

Earth Day

SEGA and Seiler's compromise

— page 3

THE CIRCLE

Manic Monday

Tennis team falls to FDU

— page 11

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Cuomo visits and joins economic think-tank



Governor Mario Cuomo makes a point at a press conference at Marist on Monday.

Circle photo/Matt Martin

by ANASTASIA B. CUSTER and MATT MARTIN
Editorial Staff

Mario Cuomo was all ears as he chaired a round-table discussion on economic reform in the Hudson Valley at Marist College, Monday.

Approximately 100 area business and political leaders participated in the session triggered by the recent cutbacks at IBM.

"You've (the Hudson Valley) never had to be super energetic about finding new opportunities. This is the first time you've been challenged this way," said Cuomo, who stressed that the area has been reliant on IBM for, "solid, predictable strength."

In the closed-door meeting, topics ranged from enterprise zones to stimulating small businesses aimed at diversifying the area's economy.

"Number one we have to stay true to IBM, and be supportive of it. Second, we have to proliferate every other small opportunity you have," said Cuomo in a press conference following the meeting. "That offers tremendous hope to the Hudson Valley."

Local representatives were encouraged by the visit, and hope that state money will follow.

"He is committed to providing state resources to help expedite ideas in the Hudson Valley to bring development," said Shaileen Kopec, Vice-President for Advancement at Marist, who attended the meeting as an observer. "The people of the Mid-Hudson have the talent to solve these problems, and the state government is willing to work vigorously for solutions."

"You have some of the best educated people, some of the best institutions, some of the finest living conditions in the state and in the country," said Cuomo. "If you can't do it here, you can't do it anywhere."

"You can turn the current strain and tension and concern into a whole new positive era of development in the Valley," he said.

Cuomo plans to see development through, as he intends to return next month for a similar meeting.

"There is nothing more important than the chance to earn your own bread. Therefore, my commitment to the Hudson Valley trying to restore a positive local environment is a primary commitment," said Cuomo.

Many Marist students question the state's commitment to private education, as Bundy and Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) aid have been drastically cut in this year's budget.

At the press conference, one student-addressed the governor about these ...see CUOMO page 8

IBM cuts trigger Marist to expand educational services

by JOHN LLOYD
Staff Writer

Marist College not only offers the community its academic programs, but with the current local economic situation, the college has started a general effort that will also provide community service and counseling.

As a result of the thousands of lay offs at IBM's three local plants, the Marist Fishkill Extension Center will expand its offerings.

The center will be beneficial to

those formerly of IBM and other unemployed professionals in this area, said Marc vanderHeyden, vice president of Academic Affairs.

VanderHeyden said the effort will not only consist of academic programs to retrain the professionals, but also will include workshops in career counseling and specific workshops for obtaining certificates.

"It is our thoughtful reaction to the current situation in the county and to a neighbor (IBM) who has always been generous to Marist," vanderHeyden said.

Although this effort is directed toward former IBMers, it's available to anyone because the effects of the cutbacks at IBM trickle down through the whole economy.

The college has developed these programs and services with existing staff members who are ready to introduce what Marist has to offer.

VanderHeyden said Marist is the only institution in this region that can provide professional graduate and corporate education.

"The college (Marist) should be recognized as the most comprehensive institution of higher learning

in the Mid-Hudson region," he said.

Local students also feel the brunt of the current economic situation and how it can affect their future as students at Marist.

Mike Murray, a junior from Hyde Park, N.Y., said he is affected by the situation and is not sure if he will be able to afford living on campus next semester because of his father's recent retirement from IBM.

Amy Vogt, a junior commuter from Hyde Park, works at a restaurant next to a recently closed

IBM satellite building.

"It actually affects me because now business has dropped a lot," she said.

Upon Marist's recent announcement of its opening of an extension center in Goshen, N.Y., there was a "phenomenal response" to the "open house" held in Goshen where 175 people turned out for the event.

The Center for Graduate and Professional Education will be open in September.

