Building plans now focus on new dorm

by Bill Johnson

College administrators are now moving ahead with plans for a new dormitory — with a classroom building to follow — after being preoccupied with projects in Chapin South and Donnelly halls this summer.

According to President Dennis Murray, Marist will begin the design/build process in the next few weeks, and architects will submit plans for the dorm and bid for the project. Once the dorm project is launched, the college will start planning a new classroom building.

Gerard Cox, vice president for student affairs, said he hopes construction will begin before winter, with the dorm to open for the Spring 1990 semester. Murray is not sure when, but he said he hopes construction will begin before spring, and he would not give a target date.

Engineers conducted ground tests and selected a site for the dorm this summer. According to tentative plans, the dorm will be located northwest of the Campus Center, it will stand two or three stories high and will accommodate 400 to 450 students, probably sophomores.

The new classroom building will be built near the Lowell Thomas Communications Center, on the site of the rock pile. Murray said he hopes to have plans ready for the site by the end of the year, and he said he hopes to have the building open when the college’s lease on Marist East expires in about three years.

The classroom building will cost up to $7 million, while the dorm will cost at least that, Murray said. Marist is consulting brokerage firms and the New York State Dormitory Authority about financing the projects jointly through bonds, although construction probably will not occur simultaneously, Murray said.

The new dorm will differ from traditional dormitories to provide privacy and a better living environment, Murray said. Four or five dormancy rooms will surround a central living area. Plans do not call for kitchens; instead, the dorm will have a dining room and will be connected to the Campus Center. Murray said Marist has consulted Solier’s, the college’s food service company, which recommended serving both dining halls from the same kitchen.

While the college’s primary goal is to eliminate the need to house students at the Centenary Garden Apartments, an off-campus complex rented by Marist, the dorm won’t necessarily solve the housing shortage, Curt said.

“We would like there to be no more Centenary, but what if retention improves, what if the college continues to grow?” Curt said.

For now, Marist’s enrollment will remain around 3,000 students, according to Murray.

Aside from the retention rate, which is improving, Marist has to consider the future of the North Dorm.

Continued on page 2

Mall idea remains on hold

by Steven Murray

With other building priorities at hand and the rezoning of the proposed land unresolved, the Marist Village is still on hold, President Dennis Murray said earlier this week.

The Village project, which must be rezoned from a residential to a commercial building site, was placed on hold by the college’s board of trustees last spring.

Murray said even if the Village site is rezoned the project will still be on hold because of building projects of higher priority, such as new dorm and classroom buildings and the renovations of Donnelly and Chapin South.

“We don’t want to try to do too much at one time,” Murray said.

“I think the Marist Village makes sense to the college, but there are higher priorities,” Murray said.

Marist filed a zoning request last spring, but was told by Town of Poughkeepsie zoning officials.

Continued on page 2

Computer puts Marist on page one

Marist faculty and administrators may have done a double-take when they glanced at the most recent issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, an influential newspaper that circulates on campuses across the country.

On page one, illustrating a story about the appeal of computers to prospective students, is a picture of the Lowell Thomas personal computer lab. Christopher DeGromo of the Marist Admissions Office is shown talking to some touring high school seniors and their parents.

Inside, a continuation of the story features a two-column photo of Harry Wood, vice president for admissions and enrollment planning, posed by an IBM pc.

Wood is quoted in the article as saying “Kids and their parents are impressed when they come to campus if they see terminals displayed in a well-lit, clean, organized environment.”

But, Wood says later, “quite frankly, I’m sure kids don’t understand the difference between an IBM 3900 and a VAX.”

As of a $13 million IBM-Marist study, the college recently installed a 3090 mainframe computer.


Other institutions mentioned in the story include Dickinson College and Northwestern State University.

Freshman class tops 800 for second year

by Jay Reynolds

For the second consecutive year, freshman enrollment has exceeded 800 students, according to Marist officials.

This year’s freshman class of 816 students is slightly smaller compared to a record of 830 freshmen enrolled in 1987.

“This past year, the Admissions Office was involved in stepped-up activity to enroll the same size class as the year before,” according to an admissions report from the board of trustees by James Binton, chairman of the board’s admissions and enrollment committee.

