

Three-time star

Whether it be track, cross-country or swimming, junior Rob Johnson is involved in one sport or another year round.

— page 11

THE CIRCLE

Tours from hell

What's it like to be giving a tour and run into some unexplainable, and sometimes hilarious, situations.

— page 8

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 4

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

FEBRUARY 20, 1992

CSL cancels Meet Market

by MEGAN MCDONNELL
Senior Editor

Protests from women and ethnic groups — and alleged rule violations by Tau Kappa Epsilon members — led to the cancellation Monday of what would have been the fourth-annual Meet Market, according to Student Body President Matthew Thomson.

According to Thomson, the fraternity originally refused to change the event's format, despite complaints from the Black Student Union and the International Student Union that the event, which auctioned off male and female dates to the highest bidder, degraded women and related too closely to slavery, inappropriate for February, which is Black History Month.

"The students in the Black and International Student Unions recognize that it (Meet Market) is not malicious," he said, "but at a time when they celebrate their heritage, they don't want to bring up parts of their history that they want dissolved."

The Council of Student Leaders also recognized the concerns of campus ministry and support-staff members, said Thomson, concerning the TKE-sponsored event which last year raised over \$1,700 for the fraternity.

As a result, CSL passed legislation Jan. 23, which consisted of nine directives, or rules, that TKE had to follow to be sanctioned for the event, which was scheduled for 9:30 p.m. this past Tuesday.

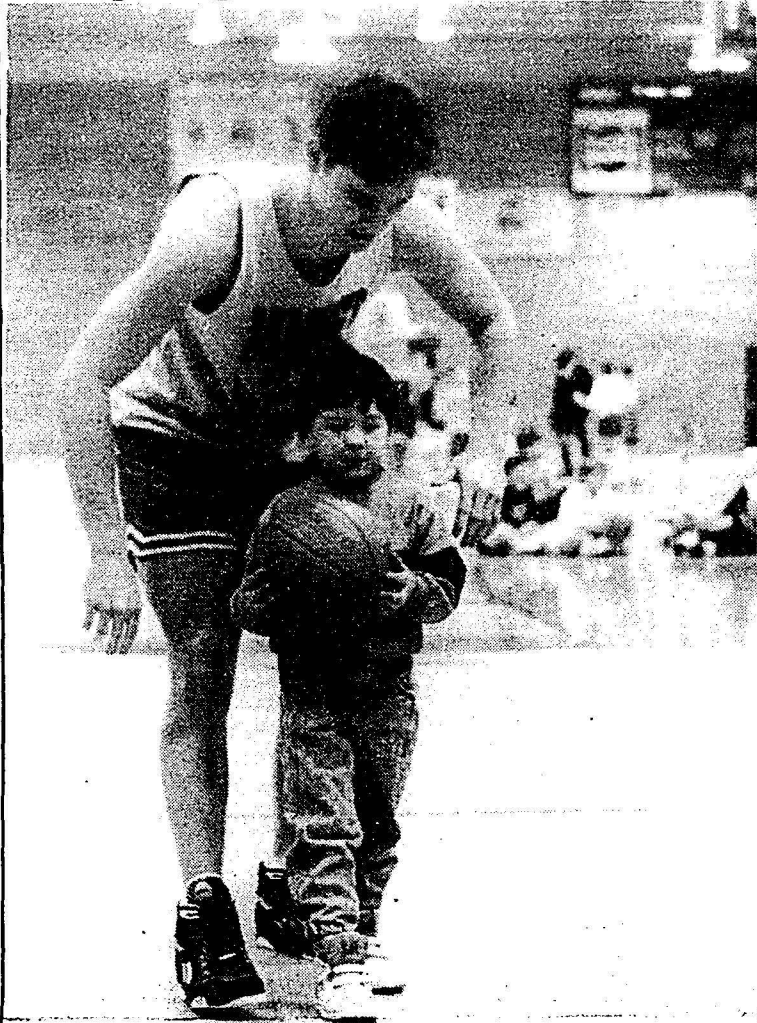
According to Thomson, CSL's decision to cancel the event was not based on a new vote, but instead it was an enforcement of their original agreement with the fraternity.

"It (CSL's sanctioning of the Meet Market) was all contingent upon TKE's following of the directives," he said, "and they didn't."

However, according to Pat Reilly, chairman of the Meet Market and TKE member, the fraternity followed all the rules.

Thomson said the rules were designed to make the bidding process more humane. For example, one directive said that TKE members could not go to dorms and solicit contestants — they had

Playing one-on-one



Men's basketball player Mike Schreiber gives an impromptu lesson to five-year old Brendan Chung Mulvey of Staatsburg, N.Y. during the Kid's Day Out basketball clinic last week.

to post a sign-up sheet on campus so that students would not feel pressured to volunteer.

However, Reilly said the directive did not forbid visits to the dorms.

According to Reilly, it read: "All participants will be on a voluntary basis. The event must be open for those students who wish to participate."

Thomson also said the fraternity never posted a sheet, but left one on his desk at the student-government office. However, it was an illegible computer print-out.

"We gave CSL a sign-up sheet, but they never put it up," said Reilly.

Thomson also said he received an incident report from a Leo Hall residence-director, which stated that Reilly harassed two freshmen girls while trying to recruit participants.

Reilly denied he harassed anybody, and said the freshmen are in the process of writing to CSL to tell the board they were never harassed.

Reilly also said the 20 males and 20 females slated to participate in the Meet Market volunteered to be "sold."

"We didn't force anyone to do it," he said. "We couldn't do that."

"If we are asked to volunteer for the Special Olympics, it doesn't mean that it's not volunteering anymore," he added.

Another rule which TKE members allegedly failed to follow was to consult Jennifer Smith, vice president of the student body, about all plans concerning the event.

Smith, however, said she was

...see MARKET page 2 ►

Cuomo's budget cuts may force tuition up

by CHRIS SHEA
Editor

Marist students may once again face the threat of higher tuition as a result of proposed budget cuts put forth by Gov. Mario Cuomo, according to President Dennis J. Murray.

Murray, who met with Cuomo last Thursday to discuss the governor's plans to reduce state aid to private colleges, said the budget proposal would cut Bundy Financial Aid for students by 70 percent and completely eliminate the state money used to fund the college's work/study program.

The end result for students would be an increase in tuition — something Murray said the college wants to avoid.

"With the economy in its present state, we had hoped to hold tuition down this year. It's still our goal, but it's contingent on what Gov. Cuomo and the legislature do," he said.

Last year, the Marist Board of Trustees voted to raise the college's tuition about seven percent.

Murray said the college would be forced to raise tuition to replace the funds that would normally come from the state in the forms of Bundy Aid and the work/study money.

As a result of budget cutbacks last year, Marist lost \$700,000 in state funds. This year's proposed budget would cost the college another \$500,000 more.

Tuition assistance program funds (TAP), which the state gives directly to students, also will be cut by \$500,000 under Cuomo's proposed budget.

Murray said many students who are on work/study provide necessary services for the college's operation. If the state money which funds the work/study program is eliminated, as Cuomo's budget proposal stipulates, Marist must pay the students with its own money.

Murray acknowledged that another substantial tuition increase may put Marist out of the price range for many middle-class students.

However, even if Cuomo's proposal goes through legislature unchanged — a scenario Murray said he doesn't think is likely — "the college remains committed to providing students with enough financial aid to afford Marist," he said.

Last year, according to figures supplied by Anthony Campilii, chief financial officer, Marist increased its funds for student financial aid by \$750,000.

Along with a possible increase in tuition, cutbacks in programs and ...see BUDGET page 9 ►

Referendum passes easily

by CIRCLE STAFF

The student referendum which disbands the Council of Student Leaders (CSL) and establishes a restructured student government with a new constitution passed overwhelmingly last Friday.

Four-hundred and forty-six students out of the 453 students voting (98.5 percent), cast their ballots in favor of the referendum, according to tabulations done by student government.

As a result of the vote, CSL will be replaced by the Student Government Association (SGA) when the next student government ad-

ministration comes into office this April.

In order to be ratified, the referendum needed approval from two-thirds of the students voting.

Matthew Thomson, student body president, said the entire CSL board was pleased the referendum passed so convincingly.

Abi Sharma, Commuter Union president, said the changes — specifically the adaptation of the new constitution — show that "Marist is stepping into the 1990's."

Although only 17 percent of the ...see VOTE page 5 ►

College moves forth with plan for new dorm

by JULIE MARTIN
Associate Editor

The college is planning for the construction of four new additions to the campus, including a new highrise dorm, townhouses which will be situated on the current site of Benoit House and Gregory House, and additions to the library and dining halls, according to Mark Sullivan, executive vice president.

The new dorm, which will be located northwest of the Campus Center, will house up to 300 students with six people to a room, said Sullivan.

"It will be a suite-type arrangement," said Sullivan. "There will be three bedrooms to a suite with a common lounge area."

To accommodate the increase in students, an addition to the dining hall will also be built.

"We want to improve student services like the book store," said Sullivan. "Basically, we want to improve all aspects of student life at that end of campus."

There were plans to build new townhouses

around the current townhouses; however, Sullivan said soil tests determined that site less than ideal.

Now, according to Sullivan, the plan is to knock down Benoit and Gregory Houses, and replace them with three townhouses on that site.

"These new townhouses will be designed to hold 250 students," he said.

With these new additions, Sullivan said the plan is to eventually get all students out of Canterbury and back on campus.

"It has always been a long-standing goal to bring Marist students back on campus," he said.

Sullivan said freshmen and sophomores would stay in Leo Hall and Sheahan Hall; sophomores and juniors would live in Champagnat Hall and the highrise; juniors and seniors would then get Gartland and the townhouses.

The date for completion of the highrise is being projected for September '94, while builders are aiming for a September '93 date for the townhouses.

Patrick Dolan, a freshmen from Wakefield, Mass., said he is in favor of the

plans to build new dorms.

"If everybody eventually ends up on campus, then it will be better in the long run," said Dolan. "You won't have to spend a lot of time going back and forth from your classes."

Craig Chandler, a freshman from Woodstock, Conn., said he would like the idea of adding new buildings if he didn't think the campus wasn't becoming so crowded.

"Add a few more things... maybe a couple of buildings," he said. "This campus should add more land if it keeps building."

"Personally, I like the idea," said Mike Fogarty, a freshman from West Hartford, Conn. "I'm on crew, and having to wait for a van at 5:30 a.m. would definitely be a hassle."

Jenna Hall, a sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., said she would like to see Canterbury remain an option.

"I would personally like to stay on campus," she said, "but some people like the independence of being in Canterbury."

Other additions to the campus will include replacing Champagnat parking lot with a

green quadrangle.

In response to student concerns about parking, Sullivan said that parking would be relocated to where the tennis courts are now, as well as in the river lot.

"Not all the parking places we have now are being utilized," said Sullivan. "We want to keep the heart of the campus for student centers, and build a parking lot that will provide spaces for all that need them."

The tennis courts would then be moved down next to McCann, according to Sullivan.

"I think it would be nice to have a place to play sports and stuff," said Fogarty, "especially when it gets warm."

