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Eastside principal visits Marist
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THE CIRCLE

Successful speed
Cross Country team races well
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Volume 45, Number 2

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

September 29, 1994

Two students suspended in townhouse incident

by MEREDITH KENNEDY
Staff Editor

Two male Marist students received a one-year suspension following their arrest on Mon, Sept. 12.

Joe Jarjura, 19, and Rob Muni, 20, were formally charged with assault in the third degree, a misdemeanor, according to Joe Leary, director of safety and security.

Jarjura was also charged with harassment, and appearance tickets were issued for a later date, Leary said.

The confrontation occurred at approximately 1:45 a.m. Sat Sept. 10, in townhouse B7.

Two junior female residents, Elizabeth Dubois, 20, and Natasha Reilly, 20, and three non-Marist

males from East Haven, Conn., were involved in the incident, Leary said.

Muni and Jarjura have been placed on suspension for one year, and Dubois' on-campus housing has been revoked.

Jarjura said he does not understand why he is being punished for protecting himself because he did not throw the first punch.

"I got hit and a fight occurred," Jarjura said. "I defended myself and my friends defended me."

Reilly said she walked into the middle of the fight and saw people everywhere.

"By the time I got downstairs, there were people all over the place," Reilly said. "They were on the kitchen table and the couch. One was (lying) on the floor."

Reilly, who according to Leary,

suffered a possible fractured rib, said she was thrown across the B7 living room by Jarjura.

"I went behind Joe to try to stop the fighting, and he turned around and looked at me and then threw me across the room," Reilly said.

Jarjura said he did not recall how Reilly was injured, but those at the fight told him she had jumped on his back.

"They're telling me Natasha jumped in, on my back," Jarjura said. "I swung my back around to get her off and that's how she got hurt."

Reilly denied that she jumped on Jarjura's back and said she believes he knew what he was doing.

"This makes me mad, because people keep saying it," Reilly said. "I did not jump on Joe's back. He looked right at me and then threw

me." Jarjura and Muni's suspension were placed by Peter Amato, associate dean.

Jarjura said he met with Amato voluntarily on Mon Sept. 12 and was treated as guilty from the beginning.

"Dean Amato told me that before I said anything, I should know that I am in serious trouble, and that this was a serious matter," Jarjura said.

Amato said he could not comment on the incident because it involves the disciplinary process of the college, and the case is confidential.

Dubois now resides off-campus and is banned from the townhouse section of campus because her three male guests were not registered with housing, Reilly said.

Jim Raimo, director of housing

and residential life, said he could not comment about the incident.

Jarjura said he went to B7 that night in response to a fight that occurred earlier involving student Chris Cullinan.

"As far as I know when a guest gets into a fight they have to leave, those guests were unregistered. They should have been escorted off campus. They beat up a Marist student," Jarjura said.

Cullinan said he had no comment about the incident.

Reilly said she was aware that an incident had occurred earlier that night but did not know the details.

Jarjura said he is trying to appeal the suspension but will have to wait to see if Gerard Cox, vice president and dean for student affairs, will allow him to present his case.

New RDs bring fresh ideas to campus life

by BLYTHE MAUSOLF
Staff Writer

The Office of Housing and Residential Life hired not one but five new Residence Directors this year, because the staff was reduced to eight with the elimination of Canterbury.

The new members of the Housing staff differ in experience and background.

Assistant Director of Housing, John Padovani said, "We look to build a team of people with different talents and experience. So they come together and each as a unique contribution to the staff."

The additions are spread throughout the campus. Sam Johnson is in Sheahan; Sean McGuirk is in Champagnat; Kelly Martin is in Marian; Jeanine Belcastro is on the North End and in Gartland is Kelly Frost.

Last year at this time, Sam Johnson was beginning his senior year at Western Connecticut State University, with a major in Human Resources Management.

He was an active participant of student government and a resident assistant.

Johnson said he came to Marist for a few reasons, "The size of the school, that is, the on campus population is bigger. And I worked in a public institution and Marist is private, so I wanted to get a different perspective."

He said he feels his youth was an asset in Marist's selection of him. Johnson described himself as, "a young fresh mind with lots of ideas and energy."

He said he was looking forward to working with the freshman in Sheahan.

He said he sees it as a challenge and his goal is to keep his students active and on top academically.

He would like to help Marist build as a community, on an educational, social and cultural level, in order to help students open up to the real world.

About himself, Johnson said, "I am approachable and passionate about who I am and what I do. I believe it's important to know who you are and where you come from. And also, I am still learning, and I will always be learning something new."

Kelley Martin comes to Marist from Bridgewater State College, where she went to graduate school.

In addition to classes and an internship, she worked as assistant director in a resident hall for approximately 700 first year students.

On her decision to leave, Martin said, "I was finished with grad school, plus I was at Bridgewater for six years, and I needed to leave. I could have stayed and gone into different areas, but if you don't get a different type of philosophy in your studies, you're just turning your wheels and not really getting anywhere."

After interviewing for many middle school guidance positions, she put out a few housing applications, but none of them seemed to be a match.

"From the first time I got on campus, I just laughed, I felt so comfortable. When I left here I said, I have to be at Marist," Martin said.

"When it's a good match between the housing office and the person being hired, you're on the same wavelength and once that happens you can only go up," Martin said.

After being very involved in Greek life at Bridgewater, she is interested in offering some of her experience to the Greek organizations on campus.

Although, Sheahan would have been her first choice Martin is excited about making some changes in Marian.

"I like to be involved in more than just the housing area of Marist. When on duty, I'm usually the one doing it by bike. I make a lot of time for students and try to incorporate that into who I am," Martin said.

Like Martin, Jeanine Belcastro comes fresh from the completion of graduate school at Boston University, where she majored in Vocal Music Performance.

After graduating in May, she said she wanted to look for a housing position similar to the supervisory position she held as a student, and Marist was her choice.

"I wanted to look at a private school because of the quality of the students. I feel there is a difference in the mentality of the students often times. They tend to be a little more into their studies because they're paying a lot more," Belcastro said.

She explained that she had chosen the North End after originally being placed in Sheahan.

Her past experience had been



New York gubernatorial candidate George Patki talked with Marist students Wednesday, September 21st.

Circle photo/ Kathy Link

Student leaders express concern - Security budget cuts an issue

by BRIAN FRANKENFIELD
Staff Writer

Marist students making progress is what the Student Government's Safety and Security Committee is all about.

On Nov. 11, 1993 the 12-member committee filed a safety and security report with former student body president, Kent Rinehart. The report outlined everything from security foot-patrols to the quality of lighting around campus.

Following this report, a memo was sent to Executive Vice President Mark Sullivan, and Director of Security Joe Leary requesting a tour of campus problem areas. The tour was agreed upon, and conducted one early Thursday evening last April. Student Government officers Jen Nocella, Matt Gillis, Rebecca Ryan and Holly Olson circled the entire campus, from The McCann Center to Gartland's Hoop Lot, pointing out potential dangers.

The tour was extremely effective in getting a response from administration officials.

"I was very pleased to see improvements when I came back this year," Nocella said.

Since then, the steps behind Leo Hall have been removed, snow guards were placed on the New Townhouses, the fencing and lights

in The Hoop Lot were replaced, and emergency phones in all parking lots have been repaired and weather-proofed. Security has also added two full time campus foot-patrols, and a five hour foot-patrol at Beck's Place.

Leary said he is pleased with the concern for safety.

"The Student Body Government shows excellent awareness of safety on campus," states Leary. "In working with the students, very seldom are their requests irrational. Most concerns are very legitimate."

Leary said that the lighting situ-

ation is still being worked on, and students have to understand that it takes time.

Despite all these improvements, upperclassmen may find some things missing. The student escorts have been eliminated from Marist's security team due to the New York State Security Guard Act of 1992. The law went into effect in the 1994 school year, and states that any person doing any type of security work must be a registered Security Officer. Registration in N.Y. state could cost

Please see TOUR p. 8...

The Circle

non-scientific poll

The Circle conducted a non-scientific poll from Sept. 20th. to Sept. 27th. Almost 1,100 students responded to this question: Do you feel the U.S. should be intervening in foreign politics, such as the conflict in Haiti?

Yes= 430

No = 636

Please see RDs p. 9...

TV scandal exposed in Fiennes-driven 'Quiz'

by JUSTIN SEREMET
Circle Film Critic

Do you ever feel like Alex Trebek and the whole "Jeopardy!" crew is jerking your chain?

They may be, and after seeing "Quiz Show," you might not find it very surprising.

Robert Redford's latest film carries us back to the 50s - a time when paranoia was being created by McCarthyism and the launch of the Russian's Sputnik - and all Americans had to be proud of was its popular new V-8 engine.

It was also the dawn of television, and the game show of choice was "Twenty-One," a game of knowledge that was eventually proven to be a fraud.

This was the first time that TV was actually proved to be lying, and its viewers would never have the same trust again.

NBC presented this game show with the intent to sell its sponsor, Geritol, by using charismatic braniacs that American viewers can

root for.

Ralph Fiennes returns to the screen (after his incredible performance as "Schindler's List"'s Amon Goeth for which he was robbed an Oscar) to play Charles Van Doren, a college professor whom NBC secretly chooses to become the next champion of "Twenty-One."

After defeating the geeky Herbie Stempel (John Turturro), Van Doren



goes on to be "champion" for the next 14 weeks, has his face on the cover of Time, and is mobbed by fans on the street.

All the time, he is given the questions and answers ahead of time so that NBC can continue the incred-

ible ratings dominance of "Twenty-One" (which at one time had more than 55 million people watching).

But one might ask how this man can go on living like this when he is being fed the answers and winning dishonestly?

Van Doren secretly says that he can't refuse an offer like this when it meant instead fame and a desire to live up to father Mark Van Doren's (Paul Scofield) expectations.

It seems unclear at first how Charles Van Doren can do this, but after seeing the relationship between he and his father, you start to understand Van Doren's motives.

Scofield is excellent as a man undaunted by the birth of the "evil" media that is television, and look for a fantastic scene between he and Fiennes as the two go back in forth in a duel of poetic quotes.

We actually feel somewhat sorry for Van Doren by film's end when the show must go to court to defend itself from its accusers.

Another standout is Rob Morrow

who plays young lawyer Dick Goodwin, the man responsible for discovering that the quiz show is a fake.

Goodwin follows Van Doren throughout the film as well as the nervous, twitching Stempel, a man who still feels ripped off for having to lose intentionally.

Look for cameos by Timothy Busfield as a poker buddy and Martin Scorsese as the head of Geritol.

Where Redford really succeeds is in capturing the feel for the 50s, not only with the clothes, but the colors as well.

Somehow, Redford is actually able to make the boring and bland colors of blue and gray (that were so very prominent in this time period) seem almost majestic.

He also moves the camera with grace, especially in the quiz show scenes where his zooming in and out gives the audience the feeling of claustrophobia that the contestants feel in their sound-proof boxes.

While his last film "A River Runs

Through It" had the look of a great film with its superb cinematography, it lacked character depth, and the end result was a lot of yawns.

