

No money

ATM machines act up and students sound off

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THE CIRCLE

Withering waves

Students complain about poor TV reception

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MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

OCTOBER 1, 1992

Elections for freshmen class hotly contested

by **CARI OLESKEWICZ**
Assistant Editor

The Class of 1996 had 20 students running for office, and none of them were surprised at the number of students in the race. This is unusual at Marist College, since positions in the past have gone uncontested, and in some cases no one at all ran for certain offices.

"I expected that a lot of us would be running," Claudine DeSola, a candidate for treasurer from Staten Island, N.Y., said. "I think it's great, it's better to have more of a challenge."

Jason Pratt, who is running for vice president from Danbury, Conn., said he agreed it is better to have a large number of people seeking office.

"When more people get involved, more gets done," Pratt, a

political science major said. "There are more ideas to consider out there."

Scott Sullens, a presidential candidate from Nashua, N.H., said he had no interest in learning how many people were running.

"I've seen the signs," Sullens said, "so I know it is an intense race. But I'm not concerned with how many people are running."

Most of the candidates agree the number of people running is good for the class as a whole. "I think that this gives our class an upper hand," Erin Green, from Manchester, Conn., said. Green, a candidate for secretary, added the enthusiasm demonstrated by the people running shows the Marist community that the newest class really wants to be involved. "I am very pleased that a lot of freshmen are running," Marc Spitzner, a senior election commissioner from Cheshire, Conn., said.

"There's an especially tight race for president and vice president. It shows that this class has a lot of interest."

David Laffin, co-election commissioner, said he agreed. "This year is more tense and competitive than what I've seen in past years," Laffin, a senior from Poughkeepsie said. The election for class president, vice president, secretary and treasurer took place yesterday, and the candidates have spent the past week campaigning. The election process includes petitioning for a place on the ballot, hanging up signs and giving speeches, which took place Monday night. The candidates for all offices echo a desire to be involved as the most important reason for why they decided to run. "I don't want to sit back and let others make the decisions for me," Sullens said. "I really believe in the class, that's why I'm running."

Larry Bruno, a business administration major from Albany, N.Y., said he's running for president because he enjoys helping his fellow classmates. "I have good leadership qualities, and I would be there to hear the voices of the class," Bruno said. Green, a marketing major, was involved in student government all through high school and said he would like to continue that involvement during her college years. "I thrive on getting to know a lot of people," Green said. "A class officer's job is to listen to the class and follow through on their ideas by working as a representative."

"It's a matter of school spirit," DeSola, a double major in public relations and international business, said. "It's good to be able to get to know the administration and help the class to unify." DeSola said her interest in running for office began when she started

working as a student government assistant.

Some candidates have expressed concerns that with the amount of people running, this election is nothing more than a popularity contest. "There is a fear among some people that the most qualified candidates won't get the job," Laffin said.

Laffin added that whether or not the election is a popularity contest is up to the students, since they are the ones who are voting. "Student government in high school tended to lean more towards a popularity contest," Daniel Glover, a presidential candidate from Washington Heights, N.Y., said. "It is different here, because most of the people running really have their hearts and minds in it."

"All of the students have to be involved. It's not going to be only the officers responsible for this class," Sullens said.

Attendance at campus activities increasing

by **KRISTEN MCDADE**
Staff Writer

The attendance at the Student Programming Council's (SPC's) events has increased, according to Tim Owens, vice president of student activities.

The SPC, formerly the College Union Board (CUB), sponsors events such as the TGIF Fox Fest, lecture series, singers films and magicians.

The SPC averages 200 students a night at the TGIF Fox Fest which presents top name comedians such as Carrot Top and Wayne Federman, Owens said. "We are getting more events the students are interested in," he said. "We offer a nice atmosphere, especially on Friday nights at the Fox Fest." Although the Fox Fest is the SPC's most popular activity, they are also trying to schedule lectures and other events that would interest the students, according to Owens. Owens also said the SPC is planning an overnight ski trip and a trip to New York City to see a Broadway show.

"We try to gear toward events

that will diversify the campus and introduce some culture," he said.

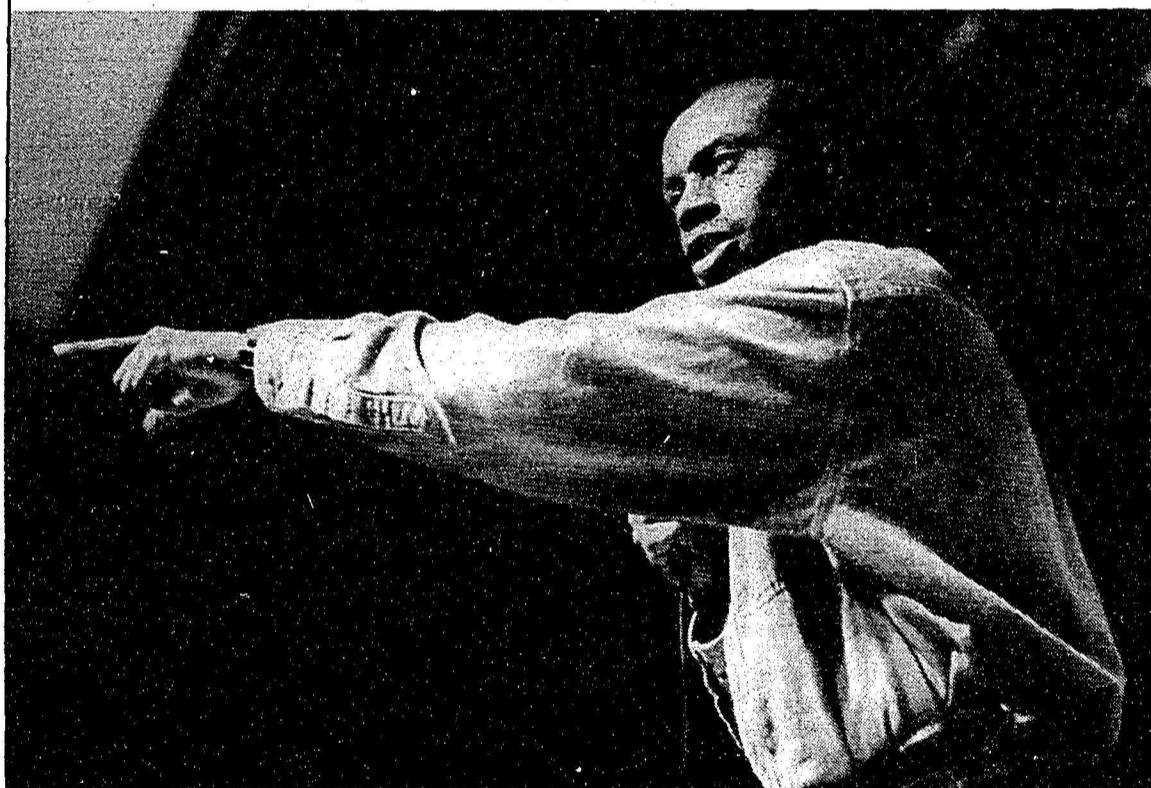
Christine Deitz, a senior from Chicopee, Mass., said it is hard for off-campus students to hear about SPC activities. Older students would participate more if the SPC scheduled some events with the 21 society, Dietz said. Andrea Hadhazy, a freshman from Dix Hills, N.Y., said she thinks the events the SPC sponsors are beneficial.

"The events keep students on campus and makes you get involved," she said. "The events are inexpensive and convenient." Dave Buttomer, a senior from Morris County, N.J., said he likes some of the SPC's ideas but wants to see the group sponsor more bands.

"The Spin Doctors wanted to play here, but the college wouldn't let them," he said. "If they put their minds to it and were a little more liberal, then I think they could come up with some (better ideas)," Buttomer said. Denise Burley, a senior from West Warwick, R.I., said she also feels the

...see SPC page 8 ▶

From MTV to Marist



Circle photo/Matt Martin

MTV's Mario Joyner performs last Friday in the Marist College Theater. See feature, page 5.

Lack of club charter frustrates support group

by **STEVEN MASERJIAN**
Staff Writer

Bard College, Vassar College, and SUNY New Paltz all have something Marist College does not: a chartered organization to support the gay, lesbian, and bisexual student population. To become chartered, all active members must submit their names and social security numbers to the organization, said an anonymous spokesperson for Marist's informal support group, the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Association.

This lack of confidentiality that discourages students who may otherwise be interested in joining the GLBSA is one reason why the group is not chartered, said the spokesperson.

Citing resistance from the Student Activities Office as another reason why the GLBSA remains unchartered, the spokesperson said that Bob Lynch, the Coordinator

of Student Activities, failed to provide the group a way to ensure confidentiality for group members and questioned whether or not Marist was ready for such an organization. Lynch said that when he was approached by the GLBSA about being chartered, he indicated procedures and policies and gave them all the information they needed as he would for any other organization.

Lynch cited students within the organization who do not feel comfortable in regard to the confidentiality issue as the reason for the GLBSA not being chartered.

"Different people within the organization have different views," Lynch said. "They get themselves organized and then it gets to the point where it dissolves."

Student Body President, Nella Licara, said that organizers told her that they were not looking to be chartered and that they wished to remain a support group.

Vice President of Clubs, Julie Burns, added, "They're not too keen on it becoming a formal club because of the privacy issue." Barbara Fries, a counselor at the Marist Counseling Center who has worked with GLBSA in the past, believes that because of the sensitivity concerning the GLBSA, exceptions should be made in chartering the organization. Fries said that in the past, the GLBSA has received harassing phone calls and found graffiti covering its bulletins, but nothing has been done to help them. "The gay and lesbian students need a safe place to begin to report some of these things without necessarily having to come out," Fries said. "Unless they come out and put themselves in a precarious position, only then will it be recognized as a problem."

Vassar College, Bard College, and SUNY New Paltz all have

...see GLSBA page 8 ▶

Leo Hall security incident occurs

by **ANASTASIA B. CUSTER**
Staff Editor

One of two students who were denied entry into Leo Hall harassed a security guard and resident director with racial slurs. On Sept. 16, two students attempted to enter Leo Hall with a female resident from Leo at approximately 4 a.m. but were denied access because they were allegedly drunk, and one did not have an ID, said Jeffery Archer, the security guard.

Upon refusal, one of the students verbally harassed Archer with racial slurs and attempted to bribe Archer with three dollar bills; additional security and resident director Afena Cobham were called and Cobham also was addressed with racial slurs, said J.F. Leary, director of safety and security.

