

**Bad break**

Hockey club loses three players

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# THE CIRCLE

**Bad news**

D.A. says more cops won't solve urban crime problems — page 3

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 9

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

DECEMBER 6, 1990

STDs on the rise at Marist

## Sexually-transmitted disease poses new dangers for students

by **STACEY MCDONNELL**  
Managing Editor

Marist students who are sexually active now face an even more severe sexually transmitted disease than Herpes Simplex 2.

The Human Papilloma Virus (HPV), which affects nearly two million people nationwide, is a form of genital warts that can lead directly to cancer, said Dr. Robert Stern, M.D., of Vassar Brothers Hospital.

The number of sexually transmitted diseases of all types has grown steadily over the past five years, said Jane O'Brien, director of Health Services.

"In the fall of 1985, it was pretty unusual to have someone diagnosed with an STD," she said. "Now we are identifying about one case a week."

And some Marist females have been diagnosed as specifically having HVP, said O'Brien. She could not comment on the exact number or severity of the cases.

The more severe strains of the disease could lead to cancer within one to 10 years after contraction. The survival time of persons with this cancer is five years, Stern said.

According to O'Brien, the disease has no warning symptoms, and while there are a variety of methods to destroy the warts, the warts and cancer can reappear.

HPV leads to cancer in one or more of all the sexual and reproductive organs in woman and in the partner's penis and testes, Stern said.

Because the woman's partner(s) is/are also at risk, the man must be examined O'Brien said.

Marist offers gynecological care for women Monday evenings. Their partners are referred to St. Francis Hospital if the risk of venereal disease is present.

An increasing number of men are being treated for the HPV and other STDs by gynecologists, Stern said.

Peter Amato, associate dean of Student Affairs, said extending gynecological care to men is an option the college could consider.

But while the gynecologist at Marist is identifying so many cases, O'Brien said the college is not unique in the number of patients being treated for them.

"Marist is not the center for STDs," she said. "All colleges throughout the country have seen a rise in the number of cases."

Stern said the Human Papilloma Virus is the leading venereal disease in the Hudson Valley, and 10 to 30 percent of all sexually active women are at risk of contracting it.

Although it is the most serious venereal disease, it has only been detected within the last 10 years, Stern said.

Newly refined pap smears, which are used to detect cervical cancer in females, are the only method of detection of the disease in women, said Stern. And these tests miss the disease 15 percent of the time, he said.

"One year a sexually active woman will have a normal pap smear," he said. "The next, she could be in the advance stages of HPV — that's how rapidly it spreads and affects a person."

O'Brien said sometimes the warts will be visible on the male, but they have also been found in the folds of the penis or under the skin.

The most effective form of prevention is abstinence, said Stern. Condoms will provide some protection, but they are not full-proof, he said.

Both Amato and O'Brien said condoms would probably not be made available on campus.

"Some say putting condoms on campus would act as a statement to practice safe sex," Amato said. "But people have to learn to be responsible for all their actions — their sexual actions included."

...see STD page 5

## Cigarette thrown from window causes small brush fire

by **MATTHEW WARD**  
Staff Writer

A small leaf fire outside Champanat Hall early Saturday morning evacuated the building and caused smoke damage to the game room in the basement, according to the Office of Safety and Security.

The smoke from the fire on the southeast side of the building blew into the windows and set off the alarms at 4:25 a.m., but no one was injured, security said.

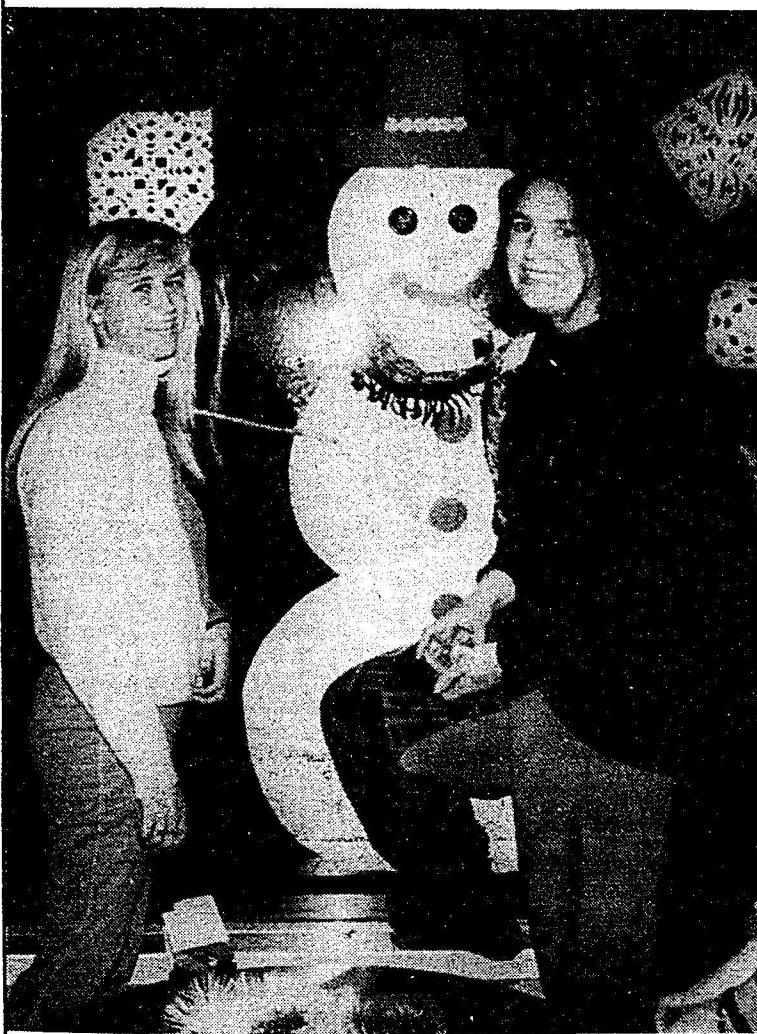
The fire was put out by two security officers with fire extinguishers, according to Joseph

Leary, director of safety and security. The nine-story building was evacuated at that time and students were not allowed back into their rooms until 6 a.m.

The only damage to the building occurred in the game room where some windows were broken fighting the fire. Two video games are out of use because of possible smoke damage, security said.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation but it is suspected that a lit cigarette was thrown out of a window, igniting the leaves, security said.

## Decking their Halls



Circle photo/Jeannette Marvin

Freshmen Dawne Berlanski and Cynthia Orsland decorating their snowman in Sheahan Hall during the annual holiday decorating contest last Friday night.

## Survey says academics win, library loses

by **DAN HULL**  
News Editor

Students praised Marist academics and their fellow classmates for the second straight year in an annual survey conducted during registration last semester. Meanwhile, the registration process and the library again received the worst ratings.

The results of the 85-question survey were released last week, and varied little from last year as expected, according to Mark Sullivan, executive vice president.

The 1,576 students responding to the survey gave a more positive than negative rating in all but five of the 85 categories. The categories included 19 areas of student life such as the bookstore, housing, internships, student services and security to name a few.

The survey, started in 1989, is a mandatory part of the spring registration process.

Students rated each item by indicating they were "satisfied," "very satisfied," "dissatisfied" or "very dissatisfied." A "not applicable" response was also included.

The top five scores, according to combined percentages of "satisfied" and "very satisfied" responses, went to:

— Fellow students, in class: 86 percent approval; 12 percent disapproval; 2 percent not applicable.

...see SURVEY page 4

## Crisis is just 169 miles away for freshman's parents, friends

by **CINDY DONALDSON**  
Staff Writer

"Marhaba."

This is how freshman Kim Kunkle would say hello if she was home in Saudi Arabia.

And while the Arabian Peninsula is currently a land bristling with the weapons of war as a result of the Kuwaiti crisis, to Kunkle it is a land where people want to sustain peace.

"It didn't used to be a friendly place, but it is getting better," said Kunkle, an 18-year-old fashion design major. "The land is very peaceful and they'll do anything to try to avoid war."

In Leo Hall, her home away from home, Kunkle spoke with concern about the events in Saudi Arabia. American troops are stationed near the compound in which she lives.

Kunkle will be going to Saudi Arabia for her winter break.

"It's pretty nerve racking," said Kunkle. "My parents are going to stay there and that worries me. It's close to home now. My father wants to get me out before January 15 — before the war breaks out."

January 15 is the deadline the United Nations set for Saddam Hussein to withdraw his troops from Kuwait, before military force would be used.

The compound, which is 169 miles from the Kuwaiti border, houses Americans who work for ARAMCO, Arabian American Oil Company.

But fear is not why she chose to leave Saudi Arabia and continue her education at Marist, she said.

Kunkle had to leave Dhahran, which had been her home since she was 8, because education for foreigners living there only lasts until ninth grade.

Kunkle, who was born in LaCrosse, Wis., attended a boarding school in Indiana. After graduation she

began making plans for the future.

With the help of her father, Kunkle found Marist. She said she felt the college offered her a variety of academic programs and extra-curricular activities that attracted her interest. Such interests include psychology, pre-law and horse back riding.

Kunkle said Saudi Arabia is a place with limited freedoms for women. She said she does not want to live in a place where women are not allowed to drive, eat in certain restaurants or even eat in the same room as the men.

"Women basically have no rights," said Kunkle, who said she would like to settle in Europe after graduation, rather than Saudi Arabia.

Inside the compound, there aren't any malls, bars or clubs. In Saudi Arabia, alcohol is as illegal as drugs are in the United States.

But here, Kunkle has the choice to go to these places, when she's not busy with her classes or the debate team.

She said she is allowed to drive within the compound, which she said is a little smaller than Poughkeepsie, but cannot drive outside its borders.

Kunkle said even though women have many restrictions, they also are well protected. Men assume all responsibility for their women's actions.

If a woman commits a crime, her father or husband must face the consequences, she said. That could mean losing a right hand for stealing or being beheaded for committing murder, said Kunkle.

Beheadings are common in Dammam, which is about an hour from Dhahran. They are held every Friday in the town square.

According to Kunkle, the crime rate is low where she lives because there is an abundance of money.

...see KUNKLE page 5



**Up to Date****Tonight**

• Guitarist and songwriter "Jamie Notar-thomas" will perform in the River Room at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free with college ID. The General Public is invited to see the performance at 3p.m. in the River Room.

• A Holiday Crafts Fair will be held 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Campus Center.

• Experimental Theatre presents "The Angel's Share" at 8p.m. in the theatre. The play, written by Gerard Cox, takes place on a college campus in the early 1980's. The main character in the play is an undergraduate who has decided not to register for selective service because "There's no justifiable cause for initiating registration now." The director and cast members are all undergraduate students.

**Friday**

• The Holiday Crafts Fair will be held today. Please see above for information.

• The Semi-Formal Holiday Dance featuring the band "T Bone and Friends Only", will be held in the Dining Hall from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission is \$1 for students with I.D.

• The Marist Basketball Pepsi Classic will be held in the McCann Center at 6p.m.

**Saturday**

• Free van shuttle service to the Galleria Mall for Holiday shopping needs from 12 noon-6 p.m. Vans will leave every hour on the hour from the Donnelly lot beginning at noon and the last leaving at 5 p.m. All vans will drop off and pick up passengers at J.C. Penny.

• Experimental Theatre presents "The Angel's Share" at 2 p.m. Please see above for details.

• Midnight Mass will be held in the college chapel at 12 a.m.

**Sunday**

• Van shuttle service to the Galleria Mall is available today, please see above for details.

• Circle K will be caroling to children at St. Francis Hospital at 12:30 p.m. All members of the

college community are invited to join in. Please meet on the Champagnat Parking Lot stairs at 12:30 p.m.

• The film "Scrooge" will be shown at 8p.m. in the Theatre.

**Coming Events**

• Nelson, who are known for such hits as "Love and Affection," "I Can Hardly Wait," "Fill You Up," "Interlude," and the title track from their album "After the Rain," will appear at the Mid Hudson Civic Center on Monday December 10 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office, and all Ticketmaster outlets, or call 454-3388.

• Due to the large response to comedian Andrew "Dice" Clay's performance at the Mid Hudson Civic Center on December 21, 1990, a second show has been added. "Diceman" will perform on Saturday Dec. 22. Tickets are available by calling 454-3388.

**Making The Grade**

• The American Poetry Association is "looking for regular people who write poetry...because they want to give prizes to poets who haven't been discovered yet." \$1,000 is the Grand Prize. Poets should send one more original poems, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-94, 250-A Potrer St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries must be postmarked by December 31.

• Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet Mondays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 269. For information call Brydon Fitzgerald at ext. 2748 or Andrea Raphael-Paskey at ext. 2787.

• The all-time Christmas classic film, Scrooge, will be shown in the Marist College Theatre on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets only \$1 with Marist I.D. There will be free candy canes distributed. The event is sponsored by CUB.

**Editor's Picks**

- The Pepsi-Marist Classic hoop tournament, Friday and Saturday starting at 6 p.m. at McCann.
- The Christmas semi-formal dance, Friday at 10 p.m. in the Dining Room.
- Friday night comedy show at Bananas Comedy Club in the Radisson Hotel at 8 or 11 p.m.; 18 and over. For reservations call 471-5002.

