

**Commentary**

Do women belong in the locker room?

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# THE CIRCLE

**New degree**

graduate program in ed/psych

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VOLUME 37, NUMBER 3

MARIST COLLEGE, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

OCTOBER 4, 1990

## Budget increases by \$4.2 million

by **DAN HULL**  
News Editor

More than half of the \$4.2 million increase in the college budget for 1990-1991 will go toward salary and fringe benefit increases to all Marist employees, as well as repaying the loan for the Charles Dyson Center, said Anthony Campilli, vice president for business affairs.

"When we looked at the budget, we addressed the needs of the entire campus and set priorities for the following year," Campilli said.

The budget increase comes from the 8.2 percent rise in tuition, greater student enrollment and retention, adult education revenues and money that was spent to lease Marist East, Campilli said.

According to Campilli, almost 40 percent of the budget increase will go to salary and fringe benefit increases for Marist employees across the board. He said Marist employees received between a 5 and 6 percent raise.

"The raises (between individuals) varied because of existing contracts and current negotiations," said Campilli.

About 46 percent of the \$50.8 million college budget is allocated to salaries and fringe benefits, Campilli said.

Fringe benefits include social security, medical insurance, pension program, workers' compensation, life insurance, total dental insurance and payroll taxes.

"Marist is a labor intense organization," Campilli said. "In order to keep good people, as well as attract good people, we have to pay a fair wage. We have to keep competitive salaries at all levels."

Marist also hired five new full-time faculty this year.

Almost 30 percent of this year's budget increase will go toward repaying the college's debt service.

The payments are 20 annual installments of about \$1.2 million to the New York State Dormitory Authority, Campilli said.

The debt service includes the operational costs of the Dyson Center, as well as the mortgages for both the Dyson Center and Lowell Thomas.

Three new software packages were purchased at a cost of \$25,000 to link student service departments to one another and to modify existing programs, Campilli said.

Money was also put into the college's contingency fund, he said.

The contingency fund is money that is used for emergencies, and "one-shot expenditures" such as a Marist team going to a National

...See **BUDGET** page 8 ▶

## Keyed up



Sophomore Jim O'Toole types away at the keyboard of one of the personal computers in the Donnelly Computer Center. Circle photo/Mike Rodia

## Three people arrested; charged with trespassing

by **MATT WARD**  
Staff Writer

Three males were arrested and charged with trespassing in the Gartland Commons area at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29, according to Joseph Leary, director of the Office of Safety and Security.

Michael Dempsey, 20, and Anthony Esposito, 24, both of Brewster and Robert Covaia, 23, of Wappingers Falls, were visiting a Marist student who was not present at the time of the incident, said Sgt.

Thomas Harding of the Town of Poughkeepsie Police Department.

Two or three others fled in a van when Marist security guards arrived, and the van's license plate is now being traced.

The security guards saw the males yelling at Donald Ivanoff, the residence director on duty, when they arrived to assist him.

"There was obvious use of alcohol," Leary said.

The three males will appear in court on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 9 a.m.

## FEC calls for resolution; meets with Trustees today

by **STACEY MCDONNELL**  
Managing Editor

Marist faculty want the negotiation process for their contracts to start from the beginning, and this time, they said they know what they want.

William Olson, chairman of the Faculty Executive Committee, said the faculty body has drafted a new resolution which reflects the general feelings of all faculty and outlines steps that would start negotiations with the administration again.

The resolution, passed at a faculty meeting, at which 85 members attended last Friday, calls for the rescinding of the final two years of

the present contract, and the installation of a compensation plan which would be both across-the-board and merit based.

"We now have an articulated faculty view on which we can begin dialogue as a first step in the negotiations," said Olson. "We won't bang it down (in front of the Board), we will use it as a beginning point to see where we can go."

Original talks ended in May when the FEC commissioned the Board of Trustees to impose a settlement, after four months of failed negotiations with the administration.

The faculty originally wanted a 6.2 percent across-the-board salary increase to cover cost of living expenses. The administration wanted

a system partially based on merit.

What the Board imposed, in June, was a system solely based on merit, with no cost of living increases.

Although President Dennis Murray could not be reached for comment at press time, he has said he regrets the administration could never address the faculty-at-large with their proposal.

Olson said the faculty needed to meet by itself to determine what its role in the college should be and to take steps to fulfill their expectations.

He denied rumors that the faculty will vote "no confidence" in Murray, but said the idea has been

...See **FEC** page 10 ▶

## Marist senior researches cancer at Yale

by **CHRIS SHEA**  
Editorial Page Editor

For senior Brian Jameson, it started five years ago with a summer internship for which only three people in his entire school applied.

For the past five summers, Brian has worked at Yale University doing medical research. He was featured in an article in the New York Times and was the recipient of a \$2,000 grant from the American Gastroenterological Association.

Jameson's specific field of research for the past three years was in the digestive-disease lab.

He worked on sequencing a piece of DNA that coats a protein while

attempting to understand tight junctions (the protective barriers that surround cells).

Tight junctions are seals around cells that prevent outside material, which doesn't belong, out and the material inside the cell, which does belong, in.

Scientists believe unlocking the secrets of tight junctions in the digestive system may enable them to understand the blood brain barrier in the brain which makes many medicines ineffective against neurological diseases.

In the NY Times article, Jameson's supervisor James M. Anderson said that Jameson was the only person in the world doing that type of particular research.

Quite an accomplishment for a person who's only experience in science before working at Yale, was a high school biology class.

Jameson started working at Yale after his junior year in high school when the Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, which has a plant in his home town of Wallingford, Ct., started an internship program in order to get students interested in the field of medical research.

The company felt too many bright young people were going into fields like business or law. The science teachers at school were in charge of choosing the students.

Jameson was a member of the first group to be involved in the project back in 1985.

During that first summer it took a lot of time to become acquainted with the technical and procedural aspects of the job, he said.

"You're dealing with one of the top facilities in the country. And you have hi-tech stuff you're certainly not going to see in an average high school or college laboratory," he said.

"I spent a good part of my first year just learning the basics," he said. "But now every year I go back, it gets easier and easier. This past summer when I went back, I was able to start working right away."

After Jameson graduated from high school, Yale asked him to come back and he's been there

every summer since, putting 40-hour work weeks in the lab.

"I'm doing something productive," he said. "I really enjoy it. I have a lot of independence and responsibility."

Jameson is planning to go back to Yale for one last summer after he graduates.

Upon receiving his degree, he'd like to get a job in the research field with Bristol-Myers.

"I definitely want to go to graduate school," Jameson. "But I want to get a job first to help pay for it. Also I'm not sure what specific field I'm interested in."

Jameson said he much rather work for a large corporation like ...See **CANCER** page 8 ▶



# Checking out the latest in music, for Woody

Tuesday, August 14, 1982 was the day I met Woody. During our six-year friendship, Woody had never said my name. Still, he was one of closest companions I could have hoped to know.

My first job, the paper route I held the summer preceding seventh grade, made my friendship with Woody possible. When I began this four-block excursion through my Staten Island neighborhood, my goal was nothing more than buying a parakeet. I was excited at having the opportunity to earn something honestly through my own labor. Besides, the "sea monkeys" I got for Christmas weren't much fun.

As I ran through the route, I would map out in my head exactly how my feathered friend would be. He was to be the coolest of all parakeets simply because he would be mine. The moment I saw him, I knew he was the bird for the dubious job of being my unconditional buddy.

Being the eyes and ears of my adolescence, the poor little guy put up with a lot. He saw it all, from my first day of high school to the ultimate culmination of teen angst — the ever-awkward Junior prom. Any moment I spent in teenage

self-pity, I blasted music. This was the Wood-man's favorite part of knowing me. Music seemed to amuse him to no end. The radio was such a life-force for him that every now and then I felt obligated to keep on the stereo as I left the room.

With every song, he would examine where the beat was going and then determine what he wanted to do with it. I personally loved his swaying dance performed to The Pretenders' "Brass in Pocket." Yet, if something struck him as too basic or repetitive, he would sit it out altogether. This was one bird who liked music with an edge.

His big favorite was the first song I played in his presence, "Black Coffee in Bed" by Squeeze. One morning when I was in eighth grade, the Woodster woke me up by whistling the refrain to this song. Every time I play it, it's like a dedication going out to bird heaven, where my five-inch friend is still groove'n.

Woody always had ear for things that seemed to slip past others. So, in his honor, I'll take this opportunity to hip-you-up to some new



RON MARLI

An  
Earful,  
An  
Eyeful

releases that may otherwise slip past you. Besides, I need to take a break from film as I, for the time being, refuse to acknowledge the existence of any film that is not "Goodfellas."

