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Marist Trustee dies

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Ruined

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Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

APRIL 1, 1993

Respected actor will lend memorable voice

by J. AARON SENCER
Staff Writer

Distinguished actor James Earl Jones will be Marist College's 1993 Commencement speaker, President Dennis J. Murray said today.

In a career spanning four decades and over 100 major productions, Jones has won critical and popular acclaim for his work on stage, film, and television.

"We are very excited that Mr. Jones is coming to Marist," Shaileen Kopec, vice president for college advancement, said. "He will no doubt provide inspiring remarks. We are mindful of people who speak in a meaningful way to the graduates."

Marist's 47th Commencement is scheduled for May 22.

Jones will receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree for his contributions to drama, which have already earned him three Emmys, two Tonys, three Obies, a Grammy, an Oscar nomination, along with dozens of other awards.

The Board of Trustees has also approved the awarding of honorary degrees to ecologist Gene E. Likens and New York State Commissioner of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation Orin Lehman.

Marist has been trying to secure Jones as a speaker for the better part of a year, according to Kopec.

"When we choose a speaker we look to identify people who have a connection with the mission of Marist College though their professional or personal lives. This assures that the participation is meaningful," Kopec said.

Jones has a home nearby in Pawling and is fond of Dutchess County, which is one of the reasons that the actor agreed to take time out of his busy schedule in order to speak at Marist, Kopec said.

Though he is known for his roles on television and film, Jones' beginnings are in the theater. He has been associated with the New York Shakespeare Festival since 1959.

More recently, he has played roles in several successful movies including "Field of Dreams," "The Hunt for Red October," and "Patriot Games."

Jones' distinctive voice, which has enriched recordings of everything from classic dramas to Bell Atlantic commercials, also gave size and soul to Darth Vader in the "Star Wars" films. He also does the authoritative voiceover for CNN promos.

"He is one of the most respected actors around and only gets involved with high quality projects. That makes it even more exciting that he is coming to Marist," Kopec said.

Jones has already been awarded honorary doctorates from Yale,

Princeton, and Columbia.

The other recipients of honorary doctorate degrees from Marist have had distinguished careers in their fields.

Likens is best known for his discovery of acid rain in North America. He is the director of the Institute of Ecosystem Studies and Mary Flagler Cary Arboretum in Millbrook, which has become one of the world's leading ecological research centers. He is also the vice president of the New York Botanical Garden.

Likens has been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is an adviser at state, national, and international levels on the ecological effects of air pollution and acid rain, among other subjects.

Likens holds faculty positions at Yale, Cornell and Rutgers. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree at the Commencement.

Commissioner Lehman has served in a wide range of positions since shortly after World War II, in which he won a Distinguished Flying Cross and a Purple Heart.

He has been chairman of the Committee for New York City Public Higher Education, chairman of the New York City Board

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Actor James Earl Jones will be speaking at Marist's 1993 Commencement exercises.

Few blamed for alarm failure in smoke-filled LT

by NIKKI LE SAGE
Staff Writer

Lowell Thomas was filled with smoke and an electric burning smell on March 16 after an electric motor overheated in the basement, but during it all the smoke alarms never sounded and were not manually activated.

Joe Leary, director of safety and security, said Lowell Thomas and Dyson should have been evacuated immediately, but it was the opinion of Barry Pinckney, the security officer on duty in Lowell Thomas, that the problem was minor and there was no need to panic

everyone.

Leary said if students had been in the building there would have been no delay in manually activating the alarm.

"They are the paying students and they have to be protected before anybody," said Pinckney.

Richard Dormeyer, chief of the Fairview Fire District, said there wasn't enough smoke in the immediate area to trigger the alarms, but added that there was no reason for security personnel in the building not to have manually activated the alarms at the onset of the problem instead of waiting for the fire department to do it.

Tom Daly, director of Marist's physical plant, said Central Hudson may be liable for the \$2,000 in damages to the electric motor.

Daly said it's Central Hudson's fault because a defect on one of their lines resulted in the improper voltage to the three-phase system which caused the motor to overheat.

Timman Massie, a spokesperson for Central Hudson, said they recommend that if a school has three-phase services they should also have three-phase protection, which Marist has only in Dyson.

Daly said the protection would cost around \$50,000 and still isn't

a top priority because motor damage is a rare occurrence.

Faculty in the building said they thought it was odd that there was smoke and a strong burning smell, yet no alarm sounded.

"It seemed very strange that the emergency lights came on, but the fire alarm didn't," said Mary Beth Comisso, director of academic computing.

One anonymous staff member said she almost fainted from the smell and inhaled smoke for quite a while until she finally got out of Lowell Thomas.

She added that after leaving the building a security officer told her

to go back inside and lock her office.

Leary said something of this nature is not normal procedure, but it could have happened.

"The name of the game is getting people out and keeping them out," Leary said.

Dormeyer said he believes Marist tries to keep the number of calls to the fire department at a minimum because they don't want to be a burden, and this was probably the reason for the delay.

Marist is considered to be a non-profit organization and therefore is

...see FIRE page 10 ▶

Editor killed; April showers in Spring Break next year

Feds handed Towers lead

by KIRELL A. LAKHMAN
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 1 - Sara James Richard, editor-in-chief of The Circle, died Wednesday, March 31, near federal office buildings as a result of apparent gunshot wounds. She was 20.

Richard, who was investigating a Marist student's alleged involvement in the Feb. 26 World Trade Center bombing, was pronounced dead at the scene by federal medical examiners. The motive was undisclosed.

Richard's ongoing coverage of the Trade Center bombing led to a federal report being published here confirming a Marist student's

...see TOWERS page 4 ▶

by CAROLINE JONAH
Staff Writer

Good things come to those who wait...

But, don't try telling that to Marist students who may have to wait until April, next year, for Spring Break.

The vacation is tentatively scheduled for for March 26 through April 3. Classes would resume with evening classes on Monday, April 4.

The mid-semester break would be more like a long weekend with this change. It is scheduled for March 10-13.

"That's too late to have a Spring Break," said Susan Falk, a junior from Fort Plain, N.Y. "Is it really necessary?"

According to Marc vanderHeyden, vice president of Academic Affairs, moving Spring Break from March to Easter week, next year, may be necessary due to construction on campus.

"We have to get the students out

as quickly as possible in May and back in late in September because of construction," vanderHeyden said.

The construction project, scheduled to be completed in August of 1994, consists of a new

"It's not fair. Every year we get screwed."

Marcus Gray,
Junior

dormitory on the Champagnat lot, for 324 students.

Marcus Gray, a junior from Burlington, Conn., said the change in Spring Break was another example of the junior class losing out, citing the delay of campus phones and the new priority point allocation system.

"It's not fair," Gray said. "Every year we get screwed."

Steve Crane, a junior from North Kingston, R.I., said the construction was taking precedent over the students.

"Money is most important,"

Crane said. "Student satisfaction is next."

Matt Krueger, a junior from Bristol, Conn., agreed.

"They should work around us," Krueger said. "We always get screwed."

However, it's not only the juniors who say they feel put out by this change.

"It's unfair because it's the only chance I get to see my friends from other colleges," said Jayme Gabay, a sophomore from Kings Park, N.Y.

Many students feel that a shift to Easter week could cause several problems.

"More students will be less likely to go away that week," said Jennifer Pusatere, a sophomore from Ballston Spa, N.Y. "It's Easter and that's something I associate with family."

Jennifer Cordone, a junior from Monroe, Conn., agreed saying a switch to Easter week could mean a change in plans.

"It's better than nothing at all," Cordone said. "But since freshman

year, we — as seniors — have planned a final Spring Break."

Sophomore Debbie Mancuso agreed that the change could seriously alter students' plans.

"It's not fair because they're taking a break away from us," said Mancuso of New Fairfield, Conn. "We have to go home and spend time with our families over the Easter holiday. There has got to be some compromise."

"I have to be concerned that we have enough days...or we have a problem in Albany."
Marc vanderHeyden,
Vice President of
Academic Affairs

Many students feel that a Spring Break in April is just too late.

"What are they thinking?" said Chris Gambardella, a junior from

...see BREAK page 10 ▶

'Evil' redeems slow middle with big ending

by JENNIFER GIANDALONE

Picture yourself sitting alone in your house reading a book. In the kitchen, the smoke alarm goes off. You don't react to it because you can't hear it.

Now you are asleep in bed, and in the next room someone breaks into your house by smashing a window. You don't wake up because you can't hear anything. Those are just some of the things Jillian Shenrahan has to deal with in the latest suspense thriller "Hear No Evil," directed by Robert Greenwald.

Oscar winner Marlee Matlin ("Children of a Lesser God," and the TV drama "Reasonable Doubts") is Jillian Shenrahan, a deaf personal trainer who has one very obnoxious reporter for a client. John C. McGinley ("Article 99") is her client Mickey, who thinks he is investigating the biggest story of his career: the theft of the most expensive coin in the world from a nearby museum. While following up on a lead, he gains possession of the coin.

Knowing he can't trust the police, (no one can in movies anymore) he involves Jillian by hiding the coin in something of hers for safe keeping. Now it's just a matter of time. Will Mickey avoid the police long enough to sell the coin himself? Will the person in

or return it to the proper authorities?

This sounds just a little too familiar to me. Someone spends weeks looking for something that everyone wants, when they had it the entire time. These same people can't get any help from the police because they are all corrupt and looking out for themselves. What's the only logical conclusion to their problem? Solve the mystery themselves, which ends in a final confrontation between the innocent victim and the evil villain. Typical, and very predictable.

Normally, I like a movie to hold my attention from the time I sit down to the time I leave the theater. That's just the way I am. This movie had a great beginning and an even better ending. The only problem I had was the middle. For almost 45 minutes, the plot stood still. I'd rather watch Ben and Jillian look for the coin or deal with the police than dance in a restaurant. Their romance should not have been focused on as much as it was.

Matlin gave an impressive performance. She has overcome her handicap to become

someone who can consider herself one of the best, a member of the elite group who have won the Academy Award for best actress.

Some of the most effective and frightening scenes were the ones shown from Jillian's point of view. The soundtrack fades away and the audience is left to sit in complete silence with Jillian, waiting to see what would happen next. This really makes you identify with what she has to deal with.

Sweeney left no impression on me. I think anyone could've been cast in this role and it wouldn't have made any difference. He wasn't the main focus of the film and didn't demand a lot of attention.

Pay close attention to the ending. Just when you think the movie is over, it gets very interesting. Greenwald may not know how to keep the middle of a movie going, but he definitely knows how to end one.

So if you want to see something that's similar to what you've seen before, but done from a different perspective, go see this movie. "Hear No Evil" more than supports the message on its poster. What you can't hear could kill you.



The Reel Story

Jennifer Giandalone

charge of the case, Detective Brock (Martin Sheen, "Cadence") find the coin and keep it for himself? Will Jillian and her boyfriend Ben (D.B. Sweeney, "The Cutting Edge," "Memphis Belle") realize that she had the coin all along and cash in on their discovery

World peace is achieved through back-to-back releases

by DANA BUONICONTI

Maybe it's coincidence. Maybe it signals that spring is in the air. Or maybe it's just a sign from God, I don't know. Either way you look at it, though, the world is becoming a better place because two of the best albums of the year were released on back-to-back Tuesdays in March.

Sting's "Ten Summoner's Tales" is a bit of a change of pace from 1991's "The Soul Cages," which while great, was a bit of an emotional downer. "TST" features a Sting that has lightened up a lot, and songs that are on par with The Police's best work.

Pegged by some as Mr. Serious, Sting proves he has a sense of humor on songs like "Saint

Augustine In Hell" and "Epilogue (Nothing 'Bout Me)," where he extends an invitation to critics to



In your ear

Dana Buoniconti

"pick my brain, pick my pockets," in search of the essence of Sting. He warns them they'll come up empty.

The humor exhibited here, though, is just the frosting on an

already delicious cake. What matters is the songwriting, and no one writes better choruses in pop music than Sting.

Listen to the sing-song charm of "Seven Days" and the sheer beauty of "Fields Of Gold" and "Shape Of My Heart," which are buoyed by guitarist Dominic Miller's tasteful playing.

So many music reviewers attempt to delve into what Sting's songs really mean. Fortunately, the songs on "TST" allow for personal interpretation. Save the scalpel for someone else and enjoy them for what they are...brilliant.

Equally satisfying as "TST" is Living Colour's "Stain." Their follow-up to 1990's "Time's Up" and their jaunt on the first Lollapalooza tour, "Stain" finds

LC a lot heavier and a lot more focused.

New bassist Doug Wimbish (replacing the departed Muzz Skillings) has added to this heaviness with his amazing playing. The 13 songs on "Stain" are very tight and less preachy than earlier work, though still with an eye on social issues.

"Stain" was produced by Ron Saint Germain, who has previously worked with Soundgarden and Sonic Youth. His input on the album proves to be very valuable, and he could easily become the next Butch Vig.

One of the best tracks on the album is the funk-inflected "Bi," which does a wickedly humorous take on bisexuality:

"Everybody loves you when

you're bi."

"Go Away," "Auslander," "Postman," and "This Little Pig" are LC at their hardest best, with the latter song containing some tricky drumming by Will Calhoun.

"Leave It Alone," the first single, and "Nothingness," a haunting ballad, are my two favorites on "Stain." The vocals on "Nothingness" were recorded outside, where Corey Glover sang into a satellite dish, which produced a strange doubling effect on his voice when he moved his head different ways.

LC's secret weapon, however, is guitarist Vernon Reid. Reid plays superbly, and is one of a select few guitarists who knows how to get the most out of their instrument.

April Fool predicts winners after the fact Days later DeMatteis speaks

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is getting ready for its 65th annual ceremony. This big popularity contest will take place on March 29th and Oscars will be awarded to the best performances of the past year. This year will be different, however, because

we have been overrun with what are called "art house" films which were never released nationwide. Since the nominations were announced, some of them are coming out of hiding.

Let's start with the best picture category. Picking up nine nominations is "Howard's End." This film stars last year's winner for best actor Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson ("Dead Again").

Did anyone see this? Okay, maybe a few people did. I don't doubt the quality of this film, but I don't think it will walk away with the Oscar even with a powerful lead like Hopkins.

The next nominee that wasn't seen by too many people is "The Crying Game." Getting six nominations, "The Crying Game" stars people I've never heard of. I'll agree with my fellow film critic who said that it won't win best picture.

The third nominee in this category is the very boring and overrated western "Unforgiven."

The Academy gave director Clint Eastwood's film nine nominations. I don't think, and I know there are some people who will disagree with



Critic's corner

Craig DeMatteis

me (I won't mention any names), "Unforgiven will win best picture. I would like to think that the

Academy will have the sense to give the Oscar to a film that doesn't put it's audience to sleep.