**ALL CAMPUS RESIDENTS**

WINTER INTERSESSION HOUSING WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THOSE WITH COLLEGE INTERSHIPS, COLLEGE EMPLOYMENT, OR INTERSESSION CLASS. STUDENTS MUST STOP BY THE OFFICE OF HOUSING AND RESIDENTIAL LIFE (CC270) AND PICK UP A ROOM RESERVATION FORM. THE COMPLETED FORM AND PAYMENT MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE STUDENTS ACCOUNTS OFFICE (DONNELLY RM. 208) NO LATER THAN 4:00 PM ON 12/07/90.

**IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTION PLEASE STOP BY THE OFFICE OF HOUSING & RES. LIFE, CC270.**

**WANTED  
STUDENT WRITTEN  
ONE-ACT PLAYS***for***THE JOHN P. ANDERSON  
MEMORIAL AWARD COMPETITION***and for***performance in the college's  
Spring Festival of Student Written Plays**

Plays should run 15-20 minutes, emphasize character and the development of a single issue within a simple setting devoid of complex set requirements.

Any student interested in having her/his play considered for the Anderson Award (presented at MCCTA's annual awards dinner at the end of the spring semester) and for performance as experimental theatre should submit a copy of a double spaced, word processed script by **Friday, December 11, 1990** to:

**G.A. Cox, Office of Student Affairs,  
Rm. 264, Campus Center**



## Increase in law enforcement won't stop plague of urban crime

by LISA DAWSON  
Staff Writer

More law enforcement officers cannot solve society's problems alone, said a New York City district attorney lecturing on urban crime last Tuesday.

"We are all too fast becoming a society under siege," said Charles J. Hynes, Kings County District Attorney who served as state prosecutor for the Howard Beach trial and most recently the Bensonhurst trials.

Although Hynes said that in 1989, 70% of all New York City crime was drug related, more law enforcement does not necessarily mean more public safety.

Hynes blamed the "backed up" criminal justice system and not giving priority to criminals and drug dealers for society's crime problems.

Hynes, who last spoke at Marist in 1988 about racial and religious polarization, stated that Brooklyn is the nation's most violent municipality and said the crime rate has risen dramatically in that borough.

Hynes has lived and raised a family in Brooklyn for 15 years and he said within the last five years his home has been burglarized four times, his daughter had a chain ripped off her neck and two of his other children were violently assaulted.

"My youngest daughter won't even take public transportation; she takes a car service," he said.

In order to deal with the public safety crisis in Brooklyn, three areas must be focused on, he said: the level of violence, a rational strategy to reduce drug-related violent crimes and bias-related hate crimes.

A major offense bureau has already been established in Brooklyn where no plea bargains are granted and stiff jail sentences are given, he said.

Hynes also said in order to decrease the number of repeat



Charles J. Hynes, New York City district attorney, lectures to a group of students and faculty in the Campus Center last Tuesday.

offenders a drug diversion program was started in October and it aims to divert one-hundred drug offenders from the criminal justice system by April 1, 1991.

The program includes an early stage of incarceration with random drug testing, residential drug treatment and job and housing placement.

Hynes talked about another step in fighting crime and drugs which involved educating young children. Presently a program called "Project Legal Lives" is taking place in 61 Brooklyn schools.

The project teams Assistant

District Attorneys or other staff members with fifth-grade teachers for ten hours a month to teach children about "laws, rules, the criminal justice system and its relationship to the community," he said.

"If the children who are in school today could be taught that those of us who live in our city must learn to live in peace with respect, there'll be no more incidents of beatings based on religious hatred or murders fueled by racism or gay-bashing by people who hate those who have a different lifestyle," said Hynes.

## MCTV to dive into soaps: 'Hudson Heights' set for spring

by AMY ANSON  
Staff Writer

A touch of intrigue, scandal, and mystery will hit campus when "Hudson Heights," a soap opera written, produced and starring Marist students, comes to MCTV next semester.

The show will premiere in February and six shows will appear on a bi-weekly basis throughout the semester.

"Hudson Heights" is geared toward Marist students and features a cast of 17 students of various personalities — including a share of jocks, fraternity brothers, a character with a dark secret, and the kind of people you'll love to hate.

According to Dawn Matte, chief writer, the show is based on real life experiences including issues like suicide, homosexuality, pregnancy and possibly abortion.

Matte, a junior communication arts major, said the soap opera will reveal "good people going down the wrong paths."

The purpose of the show is to offer Marist students a program with storylines and people with whom they can relate.

"It's about growing relationships, and characters growing as people, not only as students," said Russ Caputo, director of "Hudson Heights."

"It's everything you'd expect from college life and some off the wall stuff," said Matt Corcoran, the show's producer and MCTV club president.

"Hudson Heights" will not fly too far off the wall as no foul language or typical soap opera sex scenes are planned for the series, said Corcoran, a junior.

The setting of "Hudson Heights" is Fairling University, a fictional school filmed on the Marist campus. The on-location shots of the Townhouses, the

Charles Dyson Center, and other buildings will give the soap a realistic setting and keep production costs down.

The premiere episode, a 68-page script written by Matte, will debut in February and Caputo, Corcoran and Matte say they are optimistic about "Hudson Heights" future.

"We wouldn't have gotten this far if it wasn't going to work," said Corcoran.

He said getting "Hudson Heights" off the ground was difficult.

"This wasn't easy to start," he said. "It's taken a lot of work, and finding dedicated people was the hardest part."

Corcoran, Caputo and Matte have already put a lot of work into publicizing casting calls and watching many hours of videotaped auditions to select the 35 to 40 students who hoped to star in one of 17 roles.

The success of "Hudson Heights" will represent a triumph for MCTV, according to the show's creators. It would increase the club membership and lead to the creation of more MCTV productions, like a game show and a comedy show, Corcoran said.

Matte said she feels it would also benefit MCTV's reputation.

"It would show the administration we are serious about what we want to do," she said.

"Hudson Heights" will also be one of the first MCTV projects to be financed by local businesses, and Corcoran said he hopes to get support from Marist hang-outs like Bertie's and Skinner's.

The series may also be picked up by the Poughkeepsie cable public access channel, Corcoran said.

Corcoran, Caputo and Matte are also confident that "Hudson Heights" will attract many viewers.

"Lots of people will want to watch it because their friends will be in it," said Matte.

## In Christmas spirit, students give to community

by KEVIN SCATIGNO  
& SCOTT DALY  
Staff Writers

Students and other members of the Marist community gathered Sunday night at the Seat of Wisdom Chapel to bring the Giving Tree project to an end.

The Giving Tree, a community service project designed to help local needy families this holiday season, brought 300 people to the tree-lighting ceremony and presentation of gifts at the Chapel.

The project involved five separate trees located in three classroom buildings, the Chapel and the Campus Center. The trees were decorated with paper ornaments that participants chose from the tree.

The participants bought the items listed on the ornaments, wrapped them and presented them at the ceremony. The presents were then distributed to 15 local families.

"We were really pleased with the response of the students," said Jen Smith, a member of the Giving Tree Committee "We got more than we asked for."

"This was the spirit of Christmas and Marist at its best," said President Dennis J. Murray. "The credit goes to the students not only for the idea but for making it happen."

Sister Eileen Halloran, director of campus ministry, said she

thought the students showed great caring and generosity in the project.

"This is absolutely amazing," said Student Body President Kevin Desmond. "It is an overall display of spirit that has not been seen at Marist in a long time, if ever."

"The ornaments said to get a pair of pants, and the students would get a shirt to match," said Smith. "The students would be walking in a store and see a teddy bear and say they had to get that, too. Three students even bought a crib."

Matt Thomson, student body vice president and organizer of the Giving Tree project, said more than 500 people participated in the project. His original goal was 250.

Thomson said the large response was a result of widespread campus publicity and months of planning by organizers.

He said he was pleasantly surprised with the response. "People really got into the event," he said. "I am confident that we will get about 75 to 80 percent comeback (items actually collected)."

Deborah Dicaprio, assistant dean for student affairs, said this was an idea everyone bought into and supported. She also said she would like to see the Giving Tree become a tradition at Marist.

But while the number of gifts was not known at press time, about 250-300 people were in attendance at the ceremony on Sunday.

Dicaprio said there were three categories of gifts. The first gifts

were need gifts like clothes, the second gifts were toys and the third were filler gifts like blankets and food.

To some students, the Giving Tree holds special meanings. Thomas Kalament, a senior from Amsterdam N.Y., said: "Even though I was able to get almost whatever I wanted when I was young, I know what it is like to want, and not get something. By

giving to needy families, it helps give them the happiness that I receive, and it gives me a warm feeling inside to know that I am helping someone out."

According to Thomson, the event has been successful because everyone can identify with the cause: "I think that this is the first event in a long time that everyone can identify with. There is no peer pressure or biases to prevent peo-

ple getting involved."

Thomson said students are concerned with the society around them, but with schoolwork, it is sometimes easy to get wrapped up in their own lives, forgetting there is a need outside campus.

Bob Lynch, coordinator of College Activities, also said students are concerned with the society

...see GIVING TREE page 4



Jim Raimo, director of housing and residential life, collects some of the gifts given by members of the Marist community at Sunday night's ceremonies outside the Chapel.

Circle photo/Jeannette Marvin



## SURVEY SAYS

...continued from page 1

— Marist academically: 82 percent approval; 17 percent disapproval; 2 percent not applicable.

— Fellow students, socially: 81 percent approval; 14 percent disapproval; 6 percent not applicable.

— Faculty availability: 81 percent approval; 18 percent disapproval; 2 percent not applicable.

— Marist campus appearance: 80 percent approval; 19 percent disapproval; 1 percent not applicable.

— Admissions publications: 77 percent approval; 9 percent disapproval; 14 percent not applicable.

— Admissions communications availability: 77 percent approval; 11 percent disapproval; 12 percent not applicable.

— Maintenance of classrooms: 77 percent approval; 21 percent disapproval; 2 percent not applicable.

The five worst scores, according to combined percentages of "dissatisfied" and "very dissatisfied" ratings, went to:

— Registration procedure: 34 percent approval; 66 percent disapproval; .5 percent not applicable.

— The library, adequacy of general collection: 33 percent approval; 65 percent disapproval; 3 percent not applicable.

— Adequacy of parking spaces: 26 percent approval; 60 percent disapproval; 13 percent not applicable.

— The library, adequacy of collection for your major: 37 percent approval; 56 percent disapproval; 8 percent not applicable.

— Quality of meals: 17 percent approval; 44 percent disapproval; 39 percent not applicable.

While students on the meal plan criticized the quality of food, they also favored the alternatives. The Barge and the River Room received

44 percent approval; 19 percent disapproval; and 38 percent not applicable.

Student opinion went to the extremes being either strongly favorable or excessively unsatisfactory with few categories receiving split scores.

However, students on the meal plan were divided on the amount of cafeteria space and the quantity of food.

Physical space in the dining hall generated a 34 percent approval; 28 percent disapproval; while 38 percent said the cafeteria did not apply to them.

Although students disapproved of the quality of the food, the majority said there was plenty of it. Thirty-three percent approved the quantity of food served; 28 percent disapproved; and 39 percent checked not applicable.

Overall, students were satisfied with Marist services, even the cafeteria. All aspects of student dining evidenced improvement compared to last year's survey.

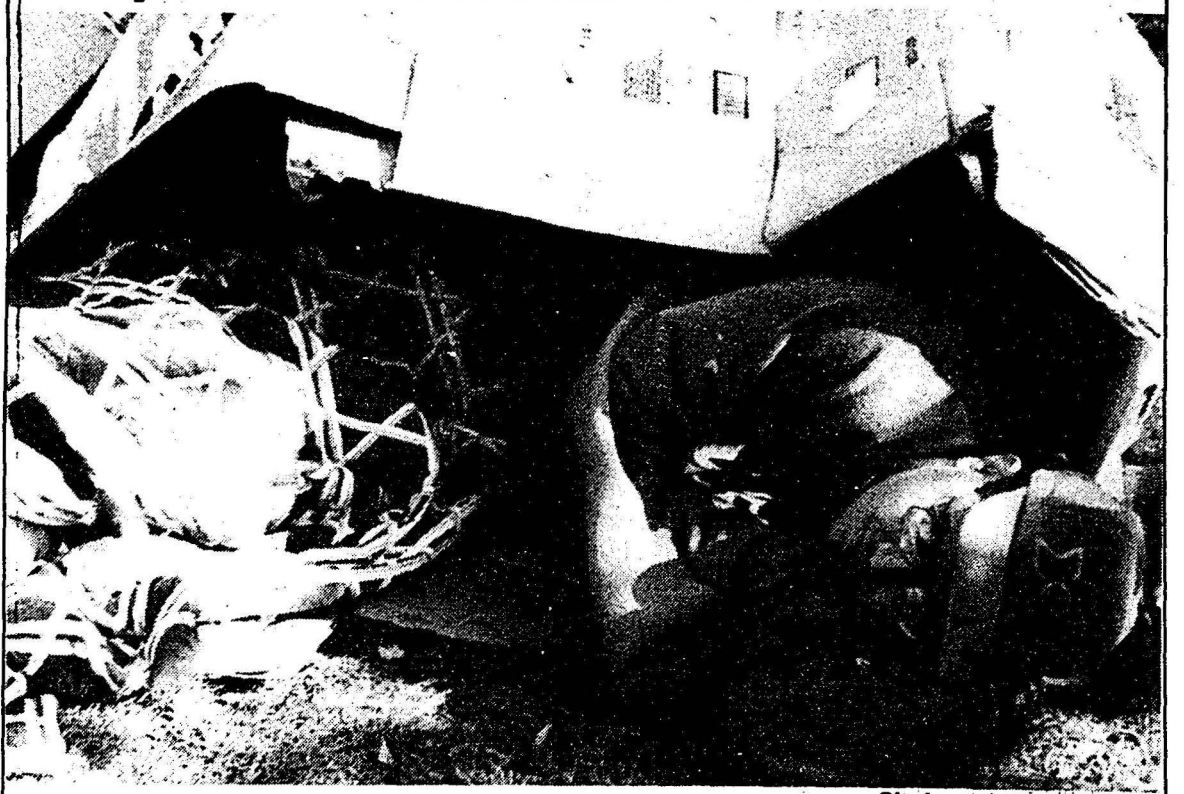
In addition, recreation areas, classrooms, housing conditions and maintenance, student government and security fairness and policies received higher ratings this year.