"World Clique", the debut album by the disco triplet Deee-Lite, is the dancefloor's finest moment right now. The act's introduction theme alone beams more excitement than most dance singles out now. If you frequently go out dancing and you haven't heard either one of this album's lead tracks, "Groove is in the Heart" or "What is Love," you must find a new floor to shake it on. In fact, if you like dancing at all, you are obligated to adore "Groove is in the Heart."

The most unique L.P. out now, as well as my favorite of the year, is the latest from Was (Not Was), "Are You Okay?". The title track has a heavy funk line, and sets the pace for the surreal grooves that lie ahead. The cover of the Temptations' classic "Papa was a Rolling Stone," featuring a killer rap by Young MC's new protégé G. Love E, works both as a rocker and a dance track. The most significant cut is the curiously upbeat "Maria Navaro," which tells the disturbing tale of a white cop who disregards a Puerto Rican woman's plea for help. Basically, this a knockout album because it has a good and you can think to it. And, that, my friends is an original concept.

Both the latest by Bob Dylan and The Replacements, represent my disagreement with general critical consensus. In Dylan's case, I feel the boy did well with this one. Critics panned this one probably before they even heard it, and I almost did the same until my second full listen; that's why I like it. People who don't like Dylan to begin with won't be won over and that doesn't matter. These people will be forever content remaining

loyal to bands that owe everything to Dylan. For me, Bob's still THE songwriter. The two gems on "Under the Red Sky" are "2 by 2" and "10,000 Men." Most importantly, even if these great cuts aren't Dylan enough for most folks, he has just completed writing a song that is to be performed by none other than Paula Abdul!

As for The Replacements, maybe these unsung heroes of the guitar rock scene should also be writing songs for Paula Abdul, because on their latest album, the critically praised "All Shook Down," I'm having a difficult time deciding who they're writing for. This a band I have always had a deep passion for. Yet, for the first time in their eclectic career, they have left me empty. This album's lead track, "Merry Go 'Round" is an exact clone of the last album's lead track, "I'll be You." Unfortunately, it doesn't get much better than that.

I wonder what Woody would think.

Ron Marli is The Circle's entertainment columnist.

## Up to Date

# T

### hat's Entertainment

#### Tonight

- The Marist College Foreign Film Program presents "Noa At Seventeen." The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Donnelly 245. Admission is free.
- The College Union Board sponsors the "Roger Gillen Band" at 9:30 p.m. in the River Room. Admission is free.

#### Friday Alumni Weekend

- College Activities sponsors comedian "John Lampert" in the River Room at 9 p.m. Admission is free.
- The Acting Company, a permanently-touring professional repertory ensemble will present a new version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at the Baradavon 1869 Opera House, Poughkeepsie, on Friday Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through the Baradovan Box Office (914) 473-2072.

#### Saturday Alumni Weekend

- The Foreign Film Program presents "Wedding in Galilee". The film will air at 7:30 p.m. in Donnelly 245. Admission is free.
- Shopping trip to Woodbury Commons will begin at 11 a.m. For more information contact the office of housing and residential life.

- College Activities presents the band "Rockinitis" in the River Room at 9:00 p.m. Admission is free.

- The Acting Company presents "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" at 8 p.m. at The Baradavon. Ticket information: see above.

#### Sunday Alumni Weekend

- Foreign Film, see above (Saturday).
- The College Union Board presents the film "A Clockwork Orange" at 8 p.m. in the Theatre. Admission is \$2.00 with Marist I.D., \$1 if you bring your roommate.

#### Coming Events

- Vanderlyn Pine will host the second part of his 10-part program on how to cope with grief and loss on Tuesday Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Byrne House. There will be a film and discussion period.
- The Ulster Performing Arts Center presents the 1955 musical "Damn Yankees". The winner of 8 Tony awards, "Damn Yankees" is the story of a middle aged couch-potato who sells his soul to the devil in search of baseball glory and eternal youth. The production will be at UPAC in Kingston on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and \$18 and are available at the UPAC box office or all Ticketron outlets. For information, call (914) 331-1613.
- The McCann Ice Arena will host the first annual Mid-Hudson figure Skating Competition on Monday, October 8.

## Editor's Picks

- The crew team participates in "Challenge of the Hudson" at Riverfront Greer Park in Peekskill Saturday. Admission \$5. Proceeds go to preservation of the Hudson River. For more info call 473-4628.
- Marist football, vs. St. Francis of Pennsylvania in pivotal conference game, Saturday 2 pm, Leonidoff Field.

## Latvian seminar Tuesday

"Baltics in Revolt: Latvia's Singing Revolution," the first in this year's "Seminars in the Humanities" series, will examine what factors prompted the small Baltic country's resurgence of nationalism and its move toward independence.

The seminar, presented by John Hartsoc, assistant professor of journalism, will be held on Oct. 9, at 2:30 p.m., in the Fireside Lounge, Campus Center.

The lecture will be supported with a slide presentation of political

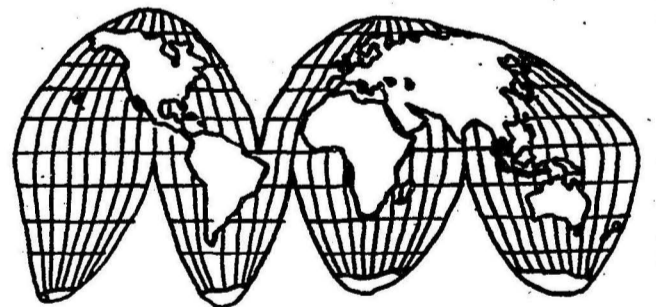
demonstrations and environmental problems. There will also be video excerpts provided by the Latvian Television production of the country's National Song Festival.

Hartsoc's discussions will revolve around environmental degradation as a trigger for the revolution.

For more information, call 575-3000, extension 2651. Visitors should obtain visitor parking passes from the Office of Safety and Security in Donnelly Hall, room 201.

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Come to an informational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 2:30pm in Donnelly 245

FOR THE BEST IN YOU!



# MIPO's future: more than just polling

by MIKE O'FARRELL  
Staff Writer

You can tell from the name, what the Marist Institute for Public Opinion does best. But MIPO is about more than just public opinion.

This upcoming semester, besides engaging in the usual pre-election day polling, MIPO will be involved many other campus activities.

For instance, as a guest lecturer, the institute brought in the Brooklyn prosecuting attorney in the Howard Beach trial.

"It is going to be a very full year for us," said MIPO director Dr. Lee Miringoff. "We have a lot of different things planned, not only in terms of the polls, but there will once again be keynote speakers coming to campus to speak to the students."

The polling will primarily focus on the New York State gubernatorial election.

"We will continue to follow that race right up until election day," said Miringoff.

On the national level, MIPO will investigate the budget policy and other general interest issues concerning the government.

The first poll of the year was conducted in September, said Miringoff. MIPO showed that Mario Cuomo has a substantial lead over Pierre Rinfret with less than two months to election day.

Sixty-three percent of the people said they favored Cuomo while only 16.5 percent said they favored Rinfret.

Miringoff said that the next gubernatorial poll will take place later this month as "the race grows more intense."

Conducting polls is not the only thing that MIPO does.

"Polling is what we are known for," said Miringoff. "However, there is so much going on. The students have the opportunity to

learn more about politics through classes, internships and the speakers that we bring to campus."

Miringoff hopes that a new academic program will be established in either the Spring semester or next fall.

"We hope to establish a full program of classes such as Public Opinion and Survey Research," he said.

Sophomore Jennifer Necci is one of those students.

"Before I got involved, I had no idea of what went on behind the scenes," she said. "To me a survey was just numbers. Now, I see beyond the numbers and I can understand them better. This also allows me to keep up on current things happening in the country."

"We provide access for first hand knowledge," Miringoff said. "Originally we were just a polling place but now we have grown into a complete program and the students can learn the entire pro-

cess."

One of the speakers coming to Marist will be Joe Hynes, the Brooklyn District Attorney. Hynes was the prosecuting attorney in the Howard Beach trial. He will discuss current conditions and problems in New York City, said Miringoff.

In February, there will be a roundtable discussion of political reporters discussing campaign coverage in 1992. Appearing at the discussion will be Michael Oreskes of the New York Times and Bonnie Angelo of TIME magazine.

"These events are for the Marist community as a whole," said Miringoff. "They offer students the opportunity to learn things first hand from professionals in the field."

Also new this year is the addition of an annual newsletter called The Polling Place.

"The newsletter is just another way of getting Marist known," said Miringoff. "It is done by the

students and shows their views of what goes on here."

