

## Shuttle drivers

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VOLUME 41, NUMBER 2

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1992

## Huh?

SGA flip-flops  
on frat decision

by S.J. RICHARD  
and DOMINICK FONTANA  
Staff Editors

The Student Government Association reversed a 7-1 decision penalizing the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on Tuesday, Sept. 15, and creating confusion within the student senate. The fraternity admitted to violating the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group charter and its Marist charter by using a school tax-exempt code on April 24, when it sponsored an unauthorized, off-campus, alumni event where an estimated 60 to 70 undergraduates and only two alumni attended.

Although no club funds were used, the fraternity did not inform the Office of Student Activities about the event, which is required under the fraternity's school charter.

The senate's original punishment, rendered on Sept. 8, included cancelling the fraternity's rush, as well as sending a letter to its national chapter and freezing the club's funds, according to Nella Licari, SGA president. However, Tom Arnold, then-president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, appealed these sanctions on Sept. 15. A motion was made to amend the first ruling by reinstating the rush and calling for the officers of the fraternity to resign.

The motion was passed on a 4-0 vote when three senators reversed their votes on cancelling rush and four senators abstained from voting.

Licari said she was "shocked" by the vote and that she considered cancelling the fraternity's rush the main part of its punishment.

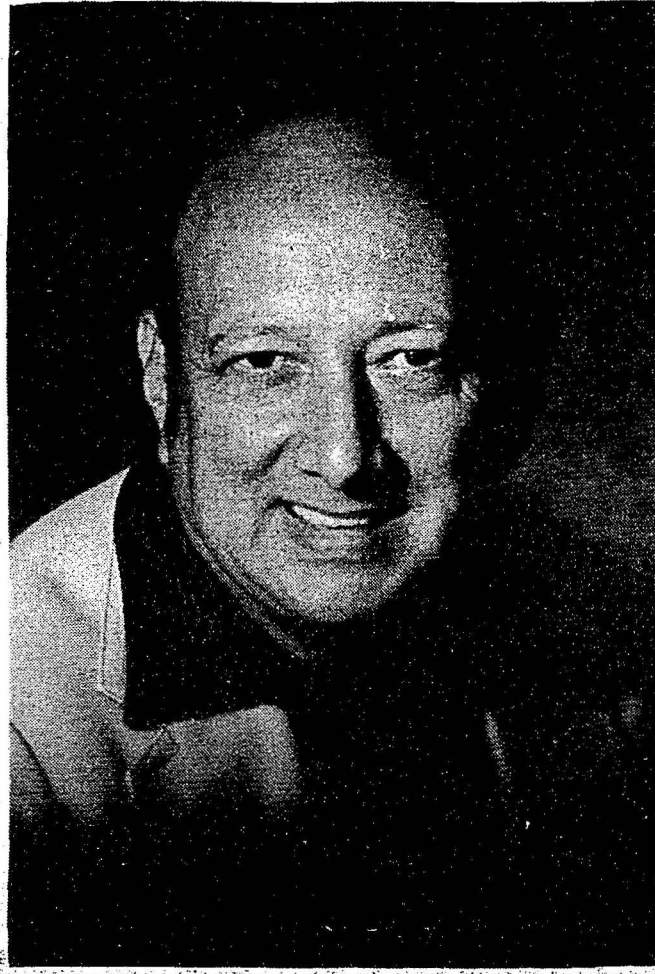
"In some respects," said Licari, "they (Sigma Phi Epsilon) got away with murder." Arnold was unavailable for comment.

Licari said the administration was "baffled" by the outcome of the second vote. "First the senate comes out with this strict decision, then they turn themselves around," said Licari. "Bob (Lynch) asked me, 'What is the senate's role?'"

Despite the confusion with SGA, administrators said they are

...see SENATE page 10 ▶

## Lecture series begins



Dr. Donald P. Cushman, international author, scholar and researcher will be lecturing at Marist College on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

## Racial vandalism angers campus

by ANASTASIA B. CUSTER  
Staff Writer

The business manager of the Mid-Hudson Business Park discovered the letters "KKK" spray painted on windows and doors on Sept. 14. Although the paint is now gone, the feelings about the incident have not disappeared.

"I didn't think that sort of thing still happened," said sophomore Sherari Rudecindo, from Bronx, N.Y. "It makes me think we are moving backward instead of forward."

Rudecindo was just one of the many students and administrators who condemned the vandalism at the Mid-Hudson Business Park, located across the street from Lowell Thomas.

"I really don't appreciate that it happened. The fact that people think in that stupid way; and that it happened across the street, really hit home," said sophomore Colleen Owens, from Jackson, N.J.

Marist President Dennis Murray said in a memorandum, sent to the administration, "there is no place for the Ku Klux Klan on this campus or in Dutchess County."

Although many of the students criticized the graffiti, one student criticized Marist. "It's a start what he's (President Murray) doing, but a lot more needs to be done. It's a very sexist and racist campus especially in the administration. Your lucky if you find a female up there," said Black Student Union president and senior Ronette Ricketts. In addition to students and the president commenting about the vandalism, S. M. Khatib, professor of communication arts, offered a written statement about the incident. "Our own Dr. Murray did 'the right thing' in alerting members of the Marist academic community to the seriousness of the issues involved. One can only hope that responsible leaders in other relevant institutions—particularly the media and the Criminal Justice System—will be as forthright," said Khatib.

Although Ricketts said it was a start, she also said there must be a change. "Action speaks louder than words," said Ricketts. The Mid-Hudson Business Park contains Marist programs including STEP, CSTEP and Upward Bound, and other offices from St. Francis and Syracuse University, according to Peter Bracken, building manager. According to Ed Hynes, director of college relations, even though a few programs in the Mid-Hudson Business Park are Marist related, the offices are not

...see VANDALISM page 10 ▶

## Mullen named temporary debate coach

by WILBERT DEN OUDEN  
Staff Writer

The Marist College Debate Team named Mary Ann Mullen its new interim debate coach, filling the void left by James Springston who resigned last April after he could not account for the \$6,000 in revenue missing from Marist's national debate camp's 1991 budget.

Mullen, a native of Poughkeepsie, attended Siena College for her bachelor of arts and received her master's degree from Marist College.

Mullen was the assistant coach under Springston in 1989, but she

resigned to take a full-time teaching position at Liberty High School in Sullivan County, N.Y. Mullen said she understands this is a one-year interim position while the college looks for a permanent replacement for Springston. According to Mullen, she wants the team members to get more out of debate practice and competition than just competitiveness.

A balance between the educational, recreational and competitive aspects of debate is what Mullen said she hopes to accomplish with the team.

Mullen said no radical changes are in store for the debate team because Springston was her

teacher, and all her experience and knowledge is from him. Mullen named Dennis Creagh, the Marist Information Center manager, and Julie Dumont, Marist's 1992 scholastic All-American debater, as her assistant coaches.

"We have a balance in the coaching staff—three people with different strengths is a real advantage," said Mullen. Frank Irizarry, a senior from Elmhurst, N.Y. and four year debater, said he is not worried about having a new coach. "We know she works well because she was our assistant coach our freshman year," said Irizarry. Irizarry added that Mullen brings a lot of experience and direction to

the team, but keeps the coach/team relationship more relaxed than in the past. Greg Maxim, a senior from Clinton, Conn. and a four year debater, said the pressure of competition is weaker than before because Mullen does not put winning as far above the educational and recreational aspects of debate as Springston had.

Maxim said the team should improve due to Mullen's new and slightly different approach to debate. Irizarry said he also has high hopes for the team. He emphasized that only Mullen is new and the nucleus of last year's team is still there.

## Rape Awareness Week hopes to educate

by CARI OLESKEWICZ  
Assistant Editor

According to the published crime statistics under the "Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act," no reported rapes have occurred at Marist College in the past three years.

This does not mean they have not happened. Recent statistics reveal that one in six women will be the victim of rape.

Date rape is defined in the 1992 Marist College Student Handbook as "sexual intercourse against a person's will and without his/her consent by someone the victim knows." "With the statistics citing the frequency of this crime, none of us have any reason to believe Marist is any different," Roberta Amato, director of counseling, said.

Awareness of the crime is grow-

ing on campus, beginning with Sept. 21-25 being declared Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week. A task force of students, faculty and mentors has been assembled, and will sponsor events

"The trauma and the guilt that the victim experiences makes her feel like it was her fault," said Amato. "There is still that rape mythology that says you deserved it because of what you were wearing or where

**"There is still that rape mythology that says you deserved it because of what you were wearing or where you were going."**

**Roberta Amato, director of counseling.**

throughout the week, including information tables, discussion groups and a "Take Back the Night" march. "The march is powerful because it opens up the campus to awareness," Audrey Rodrigue, Sheahan Hall mentor, said. "We are trying to educate people and make both men and women aware." Amato said date rape is one of the most under-reported crimes today for many reasons.

you were going." Amato said people react differently after being raped, and it should be the victim's choice whether or not to report the crime.

"Sometimes a criminal procedure will retraumatize the victim," she said. "Others find it empowering to come forward and say, 'You did this to me, you should be punished.'" Director of Safety and Security Joseph Leary said he

strongly urges someone who is raped to prosecute, but agrees it is the victim's choice. Leary insists no rapes have been reported in the period of 1989-1991. "If a rape is reported, we first support the victim and get counseling," Leary said. "We'd encourage police involvement, urge a visit to the hospital and investigate allegations."

While low self-esteem and reaction to trauma play major roles in victims choosing not to report, there is also the fear that nothing will be done.

The William Kennedy Smith trial became one of the most publicized cases of alleged date rape, and Amato said that example demonstrates the difficulty in proving a date rape allegation.

"The Kennedy Smith and Mike Tyson trials were good in that they got more people talking about the

problem," Amato said. "But there was also a lot of blatant victim blaming in both of those cases."