“It is expected that this activity will continue for the foreseeable future since the competition for students continues to intensify.”

Of the 3,319 students who applied last year, about 2,500 were accepted, and about one-third of those accepted enrolled, according to Harry Wood, vice president for admissions and enrollment planning.

“The average high school senior is accepted to all four schools and therefore colleges have an annual yield (percentages of those accepted that enroll) of 75 percent to 40 percent,” Wood said.

Although the final numbers will not be released until Monday, the number of full-time students enrolled this fall appears to be higher than last fall, according to Registrar Judith Yankovic.

Marist’s five-year projected enrollment plan, which runs from the 1985-86 academic year through 1990-91, calls for a target enrollment of 2,900 students, according to the officials.

Last fall, with the record freshman class, enrollment was over 3,000. Two years ago, the freshman class numbered 755, and there were 2,901 full-time students.

Retention figures also appear to be up from last year, Wood said.

“The enrollment situation has been strengthened in large part by the increased retention of undergraduate students,” Binton said.

For the past five years, Marist has been progressing upward as far as enrollment and retention are concerned which has increased Marist’s public image,” Binton said.

This year’s freshman class appears to be a more diverse group than years before, including more minorities and foreign students, according to Wood.

Marist received more than 300 applications from minority Continued on page 2
Work/study students blamed for job shortage

by Michael Krause

About 57 students, including nearly 30 graduate and part-time students,4

were among those who applied for 10 on-campus jobs and were not

awarded them because of work-study students. About 300 of the 700

students were waiting for as many as 200 spots. Three students who

applied quickly discovered that the process was not as easy as they

thought it would be.

"The process is much more complex than it looks," said one student.

"I applied for a job last week and I was told that I would not be

awarded an interview because of work-study students." Another student

said that he was given a similar response when he applied for a job.

"I was told that they were giving preference to work-study students,

and I was told that I would not be considered." A third student

explained that he had applied for a job three weeks ago and was

told that he would not be considered for the position because of

work-study students.

The College of Education and Human Development held a special

meeting last week to discuss the issue of work-study students and

job opportunities. At the meeting, the college's dean, Thomas

Woodward, said that the college would be giving priority to

work-study students when filling positions.

"We have a policy in place that will ensure that work-study students

are given priority in filling positions," Woodward said. "We have

been receiving a lot of requests from work-study students, and we

are committed to providing them with as many opportunities as

possible." Woodward added that the college would continue to

evaluate the situation and make changes as needed.

The college's policy is causing concern among some students, who

say that they are being passed over for jobs that they are qualified

for. "I have a lot of experience in this field, but I am not being

considered for any positions," said one student. "I think that the

college should be giving more opportunities to all students, not

just work-study students." Another student agreed, stating that

"work-study students are not the only ones who need jobs. There

are many qualified students who are also looking for opportunities."
Work/study students blamed for job shortage

in the Market

Unemployed students with work/study allocations may be forced to cut back on work hours, a leading business executive said at the 40th Annual Business Association meeting in Poughkeepsie last night.

Tom Rogers, chairman of the Business Association, said the problem of unemployment is a serious one for the region. "The number of people looking for work is significantly higher than in previous years," he said.

Rogers added that the situation is especially critical for work/study students, who often have to balance their studies with their work schedules.

"Some students may be experiencing financial difficulties, and the Work/Study Program has been a lifeline for them," Rogers said.

"But the program is not designed to support full-time employment," he said. "It's meant to provide a supplement to their income, not to replace it completely." "The issue is complex and requires a collaborative approach," Rogers stated. "We need the cooperation of the federal government, universities, and businesses to find a solution that works for everyone."t "The problem is that some students are overworking themselves," Rogers continued. "They are working too many hours, which impacts their performance and well-being." He suggested that universities and employers work together to develop more flexible scheduling options for work/study students.

