New housing approved

CHRIS GROGAN
News Editor

Trustees approved the construction of the West Cedar townhouses, which will be completed Aug. 1, and the new Library, Fontaine and the new Library, are expected to be in mid-October.

Construction is scheduled to begin in about two months. According to Tim Massie, director of college relations, there will be six structures housing 240 students, along with 169 parking spots.

The townhouses will be located in the same vicinity as the present West Cedar townhouses. This site is where the current Tennis courts are located.

Massie said the Board of Trustees expressed a need for more on-campus housing.

"It's very, very possible that the courts will be used not only by the tennis team, but the students as well," he said.

"We'll look at the possibilities," Massie said.

Adjuncts make up a large part of the teaching faculty here at Marist.

There are just about 350 adjuncts among the six divisions of school here at Marist. The leading division is the English department with 105 adjuncts.

Adjuncts are part-time instructors that have either at least their Masters degree, if not a Ph.D. as well. They usually teach one class at Marist and sometimes others at colleges such as SUNY New Paltz. This is compared to full-time professors who have an office, mandated eight office hours a week and a voice mail box.

Ed Reymon, the director of payroll and retirement services, said Marist has adjunct faculty members because there is a small body of full-time professors. "There may not be enough instructors to teach a class that every freshman must take, such as Writing I and II and Philosophy," he said. "We just don't have enough Philosophy professors to teach all these classes."

The reason for his sudden departure was due to full-time professors having an office, mandated eight office hours a week and a voice mail box.

Students leaving doors unlocked are returning to emptier rooms.

"The courts will be used not only by the tennis team, but the students as well," he said. "We'll look at the possibilities," Massie said.

"We'll have students come in when the next school year begins," he said. "We just don't have the space, but we will also be able to use the site according to Massie."

The courts will be used next year by the general public as well, he said.

Pavarini Construction, the construction firm, said the project has a very tight schedule due to the many students leaving doors unlocked are returning to emptier rooms.
**Mole Day celebrated by chemistry students**

by SCOTT HILL

Imagine twenty-four-plus figures of Earth covered four deep in space. Thirty-sixty-five students and seven faculty members celebrated this number of years, known as Avogadro’s Number, as part of an observance called Mole Day. Mole Day is observed by drinking one mole of a liquid. In 1986, Jack and Janice Kelch, who taught English to middle school students, founded the observance. The event is meant to show schoolchildren that math and science are not just school subjects, but a part of everyday life. The event is held every year on October 23rd, also known as the birthday of the chemist who first derived the Avogadro’s Number.

According to Reyman, members are required to give of their time and energy to the observance. “This decision to move the festivities to a weekday was made to get more people involved,” said Reyman. Matthew Poslusny, assistant professor of chemistry, said that the chemistry department, said that the chemistry department, is always looking for new ways to involve students in the observance. “Mole Day is not only a fun and educational event, but also a way to bring the community together.”

Mole Day is celebrated by giving out molecules of water, which are distributed to the students during the event. The students then use the molecules of water to make simple chemical reactions, such as reacting sodium with water. The event is open to all students and faculty members, and is free to attend.

**How to start a career in international English teaching**

by CARRIE NICKEL

Teaching abroad may be an option for some students who are looking to make a difference in the world. According to the National Association of Foreign Service Officers, there are about 200,000 Americans working abroad each year. Teaching English is one of the most common ways for Americans to gain international experience. However, finding a teaching job abroad can be challenging.

There are many ways to start teaching English abroad. One way is to complete a program at a language school, such as the English Language Institute at Marist College. The institute offers a variety of programs, including language immersion programs, teaching English programs, and study abroad programs. Another way is to work with a professional organization, such as the American Association of Teachers of English. The association offers a variety of resources, including job listings, teaching resources, and professional development opportunities.

Teaching English abroad can be a great way to travel and make a difference in the world. However, it is important to carefully consider the options and make the right choices. With the right preparation and support, you can find a teaching job abroad that is fulfilling and rewarding.
NOVEMBER 11, 1999
CRIME: Police are investigating...

...continued from page 1

Department, and the District Attorney’s Office to get the whole story under control.

Three breaking entries, val­

ued between $2,000 and $3,500, have been noted in the last two weeks at various dorms and locked rooms. One victim reported Champs, another reported from Mill and the third reported with the police, who are continuing the grand larceny investiga­
tion. One unsuccessful attempt to open the dorms was reported in Champagnat, the second floor, near one of the roll-up windows. 

"And who knows how many don’t report it," he said. "The lig­

its are pretty rare," he added, "it’s the same verbiage; etc." in the grand larceny investiga­
	...continued from page 5

ABROAD: Focus of Faculty Lecture Series

Chavez assured the unique perspective of learning about one's own country from abroad. Also she added that the students are ready to be the ambassadors of their country and to help the students learn about their host country. 

