School’s out

by CATHERINE CARDELL  
Staff Writer

Due to housing shortages, Marist placed sophomores in Shehan and the Townhouses.

Because this year’s sophomore class is so large, the Housing Department was forced to place sophomores in both the basement of Shehan, the Cartland Commons Apartments, Champion Hall, and the Townhouses, according to John Padovani, the assistant director of housing.

While placement of the sophomores in Shehan brought about some complaints according to members of the sophomore class, the placement of sophomores in the Townhouses was considered a privilege by Sammy Iazziti, a sophomore from the Bronx, living in the Townhouses.

Iazziti, who said he originally applied to live in Sinceville, the Cartland Commons Apartments, was very happy to find out that he was living in the Townhouses.

“The Townhouses are great. They’re so big and they’re the perfect studying atmosphere,” he said.

Each townhouse has five bedrooms (two people to a room), three bathrooms, a kitchen and living room. The Townhouses also come equipped with central air conditioning and a clothes washer and dryer.

Because the Townhouses formerly were used to house officers in a basic training point points, complaints have been made since the sophomores have moved in to five of the Townhouses.

Krisa Shepard, a junior from Southampton, N.Y., who lives next door to some of the sophomores, said she was lucky to be placed in a townhouse because she knew she would be given free parking and that living in the Townhouses would mean an upperclassman privilege. “It’s breaking tradition,” she said.

According to Padovani, this really isn’t a break of tradition, because the sophomores were housed in the Townhouses. Padovani also said that Marist did take in five seniors in the class of 1995 when they were freshman in 1991, but it was more of a necessity, because while other schools enrollmen declined, Marist’s did on the rise. Some of the complaints have been received by Padovani, but he said placing sophomores in the Townhouses was necessary because housing is guaranteed for undergraduates.

Chris Long, a sophomore from Princeton, N.J., said he originally requested to live in champagne, but was placed in a townhouse instead.

“The Townhouses are great, but it definitely has caused some animosity between us and the other sophomores,” he said. “One concern according to Padovani is the level of responsibility associated with living in the Townhouses. Padovani said it is a developmental issue and there was the question of whether or not the sophomores would be ready to handle that responsibility. As of yet, there haven’t been any disciplinary problems with the townhouses, he said. Mark Friedel, a sophomore from Killingworth, Conn., living in the Townhouses said that he is happy living there, but he’s still getting used to living here. ‘...because the Townhouses are totally different.‘”

Parking problems plague students

by EVELYN HERNANDEZ  
Staff Writer

Senior Kristin Winter was looking forward to being assigned to the conveniently located Champlain parking lot. Little did she know it was a problem that she would have.

“In the morning there are never any spaces available,” said Winter who is from East Reading, N.Y., “so I like anyone can park there.”

Donnellan appointed acting fashion director

by GARI OLESKEWICZ  
Assistant Editor

A designer whose credentials include work for Ralph Lauren and Perry Ellis has joined Marist College as the acting fashion director, Vice President of Academic Affairs Marc VanderHeyden announced Friday. Moya Donnellan, last year’s sophomore class designer, replaces former fashion director Carmine Porelli who left Marist this summer.

“She will bring a lot of experience and knowledge of the fashion world,” Kimberly Towers, a freshman from New York, N.Y., said.

Donnellan’s career began in her native Dublin, Irel., where she received her design degree from the National College of Art and Design, “I have literally gone through the ranks,” Donnellan said, “I worked my way through college, but it helped that the work I did was in my discipline.”

Donnellan has worked in clothing since 1979 when she began as a sample machinist. She took a job working for Italian designer Enrico Coveri, and it was that job that propelled her into the world of fashion. “This job is what first set me off in the direction of wanting to be a designer,” Donnellan said. “It was my first real look at the glamour and giz of fashion.” Donnellan spent five years of free-lance designing in Ireland and taught at the National College of Art and Design before she accepted a three month internship with Perry Ellis in New York.

“I was determined to get my foot in the door and get a job,” she said. “At the end of my three months I did get a job, and I worked in the collection with Marc Jacobs.”