Despite appearing in the New York Times five times during a one week period, publicity is nothing new to MIPO.

MIPO was on the cover of the Empire State Report last year and is frequently listed in many newspapers and magazines.

"Because we are independent, we are a premium source of information," said Miringoff. "Our reputation has also made us a source for the New York area. When a reporter needs some information regarding an election or particular issues, we get a call."

Miringoff is quick to praise students for their part in MIPO. "There are over 300 people involved," he said. "This wasn't planned, when this was formed, we didn't know in what direction we were heading. Now, we are more than just phone calls and the students deserve a lot of credit."

## Senior wins scholarship; makes waves on campus and off

by DONNAMARIE D'ANGELICO and ILSE MARTIN  
Staff Writers

Whether it's the gray Chevrolet Marathon Checkered taxi-cab that she drives, or her determination and talent, Kindra Predmore makes a statement wherever she goes.

The 21-year-old senior from Rockville, Md., a fashion design major and a captain of the women's swim team, has been setting precedents since she came to Marist.

Her fashion design portfolio won her a \$2,000 scholarship in June, which established an internship this semester with one of the top fashion designers in the world: Carolyn Roehm. It is the first time a Marist student has interned with a designer at this level.

The internship takes her to 7th Ave. in New York City two days every week, where Predmore has various duties, including coordinating the layouts of Roehm's press books, sketching accessories, dressing models for interviews, and assisting many members of the staff.

Roehm is the president of the CFDA, Council of Fashion Design Association, and is currently organizing "7th on Sale," where designers will sell their old designs in November for the benefit of AIDS research.

The Carolyn Roehm Scholarship, from the Washington Fashion Group, is the second scholarship Predmore has been awarded. Last year she won a \$3,500 scholarship from Elani Epstein, the former fashion editor of the Washington Star.

When Predmore was awarded the Roehm scholarship at the Four Seasons Hotel in Washington this June, she asked Roehm about an internship and the designer agreed.

"I am getting the experience of a lifetime," Predmore said. "I am getting a taste of the industry and it makes me excited about the career I have chosen to pursue."

This October, she will be helping Roehm with her spring 1991 fashion show. "At such a young age, to be able to work with a famous designer on such an influential production — that blows my mind," she said.

"She has such energy and that energizes me," said Carmine Porcelli, director of the fashion department. "Extremely competitive and determined, Kindra's work has grown in quantum leaps since freshman year."

Predmore has also brought her designing talent home with her to



Senior Kindra Predmore, left, won a scholarship to work with fashion designer Carolyn Roehm, right in New York City this semester. courtesy photo

Maryland. For her sister's wedding this September, she designed the wedding dress, hat and bride's maids' dresses.

"It's really nice because I'm making my education work," Predmore said.

"She is ear-marked for success," Porcelli said. "My dream is for Kindra to come back and give out 'The Kindra Award.'"

Her success in fashion design mirrors her achievements as a swimmer.

She holds 11 records out of 24 on the Marist women's swim team, and is undefeated for three years in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly stroke at the Metropolitan Conference Championships.

Twice she has won Most Valuable Swimmer of that conference. At Marist, she has won Best Freshman and Most Outstanding Swimmer.

"Swimming is a good outlet for me," she said. "I even think of designs when I'm in the water."

During her freshman and sophomore years, Predmore was the first-ever Marist student to swim in the Eastern Conference Championships, which included ivy-league schools like Harvard and

Princeton Universities. One of the races at that conference during her freshman year qualified her for the U.S. National Junior Olympics. She has participated in those olympics three times.

"Kindra has such self-esteem and perseverance, which makes her a great swimmer," said Larry Van Wagner, women and men's swim coach. "Whenever we had a weak line in a swim meet, we put Kindra in."

Despite her rigid academic schedule in fashion design, Predmore is able to maintain a 3.0 grade point average, and she made Dean's List in the spring of 1990.

"I've worked really hard, and that's why I've gotten to be where I am," she said.

Predmore's success has carried with it one obstacle: her dyslexia. But a self-described "lover of life," she said she has always been enthusiastic, and worked hard to reach her goals.

"Kindra has done a great job handling stress," Van Wagner said. "Her dyslexia has not stood in the way of her direction of motivation, which is an attribute to her personality."

## Security vs. Canterbury: will van service change?

by DAN HULL  
News Editor

Students requesting additional or bigger vans for the commute from the Canterbury Garden Apartments to Marist for their 9:50 a.m. and 11:25 a.m. classes are going to have get up about 10 minutes earlier.

Joseph Leary, director of safety and security, said the 11-passenger van service works, but most students wait for the last van that leaves Canterbury in time to catch a 9:50 a.m. or 11:25 a.m. class.

"I really don't think that another van or even a bigger van would solve the problem. There would just be more people waiting because they'll say, 'The vans are bigger now,'" Leary said. "They will still wait for the last van."

Some students disagree and insist something needs to be done.

"I hate it because there's never enough vans at the busy times," said Patricia Coffey, a junior from Wantagh, N.Y.

Coffey said that she tries to catch the 9:20 a.m. van but it's usually full.

"I think the vans should run more frequently," said senior Tina Kemp. "Every five or 10 minutes would be more convenient for students."

Monday through Friday, a van leaves Canterbury at 9:10 a.m.,

9:20 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. arriving at Marist at 9:30 a.m., 9:40 a.m. and 9:50 a.m. respectively.

Vans also leave Canterbury at 10:50 a.m., and 11 a.m.

"We've been using the present schedule for the past three years and it's always the same complaint," said Leary.

The Canterbury Apartments houses 402 students, according to John Padovani, assistant director of housing and residence life.

Leary said the overcrowding usually occurs Monday through

Wednesday and that because of insurance and safety reasons, the vans are only allowed to carry 11 students and a driver.

Leary admits that although the vans are scheduled to arrive 20 minutes after leaving either Canterbury or Marist, the ride is only about 15 minutes either way.

Last Monday through Wednesday, the 9:20 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. vans that left Canterbury were full. The vans even carried 12 students twice. However, the 9:10 a.m. van carried fewer than 10 people each day.

Leary says that he will consider an additional or bigger van if it's need can be justified.

"The kids have to get their buns out of bed 10 minutes earlier," Leary said. "We've studied the schedule, and with student cooperation, it will work," he said.

## Marist's 'home for trees' well-rooted and growing

by LISA DAWSON  
Staff Writer

New buildings are not the only things sprouting up on campus.

William T. Perrotte, the curator of the Marist College Campus Arboretum, said the college is providing a "home for trees" and his students are helping to preserve them.

"The Marist College Campus Arboretum is developing rapidly and moving forward on several different fronts," said Perrotte, associate professor of biology. "We hope it will be an ongoing process."

Perrotte's botany class is collecting leaf samples of the 40 different species of trees — oak, maple and pine the majority — between the South Entrance and Donnelly Hall.

Once the tree's botanical name has been identified, the students will do a weekly observation of the

changes in the tree, including measuring the growth and height of the tree.

The class is also computerizing their listings and can pinpoint each tree on a computerized map of the campus.

"We've never had the students go out and keep a weekly diary of the trees (before)," said Perrotte. "It takes an enormous amount of time and organization."

Perrotte said he would like the campus to have a park-like atmosphere where people could walk around with a brochure of the tree locations.

The arboretum, began in 1985 by Perrotte and Thomas Casey, assistant professor of philosophy and associate curator of the arboretum.