"I refused to allow them in, only one of them had an ID. The kid with the ID got ig-

norant and made racial slurs I wouldn't want to repeat," said Archer. "The way he said it was as if he wanted to say it for so long. It was as if his hands were tied and someone let his hands loose. I am being paid to protect those kids, that is my job."

One of the students, believed to have made the racial slurs, said he was doing a lot of community service and refused to make any other comments. The resident director in Canterbury, Donald Ivanoff, said he can confirm both students live in Canterbury and were met with discipline sanctions but would not release any details pertaining to the discipline sanctions. "I can confirm there was an incident that took place on campus. I can confirm that all cases handled on campus, if the student is found guilty they will receive appropriate sanctions," said Peter Amato, assistant dean of student affairs.

...see GUARD page 4 ▶

'Captain' must fight strong current to remain afloat

by JENNIFER GIANDALONE

Picture this: 30 days on your own boat sailing around the Caribbean on your way to Florida. Sounds good doesn't it? The perfect way for a family to spend some quality time together. Or is it? The adventures of the Harvey family begin with "Captain Ron" leading the way. Martin Short is Martin Harvey, a mild mannered businessman who inherits a sailboat from his uncle. When he is told what the boat could be worth, he sees selling it as the answer to all of his financial problems. All he has to do is sail the boat from its island home to a port in Miami, Florida. No problem.

Yes problem. The boat is lucky that it is still afloat. For a boat bought at auction from the Cary Grant estate, it leaves a lot to be desired (Martin's daughter calls it the S.S. Minnow). It looks like it should be put out of its misery and sent to that big harbor in the sky. That's exactly what the boat broker that Martin talked to plans to do once it reaches Miami. Well, that's if it reaches Miami. Aware of the boat's real value, the broker tries to save a few bucks and not send the professional boat captain he had been

planning to. So, the Harvey's get a local captain, who at first glance doesn't look like he



The Reel Story

Jennifer Giandalone

knows what he's doing at all, to take them on their journey.

Kurt Russell plays Captain "life is a party" Ron who drinks too much beer and has a real flair for island fashion. He wins over the Harvey family, all except for Martin, and proves that you can't judge a book by its cover. Even though he sets fire to important maps, gets lost a lot, and teaches kids new and interesting ways to play monopoly, he knows what he's doing, really. Neither storms, nor pirates, nor armed revolu-

tionaries will keep Captain Ron from doing his job. Martin Short makes the switch here and plays the smart one in the film (well, maybe not smart but smarter). He is much better in roles like the hard to understand Franc in "Father of the Bride." But in all fairness, he does play a good part as a father who just wants to get closer to his family.

Russell, on the other hand, takes a part that is totally out of character. He is not the first person I would think of to be the easy going Captain. He proved that in the future he could play any character given to him. With a talent ranging from "Unlawful Entry" to "Overboard" to "Backdraft" (which I liked the best) to this, he proved that he should not be typecast. He does a nice job with a less than perfect script.

With two leading men like these, you would expect a great movie.

At least, that's what I thought it would be. So, as all the little kids in the theater laughed at every single part, I only laughed at a few. Every scene that I thought was funny was shown in the coming attractions. I hate when they do that. It sucks you in and makes

you spend the money for the ticket. It's safe to say that Touchstone Pictures has definitely done better work than this in the comedy department.

If you really want to see this movie, go to a matinee and pay half price. Better yet, wait for the video. In my opinion, director Thom Eberhardt and his writers throw in only a few one liners and some nice scenery shots that keep "Captain Ron" from sinking far below the waterline.

TO THE MARIST COMMUNITY:

The McCann Baseball Field will be officially dedicated this Saturday, October 3, at 10:30am.

New York Yankees General Manager Gene Michael will join Marist officials in the ceremony.

A double header against Iona will be played on the field at 11am.

Faithful fans will stick with bands

by DANA BUONICONTI

How many times have you discovered a band that you really liked and tried to keep them all to yourself, only to have a million teenyboppers jump on the bandwagon and spoil things for you? It happens to me all the time.

Lately though, it seems, if a band becomes popular, original fans start to hate them, whining and complaining "sell-out" for strictly selfish reasons, when the truth of the matter is, most of the bands don't sell-out at all. This dilemma manifests itself in two parts.

An indie band signing to a major label. Is this selling-out? Sure, if you want to call selling-out trying to put food on the table. Indie



In your ear

Dana Buoniconti

bands aren't exactly raking in money. Major labels offer chances to gain a bigger audience through stronger promotion and wider distribution, which brings more money. Look at the latest indie-to-major sensation, Helmet. They signed with Interscope for \$1 million for three albums. Their indie debut, "Strap It On," sold

about 8,000 copies. Their major debut, "Meantime," doesn't sound much different, only the production is better. They didn't sell-out, they just wanted to improve their sound with better resources. A change in sound and style seems to automatically signal the trashing of a band's CD's, as in the case of Metallica and R.E.M. Gimme a break people. Do you expect Metallica to still be playing "Whiplash" when they're 50?

Did you ever think that they might be getting tired of playing such stuff? The "Metallica" album isn't exactly Firehouse.

As for R.E.M., how many times can they put out "Murmur"? Is it so wrong that they want to try something different?

'The Last of the Mohicans' mockery of a masterpiece

by KRAIG DEMATTEIS

I think I am getting too old. Maybe I have seen too many

movies in my 6 years of active movie going that everything seems so bad. Hollywood loves to just throw movies at the audience,

spending millions of wasted dollars on something that nobody wants to see. Unfortunately, we, the people who like to see real action, real

stories, and powerful movie making are few in numbers, so the money power from us is not important. The only movie this summer

without faults was Clint Eastwood's "Unforgiven," and that is the only movie I truly recommend so far. But there is a problem because "Unforgiven"

was looked at favorably, but it was still released during the summer. Many of the Academy Award members soon forget really good movies in favor of more recent releases. And they just may

remember "The Last of the Mohicans." Why? Because for one reason only: it looked good. "Mohicans" is a three-hour-pushing hell ride with stylish costumes, colonial sets, colorful

British and French soldiers, and very detailed periodic scenes. Director Michael Mann ("Manhunter," the first movie about Dr. Hannibal Lecter) was

criticized for being so precise about historical accuracy that almost the entire crew went on strike because of harsh working conditions in the mountains of North Carolina. The period of the movie is set in the Hudson Valley during the French and Indian War in 1757. The scenery was beautiful, the look of the movie was pretty good, and the action choreography was well planned, but these were the only



Critic's corner

Kraig DeMatteis

positive aspects of the movie, and after it droned on for an hour, it was not special anymore. The script was too lengthy for the English-Indian-French speaking actors to

clearly recite, often losing me in their subtitles and translations. After a while it was as if one person did the audio for all the actors, everyone sounded the same and

said the same lines. It got so confusing after the first ten minutes, I had no idea who was who, what was going on, or even what war

they were in. Everything was a string of words like the oral presentation in my classes, and that is exactly how I followed this movie,

with disinterest. Another negative, and I use the word loosely, point was the story. This should have been called "Robin Hawkeye: The Prince of Mohicans." I have one word for the writers: "Sappy!" I

agree Madeleine Stowe is attractive, but I do not care about her love life, especially with the lumbering of Daniel Day-Lewis, who has the screen presence of a rock, personal opinion, of course.

But with corny lines like "I will find you no matter where you are" and "Take me, but save her," I expected the final song during the credits to be performed by Brian Adams. Better yet, at the end, the Indian who used to cry in those

"Do Not Pollute, Keep America Beautiful" commercials should have played some kind of tribe chieftain who marries the incom-

patible couple. The screenplay should have been more along the lines of James Fenimore Cooper's book, not a rip-off or mockery of it. I have not read it, but if what I heard of it is true, if it is an

American Classic, then it should have nothing to do with this movie. And of course, what would a movie about Native Americans and white man polluting the ways of the Indians through "his" intervention.

Yeah, yeah, I already saw "Dancing with Wolves," Mann. No need to give me a lesson about the Englishmen, I am Italian-Irish. Put your guilt trip on someone else. In fact, save your preaching for Sunday mass.

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HAIRCUTTERS



THE CUTTERY

Snapple prices are changed in response to complaints from pockets of thirsty customers

by EVELYN HERNANDEZ
Staff Writer

Rushing in to the Donnelly Coffee Shop, a student grabs a Snapple to quench his thirst and takes it to the counter. He gives the cashier his last dollar. She says, "It's a \$1.25."

Faculty, staff, and students were surprised to find a 25-cent increase on the price of the Snapple drink at the Donnelly Coffee Shop, Dyson Cafe and Slices Plus.

According to Dan Lewis, the food service director for Seiler's at Marist, the price went up due to a price increase from the manufacturer; however, concerned patrons decided to protest.

A petition was circulated and approximately 90 people signed it. The petition was then presented to

Lewis by Nina Budd, secretary for the Higher Education Opportunity Program, and Rose Smith, secretary for Security, at a meeting on September 15. "That's when it was first brought to my attention," Lewis said. "So I called them back (the Snapple manufacturer) to see if we could come to an arrangement and they reduced the price."

Budd said Lewis was very cooperative. "He was willing to help as long as he knew what was going on," Budd said. "Rose Smith and I thought it was a very positive meeting."

Lewis said the price went up on a range of \$1.86 to \$2.06 per case. Snapple is sold to Seiler's for 75 cents a bottle, including the bottle deposit charge.

"We increase prices when prices are increased to us," Lewis said. During the meeting, several other

concerns were raised. Dinner prices were discussed and an early-bird special resulted. For example, if one buys a dinner from 5:15 to 5:45 the dinner costs \$3.50 instead of the regular price at \$4.50. A food committee has also been organized to help Seiler's know what the consumers want. The committee will also be discussing food prices and quality. The lock which is placed on all clubs ensuring that Seiler will cater all on-campus functions, may be a possible topic. Steve Sansola, assistant dean of student activities and housing, and Budd are members of the food committee which will meet once a month at a lunch meeting. Debbie Jack, a senior from St. Maartan, was one of the students who signed the petition because she said she was surprised at the 25-cent increase.

"Usually when a price goes up, it goes up by 5 cents," said Jack. "A

25-cent jump seemed ridiculous." Soula Niarhos, a freshman from Marlboro, N.Y., also signed the petition. As a commuter, she was concerned about the price increase in Snapple and other products. "That's a lot of money for a Snapple," said Niarhos. "It was really inconsiderate to the students. We pay enough money as it is for tuition." A case of Snapple at Thrifty Beverage, Inc., in Poughkeepsie, costs \$17.58, plus tax and deposit — individually, the cost breaks down to 83-cents. The Snapple bottles come out to 81-cents at Park Discount Beverage Center in Hyde Park.

