

Redone!

The Marist student government has a new look. page 5

THE CIRCLE

Marist upset

Football team shocked by Siena page 12

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MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1991

College admits largest class in history

by JENNIFER CHANDLER Senior Editor

In a year when many private colleges in the Northeast experienced tougher times attracting prospective freshmen, Marist has admitted its largest and most diversified freshmen class.

The number of freshmen enrolling this fall — officially 904 — is around 100 more than the college sought, creating overcrowding in freshman dorms, forcing most of the junior class into off-campus housing and adding a burden to college facilities and services.

The class is 124 students larger than last fall's class, and college administrators attribute the greater interest in Marist to increased out-of-state recruiting and an expanded public relations campaign.

Although Marist received 4,250 applications this past year, five less than the year before, and accepted about as many incoming freshmen as in past years, the number of students who said yes and mailed in money deposits went up 6 percent, according to Michelle Erickson, director of admissions.

The Admissions Office had expected to receive 800 freshmen deposits, but by May 1 it had received 900 and by the end of the week that number had grown to almost 1,000, said Erickson.

Realizing Marist could not facilitate such an increase, said Erickson, the admissions office mailed back the around 80 deposits received after May 1, with the option for those students to come to Marist in January.

Private colleges nationwide were reporting decreases in deposits of 2 to 13 percent, with those hardest hit being in New England and

the rest of the Northeast, according to a survey in June by the Chronicle of Higher Education.

To accommodate the increased number of students, Housing initially took over the fourth floor of Champagnat Hall for freshmen, but as the number of freshmen stayed above 900, it also took over the fifth, said James Raimo, director of housing.

Until this year, freshmen were assigned to the first three floors of Champagnat only, with the remainder in Leo, Sheahan and Marian halls.

Twenty-five double-occupancy rooms have been turned into triples: three in Marian, seven in Sheahan, 11 in Leo and four in Champagnat.

The admissions staff sent letters in May informing students whose deposits arrived just before the May 1 deadline that there was

a chance they would be living in triples, said Raimo.

Students tripled up will receive \$230 if by the tuition refund date they are still in triples, Raimo said.

The expansion of freshman housing had a domino effect, moving sophomores out of Champagnat into the Gartland Commons Apartments, which in turn forced most of the junior class into Canterbury Apartments, the off-campus complex leased by the college.

This year's freshman class has 837 residents (462 women and 375 men) and 67 commuters (35 women and 32 men), said Erickson.

A little over 10 percent of the freshmen class are minorities which, according to

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Coup postpones Kiev exchange

by APRIL M. AMONICA Staff Writer

Concerns about the safety of students in the wake of the failed coup in the Soviet Union led Marist officials to cancel this semester's planned exchange program with the University of Kiev.

"After consulting with the State Department and the students' parents, it just seemed in the best interest of our students not to have them go," said Linda Cool, assistant vice president and dean of academic affairs, who served as administrative coordinator for the program.

The decision to delay sending two students to the Ukrainian university until the spring semester was made in late August by President Dennis Murray, Academic Vice President Marc vanderHeyden, Prof. Casimir Norkeliunas, initiator of the exchange; and Cool.

Under the exchange, John Hartsock, an assistant professor of journalism, and the two students, Matthew Kruger and Stuart Gallagher, were to spend the fall in Kiev while a professor and two students from Kiev were to be at Marist.

By the time the State Department had issued warnings against U.S. travel to the Soviet Union, Hartsock was already in the Soviet Union, taking Russian courses. He decided to take a leave of absence from Marist to stay and work as a free-lance writer.

The college contacted the two Kiev students and the Kiev pro-

fessor, Mikhail Skulenko, an expert in the area of journalism, and asked them to delay their arrival until next semester.

"We have an extreme interest in the program and in continuing our relationship with the University of Kiev," Cool said.

Norkeliunas, professor of Russian and German, echoed Cool's concern about student safety.

"It was better to postpone the trip than be caught in the crossfire," Norkeliunas said.

The State Department lifted its travel warning in early September.

The Kiev-Marist exchange came about last March during an annual Marist student tour of the Soviet Union after Norkeliunas discussed his idea to design a one-to-one student exchange with representatives from Kiev University's Journalism Department.

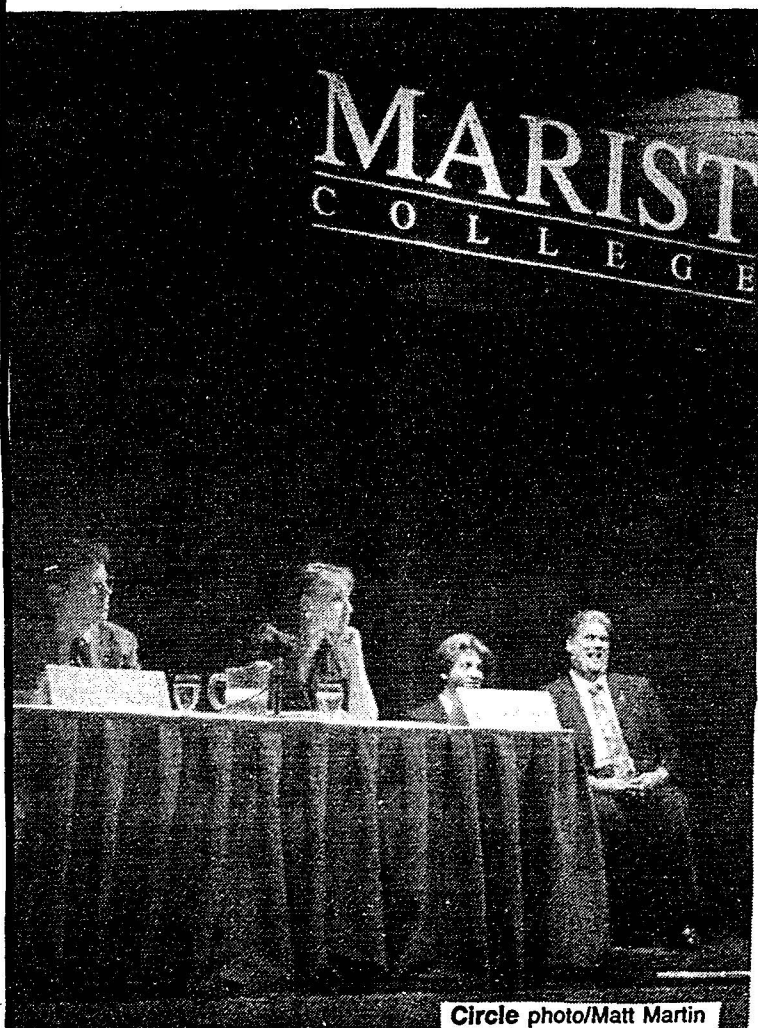
The Kiev academic administrators were very receptive to the idea, Norkeliunas said. The program was to be the first direct exchange between an American and Soviet college without involving the Soviet government, Norkeliunas said.

"A program like this would have been impossible until two years ago. With perestroika and glasnost, possibilities appeared to work on joint ventures," Norkeliunas said.

In late spring, Vladimir Zabigailo, acting president for the University of Kiev, visited Marist and signed the formal agreement establishing the exchange.

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Battling the Brits Marist debate style



Debate tri-captains Tom Kavan II, Mary-Ellen Rozecki, Greg Maxim and coach Jim Springston look on last Thursday at the annual debate against the British national team in the Theater.

5 suspended: TKE charter is in question

5 students are hospitalized in off-campus alcohol incidents

by RICHARD NASS News Editor and CHRIS SHEA Editor

Off-campus alcohol related incidents the past two weekends resulted in the hospitalization of five students and the suspension of five other students.

Additionally, the charter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is on the verge of being revoked by the college because of the fraternities alleged involvement in an incident occurring two weekends ago.

A TKE national representative arrived yesterday to oversee the problem and legal action by TKE against the school has not been ruled out as a possibility, said TKE president Mike Watral.

Three students were hospitalized during the weekend of Sept. 7 and 8, and two others were hospitalized this past weekend, according to J.F. Leary, director of Marist College safety & security.

All of the students hospitalized were rushed to Saint Francis Hospital because of alcohol poisoning, Leary said.

"These students were literally unconscious when they were taken out of the dorms," Leary said.

The names of the five hospitalized students are protected under the proposed Buckley Amendment which bans the publication of a student's name who was involved in a crime-related incident. Although not a law, Marist College follows the bill to avoid losing federal aide, Leary said.

Four of the suspended students live on Violet Ave. Each is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and was charged by Marist with not upholding the good name of Marist College in the community. Phone calls to these four students were not returned.

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Secretaries settle after contract mediation

by JOHN MC AULIFFE Staff Writer

With the possibility of a strike everpresent, the Marist administration, the union representing secretaries and clerical workers and a federal mediator have worked out a contract.

Earlier this month members of the Communication Workers of America, CWA, ratified the agreement giving secretarial/clerical workers a 4.1 percent raise across the board and cash settle.

After the two sides deadlocked, a mediator was summoned to help reach an agreement.

Marc Adin, assistant vice president, said he believed this contract was a fair one.

"We get to keep some very qualified people and pay a comparable wage," he said.

Adin was also very thankful. "To lose 104 workers would have been hard on the college. Both parties realized this."

The major roadblock in negotiations, according to Adin, involved

the salary base for the union workers being too low.

Adin said state budget cuts also played a role in negotiations.

Ms. Cathy Gallagher, chief steward to the CWA and a worker in the office of financial aid, said the CWA only wanted salaries comparable to those other clerical workers in this area were receiving.

In the end, both sides made concessions in order to avoid a strike.

On Sept 6, the contract was ratified by both parties. Six days later, CWA members signed the

contract.

Elizabeth Jaycox, also a chief steward and a secretary for the Division of Science, said the agreement was reached with a "unanimous decision."

She also said both negotiating teams worked long and hard to reach this agreement.

