Career office object of senior complaints

by Barbara McMahon

A high national unemployment rate, cuts in corporate recruiting budgets and depart­
ment layoffs were all factors contributing to problems students are en­
countering with the office of Career Development and Placement, according to its director, Ray Wells.

Many Marist seniors have expressed the dissatisfaction with the office of Career Development and Placement. They cite a lack of big name corporations hiring the department's catering to a narrow range of majors.

"Who wants an interview with companies like C.V.S. or Grand Union?" said Marvin Sims, senior accounting major.

"What we need are some more Wall Street firms," said Ray Wells.

Randy Wells says he feels that the students are being unfair in their expectations. "We would like to eventually get the more lucrative companies up here," said Wells, "but first Marist will have to build up its reputation to attract them."

Wells said that it is very difficult for a school to get added to a company's recruiting list. "You have to build a reputation," he said.

Another problem cited was that Marist is unknown in business circles.

Although the office has been successful in recent years for students in the fields of computers and banking, it hasn't had much luck in other fields such as communications.

In one recent communication, Wells said he was working on getting adver­tising firms to come to Marist. A major problem, according to Wells, is that in order to be added to a companies' recruiting list, students must be pre-certified to receive TAP, which is a major bind on the office of Career Development and Placement.

The police of a major concert at Marist this spring could become reality, pending administrative approval. The College Union Board is investigating the possibility of sponsoring a concert. Mike Miller of C.U.B. has been working between both organizations and WPDH in order to obtain the necessary funds for sponsoring a big-name band.

"His name is gonna be the choice at this point," according to C.S.L. President Jim Muszkowski.

The selection process involved contac­ting many touring national acts such as Squeeze, J. Geils Band, Loverboy, Todd Rundgren, Joan Jett and comedian George Carlin. There was particular interest in both Squeeze and J. Geils, however, Squeeze's fee for a single show is approx­imately $50,000, compared to $37,000 for a single show, accord­ing to Muszkowski. Squeeze is the front runners in the competition.

However, confusion surrounds the possibility of a concert. Reports from within the C.S.L. office indicate that there may be a question over the funds available for such an event. Muszkowski, however, said that there was enough money available and that this was a question of whether Marist is aware of the approval of certain campus administrators.

There is still a question as to whether the concert would be held at the McCann Center or the Mid-Hudson Civic Center.

Campus concert awaits approval

by Rick O'Donnell

Looking good!

by Donna Cody

The Academic Affairs Committee of Marist College, in order to meet regula­
tions set forth by the Tuition Assistance Program, has added the grade of U to the Pass/No Credit option currently available to all students.

The grade of NC will now be used to in­
dicate students who have been given credit for a course, completed the required assignments, but did not meet the minimum re­quirements for a passing grade. Rosemary Molloy, TAP certification officer at Marist, said, "If a student chooses that op­tion, and if he or she receives a NC grade, this will not jeopardize his TAP, because by definition the NC grade is clearly in the same category as a D or F grade."

"The U grade will now indicate that the student failed to attend classes, did not complete assignments and consequently failed to meet the minimum requirements," Molloy said.

"The course, TAP funding would not be received in a case like this, said Mrs. Molloy."

Mrs. Molloy added that students who are certified to receive TAP are required to take a certain number of courses for a pass­
ing or failing grade; otherwise their TAP funding may be put in jeopardy.

"There was a lot of paranoia — it was like a police state," said Daily. "It was a crazy time — but you grow up."

James Daly

here and at Bard, Vassar, and other area colleges,igeing a student as he said.

The students were also environmen­
tally concerned, and many were members of the Marist Ecology Action. "One of the greatest changes," said Daily. "It was a lone at­mosphere — hair was longer, the Allman Brothers were in — and there was all-out war between dorms, he said.

