 Threat of prison boosts draft registration

By Mark G. Skinner

Draft registration is on the increase at the Poughkeepsie post office, following the end of the official "grace period" Feb. 28. According to Janet Barrissi, a Poughkeepsie postal official, a major change occurred around the end of the grace period. "In the past two weeks, we've definitely had a greater abundance of people signing up," she said.

At the Hyde Park post office, though, there was no significant increase, said Cy Kazlart, superintendent of postal operations. "All good citizens are registered," he said. "Others just don't give a damn.

Nationally, compliance has sharply increased since January when President Reagan announced that registration would continue, said Selective Service spokeswoman Joan Lamb. The compliance rate is 18 years-old, for example, jumped from 72 percent in December (a 79 percent in January, she said.

"Quantitatively, it is a good program," he said. "There is a product and consumers—consumers who want to fight the war should stay.

Norton also said that the faculty does not have the knowledge to criticize the program. "The thought that people are evaluating Xavier makes me laugh," he said. "Don't tell me how to do something unless you've done it."

Norton also said that principles are being sacrificed at Marist because of financial worries. "Marist is stealing the students' money," he said. "Financial problems don't make you compromise your principles."

"To save money, adjunct faculty is hired, and class sizes are increased—and we don't have back-up facilities for 600 freshmen," he said.

"Stimulation goes on, you they hike the tuition," said Norton. "A kid today will realize that he has started to steal!" Dr. X. also said that the faculty, "has started to steal!" and it has incorporated it into the new Core without attribution.

"The Science of Man thing was the last straw," said Norton, referring to recent faculty meetings in which the program was evaluated and heavily criticized. "If we don't have the people we need, then they should stay.

Norton describes his philosophy of education as the "four F's"—faculty who are famous bring funds to build facilities. "All the famous ones are getting the hell out of here," he said. "A lot of good people are leaving.

Norton also said that principles are being sacrificed at Marist because of financial worries. "Marist is stealing the students' money," he said. "Financial problems don't make you compromise your principles."

Norton praised the students, however, and said that Marist is not capable of handling the present stress, particularly in the classes of '64 and '85. "The students are sharp, and they have a 'world vision'," he said. "They are cognizant of what they want to do and the whole concept of getting something.

According to Norton, faculty and administration are on a distance between students and the students. "They make them look stupid and stupidity in their faces. They want to make it look like the students are always worried about things like the food.

Norton, who previously taught at St. Bonaventure University, plans to go to China after July.

All good citizens are registered. Others just don't give a damn.

Ted Perrotte represented Marist at last week's rally in Washington.

Marist joins D.C. protest

By Geoff Aldrich

WASHINGTON March 1 "Buy books not bombs!'-Draft students, not soldiers!' 'ABCs not ICBMs!' These were the words of protest from more than 6,000 students leaders who were in the nations capital to show their concern over federal cuts in education.

Officially termed National Student Action Day, the protest's purpose was to show the government that students are a unified body that is organized enough to fight for representation of student's rights.

The day was organized by many student action associations. Colleges from the Northeast and around the nation responded strongly to the invitation by the national student organizations to come to Washington and lobby their congressmen.

Present at the protest were two representatives of Marist College, Student Government Vice President Ted Perrotto, and Inter-House Council President Dave Skrodanes. Viewing the large turn-out of participants, Perrotto said, "I think cuts in college aid will be the one issue that will make students more activist-oriented."

While the feeling in Washington was of involvement and activism, some of the students felt that their colleagues back on campus were not as involved as they should be with this issue. "The students better realize their education is on the line with these cuts," he said. "They have many of them back at colleges and are unaware of that," said one student from a Pennsylvania college.

Representatives tended to agree with this. Perrotto said, "I think people are naive about what is really going on. They will find out the true meaning of the cuts when they apply for financial aid next year; students will see how little they receive."

The legislative lender of this day was Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y. He activated several congressmen into speaking with the students at a rally in front of the Capitol. Included in the rally was Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill. All speakers urged the students to petition their own representatives and senators to fight the cuts.

"Money spent on education is the wisest money this society can spend," said Rep. Danzey Glickman, D-R.D. If the students were influential or not remains to be seen; however, according to the Washington Post, 21 congressmen— all republicans—changed their stance from supporting President Reagan cuts to showing support for educational aid.

Many felt that Washington underestimated how strong the student lobby was that day. Dave Skrodanes said, "The nation and the media will be surprised with the number of students that will be present in town."

"We are the future; no more cuts," cried the students marching around Capitol Hill. The concentrated efforts of students did leave its impressions on Washington. Michael Caruso, president of the Independent Student Coalition said, "This is the more powerful gathering of students here in the past 10 years." I feel that we have gotten Washington to recognize students as a strong lobby force."