Although students rated services in the student accounts office and the computer center positively, the responses were less favorable than last year.

Student government and student activities received low disapproval ratings, however, the range of "not applicable" responses between 24 percent and 29 percent indicates a lack of student interest.

Sullivan said the results of the survey are used to assess the progress made in improving conditions or services previously identified as less than satisfactory, in addition

## Step into someone else's shoes



Circle photo/Matt Martin

Senior Martin Camacho tries out what it's like to be homeless — with only a cardboard box and a blanket — as part of a day-long event "Coalition for the Homeless," sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Campus Ministry on Nov. 19.

## GIVING TREE ...continued from page 3

to indicating new areas of concern. Sullivan said mandating the survey could have tainted student opinion of the Registration Office and the registration process.

For this reason, the survey process will be changed next year.

A random sample of 200 students will be selected to respond to the survey. As a follow-up, trained students will interview the sample to discover further in-depth information as to the causes of positive and negative perceptions, Sullivan said.

Non-sample students can complete the survey voluntarily.

around them: "These college students are concerned about their society. This project comes from the traditions of community service that the Marist brothers, and this college stand for."

Diane Raven, a junior from Amsterdam, N.Y. said "I think it is great that Marist students are getting involved, and I think it is good for students to give of themselves for people in need."

Sunday night's ceremony began with a mass at the Chapel at 7

p.m., and at 7:45 p.m. the bells at Donnelly Hall rang for 15 minutes to cue the students to come out of their dormitories and congregate around the tree in the center of campus, adjacent to the chapel.

Under the Christmas tree, large boxes were decorated as Christmas presents and used as drop off boxes for the presents given to the families.

Anyone who has not brought in his or her gift, should bring it to the Student Government office as soon as possible.

## POP QUIZ ON BEER

Want it Cold?

Want it Cheap?

Want it 1 mile away?

Want all kinds?

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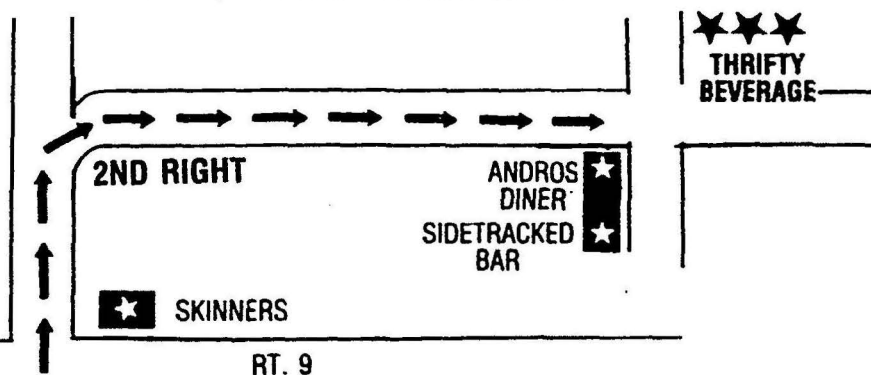
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## 454-1490

(PROPRIETOR-JON URBAN CLASS OF '82)



# Marist's new business fraternity sets pledge class record

by VICTORIA PEPE  
Staff Writer

A new Marist fraternity set a record this semester with what may be the largest pledge class in its history.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Marist's first business fraternity, was initiated due to the efforts of seniors Stan Phelps and Rich Pastor in early September, attracting the pledge class of nearly 94 students.

The new fraternity is now generating a membership of 74 students.

"It's obvious that students want to do something and aren't as apathetic as many believe," said Herbert Sherman, professor of management studies and faculty advisor of Alpha Kappa Psi.

The fraternity offers students the opportunity to network with others in the business community who share similar business interests and goals.

"The students have the opportunity to experience how an organization runs in a business environment," Sherman said.

The officers of Alpha Kappa Psi were not chosen, they just emerged, Sherman said. It was those who got involved who took charge, he said.

Founded in 1904 at New York University, Alpha Kappa Psi was the first co-educational professional business fraternity.

Membership to Alpha Kappa Psi comes in three forms; student, faculty and honorary. Some of the more famous members include Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon.

The fraternity was allocated a \$350 budget from Marist this year, while the remainder of its funding comes from membership dues and fundraising activities.

In order to become a member of



Some of the members of the new business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi after their colonization ceremonies in Campus Center on Oct. 13.   
courtesy photo

the fraternity, pledges had to pass a national examination, and pay a membership fee of \$25, in addition to a \$10 pledge fee.

Membership to the fraternity is restricted to business majors with a grade point average of at least 2.0.

Chapters of Alpha Kappa Psi conduct service projects each year for their schools and local community.

This year, members of the fraternity each donated one dollar and bought a Thanksgiving meal for a needy family in Poughkeepsie.

"We thought we needed to do something for the community and figured what better time than during the holidays," said Karen Iannaccone, a co-chair of fundraising from Smithtown, N.Y.

"Involvement, that is what it is all about," said Stan Phelps, president and co-founder of Alpha Kappa Psi from Shelton, Conn. "It's a value-added opportunity."

Presently, the fraternity is top-heavy with seniors and plans to reach out to underclassmen, according to both Phelps and Pastor.

Other Marist faculty members to be inducted in the organization are Dr. Jonn C. Kelly, divisional chairman of management studies, and Suzanne Concia, assistant professor of accounting.

The fraternity may branch into the community with organizations such as The Elks, Rotary, and could possibly become a member of The Chamber of Commerce, according to Phelps and Pastor.

They said they would like to join with outside business organizations and create some form of sponsorship by volunteering their own services to them.

"Whatever each individual puts into it is what they are going to get out," said Pastor, vice president and co-founder of the fraternity from Trumbull, Conn.

## KUNKLE

...continued from page 1

"You'll see a Mercedes on the side of the road," she said. "If their car breaks down, they'll leave (it) there and go buy a new one. Saudi Arabia is basically a rich country."

Her dorm room in Leo Hall contains the exotica of foreign lands. Hand-woven tapestries hang on the walls, little Buddha figurines sit on her desk, Arabian style clothes hang in her closet and jewelry from a far away place dangles from her wall.

And even though Kunkle does not plan to live in Saudi Arabia, it is that culture she tries to capture in her home away from home.

## STD

...continued from page 1

"Condoms aren't a magical answer," said O'Brien. "I don't know the official position of the college is, but my problem with making condoms readily available is that it is sending a false message. Condoms are not 100 percent full-proof."

Amato and O'Brien agree education is the key to helping students be responsible.

Workshops, teach-ins and lectures are ways to educate the college population, but Amato said he fears it may be a little late.

"At this point, it would be more like re-education," Amato said. "People are having sex at younger ages, and it is only after the act do they think about the consequences."

## Investigating hotspot

### Captain Dan boldly goes where no man's gone before

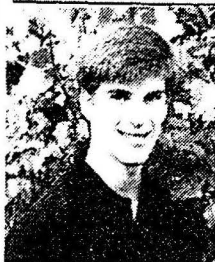
Poughkeepsie — the final frontier.

These are the voyages of the Star Ship Toyota Supra. It's one night mission — to explore strange and new bars; to boldly go where the three-man crew had never gone before; and why not, we had free passes.

Captain's log stardate November 30, 1990: In our endless search for something other than the usual trek across Route 9, the crew decides to follow Route 9 past the South Hills Mall to the Guido Region.

Before doing so, however, we must dress ourselves accordingly to the dress of the Guido Region so as not to attract too much attention.

Unfortunately, none of the crew has black pleated pants, a silk silver shirt, pointy black shoes or cheap cologne.



Thoughts From The Shower, With Help From The Bed

DAN HULL

We decide to take our chances with jeans, a 90 percent cotton shirt and boat shoes, even though we realize we'll have "college student" written all over us.

The Supra weaves from lane to lane at warp six, primarily because Lieutenant Rich drives like a maniacal Ahlookout.

The Ahlookouts are from the planet Grand Prix and are famous throughout the galaxy for their reckless driving. Their name is derived from the interjection, "Ah, look out!"

As Lieutenant Rich sped into the parking lot, we noticed our first signs of being in the Guido Region.

Camaros, Firebirds, Trans-Ams and Irocs filled the parking lot. The crew laughed as we realized what we were getting ourselves into.

Lieutenant Stan passed out our primary reason for exploring the Guido Region — three free passes to a trip through the past.

As we would discover later, there's something about "free stuff" that makes people do things out of the ordinary and sometimes behave in a barbaric nature.

We entered the unknown and, after what seemed like an investigation of the validity of our passes, made our way to the bar.

We walked straight and confidently, which is ever-so-necessary when entering into an unfamiliar area. Lieutenant Stan bought the first round, and to our good fortune, beers were only a dollar all night.

I belted out a direct order that we would be staying for a while.

My crew attracted stares from those around us. I was so used to screaming in order to carry on a conversation that I hadn't noticed that the music was at just the right volume.

It was then that we realized we were the only ones under the age of 25 in the place.

The room was decorated in a "Christmas meets American Bandstand" fashion. Red streamers with Christmas lights spanned the ceiling, fake snow was spray-painted on the walls and neon stars blinked the night away.

The blast-from-the-past band that we came to see took the

stage on time. We must have been in the past because bands just don't perform on-time anymore.

We moved towards the stage as John, Paul, Ringo and George took their places. Dressed as the Fab Four of the early 1960's in black suits and narrow ties, they were prepared to rock the middle-aged crowd with their ancient looking electric guitars.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the emcee. "It gives me great pleasure to give to you, the Mahoney Brothers!"

That's funny, I thought to myself. I thought the legendary band that redefined rock music was the Beatles.

It didn't matter. The dance floor became crowded with lip-synching, dancing fools.

However, some looked better than others. I remembered back to my days of English Literature I when my female professor announced that all men between the ages of 18 and 25 were one big sex-gland.

She was right.

Our jaws free fell to the floor as a Spandex sweetheart swung herself around the dance floor. We all wanted to beam her up.

My crew and I simply stood around and enjoyed the music (and the view, nudge-nudge wink-wink) until the band took a break. That's when the entertainment started.

The emcee had plenty of gifts to give away to anyone who could answer simple Beatles trivia, or to anyone who needed to be shut up by being given a T-shirt.

After about ten minutes, the emcee had the "brilliant" idea to say, "If you want a free compact disc, come and get them."

My lieutenants bolted on stage in a mad rush for "free stuff."

Stan tripped a large man reaching for a Living Color CD. Rich further undermined him by grabbing the Allman Brothers CD that was just out of the large man's reach.

It was kind of silly. People grabbing, diving and wrestling for free stuff. Not just any free stuff, the Allman Brothers.

The large man was flustered. He wanted something for free. He didn't fall on his face for nothing. But, in the end, he had.

I played it cool and didn't rush. After all, I'm the Captain.

The "free for all," except large men, excitement soon faded.

We further entertained ourselves by playing the Age Game, in which we guessed the ages of people gyrating on the dance floor, and the Look-alike Game which involved pointing out people who looked like famous people.

It's amazing how much fun you can have making fun of others, especially when they're unaware of it.

The stumpy, 46ish-year-old Aqua Velva man with matching tweed coat and hat took the brunt of our secret insults.

We stuck around until the end for more free stuff. Our total inventory included four CD's, two T-shirts and a hat.

With goodies in hand, we returned to The Supra and headed back to College Land.

The gravitational force surrounding "the usual" hangout was too great for The Supra to resist. We pulled in and ventured inside.

It was crowded, loud and hot. Ah, we were home.

Dan Hull attempts to be The Circle's humor columnist.

The Student Activities and Housing and Residential Life Offices would like to thank all students for participating in the Annual Holiday Decorating Contest.

This year's Winners are:

### SOUTH END OF CAMPUS

First Place

Leo Hall

Second Place

Marian Hall and

House I-Champagnat Hall

Third Place

House IV-Champagnat Hall

### NORTH END OF CAMPUS

First Place

Townhouse C-6

Second Place

Townhouse B-6

Third Place

Townhouse A-2 and

Cantebury 74-A







## Role-playing in and out of class, students adopt new family lives

by TRICIA RIZZUTO  
Staff Writer

The idea of having the responsibilities of a family is a long way off for some students, but for juniors and seniors in the class "Marriage and the Family," it is a reality for one semester.

Each semester, Professor Laurence Sullivan puts class members into groups of six or seven people and gives them what he calls "blueprints."

The blueprints are fictional family situations, in which groups members choose family roles and experience the positive and negative aspects of family life.

Groups engage in such family-like activities as creating photo albums and home videos and having family dinners. Some groups even go to counseling sessions as a family.

"I think it's more about life in general. Problems come up and you have to adjust," said Tom Kalamant, a senior from Amsterdam, N.Y.

