

## FEC, administration clash on contracts

by STACEY MCDONNELL  
Managing Editor

Marist faculty and administrators are still at odds over the conditions of a new three-year compensation plan for the faculty imposed by the college's Board of Trustees in June.

The plan, which increases faculty salaries based solely on their performance, was handed down after the faculty and administrators could not agree on the terms of the contract after four months of negotiations.

The faculty wanted an across-the-board salary increase of 6.2 percent to cover cost of living increases. The administration wanted a system partially based on merit.

William Olson, chairman of the faculty executive committee (FEC), called an emergency meeting to ask the Board to settle the dispute, but what the Board decided was in complete opposition to what the faculty had originally proposed.

The board proposed a system based totally on merit, with no cost of living increases, after the May 19 meeting.

Just before the FEC approached the Board and asked them to settle the dispute, the administration offered a proposal to increase faculty salaries 5 percent across the board, plus an additional 1 percent for merit and 1/2 percent for any inequities in the pay scale, said Dennis Murray, Marist president.

The faculty's major objection to the plan was not what was in it, but how it was imposed upon them, said Olson.

"It doesn't make a difference what was in it, the faculty did not have the right to partake in the terms of its employment," he said. "We do not accept the terms of the plan. It was never approved by the faculty."

Because they do not accept it, the faculty and FEC have been considering various forms of protest.

Olson said the faculty adopted, by a vote of 59 to 5, a two-part resolution to express its objections to the plan in June.

The first part states the faculty is opposed to the imposition of the terms and conditions of the plan. The second states their objection to the all-merit based plan.

At a future faculty meeting, the faculty

will vote on another resolution, Olson said. He said he did not know what the resolution would say or entail.

He also said the FEC is preparing a white paper, under the direction of the faculty body, to explain to the Board their objections and to express their desire for alternatives to the plan. The paper will be presented in about three weeks.

The FEC also boycotted the president's annual faculty reception, held at the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club on September 7, after the faculty convocation.

Despite the boycott, about 340 faculty, staff and administrators were present, according to Maureen Kilgore, director of special events.

Casimir Norkeliunas, associate professor of Russian, attended the reception and said the boycott was too little and too petty a thing to do.

He said the FEC did not have creative and effective leadership throughout the negotiation process, and that there should be more effective ways to object.

## WHAT THE PLAN SAID

According to the Faculty Handbook, the faculty has the right to call a meeting with the Board if circumstances warrant it.

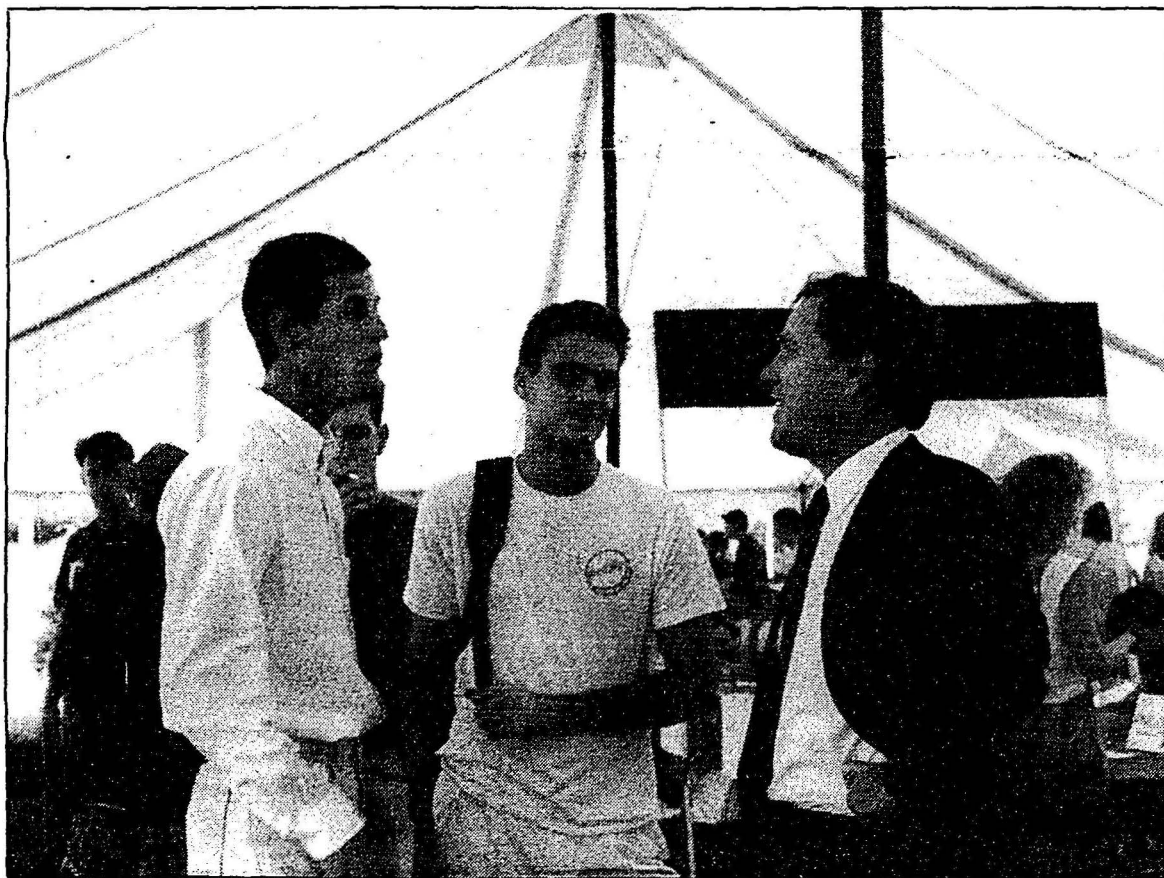
Each faculty member would be placed on a scale and evaluated by the divisional chair on his or her teaching performance, scholarship and service to the college, students and community.

The criteria for the evaluations are printed in the Faculty Handbook.

A maximum salary increase of 8 percent is possible on the scale — 4 percent for teaching, 2 percent for scholarship and 2 percent for service. The average increase given this year was 6.64 percent, or .14 percent higher than the plan proposed by the administration.

"Those numbers are deceptive as to what really transpired for the faculty," Olson said. "The mean of the raise was only 5.75 percent."

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Seniors Stan Phelps and Rich Pastor speak with President Murray about their proposed new fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi at the Student Activities Fair, Sept. 7.

Circle photo/Beth Prestiano

Students driven crazy  
as parking crunch continuesby JAMES SAVARD  
Staff Writer

New parking policies, as a result of campus construction, are causing frustration for students and security, with local tow companies the likely beneficiaries.

With 1,100 commuter students and only 600 parking spaces available for them in the McCann and Champagnat lots, an obvious problem exists, according to Director of Safety and Security Joseph Leary.

Towing began Tuesday September 18, and Leary promises it will continue all year. Students can expect to pay around \$60 if their car is towed.

"We don't want to tow anybody but we will if we have to," said Leary. "We will have three to five tow trucks coming to campus all year long."

Despite a summer-long campaign to inform faculty, staff and students, with letters and memos of new reserved parking plans, construction delays of the Riverview lot adjacent to the tennis court have

compounded the problem. The lot is expected to be completed by October 1, said Mark Sullivan, executive vice president.

According to Sullivan the new lots provide 100 more spaces than last year, but it remains unclear how many more spaces may be needed.

Temporary security guards were hired for the first three weeks of the semester to inform people where to park before towing began Tuesday, said Leary.

Students say finding a lot is not the problem, finding a space is.

Sal Incorvaia, a junior commuter student from Amenia, N.Y., said he is regularly having a problem finding a parking space.

"I live at least a half an hour away and I have to leave my house at least 75 minutes before a class to attempt to get a parking spot," said Incorvaia.

Incorvaia has a purple parking permit, which allows him to park

...See PARKING page 6 ►

## Four new sports teams added for 1991

by MIKE O'FARRELL  
Sports Editor

Two new men's sports and two new women's sports will begin next year, and 33 grants-in-aid for athletes will be awarded over the next five years, the athletic department announced last month.

Baseball, softball and indoor and outdoor track will begin next season on the Division I level. The move fulfills National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) requirements stating that all Division I institutions must carry seven sports for both men and women. The previous requirement was six sports.

"It was important for us to stay in line with the NCAA," said Gene

Doris, director of athletics. "This is definitely a step in the right direction for us."

Marist offers 30 grants-in-aid for its athletes — all of which are used for men's and women's basketball.

The new grants-in-aid will be distributed over a five year period beginning in 1991. Marist must have 40 full grants-in-aid for the 1991-92 year according to recent legislation passed by the NCAA's Northeast Conference (NEC), to which Marist belongs.

The grants-in-aid will be distributed to athletes in each sport, with soccer being the NEC's sport of emphasis, said Doris. The new sports will also receive an undisclosed amount of grants, he said.

Doris said he believes it will not be hard to attract athletes to participate in the new sports.

"The opportunity for a kid to play Division I is enough of an attraction," he said. "I also think you will see kids playing two different sports. For example, a wide receiver on the football team might decide to run sprints on the track team. I'm confident there will be significant interest."

The most difficult part of the new schedules will be the conference opponents, Doris said. Division II and III teams will fill in the remainder of the games until the program becomes fully developed.

"I might be a bit optimistic," said Doris, "but I believe that

within three years, our teams will be at the .500 level."

Doris also said that he hopes to hire coaches sometime in late January. "At that time, the coaches will be able to start their recruiting right away."

With the success of local high school baseball and softball teams, as well as the success of Dutchess Community College, much of the recruiting could be done in this area.

"That will be up to the individual coach," Doris said. "However, with the talent in this area, I'm sure it will be looked at. Dutchess County has a history of supporting excellent baseball and softball programs."

Baseball at Marist had been a

strong rumor in the past and Doris is glad the program was not rushed.

He said a lot of things about the program and its implementation were not fully understood, and that Marist did not want to be in an unstable position when trying to start it.

Softball is the only new sport that will play its games on campus. When finished, the newly renovated North Field will include a softball field.

The baseball team will play its games at the Hudson Psychiatric Center and the track squads will compete at local area tracks until the proper facilities are constructed.



## This critic says 'Postcards...' a winner...

We are well aware that the top American film critics have never received Ph.D.s in movie going.

This, of course, makes a great deal of sense considering that it doesn't require the knowledge of God to alert movie audiences that a "film" such as "The Exorcist III" should be avoided like the plague.

In fact, the knowledge of my belt buckle would suffice in this case.

Yet, while every film critic, and his or her mother, claimed this film is more evil than Satan himself, \$20 million worth of movie-goers saw this dud in less than ten days.

This simply means that, obviously, critics are ignored. Let's face it, Roger Ebert's popcorn tab does not merit him a divine opinion on what we should spend money on, especially since he makes his dough

(pun not intended) on seeing movies for free.

I myself have been considered, by some, to be an on-campus critic; it may have something to do with the fact that I "eat, drink and sleep" movies. My fanfare, however, holds even less weight than Roger Ebert's popcorn tab.

And, of course, if you are a movie-goer who does the exact opposite of what critics suggest, then stay home and disregard my favorable opinion towards "Postcards From the Edge."

Meryl Streep, who last year proved that she can share top billing with Roseanne Barr in a bomb and still remain as film's most respected actress, gives a performance of deep conviction in "Postcards."

As Suzanne Vale, an actress



RON MARLI

An  
Earful,  
An  
Eyeful

whose drug addiction has stripped down a promising career to a desperate struggle for self-respect, Streep finely balances defensive wit with manic frustration.

The challenge of staying clean, only to hold onto jobs in low-budget junk films, is enough for Suzanne, when an insurance clause demands she live with her mother, former "golden era" actress Doris Mann.

As Doris, Shirley MacLaine is right on target; in every scene she is both an over-bearing mother and a person who is insecure with letting go of the past.

Yet, the conflict in "Postcards" is not merely between the two women. It is separately within them

both. Suzanne can very well accuse her mother's self-ignored alcoholism for her own substance

abuse. Thankfully, the film focuses on the alternative to blame — acceptance.

This dramatic comedy is Carrie Fisher's adaptation of her life-inspired novel (Shirley MacLaine's character is loosely modeled after Fisher's mother, Debbie Reynolds).

Her screenplay gives Suzanne the defense mechanism of humor, and

her dialogue allows us to laugh at the bitter truth.

Director Mike Nichols ("The Graduate," "Working Girl") also provides a light touch as the B-movie sets Suzanne works on create an ironic link between fantasy and reality. The film even manages to get deep characters out of guest appearances from Gene Hackman and Richard Dreyfuss.

Dennis Quaid also makes the most of limited screentime as Jack, the one-night stand who brings Suzanne to the hospital after a drug dosage that is nearly suicidal. He returns in an amusing attempt to complete his interrupted seduction.

A movie about a soul search may not be your cup of tea, but if you're looking a film to help you recover from a summer of brain-stealing movies, "Postcards From the Edge is the ticket."

...and so is

## 'The Lemon Sisters'

Despite its name, "The Lemon Sisters" is a sweet, refreshing comedy.

Based in Atlantic City, this tale of a trio of lifelong friends touches the heart and funnybone.

The main characters are Eloise, Frankie and Nola played by off

Keaton is charming as the eccentric Eloise who is constantly sniffling due to allergies. However, she refuses to get rid of the twenty cats that belonged to her deceased father.

Kane, as Frankie, the aspiring singer-longing for fame, steals the show in a hilarious scene where she is performing and wreaks total havoc in the nightclub with a swinging microphone.

Nola, played by Brody, is the levelheaded family woman trying to prevent her taffy shop from going bankrupt due to her husband's unprofitable business ideas.

While "The Lemon Sisters" has no comic book characters, machine guns or race car drivers, it does have a rare feature that is not seen in most films today — intriguing characters and an extremely well-written screenplay.

Take a friend to see "The Lemon Sisters."

### Movie Extra

by JANET DeSIMONE

screen pals Diane Keaton, Carol Kane and Kathryn Brody, respectively. They are a diverse group of endearing and slightly strange people.

