Mandela out; trouble stays — journalist

by LENNY KLEIE Staff Writer

Despite the recent release of Nelson Mandela from prison, apartheid is still alive and well in South Africa, said South African journalist Oesimani Kumalo in a speech he delivered Saturday night in the Theater.

Kumalo spoke to about 200 people for about two hours in front of the nature of apartheid in South Africa, stressing that there has been no change of condition for the black majority there.

"Mandela's freedom, I hope and think, will signal some end to apartheid," Kumalo said. "When it comes down to it, black and white South Africans are doomed to live together."

Kumalo spoke of his own childhood as a black in South Africa, where he was separated from his father at a young age due to his migrant-worker father. "The way the government controls the people is like the family institution," he said.

Kumalo began his career by writing for several papers now banned by the apartheid government. As a journalist, he exposed the working conditions of black migrant workers in the mines and abuses of power, such as detentions without charges or trials.

"I was forced to flee South Africa, where I was separated for months at a time from my migrant-worker father," he said. "The way the government controls the people is like the family institution," he said.

"Mandela's freedom, I hope and think, will signal some end to apartheid," Kumalo said. "When it comes down to it, black and white South Africans are doomed to live together."

Minors give students a boost in job market

by LAURIE AURELIA Staff Writer

Some Marist students will not only become accountants, lawyers and broadcasters; they will double as psychoanalysts or advertisers.

As the Thirst to faculty and students, minors complement a student’s educational background, as well as provide a way to explore other areas of interest.

The college provides 25 minors in fields ranging from accounting to philosophy, the most popular being psychology, said Judy Eriwitz, registrar.

Declaring a minor is a good way to discover where you really fit in, said Deidre Sepp, director of career development and field experience.

Having a minor makes a student a more marketable candidate when hunting for that first job, said Sepp.

"Employers look for expressions of academic involvement in their applicants," she said. "Students who have completed a minor give evidence of this because they have committed to both a major and a minor."

Students cited several reasons for choosing a minor, but the most popular one was that it related to their major.

Amy McCane, a junior from Racquette Lake, N.Y., is majoring in communication arts and minoring in fine arts. She said she recommends the combination because she has a strong interest in a field outside of her major.

"Mandela's freedom, I hope and think, will signal some end to apartheid," Kumalo said. "When it comes down to it, black and white South Africans are doomed to live together."

"Mandela's freedom, I hope and think, will signal some end to apartheid," Kumalo said. "When it comes down to it, black and white South Africans are doomed to live together."

‘Intro to Comm’ to be eliminated

Faculty move to cut requirement

by STEVEN MURRAY Senior Editor

A proposal to cut the required "Introduction to Communications" class for communication arts majors has been placed before the Academic Affairs Committee, according to Richard Platt, coordinator of the program.

Communications arts faculty voted in a meeting Monday to eliminate the introductory course for "a number of reasons," including an understaffed faculty teaching over-credited classes, the fact that most of the course’s material is covered in other communication arts classes, and a belief that freshmen are having a difficult time dealing with its theory, Platt said. There are about 750 communications arts majors, so exact figures were unavailable this week.

Platt said the absence of the course would be compensated by placing more principal and theory in "Public Speaking" and classes students will take in their chosen track of concentration. Public speaking will still be required for all communication arts majors.

Richard LaPietra, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said Monday that he had received the proposal and that it would be discussed in a committee meeting that was to be held yesterday.

If the committee were to pass the proposal, it would notify the faculty, who would have one last chance to voice any opposition.

The change would be effective next fall, so the proposal would have to be passed within a week to 10 days to the expected curriculum change in the college’s upcoming course schedule, Platt said.

Platt said there would be a number of advantages to the elimination of the introductory course, including more full-time professors teaching more classes.

"The change would allow us, either directly or indirectly, to depend less on adjunct faculty," he said. "More full-timers could teach "Public Speaking.""

Platt said the "Introduction to Communication" course was adopted as a requirement at a time when communication arts majors were required to take "Interpersonal Communication," "Mass Communication" and "Public Speaking."

To lessen the requirement burden of students, "Interpersonal Communication" and "Mass Communication" were dropped as requirements and the current introductory course was instituted in their place.