Finally, Sullivan said he hopes to eventually either add to the library or build a new one.

The dorms have to come first because the money to build a library has to come from scratch, whereas the money to build the dorm is financed through the sale of tax-exempt bonds attached to room fees paid by current and future Marist students, according to Sullivan.

'Wayne's World' a disappointment for fans — not!

By BRIAN MCNELIS

"Wayne's World," the absurd and highly popular Saturday Night Live (SNL) skit, has successfully made the transition to the big screen.

Anyone who watches SNL probably knows the story behind "Wayne's World." For those of you who don't, though, the film is about a television show called "Wayne's World." It's hosted by two very strange guys named Wayne Campbell and Garth Algar and broadcast from Wayne's basement in Aurora, Illinois.

The slim plot of the movie, if you can call it that, concerns a slimy cable executive's attempt to take over and exploit the show.

Playing Wayne and Garth, as in their roles from SNL, are Mike Meyers and Dana Carvey. On television, they are extremely funny and play off each other very well; the same can be said for the movie.

Both are very at ease with their roles and have a lot of fun with them. They seem to be having such a good time in the film that it is hard to not like them.



Critic's
Corner

Brian
McNelis

In the role of the cable executive who is out to exploit them is Rob Lowe (is this really so hard to believe?). Brian Doyle Murray is also on hand as the owner of the cable company. Murray's role is a relatively thankless one, but he makes the most of it.

The main focus of the film is naturally on Wayne and Garth and is at its best when it

follows them around on their various exploits. It tends to get off-track somewhat when it concentrates on various subplots such as Wayne's romance with a Cantonese heavy metal singer.

One of the funniest scenes of the film, though, occurs in her bedroom with Wayne parading around in his underwear.

The film also features some very funny cameos by well known stars. These include Ed O'Neill, Alice Cooper and Robert Patrick, who reprised his role from Terminator II as the T-1000.

The only problem with the film is that you really have to be a fan of "Wayne's World" to appreciate and understand it. Their humor is very strange and is rather an acquired taste. It is definitely not for everyone.

Even for those of you who are fans, there are parts that don't seem to make too much sense. Overall, though, if you are a fan of Wayne and Garth, you will like the movie.

All that made these two popular in SNL

is brought to the film. The constant banter between the two, which is one of their strongest points, is done especially well.

For example, at one point Wayne comments on a 'babe' and Garth replies, "Yeah, if she was a President she would have been Baberham Lincoln." It's this kind of humor that dominates the film. All of their most popular expressions have made their way from television to the screen.

Most people who go to this film, though, should be expecting this. If you are looking for sophisticated humor, then this is not the film for you. "Wayne's World" isn't a masterpiece by any stretch of the imagination, nor was it supposed to be.

The film is, however, a lighthearted romp made solely for entertainment purposes. The good news is that above all, that is what "Wayne's World" does — it entertains and provides a funny, worthwhile 90 minute diversion.

Until next week, in the immortal words of Wayne and Garth, "Party on!"

No new releases, so here's a rental review

by MARC LIEPIS

This week we are faced with the burning question — What does a movie critic do when there are no new movies to review?

Does he go to Upstate Films (another plug) and have an artistic experience? Does he attend to the homework that has mysteriously begun to pile up? Does he just pop over to Skinner's? (No, that position is already filled: see also, Bedford, Amy Ellen.) Does he get a life?

Well, the life-getting thing just isn't happening, so I went to the video store for a quick fix...and something to write about.



A
Buttery
Substance

So, we have two lists for you to carry with your convenient and ever-attractive video membership keychains — the first is a handful of new releases, the second is Liepis' Video Finds — movies you may not have considered seeing, but should.

What's new and hot? What's not? Let's check it out.

1. **DOC HOLLYWOOD** — Doc, also known as Alex P. Keaton, that is. A surprisingly fun romantic comedy with a winning ensemble cast of looneys from Grady, South Carolina. Michael J. Fox crashes here on the way to a career in plastic surgery in Beverly Hills. Well written and good for a chuckle.

2. **THELMA & LOUISE** — Guys, don't be afraid, just frisk

your date before you watch this great movie that is less about feminism and more of an entertaining road movie about independence.

Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis are outstanding and the story moves at a comfortably quick pace. See this before one of these femme fatales wins Best Actress.

3. **PURE LUCK** — Danny Glover and Martin Short, who desperately needs to find the right movie, and fast, star in this absolutely unfunny movie. Spend three minutes watching the preview — you'll see all that's worthwhile. This flick ranks somewhere south of the dreaded "UNPOPPED KERNEL." "Pure Luck" is pure crap.

4. **HOT SHOTS!** — Let's face it, you either like this kind of humor or you don't. I do. This was a funny send-off of "Top Gun" as well as countless other movies. It won't change your life, but it will keep you laughing for an hour and a half.

By the way, if you are into that kind of humor, check out M.C.C.T.A.'s production of "FOOLS" this weekend in the theater...it's an incredibly stupid-funny play.

5. **DYING YOUNG** — I didn't want to hate this movie, but it was a major rip-off. Given the title, you'd expect to get at least a good cry out of it, but it never delivers.

6. **JUNGLE FEVER** — Spike Lee is clearly one of America's premier filmmakers; I just wish more people would realize it. His films are thought-provoking, funny, touching, and consistently excellent. See this movie. 'Nuff said.

7. **BILL & TED'S BOGUS JOURNEY** — This is one of those movies that few critics will admit they like. I don't suffer from that problem. I thought this movie was monumentally stupid...and I lov-

ed every minute of it. See it so you can laugh at Death, literally.

Now that we've seen the new stuff, what do you do if these titles are gone? GASP! Relax, you're armed with Liepis' Video Finds. You'll never leave the video store empty-handed again.

This is just a short list of my "Hidden Treasures of Video." I'll save the rest for the next time I'm stuck for a column.

The first suggestion is "MANHUNTER," the pre-quel to the captivating "Silence of the Lambs." If you dug Dr. Lecter in "Lambs," rent this movie now. It is a totally different story and style, and ranks among the best thrillers I've ever seen.

Also on the thriller list is "HOUSE OF GAMES," written by David Mamet, one of America's finest playwrights. It is the compelling story of a psychiatrist and a con artist. The plot is too complex to describe here. The dialogue snaps and crackles, and the performances are top-notch. If you haven't seen it, do so.

And let's not forget all those Disney classic cartoons. Tell me you didn't cry at "Bambi," or that the Little Mermaid isn't one of the hottest-looking redheads in Hollywood.

Speaking of crying, for a movie that will really affect you, rent "LONGTIME COMPANION," a film about AIDS and the men it affects. Parts of this movie may make some uncomfortable, but its emotional weight is undeniable. It reminds us that just because Magic Johnson is playing NBA All-Star games and retiring his jersey, all is not well.

This should keep you all off the streets and glued to your idiot boxes at least until next week...

Mr. Big scores big

by DANA BUONICONTI

As I sit here listening to Mr. Big's second album, "Lean Into It," it doesn't surprise me that they're finally getting the attention they deserve. I can remember back to 1989 when I told all my friends I was counting the days until their self-titled debut would come out.

People's general reactions were "Mr. Who?" "Just you wait," I said. I remember when I saw them open for Rush in early 1990 at the Hartford Civic Center in Connecticut. If you were there, I was one of the two people you saw wearing one of their T-shirts.

I remember going into a record store over Christmas break and seeing their debut album in the cut-out bin for \$7.99 on CD, while "Lean Into It" was collecting dust on the shelf, having been released last spring.

Well, you can imagine my surprise and happiness when I turned on MTV last week and saw that their video, "To Be With You," was number two on the "Most Wanted Countdown."

OK, so who is Mr. Big, you may ask. Those four suave guys in the

video come from different, and somewhat well-known, backgrounds. Guitarist Paul Gilbert (formerly of Racer X) and bassist Billy Sheehan regularly win awards in guitar magazine reader polls.

Vocalist-extraordinaire Eric Martin was considered by Van Halen as a replacement singer before they recruited Sammy Hagar. And drummer Pat Torpey has played with everyone from Belinda Carlisle to Robert Plant.

I could go on and on about their great musicianship, but you can figure that out by listening to their songs.

Besides "To Be With You," some of my other favorite tracks on "Lean Into It" include: "Green Tinted Sixties Mind," "CDEF — Lucky This Time," and "Daddy, Brother, Lover, Little Boy (The Electric Drill Song)," on which Paul and Billy play a harmony solo using Makita cordless power drills. (And you thought Eddie Van Halen did it first.)

What more can I say? They're making some of the best and catchiest commercial rock around. Go out and buy their albums.

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\$4.00-MARIST STAFF
\$6.00-GENERAL ADMISSION

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MARKET

...continued from page 1

contacted by Ed Ryan, TKE president, and although some of the stipulations were not followed by TKE, she was under the impression the fraternity would have until the day of the Meet Market to comply.

According to Reilly, TKE is trying to reschedule the event for later this semester.

However, most of the 30 Black Student Union members are offended by the concept of the event, whether or not it takes place during Black History Month, according to BSU President Zenia Credle.

"It's insensitive to have that on campus," Credle said.

WMCR Spring '92

Day	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:30-10:00		Mike Starr	Russell Caputo	Dan Newcombe "My Life"	Matt Russell	Brian Elias & Paul Walker	
10:00-	11:00-2 Dale Kelly	Colleen Murphy	Paul Rudolph	Andrew Boris	Mike Hammeke	Suzanne Katz	11:00-2 Chris Stout
12:30-	2:00-5 John Federico	Joseph Papeo	Heather Curatolo & Neil Kelly	Max Stratton	D.J. Tony Z	Kathleen Ryan	2:00-5 Ron Mari
3:00-	5:00-8 Tom Morgan Of the Beaten Path	Kent Rinehart	Dave Triner	Rich Barone	Kevin Rantford	Liz Bellis & Shannon Vincent	5:00-8 Joan Wietrzykowski
5:30-	8:00-11 Ann Schroeder "Top 35"	Amy Gerace 7-9 Sports	Jay Linder	Bob Bowen	Jim & Traci Rock & Roll Roller Coaster	Chris Iacono & Dana Buoniconiti	8:00-11 Fran Pazonni
8:00-		Mark Telfian Hardcore	Ben "Jammin" 90.1 Beats Unlimited	Aaron Ward Jazz & Blues	Kraig & Barbara College Classics	Kevin Costello Rock & Roll Oldies	11:00-2 Derek & Todd
10:30-		Joe Skaff Metal Show	Mike Orso Industrial Show	Bob Baldwin Metal Show	Kate & Greg Techno Show	Dom Fontana Classic Rock	

Teen with AIDS embraces living

by JENNIFER CHANDLER
Senior Editor

For Henri Nicols, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS, has been part of growing up — it's always been there and it will never go away.

Eighteen-year-old Nicols is a hemophiliac and was infected with the AIDS-causing HIV-virus in 1983 through a blood transfusion. He wasn't told he was infected until 1985 because a test hadn't been developed until then.

"You feel like you've been disqualified," said Nicols. "There's so many things you wanted to do and it severely limits your life."

Nicols was diagnosed with AIDS in November 1991.

