

**Anxious**

Women's soccer club looking for varsity status

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# THE CIRCLE

**Denied**

Only 10 percent allowed guest passes under new policy

— page 3

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 4

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

OCTOBER 14, 1993

## Marist reacts to new time for activities hour

by **JULIE MARTIN**  
Associate Editor

This year's move of Marist's activity hour from Friday afternoons to Wednesday afternoons is causing a few minor conflicts as students and faculty are still adjusting to the new time slot.

The activities hour now takes place from 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Wednesdays instead of 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

Maura Brouillette, a sophomore from Plymouth, Mass., said while she thinks the hour is better utilized now, she finds students cannot join as many clubs as they would probably like.

"Last year, kids would use the activity hour as an opportunity to go home or start their weekends early," she said. "But now everyone (club heads) tries to use the slot. You have to make a lot of tough choices."

However, student club leaders are not the only ones who are taking advantage of the freed time slot.

Professors are now using that period to schedule more faculty meetings.

Marc vanderHeyden, vice president of academic affairs, said he is not pleased with

the way the slot is being used by both students and faculty.

According to vanderHeyden, the slot was supposed to help better establish interaction between the students and their professors.

"This (faculty and club meetings) is not the purpose of the slot," he said. "The purpose of it was to increase faculty and student relations; to schedule college-wide events which all members of the college community could be invited to."

Kent Rinehart, student body president, said the students and the faculty just need time to adjust to having the activity hour at a different time.

"First of all, I think there is more student/teacher interaction, especially after the rape a few weeks ago. There are more task forces," he said. "It's slightly unrealistic to expect change in the first month or so."

While vanderHeyden said he admits it is still early in the year, he wants to make sure students and faculty do not slip into patterns which will be hard to undo.

"It was difficult to get the new schedule and we have to learn how to adjust," he said.

"Guidelines should be set so we do not slip into bad habits."

vanderHeyden also suggested more slots should be freed so the clubs can meet and the activity hour could be used for the intended purpose of improved faculty/student relations.

**"The activity hour is now smack in the middle of the week; it's the same for everybody."**

**- Marc vander Heyden, vice president of academics**

"The activity hour is now smack in the middle of the week; it's the same for everybody with the largest number of people who are available," he said.

Sue Fitzgerald, a senior from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., said she is not happy with the new time slot as she is currently student teaching and is not on-campus during the ac-

tivity hour.

"I preferred the Friday time slot because now I student teach," she said. "I know there are students who are interning who can't be there either," she said.

Fitzgerald, who is also the secretary for the Student Programming Council, said the club always had a good turnout for meetings on Fridays last year.

John Ritschdorff, chairman for the Academic Affairs Committee, said it is indeed to early to tell whether or not the new schedule is working.

"We (the committee) will have to look at how the hour was used and decide then what to do next year," he said. "Obviously, it's hard to find a time to suit everybody. If in April we find groups are being excluded, then we'll find if some adjustment is possible."

Bob Lynch, coordinator of student activities, said he realizes the importance of more student/teacher interaction.

"It is the most important way for a faculty member to encourage a student outside the classroom," he said.

## Another water break; marks number four

by **MEREDITH KENNEDY**  
Staff Writer

Once again, a pipe break has left "Vision '94" all wet.

The latest leak flooded the first floor hall of the Campus Center, near the new band room.

According to Bob Douglas, Superintendent of Pizzagalli Construction, a pipe in the heating system burst when Marist facility employees were trying to restart the system.

Construction and expansion of the heating system caused it to be shut down and the water pipes drained, around the first of June.

Douglas believes that the pipe had dried out considerably during the past four months, causing it to crack when workers attempted to restart the system.

"They (Marist facility employees) were trying to fill the pipes faster than they should have

been filled," said Douglas.

Douglas also said he believes that the workers were rushing to get the heat turned back on before the weather turned any colder. The surge of water pressure caused the pipe to rupture.

Peter Petricca, Pizzagalli's project engineer, said, "We (Marist facility workers and Pizzagalli) have to work as a team."

"They (Marist) have to deal with the previously existing system, while we (Pizzagalli) have to deal with the new additions to that system," added Petricca.

Workers repaired the leak in the same day and there was no reported damage to the rooms or the hall.

Bob Lynch, Coordinator of Student Activities, said that the activities office received no notification of any complications regarding the first floor rooms.



Two unidentified construction workers repair the broken pipe in the basement of the campus center.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

## Sexual Awareness Committee probes needs

by **CARI L. OLESKEWICZ**  
Assistant Editor

Do not mistake the Sexual Awareness Committee for the Condom Committee; members do not want students thinking that the committee is concerned only with getting condoms on campus.

The executive committee has recently been established by Kent Rinehart, student body president, to evaluate the needs of students concerning sexual awareness.

Most members of the Sexual Awareness committee have no comment.

These students are reluctant to give details on their proposed actions, because they are still in the preliminary stages.

Anthony Mignone, executive vice president of the Student Government Association and the committee's chairperson, said that the group has met for the first time last week.

"We decided that before doing anything, we will conduct research," Mignone said.

Mignone, who is also acting as the committee's spokesperson, said the research phase would include possibly a survey and the collection of other information, including information from outside sources, such as foundations, and other state and federal

organizations.

"If you talk to the members of the committee, they will have no comment," Mignone said. "We are not at a point that we really have anything to report."

way beyond the condom issue, which is rather old."

With students having dubbed this committee the 'Condom Committee,' Mignone said that the committee would not be basing its

with, and we still need to define those issues."

While campaigning last spring for the position of student body president, Rinehart promised that he would deal with the issue of condoms once in office.

"We are trying to find out what it is the students want, and then go from there," Rinehart said. "The issue of condoms was a big issue last year, it was debated but never really dealt with."

Sullivan said that last week's meeting ended with a decision to broaden the purpose of the committee.

"We agreed to table the committee until we define its purpose," Sullivan said.

According to Rinehart, the committee consists of seven students, chosen because they have shown high involvement in the issue.

Rinehart said that by next spring, he would like to have a proposal taken to the administration, depending on the results of the work of the Sexual Awareness Committee.

### Circle non-scientific poll

The Circle conducted a random poll of students from Oct. 8-12. Over 350 students were asked to respond Yes or No to the following question: Should condoms be sold on campus?

Yes = 323

No = 31

Jim Sullivan, a resident Senator in SGA and member of the Sexual Awareness Committee, said he would like to see the committee educate people on issues of sex.

"The phrase 'sexual awareness' covers a myriad of issues," Sullivan said. "It goes

agenda solely on the issue of condoms.

"Condoms are not the only point of the committee," Mignone said. "There are other issues which the committee will have to deal



# Hairy chests and lame plots cloud 'Malice'

by **ANDREW BORIS** and  
**COLLEEN MURPHY**

Colleen: This week we saw "Malice."  
It was a good idea in theory, but in reality, not really.

Andrew: This movie is about a married couple who take in a doctor as a boarder. It's also a movie about a mad rapist who stalks young women and rips out their hair.

C: It's also a movie about a doctor who scams insurance companies out of large sums of money.

A: And it's also a movie about the god complex, whatever that is.

Confused yet?

Well, try sitting through this movie for a few hours.

Colleen, I'm still trying to figure out who the rapist was.

C: Andrew, I'm still trying to figure out what the plot was.

Or should I say plots?

It would have been fine if even one of the stories was interesting, but everything was so predictable.

A: I wouldn't say it was predictable. I didn't know what was going to happen next!

First, there's this rape on campus, and then there's this doctor.

I figured that the doctor was the rapist. Wrong!

The rape is solved and the doctor is still around, see?

After that the girl gets abdominal pains and the movie takes a bizarre turn for the worse.

C: The cast wasn't great. Bebe Neuwirth (Lilith from "Cheers") was a nice surprise, until I heard her speak.

It's hard to believe that she spent six years in a bar on Beacon Street without a trace of a Boston accent; and as the detective handl-

ing the rape case, she's suddenly right out of Brooklyn.

A: If you do have the misfortune of seeing this film, worth waiting for is Neuwirth's line, "I wouldn't mind shootin' ya."

It's a killer. Alec Baldwin played the doctor with the god complex.

He's a little too hairy for my tastes, but his acting was probably the best of the bunch.\*

As the betrayed husband, college dean, and thwarter of mad rapist, Bill Pullman was not as convincing.

But you can't blame him. Come on, even Sybil couldn't handle such a multi-faceted character.

C: Nicole Kidman was quite the conniver. But I didn't really believe that.

She hasn't quite found her signature role yet.

Talk about multiple personalities...she had

multiple lives.

But it was good to see Bill Pullman in a lead-type role.

He's Geena Davis' husband in "A League of Their Own," and the doctor who talked Bridget Fonda out of breast implants in "Singles."

But he wasn't really good.

A: With a track record like that, now I know why he took this role.

Colleen, I really didn't like this movie. I thought it was poorly acted and horribly written.

It could have been a good film, but it seemed as if it was hastily slapped together.

On a scale from one to ten, I'd have to give it three god complexes.

C: Not even.

I give it one and a half, and that's only for the god complex speech.

Pedro: Next week, Colleen and Andrew will try to review "Short Cuts."

# Shazbot! Jellyfish discusses Bee Gees and breakfast

by **DANA BUONICONTI**

When the Tears for Fears/Jellyfish tour rolled into town to play at The Chance last Wednesday, I was among a group of people that experienced a real treat.

In particular, Jellyfish put on what was probably the most amazing show I've ever seen.

The band performed for about 40 minutes, doing 11 songs from their two albums, "Bellybutton" and "Spilt Milk," including "The King Is Half Undressed," "Baby's Coming Back," and "The Ghost At Number One."

Not only were they fun to watch, but their musicianship was incredible, making several people in the audience wonder how they pulled off some of the things they did.

Their singing was also unbelievable, with some jaw-dropping harmonies.

Before the show, however, I got to hang out with the band for about an hour and a half, talking with them about everything from the Bee Gees to breakfast cereals.

Not only were they very friendly, but they answered every question without fuss and were willing to sign autographs and have their pictures taken.

They couldn't have been cooler. To give a little background, Jellyfish originated in Pleasanton, Ca. when Andy Sturmer and Roger Manning became fast friends because of their shared musical tastes.

They went their separate ways during college, but remained in contact, exchanging musical ideas.

When they graduated, they were ready to get down to business and make some music.

The demo that resulted from their collaboration fell into the hands of former-Bee Gees producer Albhy Galuten, who flew out to meet Sturmer and Manning, and

ended up producing their debut album, "Bellybutton."

The rest, as they say, is history.

This past February, after two band member changes, they released "Spilt Milk," one of my favorite albums of the year.

Besides Sturmer and Manning, singer/drummer and keyboardist, respectively, Jellyfish also features Tim Smith on bass and Eric Dover on guitar.

All are in their mid-to-late twenties.

"We have a goal for this tour," said Sturmer. "(We want) to get as many people to hear 'Spilt Milk' as possible."

"I hate touring- I'd much rather be in the studio, but I'll tour 'til I drop to achieve that goal," he added.

The band discussed working with Galuten, describing him as someone almost like a guru.

"He has a very calming force,"

said Smith.

"If I'm having problems, I can go to him with them," said Sturmer. "And we love the Bee Gees."

"If you listen to their older stuff, they were totally breaking ground with tape loops, drum loops, and vocal tricks."

I also talked to them about how Smith and Dover became part of the band.

"I sent Andy a tape of some stuff I had done and I flew out to audition," said Smith.

"The album was pretty much written at that point, and a week later, we started recording, spending about five or six months on it."

After the album was done, they needed a guitarist, and Dover was a friend of Smith's.

"I think the essay helped me get

...see **CONCERT** page 9 ▶

# Sly's comeback continues in high flying 'Demolition'

by **JENNIFER GIANDALONE**

What do you think life would be like in the 21st century?

How technologically advanced would society be, and would there be more crime in the country's major cities?

Warner Bros.' latest release, "Demolition Man," shows us Hollywood's idea of one possible future and how all aspects of daily life, from driving to going to the bathroom, are drastically different.

Director Marco Brambilla and producer Joel Silver (of the "Lethal Weapon" movies) put together a solid action film with a lot more humor than I expected.

Sylvester Stallone ("Cliffhanger") is Detective John Spartan, who is known around the Los Angeles Police Department as the "demolition man" (hence the film's title).

