

Men's and women's b-ball preview in 2 weeks

Kayaking
Vernon Murray,
Marist professor,
takes to the Hudson
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THE CIRCLE

Number one
Men's cross country
team wins
Iona Invitational
— page 12

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 5

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

OCTOBER 28, 1993

Bookstore lowers tuition via students

by **DAN WAGER**
Staff Writer

The Marist College bookstore is often the object of criticism within the Marist community, with students and faculty alike citing high prices, unfair policies and poor service.

Though many of these complaints are unjustified, complaints about prices appear to have basis in fact.

According to financial records obtained by The Circle, the college has reaped profits from the store's operations for years, using the profit, according to Marist Chief Financial Officer Tony Campilli, to offset tuition costs.

"The purpose of auxiliary enterprises is to generate additional dollars into the revenue stream," Campilli said, "which goes towards keeping the tuition costs down."

The bookstore is only one of Marist's auxiliary enterprises, others include residence halls, food services, and the computer store. Together, minus expenditures, they netted \$1,780,290 in fiscal year 1991.

The use of these profits, representing a significant source of income, raise important questions about the college's overall policies regarding educational mission and profit ambitions.

The profits, according to Campilli, are returned to the Marist General Fund, and he said that from there they go directly towards reducing tuition.

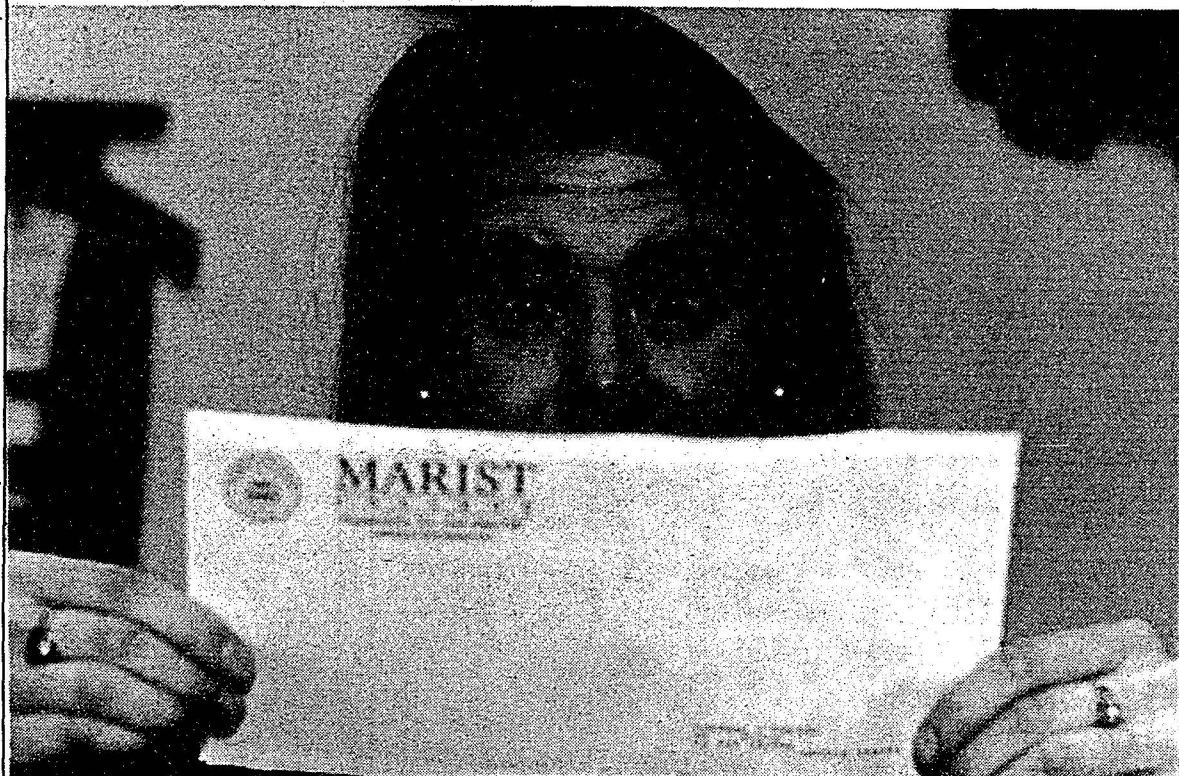
The General Fund is allocated for a variety of expenses making it difficult to track these funds and ensure that they go entirely towards tuition reduction.

According to one source, Marist bookstore net profits over the last twenty years total approximately \$1.25 million, while annual nets in recent years have topped \$200,000.

According to these records, while the store's gross in fiscal year 1990 was significantly greater than the year before, net profits dropped to \$192,000, due to a \$51,000 administration fee imposed against

...see **BOOKSTORE** page 2 ▶

They're back



Check your mailbox for another sign of fall — midterm grades are in.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

Issues of safety for women can be helped

by **CHRISTINE WOOD**
Staff Writer

Some Marist students complained that the issue of safety was not seriously addressed until after the alleged raped occurred on campus on Sept. 11.

There have, however, been organizations on campus which dealt with such issues.

The Task Force on Sex Violence Prevention, Counseling Center, Health Center, Rape Crisis Hotline and "Courage to Fight" have been available at Marist College.

The Task Force on Sex Violence Prevention has a mission of educating students about sexual violence. The task force consists of faculty and students.

"Education can be used as a preventive strategy," said Roberta Amato, director of counseling services and a member of the task force.

"If I am empowered by the knowledge of what constitutes behavior and what goes into it, then I am less vulnerable," Amato said.

The Health Center trains resident assistants and orientation leaders to educate incoming freshmen.

"We show films and facilitate discussions on how sexual miscommunication can result in tragic results," Amato said.

The center also provides pamphlets and teaches people how to help a friend who has been raped.

The Counseling Center, which is located in Byrne House, serves as an agency to help victimized people.

"People don't have to go through it alone," Amato said. "We have a compelling center. We have people who can help."

Confidentiality is the main principal stressed at the Counseling

Center, Amato said.

"We tell them their options of reporting, but we don't report it for them," Amato said.

Victims can either report the assault to the local authorities or to the Marist administration.

"We don't try to coerce anybody," said Jane O'Brien, the director of health services. "We try to explain why it is a good idea to report the incident, but we leave it up to the victim to report."

The Counseling Center aims to provide guidance and support for victims, and is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. "Victims are so confused at the time and they don't know what to do," O'Brien said. "Someone has to be clear headed and help them through the process."

"We help them make decisions," O'Brien added.

