

What's that smell?

Town meets to discuss Hudson smell p.3

THE CIRCLE

Arrested

Izett Buchanan charged with felonies p.12

VOLUME 44, NUMBER 9

Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

APRIL 28, 1994

NBC news host named speaker

by JOHN DOUGHERTY
Staff Writer

The latest rumor ripping across campus, claimed a well-known news anchor would be this year's 48th Commencement speaker.

"I heard a rumor it was going to be Tom Brokaw," said senior Chuck Eirish of Poughkeepsie. It was wrong like the other rumors at Marist.

President Dennis J. Murray will announce Timothy J. Russert, senior vice president and Washington bureau chief of NBC news, as the Commencement speaker for the class of 1994.

Russert is widely regarded as one of America's most astute political analysts; he is host of "Meet the Press," a Sunday morning news show on NBC.

Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist Institute for Public Opinion, praised the decision.

"He is well respected because of his skills, and who he is as a person," Miringoff said, "Marist should be proud to have him as the speaker."

Prior to joining NBC, he was Special Counsel and then Chief of Staff to United States Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, from 1977 to 1982.

He also served as Counselor to

New York Governor Mario Cuomo in 1983 and 1984.

Russert has been with "Meet the Press" since December, 1991.

He is also the national political analyst for both "Today" and "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw."

Russert is also the anchor of a weekly program on CNBC.

"The Tim Russert Show," examines the role of the media in American society today.

Maringoff attributes Russert's success to his smooth transition from political advisor to journalist.

"From a professional standpoint, Tim Russert is held in high respect in the journalism field," said Miringoff.

"Meet the Press," has been on the air since 1947 and is the longest running show on television.

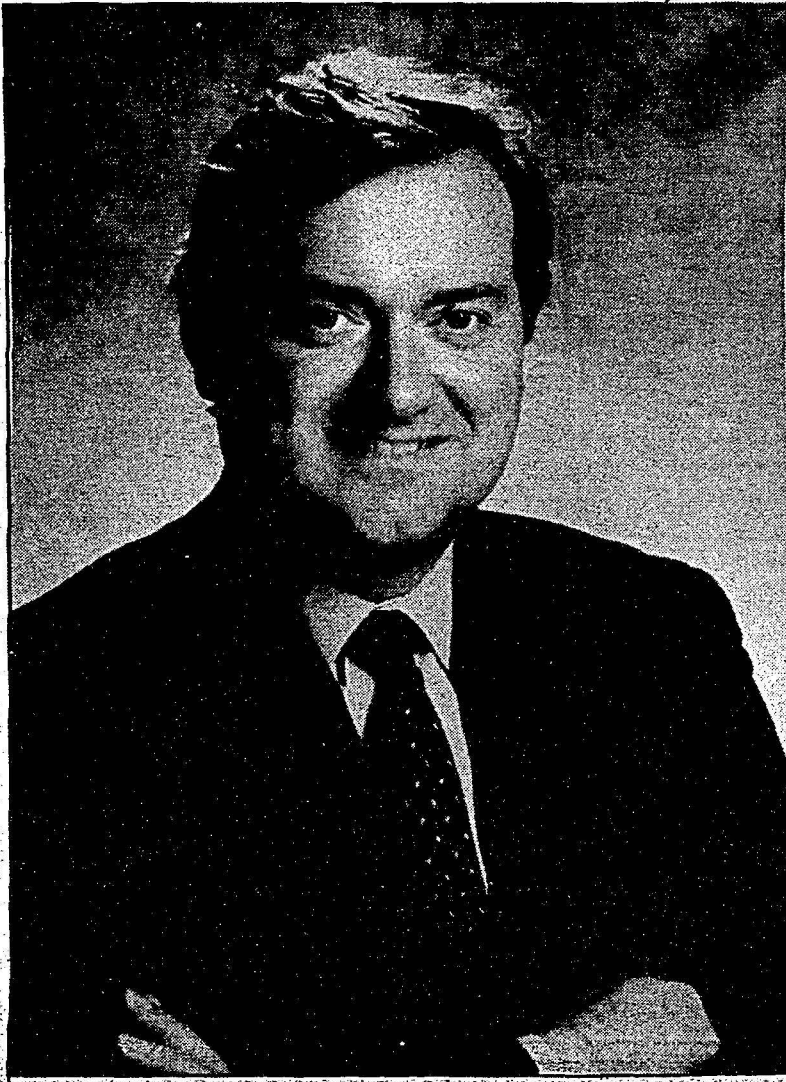
TV Guide has called "Meet the Press," "a weekend habit for millions of Americans...just like the Sunday morning newspapers."

"For its age and grace, it's the pre-eminent political talk show," Miringoff said. Russert re-energized the show when he became host in 1991.

Miringoff said the choice was appropriate for what Marist stands for.

"Russert is deserving of the

...see SPEAKER page 9



Tim Russert of "Meet the Press" will be the speaker at the 48th Commencement exercises.

GLBSA seeks tolerant student body

by COLLEEN MURPHY
Staff Writer

Cultural and diversity issues have taken over the campus lately in club, programming and government problems.

One group in particular has had trouble gaining acceptance on campus - the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Association.

The GLBSA has existed at Marist since 1978, as a group, not a club. They have a phone mail box and an E-mail account, but not a charter.

According to Sal Sorbello, a senior member, the group would like to become a recognized member of the council of clubs.

However, the GLBSA would fall into the Social Service Council, which is currently capped to new organizations.

The GLBSA has had problems becoming chartered in the past because Student Government Association regulations require clubs to have names and social security numbers of at least 10 members of the group.

The group has enough members, but because of the likelihood of abuse intolerant people, some

...see GLBSA page 9

Presentation of LT award delayed for Nixon's funeral

by PATRICIA SMITH-POMALES
Staff Writer

The tenth annual Lowell Thomas Award which was to be presented to broadcast journalist Diane Sawyer at the Explorers Club in New York City Wednesday was postponed because of the death of former President Richard Nixon.

Ed Hynes, director of college relations, said that Sawyer would be attending Nixon's funeral and that the presentation would probably take place in May or June, but the details were very vague.

Sawyer had worked for Nixon in 1974 and 1975 as a member of his transition team, and aided him in writing his memoirs.

Only the second woman to receive the Lowell Thomas Award, Sawyer is the 14th recipient. The first journalist to be honored with the award was Eric Sevareid in 1981. Barbara Walters, host of the broadcast newsprogram 20/20 was the first woman to receive the award.

Marist awards the Lowell Thomas award to an individual who reflects Thomas' career as a journalist, adventurer, explorer and entrepreneur.

Sawyer is currently hosting

ABC's "PrimeTime Live," and appears on "Day One" and "Turning Point."

Throughout her career, Sawyer has interviewed such world leaders as Fidel Castro, Margaret Thatcher and Saddam Hussein. Her reporting includes many "first" interviews.

She was granted the first western interview with Hussein, after a decade of silence. When former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze resigned, she conducted the first interview with him.

Sawyer's meeting with Vladimir A. Kyuchkov established her as the first American TV journalist to interview the KGB head.

Sawyer is also known for her nine years with CBS news. She was the first woman correspondent on "60 Minutes," as well as co-anchor on the CBS show.

She worked as a co-anchor of the CBS program "Morning with Charles Kuralt and Diane Sawyer" and was CBS News' State Department correspondent. She also covered the Democratic and Republican National Conventions in 1984 and 1988, as well as the 1980 Democratic Convention.

The list of the Lowell Thomas Award recipients "looks like a Who's Who from the broadcast journalists' fraternity or sorority," Hynes said.

Past recipients include Walter Cronkite, Howard K. Smith, David Brinkley, Harry Reasoner, and John Chancellor.

Usually, one person is selected as the award winner. But in 1992, for the 100th anniversary of Thomas' birth, Marist honored four persons with Lowell Thomas Centennial Awards, Hynes said.

"In 1981, Thomas received an honorary Doctor of Human Letters degree from Marist as a commencement speaker," Norman said.

Thomas is known for his use of shortwave radio, movie cameras and explorations.

A good time had by all at annual Riverfest

by ANDREW J. HOLMLUND
Associate Editor

Many Marist students would agree April is a distinctly wonderful month since it conveys the picturesque features of Mother Nature: sun, flowers, and warm temperatures.

However, the best thing it brought for Marist students for the seventh consecutive year was Riverfest '94.

