College names grad speaker

by Regina Roesi

Marist College has announced that Charles Henry Dyson, a corporate executive, will be its 1986 Commencement speaker. Dyson has a verbal commitment from Dyson in February, but was unable to make a final commitment this week because he had been traveling out of the country, said Emily Burdis, director of public information, in a statement released this week.

"Dyson was chosen because of his distinguished career in business and record of community service which includes an active support of education," she said.

Dyson, 77, will receive an honorary doctorate of law degree at the graduation ceremony. He is chairman of the board of the Dyson-Kinser Corporation, an investment company, and of the Wern effect Medical Center Foundation, which is the managing company of the Wern effect Medical Center in New York City.

He is also an emeritus of the board of trustees of Pace University, where he received his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1930. He earned a degree in law degree from the New York Law School in 1973.

In addition, he serves as chairman of the board of the Westchester Medical Center Foundation and is on the board of Directors of Common Cause, a political interest lobbying group.

"Dyson's achievements as a leader in the business world combined with his strong interest in the community make him a fine example not only for our business students but for all of our students," said Burdis.

Dyson began his business career in 1932 working for Price Waterhouse & Co., a group of Certified Public Accountants in New York City. In 1941, he was a consultant to the Secretary of War in Washington, D.C., and in 1944, he was legislative assistant to the U.S. Treasury Department at the Bercy Woods, U.S. Conference. He became executive vice president of Textron, Inc., in 1946. He continued on next page

Talking politics: Humphrey, Reagan, JFK - and a candidate named Murray

by Carl MacGowan

"Today's Congress has become subjectiv in other branches of government. Its submission to special interest groups has brought its own demise," said Murray, who ran for Congress twice in the early 1970s, losing both times but earning experience that he says has been invaluable.

In a recent interview with The Circle, Murray said that he might consider a return to politics "sometime," but that he was satisfied with his current employment and plans to stick around for a while.

"Sometimes it just takes too long time off," said Murray, a registered Democrat. "When I was younger, I took a narrower perspective—that the only way to change things was to run for public office...Clearly, that burned me out eventually.

Murray's political career began in his teens when, as a student leader at Mt. Carmel High School in California, he was invited by state Assemblyman Jesse "Big Daddy" Unruh to join Youth for Kennedy. Just months later, Murray met the future president of the 1960 Democratic Convention.

After graduating with a degree in political science from Cal State Long Beach, Murray was elected to the board of trustees of the Humphrey presidential campaign and worked as an organizer, advance man and speechwriter. While Humphrey was staving off a stiff challenge from Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic nomination, Murray shot through the rank and file to become a leading Humphrey campaigner.

Shortly after Humphrey won the nomination, said Murray, he and the vice president sat down with Jerry Brown—then an aide to McCarthy and later the governor of California—to settle the Democratic party differences over the Vietnam War that threatened to break up Humphrey's White House bid.

"It was a very confrontational period in California at the time," Murray said. "I felt the disruptions at the campus were wrong. They were not a part of the mission of the college. And I guess I agreed with Reagan on his handling of the..."

In 1970, Murray was elected to the Democratic State Central Committee in California. Two years later, he was asked by the party to run in the 32nd Congressional District against Rep. Craig Hosmer.

Hosmer was running for his 11th term in Congress and was expected to win handily. After winning the Democratic primary by 7,000 votes, Murray mustered only 32 percent of the vote against the Republican Hosmer.

Murray said part of his poor showing was due to Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, who was thoroughly trounced by Nixon.

"It wasn't a great time to be a Democratic candidate," Murray reflected. "Democrats lost seats all over (the nation) due to McGovern's candidacy...He just was not a popularly receiv ed candidate.

"I was opposed to the war, but I wasn't opposed to the military...I didn't want to fight in with the extremes of the two parties. But I knew full well going into the election that no one was going to defeat Craig Hosmer in the election..."

Murray ran again for Hosmer's seat when the congressman retired in 1974. This time, Murray was defeated in the primaries by Laterwood Mayor Mark Hannaford. Murray lost by less than 3,000 votes out of 38,000 votes cast.

Murray contends that his first-hand political experience continued on next page

College may renew Canterbury

by Christian Larsen

The Canterbury Gardens apartment complex may again be utilized as off-campus housing for students during the fall 1986 semester, Steve Sansola, director of housing, said early this week.

The Housing Office has still not determined if the need to utilize Canterbury exists, Sansola said, but he acknowledged that the school has contacted Canterbury about renting apartments for next semester.

The college has signed no lease agreements, he added.

A secretary at the apartment complex, located five miles from campus in the town of Poughkeepsie 0ff Route 44, said Marist had contacted the apartment manager but would not elaborate on the extent of the discussion.

The move would affect transfer students and students now living in college housing with the lowest priority for housing, Sansola said. Housing priority is determined by points awarded on the basis of student activities, disciplinary record, year of study and academic record.