Gallagher was also quick to point out that if an agreement were not reached a strike would have been the next step.

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A summer of disappointment at box office

The summer of 1991 was not a very kind one for the film industry.

The total box office take for all the summer films of 1991 was \$329.1 million, the lowest total since 1974. It represented a sharp decline from the \$390 million of last summer.

One of the reasons for this financial bath is simple. Hollywood took some major gambles over the summer and, unfortunately, too many of them did not do as well as expected. Some were outright bombs.

The summer started off well with the May release of Ron Howards big budget ode to firemen "Backdraft." The film represented a departure to the serious side for Howard who is best known for light comedies and fantasies.

The film was bolstered by strong performances from William Baldwin and Kurt Russell as feuding brothers who both work for the Chicago's fire department. Offbeat cameos by Robert DeNiro and Donald Sutherland also helped the film. The real scene stealer, however, was the antagonist itself, the flames. These scenes were the most awesome pyrotechnic displays ever put on film. "Backdraft" earned about \$75 million at the box office.

May also heralded the release of the summer's biggest flop, the \$50 million megabomb "Hudson Hawk." The film starred Bruce Willis as Eddie Hawkins, a thief just released from jail asked to do one more big job.

The film was a disaster from start to finish and made next to nothing at the box office.

Rounding out May was the release of what some consider the best movie of the summer, "Thelma and Louise". Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon starred as two women who leave it all and head to the open road for a little fun. The two leads put in excellent performances and the film did marginally well at the box office.

June was the big month that saw the release of what were hoped to be the summer's big hits. First, there was Julia Roberts playing nurse to a dying young man in "Dying Young." Unfortunately for Julia, the film's title perfectly describes what happened to its box office hopes. Even a star of Roberts magnitude couldn't nurse this film back to life.

"Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" and "The Rocketeer" were the next two big releases in June. Although each was relatively successful at the box office, neither of them did the business that was expected. Most people found Robin Hood a letdown after all the hype. Kevin Costner complained that the film was shot too fast and he did not have enough time to prepare adequately. This, unfortunately, is evident from his less than professional English accent.

Disney had a lot riding on "The Rocketeer." The film was based on a comic strip about a young man who finds an ex-

perimental rocket pack. Although the special effects were well done, many people found the story a little silly and the acting below par.

June also saw the release of "The Naked Gun II and a-half: The Smell of Fear" the hilarious sequel to the Naked Gun with Leslie Nielsen playing rock-brained Lt. Frank Drebin.

As Bruce Willis became the biggest loser at the box office, Arnold Schwarzenegger became the big winner with the release of "Terminator II: Judgement Day" in July. In a return to the role that made him a star, he and Jim Cameron blew away the competition. T2 featured the most incredible special effects ever put on screen. Aside from the effects though, the film featured a very humanistic and well-played underlying story. The costliest film ever made at \$100 million, it still went on to make more than twice that at the box office.

Other releases of the summer included "Regarding Henry" starring Harrison Ford as a man who loses his memory and must relearn everything. Although bolstered by some decent acting, the film failed to make much of a dent at the box office.

The sleeper of the summer belongs to "The Doctor" starring William Hurt. Hurt is excellent playing a doctor who, for the first time, becomes a patient and realizes what it is like from the other side of the scalpel. Also

excellent is Elizabeth Perkins as a young woman stricken with cancer.

In order to make up for the slow summer, Hollywood is hoping it's fall and winter releases will lure people back to the theaters.

Among the releases is "Hook" a \$40-million Steven Spielberg update of the Peter Pan legend. The film will star Dustin Hoffman as Captain Hook and Robin Williams as an older Peter Pan. Julia Roberts plays Tinkerbell.

Also on the agenda is "The Addams Family" based on the old 1960's television series. The film will star Raul Julia as Gomez Addams and Angelica Huston as Morticia Addams. Christopher Lloyd will make an appearance as Uncle Fester.

Finally, the Starship Enterprise will be making what has been promised its last voyage this November in "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country." The film reunites the familiar cast and it is rumored that this time out Spock will fall in love. Luckily, William Shatner will not be directing this last feature. Nicholas Meyer, who directed the second Trek, will be at the helm of this one.

Once again Hollywood is taking some big gambles with these new features. After the summer of 1991, these gambles had better pay off or else movie studios will be forced to rethink their attitudes concerning hi-budget, hi-profile movies.

Brian McNelis is the entertainment editor for The Circle.

Food, fun and folks abound at FoxFest

by JULIE MARTIN
Staff Writer

FoxFest officially got underway on Friday, September 6 with T.G.I.F.'s comedy presentation.

Foxfest is a new program this year, combining the efforts of members of both the College Union Board and the Council of Student leaders.

Foxfest consists of heavily programmed Fridays with more outdoor activities that will provide the

students with entertainment higher in quality and energy.

Reactions to the comedy show Friday night were very positive to say the least according to Bob Lynch, assistant director of college activities.

350 students attended Friday night's festivities.

"We were very happy," said Lynch. "We were able to bring real quality entertainment to our campus."

Matt Thomson, president of the

student body, was also impressed with the number of people that showed up.

"It was unbelievable," he said. "I heard a lot of good things from the students about the show."

Lynch was especially pleased with the cooperation that was evident between the students that helped plan, set up for and clean up after the event.

"Matt Thomson and his administration deserve a lot of credit for conducting a well orchestrated

program," said Lynch.

There were 36 students involved with working that night. All of CSL was there in addition to about 24 students that were volunteering for CUB.

"Everybody worked really well together which was amazing considering they all had to learn their assignments about an hour before the show started," said Thomson. "They adjusted perfectly to the extra people and really made it look like a comedy club."

Maria Licari, student body secretary and one of the student volunteers, said students were impressed with how many people were there.

"I heard people say that they thought no one went to things at Marist," she said.

Some students were impressed with the talent of the two comedians. "Mike Sullivan-Irwin didn't have to try to be funny. He was a real natural," said sophomore Terri Cowles.

Marianne Carpenter, a resident assistant in Sheahan Hall, said she encouraged the students on her hall to go to the comedy club.

"I saw it last year and thought it was great so I couldn't wait to go again this year," she said. "Most of the students on the floor went and actually liked it."

Matt Martin, an R.A. in Cham-pagnat Hall, agreed. "I think everyone enjoyed themselves," he said.

"It was a good time because we got to meet new people and the comedy itself was hysterical," said freshman Darrah Metz. "I think the school should do things like this more often."

"It took our minds off of being away from home," said freshman Mary Lightner.

As for the comedians themselves, Mike Sullivan-Irwin and Todd Charles both have experience to fall back on.

Sullivan-Irwin has been at Marist before and was on MTV, Star Search and the Arts and Entertainment Network's Evening at the Improv.

Todd Charles is classified as doing many crazy things ranging from playing "Feelings" on the banjo to eating fire, according to Lynch.

Lynch is enthusiastically looking forward to such successful nights later on and encourages students to get involved.

"Any students who want to participate should contact the CSL office or the office of student activities," he said. "We usually need about 24 people to set up and clean up."

Show to launch new season

by NOELLE BELOIN
Staff Writer

"Conversation," the half hour television talk show produced by the Media Center in Lowell Thomas will begin its new season on US cable channel six, Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The first show hosted by Jack Cahill, a graduate student at Marist, will feature guests Robert Boyle, author and journalist for Sports Illustrated for 30 years, and Dr. Thomas Lynch, Associate Professor and Director of the Environmental Science program at Marist College.

Cahill, who is in the masters of public administration program at Marist, went to the Media Center with the idea to produce a show focusing on recognizable personalities, along with environmental and political issues current in the Hudson Valley, according to Janet Lawler, AV/TV Operations Manager at Marist.

For weekly guests the one on one talk show uses local personalities who have influenced the Hudson Valley.

Lawler said the Media Center is working on the idea of using an

undergraduate student from Marist as a co-host for a few shows.

According to Lawler, one confirmed guest for November is Robert Kennedy Jr., who will discuss his personal background, career and the environmental issues he is involved with.

Past guests of the season-old show include editors from The Poughkeepsie Journal, members representing the New York State Arts Council, the Bardavon Opera House, Vassar College's Powerhouse Theater and Mary McPhillips, first female county executive of Orange County.

WMCR BROADCASTING SCHEDULE

Time	Day	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:30-10:00			Joan Wietrzykowski	Max Stratton	Mike Starr	Mark Contols	Brian Elias	
10:00-12:30		11:00-2 Dan Newcombe	Kabby Grady	Aimee LaMarch	Bob Bowen	Paul Rudolph	Mike Hammeke	11:00-2 Daryl LeDyard
12:30-3:00		2:00-5 John Federico	Jim Gorham	Tom Morgan	Dom Fontana	Heather Curatolo	Andrew Boris	2:00-5 Revin Ranford
3:00-5:30		5:00-8 Dale Kelly	Colleen Murphy	Kent Rhinehart	Bill Burns	John Enright	Dave Triner	5:00-8 Kathleen Ryan
5:30-8:00		8:00-11 Ann Schroeder "Top 35"	Amy Gerace 7-8 Sports	Mike O'Farrell	Jay Linder	Jim O'Toole Rock Show	Rich Barone	8:00-11 Paul Cassanas
8:00-10:30			Mark Telfan Hardcore	Kraig DeMatteis College Classics	Mike Orso Industrial	DJ Ben "Jammin" 88.1 Beats Unlimited	Kevin Costello Rock & Roll Oldies	
10:30-1:00			1970's Hellride Artist Spotlight	Rob Baldwin Metal Show	Mike Siciliano	Joe Skaff Metal Show	Ray Deroo New Age	

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CBS journalist honored

by MARY-CAY PROVOST
Staff Writer

The 1991 Lowell Thomas award was presented to Charles Kuralt in June at The Explorers Club in New York City.

Lowell Thomas was a newscaster who, feeling restricted by the television studio atmosphere, logged over a million miles to tell the world of the obstacles overcome by everyday men and women.