Last Friday, students who were 21 years and older had the opportunity to celebrate with friends, eat, enjoy the sunshine, and drink alcoholic beverages in what is usually known as a dry campus environment.

Riverfest took place under sunny skies and a brisk breeze in the Hoop lot from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m.

While the intention of Riverfest is to usher in spring and start the final social process for the graduating class, many seniors spend the day reflecting on their

four years at Marist.

Bill Hassan, a 22-year-old from Glen Rock, N.J., said the one thing he has liked about Marist is its location.

"The site of this school is perfect," Hassan said. "(However,) the sewage wastage treatment plant has to go. If I had smelled that the first time I came to this campus, I would not have gone here."

One senior said the most memorable and dissatisfying things about the college related to the policies on parties and alcohol.

Chris Gioffre, a 22-year-old from East Brunswick, N.J., said even though he will miss the social aspect of college life, he believes Marist could increase the number of its students if it adjusted its alcohol regulations.

"I spent the best times of my life at the 9-G party house," Gioffre said. "Marist has very strict alcohol policies. I think (the policies) have hurt the enrollment."

President Dennis J. Murray at-

tended the Riverfestival and commented that it progressed each year into a better, more controlled event.

"I think it's great," Murray said. "There have been times where

"I think it's (Riverfest) great because my capping paper has held me in the computer center for eight hours a day for the last week!"
- Steve Crane

it has gotten out of hand, but the students have developed a system of good behavior."

Steve Crane, a 21-year-old from Exeter, R.I., said Riverfest could not have come at a better time.

"I think it's great because my capping paper has held me in the computer center for eight hours a day for the last week," Crane said, as he took Barbara Sanchez's and

Jen Poccia's picture.

Crane added that the one thing Marist must do in the very near future is to curtail all senior week expenses.

"Senior week events are far too expensive," Crane said. "Some schools don't charge anything, but at Marist, we have to pay for it ourselves."

Although Sanchez said she admitted she will miss the friendships she made at Marist, the two things she would like to forget concern parking and security.

"I'm not going to miss the problems I had with parking and security," Sanchez said.

Not every senior had one fond memory about Marist.

Pam Clinton from Somerville, N.J., said the only positivething that she received from Marist was studying abroad for a year.

Clinton, 22, who traveled to Dublin, Ireland, to study at Trinity College for her entire junior year, said the one thing she will not miss about Marist is its

bureaucracy.

"To do a research project, you have to go through human subjects first," she said. "Then you have to sweat to get it approved."

Bob Lynch, coordinator of student activities, said Riverfest '94 had the perfect elements for everyone who participated.

"It's a festival," he said. "There (was) music, there (was) food being served, there (was) music. Everyone (had) a fun time celebrating."

Riverfest '94 was not just for the seniors.

Some members of the junior class who were 21 years old also had the opportunity to participate in the annual event.

Tony Galvin, 21, of Bedford, N.Y., said he enjoyed his first-ever Riverfest.

"I got to meet President Murray, hang with my friends, and enjoy the beautiful weather," Galvin said. "(Next year,) they have to get a band or something to make it even better."

When they're bad, they're really 'Bad Girls'

by JUSTIN SEREMET

"Bad Girls" will disappoint guys who go to see this movie in the hope of drooling over their favorite actresses in the buff.

In fact, this film may disappoint anyone going in the hope of seeing a good action movie, period.

Following the box-office success of such westerns as "Unforgiven" and "Tombstone," Hollywood is spitting out these shoot 'em up cowboy (er, in this case, cowgirl) movies with out a care, trying to revive that American love for being in the saddle.

Trying to rekindle that long lost feeling are Madeleine Stowe, Andie MacDowell, Mary Stuart Masterson, and Drew Barrymore, four prostitutes on the run from the law.

Stowe plays Cody Zamora, a woman who is wanted for the murder of a man who was beating

up her prostitute friend Anita (Masterson), and is the self-appointed leader of this motley crew.

After escaping from a hanging sentence with the help of Anita, Eileen (MacDowell), and Lilly (Barrymore), the four decide to use what money they have in savings to move further west to start a saw mill in Oregon.

However, while trying to get the money that they are owed, Cody and the gang stumble upon Cody's old partner, Kid Jarrett (James Russo), who steals their money.

For the rest of the film, the "bad girls" attempt to get their money back while at the same time trying to avoid the law.

It's a silly, cliché-ridden film that might be well-suited for men-haters or girls who have just been dumped that want to see the opposite sex get theirs.

It's not even that good of a

"pro-female" film, like a "Thelma & Louise" or "Aliens."

With only two exceptions, the male characters are all sleaze and are just plain annoying.

Robert Loggia even shows up as one of the members of the Kid's gang, his most useless role since "Over the Top" and "Gladiator."

The only male characters of any worth are McCoy (Dermot Mulroney) and William (James Legros), the two "love interests" of the bad girls.

However, these relationships are so sketchy, both are pretty worthless.

The four women, in fact, are the most underdeveloped of all the characters in the film.

Cody is sick of the dirty men she must deal with; Anita vows never to kiss a man after the death of her one true love; and Eileen grew up as a poor farmer's daughter who ended up in prostitution.

For details on Barrymore's shady past, you may want to pick up a book called "Little Girl Lost."

Her Lilly, in fact, is the feistiest of these whores of the wild, wild west.

It is also difficult to understand how the girls become such good shots as the film never explains how they got such good aim.

For serious Stallone fans, the music of "Bad Girls" may seem vaguely familiar.

That's because the score is by Jerry Goldsmith, the composer of the music for the "Rambo" films.

"Bad Girls" does succeed in showing the female struggles of the time, especially in one scene where Anita tries to close her bank account but cannot because when her husband died, the account died with it.

In that time, women weren't allowed to collect inherited money

from their widows.

Director Jonathan Kaplan also shows the difficulty the girls have trying to shake their past; throughout the film they are constantly called "whores," "worthless," and other words unsuitable for print.

In fact, these same adjectives seem to be used a lot lately to describe Ms. Barrymore.

While "Bad Girls" has an empty plot, dull characters, and villains that you'll swear you've seen before, it can be viewed simply to see how society was back then.

That is, if you're into that sort of thing. (Grade: C)

Warning: prolonged sun exposure has fried aged brains

by DANA BUONICONTI

Right now, I'm looking at the back page of the arts section of the last "Boston Sunday Globe," and I'm baffled by what I see.

On this back page is a huge calendar of summer concerts for the 1994 Great Woods Popular Artists Series at Great Woods in Mansfield, Mass.

And what's got me baffled is why this schedule for Great Woods, and for every other outdoor venue it seems, is bloated with classic rockers who are way past a prime many of them never had.

The summer of love?

Try the summer of Geritol.

"D2" will quack you up

by JENNIFER GIANDALONE

"D2: The Mighty Ducks" proves that no matter how predictable a movie is, it can still be fun to watch.

Walt Disney Pictures' sequel to the surprise hit starring Emilio Estevez ("Judgement Night") is even better than the original "Mighty Ducks."

Estevez reprises his role as Gordon Bombay, the lawyer turned hockey coach who did what no one thought possible when he turned a team of misfits into champions.

In this movie, Gordon almost fulfills his dream of being a professional hockey player until a knee injury prevents him from getting his big chance.

He is asked by a sports equipment company executive (Michael Tucker, "L.A. Law") to coach the U.S.A. hockey team in the Junior Goodwill Games.

Gordon is also offered a hefty contract to promote sports equipment, which helps him make up his mind.

Gordon gets started by bringing the original championship Ducks back together, with the hope that they will be winners once again.

One problem: the Ducks forgot to practice in the off season, so they are a little rusty.

Joining them are young hockey players from all over the country with a variety of different abilities.

One has amazing puck control, one is an Olympic figure skater, and one has incredible speed but does not know how to stop.

Now, Gordon has to try to get them to all work together as a team, which proves to be quite a task.

Team U.S.A. heads to Los Angeles for the international competition and is greeted by the press and hundreds of fans; a lot more attention than some of them are used to.

Since the Walt Disney Company is supposed to have children's best interests in mind, a tutor is sent to make sure that training for the games does not interfere with the team's education.

Maybe we should start with the Eagles, who have decided to resurrect their '70s-rock drive by mounting a tour that will include a 5-night stand at Great Woods in August.

Ticket price for this holy reunion: \$97 for reserved seats.