Academic VP: no additional faculty next year

by CAROLINE JONAH
Staff Writer

A three-year hiring freeze of new full-time faculty continues to strain some divisions at Marist College.

"We have a hiring freeze at the college and we're not hiring anyone new," said Vincent Toscano, chairman of the Division of Humanities. "We don't have enough full-time faculty for a college of this size."

The only new faculty being hired this year are to fill vacant positions in the upcoming school year, said Marc vanderHeyden, vice president of Academic Affairs.

"We are not hiring any additional faculty," vanderHeyden said. "Only replacements of faculty."

In the past, hiring new full-time faculty has occurred with significant increases in enrollment, vanderHeyden said.

"We don't have the funds to add new faculty lines," vanderHeyden said. "The increases in enrollment are not so dramatic."

But increases have occurred within the Science Division, according to Andrew Molloy, chairman of the division.

"In the science department there is a growing need to add another full-time faculty member to support the growing number of majors,"

Molloy said. "I think it's the fastest growing major at the time."

Molloy said with only 13 full-time faculty members, including only one in physical science, the division has to rely more on adjunct faculty.

"We're forced to turn more and more to the use of adjunct faculty, which is difficult in courses with laboratories," he said. "We've tried to have only full-time faculty involved in laboratory course."

There is the lack of time they have to spend in the laboratories and with students. This lack of time has meant that full-time faculty have less opportunity to teach core courses.

"All of our programs need new faculty. Clearly the reason we don't hire new faculty is because of constraints on the budget."

**- Marc vanderHeyden
Vice President of
Academic Affairs**

"Over the last three years fewer and fewer faculty were involved in teaching core courses," Molloy said. "As the number of students in the major go up, you may have to have the full-time faculty teach more and more full-time courses. It severely limits the number of full-time faculty involved in

teaching science core courses."

Molloy said it has become harder to respond to the "mounting" number of students in the departments of environmental science and biology.

"There has been no new faculty, but maintenance of the same full-time faculty," Molloy said. "There is a genuine need for a new faculty member."

VanderHeyden said he recognizes the growing enrollment in the Science Division.

"All of our programs need new faculty," vanderHeyden said. "Clearly the reason we don't hire new faculty is because of constraints on the budget."

In 1982, Marist had 79 full-time faculty members. By 1992, that number had increased to 153, according to vanderHeyden.

In 1982, Marist had 79 full-time faculty members. By 1992, that number had increased to 153, according to vanderHeyden.

"Over the last five years we have hired 23 additional faculty," vanderHeyden said. "We have not grown at the same rate (as that of past years)."

Onkar Sharma, chairman of the Division of Computer Science and Math, said about four years ago the school came up with a plan to hire five new faculty members every year. Since the three-year budget freeze, this has not occurred.

"We should have hired 15 new faculty

members," Sharma said. "That we have not done."

Sharma said he did not expect to gain any additional faculty within his division due to stable enrollment.

Toscano said additional faculty is needed

"We have a pretty heavy teaching load. It's a juggling act."

**- Vincent Toscano,
Division of
Humanities Chairman**

in the Division of Humanities. In the department of political science there are only four full-time professors and 145 majors, he said.

"We have a pretty heavy teaching load," Toscano said. "It's a juggling act."

Toscano said one effect of the few full-time faculty is the dependence on adjunct and part-time faculty.

"More and more (core courses) are being taught by adjuncts and they don't have enough time," Toscano said. "We'd really strengthen the division with more faculty."

Toscano said this issue raises a "red flag" over the long-term quality at Marist.

"Compared to institutions of the same size our faculty is low," Toscano said. "We need

...see FACULTY page 4

'Jack' pours on sap and not much else

Remember the television show "thirtysomething," where everyone had a problem and people rarely lived happily ever after? Well, its director, Marshall Herskovitz, makes his first film work the same way. "Jack the Bear" is a highly emotional film about a father trying to raise his two young sons alone after the death of his wife.