The actor's real life friendship lends itself superbly on the big screen.

The film encompasses a unique camaraderie that endures the toils of the passing years.



photo courtesy of Dorothy Ann Davis

Black-tie, top hat and tails were standard uniform when the Marist College Singers toured Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union earlier this summer. Pictured here in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

## Editors' Picks

- The 21 Society will meet for the first time this year tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the new dining hall.
- Red Sox vs. Yankees Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Yankee Stadium...Saturday's game nationally televised on Ch. 2 at noon.

## T hat's Entertainment

### Tonight

• The Marist College Foreign Film Program presents Mouchette. The film, based on George Bernano's novel, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Donnelly 245. Admission is free.

### Friday

• The 21 Society will have a social at 9 p.m. in the new dining room.  
• Foreign Film, see above.

### Saturday

• The Foreign Film Program presents Sous Le Soleil De Satan, the 1987 Grand Prize film at the Cannes film Festival. The film will air at 7:30 p.m. in Donnelly 245. Admission is free.

• A Welcome Back Jam sponsored by the Black Student Union will be held in the Dining Hall at 9 p.m.

• The College Union Board presents guitarist/songwriter Paul Strowe in the River Room at 9 p.m.

### Sunday

• Foreign Film, see above.

### Coming Events

• The Ulster Performing Arts Center presents the 1955 musical Damn Yankees. The winner of 8 Tony awards, Damn Yankees is the story of a middle aged couch-potato who sells his soul to the devil in search of baseball glory and eternal youth. The production will be at UPAC in Kingston on October 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and \$18 and are available at the UPAC box office or all Ticketron outlets. For information, call (914) 331-1613.

## M aking The Grade

• International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all college students. \$250 in cash prizes will go to the top five poems. Deadline for poems is October 31. For contest rules send stamped envelope to International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.



# Marist set for future with new technology

by DAN HULL  
News Editor

While the Marist campus has undergone obvious physical changes since last spring, such as the \$8 million Charles Dyson Center and several new parking lots, more subtle, technological changes have taken place.

Additions include 48 new computers, a telecommunications network, a satellite dish atop the Lowell Thomas Communications Center, the first package of computerized card catalogue system to be implemented in the library, and a computer lab in the Canterbury Garden Apartments.

"We expect the changes to have a dramatic effect on the enrollment of students and attracting new faculty and staff," said executive vice president Mark Sullivan. "We're really reinvesting for the future."

The Charles Dyson Center will house the Divisions of Management Studies and Social and Behavioral Sciences as well as Adult/Corporate Education and Graduate Admissions.

The Dyson Center consists of 23 classrooms and seminar/presentation rooms, 68 offices, and a com-

puter lab equipped with 15 IBM Model 55sx personal computers linked to the mainframe.

An additional 30 computers, most likely the 55sx personal computer linked to the mainframe, are being planned for a computer room on the third floor, but what uses the room will provide has not been determined, Sullivan said.

The used office furniture worth about \$700,000 from the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York was donated by alumnus Jim Barnes, a 1968 graduate, Sullivan said.

Dr. Edwin A. Ulrich of Hyde Park donated \$125,000 and a painting for the Ulrich Executive Seminar Room, expected to be completed by October 1, Sullivan said.

The Dyson Center is completely handicap accessible including door handles, bathrooms, and automatic doors at the south entrance.

Sullivan said that a significant, yet undisclosed, part of the funding for the Dyson Center came from the Charles Dyson family. The balance of the cost was financed through a loan given by the New York State Dormitory Authority, a state financing agency for colleges, universities, and hospitals. Marist has 20 years to pay back the



Build a building, plant a tree.

Circle photo/Nathan J. Robinson

loan at "a very favorable rate, a little over seven percent," Sullivan said. "We're still continuing to look for funding."

Included in Dyson Center's \$8 million price tag are the new quadrangle and walkways to the west of the Dyson Center.

"It's all part of tying in the North End with the center of the campus. We wanted to create a lighted walkway to the North End

and to Champagnat from the Dyson Center," Sullivan said. "The quadrangle and the patio will be a pleasant and appealing place for students to congregate."

The walkways will be sprinkled with benches and the patio will have tables with umbrellas. The lighting system will continue from the North End to the corner of Marion Hall. Grass in the quadrangle is expected by

November 1, Sullivan said.

Marist has also invested an estimated \$500,000 in roadways, walkways, and parking lots connecting the North End to the center of campus.

Topping the technological changes is the new telecommunications network, an addition to the IBM Joint-Study, worth about \$2.5

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# MAP students meet for lunch

by CHRIS SHEA  
Staff Writer

Returning students from the Marist Abroad program and those about to leave for a year of travel and study overseas were honored last week at the annual Marist Abroad luncheon.

Recognizing the program as one of Marist's brightest, President Dennis Murray spoke to the group, welcoming some home and wishing "goodluck and godspeed," to those leaving.

Eighteen Marist students, all seniors this semester, returned from a year's study overseas. While each person undoubtedly ex-

perienced new and different things, all agreed on one point — it was worth it.

Courtney Bowen, a senior from Port Jefferson, New York, attended Trinity and All Saints College in England. She also served a six week internship in London. She describes her year abroad as a tremendous learning experience.

"It's not so much what you get in the classroom as out of it. You learn a lot about yourself, and how to depend on yourself. Sometimes it's hard, but you'll be proud of yourself. The key is to keep an open mind," she said.

Keeping an open mind, is what the 14 members of this year's

abroad group will be trying to do.

Andy Moraitus, a junior from Hyde Park, is leaving for the University of York on October 7.

He describes the semester in England as something he is meant to do and feels little sadness at leaving Marist for an entire year.

"It's a challenge," he said. "I really don't feel I'll miss anything here because I know I'll be back. When am I going to have this opportunity again?"

Jenn Johannessen agrees with Moraitus that going abroad is a once in a lifetime opportunity.

Johannessen, a junior com-

...See MAP page 6 ▶

# Program gets new aid

by CHRIS SHEA  
Staff Writer

Despite rising costs of studying overseas, the Marist Abroad program will be offering two scholarships beginning next year to qualified students.

The scholarships, available only to students going abroad through Marist, will be based on the students' personal qualities, said Cicely Perrotte, coordinator of the Marist Abroad program.

"Obviously financial need and academics will also be strong factors taken into consideration, but almost all the students in our program have some degree of financial need, and they are also almost all

academically strong," said Perrotte.

Citing financial difficulties, several students dropped-out of the program this summer prompting concern on the part Marist administrators.

"It is becoming a personal sacrifice to study overseas, financially," said Perrotte. "This will make it easier."

For those students thinking about spending a year abroad, it is not too early to get information on it. Perrotte said she is planning a meeting for potential candidates, "some time in the middle of October."

The program's new office is in Donnelly 202, across from the registrar's office.

# Dom's conversation kit fails to cure curse

Dom Delouise was on campus last week.

I saw him sitting behind a table in Donnelly with a long line of students in front of him. His line was longer than the Irate Students Complaining about Parking line. It was longer because his table concerned every Marist student.

He was handing out "Back to College Typical Conversation Starter Kits." He collected the same questions that were floating around last fall and froze them in a Ziplock freezer bag so that these questions would stay fresh.

I stood quietly in line along with everyone else. We all just looked at the floor and up and down the hallway while listening to the Irate Students think of new ways of phrasing, "parking sucks." We were all looking forward to opening our Conversation Kits so that we could start conversing. Finally, I approached the round man.

"Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior?" he asked.

"What's the difference?" I asked.

He let out a disgusted sigh that sounded like the air being let out of a balloon.

Then he burst up with a pelvic thrust and blurted, "The difference is that the type of conversations you'll have depend on what class you are!"

He sat down calmly and wiped his forehead with a Kentucky Fried Chicken Handi-Wipe. He took a deep breath. His glasses sat on the end of his nose. He looked up and explained what type of questions were in my yick-yack knick-knack.

"I suppose you're one of those 'question for everything' seniors," he snapped.

I nodded, too choked up to say anything.

"Uh-huh. Well, you're lucky. You're Kit is relatively small. It contains basically all the same questions you asked in May before summer started except you'll start your questions with How was... instead of What are..." he said mechanically.

"Oh, so my questions are 'How was your summer?' and 'How was your job?'" I said.

"Plus the usual 'Where are you living?' and 'What classes are you taking?'" he added. "Also, being a senior there's a new question this year for you!"

My eyes lit up like the Hindenburg.

"This year's newie is 'When do you turn 21?'" he said with a lilt.

I felt like a school boy who had just gotten his first kiss. I grabbed my thin Conversing Kit and rushed off. I couldn't wait to see what was in it. I sat outside of Donnelly and perused the envelope.



DAN HULL

Thoughts From The Shower, With Help From The Bed

Dom was right. My kit was relatively simple. The Freshman kit was about the size of Law book.

They had all the good questions such as "Where are you from?" or "What's your major?" or "Dude, have you been through Leo?" or "Where is that Dyson thing?"

The Sophomore's kit was the simplest. It contained three simple questions. "What did you do over the summer?" "Where are you living this year?" and "What classes are you taking?" Sophomores are more concerned with not being freshman anymore to deal with much else.

The Junior's package of questions is similar to the Senior's. It includes the traditional "What did you do this summer?" and "Where are you living?" but also includes such favorites as "Do you have a car this year?" and "Why the heck

is the numbering system so screwed up in Canterbury?"

It's ironic that although I'm a communications major, my conversation skills are similar to those of three year old. Some people have the "Gift of the Gab." I have "The Curse of the Tied-Tongue." My little chit-chat pack was my Boy Scout's manual to untying my mouth.

I memorized all the questions in my kit and was ready to go to Skinner's.

I saw many of my friends there. I was rattling off practiced questions like a regular pro. I was gabbing up storm and feeling so confident until "she" came into the picture.

Between one of several successful conversations, I made eye-contact with a beautiful, silky-haired girl. Bingo. The perfect opportunity to test my memorized skills. Little did I know that there's something about a silky-haired girl that turns my tongue into rope.

She snuck up behind me and tapped me on the shoulder. I turned around without thinking and an incredible scientific miracle occurred. My brain and my tongue simultaneously changed forms just like the Wonder Twins. My Wonder Twins activated- my tongue, form of a slip knot; my brain, form of a black hole.

"Hi!" she said as my scientific miracle took place.

"Hubba, Hubba," I blurted.

"Weren't you in one of my classes last semester?" she asked so smoothly.

"Nya, nya, mubbee ib wubble ibba neeza nuh," I fumbled.

"What?" she asked with good reason.

"Waah, itsy weeble spickle sput." I said as a tiny droplet of saliva flew off my lips and landed on her rosy cheek.

"You're disgusting, and you talk like the dentist sneezed the last time he had a drill in your mouth," she said coldly.

I whimpered away, my confidence slain and my conversation skills lost forever.

I looked around for my friends and saw them carrying on conversations with ease. I crept to the bar and pulled up a stool next to Dom who had happened to be there.

"And how's the conversation game going?" he inquired.

"I think I'll stick to just nodding my head and listening," I said. "When you have The Curse, there isn't much else you can do."



# Marist has a new McCann: Father Luke

by BRIAN MCNELIS  
Staff Writer

To most people, Grandma probably signifies warmth, security and even someone to talk to.

But for Father Luke McCann, Marist's new chaplain, it describes the Roman Catholic Church. McCann says that grandmas don't steer you wrong, and he feels the same way about the church.

McCann comes to Marist following the retirement of Father Benedict D'Allessandro at the end of last semester, and he brings with him a fresh outlook.

According to Father Luke the Church can tell us what has been learned in the past 2,000 years.

McCann, who heard of his new position through an acquaintance of his at Marist, had been teaching at St. Johns' University, in New York City.

David Seiver, a Marist senior and good friend of McCann's, wrote him a letter at St. Johns when he discovered D'Allessandro was retiring.

McCann was tempted by the offer and came up and applied for the job. After a series of interviews he was accepted. Along with his duties as priest, Father Luke also teaches a college writing one class.

Originally from Manhattan, Father Luke graduated from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. in 1955, and was ordained into the priesthood in 1979.

The chaplain has masters of arts in English, theology, literature, and divinity. He also completed a Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1982.

He said that, so far, he is finding Marist to be very agreeable, and he said he finds the students "dynamic and genteel," and said he is impressed with the administration.

"They (the administration) have a good sense of humor," he said.

Father Luke said he plans to be at Marist for a long time — at least 10 years.

And at this point, that seems to be alright with the students.

"I really enjoy his sermons," said Joe Skaff, a junior business major from Wayne, N.J. "They relate well to the students, especially to the stage of our lives we are in right now."

Father Luke said he considers himself a very liberal minded individual.

"I like to stand back and be approachable," McCann said.

His self-considerations pour over into his beliefs about the Church. Like himself, Father Luke said the



Circle photo/Laura Soricelli

Father Luke McCann

Church should be "approachable" and not force its views on anybody.

To him, the Church can provide leadership, and that is why he com-

pares it to a grandparent.

The Church is always there when you need it and can offer guidance, he said.

The  
Circle

is looking  
for your  
viewpoints.

Send in the  
Campus-Mail  
c/o  
The Circle

## DYSON

...Continued from page 3

million, according to Sullivan.

The network is hooked up to house phones and faculty and administrative offices. The system, a Direct Inward Dialing/FlexPath system donated by IBM and Rolm, is costing Marist about \$1 million for cables and installation, and extending the network to residential areas next summer, said Sullivan.

The telecommunications network provides services such as phonemail, call conferencing, and voice response units, although not all have been implemented yet.

Students will be trained how to use the phones next year when they are installed in the residence areas, Sullivan said.

"In the age of computers and Nintendo, I don't think the students will have a problem with it," he said.

Marist received 48 new computers and the DOBIS card catalogue system through an IBM 5:1 matching gift program. The 5:1 match means that for every dollar Marist donated to IBM, \$5 worth of vouchers for IBM equipment was given to Marist.

In two years, Marist received \$354,789 in vouchers, and still has between \$15,000 and \$20,000 worth of equipment vouchers, according to Sullivan.