However, Redford has truly outdone himself with "Quiz Show," a film that not only is as timeless as the characters in it, but also questions our trust in the most powerful form of communication in the word: the boob tube. (Grade: A)

In film news...

Anne Rice has formally apologized for publicly blasting the choice of casting Tom Cruise as Lestat in the adaptation of her "Interview with the Vampire" (Coming Nov.11).

"Candyman II" has just completed filming and will open Dec. 28 with Tony Todd returning to play the man with the hook.

And fans of Quentin Tarantino are drooling as they anticipate the Oct. 7 release of "Pulp Fiction," his follow-up to the 1992 cult hit, "Reservoir Dogs" (I WILL review this movie).

Vets' Killing Joke-Consolidated back with more noise

by TOM BECKER
Circle Music Critic

The world of music stretches far and wide, and for that matter, so does the tastes of this [x]xus.

At least, I'd like to think so.

With that in mind, I would like to say that this column will attempt to include a wide variety of music, from jazz to hardcore, and from techno to blues.

This week centers on two longstanding members of the industrial community.

Consolidated, the veteran rap artisans of industrial likeness recently delivered "Business of Punishment"

to the listening world.

"Business" serves as a forum for the band's political agenda, a 15-track political poem of angst that confronts everything from the issue of abortion to that of legalizing drugs, as well as sexual harassment of women.

While the lyrics are sometimes overbearing and seem to take the tone of a self-righteous preacher, they can be dismissed in favor of the wide variety of musical tricks that play in the background.

There are several tracks on the album that offer the listener totally different sounds.

Songs range from the industrial speed of "Cutting," the Beastie Boy-

ish funk of "Woman Shoots John," the bluesy sounds of "Recuperation," and the radio friendly, ironic "Worthy Victim".

Consolidated manages to produce some excellent concoctions with the head-nodding, slow-grooving "Crime and Punishment" and "Dog and Pony Show" which proves the band is indeed capable of straight-centered rap.

"Today Is My Birthday" offers a Led Zeppelin-esque rhythm to back up the hopeless feel of the lyrics about a man searching for a future while battling a sexually transmitted disease.

"Business" proves itself to be quality material through the wide

variety of music it touches upon.

The equally experienced Killing Joke recently released "Pandemonium", the band's first effort in several years.

Most noteworthy of the 10 track album is the first release entitled "Millennium".

The song is a classic mosh-marching, boot-stomping tune which climaxes into a catchy chorus over business-like guitars.

The album as a whole varies greatly in its quality.

Killing Joke is creative on tracks like "Mathematics of Chaos" where a fast, techno beat moves the song along, and on the title track which uses grindy, stone-cutting guitars and

an upbeat groove to accomplish its task.

At times however, the album seems monotonous and predictable, as if the band had some difficulty in creating enough quality tracks for an album.

"Jana" sounds curiously like a 1980's alternapop tune with distortion that brings to mind the ancient sounds of the Psychedelic Furs.

It's a pleasant addition to the sometimes tiresome sounds.

On Tuesday, R.E.M., Slayer, The Police, Big Head Todd and the Monsters, the soon-to-be imprisoned Dr. Dre, Green Jelly, and Alabama all released new material.



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90.1 WMCR

TOP 20 LIST

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. BEASTIE BOYS | GET IT TOGETHER |
| 2. LUSCIOUS JACKSON | CITY SONG |
| 3. WEEZER | UNDONE/THE SWEATER SONG |
| 4. THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS | THERMOSTAT |
| 5. STONE TEMPLE PILOTS | INTERSTATE LOVE SONG |
| 6. JUDY BATS | HAPPY SONG |
| 7. DINOSAUR JR. | FEEL THE PAIN |
| 8. LOVE SPIT LOVE | AM I WRONG? |
| 9. BLUES TRAVELER | HOOK |
| 10. SKY CRIES MARY | SHIPWRECKED |
| 11. REM | WHAT'S THE FREQUENCY, KENNETH? |
| 12. STEREO LAB | PING PONG |
| 13. MAGNA POP | SLOWLY, SLOWLY |
| 14. DADA | ASK THE DUST |
| 15. LETTERS TO CLEO | I SEE |
| 16. DAVE MATTHEWS BAND | RECENTLY |
| 17. THE FARM | COMFORT |
| 18. L7 | SHITLIST |
| 19. SMALL FACTORY | VALENTINE |
| 20. WEEN | I CAN'T PUT MY FINGER ON IT |

This is the top 20 taken from 9/13/94 to 9/25/94

Thank You,
Scott Graves & Beth Dooley

Gartland Commons become wet residence area

by **RON JOHNSON**
Assistant Editor

Drinkers at Marist rejoice, there is a change in the campus drinking policy.

This year, apartments within Gartland Commons housing students of both legal age and below legal age are now considered wet residences.

Last year, only apartments with students who were of legal drinking age fell under the heading of wet residence.

Director of Housing, Jim Raimo, said the change boiled down to com-

mon sense.

"If you were 21, wouldn't you want to drink?," Raimo said.

Students residing within Gartland have responded positively to the change of policy.

A majority of the Gartland residents, felt the shift was only natural. Showing enthusiastic support for the change.

Natasha Parker, a senior business marketing major was among those who welcomed the change.

"I'm pretty anxious to sit down after a hard day and have a beer without worrying about an R.A. or R.D.," Parker said.

Kevin O'Neill, 22, a senior communications major, explained why he

supported the change.

"Just for the fact that I am of age and that I should be able to drink without getting hassled from those who dictate power from us," O'Neill said.

Elizabeth Donohoe, 20, a junior communications major, has her own reasoning for supporting the change.

"Cause, I'll be 21 in four months," Donohoe said.

Still, some preached a word of caution. Greg Williams, 21, a senior accounting major, stated there could be some problems.

"Sure, I support these changes. As long as, people handle them responsibly," Williams said.

much a change in policy as it was a loosening of restrictions.

He said there would be more drinking in Gartland, because there would be more people of legal age within Gartland.

"The North End is mainly comprised of juniors and seniors," Raimo said, "We encouraged sophomores to reside in the Mid-Rise."

According to Raimo, the Housing Office has a loosely constructed plan for four-year residents.

Raimo likens his plan to a "rights of passage".

"Rights of passage means you're going to be going through some changes. We will be there to present you with different challenges and

experiences which we hope will help you to grow as a person," Raimo said.

However, sophomores would now be contained to the dry Mid-Rise and Champagnat building as best as possible.

This would leave the wet North End, open to juniors and seniors.

The trouble lies in discerning how realistic this goal of maintaining dry residences for under-age students really is.

Gartland residents had their doubts. Barton Ng, a junior communications major, was one resident who voiced his doubts.

"It's not really realistic, but it's better than it was," Ng said.

Marist cable still not satisfying community

by **MICHAEL J. LaCUGNA**
Staff Writer

Marist College is experiencing technical difficulties when it comes to student satisfaction with the choice of cable stations and the quality of reception.

Students are starting to wonder why they only have a certain amount of channels.

Some are also annoyed with the reception from some of the channels, especially channel four.

Marist has 15 channels, including Marist College Television.

Steve Sansola, assistant dean of housing and activities said that the selection of channels was based on what the administration thought was a wide variety of channels that included news both local and national, entertainment, sports, and educational programming.

The channels that Marist has fall into two categories: the channels that are received by satellite and the ones that are transmitted to the antenna on top of Champagnat Hall.

The channels that have troubled reception are the ones that are received by the antennae.

For instance, channel four NBC is transmitted from New York City and it is received by the Champagnat antenna.

There are large amounts of interference between New York City and Poughkeepsie and the reception often has static and an unsteady picture.

Carl Gerberich, vice president of Marist College Information Services, said there was a way to solve the problem of the reception on channel four, but it poses other problems if it were to be rectified.

"We could pull in another NBC affiliate from Albany off the antenna and it would be less interference than channel four," he said. "But we have a lot of students from the New York City area who like to know what is going on at home. Another option is to pull another NBC affiliate in off a satellite, but whenever you pull another channel off of the satellite, it costs more money."

Gerberich also said that if they were to pull another NBC affiliate off of a satellite, they would get one that was of another state that not many students would be from.

In other words, it's not in the students' best interest to have a station that would feature news that the students had little interest in, if any.

Sansola said that the solution to the problem would be to get a stronger antenna.

Students who would like to have other channels are encouraged by Sansola to contact their Student Government Association representatives.

"Student government is the forum if students want to raise issues of the kinds of channels they want," Sansola said.

One student followed the advice of Sansola and sought the help of the SGA and as a result, the campus now carries the Black Entertainment Television, channel 23.

Faiza Brown, a senior, went to Bob Lynch, then coordinator of student activities and Sansola, who advised her to start a petition, get between 500 and 600 signatures, and then come back.

"None of the cable channels catered to the black and hispanic population," Brown said. "I thought that was wrong, so I started a petition and the majority of students who signed it were white."

Brown began her quest to acquire BET in the middle of the 1992 fall semester.

In the spring of the 1993, there were many meetings that involved administration, SGA members, and Brown.

The end result was BET being introduced to the campus at the beginning of the fall semester of that same year.

"If you want something on this campus, a petition is the way to go," Brown said.

She also said that starting at the beginning of the semester is better if you are trying to get the station by the next semester.

"Bob (Lynch) and Steve (Sansola) were very supportive and cooperative," Brown said.



The Marist College Seal Has been placed in the center of the rotunda. It is part of the \$27 million renovation plan.

Circle photo/ Kathy Link

Secretaries, Marist able to come to an agreement over job security

by **SUZANNE YANUSZ**
Staff Writer

This past summer, the secretary's union at Marist agreed they would not accept a contract if it did not guarantee them job security.

This situation could have ultimately led to a strike if terms were not agreed upon.

The secretaries decided they would push for job security in their contract when they learned of the college bookstore "outcasting."

This occurs when an area of work is sent to an outside agency. At least four positions were lost at the Marist bookstore when it was taken over by Barnes and Noble.

Although these people regained their positions at the bookstore, this caused the secretaries to want a provision in their contract, so if another situation similar to the bookstore should occur, there would be job

security for those who might be affected.

Betty Jaycox, administrative secretary for the division of science, and one of the negotiators for the union, said any company is going to try to save money, but they should think about people who work at the school while doing these things.

"We were not asking for job security for a lifetime," said Jaycox.

"There is no such thing. We were just asking for job security for the life of our contract, which is three years."

Three quarters of the union's meetings from March through July dealt with the issue of job security. During that time, the secretaries wore red on some Thursdays, and wore black on one Friday in June when they were in danger of not having a contract. These actions symbolized the secretaries' solidarity and illustrated that all of the unions' members wanted job security.

Two of the main negotiators were

Glen Carter, executive vice president of the union, and Carol Coogan, who represented the school.

Sometime in mid-August, both the secretary's union and the school came to an agreement.

Some of the additions to the secretaries' contracts were that they would be notified if a situation were to occur that might threaten their jobs, and that the school would minimize the impact of subcontracting on bargaining union members.