The award is sponsored by Marist College and given to those individuals whose lives and work in the field of broadcasting have shown the imagination, courage, ambition and humanity Thomas exhibited in his lifetime.

Kuralt, a CBS news correspondent for the past 35 years, is the ninth recipient of the award since its establishment in 1983 to recognize outstanding individuals in the communications industry.

According to Shaileen Kopec, vice president for college advancement, Kuralt is a truly gifted speaker whose life bears a strong resemblance to Thomas' in that both men grew up in rural America and because of their dislike of studios, took to the road to do their reporting.

After graduating from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a degree in American History, Kuralt began his career at the age of 21 as a columnist and reporter for the Charlotte News.

One year later, he moved to New York and began his career at CBS, where he has been a news correspondent for the past 35 years, writing the news for anchors.

Kuralt, also the anchor for the CBS 'News-Sunday Morning' since it first aired in 1979, proposed the idea for his 'On the Road' series, still in existence today, where he



President Dennis Murray presents Charles Kuralt with the Lowell Thomas award at the Explorer's Club in New York City. The luncheon was held over the summer.

travels all over the world telling the human-interest stories.

The award ceremony, originally held at the Helmsley Palace, was held at the Explorers Club in New York this June due to Kuralt's involvement in covering Operation Desert Storm.

Thomas had been an honorary president for the Club for 20 years, according to Kopec, who explained the reasons behind choosing the new location for the award ceremony.

"The Explorers Club was of very

significant value to Thomas, so having the ceremony there seemed quite appropriate," said Kopec. "It was almost like Thomas was there."

The presentation of the award in June began the centennial celebration of Thomas' birthday which will be on April 6, 1992.

Other recipients of the award include: Eric Severaid, Walter Cronkite, Howard Smith, Douglas Edwards, David Brinkley, Harry Reasoner, John Chancellor and Barbara Walters.

State board reviews grad psych proposal

by KRISTA RAAB
Staff Writer

The faculty, graduate and undergraduate students of psychology anxiously await approval from the New York State Education Department for a program designed to offer permanent certification in school psychology.

The proposed program would enable students to become provisionally certified in school psychology, for which the state requires 60 credits of graduate psychology, including a master's degree and a school psychology internship.

As a participant in this program, the student would be able to earn a 45-credit master's degree in either counseling community or educational psychology, a 15-credit internship and obtain certification entirely at Marist.

According to Professor John Scileppi, Director of the Graduate Program in Psychology, there has been a demand for this type of program to be instituted for both students and the school psychology field in the local area.

"Last September, in the Dutchess County area, there were eleven or twelve school psychology positions that had been unfilled," Scileppi said. "That is significant because by September, you hope to get all your positions filled."

Many Marist graduate students were getting discouraged from entering into school psychology because they would be forced to commute to the College of New Rochelle or SUNY Albany to complete certification courses.

"The reason we came up with this program is for the last five, six

or seven years we have had graduates pleading with us to start the program here," Scileppi said.

In New York State, a person must have a doctorate and two years' experience to become licensed in psychology; however, school psychology is an area in which a license may be obtained at the predoctoral level.

"A student with a background in school psychology could certainly work in schools, but a school psychology student, through our proposed program, would be able to practice independently as a school psychologist," Scileppi said.

If the program is approved, the psychology department plans to recruit presently employed school psychologists to lecture about the many facets of the job.

"What we wanted to do is to bring in current professional, practicing school psychologists who would always keep us up on the latest things that were happening," Scileppi said.

Although the program would be a considerable addition to the psychology department, it is not a new, full set of courses.

The process of developing the curriculum and having it approved by all the relevant faculty and administrative committees on campus took approximately two years, ending with the approval of the Board of Trustees on June 6.

For the next few months, the department waits for a decision from the state.

According to Scileppi, if the state approves the program by the conclusion of this semester, classes may be able to start as early as Spring 1992.

State agency keeps eye on Marist summer oil mishap

by JOSEPH PANETTIERI
Staff Writer

Due to an underground oil tank leak of approximately 100 gallons, Marist College can expect bi-weekly inspections from the Department of Environmental Conservation to ensure there are no further complications associated with the late August incident, according to DEC official David Traver.

The environmental impact from

the leak of the 15,000 gallon tank previously located in the exterior rear of Donnelly Hall, seems to be minimal as "DEC officials have certified that there was no contamination of the water supply and no flow of oil into the Hudson River," said Mark Sullivan, executive vice president of Marist College.

Although Marist has not received all the billings, the cost for the clean up is expected to be between \$50,000 and \$100,000 with the

primary expense being the transportation and dumping of the storage tank and oil tainted soil at an authorized New York State facility, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the storage tank is presently being examined to determine the exact cause for the discharge and that a 1,500 gallon tank has been delivered to Marist to replace its predecessor.

A 3,000 gallon storage tank located next to Adrian Hall was also inspected and pressure tested

but officials found no evidence it contributed to the oil leak, Sullivan said.

The faulty 30-year-old tank, which supplied fuel to heat Donnelly Hall water, was emptied, unearthed and removed on Sunday, August 25 by Salt Point Enterprises after it emitted oil which collected in nearby storm drains, Sullivan said.

The day long digging project was made complicated because the main Central Hudson Power feed

and New York Telephone fiber optic feed ran directly over the tank and into Donnelly Hall, therefore power to the building had to be cut which caused the main frame computer to be off line until Monday evening, August 26, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the power problem could have been worse but the fall semester had not begun and the need for computer time during that particular weekend was minimal.

In wake of NY cutbacks, annual tuition climbs 7.5 %

by JOY SANCHEZ
Staff Writer

The cost to attend Marist College rose 7.5 percent last year to bring the totals to \$8,970 for tuition and \$5,210 for room and board.

Executive Vice President Mark Sullivan said inflationary expenses and state cutbacks in financial aid were taken into consideration

regarding tuition.

In comparison to nineteen private colleges in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area, two-thirds of the colleges have higher tuition rates than Marist. Colleges and universities such as Syracuse, Hofstra, Pace and Fairfield were part of the sampling. Colleges with lower tuition than Marist are Siena, St. Bonaventure, Long Island

University and St. Johns.

"Price-wise Marist is very competitive," Sullivan said.

The increase, once again, remained within the seven to eight percent range as it has for the past six years.

During the 1981-82 school year, the increase from the previous year was 13.3 percent. Marist's total

cost was \$6,460. Tuition was \$3,450 and room and board totaled \$2,250.

This year, Marist's cost breakdown per semester is as follows: \$4,485 for tuition, \$1,050 for board, \$1,555 for living in a dorm and \$1,705 for students living in townhouses or in Gartland Commons.

KIEV

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Kruger, who had twice been on Marist trips to the Soviet Union, said he was disappointed about not being able to go this fall. "To see a totally new country in the making would be wild," said Kruger, a senior political science major with a dual minor in economics and Russian.

"Now is an incredible time to be there with everything that's going on," he said.

Two other students also await possible disciplinary actions for an alleged party held at their home on route 9G.

Joseph LaBar and Robert Ferrari, both juniors, are awaiting Amato's decision concerning their role in the alleged party.

LaBar and his housemate face a possible one-year suspension from school, he said.

"I wasn't made aware of the off-campus policies governing us. All I thought I would have to deal with was the police," said Ferrari who also said he never received a handbook this year, even after notifying the school of his new off-campus address.

Amato refused to comment on any of the individual cases concerning the possibility of suspension.

FROSH.

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the largest number Marist has ever seen.

Marist's strategy over the past few years, said Erickson, has been to diversify its recruitment by taking students from areas other than New York.

Wood and Erickson also attributed the increase in enrollment to more extensive recruiting, combining efforts of both faculty and students.

The date when students were notified of acceptance was also moved up two weeks from March 1 to mid-February, giving the Admissions Office more time to talk to prospective students and invite them to Marist, commented Erickson.

DRINKING

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Peter Amato, dean of student affairs, refused to comment on the suspensions.

Mike Watral, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said the suspended TKE members were not involved in any of the incidents of alcohol poisonings.

Watral said the students were sanctioned because after Marist heard some students had been hospitalized, the school investigated all alleged off-campus parties.

Watral said after his meeting with Amato, he believed the TKE charter had been revoked. However, Watral clarified this later by saying he still had not been officially notified by Amato.

Amato said the fraternity's charter had not been revoked yet, but it is a possibility.

"We are looking in that direction, but until Mr. Watral is served with any type of letter revoking the TKE charter, his group can still function," Amato said.

Patrick Reilly, the fifth student suspended, lives on Talmadge St. and is also in TKE. Reilly admitted to being suspended from college by the administration but said he felt it is unjustified.

"I've been treated very unfairly, as has the rest of my organization (TKE)," said Reilly.

Although Reilly is suspended, he still claims to be the Commuter Union President and is entitled to a vote on the Council of Student Leaders (CSL).

Matt Thomson, student body president, said Reilly technically still is Commuter Union president,

but that Reilly's position is currently under CSL review for "negligence of duties."

Thomson called for Reilly's resignation last Friday at the CSL board meeting but the two agreed to a three-week probationary term for the Commuter Union president.

Thomson said his call for Reilly's resignation was unrelated to Reilly's current disciplinary situation with the college. It stemmed from the general feeling of the CSL board that Reilly was neglecting his duties.

According to dean of student affairs Peter Amato, Reilly may be required to resign before the three-week deadline.

"If a student is suspended from college, he or she can not hold any type of position," he said.

Marist adds 12 new profs to full-time faculty this year

by **DOMINICK E. FONTANA**
Staff Writer

Marist has begun the 1991-92 academic year with 12 new, full-time faculty ranging in the fields of communications, humanities, business, science and the social & behavioral sciences.

Two new positions in the communications division are filling the void left by John C. Hartsock, who is on leave from Marist to teach in the Soviet Union, and Anna Marie Brooks, whose departure was a result of the expiration of a one year contract.

