Business and technology expert to be commencement speaker

by MICHAEL FUREY
Staff Writer

Peter G.W. Keen, the executive director of the International Center for Information Technologies, will be guest speaker at the 50th commencement May 18, according to President Kenneth G. Keen, acting vice president for College Advancement.

Keen, author of the best-selling book "Competing in Time," was the keynote speaker of the Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration convention, which was hosted by Marist College last October.

Along with a degree in English literature from Oxford University and masters and doctoral degrees from Harvard Business School, Keen will be awarded with a Honorary Doctorate Degree of Science at the commencement ceremony. Keen's degree recognizes his achievement as an educator, author and his groundbreaking work in applying information technology to the business environment, according to Keopke.

Keopke said Keen will have a great relevance to the entire Marist College.

"He has an educational focus on educating students for the future which will be inextricably linked with merging technologies," he said.

His book was written for corporation executives and is registered reading by the faculty at Marist as well as all IBM executives, according to Ronald J. C. O'Donovan, the Division of Management Studies chairman. Kelly was instrumental in getting Keen to speak for the MAAC/BBA meeting.

Keen, pictured here during his visit to Marist last October, will be the guest speaker at commencement May 18.

After Keen visited Marist, Jerome A. McBride, director of Information Systems, recommended to President Dennis J. Murray that Keen be strongly considered as a candidate for commencement speaker.

"Dr. Murray was fascinated by him," McBride said.

Keen's research on the theme of "Business Design Through Information Technology" covers seven areas: competitive positioning, geographic positioning, information capital management, human capital redeployment, organizational design, technology integration, path planning and organization/technology alignment. McBride said these bring him closer to the connection between liberal arts and technology that Marist is trying to accomplish.

According to McBride, Keen saw a "synergy" that Marist is doing the right thing in fulfilling the mission of human beings.

Record turnout at CSL election

by TRICIA RIZZUTO
Staff Writer

Junior Matt Thompson was elected student body president last week during Student Government elections, which attracted a record number of voters.

A total of 700 students voted on the 17 positions on the election ballots, said Steve Samola, dean of college housing and housing and residential life. Current students were record number of voters. Sassa said there was a record number of students.

The elections included positions in Student Government and class officers.

Other elected officers are: Julie Burns, Student Academic Committee; Tim Owens, College Union Board president; Patrick Reilly, Committee Union President and President Robert Gage, Resident Student Council president.

All of the candidates for the class of 1992 were unopposed.

Owens, a freshman from St. James, N.Y., said he was running against someone until the day of the election to be president.

"I was happy with the election except for the lack of opposition," said Owens. "Personally, I like competition.

Sassa said it is always best to have competition in elections because it allows candidates to have different opinions and strategies.

The results for the class of 1992 officers were: Jennifer Chandler, president; Maureen Tosner, vice president; Greg Bouker, secretary and Willie Tingle, treasurer.

Officers for the Class of 1993 are: Andrea Przestol, president; Patrick Crocetta, vice president; Greg Bouker, treasurer. No one ran for the position of secretary.

Class of 1994 officers are: Jeff Schanz, president; Krista Shepard, vice president; Nicole Sulli, secretary and Christin Hurley, treasurer.

Four FEC members resign; contract talks stop

by STACEY MCDONNELL
Managing Editor

Four of the seven members of the Faculty Executive Committee (FEC) have resigned from the group during a closed faculty meeting Friday, in a move that shocked the administration.

"It came as a complete surprise," said Mark A. vanderHeiden, academic vice president, and a member of the joint faculty administration negotiation team, that stopped all talks about revising the current faculty contracts.

The three remaining FEC members are not eligible for re-election in May. The four who resigned will fill the two one-year terms left on their three-year terms.

At least one FEC member attributes the resignations to the negotiations, which have been going on for more than a year.