Spartan is an aggressive cop who has spent the last two years of his life chasing after Simon Phoenix (Wesley Snipes, "Rising Sun"), one of the most dangerous criminals society has ever known.

The movie opens in the year 1996 with a violent confrontation between Spartan and Phoenix, prompted by Phoenix's kidnapping of 30 bus passengers.

After Phoenix is arrested, Spartan is charged with the involuntary manslaughter of the hostages.

Phoenix told him they weren't in the building, when in fact they were.

According to the movie, the year 1996, only three years from now, brings with it the invention of cryoprisoners where prisoners are frozen for the length of their sentences.

Simon Phoenix is sentenced to life in cryostasis and Spartan is sentenced to seventy years with the possibility of parole no earlier than

the year 2046.

In prison, inmates are subject to rehabilitation while frozen so when they are released, if they are released, they can become a productive member of society.

From 1996 we jump to the year 2032 to what is now known as the district of San Angeles, where there are no violent crimes and the police don't carry guns.

What they do carry are "glow sticks," which are used to render a person unconscious.

The only place anyone can even see a gun is in the Hall of Violence at the local museum.

While everyone in San Angeles is happy with their peaceful city, Lt. Lenina Huxley (Sandra Bullock, "The Vanishing," "Love Potion #9") is bored and wants to deal with the crimes of the 20th century.

Somehow, Simon Phoenix gets up for parole and manages to escape during his parole hearing.

Phoenix exhibits a kind of violence the police department has never dealt with before.

The police commissioner is told by the mayor, Dr. Cocteau (Nigel Hawthorne), who controls the city, to do whatever is necessary to catch Phoenix and take him back to the cryoprison.

Huxley, somewhat of an expert on the 20th century, suggests defrosting Spartan, the man who originally captured Phoenix, and return him to active duty.

It takes Spartan a little while to adjust to the many changes that have taken place over the last 36 years.

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So, Spartan does everything he can, breaking every rule, to catch Phoenix.

Stallone's character is a mix of both Rocky and Rambo (which can be seen more than once), so it is nothing special.

This role was not out of the ordinary for him, and while he was shooting people and blowing things up he seemed right at home.

Lori Petty ("Free Willy") was originally chosen for the role of Lt. Huxley, but Stallone thought she had no on-screen chemistry with him.

She was replaced with Sandra Bullock, who did a nice job with some difficult and sometimes stupid dialogue.

The one actor who made the movie was Wesley Snipes.

His character was both frightening and extremely entertaining

MTV's Denis Leary had a small part as Edgar Friendly, the leader of an underground society of thieves who are the last criminal element in the city.

At one point, Leary broke into one of his trademark MTV routines.

It was completely unexpected and the crowd loved it.

I enjoyed this film and I think you will too.

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# Start laughing—'Lend Me A Tenor' Tonight

by JUSTIN SEREMET  
Staff Writer

The cast of Marist College Council on Theatre Arts' "Lend Me A Tenor" wants to assure you that you will not be able to sit through this play without laughing hysterically.

"Lend Me a Tenor" is a story of mistaken identities in which Max, the gopher of the Cleveland Grand Opera Company, is forced to impersonate the world famous tenor Tito Merelli.

"This is a very funny play that won't bore the audience," said senior Scott Altomare, who plays the lead role, Max. "There's a lot of action involved and we have a very strong cast."

Altomare has been involved with MCCTA since he was a freshman and also appeared in last year's production of "King Lear."

"It's a comedy of hilarious situations," said co-director Jim Joseph, a member of the class of 1991, "I can't emphasize it enough."

The play was done in 30 days, which is considered fast by Broadway measures. The cast of eight is particularly small, but some felt it made working on the show that much easier.

"Our small cast allowed us to be more intimately involved," said junior Jim Johansmeyer, who plays Saunders in the play. "Everyone in the cast gets involv-

ed." "This play has been a little more expensive because of the set," said co-producer Jen Guzman. "It's still being worked on as of now."

The cast also includes two freshmen, both of whom were very involved in acting in high school.

"I think there's more freedom here," said Karen Landry. "I can express myself without having the director constantly in my face telling me what to do."

"There's more of a professional atmosphere here," said freshman Scott Grinnell. "All of the actors made me feel at home. We all got together at the director's house and got to know each other."

Many of the cast members as well as the people behind the scenes indicated that MCCTA has been getting a lot more attention and respect over the last couple of years.

"We've definitely grown," Altomare said of MCCTA, which is now the largest club on campus. "It's at least doubled in size since I was a freshman. I think we've become more recognizable since 'King Lear'."

"There's a lot of diversity here," Guzman said. "We have people of all sorts of different majors. I think we've gained respect through all the plays and the different community service that we've been involved in."

"We rarely lose people," said co-producer Jill Veasey, a junior



Jerry Gretzinger and Karen Landry deliver a scene during a dress rehearsal on Tuesday for MCCTA's 'Lend Me A Tenor.'

Circle photo/Matt Martin

who has been involved in all MCCTA's works since she was a freshman. "A lot of people stay for the whole four years."

Meanwhile, everyone involved in "Lend Me a Tenor" is very excited about it and hopes that there will

be a good turnout.

"A lot of people might think of going to a play as a chore," Altomare said. "This play doesn't take a lot of thought though. It will entertain."

"Lend Me a Tenor" will be held

in the Marist College Theatre tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday night at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$4 for students, senior citizens, and for faculty and staff of Marist College. General admission is \$6.

## Students wary of Health Services Policy allows 10 percent;

## guests first come, first serve

by ROBERT G. TARGOS  
Staff Writer

With health care an issue at the forefront of President Clinton's domestic agenda, the plan has caused Marist students to consider their own health care plans and the health care that is offered on campus.

With the rising cost in health care, the issue has become more complicated for political officials and the general public.

Clinton's health plan, which is called "managed care," targets the 37 million Americans who presently have no health insurance or insurance that is inadequate.

According to the Washington Post, health care costs will account for one in every seven dollars spent

by the federal government this year.

If the health care crisis remains the way it currently is, the cost could become as much as one in every five dollars by the end of Clinton's four year term.

Jane O'Brien, the director of Marist Health Services, said she feels the Clinton health plan will most benefit the older and graduate students.

Lisa Usack, a senior psychology major who supports herself financially, said that she will worry about health care when something happens.

O'Brien said resident students have the benefit of the Marist health plan, organized with the cooperation of St. Francis Hospital.

According to Anthony Campilli, chief finance officer, the resident student health plan was established about eight years ago.

Campilli said the budget for the health plan had been allocated for \$184 thousand this year.

He said the plan costs \$95 per year for each student, and it gets included in the residence fee.

Max Stratton, a junior from Williamstown, Mass., said he did not consider health care when he decided to live off campus.

"I'm not concerned about it because my parents have health insurance," Stratton, a resident of Garfield Place, said.

O'Brien said the plan covers the cost of minor treatment at St. Francis, the cost of routine

...see HEALTH page 4

by NOREEN MCQUEENEY  
Staff Writer

Every Wednesday morning noise can be heard from all the freshmen dorms and it is not due to construction.

It is the sound of freshmen scrambling to be the first on line to obtain guest passes for the weekend.

"There are tons of people outside my door making loud noise while waiting to get their passes," said Megan Murphy, who's room is one away from the Resident Director's office on the third floor of Champagnat. "I can't sleep."

The noise is only one complaint that Murphy has about the new guest pass policy.

Obtaining a guest pass has become a free for all.

Now passes for freshmen are distributed by Resident Directors from 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday on a first come first serve basis. Each freshmen dorm, Marian, Leo, Sheehan and Champagnat floors one through four, can have passes for ten percent of its population. For example, Champagnat whose freshmen population is 200 can have 20 passes and Leo can have 32 passes.

...see GUESTS page 4

## Campus violence attracts 'Courage to Fight'

by CARLEY KING  
Staff Writer

A kick to the groin. A kick to the head. Switch. Another kick to the head.

As the mugger attacks, the woman screams 'head', 'groin', and kicks the assailant with brute force in the called out areas.

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1993, 'Courage to Fight,' a rape prevention and women's empowerment program came to Marist to make female students and faculty aware of the power they have inside themselves.

Students and faculty, approximately 46 members, came to this instructional program co-sponsored by the Sexual Violence Prevention Task Force and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

'Courage to Fight,' is a model mugging chapter that offers self defense courses to women to teach them how to protect themselves.

The night was very intense for all individuals as the students and faculty watched emotional scenes in which a female was being attacked and she had to fight for her life to survive.

Myriam Bouchard, co-founder and program director of 'Courage to Fight,' said she started this New Paltz-based chapter four years ago with her husband.

"When I saw a demonstration at a graduation it didn't look real," Bouchard said, "the women got up five seconds after the fight and it looked too easy."

Bouchard said she was worried about how she would protect herself, took the course and learned what the course was about and how to use defense tactics in uncomfortable situations.

The course began over 20 years ago by a Stanford University martial arts student, Matt Thomas, after a friend and classmate of his was raped.

Thomas studied the statistics of rape and found that most of the victims did not know how to protect themselves.

Thomas started this course and said since then there have been 20,000 graduates from more than 50 different chapters across the United States, Canada and Europe.

The demonstration that night contained many scenes of mugging situations and rape scenarios in which the mugger, (a protected instructor) attacks a participant (a past graduate from the course).

With each kick, hit or strike to the mugger, the participant screams 'No, no, no,' at a steady pace to help control her breathing and chants the place where she is striking the attacker to help her focus.

'Head, head, head, groin, switch, groin, groin,' were some of the words used to help the participant overcome the attacker.

At the end of the fight the participant yells four words to help her get control herself and to analyze the situation.

'Look,' is yelled as she scans the area for further assailants. 'Assess,' is next as she checks her attacker. 'No' is screamed as she stomps her foot on the attacker's head to make sure he is not going anywhere soon.

As she runs from the scene, '911' is yelled to attract attention and for someone to get help.

As the first participant was being attacked, the crowd was silent, with a look of fear across their faces.

During the night the crowd began to cheer the participant on and encourage her to overcome her attacker, by chanting with her the parts of the body she was hitting.

Joe LaBar, a senior from Vernon, N.J., helped organize this demonstration after working over the summer during the freshman orientation.

"I expressed interest in doing something for the campus as far as safety goes," LaBar said "After we got back to school and with the incident that occurred, I just felt it necessary to do something."

LaBar, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, said he brought his idea to his fraternity and they supported him with the plans for the demonstration to help decrease the chance of violence on this campus.

"After what happened a few weeks ago, we were scared about our female friends walking on campus, that urged us all to something," LaBar said.

'Courage to Fight' offers three course levels to women, each a completely different scenario that increase the level of difficulty along the way.

The first is a 25 hour course that is aimed at a single unarmed assailant and teaches females how to avoid being assaulted and simple fighting techniques.

The second course progresses to multiple assailants, two or three of them at once and how to handle each one separately.

Finally, the third course is designed against an assailant with a weapon, a gun, knife or club and teaches the student how to disarm the attacker.

A student may continue to the next level of classes after successful completion of the class preceding it.

After each course is complete a graduation ceremony is held to show support for the students from their families and friends.

This graduation is open to the public to show what each graduate has learned and to celebrate the spirit and empowerment of the

women.

Alice Marie Gerty, a graduate of the course, said she was hesitant at first because she was sexually abused from a past relationship and felt it was too late, but took the course anyway.

"For me, the course was good because it made me feel that my body could never be used against me again," Gerty said. "It has been in the past, so I now feel really powerful about myself."

Gerty, as well as other graduates of the course, demonstrated some moves that they learned and they shared their thoughts about the course.

Hope Wootan, another graduate, said she feels more confident in relationships now than before she took the course.

"This course really changes my life in a lot of ways, not only in the streets, but also in relationships," Wootan said. "I now stand up for myself in ways and situations I normally wouldn't have been able to."

Many students who came to the demonstration said they felt moved when they saw other females defend themselves against an attacker.

A sophomore from Somers, Conn., Jennifer Lee, said she really enjoyed the demonstration, and now wants to take the course as soon as she can afford it.

"I thought it was very motivational, I couldn't even explain the emotions I felt, I really got in touch with it and it motivated me," Lee said.