The new professors, Lori Cooke and Mary McComb, have come to Marist with hopes to expand their capabilities and teach new courses of study in communications.

McComb was a doctoral candidate at Penn State majoring in speech communication and was senior graduate instructor for a course with its main objectives being electronic mail.

"Electronic mail forces the students to express themselves in writing," said McComb. "The instructor is also more available to have a dialogue with the student without being face to face."

Cooke has an M.A. in journalism from the University of North Texas, a B.A. in broadcast journalism from Louisiana State University and has worked as a news reporter for an all-news station in Dallas, Texas.

"Media Management is a course I would say is one of my special interests in the field of communication," Cooke said when reflecting on her work in Media Management and Entrepreneurship at the Poynter Institute for Media Studies.

The humanities division acquired Paul Adogamhe, who received his M.A. in religion and religious education at Fordham University, and Gail Presbey, who received a B.A. in philosophy at Fordham and also triple majored at the University of Detroit.

Presbey said she studied philosophy, religious studies and English and in went on a recent trip to Madurai, India to study the philosophy of Gandhi at the Gandhigram Rural University.

"When I was in college, there were so many courses, I couldn't narrow it down," said Presbey, who had a scholarship honoring courses up to 18 credits. "I enjoyed religious studies and my mom wanted me to take English so I would be a journalist, but my main love is philosophy."

Richard A. Barker has come to the division of management studies with experience teaching at the University of Redlands in California for the past 14 years and has worked in San Diego for the General Dynamics Corporation for the past 18 years, according to academic affairs.

Brian H. Desilets graduated with a B.A. in mathematics from the Marist class of 1950 and became a full-time faculty member and chairman of the physics department at Marist after acquiring a doctorate in physics from the Catholic University in 1964.

Desilets said he has been very busy since he joined the IBM Research and Development Laboratory in 1974, holding 24 IBM inventions and five U.S. patents including published articles on topics like ultrasonics and x-ray detection.

Lynch is entering the science

division at Marist with a background in ecology, aquatic biology and environmental toxicology, including 15 years of researching the effects of water contaminants on various biological organisms.

Matthew Poslusny was involved as a program leader at Georgia Tech Research Institute on studying the external chemicals in the environment and internal variables affecting the environment.

Poslusny started at Marist this past January as an assistant professor of chemistry, according to the academic affairs office.

Joy Castello, who is in the division of social and behavioral science, worked at both Roxbury's Children's Service and Roxbury Community College in Massachusetts and was responsible for supervising abused and neglected children.

She studied at Boston College getting her MSW in social research and a bachelors at the University of the West Indies for clinical social work, academic affairs said.

Sherry Dingman received her doctorate from the University of Montana in biopsychology and an M.A. and a B.A. in psychology.

Her work followed when she was a teaching assistant in psychology and a research assistant at the Research and Training Center on Rural Rehabilitation Services.

Nora Jachym has been a reading specialist involved in instructional reading lessons for elementary school students and has been a professor in graduate courses in reading at Southeastern Louisiana University and SUNY Albany.

Jachym said she is teaching junior level this semester on the process of learning to read so that they can pass this reading along.

College mourns loss of science professor

by **BETH CONRAD**
Staff Writer

Dr. William T. Perrotte Jr., associate professor of biology at Marist, died of pneumonia last Thursday morning at his home in Red Hook.

Dr. Perrotte worked at Marist for 23 years and taught a variety of subjects ranging from invertebrate zoology and microbiology to non-science core courses.

"Marist won't be the same without him. He was thoroughly dedicated to the students and the college, whether it was his work in the classroom or his work on the Teacher Education Program. His every activity spoke of his commitment," said Laurence Sullivan, assistant professor of religious studies.

In a statement made by President Dennis Murray, Dr. Perrotte was remembered for his role as curator of the Marist College Arboretum and custodian of the Marist greenhouse.

"He had a quick and gentle wit, and showed us all in the last few years that he had great courage, too, as he carried on despite the disease that finally took him from us. While a lesser person might have quit, Bill was in his lab the day before he died," the president said.

Dr. Perrotte received his bachelor of science degree at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., his master's degree at the University of New Mexico and his doctorate in zoology at the University of Vermont.

He was a member of the American Microscopical Society, New York State Chapter of American Fisheries Society, Society of Protozoologists, North

American Benthological Society and American Society of Limnology and Oceanography.

He had interests in lake, river and estuarine studies. For two summers he was project director for a National Science Foundation program for secondary school science teachers to study the ecology of the Hudson River.

"Among his closest colleagues in the science division, Bill was known for his 'love of mud.' He was never happier than when collecting samples of microscopic life from a stream or lake bed," said Murray.

On April 1, 1956 he married Cicely Qualtrough, who has worked as Program Coordinator of the Marist Abroad Program for many years. They raised five children; Catherine, Jane, Fiona, Alison and William.

Dr. Perrotte is remembered by his colleagues for his total dedication to Marist and its students.

"Students have lost a powerful advocate. At committee meetings, Bill Perrotte always asked what will the students think, he was always concerned with the students and he and Cecily went to every student sponsored event they could," said Andrew Molloy, chair of the division of science.

President Murray agreed, saying the Perrottes probably attended more student functions than any other couple at the college.

Lawrence Menapace, associate professor of chemistry and long time colleague of Dr. Perrotte, said Bill and Cecily wanted to live their lives to the fullest. If something was important to Marist, it was important to them, he said.

"The impact he had on the institution will be a legacy he leaves behind," said Menapace.

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Student leaders unveil new CSL structure

by MEGAN MCDONNELL
Senior Editor

Reconstruction and reformation are on the horizon for Marist College, particularly in the eyes of CSL, the Council of Student Leaders.

In the past years, only four governing divisions of voting members stood under the student body president; however, this academic year rings in a new Cabinet of non-voting members.

The Cabinet is a separate entity of Marist student leaders consisting of the vice president of the Student Body, Financial Chair, judicial chief justice, CSL relations director, and chairs of the Production Council, Social Services Council, Greek Council, Co-curriculum Honorary Council and Sports Council, as well as the elected president of each class.

The four voting members of CSL, called the Assembly of Presidents, act as different divisions while still working together as a team, of which Student Body President Matt Thomson serves as captain.

"I'm a middleman between the administration and the students," said Thomson, a senior from New Hartford, N.Y. "One of our goals this year is to improve communication."

Thomson's proposal for a new governmental structure is based on a Constitutional Convention, which would allow more voting members on the board.

"We're moving ahead and changing the structure so that it functions better," said Thomson.

Part of this structural transformation will involve increased student involvement, according to

Tim Owens, a sophomore from St. James, N.Y.

As president of the College Union Board, also known as CUB, Owens is responsible for planning campus activities such as lectures, films and bands; however, he would like to see more responsibility fall on the shoulders of students.

"The officers will be overseeing, but committees should take charge of events," said Owens. "This way, students will be more involved and have more say."

Student voices may also be heard by members of the Commuter Union, which is designed to represent all commuters and students who move off-campus, according to its president, Pat Reilly, a senior from Massapequa, N.Y.

"We're their voice in the student government," said Reilly.

CSL serves as the governing body at Marist both by the students and for the students, and this year's Council also brings change with respect to the manner in which it will facilitate campus involvement.

"We want to unify the campus through activities," said Thomson. "One of our logos this year is 'Commitment to community.'"

According to Thomson, Marist student government has traditionally been a reactive group, whereas this year's Council is a pro-active one.

"CSL has taken the first very pro-active step toward many experimental programs we had last year," said Bob Lynch, administrative advisor to CSL.

According to Lynch, one example of such a step would be in the formalizing of Foxy's, the new campus dance club.

Entertainment, however, is not the only focus of CSL; the Council is also concerned with the



The student government office in the campus center was one of the many remodeling projects done over the summer.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

academics at Marist, which is the task of the Student Academic Committee, or SAC.

"We're the link between the administration and the students concerning academics," said SAC President Julie Burns, a junior from Montrose, N.Y.

According to Burns, SAC is currently working on the possible

transformation of campus center into a student center, creating a central location for student interaction.

Other social advocates belong to the Resident Student Council, or RSC, of which Maureen McGuire, a senior from Clifton, N.J., is vice president.

"We're responsible for the

students on campus in relation to community involvement," said McGuire.

According to Lynch, this year's Council is very adaptive to what the students want.

"I'm very pleased with the way CSL is working at the moment," said Lynch. "They want it to be successful."

'I've got my MTV!'; cable system comes to Marist

by KEITH SOUTAR
Staff Writer

In an effort to enhance the college's television network system on-campus and answer student complaints, Marist has ended its contract with Bruce Television and hired Hugh's Television and Communications.

Hugh's installed a new satellite dish and repaired the old one, given to Marist by a former Marist priest, Bro. Donnelly, in order to pick up affiliate stations of CBS, NBC and ABC, as well as to improve reception on these channels, according

to Ralph Teller, an employee at Hugh's who helped with the installation of the dishes.

"Where's Sportschannel and Madison Square Garden Network?... And a little Playboy would be nice."

stallation of the dishes.

"There were complaints from students about the signals they were getting and we believed it was time

to upgrade the system," said William Ryan, director of the

media center. Stations added onto the new system, which also includes Kingston-based WTZA and CBS,

ABC and NBC affiliates from Albany are: ESPN, MTV, CNN and A&E, the Arts and Entertainment Network.

The new cable network has not caused an increase in tuition for students, but Ryan does not know how much the services has cost the college.

Tom Regan, a sophomore from Windsor, Conn., said having cable hasn't hindered his studies.

"It's nice to have cable," said Regan who lives in Champagnat Hall. "There haven't been any changes in study habits around here."

Some students, although pleased with getting new channels, were disappointed with the network's lack of variety.

"Where is Sportschannel and Madison Square Garden Network?" asked Tom Schlieff, a sophomore from Goldens Bridge, N.Y. "A little Playboy would be nice."