You'd think they were Pink Floyd and only in it for the money.

But I guess the Eagles aren't the only ones.

Meat Loaf, Moody Blues, Steve Miller Band, Traffic, Crosby, Stills & Nash, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Foreigner, The Doobie Brothers, and Steely Dan will all be appearing at Great Woods in the coming months.

They also meet the team that is favored to win the gold medal in the Games at a press conference, where Gordon does all the talking at the request of his new employers.

This group of teenagers from Iceland, who are extremely big for their age, fit the stereotypes of typical Walt Disney bad guys.

They are coached by an ex-professional hockey player who was banned from the sport in the United States because of his attitude, his inability to play fairly, and his excessive use of violence.

Naturally, the team's uniforms are black, which is the only color they wear off the ice as well.

Gordon also has a confrontation on the ice with the Iceland coach, and does the whole good guy/bad guy thing, which draws a clear line between who we are supposed to root for and root against.

Just as the Ducks are advancing in the competition and working well together, Gordon loses sight of what is important and focuses only on his growing bank account.

Here's where the movie starts to get predictable...but in no way boring.

Team U.S.A. plays the Iceland team and, you guessed it, loses big time.

Gordon becomes very angry because the company that gave him his contract is the same one that sponsors the team and will pay more if Team U.S.A. wins the gold medal.

Makes you wonder if someone emptied out the old age home for has-been rockers.

For the college youth of America, both artistically and monetarily, the summer concert scene looks like a washout.

Pearl Jam cancelled their summer tour because of continuous hassles with promoters over ticket prices; can't say I blame them.

There's Lollapalooza again, featuring Smashing Pumpkins, Beastie Boys, The Breeders, A Tribe Called Quest, L7, Nick Cave & The Bad Seeds, George Clinton and The P-Funk All Stars, and The Boredoms, but it's hard to get excited about this roster.

He yells at the kids and puts them through an all-night practice right after the game, causing them to sleep right through class the next day.

The team thinks Gordon will never go back to the way he used to be, the kind of coach that said hockey should be fun.

So, they take it upon themselves to prepare for the medal round.

With a little help from a bunch of street kids on rollerblades, who play hockey at a local playground, Team U.S.A. learns how to play like their opponents from Iceland, rough and unafraid.

Through the team representing their country, these street smart kids fulfill their dreams of being the best.

Team U.S.A. also gets some new uniforms for the final game, becoming the Mighty Ducks once again, and wearing the uniforms of the NHL team.

They also play the medal round in Anaheim on the Ducks' home ice.

I won't tell you how the movie ends, but I know you can easily figure it out.

If you liked the first "Mighty Ducks," you'll love this one, which is even funnier.

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Seniors plan to move on to master's degrees

by **KEVIN O'NEILL**
Staff Writer

As many seniors are frantically searching for jobs, others are putting the real world, "the twilight zone" on hold and are attending graduate or law school.

Many thought that graduate school would get them the job they really wanted.

"With my B.A. in psychology I would only get a burn out type of job," said Trisha Mocker, a psychology major from East Quogue, Long Island who will be attending William and Mary college in Virginia. "Since I want to go into counseling, I'll need a masters."

"I'll get more of an education," said Robert Smith, a biology major from Ansonia, Conn., who plans on attending the University of New Haven. "I eventually want to work for the FBI and without the graduate school experience, I won't know how to get in touch with people from my field."

"It better be worth it," Smith added. "I won't know though until I've tried."

Other graduating seniors will be attending law school.

"I'm either going to American, University of Florida or my dream school Georgetown," said Matthew Fowler, a communication/public relations organizational major from Newburgh, N.Y. "A bachelors degree now is like a high school diploma forty years ago. Everyone has one, it's a necessity."

"I've wanted to be a lawyer for a long time," said Gabe Hidalgo, a political science/pre-law major from Jackson Heights, N.Y. "I'm going to the University of Dayton in Ohio and by getting a law degree their, I will raise my earning potential."

"I've heard from those seniors who went to graduate school last year and they said the experience has made them more mature," said Michelle Bafuma, a criminal justice major from Southington, Conn. "Personally, I'm going to Indiana State University for a masters in

criminology.

"If I like the field, I'm going to go on for a Ph.D.," Bafuma added. "I feel that once one has hit the work force, it's hard for them to go back to school after being away from college for a while."

Still, other graduating seniors were going to continue an education so they could teach.

"I'm deciding between the University of New Hampshire or the University of Massachusetts at Amherst right now," said Mari-Anne Carpenter, a psychology special education major from Boonville, N.Y. "I want to get my masters and a permanent teaching certificate so I can start either teaching preschool or another area."

"I want to get my masters in english," said Mike Gordon, an english major from Attleboro, Mass. "I'm debating between the University of New Hampshire, Bridgewater State or Rhode Island College for my degree. The cost will be outweighed by what I ob-

tain."

Others, will be attending alternative programs to further their education.

"For one year, I'll be attending West Virginia University," said Bill Hanscam, a communications major from Hackettstown, N.J.

Opportunities

This year's college graduates and those in the future in the Mid-Hudson Valley will most likely find work in the service sector of the economy rather than the manufacturing sector, the vice president of finance at Fishkill National Bank told members of the Marist College Business and Finance Club on Wednesday, April 20.

Gerard Dahowski, who is also a member of the Marist Board of Trustees, said that, especially in the wake of IBM's downsizing, the jobs that will be more readily

available for college graduates will be in the areas of health, government and financial institutions.

Since the 19th century, the Mid-Hudson Valley has been an industrial manufacturing center. But that will change drastically in the 21st century, Dahowski said.

The banking executive also cited the education field, including institutions of higher education such as Marist and Vassar, as being among the potentially big employers in the next few decades.

Marist holds lecture to discuss current violence in Poughkeepsie

by **RON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

According to recent nationwide polls, more Americans are worried about crime in the U.S. than the economy or health care.

"In a perfect world, we would not need community policing; the community would police itself," said Sheila Newman, mayor of the city of Poughkeepsie.

Nevertheless, this is not a perfect world and one need only look at the figures to prove such.

According to Detective Andrew Kutchma, a spokesman for the city of Poughkeepsie Police Force, 1,204 cases of petty larceny, 172 robberies, 434 burglaries, and 128 car thefts occurred last year in Poughkeepsie alone.

Perhaps, this is why approximately 250 people attended a lecture on crime and community policing as given by Raymond Kelly, a former New York City Police Commissioner. For, as Kelly said in his speech, people have become frustrated.

"If there was one word to sum up Americans feeling of crime in general, it is frustration," Kelly said.

Kelly said that Americans have become frustrated by both the government and the police forces' inefficient handling of criminals.

Kelly noted that there were three key factors necessary to the reduction of crime. These included early drug They include early drug prevention training with children, meaningful handgun control, and community policing.*** Kelly said that an overwhelming increase in out of wedlock births created a large numbers of young individuals on the street.

These young individuals would have to receive positive and effective messages at an extremely early age, especially messages which deter substance abuse.

Kelly said that they have to make drugs less appealing to young people.

However, Newman offered a countering viewpoint in which she said that the messages Kelly spoke of would more than likely have little effect on most children.

"I don't think it's meaningful to young children, other than to scare them," she said.

Newman also said she believed handgun control to be a nice concept, but not a very realistic one.

"I think, at first look, meaningful handgun control seems plausible. But when you look at it, you begin to say who is getting controlled, and what's really being accomplished," Newman added.

"I think the most effective form

of handgun control is to have handguns in the hands of the police and no one else."

Yet, Newman did agree with the concept of community policing and its importance to crime-fighting in general.

In fact, she approved of it so much, she helped the Common Council to adopt a strategic action plan for community policing back in late January of this year.

Newman and Kelly describe community policing as a means

through which community leaders and police officers develop strategies for countering crime problems. Community policing also requires the police to be more visible within the communities being protected.


"The police can't do it alone," Kelly added, "The police don't have all the answers."

"This way the police get better information, and the community gets better protection," Newman said.