"It's important to ensure that work/study students are able to balance their academic and work commitments," Rogers emphasized. "This will require a collective effort from all stakeholders." Recommended actions for the federal government, universities, and businesses include:

- The government should consider adjusting the allocation of work/study funds to better reflect regional economic conditions.
- Institutions of higher education should provide more support and resources to work/study students, such as academic advising and counseling.
- Employers should collaborate with universities to develop more flexible work schedules for work/study students.

"We must work together to address this issue," Rogers concluded. "It's a matter of fairness and equity for all involved."
editorial

Times will change for those who wait

"The more things change, the more they stay the same." When a fittingly wise man, Socrates, put this aphorism on the pediment of the letters, it was not meant to be taken literally. The times, however, are indeed changing in ways that are becoming apparent on campus. Indeed, many of the problems that have plagued students in the past are being alleviated.

The most notable change was the renovation of the Champagne Hall. The new windows and central air are a vast improvement over the dormitory facilities previously available. Unfortunately, the renovation could not go much further for the housing facilities.

For the past four years, the stay of the incoming freshmen has been a tightly packed dormitory. With a larger number of students, the need for more efficient housing became apparent. With this in mind, the College purchased the Apartment Complex. The apartments are well-appointed and designed to accommodate a large number of students. The spacious rooms and common areas provide a comfortable living environment. The College has taken a significant step forward in providing adequate housing for its students.

The renovation of the dormitory is an example of the College's commitment to improving the living conditions of its students. The College has been making efforts to address the needs of its students, and this renovation is a testament to its dedication.

The issue nobody wants

By Paul O'Brien

The high winds and harsh rains of recent weeks have taken a toll on the College's campus. The recent severe weather conditions have caused significant damage to the infrastructure of the campus. The College has been working diligently to repair the damage and restore the campus to its former glory.

The problem is that the College has been unable to predict the severity of the weather conditions. The College had planned for a minor weather event, but the winds and rains were much more severe than anticipated. As a result, the College was unprepared to handle the extent of the damage.

The College has been working tirelessly to repair the damage and restore the campus. The College has implemented a series of measures to prevent future damage, including the installation of new drainage systems and the reinforcement of the campus infrastructure.

The issue of the future

The issue of the future is one that we cannot afford to ignore. The world is facing significant challenges, and the College must be prepared to address them.

The College has been proactive in its approach to these challenges. The College has implemented a series of measures to address the environmental impacts of its operations, and it has been working to improve its sustainability practices.

The College has also been working to address the social and economic challenges facing society. The College has established a series of initiatives to promote social justice and economic equity.

The College is committed to preparing its students for the challenges of the future. The College has implemented a series of programs to provide students with the skills and knowledge they need to succeed in today's world.

The College is working to ensure that its students are prepared to face the challenges of the future. The College is dedicated to providing a quality education that prepares its students for success in all aspects of life.
Times will change for those who wait

The more things change, the more they stay the same.
But a fittingly deploying Marie College. As standards evolve, so do the environments in which we live and learn. The key is to stay aware of what's happening on campus—but many of the problems that have plagued Marie students in the past are still present today.

The most noticeable change was the renovation of Champagne Hall. The new windows and hallways were a vast improvement over what the dormitory previously looked like. Unfortunately, the renovation couldn't cover all areas of the dormitory. Most notably, the bathrooms remained subpar.

For the past four years, the site of the incoming freshman class has changed from being a large, open area. With the addition of the dormitory, the area has been turned into a sort of Colonnade. The addition of the dormitory resulted in the removal of some parking spots, which has made it more difficult for students to find a place to park. However, the dormitory also provides additional space for students to study and socialize.

The dormitory renovation has also attracted some criticism. Some students have expressed concern about the increased noise levels. However, the increased noise levels are a necessary trade-off for the improved living conditions that students now enjoy.

The issue nobody wants

Our editorial board

by Paul O'Brien

The high winds and record levels of snow have destroyed millions of dollars in property damage and are expected to leave millions more in debt. Many students will be forced to leave the city with no option but to return to their families.

Our editorial board has been kept busy this month. We've been forced to write about a topic that we thought we would never have to discuss: the issue of students being forced to leave the city with no option but to return to their families.

