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# THE CIRCLE

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## Brother Ambrose honored by Pope

by T.J. BEAURY  
 Staff Writer

A small group from Marist was able to receive an audience and celebrate mass with Pope John Paul II recently.

This past spring, Brother Paul Ambrose received the "Cross Pro Ecclesia et Pontific" (Cross for the Church and the Pontiff), for his many accomplishments for the benefit of the Church and the Pope. Brother Ambrose founded Marist as a four-year institution in 1946.

Besides the charitable work he has done for the Marist Brothers, Ambrose was the Pope's personal courier for material too sensitive for mail.

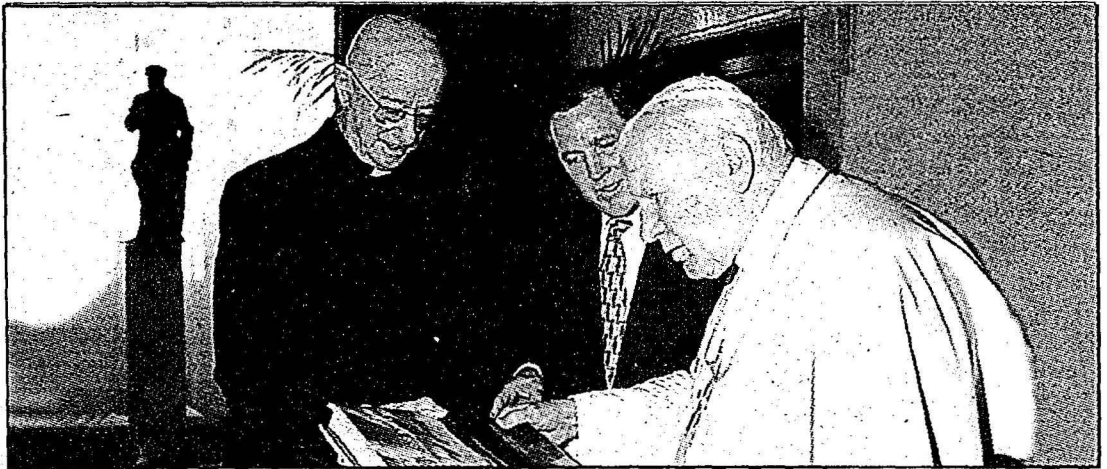
Marist President Dennis Murray, who wrote Cardinal John O'Connor requesting his

help in receiving the private audience, arranged the trip to Rome, Italy.

"We had been hoping for quite some time to arrange a papal meeting with the Pope and Brother Paul as part of receiving his medal," Murray said.

Another purpose of the visit was to obtain documents from the Vatican Archives for a conference to be held on campus next fall. The conference is in connection with the Franklin Roosevelt Library and focuses on Roosevelt's relationship with the Catholic Church.

Murray, his wife, Chief Relations Officer Tim Massie and trustee John Gartland accompanied Brother Ambrose to the Vatican. They had the chance to be with the pope for more than



Brother Ambrose and President Dennis Murray presented Pope John Paul II with a book about the Hudson River Valley during their recent visit to the Vatican.

an hour.

During their private audience, the group was able to exchange gifts with the Pope. Murray and Ambrose presented a book on the Hudson Valley that was inscribed to him from the people in the delegation.

Massie said the gift exchange that he and Murray shared with the Pope was incredible.

"We both presented the pope with a zucchetto. It's the white

skullcap the pope wears," he said. "After we presented that to the Holy Father, he blessed it and put it on his head. He then exchanged his skull cap with us."

In addition, each person in the group received rosaries as gifts.

Murray said that although one can see that time and the Pope's tiring schedule has taken its toll, the Pope is still an inspiration to all.

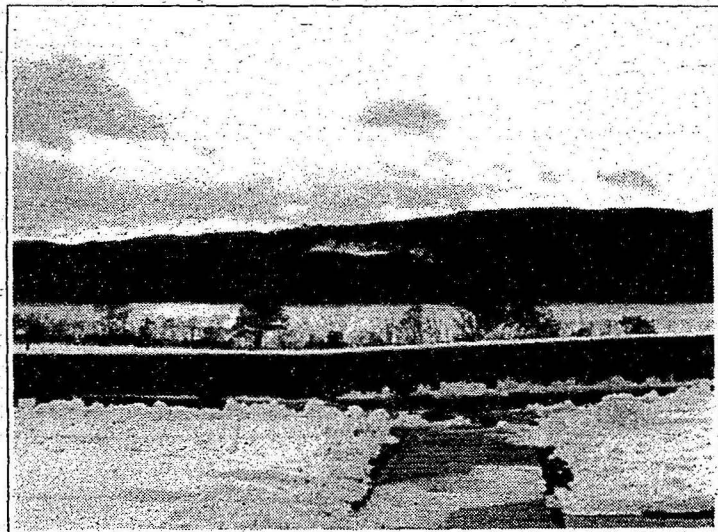
"With his eyes, his spirit and his warmth you can still see the qualities that make him a great Pope and a great world leader," Murray said

With the conference on Roosevelt's relationship with the Catholic Church starting in October, talks with Vatican officials were begun.

Massie said that the director

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## Marist's first snow of the year...



The Hudson Valley experienced an early snowfall of nine inches last week. Temperatures continue to remain cold as winter approaches.

## Class schedule revised

by STEPHANIE MERCURIO  
 Editor-in-Chief

Students can sleep in a little, classes will not begin at 7:30 a.m. next year.

The class schedule for the 1998-1999 academic year has finally been decided on. Classes will commence a week earlier than usual on Aug. 31. According to John T. Williams, student body vice president, this was due in large part to input from the students and the Student Government Association (SGA).

"The faculty and administration referred to a lot of what SGA had to say," he said. "Any-

time an argument was brought up against starting on Aug. 31, SGA had a reason why it wouldn't work."

According to Kevin M. Lundy, senate speaker, the schedule had to be changed to meet state requirements for the amount of time college students have to attend class.

"The classes were either going to start earlier, or the duration of the classes would run longer," he said. "We felt longer classes and shorter times in between classes would be unfair to commuters and students with disabilities.

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## Two fraternities lose charters

by GYNA SLOMCINSKY  
 Managing Editor

This has not been a good semester for the Greek side of Marist.

Two of the remaining four fraternities were given letters explaining the revocation of their charters at Marist College this week.

Tau Epsilon Phi, was one of these fraternities. Their situation had been an on going process looking for a solution. However, the decision was not entirely up to the college.

Frank Maduri, student body president, said the school was acting in accordance with the fraternities' nationals.

"Once and for all, it's a done deal, their charter has been revoked because their national revoked them and we're just following suit," he said.

Some members of the fraternity said they thought the situation was not treated fairly.

Andrew Cosentino, junior and member of Tau Epsilon Phi, who has been a member since the second semester of his freshman year, said he felt they were not given enough time.

"I think it's unfair in a way," he said. "Even though we owe money to nationals, we should have been given time to try to catch up. I felt like we didn't get to see our money in the things we did."

Sigma Phi Epsilon was the other fraternity that received a letter of revocation. SGA

was waiting for the national board to revoke Sigma Phi Epsilon before they took action. When the national board acted, SGA followed suit.

The two remaining fraternities are in trouble and trying to stay on campus for the upcoming semesters.

Maduri said some members of Alpha Phi Delta were arrested for an incident that happened off-campus.

"Six to eight members were arrested for violation of the city ordinance 13.5-5, which is unreasonable noise," he said. "They were also in violation of the good neighbor policy."

However, Carlos Beltran, senior and a member of the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity said this was not true.

"No one was arrested," he said. "The seven guys who live in the house were taken down to the station, but were only given citations for the noise."

After much investigation by Chris J. 'te, vice-president for club affairs, Alpha Phi Delta was given 10 hours of community service for the incident, but their charter was not revoked.

Beltran said some members received additional hours.

"The seven people who live in the house received an additional 25 hours of community service," he said.

Maduri said he hopes this will prevent any future mishaps.

"We feel that they will learn their lesson with that and that we've really sent a strong message that this is something we

are really serious about," he said.

Mike Lombardy, senior and a member of Alpha Phi Delta, said the school treated them unfairly.

"It wasn't like a party," he said. "It was more like a gathering of friends and most of the people there were of age."

According to Marist College, any off-campus disturbance warrants community service. With this incident, the college did not have any concrete evidence, such as serving underage people, so it was forced to fall back on the city ordinance about unreasonable noise.

Beltran said they were still treated unfairly.

"There were of other parties broken up that night and issued city ordinances, but Marist hasn't done anything to them," he said.

The other fraternity left on campus is Phi Iota Alpha. As of Nov. 18, the grace period was declared over and it must be determined if the frat has the required 10 members.

According to SGA guidelines, clubs at Marist need to have a constant amount of members to stay at club status.

"If we don't hear from Phi Iota Alpha's leaders, we automatically have to rescind their charter because if you fall below 10 members you lose your charter automatically," he said.

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## What's Cool on Campus

### Today:

Day: OXFAM Fast  
Night: Literary Arts Society Coffeehouse  
Night: MCCTA Play: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor"

### Friday:

Day: Outback Club Indoor rock climbing.  
Night: Ice Hockey vs. Rider

### Saturday:

Day: Craft Classes  
Night: Foreign Film "The Innocent" (Italy)

### Sunday:

Day: MCCTA Play: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat"  
Night: Men's Basketball at Vermont

### Monday:

Night: Monday Night Football

### Wednesday:

Residence Halls Close at 6:30 p.m.

### Thursday:

## Turkey Day

## What's down in Dutchess County

### Poughkeepsie:

"Fortune Telling" an exhibition of photographs will be on view from December 2, 1997 through December 19, 1997 at the Dutchess Community College Art Gallery. An opening reception that the public is invited to will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on December 2, 1997. The gallery is located on the second floor of Hudson Hall and is handicap accessible.

### Everywhere:

In observance of World AIDS Day, Dec. 1, 1997, the National AIDS Hotline is encouraging use of its Group Calls program so students and other groups can learn about HIV/AIDS from a highly trained hotline counselor. By advance arrangement, any group with a speaker phone can schedule a Group Call with the hotline.

To arrange a Group Call, contact the National AIDS Hotline at its English service, 800/342-2437; Spanish service, 800/344-7432.

## Off-campus students and commuters are undecided about availability of on-campus facilities at Marist

by SCOTT NEVILLE

Staff Writer

On-campus facilities are not easily accessible to all Marist students.

Some of the 1,200 commuters, including Junior Kate Bowdren, said they are unsatisfied with the efforts of Marist's activities to include them. Others are content with the facilities and their opportunities to use them.

Bowdren said she uses many of the facilities, such as the library, the Cabaret, and the computer labs.

"I'm in two clubs. The first one meets in the Writing Center, so there's no member charge - it's a poetry group," she said. "The second one is the Bard and Ballad Project. I do that in my free time."

Bowdren moved off campus this year due to increase in freshmen enrollment. She had a sufficient number of priority

points by the standards set in the spring, but the standards were changed over the summer, so Bowdren was forced to look elsewhere.

Bowdren said this has been a blessing.

"Now I come on campus and have a purpose to be here. I do more work now," she said. "Since the library was so close, I would put it off completely. Now, I need to make a set time to do this, so it actually organizes me more. When I come on campus, I use the activities and they have more value to me than when I lived here."

Jeremy Doran, a commuting student, said he participates in the basketball and volleyball intramural programs and does not see what other people are upset about and feels fortunate to be commuting.

"I don't feel cheated. I hear some people complaining, saying that they miss out on things," he said. "I talk to on-campus

people and they that they miss their families and miss living at home, and I don't have that problem."

Other commuter students, such as Felisha Zammit said she has used the cafeteria and library and even tried to do some activities, but have run into problems with times.

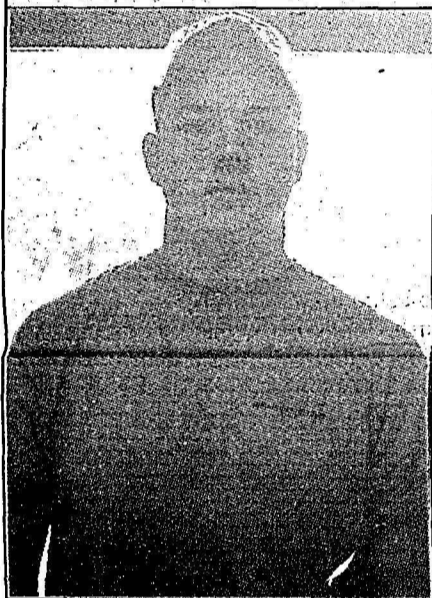
"I did sign up for a few, but the meetings are at night. I don't want to come back here that late," she said. "Marist keeps everything pretty open, it's just up to the person."

Jennifer Simmons, Vice President of Commuter Council, said she tries to help get the commuter students involved, making them aware of events and building a sense of community.

"The program is just like RSC," she said. "We try to involve different groups, doing luncheons to integrate the off-campus people with the faculty and the other students. It happens once a week."

### In Your Opinion

## Do you use the new gym down at McCann?



Brian Nethercott

Freshman

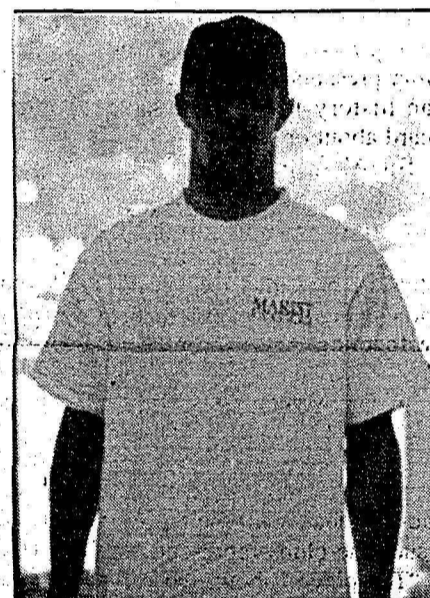
"I use all the facilities, especially the new gym at McCann. It is a great place to workout and it is free."



Elissa Soldo

Freshman

"I like the McCann gym. It is so much more advanced than other gyms. It is big enough so you don't have to wait for long even if there are teams working out."



