

Unity

Campus celebrates
Black Week '94

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Hearing set for Ledyard's impeachment

by MEREDITH KENNEDY
Associate Editor

The former director of public relations for SGA remains impeached, though his term in office ended Monday, April 11.

The Student Senate voted to uphold the impeachment of Daryl Ledyard after his Judiciary Board meeting was postponed from Wednesday, April 5 to Wednesday, April 20.

Ledyard said Chief Justice Michele Bafuma set the trial for a later date because the Senate did not have the documents she wanted by the set deadline.

"She needed time to look them over properly and prepare for the hearing," Ledyard said.

At the Tuesday, April 5 Senate meeting the Senate Speaker, Jason LoMonaco, motioned to replace the impeachment with a censure.

LoMonaco said to censure Ledyard meant the Senate would denounce his alleged gross negligence in submitting the Committee on Sexual Awareness' survey.

LoMonaco added that he believed the impeachment should not carry outside of Ledyard's term in office.

"I wanted to settle the issue within the office, the impeachment was originally based on principle but was practical too. But now it's pure principle and has no practical use," LoMonaco said.

LoMonaco's motion failed with a 1- to 5 ratio. Matt Gillis, the former president of the junior class, abstained from voting.

The impeachment will be carried over into Gillis' administration.

Ledyard said he does not understand what the purpose is of the Judiciary Board meeting because he is already out of office.

"I don't know what the J. Board will decide because there is no...see TRIAL page 4 ▶

Running away



Senior Patsy Schneider leads members of the women's track team in a practice as the weather gets warmer.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

Cap on clubs in way of proposed sorority

by JENNIFER FORDE
Staff Writer

Two women have been attempting to establish a sorority on campus and are frustrated with the lack of headway they have made.

Afena Cobham, resident director of Marian Hall, and Tara Parker, mentor for Sheahan Hall, are in the process of trying to charter a chapter of Delta Sigma Theta at Marist College.

Delta Sigma Theta is a national sorority for women of color; to which both women belong. The sorority attempted to become a club on campus in 1989. However the women were told that in order to become a club they needed to have ten members.

"This was unfair and hard to do because we have a very selective process," said Cobham. "Now we have 13 interested women."

However the caps on the number of clubs on campus may pose a problem for the sorority.

"The caps on the number of clubs is set by SGA," said Bob Lynch, coordinator of student activities. "There is a total of eight greek organizations. That cap has been reached."

"Four fraternities and four sororities is supposed to be fair," said sophomore Desmond Ebanks. "Do they think it's fair that they are effectively excluding blacks and latinos from greek life on this campus?"

"I'm not ripping into the current greek organizations," said Cobham, "but there should be alternatives. It's not separatism, it's people coming together with common goals."

SGA has certain procedure for groups that are interested in making their group an on campus organization.

"If a group wants to start their charter, they usually start it with the co-ordinate of student activities. The requirements are ten

interested members, a faculty advisor needs to be chosen, and the drafting of by-laws needs to be accomplished," said Lynch. "Then they will be presented to the executive board and the senate, and will work closely with the vice president of clubs."

Cobham feels that the community would benefit greatly from the sorority's existence on this campus.

"We are looking predominantly for women of color with a GPA of 3.0 or better who are interested in performing public service to the Poughkeepsie and Marist communities, and who are open-minded individuals, tolerant of all races, nationalities, and sexes," said Cobham.

"Many blacks and latinos would be more interested in the kind of community service performed by black and latino organizations, because it emphasizes service to our communities," said Ebanks.

SGA has a waiting list of organizations that are trying to get established on campus.

"There is a waiting list for greek organizations. We have one fraternity waiting to be recognized, but there are no sororities on the list," said Lynch.

In order for a new greek organization to be established, one of the existing organizations must be eliminated.

Ebanks feels that a cap on the number of organizations is unfair because there are existing clubs which are not meeting the requirements necessary to remain in operation.

"They're telling students, 'Sorry, you can't exist because we have a club doing nothing,'" said Ebanks. "It's unfair. Every student has the right to associate."

"Any group is welcome to start the club process, but they need to recognize the guidelines set by SGA," said Lynch. "I can't predict the future. If one sorority should lose its charter, the the next waiting sorority will be chartered."

Circle

non-scientific poll

Should students at Marist be guaranteed housing for 4 years?

Yes - 242 No - 42

Students express views on cultural diversity

by KRISTINA WELLS
Associate Editor

The Marist College Mission Statement says that it aims to expose students to different cultures other than their own and to values that link those different cultures.

However, it seems students have taken an apathetic attitude toward cultural diversity.

Anne Henry, a freshman, said the students at Marist don't care about the different cultures on campus.

"I think the school tries to promote culture, but it just doesn't work," she said. "I don't think that too many people care on this campus, people should be more aware of things."

With the recent Black Student Union and El Arco Iris Latino (The Hispanic Club) rally, some students said they were not even aware of the protest and were unaware their was a cultural problem on campus.

Noel Smith, a junior, said the rally was the first he had heard of any cultural problems on campus.

"Up until this point, I had never heard of cultural diversity. I had never heard of any complaints or

problems," he said. "In my three years at Marist, this is the first I have ever heard of any cultural problems."

Many students said the different ethnic and cultural groups separate themselves from other clubs.

According to Claudine DeSola, a sophomore, the problem lies within the different groups and their differing attitudes.

"I think that the whole problem lies within their own attitudes. Meaning that if blacks, hispanics or whatever nationality want to join any club, fraternity or sorority they are welcome," she said. "They are being biased by segregating themselves and wanted to be on their own."

Tom Holmes, a freshmen, said a majority of clubs and groups purposely separate themselves from other groups.

"The different groups do tend to stick together, but the majority of them don't give anybody else a chance to hang out with them," he said.

Holmes said there is no blatant racism on campus, but there is a feeling of segregation.

"There are definite culture

boundaries and problems, but there is no racism on this campus, just different clicks," he said.

According to Heather Curatolo, a junior, the problem with cultural diversity is that Marist does not promote or have any cultural groups on campus.

"There are no cultural groups on campus beside the BSU and Latino Club. I just think Marist isn't that kind of institution where culture is represented," she said.

Curatolo said Marist does not depict a true world culture because it does not incorporate culture into everyday life.

"Marist is a little piece of the world. There are hundreds of cultures in the world. Marist is not a microcosm of today's society," she said.

Yessina Cruz, a junior, said the problem with trying to open people up to different cultures is that people are impatient and apathetic.

"I think that a lot of people are impatient, apathetic and misinformed about the different cultures," she said. "A lot of people don't want to learn."

Cruz said the issue of cultural diversity at Marist is turning into

a black and white thing and is leaving Hispanic groups out of the picture.

"People listen to stereotypes. I don't like using the term 'black' or 'white', but it is turning into a black and white issue. Where do Hispanics fit in?" she said.

Laci Beckett, a freshmen, said she believes the cultural groups on campus do not promote diversity.

"The cultural groups segregate themselves from the campus life, they don't promote diversity," she said. "By taking in anyone, they raise self-esteem."

Beckett, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said the different ethnic groups should heal the racial wounds and join all clubs on campus.

"I think they should end the wounds instead of segregating themselves," she said. "I could have joined a black sorority at Vassar. There aren't really many minorities in the greek organizations here. That is why I joined the one I did, it was my choice not based on my race."

According to Fernando Braithwaite, a freshmen, some groups of people click together

because of similarities.

"Some groups of people don't want to be diverse. But some groups have things in common so they stick together," he said.

Curatolo said part of the problem lies with the administration and admissions policies.

"Marist administration only takes the people who can afford it, the ones with the money," she said. "That is why this campus is mostly white, upper- to middle-class students."

Recently, a flyer was posted on campus addressing the issue of cultural diversity at Marist. It said culture is a wonderful aspect to life, but should not be forced upon people.

"Why does culture have to be a reason for conflict? Why do we segregate ourselves according to our respective cultures?" the flyer said. "Culture can be a great thing, but ramming it down the throats of others can only serve to alienate."

"We are all Americans. We are all Marist students. Prejudice does not belong here. Black, white, Hispanic. . . shut up and talk to each other. Have dinner together. Get loaded together."

Full frontals are one of the perks of 'Sirens'

by JUSTIN SEREMET

Attention all males and pre-pubescent boys: "Sirens" features Elle MacPherson stark raving naked, coincidentally the same month that she is featured in a layout in "Playboy."

But there's a lot more to "Sirens" than just the luscious nudity.

"Sirens" is a tale of a modern day artist named Norman Lindsay (Sam Neill), whose paintings are deemed "blasphemous" by the general public and the Catholic Church, especially one that portrays Venus being crucified by a group of men.

The church sends priest Tony Campion (Hugh Grant), along with his wife Stella (Tara Fitzgerald), to convince Lindsay to make his works a little less controversial.

After meeting Lindsay, the two come in contact with Lindsay's "sirens," three beautiful models who are posing for his most current painting.

What strikes Tony and Stella is the incredible sexual freedom that the sirens possess, led by the brown-haired Sheila

(MacPherson).

While Tony tries to persuade Lindsay to alter his art, Stella discovers this freedom that the sirens have, from their naked bathing in the pond to ignoring the disrespect they receive within town.

Although "Sirens" is being touted as a romantic comedy, there seems to be more meaning than humor.

Director John Duigan does an excellent job capturing the dreaminess and eroticism of the sirens, especially in a particular scene in which Stella floats in a pond and is surrounded by the naked temptresses as the moonlight glows upon them.

Much of the humor of the film stems from Grant, who perfectly plays the the old fashioned Tony.

Tony, who cutely calls Stella "Piglet," while she refers to him as "Pooh," is hopelessly naive to his wife's liberal transformation.

A classic scene is when Tony asks Stella if she feels like having sex. After she says no, he replies, "wake me up if you do."

Tara Fitzgerald's Stella is torn between her

neat and corny husband's ways and the loopy goosy behavior of the sirens.

The film does have a few lesbian undertones as well; there are a few scenes where the women caress each other by the pond.

This causes some difficulty for Stella, who is seen participating in this exercise in stroking by her husband.

MacPherson, incidentally, was quite surprising in her debut as the head siren.

Elle now joins the ranks of Kathy Ireland ("National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1") and Cindy Crawford (annoying commercials for Pepsi-Cola and Charlie perfume) as former Sports Illustrated models who have gone Hollywood.

Sam Neill, while not in much of the film, gives a witty and somewhat smug performance as the scrutinized artist.

"Sirens" is an entertaining and meaningful film that should not be seen simply for its bountiful nakedness.

It's about sexual freedom, and after watching it, viewers themselves may actually feel liberated enough to frolic outdoors. (Grade: B+)

In movie news, "Tremors 2" will be released later this year, a sequel to the 1989 B-movie, with the original cast of Kevin Bacon, Fred Ward, and Michael Gross returning.

Fox is looking at roughly 20 different scripts for an "Alien 4," and is also trying to lure Sigourney Weaver into returning.

There are some serious bomb threats lurking in the world of horror; beware of "Brainscan" starring Edward Furlong ("T2") and "Leprechaun 2," the sequel to the 1992 mega-disaster starring Warwick Davis (remember him as "Wicket" the Ewok?).

Another needless sequel on the horizon is "Halloween 6: The Origin of Michael Myers," a film Miramax is trying to push for release on everyone's favorite holiday in October.

Apparently Donald Pleasance will not be back as Dr. Loomis, meaning that there is virtually no hope for this doomed series.

Didn't we learn enough from "Jason Goes to Hell"?

Hey, did you hear about...? Well, whatever, nevermind

by DANA BUONICONTI

Here's a question.

Have you ever had someone you genuinely cared about, someone you identified with who affected your life by making you the person you are today, die?

Evidently Gabe Demma and Jami Fregosi haven't.

Because if they had, they wouldn't have been mocking Kurt Cobain on their radio show, on WMCR, Monday night.

There is nothing funny about death.

Period.

Still, Demma and Fregosi had a grand old time on the air for two hours giggling at Kurt blowing his brains out.