Danny DeVito ("Batman Returns," "Jewel of the Nile") plays John Leary, the host of a late-night television horror show. John moves with his two sons, Jack and Dylan, to Oakland, Ca., into what seems like a normal neighborhood. He is a favorite of the neighborhood kids who are fans of his show and occasionally ask Jack if his father can come out and play.

John is the kind of person who will always be a kid at heart. He is not without his problems though. A martini with every meal, dreams of his wife who died a few years earlier, and in-laws breathing down his neck telling him to straighten out, add to what he has to deal with concerning his children.

As the movie progresses, John realizes that there is a time when everyone has to grow



The Reel Story

Jennifer Giandalone

up. This role was a nice change for DeVito who gives a warm, sincere performance as a father who wants what is best for his children, who were robbed of their mother at an early age.

Robert Steinmiller Jr., a 14-year-old, plays Jack. Jack, like his father, is troubled by

dreams of his mother. He is also responsible for his 3-year-old brother (Miko Hughes, "Kindergarten Cop"), which forces him to grow up too fast.

Steinmiller does a good job with some of the more moving scenes, but for the most part, his performance is forced. This kid is an actor in every sense of the word and is not always believable.

Julia Louis-Dreyfus (Elaine from the TV show "Seinfeld") has a small role as a friend of John's who works on his television show. Her part is pointless and I think her talents are wasted on an insignificant, unimportant character.

"Jack the Bear" tries to access every possible emotion from its characters. When someone is sad, there is a great outpouring of tears. Happiness usually means loud orchestra music accompanied by tears of joy and laughter. Anger is shown in one of the more exciting scenes with a baseball bat.

When it's all over, you're just an emotional mess and are not sure what you are supposed to be feeling. The director wants you to think that the family will be okay, which is what I thought, but others may think differently.

The final scene, which seems very upsetting, is also a bit uplifting. It shows that when a family sticks together, anything is possible. Like the message of "Crisis Cross," Goldie Hawn's bomb from last year, "Jack the Bear" demonstrates the importance of family and that monsters do not only exist in the imagination or on TV. Unfortunately, this is not enough to carry a film for two hours and keep the interest of the audience.

So, if you want to see a movie that will cheer you up, don't see this one. As a matter of fact, you should wait for the video. If you really want to see Danny DeVito, go to your nearest video store because what "Jack the Bear" needs is a better script to give it a little more substance.

Band comradery and good cheer erupt on campus

by **DANA BUONICONTI**

And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof through the night...that after the dust had settled in the theater last Friday evening, something loud and musical had happened.

The five bands that participated in the Battle of the Bands contest proved to be as diverse as the talent they demonstrated, with musical styles ranging from jazz improvisation to classic rock.

The event, which drew a fairly large number of enthusiastic people, was hosted by comedian Kevin James, who provided between-band laughter.

The bands, in order of performance, included: Woodpecker, Sally Mudball, Dry Wall, The Brownstone Trio, and Riff Raff.

The Brownstone Trio took first place in the competition, followed by Dry Wall and Sally Mudball in second and third places, respectively.

Prizes were studio-recording time for first place, 50 percent off

Yamaha musical equipment for second, and a \$50 gift certificate at Strawberries for third.

Woodpecker's set consisted of three covers and two originals. Opening with "Porch," by Pearl

In your ear

Music review

Jam, they also played "Ziggy Stardust," by David Bowie and "Sex Type Thing," by Stone Temple Pilots. One of the originals featured a riff reminiscent of the music to the video game "Castlemania."

Sally Mudball's fiery performance consisted of two upbeat originals, titled "Caution" and

"Advil," as well as covers of "State of Love and Trust," by Pearl Jam and "Mustang Sally,"

most recently done by The Commitments. In addition to the usual five-piece band, Sally brought out two female back-up singers and a

sax player for "Mustang." They were also able to overcome some sound problems during "State" to come off with a big finish.