The two nominees that, in my opinion, have the best chance of

winning the best picture Oscar are "A Few Good Men" and "Scent of a Woman." My pick is "A Few Good Men." Don't get me wrong,

I really liked "Scent of a Woman" but it was very long, and some parts could've been left out.

"A Few Good Men" had strong performances by everyone involved and a solid plot.

Four out of the five nominees for best actor come from movies that the majority of people have seen. The choice is simple. Al Pacino

won the Golden Globe in this category and I think he will win here.

As for the other nominees: Robert Downey Jr. ("Chaplin") did a good job as the legendary entertainer but I don't think it was an Oscar winning performance.

Clint Eastwood ("Unforgiven") doesn't seem to put a lot of feeling into his role and in my opinion, can't compete with someone like

Pacino. Denzel Washington ("Malcolm X") is definitely Oscar material and will probably be Pacino's primary competition.

I have never heard of Stephen Rea ("The Crying Game") and I didn't see the movie so regarding his performance, your guess is as good as mine.

The nominees for best actress come from very different movies. Susan Sarandon, after last year's nomination for "Thelma and Louise," was noticed this time for

her highly emotional performance in "Lorenzo's Oil." Michelle Pfeiffer is nominated for "Love Field" which I think is only playing in the city.

Keep an eye on Mary McDonnell who is up for "Passion Fish." She was nominated for "Dances with

Wolves" and may be close competition for Sarandon. Also watch for Catherine Deneuve who is up for the French film "Indochine."

I have no idea who she is, but she won the Golden Globe and it's possible she will win here. Finally, there is Emma Thompson from

"Howard's End." Deciding the winner here is going to be difficult.

There are a few things I would like to question the Academy about.

First, why wasn't Rob. Reiner nominated for best director? Second, even though Jack Nicholson will most likely win best supporting actor for "A Few Good Men," why was his performance in "Hofa" overlooked?

If you don't watch the Oscars to see who wins because you've never heard of the nominees, watch them to see what everyone is wearing and

who the new couples in Hollywood are. With Billy Crystal as the host again this year, you're in for an entertaining show.

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First Come, First Served!

Student Academic Council recognized excellence in teaching by honoring Marist faculty who have inspired students' minds and lives. The awards were announced on Friday, March 25, 1993.

Certificate of Appreciation:

Professor John Doherty, Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice
Brother Joe Maura, Professor of Math
Professor Linda Dickerson, Professor of Communication Arts

Recognition Plaque:

Doctor "Herb" Sherman, Professor of Management Studies
Doctor Joseph Bettencourt, Professor of Natural Sciences

Faculty of The Year Award:

Professor Thomas Goldpauh, Professor of English

Dedicated Marist Trustee, Wilson, dead at 69

by KIRELL A. LAKHMAN
Associate Editor

H. Clifton Wilson, Jr., a member of the Marist College Board of Trustees since 1975 and the board's chairman from 1978 to 1982, died Wednesday, March 24, at St. Francis Hospital. He was 69.

In a March 25 memorandum to the Marist community, President Dennis Murray said that Wilson displayed great pride in his community through his dedication and involvement in many local organizations.

"He approached his responsibilities to non-profit institutions with the same intensity and intelligence that he brought to his successful career in business," Murray said.

A Poughkeepsie resident since 1972,

Wilson served on several local boards and was currently a director with the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank, Parsons Brinkerhoff International, and Parsons Brinkerhoff, Inc., a consulting and engineering firm.

John E. Tesieri, a former Texaco executive who served with Wilson on the Marist Board, said Wilson brought his business savvy and problem solving skills to the boardroom.

"He was very straightforward in his dealings," Tesieri said. "You always knew where he was coming from. He kept the dialogue going until a discussion took place and a problem was resolved. The business background he brought to the (boardroom) table was very important."

Wilson was also a member of the board of trustees of the St. Francis Health Care Foundation and the North American Elec-

tric Reliability Council, and was chairman of the NYGAS Executive Committee and the Northeast Power Coordinating Council.

In 1972, Wilson joined the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. as vice president and was appointed senior vice president two years later.

After being elected to the board of directors of Central Hudson in 1974, Wilson was appointed president of the corporation the following year.

He was president through March of 1982, retiring as director and assistant to the chairman of the board in 1984.

Wilson was also a member, deacon and elder of the Consistory of the Reformed Church of Poughkeepsie, president of the American Society in both Guatemala and Panama, and an Eagle Scout with Golden

Palm.

A member of the Tau Beta Pi and Kappa Sigma fraternities, Wilson also served as a volunteer at Vassar Brothers Hospital.

Born on Feb. 14, 1924, in Madison, Ill., Wilson was the son of H. Clifton Wilson Sr. and Frances Ulfers Wilson.

He attended schools in Jackson, Miss., and graduated from the Central High School there. He went to Millsaps College in Jackson and later graduated from Mississippi State University.

During World War II, Wilson served as a carrier pilot in the Navy, retiring in 1961 as a lieutenant in the reserves.

On Oct. 3, 1948, in Laurel, Miss., he married the former Joyce Bending, who survives

...see WILSON page 8 ▶

Few spend break in untraditional role by volunteering

by DAWN MARTIN
Staff Editor

Instead of worrying about how much sun to get in a day, or catching up with friends from home, some Marist College students spent much of their spring breaks helping less fortunate people.

Marina Emery-Arras, 21, from Branford Conn., spent her spring break in the Dominican Republic with a group from her church.

Emery-Arras said they went there for two reasons. One was to supply funds and build a church for the people, and the other reason was "to experience the life that they have down there."

She was just one of several students who spent spring break helping others.

Her day started with breakfast at 7:30 a.m., then she spent the afternoons working at the site doing things such as mixing the concrete for the foundation of a new church.

The cement was mixed manually, and the workers had to use buckets and shovels to mix and spread the cement.

"We didn't have the conveniences that people here have," Emery-Arras said.

Even though the work was demanding, she said she would love to do it again some day.

While Emery-Arras helped out others with her church from home, other Marist students went on a trip with the Campus Ministry for a few days during spring break.

Rob Ryan, a freshman from Roselle, N.J., was one of the seven

students who went with the Campus Ministry to Lawrence, Mass., for four days over break.

"I felt like my spring break would be more meaningful if I did something for other people," Ryan said.

He described his experience as "one of those unexplainable things that gave you a good feeling inside," and he also said it was an experience that "opened your eyes a lot."

Ryan said he was informed that Lawrence has "the highest unemployment rate on the eastern seaboard".

There were many small tasks to be done on their short trip such as shoveling snow, cooking at the shelter and watching children.

Jami Fregosi, a sophomore from Lyndon Center, Vt., said she wat-

ched the children most of the time. She said she found out about the trip a few weeks before break and she dropped everything to go.

"I had wanted to go since I heard about it on my tour before I came here," she said.

Fregosi said it was a great experience and that she would "definitely" do it again.

Dave Whitehead, a sophomore

from Ardsley, N.Y., went because he is a member of Campus Ministry and Brother Michael said he would enjoy it.

"It felt good to do something nice, even if it was my spring break — where I should have been in Aruba or Cancun," Whitehead said. "I learned a lot about myself, and I think everyone got to learn about themselves."

SGA President Licari loses appeal against Rinehart

by JOHN LLOYD
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association found that both the Senate and Executive Board followed correct procedures with its decision that there is insufficient evidence to prove allegations of wrongful campaigning by Student Body President-Elect Kent Rinehart.

Student Body President Nella Licari had made her latest and final appeal to the Judicial Board and Chief Justice Michele Bafuma found that the charges could not be sustained.

Licari charged Rinehart and his supporters with ripping down campaign posters and replacing them with their own. There was also a claim of solicitation of votes within 50-feet of a place of polling.

Rinehart and his supporters were

also blamed for hanging pro-Rinehart banners at a Marist Hockey Game. Rinehart, a co-captain of the hockey team, has stated that Licari had equal opportunity to campaign at the game.

The Senate reached the same conclusion of this matter, saying in a report that the sporting event was open to all and gave equal opportunity for anyone to campaign.

These types of incidents seem to occur often with student government elections and Licari understands that the outcome of the election can not be overturned because of allegations.

"It's very difficult to get actual proof of the wrongful campaigning tactics," Licari said.

After April 19 Kent Rinehart will be in office acting as Student Body President and Licari said she will apply for an appointed position on the Executive Board.

Security brief

by DOMINICK E. FONTANA
Security Reporter

Security personnel from the Office of Safety and Security found they were snowed in on Saturday, March 13, when a severe blizzard hit the Poughkeepsie area early that morning.

Joseph Leary, the director of Safety and Security, said no one could get on or off campus because of the inclement weather, and several security guards had to stay on campus to run the switchboards. Of the six guards on campus that snowy day, most had remained on campus for nearly 30 hours straight before any plows

could get through in and around campus.

"The guards did their best to handle all the calls," Leary said. "One had been a call from an ill student who had to be taken to St. Francis Hospital. Security was successful in getting the student the proper care."

That same day, the prize fight between Tracy Patterson and Jesse Benavides was at the James J. McCann Recreation Center, televised by ABC Sports. The plows were going around the McCann lot, clearing the way for the hundreds of fans who attended the fight.

Leary said security was happy to

see there weren't any problems.

"Some officials from ABC said that if 220 people could show up at the McCann Center during a blizzard, they would definitely come back again," he said.

There was a fire alarm response on Tuesday, March 16, when an electrical surge blew out a transformer in the Dyson and Lowell Thomas buildings, Leary said.

The cause of the alarm originated from the smell of fire. Central Hudson Gas & Electric employees responded immediately to the call, and the two buildings were evacuated until 4 or 5 p.m. after all repairs.

Forget delay, townhouse will be up as planned

by JUSTIN SEREMET
Staff Writer

Despite the extreme winter weather of the past few weeks, Marist's plans for construction of new townhouses remain intact, according to Mark Sullivan, executive vice president.

The large amount of snow and rain of the winter has caused a month delay in the construction, said Sullivan, but the new townhouses will be up by the beginning of next semester as planned.

"There will be no problem getting it done," he said. "Despite the weather, it will be ready by September."

Although the construction seems small at the moment, the appearance should be quite different by September.

"The bulk of the work will be during the summer," Sullivan said. "That's when most of the loud activity will take place."

The new townhouses, which will be located behind the Benoit and Gregory houses and to the right of Gregory, will include 18 suites for eight students in each. Gregory and Benoit will stay.

"We've made modifications in the plans so that they will remain where they are," he said.

About a week after students have left for summer break, Pizza Galli contractors of Vermont will begin phase two of the construction. This

includes destroying the Champagnat parking lot and the building of the new resident hall and student center.

"The old Champagnat parking lot will appear rugged for a while," Sullivan said. "The new parking lot will be where the tennis courts used to be."

The construction will continue through the 1993-94 school year and should be completed by the time students return for the fall semester 1994.

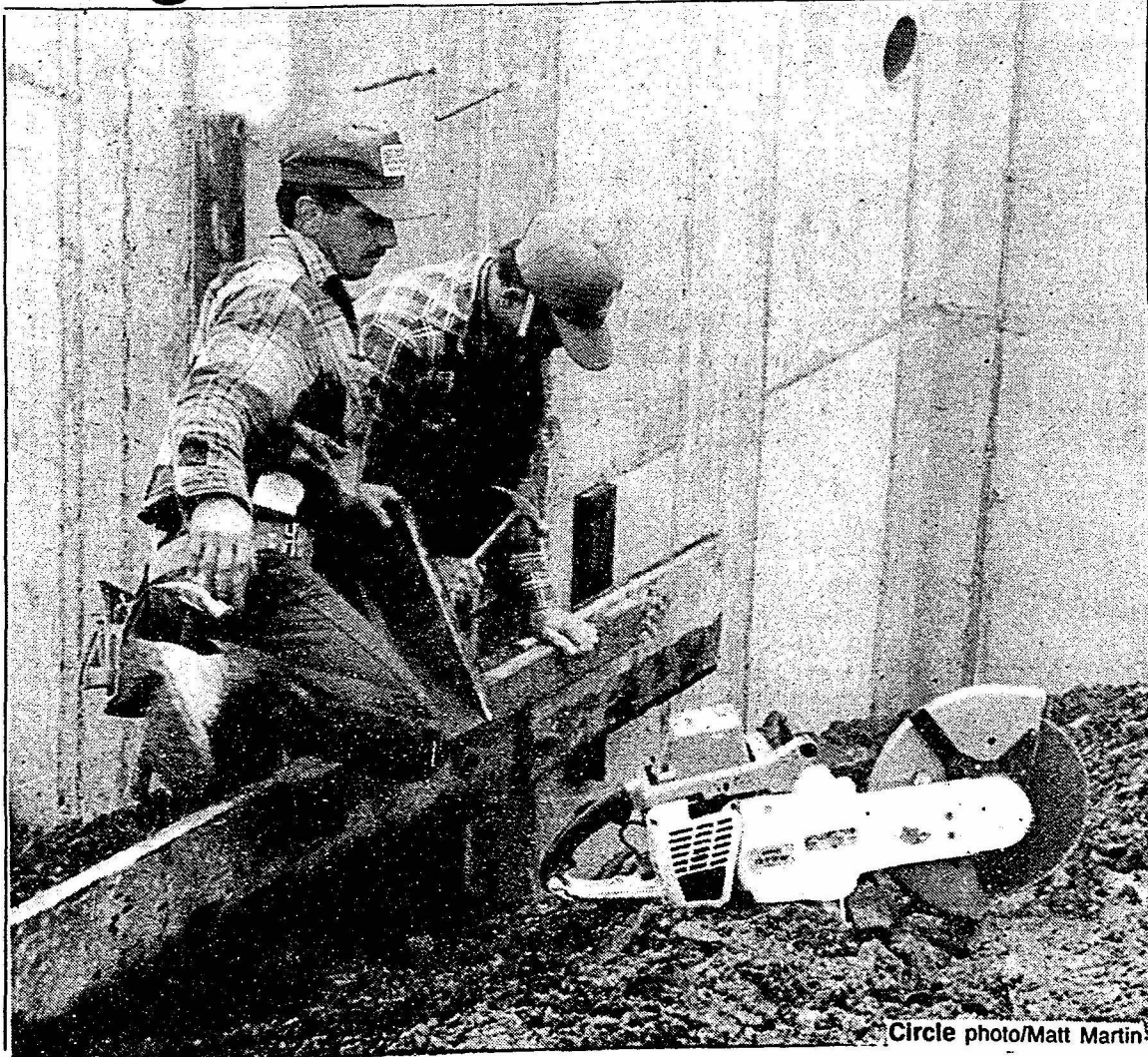
"The current parking lot will be transformed into a visually attractive park," he said. "By September 1994, the new resident halls will be up as well."

Also beginning this summer is the widening of Route 9, which will include tearing down the homes across from Marist.