Oh yeah, they played songs titl-

ed "If I Only Had A Brain," "Coma," "Someone To Pull The Trigger," and "Head Like A Hole."

Their reasoning and justification for their "tribute": Kurt's death is funny.

I don't know about you, but I'm not laughing.

Their actions demonstrate that they have no respect for Nirvana fans, and no respect for music fans in general, because if they did, Monday night wouldn't have happened.

Obviously they don't understand the emotionally connection between a band and its fans; a connection evident by the thousands of people who participated in a vigil for Kurt in Seattle over this past weekend and the people whose lives Kurt

touched or changed through his music and lyrics.

Since Kurt's death, I have read many comments from people who identified with who he was, what he stood for, and the confusion he faced in his life.

Without Kurt Cobain, bands such as Pearl Jam would not be where they are today.

Vedder even said so himself during Pearl Jam's performance at Boston Garden last Friday night.

Demma and Fregosi call themselves Pearl Jam fans, but if it were Eddie Vedder that had died, the situation would be much much different.

Kurt, Krist Novoselic, and Dave Grohl, Nirvana, are responsible for the mainstream acceptance of "alternative" music.

That is a fact.

You want your MTV?

You wouldn't be able to have it or see your Nine Inch Nails, your Soundgarden, your Smashing Pumpkins, or your Beck on that channel if Nirvana had never existed.

Kurt restored the punk ethic, as tainted as it may be now, to a scene that was on the verge of extinction when it crawled out of the '80s.

But it wasn't just Kurt's music that made him important; it was the combination of the music, the lyrics, and the man himself.

What makes Kurt, important, is that he embodied feelings that our generation can identify with: confusion, anger, frustration, rebellion...

We can't relate to George Bush

and Rush Limbaugh.

We can relate to Kurt.

Yes, Kurt took the easy way out. Yes, Kurt had no consideration for his wife and child.

And yes, Kurt had no consideration for his fans, who cared about him.

Whether we like to admit it or not, he mirrors our society, and now he has created a void that will not be filled, with the hope of greater things yet to come extinguished.

We cannot possibly understand his death and answer "why?"

You don't have to like him, but you have to empathize; you and Kurt have shared similar feelings.

Kurt Cobain's death is a tragedy.

It is no laughing matter.

Geena Davis is 'Angie'

by JENNIFER GIANDALONE

The Walt Disney Company has been cranking out movie after movie and shows no signs of slowing down.

Walt Disney Pictures has released "Cool Runnings," "Iron Will," "Blank Check," and "D2: The Mighty Ducks" in a very short amount of time.

Their upcoming films include the guaranteed blockbuster of the summer, "The Lion King" (the word is that it will beat "Aladdin" in total profit).

Disney is not lacking in the area of video either, with "Aladdin" still one of the hottest rentals right behind "The Fox and the Hound."

Coming this fall, Disney's first animated feature becomes the last on video when "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" hits the shelves.

A division of the Disney Company, Touchstone Pictures, had the great comedy "The Ref," and the not-so-great comedy "My Father the Hero."

And finally, Buena Vista Pictures, a third division of Disney, has "Angie," starring Academy Award winner Geena Davis ("A League of Their Own").

"Angie" is a comedy/drama about a young woman from Brooklyn who does not really know what she wants to do with her life.

The film was shot on location in Bensonhurst because the filmmakers wanted to capture the essence, the look, of a very close-knit, very Italian community.

(If you're Italian, you will appreciate a lot of the jokes.)

Davis plays Angela Scacciapensieri, a young woman who is having trouble determining the course of her life, and tries to get help from the people around her.

Angie is very independent and thinks she can handle any situation and any person with a tough attitude and a few smart remarks.

As the movie progresses, she finds that there is an emptiness in-

side her that she must fill to be truly happy.

Angie soon realizes that she can't do it alone.

She believes that the primary cause of her unhappiness is her mother, who left when Angie was only 3-years-old.

Angie swears to one day find her mother and get the answers to the many questions she has.

Her father remarried soon after her mother left and she does not like her stepmother Kathy at all.

The relationships between Angie and Kathy naturally cause friction between her and her father.

As if things weren't bad enough, Angie then finds out that she is pregnant, and as a result, decides to marry her longtime boyfriend Vinny.

To further complicate things, Angie meets Noel (Stephen Rea, "The Crying Game") in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and although she is not attracted to him right away, the two eventually become a couple.

Her relationship with Noel makes her realize that she does not love Vinny the same way that she used to and definitely does not want to marry him.

This, of course, shocks everyone, especially her best friend Tina.

Tina is the mother of two boys and is married to a man that treats her like trash.

Her marriage is the subject of the arguments that she and Angie have.

Tina does what she can to help Angie through her most difficult problems.

Basically, "Angie" is about one woman's struggle to find out what she wants out of her life and what kind of relationships she needs.

Madonna was originally asked to play Angie, but she would have been miscasted.

Madonna may have co-starred with Davis in "A League of Their Own," but she never would have been able to carry the lead role.

After her appearance on "Late Show," who knows whether she will ever be asked to play a serious part again.

Geena Davis was perfect and avoided overdoing it in an emotional role; there's a reason why she has an Oscar and Madonna doesn't.

One thing Angie learns is that life is far from perfect and you have to take the good with the bad.

The movie focuses on the things that are really important in life and the way family and friends play a major role in someone's happiness.

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Black Week '94 a success in unity, education

by **JEANINNE AVILES**
Staff Writer

Students of color inspired cultural awareness on campus by educating and entertaining students, faculty, and staff last week.

Members of the Black Student Union sponsored a week of activities for students to celebrate unity, education and tolerance.

"Black Week is a celebration and awareness of African Americans and people of color on campus," said Marshalita Cross, president of the Black Student Union and a junior majoring in medical technology.

In the past, the BSU sponsored a Black Weekend that corresponded with the annual Cultural Dinner

Dance. "There weren't many activities, so we needed to expand," Cross said.

The celebration was expanded to a week and corresponds with both the Cultural Dinner Dance and Latino week, which is sponsored by El Arco Iris Latino.

Although this is not a national event, it is an important event for the organizations on campus.

Cross explained that because of historical reasons, people of color need to stay together.

"The events are geared towards our own likes. We need to remain unified," Cross said.

Cross also said that these events are educational since they show aspects of all the different cultures. Although events are geared

toward African American students, Black Week is not just for students of color.

"We want people to become aware ... people see the word 'black' and they feel excluded and we want to erase that," Cross said. "We want to encourage people in the future to come out and be a part of it all. We want them to see what's going on and if they feel comfortable taking part in Black Week events," Cross said.

The first event of Black Week was the coronation of the king and queen on Monday. Helena Henderson was crowned queen for the week, while Desmond Ebanks had the privilege of being king.

"(They are) two members of the BSU who have shown dedication and support, as well as academic

achievement. They've helped the club to progress."

Tuesday, they sponsored The Lyricist Lounge by celebrating Nyabingi, which was a night of expression, Cross said.

"It was a night of urban music and expression through song, poetry, prose, etc.," she said.

Wednesday was Movie Night where the film Cabin in the Sky was shown.

Thursday at 5:00 p.m. was the basketball game against El Arco Iris Latino and faculty members.

At 9:00 p.m. the B.S.U. sponsored a Comedy Night with Gerald Green and Mr.C in the Campus Center room 349.

The Alumni Reception, which welcomed African American alumni was held on Friday followed by

a fashion show.

The fashion show, which used to be part of the Cultural Dinner Dance, was held by the BSU with the help of El Arco Iris Latino. Clothing from local stores was modeled.

Saturday was the annual Cultural Dinner Dance. This is a semi-formal event where not only is the African American community on campus able to celebrate and share their culture with others, but many different nationalities at Marist are also given that opportunity.

Poetry readings, musical performances, and the recognition of alumni and faculty are all part of this annual event, Cross said.

Organizations may be out

by **TOM QUINLAN**
Staff Writer

A five member senate committee was formed to evaluate the formation of clubs on the Marist campus.

This committee was designed to look specifically at the club membership limitations and to make recommendations regarding these limitations, according to a report compiled by the committee.

"We went into the meeting to ask why these clubs had a cap on them, and why this could not be expanded," said Jennifer Nocella, the president of the class of 1996, and a member of the selected committee.

Marist has a limit for the amount of clubs it allows to function on campus. This was the topic discussed by Nocella and the four other members of this committee. These members included Coordinator of Student Activities Bob Lynch, Vice President for Clubs Nella Licari, and Senators Scott Grayes and Holly Olson.

The conclusion reached by the committee was the decision to keep the club limits the way they are and to look at the operations of the current clubs more closely.

"We looked at the facts and we decided that the problem wasn't with the potential clubs, but with the clubs that are currently here. We have to question whether they should remain here or not," Nocella said.

According to Nocella, the purpose of the cap is to keep the amount of clubs to a reasonable level. Clubs that are chartered are

required to perform two activities and two fundraisers a year.

"There are clubs that are not fulfilling their duties, and the committee has decided to look at these and possibly eliminate them," Nocella said. "Last year there were two clubs that had their charters taken away, one of them had no members in it."

The committee has decided that the problem with the club limitations being increased does not come from any administration or funding problems, but rather from the current clubs themselves.

The management of these clubs needs to be corrected before any new clubs can be added, according to the committee's report of the decision.

Currently, there are approximately 64 clubs organized on the campus which will be looked at by the senate committee.

Honorary fraternities which are based on academic performance do not have limitations on them. Other clubs such as social services, sports, and Greek organizations will be looked into by the committee.

"We are looking to get rid of the clubs that do not do as much as they should do, that is the purpose of the committee," said Jason LoMonaco, speaker of the senate.

According to the committee's report of their decision, the senate will attempt to take a "stronger stance" when it comes to penalizing the current clubs that are not performing up to what is expected of them.

Residence Committee to give recommendations to security

by **COLLEEN MURPHY**
Staff Writer

The Safety and Security Committee met Monday afternoon to discuss pending security and physical plant problems on campus.

The current issues involve lighting, the amount of security officers, campus van and student escort services.

The group originated as an ad-hoc committee on Safety and Security commissioned by then Student Body President Kent Rinehart last November.

It was made up of a group of concerned students who worked with administrators to pinpoint safety problems.

The result was a 15-page report on how the campus could be made a safer place to live, and included crime statistics from the City of Poughkeepsie.

"The senate approved it and in January Kent sent it to the administration," Jen Nocella, chairperson of the committee, said.

The Safety and Security Committee then fell under the Resident Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association. It deals with the concerns of on-campus residents, such as housing, recycling, and safety.

"We started meeting again about a month ago," former resident senator and committee member Rebecca Ryan said.

The senate wanted to follow up the report and find out what the administrators thought about it. And they wanted new Student Body President Matt Gillis to work with them.

Monday's meeting was the next step in the follow-up.

"We'll walk through campus and see what's been done since, and maybe add some things to the report," Ryan said before the meeting.

The last phase of the plan brings the administrators on campus at night.

"We planned our route for the administrators, and now Matt will try to find a good time to meet with them," Nocella said after the meeting.

The committee took its own lighting survey of the campus to see what was needed.

"I reported to Tom Daly of Physical Plant, and he showed me where new lights will be installed next year," Ryan said.

According to Nocella, there are three major areas of campus that need new lighting: the path from Donnelly Hall to the library; the path from Donnelly to Sheahan Hall, by the Grotto; and the lower hoop lot by Gartland Commons.

One of the results of the committee's efforts had been taken care of: the destruction of the "Ho Chi Minh Trail", the path that connected the Riverview parking lot to the hoop lot behind the Old

Townhouses.

The trail was not well lit and considered dangerous walking even in the daytime.

"The administration was willing to help us; almost everything that we suggested they already had in mind anyway," said Former Senate Speaker Jason LoMonaco, also a member of both committees.

Another concern of the committee was the campus van service. The van takes students from parking lots to their residences between 8 p.m. and midnight.

"I found out that the van wasn't running all the time, and it often stopped running at 11:30 when it was supposed to go until midnight," Nocella said.