Marist plans to hire a student to take care of minor problems within the system while Hugh's, located in Poughkeepsie, will deal with any major problems.

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Criminal justice program severs ties with Dutchess

by JENN JOHANNESSEN
Managing Editor

Citing rising costs of maintaining the relationship with Dutchess Community College, Marist's criminal justice program will now stand on its own for the first time during its 20-year existence, according to Daniel Okada, assistant professor and program coordinator of the criminal justice program at Marist.

Since the early 1970s, Marist has maintained an articulation agreement with Dutchess. Marist paid Dutchess for the use of their professors to instruct classes primarily in the lower divisions and Dutchess students could transfer to Marist and not lose credits.

This relationship existed with Dutchess because Marist did not know how popular the criminal justice major was going to be and Marist would not waste resources if the program was not successful, Okada said.

At the end of the spring semester, Dutchess contacted chief finance officer Anthony Campilli and informed him that the fee Marist had paid in the past had been virtually doubled in excess of \$100,000 for two faculty members, said Okada.

According to the academic vice-president Marc vanderHeyden, "No reasons were indicated as to why the fee had gone up considerably and we were faced with a choice; to pay the fee or try to use the money we normally pay to Dutchess for the use of their professors and hire our own faculty."

The criminal justice program now has three full-time faculty members and is now in the process of hiring a fourth, according to vanderHeyden.

Okada said, "It is an excellent opportunity for us to truly become the Marist College program in criminal justice without the influence of Dutchess."

"I'm very supportive of our break from Dutchess because we can now have our own healthy program. I don't understand why we've maintained the program (with Dutchess) for so long. Our students took courses they could have taken at Dutchess for SUNY prices," said Okada.

Currently there are 180 criminal justice majors, according to Okada.

Barbara Lavin, associate professor of criminal justice, had some training in the criminal justice field and initiated the criminal justice program.

THE CIRCLE

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Who's to blame Frats or the system?

With the whirlwind of controversy surrounding off-campus parties, supposed fraternity misconduct and incidences of dangerous alcohol poisonings, the college finds itself grappling with a serious question: To what degree can off-campus drinking be controlled?

It's a question to which the most convenient answer might involve disciplinary sanctions. But is this answer the right one? Is it the only one?

The college has to look out for the interests of the institution and its students first and foremost. And with issues of legal and moral liability at stake, making sure students aren't being rushed to the hospital every weekend to have their stomach pumped is surely at the top of the agenda.

But in reality, suspending students from school won't stop off-campus parties. Revoking a fraternity charter won't stop ex-members from still getting together off campus in the same manners they did before.

There's no doubt the students, who have either been suspended or are being investigated, acted questionably and/or even grossly irresponsible. Should they be sanctioned? Probably. But for Marist, that can't be the end of the story.

The problems, meaning a lack of alcohol education and a prevailing attitude by a few students that Wednesday-Saturday nights are for drinking, are what really need to be addressed.

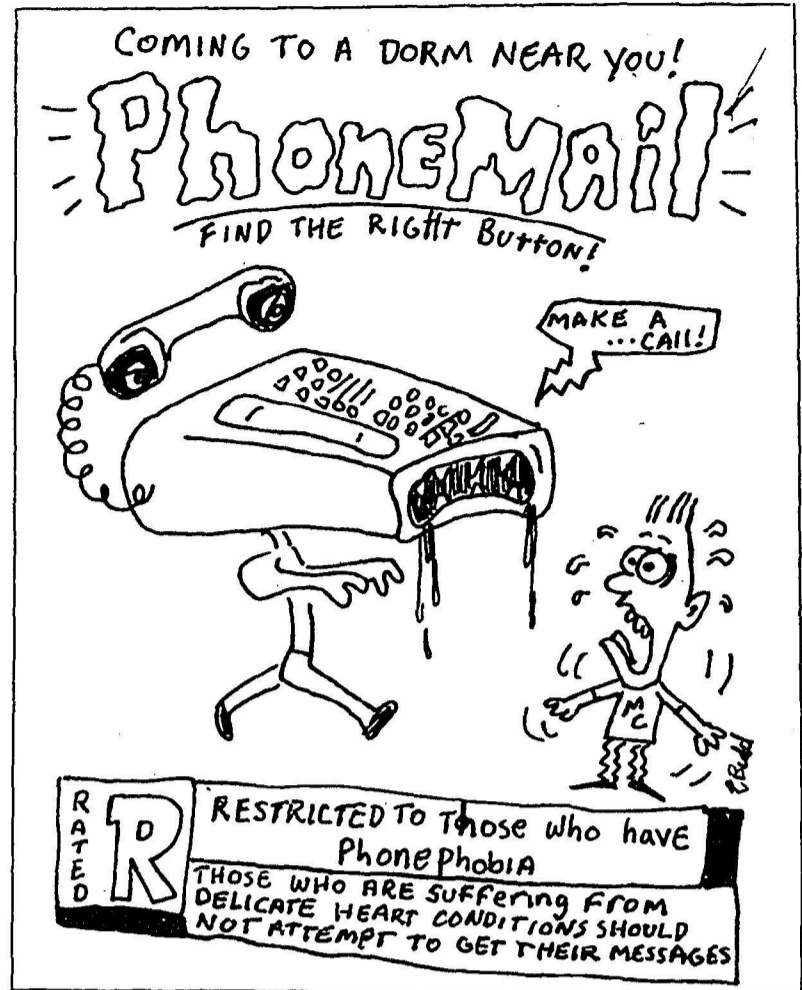
The college must do more than just treat the symptoms which, after all, are only outgrowths of the deeper problems just mentioned.

Because of the social outlet they provide, fraternities will always have a base of student support at this college. This is not to imply the only function the fraternity system serves is a social one. The annual Sigma Phi Epsilon blood drive and other community-service programs sponsored by fraternities are proof of their value.

One step in the right direction towards solving the problems associated with off-campus drinking is the new FoxFest. Only by offering quality, enjoyable programming as an alternative to the off-campus party can Marist hope to reduce incidences like the ones that have occurred over the past few weeks.

FoxFest is a success — so far. Hopefully, the students will continue to support it. There is a danger of overkill by having it every week. Traditionally, Americans grow bored with something rather quickly. What was a novelty yesterday, is passe today.

Nobody will ever stop off-campus parties, they are too ingrained in the college lifestyle. But the less frequently students venture off campus to drink, and the more educated they are about alcohol and alcohol abuse, the safer we'll all be.



Thomas Political battle

The debate over the Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas has painfully reminded us, in case any of us have forgotten, how much the Supreme Court has changed during the past ten years.

The words "most qualified" have not been used very often to describe the most recent nominations to the Court. Instead the words "liberal" and "conservative" are most likely to be heard. This is because the nomination process has become just another battleground in the never-ending war between the Democrats and Republicans.

The man who decided to carry this war into the Court was, of course, Ronald Reagan. He made it clear early on in his first term that all his nominees to the Supreme Court would share his political philosophies, or those that were very similar. This unabashed usage of the nomination process to achieve long-term political goals scared the Democrats, especially since there was a good chance that if Reagan would serve two terms, which he did. Reagan's appointees would change the complexion of the Supreme Court, possibly endangering such landmark decisions as *Roe v. Wade*.

Despite their fears, the Democrats were powerless to stop Reagan's restructuring of the Supreme Court. What could they do? His nominees may not have been the most qualified, but they were not unqualified. Plus, if the nominees were rejected outright, the Democrats would have to face the wrath of the most popular president in recent times.

After Reagan rode off into the sunset, George Bush decided to continue this seemingly successful strategy. His first nominee, David Souter, was approved and when Justice Marshall decided to step down, the President nominated Clarence Thomas.

Is Thomas "the most qualified?" No, however, he is young, conservative and black. The President figured Thomas's nomination would appease the strong political sentiment that a member of a minority should replace Marshall, who was black.

This nomination was met with very mixed reviews. The thought of Clarence Thomas on the Supreme Court was disturbing to liberals not just because of his age. Unless unexpected health problems arise in the future, Clarence Thomas could very well sit on the Court for 30-35 years. This fact could mean that the beliefs of Ronald Reagan and George Bush might haunt America's future like ghosts for decades to come.

A perfect example of how political this nomination process has become is how the NAACP reacted to Clarence Thomas. This organization which is supposed to stand for the "advancement of colored people" refused to support the nominee because Thomas was a conservative and not a liberal. Maybe they should change their name to the NAALCP and work for the "advancement of liberal colored people".

The Supreme Court was never meant to be a tug-of-war between two hostile political parties and it was never supposed to be dominated by one narrow political ideology. Instead of stacking the deck with left wing or right wing judges, who will find impartiality in some cases, like abortion, almost impossible, the Court should consist of the most qualified and open-minded judges available. The Supreme Court with flexible moderates is the best way of securing every citizen's right to have his or her individual freedom expressed.

Mark Marble is the new political columnist for The Circle

I have a confession to make: I don't want my MTV.

I know what you're thinking: "Lighten up, MTV is just an outlet for students to relax with, right?"

Editor's Notebook

CHRIS SHEA

But it's not. Whether we like it or not, MTV is more than just a cable channel. Nothing echoes the feelings of a generation like music. And in today's music world, MTV is the high-visibility king.

If you think I'm taking this a bit too seriously, watch MTV a little more closely next time. In between a video of Madonna

slithering around in two strings of lace and a belt buckle and a video of Anthrax screaming for social change, you'll see five-second public service announcements advocating the rainforest or recycling.

This is, of course, followed by MTV news where Kurt Loder tells us the top story is Guns N Roses showed up two hours late for a concert and trashed several thousand dollars worth of equipment.

I don't get it. Do today's college students really want MTV representing our generation? Because that is the way some people see it. Should the channel that employs Downtown Julie Brown speak for us all? If so, I would prefer to sever my own vocal cords personally rather than see them polluted with superficial, oversimplified glitz that has so come to represent the fast-food society we live in.

