**Donnelly work moves ahead of schedule**  

**by DAN HULL and ILSIE MARTIN**

Donnelly Hall renovations took a new turn this week with the relocation of the Registrar’s Office to the lower level and the demolition of the Business Office, according to Tom Daly, director of the Physical Plant Office.

The construction is two to three weeks ahead of schedule and the interior of the building is expected to be complete by the end of May, according to Daly.

Bob Douglas, superintendent for Pizzagalli Construction Co., said: “I’m getting a lot of cooperation from the college and all the freedom we need.”

The offices are working well, he said.

Aside from continuing office construction, completed work includes the installation of air conditioning and heating system, computer and telephone wires, fire alarms, smoke detectors and a sprinkler system, according to Architect Al Cappelli.

The Registrar’s Office moved to the Office of Career Development, and construction workers have blocked off the hallway for safety reasons during the knocking down of walls, Daly said. Both of these offices are in temporary locations.

The Financial Aid Office moved back Monday to nearly-completed offices in its original location on the second floor, having been on the lower level since winter Inter session.

“Why do I need to see the police already (in Donnelly). The function didn’t really change — we just better utilized the space, the office can function better,” said Cappelli.

The next stage will be the improvements of the new cafeteria, which is the scheduled to open by the end of May, according to Daly.

The current space of the cafeteria will become Academic Service Offices: the Higher Education Opportunity Program, the Learning Center, and the Office of Career Development.

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**College urges students to battle state budget**

**by STACEY MCDONELL**

Managing Design Editor

A massive letter-writing campaign, a phone bank, and possibly a competition among clubs are the strategies college officials will initiate to help reject Gov. Mario Cuomo’s budget.

Letters to students, parents, faculty, alumni, and the Board of Trustees members will be sent next month to encourage them to call their legislators either in their home districts or the state capitol, according to Edward Hynes, director of the Office of Safety and Security.

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**Marist student claims abduction, faces false reporting charges**

**by STACEY MCDONELL**

Managing Design Editor

A female Marist student was arrested and charged yesterday with two misdemeanors, after claiming to have been abducted from campus Tuesday night.

The 19-year-old commuter student was charged with falsely reporting an incident in the third degree and aggravated harassment, said Joseph Leary, director of the Office of Safety and Security.

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**CSL issues frats warning for incidents last semester**

**by DAN HULL**

News Editor

The Council of Student Leaders issued written reprimands Monday to two fraternities for illegal activities involving their members, according to Kevin Desmond, student body president.

The letters were written to the presidents of Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Kappa Epsilon as reprimands. “The conduct is illegal, and violates the rights of the college and the students it serves,” said Desmond.

In the case of Tau Epsilon Phi, the incidents included the presence of alcohol in an underage residence hall and a TEP member being arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol, Desmond said.

TKE’s reprimand concerned an incident on Oct. 24, 1990 in which a scavenger hunt resulted in violation of college policy, according to Desmond. He said the frats might have lost their charters if either were on probation.

"There’s a full alcohol policy. There’s a full alcohol policy. They have to come up with the most creative slogans or campaign strategies may also be initiated."

TKE came off probation in September for incidents occurring during their temporary recognition period last fall, said Desmond. TEP has never been on probation.

Both frats were warned that future incidents will directly affect the fraternity existence at the college.

In addition, CSL strongly suggested that TEP hold a campus program on alcohol awareness. Desmond said that copies of the letters were sent to each frat’s national chapter and college officials.
czył and she did not realize the grade she had heard for me in class was not for me but for a different student. For eight Marist students, a trip to New Jersey is a tradition that has been passed down for generations.

The Model U.N. is a program designed to allow students to become involved in the political scene, which includes those within the United States and those who seek to study abroad for U.S. university students. The annual Model U.N. conference is an opportunity for students to experience the politics and economy of different countries at Princeton University.

Almost 400 student delegates from 33 schools presented resolutions at the conference. School delegates included Harvard, Yale, Williams and Mary College, Dartmouth College and Boston College. The conference was held in the College of Business Administration.

The student who has been credited with the creation of Model U.N. according to the Times magazine, agreed with Oreskos's assessment that "The United Nations is an essential body for the prevention of war and the promotion of peace."
**Watching CNN chronicle history**

*By PETER O’KEEFE*

To address the impact of the Persian Gulf War on local citizens, the staff at Poughkeepsie’s newest discount beverage center, Poughkeepsie’s Newest Discount Beverage Center, decided to use their platform to raise awareness about the war.

"We want to treat this like a town meeting," said WTZA’s Ed Poughkeepsie, "because we feel that it’s important to communicate the issues and plan a course of action." The center plans to hold a series of meetings and events to address the war’s impact on local residents.

The center will also offer resources to those affected by the war, including counseling services and a hotline for information and support. Staff members will be available to answer questions and provide guidance to anyone looking for help.

"We want to be a resource for our community," said WTZA’s Mary Poughkeepsie. "We want to ensure that everyone who needs help knows where to find it."
The war isn't over yet

It is the view of this editorial board that President George Bush is on the verge of making a serious mistake. It is the students who will suffer the most if we fail to act now.

The war is not over yet, and it is the students who will suffer the most if we fail to act now.

Help fight Cuomo's budget proposal

Don't be fooled by the many student letters that are being published these days. The battle is far from over.

The war is not over yet, and it is the students who will suffer the most if we fail to act now.

The Circle provides the right to submit letters to the editor, but the support the better.

As cameras light up War, Bush seeks to plug in burned-out energy plan

George Bush toured his national energy proposal and said he would go back to the drawing board on his energy proposal.

The reader's editorial staff reserves the right to submit letters to the editor, but the support the better.

The memories of four quick years gone by

Scott Daly

The other day I was in the library and I thought of my four years at Marist.

