

Silver needles
Backstage and behind the scenes of the annual fashion show
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THE CIRCLE

Silver anniversary
A look at 25 years of The Circle
— page 5

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 10

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

MAY 2, 1991

Cost of living outpaces faculty salaries

by **CHRIS SHEA**
Editorial Page Editor

Faculty should not anticipate salary decreases despite a national recession and state budget cuts, said Marist President Dennis J. Murray.

Yet, for the first time in 10 years, average faculty salaries nationwide failed to keep pace with the 6 percent increase in the cost of living, the *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported.

Marist full professors earned, on average, \$50,400 last fiscal year — up 4 percent from the previous year, according to *The Chronicle*.

Murray, whose own salary jumped 22 percent last year to \$183,000, said some of the

faculty are frustrated and even angry at the salary issue — he said they have a right to be. But, he said, "I don't control it."

William Olsen, chairperson of the Faculty Executive Committee, said any possibility of a cut in faculty salaries would be unacceptable.

"Faculty salaries are important for the attraction of new faculty and the retention of the old. The resources need to be put towards the principal goal of this institution — educating students. And this requires, first and foremost, a strong faculty," he said.

Murray said the financial situation facing the college will affect his earnings too.

He said he expects his salary to drop to about \$170,000 this year because the com-

ensation for similar positions are declining nationwide. However, Murray maintained his salary is reflective of the current market.

The president's salary is ultimately set by a committee on the Board of Trustees.

Cost of living increases also outpaced the salaries of three top administrators: Mark Sullivan, executive vice president, earned \$95,400 — up 3.1 percent, Marc vanderHeyden, academic vice president, \$81,885 — up 2.6 percent and Anthony Campilli, chief finance officer, \$73,034 — up 3.7 percent.

Other Marist faculty or administration earning more than \$60,000 include: Harry Wood, vice president for admissions and college enrollment, at \$77,886, Gerard Cox, dean of student affairs, at \$74,000, Okmar

Sharma, chairperson of the Division of Math and Science, at \$73,740, Carl Gerberich, vice president for information services, at \$68,900, Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist Institute for Public Opinion and full professor, at \$68,801, Gerald McBride, director of information systems, at \$65,381 John MacDonald, full professor of computer science, at \$64,661.

The salary of the Marist faculty compared well to colleges both regionally, and nationally.

The average compensation of full professors, associate professors and assistant professors all were ranked in the top 20 percent of national four-year Baccalaureate institutions in the country, *The Chronicle* reported last month.

Route 9 plans upset businesses

by **LYNAIRE BRUST**
Staff Writer

The New York State Department of Transportation announced recently that Route 9 will be expanded to the east and notified several businesses — including Skinners and Settembre's — that their buildings will be demolished.

"The properties on the east side of Route 9 from Washington Street to Fulton Street will be acquired and demolished," said Phil Crocker, project manager of the Route 9 expansion.

Those businesses and the homes will be bought by the state at "fair market value" and will then be relocated, according to Crocker.

But business owners on the east side say they don't want to move or be moved.

"I don't think it's fair, and it's not right," said Mary Jane Settembre, who owns Settembre's Restaurant with her husband Sam.

"Marist is our bread and butter," Settembre said. "They're giving us about another school year here and then we have to be out."

Another business that doesn't want to move is Skinners, which has been in the same location for 63 years.

"They said they want to relocate us," said Edwin Beck, co-owner of Skinners. "We don't want a corner in Clinton Corners, we want this corner."

"There aren't many corners like this in the county," Beck said.

According to Crocker, the DOT makes every effort to relocate the businesses within the same area.

"This minimizes the impact on the tax base," Crocker said.

But Settembre's is circulating a petition among Marist students to try and move their business onto the campus.

Road plans at south entrance

A new road, which will connect Route 9 and Washington Avenue, is being planned as part of the expansion of Route 9, according to Tom Daly, director of the Office of Physical Plant.

The road, which will be directly across from Marist's south entrance, is scheduled to be constructed at the current location of the Mid-Hudson Mack building and end where the K & D Deli is currently located.

Both buildings will be demolished, according to the current New York State Department of Transportation plans.

"This new road will allow traffic to get in and out of Marist much better," said Mark Sullivan, executive vice president.

The south entrance to Marist will be moved a few feet to the south to create a direct intersection with the new road, according to Daly.

A traffic light will be installed to control traffic, which currently "bottle necks" in front of the south entrance.

Construction on the Route 9 expansion is scheduled to begin in 1993, according to DOT plans.

"We have the about 400 signatures, and we hope to get more," Settembre said. "The students love us, and we love them, and it would be great if we could get on campus."

Skinners is also trying to remain in the area by moving his business back the 50 feet that the DOT needs to widen the road.

"They are going to take the whole building," Beck said. "All we ask is that we can rebuild what we have."

"We don't want anything special or anything bigger," said Beck. "Financially what it costs to rebuild and that's all."

Beck and Chris Turek, the co-owners of the restaurant, own the house behind Skinners, so relocating would be rebuilding and re-applying for a liquor license.

"We understand there may be a problem with the new liquor license," said Lisa Beck-Simmons, Beck's daughter. "There may be a problem with the proximity to the college."

The liquor license that the bar currently holds applies to the location, not the business.

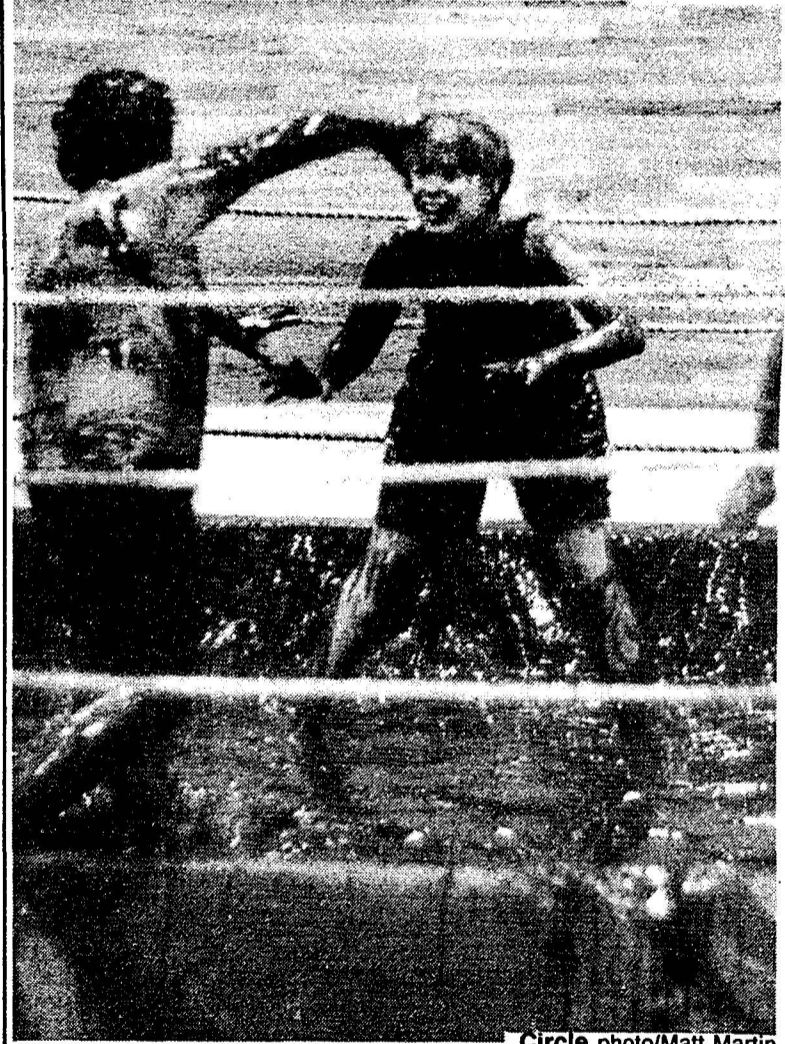
The recently named historic sites at Marist have caused owners like Beck and the Settembres to say they feel there is an injustice in the decision.

"We pay \$50,000 a year in sales tax," Beck said. "That stone building over there doesn't pay a quarter," said Beck, referring to the Keiran Gatehouse.

The decision to submit the

...see RTE 9 page 4

The new dunking den



Circle photo/Matt Martin

Senior resident assistant JoAnne Prokopowicz and North End resident director Denise O'Neill battle in chocolate pudding during the Jello-Mania event at the McCann Center last Thursday.

Dart boards targeted at local hangouts

by **RICHARD NASS**
Staff Writer

Many Marist College students may be part of a growing trend numbering 17.4 million people and not even know it.

The trend is dart throwing and its practitioners are growing at an incredible pace, according to a study done in September 1990 by *Gentleman's Quarterly*.

The sport, which became famous in British taverns, has spread world-wide and Marist students are playing at home, at bars and in sanctioned tournaments off and on campus.

Darts originated when medieval soldiers competed against one another by hurling short, throwing spears into the ends of empty wine

barrels, according to the book, *All About Darts*.

Students have recently begun playing darts as a way to pass time at bars and parties.

"I just picked the sport up from hanging out in bars," said Anthony Azzara, a junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., who plays at Skinner's Bar about three nights a week and daily at home.

Azzara, who once got a dart lodged in his hand after an opponent's throw bounced off the metal borders and struck him, has been playing darts seriously for four months.

"The first time I played was at a party. I had no idea what I was doing. I just aimed and threw at whatever numbers my partner told me to," said Brian Majewski, who

started playing regularly at the end of last semester.

Majewski, a junior from Middletown, N.J., said he plays three games daily at home, his favorite game being cricket.

Cricket is just one of hundreds of the varieties of games that can be played on the regulation 18-inch circular board known as the "clock," which is numbered one through 20.

Cricket is a game of points in which players throw darts at the triangular sections of the numbers 15 through 20 and the one and one-quarter inch bullseye in the center. The board is hung 5 feet 8 inches above the level of the throwing line, which is known as the "hockey."

Each player throws three darts per turn from the throwing line,

located a minimum of 7 feet 6 inches from the board. The player must then land the dart in a number or bullseye section three times before points can be scored.

The object is to finish the game with more points than your opponent.

Cricket and 501, a game in which players subtract the total of their throws until zero is reached exactly, are the most popular games played locally, according to Mike Reed, co-owner of Noah's Ark, a bar on Mill Street in Poughkeepsie.

"We've been sponsoring a tournament on Sunday afternoon, where participants compete against one another for cash prizes," said Reed.

Noah's Ark has about 20 people each Sunday that pay the \$20 en-

try fee to match skills against other throwers and compete for prizes upwards of \$200, according to Reed.

There are over 200 officially sponsored U.S. tournaments offering prize money in excess of \$1.5 million, according to the *Gentleman's Quarterly* study.

