Committee voices opinions on Freshmen Curfew

by ELIZABETH BROPHY
Staff Writer

During the summer of 1994, policy number six, on visitation rights, was added to the Resident Student Regulations Policies and Residence Life Style Statements written in the 1994-1995 Marist College Student Handbook.

This visitation policy, which is often referred to as the “Freshmen Curfew,” becomes one of the major controversial topics of discussion among Marist students, particularly the freshmen class.

Although nothing is the handbook suggests that the visitation policy is geared towards freshmen, it has been enforced in the freshmen residence halls with stringency.

Concerned about the varied questions and the passionate discussions that he among his fellow classmates, Leo Hall Resident Student Council member Louis Santiago, said that encouragement of his Resident Director Anthony Festorato is the key for the council members, formed the “Twenty-ThreeThirty Visitations Policy Committee.”

The committee is made up of 14 members and has equal representation of both freshmen and non-freshmen resident halls.

“We are working through the legitimate stages of student government in working with faculty and administration,” said Eric Conte, one of committee members.

Since coming forward, the committee has gained the support of all freshmen Resident Student Councils, the Student Senate, the Student Council, and the Student Government Association.

Through this support, Louis and the “Twenty-ThreeThirty Visitations Policy Committee” has been able to meet with various groups: the Director of Housing and Residential Life and Vice President for Student Affairs, Gerard Cox.

Louis expressed his great appreciation for being able to voice arguments that many freshmen have over the visitation policy.

“They want to encourage us to study more,” said Louis.

One of the main reasons that the committee formulated the visitation policy is that it was able to create a more proactive student environment in the residence halls.

“We understand their argument,” said Louis. “We can appreciate their concerns, but we are trying to show them that the policy sometimes presents a definite obstacle to us when we are doing work.”

The committee has presented both a petition with 400 signatures and a proposal for compromise to Dean Brown.

They are trying to make it clear that many students have become passionate over this issue and that there is a need for compromise.

Both Conte and Santiago said that they feel that the faculty and administration have been open-minded so far.

Although sometimes becomes discouraged by discrepancies in the information that they are receiving from the different faculty members, the committee said the responsible way they are conducting their appeal and the positive feedback that they are receiving are indications that Ramio will remember the need for compromise when he revises his proposal for next year’s housing regulations.

“Right now they are waiting for results,” said Conte, “but Jim Ramio will work on the proposal, which will concern whether or not this policy follows us as students to the middle of April.”

Last semester, the freshmen class filed the highest number of complaints on the Dean’s List that Marist College has seen in many years.

According to members of the “Twenty-ThreeThirty Committee,” the administration feels that this fact indicates that some aspects of the visitation policy might be successful towards their purposes.

Affirmative Action - Will Marist adjust?

by SUE FISCHER
Staff Writer

It’s 9:05 a.m. and already there is a small crowd gathering outside Bill Davis’ office.

Davis, assistant director of the communication internship program, is busy directing communication majors into meaningful internships.

If the GOP has its way, Marist students will have less access to minority faculty and staff like Davis.

The affirmative action programs implemented during the ’60s and ’70s to protect women and minorities against discrimination have recently come under attack by Republicans and Gov. George Pataki.

Desmond Murray, affirmative action officer for Marist College, said Pataki’s proposed budget will cut funding for the Educational Opportunities Program.

“The program and salaries for IEOP, C-Step and Liberty Partnership at Marist are paid for by the state,” Murray said. “It’s possible that a number of people at the college will be laid off.”

According to the Middle States Annual Institutional Report for the Fall of ’94, the Marist staff, not including faculty, is comprised of 6 percent African-American males, 4.9 percent African-American females, 1 percent American Indian males, 9.3 percent Asian males, 1 percent Asian females, 21 percent Hispanic males, 1 percent Hispanic females, 31.6 percent white males and 51.9 percent white females.

“Addition, Marist is losing five minority faculty members,” Murray said. “As of this month, only one is being replaced.”

Republicans have vowed to make affirmative action a major campaign issue. Majority leader Bob Dole has promised to introduce legislation banning racial and gender preferences in government programs.

Davis, who is also assistant professor of communication at Marist, said Republicans consider affirmative action preferential treatment.

“This issue is highly charged,” Davis said. “Firms will be able to discriminate without having to worry about government agencies doing anything about it.”

see ACTION page 8.