"It's a two-year project that will see a number of improvements such as lighting, walkways, and some really nice landscaping. It will also dramatically change campus entrances."

It seemed definite that Skinners would be torn down completely, but Sullivan said that it may still be up in September, at least partially.

"The state is definitely tearing down the part of Skinners that blocks its plans, but Skinners may decide to keep the back portion open... It may be open, it may not."



Circle photo/Matt Martin

Registration squeezed into a week brings grief

by **TOM BECKER**
Staff Writer

For many students, thoughts of summer were invariably clouded by realities of Fall registration.

This semester, Marist College has attempted to simplify the course selection and registration process by offering more of the same classes and limiting actual processing time to one week.

For some, the process was a success. But for others, worries of getting advisor's consent - in time for the shortened deadline - were all too clear.

Some students felt that the registration process was well conceived and it could not have been better.

"For me it worked out fine," said Shane Riordan, a sophomore from Brookfield, Conn. "I basically can't take any more electives and

the classes I do have to take I'll get priority for."

This semester, Marist allotted one week - March 22-26 - for students to select and register for their Fall classes. The student body was notified of the change in procedures by mail.

"Because I received the letter in the mail, I was able to get all my courses selected ahead of time," said Joe Smith, a sophomore from Mystic, Conn. "I really did not have any problems with the the registering process."

However, not all students were pleased with the new methods, in particular the time they were offered.

"A week was definitely not enough time," Ruthie Ursone, a freshman from Winsted, Conn., said.

Chris Gambardella, a junior from Warwick, R.I., agrees: "The

whole week thing sucked. Because of my busy schedule, I didn't have time to pick up the registration stuff until Wednesday (March 24).

"I would have definitely given the students another week; one week just really is not enough," he said.

Stephanie Nauman, a freshman from Hillsborough, N.J., said that the the new process "seemed rushed," adding that she "thought they'd give us more time."

Another problem cited by students was the lack of classes that were made available, a particular problem being courses offered for environmental science majors.

"One of the courses that I have to take to graduate is only offered one more time before I'm supposed to graduate," Smith, 19, said. "The problem is I haven't taken the prerequisite for it and I have to take it this Fall."

Smith is referring to environmental planning, a course which is required for all environmental science majors.

Smith, who only recently declared his major, is hoping the college will make an exception in his case and allow him into the class.

"If I don't get into that class I'm screwed," he said.

Others have similar complaints: "I'm not too thrilled with the fact that (environmental) planning is only being offered next Fall, but at least I know I'll get in it," said Riordan.

Although many students are finding fault in aspects of the new process, others, along with some members of the faculty, believe they favored well.

"I think the students were more prepared this semester," said Jephtha Lanning, head of the com-

munications department and a student advisor. "They knew their obligations and they knew what had to be done."

Lanning also said that the students who he advises, mostly upperclassmen, were not coming to him with many complaints or problems.

"No one was really upset," Lanning said. "In fact, most of my students had handed in their class schedules by Friday morning."

Now that their schedules are handed in, students need only sit back and hope to get what they requested.

"After all this, I better get into those classes," Naumann, 18, said. "The fact is, though, I'll probably get into only two or three of them."

Both Marist and Vassar sponsor 1993 film festival

by **PATRICIA FARRELL**
Staff Writer

The arrival of the 1993 East-West Center Asia-Pacific Film Tour not only brought five award-winning foreign films to Poughkeepsie, but the opportunity for Marist and Vassar Colleges to work together.

All the films were brought from the Hawaii International Film Festival and films from China, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, and the Philippines were represented.

The March 22-26 stop in Poughkeepsie was the tours only stop in New York State.

Through an organizational and financial collaboration, Marist and Vassar co-sponsored the event - an opportunity which the two colleges often do not have.

"The opportunity to collaborate with Marist and to get to know the people there has been wonderful,"

Jim Steerman, professor of drama and director of the drama and film program at Vassar said. "The interchange between all faculties has been a stimulating opportunity."

The cooperative effort between Steerman and Sara S. King, from the Division of Communication and the Arts at Marist, began in early fall. Steerman said King confronted him about the idea after she had coordinated the tour before at another college.

Since a 35mm projector is needed for the films, a rare piece of equipment at many colleges, Vassar was finally able to get the long-awaited projector.

"Vassar has been endeavoring to expand the curriculum in this field and was unable to before because we did not have the projectors," Steerman said.

The tour featured "Our Twisted Hero," from Korea, "About Love, Tokyo," from Japan, "Tea Rua,"

from New Zealand, "King of Children," from China and "Patriots," from the Philippines. "King of Children" was the first Chinese film in official competition at the Cannes Film Festival.

The films tend to surround the issues of cultural conflicts and real-life situations in foreign countries. In "King of Children", the effect of the Cultural Revolution on education is shown in a timeless tradition with enough visual and emotional symbols to be understood by any culture.

The festival offered the Hudson Valley a unique opportunity to sample Asia-Pacific culture and see some of its finest films.

"I think the tour has been wonderful and successful from my

point of view," Steerman said. "It has opened up many people to the experience of beautiful film and culture."

According to Paul Clark, coordinator of the East-West Center, a Hawaii-based institute, the tour has been a success since it grew out of the Hawaii International Film Festival six years ago. In 1988 the center decided to take the films to the United States, first only on the West Coast and now over the entire country. This year's tour began on March 11 in Baltimore and concludes on May 31 in Hawaii.

Clark, who received his Ph.D from in History and East Asian Languages from Harvard, said the reason for the success of the films is because they provide a "window-like view into other cultures."

"Seeing a film has much more impact than just reading something

on these cultures. It is obvious that people's eyes are opened when watching these films and unless we bring these films to people, they will never see them," Clark said.

The U.S. Congress established the East-West Center in 1960 to foster the mutual understanding and cooperation among governments and the people of the Asia-Pacific Region, including the United States.

The public, non-profit institution focuses on issues of post-Cold War regional security arrangements, social and cultural change, the domestic political evolution of Asian and Pacific nations as well environmental concerns.

All films were shown at Vassar College in the Blodgett Auditorium and were open to the public and free of charge.

TOWERS

...continued from page 1

direct involvement, bringing to five the number of suspects.

Richard was in Washington late last night to disclose her findings to federal sheriff officials when she was gunned down.

Alsace Lorraine, a 23-year-old international studies major from the Falkland Islands, is being held without bail at the Newbridge County jail in Sommerset, Va., for his alleged connection in the explosion that rocked lower Manhattan more than one month ago, and the native Vermonter's murder.

A United States citizen under political asylum, Lorraine was arrested in his East Palman, N.J., home late last night after reports linking him to the blast and shooting were confirmed by family members.

The four other individuals charged with allegedly placing an explosive device in one of the Trade Center's building's sub-basement neither confirmed nor denied Lorraine's participation.

As stated in the Federal Report For Unearthing Criminal Terrorism (FRUCT) and eyewitness accounts, the four initial suspects purchased a potato knish from Lorraine outside the Trade Center complex at approximately 12:10 p.m. on Feb. 26 - eight minutes before the deadly blast rocked the twin skyscrapers.

The contents of the knish are still under investigation, although some high-ranking officials and federal forensics specialists believe that an advanced detonating device may have been hidden between layers of mashed potato and mustard.

Lorraine was unavailable for comment.

However, Lorraine's attorney, April Foles, of Grand Falls, N.Y., argues that it was in fact "a hot dog with the works" which has placed his client under the "blistering scrutiny of the Western media."

Lorraine came to Marist in the Fall of 1974 after fleeing the religious civil wars which had erupted in his native country of Svenjordia in the Falkland Islands, located on the Gulf of Sweden.

Lorraine belongs to a radical group of Shudah Individualists, now called the Sudetan Fundamentalists, who began uprisings against the region's other minority faction, the Symoed Populist Front, in November, 1981, according to the FRUCT report.

The small republic of Svenjordia has been "in religious unrest for centuries," said one source here, adding that other minority zealots throughout the Falklands may gauge "any accusations by the US government as aggressive and hateful."

While at Marist, Lorraine studied dichotomy in the international studies program under a

speed-skating scholarship awarded for his land-speed record of the 1984 winter olympics in Sarajevo.

Lorraine lived with a "close friend" on South Street while attending Marist, according to officials. Comments by Lorraine's landlord, Vincent Laroquette, state that Lorraine "was a very calm and quiet tenant, often keeping to himself whenever possible."

Marist officials were unavailable for comment while adamantly denying all allegations. According to Susan Brown, Marist College president, the findings initiated by Richard are "wonderfully creative and top notch," adding that "although this information may have some detrimental effects for Fall matriculation, justice will nevertheless be served."

In a later report, Brown was quoted as saying the "entire incimedia."

dent is apocryphal."

Lorraine's involvement brings to five the number of individuals federal officials have placed under arrest in association with the bombing.

Nidal Ayyad and Mohammed Salameh, indicted on federal charges that they were responsible for the blast; Ibrahim Elgabrowni, who was indicted on charges of obstruction of justice and possession of fraudulent documents, and Mahmud Abouhalima, described as a "key figure" by local officials.

A trial date has not yet been set, however justice department officials expect "swift and thorough

advancement" of the initial indictment against Lorraine.

S.J. Richard's family will receive honorary justice department status for her contribution to the Trade Center bombing.

Richard is survived by a twin brother, J.R.; sisters S.L. and C.N., and parents, H.J.R. and N.D.

There will be no memorial services held due to a general lack of interest. Money, in lieu of flowers, should be sent as expressions of condolence care of The S.J. Richard Excellence in Post-Mordem Yellow Journalism, San Pueblo, Mexico, 28356-4463.

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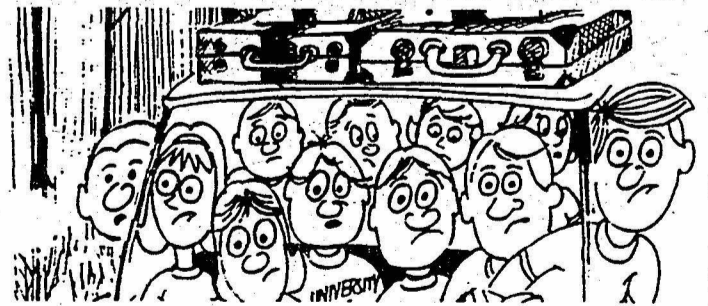
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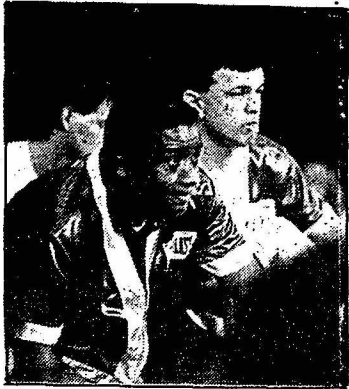
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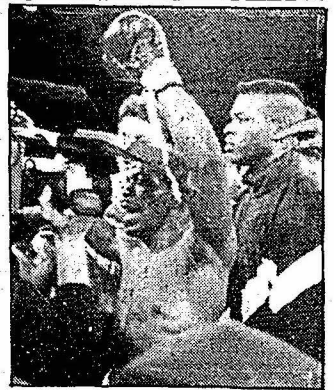
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SHORTLINE®



WINNER



AND STILL CHAMPION

Students help assist ABC's broadcast

by **TED HOLMLUND**
Sports Editor

Tracy Patterson and Jesse Benavides were not the only ones working in the James J. McCann Recreation Center on March 13. Some Marist students assisted ABC Sports in behind-the-scenes work, ranging from a runner to setting up the pre-game show for Dan Dierdorf and Alex Wallau, the fight announcers.

Four current students, who are communication majors, and one former student were able to get ABC jobs, with salaries, through Doug Cole.

Cole, a professor of communications, received a call from ABC's production coordinator, Dennis Sabo, who asked him to recommend students to work the fight.

The four students Cole selected were: Lucia Fraboni, Rob Brandt, Kim Hart and Catherine Leahy. The one former student was Ed McEneny from the Class of 1990. "The reason I recommended the four students was because each one was a primary crew member on the Coach's Corner Show," he said. "I knew they were totally professional."

The Coach's Corner, an interview show with Dave Magarity, the men's basketball coach, is where some of Cole's students gained experience through assisting WTZA in airing the show.

Some of Cole's students said they believed working the Patterson fight gave them a good insight to real world working experience.

Lucia Fraboni, whose job entailed walking around the ring area with a boom microphone to pick up the sound of the fighter's punches, said she learned a lot about the TV sports business.

"I knew it was a male-dominated field, but I saw it first-hand," the sophomore said. "There were only three women out of roughly 30 crew men."

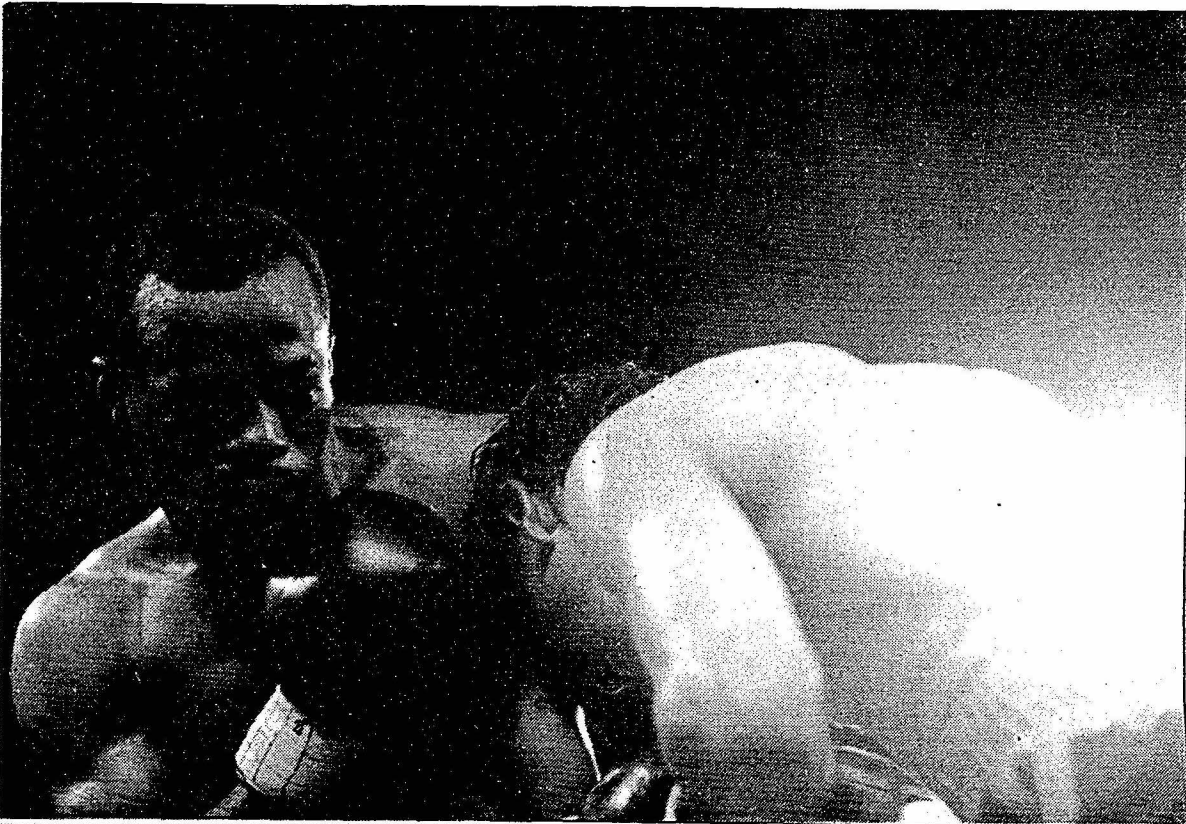
Rob Brandt helped the production crew with the pre-game show and said he learned the "ins and outs" of the process.

