Marist frats in serious jeopardy

TEP charter suspended, three others facing serious problems

by MICHAEL GOOT
Editor-in-chief

Marist fraternities have little reason to celebrate. Tau Epsilon Phi’s national charter has been pulled because of unpaid dues and other problems, forcing the Student Government Administration to put them on suspension.

Alpha Phi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon are currently under investigation for off-campus incidents involving alcohol. Phi Iota Alpha, the Latino fraternity, currently has less than the 10 member minimum.

Frank Maduri, student body president, said the situation could be potentially serious.

“We are looking at the prospect of having no male Greek organizations on this campus,” he said.

Maduri said there is about a fifty-fifty chance that all male Greek organizations will lose their charters by the end of the semester after all the investigations have been completed.

Tau Epsilon Phi owes their national chapter $15,000 in unpaid dues. Their national chapter placed them under social suspension because of this.

Maduri said this sanction means the fraternity must severely curtail its activities.

“Under national Greek rules, for this suspension, they cannot hold parties or meetings while the national organization conducts an investigation,” he said.

Maduri said TEP also had a problem with two parties off campus in which underage students were drinking.

“There were freshmen students and underage students who were brought to the hospital with blood alcohol levels of 30,” he said.

Maduri said the former fraternity officers then lied to Steve DiSantos, assistant dean for conferences, and activities about the parties. Two members later came forward and confessed.

Considering they lied to a college official, TEP’s national chapter wrote a letter of reprimand and SGA immediately responded by suspending them.

Jim Viria, a senior business major and the warden of TEP, had no comment.

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SGA committee to probe Night End homes concerns

Student government has recently formed a committee to deal with Night End housing problems. Many residents feel that broken sinks and smoke detectors take too long to fix. Last week a fire alarm in the building went off. Almost everyone who lives in an apartment with six girls.

School of Management accreditation process to benefit business students

Marist’s School of Management is on its way to becoming a fully accredited school by the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration (AACSB). Students are likely to benefit from the growth and new opportunities that will be opened up at the beginning of each new academic year. The committee was formed to address a question about the school’s status. The committee is composed of students from all North End housing communities.

The possibility of Marist being a university in the future was discussed. The committee has met with the Student Government Association to deal with North End housing problems. The committee has also met with the Student Government Association to deal with North End housing problems.

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Club sports struggle with limited field space

by TITA COMINO

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Club sports at Marist are still searching for their own field of dreams. Athletes on the men’s and women’s soccer, rugby and field hockey teams mean an additional field. However, for now they have to share the North Field, below the O’Hara Pavilion.

Sara Flannery was a senior soccer player who wrote her senior thesis about the history of Marist women’s soccer. "It’s a little problem with all the various club sports who need to practice on it. Field space is at a premium because of all the various club sports who need to practice on it. Creative scheduling. We’re dealing with the creative scheduling," she said.

Debra Tejada said the rumor that the men’s soccer team was proposing a trip for communications students to Washington, D.C. in the spring. Possible visits include trips to The National Press Club and the new Newseum.

"If the classes end early enough, they might go to 3:00 p.m.," she said. Phillips also said the class would still meet at 1:00 p.m. as it is getting up for an eight o’clock class. The class would not have the same appeal with longer days and classes, Tejada also don’t think very many people would like the schedule with 80 minute long classes.

"I think an 80 minute class would be much too long, I would also rather come in on Aug. 31. I think an 80 minute class would be much too long," she said. Phillips also added that student would not make a difference in students going or coming and ending in different times.