The times did have their problems, however. "Dudes were much more prom­inent in the sixties. There were drug busts regularly. Undercover agents were
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Richard LaMorte, resident director and

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"College Affair" was the term used to
describe the small turmoil at the Equal Rights Amendment rally Thursday. "We hold many ERA forums in

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people to whom you can write and express your opinions.

Kathy Fulmore and Kathy Moore address students at ERA rally.

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Market makes money for trip

A proposal of a week's travel around the country, and an array of enthusiastic volunteers offered a solution for making the trip possible, according to Mr. John LaMorte, vice president of Student Affairs. The students took part in the trip under the leadership of Mr. LaMorte, the former chairman of the Student Affairs Committee and director of Residence Life.

Mr. LaMorte said that the idea of the trip was the result of a brainstorming session at a student meeting. "We had the idea of a trip for a while, but I think we finally came up with the idea of a trip for a week," he said.

The trip was planned to include a variety of destinations, including New York City, Washington, D.C., and Chicago. The students were to travel by train and bus, and were expected to return to campus on Friday, April 21.

Mr. LaMorte said that the trip was a great opportunity for the students to learn about a variety of cultures and experiences. "It's a great way to see the country," he said. "It's a great way to see the country, and it's a great way to get to know the country, too."
Grant, ALT (worth 2 credits) is designed to improve learning skills through proper time management, communication skills, and problem solving. "To get the student to understand that a lack of motivation and attitude problem solving. "To get the student to understand that a lack of motivation and attitude problems, memory skills, and other tasks. Conklin claims there is a very high success rate with students. Conklin lectures at some of the student-run boutiques produced by the college. On Sunday, Rebcook was teaching at the Marketing/Advertising Club. On Sunday, Rebcook was teaching at the Marketing/Advertising Club.

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Eugene Rebcook, a native of Canada, began professional studies at Northwestern University in 1945 and graduated in 1949. He attended law school in Canada for one year, but left to serve in the U.S. Army in 1950. Rebcook has been a practicing advertising professional for over 40 years. Rebcook was a past president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and a past president of the Creative Club of Chicago. Rebcook has been a part of the faculty at Marist College for over 30 years. Rebcook was a part of the faculty at Marist College for over 30 years.

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C.U.B. gets acts at convention

by Joanna Holdeff

Have you ever wondered how the C.U.B. Unit Board manages to make entertainment for the campus interesting? The Board is made up of five students who are responsible for bringing events to the campus. President of the C.U.B. Mike Wiese said that choosing performers at entertainment conventions is basically how it has been done this year. "We are able to get the best acts at discount prices that we actually perform at our conventions," said Wiese.

Blackrock is the premier by which these acts are brought to Marist. To select the best acts, the C.U.B. Unit Board and the Entertainment Committee at Blackrock - made up of the students and faculty members - are taken into account. According to Wiese, negotiations are set up for getting free or at-cost college in the summertime - as for example, Dr. Weingarten who teaches at the convention that you are able to offer and perform for the conference during the convention. These conventions are usually held in May. At Convention time, some of the acts that are held at night, afterwards, the acts are not in the cabal, going out to promote and sell their performance. "I found amusing these entertainment convention was a great learning experience," said Mr. Conner.

One of this year's events (especially the comedy relief and comedy nights) have been obtained from the world-renowned convention centers in Pennsylvania. A recent comedy night, sponsored by the Comedic Union, Saturday, December 16, featured Bob Newhart as the highlight. Wiese said that this event was the biggest success in terms of student response. Another comedy night that Wiese obtained was a Jerry Garcia tune, "I Know You Have Heard This Before," and "Dirty Business" which the act on tour is the Grateful Dead. The Grateful Dead have performed in concert at Crozet's, a concert in the Crozet region of Pennsylvania. In addition, they have appeared at Bob Newhart's homecoming. The Grateful Dead have performed in concert at Crozet's. Wiese said, "This was a great learning experience."
Learning Center provides extra help for 370

by Thomas Sullivan

On any given day, you can walk into the Learning Center in the Shepley Student Center in a city that is much more than just Cork. The Learning Center, located in the center of the campus, is a great place to get some extra help with your studies. I'm sure the students at St. Pat's could find a freshman who was tutored last fall, or simply want to talk about their experience in college.

