

Dynamic duo

Kevin and Gary Doherty following family tradition

— page 11

THE CIRCLE

1492-1992

The 500th anniversary of Columbus' "discovery" creates debate

—page 3

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 4

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

OCTOBER 8, 1992

Marist College ranked as a Barrons' value

by DIANNE PAPA
Staff Writer

Marist College is rated as one of the top 300 American colleges, according to Barron's Best Buys in College Education. The rating system includes: tuition, the students, academic programs, facilities, special programs, campus life, financial aid and admissions standards, according to Barron's.

Jennifer Nagy, a freshman from Chatham, N.J., agrees with the ranking.

"Marist is definitely worth the money because of the size of the classes and the teachers are good," she said.

President Dennis Murray said he was pleased with the ratings.

"Marist College is considered in the top 10 percent in terms of quality and value," Murray said. "This achievement is a tribute to every member of our college community." Joyce Muntz, a freshman from Hyde Park, N.Y., said Marist offers students many opportunities. "It's local, I'm saving money and it's a lot of fun," she said.

"You can't help but get something good out of it."

Muntz said she feels Marist will prepare her for a job upon graduation by way of the internship program.

Cylinda Rickert, a freshman from Oneida, N.Y., agreed. "In my major, communications, they really help you out with internships," she said. Michelle Erickson, director of admissions, said she believes the Barron's guide is recognizing Marist as a good institution. "The external affirmation gives you a lot more credibility," she said. The ranking will make people notice Marist from different geographical locations, she said. "It will provide greater visibility for more obsolete areas," she added. Clinton Marshall, a senior from Gloucester, Mass., said she puts a lot of stock in the ratings. "After being here and then going abroad for a year, I noticed things

...see BARRONS page 4

Plinking away



Circle photo/Matt Martin

Livingston Taylor entertains Marist students last Saturday during parents weekend.

Election revote Frosh results invalid

by MATT MARTIN
Staff Writer

In another act plagued by controversy, the Student Government Association decided to rerun the freshmen elections on Oct. 5, after the results from the original election, held on Sept. 30, were declared invalid. Evidence of ballot tampering and illegal polling procedures, caused SGA to declare the original vote invalid, according to Marc Spitzner, a senior election commissioner from Cheshire, Conn.

In all, the results for three positions; president, treasurer and secretary, were contested.

"There was a considerable difference between the number of ballots versus the number of people who voted," Spitzner said.

At a mandatory meeting for candidates last Thursday, that number was estimated to be around 60 unauthorized ballots, said Scott Sullens, a presidential candidate from Nashua, N.H.

"There was tampering at the polling table," said Claudine DeSola, a candidate for treasurer from Staten Island, N.Y. "Things were being said that shouldn't have been said." DeSola, who filed the original complaint about the election, said she was working in the student government office in the campus center while the polls were open on Sept. 30.

"They (pollsters) were right outside telling people who to vote for," said DeSola. "It's a disgrace." Because of problems within polling procedure and as a result of numerous complaints SGA received, the election commissioners and the SGA president made the decision to rerun the elections, said Nella Licari, SGA president.

Licari, a junior from Wappingers Falls, N.Y., declined to comment on specifics of the election stating that results were still under investigation, and she said didn't want to make any false accusations.

"The SGA told us not to say anything about the elections," said Bill Jakoby, a candidate for president from New York City, N.Y. The air surrounding the controversy never cleared as SGA neither confirmed nor denied the involvement of some candidates in the infractions.

The focus of the complaints centered around Rebecca Ryan and Kristen Mooney, the original winners of the president and treasurer races.

Both contend that they did not know anyone working the polling table.

...see SGA page 4

Gene Michael dedicates McCann

by KIRELL A. LAKHMAN
Staff Writer

The newly-built home field for Marist's baseball team was dedicated last Saturday by New York Yankees General Manager Gene Michael. Regarded as one of the finest baseball facilities in the northeast, according to Red Foxes Head Coach Art Smith, the new McCann Baseball Field took over one year to complete, with leading financial support coming from the James J. McCann Foundation.

The field was dedicated on Parent's Weekend and a large crowd was present for opening speeches and the traditional throw-

ing of the firstball. Among those present who spoke at the ceremony were Marist College President Dennis J. Murray and John J. Gartland, president of the McCann Foundation and trustee of the college. Gartland also threw out the first pitch and called the newest addition to the campus "Marist's field of dreams."

Also present to speak were Gerard A. Cox, vice president for student affairs, Athletic Director Gene Doris and Smith.

Many parents, faculty and local politicians were on hand to take in the near-perfect weather that was present for Marist's doubleheader against Iona College that followed

the dedication.

"I've watched Marist College and its community grow throughout my life," said Donald McMillen, New York State assemblyman for the town of Poughkeepsie. "It's wonderful to witness such a fantastic addition to a school such as Marist. With a new field like this, how could they lose?" he asked. Marist won both games of the doubleheader, 3-2 and 3-1.

The new field was a hit with parents, as well.

"This is the best field we've seen," said John and Lucille Graham of West Warwick, R.I.

"We watched them begin building it last year, and it's turned out terrific." Steven J. Graham, their son, is a senior communications major and a starting pitcher for Marist.

Michael, known as "The Stick" when he played, offered a casual and humorous speech to welcome the McCann field, speaking sometimes more about life than on the game of baseball.

"You youngsters out there, finish your schooling ... don't swing at every chance to hit the outside world," said Michael. "That part of life will always be

...see DEDICATION page 4

Graduates employed at Marist watch changes

by AMY CROSBY
Senior Editor

Most graduates come back to visit Marist only on homecoming weekend or for class reunions, but there are 90 alumni who visit the college daily — as employees. These alumni can be found all over campus, whether it be working in administration offices or teaching classes, and all have seen Marist undergo numerous changes.

Jay Murray, a 1991 graduate, currently works in the Admissions Office as assistant director of admissions and coordinator of minority enrollment.

Murray, along with 1992 graduates Claire Dolan and Wendy Tilton, make up the "brat pack," or "Poughkeepsie 90210," as Murray put it, who began working in Marist's Admissions Office a little over a month ago.

"It's easy for me to talk about Marist because I had a really good experience here," said Murray. During the time Murray was away

from Marist he said he sees a big change in the diversity of students.

"When I was a freshman everyone was from Long Island, but now Marist has a better population because it is so diverse," said Murray. Murray is not the only one who has seen changes at Marist.

Dr. Jephtha Lanning, 1953 graduate, has worked at Marist for almost 29 years and is an associate professor of communication arts.

Lanning has also acted as the divisional chairperson of Arts and Letters, the Marist Abroad Program and the English/Communication Program during his years at Marist.

Lanning has seen many changes at Marist since he was a student 40 years ago — so many that he did not know where to begin.

"I believed Marist would grow. I did not foresee how dramatic the growth would be in a comparatively short time," said Lanning.

Lanning referred to this "growth" as being upward and

healthy, adding that the improvement of Marist's programs, personnel and property is something every Marist graduate, student and employee can be proud of.

Linda Dickerson, 1976 graduate, has been an adjunct communication arts instructor for six years and also worked at Marist's public information director from 1977 - 1982. Dickerson was in the first group of communication arts majors to graduate from Marist, and later returned to teach — as did 29 other alumni. Besides the changes in Marist's outward appearance, Dickerson said the scope and specialization of the college have also changed since she was a student. According to Dickerson, the number of programs offered has increased dramatically and Marist is now structured to establish people as specialists in their fields.

"Marist has become a much more sophisticated institution than 20 years ago," said Dickerson. Maureen Kilgour, a 1985 graduate, completed her undergraduate

studies and received her master's degree in public administration from Marist. Kilgour recently became alumni director after being director of special events since May 1988.

"I am in a weird position working on campus because I don't see myself as being any different than when I was a student, but I'm 11 years older than the freshmen," said Kilgour.

In the years Kilgour has been at Marist she has seen the campus transform before her eyes with the building of the Lowell Thomas Communications Center, Dyson Center, Marian Hall, Marist East and the remodeling of Donnelly Hall, but the biggest change Kilgour said she sees is in the student's social awareness. "The students participate in the giving tree program, the special olympics and do projects for the homeless. The campus is focusing on how the world around them is changing," said Kilgour.

The social atmosphere at Marist

has also changed, according to Kilgour, who attended Marist when the drinking age was 18. There is no longer a campus pub or house parties on campus due to the drinking age going up, and mixers have basically become extinct, but Kilgour said she sees the students as still having a great social atmosphere due to new on-campus programs. Susan Hamburger, 1985 graduate, is an associate registrar in the Registrar's Office, along with three other alumni.

Hamburger has worked at Marist since 1986 when she was hired as a part-time TAP/VA certifying officer and she commented on how the campus' appearance has greatly improved. "I walked outside one day and said, 'Wow, this is a really beautiful campus,'" remembered Hamburger.

Between the new buildings, the remodeling and the landscaping — especially the beautiful flowers — Hamburger said she really enjoys looking at the campus.

Elvis, mother: a solid showing from 'Vegas'

by JENNIFER GIANDALONE

Elvis. That's the first thing that comes to my mind when thinking about Columbia Pictures latest release "Honeymoon in Vegas."

(I'll explain why later.) Andrew Bergman directs this solid movie comedy based on his own script and adds a great soundtrack.

Nicholas Cage plays Jack Cates, a private detective whose dying mother asks him to make her a promise. That doesn't sound unreasonable, right? Well wait until you find

out what the promise is. Jack promises his mother that he will never get married. Oh really? Trying to cut the apron strings bet-

ween himself and his mother's memory, before they choke him to death, Jack finally proposes to his longtime girlfriend Betsy (Sarah Jessica Parker).

So Jack and Betsy head for Las Vegas. Everything seemed fine until a certain sharkskin-suited professional gambler (James Caan) gets his eye on Betsy. He then

sets up a poker game with a few of his "friends" and invited Jack. Jack thinks Bobby is just another guest and gladly joins the game. Oops.

Jack loses all of his money and takes out a loan from Bobby. Reeling him in for the kill, Bobby loans Jack the money. Jack is so



The Reel Story

Jennifer Giandalone

sure that he will win that he continues to increase his bets. Straight flush to the jack-unbeatable (or so Jack thought). Think

again. A straight flush to the queen puts Jack in serious debt to the tune of \$65,000. Call-

ing home for help, paying in installments, you name it and Jack thought of it. Does the

winner like his suggestions? Nope. Betsy reminds him so much of his ex-wife that he wants her for the weekend.

Betsy or the money. No exceptions. What choice does Jack have? After Betsy gets over her initial shock, she realizes that the only way to help Jack is to go with the flow. In

this case, going with the flow takes her all the way to Hawaii. On this trip, her gracious host falls for her and begins to turn her against Jack. Meanwhile, Jack hasn't given up. Knowing Betsy is in Hawaii with a total stranger drives him crazy. So the chase begins from Vegas to Maui and back with Jack determined to correct what he has done wrong. Does he succeed? You'll just have to

go see the movie to find out. Elvis is a big theme in this movie. Walking through hotel lobbies you will notice many impersonations of the "King" in the background. An orien-

tal version of Elvis sits in on the infamous poker game that starts it all. At the end of the movie we meet a bunch of interesting guys who call themselves "The Flying Elvis'." Do you see a pattern here?

Bergman's scripts have a certain ethnic quality to them. "The Freshman" took Marlon Brando and his character from "The Godfather" and changed him around a little.

They even refer to the movie a few times. "Honeymoon" shows how a mobster can have a kind of power that reaches over hundreds of miles, in a humorous way.

The soundtrack plays an important part here and makes the movie more fun to watch. You'll find yourself singing along with Billy Joel's "All Shook Up" or Trisha Yearwood's "Devil in Disguise."

If you're like me and never liked Nicholas Cage, don't worry. He was really worth seeing in this one. James Caan was as good as always and Sarah Jessica Parker proved that she has come a long way from "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun." Some points in the movie do seem a little slow. But Bergman never lets you down for long. Just when you thought the humor was gone, it comes right back.

Any way you look at it, "Honeymoon in Vegas" is a movie that will keep you laughing, and sometimes even singing.

Faith No More concert restores man's faith

by DANA BUONICONTI

If there was any doubt that Faith No More is one of the coolest bands in the world, those doubts were put to rest last Friday night.

My roommate, his brother and I sped down to UCONN at Storrs to see them and Helmet live and in the flesh.

We got lost for about an hour and a half, stopping at what seemed like every gas station and convenience store in Connecticut asking for directions. Nevertheless, we

finally made it onto the campus. We missed Helmet, which kind of sucked, but made it just in time.



In your ear

Dana Buoniconti

As soon as we found out seats, the house lights went and we were in for a treat.

Homemade techno came blaring out of the speakers as FNM hit the stage, dancing around, falling all over the place, and then launching into "Caffeine."

WOW! They sounded 100 times more huge live than on record. Mike Patton, tastefully outfitted in a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup t-shirt, was a screaming package of

thrills. He proved himself to be one of the most versatile and visually captivating singers around.

Guitarist Jim Martin and keyboardist Roddy Bottum struck

plenty of heavy metal poses and played with ear-bleeding abandon

on "Jizzlobber," "Woodpecker From Mars," "As The Worm Turns," and "MidLife Crisis."

Bassist Billy Gould provided a huge bottom end along with drummer Puffy, who beat the living pulp out of his kit. We even made signs for each of the band members, holding them up at certain points during the show. Roddy saw his sign during "Woodpecker" and stared at us for about 30 seconds.