Noll Fansan, a freshman communication arts major from Manchester, Conn., who took the introduction course last semester, said she agreed with the faculty’s idea that the class’ material could be compensated for in other classes.

"I don’t think it will be missed," she said. "Most of the stuff can be taught in "Public Speaking." I had public speaking in high school, and I know most of it going into the intro class."

Tracey Morehead, a communication arts major from Malone, N.Y., agreed with the faculty’s point that the introductory class overlapped with the material of other communication arts classes.

"The communications is based on a few theories that are reinforced throughout every communication class," she said. "You learn Maunder’s theory from intro to the cap class."

5 MOST POPULAR MINORS AS OF FALL 1989

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MINOR</th>
<th>ENROLLMENT REQUIRED</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Psychology</td>
<td>102  12-15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Advertising</td>
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<td>Business Administration</td>
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<tr>
<td>Communication Arts</td>
<td>31  21</td>
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<td>English</td>
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Source: Marist College Office of Institutional Research
Records. But get this: five states go
ning labels on records which con­
developments.

No, in the dawn of the '90s
proud.

This war on music is spearhead­

According to a recent issue of
of the Islamic Jihad or the San­

Consider some other events of
Parking Athletic Stadium of the
and Babbitt was found forensically and ar­

By condemning the indecent
metal music with teen suicide, these

The contest theme is “One Person Can Make
...that was brought back on

to perform

Mike and Carol are basically the

He's a math major, and by the time break

Making the Grade

She is spending her entire break in the Magic

蕉耳小时 Watching the same old stuff

Brandon has an interesting job, working for

“Sometimes I don't get a

Staff Writer

This is Radford's way of dealing with a task of unexpected variety.
PILOTS WANTED

Currently openings exist for aviation applicants graduating in 1991 thru 1993. No specific major is required, but 20/20 eyesight is necessary. Ground and Law openings are also available. Call Lieutenant Chartier at (516) 228-3682/3.

Rites of Spring with a new twist

With the fresh stores of spring already here, the nearly breaking up of the ice on the river, the first sight of blooming flowers, it's time to get your gear and start with the weather into a state of allergies.

The annual spring awakening is with a new twist this year. The Marine Corps has announced that it will be recruiting a new class of pilots for the upcoming spring season. The new class will be larger than the previous ones, and will include pilots from both the army and navy.

The Marine Corps has also announced that it will be offering scholarships to students who are interested in the new class. This is a great opportunity for students who are interested in becoming pilots, and who may not have had the chance to do so in the past.

The scholarship will cover tuition, books, and other expenses associated with becoming a pilot. It will also provide an opportunity for students to gain valuable experience in the field.

The Marine Corps is also offering a new program for students who are interested in joining the military. This program will provide students with a comprehensive training program that will prepare them for a successful career in the military.

The program will include classes in leadership, military history, and physical training. Students will also have the opportunity to participate in military exercises and deployments, which will provide valuable experience and training.

If you are interested in becoming a pilot, or in learning more about the military, please contact the Marine Corps recruitment office in your area. They will be happy to provide you with more information about the new class and the scholarship program.

Construction worker injured in fire

A construction worker suffered from smoke inhalation last Thursday after a fire struck a new residence on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley. The fire, which started in the attic of the building, was fueled by a faulty electrical system.

The fire caused extensive damage to the building, which was under construction at the time. The fire also caused some injuries among the workers, including one who was taken to the hospital for treatment.

The cause of the fire is currently under investigation. The university has set up a temporary shelter for the residents of the building, and has provided them with assistance in finding new housing.

The cost of repairing the building is estimated to be between $50,000 and $70,000. The university plans to use its insurance to cover the cost of repairs.

The fire also caused some damage to the surrounding area. The university has set up a fund to help those affected by the fire, and has asked for donations to help with the repairs.

The university has also set up a website to provide information about the fire and the repairs. The website can be accessed at ucfire.org.

For more information, please contact the university's public relations office at (510) 642-3111.
Killing "Intro" is a good move

"Today I will discuss Abraham Maslow's 'Hierarchy of Needs.' That's the statement that Maslow's 150 communication arts students had been hearing all term. My first experience teaching required for their major.

