

To live and die in the 'Rotten Apple'

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# THE CIRCLE

Going Greek

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MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

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## Federal act may limit student loans, grants

by STACEY MCDONNELL and JENNIFER RIVERA  
Staff Writers

A proposed federal government act might affect the number of Marist students who are eligible for guaranteed loans and the amount of money they can borrow, but the near bankruptcy of the nation's largest guarantor of student loans will not, said Kevin Molloy, director of financial aid.

Molloy said the proposed Deficit Reduction Act, which sets out to slim the federal budget, may call for cuts in the federal grants and student loan program.

As a result, the amount of money for the grants and loans may be limited, and the total cash availability for loans may be decreased gradually over a period of years, Molloy said.

He said the federally funded Pell Grant Program will probably be the first hit when and if the education budget gets cut.

About 400 Marist students receive Pell Grants, which also help fund the prison programs, Molloy said.

"We're going to have to rely on our ability to find other sources of aid," he said. "We're going to have to do a better job."

Scholarships, community service, work-study and summer employment are some other sources of aid for the students, he said.

Marist students will not directly be affected by the Higher Education Assistance Foundation's near bankruptcy because only two or three students here actually have a loan with the corporation, Molloy said.

And because the federal government has ordered the HEAF to

guarantee this year's loans, and other loaning companies offered to take additional students to cover the loss, all those who borrowed from the HEAF are safe, he said.

Although college students will not be affected immediately, enrollment trends for future students may be hurt by the loan situation, said Harry Wood, vice president of admissions and enrollment.

"Every time the media picks up the fact that financial aid is being reduced, the public changes its attitude about private college," Wood said. "It's a panic move on the public's part, and that attitude hurts us."

He said the college has to be more aggressive when recruiting students. This year, the admissions staff and budget was increased to help implement new marketing strategies for the school.

If the act is passed, and because of HEAF's problems, the government will restrict the number and amount of the loans given, and change the requirements to receive a loan, making it more difficult to borrow money.

A plan requiring parents to co-sign for loans is still premature but being discussed among the upper levels of the loan organizations, Molloy said.

He also said that guarantee fees are now at 6 percent, but are likely to increase between 1 and 1.5 percent.

The foundation's problems, which were announced to the Department of Higher Education in July, stem from a number of defaulted student loans.

HEAF lent a great deal of money to students in trade schools and community colleges, both of which usually have high default rates, Molloy said. Marist, he said, has a low default rate.



Set, spike, sit

Carlyn Gianetti and Moira Breen, both freshmen on the women's volleyball team, await St. Francis' next move in their match last Thursday.  
Circle photo/Mike Rodia

## TKE approved; frat off probation

by CINDY DONALDSON  
Staff Writer

The Council of Student Leaders last week voted to remove Tau Kappa Epsilon from probation after two years, and fully recognize its Marist College chapter.

"We're definitely more mature as a fraternity," said Scott Kendall, TKE president.

TKE was placed on probation two years ago for violating rules and policies pertaining to fraternity life at Marist. The organization

was established four years ago, and currently has about 50 members.

The violations included TKE members consuming alcohol in Donnelly Hall during a fraternity meeting, and the arrest of a pledge for possession of stolen property that occurred during a scavenger hunt.

"We ran into a lot of problems when we were young," Patrick Reilly, chaplain of TKE, said. "Now we're on the right track and are becoming the leaders of the fraternity world."

During its probation TKE members served 1,000 community service hours — 160 hours more than the 840 they were required to serve.

The fraternity was involved in the Special Olympics, raising money for the Marist Fund drive, making tye-dyes during Earth Day at Marist, cleaning parts of campus several times, parking cars for The American Cancer Society, among others.

...See TKE page 2 ▶

## Internships: the options are growing

by DONNAMARIE D'ANGELICO  
Staff Writer

No more sneakers and no more sweats. Business suits, briefcases and high heels are what Marist students are wearing to class. Their classes, reaching far beyond the Marist walls, enter into a world of speculation.

These students are working with professionals in their field of study through the internship program, which is showing a growth in its options and its participation over last year.

This semester nearly 100 students have internships — an increase of 42 percent from last fall's 70 students. In the spring 1990 semester, 114 students were interning, and over the summer there were 45.

Internships that have not previously been offered or have had little participation — such as environmental science, fine arts, and public history — are being further developed, according to Desmond Murray, assistant director of field experience.

Murray also said this is the first year students have had internships in computer information systems through his office. Working with faculty in the department such as Jerry McBride and Craig Fisher,

Other internship possibilities are being discussed, Murray said, such as a special joint project with faculty, computer science and computer information systems students.

Students hold internships this fall in accounting, business, communication arts, computer science, computer information systems, English, fashion design, history, and political science.

Of the entire program, 66% are communication arts interns this semester, compared to last fall, when 61% held communications internships.

The communication arts internship program, coordinated by Professor Robert Norman, began in 1973. Since then, there has been a change in students' interests — public relations is now the most popular concentration, whereas journalism stood on top in 1973.

"I have received a lot of writing experience in my Public Relations

internship, but I have also learned how to deal with deadlines and pressures experienced in any job," replies senior Kathy Schiller, an intern at IBM Poughkeepsie. Schiller prepares bulletin board notices and press releases for IBM.

"You must have good general knowledge, be articulate and be able to write well in any job.

Basically, the value of any internship program is to give students experience in a professional setting," Norman said.

"I thought the radio business was all about playing records. It certainly is not," said senior Jim Joseph, an intern at WPDH in Poughkeepsie. Joseph is being trained on the equipment in the main production room and has been splicing together previous aired radio commercials.

And for many, this hands-on experience may soon pay off. Senior Paul Bauer, an intern at WPDH/WEOK News, is writing

news copy for broadcasting. He is learning the ways of the radio industry.

"An internship in radio news is valuable especially for someone who has no experience or background in radio. It is all hands-on," said Bauer.

While her job may become redundant over time, Kathy says she views her work with a different perspective. "Knowing that my work will be seen by thousands of people makes a difference," said Kathy.

Terry Hosmer, a senior intern at The Culinary Institute of America, agrees: "I get a lot of experience dealing with people and the press. I didn't mind working the eight hours of overtime my first week. It was well worth it," he said.

Norman said no student should take an internship as a replacement for a class. "Take it as a test to see if it is what you want to do for the rest of your life," he said.

## Cars towed

Four cars were towed from campus since the second phase of the new parking policy went into effect last Tuesday, said Joseph Leary, director of the Office of Safety and Security.

The cars were taken because they had no parking stickers at all — not because they were in the wrong lot, Leary said.

No vehicle has been towed because it had the necessary sticker, but was parked in the wrong lot, said Leary.

About 18 cars were towed from the Marist East and Skinners' lots by the owners of those buildings, said Leary. Students have been using the lots as substitutes for on-campus parking, he said.

Leary said vehicles parked in the improper lots will soon be towed at the student's expense.

Recovering a towed car usually costs between \$55 and \$65, according to Leary. He said additional fees could be charged for storage of the vehicle.

Matt Ward

# 'GoodFellas,' perhaps the best of Scorsese

Some kids grow up with dreams of hitting homers out of stadiums filled with cheering fans.

Others feel content aspiring to be just like mom or dad.

This is the first thing a child has to claim for his or her own — a dream, and this dream is far more real to the child than life itself.

Sometimes it seems you know what you want to be, way before you know who you are.

Henry Hill knew exactly who he wanted to be.

As a 15-year-old, he would hang out of the top-floor window of his Brooklyn tenement and dream of being like Paul Cicero.

It wasn't too long until Henry worked for this man, who owned the cab stand across the street.

This job enabled the youth to walk the road that led to the fulfillment of his life-long dream. On the way, Henry met Jimmy "the Gent" Burke and Tommy DeSimone. Together, these men became three of the most famed criminals of our time.

The 15 year-old Henry would probably see this outcome as a fairy tale ending. A life of not being able to trust anyone, not even those that you help get away with murder, would be a fairy tale for anyone who dreams of being a gangster. This is the overwhelming dream that Henry Hill sold his livelihood to fulfill.

Director Martin Scorsese has always understood dangerous

dreams. Every film in his remarkable career has been, in some way, a cynical character study of the dark side of human behavior.

Travis Bickle in 1975's 'Taxi Driver' was a man who decides that the assassination of a presidential candidate, an act he intends to dedicate to a child prostitute, would be the true way to cleanse the soul.

Then there's Rupert Pupkin, from 1982's 'King of Comedy,' who is so extreme in pursuing the dream of being a star that he kidnaps a talk show host in order to get a break.

My personal favorite warped-personality sketch from the Scorsese gallery is that of Paul Hackett in 1985's 'After Hours.'

This poor guy goes unexpectedly on a late-night date with an emotionally unstable woman who kills herself. Paul sees this as a bit of a damper on his evening and departs as any responsible heart-bearing person would: He leaves behind a sign on the door for the police that reads, "This way to dead body."

These oddballs are only a few of the characters that would qualify Scorsese as being a kind of Walt Disney for Norman Bates.

Yet, for Scorsese, irony is brilliance. In the 1980 classic 'Raging Bull,' voted by a panel of over one hundred film critics as being the past decade's best film, the animalistic violence is presented with grace and poetry, and the effect is unforgettable.



RON MARLI

An  
Earful,  
An  
Eyeful

And, in 1988's controversial 'The Last Temptation of Christ,' the film maker uses sexuality to the most human, and beautiful, depiction of the Son of God that we can possibly imagine.

It is extremely tempting at this point to continue my examination of Martin Scorsese's past films, but even the most outright favorable words can never do justice to his present masterpiece 'Goodfellas.'

Last week, I considered 'Postcards From The Edge' to be a great film deserving of my highest recommendation. It still is.

However, 'Goodfellas' steps away from being a film — it's an experience.

This is the path towards perfect cinema, and where 'Goodfellas' enters the ranks of being an all-time classic.

Scorsese worked with Nicholas Pileggi to adapt the latter's 1985 novel 'Wiseguy' to the screen. Both the book and the film change the real-life names of Burke and DeSimone to Conway and Devito due to legal matters. That factor is

the only implication of fiction in this entire film.

In fact, you'll feel as if among these wired mobsters in Scorsese's masterful narrative that spans three decades.

Particularly impressive is how the film's opening leaves 1970 to trace all events, beginning in 1957, that lead up to that very moment the film began, and then continue using the opening as the exact middle of the film. The film takes such care of its pacing that at its conclusion, you can't imagine it being told any other way.

The heart of Goodfellas is how it is performed — utterly flawless. There should be a three-way lock on Oscar nominations for best supporting actor.

First, there's the outstanding Robert DeNiro in his fifth film under Scorsese's direction. As Jimmy Conway, DeNiro is all integrity as the real motives of his character are disguised. Jimmy, being Irish, can never get "made" into the mob family, so he and Henry, who is the only Italian on his mother's side, must rely on their friendship with Tommy.

DeNiro excels when Jimmy rages over the possibility of losing what he has over his liaison with Tommy and Henry.

Then there's the best performance of Paul Sorvino's career as Paulie Cicero, the boss that pretends to be blind to the out-of-

control, disrespectful behavior of the Tommy, Jimmy and Henry.

The film's best supporting performance, however, goes to Joe Pesci, who recently made audiences laugh as Leo Getz in the hit 'Lethal Weapon II.' The last time Pesci acted in a Scorsese film, he got an Oscar nomination for 'Raging Bull.'

Here, he is incredibly terrifying as Tommy. His performance is a brilliant mix of selfish disregard for others and outright driven anger. Don't play cards with this guy!

Yet, in terms of the major role, 'Goodfellas' is Ray Liotta's film. In his fourth feature film (he is probably most remembered as Shoeless Joe in 'Field of Dreams'), Liotta defines the perfect performance as Henry Hill.

As the young Henry, Liotta gives right amount of romantic illusion and is able to transform the lustful attitude into self-justification as times get desperate.

His scenes with Loraine Bracco, who is excellent as his Jewish wife Karen, are razor-sharp depictions of how a criminal can fall in and out of love.

'Goodfellas' is a near three-hour extravaganza of gut-wrenching beauty. Nothing you've seen in other mafia films can prepare you for this. And you wouldn't want it any other way.

Ron Marli is the Circle's entertainment columnist.

## Up to Date

### T hat's Entertainment

#### Tonight

• The Marist College Foreign Film Program presents "Carmen". The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Donnelly 245. Admission is free.

• Comedians "Jim Mendrinos and Joyce Glasser" will appear in the River Room at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

#### Friday Parents Weekend

• Musicians "Ed and Gerry Berbaum" will appear in the River Room at 8:30 p.m. Bring your parents, it's Old Time Music.

Comedians "Ben Rick and Chris Coccia" will appear in the theatre. No admission charge.

#### Saturday Parents' Weekend

• Brunch for parents and students at 10 a.m. in the Dining Hall. Tickets are required.

• Meet with Residence Directors and Mentors in the Faculty Dining Room at 12:30 p.m.