Billy Stanton

Freshman

"I like to use the McCann gym because it's really convenient and advanced. This one is a lot better than the gym I belong to at home."

## SECURITY BRIEFS

November 11, 2:45 a.m. - A patrol officer doing his rounds observed two individuals acting suspiciously in the Beck parking lot. He called for backup and security immediately apprehended one individual for questioning. While searching the lot, security found the second individual hiding under a car. The two men, ages 18 and 19, were interviewed and identified the vehicle they were using. Found in the front seat of the car were numerous goods stolen from other vehicles, such as a wallet, and car stereo. In the back seat were two young women ages 15 and 16. The owner of the wallet, along with another victim, identified the belongings in the car. The suspects are charged with third degree criminal possession, and were held at Dutchess County Jail each with a \$5,000 bail.

November 16, 5:30 a.m. - What presumably started as a joke ended up not to be a laughing matter for some students in Champagnat Hall. Someone thought it funny to plug up the showers on the second floor of the women's bathroom with toilet paper, and let them run. Someone called security on the first floor that saw water trickling down

from the ceiling. The water caused damage to several rooms on both the second and third floors. No suspect was found.

November 15, 4:15 p.m. - A male from Siena College viciously attacked our very own mascot, the Red Fox right after the football game. A cop chased down the boy, Ray Clark. He was not charged, but Marist security has notified Siena security. We hope you are OK, Mr. Red Fox man!

Head of security, Joe Leary, received a phone call from Chief Dorneyer of the Fairview Fire Department. The fire chief expressed his concerns regarding the use of halogen lights particularly in our living areas. Security urges that the use of halogen lights be discontinued. As of now, they are not a fire code violation, but Security is checking on this issue. If found by the fire department to be a violation, "cooperation with the request of their discontinuance will not be voluntary," stated Leary

The was a mistake in last week's security briefs. There was no one arrested in Sheahan Hall for fake IDs.



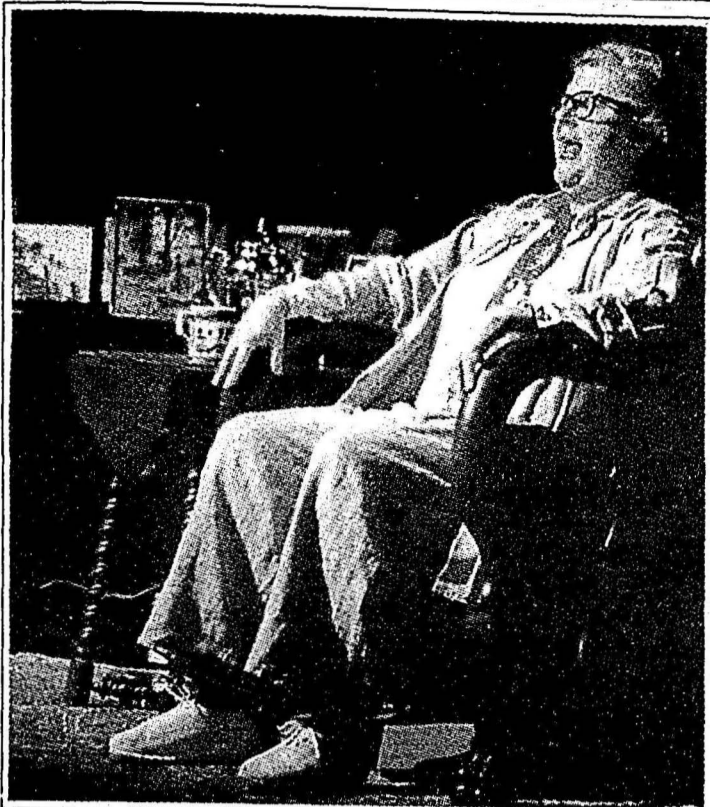
"How's the weather?"

Thursday: Chilly, Sun with Clouds  
42° 45°

Friday: Cool, Mostly Cloudy  
37° 51°

Saturday: Chilly, Light Rain  
32° 49°





**Lorena Hickock and Eleanor Roosevelt: A Love Story** was presented in the Performing Arts Room Nov. 11. The play profiled the private love affair between Hickock and Roosevelt.

## Secret love affair revealed in the Student Center PAR

by JILL GIOCONDO  
Staff Writer

The play *Lorena Hickock and Eleanor Roosevelt: A Love Story* presents a side of American history few people have heard about or studied.

BiGALA, the Political Science Club, Women's Studies, The Division of the Humanities, and the Gender Equality Club all played a role in co-sponsoring this event in the Performing Arts Room Nov. 11.

JoAnne Myers, assistant political science professor, said that this coalition of clubs brought the play to Marist because it dealt with the various issues the clubs represent.

"The play is about two very strong women in history which interested the women's studies department," Myers said. "It deals with a lesbian issue between Hickock and Roosevelt that is not often talked about which was an issue with BiGALA. Political Science was interested because it was developed using primary research from the library and Hickock played an important role in recording the events of the Depression."

The play is the story of the lesbian love affair between Eleanor Roosevelt and Lorena Hickock, a top journalist of her day. Marjorie Conn played Hickock and

### Two frats kicked off campus

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Felix Tapia, president of the Phi Iota Alpha fraternity, said there have been a few problems from the beginning.

"The problem exists because the person who brought the chapter to Marist, Raul Delarofa, graduated that semester, so our chapter wasn't fully developed," he said.

Tapia said there is still hope with the existing members.

"The remaining members have definite ideas and want to gain pledges next semester," he said. "The problem we had this

read from the numerous letters that Roosevelt wrote her.

John Svare, president of the political science club, said his club was interested in co-sponsoring the event because it would introduce a new viewpoint of a historical figure to Marist students.

"I thought it was an important event for students at Marist see different perspectives about Eleanor Roosevelt," he said.

The play was originally written and performed by Pat Bond, and is based on the over 2,300 love letters from Roosevelt which Hickock left to the FDR library in Hyde Park after her death. The letters are still available at the library.

Hickock also left photographs and other mementos of her relationship with Eleanor to the library.

The play is put on by Great Dame productions and has been performed for the past four years. It started its national tour this past weekend.

Myers helped coordinate the event and said she hoped the students who attended took with them three things.

"[I hope] that they learned about primary research and the role it plays; that they learn a sense of history, and realize that what we are taught about people is not always the whole picture; and that gender orientation does not effect whether a person is a good or bad person," she said.

past semester was that most of the guys interested in pledging were either transfers or first semester freshmen. We, as a chapter, have agreed to not allow transfers and first semester freshmen to pledge."

Tapia said the chapter will stay on campus.

"The plan for next semester's rush is of the wall," he said. "At least one alumni comes up each weekend, and other chapters around the area, and our nationals and they have all agreed to help us out with whatever we need."

## North End burglarized yet again

by JEN FEMMINELLA  
Staff Writer

When Townhouse A-4 called about a burglary in their house, they found security already outside their front door.

Old Townhouse A4 was burglarized late Sunday night, Nov. 2. Sometime between 2:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., a television was stolen. When the residents called to alert security, they noticed Marist security officers issuing parking tickets in the lot outside their townhouse.

Junior Stacey Spina, a resident in TH A-4, said she was mad when she saw the parking tickets the next morning.

"Why were they so intent on issuing tickets instead of watching our house?" Spina said. "My concern is that there are other problems on campus besides illegal parking."

There is some question as to whether the front door was locked or not. Housemate Jessica Hickey said the front door may have been locked, but she

is unsure.

"We made a point of locking the front door constantly after the first burglary," Hickey said. "We figure it must have been locked."

Hickey said the house began to have trouble with their lock the day after the burglary. Security was called in to fix it, and this led her to believe the lock was tampered with.

"We hadn't had any problems with the lock the day before," Hickey said.

Joe Leary, director of safety and security, on the other hand, said the lock was not tampered with.

"Our assistant locksmith checked out the lock, and it was just dried up," Leary said. "It was re-lubricated and it works now."

With all the recent burglaries in the Old Townhouses, it has been decided that new locks will be placed in these doors. Leary said the new locks have been contracted, and installation will begin by the end of the

month.

These locks will secure the door every time it is closed. Students will have to carry their keys at all times unless they prop the door open. Funding for the new locks came out of the physical plant budget.

Leary said the college will start by replacing locks in the Old Townhouses where the bulk of the burglaries have occurred and then move on to the rest of campus. But despite the changing of the locks, Leary said he still believes these burglaries are crimes of opportunity.

"The only way replacing these locks will work is because of the automatic closer," he said.

Leary said if the locks were simply changed without adding the automatic closer, the human element involved would still make the locks unreliable.

"Students must learn to bring their keys with them, and lock their doors," he said. "They can't have it both ways."

## Alumnus publishes first book

by MICHAEL GOOT  
Staff Writer

One Marist graduate has turned his one-time hobby into a book.

Myles C. Pinkney, a Marist graduate and Poughkeepsie resident, has published a book entitled *It's Raining Laughter*. The book is a collection of photographs of African-American children with poetry alongside the photos. Pinkney shot the photographs and journalist Nikki Grimes composed twelve poems.

Pinkney said he has always been interested in photography.

"I like capturing people as they are, telling stories with their picture," he said.

The book is primarily aimed at children, and has about 50 photos of children playing, laughing and interacting.

Pinkney said the pictures try to capture the different things that children have to deal with in life, such as wearing glasses.

Although he has been taking photos since he was young, it was only in the last couple of years that he started taking it more seriously. He said the book originally started out as a more personal project.

"A couple of years ago, [my wife and I] wanted to put together a book," he said. "First,

we just started with our own children."

Pinkney took the photos of his children to Dial Publishing. Although Dial liked them, it wanted to use them in a different way. That is when poet and journalist Nikki Grimes saw the pictures and approached Pinkney with the idea of attaching poems to them.

After that first meeting, Grimes would give Pinkney an idea of a topic she was interested in writing about and then he would try to shoot pictures that went along with it.

He would take several children out and let them do what they wanted, but no matter how much preparation he did, often some of the best shots were when he was getting ready to pack up and go home.

Pinkney said children are often unpredictable.

"With children, you have to be ready," he said.

The hardest part of creating the book, he said, was getting the cover shot. The publishers wanted something different for the cover and he had to re-do it.

Pinkney graduated from Marist in 1993 as an adult education student. He said his college education helped him learn to be organized and as creative as possible in his work.

Douglas Cole, professional

lecturer of communications and one of Pinkney's former professors, said Pinkney was a very enthusiastic student.

"I remember him primarily from advanced TV production, which is a class where people can either hang back or get in the middle of everything that's going on," he said. "Myles was always in the middle of everything."

Cole said Pinkney had a good aesthetic sense. He said also has a good sense of humor, which is beneficial in communications.

"It helps working with people in the media," he said. "I think it just helps coping with the world."

Cole said people have to be hard working in order to survive in the field.

"I think that Myles is a guy who is driven and the people who tend to make it in television or any other aspect of communications are people who are driven," he said.

When Pinkney is not doing free-lance photography for books and journals, he works full-time at the Poughkeepsie television studio, WTDY, doing camera work.

Pinkney said he is planning to produce another book of children's photographs but he currently does not know what form it will take.

## Class schedule decided upon for 1998-1999

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These students might not be able to make it to class on time."

Jim Kent, assistant professor in the school of management and faculty advisor to the student senate, said under the permanent version of the faculty handbook, the faculty does not have to come back to school before Labor Day.

"The faculty agreed to this under the condition that it

would be for one year only, and with the understanding that more classrooms would be built to accommodate the teachers' needs," he said.

Kent said only about six new classrooms are needed.

"The administration has said they will try to provide the classrooms, so a change in schedule will not be necessary," he said.

Lundy said the faculty took into account what the students

had to say.

"The teachers don't have to start early, but they really listened to what the students wanted," he said. "I'm just happy that SGA did something that the students wanted."

Williams said nothing else in the schedule will change besides starting early.

"All of the vacations will remain the same length," he said. "They will all fall around the same times, as well."



## SGA networks upstate

by BEN AGOES

News Editor

A few Student Government Association members traveled to Rochester, N.Y. recently, hoping to make things better at Marist.

Five SGA members, including Student Body President, Frank Maduri, attended the Associated College Unions International conference in Rochester, Nov. 7-9.

Monroe Community College hosted the conference, which Maduri said was a chance for students involved in student government at area colleges to meet and share ideas.

"A lot of colleges don't have RSCs; their housing and residential life does a lot of the stuff, and the student government doesn't have anything to do with what happens in the dorms," he said. "They thought it was a novel concept that I have student life and RSCs as a kind of middleman that controls a lot of what happens there. They're going back to their colleges and saying, 'Hey, Marist has this, let's try it out.'"

According to Maduri, the

point of the conference was to compare and contrast each school's form of student government.

Kristen Weber, elections commissioner for the SGA, attended the conference and said it was interesting to see how Marist's SGA compared to other colleges.

"I gained a lot of appreciation for our own SGA," she said. "A lot of schools don't have representation in clubs."

She said one person from another college said most of their decisions are made by the student body president and vice president and the six people on the board. This surprised her, she said, because most of the decision here are made by the over 20 people in SGA.

"Some said that they have a hard time getting people involved on their campus," Weber said.

Maduri said in relation to other colleges, Marist students are concerned with what happens on campus.

"As compared to other schools, I think Marist campus is a lot more involved than

Maduri, said he hopes to tackle is the continued revamping of the SGA constitution.

"We hope to pass the whole thing by Sunday," he said. "Finally it will be a plausible working document. We've done the whole process diplomatically and in three months rather than over the course of a year, which had happened in previous years."

Other issues of interest to the student body include a cafeteria survey to evaluate the food service. Senate Speaker, Kevin Lundy has worked closely with Sodexo and the administration



Members of the Student Government Association recently attended the Associated College Unions International. The conference will be held at Marist next year. Pictured here from left to right Heather Suydam, Steve Coogan, Colleen McCulloch, Frank Maduri and Kristen Weber.

some of the other ones," he said. "Some schools are so grossly apathetic that they've stopped electing positions and they just do majority by appointment because only three percent of the people vote."

At Marist, a full 25 percent of the student body votes during elections. Maduri said Marist students have a great deal of power over policies compared to other schools.