Although Nicols has AIDS, he mountain-climbs, water-ski's, kneeboards, swims, backpacks and scuba dives. He has climbed the Matterhorn, hiked over 100 miles of the Grand Canyon, hiked 50 miles on Mt. Katahdin in Maine and has climbed Mt. Marisi in New York State around 10-12 times.

He has also been accepted to State University of New York at Albany and plans to attend in September, majoring in political science or law.

AIDS, caused by the human immunodeficiency virus, HIV, is transmitted only by the exchange of body fluids — specifically, blood, semen, vaginal secretions and, in some cases, breast milk.

AIDS breaks down the body's immune system and thereby makes a person with AIDS vulnerable to a variety of life-threatening illnesses called opportunistic infections.

The average person who has AIDS lives between 16-24 months, said Jennifer Nicols-Curtis, Nicols' oldest sister who spoke Feb. 10 in the Theatre.

According to Nicols, the most important message he wants to get across to people is you can't tell if someone has AIDS by looking at

them.

"No one can pick me out, because I look normal," he said. Most recently, Nicols has begun dating a girl he has known since he was five or six years old.

The fact he has AIDS doesn't worry his girlfriend now because he isn't showing any overt signs of the disease, he said.

"She doesn't waste her time worrying about it," said Nicols. "When I get sick, she'll deal with it then."

Curtis said it is harder to deal with the reality her brother is going to die because he still looks and acts healthy and his mind is still there.

Right now, Nicols' immune system is non-existent and the next serious infection he gets could very well kill him, said Curtis.

"His doctors say he is dying and there's not a heck of a lot we can do about it," she said.

According to Curtis, the best way for individuals to overcome their fear of AIDS is to learn as much as they can about the disease.

It is common knowledge AIDS isn't transmitted through casual contact and once you know someone who has AIDS, it becomes easier to deal with, said Curtis.

"You have a responsibility of understanding that AIDS is not a danger to you or your friends, ignorance is," said Curtis.

When Nicols was diagnosed in 1985 as HIV-Positive, his family chose to keep the illness a secret from everyone but Nicols' two sisters and his parents.

This was difficult, said Curtis. "Everyone was making jokes about AIDS," said Curtis. "I had a friend come up and tell me they shouldn't operate on people with AIDS."

Nicols HIV-status was kept a secret until March 7, 1991, when the family held a press conference at the Regional Boy Scout Headquarters and told anyone who wanted to know that he had AIDS.

Curtis said Nicols really wanted



Jennifer Nicols-Curtis, the 22-year-old sister of national AIDS spokesman Henri Nicols, speaks before the Marist community last Monday in the theatre.

to talk about AIDS so people could understand the disease and not be afraid of him.

According to Curtis, Nicols had been in boy scouts all his life and wanted to be an eagle scout. To be an eagle scout, one has to do a project.

Nicols decided to do his project on AIDS.

The family first told people it thought wouldn't want to find out about Nicols' illness at a press conference, such as his teachers, school officials and family friends. The rest of the town was told later, said Curtis.

Most of the town reacted well to Nicols' news and Curtis said the family has received over 10,000 letters — over 90 percent of them supportive.

"We got a letter from two hemophiliac-boys in Florida who wanted to go to school," said Curtis. "Their dog was killed and their house was burned down. They eventually moved."

Nicols is the first person, in a public school, to come forward on his own and tell the public about his disease.

In New York State, it is illegal to keep Nicols out of school because the state has decided AIDS isn't a communicable disease, said Curtis.

For the future, Nicols said he hopes to attend college and have a good-paying job — all elements of a normal life.

"I'm trying to take it one day at a time," said Nicols. "Nobody wants to be famous this way."

Canterbury for sophs? It's optional

by KERRY NOONAN
Staff Writer

Next year, all sophomores will have the option to live in the Canterbury Garden Apartments.

However, "option" is the key word. Despite the rumors that have been spreading, sophomores will not be forced to live there.

According to John Padovani, assistant director of housing, sophomores must have a 2.5 grade point average and parental permission in order to live in Canterbury.

Even now, there are some students who aren't aware of where Canterbury is or what it even looks like.

Canterbury is located about five miles off campus and is Marist property. The complex has one- and two-bedroom apartments with kitchens and living rooms.

However, current freshmen from Leo, Sheahan, Champagnat and Marian Halls, said they would not choose to live there.

One reason was that some students didn't want to go off the meal plan.

"I would not want to actually have to cook," said Linda Baron, a Leo Hall resident.

Other freshmen who said they felt this way said it wasn't just the meals, but the whole idea of the dorm life that they liked better.

"Living in the dorms makes it easier to visit your friends," said Amy Sweeney of Kingston, N.Y.

However, most complained about the distance between Canterbury and the campus since many of these freshmen still will not have cars by next year.

"I wouldn't want to have to depend on the van service either," said Robyn Lefconski of Shelton, Conn.

But one student said he felt nothing could be better now than the option of Canterbury.

"I think Canterbury right now would be a good idea because I've lost so many priority points," said Rich Menzies of Valley Stream, N.Y.

Yet overall, many freshmen said they were pretty sure Canterbury wouldn't be their first, second or even third choice for next year.

Consequently, those students who already live in Canterbury seemed to have mixed feelings.

Junior Sue Lewis of Danbury, Conn. said that freshmen probably aren't ready for the independent life of Canterbury.

"They need that one more year on campus to adjust," Lewis said.

Communications alumni to discuss careers

by DOMINICK E. FONTANA
Staff Writer

The Communication Arts Society is sponsoring a panel Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in Lowell Thomas Room 125, inviting all to attend and ask questions.

CAS will be welcoming Bill Palmeri from WPDH, Michelle Muir from the United Way, Debra McGrath from WTZA, Kerriann Reilly from the public relations firm Olgilvy & Mather, Anthony DeBarros from the Poughkeepsie

Journal and Madeline McEneny from PBS — all graduates of Marist.

The more recent graduates of Marist at the panel will be McGrath from the class of 1989, DeBarros from the class of 1986, Reilly from the class of 1990 and McEneny, who graduated with the class of 1991.

McEneny revived CAS during last year's spring semester to help communication arts students involved in different tracks to witness and tour media facilities like public

relations firms, radio and television stations, advertising firms and newspaper companies.

The former president of CAS is presently working on an instructional program about geography called "Where in the World is Carmen, San Diego?" at the PBS station where she is employed.

Liz Murphy, president of CAS, said the topics for each panelist will probably consist of personal experiences, activities they did to get into their career, what they studied at Marist, advice to students, and

qualities employers look for in an intern or graduate.

"We're hoping it will invite a lot of discussion," Murphy said.

Murphy also said the panelists are not representing their companies, but are only attending the panel to inform the audience.

She also hopes students in other majors will go to the panel because the panelists will be giving valuable advice.

...see PANEL page 4 ►

African-American Week praised, questioned

by JOSEPH T. GRAY
Staff Writer

Phillip E. Walker will bring his one-man show depicting great black leaders to the Marist College Theater next Thursday highlighting a week of activities in honor of Black History Month; yet many African-American students said they think one week of activities is not enough.

In conjunction with the Office of College Activities, the College Union Board (CUB) and the Black Student Union (BSU), the African-American week celebration will begin with a roundtable discussion on the role of black women in the family next Monday, Feb. 24.

The week's activities will conclude with a comedy show featuring African-American comedians Melvin George and Brian Wilson on Friday, Feb. 28.

Bob Lynch, director of college activities, said the week is the very important because it is the climax of Black History Month.

Lynch said the college went to great lengths to line up "top entertainment acts."

Walker's performance, titled "Can I Speak for you Brother?", will feature the actor depicting such great black leaders as Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr.,

Frederick Douglas, Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. Dubois among others.

Also during the week, the movie "Jungle Fever" will be shown on Tuesday, Feb. 25. Lateef Islam will also be in the Fireside Lounge on Wednesday, Feb. 26 to discuss Simba and the Rights of Passage for black youth.

Many African-American students at Marist, however, said they think the college should do more to recognize the achievements of African-Americans and they also expressed hope that all students, regardless of race, would participate in some of the week's activities.

Zenia Credle, a criminal justice major from Brooklyn, N.Y. and president of the BSU, said she thinks many white students are not aware of the plight of African-Americans and some merely pay lip service and are ignorant.

"I celebrate my history all year long. Black History Month is a time to educate society. Black History Month is a time to educate the campus," Credle said. "Black History Month helps cure ignorance. It helps make everyone aware of our vast culture."

Some African-American students said they enjoy the month because it helps reinforce strong feelings of pride, but they said they still think Marist has a long way to go

towards establishing an enlightened environment.

Nedjed N. Dorsainville, a senior English major from Elmont, N.Y., said she is all for African-American Week, but it isn't enough.

"When I started here, they (the college) didn't have a black week," Dorsainville said.

However, Dorsainville added, the activities are a "step up in the right direction."

B. Afena Cobham, a senior communications arts major from Brooklyn, N.Y., said it's mostly the students fault and only partly the college's fault that there is only a week of activities planned when the nation recognizes African-American achievements for an entire month.

"Prior to this year, there were activities throughout the month of February. Of course I was surprised to see that with all the money this campus has, African-American activities were given only one week. I am upset with the black students. If they don't speak up, they can't expect more. You can't blame the administration," Cobham said.

Some African-American students said they think the number of activities planned has to do with numbers, not race.

Sherese Linnen, a freshman political science major from Oneonta, N.Y., said "Black students are being slighted because we're such a small minority on campus."

Lynch said he is not in disagreement with what African-American students say and he said he is more than willing to listen to suggestions about improving Black History Month celebrations at Marist.

"African-American Week activities were the idea of the activities office, CUB, and the BSU. What we planned was designed to be the focus of the whole month," Lynch said.

Lynch added: "My office door is always open. I want to make sure the students are happy."

The schedule for activities planned next week are as follows:

Monday, Feb. 24, 9 p.m. — A round table discussion on the role of Black women in the family, held in the Fireside Lounge.

Tuesday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. — A showing of the movie "Jungle Fever," in the Campus Center, followed by a discussion.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. — Lateef Islam on the "Rights of Passage for Black Youth," in the Fireside Lounge.

Thursday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. — Phillip Walker's one-man show, "Can I Speak for you Brother?," in the Theater.

Friday, Feb. 28, 9 p.m. — Comedians Melvin George and Brian Wilson in the small dining room.

Bill problems anger students

by JIM TRUPIANO
Staff Writer

The Marist Foxnet Service, the college telephone service, has provided a new contract for students to cut down the number of complaints.

Students have been complaining about mistakes in billing and costly penalty charges for late bills.

Claudine Lewan, a psychology/special education major from Long Island, N.Y., said she received a phone bill over winter break for \$10, and assumed that it did not have to be paid until she returned because it was under \$50.

When Lewan returned to school in January, she said that her phone had been turned off, and she would have to pay \$20 to have her authorization code turned back on.

The authorization code allows students to make long-distance calls and charges the calls to the student's personal bill.

Lisa Piedimonte, a psychology major from Tarrytown, N.Y., said that she received a bill for \$70.13, and immediately knew that it was wrong.