• The James J. McCann Recreation Center will be available for students and their guests at 1 p.m.

• The Marist College Foreign Film Program presents "Alonsenfán" in Donnelly 245. Admission is free.

• The Office of Student Affairs presents "Trent Arterberry". He is described as a classic combination of mime and comedy in one performance. Don't miss it! 8:30 p.m. in the theatre. Tickets are required. Contact College Activities for further information.

• The Office of Student Affairs will also sponsor Guitarist/Songwriter/Humorist -Roy Atkinson. 10 p.m. in the River Room.

#### Sunday Parents' Weekend

• At 11:15 a.m. there will be a Mass at the Seat of Wisdom Chapel. Parents and students are all invited. A continental breakfast will be served immediately following the Liturgy.

#### Coming Events

• The Ulster Performing Arts Center presents the 1955 musical "Damn Yankees". The winner of 8 Tony awards, "Damn Yankees" is the story of a middle-aged couch-potato who sells his soul to the devil in search of baseball glory and eternal youth. The production will be at UPAC in Kingston on October 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and \$20, and are available at the UPAC box office or all Ticketron outlets. For information, call (914) 331-1613.

## Toast to 21



A group of seniors gather just outside the new dining hall at the first meeting of the 21 Society last Friday night.

Circle photo/Laura Soricelli

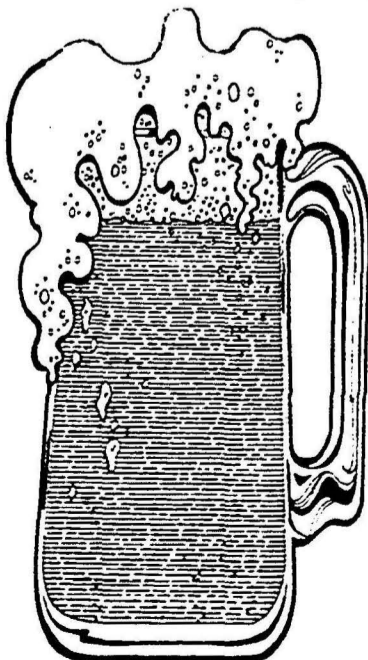
## TKE

...Continued from page 1

Marist asked TKE to change their educational program regarding lifestyle and initiation activities. The fraternity eliminated its standard pledging period and replaced it with a new-member education, sponsorship program.

Each fraternity brother sponsors a pledge and educates him in the history of TKE and the Greek rules. Kendall says this helps to promote the concept of brotherhood.

Members of TKE say they have changed their ways and matured, and will remain off probation. The leaders said they have learned from their mistakes and are looking forward to a productive year.



## Editor's Picks

- Parents' Weekend: Suggestions for dinner
- The River Station, 25 Main St., Po'k.
- Coppola's, 825 Main St., Hyde Park
- The Brass Anchor, River Rd. (take left before World Gym...)

# Interest in frats and sororities on the rise

by **CHRISTOPHER LANG**  
Staff Writer

Greek life seems to have found a home at Marist recently.

There are now three fraternities and two sororities active at Marist. Four of these organizations have started at Marist in the last three years alone.

The three fraternities include Sigma Phi Epsilon, which has been active at Marist for 12 years, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Tau Epsilon Phi. The two sororities include Sigma Sigma Sigma and Kappa Lambda Psi.

Marist's Council of Student Leaders currently governs these fraternities and sororities because they fall under club status.

According to CSL chairperson Kevin Desmond, CSL has established a step-by-step process to help new fraternities and

sororities achieve full recognition by Marist College. This recognition is necessary for most of the organizations to become eligible to receive charters on the national level.

"At Marist, like at other schools, fraternities and sororities are a growing trend," said Desmond. "I feel that this trend is positive because it allows people to meet and get to know each other."

Desmond went on to say that due to the growth of fraternities and sororities at Marist, an ad hoc committee has been started that would serve to make uniform rules and regulations for these organizations here at Marist College. This committee or "Greek Council" would consist of one member of each fraternity and sorority, a faculty or administrative member and a member from CSL.

According to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Deborah

Dicaprio, the administration generally views the growth of fraternities and sororities at Marist in a positive light.

"I am heartened and happy to see students getting together on their own and organizing in this way," said Dean Dicaprio. "These fraternities and sororities can be very productive and can generate enthusiasm and enjoyment amongst students."

Kevin Scatigno, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, thinks the growth of new fraternities and sororities is fantastic.

"The addition of these fraternities and sororities at Marist is 11 years overdue and I applaud them all," said Scatigno.

Scatigno stated that people are beginning to realize fraternities stress not only socialization, but also academics, athletics, and community service. In the past, Sigma Phi Epsilon volunteers have helped

run on-campus events such as blood drives and flower sales for charity.

Jennifer Nechi, Vice-President of Sigma Sigma Sigma believes that the growth of fraternities and sororities at Marist would be good because these organizations provide fun and togetherness for members.

"Fraternities and sororities get people involved and stress social bonding the same way that joining the hockey team would," she said.

Scott Kendall, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon which has 24 potential new members this year, has a slightly different view on why Marist's students are joining fraternities and sororities.

"There seems to be a lack of interest on the part of students with the activities that the school is offering," said Kendall.

Kendall went on to say that Tau Kappa Epsilon has been involved

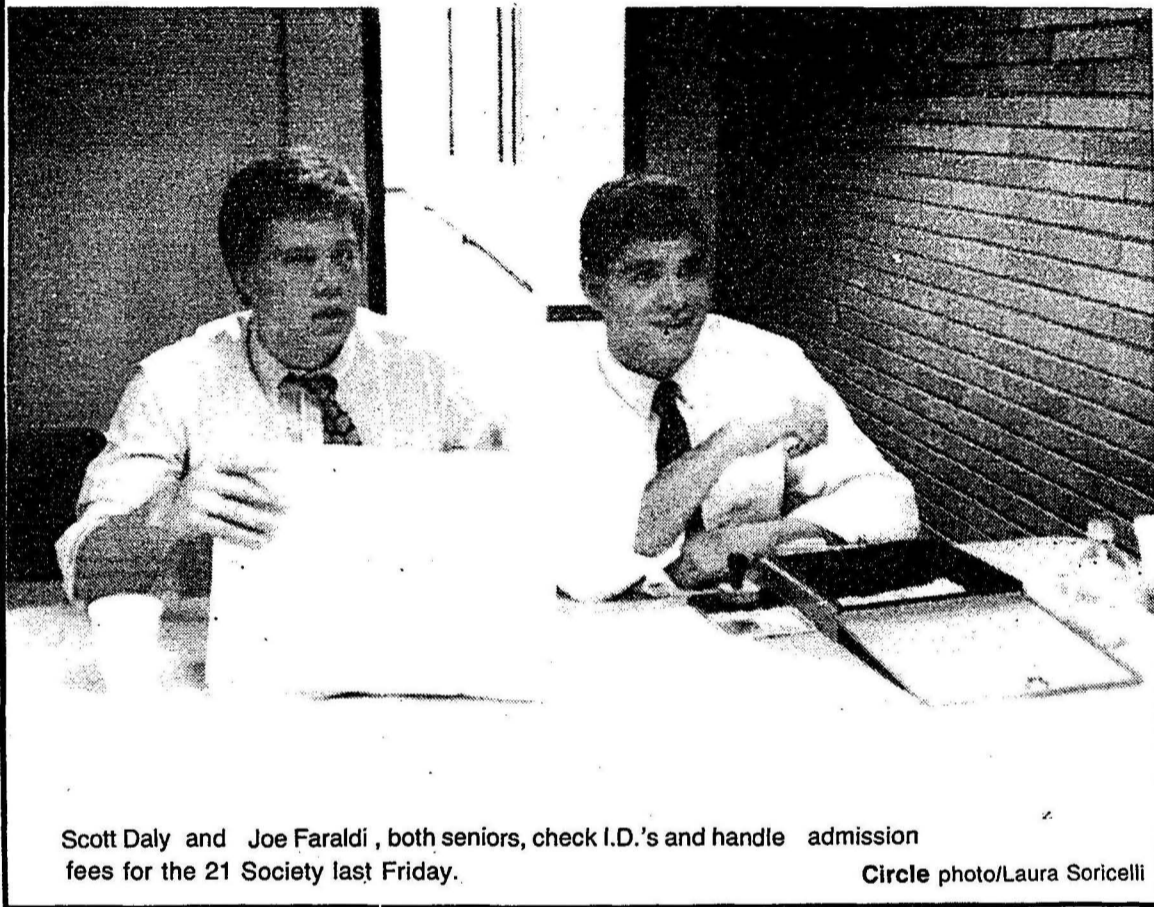
with activities such as helping to run Special Olympics events, helping to run the Marist Fund campaign and running their own annual "Meet Market" dating auction.

Most leaders of Marist's fraternities and sororities seemed concerned with the stereotype that these organizations stress nothing but beer drinking and partying.

Scott Kendall of Tau Kappa Epsilon said, "I can't deny that we drink and carouse some, but you could say the same thing about the football team. There is a lot more to our fraternity than just drinking."

"It's widely thought that fraternities are simply beer-drinking, party organizations," said Kevin Scatigno of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "But it's all a myth. There's more to us than just Animal House type behavior."

## Hard Work?...Easy Money!



Scott Daly and Joe Faraldi, both seniors, check I.D.'s and handle admission fees for the 21 Society last Friday.

Circle photo/Laura Soricelli

## Print journalism receives \$50,000

by **LISA DAWSON**  
Staff Writer

A former publisher of the Poughkeepsie Journal has endowed \$50,000 for a new annual journalism scholarship beginning next June.

The Charles G. and Cornelia L. Murray Scholarships in Print Journalism will be awarded each year in the amount of \$1,250 to two communication arts majors, said Shaileen Kopec, acting vice president for college advancement.

Jack Dougherty, development consultant for the office of College Advancement, initially proposed the scholarship. His contact with Charles Murray, whom Dougherty describes as a good friend of the college, resulted in the establishment of the fund.

On July 5, Dougherty telephoned Murray and asked him if he would set up a scholarship in his name. Within a month, Murray sent the check.

In 1985, the Murray's donated \$100,000 for the Charles G. and Cornelia L. Murray Room in the Lowell Thomas Communications

Center. The room is mainly used for journalism purposes.

Charles Murray, a Poughkeepsie native, has been involved in the newspaper business for 40 years. He left Poughkeepsie when the Gannett Company took over The Journal, and moved to Reno, Nev. where he became vice president of Speidel Newspapers. He later became publisher of the Reno Evening Gazette.

Cornelia Murray died in 1989.

Marist also offers the George D. Bernstein Scholarship in Print Journalism. Founded in 1987, the scholarship was established for communications majors showing exceptional promise in print journalism. Bernstein, who died of cancer in 1987, was the business editor of the Poughkeepsie Journal.

Past recipients of the George D. Bernstein are Michael Kinane, 1988; Bill Johnson, 1989; and Chris Shea, 1990.

According to Shaileen Kopec, Acting Vice President for College Advancement, students interested in the scholarship may apply at the Financial Aid office next semester and awards will be given in June.

## Freshmen: Life in the dorms isn't all it's cracked up to be

by **JOHN CAMPBELL**  
Staff Writer

The freshman class is getting a taste of what it's like to be on their own for the first time.

Being away from home, adjusting to life in the dorms, cafeteria food, finding river parties, your first add/drop line and a myriad of other experiences.

For some freshmen, Marist runs in the family.

Chris Gordon, a business major from Woodburn, N.Y., is the third member of his family to choose Marist.

"Originally, I didn't want to come here because my two sisters came here, but so far I like it," Gordon said.

He said his life in the dorm is great because he gets along with the guys on his floor as well as with his roommate.

Linda Dilorio, a communication arts major from Middletown, N.Y., said moving into Marist was different even with the benefit of having a sister who is a Marist junior.

"It was scary knowing this was where I'd be staying. I was afraid of meeting my roommate and new people on the floor," she said.

Dilorio credits the school for finding a perfect roommate with the same type of personality as herself.

"I feel like I've known her forever. We both like the same things and we're considerate to each other," she said.

The only problem facing Dilorio now is that her roommate is planning to transfer to Hofstra University after this semester.

Dilorio also finds the adjustment of living conditions from her home to the dormitory to be "slightly" different than dorm living.

"When I go to lunch, I usually don't like what I see so I go to the yogurt machine," she said. "I attempt to eat dinner but I throw it out and then go to my sister's Gartland apartment to eat."

Dilorio said that the view overlooking the campus is beautiful and that she likes her teachers. However, she has found life to be much different than when she was at home.

"There are no screens for the windows so the bugs get in my room," she said. "Also, the showers aren't private. There's no area to put your belongings privately like in Marian."

Other freshman wish Marist was more like home.

Eileen O'Reilly, a communication arts major from New City, N.Y., said that she is unhappy with the cafeteria food.

"It's disgusting. I hate almost all of the food," she said. "I've skipped so many meals and gone to the deli or the River Room."