In response to the decrease to \$1.10, Niarhos thought it was reasonable.

"I can get it (Snapple) for 90 cents at a drugstore, so I guess \$1.10 isn't that bad," Niarhos said.

Security does not see need to carry guns

by WILBERT DEN OUDEN
Staff Writer

Despite rumors, security does not carry guns—and does not plan to carry them. "It is a rumor and if we're going to wear guns we would be the first ones to know about it," said Bill Person, swing swift supervisor of safety and security.

Not one person asked at security said they heard about the rumors and were surprised to hear about it. "If we had a lot of problems, I could see, but I think we do a fantastic job," said Person. Tom McLain, assistant director of safety and security, said it is a rumor and would like to know how it got into the Marist community. McLain said as long as Dennis Murray, president of Marist College, and Joe Leary, director of safety and security, are here, guards will not wear guns. McLain keeps a gun at home, but would never bring it to work, because he agrees with Murray and Leary that there is no place for firearms on this campus. Marist is an open campus, it is not closed from the Poughkeepsie community. "There used to be a wall when I went to school here, but Marist decided to

"The only reason for wearing guns is for people from the street coming inside."

**Bill Person,
Swingshift Director
of Security**

take it away, because we did not want to be alienated from the community," said John Doherty, assistant professor of criminal justice. "The only reason for wearing guns is for people from the street, coming in from outside and committing crime," Person said. In addition, Doherty mentioned the last crime report figures is declining in Poughkeepsie neighborhoods. "However, for a student, there might be a perception that there is more crime, because they come from less crime related places," Doherty said. With all the problems from the students who live off campus, Security said they have the campus itself under control. Person said it all comes down to working together, students with security and vice versa. The chance that Security ever will wear guns is small. The security guards need to get the proper training, need to get licensed guns and should be trusted with them. In addition, McLain said 90 percent of his workers do not want to wear guns. The qualifications to become a guard require job related work but the experience does not have to be law enforcement, said McLain. To work as a dorm guard one needs one year of experience in security work and three years of experience to be an outside guard.

Fuzzy television reception causes static across campus

by CATHERINE CARDELL
Staff Writer

Fuzzy television channels are causing some static across campus.

John Dougherty, a sophomore from Yarmouth, Maine, who lives in the Gartland Common Apartments, said the cable in his apartment is okay for a few hours in the afternoon, but after that the stations do not come in well at all.

Channel 4, in particular, has bad reception, Dougherty said.

The problem with Channel 4 is that Marist catches too much off-the-air interference, said Keith Beaton at Hugh's TV, the company that handles all of Marist's TV repairs. Reception has a lot to do with where the antenna is placed, said Keaton.

For instance, Cablevision is just a big antenna system and with its broadcast antenna on Mount Beacon, said Keaton. Marist has two satellites on the roof of Champagnat Hall, the highest point at Marist, he said. Dr. Bill Ryan, Director of the Media Center, said the problem with receiving NBC is because NBC is both Channel 4 from New York City and Channel 13 from Albany.

Marist gets interference with Channel 4 and Channel 13 is too high of a frequency to reach Poughkeepsie. Although no one is at fault, students are not thoroughly happy.

"Either give us good cable or make us pay for cable," said Dougherty, who is sick of getting poor reception. "I'd rather pay for a cable box," he said.

Receiving Cablevision on campus is not possible for students, though, said Ryan.

Three years ago, before Marist used Hugh's TV Service, the television reception was terrible, said Ryan.

At that time, Marist had someone from the local cable com-

pany come in and estimate costs for running cable through each room around campus, he said.

The process would have been costly, because the cable company would have had to install the cable and then charge every single room \$22 a month in rent, said Ryan. Marist decided against this because it was unhappy with the idea of not owning the cable on campus, he said.

Marist owns the cable now and Hugh's TV maintains it for a monthly fee, said Ryan. Marist is trying to make changes and improve the TV receptions. This year, in fact, two new stations were added to the students' selection, WPIX and WWOR, both from New York City, said Beaton.

Hugh's TV has also done extensive work this summer around campus, said Beaton.

"We've replaced every amplifier with a high grade amplifier, and we're on campus at least once a week following through complaints from housing," he said.

According to John Padovani, assistant director of housing, TV complaints have diminished ever since Hugh's TV began to service Marist.

Padovani also said students can work through their Resident Student Council to help institute desired changes, the same way the two new stations were added. Another change that will hopefully come in the future, according to Ryan, is a campus bulletin or instructional channel.

Marist has reserved Channel 12 and Ryan said if the campus bulletin ever develops, it could be put on this channel. Unfortunately, a program like this will be difficult to get funded, he said. Although Ryan has no official capacity and is purely an advisor, he has suggested this idea and also the idea of live shows.

Marist College's radio station is able to hit airwaves again

by KIRELL A. LAKHMAN
Staff Writer

The Marist College radio station, WMCR, made on the air Sept. 21, after existing in limbo from the first few weeks of this semester.

Originally planning to begin broadcasting from their location in Champagnat Hall on Sept. 13, the station was faced with problems that would delay the target date by over a week.

Several cables and wires, including WMCR's broadcast antenna and The Associated Press wires, were accidentally severed by repairmen working on the roof of Champagnat, causing the setback.

"It's too bad that we lost that week of air-time," said Kraig DeMatteis, program director for WMCR. "Although we did manage to get a lot done in terms of getting everyone on the station ready and psyched up about this semester; the delay was really no big deal."

The damage done by the repairmen was ultimately taken care of and paid for by their contractors. Although the station's debut this semester was something less than perfect and somewhat marred, according to the programming directors, this season of broadcasting will paint a different picture. Marking this as its 16th year on the air, WMCR, located at 90.1 FM, is looking forward to a semester full of "first-ers."

Heading the list of start-up programs this year will be the creation of an advertising sales staff, whose objective will be to sell air-time for ads and commercials, "further developing WMCR's recognition."

"I really feel good about the new (people) we have with us this semester; everyone here is just so determined and on the ball already," said DeMatteis. "Especially our new sales department. I'm really excited about it."

The Reynard staff anticipates a better year

by JOSEPH CALABRESE
Staff Writer

In past years the Reynard, the Marist College yearbook, has been plagued with problems, causing the yearbook to be published months after the school year ended. The 1991 edition of the yearly publication was issued eight months past the deadline in December. This year, Barbara Sanchez, the editor of the Reynard, said she plans to make changes which will help future publications. With a staff of 35 students, Sanchez said she hopes hard work and some good planning

will make this year's book a huge success. Since the yearbook has had little popularity among students, Sanchez said the yearbook staff has a difficult task in front of them. For instance, by Oct. 28, 48 pages of the book must be submitted. "That is our first deadline consisting of the color section, club photos, faculty section, and the Reynard cover," said Sanchez, a 19-year-old communications major from Staten Island, N.Y.

The rest of the 176-page publication must be submitted by Feb. 1, 1993, so it can be published for students for May.

The Reynard staff has looked at other college yearbooks for guidelines concerning the layout of this year's book.

In past years, the yearbook has been a scrapbook of photographs and poems, said Sanchez. "We will make no radical changes in the Reynard. It will be the same traditional layout but with more captions and better graphics," she said. Sanchez said she hopes these modifications will change the popularity and the perception of the Reynard.

"Because it is not popular here at Marist, students perceive it as a senior book, not a school book,"

she said. The Reynard, published by Jostens, will cost students between \$45 to \$55, she said. This year, the Reynard will look towards outside sources for advertisements which will raise money for the cost of publishing. Community businesses as well as parents will have the opportunity to donate money in exchange for advertisements. The Reynard staff includes Jean Gallo, assistant editor, and Jody Ramey, head of the business department.

The 35 staff members, mostly freshman, are appointed to departments through experience and interests, said Sanchez.

Departments include senior pictures, sports section, faculty and administration section, club section and student life section.

The Reynard advisor, Mary McComb, assistant professor of communications, assists in the decision-making of the publication. Sanchez said the Reynard staff is currently working on the theme and the ladder, or layout, of the book. "The staff is in the preliminary stages of getting everything together. We are just looking for a theme for this year's book," Sanchez said.

GUARD

...continued from page 1

Although the two students supposedly received disciplinary sanctions, Archer said he thought the students were banned from campus, however, when he saw the same male enter the building, two days later, he said he was shocked.

"Two days later he tried to enter the building with a letter saying he'd be allowed in because the letter was signed by a resident director at Canterbury. It was as if the incident never took place," Archer said.

Although Leary said he strongly urged the most serious of discipline, he said he was unaware of the letter signed by the resident director.

"Generally it does happen that students are banned until they have met with their resident director," said Ivanoff.

Apparently, nobody informed Archer that the student who verbally harassed him would be allowed back inside Leo. "I couldn't believe the administration or housing staff would allow this guy back on campus in my building without telling me. It violated my civil rights. Nobody discussed it with me or anything," said Archer.

"As a student this has happened before, the same type of harassment—but not as an administrator. This is nothing new to this campus. You think if you deal with people with respect then they will treat you with respect," said Cobham. Although the incident took place almost a few weeks ago, Archer said he has not been offered an apology.

In an unrelated matter, during the same weekend of the incident involving the student who made racial harassments toward a security guard, the Mid-Hudson Business Park was vandalized with racial graffiti. However, there is no evidence to link the two.

**SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS
PICTURE YOURSELF:****INFORMATIONAL
MEETING**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8TH
AT: 9:30 A.M. IN: DONNELLY 236
FRESHMEN MEETING
LATER IN FALL.**

**OCTOBER
BREAK****ANNOUNCEMENT
FOR ALL RESIDENT STUDENTS:**

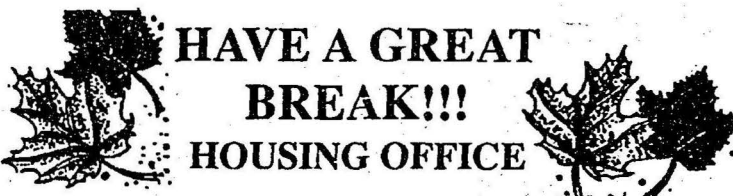
* All Residence Areas will close for the October break on **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH** at 6:00 PM. Please make arrangements to vacate your room by this time.

* Please follow all exiting procedures as described by your Resident Assistant. Failure to do so will result in the loss of Priority Points.