Piedimonte said that her bill came out to \$13.70, but the Foxnet Service refused to believe her even after she showed them the mistake.

The bill increased to \$120.31 when she refused to pay it, said Piedimonte.

"They threatened my credit, and said that I wouldn't get my grades if I didn't pay the bill," she said, "so I finally gave in and paid the \$120.31."

Tim Lawton, telecommunications analyst in charge of the phone service, said that all of the penalty charges were clearly stated in the contract that the students were required to sign when they received



Freshman John Macari playfully acts out his feelings towards some of the recent confusion involving phone charges.

the codes.

"During the first semester, the billing was handled with misinformation," said Lawton. "Billing was under the impression that students did not have to pay their bill until it reached \$50 when in fact, the bill had to be paid within 30 days no matter what the fee."

A lot of changes were made over Christmas break to improve the system, said Lawton.

"There is a new contract available for students," said Lawton. "For non payment of accounts, the penalty charge is only \$10 instead of the original \$20, and the \$50 phone-bill limit was raised

to \$100."

The Foxnet Service said that they try to tell students when their bills reach \$80, but if it's \$75 on a Friday, and goes over a \$100 for the weekend, the phone must be turned off on Monday.

The local calling-area was redefined to fit the standards of New York Telephone — students still have free local calls, but the area now ranges only from Newburgh to Kingston.

"Students have been great in regards to paying their bills," said Lawton, "but they must understand that with every new service, problems must be expected."

Weight room users ask for better equipment

by CHRISSY CASSIDY
Staff Writer

When Sara Opiela decided to get in shape for the spring, she headed down to the McCann Center weight room to check out the equipment. What she found disappointed her.

"I had better equipment at my high school gym," Opiela said. "How is a woman supposed to get in shape when all the equipment is male-oriented?"

The reason the equipment is male-oriented is because some years back the football team took money out of its budget to purchase the equipment that is currently in the weight room, said Tom Diehl, assistant to the athletic director and facility manager at McCann.

The recent addition of the baseball, softball, indoor/outdoor track and the women's soccer team has taxed the facility's funds which purchasing either new or additional equipment for the weight room, said Diehl.

Opiela, a freshman from Scotia, N.Y., said the McCann Center should charge more than \$5 to join the weight room and use the additional money to buy new equipment.

"I think students would be willing to pay a reasonable amount to join if new equipment was purchased," Opiela said. "I know I would."

After visiting the weight room, Opiela said she called the All Sports Fitness Club to find out how much it would cost to join and found out that she could not afford it.

There have been talks of expanding the weight room, but until then Diehl said McCann has been doing the best it can by introduc-

ing nightly aerobics classes and by improving the intramural program.

Mark Stackow, a junior from Wappingers Falls, N.Y., said he feels the weight room is inadequate in terms of size and equipment.

"Marist offers division one athletics, but not division one facilities," Stackow said.

Stackow, a baseball player for Marist, said he works out at All Sport.

The McCann Center weight room has 492 members, including 100 females, according to Karen Kara, athletic secretary.

Diehl said even though the equipment is lacking, the weight room still gets plenty of use.

Many students who want to get in shape said they are forced to pay the price at expensive health clubs in the area.

One hundred and forty-three students from Marist belong to World's Gym in Hyde Park which cost \$109 for a three month membership, according to one of the gym's employees.

Tracey Low, a junior from Glastonbury, Conn., recently joined World's Gym.

"I was very impressed by the equipment at World's Gym," Low said. "Not only is it the most up to date equipment, but there are many different types to get you in shape."

Low said she would never even consider joining McCann because most of the equipment is free weights whereas she prefers the nautilus and cardiovascular equipment.

Opiela, a former member of her high school track team, said she hopes Marist will expand the weight room sometime before she graduates.

PANEL

...continued from page 3

Professor and CAS advisor Jim Fahey said, "CAS is a great way for students to see all the different things happening in communication arts, and allow students in different tracks to network their ideas from what they learn in class and in other clubs."

The club will be touring the Poughkeepsie Journal, WPDH and WMHT — a radio station in Albany — in March, and CNBC in Fort Lee, N.J., and the New York Times in April.

"We toured WPDH last semester and many students were amazed at the information they were getting by just looking around," Murphy said.

Murphy interned at CNBC last year, and spoke to her employer about allowing a tour of the facilities.

"Liz is always trying to keep the ball rolling," Fahey said. "We had been thinking of reserving a studio and practice using the camera, operating the control room and teaching about lights, which is experience a student, who has taken Television Production, might choose to do in this tour."

Other possible tours for CAS will be at the Hudson Valley Magazine, which is located in the Main Mall in Poughkeepsie.

"In many ways, the students are very fortunate to have these avenues to different careers," Fahey said. "It's important the students have this kind of a club to gain more knowledge to make better decisions."

GO FOR THE

Gold

Marist College Admissions Intern Information Night

DATE: Wednesday, March 4, 1992

TIME: 7pm-8pm

PLACE: Dyson 110

ADMISSIONS INTERNSHIP:

- 15 credits awarded for the internship.
- Sophomores and juniors are encouraged to attend. While only seniors are hired as Admissions interns, you might want to think now of planning your academic schedule to allow for a 15-credit internship.
- Any major may apply for the Admissions Internship.
- Internships available for Fall semester only.

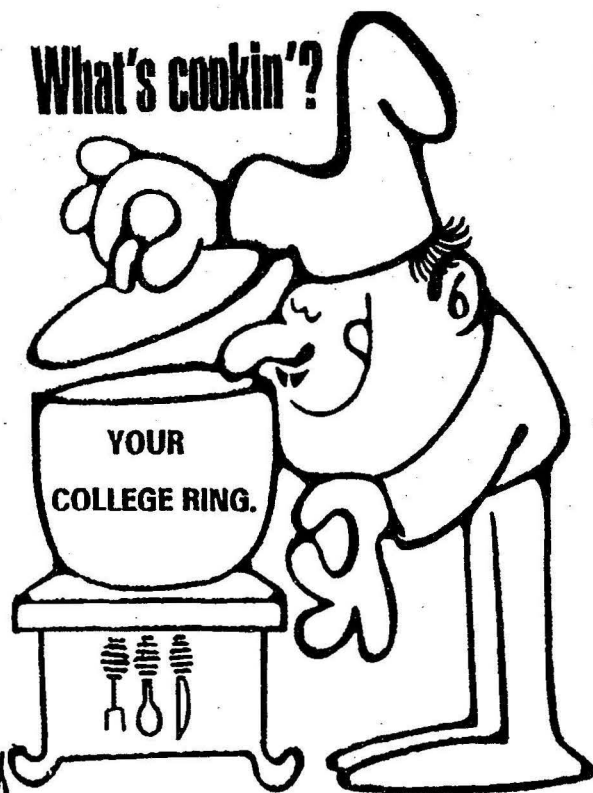
AGENDA:

- panel discussion by past interns and Admissions staff
- question and answer period
- explanation of the application process
- viewing of the multi-image presentation

March 4
7-8pm
Dyson 110

Attention: Juniors & Seniors

What's cookin'?



Don't Go Home Without It.

Rings ordered in Dec. - Balance is due Feb. 24 & 25, 9:30-4 pm Dyson Center (near Cafe). Cash or Check only. (no credit cards can be accepted) New Orders also accepted. \$25 deposit under \$400, \$100 deposit over \$400.

Juniors, you can still order and go to the Ring Ceremony, Saturday, Feb. 29 and use a substitute ring if you did not order in Dec.

Any questions, please call:

Al Meyers, Jostens 718-343-6243

Panel says hard times still to come

by **DONNA SICLARI**
Staff Writer

In light of the tremendous changes in the former Soviet Union, its people are faced with desperate situations, said Casimir Norkeliunas associate professor of German and Russian, in an open forum on Feb. 10 in the Fireside Lounge.

"The people are just beginning to realize that freedom also means chaos, especially since the freedom is new and never been experienced before," said Norkeliunas to an audience of 45 Marist faculty, staff, and students.

The open forum, Kiev Reflections, provided the audience with the opportunity to ask questions of three visiting Ukrainian students who are participating in the first Marist-Kiev State University exchange.

The visiting students said their country is seeing an increase in crime, starvation, poverty and a serious lack of goods in stores since the August coup, which attempted to overthrow Mikhail Gorbachev and succeeded in ending years of Communist rule.

"Some older people are favoring the old regime because there was food on the shelves," said Taras Pepa, a journalism major from

Kiev. "The danger of starvation is scary for us. It is very painful. Nobody knows what will happen."

The crime rate is rapidly increasing to the point where streets are empty by nightfall, according to Norkeliunas, who went to the Ukraine for three weeks during winter intercession with several Marist students.

Homes are being burglarized for food and clothing, rather than money or jewelry, he said.

"It is capitalism at its most greedy base," said Joanne Myers, assistant professor of political science, who went with Norkeliunas to the Ukraine and has gone on previous trips to the Soviet Union.

The Ukrainian students said they noticed differences between the two countries school systems.

They said they were surprised students are allowed to choose their own classes and at the amount of interaction faculty has with the students.

"I was surprised some teachers keep the door open during class," said Pepa.

Igor Mameshin, a computer science major, said the American classes are very easy to understand because students are expected, by the teachers, to do all the work handed out to them.

The Marist students, on the trip, agreed they experienced a totally different culture while in the Soviet Union.

"There are many lessons that we learned," said Scott Brown, a junior from Hopewell Junction. "Americans take a lot for granted and we are very impatient."

involved," she said.

Bob Lynch said giving the student body a louder and clearer voice in their own governance was a key goal of the new constitution.

"The current student government administration really cares that the student voice is represented. I don't think most of the students at this school know how hard their student government works for them," Lynch said.

Thomson said the new constitution was a necessity for student government because it would increase student representation and cut down on the unnecessary bureaucracy.

Students react to vote

by **ANASTASIA B. CUSTER**
Staff Writer

As Hobie Armstrong voted in the public referendum for the Student Government Association, he praised the potential strength of the new constitution, and he also expressed the importance of student participation.

"I think its good that the constitution is expanding and the college is realizing that we need a more efficient government. If everyone makes an initiative besides sitting on their butt and being lazy then it will work," said Armstrong, a junior from Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Armstrong was just one of the many students who voted on the referendum last Friday and cited the enormous possibilities of the new constitution.

The new constitution resembles the United States Constitution and contains legislative, executive, and judicial branches.

"I think its a good idea for proper representation. I give it a thumb's up. If the students are smart then they'll use the new power. It's just like the U.S. Constitution," said Jim O'Toole, a junior from Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The new constitution, also allows 10 people in the senate who will vote on issues; the former government had only four voters.

Thus the Student Government Association (SGA) will attract and require more student participation

and each office will have a more structured set of responsibilities.

"This new government will inspire students to be politically active in the college and it will give the incumbent more leeway to push things through with less bureaucratic red tape," said Vincent Monteleone, a junior from Lincoln Park, N.J., who also said he was considering running for the presidency.

Although many students voted on the referendum last Friday, there were also students who shrugged off and ignored pleas from workers who provided the ballots.