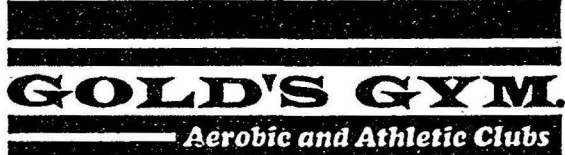
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Spring 1994

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9:00 AM to 10:00 AM	FOX FITNESS
10:00 AM to 12:00 PM	SPORTS
12:00 PM to 12:30 PM	"BACKTALK"
12:30 PM to 1:00 PM	"ONE-ON-ONE" - OR - "PRESS BOX"
1:00 PM to 3:00 PM	MCTV'S GREATEST HITS
3:00 PM to 3:30 PM	"CONVERSATION"
3:30 PM to 5:30 PM	SPECIALS
5:30 PM to 7:30 PM	NEWS
8:00 PM to 10:00 PM	MOVIE 1
10:00 PM to 12:00 AM	MOVIE 2
12:00 PM to 6:00 AM	STATION ID

WEEKEND LINE-UP

9:00 AM to 12:00 PM	STATION ID
12:00 PM to 2:00 PM	SPORTS 1
2:00 PM to 5:00 PM	STATION ID
5:00 PM to 7:00 PM	SPORTS 2
7:00 PM to 8:00 PM	STATION ID
8:00 PM to 10:00 PM	MOVIE 1
10:00 PM to 12:00 AM	MOVIE 2
12:00 PM to 6:00 AM	STATION ID

Any suggestions for or questions about programming, call MCTV at X2423.
Any questions regarding the evening movies call X3279.

COLLEGE SPRING SPECTACULAR

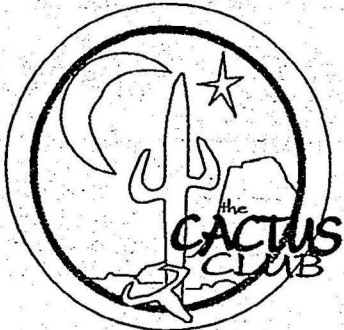
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MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NY 12601
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

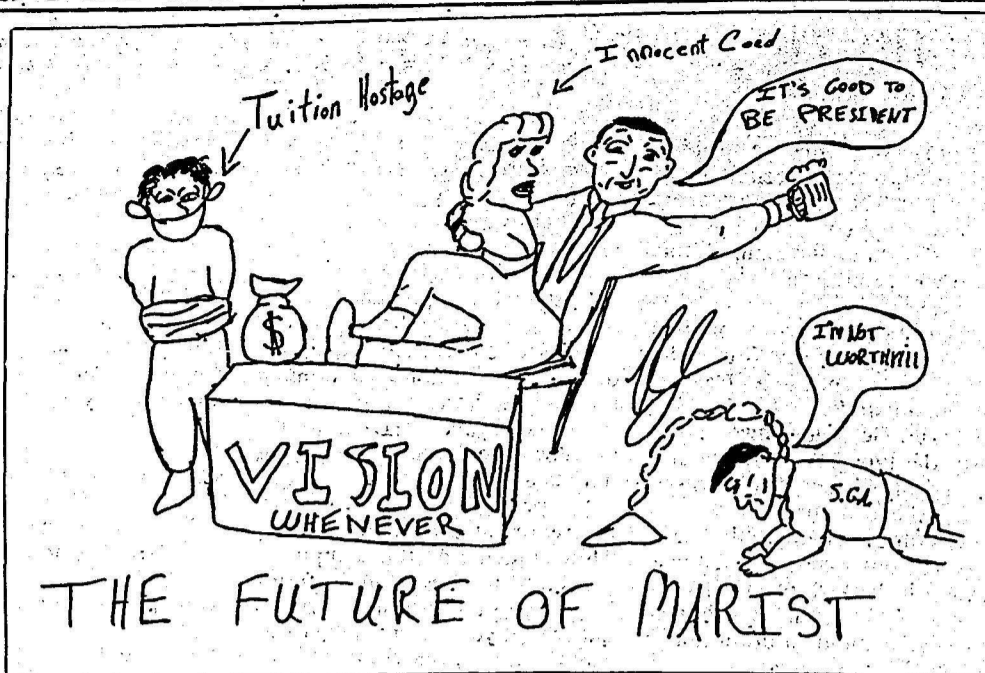
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Grow up

Everyone is welcome regardless of race, color or religion. That goes for every club and organization on campus.

Or does it?

Apparently, an article in the April 14 issue about student reaction to cultural diversity made many people upset.

It is about time something got reaction.

The students interviewed in this article were from different cultural, ethnic and religious backgrounds. The opinions expressed were of apathy, anger and concern. The article was not meant in any way to separate or to point the finger at any particular organization.

Culture is a wonderful thing. Believing in your roots and backgrounds are very important and can be enlightening. However, segregating yourself from other groups because of religion, race or sex is detrimental.

Above everything, we are all human. If we want to join an organization we should be allowed based on the principle that we all have something to contribute regardless of our race or religion. This campus has a tendency to harbor, encourage if you will, cliques. Groups which tend to have similar backgrounds or interests stick together.

This is not a bad idea. But be open to other cliques. Go out and see what each group has to offer. Don't shut yourself off from other groups because you don't think you are one of them. Just because you may not dress the same or have the same ethnic or religious beliefs doesn't mean you cannot open your mind to new ideas.

As for the people already secure in their cliques, don't push others away. Let different people into your group. Everyone needs people. Don't be afraid to open your doors to others.

There are groups and organizations, including cultural ones, on this campus which have many positive contributions to make to this institution.

Stop complaining.

Give up the attitude of apathy and self-segregation.

Go out and join.

What a weekend

This past weekend was a banner one for the Marist College community.

On Friday, there was the alcohol-filled Riverfest. On Saturday, there was Sunfest with drug confiscations and all. A lot of "festing" going on for our so-called dry campus.

Joining the festivities, was the sexist, tacky, Toughman competition which took place Friday and Saturday nights.

What's the big deal? Good, clean, wholesome beatings are very entertaining. Don't forget the thong-clad, tattoo-bearing, bimbos prancing around for drooling, male chauvinist. How's that for amusing?

Apparently, the ring card girls were the highlight of the evenings.

How can an institution which claims to pride itself on a "good" reputation and social standing in the community allow a flesh-fest to take place on her hallowed grounds? How can a college which doesn't allow condoms to be sold on campus sponsor an event like Toughman? All that sex being promoted and no one prepared? Unbelievable. Marist also frowns upon alcohol consumption. Yet they can condone this type of event.

How's that for hypocritical? The Marist administration does it again.

The competition was apparently filled with lots of sexual innuendos with an abundant amount of alcohol consumed.

Did the male spectators actually think they could score with Tina, the ring card girl with the tattooed ass?

But protection was unavailable for these hopeful fools. They certainly could not get condoms from outlets on campus.

Sex and alcohol—two things not found on Marist campus. Maybe this is a sign of what lies ahead for this institution. Could there be hope that next year Toughman will come again to McCann? Here's an idea. Next year, invite the board of trustees to Toughman II.

Marist administration should set aside the best seats in the house and supply a plethora of condoms and alcohol to be used at the board's discretion.

The trustees may be so impressed with the hospitality, they may decide to up the funding for the Marist community.

Yet another way for Marist administration to bring in the dough.

Just a suggestion.

He Said, She Said

Well, we are down to only two weeks left in the year. So much has happened on this campus that I thought it might be interesting to do a "Year-in-Review."

— Women's Swim Team: Congrats on winning Metro Championships.

— Bob Lynch: Great job on programming this year.

— Tim O'Brien and staff: Thank you for a job well done.

— Joe Binotto and staff: The cafeteria is looking and tasting good.

— Matt Gillis: The only expectation I have is that you do your best.

— Upper Champagnat staff: Thank you for a great year.

— The Circle and staff: You are not untouchable, SGA was right and I hope you recognize that.

— President Murray: Thank you for Vision '94 and all your hopes for Marist and its community.

— Izett Buchanan: I have no idea what he is doing on this list.

— Ismay Force: Thank you and I wish you all the best.

— Tim Lawton: How 'bout those erections?

— Pizzagalli Construction: Watch those water and gas lines.

— Hockey Team: Thank you for those enjoyable Friday nights.

— Lynn Magee: Thank you for "Take Back the Night."

— Childrens Theatre: A job well done.

— Townhouse I-3: I wish you all the best for a successful future.

— WMCR: I hope you get the equipment you deserve.

— MCTV: Congrats on the presidential debate. You are proving to be a valuable asset to this community.

— Congrats to all students who made Dean's List.