Sullivan said he hopes his students challenge themselves about their own life situations and possibly bring what they learn into their own families.

Sullivan, who has been teaching the class since the spring semester of 1969, said he's concerned that students who don't know the class think that it is centered around problems, when it is really centered around life.

Topics include parenthood, marriage, divorce, infidelity and others that could be a part of a person's every day family life, according to Sullivan.

Mike Molloy, a senior from Little Falls, N.J., said, "Everything that goes on in the classroom is confidential because you're like a family."

Molloy also said that over the semester students get a sense of trust from learning to understand and deal with others in a group as if it were their own family.

One group this semester dealt with a family situation in which two divorced adults, both with children, were dating and faced the challenge of bringing their families together, according to Dean Mastrangelo, a junior from Farmingville, N.Y.

Mastrangelo also said the groups are allowed to approach their situations in any way they want. They report on their activities in a class presentation at the end of the term.

Aside from understanding their own family situations, Sullivan said he wants his students to understand their spirituality.

"In understanding their own spirituality it is a challenge to look at their own religious roots and reconnect with them if need be," said Sullivan.

The course is offered both as a Religious Studies and a Communication Arts course.

Mastrangelo said religion does play an important role in the class

because students learn to understand how values shape people's decisions in the groups.

"Marriage and the Family" used to be known as "Christian Marriage," and was a part of a 12-credit theology requirement, according to Sullivan.

"Marriage and the Family can be just another course for a student's credit requirement, or it can serve as a snapshot of a new realization, a glimpse at a new understanding of yourself and others in relationship," said Molloy.

Kalamant said he doesn't think freshmen and sophomores are ready to take this kind of course. He said juniors and seniors are more ready to go out and deal with relationships such as marriage.

Mastrangelo said the class helps students learn about themselves and others, something that is missing from a lot of classes.

"Even though we got to be friends in the class, that's not where it ends," said Mastrangelo.

Sullivan said that there are myths about the class such as girlfriends and boyfriends shouldn't take the class together, but that's not necessarily true.

Two former students wrote to Sullivan to inform him they are getting married. And even if he doesn't remember them, they will always remember him and the things they learned in his "Marriage and the Family" class, Sullivan said.

## African-American studies is seen on the horizon

by TERRY GAVALETZ  
Staff Writer

African-American studies course offerings are growing, according to Syed Khatib, associate professor of communication arts.

"I think this would be a benefit to the college. It would help provide a broad liberal arts education," said Khatib.

Currently, there is no defined Afro-American Studies program at Marist, although several courses offered are related to the subject.

This semester, Marist offers a course in Black Political and Social Thought. Adjunct professor Tony Hart, who teaches the class, said the makeup of the class has racial and gender balance.

Leigh Magnolia, a junior from Mountaintop, N.J., said, "I took the course to learn more about African-American culture and attitudes."

Magnolia said the class often had lively discussions and she will probably be taking more courses in African-American Studies in the future.

Next semester a course will be offered on the Black American Experience.

Khatib, a former chairman of the Black Studies program at SUNY New Paltz, said he would like the specific courses and the support that already exists to come together, and not just for the African-American students.

Marist has offered a few

African-American Studies classes in the past, but these courses do not fulfill core requirements, according to Khatib.

Hart said he also would like to see an African-American Studies program at Marist, citing examples like SUNY New Paltz and other colleges which have such programs.

Khatib said some colleges require students to take ethnic diversity classes.

Mario Simmons, from Queens, N.Y., said an African-American Studies Program is long overdue, but having the classes is a beginning.

Ronette Ricketts, from the Bronx, N.Y., said the classes help to educate whites about the way African-Americans interact, in addition to educating African-Americans about themselves.

Geraldine Mwangi, a student from Kenya, agreed: "If more students would take these classes, it would open their minds more."

Both Khatib and Hart said having a racially-balanced class is important. Khatib said having white students in the class is not only desired, but expected.

Hart said he would "encourage more students to explore the Black experience in an academic way," which is an opportunity for diversity.

Khatib said he would like to see a resource center, with information regarding the African-American community, available to all students.

## Registration likely to change next spring

by CHRISTOPHER ANDREWS  
Staff Writer

After registration for the spring 1991 semester, some Marist students and faculty said they are wondering whether registration will ever go smoothly.

Through a process that once took only one day, registering for classes now takes almost two weeks. Maurice Bibeau, assistant professor of Spanish, said he is concerned about the amount of time students spend registering.

"It is more time consuming than it used to be because it is spread out over a longer period of time," he said. "I'm concerned about students who find it necessary to miss classes to register."

Associate Registrar Susan Hamburger said registering will seem less confusing in the spring because Marist plans on returning to the Opscan registration program that was used prior to the registration for the spring 1990 semester.

"I think that students will be very happy with the Opscan procedure," she said. "It has priority based on credits and takes less time. It is also less time intensive."

With the Opscan program, students will meet with their advisors and then fill out a form and drop off their schedule, Hamburger said.

"Classes will then be assigned based on priority of majors and the total number of credits a student has," she said.

Then there will probably be one day of add/drop where students can get classes that they still need, Hamburger said.

Marist hasn't been using Opscan because a new software package called Information Associates (IA) was installed in 1989 and Opscan had to be made compatible with the new software, according to Dennis Creagh, information center analyst.

Marist used a different system called On-line for registration until the process of making Opscan compatible with the IA software was completed, Creagh said.

"The On-line system provides immediate verification of class enrollment, but it can't check priorities and pre-requisites like Opscan will," he said.

Creagh said that the students need to be patient until Opscan can be utilized again because they are going to gain more information and knowledge with the technological advances.

## New music in Mass makes church a blast

by JOANNE ALFARONE  
Staff Writer

The introduction of new popular music in the Sunday morning Mass has increased participation, according to Father Luke McCann, the new Marist chaplain.

A new music group plays popular melodies such as the Beatles' hit, "All My Loving," with lyrics that are adjusted for the Mass.

McCann said the purpose of these changes is to eliminate the passive spectator audience that has evolved over the years. "The minister and the congregation have gotten separated," he said.

Jeff Schanz, a freshman and the leader of the new music group, said he got the idea to use synthesizers and drums during Mass from his church group at home.

Schanz, who classifies the new music group as contemporary, said that the use of traditional songs has not been eliminated from the Mass. "We still play traditional music, but it has a faster beat with the use of drums," Schanz said.

Dan Aunkst, a freshman who sings in the music group, said McCann gives them a lot of freedom and support when they choose the songs for the Mass.

The students have grown more aware of the changes in Mass as the

numbers of people in the music group have increased since the beginning of the semester. "We are starting to get more notice from our peers," Schanz said.

"The music makes it more of a celebration," said Farrah Mead, a sophomore from North Haven, Conn. "It shows the church is moving with the times."

Virginia Perrone, a sophomore from Lawrence, Mass., said, "It attracts more people to Mass and adds new life to the church."

This awareness is not limited to Marist students as older members of the church have also told the group how they enjoy the new energy of the Mass, said Schanz.

McCann said there 39 eucharistic ministers or lay people and 29 readers that are available to help during Mass, said McCann.

McCann said he wants to see even more participation in the Mass. "By May, I want to hear everybody singing," he said.

McCann said that drama and public speaking club members could use their speaking talents to add even more energy to the Mass that would grab the attention of the congregation.

McCann said the main goal with these changes is to encourage people to lose their image of the church as an "authoritarian gig which is hollow and fake," he said.

## Tenth anniversary of John Lennon's death brings private, but little public, remembrances

by CHRISTINE MARTORANA  
Staff Writer

While locally no special memorial activities are planned, the memory of John Lennon on the tenth anniversary of his tragic death is still held close to the hearts of many in the Marist community.

John Lennon was assassinated outside of his home 10 years ago this Saturday. He was shot by a mentally imbalanced fan, Mark David Chapman, who felt Lennon had become phony because he seemed to be more concerned with business than with the ideals he sang and wrote about.

John Lennon was 40 years old when he died. He was survived by his wife, Yoko Ono, and two sons, Julian (from a previous marriage) and Sean.

In an informal survey taken of some of the area radio stations, none have plans for special programming to mark the anniversary.

WPDH-FM radio in Poughkeepsie, did originally have plans to honor the anniversary with a campaign to raise the awareness of Lennon's untimely death. But the plans fell through, according to

Bill Palmeri, program director.

But Palmeri said the station would make an effort to play Lennon music to mark the occasion.

"We'll dive into our archives, as we do every year, to play some music appropriate to the occasion," he said.

Phil Davenport, program director at WCZX-FM in Poughkeepsie, said his station probably won't do anything except "play a few extra Beatles' and Lennon songs."

The Marist College Radio Station, WMCR, has no plans to commemorate the anniversary of Lennon's assassination, according to John Campbell, the station's general manager.

But while no major events are scheduled, many in the Marist community are conscious of the death of the ex-Beatle, who was a political as well as social voice for his generation.

Scott Kendall, a senior from Coventry, Conn., heard about the death on television. He said his first reaction was of the tragic irony involved in the violent death of a man who preached for peace and love.

"Lennon not only stood for a

belief in peace and justice, but he was also the mouthpiece for an entire generation of people," Kendall said.

Tom Goldpugh, professor of English, said he believes the death of John Lennon was the end of an era.

"His death ended my romanticism with the sixties. It was unexpected and completely irrational. It floored everyone. Lennon showed that one could stand outside of one's culture, and he did it with style. He was tough with a type of vibrance," he said.

For Lynne Reilly, the music of John Lennon is timeless because it is not only simple, but creative.

"While all my friends were into disco, I was listening to my mother's Beatles albums. There is a lot of honesty in his music. He is insecure and I think most people can relate to that," she said.

So even though much of the community's attentions will be focused on an impending recession and the crisis in the Middle East, Dec. 8 for many will be a solemn celebration in memory of the spiritual man who dared people to "Imagine."

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## A bright idea seeds kindness

While holiday lights and decorations adorn the residence halls, the spirit of the holiday season is often blurred on the college campus by the end-of-semester crunch of final exams and papers.

But thanks to the efforts of close to 300 students, faculty and staff, some local needy families are going to have a better Christmas this year.

What better way brings the true essence of the holidays into clearer perspective than the project whose very name represents that essence — giving.

The substantial response by the Marist community, particularly the students, in the Giving Tree Project shows people care. And it shows students are concerned with what goes on outside the college community.

And the gift-givers did more than their share. As long as three

weeks ago, students took paper ornaments off the five trees in buildings around campus and bought the gifts listed on them. And in some cases, they bought two or three gifts.

It comes at a time when spirits are beginning to wane; the economy is struggling and the possibilities of war in the Middle East are prevalent in the minds of many people.

But the Giving Tree serves to lift the spirits, not only of those needy families, but of those in the Marist community who have given something of themselves this holiday season.

And while students, faculty and staff won't be able to see the expressions of gratitude on the faces of the people who receive their gifts, they will know they are a part of someone else's Christmas.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Athletics creates pride in Marist

Editor:

This letter is in response to "The Bottom Line" column in the Nov. 15 issue in which the author chastises Mike O'Farrell for his opinions concerning the Student Booster Club and by doing so, downgrades that organization.

The Student Booster Club's goal is to increase the amount of support for Marist College athletes in a pro-active manner. By gaining student support for our athletes, it may help to relinquish the overall school "spirit" that once existed here at Marist.

Basketball and football have been singled out because they are the sports that consistently draw the biggest crowds. Once more if people start attending these games, they might start to realize that Marist athletics is fun, and they will attend other sporting events.

Let's face it, if people won't go to watch the football or basketball teams, they probably will not be too interested in soccer, crew or volleyball.

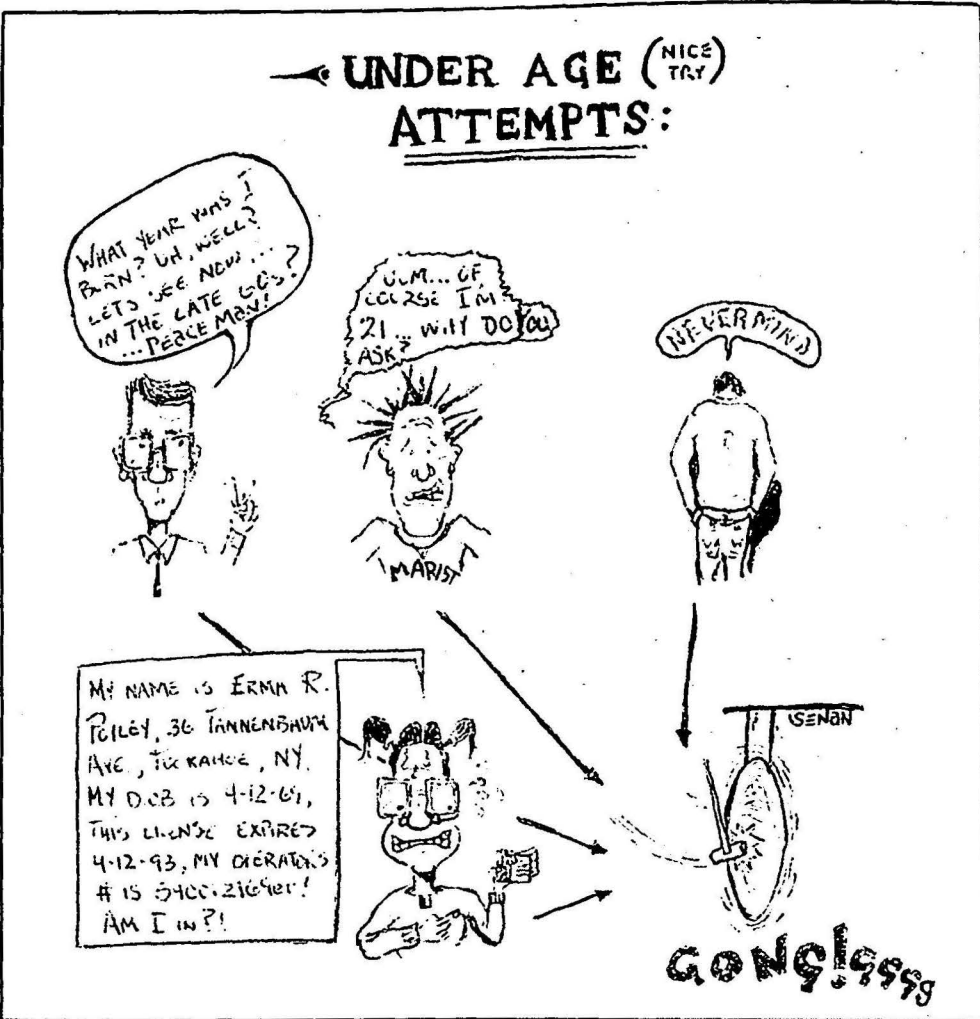
Saying that Marist athletes compete only for personal reasons is a statement that I do not understand. Of course, wanting to succeed in a certain sport on a personal level is important, but it is only part of the reason why an athlete competes.