"I think my class is very appealing," she said. "In some ways, it is very appealing. In some ways, it is very appealing."
Good luck on mid-terms. The Circle is taking a break. Our next issue will come out October 30.
Security drains wallets, portrays good guys image

ever said our administration was stupid. They know that 99.9% of students never write a letter because they are too busy with their parents, so Marist College inducements are not enough and takes the students' rights to spend their own money seriously. It's a shame to see them spend their money in places that they might consider wrong away from campus. Mostly, all of the parents and students who don't decide to come to Marist, we still remain

regulate the parking system to and it costs the students a

many years to support secu

everyone is going around campus. Does anyone really believe that Marist College has been allowing people to walk around campus?

why I was in trouble when I was in school. The situation was a lot easier then. The boys at the school were not as well known as they are here now. Unfortunately I was brought to the new campus just when the whole situation was getting out of hand. I was also a lot better at finding food.

security guard in all parking lots at 3:00 in the afternoon to make sure nobody illegal is in Marist. So they decide to come to

O'Connell Hall and look under all the cars, because those guards are paid to do this. They will tell you that they are doing their job. I found this article to be mostly a cover up, and the author is basically saying that "This

point me out to you how

"It is never too late to have a good time. It's always possible to have a good time. It's never too late to have a good time."

Taste of the fall 1997 semester. America is a very different place when you're in Germany. It's very different, but still we traveled an hour for

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The food at the Raccoon Saloon was expensive. I think that this time the food would be

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marketed as a value proposition for college students. The burgers were delicious. On my last visit, about a year ago, I was extremely dissatisfied with the place because my first experience was a flake of a burger. Unfortunately I won't come back to the Raccoon Saloon ever again.

The Class is always looking for dedicated writers. If interested, contact Michael Goot at ext.

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INSTRUMENTAL LETTUCE AND TOMATO WITH HAM, CHEESE, AND MUSHROOMS IN A RASPBERRY DRESSING, RACKED WITH VINEGAR, PROVED TO BE OVER-

The German students said that their classes are more formal in both countries. They said that the more different the culture, the more different the class. American students have to work much harder, American students have to work much harder, American students have to work much harder, American students have to work much harder, American students have to work much harder.

The students who come through the exchange program arranged by Tom Freling, professor of business and Greg Taylor, associate professor of accounting, in the School of Management and Brian Whiles in the Office of International Education. The three students are living in an apartment in Poughkeepsie. All three have full-time internships which are sponsored by Donatella Murray, coordinator of internships for the Center for Career Services.

Wolf, who is learning at IBM in Germany, said that the experience of living in the United States might give the German students a better understanding of the American culture and German students have to work much harder, American students have to work much harder, American students have to work much harder, American students have to work much harder, American students have to work much harder.

Hair was excellent because students have their families and then one is not much of a campus. They find the atmosphere too...
Career & Employer

Hall easily adapts to new environments, people

CARRA KEANE
Staff Writer

Plopping onto her bed, Anna Hall exerts a unique calmness. Her soft-spoken ways enjoyed the old soul and atmosphere of Marist College.

"I learned to appreciate everything," she said. "You learn to value the things you take for granted."

Hall's mother had the biggest impact on her life.

"My mom is the most wonderful person in the world," she said. "She's very sweet and caring."

Hall plans to graduate in 1998.

"I like to see new people," Hall said. "I don't want to see things as old."

PR courses weren't really of interest to Hall.

"I was a news anchor during my junior year," she said. "I was very interested in the field."

On October 10, BIGALTA will be providing an informational table relating to bisexual, gay, and lesbian issues. The table will be presented in honor of National Coming Out Day. A day of celebration and recognition among bisexuals, gays and lesbians nationwide. Also, a fifty-fifty raffle will be held at the table which will be located in the Champagne area.

Don't miss this opportunity to help the gay and lesbian community.

On weekends there is one mechanical services booth available. "A lot of people go away on spring break and it's not worth it to have the service here," she said. "It's too much work." However, a fifty-fifty raffle will be held at the table which will be located in the Champagne area.

For juniors and seniors, the event is very important. They are coming up on the real world and we want to help them get ready."

Hall has advice for anyone going abroad.