Two Marist sophomores, Dina Pace and Laurie Ferraro, are taking rape awareness and prevention one step further by organizing a group called HELP: Helping Empower Listening People. "The group seeks to educate and inform both men and women that date rape is a problem on the Marist campus, just as it is on every campus," Pace, from Ossining, N.Y., said. HELP has three major goals, Pace said. They plan to educate students, especially freshmen, to set up a hotline for victims and to install an escort service across campus. "Men also need to be incorporated into this awareness," Pace said. "They are brought up in this society to believe that they can

...see RAPE page 4 ▶



# "Single White Female" leaves viewer wondering

by JENNIFER GIANDALONE

"West Side SWF seeks female to share apartment..." That's the beginning of the ad that would change Alison Jones' life. In Columbia Pictures "Single White Female", this young Manhattanite learns the true meaning of the term "roommate from hell." Director Barbet Schroeder gets Bridget Fonda to play the bachelorette who begins the search for a roommate when she finds out that her fiancée is sleeping with his ex-wife.

Alison Jones is a smart businesswoman who created a computer program used in fashion design. She may know how to run her business, but is not too swift when it comes to people.

Enter Hedy, Alison's choice for a roommate. The two are so different from each other that it's strange. Hedy's little act has Alison thinking they have a lot in common. Now the computer whiz has left the door wide open for Hedy to do, and even take, whatever she wants. Jennifer Jason Leigh, who is used to playing less than normal characters, is Hedra Carlson. A shy person, whose taste in clothing leaves something to

be desired, Hedy assumes the role of not only Alison's roommate but also her guardian. From making a healthy breakfast for her in the morning, to waiting up for her late at night, Hedy is always there looking out for Alison's best interests.



## The Reel Story

Jennifer Giandalone

Leigh was the perfect person for this part. As a hooker in "Miami Blues" and a drug addicted cop in "Rush", it seems obvious what kind of people she likes to play. In "Backdraft", as a professional executive assistant, she seemed tense throughout the whole movie. The stranger, more challenging the role, the more comfortable she feels.

So, Hedy moves into Alison's eerie looking apartment and everything is just fine.

Alison says "It's fun having a girlfriend again." Well, she had better enjoy it while it lasts.

Slowly but surely, Hedy insinuates herself into every part of Alison's life. When Alison gets back together with Bob, Hedy is afraid of being pushed out into the cold. She sees a green light go off in her head and begins to flirt, quite obviously I might add, with Bob. Of course, this doesn't go unnoticed to Alison, which is exactly what Hedy wants.

Now things start to get a little weird. While snooping around in Hedy's closet for some clues about her past, Alison is surprised to find her clothes hanging there. So she takes them back to her room. But are they really her clothes?

Alison finally gets tired of Hedy's behavior and needs to find someone to talk to. Upstairs we go to meet Graham. Michelle Pfeiffer had one in "Frankie and Johnny" and Bridget Fonda has one here. Graham is "Single White Female's" version of the popular gay neighbor/best friend.

Shroeder has some fun and turns this type of character who is usually there for no ap-

parent reason, (or a quick disposal) into the film's hero.

Out of all the people in the film, Graham is the only one who is a true friend to Alison. Like I said before, Alison is not a good judge of character. Check out this impressive list

of acquaintances: a cheating lover, a psychotic roommate, a perverted business associate. (You'll have to see if this scenario sounds familiar: An innocent, trusting woman takes a total stranger into her home. This total stranger begins to take over her life and makes a play for the man she loves. You should recognize this because it not only describes this movie but another thriller from a while back. The babysitter from hell in "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle" showed us what is really meant by the phrase "a woman's scorn.")

If you want a good psychological suspense thriller that will make you wonder about the person you're living with, go see "Single White Female."

Remember, if you get home late, check to see if someone is waiting up for you.

## "Pop means anything from Barry Manilow to Neil Young to Arrested Development"

by DANA BUONICONTI

I've always been a sucker for a great pop song. A neat little package of hook and melody about three or four minutes long always seems to capture my attention. I used to think that they could only be found on Top 40 radio, but seeing that the majority of music on Top 40 radio these days is dance fluff (which on occasion can be really good), most of my favorite pop songs don't even make it on the charts.

And with MTV and radio playing alternative, dance, metal, and rap often back to back, a pop song can come from any one of those different musics. Pop today means anything from Barry Manilow to Neil Young to Arrested Development.

As much as I'd like to trace the origins of pop music for you, it would take me the whole semester. So, I've decided to give to you, the gracious reader, a few words on two of my favorite pop bands, which come from very different

ends of the spectrum but meet on common ground by providing great hooks and melody. The first group



In your ear  
music review

Dana Buoniconti

is a foursome from Northampton, MA called The Sighs. Their self-titled debut came out this year on Charisma records and has been thus far unnoticed. Produced by Ed Stasium (Living Colour, Smithereens), "The Sighs" features tightly-crafted love songs that are usually three to four minutes long. What makes this album so great is that after the first time I listened to it, I could remember the melody to each one of the songs. And that's really one of a great pop song's best qualities; that it sticks in your mind and you end up singing it for the rest of the day.

The second group, Sonic Youth, has been around for a number of years experimenting with feedback and white noise. Their new album, "Dirty," is their best and most poppy. Their brand of pop is definitely an acquired taste, but refreshing change for those looking for something that conventional radio doesn't offer.

Check out the songs "100%", currently a buzz-clip on MTV, "Youth Against Fascism," and "Theresa's Sound World," possibly the prettiest song I've heard this year.

## "Sneakers" smells better for older and paired audience

by KRAIG DEMATTEIS

As I sat in the Roosevelt, staring at the impressive Nazi-style

eagle statues on either side of me, I started to wonder what this movie would be about. With its all-star cast and "Field of Dreams" direc-

tor, Phil Alden Robinson, I figured this movie would be witty, intelligent, and action-packed, and in many ways it was, but as almost all

movies were this summer, it contained vital flaws. I am really starting to get annoyed with movies lit-

tered, and I mean littered, with the writer's or director's "truth" about the problems in America, directly labeling the government as the cause for everything.

Robinson, who co-wrote, constantly depicts the United States

Government as an enemy of the people. Ironically, this is also what the movie is about, of how computers and emerging technologies can change the world overnight if

the wrong people have access to it. And, of course, throughout the film, it is the government to blame. Redford walks up to a building with Bush posters on its side and a homeless man begging for

money, pleading "there taking my house away!" Redford, as if forced to say it, points at the poster and says, "Talk to him about it!"

Ouch, that hurt Bush's campaign so much, he ought to drop out right

now. Robert Redford is Martin Bishop, a security expert hired to break into corporations, banks, or whatever in order to find the flaws in their security systems. Together

with his all-star team of highly specialized technicians, he manages to break through phone lines, access

computers via modems, and basically fool security teams, access codes, and alarm systems.

The team is very successful, and I imagine they are paid well to finance all of the equipment they use, but there is an underlying problem with the team. They all have

some past problem with the law. Redford is wanted by the FBI for computer hacking back in his college days, when his friend Cosmo was caught transferring funds from

that I was partially confused throughout the movie mainly because I did not understand nor

like the political references that Dan Aykrold blurted out every chance he got. I also did not know whether this movie was a comedy (not enough laughs), a drama (too

many jokes), or an action flick. But the underlying tone of the picture may be the reason why I felt so uncomfortable with the picture. This film was not made for the average

college student, but more towards the older generation. Also, the story and jokes were more along the lines of an older way of thinking, like that of the Cold War and

the Kennedy Assassination. Come on, how many times has your mother told you that video games will turn your brains to mush. Your fathers probably think the Japanese are trying to takeover the youth of America through "Mario

Brothers." There are people out there that are scared stiff of what is emerging, and this movie caters to them, or, at least, tries to.

Besides Robinson, Lawrence Lasker and Walter Parkes co-wrote the script, the same writers for "War Games." They exert the

same psychosis for government and computers now, as they did then. A ten-year-old phobia can change in either direction, it can be

strengthened or weakened. In either case, this story does not address those concerns being that the movie is too weak to carry a strong message, and too paranoid to attract reasonable attention. This

movie is the "JFK" of technology. This movie, like my sneakers, stinks inside, but look great on the outside.



Critic's  
corner

Kraig DeMatteis

Nixon's bank account. Sidney Poitier, Dan Aykrold, River Phoenix, and David Strathairn also

have their past concerns, and that is why they are hired/blackmailed

by the National Security Council to steal a black box that can break into Russian National Security systems. Anyway, we find out that Cosmo is working for either

himself or some government or agency (they never tell us), but plans to use the black box to unscramble any system in the United States in order to seize absolute power, or was it for money, or was it to blow up the world (they never made it clear). All I know is

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# Campus set for big changes in housing plans

by TRICIA TASKEY  
Staff Writer

An estimated \$19.8 million housing and administrative construction project will be underway as soon as November, which will probably eliminate the use of the Canterbury Garden Apartments and North Roadhouses, according to President Dennis J. Murray and Mark Sullivan, the executive vice president.

The project's estimated completion date will be the fall of 1994, when additional on-campus housing will be available to approximately 500 students, according to Sullivan.

New townhouses will be located between Gregory and the A-section of the present townhouses, as well

as to the west of Gregory and Benoit, across from the Riverview parking lot — President Murray said these townhouses could start as soon as late November. Each unit will have four bedrooms, a living room, and a kitchen area, which will house eight students who are either juniors or seniors.

These townhouses alone will not completely eliminate Canterbury, but an extension of Champagnat Hall will. After the new townhouses are started, a "mid-rise" development will be underway, Sullivan said.

In addition to a new and improved campus center there will be an extension to Champagnat and the Campus Center for more housing and additional meeting rooms.

A six or seven story building will

be constructed behind Champagnat, but the plans to build on the slope, which heads west towards the Hudson River, will cause the addition from rising above the third floor of Champagnat.