Hudson Valley speaks on race opportunities

by MELANIE FESTER
Staff Writer

With the new Congress revamping affirmative action, Hudson Valley residents on both sides of the issue are preparing to defend themselves.

An advocate of affirmative action, B. Harold Ramsey, director of the Mid-Hudson National Association of Colored People, said he thinks it is inevitable the new Congress plans to eliminate affirmative action altogether.

“With probability, the Congress will abolish affirmative action as we know it,” Ramsey said.

According to an April 3 article in NewswEEK magazine, affirmative action or quotas, when the Kennedy administration ordered companies doing business with the government to eliminate discrimination.

The change now applies to all initiatives by colleges, government and government agencies to give minorities and women equal opportunities at a job or an education.

Ramsey said he thinks the American public would be supportive if Congress voted to eliminate affirmative action.

“The mood of the country permits the abandonment of affirmative action because of its conservative mood,” Ramsey said. “They think that it is reverse discrimination against white males.”

Desmond Murray, affirmative action officer at Marist College, said he disagrees that affirmative action is reverse discrimination.

“White males think that affirmative action is a threat to their job,” Murray said. “But 95 percent of top management positions are filled by white males.”

Murray said that with these statistics, affirmative action has not made a dent.

Part of Murray’s job as affirmative action officer is reviewing all resumes coming into the office to identify qualified applicants. He then looks for women, African-Americans, Latinos, Asians, and Native Americans to fill positions.

Kathleen Durham, an attorney in Poughkeepsie, said she does not think anyone would want to get a job just because of their race or sex.

“I don’t want anyone to ever give me anything because I am black or because I am a woman.”

-Kathleen Durham, attorney

Durham said she thinks affirmative action has never been an effective tool.

“The actual results are sominute that we are spinning our tails about nothing,” Durham said.

She also said she thinks affirmative action is a way to make up for a time when blacks were not allowed to read, write or engage in free enterprise.

“The whole point of affirmative action was to make up for that,” Durham said, “but as long as people look at it as a black and white issue, I think we will never see the results.”

Thomas Kiwan, conservative Republican assemblyman for the 8th District in the Hudson Valley, said affirmative action should not be a tool to make up for slavery.

“The people who defend quotas sometimes see what happened during slavery as a reason to give affirmative action,” Kiwan said, “but those people are dead, and you can’t exude what happened with two sets of dead people.”

Murray said affirmative action is an effective way to make up for the past.

Slavery had gone on for almost 200 years, but affirmative action has only been around for about 40 and white men still feel they are being overlooked,” Murray said.

Kiwan said there are people who use their sex or race to profit from affirmative action when they do not need the help.

He also said the reason why women make less money than men is because they stop working more hours than men do.

see AFFIRMATIVE page 9.
SPECIAL TO THE CIRCLE--
Town of Tivoli elects 19-year-old mayor

By STEVE BERNSTEIN

March 17's annual meeting of the Tivoli Society, held at the Tivoli Country Club, concluded with the election of a 19-year-old woman as mayor.

She was the first woman ever to be elected mayor of the Town of Tivoli, and the youngest mayor in the history of the town.

The winner of the election was Melissa Maldonado, a student at the State University of New York at Albany. Maldonado received 130 votes, while her opponent, a 42-year-old man, received 85 votes.

Maldonado thanked her supporters and promised to work hard for the community. "I'm honored to be the first female mayor of Tivoli," she said. "I will work hard to serve the people of this town and ensure that it continues to be a great place to live."
**Techno with a brain and a killer combo from Seattle**

**by TOM MEISSNER and JIM SMITH**

Snoopy.

To me, it's just magnificent.

Technology is something everyone is too afraid to mess with.

There is nothing better than silencing something that makes a noise or churning.

It's better than "It's Pat"...

**by CHRIS HAMONI**

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No longer a snot-nosed, pimply-faced student.

This is the fashions moment when Chris Fury's really looking like a million.

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"It's better than "It's Pat".

**looking For a Few Good Losers!!**

If you have no life except for the monotonous purl of the arts.

Film and music crits are needed for next year's Circle.

**by NORMA MOZZONE**

Are you knowledgeable about all the current hit CDs? Do you have a love for the arts? Do you enjoy eating out at nice restaurants? Do you enjoy going to the movies? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you might be interested in the next chapter of the Circle.

**by DINA BUONCONTO**

Just like Dorothy, the news of a 40-pack of beer has made me as happy as a pig in a mud hole. In fact, I'm pretty sure that's how pigs feel when they see a 40-pack of beer. And just like Dorothy, I'm off to see the Wizard of Oz.