The issue of students being forced to leave the city with no option but to return to their families is an important one. We believe that the university and the city should do more to support students who are facing this challenge.

If you have an opinion on college, local, state, or national issues, the Circle is interested in your viewpoint.

Views and What You Should Know:

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Marist students learn to help less fortunate

Campus Ministry students volunteer 2 summer weeks at migrant camp

by Karen Cirelli

A 3rd-year-old Honduran girl, the only one of her family to have not contracted malaria over the last year, is given...
Marist students learn to help less fortunate

Campus Ministry students volunteer 2 summer weeks at migrant camp

by Karen Cosco

A sixth-grade Catholic school student, a 16-year-old teen, and an 18-year-old junior at Marist High School, New York, N.Y., have been helping to train students in a migrant camp near Superior, Wis., to work with children in Guatemala. The students are part of the Marist Marian Helpers, a group of students from Marist High School who have been volunteering their time at migrant camps for the past several years.

The group spent two weeks at the camp, which is located near the Mexican border, helping to care for the children and teach them English. The students said they learned a lot from the experience and plan to volunteer again in the future.

.focus

International House

Cultural exchange program is off to an uncertain start

by Chris Landry

Junior Steve McDonough sleeps on an Argentinian blanket and occasionally eats barbacoa out of a Latin American bowl carved out of dried plants.

McDonough, a political science major and Spanish minor, has always had an interest in world cultures. So when it came time to pick his housing for this year he naturally opted for the Marist's new International House.

"The reason I chose this housing is because it's supposed to be an international house," McDonough said. "I wanted to get involved in some programs geared toward knowing world cultures."

Last spring housing officials designated Gregory House as a place for students of international backgrounds to learn about foreign cultures, said Steve Samios, director of housing. However, a lack of interest and the college's priority point system have made the house something less than international.

Only two foreign students live there; many of the other residents were simply assigned to Gregory House. The remainder of the 34 students comprise a mixture of sophomores, juniors and seniors, all Americans.

There is no connection between the program and who is housed there. Housing in Gregory is determined as all Marist housing is — by student choice or housing policy, Samios said. "Not everyone wants to be there, he said."

Despite a slow start, housing officials still think the program has merit. "Students have to be aware that they live in an environment of different people," said Nancy Walsh, North End residence director. "Students housing would like the newly-formed Marist Foreign Student Committee to inform students of the program. Last year Marist had 2 foreign students."

"We'd like to hook up with them (Foreign Student Committee) and have their support," Samios said. The house will define its international interests through its programs, Walsh said. "It's up to me and my staff to develop the (international) theme."

Despite such enthusiasm the program has yet to make much progress. "I cooked myself some barbacoa but that's as international as it gets," McDonough said. "So far it is not much different than any other dorm."

Yvonne Mye, a freshman from Kenya, has only had one foreign experience at Marist — her own African tribal marks and bark cloth that hang on her wall.

But program organizers are confident that after this fall's slow start the program will continue to grow with more activities. Foreign guest speakers, lectures on foreign politics and field trips are some of the possible activities, Samios said. The International House will also be actively involved with the college's National Heritage Week next spring.

Next month Gregory would like to ask chefs from the Culinary Institute to make a foreign specialty dinner.

Yet, while some students like McDonough hope to be culturally enriched, others remain indifferent. "You have to live somewhere," said Mwangi, whose housing options were Gregory or Caterbury. "I wanted to stay on campus."
‘Hairspary’ will leave you laughing
by Mary Sather

"Hairspary" — it's slyly, it's slyly, and it's the slanted, slyly-named sensation that's been lighting up the talk shows across the country. The story, set in Baltimore in 1960s, revolves around a mischievous young man who becomes the unlikely hero to the local beauty pageant. The movie, sure to be a hit in the coming months, is a delightful and insightful look at the charm and chicanery of beauty pageant season.

North End eating

Student enjoy salo and salo before vanished and hotdogs

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Sunday Showdown

Professors urge debate viewers to focus on issues, not images

by Karen Grother

When you set aside the Mountain Dew for Sunday night, you’re probably not going to have a lot of political concerns in front of you, but that’s not to say Marist College professors won’t address those. The Manhattan debate between Republican nominee George Bush and Democrat nominee Michael Dukakis will be held in West Ham, N.C., and will consist of a series of questions from both parties. Whether you are a Bush or Dukakis supporter, these questions are sure to bring out some interesting points from both sides.