"You're improving and you're getting used to American customs. Sometimes you don't want to do a good job. If you're a taxpayer, you're not going to do a good job. If they get out there with the best of us they're not going to do a good job."
One King Down beginning to dominate hardcore/metal scene

CD Review

One King Down
Bloodlust Revenge
Equal Vision Records

by BOB ROTZ
Staff Writer

One King Down is becoming one of New York's best hardcore/metal bands. They are a five-piece band from Albany, NY that could very well be the future of the genre. Their latest release, "Bloodlust Revenge," is another solid release by the Albany natives. This band has been compared to System of a Down, and OKD has its own style, which will also make people crave for change. They prove us the Militant people out there that you don't have to be in a war to change people's values.

One of the album's most popular tracks is "Audience," which is full of heavy riffs and guitar solos. The song's chorus is catchy and memorable, making it a standout track on the album.

Apart from the above-discussed tracks, One King Down has also released other albums such as "Bloodlust Revenge" and "Hardline." Their music is characterized by aggressive vocals, powerful guitar riffs, and a strong rhythm section. Overall, their sound is well-crafted and displays a clear understanding of the genre.

The band's live performances are also highly regarded, with their energetic stage presence and powerful sound captivating audiences worldwide. One King Down has managed to create a unique sound within the hardcore/metal scene, setting them apart from the rest.

Movie Review

U-Turn
Directed by: Oliver Stone
Screenplay by: John Ridley
Rated R

I once read a quote from a critic that said, "Oliver Stone is a master at the art of making movies." Well, if Stone's first film, "U-Turn," is any indication, then he is indeed one of the masters of the genre. The film takes place in the California desert, where a man named Darryl makes his living as a gambler on the border between legal and illegal activities.

Darryl's life takes a sudden turn when he is approached by a man named Jake, who offers him a job as a hitman. Darryl accepts the job, but as he begins to carry out his assignments, he realizes that he is not the only one involved in the operation.

As Darryl tries to escape from the situation, he is pursued by a corrupt cop named Bobby Cooper, who is determined to bring him to justice. Meanwhile, Darryl's former girlfriend, Grace, and her new partner, a prison guard named McKenna, are also involved in the plot.

The film is full of action and suspense, with Stone's characteristic use of extreme close-ups and shaky camera shots. The performances by the cast, particularly Penn and Lopez, are outstanding.

One problem with the film is that it is overlong and lacks focus. However, it is still an entertaining film that will keep you on the edge of your seat. Overall, "U-Turn" is a well-made film that is worth watching for fans of the genre.

One King Down poses for a publicity shot This hardcore band is gaining in popularity and has released a new album called "Bloodlust Revenge." Overall, musically the songs are very catchy and will stick in your head for days after listening to them. The album is a follow-up to their previous release, "Hardline," and it shows the band's growth and maturation.

Overall, "Bloodlust Revenge" is a great album that fans of hardcore/metal should not miss.
Dziezynski tackles Mount Mansfield in the latest page from the travel scrapbook

By JIM DZIEZYNSKI
A & E Editor

During my "Survivor in sum­
mer" expedition, I learned that the
week of August 17 climax­
ing the last leg of the Adirondack
High Peaks Trek was a beacon for hikers,
off season, the Green Moun­
tains. It is a relatively new range and is
the signature range of Vermont. It is also
the source of several plays. The decision
was "more contemporary." It is a relatively new play and it
boasts Elton John and ex-James
Bond, Pierce Brosnan, among others.

"The Peacemaker" — it's a guy thing

MCCTA gears up for "Moon Over Buffalo"

By GARY POREBELEV

MCCTA opens its fall 1997 season with a Musical Production starring the shapely blonde and a skilled crew. Each night, the audience is treated to a new musical featuring a cast of characters in a wide range of age, from the 20-year-old actor to the 80-year-old woman. Leading actor in the play is the well-recognized and highly talented Anthony Abbot, who has been a mainstay of the MCCTA's production process for over 20 years.