"When the students got upset, the few students that did, about the ADA compliance issue and

all of a sudden it was done," Maduri said. "We as students have more power than we could ever possibly imagine."

Maduri said he came from the conference realizing SGA has to start following its own regulations and filing out more outcome assessments.

"We don't do enough outcome assessments in student government," he said. "We make the clubs do it by submitting event evaluation forms three days after the event. Then we evaluate how the event was.

But SGA doesn't do that ourselves necessarily, and I think that is a bit of hypocrisy."

He said the goal is to make the most efficient and student-oriented SGA possible.

Maduri also said a lot of other colleges turn to campus-wide referendums to formulate policy, which is something he would like to see more of at Marist. The priority points system and SGA constitution are just some of the issues that could be brought to the students directly in a referendum.

## Student Government Association to hold Joint Power Meeting Sunday

by CHRIS GROGAN

Staff Writer

This weekend, while many students are still sleeping off the weekend's activities, members of the Student Government Association will be hard at work passing new legislation.

The SGA will hold its annual Joint-Power Meeting on Sunday where the Senate and Executive board meet together and try to pass as many bills as they can in one day.

The most significant point Student Body President, Frank

to produce a viable survey.

"We have worked closely with President Dennis Murray to create a digital suggestion box to be placed either outside of the cafeteria or the SGA offices and also an online program where students could voice their opinions on the quality of food and dining in the cafeteria," he said.

The power meeting will also review the CORE Liberal Studies Program, and what changes SGA will recommend to the faculty based upon student feedback.

It will also address campus

safety awareness and the library transition period.

Maduri said he is hopeful a proposal recommending free copies for media materials, a shuttle bus to the Poughkeepsie library and free token ring access in dorm rooms during the transition will be implemented. "The administration has been much more cooperative than we had expected," he said.

Maduri said this is the time to get things done.

"Because elections for next year's positions take place next semester, this is a time when we have to get as much accom-

plished as we can," he said. "The second semester is when we will be tackling easier issues."

Katherine Jowdy, director of public relations, said she is proud of what the SGA has accomplished so far and is looking forward to the Joint-Power Meeting.

"This is a good opportunity to vote on and get things passed, and bring up any concerns and put plans into action," she said. "The achievements produced will help everyone here at Marist."

## Math lab open to those in need

by COURTNEY PAGE

Staff Writer

Rather than just skip over that difficult math problem, take it where the Pythagorean theorem is commonplace.

The math lab, located in the Lowell Thomas basement, is open five days a week for any Marist student needing help, and walk-ins are encouraged.

Christina Vertullo, mathematics lecturer, decided to take it upon herself to market the lab. She put posters in all the dorms, classrooms and on bulletin boards throughout campus.

"It's the best kept secret at Marist College," Vertullo said. She also gives out bookmarks with the times available at the lab.

The mathematics faculty runs the lab, and the lab is available for a total of twelve hours each week. Students are encouraged to bring their textbooks, notes, calculators and any questions they might have.

The lab is tucked in the alcove next to the elevator in LT 013 and may be used for doing homework, studying or getting assistance from a teacher.

Vertullo said the math lab provides helpful service to stu-

dents when they are having difficulty in math class.

"It's similar to tutoring, plus it's free," she said. "The lab is also a quiet area for studying."

Sophomore Erin Minor said she went to the math lab because she wanted to improve her grades in calculus. It was her professor that recommended she try out the lab.

"My grades, especially homework grades, have improved a lot," Minor said.

Some times are more popular than others. Minor said the times are convenient for her, but said one reason why so few people use the lab is because it is only open when professors can staff it.

"Maybe so few go because the times are mostly during the day," she said.

The math lab is also open during final exams week, but the schedule is different. The times are posted on the door to LT 013.

Fall math lab hours are Monday 11 a.m. -12:15 p.m., 2-3:15 p.m., 6:20-7:35 p.m.; Tuesday 9:30-10:45 a.m., 2-3:15 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday 9:30-10:45 a.m.; Friday 11 a.m. -3:15 p.m.

## Visit with Pope

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of the archive offered to come to the conference and present a paper on the Vatican's view of Roosevelt. He also said this would add important credibility to the conference.

"This Conference will raise the academic stature of Marist College. We're very fortunate that we have that close affiliation with the Franklin Roosevelt library this is the type of event that will bring world attention to Marist next October," Massie said.

He said Brother Ambrose was important to the growth of Marist.

"He is the link between the early years of the school and the present," he said.

Murray said the meeting was inspiring.

"To have met a man I greatly admire and to participate in an opportunity to honor Brother Paul, was a pleasure," he said. "Seeing these two men together that devoted their lives to working on behalf of the church, as well as making impacts all around the world, was remarkable."

November

is

Hunger Awareness MONTH

at Marist

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- Nov. 6-7 "Buck" Hunger Days  
{Donate a buck to fight hunger}
  - Nov. 10 OXFAM Hunger Fast Sign Up  
{For meal ticket holders}
  - Nov. 12 Hunger Run / Walk
  - Nov. 13 OXFAM FAST DAY
  - Nov. 17-21 ALL CAMPUS FOOD COLLECTION
  - Nov. 19 Hunger Banquet

Campus Ministry



**Emily's Recipe  
of the Week**

**Cheese and Apple Stuffed  
Chicken**

- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- Small apple
- 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup apple juice or oj
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 2 tbsp. sliced green onion
- 1 tsp. chicken bouillon

Pound chicken to 1/4 in. thickness. Chop half of apple and slice other half. Divide chopped apple and cheese evenly between chicken pieces. Roll up, folding in sides, and secure with toothpicks. Arrange rolls, seam side down in baking dish. Add 2tbsp. of fruit juice and cover with plastic wrap and cook in microwave for 2 minutes. Rearrange chicken, add sliced apple, cover, and cook for 2-4 more minutes. For sauce combine cornstarch, remaining fruit juice, green onion, and bouillon. Cook, uncovered, for 2-3 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds.

**Students get paid for tutoring area children**

**CARISA KEANE**  
*Staff Writer*

Marist students will soon have the opportunity to make some money.

There is one catch. This offer only applies to English or Education majors with a Federal Work Study (FWS) allocation.

As part of the *America Reads* program, President Clinton has proposed 100,000 FWS students to serve as tutors and homework aides to help all children read well by the end of third grade. He is asking colleges to invest a significant number of their new FWS positions for the 1997/1998 academic year.

Generally, the government provides 75 percent of FWS funding, while employers contribute at least a 25 percent match. To help institutions with this challenge, Clinton has allowed them to waive the employer matching requirement for FWS students tutoring preschool and elementary school children. With 100 percent federal funding of FWS reading tutors, all institutions have the chance to participate. Institutions meeting the goal of 50 percent of their increase in FWS funds will be listed on the America Reads Honor Roll.

More than 160 colleges and universities have taken on this challenge, including Marist.

Carol Mulqueen, assistant director of financial aid, said Marist is participating to promote community service in

Dutchess County.

"Marist has prided itself for years in community service," she said. "And this is a real visible way of doing it."

The committee consists of Mulqueen, Deborah DiCaprio, assistant dean for student services, Brother Frank Kelly, director of campus ministry, Brother Michael Williams, assistant director of campus ministry, Marti Sherman, an education professor and Gerard Cox, vice president/dean for student affairs.

The committee is currently making preparations to work with local school districts and libraries starting in 1998. Preparations include training and transporting the students, developing contracts and setting up payroll procedures.

The committee will be choosing students through background checks and overall skills in this area. Mulqueen said background checks are particularly important.

"They are necessary because we are placing students in a public arena with children," she said.

Participating students will be earning \$6 an hour. They also have the opportunity to expand their community service hours, work experience and self-fulfillment.

Mulqueen said this is a wonderful chance for students to work one-on-one with children.

"Students can create bonds with these kids," she said. "And it gives the kids a chance to have one-on-one contact with someone other than their

teacher."

Out of the 200 invitations sent out, Mulqueen said she received 60 invitations from students ready to participate.

"As long as we have willing students, there is definitely hope for this program," she said.

Deborah DiCaprio, assistant dean for student affairs, also said she has hope for the program.

"I feel it has great potential for success," she said.

Non-majors are still encouraged to take part in the program.

Mulqueen said the committee is willing to train students who are non-English or non-Education majors.

"We will still provide these students with training," she said.

"But they will be volunteering and not getting paid for their services."

Christopher Jette, senior currently on work-study, said he has mixed feelings about the program.

"Although it is a very noble idea," he said, "most people on work-study have academic problems of their own and should worry about furthering their own education before others."

The committee intends to begin the program in January, 1998. Interested students can contact Carol Mulqueen, ext. 2431. Students already working on campus may still be involved in this project as long as they do not work more than 20 hours per week total in all their jobs.

**Top 10 Excuses for Skipping Class**

10. I overslept.
9. I forgot to do my homework.
8. I had an appointment with my advisor.
7. My pet fish died.
6. I have the Marist flu.
5. I had so much fun the night before that I couldn't ruin it by going to class.
4. I lost my only pen.
3. Desks are too uncomfortable to sleep on.
2. I forgot where I was going.
1. Oh, I had class today?

**Career Quest....The benefits of interning**

**HILARY NELOMS**  
*Special to The Circle*

First of all, we at the Center of Career Services would like to thank all of the students who attended the Career Expo in October. The turnout was great and the employers said they were very impressed by many of the students they talked to.

Just a word on internships this week. They are important, plain and simple. You can only learn so much in a classroom, and an internship is a great way to learn more.

When an employer looks at your resume, grades are not always the most important factor. They like to see what kind of experience that you have in the work field, and internships are just an added bonus. If you have one or two internships under your belt, employers may be more inclined to hire you.

Now do not misunderstand me. I am not trying to say that you can just get bad grades, get a good internship, and get a job. It does not work like that. You still need to do well in school. Without decent grades, you will not even be considered for an internship.

Some people may think of internships as some job where all you do is file, get some guy cof-

fee, and answer phones all day. While a couple of jobs may do that, most of the others will give you a lot of experience. It can also help you to decide whether or not this is the field (whatever it may be) that you really want to go into.

Internships are important and worthwhile. Go down to the Center of Career Services to find out more information on internship requirements and availability. That is it for now, until next time.

The Peer Support Line would like to announce their new e-mail address: HZPL. Students can send confidential e-mail to be answered by the Peer Support Line. The group can also be reached by phone at x3350, anytime between the hours of 10 p.m. to 12 a.m., Sunday through Thursday.



# Food Dude knows what he wants in Poughkeepsie

**TOM NARDI**  
Food Dude

Last week I spoke about the lack of fast food places here around Poughkeepsie. I also commented that the ones we had are not that good. This week I am going to talk about some of the different fast food places that we should have here in the Poughkeepsie area.

But before I do that a couple of loyal readers brought a couple of items to my attention. The first is that there are no good Chinese take-outs around here. I have to agree with that. Fortune Cooky has a great name, and I wish I could say the same about the food but I cannot.

I have not had their food since my freshman year, so maybe it has gotten better. The only accurate way to describe their food is by saying that it tastes like an amateur chef cooked it. The entrees I had all seemed off. One was too salty, another was flavorless, and some of the vegetables in one dish were anything but fresh. If anyone knows of any good Asian food around here, please let me know.

The second item brought up by one of my readers, is one in which I agree wholeheartedly with. We really need an ice-cream parlor on campus or nearby. I am aware that the cabaret does have ice cream, but they

do not have enough. I want a place where you can get shakes, malteds, banana splits, and made to order sundaes. I also want gourmet flavors.

What we need is a Ben and Jerry's. Now, someone might argue by saying that we have a Dairy Queen right up the road. True, but Dairy Queen is like an old conservative republican. Outdated and out of touch. Ben and Jerry's is more like a hip generation X'er.

Another fast food eatery, which is popular in other parts of the country, that I would love to see open up close to campus, is Miami Subs. Miami Subs is one of my favorite fast food establishments. Originating in Florida, this chain is slowly moving north. Miami Subs has the standard burgers and cold cut hero's. But their real specialties are their cheese steaks and chicken cheese steaks.

These sandwiches are delicious. The tender meat is thinly sliced, mixed with melted provolone and mozzarella cheese and served on a warm roll. They also come with a variety of toppings including sautéed onions and mushrooms. Outside of Philly, these are probably some of the best cheese steaks around.

All the sandwiches are available on a six-inch roll or on a 12-inch roll. Another plus to Miami Subs is that most locations serve beer. My only complaint is that their fries are sea-

soned too heavily with salt, pepper and garlic powder.

Steak 'n Shake is another chain that is extremely popular in other parts of the country. Founded in Illinois back in 1934, Steak 'n Shake is extremely popular out in Indiana and Missouri. It is a shame that it is not better known in our part of the country.

They are modeled after a 1950's style diner. They are a combination fast food sit down restaurant. Their burgers, or steakburgers as they call them, are some of the best around. They are served a variety of ways. My favorite is The Frisco, which contains two steak burgers, melted American and Swiss cheese, and lettuce and tomato. It is served with a tangy sauce on a sourdough roll. For breakfast, you can get a steakburger topped with an egg and cheese.

In addition to the steak burgers, they also have famous chili. Most people serve chili with rice, but instead of serving it over rice, Steak 'n Shake serves it over spaghetti. Chili 5-Way consists of spaghetti topped with chili, extra beef, onions and cheese. This is a nice alternative to the typical accompaniment of chili. For those who are looking for something a little healthier, they also have various salads and a couple of different grilled chicken sandwiches.

I was going to put in the prices for both those chains but since

they are located in different geographic regions of the country the prices would not apply here.

Another one of my favorite fast food chains is Kenny Rodgers Roasters. Picture Boston Market with food that actually tastes good. Boston Market's food is very bland. Their chicken is grizzly and their side dishes are flavorless. Kenny Rogers Roasters had unbelievable chicken and even better side dishes.

So as I said (or tried to), last week we need more fast food places on campus, or within the vicinity of campus. Now before you read the next paragraph please read the disclaimer at the bottom of the article.

Last week I wrote (in jest) about how Marist should build a food court before they build a new library. The more I think about the issue the more I think that I am right. Yes, arguably a good library is more important than a food court, but I feel that a food court will attract more potential students than the new library will. Someone might counter by saying that people will leave the school if they are not happy with the library. In my opinion nobody is going to leave Marist just because they are unhappy with the library. Even if people did leave, who cares? We have more than enough students here, just look at the housing problem.