"During the pre-fight I had to help set up and break down (the pre-game set)," the junior said. "We were going to set up the for the post-game show, but there wasn't enough time."

C.J. Bottitta landed a paying job on the production crew for himself and for some other students through Brian McGarry, graphics coordinator for ABC Sports.

The senior, who previously interned for ABC sports and worked with McGarry on other sporting events, said he worked as a runner, which included driving Dan Dierdorf to the McCann Center.

"If I've never met anybody famous, I would've been more nervous than I was," he said.



Undercard makes pro of local Acevedo

by **MATT MARTIN**
Features Editor

As Tracy Patterson's sparring partner, Tony Acevedo has often found himself lying on the canvas as the victim of one of Patterson's right hooks, only this time it was different.

Only 1:47 into his first pro bout, a four round lightweight contest, it was opponent Lenny Mars standing over the fallen Acevedo, and it was his career at stake, not his pride.

"I was shocked," said the 24-year-old Acevedo. "It was just like sparring with Tracy. I didn't get scared; I got tougher."

Returning to his corner, Acevedo had one thing to say to his cornermen, Floyd Patterson and Joe Cimino, "Wooooo," before turning the tables on Mars, knocking him out 39 seconds into the second round.

"I was shocked when he went down," said Cimino, Acevedo's co-trainer. "But he got up quick and didn't wobble, so I knew he was okay."

"I was an amateur boxer, and I know how a knockdown stings, but Tony just had that same old smile on his face. Nothing seems to phase him," Cimino said.

Much like his mentor, Floyd Patterson, the king of surviving knockdowns, Acevedo dropped a wicked left to the jaw of Mars, stunning him with a right/left combination, and finally flattening him with another left.

"I'm trying to get him to snap his punches, to put something behind it," said Cimino. "He's starting to become more of a hitter. A fighter without a punch is nothing."

"I was rocked," said Acevedo, from Troy. "After the fight, I wanted to get back in there. It went too fast."

Acevedo isn't expected to be a flash in the pan, as he is a veteran of over 70 amateur bouts, including two gold medals in the Empire State Games.

"He was one of the best down in the amateur ranks," said Cimino. "He couldn't get anyone to fight him down there. As a pro he'll get more. He'll be back in the ring in a couple of weeks."

"With all this energy, how can we keep him boxed up?," he said.

Matt Martin, photography

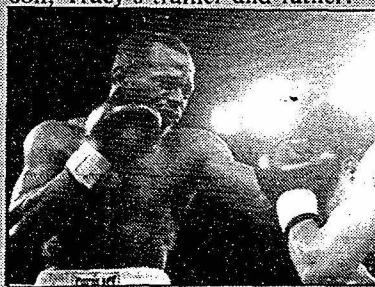
Blizzard+Boxing=Bumps&Bruises

by **MATT MARTIN**
Features Editor

ABC commentator Alex Wallau called it, "an early candidate for Fight of the Year." And if you were one of the 2,110 hardy souls that braved the blizzard, there won't be too much dispute.

The fighters rallied for 12 rounds, with Benavides holding the upper hand with nine complete.

"I knew we needed the last two rounds to win," said Floyd Patterson, Tracy's trainer and father.



The younger followed his father's advice, dominating the last two rounds to win the fight.

"I got a little lazy in the middle rounds," admitted Tracy, as his father nodded vigorously in the background. "I got a little hard-headed."

Hello, is anyone home?

Just this past week, Dr. David Schwab, one of two ringside physicians for the fight, reported to the New York State Athletic Commission that he believed Patterson absorbed too many shots to the head during his title defense.

Isn't that the point?

Schwab bases his observations on talking to the fighter for a few minutes after the fight to, "make sure their movements are good and that they're making sense."

It's like a police officer taking you out of your car to walk the white line to test if you're drunk.

Schwab didn't comment if Patterson could close his eyes and touch his nose.

Soon, it will be time for the

breathalyzer, or in this case a CAT scan and an EEG test. Both are required to renew boxing licenses in New York.

For the medically challenged, a CAT (Computerized Axial Tomography) scan is an X-Ray that looks for brain injury, while an EEG (electroencephalogram) looks for abnormalities in brain waves. (Good conversation starters at dinner parties.)

Patterson and Benavides passed both tests before the title fight.

"I think it's a crock," said Patterson to The Poughkeepsie Journal. "I mean, screw this, I'm not holding back my feelings. This is bull..."

Patterson and Benavides are both under a standard suspension by the state athletic commission until their cuts heal.

"Once the stitches are taken out and a doctor says he is healed, a fighter can fight again," said Rich Hering, deputy chairman of the state athletic commission.

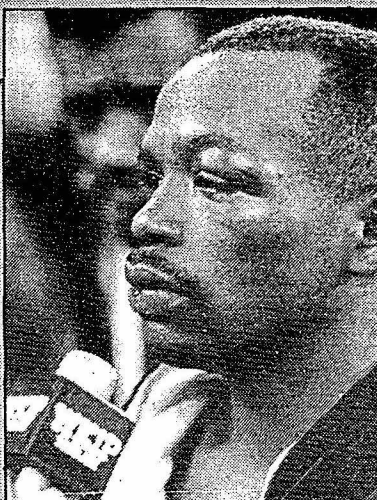
... and in this corner ... is DANIEL ZARAGOZA on June 26 in the McCann Center, again to be tele-zapped live on ABC Sports.

Patterson fought Zaragoza, of Mexico, to a 12 round draw in Berck, France, this past December 5.

Zaragoza is a three-time world champion, and is currently the WBC's number one contender.

"I don't care who I fight," said Tracy. "Anyone they put in there against me."

After Zaragoza, that list may include Kennedy McKinney, the International Boxing Federation champion, for a possible unification bout.



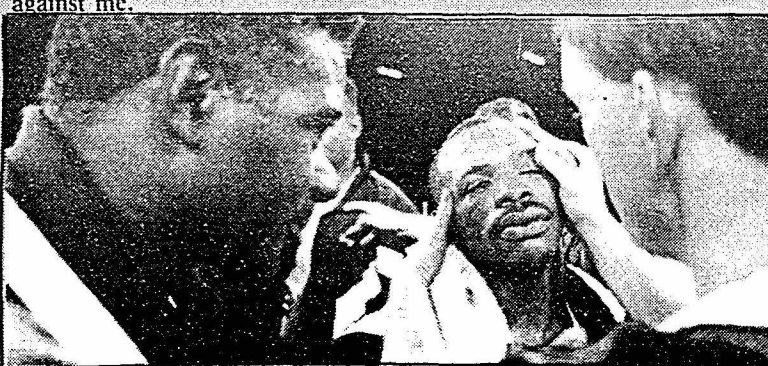
"You won't be able to get people in with a shoehorn," said Bob Goodman, senior matchmaker for Madison Square Garden Boxing.

How big was it? Big enough for a return engagement.

Television ratings were huge. The fight's ratings were number one in the Chicago market, beating out a Cubs game for that honor.

And millions of people across the country saw...

ME I was the bald guy taking pictures on the apron. Check your tape.



THE CIRCLE

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Act

Most everyone has had their chance to say their two bits about condoms on campus. Still, nothing has been solved.

In fact, nothing has happened at all.

Sure, sides have been taken and lines have been drawn. But what does that accomplish? Nothing.

There has been a lot of talk on this issue.

Very little of this has been productive discussion.

It seems as if neither side is listening. We find ourselves right back where we started: in the midst of a great debate in which few are willing to take action. This space advocates selling condoms on campus.

However, some say this space does not speak for a majority of students, who are the key players here.

Perhaps it is time we find out what the majority of students really think.

We supposedly live in a democratic society. So let us draw from our culture.

Take a poll. Let the students vote to voice their opinions.

It's been done before.

SGA set up a table on Dec. 12, 1992 to survey student opinion on the college's guest pass policy. According to SGA, the results from this survey were "very decisive."

Why not do it again?

It need not be complicated. One simple question. Three simple choices:

Should condoms be sold on campus? Yes No Don't care

Recent articles in The Circle seem to show a great number of students would vote yes. Let's get hard numbers to either affirm or negate this.

Kent Rinehart, president-elect of SGA, said he supports selling condoms on campus.

As of April 18, he will be the leader of the student government and it is in his power to do something monumental on this issue: take action.

Rinehart knows this will not be a swift and simple process, however, he does seem willing to devote adequate time to this issue.

He has said he plans to set up committees to deal with important issues on campus.

According to Rinehart, these committees will be comprised of all factions concerned with the issue. This includes administration, faculty, ministry and students.

He said the students will have the "most amount of clout" with him on these committees.

But what do committees do? They talk. They discuss.

What then?

Then they set up a committee to talk about how effective the other committee is.

That committee can then spawn a plethora of subcommittees to discuss the discussions of the other two committees and their relevance to all the other individual committees which exist to assist the original committee.

Meanwhile, in the Hall of Justice, many of the members of the original committee have graduated so another committee will have to be set up to decide if the remaining members should remain on that committee or if another committee will need to be formed.

In order to do that, perhaps still another committee will be needed to decide who should be on the committee which decides who should be on the committee to see who should be on that original committee which has probably decamped by the time this last committee finally meets.

Anyone who can follow that will probably be on one of these illustrious committees.

Before we get more bogged down with committees than the federal government, let's get some hard data on the subject.

This way at least, the committee won't need to have another committee to tell them where to start.

Register this

Kudos to the Registrar's Office!

Forget all the fun you had when the blizzard ruined your spring break. Scheduling classes for the fall made up for it.

It was pure joy returning from vacation only to find out there was only one week to register for the fall semester.

Were the students amply warned this was coming?

It doesn't seem so. Last week redefined chaos with one word: registration.

Forget the normal gripes about terribly inconvenient time slots and lack of interesting electives.

Many students couldn't even find their advisors to get their schedules signed.

Then there were those students who needed to see professors concerning academic problems in their present courses but couldn't get the help they sought.

Why?

All their time was taken up by advisees.

What's wrong with this picture?

Schools much larger than Marist don't encounter half the problems we do.

It's hard to find a school so "technologically advanced" this bass ackwards.

Why should students have to deal with these problems? Why should professors?

To all those responsible for last week, thank you ever so much for a hellish week this far removed from finals.

Keep up the good work.

CYNIX POST

By Bob Bowen



The MARIST GRAD - 2 MONTHS LATER

The Tin-god president

by AARON WARD

This week, I have decided to tackle a few simple issues: Myth of the presidency, taxes, and middle-class gripes. (Warning: these are not necessarily in order).

Americans have fallen victim to the tin-god president syndrome. The type of thinking many Americans share is that the president can stop a speeding bullet, leap tall buildings in a single bound and has powers greater than mortal men.

We think this way about the president's ability to handle our economy, bring us out of recession, guard our fortunes, give us jobs, make sure we get promoted, and otherwise, live happily every after.

P.J. O'Rourke, humorist and author, describes this in his book Parliament of Whores: "We treat the president of the United States with awe. We impute to him remarkable powers. We divine things by his smallest gestures.

"We believe he has the capacity to destroy the very earth, and by vigorous perusal of sound economic policy, make the land fruitful and all our endeavors prosperous. We beseech him for aid and comfort in our every distress and believe him capable of granting any boon or favor."

We are all hoping the president (who we know has little to do with economic status in the grand cosmic order of things) will find a way to stimulate economic growth.

As Bill's plan winds its way through the hallways and corridors of Congress on its way to an early May deadline, one can only hope, Bill doesn't consider those making \$32,000 are wealthy. The cut-off line for higher taxes should be higher, much higher.

If Bill continues to believe the government can "invest" billions in infrastructure improvements, job retraining, high-tech industries and trade growth and slice the deficit in half in four years, we will be in trouble.

Bill, you have to encourage the private sector to invest. There is no incentive for small and medium sized businesses to invest because they are suffering from taxes and high insurance rates. This makes those businesses increasingly difficult to operate in times like these.

Our recovery continues to be slow.

Taxes and the economy, the typical gripes of the worried middle class, continue to plague a nation who voted for "change." Yeah, I'll take the apple pie a la mode with strawberry ice cream instead of vanilla. There is my change.

April 15 is fast approaching us. It is that time of year to open up your wallets and pocketbooks freely as Uncle Sam quickly and ferociously strips you of your small summer fortunes. Nothing like big government to make you feeble, weak and thirsting for cash.

America may be the land of opportunity but the more you make the more they take. Big government is continuing to drain our pockets dry and then still ask us (the middle class) to make a sacrifice. We are making sacrifices. We are scrimping, saving and praying we find any sort of entry-level job in the big, bad world.

The hopes and dreams of today's college youth have long been dashed over the course of these last two years. IBM has down-sized along with a rash of other equally imposing corporations.

This has left the job market clogged with a significant number of older professionals with years of experience in competition with today's youth. I think David had it easier when he battled Goliath.

We are left with the grim realities of part-time summer jobs, graduate schools and those 1400 lottery tickets we will purchase as the year winds down.

According to March 22 Business Week, "a Michigan State University annual nationwide survey of prospective employers is that they plan to cut their hiring of new college graduates again this year for the fourth year in a row. The hint of good news is that the projected 2.1 percent drop in hiring this school year is far below the average 10 percent decline of the previous three years."

As a future professional journalist, this columnist can only hope the job angel is looking over his shoulder and sheds light on an opportunity. For those of us in the com-



munication industry, there seems to be very little out there.

This recession is one the first recessions to hit the media directly. For those interested in print media, there are opportunities but they seem to be few and far between. Newspapers are cutting their full time staffs, using free lance help and tightening their operations in these tough times.

Network television is not much better. They have been cutting their staffs since the end of the glorious 80s.

Some experts have predicted a turnaround in the job market by the end of 1993, but there are no guarantees.

Good luck to all fellow communication majors, your job search may be long and difficult.