"The new contract was not all that we wanted, but better than nothing," said Jaycox.

If the situation was not resolved after informational picketing, then the secretaries would have gone on strike.

However, Jaycox said that striking is the last thing any union would want to do, and they were not planning to go on strike unless it was a last resort.

New lighting to be installed throughout campus

by **LYNN WIELAND**
Assistant Editor

After complaint on top of complaint, the Marist campus is going to be brighter place soon.

Marist will install new lights this fall in many areas of the campus in an attempt to make students and staff more comfortable at night.

In the past, students have expressed concerns about lighting to the Student Government Association, the Student Senate and The Circle.

Senior Laura Erario has seen little changes in the lighting in the her three years at Marist and is glad to hear changes are finally being made.

"I think there is insufficient lighting, and as a female, if I lived on campus I would not feel safe," Erario said.

Student's main areas of concern are the the walkways from Donnelly Hall to the Library and the ones from Champagnat Hall to the parking areas in Sheahan Hall and McCann Center. Students also felt uncomfortable near the Riverview parking lot.

Tom McLain, assistant director of safety and security said that some lights have already been installed in some of the problem areas and security continues to work on the problems.

"Some of the concerns are justified, but we're working on it," McLain said. "We're honing in on it and we should have an answer soon."

Director of Physical Plant Thomas Daly said that lights have already been installed or will be installed in many of the problem areas.

According to Daly, lights will be

installed along the campus green, walkways from Donnelly to the residence halls and all around Waterworks Road.

Last year, new lights were put in the hoop lot and new townhouses. This year's plan is to install lights throughout the whole center of campus.

Daly stated that part of the hold-up when installing lights is that each light costs approximately \$3,000 and has to be approved.

Helping the school this year is the ISTE grant which is a scenic overlook project funded by the state and federal government.

Daly said that the campus green lighting should be done in about 30 days, while the ISTE project could be done by the end of the fall.

"The center of the campus will be very well handled after we com-

plete this project," said Daly. "Then we can look at the south end of campus."

The new lights will improve areas designated by the Safety and Security Report prepared by the Safety and Security Committee and Student Government Association last fall.

The report recommended additional lighting in the Marian Hall-Adrian Hall-Greystone triangle, the hoop lot and behind Sheahan, toward the McCann lot.

Jennifer Nocella, President of the Class of 1996 and chair of the committee said that \$3,000 is not a lot of money when dealing with safety.

"It should be a Marist priority to keep the Marist campus safe," said Nocella.

Nocella said she would like to see a budget put aside simply for

lighting so that it would not be such a problem to add additional lights when needed.

"We should always be safe, but in terms of the college, things just don't happen that quickly," Nocella said.

Nocella said that although changes are being made, SGA and the senate has not dropped the issue and that they are still examining the problem areas.

"I can never sit here and say the campus is totally safe and secure," Nocella said. "We are keeping our eyes open. All of us."

CORRECTION

The Circle apologizes to Jim Raimo for the typo in his name last week.

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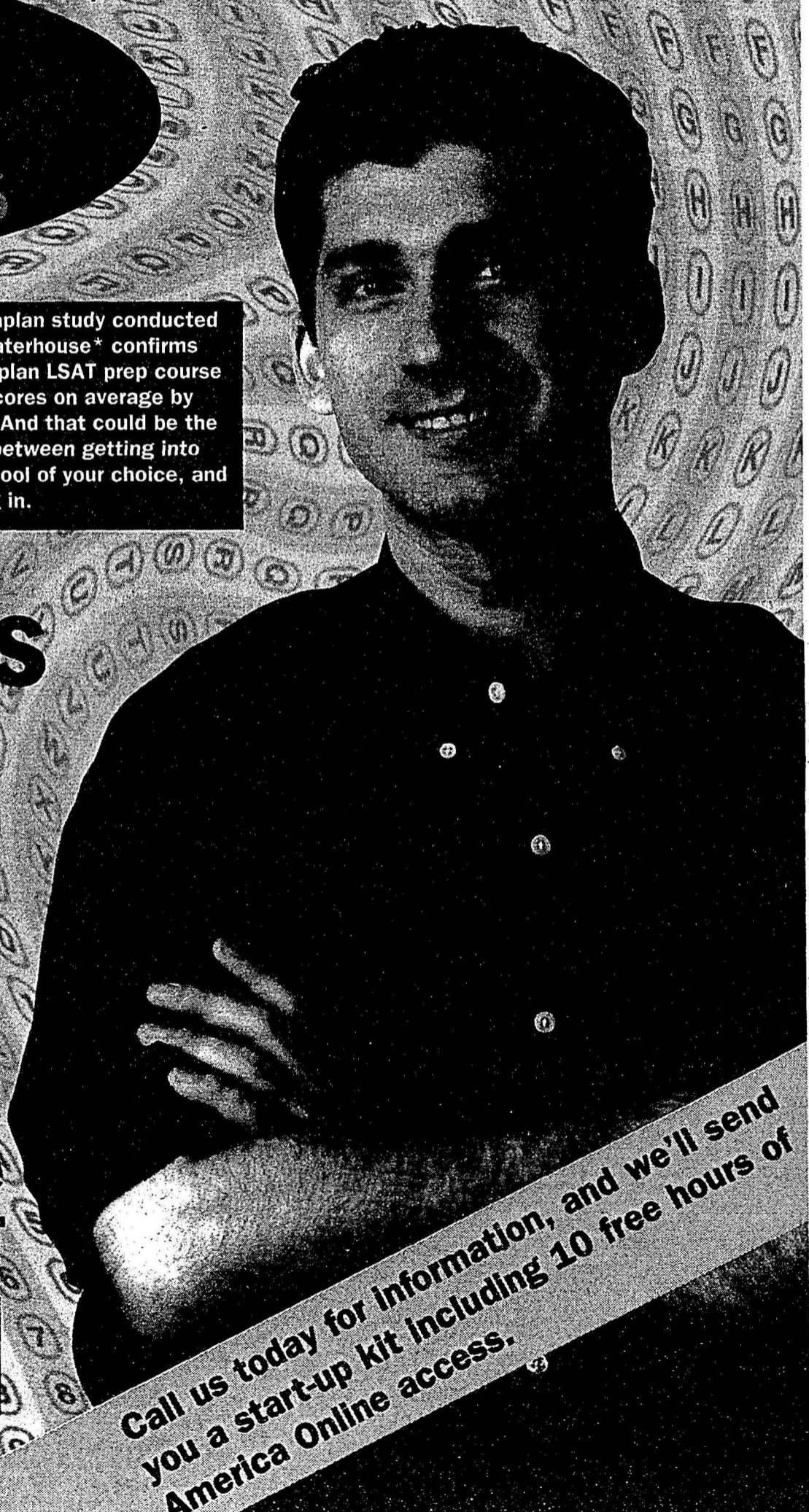
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Former New Jersey High School principal gives motivational lecture to Marist community

by **DARYL RICHARD**
Staff Writer

Former East Side High principal Joe Clark, after whom the movie "Lean On Me" was modeled, spoke to students last week, inspiring them with messages of determination and power of the individual.

"The purpose of your existence on this planet is not to make a living but to make a life...a useful life, a significant life. Thus, do all the good you can," said Clark, reciting the words of 16th century preacher John Wesley.

Students packed the campus theater last Wednesday, sitting on the floor and standing in the foyer to listen to his speech.

Clark is best known as the subject of the movie "Lean On Me," the story of a man hired to clean up an inner-city high school plagued by violence and drugs.

However, having a Hollywood movie modeled after him is just one example of Clark's extensive public recognition.

He has appeared on the cover of Time magazine, been on two segments of "60 Minutes," written two books and received a Presidential Citation. His response to receiving all the attention: "That's irrelevant to the process."

In his speech, Clark stressed the idea that one individual can make a difference in the world. He told the audience that fear is the biggest thing holding people back from doing what they think is right.

"Fear is nothing more than false expectations appearing real," Clark said.

According to Clark, no person is free if they are afraid to speak the truth. He said sticking up for what you believe in is extremely important in life.

Clark told students to "stand on your principles and take the consequences."

He added that after conquering your fears comes the most important task in life - developing a positive mental attitude.

"The person who has removed 'can't' and 'impossible' from their vocabulary is a conqueror," Clark said. "You're looking at a conqueror."

Clark repeatedly emphasized that it is essential to make the most of life, and when striving for your goals never be afraid to fail because "successful people fail more often than unsuccessful people."

Most of the people attending the speech were impressed with Clark's words.

"I found it highly motivational," said graduate student Terri

Fitzgibbons.

She added that his message reassured her that it is alright to be alone when searching for success in life because your views may not always agree with others'.

"His speech was structured so well. It reminded us that you have to be the best you can be," said sophomore Carolyn Sutton.

Sutton was also very impressed with Clark's stage presence. She said she felt his presentation grabbed the audience.

Clark is viewed by many as a very charismatic speaker. He paces up and down the stage while delivering his speech, combining the words of such worldly figures as Charles Dickens, William Shakespeare and Martin Luther King Jr. with his own insight on life.

His extensive vocabulary, including words like *pertinacious* (inflexible, persistent) and *ostensible* (pretended, not real), made his speech not only entertaining, but educational as well.

Before his closing, Clark touched briefly upon his views on race relations. He said he feels we should not judge people by their ethnicity, skin color or any other physical trait.

"We should judge people by the content of their character and let our true feelings out. Then we will be able to blend this dichotomy and we

can be one."

Clark said there is too much concentration on every individual's characteristics and needs and that what we need to do is work together as one and recognize our similarities before we focus on our differences.

"It's time for us as a nation to come together as one. We must stop ethnomania and race consciousness. We are all Americans first and

Americans last." Clark added that when we reach this goal he feels we will have the best country anyone has ever seen.

In his final words he urged everyone to never give up in their lifelong endeavors and to always put 100 percent into everything they do. "Never accept mediocrity. A diamond is nothing more than a piece of coal that stuck to its job."



Here comes the rain. Dark clouds hang over Marist this week, drenching the campus.

Circle photo/ Kathy Linn

REVIEW

by **SCOTT SIGNORE**
Food Guy

This week's review is based upon my visit to the Easy Street Cafe, located on Route 9 in Hyde Park.

The Easy Street Cafe provides a peaceful atmosphere amidst the chaos of Route 9. (That is, the amount of peace must depend on your time of visit. On this particular Saturday afternoon, I was lucky enough to have just a few distractions from my meal.)

The walls are cluttered with items that are supposed to remind the customer of the 1920s (ie: pictures of Model A's).

On one wall hangs a sign that reads "relax and enjoy." It's an appropriate sign and it's been appropriately placed.

Upon entering the restaurant, the customer is greeted with two decisions that are significant to his or her visit: the first is the preference of smoking, the second is the bar.

Your answers will undoubtedly affect your dining experience.

For example, if you choose to sit in a smoking section, you are forced to sit in a booth, or near the bar. (Unfortunately, if you make this choice, your booth is accompanied by a window seat of Route 9.)