Of the 48 new computers, 15 are in the Dyson computer lab, 15 are at the Marist branch in Fishkill, and 18 will be distributed to faculty in the Dyson Center, Donnelly Hall, and Fountain Hall.

In addition, five of the computers currently at the Marist branch in Fishkill will be hooked up in the security office in the Canterbury Garden Apartments, Carl Gerberich, vice president for Information Services said.

The first of four phases of the DOBIS system in the library includes computer access to the card catalogue. However, students will not be able to use the system until the card catalogue is brought up to current standards, said Gerberich.

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# Syracuse puts dish on L.T.

by SCOTT DALY  
Staff Writer

Astrology in Phoenix or cooking in Quebec.

These are two things you can learn about using the new satellite dish atop the Lowell Thomas Center. However do not expect to learn anything during the mid-day hours.

This is because the satellite dish is a joint arrangement between the Syracuse University Graduate program and Marist College.

Syracuse, which owns and installed the dish, uses its services during the day while Marist is free to use it in the early morning and evening.

"It is unique that two schools like Marist and Syracuse can share such an educational tool," said Dr. William Ryan, director of the Marist media center. "Both schools share the same goal of better education for their students."

The dish is only capable of receiving transmissions and will be used as an added support for some of Marist's educational programs such as accounting, science and modern languages, said Ryan.

Foreign language broadcasts can be shown to language classes to supplement their curriculum, he said.

With the dish, classes could also be taught solely by satellite transmissions, he said.

"Maybe in a few years, Marist will be able to offer satellite courses instead of normal classes," said Ryan.

In the future Marist plans to distribute the received signals to all the buildings on campus through the fiber optics system already in place.

Ryan said because there is a wide variety of programs offered by satellite, it is hard to use all that is available.

The use of the satellite dish will be made available to the Marist public but only if there is a valid reason for its use, Ryan said.

"I would like to see various campus organizations come to me and ask to use the dish's services," said Ryan. "It would be great if clubs would be able to take advantage of the dish."

Ryan said that with the addition of the dish, Marist is really making an effort to improve the quality of education offered.

# Persian Gulf crisis hits home: Marist security guard fears loss

by LISA DAWSON  
Staff Writer

For Alaedin Abdelrahman, a Marist security guard, it was a week of mourning. First, Iraq invaded Kuwait City where his parents live.

Three days later, his brother, a Marist honors student, died of a brain tumor in a Poughkeepsie hospital.

"He made the dean's list, but he didn't make it through the spring semester," the 25-year-old Alaedin said of his brother Diaeddin Abdelrahman, known as "Dean" to his Marist friends.

Even as Alaedin fondly recalls his brother's ambition, he betrays his worry about the welfare of his family.

"Something might happen and civilians could get hurt," he said. "I just hope it's not my family."

Thin and softspoken, Alaedin does not speak easily of the events that happened - the invasion on Aug. 2 and his brother Diaeddin's death Aug. 5.

He has no way of knowing

whether his family is safe.

"I used to watch TV every day to find out what's going on, but now I try not to watch. Nothing's new; it's the same thing every day," he said.

Alaedin, who is an American citizen, came to the United States when he was sixteen to attend college at SUNY New Paltz.

Diaeddin had been a medical technology major for two years. He changed his major to biology his junior year after being diagnosed with a brain tumor in March.

Dr. William Perrotte, a biology teacher, noticed Diaeddin became "very frail" in the early spring.

Diaeddin was admitted to Vassar Brothers Hospital in March. "We just watched him go downhill rapidly," said Perrotte.

Another of Diaeddin's teachers, Dr. Joseph Bettencourt, described Diaeddin as "very driven" and "intense".

Dr. Bettencourt noticed Diaeddin falling behind in class. "He wanted to do well...he was very frustrated by his trouble writing; he

taped many classes," said Bettencourt. In July, Diaeddin's parents came to visit him in the hospital.

His mother, brothers and sister returned to Kuwait leaving his father and two sons, Alaeddin and Salim, to keep a sickbed vigil.

Then came the events of Aug. 2. "War is a big possibility now," he said.

Three days later, his brother died.

Even as his family in America was making funeral arrangements, he had no idea on whether the rest of his family was safe in Kuwait.

Then on Aug. 8 his father left for Jordan to bury his brother's body. He has not heard from his father since.

"I've tried to call Kuwait," he said, "but I get a message on the phone that due to the situation there my call can not be completed."

For Alaedin Abdelrahman, a week of mourning has now turned into months of waiting.

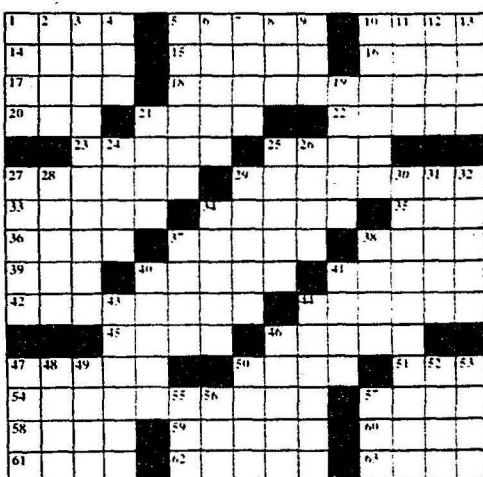
## Weekly Crossword

"COLLEGE SCRAMBLE"

By Gerry Frey

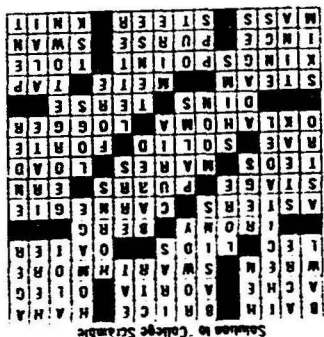
### ACROSS

- 1 Saturday night ritual
- 5 Fanny \_\_\_\_
- 10 Laugh track sounds
- 14 Word with heart or stomach
- 15 Heart artery
- 16 Mr. Cassini
- 17 Small bird
- 18 WARMER HOST!
- 20 Precedes "TERN": Podium
- 21 Jar tops
- 22 Horse opera
- 23 Satire
- 25 Short for glacier part
- 27 Flowers
- 29 NICE RAGE!
- 33 Platform
- 34 Contented sounds
- 35 Sea bird
- 36 Messrs. Kennedy and Danson
- 37 Mother horses
- 38 Cargo
- 39 Norma or Charlotte
- 40 Dense
- 41 Strong point
- 42 LOOK A HAM!
- 44 Woodsman
- 45 Loud sounds
- 46 Short and sweet
- 47 Word with iron and room
- 50 Deal out
- 51 Open the keg
- 54 TO SIGN PINK!
- 57 Gilt decorated metalware
- 58 Noun suffix
- 59 Womans pocketbook
- 60 Trumpeter or mute
- 61 Catholic rite
- 62 Navigate
- 63 Make a sweater

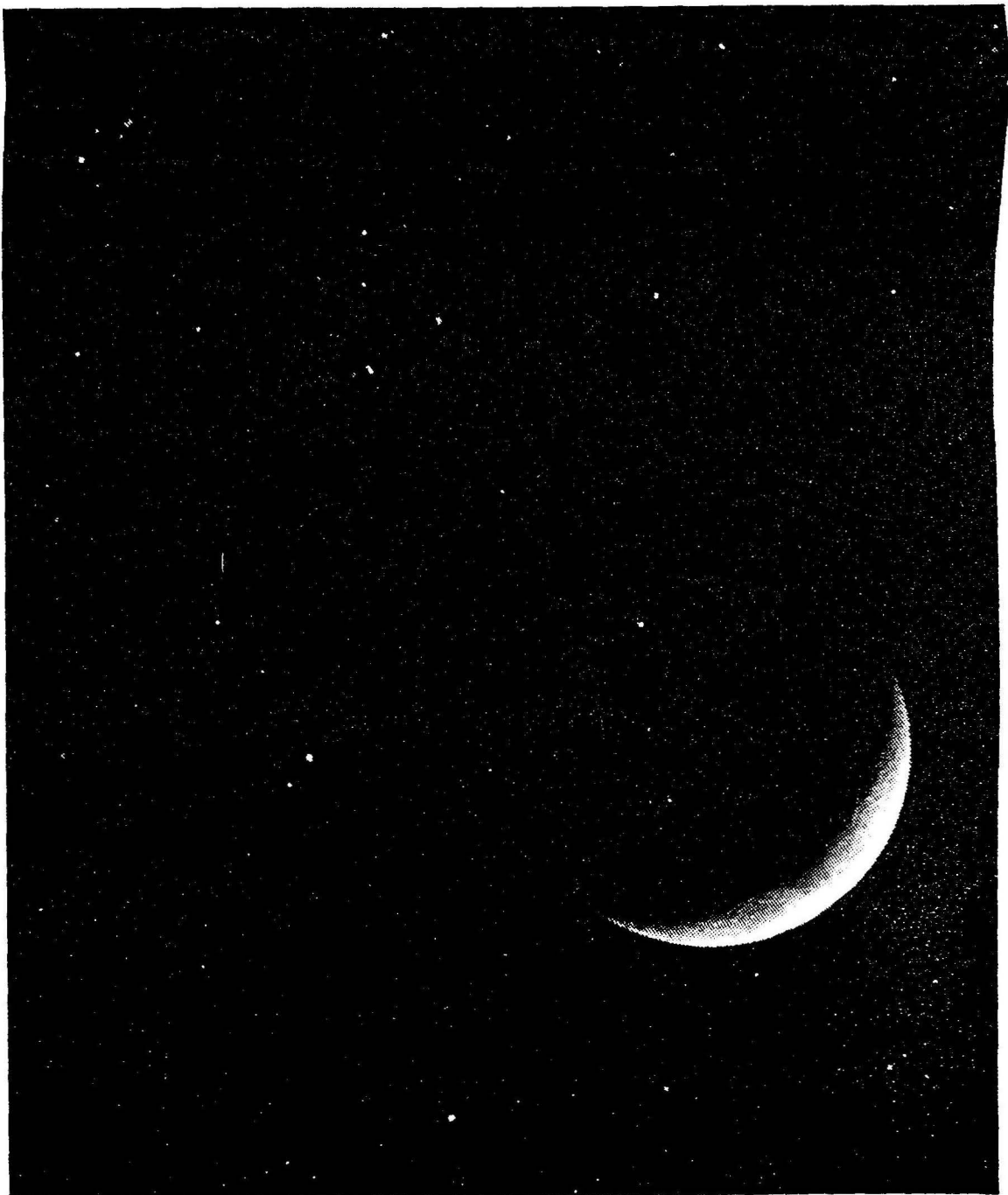


- 8 Center: Abbreviation
- 9 Dine
- 10 Reverence
- 11 Many, many: 2 wds
- 12 Not there
- 13 Teen \_\_\_\_
- 19 Brass wind instruments
- 21 Wisdom
- 24 Rules and \_\_\_\_
- 25 Stripped
- 26 Sins
- 27 Houston team member
- 28 Thick slice of meat
- 29 Papal court
- 30 GROWN GOATEE!
- 31 Livid
- 32 Quitter
- 34 Florida trees
- 37 July 20, 1969 destination
- 38 Ships journals
- 40 Space fillers
- 41 Trevino's starting word
- 43 Proverbs
- 44 One of 26
- 46 Up light
- 47 Remove the cream
- 48 Ms. Turner
- 49 Enclosures Abbreviation
- 50 Bog
- 52 Soviet Union Mountain range
- 53 Held in
- 55 Pages: Abbreviation
- 56 Not in
- 57 Disapproving sound

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# A designated smoking area approved by the American Cancer Society.

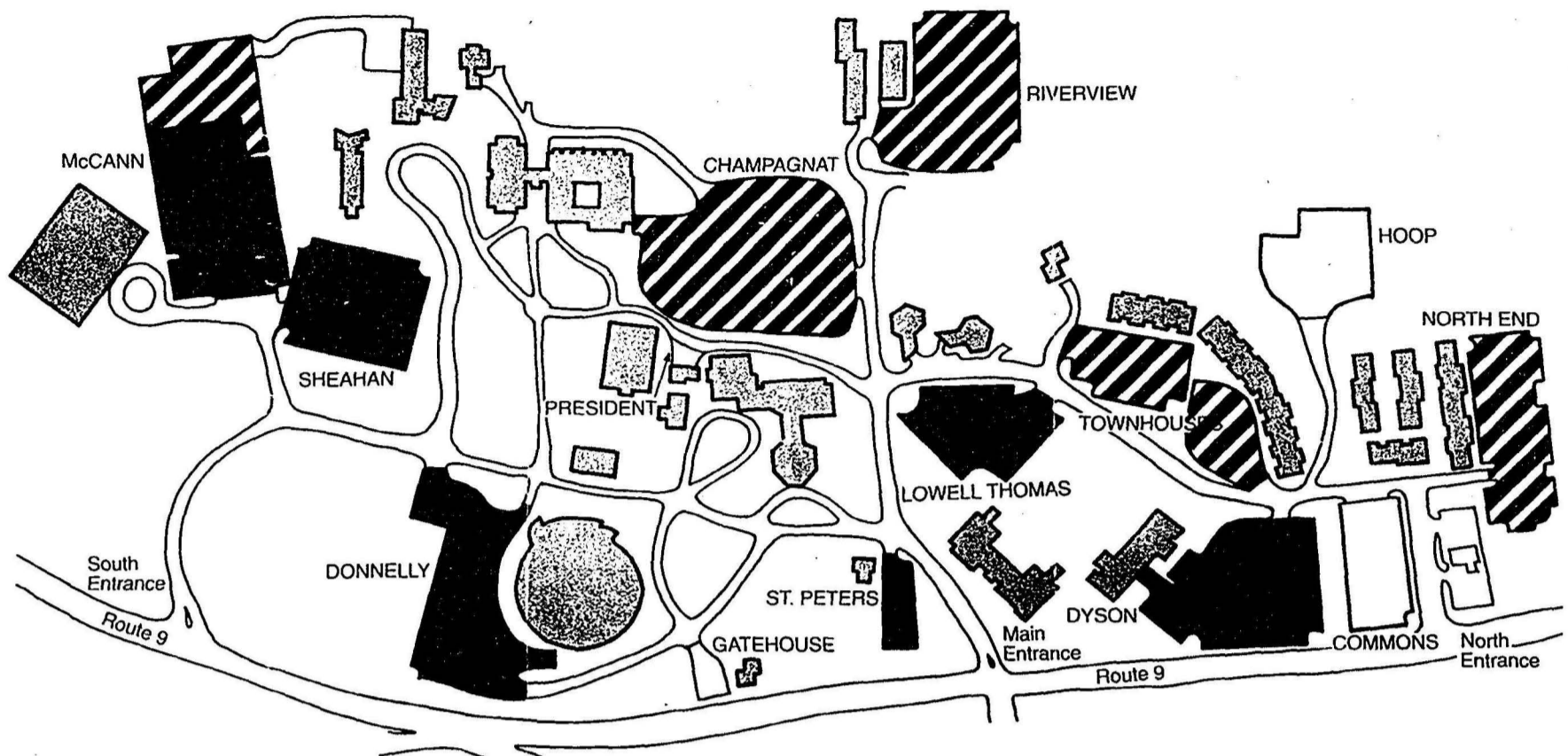


Second hand cigarette fumes can kill. Ask a smoker to please keep his distance.