"(My resignation) has everything to do with the failed negotiations," said Roger Norton, associate professor of computer science, who had two more years to serve on the committee. "Everything we tried to do was approved by the upper-level administration, and then the President (Dennis J. Murray) rejected it." Murray denied Norton's accusations, saying he never saw any comprehensive proposals. Mark Sullivan, executive vice president, said he and vanderHeiden did not approve a final version of the contract's language.

In January, seven months after the Board of Trustees imposed a system for salary increases based solely on merit, the faculty sought to redefine the term "merit" as it is written in the Faculty Handbook. Murray said the two sides did program in the summer but he said Norton misinterpreted it for a commitment.

The merit issue evolved last month with Norton's insistence on discussing salary figures. Murray said Wednesday the numbers could not be discussed because the Board — that sets the figures — has not yet seen next year's budget.

Another obstacle stalling an agreement is the establishment of an evaluation system for the divisional chairs.

Sullivan said the joint committee proposal fell apart after the administration failed, and vanderHeiden is now working with the chairs to implement a system.

Murray said vanderHeiden will evaluate the chairs.

But William Olsen, chair of the FEC, said he is not optimistic about next year's contract either.

...see FEC page 2 •

South End dorms to get phones, computer access and cable TV

by TRICIA RIZZUTO
Staff Writer

In the next phase of the IBM-Marist joint study, officials will be hooking up South end residents who will have IBM Rolm telephones and computer ports in each room for mainframe accessibility, according to Mark Sullivan, executive vice president.

By the fall semester, approximately 1,064 students living in Leo, Shenandoah, Champion and Marian Halls will have a Rolm phone in their rooms — with the added feature of phonemail, the built-in answering machine — as well as the capability to plug a personal computer into their walls and signs to the mainframe system.

North End North end residences will not be hooked up until the summer.

Additionally, the college plans to offer approximately three or four cable television stations to campus residents, according to Carl Gerberich, vice president for information systems.

A satellite dish will be installed on top of Champion Hall to pump out television signals to dorm residents, according to Mark Sullivan. While one phone will be installed in each room, the individual student will receive their own phone bill, tabulated by the calls made using his or her forced access code, he said.

The basic charge for the phone will be incorporated into the students' housing fee, Sullivan said, so throughout the semester they will pay only for long distance calls made.

Access codes will be a confidential piece of information for each student because it will work somewhat like a calling card, said Sullivan. So with the code, a student will be able to make a long distance call from any half phone on campus, Gerberich said.

Gerberich said the long distance service will be optional, and students will be able to use calling cards or access code if they choose.

A third party, such as AT&T will be doing the long distance billing to students at first, but the college may eventually take it's place, said Gerberich.

The hookup will also give each student his or her own phonemail capability, allowing incoming callers to leave messages when students are either not home or on call, on the phone, according to Gerberich.

With the system, a student's parents or friends can call and leave a message just as if the student had an answering machine, said Sullivan.

The number of phones and computer ports to be installed in each North End residence is currently undecided, Sullivan said.

"The South End was easy to figure out because there are two people in a room," he said. But the Townhouses and Garland Commons house an average of ten and six students, respectively, which makes determining the number of phones and computer ports complex, he said.

"If they are sharing the Hamburger Helper, they may be willing to share the connection," Sullivan said.

And while students will have phones already installed in their rooms when they arrive in September, they will have to bring their own personal computer with the system, said Sullivan.

"I don't think Marist has the capital to go out and buy hundreds of computers," said Sullivan.

Any IBM or IBM-compatible computer will connect easily from dorm rooms to the mainframe system located in Donnelly Hall, Gerberich said.