If you choose not to smoke, then you can sit in either a booth or at a table in a place that is completely isolated from the bar. I chose not to smoke.

Now, in regards to where to sit...I don't think it really matters except for the booths!

The booths in the Easy Street Cafe are, without a doubt, the most uncomfortable seats in Dutchess County.

I sat down for about one second and then immediately moved to a table with relatively comfortable chairs.

Easy Street's menu may have the most diverse options in the area. You can get almost anything.

They have a ton of reasonably priced appetizers and sandwiches.

They also have a great number of dinners, but they weren't as reasonably priced (ie. chicken parmesan, \$11.95.)

Some of their sandwiches include turkey and roast beef clubs, cheese-

burgers, Philly cheese steaks, reubens and grilled chicken.

I sampled a "chicken cordon bleuwich," served on a bulky roll, consisting of a chicken breast, ham, swiss and dijonaise dressing.

With a few minor exceptions, it was excellent.

I was disappointed that my sandwich was covered in the dijonaise dressing. (I strongly recommend asking for it on the side.)

Also, rather than serve either potato chips or french fries, the Easy Street has cole slaw accompany the sandwich. I would have enjoyed something other than the cole slaw.

Sandwich prices range from \$4.95, hamburger, to \$7.95, barbecue chicken sandwich. Dinners start at \$11.95, chicken parmesan, and go up to \$17.95 for barbecue chicken and ribs.

This is not a place where one should spend \$17.95 for one dinner.

I should mention that as an appetizer, I sampled the pizza bread and a cup of onion soup.

The bread, cajun spiced and topped with onions and marinara sauce, was a great choice. The mini pizza was generously portioned and generously priced (\$3.95.)

My visit was affected by two significant events.

My first negative feelings were based upon the size of my beverage.

I ordered a Coke, and when it came, I couldn't get over how small it was. By the time I had left, I had ordered three more.

Also, I was disappointed with the service.

My waitress was nowhere near being a pleasant individual. She didn't even act as if she cared if I was enjoying myself. (And this is before I ordered the three Cokes.)

In terms of an overall evaluation, it was below average.

I was disappointed in the service, the dijonaise dressing, the booth and the size of my coke.

And although I was pleased with the pizza bread and the onion soup, what was bad outweighed what was good.

At some point in the future, I may go there again, but when I do, I will enjoy some more appetizers and again sit at a non-smoking table.

I will continue to avoid the overpriced dinners and I will order a larger drink.

Career Development holds Forum

by **SUZANNE YANUSZ**
Staff Writer

The Center for Career Development and Field Experience sponsored its fourth Graduate Forum on Wed., Sept. 21.

Approximately 150 students attended in order to help them plan for their future.

There were 56 programs represented at the forum including those from schools such as Steven Institute of Technology, The University of Pennsylvania, Emerson College, Boston University, and New York University. Some of the more popular programs represented were law, psychology, and social work.

The event was organized by pre-professional counselor Patricia Beaman. This was the third forum

Beaman planned at Marist.

She thinks it is a good idea for students to see the names and faces of representatives from graduate schools.

There were 280 programs invited to attend the forum, out of which one fifth showed up. According to Beaman that is a very good turnout.

Some schools did not attend because no alumni were available or they had conflicts with other school events.

Beaman said there were no medical programs at the forum because they do not have to recruit. Medical schools have enough people interested in attending without having to travel to get students to enlist.

Other schools such as the John Jay School of Criminal Justice are repeatedly invited but do not at-

tend.

"There are some schools that typically come to graduate forums and some that don't," explained Beaman.

Beaman claims she has gotten good feedback from students about the forum and said the representatives were pleased as well.

One person who did not find the forum helpful was Todd Dias, a senior math major. Dias attended the forum to get some information and a general idea of what kind of programs are offered, the cost, and information about financial aid.

"It did no good and was a waste of time. There was only one school that offered math as a program, and it was geared towards law, psychology and social work," said Dias.

Marist plans on making the graduate forum an annual event.

Peace Corps offers graduates different employment opportunities

by **CHRISTINE WOOD**
Staff Writer

Two Peace Corps representatives visited Marist on Mon, Sept. 19, hoping to recruit graduating seniors for their 1995 mission.

The Peace Corps, which began under the Kennedy administration in 1961, hopes to promote world peace.

They help the people of interested countries and areas meet their need for trained manpower and promote a better understanding of Americans.

In the past 33 years, more than 145,000 Americans have been Peace Corps volunteers.

Peace Corp volunteers get to travel, help fight hunger and poverty, and other social ills.

They have served in more than 100 countries in Africa, the Middle East, Asia, the Pacific, South America, Central America, the Caribbean and Central Europe.

"The Peace Corps gives people the opportunity to see the world and

get something back at the same time," Penny Anderson, a Peace Corps representative, said.

Serving at least 27 months in the community level, Peace Corps volunteers can work in fields varying from: small business and cooperative development, agriculture, forestry and environment, fish culture, health and nutrition, education, engineering and industrial arts.

"You don't have to be an expert in any particular field to join the Peace Corps," Anderson said.

Volunteers receive eight to 12 weeks of intensive language, cultural and technical training prior to their community work.

Members periodically attend in-service workshops after entering their rural or urban communities.

Volunteers receive a monthly allowance for housing, food, clothing, and incidentals during service.

Medical and dental care are free, as well as, transportation to and from overseas sites. Twenty-four vacation days are given to each volunteer.

Most student loan payments are de-

ferred for the duration of Peace Corps service and a partial Perkins Loan cancellation is available.

Following Peace Corps service, volunteers receive a re-adjustment allowance of approximately \$5,400.

Job-hunting assistance is available, and volunteers are eligible for federal employment on a non-competitive basis.

Over 50 institutions offer special scholarships and financial aid for returning volunteers, including the Fellows/USA Program which offers assistance for employment and graduate school.

Four Marist graduates are currently serving in the Peace Corps.

Other Peace Corps alumni include Cabinet Secretary Donna Shalala, author Paul Theroux, and TV show host Bob Villa.

Applications for the Peace Corps are available in Career Development.

Peace Corps representatives will return to Marist on Tue, Oct. 4, for interviews.

THE CIRCLE

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NY 12601

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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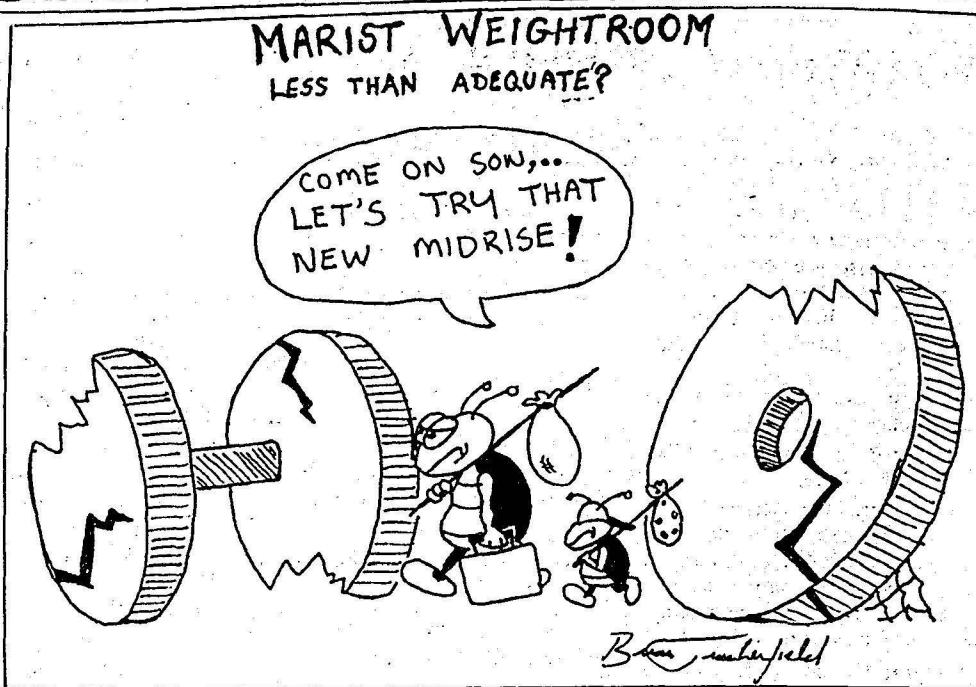
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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY



Take Action

The soil is down, the newly-paved sidewalks have come to life, the glass panes in the Student Center are sparkling, and it appears as though Marist College is truly a sight to see.

And hey, we've got Barnes and Noble, too.

But there is something at Marist that will take more than \$27 million to fix and revitalize.

And I'm not talking about the library.

The issue at hand is student apathy.

Let's face it. This campus just doesn't care.

Last week, The Circle broke a story on an arrest made in the one-year-old rape case.

You might have expected at least one person on this campus, either a student or a member of the faculty, would have written a letter to the editor regarding the article or the editorial.

Well guess what, folks?

There was nothing in our mailbox Monday morning.

Were we surprised?

Not really.

Luckily, some helpful students came to our rescue and handed in letters minutes before deadline.

But, we shouldn't have to persuade people to write letters to the editor.

And what about administration?

They should have at least had a tiny bit to say about the article, the editorial or just the first issue in general.

What's the deal, Marist?

The sad truth is no one on this campus cares enough to react to any story or any issue.

It is truly unfortunate.

As a matter of fact, it's pathetic.

Everything that happens on this campus indirectly or directly affects you, the students.

So, why don't you care?

You cared about parking. You cared about the cafe hours. You cared about tax on food items. You cared about cultural diversity.

So why not care about other issues, like rape and violence.

Sure these topics are taboo and shocking, but they do affect this campus.

All we ask is that the students of Marist College give up the apathy and start reacting to issues that affect you.

Hey Marist—The Circle is your newspaper. It is for the Marist community, about the Marist community, by student members of the Marist community.

The students on this campus like to complain about subjects such as the administration, policies, housing, but no one will write in and express their views.

Why not just give it a shot?

This is not a police-state.

Administration is not going to have security hunt you down in the middle of the night and dispose of you in the Hudson River just because you have something to say about the rape article or any other story.

Take our word for it. We're still here.

Part of the education process is to learn how to stand up for yourself, and to learn how to react to issues which bother you or concern you.

You are at Marist to get an education. Use what you have learned so far and start caring about your college.

How can you be happy here if you constantly complain but never do anything about it?

Now is your big chance to make a difference and to get rid of the apathy.

The Circle is giving you that chance.

Run with it.

This is your time to get things off your chest.

Just do it.

Political thoughts of the week

Welcome back to all the upperclass - men and women (I am working on my political correctness), to yet another year at Marist.

To all those "first-year students", welcome to the most enjoyable four (or five) years of your life.

The reason I question the four years is because some "first-year students" could not handle three hours.

But, I do not get paid to rag on the students, it is my job to fill you in on what is happening around the world and in your backyard.

Bubba and the President have been working very hard to get some form of national health care passed, but since Congress is on vacation, health care has been put on hold.