## You are here now, but...



### MARIST COLLEGE Parking Map

#### FACULTY/STAFF

- DONNELLY
- DYSON
- GATEHOUSE
- PRESIDENT
- SHEAHAN
- LOWELL THOMAS
- ST. PETERS

#### COMMUTERS

- Until 6:00 p.m.:
- McCANN
  - CHAMPAGNAT
- After 6:00 p.m.:
- CHAMPAGNAT
  - DYSON
  - LOWELL THOMAS

#### RESIDENT STUDENTS

- McCANN
- RIVERVIEW
- HOOP
- NORTH END
- TOWNHOUSES
- COMMONS

#### MAP

...Continued from page 3

munications major, is going to St. Patrick's College in Ireland.

She said she has been interested in going to Europe since she was 14.

"I had a soccer camp with some coaches from Europe and I liked the idea of different attitudes and a different culture. Besides, so many people have told 'this will be the best year of your life'"

#### PARKING

...Continued from page 1

in the McCann lot.

"I've been late for a couple of classes because I am trying to find a parking space. It's the resident students who are parking in the commuter spots making them closer to where they want to be and us having a hard time trying to find spaces," said Incorvaia.

Pam Burkle, a junior from Long Island living in the Canterbury Apartments, agrees with Incorvaia.

"It is extremely hard for me to find a parking spot, plus the McCann lot is too far out so I park my car in the Marist East parking lot."

The parking lot that seems to be causing the most grief to the community is the McCann lot.

"We have been doing hourly counts in the McCann lot and it is always plugged (full) twice a day, at noon and at 3 p.m.," Leary said. "The other problem with that lot is the visitors who go to the McCann center. They have a visitor's pass and you can't work that into your total number."

For now students are allowed to park in the Marist East lot until the Riverview lot is finished, Leary said. The college is negotiating with the owner of the Mid-Hudson Business Park in order to keep Marist East available, he said.

# THE TOW TRUCKS ARE HERE!

The New Parking Policy has been in effect since September 3, 1990.

Parking Permits are issued by color code to match the lot in which the vehicle will park. Parking in any lot other than the one designated will result in towing at the owner's expense.

Vehicles without permits displayed will also be towed at the owner's expense.

If you don't have a current parking permit, the vehicle must be removed from the campus.

Office of Safety & Security



# THRIFTY BEVERAGE CENTER

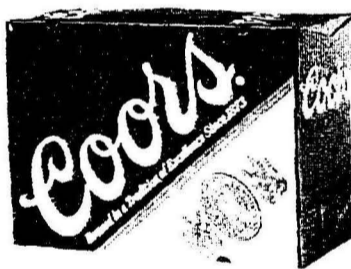
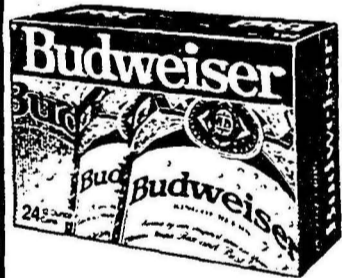
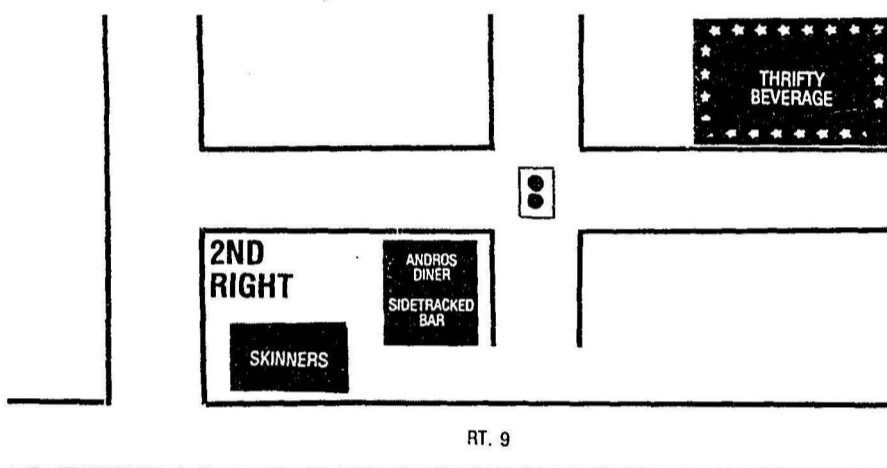
## DISCOUNT BEER & SODA

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FRI-SAT 9 AM-9 PM  
SUNDAY NOON-6 PM  
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**THRIFTY BEVERAGE - "NOT JUST ANOTHER DAY AT THE BEACH..."**



# THE CIRCLE

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Stacey McDonnell, *Managing Editor*

Chris Shea, *Editorial Page Editor*      Dan Hull, *News Editor*  
Mike O'Farrell, *Sports Editor*      Kevin St. Onge, *Business Manager*  
Anthony Azzara, *Advertising Manager*      Laura Soricelli, *Photography Editor*  
John Hartsock, *Faculty Adviser*

## 'Changing Seasons'

Marist alumni may not recognize this campus when they return for Alumni Weekend in October.

In the course of four years, the college has undergone such dramatic changes — from the completion of the Lowell Thomas Communications Center in 1987 to the opening of the Charles Dyson Center this fall — it is difficult to picture the campus as it was in 1986.

The much-needed Champagnat Hall renovations were completed in the fall of 1988, and although work is still unfinished inside Donnelly Hall, its added space and modernized appearance are welcome changes since work began in 1989.

Our view of the Hudson River, one of Marist's most visually appealing qualities, was enhanced in the spring of 1989, with the elimination of trees between the Champagnat parking lot and the River bank. And it created a pleasant backdrop for the 1990 Commencement ceremonies.

The \$8 million Dyson Center is impressive, not only in its capacity to house the bulk of classroom space, but also because of its ability to round out the campus space, and eliminate the hassle of crossing Route 9 for classes in what used to be Marist East.

The college should be praised for its rapid construction of the project, which had many members of the Marist community skeptical of its completion for use this fall.

Such an attitude stemmed from the delayed completion and engineering problems encountered with the building of the Lowell Thomas Communications Center, which was originally scheduled to open over a year before it did.

The campus core has extended immensely, from what used to be the Campus Center-Donnelly Hall-McCann Center link to a much larger scale.

The core now extends in a parallelogram configuration, connecting the Dyson and Lowell Thomas Centers, Donnelly Hall, Campus Center, and

McCann — with the library smack dab in the middle.

And the residence areas, specifically in the North End, have not been severed from this new configuration. In fact, the campus has been growing toward them, reinforcing the concept of community that the college has been trying to promote.

Marist is sensitive as well to incorporating commuters into that community as much as possible. Part of that is the opening of a computer lab in the Canterbury Apartments, linking those students more closely with the college through its advanced technology.

The administration has been somewhat successful in its goal to create more of a pedestrian campus rather than one where automobiles endanger the safety of students and faculty.

Traffic through the main entrance of college, although a necessity, still splits the South End from the North End, which now holds almost half of the extremely limited parking space on campus.

It is disturbing that so many parking spaces were eliminated in the Townhouse Lot for reasons that appear to be aesthetic — those lost spaces have been replaced with landscaping.

Equally disturbing is the questionable safety of the Hoop and Riverview lots after dark. With the amount of time devoted to checking parking stickers in parking lots closer to housing areas and classroom buildings, it seems that those more remote lots may be somewhat ignored. Let's hope not.

The IBM-Marist joint study, with its fiber optics, has given us computers in the dormitories, nearly unlimited student access to all computer facilities 24 hours a day, and a brand new telecommunications system, all of which make communication more efficient — internally and externally.

The growth of this college has taken off over the past four years; 1990 seems to be its peak. Let it continue in the same positive directions.

Student Leaders are going to make the voice of the student community stronger.

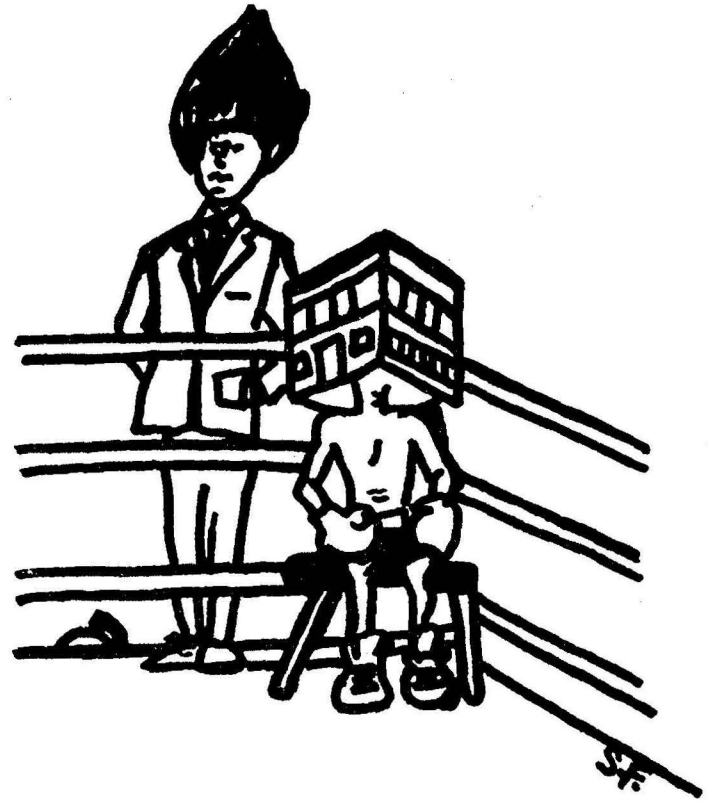
With the creation of steering committees, campus organizations have been strengthened in their ability to communicate with each other and with the college as a whole.

All clubs have been grouped into one of the following steering committees: Co-Curricular/Honorary, Sports, Greek organizations, Social/Service Clubs, Production, and Class (of '91, '92, '93, '94).

These committees will serve as better representative voices to CSL, the college and the administration. It is up to the students, not only to take advantage of that leadership to make themselves heard, but to involve themselves actively in the process.

Let it be said that apathy no longer has a place in the community.

Students should realize what an important asset their clubs, organizations and leaders can be — if they take full advantage of it.



AND IN THIS CORNER  
IRON MIKE DYSON

## Paying through the nose



CHRIS SHEA

Thinking  
Between  
The  
Lines

WASHINGTON — The federal government today announced that starting January 1, taxpayers will be required to pay an additional \$2,000 on their income tax in order to fund the Savings and Loan bailout.

Obviously the above situation is a concoction of my own imagination, and the nightmares of millions of taxpayers.

The current administration would much rather confuse, divert, muffle and clutter the mind of an already bewildered voter instead of fessing up.

So instead of just getting the facts, the voter/taxpayer just gets the shaft.

But the fact of the matter is \$2,000 IS how much it is going to cost each taxpayer in order to restore the savings and loan banking system which, as we speak, is in danger of collapsing and most likely bringing down the rest of the economy as well.

The danger is not only in the future as well. Whispers of recession have been surfacing for the past year. Right here in the this part of the country, the Northeast has been undergoing an economic slowdown.

Ask any student from New England what condition the economy is in. This is in direct relation to the current banking crisis. The Northeast, along with the Midwest and California, has been one of the hardest hit regions by the S and L scandal.

But people aren't paying attention because the situation is so complex. It's not a man with a gun and ski mask walking in and ripping off a bank. It's country club crime done

with real estate speculation, easy-lending practices and no morals. Well folks, this little game of monopoly-from-hell is probably going to cost \$500 billion over the next 30 years. That's \$500 billion!

But those who have to pay this tab haven't done a thing — due in part to the incredible complexity of the situation, and the incredible apathy by the average American.

Because we all know that, if Nixon was threatened with impeachment for Watergate, Bush would be threatened with lynching were the public to find out they had to cough up an additional \$2,000 on the this year's tax form.

The question on many people's minds is who will be held accountable for this fiasco — easily the worst financial disaster in American History?

This problem is, without a doubt, the product of two Republican administrations. One (Reagan's) that was either oblivious to it, or chose to ignore it (I vote oblivious). And one (Bush's) that has not acted decisively enough to handle it.

The delays, which are still occurring, are costing taxpayers an additional \$31,000 dollars a minute. That is not a misprint.

The Bush Administration's response to the S&L crisis is a joke that's too cruel to be even remotely funny.

It took 17 months for Bush and his cohorts to form a rapid response team against fraud. The speechwriter who wrote that could have a brilliant career with Letterman if he/she ever tires of the political game.

The blame obviously is not just on the Republican party. Many politicians of both parties were recipients of big campaign contributions from these same men who were stealing American's blind. Naturally, these politicians dragged their feet when it came time to investigate.

Fortunately there is perhaps one way for the taxpayers to extract their revenge — at the ballot box. It is a matter of whether or not Americans take the time to do so.