The Learning Center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day of the week. The center is open even on the weekends, so you can get help even if you're having trouble with your work. The center is staffed by trained tutors who are available to help you with your coursework.

According to Ellen Cook, director of the Learning Center, there is a consensus among the faculty that tutors will be receiving more students. Students and tutors are very patient. She gave me the opportunity to improve my own skills. I'm glad to see that the tutors are very helpful. The tutorial Writing Lab is not very busy. Often times students need specific help with writing, especially the ones who are not very good at it.

There were 25 tutoring sessions for the fall of 2001. Most of the students are from the social sciences, but there are also students from other disciplines. The Learning Center is staffed by trained tutors who are available to help you with your coursework. The center is open every day of the week, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Even on the weekends, you can get help even if you're having trouble with your work.

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The Learning Center provides extra help for 370 students, but I think there are still more students who could benefit from the center. I think the extra help will be very helpful to the students who are struggling with their coursework.

Tsakhi Bello competing in final swim meet against Manhattan College, Bello and teammates preparing for championship ships in the field Feb. 25-27.

With spirits high, swims eye meet

by Donna Cram

"You're a natural," "You're a keeper," "Do it!" "Do it!" To anyone who has watched the Marist College Swim Team perform their times and recorded their scores at the 15th annual Bearcat Invitational meet, these words were a common occurrence.

The Marist College Swim Team, which has been a fixture in the Hudson Valley for many years, has been consistently improving its performance. This year, the team has set new personal records and broken school records. The team has been working hard to prepare for the upcoming conference meet against Manhattan College. The meet is scheduled for Feb. 25-27 and will be held at the McCann Center in Poughkeepsie, New York.

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The chances for Marist College to make the playoffs in their first year in Division I basketball were dealt a serious blow on Monday night as the Red Foxes lost what may turn out to be the most important game of the season.

The Knights of Fairleigh-Dickinson University came in to the McCann Center knowing what they had to do to win and they did just that. Dickinson, who is batting .44-41. ..>

The capacity crowd of over 2100 got their money's worth though, as the Red Foxes fought hard in the first half and managed to overcome an early deficit to lead at half 44-41. The half saw a little of everything as both teams managed to get their game on track after some time. There were 16 turnovers in the first half, 5 to Marist and 13 to Fairleigh Dickinson. Marist managed to shoot 60% from the field in the first half but also managed to shoot 0% from the line as they missed on only two of the first three.

The Knights on the other hand hit only 54% from the field but a sizzling 94% from the line as they connected on 15 of 16 chances from the charity stripe.

Pacing the first half Marist attack was sophomore forward Steve Eggink, who came off the bench to hit a blazing 14 points. Most of these coming from 20 feet beyond and with what has come to be known as Eggink's Territory. Also aiding the Marist cause as always was Steve Smith who had 12 of his game high 29 points in the first half.

The Knights were led by two of their leading scorers on the season, Paul Jackson and Marcus Gavin who had 20 points apiece.

Marist looked impressive by the time the whistle sounded for the end of the half but a funny thing happened in the second half. Marist did remember to bring itself back in the second half, mentally that is.

After getting off to a slow start and seeing a 3 point lead become a 5 point deficit Coach Ron Petro decided that it was time for a timeout. Marist was having trouble with rebounding, especially offensive ones and he needed to correct that.

Marist did manage to pull itself back into the contest and once again it was a see-saw battle. Fairleigh regained the lead at the 2:22 mark as reserve forward Joe Parham hit a layup and was fouled. After he sank the free throw the Knights were on top again. But not for long as Marist stormed back and led at one point by as many as 3 points.

FDU fought back and regained the lead. After doing so FDU decided to spread offensive which forced Marist to switch and play a man defense which opening up the game again.