* If you need to stay on campus during the Break, you must see your Resident Director **NO LATER THAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 5TH**, by 4:00 pm. Any late requests to stay will result in a \$10.00 late fee.

* Residence Areas reopen on **MONDAY, OCTOBER 19TH**, AT 12:00 NOON.

* **IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT CLOSING, PLEASE SEE YOUR RESIDENT DIRECTOR, OR RESIDENT ASSISTANT.**



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Extra Value Meals include: Big Mac® 2 cheeseburgers, 1 Quarter Pounder® with Cheese, OR McChicken® Sandwich, plus large fries and soft drink in a 21 oz. cup. Meals may vary.

[†]Weight before cooking 4 oz (113.4 grams).

Offer good at participating McDonald's® in Metro NY; Northern & Central NJ; Fairfield County, CT; and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.

Offer valid thru October 11th

99¢ PLUS
TAX **BIG MAC®**
SANDWICH

OR ANY LARGE SANDWICH

Large Sandwiches include: Big Mac® 1 Quarter Pounder®, 1 Quarter Pounder® with Cheese, McLean Deluxe™, McLean Deluxe™ with Cheese, McChicken® Sandwich.

[†]Weight before cooking 4 oz (113.4 grams).

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Behind the glitz with comic Mario Joyner

by **S.J. RICHARD**
Editor

He strolled into the Marist College campus center a little after 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, practically unnoticed. He wore faded black jeans, a black leather jacket and a new-looking Chicago White Sox hat. He is the picture of the average, unremarkable American. With less than an hour before his performance, Mario Joyner looked tired from the long drive up from New York City. This college graduate turned comedian does not draw attention to himself as many would expect.

Jennifer Ponzini, a member of the Student Programming Council working at the show, said he walked through a crowd in front of the theater doors unnoticed and asked her for directions to the College Activities Office. "I turned around and he was standing in front of me," said Ponzini, a junior from Carmel, N.Y. "It didn't really hit me who he was until he walked away. Then I thought, 'Oh my God! That was Mario Joyner.'" Joyner, host of the "MTV Half

Hour Comedy Hour," comes off as a relaxed, average guy, not a well established comedian who has appeared on "The Arsenio Hall Show," "Late Night with David Letterman," and "The Tonight

Hour Comedy Hour," comes off as a relaxed, average guy, not a well established comedian who has appeared on "The Arsenio Hall Show," "Late Night with David Letterman," and "The Tonight

"The Half Hour Comedy Hour." Right now, Joyner is only doing 60 percent of the shows, about 15 of them, and Spade hosts the other 10.

Joyner said he plans to do stand-

Sometimes it is better to play at small colleges," Joyner said. "Big schools have so much other stuff going on. Small ones are much more concentrated."

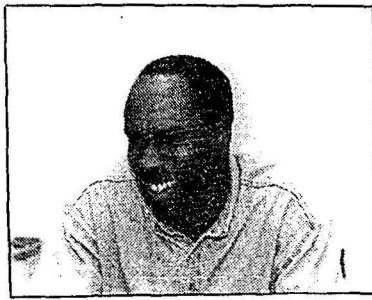
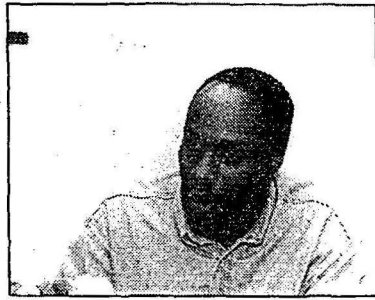
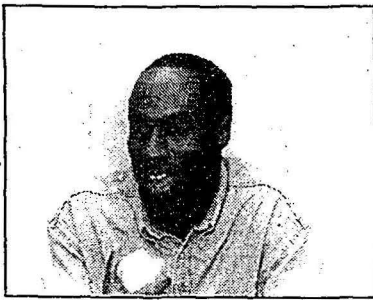
In his act, Joyner joked about playing at Marist. Joyner said: "I said to my agent, 'I don't care about being on Arsenio or Carson! When am I gonna play Marist College?'" Joyner is no stranger to college. He graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1983 with a degree in information systems - "computer science from a human point of view" in Joyner's words. Six months before graduation, Joyner started playing around with comedy.

His first job was in a club called The Funny Bone in Pittsburgh for a couple hundred dollars a week.

"I'm not a comedian for the money," Joyner said with a laugh that sneaks its way into his act when he cracks himself up.

He recalls taking a bus from Pittsburgh to St. Louis, a 16 to 17 hour ride, to work Tuesday through Saturday. He did two shows on Friday and three on Saturday and

...see JOYNER page 8 ▶



Circle photo/Matt Martin

Show." Joyner says he just takes everything in stride. "There's little pockets of status out there so everybody has some," Joyner said. "There's no real big stars anymore."

Fifteen minutes before he was to appear in front of about 240 people, mostly Marist students, Joyner's quiet, docile facade began to fade away like the early morning Hudson Valley fog.

Still, no stereo typical show-biz attitude so often tagged on people

So, I'm doing alright." "Don't be fooled, though. Joyner may not be flashy or arrogant, but he is confident.

Joyner has set his sight higher than MTV. "You can't stay with MTV forever," Joyner said. "After a few years, you can't really be more than a VJ." Joyner said he hopes to do work on some pilots as his work at MTV begins to wind down. Another comedian, David Spade, has been slowly worked in to replace Joyner as the host of

up until the next thing comes along. "I'm trying to write a show," Joyner said, "but there's nothing concrete yet." Phil Collins songs boomed from the theater while Joyner ate straw-berries and a pear in the dressing room - complete with light-ringed mirrors, called the green room because of its sea green cement walls. As 8 p.m. crept closer, the drawn, haggard expression that was on Joyner's face when he arrived had disappeared.

Late night munchies draw Marist students to diner

by **MATT MARTIN**
Staff Writer

If you really want to find out about the social life at Marist, the first place to stop is the Diner at 2 a.m., according to Marist alumnus Tom Cleary. "Marist just wouldn't be the same without it," Cleary said.

At that hour, the Palace has seen both the best, and worst, that Marist has to offer.

Most of the time, it's the worst. "They're loud, they're obnoxious, they pass out on the tables," said Tanya Daggett, a night waitress at the Diner. The same groups of people come every weekend, after the bars close, Daggett said.

"We're using this (trip to the diner) as a pit stop between parties," said Jason Podalak, a sophomore from Fairfield, Conn. "It's sort of a sobering up period."

"It's the closest stop between the party and home," said John Gambaro, a sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y. "And, it's the greatest food in all of Poughkeepsie." Students agree that the food is good and they are treated well at the diner.

"We don't usually have a problem with the students," said Rafael Garcia, the night manager at the Palace. "They're loud sometimes, going up to their friends and telling the jokes from the night. There always is a lot of laughing here in the morning."

Most of the time students get their food and leave, but occasionally Garcia, who has seen his share of student antics, has been forced to throw people out. Students have tried to steal pies and wine from the refrigerator that lines the entrance to the Palace, said Garcia.

To a drunk student, the char-donneys, California cheesecake, and strawberry shortcake make inviting targets.

"They've even tried to steal lobsters out of the tank," said Daggett. "Some students were just standing around the tank, reaching in and fishing them out."

But that isn't the only thing Marist students make a mess out of, according to Daggett.

"Once, we told a girl where the bathroom was, but she mistakenly went out a door that leads outside," said Daggett. "She ended up going to the bathroom behind some bushes in front of a bunch of people." Some of the students have

come up with ways to make working at the diner a little more interesting. "I've had a group of kids place my tip in a water glass, up-

side down, with the water still in it," said Brenda Bascone, a waitress who works the night shift at the Palace four times a week. "They make a bigger mess than my two kids."

But not all Marist students are here to give us a hard time, said Peggy Borgos, a night waitress at the Palace for close to 12 years who says she often feels more like a counselor than a waitress.

"A lot of people come in every night because they can't sleep and something is troubling them," she said. "Before I know it, I'm giving them advice. I'm amazed at what I've heard." The Marist students themselves are also amazed at what they've seen that late at night at the Diner.

"Two townees were having an argument in the corner one night. It got so heated, one pulled a gun," said Lupus Stevenson, a sophomore from Torrington, Conn. "I've never moved so fast in my life. I was under the table real quick." Students aren't the only members of the Marist community that frequent the diner.

"Even Charlie is here," said Chris McAuley, a freshman from Richmond Hill, N.Y., referring to the cafeteria worker at Marist who also works at the Diner in the evenings.

"I saw him here late one night, just picking change off the tables," said McAuley.

Eventually, the students leave, and the diner continues its run through the wee hours of the morning. "From three to six, the regulars come in," said Garcia. "They are the late bar crowds, the early IBM workers and just ordinary people who are here for the food or the company."

Occasionally, those guests have included Mario Joyner, or Sinbad, stars that have just finished shows in the area. "I got to wait on Mario Joyner tonight," said Daggett. "Finally, someone who wasn't going to give me a hard time." All in all, Bascone said she enjoys her job. "Most of the time anyway."

For staff member getting into job meant getting to know students

by **PATRICE SELLECK**
Staff Writer

Mom always said to clean up after yourself, but we never listened.

Now mom isn't here, or is she? Dawn Hedrick acts as a "mom" here at Marist.

Hedrick, from Bloomington, N.Y., is one of the 23 housekeepers who clean up after students and faculty at Marist. Hedrick said she got the job through her ex-husband, who was a friend of Andy Povelco, the former director of Marist's physical plant office. "I had just gotten back east from California and I needed a job since three weeks before I had brain surgery done and I needed to see

said she has seen the college change and grow in both positive and negative ways. "The college has become so huge that there is an overload of kids now and because of this the kids are the ones that

suffer the most, especially out in Canterbury. Many of them don't even want to be out there and what happens is that don't get to be a part of the community anymore," Hedrick said.

Hedrick, who currently works in the Lowell Thomas Communication Center, said she remembers the best day she had here at Marist — the day the campus pub closed.

"The dorms were a mess when I left, but when I came in with my

"I remember the time a bunch of guys dragged me into the shower, with my clothes on, and poured baby power all over me. I still have pictures of that time — it is this kind of stuff that makes me enjoy my day even more," Hedrick said.

Hedrick said she understands why some students do not talk to the housekeepers.

She said she believes the students do not realize the housekeepers are around because they have so many things going on in their lives.