## Editor's Notebook

Ilse Martin

Student leadership at Marist has, in recent times, been tagged as elitist and unfulfilling of students' needs. Class presidents have questioned the apathy of their fellow class members. And a large number of students have cried for changes — whether they be academic or otherwise — and done nothing but simply complain.

This is changing.

The leaders of all campus clubs and organizations gathered last Saturday in an attempt to unite their groups, and discuss ideas to unite the Marist community.

Structuring changes within the Council of

## Letter Policy

The Circle welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed and signed and must include the writer's phone number and address.

The deadline for letters is noon Monday. Letters should be sent to Ilse Martin, c/o The Circle, through campus mail or dropped off at Campus Center 168.

The Circle attempts to publish all the letters it receives but reserves the right to edit letters for matters of style, length, libel and taste. Short letters are preferred.



## Adult reenters world of college freshmen

As an adult re-entering the academic world I brought with me specific career goals — goals which have changed throughout the course of my employment and continuing education.

When I entered college, immediately after high school, I often asked myself, "Where is all this going to lead me?" The answer came with my first job, with the Union Carbide Corporation, where I was employed as an administrative assistant to the vice president of their telecommunications department.

After securing the job, I was informed by my supervisor that I had been chosen because of my Associate Degree in Business/Legal studies. This inspired me to not only absorb as much information on the job as possible, but to further my education.

After several years with Union Carbide, I then became employed by the PepsiCo Corporation in their public affairs department. Once again, my degree, now combined with experience, enabled me to be elected over other candidates in addition to receiving several promotions.

The transition from Union Carbide to PepsiCo had sidetracked me only for a while. Before I knew it, back to school I went.

My studies continued at Mercy College in the direction toward a B.S. in Business Administration/Public Relations. After taking several evening classes, school had taken a back seat as a result of many factors — a promotion with a demanding work schedule, outside responsibilities, and the two and a half hour round-trip daily commute.

Upon completing ten years with Pepsi, I decided it was time for a change. The choices I gave myself were to venture to another corporation and face new challenges or return to college and complete my degree.

As you can see, school won. Pursuing an education after a significant break from the academic world takes commitment, a positive attitude, and an awareness that each day will bring me closer to my goals — goals which I will achieve through Marist's Integrative Major for adult students.

I feel my enrollment into this program will allow me to pursue my interests in communications, public relations, creativity, and advertising in addition to having increased my enthusiasm and eagerness to complete my degree at Marist.

One word of advice I would give to students is, if the opportunity is available for them to continue their education without any interruption I would recommend sticking with it.

You can get so caught up with the promotions and success that school may not seem important any more. However, it will act as a restraint when going from one company to another even though your potential, abilities, and experience are all positive.

Knowing the value of a degree in addition to the commitment I have to myself for completing my degree inspired me to continue my education. Problems I've confronted as a re-entry student is the frustration of wanting to make up for lost time as quickly as possible.

The key to success is a degree — not only to secure a well-paying job, but for self-fulfillment. Having the wisdom to realize the hectic pace won't be forever is good to keep in mind when the going gets tough.

Marist faculty has been very supportive of my goals and the students keep me feeling young. With each day that passes, I become more self-confident, energetic, and productive.

To the freshman class of 1990 — welcome to Marist.

Phyllis Alexander is a graduate student at Marist.

## INTRODUCING... the Bottom Line



The Bottom Line

KEVIN ST. ONGE

There is right and wrong, good and bad, simple and difficult. Everything else is B.S. (bolstered syntax).

Life would be infinitely more enjoyable if people recognized those fundamental facts that can and should be applied to the vexing issues confronting society today.

Question: What is "The Bottom Line"? Answer: "The Bottom Line" will be a provocative, analytical, hopefully engaging review of contemporary issues of politics, morality, conscience and common sense.

Life as we know it is radically changing but that does not justify a society-wide loss of values. We can debate whether society is shaped by law or law is defined by society but further disputable is the assertion of Lord Patrick Devlin, "without shared ideas on politics, morals, and ethics, no society can exist."

This society obviously shares little in the way of morals and ethics when you consider popular divisions based on one's abortion stance, pro-life or pro-choice. Equally divisive is the ethical dilemma of differing sexual orientation, straight or gay.

When you consider the rising crime rate as possible evidence of further disintegration of society, the inevitable question is raised: Can this society continue to exist without shared values?

The bottom line is no. My stated goal is to examine more closely contemporary issues and show why we as Americans must renew our commitment to the basic truths our Founding Fathers deemed self-evident.

Although abortion is the politically defining issue of modern campaigns it is but one piece of evidence illustrating a much larger problem. Disagreement is acceptable but inaction is intolerable.

Simply look at voter participation rates. Just over fifty-percent of the eligible electorate don't participate in the most fundamental process essential to good government — elections.

Granted, in this country we are free not to participate but those not voting abdicate their right to comment on the state of government.

When half the electorate is not involved, it is impossible for government to find a consensus among Americans, a consensus necessary to shape public policy.

Not since World War II have Americans been unified against a common foe.

The current Gulf crisis makes the point clear. Depending with whom you speak either Saddam Hussein is the enemy or

American dependence on oil is the enemy. Which? Both? Neither. Borrowing from Oliver Perry, American society has met the enemy and it is us...

We complain of government corruption and inefficiency yet allow political action committees to contribute a record amount of donations (\$93.7 million) to Congressional candidates.

Will throwing more money toward candidates insure election? Given the incumbency rate of Congress it appears the answer is yes, but do we have better government?

Tough questions. Tough answers. The point is there are answers if we keep in mind the simplicity at the root of all issues. There is good and bad, right and wrong. As a society we can then begin to re-develop a set of shared ideas and values. We can reach the bottom line.

By the way... Life is not always fair. Marist College is a continual reminder of that fact.

Marist sends out Housing information telling students to arrive on campus Tuesday, September 4. If you're a traditional student playing by the rules, you do so; yet you find out priority parking has gone to computer-geeks, jocks and jockettes who have been on campus several days prior.

Hmm. If you're like me, you dig out the letter from the Security Office you received over the summer which you thought entitled you to parking relatively close to your designated area — namely the Townhouses.

Turns out the letter only guarantees "parking on campus." Two problems here: Firstly, the only stairway to access the Hoop lot ascends to Gartlands Commons, not the Townhouses, forcing students to make the treacherous climb up a virtually one lane access road that is poorly lit at night. Secondly, underclassmen that were on campus prior to September 4 were also given priority parking.

What happened to seniority? Over four years and I have paid this place in excess of \$45,000 and paid my dues through the entire spectrum of student life.

Yet, in the infinite wisdom of the Security Office, first come, first served is the most equitable distribution of parking spots. I hope those underclassmen are happy...

Add to this the fact that if you eliminate the "inner islands" in the parking areas, you gain at least 10 to 15 spaces per lot. One has to wonder how much the landscape architect really knew about the number of students who bring cars to school.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### New fraternity proposed

Editor:

Coming this fall, there will be a push for a different kind of fraternity on campus. It is called Alpha Kappa Psi. It is the largest professional business fraternity in the United States. Although it is not a social fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi offers many benefits to the Marist community.

Started in 1904 at New York, Alpha Kappa Psi has over 240 chapters, in the United States. In the Northeast region, some of the chapters include NYU, Fordham, Seton

Hall, Babson, and Montclair State. The fraternity also has over 80 alumni chapters which are located throughout the country. Alpha Kappa Psi is a co-ed fraternity which is open to all business majors who have an overall G.P.A. of over 2.0.

For all those who are interested in becoming members, there will be an organizational meeting on September 26. The meeting will be in Donnelly 923 at 9:15 pm. We hope to see you there.

Stan Phelps and Rich Pastor

## What is U.S. Gulf policy? It's time to decide

by **TINA M. LAVALLA**  
Staff Writer

At the beginning of August, the rallying cry sounded when Iraq invaded Kuwait. It seemed that no sooner had the U.S. received word of the invasion then Americans were being deployed to the Persian Gulf on a mission to defend the world's oil supply from the encroaching Iraqis.

President Bush was determined from the outset to make Saddam Hussein, the so-called "Butcher of Baghdad," realize that the international community will not let him get away with annexing Kuwait. And, if anything, Bush wants the world to know the U.S. can still flex its muscle when the need arises.

Of course our reasoning for sending the

most men to foreign soil since the Vietnam War has been for noble reasons: to return Kuwait to its rightful Emirs, to prevent Hussein from monopolizing the oil market, and likewise to prevent Iraq from invading its neighbors, namely Saudi Arabia.

It is true that most Americans polled agreed with Bush's decision to send troops to the Middle East — but the question is how long will this support last?

Now almost two months later, and contrary to the initial belief that our mission there would be accomplished in only a few weeks, more American troops and equipment are arriving in Saudi Arabia every day. Furthermore, it is not likely that this military buildup is likely to wane anytime soon.

Consequently, the rippling effects are just now beginning to be seen. More Americans are asking themselves: "Why should

American lives be wasted fighting for Arab oil?"

During the Cold War era, the clear enemy was communism. At least then Americans, from the outset, had justifiable reasons for U.S. intervention: mainly to contain communism. But even that support diminished as the Vietnam War progressed.

Thus today, with only the threats of Saddam Hussein and an impending oil crisis, Americans are beginning to question the real need for our prolonged presence in what many feel is nothing more than an Arab problem.

It seems that the lessons of the Vietnam War have seeped into the 1990s by making us think whether "Operation: Desert Shield" is really worth the effort.

Conservative columnist Patrick J. Buchanan shocked everyone when his com-

ments on the Gulf Crisis reverberated through the media: "There are a lot of things worth fighting for, but an extra ten cents for a gallon of gas isn't one of them," Buchanan said.

Likewise Edward N. Luttwak of the Center for Strategic and International Studies accused Bush of, "fleeing from the intractable economic problems at home to a more attractive geopolitical role."

Thus, how long support for our drawing a line in the sand, is questionable now.

As one Time Magazine reader commented, "The problem is not who controls the world's oil; it is who controls us."

Tina M. LaValla is a senior majoring in history.



# Marist faculty expands by 28 members

by JENNIFER RIVERA  
Staff Writer

On the job experience, extensive teaching backgrounds and recent publications are just a few of the riches the 26 new faculty members bring to Marist College this fall.

As a retired captain of detectives from the Poughkeepsie Police Department, John F. Doherty, said he thinks he can bring something to Marist outside of pure academics.

"I feel I was brought to Marist as a practitioner," said Doherty, who has a Master's degree in public administration and a bachelor of arts from Marist College and a master's degree in political science from Long Island University. He is now pursuing a doctorate in criminal justice at SUNY Albany.

The distrust community members have toward the police department was one of his biggest career disappointments, he said.

"Without the partnership between the community and the police department, crime will continue," said Doherty, who taught "Community and Police Relations," as an adjunct last semester.

Albert Yee, with over 300 publications, and nine published books, brings teaching experience to the educational psychology department from around the globe.

He traveled as a Senior Fulbright Lecturer in Japan, and also taught at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, two colleges in Singapore, and a number of universities across the United States.

Yee, who has a doctorate in education from Stanford, was hired to help start the new masters program in educational psychology. He was the dean of graduate studies and research professor of educational psychology at California State University.

He said he decided to come to Marist because he said he liked the school's location and proximity to New York City. He also said he had a "good feeling" about the members of the psychology department, and heard only good things about the school.

Also joining the Social Science Department is Joan Engel and Michael Britt, both as visiting assistant professors.

Ronald Gauch's research on the AIDS Virus being published in the American Journal of Public Health is impressive but not his only claim to fame.

As associate professor of public administration, Gauch offers 15 years professional experience as the former vice president of drug regulatory affairs at Ciba-Geigy, and chief statistician at Burroughs Welcome and Co., Tuckahoe, N.Y.

Seven new faculty members have joined the Division of Arts and Letters. They include: Ann Marie Brooks and Diane Platt, visiting assistant professors; William Davis, Pau-San Hoh, James Luciana, and Edward Springer, assistant professors; and James Fahey, associate professor.

Joan Hoopes and Sanjeevani Vaidya join the computer science department as visiting assistant professors, and Gopalan Sampath joins as an associate professor.

New editions to the humanities department include George Brakas, as an assistant professor; Wilma Burke and Rekha Datta, visiting instructors; and Jeanne Evans and Scott Weiner, visiting assistant professors.

In the management studies department, Gregory Hamilton joins as an associate professor, Suzanne Concia, Margaret McCrory, and Fred Rosen join as assistant professors, and David Meredith joins as visiting associate professor.

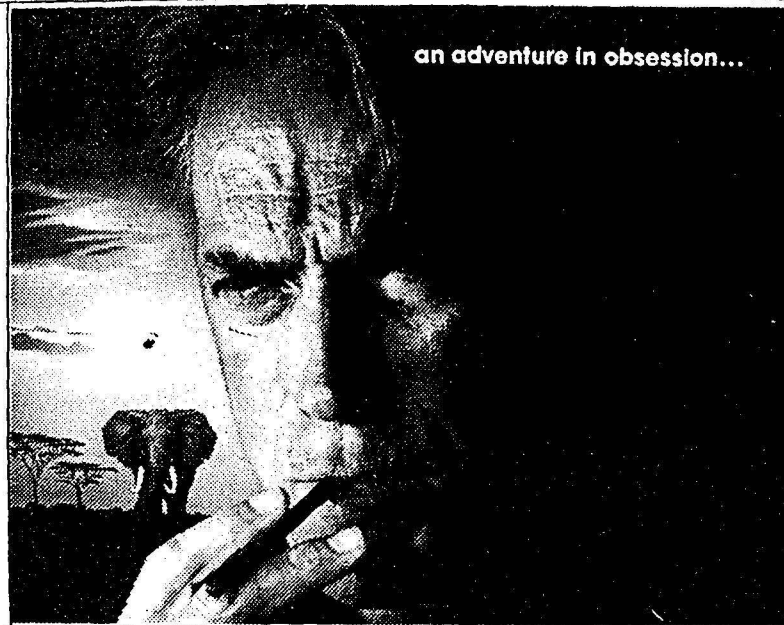
Robert Sullivan, an associate professor, is the only new addition to the science department.