— Thank you to all the clubs for your community service here on campus and in the area.

— Thank you to the Housing and Residential Life Office for all the programming this year.

— Congrats to all the seniors for a job well done. Go move mountains.

Thank you to all of you who make Marist a great place to live, to learn and grow.

Scott Sullens is one of The Circle's political columnists.

Rumors. Oh how they fly at Marist.

And yes, even I participate and allow myself to get sucked-in by them - sometimes.

This past week the rumors have run rampant. And this time I admit I was sucked-in without even giving it a second thought.

If I get a phone-mail message from a RD though, I just assume it's true.

When will I learn not to make assumptions? I'm supposed to be a journalist. I'm supposed to question everything. So much for that.

Great I thought. Al Sharpton is coming to Marist.

How did they finagle that? Doesn't matter. If someone says he's coming than it must be true.

But why would Al Sharpton come to Marist? Doesn't matter. If someone says he's coming than it must be true.

What a great story I'm thinking. What a way to shake-up the Marist community. People will be outraged I thought. And they were.

Talking to people about it, not one Marist student - or one white Marist student I should say - I spoke with was thrilled.

Some students were mad because it would be a distraction from Earth Day.

Others kept using words like "incite" fearing a "mass protest" would develop and proceed across campus.

Good luck inciting anything at Marist, I thought. But maybe, via Al Sharpton it could be done.

I was just happy I'd have something to write about next week.

I was remarkably impressed that Sharpton would venture all the way out to Poughkeepsie to address the issues of cultural diversity and respect at Marist.

Could this be the wake-up call necessary to finally get the ball moving for the BSU and Latino Clubs?

No. Wrong. Too good to be true.

Al Sharpton isn't coming on Saturday. It was just a rumor.

What does this mean for the BSU and Latino Clubs that it was all a lie?

And if it was started by the BSU or Latino Clubs are they hurting their own cause?

Is this the only way left to get attention? I hope not.

Caroline Jonah is one of The Circle's political columnists.

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GLBSA

...continued from page 1
would prefer to remain anonymous.

Now, Sorbello said, it has 15 names and can get upwards of 50 people to lend their names to the cause of getting chartered.

"We have a lot of support from the RD's and mentors, but not so much from administrators," he said.

Currently the GLBSA functions

through a faculty and staff support group called "Out of the Margins". This group centers on sexual preference and racial and all cultural diversity issues.

"Out of the Margins is our 'parent group,'" Sorbello said, "Everything we do is with and through them."

A Pluralistic Carnival is planned by "Out of the Margins for the Fall Fall 1994 semester. It will be hosted by the GLBSA as a social council for minority organizations.

The carnival is a type of activity the GLBSA would like to host as their own club event.

"We want to be visible. We want to provide education for people who don't understand our lifestyle," Sorbello said, "It's time people realize that they can't make fun of gay people anymore."

Currently the group has a mailbox in the Byrne House with the counseling center. Some members said this is not the image they want to present to interested

students.

"It seems like we've been pushed to the Byrne House so that we can be cured through counseling, as if we have mental disorders," Sorbello said.

The GLBSA is now working on perfecting its by-laws for SGA. This is not the first time the group has attempted to become a chartered club. Three years ago two members had a club constitution and by-laws that were held up by administrators, according to

Sorbello.

Coordinator of Student Activities, Bob Lynch, said the group has not approached him about a charter this year.

Vice President for Clubs, Nick Capuano, said the cap on the Social Service Council is not likely to be removed this year.

"The best we can do right now is to put them on a waiting list once all of their paperwork is approved," he said, "I'm willing to work with them."

SPEAKER

...continued from page 1
honor, recognized and connected with the audience," he said, "He is very gracious."

According to Miringoff, Russert was a good choice because he is witty and knowledgeable.

"You don't want someone who is going to lecture," Miringoff said.

Russert is a graduate of John Carroll University and has a law degree from Cleveland-Marshall College of Law.

He previously gave commencement speeches at Canisius College, Trocaire College, the State University of New York at Buffalo and Albany Law School.

Russert negotiated and arranged for a televised private mass and greeting from Pope John Paul II, a first for American television.

He also produced the prime time news specials "A Day in the Life of President Bush," and "A Day in the Life of President Clinton," in 1990 and 1993.

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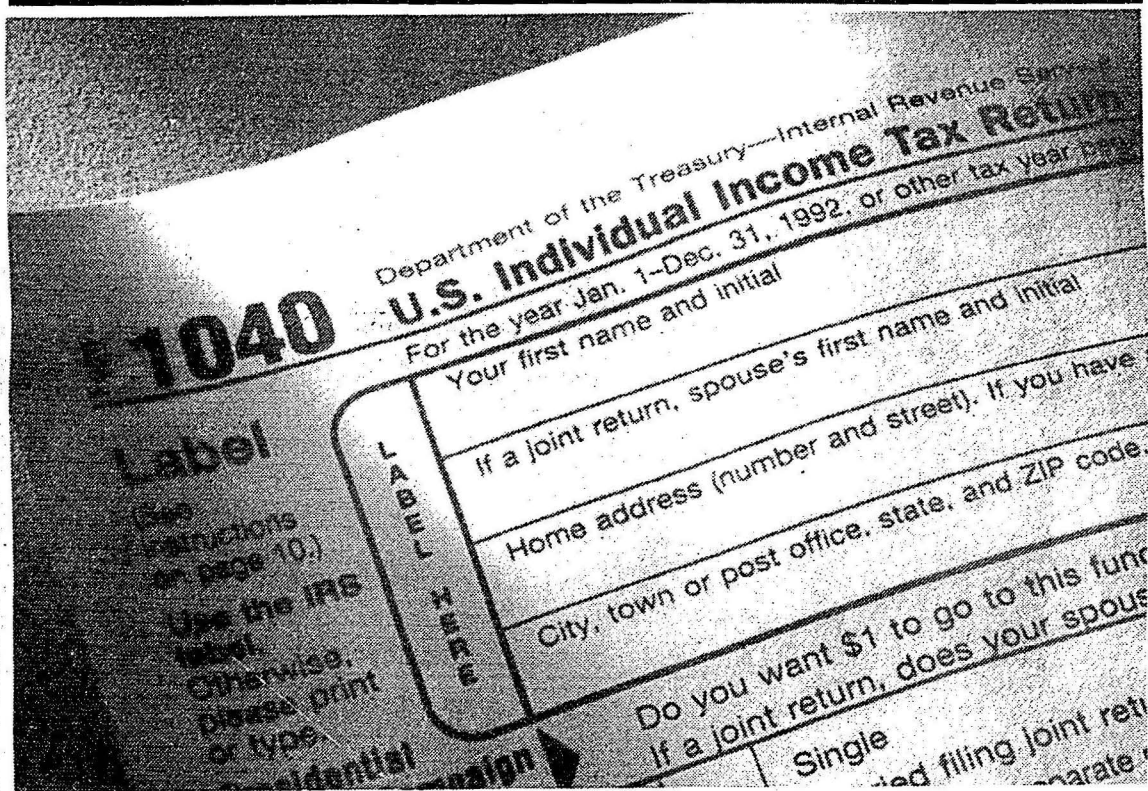
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Liberty program keeps students motivated

by **PETE TARTGALIA**
Staff Writer

Every Sunday, from 1-4pm, in Lowell Thomas 211 at risk youth from around the area get the chance to explore the universe in a space ship without having to leave the building.

The Liberty Partnerships Program, which is a state funded program that works with students in grades 5-12 who are considered to be at risk of dropping out of school, is utilizing the technology of Marist College to develop a multimedia educational program for students in the partnerships program.

Marist College is the host institution for the grant given by the NY State Department of Education, said program director Robert Wright.

The Liberty Partnerships Program, which has 225 students involved, draws at risk students through guidance counselor referrals, from the Poughkeepsie and Kingston area school districts. Right now we have about nine students working with the multimedia side of the program,

said Wright. "Liberty Partnerships provides after school counseling, tutoring recreation and other support services to the 225 students in three separate schools in Poughkeepsie and Kingston," said Wright.

The multimedia portion of the partnerships program has been developing for almost a year, said director of the multimedia program, Joe N. Stokes.

"The kids are working on developing a full motion video of a space exploration mission in which they develop using the latest technology including, virtual reality, computer graphics design and audio and video equipment", said Stokes.