...see **SAFETY** page 7 ▶

Misunderstanding of security sparks student concerns

by **LYNN WIELAND**
Staff Writer

Misconceptions and rumors have lead to a lack of understanding between some Marist students and security.

Joe Leary, director of Safety and Security said, "There has been a long standing adversary relationship between not just students, but people and authority figures."

Senior, Micaela Kitson said he believes that there are problems. "I'm sure there are clashes, it is an authority type thing. We should work together instead of thinking of each other as on opposite sides."

Many students stated security officers tend to take their jobs and positions too seriously.

Kevin Smith, a junior from Saratoga Springs, stated that part of the problem is attitude. "Some security guards have a tough guy attitude and in order to relate to students they need to drop it."

Brian Smith had several ideas of how security can handle certain situations.

"If security wants us to start acting like adults they have to start treating us like adults. They act like you are guilty until proven innocent," said Smith.

Smith said he is critical of security because he wants to see some changes made by both security and students in order to rectify the situation.

Junior Anne Marie Devivo, who worked for security as an entrance guard, said students should get to know security.

"Everyone kind of looks down on them," Devivo said. "They seem like they care." Leary said that he has not noticed a big problem. "We don't have any more of a lack of cooperation then we did in the past. Nobody likes to be told they can't do what they want to do."

Security officer, Bob Devine has gotten to know students and stated that communication problems are seldom.

"Once you get to know them they are pretty good kids. They can have a bad day and go off a little, but that happens everywhere," said Devine.

Students complained of not be-

...see **SECURITY** page 2 ▶

Circle non-scientific poll

The Circle conducted a poll of students from Oct. 13-26. Over 470 students were asked to respond Yes or No to the following question:
Do you feel safe on campus?

Yes - 344

No - 131

Technology today and beyond probed

by **JULIE MARTIN**
Associate Editor

To better prepare Marist students to work in a field that has made and is making many technological advances, The Marist College Communications Advisory Council will present "Communication Graduates in a Digital World" on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Co-sponsored by The New York State Broadcasters Association (NYSBA), the program will consist of a panel discussion and speeches aimed at informing the students of what demand they will be expected to meet when they graduate.

"Many of the speakers we have coming are at the top of their field," said Bob Norman, associate professor of communication. "This is a really good program; it not only covers what to expect in the '90s, but also beyond."

The presentation's keynote

speaker is Dr. Richard V. Ducey, senior vice president of the national association of broadcasters. He developed his speech specifically to give Marist students the tools to compete in a communications, a field which is requiring more digital knowledge.

Ducey received his undergraduate degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, his masters from Syracuse University and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

Ducey has been published many times on the topics of strategic marketing management and audience research methodology. He also has taught and done research about up and coming telecommunication technologies and audience research for the Telecommunication Department at Michigan State University.

Ducey then went on to teach at George Washington University's

Graduate Program in Telecommunications Management followed by moving on to teach strategic market management at the University of Maryland.

Ducey has been a member of the National Association of Broadcasters since 1983. His talk on Nov. 6 will consist of a 45-minute slide presentation followed by a 15-minute question and answer session.

The initial panel discussion will be moderated by Joseph Reilly, president of the NYSBA. Other panelists will include: Ralph Baruch, founder of Viacom International; Jerry Nachman, consultant for New York 1 TV; Richard Novik, Vice President of the NYSBA and owner of WKIP/Q92 Radio Station; Dr. James F. O'Grady, Jr., president of the Branson County Radio Network and Rob Sunde, former news director for the ABC Information Radio

Network.

The entire Marist student body is invited to this event and should feel free to take advantage of the opportunity to ask these professionals any questions they might have, according to Norman.

"The general student body will be coming, I hope," he said. "Especially the Communications students because the talk pertains to advertising and news."

The panel discussion will take place from 10:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in the Campus Center Theatre. Ducey's presentation will start at 1:30 p.m. and go to 2:30 p.m., also in the Campus Center Theatre.

"This conference is aimed towards the individual student and will give you what you need to know in order to succeed," said Norman.

SECURITY

...continued from page 1

ing completely informed by security about the alleged rape.

They said there were many rumors circulated which were unfavorable to security.

"Make a statement, stop all the rumors instead of getting

yourselves in deeper, security is getting the bad reputation, not the investigative police," Smith said.

Junior Laura Patterson agreed the rumors are a problem but also count on students to know that. "Rumors do make security look bad, but most knowledgeable

students will take them for what they are—rumors."

Leary has attempted to clarify the information surrounding the rumors.

The alleged rape case continues to go unsolved. As of October 21 it is still being actively investigated.

Leary stated that security does not know who the assailants are and there is no evidence depicting whether they were Marist students or not.

"We wish one of our men was there, but we can not be every where," said Leary.

Leary continues to say that there is no such thing as rumor control and he wishes the rumors pertaining to an arrest were true, but they are not.

BOOKSTORE

...continued from page 1

the store's ledger.

Fiscal year 1991 net profits rose to \$207,000 when fees returned to prior levels.

Requests to Campilii to show profit statements from the bookstore were denied, because, he said, of the potential for misinterpretation that the figures shown on the statements held.

Campilii noted that expenditures on such forms do not include many overhead costs absorbed by the college.

Understanding this, however, does not resolve the ethical dilemma of whether a non-profit educational institution, ostensibly concerned foremost with providing quality higher education, should be keeping tuition costs down by overpricing at the bookstore.

Campilii said that Marist is not the only college that follows such policies.

"Students would be forced to pay for such costs if they had to go off campus for books," he added.

Textbook sales, which according to Campilii constitute 75 percent of the bookstore's business, appear to be the greatest source of profit.

"What's being charged there is no more or no less than what you would be paying on the outside," Campilii said.

In a sampling of 20 titles, however, only one of the sampled titles was being sold by Marist at the suggested retail.

The others ranged from \$1 to \$10 over manufacturer's suggested retail.

Irritation over book prices is further compounded at the end of each semester when students are frustrated by buy-back policies that do little to defray the cost of texts.

Instead, inordinate profits are realized by the company administering the buy-back, with used books that will be used at Marist

the next year rarely finding their way into the hands of Marist students again.

Many of these problems may be resolved when Barnes & Noble takes over operation of the store in the Fall of 1994. It is expected that their enormous purchasing base will keep costs down, and they are expected to institute a more equitable buy-back program.

Barnes & Noble is charged with a formidable task, however: to improve service, selection and quality, while keeping costs to students near current levels.

Barnes & Noble, Campilii says, will be paying to do the finishing work on the new store, as well as purchasing the initial inventory. Despite this enormous initial

outlay, the chain plans to turn a profit, and return a portion of this to Marist.