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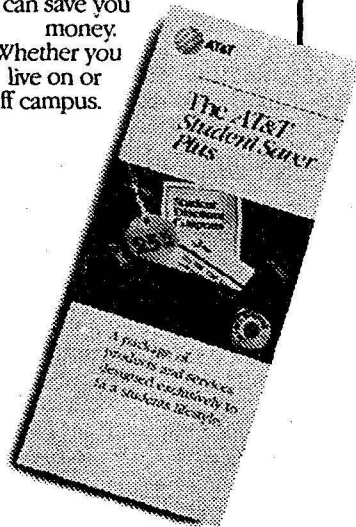
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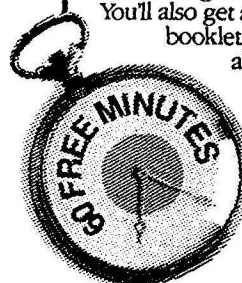


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# For how -uch -onger will this go on?

by **CHRISTOPHER LANG**  
Staff Writer

In an ongoing battle against vandals, Marist College continues to struggle through an identity crisis because the letters facing North Road that spell "Marist College" are gone again.

Located on North Road near Donnelly Hall, the stone wall has recently become a popular target for vandals.

According to Joseph Leary, director of the office of safety and security, the letters "M" and "C" were stolen during Marist's Senior Week last May. A Marist security official reported the theft of the two letters at 6 a.m. on May 17, 1990 while on routine patrol.

"It deeply embarrassed the college," said Leary. The decision was then made to remove all of the remaining letters.

Leary said that there were no suspects at all in the case that was investigated by Security as well as

the Town of Poughkeepsie police department.

Early last September, the six letters spelling "MARIST" were stolen from the wall leaving only the word "COLLEGE." The letters were returned to security a short time later after they offered a \$500 reward.

Leary said an administrative decision would have to be made in order for new letters to be ordered.

"The new letters would most likely be more permanent stone fixtures that would deter even the most ardent thief," Leary said.

The old letters could easily be pried off the wall as they were attached with only small spikes and a glue adhesive.

"It's really a shame," said Leary, "there's probably a Marist student or a former Marist student somewhere, with a nice memento of the college hanging on their wall."



Two Marist letters disappeared following the commencement ceremonies of the class of 1990.

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## CONTRACTS

...Continued from page 1

John Kelly, the Division of Management Studies chair, said the plan is closer to the real-world because rewards are given for service.

Because the final decision for the pay increments lie in the hands of the divisional chair, Kelly said they have to be extremely careful when determining they percentage raise because they are dealing with the livelihood of the faculty.

"I know there are faculty who disagree with the plan," he said. "I think the faculty would have preferred to have some warning."

Although he said he agrees with the merit-based plan, Kelly said he believed it could be improved.

"Right now the plan does not allow the chair to talk about the over-all contribution of the faculty member," he said. "Needless to say, all people do not fit neatly into the model."

The one problem he said he sees with the plan, is that if a faculty member receives the highest percentage in one of the three categories, there is no way his of her salary can increase when new raises are implemented.

### COMING TO TERMS

Vice president Marc A. vanderHeyden, who sat in on the negotiations, said the two sides were not far from an agreement before Olson went to the Board, and he said he regrets that negotiations were broken off before they could reach an agreement.

Olson said the FEC took the administration's plan as their final offer, and voted it down by a vote of 84 to 1 at a faculty meeting on May 10.

"I think it was a mistake for the faculty to go to the Board," said Murray. "Faculties, in general, make a terrible mistake when they go to a Board. The nature of a Board is that they are not intimately involved in the issues that concern faculty."

"The administration had a package that was apparently more in tuned to what the faculty wanted than what they ultimately got," said Kelly. "They voted that down, and I don't think they received what they expected."

Olson said it was not a mistake to go to the Board, because the administration violated a mutual agreement reached.

"Firstly, the faculty did not break off negotiations," he said. "We took the offer as a final offer, and could not accept it. Second, the administration violated a mutual agreement that allowed their negotiations team to come in and answer questions about their proposal at a faculty meeting."

According to Olson, the FEC invited the negotiations team of vanderHeyden, Mark Sullivan, executive vice president, and Marc Adin, assistant vice president, to answer questions, after the FEC presented the terms of the plan.

However, he said, the President's Cabinet and divisional chairs were ordered to attend the meeting. He said he did not know who ordered them to go.

Also, the "team" prepared a nine-page document to distribute to the crowd.

"They wanted to turn a faculty meeting into an administration meeting," Olson said. "As a result, the FEC said that no administration were permitted to attend the meeting."

"We never got a chance to explain our plan to the faculty at large," said Murray. "But I don't think we were that far off in coming to an agreement."

Both the FEC and the administration said they are looking to solve the problems as quickly as possible, and hope that continued talks will resolve the issues.

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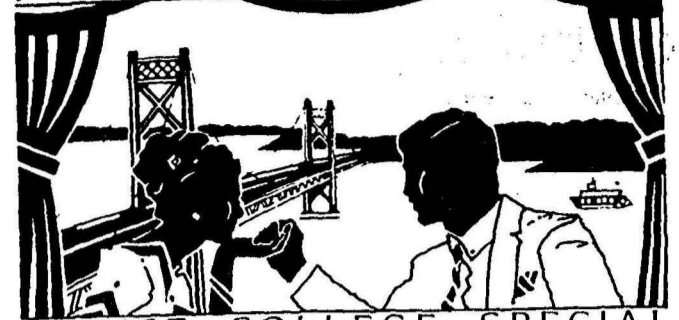
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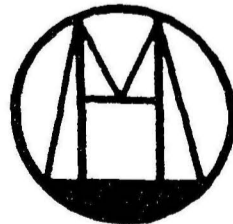
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## Dyson places Donnelly on back burner

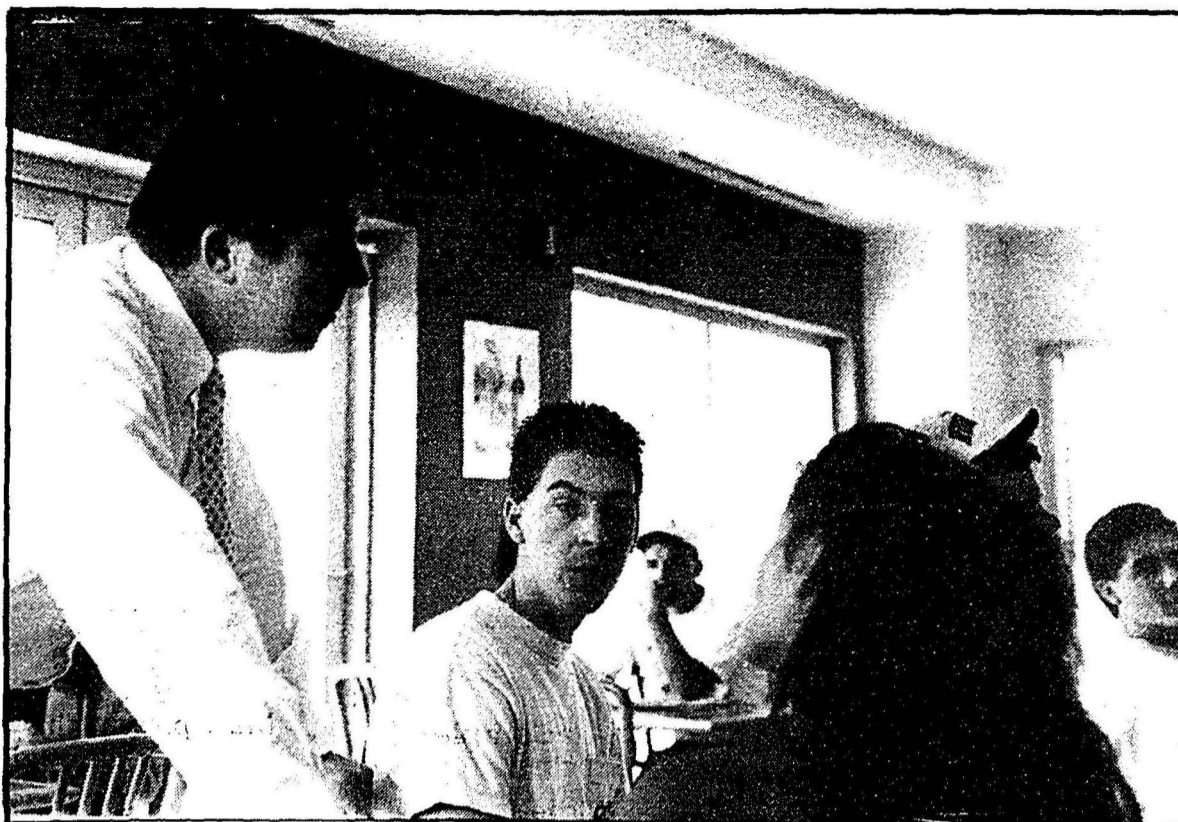
The completion of renovations in Donnelly Hall is now being targeted for next summer, a year behind schedule, primarily due to the Charles Dyson Center, said Mark Sullivan, executive vice president.

"Because of the Dyson Center and other issues, we decided that it would be better to finish Donnelly next summer," Sullivan said.

Remaining renovations scheduled to begin in May include upgrading the science labs on the lower level, Sullivan said.

Also, administrative offices and support services will be reorganized as well as the remodeling of the cafeteria, said Sullivan.

The renovations could begin over the winter break, if possible, Sullivan said.



Circle photo/Laura Soricelli

## Cafe Convo

Marc vanderHeyden, executive vice president, serving coffee in the coffee shop? Nah, he's just asking about the service.

## Marist spends \$500,000 on three houses

Two of the three houses Marist purchased recently for an estimated \$500,000 will be used as student housing, according to Anthony Campilii, vice president for Business Affairs.

One of the houses, at 75 North Road is already housing students and 69 North Road, is scheduled to be ready for residence in January, Campilii said.

"There's a lot of internal work that needs to be done in 69 North Road in order to meet student residence fire codes," Campilii said. "It needs a sprinkler system, electrical additions, and some fixtures with the plumbing."

A third house, 374 North Road located adjacent to the Bank of New York, has not been designated for use yet, said Campilii.

However, Executive Vice President Mark Sullivan said the house has much potential, and he wouldn't rule out the possibility of a frat house.

## TENNIS

...Continued from page 15

Jackrel. "He is stronger physically, mentally and emotionally this year after playing a short season last year because he was studying abroad."

The Red Foxes are off until Sep. 25, when they travel to Siena.

The women's squad, looking to improve on last year's mark, have opened up this season 1-1.

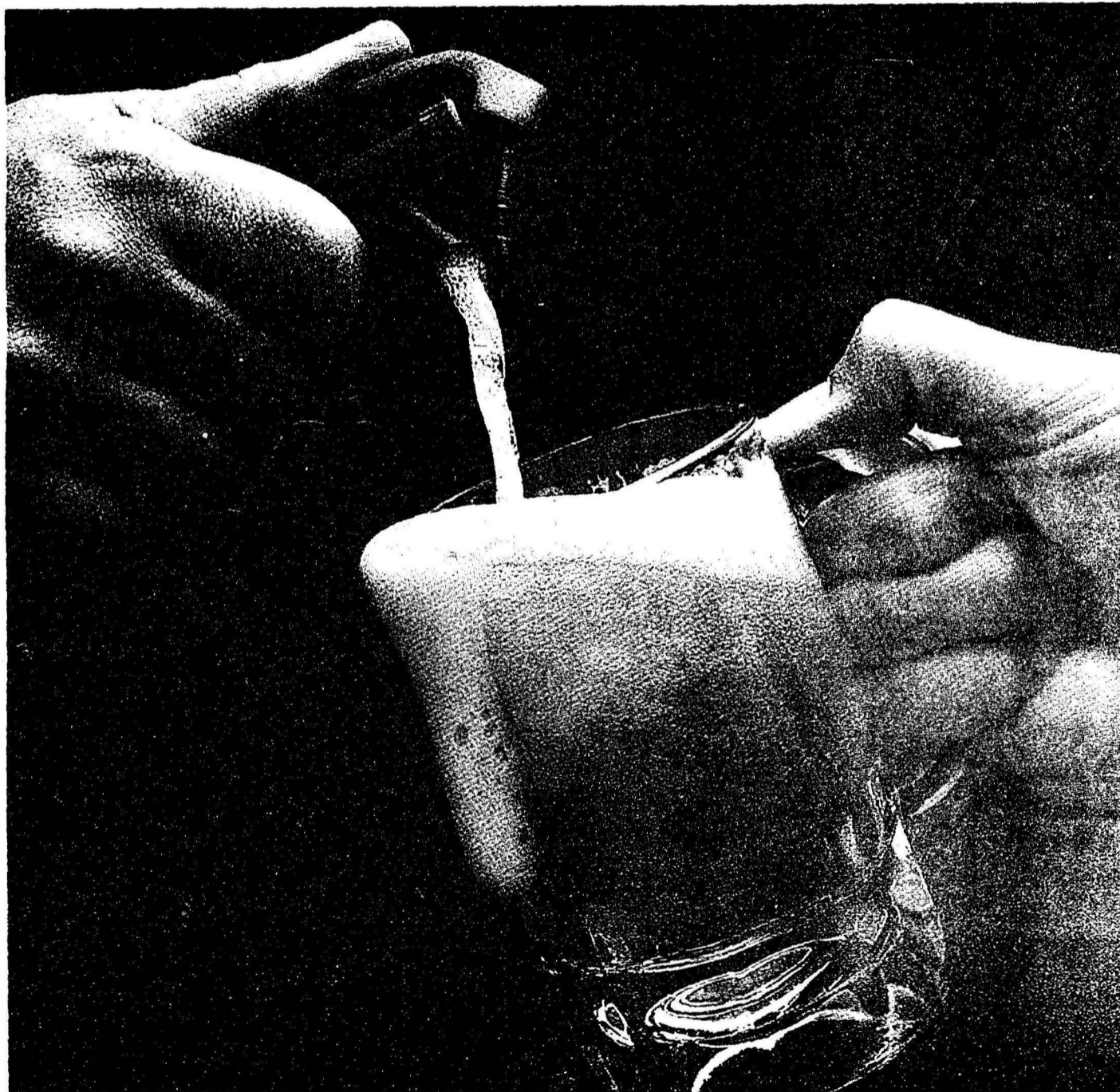
The Lady Foxes dropped their season opening match to Pace University. The doubles tandem of co-captain Rence Foglia and Deidre Higgins played well in defeat. Also turning in a fine performance was the duo of Christine Baker and Kim Lojacono.