I understand that it is not feasible to build a food court here

on campus, but it would be nice to see more fast food establishments in the area. But I should be grateful for the ones we do have. It could be worst. We could be victims of having a Hardees across the street. 'Till next time.

(Disclaimer: The statement made regarding the library is my opinion and my opinion only. In fact everything in this article is my opinion. That is the purpose of an "opinion" column. I have been working in the restaurant business for over six years, and I have been cooking my whole life. I feel that this enables me to be a fair and knowledgeable judge of food. But you have every right to disagree with me...that is one of the freedoms we enjoy as Americans.

The Feature section is always looking for a few great writers. If you are interested, contact Emily at x2429.

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# TOTS teaches students to care about their community

**MATTHEW COUMBES**  
Staff Writer

Although the name TOTS may not sound familiar, it is becoming a popular club at Marist.

TOTS, Teachers of Tomorrow, is a club designed for psychology and special education majors, but open to the entire Marist Community. The club meets every other Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in student center room 348.

The main purpose of TOTS, according to senior Michele Araneo, president of the club, is helping the community.

"Basically our goal is to use our education, that we are getting at Marist College, to help the community," she said.

Araneo said the club participates in various programs at Poughkeepsie schools.

One of the programs involves Tubman Terrace, an elementary school in Poughkeepsie. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons members go there and tutor and read with the children.

Another project is the Bard and Ballad Project. Araneo said the purpose of the project is to help underprivileged children.

"We spend a Sunday afternoon interacting with underprivileged children," she said.

Members of TOTS also participate in various one-day events throughout the community.

One of the events TOTS volunteers for is One-to-One Day in correlation with the psychology club. According to Araneo, this is a day of fun and games for underprivileged children. The event is held at Marist in April and is open to anyone who would like to get involved.

Another program is the Book Fair that is held annually, usually in December. Araneo said the fair is helpful for the club and special education majors.

"It is basically a fundraiser for the club," she said. "We sell children's books that are helpful to special education majors."

In addition to these events, Teachers of Tomorrow will be making food baskets during Hunger Week.

TOTS formed in the Fall 1996 semester and has grown ever since. Araneo said growth has made the club an asset to the community.

"We have grown to about 150 members and made the club avail-



The Teachers of Tomorrow banner was made by children participating in the One-to-One Day. One-to-One Day is held each year for underprivileged children.

able to the community, including the faculty," she said.

TOTS offers special education and psychology majors a chance to improve their selection process of courses.

Junior Jill Salvucci said the club has helped her choose which courses to take.

"I just joined this semester," she said. "It's very informative. It is very helpful for picking courses."

Sophomore Meghan Nelson, one of the multiple

secretaries in the club, said the club has helped her as well.

"I found this year to be beneficial," she said. "We had workshops on technology and education. We used the internet and power point to improve our knowledge in education."

TOTS also offers a question and answer panel. This enables students to ask student teachers for advice or discuss problems they may have.

Junior Jennifer Canonico said the panel will help her be

better prepared for the future.

"Teachers of Tomorrow is a good support system for the members to use to go out into their field of education," she said.

According to Araneo, another advantage of the club is to help its members improve their own learning experience.

"We are trying to enrich our own selves," she said. "Not only do we help the community, but we help ourselves."

## Plan Ahead Catch Up Graduate on Time

**Register Now**  
for  
**Winter Intersession**

**January 2 - 20**  
(Including Saturday, January 3)

**REGISTRATION:** Registrations for Marist College and visiting students will be accepted every work day through December 19 at the School of Adult Education, Dyson Center 127, or at the College's extension centers in Fishkill and Goshen. For additional information call 575-3800.

**TUITION:** Cost for a three credit course is \$1,076. One third payment (\$359) is due at registration; the balance (\$717) is due no later than December 19.

**HOUSING:** If you currently reside on campus and plan on taking a winter intersession course the cost of housing will be \$35.00 per week for two weeks. For additional information contact the Housing Office at 575-3307.

# MARIST

## Winter Intersession - Schedule of Courses

Classes meet January 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 20

MORNINGS - 9:00 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.		
ART 110N-111	Basic Drawing	Swann
ART 292L-111	ST: Research Art History (indep. study - Internet)	Marquardt
COM 101L-111	Public Presentation	Ngho
COM 230L-111	The Art of the Film (9:40 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.)	Khosravi
COM 255L-111	Communicating on the Internet	McKenzie
CRJU 202L-111	Criminology	Lavin
ENG 240L-111	American Short Fiction	Norklun
FCRU 223L-111	Russia Today (dual listed)	Norkeliunas
MATH 130L-111	Introductory Statistics I (prerequisite)	Timm
PSYC 317L-111	Child Development	Dunlap
RUSS 223L-111	Russia Today (dual listed)	Norkeliunas
AFTERNOONS - 2:00 p.m. - 5:10 p.m.		
ART 145N-112	Basic Photography	McCormack
COM 202L-112	Communication Ethics	McKenzie
COM 289L-112	Writing for the Media (dual listed/prerequisite)	Cole
COM 355L-112	Applications in Digital Communication	Penning
ENG 280L-112	Creative Writing	Heikkinen
ENG 327L-112	Writing for the Media (dual listed/prerequisite)	Cole
HIST 312L-112	American Presidency (dual listed)	Shaffer
MATH 230L-112	Operational Models (prerequisite)	Rancourt
POSC 312L-112	American Presidency (dual listed)	Shaffer
PSYC 202L-112	Abnormal Psychology (prerequisite)	del Rosario
EVENINGS - 6:00 p.m. - 9:10 p.m.		
ART 125L-234	Arts and Values	TBA
BUS 320N-234	Financial Management (permission of instructor)	Kobos
COM 301L-234	Small Group Communication	Ngho
COM 287L-234	TV Production	McCartney
ENSC 101L-234	Introduction to Environmental Issues	TBA
HIST 222L-234	Rise and Fall of Modern Europe	White
PHIL 300L-234	Ethics	Melley
POSC 101L-234	Introduction to Politics	Vavrina
PSYC 101L-234	Introduction to Psychology	Beneway
REST 209L-234	World Religions	Peter-Raoul
TRAVEL COURSES (Barbados and Hawaii)		
PSYC 215L-235	Psychology of Interpersonal Communication	Scileppi
(January 2 - January 16)	Permission of instructor required. Fee: \$1040 - \$1170 + tuition	Olson
HIST 392L-235	History/Culture of the Pacific Rim	Olson
(December 26 - January 15)	Permission of instructor required. Fee \$2100 - \$2650 + tuition	



## Editorials

## Editor looks to make most of final year at Marist

I have been realizing lately that I am graduating in May. Now, this might sound like a ridiculous statement, but it really is not.

When I first came to Marist, the Real World seemed so far away, I could not even begin to grasp it. Internships, jobs; these meant nothing to me at all. I was concerned with making new friends, going out and getting work done.

By sophomore year, I had declared my major, which is English, and sort of had an idea about what I wanted to do, but everything seemed so far away, that I still did not give it much thought.

Then, junior year it started to hit me. I had to get an internship over the summer. I knew I wanted to go into publishing, but I still did not face the reality of graduating.

All of this rambling leads me to now. I am just about a semester away from leaving Marist and I cannot believe it. I am about to enter the Real World.

What exactly is the Real World and how much different is it than Marist? When all of my alumni friends came back on alumni weekend, they all had the same advice; live up my senior year, because it is all downhill from there.

When I think about this, I have to admit that a paralyzing fear grips me, and I have a little trouble breathing. What happens when the safety of the Marist wall (which, incidentally, is strictly enforced by Security) crumbles, and all of us seniors are left on our own?

I know the insignificant things like cabs for a dollar and nickel drafts probably will not be a part of my life when I graduate, but what happens to the friendships I have made here?

I feel so close and so comfortable to the friends I have made here, that it would be terrible to lose touch with any of them, but when I look back at my high school friends, I have to admit that I probably will lose touch with some

of them.

So, on the advice of my alumni friends, I am trying to seize every moment and do as many things as I can to make this year great....wait, who am I kidding? Senior year means capping, hard classes and more work than ever. So when does this leave time to do all of those great things?

When do we all have time to spend together except late at night, when all of our meetings and all of our work is done? Is this last year spent with my friends, in our final bonding moments, going to be a succession of drunken memories? Not that the whole "scene" is not fun, but I do not want the memory of which bars had what specials on what nights with me as my memory of Marist.

I had a wonderful three and a half years at Marist so far, and I can definitely say that I have grown a lot, and gone through a lot. I would love to end senior year with a huge bang, but I think there is more to it than that. I think that we all should realize that we will never have these years again and that we have to make the most of them starting now.

My friends and I might not have all the time in the world to spend together, but we have all gone through so much that I have to hope that we will always be there for each other, and that the bonds we have formed here will not break. I would love it if we all looked past some of the petty things that we fight about, and concentrate on the good times we have had, and the good times that are left.

I guess the moral of this senseless rambling is that we should live up our time here. That does not mean partying like a maniac every night, but taking time to cherish the friendships that have been formed, and making the most of everything Marist has to offer.

**Stephanie Mercurio is the Editor-in-Chief for *The Circle***

## Administrator commends students for poise, composure

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly acknowledge Marist students for their fine representation at the recent Career and Employer Expo. There were so many employers who made a special effort to tell me how impressive our students were- well spoken, well dressed, prepared, outgoing and confident. And they were amazed at the number of students attending the event.

Let's face it, the success of career

events rests on the students themselves. After all, when employers come to campus, their aim is to interact with as many well qualified and prepared students as possible.

Well, Marist students, you were truly a credit to yourselves and this institution!

Sincerely,  
Deidre Sepp, Director  
Center for Career Services

## Student says tree should be saved, or at least respected

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article, "Ginkgo tree slated for destruction," expressing my concern for this issue. In particular, I would like to address the comments made by the library director, John McGinty. In my opinion, McGinty is not being sensitive to the fact that this is a very special and unique tree, and is not one to just destroy because it "is totally in the way," as he stated in the article. This is an extremely selfish and narrow-minded comment because in reality, the new library will be in the way of the tree. After all, the Ginkgo has occupied that spot longer than we have been here.

I feel it is important that we make a change, as a whole, in our way of thinking, and realize that we are not the only living beings on this planet. We have to appreciate and respect nature, as well as share the earth with each other and eliminate such an egocentric point of view.

This issue is close to my heart because a few days before I read this article, it was evening and I noticed that the sun was setting over campus, casting a soft yellow glow on the tree in particular. The tree looked beautiful and magnificent, and its leaves seemed golden. I watched the tree until the sun set over the river. Just because people do not sit underneath the Ginkgo, as McGinty pointed out, does not mean that people do not appreciate it.

I realize that preserving this tree is a difficult and expensive task. To build the new library around the tree would be a compromise, but if it cannot be done, the least we can do is recognize how special the Ginkgo really is, and not treat it as an obstacle that should just be disposed of to make way for our new library.

Sincerely,  
Julie Morin

## The View from Sue... by Sue Goodwin



## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing regarding an incident occurring on Saturday, October 26, 1997-during Marist College's Alumni Weekend. The incident occurred as myself, and two of my friends, both fellow alumni were visiting a friend on campus who is still currently attending Marist College. This student, who will remain nameless, lives in Gartland Commons. I was carrying an unopened twelve-pack of beer across the lawn approaching Gartland when I was stopped by security guard, Mr. Mark Lakin. Mr. Lakin asked what I was doing running across campus with beer. I was running in an attempt to catch up to one of my friends, and for no other reason.

With nothing to hide, I was fully cooperative. I politely supplied him with the information he requested, including two forms of identification (both a valid New York State driver license and my old Marist ID). I was informed by Mr. Lakin that I was required to leave campus. At this point, my two other friends (who had not been running) came upon the scene. When they stopped to see what was happening, they were also stopped and questioned. Upon producing identification, but not current-validated Marist ID, they were also told that they must leave campus.

Minus the end of any fun we were having, we had several other problems with this idea of leaving campus. One major problem we had was that we had no where to go. There were no hotel rooms available in the area, there were no more trains running back to New York City for about five hours, and to top it all off, all three of us had been drinking so we didn't think it would be very prudent to drive. One security guard actually told us that we didn't seem drunk to him, although I think anyone would agree, that it was good for all parties that we didn't follow his judgement.

Security had the grand idea that we could go to the Palace Diner. I guess we could have, but was it reasonable to sit in the diner for five or six hours until we were sober enough to legally drive, or there was a train back to New York City? I don't think that the management of the Palace would have appreciated our use of their eatery as a holding tank for intoxicated Marist alumni.

After a long argument between us, Mr. Lakin, two other security guards, and an on duty resident director, who had recently been called on the scene, we realized that Marist wasn't budging on their blessed policy. As opposed to getting arrested, we gathered our belongings and left campus.

I have never been treated as badly at other schools which I have visited as I was at Marist College. The absurdity of this, especially as an alumni is infuriating. I think that the guest policy at Marist is ridiculous, but that is not the issue at hand and another story altogether. I believe that Marist Security should follow procedure, but certain members need to be a little less zealous and a little less egotistical in their ways. I also think that it would do Marist well to reevaluate their policy, especially on Alumni Weekend.

I know the incident in which we were involved in alienated at least three former students and one current student, not to mention others that have been told of our story. I really don't know how much Marist relies on donations, but I do know it is an important aspect of promotion, including achieving rankings in such publications at *US News and World Report- America's Best Colleges*. It also seems to me that angering prospective donors who have approximately sixty more years to live and give, not only money, but comments of advice to prospective students of the future, isn't the best business option for any college. I don't mean this as a threat. I simply want to point out the truth of the matter in hopes that it won't happen again, or will at least open someone's eyes to the matter.

I hope that this letter has not been written in vain. I have never before felt compelled to write a letter such as this, but I felt this incident was something that could not be ignored. I do realize, as with all things, change does not come overnight. Change, however, will not come at all if it seems unnecessary. After our experience at Alumni Weekend, I would say that change is necessary. I thank you for your time in reading this, but I do not thank Marist College for the way my friends and I were treated this past Alumni Weekend.