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Faculty member enjoys kayaking on Hudson

by THOMAS HOWARD
Staff Writer

The new kayaker many people have seen on the Hudson River is Vernon Murray, a faculty member who has joined Marist this year.

Murray, who is from DePaul University in Chicago, teaches marketing research and management and from what he has seen of it so far, says he thinks Marist is "a good place."

Murray said he left DePaul for Marist in order to be closer to his family, because he grew up in Queens.

Murray graduated with a sociology degree from Queens College in 1978 and received his MBA from Michigan State in 1982.

Murray said he is a sea kayaker, as opposed to a white-water kayaker, and this is something that should not be confused.

"What's the difference? 'A sea kayak is longer than a white water kayak and it is meant to go straight until you turn it,'" Murray said.

"A white water kayak is meant to turn until you make it go straight," Murray said that he started kayaking two summers ago

on Lake Michigan when he worked at DePaul.

Murray said he began kayaking because he had always liked boats but could not afford a sailboat.

He picked the kayak over the canoe because "the wind pushes the canoe too much," Murray said.

While out in Chicago he competed in two marathons, one a 20-mile marathon on the Des Plaines River, the other a 10-mile race on the Chicago River.

In the 20-mile race he finished in 3:39. "Out of the sea kayakers I was eighth out of 15," Murray said. "But I had a slow boat."

The 10-mile race was a local part of the Finlandia Clean Water Challenge, which runs from Chicago to New York.

Murray said that his standing in that race did not matter, but was happy that he did not finish in last place.

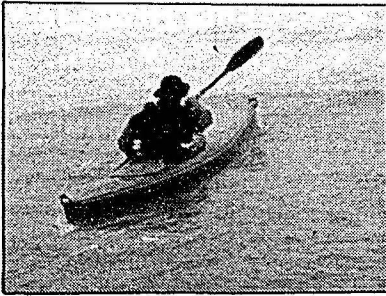
Two weeks ago Murray traveled to Connecticut with the Metropolitan Association of Sea Kayakers (MASK) and did 15 miles on the Connecticut River.

"There were a lot of very experienced kayakers out there and I learned a lot from them," Murray

said of his trip.

"The best part of kayaking for me is the physical work and the escape," Murray said, "and the challenge of making the boat do what you want it to do and when."

Any talk of kayaking leads to the inevitable discussion of eskimo rolling.



For the uninitiated, eskimo rolling is a way of rolling your boat back over if you capsize without having to get out of it.

Murray said, "I have never rolled my kayak, but I have rolled white water ones."

His boat is not equipped for rolling. "When I capsize, I fall out," Murray said.

kayaking on the Hudson River. "It's really good. I like flat water and the Hudson's really flat."

The currents in the Hudson are often strong, Murray said. "You can sit in your boat and not do anything and easily do three miles per hour or more."

The cost of a kayak like his is about \$550, Murray said, but with accessories and safety equipment the cost can run over \$1,000.

Kayaking is not an easy sport, and Murray said, "If you've been in canoes, it's pretty easy. If you're in my type of kayak."

He says that because it is wider it has, "high initial stability," which means that it doesn't feel like the kayaker is going to capsize.

When he is not teaching or kayaking, Murray is busy working on his dissertation so that he can get his Ph.D. from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

The subject of Murray's dissertation is, "how an interest group (i.e. animal rights) can affect the relationship between firms in a channel of distribution," Murray said, such as the wholesaler-retailer relationship.

Murray used the example of tuna

Murray said that he enjoys fishing. An animal rights group went to Heinz, who make tuna fish, and said that if they didn't stop buying tuna that was caught with nets that endanger dolphins that they would boycott the company.

That affected the relationship between Heinz and the fishermen because Heinz took the boycott seriously and made new demands on the fishermen, Murray said.

Murray said that he has been re-writing his dissertation for two years, and can stop revising his work only when the dissertation chairperson gives him permission.

"It's not a high-pressure thing," Murray said.

He says that there is no pressure because it is the process, not the results, that the school is looking at. He also said that, "Too many people are scared away from it."

"The first two years are impossible and the dissertation is impossible," Murray said. "But so many people do it I guess that it's not impossible."

Assemblywoman striving to graduate this May

by CARI L. OLESKEWICZ
Assistant Editor

A New York State Assemblywoman is planning to graduate from Marist College in May with an integrated degree in political science and communication.

Eileen Hickey has been busy balancing her life as a grandmother, Marist student and member of the New York State Assembly.

Hickey said that it is difficult to "do it all," however she has learned to organize herself better and balance all that is going on in her life.

Hickey said that she ran for the Assembly while pursuing an education at Marist because doing both things were important to her.

"I had a goal," Hickey said. "I wanted to get my degree and make it to the state Assembly by the time I was fifty."

Marist had been a part of Hickey's life, since before 1966,

when her husband, Daniel, graduated from the school.

Since then, she has been active in the Marist community, with involvement in various events, especially the Annual Christmas Dinner for the needy, which Hickey runs. This is a dinner held at Marist on Christmas Day.

In October of 1990, Eileen and Daniel Hickey were the recipients of the Marist College Community Service Award, which Hickey said was "quite an honor."

Hickey enrolled as an adult stu-

dent in January of 1990.

"I really like the integrated major program because it gives me the opportunity to craft my own degree," Hickey said. "It's also beneficial because I'm able to concentrate on more than one discipline."

This semester, Hickey is taking political thought II, international politics, public administration, a core class self story, and a life work portfolio in writing for radio and t.v.

The portfolio draws on Hickey's

life experience and takes the place of a class.

"I really enjoy the life portfolio," Hickey said. "I have to demonstrate knowledge and expertise in the field, instead of sitting in a class."

Hickey said she is learning a lot in class with the other students.

"I am really impressed with the way students logically rationalize," Hickey said. "I enjoy that thought process and often wonder how they come to their conclusions."

...see HICKEY page 7

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY



Masquerade

Halloween.

It is a holiday dedicated to creaking doors and blood-curdling screams.

It is a day and night which conjures images of howling winds which compel one to take cautious over-the-shoulder glances as a shiver darts down one's spine.

It is a time for hideous, skin-crawling creatures which hide under beds and lurk in shadows with hot, foamy, glistening saliva dripping from vice-like jaws.

Seeing ghosts and specters materialize before one's very eyes only to dissolve into a mist moments later is not beyond the realm of possibility or rationality on the last day of October.

In the "days of yore" lore, it was the most dangerous, spookiest, most chill-inducing, unholy night of the year.

Its power was tempered only by the imminent dawn of All-Saints Day.

How very fortunate.