"I noticed that the people in Dyson didn't want to take the time out in between classes. Some people just walked right by, ignoring the people at the voting table," said Julie Burns, a junior and student academic committee president and member of CSL, from Montrose, N.Y.

But for the most part, students complimented the new constitution, and they recognized just how critical and important student participation is to the new system.

"What they (the student government) are giving allows a lot of representation. However, a lot depends upon the students. By opening more offices your immediately letting more people involved," said Goldie Gider, an abridged student from Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

After the Soviet Union

Prof gets first-hand view of Latvia's freedom fight

by **APRIL M. AMONICA**
Staff Writer

It was rumored that the "Black Berets", formally known as the Militia Special Purposes Squad, (OMON in Russian initials), were looking for hostages, said Marist College journalism professor John Hartsock.

But when the San Francisco Examiner assigned Hartsock to interview the Latvian based troops in Riga, he didn't refuse.

"I was so caught up, beginning with the coup, that I had only one thought — to gather as much information as I could during this unique time in history," Hartsock said.

The interview that followed appeared in the San Francisco Examiner's Aug. 30, 1991 edition — the second of five articles Hartsock had offered to write for the newspaper as a freelancer.

Hartsock associated with the San Francisco Examiner in Washington, D.C., for three years as a news wire service reporter before coming to Marist in 1989.

Being in the right place at the right time provided a front row seat to changes taking place half a world away, Hartsock said.

Hartsock and two Marist students, seniors Matt Kruger and Stewart Gallagher, planned to spend last semester at the University of Kiev while three students

and one professor from Kiev were to be at Marist.

Due to the October coup and fears of widespread food shortages, the Marist administration postponed the fall exchange until this January.

Since Hartsock was already in Latvia visiting relatives, he requested a leave of absence from Marist to write for the San Francisco Examiner last semester.

The reported food shortages were "media hype" and didn't accurately reflect conditions in other areas such as Siberia or the Ukraine which were self-sufficient, said Hartsock.

"The western media always covers events in the Soviet Union from Moscow," he said.

As a result, the news coverage is "narrowly focused," he said.

According to Hartsock, he was one of the only western journalists in Latvia during the coup.

"I was damned scared. I said to myself, 'What the hell am I doing here?' — but it was too late to change my mind," said Hartsock when he witnessed machine gun fire during the coup attempt.

Aside from interviewing the Latvian "Black Berets," Hartsock covered the Baltic States' political ambitions and the Ukrainian struggle for freedom.

Hartsock also interviewed survivors of Camp 503, a former Siberian labor camp during communist times.

There wasn't a great feeling of optimism among Soviet citizens toward their new government, he said.

"They were purely skeptical of the democratic changes," Hartsock said.

People thought that politicians converted from communism to capitalism out of convenience, he said.

With new press freedoms, Soviet journalists are trying to express their opinions in writing, Hartsock said.

Hartsock paralleled the Soviet media changes with those that occurred in America 100 years ago.

"Freedom of the press depends on the journalist. My sense is that many journalists are trying to free themselves through objective writing," Hartsock said.

One of the dangers, according to Hartsock, is that if newspapers cover events from their ideological viewpoints, much of what is reported will be biased.

Hartsock left for the University of Kiev on Feb. 11 to instruct students there in international media and American investigative reporting.

His exchange counterpart, Dr. Mikhail Skulenko, is currently teaching a special topics communication arts class, "The Media in the USSR", at Marist on Thursday nights.

Hartsock said he hopes to remain in the Soviet Union to continue his freelance work this summer.

MCCTA production opens tonight

by **CHRISTINE URGOLA**
Staff Writer

Tonight Neil Simon's comic fable "Fools" comes to Marist College.

Performed by the Marist College Council on Theater Arts, MCCTA, the setting of "Fools" takes place in a small village in Russia where the people have been cursed with stupidity.

Directed by Jim Steinmeyer and produced by senior Anne Avotte,

"Fools" will be shown in the Campus Center Theater tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The storyline revolves around a school teacher, played by freshman Todd Schmidt, whose adventures begin in trying to break a curse.

As the plot continues, the school teacher falls in love with a girl named Sophia, played by junior Maryellen DeAlleaume, who he must teach to re-learn everything in order for the village to regain their knowledge.

The teacher runs into all sorts of mishaps with the other characters which gives this play a different kind of humor.

"It's an extremely funny play in a simple, slapstick way," said Victoria Pratt, assistant director of "Fools."

An unusual aspect of "Fools" is that the cast enters from the audience as opposed to on stage.

The characters also interact with the audience by talking to them throughout the play and actually using them as part of the set.



Looking for student leaders

By Nella Licari

Student Government elections will be held the first week in March. CSL is looking for interested students who would like to become a member of the SGA, which will start its first administration in April. An organizational meeting for elections will be held this Monday, Feb. 24, at 9:30 p.m. in the Student Government Office in Campus Center, for all students interested in appointed or elected positions. You do not have to be a political science major to be in student government — you just need to have an interest in serving the student body.

SGA brings many changes to the election qualifications of potential candidates. All positions, appointed and elected, require no less than a 2.5 GPA and the student must be a full-time, undergraduate.

All appointed positions also require three letters of recommendation and a verifiable history of club membership, while the position of Student Body President only requires a verifiable club membership history.

The highest Student Governance position available to a student is the Student Body President. This position is elected campus-wide. The Student Body President is the campus ombudsman and Executive-in-Chief of the SGA.

The Student Body President has the power to appoint an executive branch. The Administrative Secretary and Director of SGA Relations are directly appointed by the Student Body President.

The position of Executive Vice-President, VP for Academics, VP for Student Life, VP for Clubs, VP for Student Programming, Chief Finance Officer and Chief Justice are appointed by the Student Body President, upon approval of the Student Senate.

The position of Chief Justice and VP for Stu-

dent Programming can be permanent positions. They can remain in that position until resignation, graduation, or impeachment.

The voting arm of SGA is the Student Senate, which is comprised of ten seats. Each respective class president will be granted a seat on the Senate. The freshmen legislative seat shall remain vacant until the Freshmen Elections, which will be held in October. Four seats are open to resident students who receive the highest totals of the popular vote.

The remaining two seats will be granted to a Traditional and a Non-Traditional Commuter. A Traditional Commuter is any student who resides at their home address during enrollment. A Non-Traditional Commuter is a student who temporarily resides off-campus during enrollment.

The Judicial Branch has three appointed positions that are open. One of these positions must be filled by a commuter. The Student Body President appoints these positions upon approval of the Student Senate.

SCHEDULE FOR SGA ELECTIONS

FEB. 24 — ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
FEB. 24, 27 — PETITIONING
(ends Feb. 27, 5 p.m.)
FEB. 28 — CAMPAIGNING BEGINS
AT MIDNIGHT
MARCH 2 — SPEECHES AT 9:30PM
MARCH 4, 5 — ROVING ELECTIONS
IN DONN, DY, CC

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A Part of Growing Up

The AIDS virus is serious about killing college students. But are we serious about AIDS?

More than 120,000 people have died of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS, in this country and 2 million more have been infected with the HIV-virus. An increasing number of these people are college students.

Jennifer Nicols-Curtis, whose 18-year old brother has AIDS, told the Marist community last Monday that the fastest-growing AIDS group in the country is 16-25 year-olds.

The facts speak for themselves, so why isn't Marist doing more to promote AIDS awareness — whether it be endorsing safe sex or abstinence — or to provide more AIDS-programming for students?

AIDS, the end result of becoming infected with Human Immune Deficiency Virus (HIV), breaks down the body's immune system and thereby makes a person vulnerable to a variety of life-threatening illnesses called opportunistic infections.

Although Marist may no longer be Roman Catholic-affiliated, the college still embraces Catholic values and traditions.

As a result, it may be difficult to admit that some students at Marist practice pre-marital sex. But if something more is not done to educate students about AIDS, lives will be lost.

Perhaps we don't know how close to home AIDS really hits.

Seventy-five percent of AIDS-cases are transmitted through heterosexual sex. This is not a disease affecting homosexuals any longer. No one is immune to getting AIDS.

One in 200 college students is infected with the HIV-virus.

Therefore, statistically there are around 15 students at Marist who either knowingly or unknowingly are infected with HIV.

Curtis asked her audience at the lecture how they thought someone at Marist would be treated if one came forward and told students one had AIDS?

Almost everyone in the theatre said the person would not be well-received.

If students were given the facts about AIDS, they would know the only way to contract AIDS is through the exchange of certain body fluids — blood, semen, vaginal secretions and, in some cases, breast milk.

Students would know they don't have to be afraid of someone who has AIDS because you can't get AIDS through casual contact.

It's ironic that Bard and Vassar Colleges, both prestigious learning institutions equal in size, if not smaller, to Marist, offer more AIDS-programming for their students.

Bard has an active AIDS Committee, teaches a course on sexually-transmitted diseases and offers a STD workshop during freshmen orientation.

Vassar has AIDS-information tables in the main hall giving out free condoms. It has AIDS-education workshops and lectures and also has two committees on campus devoted to raise AIDS-awareness: "AIDS Education" and "Choice."

At Marist, there has been one lecture on AIDS. The college will have an AIDS-information table on Earth Day and has Health Services talk to students in the dorms or in one-to-one counseling.

These activities are good, but more needs to be done.

Why doesn't Marist have an AIDS-committee, STD workshops during freshmen orientation, or more panel discussions and lectures on campus?

AIDS is here to stay and it is about time the Marist community, not only changed the way it thinks about AIDS, but the way it behaves.



Tyson and Dahmer got what they deserve

by MARK MARBLE

Within the past week, we have seen the conclusions of two more major trial: the Mike Tyson rape trial and the Jeffrey Dahmer murder trial.

The ends of these cases may have answered some questions, but many more questions remain unanswered, not just about defendants but about the American legal system.

The Jeffrey Dahmer trial saw one of the most used, and most abused, legal defenses rear its ugly head once again — the insanity plea.

It seems every time any defendant is accused of a particularly vicious or grotesque crime, out comes the "insanity plea." This plea basically tries to paint the perpetrator as a victim.



Thinking Between The Lines

He or she is portrayed as powerless to control his/her actions, or incapable of understanding the difference between right and wrong. So logically the accused can't be held accountable for the crime.

If this defense is successful, then the accused will not spend any time in jail, but instead be committed to a psychiatric clinic where he or she will receive treatment for the mental disorder.

The true beauty of this defense is that the accused, if found to be "cured" by the medical experts (everyone laugh here), can be freed in a few years without ever serving any prison time for the crime. This is the wondrous American legal system at work.

This defense was particularly offensive in the Dahmer case not just because of the nature of the crimes, but because he confessed his guilt before the trial ever began. The only real issue to be decided during the trial

was whether he was sane or insane.

The big question: "Does that really matter?"

If one believes murder, or any major crime, is abnormal behavior, then one could argue that any instance in which someone commits a crime he or she is suffering from "temporary insanity."

Let's be brutally honest. Anybody who eats human beings and prefers his sexual partners to be deceased is not a truly sane individual.

But he did commit the crimes, so he should do the time.

Sure, he could get counseling first, then go to prison, but there is no way a person should be able to avoid punishment for such horrendous crimes. Personally, crimes like Dahmer's should be punished not by life behind bars, but by the death penalty.