Kathleen O'Brien, from Staten Island, N.Y., said she thought the demonstration helped her become more aware that she is not a victim and never has to be.

"I just feel more confident since watching the demonstration for protecting myself," O'Brien said.



## GUEST

...continued from page 3

"First come first serve is understandable but 20 is too low for the amount of people that live in Champagnat," said Robert Muir a freshman from Whitestone, Queens.

There was never a limit on the amount of guest passes issued in the past. Every student could have two guests passes each.

The physical assault of a male student by three freshmen males and two male guests on Sunday September 19 in Champagnat, the amount of freshmen rushed to the hospital for alcohol intoxication and the rape sparked the change in policy.

Five freshmen, all in one night, were rushed to the hospital for alcohol intoxication and the physical assault occurred the second weekend of school.

The change in policy was determined in a meeting between the Vice President of Student Affairs,

the Director of Security, the Director of Housing and Residential Life, and the Director of Athletics among others on September 22.

"The new policy gives us a better sense of who is here so we can better protect them," said Jim Raimo the director of housing and residential life. "We limited the number of strangers who have the least amount invested in being here."

The Freshmen are the only class affected because in conjunction with the violent assaults they were getting the largest amount of guest passes.

350 of the 474 guest passes issued were in the freshmen area.

It is not that the freshmen lost a privilege but it is for their own protection said Raimo.

That is not how some freshmen see it.

"Yes they are protecting us but they are taking away our right to

have visitors," said Sean Jackson a freshman from Pabody, Mass.

"We are getting punished for what other people did," said Carrie Heselton a Leo resident.

"There is no reason why 1,000 freshmen should suffer for the actions of 10," said Jackson the president of the Resident Student Council in Leo. "The feeling in this dorm is that we pay \$17,000 to go here and they are dictating who can and cannot come visit."

In response to the safety reasoning Murphy says the new limit on the amount of passes issued does not provide any guarantees.

"All 20 could be the wrong people," said Murphy. "Before you know it they will interview people to determine who gets passes."

"Yes a student is responsible for their guest but what happens if they do cause a problem," Jackson said. "You get written up and lose a few priority points that does not solve anything."

The three students involved in the physical assault on the fifth floor of Champagnat lost a lot more than priority points. One student was dismissed totally, another withdrew and the third was allowed back on probation.

The tone on the fifth floor of Champagnat has definitely changed.

"It is safer - more an attitude of a dorm than of a police state," said Doug Jelen the resident assistant on the fifth floor. "It was out of control for a couple of weekends."

When you get rid of a few bad apples it discourages those who are tempted to follow added Jelen.

However the consensus among the freshmen class is that a few bad apples should not spoil the bunch.

"I do not think there is one person in the dorm who agrees with the guest pass policy," said Jackson who considers himself spokesman for Leo.

Just walking down the hall on the first floor of Leo the message "Guest Passes Suck" is written on various memo boards.

Many alternatives are being offered.

Suspending the privilege to have a guest of those involved in any incident is a definite option said Jackson. It is the logical way to go about it instead of infuriating the entire class he added.

If a guest gets in trouble in any shape or form the student they are visiting should get their privilege to have a guest suspended for the year said Kent Rinehart student body president.

If the administration continues to be set on having a limit other alternatives proposed are limiting the number of guests a student can have per semester or at least increasing the limit to 20 or 25 percent of each buildings' population.

Still others are pointing the finger at security.

"The problem is not guests at all but more with security," said Heselton.

"Marist should spend the money and put more security on campus," Jackson said.

Staffing was part of the issue. The normal 2,000 students plus 300 on weekends is a lot for the RAs, RDs and security on duty to handle said Patti Houmiel the resident director in Sheehan.

The limit makes things a little less difficult Houmiel added.

Although the need to provide safety is clear a majority of freshmen are fed up with the guest pass procedure itself.

Lines are forming an hour and a half before passes are given out and the same people are getting passes.

11 to noon is the designated time to pick up passes because it is part of the free slot but since people are lining up earlier this creates

problems.

What if you have class and cannot get a good spot on line said Drew Daigle a Leo resident.

"One girl complains but is the first on line and gets passes every week said Jackson.

"The biggest problem is that the same people will have guests every week," Houmiel said. This is something that will be brought up at an RSC meeting and will be determined within the dorm she added.

Annoyance with the procedure itself prompted the RSC in Leo to submit a petition with 270 signatures to Rinehart.

"Leo RSC really has its act together," said Rinehart.

Rinehart explained that he is open to as many suggestions as possible but his goal is to eliminate the new limit all together.

"Granted we are off to a rocky start but that doesn't mean we should overreact," said Rinehart. "Guests have always been kind of a problem in the past because they go home and do not suffer the consequences."

In fact last year Rinehart was discussing with Gerard Cox, vice president of student affairs, the possibility of expanding the guest pass policy during the week but construction and the lack of parking brought it to a screeching halt.

Rinehart and Jackson are meeting with Cox some point this week to discuss the new guest pass policy.

"I want to hear their point of view," Jackson said. "I agree that they are trying to protect us but they are going about it the wrong way."

The lack of communication between the administration is another complaint among freshmen.

## HEALTH

...continued from page 3

diagnostic testing, and the cost of a specialist examination if it is done at the initial visit.

Resident students express mixed opinions on the services they are offered through Marist Health Services.

Jason White, a sophomore from Long Island, N.Y., said Health Services has a personal touch with students.

"They always try to help you, even when they're booked," White, a communication arts major said.

Meg Gilboy, a sophomore communication arts major from Milton, Mass., said that Health Services provides adequate care for students on the whole.

Jonathan Sorelle, a junior from Acushnet, Mass., said he feels Marist needs to expand its Health

Services.

"Our campus is expanding, and so should our health services," Sorelle, a pre-med student, said. We should have a general physician on campus 24 hours a day."

O'Brien said she would like to have a physician on campus, but the decision has been left up to the administrators.

She said Health Services has been very effective with the treatment of students.

According to her records, in the last month there were 1823 cases reported to Health Services.

Only 144 of those cases required treatment at St. Francis.

O'Brien said she believes that students who are brought to the hospital need services that the college cannot provide.

## Security briefs

by KRISTINA WELLS  
Staff Writer

On Thurs., Oct. 7, security received a call from Canterbury Gardens Apt. 2A that a window had been broken.

The perpetrator punched and broke the window and the screen. There was no entry.

Security and City of Poughkeepsie Police responded to the scene. They searched the area but did not find the suspect, according to Joe Leary, director of college safety and security.

On Sat., Oct. 9, a fire alarm went off in Townhouse A1 and security responded.

Upon arrival, according to Leary, security confiscated 21 bottles of beer, four cans of beer and many 'empties.' The Resident Director took the names of the occupants and will follow up with disciplinary action.

At 11:50 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 9,

security caught two unauthorized guests climbing into one of the windows in Champagnat Hall. The men were escorted off campus by security, according to Leary.

At 12:50 a.m., two Marist students were arrested and charged with criminal mischief.

Jason Fusco and Kevin Straw along with three unidentified youths had an argument with a City of Poughkeepsie taxi cab driver in the Donnelly parking lot. The right side passenger window was kicked out and the three unidentified men fled the scene, Leary said.

The driver was not injured but there was some physical contact between the two men and the driver.

At 1:05 a.m., the Resident Director of Leo Hall reported to security that a male student had walked through a plate glass window, Leary said.

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# The final controversy Jordan leaves NBA

## Jordan leaves fans expectations behind

by **MATT MARTIN**  
Feature Editor

Michael Jordan said he had nothing left to prove when he retired last Wednesday.

I can give you 16,846 reasons why he shouldn't have.  
His name is Kareem.

I'll put it to you this way — Robert Parish, the Boston Celtics' future Hall of Fame center, and the oldest man in the league at the tender age of 47, is 14th on the career scoring list.

Jordan was 87 points behind.

Sure, Jordan may be considered the best player to ever lace up the Nikes, but he fell short.

16,846.

Even the greenest Celtics fan wouldn't place Parish in the same league with Jordan, yet, Parish is still in the NBA.

Larry Bird once said of Jordan, after he torched those same Celtics, and Parish, for 63 points in a double-overtime playoff game at Boston Garden in 1986, "I thought it was God, disguised as Michael Jordan."

Nothing to prove?

Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf said to ESPN in an interview after Jordan's announcement, "With this last NBA Championship, Michael proved that he could do what Magic and Larry did."

So that's it?

What about four-peat?

### Commentary

How about 70 points in a game?

Or, maybe a 720-through-the-legs, double back-flip, summersaulting-gainer from half court?

He already showed us that he can put it off the Sears Tower, off the warehouse, through the window, off the scoreboard, nothing but net... SWISH.

Nothing left to prove, except handling the press.

Not Kevin Johnson or Isiah Thomas in the open-floor, but the Mike Lupicas and Bob Ryan (sportswriters for the New York Daily News and Boston Globe, respectively.) that have been hounding Jordan since day-one.

At the announcement, Jordan moved quick to his right, getting a step on the press by quipping, "I haven't seen this many of you outside of a scandal."

His playoff trip to Atlantic City in May was more publicized than most countries' elections.

When asked if he respected the press, he said, "Many of you," but he still hoped they weren't waiting for him outside of his house.

The bigger they come, the harder they fall, and this left a bigger impression than King Kong falling off the Empire State Building.

Nothing left to prove?

Try a comeback.

There would be no bigger challenge.

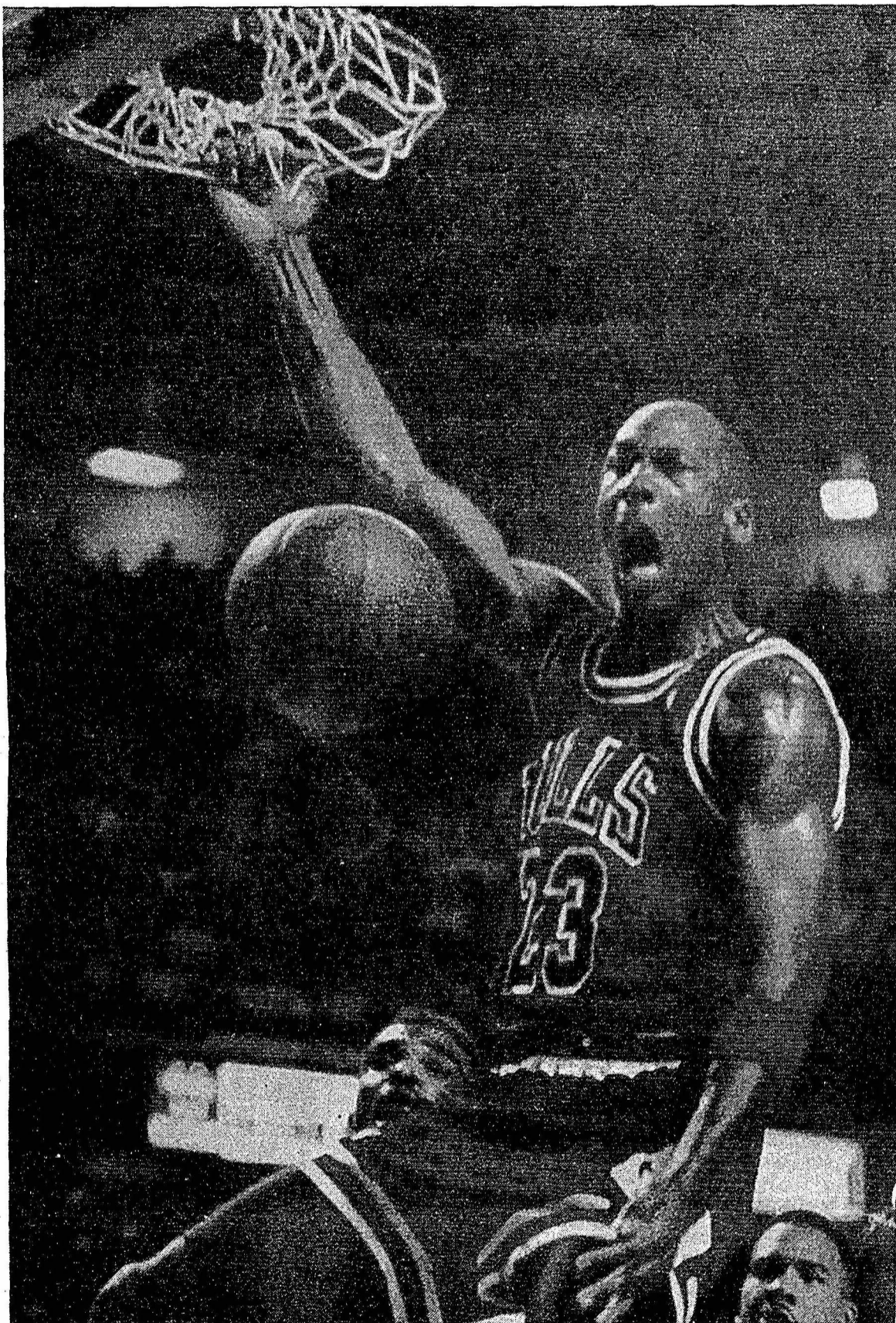
The press will dig deep, the plays will be harder, the fans will be tougher, but he'll still return.