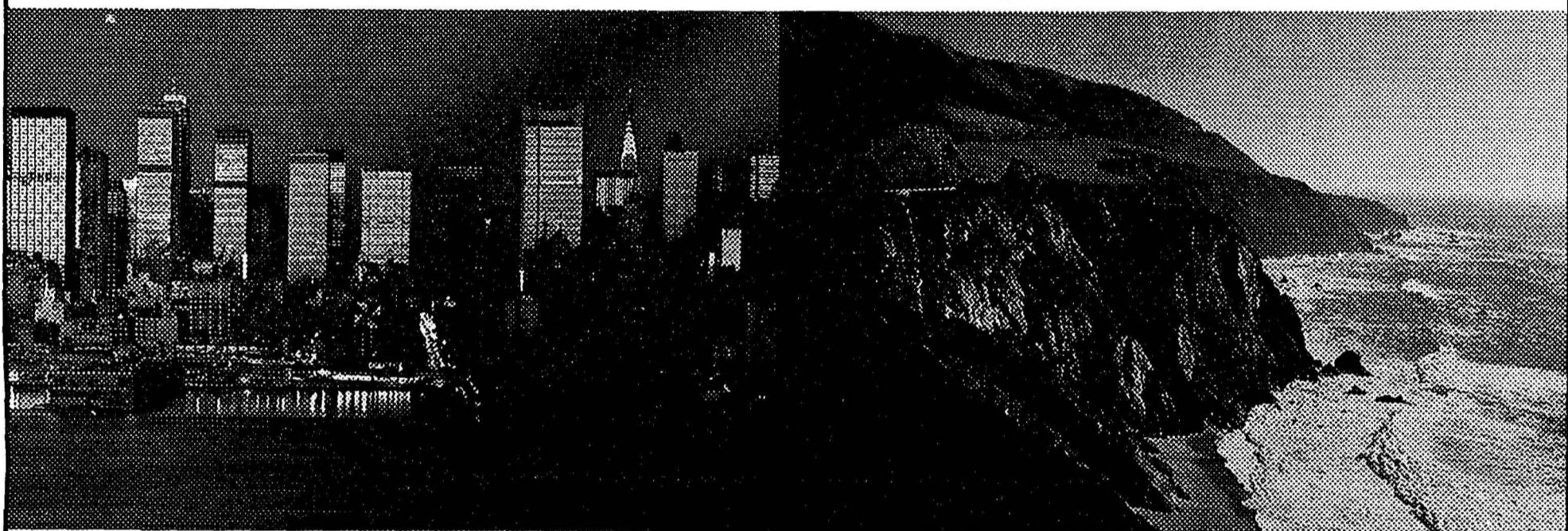
In June 1986, Marist officially became an institutional member of the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta (AABGA).



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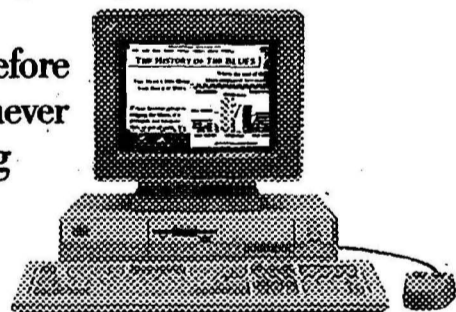
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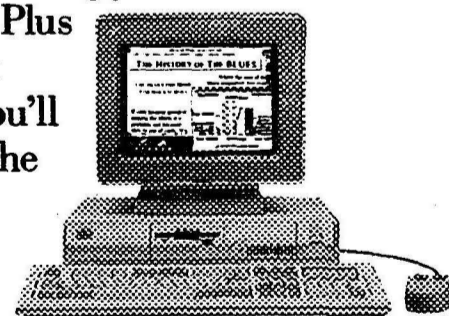
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# THE CIRCLE

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## A call for cooperation not competition

Competition is one of those unavoidable aspects of life that everyone is forced to contend with.

In some ways, it is a healthy challenge, which compels most people to test their abilities in some area — whether it be physical strength, intellect, or talent.

In its recent growth, the college has struggled with a different kind of competition — the competition for space. Increasing space in housing, classrooms, offices and other areas over the last few years has been, on the whole, one of the administration's priorities.

But while one spatial problem is being resolved, so another is created. And since students (and faculty to a large extent) are continuously confronted with this competition, it seems many have adopted a claim-staking attitude: "This is my space."

Instead of a competitive attitude, there needs to be a cooperative one.

The two most prominent "claims" in these first few weeks of the semester are parking and computers, and plenty of competition exists for both.

The Charles Dyson Center, and subsequent move from Marist East, demanded the rerouting of on-campus traffic, and the restructuring of parking areas.

Many students, though unhappy, are accustomed to the new parking regulations, and realize the growth in size of the campus necessitates these adjustments.

Still others refuse to admit these rules will remain, and attempt to park their vehicles where they please — even if it's a handicapped spot — or fail to get overnight permits for their guests.

Some of them were hit with a harsh reality last week when the office of safety and security began towing or booting illegally-parked vehicles.

At peak traffic hours, which generally are around the 9:50, 11:25 and 6:15 class times, many cars circle the main commuter park-

ing lots numerous times, in hopes of finding the closest possible spot. Some students actually sit or stand in spots, while their friends run an errand.

It is a waste of time to sit in an idling car, waiting for a prime parking spot, or to have others stand and claim your space, directing traffic elsewhere.

Use of computer terminals is another problem.

The demand for a computer terminal, whether it be the mainframe or PC, is traditionally high during the beginning of the semester, and leads to drop off between mid-term and final exams.

But many are finding the numbers unusually high, and they are not simply a result of academic use.

The college has provided the students with an enormous amount of computer access — PCs in the Lowell Thomas Communications Center, mainframe terminals in both Marian and Champagnat Halls, and 24-hour access to the both PC and mainframe terminals in Donnelly 250.

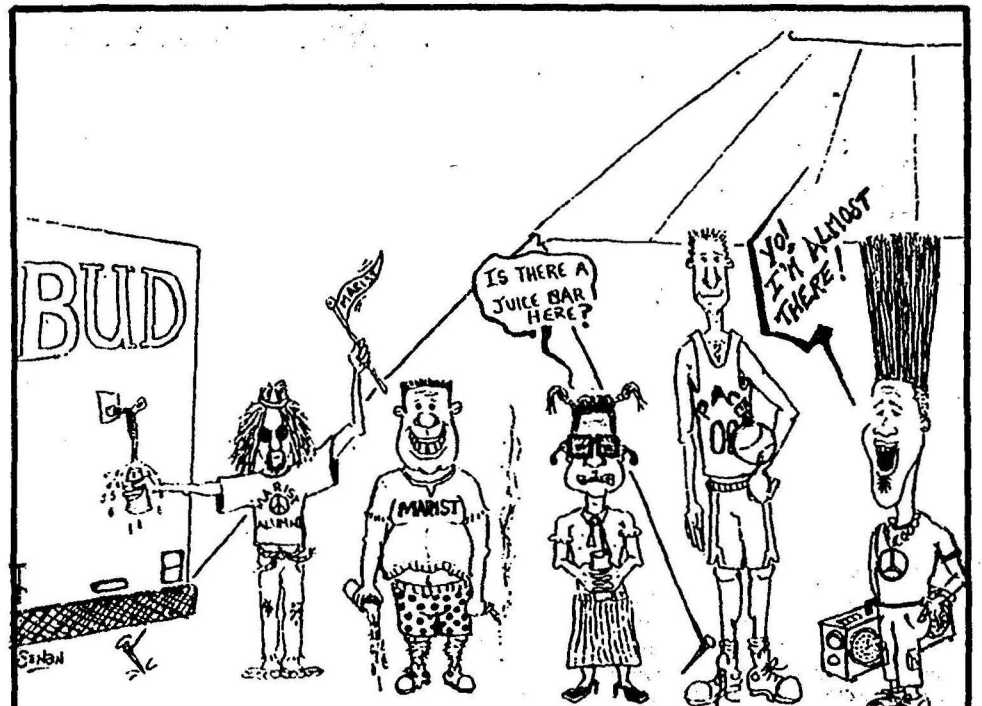
And many are taking full advantage of those important privileges. However, a large number of students are claiming computer terminals for extended periods of time for non-academic uses.

Students find it frustrating when six or seven people at a time are occupying a terminal for an extended period simply to electronically "chat" with each other on the mainframe, especially when they are sitting within earshot of one another.

It is not necessary to sit at a computer for an hour to "chat" via computer, when others are waiting to use them for academic purposes.

In this college's continuing — yet waning — spatial crunch, students must remember that they, too, play a role.

Cooperation is called for here, not competition.



## Alumni Weekend

## Too many underestimate Gorbachev



Thinking Between The Lines

CHRIS SHEA

In case you missed it, Gorbachev was given a strong mandate by the Soviet legislature to resurrect the ailing Soviet economy.

The Soviet parliament voted 305-36 to give Gorbachev 18 months to switch from a central-planning economy to a market-oriented economy. The catch is, and it's a big one, that he gets to do it his way.

These new powers may make Gorbachev one of the most powerful men on the face of the planet.

This is what terrifies his political adversaries.

Boris Yeltsin, a name everyone should be familiar with (hint: he's the president of the Russian republic and arguably the most popular politician in the U.S.S.R.), called Gorbachev's new powers "impermissible."

Yeltsin is in agreement with Gorbachev in that the economy should be switched from a centralized one to a market one, however he is in disagreement with the way Gorbachev is planning to do it.

Yeltsin said, and I hope the economic jargon doesn't confuse anyone, the plan is like "trying to mate a snake with a hedgehog."

Well put Boris. We shall see over time if you're right.