For Gene Cimaglia, a communication arts major from Queens, N.Y., being the first to go away to college is quite an experience, especially when he is only 17.

Cimaglia skipped a grade in high school and will not be 21-years-old until after his senior. However, he is not worried about having a social life.

"The main part of college is social and then academic," Cimaglia said. "But I also want to keep at least a "B" average."

This is just a small part of this year's crop of freshman. Do some of these stories sound familiar?

The class of 1994 will learn as its members grow older that resumes and internships and graduation will be upon them in a relatively short time. Members of this year's senior class, once a freshman class, are doing this right now.

## Marist East remains ...at least until 1992

by **DAN HULL**  
News Editor

Despite plans to be out of Marist East by this summer, the college has extended its lease of the building until July 1992, to accommodate three programs and its offices, according to Mark Sullivan, executive vice president.

The lease will cost about \$14,000 over the two-year period, Sullivan said.

"We wanted to get all Marist-funded departments out of Marist East first, and we think that's a step in the right direction," Sullivan said.

The lease could be extended even after July 1992 if necessary, and some of the office space these three programs now use may eventually be used for purposes other than their current use.

The Reserved Officer Training Corps (ROTC), Upward Bound and Syracuse University Graduate Studies offices now reside in offices at Marist East, and each is funded by external sources.

The U.S. Army funds the ROTC program, Upward Bound receives a federal grant, and the Syracuse Graduate Studies is a branch of Syracuse University.

At the end of this academic year, Marist will no longer have its own ROTC program on campus, which will create extra space, possibly for other programs affiliated with Marist, Sullivan said.

Marist is hoping instead to establish a joint ROTC program with Fordham University, Sullivan said.

Marist East had been used for classrooms, art studios, offices and storage space; and in the summer of 1989, classes and some faculty offices were relocated in basement of the Lowell Thomas Communications Center because of fire code violations.

With the construction of the Charles Dyson Center, classes have been moved from Marist East, and all classroom space is now on campus.

# Study shows students lack knowledge

by **MATTHEW WARD** and **JENN JOHANNESEN**  
Staff Writer

At Marist, just about everyone knows the letters IBM. But do they know what those letters stand for?

According to informal Circle surveys of 110 people late last spring and this fall, over half of those questioned — 52 percent — did not know IBM stood for International Business Machines.

Some said the acronym represented International Bureau of Machinists, I Bought Marist and I've Been Moved.

The results of the survey indicates that students may not be as culturally literate compared with some national averages.

The survey consisted of 12 general interest questions on history, science, literature and American culture that most students are exposed to in high school. And it was distributed among 110 students — 20 seniors, 26 juniors, 31 sophomores and 33 freshmen.

Of the 110, 30 percent did not know when Columbus discovered America.

Another 18 percent placed the year Columbus discovered America after the 1500's, compared to the national average of 24 percent of college seniors reported by a Gallup Poll conducted for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

According to the Gallup Poll, the average college senior is ignorant of some basic facts about history and literature exists among college seniors.

Forty-three percent of Marist students could not place the Civil War in the correct half of the century. The national average of college seniors who didn't know that answer was 42 percent.

You should know all these questions. "I've been here (in the US.) seven years and I can answer all but two," said Matt Phung, a senior.

But 84 percent did know that Einstein formulated the theory of relativity,  $E=MC^2$ . Eighty-two percent knew Michael Dukakis ran against George Bush in the last election, but at least one person from each class responded that Bush's opponent in the last election was Dan Quayle.

There were 80 percent percent did not know that Herman Melville was the author of "Moby Dick." Some incorrect responses were Ernest Hemingway, Charles Dickens and Geoffrey Chaucer.

Seventy-six percent could not identify the "Magna Carta" as compared to the national average of 55 percent. One freshman thought the "Magna Carta" was a boat, while other students thought it freed the slaves, was a model of automobile, expanded the west, or freed the 13 colonies.

Many of the students who took the survey said they were embarrassed at how much they didn't know, especially questions like how many stars and stripes are on the American flag.

Sixty-eight percent knew that Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence, while the other 32 percent gave John Hancock, Ben Franklin or Abraham Lincoln the honor.

Nearly 20 percent thought that Thomas Edison discovered electricity, when actually Ben Franklin deserves the honor.

Some students placed the isle of Sicily (which is in the Mediterranean Sea) in either the Pacific Ocean, Atlantic Ocean, the Black Sea or the French Riviera.

Scores showed the junior class ranked the highest with a total of 62 percent correct responses, the freshman class had 50 percent correct, sophomores had 58 percent correct and the senior class had 52 percent correct.

# Body building causes writer's cramp

My cousin is as big as a house. For many years I have been avoiding his offers to join him at the gym, mainly because I don't want to intimidate anyone with my lanky frame.

"Come on," he would say. "I'll have you beefed up in no time." "Mooo," I would utter (pun intended) and quickly change the subject before he gained momentum.

My aversion for the health craze began when I was a youngster and continued into my youth. My eldest brother would criticize my slenderness and bet me that I couldn't do 10 pushups.

In spite, I would flop to the floor and whip off five quick pushups. As I huffed and puffed harder and harder, my mouth became a vacuum and began to suck up all the dog hair that was lodged deep in the rug.

Each time I greeted the floor, my Hoover-like lungs would pick up remnants of the long-eared gallow. Once I reached 10, I'd get up and wheeze, "See, I, cough-cough, I, cough-cough, can do it. Now I bet you can't stick your head in the blender."

It was also my eldest brother that further encouraged me to embarrass myself through physical activities.

He made me join Little League baseball. That adolescent American past-time in which boys (and their fathers) learn the importance of good sportsmanship. Unavoidably, each miniature Bob Uecker would be given a nickname by the other little nippers.

"Wheels" was the quick kid who could always steal bases. "Hawk" was the center fielder who could



DAN HULL

Thoughts From The Shower, With Help From The Bed

catch anything within a 100-yard radius. My nickname was "The Out." Whenever I grabbed a bat with two outs, my teammates would grab their gloves.

It wasn't all bad, though. I did get to pitch. In fact, one game I pitched a one-hitter, but that one hit was a home run and we lost 1-0. My cousin never played Little League, because he was too busy chopping a cord of wood becoming as big as a house.

Let me let you in on a little secret. I've been floating in the ultra-featherweight ranking for about the past seven years. That wouldn't be so bad if I was five-foot-two, but being six-feet tall, you tend to look like a flagpole. I peered into my Looking-Glass Self, the idea that you see yourself through the eyes of others, and decided that going to the gym with my cousin couldn't be all that bad.

"Come on...come on...come on," echoed in my head. "I'll have you beefed up in no time...no time...no time." Peer pressure, or cousin pressure—it's all relative, shattered my bulk-o-phobia.

I agreed to join him in lifting outrageous amounts of iron to stretch my level chest muscles.

That night I had nightmares of Hanz and Franz wearing Speedos and weight belts chanting, "Pump

you up! Pump you up!" I woke in a cold sweat and had to change my boxers.

At 10 a.m. the next morning my cousin swaggered through the door and found me standing up eating Corn Flakes au-natural dressed up in my super, oversized sweatpants. "You look like a paint brush," he said bluntly.

I choked and coughed as Corn Flakes shot up my nose. I flashed-back to my days of sucking dog hair from the rug. I saw spots, I felt queezy, and I had Corn Flakes shrapnel in my nose.

"What am I about to do?" I thought. "Am I actually going compromise my idea of myself as easy-going, nieve, average guy because I think others see me as someone who has to hold onto something solid whenever a strong wind blows? Do I have a choice?"

We set out for the gym. My cousin was eager to pump some iron, while I was plotting a way to let the weight bar fall on my head and put me out of my misery. We got to the gym and started to warm up. I felt like a subject in a Freudian paranoia experiment. We made our way to the weight bench.

My cousin took two huge iron disks that could moonlight as wheel rims for the monster-truck Big Foot and put them on the bar. He laid down on the bench and adjusted his hands to just the right positions and then began grunting and growling and foaming at the mouth. He lifted the bar off the bench and bench pressed it 12 times.

He explained that the bar itself weighs 45 pounds and I should keep that in mind when I choose some weights.

"I'll start with the bar," I joked. I chose two weights that looked like they had no right to be on the bar by themselves, put them on the bar and lifted it 12 times. Not bad, I thought. We proceeded to other weight benches that looked like they belonged in a Vincent Price horror movie.

We huffed and growled and continued to rip various muscles. My cousin warned me only to huff and growl and to never let out a barbaric "Yalp!" The "Aaaaah-rrraah!!" yell was reserved for mountainous men who, after giving the honorable barbaric "Yalp!" were justified in giving everyone else a look that says, "What the hell are you lookin' at?"

In between torture benches I had the opportunity to look around to see what other people were doing. In the far corner, a herculean runt was squatting up and down with a Hyundai on his back; a beet-faced woman in spandex barked at a bar of weights that jumped from her chest; and a guy who couldn't get out of his own way was impressing himself by strutting around flexing his body-cheese.

Top 40 dance music blared through the speakers. I felt like I was in the Let's Prance Weight Room. Finally, it was time to go.

The next day I was sore. It hurt to lift my arms, it hurt to walk, it hurt to breathe, and it hurt just to exist. After this experience, I vowed to do my weight lifting 12 ounces at a time. Afterall, my cousin is the "house" in the family, and I'm quite content being the "flat."

Dan Hull is the Circle's humor columnist.

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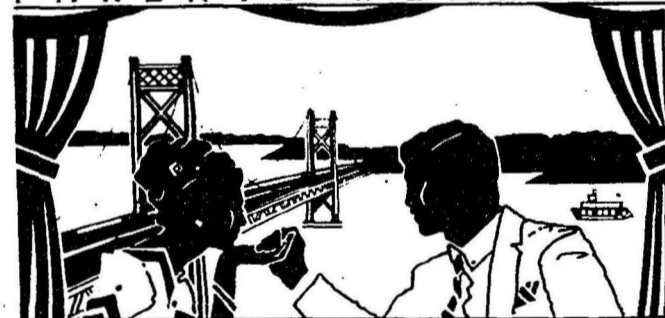
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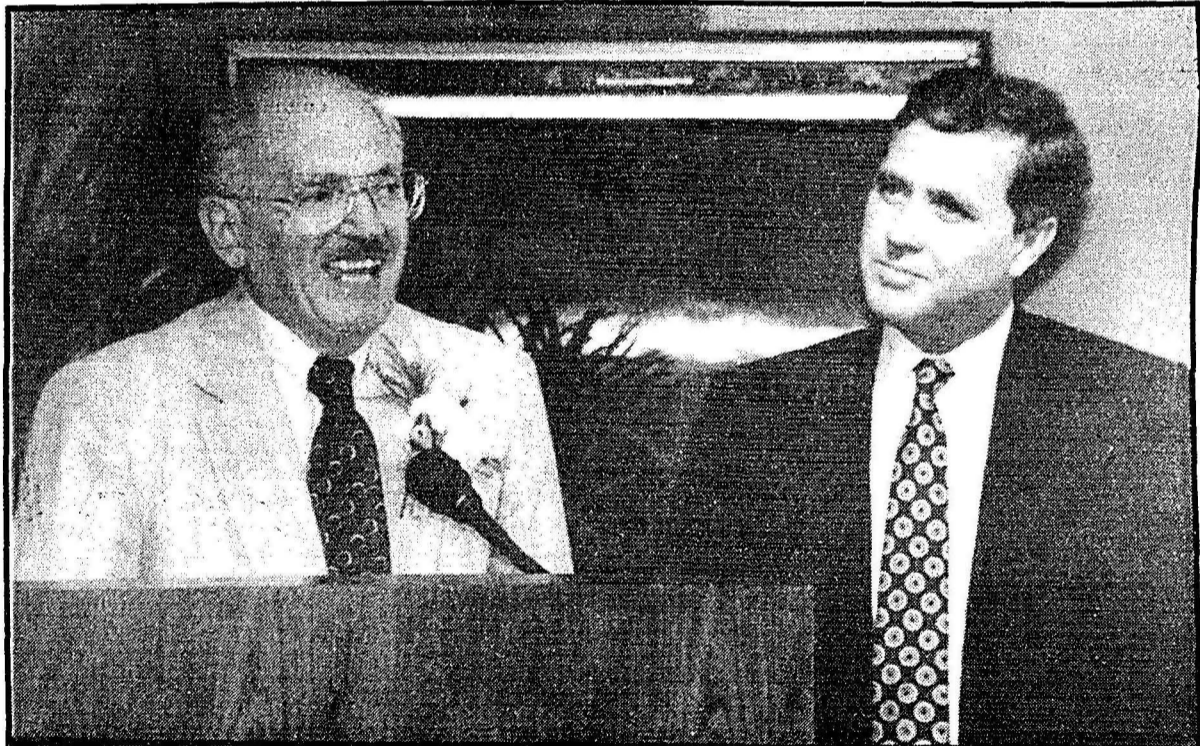
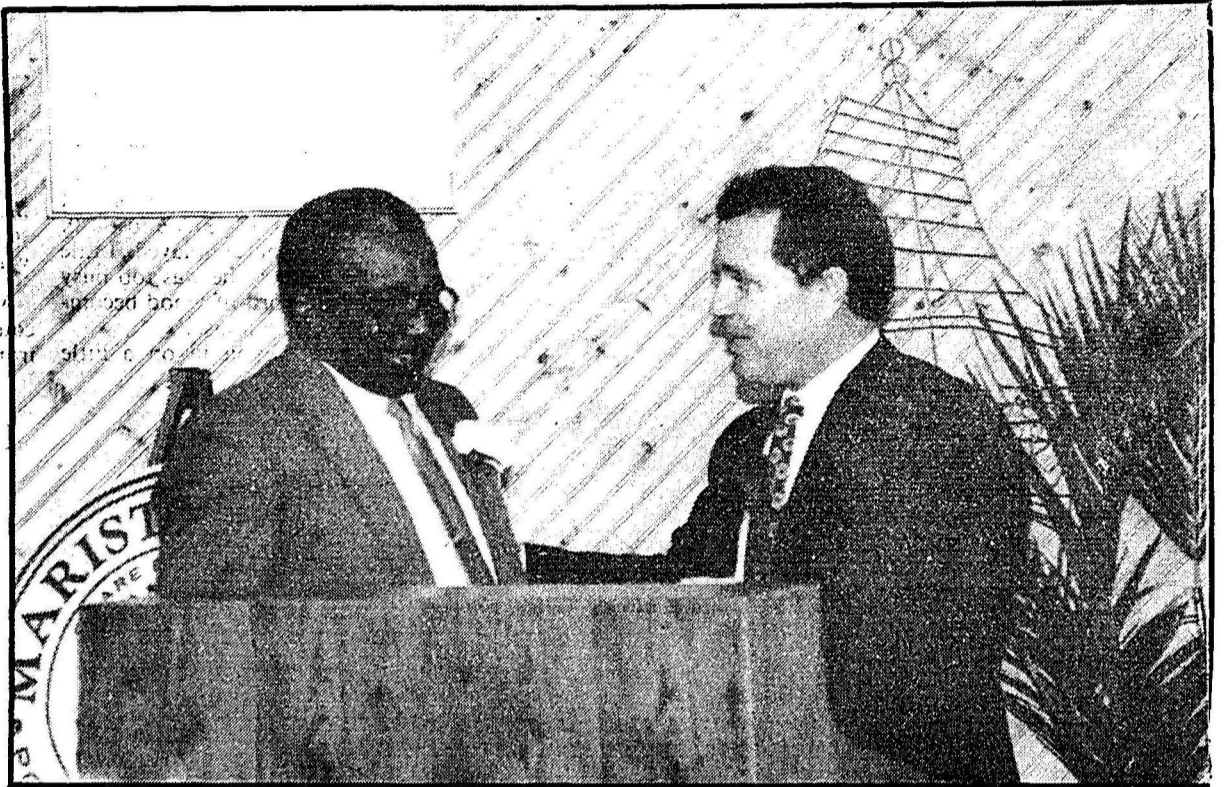
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# Founder's Day Luncheon