National health care would give (that's right, give) everyone health care. I know your next question, who is going to pay for it?

Look in the mirror. It is that simple.

The taxpayers are going to be picking-up the bill so everyone can have fair and equal coverage.

I have thought about it and realize that after I graduate, I really do not need a job.

Follow me for a second. If I do not work, I can collect unemployment, I could apply for food stamps and I would have complete medical coverage.

This plan does not give people any incentive to go out and get a job. It gives them incentive to mooch off the government as well as the taxpayers.

Some would say I am a cold heartless person who does not think about the thousands and thousands of people who can not afford the astronomical prices of medical attention. Not true.

I just do not believe that I should get stuck paying for someone else who slacks off.

I believe that companies should be required

to give their employees some form of health care. I know that Pizza Hut and McDonald's have taken a lot of abuse because they do not have health benefits for their employees.

Both of these companies make millions of dollars a year and they should be responsible for providing care.

Basically, I am saying that there is a problem with our system. I just do not think Bubba has the answer.

What troubles me is the hard push to get something passed soon.

We all know that Clinton based a good part of her (I am sorry, I meant his) campaign of getting national health care and if he does not, election '96 could be very interesting.

Should there be a regulation on the cost of medical attention?

Should an aspirin cost \$8 while you are in the hospital?

Should the taxpayers be responsible for paying someone else's bills?

These are all questions that need to be addressed and not hurried through.

This idea of national health care affects everyone and Clinton is in a rush to get something passed so 1996 won't be hard.

Something needs to be done but it is certainly not this.

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

The health care debate which filled the media airwaves for the past two and a half years has slowly come to an end.

Here's a look beyond the media sensationalism and at the various reasons the health care plan failed.

President Clinton tried to do too much, too soon. Changing the health care system would have been the largest domestic social change since Lyndon Johnson's Great Society.

It was not an easy challenge and Clinton wanted to please too many people without compromising.

Focusing on six major issues; affordability of care (premiums), cost-sharing, benefits, medicaid, quality assurance and consumer protection and access for underserved communities, health care reformers could not obtain majority support from Congress.

The plan was too comprehensive and controversial. * Hillary Clinton and Ira Magaziner, the original designers of the health care plan, tried to anticipate the problems of health care reform with the help of their 500 person task force.

The problem is with interest groups spending over \$300 million fighting against it and with the ongoing partisan bickering in the House and Senate, it was impossible for them to fill every loophole.

Congress mocked the original 1,342 page health care proposal for its complexity. And President Clinton limited his scope by refusing to sign any bill that did not guarantee 100 percent coverage.

The public is not ready for such a reform. Although a poll conducted by Time/CNN on Aug. 4 showed that 77 percent of Americans still want universal coverage, only 49 percent wanted the government to regulate the costs.

There is no way to avoid the issue: universal coverage will involve redistribution of income and disrupt satisfactory arrangements for many Americans and this is not something most Americans advocate.

Now that some causes of the failed plan have been addressed, where do we go from here?

Let's start by recognizing three compelling reasons why health care reform should be re-examined next year.

In the United States, 38 million Americans lack health insurance. These Americans do not have the basic services of immunizations or prenatal, primary and preventive care.

According to the United Nations 1994 Human Development Report, every industrial nation, except the United States, considers universal health care an inherent right.

More than 22 million Americans will lose insurance temporarily by switching or losing jobs next year. Face it, jobs are not guaranteed.

In the same manner, health insurance is not guaranteed. Americans that float from job to job have to find alternative means of paying for health care during their transitional periods.

Medical choice is decreasing for Americans with health insurance. In 1988, 71 percent of Americans could go to any physician they wanted.

In 1993, only 49 percent could, because companies forced workers into health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

Clearly, the American health care system still has problems. Any health care reform bill passed before Congress adjourns on Oct. 7 will not address these concerns.

Let's hope that the 104th Congress can look beyond the political rhetoric and propose realistic solutions to provide the uninsured with basic services, a right that should be inherent.

Christine Wood is one of The Circle's political columnists.

Marist students, faculty need to exercise their writing skills

Take a look at this page. How many letters to the editor do you see? We were disappointed to find no one in the Marist community had even a thought about anything. Last week, The Circle published its first issue. What did you read at the top of the front page? "Former Marist Student Arrested on Rape Charges." For the three or four years that we have been here, Marist has been built up as a community school, yet where is the community participation that is needed to bring about change and answers? We hear the complaints in the hallways, in our dorms, and when we're out with friends, yet very rarely does someone make an effort to get answers, make changes or question why? Last year various topics set off an onslaught of comments.

Cultural diversity was the main issue that people could not stop talking about. Did we see a change occur because of any complaints? Someone on this campus was raped. One of the most horrifying experiences that could happen to someone and it was done by a former member of our community. Last September you rallied for safety. "Take back the night" it was called. We came together. We were a "community" in every sense of the word. What happened after the rally? Did you just forget about it or maybe you don't care anymore? Did you find a solution to this tragic problem and forget to tell The Circle?

In our opinion, people should be asking "how did it happen?" Could it have been prevented? Are there others? What does a community do about this problem? Ignore it for another year, wait till some new piece of evidence shows up or the investigation is closed. No. Talk to administration, talk to your peers, write a letter to the editor to let the Marist "community" know exactly how you feel about this incident or any other topic you feel strongly about. We deemed it important enough to inform you, the students. Now would be a good time to take some positive action of your own. **Teri L. Stewart is The Circle's editorial page editor and Lynn Wieland is an assistant editor.**

Natural born psycho

There is that old saying that life is not always fair. This is supposed to mean something - it is supposed to explain something. Well if it's so accepted that life isn't always fair, how come people sue over the stupidest things? And don't say it's because life isn't fair. There's a kid from my town who's going to Harvard but is suing his high school because he wasn't made Valedictorian. Poor baby. I'll tell you that if I sit down and think about that long enough I might just get upset ... to my stomach! It just goes to prove an old theory that says book smarts never go hand in hand with street smarts. I never used to believe this, but this kid is floating down the river of common sense with no paddle ... or boat. I used to think that the whole book smarts doesn't equal street smarts theory was just a way for dumb people in school to feel better and say, "Well, he's just book smart - he's got no common sense." Of course exaggerated cases of this theory probably don't produce the same degree of success, for example: "Well that illiterate guy over there who can't tie his shoes, yeah well he's street smart though." I hope no one out there who is illiterate took offense to what they just read ... People always brag that they're street smart. What exactly does this mean? You've memorized a map of the city or something? Is it that on the street you don't step in dog doo? You see a man in a ski mask with a gun and deduce there might be trouble? If this is street smart, what exactly would constitute street dumb? Is street dumb, people who look at the homeless on the sidewalk and ask them for a quarter? Is that street dumb? I don't know? Am I street dumb for not knowing the answer? Teachers would always point out the straight A kids and say that they were- "going to grow up and be rich and make a lot of money."

Well isn't that what rich people do - make a lot of money? Could you be rich and not make any money? Only once did I meet a man on the street who claimed to be rich and didn't have any money at all - he also claimed to be Elvis and then some men in white suits took him away and told him he had puzzles to finish. To me it wasn't worth being book smart if you were then going to have no common sense and be street dumb. Although it was never a valid excuse to my parents why I wasn't studying. Mom: Why aren't you studying? Me: I don't wanna get dumb, ma. Mom: Don't get smart with me! Me: Okay, I won't study then. This was usually the kind of verbal exchange that prompted my mom to see if I could catch various kitchen utensils thrown at high speeds. I couldn't. I'd duck and they'd hit a window and break and it'd be all my fault because it didn't hit me. This really made an impression on me. I was once a hostage in a bank robbery and the guy started to fire randomly and missed me but shattered a window and the first thing I said to the bank manager was: "My fault - should've taken that hit ...sorry." But I seriously thought it was stupid to be book smart, make a lot of money and then be too stupid to spend it. You might actually do the smart thing and save it. That's no fun. We've also neglected the most unfortunate people of all. Those who are both book dumb and street dumb. What do they do when they grow up? Oh yeah, they wind up hosting a day-time talk show. **Frank LaPerch is The Circle's humor columnist**

Letters to the Editor...

Editor: Last weeks article regarding the rape that took place this past year brought to mind some changes that Marist had implemented to ensure the safety of its students. These measures included an escort service and campus van at night. This year these two services have been eliminated due to budget cuts. I understand that campus beautification efforts are important for recruiting purposes and for its students' enjoyment and pride in their campus. However, the aesthetic beauty can not compensate for all the cut-backs in safety precautions that have occurred. **Elizabeth Shamaly, junior**

Editor: In the Sept. 22 issue of The Circle, two similar letters were published expressing students' frustrations with the parking policy on campus. These two students are not alone. Many students are upset about the parking policy. The question is, how do we want it to be resolved. **Matt Gillis, the student body president, is interested in improving the parking situation and would be interested in your input.** Any solutions offered to Matt and

the Student Government Association will be seriously considered. The solution must be an efficient one benefiting all students: upperclassmen, underclassmen, residents and commuters. Let SGA know how you want it to be revised and we can work together to improve the parking policy for all Marist students. We are your SGA, here to help all students. We have an open door policy and are always willing to talk to any student. **Rebecca Kuchar, Director of Public Relations, SGA**

Final Letters to the Editor are due Sunday, Oct. 2 at 5pm. Letters should be no more than 600 words.

HOW TO REACH US:

- Mondays 11am to 5pm
- E-Mail: LT 211, HZAL
- Phone Mail: X2429

NO LETTERS AFTER 5PM ON SUNDAY

CHECK THIS OUT: SPC EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH
LETTERS TO CLEO
WITH COW POETRY OPENING
9:30 CABARET ROOM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH
COMEDIAN DAN HORN
IN THE THEATER AT 9:30

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4TH
SHARON LUND
LECTURE ON AIDS AWARENESS
8:00 THEATER

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE WITH MARIST I.D.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 4SPC

ATTENTION ALL FACULTY

THE CLUB COUNCILS ON MARIST COLLEGE CAMPUS ARE SEEKING FOUR FACULTY ADVISORS TO DONATE THEIR TIME AND EFFORTS TO OVERSEE COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE ORGANIZATIONS THAT NEED A FACULTY ADVISOR ARE:
PRODUCTION/PERFORMANCE ORGANIZATIONS
SOCIAL/SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS
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MEETINGS ARE HELD ONLY ONCE A MONTH AND WILL ALLOW YOU TO INTERACT ON A MORE PERSONAL LEVEL WITH THE STUDENT BODY.

IF INTERESTED CONTACT
NICK CAPUANO, VICE PRESIDENT OF CLUBS
AT X2699 OR X7105

Marist in search of a Dean of Communication

by MAURA BROUILLETTE
Staff Writer

The communication department is looking for a few good resumes.

During the summer of 1993, an ad went out to the college community in the Chronicle for Higher Education announcing the search for a new Dean of Communication and the Arts.

According to Gus Nolan, acting chair of the department, "when the

ad went out, the return was not overwhelming."