\*\*\*\*\*

In other news, don't you think Saddam Hussein could make a hell of a living as p.r. man if he wanted. By demanding equal American television time and in effect challenging our First Amendment, he was guaranteed of getting his message across to the American people.

In his eight-minute speech which was aired in full only by CNN, he said among other things: that in a U.S.-Iraqi war more American lives would be lost than there were in Vietnam, that Bush had no faith in God, that the U.S. and Kuwait were plotting to steal Iraqi oil and my personal favorite, that Bush was involved in the Iran/Contra scandal and he "can prove it."

Hussein also reiterated his challenge of a television debate to Bush. Now that I'd pay to see.

Chris Shea is The Circle's political columnist.

## Letter Policy

The Circle welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed and signed and must include the writer's phone number and address.

The deadline for letters is noon Monday. Letters should be sent to Ilse Martin, c/o The Circle, through campus mail or dropped off at Campus Center 168.

The Circle attempts to publish all the letters it receives but reserves the right to edit letters for matters of style, length, libel and taste. Short letters are preferred.

The problem with these pessimistic predictions is that only one political option remains in the Soviet Union — and that's Gorbachev — so basically it's a take-it or leave-it situation. (That's compared to a take-it or leave-it situation.)

These people — meaning scholars, foreign policy consultants and various other think-tank types (say that three times fast) — have been announcing Gorbachev's decline for the last year and a half now.

And for the last year and a half now, Mr. Gorbachev has consistently been pulling off political and legislative coups like he did last week.



## United Nations — more show than action



The Bottom Line

KEVIN ST. ONGE

It is the ultimate irony. It costs approximately \$5 million dollars to bring 70 of the worlds most powerful and influential leaders together simply to announce they want to spend MORE money on insuring minimum standards of life for the worlds children.

Converging on New York this past weekend for the United Nations summit on children, world leaders got together for what is viewed as an important step in fostering post-Cold War international unity.

Certainly the issue is an important one, evidenced by the 15 million children age five or under who die of newborn tetanus, measles, diarrhea and respiratory infection, each year.

It is not so important to bring these heads of state together, as a matter of formality, to announce the long-range goals of the United Nations Children Fund.

Now, I'm not convinced the U.N. is the best vehicle to accomplish the stated goals of UNICEF which include; guaranteeing all

children access to clean water and basic education, cutting malnutrition in half, eliminating polio and other preventable diseases along with cutting infant mortality and labor deaths, all by the end of the century. But, political grandstanding by world leaders is deplorable.

Using U.N. initiatives to further personal

support at home is even worse and President Bush is guilty on both counts.

The ironies continue.

Mr. Bush came to New York over the weekend as the symbolic keynote speaker to endorse the international communities most credible attempt to address the needs of children.

While 109 countries have agreed to ratify last years U.N. Convention on the Rights of Children, the United States government has not ratified the Convention nor has Congress even debated legislation to do so.

To that extent, Mr. Bush is representing a country that is uncommitted to the U.N. initiative.

Right now we don't even know how much it will cost to finance these long range goals. Certainly U.N. estimates will be debated, if and when Congress ever gets around to discussing the Convention resolution.

As a country of enormous wealth and resources we can't even take care of our own people. The same day the New York Times reported the U.N. events, (last Sunday) it also reported a reality that strikes closer to home: The infant mortality rate in Harlem

is the same as Malaysia.

If we take President Bush's summit posturing as face value, that is to support committing funds to the U.N. initiative, how will he respond to people in Harlem asking why their own government has a more compelling interest to pump money into a program that will likely benefit Malaysians more than it will Americans?

It's ironic. It's reality.

BY THE WAY...

Last weeks Letter to the Editor by Chris Bautista brought up some interesting points about the relative lack of support by Marist students for Marist athletes.

He's right. It is sad that few students actually showed-up for the pep rally Friday, Sept. 21.

Question: How many students actually knew about it?

Absent on campus advertising through posters, the Weekly Happenings bulletin and The Circle, few people could have possibly known it was taking place.

To the best of my knowledge, the cheerleaders were not even told until 48 hours

before the rally.

The efforts to create a "Student Booster Club" should be applauded and supported and I hope Mr. Bautista is successful in his efforts but just because the club exists does not give it instant credibility.

The surest way to alienate potential support is to whine about how much you think you deserve it.

Mr. Bautista said, "How can we (students) expect them (athletes) to win if they don't even have anyone to cheer them on?" Yet I have to ask if receiving cheers and admiration is the reason why student-athletes engage in extracurricular sports. (I'm referring here to the athlete not on scholarship, that's a different story.) Does the number of people in the crowd show up in the victory and defeat columns?

Yes, of course I realize that having a supportive home-crowd is a boost, but, the number of wins on the playing field are not directly proportional to the number of people in the stands.

If it were, the team's basketball team would never lose and the swimming and diving teams would never win.

Kevin St. Onge is The Circle's political columnist.

## One student's perspective viewbook worth a second look

If life's got you down lately and you could use a bitter laugh, check out the new college catalogue Marist has put together.

If you haven't seen it yet, I'm surprised. It can hardly go unnoticed.

However, you might have mistaken it for a rerun of the Hollywood Squares, considering the nine pictures are so strategically placed on the cover. (Personally, I would have placed Dr. Murray's picture in the center square).

Or maybe you thought it was a commercial for Crest due to all the gleaming white chompers smiling out at you. Now there's a unique slogan: "Come to Marist — We haven't had a cavity yet!"

The two large letter "M's" that can be found on the front and back cover appear to stand for Marist when glanced at quickly. Actually they stand for "money" and through these "M's" the readers are sent subliminal messages which cause them to write out checks to Marist College.

No one in their right mind would give Marist money, but what if they're mind was altered in some way?

"Your Future is Our Tradition." This is the brilliantly introspective motto they've come up with and placed on the first page.

To think, I was actually worried about what I'm going to do in life when I graduate. What a relief it was to find out that my future will be based on Marist's customs, practices and doctrines which have been so kindly handed down to me.

I guess this means I should spend my future working for security when I grow up considering all the grief and parking tickets they have handed down to me.

Then we come to the president's greeting and there's a picture of Dennis Murray in a navy suit with a red tie, interacting with some Marist students. It really is quite a touching picture. It could almost make your eyes misty — yet it doesn't. By the way, I heard the outfit was designed by Carmine Porcelli and actually won a "Silver Needle Award" for originality, but you know how rumors get started.

All this catalogue shows is that Marist takes a good picture. The photographers that worked on this project sure were lucky; everyone they snapped looks so happy — there's not a sign of discontentment or frustration anywhere.

Allow me to pose a few question's:

Where were the cameras during registration when a late-comer walked to the front of the line by accident and the savage crowd started chanting "Crucify him, Crucify him!"?

Where are the pictures of Donnelly and all the workmen (whom I now know by first name cause they've been there so long) hammering and drilling while you're trying to concentrate during literature class?

How about a close-up of the senior's face who just was handed a McCann parking sticker after being told that's all there is available? Now that would be a poignant picture.

Where were we? Ah, yes. Photography! I feel like I am reading National Geographic when I look at this catalogue. Some of the views are breathtaking, but unless you're planning to float on a raft for the rest of your life, (No offense Mr. Twain, by the way I loved your quote on page 2) the river shouldn't greatly influence your choice of college, nor should it dominate an institution's profile.

Marist's bookstore gets a plug by having all the latest "fox fashions" displayed on one full page. On the page directly opposite of this, our subliminal "M" friend appears once again.

One of the best parts of the catalogue reads, "Marist is a leader in the innovative use of computer technology." This is printed in big, bold letters.

How come after you have been up all night writing a massive paper for your 8:15 class, and just as you are about to print it, you can not find a printer that either works, or has more than a shred of paper in it?

The glossy paper the catalogue is made of is quite nice. It's thick enough so you don't have to lick your finger to turn the page.

## Letters To The Editor

### Poster freedom

Editor:

After reading last week's article on the Phony Flier, and having been an undergraduate at Marist, it dawned on me that the owner of this fickle flier may have had a more meaningful reason for the

"Approved Posting".

As an undergraduate, I was always wondering what magical power the "Approved For Posting - Activities Office" stamp on fliers, posters and other materials, really had. Will the staples and thumb tacks fall out without this stamp? I think our phony last week proved that this is not the case.

Let's face it, the Marist Com-

munity is a fine group of mature people who are pursuing higher education (and maybe a little fun while we're at it...). The stamp of the activities office on our advertisements does not lend to any learning experience other than proving that censorship and bureaucracy is something to be avoided.

The activities office would be wise to give up its magic and rely on the integrity of the Marist people before more potent posters appear.