Dry Wall, who performed without a singer, turned in several tight instrumentals, including:

"Spy of Society," "Open Me Up And..." and "Trust In Me." Though they ran over the allotted time of 20 minutes, on an extended improvisational jam, they appeared willing to play all night, even when the stage curtain closed on them.

The Brownstone Trio offered up a healthy dose of improvisational jazz to the audience. Their perfor-

mance was extremely fluid and the interaction between sax, bass, and drums was tight. Towards the end of their set, their jazz exploration segued into a crowd-pleasing version of "Dazed and Confused," by Led Zeppelin.

Riff Raff, the final band of the night, seemed ready to case the entire classic rock songbook if necessary, with versions of "Since

I Been Loving You," by Led Zeppelin, as well as "Day Tripper" and "Little Wing," by Jimi Hendrix. They also trotted out a cover of "Man In The Box," by Alice In Chains.

The mood backstage, both before and after the performances, was decidedly positive, though rather competitive. Bands did, however, give one another encouraging words before going on stage. Prior to the announcement of the awards, they wished each other luck.

At the beginning of last semester, there didn't seem to be too much interest in campus bands,

but over the past couple of weeks, there have been several coffeehouses where a few of these

bands, as well as other musical acts, have been able to perform in front of anywhere from 50 to 100 people. This is a good thing, and

should continue, because there is an awful lot of musical talent at Marist.

One of the best aspects of the music scene on this campus is that the majority of the musicians know

each other, and while they might not all be the best of friends, it was evident Friday night that there is respect among them.

Snipes continues to pick dud roles: 'Boiling Point' generates little heat

by **KRAIG DeMATTEIS**

Wesley, Wesley, Wesley! What is wrong? Are you this desperate to get into action films that you will settle for any movie with a gun in it? "Boiling Point" is a mistake, not a career move. We love you in "Jungle Fever." We love you in "White Men Can't Jump." But these string of low-rate action flicks have got to go. They are killing you!

In case you are wondering, that is my letter to Wesley Snipes, whose new movie, "Boiling Point," I paid for two of my friends to see with me. Please, do not get me wrong, I did not go in-

to the movie with high expectations, so it is not like I am disappointed because I wanted something big. I just wanted an entertaining action movie with some good stunts, big explosions, a funny one-liner or two, and lots of cool-looking guns with large

caliber bullets. You know, something to keep me occupied and not have to think about all the work I have to do.

But Fate would not let me rest. Nope, I sat through this one hour and a half enema, dumbfounded

that this movie had to be passed by some executive board at Warner Brothers, currently the most

powerful group in Hollywood. This movie did not know whether to be an action flick, a tragic story, a dark comedy, or whatever.

The story is from the book "Money Men," and this is how the story unfolds, like a book. But movies are not books, as everyone is so quick to point out, so there is a lot of thoughts and action left out. I first thought that although the movie was slow and choppy, that it was leading up to some

clever ending or surprise twist. Unfortunately, nothing did. I soon recalled my Ebert and the Oscar Brotman's Law- "If nothing has

happened by the end of the first reel, nothing is going to happen." Before long, I found this to be too true.

The movie never unfolds- it just happens, as Wesley Snipes tracks down the killer of his partner. Of course, you know this cuz is going

to die because he said the fateful words, "Hey, tell your kid his Godfather is going to take him out tomorrow." He might as well said this was his last day on the job before he retires, or some other corny phrase that puts the crosshairs on him.

Anyway, Snipes runs around trying to act tough, trying to act, and smoking cigars like Arnold

Schwarzenegger, but it all fails horribly. Even the catch phrase of the movie, that one-liner like "I'll be back" or "Welcome to the party,

pal" does not even fit into the already dull action. Perhaps you have seen it on TV already when Snipes says, "When I find that (guy), I'll put him in a box... by the book." I wish I could tell the writer to get a grip... by the book: The only original aspect to Snipes' character is that he is not a cop, not a FBI nor CIA agent, and was not even in Vietnam, but a Treasury Agent. But they do not bother to explain that until much later on in the movie, just like everything else.