Sincerely,  
William J. Rickman-Class of 1995



# Sadam Shame about Sadam Hussein

Every few years, a swarthy Middle Eastern dictator pops his head out of a deep hole, sees how things are out there, and gets chased back underground as soon as he sees his shadow, ensuring that we have at least six more years of tyranny. Yes, it would appear that it is once again time for Sadam-hog Day.

Apparently, Sadam is as resilient as Jason Vorhees from the Friday the 13th films. Just when you thought that he had finally been gotten rid of, he pops back up.

Whether it is to cause some trouble for some camp counselors, or to tell UN weapons inspectors to get out of his country, we really should never consider Sadam to be out for the count. Something tells me that even if Sadam were placed at the bottom of a lake, all chained up and his feet in concrete, he would still manage to find his way out in time for the sequel.

The biggest problem most people have with Sadam is that there seems to be an overwhelming belief that Sadam had been taken care of seven years ago. Many believe that Big Bad Bush made sure that Sadam had been so thoroughly trounced and his authority was so severely in question, that he would have difficulty getting a job as Assistant Manager of a Wal Mart, much less manage to keep his job as a tyrannical despot.



Sadam Hussein sits on his throne, in no danger of being assassinated by the United States.

But, as we have seen time and again over the past several years, Sadam was not only alive and well, but he was actually leading a pretty cushy lifestyle. You may have even seen him on the all-new Pictionary with Alan Thicke.

So, was Operation Desert Storm — or as I have always referred to it: Operation Get Away From Our Oil — as successful as was initially thought? Well, one person who would disagree is former President Bush. His sky-high approval ratings after the Gulf War seemed to guarantee another four-year continuation for the Reagan Dynasty.

How could Bush have known that a scant year and a half later a continuation of the Bush Administration would have been as likely to succeed as a resur-

gence of New Coke? Of course, if he had, he probably would not have even bothered in the first place.

After all, Bush had already gotten one of his old drug buddies from his CIA days locked up; in the person of Manuel Noriega. It had not been all that long before the Gulf War that a good will delegation (including then-Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas) to make sure that the United States kept the good favor of the benevolent Hussein. As our current president knows only too well, you cannot put all of your old friends in jail. This is probably why Sadam's punishment was more of a slap on the wrist than the trouncing that he so richly deserved.

One person who is probably satisfied with the outcome of the Gulf War is Stormin'

Norman Shwartzkopf. He made sure that our soldiers fought the good fight, and were only exposed to a minimal amount of hazardous chemicals. If anyone got a good book deal out of this, it was Shwartzkopf.

As well he should, he is proud to have led the U.S. to victory over Hussein, even if he was told not to finish the job. This is why I think that we should have sent Ike. No, not Dwight D. Eisenhower, although he probably would have been good for morale. But, he could not personally have done as good a job as the other Ike: Ike Turner.

Within hours of meeting Sadam, Ike would have tossed him around so much, he would agree to just about anything. On the off-chance that he was

not wholly successful, the UN could send reinforcements of Rick James and Jackson Browne. If things got REALLY bad, we could always send O.J. Sadam would just have to look at him before meeting any and all demands made by the UN.

Perhaps Hussein is starting to realize just how frightening Americans can be, because, at press time, he had issued a statement where he was assuring everyone that he would like to avoid confrontation at all costs. Or, what he really meant was that he did not want a good old butt-whooping.

He has said that he would agree to American representatives on the teams of UN weapons inspectors, provided that there was equal representation by all the other permanent members of the UN Security Council. Defense Secretary Cohen replied that someone on probation does not get to pick who their probation officers are.

However, Cohen did make it clear that this sort of decision should be left to the United Nations. Which is really for the best, because the less involved we become with this whole matter the better.

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## READ

It is Nov. 20, do you know where your cigarettes are? If you do not you better go get a pack and light one up because today is The Great American Smoke Out. Wait a second, maybe today is the day everyone is supposed to stop smoking. If I am wrong and we are all supposed to not smoke today, I have just one question: why?

I know, the Surgeon General says smoking causes lung cancer. The General says it is bad to smoke and if you smoke for a long period of time it can kill you. The General also says that cigarettes will not make you look cool. But that is not true. Cigarettes make people look very cool. Let us be honest, how many times have you looked across the bar and seen a girl who looked like an European princess taking a drag off a cigarette and said to yourself that she is the girl of your dreams? And ladies, how many times has the added buzz of a cigarette after a few beers made a young man look more attractive? Even though the added aspect of alcohol and the poor lighting of bars take away from my argument, people still look naturally more rebellious with a cigarette in their hand or their mouth.

Cigarettes are also very relaxing in times of stress. The usual rebuttal to this is that people should not need ciga-



Photo courtesy of Emily Heaslip  
Emily Heaslip smoking a butt- to see her reaction, go to pg. 10

rettes to relax them. We are human beings, though, and we do all sorts of things to try to calm down when times get a little overwhelming. So a cigarette may not be the worst option compared to things like drugs, alcohol and beating the hell out of your boss or teacher.

Cigarettes also help curb the appetites of hungry young college students who are looking to avoid the infamous freshman fifteen, or twenty for that matter. Oh, do not take it personally, there is no way to avoid putting on weight in college. I put on about 30 pounds my freshman year. But then again, I did not smoke too many cigarettes back then. But it was not because the President told me not to, or because the Surgeon General came to my house, but rather because I was only a freshman, so my mom was not allowed to know about me smoking anything.

The President and U.S. Government have decided to crack down on cigarettes. The ciga-

rette companies are going to have to pay hefty sums to people who have become addicted. Joe Camel is dead and the Marlboro man is hooked up to a respirator and life support system, with little time left. The government is in the process of getting rid of cigarette vending machines, and billboards with cigarette ads. So my friends and I are waiting with baited breath for the day a pack of Marlboros will cost us \$5.00. But will that really stop smoking?

The answer is no. I realize that vending machines are bad because of young kids using them to get cigarettes. I do not complain when I get carded at a convenience store because I look younger than 26. These laws are designed to make sure the population of America all has a chance to reach five feet in height. A ten-year old boy or girl should not smoke cigarettes because it can have much stronger repercussions than an adult smoking.

Please see SMOKING page 10...

## The sister's of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to welcome the Theta class:

Jackie Baker, Lori Burgess, Emily Culver, Jessica DeCicco, Danielle Grzelka, Laurie Hilliard, Kara Kachuba, Angela Rood, Tippi Sutfin, and Janeen Van Beesel. Congratulations girls!

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# OPINION



Wow! Those cigarettes really must be good, as Heaslip lets out an outpouring of emotion.

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## Smoking might be bad, but it does keep kids off the streets

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If that boy or girl smokes until they are my age, they will have been smoking for 11 years. They will also be four and a half feet tall.

No, children should not be allowed to smoke, but why should an adult be looked down upon for feeling like having a cigarette? This is still a free country, is it not? No matter how much the price of cigarettes is raised, or if the nicotine is removed or if cigarettes are outlawed, people will smoke. Marijuana was outlawed quite some time ago, but its popularity has been documented and cannot be denied. Alcohol was outlawed once and people made liquor in their bathtubs. Oh yes, cigarettes will be smoked.

Cigarettes are not allowed in many restaurants anymore. You cannot smoke in a movie theater or in the mall or in any government building. Yet people continue to smoke because it is

something they want to do. No one is saying that we should be able to smoke anywhere, as the problem of second hand smoke has been noted. It may be an inconvenience to go outside for a cigarette, or to have to wait for one while flying to Florida. But we will wait.

We will wait because nothing beats a cigarette after a big meal (not to mention its double use as a laxative). And nothing beats a cigarette after great sex (not to mention its unfortunate double use as a laxative). Nothing beats a cigarette with a pint of Samuel Adams and nothing beats a cigarette with a cup of coffee. Nothing beats a menthol cigarette on a frosty winter day.

Cigarettes may not be our God given right, but it is our right, in terms of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, to have a cigarette whenever we feel like it. They may kill you after years and years, but that

is better than drugs that can kill you after a few minutes. I do not know about you, but I would rather know what I am getting myself into than play Russian roulette with something like heroine.

Cigarette smoking may be wrong in the long run, but it is fun for a short while. So today, as you finish reading this article, stand up, go outside and light up a butt (if you do not have one, bum one off somebody; there are enough to go around with all the smokers at this school). And as you breathe in that first wonderful slow breath of cold air and smoke and exhale it out, let the happiness of being able to smoke a cigarette at 19 or 20 or 21 overcome you. You will thank me for it. (Just do not thank me twenty years from now.)

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## Hurricane Lazy hits the mailroom, two killed in storm

The remnants of humiliated dead trees dressed in the colors of red, orange or fluorescent "x" lay listless on the floor of the mailroom; the abandoned casualties of a student-propelled hurricane that hits at least three times a week. Hundreds and hundreds of fliers, you know, the ones that everyone get, denied the proper burial of a trash can which stands hovering over the nearby wreckage.

More than once I have gathered the littered papers off the floor and sent them to their final resting place, in the end feeling my efforts to be completely vain, much like Holden Caulfield must have felt when he realized the impossibility of being able to accomplish the task of crossing out all the "f-yous" that have ever been written and handed in public places. Why, in an academic environment that should be intelligent and mature enough to

know how to dispose of waste properly do we still find ignorami who litter with an attitude of "someone else can throw this away. After all, I am paying this school to pick up after me right?"

Well, I am here to tell you "NO" it is not all right! Where is the sense of responsibility to keeping one's environment clean? I am using the example of the mailroom, but traces of student's laziness and apathy can be found just about everywhere: in the holocaust piles of cigarette butts that never made it to their proper disposal or the toilets that do not get flushed, the ice cream splattered on the wall because someone thinks it is funny. Would you behave this way in your own home? If the answer is yes, then I must pose the question: how did this world get to be such an uncaring place?

It is one thing to leave your clothes on the floor or be un-

tidy, but it is another thing to leave unnecessary and unpleasant remnants of yourself behind that take away from other people's enjoyment of everyday living. Sure, ultimately someone will pick up after you here if you neglect to do so yourself, but they should not have to!

I know it is frustrating when the only mail you get is some flier that does not even concern you, but do not take it out on maintenance by creating a huge mess. Be creative; try doing something useful with that flier like using it for a tissue or as a piece of scrap paper instead. Or simply do the responsible thing, which is to recycle it or throw it away. Remember that somewhere off in a distant forest, a tree has died for you. Think about it for a minute. Let it be significant.

Alisa Nuzum writes what she wants for *The Circle*

## ....And incidentally, viva Las Ginkgo

It is a Saturday night and due to an extreme lack of funds, complimented by a mild lack of popularity, I am spending a quiet evening in the computer lab. However nice it is to be "complimented" by anything, this is an odd place to be on a Saturday night. The only thing really worth doing is log into a chat room and make people admit that they are only there because they are lonely losers who are not nearly as cool as their tag names imply. (Take that, "SexyStudGuy#1").

Along with annoying the hell out of people, other things just come easy to me. For example, I am in many aspects, quite the idiot. So perhaps it is no surprise that I have no trouble making an idiot out of myself. Sometimes I feel so idiotic that I get an urge to play up on this fact, in the hopes that maybe someone, anyone, mind you, will say, "Well, you are not THAT big of an idiot." Little things like that make my day.

Lately, I have been stuck with having to explain why there is a large red mark that is shaped kind of like a partial iron on my arm. This has not been too difficult, as I just say that I burned my arm while ironing. I seldom continued on to say that I was wearing the shirt while I was ironing it. The day I did it, I was wearing a short sleeved shirt and was in too much pain to wear a sweater over it. As I ventured out to class, I was greeted by a professor who asked if I had joined the Polar Bear Club. I laughed and did not explain the true irony of the situation (Groan if you will- I had to make an "irony" pun, or I would have to hear it from someone else. Yes, just like that frat party last weekend, I beat you to the punch.)

If that incident did not brand me a bona fide idiot, let me add that my goldfish lives in a vase. Earlier this year, I bought a round glass container that looked kind of like a decorative fish bowl. I thought it was

pretty neat. Since it was only a quarter, I bought it to adorn my desk.

I soon filled the void of this empty "decorative fish bowl" with a little fan-tailed goldfish named Kingsley. It was later brought to my attention that the bowl was not a bowl, but a vase. This explained a lot. It was an odd shape for a gold fish bowl and I had to clean a few flower petals out of it.

At breakfast the next morning, I explained why my fish lived in a vase. In turn, my friend told me an anecdote about the death of her BETA. I could not understand what her attachment was to an antiquated video machine, nor could I understand the correlation between my fish and her appliance. After her emotional story, I responded with the sensitivity of a truck driver who was cut off on I-84 while suffering from hemorrhoids like the Appalachians.

"Well, it was old anyway, right?" She gave me a funny look and said that she had bought it at the pet shop last month. I then realized that a "beta" was a fish. I apologized for my apathy about what I thought was an obsolete tape machine.

Speaking of apathy, it is something that we are very much in touch with here at Marist, and thus a continuing theme in *The Circle*. On behalf of the majority of students at Marist College, I would like to bid an apathetic farewell to the old Ginkgo that stands in the way of the new library, as it goes the way of many an untenured professor. As my peers and I saplessly look the other way, all I can say to myself is, "That is progress." Or maybe "You have got to be cruel to be kindling." But how often would you hear such a bad half-witted pun from me? Ahem, well, excuse me- I had better go water the fish and feed my flowers.

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## A&E Editor visits Mt. Katahdin, Maine: A Mecca for Thru-Hikers

by JIM DZIEZYNSKI  
A&E Editor

For those hearty souls who have made the epic trek from Springer Mountain in sunny Georgia, Mount Katahdin (located in north central Maine) know it is a sort of Valhalla. Mount Katahdin represents the northern terminus of the 2000+-mile Appalachian Trail. Many an elated thru-hiker have framed portraits of themselves standing next to the famous wooden sign denoting the summit of the highest point in the state of Maine.

Katahdin is the first place in America to see sunlight every day; photographs of the sunrise from the summit are somewhat famous. It is located in Baxter State Park in Millinocket, Maine. Compared to the other high peaks of New England, Katahdin is rather isolated. From the southern border of Maine, it is a six-hour drive to the entrance of Baxter State Park. For myself, it was the last stop of a weeklong expedition to the highest peaks in New England. Along with me for the ride were fellow climbers Jody Pratt and Ryan Sheeler.