Chris Algozzine - Class of '89 and currently an MIS Grad student.

### Correction

The headlines for two Letters to the Editor last week were inadvertently switched. Chris Bautista's letter should have been headlined "Athlete calls for student support," while Joanne Myers letter should have been headlined "Poli Sci internships available."

I guess it must not be innovative anymore to purchase working printers and hook them up, or refill them with paper — that's old stuff now. With the powerful 3090-200E model, who needs these primitive piles of junk. Well, I think the students at Marist need them.

There are two little cards at the end of the book that you can mail to receive more information about Marist. (Typically found in a college catalogue.)

One for you, and one for your worst enemy. A Marist even springs for the postage. That's a nice touch.

My absolute favorite part of this book is found in Dennis Murray's opening salutation. Gosh, what a way with words.

He says that "there is no other college in America quite like Marist."

President Murray, you can sure say that again!

Janet DeSimone is a senior majoring in English.



# Inventions for an age yet to come

Not many people know this, but I'm a Renaissance Man. Like Founding Father Ben Franklin, I have many technological ideas, however, technology is not quite up to date with my "revolutionary" ideas.

When I think of technology, I think of computers, fiber optics, satellite dishes and The Sharper Image catalogue. I think of things that make life easier and more pleasant or at the very least more productive.

My ideas wouldn't even require inventing new fancy contraptions. I want to expand today's technology in ways that could only be imagined while standing naked in the shower.

Take the fax machine, for example. A device that allows a person to send a photocopy of any document or photograph to another fax machine anywhere in the world. Not a bad start, but can you send your laundry home for the weekend and have it faxed back



DAN HULL

Thoughts From The Shower, With Help From The Bed

cleaned, ironed and folded? My Laundro-fax could. I have other technological household helpers of the future.

The oven in my house is a self-cleaning oven. Another concept that has immense possibilities. I've invented the self-cleaning bedroom, the self-cleaning bathroom and the self-cleaning kitty litter emitter as well as the self-cleaning doggy-dropper stopper.

In my self-cleaning bedroom will be my new and improved alarm clock. My present alarm clock is alright but it has a snooze button. Most people think the snooze button idea is great, but can it get you

out of bed?

I hit the snooze button at least five times before finally getting up. My Electric-Shock Alarm Clock would get me out of bed. Five-hundred volts of electricity pulsating through my body would not only wake me up, it would keep me charged for the rest of the day.

I bet my new and improved alarm clock would be a real success with students in Canterbury who keep missing the morning vans.

Another handy household item that has great potential is the vacuum cleaner. How many times have you been out for a wild night painting Poughkeepsie red only to come home feeling sick. Really sick. So sick, in fact, that you don't quite finish the hundred-yard dash to the cool-brimmed toilet bowl, and you yack all over the rug.

Gross, but it happens.

Your sympathetic housemates are stuck to clean up the dinner you left behind. Well, I've invented the solution to this mess — The Hoover Heaver Remover. If you can stand the stench, it'll take care of the wretch.

Moving out of the house and into the garage, I have an idea that would make cruise-control about as popular as the 8-track cassette.

If we can have an automatic pilot in an airplane, why not bring this idea down to earth — the Automatic-Pilot for your car. I've driven back and forth to Marist so often over the past three years that I could do it in my sleep.

So why shouldn't I? Heck, I could probably sleep the whole way since they finally paved part of 84 West in New York.

Perhaps my greatest idea for the future would be used primarily for social purposes. As you know, I'm not the greatest conversationalist, so I came up with a mechanism that would even impress Inspector Gadget.

The idea stems from the telephone beeper, but mine is called the Idiot Beeper. Basically, the Idiot Beeper listens to conversations you are having and determines whether the other person is an idiot. If so, it gives you the perfect opportunity to bail out of the conversation and move on to

more interesting people.

This contraption would be quite ideal for women. Picture this gals. You're in a crowded bar and someone you vaguely recognize bumps into you.

"Hey babe," says the staggering blob. "What d'ya say we get outta this bar and go to Sidetracked where we can dance the night away."

Beep beep beep beep beep beep "Whoa, it's telling you you got a phone call, huh," he says.

"No, not that I couldn't tell by your excessive drooling, but this Idiot Beeper is telling me that talking to a fern would be more interesting and probably more intellectual than talking to you," you would say.

Indeed, my ideas may need a little fine tuning. And until Tommy Edison comes back in another life to invent the technology needed for my ideas, I guess we'll all just have to make good with what we have.

Dan Hull is the Circle's humor columnist.

## CANCER

...Continued from page 1

Bristol-Myers because it has greater job stability.

"At a university like Yale, research is really dependent on the grants you receive," he said. "You

live ... from grant to grant. Bristol-Myers offers more stability."

As for his summer stardom in the NY Times, Jameson said he

knew the Times was going to do a story on the students, but he didn't think they would focus on him.

"I guess they liked the angle that I was one of the first to go through the program and I was still there," he said.

Jameson believes the big medical research companies have to aggressively compete for students.

"I think a lot of students are turned off by the the medical research field because there is a lack of money in it, unfortunately," he said.

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## BUDGET

...Continued from page 1

Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The library budget received a \$100,000 increase which will be used for new periodical subscriptions, three new CD-ROM databases and more books, said John McGinty, library director.

The financial aid department will have \$210,000 more to allocate to grants and scholarships. In addition, between \$10,000 and \$15,000

was allotted for adult scholarships, Campilli said.

The President's Cabinet also decided to make some budget cuts.

The cabinet reduced all fuel and utility cost by 5 percent because Campilli said they anticipated a mild winter, which would save money across-the-board.

"That may come back to haunt us because of the Middle East Crisis," Campilli said.

In addition, the \$200,000 capital projects fund, money used for campus projects, was eliminated to cover the increases in the other areas.

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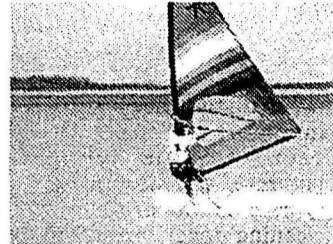
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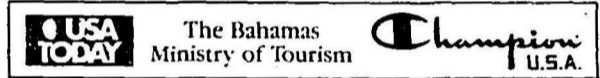
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## New degree in psych

by **JENNIFER RIVERA**  
Staff Writer

Added this fall to the college curriculum, a new program in education psychology is now being offered. It is the only graduate level program of its type being offered anywhere from New York City to Albany.

The program fulfills New York State teaching certification requirements and is geared to help elementary and secondary school teachers research and implement the various methods for teaching classes of mixed backgrounds.

Brother James Kearney the director of the program said there is a need for such a program because the numbers of children from diverse socio-economic and ethnic backgrounds is increasing. He said black and hispanics consist of 30 percent of the classroom population and, "Traditionally public education has a way to go in being successful with youngsters of these ethnic groups where the drop-out rate is high."

Although most of the students are taking the course to receive their permanent certification, Kearney said he is very pleased to see people from the business world

and social agencies interested in obtaining the degree. He said these people entered the program because they foresaw the advantages the course will bring by improving their communication skills with people from different cultures.

William Eidle, chairperson of the division of social and behavioral sciences, first decided to create the program about two and one half years ago. Eidle said he chose educational psychology because he saw a need for the program and Marist already had the expertise within the department. He also wanted to provide a program that fulfilled permanent certification requirements.

"Part of the course is for the student to undertake educational research to make them better class practitioners", said Kearney. He said the students will be required, based on their research, to layout a teaching plan and implement it.

He said it is important that schools install values in children and not just teach them. The course "Educating Toward the Facilitation of Value Acquisition" taught by Eidle, will present and examine methods of installing values in youngsters.

## FEC

Continued from page 1

discussed and said he hopes it will not come to that.

The faculty members were asked to take other actions to object to the imposed plan. They include

not attending social gatherings sponsored by the administration; not participating in the Marist Fund, the college's United Way campaign or the Faculty Retreat in

January, limiting their office hours to the minimum eight hours per week, and to adhere to the "Work Days" provisions in the Faculty Handbook.

The resolution also calls for the establishment of two committees made up of members of the faculty and the administration. One would be a strategic planning committee, the other would develop the college's budget.