By partaking and excelling in Marist athletics, it not only brings about personal recognition and pride, but also creates a sense of pride in our school. When an individual or team does well, such as our football squad this year, it makes people feel good to say that they were a part of it.

Whether they are players, fans, administrators, or anybody affiliated with the team does not matter. Supporting our athletes is good for the school. By tearing apart Mike O'Farrell's column, Mr. St. Onge, you are not only putting him down, but more importantly, those involved with the Student Booster Club, whose purpose is purely positive.

How can this organization create a healthy, school-spirited atmosphere when there are people who are waiting for any chance, be it directly or indirectly, to downplay it? Remember that the next time four people show up to watch the Marist volleyball team play.

John Cleary  
Junior



## Cuomo for President in '92?



CHRIS SHEA

Thinking  
Between  
The  
Lines

His state is near bankruptcy with an \$824 million budget deficit. Everyday he comes to work he faces a growing mountain of drug and crime-related violence. His expected landslide victory in last November's election turned out to be much smaller than expected, revealing a chink in his political armor.

And yet, he still is looked upon by many as the savior to the Democratic Party and perhaps the only man who can successfully put together a campaign that can defeat an incumbent George Bush.

Introducing New York's own Mario Cuomo.

Let's forget, if only for a second, about the sea of financial red ink facing the state, or the ever-increasing demands of New York City in front of Cuomo. Sure he's got some problems, but this guy's also got charisma.

Many political insiders speculate that, barring a severe economic downturn or unpopular military action in the Middle East, Cuomo may be the Democratic Party's best bet to seize the presidency.

Recent gubernatorial losses by democrats in Massachusetts and California have left the party looking for somebody who can become an influential force in national politics. Cuomo could be the answer.

Conventional wisdom has the democrats putting forth a traditional northeast liberal up for president (Cuomo) with a southern middle-of-the-road candidate added for balance in the vice-president slot. Senators

Al Gore, Lloyd Bentsen or Governors Bill Clinton and Douglas Wilder may be the man.

Incidentally, if you're thinking about Jesse Jackson, the emergence of Wilder as one of the nation's leading black politicians makes Jackson expendable. His unpredictability and lack of practical experience will prevent him from making any political inroads. Besides, this will be the third presidential election he is involved with. The glitz may have worn off.

Getting back to Cuomo, the reason he may be given first crack at the nomination concerns the tendency of democrats to vote by race. In 1988, for instance, Jackson carried blacks, Al Gore carried white southerners, and Dukakis carried the immigrant voters known collectively as the "Ellis Islanders."

Unquestionably, were this trend to continue in '92, Cuomo would come out the big winner. Bush strategists are anticipating this.

The big fear on the part of the Republican party is Cuomo will be a tough "hard times" candidate to beat. If times are tough during the election, Cuomo will win. Unlike Dukakis, when Cuomo is attacked he will fight back.

The ace-in-the-sleeve for Bush and his team of advisors will probably be to point at the decay of New York and say "look at where his (Cuomo's) liberal policies will get you."

But after years and years of New York's street-fighting politics, the race for president may seem like a four-year vacation for Cuomo. Cuomo entered public service, after graduating tied for first in law school, not by going into politics, but by becoming a tough Brooklyn litigator. He always has had the appearance of being a political outsider looking in evidenced by his underdog victory for governor back in 1982.

Will Cuomo be the next President of the United States? It may be too early to tell.

## LETTERS POLICY

The Circle welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be typed and include the author's name, address and phone number. Short letters are preferred. Deadline is noon on Monday.

Letters should be addressed to Ilse Martin, c/o The Circle, through campus mail.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit submissions for length, libel, style and good taste.



# Crisis in the Middle East Parallels the Past

by VINCE TOSCANO

The late Carl Becker once remarked that history is really "The memory of things said and done in the past." To Becker the genuine power of history lay in the fact that, as memory, it is the filter through which we respond to the events of our lives.

I believe Becker could point to the growing chorus of discussion in this country, dramatically accelerated by President Bush's recent decision to double the number of forces in Saudi Arabia before year's end, as confirmation of his point.

From the highest levels of Washington officialdom to the "grass roots" sentiment across America the power of the past remembered is reflected in a single word: Vietnam.

To be sure, President Bush and his chief spokesmen have tried to sidestep that word by enlisting the power of other, countervailing memories. Presidential comments characterize Saddam as a reincarnation of

Adolph Hitler, calling forth the horrors of fierce aggression and genocide together with the resolve to avoid the error of appeasement.

In other speeches we are told by the White House that the crisis involves the preservation of a nation's sovereignty and the efficacy of collective security, the same issues we faced in 1950 with the invasion of South Korea.

Such parallels have struck a responsive chord with many Americans and some of our allies. Yet no amount of official reassurance has been altogether able to put the collective memories called forth by that word: Vietnam.

Lately there have been many powerful reminders. Once again, The Vietnam Veterans against the War is actively questioning the policies of a presidential administration. There have been scattered marches in

towns and cities throughout the country recalling a level of activist protest unseen in two decades.

A number of colleges and universities have experienced student faculty forums and even a few "teach-ins" devoted to the crisis in the Persian Gulf. And each night television brings us face to face with our sons and daughters, husbands and wives, friends and relatives, laden with ammunition and armament and speaking mostly of a desire for peace and the chance to come home.

The memory comes to us in a variety of sources as when a national political commentator offers some thoughts on "The Lessons of History" as Hugh Sidey did recently in Time magazine (Nov. 20).

Or, when Henry Kissinger and George Ball both invoke the memory of Vietnam during their debate on PBS.

Or, when still another member of Congress begins a speech with the phrase "If the Vietnam war taught us anything..." At the

grass roots level (The New York Times, Nov. 15), the memory lurks as a fear of another president "hellbent on war," or the concern that the returning soldiers be spurned by the public as they were "after Vietnam," or of the deadly reality of war as opposed to the expectations of the young "who have never seen war."

There are some who worry about such parallels, who wish that the memories sparked by that word could be erased.

In his first presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan's metaphor for the perceived collapse of American confidence was "the Vietnam Syndrome." He struggled mightily (and on the whole rather successfully) to rid us of the demons of remembered agonies and bitter defeat.

His successor in the White House would dearly love to be able to play to that social amnesia. That fact that he has not quite been able to do so is one of the most hopeful dimensions of the entire Gulf Crisis.

Vince Toscano is a professor of History at Marist.

## Cartoon was in poor taste

Editor:

Acknowledging certain First Amendment considerations that typically justify unfortunate media decisions does not dismiss complementary obligations that go along with this guarantee.

To say that a bad decision was made in the printing of your most recent cartoon is a gross understatement. A bad decision can be justified, the action needed here is an explanation. Why?

Is it the lack of sensitivity or the blatant hostile prejudice that offends us most, or is it the simple naivete that can almost be forgiven? Probably the most disappointing feature of your cartoon is simply the lack of taste. If support can be given to this attempt at "satire" it is the belief that there is a population on campus who would find humor in the drawing and its sentiment.

It is our hope that we also have on this campus a significant group who are equally

outraged and offended by the entire spirit of the artist's work. If journalistic respect is a goal you are seeking, cartoons such as this are a tragically inappropriate methodology. Good luck in life.

Dan Okada, Margaret R. Calista, Linda L. Dunlap, Joe Canale, Bill Eidle, Mike Britt, Ed O'Keefe, Gerry Breen, Royce White, Janet Stivers, John Scilleppi, and Bill Van Ornum Faculty from the Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences

*Editor's Note: The editorial staff apologizes for the cartoon published in the Nov. 15 issue. You are right to be offended by its insensitivity. It was a poor decision to run the cartoon and was one of those unfortunate instances where it slipped through the editorial screening process. It is The Circle's policy not to run material that discriminates based on race, religion, gender, sexual preference or ethnic origin.*

## For Iraq, the time is coming soon when the world's restraint will end



The Bottom Line

KEVIN ST. ONGE

Given the current Persian Gulf crisis, it's a good thing Marist students are not participating in internships with the United States military.

But seriously, like Marist athletes, American soldiers deserve support solely because they are soldiers.

Got your attention? Good, now read the rest of the column and realize the above paragraphs were being facetious.

The United States has two geopolitical goals in the Persian Gulf: (1) Stop Iraqi aggression, eliminating future military threats and preventing Hussein from acquiring a nuclear capability and, (2) set a global precedent that in the post-cold-war era, peace and democracy are still worth the fight.

August 2, 1990, the Iraqi military machine, hardened by almost a decade-long war with neighboring Iran, brutally and without provocation invaded its oil-rich, but otherwise peaceful neighbor to the south, Kuwait.

A sovereign nation, Kuwait was an international mecca of the oil industry. Corporate interests predominated in this otherwise barren area which offers oil and access to the gulf but little else.

Led by the United States, international reaction was marked by strong denunciation of both Iraq and its leader for such overt aggression. President Bush committed 250,000 troops to protect Saudi Arabia, fearing Iraq would continue its hostile adventurism.

With United Nations support, economic sanctions have been in place for the better part of three months. And while it remains unclear just how effective the sanctions are and will be, the additional 250,000 soldiers sent to the region Nov. 8 seem to indicate a renewed commitment to liberating Kuwait.

The additional troops would further seem to give both policy and military planners additional leverage in the informal negotiation process — the one being carried on through the media — with perception taking precedence over substance.

Perception became reality last Thursday however, when the United Nations Security Council voted 12-2 (in what is hoped to be the last of 12 resolutions since August aimed at Iraq) to authorize the U.S. and its allies to use force to remove Iraqi aggressors from Kuwait, if Hussein does not, before January 15.

Many people seem to be saying the resolution means we remain at the status quo until the 15th, then declare war the next day. It isn't that simple.

Negotiations are still possible but Iraq has to drop its contingent that any peace talks

be linked with the Palestinian issue. That is Hussein's attempt to galvanize Pan-Arabism and the U.S. has rightly refused to allow him

to dictate the conditions for negotiation. Ironically, despite the possibility of war, the events in the Persian Gulf have actually brought the world closer together.

Fifty-four nations have pledged financial or military resources to the joint action opposing Iraq. Twenty-six nations have sent troops or equipment to the region led obviously by the American ground forces with almost 400,000 personnel. Saudi Arabia has 38,000 troops, Egypt is contributing 20,000, Britain's initial force of 9,500 is expected to grow in the coming weeks and Syria has 5,000 troops in defensive positions, not to mention the 28,500 other troops from a several Latin American and Pacific nations.

The Syrian case is most curious. In the wake of forging an alliance against a common enemy, both the U.S. and most recently Britain (late last week) restored diplomatic ties with a nation often linked to terrorist activities around the world.

Morton Kondracke, senior editor at "The New Republic," described U.S. involvement in the region this way: "The U.S. is not acting as the world's policeman. We are, if you will, like a sheriff organizing a posse in the name of law and order. We are acting, as we often have before, as the leader of the civilized world."

As the leader of the civilized world, the U.S. has exhibited incredible restraint in the face of relentless taunting by a bold but misguided bully.

Despite abstaining from last week's vote setting a 47-day timetable for the use of force, Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen addressed the U.N. Security Council saying, "The United Nations, as the international organization for the maintenance of peace and security, is responsible both to international security and to history. It should act with great caution and avoid taking hasty actions on such a major question authorizing member states to take military actions against another member state."

Saddam Hussein should have been so cautious. By January 15, over five months will have passed. That is more than enough restraint.

BY THE WAY . . .

Politically, the potential of resurrecting the draft is something few Congressmen want to consider at this point. As college students though, it is something to keep in the back of our minds.

Most of the Marist community is within the age category that would make up the likely group of people called upon should war in the Gulf become a protracted affair.

Unless you're in medical or law school, most young Americans are eligible to serve.

It's interesting to hear friends and family talk about the possibility of a draft.

Casual conversation among some students reveals most would rather stay at Marist but would gladly opt for the military not Montreal.