In a span of three days, we had climbed Mount Greylock in Massachusetts, Mount Mansfield in Vermont, and Mount Washington in New Hampshire. The drive from New Hampshire to Maine was a good eight hours, so we decided to take a day off before tackling this



From left to right: Jim Dzielzynski, Ryan Sheeler, and Jody Pratt pose on a stormy day at the famous sign at the summit of Mount Katahdin, the highest point in Maine (5,320 feet).

juggernaut. We ended up lingering in Baxter State Park for three days, waiting for a series of storms to pass. Unlike the friendly and relaxed atmosphere at the other peaks, there is a sense of pressure at Katahdin. Rangers advise hopeful climbers to be at the gates of the park at 6 a.m. because of limited parking. Time was running out for us and things still had not cleared up, so we had to take our chances with the weather and the parking.

The morning we decided to climb, rain was drifting down in drizzle-sheets and the weather report was bad. But, like troopers with a slight case of mountain madness, we were waiting at the gates at 5:45 a.m. with three other cars. We paid our admission to the park and we were

off. The drive from the entrance to the trailheads is about ten miles along pot-holed dirt roads that do not allow one to get above 25 MPH. After gearing up, we departed around 7 a.m. A 2.4-mile trail up a gradual incline led to the base camp at the foot of Katahdin. Because of the fickle weather, we were advised to wait another day by the station ranger. Nonetheless, we took our chances, deciding to ascent via the Cathedral, an extremely steep scramble whose difficulty was compounded by the heavy rain. All of us had a hard time trying to get purchase on the wet granite. Ryan came close to sliding off the face of the mountain, but continued on unshaken from the experience. Jody (the most experienced of our trio) did a splendid job find-

ing good lines of ascent. One could say part of the glamour of Katahdin was missing because we were not offered the littlest bit of scenery; a thick, impenetrable fog engulfed the entire mountain and prevented us from seeing more than a half mile up or down. Still, we were climbing for the sake of the climb and we were not about to turn around because of a little bad weather.

We reached the summit as the storm reached a new level of intensity. We snapped a few photos, ate a quick lunch, and began to descend via the Knife Edge, a perilous trail about six feet wide, with thousand foot drop-offs on either side. We had to alter our means of returning because of possible lightning strikes along the Knife Edge. When we finally got back, we

had found out ten minutes after we had left for the Cathedral all trails had been closed off. The icing on the proverbial cake was the ten-hour drive home to Wolcott, Connecticut (which we did that night from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m.!!)

There is an undeniable mystique that one feels at the summit of Katahdin. Our little day hike is microscopic peanuts to those thru-hikers that have traveled over two thousand miles for a chance to stand on top of this impressive mountain. For us, it was a nice finale to a great week of peak bagging across New England and yes, we did get to see a rather large moose.

The stage is set for the winter season activities, which means snowshoeing, winter camping, skiing, and ice climbing! Upcoming trips include: Winter Camping in the Adirondacks, Ice Climbing Mount Washington via Huntington Ravine, snowshoeing across New England, and adventures in the Green Mountains! If you have any suggestions or places you would like to go, or perhaps you want to be part of our little expeditions send me an Email [KTNF@MARISTB.MARISTEDU](mailto:KTNF@MARISTB.MARISTEDU).

One more quick notice--the months from September to April are open-hunting season in most backcountry places so make sure to have some kind of bright orange or yellow reflective marking on your pack or jacket! You do not want to be mistaken for a prize kill by some gun wielding maniac!

## 25 Ta Life Outshines Biohazard at The Chance

by PATRICK WHITTLE  
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Biohazard and 25 Ta Life's current East Coast tour saw them coming to the Chance in Poughkeepsie on Nov. 9. Three local bands opened up a decent show which was marred only by the fact that it was for some reason scheduled on a Monday night. The first real band to hit the stage was All Out War. Another band played before them but I think they were a joke of some sort. All Out War are very popular with hardcore/metal fans in the upstate NY and New York City area. This was the best show I have seen them put on to date.

A lot of the kids dancing for them were obviously friends of the band, and they all looked like they were having the time of their lives. Towards the end of their set it looked like the whole shaven-headed population of Poughkeepsie was in the pit. They played their staples like "Destined to Burn" along with a Cro-Mags cover, "World Peace." A lot of material from their new CD "Truth In the Age Of Lies" (Gain Ground Records) was also showcased. Next up

were Unbalanced, a splinter group of the band Inner Dam from Montgomery, NY. They played a brand of new-school hardcore/metal painfully similar to Earth Crisis. Their singer looks a lot like Karl Buechner from Earth Crisis as a matter of fact. For the most part, they were unremarkable, although they did close their set with a cover of "Earth A.D." by the Misfits. They have a five song CD which is available from them. 25 Ta Life played next, and were easily the best band of the night. They are a New York hardcore band with some distinct metal elements in their music. Their singer Rick Healy is one of the most charismatic people in the business, and he always seems to put on a good show. They opened with some songs from their new six song CD "The Spirit Remains" (Triple Crown Records) and then got into their older staples, starting with "Short Fuse". Some people think of 25 Ta Life as a violent band, but their were no fights and no one hurt for their entire set. The highlight of their set was probably the cover of Iron Cross' "Crucified" (as made popular by Agnostic Front) which they dedicated to

Raybeez, the former singer of the band Warzone. He died of a viral infection in September and was a good friend of theirs. They ended their set with their signature song "Keepin' It Real" and "Inside Knowledge" from the band's 1993 demo. Healy passed the microphone around to the kids in front of the stage for the entire show, and there was a lot of dancing while they were on. They put on one of the best shows I have seen by any band at the Chance. The headlining band Biohazard closed out the show. They had a huge banner of their symbol hanging from the back of the stage. That was about the best thing about their set. Biohazard play heavy metal similar to bands like Pantera and Sepultura, except that they wave their arms around while singing a la The Sugar Hill Gang. If it sounds funny, it is. Their music on the other hand makes me want to cry more than laugh. They played a lot of new songs which are reportedly supposed to sound more hardcore since they have added double bass to their drums. A lot of their "classics" like "Urban Discipline" were also played, but were not much better. To their credit, the crowd that came to

seem them seemed to love them. Most of the 25 Ta Life crowd on the other hand could be seen quickly making their way to the exit door. The one redeeming quality about Biohazard on this day was that they treated two Marist students to dinner at a Chinese restaurant in New Paltz. Sophomores Bob Roth and Sean Dougherty won the dinner on an Edge-88.7 FM radio contest.

"They were kind of dorks," Dougherty said.

Despite the lackluster headlining band, a good time was had by all at the Chance.

**Jim's Filler**  
*All men dream, but not equally. Those who dream by night in dusty recesses of their minds wake in the day to find that it was vanity; but dreamers of the day are dangerous men, for they may act their dreams with open eyes, to make it possible.-- T.E. Lawrence*

The Arts and Entertainment section highly values your opinions!! Please contact Jim Dzielzynski, A&E Editor, at x2429 if you wish to report on anything artistic or entertaining.



# Mystery Science Theater 3000 Mike Nelson and pals perhaps the single most amusing show on television ever!

by **BIG McLARGEHUGE**  
Staff Hunk

The premise behind *Mystery Science Theater 3000* is basic: take a kidnapped moving man, a few wisecracking robots, put them in orbit on a futuristic spaceship, subject them to some of the worst movies ever made and voila, success! Every week on the Sci-Fi channel, Mike Nelson and his robot companions, Tom Servo (a converted gumball machine) and Crow, sit through some of the most God-awful films ever made. Normally, these films would have been lost in the annals of B-grade movie archives, but our heroes bring new life to them by commenting on the terrible acting, sketchy editing, pointless plots, and pitiful directing. If you are channel flipping, you can recognize *MST 3000* by the trade-

mark silhouettes of three heads sitting at the bottom right of the movie screen.

*MST 3000's* humor is aimed at a well-informed audience who can catch as many of the jokes as possible, though sometimes the silence of the characters can be just as amusing. You have not seen most of these movies; if you have there may be a problem. A few flicks our friends have sat through include *Agent for Harm*, *Jack Frost* (imported from Denmark), *This Island Earth*, and this week's feature *Space Mutiny*.

After watching *Space Mutiny* a few times, I still have no idea what the plot is. That is the beauty of *MST 3000*; the more pathetic movie is the better setups are given for our friends to crack on. As far as I can piece it together, the story is as follows:

a giant spaceship in outer space is floating around carrying a bunch of humans. I think their goal was to colonize somewhere, but that is never said. Anyway, there are low-budget spacecraft dogfights for no apparent reason; then an odd group of scantily clad Stevie Nicks look-alikes (the Bolarians) get on board the ship and dance around those electricity balls they sell at Spencer's. A rebellious guy somewhere on the big ship decides to revolt, but once again we do not know why. Then, a buff superhero beams on the ship and seduces the Captain's daughter (who looks like the captain's grandmother!) The buff hero then kills a disabled bad guy, the rebel (named General Calgon) points a laser beam at the girl's teeth, a bunch of ski-mask wearing villains fall

over railings, the buff guy and Calgon crash into each other driving electric golf carts that explode and then the buff guy and the girl make out and the movie is over. Really! Sound confusing? It has to be! Only the worst movies make it on to *MST 3000*!

Mike and the robots remark throughout the movie, comparing Calgon's assistant to a lobster, giving the buff hero generic b-grade names like Slab Hardcheese, Thick McRunfast, and Buff Hardpeck, while making running jokes on characters who resemble Ed Grimly, God, Debbie Reynolds, Jocko, and Rick Springfield. A particularly funny scene occurs when Calgon kills a woman commander on the ship, only to have her return to the bridge in the very next scene!

After a fiery explosion between the cheesy golf cart-like vehicles (which Crow remarks, "Can reach speeds up to three!") Mike Nelson comments, "I wish we had some marshmallows...so we could stuff them in our eyes and ears and never have to see or hear this movie ever again!!!"

Yes, *Space Mutiny* is really bad but *MST 3000* is really funny. The show airs every Saturday night at 11 p.m. on the Sci-Fi channel. You can also pick up individual episodes featuring both Mike Nelson and ex-host Joel Hodgson at your favorite video store. *MST 3000* will have you laughing out loud; you owe it to yourself to check out at least one episode! The antics of Crow, Tom Servo, Mike Nelson, Gypsy, Pearl, and all the rest are sure to amuse!!

## AFI's Latest Release a hardcore/punk rock work of art

by **BOB ROTH**  
Staff Writer

I ran to my mailbox when Dave from AFI told me that I should have a copy of their new CD waiting for me. I opened my box and there it was waiting for me! AFI's latest release is called "Shut Your Mouth and Open Your Eyes" on Nitro Records. I ran upstairs to the old dorm room and popped it in my CD player; there it has remained playing every day for about a

month now! The first thing I noticed about the new disk was the guitar was harder and Dave's voice was lower than on previous AFI releases. Just like the old disk "Very Proud of Ya", this record proves to be another winner from this hardcore/punk band. From the first track, "Keep Out of Direct Sunlight" to track 14 "Triple Zero", this music keeps on going harder and better as the record progresses. Mixing punk rock and hardcore

give this album a feeling that you just want to dance around and break something. You get pumped up about the album and there is no letdown between any of the songs and you have to release the album somewhere.

Mark's continuing guitar riffs and Adam's drumming keep the flow with no stoppage in sight. Dave's screaming/singing vocals and Hunter's Bass round out an album you will not forget! Other great tracks are

"Three Reasons", "Let it Be Broke", and "Today's Lesson." The best track on the disk is called "A Single Second", in which Dave's roommate Nick sings a great harmony that counters the chorus giving the song a great feel.

Do you like punk rock, hardcore, or fast melodic music? Well then, AFI's newest effort "Shut Your Mouth and Open Your Eyes" is the new CD you have been looking for! The mu-

sicianship is solid, the playing is tight, and the overall sound and feel of this album is great! From the opening song to the last note you will be blown away with this release. Soon enough, you will be dancing and singing along with AFI!

To learn more about AFI check out their website in which I am the webmaster!! Later!! [HTTP://www.geocities.com/Sunsetstrip/Towers/9418](http://www.geocities.com/Sunsetstrip/Towers/9418) Lots of good stuff about AFI!!

## SGA NEWS

### SGA SPOTLIGHT

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**Favorite Band:** Aerosmith  
**Favorite Movie:** "Good Fellas"  
**Favorite Drink:** Water  
**Role Models:** Grandfather, Frank Sinatra, and Ronald Reagan



According to John Williams, the Student Body Vice-President, there is a lot more to Student Government (SGA) than people think.

"We do a lot for the students...we make a big difference," said Williams.

As the Student Body Vice-President, Williams is the Chief of Staff for the Student Body President, Frank Maduri. He makes sure everything runs smoothly and that everyone does their job. In addition to these responsibilities, Williams plans and organizes the Spring transition of the newly elected officers.

John is a Senior Finance major with a Communications mi-

nor. In the future, Williams would like a career where he could make his own hours.

"I would like something flexible in the business world," said Williams.

However, right now he is concentrating on more immediate goals.

"I need to be consistent and to keep my grades where they are. I want to get into a good graduate school," said Williams.

Above everything else, Williams would eventually like to own his own Casino/Hotel in Las Vegas.

Williams noted Summer Session as one of his most memorable moments from Student Government.

"Everybody came together and had fun. We accomplished a lot which got the year off right," said Williams.

One of Williams' favorite aspects of Marist is the closeness of the people.

"There is a sense of familiarity with everybody. You do not get lost in the shuffle here," said Williams.

In addition to Student Government (SGA), Williams is also involved with intermurals, Habitat for Humanity, and is the President and General Manager of MCTV.

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The Student Academic Council has been very busy this semester, but we've just gotten started! The College Bowl, a trivia game, was held on Wednesday, October 29th, in the Performing Arts Room at 9:30 p.m. This semester it was held in collaboration with the Class Wars, and each of the classes was represented by at least one team. The Class of 1999 won with 1200 points, and the Class of 2001 ran up 285. The senior class gained 80 points, and the sophomores, although they did not score any points, gave it their best shot. Stay tuned for the biggest College Bowl event of the year—the tournament being held this spring—which will need participation of both students and faculty!!!