Increased budget maintains focus on the library — page 3

Misc. Music
How music affects life daily and otherwise — page 7
**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT**

- "Whoopi Goldberg who gives an winner."
- "Lounge in the Campus Center. Free van Moonlight, on April 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost to Marist students only aged 21 and over. Ad­
- "The movie, however, belongs to
- "Dance under the stars at the Ramada Inn when
- "'The River Festival' will be held today at
- "There will be a dart contest tonight, spon­
- "The Marist Foreign Film program will pre­
- "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

**Editor's Picks**

- **River Day at:**
  - **Gardant Commons Basketball Courts, 1 pm**
- **CUB sponsors an outdoor film with "Born On The 4th Of July," Saturday at 9 p.m.**
- **Marist Day by Moonlight,**
  - **The Spring semi­fomal, Friday at 8 p.m., in the Ramada Inn**

**Pinnicho players**

For those of you who have been following the club's progress, the"Marist Day by Moonlight" event is the club's final appearance of the season. Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy the festivities.

**School this week**

The School of Business and Economics will host a series of events this week to celebrate its centennial anniversary. The events include a special lecture on entrepreneurship, a panel discussion on leadership, and a networking reception. For more information, please visit the School's website or contact the event coordinator.

**Voids worth the minor expense**

If you're thinking of hiring a pest control service, be sure to get a quote from at least three companies. This will help you determine the best price and the quality of service. Be sure to ask about any guarantees or warranties offered by the company.

**Support rallies for library improvement**

Marist political science students hosted a rally on the steps of the college to voice their concerns about the library's funding. The rally was part of a larger campaign to raise awareness about the library's funding and to encourage the administration to increase library budgets.

**MARIST LIBRARY STATISTICS**

**GROWTH OF MATERIALS STATISTICS FOR PEEER COLLEGES OVER SEVEN­YEAR PERIOD**

**Anticipation, hard work pay off for Icons class**

Marist political science students have been working hard to prepare for the upcoming spring conference. They have been studying extensively and practicing their presentation skills. The students are excited to represent Marist at the conference and to showcase their research.

**ACCRREDITATION AT RISK**

Marist is currently accredited by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education (MSCHE), which is responsible for reviewing the college's institutional self-study. The next accreditation review is scheduled for the fall of 2023. Marist is currently undergoing an institutional review, and the results will be announced later this year.

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**That ol’ summer job search**

BY APRIL M. AMOREA

Staff Writer

Despite New York State’s fading economy, summer job opportunities are plentiful for students, according to the guidance counselors at Marist College. Celia Doherty, counselor for Marist Career Development, said students who have gained experience through their studies or extracurricular activities are more likely to find employment this summer.

“Students who have done a project in their major or have had any experience in areas they are pursuing in college or the workplace will have an advantage,” Doherty said. “They have a foot in the door.”

Summer positions are available in a variety of fields, including retail, hospitality and food service. Doherty said students should consider jobs that are related to their majors or interests.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the unemployment rate for people ages 16 to 24 was 11.9% in May, compared to 8.9% in May 2010. The unemployment rate for people ages 25 to 54 was 9.1% in May, compared to 8.6% in May 2010.

**WMCR: one month**

BY BARBARA JOYCE

Staff Writer

Tom Morgan was the first person to walk into the new WMCR office, on March 18 at 7:30 a.m., according to Morgan.

Morgan and several others were present on the first day of the new spring semester, which would have normally been the start of the fall semester.

The office was officially opened on March 18 at 7:30 a.m., according to Morgan.

The station needed to move to a new location due to overcrowding in the old office.

**Six plane rides for $99? Ask one Marist student**

BY JEFF SIMMONSON

Staff Writer

Marist brother Daniel Kones.Paradise was able to travel to Hawaii on a single plane ticket.

Kones.Paradise, a senior psychology major, said he was able to travel to Hawaii for free because he was able to find a flight from New York to Hawaii.

“I was able to find a flight from Atlantic City to Hawaii for $99,” he said.

Kones.Paradise said he was able to find the flight through a website that specialized in finding cheap flights.

**Listing the pros and cons of one MAP semester**

BY AMY ARINSON

Staff Writer

The Benefits of Marist’s one-credit, seven-week class, MAP, are numerous for students.

The one-credit, seven-week class can be taken in the summer, fall or spring, and provides students with the opportunity to study abroad.

The MAP class is open to any student who meets the requirements.

The MAP class is designed to allow students time to complete the class before graduation.