Intensity? Wait until Mikey hasn't been playing with the big boys for half a season.

16,846 reasons.

"He probably will come back in a year to show everyone he's still the king," says Magic Johnson. "He just got tired."

Even God rested on the seventh day.



The Associated Press

## Marist reacts to retirement of the greatest of all time

by **ANDREW HOLMLUND**  
Feature Reporter

Michael Jordan, considered by many as the greatest basketball player to ever have lived, created a sense of awe and wonder with his unique playing style; however, his latest move may have been his biggest surprise yet.

Jordan, 30, decided to retire from the National Basketball Association last Wednesday, and the reaction around the Marist campus has been filled with mixed emotions.

"I was totally devastated," said John V. Metzner, a senior from Grahamsville, N.Y. "I always wanted to be like Michael Jordan."

Alan Tomidy, a forward on the men's basketball team, said Jordan's departure from the Chicago Bulls was completely unexpected.

"I was shocked and a little depressed," said the sophomore from Leroy, N.Y. "It completely took me by surprise."

Jay LaScolea, host of Marist College Television's "One-on-One," said he found out about it when he came home from his internship at Dateline NBC.

"When I came home, I put on Channel Four and Chuck Scarborough said, 'As you just saw on Dateline NBC...'"

"I said, 'Oh no, that was not in the rundown of the show,'" said the senior from Bath, N.Y. "It was almost as if someone had died."

However, there were some who were not thrown for a loop.

President Dennis J. Murray said

Jordan's retirement was due to a combination of things.

"I was not surprised as others," Murray said. "The pressures began to build on him: first the Olympics, then to a pro-season, then the death of his father, then the gambling. His career just began to wear on him," he added.

Ken Babineau, head coach of the women's basketball team, shared some of the same sentiments as Murray, citing the murder of James Jordan as the main reason.

"I was not shocked or stunned," Babineau said. "There were lots of feelings with his father he had to come to grips with."

Mark Fragola, a junior from Killingworth, Conn., said the main factor was the media's treatment towards Jordan.

"The media had a lot to do with his retirement because he could not lead a normal life," Fragola said.

Meghan O'Neill, a sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y., said some students overreacted to Jordan's decision.

"People were like in mourning," O'Neill said. "It was like he had died or something."

How good will the Bulls be now without the services of the man who averaged 32.3 points per game, an N.B.A. record?

Kim Garrett, a junior from Pompton Lakes, N.J., said the defending champions will be competitive, but they will be unable to four-peat.

"I think they will be a good team, but they will not be as strong," Garrett said. "One person

does not make a team, but he contributed a lot," she added.

Lori Robbs, a sophomore from Dewitt, N.Y., said the one word she would use to describe Michael Jordan would be "explosive"; however her housemate disagrees.

Kathleen Doody, from Haworth, N.J., believes Jordan is egotistical and over-publicized.

"As a player, he (was) awesome," Doody said. "(However,) he is so cocky because he was so hyped up by everyone."

Now that Jordan has left the hardwoods, Fragola believes there will be a new leader amongst the N.B.A.'s elite.

"The (New York) Knicks are going to be champions," he said.



# THE CIRCLE

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NY 12601

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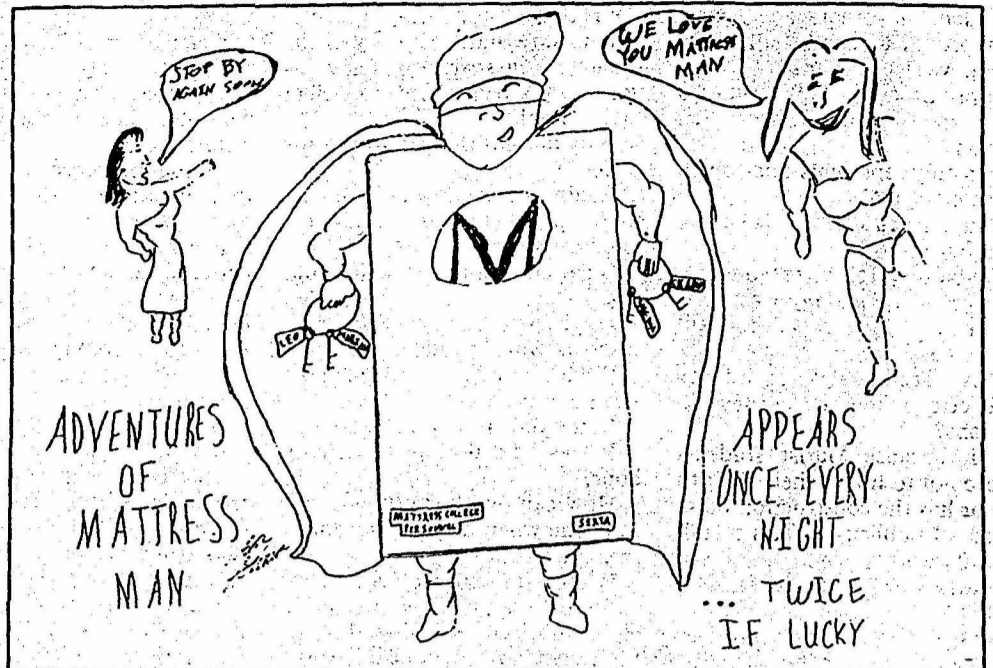
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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY



## Questions from the editors' desks, part II

- Why does Marist exist?  
How many people are planning to picket the College this week to protest the subcontracting for construction?  
Will the class of '95 graduate on that miserable hole once called Champagnat parking lot?  
Has anyone ever leapt off the top of Champagnat Hall?  
How many cars have been damaged in River View parking lot due to flying rocks from construction?  
What happened to the condom committee Kent Rinehart promised when he ran for SGA president last spring?  
Are female coaches paid the same as their male counterparts?  
Is there going to be a River Day '94? If so, where will it be held and when?  
Do Greek organizations have a bad reputation at Marist?  
Is the James J. McCann Center haunted?  
Why didn't Marist inform commuters of the alleged rape on Sept. 11 as quickly as they did residents?  
When is Marist going to get a library?  
How many students can recognize Dennis J. Murray?  
How many students know who he is?  
What's his dog's name?  
Is the Student Government Association working?  
Parking?  
When are the tennis courts being built?  
Where does Marist keep its rare stamp collection?  
When is Marist going to get a new gym?  
Will the privatization of the bookstore cost students more?  
Is Marist the cornerstone to a well-rounded education?  
How many students could name at least three trustees?  
How many students could recognize a trustee?  
Why is Poughkeepsie called "The city of trees"?  
Parking?  
How much will tuition go up next year?  
Will Marist students be able to utilize President Clinton's education plan?  
How many more water pipes will burst before construction on campus is completed?  
Where are the construction plans?  
Has anything essential changed at Marist in the past decade?  
Who is the most dedicated of the Marist alumni?  
Does anyone use the activity hour the way it was intended?  
Are fighting back and speaking out worth the time and trouble at Marist?  
Why do fools fall in love?  
Who has the best pizza in the area and delivers for free?  
Is mid-term exam anxiety worth the trouble?  
Who is Marist's greatest administrative asset?  
Why do so few professors have tenure?  
What does it mean to be politically correct?  
Who thinks manual labor is the president of Cuba?  
How many all-nighters does the average Marist student pull per year?  
How successful is Marist's recycling program?  
Why did the college radio station's staff members have to sign a contract agreeing not to say anything against the College on-the-air?  
Why did WMCR management turn around and produce a cart doing exactly that?  
Why do the new Townhouses' doorbells sound like fire alarms?  
How many students, faculty and administrators read The Circle regularly?  
How many date rapes occur on campus each year?  
How many go unreported?  
How many '94 graduates will have jobs using their degree next year at this time?  
What's the most popular bar in Poughkeepsie?  
Which bars cater to under-age students?  
How far behind schedule is the construction of the new dorm?  
Will anyone miss Canterbury next year?  
How culturally diverse is Marist?  
Who will be the commencement speaker for the class of '94? How many students are opposed to Mario Cuomo being asked to do it?  
How many people noticed the grammatical error on the front page of the Sept. 23 issue of The Circle?  
Why is The Circle called The Circle?  
Why aren't there any female coaches of male teams at Marist?  
How do the freshmen feel about the new guest pass policy?  
Why doesn't MCTV have its own studio in the Lowell Thomas Communications Center?  
Who started the rumor that Marist was a communications school?  
Why do the Yankees blow it at the end of every season? Why do their fans keep supporting them despite this?  
Why didn't a majority of the people who began the protest march across campus finish it?  
Parking?  
Does anyone still believe in a place called Hope?

## Foreign Policy

Mr. Clinton (I still have a hard time putting president and Bill in the same sentence), has had a very eventful week.

This week, Clinton has not only sent more troops to Somalia, but also more tanks and firearms.

I believe a strong foreign policy is very important, but I do not think Mr. Bill has got one.

I am not going to harp on the fact that Clinton did not go to Vietnam because he dodged the draft, but he has no idea what he is doing.

For someone who said he was the "domestic president," this really surprises me.

I hope we all understand this situation was inherited from George Bush.

Bush (remember the good old days...) went to Somalia with the intentions of lending support, as well as helping the people who were starving.

With the events that happened this past week: the capture of the American soldier, the helicopters that were shot down, and the attack on a platoon of soldiers, the line has been drawn and crossed.

What began as a humanitarian act has turned into a violent and deadly situation.

Get your calendars out and mark this date because I will probably never compliment

In May, the United Nations took over the humanitarian operation the United States had initiated on Dec. 8, 1992.

Since that time, under the U.N. Charter, more than 200 people have been wounded, while 65 have died.

According to The New York Times, in 12 months, \$1.55 billion has been spent.

Right now, President Clinton is sending in more troops in an attempt to stabilize the Somali government — not, as many believe, in an effort to bring back U.S. troops.

Clinton has received much criticism for sending more troops to Somalia.

Many believe the United States should leave.

However, can we do that?

Usually, I am against any U.S. military intervention anywhere, but in this instance, I do not think we should depart just yet.

As far as I am concerned, we should not have been there in the first place — thank you George Bush.

Thinking back to December, what was the plan for solving the problem in Somalia?

Did George Bush ever outline a specific plan for ending the problem?

No.

What was the exact kind of strategy did George Bush have in mind when he sent

He said



Scott Sullens

She said



Caroline Jonah

Mr. Bill again.

I give him credit because he is not running from this situation.

In fact, he is looking straight in the face. He really is a "foreign affairs virgin" and it scares me.

Mr. Bill's foreign policy before Somalia meant eating at the International House of Pancakes.

I have said more than enough about Mr. Bill, and I realize with a new president, we are going to have to give him a chance.

Whether it be George Bush or Billy-boy, the question we must ask ourselves is: "When do we say no to other countries?"

Do not get me wrong.

When millions of people are starving because of ruthless leaders, and small countries are being terrorized by larger aggressors, we need to intercede.

Where do we draw the line?

Every politician has a different view, and you and I have different views, so maybe there is no black or white answer.

There are many who believed Vietnam was wrong; while others supported the Gulf War.

Somalia has become a major topic of discussion.

It is time for me to get off the high horse and stop nailing Clinton, but his lack of experience in these situations scares me.

For those of you who may know of soldiers in Somalia or even if you do not know anyone serving, let us not forget that they are the real heroes.

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

troops to Somalia?

Obviously, he did not have an exit plan or it just did not work.