Besides, if Marist really wanted to provide entertaining outlets for its students, they could have skipped MTV and installed campus-wide Nintendo.

No, I don't want my MTV.

Freshmen get used to life on campus

by VINCENT J. ZURLO
Staff Writer

They're here. The bags are unpacked, the books are open, and the cafeteria has been experienced. The freshman are here. Making the transition from home-life to campus-life is a new experience for these students. After leaving the familiarity of home, these students are quickly getting acclimated to the life of a Marist student. Turning a dormroom into a home is no easy trick, but if you're going to stay awhile, you might as well get comfortable — and that is exactly what they have been doing. The first day on campus was mixture of expectation and anticipation for many of Marist's largest freshman class ever.

"The first few days it felt like camp," said Kathleen Nealon, a Freshman from Union, NJ. "I was waiting for something to happen ... my first college thing, said Corey Steele of Oyster Bay, NY. As of yet, there is no handbook advising students on how to spend his or her time, nor is there a freshman survival kit to carry at all times just in case of emergencies. Sometimes being independent is overrated. Take laundry for example. "Before, laundry was throw it in the hamper and leave it there. Now ... you have to do it on your own," said Sean McFeeley, New Fairfield, CT. Being on one's own, however, does have its advantages. Inhabiting most freshmen dorm rooms are state-of-the-art phones.

For those that were curious to step out and explore unfamiliar territory, off-campus parties offered a socializing opportunity. "You don't want to be a hermit and stay in your room," one freshman said. Yet, one can't meet everyone solely by phone. Some people still practice the old-fashioned method of meeting people face-to-face and are not ashamed to admit it. "It's an amazing Phone system," said Brian Hampel. "You have to be a rocket scientist to figure out all the features." "At parties, you meet people you've seen, but didn't know their names," said Mark Wesley from Port Jefferson Station, NY.

Meanwhile, back on campus, students described how they perceived the college. "It's like one big family," said Bob Marks, Little Falls, NJ. "You can be interested in anything and there is a club or organization to suit you. Everyone has a place to fit in," said Jennifer Clark who hails from Manchester, Ct. With the exception of the food, Marist received great compliments from its freshman class. "I think it's one of the up and coming schools," said Sean McFeeley from New Fairfield, CT."

Lanning resigns post

by HOLLY WOEHR
Staff Writer

Dr. Jephtha Lanning resigned as Chair of the Division of Arts & Letters on July 1 after holding the position for four years. Dr. Linda Cool, Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs, is now the acting Chair of Arts & Letters for a one-year term, after which the administration will appoint a new Chair. As Lanning moves on to other areas of service at Marist, he hopes to secure a position in College Advancement or Admissions. "I look forward to new challenges," he said. Lanning is content with his resignation as he approaches a milestone in his life - his 60th birthday. However, his schedule remains full as he will be visiting perspective Marist students, as well as working on the Lowell Thomas Centenary and the rededication of Donnelly Hall, to be held later this

year. He is also teaching Rise and Development of English Drama this semester and Modern British Drama in the spring. Lanning, a 1953 graduate of Marist, served as a Marist brother from 1949-1972, director of the Marist Abroad Program from 1980- 1987 and the Chair of the Department of English and Communications from 1971-1977. As co-director of the Marist College Theater Guild, now called MCCTA, he directed ten plays on the Marist stage. Lanning obtained a master's degree in Renaissance Drama from St. John's University and a doctorate from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Lanning said: "I enjoyed seeing the growth of the programs in the area I had as my responsibility. The growth of the college has been heartening to me." The Division of Arts & Letters includes the departments of English, Communications, Fashion, Art and Music.

Marist mourns Edward Waters

by RICH DAWSON
Staff Writer

Edward P. Waters, who gave more than 20 years of service to Marist College, was fondly remembered by President Murray on Friday after he passed away. "The loss of Edward P. Waters will be deeply felt by all who worked with and admired him during his more than 20 years of service at Marist," said Murray in his reaction to the death of Waters on Friday. Waters joined the Marist faculty in 1967 as an assistant professor in English. He was named Dean of Special Programs in 1971 and was later promoted to Vice President to the Administration. He held that position for the next fifteen years until his retirement in 1989. Waters is remembered as a man of great integrity. Among his numerous accomplishments was his persistence in pursuing what both the college and the community needed. Having a special concern for the less fortunate members of

society, Waters initiated and directed many programs that have opened educational opportunities for the disadvantaged. Three of these long-standing programs; the Upward Bound Program, the Higher Educational Opportunity Program, and the Marist society, Waters initiated and directed many programs that have opened educational opportunities for the disadvantaged. "Mr. Waters played a major role in the planning and construction of virtually every capital project on campus in the seventies and mid-eighties."

been very important to the fulfillment of Marist's academic goals. "Mr. Waters played a major role in the planning and construction of virtually every capital project on campus in the 1970's and into the mid 1980's, including the construction of the James J. McCann Recreation Center, The Lowell Thomas Communications Center, The Townhouses and Gartland Commons," said Murray. Pat Mason, Waters' secretary of 16 years who is now retired, said that "anyone who knew him was fortunate." Waters will surely be missed by his colleagues, friends and students. Jephtha Lanning, former chairman of the Arts and Letters Department, said of Waters, "He was a dear friend and I will miss his good advice." Mason said "He heard the need the community and he did something about it."

Educational Program at the Green Haven Correctional Facility, have

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The College Union Board cordially invites the entire Marist College Community to attend an educational lecture on sexuality given by Suzi Landolphi entitled, "Hot, Sexy and Safer", to be held Wednesday, September 25, at 8:00 pm in the Campus Center Theatre.

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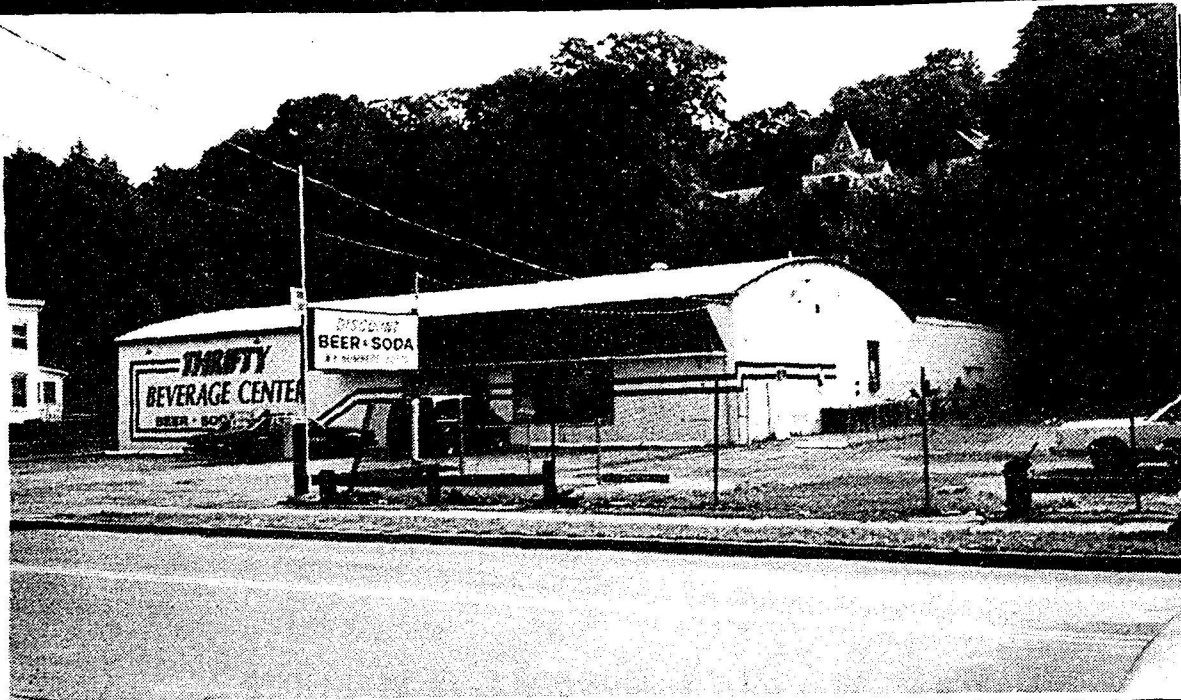
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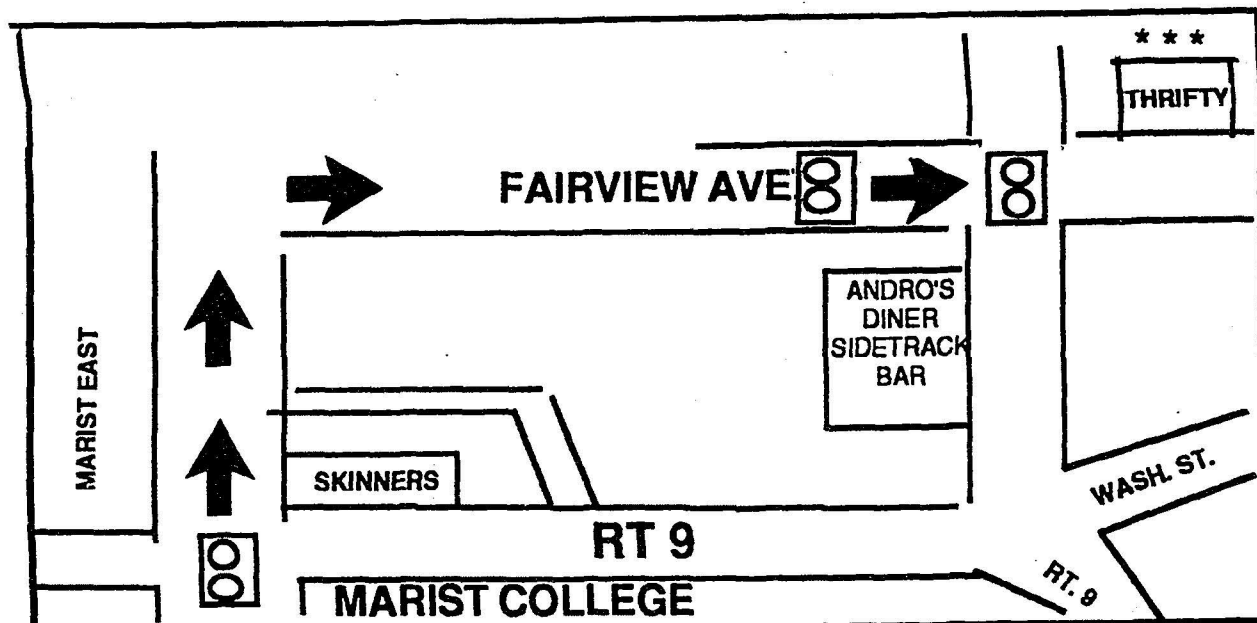
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Marist becomes set for future film on PBS

by ANASTASIA CUSTER
Staff Writer

Few Marist students and faculty would have recognized the Dyson cafeteria this past summer after film crews transformed the cafeteria into a restaurant for a television movie.

