**Racial vandalism angers campus**

**by ANASTASIA B. CUSTER**

Staff Writer

The business manager of the Mid-Hudson Business Park discovered the letters "KKK" spray painted on windows and doors on Sept. 14. Although the paint is now gone, the feelings about the incident have not disappeared.

"I didn't think that sort of thing still happened," said sophomore Sherri Rudecindo, from Bronx, N.Y. "It makes me think we are moving backward instead of forward."

Rudecindo was just one of the many students and administrators who condemned the vandalism at the Mid-Hudson Business Park, located across the street from Lowell Thomas.

I really don't appreciate that it happened. The fact that people think in that sort of way, and that it happened here, really hit home," said sophomore Colleen Owens, from Jackson, N.J.

Marist President Dennis Murray told the administration, "there is no place for the Ku Klux Klan on this campus or in Dutchess County."

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Although Ricketts said it was a start, she also said there must be a "reality check" before such incidents happen again. "We have a Mid-Hudson Business Park contain Marist programs including STEP, CSTEP and University, according to Peter Bracken, building manager. According to Ed Edy, director of public relations, education in the Mid-Hudson Business Park are Marist related, beforre is in the.

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"Single White Female" leaves viewer wondering

by JENNIFER GANDALONE

``I'm sure there are hundreds of situations where a male actor could play the role that this wonderful woman has done," says a reviewer.

``She's really funny, she has a great sense of humor, she's very likable, and she's very intelligent," adds another.

``It's a very funny movie, it's a very funny performance," says a third.

The movie is about a woman who is trying to find love in the big city, and she meets a man who is very different from her.

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New fraternity calls Marist home

by PATRICK SELLICK

Freshmen quick to adjust to Marist living

by JOSEPH CALABRESI

Students baffled by phone problems

by CATHERINE CARDELL

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Faith no more?

Jose Oregta of Gaset, Spanish philosopher, defines crisis as the point one reaches when one no longer has convictions.

The Student Government Association seems to be in a crisis. It seems to have no faith in its decisions. The student senate handed down a tough 7-3 ruling on Sept. 8 punishing the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for violations of its Marist charter and the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group.

Nella Licari, SGA president, and most members of the student senate said they were satisfied with the decision, which included cancelling the fraternity’s freshman initiation. Licari said she views the vote as the main point of the punishment.

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The making of a perfect president

by AARON WARD

I was asked to do an analysis of one of Campaign ‘92’s great issues, health care. But I struggled to confront the concepts of health care reform and health care issues because I have no idea what they mean. I often times wonder if I should be discussing the merits of our current system or contemplating a new one. With no idea what the current system is, how can I ever compete with the real experts? Any health care issues or problems can be explained by the lack of government insurance programs and the lack of government funding. How can I ever be asked to discuss health care issues?

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Marist professor shares his experiences in Ukraine

by KRISTEN MOCADIE
Staff Writer

John Hartsock, assistant professor of journalism, said he was surprised for what happened to him when he went to the Ukraine, a former Soviet Republic in the 1990's.

"It was cold, it was freezing, but it was great," he said. "I had been involved in traditional journalism teaching at the University of Albany, but when I went to the Ukraine, I had to become independent from a traditional view of journalism.

"The students there were very different from those in the United States," Hartsock said. "They were very eager to learn about journalism, and they were very open to new ideas."

After a brief visit in the summer of 1991, Hartsock returned to the Ukraine in November and realized that he had become interested in his career as a journalist rather than as a traditional academic.

Hartsock said that he was surprised at the level of interest shown by the students in the country.

"The students were very enthusiastic about learning journalism," Hartsock said. "They were very eager to learn about the different aspects of the profession, and they were very interested in the potential career opportunities."
Intern Experience available by STEVEN MASELMAN

Faculty and employers alike recognize the value of an undergraduate experience that is enriched with hands-on learning and real-world exposure. Undergraduate students who are interested in gaining meaningful experience can participate in internships with local and national organizations.

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Carraro, defense save Red Foxes
by J.W. STEWART
Sports Editor

Does D’Alton? Who’s that question is probably floating in the
twad of the football coaches at St. John’s and Pace University. Is
there now a new force for coaches m the Liberty Conference to be consid­
ered?

His name? Kyle Carraro.

...arrived...with a strained hamstring, his would-be backfield mate is turning the same heads as his D’Alton-like numbers. The sophomore is driving the offensive force once again last weekend, against this teaspoon.

The Monmouth, Conn. native rushed for 142 yards on 19 carries, scored all three Marist touchdowns and led the Red Foxes to an 18-13 victory in their first-ever Liberty Conference game. To put things in perspective, Carraro has run for more yards (296) in two games this year than he did all last year (242 yards in nine games). Carraro scored on runs of 3, 3 and 68 yards and was one of the few solid players on offense, according to Head Coach Jim Parady. “Offensively, we have to be more consist­
ent,” said the first-year head coach. Kyle was tremendous but we have to limit the fumbles and turn-on.

Indeed. The Marist offense turned the ball over four times—twice on fumbles and twice on interceptions.

The Foxes also had two touchdowns called back on penalties and fumbled the ball once on the goal line, much to Parady’s dismay. “It was an ugly, ugly game,” he said. “But we’re gonna have some of those. We’re gonna have our ups and downs.” It’s that we won last week looked ugly early. The Red Foxes fumbled the opening kickoff and Parady subsequently scored on a reverse to make it 7-0.

In the first quarter and regardless of the touchdown number one in the first quarter on a three-yard plunge. The point-after was blocked, so the score remained 7-7.

There were two points behind the leaders in the ten-team field. One might expect Coach Pete Calozzo to be somewhat disappointed by his team’s third-place finish while first-year head coach John Zebel is not too disappointed. “This was a really good one,” Calozzo stated definitively. “It’s rare to see three teams so close, and it was extremely happy to almost have three of them.”

All but one of Marist’s 14 men achieved personal bests. Swift’s 26:32 was good enough for fifth place overall, 36 seconds behind the victor. Senior co­

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Head Coach Howard Goldman and the Red Fox soccer team celebrated New Year’s Day on Saturday. The men’s team is ranked No. 24 in the nation.

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