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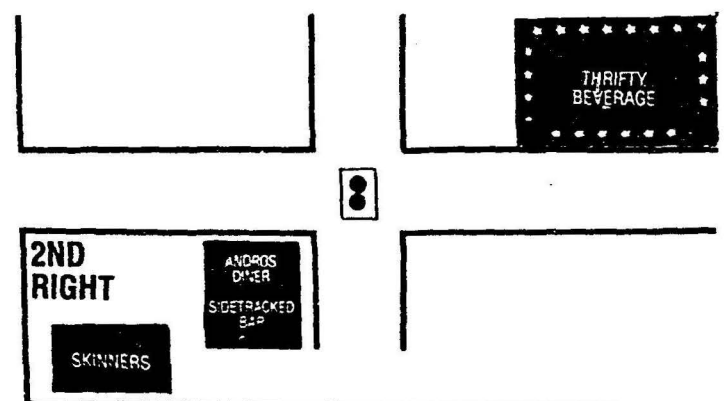
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# Offensive line a key part of gridgers success

by **MIKE O'FARRELL**  
Sports Editor

The old adage says that the game is won or lost in the trenches. Chris Marzo, Tom McKiernan, Kevin McKiernan, Jason Menu and John Higgins agree.

Although they go virtually unnoticed, the Marist College offensive line has been a key factor in the early season success of the Red Foxes.

Marist, which received a bye this past weekend, is currently 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Atlantic Collegiate Football Conference.

The work of the front five has allowed the Red Foxes to use a well-balanced ball control attack. Marist has run for over 100 yards in each of its four games with the highest total being 220 yards against Gallaudet University.

Menu, a junior said that conditioning is a big part of the line's success. "The reason we can go on is conditioning. Late in a game, we are still alive and working real hard because we know that in order for the team to win, we have to win," he said.

Head coach Rick Parady agreed that conditioning is a major part of success. "They know they have to prepare. They are getting stronger and faster."

Senior right tackle Tom McKiernan said the line itself is a leader. "We, as a unit, are the leaders. We have to bust holes for the backs and we have to give Danny (quarterback Dan O'Donnell) time to throw. The entire offense revolves around the job we do," he said.

Menu agreed. "It all starts with us," he said. "If we fall they fall." Marzo, the center, attributes the success of the line to togetherness.

"Tom, John, Jason and I have been together for three years and Kevin has been with us for two years," he said. "I really think that is important, we know each other's moves and we know what to expect from each other."

"We, as a unit, are the leaders. We have to bust holes for the backs. The entire offense revolves around the job we do."

Menu, the left tackle, said the togetherness is very important. "If one of us misses a block, the other is there," he said. "We feel confident in each other and that is a big part of what we do."

Kevin McKiernan emphasized the role of offensive line coach Robert Palombo. "He sets the tone for us," said the sophomore right guard. "He knows what each of us can do and he knows how to get the most out of us."

"Coach Palombo gives us the discipline that we need to be a solid offensive line," said Higgins, the left guard.

The younger McKiernan said the group works hard on fundamentals. "We work real hard," he said. "Coach Palombo puts a lot of emphasis on holding our blocks. We know we aren't the biggest line around, but we don't let up. We are very persistent."

Despite not receiving many public accolades, the line says team recognition is what they strive for.

"If one of our backs scores a touchdown or if Danny throws for 300 yards, we walk off the field happy because we know that we did our job," said Marzo.

"What makes us feel good is the other guys telling us we did a great job, or something like that," said Kevin McKiernan. "The best 'press' we can receive is from our own teammates. That's the true compliment."

Saturday, Marist will host St. Francis (PA) in a pivotal game that will decide sole possession of first place in the conference. Marist lost to the Red Flash last year 12-6 in a game that lingers in the minds of the offensive line.

"We owe them one," said Marzo. "This will be a big game."

"We are looking forward to this one," said Menu. "Last year is still in our minds. The whole trip was bad. Morally, this is the biggest game of the year."

"Our line is doing a great job so far," said Parady. "They give character to the team, they are a great boost."

## Booters skid continues

by **MIKE O'FARRELL**  
Sports Editor

The Marist soccer team lost its fourth straight game Sunday when it dropped a 3-1 decision to Monmouth College.

Last Thursday, Marist was shutout 3-0 by St. Francis (NY). The Red Foxes now sport an overall record of 2-6 and an 0-4 mark in Northeast Conference play.

Against Monmouth, head coach Dr. Howard Goldman said the team played well in defeat. "In the first half we were knocking on the door but we couldn't get in," he said. "We had chances to win this one. There goalkeeper had a great game."

Monmouth scored the first goal at 17:19 of the first half and took a 1-0 lead into the second half.

"We came out flat in the second half," said Goldman. "We let them do what they wanted to."

Monmouth was quick to strike in the second half. The goal came at 3:13 of the second half. The score became 3-0 when Monmouth scored at the 24:45 mark.

R.J. Kane scored Marist's first goal in three games at the 30:51 mark of the second half.

Marist outshot Monmouth 11-5. Against St. Francis, the Red Fox scoring slump continued. "They were a very skilled team," said Goldman. "They played well."

"Outside of some mistakes in back, such as not marking, we are not playing that bad," Goldman said. "We are getting opportunities but we are not capitalizing on them."

St. Francis scored two goal in the first half. The first goal came at 18:14 and three minutes later at 21:35. In the second half, the Terriers scored at the 15:24 mark.

St. Francis outshot Marist 11-6. "We are giving the ball up too easily," said Goldman. "We are a young team and at times we make too many mistakes. This team needs experience and it is getting it each game."

Goldman did pass praise on midfielder Jim Ulbrich and defender Lou Schmidt. "They are playing well," he said. "They gave a solid performance against St. Francis. George Brown, a forward, is all starting to play well," said Goldman.

Results of yesterday's game at Iona were unavailable at press time. Saturday, the Red Foxes travel to Lorretto, PA to take on St. Francis (PA) in conference action.

## Ruggers on track; down Drew

The Marist Rugby Club defeated Drew University 12-10 on Saturday in Morristown, New Jersey.

Marist finished the spring season with a mark of 9-2. The Red Foxes now have a record of 1-1. Marist was defeated by SUNY New Paltz in its first match of the year 16-0.

The loss to New Paltz could be attributed to lack of leadership, said club president Steven Batta. "Many of the guys were away for the weekend and were unable to play," he said. "There was no true leader on the field for us."

"We have a young team," Batta said. "We are getting better each

time out, we are always improving."

Against Drew, Marist took charge early in the game, opening up a 9-0 lead. However, Drew came back to take the lead 10-9.

"We had a couple of errors and there were a couple of freak plays," said Batta. "We started real strong and let them back in with about 10 minutes left in the game."

Batta gave Marist the win when he scored a three point drop kick with two minutes remaining in the game. Batta led the scoring effort with eight points. Senior Matt

Leaderer added the other four points.

Batta praised the efforts of seniors Pete Gallo and Kevin Cody. "They are like linebackers in football," he said. "They did a great job on defense for us."

"We finally played as a team," said Batta. "After the New Paltz game, we needed to play well and we came together and played a solid game."

Saturday, Marist will host New York Maritime at 1:00pm on the field adjacent to the McCann Center.

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## V-BALL

Gianetti and fellow freshmen Moira Breen and Nicole Silenzi led the attack against Queens. Gianetti, again filling in for Andrews, led the team with 11 kills. Silenzi added seven kills and Breen chipped in with 15 assists.

...Continued from page 12

Marist played West Point on Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.

Monday, the Red Foxes will host Pace University at 7 p.m. in the McCann Center.

## TENNIS

The match against Vassar, scheduled for October 11, will wrap up the men's fall season.

On the women's side, the Red Foxes were defeated by New Paltz and could only muster two matches.

Sophomore Jeannie Bacigalupo continued her fine play as she defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-1. Bacigalupo has a singles record of 6-1. The other victory came from the doubles tandem of Bacigalupo and Christine Baker who won their match 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

Favazzo echoed his teammate. "We played solid in some matches but we were unable to hold on. This was a disappoint-

...Continued from page 12

ing loss. Now, we are going to have to bounce back against Vassar.

Parent's Weekend brought no relief as the Lady Red Foxes lost to conference power Monmouth, 8-1. Number four singles player Shanaugh Byrne was the only winner.

"Monmouth is one of the top teams in the conference and they were just stronger than us," said Baker.

Results of the women's match against Russell Sage were not available at press time. The Red Foxes next match is Friday when they play host to West Point.

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# Crew gearing up for Challenge of Hudson

by **MIKE O'FARRELL**  
Sports Editor

Coming off a solid performance in the Head of the Hudson Regatta in Albany, the Marist crew team is preparing for the Challenge of the Hudson Regatta this Saturday in Peekskill.

The Red Foxes put forward a solid effort in Albany, said coach Larry Davis. The women's open eight captured first place in a field of five crews. The men's open four lightweight finished second to local rival Vassar.