The rock band Poison sums it up with the lyrics of their latest tune, "...just give me something to believe in..."

## In disagreement with columnist

### Interns are compensated for work

Editor:

I am writing this in reply to Kevin St. Onge's column, "Why do student interns get short-changed." I am writing from the perspective of counselor in the Internship Department at the Fashion Institute of Technology, State University of New York, not as an adjunct instructor at Marist.

I must say that I wholeheartedly disagree with many of Mr. St. Onge's points about student interns being an exploited work force. Why make a distinction between receiving credits for school work as opposed to receiving credits for work in the work place? They are both forms of work and experience: The student is receiving credit for both and both are learning experiences. The only difference is the location in which each experience takes place.

To say that any school just tacks on credits to a student's record truly undermines the value of this work-related experience. If you don't have more regard for your college, at least place more value on your own self worth. (Not monetary, mind you.)

I do not know anything about Marist's pass/fail system for its interns, but perhaps it is time to bite the bullet and give grades, analysis reports and career research papers as is done in many other schools. Would you then change your mind about being compensated?

Mr. St. Onge says that assets (the students, in this case) have worth and so should be compensated for that worth. They are! They receive college credit and without it would not be able to graduate and have that asset be worth something in monetary terms when applying for their first full-time position.

Relax — you'll get there. Perhaps a reality check is necessary on the student's part. Opportunity actually knocks just every so often and sometimes we must make compromises. In this case, it is working for credit. "Nobody works for free these days" is as far from the truth as one can get. We all do things for free. We put out that extra effort in order to achieve our goals.

If students want to make a case for get-

ting paid internships they should take the tack that business today doesn't fully understand that many students put themselves through college. Many need this money just to survive. So next time students should try not to be so self-important to prove their value and worth first.

Susan Kavy

Adjunct instructor in fashion design

### It isn't exploitation

Editor:

I was distressed by the tone of the column "The Bottom Line" by Kevin St. Onge, ("Why Do Students Get Short Chanded?")

The tone was set in the opening sentence that "Marist students are prostrating themselves at the feet of the college and industry is alarming." What is alarming is the writer's apparent lack of knowledge of how the communications intern program works.

He came to my office and asked the question, "Why doesn't Marist demand that companies pay all student interns?" I told him then that some do, but the ones that don't often offer other advantages to the student in a learning situation.

While working and making job contacts (a number of students have been hired after and even during their internships), these interns are not part of an "exploitive workforce" as described in the article. The internship is an opportunity to learn in an ABC newsroom, a CBS radio station, an ABC-TV news magazine show, a network, a wire service and a magazine or newspaper.

The exploitation of a student or an internship site is protected by contracts, weekly journals, site visitations by college representatives, internship instructors, final projects, final evaluations of students by site supervisors and exit interviews.

By the way, the intern file is returned to the student who is shown how to construct a portfolio. The field education office also has seminars on resume writing, sponsors on campus, visitations of prospective

...see LETTERS page 10 ►



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

...continued from page 9

employers, and an employment staff to aide interns for job opportunities, just as my office does.

Exploitation? Hardly. So you see St. Onge's line "Marist is being paid for doing very little," hardly applies to learning process as any classroom, laboratory or an off-campus student teacher in an off-campus high school. The internship site is well equipped and employes real professionals and, in some cases, "the very best." (Where can you learn better newsroom writing and interviewing than with NBC's Gabe Pressman?)

And you can be sure student internships are still the education and academic experience they once were, with even tighter quality control than when internships started back in 1969.

Finally, Marist's unpaid interns include an editorial director at WCBS, an Associate Producer at "48 Hours" on CBS, the director of NBC's "Sports-World," a PBS documentary producer, a WUSA-TV Washington public relations director, a city editor at the New York Post, an owner and publisher of a newspaper, a senior producer at Madison Square Garden, a WINS anchorman, and like the over 1,800 Marist communication interns graduates, never have felt "exploited."

**Robert Norman**  
Associate professor and communications internship coordinator

### Vandal victim

Editor:

On Friday, Nov. 16 I had a rather unpleasant experience. After

reading numerous articles in the Circle about getting into the swing of things and Marist being what you make it, I decided to attend a 21 Society social.

The club itself was fine, but when I left the new dining room and approached my automobile, it was not as I had left it. My windshield wiper had been snapped off, likewise my side mirror. I had been the victim of a vandal.

It isn't so much the expense and inconvenience of replacing the parts that upsets me. It's the fact that, to me, Marist has always been a bastion of safety in an otherwise slumlike town and it is disturbing to find that this just isn't true.

What's more disturbing is the knowledge that the vandals aren't some City of Poughkeepsie crackheads, but drunken fools I call classmates.

**Susan Goodwin**  
Senior

### "Society" woes

Editor:

On Dec. 1, the 21 Society held its monthly beer bash. Approximately 200 seniors were present, enjoying 50-cent drafts and the newly-added wine spritzers. As usual, DJ Ron Marli played the newest and hottest tunes as well as some of the classics. In addition, this was the first 21 Society in which guests were permitted, but only with a guest pass. Several guests said that they loved the party atmosphere at Marist.

The dance floor was packed and it was clear everyone was having a fantastic time. Throughout the night, beer and wine spritzers flowed, people ate and feet moved as

couples danced. Even as midnight began to approach, the energy continued to flow from the dance.

However, the night would end in disappointment. As the crowd began to leave, a disgraceful sight was apparent. Some individuals threw pizza on the windows, ceiling and floor. Further, a bathroom was damaged, and a few intelligent individuals thought harassing the bartenders and trying to steal beer made for a good time.

It was unfortunate that the immature behavior of a few would have negative consequences for the rest. As a result, in order to pay for the damages, the admission fee will probably increase from \$2 to \$3 next semester.

**Jim Clark and Tom Kalamet**  
The 21 Society

### Tree praised

Editor:

I would like to express my deepest appreciation to Matt and to the members of his committee, Jen Smith, Tim Owens, Heather Leigh Wells, Mike Puglesi, and Maureen McGuire. All of these people worked very hard to ensure this project was successful. Our mission statement says, in part, "Marist's dedication to academic excellence and the pursuit of higher values is disadvantaged as well as to serve the regional community as a whole."

Matt and his fellow students are to be applauded for bringing these Marist ideals to fruition and for teaching us all an important lesson about the spirit of Christmas.

**Deborah Dicaprio**  
Assistant Dean of Student Services

## In thanks

to bring the holiday spirit to those less fortunate than ourselves.

Through the Giving Tree Project, over 500 gifts were collected to be distributed to needy families in the Poughkeepsie area. Matt's dream of providing Christmas for 20 families was met and exceeded by the generosity of all who participated.

**Kevin D. Desmond**  
Student Body President

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**For some, winter break means staying in Po'town**

by **ERIC SYLER**  
Staff Writer

For most students, winter intercession means going home to work or maybe even to go on vacation.

But for about 330 students each year, the month-long break is a time to hit the books.

An average of 266 Marist students enrolled in the intercession classes over the past four years, according to enrollment statistics kept by the Office of Adult Education.

The rest of this student body is made up mostly of adult students and students from other colleges.

Reports from Adult Education indicate that student registration this year is up from last year.

Juniors and seniors make up the greatest number of students who take these classes, according to a survey conducted by Adult Education.

Students take classes in January to finish their degrees, to graduate on time or to catch up on classes, according to the survey.

Eleanor Charwat, executive director of Adult Education, said the three most popular classes are Media Ethics, History and Culture

of the Hudson Valley and Marriage and the Family.

Besides the course offerings here at Marist, two more will be held off campus.

Psychology courses will once again be offered in Barbados, and for the first time, Marist students will be able to take classes at the University of Kiev.

Registration for classes will continue until December 21. Students can register for classes at the Adult Education office in the Dyson Center, room 127 or at the Fishkill Center, Dutchess Mall, Route 9 and I-84.

*Viewpoint*

**Love it or hate it, I'm staying**

by **JANET DeSIMONE**

Webster's New Riverside University Dictionary defines patriotism as the "love of and devotion to one's own country."

Just one question: is one's own country required to reciprocate these same feelings?

This is the good ole' US of A; land of democracy and liberty, a place where you can say or do anything without being hassled or put to death. (Hear that, 2 Live Crew?)

America: immigrants sailing into Ellis Island, July 4, 1776, Martin Luther King, stars and stripes.

AMERICA: 18-year-olds in fatigues, Aug. 6, 1945, Richard Nixon, Vietnam, blood and guts.

Uncle Sam shoves an uzi in his nephew's hand, pats him on the back and shoves him into the inferno. Have a safe trip. Make sure to write? And don't forget, Uncle Sam loves you!

Is Barbara sewing your name in your boxers, President Bush; preparing you to go join the troops?

Oh, I forgot, you are past the tender, ripe age (just like most of the office holders in our government) that makes you a prime age for drafting.

Sure, I know you'd be with them if only you were a bit younger. You know what war is like, you've been there. One would think you'd want to save the innocent from the same kind of hell you've seen.

I'm sure you'll remember them in between verses of "O Holy Night," while you and your grandchildren sit around the Christmas tree and sip egg nog.

I bet they'll think of you too, as they're crouching in a fox hole, clutching a letter from mom, waiting for their next command. There's no greater love than that. Is there?

Henry James once said, "I think patriotism is like charity — it begins at home." — not in the Persian Gulf!

Let's work to defeat some of America's true enemies: racism, drugs, unemployment and the homeless problem. These are foes that need to be battled.

For once, let's not be the knight in shining armor, running off to defend the damsel in distress. Haven't we learned anything? We can't afford another Vietnam.

When do we stop making mistakes and start making peace!

No, I'm not a communist, nor am I a traitor — I'm just a college student who is afraid of what's to come.

Yeah, yeah, I know — "America, love it or leave it!"

I do love it! Although, right now, I'm not all that proud of it.

Janet DeSimone is a senior majoring in English

**Students go back to high school; admissions interns selling Marist**

by **DONNAMARIE D'ANGELICO**  
and **SENAN GORMAN**  
Staff Writers

Some Marist students are finishing up a semester back in high school.

Six seniors interned through the Office of Admissions this semester, and spent most of their days travelling throughout New England, New Jersey and parts of Pennsylvania and Delaware, and the rest of their time visiting high schools and college fairs.

"They help attract students from secondary markets that would not normally be informed about Marist," said Michelle Erickson, director of admissions.

To be accepted, the students needed a 2.5 grade point average and had to interview with admissions staff last semester. Each also went through a three-week training program in late August.

Recruiters must be mature, self-confident, articulate and have a positive attitude about the college, Erickson said.

Much has changed since an official internship program originated.

According to a 1971 article printed in the New York Times, there were six interns, each receiving six credits for Admissions work and six credits for independent study. They also received a \$500 stipend, an expense account, and the use of a Ford Maverick.

Almost 20 years later, each of

the interns receive a total of 15 credits for the semester-long internship. In addition, they are allotted a \$2,300 stipend, an expense account, and the use of either a 1990 Toyota Corolla or a 1990 Chevrolet Corsica.

They get plenty of use of the new cars as well, travelling about four to five hours a day, an average of 1,000 miles per week.

Jamie O'Hara, a senior from Philadelphia, Pa., said he has already logged about 10,000 miles and one accident on his Corolla.

"I ... recruited a guardrail once," O'Hara said.

Visiting four to five high schools a day and usually a college fair at night, interns agree their days begin — and end — talking to people and moving from town to town spreading the word of Marist College.

"The area I recruit in has not been hit yet by Marist recruiters. I not only have to sell Marist, but I have to sell myself as well," said Elizabeth Masterson, a senior from Somers, Conn.

Meeting with prospective students and their guidance counselors, recruiters have observed that their "job" is more important than the naked eye can see.

"What I do reflects not only on me, but on Marist," said Barbara Buttacavoli, a senior from New City, N.Y. "I take things in stride and have gained the ability to be flexible at any moment."

Student recruiters are also learning that the prospective students want to know first-hand what it is like to be a college student.

"The students seem to be more comfortable with asking you non-standard questions when they

know you are a student too," said Courtney Black, a senior from Whitesboro, N.Y. "Questions like: 'What is the social atmosphere at Marist like?' They can more or less relate better to another student rather than a hired professional."

Spreading the word can be more exciting than one thinks.

One high school student pulled a gun out at a recent national college fair, said O'Hara.

However, O'Hara said he is looking forward to taking classes at Marist again, especially after a semester of being on the road. He also spent his junior year abroad in Austria.

Black agreed: "The worst thing about the job is being away from school so much. I love what I'm doing, but you just lose touch sometimes."

She said the best thing about the process of recruiting is when a student comes up to you with all kinds of questions and is really enthusiastic about Marist, and then a year later, you see him or her on campus.

"What a great feeling you get when you know you made a difference," she said.