It was the thrill of a lifetime.

They even did a note-for-note cover of "Easy" by the Commodores. It was amazing. A triumphant version of "Epic" was the last song before an encore of "Kindergarten" and "A Small Victory."

Besides being one of the loudest and most intense shows I've witnessed, the smell after it ended was the best at any concert I've

been to: an aromatic bouillabaisse of smoke, perfume, cologne and sweat.

'Hero,' Hoffman a satisfying show even for one cynical cinema critic

by KRAIG DEMATTEIS

Well, I have finally found a movie I really liked and enjoyed, and I can now give a positive review to you, the Marist College community. And ironically enough, this movie is called "Hero." "Hero" stars Dustin

Hoffman, Andy Garcia and Geena Davis as a low-life, a homeless man, and a reporter, respectively. Hoffman rescues Davis in a plane crash, Garcia takes the credit and a million dollars, and Davis get that story she always wanted, not one that pries into people's lives and uncovers the dirt, but an inspiration story that only reveals the good in people.

Now you can probably guess what happens from that summary alone, but your assumptions would be wrong. This is not a comedy with stupid characters in dumb situations. This is more like a media satire, but with a twist of

great change to them, almost like real life. Dustin Hoffman plays Bernie LaPlante, or as his "associates" call him, Bernie the Plant, a pickpocket who sells stolen credit cards and is awaiting sentencing on a conviction. His ex-wife (Joan Cusack) does not believe him anymore, but his son looks up to him more than anyone else. And it is for his son that some good comes out of Bernie, who everyone says could not have rescued those passengers because "it's against his religion to help anyone." Andy Garcia, on the other hand, plays John Bubber, a kind homeless man



Critic's corner

Kraig DeMatteis

who lives out of his car collecting cans and would help anyone in need. When LaPlante gives him his shoe, the other one he lost at the crash site, Bubber tells him he could give it to someone with one leg, not to sell it for profit, but only because the man needs it. And that kind nature makes everyone believe he is the savior of those people when he presents the missing shoe.

And here is where Garcia really shines through as one of the great young actors of our day. He goes from a homeless nobody to an American hero, penniless to a millionaire, unattractive to a very handsome man in one minute. But he did not want the popularity, nor the money, nor Geena Davis, all he

wanted was a hot meal and a shower, and did not know what to expect when he turned in the shoe, especially not a John Bubberdoll. But Garcia plays his character as an inner-tormented soul who feels guilty even after all the good he has

done with his new found image. Of course, Geena Davis, hot off of "Thelma and Louise" and "A League of Their Own," proves that she may be one of the best actresses on the screen today. She plays the reporter who wants to find the "Angel of Flight 104," but is also very ethical when it comes to reporting news. Prof. Richmond Egan would love her, but so do we when she gets into action, making her Chicago's best reporter.

The only problem I had was Dustin Hoffman. This actor has been around longer than I have, yet the great movies he has been doing lately, with the exception of "Hook," are all reminiscent of "Rain Man." From Mumbles in "Dick Tracy" to Vito in "Family Business," he always seems to be repeating himself, stuttering, and basically acting like Columbo. He

is a much better actor without talking and stumbling like a drunk, and the fact that he can greatly act like it proves this. "Hero" is not a "feel-good" movie, but it keeps you on your toes, and you come out wondering how you see the world. John Bubber may be an

American hero, even though he did not save those people, but he was a nobody with a good heart only because he was homeless. People saw Bernie LaPlante as a worthless person, but not to those 54 people aboard Flight 104, and not to his son. So remember this, if you ever feel alone or worthless, somebody else will not think so. Everybody has a place in this world.

SPRING BREAK '93 Panama City Beach, Florida

Sales Representative needed to work with the #1 Spring Break Team
TRAVEL ASSOCIATES AND TOUR EXCEL
Sell the BEST properties on the beach
SUMMIT CONDOMINIUMS • MIRACLE BEACH RESORT
HOLIDAY INN • PIER 99
Earn top commission and free trips
For more information call: Jenny 1-800-558-3002

Work on your own!
Earn CASH, FREE TRIPS, AND MORE!
Openings to promote our
SPRING and WINTER packages.
Call Epicurean Tours TODAY!
800-231-4-FUN

FREE VISUAL SCREENING OCTOBER & NOVEMBER MARIST STUDENTS and FACULTY

FREE visual screening for the months of October and November at our Poughkeepsie office using state of the art equipment.

Our screening includes:

- Distance vision evaluation
- Near vision focusing problems related to heavy reading/VDT activities
- Glaucoma testing/blood pressure reading
- Color/depth perception assessment
- Present contact lenses evaluated
- FREE pair disposable contact lenses (for certain prescriptions/while supplies last)

Call for office hours & mention this advertisement

Drs. Kovacs & Chenarides

3 Tucker Drive

Poughkeepsie, New York 12603

(914) 471-7708

Columbus's 'discovery' still rocking the boat

by ANASTASIA B. CUSTER
Staff Editor

After exactly 500 years of being credited with being the great discoverer of America, Christopher Columbus's role as an explorer and as a person is being questioned. "We put him on a pedestal. I don't think he really discovered America. He invaded America," said Rhonda Gagney, a freshman from Lincoln, R.I.

Gagney is not alone in her opinion, because increasingly historians have been revising the long-standing version of Columbus's place in history.

"With critics chipping away at the pedestal on which Columbus has stood for so long in history, the hero is tottering and at risk of fall-

ing in a crumbling heap," John Noble Wilford wrote in his book *The Mysterious History of Columbus*. "Historians are increasingly addressing consequences as well as actions. In deference to Indian sensitivities, and the obvious fact that, strictly speaking, America had been discovered thousands of years before, scholars eschew the words 'discovery' and 'discoverer' in their discourse." Although many students used to regard Columbus as the discoverer of America and thought of him positively, now Columbus Day is thought of differently. "He didn't really discover it though because there were people already here," said Michael Bartolomucci, a senior from New City, N.Y. "The whole idea of him travelling from Europe was very

bold. But it's more of an Americanized holiday."

In addition, Bartolomucci said he does not think the reputation of Columbus will damage Italian pride. "I don't really see a connection between Italians and Columbus. The new discoveries about Columbus will enlighten people about what he was really like and for all the good he might of done, he also did some bad," said Bartolomucci.

Because of the 500th anniversary, a panel presentation called "Through many colored glasses, the Columbian Exchange, 1492-1992" will be held at Campus Center 249 tomorrow (Oct. 9) at 1 to 2:30 p.m. Richard Atkins, chairperson of division of humanities; Marc vanderHeyden,

vice president of academic affairs; William Olson, professor of history; and Thomas Wermuth, professor of history, will present their views about Columbus.

"In an hour we will skin the surface of something so complicated as Columbus," Atkins said.

The 500th anniversary of Columbus Day is sparking many different reactions from people. "In the United States, leaders of Indian organizations condemned Columbus as a pirate or worse; Russell Means of the American Indian Movement said that Columbus 'makes Hitler look like a juvenile delinquent.' Vernon Bellecourt, another leader of the movement, called for 'militant demonstrations' against celebrants in 1992 'to blow

cut the candles on their birthday cake,'" Wilford wrote in *The Mysterious History of Columbus*. In fact, some feel that Columbus Day should not be celebrated.

"In elementary school I was taught he discovered America. In high school, I learned more about Indians and question this so-called discoverer," said Jermaine Allen, a freshman from the Bronx.

Despite criticism or praise of Columbus, his landing in America and his reputation are being studied.

"I used to think he was a special guy until recently," said Brett Preston, a senior from Albany, N.Y. "His presence started the downfall of the Indian culture." Certainly, the 500th anniversary of Columbus Day will not end the controversy around Columbus.

Sex abuse in church draws recent attention

by STEVEN MASERJIAN
Staff Writer

Cases of sexual misconduct involving priests have flooded both the national and local media in recent days, causing confusion and concern for those of the Roman Catholic Church and the public at large. "It (the media) would give you the impression that there are all of these oversexed priests and ministers with no control over their sexuality," said Richmond Egan, a Marist priest and Associate Professor of Communications. "They're not necessarily saying that, but by beating down the issue time and time again, people start to believe its true."

The recent increase in such stories has many caught many people by surprise.

Sister Jeanne Hamilton of Marist College said: "It's very shocking. Especially to people who hold priests in good esteem and expect them to live good lives and expect to be safe with them."

All of the media attention has strongly effected the interaction between some religious teachers and their students. Egan recalled the concern of a Baptist minister he knew who ran a large complex that included a day care center. When the hassles of the day had the best of him, the minister would often relax by going to the preschool to play with the children.

As more and more attention was drawn to cases of sexual misconduct involving priests, the minister feared he was opening himself up to charges of sexual misconduct by his interaction with the children.

The effect of the media attention on the public and its faith in the Catholic Church is another issue of concern.

"No kind of behavior by any one person in the church changes the faith I have in the church overall," Sister Jeanne said. "There are so many really holy people."

Church critics accuse church officials of covering up the issue, ignoring the issue, or simply transferring the priests accused of sexual misconduct to other parishes. While some church officials may disagree with its critics, many concede that there is room for improvement on how the church handles cases of sexual misconduct. "Apparently, the response to this problem has in some cases been slow and ineffective," said Sister Jeanne. "I regret that it seems to have taken external pressures to move us to take steps that perhaps should have been taken earlier." Egan said he believes that in the past the church did not deal effectively with the issue.

...see SEX page 4 ▶

Grad schools become more than an option

by JOSEPH CALABRESE
Staff Writer

Faced with the realization that an undergraduate degree does not guarantee a job after graduation, students have been considering graduate schools. "I heard I cannot get a job without a graduate degree," said Jen Flynn, a senior from Hillside, N.J. Theresa Defozio, a senior from Staten Island, N.Y., said she wants to further her education beyond college so she will be prepared for the competitive world.

"A college education does not mean you are prepared for the job market," said Defozio.

Graduate school has become an option to many seniors concerned about their careers.

Patricia Beaman, the Marist College Pre-Professional Counselor dealing with students interested in

graduate school, explained why students choose higher education.

"Students are concerned about jobs," Beaman said. "They believe they will become more marketable in their field if they have a graduate degree." Other reasons why students attend graduate school are for the mere joy of learning or because they need it for a specific professional degree.

A professional degree is required for students interested in law, medicine and academic research. Kennard Gopaul, a 21-year-old senior from the Bronx, N.Y., said wants to expand his knowledge in graduate school. "Grad(uate) school will allow me to explore new horizons and new options to see where I want to go in that general field of study," Gopaul said.

Beaman said she has spoken with a number of Marist students concerning graduate school, and she

thinks the number of students attending these schools is on the rise.

In 1990, a survey conducted by The Center for Career Development and Field Experience for recent Marist graduates said 59 out of 489 respondents said they were attending graduate school. In 1991, approximately 306 completed surveys showed 49 saying they were attending graduate school.

"I think it will increase for 1992," Beaman said. "We have not done the numbers yet, but I saw a lot more students last year than in the previous year," she said. Beaman also said students are becoming more aware of graduate school, but she urges them not to go to graduate school as an alternative to job hunting. "There is a serious commitment in graduate school," Beaman said. "It is not a valid reason to attend graduate school to postpone your job search."

Security briefs

There have been 13 to 15 on-campus fire drills since the beginning of the Fall 1992 semester, according to Joseph Leary, director of safety and security. A recent fire alarm went off on Oct. 4 at Leo Hall, when students from eight different rooms did not leave. On one side, the students said they didn't hear it or slept through it, while some security said they think the students were ignoring the alarm.

Leary said the alarms will be tested for spot-check decibel levels as soon as possible.

Another problem with the recent alarms have been caused by students in the Townhouse Apart-

ments who leave their bathroom doors open while taking showers, and the steam travels to the heat detectors in the rooms.

Last Monday, Sept. 28, Marist's "dartman" was apprehended after he said he was aiming a blow-dart at a squirrel outside Marion Hall, but he missed and hit a professor in the stomach.

David Rule, an educational psychology professor, had a minor injury, and the student, who resides in Marion, had to turn over the weapon to security, Leary said.

Stubborn Perot backers relish announcement

by CARI OLESKEWICZ
Assistant Editor

They have been called suckers-people who are so trusting and so naive that they are setting themselves up to be let down again.

They are Ross Perot supporters.

"People think he cares about the average American, but he's only out for himself," James Hocking, a junior from Danbury, Conn., said.

Perot, a Texas billionaire, officially announced his candidacy for president last Thursday, reversing his July 16 decision to drop out of the race. The Circle learned last Wednesday night that Perot would re-enter the race from Dr. Michael Welner, a New York spokesperson for the Perot campaign.

"We feel very invigorated," Welner said of the volunteers. "We've anticipated this for a while, and we are very energized and ready to get going." The most serious question that remains about Perot's entry is whether or not he will be able to win back the widespread support he once had by the Nov. 3 election. Most polls show that over 60 percent of the

people did not think that Perot should enter the race.

Perot had set up a 1-800 number

prior to his entry, asking people to call and tell him if he should run.

Jessica Scincroster, an adult student from Poughkeepsie, said the number was a hoax. "I called up to tell him not to run," Scincroster, a former supporter, said. "But I didn't get to say anything. A recording picked up and thanked me for my 'yes' vote. It was all fixed."

