

**Traveling man**

Senior spends summer working at camps of the college basketball elite

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# THE CIRCLE

90210

Who's the king of TV at Marist; Brandon or Bart?

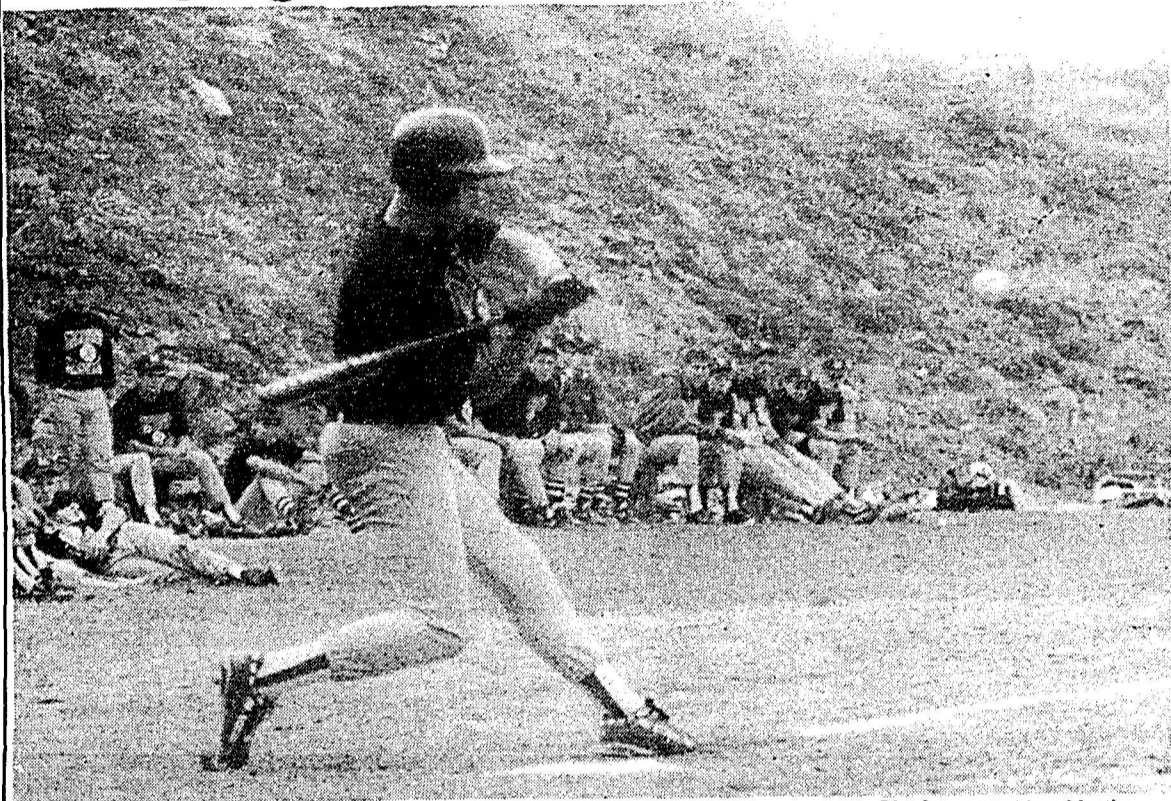
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VOLUME 39, NUMBER 4

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

OCTOBER 10, 1991

## Swinging into action



Circle photo/Matt Martin

Matthew Bourne, a Freshman, takes a swing at a pitch last Saturday in a game against St. Peters that was called on the count of rain after six innings. Bourne popped the pitch.

## 5 get penalties in party incident

*Frat charter remains in question*

by MEGAN MCDONNELL  
Senior Editor

Five students, originally suspended from school for holding an off-campus party where alcohol was served to minors, have had their disciplinary sanctions reduced to probation and community service, according to a letter sent to the students by the dean of student affairs.

The students, who are all members of the fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon, will be on disciplinary probation until May.

Additionally, each of the students must perform 25 hours of community service working with children at the Catherine Street Center in Poughkeepsie.

They are also prohibited from organizing any parties at an off-campus house located on Route 9G.

After five students were hospitalized in the first few weeks of the semester for alcohol poisoning, the college was forced to re-evaluate its policy regarding off-campus parties.

None of the hospitalizations were linked to the off-campus party which resulted in the five students being placed on probation.

Since each of the five students was in TKE, the college is also considering disciplinary action against the fraternity.

Peter Amato, assistant dean of student affairs, said he could not comment on individual cases.

Although its charter was not revoked as a result of this episode, the fraternity is under investigation, according to Gerard Cox, vice president and dean for student affairs.

"It's been a rocky relationship and we'd like to take a look at what their history has been," Cox said.

According to senior Ryan McEntee, a TKE member from Breezy Point, N.Y., college administrators are responsible for the rocky relationship between the fraternity and the school.

"Since we were chartered in December 1990, they have watched us too closely and loved it when we did anything wrong," said McEntee. "They just hate Greeks - all Greeks."

The disciplinary sanctions against the students are not the same as those being considered by the administration regarding a prospective "hands-off" policy regarding regular off-campus students, Cox said.

Cox also said the rumors that off-campus parties must be registered with Marist were untrue.

"Someone must have read the policy about on-campus parties in the handbook, stretching that past what it really is," said Cox.

In fact, the college is considering a new policy toward the handling of off-campus discipline.

The proposed policy, which will be voted on by the board of trustees in the beginning of November, requires stronger evidence from police that a student or students did something wrong, Cox said.

"The police shouldn't come to us and say that students are making noise and putting garbage in the streets," he said.

"Let them serve summonses, make arrests and go to court to provide proof that students have done something wrong," Cox added.

Matthew Thomson, student body president, said although "the local authorities will be taking more of a lead, the school will continue to warn students about disciplinary sanctions."

The purpose of the new proposal, according to Cox, is to establish a good-neighbor policy and to demonstrate a concern for others, including fellow students.

Students living off campus said they are in favor of the proposed "hands-off" policy.

"The point of moving off campus is so that we don't have to live by Marist rules," said Karen Jordan, a senior from Farmingdale, N.Y. "We pay rent to our landlord — not to Marist — so let him say what we can or cannot do."

## Not your typical N. Road residents

*Property lines aren't the only things that separate houses*

by BETH CONRAD  
Senior Editor

They are the sole survivors.

Anna and John Manfredi have lived at 67 North Road for 55 years — the only house left on North Road that does not hold Marist students.

Mrs. Manfredi, 74, and Manfredi, 83, sit on their front porch and recall the good and the bad that come along with living amongst Marist students.

"They're not bad this year," said Mrs. Manfredi. "I hope they stay that way."

Looking at the houses next to their's, Mrs. Manfredi remembers a time when they had problems with the students.

"The first time they moved in about 10 years ago, they knocked our fence down, and those parties

would go on until three or four in the morning," Mrs. Manfredi said.

Manfredi laughs and adds, "What do they go to college for, drinking on Friday nights?"

Mrs. Manfredi points to the house on her left and recalls one party about five years ago when they had to call the police.

There were about 80 people and when the cops came, the kids started coming out in lines, she said.

"My God, we thought they were soldiers; where did they put them all?" she said. "It was bad."

Despite their problems over the years, the Manfredi's have had some good experiences with Marist students.

"One year, some of the boys left a note on our porch saying we were the nicest neighbors they ever had," said Mrs. Manfredi.

Manfredi said this year one of the boys came over to introduce himself and shake hands.

"We can't condemn them all," he said. "Some of them are very nice."

With the widening of Route 9 set to take place next year, the Manfredi's will lose their home; the other houses and businesses on North Road from the gas station to Skinners will also be removed.

Manfredi, a retired carpenter, built their home himself.

"We're really going to miss it," he said.

The Manfredi's don't know where they will live when their house is taken because they are still waiting for an appraisal from the state.

"We just have to wait and see,"

...see MANFREDI page 2 ▶

## Faculty studies plan to restructure divisions

by APRIL M. AMONICA  
Staff Writer

Linda Cool sees Marist's development in human terms. "Marist is like an adolescent — it grows in spurts," says Cool, assistant vice president of academic affairs at Marist College.

The problem now is that its arms are too long for its sleeves and its legs are too long for its pants, according to Cool.

Because of those growth problems, the Marist faculty is considering proposals that would eliminate the college's current academic divisions and create smaller departments, including a separate department of communication arts.

Currently, the college is organized into six divisions headed by a chairperson appointed by the administration. Communication arts, rather than being a separate unit, is one of several areas of studies now in the Division of Arts and Letters.

Any change in the college's academic structure would have to be approved by the board of trustees.

While the faculty's proposal has not specified what academic areas would qualify as separate departments, the faculty in communication arts has officially requested that it be one of the new departments.

Under some proposals being considered by the faculty, faculty

members in an academic area would elect one of their members to serve a three-year as chairperson.

Faculty members want leaders who are more responsive to the concerns of specific disciplines, said Dr. Richard Platt, communications arts coordinator.

The plan allows for more direct communication and decision making with the Academic Vice President Marc vanderHeyden for "people working in the trenches," said Platt.

"The elected chair would be more responsive and accountable to the faculty as a faculty member rather than as an (appointed) administrator," Platt stated in a memo sent to the faculty's

Academic Affairs Committee.

A growing concern among communications arts faculty about the current division structure's lack of effectiveness surfaced last spring, according to Cool, who is acting chair for the Division of Arts and Letters.

"The Division of Arts and Letters includes a variety of disciplines — communications, English, foreign language, art and fashion design — which make strange bedfellows," Cool said.

Cool pointed out, however, that faculty in some current divisions remain content with the present organization of disciplines.

Academic restructuring of divisions and the election of faculty chairpersons topped the Faculty

Executive Committee's agenda for discussion, according to Dr. Vincent Toscano, chairman of the committee.

"The gulf created between faculty and administration could be eliminated by changing the status of the chairperson," Toscano said.

The elected chair acts as an advocate for the faculty and brings their concerns to the administration instead of having orders be sent down the ranks, Toscano said.

"It would be very shortsighted of the college to only pull the communications arts out of the Arts and Letter Division," Cool said.

While it may solve their immediate problems, the move would

...see page 2 ▶



# Pesci, Blades come through in 'The Super'

by BRIAN McNELIS

Joe Pesci, a little-known actor until he hit it big in "Lethal Weapon 2" and "Good Fellas," hits it big once again with his newest movie, "The Super."

In "The Super," Pesci plays slum-lord Louis Kritski. Kritski is a nasty superintendent of a building, who lives in the lap of luxury. It doesn't seem to bother him that the tenants in his building are living under inhumane conditions. Soon, tenant complaints and building code violations bring him to court. As punishment, the judge orders Kritski to spend 120 days in his own building. Kritski reluctantly moves in and realizes the sewer his building really is. Pesci shines in the role.