Some claim Bush sent troops into Somalia in an attempt to establish an American military base closer to the Middle East.

That is quite different than humanitarian aid.

The U.S. should not have to send troops to Somalia now, in an attempt to stabilize, when the U.N. is there.

However, the U.S. cannot just get up and leave now; especially when Americans have been killed, and at least one U.S. soldier is being held captive.

If the U.S. completely evacuates now, do we leave behind the soldier held captive and seek no retaliation for the deaths of 15 Americans?

Perhaps by sending in more troops, Clinton does have a strategy for ending the dispute in Somalia.

Clinton never should have set a date to have all troops out of Somalia, though.

That is what George Bush did, and it did not work.

Back in early December, public sentiment was much different than it is now.

On the news every night, Americans saw pictures of starving Somali children.

What we see on the news now are gunfire exchanges, the bodies of U.S. soldiers being dragged through the street, and clips of a beaten soldier being held captive.

It is surprising that after these pictures, Americans want out of Somalia.

It would seem that General Aidid, the Somali warlord, specifically targeted American soldiers because of the prestige that goes along with killing an American.

Caroline Jonah is one of The Circle's political columnists.



# Extremely low turnout for freshmen elections

Student government elections again prove that apathy still exists among Marist students.

Approximately 250 students voted in the recent freshmen elections.

This only represents one-fourth of the class 1997.

What happened to the remaining three-fourths?

Maybe they forgot to vote.

Maybe they could not waste one minute of their precious time to fill out a ballot.

Why are Marist students apathetic when it comes to elections?

Is it because Marist students choose not to utilize their right to vote or has the construction noise forced all publicity efforts to fall on deaf ears?

Apathy even exists in the candidates.

It is shameful to see the only contested positions were the offices of

the president and vice-president.

I am sure that a majority of the freshmen class were somehow involved with their student council in high school.

Why did not they try to run for office?

Again, maybe they did not care to or maybe they did not know elections were upcoming.

What about those speeches, did you go?

Maybe you were one of the 20 students who attended.

(By the way, there are 850 in the freshmen class.)

Come on, no one had classes. It was held during the activity hour.

How can one honestly vote for someone when they did not know their platform.

What I see emerging is a trend. Positions are being elected by the most number of "friends" or "friends who come out under the

woodwork" to vote at the polls for their friend.

This is wrong.

You should vote on the basis of what this person would do if they were elected.

Voting for someone just because they live on your floor and dress well is no reason to vote.

Being a senior at Marist, my experience enables me to draw these conclusions (not only for elections, but all events that occur at Marist): If the event is not properly publicized, then no one comes to participate.

Students rely primarily on the rumor mill to get their information.

How can student government tell the students about elections?

Should they send out a phonemail message to all students? (Students have the tendency to delete it even before they hear the message and then the commuter population is not informed.)

Should they go to each person in all the dorms and tell them in person? (I tried that for two years when I was running for student body president, the polls were still low.)

Should they send a flyer to every mailbox and to all commuters? (I tried that too. Students just throw them into the garbage without reading it.)

Should they have the professors remind the students about elections during class? (This reminds me of kindergarten.)

How can S.G.A. best communicate to all the students when they are not willing to listen?

Communication is a two-way street.

This is a major problem at Marist, and I hope the current S.G.A. administration will take measures to solve this problem. (Let us hope that this does not mean forming another committee).

A possible solution is during freshmen orientation, S.G.A. should take a more active role in informing students about what the organization and encourage them to get involved.

A calendar for freshmen elections should be given to all students at orientation, so they have a chance to think about it during the summer.

Moreover, Marist students need to be better communicators.

Most students hear what they only want to hear.

Apathy exists when you do not make the effort to care about your school and your rights as students.

Let us see what progress we make in the next S.G.A. elections in February...candidates and voters get ready.

Nella Licari, senior

## "Underclassmen - Stop your whining!"

Editor:

After reading last week's letters to the editor, I was enraged by what one sophomore had to say. She had the audacity to complain about the parking situation.

I think this is totally uncalled for.

The commuters have gotten the best deal as far as parking goes.

They should not be complaining if some of them have to park at Beck Place.

This is not a major problem; besides they are not paying for parking.

No one is paying for parking, but residents are paying for housing.

Since we are paying for housing, we should be able to park near our place of residence.

Besides, if these security patrols are working, then there is no excuse as to why the commuters cannot park in the hoop lot and Riverview lots.

I would rather have my car within sight and so would many residents.

Once again, the administration has reserved parking spaces, so it does not worry about where to park.

Another point in support of resident's parking in campus lots is that we live here, we are not here from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Commuters do not need to have their cars here at night (let us say after midnight when the library closes.)

They get to park their cars at night in their garages when they go home.

This is our home, and we should have the right to park it near our residencies.

This sophomore should not be complaining about the current parking situation.

The seniors should be complaining because we have been swindled out of another privilege.

Is it a conspiracy?

This is what I mean for those of you who were not paying attention for the last four years.

First, as freshmen, we had to use pay phones to call or receive phone calls.

Imagine 38 people using two pay phones.

The situation got hairy...why?

It is because Marist was just too cheap to have phones installed in our rooms.

Then we move out of the dorms and guess what...the class of 1995 gets phones, while we, living in Gartland, had to use N.Y. Telephone and their exorbitant rates.

Now if this was not bad enough, let us move on to last year.

We became juniors and found out that townhouse living was no longer a privilege for upperclassmen.

There were sophomores living in the townhouses, while some of the juniors were exiled to Canterbury...why?

It is because Marist decided to accept more people than it could handle.

At the end of the year, we learned that class year no longer amounted to any points in our priority point calculations.

That meant people who were juniors no longer received three points for being upperclassmen.

Then we come back this year and find out that our final privilege of parking in the townhouse lot is no longer there.

Instead, the administration pandered to other's needs and forgot about the class of 1994 again.

Now, you are probably saying, "What's the big deal?"

It would not be such a big deal if the parking situation was not so bad, but it is.

I, along with others here on campus have internships, and by the time we hike down the hill to our parked cars, our internship clothing is filthy.

It is not a pretty sight when you show up at an internship with mud on your shoes and dirt all over your clothing.

I really do not see why this sophomore should complain.

After all, this construction is for a student center that the class of 1994 will never be able to enjoy as students at Marist because the administration has decided to construct now.

So to the lower classmen who are complaining—stop whining.

Gabe Hidalgo, senior

## The real Expo

Editor:

On Wed, Oct. 27, over 100 employer representatives and Marist faculty will be available to talk to students at the fifth annual Career Expo.

I would like to dispel some myths that students often believe regarding the Expo.

**Myth No. 1:** "The Expo is just for seniors."

Wrong — employers and faculty want to talk with students from all class years.

Faculty can offer advice about career fields, major requirements and course selection.

Employers will share information about their own career experience, as well as informing about internships and part-time, summer and full-time jobs.

**Myth No. 2:** "The Expo committee did not invite anyone in my career field."

No way, Jose — our employer committee invited over 450 employers to the Expo.

There will be approximately 70 to 80 employers attending the Expo.

Unfortunately, organizational hiring policies prevented others from attending as well.

**Myth No. 3** "I can't go to the Expo because I have neither a resume or a suit."

Don't worry — suits and resumes are not required for attendance.

If you are seeking a full-time job, it is ideal to wear a nicely-tailored suit and to present a polished resume to an employer.

However, we will have "Personal Data Sheets" available for you to fill out and hand to employers.

If you plan to discuss job opportunities at the Expo and do not have a suit, dress professionally as possible.

If you plan to gather either

career or academic advice, dress nicely, but do not let attire keep you away.

**Myth No. 4:** "It's not worth talking to most of the employers since very few have job openings."

Wrong again — while not every employer at the Expo has a job to offer at the present time, at least 65 percent do.

Most of the rest will be hiring within the year and can provide information about typical full-time, part-time and summer jobs, as well as internships in their organizations.

In addition, these employers are excellent resources for your career research.

They will be happy to give you insight into career fields, which you may be considering.

Editor:

This is in regards to the letter in last week's issue entitled, "Thank you marchers."

Frankly, I was a little upset when I read through the list of march supporters and did not see Alpha Phi Delta, (who showed up as a group to support the event.)

Everyone possible was mentioned but no Alpha Phi Delta.

I do not understand why the school feels a need to ignore them.

Just because they are not a Marist College-recognized organization, it does not mean they do not exist.

The national fraternity has showed continued support for every school event from Student Government Association elections to last year's Kappa Lambda Psi candlelight service and this year's anti-violence march.

Alpha Phi Delta is a community organization which has raised

Editor:

Currently, there are several things going on in student government.

Dean Cox, Class of 1997 President Scott Graves, Leo R.S.C. President Sean Jackson, and I are meeting tomorrow regarding the limit on guest passes for freshmen.

We hope to find a compromise that will please everyone.

The "Take Back the Night" March showed that Marist will not tolerate violence on campus any longer.

It is imperative that all incidents of violence stop.

The Safety and Security Committee, chaired by Jennifer Nocella, continues to meet approximately twice a week.

They have requested an exten-

## Unrecognized

money for charities, participated in recycling and clean-up for the town, and is active in the Volunteer Service program.

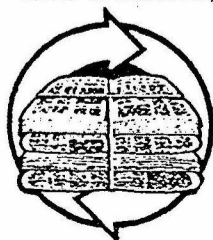
They also plan to work with Habitat for Humanity and have planned several other projects for the semester.

Not once has Alpha Phi Delta done anything to insult the school—just support it.

So thanks to Lynn Magee for the lack of recognition.

It shows again how the administration has more say in student activities than the students.

Peter J. Faustino, junior



## SGA Notes

Editor:

I approved it and expect to have a report on my desk by Nov. 1.

Timothy Owens has resigned from the vice president of student programming position.

In his two years, Tim was responsible for getting the high quality entertainment to this campus.

Student government continues to work with Joe Leary on adjustments to the escort service.

I hope all of you have a great

weekend. Please make it safe.

A special welcome back also goes out to all the alumni on campus for the weekend.

As always, our office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You can also reach us at ext. 2206 or through E-Mail at HZGV.

Finally, for up-to-the-minute construction updates, please call x7994.

Kent Rinehart  
Student Body President

## Offensive cartoon

Editor:

This is in response to the cartoon on (last week's) The Circle's editorial page.

You know, the poorly drawn one depicting a Marist College security officer asleep at his desk as the telephone rings.

As a security officer who has worked evenings, nights, and weekends for three and a half years, I can assure you this depiction is nothing short of libelous.

The Marist College Security Department is overwhelmingly staffed with dedicated, professional people who genuinely care about protecting the students and staff.

In my years at Marist, I have

observed fellow officers prevent crimes, detain and arrest criminal suspects, and respond to all kinds of medical emergencies.

I have been fortunate enough to work with officers whose concern and attentiveness have saved lives.

Anybody in this type of work knows very well they will not be universally liked by the people they serve.

It is harder to accept the Security Department is held in such contempt by a student body that we serve so well 24 hours a day.

James Harkins  
security officer

## Thanks Circle

Editor:

As a member of the adjunct faculty, I have always relied on The Circle to inform me as to what is going on at Marist.

Over the years, The Circle has done a credible job.

However, you have surpassed yourselves with your Oct. 7 issue.

The coverage of the march

against violence, the local reaction to the Indian earthquake, the proposed reconfiguration of college governance, as well as the feature on the railroad bridge were all first class.

Congratulations on a job well done.

Jonah Triebwasser  
adjunct instructor



# Spanky's musters cajun with authentic bayou flair

by **ABBI NORI**  
Staff Writer

A small chunk of Mardi Gras has settled in downtown Poughkeepsie.

When seen from Rt. 9, Spanky's, Main St., resembles nothing more than an ordinary, plain, wooden establishment, that may stand a chance as being as boring on the inside as it is on the outside.

If that's what you think, you've never been more wrong.

You'll feel as if you're on Bourbon Street when you sit in one of Spanky's many booths, nestled under the authentic tin ceiling,

a quiche, a pasta, a sandwich, and creole specials (all priced daily).

Go in open-minded and a special treat might be Reptile Soup. (alligator and turtle, \$1.95 and \$2.50 for cup or bowl respectively).

If reptiles aren't your style, then go with the gumbo, which is Spanky's specialty, but consult the waiter because it might be piquant. (That means "HOT" for all of you born above the Mason-Dixon line.)