This building will be comprised of suites, housing about 325 students, consisting mostly of sophomores. These suites will have 3 bedrooms, one bathroom and a common area, but no kitchen, students will be forced to be on the meal plan, however the meal plan is another area under reconstruction.

This summer a new campus center will be in the works. Expanding out from the theatre and partly Champagnat parking lot will be a three story "rotunda." The

rotunda will connect campus center to the new residence hall.

In the rotunda and new campus center there will be a larger bookstore, an art gallery featuring students works, a student recreation area with pool tables and video games, a workout room, music practice rooms and additional meeting rooms.

The Champagnat parking lot will soon be a grassy quad and the tennis courts will be a large parking lot. In addition to a better food service, there will be an expansion and improvement of the cafe. Also located in campus center there will be a cabaret. It will be a dining/restaurant area that can be a study or reading area as well as an entertainment place. There will be a stage for the comedy club and

other types of entertainment. President Murray and his staff assure that there will be more parking once this whole procedure is complete. In addition to the new lot on the tennis courts other lots maybe expanded.

Murray said with the parking area taking place of the North roadhouses there should be no problems with parking or safety. There will be sidewalks on both sides of the street, a median in the middle of the road and it will be well lit. Murray also explained funding for this project will not come from an increase in tuition, rather they will transfer Canterbury costs. He said operating Canterbury was not inexpensive. The costs of the van service, security, etc. all add up.

## Marist students speak to each other through "cordless phones"

by MATT MARTIN  
staff writer

ARNKAS: Sure Ice, we believe you—NOT!!!

VANILLA ICE: Go back to Arkansas Arnkas....

BLADES: Do you have any armadillos over there?

PRES MURRAY: Why armadillos?

ARNKAS: This is too strange.

Strange as it may seem, this type of conversation is taking place right now. Across the Marist campus students are telling one another about their problems and dreams through the main frame option Chat.

"It is like a giant conference-call, only it's on the computer," said John Daigneault, a junior computer-science major and the Computer Center's student staff coordinator.

Some of the things people say are very personal and doing it anonymously through Chat really helps them get things off their chests, said Tauren Higgins, a

freshman from Clifton Park, N.Y., who uses the handle of Tori when she uses Chat. "It is easy to tell someone that you never met, and probably never will, your problems

without having to look them in the eyes everyday," said Higgins. However, Chat can be used as far

more than a gripe service.

"This chatter, as we are called, was sitting in front of me in the Computer Center. Whatever she

did I typed it up on the screen," said Bonkey, a freshman communications major from R.I. "I put down things like, 'Don't scratch your head' — It freaked her

out." An individual called 'Crazy J' said he uses chat to get to know new people and make fun of them. Sometimes Chat users get to know each other a little too well.

"Chatters start coming on to you very strongly because there is no

identity involved," said Bonkey. "I've had some people ask me some really perverted questions."

Higgins explained that chatters, guys especially, have this picture of their ideal dream girl in their head when they chat and there is a

tendency to come on too strong, but it is faceless. "You can take on totally different personalities — it's human nature," said Crusader, a

sophomore from New York City known as Jake. The identity change begins when Chat is signed on to.

The user is requested to make up a handle to use as identification — it can be anything one wants. Crusader came about because he is

a history major and loves medievallore. Sometimes the

handles are just nicknames — like Bonkey. "When my sister was young, we climbed trees all the

time. However, she had trouble with the letter 'm,' so she said bonkey. It just stuck," said

Bonkey. The handles at Marist vary from the impressive to the ridiculous: Vote Libertarian, Space

Ace, Cool J, Lucky, Scout, Virgin, Stud, Moamar, Crazy J and Lord Wa. According to its users, Chat becomes addictive. "You find

yourself needing to know more about the person you're talking to. I did that for three hours once," said Crusader, who now is good friends with his fellow chatter.

Bonkey said she uses Chat when she gets bored typing a paper or she signs on just for the heck of it.

"That's how freshmen get started. The computer is new and exciting to them (the freshmen),

most of whom haven't touched a computer in their life," said Daigneault.

## Freshmen to aid newcomers

by KIRELL A. LAKHMAN  
Staff Writer

A new tour program has been created to improve relations within coming freshmen, according to the Admissions Office. The project, called the Diplomat Corps, features current Marist freshmen working as tour guides and go-betweens for the Admissions Office with high school seniors who plan to attend Marist.

The freshmen in the Corps were picked by the Marist faculty based upon their interests, majors, goals and leadership qualities, according to the Admissions Office.

Fifty students — 25 men and 25 women — currently make up the Diplomat Corps. The students' main objectives are guiding the newcomers around the Marist campus and acting as escorts to classes, dorms, and various social events.

Incoming students are matched with one of the Diplomat Corps according to academic background, major and age — emphasizing the one-on-one aspect of the program.

"We see this as a break-down of the barrier between the classes," said Jamie O'Hara, assistant director of admissions.

Marist is also using the Diplomat Corps to ease the transition between high school and college, added O'Hara. "When these high school seniors finally make it to Marist, there will be a natural bond between them and their Corps big brothers and sisters, all of whom by then will be sophomores. They'll also see each-other in class, in the cafeteria, in the dorms — something that can't happen if your guide is a junior or senior," said O'Hara. The Diplomat Corps is only in its first semester, but has already received praise from faculty and the Admissions Office. However, many people still remain skeptical of the program's efficacy.

"Other schools have experimented successfully with (a Corps) ... but many still shy away because of the freshmen limited experience. Still, we (at the Admissions Office) see these freshmen sharing this limited knowledge with their liaisons as they do age," explained O'Hara.

The Diplomat Corps, according to O'Hara, will act as a sort of stepping stone for its members.

"With these freshmen, hopefully their experience as Diplomats will result in three more years as Marist tour guides," said O'Hara. Claire Dolan, assistant director of admissions, said there are excellent benefits in becoming a Marist tour guide: "Besides the fact that something like this will look terrific on your resume, you'll get to meet, help and impress new people," said Dolan. Tour guides also receive clothing embroidered with the Marist logo: a polo-type after two semesters; a rugby shirt after four semesters; and a wind-breaker after six semesters.

## Canterbury cabbies do more than just drive

by DIANNE PAPA  
Staff Writer

They see, hear and know everything—they are the Canterbury shuttle drivers.

The Canterbury Garden Apartments shuttle is taken by students who don't have cars or the money to pay for gas; students can be seen talking with drivers and other students going back and forth to campus daily. One of the Canterbury shuttle drivers, Chris Whiteley, said people forget they have high visibility and can see what no one thinks they can. "We have caught people in the act, and had to report them; we (the drivers) act as security guards too," said Whiteley. Whiteley, 52, has been driving for Marist almost four years and has also brought home many drunken students.

One of Whiteley's most memorable moments happened a few years ago. "It was River Day and a student was very inebriated. I helped him cross the street for him to go home and he gave me \$10. He thought I was a cab driver," he said. Be warned, students who throw up on Whiteley's van will have to clean it up themselves.

According to Whiteley, drivers



Circle photo/Matt Martin

are a combination of driver, father-confessor, and socialite all rolled into one.

Last year when Tom Overbaugh, a senior from Lanesboro, Mass., had a problem, Jack McLain, a driver on the morning shift, helped

him out. "I was upset about my dog dying and he just talked to me, he knew what it felt like," Overbaugh said. Overbaugh said it felt nice to have someone to talk to who understood. McLain, 56, has been driving the van for two years,

and enjoys his job and the students.

"I enjoy the kids, I'm the guy who makes them say good morning to me before they're allowed on the van. "Why be grumpy in the morning?" Although the shuttle is primarily used to bring students to

Canterbury from campus and bring students from campus to Canterbury, the shuttle was occasionally used to transport drunk students back to Canterbury. Mark LaMarche, 69, who has been driving the vans since 1979 said, "It used to be interesting when they had a pub on campus. I drove at night and used to tell them to bring bags on with them so they didn't throw upon the van."

Not only do the drivers transport students back and forth between campus, they joke with the students and they've handled events from minor accidents to missing keys. Allison Letts, a senior social work major from East Greenwich, R.I., had a running joke with one of the morning drivers. "We used to drive by this one guy standing on the street and used to joke about him. One day the driver pulled up to the guy and asked him if he knew the way to Marist College; we were on Delafield. Everyone on the van was hysterical," she said.

Bernard Sperling, 64, who has been driving the vans for five years, had an embarrassing moment when he had only been driving for about a week. According to Sperling, the van was supposed to leave Donnel-

...see VANS page 8 ►



## New fraternity calls Marist home

by JOSEPH CALABRESE  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will vote Tuesday, Oct. 13 to decide if the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will become chartered again.

The Student Senate will have the final say on the fraternity's charter from the school, according to Student Body President Nella Licari.

The Student Executive Board plans to pass down their recommendations on the final discussion concerning their charter the day before. After fulfilling an extended one year probationary period, Phi Sigma Kappa would become recognized as a full-fledged club.

Licari, a junior from Wappinger Falls, said the fraternity would have full rights and privileges once they become approved as an established club.

Phi Sigma Kappa, recognized by the school on March 27, 1991, was put on mandatory probationary status for a year. Don Glover, a senior and president of the fraternity from Huntington, Long Island, said the National Chapter of the fraternity came down to administer the sacred ritual of association.

"At the point of association the fraternity was only considered a colony," Glover said. The fraternity has been involved in various community services during the past year, including the River Cleanup, Alcohol Awareness Week, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America Inc. and the Starlight Foundation fundraiser.

Phi Sigma Kappa, who has approximately 56 associated brothers and a mascot named "Junior," needs at least 35 members to pay

dues to become initiated by the National Chapter.

At that time, the fraternity can become chartered by the National Chapter.

"They will be joining a fraternity whose roots date back to 1873 and is currently one of the top-10 national fraternities," Glover said.