I'm already planning to move back into my parent's home and financially leach off my folks in the grand style and manner I have grown accustomed to these last 21 years.

Paraphrasing Robin Williams, your parents have two dreams for your future success. One "I'd like to accept this Noble Peace Prize on behalf of...." and Two "Do you want fries with that?"

Mr. Clinton, lead us out of financial darkness and into the light of prosperity, that was one of your campaign promises wasn't it? I think that was right after your ability to move heaven and earth. What a shame he will not live up to that great myth of the American presidency.

Then again as O'Rourke says, "Democrats are.... the party that says government can make you richer, smarter, taller and get the chickenweed out of your lawn."

Aaron Ward is The Circle's political columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Music columnist gets amnesia at speech

Editor:
This letter is in response to Dana Buoniconti's article titled, "Head-bangers unite: metal rids itself of spandex."
I am shocked, surprised, and angered over Buoniconti's comments on the world of metal music. Buoniconti attended a lecture I gave on metal music that dispelled myths and revealed the truths about metal music.

After the lecture, he told me he learned a great deal. He even remained with a small group to continue the discussion long after the lecture was "officially" over.
After reading Buoniconti's commentary on metal music, I must conclude he is suffering from selective amnesia, given his positive comments to me after my lecture.
Whatever the case, I am tired of people like Buoniconti constantly

bashing metal music. Such bashing is born of ignorance and a lackluster attempt at sounding "knowledgeable."
As such, I am publicly challenging Buoniconti to a public discussion/debate on metal music. Judging from his article's content, there is a lot which needs to be "ironed out."
Will Buoniconti accept the challenge? It is easy to sit behind

a keyboard and type a column like his because there is no one around to take objection or reveal obvious short-comings in his content.
It is not so easy to go one-on-one with someone who really understands the subject, especially in a public arena.
Mr. Buoniconti — I await your reply. You stated there are new

breeds of bands in the metal genre that give people "something to think about." Accept my challenge and I will give you something to think about.
To quote Dream Theater (a band Buoniconti believes wanks) "No one can save you this time...I think it is time for a change."
Christopher V. DeRobertis

Quiet hours implemented

Editor:
I am writing to inform you about the change in the weekend quiet hour policy which will go into effect on March 26, 1993. I would also like to take this opportunity to let you know how this change came about.
As you probably remember, on Dec. 12 of last year, SGA conducted a survey about weekend quiet hours. The results were very decisive.
Students overwhelmingly supported some sort of change in the current policy governing the weekends.
Over winter intercession, I took the results and presented them to

Dean Cox. He said he would have his staff research the issue. He also said he felt confident that a change could be arranged.
A few weeks after classes resumed, I again contacted Dean Cox and we set up a meeting for Feb. 12.
Sen. Andrea Preziotti, President-elect Kent Rinehart, RSC President Nick Capuano, and myself met with Dean Cox, Jim Raimo (Head of Housing), and Steve Sansola (Head of Student Activities).
We discussed the issue thoroughly. Concerns ranging from encouraging an academic environment to recognizing the rights of athletes, who must get up early

in the morning, were raised.
After much enlightening discussion, we came to the following decisions: On Friday and Saturday nights, students in residence halls, Benoit and Gregory must have their doors closed by 11 p.m. For all residence areas, quiet hours will now begin at midnight.
In my judgment, both the students and the administration come out winners as a result of this action. The interests of both parties have been preserved.
If you have any comments or complaints, call us at ext. 2206, or drop us a note.
Jason LoMonaco
Resident Senator

How about growing up

Editor:
This letter is in regard to the unabashed harassment that Aaron Ward, the political columnist for The Circle, has been taking.
The defacing of a mass amount of his article on gays in the military, in the Feb. 18 issue of The Circle, is childish.
Why don't the people who did this, stand up for themselves, come forward and confront Mr. Ward one on one? What does this defacement of this article prove?
If you are willing to admit to the fact that you are gay and do not

agree with Mr. Ward, then write a letter to the editor. Another way to go about it is to confront Mr. Ward on a face-to-face basis, not like a child.
Mr. Ward puts a lot of time and effort into his column and does a very good job with it. If you do not agree with his viewpoint, this is your own choice.
The appropriate way to go about responding to his column is through constructive criticism, not using high school antics such as defacement and calling Mr. Ward

at all hours of the night, giving him hell for his own opinions.
What Mr. Ward says is his opinion. You can agree with Mr. Ward's view or not, but do not act like a child if you disagree.
We are college students, are we not? Why don't we/you act like a college student and respond using constructive means, instead of anonymous defacement, which helps no one involved?
Robert Baldwin, Senior

Rowing is a "sport"

Editor:
I am writing in response to Dave Barrett's column entitled, "Row Your Boat," in the Feb. 25 issue of The Circle. Being a former oarswoman and an admirer of sports in general, I took offense to his column.
The use of quotation marks around the words athlete and sport are obnoxious and pretentious. Webster's College Dictionary defines the word athlete as "a person trained or gifted in exercises or contests involving agility, coordination, stamina or strength."
If he knew anything about rowing, it involves all of the above.
The definition of sport, according to Webster's, ("an athletic activity requiring skill or physical prowess and often of a competitive nature.") seems to be enough to qualify crew as a sport in the Olympics, as well as national and international championships.
There are many reasons why crew teams practice at the wee hours of the morning one of which is scheduling, another is traffic. Especially when the weather is warmer, waterways become crowded with other boats, such as sailboats, jetskis, and speedboats.
The "hood ornament" he referred to is the coxswain, usually a smaller person, to reduce wind resistance and the weight of the

shell.
The coxswain is responsible for the direction of the shell, as well as the pace (and numerous other responsibilities that I deem are incomprehensible to him).
As far as the dress code he referred to, I believe The Gap sells thermal long-sleeved shirts, and not just to oarsmen.
What "absurdity" I do find is that he can write his column without doing research.
Mr. Barrett, pick up an issue of American Rowing and learn something, or at least think before you speak.
Jeannine Marron, Senior

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What "absurdity" I do find is that he can write his column without doing research.
Mr. Barrett, pick up an issue of American Rowing and learn something, or at least think before you speak.
Jeannine Marron, Senior

Please donate

Editor:
During the previous weeks, some students at Marist have claimed that a high rate of HIV infection has caused donated units of blood to be rejected by the Red Cross.
This is completely untrue. According to Dr. David Ciavarella, director of Hudson Valley Blood Services in Valhalla, the incidence of blood units being positive for HIV in this area is less than 0.015 percent, or fewer than 12 donors out of 80,000 each year.
Rumors supplied to those spread at Marist were circulated at Kingston high schools last year and at Scarsdale high schools earlier this year. In both cases, the rumors were founded on fear of the infection, not any basis of fact.
At the last blood drive at Marist,

119 people donated blood. Twenty people were rejected prior to donating. These people could have been taking something as simple as an antihistamine.
They could have traveled to an area of high-disease risk, or they could have been slightly anemic themselves. They were not rejected because of suspected high risks of HIV at Marist College.
Another blood drive is scheduled for April 14. Donations are needed from 135 to 150 people. There is no risk of contracting an infection from donating.
Please consider your choice of donating based on facts and not on fear.
Dr. Robert J. Sullivan
Associate Professor
of Medical Technology

Outraged

Editor:
I am appalled by the treatment of squirrels on this campus. I, as well as my fellow quadrupeds, are tired of being kicked around as second class citizens. We deserve some respect.
This blatant disregard for our well-being is demonstrated by the photo and story that ran in the Feb. 11 issue that displayed the charred remains of one of my brethren.
He was not "crispy," as suggested by Mr. Martin, his name was Ed, and he deserves some dignity.
He was simply chasing a nut that fell down the pipe until he got stuck. His death was a tragedy that shocked the entire community. How dare The Circle make light of that fatal incident.
Marvin P. Squirrel, esq.

Can squirrels really play the ukulele?

People often say that I should grow-up. That I should find some maturity.
My reply to them: NOT.
What is morally wrong with being demented, twisted, perverted, childish, imaginative?
I don't want to grow up; I'm a Toys R Us kid, or a juvenile delinquent.
Do you have a hammer that makes the sound of crashing glass when you hit something with it?
I do.
I have just about every M&M toy that has been produced in the past three years. Koosh balls, slinky's, silly putty, squishy balls, and even a rear-view mirror for my desk (now that's cool.)
Sometime you'll have to say "Hi" to Ferdinand, my three-foot-tall Teddy bear.
Sure, I like to have fun, sometimes out-of-hand I admit, but who is ever hurt?
Okay, that comment about your mom was way out of line, but hey, you have to live a little sometime.
It's just like those beans you hated as a little kid.
You know, the greasy, slimy ones that always made you want to toss your meal into the nearest receptacle — usually your brother's goldfish bowl?
I always tried to drive the non-eaten beans down my throat with

a good gulp of milk — whole.
That's how they always came up... Pride — suck it up.
Even More Crispy Thoughts
If my group had 28 priority points, I wouldn't put down the new townhouses as my first choice. My choice would be Greystone.
That should be everyone's first choice, and imagine the parties.
Knock, Knock.
Crispy thoughts
Excuse me Dennis, can I move my bed over here? I like my sunshine in the morning.
Better yet, have the Murray's set an extra plate at the breakfast table tomorrow morning.
I'll be coming down the stairs in my slippered PJ's.
"I like my Froot Loops dry, thank you."
The Acorn
Check out the new Clusters Cereal commercial.
I think it's pretty nutty.
Crispy bears a striking resemblance to Elvis. Well, Elvis deep-fried in a good wine sauce.

Clinton and abortion

Editor:
This nation has elected a pro-abortion president. Two days after William's Clinton's inauguration, he signed an executive order facilitating information about and access to abortions.
Mr. Clinton was educated at a Catholic primary school and Georgetown University, also an alleged Catholic institution.
Clinton thanked the church for supporting his candidacy. Some of us who are Catholic gaped at his feigned gratitude.

The "American" Catholic church leader provided no specific moral direction about the matter of voting for pro-abortion candidates.
The political prelates did not make this declaration of moral theology. This sin of omission will surely contribute to God's immanent wrath.
Let us pray and do penance this Lent as we wait the Lord's chastisement.
Joseph E. Valley
Third Order Franciscan

How to reach us:

- Mondays: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- E-Mail: LT 211, HZAL
- Phone Mail: X2429

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR AN EXPERIMENT!!!

WHEN: SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1993
TIME: 1:00 pm or 2:00 pm (pick one)
DURATION: approximately 30 minutes
WHERE: DYSON 210

Space is limited so don't miss your chance. To guarantee a chance to participate please sign a sign up sheet posted or see the secretary in Computer Science and Mathematics, LT - 109.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN AN EXPERIMENT!!

Rinehart speaks about his new post

by KIRELL A. LAKHMAN
Associate Editor

With his victory finally sealed, Student Body President-elect Kent Rinehart nevertheless appears to be anything but content.

And with the Student Government Association's formal transitions of power less than three weeks away, the 22-year-old from New Milford, Conn., is quick to note that his campaigning has just begun.

Indeed, Rinehart will need to muster much of his new political clout in these coming weeks if his myriad plans are to take root.

Among these, and of prime importance, said Rinehart in a recent interview, is the need for students to be more involved in their government.

"All too often, people go without knowing their own government," he said. "In my SGA, the more students the better."

This was a popular platform for both Rinehart and the lame-duck Licari throughout the February campaigns, and the issue was brought up at both executive and legislative meetings throughout the year.

The latter essentially guarantees Rinehart a certain inherent amount of support senator: "I agree with what (Rinehart) is saying," said Jason LoMonaco, a second-term resident senator. "Students really aren't involved enough in their government."

Rinehart stresses that a prime reason for many issues either not

being motioned or simply stumbling at political impasses, is due to the insufficient student input.

He said that in his administration, which formally begins on April 18, students will not only be



Kent Rinehart

aware of their SGA but play a more integral role in its policy making.

"If students want in, then I have a job for them," Rinehart said.

"With more participation I see us working as a team to make things better for everyone. Students should be involved in every step of the way," arguing that, "if there is a limited number of people working then there will be a limited number of projects getting started."

But some senators do not see this as being a student-only initiative. LoMonaco, for one, contends that certain flaws within the SGA itself may help to fuel the dilemma.

"Sometimes in the (SGA) there can be a lack in communication and publicity," LoMonaco said, specifically citing poor recent voter turnout.

Although this will be Rinehart's first executive position, he has been active in the Legislative Branch for the past year as a resident senator.

And this fact, combined with being co-captain of the ice hockey team and a resident assistant, he says, will make his goals of integration more effective.

"One of the best things about me is that a lot of people know who I am and I try to be very visible to," he said. "If people want to stop me on campus and ask me anything, I'm there for them."

To increase the SGA's communication and publicity with the Marist community, Rinehart is proposing to conduct biweekly State of the College addresses to be aired on the Marist College Television Club.

"Being on MCTV, and being written up in The Circle will help relations between the student body and the SGA," said Rinehart. "If students see something on TV or read about it in the paper, they're going to find out what's going on

"For this thing (SGA) to work, we have to clear up problems within the organization."

Kent Rinehart,
SGA president-elect

and maybe they'll say 'I don't like this' or 'I like that.' They're going to make their viewpoints heard."

Other knots, however, still exist within the association, Rinehart admits. Although commending Licari's overall performance as current student body president, Rinehart maintains that a lackluster first-year SGA perfor-

mance can be blamed on minor, albeit existing, morale problems.

"For this thing (SGA) to work, we have to clear up certain problems within the organization," he said. "Power struggles, personal agendas - they all have to be eliminated for anything to work smoothly."

So in a closed-door joint SGA session to be held before the April 18 transition, Rinehart will discuss ways to eradicate these "negative aspects" and move the SGA to a "new level."

"And it's going to be a challenge," Rinehart admits.

In addition, to gain deeper insight on the progression of certain programs, Rinehart plans to draft a form for each government's committee which will outline what has been accomplished in past months, as well as what is to be expected or proposed for future months.

In areas of particular interest to students, pinpointing such examples as financial aid, the library and condoms, Rinehart plans on creating a specific committee to review the pros and cons of their respective areas.

"I will work with administrators, faculty, alumni, the ministry, and of course students, in coming up with ideas and solutions," he said.

"It's the only way I see any progress. The students, however, will have the most amount of clout with me."

WILSON

continued from page 1

ding, who survives him at home.

Other survivors include his children, H. Clifton III of Arlington, Va., Richard B. Wilson, of Memphis, Tenn., Elizabeth A. Buchanan of England, and Patricia Palmer and Charles A. Wilson, both of Poughkeepsie, 11 grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Expressions of condolence may be sent to Mrs. Wilson, 19 Carriage Lane, Poughkeepsie.