The server will bring you a menu containing a Louisiana kitchen glossary for definitions of terms (such as piquant) that may not already be a part of your everyday vocabulary.

of two house dressings: honey dijon or salsa vinaigrette.

The more daring creole connoisseurs should order the Acadia specialty sandwich (chicken with everything on a hard roll and fries, \$5.75) or the Piggyback (open-faced BBQ pork on french bread, \$5.50).

Muster up the courage in your mouth and try the Blackened Chicken Sandwich (Ouch! Hot, with fries, \$5.75).

The more traditional approach to non-bayou lunching is a burger. Spanky's offers your choice of five styles, all served with criss-cut fries (\$4-\$4.75).

However, make an attempt to stay and savor the atmosphere, without having to roadtrip to Louisiana.

"The kitchen echoes with the sounds of heart-and-soul jazz, foghorns, and ships at sea, and the soft murmuring of the bayou sliding past the sides of a solitary

progue," as read off the menu. Spanky's holds on to that romantic ideal.

**Rating: 5 out of 5 pawprints**  
**You've got to try this place!**

**Go in open-minded, and a special treat might be Reptile Soup (alligator and turtle), or, if reptiles aren't your style, then go with the gumbo, a Spanky's specialty.**

bayou greenery and decor of wood, lights, glass, mirrors, and polished brass.

Upon seating, you are introduced to two cajun cooking staples which are strategically placed on every table: red and green hot chili pepper sauces.

The presence of these sauces should trigger a precaution: order ice-water immediately!\*\*\* Lunchtime at Spanky's offers an array of choices on the specials card, always including a Gumbo du jour,

Once you've mastered the bayou lingo, order yourself some succulent BBQ Baby Back Ribs (\$6.50), a hefty serving accompanied by potato skins.

The BBQ Shrimp (served with rice and salad, \$6.50) is sure to tantalize your taste buds as well as the Cajun Grilled Chicken made with a garlic cream sauce (also served with rice and salad, \$5.95).

Or, for the cholesterol conscious, try the Catfish blackened or broiled with rice and salad AND choice

Other items include Chicken Salad (\$4.95), roast beef French Quarter Dip (\$4.95), Sliced Turkey Sandwich (\$4.50), and the Chef Salad (\$5.50).

Sandwiches are served on choice of bread with fries.

Join the Spanky's Lunch Club, sample nine lunches over a period of four months, and get your 10th lunch free.

Park in Spanky's lot or on the street. Call 485-2294 with questions or a to-go order.

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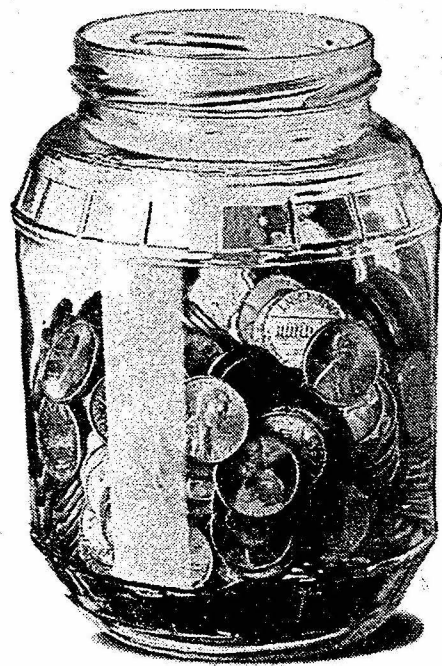
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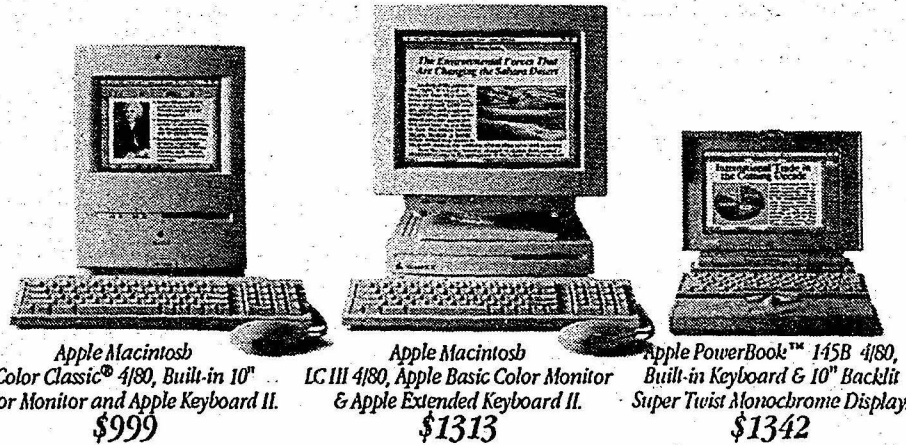
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# SGA places cap on number of clubs allowed

by KRISTA SHEPARD  
Staff Writer

Not all clubs are guaranteed a charter at Marist, due to an overabundance of clubs and lack of resources to support all of them.

In order to control the number of clubs at Marist, caps were placed on each of the six advisory councils, limiting the number of clubs they can have.

"We had to devise a way to clean house on the existing clubs that were just taking up space," said Nella Licari, vice president for clubs.

"We got rid of clubs, like E.M.S. and the Forensic Union, that were just sitting there," Licari said. "But every year we review existing clubs as well."

Passed three years ago under Matt Thompson's administration, and enacted a year later under Licari's administration, the club capping model is still enforced under Student Body President Kent Rinehart.

According to Licari, manager for all councils, it was implemented to put the pressure on existing clubs to follow their missions.

"It was necessary because the number of clubs being formed was getting out of hand," Rinehart said. "The club capping model allows the existing clubs better resources that were formerly being depleted by the existence of too many clubs."

Resources were being depleted in both the Student Activities Office and the Student Government Office.

According to Bob Lynch, coordinator of student activities, the club capping model was the shared idea of student affairs and Matt Thompson, who was student body president in 1991-92.

"With the influx of so many new

organizations, it just got to be too much," Lynch said.

"First of all, the amount of paperwork 64 clubs can generate is amazing. Secondly, there is limited space for these clubs to meet," Lynch said. "Finally, you have to consider the management of these clubs itself and obviously the first two are interlaced with the third."

There are six advisory councils: Co-curricular, Greek, Production, Sports, Honorary, and Social Service.

This year, Co-curricular has two new clubs: the Math Club and R.A.W. Interactions (Reading and Writing). With these new clubs, the Co-curricular Council is already at its maximum of 12 clubs.

The Greek Council presently has four fraternities and three

sororities. They are: Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa Lambda Psi; Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Tau Epsilon Phi; and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

A fourth sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau, is in the process of being chartered. If approved, Alpha Sigma Tau will fill the eighth and last spot.

"We've been sensitized to the fact that there are more women than men on campus and so we're trying to equate the sexes, so to speak," Lynch said.

The Greek Council has the lowest cap number because of the great amount of work it takes to run them, according to Licari.

The Production Council includes The Circle, WMCR (campus radio station), and MCCTA (Marist Col-

lege Council of Theater Arts) and has one spot left under its cap of 10.

The Social Service Council has 10 out of its 12 spots filled by clubs such as Circle K, the Outback Club and S.E.G.A. (Students Encouraging Global Awareness).

The Sports Advisory Council is already at its maximum of 12 and includes organizations such as the Sailing Club and the Student Booster Club.

The Honorary Council has no cap because its organizations serve the purpose of the institution.

"They are within the realm of academic excellence and are normally maintained by the faculty," Lynch said.

"The college wants to, and should, brag about these clubs,"

Lynch said. Phi Sigma Alpha and Alpha Chi are two examples of such honorary clubs.

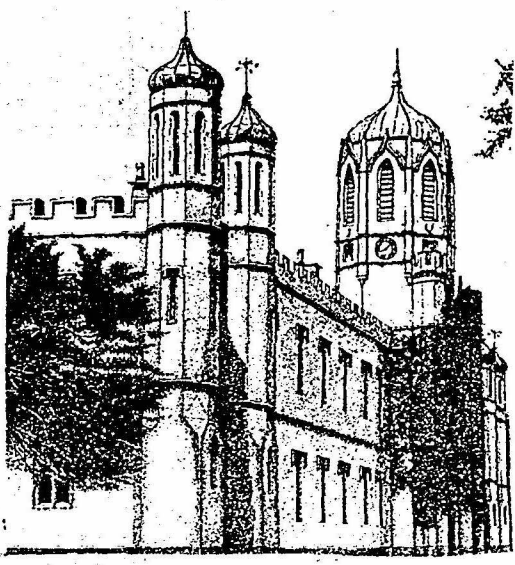
Occasionally, the honorary clubs will organize an induction dinner or a coffee social open to the students, but they generate no paperwork, according to Lynch.

"Only two clubs are on a waiting list, that I'm aware of: fraternity Alpha Phi Delta and a co-curricular Model U.N. club," Licari said.

"I think the club capping model is working efficiently," Licari said. "It can be changed at any time with approval of the senate."

"But for now, with all the chaos and construction, in terms of meeting space, things will remain the way they are," Licari said.

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# Males dominate coaching in McCann—8 to 1

by **CARLEY KING**  
Staff Writer

Although there are nine varsity sports teams for women, there is only one female head coach.

Gene Doris, director of athletics at Marist College, said he has tried to recruit more female coaches, but many do not apply because only part-time positions are available.

"The part-time nature of the position has been our biggest problem, there is only one full-time female head coach position, that is women's basketball," Doris said.

Doris said he believes because female athletics has followed men's athletics and has not caught up yet through the years, more coaches happen to be men.

"I think women's sports on a NCAA level has lagged behind men's sports, on a division one level," Doris said.

Doris said the applicants for head coach positions also must improve before he considers hiring another head coach.

"We need to develop a way of getting more experience into the pool of applicants," Doris said.

Since Doris has been here at Marist one female head coach has coached both a men's varsity sport and a female varsity sport, varsity tennis.

On occasion, Marist has had a lack of female applicants and consequently had to go out and recruit coaches.

"For rowing, we had a position open and we had no female applicants," Doris said. "We have had to actually go out and find someone for the position."

Sally Johnston, the head coach of women's volleyball sits on a plateau all her own.

As the only female head coach at Marist, Johnston feels no

**"College athletics is a man's world, always has been and probably will be for many years to come."**

— **Sally Johnson**  
head coach—  
women's volleyball

pressure from male coaches, although she does see the female role in athletics limited by men.

"College athletics is a man's world, always has been and probably will be for many years to come," Johnston said.

Although her daily activities are not affected by being a female coach, Johnston said the overall picture of female athletics is somewhat affected by men's athletics in areas such as budgets.

Johnston was also the head coach at Rennselaer Polytechnical Institute for women's volleyball in Albany, New York, where she was once again the only female head coach for all varsity sports and felt

very comfortable competing against men.

Director of Sports Media, Dan Sullivan said the controversy over the number of female coaches should not be an issue.

"I am a firm believer in having the best person for the position whether it be male or female," Sullivan said, "Whoever is going to get the best results for your program should get the job, it shouldn't be labeled a male's position or female's position."

Sullivan said he agrees sports has been dominated by males, but feels that the role of women in sports is changing.

"In the last ten years, women have made great strides in athletics, not just in competing but in terms of administrative positions, as well as coaching," Sullivan said.

Cindy Carroll, a senior from Media, Penn., is a member of the women's basketball team and has had a male coach throughout high school and college, but said she has enjoyed the role her assistant coach Pam Dezago plays as a person she can turn to.

"If you have a problem, you may not want to talk to a man about it, so you have the option of speaking to a woman," Carroll said, "I think it's good because you have both ends."

Nicole Silenzi, a senior from Wayne, Penn., is a member of the women's volleyball team and has had both a male coach and a

female coach for two years at Marist and has learned a great deal from both genders.

"A female athlete's relationship with a female coach is very competitive," said Silenzi, "and is more emotional than a female athlete's relationship with a male coach."

Silenzi said she did not know if this is a positive relationship between athlete and coach.

As a newcomer to Marist athletics, Stephanie Raider, a freshman from Southington, Conn., is a member of the women's swimming team and said she is adjusting to her male coach after be-

**"A female coach sometimes is more understanding with personal problems, but I like a male coach better because they have a tendency to push you harder."**

— **Stephanie Raider**  
freshman swimmer

ing coached by a female for three years.