With Jeffrey behind us, it is time to focus on our old friend, Mike Tyson. As expected, Mike was found guilty on all charges in Indianapolis last week.

Tyson could be locked up for 60 years, but probably will serve only five to 10 years in prison. The once-great career is, for the most part, over and Mike will soon face life on his own for the first time since he was in reform school.

It is hard to believe that the best legal defense Tyson and Don King could buy was one which portrayed the ex-heavyweight champion as a foul-mouthed, ass-grabbing pig who could not be trusted around women. The "she should have known better" defense failed miserably.

I'm surprised Mike didn't just stand up in the courtroom and yell "I did it, but she was asking for it. They're always asking for it."

With great legal help like that, Mike is lucky he didn't get the firing squad. Maybe, James "Buster" Douglas will be arrested for Driving While Intoxicated one more time, and Mike can have a cell-mate (or a rematch depending on their moods).

Mark Marble is the political columnist for The Circle.

LETTERS

'Initiative, hard work and some luck'

Editor:

Donna Siclari indicates in her Feb. 13 article that I made a statement that students who have jobs lined up prior to graduation probably have them because of a combination of "intuition, hard work and some luck."

Wow!! If students could get jobs using intuition they'd all be employed by now and I'd be a very happy person. Actually, I said "initiative" not "intuition."

If seniors do take the initiative they can take advantage of our resume referral service, on-campus interviews, jobs search skills workshops, employer directories, and job listings.

By the way, just because many of the employers recruiting on campus are businesses doesn't mean we don't have information regarding jobs in other fields. For example, we have directories of employers in public relations, book publishing, and social services, to name just a few.

Stop by Donnelly 226. There are a lot of nice people there, including our terrific peer counselors, willing to assist you.

Deirdre Sepp,
director of career development
and field experience
P.S. (Donna: The article was great...really!)

New dorm project is a necessity for students

by **MICHELE LULEK**

I am writing in reference to the Editorial in the Feb. 6, 1992 issue of The Circle entitled "Withering Heights." The editorial seems to question whether or not Marist should dive into a multi-million dollar project without any guarantee of being able to cover that kind of financial bet.

I can't see how Marist can afford not to. The editorial states that a new residence hall ultimately pays for itself in self liquidating bonds.

The editorial also states that Marist's enrollment numbers are continually on the rise. I recently paid a visit to the Office of Institutional Research and while data

about Marist's retention patterns after 1986 is difficult to find, there does not seem to be any indication that Marist has had any serious decline. In addition to that, Marist's completion rate rose 17% between the years 1980 to 1985. These facts make the idea of a new residence hall ideal.

There are approximately 360 students currently living in Canterbury apartments. I think it's safe to assume a good percentage of those students are disappointed in their current housing and would much rather be living on campus.

With the North Road houses being torn down, that number is only bound to increase, thus making even more students unhappy.

In a letter to the Editor, in the Oct. 31, 1991 issue, Serda Arslan expressed feelings of "alienation" and dissatisfaction with Canterbury Apartments.

It is true that the apartments are bigger and yes, there is a lot more freedom. However, I think Arslan's statement about Canterbury residents being treated like "second class students" was right on the money.

No one can argue with the inconvenience of living so far from the school without a car, especially when the transportation offered by the vans is limited.

Also, no one reimburses students who do own cars for gas expenses

While I admire Marist's attempts to make on-campus students comfortable with telephone service and cable television, in Canterbury basics such as hot water and heat are still a novelty.

A new on-campus housing project would eliminate the idea that Canterbury residents are Marist's lost tribe.

One way to look at Marist, other than an academic institution, is as a business. If Marist pays approximately \$500 a month for rent on a one bedroom Canterbury apartment, assuming that Marist must pay twelve months rent when there are only students living in those apartments seven out of those

twelve months, does that mean that Marist loses about \$2,500.00 a year on each one bedroom apartment?

To me, a student and a primary stakeholder in this business, that is wasted money that should have gone to worthy causes such as improving our library.

Good living conditions are an essential to a student's well-being. I firmly believe a new on-campus residence hall is a sound and necessary investment.

Michele M. Lulek is a junior communications arts major.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarifications on AIDS testing

Editor:

It is important for all of us to have complete and accurate information regarding serious health concerns such as HIV and AIDS. I would like to clarify some incomplete information presented in the Feb. 13, 1992 Circle article on AIDS.

The Dutchess County Health Department offers both confidential and anonymous testing. Anonymous testing means that your name is not taken and no other personal identification is used. You

are only identified by a number which you must present to get your result.

I am not comfortable doing HIV testing presently through the campus Health Services because the present facility and lack of space may not be able to guarantee complete confidentiality of test results and anonymous testing would be impossible.

People at risk should be retested in six months after receiving a negative test result because the antibodies to the virus don't appear

for six to twelve weeks, sometimes as long as six months.

Robert Sullivan, associate professor of medical technology, and myself are presently offering AIDS programs in the residence areas at the request of students. Please contact either one of us regarding information or questions.

Jane O'Brien, R.N.,
director of health services

GLBSA conference for students

Editor:

On Saturday, Feb. 22, in the Campus Center, there will be a Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Campus Conference. It is being sponsored by the Gay Student groups at Vassar, Marist, Bard, New Paltz and the Culinary Institute of America.

The conference will include an opening presentation by psychotherapist and author Audrey Steinhorn and a keynote speech by professor and author Dr. Paul Russell from Vassar College. Various workshops will be held discussing pertinent issues for everyone regardless of their sexual orientation. These workshops include Negotiating Safe Sex In The Age Of AIDS and Issue Facing Gay/Straight Friendships.

Registration is \$5 and includes an appetizer reception prepared by the Culinary Institute of America at Vassar College at the conclusion of the conference. The organizers feel that this workshop will be beneficial for anyone who wishes to attend regardless of their sexual preference.

The Gay, Lesbian,
Bisexual Student Association

Tenure process questioned

Editor:

We are writing to you as representatives of the English majors and minors of Marist College. This letter is in reference to two members of the English faculty being denied tenure: Marguerite Hefferon and Eleanor Montero.

Having learned the circumstances surrounding their cases, we have become very disillusioned with the administration, and specifically, the tenure board. As English majors, we have come to depend on the quality and integrity of the English department.

Accompanying the loss of these two professors will be much of the integrity that is valued, not only by ourselves, but by other students who have also had the opportunity to have these professors in classes.

We have assumed that the faculty and administration value excellent professors as much as the students do. We find it difficult to believe that the tenure board had valid reasons to deny tenure to two professors who are as qualified to teach as are Drs. Hefferon and Montero.

We feel fortunate to have participated in classes with these professors and we have found them to be proficient and well-versed in their particular fields. They are also extremely dynamic and talented instructors. More importantly, they are extremely accessible to the individual student's needs.

One would hope that these qualities would be embodied in every Marist professor, whether

tenured or not. As seniors, we can say that unfortunately, this is not the case.

Considering the relatively small size of the English department at Marist, we can hardly afford to lose two professors like Drs. Hefferon and Montero. In addition, if innovative talent is lost through this same tenure process, the department will grow stagnant and ultimately, the students will suffer.

If political views or personal conflicts influence the final decisions regarding tenure, then the students' needs are overlooked. Furthermore, as it is the student who ultimately employs professors through the cost of tuition, we question the entire purpose of an educational system which can eliminate professors without considering its students.

When we first learned about the decisions, we circulated a petition among English majors and minors in support of Dr. Hefferon and Dr. Montero. Seventy-two individuals felt that they should remain at Marist. In this case, however, our support came too late.

In closing, we feel that students should have more say in the process of determining tenure in all departments. Student evaluations, as one factor, are not truly accurate in determining the quality of a teacher. A better system needs to be implemented before we lose more more teachers like Dr. Hefferon and Dr. Montero.

Claire Dolan and Laura Gallup,
senior English majors

101 ways around being poor

by **AMY BEDFORD**

"Sex!", my professor said loudly, trying to get the attention of my Introduction to Communications class freshman year. It definitely worked. "They say sex is foremost on the minds of college students," he continued, "so now that I've got your attention, let's start class."

I disagree (although most would disagree with me). On the minds of college students more than sex, more than drinking, more than class work is money, and more importantly, the lack thereof.

In the immortal words of Marky Mark, "I need money." Coupon clipping has become my favorite weekend activity and I enter every sweepstakes I can, no matter what the prize is. I figure if I do win the swimming pool shaped like the Gordon's Gin bottle, there must be a way to turn that into cash.

Someone once told me, "You know you're poor when you write a letter to your parents asking for money and you can't afford a stamp." You know you're really poor when you charge your groceries.

If you can remember the last time you bought name-brand anything, then you're not poor enough. Who can afford BirdsEye? It's Shoprite brand, all the way.

Last week, my budget allowed me to go a little gourmet and I added elbow macaroni to a can of Campbell's chicken noodle soup. What a tasty treat. And I forgot how good real butter is after two

years of Shoprite margarine.

Poor college students know what I'm talking about when I say Shoprite Price Plus cards, buy-one-get-one-free cheese fries at the diner on Sunday nights and buying books two days before midterms.

Poor college students know that kissin'-up cards to Grandma come



Why are we the only ones laughing?

before the New York Times subscription and that sometimes long distance calls are more important than groceries.

Desperate times call for desperate measures. I've searched high and low for a second job and the only available opening is in the crack selling business. Nothing generates that kind of cash except babysitting. Times like these make me long for the screaming brats of my junior high school babysitting days. Then again, I only made \$2 an hour then, comparable to current campus employment wages.

How do you spell relief? W-A-I-T-R-E-S-S. And in this job market, probably for the rest of my life.

Amy Ellen Bedford is The Circle's humor columnist.


The Computer Center will be holding a drawing to give twenty students the opportunity to connect to the mainframe from their dorm rooms.

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Tours: Welcome to the real Marist

by **PETER TIMPONE**
Staff Writer

Anne Ayotte couldn't figure out why a mother in her admissions tour group was turning red until she turned around and saw a poster of several different kinds of vibrators hanging on the wall behind her.

"I was very embarrassed," said Ayotte, a junior from Sharon, Mass. "I just turned around to the group and started to talk about how there is no real censorship at Marist and you can hang anything on your wall."

Ayotte is like 65 other students at Marist who have had to deal with embarrassing situations while giving guided tours of Marist's campus to prospective students and their parents.

The program, which incorporates students as tour guides, was instituted five years ago by Harry Wood, vice president for enrollment and admissions, said Carol Mulqueen, assistant to the director of admissions.

If students are with the program long enough, they can receive clothing with the Marist logo on it and a priority point for each semester they give tours, said Mulqueen.

"There was no organized program before," said Mulqueen. "We just gave people a map of the campus."

According to Mulqueen, tour guides must be able to answer students and parents questions about the campus factually and accurately.

Ayotte, however, is not the only tour guide to find herself in an embarrassing situation while giving a tour.

Wendy Tilton, a senior from Westfield, Mass., said she had been talking to a group of six or seven

families about the alcohol policy when the tour rounded a corner and came across an empty case of Michelob-Dry beer.