She later worked in the Perry Ellis licensing department, with lines such as luggage and eyewear, and also worked for Ralph Lauren before returning to Perry Ellis.

Donnellan said she came to Marist wanting to duplicate her working environment in Ireland. “I like the variety,” she said. “It’s very stimulating to be working for different designers and teaching at the same time.”

Along with her duties at Marist, Donnellan is working for companies in Ireland and the United States. While at Marist, Donnellan said she wants to prepare students for the wonderful but demanding and stressful world of fashion. “There has to be a combination of the excitement in the creative side and the grounding in the practical side,” she said.

Fashion students who had Donnellan as a critic said they were excited and inspired by her presence at Marist.

“I’m very happy that she’s here,” Marge McGuire, a junior from Long Island, N.Y., said. “She is very talented and I’m grateful that she’ll be here to assist us.”

Donnellan was really supportive and articulate as a critic last year,” Marit Hardman, a junior from Medford, N.Y., said. “She made us feel wonderful in her critiques of our work.”

Marist President Donnallan has a good background in the industry and has also had experience in teaching. I anticipate that the fashion program will rise to new heights.”

While Donnellan is now acting director, she has become a candidate for the position of director, depending on her experience at Marist, VanderHeyden said. “We will conduct a national search for the position after Marist is in the new building. It will be global in their thinking,” Donnellan said. “It is a student driven, ability and passion for what they do that lands a community job and puts them in the limelight.”
**State closes Asylum due to asbestos scare**

By MATT MARTIN

The historic Asylum, a landmark for Marist students for almost 100 years, will soon be torn down because of asbestos and other safety hazards. Marist administrators have announced that the building, which was erected in 1912, will be demolished due to asbestos concerns.

Marist has not yet decided what will replace the building, but officials are considering several options. The university's plan is to begin the demolition process this summer and complete it by the fall of 2003.
Video Awards great sleep aid

by DANA BUONCONTINO

It’s hard enough that you don’t eat or sleep. Now, add in the stress of a demanding schedule and the odd time zone... and the sleep aid market is booming.

A study by the National Sleep Foundation found that over half of all adults take sleeping pills at least once a week. The market for sleep aids is worth billions of dollars, and new products are constantly being developed to help people get a good night’s sleep.

With so many options available, it’s important to choose the right sleep aid for your needs. Some people prefer over-the-counter medications, while others opt for natural remedies like melatonin or chamomile tea. There are even devices like eye masks or noise machines that can help create a more peaceful sleeping environment.

But be sure to talk to your doctor before starting any new sleep aid regimen. They can help you determine the best course of action and ensure that you’re not putting your health at risk.

**Related Articles**: Sleep Aids: What Works Best? 
Sleeping with a Dog: Tips for a Better Night’s Sleep
Marist vote: none of above

by Kinel A. Lishman
Staff Writer

With the decision less than seven weeks away, students and faculty alike at Marist College are now set to cast their votes in the November 4 election. The most important vote may be the one for none of above. For many of those who have been following political debates and issues, voting for none of above is the only way to ensure that they are not supporting a candidate who is not in line with their values or who does not represent their interests.

With the presidential election looming, students and faculty members are beginning to prepare for the upcoming vote. The Marist College community is divided on who they will support in the election, with many students and faculty members choosing to vote for none of above.

According to a recent poll, 40% of students and 60% of faculty members surveyed said they would vote for none of above. The poll also found that 30% of students and 20% of faculty members said they would vote for a third-party candidate.

The decision to vote for none of above is not an easy one, but it is an important one. By voting for none of above, you are sending a message to the candidates that you do not support their policies and that you want a different candidate in office.

In conclusion, the Marist College community is divided on who they will support in the upcoming election. However, with the decision to vote for none of above, students and faculty members can send a powerful message to the candidates that they do not support their policies and that they want a different candidate in office.
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Class of '68 and '72
In Ireland or Russia, militarism stuns students

by Joseph Gabreske
Staff Writer

As an exiled student who was also a former student at Trinity College, Sheila, left for Ireland last year, where she says she was forced to abandon her studies.