Welner said that those who did not want Perot to run could have communicated their opinions in other ways. "Why should he (Perot) spend all that money on a number to hear negative comments," Welner said. "If it meant a lot to

people, they could call Dallas or write letters." Scincroster said she is still undecided as to who she will be voting for, but refuses to give Perot her support back. "I'd be voting for him if he stuck it out," she said. "But now I can't help but to look at him as a quitter. We can't have a president whose moods and whims change that easily." There was a lot of speculation as to Perot's reasons for dropping out of the race, and he explained last week that it was a mistake. "I made a mistake because I thought

both parties would grab the issues and take off," Perot said on the CNN talk show, Larry King Live, on Sept. 28. Welner said that Perot re-entered the race because he did not believe the other candidates were addressing the issues. "People are going to recognize the uncertainty about where our country is going," Welner said. "We can't afford four more years."

Although Bush and Clinton have different ideologies, they are both the same because they are candidates of the status-quo."

Since the election is less than a month away, many wonder if Perot stands a chance of winning.

"He absolutely has a chance to win," Welner said. "He is a bright man who understands that an election does not need to be several months long. He understands how to reach the electorate." Marist College Perot supporters also believe he will be elected the next president of the United States.

"His supporters will come back because he has an idea of what he wants to do," Mark Sternefeld, a sophomore from New York, N.Y., said. "He's not going to promise us anything, like the other candidates. He's very straightforward about our problems and his plans"

"It will be close between Perot and Clinton," Craig Chandler, a sophomore from Woodstock, Conn., said. "Perot will get his support back because he is a people's man."

Though he is low in the polls now, Scincroster worries the amount of money he is willing to spend will have a positive effect for his campaign. "He is literally going to buy the presidency," she said. Dr. Louis Zuccarello, professor of political science at Marist, said he does not believe Perot is a serious candidate to win, but may affect who will win, depending on the votes in critical states.

"People have come out to support him because there is a newness about him," Zuccarello said. "It reflects how people are frustrated with the system as it exists now."

Hocking said he does not believe Perot will win because the candidate himself is not taking the campaign seriously. "He's just playing games with it, as though it's no big deal," Hocking said. "He's popular because he is playing games with people."

Perot may appear to have the little person's interest in mind, but that is only to suit his greater need."

Chandler said his main reason for supporting Perot was that he will make the United States more respectable in the world market. "He's a businessman," Chandler said. "This country needs to be run by someone other than a politician." Sternefeld said he believes if Perot is elected, the country will

be stronger in four years than it is now. "Once in office, he will make political cuts that are important," Sternefeld said. "Look at the example of the private jets that senators and members of Congress use. Perot would get rid of that. There's no reason for them to be spending our money on such needless expenses." Welner said he is confident the people will accept Perot's plans as the most logical for the country.

"It is clear that the other candidates' budget numbers do not add up," Welner said. "Perot's book 'United We Stand' addresses a myriad of issues of indicative depth. There is a lot of forthright that is absent in the other candidates." Welner said he predicted Perot would join the campaign "with relish." "It will be an unconventional campaign," Welner said. "Ross Perot is a rare man who is not afraid to reinvent the wheel."

BARRONS

...continued from page 1

that have changed for the better at Marist," he said. Marist offers students the opportunity to travel abroad and to participate in internship programs which gives students valuable work experience, students said.

Meg Morgan, a senior psychology/special education major said she believes Marist was worth the money.

"I'm student teaching right now, and I feel I'm prepared for the real world," the Floral Park, N.Y., resident added. However, some students are skeptical of Barron's assessment that Marist is a best buy.

Tracey Hughes, a senior from Clinton, N.Y., said Marist is lacking certain equipment that is essential for future jobs.

"The education is good, but when it comes down to what students need, the administration doesn't care," she said. "They do what they want." "The IBM grant introduced me to computers, but there are things that are needed on the Macintosh computers which aren't available," the senior advertising manager added. Rebecca Price, a freshman from Amhurst, Mass., is transferring in January because the school is just too small. "It's a good school, but it's

just not for me," she said.

Keith Soutar, a senior from Garden City, N.Y., said he thinks Marist has provided him with a good education and hopes it will help land him a job. However, Soutar doesn't feel too confident about getting a job after graduation. People are looking more carefully at a cost of a college because of the economic recession, Erickson said.

"People want to be really sure they are going to get a lot of value for the money," she said.

Marist has increased its number of applications over the past five years. "We must be doing something right," Erickson said.

DEDICATION

...continued from page 1

within reach. College, on the other hand, gets harder to turn back to with each missed year." Michael played in the major leagues from 1966 to 1976 with five different clubs: Pittsburgh,

Los Angeles, Detroit, Boston and, in 1968-74, the Yankees. He has been part of the Yankee organization for 22 years and has been vice president and general manager since August 1990.

The dimensions of the McCann Baseball Field are as follows: 330 feet down the left-field foul line, 337 feet in left

and right-center field, 414 feet to straight-away center field and 337 feet down the right-field foul line.

The infield is constructed of sod grass and beam clay, which are used in many professional ballparks, while the outfield

playing surface is seeded grass. The field also includes two bullpen mounds located down

the foul lines for each team. Also, a hitting tunnel has been placed off the left-field foul line for batting practice while the field is in use.

SGA

...continued from page 1

"People were saying, 'Vote for Kristen,'" said Mooney, from Park Ridge N.J. "I never asked them to do it, and I don't know why they would do such a thing."

Mooney said that someone might have mentioned her name to people voting if they did not know who either candidate was. "I didn't know a single person working the table," Mooney said. "Maybe they knew me, but I didn't know them."

Mooney even questioned the judgment to allow freshmen to run the polls.

"Why are freshmen running the elections anyway?" said Mooney. "It should be run by upperclassmen." Marc Spitzner agreed that there are problems with the way polling is run. "It's very hard to get objective people to sit there and do ballots," Spitzner said. Volunteers are selected from applications for student government work and put through a short training period describing the polling process and what to do, according to Spitzner. "We tried to

make it clear that there could be no conflict of interest," Spitzner said.

However, there appears to have been conflicts of some sort. "You expect that students come into college knowing right from wrong," said Pat Crocetta, the SGA vice-president and a senior from Albany, N.Y. "The freshmen just didn't realize how serious student government was." For the revote, Licari, Spitzner, and Dave Laffin, the other election commissioner, were the only people allowed access to the ballots.

Even with the added precautions, some of the candidates said they feel the damage has been done.

"No matter what happens, both of us (Ryan and Mooney) will be looked at differently when we did nothing wrong," Mooney said. "Both of our images will be ruined."

"They SGA told me that they would clarify the story and clear my name," said Mooney. "She (Licari) said she'd clear everything up. I don't think it's my job to explain the whole story."

Even after the revote, SGA provided no explanation for the events which prompted the revote.

Some are convinced there is

more to the election controversy. "It goes a lot farther than just the people sitting at the polls," Sullens said. "We felt we were being treated like criminals. The first thing that was said to us in Thursday's special meeting was, 'You are all on probation from now on.'"

Because SGA placed a restriction on campaigning after the first election, candidates were forced to remove all their posters before 10 a.m. Friday.

Candidates had to go out in the middle of the night and take their campaign posters down, said Mooney. "We couldn't even tell people that there was a revote without risking being banned from running," Sullens said. The results of the revote mirrored those of the

first election with all original winners repeating. However, the election has left another cloud of doubt above SGA. "I'm glad to see that there isn't a difference between the real government and Marist's," said Jakoby.

SEX

...continued from page 3

"Because this issue was not handled or given attention to long ago, it's gotten to this point," Egan said.

Apparently, the Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, agrees. The Archbishop created new policies and formed a nine member board to deal exclusively with cases of sexual abuse of minors by priests. The policies, which could set a precedent for Catholic Churches throughout the country, include:

* A 24-hour, toll free number to report cases of abuse by clergy

* Improved psychological screening of seminarians

* Improved courses of sexual development

* An investigation committee that will allow the board to make a preliminary decision on removing a priest within 48 hours of receiving a complaint

* Victim assistance for victims by trained specialists

* Unified personnel records that will follow a priest from early studies throughout his career

* Counsel, support, and referral to professional resources for priests against whom the allegations have been made

Although these procedures deal with sexual misconduct within the church more aggressively and openly than ever before, many feel that by not turning these cases over to the civil authorities, the church is putting its members above the law.

"The track record of the church is a darn sight better than the track record of the civil authorities," Sister Jeanne said. Citing issues of confidentiality concerning those who reveal their problem, the relationship of church and state and how they cross, and the churches rehabilitation procedures for both the victims and the perpetrators, Sister Jeanne feels that, in most cases, the church is responding appropriately by handling these matters themselves.

HOMECOMING 1992 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, October 9
8pm - Midnight

Welcome Back Reception-Fireside Lounge, Campus Center

Saturday, October 10

10:30am - Noon
11:00am - 2pm
11:00am - 12:30pm
Noon - 5:00pm
1:00pm
4:00pm
6:00pm - 8:00pm
7:00pm - 10:00pm
8:00pm - 10:00pm

Alumni crew regatta - Marist waterfront
Hospitality table-Donnelly Hall Atrium
Marist Abroad Program reunion-Faculty Dining Room, Campus Center
Alumni family picnic-McCann Center parking lot
Marist football vs. St. Francis, P.A.-Leonidoff field
Alumni hockey game-Mid-Hudson Civic Center
Class of '82 reunion reception-Lowell Thomas Gallery
Homecoming dinner-college dining hall
Class of '87 pub night-River Room, Campus Center

Sunday, October 11 • 11:15am
12:15 - 2:30pm
2:00pm

Alumni memorial mass
Alumni brunch-River Room, Campus Center
Alumni soccer game-Leonidoff field

Hurricane Victims Say "We Will Rebuild."

Will you help?

Your contribution will be greatly appreciated
by the "We Will Rebuild" fund, and the American Red Cross.

Hurricane Relief Week:

October 5th to 9th

Sponsored by Marist College Campus Ministry

MARIST COLLEGE WINTER INTERSESSION JANUARY 4 - 20, 1992

31 Courses offered plus
travel course in Barbados.
Register early to avoid
being closed out of
the course you want!

REGISTRATION: OCTOBER 5 - DECEMBER 22

at the
Adult Education Office
Dyson Center 127

1/3 Tuition (\$280) due
at registration.

Call Ext. 3800
for more information.

Bar stool coaches replacing armchair quarterbacks

by **TRICIA TASKEY**
Staff Writer

The bouncer looked Dave DeAngelo's way. "Throw the damn flag, you idiot," DeAngelo shouted. "He's getting raped."

Gary Smith, the bouncer, leaned against the wall, paying little attention to DeAngelo, who was growing more agitated by the second. "You should see this place when there's really a good game on," Smith said. "You'd never think it was a weeknight."

On the television at the other end of the Renaissance Pub near the Marist College campus the Kansas City Chiefs were beating the hapless Los Angeles Raiders.

It was another edition of what has become an American tradition, "Monday Night Football." And compared to most, this Monday night at Renny's was relatively calm. "Nice hands, you moron, why don't you try catching the ball next time," Brendan Gilfeddar said.

A not-so-magical transformation comes over the Renaissance Pub and others like it on Monday nights. Around 9 p.m., kickoff time, it changes from a regular bar to a place where a "Monday Night Football" party rages with patrons soaring and suffering with the fates



Marist students converge on a lounge in Champagnat Hall to take part in the Monday Night Football craze.

of their favorite teams. On this particular Monday night, Chiefs fans left victorious, while Raider fans

took consolation in drowning their sorrows.

Of about 10 stools lined up next

to the bar, only one stood empty. The atmosphere on Monday night appeared to be different than

another week or weekend night. Although usually covered with feet and shoes, the hardwood floor — Renaissance's wooden floor — on this Monday night — was visible. People walked around the bar with apparent ease. Feet moved freely and didn't stick to the mysterious scum found on the floor during weekends. And people weren't spilling beer on the journey from one end of the bar to the other.

But that might have been the result of the game, dull by anyone's standards. It wasn't the Eagles-Cowboys, the attraction this past Monday evening. "This week's game isn't the greatest," said Monday-night bartender Mike Kelly. "But next week's will be the best one all season and this place will be packed." Although business appears to be doing well, Kelly said the competition is stiff.

Noah's Ark and Pizzeria Uno both sponsor "Monday Night Football" parties and offer beer and buffalo wings, like Renaissance Pub.

In addition to the other college bars and restaurants, there are many off-campus houses which sponsor "Monday Night Football" parties. Even with all the competition and less-than-scintillating game, by halftime at the Renaissance Pub, there was stan-

...see **FOOTBALL** page 8 ▶

Will I ever see France?

Marist student to begin her trek abroad

by **J. MARVIN**
Foreign Correspondent

It all began innocently enough. I climbed aboard a small American Eagle Flight in Rochester, bound for JFK airport on a trip and eventually the great wide world. Little did I know as I climbed the ten odd steps into the small plane, that the trip would soon join the annals of The Worst Trip Ever. The twin engines roared to life, carrying the small craft into the pale blue sky.

Next to me sat a dutch businessman, a Xerox employee named Michelle and a large man with rosy cheeks from somewhere upstate. For the first hour, we were lulled by droning of the engines and pacified by our perky flight attendant, Alison from Nashville. After two hours, I thought I recognized a familiar round building below the plane (Donnelly). But of course that was ridiculous, we obviously couldn't be anywhere near Dutchess County. The second time we passed over Donnelly, my suspi-

cions were aroused. I calmly motioned our flight attendant aside and asked if the pilot needed to borrow my official Marist College

postcard map of the Hudson River Valley. I think she almost said yes before she seemed to laugh off the suggestion.