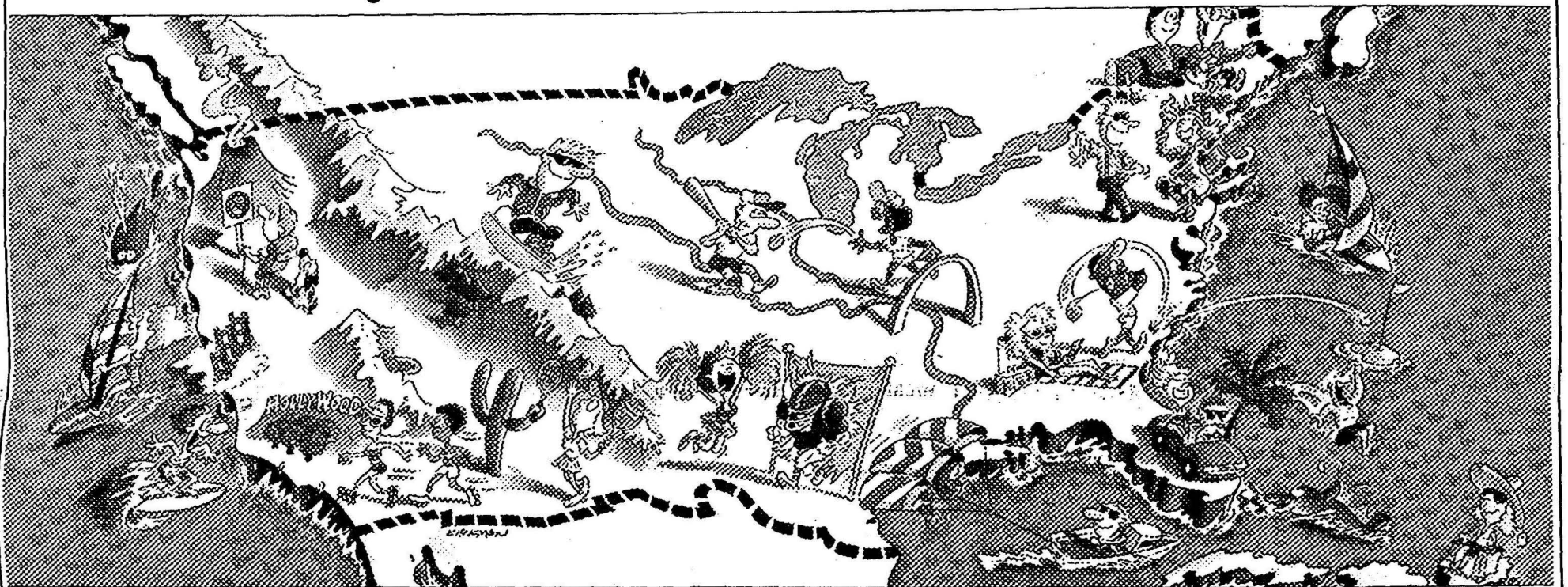
Greg Ordway, a communication arts major from Danbury, Conn., referred to the admissions intern as "an invaluable work-related experience for a communications major."

"We were not really sure what exactly we were getting into until we had the keys in our hands and started doing what we were trained to do," Ordway said. "But at the same time, it was mostly learning through doing."



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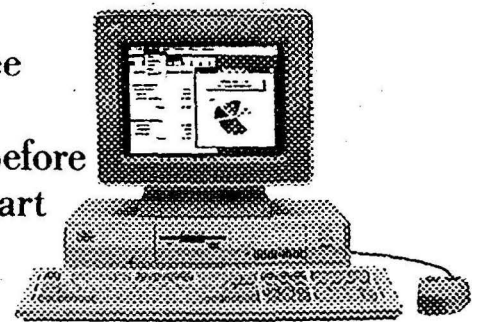
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# Cagers set for Classic; to face tough competition

by MIKE O'FARRELL  
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team will be looking for its first win of the season this weekend when it hosts the fifth annual Pepsi-Marist Classic.

Marist, which won the tournament last year, will bring an 0-3 mark into its opening-round game tomorrow night.

Competing against Marist in this year's Classic will be Brown University, Canisius College and Lehigh University.

Marist Head Coach Dave Magarity said this is the toughest field in the tournament's five-year history.

"This is going to be a competitive tournament," he said. "There are going to be some good basketball teams here. I'm looking forward to us getting our first win on Friday night — hopefully."

The opening round game will feature Canisius against Lehigh. Canisius, which plays out of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, posted an 11-18 mark last season.

The Golden Griffins, coached by Marty Marbach, are led by junior center Ed Book. The 6-foot-11-inch Book averaged 13 points and six rebounds per contest last season. Canisius also returns its starting backcourt of Chuck Giscombe and Gregg Smith. The two seniors had a combined average of 20 points per game last year.

"They (Canisius) are playing good ball right now," said Magarity. "They took Xavier down to the wire last week; they're a good club."

Playing out of the Patriot League, Lehigh is coming off an 18-12 mark last season.

The Engineers are led by 6-foot-6-inch forward Dozie Mbonu. The junior averaged 15 points and eight rebounds per game for coach David Duke's club. Also returning for Lehigh is junior forward Bob Krizansky, who averaged 17 points and eight rebounds per contest.

The first round foe for the Red Foxes will be Brown. The Bears, who are coached by Mike Cingiser, are members of the Ivy League.

"They are a good basketball team," Magarity said. "Brown is a tough way for us to start out the tournament. Hopefully, we will be able to get our first win under our belts and start to move on."

Leading the Bears will be junior guard Rick Lloyd. Last season, the 6-foot-1-inch shooting guard averaged 14 points per game for the 10-16 Bears. Challenging the Marist frontcourt will be sophomore Carlos Williams. The 6-foot-7-inch forward tallied 11 points and eight rebounds per game last season.

"We need to be optimistic about this weekend," said Magarity. "We are struggling right now, no question. We need to get that first win."

"The Siena game was a step in the right direction," he said. "We are starting to come along but we are going to have to play some good basketball to win."

Marist won the Classic last year with wins over the University of Vermont and Columbia University.

The Red Foxes defeated Vermont in the opening round 81-58. Marist captured the tournament with a 82-62 win over Columbia.

## Racquetball wraps up season

by TED HOLMLUND  
Staff Writer

The Marist racquetball team finished its fall season last weekend with a combined team record of 4-0 at a dual match at SUNY Potsdam.

The Red Foxes completed their season with a mark of 6-1, with the only loss coming at the hands of Providence College.

The men's team finished the weekend with a 3-1 record. The Red Foxes downed Potsdam, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Clarkson University. The team, which suffered its only loss to Syracuse University, finished the weekend with a match record of 32-12.

The Marist men defeated Potsdam 7-4. Club president Eric Funk led the Marist attack with an impressive 15-0, 15-7 victory. Senior Mike Sloves also chipped in with a solid 15-3, 15-4 victory. The doubles tandem of Funk and Art Mochi secured the match for the Red Foxes with a 15-0, 15-3 win.

The men were defeated by Syracuse 6-5 in a competitive match. Funk again led the Marist charge with a 15-4, 15-6 victory. Freshmen Sal Gugliara also added a 15-4, 15-5 win. The doubles team of Mochi and Funk scored another victory 15-9, 15-12.

Sunday, Marist handed UMASS a 9-2 loss. Sophomore Stuart Gallagher scored a dominating 15-3, 15-1 victory to lead the attack. The doubles tandem of Jason Lerner and Gugliara led the doubles charge with a 15-11, 15-8 win.

The Red Foxes dominated Clarkson 11-0. Senior Bill Campbell paced the Red Foxes with a 15-3, 15-7 victory. Funk also pitched in with a 15-0, 15-8 win. The senior doubles team of Steve Cali and Campbell led the onslaught with a 15-5, 15-5 victory.

The women's team also posted a 3-1 mark at the meet. The team finished the weekend with an overall record of 22-8. The lone Marist loss came to Potsdam.

After winning by forfeit over Syracuse, the Lady Red Foxes fell to Potsdam 5-4.

Club vice-president, senior Ann Prentiss, fueled the Marist charge with a 15-1, 15-2 victory. Sophomore Jaime White also chipped in with an impressive 15-7, 15-0 win.

The Red Foxes also defeated Clarkson 7-0 by forfeit. However, Marist scored a hard fought 4-3 win over UMASS. Prentiss again led the attack with a 15-3, 15-3 victory. Prentiss and junior Kate Keenan led the doubles charge with a 15-8, 15-3 win to secure the victory.

## Gridders collect all-conference honors

by MIKE O'FARRELL  
Sports Editor

As expected, after winning its first Atlantic Collegiate Football Conference (ACFC) title with an unblemished 5-0 mark, the football team gathered its fair share of post-season honors.

Leading the way for the Red Foxes, who finished the year with an all-time best 7-2-1 mark, were senior captains Dan O'Donnell and Bob Mealia who were named offensive and defensive player of the year, respectively.

O'Donnell, the Red Foxes' record setting quarterback, is joined in the backfield by freshman tailback Don D'Aiuto, who rushed for over 1,000 yards this season.

Junior flanker Dan DelPrete, O'Donnell's most consistent receiver, was also named to the first team.

Three Marist offensive linemen were also given first team honors. Senior center Chris Marzo joins the McKiernan brothers, Tom, a captain, and Kevin as the league's top offensive linemen. Rounding out the offensive team is placekicker Brian McCourt.

Led by Mealia, a senior free safety, the Red Foxes placed four defenders on the first team. Joining Mealia in the secondary is senior cornerback Kevin Simonetty.

Sophomore Joe Riccardi, who recorded 20 or more tackles in three games, leads the field of linebackers. Senior co-captain Tom Coyne was selected as an all-conference defensive end.

The Red Foxes also had six players receive second team all-conference honors.

Offensively, junior fullback Chuck Mullaly, senior tight end Eric Gardner and junior tackle Jason Menu were selected to the second team.

Senior defensive tackles Scott Rumsey and Matt Daly joined junior noseguard Chris Pratti as the Marist second team defensive selections.

Second year head coach Rick Parady also had three members of his team named to the ACFC "Academic Elite" team which honors the student-athlete.

Senior linebacker Paul Kratchovil, junior tight end Doug Sanders and junior offensive guard John Higgins were named to this group.

final goal of the second period was scored by freshman Noel Smith at the 19:31 mark. Smith was assisted by Paul Lloyd and Derek Perello.

Senior Brendan McDonald continued the scoring barrage at 9:55 of the third period on an assist from senior Andy Giberti. Two minutes later, Frost scored his second goal of the game on an assist from junior Kevin Reynolds.

After Fordham scored at the 14:25 mark, senior captain Steve Waryas rounded out the scoring on an assist from John Lloyd and Frost.

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Answer the second question and win two tickets to the championship doubleheader on Saturday, Dec. 29.

- Four players on the current Marist squad were on the team when the Red Foxes last competed in the ECAC Holiday Festival during the 1987-88 season. Name those four players and win free tickets to the semifinals.

- Name the two teams that Marist played and the scores of those games and win two tickets to the championship.

- In the case of more than one correct answer, a random drawing will determine the winners.

- Submit answers with name, campus address and telephone number to Mike O'Farrell in care of The Circle via campus mail. Deadline for entry is Friday, Dec. 14.

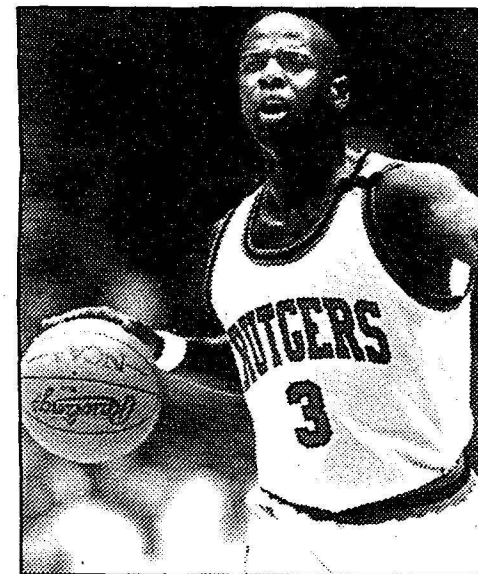
\*Those associated with the basketball team or the Sports Information Office are not eligible.

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## HOCKEY

...continued from page 16

Freshman John Lloyd scored the first goal of the outburst at the 16:32 mark of the second period. Lloyd was assisted by Frost. Sophomore Scott Brown made the score 5-2 on a power play goal, assisted by Lloyd and Scott Kendall.

Seventeen seconds later, Kendall scored a power play goal of his own with an assist from Lloyd. The



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## Lady foxes struggle, face Columbia next

by **CHRIS SHEA**  
Staff Writer

With a 59-52 victory over Colgate University last Saturday, the womens' basketball team notched their first win of the year in the midst of a tough early season schedule.

The Lady Red Foxes, now 1-3 overall, had lost their previous two games to Brown University and Army.

Sophomore Charlene Fields and junior Kris Collins paced the team to a second-place finish in the Lady Griff Tournament held Dec. 1-2, at Canisius University.

Fields was the high-scorer with 16 points, while Collins added 15 and pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

Head coach Ken Babineau said he was relieved the team picked up its first win.

"This win feels real good right now. I felt we executed well and nailed almost all of the key free-throws down the stretch," he said.

Fields and Collins both were selected to the all-tournament team. The play of both these forwards has been one of the bright spots so far in a difficult season.

"I would have to say these two (Fields and Collins) have been my steadiest players so far. Neither one of them is a surprise because we knew before the season what each was capable of," Babineau said.

According to Babineau, the early season schedule is more difficult this year than it was last year.

"There's no question about it that we're playing some quality teams," he said. "To be honest, at this point of the season I had hoped

to be 2-2 instead of 1-3. But in reality, the Army team was much better than I thought. They were an outstanding team."

Although the losses are tough to take in the early season, the strong competition should help to prepare the team for the more important conference schedule, Babineau said.

The team has been plagued by bouts of poor-shooting and turnovers which have contributed to the slow start.