One of Nocella's goals is to extend the hours of the van until 2 a.m. even if it takes away the early hours.

"We'd rather have it run late at night than during daylight hours like it does now," she said.

The Student Escort service is another problem. Few students took advantage of this service during the winter.

This service operates every night from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. If students are uncomfortable walking on campus during those hours, they can call Security for an escort team to walk with.

"There are two teams of a guy and a girl every night," junior

...see **SECURITY** page 9

Member of NYPD teaching public relations

by **BLYTHE MAUSOLF**
Staff Writer

Above a desk cluttered with students' papers and New York daily newspapers, hangs an elegantly framed picture of Paul Browne and President Clinton.

Beyond the gold frame and careful matting are the intent faces of the two men, and the memory of their meeting and the engaging conversation that ensued.

Browne, a visiting adjunct professor of communication arts at Marist, explained that the picture was "a pleasant surprise" sent to him by Clinton after they discussed a police officer featured in the New York Times, who Browne was familiar with.

He later arranged for Clinton to meet the officer.

As the assistant commissioner of the New York Police Department, Browne remembers the meeting as yet another interesting point in his colorful career.

Browne knows that when it comes to career choices, he has been lucky.

He admits that he has not had jobs that necessarily paid very well, but that he has always enjoyed what he's done.

"I've always liked my job," said

Browne.

Gus Nolan, Chairperson of Communication Arts, agrees that Browne is one of the most dynamic and interesting stories around.

"He has a very interesting life," Nolan said. "He gets up and he's never bored. That beeper goes off all the time."

As a professor, Browne brings his experience in politics, journalism, travel and crime fighting to the students as a source for them to learn from.

Nolan said Browne is on the cutting edge of very interesting and significant events and it is a tremendous opportunity for students to be able to learn from his wealth of experience.

Browne teaches at Marist in his spare time, commuting from New York.

Initially Marist invited Browne to be a full-time professor, and when David Dinkins was not re-elected, it was understood that Browne would be leaving also.

But when the new commissioner arrived, he thought that Browne, with his experience, should stay on the job.

Browne had to limit himself to teaching only two courses in order to be able to have the time to do it.

"He's coming here at great sacrifice because he's doing two jobs; he's commuting from the city and his family is up in Columbia County and he goes up there on the weekend," said Nolan.

Browne is no stranger to a busy lifestyle; he started his work ethic back in his college days at Marist.

Nolan recalls Browne as a student, not because he had him in class, but because of his involvement in many activities.

Browne became the editor of The Circle as a sophomore and spent a large amount of time making the transition from a monthly to a weekly publication.

According to Nolan, he was also very innovative in developing the internship program.

However, he still had time to devote to his major, which was American studies.

Browne said he chose it because it fit with his real love; Latin America.

Before he graduated in 1971, Browne spent a year abroad in Bogota, Columbia.

Browne entered into a Peace Corps-like program and went to Samoa to teach for a year with some of the Marist Brothers.

After he returned, Browne didn't immediately use this experience.

Instead, he furthered his education at Columbia University and got into journalism.

He became a political reporter, working for papers such as the Watertown Daily Times, Daily News, and the New York Law Journal as well as doing free lance work for the New York Times.

Eventually, Browne became more anchored in New York state politics.

He started out as a traveling writer with Governors Carey and Cuomo.

In 1984, Browne became the press secretary for Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, and four years later became his chief of staff.

Browne briefly left politics for two years and worked in Marist's external affairs as Vice President for College Advancement.

He went back to work for Moynihan for a year before he took his current position as assistant commissioner of the New York Police Department in 1990.

Browne said that over the years he has stayed in touch with the faculty and felt close to the college.

Although he had an option as an alumnus of both Columbia and

Marist, Marist was the natural choice for Browne to come back to and share his experience.

"My heart's at Marist," he said. Browne said he is enjoying this opportunity to come back especially because his personal experience is applicable to the course material.

Browne is teaching public speaking, something he is very familiar with after writing speeches for Moynihan and the three police commissioners he has worked under.

In addition, he is teaching a special topics course called "Crisis Situations Interfaced with the Press". Browne brings experience and immediacy to this course as he discusses his involvement with events such as the World Trade Center bombing and the shooting of the Jewish students on the Brooklyn Bridge.

As Nolan points out, Browne is an asset to the school, not only as a professor, but also as a role model.

"Paul Browne is an example of what Marist students can become," said Nolan.

Browne said that Marist was key in his success thus far.

Grads hoping for sun to avoid ticket problems

by TOM QUINLAN
Staff Writer

With the 48th Commencement quickly approaching, seniors are preparing and worrying about the usual graduation things; caps and gowns, family, post-graduation festivities, and tickets.

"The time (at Marist) went by so fast, I can't believe I've been here for four years already," said Scott Lamphere, a senior from Albany, N.Y.

The Commencement will take place on May 21, and be held at Leonidoff Field. Seniors will receive six tickets to give to their families and friends to witness the event.

Two of those six tickets will be colored differently. These tickets

will guarantee seating inside the McCann center, where the ceremony would be moved to in case of severe weather conditions.

The possibility of the ceremonies being moved to McCann is highly unlikely to happen as the seating there is limited and the Office of the Vice President will try to avoid moving them there as much as possible.

"I have been to previous graduation ceremonies and they (the Office of the Vice President, which is in charge of the ceremonies) do a really good job," said Barbara Sanchez, a senior from Staten Island, N.Y. "Last year it was raining, and we stayed at Leonidoff Field with our umbrellas. They handed out garbage bags to cover the seats, but you can't do much

about the rain."

Some students feel a problem with the ceremonies is that they do not receive enough tickets to satisfy their families requests.

"I wanted to invite more than six people to my graduation," said Scott Russell, a senior from Schenectady, N.Y. "This is my college graduation, and it's a big event for me and I wanted more of my relatives to share in it."

Leonidoff Field also has limited seating, and six tickets is the most that could be given to each senior.

The tickets that will be given out are not numbered or given any specific assignment to any particular spot. This makes it possible for seniors to give extra tickets that will not be used to other students that want to invite more people.

"I think that six tickets are enough," Sanchez said. "You can bring more with you, but they are not guaranteed seating."

The 48th Commencement will bring an end to the class of '94's time at Marist and send them out into the real world for the first time.

"I'm excited about graduating," Russell said. "The tickets, the weather, whatever, will not really matter on May 21."

"I haven't even thought about

who was going to come to see me graduate," Lamphere said. "I'll leave that for my parents to decide. I'm just concerned with finishing this semester, putting on the cap and gown in May, and then finding a job."

May 21 is the date. 11:30 am is the time. Leonidoff Field is the place as long as the weather is not too bad.

"I'm looking forward to it," Sanchez said. "I have spent four years here, but I am looking forward to my future."

Students participate in UN trip

by DONNA BONSIGNORE
Staff Writer

The Model U.N. club took its first trip to the National Model U.N. Conference in New York City, independent of the Political Science club.

The group spent four days at the Grand Hyatt Hotel, focusing on how international relations work.

Resolutions were debated within committees and time was spent at the United Nations building taking final votes on the issues discussed.

This year, Marist represented Mozambique, a poor nation in Southern Africa.

The trip began Tuesday, March 29 and ended Saturday, April 2.

"I enjoyed the Model U.N. trip and I'd do it again next year," Matthew Dombrowski, a freshman

said.

According to Anthony Fusari, co-faculty advisor for the club, "The students did a lot of work in the last couple of weeks to gear up for the conference."

The better prepared a team is, the better their chances of getting resolutions passed in their favor.

Preparation, Fusari said, in-

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TRIAL

...continued from page 1

possibility for removal from office," Ledyard said.

Ledyard was impeached after he failed to administer the COSA survey during student government elections and Faculty of the Year Award nominations on Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Ledyard said he was never told to issue the survey and is confident that he will win his case in front of

the Judiciary Board.

"This isn't over yet and I have plenty in my defense. I very much doubt that I will not win," Ledyard said.

Ledyard said his defense rests on the fact that he was working at the Faculty of the Year Award table as a student volunteer and was not ac-

ting as the director of public relations at the time.

"The alleged negligence was done outside of my position. There is nothing in my guidelines that says I have to issue a survey for my position. I was never asked to issue the COSA survey formally or informally," Ledyard said.

Internship Award to be presented to member of Circle

Poughkeepsie Journal Intern Selected for Marist College Award Poughkeepsie, NY - Matthew Martin, a resident of Connecticut and senior English major concentrating in writing, will be given the college's second Internship/Co-op Student of the Year Award during the annual Faculty Coordinator/Employer Contact Meeting, Wednesday, April 20 at 11:00 a.m.

Martin, who has double minors in Fine Arts and Communications, worked as an intern for the Poughkeepsie Journal during the Spring 1992 and Spring 1993 semesters. During his stint at the Poughkeepsie Journal he wrote stories, set-up photo assignments for stories, had over 60 photos published and operated the Associated Press Leafdesk to input assignments.

He is currently an intern for the Spring 1994 semester with the Columbia Journalism Review as well as the photography and feature editor of the Circle Newspaper at Marist College. Martin is also the captain of the varsity track team, disc jockey at WMCR (90.1), a member of varsity track team, photography editor of Marist College yearbook and a dean's list student.

In addition to the award presentation, Christina Fara, president of the New York State Cooperative Experiential Education Association (NYSCEEA) and director of Career Services and Cooperative Education at Manhattan College, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

The award is given annually to a graduating senior to recognize outstanding student achievement in experiential education, which includes internships, co-ops, student teaching experiences, and externships.

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Tuesday/Thursday, 6:00-9:15pm
Instructor: Dean Nataro

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Rape victim confides in campus — after five years She is a survivor, now she urges others to speak up

My story is not at all that different from that of many others. I was a first year student, excited about my new-found freedom and making the most of my first exertion away from my over-protective parents.

One cold night in early spring, a bunch of friends and I went down to a local bar. Along with hordes of other students anxious to make the most of Thursday night, we squeezed into an already packed bar.

I can remember playing drinking games, dancing with my friends, and thinking I was really cool for being served despite the "under 21" stamp sprawled across the back of my hand.

By the time last call rolled around, I was very drunk and very infatuated with a good looking upper classman who had sat next to me and re-filled my cup all night.

My new friend, Joe, was very attentive and charming.

I can remember telling my friends how interested I was in him and asking if they thought he liked me.

As we made our way to the door, I lost my friends in the crowd. Joe took my hand and reassured me that "it would be okay" and that he would take care of me.

When we arrived back on campus, Joe asked me if I liked adventures. Though I found his question strange, I laughed and said that I did.

He then took my hand and brought me to a place on campus which was not familiar to me. It was dark and cold.

When I began to shudder, Joe wrapped his arms around me and kissed me.

At first, I liked it. But it wasn't long before he began tugging at my clothes.

His hands were all over me and I tried to politely push them away. He did not stop.

Feeling unexpectedly vulnerable and a little frightened, I asked him to stop. He ignored me and pushed me to the ground.

The earth was cold and wet beneath me as I struggled to get up. But Joe was standing over me and climbed on top of me before I could do anything.

At this point, I was crying and begging him to stop. Still he ignored me.

He then raped me.

In retrospect, I realize that it wasn't very good judgment on my part to go off with someone I didn't know. But trusting isn't a crime.

Raping someone, or sex without consent or against a person's will, is.

Rape is not only a crime, but a felony which is punishable by imprisonment.

I suppose Joe was lucky that I, like the other estimated 95% of rape victims, did not report the assault.

At the time, just 19-years-old, I was too afraid of what people would think and too afraid that it really was my fault.

That self-blaming and shame stayed with me for many years. I refused to allow people to help me.

I allowed him to continue to victimize me by keeping silent.

That night he had robbed me of control over my own body, of my freedom to choose, and of a trusting, innocent part of me which may be lost forever.

But then something began to change.

Fighting my overwhelming fear of being rejected and blamed, I began to confide in a few close friends.

Their responses were not that of disgust or condemnation, but instead, support and concern.