Beta Chapter at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., will come down to administer the ritual of initiation Saturday, Oct. 31. "At that point, the secrets of the fraternity and all the secret rituals will become known to us," Glover said. The fraternity is planning a large banquet for 200 people on Nov. 1, celebrating its charter.

The members of the fraternity, parents, certain administrators and the faculty advisor, John Doherty, a criminal justice professor, will be invited.

## Freshmen quick to adjust to Marist living

by PATRICE SELLECK  
Staff Writer

For many Marist freshmen, college life turned out to be nothing like they expected. "It's totally a new life that you have to adapt to. I didn't expect there to be as much partying but it's an excellent diversion," said Michelle Chmielewski, from Plainview, N.Y.

Chmielewski, is one of the 835 new Marist students who arrived on campus on Aug. 30, 1992, according to Sean Kaylor, assistant director of admissions.

While many of the new students said they felt anxious and nervous on opening day; they also said they were glad to be here.

"It's pretty good so far," said Brian O'Connell, who commutes everyday from Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

From commuters to resident students alike, college life has introduced them to a different environment. "College life has given me more freedom but I still can hang out with my old friends from

high school," O'Connell added. Clearly, one aspect of Marist freshmen noticed was the people.

"The people here are great. They are not cliquy like they were in high school," said Jen Forde, another member of the class of 1996, from Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Yet Peter Haight, from Newburgh, N.Y., disagreed. "The cliques formed just in a matter of days just like they did in high school," Haight said. "This is exactly what I expected college life to be like, doing nothing but hanging out looking at girls and playing basketball."

Furthermore, Andy Szegda, of Hartford, Conn., appeared to be surprised by college and the people.

"In the beginning this wasn't what I expected college life to be like but it's getting better. I didn't expect the people to be as friendly as they are either," said Szegda. Despite the differing opinions about the cliques, the newest addition to the Marist community also differed about classes. "I didn't ex-

pect classes to be as hard as they are but I didn't think it would be as much fun either," said Kathy Flynn, from Edison, N.J. Roger Surpless, of Mahwah, N.J., apparently expected more work. "College life is not quite what I thought it would be like. I figured it would be much more demanding and there would be much more work involved," Surpless said. Asked what was the one thing they disliked about Marist so far, the answer was unanimous—the food.

"It definitely has to be the food," Haight said. "The lines are too long to get to the food and when I get there I don't even want to eat it," Haight added. Danielle Lind, of Raynham, Mass., also agreed with her fellow classmate with one exception.

"The food is gross but I hate my 8:15 classes more," Lind said. Wondering what many of the members of the class of 1996 are expecting from Marist in four years? "A good education and a lot of fun and friends," said Flynn.

## Rape

...continued from page 1

never be accused of rape." Pace also points out one in 10 men is raped.

"Women are not looked upon as the stronger sex," she said. "In this society, men are not supposed to be raped. It is the ultimate blow to their confidence and ego." Amato said she believes there is a certain defensiveness of males on the subject, which is why more men should become involved in rape awareness.

"It's not fair that the victim or the potential victim must act alone in helping to solve this problem," she said. Both HELP and the counseling center target freshmen as the most important group for education. "State law requires we do a session on rape for all freshmen and new students on campus," Amato said. "We're not

there to lecture them, we just want to give them definitions and information." "We reach out to freshmen because they are the most important students to be influenced," Pace said. "Everything about the college social life is so new to them."

With the Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week and the initiation of HELP into the community, Marist is taking a necessary step in promoting awareness and prevention, Pace said.

"Statistics show that it is impossible to say we don't need this on campus," she said. While rape will be the main focus of this week and this organization, both will deal with problems of assault and harassment.

VOTES FOR WOMEN



Women have always spoken out against injustice. Yet 9 out of 10 women raped on campus don't say a word.

Maybe it's because most campus rapes are committed by someone the victim knows, or because they are afraid of what will happen if they speak out. Or maybe they just don't know what to do. If this has happened to you, please report it. Because after all the trials women have made, you can't afford to lose your voice now.

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# Students baffled by phone problems

by CATHERINE CARDELL  
Staff Writer

An all circuits are busy signal — This is what Cathy Manganelli heard when she tried to make a long distance call the other evening from Champagnat Hall.

Manganelli, a sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y., said that recently it is next to impossible to get long distance service between 7 p.m. and 2 a.m.

"I end up using the pay phone and using my calling card," she said. Manganelli is not the only student affected by the phone system.

Tim Lawton, a Marist telecommunications analyst, said he has heard second hand about student complaints regarding the phone system for at least a week.

The Rolm Phone System, purchased from IBM two years ago, gives telephone access to 100 percent of the campus, said Lawton. Lawton admitted there is a problem for students trying to make long distance calls at the same time.

According to Lawton the Rolm system is set up with a five-percent-blockage rate — meaning that for every 100 students making a long distance call, no more than five should get an all circuits busy signal.

This five-percent-blockage rate was recommended by the phone designers, but Lawton said he realizes it will probably be necessary to add more access lines because many students have similar dialing habits, which are different from the staff's. Lawton also said adding more access lines will be expensive, so Marist is also looking at mixing the student and administration telephone line traffic. "We need to find a happy medium between heavy usage times and what is needed for day to day activity," said Lawton. By Oct. 1 a solution to this phone problem hopefully will be found, according to Lawton. For the time being some students will continue to run into the problem of not being able to make all of their long distance calls during the most frequently used times.

Chris Bramfeld, a freshman from Glenhead, N.Y., said that you learn through experience when to make calls and when not to make calls.

Bramfeld added that the Rolm phone itself is hard to understand and that it did not come with any instructions. "I went to a workshop for it last week, but it's still confusing," he said.

There are many options that the Rolm phone comes equipped with; phone mail, call waiting, call pick-up, speed dialing, free four digit calling, call transferring, music on hold, and no hook up fee, said Lawton. The value of the system itself is hard pinpoint because Marist received it from IBM as part of the joint study program and Marist pays fees, but is estimated at around several million dollars, said Lawton.

Included in the value of the system is the phone mail system and the wiring all across campus, Lawton added.

The college benefits very much by owning its own phone system because it keeps telephone costs low for students and makes it unnecessary for students to buy their own phones or pay for installation fees, said Lawton.

"The idea of any telephone system is to provide many people with access to the outside," said Lawton, which is what is trying to be done.

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Student Programming Council  
presents

# MARIO JOYNER

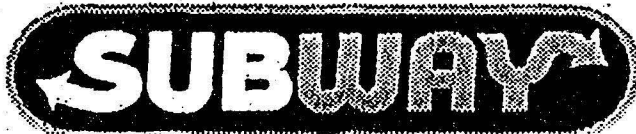
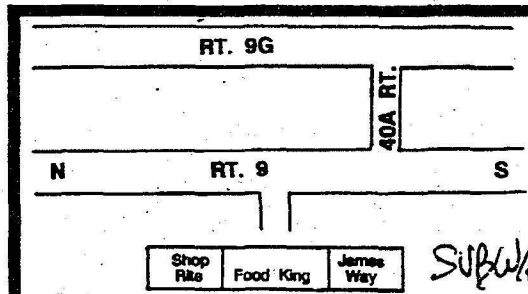


MARIO JOYNER

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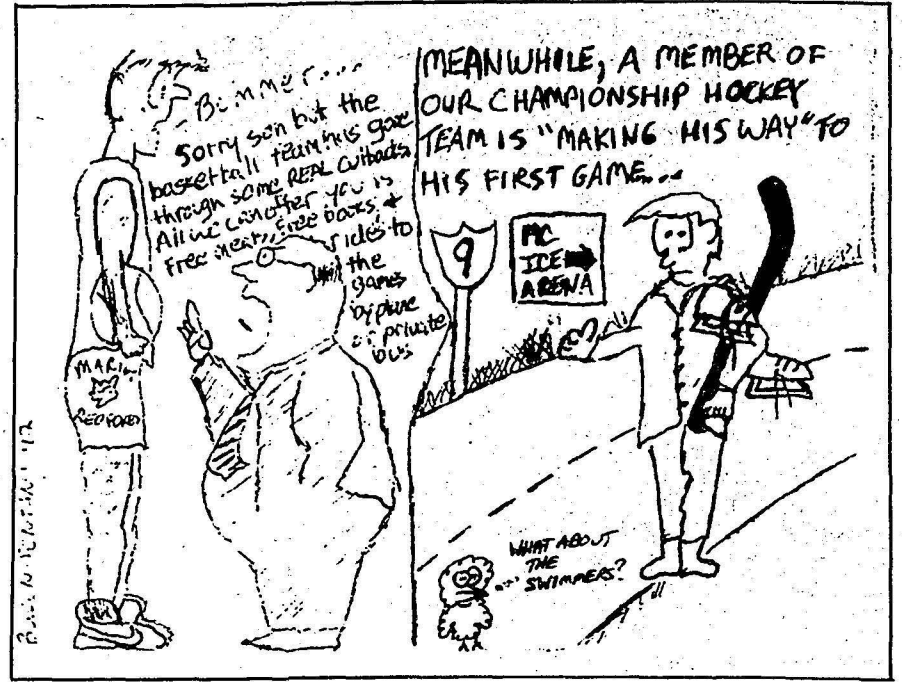
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## Faith no more?

Jose Ortega y Gasset, Spanish philosopher, defines crisis as the point one reaches when one no longer has convictions.

The Student Government Association seems to be in a crisis. It seems to have no faith in its decisions. The student senate handed down a tough 7-1 ruling on Sept. 8 punishing the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for violations of its Marist charter and the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group.

Nella Licari, SGA president, and most members of the student senate said they were satisfied with the decision, which included cancelling the fraternity's rush.

Licari said she viewed cancelling rush as the main point of the punishment.