"A female coach sometimes is more understanding with personal problems, but I like a male coach better because they have a tendency to push you harder," Raider said. "But on the overall it really does not matter."

The lack of females in athletics has been a major controversy in

many schools both locally and nationally.

Wagner College, located in Staten Island, N.Y., has eight varsity sports for women and only one head female coach.

Rider College, located in Lawrenceville, N.J., offers only seven varsity sports for women, but has two female head coaches.

St. Francis College, located in Loretto, Penn., has eight varsity sports for women with five female head coach positions.

This percentage is higher than any other college in Marist's conference.

There are currently three different conferences nationwide: The Gulf South Conference, the Big Ten Conference and the Southeastern Conference, which are currently dealing with the gender equity issue.

These conferences are trying to improve sport opportunities for women in all aspects of athletics.

The Southeastern Conference has agreed to sponsor at least two more women's sports in the next two years.

The Big Ten Conference approved a ruling last year that would, by 1997, provide 40 per cent of sport opportunities to women.

Students said they are comfortable with their coaches whether male or female and Marist said it is happy with their decisions by choosing the best coaches they feel to be best for athletics.

## CONCERT

...continued from page 2

the gig, too," joked Dover.

"Yeah," said Sturmer, "he's a strong essay writer."

During the interview, Sturmer had been munching away on what appeared to be Lifesavers, and I asked him about them.

"Actually, they're cough drops," he said. "I'm addicted to them; they're my drug of choice."

"I ate three packs in one sitting the other day—the cherry flavor are particularly good, he added.

"It's not a glamorous rock and roll death."

I also quizzed them about what their favorite breakfast cereals and Saturday morning cartoons were.

Sturmer indicated that his favorite cereal was Cap'n Crunch; especially peanut butter flavor when he can get it.

"I like Apple Jacks and Sugar Pops a lot," said Manning.

Dover mentioned Golden Crisp, though he was disappointed they had changed the name and the formula.

Smith apparently doesn't eat cereal, but volunteered his view of sugar as the perfect food.

As for cartoons, Smith and Sturmer really like the Warner Bros. ones.

"I really liked 'The Incredible Sea Monkeys,' but it got cancelled just like every other good show," said Manning.

"I also like 'Johnny Quest' and 'Bugaloos,' as well as the Marty Kroft stuff," said Smith.

My questions turned increasingly cheesier as I asked them about cheesy songs they liked and where they thought a great place to take a date was.

"I like all the 'Stars on 45' records," said Manning.

"Those are neat little chunks of history I'd like to see put in a time capsule."

"'Why Do People Fight?' by Herve Villechaize and 'Kung Fu Fighting' are really great, too," said Sturmer.

"That's a really tough question

about where the perfect place to take a date would be," he added.

"I think Disneyland for me," said Manning.


"Japan, maybe because we were just there," said Smith, referring to the tour they just did over there before joining up with Tears for Fears.

"I'd say a land fill," said Dover.

"So you're always looking better and better," replied Smith.

"They're great because sometimes there are old TVs there, and you can take rocks, smash the screens, and let the gas escape," Dover said.

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# Booters tie, 1-1; record now 2-8-1

by **ANDREW HOLMLUND**  
Staff Writer

Head Coach Howard Goldman said his team had numerous opportunities to defeat St. Francis (P.A.) last Saturday afternoon.

However, the men's soccer team's offense was unable to click as Marist settled for a 1-1 tie against the Red Flash in Northeast Conference action at North Field.

The Red Foxes (2-8-1) have still been unable to beat an NEC foe so far. Its league mark is 0-5-1.

Marist's lone goal was recorded by freshman blocker Jud McMullen, assisted by sophomore mid-fielder Steven Horsfall.

Despite the draw, Goldman said he was satisfied with the performance. "It was not bad," he said. "We had good ball movement and good runs, but we did not finish our chances to put them away."

Goldman, who is in his 31st season as head coach, said he made a lineup mostly comprised of underclassmen.

"With one-half of the seniors hurt and one-half of them not playing well, I decided to let the freshmen play to see what they could do," Goldman said.

Goldman added he was happy with the play of freshmen Kevin Hardy and McMullen.

"(They) played well," he said. "I know Jud has the capability of coming up big for us."

The Red Foxes took a two-game winning streak to Fordham University in New York City last Wednesday.

However, Marist lost the lead, game and streak to the Rams, 2-1.

After sophomore blocker Gary O'Brien scored a goal for the Red Foxes at 25:57, the Rams answered with two goals, one at 50:31 seconds and the other at 88:09.

Goldman said the setback was a mixture of lack of play completion and missed opportunities.

"It was a lack of finishing," he said. "We had some easy chances that we just blew."

With one half of the season already completed, Goldman said the team has not gelled together.

Marist hosted Central Connecticut State yesterday. Results were not available at press time.



Freshman Josh Krueger gets his head into the game verses St. Francis (PA) Saturday.  
Circle photo/Matt Martin

# Men row 20th; Women 26th, home on Sat.

The men's and women's crew teams finished in the middle of their respective fields at the Head of the Connecticut on Sunday.

The women's team raced two boats in the intermediate eights. Marist boats finished in 26th and 28th place out of approximately 50 teams.

The team of Kari O'Brien, Jessica Byrne, Kathleen Doodly, Jen Perlli, Jen Paupini, Jenny Jo, Carrie France, Christina Vegiard and coxswain Jen Zenetti was the top boat for the Red Foxes.

"They (both women's teams) rowed very well," Head Coach Ed Clarke said. "I figured they would come in the middle of the pack."

The men's top boat finished 20th out of 40 teams in the intermediate eights. The squad also placed ninth out of the 19 Dadvale teams who are in the same league as the Red Foxes.

Jake Reardon, Jim Sullivan, Brad Leonard, Jason Planke, Andrew, Ponzoni, Greg Fagnant, Pat Burke, Shane Riordan and coxswain Todd Antenucci were the rowers for Marist.

"They (the men) were very strong," Head Coach Scott Sanford said. "We're expecting a lot more from them. It's there—I think."

# Netters place fourth; best NEC finish

by **JIM DERIVAN**  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team notched its best finish ever in the Northeast Conference Tournament.

Marist scored a fourth place finish in the conference tournament, which was held at Mt. St. Mary's in Maryland.

The team was hoping to finish tied for third with Wagner, but placed fourth because Wagner won its final singles match on Sunday.

In the tournament's first match, senior Katy Seward was beaten by Jennifer Egan of Monmouth, 6-3, 7-6.

"I woke up that morning with a sore throat," Seward said. "It was disappointing to feel that way, in the tie breaker in the second set. I had a few set points, but I was really worn down," she added.

Freshman Cara McCaffrey made it to the finals in her bracket, defeating Donna Grossman of Rider, 6-3, 6-0. McCaffrey also beat Shante Shelton of St. Francis (NY) 6-2, 6-1.

McCaffrey was then knocked out in the finals by Megan Jensik of Wagner, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

"Cara McCaffrey had the best showing (on the team)," Head Coach Ken Harrison said. "The Jensik match was exciting."

Sophomore Kim Zilai advanced to the semifinals in her bracket defeating Alice Diaz of Long Island University, 7-5, 6-4, but was beaten by Jennifer Stankevitz of Robert Morris, 6-3, 6-2.

"In the first match, I was playing a girl who I had beaten before, so I knew I would win," Zilai said. "The second girl I played I knew was good, so I knew it would be tough."

Freshman Jen O'Neil also reached the semifinals.

She won in the first round 6-0, 6-0 over Mariana Barone of Wagner, but was defeated in the second round by Alexis Smith of Robert Morris, 6-0, 6-3.

The doubles team of freshman Amanda Charter and senior Kate O'Hanlon also came up one victory short of getting to the finals.

The team traveled to Manhattan on Wednesday to take on the Jaspers. Results were not available at press time.

# Soccer waits for NEC meetings

by **BILL HANSCOM**  
Staff Writer

When the Northeast Conference begins its meetings on Oct. 22, one group of Marist athletes will be watching with great interest.

If the NEC decides to sponsor women's soccer, Marist may raise the sport from club to varsity status.

Bro: Dan O'Riordan, the head coach of the club, said the team deserves to play on a varsity level.

"The girls played a number of Division I teams this season, and beat them," O'Riordan said.

Brett Clifford, the assistant coach, said he was excited about the prospect of women's soccer becoming a varsity sport at Marist.

"We have a lot of young players who deserve the chance to play at the varsity level," Clifford said.

Athletic Director Gene Doris said there are many issues to be considered in raising women's soccer to varsity level, but the conference's decision will weigh heavily on the college's.

One factor being considered is the attempt to have a balance between male and female athletes.

Right now, there are nine women's and 11 men's varsity teams.

"Although there is no set rule,

sport to sport schools must be as equal as possible," Doris said.

Keri Oggero, the captain of the club, said she believes the imbalance of teams is one reason women's soccer should become a varsity sport.

"We wrote a letter to the Athletic Department stating that women are under represented in sports at Marist," Oggero said.

Another major factor which will go into the college's decision is money.

"If women's soccer becomes a varsity sport, we must fund it on a Division I basis," Doris said. "This money may have to come out of the budgets of other varsity sports."

O'Riordan said women's soccer deserves the money it would receive.

"It was amazing what the girls did against Division I teams who had better equipment and facilities than we do," O'Riordan said.

Oggero said the money would help improve the club a great deal.

"With the money the program would receive, there would be better equipment, scholarships attracting more players and more field time to practice," Oggero said.

After the NEC makes its decision, the Standing Committee at Marist will begin to review all the

factors going into making women's soccer a varsity sport.

The timetable for when the sport might become varsity is undecided.

"If the Standing Committee decides before this December, women's soccer could become varsity next fall," Doris said. "If the decision process goes into next semester, the sport wouldn't become varsity until 1995."

Women's lacrosse was also given consideration for varsity status.

Doris said that women's soccer has many advantages over lacrosse though.

"I know that in the Albany area, and near Philadelphia lacrosse is extremely popular. But in other areas it's not as popular," Doris said. "This makes it tougher to recruit players for lacrosse than soccer."

Doris said scheduling was also taken into consideration.

No schools in the NEC have women's lacrosse teams. Five schools in the conference have women's soccer programs. The five schools are: Monmouth, Mt. St. Mary's, Robert Morris, St. Francis (P.A.) and Wagner.

"I am comfortable with the level of competition the soccer team would have to face," Doris said.

"Lacrosse doesn't have as much interest regionally as soccer does."

# WVOLL

...continued from page 12  
"We were trying desperately not to lose," Johnston said. "We simply have to learn to play aggressive and win."

Despite the loss, Johnston and senior co-captain Moira Breen, expect to meet Robert Morris in the finals of the NEC Tournament.

"We have to hang in there and beat them (Robert Morris) when it really counts," the coach said.

"We're looking at them as our rival because we're anticipating meeting them in the finals," Breen said. "They're the team to beat."

The Red Foxes also played NEC opponents Fairleigh Dickinson University and St. Francis (PA) on Saturday.

Marist lost to FDU 15-4, 2-15, 7-15, 12-15.

The Red Foxes then defeated St. Francis (PA) 15-13, 8-15, 15-10, 15-11.

Marist hosted Wagner College on Tuesday at the McCann Center, besting the Seahawks in straight sets.

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Fox Fitness	11:00 AM - 12:00 NOON
Backtalk	12:00 PM - 12:30 PM
Spectals	1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Conversation	3:00 PM - 3:30 PM
One on One/Sports Update	3:30 PM - 4:00 PM
Sports 1	4:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Sports 2	6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Marist Evening Movies	8:00 PM - 12:00 AM

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"If women's soccer becomes a varsity sport, we must fund it on a Division I basis. This may have to come out of the budgets of other varsity sports." - Athletic Director Gene Doris

Stat of the Week

The women's tennis team's fourth place finish in the Northeast Conference Tournament was the highest finish ever for the program.