I was well into the fourth hour of the flight and into the fifth round of imaginary bombing of the campus (see, although I really tried, I couldn't get the window

open and Alison from Nashville threatened to move me from my seat when I tried to pry open the window with my trusty Swiss Army Knife).

After Alison made me put the knife away to the loud booing and hissing of my companions, (well into their fourth complimentary drinks) the pilot announced a holding pattern waiting for our turn to land at JFK.

Suddenly, the plane began to

descend and Alison demanded that we give back the tiny bottles of whiskey that she insisted we took. I explained to Alison that it

couldn't possibly have been me, because I am only 19, and the drinking age is 21, and I certainly wouldn't want to break the law because of my great respect for America and how it was my duty to obey all the laws if such a land were to continue and... At this

point Alison rudely rolled her eyes and stalked away. Soon after, the seatbelt warning light came on and we commenced a wonderful game of air hopscotch, stopping just short of the end of the runway. Unfortunately, this wasn't the end of

our voyage. For the next hour, I enjoyed all the comforts the airport had to offer as I waited for my next flight. Unfortunately, this is the Newburgh airport.

Jeanette Marvin is The Circle's French correspondent.

New mainframe alternatives — it has ratings from X to G

by **KIRELL A. LAKHMAN**
Staff Writer

"I knew right away that tonight was going to be a little more than the usual goodnight kiss. And it was made clear to me as she began violently tearing my shirt from my pants, frantically rubbing my ..."

This is just some of the text that can be found on one of the many new and unique public-access files now available on Marist's mainframe.

"Textfiles," the program name that calls up a slew of jokes and other fictional stories conveniently rated "G" through "XXX," has become a virtual juggernaut after its introduction early last fall. Aidan Kelly, a junior communication arts major from New Fairfield, Conn., said this is just the beginning.

Kelly, 18, created a set of files similar to "Textfiles" in November 1991 that offer readers the "popular humor and creative fiction" as well as updated information ranging from new music releases to sports highlights.

Why?

"I just had a lot of stuff to tell people, so instead of E-Mailing it to them all, I decided to put it on public file," explained Kelly of his creation, filename "Haylib." "I basically got bored one day," he admitted. "This felt like the right thing to do."

After entering the command "Haylib" at the mainframe's initial "Go" prompt, one is able to choose from a variety of subject matters, all listed on a menu, with topics ranging from the hot and steamy to advice on studying and exam-taking, quotes and mail. Under Kelly's program, students are able to contribute to the text on file, as well as read from it.

"As long as there's room," said Kelly, "I'll accept anything from anyone. I even credit that person with authorship." One of the newer and more "popular" sections of Kelly's program has been the one titled "Marist," which Kelly contends is an acronym for Many Are Realizing It S...s There, a file which lists leading complaints students have of their college.

...see **COMPUTER** page 8 ▶

Prison program gives former inmate new start

by **JOHN NIEDZWIECKI**
Staff Writer

The phone remained on its hook 20 days after Neomi Fernandez, of Nutley, N.J., hung up with known loan shark and drug trafficker, Gary Fiola, as eight FBI agents pounded on the steel door of her New Jersey condominium, like a Tippanydrum in a Wagner Symphony; while local police called to ask Fernandez to do what the FBI could not - open the door.

Fernandez, a mother of three who never finished high school, was arrested on Nov. 28, 1985, at 10 p.m., under the statutes of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization (RICO) Act of 1970, after a five hour search and seizure was conducted by federal, state and local authorities, connecting her to what police described on Nov. 28, 1985 as operations by a ring headed by Gary Feola.

The authorities found two kilograms of cocaine, a scale and a bottle of vitamin B in asitol, a white powder form of the vitamin used to cut cocaine. Fernandez denies being responsible for all of this, and says it belonged to either a friend of her boyfriend who was staying with her at the time, or her sister-

in-law. The RICO statutes were designed to enable police to arrest criminals who evade the law while breaking it, such as members of organized crime families and drug kingpins, according to John Doherty, assistant professor of criminal justice at Marist College.

Fernandez, now a senior at Marist College, recently described her involvement in the scandal as a frame by police, lawyers and a system that locks the door and throws away the key.

"There are a lot of innocent people in jail, because the district attorneys are all trying to make big names for themselves," Fernandez said.

Fernandez claims to have been doing her sister-in-law a favor by holding the scale and the inasitol because her sister-in-law knew the authorities would be coming down on her.

Fernandez was advised by her lawyer to plead guilty to appease the district attorney into a lesser sentence, and was charged \$180,000. She was later sentenced in a White Plains court to 52 months in a federal penitentiary, for conspiracy, possession of narcotics, fraud and tax evasion, after being told by her lawyer she would serve no more than four months. "You put so much

trust into the person that defends you in court, and when the case is over, they forget you even exist," Fernandez said. "Once I was in prison, my lawyer would not even take my calls. He did not even apply for an appeal." After three years in a woman's prison facility in Lexington, Ky., Fernandez received her high school equivalency diploma and was granted transfer to a prison in Danbury, Conn., on Jan. 4, 1989. Fernandez described her three years in the Lexington facility as the most depressing of her life. "My first night in the facility I scrubbed by mattress for five hours trying to remove the blood stains," she said. "Other nights, I had to try to fall asleep while listening to lesbians in the next cot."

At the Danbury facility, Fernandez worked full time in the education department as a tutor for illiterate women, where she received 11 cents an hour. She was informed of the Marist College transition program in the fall of 1989 at the Danbury facility, and decided that she would put her time in jail to constructive use.

The Marist College transition program, a community service program designed to give prisoners a second chance at education and ease their transition back into society, began

in 1972 at the Greenhaven Correctional Facility, in Beekman, N.Y., and since developed programs in four other facilities and one division for youth facility, according to Lateef Islam, transition coordinator.

Sociologists estimate that every dollar spent on such programs saves as much as five dollars in future costs to government and business in rehabilitation and job training, according to Financial World Magazine.

Fernandez, one of 15 people accepted in 1989, was the first to complete the paralegal program, she said.

"I had always regretted not finishing my high school education, and I thought I would make the time count," Fernandez said. "I had been out of school for 20 something years, and I thought there was no way I could do it." Studying in prison was difficult, according to Fernandez, who shared a cubical with 13 other women. Cubicals contained a metal bunk for each prisoner, a locker, small writing area and a room on the side with two toilets, two sinks and two showers.

The television in the common room was always on, women would laugh and joke freely and there was rarely any peace and quiet until everyone was asleep, Fernandez

...see **FERNANDEZ** page 8 ▶

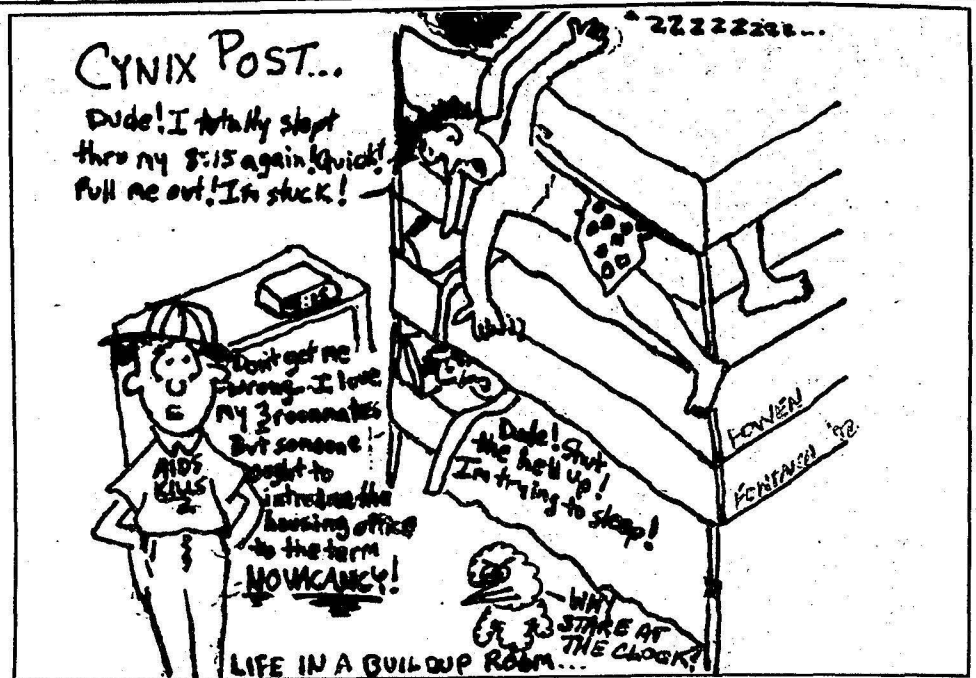
THE CIRCLE

S.J. Richard, editor
J. W. Stewart, sports editor

Dominick Fontana, senior editor
Chrissy Cassidy, senior editor
Carl Oleskewicz, assistant editor
Joanne Alfarone, business manager
Jason Capallaro, business manager
Erik Hanson, distribution manager

Anastasia B. Custer, senior editor
Ted Holmlund, associate editor
Margo Barrett, editorial page editor
Amy Crosby, associate editor
Jennifer Ponzini, advertising manager
Matt Martin, photography editor

Dennis Gildea, faculty adviser



Shameful

One question: who cares?

Two male Marist students were denied entry into a freshmen dorm in the early morning hours of Sept. 16. One of the two proceeded to harass a security guard and residential director with racial slurs.

Who cares?

Jeffery Archer cares. He is the security guard who was one of the victims of this gross example of the wholly unacceptable behavior that one can find all too easily at Marist. He received what could amount to an apology allegedly from one of the culprits after The Circle's Oct. 1 article about the incident. The letter was not personally delivered.

Who else cares?

Afena Cobham cares. She is the resident director who had the severe misfortune of being on duty that night. She too was verbally assaulted. She said she had experienced this type of abuse before when she was a student but never as an administrator.

Who cares?

Those alumni who dealt with the repulsive closed-minded set of many on this campus care. Welcome back, too bad not much has changed.

Who cares?

All the Marist students who are offended by this appalling behavior and are subjected to it everyday care.

Who cares?

Marist students who are too afraid to speak-up to silence this blatant violation of human decency care. (Try talking back. Someone may actually listen.)

Does the administration care? President Dennis J. Murray denounced the racial graffiti scrawled on the Mid-Hudson Business Park — formerly Marist East. That's a step in the right direction. However, where's the memo about Archer and Cobham?

This is merely one incident which received some coverage. What about the others? How long are people going to stand by and let a willfully ignorant, sorry-excuse-for-a-human being like this one continue to plague Marist and taint its name?

One question: now, who cares?

Editors' notebook

by MATT MARTIN

What's the big hurry? SGA held the revote for freshman elections a scant four days after declaring the first vote invalid because of ballot tampering. According to SGA officials, they are still investigating this issue, even though elections have been decided yet again. How can that be? SGA never released a statement confirming nor denying any wrong doing by candidates, so how can freshmen voters possibly make an informed and impartial decision?

Why not postpone the revote until the investigation is completed? Is the need for a freshmen president so pressing that it must be decided before mid-semester break?

If a fair election process is the objective, then how could SGA let the rumors about the election go unchecked and expect an unbiased result?

SGA didn't even let the candidates defend themselves. In fact, it wouldn't let the candidates say there even was a revote. Is this such a private issue that a gag order has to be issued? What is SGA hiding?

Why should government always be surrounded by an air of secrecy? SGA also said it would clear the names of the candidates. It is too little, too late after the election to gloss over tarnished reputations. However, it is far too late to change impressions now.

Communication between SGA and the student body has been inconsistent at best thus far, further adding to SGA's shortcomings.

Nella Licari said in her campaign speech last year, "Student government is the eyes and ears of the student body." Unfortunately, the SGA seems to be lacking its mouth.

This week: Bush and Perot

by AARON WARD

Bush's legislative accomplishments, Perot's possible candidacy and the effects of a divided government top this week's issues.

How many times have we heard George Bush criticize Congress for his inability to pass legislation?

Assuming the answers are too many to count, I then asked myself the question: self, how good is George Bush's record on passing important legislation?

Surprisingly enough, I found a variety of legislation, that when examined together, have some positive long-term effects on this nation. During his four-year run, Bush has passed the Americans With Disabilities Act (this creates new rights for the disabled), the Clean Air Act of 1990, the Civil Rights Act of 1991, the budget amendment of 1990 and the S&L bail-out law. He has also agreed with Congress to scaleback military spending by about 25 percent. Bush's record is obviously not fantastic, but it is not unimpressive for a president who has been called the reactionary president with a lack of vision. I decided to include this piece of news to balance some of the comments often made that Bush has done nothing in office. He has accomplished passing legislation while dealing with a Democratic Congress. I guess something can be said for divided government.

Turning to other political news: I must not fail to mention the possible Perot re-emergence from his self-imposed political exile.

What fascinates me most about Perot is his ability to sum up the problems of the political system as well as his ease at proposing solutions.

However, it is very easy for Perot to criticize and throw stones because he is a political outsider.