At this time, approximately 40 applications have been collected. This low number can be attributed to the fact that the academic community is not very active during the summer.

The small number of candidates has forced a continuation of the search.

The ad has been resubmitted for distribution beginning in October. It is the intention of the department to bring in a substantial amount of new

applicants from which to choose.

"In most of our ads we generally get over a hundred people replying. We had 170 people apply last year for a journalism position," Nolan said.

Nolan thinks the more timely ad will facilitate more interest in a job of this caliber. Since the academic community is more active during the fall, the response should be greater.

Nolan was asked to fill the position after the department's former chairperson, Sarah S. King, left without enough time for someone new

to be hired.

Nolan's list of qualifications, including 28 years of teaching at Marist, begins with his undergraduate work in English, completed in 1952 when he graduated from Marist.

The communication department is aiming to have a final candidate selected for the job by the first of the year. The upcoming months will be busy ones for the selection committee.

The process by which the committee arrives at a single person is

rigorous.

All of the resumes are reviewed by a search committee consisting of five or six communication department faculty members. This team works by eliminating candidates until there are approximately 10 remaining.

These resumes are presented to the administration for their approval. The applicants are then contacted and invited to visit Marist until a final decision is made.

"The ideal candidate would have a doctorate in a field to show he is a scholar, that they have accomplished the academic credentials themselves that we are looking for on our staff, that they have been active in scholarship and have written and published something, that they are aware of developing trends in communication, and that they would have a grasp of the total picture of communication," Nolan said.

Nolan will continue as acting chairperson until January.

When a replacement is decided upon, he will return to teaching two sections of organizational communication and two sections of public opinion.

SECURITY BRIEFS

by HOLLY DIAZ
Staff Writer

On Thurs, Sept. 22, there was a minor roof leak in the theater due to the rain.

Light fixtures were removed from the stage ceiling to avoid further damage.

Maintenance had taken care of the matter by Friday morning.

On Sat night, Sept. 24, at 1:28 a.m., an unauthorized visitor from the Culinary Institute was escorted

off campus.

He attempted to card into Leo Hall with his college identification.

Numerous alcohol confiscations were made in the Mid-Rise and Marian Hall throughout the weekend.

A 4X8-sized bulletin board was stolen from the Campus Center during the weekend.

It was found off-campus on the side of Water Works Road and was replaced on Tuesday.

On Monday, four cars were

towed. Car towing began at approximately 7:45 a.m.

This was considerably less than previous years, where 15-30 vehicles have been known to have been removed from the premises on the first day of towing.

Three vehicles were towed because they had no parking permit, and one vehicle was not parked in their designated parking lot.

Recently, confrontations between cab companies over business has alerted security.

Cab companies will be warned

that Marist College is private property, and soliciting students will have to come to a halt.

Furthermore, these companies have caused congestion in front of Donnelly Hall on Friday nights.

EXTRA INCOME FOR '94

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:

GROUP FIVE
57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307
Dover, DE 19901

TOUR

cont. from p. 1

anywhere from \$130 to \$150 dollars per person.

Also eliminated was the campus van, which transported students between parking lots.

She pointed out that the McCann Center is open until 2 a.m. and that it is a long walk from there to Gartland at that hour. Nocella felt that there should be an option open to the students to go a safer way than by foot. Both the escorts and the campus van fell victim to the annual budget-cuts for this school year.

According to Student Body President Matt Gillis, the question of safety is an ongoing topic, and the

Marist College Student Government is still working on making the campus a safer place for its students.

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Thursday - Berties

RDs

cont. from p. 1

primarily with sophomores, juniors and seniors, so she said she felt that to make her adjustment to Marist easier, she would rather start out with upperclassmen.

"I am approachable and I'll be here for them in situations where they need guidance or counseling or just someone to talk to," Belacastro said.

Shawn McGuirk could not have been happier to come to Marist and leave New Hampshire College, where he was a resident director.

"I hated it. I didn't mind the job,

but I just didn't care for my supervisor a whole lot. I felt I was underchallenged there as far as responsibility was concerned," McGuirk said.

When he began the job search, McGuirk said he was looking for counseling jobs and sent a resume to Marist without a second thought.

He was "kind of surprised" when he was offered a position.

McGuirk has a master's degree in counseling from Bowling Green, and has done a lot of work with HIV and AIDS related issues.

While he acknowledges that Marist is fairly conservative, he hopes to help address issues, such as condoms, that are not being dealt with now.

"I look to work within the system, but I also look to challenge the system," McGuirk said.

McGuirk would like students to know his door is open for them.

Kelly Frost left the University of Vermont because her husband will be attending the Culinary Institute of America in December.

Frost said her first intention was

in becoming a student, not an RD in Gartland.

Originally she was interested in Marist's graduate program in Public Policy or Public Administration, however she had a background working with students, so she accepted the RD position at Marist.

Frost is looking to make Gartland a more adult living area in order to prepare students for living in apartments on their own.

She said she wants students to be able to walk away with more experience and the ability to set up their

own boundaries.

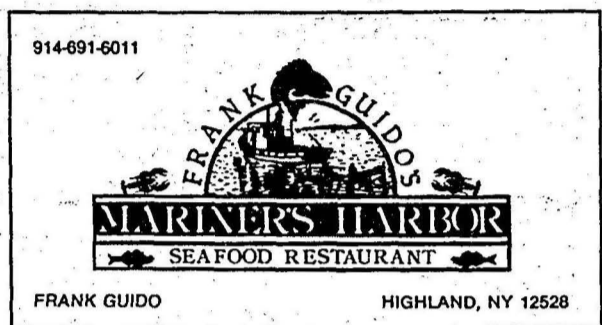
Frost likes working at colleges because she feels it is a time of growth and exploration and she enjoys being a sounding board.

Frost said she tries to be non-judgmental and she wants to be here to help people stay on track.

"I like to catch people doing something right. I've been incredibly impressed by the students at this college. I think you all need to know that. You as a group are incredibly polite, well-mannered and intelligent," Frost said.

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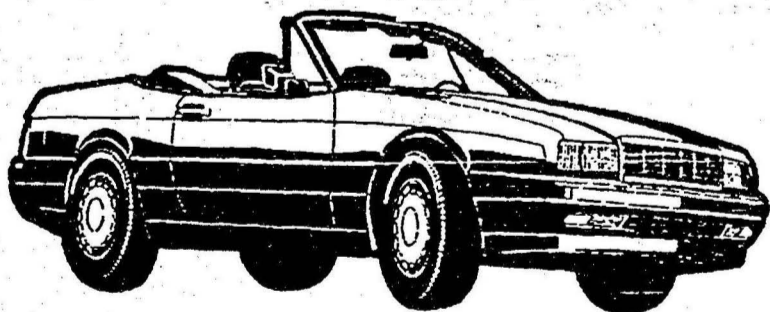
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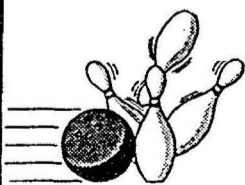
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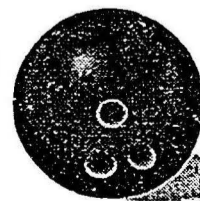
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Booters lose again; in Conn. on Sat.

by **TERI L. STEWART**
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team collected another defeat in the loss column on Monday afternoon in Loudonville, N.Y.

The Red Foxes (1-7 overall; 1-3 in the Northeast Conference) lost to the Siena Saints, 2-0, in double overtime.

After being locked in a scoreless battle at the end of regulation, the Saints scored two quick goals within four minutes of the second overtime to secure the win.

Head Coach Howard Goldman, who has not seen a Marist soccer team lose more than twice to Siena in 20 years, said this was the best Saint team he has ever seen.

"Usually we own Siena," the 32-year head coach said. "They just had a really good day."

Freshman goalie Brian Edmonds had a solid defensive effort for the Red Foxes by recording 15 saves.

Senior captain Neil Massey said the team came out strong in the beginning of overtime, but then it all fell apart.

"We come out from the kick-off strong," Massey said. "A couple of minutes later they scored."

According to Goldman, his team could have had a better game at midfield.

"With a minute to go, we had a couple clear shots and we couldn't put it away," Goldman said. "We could have ended the game there

without overtime."

Last Saturday, Marist notched its first win of the season by defeating St. Francis (NY), 2-1, at Leonidoff Field.

Freshman Cary Smith opened the scoring gates 30 minutes into the game off a pass from sophomore Kevin Hardy.

The goal started when the Red Foxes took the ball from the Terrers at midfield. Hardy made a run towards the center of the field; while Smith went to the front post.

Hardy passed the ball past the Siena defender, and Smith took the shot and scored.

Junior captain Steven Horsfall then scored with 43:48 remaining in the first half.

Goldman said Horsfall's goal came on a second effort.

"Horsfall took a shot and hit a defender," Goldman said. "He got the rebound and hit it with his right foot, and it slipped right by the goalkeeper."

Goldman said his team gave a solid effort.

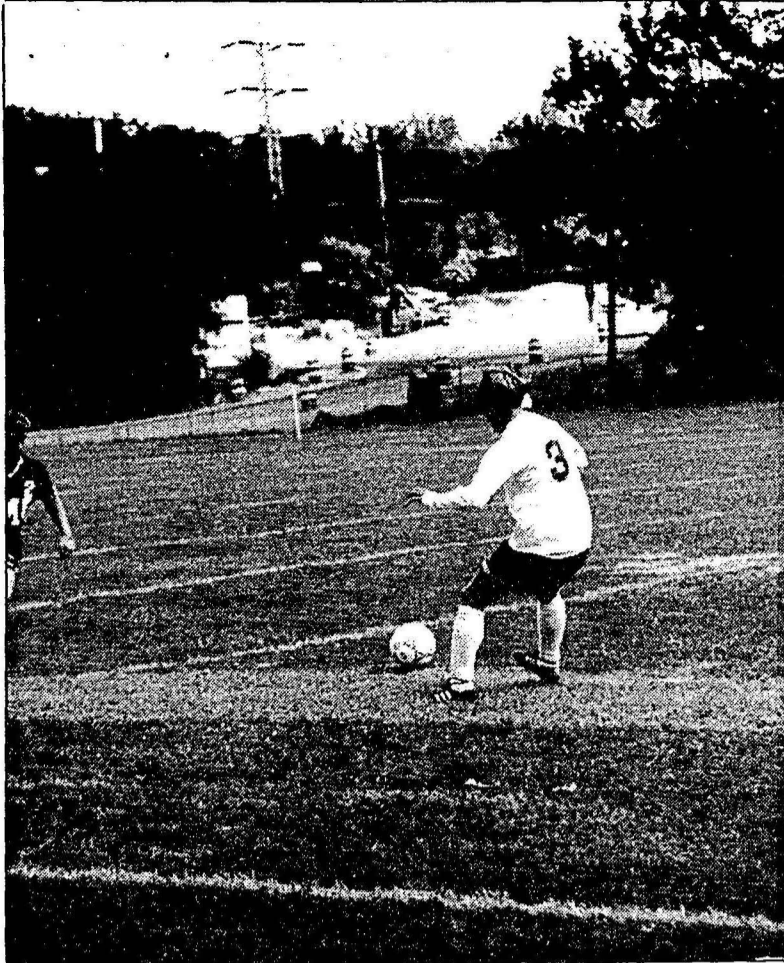
"We finally got off our losing streak and put it together," he said.