*Honoring those  
with  
20 years service  
to Marist*



The 11th annual Founders' Day Luncheon was held in the River Room last Tuesday, honoring Marist employees who have given 20 years of service.

The event, held every September, commemorates the 44th anniversary of the granting of the Marist College Charter, on September 21, 1946.

President Dennis J. Murray presented commemorative plaques to each of the 10 employees honored this year:

- Egbert Brown, housekeeper
- Dr. John Ritschdorff, associate professor of mathematics
- Dr. George McAlonie, associate professor of chemistry
- Norman Olin, assistant professor, retired
- Dr. William Olson, associate professor of history
- Brother Richard Rancourt, instructor of mathematics
- Linda M. Scorza, administrative secretary
- Harriet St. Germaine, administrative aide to the president
- Syde Wattoff, administrative secretary
- Ludwig zurNieden, adjunct professor of business

Pictured here with President Murray, from top to bottom, are Egbert Brown, housekeeper; Norman Olin, assistant professor, retired; and Brother Richard Rancourt, instructor of mathematics. Circle photos/Laura Soricelli.



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## College knowledge

Sometimes it's easy to forget why we are at college.

Students tend to get caught up in career-oriented education, rather than knowledge-oriented education. And sometimes students forget about education entirely.

In the computer center and the library recently, it seems people are spending more time searching for someone who can provide quick answers to their problems, rather than searching for the information themselves.

Are students' afraid of being wrong or taking criticism?

That age-old maxim hasn't lost its pertinence here: Looking for the easy way out is not going to educate.

Are students more concerned with what time they are going to get to Skinners than with their work? Does the quality of a fake I.D. have more importance than a history paper, or an ethics question?

Knowledge isn't something that should be rushed.

After all, it has taken most college students 18 years to get here.

And it's not over yet. There exists an attitude among a number of students that education is going to end at commencement — whether it be undergraduate or graduate.

Why rush the college years, and regret not taking full advantage of them? Keep in mind that Marist tuition rises an average of 7 percent every year. And graduate school is more costly.

Granted, with the rise in tuition, many students may be anxious to jump

into their career in order to finish paying for school. But they shouldn't make decisions too hastily.

Career decisions can't be based solely on the power of the almighty dollar. Why major in fields with high-paying salaries, if those careers are not going to be personally satisfying?

Post-commencement plans should be based on a desire to continue the learning experience — and they are not permanent decisions.

Too many students think if they don't know what they're doing after graduation, they will be lost in the "real world."

Internships play a key role in the education of many Marist students — and so they should. The internship program is an important resource, and one Marist can be proud of.

They give you the unique opportunity to work with professionals, but they shouldn't be the end-all, be-all of the college experience.

Classes should always come first.

While Marist may be somewhat limited in the number of courses, the college does offer a wide range of topics — and students should take advantage of them.

Just one example are the special topics courses offered in various fields every semester are some of the best options for Marist students. It is through these courses that they are able to investigate, in depth, specified areas.

It may be time for a lot of people to step back and take a look at why they're here.

## Editor's Notebook

Ilse Martin

One of the best educational resources available to Marist students is going largely unnoticed.

A Marist alumnus said it best when he said that the Marist Abroad Program is the college's best kept secret.

Well it's time to let the cat out of the bag. The Marist Abroad Program is a resource that all at Marist should consider — a year of study at a foreign university, practically anywhere in the world.

It is unfortunate that the number of students taking advantage of such an opportunity are dropping each year. This year there are only 13. Why not 130?

The uniqueness of Marist's program is that students are not limited in countries or schools, as other abroad programs are. It can be the one year in the college experience where a student has nearly total control over his/her direction — in life and in education.

Part of the problem this year was the weakened dollar against foreign currencies, which meant a great deal more money for the year abroad. But in general, a year abroad tends to be somewhat less expensive — or at least equivalent to Marist tuition, room and board — including travel.

Marist has had these doors open for years; it's simply up to the student to walk through them.

If students do not take advantage of this opportunity, which the majority of faculty and administration are so willing to provide, they are cheating themselves out of what could be the most important year of their lives.

## Life and Death in the Poison Apple

Question: Where is the most dangerous place in the world for Americans to be?

The Middle East?

Maybe, but besides being a bit on the muggy side, it's bearable.

Central America, you say?

Nah, not anymore. The Soviet Union's mind and money are now dealing with their domestic problems more than their foreign troubles.

In Moscow the emphasis is being placed on putting bread in the stores that *does not* contain rat parts, (true story but that's another column); rather than giving Latino guerillas pictures of Karl Marx and AK-47's.

No the most dangerous place isn't Central America either.

I'll give you a hint; it's a little bit more closer to home than you might think.

Need another hint? Okay, the leader of this place is probably America's worst nightmare. And it isn't Khadafi, nor is it Saddam. It isn't Fidel either, and it certainly isn't Bart.

It's Dave — as in Dinkins: The Mayor of New York City.

Where else do Americans die everyday, and such events are not even newsworthy enough to make the local paper?

Where else do 12 year-old girls get hit by stray bullets while playing at a local neighborhood park?

Where else do 12-year old boys make more money selling crack during recess than I did over the course of an entire summer?

The answer, now made painfully clear to us all, is New York City.

I love New York, like the song says, don't you?

Probably not, but then again 57 percent of the residents of NYC don't like it either, according to a recent television poll. This 57 percent majority say they'd leave the Big Apple in a second if they had the chance.

Unfortunately, every day more and more people are permanently losing their chance to leave.

Think about it: I'm talking about a city only a little more than two hours driving time from paradise here in Poughkeepsie.

I won't bore you with the details, nor the names, nor the events, nor the places, nor the stories, but they all have one thing in common: One human being murdered another.



CHRIS SHEA

Thinking Between The Lines

It's gotten to such a point of desensitization, that horrifying stories aren't horrifying anyone anymore.

That's the scary part.

In the past few weeks, the press and the rest of the media in general have held Mr. Dinkins almost solely responsible for the carnage. Truthfully speaking, he is responsible — but not solely.

Dinkins will be facing some difficult decisions come budget time. The traditional solution — raising taxes — won't do anymore. City residents are already taxed to the hilt.

Yet the demands on city services are going to do nothing but escalate. With the costly effects of crime, homelessness, drugs, and inadequate schools, a New York City with a lagging economy could face its biggest financial crisis in history.

This prospect must have city politicians trembling in front of a dangerous catch-22 situation: Don't raise taxes and/or cut services and sit back and watch the city deteriorate. Or commit political suicide by forcing the taxpayers to help rescue their city.

But there's something else that bothers me. I said Mr. Dinkins is only partly responsible for the current dilemma because there still are 7,999,999 other people who call The Big Apple home.

What are these people doing? (besides complaining)

Let's face it there's only so much one man (Dinkins) can do.

Because the situation in New York City is as much a state of mind as it is a state of emergency.

People just don't care, and as a result, the intrinsic value of a human being is decreasing.

In other words, life is cheap in New York City.

## Letter Policy

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

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

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

## Can't we bag the lack of environmental concern?

I went into the bookstore here on campus recently to buy a felt-tip pen. That's all; just something to write with. I made my purchase, and the person behind the counter dutifully placed the pen into a plastic bag — a rather large plastic bag. I stood there amazed.

Actually, I am getting used to it happening, but I still feel a sense of amazement every time I see it. Americans are bag happy, no doubt about it. They must have everything they buy put into a bag.

I began noticing this, way back in my illustrious (but, thankfully, short) career as a 7-11 clerk. A customer would come in and buy a bag of potato chips, or a loaf of bread, and ask for a bag in which to carry it. I wanted to say, "It's already in a bag; do you need another?"

I wondered, are they ashamed of this purchase, and do not want anyone to see it? This wasn't a bag of condoms they were buying, they were potato chips!

I have begun refusing bags when I buy something I can carry just as easily without one. I started by saying, "I don't need a bag," but found that many cashiers disagreed with me and gave me one anyway.

Or maybe they were just being nice. So now I say, "I don't want a bag." Believe it or not, some cashiers still try to give me one.

I guess they just can't imagine someone not wanting a bag to carry his bag of chips in.

I went to Shop Rite the other day to buy a bar of soap. Now, Shop Rite has instituted a policy of giving you 2 cents off your bill if you bring your own bag with you; presumably an effort to save themselves money, or maybe (and this is a long shot) because they are trying to conserve energy in this new environmental decade.

Anyway, I told the cashier, "I don't want a bag." Then the bag boy came along and started to put my bar of soap into one of these two cent bags. When the cashier informed him that I didn't want a bag, the bag

boy said, "Forget it," and put it in anyway. Amazing. Truly amazing.

This is, hopefully, the decade when Americans will begin to realize that everything doesn't grow on trees. Not even trees grow on trees anymore. And the plain fact is that we can get by just fine without all these bags.

All other countries do. We really don't need a bag for every bag of chips or bar of soap we buy. And next time you buy a pen at the bookstore, don't let them put it in a bag. Just say, "Thanks, but no thanks," and put it in your pocket.

Nathan Strong is the assistant crew coach and a science professor.

## Ethical answers for life's tougher questions

Robert Frost wrote of two roads diverging in the woods, and how he took the one less traveled. Yet when it comes to the abortion issue, the roads are both well travelled but the question remains: Which road to take?

Last week it was noted in this column that abortion is most likely the politically defining issue of our time. The Senate campaign in North Carolina has been more explosive than what's going on in the Middle East. Incumbent Senator Jesse Helms versus Democratic challenger Harvey Gantt — the battle line is being drawn in blood.

When is a fetus a human? What rights are afforded the unborn? What about rape and incest? Do contraceptives play a role in the debate?

Abortion is either right or wrong. "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood . . ."

Taken at face value, abortion is wrong. Here is why: Innocent lives should be held sacred. Yes, life begins at conception. It may be a leap of faith in science or religion to say so, but procreation has a very specific meaning: beget or bring forth offspring — create life. Nothing could be more sacred.