He added that the college intends to re-establish regular van service between the campus and Canterbury if the apartments are utilized.

The college will announce whether the apartments will be necessary later this week after officials determine how many students have registered for college housing.
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Speaker

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Looking back on your years at Marist, what made it all worth it?

Carol Szczepanski, senior, business and communications major, said she has been pursuing the career she had always wanted.

Maria Saviano, senior, business major, said, "It's beneficial to the class, because it gives them the chance to directly observe their theater." She has been involved in many of the student theater productions.

The only play not written by a student was "Festival '86: New Short Plays," directed by sophomore Joe Roche's plays are more serious in nature. They are "Engine's Heat," directed by freshman Merri- steen Wexler's in response to a letter that was sent to the owners of Skinner's co-owner Ed Beck said: "We had books for sale, maps, traditional clothes, many pottery and churches as well. We had awareness of the problems in Central America week—the largest in the country this week. During the competition, we had books on Central America. We had a lot of them, we even sold them.

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I was at 100 times the velocity of the bullet. My clothes were still burning and I had to run to St. Mary’s Hospital to get a burn treatment. After treatment, I was admitted to a hospital for further care.

The article about him.

There was a deliberate intent to kill time until summer and then maybe dull a rainy day and I expected a much better feeling — especially when progress is stalled. The Marist administration had not realized — times up.

Thoughts on Students’ Day

Thoughts on Students’ Day is a series of lectures and workshops on college. On this day, the students are given the opportunity to express their views and ideas on various topics. The event is organized by the Marist College administration and features guest speakers who are experts in different fields.

The event is held on campus and is open to all students, faculty, and staff. The speakers cover a wide range of topics, including history, politics, art, and science. The lectures are interactive, and the audience is encouraged to participate and ask questions.

The event is a great opportunity for students to learn from experienced professionals and to share their own ideas and perspectives. It is an excellent way to engage with the community and to explore new ideas and concepts.

Thoughts on Students’ Day is an event that brings together students, faculty, and staff to learn and to engage in meaningful discussions.

Continued on page 8

Christ’s Message Can Change

Christ’s message is one of love, peace, and forgiveness. It is a message that has been passed down through generations and is still relevant today. The message of Christ is simple: love one another, forgive others, and do good deeds.

Jesus Christ, the son of God, taught about the importance of love and forgiveness. He said, “Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, and pray for those who persecute you.” (Matthew 5:44)

The message of Christ is not just for Christians, but for people of all faiths and backgrounds. It is a universal message that can be applied to anyone’s life.

In his book “The Power of forgiveness,” author Leonard Schwartz explains how forgiveness can change one’s life. He writes, “Forgiveness is the key to unlocking the door to peace and happiness.”

The power of Christ’s message is that it can change the world. It is a message of hope and healing, and it has the power to bring about positive change in the world.

Continue on page 9
**The true sign of success**

by Ken Parker

Plagiarism always are sin.

Words steal the millions of students who communicate their ideas in the form of words. Words are powerful tools in the hands of the person who understands them. What is the value of a millionth of an idea? It is the value of a million words. The true sign of success is not the ability to steal ideas, but the ability to use them.

**But I've got a secret.**

I've got a secret. A secret that I've never told anyone before. I'm not a writer, but I've always wanted to be one. I've always been fascinated by the power of words. I've always been fascinated by the ability to create worlds with words. I've always been fascinated by the ability to tell stories. But I've never been able to tell stories in the way that I wanted to. I've always been afraid of failure. I've always been afraid of rejection. I've always been afraid of being judged. But I've never been able to tell stories in the way that I wanted to.

**The other Murray**

**To be or not to be, announced**

by Julia K. Murray

I'm a sportswriter. I cover sports for a local newspaper. I've been a sportswriter for more than 30 years. I've covered everything from high school football to professional sports. I've covered everything from local events to national events. I've covered everything from local heroes to national heroes. I've covered everything from local stories to national stories. I've covered everything from local heroes to national heroes.

**A legendary performance**

by Maria Gordon

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**Parents can't teach their kids about sex**

by John Parker

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**Administrators get more money**

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**The true sign of success**

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Thoughts are not as important as actions. Words are not as important as deeds. But words are the foundation of actions. Words are the foundation of deeds. Words are the foundation of success. Words are the foundation of failure. Words are the foundation of everything.

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More summer jobs available for area college students

by Mary Jo Murphy

For Hudson Valley college students, finding a summer job will not be a problem, according to area business representatives. Many employers in Dutchess and Orange Counties expect to add to many area job placement services, and labor analysts report that there are more jobs than workers.

More than any year before, the number of jobs available for area students has increased, said Tony Short, manager of the Poughkeepsie offices of Manpower and Career Resources. "This year we have more students coming to us than ever before," Short said.