They told me that it was not my fault; he was the only one who should feel guilty and he was solely responsible for what he had done.

Some friends, to my amazement, even said that this had also happened to them. Even incredulous, they all had remained silent about their assaults.

As the feelings of guilt and shame have dissipated over the years, another emotion emerged. And that is anger.

Not only anger at Joe for hurting me like he did, but anger at a society which perpetuates harmful stereotypes and myths which allow and even encourage rape to continue.

We bring up our boys to be tough and strong.

Boys musn't be "cry babies" and often are discouraged from owning dolls or other toys which might teach nurturing skills.

They are taught from an early age that they should be active in their pursuit of conquest and that having sex is equated with manliness.

Men are considered "studs" for having many sexual experiences and are encouraged to do so, while women who are involved in the same behavior are more likely to be referred to as "sluts."

Unlike their male counterparts, females are brought up to be passive and polite.

Even as a man pushed me down on the ground and was assaulting me, I was asking him to "please stop."

Furthermore, both sexes receive so many confusing and conflicting messages about sexuality and gender communications, everything becomes distorted.

The media often portrays women as teasingly saying no when really they mean yes.

How many times, on T.V. or in the movie have we seen scenes where the woman is ranting and raving at the man, he grabs her and gives her a long and passionate kiss, and the next thing we see is them together in bed?

Messages we receive from the media not only distort our perception of the other sex, but contributes to the confusion in what people perceive and expect from one another in regards to sexuality.

My anger at the way things are coupled with seeing too many women I care about devastated by sexual violence has fueled my fight on sexual violence prevention.

Many people know me as being active on this campus as well as in the community on this topic.

As such, I debated whether or not I should include my name in this article. I have decided, in the

hopes that other people will come forth and share their experiences, to reveal my identity.

When I say that I hope others come forward, I mean in any way that each individual feels comfortable with, although I do urge every survivor of sexual assault to tell someone.

I would suggest starting by telling either a trusted friend or by calling the counseling center on campus.

Unfortunately, it doesn't just go away. I hoped and pretended for a very long time that it would and know now that it can't possibly go away on it's own.

If you were sexually assaulted, know that you have a right to share your experience and get the support from others that you deserve.

You also have the right to get on with your life and allow yourself to be freed from guilt, shame, anger or whatever damaging emotions you are inevitability carrying with you.

The longer you carry it with you, the harder it is to make go away.

Today marks the anniversary of the day I was sexually assaulted.

It has been five years since I was raped.

Today also marks the day I tell my story, refusing to allow my perpetrator to silence me and refusing to hide in shame for something which was not my fault.

After many years of struggling to recover, I no longer consider myself a victim.

Today I am a survivor.

Robbin Loonan

Special status for groups bothers frosh

Editor:
One of the reasons I chose Marist was because it looked to me like I would not have to put up with such nonsense as multiculturalism and diversity.

Not that I have anything personal against either.

It is just that I become upset when one group of people is given special status over another.

Because I believe in America, we are Americans, not German-Americans, Italian-Americans or African-Americans.

We are a nation whose people come from all walks of life.

Which brings me to the main point of this letter and that is the article entitled "Students gather to protest cultural disrespect" in the March 31, 1994 issue of The Circle.

The article speaks of "an unwillingness of school administrators to pay attention to their needs and diversity."

This writer sees no evidence of that. What makes the needs and diversity of Blacks and Latinos so special.

I do not see anyone making a special effort to accommodate the "needs" of Germans, Italians and Irishmen.

Are their needs really that different from anyone else's?

Do we not as undergraduates have the same problems to deal with. No one has yet to my knowledge talked about the diversity of peoples within the European culture.

This writer was informed that the person who turned down the radio in the dining hall while it was playing Latin music thought it was too loud.

This person was not in anyway attempting to be disrespectful to anyone's culture.

As for there being "a deeper problem at Marist." I do not see it. I have not heard of black

students being denied admission to any clubs or organizations.

There have been no complaints of widespread harassment or discrimination.

Perhaps it is not so much "a disregard for people of color at Marist" but merely the fact that students do not regard color as significant in judging a person.

I do not regard it as great loss that African-American History Month and Hispanic Heritage Month are being taken off the academic calendar.

What makes those cultures so special that we have to study them separately from regular history.

This writer has not heard a great hue and cry from anyone over the fact that there is no Italian, German or Irish history month.

Perhaps we should have something like that.

What do students of color define as "insufficient programming"?

They have their own clubs and are not restricted from putting on events to celebrate their heritage.

So I do not see where the problem is.

As for the young lady who says she does not want to pay her activity fee, I think she should not be able to attend any events paid for from the activities fee.

After all, there is no free lunch. To the young lady who was told she could not do a paper on "Egyptian Art." I do not see what the problem is.

Since the teacher is in charge of the class it is up to her to decide what the criteria for research papers are.

To me it does not matter that the teacher studied European art only.

That was her choice. I do not think that people see only stereotypes on T.V.

People see what they want to see. When a Dominican drug dealer was killed by a white undercover police officer he was called a racist.

Yet according to the evidence the victim was reaching for a weapon. The officer was not indicted.

When a housing police officer was hit on the head with a bucket and killed, some local Dominican residents started cheering.

So a certain level of animosity is understandable.

Also, in New York City, if you are black and taking the Police Exam you are given extra points before the test is even graded.

So some are already one step ahead.

As someone once told me "diversity means that I can walk across campus playing Garth Brooks and carrying the Confederate flag."

Either I am naive or blind, because I cannot see "intolerance shown to (members of minority groups) on a daily basis."

I have yet to see such an incident.

Cultural harmony will occur when everyone views themselves as Marist students and American citizens.

By dividing us along color lines, as some seem to be doing, a great disservice is being done to those civil rights leaders who died so we all could live together in peace and harmony.

Once again, this writer has not seen any evidence of students "being deprived of their rights to celebrate their heritage." No one has been prevented from organizing events to celebrate that heritage.

I personally think that there is tolerance for diversity on this campus.

What many students may not like is special treatment given to certain groups.

Jon P. DeRise, freshman

Students say they deserve same respect as everyone else

Editor:

Respect is such a fine word in the English language, hell it even made the name of a popular song.

We consider ourselves like other students here at Marist. We are really no different at all.

We are here to command an education and mature. And we can say we learned a lot at Marist, which is why we are writing this letter.

Let us describe one of two particular incidents we have faced.

We would like to state that we are not citing this particular event to cause trouble but to give an example of similar events that are an everyday occurrence.

On the weekend of April 9, a group of students from a particular organization were working their routine way, in their traditional place.

An administrator rudely told them they were not to be carrying on their activities in that area.

The students were not informed by their supervisor that they were not supposed to be in their area at that time.

Lack of communication caused the situation, but does that allow a staff or faculty member to treat students in a degrading manner?

Not one student on this campus deserves to be treated in this manner. If a student is being rude or disrespectful, then we could understand a situation where a staff member would have to ask them to stop what they are doing. Faculty and staff should not talk down to students, but speak to them as equals.

We are speaking generally which is not fair to all staff and faculty members. We would personally like to thank those members that treat students like adults.

In general Marist should think about how they treat their students. We all know that if a student spoke to a staff member in this manner they would be disciplined for their actions.

Our parents invest approximately \$100,000 into our education (it adds up to \$60,000 but figure travel, food, books, etc.). But money is not the only issue here, personal well being should also be considered.

Everyone can vouch that when something needs to be done it requires a parental phone call to cut through the red tape. Students are here to command an education and mature into young adults.

How can this be possible if we are constantly being treated like children who need our hand held throughout our lives?

Maybe it is time Vision '94 not only look at the visible aspects of the college but also the quality of life on campus.

If Marist is truly considering change, maybe a total quality improvement program could be instituted for faculty and staff.

Sure you can spend approximately \$27 million to make it pretty, but without necessary change for the better of student life on campus who knows where it will go.

John Daigneault, senior
Craig M. Chandler, junior

Production Schedule
April 21, 28 May 5

How to reach us:

- Mondays: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- E-Mail: LT 211, HZAL
- Phone Mail: X2429

NO LETTERS AFTER 5 PM ON FRIDAYS

International students bring culture to campus

by JOHN DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

International students bring new cultures and experiences from around the world to Marist.

Instead of talking about sports and the movies with one of our international students, a more fitting topic would be the Iran-Iraq conflict or the former Yugoslavia.

Keyvan Zahedzadeh is an 18-year-old freshman from Iran. He left his home in Iran to attend school in Switzerland during the Iran-Iraq conflict.

His parents felt it would be safer for him if he left Iran, because the bombs were beginning to land too close to their apartment.

"The bombing was indiscreet," Zahedzadeh said. He had two cousins in Switzerland and his sister had also graduated from the same high school in Switzerland, so the

choice to go was easy. He said that unlike the Americans when they bombed Iraq, the Iraqis dropped bombs on any target in Iran regardless of whether or not it was militarily related.

Zahedzadeh spent 7 years at schools in Switzerland, going from middle school through high school. While in Switzerland he met James O'Hara, assistant director of admissions for Marist.

He eventually made the choice to come to Marist with the information from O'Hara and his teachers advice in Switzerland. Zahedzadeh said it was a good choice.

"The teachers are nice and they know their stuff," he said, referring to his teachers at Marist.

Zahedzadeh said the text books are the same but the teachers are different in Switzerland. "The teachers are tougher and expect more," he said.

He is currently undecided on a major, but says he would eventually like to study international law. Zahedzadeh said he plans to go back to Iran and work, hopefully with his father who is in the import business. He has not been back to Iran since he left for school seven years ago.

For the past seven summers he

has divided his time between travelling across Europe and working for one of his father's business partners in Germany.

"The former Yugoslavia was beautiful and the people were nice," Zahedzadeh said, although London was his favorite European spot to visit.

Zahedzadeh is fluent in Iranian,

French, English and a bit of German. He said it's been a while since he's conversed with anyone in Iranian.

Dino Quintero is a 25-year-old Panamanian student. He is in his final year of graduate studies in computer information systems. He

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MODEL

...continued from page 4

cludes reading a lot about the country and then applying the knowledge of their history and their current situation to the issues discussed.

Christine Gilchrist, a freshman, served on the General Assembly I committee along with Dombrowski.

"I thought it was awesome," Gilchrist said. "It made me think of maybe getting a job in the field."

Gilchrist said that at the conference the students must play the roles of the country they represent, voting on issues that would be beneficial to that country.

"It was sometimes hard because what would be good for Mozambique was not always what we as Americans would vote for,"

Gilchrist said.

Andreana Nelson, a freshman, was on a committee which discussed AIDS, religious and cultural facets of ethnic war, and post-colonial democracy.

Issues discussed in other committees ranged from the new arms race to population growth and human development.

Fusari, who has been involved with various Model U.N. programs for approximately nine years, said that what really matters about Model U.N. is that the students learn how to negotiate difficult issues within the structure of the U.N., listen well, and distinguish between negotiable and non-negotiable issues.

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Getting caught, getting off, and getting lucky

Timing is everything. Good timing is the difference between getting caught, getting off, and getting lucky.

In some cases, it means all three.

Bad timing, Part I

In Manchester, N.H., in September, a purse-snatcher grabbed a purse just as a girls' high school cross-country team out for a training run happened by. They chased the thief until he got scared and dropped the purse.

Another hard-working American

Keron Thomas, 16, pleaded guilty to stealing a 10-car New York City subway train from a rail yard after showing a bogus Transit Authority identification card. He made 85 stops safely along the 345-mile trip and carried about 2,000 passengers. He was just two stops away from completing a regulation run when he rounded a curve too fast, tripped the emergency brakes and couldn't reset them. Thomas learned how to operate a train by hanging around motormen and studying the manual, said Transit Authority police spokesman Al O'Leary, who explained, "He just has this consuming interest in subway trains."

experience with foreign languages and has never travelled farther from his home than New Jersey. According to neurologist Dr. Majaz Moonis, the man suffers from Foreign Accent Syndrome, a rare neurological disorder that usually occurs after a head injury or stroke. Only about two dozen cases have been reported since 1907.