One Metropolitan police officer, a 20- year veteran of the force, said, "This is the biggest mass demonstration of students since the Vietnam war." The officer held on to a discarded poster that said, "Build for a strong America. Invest in students."
Odd Priorities

The most important issue to the Marist College community is a review in "The Odd Couple," which was published in the Marist College Council on Theatrical Arts (MCCTA) newsletter. The review was not meant to downplay the importance of other issues, such as the need for better funding for the arts, or the lack of attention to important social issues. However, the review was made in the context of a discussion on how to balance the priorities of Marist College students with the goals of the college. The review was written by students who have been involved in the MCCTA, and it was intended to start a dialogue on how to make decisions that are in the best interest of the students and the college.

Readers Write

Odd Couple I

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Salvadoran problems are focus of lecture

By Louie Stough

"It is our purpose to expose the world to the plight of the people of El Salvador," said Dr. John Prum, a professor of political science at Marist College. He was speaking at a lecture last Thursday on the problems that the Salvadorans face. The lecture was attended by some 100 people, and it was the last in a series of lectures on Latin America. The lecture focused on the problems of the Salvadorans, and it was given by Dr. Prum, who is a leading expert on the subject.

Marist employees, relatives get tuition break

By Leslie Walsh

Like many Marist students, Sally Parks had to work two jobs to support herself and her share of expenses. She spent many nights working at a restaurant and many others working at a theater. She was also working on her senior thesis, which was due the next day. She was running out of time and money, so she decided to take a break from school and work full-time.

Students protest professor's firing

By Donna Cady

After almost two years of not having a job, a student is doing something about it.

Dan Farley, a Freshman political science major, has been a protestor against the firing of a professor at Marist College. The professor, Dr. John Prum, had been fired for his views on the Salvadoran problem. The students have been protesting this decision, and they have been successful in getting the university to reverse its decision.

Marist, Fairfield join voices

By The Reddy

The Marist College Singers and the Fairfield University Singers are planning a joint concert on Saturday, March 4, in Fairfield, Connecticut. The concert will feature the talents of both groups, and it will be a great opportunity for students to hear some of the best voices in the area. The concert will be held at the Fairfield University Alumni Center, and it will start at 8 p.m.
Theatre, the rest of the time he is occupied carrying out his responsibilities as Executive Director of the Bardavon Opera House located on Market Street in Poughkeepsie, New York.

In 1979, Cole came to the Bardavon from the Long Island Academy of the Arts, a small performing company that was in charge of renovating the theatre in the late 1970s. During this period, he successfully converted the venue into an arts center. We have all kinds of shows to offer here, including operas, ballets, and musicals.

In 1982, Cole took over as the arts center's new director, continuing to revitalize the venue and expanding its programming.

During his first year as manager he performed some other musical productions, both in and out of the arts center. Cole says, for its convenience to New York, says, for its convenience to New York, says, for its convenience to New York, says, for its convenience to New York, says, for its convenience to New York, says, for its convenience to New York, says, for its convenience to New York, says, for its convenience to New York.

The campus pregnancy rate.

I cannot agree. I cannot allow journalism class—I cannot allow journalism class—I cannot allow journalism class—I cannot allow journalism class—I cannot allow journalism class—I cannot allow journalism class—I cannot allow journalism class—I cannot allow journalism class—I cannot allow journalism class—I cannot allow journalism class—I cannot allow journalism class—I cannot allow journalism class.

Robert Cole

Assistant Professor

CELEBRATE

ST. PAT'S DAY

Around the world

The world—and what you can do

Pregnancy article

In reply to your article concerning...
How to escape Marist without really leaving
by Cathy J. Louisa

As part of The Visiting Student Program, transfered Marist student opportune to seek an alternative institutional while still maintaining enrollment at their home college. The program operates under the Marist College and University in New York State (MSU) and provides Marist programs and those who have high-levels of influence over programs. The program allows students to take up to 18 credits per semester at Marist, Marist, and other institutions without remuneration. "The work of a Brother is somewhat the same, but we are not the only people involved," said Brother Richard Rancourt, director of the

Division of Management Studies

SOCIAL

Sponsored by the Student Academic Committee

Director: Patricia LaPietra, professor of history

When: Wednesday, March 24

Where: Fireside Lounge

Speakers: Dr. John Kelly

Professor of Religion

Robert Sadlier

Bryan Maloney

Socialize with Marist faculty and students who share the same interests.

— Open Discussion —
— Refreshments will be served —

Price Includes:
• Complete Prime Rib Dinner
• Open Bar from 8:00-1:00

Payment due Weds. April 1st

Reservations can be made in the cafeteria during dinner beginning March 22nd or in Donnelly on Friday March 26th from 10:00-2:00.