While Noah's Ark does not receive national or local recognition, Renaissance Pub does.

Located on Duane Street, Renaissance has teams that compete on a local and state level in officially sponsored competitions, according to John O'Brien, a bartender at the Pub.

These local teams are included in *Gentleman's Quarterly* study which says there are over 1 million

...See DARTS page 2

Up to Date**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT****Tonight**

•Film: "Three Men And A Little Lady" in the Campus Center Theater at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with Marist I.D.

Friday

•Social Gathering at noon in the Fireside Lounge, sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residential Life.

•The Hubbard Street Dance Company will be performing at the Bardavon Opera House, 35 Main St., Poughkeepsie, at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 454-3388.

•Lyn Hardy and Minnie & the Man will be performing at the Towne Crier Cafe, Route 22 in Pawling, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Lyn Hardy is a country and folk singer. Minnie & the Man performs 50s and 60s covers in addition to many of their own songs. Tickets cost \$12.50.

Saturday

•Film: "Three Men And a Little Lady" at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater. Admission is \$1 with a Marist I.D.

Sunday

•How about touring Europe on bicycle this summer. This unique experience is being offered to college students aged 16 to 35 through College Bicycle Tours Inc. The 1991 Spring and Summer tours will visit seven countries: England, Holland, Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Germany, and Switzerland. Tours depart from May through August. Tours range anywhere from

12-49 days, and cost from \$695-\$2745. For information and a free brochure please call toll free (800) 736-BIKE.

MAKING THE GRADE

•National Lawcamp, the first and only summer camp for aspiring lawyers, has announced their second season to be in full swing, this summer with two locations. The two locations are Barry University in Miami Shores, Florida and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Each location will offer an introduction to law, law school, and the legal profession. Each two week program offers law school study and stimulation without intimidation. This progressive opportunity is being offered in both July and August. For more information please call 407- 276-7577.

•Summer internships for the Sate Assembly of New York are now available. All applicants must have excellent academic records, and must complete their junior year by June 1991. They must be matriculated as college seniors or graduate students in September 1991. All majors may apply for the internship and the \$3,000 stipend. Applications are due March 15. For more information, call 518-455-4704, or write Assembly Intern Program, Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y. 12248.

** By Margo Barrett

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It's not Rocky, nor Rambo, but it's good

by Brian McNelis

Sylvester Stallone has been short changed throughout his entire career.

When one thinks of Sylvester Stallone, two names come to mind, Rocky and Rambo. Very few people feel he can play any other type of character since those are the ones he has built his career around.

It is also true that, with a few minor exceptions, the Rocky and Rambo movies are basically the on-

ly successful movies he has done. Comedy was never his suit as proven by his only foray into comedy, the horrific "Rhinestone."

It is very surprising then that his newest movie, "Oscar", is a very amusing farce in which Stallone proves that he can do comedy. I went into this movie with the idea of panning it, I am happy to say that I won't be able to do that.

"Oscar" is an updated screwball comedy in which Stallone plays Snaps Provolone, a notorious

gangster. In order to satisfy the wish of his dying father, Snaps decides to go straight. The movie relates the first day of Snaps new life as a law abiding citizen. Of course everything that can go wrong does, and the comedy comes from Snaps trying to deal with these problems and stay straight at the same time.

Stallone does very well with the character, making Snaps seem very aggravated and befuddled as he slowly loses control of events

around him. His reactions are very funny to watch. Stallone also doesn't overact his role as he did in Rhinestone. He seems much more relaxed with the character, a definite advantage.

Although "Oscar" is an amusing film it is by no means a great film. Several of the jokes fall flat and the movie tends to use the same gag over and over again. The humor in the film is basically slapstick with one-liners added in. Some of the acting also leaves a bit

to be desired. The young woman who plays Snaps daughter completely overacts her role to the point of being an immense annoyance.

All in all, "Oscar" is a good show and Sylvester Stallone proves he can do a good film without blowing up half of North Vietnam or beating a giant Russian into submission. Bravo Mr. Stallone.

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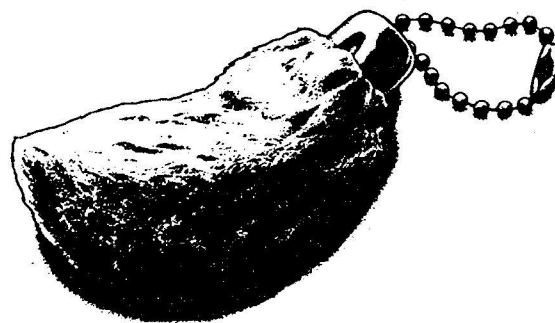
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DARTS

....continued from page 1

Americans participating in 300 darting associations nationwide. In 1976 there were 20 darting associations.

"I can't believe the surge in darts of late," said O'Brien. "When we first got the board about nine years ago, hardly anybody played. Now you can't get near the board on a Wednesday or weekend night. There's just too many people who want to play."

Dart competitions have also moved to the campus thanks to the tournament sponsored by the newly chartered fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa.

The tournament, which took place April 18, had 70 competitors vying for a \$50 gift certificate to Galveston's Restaurant in the Poughkeepsie Galleria Mall.

On one of the three dart boards set up in the River Room, teams of two played single elimination cricket for almost four hours until a single team emerged unbeaten.

"It was a great event. I had a lot of fun participating in it," said Vincent Scimeca, whose team made it to the fourth round.

Scimeca, a senior from Beacon, N.Y., who has been playing darts seriously for almost a year, plays an average of 11 games daily either at home or at bars.

As darts continues to become popular, the crowds at most parties and bars will be shifting positions.

"The customers no longer stand around the bar. They surround the dart board in the back," said Dedee Semia, a waitress at Skinner's, who has noticed the change since the dart board arrived three months ago.

College confident on accreditation

by CHRIS SHEA
Editorial Page Editor

Marist's upcoming accreditation review by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, scheduled for the fall of 1992, is not what many people think it is, according to Mark Sullivan, executive vice president.

The review by the regional organization actually hinges on a self-evaluation process done by Marist itself, Sullivan said.

Sullivan and Edward O'Keefe, professor of psychology, co-chair a steering committee that oversees the self examination that every college must undergo before accreditation review.

The committee comprises administration, faculty, staff and one student representative.

The steering committee oversees 18 other sub-committees, composed of different faculty, administration, staff and students, each of which study a specific aspect of Marist life ranging from the library to institutional integrity.

Each sub-committee is co-chaired by one faculty member and one member of the administration.

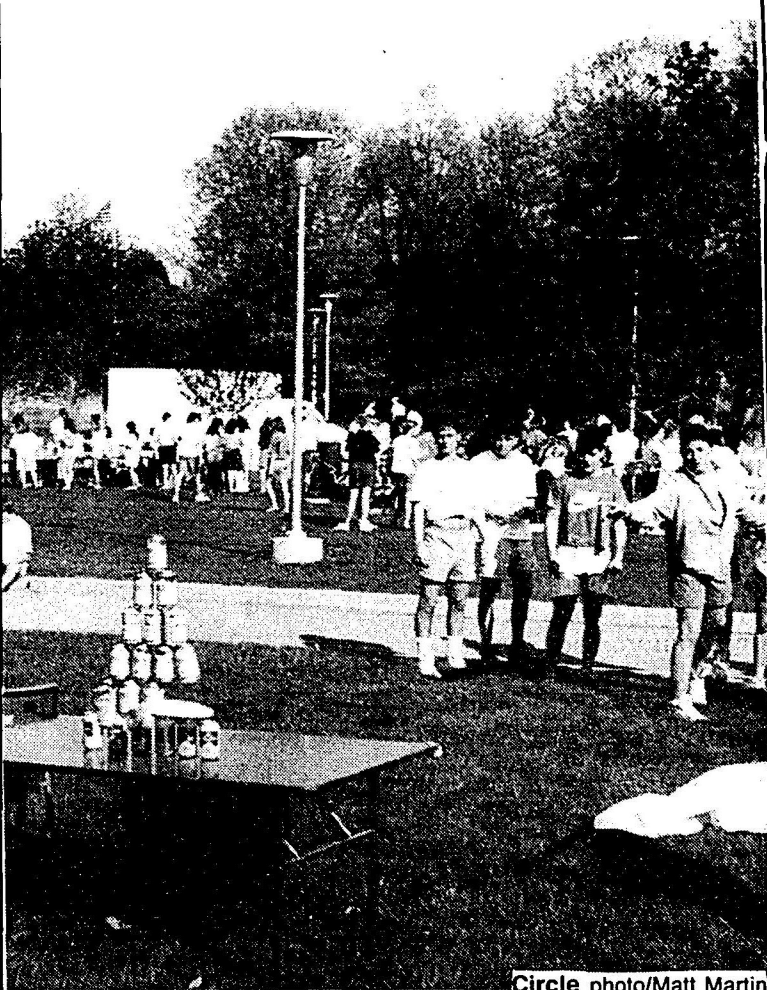
Sullivan and O'Keefe both stressed that the point of the Middle States review is to take an objective look at Marist and see how certain areas are addressed.

"(The study) is a measure of how well you (the college) know your strengths and weaknesses in your institution and also what you're doing about them," he said.

Rumors that Marist may lose its accreditation because of problems with the library or problems with the Marist/Vassar teacher education program are totally unfounded, Sullivan said.

Middle States is one of six regional accreditation committees regulated by the government. The organization recently was sanctioned by the government when it deferred the reaccreditation of Baruch College in N.Y.

Frisbee free fall



Circle photo/Matt Martin

A student scores a direct hit on a pyramid of aluminum cans during the festivities at the Champagnat carnival last Friday.

Employees stealing; stuffing Dyson, Donnelly dumpsters

by MICHELLE DIANO
Staff Writer

Some members of the Marist community are not only bringing their briefcases and lunches to campus, they are bringing their personal trash, according to Marc Adin, assistant vice president.

"To bring your trash to work to avoid paying is unconscionable," said Adin, "It's your civic responsibility to take care of your trash."

In a memo to the community, Adin wrote throwing personal trash into college dumpsters is a "theft of services."

Adin estimated this has cost the college from about a few thousand dollars to up to \$20,000.

But National Recycling has refused several times to empty the dumpsters because regular garbage is being tossed into the recycling bins.

The college spends about \$120,000 on trash collection a year. With the new recycling program this number should have dropped, he said.

It is not known how many people are involved, said Adin, but he said he received reports from several people, leading him to believe it is an on-going activity.

The dumpsters at Donnelly Hall and the Charles H. Dyson Center as well as near the storage facility near the pole barn, have been used by the community.

No charges have been filed as of yet, however security was notified of the problem.

J.F. Leary, director of the Office of Safety and Security, said although he does not plan on putting a security guard near every dumpster on campus, his staff will record the license plate number and parking permit number of those seen dumping personal trash.