Uli, right.

In July, the police chief of Manila, Col., Generoso Necesito, told reporters that the reason more than \$25,000 worth of marijuana and cocaine were missing from the police evidence room recently was that rats and cockroaches had eaten it.

Brain dead

Longstanding calls for reform of New Jersey's county medical examiner system were renewed in October when "The New York Times" reported that examiners in Cumberland and Ocean counties had recently erred in making cause-of-death reports. In the Cumberland case, the county medical examiner, Dr. Larry Mapow, failed to see a bullet lodged in a man's skull and instead attributed death to a blow by a blunt

The World Out There

The basis for "Home Alone"

Last October in Maidenhead, England, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals brought charges of pet abandonment against David Sharod, who had left his two fish - a South American sucking loach and sucking plect - alone in their tank for three days while he was away. It cost the government the equivalent of \$12,000 to conduct the trial, and Sharod \$3,000 to defend himself. He was acquitted in June when he cited the Society's own literature to show that fish can live comfortably on algae in a tank for up to two weeks.

Speaking of animals

A judge in Los Angeles sentenced Yu-ic Chen, 27, of Taiwan, to 30 days in jail in September after federal agents found 52 snakes illegally in his possession as he attempted to board a flight home from Los Angeles International Airport. Most were found in a carry-on bag, but 18 were strapped to his biceps and ankles.

Family Values

Testifying in Conway, South Carolina, in April on behalf of her brother, who was ultimately convicted of criminal negligence in the drowning death of a woman despite his being severely intoxicated at the time, Janet Kolbasook told the court that her brother was very dear to her. "We're a tight family. We're all alcoholics."

Bad timing, Part II

When an Air Force practice bomb fell out of the sky and nearly hit him, Darrell Jones, 41, of Columbia, S.C., became a local news celebrity. Jones owes his wife more than \$26,000 in overdue child support, and she had not known his whereabouts until his face popped up on the television and in newspapers.

Be prepared

The Boy Scouts of America banned 1,416 adult Scout leaders for child sex abuse from 1971 to 1991, according to court records in a California case. During that period, at least 2,071 Scouts said that they had been molested.

Voila

A 46-year-old man from Worcester, Mass., survived a car accident with only one side effect: He began speaking with a French accent. "At first it bothered me very much because I can't make myself well understood," the man said, explaining that he has no ex-

instrument. Mapow did see a second bullet, in the man's brain, but merely removed it and noted it without attributing significance to it.

Bad timing, Part III

In Baton Rouge, La., in October, Larry McKee, 42, was arrested and charged with robbing a convenience store. The robbery started in the back room, and the robber thus was not aware that a camera crew from WBRZ-TV was taping a feature on crime in the front of the store. The tape clearly shows the robber running through the store and out the front door.

A real head case

In October in Los Angeles, Humberto Amaya, 32, at first bragged to customers and staff at the Guatemalteca Market that he had just killed a man, but when they failed to take him seriously, he became angry, went home and returned with a freshly severed head, which he began waving around the market and then sat down next to the pastry case, to the horror of onlookers.

Fourth of July

In Lakewood, Col., Larry Dietsch, 33, was hospitalized in critical condition after suffering burns over 65 percent of his body. He'd had difficulty lighting his charcoal grill in the rain and decided to get the fire going by sprinkling the charcoal with gunpowder.

Bad timing, Part IV

In October in Lexington, N.C., Efram George Colson, 23, allegedly stole a bag of cigarettes from a store and ran away. His escape route led him onto the Lexington Senior High School grounds, where the football team was practicing. He was tackled by about 30 players and held for police.

STATS

*Estimated annual spending on medical treatment for foot deformities caused by women's ill-fitting shoes: \$2,000,000,000.

*Amount spent each year on emergency hospital care for non-responsive heart-attack victims: \$500,000,000.

*Amount IBM will spend this year on parties for its top employees: \$20,000,000.

*Value of the equipment NASA has blown up or lost this year: \$567,000,000.

Matt Martin is The Circle's Feature Editor. He has paid for his education by pimping for his roommate — a computer prostitute.

Fulton Street becoming new hangout — still miss Skinners

by **BARRY KEENAN**
Staff Writer

Marist students are beginning to discover that there is once again a bar across the street from the Lowell Thomas Center.

While it may lack the familiarity of Skinners, the Fulton Street Cafe it's own niche among students who venture in.

"Having a bar across the street is ideal because it's always such a hassle trying to find someone willing to drive anywhere," said Matt Hannon, a sophomore from Rockville Center, N.Y. "You could cross the street for a draft after dinner and be back in time for Jeopardy."

The establishment features a large dance floor with an elevated D.J. booth, two bars, lots of lights, and something that Marist students aren't used to in Poughkeepsie bars: plenty of space.

"I like it here because it's just about the only place around where you can actually dance," said Cyn-di Stalzer, a senior from Baldwin,

N.Y. "There just isn't enough room anywhere else."

"The 18 and over on Wednesdays really makes it more of an all-Marist night," said senior Steve Parrett, a bouncer from New Cannan, Conn.

"There is a better mix of people, instead of the usual groups of underages at one bar and 21 and over people at another, you can see everybody in the same place," he said.

"You could cross the street for a draft after dinner and be back in time for Jeopardy."

Matt Hannon, Sophomore

"The night usually ends kind of early if your older friends go out to the bars and you don't have any I.D.," said Jen Pesce, a sophomore from Bordentown, N.J. "At least you can come here and have a good time without having to be 21."

The atmosphere on Wednesday nights is usually pretty active, much

like Skinner's used to be on 25 cent draft nights.

"Fulton street is a good place for the kind of bar that it is," said Frank Russo-Alesi, a senior from Spring Lake Heights, N.J. "It's definitely not Skinners. Skinner's had character, and that's something that comes with time."

"It always used to be such a big deal to get into Skinner's when we were younger," said Margo Demski, a senior from Mountainside, N.J. "I wish we had a place like Fulton Street when we were freshmen."

"When the weather gets nice they throw some sand on the floor like they used to for the beach party at Skinners," said Kevin McCarthy, a sophomore from Staten Island. "If they had more specials and events like that, I would be over there every day."

"Probably one of the best things about our location is that it keeps a lot of students off of the roads," said Parrett. "They're not going to be endangering anybody's lives if they're just crossing the street."

Prospective students gather to tour campus at open house

by **RON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

Like lemmings headed for the cliff, potential freshman students rushed onto the campus last weekend.

From the sunny regions of Georgia to the snow-capped mountains of Maine, accepted high school students ventured to Marist College for a weekend of Open House activities.

"The prime goal of the Open House is to give the students a final chance to look at the campus before they have to make any decisions. We're hoping for them to look at Marist and say 'Hey, this is what I'm looking for,'" said Jaime O'Hara, assistant director of admissions.

Brian Brazil, a potential computer science major from Jamestown, R.I., said that the Open House was well worth the four hours it took him to get here.

"Marist is definitely up there; it's number one on my list," Brazil said.

Wendy Adams, a potential pre-med major from Brooklyn, N.Y., said that she had already decided to go to Marist previous to the Open House. However, she said that she still enjoyed the activities.

"It's a nice campus, and I'll be coming here," Adams said. "I like

ed everything, the people are nice, and the campus has everything I want."

Potential students were not the only ones who were impressed. Parents of the potential students also expressed satisfaction with the Open House, and with Marist in general.

Richard Triano, a father of a potential student from Hillside, N.J., said that he was quite pleased with the college.

"I was impressed with the communications facilities; it was very up-to-date," Triano said. "The atmosphere was very friendly and all of the students appeared to be happy."

Mary Ann Houlihan, a mother of a potential student from Wallingford, Conn., said that she enjoyed the day immensely.

"It was very well organized as far as the schedule, presenters, and everything," Houlihan said.

Many of the potential students and parents said that the size of the college was one of the major factors that appealed to them.

"There is this sense of closeness; it is very intimate," Houlihan said.

Potential students and parents also said that they were unfazed by the construction.

"We weren't bothered by the construction. In fact, we were im-

pressed by the expansion," said Ray Rabbath, a father of a potential student from Edison, N.J.

"We're from New Jersey, so we're used to construction," Triano said.

Still, there were a few gripes about Marist. For instance, many of the potential students said that they were relatively unfamiliar with Marist's reputation.

Many of the potential students said that they had heard very little about Marist.

"I didn't know anything about this school before I came here," said Sean Houlihan, a potential English major.

However, O'Hara said that approximately 715 potential students attended the Open House weekend, figures which could indicate a higher recognition than acknowledged by the potential students.

O'Hara went on to say that the figures were very good, and that the attendance was higher than last year.

"We were very impressed," O'Hara said.

Rabbath said that he too was impressed and wanted to convey his feelings to the Marist community.

"Thank you for your help, and I hope to see you again soon in the fall," Rabbath said.

Disposal of Oregon whale up in the air

by **MATT MARTIN**
Feature Editor

Blow up a 45-foot-long, eight-ton whale and what do you have?

Take out sushi for 30,000.

It seems the highway department in Oregon, ideally the most capable government office for disposing of large mammals, was put to task on the animal, with explosives.

These are men that should not be trusted with marbles, much less dynamite.

Their brainstorm was to blow up

the whale, littering the area with tiny pieces of whale meat which would then be devoured by scavenging seagulls and other animals.

So, as the charges were placed, and with spectators and media in force, the highway Einsteins had a go at it.

Smoke and flames were accompanied with "Oohs" and "Aaahs," until the first pieces fell.

They had disposed of the whale all right, trouble was that the smallest chunks were the size of small children, overweight

teenagers to be exact.

Screams were drowned out by "spluds" as the blubber rained down on the hapless crowd.

Apparently, a large chunk caved in the roof of a car a quarter-of-a-mile away, while hunks the size of Volkswagens littered the beach.

No signs of seagulls anywhere. I've got to see this videotape.

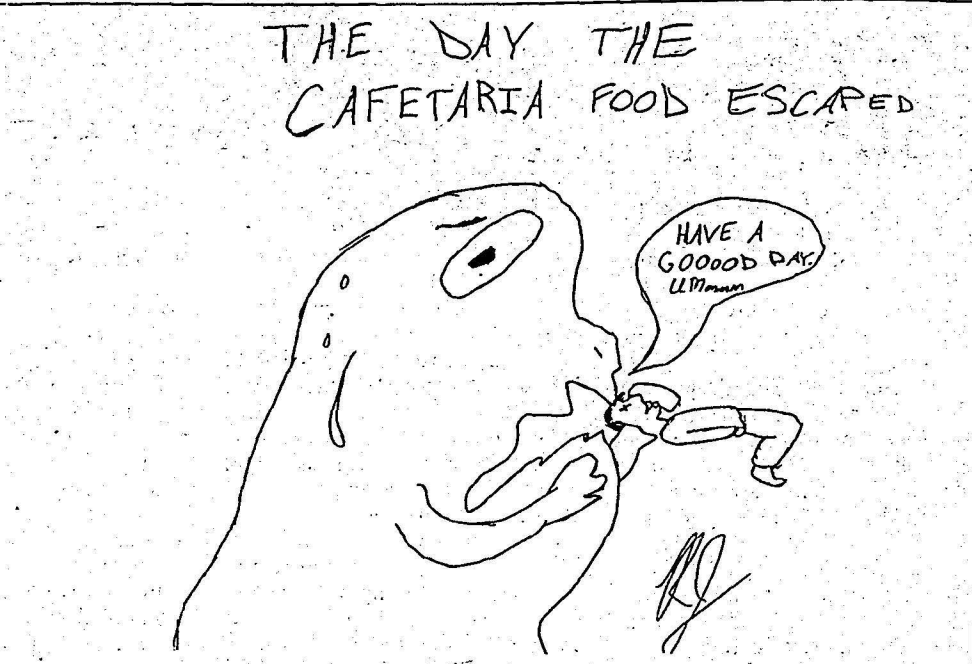
Special Thanks to Jennifer Traver for providing bonus coverage of The World Out There.