All tales of the supernatural aside, we are plagued by a plethora nasty ghouls wearing innocent facades which do not simply disappear with the morning sun.

These heinous monsters live among us and within us, yet we chose to ignore them or side-step confronting them.

The problems which fill newspapers and news broadcasts every day such as AIDS, racism and substance abuse have links to the campus; however, nearly nothing is done to remedy these problems.

People are afraid to speak up.

No one wants to be the one who stands out from the crowd to speak out.

Who wants to draw that kind of leering attention?

Who is brave enough to weather the storm of protest from all angles of the campus?

At the moment, almost no one.

Few people want to be the naysayers who are shunned by peers for merely expressing simple observations which, though not popular, are true.

How sad is it when one is afraid to ask questions concerning the everyday trials of living because one is too intimidated by the will of those who believe to gloss over the rough spots makes them disappear like those ghostly apparitions?

Fear is a disease which is both mentally draining as well as damaging. It must end.

There is a cure, a simple cure. Take a stand.

Unfortunately, this cure is often thwarted by reasons posing as good intentions. Accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative seems to be the order of the day.

Good idea, but before we all become shiny, happy people, make sure it's not just another facade.

We must remember that elimination of a problem does not always consist of merely disregarding it.

Charges of negativity or even fatalism are lodged against those who are strong enough to say they disagree.

We are at an institution of higher education which should welcome all viewpoints. It is a marketplace of ideas. Those without merit will be weeded out eventually.

Until that time, all deserve the right to be heard. Keep in mind that negative and positive are subjective. They all depend on where one stands at any given time.

Perhaps if we paid more attention to the evils in our everyday lives rather than focusing our energies on celebrating those of a bygone age, we could solve this problem.

This means facing the real monsters, like looking in the mirror, and facing the real dangers, like listening to our words and living by them.

Editor's notebook

by CARI L. OLESKEWICZ

Katie Roiphe, a 25-year-old Harvard graduate, has just published a book entitled "The Morning After: Sex, Fear and Feminism on Campus."

This book will probably make Roiphe a lot of money. But how far back will it send the women's movement?

Date rape and sexual harassment really do not exist, they are simply part of a "feminist hysteria," according to Roiphe.

There is a big problem when acquaintance rape is considered a nonproblem. It is scary enough that such crimes and sexism are still socially acceptable - we do not need this myth perpetuated by an ivy-league patriarchist.

Roiphe does not have to worry - date rape and sexual harassment are not taken seriously.

Here at Marist, we do not like to talk about these issues. We are more concerned with where we are going to park or how we can adjust our schedules to avoid taking classes on Friday.

I was encouraged by the march against violence. But now what? Marist is not immune to sexism. There is discrimination and there is harassment. It is a problem.

I suppose I will be classified as a hysterical feminist, according to Roiphe's standards. If one would define a hysterical feminist as someone who wants to end the victimization of women by preventing rape, harassment, abuse and discrimination, then I am indeed a hysterical feminist.

However, I do not believe there is anything hysterical about it.

It makes sense. And if that's what it means, everyone - women and men, should do their best to become hysterical feminists and to fight the problem as well as the rhetoric which attempts to justify it.

Racism in society

Instead of "Clinton-bashing," I am writing about an issue which has continued to plague our campus, our country, and our world—racism.

We are all familiar with Rodney King and the results of his trial.

Just recently, Mark Kohut and Charles Rourke were charged with attempted murder after they doused a black tourist with gasoline and set him on fire while yelling racial comments.

How many times do you hear racial jokes in the cafeteria, the dorms, at a party, or even walking from class to class?

By listening to these so-called jokes, we are only supporting the ideas where these jokes first started.

Where do we draw the line?

Next month, New York City will elect a mayor.

This race and its coverage has turned from the issue of race to the issue of racial rhetoric, just like other campaigns throughout the country.

President Clinton, after campaigning for Mayor David Dinkins, was accused of "re-igniting the race issue" and "playing the race card."

If Clinton "re-ignited" the race issue, when was it extinguished?

Read any newspaper or watch any evening news program, and you will see the carefully construed rhetoric behind it.

Last week, the verdicts of two men were decided in the beatings following the L.A. riots.

He said

★ Scott Sullens

She said

★ Caroline Jonah

When do the jokes become offensive and not funny?

Even today, nearly 30 years after the Civil Rights Movement, we have Ku Klux Klan members distributing pamphlets at high school football games in the South.

I am guilty, just as many of you are, for telling racial jokes and listening to them, while not saying anything.

I guess what bothers me is the fact that so many people honestly believe these jokes are true, and it does not bother them to tell them.

It is our responsibility, not as a race, but as humans to consciously be aware of the comments we make about other human beings, whether they are black, brown, yellow, red or white.

There is no way that all the racial jokes and comments, as well as tensions, will ever end unless we start realizing the effect concerning the things say.

My mother told me the reason people put other people down is because they feel threatened by them.

I think people are just ignorant towards others. They really care, but want nothing to do with them.

For example, the South still has an incredibly high racial problem.

In case they do not know, the war is over.

I lived in Atlanta for awhile so I am aware about KKK rallies, cross-burnings and everything you remember from "Mississippi Burning."

I am not saying the South is the only place where racism exists because it is here on campus, too.

I know this article may not affect the people outside Marist College, but it does concern people here.

If you hear a joke, hopefully you will stop and you will not—that is your decision.

If you continue it, you are supporting and encouraging this rude behavior.

You have the opportunity to make a difference.

Are you willing to accept your responsibilities, not only as a member of this community, but as a member to this society?

Maybe we should think about this the next time we make a comment or joke about a race.

I hope you are more aware of the problems that are right here on campus and realize that you have the ability to stop the racism here.

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

The common person knows this case as the Reginald Denny beating — blacks vs. whites.

The New York Times said in the first paragraph of its Oct. 19 edition; "two black men" were acquitted of the severest charges in "the beating of a white truck driver and seven other people."

What the story almost fails to mention, until the last column, is any of the "other" people — Takao Hirata and Fidel Lopez, to name just two.

In the U.S., the "race card" is perceived only as black and white.

It is only an issue when a black beats a white truck driver.

We do not want to know if a black man may have also beaten truck driver Takao Hirata, also on video.

Every time we see this on the news; however, it is only a white truck driver being beaten.

In the newspapers, it usually says, "the prosecution had presented more than 40 minutes of videotape of the attack on Mr. Denny and the other motorists."

Is it less significant the other motorists are not white? It should not be.

We see these issues everywhere — not just in L.A. after the riots.

In the past few months, we have seen similar cases.

Most recently was the case in Detroit when two white police officers beat a black man.

The problem is greater than racial rhetoric, though.