Marist gained its first victory of the year against Bard College. The Lady Foxes shut Bard down, 9-0.

Number one singles player and junior co-captain Megan Flanagan led the attack by winning her match 6-2, 6-4. Carolyn Finken, playing in the number two spot, handled her opponent easily, 6-0, 6-1. Higgins, the number three player, also defeated her foe 6-1, 6-0. Jackrel has also been getting solid play from sophomore Jeannie Bacigalupo.

Jackrel is optimistic about the season. "I'm looking for a better season," she said. "We are playing much better this year than we did last season."

Results of yesterday's match against St. Rose were not available at press time. The team travels to Siena tomorrow.



## A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.

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## Post office Updates Service

by **CINDY DONALDSON**  
Staff Writer

Improved mail service will be one of the changes taking place in the post office this year according to Raymond Lane, postoffice manager.

Lane said the changes will include the changing of combination locks to key locks and enlarging the parcel room. Another change already in progress is the distribution of receipts for money transactions in order to keep track of incoming and outgoing parcels.

Mailboxes in Leo and Champagnat Halls will be changed to key locks. Sheahan Hall already has key locks and Marian Hall recently received new combination locks.

The construction of the new locks should take two days and the transitions within the post office will take an additional two. Lane said that once the transitions have been completed improved service will begin.

The parcel room will be enlarged to accommodate the larger shipments. The room is also a fire hazard because the present size is too small for the number of parcels it contains, according to Lane.

A new position is still another change. A person will be hired to cover the front window which will provide assistance to students on a constant basis.

There have been a few minor problems with late or missing mail. "Complaints have dropped down drastically," said Lane.

## Co-op education is recognized by Governor Cuomo

In recognition of career experience provided to college students at more than 1,000 colleges and universities across the nation, New York State Gov. Mario Cuomo declared this week Cooperative Education Week.

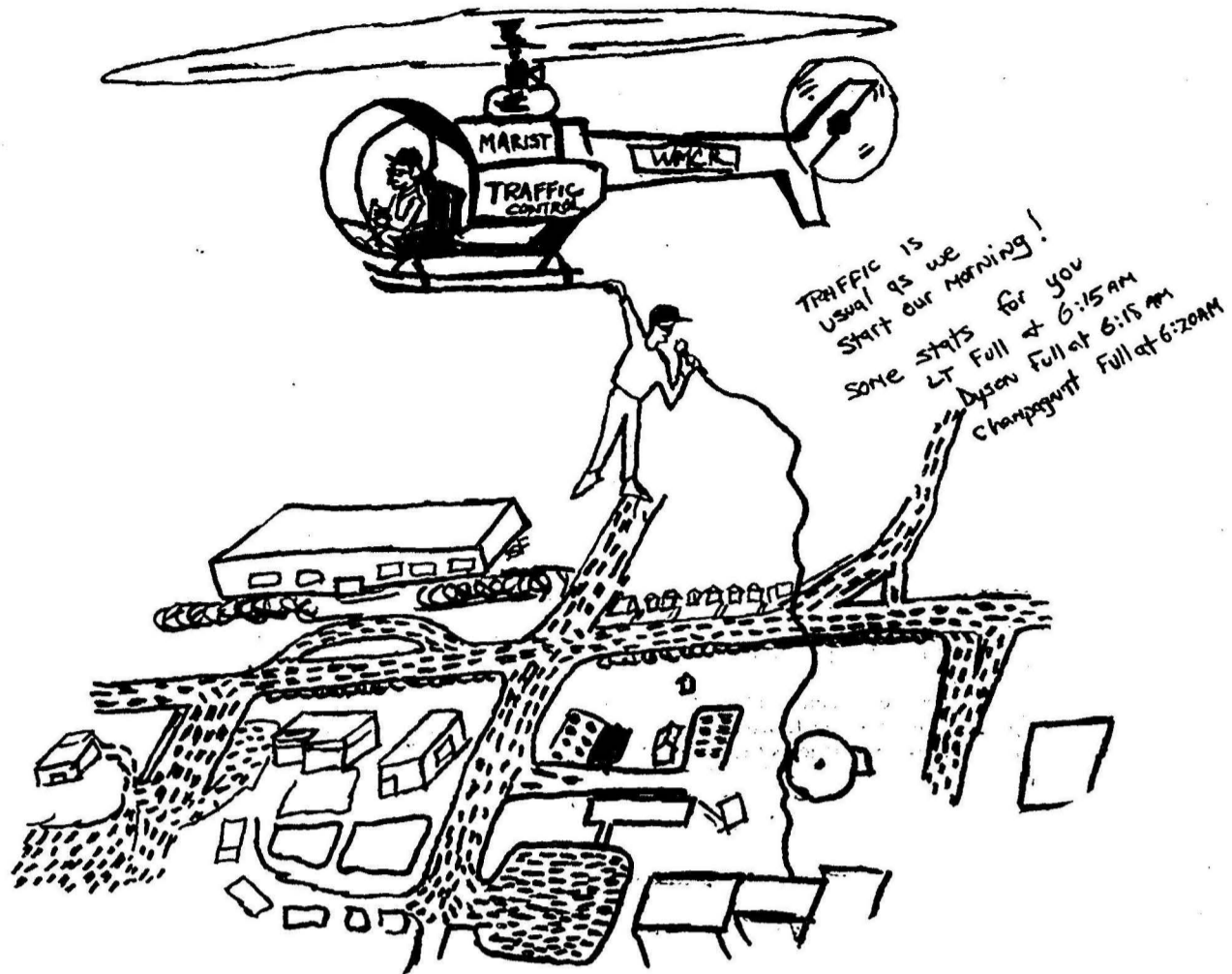
Cooperative Education (co-op), a program first implemented in 1906 at the University of Cincinnati, provides college students with career-related work experience.

Students earn salaries and sometimes college credit through co-ops and find that they gain realistic work experience otherwise unobtainable until graduation, according to Alan De Back, New York State Cooperative Experiential Education Association president.

Each year nearly 20,000 students from approximately 50 New York State colleges and universities take part. Employers range from major corporations, to small businesses, to government agencies.

Students are given the opportunity to explore career possibilities before graduation and employers have the chance to evaluate students as potential employees without making a long term commitment, De Back said.

For more information on cooperative programs at Marist contact Desmond Murray, assistant director of field experience at 575-3543.



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# Men winding down; women reach .500

by KENT RINEHART  
Staff Writer

While the men's tennis team is preparing for its spring season, the women's squad is gearing up for a successful fall campaign.

This past week has been a busy one for the Marist Men's tennis team.

Playing the toughest part of the fall campaign, the Red Foxes have played five matches over the weekend.

Saturday and Sunday, Marist played in the Great Dane Tennis Classic held in Albany. The Red Foxes finished thirteenth in the sixteen team field.

On Monday, the Red Foxes returned home and were defeated by a much stronger Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU) squad.

In Albany, Marist suffered a double dose of defeat on the first day of the tournament. The Red Foxes were defeated by SUNY Binghamton and St. John Fisher.

Against St. John Fisher, both teams won three games. However, the tournament tiebreaker favored St. John Fisher because it won more sets than Marist.

Jim Cagney, playing number two singles, posted an easy 6-1, 6-3 victory. Number five singles player Jamie Breen earned his victory in three sets, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

The number one doubles tandem of Andy D'Amico and Jeff Barker handled their opponents easily, 6-0, 6-1.

Marist was successful on the second day of the tournament defeating Nazareth College and Iona.

The Red Foxes downed Nazareth five to one and fought hard in defeating perennial power Iona.

Against Iona, Marist was again paced by Cagney who won his match 6-3, 6-4. "Jim is playing real well for us," said coach Terry Jackrel. "He is picking up where he left off in the spring."

Number four singles player John Cleary handled his opponent 6-2, 6-3 and Breen was a winner again 6-0, 6-2.

Senior Stan Phelps explained that the win over Iona was an important one. "We lost to them last year, but on Sunday it all came together. We played terrific," he said.

Despite finishing thirteenth in the Great Dane tournament, the team is optimistic as they head into the final weeks of the fall season.

"We played better than our place shows. The whole team is playing well," said Breen.

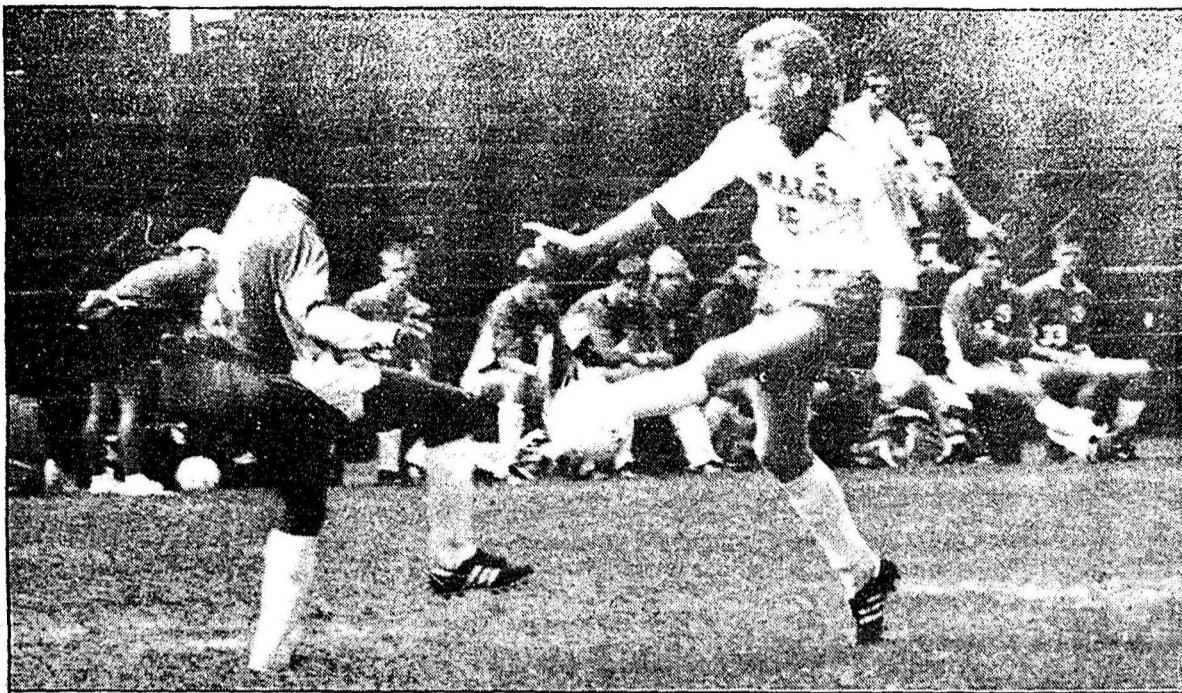
Marist had little time to rest before taking on FDU Monday. "FDU consistently has strong players, but we were up for them. Unfortunately, we were unable to come away with a win," said Breen. FDU defeated Marist 6-2.

Winning for Marist was Breen, again playing number five singles. He won in three sets 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Cleary, playing in the number six slot, won his match 6-2, 6-4.

Phelps, playing the number one position, fell to Adrian Chirici, last year's conference singles champion, 5-7, 1-6.

"Stan is playing real well right now, despite the loss," said

...See TENNIS page 13 ▶



Andy Clinton fires a shot against Robert Morris.

Circle photo/Nathan J. Robinson

## Foxes outshoot 24-5: lose 3-1

Despite outshooting Robert Morris 24-5, Marist dropped a 3-1 decision to the Colonials on Saturday.

Head coach Dr. Howard Goldman said that much of the game was played on the Robert Morris side of the midfield stripe.

"We played in their end quite a bit," said Goldman. "We took 24 shots, but we hit everything right at the goalkeeper. It wasn't a question of when we would get a good shot, it was a question of when we would get our second goal. I felt we were the better team, but you don't get that impression when looking at the scoreline."

The only Marist goal was scored by John Mazella.

Defensively, Goldman said "there were a couple of defensive mistakes" that led to the three Robert Morris goals.

However, he also commended the play of Lou Schmidt and Eamon Twomei.

"Lou and Eamon played consistent on defense for us, they did a nice job," said Goldman.

Goldman said that the team's performance should be stronger as the season goes on.

"This is a very young team," he said. "There are only two seniors and two juniors. It is a matter of experience and cohesiveness on the field."

Two of the younger players are freshmen Twomei and Brian Rose.

"They are coming along well, each one of them is doing a nice job and are getting better everyday," said Goldman.

Robert Morris was the first Northeast Conference game for the Red Foxes. Results from yesterday's conference game against St. Francis were not available at press time.

"We have to learn from this loss and get ready for the rest of the conference games," said Goldman.

Last Thursday, the Red Foxes downed Siena 1-0. The game-winning goal was scored by Rose.

Marist earned their first win of the year by defeating Quinnipiac 4-0.

## Ladies V-Ball nabs fourth

by MIKE O'FARRELL  
Sports Editor

The Marist women's volleyball team tied for fourth at the Great Dane Invitational held this past weekend at SUNY Albany.

The Lady Red Foxes started off the tournament with a 2-1 victory over SUNY Binghamton 15-9, 13-15, 15-13.

Senior co-captain Kim Andrews led the attack with 12 kills while serving nine aces. Robin Gestl added 10 kills while co-captain Marianne Cenicola added 17 assists.

Next up for Marist was Hunter College. The Red Foxes handled Hunter easily 15-9, 15-8. Gestl led the way with seven kills and two service aces. Cenicola and freshman Moira Breen each had 10 assists.