What could Perot do if he re-entered the race? He would cut the deficit; without a doubt this is the center of our economic problems. Paying our debts, reducing our spending and restructuring the economy so it is not based on debt should be a top priority. Neither Clinton (with all his talk of economic growth and help to rural and urban America) nor Bush (with his "vision thing") have come up with radical plans to aid an ailing economy. Perot plans to increase gasoline taxes, 10 cents a gallon every year for five years and increase taxes on Social Security benefits to upper-income beneficiaries. He also plans to increase the marginal income-tax rate from 31 percent to 33 percent on individuals making more than \$55,550 and joint filers earning more than \$89,250 a year and taxes on some employer-provided health care plans, according to The New York Times.

Perot could help George Bush revise his economic plans for an ailing economy. The two share many of the same economic philosophies: they both believe in cutting growth of mandatory government spending, cutting the size of government and reducing the federal deficit.

For a middle-class college student who will soon find himself in the work force paying taxes, this seems like a logical solution.

With Perot's help, Bush could transform

himself from a reactionary president into a president prepared to affect positive change for the United States for the 21st century. What Perot has done for the campaign has been invaluable. He forces the issues to the forefront and, as if he were some kind of referee, forces Clinton and Bush to get in the ring to slug it out on the real issues.

What I find comforting about Perot is with all his wealth, he is willing to raise taxes on those individuals who are directly underneath or around his level of wealth.

Returning to the issue of passing legisla-



Words
From A
Political
Ward

tion, it is difficult to envision how Clinton would deal with a divided government. I have yet to read anything asking Clinton about his ability to handle a divided government. Perhaps this should be included among this campaign's major issues. Let us

face facts — a president's ability to contend with a divided government directly affects his performance. I was reading Robert J. Samuelson's column in the September 14 issue of Newsweek entitled, "The Virtues of Gridlock." In the column, Samuelson praises the virtues of having a divided government, such as a Republican president and a

Democratic Congress. Returning to what I was discussing earlier about Bush's problems of selling his ideas to Congress, I see positive and negative effects with a divided government. True, according to Samuelson, it does protect against "the worst excesses of both parties," but at the same time it causes political gridlock. Bush has obviously reached some agreement with Congress over pieces

of legislation. What Samuelson raises in the column about the public's perception that every social problem has a government solution has to be the most insightful piece of political analysis this columnist has read recently. Unfortunately, if we elect Bill Clinton to office we may be subject to a president who does think that every social ill can be cured with government medicine.

Samuelson should clue Bill Clinton into his analysis, that "what truly breeds public discontent is the illusion that government can solve all problems. This fosters extravagant expectations and programs with unrealistic goals." See you at the polls.

Aaron Ward is The Circle's political columnist.

Employer Expo myths easily dispelled

Editor:

By now Marist students know that on Wednesday, October 28, over 100 employer representatives and Marist faculty will be available to talk to them at the 4th annual Career Expo. As that date approaches I'd like to dispel some myths that students often believe regarding the expo.

Myth -1 "The Expo is just for seniors." Employers and faculty want to talk to students from all classes. Faculty can offer advice about career fields, major requirements, and course selection.

Employers will share information about their own career experiences as well as about internships and Part-time, summer and full-time jobs.

Myth -2 "The Expo committee didn't invite anyone in my career field." Our employer committee invited over 450 employers, from all majors to Expo. However, while employers hiring some majors (such as business) do most of their recruiting on college campuses, many (Communications, Psychology, Science, Fashion, etc.) seldom visit colleges. There will be

approximately 80 employers, some for each major, attending the Expo. Unfortunately, organizational hiring policies prevented others from attending as well.

Myth -3 "I can't go to the Expo because I don't have a resume or a suit". Suits and resumes are not required for attendance. If you're seeking a full time job it is ideal to wear a nicely tailored suit and present a polished resume to an employer. However, we will have "Personal Data Sheets" available for you to fill out and hand to employers in lieu of a resume. If you plan to discuss job oppor-

tunities at the Expo and don't have a suit dress as professionally as possible. If you plan only to gather either career or academic advice, dress nicely, but don't let attire keep you away.

Myth -4 "It's not worth talking to most of the employers since very few have job openings." While not all the employers at the Expo have jobs to offer at the present time, at least 65 do (which is pretty good for those economic times). 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.

So as you can see, the Career and Employer Expo will definitely be worth attending. Students from all classes, will be able to speak with employers and faculty to gather career and academic information. Hope to see you on Wednesday October 28, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. in the McCann Center.

Kathryn Neuss,
Assistant Director of Career
Development and Placement

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SGA reaction to Sig Ep story

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the article and editorial dealing with the Senate decision concerning the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. First of all, the headline on the cover already incriminates Student Government. The CIRCLE is to cover the stories and their facts and present them clearly. It is apparent that the first paragraph demonstrates bias towards SGA and conveys an improper portrayal of SGA.

How can you criticize SGA when your articles were incorrect? Where is the professionalism in the staff writers at the CIRCLE? Did they forget that "they are not merely students anymore?" The articles they write are suppose to deal with facts. However, if the context is altered they (the writers) are misleading the reader. To support how it was taken out of context,

here are a few examples. The first problem is in the first sentence. The Senate did not reverse the 7-1 decision. The Senate voted on amending a clause in the 7-1 decision. The 4-0 decision was on reinstating the rush and adding seven more sanctions. The editorial stated that Brian Vetter casted one of the abstention votes. This is not true. He voted in favor of the motion. One issue that I would like to clarify is that I was misquoted in the context of "they got away with murder." I did not make up this quote. I was just reiterating to the CIRCLE what other students felt about the senate decision. Another point of clarification is that Tom Arnold asked if he could compromise with our decision. He did not appeal the decision. If they were to appeal the decision, it would have gone through the Judicial Board.

These senators were elected to office to represent the voice of the students at Marist College. Students involved in all aspects of SGA have dedicated their time to serving the students. What right do you have in telling us that we are flip-flopping our decisions because we have no faith in ourselves! The main purpose of Student Government is to protect the rights of the students and to represent the student voice. In this case, the student voice was heard and the Senate responded to it faithfully.

In conclusion, if you intend to publish further articles on SGA or any aspect of SGA, the CIRCLE's accuracy is paramount. Unfortunately, you and your staff have failed to portray what journalism is suppose to encompass; honesty and truthfulness.

Antonella Licari
Student Body President

Why I like country music

Freshman year in the dorms was the greatest time of my life. Looking back, I lived with a bunch of misfits. It was like everyone was good at something or had a particular niche. Whether it be cars, rap music or being a member of some team or fraternity, almost everyone was branded as something.

I was the practical joker, with the Stephen King library and English being my skill, along with my major. That meant that I proffread dozens of papers, helped write even more, and if the price was right, something of a typist.

This good friend of mine whom I'll call Josh (because that's what his name was) used to come to me day and night, always with paper in hand, seeking assistance. Josh changed rather dramatically since he came to Marist because he fell into some bad habits, one of them being the constant consumption of just about anything that would alter the mind, if not erase it.

My opinion of drugs is just below that of the KKK and whoever cancelled M*A*S*H reruns when I was 14 years old, but I put up with Josh, regardless.

One night though, I did a bad thing.

I had just about finished a stack of paperwork at 3 a.m. when he stumbled in, clutching fervently at his latest assignment. He looked like a drugged and thinner version of Stimpny, eyes completely closed, twisted grin across his lips, and tongue hanging out as he began to wade through his own drool to get to my desk.

"Here Dave...issss...a...p-p-paper...for Arts n' Values...t'morra..." As he handed me the work for my stamp of approval, he told me (through the absolute obliteration of the English language) that he dropped acid before starting his homework and that he believed that it had expand-

ed his mind, bringing out his "caw-weeative side."

I seemed to think that he had a few appetizers before the acid, but I didn't want to trouble him with big words and possible questions to answer. I was too exhausted to laugh. I looked down at his product and saw words of all sizes, blending into and around one another.

It looked like an ocean of letters during a violent thunderstorm. It was impossible to read the sentences or even most of the words, themselves. I looked over at this lost child (brain cheese oozing out of his ravaged skull).

"Listen to me, Josh. This paper is just about the best damn thing that I've ever read. You were totally right about the creative side of your mind coming out. I want you to take this back to your room and put it in your Arts & Values book so you don't lose it. Don't change a thing and don't even look at it tomorrow. Jus' hand it in exactly as it is."

I think some sort of expression of pleasure graced his face as he thanked me and strolled off back to his cave. He did hand in the paper and the teacher went chronically beserk on him as no other human being ever had before.

Needless to say, our poor hero failed that class along with every other one he was taking at the time. Where is he now? Last I heard after his "departure" from the college scene, he went over to the state of Washington to climb mountains with his uncle and rediscover his true inner, if not granola, self. Best wishes old friend, I hope you are alive, if not sane.

Dave Barrett likes to browse through Victoria's Secret catalogues and believes that sweating isn't so much a physical reaction as it is an expression of one's skin.

SGA review

On September 29 1992, the student senate reviewed the new judicial board guidelines in reference to the appeal procedure for clubs and student guidelines. After a lengthy debate, the student senate made a few final changes in regard to these documents. Each student will receive a copy of the student guidelines. All clubs will receive a copy in their mailboxes in the council of clubs room. It is important for every student, as well as, every club and organization to be familiar with these new judicial board guidelines. An educated student will help facilitate any future appeal procedures.

Round three

Editor:

"The art of subtlety" by Aaron Ward, is anything but subtle. But, it what he claims is true about Bill Clinton and press endorsements, then he is tipping the scale for positive coverage of President Bush. If Bill Clinton is receiving so much positive press, then why is "Slick Willie" constantly criticized for his draft record, while Bush hasn't been pushed on the Iran-Contra scandal? And while Aaron remains skeptical of Bill Clinton's health care proposal, I'm willing to risk it. It's better than nothing - courtesy of George Bush. So corporations can worry about a health care system that doesn't directly benefit them. After all, why should they help the poor or middle class?

Or support a program that will stabilize rates? Maybe this mentality is what got us where we are today.

And while debates may restore Aaron's faith in the president, it won't restore mine. But how can we blame Bush for stalling on debates? Afterall, he had a family leave bill to veto and Ross Perot to worry about. Like Bush, though, I worry about Perot too. But the scariest part is not Perot, or his criticism of women journalists, but the number of people that support a man we know nothing about. He's more of a mystery than Bush's plan to get us out of this recession. Better luck next week.

Caroline Jonah junior

GLBSA member clears up confusing points

Editor:

As a member of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Association (GLBSA) who has been actively promoting the association, I am glad to see the article on the front page of the Circle on October 1, 1992. Besides showing my gratification, I would like to clear up some points in the article which may have been a little confusing to some. GLBSA has been surrounded by controversy for years. The original idea of the establishment of GLBSA was to support gay or bisexual students on campus. Meetings were held confidentially and activities were basically unpolitical. In 1990, GLBSA actively promoted "National Coming Out Day" and controversy started as to whether the association was shifting to ad-

vocate. Same controversy has started again as posters and articles have been coming out subtly. A question often being asked is whether or not Marist is ready for a more political gay group. I feel compelled to have my opinions read and my voice heard. Members of GLBSA have come to a general agreement to drop the idea of getting chartered at this point. I agree with the idea of keeping GLBSA as a support group, but feel the need that some political drive should be injected. The idea was not to create a hall of freaks, but rather to let our voice be heard. Years of silence for fear of persecution had almost acted as a form of political suicide for the gay community as well as GLBSA. The fact is homophobia had not been confronted and was

accepted ignorantly. Homophobic individuals whom I have met usually soften their attitude as soon as they are being confronted. Perhaps the most painful irony is a lot of homophobes are themselves gay. They have been taught by their families that homosexuality is a "deviant" lifestyle and have developed self-destructive hatred. But this does not mean they change who they are. The general attitude of society towards the gay community has created this ugly situation. Only if we stand up and change that attitude can we be salvaged. Of course another concern from gay students is that if GLBSA became political, the confidentiality will be endangered and they will not feel safe and comfortable. But think of it this way: how

often do we (gay students) feel safe and comfortable in hearing all the slurs and seeing all the writing on the bathroom walls discriminating against gays? At colleges, a certain amount of safety is preserved. Gay individuals who graduate from colleges eventually have to step out into the real world, which is where the danger is really waiting. If we do not learn how to deal with homophobia at school, it is not going to be any easier in the outside world. Which is not to say we should all just come out tomorrow. At this time, while homophobia still runs rampant, it takes some time to prepare and to evaluate what is going to happen and what price we may pay to come out. But it is time to start thinking, to start preparing. If we can stand up

together for our rights, things can only get better.

Once again, all mail for GLBSA should be sent to Byrne House and phone messages are received at x. 7200. If you would like to have some questions answered anonymously, send letters to the Byrne House or place the questions in phone mail. We would be delighted to answer them in The Circle Viewpoints. For those who have been placing crank calls etc. 7200 and who may be thirsty for more, please do not be such cowards. I am more than willing to speak with you face to face about any concerns or question you may have, or to answer to any complaints or allegations. But leaving such messages only shows your ignorance, immaturity and insensitivity to other's rights.

Member of the GLBSA

'Front Page' hits stage tomorrow

by **WILBERT DEN OUDEN**
Staff Writer

Ed Budd will start tonight in Front Page, his 38th involvement in a play, since his sister Lucille convinced him to audition at age 11. Budd, a senior from Wappingers Falls, said "I didn't think about it, till my sister Lucille told me to try out, and it was a snowball effect since then."