Pesci manages to play Kritski as someone who is completely unlikeable, but has a

tender side at the same time. He plays both sides of the character very well and never makes Kritski too likeable. Although chang-

Slowly, he and Pesci become friends and by film's end, he manages to teach Pesci a thing or two about human beings. Both he and Pesci play off each other very well.

The funniest sequence of the movie occurs when Kritski agrees to play basketball on the local court against the neighborhood players. He arrives wearing a sweat suit that has to be seen to be believed. The game itself is funny, as Pesci proves that he is not as bad as everyone thinks.

Although good, the film is not without its faults. Vincent Gardenia, who plays Kritski's father, tends to overact his role. He plays a man who is even more unlikeable than his son. A love story sub-plot between Kritski and a housing authority representative is also handled clumsily. The film sets up a pseudo-romance between the two, but leaves it unresolved at the end of the film. "The

Super" also makes light of a very serious situation that plagues almost every urban area in America. The film's merits, however, far outweigh its faults.

The actors and actresses that play Pesci's tenants do an admirable job. One of the tenants is a small black child who becomes friends with Pesci. Some of the film's best lines go to him, and with a good delivery, he makes them very funny.

Drafton Davis, a former Marist basketball player and assistant coach, has a small role in the film.

Joe Pesci is an actor with a lot of talent whose time has finally arrived. With "The Super," he proves that not only is he a serious actor, but he can handle comedy as well.



## Critics Corner

ed somewhat by the experience, Kritski is basically the same person he always was after the 120 days. Many of Pesci's remarks throughout the film, although crude and at the expense of others, are priceless.

Ruben Blades is also good as he plays one of Pesci's tenants. He is very natural in the role. Blades plays the character as a decent guy who does what he has to do to survive.

## Battle of the stars; Bart vs Brandon

by KEITH SOUTAR  
Staff Writer

Who is television's top-dog at Marist College?

Based upon which shows most students watch, it would appear the list can be narrowed down to two combatants.

Bart Simpson and Brandon Walsh.

These happening men, who represent the Fox Network's "The Simpsons" and "Beverly Hills 90210" respectively, seem to be the two remaining personalities whose shows, according to many students, stand above the rest.

But which of the two shall yield to the other in terms of Marist popularity?

Tough question, but one that can no longer be ignored.

Bart, as well as the rest of the his family, has grown into a commercial smash since his birth on "The Tracy Ullman Show." One cannot walk down a street without seeing a T-shirt or button bearing his name.

Meanwhile, "Beverly Hills 90210" has blossomed into one of the most watched television shows among teen-agers and college students in a little over a year.

The antics of Bart, however, have brought more than laughs to some students. For some, "The Simpsons" is a disappointment.

Ann Ferrante, from Wethersfield, Conn., said grammar schools in her town prohibit Simpsons T-shirts because the message the show conveys is not "conducive to the learning environment."

## Manfredi

...continued from page 1

said Manfredi. "If we don't get the money, we can't spend it."

The Manfredi's said they would like to stay in the Poughkeepsie or Hyde Park area, to be close to their children.

After 57 years of marriage, four children, 18 grandchildren and one great grandchild, the Manfredi's are busy keeping track of their large family.

"There's so many, we can't keep up with them," said Mrs. Manfredi.

Manfredi brings out a college graduation picture of his 22-year-old grandson who died about three years ago, just before he was to graduate from Villanova University.

"He was so smart, so talented," said Manfredi.

As cars rush past on Route 9, Mrs. Manfredi said they have gotten use to the traffic, but it's bad right now.

"You can't cross the street and I've told the girls next door not to back out into the road with their cars, it's too dangerous," she said.

"We like to do whatever we can to help the kids today," she added.

"I'm not necessarily for that type of censorship," Ferrante said, "but I understand where they're coming from."

Sophomore Tom Shlief, from Goldens Bridge, N.Y., however, does see "The Simpsons" addressing issues such as censorship and corruption in government.

"They do it in a funny way," said Shlief. "They do tackle real issues, whereas that 90210 crap is so unrealistic, it's pathetic."

Others concur with Shlief's belief that "The Simpsons" do, in fact, create real-life scenarios.

"The Simpsons are realistic at least," said junior Nathaniel Murphy from Merrimac, Mass.

"All that Beverly Hills show has is a few good-looking women," said Murphy.

"I was never a big fan of the Simpsons, but Brandon and Dylan are always hooking up with the hot women," said junior Tim Burgess from Howell, N.J.

The negative message behind "The Simpsons" and Brandon's sex appeal would appear to put the 90210 gang on top.

But still others said some people are trying to nit-pick on Bart just too much.

"People should understand that this is just a cartoon," said Linda Cenicola of Old Tappan, N.J.

"It could convey poor messages, but so do a lot of shows," she said.

"I don't think Brandon and Dylan going out and drinking and Brenda having sex at her prom convey a very positive message to kids," replied Murphy.

## ARE THESE TYPES OF QUESTIONS INSIDE YOUR HEAD:

How can I decide on a major?  
Is my chosen major going to lead to the right career for me?

Will I find a job after graduation?

I'm a liberal arts major. Who'll hire me?

Well, get them out of your head and bring them to the

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4:00 - 7:00 P.M.

McCann Center

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Employers scheduled to attend include:

85 REPRESENTATIVES!

Including: • Capital Cities / ABC • Ernst and Young • FBI • IBM • Merrill Lynch • New York State Police • Poughkeepsie Journal • US Armed Forces • UPS • Xerox Corporation • and many, many more.

Faculty will be representing:

Arts & Letters • Humanities • Natural Sciences • Internship Programs • Certificate Programs • Computer Science & Mathematics • Management Studies • Social & Behavioral Sciences • Marist Abroad

## Restructuring

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not remedy all situations, Cool said.

Prior to the creation of the academic divisions in 1981, Marist employed a departmental plan similar to those being proposed now, she said.

During the late 1970s, however, problems stemmed from the stagnation of this departmental approach, Cool said.

Platt said the change could be traced to the arrival of President Dennis Murray in 1979. "Essentially, it was President Dennis Murray's desire to have a structure fit with the top-down style of management instead of the down-up style," Platt said.

Cool and Platt agreed that an elected faculty chairperson in communications arts would attract a

broader constituency of support from faculty members within the discipline and would yield greater clout in negotiations with the administration.

"I don't see any disadvantages as long as the chairperson is elected," said Platt.

In 1977 and 1980, the communications arts and English faculty elected Platt to a three-year term as chairperson. The college instituted the current division structure in 1981, however, limiting Platt's final elected term to one year and appointing him chair of the new Division of Arts and Letters.

Under the present structure, vanderHeyden appoints division chairpersons with Murray's final approval.

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# Summertime spent coaching b-ball

by JOHN McAULIFFE  
Staff Writer

In basketball, traveling is something one tries to avoid — but not in the eyes of Chris Bautista.

For this senior, the two went hand-in-hand this summer, as he visited eight basketball camps over a nine-week period.

Three of these camps were hosted by the coaches of major collegiate basketball programs, such as: Mike Krzyzewski of Duke, John McLeod of Notre Dame and Bobby Cremins of Georgia Tech.

Bautista learned a valuable lesson in coaching while at the Duke University Basketball School in Durham, N.C., where he worked with boys and girls of all ages.

"One must change the way one deals with people. You cannot treat all players in the same way — they simply don't respond," he said.

At the Notre Dame Basketball Camp in South Bend, Ind., Bautista was caught off-guard by coach John McLeod.

He said: "I expected him to yell and scream and be very loud, but he wasn't. He got his points across by being down to earth."

Bautista was also accepted to the United States Military Academy Basketball School, where coach Tom Miller made a favorable impression.

"He took time out to answer a

question I had," said Bautista. "He did not give me one-word answers — it was an in-depth conversation."

Bautista was reprimanded by coach Miller once during this camp for not keeping an eye on one of his campers.

"He was right," said Bautista. "It was my responsibility to keep an eye on my players; you have to almost be a father to these kids and make sure they're growing up in the right way."

Bautista then spent four weeks at Marist's Basketball Camps before heading down to Georgia Tech — his last camp of the summer.

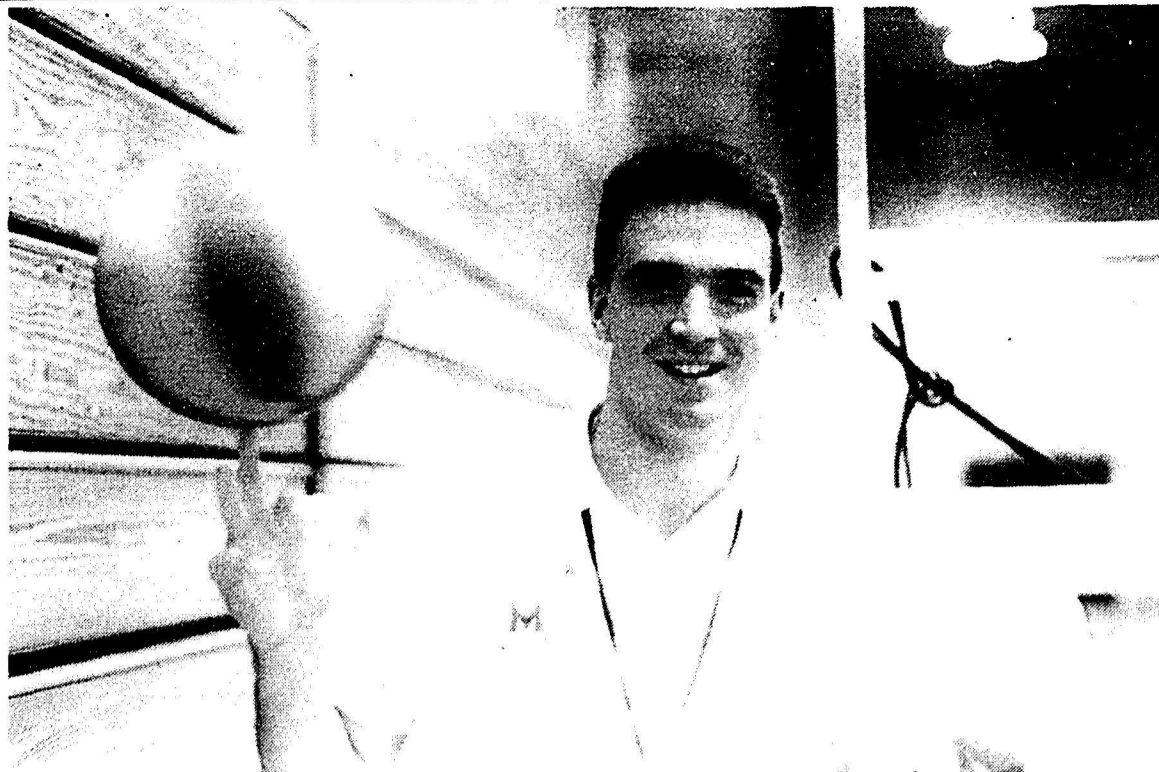
"We just had an all-around good time," said Bautista.