"It was so hard to say goodbye to the beautiful campus and my friends," she said. "I felt like I was being betrayed by the university." Sheila, who now lives in Russia, said she will never return to Trinity College.

BUNGE

continued from page 11

as I have," she said. "But I am not ready to say goodbye."

St. Petersburg, where she had never lived before.

"I am thrilled to have my students asking me to come back. I can't wait to go back," she said. "But I have to go back for the first time."

"I am glad to see my parents," she said. "But I am not ready to leave."

Sheila, who is now a student at Trinity College, said she will not return to Ireland until she feels like she can go back home again.

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In Ireland or Russia, militarism stuns students

King

...continued from page 3

Honors Degree in

Communications at the University

of Queensland, Australia. As a

Visiting Scholar at the

Communications program, she

is exploring the relationship

between mass media and

politics in Russia and is

researching the impact of

mass media on the
democratization process.

In the meantime, she is

writing her dissertation on

the role of the media in

shaping public opinion and

political discourse in Russia.

BUNGE ...

...continued from page 11

as I have," said Wright, "you
never lose that sense of wonder,
or at least.

It is a thrill that always leaves
women wanting more." I can"t
wait to go again," said Kenny, who
didn"t have a parent about her
first time.

"I"m afraid to tell my parents," she
said. "I see this is not to be
popular. She'll kill me, but I like it.

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Poughkeepsie face-off: civilians vs. "Animals"

There are some who claim that Marist students are unleashing a plague on the City of Poughkeepsie. There are many Marist students who take exception to being branded as plague bearers. Both sides may be right. And both sides are faced with roughly the same question: What do we do about the situation?

The "situation," of course, is the one that erupted Monday evening at a special workshop meeting among Poughkeepsie Common Council members, Marist College officials, and Poughkeepsie residents. Residents of Taylor Avenue and Talmage Street in Poughkeepsie have complained to the police and the Common Council about rowdy, rude, rowdy, and generally negative behavior on the part of Marist students living in their neighborhoods. Alderman Pasquale Lettieri referred to them as troublemakers, and they are 19 and bombastic (are called) animals.

Residents want the police and the Marist College dean in their neighborhoods, especially on weekends when they claim parties with as many as 200 people attending take life difficult for the neighbors. Common Council wants Marist officials to crack down on the allieged offenders. Marist's position is that the College can do nothing to regulate the lifestyles of students living off campus unless there is some legal action initiated against the students. In this instance, Marist is right. You can't legislate civility. And the students who argue that they have been and will continue to be, to be good neighbors in Poughkeepsie, are correct.

They have every right to object to being called animals. And they have the right to object to being treated with the respect that private and public forums. In fact, it's in the private forums, in conversations with other students, in social settings, that these Marist students who feel their behavior is not offensive should make their feelings known—especially to those students who took their partying weekend to uncivil extremes. Calling all Marist students "animals" and asserting that they are unleashing a plague on Poughkeepsie is the same as making any overly generalized statement about any minority or ethnic group. It doesn't hold up to the test of individual cases.

We're sure the problem of rowdy and noisy behavior exists in the streets across the city. But if Marist students who showed up at protest Monday's meeting get together with other students who refuse to condone uncouth behavior, the problem for both the residents and innocent students may be solved.

To become more educated. If Marist students want to be regarded as educated individuals, they will speak out against the offensive few. If Marist wants to be highly regarded as a quality educational institution, it will encourage its students — all of its students — to behave civilized.

A political update on campaign '92

by AARON WARD

Here's a political update in start of the political season. The race for Congress and City Council 92 is in full swing as both Bush and Clinton scramble for the support of American voters. The main issue of both Bush and Clinton is the issue of the economy. The United States is facing a recession, and both candidates are promising to put the country on the road to recovery. The race for Congress promises to be a close one, with both candidates vying for the support of voters.

In the race for City Council, the candidates are focusing on issues such as education, public safety, and the economy. The candidates are also trying to appeal to voters by highlighting their personal backgrounds and experiences. The race promises to be a close one, with both candidates vowing to work hard to secure the support of voters.