"Granted, I'll say good morning to someone and they will keep walking but I go right back at them and say, 'I said good morning' and of course they have to say hello



Circle photo/Matt Martin

Housekeeper Dawn Hedrick takes a break in Lowell Thomas.

a neurologist so I wouldn't have anymore convulsions," Hedrick said.

According to Hedrick no doctor would see her because she lacked medical coverage, but luckily Povelco had an opening in housekeeping and she started working the next day. Hedrick came to Marist in 1974 and December will mark her 18th year here. She said staying at Marist for so long has a lot to do with the students she has encountered.

"I absolutely love the kids here. I get to raise hell with them and I get to have a good time doing it too," said Hedrick.

In her 18 years at Marist Hedrick

co-worker Pat the next morning, Leo Hall was spotless. The kids had stayed up all night and clean-

ed the dorm from top to bottom. They named it 'Dawn and Pat's Day' to show us their appreciation," Hedrick said.

"It was great because we had nothing to do all day and the kids gave us flowers. We walked around the entire day showing everyone

what our kids had given us — they even made us dinner that night," said Hedrick. Hedrick also remembered her funniest experience at Marist.

back to me, but everyone is in such a rush to get their next class. It's kind of ridiculous," Hedrick said.

Hedrick said there is one thing she would change if given the opportunity: "I would get rid of all the supervisors because there are too many chiefs and not enough Indians," she said. But since Hedrick has not gotten her wish yet, she said she brings a piece of advice to work with her everyday.

"My mother always taught us to always give someone a smile because you never know when they might need it and that's what I do everyday," said Hedrick.

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Thoughts from the editors' desks

While brainstorming for story and editorial ideas, the editors were completely agog at the number of subjects. Rather than place priority upon any one subject, we decided to leave readers with the questions as a bit of unexpected brain food (which at Marist can be so rare).

- Why can't the Spin Doctors play at Marist?
- Why is the bookstore so expensive?
- Where is Carmine Porcelli now?
- Why isn't women's soccer a varsity sport?
- Can tour guides pass out copies of *The Circle* to prospective students? If not, why?
- Who is dartman?
- What is in the middle states report regarding the weak points of Marist?
- Is the policy regarding off-campus students going to change?
- How much money is given to athletics v. academics?
- Why are students continually promised a new library, yet we don't receive one?
- Why are there more gray squirrels than red foxes at Marist?
- Is there a reason for that "sacrificial altar" in front of Greystone?
- Would Professor Linda Dickerson make a good running mate for Ross Perot?
- When will the Lowell Thomas 211 computer lab get some working computers?
- When was the last time an upperclass student spoke to his or her mentor? How many realize they have a mentor?
- Why does it seem the grounds are taken better care of than the dorms?
- How many Marist students understand the ramifications of AIDS?
- When is Marist cable going to get Channel 4?
- What is behind the hiring of a professor? What credentials must he or she have?
- When is WMCR going to get a full watt?
- Who is the most liberal of the Marist brothers?
- Who knows what prior restraint means?
- How many Marist students does it take to open a beer can?
- What is really the smell wafting off the Hudson?
- How many students haven't been to Skinner's?
- Is the baseball field going to have a press box?
- Why are there no lights on the path to Donnelly Hall?
- Will the Hoop Lot ever be safe from vandals?
- How many Marist professors are registered voters?
- How many people walked up to the da Vinci exhibit in Donnelly Hall and said, "I thought he was a painter?"
- Does Marist have a problem with alcohol?
- Why do the Champagnat mainframe terminals get knocked-off line whenever it rains?
- Who is Allan Shaw? And why is his name written on practically everything?

Correction

The Sept. 24 editorial stated that Brian Vetter abstained on an SGA vote. He did not. He voted in favor of the motion.

'The art of subtlety'

by AARON WARD

After reading last week's letter to the editor, I was encouraged by the fact that someone took the time to read the column. Now, that I have your full attention, here is some more food for thought. There is nothing like the fine art of subtlety.

As I researched this week's column, I came across some more interesting tidbits about Campaign '92.

I find it unfortunate and disturbing that the campaign coverage appears to lack fairness to both candidates.

Most of the mainstream press appear to endorse Bill Clinton under the guise of campaign coverage.

I agree, George Bush's record on the economy is miserable and he needs to revise his plans. But remember, it is easy to criticize those who already hold office.

Clinton, without a doubt is a new kind of Democrat. I must give credit where credit is due. He has befriended big business and has received large campaign contributions from staunch Republicans. Everyone from Wall Street businessmen and corporate America to middle class American seem to be jumping on the Clinton bandwagon.

Clinton has found a coalition composed of conservative Democrats, alienated Republicans, an increasing number of wealthy Republicans and all those generally disappointed in George Bush. I still maintain my skepticism about several of Bill Clinton's proposals, including health care coverage. My skepticism about his health care policy is a healthy skepticism. Clinton does plan to have government regulate the insurance markets which might bring about managed competition in the health care industry. He says despite government regulation, he wants less people on the government payroll making decisions. I question his ability to reconcile these two desires.

Regulating insurance markets is a smart idea because it would lower the costs of health care by targeting the major cause of health care expenses. How do you regulate the insurance markets without a government agency? In order to regulate health care, you need a government agency. Yet, Clinton wants less people on the government payroll. Logically, these two ideas are at odds. Clinton wants corporations to willingly support a national health care plan. How do you encourage corporations to invest in something that will not directly benefit them? Do not forget, Bill Clinton is receiving donations from those very same corporations. Bush has decided to challenge Clinton on the effectiveness of such a plan by questioning the ability of small and medium sized businesses to afford to pay for health care. If small and medium sized businesses are financially strained enough trying to meet federal regulations on health care, will that be a positive effect on the economy? Probably not.

Bill Clinton has the right idea to incorporate private businesses and federal government on health care, but tax incentives to businesses might work better. It is a safe assumption that if Bill Clinton gets elected, he will raise taxes to help pay for programs. After all, the plan is for the government to use its tax money to invest in programs such as national health care. Although Clinton says he plans to raise taxes on those who are making \$200,000 or more a year, my fear is the middle class will be stuck with more taxes

as well.

Bill Clinton may not be able to pass that new tax bill so quickly through Congress. I still believe, we need to re-examine how we spend our money, now.

Bush's balanced budget amendment makes sense to me. This country is built around debt, the debt created by Republican and Democratic presidents alike. Thankfully, the Federal Reserve has been able to lower interest rates, due to high amounts of pressure from the Bush administration. This should have stimulated investment, it has not because consumers have lost their faith in the economy, along with businessmen. Many consumers have lost their job as well as their faith.

The main problem I have with Bill Clinton is his position as champion of the mid-



Words From A Political Ward

dle class. We need a president who protects the middle class from unnecessary tax increases and financial burdens it cannot handle. I wonder if Bill Clinton is the one. In an article in April 30 Rolling Stone, which was surprisingly critical of Clinton, William Greider questions Bill Clinton's sincerity about his concern over the middle class. Here's a quote: "Early on, Clinton raised far more money than anyother Democrat — a crucial factor in his bedazzling of the press and his early victories. But he did not get his money from the folks, the outsiders he claims to represent (those making \$30,000 a year, white and African-American.) It came from the constellation of investment bankers and lawyer lobbyists that dominates the Democratic party at its uppermost reaches." Some of the investment bankers are the one saying they would not mind paying more taxes. But they are not the average joe who pays his taxes and does not want to pay more. Who is Bill Clinton going to owe his allegiance to if he steps in to office? Bush has not been the savior to the middle class either. Bush is determined to make a conservative economic policy work but lacks the internal conviction to do iust that.

If Bush would stop hemming and hawing over whether he is going to debate, perhaps the American public's faith in their president would be restored. If Bush could show he comprehends the economic disaster in which we find ourselves and could solve that disaster with creative solutions, he could win back voters who have lost faith in Bush. I am disappointed by Bush, suspicious of Clinton and yet interested in how Ross Perot might solve these problems. He might have a nice blend of the two parties platforms that could be successful for America. Ah, Ross Perot, you are looking better by the minute, if only you gave the American public a platform on which to judge your possible effectiveness as president. See you at the polls.

Aaron Ward is *The Circle's* political columnist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If you can't beat us, join us

Editor:

This letter was written in response to the September 14, 1992 article which appeared in the Poughkeepsie Journal regarding Marist students and their behavior. We may be a plague, but at least we're not stupid. We may have a mob mentality when we are drunk but that's better than having no mentality at all. It is hard to believe there was nothing better to have a town meeting about, than us. Where do a group of people who have a bee hive for a town seal get off judging students? For the few who may have not noticed there are a few items which are slightly out of kilter in this town. Apparently, at this meeting of the minds there were many suggestions and comments about Marist students. I find it pretty damn funny that a city councilman not only had a Marist Stu-

dent handbook but was also able to recite from it as well. What about reciting from the Constitution where it says the United States is a free country. Councilman Letterjii knows where his handbook is, do you? Another suggestion came from a landlord on Taylor Avenue who thought Marist could better utilize their computers to track down disruptive offcampus students. I beg to differ. Marist could better utilize their computers for better reasons like using it to get tuition bills right the first time or an even bet-

ter use would be to make new ID cards that actually resemble the students. Have you ever noticed any of the signs around here? How about the "Don't Buy Pepsi" billboard which has been displayed for the four years that I have attended Marist? I have a sneak-

ing suspicion that local union 812 is not going to win. As we all know, unemployment is a petty problem compared to students having fun. While on the subject of signs, I always get a kick out of seeing the "No Whistling" sign posted in one of the apartment buildings on 1 Mt. Carmel Place. I bet those kids on Taylor Avenue whistled at the wrong hour and that is where the situation went out of control. Rowdy action to take here in Potown, whistling after 7 p.m. Even

the kids from the town in "Footloose" were allowed to whistle. If you think the "No Whistling" sign seems a bit silly then why not take a look at the 23 hour "No Parking" signs posted throughout Potown as well

as the "Parking except for the 23 hour period". In other words drivers have been allotted an entire hour to park. Figuring out which hour is another story altogether. Small

wonder students living on Taylor Avenue had to resort to parking on the sidewalks. It is a pretty sad state of affairs when a bunch

of smashed students can make more sense than street signs. To the residents who object to Marist parties: Hey, we never said you could not attend our parties. Besides some

of us have taken a strong liking to pick-up trucks with gun racks. So, if you can't beat us, join us.

Tara Stepnowski is a junior majoring in Communication Arts

SGA speaks out on story

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the article and editorial dealing with the Senate decision concerning the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. First of all, the headline on the cover already incriminates Student Government. The Circle is to cover the stories and their facts and present them clearly. It is apparent that the first paragraph demonstrates bias towards SGA and conveys an improper portrayal of SGA.