"I looked at the empty case and thought to myself, think fast," said Tilton. "So I turned around to the group and said to them, see I told you it was a dry campus."

Willie Tingle, a senior from Matunuck, R.I., said he was giving a tour once when one of his floormates came out and flashed the group.

"He even had a cigar in his mouth," said Tingle, who admitted he was laughing and apologizing at the same time.

According to Mulqueen, one reason the tour-guide program is so successful is the friendly atmosphere created when students show the campus.

Rachel Byrne, a senior from Cheshire, Conn., was giving a tour of the campus when someone asked to see the townhouses.

"Sure, you can come home with me," said Byrne jokingly.

When she finished the tour, around 35-40 people were following her across the Lowell Thomas parking lot towards her house, said Byrne.

"My housemates were ready to kill me because I could not get them to leave," said Byrne.

Tom Cronin, a senior from the Bronx, N.Y., was giving a tour to three families when one of the fathers in the group took out a video camera.

"At the end of the tour the guy took out a 35mm camera and took a picture of just me and then me and his daughter," said Cronin.

21 SOCIETY

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- Friday, March 27, 1992
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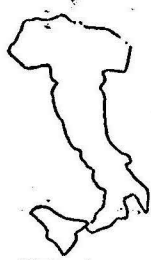
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Spring sports teams to practice during break for competitive edge

by **LISA CHMIELESKI**
Staff Writer

With less than 21 days before spring break, college students are finalizing their vacation plans, confirming hotel reservations and buying new swimsuits.

Next month, thousands of college students will begin their worship of the sun, or ski the snowy slopes around the country to celebrate spring break.

For some Marist students, however, there won't be a spring break.

Spring semester athletes who have devoted themselves to lacrosse, baseball, softball and crew will begin their competitive season — meaning no spring break.

This year, spring break is March 14 to 22. During this time, the various teams begin their morning workouts, double-session practices and hectic traveling schedules.

Men's lacrosse Head Coach Tom Diehl has high expectations for his team this year. "Spring break will build a good foundation for the season," he said.

The lacrosse team will be traveling to Emmitsburg, Md., during the break to compete against Mount St. Mary's and The Virginia Military Institute.

The baseball and softball teams will also be staying on campus to train for their inaugural season.

Baseball Head Coach Art Smith said, "We're cautiously optimistic and we plan to be very competitive."

Members of the team are very excited to begin their season, despite their tough workouts and traveling schedule, he said.

Over the break, the baseball team will be traveling to North Carolina to compete against St. Augustine's, North Carolina State, Mt. Olive and East Carolina State.

By giving its spring break, the

baseball team has to fund raise in order to go to North Carolina and compete against some of the top teams in its conference.

For crew, spring break means vigorous workouts twice a day, both on land and water.

Mary Bricker, a junior from Bayshore, N.Y. and member of the women's varsity crew said, "At first our plans were to go to Florida to train, but it is cheaper to stay in Poughkeepsie and many could not afford to fund the Florida trip."

Staying home will better prepare the teams for the three races scheduled home this season, she said.

For the students, sacrificing their spring break to train will in fact be beneficial and rewarding, said John Niedzwiecki, a junior from Westfield N.J.

"I'm used to not having a spring break and I like to do something I enjoy, so it doesn't bother me," he said.

BUDGET

...continued from page 1

services also will result from the decrease in state aid to private colleges.

Last year, for example, the college eliminated the community service program operating out of Byrne House because of fiscal reasons, Murray said.

Also, salaries, long a point of contention between the administration and the faculty and staff, did not rise as much as perhaps they could have, Murray said.

"They (faculty) probably didn't get the increase they deserved," Murray admitted. "But we also

haven't had to lay any people off like other schools."

Marist has had a balanced budget every year since Murray became president in 1979.

The president said he is urging all members of the Marist community to write or call local and state legislators in an effort to sway opposition to Cuomo's proposals.

"It (the effort) does make a difference. Marist has been a model for independent colleges and universities to follow in this fight. We have made a difference and we

will continue to make a difference," he said.

negotiation.

Murray, who has taken up the role as a major spokesperson for private colleges in New York, said the budget process involves

He cited a the budget submitted by the state Senate republicans which did not cut aid to private colleges as evidence that there is a way to trim the budget without cutting aid to independent colleges.

The Board of Trustees will vote on an increase in tuition at the end of April or the beginning of May.

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Just wanted to let you guys
know what we're up to:

1. We are in the process of looking for a commencement speaker. We have some names & the people we are looking at would be great speakers.
2. Our senior-week itinerary has been made up. We're just waiting for the go-ahead from administration & we'll let you know our plans.
3. River Festival will be on April 24 & we've got a great DJ.
4. Dr. Seuss t-shirts are still for sale at \$11.00. You can get them from Maureen, Jen, Ryan, Greg or Willie.

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ONE MILE
FROM CAMPUS

Three-sport athlete adjusts to hectic schedule every season

by JAY KRESGE
Staff Writer

On a closet door in Townhouse C-1 is a saying which reads, "The reasons for entering have nothing to do with winning."

Twenty-one year-old junior Rob Johnson often points to this saying when explaining why he participates in three varsity sports at Marist.

One constant in Johnson's athletic career is distance.

A member of the swim team, Johnson swims the 500, 1,000 and 1,650 yard events.

When spring track starts, he will run the 3,200 and 5,000 yard events, and during the fall, he runs cross country.

A communication arts major, Johnson attended Pomperaug High School in Southbury, Conn., where he was a member of the swim team.

Johnson said he chose Marist because of its communications

department and because the school was small enough so he could continue running and swimming at the collegiate level.

"I was accepted to Syracuse University, but I didn't go there because I didn't want to be a water-boy for their teams," said Johnson.

In addition to participating in three sports, Johnson has an on-campus job and also finds enough time to earn a 3.0 grade point average.

"I hate having nothing to do, I like being active," he said.

Swim practice and cross country seasons conflict and that is when Johnson doesn't get much time to relax.

A typical practice schedule during the fall consists of swimming 4,000 yards and then running seven to eight miles for cross country, he said.

Johnson said there are also times when he will attend two swimming

practices to make up for practice time lost because of cross country.

"He is always up. He likes being tired," said Chris Prauda,

Johnson's roommate. "He is a role model to a lot of students, because he shows that it can be done."

Johnson does know when to take time out and relax, said Prauda, also a member of the swim team.

Johnson's actions have drawn praise from his swim coach.

"He is one of the most improved swimmers from last year's team," said Larry VanWagner, head swim coach. "He gains a great amount of respect because of his work ethic."

Right now, Johnson and the rest of his team is preparing for swim championships and he said he plans on participating in all three sports again next year.

"I know I'll never be the best, but as long as I satisfy the goals I set for myself I'll be happy," he said.



Circle photo/Matt Martin

Rob Johnson, a three-sport athlete, stands in the McCann pool with his tools-of-the-trade, running shoes and swim goggles.

Men's vball drops to 4-5

by MIKE O'FARRELL
Sports Editor

The men's volleyball club dropped its overall record to 4-5 after losing two of three matches last weekend.

The Red Foxes started the weekend off with a 15-8, 15-4, 15-7 victory over Utica College.

Co-captain John O'Brien and Jason Johannessen led the Marist attack with seven kills. Randy Desrosiers chipped in with 22 assists.

Marist then went up against Hamilton College, losing 15-13, 15-8, 2-15, 15-7.

O'Brien tallied 13 kills and Desrosiers, a freshman, handed out 29 assists.

Co-captain Mike Gearing said the Red Foxes lost momentum after the Utica win.

"We played well together against them (Utica). But, we lost momentum against Hamilton. We should have won, but we didn't work as a team."

Sunday, the Red Foxes were pitted against the University of Hartford.

Marist dropped the grueling match after five games, 14-16, 9-15, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10.

O'Brien led the Red Foxes with 17 kills and 11 digs while Desrosiers added 28 assists.

After winning the first two games, Gearing said the Red Foxes got over confident.

"We got to confident and couldn't win one of the last three games," he said.

This Saturday, Marist travels to Siena to take on the Saints and LeMoyne in a tri-match.

Ladies lose to Brooklyn; host key NEC tilt tonight

by J.W. STEWART
Staff Writer

After winning three straight games and six of its last seven, the women's basketball team dropped two decisions in the past week, falling to fifth place in the Northeast Conference.

Tonight, Marist will host St. Francis (N.Y.) in an NEC battle.

The Red Foxes, 7-14 overall and 5-5 in conference play, are in fifth place by themselves. However, Marist is tied in the loss column with third place teams Wagner and Monmouth.

The women lost Monday night to non-conference foe, Brooklyn 74-71 and were defeated by Mt. St. Mary's a week ago, 70-50.

Prior to Monday's game, Brooklyn had given Marist headaches for the past two seasons.

The Red Foxes had not beaten Brooklyn since 1988. As the first half rolled along, it appeared as if the Red Foxes were on the way to rebounding after the loss to Mt. St. Mary's.

Despite struggling early, the Red Foxes hit stride in the latter part of the first half, leading by 10 with 1:04 remaining before halftime thanks to a Charlene Fields three-pointer.

Marist led by eight at the break, 42-34, after Lisa Chmielewski beat the buzzer with a putback off a rebound for her only points of the night.

Whatever headache medicine Marist took before the game wore off in the second half as a McCann Center crowd of 128 watched the game turn ugly.

Leading again by ten, the Red Foxes saw that lead begin to dwindle. The officials did not call many fouls in the second half, much to the ire of the Marist bench and the crowd. To make matters worse, the Red Foxes began to succumb to Brooklyn's press.

The turning point came with 6:32 remaining in the contest. After freshman Mary Lightner staked Marist to a seven-point lead with a baseline jumper and two foul shots, sophomore defensive specialist Cindy Carroll was whistled for a touch foul.

Marist Head Coach Ken Babineau vehemently objected to the call and received a technical foul.

Although Brooklyn made only one foul shot, the Kingsmen retained possession of the basketball and sharpshooter Donna Adams connected for a three.

Soon after, Tiffany Ellzy drained one from the baseline to cut the lead to one, 63-62 with 5:42 left.

Marist continued to hit its foul shots down the stretch, but turnovers, a few no-calls, and a couple of big hoops from Brooklyn center Marcy Kornegay sealed the Foxes' fate.

After the game, Babineau was

quick to lay the blame on himself.

"I think the officials let them get into a physical type of game, but I blame myself for getting a tech. I should've been able to compose myself better," he said.

Marist placed five players in double figures. Lightner and Carroll each had 10, freshman phenom Lori Keys accounted for 12, Fields had 12 at the half but finished with only 14 on 3-of-12 shooting and senior Kris Collins tallied 15 points and eight rebounds.

Marist turned the ball over 23 times in the game, including 16 in the second half, when the team had trouble handling the press.

"They're a good team," Babineau said. "When they turn up the heat down the stretch, they become a much better team. We knew if they could press us effectively, we'd have a problem."

Marist had a problem holding onto the ball last Thursday, as well, as Mt. St. Mary's rolled to a 70-50 victory.