Memorial services were held on Sunday, March 28, at the Reformed Church in Poughkeepsie. Arrangements were made by the William G. Miller and Son Funeral Home, Inc., also in Poughkeepsie.

Security briefs

A locked storage room door in the McCann Center was forced open on March 8, where a pair of sneakers, a sweatshirt and a jacket were taken.

Leary said these were the only items reported in the burglary.

Another report had come from a possible burglary in Townhouse C7 over the spring break. Security is still interrogating students who were still living there during the week.

Marist student moving to L.A. to act in commercials and films

by DANA BUONICONTI
Staff Writer

Being a waiter may not sound like a glamorous job to most, but for Scott DeFalco it was the chance of a lifetime, and he flew across the country to do it.

DeFalco didn't serve food to ordinary people in an ordinary eatery, rather he played the part of a waiter in the major motion picture, "Silver," which stars Sharon

DeFalco's television and movie acting career just took off — literally.

On a trip to Hawaii the associate producer of "The Young and The Restless" happened to be seated next to DeFalco on the plane and they ended up talking the entire length of the flight, said DeFalco.

After expressing a serious interest in acting, the producer offered DeFalco a T.V. production internship during the summer between his sophomore and junior

"Melrose Place," and "2000 Malibu Road," said DeFalco.

DeFalco said he decided to turn down the offers because he wanted to be at college with his friends, playing football and running track.

Over Christmas break, DeFalco acted on "The Bold and The Beautiful" and "The Young and The Restless," and also registered with a film casting agent so he could try to be cast in commercials and film spots.

DeFalco said he was eager and enthusiastic about his past work and the idea of future job possibilities.

"I am thrilled to be moving to L.A. in June. I've got a couple friends out there and a place all set to live. I want to get an agent and read for contract roles, getting into commercials as a side thing, and daytime soaps full-time," said DeFalco.

DeFalco described himself as "confident," but not cocky, and said he was sure he would be able to accomplish what he wanted with his acting career.

DeFalco added that he hoped to land a permanent role on a soap opera and thought he'd definitely get one before he turns 25.

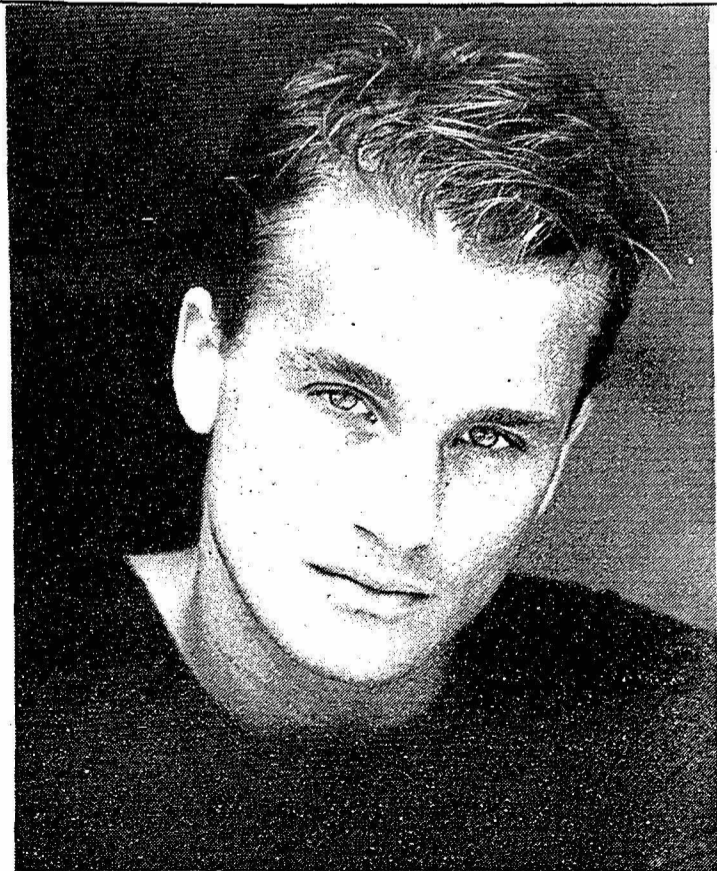
But leaving the area and moving to California won't be an easy adjustment for DeFalco.

"I'm going to miss Marist and my friends and family, who are the most important things in my life. Fortunately, I've got 100 percent support from both," said DeFalco.

DeFalco said Al Pacino and Robert DeNiro were his favorite actors, admitted to being a huge fan of horror movies and said his all time favorite films are "The Exorcist," "The Godfather," and "Fletch."

"I would love to work again with A Martinez (he played 'Cruz' on Santa Barbara and is now on L.A. Law). I worked with him on 'Santa Barbara,' and not only is he a great actor, but a lot of fun," said DeFalco.

"Acting is something I've always wanted to do. I'm an incurable romantic, a very emotional person."



Scott DeFalco, senior

Stone and is due out this summer.

DeFalco, a 22-year-old senior from Vernon, N.J., has also appeared on such soaps as "The Young and The Restless," "Santa Barbara," and "The Bold and The Beautiful."

DeFalco said he will be heading out to Los Angeles in June to pursue a full-time acting career.

year, and DeFalco said he took the internship without any hesitation.

"I was delivering scripts, going to the editing booth, and watching them film scenes, when one day someone took me aside and had me read a scene. Well, they loved it, and it led to 'Santa Barbara' and also calls from 'Coach,' 'Roseanne,' 'General Hospital,'

Wanted

Students to assist with compiling and organizing The Circle archives. Contact S.J. Richard, ext. 2429.

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Spring Break failed to go according to plans

by KRISTINA WELLS
Staff Writer

They called it the "Storm of the Century."

Many college students are calling it the "Spring Break from Hell." Some Marist College students were among the many who found that week to be tense and frustrating.

The storm caused many of problems all along the eastern seaboard.

It cancelled flights.

It closed international airports. But the most upsetting thing it did, according to some college students, is that it made Spring Break a little less "Springy."

Jessica Mand, a sophomore and English major from Conn., did not feel the wrath of the storm until the end of her family vacation in St. Maarten.

The storm was just a fitting end to what turned out to be a very unusual vacation.

"When we got there on Saturday it was great. By Monday there was a political upheaval on the Dutch side of the island," the 20-year-old said.

The Dutch government did not like the way the local people were running the island and wanted to take away their power, according to Mand.

"In retaliation, the people closed the Dutch side of the island. We were told we could not leave our

resort area because the locals had blocked all of the roads into that side," she said.

Mand said the road to the airport was blocked by large trucks and many local people.

"In order for tourists to get to the airport, the government had to get boats to the ports and sail around the island to get people to the airport," she said.

She said the islanders were not armed but said there was a general sense of fear among the tourists.

"I felt out of place with all of the locals looking at us. I felt like I was infringing on their uprising," Mand said. "There was a general fear, but I was afraid they would attack us if we tried to go anywhere."

Mand said the uprising was over by Wednesday but said she became very sick toward the middle of the week.

As if a political upheaval and illness weren't enough, Mand and her family spent approximately three days in five different airports trying to get back to the United States.

"We left the Saturday of the storm. We took off from St. Maarten at 4:15 p.m. and landed in Puerto Rico at 5:30 p.m.," Mand said. "Our flight from Puerto Rico to Hartford was cancelled so they rerouted us to Miami, Fl."

Mand said the airline had no idea where they would be going from Miami.

"We flew out of Puerto Rico at

midnight and then slept in front of the American Airlines counter in Miami until 4:00 a.m. We negotiated with the airline and we were put on stand-by for a flight from Miami to Nashville, Tenn. for three hours," she said.

Mand said they got the flight to Nashville and arrived there at 10 a.m.

Their flight to Hartford, Conn., was scheduled to leave at 7:30 p.m. Mand said.

"The flight to Hartford was overbooked and the airline was offering people \$300 per ticket and a complimentary hotel stay if they were willing to give up their seats," she said. "We just wanted to get home. No amount of money would have made us give up our seats."

Mand said they finally landed in Hartford at 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

They were supposed to arrive at 10 p.m. Saturday.

"Mine and my father's luggage ended up in Texas and I didn't get it back until Wednesday," she said. "To top it all off, we got home and found that our basement was flooded from all of the melting snow."

Joseph Sievers, a sophomore and business major from Long Island, said because of the storm he didn't get to go on his cruise to the Caribbean.

"We called Kennedy Airport to find out if our flight to Miami, Fl. was cancelled. They told us it was still scheduled to take off at 8

a.m.," he said. "We left our house at 5 a.m. and slid all over the roads trying to get to the airport."

Sievers said they boarded the plane at 7 a.m. and proceeded to spend a total of five hours on the plane.

"The pilot came on and said we would be arriving in Miami at 10:40 a.m. and he sounded determined to get the plane there," he said. "At 8:30 a.m. we were still at the terminal and the blizzard was in full effect by now."

The plane taxied for an hour and a half, but the pilot was still prepared to fly to Florida, Sievers said.

"The pilot came on again around 10 o'clock and started saying things like 'I think we may have to de-ice the wings, but we will get you to Miami,'" he said. "By this time my mother and sister-in-law were hysterical crying. All me and my brothers could do was laugh."

He said throughout the whole time on the plane, all the captain kept saying was that he would get them to Miami on time.

"In the middle of a blizzard, in which no one could see an inch in front of them, this guy kept telling us we were going to Miami," he said. "I guess he wanted to fly. He really wanted to go to Florida."

Sievers, 19, said by 12 p.m. the airport had closed but said they still spent another hour or so on the plane.

"When we finally got off the plane, we went to get our luggage

and found out the cargo doors on the flight had frozen shut and they couldn't get our bags out," he said.

Their flight had been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, but Sievers said they had already changed their cruise date to Easter week.

"We really took a cruise to Kennedy Airport and back. The trip lasted about 12 hours," he said. "What a vacation."

Jeff Goodin, a sophomore from Conn., and pitcher for the baseball team, said the team had its problems getting down to North Carolina in the blizzard.

"We left at 5 a.m. on Saturday. It took us eight hours to get to Delaware and we ended up getting stranded there for the night," he said.

Goodin said when they finally made it to Campbell College for their first game they were put up in a bunk house for two nights.

"The whole room was bunk beds. They were right next to each other, there really wasn't much room," Goodin said. "We were cramped and crowded and there was a lot of complaining."

The team did not win any of the games, but they played very well against many nationally ranked teams, according to Goodin.

"We played good against the best of them. It was terrible that we didn't win any games, but we were just glad to have made it there," said Goodin.

Sign of Spring



Lester the groundhog, Marist's weather forecaster, predicts no more snow for the campus.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

SGA and Financial Aid Office independently write to Cuomo

by DANNY RYAN
Staff Writer

Last week the Marist College community was active in various phone and letter campaigns aimed at legislators in Albany, N.Y., in-to voting against Governor Mario Cuomo's budget proposal.

The proposed budget cuts deeply into the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) and Bundy Aid, programs intended to help independent colleges and universities.

Two groups, the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Financial Aid Office, wrote letters and made phone calls.

The SGA letter campaign started before spring break and lasted just a week.

The phone campaign and the Financial Aid Office letter campaign both were active the week after spring break but they didn't work in conjunction.

The philosophy behind such letter campaigns is to impress legislators with mass numbers of envelopes which have to be accounted for.

One envelope with 1,000 signatures doesn't send the same message as a mail bag filled with 1,000 signatures.

According to Nella Licari, president of the SGA, they didn't get an

impressive number of letters for a week.

The SGA sent out approximately 100 letters for a week while the Financial Aid office posted 132 letters in the first day.

Christine McCormick, director of the Financial Aid office had a quick remedy to the time consuming task of writing a letter and putting it in the mail.

For three days a computer was set up in Donnelly Hall in front of the Security office and it contained eight different form letters addressed to Governor Cuomo.

All the students had to do was type in their name and address.

"Students don't have a lot of time," McCormick said, "it makes it easier for them with their busy schedules."

The Financial Aid Office got 100 letters a day, for three days, making for a heavy mail bag.

At the same time the SGA was sponsoring a phone campaign which got approximately 200 callers.

The SGA set up phones and handed out calling lists of state legislators.

"Because of all of these cuts, people are pushed away from private schools to more crowded

public schools," Licari said.

Governor Cuomo's budget cuts have yet to pass.

But, if the budget does get approved April 1, next fall's incoming freshmen are the ones who will feel the brunt of the cuts.

"Private colleges just don't have the resources to deal with the Governor's budget," McCormick said, "it's going to be harder for families to decide where to send their children."

An example of this was printed in a memorandum from Dennis Murray to the Marist community. A freshman next year with a gross family income of \$40,000 would be eligible for \$465 in TAP awards.

That cut equals \$845 less than this year's award. Compared to a student coming to Marist with a gross family income of \$20,000 is eligible to get \$3,375 in TAP awards, \$200 less than this year's award.

With Bundy Aid, independent schools get money for every student it graduates.

In the Governor's budget, Marist would just get \$361,168, \$30,097 less than this year.

JONES

...continued from page 1

of Corrections, chairman of the Governor's Committee on "Employ the Handicapped," and adviser to the U.S. delegation at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development.



Dr. Ovin Lehman

He also pursued a successful business career, beginning in the economics department at Lehman

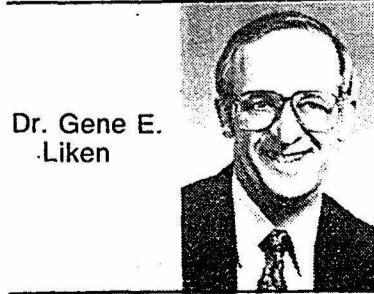
Brothers in 1947, but put business aside in 1975 to become New York's Parks Commissioner.

Lehman is extremely active in the fight for fair employment for the handicapped. Besides being chairperson of the Governor's Committee, he is also a member of the President's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped.

"This year marks the 20th anniversary of special services at Marist," Kopec said. "Having Lehman at Commencement is a good way to acknowledge the contribution the college has made in educational opportunities for students in the program."

Lehman, who will receive an

honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, served as a trustee of Marist College from 1964 to 1972 and was given the Marist College Presidents Award for his service.



Dr. Gene E. Liken

"We have really got three tremendous people this year," Kopec said of the honorees at this year's Commencement.

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Digging out: Spring '93, and other past times

by **SUE MORONEY**
Staff Writer

Many Marist students had a great time this break, despite mother nature's new definition of Spring.

The so called "Blizzard of '93" brought with it freezing cold temperatures along the entire East Coast and up to three feet of snow in some places.

Apparently, this did not stop the thousands of college students who were determined to have a great time on their breaks, whether it was spring or not.

Although there were many students who's traveling plans were ruined because of the weather, there are a few students walking around campus who had a great week of partying and relaxation in the sun.

Tahiti, Cancun, St. Martin,

California, Canada, Florida, Bahamas, and Bermuda were just a few places people went to get away from the snow that has been around for much too long of a time.