The employee's supervisor would then be notified, and the person would be given a warning. Further disciplinary action will be taken if it happens again, said Adin.

No reports have been filed since the memo was sent out, said Adin.

Marist trustee not the average businessman

by LYNAIRE BRUST
Staff Writer

Robert Dyson usually races one of his two Porsches during the nine-month racing season.

On the surface, racing cars does not seem to fit the lifestyle of a businessman and a Marist Trustee, but Dyson said, it's right on track. "It's got all the elements," said Dyson, 44. "It's got the organization, the competition, the mechanics, the sound, the color and the speed."

Many at Marist connect the Dyson name to the Charles H. and Margaret M. Dyson Center, but

few know anything about the man who helped finance the building.

Dyson, who owns the radio station WEOK/WPDH in Poughkeepsie, said while competition is an important stimulus to him, the initial reason for his racing is the machinery.

"I race cars as an outgrowth of my interest in machinery, competition and mechanics — all the adjustments in the car, all the parts and assemblies," said Dyson, who lives in Salt Point with his wife Emilie, his son Chris, 13, and his daughter Molly, 10.

Making machines go faster had a practical side, as well.

"I souped-up the lawn mower too so that it cut the grass quicker," said Dyson.

When Dyson isn't working on his cars with the Dyson Racing Team on Smith Street in Poughkeepsie, he may be found at his WEOK/WPDH office, on Pendell Road in Poughkeepsie.

Dyson owned radio stations in Dallas, Texas; Atlanta, Ga; Denver, Colo. and other cities, but he recently sold them.

Dyson, his younger sister Ann Dyson-Hull and his father Charles are involved in the large family business of Dyson, Kissner and Moran, an investment company in

New York City.

Business and racing aside, Dyson has had an interest in Marist since 1976.

"I became a Trustee at Marist because they asked me to," Dyson said. "I owned a local business at the time."

It was because of Dyson's involvement with the college that he, his sister Ann, his older brother John and his younger brother Peter decided to donate the building.

"The Dyson Center represents a tangible commitment on my part towards the school, but it also represents a gift to my parents," Dyson said.

Faculty members apply for rank and tenure

by AMY ANSON
Staff Writer

Six full-time faculty members are being evaluated this semester by their peers, supervisors and the academic vice president to be considered for rank and tenure.

Tenure is a guarantee of employment, according to Linda Cool, assistant vice president of academic affairs and dean of academic professors.

"The tenure process in brief, is

your fellow colleagues making important decisions about your qualifications," Cool said.

All professors who are in the spring semester of their sixth year are evaluated on their teaching ability, scholarship and service to the college and community, according to Maurice Bibeau, chair of the Rank and Tenure Committee.

Some professors may go through the process sooner than six years if they have previous experience, or depending on agreements made

when they were first hired, said Maurice Bibeau, chair of the Rank and Tenure Committee.

Bibeau said he would not name the candidate because of the pressure each has to go through during the process.

During a five-month process, members of the rank and tenure committee visit the candidates classrooms for a total of six visits.

The committee, comprising tenured faculty members, also considers materials published by the

professor, student evaluations and the decisions of the peer committee, said Cool.

The peer committee, made up of faculty members within the candidate's division, evaluates the professor in the fall and reports its findings to vanderHeyden.

After an interview with the tenure candidate, the rank and tenure committee makes its decision, and presents it to vanderHeyden, who then makes his own decision and sends the two to

President Dennis J. Murray, Bibeau said.

The Board of Trustees makes the final decision, but according to Cool, the board does not usually overturn the president's and committee's decisions.

If the candidate is denied tenure, he or she can teach at Marist for one more year, and then must find employment elsewhere, said Cool.

Money, jobs send grads homeward bound

by MARJI FENROW
Staff Writer

For many of Marist's 570 seniors, graduation means saying goodbye to friends, faculty, and even Poughkeepsie.

While some students are planning to travel to Florida, California, and maybe even Europe, others are headed to a familiar destination — home.

Students were once expected to graduate from college and instantly become financially independent, according to a recent New York Times article. Due to the poor economy, this is no longer a reality, as many soon-to-be Marist graduates are finding out.

Many seniors said they can't afford to move out of their home which has become a pitstop and storage center for students who only spend a few months at home. But adjusting to home life again may prove difficult, they said, since they are reluctant to give up the independence and carefree lifestyle of the past four years.

Marcia Firmani, a senior medical technology major from Wolcott, Conn., said

she is a lot more independent now than when she first came to Marist in September 1987.

"When I go home, I argue with my mother about who is going to cook dinner. It bothers me when she tries to wash my laundry. She sneaks downstairs and does it when I'm not looking," said Firmani.

Robert Amato, director of counseling services, said it is normal for parents to still want to do things for their adult children who have changed a lot since coming to Marist.

"They (parents) probably haven't lost that motivation," she said.

But, Firmani and other students said they don't think their parents are going to try to hinder their social lives.

Debra Alleva, a senior communication arts major from Wantagh, N.Y., said she hasn't had a curfew since she started college, and definitely won't have one after graduation.

"I know I can stay out late if I call and let my parents know where I am," said Alleva.

Unlike college, Alleva said she has to con-

sider her parents' feelings when she decides to go out.

Laurie Delia, a senior medical technology major from Seneca Falls, N.Y., agrees.

"I'll have to tell them where I'm going so they don't worry. I have to be considerate of my parents," she said.

Besides adjusting to these changes in the conduct of their social lives, students said it will be difficult just living with their parents — two older adults — instead of their closest friends.

"I would like to move out soon, but not because I'm restricted at home. I'm just used to being on my own and living with people my own age," said Firmani, who will be living with her parents and grandmother after graduation.

She said she will definitely miss living with her friends and just having them around when she needed them.

"I would be happier to go home if I had a sister. Then, I would have someone to talk to," Firmani said.

Delia said she is going to miss her friends when she leaves Marist, but said she even-

tually hopes to live with her former roommate.

She said she will now have the opportunity to spend time with her hometown friends again.

"I have a lot of friends still at home to take the place of these friends (from Marist)," said Delia.

Amato said the graduates will really notice changes in their home life in late August, when they realize they are not returning to school, but instead, have to find a job.

But, as soon as they find a job, they will be able to save enough money to move out of their parents' home and finally become financially independent.

Even if they have a good relationship with their parents, the students said they don't want to live at home any longer than they really have to.

Alleva said she has already been offered a job at Big City Productions in New York City, where she worked last summer.

Since her new job is a 50-minute train ride from her Long Island home, she said she hopes to eventually move closer.

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Frat sponsors 80-mile walk to give students Headstart

Eighteen members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity walked or jogged from Albany to Poughkeepsie Sunday to give local preschoolers a Headstart in life.

The event raised about \$400 through pledges for the Astor Headstart program that helps disadvantage children prepare for kindergarten, said Kevin Scatigno, president of the fraternity.

"On a whole, the day had many benefits," said Lawrence Darrow, a junior business major from Westfield, N.J. "In addition to assisting a worthy cause, it was a great opportunity to get closer to my brothers."

The participants left Poughkeepsie at 4:30 a.m., started walking at 7:30 a.m. and arrived in Poughkeepsie at 5 p.m.

Alternating every two miles, each member walked about 14 miles during the 11 hour, 30 minute

trek down Route 9 from the State Capitol to 73 North Road, the fraternity house.

The fraternity brothers rented a van from Rent-A-Wreck. Two walkers would be dropped off at one point, two at another point - two miles down the road, and another two, two more miles ahead. Each pair would walk the distance and then get in the van at the other's starting point.

"We were able to cover six miles in the time it should have taken two," said Scatigno. "It took a lot less time than we had planned."

"Although I'm really pleased with the way the things turned out, I'm sure next year will be an even bigger success," said Brian Majewski, a junior from Middletown, N.J., who chaired the event.

Scatigno said donations are still being accepted.

ROUTE 9

...continued from page 1

Keiran Gatehouse, St. Peter's and (there is a line missing here) did coincide with the decision to expand Route 9, according to Mark Sullivan, executive vice president.

"Not coincidentally, we wanted to proceed with that process prior to the decision to be made on the expansion of Route 9," said Sullivan.

There are many other reasons Route 9 is not expanding to the Marist side of the road, according to Sullivan.

"Major gas, electric and sewer lines run underground and moving them would be a problem," Sullivan said.

Moving the road to the west

would put traffic within feet of Donnelly and would create noise and air pollution in the area, according to Sullivan.

According to Crocker, the DOT does environmental impact studies before starting any construction.

Marist will lose the North Road houses and that will cause a housing crunch, but there may be a new dorm in sight, according to Sullivan.

"We would gain income by selling the houses which we could then apply towards the creation of the new dorm," said Sullivan. Any definite plans for the construction of the new dorm have not been set, he said.

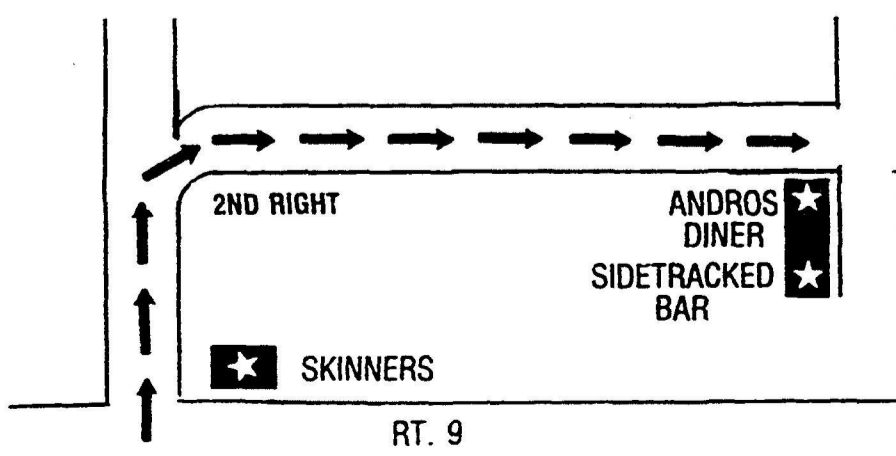
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Silver Circles

Tracing 25 years of the ups and downs of The Circle

by PETER M. O'KEEFE
Staff Writer

For Ed Lowe, class of '68, it meant "making all my dreams come true."

For Paul Browne, class of '71, it meant "solidifying my career plans."

For James E. Daly, class of '72, it meant "a creative outlet."

For Rick O'Donnell, class of '84, it meant "preparing me for dealing with people and my job today."

For each of the four, "it" was working for The Circle, and though they came to Marist at very different times, their days editing the school newspaper came to define a large part of their experiences at the college.



April 30, 1970

This year The Circle celebrated its silver anniversary. From Vietnam to the Gulf, Yuppies to Yuppies and Donnelly to Dyson, The Circle has been Marist's voice for the past 25 years. Through the years, The Circle has mirrored the image of Marist, its people and the times.