"Angel" star upset over salary difference with co-star

By LYNNELBER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's tough to be an angel in Hollywood
when you're underpaid.\n
"I'm living in a studio apartment," says Tyne Daly star Dela Russell.\n
"Dela claimed Monday that CBS wasn't going to agree to
an increase in her salary to $175,000 a week.\n
"I don't believe in washing my..." was her comment.\n
Spokeswoman Joan Scott said, "She's a very important factor..."\n
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Arafat, Netanyahu agree to meet regularly, envoy says


Arafat and Netanyahu agreed to meet regularly, envoy says. “They agreed that in addition to the negotiations that have resumed since the cease-fires that they should see each other on a regular basis,” Ross said.

Ross had meditated the meeting between Arafat and Netanyahu, which was held under an unusual clock of security measures. “I think there will be some regular meetings to advance their peace-making efforts,” he added.

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Which game is the game of the week? I guess it depends on the situation. For instance, it might be a matter of prestige if they're playing for the top spot in the league. But if they're playing for the same record, it might be more important to win.

I wonder if there are any other factors that could influence which game is considered the game of the week?
Duquesne escapes Poughkeepsie with win in biggest game of the year

by THOMAS RYAN
Staff Writer

The Duquesne Dukes are not the two-time defending MAAC champions because they give up easily. Nobody now knows that better than Marist head coach Jim Parady and the rest of his Red Foxes.

The Red Foxes (2-2, 2-1) lost two second half leads, including a 17-0 third-quarter advantage, to lose 27-24 in about as painful a loss as one can suffer. With seven seconds remaining, Duquesne wide receiver Joe Rosato plucked Dave Loya's pass out of the air with one hand in the back of the end zone, almost surely ending Marist's chances at a conference title.

Marist head coach Jim Parady admitted this game was a little tougher than normal to handle. "Anytime you lose a big game like this it hurts," Parady said. "But after losing the lead the way we did, it definitely makes it a little tougher."

Loya connected on three touchdown passes, two to Rosato and one to Earl Johnson, in just over eight minutes, giving the Dukes (2-0, 3-1) their first lead of the game, 20-17. Marist, however, showed they still had some fight left, when they scored with three minutes to go on J.J. Allen's 1-yard touchdown run to put the Red Foxes back in front, 24-20.

Rosato then took over on the final drive, taking an interception away from Paul Deckaj on a 3rd-and-24 from deep in Duquesne territory to give the Dukes a first down at the Marist 47. On 3rd-and-10 from the Marist 11, Loya avoided the Marist defensive unit that came into the game first in 1-AA in total defense. A defense that looked suffocating for the first two and-a-half quarters, forcing Loya into three interceptions while leaving little room for a conference running back Andre Hatcher to run.

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Marist played what was probably their best first half this season. They got contributions from the expected, Joe Reed, and the unexpected, Sam Godfrey, while committing only one first half turnover.

Godfrey reeled off runs of 7 and 15 yards on Marist's first scoring drive, which culminated in a picture-perfect 33-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jim Daley to Reed. Reed went in motion to the right and kept heading straight for the right sideline as the ball was snapped.

Two of the Dukes' defenders broke directly at Reed who bolted up the right sideline just as Daley lofted his pass. When Reed turned his head, the ball was five feet from his chest and he hauled it in with ease for a 7-0 Marist lead.

Freshman Tom Lennon intercepted a Loya pass on the next Duquesne drive, giving Marist a first and goal from the Duquesne 9 yard line. Jeff DeVito then nailed a 22-yard field goal after the Dukes defense held its ground, and the Foxes grabbed a 10-0 lead.

On its first possession of the second half, Marist looked ready to string some wins together. From his own 45-yard line, Daley found Reed over the line, Daley found Reed over the middle, and Reed had a clear path to the end zone. But we did, it definitely makes it a little tougher."

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