But because of a decision this week, these Marist experts will instead be discussing the psychological humanistic logic behind the hierarchy.

Citing faculty shortages, overlap of content with already existing courses, and a lack of understanding, the communication arts faculty voted unanimously to eliminate the required "Introduction to Communication Arts" course.

The proposal to cut the course is expected to be presented to the Academic Affairs Committee and the vice president in time to take effect next semester.

Although a faculty shortage does not appear to be the reason for the elimination, the faculty members involved, including the author, believe that abolishing "Intro to Communication Arts" may weaken the curriculum.

The course offers a poor introduction to those students who already feel uncomfortable in the quality of communication, and an opportunity for students to practice the basics of effective communication.

"Intro to Communication Arts" provides students with an opportunity to learn the basics of how to communicate effectively, and how to use all of the available resources to do so.

Without the course, the students may feel that the knowledge they have gained in other courses is not relevant to their major.

The course is intended to build the first steps of communication arts, but if at its base, the course often just reflects the base of the instruction.

If there can be an introductory course in the major field of communication, it should focus on a writing assignment with a theme involving the social behaviors of the students. The students should be able to develop the social behaviors through the writing assignment.

The following is a writing assignment that the students can work on:

The College has a bright and shiny new computer lab, but it is not being used to its full potential. The students are not using the lab to its full potential.

The students have been given the assignment to write a letter to the editor. The students must choose a topic that is relevant to their major, and write a letter that is well-written, well-researched, and well-argued.

The students must choose a topic that is relevant to their major, and write a letter that is well-written, well-researched, and well-argued.

The students must choose a topic that is relevant to their major, and write a letter that is well-written, well-researched, and well-argued.
Shape

...Continued from page 3

"People have a tendency to measure the Hudson Valley and would say to me 'you live in the country, there is no style,' which is absolutely not true, this column brings style to attention," said Porcelli.

Hudson Valley magazine approached Porcelli after his cover story in the 1989 November issue. They wanted his style and image to rub off on the magazine, said a story in their 1989 November issue.

They looked for someone with a quick wit, to come into the magazine with style and image. "Chic-to-Chic with Carmine Porcelli" is a new monthly column bringing style to attention. Draping the ideas for the title of his column to Deborah DeSanna, a senior from Garden City, N.Y., said Porcelli. "Our aerobic program is the most popular at this time. Over 8,000 children lasting 15 years, suggests that it's especially a major risk factor for heart disease in children.

A study of more than 8,000 children lasting 15 years suggests that it's especially a major risk factor for heart disease in children.

To learn more call or write to Camp Sussex, 33 Blatherwick Dr., Berlin, N.J. 08009. 609-753-9265 or 718-261-8700

"When I call Mom, she either wants to talk art or football. Usually football."
PILOTS WANTED

Currently openings exist for aviation applicants graduating in 1991 thru 1993. No specific major is required, but 20/20 vision is necessary. Ground and Law openings are also available. Call Lieutenant Chartier at (516) 228-3682/3.

Volleyball gets even

After last season's tough loss to the Baruch City Vintage team, the Marist men's volleyball team now beat Baruch 15-11, 15-4, 15-9. The Baruchêtes were shut out in the second game. Marist then beat Robert Morris 15-10, 15-6, 15-3.

This year's team wants it to be different. With senior captain Tom Hanna as an outside hitter, the Marist men's volleyball team in last Saturday's Marist Invitational Tournament — the Marist men's volleyball team last week beat Baruch 15-11, 15-4, 15-9. Volleyball gets even

Marist then went on to defeat Adelphi, 15-0, 15-11, and Pratt, 15-2, 15-12. Marist ended off shaky, as we won second straight and came through in the end," said senior captain Thomas Felix. "They played their best, and we played ours.

Next meets: Metro Champions...

Championship.

Mermen ready to be champs

by Chris Shea

Last year the Marist men's swim team won the conference dual meet title, but lost the team championship. This year the team wants it to be different. They played in 5-2 overall, against the Marist men's swim team.