"I didn't know anything about starting a paper."

It began one evening in 1966 when two undergrads were drinking beer in the campus pub, the Rathskeller, known today as the River Room. Ed Lowe, now a columnist at Newsday, remembers that evening Student Government President Bob Johnson asked him if he would like to start a paper on campus.

"I said that I didn't know

anything about starting a paper," recalled Lowe in a recent telephone interview, "and Johnson said that's not what I asked you. Do you want to start a paper here on campus?"

Within the next half-hour Lowe recruited his roommate to be sports editor and another friend to take on the responsibility of managing editor.

"It was one of those moments where a light went on and someone said you can either take the opportunity or leave it," remembered Lowe, who credits his experience with The Circle as one that changed his life.

Of course, Lowe recalled, the first issue of the paper was terrible. And one column, written by him, about outdoor art on campus found him answering to then President Linus Foy.

Foy made Lowe realize two things. "He told me that I had a lot of power and that I had an obligation to exercise it responsibly," said Lowe. That was the first thing.

The second was that the paper had an audience.

Responding to this audience in 1968, Paul Browne decided to change the distribution of The Circle from once a month to a weekly publication. Browne, who is special projects director for the New York State Police Department, was formerly vice president for College Advancement at Marist.

"Transforming The Circle into a weekly paper was a major accomplishment that gave students a serious college newspaper," said Browne.

The Circle has been published weekly ever since.

During the early 1970s, The Circle attempted to initiate a different style. With the War in Vietnam, the killing of four students at Kent State and detente between the United States and the Soviet Union on students' minds, the editors of The Circle tried to illuminate realities beyond Route 9.

According to James Daly, the paper began to incorporate a magazine format.

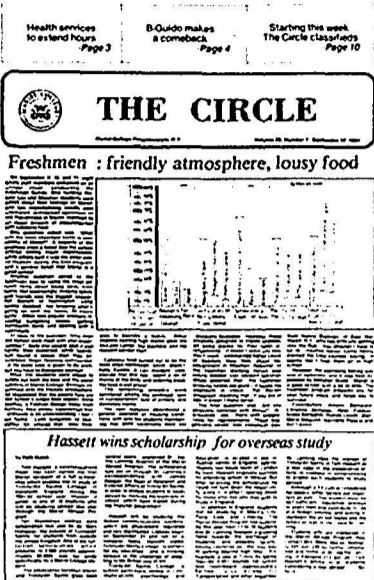
"We would dedicate four of eight pages of an issue to one topic," said Daly.

Among the topics: the war, drugs and race relations — all signs of very changing times.

The Circle reflected the changes that were sweeping the campus. "When I came to Marist we had to wear a jacket and tie and had an 11 p.m. curfew," Daly said, now an investment broker and formerly Marist's dean of admissions. By the time he left, the dress code had ended, the curfew was gone, and Marist had admitted its first women in the day division.

television show, "Inside Edition." O'Reilly's column took a satirical look at Marist, often stirring controversy from the classroom to the football field.

The changes fueled the passion of students and made for some more creative writing, Daly said. One of those colorful writers was Bill O'Reilly, class of '71. O'Reilly now anchors the syndicated



September 17, 1981

"The Circle has always reflected the times. It reflected activism when I was in school, and it reflects a desire for a career today."



September 27, 1972

television show, "Inside Edition." O'Reilly's column took a satirical look at Marist, often stirring controversy from the classroom to the football field.

"The Circle was so widely read that everyone was competing to see who could be more provocative and entertaining," O'Reilly said. O'Reilly said students felt free to take on college officials — and one another. He said he thrived on controversy while taking the heat that resulted from his writing.

"Students are too conformist these days," O'Reilly said. "Creativity is needed if you're going to write for a paper, not do PR."

O'Reilly added that The Circle has been a true reflection of life at Marist over the past 25 years.

"The Circle has always reflected the times," he said. "It reflected activism when I was in school, and it reflects the desire for a career today."

As the late 1970s emerged, The Circle continued to transform. If the beginning of the decade symbolized activism and confrontation for The Circle, the end of it saw the paper being accused of having an extremely negative format.

This negative tone eventually led to the creation of an alternative newspaper on campus that attempted to focus on the brighter side of academia.

After the resignation of a faculty advisor to The Circle and a change in the editorial staff, The Circle merged with its competitor and was once again the sole paper on campus.

As the 1980s came upon Marist there were many changes taking place: a new president, a larger student body and more buildings.

Within The Circle, things were changing as well. By the mid-1980s, the paper had moved editorial operations from its cramped office in Campus Center into the new Lowell Thomas building, grown in circulation and become computerized.

Rick O'Donnell, class of '84 and co-editor of The Circle in 1982-83, led one of the last editorial staffs that still worked out of Campus Center and used typewriters instead of word processors.

Still, O'Donnell recalled, the paper was changing.

"Dave McCraw's influence was a major turning point for The Circle," O'Donnell said. "He motivated us to be much more aggressive."

The change became apparent to O'Donnell in an incident his sophomore year while he was an associate editor. Administrators wanted to keep O'Donnell from becoming editor-in-chief after he wrote an editorial criticizing the Office of Student Activities.

The editors and McCraw, Marist's first full-time journalism

professor, stood by him and spoke up for the paper's independence from the administration.

According to O'Donnell, McCraw, also made it much easier on editors by requiring "Advanc-

"If there is controversy, we write about it."

ed Journalism" students to report for the paper.

This crossover enabled the editorial staff to pick and choose from a variety of stories rather than having to go out and report on their own. It also offered them the opportunity to dedicate more time to columns and editorials on campus.



September 26, 1985

"The change in advisorship turned us in a new direction that brought better stories and reporting," O'Donnell said.

Today The Circle continues to maintain an even balance in its reporting style. According to editor Ilse Martin, the objective is to report all sides of the news and not to create it.

"If there is controversy, we write about it," said Martin.

But the most important service the paper provides is being the arena where all points of view can be discussed, Martin said.

As the 1990s present continued challenges to our student body, one can only imagine what lies ahead. Where will The Circle be 25 years from now?

Browne said when he came back to Marist three years ago, he found The Circle was well-written and showed good news sense.

"It is better written today than when I was editor," he said.

No slowing down for 'First Lady' of Marist

by JENNIFER CHANDLER
Staff Writer

In the early 1970s, Marilyn Murray found herself working for the City of Long Beach, Calif., as a community relations liaison. Her job was to involve blacks and Hispanics in the planning of low-income housing.

Now, nearly two decades later, she still clearly recalls the conditions she witnessed.

"Coming from a middle-class family, I had never been aware of going into a house and seeing 10 kids lying on the floor covered by a rug to keep warm," said Mrs. Murray, the wife of Marist President Dennis J. Murray.

Today, Mrs. Murray combines the roles of mother, community volunteer, home maker, sometimes car pool driver and wife of a college president, but caring about the

needs of others continues to be a big part of her life beyond the Marist campus.

Peter Amato, associate dean of student affairs, knows Mrs. Murray from speaking with her at various college functions over the years.

"Mrs. Murray is sincerely interested in the well-being of the college and the students," said Amato. "She is a super mom and fulfills the enormous responsibilities of a president's wife admirably."

Being the wife of a college president has often meant doing a lot of backstage things most people don't know about like planning menus or choosing the seating order for functions held at their home, said Mrs. Murray.

Yet she is also involved outside of the Marist community.

Besides being the mother of two

children, ages 11 and 8, Mrs. Murray, 43, serves as a Girl Scout leader, writes a newsletter for the American Cancer Society and has just finished working on the yearbook for her children's school.

She grew up in Los Angeles in a middle-income family with one brother, 12 years younger.

Mrs. Murray was first introduced to her future husband in high school when she was 13 and he was 14.

Mrs. Murray recalls how they first met.

"Dennis was looking through the wallet of a girl we both knew and when he came to my picture he said, 'I want to meet that one,'" said Mrs. Murray who was married to Murray since 1971.

They dated all through high school when she was cheerleader and he was captain of the football team and on through

college, though they did periodically date other people.

"Although we dated other people also," said Mrs. Murray. "There wasn't any point in time that Dennis and I weren't going together."

After receiving a home economics degree from San Diego State, Mrs. Murray taught and later directed at a nursery school where she worked with children with psychiatric problems from single-parent families.

While working on her husband's campaign for Congress in 1972, Mrs. Murray developed an interest in politics and got a job in Long Beach telling the public about equal housing planning for the poor.

Mrs. Murray decided to go back to school to get her Master's degree in public administration from Long Beach State University.

Later, Mrs. Murray went to

work for the Southern California Association for Governments as a public participation coordinator in charge of the entire public relations program.

Although she never received her Master's while at Long Beach, Mrs. Murray did take comprehensive tests while at Marist that enabled her to receive her degree at one of Marist's graduations.

Mrs. Murray also got involved in the planning of the Senior Reception, held for all graduating senior girls, and the Leadership Dinner for club officers. Both are held traditionally every year.

Although she acknowledges that her husband's job is a team effort, she is quick to point out that the support goes both ways.

"He's always been very supportive of anything I do," said Mrs. Murray. "We work together and that's what we enjoy."

THE CIRCLE

Ilse Martin, *Editor*

Stacey McDonnell, *Managing Editor*

Karen Cicero, *Senior Editor*

Chris Shea, *Editorial Page Editor*

Mike O'Farrell, *Sports Editor*

Jeanne Earle, *Advertising Manager*

Dan Hull, *News Editor*

Nancy Petrucci, *Business Manager*

Laura Soricelli, *Photography Editor*

Jim Savard, *Circulation Manager*

Senan Gorman, *Editorial Cartoonist*

The Circle is proud to
announce
CHRIS SHEA
as Editor, 1991-92
The Editorial Staff will include

Jenn Johannesson Mike O'Farrell
Rich Nass Megan McDonnell
Jen Chandler Margo Barrett
Beth Conrad Matt Martin

A quarter of a century and still Circle-ating

For 25 years, the editorial page of The Circle has explored hundreds of issues which affect the students of Marist College. From politics to alcohol policies to academia, the editorial staffs throughout a quarter of a century have attempted to praise, question, define, suggest, and highlight these issues.

In this issue, during our 25th Silver Anniversary, The Circle has compiled some editorials from past issues. Some of these editorials are not unlike the issues Marist students talk about today; others reflect the sentiments of the times. And some are just interesting. We'll let you decide.

February 20, 1969

"Alan Hulett, president of the Student Council, was acquitted of charges of negligence in a mock council trial at 1 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 14, 1969... When asked about the future of the Student Council, Mr. Hulett said he did not foresee much change... Before a vote was taken the president announced he would resign if not impeached. Later Mr. Hulett reneged on this plea, explaining it as an act of minor irrational behavior."