Computer graphics teacher, Ron Greene, said he believes the program has very positive advantages for the kids.

"The response from the students has been very positive; I think they will be able to use these much needed skills in such a technological world," he said.

For Marist junior Kristine Lopez, from Rockland County N.Y., the multimedia program is a chance to work hands on with kids and an opportunity to learn about

computer graphics and multimedia equipment.

"This is a really good program; these kids are learning about computer programs and equipment that graduating seniors don't have the knowledge of," she said.

Lopez said some of the kids are a bit apprehensive at first because the programs and equipment are so advanced, but they seem to have a lot of fun working with the all of the equipment.

Stokes said the multimedia project runs through the school year and culminates with an awards ceremony for the kids on the last day.

"We invite the parents and the kids show their 10 minute programs in which they have worked probably about four months to prepare," Stokes said. "Then when their done we present the kids with awards that state the achievement of their space mission."

According to Stokes the Liberty Partnerships program, which has been going on at Marist for a about four years, has provided the young students the opportunity to see college institutions, use computer and multimedia equipment, and the opportunity to be part of a program

which prepares them for the future.

Wright said the achievement of the program speaks for itself in most ways.

"Ninety-nine percent of our students continue on in school and in the last two years no students

have dropped out of the Liberty Program. We were also asked by

the state to service the Kingston area due to our success with kids in this area," he said.

Seniors vs. soap stars in softball

by **CHRIS BERINATO**
Staff Writer

For some graduating seniors, their immediate field of dreams lies just outside their back door.

On Saturday, some members of the senior class will march to their first test of strength and endurance, armed only with pine tar, cowhide, and maybe some Skoal Bandit, they will slug it out against some of the best in their league at North Field.

But these are not your everyday fellow softball players.

The cast of the ABC daily soap opera "One Life to Live" will don gloves and caps to take on members of the Class of 1994 in a softball match-up this Saturday at 1 p.m.

However, the only scorecard you will need at this soap opera will be the scoreboard because all romance will be off the field.

Antonella Licari, a senior and one of the organizers of the event, said the idea evolved from an internship she had at the show last semester.

The idea came up last year, but it was delayed due to situations beyond anyone's control.

Wortham Krimmier, who plays Reverend Andrew Carpenter, was contacted but was unable due to his wife's pregnancy.

"It was hard to plan around that," Licari said.

This semester's event was scheduled ahead of time. Licari handled the details with the cast and crew in advance.

"I'll work out the Marist end, you work out the cast," she said to Krimmier.

Another factor was Robert S. Woods and Marist College President Dennis Murray went to Long Beach State College together during their undergraduate years, according to Licari.

Admission for the fundraiser will be \$4 for students showing ID, \$6 for the general public.

Money will benefit two causes. Part of the proceeds will go to the Jennifer Dressel Theatre Scholarship fund.

Dressell, a 1991 graduate, was a one-time president of Marist College Council on Theater Arts who passed away last May.

A memorial scholarship was developed by her friends to keep her memory alive.

Women's power in management

"Challenges for Women in Management: Strategies for Personal and Professional Empowerment," a symposium presented by the Management Studies Division, will be held tomorrow, Friday, April 29.

The symposium, starting at 9 a.m. in LT-125, will feature two hour-long panels.

The internal empowerment panel will focus on life expectations, differences between male and female management; how to develop one's personal skills, dealing with rejection of feelings of failure, how to find one's niche, and personal values.

The external empowerment panel will address what to look for in a company for women, how to avoid becoming a token, office politics, mentoring (how to get one and how to be one), and dealing with subtle discrimination.

More information can be obtained from Donna Richardson at 575-3343.

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Laxmen lose, 21-7; record now at 5-6

by **TERI L. STEWART**
Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team lost two games last week, including a 21-7 setback to Stonybrook College Sunday. The defeat drops Marist's record to 5-6.

Head Coach Tom Diehl said he expected Stonybrook to be a difficult game.

"They were a stronger and deeper team," he said. A key to the Marist loss was the mistakes made by the defense, Diehl said.

"We overreacted to the offensive players' movements," Diehl said. "It caused us to get out of position."

Diehl added that the defensive mistakes allowed Stonybrook to have easy shots on goal.

"Nine time out of ten they scored a goal," he said.

Despite losing 22-9 Saturday to Lehigh, a top 20 team, Diehl said the squad cut down on its mistakes it was making earlier in the week.

However, it was not enough as the Red Foxes were overpowered by the stronger squad.

Diehl said Lehigh moved the ball well and was a disciplined team.

"They look for weaknesses and deficiencies or something they can take advantage of," Diehl said. "Every time you adjust, they adjust."

Despite the defeat, there were some positive signs for Marist.

Freshman Greg Schneider was the leading scorer in the game.

Schneider led the Red Foxes with three goals. The freshman currently has 15 goals this year.

Diehl said the squad has the capability to be a diversified offense with players who can score given the right opportunity.

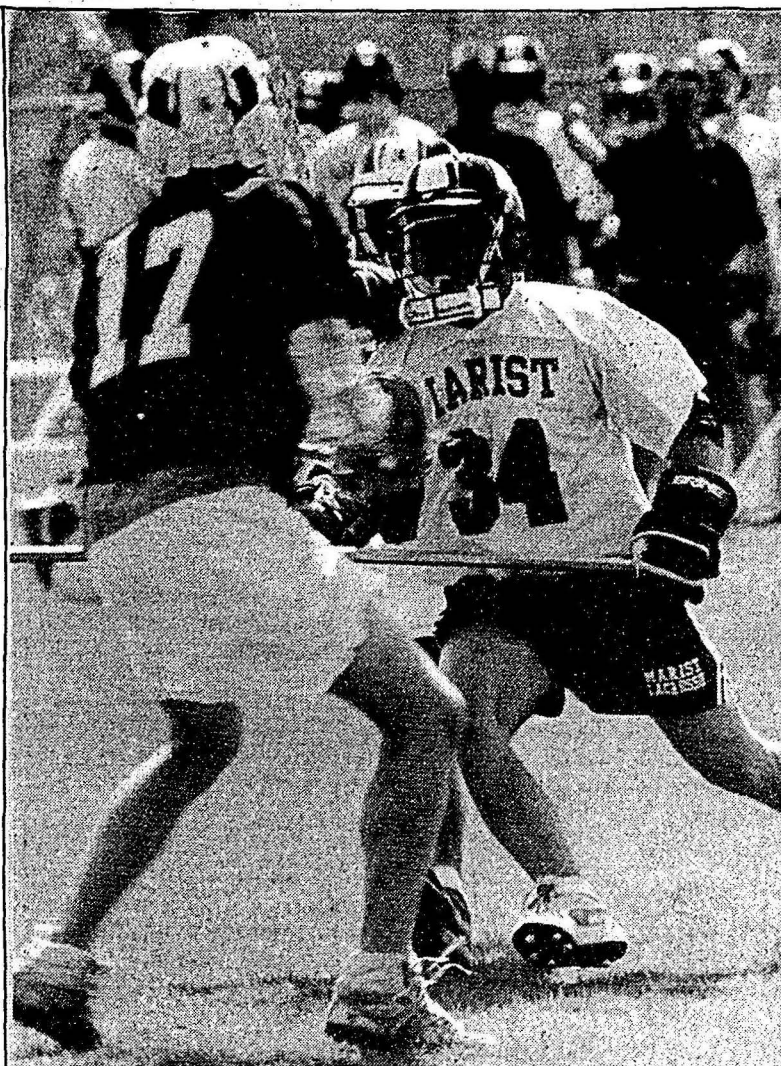
"Our offense is set that anyone will score if they're in the right place at the right time," he said. ** Senior captain Doug Closinski added two goals and four assists for the Red Foxes.

Sophomore goalie Craig Grevelding had 20 saves on the day.

"Craig played a good game," Diehl said. "He didn't make as many saves, but a lot of that should be credited to Lehigh's offensive ability."

Diehl said the team played a better game fundamentally.

The Red Foxes host Hartford University on Saturday and travel to Holy Cross University on Sunday.



Senior captain Ray Mahoskey looks to dodge defensemen in Sunday's game. The Red Foxes fell to Lehigh 22-9.

Circle photo/Matt Marfin

Runners break school marks at Columbia

by **GREG BIBB**
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track team visited Manhattan this past weekend for the Columbia University Invitational and ran away with many school records.