**by STEVE DENHOM**

In March, President Tivoli Village Trustee Mark McDonald announced he would step down from the board of directors. He will be replaced by Scott Balmes, who has served on the board for five years.

"It is my pleasure to announce that we have elected a new trustee to the board," McDonald said at the meeting.

Balmes has been a resident of Tivoli Village for 10 years and is a long-time supporter of the community. He has served on several committees and has been an active member of the community since he moved here in 2005.

"I am honored to have been selected for this position," Balmes said. "I look forward to contributing my skills and experience to the Tivoli Village Board of Directors."
Famous & Infamous Marist Faces

'Geraldine, meet Dennis ...'

Marist graduate planning year abroad with cultural education group

By MEREDITH KENNEDY
Staff Writer

Marist Graduate, Kirsten Armstrong, was widely believed to have spent her life traveling and said she has been prepared to cover this time. "I just knew it was time," she said. Armstrong, who graduated in November 1997, said she left her life behind her in order to travel and see the world.

According to Armstrong, people were surprised when she announced her decision. Armstrong said she had been planning this trip for several months and had been excited about the opportunity to travel. Armstrong also said she had been receiving a lot of support from her family and friends.

Armstrong said this trip is a chance for her to see the world and to learn about different cultures. Armstrong said she has always been interested in traveling and has been planning this trip for several months.

Marist's Student Senate is also hosting a farewell party for Armstrong on Saturday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. The event is open to all students and Armstrong's family and friends.

Little Bar flies away with hot and tasty wings

by SCOTT SIGMONE

Hey, Brody... guess what?

That's right. Hands down, this is the best chicken wing place in all of Kingston. And guess who we're going to be eating with? That's right -- the President of the United States, Bill Clinton.

Last Wednesday, K104-FM sponsored "Wingfest '97" at the Kingston Hotel in downtown Kingston. The event was the idea of the hotel's owner, who wanted to give the people of Kingston something to do that would be fun and exciting.

The competition lasted five hours, with the winner being announced every hour on the hour. The competition was judged by our own Scott Sigmone and a panel of judges from the Kingston community. The judges were meat lovers, and they were very impressed with the wings.

The winners were:
The Wingman, 1st place
The Wingman, 2nd place
The Wingman, 3rd place

The Wingman won the competition with their signature "Wingman" wings. The wings were crispy and juicy, and they were the perfect size for a casual hangout.

The Wingman was also the band of choice for the night. They played a variety of songs, and the crowd was dancing all night long.

The Wingman owner, Jimmy, said he was thrilled with the turnout. "We had a lot of fun and so did everyone else," he said. "I hope we can do it again next year."
Marist graduate planning year abroad with cultural education group

By MEREDITH KENNEDY
Staff Writer

Marist Graduate, Thomas Armstrong, was widely known on campus, known to be involved in the intramural activities, sports and performance group Up With People.

Armstrong, who graduated last May, is now in his mid-twenties and he has known exactly what he wanted to do since he was a child.

"I had known in November of (1992) that I was going to be traveling, but when I graduated I didn't think I would actually travel," Armstrong said.

According to Up With People, Armstrong'sÍ highly approved by the program's International Director and the program's president, thus giving him the opportunity to travel.

"One of the main criteria is to have a solid background in the program and to be approved by your local sponsor," he said.

Once the program has been highly approved, the student is given a placement to travel and work in the country they have chosen.

"I have chosen Europe because I have always wanted to travel there," Armstrong said.

Armstrong also stated that the program is very flexible in terms of what activities the students do while there.

"We are given a lot of freedom to choose what we want to do, whether it's volunteering with children, teaching English or just exploring the city," he said.

Armstrong also plans on continuing his education after his year abroad.

"I am currently enrolled in a Master's program in International Relations and hope to continue my education after this year," he said.

According to Armstrong, the program is highly approved and offers a unique opportunity for students to travel and learn about different cultures.

"I have always been interested in learning about other cultures and this program allows me to do just that," he said.

Armstrong has received many glowing reviews from both his teachers and his peers.

"He is a great student and always willing to learn," said one of his teachers.

"He is a great addition to our group," said one of his peers.

Armstrong is looking forward to his year abroad and hopes to continue his education after his return.

"I am excited to travel and learn about new cultures and I hope to continue my education after my year abroad," he said.