April 30, 1970

"It is a fact that a guy can sit in his room for four years, pull a 3.7, graduate Magna Cum Laude, and become a great accountant... Does he ever learn that education is something he must experience, not memorize?"

February 10, 1972

"With all the bull about the shape the college is in and the way functions and monies are handled, with all the gripes about the bureaucracy and disorganization, there fails to have come forth anyone person or group with or without alternatives to the problems."

September 21, 1972

"This week's narcotics arrest in Leo brought the harsh world of law enforcement back to the campus... We are not condoning or condemning the use of drugs... Once again we are slapped in the face with the reality that Marist College is the real world, as are drugs."

April 14, 1977

"Apathy. That's what we say about Marist, about us. But the McCann Center is open now. That's not really news. The fact that it *finally* is open is news. So what of the apathy on the campus?"

October 13, 1983

"Donnelly Hall has certainly undergone tremendous growth since the days when students not only learned there, but ate and slept there as well... The clutter from construction can't be avoided, but the college has done a fantastic job at improving our little home away from home."

April 5, 1984

"So here it is, 1984. We didn't do so well in the Winter Olympics, we have a bad case of Poll-itics, and Yogi Berra is the new Yankee manager. You know Yogi? He's the one who said 'It isn't over 'til it's over.'"

November 7, 1985

"Like all other schools in New York, Marist will soon find itself under the new state drinking law... Legislation requires states to adopt a drinking age of 21 by Oct. 1, 1986, or could lose millions in federal highway funds... Rather than trying to help students understand and adjust to this change, the Administration must first look to the law and its liabilities as top priority. In dealing with the issue, the administration must be the parent, not the friend."

April 17, 1986

"Stale negotiations between the Marist administration and its employees are dulling much of Marist's team spirit. But more importantly, students themselves now feel the effects of escalating tensions stemming from problems in group negotiations.... The faculty have gone into a slowdown as a tactical tool to protest contract disputes. They are refusing to sign override cards and have drastically cut back the number of hours they spend on campus."

Corrections

A letter headlined "Viewpoint refuted" was printed in the Apr. 25 issue of The Circle and signed by Daniel Berrin, senior. Berrin says he did not write the letter and The Circle regrets having printed it.

In a feature story published on Apr. 25, "Theatre class takes to the stage performing student-written plays," Anndalena Glaze was identified as having been last year's recipient of the John P. Anderson Memorial Award. Glaze did not receive that award.

Parts of the humor column headlined "Out of college, the stress is up to you," (Apr. 25) were written in poor taste. It depicted Harlem in a bad light, and implied stereotypes about that community which were offensive to readers. It also reinforced stereotypes about women and taxi drivers that it should not have. The Circle does not intend to offend its readership with such stereotypes and implications.

Bush learns to deal with education problems



Thinking
Between
The
Lines

CHRIS SHEA

Can you read this sentence?

George Bush hopes you can. And if you can't, he wants to help you.

Yet, a huge irony exists in Bush's attempt to live up to his billing as the "education president."

While "America 2000" hopes to teach kids better math skills, it also may confuse them.

The price tag on many parts of Bush's plan is high. The system of national examinations, for instance, could cost as much as \$100 million.

You don't have to be an adult to realize that with this country's current budget crisis, that much money just doesn't add up.

But I'm not knocking the plan. It's a good start for dealing with one of this country's biggest problems — not enough educated workers. I'm just wondering how we're going to pay for it.

A start would be a change in thinking on the part of the Bush administration.

Apparently, our government's notion of "paying for higher education" is changing.

It has been discovered that Stanford University was overcharging the government for research — perhaps by as much as \$200 million over the past ten years. This money went for such obvious educational necessities like yacht parts, antique furniture for offices

and a vacation hideaway in Lake Tahoe for privileged university trustees, be allowed.

Instead the money will go to local communities and their schools.

This is a good sign.

Another financial issue that we may be seeing in the news for a long time involves the possible establishment of the North American Free Trade Agreement. The NAFTA would establish free trade between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Free trade already exists between the United States and Canada, with whom we import and export more than \$175 billion annually.

The possibility of the agreement, which would create an economic body with a GNP of \$6 trillion, is being opposed intensely by labor unions who feel American companies will transplant manufacturing (and more importantly workers) to Mexico because it's cheaper.

This country has a lot to gain from entering in a free-trade agreement with Mexico. It would create an economic force that stretches from the Arctic Circle to the Yucatan Peninsula and incorporates 362 million people.

The economic disaster known as Eastern Europe does not provide a feasible new marketplace ripe for expansion by American companies, but Mexico does.

Mexico's population is about 82 million, with half of this being under the age of 15. It will provide a strong work force and consumer base for decades to come.

With the European community bonding together and the emergence of the Pacific Rim countries and Japan, it's about time America fortified itself to prepare for the global market.

Letters to the Editor

Preschool clarification

Editor:

I would like to clarify some information about the Marist Preschool that has appeared in recent issues of The Circle and then to urge your readers to support current efforts to retain the Preschool by making their positions known to the college administration.

The establishment and continuation of the preschool over the past 15 years represents an early recognition by the psychology faculty of an emerging societal need. A need that most of us know has become ever more critical over the years.

Marist College administrators, by providing viable space for the preschool, limited though it may be, and by assuming all costs related to heating, lighting, maintenance and groundskeeping in that area, have demonstrated their recognition of the community and parents in our student population, to have safe and convenient daycare for their preschool children.

Because the college has shouldered these operational expenses, it has been possible for the preschool to maintain very reasonable fees to parents while at the same time offering staffing by quality personnel.

I think it is important to acknowledge that the preschool has never been self-supporting, but rather that its presence on campus is due to the efforts and support of many.

I would also like to comment on the preschool playground installed last year. Thanks to a major donation of \$1300 by a Marist employee, Joann Mead and her husband, we were able to purchase the equipment. Installation costs were borne by Marist College and volunteer labor was contributed by three Marist faculty, Drs. Brian Hill, Fred MacManus and Royce White.

Marist's executive vice president, Dr. Mark Sullivan, has undertaken the task of pursuing continuation of the preschool by

...See LETTERS page 10 ▶

There's no excuse for computer problems

by **STUART GALLAGHER**

Most everyone on the Marist campus knows the feeling: it is 3 a.m., you are half asleep, have a ten-page paper due in five hours and you are waiting in line at the Donnelly Computer Center, which is about twenty people deep. There is not a computer to be used in the massive sea of frantically working people.

Every semester at Marist during both midterms and finals, the computer room is swamped with students trying to finish their work on the Marist IBM PS/2s. It does not seem like there should be any reason for this lack of computers. In fact, there are many reasons why Marist should have enough terminals for the student body to use.

First, if Marist recently implemented a five-year, \$10 million joint study with IBM, why are the computers always broken down?

Just the other day while I was waiting in line, I counted three computers which were inoperable, computers which were useless.

It seems to me that if Marist says they are in this wonderful joint study with IBM, the least they could do is have computers that are always functioning properly.

Secondly, the times the computers can be used during mid-terms and finals are very poor. Given Donnelly is open 24 hours a day, during mid-terms and finals that's not enough. There are only 19 functioning computers between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. throughout the week in Donnelly.

Why doesn't the school simply open Lowell Thomas during mid-terms and finals for 24 hours a day? The computers there are perfectly functional and there are many of them.

It certainly is not that the security guard at the desk is too expensive; they have one there the whole day. In fact, for the first few weeks of school, security guards were paid to watch the parking lots!

That is a great place for my tuition to go. "Well Mom, I waited all night for a computer to finish my paper but the parking lot looked very secure when I walked by."

It is true students should not wait to the last minute to do their work. But that is human nature; we are all procrastinators at one time or another in our life. And isn't it the students' prerogative to begin an assignment when they feel like doing so?

There is simply no excuse for the lack of availability of computers for student use on this campus. Students and/or the students' parents are paying large sums of money to go to Marist, and as a result they should be treated accordingly.

There are many things the administration can do to remedy this ever-prominent problem. For example, instead of paying people to watch parking lots or allocating funds to items such as new security vehicles, maybe

they should consider using the money for the replacement and/or maintenance of all the computers on campus.

In addition, they should leave Lowell Thomas open for 24 hours a day during mid-terms and finals. Both suggestions are neither unviable nor unfeasible, and in the end would contribute greatly to the overall learning of the students.

If the school considered ideas such as these, the ever-growing battle between the student and the computer would begin to subside. Students would not have to wait in long lines, pulling their hair out and worrying whether or not their papers will be finished.

The capabilities are here. Maybe it is time the school realized it and concentrated more on short-term goals as opposed to the many long-term ones on which they often dwell.

Stuart Gallagher is a sophomore majoring in business and Russian.

Rape victims deserve privacy

Editor:

This letter is in response to the column concerning the morality of revealing the name of rape victims (Chris Shea, Apr. 25).

I find it highly commendable that author Chris Shea chose to take a stand on the issue of rape. It is an issue that needs to be addressed further, not only on campus, but in our society at large. However, I personally hold a very different viewpoint on the matter of publicly disclosing the victim's name.

The author believes that, ideally, naming a victim would reduce the stigma attached with a crime such as rape — perhaps. However, realistically the additional pain and trauma endured by revealing the name would outweigh the moral victory of re-educating the public for some victims.

Do I believe that rape victims should suffer in silence? No, but sometimes suffering in solitude offers more relief than sharing that pain — temporarily anyway. In

crimes such as rape, the victim often needs to come to terms with the events personally, before she can share those events with others. Accepting the rape is one of the biggest steps in the healing process of a rape victim, and often, that process must be a solo journey.

I too believe people should become angry when they realize that 240 women are raped every day in this country. I believe people should question and condemn the background of the attacker.

...see **LETTERS** page 10

Even great writers had trouble finding the best words

Ironically, when people want to sound intelligent, they usually quote someone else.

People who do nothing else with their lives except think of profound new ways to express old ideas make life easier for those of us who never really know the right thing to say.

Words of wisdom they're called, or a word to the wise, a phrase which always bugged me because it's those people who need all the advice.

But of course, those eloquent words of wisdom do not come naturally. Writers get an idea, write it down and then rewrite them until they're just perfect.

I've been doing some research and have found the first drafts of some famous quotes and many of them are quite different from the finished version. Some examples are:

"Out of college, money's spent, see no future, pay no rent, all the money's gone, nowhere to go." — **Lennon/McCartney**

First draft: "Out of college, money's spent, see no future, pay no rent, all the money's gone, I guess I'll go live with mom and dad."

"There is always someone worse off than yourself." — **Aesop**

Unedited: "Hey Socrates, ya know that poor bum who always sleeps near the public bath? Geez, sucks to be him."