Four Marist students were stuck in John F. Kennedy Airport for thirty-three hours because their flight to Cancun was delayed.

Sophomore, Michael Milo considers the time spent at the airport to be part of their vacation.

He said he met more people in the airport than he did in Cancun; there were over 3,000 college students in one place at one time, it was no wonder we had such a good time there.

Milo said the population at the airport could be divided into two groups of people, those who sat around and did nothing, waiting for their vacation to begin; and then those who were going to begin

their vacation no matter where they were.

It is no surprise that is the group Milo and his friends were in.

With a broom they took from a janitor's closet, Milo said he and his friends got everyone involved in a limbo game over blasting music.

They also played manhunt, running bases, and truth or dare.

By the time they arrived in Cancun, there was only four days left.

Milo said the weather was great, the beaches were beautiful, and the times had were excellent.

Milo admitted he never thought of anyone who was at home freezing in the snow while he was baking in the hot sun.

On the other hand, Tricia Taskey, a senior said while she was in California, a news report on the television about the constant snowfall over the East Coast made her feel bad for anyone at home —

for a minute as she lay by the pool in the sun — but that minute was very brief.

Taskey said she was so happy to get away.

She spent a relaxing week in Hollywood and San Diego with her family.

Since she left before the storm she had no travel problems and the weather was in the nineties throughout the entire week.

Last Spring break, Taskey went to Cancun.

But when she returned home the next week, she said she felt as if she needed another vacation of rest.

This year she spent her time with her brother relaxing in the sun and seeing all that "the sunny state" had to offer.

Panama City, Fla., was filled with Marist students.

Twenty Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity brothers and a few Tau Kap-

pa Epsilon brothers braved the snow and said they had a great time despite only three days of sun.

Tim Gamory went even farther south to Miami, Florida, where the temperatures reached the upper eighties.

He also had a great time in the sun, spending most of his hours improving his rollerblading skills.

St. Martin, in the Caribbean, seemed to have the best weather during Spring Break and Kristen Kollar, freshman, and her roommate Marcia Styba also a freshman, spent their time shopping, laying in the sun, and drinking since there is no drinking age in the Caribbean.

Tony Galvin and Anthony Ippolito, both sophomores, may not have dark tans to prove they went anywhere, but they insist they went to the Bahamas with their friends, also sophomores.

Debate team, third in region, swept in Towson, M.D.

by **MARY DIAMOND**
Staff Writer

Claiming another victim of the Blizzard of '93, the snowstorm that swept the east also swept the Marist College Debate Team, now ranked third in the eastern region.

Competing at the Novice Junior Varsity National Tournament in Towson, MD, March 11-14, the blizzard forced the debate competition to be held at the hotel.

"It was definitely a different atmosphere," said Christine Wood, a junior varsity debater.

"Instead of debating in classrooms we were debating in hotel rooms. We were writing on beds instead of desks and tables."

Greg Bibb, a novice debater from Hershey, PA, agrees the ex-

perience was unique.

But the different scenery did not provide the ideal conditions.

Competing in a hotel room was crowded, Bibb said, because of the limited amount of space for the two opposing teams and the judges.

Despite the conditions two teams, Bibb and his partner, Kelly O'Callaghan, and Laurie Robb and Jennifer Nocella, advanced to the final rounds.

The Novice JV competition was the first of three competitions Marist has competed in in the past two weeks.

Following the Novice JV competition was the Pi Kappa Delta Nationals held in Tacoma, Washington.

Pi Kappa Delta, the National

Speech Fraternity, a national honor society for debaters, emphasizes the quality of persuasive argumentation over speed.

Wood prefers this competition because "persuasion has more impact in the real world rather than

speed."

Wood and her partner, James Hocking, a communications major, ranked third in the nation under Pi Kappa Delta's ranking.

Hocking and Wood also attend-

ed the National Debate Tournament held in Towson, MD.

The four day tournament, according to Hocking, is "the ultimate championship in debate because your competing with everyone around the country."

BREAK

...continued from page 1

Warwick, R.I. "That's one hell of a stretch between January to April. You need a Spring Break."

Jason LaScolea, a junior from Bath, N.Y., said some students will probably take time off in March regardless of a switch.

"I don't mind Spring Break being in April, but it's a long haul," LaScolea said. "Students are going to take time off — you need something."

VanderHeyden said his concern was with education and the number of days students spent in class.

"Ultimately, it's up to me," VanderHeyden said. "I have to be concerned that we have enough days and contact hours or we have a problem in Albany."

Of course, not all students have complaints about the change in schedule, like Ryan Smith. Smith, a junior from Ansonia, Conn., said he has no problem with the possible switch.

FIRE

...continued from page 1
exempt from paying taxes for fire and ambulance service.

"We've been on Marist to pay their fair share for years," said Dormeyer.

Mark Sullivan, executive vice president, said that in lieu of taxes Marist donates \$15,000 a year to the Fairview Fire District.

"It's almost a joke," said Dormeyer.

Dormeyer stated that 20 percent of the department's calls are to Marist at a cost of approximately \$200,000 a year, and that making a \$15,000 a year donation is very inadequate.

Dormeyer said he felt attaching a \$5 fee to every student's tuition bill per semester would cover the fire and ambulance costs, but at the same time be inexpensive.

"We did evaluate that plan, but our attorneys advised us that is not the way to go legally," Sullivan said.

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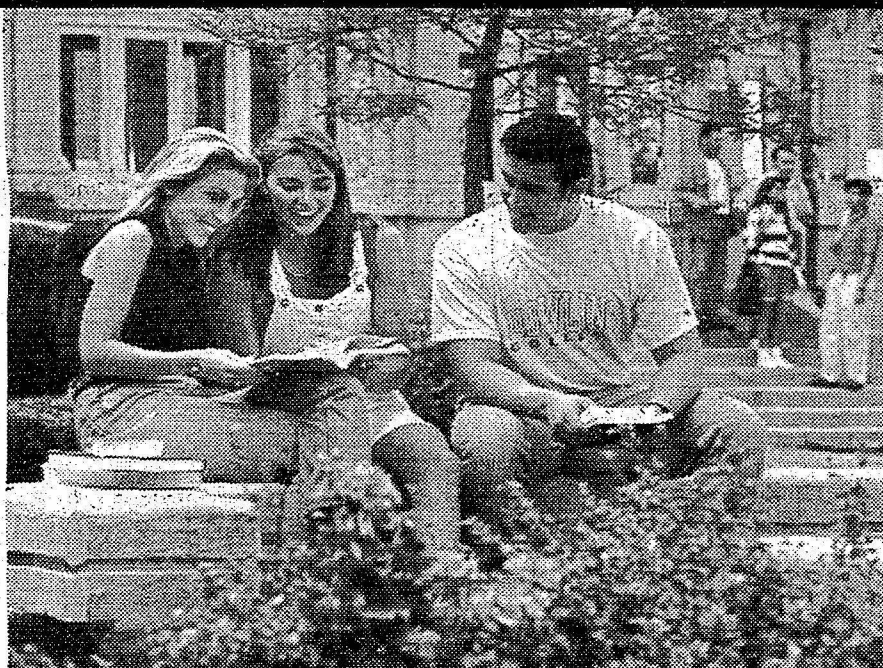
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Netters top Bridgeport, play today

by **ANDREW HOLMLUND**
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will be playing its third match of the season this afternoon when it travels down to Mahwah, N.J. to take on Ramapo College.

Marist served its opening match on a fine note by beating Bridgeport, 9-0, at the Americana Tennis Club in Fishkill, N.Y., on Sunday.

The Red Foxes, who finished last year with a 7-9 mark, were led by the strong play of Brian La Sussa, Jermaine Allen and Heath Hermberger. All three players won in straight sets.

La Sussa, a junior college transfer, walloped his opponent 6-0, 6-0. Allen and Hermberger coasted 6-1, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-2 respectively.

Sophomore Kevin McGovern struggled in the first set, falling 6-3, but rebounded to win the final two 6-0, 6-0.

John Favazzo followed McGovern and won the first set 6-4, lost the second 3-6, but fought back to win a grueling third set 7-5.

Sophomore Abi Sharma, was a three-set victor. Sharma nabbed the first set 6-3, faltered in the second 1-6, but dominated in the third 6-1.

Marist took a 6-0 lead into the doubles segment and came away with three easy wins.

The doubles teams of La Sussa, McGovern, Favazzo and Allen each had successful results winning both matches, 8-0. Hermberger and Adrian Zajac recorded an 8-1 triumph.

Sharma, the team manager, was very pleased with the outcome.

"It was a solid win," he said. "When we played them last year, it was a close match, but this year we soundly beat them."

Sharma also praised La Sussa's performance.

"Brian led the way for the team," Sharma said. "He set the tempo with his attitude and made us work hard."

The Red Foxes have a new head coach.

Ken Harrison, who coached the women's team this past fall, has replaced Jim Parady.

Parady, a head coach for one season, had to step down because he was named as Marist's head football coach.



Junior Brian Ordway leaps above the competition. photo/Martin

Runners open year at West Point

by **TERI L. STEWART**
Staff Writer

Spring? It must be. The snow is melting and the runners are running. The men's outdoor track team began its season at the U.S. Military Academy Open in West Point, NY.

According to Head Coach Pete Colaizzo, the whole team ran a great first meet.

Junior Brian Ordway ran in the 3,000-meter steeplechase for the first time in his life.

Despite Ordway's inexperience in the event, he placed fourth with a time of 10:03.3. The time would have been good for fourth in last year's Northeast Conference Championships.

For the past two years, Colaizzo has been looking for an event designed for Ordway's talents and said he believes the steeplechase is the answer.

Due to the blizzard during spring break, sophomore Darren Ranft has not been able to practice at all for his event—the triple jump.

The setback did not stop Ranft, who finished in sixth place, leaping 41-feet, two-inches—his personal best.

According to Colaizzo, Ranft had one good jump out of six.

Juniors Marty Feeney and Andy Baird, and freshmen Josh Wood and Rod Rose all set personal best times in the 5,000-meter run.

Colaizzo said all his runners ran together passing each other all the time. "They feeded of each other," Colaizzo said.

The women's team also ran their first meet of the spring season at West Point.

According to Head Coach Phil Kelly, the women trained very hard Thursday and were worn out for Saturday's meet.

Colleen Carson ran 5:11.00 in the 1500-meter run. The freshman is expected to get under five minutes by the end of the season.

Fellow freshman Theresa Hickey ran her best race of the year in the 1500.

Senior Kristy Ryan had two personal best races at West Point.

Kelly said Ryan ran a solid race despite the lack of practice. Currently, the senior has an internship in New York City which prevents her from practicing during the week.

The men's team will run at the Yale Spring Classic on Saturday and the women will compete at the Columbia Women's Open.

Skaters reflect on an inconsistent season

by **ANDREW HOLMLUND**
Staff Writer

It was a season filled with high hopes and expectations.

Fans and players believed this club could do well.

After all, this was a team who won the Metropolitan Conference a year ago, finishing with a dominating 17-3-2 record.

The way things were going for most of the season (a 10-game unbeaten streak) it looked as if they would retain the title.

Then that fateful, bitter cold March 12 day came, knocking the wind out of the Red Foxes' 1992-93 season.

The Marist hockey club (10-5-5) was stymied in the first round of the Metropolitan Conference Playoffs by eventual winner, Siena College, 10-1.

It was the biggest loss the Red Foxes suffered all year.

First-year Head Coach Kevin Walsh said the game was indicative of the team's year. "I think the game progressed to the way our season went," the first-year coach said. "At the end of the first (period), it was 1-0. Then we lose

Todd Corriveau with a cracked collarbone in the second (period), and things began to tumble."

Corriveau, a freshman, said once he was hit and fell to the ice, he knew he would not be returning to the game.

"I kind of figured I wouldn't (return)," he said. "The puck was going straight to the boards, and as I was heading towards the puck, I tried to do something fancy, and he leveled me."

Wrap-up

What is their final thoughts?

That is a question which has puzzled Senior Mike Mannebach.

"I think that it was a confusing season," the left defenseman said. "It seemed as if we were doing things right."

"The practices seemed to go right, but when game time came, things didn't come together," he said. "It is difficult to put a finger on what we did wrong."

According to Kent Rinehart, it was an up-and-down season for Marist.

"When winning a championship, you have one expectation and one goal — to the win the cham-

pionship again," the senior right wing said. "We played well in the beginning of the year, but in the second half, we were just a mediocre team."

Rinehart believes the downfall began with the game against Hofstra University at Nassau Coliseum on Feb. 13, a contest in which Marist lost the game and their unbeaten streak, 7-5.

"I think we began to breakdown against Hofstra," he said. "I think we lost our drive and intensity to win. We weren't thinking and playing smartly."

Scott Jacques, a sophomore center, said the club's expectations were too high.

"After last year's surprising championship year, this year's team expected too much," Jacques said.

Walsh said things began to slide after the Western Connecticut and Seton Hall games.

"After Seton Hall and Western Connecticut, two teams we 'mercied,' we played solid hockey, but we had breakdowns," he said.

"We were playing against good competition, after teams we mercied, that were better, which led us to play too offensive."

The Tennessee factor

The Marist hockey team was supposed to be heading to Knoxville, Tenn. next week to participate in a national tournament, however their trip was cancelled due to a lack of teams.

There was a mixed reaction on whether or not the cancellation affected the team's play against Siena.

Mannebach said the loss might have made the team play soft.

Corriveau believed Tennessee was in the back of their minds but was not a factor in the playoff game.

Parting shots

The Marist hockey team had a lot of potential to repeat. The team was skating in the right path with the 10-game unbeaten streak, however when the club began to lose its focus, things began to fall apart.

It is tough to tell whether or not this team will have the same potential after losing six players to graduation.

Whatever the case, next year's team must improve its mentality or next season could be another big disappointment.

Cagers fall to Mount in NEC final, 82-61

by **J.W. STEWART**
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team, after crushing arch-rival Fairleigh Dickinson 81-67 in the Northeast Conference semifinals on March 12, lost to Mount St. Mary's in the NEC Championship Game two days later by an 82-61 margin.

The championship game, originally scheduled for that Saturday, was cancelled because of the blizzard. The team (19-10) said the one-day layoff adversely affected them.

"I think everyone was tired because of the snow day," said Charlene Fields. "I think hanging around the hotel for one day and wanting to get home had an effect."

Not affected by the snow day, apparently, was the Mount.

The Mountaineers, participants in three of the last four NEC

Finals, shot a sizzling 48% and played a tremendous defensive game against the Foxes en route to winning the conference tournament for the first time.

"They did throw a full-court press on us but we should've gotten through it," said Lori Keys.

"In the FDU game, we were hitting shots — boom, boom, boom."

— Cindy Carroll

"We just killed ourselves."