But Bautista became disappointed when he found out that his ex-high-school teammate, Kenny Anderson, would not be there.

Anderson and Bautista played together at Archbishop Molloy, along with St. John's Redmen center, Robert Werdann.

At the conclusion of Georgia Tech's camp, Bautista headed further south to Tampa, Fla., where he ended his summer visiting relatives.

Bautista was able to become a coach at these camps mostly through contacts made by Athletic Director Gene Doris and his own letter writing, as well as references given by Head Basketball Coach



Circle photo/Matt Martin

Senior Chris Bautista spun his way around the south and midwest of the U.S. this summer as a worker at summer camp for some college basketball powerhouses. Bautista is also manager of the Marist basketball team.

Dave Magarity.

Bautista said, "They were the main reason that my summer ended up the way it did."

Magarity and Doris said that they were happy to help Bautista because of all he had done for Marist in his years as basketball manager.

"Meeting the right people, as well as knowledge, are important

when it's time to get ahead," said Doris. "I did it because I believe in Chris Bautista — I respect him."

Bautista expressed his desire to stay at Marist, even after his graduation in May.

He said, "With the knowledge I have gained from four years at Marist and my experiences this summer, I hope to be able to give back to Marist the opportunities

given to me — especially from the athletic department."

Magarity said he would like to keep Bautista around, but with the new NCAA limitations on the amount of coaches a staff can have, it may not be possible.

"It's not a good time to break into the game," said Magarity. "I hope it (rule changes) won't affect him."

## Recycling on campus: Programs are under way

by JOY WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Many Marist students are concerned as to whether or not the college is doing enough to uphold the new Dutchess County Mandatory Recycling Law that became effective for businesses on July 1, 1991.

Amy Rogers, a resident assistant in charge of North End recycling, said she was given only \$50.00 from the college to buy recycling containers for Benoit House, Gregory House, and the

Townhouses.

Marist officials said it is not only the college's responsibility to recycle; students also have to get involved.

In an effort to urge the students to participate, the Department of Housekeeping in conjunction with S.E.G.A., the environmental awareness group on campus, is planning to start a program so that students start recycling in the dorms.

Connie McCaffery, director of housekeeping, said, "By the end of next week we hope to have a recycl-

ing program involving students."

Rogers has already started her own program on the North End by setting up bins for recyclable cans in each townhouse section, Benoit, and Gregory.

The proceeds from these cans go to Shriner's Hospital to help handicapped children.

Rogers has also set up bins for glass, plastics, and tin in her own townhouse, but so far, she said, few people bring in anything.

The Mandatory Recycling Law states, "all individuals, including private companies must separate

recyclable materials from their waste stream and arrange for the separate collection of those materials, so that they can be properly marketed and recycled."

The college is recycling in the public areas and offices, but nothing can be done in the dorms and other housing areas without student contribution, McCaffery said.

Because Marist doesn't enforce a recycling program in its housing areas, the school must pay a carting company to separate the garbage.

## 4 arrested: in Birthday bash turned bust

by RICHARD NASS  
News Editor

Nine people, including four Marist students, were arrested early Sunday morning after 13 police officers sorted through a series of fights involving 35 people attending at a birthday party off campus, according to the City of Poughkeepsie Police Department.

Seniors John Diaks, 21, of Lynbrook, N.Y., John Broker, 21, of

New Haven, Ct., Devin Farley, 21, of Bloomingdale, N.J., and Peter Timpone, 21, of Woodstock, Vt., were arrested at 145 Washington St., for disorderly conduct, said David Bennett, a sergeant from the City of Poughkeepsie Police Department.

None of the students arrested reside at 145 Washington St.

Additionally, three female students who do live at the residence received summonses for violating the City of Poughkeepsie's noise ordinance, according to Bennett, who responded to the scene Sunday morning at 1:15 a.m.

All the residents of the house asked that their names be withheld from publication because of possible sanctions from college administrators.

Fighting broke out when residents of the house asked four non-Marist students to leave the birthday party because they began pouring beer in another resident's face, said one female resident of

the house.

The four refused to leave and became verbally and physically abusive with the tenants and other guests at the party, she said.

Verbal arguments developed into a series of fights after a non-Marist student shoved a Marist student, said the resident, who said she then convinced one of her housemates to phone the City of Poughkeepsie Police Department

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## Gynecological health services stopped

by ANASTASIA B. CUSTER  
Staff Writer

Gynecological care is temporarily unavailable at health services because of the resignation of Ann Bollmann, the former manager of gynecological care at Marist.

Until a replacement is found, all residential students seeking gynecological help are being referred to St. Francis at no cost.

Bollmann said there were too many patients, lack of time and need of more assistance.

The program, which began in 1985, had Bollmann visit Marist one night a week for two hours; however, the program became enormously popular, causing students to make appointments two weeks in advance.

Jane O'Brien, director of health services, said Bollmann spent longer than the two hours on

several occasions, forcing students to call in August to make an appointment for the beginning of the fall semester.

Bollmann felt that a full-time nurse practitioner should be hired to provide care for the increasing number of students involved with the program.

Bollmann also believed that the students' gynecological care should be available at health services instead of the emergency room at St. Francis.

"I don't feel the emergency room is the appropriate place for gynecological care. For the kinds of problems students had, that isn't what an emergency room is for," said Bollmann.

Bollmann also said she never received some of the items she had asked for during the time she worked at health services.

However, O'Brien said the equipment she believes Bollmann

was talking about wasn't necessary.

"I wish I could speak to Ann in person. I think she wanted some equipment from St. Francis; however, it wasn't necessary to duplicate the equipment here if it was going to be sent to St. Francis anyway," said O'Brien.

Evidently, Bollmann had a full-time position in addition to her work at Marist; with the increase in students, the demand for one person was too much, according to O'Brien.

As the number of students seeking care increased, the service became more valuable and more needed, according to O'Brien.

"I've spoken to students who never had a breast exam or pap smear, and it was made available to them. She (Bollmann) would speak to them and give them information, counseling and

reassurance," said O'Brien.

O'Brien also agreed with Bollmann about the need for more staff due to the increase in students.

"Just as the enrollment increased, the health-service staff and gynecological services could also be increased. We did see a large need for that last year," said O'Brien.

Students who still wish to see Bollmann can do so by contacting health services; however, they would have to cover the cost themselves.

When St. Francis locates a replacement for Bollmann, free gynecological care will resume at health services.

The package available to residential students will include gynecological care, treatment at health services and, if necessary, care at St. Francis.

## Computer helps security ticket 850 vehicles

by RICHARD NASS  
News Editor

A record number of parking tickets were issued during the month of September, according to J.F. Leary, director of the office of safety and security.

As of Monday, members of Leary's staff issued 850 tickets in just a three-week span, said Leary, whose staff usually writes about 350 tickets per month.

"We have got to protect the parking spaces on campus. The only convincing way to do this is to write tickets," Leary said.

Leary said recent acquisitions of a modem and a computer have helped combat the problem of people who park illegally.

The modem and computer, installed in late August, give the Office of Safety and Security access to motor vehicle registration files, which in turn can check to see to whom a vehicle is registered, according to Leary.

This service is provided by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles, he said.

Leary's staff simply types the vehicle's license plate into the computer, which then searches motor vehicle files until an owner for the vehicle is found, Leary explained.

Once an owner of a vehicle is found, the name is then cross-checked against Marist's records to see if the violator is a student, Leary said.

If the owner of the vehicle turns out to be a student, then the student's account is billed automatically, he added.

"Nobody should think they can get away with parking if their vehicle isn't registered. Especially with this new system," Leary said.

The cost of performing a license plate check is four dollars, which is automatically debited from an account of \$400, according to Leary, whose office is notified when the account falls below the minimum balance of \$100.

"Hopefully people will start parking in the correct lots and realize we mean business," Leary said.



## Foreign films shown weekly; students show little interest

by VINCENT J. ZURLO  
Staff Writer

Once again, Marist College is offering the best of foreign films every week this semester.

And once again, it seems the students have little interest in attending.

For films of such artistic merit, the number of students attending is small, much to the bewilderment of Brother Joseph Belanger fms, who runs the foreign film program.

"These are great movies. It's incomprehensible how you can have 800 communication majors and have zero interest in foreign films. It's puzzling," Belanger.

"The last time 'A Man Like Eva' was shown on campus, we got 11 people from New Paltz. Anyone who has the slightest interest in film would flock to see Fassbinder," Belanger said.

Belanger searches for the best foreign films to present each semester at the foreign film program. And this semester, once again, 20 foreign movies, complete with sub-titles, will be exhibited this semester for the cinematic and cultural enrichment of the Marist

community.

The Fall Program, which began on September 19, runs through November 24.

Each week, two films are shown, Thursday through Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in Donnelly Hall in room 237. The program is open to students and faculty, as well as the general public, without cost.

The program has displayed 40 foreign films every year since 1983.

Marist College has been collecting and presenting Foreign Films since the 60's. Out of the 5,000

*"These are great movies. It's incomprehensible how you can have 800 communications majors and have zero interest in Foreign Films."*

films in the Marist Library, about 500 are foreign made.

Although technology has changed the format of film from 16mm to videotape and has made films more readily available to the public, some films are still difficult

to find because of the bottom-line approach to distribution in the film industry.

"Companies are not out for culture", said Belanger. "Companies are out to make money."

Of the 40 films that will be shown this year, 30 of them are making their film debut at the college.

Even the most avid film buff may not recognize a good number of this semester's selections. However critically acclaimed and regardless of what awards won, the actors and even the directors of these films, are not well known by American audiences who have little opportunity to see films made outside the United States.

While hardly household names, some of these directors are cultural icons, admired by many of today's successful American filmmakers.

For example, Akira Kurosawa, who directed the film "Dreams" which ran on Sept. 22, greatly influenced the work of George Lucas and Steven Spielberg.

"An 80-year-old genius puts out another masterpiece. It's just unbelievable," said Belanger.

Twenty-four people came to see "Dreams," nine more than the average attendance.

He said he hopes the foreign film program will become a course offering in the future. This would be an incentive for interested students to attend the films, expose them to a foreign film style and strengthen the film critique and theory area of the communication arts program. Therefore giving the student an opportunity to make a film of their own.

This is the best way to understand film, according to Belanger.