The squad takes its 9-2 overall, 134-97, and this season with two tie games finishes in the 200-meter freestyle and the 300-meter freestyle.

The squad plays in 5-2 overall, against the Marist men's swim team.

The team — the largest ever at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Marist showed it's serious — winning 144-97. Anything less then a championship is not a serious — winning 144-97. Anything less then a championship is not

Marist takes off from the blocks during a recent relay race at the McCann Center.

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Men's Swimming

Men's Volleyball

Men's Racquetball

Women's Basketball

Women's Swimming

Women's Volleyball

Women's Racquetball

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Marist takes off from the blocks during a recent relay race at the McCann Center.

The Circle, February 15, 1990
Cagers head to MSG to face tough challenge

by MIKE O'FARRELL

The Red Foxes face a tough opponent tonight when they take on the James Madison University Dukes in Madison Square Garden. Coach Dave Magarity said he is excited about the opportunity to play in Madison Square Garden.

"Not too many people thought we’d be doing as well as we have been and it’s nice to see people there and keep it going," Magarity said.

"They are a strong team, however, but we have to be ready for this game." Magarity

Marist enters prior to Monday’s game.

"We’re excited about the opportunity to face tough competition and keep it going," Magarity said. "We’ve been doing well and it would be nice to go into a big game with a high ranking." Magarity

Tied 26-26 at the half, Monmouth exploded in the last 4:35 when they outscored Marist 15-2 to come away with the victory.

The Red Foxes defeated Wagner, Marist entered with a 15-7 overall record and a 9-1 mark for CAA.

"Icemen split in weekend action; loss comes on last-second goal"

by JANET RYAN

The Marist hockey team defeated Stonybrook Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center but was unable to hold off a last second attack — literally — at the Mid-Hudson Civic Center. The Icemen split in weekend action with a 4-3 victory over the Red Foxes.

Junior Scott Kendall racked up three assists in the game along with O’Halloran and Walsh. Ed Sherako also tallied assists in the game.

"They weren’t the best team, but it was a tough game because they had an excellent goalie," head coach Kevin Walsh said.

"They are a good team with a very good hockey team. We didn’t have the best team, but we had a very good day," Walsh said.

Tied 2-2 at the end of the third period, however, Southern Connecticut found itself with a breakaway with time running out and ran onto a rebound with a 2-2 tie. Marist had 60 seconds left, winning the game 2-3.

"The players were very excited to play against a new team and we wanted to give them a good game. We didn’t want to let them down, we just wanted to win," head coach Kevin Walsh said.

"The game was very exciting and the players were very excited to play against a new team," Walsh said.

"I’m very proud of our team. We played very well and we were very excited to play against a new team. We wanted to give them a good game and we did," Walsh said.

Iron Mike lost, the world goes on but... by JAY REYNOLDS

Thursday Morning Quarterback

Much credit goes to HBO for having such a good shot of the event. The tape clearly shows the referee beginning his count to two at the official timekeeper is about to show four.

Timing the knockdown with any working stopwatch will prove he was down for close to 14 seconds.

Acknowledging the Douglas side’s argument, I realize boxers are trained to watch the referee and, to Douglas’ credit, he did what he was supposed to do.

However, his supporters also say that he could have risen to his feet at the referee’s count of two — that is something that can be argued forever with no concrete answer.

I give the credit for just getting up from a tough punch.

Of course Douglas says he could have risen to his feet at the referee’s count of two, but the fact still remains that he didn’t.

Since the fight continued and Douglas wound up knockout on Tyson, I feel I have been right for either of the boxing organizations to award Tyson the title.

Incidentally, and just to be fair to referee Octavio Meyran, he did count at the same speed for Tyson. If you were the same working stopwatch, you would not be the quickest guy on the earth, but at least he’s consistent.

As far as the differences in the judges’ scorecards, well, that’s a subjective situation.

One judge had Douglas winning 88-82 at the point of the knockdown, another had Tyson winning 78-86 and the third had the fight tied at 86.

That is not to say, but I was keeping score at home and had Douglas winning 87-86.

Something like that does not need to be too much for the rematch.

Jay Reynolds is The Circle’s sports editor.