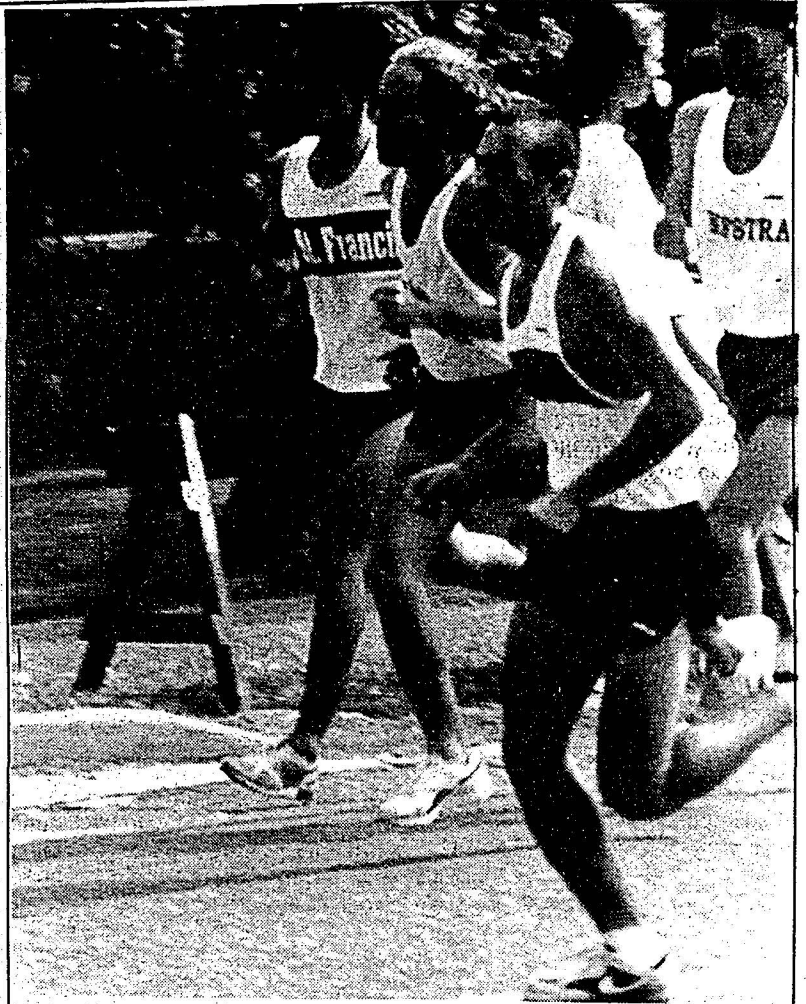
# Runners take Conn. title

by GREG BIBB  
Staff Writer

Sweep. The Canadiens couldn't do it to the Kings. The Bulls couldn't do it to the Suns. However, the men's and women's cross country teams did just that this past weekend. Marist ran in the 17th Annual Fairfield University Invitational and stole the show by winning both the men's and women's team championships. The men won the meet with a low score of 64. The men's effort was spearheaded by Andrew Baird, who finished second in the race with a time of 27:45, just one second behind the winning run of Paul Tannuzzo of St. Francis, N.Y. Head coach Pete Colazzio said he felt good about the team's effort on the weekend. "It's nice to seize the opportunity to win a race when there's a chance of getting a victory," he said. Colazzio also said Baird's second place finish was impressive. "It was a sprint to the end and Andrew just got nipped," the coach said. "It was an excellent mid-season effort." There were other runners who

put in solid performances besides Baird. Senior Brian Ordway finished second out of the Marist runners and sixth overall with a time of 27:47, two seconds behind Baird. Ordway's effort mirrored that of the other runners in the top six places as just three seconds separated the winning time and Ordway's time. Colazzio said the race was a log jam and was up for grabs. "Any one of the top six runners could have (won the race)," he said. While Baird and Ordway led the way for the Red Foxes, freshman Pat Casey may have turned in the race of the day for Marist. Casey, who just joined the team three weeks ago, ran a time of 29:42. "It was one of the biggest reasons we won," according to Colazzio. Behind the running of Baird, Ordway, Casey and others, the men will travel to the Bronx this coming weekend for a meet at Van Cortland Park. As for the women? Well, the story was much the same with Marist taking first place honors with a low score of 45. St. Peter's, Siena, Fairfield and Towson State rounded out the top five.

Freshman Kathleen Woodson once again ran a big race placing fourth overall. Woodson said she credits a lot of her success to the veteran runners on the team. "I love them, they're always cheering me on," she said. "It helps a lot." Apparently Woodson received quite a bit of fan support this past weekend as both she and teammate Colleen Carson broke the Marist record for the Fairfield course. Woodson ran the route in 19:03, Carson in 20:06, breaking the previous mark of 20:07. Carson finished second out of the Marist women and ninth overall showing a strength of the team, according to Head Coach Phil Kelly. "Every week someone new steps up and does the job," he said. Aside from Woodson and Carson, Allison Murray, Pamela Goltz and Mary McQuillan all ran races that scored for Marist with times that were separated by a mere second. "Allison and Pam had the best races of their college careers," Kelly said. "They sealed the victory for us." The women will head to Holy Cross to compete against many teams, including NEC rival Wagner.



Josh Wood runs with the pack at the Fairfield University Invitational on Saturday. Special to the Circle/Phil Kelly

## Spikers lose, 3-2; at Siena this Sat.

by TERI L. STEWART  
Staff Writer

Inconsistency. Lose six. Win eight. Lose two. See a trend? The Red Foxes lost on Sunday to Northeast Conference foe Robert Morris College, the defending NEC champions, 9-15, 4-15, 15-9, 15-10, 15-10. Once again, Marist was unable to close out what appeared to be a win by dropping the final three games. After trailing 3-0 in the first game, the Red Foxes scored the next eight points to take control from the Colonials and eventually win 15-9. In the second, Marist jumped on Robert Morris' careless mistakes, as freshman Jennifer Weinbrecht served the Red Foxes to a seven point lead. Marist's defense took care of the match from there, shutting down Robert Morris to preserve a 15-4 win.

"They played really tough in the first two games," Head Coach Sally Johnston said of her team. "They didn't play tough after that." "We lost the confidence in the third (game) when we started not playing well," said co-captain Moira Breen. The Red Foxes trailed 8-4 early in the third game, until Weinbrecht again brought Marist within five, 14-9, serving two aces, but it was not enough to quell Morris, staving off defeat 15-9. The fourth game wasn't much different as Morris jumped ahead with a quick 7-1 lead. Junior Christin McKeon, who led the Marist charge with 16 kills, tried to keep the team alive in the match. In the deciding game, rally scoring was implemented, awarding a point on every play. Both teams matched point for point, until Robert Morris pulled away late in the game. ...continued on page 11

## Gridders rally, beat Devils, 33-31

by TED HOLMLUND  
Sports Editor

There was a comeback in Saturday's game between Marist and Central Connecticut State. One of the teams won 33-31, after trailing 24-7 at halftime. Did the Red Foxes blow another lead like they did last week against the St. John's Redmen? Nope. History did not repeat itself as Marist (3-2) stormed back from a 17 point deficit to beat the Blue Devils (1-4) in New Britain last Saturday. Marist started its final drive on its own 32 with a 1:24 left and drove 68 yards for the score. Senior quarterback Brian McCourt's 18-yard pass to senior wide receiver Gary Cassio with :19 remaining capped the drive and gave the Red Foxes the win. However, McCourt and Cassio would not have been able to perform their fourth quarter heroics if it were not for the solid play of reserve quarterback Pete Ford. The junior was forced into action in the middle of the third quarter when McCourt reinjured his shoulder and took a hard hit on

his head. Ford completed 3-6 passes for 62 yards and led the squad to three touchdowns, including a 38-yard touchdown pass to junior fullback Kyle Carraro, which cut Central Connecticut's lead to 31-27. Ford said he was originally worried about McCourt's health, but felt pretty calm and confident about going into a crucial game situation for the first time in his college career. "I was a little nervous," he said. "I just wanted to do a good job and run the offense like its supposed to be run." "We have a very talented offense," he added. "We could put together points at any moment." McCourt, who completed 8-20 passes for 89 yards, said he was upset he had to leave the game with the offense sputtering, but was confident Ford could step in and do the job. "I felt frustrated," the senior said. "I felt the offense and I were ineffective. I think Pete did unbelievably." McCourt said he was pleased to get in the ball game and redeem himself. "Physically, I felt a little bit of

pain, but I was grateful to get back in the game," he said. Head Coach Jim Parady said last week's loss to St. John's, a game in which the Red Foxes lost a 30-18 lead, taught the team a lesson. "The game against St. John's helped them realize teams could comeback," the second-year coach said. There were other heroes in the game for Marist. Senior halfback Don D'Aauto rushed for 101 yards on 28 carries, including a 15-yard run which cut the Central Connecticut lead to 24-14. Marist's defense, aside from the 53-yard touchdown run, also played solidly giving up only ten points. "The defense played awesome," senior defensive tackle Joe McGann said. "In the second half, we only gave up seven or ten yards." However, the Red Foxes gave up three big plays all for touchdowns. Marist will host Duquesne for its homecoming game this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

## Dry walls of Donnelly offer little inspiration

I'm sitting at a computer in Donnelly Hall looking at the drab walls that are desperately in need of some quality art work. The student aides in the computer center have been asking the art department to decorate this place, but they believe there is not enough student interest to do so. I'm interested. How 'bout if pictures of Michael Jordan and other great athletes were put in the computer center? Some Picasso's and pictures of his "Royal Airness" would help improve the creative process for all the enlightened minds who are using these terminals. If that happened, I would be better inspired to write a more stirring column. The ball's in your court art department. I'm dying here. O.K. enough complaining...Here we go. Runners take first The men's and women's cross country teams must have watched a re-run of "Chariots of Fire." Both Marist teams finished first

in the 17th Annual Fairfield University Invitational last Saturday. Andrew Baird and Brian Ordway both posted solid performances finishing in second and fourth place respectively. Kathleen Woodson and Colleen Carson held the mantle high for the women. Woodson was the top runner for the Red Foxes and finished fourth overall, while Carson nabbed the ninth spot. If the cross country teams continue to be this successful, maybe it will press the high profile fall sports, like football and soccer, to a higher level of play. Football roller coaster The football team is not consistent, but they are exciting. A week after blowing a 30-18 lead to St. John's to lose 31-30, the Red Foxes stormed back from a 24-7 halftime deficit to defeat the Central Connecticut State Blue Devils 33-31. Go figure. Head Coach Jim Parady's squad showed a lot of guts in coming



Ted Holmlund

Talkin' it

back when they had every reason to hang their heads and kiss the season goodbye. Although there were many heroes in last Saturday's game, quarterback Brian McCourt's determination and his replacement Pete Ford's poise were the keys to the victory for Marist (3-2). Ford replaced McCourt after he reinjured his shoulders and took a hard hit to the head in the third quarter. Did Ford panic? No. He led the team to three touchdowns and helped turn a 24-27 deficit into a 31-27 margin. Not bad for a guy who made his first appearance of his college career in a crucial game.

Kudos also must go to McCourt who shook off his injury and came back and helped march the team 68 yards in 1:24 to cap the comeback victory for Marist. If the Red Foxes can continue to get leadership like that from their field generals, they will start a new winning streak. However, a word of warning: Always expect the unexpected with this team. The next stop for this cosmic odyssey will be the Homecoming game against Duquesne on Saturday. Game time 1:00 p.m. at Leonidoff Field. It would be nice if more than 50 to 100 students attended the game. Tennis Tidbits The women's tennis team has quietly been having an impressive season. Head Coach Ken Harrison's squad's fourth place finish in the Northeast Conference Tournament was the best the school's ever done. Marist's 10-1 record is quite impressive too. Harrison said he believes the

team will finish the year 13-1. So do I. Marist report card. Here's some mid term grades for Marist sports teams. Football: B-; Soccer: D; Women's Volleyball: B-; Women's tennis: A; Men's and women's cross country: A; Women's soccer: A; Crew: incomplete until spring. Final thoughts Don't worry, the Atlanta Braves will still meet up with the Toronto Blue Jays in the World Series. Personally, I would like to see the Philadelphia Phillies win the pennant, but it's not going to happen. The National Hockey League opened its season and that means one thing. The New York Rangers will not win the Stanley Cup—again. And, some say Michael Jordan was a basketball god and should come back and prove it. God created the earth for man, and then left it alone. Mike, you can leave the NBA to other players now. You done good. Ted Holmlund is the Circle's Sports Editor.