Through June 17 to July 16 approximately 65 crew members from Kino Karamazov's production company redecorated portions of Dyson for an upcoming PBS movie.

The movie is being called "Surviving Desire" and PBS will feature the new movie in their American Playhouse series.

According to memos from the production company to Edward A. Hynes, Director of College Relations, "Surviving Desire" is a movie about a literature professor and a student who become infatuated with each other.

The professor struggles with his infatuation and a new desire for faith, as his am-

bitious student becomes intrigued and equally infatuated with him.

The memos also state that the film "is a light hearted analysis of the nature of infatuation as well as an essay on an individual's developing need for faith and self possession."

Writer and director Hal Hartley is best known for his films "The Unbelievable Truth" and "Trust", which received the Waldo Salt Award for Screenwriting at the Sundance Film Festival in 1991.

According to Don Ivanoff, Residence Director, who served as a liaison between the film crew and college, "Hartley is one of the up and coming young directors in America."

A spokesperson from PBS's American Playhouse reported that the two lead actors in the film are Martin Donovan, who recently acted in "Trust," and Mary Ward, who has appeared on the popular day time soap opera "One Life to Live."

Memos from Karamazov's production company stated that other members of the movie crew were: Ted Hope, producer, Michael Spiller, cinematographer, and Steven Rosenflag, art director.

Although Marist College officials requested it not be directly affiliated with the movie, some of the settings in the film may be familiar.

"The college felt it did not need any recognition with the film," said Steve Sansola, Assistant Dean for Housing and Activities.

It is unclear whether or not Marist College will be mentioned in the credits.

Hartley filmed scenes primarily in the Dyson cafeteria and in room 230.

"They did a lot of redecorating in the cafeteria," said Ivanoff.

Canopies draped the outside of the cafeteria, fake windows adorned the redecorated walls and new tables and chairs

replaced the original furniture.

However, "you will definitely recognize Dyson 230, the blackboard... the venetian blinds, and the outdoor scenes," said Ivanoff.

According to Ivanoff the outdoor scenes will be familiar but the names on the Marist buildings won't be visible.

Although Marist College officials verify that a fee was charged, they refused to comment on the amount.

"The college retained a fee for usages and services," said Sansola.

Evidently the advance group from the film company examined the townhouses, the Mid-Hudson Industrial Park and Canterbury Gardens in addition to looking at Dyson. The cast stayed at the Canterbury Gardens while on location.

The PBS movie is scheduled to broadcast on April 29, 1992.

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WE DELIVER

CWA continued from page 1

On July 29, Adin distributed a memorandum that explained the position of the college.

The memorandum read, "In the face of these extreme demands on the budget... the College had no choice but to cap the administrative and faculty salary pools at 4 percent, as well as freeze the salaries of senior administrators."

The memorandum also noted the CWA was being offered a 4.95 percent increase in salary. They declined this proposal despite increases that Adin said were "considerably higher" than what other workers received.

On Aug. 5, the CWA members picketed during their lunch hour, which was not on College time.

"We had to let them know we were serious," Gallagher said.

Being a unionized group made a big difference in the negotiations because the workers believed they were taken more seriously, said Gallagher.

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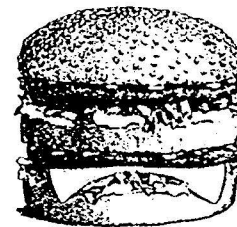
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Softball team hits field for first time

by J.W. STEWART
Staff Writer

The women's softball team took the field for the first time in Marist history last Saturday when it hosted St. Peter's College for an afternoon doubleheader.

Despite dropping both ends of the twin bill, 9-4 and 3-2, Head Coach Tom Chiavelli is anxious for the official season to get underway in the spring and knows that building a Division I program is not going to be an easy task.

"Recruiting," according to Chiavelli, will be an important part of the Lady Red Foxes' success.

"I'll be out recruiting girls all year," the coach said. "I have some leads already and I'd like to bring in seven or eight more girls."

Of the 13 players on the roster, Chiavelli actually recruited only five. He expects the arrival of some more talent come January and plans to have eighteen players on his squad when regular season play begins in March.

Only 18 girls participated in try outs for the team and the coach knows why.

"I think I may have scared some of them off at our first meeting," Chiavelli said. "I told them 'You can have fun, but it's a serious situation. It's not just grab your glove, go out, and play catch. A lot of time is involved. If you're not dedicated, don't even bother coming.'"

One aspect of the game that Chiavelli wants his team to avoid is mental mistakes.

"I want my team to be alert at all times," he said. "I can live with physical mistakes, but I can't live with mental mistakes. Mental mistakes will kill you."

Much to Chiavelli's ire, mental mistakes are what did his team in over the weekend.



Marist's Tricia Southworth set to deliver a pitch in the Lady Red Foxes doubleheader against St. Peter's last Saturday. Marist lost both games.

In the opener, wild throws to first base and to the plate allowed St. Peter's to score two unearned runs en route to opening a 3-0 lead.

In the bottom of the third, Marge Sylvia dropped an RBI single into right field that scored Tricia Ackerman from third for the

first Marist run of the game.

After falling behind 4-1 in the top of the fourth, the Lady Red Foxes pulled within one in the home half of the fourth when Laura Vaynalek doubled home Stacy Haupt.

An inning later, catcher Kathy

Hull and first baseman Terri Bambakidou both walked before being driven home by pinch-hitter Kate O'Hanlon, tying the score 4-4.

St. Peter's scored five more times over the last two innings thanks in part to three overthrows that lead to three Peacock unearned runs.

Pitcher Kristen Wallace, a top prospect from Upper Marlboro, Md., took the mound loss. Wallace, who went the distance, allowed only four earned runs while striking out seven.

"I liked the way we came from behind," Chiavelli said after the first game. "We lost that game because we had too many mental mistakes. The girls weren't really sure of where to throw the ball at times; I saw a few hesitations."

Marist fared better in the second game.

Transfer student Tricia Southworth went the distance for Marist, giving up six hits and striking out five. Southworth, who came to Marist from Assumption College in Massachusetts, also tallied two of Marist's four hits at the plate. Bambakidou drove in one of the runs with an RBI double in the first inning.

Chiavelli was happier with the team's performance in the second game.

"It was a good game," he said. "We made some plunders running the bases that cost us. But, we did play better because we did not make as many mental mistakes."

Chiavelli, who would like to finish the season with a .500 or better record, said he will not set many team goals.

"I won't set too many goals because it puts too much pressure on the girls," he said. "If I keep emphasizing goals, we won't win ball games."

Sports Schedule

Women's Volleyball vs. St. Francis (N.Y.) (A) Tonight at 7 pm

Women's Tennis vs. Pace (H) Today at 3:30 pm

Football vs. Pace (H) Saturday at 2 pm

Soccer vs. Mt. St. Mary's (A) Saturday at 2 pm

Women's Volleyball vs. Suna/Niagra (A) Saturday at 4 pm

Baseball vs. Central Conn. (A) Saturday at Noon

Cross Country vs. King's (A) Saturday at 10 am

Women's Tennis vs. New Paltz (A) Saturday at 1 pm

GRIDDERS
continued from page 12
better job against the pass."

"In our zone defense, we rely on seven people, the linebackers and the defensive backs to all do their job," said Pardy. "The problem was we repeatedly had breakdowns in the zone."

D'Aiuto was the leading yard gainer for the Red Foxes. On 26 carries, he amassed 142 yards rushing. Joe Riccardi led the defensive effort for Marist. The junior linebacker tallied 12 tackles.

Pardy said this loss should serve as "a tremendous lesson to them."

V-ball places third in weekend tournament

by ANDREW HOLMLUND
Staff Writer

Under the direction of a new head coach, the women's volleyball team placed third this weekend at the LaSalle Invitational Tournament.

At the end of the tournament, Marist was tied for second with Columbia University. However, the tiebreaker process gave the Lions second place and Marist took home third.

In the first match of the tourney, the Red Foxes swept by Coppin State 15-8, 15-7, 15-9. Up next for Marist was a tough American University squad. American came away with a 12-15, 15-10, 15-11, 12-15, 15-13 victory.

Saturday, the Red Foxes earned victories in two out of three matches. Fordham was the first victim, 15-10, 15-9, 12-15, 15-8. After knocking off the host, LaSalle, in a tough five game match, Marist fell to Columbia in its final match

9-15, 7-15, 6-15.

Junior outside hitter Robin Gestl took home tournament Most Valuable Player honors.

Foster, in his first year at the helm, was happy with his team's performance.

"I was pleasantly pleased," he said. "My team was very scrappy. If there was a mistake, they didn't worry. They did a good job."

The Red Foxes opened the new season with a solid 3-2 win over Fairfield University on Sept. 10.