As a team, Marist is only shooting about 36 percent. Babineau said the squad needs to shoot somewhere between 40 percent and 45 percent in order to win games.

"We also have to work on our rebounding and our turnovers," he said.

Injuries in the backcourt to senior Nancy Holbrook and freshman Janice Awad probably have contributed to the turnovers. Holbrook suffers an injured knee, while Awad has a weak ankle.

Marist played host to Cornell University yesterday. The results of the game were unavailable at press time.

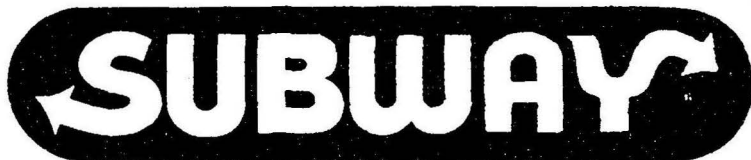
This Saturday, the Lady Red Foxes host Columbia in a big game. Babineau said Marist has not defeated Columbia in a few years, and recently Columbia defeated conference-foe Farleigh Dickenson University by more than 20 points.

"We're going to be in for a tough game," said Babineau. "But who knows, if we beat Cornell and pick up some momentum, we can handle Columbia."

## Sports Schedule

- Men's Basketball, the Pepsi-Marist Classic, Friday night.  
Canisius vs. Lehigh at 6 p.m.  
Marist vs. Brown at 8 p.m.
- Hockey vs. Wagner (A) Friday night at 8 p.m.
- Men's Basketball, the Pepsi-Marist Classic, Saturday night.  
Consolation game at 6 p.m.  
Championship game at 8 p.m.
- Hockey vs. Siena (H) Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center.
- Women's Basketball vs. Columbia (H) Saturday at 3:30 p.m.
- Men's Swimming vs. SUNY Stonybrook (A) Saturday at 1 p.m.

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## Cagers crushed; Showbiz shines

by **MIKE O'FARRELL**  
Sports Editor

Three games into the 1990-91 season, the men's basketball team is still searching for its first victory.

Tuesday night, the Red Foxes fell to the Saints of Siena College, 89-66. After trailing by just eight points at the half, Marist was outscored by Siena 45-30 in the second half.

"We ran into a great team," said Head Coach Dave Magarity. "We are coming along. I was most pleased with the fact that we didn't fall apart like we did in our first two games."

In its season opener against James Madison University, Marist jumped out to a 34-20 lead in the first half before losing 82-53.

Last Saturday, against Fairfield University, the Red Foxes could never really get started. Shooting a mere 34 percent from the floor, Marist fell 91-69 at the hands of the Stags.

"I thought we ran our offense a bit better against Siena," said Magarity. "We got some good shots, but we just ran out of gas against a bigger, more experienced team."

Led by All-American candidate Marc "Showbiz" Brown, Siena had five players score in double figures. Brown, a senior guard, tallied 20 points, seven assists and four steals.

"We played well enough to win," said Brown. "We are a bigger team than they are and we tried to take advantage of that. They played hard, but we are more experienced. I think that was the key to the ball game."

Despite trailing by as many as 13 in the first half, the Red Foxes had an opportunity to close within four at the break.

Sophomore guard Andy Lake was fouled intentionally by Siena's Mike Brown with 30 seconds left in the half. Lake drained the two foul shots. On the ensuing inbound play, Doremus Bennerman threw a half-court bounce pass to Brown who scored an un-contested lay up to give the Saints an eight point lead.

"That was a big play for us," said Brown. "It gave us some momentum going into the locker room."

The Red Foxes were led by junior forward Fred Ingles. The transfer from Allegheny Community College finished the game with 20 points and six rebounds. Senior forward George Siegrist also added 13 points and six rebounds.

"Ingles had a real good game for them," said Siena head coach Mike Dean. "He played strong in the first half and one of the keys for us in the second half was that we were able to shut him down."

Marist continued to struggle in the outside shooting department. Prior to the Siena game, the Red Foxes were shooting only 37 percent from the floor. Against the Saints, Marist shot 38 percent.

Most effected by the cold shooting has been Steve Paterno. Although he scored 13 points against Siena, the senior only tallied eight points in the first two games. Also contributing to the Red Foxes outside shooting woes is Lake.

Having sprained an ankle after the James Madison game, the point guard is yet to return to 100 percent. Lake was ineffective against Fairfield and began to play well against the Saints, scoring 10 points.

Lake said that he felt the offense played well Tuesday. "We saw some good things," he said. "Our offense was better, we executed better. They hit the boards real hard. Their size was a definite edge."

The key to victory for Siena was tempo and size, according to Dean.

"We used a zone trap to control the tempo," he said. "We wanted an uptempo game. Marist doesn't have a real big or real physical team and we were able to take advantage of that. I was also happy that we answered every scoring run they started."

Absent from the scoring column against Siena was Reggie Gaut. The senior, who averaged 11 points per game last year, has only scored 23 points so far this year, 18 coming against Fairfield.

"We aren't getting any production from some key people," said Magarity after the Fairfield loss. "We aren't getting much from our seniors right now."

Tomorrow night, the Red Foxes host Brown University in the opening round of the Pepsi-Marist Classic.

"We need a win right now," said Magarity. "We need to get one under our belts and play like we are capable of playing."

## UNLV on the go, about Ty, I told you so

The University of Kansas has every right to be mad.

Last week, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) reversed a decision it made earlier that would prohibit the University of Nevada-Las Vegas from defending its national championship in basketball.

At a special hearing last week, the NCAA decided to let UNLV choose its own punishment. The school chose to accept.

By doing so, the NCAA has made itself look unstable.

The reason why Kansas is so upset is because after it had won the national championship in 1988, it was unable to defend its title the following year because the program was put on suspension for various violations.

The NCAA had found UNLV and head coach Jerry Tarkanian guilty of several violations and decided to ban the team from competing in this year's tournament.

However, the two sides met last week and the NCAA decided it would allow UNLV to choose its own punishment.

The Runnin' Rebels decided to forego the tournament next year in order to have the opportunity to defend its title this year. Also, UNLV will not appear on television next year.

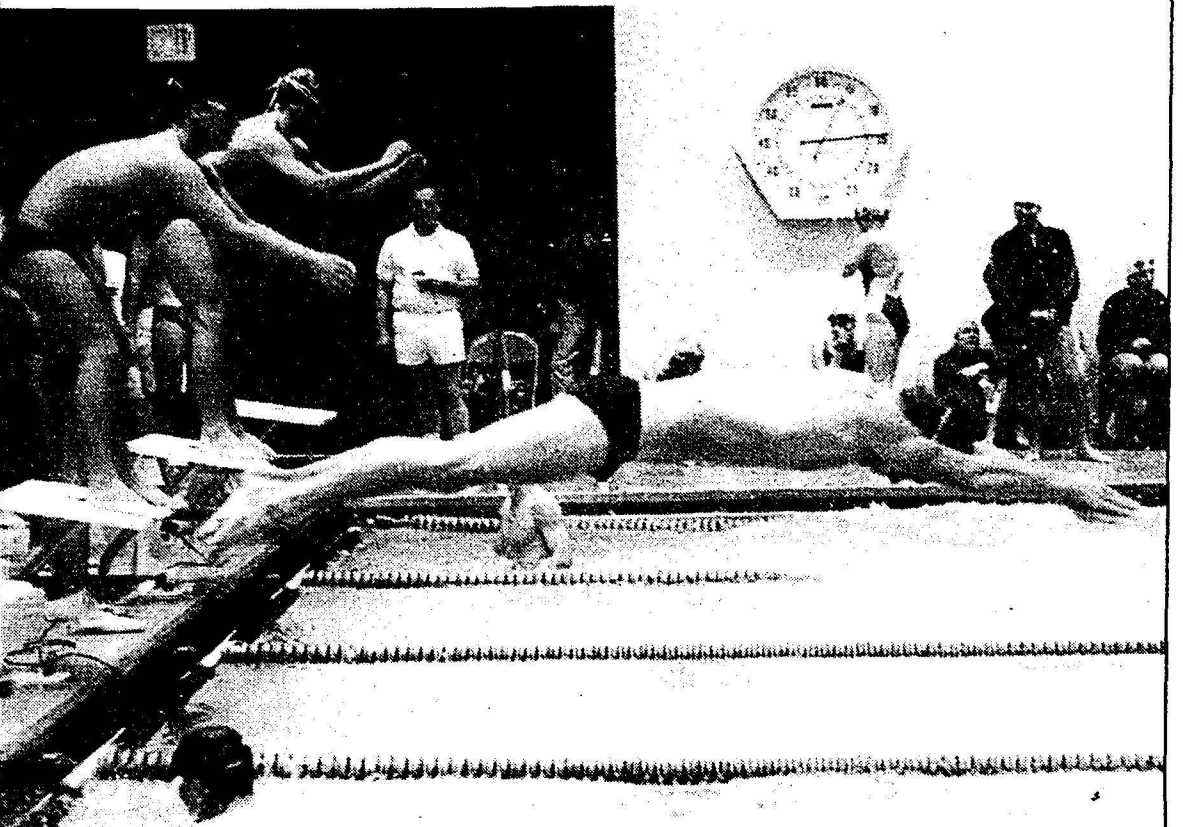
The fact that UNLV has the best college basketball team in the country might have had something to do with the decision made by the NCAA.

The NCAA would look extremely bad in March when the 64-team tournament field was announced and UNLV was not part of it.

Knowing that UNLV would not be as strong next season, the NCAA decided to give the team the option of choosing its own punishment.

The NCAA claims that the case involving UNLV is so unusual, that this situation could never happen again.

## Diving off the mark



Circle photo/Matt Martin

A Marist swimmer dives into the pool during the men's first home meet against Central Connecticut State. Marist won that meet and also finished in first place of nine teams at the MSC Relay Championships. Last night, Marist swam against R.P.I.

## Hockey dominates Fordham, but future plagued by problems

by **MIKE O'FARRELL**  
Sports Editor

The Marist hockey team has been skating on thin ice as of late.

Despite defeating two opponents earlier in the season, the Red Foxes earned their first victory Sunday night against Fordham, 10-3.

Although starting the season with a mark of 2-1-1, Marist was forced to forfeit two victories and a tie when two players were declared ineligible for academic reasons.

Sophomore forward Ed Sherako was declared ineligible after it was discovered that he is not carrying enough credits to compete according to conference rules. Junior backup goaltender Jeff Weaver has also been sidelined for academic reasons.

To make matters worse, the only goaltender remaining on the team, junior starter Mike Rodia, broke his arm at a post-game party celebrating the team's victory over Fordham. Rodia will be out indefinitely, leaving the team without an experienced goaltender.

"I really don't know what we are going to do yet," said head coach Bob Mattice. "We'll just have to make do."

Without an experienced goaltender, Mattice said the team must pick up its play in order to win.

"We are going to have to tighten things up on the defensive side," Mattice said. "I also think that we are going to have to score eight or nine goals like we did against Fordham to win. The guys are really going to have to step up and take charge."

After falling to Fordham 7-1, on Saturday night, the Red Foxes bounced back to dominate Sunday's game.

"We really came together," said Mattice. "All aspects of our game gelled. This was a great team effort."

Senior assistant captain John Walker scored the first two goals of the game, giving Marist a lead it would not relinquish.

After Fordham scored at the 15:36 mark of the first period, freshman Jeff Frost scored seven seconds later on an assist from junior Scott Doyle and freshman Tom Regan.

Fordham made the score 3-2 at 1:31 of the second period before the Red Foxes scored six unanswered goals. Four of the goals in the second period came within a span of three minutes.

"Fordham was shorthanded at the time," said Mattice. "However, our guys exploded like they are capable of doing."

...See HOCKEY page 14 ▶



**MIKE O'FARRELL**

Back in 1977, Tarkanian was accused of wrong-doings. There was an investigation into the UNLV program. Tarkanian fought the NCAA and took them to court.

He fought all the way to the United States Supreme Court because he claimed that he was not given a fair trial. The Supreme Court agreed and issued a ruling that said he could not be removed as coach.

The issue in the courts did not center around whether or not Tarkanian did something wrong. The issue was whether or not he was given a fair trial.

Thursday  
Morning  
Quarterback

The recent ruling by the NCAA says that Tarkanian and the program did do something wrong and they should be punished.

However, recalling the first injunction given and then giving the program the right to choose its own punishment is a bit ridiculous.

Granted, UNLV will be hit hard next year. However, just because the Runnin' Rebels are the best team in the nation does not mean they should be exempt from just punishment.

The NCAA, a normally well-respected institution, has lowered its standards so one particular team can defend its national title. The University of Kansas is upset because they were in relatively the same situation, but they had to forfeit the opportunity to defend its title. They were not able to choose when they could serve their suspension.

The NCAA blew this one.

\*\*\*

About the Heisman Trophy, I told you so.

Okay, so I was wrong about Oakland winning the World Series. However, way back in issue number one of The Circle, I told you that Ty Detmer would win the coveted award that is given annually to the best college football player in America.

Talk before the presentation centered around Raghieb Ismail and how he was going to win the trophy. Nothing can be taken away from Ismail, he is truly an exciting player.

However, he did not put up numbers that can compare with Detmer's.

Some critics knocked Detmer because of the number of interceptions he has thrown. But, hey, when a guy throws over 50 times per game, he is going to throw interceptions.

The Heisman voters definitely made the right decision by picking Detmer.

Besides, Ismail will win it next year.

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