Seven days later four of these staunch and satisfied senators changed their minds and voted to reinstate Sig Ep's rush. Four other senators abstained from voting altogether. What changed? Nothing, according to Jeff Schanz, who abstained from voting. Schanz said he heard no new evidence on Sept. 15 to change his mind on reinstating the rush. Andrea Preziotti also did not vote. She said she was "confused by the contradicting stories" she heard about the incident. Brian Vetter, who cast one of the abstention votes, declined to comment on his vote.

Said Vetter: "I just want to put this all behind me. I've caught enough flak already."

Other senators just plain changed their minds on the issue, like Michael Fogarty who seemed disappointed when asked his opinions on the abstentions.

Fogarty said he thought people should vote for one side of the argument or the other. In the end, Fogarty chose both sides, voting first to cancel rush then later to reinstate it. Kent Rinehart was the only senator who was consistent. Rinehart was opposed to cancelling the rush from the beginning. He is the only senator who seemed to know why he voted the way he did. The first vote was practically unanimous. It showed SGA was prepared to make the tough calls. Then, the senators turn around and buckle.

People are entitled to change their minds; however, changes as abrupt as this should be based on reason not confusion.

The students are left to wonder if perhaps the senate did not employ enough forethought on the Sept. 8 vote. Or, perhaps some senators' original votes were cast with malice.

More likely, the fiasco can be attributed to students unprepared for the role of being judges of their peers. The senators forgot that they are not merely students anymore. They have been elected to an office that requires them to pass judgment which is not always fun but must be fair and consistent. The issue is not whether or not Sig Ep "got away with murder" as Licari put it, but that SGA seemed to be reeling with confusion after the outcome of the Sept. 15 vote.

Such a crisis undermines the very essence of a student government. How can a government without faith in itself and without convictions lead?

Schanz said he hoped people would "not lose faith" in SGA. However, the question could well be: has SGA lost faith in itself?

## The making of a perfect president

by AARON WARD

I was all ready to discuss another one of Campaign '92's great issues, health care; but as I struggled to understand the concepts of a national health care plan, I found my thoughts wandering to stranger ideas. We have the technology, we can do it, we can make the United States' first perfect president.

Impossible, you say? Improbable, but not impossible in the prose recorded here in an enlightening column, such as this one.

What would this president be like: would it be a man or a woman; a conservative or a liberal or Ross Perot? This president's plan to bring our economy back from the brink of disaster would include the re-education

and re-assignment of American workers. By cutting the national defense budget, workers who once built submarines, stealth bombers and nuclear missiles would be re-trained for environmentally sound jobs.

By creating a national environmental clean-up crew, our oceans would be clean and free from toxic chemicals, oil spills and medical wastes. All plastics, paper, glass and rubber would be recycled in national recycling centers in every major city across the

country. Too expensive you say? Funds freed up from the research and development end of the national defense budget would help cover costs. Businesses would receive tax incentives from the federal government to

create their own recycling for the products they manufacture. However, this president would also be strong on national defense as well as environmentally sound. By cutting excess military programs but keeping our armed forces strong and developing new forms

of proven weapons, we could help maintain a strong national defense system. This president would improve what we have and not waste workers, manhours and money on programs that take too long to develop.

Affordable health care would be available to all — businesses would be given tax incentives to make their own health care plans affordable and available to their employees.

Few excessive federal regulations would be placed on businesses for a national health care plan. (Sorry, Clinton, old boy, I just do not want to end up paying more taxes for

health care that is already outrageously expensive.) Health care vouchers would be given to low-income families who cannot afford health care. (Gee, I wonder where that

idea came from - Bush perhaps?) By cutting the budgets of unnecessary government agencies and eliminating workers from federal government staff, enough money would be

saved to start a fund to pay for our enormous deficit. (Sounds a little like what Bush has proposed, huh?) Give banks and businesses tax breaks and they would be en-

couraged enough to help revitalize the inner cities. Then locate those banks and businesses in new enterprise zones in the economically disadvantaged inner cities. By creating job opportunities and business, you could start to wean people off of welfare in the inner cities.

This president would not be a tax and spender. He would be an examiner, saver and re-user of already existing programs. This



Words From A Political Ward

president would open the doors of education to the disadvantaged through scholarships.

A national scholarship funded by money from the federal government and private enterprise would award scholarships to high school graduates from the inner cities.

This would encourage students to stay in school and graduate and offer them the opportunity to attend college.

Most of all, by realizing we do not live in a vacuum, this president would have the wisdom to navigate the United States through the world with a strong foreign policy. A foreign policy that sets injustices right and does not pander to nations who

clamor for financial, military and medical aid and then criticize the United States for not helping enough. We have taken on the role of world policeman; let us not forget this when liberals say we should concentrate on

the United States. Domestic issues are important and the health of our nation should be a top priority, but the shape and health of our economy depends upon the shape and health of the world's economy.

If the captain of the ship does not know the foreign policy course, we may just run aground. Let us not face that prospect with a governor from Arkansas, who may not know where the rough waters lie. And if

Bush can't grasp the steering wheel tight enough to steer a safe course, I may just have to place my eggs in Ross Perot's basket. See you at the polls.

Aaron Ward is the political columnist for The Circle.



# To save planet earth we must love it or leave it

by **DAVE BARRETT**

**Earth: Love it or lose it.**  
If that's right, then there's a very strong lack of feeling somewhere because we've been losing this thing for quite some time. It's alright though, no need to fret. Just don't jump on the freakin' bandwagon. Yes, darlings, that's right. My spaceship is being fueled for Mars as gallons of chilli and crates of styrofoam are slowly being loaded aboard. This planet has been a nice place, but it only takes a certain amount of time before an ashtray gets filled up. **What about Earth Day? What do you mean gone? Recycle, buddy. Do your part!**  
I don't want to burst anyone's bubble, but if that mountain of garbage doesn't contain my tiny

contribution and suddenly leans a little to the left instead of the right, I don't think it's going to be a major accomplishment. Those rainforests far away are being chowed by the powers that be, take it up



M.F.  
MAL content  
**DAVE BARRETT**

with them. The least you can do is buy and acre of that stuff and be **A DECENT HUMAN BEING!**

Decent? First off, Moonchild, take off that rasta garbage, those peace signs, those stupid color beads that seem to go with everything, and anything else that resembles Jesus wear '92. Being close to the earth doesn't mean you have to smell like it,  
Oh Fried One. Wake up, America! We've lost it.  
When I was younger, I remember there was a great concern for animals on the verge of being extinct. Then oil companies started including an open bar during lunch out for the captains transporting their products across the ocean. The smoke from the burning rainforests became popular when fluorocarbons didn't munch the Ozone or our amount of oxygen fast enough. This is all

brought to its summit when Don Henley discards his usual pornographic material for a little Henry David Thoreau during his daily trip to the lavatory. All of a sudden, **WALDENWOODS MATTERS AND I'LL BE DARNED IF I DON'T SING ABOUT IT!** (Kind of makes you wonder if he grabbed Swift's "A Modest Proposal" instead, huh?) Anyway, back to the point: if you live in a house that kills your pets, has plumbing that's coming through the walls spewing dark fluids, continually sets fire to your mother's vegetable garden and then attracts fanatics who tell you that you're not politically correct, I think it's time to move.  
I was so touched by writing this, that I wrote a song. It goes to The

Beatles' "Revolution:" *you say you wanna save out planet well you know all that lives has got to die you say we should sit down and plan it well you know I can start to see through yonder sky but when you try to save the forests can't you see that they're a dying mess? you know we're gonna—all dead, all dead, all dead you tell me to hold on to my empties well you know the kitchen's startin' to reek you tell me to embrace my botherswell you know all I see are burned out freaks but when you want money to save the land that we own I'm quick to see you.*  
**Dave Barrett is one of The Circle's humor columnist.**

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Students choose wisely on-campus or off

**Editor:**  
Let me begin this letter by saying that I am an administrator at a local college and I thoroughly like and enjoy being with college students.  
Your college years are truly unparalleled. You have the unique opportunity to explore new philosophies while experiencing different lifestyles. I remember my own college days when I lived in on-campus housing. Along with energizing and informative classes, I remember impromptu parties. I remember wild study breaks at 2 a.m. I remember loud music and conversations yelled out windows and doors. I remember engaging in a variety of behaviors that probably would not have been tolerated in any other setting. I hope you will have similar memories and I urge you to fully take advantage of all aspects of your college years. It will most likely be the last time in your life you will be able to have this intellectual

and social freedom. Some of you have decided that you have had enough of on-campus housing and the lifestyle of a student and have opted to become members of the Poughkeepsie community. To those of you who choose to live off-campus because you are ready to become members of an adult society, welcome. College students, as a rule are caring, sharing, friendly and helpful, and have been known to be valuable and contributing members of a community.  
To those of you who want to live off-campus, but still retain the advantages of being a college student, please be advised that behavior that is tolerated and even accepted on a college campus is not appropriate in off-campus houses, condos and apartments. You now have neighbors who must be at work at 8 a.m. and who do not appreciate your parties which often are held until the early morning hours. Some of your neighbors are elder-

ly or are infants who are sensitive to loud music or voices at any time of the day or night. Your neighborhoods may contain small children who should not be exposed to those students who engage in reckless driving, drinking or appropriate language.  
To those of you who wish to enjoy your college years by experiencing not only intellectual stimulation but by fully enjoying the advantages of a student's lifestyle, by all means do so and have a wonderful time. If this is your choice, however, please remain in on-campus housing where your behavior is appropriate and acceptable. Please only move into our neighborhoods if you are ready to live with the values and rules of a society which are different from those of a college. Whatever you decide, the best of luck and remember, these are your wonder years.  
**Rita L. Banner,**  
is an admissions counselor  
at Dutchess Community College