It is the misunderstanding and lack of solutions to solve racial conflicts which we see in the political arena.

Clinton is not playing a "race card," rather he is only acknowledging that it is out there.

In an editorial, which appeared in the same edition of the New York Times, Lani Gunier, former assistant attorney general for civil rights, said, "Politicians and policymakers are uncomfortable discussing race."

Gunier calls the mayoral campaign a "race race."

She also recognizes the racial rhetoric being referred to as the "quota queen."

"In the mayoral race," she said, "both candidates disavow racially or ethnically-charged comments."

Gunier then requests the rhetoric to stop and for politicians to "start speaking openly" about issues of race.

"As Toni Morrison alerts us, 'the racial subtext remains 'hidden and covert,'" Gunier said.

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

Cartoon of 'Mattress Man' 'sends out wrong messages'

Editor:
This letter is in response to the cartoon you printed on the (Oct. 14) editorial page.
The cartoon entitled, "The Adventures of Mattress Man," depicts a male Marist student as a superhero who apparently sleeps with different women every night. The women in this cartoon, scantily dressed, are obviously completely unable to resist this masked superhero as they are calling out to him in adoration.
Apparently, they do not mind sharing his affections (in fact they are honored that the marvel has included them in his list of conquests.)
Furthermore, it is obvious that "Mattress Man" does not give either of them a second thought as he moves on.
He is on a mission and has work to be done (as indicated by his elaborate collection of keys to the

various dorms.)
As a member of the Task Force On Sexual Violence Prevention, I am particularly concerned with the type of message a cartoon like this sends out.
It reinforces stereotypes concerning college men as sex fiends who are only looking to score.
Women are portrayed as mindless objects who have no choice but to succumb to his command.
These women have no lives because they are waiting around for the superhero to return. They are both easy and willing.
In addition, this cartoon denotes a fantasy world of casual sex in which there are no repercussions for indiscriminate sexual activity.
Not only is this cartoon alarming in the stereotypes that it promotes, but it is downright insulting to Marist students of both genders. While not all Marist men view

sexual conquests as their main goal in life, not all Marist women wait around for men to sweep them off their feet, always available and willing to have sex.
Not all Marist students appreciate their college being referred to as "Mattress College," which further perpetuates the misconception of students nonchalantly jumping from bed to bed.
Especially with the heightened level of awareness resulting from the notoriety of the recent sexual assault on this campus, I would think that The Circle would be more sensitive to the kinds of materials it prints.
Consider the messages this type of cartoon sends out.
Robbin Loonan
Task Force On
Sexual Violence Prevention

Small focus groups more effective for solving today's problems

Editor:
The trendiest way to solve complex problems is with a small focus group.
What is it?
It is a group of no more than five people who come together to solve a common problem.
Whether it is for a class project or in a professional work environment, everyone will experience small group communications in their lifetime.
Does it work?
After completing a small group communications class here at Marist and taking my capping class in this fashion, I can draw one conclusion: focus groups only work under certain conditions.
What are those conditions?

Every group must have a leader to move the group through the assigned task.
In today's society where liability is a major concern, there must be someone who can be held responsible for the group.
Every group needs to have a set agenda for each meeting because it will help set the progress rate.
Agenda give limited time for each item to be stated, so pertinent issues may be addressed.
Every group member must do their homework.
I find some group members think they can get by without doing any research or offer any ideas—this is wrong.
Everyone has to do their equal share of work.

Every group must avoid group think. This is most common in a group which tries to quickly finish the task.
They think if everyone agrees, it is good—wrong.
Conflict is good for a group. It brings out the devil's advocate and offers other ideas which may have been overlooked.
Hence, without synergy and positive attitude, the group can not exist.
In order to accomplish assigned goals, the group must work well together in a positive climate and in the aforementioned conditions.
Small focus groups are the wave of the future.
Do not take too long to catch on.
Nella Licari, senior

Election reform promised

Editor:
I have a couple of things I want to talk about this week.
First, I would like to comment on Nella Licari's letter to the editor last week about elections.
Nella made some excellent points about the apathy that exists on this campus.
However, the turnout percentage of the Frosh elections was better than last spring's elections.
I must admit that attendance at the speeches was pitiful, but the voter turnout shows some progress.
In my campaign speech last year, I vowed election reform, and I'll be damned if I won't make this spring's elections the best ever.
But Nella is right, apathy does exist at Marist, but I guarantee that the spring elections will change this.
Secondly, I would like to answer some of the questions posed in last week's editorial.
As to what happened to the "condom" committee that Kent

Rinehart promised, it is going just fine.
As a member of the Committee on Sexual Awareness, I am proud to say that we are busy doing research (indicated by the cover story on The Circle last week).
The editorial also asks, "Is the Student Government Association working?"
It most certainly is. This summer I finalized with Dean Cox the weekend quiet hour change.
Members are working on a compromise plan for freshmen guest passes.
The Safety and Security Committee will publish an excellent report next week, and as I've stated election reform is coming.
Just to name a few things.
Remember, our door is always open and you can reach us at ext. 2206.
I hope everyone did well on midterms!
Jason LoMonaco, senate speaker

Good job MCCTA!

Editor:
The best kept secret this past week was the Marist College Council of Theatre Art's production of "Lend Me A Tenor," by Ken Ludwig.
It was a quality production by Marist students and alumni offering an evening of laughter and entertainment.
I was proud to be a member of the Marist Community as I witnessed Marist students interpret and express the written word in a creative production.
Well done, MCCTA.
Chris Vertullo
CS/Math Division

One bad decision after another

I do not know, but to me a person's word just is not what it used to be.
It's either that, or everyone is practicing to be a politician.
However, my experience was far from political.
It had nothing to do with money, employment, or taxes — just my life, no big deal.
You don't have to agree with me.
It happened the other night, and I needed a ride home.
I knew my friend had been drinking because he certainly wasn't rubbing alcohol as cologne.
Getting into the car would not have been the smartest thing.
However, a night on the streets in Poughkeepsie is not exactly a safe alternative neither.
Besides, he would get real mad if I said, "Oh."
I wanted to be safe so I asked, "How many beers have you had?"
This, of course, was the verbal equivalent of the breathalyzer, although not nearly as accurate.
He answered, "Just a few."
This was the shorter slang version of "just a few away from a coma."
I then proceeded to ask, "Can you drive?"
He answered, "Yes, I'm fine to drive."
Once I got into the car, I realized this was only under the condition the road had to swerve along with you.
I feared that sometime tonight, I was going to come across the knowledge of whether the seatbelts worked, how tasty a dashboard could be, and whether or not I had changed my underwear this morning.
I reviewed the answers to all of my questions and wondered if people all over were plagued with the