The Debitus

George Bush and Democrat nominee Michael Dukakis will be on the debate stage at the University of Maryland, College Park, on October 15th, and in Los Angeles on October 27th. The debate will consist of a series of questions from both parties. Whether you are a Bush or Dukakis supporter, these questions are sure to bring out some interesting points from both sides.

Electoral College Voters

The number of electoral college votes equals the total number of U.S. senators and representatives in each state.

Marist pollsters look for touch of the unusual

by Paul Sullivan

The Marist Institute for Public Opinion and the Niagara University Political Research Center have released the results of their 2020 presidential election poll. The poll was conducted online from September 10th to 13th, and involved a random sample of 1,000 registered voters from across the United States.

"Both candidates have a long way to go in order to make a lasting impression," said Dr. Thomas Cusick, director of the Marist Institute. "George Bush and Michael Dukakis need to focus on the issues, not the images."
Sunday Showdown

Professors urge debate viewers to focus on issues, not images

by Karen Keeler

When you sit down to watch televised debates this fall, you're probably not going to have as much entertainment as you might enjoy watching the political campaigns. But you should. The Westwood debate between Republican nominee George Bush and Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis will be held in Westwood, N.J., and will consist of the candidates' field questions from audience members. What should you expect from the candidates at the debate? Here's what you can expect from the candidates:

**George Bush**

Bush is expected to focus on his experience in foreign policy, and to highlight his leadership skills.

**Michael Dukakis**

Dukakis is expected to focus on his experience in domestic policy, and to highlight his record as Governor of Massachusetts.

**The Debates**

The debates are expected to be lively, with both candidates expected to make strong arguments. However, it is important to remember that the debates are not just about who wins, but about what is discussed. Therefore, it is important to focus on the issues and the candidates' positions, not just on the debate itself.

**Electoral College Votes**

The number of electoral votes equals the total number of U.S. senators and representatives in each state.

**Marist pollsters look for touch of the unusual**

by Paul O'Sullivan

The Marist Institute for Public Opinion has only one way to know what people are thinking on any given issue: ask them. In the case of the Gallup poll, the question is: "What are you planning to do this weekend?" In the case of the Marist poll, the question is: "What are you planning to do this weekend?" And the answer is: "What are you planning to do this weekend?"

"Both candidates have been known to resort to the use of personal attacks in their campaigns, and it is important to remember that these attacks are meant to be seen as "political maneuvers.""
Marist prof recalls time as Bush’s Yale teammate

by Michael Hayes

When Sec. Edward Kennedy publicly called Bush "the master of Yale Baseball," he could have been referring to Marist College Professor Gerry Brenn. Both Brenn and Yale President Lee B. Alperson were members of the Yale Class of 1965, and both were part of the final championship team in the NCAA tournament. On March 7, 1964, the Yankees swept the championship in the final AP poll. Yet, Brenn believed that he played better for Yale than for the Yankees. Although Bush is now a member of the Yankees, Brenn is not a fan. He is a loyal, die-hard, New York Yankee fan. When Brenn first arrived at Yale, he was shocked to find that Yale baseball was run by a "train" and that the players were not paid. However, Brenn was soon won over by the Yale baseball team, and he became close friends with the players. He even attended Yale's first post-season game and saw the team's first post-season win. Brenn

Professor Gerry Brenn remembers the first baseman as a "good field, no hit."

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State office seeks students to be interns

ALBANY — A voluntary full-time intern program for New York's college and graduate students in the Department of Health's 13 regional health districts was established on Sept. 2 in the state budget. The program was created by Sen. John P. D'Amato of Saratoga County.

Internships are available for students in a variety of fields, including public administration, health care administration, and social work. The program is designed to provide students with practical experience in the health care field and to prepare them for careers in public health.