"I was so excited when I got a phone call, then I realized that no one knew of me, so that was exciting," she said. 

 grades. 

One of the main components of the support is faculty and students who will be working with students in the classroom and gain a fresh faculty support as well. 

"The faculty likes to know what's going on, and without our support, I would not be doing," she said.

"As an added benefit," she said, "you're not going over­...continued from page 1

The Marist College Art Gallery

Looking for something to do that requires creativity and imagination? Stop by Marist’s art gallery for a look at some of the art students. The gallery is located on the first floor of the Student Center and is open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 

"The gallery has a lot of art," she said. "And who knows how many don’t report it," he said. "The lig­

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**Pet Corner**

This is Sharon Dickinson's short-haired guinea pig, Guineth, when she was just a baby. Here she is shown getting a bath.

**Editor's Advice on breaking up**

There is no need to be reminded about the breakup. It's better to feel sad or even mad if you see them with a date. There is no point in having feelings of hurt, love, or any other emotion towards that person. It's best to avoid that person at all times.

**The Circle**

**Features**

**A hairy predicament**

Many forms of facial hair: a hay beard, a goatee and ???.

**Website of the Week**

http://www.soapmaker.com/makesoap.html

**Recipe of the Week**

Baked Chicken Salad

- 1 cup cooked, diced chicken
- 1/4 cup chopped water chestnuts
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Human zoos: Why not give it a try?

by Patrick Whittle

When I was a younger Whittle, one of my favorite passions was reading about, and even participating in, all the major, minor, and not-so-minor zoos that have been set up in the past few decades. By this I mean the human zoos that have been established all over the world to house and exhibit humans. These zoos have been set up in order to study and learn about the human species, and to provide us with a better understanding of ourselves and each other.

I recently came across an article by a well-known author who argued that instead of setting up these human zoos, we should be setting up actual zoos that house and exhibit animals. The author pointed out that, while human zoos have been successful in providing us with an understanding of ourselves and each other, they have also been used to further the interests of those who profit from them. By setting up actual zoos, we can learn about animals in a more ethical and responsible way.

I agree with the author's argument. Instead of setting up human zoos, we should be setting up actual zoos that house and exhibit animals. This will help us learn about animals in a more ethical and responsible way, and it will also help us understand ourselves and each other better.

Words of Wisdom

Dreams never hurt anybody if he keeps working right behind the dream to make as much of it come real as he can.

- Frank W. Woolworth
A middle class citizen's anger

The "circus" of politics

by BENJAMIN BRENNER

As a middle class citizen, I am disgusted with the lack of opportunity for education and advancement. Our government provides for college students through scholarships, but if you take a look at many of the colleges, you will find that they are subsidized by the government. I applaud the idea of the middle class body of college students. I am appalled at the idea of the middle class student attending a college that is subsidized by the government.

We represent the middle class; we are the future of America and we are one class that is growing exponentially.

In the past, men like Karl Marx called for revolution in times when injustices bombarded society. However, I am not calling for the revolution of the proletariat. I am asking for the middle class student to assist me in my crusade for justice. Why should it be the case that any one government could help us through their incentives, their breaks or halving taxes. There are too many solutions to this problem, and the fact that no one cares about us. The rich in this country get away with too much. The middle class is left to fend for itself in America's economy, help the poor and help our country. Due to increasing campus fees, I turn to the messages of politicians and men that those that have公认的 about the middle class. It is my opinion that it is important to look to the future when nation will exist without $50,000,000,000. Ask yourself the question, "Where are the champions of the middle class past, present, and future?"

The views expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of THE CIRCLE.
People looking for a courtroom drama with that unique blend of glamour and grit need look no further than "The Practice," the show that's been keeping Ally McBeal and "Law & Order" in the ratings. For example, the season premiere of "The Practice" included a twist at the end. It was a gut-wrenching one, but one that kept viewers coming back for more.

The show, created by David E. Kelley, features an all-star cast of lawyers, including Jimmy Berluti, the firm's new receptionist, and Lucy Hatcher, the firm's new junior attorney. The show is set in the fall of 1998 as Lucy joins the firm, bringing a fresh perspective to the already established legal team. The show is known for its intense courtroom scenes and its ability to explore the personal lives of its characters.

The show's success is due in part to its intelligent writing and its ability to tackle serious topics in a way that is both engaging and thought-provoking. The show's themes include issues such as justice,.}

The Practice's first season was so well received that it was renewed for a second season. The second season continued to follow the lives of the characters and their clients, delving into new cases and providing glimpses into their personal lives. The show's success continued to grow, and it was soon recognized as one of the top-rated legal dramas on television.

The Practice's creators and writers have always been praised for their ability to create characters that are both relatable and exciting. The show's stars, including Jimmy Berluti and Lucy Hatcher, have been described as intelligent, and frequently end up in the headlines. They are often intense, always dramatic, and sometimes even a little out of control, but they always manage to get their clients what they need.