"Where two discourse, / if the one's anger rise, / the man who lets the contest fall is wise." — **Euripides**

First draft: "Where two discourse, / if the one's anger rise, / the man who lets the contest fall is wise, / but usually gets two black eyes."

Shakespeare is quoted almost as often as the Bible. But even the greatest writer of all was not perfect.

"Those words are razors to my wounded heart." — **Shakespeare**

First draft: "Get a job. Those words are razors to my heart."

"Small cheer and great welcome makes a merry feast." — **Shakespeare**

welcome, a keg of beer and a lot of pizza makes a merry feast."

In my research, I noticed that some writers, like John Donne, had amazing insight.

Donne wrote, "No man is an island," but his unedited draft is quite different. It reads, "No man is an island, but Rosanne Barr could be."



Thoughts From The Shower, With Help From The Bed

DAN HULL

Philosophers, when they're not busy thinking, rewrite their ideas to get them just right.

"Religion . . . is the opium of the people." — **Karl Marx**

First draft: "Opium . . . is the religion of the people."

"We do not do what we want and yet we are responsible for what we are — that is the fact." — **Jean Paul Sartre**

Unedited: "We do not always remember what we do and say in a drunken stupor and yet we are responsible for what we are — that is the fact."

"Man is a pliable animal, a being who gets accustomed to everything." — **Fyodor Dostoyevski**

Unedited: "Man is a pliable animal, a being who gets accustomed to everything except cold feet."

"To be awake is to be alive." — **Henry David Thoreau**

First draft: "To be comfortable is to be happy."

Naturally, writers have to write and rewrite poems and lines to ensure they've chosen exactly the right words to express ideas.

"We are all born mad. Some remain so." — **Samuel Becket**

Unedited: "We are all born stupid. Some remain so."

"Two roads diverged in the wood, I took the road less traveled by and it has made all the difference." — **Robert Frost**

First draft: "Two roads diverged in the wood, I took the road less traveled and got lost."

"Lack of money is the root of all evil." — **George Bernard Shaw**

Unedited: "Lack of money is the root of all college students."

"When I give I give myself." — **Walt Whitman**

Unedited: "When I give I give myself; when I take I take \$10s and \$20s."

"When angry, count four; when very angry, swear." — **Mark Twain**

First draft: "When angry, count four; when very angry, swear; when furious, break something."

"Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." — **Ralph Waldo Emerson**

First draft: "Television is the hobgoblin of little minds."

Songwriters are constantly reworking songs to either make them rhyme or to make them sound better.

"I get by with a little help from my friends." — **Lennon/McCartney**

Unedited: "I get by with a little help from my friends, I get high with a little help from Charlie."

"I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints, the sinners are much more fun." — **Billy Joel**

First draft: "I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints, the saints are a bunch of wussies."

Some quotes inspired me to write my own words of wisdom.

"The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook." — **William James**

"The art of getting good grades is knowing what to blow off." — **Dan Hull**

Even the Bible had a few words that were better off left out.

"Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth." — **Ecclesiastes**

Original: "Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth, because once you turn 40 it's all over."

Dan Hull was **The Circle's** humor columnist and gets by with a little help from his friends.

Cheating: the only way to get ahead?

by **JOHN RENALS**

Today, in the age of materialistic values and where winning is everything, people will do anything to reach the goal that seems so ominous in our society: fame and fortune.

However, with the tough competition and limited job market, many people will take that one extra step in achieving such a goal, not to be the best they can be, but simply to be the best.

Hard work and determination would seem to be the logical solution in obtaining such goals, but today's society would rather achieve something faster and easier and using someone else's work as your own can give people that one extra step in their job, in life and in sports.

Reasons such as these is why cheating, the passing of someone else's work as your own, may be perceived as helpful and harmless to many.

Why is it that people cheat? And why is it that when they do cheat, they don't feel bad about their actions? These questions are very hard to answer directly, but many logical assumptions can be made as to why people do indeed cheat.

Cheating, for many people, begins when they are little children going to school, for school seems to be the place where people learn to cheat and become good at cheating. From a very young age, children are pressured by their parents to do well in school.

But what many parents tend to leave out is that doing your best is sometimes more important than being the best. And because many children feel they have to be the best, they learn that by cheating there is a way to show their parents and friends they are the best, or that they are the smartest.

By cheating from their fellow student's test, children are not only fooling their teachers, but fooling their parents as well, on how smart they actually are or how well they are really doing. But many times, children are also rewarded for a job well done by their parents; and with this fortune the children receive, they feel that cheating can bring good to them without hard work or even without working at all.

From here, these children only get better and more experienced at the art of cheating, as cheating now comes to them subconsciously, without even thinking about what they are doing. Not only do these students (probably about 13 or 14 by now) simply look on their fellow students' tests, but they also become more "sophisticated" at cheating by making little "cheat sheets" as well: tiny papers with notes and answers written on them.

Students also begin to start stealing tests from teachers and copying papers from friends a year or two older than they are. These methods of cheating seem to lead up to the master of all tests for a high school junior and/or senior: the SATs.

Some people, who have become so dependent on cheating in school, when they realize they can't cheat on these tests, tend to score poorly because of their lack of studying. The others, who "need" to cheat to score well to get into college, and are afraid of what their scores will show, will pay one of their friends to take the test for them.

This need to cheat does not stop in high school. After high school comes college (where many of the same methods of cheating in high school are used), then in their jobs, with their girlfriends or boyfriends, their spouses, etc.

The reason most of these people do cheat, however, is not because they are uneducated or dumb, but because it brings them fortune and rewards through easy work. People today want to obtain the fame and fortune that brings them so much happiness as quick and easy as possible, no matter who they use or hurt.

There also tends to be a source of self-satisfaction in getting away with cheating. People find it flattering and almost funny that they receive a bigger reward from cheating than others who do the hard work themselves.

So goes true for athletics. In every sport, there are athletes who need that extra step to make it "to the show." Unfortunately, the only way for some of these athletes to do so is to take steroids, a drug that builds up the physical and athletic prowess of an athlete.

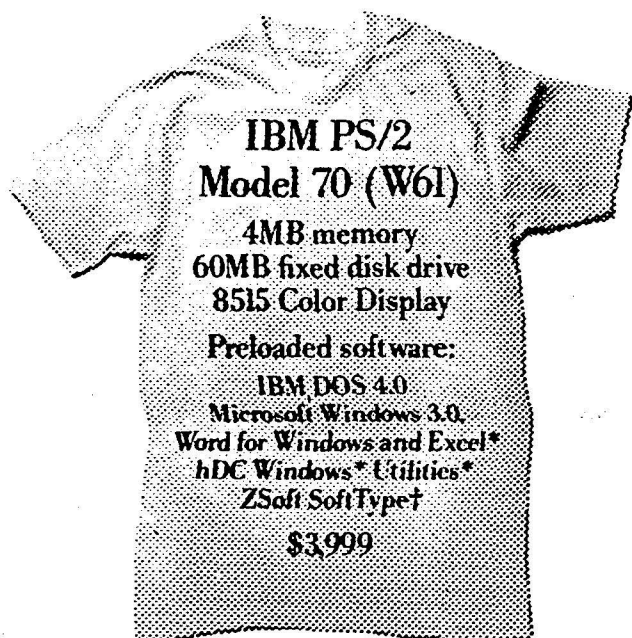
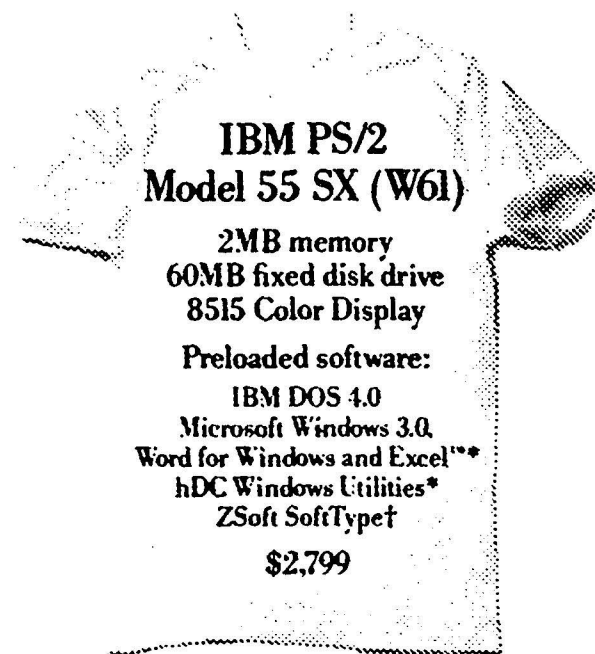
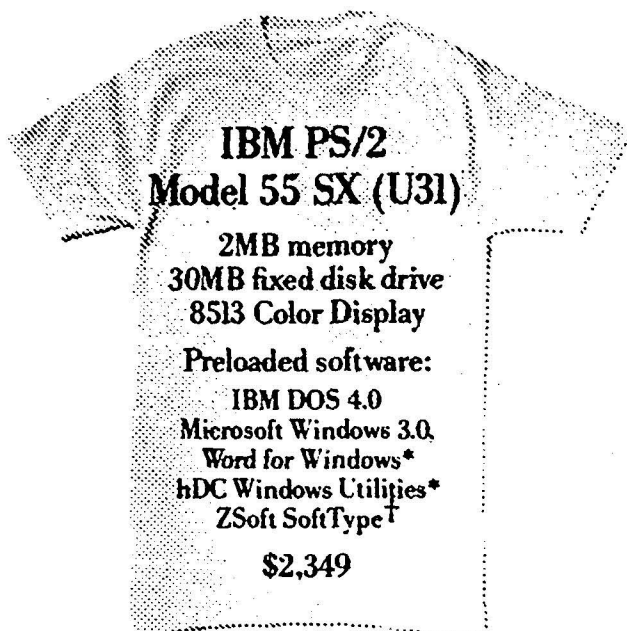
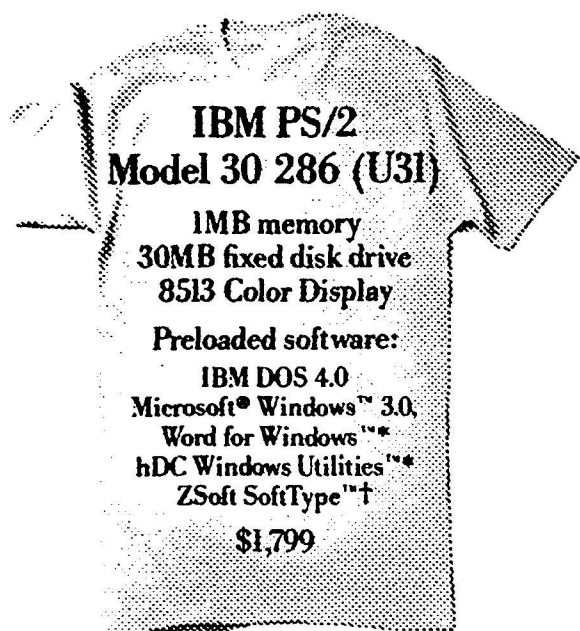
Another way of cheating in sports, for example, is in baseball, where pitchers throw illegal pitches called spit balls and where hitters put cork in their bats to improve their pop. In football, the players try to get away with as many penalties and illegal actions as possible, such as holding, illegal use of the hands, etc.