**Career Development pushes for an early job hunt**

BY STEVEN SCHMIDT

Staff Writer

It’s time to start thinking about your career and your future, and the Career Development office is here to help.

“Students should start looking for internships and jobs in the spring of their junior year,” said Susan Sepp, director of Career Development.

Sepp said students should start looking for internships and jobs in the spring of their junior year because the demand for summer internships and jobs is higher.

**Send The Circle your viewpoints!**

Deadline is 12 noon each Monday.
BREEDING GROUND FOR IGNORANCE, NOT DIVERSITY

By HELEN ARROYO

August is of 1990, I entered a Planned Parenthood clinic in Nanuet, N.Y., to have an abortion. After the results came out, the next day, I was attending a political meeting and was surprised to find myself crying. Right there in the audience, I met other women and men who had been in similar situations. I learned that the standard procedure for abortions has been established to make sure that pregnancy is not terminated. The American Medical Association, however, has determined that the standard procedure must be more stringent. I was not satisfied with the answers to my questions. I felt that it was my right to decide whether or not to have an abortion. I am not alone in this. There are many others who feel the same way. 

What really saddens me is that students are leaving schools instead of having abortions. It seems that there are more values that have no place or bearing in these increasingly diverse times. 

Some—mainly people who have had abortions—say that they have made a wise choice in the future. They say they are glad they are not pregnant. They say they are glad they have the opportunity to have children in the future. They say they are glad they have the opportunity to have children in the future. 

What really saddens me is that students are leaving schools instead of having abortions. It seems that there are more values that have no place or bearing in these increasingly diverse times. 

So, as much as that has passed, and I have some sympathy to understanding a Butterfield/Davis tug of war over abortion. As a student, I have been involved in a number of abortion debates. I have been involved in a number of abortion debates. I have been involved in a number of abortion debates. I have been involved in a number of abortion debates. I have been involved in a number of abortion debates. I have been involved in a number of abortion debates. I have been involved in a number of abortion debates.

When you ask your university students if Marist outing to the dentist, music definitely has the power

Five ways to make your home a healthier place

From Ford to Tiberio, Fazakerley to Halgreen, music definitively has the power.

But we are not the only ones who believe that music is powerful. Just ask the people who have stopped smoking because of music. 

Many students have told me that music has helped them to quit smoking. They have said that music has helped them to quit smoking. They have said that music has helped them to quit smoking. 

The ultimate beneficiaries of our music are our students. Our students are the ones who are most affected by music. Our students are the ones who are most affected by music. Our students are the ones who are most affected by music.

Shane Arroyo is a senior majoring in communication arts.

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Let's kick off the new year with a bang and a boatload of party favors.
You asked for a computer that's really real college material.

The ideal computer for college needs certain things. Like a mouse, to make it easy to use. Preloaded software, that'll let you type impressive papers with graphics and spreadsheets. And great tools, like a notepad, calendar and cardfile. It should also be expandable, so it can grow with your needs.

The IBM Personal System/2® has all this and a special student price and affordable loan payments. And on a different note, you can get a great low price on the Roland® Desktop Music System that transforms your IBM PS/2® with Micro Channel® into an exciting, comprehensive music maker. The PS/2 is perfect for college because you told us just what you needed. And no one knows what it is like to do for you better than IBM.

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52 Students $5 Non-Students
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Two poli sci students join scholars to discuss Constitution
by APRIL M. AMONICA Staff Writer

One of the most profound aspects of the overall Marist Common Core (CCC) program are the three CCC elective courses: American Politics, American Foreign Policy and the Constitution. The two offered by the Department of Political Science are electives, and are required for all Political Science majors.

Professor Kevin Keenan, professor of political science, was recently named the (B.S. Elective) Professor of the Year by the political science faculty to stress the course.

The course of distinguished scholars and prominent government officials share their thoughts on "America's Bill of Rights at 200 Years and the New World Order" with over 300 national and international participants.