Marist also earned a first and second place finish in the mixed race. That is, a race in which four men and four women race in the same shell.

The men's open lightweight eight finished fourth behind Ithaca, who captured the first three positions.

Early in September, Marist earned two first place and two second place finishes in the Manchester (N.H.) Riverfest Regatta.

"We have done fairly well so far," said Davis. "I would really like to see us do well this weekend."

Saturday, Marist will enter three crews in the first annual Challenge of the Hudson Regatta.

The event is scheduled to attract over 1,000 rowers from around the world to compete. More than 30 colleges and 20 rowing clubs will be represented.

The list of schools competing includes local schools such as Marist, Vassar, Ithaca, Iona and Fordham.

Also scheduled to race are perennial rowing powers such as Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Keio University, from Japan, will also compete.

Also at the regatta will be three national teams from the United States, some of which will be participating in the Olympics.

"It is nice to have such a big event locally," said Davis. "This will be good for the Hudson Valley and good for the sport of rowing in general. This event has all the political and financial backing that it needs to be a success."

Marist will be rowing in the New York State races and Davis said he feels the crews have a good opportunity to place, if not win.

"It is going to be competitive," said Davis. "I would like us to do well in the New York States, I think we have a definite possibility of placing in those events."

One aspect that Davis said he thinks might be a factor is the weather. "You never can tell what the Hudson will throw at you," he said. "The weather can have a definite effect depending on whether it is windy or if the water is rough."

This national regatta marks the return of such an event to the Hudson Valley.

"The Hudson has a rich history," Davis said. "It is nice to see an event like this return to the area."



Members of the Marist crew team stretching out before the Manchester River Regatta last month. Saturday, Marist will compete in the Challenge of the Hudson.

photo/Courtesy of the crew team

The Hudson River has a long history of rowing. Back in 1839, Poughkeepsie launched its first race. The Intercollegiate Rowing Association began holding regattas here in 1891. The regatta became

an annual event that grew in size until 1949, the last year of the regatta in Poughkeepsie.

The regatta will include more than just rowing. It is a day-long event highlighting the Hudson

Valley and its people, as well as its heritage.

The event is being sponsored by Scenic Hudson, Inc., one of the nation's oldest non-profit environmental organizations.

## Teams drop matches

by **KENT RINEHART**  
Staff Writer

The Marist tennis teams suffered losses last week as the men's team dropped a match to Siena and the women's squad fell prey to SUNY New Paltz and Monmouth.

Siena defeated Marist 5-4 last week in a hard fought battle. Number one singles player Stan Phelps won his match easily 6-1, 6-1. Sophomore John Favazzo, playing in the number four slot, dropped the first set of his match 3-6 before coming back

strong to win the next two 6-3, 6-4. Junior John Cleary, the number five player, defeated his opponent in straight sets.

Marist's other win came from the number two doubles tandem of Jim Cagney and Favazzo. They teamed up to earn a 6-1, 7-5 victory.

Senior captain Phelps was disappointed with the loss. "They are one of our biggest rivals," he said. "We were the better team on paper, but unfortunately it didn't work out that way. It was a tough match to lose for us."

...See **TENNIS** page 11 ▶

## Ladies volleyball has solid week, wins 3

by **TED HOLMLUND**  
Staff Writer

The Marist women's volleyball team won three matches last week to increase its record to 8-5.

Sunday, Marist split a tri-match at Vassar. The Red Foxes dropped a 3-2 loss Fordham 15-3, 4-15, 15-11, 12-15, 15-5. Following the Fordham match, Marist bounced back to earn a 3-2 win over Vassar, 8-15, 16-14, 9-15, 15-11, 15-6.

Despite losing to Fordham, Marist established two team records. Senior co-captain Marianne Cenicola notched 34

assists and sophomore Robin Gestl slammed down 18 kills. Terri Covello, a senior, came off the bench and had 10 kills. "Robin, Kim and Terri played strong," said assistant coach Tom Hanna. "Marianne was able to get the ball outside and that really got them involved in the offense."

Against Vassar, the Red Foxes used a total team effort to escape with the five game victory. Cenicola led the charge with 32 assists while Gestl added 17 kills and five aces. Covello and Andrews combined for 21 kills and Karen Wiley added nine kills to lead the attack.

Last Thursday, Marist scored a 3-1 victory over Manhattanville

15-10, 13-15, 15-10, 15-6.

Freshman Carlyn Gianetti replaced the injured Adrews in the starting line up and led the Red Foxes with 10 kills, two aces. Andrews did not start because she is suffering from shin splints and Gianetti filled in nicely, said Hanna.

As a team, Marist had 21 serving aces against Manhattanville, led by Covello's seven. Hanna says the serving of the Red Foxes has become a weapon.

"We have real good top spin servers," he said. "We have a solid variety of servers that allows the girls to try for points. It is a distinct advantage that we have."

See **V-BALL** page 11 ▶

## Women in the locker room? Patriots say no

Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson was interviewing a New England Patriot in the locker room two weeks ago when five players who had just emerged from the shower gathered around and sexually harassed her.

According to Olson, the players were showing their genitals and were shouting lewd comments to her.

The only reason why the players were doing this is because she is a woman, said Olson.

The only player to be identified so far is tight end and former New York Giant Zeke Mowatt.

Mowatt earns \$630,000 dollars a year. For his actions he was fined a whopping \$2,000. The charge, "conduct detrimental to the club." Wow. That is some deterrent.

The immediate reaction taken by Patriot president Victor Kiam and general manager Patrick Sullivan were inexcusable.

The two acted as if nothing spectacular had happened. Kiam was even quoted as calling Olson "a classic bitch."

Sullivan said that he really didn't think the players were wrong in their actions and that it wasn't a big deal.

Wasn't a big deal?

I don't think that Sullivan realizes the seriousness of the matter. Five professional football players directly harassed a professional journalist solely based on the fact that she is a woman.

What is the name of that thing that is supposed to stop that from happening?

Oh yeah, the Constitution.

As the events continue to unfold, Sullivan is lucky that he still has a job. While issuing an apology to Olson on Sunday, Kiam told CBS commentator Greg Gumbel that changes would be made. He also hinted that Sullivan would be canned.

Kiam has already made one change. Robert Morano, a vice president of finance for Kiam's Remington Corporation, has been named a new executive vice president for the Patriots.

What is he going to do? Kiam probably hired him to make sure that everyone who comes out of the shower is wrapped in a towel.

Meanwhile, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has established the NFL's first special counsel to investigate the matter. Tagliabue has also asked Kiam not to suspend



**MIKE O'FARRELL**

Thursday  
Morning  
Quarterback

Sullivan until the investigation is complete.

Kiam took out full page ads in the Sunday editions of the New York Times and the Boston Herald to show the public what a nice guy he is.

Also on Sunday, Olson met with Kiam for 90 minutes for breakfast. After this meeting, Kiam called her "a very courageous lady," and told her that he would do is best to remedy the situation.

Come on Victor, what are you doing? You wouldn't be trying to cover your tracks now would you?

Kiam is trying to keep himself from getting the ultimate punishment — suspension.

The National Football League opened its locker room doors to women reporters back in 1985.

Players say that women should not be in a locker room because it is a violation of their privacy. What about the male reporters? Do the players enjoy being around them while they are nude?

Like other female reporters, Olson was doing her job — or should I say, trying to do her job.

No one enjoys being in a locker room. They are hot, steamy, sweaty, smelly and loud. Reporters, both male and female, are just trying to get the information they need and get out of there.

What I don't understand though is why men walk around the room completely naked. Why not where a bathrobe?

I just don't see the point that the boys — oops, I mean men — are trying to make.

Is it that women cannot write as good as men? Are they worried about getting excited in the locker room? What is it?

At the U.S. Open tennis championships last month, the women's locker room was open to all reporters after all the matches. The same is true for the NCAA championships.

I don't recall reading any stories about Steffi Graf sexually harassing, accept the fact that the Olson and other female reporters are trying to do their jobs. They aren't asking for trouble. Olson was merely conducting an interview when the five naked players began their little act of indecency.

Mowatt has since apologized and denied some of his comments. He says that he only said, "You aren't here to write, you are here to look."

Yeah, Zeke, that makes a real difference.

Unfortunately, this problem does not just exist in football.

This summer Detroit Tigers president Bo Schembechler and pitching ace Jack Morris were entangled in a similar incident.

A female reporter was awaiting the arrival of a player and Morris and Schembechler accused her of watching the naked players.

They said that she was just sitting there and ogling the naked players as they walked in and out of the shower. In effect, she was just doing her job.

Just like Olson.

Mike O'Farrell is the Circle's Sports Editor.