## 21 Society succeeds, let the good times roll

by KRISTA RAAB  
Staff Writer

Karaoke night transformed students into singers as the 21 society hosted its second party of the semester in the new dining room last Saturday night.

Students of at least 21 years of age took center stage while singing tunes ranging from M.C. Hammer to Frank Sinatra.

During a semester of controversy regarding the role of kegs, parties, and discipline, the 21 Society remains insulated from the debate.

According to Deborah Waller, co-chairperson of the 21 Society, the administration has not taken any disciplinary action because every aspect of the event must meet with set college standards.

"We haven't gotten any flak about the kegs because it's under totally controlled circumstances," Waller said.

Several staff members, including class advisor Sister Eileen Halloran, Residence Director advisor Susan Sullivan, and the on-duty representative from the Activities Office were present for the duration of the night, according to Waller.

"In addition to the regular staff members, the R.D. on duty, and Marist Security, Lieutenant Mike Woods from the Poughkeepsie Police Department will be there every week to help keep things under control," Waller said.

Arrangements for the entire semester must first be examined and approved by Steve Sansola, assistant dean for activities and housing, Waller said.

A contract, said Waller, is designed to include such details as

the amount of guests, food, and even the number of napkins.

The placement of order to Dutches Distributors is handled by Seiler's, who also arranges the new dining room, according to the plan submitted by Waller and co-chairperson Mike Prout.

"The kegs arrive on Wednesday night or Thursday morning, and by 8 pm on the night of 21 Society, everything has been taken care of," Waller said.

The calendar of events for the 21 Society has been completed for this semester, but Waller urges students to suggest possible themes for next semester.

"We feel pressured to make things different than what's being offered at other places in Poughkeepsie. So for next semester, we're open for anything as long as it's within our budget," Waller said.

Since the 21 Society is totally self-sufficient, it must use any profit earned from the previous event to help finance the next, said Waller.

"We usually come out with a slight profit, but when we have something like last week's Karaoke, the profit is even smaller because the event was more expensive," Waller said.

Another event, the Molson Golden night scheduled for Nov. 16, is co-sponsored by the Office of College Activities because comedienne Chris Rich will be appearing in the River Room for students under 21, before she moves upstairs for the 21 Society, Waller said.

"We're planning on big turnouts toward the end of the year, because more people are turning 21," Waller said.

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## FIGHT

...continued from page 3

at about 1:11 a.m. While the call was being made, fighting escalated, and after a non-Marist student pulled a six-inch hunting knife from under his pant leg, the police were called again at 1:14 a.m., said a resident who witnessed the incident.

Police arrived on the scene at 1:15 a.m., according to Bennett, a veteran of the City of Poughkeepsie Police Department for more than 17 years.

Police separated the fights and began making arrests, said Bennett, whose entire nine-man squad on duty responded to the call, along with four Town of Poughkeepsie police officers called to help control the situation.

Farley received three stitches under his right eye and was released from the hospital into custody of a police officer.

Farley, Broker, and Timpone, who were each released on \$100 bonds, said they could not comment on the incident at this time.

Diaks, also released on a \$100 bond, could not be reached for comment before press time.

The four students were arraigned in City of Poughkeepsie Court yesterday morning at 8 a.m. Their registered pleas were unavailable at press time.

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# Alumni return to Marist for homecoming

by VINCENT J. ZURLO  
Staff Writer

Thousands of people have been invited to play on Leonidoff Field this weekend. There will be no referees, no cheerleaders and absolutely no unnecessary roughness allowed.

Marist Alumni are returning to campus—not to suit-up for a football game, but to attend a picnic.

The college will welcome alumni on Homecoming Weekend with a full schedule of events beginning on Friday night and continuing through Sunday afternoon.

James G. Norman, director of alumni affairs, said Homecoming is a tradition that helps keep alumni in contact with the college.

"It's a chance to see friends and faculty members," said Norman. "It's a chance to feel good about their alma mater and to see the improvements in the college."

Homecoming, also known as Alumni Weekend, is an annual event held on Columbus Day Weekend, providing Marist graduates with the opportunity to come back to campus, socialize with former classmates and enjoy any one of the 11 events scheduled for the weekend.

Ideally, the alumni office would like to have either a football or soccer game on Homecoming Weekend, but because of conflicting schedules, the office has planned an alumni crew regatta, an alumni soccer game and an alumni lacrosse game.

In the past, Homecoming Weekend was moved from Columbus Weekend to suit the football team's schedule, said Bryan Maloney, former alumni director.

This year, some of the notable events include the reunions of the classes of '81 and '86, and the Homecoming Dinner, honoring the classes of '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, and '76.

The highlight of the weekend will be the re-dedication of Donnelly Hall. The college will pay tribute to the late Brother Nilus Donnelly and honor the Marist Brothers that built the original structure.

The list also includes the Alumni Family Picnic and the Homecoming Brunch, two of the most popular events, according to Norman.

"The picnic," said Norman, "is the centerpiece of the whole event."

Norman, along with the alumni affairs staff and alumni volunteers, has been working on Homecoming '91 since the day after the last year's alumni weekend.

"For the alumni office, this is our major event of the year," said Norman.

However, some things are out of his control, some things don't always go as planned and accidents can happen.

A year's worth of work can be ruined by

one day of rain—if that day just happens to be the day of the picnic.

Norman said the weather is the biggest single factor that determines the number of alumni that attend.

"We sit around and cross our fingers the night before the picnic," said Norman.

Homecoming '90 had a few unusual mishaps.

Last year, Jay Stricker, of dining services, was taken to the hospital while trying to move a table when it fell and hit him on the head, said Norman.

One of the glass doors was broken in Donnelly during an event.

"Somebody pulled on it, the handle came off and the glass just shattered," Norman said. "Hopefully, there will be no injuries or broken doors at the re-dedication."

For Norman, staff and volunteers, this weekend is the sum of a year's work.

## Grads top charts with sports show

by HOLLY WOEHRL  
Staff writer

Two Marist alumni can now be seen on television because they created their own sports talkshow for a local radio station.

John Dearden, a 1991 graduate, and his partner Rick Zolzer, who graduated in the 70's, are on the air at WHVW 95 AM on Saturday's from noon to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. on Fridays on Poughkeepsie Cablevision, channel 32.

Dearden said he and Zolzer made a proposal to WHVW to create and sell the radio show.

It was difficult to sell a new idea to the advertisers and convince them to purchase advertising air time, said Dearden.

After some hard work, they found six or seven advertisers to commit to one month of advertising, said Dearden.

ing, said Dearden.

The show's success has convinced advertisers to renew their agreement for the standard radio-station commitment of 13 weeks, Dearden added.

"Now we're the most profitable hour WHVW has on the radio," said Dearden.

After hearing Dearden and Zolzer on WHVW, Poughkeepsie Cablevision asked them to host a sports talkshow called "Sport Talk", according to Dearden.

"Sport Talk" discusses the week's events focusing on New York City and Marist teams.

The show, after covering the New York Mets and Yankees over the summer, will now cover the New York Jets and Giants.

They plan to cover Marist football during the fall, Marist basketball in the winter and Marist baseball in the spring.

Dearden and Zolzer open the

television show by discussing the week's events and then open up the phone lines for callers to offer their opinions and ask questions.

The majority of both programs relies on listener and viewer participation, according to Dearden who wants to further his career as a sports commentator on either radio or television.

The income both men receive for their work on both shows comes from commission earned from the advertising they sell, said Dearden.

"This is more our labor of love than anything else," Dearden said about the shows.

In preparation for the weekly shows Dearden said he reads two to three newspapers a day and watches as much sports as possible.

Dearden said the biggest "perk" of the job comes from the press credentials he and Zolzer receive for being fully accredited members of the press.

## Donnelly re-dedication set

by CAREY ALLABAND  
Staff Writer

The re-dedication of Donnelly Hall will take place this Saturday, marking the formal completion of its two-year renovation.

The re-dedication ceremony will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the Donnelly atrium. It will include comments from Mark Sullivan, executive vice president, who oversaw a majority of the renovations of Donnelly and Brother Paul Ambrose, fms, a member of the Marist Board of Trustees and noted as president emeritus.

Richard LaPietra, a professor of chemistry at Marist, and Andrew Molly, chairman of the Division of Science at Marist, will also be speaking. LaPietra and Molloy are both Marist graduates.

The ceremony will also include special guest speaker Brother Edward Michael, fms. Michael was

the director of the original building project at Marist under the direction of Brother Nilus Vincent Donnelly, fms, for whom the building was named. Michael was responsible for the work, food, recreation and prayer of the builders. He currently runs the bookstore at Marist High School.

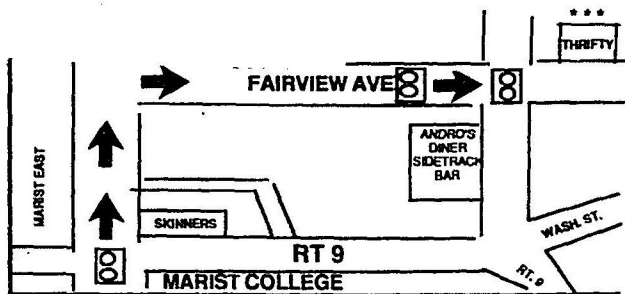
A 10-foot wide by 4-foot deep heritage display will be unveiled after the commentary. The display, titled "Marist Brothers: Founders and Builders," will be a permanent display in Donnelly. It will highlight the Marist Brothers arrival in Poughkeepsie and the start of Marist College.

The purpose of the dedication, according to the office of college advancement, is to honor and thank the Marist brothers who envisioned and built Donnelly from 1957-1962.

The ceremony is expected to have a large turnout. Alumni Affairs...see DONNELLY page 9

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## Commitment to Communications

As 720 students are testament to, communication arts is the most popular major on campus, accounting for nearly 22 percent of the entire undergraduate population.

Yet communications is not only the most popular major, it is also the most visible. Whether it be reading *The Circle* every week, attending a Marist theatre production, listening to the campus radio station or just having a class in the Lowell Thomas building, no other academic discipline has so much an effect on the day-to-day life of a student.

And now there is some discussion of restructuring the college's current academic divisions so that communications would leave the Division of Arts and Letters and establish itself as a separate department.

This sounds like a good idea.

Yet, as any communications major can tell you, without an increased commitment by the academic vice president's office and the college, any change will be uneventful and fruitless.

Because for communication arts majors, without more alterations, a revamping of the college's academic structure will have little meaning. A new system with a separate communications department could make conditions better for a student's education, but it is not a causal agent for this improvement.

Quite simply, you can lead a horse to Churchhill Downs, but that doesn't mean it's going to win the Kentucky Derby.

If the college is going to be as serious as to restructure the current system of disciplines, than it should also be prepared to fully commit towards improving the disciplines that will be standing alone.