Budd belongs to a cast of 22 members, and stars in the Marist College Council on Theatre Arts fall production "Front Page" written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. The play will be performed four times this weekend, tonight at 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m. and twice on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. "The story is about an escaped convict, played by Jerome Anderson, who is sentenced to death after he shot a cop. The reporters at the courthouse want to know the inside story," said Jen-

nifer Norris, a fine arts major from Tolland, Conn., who is one of the producers.

Norris did audition for the play, but didn't get a role, and instead decided to try out for producer. "It is a different aspect of theatre I wanted to get involved in and this was an opportunity to," Norris said. Budd agrees one really learns theatre when one has done everything from lights, sets, house crews, directing and selling cookies at intermission. "I have done it all, except producing, but as president of MCCTA I am producing the season," he said. Norris found out producers have a lot of strange things to do. "Sometimes we have special needs like newspapers, or we have to find special props like a roller desk or an antique phone, which we rented from an antique store in Hyde Park," Norris said. Not only was the phone a strange prop, but she also had to shop for all kind of other 'bizarre' props,

like hand cuffs, a desk that is big enough for Anderson to hide in, and many more. The special props are needed because Front Page takes place in Chicago, during the 20's, when the Italian mob was

very strong. Even though Norris does not have a role in this production, she knows what it is like to play a role and escape reality for awhile. Norris had a role last year

in Stranger than Fiction. "You get to be someone else for a while, and it is nice to escape the problems for the day by getting into the problems of somebody else," she said. Front Page is directed by Rich

Hack and Mark Meritt and produced by Teresa Sorrentino helping Norris. When it all is over, the actors and crew members have to go back to their problems or as Norris said, "go out and go back to reality."

Freshmen habits causing sickness

by **CATHERINE CARDELL**
Staff Writer

The freshman class has been the most popular patients at Marist's Health Services since the Fall semester of 1992 began, according to Jane O'Brien, R.N., the director of Health Services.

There has been a total of 1200 students who were examined at Health Services this September, and it was the freshmen who were the majority coming down with sicknesses, O'Brien said.

"We're always busy here," she said. "Dorm life helps pass the sickness." O'Brien said she believes the dorms are a new living situation for the freshmen who are trying to adapt to a life with people other than their own families. Kyle Riordan, a freshman from Brookfield, Conn., agrees that the dorm is one of the number of reasons leading to sicknesses among freshmen.

"When you come to school, you share everything," Riordan said, who has already visited Health Services and Saint Francis Hospital. Poor eating and sleeping habits, stress and too much partying are more reasons for rundown immune

systems among freshmen, O'Brien said. "Students don't have parents there to say, 'You look tired,' or 'You look sick,'" O'Brien said. "Students need to make decisions for themselves." Usually the cases treated by Health Services include colds, upper respiratory infections, sinus infections, strep throat, bronchitis and the flu. Robitussin, Tylenol and prescription medications, like penicillin, can be distributed to the sick students by all three part-time nurses and the one full-time nurse. More serious cases which require blood tests and X-rays are referred to Saint Francis Hospital, which is one-minute away by car. Gina Campo, a freshman from Rumson, N.J., has also paid a visit to Health Services recently. Campo said that most of her second-floor residents in Marion Hall came down with a bad cold, cough and fever, similar to her own illness which she believes she had started.

When she spoke of her job at Health Services, O'Brien said she loves it. "It's a real nice atmosphere working with college students," she said. "They're unpredictable and most are a lot of fun."

COMPUTER

...continued from page 5

"Haylib," although Kelly's brainchild, is made up largely of information which is received via the Internet system from connections Kelly has established at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Both the "Textfiles" and "Haylib" files have gotten mixed reviews from the public... er, private.

"I honestly can't see anything wrong with it," said Sean McFadden, an 18-year-old business major from Cambridge, Mass. "I don't believe that this can hurt anyone, and a lot of the stuff there is fun to read."

Alex Reynolds, a 21-year-old

communications arts major from Bridgeport, Conn., said he disagrees.

"There's really no need for (stuff) like this on a college campus. We've done fine without it for so many years, and I can't see how this can help the Marist community."

Creating such a file, according to Kelly, is no more difficult than contributing to it. "Honestly, anyone who applies themselves can get this done," said Kelly, who took two days to create "Haylib" and file it public. "If more people get bored enough and (fed up) enough, you'd

be surprised at what can pop up."

And, according to Kelly, there is a certain "twisted satisfaction" one gets from putting together files like this.

"I like to sit in the back of the room and smile whenever people read my stuff and enjoy it," he said. Asked if the idea of authorities and handcuffs bothered him, Kelly shrugged it off. "Well, it's lasted this long," he said. "I haven't been caught yet!" A new section for his "Haylib" file is being considered, said Kelly — a single's hotline. "This one will probably be the last straw. But we'll see."

FERNANDEZ

...continued from page 5

A prisoner's only choice of study in 1989 was the paralegal program, which sparked her interest in studying law, Fernandez said. Now a certified paralegal, Fernandez was released from the Danbury facility on Dec. 24, 1991, four months early because of her high grade point average, which was a 3.97. Fernandez said she would like to attend Harvard Law School after graduating from Marist's pre-law program this spring.

"I want to take my experience as an uneducated, uninformed victim of those who enforce the system and try to help others who have been put in the same helpless position I was in," Fernandez said. Fernandez, who now calls herself a survivor, described the whole prison experience as an education in itself. Prison reform will be one of the first orders of business after law school, according to Fernandez.

When You Call Our Number, We Won't Tell You About Bigfoot, Space Aliens, or the Abominable Snowman.

But we will shed some light on the mystery of cancer.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY® 1-800-ACS-2345

FOOTBALL

...continued from page 5

ding room only and plenty of loud patrons.

"Come on Krieg, throw it; what the hell are you waiting for — a written invitation?" Gilfeddar screamed at the tube louder than any Kansas City coach on the sidelines. And his team was winning.

"I hope you have that 20 bucks, Gilfeddar, 'cause your team is goin' down," Pete Gaudiello, an optimist and a less-than-shrewd observer of the NFL scene said. "Another beer, please, you can just put it on Gilfeddar's bill."

Even into the fourth quarter, the crowd, as tough as the teams on the

field, continued to yell at the players and tease each other about the game. Gary Smith continued to relax, saving his bouncer's game face for tougher nights and tougher games. Gaudiello, resigning himself to his team's fate, sipped silently. DeAngelo continued to coach. "Run the ball, you dummy, you got a wide open field. What are they thinking about?" Even on those nights when he backs the losing team, DeAngelo was where he wanted to be. "Every Monday night of the season you can find me here. It's the best place to go and take these morons' money," he laughed.

STUDENTS or ORGANIZATIONS

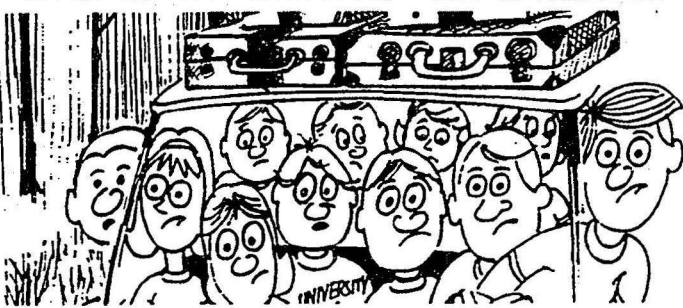
Promote our Florida Spring Break packages.

Earn MONEY and FREE trips.

Organize SMALL or LARGE groups.

Call Campus Marketing • 800-423-5264

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TO CRAM ON YOUR WAY HOME!



No Other Bus Line Offers Lower Fares For Students!

Special Student Discounts

OVER \$3.75 OFF

Regular One Way to New York City!

For schedule and fare information call:

Arlington - Arlington Getty, 813 Main St.: 454-3530

Poughkeepsie - Sub City, 246 Main Mall.: 485-3579

SHORTLINE®



\$2.99
PLUS
TAX

— ANY —
EXTRA VALUE MEAL

Extra Value Meals include: Big Mac® 2 cheeseburgers, Quarter Pounder® with Cheese, OR McChicken® Sandwich, plus large fries and soft drink in a 21 oz. cup.

Meals may vary.

*Weight before cooking 4 oz (113.4 grams).

Offer good at participating McDonald's® in Metro NY; Northern & Central NJ; Fairfield County, CT; and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Offer valid thru October 18th.

99¢
PLUS
TAX

BIG MAC® SANDWICH
OR ANY LARGE SANDWICH

Large Sandwiches include: Big Mac® Quarter Pounder®, Quarter Pounder® with Cheese, McLean Deluxe™, McLean Deluxe™ with Cheese, McChicken® Sandwich.

*Weight before cooking 4 oz (113.4 grams).

Offer good at participating McDonald's® in Metro NY; Northern & Central NJ; Fairfield County, CT; and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Offer valid thru October 18th.

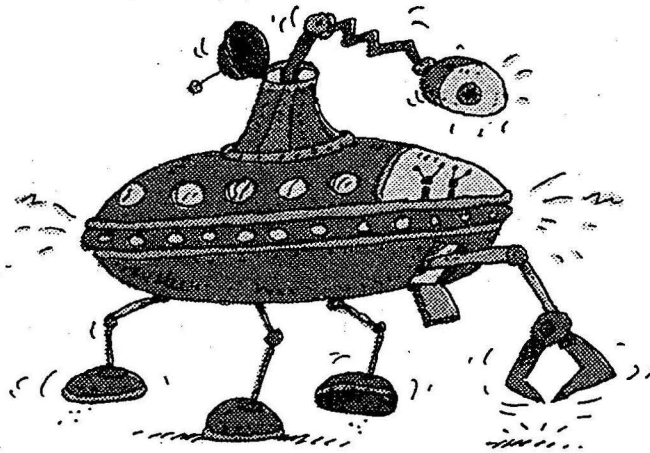
99¢
PLUS
TAX

EGG McMUFFIN® SANDWICH
OR ANY BREAKFAST SANDWICH WITH EGG

Breakfast sandwiches include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg; Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit; Sausage Biscuit with Egg.

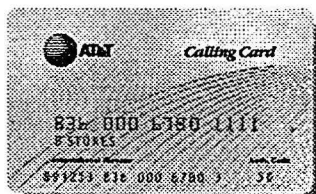
Offer good at participating McDonald's® in Metro NY; Northern & Central NJ; Fairfield County, CT; and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation subject to independent operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon redeemable per sandwich per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer. Offer valid thru October 18th.

SAT. AND SUN. - ALL YOU CAN EAT HOTCAKES JUST 99¢ • 6 AM - 11:00 AM
OFFER GOOD ONLY AT McDonald's, HYDE PARK



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

No matter where you happen to be, the AT&T Calling Card can take you home. It's also the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T, when you can't dial direct. With the new AT&T Call and Save Plan, you'll get special discounts on AT&T Calling Card calls.* And once you have your

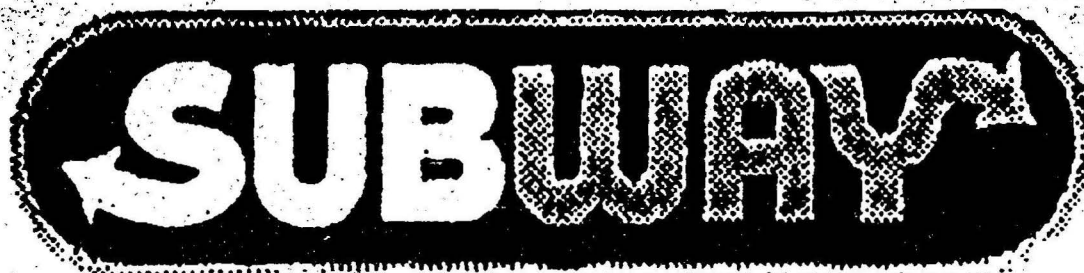


card, you'll never need to apply for another. If you get your Calling Card now, your first call will be free.** And you'll become a member of AT&T Student Saver Plus, a program of products and services that saves students time and money. All of which makes the AT&T Calling Card out of this world.

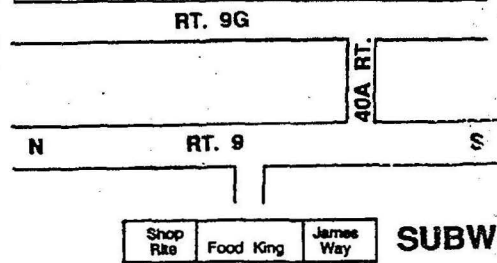
To get an AT&T Calling Card, call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 850.

© 1992 AT&T. *Pending FCC approval. Please call above 800 number for details. **You'll receive one \$3 AT&T L.D. Certificate equivalent to 22 minutes of card or direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, eight and weekend calling based on rates effective 6/8/92. You could get more or fewer minutes depending on where or when you call. Offer limited to one certificate per student.





We Deliver!!!