Armstrong is currently preparing for his upcoming departure for Up With People.

"I am currently packing my bags and getting ready for my journey," he said.

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Letters to the Editor

April 6, 1995

Political Thoughts

The Circle, April 6, 1995

The Circle Editorial, April 6, 1995

The Circle Viewpoint, April 6, 1995

Interns, Jobs, Things to Do...
**Immaturity**

Jen Davis walks into the stage, her strawberry-red hair flicking out of her garnet-green eyes.

"She's not the same," her mother, Mary, observes. She and her friends have done little socializing before.

As she approaches the bandstand, she hesitates to shake hands with the other members. She and her mother are wearing gold and silver jewelry, but they appear to be a bit out of place on this stage. Jen glances over at her mother and smiles, sensing her mother's anxiety.

"It's just a matter of time," Mary says, trying to comfort her daughter. "You'll get used to it."
**SECURITY BRIEFS**

In MENTITH KENNEDY

**THE CIRCLE, APRIL 6, 1995**

**ACTION**

continued from page 1

The University of Pennsylvania has entered a new partnership with the architecture firm of Kohn Pedersen Fox Associates to build a new dormitory for the School of Social Work.

The new dormitory, which will be located on the campus of the School of Social Work, will house approximately 150 students.

The University, which is the largest private university in the United States, has a total enrollment of 36,500 students.

The dormitory will be built on the site of the former University Hall, which was demolished in 1989.

The new dormitory is scheduled to be completed in 1997.

**AFFIRMATIVE**

continued from page 1

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**SECURITY BRIEFS**

by MERIDITH KENNEDY

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**THE CIRCLE, APRIL 6, 1995**

**AFFIRMATIVE**

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**AFRICAN ARMS**

by HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

"We put ads in minority newspapers, get to touch with minority consumption," he said. "We have the position in more of the advertisements to the more qualified people,

"I'm ..."
On the road again with runner Dave Swift

by MARY BONACINA

The road running season is here and it is time to get off the starting line and hit the road.

Dave Swift, a member of the American Road Runners, is looking forward to the season with excitement and anticipation.

Swift, who has been running for 15 years, says he is looking forward to the challenge of the races and the opportunity to meet new people.

"I love the feeling of accomplishment that comes with finishing a race," says Swift. "It's a great way to stay in shape and meet new people."
**ATTENTION**

The Financial Aid Office is currently accepting applications for several Privately Sponsored Scholarships offered through the College. These scholarships may be awarded on the basis of academic performance, financial need, major field of study, location of permanent residence, or a combination of these items. A list of the scholarships offered and their eligibility requirements is provided in the Financial Aid Office undergraduate catalog, and is available in the Financial Aid Office. All students returning for the 1995-96 academic year are eligible to apply.

To be considered for these scholarships, students must submit the following to the Financial Aid Office (DN 200) by 5/2/95:

1. A completed APPLICATION FOR PRIVATLY SPONSORED SCHOLARSHIP.

2. A letter from you, addressed to the COMMITTEE FOR PRIVATLY SPONSORED SCHOLARSHIPS, describing why you feel you should be considered for the particular scholarship in question. (NOTE: a separate letter is required for each scholarship you are interested in.)

3. A completed SPONSORED SCHOLARSHIP RECOMMENDATION FORM (for each scholarship) to ensure full consideration from the scholarship committee.

APPLICATIONS AND RECOMMENDATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE.
Softball sweeps weekend series  
by JASON FARAGO  
Staff Writer

...and the hits just keep on coming.

The Marist College softball team continued its winning ways by posting an impressive 22 hits and 25 runs in a 15-0 and 10-1 rout of the Siena Saints on Sunday.

Aiding Head Coach George Mullen, the圣的 game was disciplined.

"The girls were not that good," Burgin said of the Terrier staff. "We were disciplined at the plate and let them throw a lot of balls. We just waited for them to throw it when they were down in the count.

In the first game at the Oakland Commons Field, Marist took advantage of nine walks by the Saints to pull up to their overall record of 15-3-1 and 3-0 on the season.

Coach Burgin called on his senior pitcher Michele Hudson to start and she completed the game, allowing one hit in five innings and striking out 10.

"She was her from her is yet to come," Burgin said of Hudson, who improved her record to 8-2. "She is just waiting for her groove yet.

The Saints also continued, poundiing out 11 hits. First baseman Laurie Sichtel left the attack by launching a home run and knocking in five.