How can you criticize SGA when your articles were incorrect? Where is the professionalism in the staff writers at the Circle? Did they forget that "they are not merely students anymore?" The articles they write are supposed to deal with facts. However, if the context is altered, they (the writers) are misleading the reader. To support how it was taken out of context, here are a few examples. The first

problem is in the first sentence. The Senate did not reverse the 7-1 decision. The Senate voted on amending a clause in the 7-1 decision. The 4-0 decision was on reinstating the rush and adding seven more

sanctions. The editorial stated that Brian Vetter casted one of the abstention votes. This is not true. He voted in favor of the motion. One issue that I would like to clarify is that I was misquoted in

the context of "they got away with murder." I did not make up this quote. I was just reiterating to the Circle what other students felt about the senate decision. Another point of clarification is that Tom

Arnold asked if he could compromise with our decision. He did not appeal the decision. If they were to appeal, it would have gone through the Judicial Board.

These senators were elected to office to represent the voice of the students at Marist College. Students involved in all aspects of SGA have dedicated their time to serving the students. What right do

you have in telling us that we are flip-flopping our decisions because we have no faith in ourselves! The main purpose of Student Government is to protect the rights of the students and to represent the stu-

dent voice. In this case, the student voice was heard, and the senate responded to it faithfully. In conclusion, if you intend to publish further articles on SGA or any aspect of SGA, the Circle's ac-

curacy is paramount. Unfortunately, you and your staff have failed to portray what journalism is supposed to encompass; honesty and truthfulness.

right-wing publication, Ward's column would be well-received. But, in a small school publication, with only one political column, some balance must be made. Ward is misrepresenting Bill Clinton while plugging President Bush, such as on the issue of health care. Ward says, "Sorry, Clinton, oldboy, I just do not want to end up paying more taxes for health care that is outrageously expensive." He further states that Bush's plan of tax-breaks, vouchers and decreased regulations are the solution. Well, if this is the solution, then why haven't we seen this put into action? Why is it that Bush ducked questions about a national plan until Clinton offered one? Why is it that Bush, the "family values" man, hasn't implemented a national health care plan? And where do you attribute these "outrageously expensive" health care bills? Well, we can attribute some of these high costs to deregulation. Without regulations malpractice and insurance costs surge. Better luck next week.

Caroline Jonah, junior

Rude students hurt Marist

Editor:

I'm involved with a number of community organizations in Dutchess County. Recently, knowing that I work at Marist one of my community acquaintances said to me, "I'm surprised at how rude your students are!" Taken aback

by his statement I asked him to explain. I should say at the outset that I know this man to be honest and sincere. As it turns out, he is affiliated with one of the contractors supervising the upcoming construction of new residence facilities on our campus. On a good number of occasions, when on campus, he has overheard remarks about the workmen made by students walking to class (i.e. "Get a real job," etc.). Maybe these remarks aren't meant to be heard, he admits, but if he heard them certainly then other men did. It was only after I shared my positive experiences with Marist students that he added, "Well, yeah, some of the students do say hello in a friendly way."

Interesting how the negative im-

age stuck! Who knows how many people he has repeated this story to, not to mention the men on his crew. I know this is not indicative of the attitude of most of our students, but I'll never convince this guy. His mind-set has been fixed by the behavior of certain individuals. If you were one of those individuals, please check your attitude. The work these men do is valuable, and they are making your campus a better place. And please do check your manners. These people are visitors to our campus. Just as importantly, you are hurting Marist's good name.

Deidre Sepp,
Director of Career Development
& Field Experience

Oh Aaron...

Editor:

Once again, I have criticism of the world of politics according to Aaron Ward. In a conservative,

Do you believe...

I believe college would be much more fun without the classes. I believe beer is much more than a four letter word. I believe there are many people who like songs by the Village People but won't admit to it. I believe all morning people should be executed.

I believe you should be able to get the answers to a newspaper crossword puzzle the day you do it. I believe in four day weekends for everyone.

I believe all 8:15 am classes should be abolished. I believe

money spent on beer should be tax refundable. I believe taxis should run a charity service for college students. I believe any cartoon character would make a better

president than Clinton or Bush. I believe any class you have to debate about going to isn't worth going to. I believe good pizza should be made available at any hour. I believe classes held on Fridays

should remain wishful thinking on the part of college administrators. I believe books should cost less than the sum total of my student loans. I believe someone should have told me how many quarters I would need for laundry. I believe

non-alcoholic beer serves no purpose in life. I believe housing fines should cost less than the sum total of my books. I believe three consecutive hours of class is asking too much of one's attention span. I

believe missing class for a bad hair day is a valid excuse (especially if you are from Long Island). I believe no matter how hard you try, by the time you leave a bar you will have at least one beer spilled

on you. I believe all Canterbury vans should be stretch limos. I believe one sock will disappear from every load of laundry you do. I believe you should be able to open

the milk carton on any side you want to. I believe the little pieces of cotton at the tops of aspirin bot-



Life
is
the
bubbles

Tara Stepnowski

tles are just as useless as non-alcoholic beer. I believe one of the greatest tests of strengths comes

when trying to open a jar of pickles. I believe one of the longest

walks a student takes is with cotton mouth to the refrigerator for water. I believe cartoonists should write out the bad words. I believe you should pass any morning class

just for arriving on time. I believe that out in space somewhere is a refuge for missing pencils. I believe that without alcohol, beer

would be considered a health food. I believe naps are just as important as four day weekends.

COLLEGE IS SHORT. LIVE IT UP.

Tara Stepnowski is one of The Circle's humor columnists.

How can you reach us?

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- All Times X2429
- Musicb Account - Send E-Mail to HZAL
- Letters to the Editor, Viewpoints accepted through E-Mail!

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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.

Money machines break down again students forced to go elsewhere

by **DIANNE PAPA**
Staff Writer

Sorry, temporarily out of service. This message is frequently seen by Marist students every weekend night when they go to use the 24 hour Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) on campus. "Basically on a weekend, its out of money, so I can't get any and I don't go out. It's very annoying," said Michael Danis, a sophomore from East Greenwich, R.I.

One of the two automated cash machines on campus is located in Donnelly Hall, which is supplied and serviced by Mid-Hudson Savings Bank, FSB.

The other is located by the Gartland Commons Apartments at the Bank of New York.

"It's a pain to get money on campus," said Chris Broad, a junior from Milford, Conn. "If the one at Donnelly doesn't work, then you have to walk to the other side of campus to the bank or drive off campus to get money." Another problem frequently complained about by students is the machines "eat" or keep their cash cards.

"Sophomore year I needed money so I went to the Bank of New York cash machine. It told me I had an invalid PIN number (personal identification number), which it wasn't and asked for the number again," said Katherine Grady, a senior from Mansfield, Mass. In addition, her second attempt was not successful.

"I put the same number in and the machine ate my card. I was mad, but, I had another card from home. I tried the second card and

the machine said the same thing; an invalid PIN number, which it wasn't again, and after repeating the procedure ate that card too," said Grady. "I was really pissed

and to top it off, I now had no money." According to Maryann More, a branch administrator from the Mid-Hudson Savings Bank, the problem might be solved.

For the machine in Donnelly, parts were updated and replaced. One new feature was not necessarily a welcome update, students can no longer take out money in \$10 in-

crements, it has to be in 20s. "That was the reason the machine was going through so much money, it was hard to keep it stocked up," More said.

According to More, there are two canisters in the machine which cannot be filled with bills over the weekend, so keeping the amount at \$20 only will keep it stocked up.

Mid-Hudson Bank's vault is on a time lock, so if the machine runs out of money on the weekend, tough luck. No one can get into the vault until Monday.

"This is more convenient for our customers to get money," More said. "Even if it's more than they needed, at least they get money."

"At the Bank of New York, a new machine replaced the one they had because it was down more than

it was up, it just never worked," said Stacie Morrison, a personal banking representative. The new machine is not supposed to run out

of money at all. A higher limit of money in the machine itself and a reserve vault in the machine will

keep it stocked throughout the weekend for users. However, some students do not believe the machine will stay stocked.

"I haven't been able to get money out of there at all this year,

and I live in Gartland. I just have bad timing I think," said Danis. A suggestion given by many students, to help keep more money accessible, is to add an additional cash

machine in the campus center. "It would be easier because the River Room and bookstore are down

there, so if they need money, they can get to it," said Dara Hecht, a senior from New Windsor, N.Y.

Although the Bank of New York doesn't see adding machines on campus in the future, Mid-Hudson Savings Bank might. "To be perfectly honest, we didn't look to

see if there was enough volume," More said. "We're open to suggestions if someone from Marist called, we might do it."

SPC

...continued from page 1

organization has done an effective job. "It's an option of something to do before going out later at night," Burley said. Since the CUB had to change its by-laws to fit the new Student Government Association's constitution, the group decided to change its name, Owens said.

The government received new officers, titles, and by-laws to go along with the new constitution, he added.

One of the changes was the amount of time the officers serve on the committee, Owens said.

Most of the offices now change annually, but his position is a four year position, he said. Owens said he believes the office changes help keep the SPC a student run organization. "We resurrected what a college activities board should be," Owens said.

JOYNER

...continued from page 5

earned only \$350. "I loved it," he said. "It was so hard, but I loved it."

Joyner says he never had any "grand aspirations" to be a comedian. "I know how to ad lib," he said. "It's what separates me from the others. I'm quick enough that every now and then I can control a situation. That's all." His ability to ad lib helps him to handle hecklers. In fact, he says he can't even remember his first one and no others stick out in his mind either.

"I see hecklers differently," said Joyner. "It's just playing. I don't sit down and think of come back lines. The audience, they know I'm

funny. They came to see me, not this other guy. "The audience feels sorry for me," Joyner said, "because I don't rank on people."

If hecklers and low pay are the down side of being a comedian, then the hours are definitely on the up side. "I'm not a morning person," said Joyner. "Not after nine years of being a comedian. I wake up when I feel like it." At the same time, Joyner doesn't hint that his job is an easy one.

"It's like all jobs," Joyner said. "You gotta earn your chops. That means you gotta take your chops too."

GLBSA

...continued from page 1

chartered gay/lesbian/bisexual support groups that have been in existence for anywhere from 10 to 20 years - each with approximately 30 to 40 members.

Miriam Arensberg, a spokesperson for Bard College's BAGLE (Bisexual Activist Gays, Lesbians, Et Al), said that BAGLE is one of the most active organizations on their campus.