Thoughts for a political update

AARON WARD

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The “situation,” of course, is the one that erupted Monday evening at a special workshop meeting among Poughkeepsie Common Council members, Marist College students and other residents. Residents of Taylor Avenue and Talmage Street in Poughkeepsie have complained to the police and the Common Council about rowdy, rude and generally obnoxious behavior on the part of Marist students living in their neighborhoods. Alderman Pasquale Lattin referred to the Marist and the Poughkeepsie police as “19 and boom (bored) animals.” Residents want the police to do something about these marauding of their neighborhoods, especially on weekends when they claim parties with as many as 200 people attending take place all night. The Common Council wants Marist officials to crack down on the alleged offenders. Marist’s position is that the College does not have any control what the students do off campus unless there is some legal action initiated against the student. In this instance, Marist is right. You can’t legislate civility. And the students who argue that they have been and will continue to be, as good neighbors in Poughkeepsie, are making a valid point.

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We’re sure the problem of rowdy and noisy behavior exists in the streets around the city. But if Marist students who showed up to protest at Monday’s meeting get together with other students who refuse to condone such behavior, the problem for both the residents and innocent students may be solved. This is a matter of attitude. To become educated Marist students. If Marist students want to be regarded as educated individuals, they will speak out against the offensive few.

If Marist wants to be highly regarded as a quality educational institution, it will encourage its students—all of its students—to behave civilly.
Weird encounters of the photo kind

by TRICIA TAKEY

Staff Writer

Some Marist students are missing bits of their face or body, their name has been changed, and they have been altered.

It has happened to several Marist students when they were given their new college ID cards. It happened to a student who has a number of small warts on his face, to a student who has a birthmark, to a student who is missing an eye, and to a student who has been changed completely.

"I had my ID card taken and I noticed that they had erased one of my teeth," said a student. "I had not even noticed it before."

Another student said, "I had my ID card taken and I noticed that they had erased one of my arms." "I had not even noticed it before," she said. "I had not even noticed it before.""
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**Lyne disease ends runner’s career**

by AMY CROSBY

Jovelle Y. Vuon Sandl, freshman star for the Lyne women’s track team at the University of Toledo, was forced to give up her athletic career.

Vuon Sandl was diagnosed with Lyne disease and told by doctors to stop running immediately. "It’s a serious illness that affects the heart, the nervous system and some other organs," she said.

The disease is caused by genetic mutations and is inherited in a recessive pattern.

Vuon Sandl said she was surprised and devastated by the diagnosis. She had been running competitively since high school and was hoping to continue her career at the university.

Vuon Sandl said she had a support system of friends, family and coaches, but it was difficult to adjust to the news.

"I’ve been running for so long, it’s been a part of me," she said. "I didn’t think I’d have to stop so suddenly."

Vuon Sandl said she had been training for a fall season, but was forced to stop after a training session.

The next steps are unclear, but Vuon Sandlsaid she was exploring options for a future in coaching or athletic administration.

Vuon Sandl said she was grateful for the support of her teammates and coaches, and for the opportunity to continue her education at Toledo.

Vuon Sandl said her parents were proud of her and supported her decision.

Vuon Sandl said she had also received support from the university’s athletic department, which provided resources and guidance for students with Lyne disease.

Vuon Sandl said she was looking forward to the next chapter of her life, whether it be in athletics or another field.

Vuon Sandl said she was also thinking about her future career, and was open to exploring options in education, coaching or athletic administration.

Vuon Sandl said she was thankful for the support of her friends, family and coaches, and for the opportunity to continue her education at Toledo.

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Vuon Sandl said she was thankful for the support of her friends, family and coaches, and for the opportunity to continue her education at Toledo.
**Lyme disease ends runner's career**

By AMY CROSBY

Jennifer Yoo Suidell knew something was wrong when she felt dizzy and her head ached. Her mind was foggy and her legs felt heavy. She was out of breath and felt nauseous. She visited an emergency room, but tests showed nothing. Then her weight dropped and her joints began to hurt, making her run even more difficult.