The only element I planned on to at least provide me with something to genuinely laugh at was Dennis Hopper, who ever since

"Blue Velvet" has been the only actor since Crispin Glover ("Back to the Future", "Wild at Heart") to crack me up just by acting. I

mean it in the upmost respect, as any of you who have seen and love "Blue Velvet" know what I mean. Hopper is crazy, but a genius in

any role, from "Apocalypse Now" to his directing career. Sadly, however, even he could not tread the quicksand of the script, but

there were times where I could see the humor trying to get out and it was enough for me and my friends, fellow Hopper-lovers, to enjoy it.

But there are positive aspects to this movie, as ever cloud, even as dark as this one, has a silver lining.

For the first time in a movie, except "Malcolm X," a character said, "I'll park (the getaway car) on Hollywood Boulevard. The

cops will think an African-American stole it and left it there." Well, OK, there is a lot to work on, but it is a start. I guess. A white character talking to another white character saying "African-American" instead of all the racial slurs that appear in these movies is

different, no matter how forced the character had to say it. Did Snipes have a hand in this? I would not be surprised.

So here is another one for my list of bad movies, but then again I have not had the chance to really

pan one in a while, you know with the Oscars and all. But here is the surprise twist to my article- this was the worst movie I ever had to

review, even "Sneakers" and "The Last of the Mohicans." "Boiling Point" is an awful movie of scams and con-artists that has the amaz-

ing effect of conning the viewers. You think with a title like "Boiling Point" that the action would be good, but the only boiling point

you will find is in the audience. This movie should be sued for false advertising, and the director, James Harris, boiled in oil.

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SEGA and Seiler's in sync on recycling issue

by SHANNON ROPER
and LISA SCHUSTER
Staff Writers

Marist College and recycling — It's come a long way, but it still needs to go further and a big step will be taken at the 1993 Earth Day celebration, according to Students Encouraging Global Awareness (SEGA).

A campus-wide Earth Day celebration has been scheduled for April 24 and it will include vendors, musical entertainment and a barbecue different from years past because disposable products will be made of 90 percent recyclable

plastics, said SEGA and Seiler's dining service.

SEGA and Seiler's said they have spent weeks working together to come up with this solution to Marist's recycling problem.

Some options that were looked into instead of the current non-recyclable plastics Marist uses were institutional plastic, paper and china, but with each posed problem, said Dan Lewis, director of dining services who did research and background work on recycling.

Institutional plastic, which is a washable and reusable hard plastic, was "cost prohibitive" because it would take \$8000 to purchase. Paper products become non-

recyclable once they are contaminated with food, and china products are breakable and for indoor use only, said Lewis.

The final decision, made by SEGA and Seiler's, was to use 100 percent recyclable plastics from a local paper company. This decision will cost Seiler's double the original budget allocation.

According to Lewis, the biggest problem with recycling is Dutchess County because it only recycles numbers 1 and 2 plastics.

"I've been going to the cafeteria for three years now and when I see Seiler's using plastics I am disappointed because I know they are not being recycled," said Mike

Gordon, a 20-year-old English/secondary education major from Attleboro, Mass. "If one person doesn't recycle, it doesn't seem like that big of a deal, but 800 people — that's a reality check."

SEGA is hoping the Earth Day plastics will be a stepping stone for future use of recyclable plastics in the cafeteria, said Shane Riordan, president of SEGA.

"We wanted to work with the school inside the system and get results with everyone working together," said Riordan.

Lewis said he will bring the recyclable plastic to Ulster County

if Dutchess County would not recycle the materials.

Riordan said SEGA is satisfied with its recycling achievement for now, and is looking forward to the Earth Day celebration where students and local environmental organizations, including Central Hudson Gas and Electric and PROTECT, Inc. and Feminists for Animal Rights will help celebrate the earth.

SEGA members will be overseeing the separation of recyclable materials at the barbecue and there will be displays showing how Marist's materials are recycled.