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Remodeling

The large mess in what used to be the Champagnat parking lot is finally starting to look like something.

The crane is gone, and the rotunda is visible, not to mention that brick siding. It is even possible that students planning to reside in the new dorm will not have to spend the first month of next semester at a local hotel.

Is Vision '94 being realized?

It depends on which vision. Watching official-looking executives in suits parade through Dyson with their easels and layout plans, one would believe that the vision had arrived. Their faces are smiling and smug with anticipation and self-gratification. They think their money has been well-spent.

But when you really stop to consider what we are getting, it is only a building. That's it; a building. Lots of hallways and rooms and lights and stairs. A cabaret, a fitness center, suites instead of dorm rooms; it all sounds very appealing. But it is still only a building.

Has anyone stopped to consider what lies inside?

The most important remodeling project needed right now is not the campus center.

For some reason, people are not happy at Marist.

Professors who teach us the most are leaving.

Administrators who help us the most are leaving.

Seniors who are leaving question whether or not Marist College has lived up to its part of the bargain.

You see, when we hand over that check, we are supposed to get something in return. It is called an education.

That does not mean a degree. It does not mean sitting through the required courses and pulling a decent grade. It means more than that, but most of us are satisfied.

Because most of us are satisfied, and willing to settle for what we are handed, those who have failed us are breathing a big sigh of relief that we do not notice what is lacking.

It is too bad we settle for this, because Marist has the potential to be something outstanding. Once the institution is able to get it's priorities straight, Marist will be able to offer students a superior education.

But other things are getting in the way, like profit and power.

We can place the blame in a variety of places; the invisible board of trustees, and the administrators who see the problems but are too frightened or too brainwashed to act. We can certainly place some blame on the president of the school, who truly just does not get it.

But some of the responsibility must fall on us - the students. The students who are giving in because it's easier, because it's not worth it, because there's drinking to be done, because if there's really a problem, mom or dad will just call, because it's scary, because it's just too hard.

Because it may mean learning something.

It is maddening. We settle. We sell out, just like the administrators and the faculty who keep their mouths shut and their minds closed.

People constantly disappoint us, but we excuse it and plod on in our boring lives. Pretty soon, we begin disappointing ourselves.

And that, too, becomes acceptable.

Congratulations to the Black Student Union and El Arco Iris Latino.

Members of this student body should be inspired by the protest they have launched in order to better this institution.

They are not ready to be so accepting.

They see something which is flawed, and they are determined to do something about it.

In 37 days, Marist will graduate another class.

A big public relations event. The goal here is to make the parents think their money was well spent and show the trustees that they can indeed pat themselves on the back.

The graduation ceremony has little to do with the hundreds of students who will make up the commencement. These young lives are but an afterthought, it seems.

Why does it seem that way? For one thing, there is no speaker as of yet. Time is running out. Maybe if the process of obtaining a speaker was opened to include more than one person, progress would be made.

But that would be a change.

Perhaps if the senior class president was allowed to speak at the ceremony, the graduates would feel more a part of what was going on.

But that, too, would be a change.

Change is too scary for those in power at Marist.

We are only allowed to change when it involves hammers and nails and is backed up by millions of dollars.

It is about time we picked up our hammers.

Tenure? Keep waiting profs; she expects a lot from Gillis

Well, there are only four weeks left of school. The anxiousness for graduation and summer vacation are felt all around campus.

We as students are not the only ones feeling anxiety because there are a handful of professors who are up for tenure.

Tenure is a long drawn out process in which the college decides to either keep or reject the faculty member. If the professor is kept, the job is theirs for as long as they wish.

On the other hand, if rejected, the college gives the professor one year to find another job.

This process includes evaluations by both faculty and students. Marist is very strict in making sure the faculty get their Phd's as well as publish different articles in different publications.

There are professors who are up for tenure who probably won't get it because they do not have their Phd. and have not published.

I can understand that Marist is looking for strong professors but if those professors can not teach and touch the students, what good are they besides facts in the admissions book?

This semester, I find it very depressing that several of the faculty members that I know will not be returning, not because they can

As we draw ever closer to the end of the year - 37 days until graduation and one week until River Festival - much is happening around campus.

Last Friday, April 8, the SGA had their Transitional Dinner at the IBM Country Club. (This after the Junior Class Semi-Formal fiasco on Feb. 18.)

Matt Gillis is now the official student body president at Marist College. And as much as I may have criticized former-President Kent Rinehart in the past, I thank him for his effort.

In making his new appointments, Gillis has made an appropriate move by appointing the two other student body president candidates, Anthony Mignone and Nick Capuano, to positions in his administration. Very diplomatic. I hope you can continue the trend.

Your next order of business should be addressing the concerns of members of the Black Student Union and El Arco Iris Latino.

Students need to be exposed to diversity (through speakers and programs perhaps) and be made more aware of cultural differences in our community and (sometimes distance) outside world.



not teach, but because they have not recieved their Phd.

The student evaluations should be the most important aspect of this process. It is not the administration who sits in class.

It is not the administration who we see when we are having problems understanding a concept. It is not the administration who tells us that we are struggling and offers us a hand.

What is wrong with this picture? Marist is always so concerned with how things look and not as they are.

To the committee who selects those distinguished faculty members for tenure, I hope you realize that good professors are leaving this year.

I hope you remember that the purpose of college is for the student to get the best possible education and that does not mean that the professor must have a Phd. or be published.

The professor must be able to teach. If you (the administration) do not agree with teaching styles or format, then open your eyes to different perspectives.

Marist is changing externally with Vision '94. Let's start to change internally by keeping good professors who are here for the soul purpose to educate the students.

If anyone reading this has a professor up for tenure and you want to write a recommendation, they should be sent to Marc vanderHeyden.

Please write to the administrators expressing your concerns about good professors not getting tenure. Remember that this is our education and how important it is that we express our concerns.

Scott Sullens is one of The Circle's political columnists.

It's not enough to say disrespect is wrong and form a committee.

Although action is often a hard thing to inspire here at Marist, it is possible.

Two weeks ago the Senate took action against its director of public relations, Daryl Ledyard, and voted to impeach him.

Ledyard was charged with gross negligence for his failure to distribute a survey by the Committee on Sexual Awareness on the second day of SGA elections.

The Senate voted to impeach Ledyard, but in order to do that, the Judicial Board must also vote to impeach him.

Fine. If Ledyard is guilty of gross negligence, he deserves to be impeached.

When the Judicial Board doesn't vote until after his term is finished though, what's the purpose?

In other news:

*I (a so called femi-nazi) attended Tau Kappa Epsilon's Escort Extravaganza last Wednesday night.

*And, if someone would like to explain to me the difference between bidding on an individual and buying a ticket to be raffled-off, I'd love to hear it. But, as long as no one was raffled-off against their will, so be it.

*Marist has hired a new female professor to teach women's studies. Not that men can't be feminists, but this is a good move by Marist.

*Last weekend's Open House seems to have been a success. And if nothing else, at least the speed bumps around campus were repaired.

*Joseph A. Salvayon is, and forever will be, the one and only "Commish"

Caroline Jonah is one of The Circle's political columnists.

Media is making too much of Whitewater affair, students say

by **PATRICIA SMITH-POMALES**
Staff Writer

Whitewater is an issue that makes many thirst for facts and reasons.

"The investigators should get to the seed of the situation, and find out where the money went," said Richard Iavarone, a freshman environmental science major at Marist.

"The leading factor about Whitewater is probably to hurt the president," said Abi Sharma, a junior English major. "The second factor, to discover the truth."

Whitewater Development Co., Inc., a land development venture, was formed in 1978 by then-Governor Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton, along with James B. and Susan H. McDougal.

The Clintons held a 50 percent stake and invested \$68,900. Their friends and equal partners, the McDougals, invested \$92,200.

The McDougals claim the Clintons invested approximately

\$9,000.

"The situation has cast a lot of shadows," said Dali Sanchez, Marist visitor and first-year student at Dutchess County Community College.

"No one knows at this point, and that is why an investigation is needed," Sanchez said.

The Clintons originally claimed they lost most of their \$68,900 investment. They later claimed a loss of approximately \$20,000.

Republicans argue the loss may not have been anything close to these figures.

According to Joanne Guarente, Marist visitor and graduate student of Palmer College, Davenport, Iowa, the Whitewater investigation is an attempt to prove President Clinton guilty before they know all the facts.

"Whitewater may prove to be a deflection from the health care program," Guarente said.

McDougal purchased and managed the now-failed thrift, Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

Risky real estate loans made through the thrift have cost taxpayers an estimated loss of \$68 million.

The Whitewater investigators must ascertain whether any Madison money was used in the Whitewater venture. Investigators must also determine whether funds were used to pay debts incurred by Clinton in his gubernatorial campaign.

"I don't think the investigation is a ploy to dig up dirt about Clinton," Marist visitor and Dutchess student Paula Little said.

According to Debbie Nesor, a Marist visitor and second-year student at Dutchess, the investigation is an attempt to get the president out because they're afraid of what he's doing to the country.

"He's going to destroy it (the country), and they have to get him some way," she said.

McDougal hired the Rose Law Firm to represent the Madison thrift. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was a partner in this Little Rock law office at the time.

Professors publish in Art

by **PETE TARTAGLIA**
Staff Writer

Marist College can now boast of two more members of the faculty who are newly published authors. One of the things which makes this different however, is that it is a husband and wife team.

Professor Richard Lewis and Professor Susan Lewis have recently completed work on an introductory art appreciation textbook entitled, "The Power of Art".

Mr. Lewis is the Studio Art Coordinator and Mrs. Lewis is an adjunct professor of history here at Marist College.

According to the authors, this book is necessary because there is a need for an art appreciation textbook which is accessible to and directed at the students.

"Regular art history texts tend to be very encyclopedia oriented and art appreciation books tend to be fluffy in their ideas," said Mr. Lewis.

"It was our hope that we could

make an art appreciation textbook which connected art to the time period and culture in which it was developed," said Mrs. Lewis.

In teaching the Arts and Values course at Marist since 1984, Mr. Lewis said he feels that the textbook connects art appreciation to the liberal education which Marist gives their students.

According to Mrs. Lewis, the book contains a stronger focus in areas which other textbooks haven't covered as much.

"We have a more in depth study of twentieth century art, such as performance art, and the inclusion of more chapters on women artists and global perspectives on art," she said.

This was the first book the two have ever written and both said that it could possibly be the last as well.

"This book took us almost six years and three re-writes, to complete, it was difficult at times for us", said both professors.

The book, which is published by Harcourt Brace, will be available in bookstores on July 1, 1994.

STUDENTS

...continued from page 8

already has a degree in computer mathematics and science.

"I had a goal when I came to Marist, I didn't come here to waste time and money," Quintero said. He has lived with his aunt in Kingston since he came to Marist 6 years ago.

Like Zahedzadeh, Quintero attended high school outside of his home country. He went to high school in New Orleans and Chicago before coming to Marist.

Quintero has worked in the Computer Center since coming to Marist. He describes his position as a "higher level peon", basically fixing whatever is broken. However, Quintero won't be the

peon much longer. He has a job at Peekskill Area Health Center when he graduates in May doing data communications work for them.

Quintero says he was offered other jobs, but none of them were willing to wait for the complicated process of getting a work visa which all internationals must have to work in the U.S.

Quintero has been back to visit his parents as recently as Christmas and he is also going to his sisters graduation. Even though he has had a chance to visit his family, he does acknowledge feeling homesick at times.

"People learn to appreciate their families when they're away from home," Quintero said.

He has had opportunities to succeed and he has taken advantage of them. "I have had a lot of help. Nothing has been easy," he said.

Quintero said he experienced culture shock when he first came to the U.S. Instead of wearing rigid uniforms to school, like in Panama, he found that he could wear shorts if he wanted to.

The market wasn't located at his doorstep anymore, it was miles away instead of feet. "I'm the first person in my family to own a car," Quintero said.