From school, to work, to a spouse, to athletics, people love and feel the need to cheat. People cheat, not because they have to, but because they want to.

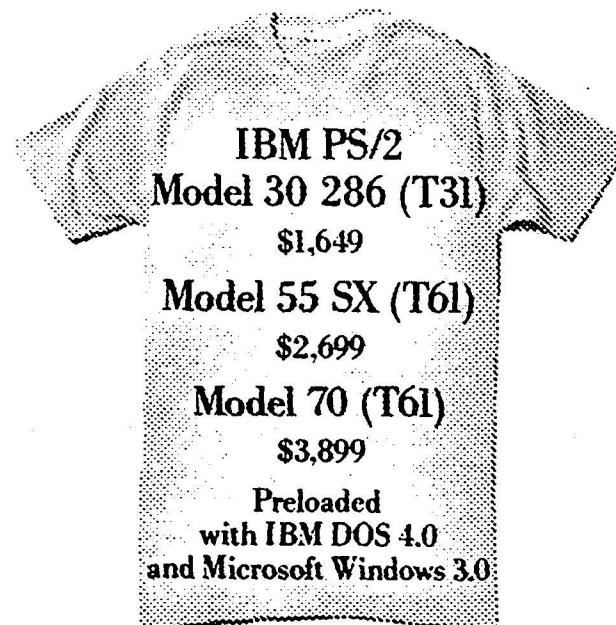
By cheating, they can achieve a higher goal faster and easier than those who work hard and long at something.

The guilt aspect does not seem to affect these cheaters, for these people in society are, in a way, greedy and self-centered. As long as they get to the top and achieve their goals, they don't care how it's done.

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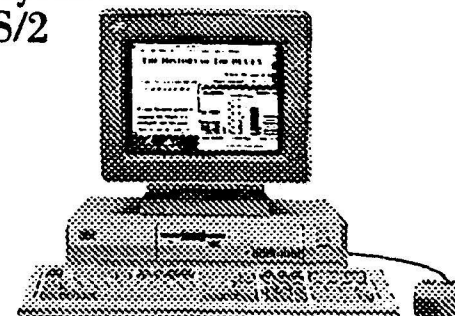


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Backstage

From carefree to chaos, what the crowd missed

by **KAREN CICERO**
Senior Editor

The crowd focused on Kristen Plouquet as she strutted down the Silver Needle Fashion Show and Awards' stage in a lycra body suit. Five minutes later, she was back out in a fringe dress. And in five more minutes, the audience saw her in yet another outfit.

While a 1,000 people at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center were basking in the glitz of an evening when 18 chic models made their seemingly-effortless strolls down a runway, fashion design students were checking pantyhose for runners, tossing on bracelets and unbuckling sandals. Only a few feet separated the model's carefree stage presence from the behind-the-scenes chaos which even the most attentive audience member couldn't see at last Thursday's show held at the civic center for the first time.

About 50 people, 150 pairs of shoes, a table-full of jewelry and 85 outfits crammed the backstage area, not much bigger than a Marist classroom. Students rushed to get models dressed in record time, touched up their makeup and hair and put them in line to entertain the crowd again.

And if they had a free second, they flocked to an inch-hole in the wood, the only connection students had with the fun-loving audience outside.

"I peeked through the whole dress rehearsal," said Lorraine Betz whose Hollywood picture dress was included in the show. "I guess I'll have to wait for the video to see everything."

So will Sheila Clancy.

Clancy had to forget about her two two Silver Needle Awards and a kiss from acclaimed designer Charles Francis Roth in favor of preparing the models for their trips down the runway.

"This is the highlight of my life — it's everything I ever dreamed of," said Clancy, a senior from Albany, N.Y. "But I want to be out there looking. It's real exciting knowing that people like your designs."

Clancy had been putting backing on her sequined "Monopoly" scarf until 7:13 p.m., two minutes before the 90-minute show began.

In fact, several other designers and helpers pushed to get their outfits picture perfect amid the bustling backstage where no one sat down unless it was to add a few more beads to a dress.

Carmine Porcelli, the director of the fashion program, couldn't even relax during the show. He stationed himself near the entrance to the stage where he gave last-minute advice to models and encouragement to the eight students who won Silver Needle Awards.

And occasionally he peered through the inch-hole too, anxious to see if the famous designers in attendance — Carmelo Pomodoro, Michael Kors, Michael Leva and Marc Jacobs, among others — approved of the outfits they helped the students create.

"Beautiful," he said as he saw Kor's expression when Plouquet, a blond, 26-year-old model from Poughkeepsie, graced the stage with junior Suzette Roland's award-winning fringe designs. "Just beautiful."



Top Right: Monopoly anyone? Sheila Clancy's monopoly scarf and chane card won the Charles Francis Roth award at this year's fashion show.

Right: Models show off Lisa Parker's pant suit designs.

Left: Shelley Sutherland receives her second Silver Needle Award of the night from Bob Mackie's assistant.

Photos by Laura Soricelli



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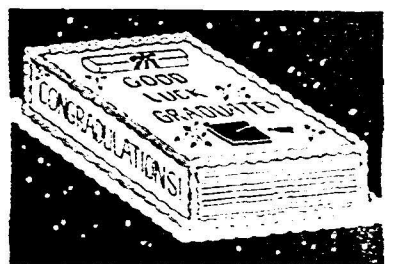
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LETTERS

...continued from page 6

seeking funding for a new facility. In the meantime, we need to enlist significant support for maintaining the current facility until a new building is in place. The Marist students who have used the preschool as a work site and learning laboratory, the faculty who have been able to incorporate it as a resource in their classes and members of the Marist College community who hoped to use its daycare services next year should make these needs known to President Murray, Vice President Sullivan and Vice President vanderHeyden.

Elizabeth Nolan, coordinator of teacher education and liaison to the preschool

continued from page 7

Unfortunately, the background that becomes scrutinized is that of the woman — the innocent person, the victim.

Publicizing her identity, without consent, would only further add to her pain and suffering. All too often, when the identity of the victim is revealed, the public becomes so engulfed in the story that they forget who it is that actually has been violated.

An additional point I would like to address is that concerning the male/female viewpoint on the subject of rape. I do not hold a different viewpoint from the author because I am a different sex, nor do I dismiss his viewpoints because he is not a woman. Rape is not a woman's crime; when a rape is committed, it is committed against society as a whole and targeted towards one individual — usually a woman.

One view I do share with the author, however, is that we, as a society, need to concentrate on the issue of rape more than we need to concentrate on the issue of revealing names. If we all learned as individuals to respect the rights of each other, inhumane acts such as rape would not occur in our society.

Lisa Vogt, sophomore

Netters end season with win

by KENT RINEHART
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team concluded its season with a 7-2 win over SUNY New Paltz.

The win gives the Red Foxes an even 7-7 mark for the year.

Leading the way for Marist were seniors Jim Cagney, Stan Phelps and Chris Trieste, each winning his last match.

Cagney, playing number one singles, earned a 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 victory. Phelps scored a 6-1, 6-1 win while Trieste dumped his opponent 6-3, 6-3.

"Jim played well," said Trieste. "He started to hit the ball harder in the third set which put his opponent off his game. He just buckled down and put him away."

Other singles victories came from number five John Cleary and number six, Nick Valente. Cleary put his foe away 6-2, 6-1 while Valente notched a 6-1, 6-1 win.

The Red Foxes continued their strong doubles play against New Paltz. Cagney and John Favazzo teamed up to score a 6-3, 6-0 win. Cleary joined forces with Jeff Barker to tally a 6-1, 6-4 victory.

Marist suffered a 6-2 loss to Mercy College in its last home match of the season.

"We wanted to win because it was the last home match," said Trieste. "We played well. Four of our singles matches went three sets."

The highlight of the day was a three-hour marathon in which Barker held on for a 5-7, 7-5, 7-6 win.

"Jeff was playing on a hurt ankle and he just grinded away and let the other guy make the mistakes," explained Trieste, "It was his best match of the year."

Cleary scored the other Red Fox win. Playing number six, he disposed of his opponent in three sets, 4-6, 6-7, 6-3.

College of St. Rose was little competition for Marist as the Red Foxes cruised to a 7-2 win.

Trieste, making his debut in the number one singles slot, lost 6-1, 6-2.

The remaining singles players, Cagney, Phelps, Barker and Favazzo all won in straight sets. Cleary was credited with a victory via default.

Playing number two doubles, Cleary and Valente teamed up to win a tough three set match 6-7, 6-1, 6-4. The third doubles team also won by default.

"We had no trouble with them", said Trieste, "They were just overmatched."

Trieste, a co-captain, said the team did as well as they expected during the season.

"I thought we would finish around .500 and we did," he said. "We won the matches we were supposed to win and we lost the matches we were supposed to lose."

Rider to compete in Nationals

by AMY ANSON
Staff Writer

While most Marist students will be cramming for finals this weekend, Joy Lindo will be riding her horse.

Lindo, a member of the equestrian club, will be competing at the national level for the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. The event is being held in Virginia.

According to Lindo, there are two categories of riders competing at the nationals. The flat class con-

sists of riding while the fence class consists of jumping.

Lindo reached the nationals via her performance during the equestrian season.

After earning more than 28 points during the season, she qualified for the regionals where she placed fourth in the fence class.

Lindo then moved on to the zonals where she captured the fence class.

"I was surprised at the zonals," said the 18-year-old who added that luck has much to do with her success.

"A lot depends on the horse you get," said Lindo. "You don't get a chance to school (get a feel of) the horse because every horse is picked by a random draw."

Lindo is no novice to riding. The psychology major has been riding since she was eight-years-old.

"My favorite is hunter's jumping," said Lindo. Hunter's jumping, she said, is judged on the form and performance of the horse.

Inter-collegiate competition, however, judges equestrian — the performance and form of the rider.

Which way to the beach?



Circle photo/Laura Soricelli

Seniors Sean McKenna and Ron Marchand prepare for an open water dive Saturday at Williams Lake in Rosendale, N.Y. for certification as part of their scuba diving class.

RECAP

...continued from page 12 created enough water pressure to split the shell into two pieces.

"Things just happened to fast," coxswain Holly Boynton told The Circle March 28. "It was handled well, there wasn't any panic. We were basically just scared. The coaches did a good job."

After falling into the 33 degree water, the crew was then taken to St. Francis Hospital. When body temperatures returned to normal, the crew was released. There were no serious injuries.