Also, prepare yourselves for the annual SAC social, which will be held before the end of the semester. Come and join us for some free munchies and find out SAC is all about! We still need to fill some positions, including representatives in the French, Spanish, Medical Technology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Psychology/Special Education. If you are interested in finding out more, call Kerri at x4027 or x7143. All you need is a strong desire to support the suggestions of the students in your major and a voice that will not hesitate to speak out!

Attention Management Studies and humanities major!!!! The SAC will be holding socials for these two departments sometime before the end of the semester. Stay tuned for the dates, and then come over and join us for free food and the chance to express ideas about your major.



# Penn State puts Red Foxes on ice; Marist loses 6-1

by RACHAEL VOLLARO  
Staff Writer

The Marist ice hockey team learned the importance of missed opportunities this past Friday.

The Red Foxes now have an overall record of 6-4-1 after losing to Penn State, 6-1.

Assistant coach Brad Kamp said the Red Foxes knew going into the game against Penn State that hard work would be a key factor.

"Overall I think they just played the more intense game," he said. "There were times where we played intense. We actually had the better play as a result of that, but we didn't do it consistently."

Kamp also said that the absence of co-captain Brian Warzecha, the team's scoring leader, reflected the score of the game.

"We really didn't have a natural goal scorer in that game. The game was closer than the score reflected," he said. "The difference was that when they had a real good chance to put the puck in the net they did."

Starting in net for the Red Foxes was freshman John Nicolucci.

Junior forward Dan Sullivan said that, overall, Nicolucci had been doing a great job for the club and it showed in the game against Penn State.

"In the last four or five games that he's played he's done a re-

ally good job. Against Penn State he saved us from 3 or 4 goals," he said.

The Nittany Lions started the scoring at 9:16 of the first period.

They scored their second goal of the game on a power play at 15:19. Marist's freshman forward Todd Hutton took two minutes in the box after a cross-checking penalty.

The Red Foxes answered with their only goal of the game, scored by junior forward Bill Persson, at 17:18 in the first period. Sean Powers and Ray Kenahan received the assist.

Penn State opened the scoring on another power play at 5:10, after freshman defenseman Pat Donohoe was guilty of trip-

ping. The Lions scored again at 12:48, making the score 4-1.

Marist also had its share of opportunities in the second period, but failed to score.

Sullivan said the team should have taken advantage of those opportunities.

"We had a couple five on three, five on four, one man, two man power plays, and we just couldn't put it together," he explained. "We couldn't set up the zone."

In the third period, Penn State scored at 14:02 and 6:39, making the final score 6-1.

This weekend, the Red Foxes host Rider at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center at 9:15 p.m. on Friday, and travel to Franklin Pierce on Saturday.

Co-captain Mark Avagliano said he expects a good game against Rider.

"I think we'll do pretty good," he said.

Sullivan confirmed his teammate's prediction.

"I definitely expect a win against them," he said.

Kamp is a little more pragmatic.

"We're looking to do what we've been trying to do all season, which is put together a full team effort. Both are weaker teams that we should be able to beat," he said.

According to Kamp, Warzecha is expected to play both games.

The following weekend, the Red Foxes travel to Penn State for their Thanksgiving tournament.

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# Steve on Sports

## Oh, the weather outside is frightful...



The transition from fall to winter last weekend was almost poetic.

Could you ask for a better bridge between seasons for the Red Foxes than the events of Friday and Saturday?

First, the men's basketball team kicked the bejeezus out of a barnstorming group of Europeans—a nice way to start the 1997-98 campaign. And it happened in the middle of a mid-November blizzard.

Actually, even before that happened, I was at the Galleria and they were playing Christmas carols. 'Tis the season, I guess.

Then, on Saturday, the football team closed out its schedule by dominating Siena, 34-9, on a carefully plowed 100-yard mud bath masquerading as Leonidoff Field.

The winter season began with a bang, the fall season ended with an exclamation point, and it all happened in less than 24 hours as a nice blanket of snow provided closure for Marist's autumnal athletes.

Although the snow beat me to it, I think I should also attempt to close the book on fall. Heeere we go...

The football team's uplifting victory over Siena on Saturday was the Foxes' fourth consecutive win, and their sixth of the year.

A 6-4 record is not spectacular, and the near misses versus Georgetown and Duquesne certainly still sting, but this season's defensive excellence cannot be tainted by a few last-minute miscues.

Marist's overpowering rush defense challenged Division I-AA history all year long, and eventually established a new record for dominance against the ground attack last Saturday by holding Siena's own record holder, Reggie Greene, to 80 yards.

And, astonishingly, Marist returns all four of its starters on the defensive line next year. Could the Foxes break their own record next fall? Stay tuned.

The women's soccer squad surprised some people by earning the third spot in the MAAC Tournament, but were unable to move past the semifinals.

Head coach Tara Nichols did a solid job leading this team through its first year in a new conference, as the Foxes went 6-3 in regular season MAAC play.

Freshman forward Jamie Bierworth finished with what was, by far, a team high 28 points on 13 goals and two assists. Second leading scorer Nicole Bruno had 11 points, and Beth Zack provided a steadying influence in the net, allowing only 1.65 goals per game.

The men's soccer team's, uh, "situation" has been, well, documented.

The Red Foxes finished 2-13-1 after last year's step towards respectability. They struggled to score, they struggled to prevent the opposition from scoring, and, as a result, they struggled to win. They do have several young players who should not be ruled out quite yet, but this season was, obviously, a complete loss.

Since Steve does not want to ruffle any more feathers, or get tossed out of any more parties as retribution, that is all Steve has to say about the soccer team.

Early on, Emily Alquist's women's volleyball team looked like it was headed for a decent season, winning non-conference games against Long Island University and Coppin State.

But then the MAAC schedule kicked in. After 13 games, the Red Foxes stood at 5-8, and still had a shot to reach .500, or even top it. The meat of the conference schedule put an end

## What's On Tap?

See the Red Foxes in action...

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**Men's Basketball** at Vermont (11/23), hosting Marist Pepsi Classic (11/28-11/29), and vs. Colgate (12/2); **Women's Basketball** at Boston College (11/20), and at Boston University (11/22); **Swimming & Diving** vs. Fairfield (12/3); **Hockey** vs. Rider (11/21), at Franklin Pierce (11/22), and at Penn St. Tournament (11/28-11/29).

## Tom's Trivia Corner

A.C. Green is on the verge of breaking the NBA record for consecutive games played. Who holds that record?

(Last week's answer: David Nied was selected by the Colorado Rockies in 1993.)

Tom Drag is a regular contributor to The Circle

to those hopes, however, as Marist tailspinned through the months of October and November.

An eleven game losing streak down the stretch made the Foxes settle for a 5-19 overall mark. The team's last win of the season came against LIU on Sept. 27.

The good news? Sophomore Julee Cerda will lead a strong returning contingent into 1998 with a year of MAAC experience behind them.

The men's and women's tennis teams were active in the fall, although the bulk of their matches are set for spring.

Holly Robinson played well at number one singles for the women, who won five of the eleven contests they participated in. At first doubles, Robinson paired up with Kara Oliver and the duo compiled a 9-1 record together.

On the men's side, Clint Vanaswegan captured the Player of the Conference trophy at the MAAC Championships. The team as a whole tied for second in the tournament—the best result ever for a Red Fox squad at the MAACs.

The team went 5-1 in the abbreviated season, and heads into the spring with a chance to do some damage in the conference—with or without Vanaswegan, who may opt to

leave Marist and enter the real world.

The cross country teams were up and down all season, but showed unmistakable signs of life.

Pete Colaizzo and Phil Kelly are already looking ahead to next year, when the group of young runners they oversee will be ready to challenge some of the more prestigious programs in the MAAC.

And finally, one of Marist's club sports enjoyed unprecedented success among its regional peers. The rugby team, led by Jeff Carter, Martin Kappus, and Dave Sciascia, advanced to the quarterfinals of the Northeast Rugby Union Playoffs, and finished the season as the runner-up in the Division II Rugby Union.

Apparently rugby teams don't form leagues or conferences, they form "unions." More power to them.

If you do not count the men's soccer and women's volleyball teams, Marist's cumulative fall record was 29-23-2. Not bad, I suppose.

But when we do account for the redheaded stepchildren of the athletic department, the overall mark falls to 36-55-3.

Gulp.

Steve Wanczyk is  
 The Circle's sports editor.

## Off Campus

by JEFF DAHNCKE

It has only been a few weeks since the Florida Marlins captured their first World Series crown, and already they have begun tearing apart the team that made it possible. Moises Alou went to Houston for a pair of minor league players and it is rumored that anyone is available for the right price.

The situation in Florida illustrates, in a nutshell, why owners must stop overpaying players. Marlins owner Wayne Huizenga dished out \$89 million last off-season to build a contender, won a championship, and now is forced to either sell the franchise or dismember it. Although he won the Series, he still lost \$34 million.

The people that I feel sorry for are the Florida fans. They went from following an expansion team to watching that team blossom into a winner, and now must sit and watch that winner be broken up. They will probably still have a competitive ballclub next season, but there is no way the Marlins will repeat as champions of baseball.

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 Bernie Williams is asking for \$10 million a year from the Yankees. Now Williams a very good player, probably the best the Yanks have, but there is no way

he is worth that kind of money. If he will not sign for less, let him go. I would much rather see that money spent on free agent Kenny Lofton, an established superstar, than on a very good player with great potential.

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 Last week, Kevin Garnett, Stephon Marbury, Chris Carr, Clifford Rozier, and Doug West were fined \$2500 each and the Timberwolves as a team was fined \$25,000. The reason? Their shorts were too long.

I almost fell off my chair when I heard this news. You would think the NBA would have more important things to worry about than the size of players' apparel. What is next, fines for shoe laces tied too loosely? I mean come on.

Charles Barkley throws a man through a bar window and does not get penalized. But when the league sees that the Timberwolves shorts are getting pretty long they slap \$37,500 in fines on them. Something does not fit there.

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 The NBA season is only two weeks old and players are already having problems with the new female officials. First it was Piston center Brian Williams saying that it was a move made

simply to be politically correct. Then it was, believe it or not, Dennis Rodman, who spoke out against the female refs.

These women probably know the game of basketball very well and are undoubtedly excellent officials. But I am not sure if they will be accepted. Players find problems with officials who have been in the league ten years. How are they going to view women referees who have not even been around for a whole season?

What we saw from Williams and Rodman is just the tip of the iceberg. The criticism will continue to come. I would be greatly surprised if female officials are ever treated with the same respect as a Hue Hollins or a Dick Bavetta.

And now, my top five from the week that was:

1. Indianapolis Colts - at least they will get one win.
2. Atlanta Hawks - the NBA's surprise team so far, at 10-0.
3. College basketball - get ready for another trip down the road to the Final Four.
4. New York Jets - they are back on top of the AFC East
5. Barry Sanders - I know I put him on last week, but nine straight 100-yard games deserves to be mentioned.

## Men's hoops

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"These guys are all pro players," said Magarity in his post-game press conference. "Their timing and experience was like night and day compared to Friday's game."

The All Stars did not run many set offensive schemes, choosing instead to simply isolate its best players and let their natural ability take over.

"This wasn't a typical game," Magarity admitted. "It was more like a pick-up game."

"The situation wasn't as realistic as the season," agreed senior Bryan Whittle.

There are still serious questions about the frontcourt as

Marist begins its regular season on Sunday at Vermont, and there is still rust on the Foxes' offensive sets. But the up-tempo game was effective in both games, and this team already seems to have more of an identity than it did last year.

As time ticked down in the second half against Belgrade, a local broadcaster shouted to Mustafa Barksdale from press row: "Hey Mustafa, why'd they let you back in this building?" "Has this ballclub won any rings yet?" Barksdale responded from the floor.

Not yet, Mustafa. Not yet. The jury is still out.



## Cross-country team runs out of gas at NCAA Regionals

by JAN BEIGHLEY JR.  
Staff Writer

The Marist College men's and women's cross country teams settled for almost identical results at the NCAA Division I Northeast Regional meet on Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston.

The men wound up in 26th place finish out of 37 schools; running the ten kilometers in "the worst conditions I have ever seen," according to Coach Pete Colaizzo. "There was snow, ice and mud—the conditions were really bad."

The top finisher for Marist was freshman Greg Salamone. He finished 108th out of the 250 runners in the event, with a time of 34 minutes and 54 seconds. Coming in next for the Foxes was Ben Hefferon, a junior, who finished 125th in 35:14.

Other runners who crossed the finish line for the Red Foxes included Pete Startz (143rd in 35:46), Steve Palmer (164th in 36:31), Lou Caporale (172nd in 37:04), and Jeff Grady (178th in 37:43).

Colaizzo was impressed with Salamone's results.

"Greg ran really well, he had a personal best time," the coach said. "It was the first time he was our lead runner all year."

While the finish in the regional, as well as in the MAAC Championship, disappointed Colaizzo, the season must be termed a success. The Foxes had six freshmen and five sophomores, and

will return almost the entire team next fall.

Colaizzo is relatively content with his team's performance this year, which was a rebuilding one. The production they received from the young contingent is one reason to be happy.

Salomone, known to the team as Reeses, was, as Colaizzo phrased it, "a big, big surprise." He entered the Marist program with only two years of competitive cross-country running un-

*When we were good,  
we were good. But when  
we weren't, we weren't.*

-Pete Colaizzo

der his belt, and improved every week.

Jeff Grady, Joe Scelia, Anthony Nero, Chris Smith, and Joe Majkowski also contributed as freshmen in 1997.

There are also several juniors and sophomores who added scoring punch for the Red Foxes, and will be a part of next year's team.

Ben Hefferon, the leading runner in every event except the Regionals, and Lou Caporale were two of the squad's most valuable assets, and will be seniors in 1998.

Pete Startz and Steve Palmer, both sophomores, also came up big this year for Marist. They established themselves as consistent runners on a team, for the most part, that lacked con-

sistency throughout the season.

"We were really up and down this year," Colaizzo said. "When we were good, we were good. But when we weren't, we weren't."

"Next year, the team must have more consistency," he continued. "We have a lot of talent, and we just have to put it together."