"They put us in a hole early and we certainly didn't help ourselves with all the turnovers," said Fields, the NEC's Player of the Year.

Despite turning the ball over 16 times in the first half, Marist only trailed 37-26 at the break. The Red

Foxes lost the game at the start of the second half when the Mountaineers busted out on a 17-0 run over the opening five minutes.

"In the FDU game, we were hitting shots—boom, boom, boom," said Cindy Carroll. "But against Mount St. Mary's, that's what they did to us."

Carroll scored a team-high 16 points, Fields had 15 and Keys added 11 and 10 boards. Fields and Keys were named to the All-Tournament Team.

"We ran into a team that was so damn hot that we couldn't get any stops," said Head Coach Ken Babineau, who won his first playoff game in his seven-year career. "I don't think anyone could have beaten them on that day."

The Mount's defense also dogged Fields, Carroll and Melissa Hauser all game long, making the trio work extra-hard just to get open.

"A lot of the shots I took, I had to come off screens," said Carroll. "It might've caused some of us to be frustrated."

The Foxes stormed their way into the finals with a resounding 14-point victory over FDU, completing a three-game season sweep of the Knights.

Keys led the charge with 19 points, Carroll hit for 18 and Fields netted 13.

"It was a great feeling beating them by that much," said Keys. "That proves it (beating FDU twice in the regular season) wasn't a fluke."

Neither was the season.

"We were overachievers," said Babineau. "We showed a lot of basketball maturity at a very young age."

V-ball falls

by **JIM DERIVAN**
Staff Writer

The men's volleyball team is looking to do something it has not done in nearly three weeks — play.

The club was scheduled to play Oneonta last Tuesday but Oneonta was missing two players. Marist was also supposed to play Rutgers last Thursday at home, but the club could not get a van in time.

"It's ridiculous. This is going to make us rusty going into nationals," Mike Gearing, the team's treasurer, said. "We have not played in two weeks."

Marist's last match was a straight set loss to Ramapo 6-15, 9-15, 10-15 on March 11th.

The club's record is now 8-5.

The team did not execute offensively, coach Moira Breen said.

"There was no passing, and we couldn't put the ball down," the coach said.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I forgot what songs I sang."
— Head Coach Tom Chiavelli

STAT OF THE WEEK

Men's baseball team's average is .214.

Hitters lose two; record now 0-9

by **TED HOLMLUND**
Sports Editor

The baseball team was looking ahead towards a marked improvement from last year's 8-29 season.

Right now, Coach Art Smith's team is looking directly at an 0-9 start.

After an 0-7 trip down South, the Red Foxes were looking to start the Northeast Conference season on a positive note. It did not happen as Marist dropped a doubleheader on Saturday to Northeast Conference rival Long Island University, 5-4 and 5-2.

It seemed the Red Foxes were going to snap its seven game losing streak when the team held a 3-0 lead in the sixth inning.

Senior Steve Graham, the team's number one pitcher, had blanked L.I.U. for five innings, until the fateful bottom of the sixth.

Graham gave up a three run homer in the sixth and made a throwing error on the next play leading to Marist's downfall.

Graham said the three run homer weighed on him.

"That was very tough on me," the senior said. "I wish I could get the pitch back."

Head Coach Art Smith said the team has not hit well all year.

"Offensively we have been awful," the second-year coach said. "As a team, it looks like we can't hit."

"We're going to have to try to scratch out and manufacture runs," he added.

Presently, the team's batting average is a dismal .214.

Senior leftfielder George Camacho said the three run homer hurt the team's spirit going into the second game.

"I thought we had the first game," he said. "After the three run homer, we didn't seem to get going again."

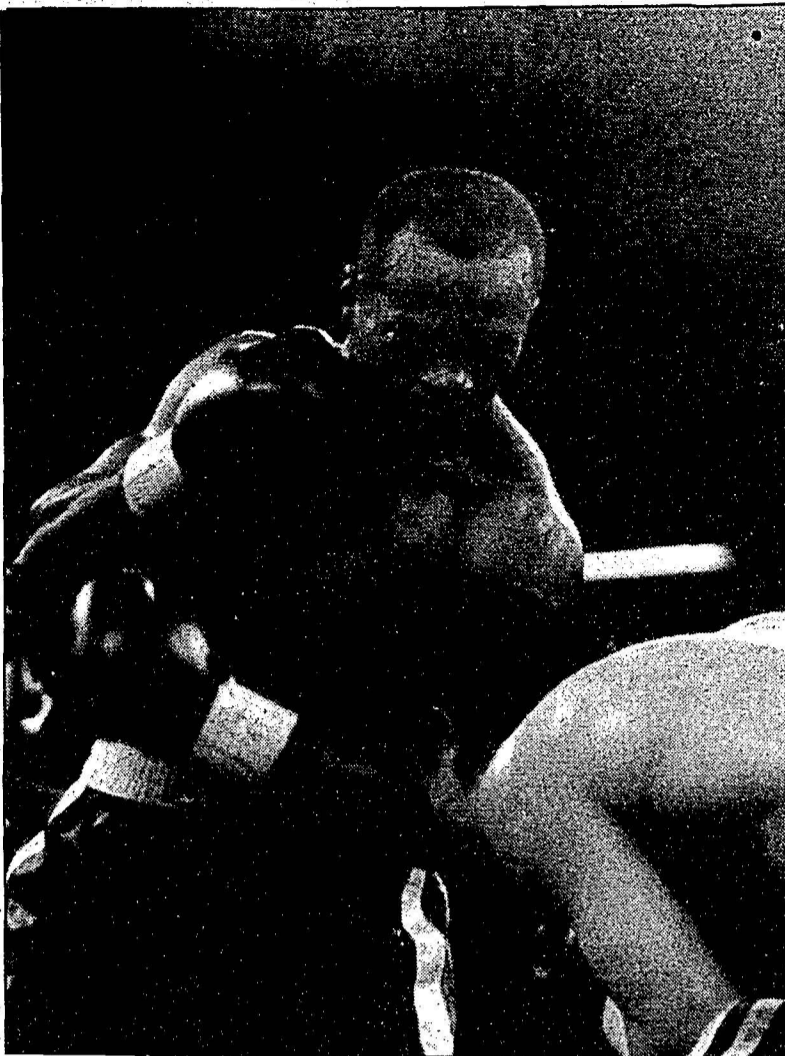
Camacho said the team is anxiously waiting for that first win especially against conference foes.

"Everyone's getting a little itchy for a win," the senior said. Although it is early in the season, Smith said he is concerned about the team's attitude.

"I'm not convinced they have shown me enough courage and determination," he said. "There haven't been enough ingredients shown to make a championship team."

The Red Foxes played Iona on Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.

Marist is scheduled to host Central Connecticut today at 3:00 p.m. weather permitting.



Tracy Patterson connects on a left hook enroute to a 12 round unanimous decision over challenger Jesse Benavides.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

The verdict: Tracy retains WBC Title

by **MATT MARTIN**
Contributing Editor

Tracy Patterson defeated mother nature and Jesse Benavides to successfully defend his WBC super bantamweight title on March 13 at the James J. McCann Recreation Center.

Neither the blizzard nor Benavides could contain Patterson as he dominated the last three rounds, bloodying his opponent in the 12th with a devastating right, opening a cut above the challenger's left eye.

"He (Patterson) roared like a lion in the last round, I don't know if you heard it, but this guy has the heart of ten men," said Brian Burke, Patterson's co-trainer, after the fight.

"The people were really pulling for me," said Patterson, 47-2-1. "I never thought about losing. I always thought of what I had to do to win."

Judges Steve Weisfeld, Barbara Perez and Francisco Manzano scored the fight unanimously in the champion's favor: 115-114, 115-113 and 117-113, respectively.

Please see The Circle's extended Patterson coverage on page 5.

Red Foxes sparkle in Florida

by **J.W. STEWART**
Staff Writer

In between sitting in an airport for 38 hours, singing karaoke and doing some shopping, the softball team found time to post a 5-3 spring training mark in Ft. Myers, Fla.

The Red Foxes defeated such powers as Tennessee Tech and Seton Hall during Spring Break but the team's first challenge was just getting to the Sunshine State.

Head Coach Tom Chiavelli and his crew were stranded in the Newark International Airport until Sunday, March 14 at 8 p.m. because of the blizzard. The team, however, made the best of it.

They played catch in the middle of the terminal and gathered around a two-inch portable TV to watch the Tracy Patterson fight.

"It was an experience I'll never forget," said second baseman Marge Sylvia.

The Foxes finally arrived in Tampa at midnight but had to rent three vans and drive three hours

just to get to their hotel. And they had to play undefeated Tennessee Tech (8-0) at 9 a.m.

The result?

A 5-3 victory.

"It was a good sign," said Chiavelli. "It showed they concentrated and were ready to play."

The Red Foxes cruised in the next two games (11-1 over Messiah and 12-5 over Marian) before dropping three straight, including two "should've-beens."

Leading Morehead State 11-7 in the seventh with two outs, Marist walked a batter, committed an error and then the Kentucky school pounded five consecutive hits to steal the game 12-11.

After losing to Canisius 8-2, the Foxes fell to Fairfield 7-6 after leading 5-0 at one point.

"We could have very easily been 7-1. The only game we really got beat was Canisius. Every other game, we were right there," said Chiavelli.

The Foxes left their first spring trip on a high note, beating Big East power Seton Hall 6-4 and dumping Elmhurst (Ill.) 11-1.

"It was really great coming back from last year. Now we know we can do it," said center fielder Patty Ackermann, who stole four bases and scored 12 runs in the eight games.

Six Foxes batted over .300, including Melissa Fanelli (.333 and 7 RBI) and Laurie Sleight (13-for-26 with 9 RBI).

"Seriously, it's no problem at all when you have the people in front of you like I do. It's easy," said freshman Sleight.

The team did get a chance to relax off the field — by singing karaoke.

"They dragged me up there," said Chiavelli with a laugh. "I forgot what songs I sang."

His players didn't.

"We sang 'Material Girl,' 'Let's Get Physical' and 'Living on a Prayer,'" said Sylvia. "He was dancing away. We got a couple good pictures of that."

"I've got blackmail pictures," said Ackermann with a smile.

Laxmen grab first win

by **MIKE WALSH**
Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team has already matched last year's total number of wins — one.

The squad was 1-13 in '92, and have lost their leading scorer to graduation. However, third-year coach Tom Diehl has some cause to be optimistic.

With the return of junior John O'Brien, this season should be brighter. The co-captain tallied 33 goals and 20 assists in his freshman campaign before being knocked out for most of last season with a shoulder injury.

The Merrick, NY native has already scored eight times in the Red Foxes first four games.

Diehl will also look for Doug Closinski to produce. The transfer has accumulated nine goals and 12 assists — three

times as many as his teammates.

Senior Edgar Glascott, sophomore Matt Brown and freshman John DiLeonardo have notched five goals apiece on the season.

Former all-conference selection Tom Fasolo anchors the midfield. The senior co-captain returns after a one-year hiatus.

The team's first victory came in the opening game against Virginia Military Institute. An overtime loss to Radford followed, before consecutive losses to St John's and Mount Saint Mary's.

In the contest against the Mountaineers, Marist watched a 2-0 lead lead turn into a 19-6 drubbing.

Marist met Stonybrook yesterday. Results were not available at press time. Weather permitting, the Red Foxes will host Fairfield on Saturday.

Baseball and softball: travel different roads

The baseball team streaked out to a strong start this season. April Fool's.

Presently, the Red Foxes are 0-9 (0-2 in the Northeast Conference).

However, this is not a surprise because Coach Smith's squad has faced some quality opponents on its trip South.

North Carolina State, who is ranked nationally, was one of the teams the Red Foxes faced. The Wolfpack drubbed Marist 11-1 and 11-5.

It's too early to tell if the team's start is indicative of things to come. The Southern teams the Red Foxes met on its spring trip had played 15-20 games and were more prepared.

With primarily conference games remaining, Smith's team can no longer use the early schedule as an excuse. Marist will have to improve its .214 team batting average and 8.16 earned run average.

The team must produce — now.

Softball success

The softball team began its year on a solid note. Coach Tom

Chiavelli's club has jumped to 5-3 on its Southern trip to Fort Myers. If it wasn't for some shoddy defense, the Red Foxes could be 7-1.

Marist blew an 11-7 lead in the seventh inning with two outs and lost a tough 12-11 decision to Morehead State. With only one out needed to win the game, the Red Foxes made a crucial error. Five consecutive hits later, Marist lost.

However, the team is producing offensively and the pitching has been fairly solid (4.86 ERA). The team's batting average is an impressive .327 against higher profile schools like Seton Hall and Tennessee Tech.

If the early season is any indication, the Red Foxes will have a successful year. If the defense tightens up, Marist should contend for the NEC title.

Tennis tidbits

Marist College has tennis courts. April Fool's. Sorry, back to the team.

Coach Ken Harrison's team has done something the baseball team



Ted Holmlund

Talkin' it

has yet to do — win.

The Red Foxes notched an impressive 9-0 win with first singles player Brian La Sussa leading the charge with a dominating 6-0, 6-0 win.

Although it was just one win, the team should improve on its mediocre 7-9 record.

I'm going to keep looking for the tennis courts around campus. I've heard they're under some dirt mounds. If I find them, I'll let you know.

Winter Wrap-up

Many have said the men's basketball team underachieved after its 14-16 campaign. They're right.

This was a combined team and coaching failure.

Coach Dave Magarity made his fair share of blunders.

However, the entire team had failed to execute in key situations. One good thing could be said for the men's basketball season — it's over.

The Red Foxes will need a more consistent half-court offense and better defensive pressure on the ball or next year the frustration will continue.

The women's basketball team almost made me a rich man.

Although Coach Ken Babineau's club did not win the NEC Championship like I predicted, they did reach the finals, losing to Mt. St. Mary's 82-61.

Charlene Fields had a great year that went beyond the numbers. She was the leader of a young team and helped carry them to great heights. The senior has had an outstanding career and will be missed.

However, the team has many several returning lettermen, like Cindy Carroll and Stacey Dengler,

and should be one of the favorites to win the NEC.

The men's hockey club ended its season on a dubious note — losing 10-1 to Siena College in the first round of the Metropolitan Conference playoffs.

If Marist thought repeating would be easy, they were dead wrong.

Prediction time

The boys of summer will be taking the field in a few days. Here are the four division winners: The Yankees (AL East) will defeat the White Sox (AL West) because their pitching is better (that's right).

In the National League, the Expos (NL East) will meet the Braves (AL West). The Braves, who have the best starting pitching staff, will take the NL pennant and defeat the Yankees in the World Series.

Michigan over Kentucky. North Carolina over Kansas. Michigan national champs. Done.

Ted Holmlund knows J.W. Stewart, is Andrew Holmlund's brother and is really the Sports Editor.