The memories of four quick years gone by.

Most people have heard about the four quick years gone by.

You almost wish it wasn't so quick. We are constantly saying,

But students at private colleges like Marist are facing decreases in the financial aid they receive.

The soldiers who have been held hostage for four quick years gone by.

The memories of the last four years were not so quick.

The memories of four quick years gone by.

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The circle takes care of any gynecological problems and is com­
poundly confidential, according to Joe O'Brien, director of Health Services.

The program is part of the Marist/St. Francis health plan and is available to the student body for free. The program was inspired by the work of Dr. Joseph Leary, professor of medicine at Marist. The program is designed to be a resource for women who need to discuss issues such as sexual health, reproductive health, and mental health.

The program offers a safe and confidential environment for women to discuss their concerns and receive the help they need.

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One concerned posts the news

by HELEN ARROYO

Despite the full-time job and part-time work at a bank, Kernes saw an opportunity to help her fellow students as a volunteer at the post office. The office, part-time jobs as a volunteer, and her commitment to their cause led her to the post office in the Penna. Gulf.

Kernes has been volunteering for the last 10 years, from The New York Times and putting those in the new bulletin boards outside the post office since "It's a lot of work, but it's worth it," Kernes says. "I know what's going on," she says.

Kernes serves in two jobs as a volunteer. Each week, she's responsible for putting the mail in the new bulletin boards outside the post office. She also participates in the local post office's annual fundraising campaign.

With the work in the Penna. Gulf and her role in the community, Kernes is passionate about her work. She considers her time there to be "an act of love.""If people are interested in what I'm doing, they can go there and stay in touch with what's going on," she says.

While it can be a subject as serious as mail, Kernes says, education is very important. "We have to make sure that everyone knows what's going on," she says. "We have to make sure that everyone knows what's happening."
Season ends; hoop loses again
by MIKE O'FARRELL

Sports Editor

And so it goes. The 1990-91 men's basketball season came to a close Tuesday night in typical Red Fox fashion. Marist, playing — and losing — to Monmouth for the third time this season, did not get any breaks. But that is how the entire season has gone. The Red Foxes ended the year with two losses and eight points, respectively, the margin of defeat for Marist in the quarterfinal round of the Northeast Conference. The last game was another reminder of the Hawks' move on to the Northeast Conference semi-finals with an 81-74 victory.

Mike O'Farrell

Sports Editor

Swimmers bring home second place
by KENT RINHERT

The men's swimming team surprised a number of people by capturing second place at the Metropolitan Swimming and Diving Championships this past weekend.

The Red Foxes, competing with 13 other teams, faced the future without expectation as to whether they would do so well. "We were badly let down by our results in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 20.76 seconds. Rounding out the Marist record breakers was Chris Prauda. The sophomore, a three-time all-conference member in the 50-meter backstroke.

"Brink was the most outstanding performer," said VanWagner. "He broke all of his records by more than five seconds which is outstanding. He has matured, he has improved both physically and mentally and all of his, as connection is up.

Senior John Walker fired in two 3-pointers in the second half as the Red Foxes went on to not only win the Northeast Conference Championship 200-yard event, but also win the Metro Conference Championship with a new school and conference record at Trenton State last weekend.

Some ways to solve Cuomo's budget cuts

Reread the Recesson House Dictionary defines the word as "...a mild but widespread public diseased condition that affects the government's ability to function."

How do you escape this problem? Cut spending.

In the last few weeks, we've all heard about the budget crisis now in New York State and the effect it could have on the budget of independent colleges, like Marist. Marist has wondered this problem? Cut spending.

Late one Saturday afternoon (and not necessarily a good time), a thought came to me about cutting the college's budget. Where would you cut? How would you cut? Where would you cut? How would you cut? Why would you cut? How would you cut? Why would you cut? How would you cut? Why would you cut?

Of course, this may have been the way a grueling one and it did set the Red Foxes back in the second half.

I've seen some intramural games and there are some flashy players. I think Coach Magarity could have formed a team from this group.

Granated, this year's schedule was a tough one for the Red Foxes, but it did not help the Red Foxes back at the beginning. However, my intramural All-Stars might have put together a six-win season if he put in some time. Probably, they could have beaten Brown.

This year's team was never able to play well, mainly because of the fact that there were seven new players on the team, and it takes time to play as a unit. It took time to learn the of course, to play as a unit.

That wouldn't have been a problem for the team. Put them on court and let them play. They don't need a system. Heck, they might have even been the most outstanding player on each other.

My team would have worked. My team would have worked. My team would have worked. My team would have worked.

My team's defense was non-existent. My team could not know how to defend it because of its unique playing style. We're all star an immediate advantage.

My team didn't have to watch videotape or practice for games. They just show up. That's a real hand for Spring Weekend to play. McCann, REM at McCann. That's something I would say.

Con: By fielding a team of other men, Marist may face the problem of selecting teams that take them seriously.

Pros: The college is facing huge cuts in its financial aid allocations due to New York State Governor Mario Cuomo's proposed budget. Why not take the bull by the horns and cut some of that aid package before the state makes such a move? Marist could drop that extra $200,000 in athletic aid. Hey, maybe we could even have people pay a higher tuition to be on the team.

Con: Would a bunch of rich kids even know the rules of the game?

Pros: The argument can be made that the college reaps financial benefits well beyond that initial $200,000 athletic scholarship investment. But, if the O'Farrell All-Stars took to the court, the game would never be received without the 200-grand.

Con: How much fun would it be to see a team of nobodies? It would be very much fun. We're all star even better. That, however, wasn't the case.

Con: Could my team have had a better record than 6-22? Who knows? It might have been even worse. I'm even know what I'm talking about.

Pros: The Circle's sports editor.