Mike Houston and Glenn Snape managed to control the contest and they forced Marist to foul them and produced 8 consecutive free throws.

Leading scorer on the evening was Marist's Kevin Samolis who had 29. Steve Eggink had an impressive 22 off the bench. Twelve of his 22 came from 9-9 from the line as the Red Foxes were unable to hit their free throws.

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The Marist women's soccer coach, Jim McDonald caught fire as the third period got underway and deposited the rubber in the net three times for a hat trick.

When asked what he thought was the key to the game for the Marist team, McDonald was pleased.

Jim McDonald's low drive is gloved in recent victory.

Women playoffs tonight

Following impressive play thus far in February, the Marist College women's basketball team is preparing for the Hudson Valley Playoffs beginning this evening.

They have a record thus far of 18-9 under third year coach Susan Deer. They have taken side possession of first place in the Hudson Valley Women's Athletic Conference and they are tied for first place in the latest Widmer Cup Poll of Women's Division One teams in New York State.

Marist's fifth straight win came last Saturday as they defeated New York Tech 89-74 in an away game.

Marist did not get their 49-29 lead at the half faltering, connecting for forty more points in the second half. Mary Zuvic connected for 26 points in that victory, for the Red Foxes and Ursula Winter contributed 10.

At home on Feb. 10, the Foxes counted down five games.

Marist led at the half 40-12 and never relinquished the lead. For the Foxes, Diana Jones contributed 22 points and Zuvic 14.

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Ice action by Bill Travers

The Marist hockey team spent a brief time in first place but fell back to second as they were routed by Columbia University Monday night, 18-5, at the McCann Ice Arena. The loss has them trailing Fairleigh Dickinson in the standings.

After leading the contest with an early goal by Rob Trabulsi, the Foxes gave up eight unanswered goals and trailed 8-1 after two sloppy periods.

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The recruiting game

by Bill Travers

Now that basketball at Marist has gone to Division I, the job of recruiting becomes vital and will determine success or failure of the program. It is expected that four or five players will be recruited for each season.

Every August, 400 to 500 high school basketball players (mostly seniors) traveled to Pennsylvania to be analyzed and rated on their ability as two basketball camps in Pittsburgh and in Holensdale. The camps attract the best players in the northeast.

After the five-week camp, each player is rated in a star system with five stars being the best. Results of the ratings are recorded and a list of stars that a recruit can purchase. Obtaining this list is the start of a long and hard job of recruiting.

"Recruiting players is definitely a full-time job," said Ron Petro, athletic director and head basketball coach. This job is owned by Assistant Coach Danny Berns- tein. After receiving the list of names, Bernstein will knock it down to 100 names. Players about Marist are sent to each player and by August 30, the list is cut to 15 names. These are the names of players that Bernstein contacts, visits and offers scholarship to. The prospect can be activated face-to-face a maximum of six times between Sept. 1 and April 14. No contact can be made during the season.

"From the 15 players on our list, we chose the top five, and try to see one every one of their games," said Petro. "The other ten players are followed by phone once a week." 

"It think it's a good idea that players can be contacted by only mail or phone. The other top player would have coaches and scouts at his house constantly. It would be very tough on his education," said Petro.

Smith was working at a basketball camp as a counselor. "We didn't go after Smith because we knew he would accept. When we were told that on the court he would blow everyone away. At the time he was playing as a forward. We made him a guard and signed him on August 15 before his freshman year," said Petro.

Powell agreed to a scholarship after being flown here from the University of Oregon to give a speech. It was then that Marist he received the scholarship.

Eggink was obtained in a similar way. Powell was flying back to Oregon to give a speech. It was then that Marist's Kevin Samolis and Nancy Morehouse swept the men's and women's giant slalom and slalom events by placing first place in each in a snow valley, VT. This was not an easy task.

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Skiers get ready for regional meet

by Joan Schatzle Gasparovic

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