"The importance of such a unique partnership rests on the role of political parties, federal and state rights, the President as Commander-in-Chief, judicial power and minority rights with minority members of the course moderated the issue discussions," said Professor Robert E. Denton, Jr., professor of political science.

Senior Foreman Stecomb has been an active member of the CCC for three consecutive years. This time, he understood a panel entitled "Public, Security and the Quad for Prisoners and Security World Wide" and was chosen to be one of the members who oversee all student seminars and keep the course running smoothly.

Vigorous debate over the interpretation and application of the Bill of Rights ensued in 1791 as it does today. One of the panel said, "National Security and Freedom of the Press," the discussion involved the reluctance of the press to report on prejudgment reporting from the Pentagon Gate area during the Persian Gulf War.

"The evening news serves as the window to our government," said Robert E. Denton, Jr., professor of political science at Emory College. Television is an "instrument of war" because its messages are imit­

Sports Schedule
Lacrosse vs. SUNY Maritime (A) Friday at 4 pm
Crew at LaSalle Invitational (A) Saturday at 8 am
Tennis at NEC Tournament (A) Saturday at 10 am
Tennis at NEC Tournament Saturday at 10 am
Lacrosse vs. SUNY Albany (B) Monday at 3:30 pm

ATTENTION COMMUTERS:
COME TO THE COMMUTER LOUNGE (CONNELLY 119) ON FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1991 AT 3 PM FOR A YEARBOOK PICTURE!
Pedaling for exercise, education

by BRETT RIOLO
Staff Writer

Bike it. With the warm weather, students looking for relaxation disguised in a good workout have abandoned their cars or given up running in favor of pedalling. Students take their bikes on campus quicker whether it's the stadium or downtown Roosevelt Estates have trails in the woods and it is great to ride there.

Samson said pedalling relaxes him. "It's good just to get away once in a while," Samson said. "It's a real tension breaker."

Sophomore Bill Lovelace echoed Samson's comments. Citing the scenery and atmosphere it provides for the rider, Lovelace said the Vanderbilt Estate, located on Route 9 in Hyde Park, is one of the best places to go.

"When you are riding and looking at the buildings, they are huge," Lovelace said. And for those in search of more fastening exercise, a bike will also do the job.

Lovelace likes to take his bike to local malls, especially the restaurants. "The local fast food places are also only a couple of minutes away on bike."

But Lovelace cautions that you have to venture outside to enjoy biking. "When you stop to look, it really is a great campus," said Lovelace. "It also allows you to get around campus quicker and it's the McCann Center or Chippington Hall."

"Of course it is great exercise," Samson said. "But I ride a bike just because I find it as an easy and affordable way to get around."

Playing baseball becomes a true 'fantasy'

For another quarter, I could have had Ken Griffey Jr. I passed on him though. It was too early to consider the real thing was fun, then try fantasy.

Saturday, my fantasy league held its annual player auction. This is an event. Myself and 10 other baseball fanatics gathered around Mom's dining room table to participate in the selection of the best fantasy players available.

There were eight teams in our league — named after baseball's easiest home run, Margo Adams — and we were able to pick the best historical sites and mails.

There are many historical sites in riding distance of the campus," said sophomore Thomas Samson. "There are so many trails around campus and Roosevelt Estates have trails in the woods and it is great to ride there."

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"When you are riding and looking at the buildings, they are huge," Lovelace said. And for those in search of more fastening exercise, a bike will also do the job.

Battling average, home runs, RBI, and stolen bases are the offensive categories. Wins, saves, ERA and walks plus hits divided by innings pitched are the pitching categories.

The scoring is simple. For example, the team with the most stolen bases gets eight points, the second most receives seven and so on. Then, the standings are tabulated by the amount of points earned in the different categories by each team. The season runs from Opening Day until the end of the regular season.

As the season goes on, we are just like general managers. We trade players, replace injured players with free-agents and even put players on waivers.

There were no actual "games" played between teams in our league. Standings are based on eight statistical categories — four offensive and four pitching.