Mount St. Mary's eventually captured the NEC crown only to lose to Kentucky in the NCAA tournament, the men contem-

plated a season that could have been and how the window was closing as their once vaunted recruiting class of three years ago had only a single year left. A lot to think about on the five hour trip back home to Poughkeepsie.

And a lot to think about coming into the season. With the departures of point guard Dexter Dunbar and Greg Chodkowski, Marist was left with two holes that needed to be filled. Dunbar ran the offense and was the defensive stalwart in the backcourt. While in Chodkowski, he was the man Magarity's offense ran through. These were two problems Magarity had to deal with. And he did.

He brought in Chris Grille, a junior college transfer from Kansas to play the three as well as Bobby Joe Hatton and Tomar Karni to try and press incumbent Randy Encarnacion for the point guard

spot. Are these additions the key to Marist making it to ESPN?

This can be Marist's best chance but the road to March Madness is not easy. Two other schools could make things difficult for the Red Foxes.

It will be difficult to upset last years champ Rider. Even though they lost to the Mount in the finals, they captured the conference title. Kevin Bannon will try to lead his team back and he has a talented squad to do it with.

The Broncs are led by pre-season league Most Valuable Player Deon Hames and junior forward Charles Smith. But that is where the experience ends as Bannon has his youngest team ever. He is hopefully looking for sophomore center Kevin McPeck to grow up rather quickly and fill the lane at center though he is undersized. But a lot of Rider's success will hinge on whether a sup-

porting cast can emerge and if their lack of size can be compensated by their quick defense. But if Smith and Hames get some help, Bannon can look to play in its fourth consecutive league championship game.

And it was Mount St. Mary's that stopped Rider's streak of trips to the tournament last year. The Mount boasts arguably the best backcourt in the NEC in seniors Chris McGuthrie and Riley Inge. Last year, the two combined to average 35 points and are going to be called upon once again to lead coach Jim Phelan's offense. That is not to say they are the only two on the team. Unlike Rider, the Mount has that supporting cast in forward Jeff Balistrere and Silas Cheung, last years tournament MVP.

But Mount St. Mary's is going to have their problems as well. Lost is center Randy Edney to

academics, leaving a void in the middle. Phelan is going to look to 6-11 sophomore Gerben Van Drope to come through. If not, the Mount can have problems matching up with bigger teams in the paint.

As for who is left, Marist has to keep its eye on Monmouth with their experience, three point shooting and team defense. But, like other teams in the NEC, they too lack a proven big man; a weakness Marist needs to expose.

And Wagner cannot be overlooked when you have the likes of a Tony Rice, the league's most versatile player but they too have problems in the front court.

So where does all this leave the Red Foxes. If they play their cards correctly, on ESPN and hopefully CBS.

Jason Farago is The Circle's Assistant Sports Editor