Last Wednesday, the Red Foxes were shut down by St. John's University, 5-1.

Goldman said the Red Storm were able to capitalize off of Marist's errors.

"We just made silly mistakes at the back, and you can't do that with a team like that," he said.

Three players sat out Monday's game.



Sophomore Josh Krueger attempts to control the ball in a recent game. Marist fell to 1-7 on Monday.

Circle photo/Kathy Link

Sophomore Judd McMullen injured his ankle against St. John's, and sophomore Josh Krueger strained his knee versus the Terrers.

Horsfall did not play because he received his fifth red card against St. Francis.

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules state that when a player receives five cards, he must sit out in the next game.

On Saturday, Marist will be at Central Connecticut State to face-off against the Blue Devils at 7 p.m.

Rugby club looks forward to fresh start

by **JASON FARAGO**
Staff Writer

If football is considered to be the sport of kings, then rugby can be known as the sport of princes.

Although there are certain discrepancies, rugby is basically similar to America's version of football.

It is a gentleman's game that was brought to the United States from England, and has been trying to become a main-stay sport at certain colleges and universities across the nation.

Marist College is no exception. The rugby club opened its 1994 campaign last Sunday against Hofstra University in Uniondale, N.Y.

The Red Foxes were stopped by Hofstra, 24-7.

Marist's only score came in the second minute of the game when junior fly-half Christopher Damiani scored on a 40-yard run.

That was the only offense Marist was able to muster as Hofstra tallied 24 unanswered points.

Despite dropping the match, junior tri-captain Andrei Gisetti said he feels optimistic about the upcoming games.

"We played a good game," Gisetti said. "We had a couple of guys playing the game who never played before. We will improve."

Gisetti said the problem was the forwards were not able to support the backs when they got the ball.

"Hofstra had a good defense," Gisetti said. "They were always in the right place against us. We did some things wrong but had our share of good plays as well."

After a mediocre 4-4 record a year ago, the 1994 edition of the rugby club is out to improve on last season's mark, and will attempt to make their sport more recognized on campus.

"As far as Marist is concerned, we are just another club," Gisetti said. "With the help of Mike Milai, (head of club sports), we are trying to clean up our image as a bunch of hooligans who do nothing for the school."

"This club has gone from just playing to playing to win," Damiani said. "We played to win each game before, but now there is a different, better attitude."

"Not a lot of people know too much about the game," junior Vincent Nelan said. "We are trying to get younger people introduced to the game."

The rugby team will be back in action on Sunday afternoon when they host Manhattanville College at North Field at 1 p.m.

The Associated Press Top 25 College Football Poll

Rank	Team	1st-Place Votes	Record
1	Florida	(31)	3-0
2	Nebraska	(22)	4-0
3	Florida St.	(4)	4-0
4	Penn St.	(3)	4-0
5	Colorado	(1)	3-0
6	Arizona	(1)	3-0
7	Michigan		2-1
8	Notre Dame		3-1
9	Auburn		4-0
10	Texas A&M		3-0
11	Alabama		4-0
12	Washington		2-1
13	Miami		2-1
14	Virginia Tech		4-0
15	Wisconsin		2-1
16	Texas		3-0
17	Washington St.		3-0
18	North Carolina		2-1
19	Southern California		2-1
20	Ohio St.		3-1
21	Oklahoma		2-1
22	North Carolina St.		3-0
23	Kansas St.		3-0
24	Colorado St.		4-0
25	Illinois		2-1

Gridders fall to Seahawks, 30-8

by **ANDREW HOLMLUND**
Sports Editor

Even before the football team's non-conference clash against Wagner College took place, everything seemed to be running perfectly for Head Coach Jim Parady.

His team was coming off a stellar 37-19 thrashing over pre-season conference pick, Iona College. Then, two days later, Parady's wife, Kristen, gave birth to their first child, Sarah Jane, who weighed in at eight pounds, 10 ounces.

A win on Saturday would have put the punctuation mark on what seemed to be an enjoyable week for the third-year head coach.

Unfortunately for Parady, his team was handily defeated by the Seahawks, 30-8, at Fischer Memorial Field in Staten Island, N.Y.

Wagner (1-2) was able to click first when running back Lynn Parker scampered into the end zone from 30 yards out.

The Red Foxes (1-2 overall; 1-0 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Con-

ference) answered with a safety with 10:47 remaining in the opening quarter. It was the third safety Marist recorded in as many games.

Wagner increased its lead to 10-2, when Carl Franke connected on a 28-yard field goal, capping off a six-play, 27-yard drive.

The Red Foxes closed the gap to 10-8, when junior quarterback Pete Ford found freshman wide receiver Jon Reed on a 25-yard pass play.

That was all the scoring Marist was able to muster as the Seahawks racked off 20 unanswered points.

Parady once again went with two quarterbacks.

Ford was 5-14 for 101 yards; while senior Bob Delponate was 3-14 for 55 yards.

Parady said part of the reason for the setback was due to the high number of turnovers.

"We turned the ball over seven times," he said. "We weren't so much as stagnant (on offense) as we were error prone."

Parady also said he was pleased with his offensive line, but the offensive chances were just not there.

"Our offensive line did great out there for us," he added. "We didn't have enough opportunities offensively."

Marist ran only 56 plays, compared to Wagner's 87.

According to Parady, his team knew they were facing a very formidable opponent.

"They're the defending champions in their conference," Parady said. "We knew going in they were going to be a very tough opponent. Take away the turnovers, it's a different game."

Parady said despite the loss, he believes his team can rebound from Saturday and try to capture the MAAC trophy.

"We're looking to get the MAAC championship," he said. "Right now, we are 1-0 in the MAAC, and we still have seven more MAAC games to play."

Marist will be back in conference action this Saturday afternoon when it entertains the Red Storm of St. John's University (noon; WKIP radio; 4 p.m. WTZA-TV, tape delay.)

VBALL

...continued from page 12

NEC conference crown.

"We really have a good team," Herzner said. "I do expect us to make a run at the NEC title."

Marist will try to regroup this weekend when conference play begins.

The Red Foxes will make stops in Coreapolis, Pa., and Loretto, Pa., when they meet NEC foes Robert Morris Colonials and St. Francis (Pa.) Red Flash.

Marist will also be facing the Knights of Fairleigh Dickinson each day in two scheduled tri-matches.

The Red Foxes will then return to the James J. McCann Recreation Center on Wed Oct. 5, when they host the Siena Saints at 7 p.m.

Marist opened its 1994 home schedule on Tuesday when it faced the St. Peter's Peacocks. Results were not available at press time.

TENN

...continued from page 12

"I moved her in and then back," Zegers said. "I found that her forehead was weaker than her backhand."

On Saturday, the Red Foxes fell victim to a different scoring format.

The team was forced to play under rules which only awards the best-of-three winner in doubles one point.

Marist swept the doubles 3-0, but fell short, 2-4, in the singles matches.

This resulted in a 5-2 loss, instead of a 5-4 normal win.

Zegers said she thought the scoring system was unfair to both teams.

"It is like they are saying doubles is less important than singles, which is not true," she said.

Marist hosted the Fordham Rams on Tuesday. Results were unavailable at press time.

The Red Foxes will travel this afternoon to play conference rival Long Island University at 3:30 p.m.

MCTV PROGRAMMING FALL 1994

CHANNEL 12

WEEKDAYS

12:00 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.	STATION I.D.
9:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	FOX FITNESS
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.	SPORTS 1
12:00 P.M. - 12:30 P.M.	BACKTALK
1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.	MCTV CLASSICS
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	ENTERTAINMENT AND SPECIALS
5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.	SPORTS 2
7:00 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.	UP-CLOSE
7:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.	MCTV INFORMATIONAL
8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.	MOVIE 1
10:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.	MOVIE 2

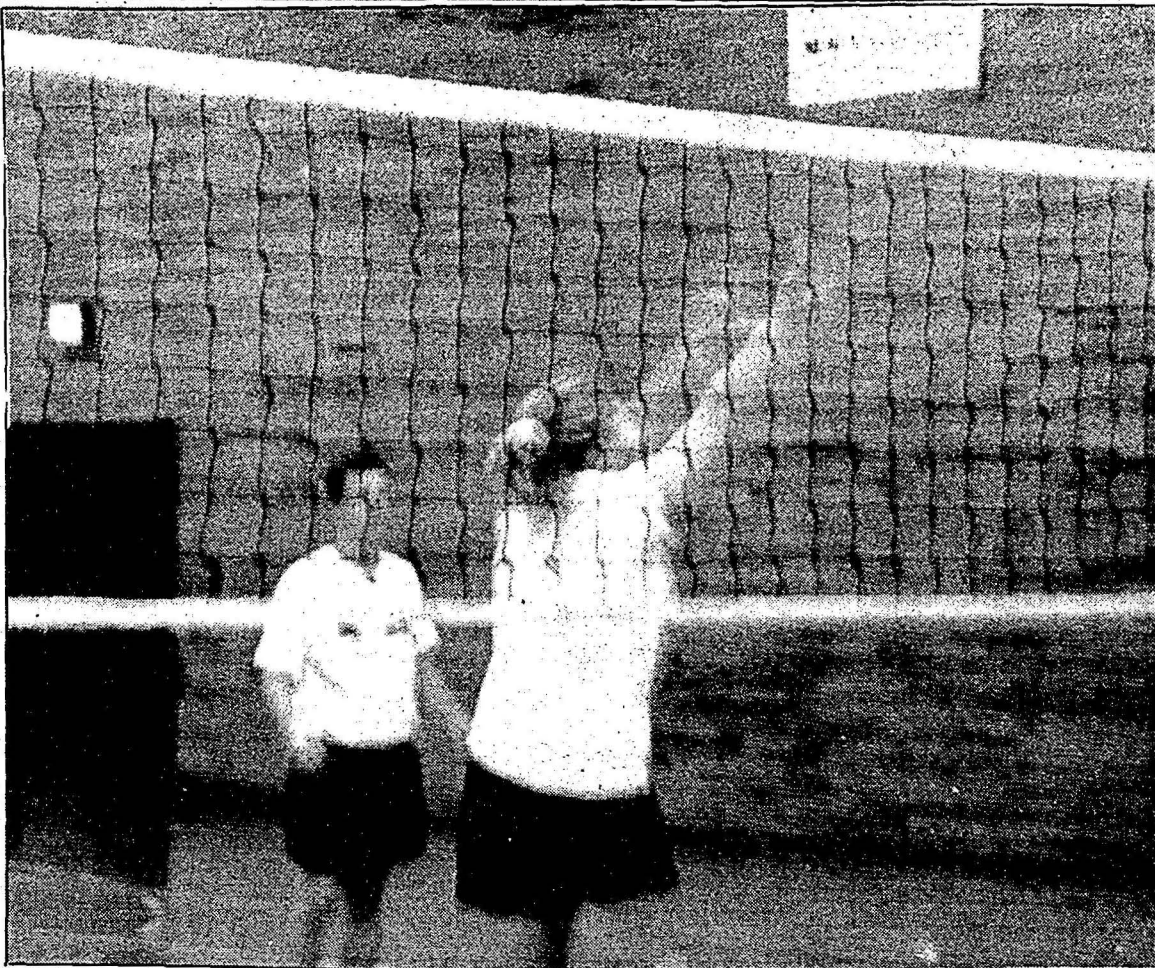
WEEKENDS

12:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.	STATION I.D.
12:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.	SPORTS 1
2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	STATION I.D.
5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.	SPORTS 2
7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.	STATION I.D.
8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.	MOVIE 1
10:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.	MOVIE 2

"We are trying to clean up our image as a bunch of hooligans who do nothing for the school."