So-called "pro-choice" advocates maintain a woman's privacy is more sacred. We all have a right to privacy but NOT when life hangs in the balance.

That being said, the question remains: Which road do you choose?

It's a personal question but one that should be answered publicly, because, quite honestly, we as a society are stuck on this issue and we must find a way to move forward.

Perhaps it does not really matter who represents North Carolina in the U.S. Senate.

My position is clear — innocent life is sacred. Where do you stand? On what do you base your position?

Take a minute between classes or before you head over to Skinner's and write a Viewpoint or letter to the editor. Even if you disagree with me — especially if you disagree with me — contribute to the dialogue. BY THE WAY . . . Racism persists.

The ivy-covered walls of Yale University are muffling the reality that in every sector of society, racism is a relevant topic.

The most recent example stems from an incident in which a female law student at Yale was reportedly sexually assaulted Sept.



KEVIN ST. ONGE

The Bottom Line

9. Apparently there are some in the Yale community who harbor racial resentment and are using the incident to advance their beliefs.

Somebody anonymously sent 10 letters to the student mail room which read in part, "This (crime) was done by two black men. Now do you know why we call you niggers?" It was signed, "Yale Students for Racism."

While an investigation is underway, even if the letter writer is found out, it will do little to solve the larger problem: Racial intolerance continues to haunt every sector of society.

Crimes are committed. Black and white people are guilty. We should leave it at that. The racist letter epitomizes the depths of insensitivity some people are capable of.

It's ironic we associate the Ivy League with intellectuals. This recent episode shows even some in the supposed social elite are ignorant of compassion.

It strikes me that while racism persists at Yale, the Black Student Union here at Marist has done much to advance ethnic harmony. Last Saturday night's successful "B.S.U. — Welcome Back Jam" brought together a diversity of people in a relaxed social setting.

Racism persists. But it does not have to. BY THE WAY part II...

Speaking of social events, a tip-of-the-hat to the 21 Society. They did a great job of bringing together "socially" responsible students in an on-campus event at which alcohol was served.

Just hanging-out with friends, listening to music and talking to people you normally don't see — it was a good time.

Nobody can turn down a 75 cent beer. I know when I found out the proceeds were going to charity, I bought four more . . .

Kevin St. Onge is a Circle political columnist.

## Letters To The Editor

### Poli Sci internships available

Editor:

There was a Pep Rally for the athletic teams at our college last week! It was located in the Champagnat mall on Friday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.

The sad part is that more than half of those in attendance were the athletes themselves. It was just another example of how little support our fellow Marist students show for our college's activities.

I found it extremely hard to believe that the residents at Marist College could not give up fifteen minutes of their time to cheer on our teams and give them the support they deserve.

They represent our school to the best of their ability every year, and yet they never seem to get any respect. How can we expect them to win if they don't even have anyone to cheer them on?

They are not just playing for themselves, they are playing for Marist College.

Whenever we speak of our favorite professional sports teams we always say, "We won", or "We lost." Even though we are not associated with them in any way, we refer to "them" as "we."

I fail to see any reason why we cannot do this for our own school.

A new group is being formed which will act as a "Student Booster Club" for all our sports teams. The club members will help increase the amount of advertising for our athletic events and will hopefully increase student support. (By the way, admission is free with student I.D.!) If you have any suggestions or ideas for a name of the club, please contact me (P.O. Box 3-816). Let's Go Red Foxes.

Chris Bautista  
Junior

### Athlete calls for student support

Editor:

Marist College holds a unique and well-respected position when it comes to internships in political science. Our students have worked on Capitol Hill, in the New York State legislature, in the Governor's office, with non-profit organizations, with local D.A.'s and public defenders — the list (and possibilities) is endless.

I want to extend the opportunity to spend a semester in Washington or in Albany, or part of a semester working locally to every student. The requirements are at least a 2.5

GPA (higher is much better), junior or senior standing, an interview with me, submission of references, writing sample and completed application (available in my office) by Oct. 15 for final review.

Marist interns are sought after, and the experience gives you the link between academia and the Real World.

Call me for an appointment at ext. 2234.

Dr. J.A. Myers  
Director of Political Science Internships

## The pros and cons of an upperclass bash: the 21 Society

by JANET DeSIMONE  
Staff Writer

It's happened again. An event that underclassmen can only dream about.

It has dominated the conversation between most every senior for the past week.

And at last, it has arrived. I am referring to the 21 Society's first social held last Friday night in the new dining room.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the services the 21 Society provides, allow me to fill you in.

Once a month the society plans a social which includes beer on tap, a d.j., cold, rubbery pizza and various Marist students who each are 21 years of age or older.

Sounds good!? Wait, it gets better.

You purchase tickets for 50 cents apiece and each ticket can be exchanged for a cup of beer straight from the tap. On a college student's budget, you can't afford to pass this up.

A lot of my friends saw this as a good way to start off their Friday night.

I wholeheartedly agreed, however, unfortunately I had other obligations, as did my friend Jason, which delayed us from arriving promptly at 9 p.m., the time the festivities commenced.

At around 11:30 p.m., Jason and I entered Campus Center and were greeted by a couple entwined in a series of passionate kisses underneath the stairwell.

So far, so good. Seemed like a friendly atmosphere.

As we got to the door, we were struck with the rancid odor of sweat. Well, maybe it was the pizza, we're really not certain.

We were required to show two forms of I.D. What did they think this was, some posh club in Manhattan?

I showed them my license (with a certain air of dignity having recently turned "legal" myself) and my Marist I.D. and was stamped on the hand with that kind of ink that takes days to wash off.

Jay didn't have his Marist I.D. (tsk-tsk) and was reprimanded by the "bouncers," but was finally allowed to enter after they looked his name up.

We stepped out of the brightly lit corridor and into a dark, smoky room. There were bodies everywhere and for a second I swore we were at Skinners, but then I noticed people dancing to these post modern tunes (a definite acquired taste) and then I was sure we were at Berties.

"Come on. Let's get a brew." Jay's voice brought me back to the

reality of my location.

I was in my school's cafeteria, pardon me, the "new dining room," and all around me were patrons whom I have gone to bars with illegally and have gotten thrown out of bars with.

Suddenly things were different. No more sneaking into places and guzzling a beer in paranoia. We all belonged here now.

With that sense of connectedness, I strolled up to the table, got a cup of ale and sipped it with pride.

While I was enjoying this new form of bonding, I witnessed four people wipe-out and slide across the floor. This was probably not due to a total lack of sobriety, but more likely caused by the slippery floors smeared with liquid.

One of the victims attempted to land gracefully, but somehow she couldn't quite compare to "Swan Lake," as her face ended up kiss-

ing some guy's Nike.

As much as I sympathized with these people, I couldn't rid myself of the mortal thought that it's better than me.

Some people were dancing, others were hanging out talking; still others were being very friendly to each other — and everyone was drinking.

Close to 1 a.m. the keg was kicked and so was the party.

Everyone migrated across the street to the familiar sanctuary where age doesn't always matter and you don't need your Marist I.D.

Drink, eat and be merry now — for when Monday morning rolls around, it's time to think, study and be responsible.

Well, maybe not that responsible. After all, I still haven't been able to wash off the stamp on my hand.

Isn't college grand!

# Weekly Crossword

By Gerry Frey

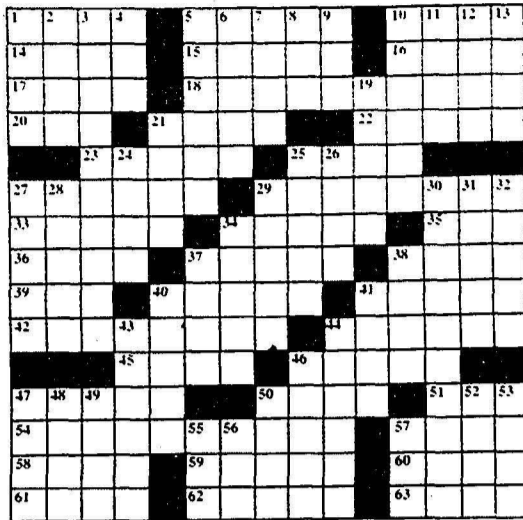
"BACH TO MUSIC"

**ACROSS**

- 1 Music with a beat
- 5 Will Roger's forte
- 10 Past tense: Abv. (archaic)
- 14 Yes yes
- 15 Word with case or cut
- 16 Play part
- 17 Chain part
- 18 Krupa and Rich tools
- 20 Precedes "TERN": Podium
- 21 "Hot Lips" Loretta
- 22 Mules
- 23 Computer letter
- 25 Your lodder's house
- 27 Type of instrument
- 29 Lover's song
- 33 "Stardust" or "Goodnight Irene" eg
- 34 Musical inflections
- 35 Precedes "SATION": Bring to a halt
- 36 Garfield's buddy
- 37 Laugh track sounds
- 38 Frosts the cake
- 39 Mr. Fleming
- 40 Grand Central, eg
- 41 Conductor's roadmap
- 42 "Licorice stick"
- 44 Macys and Gimbels
- 45 Leisure
- 46 Music holder
- 47 Highway
- 50 Mend the sock
- 51 XXXVI minus XXXIII
- 54 John Philip's invention
- 57 Word with Calypso or Mariachi
- 58 Type of root
- 59 Roof edges
- 60 Story starter
- 61 Capital of Yemen
- 62 Word with teen
- 63 Tennis pro

**DOWN**

- 1 Partner of 1 across
- 2 Person from Tulsa
- 3 Musical instrument
- 4 Klandestine org.?
- 5 Mr. Beethoven
- 6 Song word with Showers and Paris
- 7 Precedes "NIK": Russian satellite
- 8 Short for theological college
- 9 Word with eithers
- 10 San Quentin
- 11 Large mythical birds
- 12 Ms. Sommer
- 13 Ms. Trueheart
- 19 "\_\_\_\_\_ of Viena Woods"
- 21 Lucid
- 24 5,280 feet
- 25 French parliament
- 26 Angers
- 27 Passionless person
- 28 Word with wave or basin
- 29 "Heat not a furnace \_\_\_\_\_": Shakespeare
- 30 Squeeze boxes
- 31 Plow man
- 32 Dangerous curves
- 34 Honor Society inductee
- 37 Roosters wives
- 38 Religious image
- 40 Woman of song
- 41 "Mr. Kenton"
- 43 Rationale
- 44 Tension
- 46 Even more lucid
- 47 Thin man's dog
- 48 Burden
- 49 Remedy
- 50 Peace bird
- 52 Ruler part
- 53 Idea in Nice
- 55 Legume
- 56 Crane
- 57 Feathery necklace



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**HUMANITIES:** students choose from art, history, English, business, political science, culture courses & theatre courses and attend various theatre productions. **INTERNATIONAL BROADCASTING: (OFFERED SPRING SEMESTERS ONLY)** While studying in London, the center of British broadcasting, students gather insight into the social, political and cultural conditions which have created and perpetuated British systems of broadcasting. Students are housed in central London.

**PARIS, FRANCE:**

In addition to increasing fluency in French, this program in the humanities & civilization is designed to provide students with an international perspective in their higher education. Courses are under the auspices of the University of Paris-Sorbonne as part of the Cours de Civilization Francaise. This program makes available a wide range of courses including history, art, literature social & political science, etc.

**UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO - Rio Piedras Campus** Students spend an entire academic year or one semester, attending regularly scheduled classes in their major areas of study at the University. Courses are available in all areas of humanities, social sciences, political science or education. A Spanish major is not a prerequisite, students should have completed at least four semesters of Spanish or its equivalent. Instruction in Spanish.

**UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO - Mayaguez Campus** An exchange of business administration students between the University of Puerto Rico (UPR) Mayaguez Campus and SUNY Oswego is offered for those interested in refining their Spanish competencies with a specific focus on Latin American business practices and terminology. Some of the courses offered are: industrial management, accounting, finance, marketing, organizational studies and economics, etc. Instruction in Spanish; however, English textbooks are used.

**BEIJING, CHINA**

A unique opportunity to live and study in a major Chinese Teacher's college. Studies in Chinese language, literature, culture, history and art are offered. The language of instruction is English in a special academic program designed for English speaking students. Elementary or Intermediate Mandarin Chinese language courses are part of the academic program. Students are required to enroll in the Chinese language component of the academic program; however, previous knowledge of Mandarin Chinese is not required to participate in the program. Students with a command of the Chinese language may take courses in a broad area of academic disciplines in Chinese.

**BARCELONA, SPAIN**

Students study under the auspices of the University of Barcelona as part of **Curso de Estudios Hispánicos**. Courses include Spanish language, literature, history of art and geography. For students with a strong command of Spanish, courses are available in Economics, Business and Political Science. The program also provides an opportunity for students who **WHO DO NOT SPEAK SPANISH:** six hours of Spanish Language plus courses taught in English on contemporary Spanish history, art, political science, culture and literature in translation.