SECURITY

...continued from page 3

escort Kris Fatsy said. Fatsy became an escort when the Security office hired professional guards for residence hall entry instead of student guards.

"We've been getting more calls now that the weather is warmer. We get a few a night," she said.

According to Fatsy, the service is very neglected on the 8 p.m. to midnight shift because those are the hours of the campus van.

She says she thinks the escorts are a good idea for anyone uncomfortable walking alone.

"Security can't do everything," she added.

The security committee is ready to show the administrators who helped them complete the report: Dean Cox, Marc Adin, assistant vice president, Mark Sullivan, executive vice president, Tom Daly, and Joe Leary, director of Safety and Security where the improvements need to be made.

When asked whether he thinks the students' concerns will be taken care of, Gillis was realistic.

"We don't expect all of the lighting that we suggest to be installed, but we would like to see some improvement," he said.

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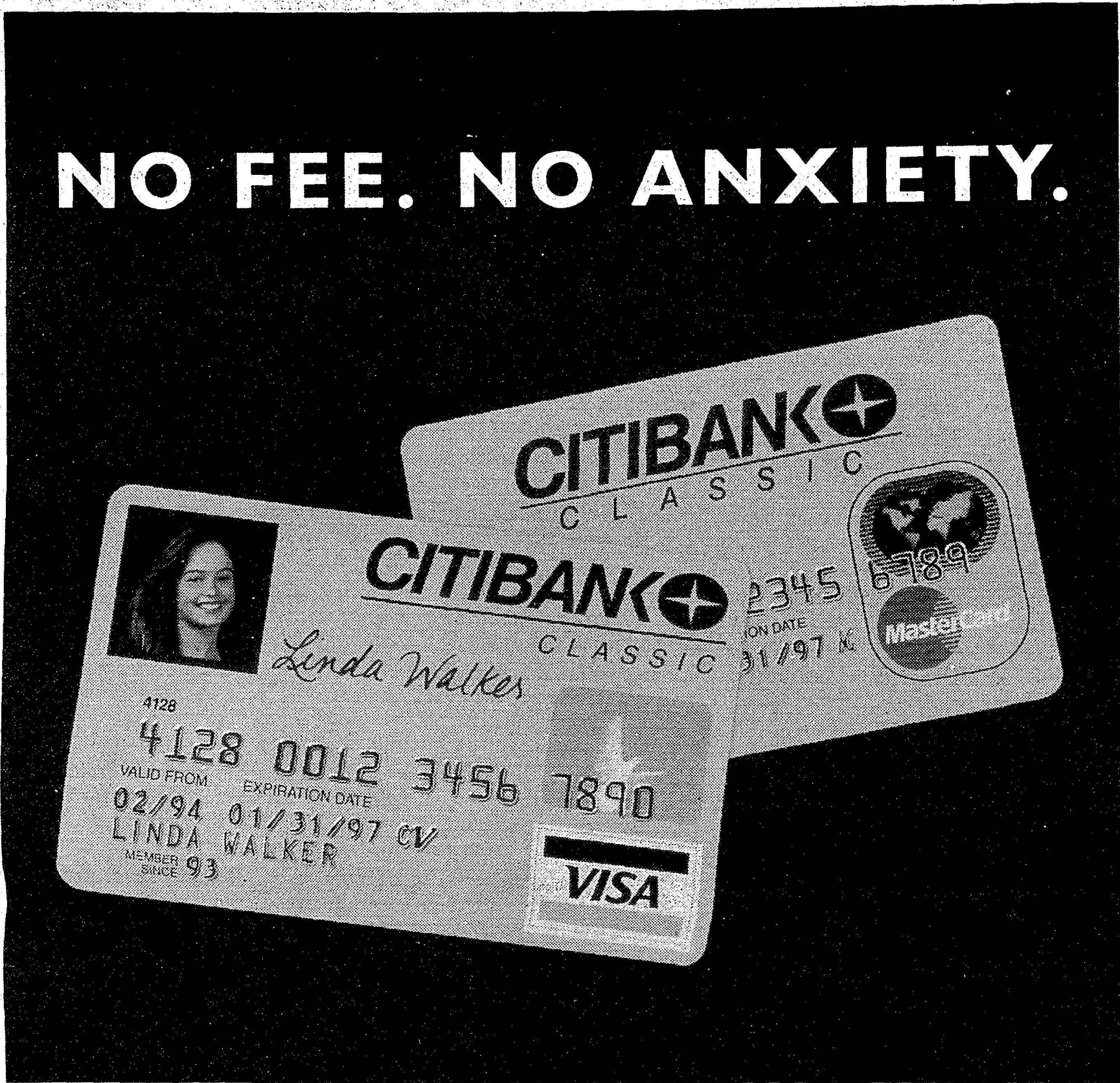
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Hitters explode, down Mount, 9-5

by TED HOLMLUND
Sports Editor

Junior pitcher Jeff Goodin and the other members of the pitching staff hope the offensive support Goodin received against Northeast Conference foe is a sign of better things to come.

Trailing 2-1, the Red Foxes exploded for five runs in the fifth inning enroute to a 9-5 victory over the Mountaineers.

With the victory, Marist raises its record to 4-14 (3-6 in the NEC).

The Red Foxes are scheduled to face New York Tech (Tuesday) and Hartford in a doubleheader (Wednesday) weather permitting. Results were not available at press time.

After taking the lead in the fifth, Marist's offense added three more runs to clinch the win.

Junior Mick Foster led the Marist charge with two doubles, two walks and a scored run. The Red Foxes pounded out 11 hits in the ballgame.

Despite the outburst, Smith said the offense could have been more effective.

"We didn't hit the way we should have," he said. "We didn't pick real good pitches."

Despite possible offensive inconsistencies, Goodin pitched solidly.

The junior was able to keep the Red Foxes in the game until the team hit its offensive spurt. The Mountaineers never scored more than a run in any given inning.

Goodin (1-2) pitched a complete game allowing only four earned runs on 11 hits.

Smith said the lefthander put together another good performance.

"He's very dependable," the third-year coach said. "When he goes to the mound, you're going to be in the game."

Goodin, who was not as impressed with his performance, said he was grateful for the offensive showcase.

"It was nice pitching with a lead," he said. "I wasn't as sharp as I usually am."



Mark Barron attempts to pick off Mount St. Mary's runner. The Red Foxes defeated the Mountaineers 9-5 Monday.

The Red Foxes split a doubleheader against the Mountaineers Saturday. Marist won the opener 8-4, before falling 3-1 in the second contest.

In the first game, junior second baseman Vinny Roberto went 3-3 with two RBI's to lead the Red

Foxes to victory. Foster also contributed two hits and an RBI to balance the attack.

The runs seemed to disappear for the Red Foxes in the second game as Andy Fisher held Marist to a meager one run on three hits.

Despite the team's improved play lately, Smith said he still believes the squad has a lot of work ahead.

"We still have along way to go," he said. "We're still making mistakes we shouldn't make."

Perfect Hudson leads Red Foxes by LIU

by ANDREW HOLMLUND
Staff Writer

The softball team will be looking to have another picture-perfect performance this afternoon when it travels to Connecticut to do battle with non-conference opponent Hartford University.

On Monday, Marist (14-7 overall, 7-1 in the Northeast Conference) swept past NEC foe Long Island University, 6-0 and 8-4 at the Gartland Athletic Field.

The Red Foxes were led in the opening contest by freshman right-hand pitcher Michelle Hudson, who threw a perfect game, the first ever in the history of the three-year program.

This is not the first time Hudson has had success against the Blackbirds. Hudson (8-1), pitched a no-hitter against LIU on March 30.

Junior walk-on Darragh Metz was the offensive spark, going 1-3 with 3 RBI, while junior Marge Sylvia, junior Melissa Fanelli and sophomore Angela Degatano each recorded RBIs.

In the nightcap, the Red Foxes were paced by junior co-captain Patty Ackermann and sophomore Courtney Sleight, who each went 3-4.

Ackermann and freshman Shannon Stohrer also collected two RBIs apiece.

Freshman Robin Stohrer was the winning pitcher for Marist.

Newly-named managers George Burgin and Jonnah O'Donnell could not be reached for comment.

Senior co-captain Tricia Southworth said pitching and hitting were keys to the sweep.

"Michelle pitched really well, and we also hit really well," Southworth said. "LIU is a good, quality team. We knew we would have to play one step higher."

The Red Foxes hosted Manhattan College last Friday splitting a doubleheader with the Jaspers, winning 2-1 and losing 5-4.

Sophomores Beth Murphy and Courtney Sleight highlighted Marist's offense in the second game by going 2-4 and 2-3, respectively.

Senior Janine O'Connor said she is pleased with the team's success thus far.

"I think we are playing well," O'Connor said. "We have made some adjustments, and people have been jumped around (in the line-ups,) but everything has been going pretty well for us."

Marist was at Army yesterday. Results were unavailable at press time.

Crew tops Vassar and Albany

by GERARD CARNEY
Staff Writer

Despite rough waters in Poughkeepsie this past weekend, the crew team strolled to its first victory of the season defeating Vassar and SUNY Albany.

The Red Foxes took two victories, slipping in by two feet in the men's varsity eight.

Marist won again in the women's varsity eight.

Both teams have 1-0 marks.

Despite the victory, some members of the team were disappointed with their performance.

Owen McGovern, a senior from

Yonkers, N.Y., was one of those members.

"I was very dissatisfied," McGovern said. "Our boat rowed poorly. We felt coming in that we would win outright."

However, McGovern did say the team had a new enthusiasm.

Some of the players attribute this new found spirit to first-year head coach Scott Sanford who left Vassar.

The coach has implemented a series of out of water programs, to condition in the offseason. He has also focused his attention on freshman recruiting, something that was mainly handled by the college admissions office in the past.

"He seems to have revitalized

everyone," said junior Shane Riordan. "He's a good guy."

Riordan said he feels the team will put together a good season.

"Its very early," he said. "We have a few things to work on, but we should do well."

In other meets, both the men's and women's novice teams finished second in eightmen competition.

Due to rough water, all fourmen events were cancelled.

The Red Foxes will be rowing in two meets this weekend.

Marist will travel to face Skidmore on Saturday and Holy Cross on Sunday.

The Red Foxes will then host the President's Cup on April 23.

TRACK

...continued from page 12

Counsel's race drew praise from the head coach.

"Todd turned in the performance of the day and probably the best race of his collegiate career," Colaizzo said. In other distance events, Marist placed first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, 1,500-meter run and the 5,000-meter run.

Brian Ordway took top honors in the steeplechase with a time of 10:00.0. Dave Swift won the 1,500 stopping the clock at 4:12.4.

Andrew Baird took first place in the 5,000 with a time of 16:03.6.

In the field events, Mitch Madarish and Chris Kick put together solid efforts in the javelin

for the Red Foxes.

Madarish placed third (165'1), while Kick finished fourth (164'7").

The women also ran well at the meet.

Mary McQuillan placed second in the 10,000 with a time of 41:16.

"Mary ran very well considering this was the first time she ever ran this race," head coach Phil Kelly said. Theresa Hickey also provided a good effort in the 10,000 placing third with a time of 42:05.

Kelly said he felt both McQuillan and Hickey, along with Alexis Bequary, would compete in the 10,000 at the league championships.

Colleen Carson and Tracey Gorey contributed solid efforts in the 1,500.

Carson placed fifth with a time of 5:15.3, and Gorey placed sixth crossing the finish line at 5:17.2.

"Colleen ran aggressively and Tracey had her best race of the year," Kelly said.

In the 400-meter run, Alison Murray finished fourth with a time of 64.2 seconds.

Despite having to run into a gusting wind at the end of the race, Murray set a new outdoor school record.

The men and women will travel to Columbia University on Saturday.

Intramurals

In men's basketball action, A Few Good Men lead the Monday league with a 6-0 record. Flex leads the Wednesday league with a 5-0 mark.

Basketball playoffs will be held the week of April 25.

Marion Hall Tigers have a 4-1 record to lead the women's league. There is one more game remaining in league play.