First rip to model U.N. a success, students say

by DAWN MARTIN
Staff Writer

This was the first year that Marist College has attended the National Model United Nations Conference, and even though the 13 Marist students who attended the conference were inexperienced, they received two awards and an experience of how the real United Nations operates and the impact it has on our lives.

The National Model United Nations Conference, which was held from Tuesday, April 6 to Saturday, April 10, is a tournament held every year for college students from the United States as well as many countries around the world.

There were 1,800 students from 250 different colleges, Christine Wood, a sophomore from Terryville, Conn., said.

The schools which participated in the conference each represented a different country in the United Nations. Marist represented Czechoslovakia.

For each U.N. country, there were eight different committees with delegates, Wood said. The committees varied from social issues to women's issues.

"We discussed issues that the real delegates discuss and we presented papers and resolutions exactly like the real delegates would," Wood said.

Wood, vice president of the Marist Political Science Club, paired with Linda White in the Status of Women Committee. They received the award of Outstanding Freshman Delegate.

Mark Mele, sophomore, and Greg Bibb, freshman, who were paired together, won an award for being the best committee out of the General Assembly Committees.

Kellie O'Callaghan, a freshman from Levittown, N.Y., was a member of the Humanitarian and Social Issues Committee, which is also the General Assembly 3rd committee.

"We had to deal with the social impact of AIDS and racial discrimination, and we had to make resolutions for them," she said.

"We actually acted as if we were in the United Nations for a week."

Wood said that, for her, the experience was very valuable. "I got a lot more out of it than just sitting in a normal classroom," she said. "Here, you get to interact with people from all over the country and hear different perspectives on things. It's a lot different and a lot better than reading a book."

Carey Allaband, the president of the Political Science Club, said she wanted other Marist students to go there because her experience of the Model United Nations was such a positive one.

Allaband, a senior from Mangolia, Del., went to the conference with another school before transferring here.

"I felt that it was a tremendous learning experience and an excellent opportunity to meet other students from other colleges, and that is why I wanted to start the program here," she said.

Allaband was unable to participate in the activities because of her internship. She acted as the faculty adviser for the other students who did participate.

Students petition to keep profs

by NIKKI LE SAGE
Staff Writer

Students have been circulating petitions in the hopes of keeping advertising professor Mary Louise Bopp and management studies professor Robert Ristagno teaching at Marist next year.

Both are in the final year of their contracts and are not scheduled to teach next fall.

Not a single person has refused to sign the petition for Ristagno, said Lisa Schuster, a junior minor in business, who has been instrumental in circulating the petition.

"A teacher like him we can't af-

ford to lose," Schuster said.

She said Ristagno is willing to go "that extra step" for his students.

Ristagno holds review sessions in the morning and afternoon so that all students who need help can attend, Schuster said.

"He'll even sit in his office with you for five hours if that's what it takes to make you understand," she said.

John C. Kelly, chair of the Division of Management Studies, said that although Ristagno is an "excellent instructor," the college is seeking applicants who hold doctorates to fill three permanent faculty positions in the business department.

Ristagno's official status is a temporary visiting professor, Kelly said.

"I don't think having a Ph.D. makes someone a better teacher," Schuster said.

She said having a teacher who can bring hands-on experience to the class is more important than having a teacher who studied the subject without having practical experience.

"We're going out to do it, not study it," Schuster said of her future career in business.

Kelly said the college wants to hire instructors with some ex-

...see PETITIONS page 9 ▶

Skinner's fate holds for zoning decision

by DAVE BUTTOMER
Staff Writer

Although April 30 is the last official day of business for Skinner's, the owner, Chris Turek, vows that it will not be the last people hear of his bar.

"I'm trying to rebuild in the back. I have some land which I bought a few years ago," Turek said.

The 30-year-old Turek may lose his business when Route 9 is widened, so his plan is to move Skinner's farther back from the road.

"I just want to put up the same operation, and it would basically be the same size."