**FRANCE (6 wks. St. Malo/Paris/late June-early Aug.)**  
French Language & Culture (6 credits)

Two weeks in Paris (students live in residence halls) followed by 4 weeks of continued study & family homestay in St. Malo, the "Emerald Coast of Brittany."

**SPAIN (6 wks/Madrid/early July-Mid Aug.)**  
Spanish Language & Culture (6-9 credits)

Classes and guest speakers 4 days a week, topped with weekend excursions to cities such as Segovia, Toledo, Sevilla & Granada. Get to know Spain through many cultural activities: theatre, museums, bullfights, and flamenco dances.

**ENGLAND (6 wks./London/late June-mid-Aug.)**  
Contemporary Britian Culture (6 credits)

Meet four days a week for classes, go on field trips, observe and critique plays, attend the Shakespeare Festival, & explore more of the UK in your spare time. Accommodations are centrally located within walking distance of Kensington Gardens, theatres & museums.

**SCOTLAND, ENGLAND & WALES (16 days/early June)**  
Study Tour of Historical Britain (3 credits)

Travel thru these 3 beautiful regions by motorcoach to visit museums, castles, cathedrals & archeological sites brought into perspective by a knowledgeable historian. 3 credits may be earned in History and Int's Studies courses.

**MEXICO - MEXICO CITY**

Spanish language, literature, culture & Civilization courses. Students live with Mexican families. It gives the student an opportunity to live and learn a foreign culture; to broaden the student's cultural horizons, the study of Mexican folklore (blend of several cultures) field trips & cultural events. The program is open to students with one year of spanish. Courses taught in English are also available.



International Education

## New courses set in Kiev for winter

by **JAMES SAVARD**  
Staff Writer

Before this winter, the only Kiev most Marist students recognized was Chicken Kiev.

Soon all that will change. This winter intersession students have the unique opportunity to study at the University of Kiev. "Soviet Union Today" and "Political Thought III" are the courses being offered.

These Experiential Learning courses will be offered by Casimir Norkeliunas and Joanne Myers and will include meeting and learning with Soviet and Ukraine students.

"The trip is being run through the Ukrainian Ministry of Culture and the Ministry of Internal Affairs," said Norkeliunas.

"There is one requirement for the trip. The student has to take at least one course. It is not meant to be a two-week tour of the country. It is an educational two-week trip," said Norkeliunas.

"Last spring Marist students who went to the Soviet Union attended one joint lecture with Soviet students," said Myers, "this year there will be courses teaching the language and we will be able to use their resources."

The trip will be a joint venture with Marist and the USSR and UKSSR and it will include seminars with government officials, leading academics and citizens, and environmental activists. Norkeliunas was not sure who specifically would be talking to the students.

"We hope that this will lead to an exchange of Marist and Ukrainian students and teachers for an entire semester," said Norkeliunas, "the earliest that that would happen would be in the fall of 1991."

The exchange would be the opportunity for two or three students to go to the Ukraine to study within their major, while several Ukrainian students come to Marist to study through our system, said Norkeliunas.

There will be only twenty-five students making the trip to Kiev. All those interested in this Experiential Learning trip are asked to contact either Casimir Norkeliunas, associate professor of German and Russian, at Fontaine room 209, extension 2207 or Joanne Myers, assistant professor of political science, at Fontaine room 315, extension 2234.

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### Minority group welcomes new faces today

The Marist Minority Affairs Professional Organization (MMAPO) today hosts its third fall reception, to welcome new African-American, Latino and Asian faculty and administrators to campus.

Dr. Zelbert Moore, a professor in the Black Studies Department at SUNY New Paltz, will give the keynote address. Comments will also be made by Beryl Cobham, president of the Black Student Union; Inderdip Khorana, president of the International Student Union; and Melanie Garcia, president of the Hispanic Club.

Students will be staying in a hotel while there, however, it is hoped that in the future when students travel to the Ukraine for an entire semester, they'll be able to live with Soviet and Ukrainian students in dorms or outside families said Myers.

The reception will be in the Fireside Lounge in Campus Center today from 4 to 6 p.m.

The reception will also enable minority upperclassmen to meet the incoming minority freshmen.

### Phony flier causing bad vibes

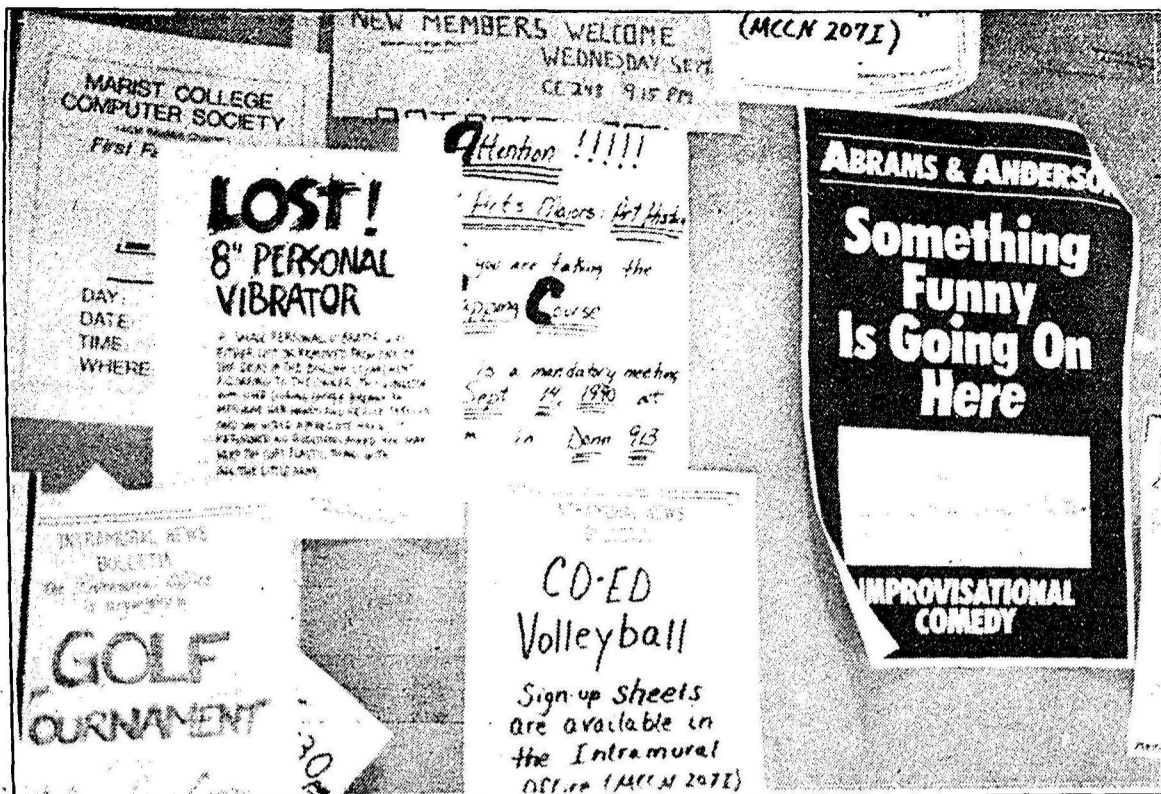
by Circle Staff

Lost! 8" Personal Vibrator. At least that's what an anonymous owner claimed in flyers, from all appearances "Approved For Posting" by the "Activities Office," posted throughout Donnelly Hall on Monday.

And now the owner has done a disappearing act along with the vibrator: No one is stepping forward to admit ownership.

Here's what the flyer said: "A small personal vibrator was either lost or removed from one of the desks in the billing department. According to the owner, this vibrator was used during coffee breaks to massage her hands and reduce tension, and she would appreciate having it returned, no questions asked. You may keep the soft plastic thing with all the little arms."

The billing department denied culpability for the flyer. A worker, who wished to remain anonymous, said no one in the office had submitted it for posting and it was obviously someone's idea of a joke.



Something funny is going on here.

Circle photo/Nathan Robinson

She speculated the culprit might have a personal grudge against the Billings Department.

The Office of Student Activities also denied their involvement.

"The flyer was not approved by this office," said Frank Doldo, a

graduate assistant in the Office of Student Activities.

He immediately directed a student aide to remove the offending flyers.

Doldo speculated that the vibrator's owner probably clipped

the the activities office approval statement from another flyer, pasted it to flyer and made photocopies for posting.

It remained unclear what purpose is served by "the soft plastic thing with all the little arms."

### LETTERS

#### Student fights red tape

Editor:

As I walked back from the Marist East parking lot, I began to wonder if Marist was in reality, or working closely with the FBI or CIA. One would think so with all the red tape that has to be gone through to get something accomplished here.

Many upperclassmen returned on September 4, filled with anxiousness and excitement. This enthusiasm quickly dissipated, however, upon opening the doors to the dorm rooms.

Many of the rooms, such as in my case, were incompletely furnished. My room seemed to lack a desk and shelves and obtaining these items turned into a hassle. I was told I would receive a desk soon, and at midnight, on September 5, a desk was ever so graciously delivered. In what other school, would obtaining a desk turn into an illicit activity.

When my roommate and I questioned the reason for the incomplete rooms, we were told, "...Dyson took first priority this summer." So, I guess my best option is to sleep there.

Going through red tape here is nothing new to most upperclassmen. Last year, on one of the many occasions that Sheahan Hall had no heat, hot water or electricity, my friend and I decided to try and do something about it, since we do pay room and board here. We could not find an RA or RD to whom we could report it, so we took it upon ourselves to call maintenance.

The Physical Plant was very helpful until they discovered we were not RA's and asked us, "...why are you calling here, you're just students?" I thought being a student was at least worth some electricity, obviously not. I guess the students were supposed to freeze until an RD decided to do something.

Despite what people may think, I really do like this school, but sometimes one has to compare the aggravation against the benefits. Marist has the potential to be a great school, but as with any other institution, it has its flaws.

Many students here would like to voice their complaints, but unfortunately their voices are being choked by all the red tape.

Tara Stepnowski Sophomore

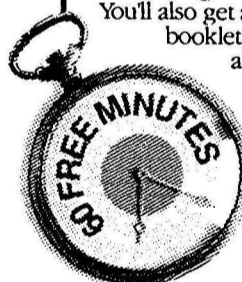
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# New phone system boosts speed, quality

by DENISE DeCICCO  
Staff Writer

The new telephone system implemented last month is a more efficient network, and provides users with more options — including features like phonemail, a built-in answering machine.

Campus residence areas have not yet been provided with the new telephones, but should have them by next fall, according to information services.

The completion of this project will mean students will no longer have to go to the telephone company for service, reducing their phone costs.

After evaluation of the old phone system last November, the college decided that a new phone system was needed, and was able to do so through the IBM-Marist joint study.

"We were running out of phone lines," explains Christine Mulvey, manager of telecommunications.

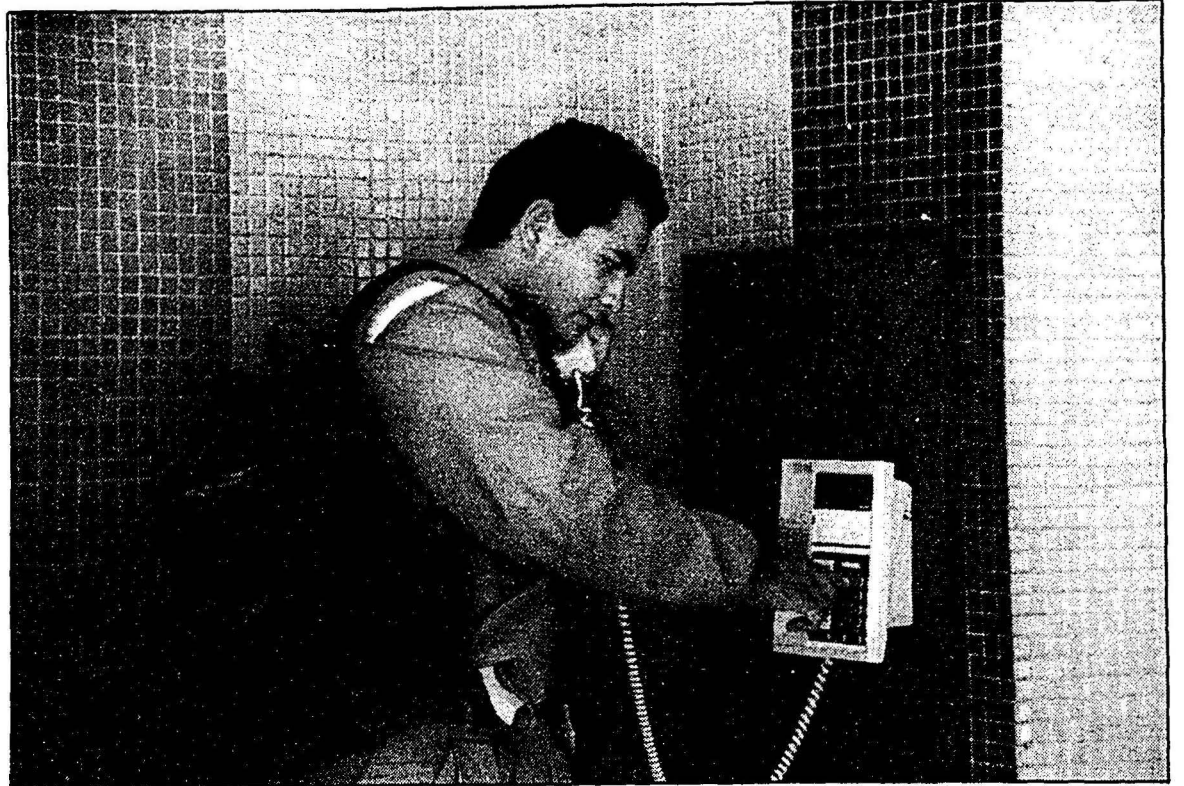
Marist chose the digital ROLM system, model 70. Installation of the system began in April and on August 3, the new system was turned on.