2 MILES NORTH ON RT. 9
PHONE 229-7716

SUBWAY'S SUB WARS THIS WEEKS RESULTS:

TOWNHOUSES: A = 5 • B = 2 • C = 0
 GARTLAND: E = 2 • F = 0 • G = 2
 CHAMPAGNAT = 4
 BENOIT = 0
 GREGORY = 0
 LEO = 1
 MARION = 0
 SHEAHAN = 0

COLD SUBS

WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD
 SMALL OR REGULAR SALAD 6 in. Footlong

COLD CUT COMBO
 (Ham, Salami, Bologna
 All Turkey Based) 1.89 3.19

SPICY ITALIAN
 (Genoa Salami, Pepperoni) 1.89 3.19

BMT
 (Ham, Genoa Salami, Pepperoni) 2.69
 3.99

SUBWAY CLUB 2.69 4.19
 (Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham)
TURKEY BREAST 2.69 3.99
ROAST BEEF 2.69 3.99
HAM & CHEESE 2.59 3.79
VEGGIES & CHEESE 1.69 2.59
TUNA 2.69 3.99
SEAFOOD & CRAB 2.89 4.99
ADD BACON .50 1.00

FOR TWICE THE MEAT 1.00 2.00

HOT SUBS

WHEAT OR ITALIAN BREAD
 SMALL OR REGULAR SALAD 6 in. Footlong

MEATBALL 1.89 3.19
STEAK & CHEESE 2.69 3.99
PIZZA SUB 2.69 3.99

FOR TWICE THE MEAT 1.00 2.00

FREE FIXINS

Cheese • Onions • Lettuce • Tomatoes • Pickles • Green Peppers • Olives •
 Salt • Pepper • Oil • Mustard • Vinegar • Hot Peppers • Mayonnaise
 Sun-Thurs 11:00AM - 12:00 Midnight • Fri. & Sat. 11:00AM - 2:00AM

MIDNIGHT SNACK DOLLAR BACK.

Burning the midnight oil? Subway is the place to go to refuel. Get \$1.00 off the purchase of a footlong sub - anytime from 9 p.m. til we close our doors. Satisfy your midnight munchies and save at Subway.

\$1 OFF ANY FOOTLONG SUB.
 EXPIRES: 10/22/92

SUBWAY

Limit One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Offer expires 10/22/92.

Think!
 of Us when
 Planning your
 Party Needs.
 We Cater a
 wide variety of
 Hot and Cold
 Foods
 that can be
 Delivered to your
 door!

FOR HYDE PARK ONLY
 \$1.00 Delivery Charge on Most Orders
 COUPON NOT VALID WITH DELIVERY

Route 9, Hyde Park, NY
 We Now Deliver!!
 OPEN LATE!!!

DELIVERIES AFTER 7:00 P.M.

For brothers, coaching is in the blood

by **CHRISSEY CASSIDY**
Senior Editor

Kevin and Gary Doherty are brothers who are following in their father's footsteps. Their father is currently the head football coach at Curry College in Massachusetts, and Kevin and Gary are the newest additions to the Marist football program.

Kevin, 28, and Gary, 25, said they grew up playing football. Kevin began playing in the fifth grade, with his father as the coach of his Pop Warner team, while Gary started playing when he was six years old, after his father pulled a few strings to get him on the team.

Both stress, however, that football was not the most important thing in their lives: "Our father never over-coached us, he made sure that academics always came first," Gary said.

And academics did come first. Kevin graduated from Tufts University in Medford, Mass., and Gary is an alumnus of Colby College in Maine. Currently Gary is in the process of getting his master's degree in Liberal Studies from Wesleyan College in Middletown, Conn. Kevin, the defensive coordinator for the Red Foxes, began coaching at Syracuse University, where he first worked with Jim Parady, Marist's head football coach.

After Syracuse, he moved on to Northeastern and then coached at Tufts University for three years.

There is a big difference between Syracuse and Marist, but coaching at Tufts made the transition easier, Kevin said.

Gary coached at Wesleyan for two years under the direction of Kevin Spencer, who is now an assistant coach with the Cleveland Browns. Coaching the New England Patriots is Gary's goal in life. Until then, though, he said he plans on staying in coaching and working his way up. "I'll stay at Marist as long as they'll let me and as long as we're making progress," Gary said.

Neither brother said they had any hesitations about working together. "We come from a very close family," Gary said. "My family joked about us working together, but Kevin and I knew it would work."

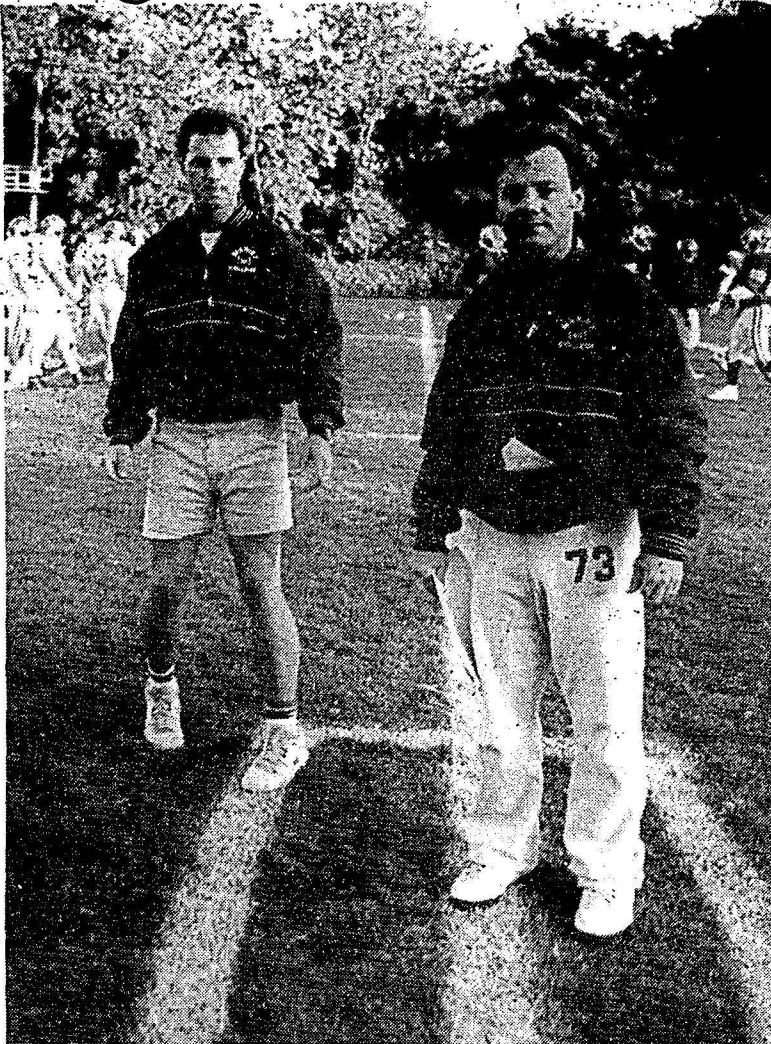
Gary said his father taught him everything he knows about coaching a team.

"I didn't learn the x's and o's from my dad, but he taught me how to treat the players," Gary said. "He taught me how to be a good coach."

Both Kevin and Gary said they like it here at Marist and feel the team has the potential to have a winning season.

"I like the attitude of the players, they are so committed to the game even though they aren't receiving scholarships," Kevin said.

Gary agrees with his brother. "They are great guys," Gary said. "Everybody wants to win and they do what they have to to win."



Thanks to Gary (L) and Kevin Doherty, the Marist defense has led the team to an impressive early start.

Red Foxes second at Siena tourney

by **ANDREW HOLMLUND**
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team was able to improve its record to 7-8 after winning two of three matches in Loudonville, N.Y., on Saturday.

Marist was victorious over host school Siena, 15-9, 15-6 and 15-12 and then coasted past Manhattan College, 15-6, 15-11, 15-8.

In both matches, Nicole Silenzi and Robin Gestl led the Red Fox charge with 24 and 19 kills, respectively. In the opener, Chris McKeon recorded three aces, while Silenzi and Cindy Malo each chipped in with two against the Jaspers. Loyola of Baltimore silenced the Red Foxes' chance for a sweep in the finale by winning 15-12, 16-14 and 15-3. Silenzi made nine blocks, while McKeon finished with eight. Nikki Kyle and Malo each collected an ace.

First-year head coach Sally Johnston said she was satisfied with both the team's play in each of the three matches and with McKeon's defense. "The first two matches we played extremely well," she said. "We got tired in the third match, which affected our play. Christie played great defense. She is learning to be more aggressive."

Last Thursday, in a dual match in New York, Marist knocked off the Jaspers in four sets, 13-15, 15-3, 15-12 and 15-12.

Once again it was Gestl and Silenzi who paced the Red Foxes by spiking down 13 and 10 balls, respectively. Jen Creighton tallied four blocks. "We started out real slow," Johnston said. "We have to learn to believe in ourselves. We let them beat us in the first set, but were grouped in the second set and played extremely well."

Although Johnston has been pleased with her team's response to the new offensive and defensive style, she is worried because her club has not been able to make a high number of blocks in each of its matches this season. "I am very concerned about that," she said. "It is the style of offense and the team we have. We are working on that aspect of our game and are starting to read the hitter's hand better." Marist was in action on Tuesday and yesterday, hosting Iona and Central Connecticut State. Results were not available at press time.

Tennis persists despite lack of players

by **TERI L. STEWART**
Staff Writer

The lack of players is haunting the women's tennis team for yet another week. Over the past week or so, the Red Foxes have lost two key players.

According to junior Heather Lapier, who quit, her work load is just too much right now and it has nothing to do with the team.

"I miss it a lot but I just can't do it right now," Lapier said.

She also said she will return to the team in the spring. According to sophomore Stacie Gamma, she has been sick and had to go home to the doctor this past weekend.

When asked if she was still on the team she said, "Well I guess I'll just have to talk to the coach about that." Head Coach Ken Harrison was not available for comment. Marist is now left with only five players, which means if Harrison can not come

up with at least one more player, the team will have to forfeit at least two matches every time it is out on the

courts. This has already taken its toll on the Marist tennis team. The Red Foxes lost to Hofstra University on Monday, 8-1. Although things seemed

hopeless for Marist, the women pulled off an outstanding win over Wagner College on Saturday, 5-4. "This match was an uplift that we really needed," Harrison said. Marist came out

on top even though the team had to default a singles and a doubles match. In the first two singles matches, Katy Seward and Christine Baker were both defeated by Wagner's first and second single's players. Baker lost by a close score of 6-4, 7-5.

Kim Zilai, Kim Haight and Sue Hoffman all defeated their opponents in two sets. Zilai beat Christina Libertelli easily, 6-1, 6-0. Zilai said she is just happy her losing streak is finally over.

"I felt absolutely wonderful," Zilai said. "I hadn't won a singles match since our first match. I ran off the court and hugged my parents." With the score now 3-2 in favor of Marist, the doubles team of Seward and Zilai came out in their first set a little shaky and lost 4-6. They then exploded for a 6-2 win in the second. The third went to a grueling tiebreaker set, which they won

"I hadn't won a singles match since our first match. I ran off the court and hugged my parents."
— Kim Zilai

7-6 (7-4). "Katy and Kim (Zilai) played a very good doubles match," Harrison said. "The pressure was on during the whole match."

"I had never played with Katy before, but we are good friends so I knew we would do okay together," Zilai said. "We

knew both doubles teams had to win." According to Harrison, Zilai made a lot of important shots.

"We call her Spunk because she never gives up." Marist also played Army on Thursday and lost 9-0.

"A lot of the games were closer than the score indicated," Harrison said. "Kim Zilai played a really good match against a really good opponent."

The match lasted for approximately two hours and every point was a struggle, Harrison said. "We were trying to see who would pass out first, we ran the entire time and it was very exhausting," Zilai said of her singles match, which was the strongest output of the day. "It was one of those where you just wanted to go home, take a shower, and curl up in bed."

Marist improved its record to 2-6. The team played Hofstra and Siena this past week and are scheduled to compete in the NEC Championships this coming Saturday and Sunday. Results were not available at press time.

Athletes of the Week

DAVID SWIFT

Swift led the Marist harriers to a fourth-place finish at the LeMoyne Invitational this past Saturday. The junior from Xavier High School in Cromwell, Conn., ran the five-mile course in 26:51 and finished sixth out of 116 runners. That was 2:18 faster than his time last year at LeMoyne. Swift has finished in the top ten every race this year.

THERESA HICKEY

Theresa led the women's cross country team to a third-place finish at the LeMoyne Invitational. Hickey, from Albertus Magnus High School in Nyack, N.Y., finished seventh out of 119 runners with a time of 19:58 on the three-mile course. This was her first time in the top ten. The women's team has not finished less than third in any invitational this year.

SOCCER

...continued from page 12

the Northeast Conference tournament which takes place on November 7 and 8. In order to make the tournament, the Red Foxes must finish among the top

four teams in a nine-team league. Presently, the Red Foxes are in sixth place. Some team members said the team must win at least two

XCOUN

...continued from page 12

Jason Vianese rounded out Marist's big five with top 25 finishes.

At the half-way point, Colaizzo is happy with what he has seen. "I am extremely proud of what we have done through the first four meets," he said. "We are a much better team than last year, and to their credit, they

of its next three conference games to have a legitimate chance to qualify for the NEC tournament.

The Red Foxes last three conference games are against St. Francis (Pa.), LIU and Monmouth, respectively. Marist played Fordham yesterday. Results were not available at press time.

have the program running in the right direction. I think these next six weeks and four meets can bring even greater success."

The men's and women's teams will travel to the Hofstra Invitational at Sunken Meadow State Park on Long Island on Saturday.