A survey conducted by Manpower, a national employment service, shows that employers expect to add to area job placement services, and labor analysts report that there are more jobs than workers.

The survey, conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, shows that employers expect to add to many area job placement services. The survey was conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which conducts surveys of employers and businesses to determine the number of jobs available.

"I'm not sure if that's a trend," said Short. "But I do know that area businesses are hiring more workers for the summer months." Short said that the number of jobs available for area students has increased, and that the number of area students seeking employment has decreased. "We're finding that more and more students are applying for summer jobs," Short said.

"It's a good sign," said Short. "When students apply for summer jobs, they're more likely to accept the first job offer they receive. This is good for area businesses, and good for area students."
Fox laxmen hoi: trophy in sight
by Christine J. Petillo

The Marist men's lacrosse team exploded to a 6-1 lead in the first quarter and held the gain to defeat Stevens Tech last Saturday, giving the Red Foxes a 9-0 mark going into Monday's game with King's Point.

The laxmen also outlasted Skidmore last Thursday, in a close match that the Foxes eventually won 15-12.

Two major contributors to the team's success are freshmen attackmen Peter Cleary and Jim McCormick. Cleary produced a two-game total of six goals and four assists while McCormick followed close behind with eight goals and two assists.

With 26 saves in the past two games, goalie Chris Reuss has maintained a stabilizing force behind the Marist attack.

Sophomore Bill Drolet added a total of four goals and 11 assists on the week, and senior attackman Tom Daly had three goals in putting the team in a strong position to Saturday's clash at rival SUNY-

Maritime. Both Marist and Maritime were undefeated in the Knickerbocker Conference coming into this week's action.

Senior defenseman Paul Rezza of Locust Valley, N.Y., said he feels the team has a good chance of winning the conference.

"This year's team is the best in the three years that I've been playing," he said, "and I think we can make it to the finals." But the players, Rezza added, are not letting success make them overconfident with the toughest games still ahead.

"So far it's been great winning, but the next five games are what will really count," said Reuss, of West Babylon, N.Y.

Marist is scheduled to complete the second portion of its schedule against Fairfield at 3:30 p.m. today.

Sophomore Todd Jesaitis said he is very enthusiastic about the remainder of the team's games.

"We have the talent and depth to make the Knickerbocker Conference title," said the midfielder from Pees Jefferson, N.Y., who had one assist in Saturday's game.

Crew is optimistic for Regatta victory
by Bill DeCennaro

The Marist crew team will compete with 14 schools when it hosts the President's Cup Regatta on the Hudson River, Saturday during Presidents Day weekend.

Last Saturday the team placed first in a four-way meet held in Princeton, N.J.

Marist Head Coach Larry Davis expects Villanova, Manhattan and Johns Hopkins to be Marist's closest competition in this race, according to Davis. The coxswain is responsible for steering the boat and directing the rowers. The races include seven boats only, there could be up to 21 boats to complete this event, according to Davis. This is created by seven boats from the previous race and the seven boats waiting to race.

Markers on both sides of the river will determine the starting line and the coxswain will mark the finish line. Markers on the Poughkeepsie railroad bridge will aid the coxswain in steering straight. Each event will cover a distance of 2,000 meters.

The Thursday following the races is the team's travel to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail Championships.

"I'm in a positive mood, the team's in a positive mood," Davis said. "Barring any unforeseen accidents, it should be a successful season."

Last year the President's Cup was cancelled after one event due to inclement weather.

Tennis fourth in Metro Conf.
by Ken Foye

For a team that was searching for "a true number-one player" at the start of the season, coach Gerry Bresnihan is pleased with the Marist men's tennis team's improvement.

"I'm in a positive mood, the team's in a positive mood," Davis said. "Barring any unforeseen accidents, it should be a successful season."

The Red Foxes won both of their matches last week, defeating SUNY-New Paltz last Monday and Fairfield Dickinson 7-2 on Saturday. The setters had a record of 6-2 heading into this week.

Marist also participated in the Metro Conference Tournament this past weekend, with players Jim Roled and the doubles team of Kevin Bivin and Joe Gullani led Marist to a fourth-place finish.

The Marist runner-up and the doubles team of Kevin Bivin and Joe Gullani led Marist to a fourth-place finish.

Freshman Don Reardon placed third in the 500-meter run at the Haiti Invitational in Unadilla, N.Y., on Saturday. Reardon was the highest finisher for Marist at the meet with a time of 4:10.4.

Senior John Donoghue placed third in the 800-meter with a time of 1:57.7. Classmate John Cleary finished fourth in the 3,000-meter with a mark of 10:22.4.

Christian Morrison, a senior, finished second in singles and doubles play. "He was "tenring," Bresnihan said.

The Marist runners place at Invitational
by Brian O'Connor

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