In women's action, Marist set five outdoor school records.

Patsy Schneider, who set a new school mark in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, led the Red Foxes.

Schneider was joined by Clayton Huggins, Carolyn Mercury and Alison Murray in the school record books.

Huggins set a new mark in the 100-meter dash, while Mercury established a new record in the 100-meter hurdles.

Murray set an outdoor school record in the 400-meter dash.

Murray, Schneider and Huggins had more one more record to break. Joined by Dawn Doty, the group set a new outdoor school mark in the 4X100 relay.

In men's action, Dave Swift and Marty Feeney both broke the outdoor school record in the 1500-meter run.

Hurlers sweep Siena as Hudson wins 11th

by **ANDREW HOLMLUND**
Staff Writer

The softball team won its fourth game in a row and six out of its last eight by soundly defeating the Siena Saints, 10-0 and 8-7, in non-conference play in Loudonville, N.Y., on Sunday afternoon.

Marist (20-11 overall, 9-1 in the Northeast Conference) was once again led by freshman Michelle Hudson in the first game.

Hudson, a 5-foot-3-inch pitcher, improved her record to 11-3 by pitching a one-hitter and recording 15 strikeouts in six scoreless innings.

Co-Head Coach Jonnah O'Donnell said she thought Hudson threw a solid game but was not phased by her outing.

"I was pleased," O'Donnell said. "Michelle doesn't surprise me with anything anymore."

Sophomore first baseman Laurie Sleight, catcher Angela Degatano and junior third baseman Melissa Fanelli were the offensive sparks for the Red Foxes.

Sleight and Fanelli both went 2-3 with 3 RBI's, while Degatano went 3-4 with a single, two doubles and a triple.

In the nightcap, Marist was paced by senior outfielder Janine O'Connor, who went 2-3 with 2 RBI's, while Sleight and Fanelli each collected triples.

Freshman pitcher Robin Stohrer earned her seventh win of the season in four innings work. Senior right-hander Tricia Southworth pitched the final three innings to secure the victory.

O'Donnell said team put together stellar performances in both games.

"I was pleased. The kids did well," she said. "In the second game, Siena hit the ball well, but we fought back and did what we had to do to win."

The Red Foxes also swept Wagner College, 9-2 and 5-2, last Saturday in New York.

Marist earned the second win without the services of its center fielder Patty Ackermann.

Ackermann injured her left ankle in the fifth inning in the first game when she slid into second base.

Currently, Ackermann is listed as day-to-day and was unable to travel for last Tuesday's game at Seton Hall.

Red Foxes third at NEC's

by **JIM DERIVAN**
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will be looking to turn around its mediocre performance at last weekend's Northeast Conference Championships when it travels to Hofstra today.

The Red Foxes took a 3-1 conference record into the NEC Championships and came away with a tie in a third-place finish with Robert Morris College.

Monmouth College took the Championships with 24 total points.

Head coach Ken Harrison said he believed Marist could have come away with the title.

"The team didn't feel they could win," Harrison said. "(However,) I thought they had a chance."

The Red Foxes (5-5 overall) were led by junior Martin Byrne, who knocked off the number-one seed in the A singles bracket, Sanjaya Wijemanne of Mount St. Mary's in the semifinals, 6-2, 6-4.

Byrne was then stopped by second-seed Ricardo Langre of Monmouth, 6-2, 6-4.

Sophomore Heath Pramberger said his teammate's loss was a surprise.

"Martin could have won," Pramberger said. "If he played this

guy 10 times, Martin would have beaten him eight out of 10 times."

"I was disappointed that Martin didn't win in the finals," Harrison said.

Senior Brian LaSusa came up one win short to making it into the finals in the B singles bracket.

LaSusa lost to Genuan Gunawarchana of Mount St. Mary's, 6-1, 7-6 (6-4.)

Harrison said he had higher hopes for the senior.

"I thought Brian LaSusa could have won it, but he had no commitment," Harrison said.

"Brian could have won," Pramberger said. "If it weren't for his shoulder injury, he would have gotten more practice and might have won it all."

Marist had another player make it to the semifinals.

Junior Marc Nussbaum fell short in C Singles competition, losing 6-1, 6-3 to the number-four seed, Neil Goldsby of Monmouth, the eventual winner in the finals.

After winning 6-3, 6-3 in the quarterfinals, junior Kevin McGovern also lost in the semifinals.

McGovern was defeated by the number-one seed, Andy Winfield of Monmouth; 6-0, 6-1.

Harrison said he was not surprised with the outcome in McGovern's bracket.

"In the the singles, what happened should have happened," Harrison said.

In doubles, the team of Pramberger and senior Chris Iardi handily defeat their opponents from Wagner, 6-1, 6-1.

Pramberger and Iardi lost to a doubles tandem from Mount St. Mary's, 6-1, 6-3.

Pramberger said he believes the semifinals match could have had a different outcome.

"We could have beaten them," he said. "They just played really good, and we came out a little flat."

Harrison said he was not satisfied with his team's overall performance in the NEC tournament.

"I would have liked it if we finished in sole possession of third place or second place," Harrison said. "We could have done it if we played up to our potential."

Harrison said he felt his players lost their concentration to focus on tennis.

"A couple of players didn't have tennis as a priority," said Harrison. "Tennis wasn't as high of a priority as it was in the past."

The Red Foxes played Central Connecticut yesterday at the Dutchess Racquet Club. Results were unavailable at press time.

Intramurals

The men's basketball league began its playoff action April 25.

Eight teams from both leagues played. Semi-final action took place on April 27. Results were not available at press time.

The finals will be played on May 2. The top eight seeds are as follows: A Few Good Men, Flex, NPG, Big Country, The Bobbits, Linc's Legends, Grafton Park and Syracuse.

Softball action is well underway. Seek and Destroy is leading Division I play with a 3-0 record. Jacks is in first place in Division II with a 4-0 mark.

M,M,&M is atop Division III with a 4-0 record. Cappa Fats lead Division IV with a 3-1 mark.

In volleyball action, Murphy's Law won the Thursday league playoffs. Tuesday league playoffs were held on April 26. Results were not available at press time.

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"A couple of players didn't have tennis as a priority. Tennis wasn't as high of a priority as it was in the past." — Ken Harrison

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THE CIRCLE,

SPORTS

APRIL 28, 1994

STAT OF THE WEEK
Junior pitcher Jeff Goodin gave up two earned runs in 8 1/3 innings.

Hitters fall, 4-1; after three-run 9th

by TED HOLMLUND
Sports Editor

After eight full innings, junior Jeff Goodin was locked in a 1-1 pitcher's duel with Mike Scheindler of C.W. Post.

Once one of the pitchers blinked, it seemed clear the outcome of the game would be decided.

Unfortunately for the Red Foxes, Goodin flinched first as C.W. Post scored three runs in the top of the ninth inning in route to a 4-1 victory at McCann Field on Tuesday.

With one out in the ninth, Goodin gave up back-to-back triples to Jamie Apicella and Dom Fanelli, followed by a double by Paul Tinelli. Suddenly the score was 3-1.

Stan Porzio ended the scoring spurt with an RBI single.

Sophomore Mick Foster led the bottom of the ninth with a single, but sophomores Chris D'Autorio, Eric Santos and Rob Sayegh were mowed down in order to stop the rally.

The defeat drops Marist to 8-23 (4-11 in the Northeast Conference). The Red Foxes hosted New York Tech yesterday. Results were not available at press time.

The hard-luck Goodin gave up only two earned runs in 8 1/3 innings of work. With the loss, the junior's record falls to 1-5.

This latest setback was another example of the inconsistency the Red Foxes have been exhibiting. Marist has a 4-4 record in its last eight games.

The offense sputtered against C.W. Post, managing a meager four hits. D'Autorio scored Marist's lone run in the fifth inning.

Head coach Art Smith was not in any hurry to credit Scheindler's pitching performance as the reason for the squad's offensive drought.

"He didn't have any breaking stuff," the third-year coach said. "We just didn't hit."

Earlier last week, the Red Foxes had been playing good baseball, scoring victories over Fairfield and sweeping a doubleheader over Manhattan.

However, whatever momentum Marist had established has now been stopped after losing four of its last five, including dropping two of three to NEC foe Rider this weekend.

The Red Foxes were drubbed by the Broncs, 7-3, Sunday.