Pizza & Family Restaurant
Route 9, Poughkeepsie, New York (across from Marist College)
(914) 473-7313

SUPER RECESSION SAVERS

For Marist Students • Monday - Thursday
• Must Mention Specials When Ordering • All With Free Local Delivery
2 Large 1 topping Pizzas (16") only \$10.99
1 Large X-Cheese Pizza (16") only \$5.99
1 FREE Order of French Fries with the purchase of 1 or more Subs.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

FREE liter of Coke or FREE Order Zeppolis (1 order per customer) with purchase of Large Pizza at Regular Cost

Super Eat-In Special

FREE Pitcher of Soda with purchase of a Large Pizza (at regular price)

FREE Large Fountain Soda with purchase of 2 regular cheese slices
* Try our New Pizza Sticks • \$2.95 • Any 1 topping add .50

Dinners • Subs • Calzones

Specialty Pizza (Inquire within)

Catering • Beer • Wine • Open 7 Days

Nobody tastes like Settembre's • NOBODY!

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS!!

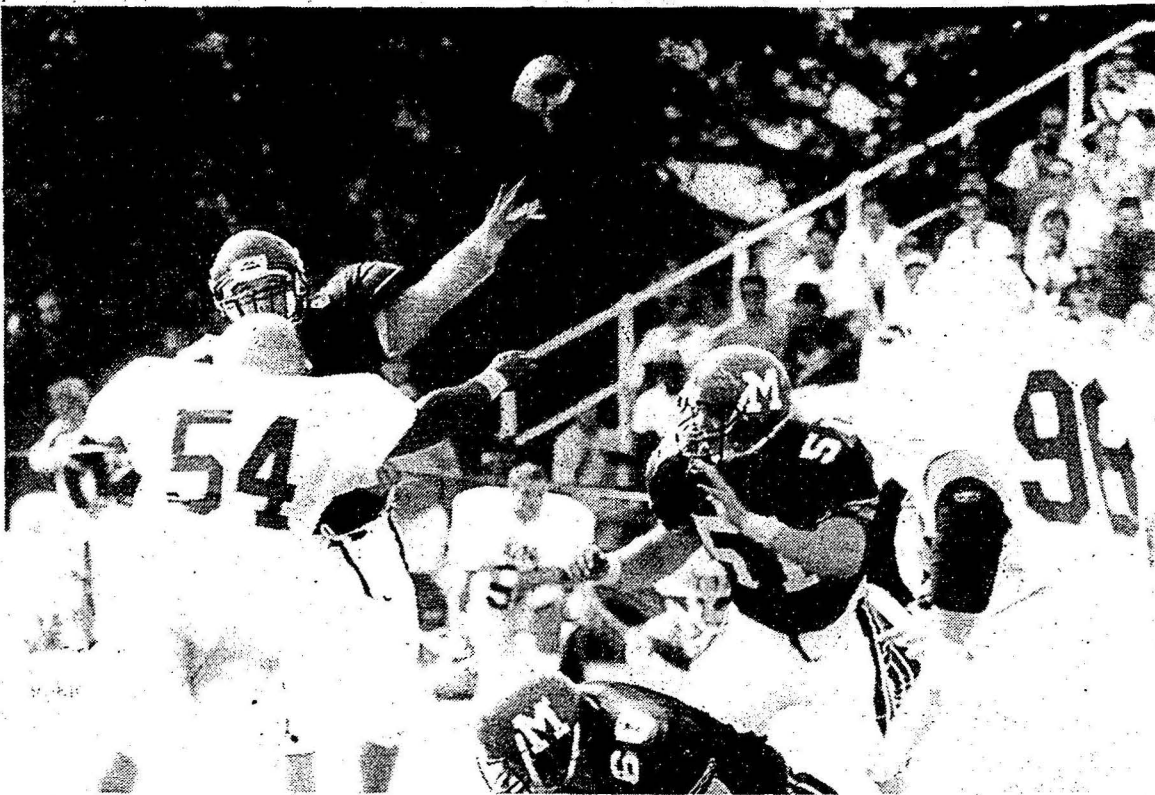
NEW
LOW
CALORIE
PIZZA

NEW
BAKED
ZITI
PIZZA

"We're not out there to play old-lady tennis."

— Kathy Seward, sophomore

STAT OF THE WEEK:
The Football Team is
3 points away
from being 4-0.



Circle photo/Matt Martin

Senior Brian McCourt unloads a pass despite pressure from Iona's Andrew Cox (54). Center Scott Khare (51) looks on.

Red Foxes lose in home opener

by J.W. STEWART
Sports Editor

The Class of 1993 will never know the feeling of beating the Iona Gaels.

For the seniors on the football team, Iona is one of only three teams they have not beaten (Coast Guard and Rensselaer are the others).

The personal losing streak against Iona reached three years in a row when the Red Foxes fell short on Parent's Weekend, 21-20. The game was closer than it has been in past years, but once again for the Foxes, not close enough to grab a win.

"I was disappointed for the seniors," said Head Coach Jim Parady. "It was heartbreaking for them." The first play of the game was a heartbreaker for both the team and the 2,251 fans on hand to see the home opener.

Iona quarterback Bill Hyland tossed a short screen pass to Eugene McGowan who slipped a couple of tackles and sprinted 80 yards down the far sideline for the touchdown. The extra point made it 7-0 and only 21 seconds had ticked off the clock. "It wasn't any special play," said Parady. "He made a good run and our pursuit angles weren't so good."

"We were expecting something tricky on the first play but it was just a screen," said sophomore cornerback Bruce A. Harris. "I think we took for granted that we were gonna make the play." Marist came up with a Joe McLaughlin field goal on its first drive to cut the lead to 7-3, but Iona scored on another long pass play before the end of the first quarter. On second-and-26 from their own 35, Hyland and McGowan again hooked up — this time for a 64-yard TD strike. The kick made it 14-0. "I don't know how he (McGowan) stayed in-bounds," said Harris. "Their receivers knew what to do once they caught the ball and that makes a difference." Iona (1-1 in the Liberty, 3-1 overall) would not score again until the end of the game as the defense went to work.

For the third straight week, the defense contained a run-and-shoot offense. Hyland threw for 266 yards but the ground game was stuffed for only six.

While the defense was tying up Iona, the Marist offense gave the Red Foxes a 17-14 lead in the third.

After junior tailback Don D'Aiuto scored his first touchdown of the season on a four-yard run in the second quarter, senior quarterback Brian McCourt gave Marist (1-1 in the Liberty, 2-1 overall)

the lead when he found senior wide receiver Scott DeFalco in the corner of the end zone from ten yards out. D'Aiuto rushed for the two-point conversion and also racked up 123 yards on 27 carries — not bad for someone who has been nursing a strained hamstring. Iona scored on its next drive to make it 21-17 and, after McLaughlin kicked another field goal, kept the Foxes silent for the final 7:20.

"I still felt we had a chance to win the game," said Parady, referring to the Red Foxes' unsuccessful two-minute drive at the end of the game. "We felt we had to get the ball down to the 25-yard line." They got outstanding pressure on Brian that last series," he added.

Iona actually had outstanding pressure on McCourt the whole game — especially on throwing downs.

"It's really hard to say what went wrong," said McCourt. "I think it was just one guy making a mistake up front and it just snowballed."

The Gaels' front seven broke through the line to sack McCourt five times and hurry him countless others.

The Red Foxes are home this Saturday against St. Francis (Pa.). Game time is 1 p.m.

Booters win two, up record to .500

by TED HOLMLUND
Staff Writer

The Marist men's soccer team has broken out of its scoring drought. With two victories over Iona and Northeastern this past week, the Red Foxes have raised their record to 4-4-3. Marist has a 1-2-2 record in conference play.

Last Wednesday, the Red Foxes defeated the Iona Gaels 3-1. Junior Gian Mazzella scored two goals to lead the Marist attack. Senior Bob Angrilla, the team's leading goal scorer, also chipped in with a goal, his fifth of the season.

Sophomore Neil Massey also added two assists to balance the offensive charge. Junior Ryan Smith stopped three shots in net for the Red Foxes.

Head Coach Howard Goldman said the team has brought its play to another level. "We've had a little better ball movement," he said. "We're recognizing the fact that we're capable of beating other teams." On Saturday, Marist traveled to Northeastern and notched a 4-2 victory. Senior Eric Ross scored two goals to lead the Marist attack. Fellow classmate Andy Clinton also chipped in with a goal on a penalty kick.

Sophomore Jason Dieterle also tallied a goal on a penalty kick to balance the charge. Once again, Smith made three saves in net for the Red Foxes. Goldman said this team has more experience than last year's squad. "This year's team plays more mature (soccer)," he said. "We're adjusting well to game situations and have a little bit more leadership on this year's team." Seniors Eric Ross and Ray Payne said the team is starting to gain momentum and hope it will carry over into the second half of the season. "We knew we should beat these teams," Ross said. "Now, the ball is starting to bounce our way." "We've been playing good soccer," Payne said. "We're starting to come into stride." The team's goal is to reach

...see SOCCER page 11 ▶

Harriers impressive again, this time at LeMoyne Invite

by MIKE WALSH
Staff Writer

For the first time this season, freshman Theresa Hickey led all Marist women as the women's cross country team earned third place at the LeMoyne Invitational.

The men were paced once again by Dave Swift, who brought his squad to a fourth-place showing at the same meet.

Hickey placed seventh overall in a field of 17 teams with a time of 19:58 for the 5,000-meter competition. The Foxes, who were only 12 points shy of the victory, also saw three more of the team finish in the top 20. Freshman Melissa Zobel was just five seconds off of her teammate's clip and finished ninth overall. At 16th and 17th were senior co-captain Sarah Sheehan (20:27) and freshman Colleen Carson.

Swift placed fifth and his 26:51 was 2:18 better than his time on the course last year. He has now led the team in each of its meets this season and has not placed worse than seventh.

"It's about time," Swift said

of his success. "I've been training hard for a while and it's just now coming around."

The junior from Cromwell, Conn., had set the goal of breaking 26 minutes for the five-mile course. For added incentive, Coach Pete Colaizzo told his star runner if he were to achieve the goal, Swift would get to cut the coach's shoulder-length hair.

"Early in the season I figured it was a longshot," Colaizzo said with a smile. "But now I am happily scared that I'll lose this bet."

Colaizzo was not disappointed by the fact his team failed to place. "We got fourth, but the competition was unbelievable, so that's all right. This was a phenomenal improvement over last year's subpar performance (at Le Moyne)," he said. Along with Swift's improvement came senior co-captain Marty Feeney's (15th, 27:33) slicing of 2:43 from his previous time. Freshman Rod Rose grabbed 19th with a time of 27:53. Junior Andy Baird and senior

...see XCOUN page 11 ▶

Classes vs. courts: the plight of the netters

There are two different types of tennis players, according to Ken Harrison.

In his case, Harrison believes his team is comprised of women who want to win and women who just want to have fun playing.

It is a bit of an awkward combination, to say the least, and is just one of the problems hounding the women's tennis team this season.

"When we had our first meeting, and I told them what I expected, there were a lot who said, 'I just wanted to play tennis and have a good time.'"

What he expects is complete dedication to the team and a desire to win. He has received neither on a consistent basis this year. "They're not committed as a team," said Harrison, who is in his first year as head coach. "The type of people I have on my team are club players, which means if they paid their money, they could show

up at the courts at any time they wanted. I think 'spoiled' is the word." What he is so frustrated about is really the basis of the Red Foxes' problems this year. The team was 2-6 (as of Monday), has had to forfeit three individual matches and cancel a few others. Why, you ask?

Different players have not been showing up to practices and matches because of conflicting class schedules.

Not easy for a first-year head coach and self-proclaimed "winner" to deal with. "I've tried to be flexible, but it's frustrating," he admitted. "The writing is on the wall that grades are number one." The writing the women have seen is there are two different types of players on the team.

"They (the rest of the team) are in it for fun," stated sophomore transfer Katy Seward. "There are a select few hard workers. I'm definitely not out there to just have fun. You have to be serious. We're not out there to play old lady ten-



J.W. Stewart

Thursday
Morning
Quarterback

nis, which I think some people are." "There definitely is two types of players on our team," said freshman Kim Zilai. "I'm partial to the winning side because when the coach said he liked to win, I gotta respect that. It hasn't caused problems yet, but it has caused discussion between the players and coaches." "There's more dedication in half the team and the other half...I really don't know what their goal is," said senior Kim Haight. With only seven women on the team, these statements are just short of finger-pointing. Oddly enough, even though there is a

distinction between players who want to win and players just out to have fun, the team itself is tight. "I think that we're close just as a team," revealed Seward. "It's not

the kind of group that gets together and talks about tennis. They talk about everything but. When you're in Division I, you should be focused on tennis."

As a result of faulty scheduling, some of the tennis players have had to skip classes to make it to matches.

Haight, for example, has skipped three classes in five weeks. "I've been picking and choosing the classes I can miss," she said. "I've had to choose between athletics and academics."

Stop right there! This seems to be the underlying problem of this whole fall semester for the women. Having to choose between athletics and academics has caused some players to miss matches or leave matches early. It has also created

what some outsiders would view as a "rift" between the players out to win and the players looking to have fun.

This may actually be some of the players misinterpreting a dedication to academics as a lack of dedication to the sport. True, all the players should be able to balance both classes and competition like Harrison wants, but maybe this is not the semester to do it. After all, more than half the team is new and, therefore, has had scheduling problems. So, my advice is to just limp through this year, win when you can and fix all the scheduling problems for next fall.

That way, no one feels compelled to skip class just to please a coach or a fellow player. Because while there may be two different types of tennis players, there should be only one type of coach — one who is concerned for all his players in both academics and athletics.

J.W. Stewart is The Circle's sports editor.