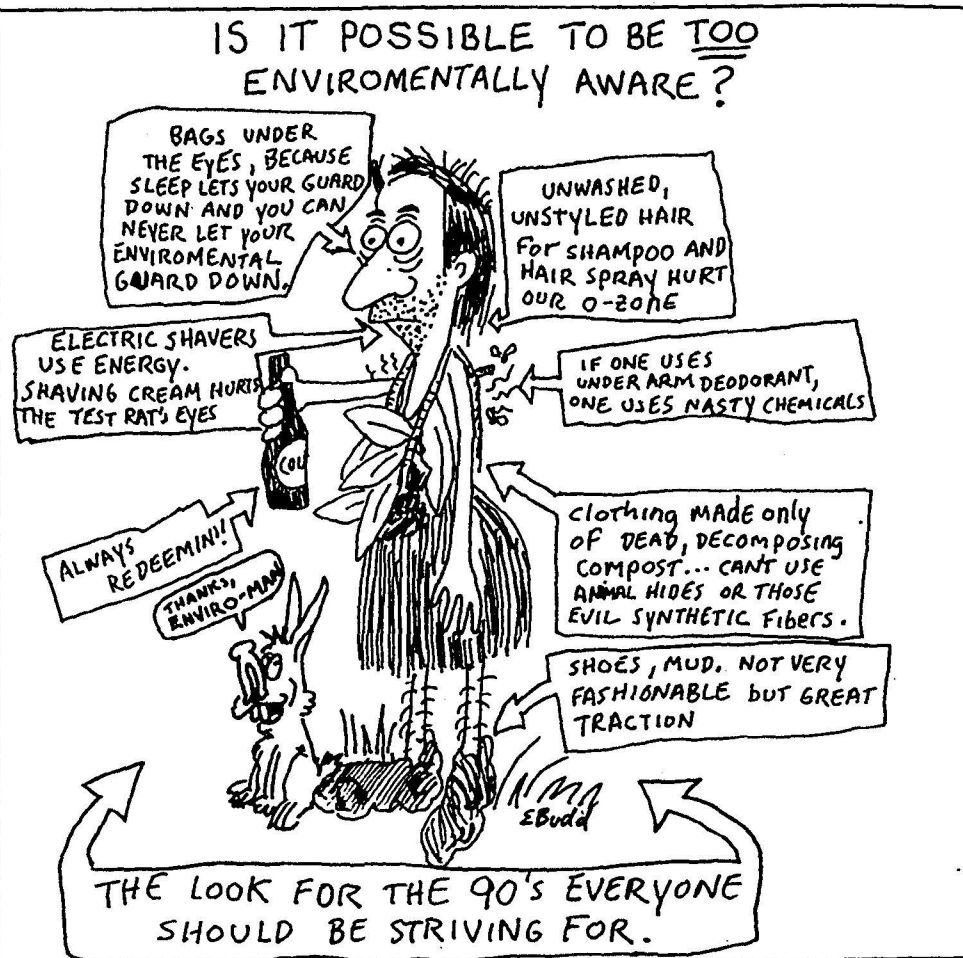
For communications, this means drastically upgrading the equipment that our future communications professionals are trained on. WMCR, the campus radio station, is still housed in Champagnat with antiquated equipment older than many of the students working there. The television studios in LT, contrary to public relations material put out by the college, are hardly state-of-the-art.

While yes, Marist is first and foremost a liberal arts school, and having any solid base of technology for education is an advantage. Let's look at this issue like this: The equipment may be state-of-the-art compared to WTZA, but not to many other places Marist students will be sending their resumes to come graduation. And while a liberal arts education is truly priceless, a little hands-on experience with the technology that is out in the marketplace never hurts.

A full commitment to the largest major on campus can be implemented in other ways as well.

For example, is it really in the students' best interest to have the assistant vice president of academic affairs as acting chair for the Division of Arts and Letters? The division chairs are supposed to have one single-minded interest at heart — the bettering of their division for the faculty and the students. Can Linda Cool, who currently holds both titles, do this?

Not to take anything away from Cool. Her abilities and contributions to Marist academics are impeccable and her taking the job was more a matter of necessity than choice. But communications majors want someone who has one academic interest in mind — communications. When you're assistant vice president of academic affairs, this is no easy task.



## Pass or fail: What to do with the arms reduction proposal

The recent arms reduction proposals announced by Presidents Bush and Gorbachev have been praised around the world. If these arms cuts actually take place, the short range and tactical nuclear weapon may become a thing of the past.

Despite these ambitious moves, some critics mostly members of a certain political party which is lost in space, have stated that these proposals don't go far enough. And the critics might be right, but these proposals

portrayed as a militaristic or "war-hawk" President. He needs to balance the record sheet so he can come across as a strong leader who wants peace (but isn't afraid to flex his muscles if he has to). These proposals will look really good during a campaign.

Mikhail Gorbachev is also politically motivated to reduce arms, but not because of any re-election campaign. With their Eastern European empire gone, the Soviets no longer need to have as many troops or weapons. Gorby has proposed the elimination of all nuclear-artillery shells and nuclear warheads from tactical missiles. He also plans to move some nuclear warheads from surface-to-air missiles to centralized bases. Others, Gorby says, will be destroyed.

With the Soviet Union crumbling from within, it is in the best interest of everyone involved to reduce the number of nuclear weapons. This way, many of the weapons to be eliminated can be taken from the less stable republics, reducing the number of "nations" with nuclear weapons and reducing the odds of a nuclear war between two rival republics.

Gorbachev also has to deal with the troubling fact that his people are starving, not to mention waiting in line for everything and anything such as toilet paper. It would be very difficult to explain to the Soviet people why the army can have a shiny new tank, but the people can't eat.

Gorby's hanging on by a thread as it is now. He needs to put more money into his crumbling economy. With these proposals, he can help his country and gain worldwide praise. Who could ask for anything more?

The arms reduction proposals will help lessen the chance of a nuclear exchange between the two super-powers. More arms cuts, such as the elimination of multi-warhead ICBMs, might occur, but total nuclear disarmament will not happen. The sad thing is that the Soviets might be more willing to get rid of all their nuclear weapons than are.

As long as we, the United States have nuclear weapons, we will always be a super-power and a major player in the world. If we gave the nuclear weapons up, we would feel less important and less powerful. And that is a feeling that many Americans would find impossible to live with.

Mark Marble is the political columnist for *The Circle*.



Thinking Between the Lines

aren't being motivated by any great love of humanity. They are being motivated by the political and military needs of each country, and of each leader.

George Bush's proposal includes eliminating all ground-launched short range nuclear weapons, the withdrawal of all tactical nuclear arms from ships, and the cancellation of the mobile MX missile. He has also taken our strategic bombers off alert, which they had been on since the beginning of the Cold War. He also mentioned his desire to enter into negotiations that would eliminate intercontinental ballistic missiles with multiple warheads.

The last item is very important. The ICBMs with multiple warheads give a great strategic advantage to the side which launches first. If these weapons can be eliminated, both sides will be able to feel a little less insecure about their defensive position.

Many of the systems that Bush will either cut or reduce are older, out-dated systems that are expensive to maintain. He doesn't expect to save money by cutting these weapons programs. He plans in investing the money in newer, more advanced weapons systems. You may not like it, but it actually does make sense.

Bush realizes that he doesn't want to be

## Letter Policy

The Circle welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be typed and include the author's name, address and phone number. Short letters are preferred. Deadline is noon on Monday.

Letters should be addressed Chris Shea c/o The Circle, through campus mail.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit submissions for length, libel, style and good taste.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## New York sports defended

Dear Editor:

An open letter to Mike O'Farrell:

Dear Mike, Being a New York sports fan and reader of "The Circle", allow me to make a simple request.

Please Mike, don't ever write another column like the one you wrote last week entitled, "Sports in New York: will it get any better?" Just as you took "a stroll around town" to see what was going on, let's take a stroll around your head and see what isn't going on.

Discovering you are from the state of Connecticut only makes me wonder as to why you attack New York teams — seeing as how the teams in your area are worse off than most.

Let's begin with your comment about the Red Sox and the Rangers.

Why you compare the success of a team from Major League Baseball to a team in the National Hockey League is beyond the grasp of common sense, but let's overlook that minor point.

Remind the Rangers of the fact that they have not won a Stanley Cup in over 50 years, as much as possible, because you won't have this opportunity much longer.

If you thought before you wrote, you would have realized that the Rangers possess two of the most promising rookies in the N.H.L., in Tony Amonte and Doug Weight. Amonte and Weight are the best goaltending tandem in the league. The Rangers also possess some of the brightest young executives, in General Manager Neil Smith, and now in Mark Messier.

Don't forget about Mike Gartner, James Patrick, and of course, Brian Leetch.

So Mike, I think it's safe to say that your crutch for the Red Sox will soon break.

But hey, buck up kid. Maybe the hapless Whalers back home could use your advice.

As for your Red Sox, Mike. It may be time for you to come back to reality and realize that you will never be able to ignore the Yankees 22 world titles, and once Bobby Bonilla is signed and the kids mature, you'll have to eat another.

So next time a New York fan busts on you about the Red Sox not winning anything since 1918, suck it up and admit it just like Ranger fans do.

Your support of Stump Merrill is not surprising either. Stump is a minor league manager who has blown many a game for the Yankees by making unnecessary moves and commanding no respect

from his players.

When he is fired many Yankee fans will rest easier.

The Knicks also appreciate your approval of Pat Riley.

It takes a real N.B.A. expert to comprehend the reasoning behind that move.

In conclusion Mike, let me just ask you again not to insult the intelligence of the New York sports fan.

It will save us a lot of ink, and you a lot of embarrassment.

Sincerely,  
Keith Soutar,  
A New York Sports Fan

P.S. Remember the September 19, 1991 issue in which you wrote, "the Braves don't stand a chance" in winning the National League West without Otis Nixon? I know you'll join the rest of the baseball fans around the globe in congratulating the 1991 western division champions, the Atlanta Braves.

# Parents just don't understand... Waking up the hard way!

by AMY ELLEN BEDFORD

Excuse my haggard appearance. I went home for the weekend. Translation: due to the presence of parents, I was unable to fully recover from the night before. My mother calls it "being lazy." I call it "Advanced Hangover Recovery." Maybe if she partied with my friends she would better appreciate an entire Sunday spent sleeping, eating two boxes of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese and drinking cold Coke by the gallon.

Depending on how late I come in the night before, I can expect one of three things to happen the next morning: 1. Mom will blow-dry her hair in my room. 2. She'll vacuum around my bed. 3. She'll actually wake me up when my sicko friends call at 9:30am to ask me how they got home the night before.