Who would have thought that after losing two players to academics and the number one goaltender to an injury that the hockey club would be competing for the division championship?

After losing the three players, Head Coach Bob Mattice told The Circle on Dec. 6, "I really don't know what we are going to do yet, we'll just have to make do."

The Red Foxes were forced to forfeit two victories and a tie because the two players were ineligible during those games.

However, Marist concluded the regular season with a mark of 9-8-1, good enough for the playoffs.

In the finals, Marist met Southern Connecticut State University for the third time this season. The teams split the first two meetings and Southern defeated the Red Foxes 5-4 in the finals.

Mattice credited his team with performing well through adversity.

"We just didn't overcome a problem here or there," he said. "It's easy to say that if we had a full squad the entire year we would have been better off. But the way I look at it is considering what we faced, we did a great job. I think we had one helluva season and they should be proud of that."

Filled with tragedy and triumph, surprises and disappointments, the past year in Marist athletics was one to remember.

With the implementation of four new sports teams next year, who knows what lies ahead?

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Circle photo/Matt Martin

Two members of the Lacrosse team change upfield in the 25-6 win over Southampton in the teams final game of the season.

Laxmen end season with romp

by MIKE O'FARRELL
Sports Editor

The lacrosse team demolished Long Island University-Southampton 25-6 in its final game of the season.

The Red Foxes, under the direction of first-year coach Tom Diehl, finished the season with a mark of 7-9.

Marist wasted no time started against its opponent. Just 16 seconds into the game, senior co-captain Brian Hannifin put the Red Foxes up 1-0. Hannifin took a pass off the face-off and raced upfield uncontested to tally the team's first goal.

Hannifin struck again just 47 seconds later to put his team up 2-0 with 13:57 left in the first period. The Red-Fox opening spurt did not stop there. Sophomore John O'Brien put Marist ahead 3-0 just 59 seconds later.

After a Joe Doyle goal put the Red Foxes ahead 4-0 at the 7:50 mark, Southampton made a charge

of its own, scoring three straight goals to end the first period.

"Sometimes you play down to the opponents level and that is what happened to us," said Diehl. "We just tried to do too much too early."

The second period started off much like the first. O'Brien put Marist on top 5-3 just 12 seconds into the period.

Southampton pulled within one, 5-4, before Hannifin tallied his third goal of the game that started a 4-0 Marist run. Sophomore Tom Fasolo put the Red Foxes up 7-4 before Jason Beatrice and Doyle each scored a goal within eight seconds. After Beatrice's goal, Doyle took a pass from Brett Clifford off the face-off and went upfield uncontested. To put Marist on top 9-4.

After a Southampton goal cut it to four, 9-5, Chris Retcho, a junior, made it 10-5 Marist at the half.

"We started to play our game," said Diehl. "We played alright."

The third period was all Marist.

Of the 10 goals scored in the period, Marist notched nine of them. Fasolo started the period by scoring his second and third goal of the game in the opening minute. The first one came at the 14:46 mark and the third just 38 seconds later.

Retcho's second goal of the game made it 13-5 Marist and then junior Chris Feldman made it 14-5. Eleven seconds later, Doyle, again off a face-off, scored his third goal of the game. Paul Tamboia made it 16-5 just 52 seconds later.

After a goal by Southampton stopped a 7-0 Marist streak, O'Brien, Feldman and Dave Sobolewski each scored to make it 19-6 at the end of the third period.

In the final period, Marist scored six times to make the final 25-6.

Tamboia, O'Brien, Brian Banigan, Robert Kim, Clifford and Andy Ross all tallied goals.

Reflecting on the end of his first season, Diehl said the program was making progress.

The year in review:

A look at the top stories of 1991

by MIKE O'FARRELL
Sports Editor

Who would have thought?

As Marist athletics entered a new decade, who would have thought four new sports teams would be slated to play next fall?

In August, the athletic department announced that two new men's and two new women's sports would begin play in the fall of 1991.

Baseball, softball, and indoor and outdoor track will begin on the Division I level to fulfill National Collegiate Athletic Association requirements stating all Division I programs must carry seven sports for both men and women.

Director of Athletics Gene Doris told The Circle on Sept. 20, "It was important for us to stay in line with the NCAA. This is definitely a step in the right direction for us."

Also announced was the addition of 33 grants-in-aid to be awarded over the next five years.

The grants-in-aid will be distributed to athletes in each sport, with soccer being the Northeast Conference's sport of emphasis, Doris said.

Who would have thought the football team would have finished the season with an unblemished 5-0 mark in conference play on its way to winning its first ever Atlantic Collegiate Football Conference championship?

After being blown out 56-14 in its first game of the year, the gridders would post a 7-2-1 mark, the best in the school's 13 year history of Division III football.

"Winning the conference feels real good," Head Coach Rick Pardy told The Circle on Nov. 15. "This was a year we surprised a bunch of people. We had to prove to people that we were a good team. This team did that. At times, I think that they overplayed their abilities."

Pardy said the key to the team's success was unity.

"There was camaraderie and family on this team," he said. "You need that to be successful. This team was always ready to play. They were always mentally prepared and they bounced back from letdowns."

Who would have thought that after posting a 17-11 mark last season, the men's basketball team would finish this season with a dismal 6-22 mark?

For Head Coach Dave Magarity, it was a year of broken ladders, kidney stones and missed free throws.

Entering the season, many thought the Red Foxes would contend for the Northeast Conference championship.

However, Marist started the season off with a record 12 straight losses.

One bright spot for the Red Foxes was junior college transfer Fred Ingles. Named second team All-Conference, Ingles tallied 18 points and seven rebounds per game.

Who would have thought that while many Marist students were vacationing in exotic places over Spring Break that a crew shell would split in two, sending nine members into the frigid waters of the Hudson River?

March 10, a tug boat traveling down the Hudson left a wake that

...see RECAP page 11 ▶

'Play ball': baseball is on it's way to Marist

by JOHN DEARDEN
Staff Writer

The words "play ball" will ring out in the fall of 1991 as baseball comes to Marist.

Baseball is one of the new sports added to the athletic program because of National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations that require a certain number of Division I programs, according to Gene Doris, director of athletics.

"Baseball is a natural considering the region we're in," said Doris. "This will give Marist a balanced athletic program with sports spread over the entire year."

Marist will compete in the Northeast Conference along with Fairleigh Dickinson University, St. Francis College, Monmouth College, Mount St. Mary's College, Long Island University and Wagner College.

Marist will play approximately

50 games in its inaugural season, a schedule comparable to any other program in the Northeast, according to Doris.

The team will be coached by former Dutchess Community College skipper Art Smith.

In his 12-year career at Dutchess, Smith compiled a 221-104 career mark while leading his troops to six Mid-Hudson Conference championships. Smith's club also captured one National Junior College

Athletic Association Northeast championship. Last season, he took Dutchess to the NJCAA world series.

Smith has been spending a great deal of time on the road recruiting and hopes his efforts will pay immediate dividends come opening day.

"I'd like to win our first game and have a chance to win every game," he said. "I'm cautiously optimistic, I don't have any expect-

tations but every time we take the field I want to know we have a chance to win."

Realistically, it will probably take the team three to five years to become competitive in its conference, said Doris.

The upstart of the baseball program gives present students and incoming freshman an opportunity to play baseball at the Division I level.

Budget bumps Brown, is Marist next?

Last August, the Marist Department of Athletics announced the addition of two new men's and two new women's sports to begin play in the fall of 1991.

Tuesday, Brown University announced the elimination of two men's and two women's sports beginning in the fall of 1991.

Brown, a member of the Ivy League, made the reductions in an effort to curtail \$1.6 million from the school's budget.

Men's golf and water polo along with women's gymnastics and volleyball were dropped. The cutbacks, which will effect roughly 60 athletes, will save the school \$75,000 annually.

Brown, which will still field 27 men's and women's teams, is making the cuts to try and avoid a budget deficit for the 1991-92 school year.

Marist, on the other hand, is adding the four new sports to comply with National Collegiate Athletic Association standards that require Division I programs to offer seven varsity sports for men and women.

With the increasing concern over Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed

budget cuts, one has to wonder if Marist is too far behind.

It would seem that the answer is no. The reason is simple: In order to continue competing at the Division I level, baseball, softball, and indoor and outdoor track.

However, one question that arises is how much funding the new Marist athletic teams will really receive.

Also announced in August were the addition of 33 new grants-in-aid to be distributed over the next five years.

The four new sports, however, will not be the sole recipients of these "scholarships." The soccer program will receive the most as it is the sport "of emphasis" in the Northeast Conference.

The baseball team, for example, will be given six scholarships over the next four years — hardly enough to support a growing program.

With the growing economic problems facing the college due to declining admissions and Cuomo's proposal, it will be harder for the new programs to be supported.



MIKE O'FARRELL

The time frame for relative success of the new programs is three years. Financially, if the economy continues on its current path, Marist may not be able to give the support needed to make the programs successful within that time frame.

Marist is more vulnerable than Brown. It does not have an athletic program as extensive as Brown. Marist is just trying to keep up with the standards set by the NCAA to stay at the Division I level, while Brown has more of an established athletic department.

As the next few years unwind, will Marist be able to keep up with the Jones'. Are we that far away from becoming another Brown?

Thursday
Morning
Quarterback

BY THE WAY...

The Kentucky Derby won't be the same without Willie Shoemaker.

What are Mark Spitz and Bjorn Borg trying to prove anyway? Both men recently were shot down in comeback attempts. The question is why? Can't these men understand their bodies can no longer do what their mind wants?

When the W.L.A.F. (World League of American Football) started, the organizers wanted to call it the World American Football League. However, they thought that if the league did not do very well, people would make fun of its initials (W.A.F.L.) and call it the "waffle" league.

I have a better idea for the W.L.A.F. The way things are going for the new league, I thought of changing its name to the American World Football League or — A.W.F.L. — awful!

For once, the National Hockey League playoff system seems to be working. Usually a waste of time — after all, 16 of the league's 21 teams make it — the playoffs have been a nice surprise this year.

Three of the top four teams in the league have already been eliminated. Now, as the NHL "final four" takes place, look for the Bruins to come away with the Stanley Cup.

Speaking of playoffs, how about those Knicks?

Did you hear about Lisa Olson? After all the controversy surrounding her incident with the Patriots seemed to diminish, she decided to sue the players and the organization and leave the country for a while. Olson will probably end up with a hefty out of court settlement and will never have the desire to set foot in a locker room again. I'm sure Victor Kiam would like to hear that.

I can't wait to go home and attend my first game of the year at Fenway Park, the best ballpark in baseball. If you haven't seen a game in Fenway, you haven't lived.

Mike O'Farrell will still be The Circle's sports editor next year, like it or not.