Telephone cables needed to be updated before full implementation of the system. This update cost \$600,000, and was paid for by a private Marist fund for special projects. It did not come from tuition monies, according to Carl Gerberich, vice president for information services.

According to Mulvey, the ROLM system is of a better quality with more features and it is user friendly.

One of the new features is the conference call button. Conference calls can be placed from any phone on campus. Every phone also has a hold button and a transfer button which make transfer calls much easier. Disconnecting calls being transferred was a common problem with the old system, she said. The connect button on the new phones is used to retrieve calls from call waiting.

Phonemail is an electronic answering service very similar to an answering machine. A caller can leave a message for the party not available and it can be retrieved from any phone, on or off campus, using an access code and password. Athletics secretary Karen Kara



Junior Lou Marrin uses a new house phone in Donnelly Hall, part of the new IBM Rolm telephone system installed last month. Circle photo/Mike Rodia

feels said phonemail is a nice addition. "Phonemail is great," she said. "If I'm on another line or away from my desk, it covers for me. Plus, the coaches can call if their out recruiting and get their messages off phonemail." Kara

feels that the system is a definite improvement.

ROLM also provides direct inward dialing phone lines, which allows callers from outside the college to bypass the switchboard operator. Any number with the

first digit of the exchange "3" is a direct inward dialing number. For example, the number of the Admission's Office is 575-3226, and it is a direct dialing number.

...See PHONE page 11

# THRIFTY BEVERAGE CENTER

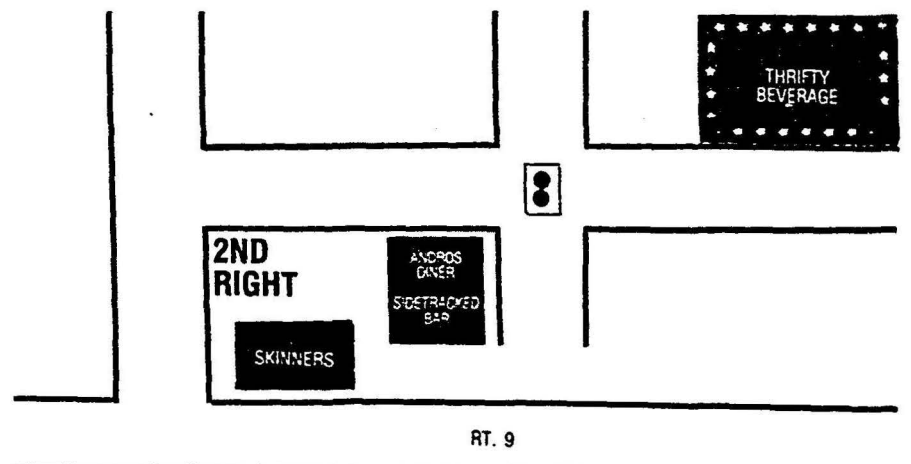
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## Lady Foxes split matches

by **TED HOLMLUND**  
Staff Writer

The Marist women's volleyball team split two matches at Western Connecticut State University last Saturday.

The Lady Foxes started the day with a 3-0 victory over Western Connecticut 15-3, 15-9, 16-14. Later in the day, the Lady Foxes were defeated 3-2 by SUNY Stony Brook in a tough five game match 15-8, 15-12, 4-15, 10-15, 15-10.

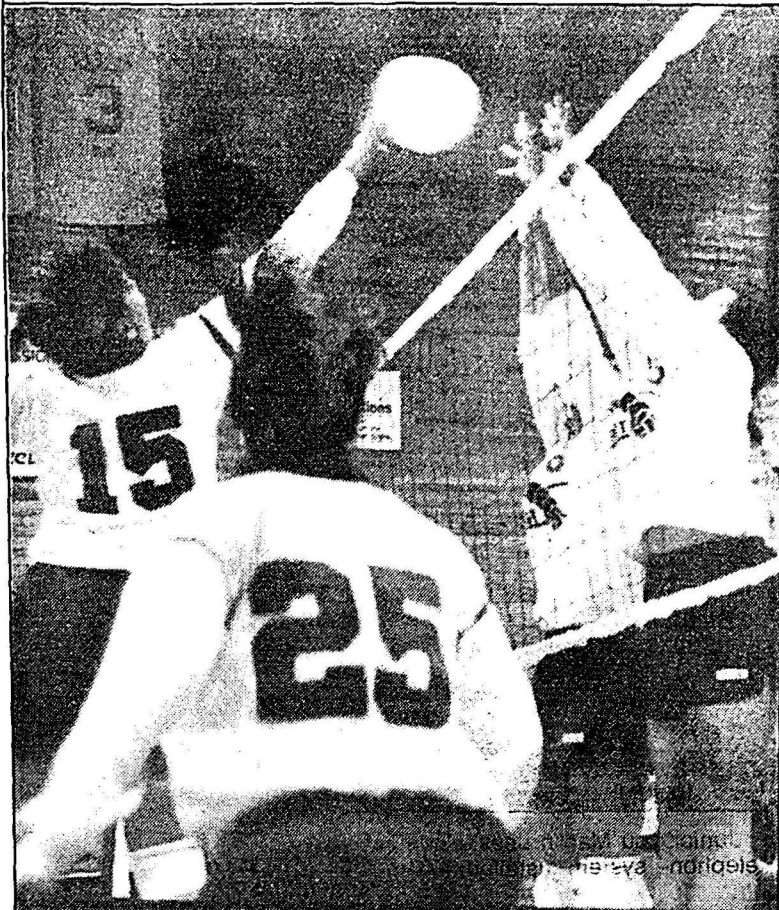
Against Western Connecticut, Marist trailed 6-2 in the third game before Kathy Sturges served four straight points, including three aces, to tie the game at six. With the game tied at 14-14, co-captain Kim Andrews served two aces to win the match 16-14.

Assistant coach Tom Hanna said the big turnaround in game three was the serving. "We are serving real strong this year," he said. "Kathy's three aces were great and Kim is really serving strong. Our serving was real strong against them."

Robin Gestl also served six aces in the match. Co-captain Marianne Cenicola added 11 assists.

After losing the first two games to SUNY Stony Brook, Marist captured the next two games to even the match before losing in game five.

Gestl led the charge against Stony Brook with 13 kills and four aces. Nicole Silenzi added 11 kills and two blocks while Cenicola had 29 assists.



Senior Kim Andrews, right, and freshman Nicole Silenzi block a shot in the Marist win over St. Francis last Thursday.

Circle photo/Mike Rodia

Last Thursday, Marist scored a 3-0 victory over St. Francis (NY) 15-3, 15-4, 15-7.

Karen Wiley led the Lady Foxes with nine kills and one ace. Andrews contributed 7 kills and 2 aces, and Cenicola combined with Moira Breen for 24 assists.

Marist now has a record of 5-4 and Hanna is hoping that will im-

"In the third game, Stony Brook became error prone and we were able to capitalize," said Hanna. "We were confident in the fourth

game because we felt we could score, and we could."

Hanna said fatigue was a factor in the fifth game. "It was a combination of fatigue and technical breakdowns," he said.

prove. "We want to try and break away from the .500 mark," he said. "We want to establish ourselves as a better team and I think we can do that."

Results of Tuesday's match against Queens were not available at press time. Tonight, Marist will travel to Manhattanville.

## Running Red Foxes continue to improve

by **JEFF BARKER**  
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's cross country teams were in action last weekend. While the men were running in the Southeastern Massachusetts University Invitational, the women took part in the King's College Invitational.

In Mass., the Red Foxes found themselves facing their toughest competition of the year. "There was much better competition at this meet than we've seen all year," said head coach Rich Stevens.

Marist placed twelfth in the 15 team field.

Junior Matt Murphy led the Marist charge. Murphy completed the five mile course in 28 minutes and 10 seconds, placing him 74th. Marty Feeney was the next Red Fox runner across the line with a time of 28:30.

Stevens was quick to note that Feeney's time could very well have been under 28 minutes. "Marty ran virtually the entire race with only one shoe," he said. "Rather trying to tie his shoe, he decided to just take it off and try and save himself time. Had he been wearing two shoes, his time would have been better."

Freshman Dave Swift completed the course in 29:00 and junior Jason Vianese came in with a time of 29:41. Fred vonBargen was the next Marist runner with a time of 30:26.

Rob Johnson finished the race with a personal best time of 30:44. Des Kenneally had a time of 31:05 and Dan Becker ran the course in 33:23.

Stevens credited Murphy with turning in another solid performance. "Matt has been very consistent this year," he said. "He trained hard over the summer and is the most improved runner from last year to this year."

The Northeast Conference tournament is the emphasis for the rest of the season, said Stevens. "That, along with the Collegiate Track Conference, is the most important meet for us."

On the ladies side, Marist finished sixth in the field of 16. The "total team effort" was led by sophomore Jen VonSuskil who placed twentieth with a time of 20 minutes and 29 seconds.

Finishing next for Marist was sophomore Noel Feehan who finished the race with a time of 21:04. Junior Megan Bell was the next Red Fox to cross the line with a time of 21:24.

Sarah Sheehan finished the race in 22:03 while Theresa Lawless ran the course in 23:04. Running in her first race, sophomore Amie Dunning finished with a time of 29:28.

Head coach Kim Morison said there were many time improvements. "Everyone cut at least a full minute off their time, the girls ran real well," she said.

"As a team, we are improving with each meet. They are training hard and are becoming more and more confident," Morison said.

Like the men, the women are also gearing up for the conference tournament next month.

"The conference meet is less than a month away and we are working for that one. If we keep improving like we are, we should do well," said Morison.

Both teams were in action yesterday at Vassar. Results were not available at press time.

## Booters shutout again; lose 2-0

by **MIKE O'FARRELL**  
Sports Editor

The Marist soccer team was defeated by Northeast Conference foe Mt. St. Mary's Saturday 2-0 at Leonidoff Field.

The loss drops Marist to 2-4 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

Both of the Mountaineers' goals came in the second half. Head coach Dr. Howard Goldman said the teams were even throughout the first half and for much of the game.

"We didn't play bad in the first half," he said. "We were in some dangerous positions but were able to escape. It was a very even game, that was played in both ends. Even though we lost to Robert Morris, we dominated play against them, this game was very even."

In the second half, Mt. St. Mary's scored both goals within a three minute period.

The first goal came at 8:09 on what Goldman called "a nice shot." The player was able to get off a decent shot and there was a lack of communication on our part, said Goldman.

The Mountaineers made it 2-0 at the 10:23 mark. "The player was in the right place at the right time for them. Our keeper was unable to totally clear it and he was right there to knock it in," said Goldman.

Goldman said his team was distraught after the two quick goals. "It was a let down, we were struggling to hang on at that point," he said. "We came back and played solid later in the half but were unable to get anything on the board."

Mt. St. Mary's outshot Marist 13-8.

Goldman again singled out the play of Lou Schmidt on defense. "He played a real solid game, he has been consistent for us on the defensive side."

Midfielder Kirk Richards also drew praise from the coach. "He came on and played a real good game for us. He gave a solid effort," said Goldman.

Goldman admitted that he is somewhat disappointed with the team's record to date. "It is a let down," he said. "I thought we could be 4-2 at this point, instead we are 2-4. However, this is a young team that lacks poise and experience, and that will come."

Today, Marist will play St. Francis (NY), a game that was scheduled for Sept. 18.

The game was not played because St. Francis did not arrive on time, said Goldman.

Goldman felt the game should have been a forfeit yet the conference commissioner decided the game should be played. Goldman also said he sent a letter of protest to the commissioner's office.

Sunday, the Red Foxes will travel to New Jersey to take on Monmouth in a Northeast Conference match.

## PHONE

...Continued from page 10

On campus, a caller to that office would simply dial 3226, but outside the college, a caller would dial the full number.

"Direct dialing frees up the switchboard to deal with other calls," says Joan Hanaburgh, a switchboard operator.

"The system is the same, but different," says Hanaburgh. "It's efficient and smooth and in the long run will make my job easier."