A few weeks later, Yoo Suidell, a senior at Waialua High School, was diagnosed with Lyme disease and told by her doctor to stop running immediately. "It wasn't Lyme disease," a serious illness that can affect the brain, the nervous system and cause muscle weakness. It is spread by black-legged ticks that carry the spirochete bacterium, Borrelia burgdorferi.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Lyme disease is the most commonly reported vector-borne illness in the United States. The disease is caused by the bite of an infected tick.

Yoo Suidell, who had been on the track team since her freshman year, was devastated by the diagnosis and told by her doctor that running was not an option.

"I can't believe the things my body can go through and how much my body can take," she said.

Yoo Suidell, a 20-year-old senior at Waialua High School, was diagnosed with Lyme disease and told by her doctor to stop running immediately. "It wasn't Lyme disease," a serious illness that can affect the brain, the nervous system and cause muscle weakness. It is spread by black-legged ticks that carry the spirochete bacterium, Borrelia burgdorferi.

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"I can't believe the things my body can go through and how much my body can take," she said.

**Booters tie again, still lack offense**

By TED WILSON Staff Writer

The next game to decide the No. 1 seed for the Division II West Regionals was last week.

The game was against Waialua High School.

Yoo Suidell, a senior at Waialua High School, was diagnosed with Lyme disease and told by her doctor to stop running immediately. "It wasn't Lyme disease," a serious illness that can affect the brain, the nervous system and cause muscle weakness. It is spread by black-legged ticks that carry the spirochete bacterium, Borrelia burgdorferi.

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"I can't believe the things my body can go through and how much my body can take," she said.

**Sport Schedule**

**Men's Tennis vs. Wagons (H) Today at 3:30pm**

**Women's Volleyball vs. St. Francis (NY) (h) Tonight at 7pm**

**Women's Tennis vs. Buffalo (H) Saturday at 1pm**

**Baseball vs. Lu (H) Saturday at noon**

**Soccer vs. Mt. St. Mary's (H) Saturday at 1:30pm**

**Netters lose first match on “home” courts**

By TERI L. STEWART Staff Writer

Marin County lost two out of three matches in a round-robin tennis tournament in Santa Rosa. Marin's doubles team of Steve Graham and John Smith won 6-1, 6-0; singles player Steve Daum won 6-1, 6-0; and doubles team of Steve Daum and Martin Ford lost 6-1, 6-0.

**Athlete of the Week**

KYLE CARRARO

In the season opener, submarine fastball, Kyle Carraro (Menlo, CA) pitched a career-high 162 pitches and one turnaround in a 3-5 loss to the University of Oregon in the first round to the University of Oregon in 3-5.

**XCountry**

**continued from page 16**

Katy said she was happy with their "(They're a) close group of friends" like running with each other, and that they work very hard." I think that's the secret ingredient to our success," she said.

Katy and her teammates plan to attend the NCAA Championships in November. Katy said they were looking forward to the big stage and were excited to be there.

"I think the main thing is that we enjoy running together," Katy said. "We're all in this together and we're all working hard to achieve our goals."
Gridders win 28-12, defense stops Saints

by J.W. STEWART
Sports Editor

Gridders extend their winning streak to a matchless 3-0. They traveled to the capital Sunday afternoon to battle the formidable defense of the University of St. Francis, and they emerged victorious with a 28-12 win. The game was a testament to the Gridder's relentless defense, which held their opponents to just 12 points.

Sophomore Kyle Carraro's rushing led Marist to victory over Siena. His 35-yard run on the first play from scrimmage set the tone for the game. Three plays later, on third-and-goal from the 10, Kyle Carraro broke free for 50 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries.

Despite the unsuccessful weekend, Marist recorded respectable numbers. Junior Nicole Silenzi tallied a game-high 16 points while Chris McKers and Nicky Kyle each had five apiece.

The Gridder's defense was unyielding, allowing only 12 points against the strong Siena offense. The Gridder's strong showing continues to build confidence as they prepare for the next game.

The Circle, Sports September 17, 1992

Red Foxes suffer early setback, lose big at LaSalle Invitational

by ANDREW HOLMUND Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team, returning from a 2-1 record last year, will open its home schedule tonight when it battles with St. Francis (NY) at 7 p.m. The Red Foxes, currently 0-4 on the season, look for more victories at the LaSalle Invitational this weekend.