Lectures on local history
by Mag. Adeneksi

Marist students have been offered an on­

course in the History and Culture of the Hudson Valley, with five admission credits. The series will feature speakers from March 23 through March 30 at 6:30 until 8:30 in DMB. Thursday's lecture will be presented by a local historian.

The series is sponsored by the Regional History Program, and the series "provides an introduction to the service for students who are interested in regional history of the Mid-Hudson Valley.

One of the goals of the program is to help students and community members learn the technique and the resources that are available to local historians. Teachers and students are invited to participate in the series.

The lectures are open to the public and are free of charge. The Regional History Institute is the series sponsor.

Divisions of Humanities

SOCIAL

Sponsored by the Student Academic Committee

When: Tuesday, March 23

at 3:30 pm to 5:00 pm in Fireside Lounge

Speakers: Dr. Lee Meringoff

"Internships in Political Science"

Barbara Carvallo

"The new public administration concentration"

Rev. Rhys Williams

"Religious Studies Program"

— Open Discussion —
— Refreshments will be served —

Applications are now being accepted for the internship in Higher Education.

Administration Sponsored by the Admissions Office

Fall 1982 — Seniors Only

Contact: James E. Daily

Dean of Admissions

Greystone, N.Y. 12211
Ivan's friends were shocked. "It was the worst thing that ever happened to America since the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor," said junior Allison McCarthy. "I was shocked, but after the funeral, I felt a sense of loss that Americans had not felt since the day after Pearl Harbor."
Fraternity welcomes alumni

by Joanna Halbert

This was year 122 Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni were united with the present club and also welcome any brother to become a part of their fraternity. The two events were reunited with the present club during the weekend of Saturday, November 5th and Sunday, November 6th. The talks were held in the Fox Inn, where we had no experience to have any events in our own. It was even to McDonald's so we could check tickets without being in the bad room, said Ted Doherty. They discuss the future of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and also their little kids coming together. Eustace said, "Once a member, always a member." Doherty said, "I'm a living example of that." The highlight of the first day was their meeting with the former chairmen. Eustace commented, "I love you both Anne I never even ridden in a taxi before, and when she found out she found out that the scholarship fund has been established in the nation. It also makes decisions for the Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni. It helps maintain a connection with the alumni and is now the second biggest in the nation.

Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni reunion, Saturday, March 5.

Photo by Grass Calhoun

The alumni and members went further into the Sigma Phi Epsilon's origins. According to Doherty, the Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1874, making them one of the oldest fraternities in the country. The group mentioned various events and developments that have been important to the chapter. Doherty then talked about the chapter's current activities and development plans. The alumni and members were interested in hearing about the chapter's growth and continuing involvement in the community.

Eustace chose as A.C.A. rep

by Judy Konz

"It's an important job that has a lot of responsibility," said Eustace. "I am responsible for representing the interest of the alumni, coordinating our efforts, representing our chapter at the national level, and assisting with our annual meeting." Eustace explained that the A.C.A. rep is an important position within the chapter, as it is responsible for communicating with the alumni and coordinating events. He added, "I am excited to be able to represent the alumni and work towards the betterment of the chapter." Eustace stated that he will work hard to ensure that the alumni are well represented and that their needs are met.

Classifieds

Anyone willing to rent a room, live, act, perform, sell, promote, or any other activity, please contact us. If you are interested in purchasing or selling items, please contact us. We are looking for your support to continue our mission. Contact us for more information.

Division I: Sizing up year one coach by Pat Palmer

If most people heard that a basketball team won 20 games in its first season, they would think that the team was having a successful season. This was the case for the 1981-82 Marist College College Basketball team. The team was led by a first-year head coach, and it was successful in its first season.

Marist won 20 games in its first season, and it was the first time in school history that a Marist basketball team had won 20 games. The team was led by Coach Ron Petro, who had been hired as the head coach prior to the start of the season.

The team's success was not unexpected, as the team was composed of players who had been recruited by Coach Petro. The players had a strong work ethic and were committed to the team. They worked hard in practice and were prepared for each game.

The team's success was also due to the coaching of Coach Petro. He was able to motivate his players and get them to play at a high level. He also had a strong understanding of the game and was able to make adjustments during games.

The team's success was also due to the support of the fans. The fans were loyal and showed their support by attending games and cheering the team on.

The team's success was also due to the support of the administration. They provided the team with the resources it needed to succeed, and they were committed to the team's success.

The team's success was also due to the support of the players' families. They provided the players with love and support, and they were proud of their sons.

The team's success was also due to the support of the community. They supported the team by attending games and showing their support.

The team's success was also due to the support of the media. They provided coverage of the team and helped to bring the team to the attention of the wider public.

The team's success was also due to the support of the sponsors. They provided financial support to the team, and they helped to fund the team's operations.