In volleyball play, Boom. There it is, Los Locos and Natural Emissions have 5-1 records and are battling for playoff spots.

MCIVC and Leo Spikers are leading the Thursday league. Both teams only have one loss.

Softball action was scheduled to begin on Sunday April 10 but was postponed because of rain. There are 20 teams in the league.

There are two new aerobic classes on Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

TENNIS

...continued from page 12

so did number four. If they were in their other spots, they probably would have both won."

Marist's closest chance to winning a doubles match came from the combination of junior Kevin McGovern and Pramberger, who lost 8-5 in the second match.

It was a close match, according to Pramberger.

"The second doubles match could have gone either way, it could have been 5-4 us," said Pramberger.

Despite losing, Pramberger added that he believed the team played strong.

"We played really tough," said Pramberger. "Marc (Nussbaum) lost in three sets, I lost in three sets and Byrne won. They were just a strong team, and it could have gone either way."

Although the Red Foxes were defeated, the future looks pretty

good, Pramberger said.

"The team is coming closer together," he said. We had a tough time early because of games getting cancelled because of the snow. But I think we can win it all with the right connection, and especially with coach Harrison who is trying to get us to do more work on our own outside of practice."

Thus far, Byrne is the one constant on this year's team.

Harrison said he believes that Byrne could go pretty far this season.

"He has beaten a lot of good players including the defending champ of the NEC, Ricardo DeBeDout of Fairleigh Dickinson," Harrison said. "Martin Byrne may have a chance at winning the conference tournament."

Marist's match against Siena Tuesday was rained out.

MCTV NEWS

"Year In Review"
Monday - Friday
at

5:30 P.M. on

MCTV

Campus Cable

Channel 12

"I have no regrets at all."

- Tom Chiavelli

STAT OF THE WEEK:
Freshman pitcher Michelle Hudson
hurled a perfect game against LIU
on Monday.

Chiavelli fired assistants named coaches

by ANDREW HOLMLUND
Staff Writer

Suspended softball head coach Tom Chiavelli was fired on Thursday, March 31, by college administrators, Chiavelli said.

George Burgin and Jonnah O'Donnell will share the head coaching duties on an interim basis, according to a McCann press release dated March 31.

"They (administrators) wanted me to resign, but I felt it was wrong," Chiavelli told The Circle.

Director of Athletics Gene Doris could not be reached for comment.

According to the press release, Chiavelli was "relieved of his duties as head coach" because of "irreconcilable philosophical differences."

Chiavelli said he was fired because the administration did not approve of his coaching style.

"They felt that I wasn't teaching (the players) enough," Chiavelli said. "I guess I recruited wrong, but you can't let the kids run the show."

Chiavelli said he believed an incident which occurred during the Florida trip also led to his dismissal.

According to Chiavelli, the players did not like playing three scheduled games during the week-long trip.

"They wanted to get out of some of the games," Chiavelli said. "I was able to get them out of a 3 p.m.

game against Butler on that last Friday (March 18). I said (getting out of the games) wouldn't look good for Marist College."

According to Chiavelli, the players did not want to play the number of games because they were tired or injured.

"When I was able to get them out of the game, they decided to go to the beach," he said. "I didn't think that was a good idea. I then met with them individually."

Players The Circle was able to contact declined to comment on the coaching situation.

Chiavelli also said he was unable to contact Allison Sexton, assistant to the director of athletics, to discuss the incident.

"I called Allison to try to explain what had happened, but I didn't hear from her," he added.

However, Chiavelli said the players were able to reach Sexton while in Florida. They met with her on Monday, March 21.

According to senior co-captain Tricia Southworth, the only important issue for the team is to continue winning.

"It's over now," Southworth said. "We are not dwelling on it."

Currently, Marist is having its best start ever. The Red Foxes are 14-7 overall and 7-1 in the Northeast Conference.

Chiavelli maintains he did an effective job.

"I have no regrets at all," Chiavelli said.



Senior outfielder Janine O'Connor takes a swing last Friday against Manhattan College. See related game story page 11.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

Wood leads Red Foxes at Central Conn.

by GREG BIBB
Staff Writer

Head coach Pete Colaizzo has been saying all year that Marist is a good distance running program.

This weekend his runners proved that in the Blue Devil Invitational at Central Connecticut State University.

The Red Foxes ran away with three distance wins and numerous personal bests in a meet that did not have team scoring.

Heading the Marist effort was Josh Wood who ran a personal best in the 10,000-meter run.

Wood finished fourth with a time of 33 minutes, 43.3 seconds.

Colaizzo said he was pleased with Wood's outing.

"Josh ran a good race where his second half times were actually faster than his first half times," Colaizzo said.

Matt Pool and Todd Counsel also had good performances in the 10,000 meters.

Pool stopped the clock at 35:14.2, while Counsel ran the event in 35:30.3.

...see TRACK page 11

Netters fall to Rams, face Wagner today

by JIM DERIVAN
Staff Writer

Junior Martin Byrne increased his record to 7-0 in the first match against Fordham on Saturday.

Would this translate into another victory for the men's tennis team? Not this time.

The Rams defeated an injury plagued Marist team, 8-1.

With the loss, Marist record falls to 4-3 (3-0 in the Northeast Conference). The Red Foxes will look to get back on the winning track today against NEC foe Wagner weather permitting.

The Red Foxes were without number two singles player junior Brian LaSusa, and number three and sometimes four singles player senior Probodh Chiplunker.

LaSusa was out with a shoulder injury. Chiplunker was out with what head coach Ken Harrison said he believes to be a hernia.

The injuries were a factor in the loss, according to Harrison.

"Missing your number two and number three players is going to hurt you," said Harrison. "Especially when your playing a team like Fordham."

In the second match, junior Marc Nussbaum lost in three sets 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Sophomore Heath Pramberger lost the fourth match in another three setter, 5-7, 6-1, 6-0.

The two injuries effected the Red Foxes in more than one way because the players were forced to change positions in the match order.

If this was not the case, Harrison said he believed Nussbaum and Pramberger could have won.

"It seemed a lot closer than it was," Harrison said. "Number two had a close three set match and

...see TENNIS page 11

Lacrosse defeats Siena, 14-10

by TERI L. STEWART
Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team improved its record to 5-3 with a 14-10 victory over Siena College Saturday.

The win was Marist's second in four years over the Saints.

The triumph was the result of the intense conditioning program the team has been going through this season, according to head coach Tom Diehl.

Diehl said his players had more stamina than the Siena squad.

"Our conditioning made a difference because we got behind at one point but outplayed them the rest of the game," Diehl said.

Junior Dave Closinski, who had four goals, agrees that the team's conditioning program has been successful.

"In close games, we're able to out-run teams in the second half because of the conditioning," he said.

Another reason for the win, according to Diehl, is the outstanding playing capabilities of his defense.

"While the outcome of the game was still a concern, the defense played well and held them (Siena) to eight goals," Diehl said.

Closinski said the defense contained Siena.

"Siena's offense wasn't able to move the ball and get into good scoring position," he said.

Closinski added that the defense stops a lot of shots which enables the team to get the ball up the field quicker.

Diehl also credited the win to his freshman midfielders, Greg Schneider and Tim Yates.

The two combined for four goals.

According to Diehl, the freshman are key contributors to the Marist offense.

Closinski, who added four goals to the effort, lifted his season total at thirteen, a tie with his twin brother Doug.

According to Diehl, the Closinski brothers are usually the object of a lot of defensive coverage by other teams.

He said that opponents pick one

of the two and cover them during the game which allows the other to pull away and score often in the game.

"They can't stop both of them unless they have two good players," he said.

Dave Closinski said he has no problem with the situation he and his brother face on the field.

"If he's getting doubled, then I have to do what I have to do to get myself open and get the ball," he said. "It is vice-versa for Doug."

Another key player for Marist was senior captain John O'Brien.

O'Brien scored two goals against Siena and was key to the team's morale, according to Diehl.

"O'Brien scored two big goals that brought us back to life," Diehl said. "One was in the first period when we were down 3-1. The team picked things up after that."

On April 2, Marist traveled to Fairfield University and defeated the Stags, 11-7.

O'Brien scored three goals. Senior captain Doug Closinski added five assists.

Baseball team looks to turn season around

After a dismal 0-9 start, the baseball team may finally be turning the corner.

Currently, the Red Foxes are 4-14 (3-6 in the Northeast Conference) and are coming off winning two of three games against NEC nemesis Mount St. Mary's.

Why is Marist starting to win? It's not rocket science. The team's starting to score some runs.

In the Red Foxes' 9-5 victory over the Mountaineers, the team gave junior pitcher Jeff Goodin comfortable leads. This makes life easier for any hurler.

Mark Barron, Vinny Roberto, George Santiago and Mick Foster are the four major weapons in the Red Foxes arsenal. They are all hitting over .300.

Despite the team's gradual improvement, they still have a long way to go before being considered a good team.

Except for the Big Four, the offense is weak. The next leading hitter who is seeing any significant playing time is only hitting in the .250 range.

Thus far, the only consistent starting pitcher for the Red Foxes has been Goodin, whose ERA is under five. However, the squad's ERA is well over nine.

The Red Foxes can only hope to continue to see games like Monday's.

If this solid play continues, Marist will win over 10 games for the first time in its history. Although that may not seem like much, it is for a program that had 17 wins in its first two years.

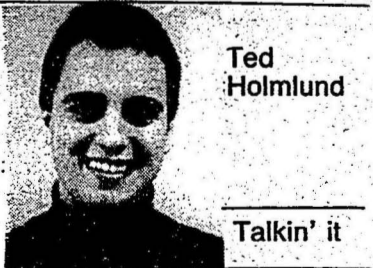
Softball news

In a McCann press release, Director of Athletics Gene Doris said suspended head coach Tom Chiavelli was released because of "irreconcilable philosophical differences."

Huh?

Who were these differences between? Were they between Chiavelli and the athletic department? Chiavelli and the players? Or Chiavelli and both parties?

There must have been reasons other than philosophical differences for firing a manager.



Ted Holmlund

Talkin' it

Although the team (14-7, 7-1 in the NEC) has won five of six games under co-coaches Jonnah O'Donnell and George Burgin, they were 9-6 under Chiavelli.

Here's a philosophy lesson: Head coaches with over .500 records shouldn't get fired because of philosophical differences.

Despite what the press release said, Chiavelli wasn't fired solely for that reason.

Perfection

Freshman pitcher Michelle Hudson has emerged as the leader of the team and the ace of the pitching staff.

Hudson (8-1) pitched a perfect game on Monday afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader ver-

sus LIU. Marist won the game 6-0. Hudson also hurled a no-hitter against the Blackbirds on March 30.

The Red Foxes are glad the San Diego resident decided to come across the country to play on the banks of the Hudson.

Hudson's performance is smelling sweeter than the usual stench of the Hudson River.

Turning around

The men's lacrosse team is starting to accomplish something it has not done too often over the past few seasons—win.

Head coach Tom Diehl's squad is 5-3 and is coming off an impressive 14-10 victory over the Siena Saints.

The offense has been one of the primary reasons for the team's success.

Doug and Dave Closinski, Greg Schneider and Tim Yates have provided Marist with a solid offensive punch.

Any team that has more threats on the offensive end is going to be difficult to beat.

Pro Baseball begins

The new realignment structure stinks.

Why are eight teams, instead of four, eligible to qualify for postseason play?

Could it be to satisfy the thirst for more revenue by the profit-motivated baseball owners?

Even though baseball, like other sports, has become increasingly commercialized, it did hold onto some sort of tradition.

Predictions

The four teams that will make the playoffs in the American League are as follows: Toronto, Cleveland (yes Cleveland) and Texas will win their respective divisions. Baltimore will get the wild card spot.

In the National League, Atlanta, Houston and San Francisco will be the division winners. Cincinnati is the wild card entry.

Toronto versus Atlanta in the World Series. Atlanta finally breaks its playoff jinx and wins it Ted Holmlund is The Circle's Sports Editor.