The program is open to all students who are currently enrolled in an accredited college or university in New York State. Interns will receive a stipend of $100 per week, and they are expected to work a minimum of 40 hours per week.

In addition to the stipend, interns will receive on-the-job training and guidance from experienced professionals in the health care field. Interns will also have the opportunity to network with professionals in the field and to gain valuable experience in the workplace.

The program is administered by the State University of New York and the New York State Office of Health and Social Services. For more information or to apply, visit the program's website at http://www.health.ny.gov/internships/ or contact the program's office at (607) 514-8700.

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Thursday morning quarterback

Full-time coaches needed

by Tim Bous

Now it's the women's swim team that is about to begin a season without a coach. The swim team became the second team this fall to suddenly find itself without a coach. The soccer team lost its coach just last week, after its first race was canceled.

Although the swim team's biggest concern right now is trying to find a new coach, the team is already preparing for the season. The team is scheduled to begin practicing Oct. 1. At the moment, the only members of the swim team are Michael, a senior, and Jackie, a sophomore. The girls are trying to keep in shape while they search for a new coach.

The ability of the team to function without a coach is the biggest concern. The swim team is a competitive team, and the loss of a coach could hurt the team's chances of success.

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Marist prof recalls time as Bush’s Yale teammate

by Michael Hayes

When Joe, Edward Kennedy publicly hailed "Mark, Yale!" during a recent game at St. Francis, it was a replay in many minds of "Paul," as his classmates called him, playing as a Walk-On for the 1984-1985 team. Joe, Edward Kennedy publicly hailed "Mark, Yale!" during a recent game at St. Francis, it was a replay in many minds of "Paul," as his classmates called him, playing as a Walk-On for the 1984-1985 team. Joe, Edward Kennedy publicly hailed "Mark, Yale!" during a recent game at St. Francis, it was a replay in many minds of "Paul," as his classmates called him, playing as a Walk-On for the 1984-1985 team. Joe, Edward Kennedy publicly hailed "Mark, Yale!" during a recent game at St. Francis, it was a replay in many minds of "Paul," as his classmates called him, playing as a Walk-On for the 1984-1985 team.

State office seeks students to be interns

ALBANY — A voluntary fall-in session program for the New York college and graduate students in the Department of Education's 15 regional offices has been announced by Secretary of State Carl S. Shaffer.

Interns may earn possible credits for helping Shaffer's, improved representation of the Albany, Gov. Mario Cuomo's, and the Department of Education's regional offices, said Shaffer. The program is designed to encourage students to volunteer to work in New York State agencies, said Shaffer.

State office seeks students to be interns

The program is aimed at encouraging students to work in New York State agencies, said Shaffer.

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Sports

Women's swim team needs new coach, again

by Karen Gorman

Following last year's undefeated season the women's swim team heads back to the water next month missing a key ingredient to last year's team: Coach Doug Hackett.

Backlund's departure and the fact that a new coach will be found is causing much worry among team members.

Brian Collarney, athletic director, said the college is looking for a replacement, but it is difficult to find a position filled.

"We hope to get qualified people to do part-time work at the times of practice," Collarney said.

The team is scheduled to start practicing Oct. 1. And right now there is no one is lined up for the job.

The captains of the team, Karen Gorman and Kristina Oltzinger, both seniors, will take the responsibility of coaching until a replacement is hired, said Collarney.

Hackett and Oltzinger will begin working on the remaining portion of the season and the two realize they are not the only ones looking for a coach for most of the team, backtracking to their undefeated record last year, the team's year has been ended and this is an extra burden on the swimmers shoulders.

"We're swimming against tougher teams so we need a coach with experience," Oltzinger said.

According to the captains the new coach will need to keep the team hungry because of the situation.

"On the other hand there's a central person," Hackett said, "we're three (as captains) to keep the cellar."

Backlund coached at Marietta for six years and later was named as a coach for most of the team. After his departure the team has moved on.

"It was pure luck we got someone as good as Doug," Oltzinger said, "Doug really motivated and helped us, he kept the team going.

Backlund went to American University in Washington, D.C. to be director of aquatics and head men's and women's swim teams.