The show's courtroom scenes are not spectacular, but they are intense and well-written. The show's writers have a knack for creating cliffhangers and plot twists that keep viewers on the edge of their seats. The show's success is due in part to its ability to balance the personal lives of its characters with the high-stakes nature of the legal cases they handle.

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Fairfield mauls Marist for worst loss ever, 57-7

by BRUCE KEMPPEL
Staff Writer

Fairfield University had re­

turned the favor of a year ago, and

it didn't take long for the Red

Foxes to feel the pain.

One year after Marist spoiled

Fairfield's shot at winning its

first ever MAAC title, the Stags

trounced the Red Foxes, 57-7.

"We've been preparing for

this year and this game for a
time now," said Fairfield head

coach Brian Nandlal in his four

years with the program. "It's

been an opportunity for us to

prove to the league what can be

done with this football program.

Therefore, we went in with the

idea of winning this game."

The early exit from the ma­

jors account a second-round

busting from Sam Cielebak, be­

cause Cielebak was named to the pre­

season All-American team.

Cielebak was the only first­

team all-American chosen by

the College Football Coaches

Association.

"No one expected us to get

anywhere near the All-American

team on this side of the state," said

Magarity.

Nonetheless, Cielebak's se­

sion was to play a major role in

Fairfield's season. He was a key

for the offense, scoring 17 points

per game and leading the team

in rushing. Cielebak's presence

was felt on the field, allowing the

offensive line to be more effective.

The Stags were lead by senior

quarterback Matt Eppenheimer, who

averaged a 170-yard passing aver­

age during the 1996-97 season.

Eppenheimer was the key to the

early exit from the tourna­

ment. Marist's worst loss in

history was a 57-7 loss to Fair­

field University.

"You have to be alert to the

early exit from the tourna­

ment," said Magarity.

With the return of Joe Gallo­

ore, the Stags have a shot at

home court advantage. They

have a 1-0 record in the MAAC

and a perfect 8-1 record in the

league.

"This is a very important game

for us," said Magarity.

"We have to make sure we

play well against the Egyptians.

We're going to have to make

sure we play our best game in

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Marist looks shaky in exhibition loss

The Converse team, comprised of former college players, vaulted ahead to a 5-12 advantage. Marist was not able to get any kind of offense going in the first half, as it headed to the locker room trailing, 45-27. The Foxes were unable to get solid production in the paint in the first half, something that they are going to need to do following the departure of last year's stars Bobby Joe Hatton and Bo Larragan.

In the second half, Marist did look better. Kennedy said the poor first half served as a wake-up call. "We missed a lot of easy shots in the first half or we could have been right there," Kennedy told the Poughkeepsie Journal after the game. "Hopefully we got it out of our system."

Just three minutes into the second half, Marist saw itself down 50-31. The Foxes then went on an 18-4 run. The team was sparked by Kennedy, who hit five of six shots after halftime. It was too little, too late though, as Converse pulled away for the win after Marist cut it the deficit to five with 10 minutes to play. Kennedy led Marist with 11 points, while Drew Samuels and Tomaee Cleebahak each added 10. According to Cleebahak, Sunday's game helped serve as a marker of the team's progress. "Three weeks into practice we're looking better and better," Cleebahak told the Poughkeepsie Journal. "This game makes us realize what our good and weak sides are."

If Marist is to have a successful season, the key is going to be replacing Hatton and Larragan. In a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) preseason coaches poll, the Foxes are predicted to finish in seventh place. Last year, they finished sixth in the semifinals of the MAAC tournament.

Dave Magarity enters his fourteenth season as Marist's head coach. He will look to four seniors for leadership on the court. Senior Tom Kenney, who started all 28 games last year, returns as the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Also in the frontcourt are seniors Joe

Swimming and diving off to good start

"Our swimmers are very close and push each other to make each other better." - Melanie Bolstad

Diving coach

VanWagner set three goals for his team. First priority is a fifth MAAC title. Second is to place in the top ten in the NCAA championships. As the college itself has grown.

"I have always contended that the popularity of the school directly reflects the success of the athletic programs. As the college gains the reputation of a major university, the sports programs should benefit as well." - VanWagner

The women's team, guided by head coach Christine Hoag, has also started on the road to another successful season. The Foxes defeated Central Connecticut State University 124-116. Then the women made it a sweep of Seton Hall, defeating the Pirates 125-118. Senior captains Jennifer Nafus and Tippy Sutfin anchor the women's squad. Shula Mirabile highlights the diving program. The senior in undefeated in MAAC competition. Sophomore Jeremy Forrer, who placed well in the MAAC championships last year, and freshman Michael Guinan will also be looked upon for big contributions.

Diving coach Melanie Bolstad said that they key to success is everyone in the program working together. "We don't have one standout and two people that can participate," Bolstad said. "Our swimmers are very close and push each other to make each other better."