- Andrei Gisetti

The Women's Tennis team is 5-0 in the Northeast Conference.



Sophomore Tammy Terc makes a set as Assistant Coach Randy Desrosiers looks on. Marist will be in Pennsylvania this weekend.

Circle photo/ Kathy Link

Runners do well in New Jersey

by GREG BIBB
Staff Writer

When Head Coach Pete Colaizzo and his men's cross country team were heading to Monmouth College last Saturday, redemption was the only thing they had on their minds.

After all, the Red Foxes were coming off a dismal 14th-place finish at the Fordham Invitational a week ago.

Their determination paid off as Marist redeemed itself by taking top honors at the Monmouth Invitational in West Long Branch, N.J.

Meanwhile, a few miles away, the women were competing at the Rutgers Invitational in New Brunswick, N.J.

The Red Foxes improved five notches by placing in second at Rutgers University.

In men's action, Marist finished ahead of St. Francis (NY), Siena, LIU, and host Monmouth.

Marist finished the meet with a low score of 20 points as a scoring system which is similar to golf was used to determine the overall team champion.

The Red Foxes saw six of its first

eight runners finish in the top 10.

For the women, the Red Foxes only stumbled across the Scarlet Knights, the host university, in the junior varsity and varsity races.

Fifth-year senior David Swift was once again the headliner for the men's squad.

Swift wasted little time in becoming the pace-setter as he finished first overall, despite running off the course at one point.

Also joining Swift off the course and at the top of the leader board were senior Andrew Baird and freshman Mike Melfi.

Baird finished third overall, while Melfi completed the 5-mile course in fourth place.

Swift's, Baird's, and Melfi's times were unavailable because the runners inadvertently ran off the course.

Also finishing in the top 10 for Marist were Brian Ordway, Patrick Casey, and Jason Kenny.

"I've always felt depth was important and Saturday we showed it," Colaizzo said.

At Rutgers, the women's team ran smoothly in both races.

The Red Foxes had seven of its 30 runners finish alop in their meets.

In junior varsity competition,

Becky Page led the way for Marist.

Page finished second overall with a time of 20 minutes, 22 seconds.

Colleen Carson and Dawn Doty also had solid outings for the Red Foxes.

Carson finished in fourth place with a time of 20:48, while Doty recorded a 12th-place result with a time of 21:16.

Senior Patsy Schneider also continued to run well by establishing another personal best, finishing in a time of 22:08.

In the varsity race, Kathleen Woodson again led the way for Marist, finishing the 3.1-mile course in 11th place. Woodson's time was 19:40.

Sophomores Karen Mangan and Mary McQuillan followed Woodson as they finished 18th and 20th, respectively.

Head Coach Phil Kelly said he was pleased with Mangan's and McQuillan's efforts.

"This was the first time Karen and Mary ran really well together in their collegiate careers," Kelly said. "It was nice to see."

The men and women have next weekend off and then will travel again to Fairfield University for the Fairfield Invitational on Sat. Oct. 8.

Spikers lose big at Seton Hall

by GERARD CARNEY
Staff Writer

Prior to the Seton Hall Invitational last weekend, the women's volleyball team had a 3-4 overall record, and was riding a three-game winning streak.

However, when the tournament concluded, the Red Foxes were wishing they could get on the bus and get out of South Orange, N.J., as quickly as possible.

Marist (4-7 overall; 0-0 in the Northeast Conference) dropped three of its four matches at Seton Hall University last Saturday and Sunday.

The Red Foxes first went up against the host school, Seton Hall. The Pirates shelled Marist, 15-5, 15-0, and 15-6.

Marist then faced Lehigh University. The Red Foxes were taken care of by the Engineers in four sets, 15-7, 5-15; 15-1, and 15-10.

The tournament was not a complete failure for Marist. The Red Foxes were able to benefit from their final match of the invitational by sweeping past Fairleigh Dickinson University, 15-13, 17-15, and 15-10.

Sophomore mid-hitter Liz Herzner said despite the results, the tournament was a learning experience for the entire team.

"Seton Hall is just a powerhouse, simply a better team," Herzner said.

"We could have played better against Lehigh, but we didn't know what we were doing wrong."

Marist was in Fairfield, Conn., last Tuesday, battling Fairfield University.

The Stags blanked the Red Foxes, 15-3, 15-13, and 15-2.

Sophomore outside hitter Tara Damrau said the team could not get their minds into the contest.

"It was just a disaster. We came out flat," Damrau said. "We came out with no emotion or intensity, and it just did not seem we came out ready to play."

Damrau, a transfer from Tucson, Ariz., said she and her teammates are not overly concerned about their present status.

"We've played some tough schools early, Seton Hall for one, but we will be fine," Damrau said. "We have a tough team ourselves. We can play better."

Marist was able to defeat its two toughest opponents, the University of Hartford on Sept. 14, and Fairleigh Dickinson on Saturday.

According to Northeast Conference regulations, all teams in the league make post-season play, which gives each team a legitimate chance at the conference title.

Herzner also said she believes Marist has the capability to take the

...See VBALL page 11

Netters snap skid; improve mark to 6-2

by JAMES J. DERIVAN
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team was able to snap a two-match losing streak last Sunday afternoon by downing the Manhattan Jaspers, 8-1, at the Dutchess Racquet Club.

The Red Foxes (6-2 overall; 5-0 in the Northeast Conference) were led by a trio of sophomores: Jen O'Neil, Cara McCaffrey and Katie Zegers.

O'Neil started the Red Fox attack with a 6-4, 6-2 win in number-one singles; while McCaffrey followed with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph.

Zegers tallied a 6-3, 6-1 victory in number-four singles.

In number-three singles, freshman Holly Robinson needed three sets to knock off her opponent, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The only loss of the day for Marist came from the doubles team of Anne Henry and Sahra Lignori.

The Red Fox tandem fell, 6-0, 6-4.

O'Neil and Zegers teamed up to win their doubles match 6-2, 6-1. Senior Lisa Maynard and Robinson volleyed to a 6-1, 6-1 win.

Head Coach Charles Hardman said he was impressed with the win. "The team played the best they played all season," Hardman said. "They played solid."

O'Neil said her offense made the difference in her win.

"My forehand was on," she said. "I was just ripping (the ball)."

Robinson said she was not focused in the first set of her match.

"I just did not have my head in it," she said. "I was a little tired from the match the day before. She ran me around quite a bit."

Zegers said she found a weakness in her opponents game and used it to her advantage.

...See TENN page 11

Time is starting to run out on Goldman's team

Despite earning a 2-1 win last Saturday against St. Francis (NY), the 1994 men's soccer season has been absolutely miserable.

After finishing its 1993 schedule with a paltry 4-12-2 showing, the Red Foxes currently stand at a dismal 1-7 overall record.

Why hasn't Howard Goldman's team begun to move towards the winning direction?

The answer is plain and simple. No offense.

In eight games, the Red Foxes have only been able to tally six goals.

Unfortunately for the Red Foxes, they have played six of their first eight games at Leonidoff Field.

Marist has also played almost one-half of its schedule. The good news for Marist is that there are still 10 games remaining this season.

However, eight of those 10 games will be played away from Poughkeepsie.

The only two remaining home games are against Northeastern on Oct. 5, and Adelphi on Oct. 29.

It also seems injuries are begin-

ning to take a toll on the team.

Sophomores Jud McMullen and Josh Krueger did not suit up for Monday's game against Siena.

McMullen apparently suffered a sprained ankle against St. John's; while Krueger injured his knee against St. Francis (NY).

Goldman and his players had better come up with answers real soon before the season and the playoffs kick right by them.

THE WOMEN'S TENNIS team is the one team men's soccer should try to model.

The women's tennis team has served and volleyed their way to a 6-2 overall standing thus far, compared to last season's impressive 13-1 record.

Marist is also undefeated in Northeast-Conference play, (5-0).

They have received solid efforts from sophomores Katie Zegers, Cara McCaffrey and Jen O'Neil throughout most of this season.

First-year Head Coach Charles Hardman is hoping his team can win a Grand-Slam tournament of their



Andrew Holmlund

It's right here

own—the Northeast Conference title.

WE ALREADY KNOW that Major League Baseball has made the biggest mistake in its history.

It seems the National Hockey League would like to follow them.

The NHL is in jeopardy of locking out the start of its 78th season if the owners and players cannot resolve the dispute over salary caps.

It is the same ridiculous situation, only in a different sport.

League Commissioner Gary Bettman has met with the players' union in Toronto and New York for the past few weeks to try to come to an agreement.

On Tuesday, the NHL made a

proposal which included a tax plan to help finance small-market organizations; however, the NHL Players Association shot down that idea.

WOULDN'T IT BE STRANGE if the NHL and MLB both ceased work?

Even though their seasons are mostly played in different months, the NHL cannot afford to shut down.

Besides financial factors, they are the least known, compared to football, baseball and basketball.

Since baseball has struck out, now is the perfect time for professional hockey and other sports to establish more popularity.

ON SUNDAY, approximately 50,000 fans packed St. Louis' Busch Stadium to commemorate what would have been the Cardinals final game of the season.

Fans in attendance were able to walk on the field, throw in a fast-pitch contest, and take a tour of Busch Stadium.

This was all just a reminder that baseball should be mainly for the fans, and not just for the owners and

players.

ONE-QUARTER of the National Football League's season has just completed.

With that in mind, here are your 1994 divisional, conference and Super Bowl champions.

In the AFC East, there is no surprise, the Buffalo Bills will once again take it.

Sorry Jet fans.

The Cleveland Browns will win a very weak AFC Central; while Joe Montana's Kansas City Chiefs will out-dual the San Diego Chargers for the AFC West crown.

The Giants will take the NFC East, Detroit will win the NFC Central and the San Francisco 49ers will grab the NFC West title.

Kansas City will defeat Buffalo in the AFC Championship, and San Francisco will beat the Giants for NFC top honors.

Montana will face his former team in the Super Bowl, and will earn another championship ring.

Andrew Holmlund is The Circle Sports Editor.