In the first game, Fairfield had the better end with a 15-12 decision. Marist was able to bounce back, however, to take the next two games 15-1 and 15-8. In the fourth, Fairfield was able to recapture its form with a 15-12 outcome. In the final game, Marist took the match by a score of 15-9.

Marist is in action tonight when it takes the road to do battle with St. Francis (NY). Saturday, Marist will again be on the road against Siena and Niagra.

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Booters snap streak with strong start

by **TED HOLMLUND**
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team started the season in high gear, winning two of its first three games.

By capturing the season opener against defending Northeast Conference champion Monmouth College, the Red Foxes ended an eight game losing streak dating back to Oct. 8 of last season.

Last Saturday, Marist dropped a tough 1-0 decision to conference rival Robert Morris College. The Colonials scored their lone goal on a penalty kick in the first half.

Marist outshot Robert Morris 16-8.

Despite the loss, Head Coach Dr. Howard Goldman was pleased with his team's performance.

"We dominated throughout the entire game," he said. "A few more breaks and the outcome would have been different. We gave a good effort."

In the team's second game of the year, Marist scored a 5-2 victory over Siena College.

Sophomore Gian Mazzella kicked the game winning goal for the Red Foxes. Freshman goalkeeper Matt Palmer had 10 saves and picked up the victory in net for Marist.

In the opener against Monmouth, Marist notched a hard-earned 3-2 victory.

Forward Shawn Scott led the offensive attack. The junior from Wappingers Falls tallied two goals and assisted on another. Scott's effort was the first multiple goal game by a Marist player in 16 games.

Scott, who did not play last year, scored four goals in his freshman campaign.



Circle photo/Matt Martin

Freshman goalkeeper Matt Palmer successfully stops a penalty shot in the Red Foxes' season opener against Monmouth. Marist won 3-2.

Junior Andrew Clinton notched the game winning goal against Monmouth and Palmer grabbed 10 saves in the net.

For his efforts, Scott was named Northeast Conference Player of the Week. Palmer was also awarded the conference's Newcomer of the Week honors. No Marist player earned either award last season.

After finishing last season with an overall mark of 4-15 and a 1-6 record in conference play, Goldman attributed much of the early season success to experience

and improved team play.

"We were a young team last year and the inexperience was a problem," he said. "Our defense and goalkeeping have improved and we are stronger up front. We have shown that we can hold on to the ball and keep things moving on the offensive end."

Goldman likes what he sees this year and also believes that the team has a bright future.

"We have a good nucleus and we are starting to play well," he said.

Marist now has an overall record of 2-1 while posting a 1-1 mark in NEC play.

The Red Foxes traveled to St. Francis (NY) yesterday for a conference tilt with the Terriers. Results were not available at press time.

Next on the schedule for the Red Foxes is Mt. St. Mary's. Marist travels to Emmitsburg, Md. for the game which is scheduled for Saturday.



Circle photo/Matt Martin

Gridders fall; still searching for first win

by **MIKE O'FARRELL**
Sports Editor

When the football team takes the field against Pace University Saturday, the defending Atlantic Collegiate Football Conference champion will be searching for its first win.

Last Saturday, the Red Foxes were upset by Siena College 13-12 in the home opener at Leonidoff Field. Marist lost its regular season opener on Sept. 7 to Iona College, 20-16.

Against Siena, the Red Foxes fumbled the ball nine times — losing four — and threw one interception.

"We just didn't play well," said Head Coach Rick Pardy. "We can't expect to win if we don't play up to our level."

Offensively, the Red Foxes were the first to put points on the board.

Sophomore tailback Donald D'Auito scampered in from seven yards out with 6:11 left in the first quarter capping a five play, 52-yard scoring drive. The extra point attempt failed giving Marist a 6-0 advantage.

In the second quarter, Marist and D'Auito struck again. This time, the tailback scored from one yard out to give his team a 12-0 lead with 10:21 left in the first half.

Late in the second half, two Marist penalties gave the Saints automatic first downs and that is the only break they needed.

On first-and-goal from the Marist 2-yard line, Siena quarterback Bob Facto rolled right and connected with Tim Carolan on a two-yard touchdown strike with no time left on the clock. The extra-point was successful. At the end of the first half, Marist was on top 12-7.

On its first possession of the second half, Siena picked up where it left off.

The Saints again found success in the air. This time, Facto connected with split end Bill Scheitinger from 35 yards out to put his team on top for good, 13-12.

Although Marist controlled Siena's ground attack — only allowing 42 yards rushing — it had trouble stopping the Saints passing attack. Facto completed 14 passes for 201 yards.

"Our defense has been solid," said Pardy. "But we need to do a ...see GRIDDERS page 11 ▶"

Football program headed for Division I

by **MIKE O'FARRELL**
Sports Editor

The football team will be competing at the Division I level beginning in 1993, the Department of Athletics announced earlier this month.

The departure of Marist from its current league, the Atlantic Collegiate Football Conference, to the Liberty Conference, effective next season, was also announced.

Competition in the Liberty Conference will still be at the Division III level. The conference, which will include Marist, Wagner, St. John's, Iona, Pace and Post, is a part of the regional Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC).

"The level of play will improve and that makes the schedule tougher," Doris said.

Being a part of the Liberty within the ECAC will be beneficial to Marist, said Doris.

"It is an acceptable situation for us," he said. "We will be playing new people and receiving more publicity out of the ECAC because it reaches into markets such as Boston, Pittsburgh and New York."

At present, it remains unclear as to what type of Division I status Marist football will hold. That, according to Director of Athletics Gene Doris, will be decided by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in January. The football program will

achieve either Division I-AA or I-AAA status.

The legislation to move to I-AA or I-AAA status was started by Division III institutions concerned about competing against Division I institutions that play football at the Division III level, said Doris.

"This was not handed down by the NCAA itself," said Doris. "It is strictly a membership issue."

Although the legislation will benefit Marist, there are some institutions that will suffer, Doris said.

"It is a great thing," he said. "But, it is unfortunate because it will hurt others that didn't have to be hurt."

Schools in this geographical region will not be negatively ef-

fect. However, schools in lesser populated regions, such as the west, may have problems developing a schedule against equal competition.

Although it does not exist now, I-AAA would be the smarter option for the NCAA to vote in, said Doris.

"By doing that, it would allow programs struggling at the I-AA level to drop down a notch," he said. "Also, it would give easier access to those institutions wishing to start a football program."

"It allows the system to shift and become flexible and more balanced," he said.

"Fear of the unknown," said Doris is one reason why the NCAA might not accept I-AAA status.

Drugs and let downs; the week that was

Rambling thoughts while trying to figure out why Larry Holmes is attempting a comeback:

Just when the Atlanta Braves thought they would stay on top of the National League West, speedster — no pun intended — Otis Nixon decided to go back to his old ways.

Nixon, the stolen base leader in the National League and starting left fielder for the Braves, was handed a 60-day suspension for violating baseball's drug policy.

This is nothing new for Nixon. In July of this year, Nixon was given a second chance. After failing a drug test, baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent did not suspend Nixon because of "marginal results." Marginal or not, he should have been suspended.

In August of 1987, while a member of the Cleveland organization, Nixon was not disciplined when he entered a Drug Rehabilitation Center on his own.

Nixon, who was acquired by the Braves in the spring, played a key role in making Atlanta a contender

after a dismal season a year ago. With him out of the line-up, the Braves don't stand a chance.

Nice move Otis. Attention Heisman Trophy voters across America. Keep your eye on Marshall Faulk, the leading candidate for the 1994 Heisman.

A freshman at San Diego State, Faulk broke the NCAA single game rushing record this weekend in helping his team defeat Pacific, 55-34.

Faulk, who replaced the injured starting tailback with three minutes left in the first quarter, scampered for 386 yards on 37 carries. He also tallied seven touchdowns. Wow.

Granted, Marist football is presently on the Division III level, but Faulk's stats look even more impressive considering Marist tailback Donald D'Auito leads the Atlantic Collegiate Football Conference in rushing with a total of 381 yards!

Kudos do go out to D'Auito. The sophomore, who scored both touchdowns while running for 142 yards in the Red Foxes loss to Siena



MIKE O'FARRELL

last Saturday, was named the ACFC Player of the Week.

While D'Auito has been solid, the question is: what has happened to his teammates?

Against Siena, the Red Foxes may have taken their opponent a bit too lightly. How else do you explain nine fumbles and an interception? Don't get me wrong, Marist wanted to win the game, they just didn't realize that until the fourth quarter.

One thing the Red Foxes need to realize before they go any further is that people want them bad. They are the defending league champs and every time they take the field

the opponent is going to come after them and come after them hard.

Marist is better than most of its opponents on paper. However, I for one have never seen a game played on paper. If the Red Foxes play the rest of the season like they did Saturday, wake me up when it is basketball season.

It is a good thing a Marist tour guide was not walking a group by Leonidoff Field on Monday afternoon. Had a tour been going on, I don't think the parents of the prospective students — or the students for that matter — would have appreciated seeing a Marist soccer player urinating out in the open for everyone to see.

However, I could be wrong. The softball team lost a doubleheader last weekend.

Who cares. OK, so Coach Tom Chiavelli and the team members might be upset that they lost. However, that is not the main issue. The important fact is that they played.

There were some mental errors in the games, but that should be ex-

pected — after all, the team has only been together for two weeks. Good things will come with practice and patience.

Same goes for the baseball team. Miracles are not going to happen in the fall season and nobody should expect them to.

With North Carolina State, Fordham and St. John's on the spring schedule, things are not going to be easy for Art Smith and his team.

The fall schedule should serve as a good tune-up for the players to come together as a team and be ready for the real season in March.

Don't look for great records from either the softball or the baseball team come March. Look for teamwork, dedication and improvement.

With the addition of the new Division I sports last year and football moving up to Division I in 1993, you would never guess Marist Athletics were in trouble only five years ago.

Mike O'Farrell is The Circle's sports editor