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**Lacrosse team eyes '82 season** by Joe Paretti

Whether it's eating breakfast after a 5:00 a.m. practice or drinking a few cold ones at the Renaissance, the Lacrosse team doesn't have to worry about anything else but playing.

Talent and togetherness are a winning combination for the 1982 Marist lacrosse team. Most of last year's 11-1 team is back, and with some solid newcomers, the prospects for the season look promising for the Red Foxes.

"We're ready for a serious season," said Danny Costello, a team leader. "The guys on the field and those off the field through all of training; we've grown and developed as people together, and the spirit on this team is like no other I've ever been on. It's outrageous.

"The strength of the team is the returning lettermen, and with this year's move to Division I, there will be much more pressure on us, probably more than we've had on us before. "We're a senior team," said Costello. "The freshmen, Costello said, see the togetherness and fight in it. "We're a big family—everybody does everything together," he said.

Coach Ted Peterson, in his second year as Marist lacrosse coach, is more than just a coach to his players. "There are so many characters on this team, and he knows how to reach all of us," said Deer.

This season Peterson will have replacements like Panaro, on defense and Miller on offense. The returning trio of Petacchi and Ray Valez are also goalies. As midfielders, Maris is particularly strong in talent. John Lennon, Larry McNeil and Steve Barch are the leaders on the field. Downey, Mike O'Connor, Tim Fleming, Wellman and Bob Nixon are also returning lettermen and should also get plenty of action. The abundance of talent at the midfield position allowed Coach Peterson to move Costello from midfield to his new goal position.

Roger Coleman, last year's leading scorer for Marist, will team up with Darrell Costello and Dave Narr as Marist's attackers. Narr is a transfer student from Rockland.

Despite moving up to Division I, Marist will remain in the Knickerbocker Conference.

**Women in the spotlight**

**By Bill Travers**

I guess one of the jobs of being sports editor is admitting that I made a mistake. The Red Foxes have shown they can complete their season at 21-10, their finest season ever. The Foxes have lost to nobody, have neglected to give this team the attention it deserves. So to Sue Deer and her team, you are hereby appointed co-captains of the 1982-83 women's hockey team.

College women's basketball team has played superbly all year and have been newsmakers in small headline blunders. Halfie could be given to my sportswriters for not attending the games, but its too late for that.

Although the season is over, it's time to think about next season. Maris was led throughout the year by the scoring efforts of Diana Jones, Nancy Moorehouse and Ursula Winter. Jones is a junior center who transferred from Duchess Community College. She is 5'9" and weighs 150 pounds, ranking 5.3 points per game led the Stingers in scoring (5.3), rebounding (7.7), steals (2.6) and free throw percentage (.831). Griffin, a freshman, finished behind Jones in scoring with an average of 6.0 points per game, 6.5 rebounds, 3.2 steals, and led the team with five assists per game. Griffin's play is a key factor in the Red Foxes' 5-9-1 record.

Jones is a senior forward who is 5'10" and weighs 180 pounds. She is the team's leading scorer with 27 goals and 23 assists. Jones was named to the all-conference team and was the team's Most Valuable Player. She is a member of the MacBrien Division and was the highest-scoring player in the conference. She is a strong athlete who can handle the ball well and is a good decision maker.

The squad narrowly missed a berth in the AIAW Tournament at NorthEastern and Rhode Island Athletic Conference. The team finished in fourth place in the conference and was eliminated in the playoffs.

**Skiers look to next year**

While most Marist students are currently thinking about such immediate concerns as finals week and the summer break, there is a select group of students who are already contemplating next season's ski season.

These students; seniors Mike Haggerty, John Levy, Peter Jackson, and Linda Paré; juniors, Krista Fusaro, Nancy Moorehouse, Rich Klune, Susan Mallory, and Anne Miller; and freshmen, Kevin Samolis, John Marson, and Susan Lamkin make up the Marist ski team.

Nancy Moorehouse, a junior transfer student from Alfred, is one of the top skiers on the team. She is a member of the US Ski Team and has competed in several international competitions.

Coach Ted Peterson is anticipating a league change and the Marist ski team's success. "I think there is a 6'2 player in California who has joined us this season," he said.

Peterson is also looking to the upcoming season, and his hope is that the Marist ski team will have the same level of success as it had this year.

The Marist ski team is looking forward to next season's competitions and is working hard to improve their skills.

Deer cites the Admissions Office as a big factor in the Marist ski team's success. "We get the same pressure from the Admissions Office that we do from our coaches," she said.

The first thing Deer does is go to the Admissions Office and ask for potential recruits. As opposed to a few years ago, when the Marist ski team was not well-known, the team is now attracting recruits from across the country.

Deer is looking forward to next season's competitions and believes that the Marist ski team will have a strong season. "We're going to be competitive," she said.

Deer is also looking forward to the upcoming season's competitions and is working hard to improve their skills.

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