Marist, whose GLBSA has four members, has a virtually invisible gay and lesbian population, Fries said. Fries added that people are at different places and have different needs and that Marist's GLBSA acts as a support group, not a politically active group, making them less visible on campus. "The fact is that (gay) students are not being drawn to our school for the

lack of political activism. Vassar for a long time has had a reputation for an active gay population and a long tradition of political activism," Fries said.

The GLBSA can be contacted through campus mail (GLBSA, Byrne House) or by calling ext 7200.

All requests are strictly confidential.

MCI long distance service downed

by **CAREY ALLABAND**
Staff editor

MCI's long distance service to Marist College was disconnected for approximately seven or more hours on Friday according to Tim Lawton, a telecommunications analyst at Marist.

The disconnection resulted during a move of the long distance service's switching point, that supplies Marist, from White Plains to Hillbourne, NY.

Long distance service on campus was down from before 6:00 am until about 1:30 that afternoon, said

Lawton.

MCI had informed the college that the switch was being made,

however they did not confirm that date and time with the college prior to the actual event, according to Lawton.

Security Briefs

There were 16 vehicles towed on Sept. 17, according to Joseph Leary, the director of safety and security, and since then drivers have become cautious and more serious about parking in their respective parking lots. Last week, there were five complaints of aggravated harassment, which is the legal term for obscene phone calls.

A two-and-a-half inch projectile dart was shot from the area around Marion Hall where it penetrated a faculty member's stomach at 11:50 a.m. on Monday.

David Rule, an assistant professor of educational psychology, received minor injuries, according to security, but no one saw where the object originated.

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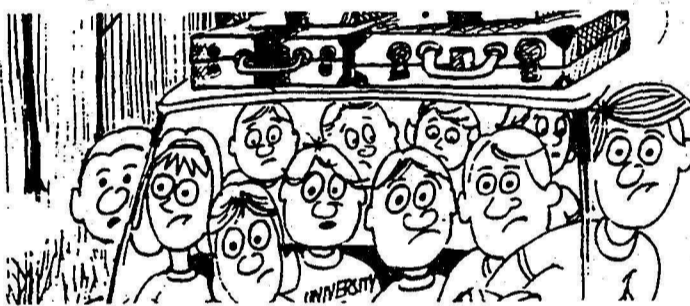
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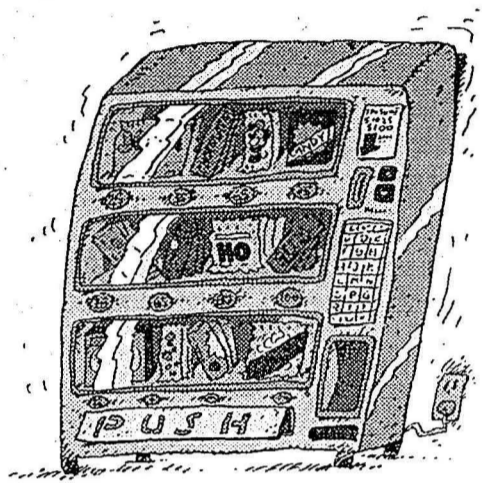
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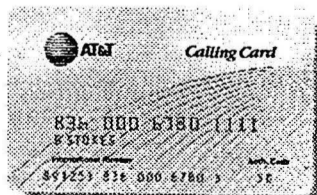
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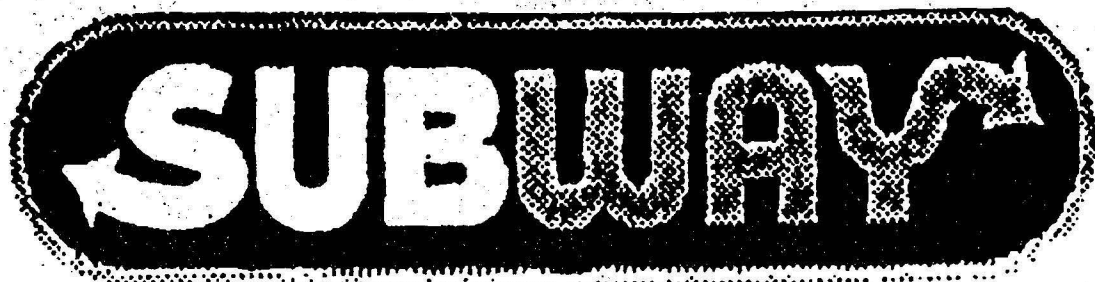
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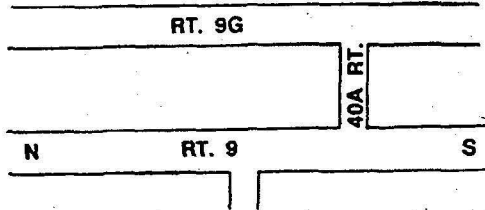
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V-ball splits two, in New York today

by ANDREW HOLMLUND
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team, looking to reach the .500 mark, will be in New York City tonight to battle Manhattan College at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the Red Foxes dropped a tough five-set match to Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J., snapping a two-match winning streak in the process.

Marist, whose record is currently 4-6, lost to the Broncos, 15-9, 16-18, 15-17, 16-14, and 10-15.

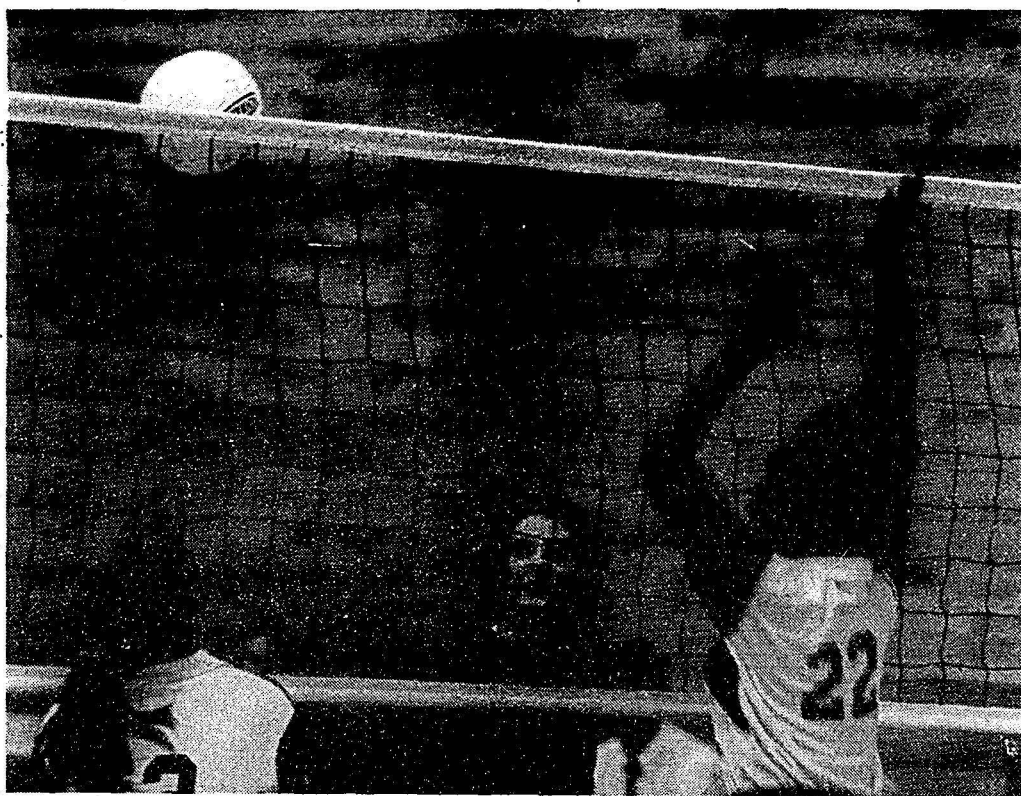
Lone senior and outside hitter Robin Gestl tallied a team-high 14 kills. Junior Nicole Silenzi and freshman Jen Creighton each chipped in with 11 kills. The 6-foot-1-inch freshman also made 4 blocks.

Sophomores Nikki Kyle and Tracey Boone combined for seven of the team's eight aces. Although the result was not what she had hoped for, first-year head coach Sally Johnston was pleased with her team's performance.

"Rider was just a real good team," she said. "Each game could have gone either way. Nikki's defensive play was great, and Robin's kills helped us to stay in the match."

Last Tuesday, Marist cruised past Queens College, 15-5, 15-5, and 15-13.

The only threat the Red Foxes received from Queens was in the third game, but Gestl quickly silenced the Knights' attack by slamming down eight of her 11 kills in the final game. "Robin is a very exciting and terrific player," Johnston said. "She stepped up and sealed the victory."



Christon McKeon watches the ball hang in the balance during a recent game at the McCann Center.

Athletes of the Week

JOE RICCARDI

In a 12-12 tie against powerful conference foe C.W. Post, it was senior captain Joe Riccardi who led the defensive attack with 17 tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery. He and the defense recovered from a less-than-perfect first half and limited Post to only 41 yards in the last 30 minutes. The linebacker from Mahopac High School in Mahopac, N.Y., has now recorded double-digit tackles in nine straight games, dating back to last year.

NIKKI KYLE

Sophomore Nikki Kyle did not make it easy for the powerful Rider Broncos to score points as she recorded 26 digs on defense — a team-high this year. Despite the efforts of the sophomore outside hitter from Hackensack High School in Rochelle Park, N.J., the Foxes fell 3-2 as three of the games went to extra points. Kyle, along with the rest of her teammates, is slowly getting adjusted to the new "fast" style of offense and defense implemented only six weeks ago.

Kickers drop two, play today

by TED HOLMLUND
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team will look to end its scoring drought today against the Iona Gaels.

On Saturday, Marist dropped a 2-1 decision to Rider College.

Freshmen Steve Horsfall scored the lone goal for the Red Foxes.

Junior goalie Ryan Smith stopped 10 shots in net for Marist.

Head Coach Howard Goldman said the team is playing well, but the goals are not coming.

"I don't have any magical solution or big complaints," he said.

"We're playing good attacking soccer, but we're not converting on our scoring opportunities."

Although the team is playing well, Goldman is still looking for more offensive firepower. "We need a little more team speed and another foreign player who could score goals," he said. Last week, the Red Foxes lost 5-1 to nationally-ranked Adelphi.

Senior Bob Angrilla scored the only goal for Marist on an assist from fellow classmate Shawn Scott. The last two Adelphi goals came when the Red Foxes were a man down. Goldman said the team

played too inconsistently to beat a strong club like Adelphi. "Adelphi plays the ball quickly and accurately," he said.