same kind of understatement.
After the Mets first few losses last season, did Former Manager Jeff Torborg say, "It's just some bad luck. We'll get over it."
How about when the woman from Virginia detached her husband's penis in a fight, did she tell her neighbors, "Oh we're just practicing safer sex."
The driving now became extremely bad.
We were going through red lights.
Actually, we passed under the red lights—we went through the fence.
It was an old fence anyway.
You would be surprised how sturdy pool covers are these days.
The more I think about it, I figure we could have made some money if we had just hooked a blade to the front bumper since we were on some guy's lawn.
Then I will never forget that jogger who tried to cross in front of the car.
I do not know what is so healthy about jogging when you run in front of speeding cars.
Then again, I am not into the health and exercise scene.
If the goal is to become a hood ornament, he was doing fine, but the boy was scared when he saw us coming.
You would be surprised how many bodily functions can be performed at the same time.
Towards the end of the night, we had to parallel park.
However, it was actually single file parking.
Parallel parking would be when you pull next to the car in front, stop and get out.
That is just what we did because we didn't want to push our luck.
Frank La Perch is The Circle's humor columnist.

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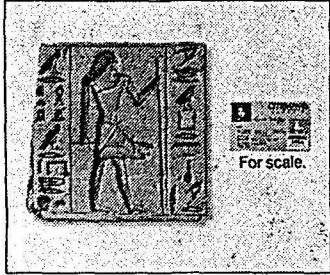
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This tablet, dated 1358 B.C., was the first known attempt to put one's photo on a credit card—but not without drawbacks. Photography had not yet been invented. It weighed over 50 pounds. And, it did not fit easily into a wallet.

bearing one's own photo and signature on the front, it soon became evident that Man was entering the Post Paleolithic Period. First, Man was no longer looking like a Neanderthal, as one often does on more primitive cards such as the Student ID. He or she could now choose his or her own photo. Second, by deterring other anthropoids from using the card, Man was helping to prevent fraud. Surely this

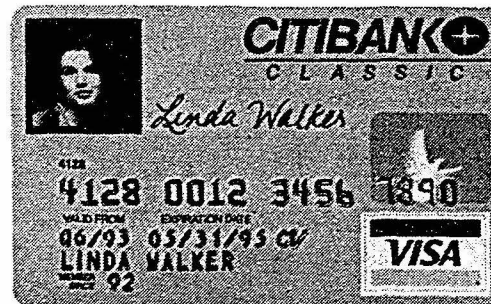
was a sign of advanced intelligence. ¶ The subsequent rise of services was nothing less than an American Revolution. So as you might expect, Citibank would be there for you, even if your card was stolen, or perhaps lost. The Lost WalletSM Service could have a new card in your hands usually within 24 hours. (You can almost hear Paul Revere crying, "The card is coming! The card is coming!") ¶ When the Great Student Depression came along, Citibank introduced New Deals—special student discounts and savings. Hence, today's student can enjoy a \$20 Airfare Discount for domestic flights¹ (ushering in the Jet Age); savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%²; and, no annual fee. ¶ Finally, comes the day you enter the Classical Age (i.e. when you charge your purchases on the Citibank Classic card). You receive Citibank Price Protection to assure you of the best prices. Just see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150³. You receive Buyers SecuritySM, to cover



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HICKEY

...continued from page 3

She became interested in politics in 1967, when her 19-year-old brother was killed in Vietnam.

"This made me stop dead in my tracks and made me realize that we deserve a say in shaping the direction of our government," Hickey said.

Her career began in 1979, when she was on the Dutchess County Legislature, and at the same time she and her husband opened a restaurant at South Hills Mall.

"I went from being a housewife to having a full time job and a part

time job," Hickey said.

Hickey has also worked for the Speaker of the state Assembly's regional office, as director of the New York State Democratic Senate Committee, and for the state Senate Democratic Minority.

Hickey ran for her seat in 1992, and was successful in ousting a first term Republican. She represents the 97th Assembly district, which encompasses parts of Dutchess, Columbia and Green counties.

Serving on the Banking Committee, Commerce, Industry and

Economic Development Committee, Small Business Committee, Veteran's Committee, and Agriculture Committee, Hickey said she believes she brings a different perspective to the Democratic Conference in the Assembly.

"I represent a district that is somewhat different from what most Democrats represent," Hickey said. "Most Democrats are from larger cities. I bring the perspective of what life is like for another part of the state."

Hickey said that the greatest issue affecting her district today is that of jobs, especially with the economy still being sluggish and the downsizing of IBM.

"People are most concerned with job creation," Hickey said. "This goes hand in hand with the tax structure and other economic issues."

Hickey said that her future is uncertain and that she is not one to plan too far ahead in advance. Her first priority is her family.

"Being a mother and grandmother is my first responsibility," Hickey said. "If Eileen Hickey loses an election, life will go on."

Continuing her education is also a possibility for Hickey. She said that pursuing a masters degree in public administration is a "carrot dangling in front of me."

Working and studying with Marist students has increased her awareness of important issues facing the youth today, Hickey said.

SAFETY

...continued from page 1

Counselors at health services advise victims to go to the hospital as close to the rape as possible.

"Many times the first things victims want to do is shower and brush their teeth," O'Brien said.

But this is one of the worst things a victim can do because he/she is washing away the evidence, O'Brien said.

O'Brien also stressed the issue of confidentiality.

"We discuss options but nothing is forced," O'Brien said. "Anyone that works with support issues is sensitive to a problem. That's why everything will be treated with confidence and sensitivity," O'Brien said.

Dina Pace, a junior from Ossining, N.Y., is trying to involve students in peer counseling by starting a rape crisis hotline.

"Statistics show that one out of 10 on college campuses actually report when they are raped," Pace said. "These people need someone to talk to."

Pace said she hopes this hotline will act as a referral service for students.

"We want to help along the process," Pace said, "to turn victims

into survivors."

Pace said she attempted to create a hotline last year, however, it failed due to a lack of student interest.

Pace said she hopes there will be a greater interest in the hotline this year because of the alleged rape.

Pace conducted the first meeting on Oct. 6, and approximately 20 people attended.

Pace said she hopes to eventually turn the hotline into a 24-hour referral service.

Pace added that the outcome of


the project will depend upon the number of students who get involved and stay involved.

There are also other agencies on campus which help women protect themselves.

On Nov. 6 and 7, there will be a self-defense course offered for women.

The program called "Courage to Fight" is a chapter of Model Mugging, an international self-defense association which has existed for 20 years.