After opening with two straight victories, Marist dropped their next two matches to Rochester (2-1) and Cortland (2-0).

Prior to the tournament, Marist downed St. Thomas Aquinas 3-0 on Thursday, after losing to Fairfield 3-2 on Tuesday in what Assistant coach Tom Hanna called "one of the most exciting matches in recent memory."

Marist lost the five set match 7-15, 15-4, 12-15, 15-12, 15-4. Andrews led the team with 12 kills and five aces.

"There were exciting rallies and some strong individual performances on both sides," he said. "It was a solid effort."

"We are playing some of our best volleyball right now," he said. "If we continue to play like this, the wins will come."

Hanna also praised the efforts of

Andrews for her tournament performance. "Kim played strong, she served real well and used her cut shots and dinks effectively," he said.

Hanna also credited the freshmen with making a smooth transition from high school ball.

"Nicole Silenzi and Moira Breen both started and played real well. Carlyn Gianetti also provides us with a strong hitter off the bench. They are playing good ball and are improving with each match," he said.

The Red Foxes record now stands at 3-3.

The Red Foxes next take the court on Saturday when they travel to Western Connecticut State for a tri-match along with SUNY Stonybrook.

### GRIDDER

...Continued from page 16  
come out real strong after the half," he said.

With 3:15 left in the game, Pace was driving into Marist territory. The drive was stalled, and the game was put away when lineman Matt Daly returned a Coleman interception 58 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was blocked and Marist led 23-13.

"That was the play that put the game away," said Pardy. "It was a great effort by the entire defensive line and Matt was able to go all the way. We had to rise to the occasion and we did."

Pardy was quick to praise the offensive line for their effort. "The line did a solid job, we had a well balanced attack and they sustained their blocks real well," he said.

The defense also gained praise. Marist held Pace to 31 yards rushing and 15 first downs. In their previous game, Pace had 41 first downs.

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# Gridders win two straight

By **MIKE O'FARRELL**  
Sports Editor

After dropping the season opener 54-16 to Iona, the Marist football team has bounced back to snare two consecutive victories.

Last Saturday, the Red Foxes defeated Pace University by a score of 23-13 to increase their record to 2-1. Marist downed St. John Fisher 17-7 back on September 8.

This week, the football Foxes return home to take on Gallaudet University. It was Gallaudet that knocked the Red Foxes out of contention for a conference title last year when they defeated Marist 42-24 in the nation's capital.

A win over Gallaudet would push the Red Foxes Atlantic Collegiate Football Conference record to 2-0 with only three conference games remaining on the schedule.

"No question, this is a big game for us," said second year coach Rick Pardy. "If we take care of Gallaudet, we will be in good shape. They have some really solid ballplayers, it is going to be a tough ball game."

Against Pace, Marist wasted no time in getting points on the board. The Red Foxes capped of an 80 yard opening drive when Don D'Aiuto rambled into the endzone from one yard out.

Faced with a fourth down situation at the Pace 27 yard line,

D'Aiuto kept the drive alive as he muscled forward for three yards and a first down.

Two plays later, sophomore Scott DeFalco set up D'Aiuto's run when he scampered 20 yards on a reverse to the one yard line.

Brian McCourt's kick made it 7-0 Marist at the 9:24 mark of the first quarter.

"It was a great effort for us to get on the board early, we came right out and did what we had to do," said Pardy. Marist had an opportunity for 7 more points early in the second quarter. However, the Red Foxes settled for a 20 yard field goal from McCourt.

Although the Foxes were not able to get six points, Pardy was happy about the field goal. "At that point of the game, three points is three points. We will take points whenever we can get them," he said.

Pace turned the ball over to Marist late in the first quarter when their punter was unable to handle a high snap. Cliff Jean-Louis recovered the ball at the Pace 6 yard line, yet Marist was unable to get the ball in the endzone. McCourt's kick made the score 10-0 Red Foxes with 14:17 left in the first half.

Marist made it 17-0 with 5:11 left in the half when quarterback Dan O'Donnell connected with D'Aiuto on a 31 yard touchdown pass. The

Red Foxes were faced with another fourth down situation and this time Pace was caught off guard and D'Aiuto was able to score.

Pardy was quick to give his assistants credit for the 31 yard strike. "The coaches saw that the play was there and we just took advantage of it," he said.

Pace opened up the second half scoring when Scott Pluschau hit a 30 yard field goal on their first drive of the second half.

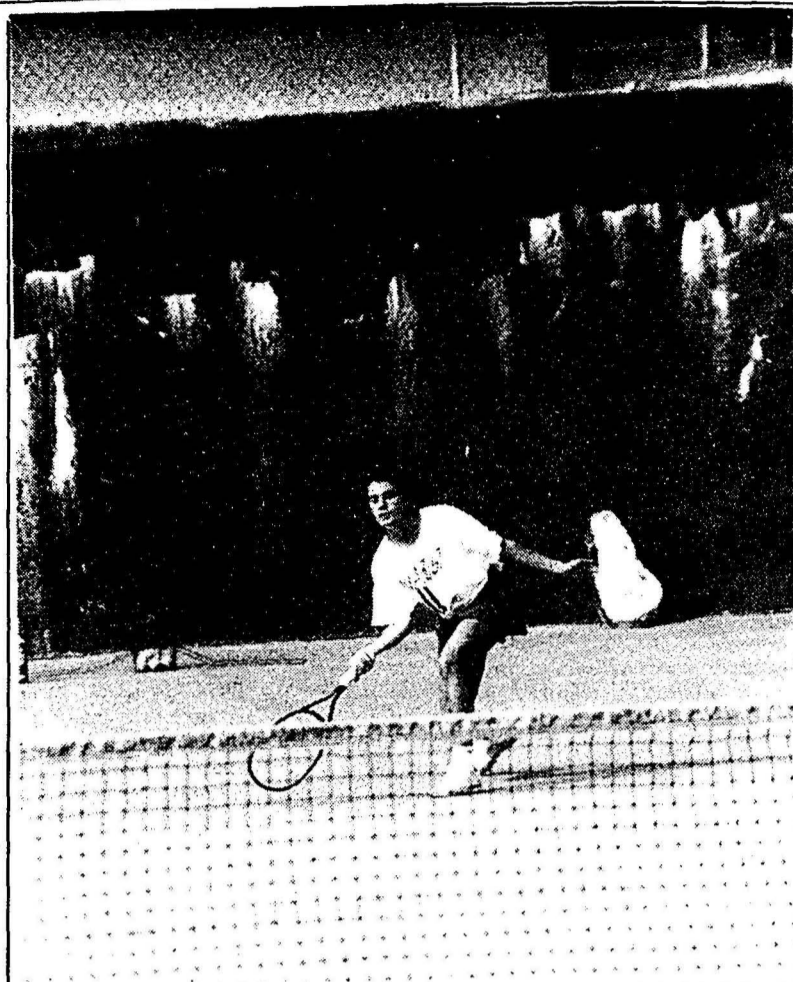
With the score 17-3 Marist, the Red Foxes drove to the Pace 17 yard line before failing to convert a fourth down situation. Two plays later, Pace made it 17-10 when quarterback Matt Coleman connected with Eric Frink on an 83 yard touchdown strike with 1:51 left in the third quarter.

"We had great coverage on that play and there was a questionable push off by the receiver that was not called. It was a really big play for them," said Pardy.

D'Aiuto fumbled three plays later and Pace had possession on the Marist 25 yard line. The Red Fox defense stalled the drive, and Pace had to settle for a field goal making the score 17-13 at the start of the fourth quarter.

Pardy admitted that this was a key momentum shift for Pace. "It was a big swing for them, they had

...See **GRIDDER** page 15 ▶



Circle photo/Laura Soricelli

Junior Carolyn Finken gets set to return a volley in a recent match. Men's and women's tennis story on page 15.

# Marist harriers running in middle of the pack

## Men take third at Stonybrook

One word can describe the first two meets for the men's cross country team — consistent.

On Sept. 8, the team finished third at the Fairfield Invitational. This past weekend, at the Stony Brook Invitational, the Red Foxes captured another third place finish.

Coach Rich Stevens was pleased with the effort, but was quick to note that the Foxes were without their top runner, Marty Feeney.

"Marty was home for personal reasons and the other guys really picked it up. They did a great job," said Stevens.

Freshman Dave Swift was the first Red Fox runner to cross the line. Finishing in tenth place, Swift completed the 5-mile course in 30 minutes and 4 seconds. Sophomore Matt Murphy, who placed eleventh, clocked the same time as Swift.

"The finish was really close," said Stevens, "but Dave just edged him out."

Finishing third for Marist was Fred von

Bargen with a time of 31:31, good enough for 24th place. Jason Vianese, Rob Johnson, Des Kenneally and Dan Becker also ran well for the Red Foxes.

"These first two meets are a big improvement for us over last year," said Stevens. "At this point last year, we had only beaten three teams. This year we have beaten nine."

One thing the Red Foxes cannot afford is injuries, said Stevens. "We have four real solid runners and the other guys are improving with each meet," he said. "It will be hard for us if one of our top runners gets hurt."

This week, the Red Foxes travel to the Southeastern Massachusetts University Invitational.

"The competition will be stiff," Stevens said. "From this meet to the rest of the season, we will be running against bigger schools but I am confident that we will be alright."

## Women tenth at Wagner

In what coach Kim Morison called an improvement, the Marist women's cross country team placed tenth this past weekend at the Wagner Invitational at Wagner College on Long Island.

"The girls improved nicely over their performance last week in Fairfield, they are working hard and should keep improving as the season progresses," said first year coach Morison.

On Saturday, Marist placed tenth out of a field of 23 teams. In Fairfield, the team placed fifth out of nine teams.

Sophomore Jen Von Suskil was the first Red Fox runner to complete the 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) race. Von Suskil placed 40th with a time of 21 minutes 50 seconds.

Noelle Feehan, who ran a time of 22:48, placed 51st. Megan Bell, the only junior on the squad, finished the course in a time of 22:55.

The biggest improvement for Marist came

from sophomore Sara Sheehan. Having placed 59th, Sheehan cut 1 minute and 30 seconds off her time from the Fairfield meet. Theresa Lawless, a sophomore, also ran for the Lady Red Foxes.

Though pleased with last week's performance, Morison is optimistic that the team will improve.

"The girls are training real hard and are getting better every week," she said. "As the season progresses, I think you will see a lot more times come down."

Morison feels confident that the team will turn in a fine performance at the Northeast Conference meet on October 21. "There were five conference teams at Wagner and we finished third, I think we will be able to do better than that in the meet next month," she said.

This Saturday the team travels to Pennsylvania for the King's College Invitational.

# Media forces Masters to break color barrier

Ron Townsend is a nice guy — but can he golf?

The president of Gannett Television, Townsend controls six of the company's television stations.

Townsend became president in May 1989.

Before being named to his current post, Townsend served as director of field services for the Children's Television Workshop. In this capacity, he was involved with the classic television shows "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company."

Active in community charity organizations, Townsend was honored by the United Negro College Fund in 1987 for his continual support.

Townsend recently became a member of Augusta National Golf Club, the prestigious club which annually hosts the famed Masters tournament.

Ron Townsend is no ordinary member — he is black.

By accepting Townsend as a member, Augusta National is safe of any boycotts when the Masters starts next April.

Civil rights leaders in Georgia

had said that they would lodge some form of protest if the all-white club did not integrate prior to the start of this year's tournament.

This whole scenario is an extension of the controversy surrounding last month's Professional Golfers Association (PGA) championship at the Shoal Creek Country Club just outside — of all places — Birmingham, Alabama.

The tournament was under scrutiny because it was found that Shoal Creek did not have a black — or any other minority — as a member.

The American Broadcasting Company (ABC) which televised the event, was in danger of losing millions of dollars. Big sponsors threatened to pull their advertising from the telecast in order to form a protest against Shoal Creek and The PGA of America, which sponsors the event.

Seeing as how ABC was in line to lose millions, they put pressure on officials of both the PGA and Shoal Creek. The result of this was easy to predict — Shoal Creek had its first black member.



**MIKE O'FARRELL**

Thursday -  
Morning  
Quarterback

The PGA Tour, the PGA of America and the U.S. Golf Association have added new guidelines requiring private clubs wishing to host tournaments to prove their membership policies are non-discriminatory — isn't that a surprise.

Isn't it also a surprise that after the Shoal Creek controversy, officials from the Columbus Broadcasting System (CBS) talked to officials at Augusta National regarding the membership issue.

CBS was afraid. Augusta National was afraid.  
CBS was afraid of the possibili-

ty that it might lose millions of dollars in advertising. Augusta National was afraid of the boycott it would have on its hands if it did not accept a minority member.

This is actually not a new issue for the Masters.

Lee Elder was the first black golfer invited to the tournament, way back in 1975. An all-black caddy corps was used until 1982. Golf great Lee Trevino — of Mexican descent — has vocally put down the tournament because of the way he was treated there in the past.

Doesn't it seem a bit ironic that the first black member to Augusta National is a branch president of one of the most major media corporations in the country?

The media has such power. By approving Townsend as a member, Augusta National is happy and CBS is even happier.

Does it really matter if Ron Townsend can golf?

Speaking of the media, did you know that Ty Detmer won the Heisman Trophy?

I thought the Heisman — college's premiere trophy — was given out at the end of the season. Yet

when I turned on CBS to watch some college football, they told me that Detmer had won.

Oh by the way, Ty is the quarterback for Brigham Young University. In his first game, he led his team to an upset of Miami. Saturday, he threw for 448 yards and five touchdowns to help his team to another win.

Whether or not he knows it, Detmer's season will be determined this Saturday when he leads BYU against San Diego State in a nationally televised game on CBS.

If he throws for another 450 yards, send the trophy to the engravers. If he throws five interceptions, you will never hear from him again.

The reason is simple. Coming from BYU, Ty really doesn't get a great deal of publicity. Yet, playing on national television will give him the opportunity to be seen by millions, including those Heisman voting sports writers (I wish I was one) who would not normally get the chance to see him play.