There's a lot to be said for the perfected art of holding your hand to your pounding head while refusing to turn off MTV. Perhaps you have reached the level where you can say to your parents "No, I'm not hungover; I just don't feel

well" and have them believe you. At school, no one notices if you don't leave your bed until 4pm or that you brush your teeth eighteen times when you first get up. At school, you don't have to come to the breakfast table armed with an explanation as to why you didn't come home until 5am. At school, coming home at 5am is encouraged. With my friends, coming home Tuesday is encouraged.

One morning this summer I was booted from bed because the man

because the man who was going to put in new windows had arrived. I wonder if these two insomniac psychos are related. Now that I think about it, my mother probably paid them extra to come over and wake up her daughter. Considering I had only come in about two hours earlier, I was extra appreciative on those mornings of the motherly love and concern present in our relationship. Here's a tip: in situations where your bed is unavailable, you'd be surprised at how comfortable the bathroom floor can be. Treat yourself and use the bathmat as a pillow.

...and BY THE WAY (there's an obnoxious journalistic technique for the books. Those of you know what I'm talking about know who you are) in response to last week's column, someone at Bertie's on Thursday (gotta love 50 cent beers) admitted to me that once, after a night out, he woke up in his parents' bed, with his parents. I am sure his day of "Advanced Alcohol Recovery" was not as leisurely as he would have liked it to be!

P.S. Please, death to Karoke. Enough already.

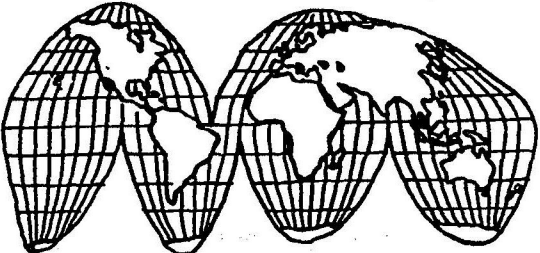
Amy Ellen Bedford is The Circle's humor columnist



Why are we the only ones laughing?

who was going to paint my bedroom ceiling had arrived. This guy must be pretty strapped for cash if he works on Saturdays at 8am. Another day I had to get up

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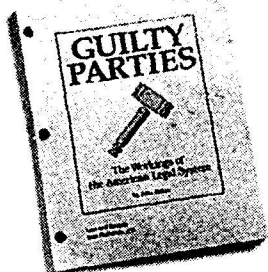
Plays should run 15-20 minutes, emphasize character and the development of a single issue within a simple setting devoid of complex set requirements.

Any student interested in having her/his play considered for the Anderson Award (presented at MCCTA's annual awards dinner at the end of the spring semester) and for performance as experimental theatre should submit a copy of a double spaced, word processed script (along with a computer disc on which the play text has been stored) by Thursday, December 12, 1991 to:

**G.A. Cox, Office of Student Affairs,  
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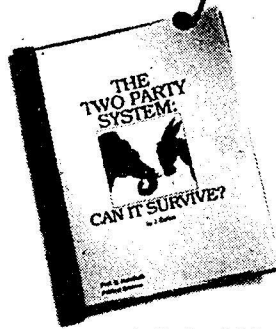
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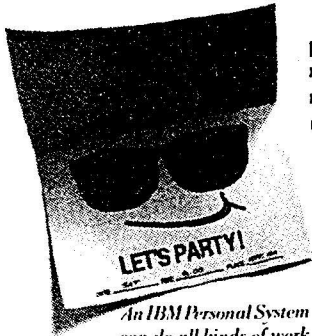
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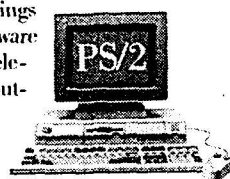


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## For all you bike riders, this is the right place

by **RICK DAWSON**  
Staff Writer

Whether one has a mountain bike, touring bike, or just a plain old bike, regardless of biking capabilities, there are plenty of rides and various terrains available in the Mid-Hudson region.

Taking a look around, one will realize there are numerous possibilities for biking, both within a mile or two of campus or those reachable only by car.

For those who do not have access to a car and are confined to bicycle rides within close proximity to Marist, don't worry.

Only one mile north on Route 9 lies the Hudson River Psychiatric Center, an ideal location for biking.

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Ten miles of various road conditions allow the rider to choose from hills, flats, sharp banks and steep declines.

There is virtually no traffic, allowing a safe and undisturbed ride. And the scenery and buildings add to the riding enjoyment.

If a longer ride is desired, try going to the Vanderbilt Mansion, north on Route 9 in Hyde Park.

The distance, about 14 miles round trip from Marist, includes slow declines, a hearty hill in Hyde Park and some comforting flats.

Route 9 is a busy road, but the shoulders allow for safe and easy

travel, and upon arrival, it will be worth the time and effort.

For another semi-short trip, the campuses of Vassar College or the Culinary Institute of America both allow for a safe and relaxing ride.

Both institutions offer a variety of easy-riding trails and off-road

mountain bike paths. A good suggestion for a mountain biker would be to take the railroad tracks north, until reaching the Culinary Institute and a variety of different paths.

For those who enjoy long jaunts which range into the 30-40 mile range, heading north on Route 9 until Rhinebeck. This journey through Hyde Park and Staatsburg brings one along a scenic ride with a variety of conditions.

Those who have access to a car, can try the New Paltz, Woodstock and the Catskill areas. Each offers a scenic and exciting ride.

Mountain bikers may try the Manawaska Land Trust, the Mohonk Preserve, or Lake Awosting, which are all located in the New Paltz area.

Bikers who enjoy company can call the Mid-Hudson Bicycle Club at 229-5618 and should ask for Bill or Erna Wilcox.

This club offers a variety of riding levels for all age groups and abilities.

The club also offers an annual newsletter, "Saturday and Sunday Rides", and a book listing several rides.

For general information on where to bike, one can pick up an issue of "25 Bicycle Tours in the Hudson Valley" by Howard Stone. Or Contact Joe Hostetler, the biking club's president, at 462-3149, call a local bicycle shop or just merely pick up a Dutchess County Map available at almost any store.



Sean Burns (right) and John Diagneault (left) take a leisurely ride in the parking lot down by the river. Biking is quickly becoming one of the more popular forms of relaxing and exercising on college campuses across the country.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

## DONNELLY

fairs Assistant, Joan Wohlfahrt, said there has been a great response to the invitations that were sent out. Former Marist President Richard Foy and Brother Patrick Magee, a life trustee at Marist, along with approximately 15 other Marist brothers from the early classes of the college will be attending the ceremony according to Wohlfahrt.

Donnelly Hall, along with five 5 other buildings still in use on campus, was constructed by the Marist Brothers, a Roman Catholic con-

gregation of teachers originating in France. In 1905, they purchased their first piece of land that is now included at Marist College.

According to Brother Paul Ambrose, the brothers worked hard in order for this college to make it. Brother Ambrose is the founder and first acting president of the college. It was his task to make Marist a four-year college and secure the college charter which he accomplished in 1946.

A handful of brothers were taken out of class each week to

...continued from page 5

work on the construction of the building. They were still responsible for the classwork they missed, Ambrose said.

The money for the project came from the Marist Brothers' order and from the parents of brothers in training, Ambrose said. The only time outside help was required was during the construction of the gym, he added.

The renovations of Donnelly Hall cost approximately \$8 million and took place in 3 phases over a two-year period, said Sullivan.

## Keg bans become national trend

by **HOLLY WOEHR**  
Staff Writer

Marist is keeping with the national trend of banning beer kegs from college campuses, but not with the trend of banning kegs from parties at fraternity and sorority houses.

The only locations where kegs are allowed on Marist's campus are 21 Society and River Fest, said Peter Amato, associate dean of student affairs.

Kegs are used at the 21 Society because it is the easiest way to dispense the alcohol to the large number of people in attendance, according to John Padovani, assistant director of housing and residential life.

Using kegs at the 21 Society is the most economical way to serve the alcohol, said Deborah Waller, co-chairperson of the 21 Society.

Waller said the 21 Society has the right to have kegs because the entire program is "very much under control."

There is a policeman at the door checking students' I.D.'s and Sister Eileen Halloran, the faculty advisor, is present in addition to some of the housing staff.

There are two kegs operating at once so there is rarely a line to get beer, which helps keep things under control, said Waller.

Padovani said the problem with keg parties is often people cannot balance the number of people present with the amount of beer available.

Padovani said he feels a keg party is a less social atmosphere than a party with bottles or cans being served due to the lines at the keg.

Marist wants the focus of on-campus parties to be more on socializing and meeting new people, rather than on the drinking, said Padovani.

The nature of the keg tends to

lead to out-of-control drinking, which Marist wants to avoid, said Padovani.

Padovani said Marist is trying to be "risk management oriented" by creating the safest environment possible for 21-year-old students to drink on campus.

The Marist disciplinary policy for under-age students caught drinking from bottles or cans on campus is a written reprimand.

Students of any age who are caught drinking from a keg or beer ball are placed on disciplinary probation and are forced to pay a \$150 fine.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Skidmore College and Dartmouth College have banned kegs from their campuses as well, for reasons similar to Marist's, according to the Chronicle for Higher Education.

According to an article in the Chronicle for Higher Education, 34 of the 62 national fraternities have adopted a policy which bans beer kegs from the houses.

Law suits from parents of students injured while intoxicated, have prompted many schools to take control of parties at fraternity and sorority chapter houses, said the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Universities that have banned kegs say that the kegs encourage heavy drinking.

The excess beer remaining in the keg towards the end of a party encourages people to drink more because it is available, said Durward W. Owen, president of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group.

Owen said students should bring their own beer to parties so the fraternities would not be held responsible for any alcohol-related accident.

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# Transfer students adjust to Marist

by **MARY-CAY PROVOST**  
Staff Writer

Making new friends, adjusting to Marist and living at Canterbury — welcome to the life of a transfer student.

Marist has 65 new transfer students this year — 10 live on campus and 55 are housed in Canterbury, an off-campus apartment complex rented by Marist.

Mike Averill, a junior, earned his associate's degree from Miami Dade Community College and came to Marist because of the opportunity to play baseball.

"I was originally supposed to be out in Canterbury but during the summer, I received information that I was placed on campus," said Averill, one of 10 transfers on campus.

"When I came to visit Marist in the spring I was really impressed with what I saw. It was the first time I had visited New York and the change of scenery was also inviting when I made my decision," said Averill, who is from Pembroke, Fla.

Colin Casey, who transferred from Pennsylvania State University after one year, came to Marist because he wasn't sure where he wanted to be in school.

"It was just a decision I made," said Casey, a social work major.

Casey is one of the 55 students who are out in Canterbury. "I'm not here that much anyway with football practice and everything else, but I do feel I am a little shut off from campus. I mean there are things that I still don't know about the school and to find out I have to ask my friends or learn from experience," said Casey, who is from

the Boston area.