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"It was absolutely incredible. We never expected it. I think we surprised a lot of people."

— Sophomore Kim Zilai

8

THE CIRCLE,

SPORTS OCTOBER 28, 1993

STAT OF THE WEEK

The men's football team has an 0-11-1 career record versus RPI.

Booters lose 4-1; mark now 2-11-2

by ANDREW HOLMLUND
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team (2-11-2) has lost three of its last four games, the latest, a 4-1 setback to Monmouth College last Sunday.

The Red Foxes were able to get the early jump as senior forward Eric Ross scored at 20:24 seconds of the first half, assisted by senior Brian Rose.

However, it was all downhill for Marist as the Hawks scored four straight goals with the game-winner coming at 22 minutes.

Head Coach Howard Goldman, who is in his 31st season, said his team started on a high note, but made mistakes later in the game.

"We had a very good first half," Goldman said. "I thought we had it under control. It was *deja vu* all over again: poor marking, not picking up their man."

Marist was also thwarted 4-1 by Long Island University last Tuesday.

The only tally the Red Foxes could muster was from sophomore mid-fielder Steven Horsfall, assisted by freshmen Kevin Hardy at 82 minutes.

"We have trouble clearing out the area," Goldman said. "We are allowing our opponents to do what they want."

On Oct. 16, Marist travelled to the University of Buffalo and played to a 3-3 tie.

The Red Foxes were paced by sophomore mid-fielder Neil Massey, Hardy and Ross.

Things seemed not to go as planned for Marist on Oct. 13.

This game was synonymous with the Monmouth contest as Marist jumped to an early lead with a goal from freshmen back Jud McMullen.

However, the tide turned as Central Connecticut State notched four successive tallies in a 4-1 triumph.

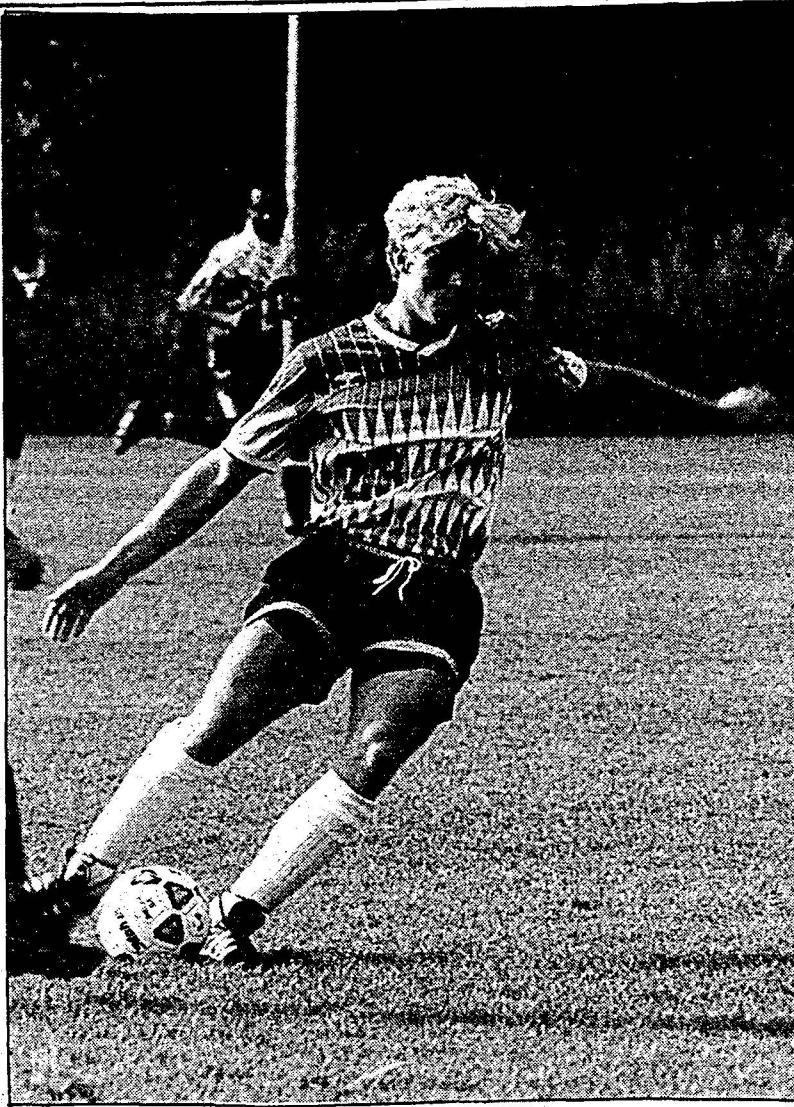
Although the team's offense has struggled, Goldman said the main problem was on the defensive end.

"It is the defense that is giving up the soft goals," he said. "These goals should not be allowed to be pushed through."

Goldman said his team has talent, but with only five games remaining, he would like to see some leadership.

"This team is talented, but they are not cohesive," Goldman said. "I am looking for leadership—period."

Marist was in action yesterday against the Manhattan Jaspers. Results were not available at press time.



Brian Rose gets his foot in the game against LIU last Tuesday. Marist lost 4-1.
Circle photo/Matt Martin

Netters, 13-1; notch best record ever

by JIM DERIVAN
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team posted its best record ever at 13-1, finishing its season with a victory over the St. Peter's Peacocks, 8-1 last Thursday.

Freshman Julie Fried led Marist in singles with a 6-0, 6-0 win.

Senior Kate O'Hanlon and freshman Amanda Charter contributed an 8-1 victory in doubles action.

The team's outstanding record was not expected, according to the players and Head Coach Ken Harrison.

"I had a positive outlook in the beginning of the season, but I never imagined going 13-1," said senior Katy Seward.

"I originally expected to lose four or five games, so going 13-1 is nice," Harrison said. "I didn't know what to expect. Our goals were just to be competitive."

Seward said she thought there were two reasons the team was successful.

"Having a high skill level and a good attitude were the keys," she said.

The team's record was better than expected, according to sophomore Kim Zilai.

"It was absolutely incredible," she said. "We never expected it. I think we surprised a lot of people."

Men win Iona Invite, women finish fifth

by GREG BIBB
Staff Writer

With this past weekend off, the men's and women's cross country teams had a chance to reflect back on its last two invitationals.

On Oct. 16, the men traveled back to Van Cortlandt Park for the Iona College Invitational while the women headed north to Holy Cross College.

In the Bronx, the men overcame what Head Coach Pete Colaizzo said was "a course in really bad shape" to win the team competition.

Brian Ordway spearheaded the Red Foxes' effort by placing first overall with a winning time of 27:46.