However, Turek must wait to hear from board members in the Town of Poughkeepsie.

"I have to go through the zoning ordinance, but I don't know if the members will give it to me," said the Hyde Park native.

"I sent the proposed plan to the zoning board last week, and it will probably take a couple of months before I know," Turek said.

Turek has owned Skinner's for 13 years and is finding the reality of losing a business to be difficult.

"I have served the public for many years now. I am hoping to get the OK. I can start rebuilding right away, but if not, I'm stuck," Turek said.

"Especially the way the economy is. And looking at the way things are with IBM, I become nervous."

He has received money from the state, but even that was not enough.

"Owning a business is difficult. I will eventually have to take loans in order to save my business."

Skinner's has been the norm for many people, and the thought of destruction is not taken lightly.

Bill Brown, a senior from Pittsfield, Mass., does not want to see Skinner's flattened.

"I am hoping Skinner's can be moved either farther back from the road, or to a new location," he said. "Not only because it is a land-

mark, but because Skinner's has always been a good time."

For Turek, however, Skinner's is not only his business, but an important part of his life.

"I have put everything into Skinner's," Turek said.

"The argument I have is that I'm a taxpayer, for the state and for the college. Plus I feel I help the college."

"I'm right across the street and my location is convenient."

Now Turek can only do one thing, and that is to wait and hear from the zoning board. And if

things do not go as planned, say students and locals alike, a business, as well as a tradition, will be lost.

IBM repercussions may affect sports program

by KRISTINA WELLS
Staff Writer

The Marist College athletic program may be affected by the recent IBM lay-offs.

Eugene Doris, director of athletics, said the department's greatest concern is how to attract people to the entertainment offered by Marist sports so that ticket sales remain steady.

"The ability of people to purchase tickets on a regular basis might be hampered," Doris said. "I think every family that ends up in a situation such as IBM will have to assess their money more. The competition for that amount of money will be greater than before."

Gerard Cox, dean of student affairs, said the athletic department will have to create an atmosphere that will make people in the area aware of the entertainment available to them at Marist.

"An evening at a basketball game is one of the best buys in town. People will find out the entertainment potential in their own back yards and hopefully take

advantage of it," Cox said.

Cox added that the school expects the season ticket sales to decrease, but these losses will be balanced by an increase in individual ticket sales.

"In more difficult economic times people are less inclined to put out all of the money required for season tickets at one time," Cox said. "They may be more willing to put up the money for an individual ticket to a game."

The cost for two season tickets to basketball home games through the Red Fox Club is \$200, and this includes membership in the club, choice seating, invitation to special events, and tickets to the tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The price for two regular season tickets varies, depending upon how many home games the team has during the season, but last year's cost was \$73, which included tickets to all home games and to the tournament at the Garden.

Doris said the college will have to package its goods in such a way that attracts people to buy individual tickets to the games to keep the money flow stable.

"We are going to have to be

much more aggressive in terms of marketing ourselves as a product," he said. "The competition for revenue will be much more severe than it has been in past years."

The Red Fox Club has given Marist \$450,000 in sponsorship money spread out over a period of twelve years.

Doris said financial support given to the school by the Red Fox Club will not change provided the six members on the board affected by the cutbacks remain in the area.

"Out of 20 members, six have been affected. If they stay their involvement won't change, but if not we have to find a way to replace them," Doris said.

Cox said Marist is not concerned with whether it will be able to attract the same caliber of student-athletes in terms of scholarship money.

"We are giving out scholarships in numbers which equal what is required by the NCAA and the NEC to maintain membership," he said. "The number will only decrease if the NCAA decreases the required amount of scholarships."

Doris said the cuts in budget will not affect the area of scholarships

because Marist is at the minimum end of the scholarship amount available.

The normal operational budget of the athletic department includes funding already allocated to scholarships and to the fees required to be a member in the NCAA.

Doris said there are enough revenues that come into the school to offset the spending for various things such as recruiting and scholarship.