Senior Lou Schmidt said the team has not won many close games because of temporary let-downs. "We played really well against Rider," he said. "We had little lapses and let them get on top." Schmidt said he believes the team has to play the full game with the same level of intensity. "We can't afford to have breakdowns," he added. "We have to jumpout front first."

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"I get in the shower after the game and say, 'AHHH!' My skin!
— Nicole Silenzi on the floorburns she has from playing the "fast" offense and defense.

Stat of the Week:
No Marist football team has been undefeated at this point of the season.

12

THE CIRCLE,

SPORTS

OCTOBER 1, 1992

Harriers sparkle at Hunter Invite

by MIKE WALSH
Staff Writer

After settling for third-place finishes in each of its previous two meets this season, the women's cross country team finally made it over the hump. The Foxes came away with the victory in a field of 31 schools, including two Northeast Conference teams. The men did not exactly embarrass themselves, either, as they took second out of 39 teams. Tropical Storm Danielle affected the race at historic Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx by providing driving rain, wind, mud, puddles and slippery footing. Coach Phil Kelly felt the conditions gave his squad an advantage. "We actually benefitted because our team does not rely on speed, but we are hard headed. The girls run hard and don't let things bother them. The tougher the race, the more we'll shine," he said.

The weather conditions just made the victory that much sweeter for Kelly and his troops.

"This was a tremendous win for them. They now have their own identity (without Jen VonSuskil, the women's top runner, out for the year with an illness). We've never really won a meet like this. It's great for the girls and great for the program. It's nice to see them have success because they work so hard." Freshman Melissa Zobel led Marist with a sixth-place finish and a time of 20:48. Within ten seconds of her were senior co-captain Sarah Sheehan and fellow freshman Theresa Hickey who finished in ninth and 11th place, respectively. Colleen Carson (19th, 21:25) and Kristy Ryan (29th, 21:45) rounded out Marist's top five in the 5,000 meter event. On the men's side, junior David Swift once again led the Foxes with a sixth-place finish and a time of 27:35. Junior co-captain Marty Feeney took ninth with his time of 27:46. Rod Rose also made the top twenty, running what his coach called a "smart race". The accomplishments of the freshman from Stormville, N.Y., prompted Coach Pete Colaizzo to commend his "poise and composure of an up-classesman." Saturday the men and women go west.

Syracuse is the home of the LeMoyné Invitational where the team had its worst meet last year.

"It will be very competitive," Colaizzo declared. "We'll have to fight for a victory."

On the move



Deidre Sullivan scored both goals for Marist, but it wasn't enough as Mt. St. Vincent won 3-2 on Sunday.

Netters lose to the Gaels; record now 1-4

by TERI L. STEWART
Staff Writer

One freshman provided the only ray of hope in a week of rainouts.

Marist freshman Sue Hoffman won the only match in the Red Foxes 8-1 loss to Iona College.

Marist played only one of its four scheduled matches because of inclement weather.

offman's win was her first of the season.

The freshmen defeated Lisa D'Iorio 0-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

"I lost the first match so quickly and got really nervous," she said. I became unconfident of my game, but it turned around for the better," Hoffman said.

It had become apparent to Coach Harrison that Hoffman was quickly becoming unsure of her game, so he gave her a few words of confidence and sent her out to finish off her opponent. "She felt nervous in the first set and wanted to stop," he said. "She hung in there and in the middle of the second set the other girl seemed tired."

In the remaining singles matches, juniors Heather Lapiere and Katy Seward both lost to two tough Iona opponents. Kim Zilai and Kim Haight were also defeated in two sets. Christine Baker lost a grueling match to Sara Lockmyer in two tie breakers. The scores were 7-6 (7-5) and 7-6 (7-2).

"The other team was a lot more experienced, especially in doubles," Harrison said. "We played doubles before singles and right there I could see how well coached they were."

After the match was completed, Harrison was told by Iona's coach that most of his players had been playing together since they were very young.

Since Marist only has seven players this season and they lost many players to graduation last year, many of the lady Red Foxes have only been playing together for a month or so.

The doubles teams of Seward and Baker, Zilai and Haight and Baker and Hoffman were all defeated by the experienced Iona doubles teams. The St. Francis and Rider matches were rained out. The lady Red Foxes will battle LIU on Tuesday and Army today. The results of these matches were not available at press time.

Red Foxes miss out on chance to be 3-0

by J.W. STEWART
Sports Editor

Oh, so close... That's what the football team was on Saturday — close enough to win its third straight game of the season. Instead, the offense blew four scoring opportunities and the Foxes had to settle for a 12-12 tie with C.W. Post.

None of the missed opportunities were bigger than the last play of the game. After quarterback Brian McCourt snuck in from the one-yard line to tie the score with 1:03 to go, safety John Thompson intercepted C.W. Post's next pass and set up freshman Chris D'Autorio's 42-yard field goal attempt.

With two seconds left to play, D'Autorio lifted his field goal kick 42 yards — but it hit the right upright and bounced out.

"I don't know how many times

it has gone through my head," said the kicker from Danbury, Conn. "I thought we had a chance at it, but I had no luck." It would have been the longest field goal in school history.

The rest of the team did not have much luck, either. Fellow kicker Joe McLaughlin missed a field goal and had a point-after blocked while Julian Wyse was stopped on a fourth-and-one play deep in Pioneer territory in the first half.

McLaughlin, who won the start in practice during the week and connected on two field goals in the game, was replaced for the final 42-yard attempt by Head Coach Jim Parady.

"Using Chris at the end was my call and had nothing to do with Joe missing a field goal or getting a PAT blocked," said Parady. "I didn't second-guess myself. I figured I couldn't have lost with either choice. It was just one of

those times in the game where you go with a feeling." McLaughlin said he was not hurt despite the last-minute decision.

"I was a little bit surprised," he admitted. "But Coach said he had a gut feeling and you can't argue with that. He (D'Autorio) gave it one hell of a kick." Marist (2-0-1) was behind the whole game and the only offense it received until McCourt's TD was McLaughlin's two field goals. Even Kyle Carraro, Marist's lone offensive weapon the last two weeks, was shut down by the Post defense. He could only muster five yards on six carries after turning in back-to-back 100-yard games. "They took away everything we planned for Kyle," said Parady. "The way they were playing defense, we just couldn't get him the ball."

The way Marist played defense in the second half was the only reason the Foxes were within strik-

ing distance so late in the game. After the Pioneer run-and-shoot offense rung up 257 yards in the first half (138 in the air), the defense became rather stingy.

Led by Joe Riccardi (17 tackles), Andy Cohen (13) and Bryan Oles (10), the Red Foxes held C.W. Post (2-0-1) scoreless in the final thirty minutes and limited the run-and-shoot to only 41 yards. "Once again, the defense was outstanding," said first-year man Parady. "They gave the offense plenty of opportunities."

The defense has been the one constant for the team in its first three contests, but Oles said he is not upset the offense has not capitalized on all its chances.

"It's almost like we love it," said Oles. "We know sooner or later, the offense will get on the ball and that'll mean even bigger margins of victory."

Volleyball team living life in the 'fast' lane

Six weeks ago, a research scientist in immunology arrived on campus with a sure cure to what ailed the women's volleyball team. The only problem was the volleyball team and its program was healthy. After all, the Red Foxes have put together back-to-back 20-win seasons.

The immunologist disagreed, however.

Even though the Foxes looked fit from the outside, inside something was wrong.

So, this authority on immune systems decided the best way to keep the team as healthy as in the past was to introduce a whole new diet. This immunologist is Sally Johnston, the new head coach of the women's team. This new "diet" she has her patients on is a brand new offense and defense, known simply as the "fast" offense and defense. Johnston, a former research scientist in the field of immunology, guarantees the volleyballers will have their third straight 20-win season despite her

complete overhaul of the program.

Sliding over to our electron microscope, here is an up-close and analytical look at the fast offense and defense and how it is supposed to help Johnston deliver on her guarantee. The fast style of play, which has been around for more than 20 years, was brought in to replace Marist's antiquated, stand-in-your-own-spot philosophy.

With the fast system, everyone is constantly on the move—especially on defense. "You can't just stand there and watch the game," said Johnston. With the fast defensive configuration, all six players must form a circle from the net to the back line, leaving the middle of the court open. "When she introduced the defense to us, we said, 'There's this huge hole!'" recalled junior setter Moira Breen. Consequently, no one will be standing around—they'll all be lying on the floor after diving into the hole. "You can always dive in, but it's almost impossible to back up," reasoned Johnston.



J.W. Stewart

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If the team is moving fast on defense, it is moving at warp speed on offense.

"Our whole offense is keyed off our middle hitter spiking a quickset," explained Johnston. "What that does is tie up their defense and split the blockers. So, you only have one blocker to deal with at a time."

Sounds pretty basic, right? Wrong. That is just option number one in a set of eight different plays.

The fast offense will always have two or three hitters running their own routes to the net with Breen deciding at the last minute who will get the ball.

Did you get that? That means none of the hitters knows who will get the ball once the play is in motion—it could be junior Nicole Silenzi in the middle or senior Robin Gestl on the outside. "It's not that difficult because if the ball is up in the air, I can quickly look and see where everyone is," said Breen, who serves as the quarterback of the offense. "But they have to be constantly communicating with me. They have to call 'Here!'"

"I'm screaming, 'Here! Here!' and if I get it, I get it," said Silenzi. "If I'm slow on my route, I'll call 'Late!' and Moira will have to adjust to it." Adjusting to the new offensive and defensive foundation has proved tough so far. The team was 4-6 as of Monday—a long way away from 20 wins. "It's been hard," said Johnston. "Our biggest weakness is to remember to move. You have to move and think all the time. 'Otherwise, it's just busted plays—someone in the wrong position or a pass that's not there,'" she added.

Co-captain Gestl offered another weakness in the revamped system. "Maybe the only problem we'll face is that everyone is analyzing it instead of just doing it," she said.

Interesting point. Because the system is so new, any player on the floor may fall into the trap of thinking so much and opening up so many different options for herself that she, in fact, neutralizes her own decision-making. On the other hand, if she does not analyze the current volley enough, she again neutralizes her role on the court because she will have no idea where to go. So, it is a compromising position for the team and its new head coach. There is a fine line in between thinking too much and not thinking enough and the team's wins and losses will most likely be decided on how many times that line is crossed.

J.W. Stewart is The Circle's sports editor.