"Coming from a big university to Marist isn't too hard to adjust to, I would think that doing the opposite would be tougher," said Casey.

Casey and Averill both agreed that sports have helped them in meeting people. Averill is a baseball player for the newly established team.

"I got to know the guys on the team and then I was able to meet their friends and I am making my own so the team has definitely helped me," said Averill.

"Everyone seems friendly and football has helped me in making friends," said Casey.

Margie Moran, who transferred to Marist in the fall of 1990 said, "I wish that Marist could offer more social events for the transfers, because it is hard, when you are living out in Canterbury, to meet people."

Moran, who is from Wynantskill, N.Y., transferred in from Hudson Valley Community College. "I was used to the commuting from Hudson so it wasn't too much of a hassle but, as the semester went on, it did become a hassle."

"My first friend here at Marist was a transfer. We didn't know anyone else so we stuck together," said Moran.

"If Marist was able to place more transfers on campus I think it would be better for the individuals," added Moran, who lives on North Road now.

"Transferring isn't that bad," said Casey, "I would recommend it if someone wasn't happy at the school they were attending."

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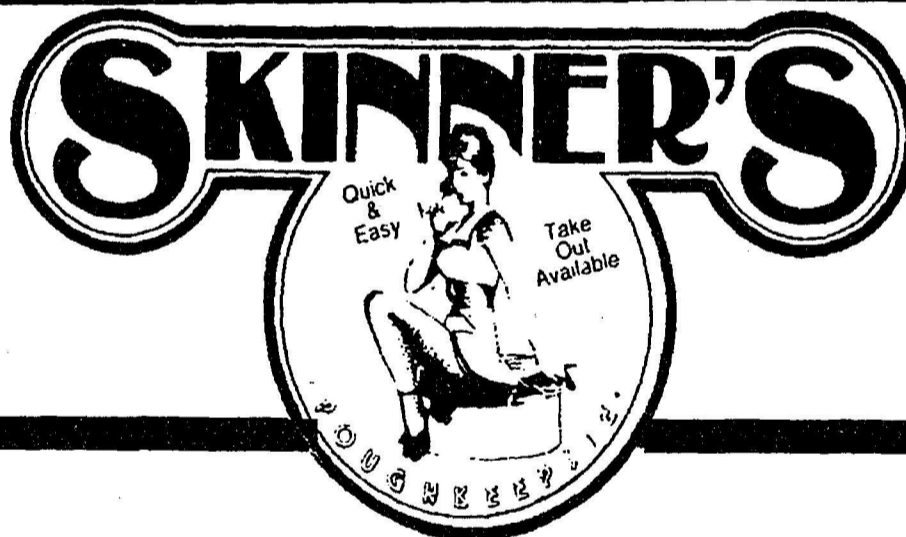
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# Ladies v-ball pounds Pace, Army next

by **ANDREW HOLMLUND**  
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team continued its winning ways when it beat Pace University on Monday.

Marist, in the middle of a six-game winning streak, handed Pace a 15-4, 15-5, 15-8 defeat.

Leading the Marist charge was Moira Breen. The sophomore handed out 15 assists and knocked down three kills.

Sophomore Nicole Silenzi chipped in with six blocks and senior Karen Wiley added four kills.

Head Coach Ron Foster said he was pleased with his team's effort.

"They are just digging up everything out of the floor," said the first-year coach.

Last Thursday, Marist entertained Manhattan College at the McCann Center. The Lady Red Foxes came away with a win, 15-7, 9-15, 15-1, 15-12.

Silenzi paced the Marist squad with 12 kills.

Foster said he was pleased with the play of the sophomore.

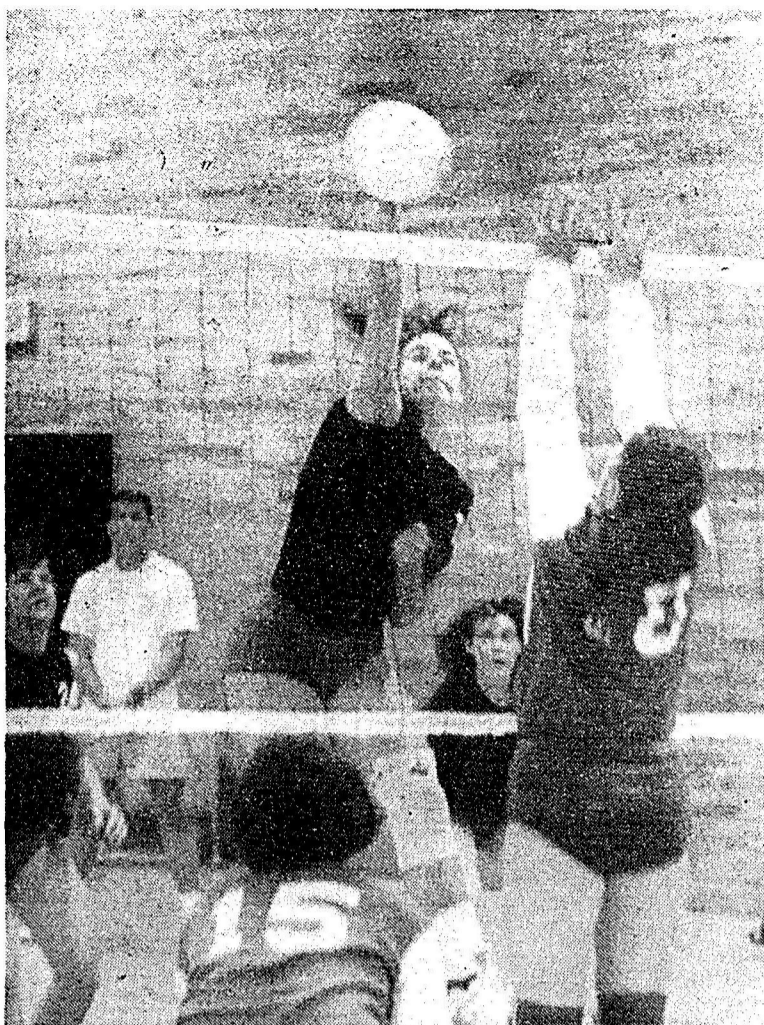
"Nicole played terrific," he said. "She had outstanding floor play both offensively and defensively. She played an all-around match."

Last Tuesday, Marist beat St. Peter's 15-9, 15-9, 11-15, 15-10.

Tomorrow night, the Lady Red Foxes will travel across the river to West Point where they will take on Army.

Saturday, Marist will be on the road once again. The Lady Red Foxes will take on Fordham and Fairleigh Dickinson University in a tri-match.

Marist took on local rival Bard College last night. Results were not available at press time.



Circle photo/Matt Martin

Marist sophomore Nicole Silenzi spikes a return against the Lady Red Foxes opponen in a recent match at the James J. McCann center.

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# Running Red Foxes continue to improve

by **MIKE O'FARRELL**  
Sports Editor

The only thing different about the cross country team's performances this weekend was the location.

Taking part in the 42nd annual LeMoyné Invitational, bot teams captured top five finishes.

For the women, leading the way was Jen VonSuskil. The junior completed the 3.1 mile race in 20 minutes, 31 seconds — giving her third place overall. It was the fifth straight week VonSuskil finished in the top four overall.

Women's Head Coach Phil Kelly was quick to praise VonSuskil. "She's just a talented kid," he said. "She is coming into her own and running real solid right now."

The Lady Red Foxes have finished in the top four as a team in all five Invitationals this year.

Sarah Sheehan grabbed sixth place overall — just 10 seconds behind VonSuskil.

"Sarah is coming on real nice," Kelly said. "She is a solid performer."

Kristy Ryan, who ran a time of 21:13, finished the race in sixteenth place. Carla Angelini finished the race with a time of 22:36.

Dawn Doty, Noel Feehan, Aarti Kapoor and Theresa Lawless also completed the course for the Red Foxes.

The men's team, under the direction of Head Coach Pete Colaizzo, finished eighth in a field of 15 teams.

The leading Marist runner was once again David Swift. The sophomore finished the 5-mile course with a time of 29 minutes, nine seconds.

"This was an off-week for David and everyone else," Colaizzo said. "He still ran a good time though, which is a tribute to his ability. He is the cornerstone of our team."

Marty Feeney, the next Marist runner across the line, ran a time of 30:16. Jason Vianese was 20 seconds behind Feeney and Chris Schmitz finished just four seconds behind Vianese.

Chris O'Keefe, Brian Ordway and Matt Murphy also finished the race for the Red Foxes.

# Crew set for challenge

The crew team will take part in the second annual Challenge of the Hudson regatta this Saturday in Peekskill.

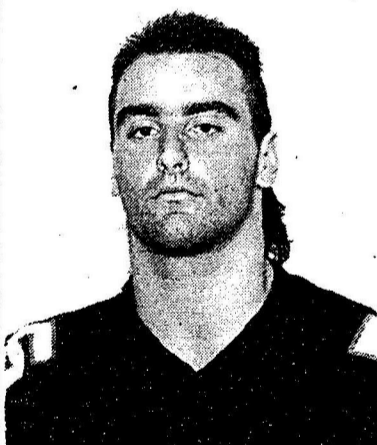
Sponsored by Scenic Hudson, Inc., an environmental group in Poughkeepsie, the regatta draws participants from over 30 colleges and 30 clubs around the world.

The men's varsity eight crew will

try and defend its New York State men's eight title it won a year ago. Last year, the crew completed the three-mile course in 15 minutes, 50.83 seconds.

Marist was scheduled to participate in two other races last year. However, rough waters on the Hudson River forced officials to cancel the events.

# Athletes of the Week



**CHRIS PRATTI**

The senior defensive end was the catalyst for a Red Fox defense that held St. John Fisher to 17 total yards offense — including minus 19 yards rushing, a new school record.

On the day, Pratti registered nine tackles — two for a loss — a forced fumble and three sacks. Through five games, he leads the team with eight sacks.

For his efforts, Pratti was named ECAC Division III Metro New York/ New Jersey Defensive Player of the Week.



**JEN VON SUSKIL**

The Lady Red Foxes continued their fine season by placing fourth of 13 teams at the LeMoyné Invitational this past Saturday.

Jen VonSuskil once again was the top Marist finisher. The junior placed third overall with a time of 20 minutes, 31 seconds on the 3.1 mile course.

It marked the fifth straight race VonSuskil placed in the top four overall finishers.

As a team, Marist has placed in the top four in all five Invitationals this season.

# Sport Schedule

Men's Tennis vs. Vassar (H) Today at 3:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball - vs. Army (A) Friday at 7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. Fordham (A) Saturday at 12 p.m.