Marist trailed 3-0 early in the game and were never able to come back as the Broncs scored at least one run in the first six innings to clinch the victory.

Sophomore right-hander Dennis Butfiloski (1-1) picked up the loss, allowing four runs, two earned, in three innings.

Freshman George Santiago was the main offensive threat for Marist, going 2-4 with an RBI and a scored run. Sophomore Mark Barron, who was leading the team with a .360 batting average going into the C.W. Post game, also went 2-3.

The Red Foxes split its doubleheader against the Broncs Saturday, losing the first game, 14-4, and winning the second, 4-1.



Junior Todd Horgan heads toward first base in a recent game. Marist lost to C.W. Post, 4-1, on Tuesday.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

In the opener, John Long pitched the complete game, allowing only two earned runs over seven innings to lead Rider to the win.

Goodin, on the other hand, was shellacked, giving up six earned runs in 1 1/3 innings of work.

Freshman Chris Webb pitched the final two innings and picked up the save.

The Red Foxes travel to Pace Friday before facing NEC rival Fairleigh Dickinson in a three-game weekend series.

Buchanan indicted on felony charges

by MATT MARTIN
Staff Editor

Senior basketball player Izett Buchanan, 21, from Goshen, N.Y., was arraigned of felony charges Monday in the Town of Poughkeepsie court.

Judge Ira Pergament found enough evidence to charge Buchanan and Calvin Cooper, Jr., 23, of Poughkeepsie, with grand larceny and criminal possession of stolen property, both felonies, stemming from their April 14 arrest.

The two allegedly pried open a locker at the AllSport health club in Poughkeepsie on April 7 and stole two credit cards, a watch and \$14, according to police.

Police said the two used the

cards to buy merchandise at seven Poughkeepsie Galleria stores, charging over \$1,000 in clothing, sneakers, jewelry and stereo equipment.

Pergament set a May 9 court appearance date for Buchanan who also faces a misdemeanor conspiracy charge.

If convicted, the two could face a sentence of up to four years in prison.

No plea was entered as of Monday since Senior Assistant District Attorney Wayne Witherwax, who is prosecuting the case, is on vacation until Monday May 2.

Buchanan is free on his own recognizance until the trial date.

From here, Buchanan could possibly plea bargain or enter into a grand jury arraignment of felony charges in county court, where the

process would start over again, according to the office of the district attorney.

"Nothing is set in stone at this point," said a DA source. "We're just waiting to see what the defense prepares." Buchanan, a criminal justice major, is under advisement not to comment on his present situation and has retained legal counsel for his upcoming trial.

"We're hoping that he isn't guilty at this point," said Marist's Athletic Director Gene Doris. "We're waiting like everyone else." Marist has yet to take any disciplinary action against Buchanan.

The draft

Buchanan was being evaluated by NBA Scouts throughout his impressive season.

The senior won the Northeast

Conference scoring title, was the NEC Player of the Year and was also given the Haggerty Award as the outstanding player in the metropolitan area two weeks ago.

Similar circumstances have occurred before with potential draft picks, but it is unclear whether the criminal proceedings will have an effect on Buchanan's draft status.

"It's hard to say at this point," said Doris. "It certainly doesn't have a positive effect."

Sedale Threatt of the Los Angeles Lakers was a projected high first-round draft pick in 1992 until criminal charges made him a liability.

The Lakers, then with picks to spare, took a chance on him.

Time will tell whether or not Buchanan will have a similar opportunity.

'Combat on Campus' a tough vision to sell

"Combat on Campus" took place on April 22 and 23 right here on the bucolic campus of Marist College, off the plush banks of the Hudson.

Huh? Since when did Marist College become a war zone?

Since, the James J. McCann Recreation Center was the battlefield as men and women in the local area competed in an amateur kickboxing competition. This is the first time the competition, now in its third year in the Hudson Valley, has been held at Marist.

Why did Marist agree to host this event?

Let's find out.

It surely does not seem to fit the Judeo-Christian image the College tries so hard to portray.

A kickboxing competition titled "Combat on Campus" tells quite a different story about a college that calls its construction project Vision '94.

In last week's issue of The Circle, Tom Diehl, assistant to the director of athletics, said the students would enjoy the competi-

tion, and it would also serve the community's interest.

A conservative estimate says less than 50 Marist students attended the event on Saturday night.

Students were not exactly flocking to see this lively event.

If community interest was defined solely by economics, the "Combat on Campus" contest could have been effective.

According to Mark Alongi, a promoter for the event with Ron Spence Productions, the event was going to pump \$60,000 to the local economy.

Great. However, an event that promotes violence does not serve Marist's community interests. The Mid-Hudson Civic Center or another local arena could have held this event.

Assistant English Professor Tom Goldpaugh said in last week's Circle that Marist would lose some of its integrity as an institution of higher learning, if it promoted this competition.

"It seems very unusual that at a time that we're so concerned about



Ted Holmlund

Talkin' it

our academic image, we would allow ourselves to be associated with something that ultimately condones violence, drinking and motive destructive actions," Goldpaugh said.

Marist lost a public relations battle by hosting the "Combat on Campus." If Marist was being consistent with its prior images, this competition would never have been held here.

What's next? Vince McMahon and the World Wrestling Federation? Or maybe the American Gladiators?

Crew wins

While the "Combat on Campus" may be hurting Marist's im-

Crew teams row solidly at President Cup

by GERARD CARNEY
Staff Writer

On a beautiful day for racing this past Saturday, the crew team captured the Herbert Haight Point Trophy in the President's Cup Regatta.

Named in honor of the President of the Mid-Hudson Schoolboy Rowing Association, the trophy is awarded to the President's Cup overall team champion.

Led by senior captain Pete Tartaglia and senior Owen McGovern, the Red Foxes, the host team, finished the day with a total of 17 points, edging out a victory over Army, who had 15 points.

The women's novice eight surprised many with its :49 second win in the third race of the day.

"I was extremely happy with our performance," said Michelle Lamere, a freshman from Long Island, N.Y. "I felt that we are starting to row together well."

The men's varsity eight also put together a solid effort finishing second with a time of 7:40.1. Army finished first with a time of 7:31.1.

Despite the second-place finish, Tartaglia said he felt the team put together a solid performance.

"We rowed a good race right to the end," the senior said. "Army was just the better crew on this day."

Originally being considered as a tune up for the Dad Vail Regatta, the President's Cup Regatta has over the last few years developed into something more meaningful.

According to Sports Information Director Dan Sullivan, the event has a long history with the school.

"The Presidents Cup is one of the oldest regatta's in the East, dating all the way back to 1963," Sullivan said.

Named in honor of former College President Linus Foy, in 1964, then Director of Athletics Dr. Howard Goldman established the third Saturday in April as the permanent date for the race.

This coming weekend Marist will look to duplicate its performance when the team travels to West Point to race in the Patriot League meet. In this race, the Red Foxes will face Fordham and Bucknell, two crew powerhouses.

The following weekend Marist will face a tougher test as the New York State Invitationals begin.

age, the school can take pride in its crew team.

The squad won the President Cup's Regatta and the Herbert Haight Trophy last weekend.

This victory is even more special for the squad because this is one of the most prestigious regattas in the Northeast. The President's Cup Regatta has been a meet since 1963.

So don't be surprised if the President's Cup champions are shown in admission's books rowing over the beautiful Hudson River one sunny morning.

This team, which does not get as much recognition as other sports on this campus, deserves its moment in the sun.

Tennis volleys

The men's tennis team's third-place finish in the Northeast Conference Championships was a disappointment to Head Coach Ken Harrison.

Even though the Red Foxes had four players go to the semifinals in singles competition, Harrison still believed the team could have performed better.

Harrison, the second-year coach of the men's and women's tennis teams, has helped turn the two programs around.

Although the men's program is a little further behind, it is heading in the right direction under Harrison's tutelage.

Knicks vs. Nets

The upcoming local battle between the Knicks and Nets in the NBA playoffs has many interesting story lines.

The second-seeded Knicks, who have been inconsistent all year, know this could be their last year to have a legitimate chance at capturing the NBA title.

The Nets, on the other hand, are looking to establish some identity and make inroads into the Knicks' fan base in the New York metropolitan area.

It will also be interesting to see if the stingy Knick defense can contain All-Star point guard Kenny Anderson and fellow All-Star forward Derek Coleman.

Ted Holmlund is The Circle's Sports Editor.