### Athletes are all behind Jen

**Editor:**  
Student athletes compete because of a love for a sport, competition and a burning. It is this burning within the heart which pushes us to not only go to college to learn, but also to represent our institution of higher education in the field of athletics. A common bond is shared by all student athletes. Football players, basketball players, crosscountry runners and swimmers alike share this burning within ourselves to make ourselves better. Unfortunately, sometimes unforeseen circumstances hinder us from doing what we love, what we need to do. This has happened to Marist's own 1992 Athlete of the Year, Jen VonSuskil. It hurts all student athletes to see one of our own struck down so randomly and undeservedly. It brings home how easily it could have been any one of us. However, as Jen faces her biggest challenge so far, we want her to know she'll never be alone. I know I speak for all student athletes who have ever put in time down at McCann in saying, Jen,

we're right behind you.  
**John T. Suzuki, senior,**  
is a member of the  
**Men's Swimming and Diving team**  
**Political frustration**  
**Editor:**  
Aaron Ward's "A political update on campaign '92" is an anti-Clinton, inaccurate editorial.  
First is the issue of Governor Clinton's new job program. Ward calls Clinton's program the typical "Democratic platform of tax and spend." Yes, Clinton does plan to tax. But, Ward fails to mention that the increased tax revenue will come from those making more than \$200,000 a year. And as far as "tax and spend" goes, I have three words, "Read My Lips..."  
Second is his criticism of a trade policy with Japan. True, Clinton has not had much to say about this. Why? My guess is that with less than two months until election day, the American people are more concerned with domestic issues. And

after Bush's recent trip to Japan, and his vomiting episode, I would think he would also like American voters to forget it. Ward also calls on George Bush to clear his vision in order to "sell Congress (your) ideas." He further notes, "With a Democratic Congress, Bush hasn't sold much." The problem is not with Congress. While we often hear the blame on Congress, what we don't hear is that Bush has vetoed more than 30 bills passed by Congress. Finally, Ward criticizes Clinton for expecting "the government to afford a national health care system." His justification of the U.S. not affording such a plan? Our debt. And who does Ward claim will foot the bill? "That's right, the middle class." Well, that's wrong. Clinton proposes a pay or play health care plan. Those companies that do not offer health care will be forced to pay into a national account. This account will help pay for those who are not offered care by their employer or those who cannot afford it.  
**Caroline Jonah, junior**

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# Sex...

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## turn it into a game of chance

### VIEWPOINTS WANTED

Are you upset about housing? Canterbury life got you down? Do you have any thoughts about national current events? If you do, write it down. The Circle is looking for letters and viewpoints on campus or national events. Viewpoints should be typed, double-spaced. Send viewpoints to S.J. Richard, c/o The Circle via campus mail.



## Marist professor shares his experiences in Ukraine

by KRISTEN MCDADE  
Staff Writer

John Hartsock, assistant professor of journalism, said he was unprepared for what happened to him when he went to the Ukraine as part of the Marist/Kiev exchange last fall.

"For half-a-second, I felt resentful," he recalled. "What am I doing here? It's my holiday and I'm in the middle of a coup."

His holiday became a working one when he decided to stay in the Ukraine even though the Marist/Kiev exchange had been postponed due to the failed coup in the former Soviet Union. "I felt like I had a responsibility as a journalist to be a witness to history," Hartsock said.

So, Hartsock took a leave of absence from teaching in the fall and did a number of reports on the coup for the San Francisco Examiner. One of these reports can be found in the 1992 issue of the Marist Magazine.

Hartsock spent most of his fall traveling. He said he received a call from a cousin in Riga asking him to travel with her up the Yenisei River in Siberia to inspect abandoned slave labor camps. He was invited as a journalist and talked to many people who were in the labor camps.

According to the captain of the ship, Hartsock was the second American to travel up the river and back. Hartsock said the stories of the concentration camps touched home for him since he is a second-generation Latvian. He recalled a story about his aunt who was placed in one of the camps when she

was 17. He said the soldiers put a harness around his aunt and expected her to pull large trees through the wilderness during the winter months.

Hartsock returned to the Ukraine in November and witnessed more history when the Ukraine decided to become independent through a voter referendum.

After a brief visit in the states for the holidays, Hartsock again returned to the Ukraine to start his

journalism teaching at the University of Kiev. "The students are like American students, but more cynical because of the difficult times," Hartsock said. "My role was to show them another alternative to journalism because the Ukraine journalism is trying to redefine itself," he added.

Hartsock said he was surprised how much the journalism changed. "The journalism there went from completely controlled to where you could say anything you wanted.

Opinions were starting to show up in the news stories," he explained. Hartsock said he will return to the University of Kiev to teach again in the spring on a Fulbright Scholarship.

The scholarship is given by the U.S. government so American professors can teach overseas and, in turn, other professors can come to the United States. Despite all the traveling and writing he did, he did

find time to have some fun. "There were country dachas parties. There I learned to drink vodka, which I always have hated," Hartsock said. "You can't say no to Siberians and Ukrainians."

## Romeo, oh Romeo!



Leather-clad Romeo with comedian Taylor Mason.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

## VANS

...continued from page 3

ly in a few minutes, and he left the van with some students inside and the keys in the ignition. When he

returned the students were still there—but no keys. The students said they did not know what happened to the keys.

Sperling and Security could not locate any spare keys, so everyone had to get off the van, which was then towed.

Sperling did not get in trouble but he was told never to leave the keys in the van again.

Colleen Russell, a senior from Schenectady, N.Y., was in a small accident on the cruiser last year.

"We were leaving from the south entrance and a truck delivering materials for the new baseball field backed into us. There was no damage, but it was pretty funny because the driver had to go back

to Donnelly. We were told to get off the van and wait for the next one, while he went into Security," she said.

Clearly, the Canterbury shuttle drivers do more than just drive students back and forth everyday. "It keeps me thinking and my outlook younger than it would be otherwise," said Sperling in response to why he drives the shuttle.

## Seniors wonder what the future has in store

by EVELYN HERNANDEZ  
Staff Writer

Flashbacks of living at home and having to find a job can be frightening for any Marist senior. "One of my two biggest fears about graduation is moving in with my parents and knowing I won't have a summer to play anymore," said senior Erin Meher, from Albany, N.Y.

Although it is early to start thinking about graduating, since it is their last year, many seniors like Meher are contemplating moving away or staying home after graduation.

Meher said she feels as if she won't grow up anymore when she moves back home. "I want to keep progressing, and if I go home, I'll regress," Meher said.

Meher may be nervous about living at home again, but she said she feels ready to go out and join the

work force. "I'm hungry for it," said Meher, "and I don't want to lose that hunger come May. I don't want to get too scared." As an English major, Meher said she didn't expect the English depart-

**"The real world consists of paying bills; utilities, the rent, etc. You don't learn how to live in the real world in college."**

Andrea Gakeler

ment to be as healthy for her as it has been and still is. She also tries to broaden her horizons by taking classes outside of her major, which made her realize she can do other things.

"Try everything," Meher said. "Taste everything until you find what you are looking for." Andrea Gakeler from Burlington, N.J., plans on taking a big step after graduation. Gakeler is leaving her hometown to go to California

where she hopes to learn how to survive on her own. She said she is really looking forward to getting a break from the academics, although she doesn't want to leave the sheltered college atmosphere.

"I don't want the bonds that I made to be torn apart," Gakeler said. "I don't want to lose touch with all my friends. Everyone doesn't come back for homecoming." However, Gakeler has reasons for uprooting herself.

"The real world consists of paying bills; utilities, the rent, etc. You don't learn how to live in the real world in college," she said. "That's why I'm going away." Whether living at home or moving on, there

are other causes of concern for the senior class. Michael Callahan from Glastonbury, Conn., said he is looking forward to graduation, but the job market is tough. "It's a relief (to graduate), but then you have the added stress of looking for a job," Callahan said.

Regina Pelliccio is another senior who looks forward to graduation, but only to an extent.

"I want to graduate, but I don't want all the responsibility of a full-time job," Pelliccio said. "It really hits you when you get out." Tom Overbaugh from Lanesboro, Mass., who transferred to Marist from a two year college in Massachusetts, said he felt ready to do just that.

As a communication arts major with a concentration in radio/tv/film, he had the opportunity to work on an educational video for Hospice with professor Doug Cole and fellow classmates.

He said he enjoyed the experience and is anxiously awaiting the next project.

Since he has taken the opportunity to learn outside of the classroom, he thinks all newcomers should do so as well.

"Freshmen should take advantage of all the extracurricular activities available to them," Overbaugh said.

The class of '93 has a lot to think about before the big day next spring.

Jerome Anderson from Cleveland, Ohio has thought about his last year and what it represents. "You know this is your last shot at this so you want to have fun, but do your best at the same time," Anderson said.

His advice for the freshman class is to keep their options open. "A college experience is only as good as you make it, so take advantage of all your opportunities."

## Marist graduate praises internship program

by PATRICE SELLECK  
Staff Writer

Ryan McEntee did get hands-on experience during his internship, but he also received knowledge that would last a lifetime.

"I learned that you never let anyone know when you are having a bad day," he said.

McEntee, a '92 Marist graduate from Breezy Point, N.Y., obtained a full-time position from his nine credit internship at Paine Webber Inc., in New York City last spring.

McEntee, who majored in business administration, is currently an assistant branch manager for Paine Webber Inc. in Lincoln Harbor, N.J. "My internship wasn't

just a go-fers or secretary job. Granted, I had to do that kind of stuff at times, but it gave me the opportunity to experience what I would really be doing," he said. "It also made me realize that I wanted to be a stockbroker."

The Marist graduate said he was lucky to get his position directly from his internship.

McEntee said anyone can be easily replaced, but by always staying in a good mood, co-workers will be more likely to remember you and will not want you to leave. "I always made the small talk at the water cooler, and I always talked to everyone I met," he said.