"We're really going to miss Doug, as a coach and as a fish scholar. He really got involved with our lives," Hackett said.

"We hope the new coach is just as good and will be able to keep the team going," Oltzinger said.

"It is going to be difficult to get someone to coach," Hackett said.

This is the second time in two years the college had to look for a coach. Backlund was hired after Jim Billinson, left suddenly last year.

"We're surviving on the unity he (Billinson) brought with the release of, not only trying to stay hopeful," Oltzinger said.

Scoring drought hinders booters

by Ken Foye

After his team's fourth loss in its first five games—a 3-1 loss to Robert Morris at home last Friday—Marietta soccer coach Dr. Howard Goldman gave no reasons for the outcome.

"They were a good team," Goldman said. "They had a lot of quality, quick players.

Marietta, 0-4 in the Northeast Conference so far this season, and 1-0 in the conference and 1-2 overall.

Evan Pizzulo, a freshman, and Scott Bowers, a junior, scored the Reds goals at home Saturday against Adelphi.

Robert Morris is now 1-0 in the conference and 3-6 overall.

"The boys need a little confidence," Goldman said.

The Reds have faced a number of tough opponents.

"We didn't play badly. We just gave up three goals in tough situations," Goldman added. "They played a lot of young." On paper the young Marietta lineups have been having trouble offensively.

"Until we start scoring goals we're not going to get people on the ball," Goldman said, "we're going to get beaten until we do.

The Reds are hurting for another reason as well—red cards. After being served a red card, or a game ejection, against Robert Morris, sophomore forward Tim Fiegen must automatically sit out the Adelphi game.

Men's cross country team takes third at Wagner

by Kevin St.Oge

The men and women of the Marietta cross country teams are off and running, some faster than others as they begin their season.

The men's team has a record of 13-2 and the women moved to 5-10 after the Wagner Invitational Saturday at Wagner College.

Sophomore Scott Kendall covered the Staten Island course in 24:27.10, placing 10th, while fellow sophomores Kevin Brennan and Randy Giaquinto came in 14th and 18th, respectively.

Trish WEBster was the top woman finisher, placing 12th with a time of 20:30.76. She was followed by freshman Sue Brose at 30 with a time of 21:09.65.

Webster's two-time varsity assistant was pleased with his teams performance, noting the finishing spread was fairly close. "Scott, Kevin and Randy finished within nine places of each other and that is a good indication of team improvement."

Volleyball team endures rough start

by Tim Besner

Despite getting off to a bumpy 1-6 start, women's volleyball coach Richa Steuer is starting to see his team do things he likes.

The fourth-year head coach of Oakland, N.Y., Tuesday night in the James C. McCoy Center in straight games 15-7, 15-10, 15-9, the Dutchwomen's "versatile offensive will," said VanCarpel.

"We wanted to work on deliberate offense, getting back to basics, but our service reception was not as good as I would have liked. We handled their serve offensively well, as well as you can without a block."

Before the season began, VanCarpel said he was preparing for a rough year. "Getting schooled in front of a full house at Fairleigh Dickinson University, and working on things against other teams before we came to FDU in mind. Although he doesn't like to lose, doing things against other teams with FDU in mind cost the ladies in the beginning," he said.

Perimeter defense and blocking well are two of the things the team has to work on in order to play well against FDU, VanCarpel said. It took the team until the third game Tuesday to block the way they needed to in order to win, he added.

"There are not enough points when you are only让你 cookie to overcome is a lack of height on the front line, said VanCarpel.

One big obstacle that VanCarpel has to deal with is the team is Nancy McAllister at 5'9. Everyone else is 5'7 or shorter.

"We had some continuity on the other hand, had three players 6-0 and another 5-11."

"We had some long ralies (against Dowling), unconventionally the biggest teamwork we'll have," said those.

VanCarpel said he was happy that Allison Valtino, Kim Andrews and MaryAnne Cestaro were in the starting lineup.

The team has to learn to clip the ball off blocks and get over the net to score in order to be successful, VanCarpel said.

"We're trying to work on facets of the game for FDU as is related to FDU," said VanCarpel.

The team will be in action Saturday against Conference.