The women finished one place higher than their male counterparts, coming in 25th out of a very competitive field of 31 teams.

They were led through the snowy course by freshman Megan Bruno. Marist's top seven was rounded off by Heather Perrine, Kerri Cleeland, Jen Glover, Debbie Flanigan, Kristen Russo, and Karen Donohue.

Co-captains Beth Cimino and Kerri Redmond were pleased with the team's effort.

"The course was dangerous," Redmond said. "With every step we took we sunk deeper into snow or mud."

"It was tough to get a time," Cimino added. "It was difficult for everyone, but since we all had to run in the same conditions, it evened out."

This meet was especially memorable for Redmond, who is a senior. On Saturday, she ran her last cross-country race for Marist.

Unfortunately, a fellow senior, Christine Dolan, was unable to compete due to injuries sustained in a recent car accident.

As the Red Foxes' fall campaign came to a close, Redmond was already looking ahead to the next season. Marist opens its winter schedule with a meet at West Point on Tuesday.

"We have a young team, and I'm psyched for indoor track."

talent. The freshmen on both teams have been exceptional thus far.

"I can't say enough about the freshman we have," Van Wagner said. "They have all done a great job for us."

Freshman freestyle specialist David Dobbins has accounted for many of his team's points in the freestyle events, and claimed first place in three different races against the Broncs on Saturday.

Along with winning the 100m and 200m freestyle races, he was the anchor on the victorious 400m medley relay team. Keith Nichols, Michael Murphy, and Craig Chatlos rounded out the rest of the foursome.

"Dobbins has been really impressive so far," Van Wagner said. "Right now he is the number sprint freestyle swimmer in the MAAC."

The Red Foxes have some time off before they get back in the pool competitively. They host the Stags of Fairfield University, in another MAAC matchup, on Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the McCann Center.



Circle photo/Joe Scott

ESPN came to Poughkeepsie last week to tape a segment that was featured on College GameDay on Nov. 15. Paul Deckaj and Dwayne Bates were interviewed during the three minute piece, which previewed the showdown between Marist's smothering rush defense and Siena's record setting running back, Reggie Greene.

## Women's basketball loses exhibition finale

by CHRIS O'DONNELL  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team closed out its pre-season last Friday night with a tough 78-72 loss to the New York Gazelles at the McCann Center.

Down 41-33 at halftime, the Gazelles (5-4) used two second half runs to climb back into the contest.

Senior tri-captain Colleen King said the Gazelles were somewhat of a mystery.

"We didn't know much about this team going into the game, so we didn't know their style of play," she said.

The Gazelles stormed into the second half with a 16-4 run in the first four minutes and took a 49-45 lead. Sandie Prophet led the way for the Gazelles with 18 points.

The second run iced the game for the Gazelles, as they scored 15 unanswered points to go up 72-64.

Marist had trouble boxing out, and the Gazelles grabbed nine offensive rebounds in the second half.

Sophomore Alex Stephens said the problems with boxing out hurt the team.

"That definitely had an effect on the outcome of the game," she said. "You can't give the opposing team too many sec-

ond and third chances or you will get burned."

The Red Foxes abandoned the three pointer in the second half, and only attempted four treys after hitting seven of 15 in the first half. Junior tri-captain Beth Shackel led the three point charge in the first half by hitting five—she finished with 19 points before the break, but did not score in the second half.

King said the team executed its new motion offense well in the first half.

"Last game we had some trouble running the new offense," she said. "But this time we ran it a lot better, which resulted in some easy baskets."

But Shackel said team looked different in each half.

"We were disciplined and executed in the first half," she said. "But in the second half we played their style and they got back in the game."

Sophomore Sabrina Vallery was the leading scorer for the Red Foxes with 21 points and eight rebounds. Alex Stephens added 11 points and four rebounds for Marist.

The Red Foxes start the regular season with a two game road trip. They play at Boston College on Thursday, and at Boston University on Saturday before hosting Army on Dec. 2 at 5:30 p.m.

## Football

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tackle on his way to the end zone.

The touchdowns by seniors Godfrey and Deckaj were a fitting way to end the careers of the Marist class of '98, as the team won its fourth game in a row, tying yet another Marist record.

After the game, the seniors and their parents were honored on cold, dark Leonidoff field, with only the scoreboard and the passing cars providing light. Marist public address announcer Dan Henn summed up the accomplishments of this outstanding group with one final announcement.

"This class has set or tied 33 school and national records," Henn said. "They are the only class to have a winning record in each of their four years."

Not too bad.

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### Individual Leaders:

**Rushing:** Marist: Allen 19-120, Godfrey 12-104, Rhodes 13-49, Wickliffe 5-6, Daley 4-(-30). Siena: Greene 25-80, Corvino 2-6, Lostritto 1-0.

**Passing:** Marist: Daley 4-9-1-11. Siena: Dearstynne 12-27-1-122.

**Receiving:** Marist: Reed 2-1, Traynor 1-10, Reilly 1-0. Siena: Muszynski 5-50, Madigan 3-49, Hillier 3-18, Smith 1-5.



**STAT OF THE WEEK**  
The football team set a new I-AA record for fewest rushing yards allowed per game: 39.8.

# SPORTS

THE CIRCLE, November 20, 1997

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

"The conditions were tough. Marist's defense was tougher."  
—Siena RB Reggie Greene

## Red Fox defense establishes new I-AA record

### Marist beats up on Greene, Siena in season finale; finishes at 6-4

by THOMAS RYAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

It would have been fun to watch Reggie Greene run. Watch him squirt through the smallest of holes, cut back in the open field, and accelerate past defenders with ease. The best rushing defense in I-AA history denied everyone of that opportunity on Saturday.

The Red Foxes held Greene to 80 yards rushing in their 34-9 trouncing of Siena, and, thanks to five stops behind the line of scrimmage, gave up only 36 net rushing yards to the Saints. In doing so, the Red Foxes broke two Division I-AA records--Grambling's thirteen-year old mark of 44.5 rushing yards allowed per game by establishing an average of 39.8, and Florida A&M's 1978 record of 2.3 yards allowed per rush was replaced by the Foxes' average of 2.2.

Greene stole some of Marist's thunder with a record of his own, despite having his worst rushing performance since his sophomore season. The shifty

halfback became the all-time Division I-AA career rushing yardage leader with 5,415. Greene bested the record of 5,356 yards set last year by VMI's Thomas Haskins with a 21-yard run with 6:41 left in the first quarter.

When asked if the weather and the wet and muddy field were a problem, Greene did not make any excuses.

"The conditions were tough," Greene said. "But Marist's defense was tougher."

It was a defense that got contributions from everyone on Saturday. Reid Ellis, John Fox, and Archer Bridgeforth had a sack and piece, while Darren Valdes and Mario Wilson chipped in with tackles for losses to help ensure Marist's place in the record book.

It was fairly obvious immediately after the game that the Red Fox players were excited about their records, despite the constant reminders from the coaching staff that winning should be number one in their minds.

"All week the coaches told us that winning was the most im-

portant," junior Dwayne Bates said. "But this is awesome."

Awesome is also the only way to describe the performance of senior quad-captain Paul Deckaj. Deckaj had twelve tackles on the day, six of them solo, and deflected three passes. Deckaj also registered his first career sack in his final game, which forced a fumble by Siena quarterback Steve Dearstyne. He then capped off his day with a 70-yard interception return for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Deckaj's heroics earned him Defensive Player of the Week honors in the MAAC and ECAC.

He was not alone, however. With a career best 120 yards and three touchdowns, junior tailback J.J. Allen was named MAAC Co-Offensive Player of the Week. He scored Marist's first three touchdowns, on a 25-yard run in the first quarter, and on runs of 16 and 9 yards in the third quarter. Allen now has 20 career touchdowns, 10 in each of his first two seasons, and ranks third all-time in Marist history.

Senior fullback Samuel Godfrey continued his out-



Circle Photo/Joe Scotto

Quarterback Jim Daley helped the Red Foxes destroy Siena on Saturday, but the defense stole the show.

standing second half of the season, as he had his second straight 100-yard game with 104 yards on only 12 carries.

Godfrey also had what was probably the Red Foxes' run of the year, going 57 yards in the fourth quarter for a touchdown.

On 3rd-and-2, Godfrey headed right, was hit at the line of scrimmage, hit again at the first down marker, then somehow bounced outside and broke one more

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Final 1997 Football Stats				
<b>RUSHING</b>	<b>NO.</b>	<b>YDS</b>	<b>AVG.</b>	
J.J. Allen	158	697	4.4	
Jovan Rhodes	168	640	3.8	
Sam Godfrey	75	454	6.1	
<b>RECEIVING</b>	<b>NO.</b>	<b>YDS</b>	<b>TDs</b>	
Jon Reed	46	581	3	
Brian Ladd	8	85	1	
Tim Korba	5	78	0	
Brian Traynor	4	110	0	
Chris Edelstein	4	60	2	
<b>PASSING</b>	<b>CP%</b>	<b>YDS</b>	<b>TDp</b>	
Jim Daley	43.5	924	6	

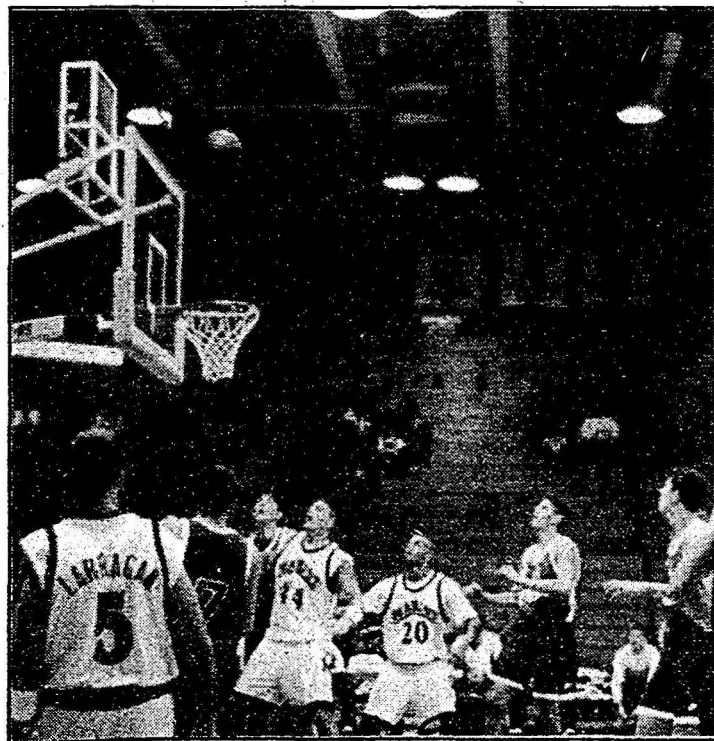
## Men's basketball sprints through pre-season schedule

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Mustafa Barksdale keeps finding his way back to the McCann Center. But this time, finally, the Red Foxes sent him home with a loss.

The men's basketball team opened its brief exhibition season on Friday by clubbing Red Star Belgrade, a traveling all-star team from Yugoslavia, 110-68.

"I thought we played well tonight," said head coach Dave Magarity after the game. "Of course, that was a young, inexperienced team."



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Sophomore Sebastian Bellin boxes out a Yugoslavian as Bo Larragan and Joe Taylor look on.

Red Star features thirteen budding European players, and, on this night at least, one American. Mustafa Barksdale, the hero of Monmouth's 1995 impossible comeback against Marist in the NEC semifinals, reappeared in Poughkeepsie for the second time since The Shot as a member (somehow) of the Belgrade bunch.

Last season, Barksdale led his Monmouth Hawks to an 83-65 regular season victory at the McCann Center, and was booed unmercifully by the Marist faithful each time he touched the ball.

This time around, everything but the booing had changed.

Barksdale led Red Star with 23 points, but received little help as the Red Foxes cruised to an easy win.

Marist sprinted out to a quick 10-2 lead, and never looked back. Magarity's squad held a 33-13 advantage with 7:48 remaining in the first half, and waltzed into the locker room, up 52-29.

By the time forty full minutes had passed, the Red Foxes had put up 110 points and showcased its three key newcomers.

Bo Larragan started the game at point guard—the role he will be expected to fill this year—and immediately looked comfortable as the team's floor general. The junior transfer from Providence College just missed a triple-double in his Marist debut, recording 15 points, 9 assists, and 9 rebounds.

Tomasz Cielebak provided offensive punch off of the bench, drilling seven of the nine shots he took, including several jumpers from the perimeter. The 6'9" sophomore finished with 16 points.

Freshman Drew Samuels, Magarity's most prized recruit, exploded for 14 points in his first collegiate game. Three of those points came when, on the receiving end of a Larragan pass, he converted an acrobatic lay-up that drew a foul and left the McCann crowd pleasantly stunned.

Manny Otero and Bobby Joe Hatton poured in 17 and 15 points, respectively, and continued to build reputations as dependable scorers. Otero buried four of six three-pointers, and Hatton hit all three treys he attempted.

Magarity was not completely satisfied with the team's first outing, however.

"They got too many offensive rebounds," he explained. "When we start playing teams with more experience, we've got to do a better job on the boards."

Sophomore center Sebastian Bellin echoed Magarity's statements.

"We have to strive to get better," said Bellin. "We need to get more rebounds...especially from the front line."

That problem became painfully clear in Marist's second exhibition game, against the Converse All Stars, on Tuesday at the McCann Center.

The Foxes were able to hang with this group of solid college veterans for most of the night, despite the overwhelming presence of former Arizona Wildcat

Corey Williams, who poured in 33 points.

With ten seconds remaining, the touring semi-pro team held a slim two point lead.

A missed free throw opened the door for Marist, which could have had a chance to tie or win the game had it controlled the loose ball.

But the Foxes could not grab a rebound when they needed it most, and Converse regained possession after an offensive board. Marist was forced to send Duffy Samuels back to the charity stripe.

"Our problems came down to a play here, and a play there," explained Magarity. "Missing that last rebound was big."

The All Stars converted on their final four free throws in the waning moments of the game, and, despite some last-minute heroics by Bobby Joe Hatton, Marist was upended, 88-85.

Hatton finished with 27 points and 8 assists, while Manny Otero tossed in 18, but their efforts were not enough to overcome a teamful of very talented and seasoned players.

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