Andrew Baird, Rod Rose and Josh Wood also finished in the top 10 for Marist.

For Ordway, it marked his first collegiate victory which led Marist to its low score of 37.

Colaizzo said he was pleased with the team's performance but felt his squad could run better.

"It's a young team and I'm pleased with their accomplishments," he said. "The times could have been better at Van Cortlandt."

The men face Wagner, Mount St. Mary's and the rest of the Northeast Conference schools in the NEC Championships on Oct. 30.

While the men ran in the Bronx, the women raced north of Poughkeepsie at the Holy Cross Invitational.

Marist finished fifth in what Head Coach Phil Kelly said was "an extremely competitive field."

Brown University won the team competition with a low score of 19 followed by the University of Maine, Wagner College and the University of Massachusetts-Lowell.

The women will join the men at the NEC Championships this Saturday.

Gridders lose to RPI again, 14-7

by TED HOLMLUND
Sports Editor

Marist entered Saturday's game with an 0-10-1 career mark against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute managing only a 28-28 tie in the 1990 season.

Did the Red Foxes score its first victory in the school's history?

No. Despite mounting a second half comeback, the Red Foxes (4-3) lost their 11th game to the Engineers (4-2), 14-7.

Marist threatened to tie or take the lead in its final two offensive possessions.

The Red Foxes drove 69 yards in 21 plays to RPI's 10 yard line before the drive stalled on three incomplete passes with 2:20 left.

Marist's defense stopped RPI three consecutive times and got the ball back at the Engineer's 48 yard line with :47 remaining.

McCourt completed three passes to lead the squad to the 26 yard line, but threw an incomplete pass to Phelan that was knocked away

in the end zone by cornerback Paul St. John to end the game.

Head Coach Jim Parady said the team started slowly against RPI, like in its previous two wins against Central Connecticut State and Duquesne, but could not catch up this time.

"We played a game of two halves," the second-year coach said. "In the first half, (we) didn't execute on either side of the ball. In the second half, we played strong defense and the offense moved the ball."

"We felt that we were ready going in," he added. "For some reason, we didn't play well in the first half."

RPI jumped to a 14-0 halftime lead on a one-yard run by J.P. Peterson, and a 51-yard pass play from Brandon Brabowski to Chris Reigle.

"They came up with some key third down conversions on the opening drive," junior cornerback Bruce Harris said. "We came out a little flat."

Senior quarterback Brian

McCourt's 15-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Dan Phelan with 11:44 remaining in the fourth quarter accounted for Marist's lone touchdown.

Despite losing the services of senior halfback Don D'Aiuto who suffered an ankle injury early in the first quarter, the Red Foxes gained 176 yards on the ground.

According to Parady, D'Aiuto's status for the Wagner game is questionable although the X-rays on his ankle were negative.

Currently, the Red Foxes are in fourth place in the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoff chase behind Iona (6-1), Wagner (6-1) and St. John's (5-2).

The top two teams will play for the conference championship at the end of the year.

Marist's position in the playoff picture will be much clearer in two weeks. The Red Foxes host Wagner Saturday and then travel to Iona.

"Right now it's in our hands," Parady said. "If we win the rest of our games, we have a good shot at the playoffs."

Red Foxes serve successful year

Here's a question for all you Marist College sports junkies. All 10 of you.

Which team will finish the fall season with the best overall record? Football? No. Soccer? No. Give up?

The women's tennis team. Huh? Yep, Head Coach Ken Harrison's squad finished its season with an impressive 13-1 record.

Marist's fourth place finish in the Northeast Conference Tournament was the team's best finish ever.

Sophomore Kim Zilai and freshman Jen O'Neil made it to the semifinals in their respective brackets. Freshman Cara McCaffrey reached the tournament finals in her bracket.

The Red Foxes have eight out of 11 players returning next year. Six players are freshman, including McCaffrey and O'Neil who had successful seasons.

After this season's achievements, Marist will contend for the NEC Championship next year.



Ted Holmlund

Talkin' it

The streak continues

Why does Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute beat the Marist football team all the time?

Is it because their school's name is longer?

The Red Foxes' 14-7 defeat dropped the team's record to a dismal 0-11-1 against RPI since the series began in 1982.

Despite the loss, Marist (4-3) can gain a playoff berth.

If the Red Foxes beat East Coast Athletic Conference foes Wagner (6-1) and Iona (6-1), they will have a good chance at making the conference championship game at the end of the year.

However, Marist will have to

start finding a way to win close games, or a .500 season will become reality.

This Saturday's game against Wagner promises to be a close contest, and we will see if Head Coach Jim Parady's squad can produce in a playoff race.

One more defeat equals end of playoff aspirations.

A sure bet

One of the following three games is a guaranteed winner.

The New York Jets will beat the New York Giants this Sunday because the Giants will be looking ahead to the showdown against the Dallas Cowboys next week...

The New Jersey Devils will defeat the New York Rangers on Sunday because they are simply the better team...

The Toronto Blue Jays will win the World Series (four games to two) over the Philadelphia Phillies on a three run homer by Joe Carter off "The Wild Thing" Mitch Williams in the bottom of the ninth.

Ted Holmlund is The Circle's Sports Editor.

Spikers split four; third in Harford

by TERI L. STEWART
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team placed third splitting its four games at the Hartford Tournament last weekend.

After defeating Manhattan and Fairleigh Dickinson University, the team fell to Central Connecticut and Hartford.

The Red Foxes dropped its final match of the tournament to Hartford 3-1, losing 4-15, 8-15, 16-14, 9-15.

"We gave them two games, we came back and played good in the third," the coach said. "By that time we were fatigued and didn't have the will to win."

Senior co-captain Nicole Silenzi led the Marist charge with 11 kills and 13 digs.

Earlier on Sunday, the Red Foxes lost to Central Connecticut, 7-15, 18-16, 4-15, 15-12, 8-15. Silenzi slammed down 18 kills

and 11 digs in the losing effort. Junior Christin McKeon added 12 kills and 9 digs.

Johnston said her team should have beaten Central Connecticut.

"(In rally score situations) We don't have enough confidence," she said. "We get scared off."

The rally score method is commonly used in the fifth game of matches. In rally score, every play counts as a point. During the other games of the match only the serving team can get points.

The Red Foxes notched wins against Manhattan and FDU on Saturday.

Marist had lost to Manhattan at the Yale Tournament in September, but defeated them this time, 15-9, 15-13, 15-8.

The FDU match was similar to Manhattan, with Marist winning 15-11, 15-0, 15-10.

The third place Red Foxes will host the Northeast Conference Tournament this weekend.