Marist again led at the half, 28-27, behind Andrea Macey's scoring surge late in the first half. The freshman tallied six of her eight points in the last 2:14.

As the second half unfolded, the Lady Mountaineers showed some of the punch it used in knocking out NEC front-runner FDU a few nights before by outscoring Marist 43-22 in the half.

Athletes of the Week

IZETT BUCHANAN

Buchanan tied a school record with 45 points in a Red Fox victory over Mount St. Mary's. In two games last week, the sophomore averaged 31 points and 10 rebounds per game while shooting 72 percent from the field. The Northeast Conference scoring leader, Buchanan was named NEC Player of the Week.

KRIS COLLINS

Collins continued her steady pivot play for the Red Foxes as she scored a team-leading 11 points and grabbed six rebounds in a 70-50 loss to first-place Mount St. Mary's. Over the past four games, the senior co-captain has averaged nine points and 10 rebounds in three Marist victories.

NEC Standings

1. Robert Morris 10-3
2. FDU 9-3
3. Monmouth 8-5
Wagner 8-5
5. Marist 6-6
6. St. Francis (NY) 5-7
Long Island 5-7
8. St. Francis (PA) 3-10
9. Mount St. Mary's 3-11

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Icers win again; streak hits seven

by **TED HOLMLUND**
Staff Writer

During the last four games, the men's hockey club has displayed firepower — and lots of it.

The Red Foxes, who have an overall record of 9-1-2, moved into first place atop the Metropolitan Conference.

Marist, which has won seven consecutive games, has outscored its opponents 52-6.

Last Sunday, Marist scored an impressive 11-3 victory over conference foe Siena.

The Red Foxes jumped out to a 5-0 first-period lead and never looked back.

Junior Scott Brown was the main offensive weapon for Marist, scoring six goals and adding three assists.

Senior captain Scott Doyle added two goals and two assists and John Walker also added two goals.

Freshman goalie Brad Kamp secured the victory for the Red Foxes with 36 saves.

Brown said that increased work on fundamentals has been a key to the team's success.

"We've been working on the power play," he said. "We came out flying against Siena. We've been working real hard."

Marist scored four power play goals against Siena.

Assistant Coach Kevin Walsh said the whole team is beginning to play well together.

"We're just starting to click," he said. "We are playing complete games and really starting to put it together."

Despite the recent offensive outburst, Walsh said the team's defense has been an instrumental part of the winning streak.

"Our defensive units have been playing solid enabling us to get some good offensive chances. And, our goaltending has been fantastic."

Last Saturday, the Red Foxes thrashed SUNY New Paltz, 17-1 after the mercy rule was enforced following the second period.

The mercy rule is used when a team is leading by more than 10 goals after two periods.

Freshman Scott Jacques led the attack scoring three goals and two assists.



Marist junior Kent Rinehart (left) checks an opponent in a recent Red Fox victory. The hockey club has won seven straight games.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

Red Foxes return home tonight — finally

by **MIKE O'FARRELL**
Sports Editor

It has been three weeks since the men's basketball team has played a game in the James J. McCann Recreation center.

Three long weeks.

The Red Foxes left the McCann Center with a 7-11 mark. They return after a grueling five-game roadtrip with an record of 8-15, while posting a 6-6 mark in the Northeast Conference.

Tonight, Marist will open a pivotal two-game homestand against St. Francis (N.Y.). Tipoff is 8 p.m.

Saturday, the Red Foxes will host Long Island University. Ceremonies for seniors Rod Henderson and Tom Fitzsimons will also be held Saturday.

Currently in fifth place in the NEC, the Red Foxes will conclude their season on the road against Wagner and Monmouth.

If the Red Foxes finish the regular season in the top four of the conference, they will host a first-

round playoff game.

Head Coach Dave Magarity said he knows his team controls its own destiny.

"This team is in the race," he said. "We control our own destiny and our main goal right now is to finish in the top four and get a first-round home game."

"But, we have to win these two home games in order to put ourselves in that position," he said. "I hope we understand the position we are in and can focus on the next two before we look ahead to anything else."

Marist beat St. Francis and Long Island on the road earlier this year.

Last Thursday, the Red Foxes salvaged the grueling roadtrip with a 96-84 win over Mount St. Mary's in Emmitsburg, Md.

Magarity said the win was an important one.

"Having played well against FDU (a one point loss) and Robert Morris, it was important that we came away with that win," he said.

The Red Foxes were led by sophomore forward Izett

Buchanan who tied the school scoring record with 45 points.

Buchanan, who has had the top two individual outings in the NEC this season with 45 and 36 points, tied current Indiana Pacers' star and Marist grad Rik Smits.

"He made outstanding plays, it was a terrific individual performance," said Magarity. "We kept pushing the ball up the court and he was really finishing strong."

For Buchanan, it was another sign of good things to come.

"He's shown flashes of brilliance," said Magarity. "Now, he is showing them more often. The big key with Izett is that he be consistent."

Originally, the sophomore from nearby Goshen N.Y., was credited with 43 points, tying him for second place with Darryl Powell.

However, upon review of the game film, Mount St. Mary's officials determined that Buchanan had scored a basket which was originally credited to Fitzsimons.

The two were fighting for the rebound and the ball was tipped in.

At first, it was unclear who should be credited, but after the game, it was discovered that Buchanan did in fact tip the ball in the hoop.

Buchanan was not just a scorer on this night, though. Besides hitting 17 of 22 field goals, he also pulled down a team-high 10 rebounds.

For his efforts, Buchanan was named the Northeast Conference Player of the Week.

Andy Lake, who seems to be on a hot streak as of late, played a solid game overall. The junior tallied 22 points, four rebounds, three assists and three steals.

Point-guard Dexter Dunbar also continued his fine play. Despite turning the ball over six times, the sophomore added 11 points, six rebounds, two steals and eight assists — most of which were to Buchanan.

"Dexter and Henderson deserve credit because they both were able to get him (Izett) the ball," Magarity said.

Mermen gear for MCSC championship

by **ANDREW HOLMLUND**
Staff Writer

It all comes down to this weekend.

The men's swimming team will be looking to accomplish the goal it set out to achieve before the season even began — the Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Conference Championship.

The event, which begins tomorrow night at 7 p.m., is being held at the United States Merchant Marine Academy in King's Point, N.Y.

Friday, Marist will have 12 swimmers participating in three different events.

Rob Allison, co-captain Tom Cleary, Paul Czajak and Rob Johnson will each be in the 500-yard freestyle while Brett Arnold, Matt Bluestein, Tom Bubel, Ron Gagne, co-captain Brink Hartman, Frank Kraljic and Ethan Sencer are entered in the 200 individual medley.

Mike Kelly, Robert Pope, Chris Prauda and John Suzuki will be rounding out the first day for Marist in the 50-yard freestyle.

Day two will see each team member involved in at least one event.

Bubel, Darryl Driscoll, Hartman and Prauda will be the four Red Fox participants in the 400 individual medley while Doug Jelen, Matt Martin, Fred Peck and Sencer will be in the 100-yard butterfly.

Allison, Cleary, Czajak, Johnson and Pope will compete in the 200-yard freestyle and Bluestein, Gagne and Peck are slated for the 100-yard breaststroke.

The day will finish with Arnold, Driscoll, Kelly, Kraljic, Martin and Prauda in the 100-yard backstroke.

Sunday, the Red Foxes will start out with Allison, Cleary, Czajak, Jelen, and Johnson in the 1650-yard freestyle.

The 200-yard backstroke will pit Arnold, Driscoll, Hartman, Kraljic and Martin while Bubel, Kelly, Pope and Prauda will be in the 100-yard freestyle.

Jelen, Peck and Sencer will participate in the 200-yard butterfly and Bluestein, Gagne, Schultz and Suzuki will swim in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Despite having his team predicted as underdogs, Head Coach Larry VanWagner said he is still very optimistic.

Sorry hockey fans, no miracles this year

To quote a legendary phrase by Al Michaels:

Do you believe in miracles?

Nope.

Sorry all you pseudo hockey fans, but the United States Olympic hockey team is not going to win a gold medal. At least not this year.

Getting to the medal round was enough of an accomplishment for this team, now the entire country is jumping on the bandwagon for "Miracle on Ice — The Sequel."

Like in any sport, defense is an important element in hockey.

U.S. goaltender Ray LeBlanc has been incredible in the net so far. However, he can't keep doing it himself.

In the American's 4-1 victory over France Tuesday, LeBlanc stopped more than 30 French shots on goal — not the first time he has done that in these games.

On the flip side, the Americans could muster only 13 shots on goal. Granted, four of them were good, but what happens if Ray LeBlanc is playing for France? The United States does not score.

LeBlanc is going to need some help — especially on Friday when the Americans play in the semifinal round. Their opponent will most likely be the Unified Team — formerly the Soviet Union.

Besides a late-game collapse against Sweden, the Americans have cruised to victory. But, the two toughest teams — the Unified Team and the Canadians — were in the other pool.

Throw the previous games out the window, its time to play hockey.

Hey, don't get me wrong, I'm as American as the next guy, but I put as much faith in the hockey team as I do in Dan Jansen.

Speaking of hockey, how about those Red Foxes?

The Marist hockey club has been skating up a storm as of late.

The difference between the U.S. team and Marist is defense.

While both are scoring machines, the Red Foxes take pride in their defense. Scott Brown is always going to get his goals — it seems as though a hat trick is se-



MIKE O'FARRELL

Thursday
Morning
Quarterback

cond nature for him now — but the Marist defense is tough.

The Red Foxes are in search of their own gold medal — a Metropolitan Conference championship — one that certainly is in reach.

If Marist takes the title, it will not be a miracle.

If the men's basketball team were to win the Northeast Conference title, that would be a miracle?

Or would it?

It would if you consider the fact that at this time last season the Red Foxes only had one conference win.

This year, Marist has shown it can play with the top teams in the league.

Heck, a few more points and the Red Foxes would be one of the top teams in the league.

Consider two one-point losses to second place Fairleigh Dickinson and a four-point loss to league leader Robert Morris. Marist also dropped a seven-point loss to the Colonials — despite falling behind by 17-0 early in the game.

A few points here or there and things could be much easier for Dave Magarity's team.

The fact is, however, things aren't going to be so easy.

One plus is the Red Foxes performance after playing Mount St. Mary's.

Prior to last Thursday's game against the Mountaineers, the last two times the Red Foxes have played — and beaten — Mount St. Mary's they have gone on to win their next two games.

It is important for this team to get an opening round home game

in the NEC tournament. In order to that, it must win the next two games, both of which are home.

This team has improved over last year. It has shown it can play with the big boys. The only thing left now is consistency.

Have you been following the baseball contract signings?

I hope not, because if you have, it is probably making you sick.

Atlanta Braves pitcher Tom Glavine who in 1991 made \$600,000, signed a one-year deal worth more than \$2.5 million — mere change compared to his counterparts.

Granted, Glavine did win the Cy Young Award, but is it worth a raise quadruple his original salary?

If my summer job salary was ever quadrupled, I'd be the richest deep-fry cook in New England. I would be the envy of short-order cooks everywhere.

Mike O'Farrell is The Circle's sports editor.