Her partner in the hot corner, Melissa Fuehrer, also did her share of damage by going 3-for-3 with five RBIs. In the aftermath, freshman Bridget Forrester took the hill in her collegiate debut; one she would not forget.

The rookies went five innings allowing one run on one hit and walking two.

"Our spot starter turned in a very good performance," Burgin said. "It was just an overall good game from both teams and it was a good way to start out the season.

Offensively, the fourth proved to be the death note. Marist added 12 more to the plate, scoring six.

Junior designated hitter Darrell McFie did the most damage with a bases clearing double.

Senior, first baseman Beth Murphy and Roseanne Delvoy delivered a line of Marist's 11 hits.

The day before, Marist hosted Wagner College.

"We didn't have enough pitchers," Burgin said. "We have two good ones, but we don't have two good ones.

"You need at least three good pitchers to compete in the Northeast Conference. If you have only two good pitchers, you are not going to do very well.

After Thursday's 4-3 win over Wagner, the Saints won this weekend series, finishing them off 8-5.

Michele Hudson pitched the opener and continued her winning ways by allowing one hit and turning away all 11 Saint batters.

"She was simply overpowering," Burgin said of his ace. "The only hit she allowed was a long solo home run, a blooper ball.

"Flatten, sophomore second baseman Majestic Sypilla, Murphy and Delvoy paced the hitting of this game. The Saints hit three of the 11 hit attack. In addition, they only committed one error.

The Saints evened the season record at 10-11.

In the ensuing finale, Robin Stolzer twisted herself to a 6-2 record as Marist once again pounded out 11 hits.

It is the fourth game at the end of the weekend festivities, Burgin said he was impressed with the level of output from the team.

"Our pitching and defense is what keeps us in the game," Burgin said. "But it is not hitting that will win the game; it is defense and pitching that will win the game.

Tuesday's game against Army was cancelled due to bizarrer weather conditions.

Netters split; Chiplunker excels

by MARTY SINCALA  
Staff Writer

Two non-conference matches over the weekend proved to be a good test for the Nets' tennis team on track for a Northeast Conference Championship.

Marist closed out the twin-bill with a 9-0 victory over the University of Rhode Island (URI), 4-3, on Sunday.

Both teams suffered a lot at the hands of the Central Connecticut State University.

Both matches were won.

In the game against Providence, Chad Chiplunker saved the day for the Red Foals.

He won three games to none in the first and second sets, yet he managed to come from behind to win the match in two straight, 6-3, 6-4, at 6-3, 6-4, and 7-5.

"When I was down, I tried to concentrate on two levels," Chiplunker said. "I realized on a team level that I needed to win and I concentrated on letting the ball fall down. On a personal level, I tried not to think too much about the score, but to concentrate on what I had to do to win the match.

"I knew I had to win the match because I knew I had to win the match."

Chiplunker pitched the match at the time, however, that his match would be the deciding factor in a Marist victory (Chiplunker was the match to the point). Marist was given one good point for winning two of three doubles matches.

Despite the 5-2 loss to Central Connecticut, the Red Foals had a good outing.

Byrne won his No. 1 singles match on a thunderclap in the third set, 6-3, 6-7 (8-6), 6-4.

Byrne teamed up with teammate senior Marc Nussbaum in their match, winning 8-4. Despite the 5-2 loss to Central Connecticut, the Red Foals had a good outing.

Nussbaum on first doubles to again take the win out, 8-2, 7-5, for the team's last point of the contest.

Chiplunker was unavailable at the time, however, that his match would be the deciding factor in a Marist victory (Chiplunker was the match to the point). Marist was given one good point for winning two of three doubles matches.

Marist finished ahead of Skidmore by a commanding 19-3 score (three boat lengths). Army took a point.

Sullivan said the key to the victory was a quick recovery after a slow start.

"We recovered faster than they (Skidmore) did from a shaky start," Sullivan said.

"The men's heavy eight boat, led by captain Todd Thompson and Stroke Jeff Rees, also had a good outing in the single.

The eight boat finished a close second to Skidmore while beating Army.

Despite the 5-2 loss to Central Connecticut, the Red Foals had a good outing.

Sullivan said the race was won at 8000.

"We came off the line well, but Skidmore came out on top," Sullivan said.

Sullivan was happy with the team's performance against Army, who in recent outings, has defeated the Red Foals.

Sullivan said he was pleased with the overall team effort, saying the Red Foals had a good outing.

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