"When I left for the day, I always left with a joke because it made the people I worked with want to know

who I was." McEntee also offered a piece of insight into the "real world." "Never tell anyone anything personal and when office gossip starts going around the office, excuse yourself and go to the bathroom because by doing this you are showing your co-workers that you demand respect and that you will not tolerate it if it's about you," he said. McEntee said students interested in finding a job or internship should get their resume done by the time the career expo comes to Marist on Oct. 28.

"The expo gives you the opportunity to talk to alumni and start the job search right here at Marist," McEntee said.

McEntee also said students should take classes that can

sharpen their interviewing skills and to get involved in some job placement programs because it helped past Marist students.

"When you are looking for a job or internship, talk to the person who is interviewing you and make sure you do what's best for you and

not them. They are choosey and you should be too," he said. McEntee said his internship and life at Marist taught him the meaning of the word respect.

"Always be yourself and respect others because out in the real world disrespect does not go far and people can see right through the brown nosers."

As for Marist, McEntee offered these words of advice. "When your roommate asks you to go out and

you have a lot of work to do, ask yourself, if by going out tonight it will have an effect on my life in three to six months, then don't go," McEntee said. "But nine out of 10 times it won't."

"Have the time of your life while you are at Marist because it sucks getting up every morning and having to go to work," he added. McEntee's hopes that in the future he'll be on top some day.

"I would love to work my way up to branch manager and have executives under me," McEntee said.





"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years...' She was impressed."

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# Booters bust out, end goal drought

by TED HOLMLUND  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the men's soccer team did something it has not done in awhile—score a bunch of goals.

The Red Foxes defeated Mt. St. Mary's 5-3. The team's overall record is 2-2-3. Marist's conference record stands at 1-1-2. Seniors Bob Angrilla and Shawn Scott led the Red Fox' attack.

Angrilla notched three goals for the hat trick and Scott chipped in with a goal and an assist. Senior Andy Clinton added a goal on a penalty kick to balance the charge.

Head Coach Howard Goldman said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"We were due to put some goals on the board," he said. "The players could have gotten down, but didn't." Goldman said Angrilla converted on more scoring chances against Mt. St. Mary's than he has all season. "Bobby had a lot of chances that weren't falling for him," he said. "Today, (against Mt. St. Mary's) he took advantage of every opportunity and scored some good goals." Last Wednesday, the Red Foxes dropped a 1-0 decision to St. Francis (N.Y.).

Goldman said the team failed again to convert on its scoring opportunities.

"It was a very winnable game for us," he said. "We should have beaten them." On Monday, Marist tied Siena 1-1. Freshman Steve Horsfall scored the lone goal for the Red Foxes. The Red Foxes hosted Adelphi on Wednesday. Results were not available at press time.



Chris Arrigali (L) and Bob Angrilla celebrate Angrilla's goal to the dismay of Mount St. Mary's Adam Rieger, during Saturday's match.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

# Doris attains cultural knowledge in Europe

by CARLA ANGELINI  
Staff Writer

Gene Doris didn't get bored on his daily five mile runs this summer.

Running under the Eiffel Tower in Paris can make for an interesting course, said Doris.

Doris, Marist's athletic director, spent a portion of the last three summers traveling through Europe.

Yet, Doris was not on your normal European sightseeing trip.

Doris was there as part of the official National Invitational basketball Tournament (NIT) travel party sponsored by Footlocker. This year, the party traveled to France, Holland and Germany.

The NIT travel party consisted

of 10 student-athletes and a 14-person staff this year, including retired St. John's University Head Basketball Coach Louie Carnesecca, who coached the tour.

The student-athletes have to be under classmen who are recommended by the NIT site director and the player's college. Doris, who is responsible for game administration during the tour, has been site director five times in the last six years. He surveys the talent and submits those who should be on the European tour. The NIT has been a major player in college basketball, according to Doris. Doris said he feels the NIT helps players blossom in the NCAA. Doris said he recalls how Brian Davis, a star player from Duke University, played for the NIT and

returned to Duke to win the national banner two years in a row. The trip went for a two-week period of which most of the games are at night, leaving room for some exploring. Doris said he enjoyed jogging around the areas to get a real feel for the culture and the flavor of the people. "It seems funny to be sitting in a French cafe with Lou Carnesecca, a basketball legend, and getting into a conversation having nothing to do with basketball," said Doris of their talks on European and international politics.

Having Carnesecca there was like living basketball history, according to Doris.

Doris also said he found it incredible to walk through the streets and go places where history was

made. One of the most moving experiences for Doris, a former history teacher, was Anne Frank's house, the Jewish girl who hid from the Nazi sin an attic during World War II and kept a diary of it all.

"It's important for Marist to get the exposure. We are getting the visibility even on the international level," Doris said. "It's great for Marist and it's great for me." Even in Europe, Doris kept his Marist ties.

While in Holland, Doris got to spend three days with current Indiana Pacers and former Marist player, Rik Smits who was there as part of the Dutch National Team.

Doris said he was looking forward to playing against Smits but unfortunately he could not play

due to an injury.

Doris said one of his most memorable moments in his NIT travels was in a little town in France called Erstein where the team was playing the French National Team.

The thing that made this town unique was that it was a place which never had basketball before, explained Doris. "We marked the beginning of basketball in this town and they literally adopted us for our three-night stay," said Doris.

The first night they were there, Doris said, the mayor had an official reception for them, delivered speeches and played the national anthem.

"Along with all the cultural benefits, comes a pride; we're all in it together. We were there to represent the NIT and the United States," Doris said.

## VBALL

...continued from page 12

the hands of Hartford in Connecticut. Despite being swept, Johnston said she is pleased at how the team has responded to her "fast" style of offense and defense. "If we can play like we did against St. Francis, then we should have no problem with either of our next two matches," she said. The Red Foxes were in action on Tuesday, playing host to Queens College. Results were not available at press time.

## GRIDDERS

...continued from page 12

If the offense was struggling, the defense was the complete opposite.

Rock-solid for the second week in a row, the Foxes only let up 175 total yards—including a pal try 35 on the ground.

More importantly, after Pace opened the fourth with a long TD pass, the Marist "D" kept the Setters scoreless the last ten minutes of the game. "We had been holding on all day," explained Parady. "We were very concerned that in one play, they could be back in it. With their offense, they have the ability to strike quickly." The secondary also passed its first true test with flying colors against Pace's run-and-shoot offense. The Setters (0-1 in the Liberty Conference, 0-2 overall) scored only that lone touchdown through the air and were limited to 12-of-50 passing. "The defense played outstanding. We forced them into many turnovers," said Parady, referring to the four interceptions Marist corralled. "Our defense just carried us." The Marist defense will carry the team (1-0 in the conference, 2-0 overall) to Long Island on Saturday to knock heads with C.W. Post. Game time is 1 pm.

## Athletes of the Week

### BOBBY ANGRILLA

In the game against conference foe Mt. St. Mary's, senior forward Bobby Angrilla (North Merrick, N.Y.) starred for the Marist College soccer team. He scored the go-ahead goal in the second half and Marist never looked back as the booters went on to win the game 5-3. Bobby also contributed two other goals in the game.

### SARAH SHEEHAN

Senior Sarah Sheehan (Spring Lake, N.J.) led the women's cross country team to a third-place finish at the King's Invitational as she placed 5th out of 91 runners with a time of 19:28 on the three-mile course. This is the second week in a row Sarah has finished in the top 10 while breaking her best time of the year.



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# Carraro, defense save Red Foxes

by J.W. STEWART  
Sports Editor

Don D'Aiuto? Who's that? That question is probably floating in the minds of the football coaches at Siena and Pace University. For there is now a new force for coaches in the Liberty Conference to be concerned with.

His name? Kyle Carraro. While D'Aiuto is still out with a strained hamstring, his would-be backfield mate is turning some heads with his D'Aiuto-like numbers. The sophomore fullback was the driving offensive force once again last weekend, this time against Pace.

The Monroe, Conn. native rushed for 142 yards on 19 carries, scored all three Marist touchdowns and led the Red Foxes to an 18-13 victory in its first-ever Liberty Conference game. To put things in perspective, Carraro has run for more yards (296) in two games this year than he did all last year (242 yards in nine games). Carraro scored on runs of 3, 5 and 68 yards and was one of the few solid players on offense, according to Head Coach Jim Parady. "Offensively, we have to be more consistent," said the first-year head coach. "Kyle was tremendous but we have to limit the fumbles and turnovers."

Indeed. The Marist offense turned the ball over four times—twice on fumbles and twice on interceptions.