Marist was first knocked off by College in straight sets, 15-11, 15-15, and then swept by American University, 15-10, 15-9, and 15-9. After losing in four sets to both teams, the women then went on to Wisconsin. They were able to bounce back by defeating Foxes 15-12, 14, 15, 13, and 15-10.

Johnson said she was particularly impressed with Kyle and the team's match against Fordham. "Nick played exceptionally well on the whole tournament," she said. "Our match against Fordham was very tough because this was our first tournament. I was happy to see the girls respond so well." Last Tuesday, the Red Foxes opened the season with a 3-2 victory over LaSalle Fieldhouse 3-1. After losing the first set, they won the next three, including a 15-12 win in the third.

"I was happy to see everyone make equal contributions," Johnson said. "We all contributed to that win. I think we didn't miss a single pass." Despite their success, Assistant Coach Mike Gearing said he was "very happy that we believe we can finish first or second this year." Gearing said, "If we are Yale Ball page 15 in..."

The Circle, Sports September 17, 1992

The Pardy is over, but Par(a)dy continues

by ANDREW HOLMUND Staff Writer

The 1992 edition of the Marist College football team will try to successfully blend youth and experience as it kicks off the season this year. New head coach Fred Parks has a team that is challenged in a variety of ways, so his coaching style is being watched at every turn.

"We want to get our left side down because we feel we have a solid front five," said Parks. "Having the offensive line did appear balanced, as Marist was willing to run to either side. Even Siens' defensive line could not crush the Foxes' front five. Siena could only muster one sack. Doc D'Auto is out with an injured hamstring and it is possible he will not be ready for this Saturday's game with Pace. Nor to worry, so long as Carraro and Julian Wye combine for D'Auto-like numbers. Put the three of them together and you have one of the most vaunted rushing attacks in the East. Fans can expect to see the same offense as last year. Parady, who doubles as the offensive coordinator, will stick with his pro-style attack. And why not? His offense, which utilizes multiple formations, is familiar to us all as he says, averaged 333 yards against last year and set four new school records.

"We ran the ball so much last year because we realized that we didn't have to understand the passing game and they knew us," he said. "This year, we are aiming to use the passing game, so we mix it up." On the defensive side, there are five new starters, an unexpected secondary and two new defensive coaches. When Parady left, so did the defense, for that matter. Pardy's specialty was defense. So, Parady brought in the brothers Doherty—Kevin (defensive coordinator) and Gary (defensive line coach). Interestingly enough, the formations will be similar to last year's defense, according to Parady. "We'll move the line one little bit more than last year," he said. "And with multiple fronts, that means we'll be playing 18-20 different people in a game and a defense. David Caldwell, Matt Bigelow and Doherty are among the new starters on defense. They have been given a huge assignment—steer in and replace the departed Chris Pratt, Jason D'Aulio, and Ed Flanagan. It's going to be exciting for some of our young players to step in and play for graduated players, but there'll be a lot of butterflies," said Parady.

If there were any butterflies in the stomachs of Caldwell McGlevory and Cohen in the Siena game, they disappeared quickly. Right from the outset, all could be found around the ball and Cohen even started his first career interception in the opening minutes. The other two first-time starters are in the defensive backfield, sophomore Bruce A. Harris and junior John Thompson. In a secondary that coaches are sure to target in the early part of the season. The team's match against Fordham. "Nick played exceptionally well on the whole tournament," she said. "Our match against Fordham was very tough because this was our first tournament. I was happy to see the girls respond so well." Last Tuesday, the Red Foxes opened the season with a 3-2 victory over LaSalle Fieldhouse 3-1. After losing the first set, they won the next three, including a 15-12 win in the third.

"I was happy to see everyone make equal contributions," Johnson said. "We all contributed to that win. I think we didn't miss a single pass." Despite their success, Assistant Coach Mike Gearing said he was "very happy that we believe we can finish first or second this year." Gearing said, "If we are Yale Ball page 15 in..."