"I'm very pleased with the system because it gives us more capabilities than before with its features," said Harriet St. Germaine, administrative aide to President Dennis J. Murray.

## TENNIS

...Continued from page 12

Fittingly, the number one doubles match would decide the winner.

The tandem of Flanagan and Finken teamed up to defeat their Western opponents 6-2, 6-2. With that win, Marist stopped the 25 match win streak that dated back to 1988.

Jackrel was pleased with the teams effort. "We played pretty well," she said. "The girls were hungry after losing to Siena and they showed it."

Finken added, "We came back to school early to get ready for the fall season and we feel more confident which gives us a better attitude everytime we play."

Marist is home again today. The Lady Red Foxes will host SUNY New Paltz.

The men's team took on Siena on Tuesday. Results were not available at press time. The men will wrap up the fall season on October 11 when they play host to Vassar.

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# Gridders win 23-13; lead ACFC

by **MIKE O'FARRELL**  
Sports Editor

The Marist College football team won its third straight game Saturday by defeating Gallaudet University 23-13 at Leonidoff Field.

After dropping the season opener, Marist now stands at 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the Atlantic Collegiate Football Conference. Gallaudet drops to 0-3 and 0-1 in conference play.

The Red Foxes have three league games remaining. After a week off, Marist will host conference foe St. Francis (PA) on October 6, Alumni Weekend.

Marist lost to St. Francis last year 12-6. "This is a real big game for us. We felt that we lost the game last year, we were capable of beating them. With the week off, we will be gearing up for this one," said second year coach Rick Pardy.

Saturday, the Red Foxes defeated Gallaudet, a hearing-impaired school. Gallaudet used a bass drum to start its plays instead of having the quarterback call out the signals. Gallaudet players start when they feel the vibrations of the bass drum.

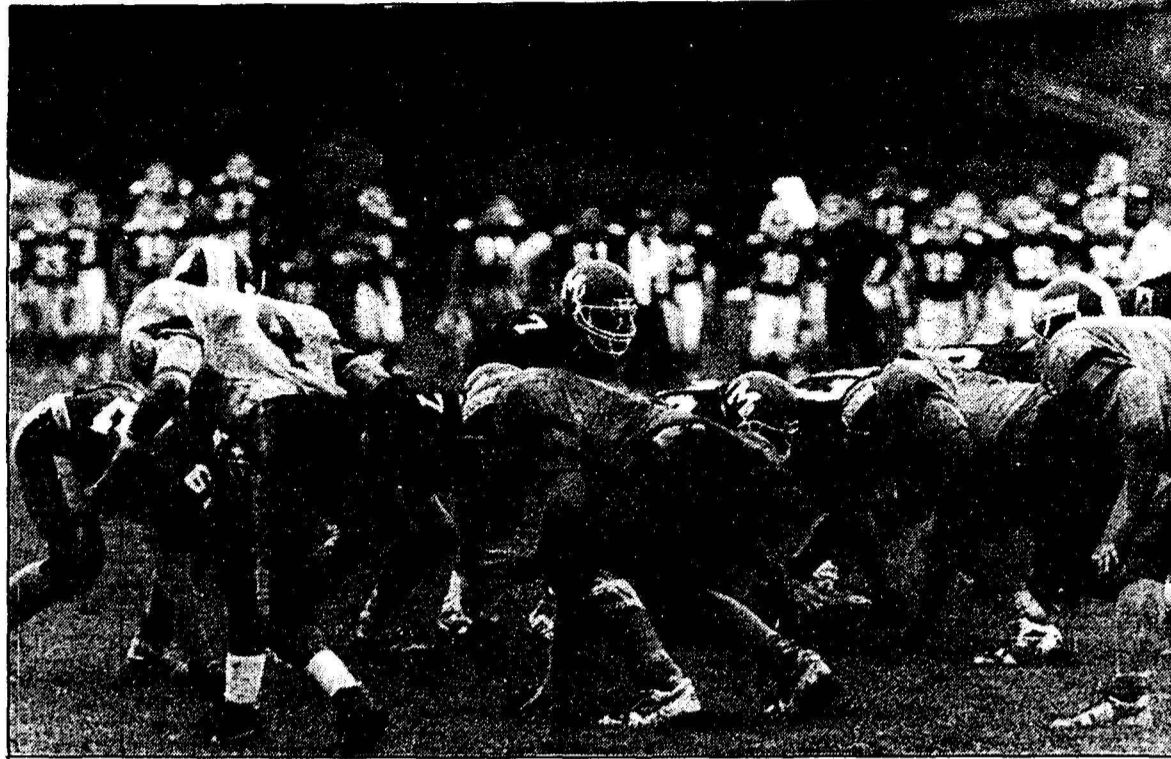
The Red Foxes were first to get on the board when sophomore tailback Christian Mosello scampered in from six yards with 2:25 remaining in the first quarter. The extra point failed and Marist was on top 6-0.

Mosello got the starting nod because Don D'Aiuto and Scott DeFalco were hampered with injuries. D'Aiuto missed the game with a bruised kidney and DeFalco, also sidelined, was used sparingly.

"He (Mosello) did a great job," said Pardy. "He worked hard in camp and waited for an opportunity. When it came, he made the most of it."

Marist made it 13-0 in the second quarter when senior quarterback Dan O'Donnell connected with junior flanker Dan DelPrete on a 24 yard touchdown pass. The touchdown capped a 12 play, 78 yard drive.

The Bison wasted no time getting on the board, as it scored on the next possession. Junior back Karl White, who ran for 89 yards on the day, rambled in from four yards out to cap a 68 yard drive by Gallaudet. The kick failed making the score 13-6 Marist.



Senior quarterback Dan O'Donnell leads the football team down the field in their 23-13 win over Gallaudet Saturday.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

The Red Foxes wasted no time getting points on the board in the second half as they scored on their first possession in the third quarter.

Starting on its own 20 yard line, Marist drove 79 yards before being stalled on the Gallaudet one yard line. Marist elected to try a field goal and placekicker Brian McCourt connected from 17 yards out making the score 16-6 Marist.

After a Mosello fumble on the Marist 21 yard line, Gallaudet scored cutting the Red Fox lead to 16-13. Freshman Ron Peck scored for the Bison on a 19 yard touchdown run.

"Gallaudet was getting some momentum and we needed some type of turnaround," said Pardy.

Marist stopped Gallaudet on downs forcing them to punt. Cliff Jean-Louis broke free on the line and blocked the kick. Kevin Simonetty picked up the loose ball and returned it 15 yards for a touchdown. McCourt's kick made the score 23-13.

"I just came through clean and had a lot of time to get there," said Jean-Louis. "The only thing I remember is seeing Kevin go in for the touchdown."

Marist now had momentum in its favor. On the next possession, Gallaudet marched to the Marist 20 yard line before being stalled by defensive end Tom Coyne. In what was perhaps the biggest defensive play of the game, Coyne sacked Bison quarterback Kelvin Etkie for an 11 yard loss.

*"I came through clean and had a lot of time to get there. The only thing I remember is seeing Kevin go in for the touchdown."*

"The defense is coming together," said Coyne. "We live as a unit and are working real hard. The only way to not make mistakes is to work hard and that is what we are trying to do."

Despite not scoring, Marist put the game away on its next drive. Although gaining 57 yards, the Red Foxes used a ball control offense to chew over seven minutes off the clock. Gallaudet took over on downs with just two minutes remaining. Mosello was the key factor in the drive as he rushed for 39 of his 117 yards during those seven minutes.

Both Pardy and Mosello were quick to praise the offensive line for their continued solid play.

"I couldn't ask for bigger holes," said Mosello. "That was an important drive and the guys up front did a great job giving me holes."

"Normally, we like to throw more, but the ground game was going so well we had to stick with it," said Pardy. "As a group, the offensive line is playing solid football."

The Marist offense tallied 379 total yards. O'Donnell completed 13 of 24 passes for 159 yards and one touchdown. Fullback Chuck Mullaly also had a fine game rushing for 79 yards.

Coyne led the defensive effort with 11 tackles and two sacks.

## Tennis team tops WCSU; stops streak

by **KENT RINEHART**  
Staff Writer

The Western Connecticut State University women's tennis team came to Poughkeepsie sporting a 25 match win streak. After four long hours of tennis, Western left with a one match losing streak.

After losing to Siena on Friday, Marist returned home on Monday and downed Western 5-4.

The Lady Red Foxes took an early advantage by winning four of the six singles matches.

Leading the way for Marist was number one singles player and co-captain Megan Flanagan who handled her opponent 6-1, 6-3. Playing in the number two position for Marist was Carolyn Finken. Finken dropped the first set 1-6 before winning the next two 6-2, 6-4.

Jean Bacigalupo, playing number five singles, continued her fine play with a convincing 6-0, 6-1 victory. Head coach Terry Jackrel is very pleased with her performance. "She has so much potential," said Jackrel.

"She is playing real well right now."

Also winning her singles match was Kim Lojaco, the number six player. Lojaco won easily 6-1, 6-3.

Despite dropping their singles matches, Renee Foglia and Deidre Higgins played well in defeat, said Jackrel.

Marist took a 4-2 lead into the doubles portion and only had to win one match to earn the victory.

Western tied the match and had hopes of keeping the 25 match win streak alive by winning both the number two and three doubles matches.

...See **TENNIS** page 11 ▶

## Frustration begins to set in for diehard fan

I get real frustrated this time of year.

There are different reasons. One is the fact that I'm back at school and have a ton of work to do.

Then there is the weather factor. I hate the cold. I hate snow, I hate ice and I hate wearing turtle-necks.

Because I live by the ocean, I consider myself a summer guy. Basically, I just like being outdoors on a perfect summer day. I love the ocean and I love the sun. I love everything about summer. Especially baseball.

My summer mornings consist of religiously reading the previous night's box scores. When the afternoon paper comes out, I do the same to catch up on games that took place on the West Coast.

I love to watch any game, it doesn't matter who is playing. However, the team I root for the most has a tremendous sense of history and tradition.

The Boston Red Sox.

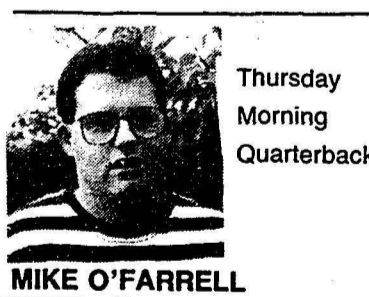
You haven't experienced baseball until you have watched a Sox game in beautiful Fenway Park.

Walking into Fenway Park is like walking into heaven. The beautiful ballpark is just one part of this team's rich history and tradition.

When talking heritage, one hears the names of Ruth, Williams, Yastremzski, Conigliaro, Rice, Lynn, Tiant and Petrocelli.

If you were to take a test on Red Sox history, it would surely include those names. It would also include the Impossible Dream season of 1967 and perhaps the greatest World Series ever in 1975.

However, the same test would also include the following: Bucky Dent, Mike Torrez, Bob Stanley, Calvin Schiraldi, Rich Gedman, Bill Buckner, John McNamara, Margo Adams, and most recently, Joe Morgan.



**MIKE O'FARRELL**

Thursday  
Morning  
Quarterback

If you are talking to a die hard Sox fan, such as myself, and you bring up one of these names in conversation, the reaction you will get is misery. These names have a devastating effect on Boston fans everywhere.

For me, the emotional roller coaster ride began back in 1978. I was a shy nine year old just finding my love of baseball.

I went to my first Red Sox game that year. I became a Boston fan for life after one trip to Fenway.

More importantly, the Sox were 14 games ahead of the pack at the All-Star break. They were certain to win the division.

Then, all of a sudden, the lead began to dwindle. Boston began to falter and the Yankees — of all teams — started to close the gap. What was happening to MY team? Whatever it was, it wouldn't last.

Sure enough, it did.

Then there was 1986. I was a high school sophomore and my love of baseball was now an infatuation.

I skipped the Homecoming Dance that year to watch the first game of the Series.

It hit me in the seventh inning of game six that Boston was in reach of a World Series win. I was excited. I was relieved. The Mets began to rally in the ninth, but it wouldn't last.

Sure enough, it did.

This year, I had no expectations at all. I knew they were bad. However, all the other American League East teams were worse. Back on September 4, Boston was six games in front of Toronto. As I write this, the Sox are 1 1/2 games behind the Blue Jays.

Boston and Toronto will play each other three times before the season ends. That series will decide who wins the pennant. Those three games are in Fenway Park.

I don't know how these collapses happen, but they do. I just can't understand it anymore. I, and many others, have suffered enough. That is why this year will be different.

If Boston does not win the division, 1990 can be added to the list of 1978 and 1986. If they do win the division, they should be commended for doing it with the personnel they have.

However, life will not last long after the division, because no one can beat Oakland.

One word about Ty Detmer. He threw for over 550 yards in Brigham Young's victory on Saturday. Last week, I told you if he threw for over 450 yards he would win the Heisman. Wait and see.

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