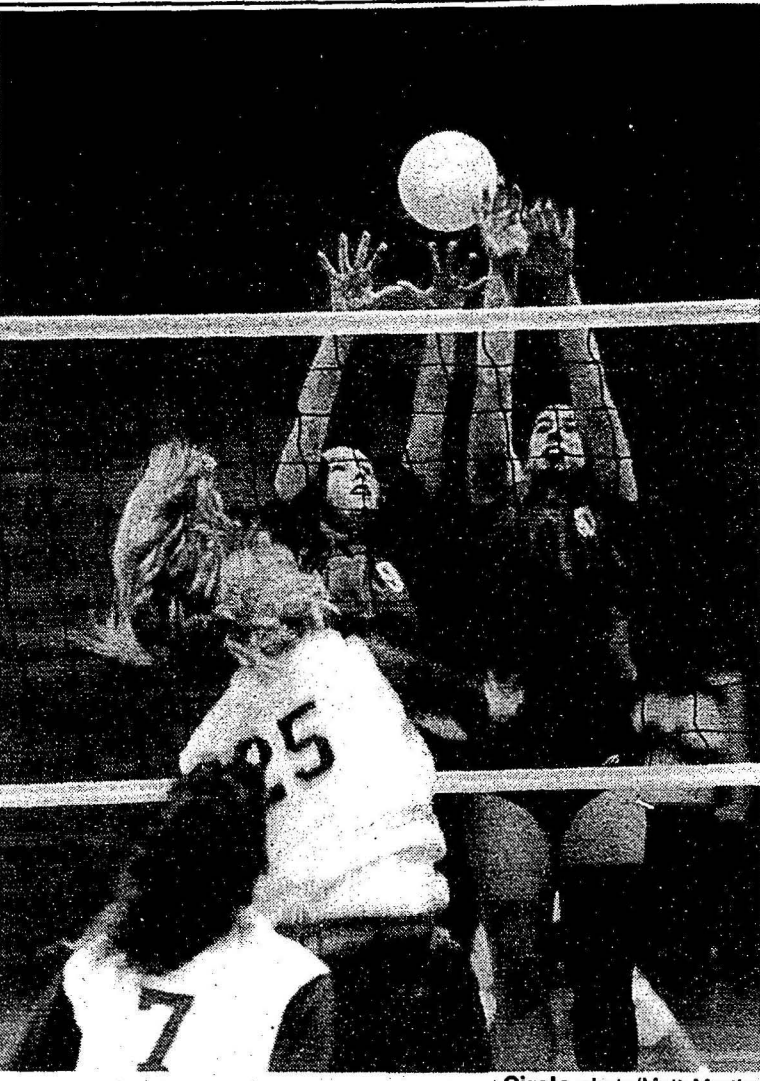
The Foxes also had two touchdowns called back on penalties and fumbled the ball once on the goal line, much to Parady's dismay.

"It was an ugly, ugly game," he said. "But we're gonna have some of those throughout the season. The bottom line is that we won." Marist looked ugly early. The Red Foxes fumbled the opening kickoff and Pace subsequently scored on a reverse to make it 7-0.

Carraro struck for touchdown number one late in the first quarter on a three-yard plunge. The point-after was blocked, so the score remained 7-6 right through the first half. Carraro did the rest of his scoring in the third, including the longest run of the day—his 68-yard sprint.

Marist failed on two PAT's in the quarter and entered the final quarter up 18-7.

...see GRIDDERS page 11 ▶



Moira Breen (L) and Nicole Silenzi, attempt to block a spike in their match against St. Francis (N.Y.) Thursday.

# Ladies v-ball split last two; record 3-5

by ANDREW HOLMLUND  
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team was able to regain its winning form last Thursday by handily defeating Northeast Conference foe St. Francis (N.Y.), 15-8, 15-7, and 15-5.

Marist, which improved its record to 3-5, was led by junior Nicole Silenzi, who recorded a team-high eight aces and nine blocks, while lone senior Robin Gestl slammed down eight kills.

Part of the reason the Red Foxes were victorious was due to excellent serving. Throughout the whole match, the team was successful on the majority of its service points.

First-year head coach Sally Johnston said she was very pleased with the win. "We are starting to play together. At times, there were moments of indecision, but I was glad to see the girls all come together," she said.

Johnston said she was particularly impressed with the play of Silenzi and sophomore Nikki Kyle.

"Nicole's nine kills were a big boost for us, and Nikki just played great defense," she said.

Last Tuesday, Marist was dealt a 15-12, 15-11, and 15-6 setback at

...see VBALL page 11 ▶

# Netters drop two of three, play host to Gaels today

by TERI L. STEWART  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team is stricken with a lack of players:

When practices started for the fall '92 season, the Lady Red Foxes only consisted of six players, which is the minimum number needed for a legal tennis match (six singles and three doubles teams). Due to a little recruiting, the team has expanded to seven players, but the missing bodies have taken their toll, as evidenced last week when the women played three matches in six days. In Sunday's match, the women lost to Manhattan College, 7-2. In singles action, both Katy Seward and Kim Zilai lost and the Foxes found themselves in a hole from which it could not escape.

However, senior Kim Haight

defeated Wendy Schweigardt in the next match, 6-2, 6-0.

"She came through today again, won the match like she had the car running in the parking lot," said Head Coach Ken Harrison.

Despite Haight's win, Marist lost the next three matches and could not come back.

"We gave it our best and didn't come out on top. It was close enough to say that next time we could beat them," said Harrison. On Tuesday, the women lost to an experienced Fairfield team, 9-0. "Fairfield was much stronger, the girls tried to apply different tactics but were just overwhelmed," said Harrison. The Lady Red Foxes conceded a singles match and a doubles match due to a lack of players. Later in the week, Marist battled Buffalo and won 5-4, highlighted by Seward's first win of the season.

# Harriers continue strong pace, both third at King's Invitational

by MIKE WALSH  
Staff Writer

For the second straight meet, the Marist men's and women's cross-country teams each took third-place honors. Junior David Swift led the way for the men, while senior Sarah Sheehan paced the women.

In the men's group, Trenton State and Stony Brook ended with an equal number of points, with Trenton winning as a result of a tie-breaking procedure. The Foxes were just two points behind the leaders in the ten-team field. One might expect Coach Pete Colaizzo to be somewhat disappointed by his team's third-place finish while first lay just two points away, but his reaction was a completely positive one.

"This was a really good meet," Colaizzo stated definitively. "It's rare to see three teams so close, and

I was extremely happy to almost win it."

All but one of Marist's 14 men achieved personal bests.

Swift's 26:32 was good enough for fifth place overall, 36 seconds behind the victor. Senior co-captain Marty Feeney (26:49) and freshman Rod Rose (26:59) also were in the top ten at 8th and 10th, respectively.

Like his coach, Feeney said he was excited about the performance. "We pulled it together as a team, and we're working well together. No one seems to be out for only themselves," he said. The women's bronze finish behind Monmouth and Wagner was not as close as the men's was, but it was equally satisfying, according to Colaizzo, who took the women's coaching duties for the day in Coach Phil Kelly's absence. Colaizzo said he believes the women's strategy has been forced to change as a result of the

illness to Jen VonSuskil, the 1991 Marist Female Athlete of the Year. "This was a solid team effort and with Jen gone, every week we need someone to step up. This week it was Sarah," he said. Sarah Sheehan was another runner who managed a personal best with her time of 19:28 and she placed fifth overall. She was "surprised and

very happy" about her race which was :36 better than her finish last year at Briarcliff. The co-captain from Spring Lake, N.J., said she was also pleased with the team's showing, and was especially appreciative of the new additions to this year's team. "We did really

well and the new freshmen (Melissa Zobel 9th, 19:37; Theresa Hickey 11th, 19:48; and Colleen Carson 19th, 20:20) showed that they can take control of a race. I'm very proud of them," she said.

# Success hinges on Scott and "Back Four"

Head Coach Howard Goldman and the Red Fox soccer team celebrated New Year's Day on September 5.

No, they were not eight months late. In fact, they were right on time.

For Goldman and his crew, the 1992 campaign does symbolize a new year—a year to recapture the feeling of winning and maybe some fans along the way. In order for the team to forget two straight losing seasons, and even more importantly, 16 one-goal losses spanning three seasons (including this young one), it can not slip into the mode of play witnessed in 1990 and 1991.

Here is how Goldman, in his 30th season at the helm, plans to do it. Of the four lines of players on a soccer team, he points to two as extremely critical to the team's success—the backfield and the forwards.

His vaunted "Back Four" of Lou Schmidt, Brian Rose, Eric Ross and Eamon Twomey are the virtual backbone of the team and

last line of defense before the goalie. The experienced lot of two seniors and two juniors has given up eight goals in six games, en route to a 2-2-2 mark overall as of Saturday. The foursome know the fate of the team often rests on their collective shoulders.

"We just try to hold the opposing offense because if they score, it's mainly our fault," explained Ross, a senior. "There's some pressure on us, but there's also a lot of confidence back there. We all trust each other." Not only does the Back Four have to play defense, but they also have to bring the ball up. No problem.

At times, the backfield has brought the ball up so far that Schmidt and Twomey have both scored and Rose has an assist to his credit.

Although defenders like Schmidt have no problem with scoring every now and then, he said he is willing to leave that job to the offense.

"We're really depending on our forwards," said the senior from



J.W. Stewart

Thursday Morning Quarterback

Northport, N.Y. "We'll do our best to stop goals from going in, but we need others to put the ball in the net for us."

The offense revolves around senior forward Shawn Scott. Scott, who hails from Wappingers Falls, N.Y., is coming off a banner year.

He led the team in scoring last year and garnered a First-Team All-Northeast Conference selection. He is considered one of the most dangerous players in the NEC because he can score and pass with ease. A strong performance from him is a must if the team is to reach its New Year's resolution of mak-

ing the NEC Tournament. Oddly enough, solid performances from Scott and the Back Four may not ensure that trip to the playoffs. "In soccer, the record is deceptive," said Goldman, remembering last year's 4-13-2 mark. "You could play three quarters of the game in your opponent's zone and come up with no goals." And while the team has fallen into the one-goal loss funk again, Goldman shrugs it off. "There's nothing wrong with the team, per se. Tactically, this is one of the best teams I've had. They know what their roles are supposed to be. It's the last 20 yards where we have a breakdown," he said.

That means players like forwards Bob Angrilla and Gian Mazzella will have to complement Scott on the wings while midfielders Chris Arrigali, Ray Payne, Jason Dieterle and Stefano Rossi must break free in order to help out a front line that will draw a lot of attention from opposing defenses. Should the soccer team miss the tournament, or

worse yet, turn in another losing season, inquiries towards Goldman's retirement will surely surface.

Goldman, who will be 62 in December, said even another losing season would not change his mind or his typical response. "One, it's none of your damn business," he said with a smile. "And two, I'll retire when it stops becoming fun."

"I'm not just going to retire, either. I'm going to do something. I've been too active too long to stop," he added. Rose, for one, will make sure Goldman will come back for his 31st season.

"We're done rebuilding—this is it," he proclaimed. "We're definitely coming out and someone's in trouble."

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