Women's Tennis at NEC Championships Saturday and Sunday

Cross Country at Hartwick Invitational Saturday at 11 a.m.

Soccer vs. UMBC (A) Saturday at 12 p.m.

Football vs. St. Francis (A) Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

# SOFTBALL

...continued from page 12

them, though. We're just not getting good contact. "I think defensively, we played pretty good ball," he said. "We hit the cut-off man and got the throws home. We're there, we're just not winning."

The Lady Red Foxes' fall record stands at 1-6, although those games will not count towards their overall record. The regular season begins in March.

Until then, Chiavelli said he plans to have his team in the gym and the batting cages to work on strength, conditioning and solid contact with the softball.

Despite the 1-6 record, Chiavelli is optimistic about the spring.

"From day one, I've seen improvement," he said. "And as long as you see improvement, things will pick up."

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## Red Foxes win 3-0, snap scoring drought

by TED HOLMLUND  
Staff Writer

The soccer team broke out of its scoring slump when it notched a 3-0 victory over St. Francis, Pennsylvania last Saturday.

Freshman forward Juan Favero, who hails from Buenos Aires, Argentina, led the Marist attack with one goal and one assist.

Juniors Bobby Angrilla and Chris Arrigali chipped in with a goal apiece to secure the Red Fox victory.

Favero said the team's play — and his own — are improving with each game.

"We are passing the ball better now," he said. "And personally, I'm getting used to the American way of play."

"We've lost games we shouldn't have lost," Favero said. "However, we are a good team and we are getting better."

Head Coach Howard Goldman said he is pleased with the first-year Favero and expects him to get better.

"I've been waiting for him to adjust to the way we play," said Goldman. "The transition from a foreign country is difficult but he is starting to come around."

Converting more on scoring opportunities was the reason Marist beat St. Francis, said Goldman.

"We're a good passing and control team," he said. "We're not a good scoring team yet, but hopefully this is a step in the right direction."

Last Wednesday, Marist tied Iona College, 1-1.

Sophomore Brian Rose scored the lone goal for the Red Foxes.

"We had control of the game and should have won," said Goldman. "We had 38 shots on goal and Iona only took 10. They tied us."

The Red Foxes' record is 3-4-1 overall, while posting a Northeast Conference mark of 2-3.



Circle photo/Matt Martin

Marist sophomore Brian Rose leaps to head a ball in the Red Foxes' 3-0 win over St. Francis last Saturday.

## Softball team drops three in fall finale

by J.W. STEWART  
Staff Writer

The women's softball team finished its inaugural fall season losing to three different teams last Saturday in the day-long East Stroudsburg Tournament in Pennsylvania.

Marist began the day against the Long Island Lady Blackbirds. The Red Foxes had the game tied at 3-3 after four innings before surrendering two runs in the fifth and sixth innings en route to its 7-4 opening round loss.

Starter Kristen Wallace worked all seven innings and took the mound loss while Maria Dryer smacked an RBI double to account for one of the Red Foxes' early runs.

On its way to scoring seven earned runs, Long Island belted the ball all day, something Marist had trouble accomplishing, according to Head Coach Tom Chiavelli.

"We just didn't hit the ball well enough," he said. "We didn't strike out, but we hit a lot of pop-ups."

The most disappointing loss of the day came in game two, said Chiavelli.

Leading East Stroudsburg 4-3 in the seventh inning, Marist let up a two-out, two-run single to Sue Bullick that won the game for the host team.

"It ate my heart out," Chiavelli said.

Tricia Southworth went the distance and took the hard-luck loss as Marist rapped out six hits at the plate — its biggest offensive display of the day.

A three-team, three-game sweep was complete after Misericordia College knocked off the Marist women by a score of 6-2.

Both Wallace and Southworth saw action in this game as Misericordia pounded out 12 hits to just one for Marist. The lone single came off the bat of Patty Ackerman.

The two runs Marist could muster were unearned as Terri Bambakidou reached on an error and scored on a groundout.

Kathy Hull walked and eventually scored on an error by Misericordia's shortstop.

"I really wanted that last game," said Chiavelli. "You can't fault

...see **SOFTBALL** page 11 ▶

## Gridders notch third straight win, can clinch ACFC title Saturday

by MIKE O'FARRELL  
Sports Editor

The football team will attempt to clinch its second consecutive Atlantic Collegiate Football Conference championship Saturday when it takes on St. Francis College this Saturday in Loretto, Penn.

Marist improved its ACFC mark to 2-0 last Saturday when it handed St. John Fisher its fourth consecutive loss, 28-3.

A win over St. Francis would give the Red Foxes a perfect league record of 3-0 — earning them first place and increasing their ACFC win streak to nine games.

After Brooklyn College dropped its football program, there are only four teams remaining in the conference.

Marist Head Coach Rick Parady said his team will have its "hands full" trying to clinch its second title.

"They're a good team," Parady said. "It's going to be tough, but we are going to go after them."

Parady said his team is going to attack St. Francis on both sides of the ball.

"We are going to bring more pressure because I think we can sack them," he said. "Offensively, I think we can continue to run the ball effectively."

Last Saturday, the Red Foxes dominated St. John Fisher on both sides of the ball.

Defensively, Marist held the Cardinals to just 17 yards of total offense.

The Marist defense also held St. John Fisher offense to minus 19 yards rushing — on 32 attempts.

"We did great things defensively," Parady said. "Our front nine played an incredible game in shutting down the run. The only reason I don't mention the safeties is because they had to defend against the pass."

Leading the defensive charge for Marist was Chris Pratti. The defensive end tallied nine tackles — two for a loss — and three sacks.

For his efforts, the senior was named the ECAC Metro New York/New Jersey Division III player of the week. He was also named the ACFC defensive player of the week.

"Chris had a game and a half," said Parady. "The awards are a

great honor to him. He has had a great year."

Joe McGann, Pratti's linemate, also notched nine tackles, one sack and a fumble recovery. Linebacker Joe Riccardi also had nine tackles. Sophomore defensive back Bryan Oles picked off an errant St. John Fisher pass and returned it 12 yards for a touchdown.

Offensively, the Red Foxes gained 348 yards of total offense — 231 coming on the ground.

"We played under tough conditions," said Parady, referring to the rain storm throughout the game. "I think our production would have been even better in the second half had the field been dry."

The ground attack was fueled by three runners with more than 10 attempts.

Sophomore tailback Don D'Aiuto gained 86 yards on 16 carries while scoring two touchdowns.

Freshman Kyle Carraro gained 40 yards on 11 carries while sophomore Julian Wyse tallied 47 yards on 14 carries scoring one touchdown.

Chuck Mullaly, returning from an injury, also gained 48 yards on six attempts.

The Red Foxes did all the damage they needed in the second quarter.

Wyse got things started by taking a pitch from quarterback Brian McCourt and scampering 29 yards for a touchdown.

Later in the quarter, a Cardinal fumble was recovered by Jason DiTullio — setting up the next Marist strike.

Three plays later, D'Aiuto rambled 25 yards for his first of two touchdowns on the day.

His second touchdown came just before halftime. McCourt dropped back and lateraled the ball to flanker Dan DelPrete who pulled up and connected with Dan Phelan on a 50-yard completion to set up D'Aiuto's one-yard plunge.

Oles' interception return came in the fourth quarter. Kicker Matt Lynch put the Red Foxes on the board in the first quarter with a 29-yard field goal.

Parady said his team still has yet to "click."

"We are getting real close," he said. "We are getting better every day but we are not all the way yet."

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Now, the Braves are just the second team in the history of this great game to turn it completely around — worst to first.

Joining Atlanta on this list of baseball elite are the Minnesota Twins — the American League West champs.

It is hard to imagine just how great a feat these teams have accomplished. To get a better understanding, think of it this way — imagine the Cleveland Indians winning the American League East next year.

Can't do it can you?

Both teams have their hands full in the league championships. However, they will both meet in the World Series.

Minnesota and Toronto both have solid pitching staffs. Toronto has struggled though as of late.

Cy Young candidate Scott Erickson, up-and-coming star Kevin Tapani — thanks again Mets — and veteran Jack Morris offer a stable starting rotation that should silence the Blue Jay bats.

Speaking of bats, Kirby Puckett, Kent Hrbek, Chili Davis and Shane Mack pack the punch needed to support the Twins' hurlers.

Toronto is a stronger team now than it was in the beginning of the year.

The mid-season acquisitions of Tom Candiotti and Candy Maldonado were tremendous and helped the Jays hold off the Red Sox.

However, the Jays will still come up short in this "duel of the domes."

The Braves will win the National League pennant and the World Series. Why? Atlanta is the only team left that plays on grass.

No team that plays on a rug or in a house should even be eligible for the Fall Classic, never mind win it.

While the league championships



Thursday Morning Quarterback

MIKE O'FARRELL

are underway, there is still a plethora of baseball news.

The Red Sox finally made a move — and it was a good one.

What possessed General Manager Lou Gorman to fire manager Joe Morgan is a mystery — well, anything Gorman does is a mystery.

Had Gorman made the right moves during the season, the Sox skipper would still have a job.

The following would be a typical conversation with Gorman:

"Lou, why didn't you go after pitching ace Tom Candiotti when you knew he was available?"

"Mike, we don't need a guy like Candiotti. Besides, who would he replace in the rotation, Dana Kiecker?"

Yeah.

"Lou, why didn't you try and get Candy Maldonado when he became available?"

"Mike, I don't understand why we would need Maldonado when our first priority is pitching."

"But, Lou, you let Candiotti go to Toronto. Oh yeah, I keep forgetting about Kiecker."

Gorman — to his credit — brought in fiery Butch Hobson to lead the club. The Sox' former third baseman, Hobson should do a solid job in the dugout.

When the regular season awards are announced, here is what to expect:

Tom Glavine is a lock for the National League Cy Young Award. Winning 20 games, he was the ace of the Braves staff.

Barry Bonds, also of the Pirates, is the Most Valuable Player in the senior circuit — no question.

The American League isn't as easy.

Bill Gullickson of the Tigers and Erickson are the only 20 game winners in the junior league. Roger Clemens' league lead in strikeouts, ERA and innings pitched will also cause voters to ponder their decision.

However, Gullickson won't win because his ERA is over 4.00. Clemens won't notch his third award because he was shelled in his last two starts. That leaves Erickson — maybe.

The Most Valuable Player Award will probably go to Joe Carter because his team — the Blue Jays — won its division.

Take nothing away from Carter, Frank Thomas or Cecil Fielder, but the American League MVP should be Cal Ripken, Jr.

Granted, the Orioles were not contenders, but the Baltimore shortstop put up incredible numbers and deserves the honor. This year, he was the best.

Mike O'Farrell is The Circle's sports editor.