"Most of the revenues that do come back to the school are primarily from the NCAA," Doris said.

The NCAA's Academic Enhancement Program brought Marist \$20,000 last year and may increase to \$30,000 next year. Marist also receives a share in the additional money brought in on the Division I championship. Also, a percentage of the scholarship money is given back to Marist. Doris said he is unsure how the IBM cutbacks will affect Marist's ability to recruit in future years.

"The amount of money to recruit a prospect varies from sport to sport," he said. "It is not that

expensive when you look at the amount of people we are (ultimately) giving our attention to."

On the average, the total amount of money spent on recruiting in one year for 20 sports is approximately \$80,000, according to Doris.

"In terms of the total \$80,000 represented, you are looking at about \$1,000 per student-athlete after we have narrowed down the recruiting list," he said.

The total number of students in the outreach for football is 200 prospects to get an average of a 40 to 50 size class. Basketball outreach is approximately 25 prospects to get a class of four to five potential athletes.

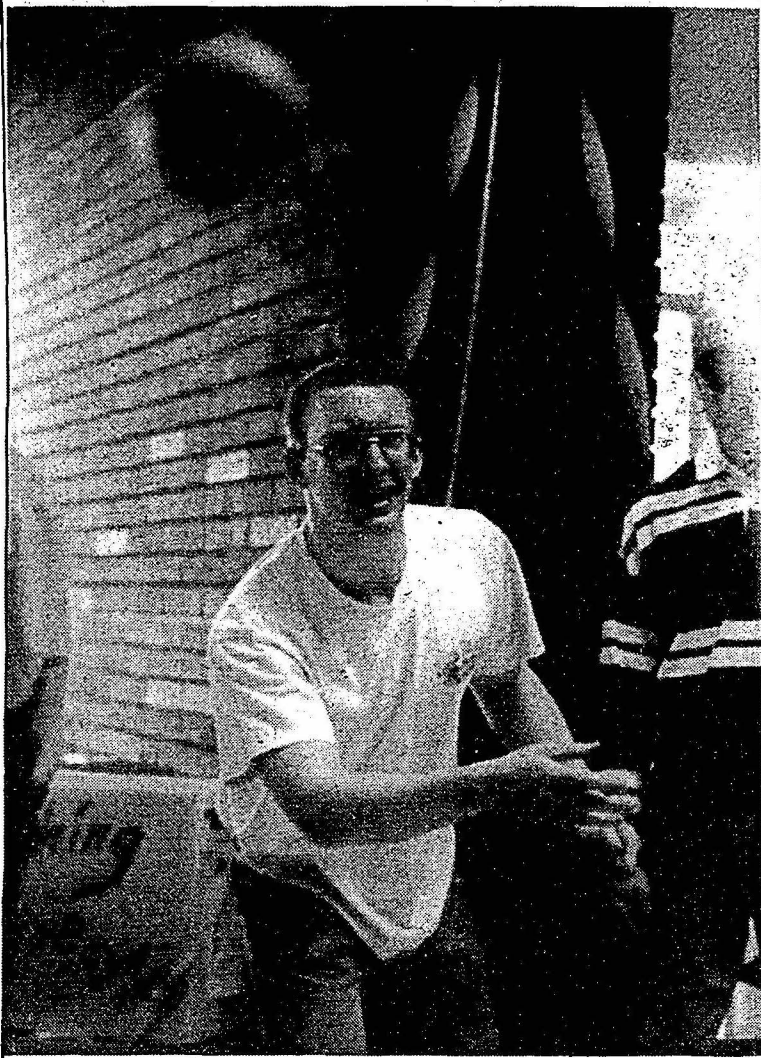
The main concern of the athletic department, as well as the whole school, is how it can attract publicity and still help the area out of the economic crisis.

Cox said in terms of the Tracey Patterson boxing match, held at the McCann Center on March 13, the most important thing was publicity.

"We were on a national broadcast from coast-to-coast. The fight

...see BUDGET page 11 ▶

Heads up



Circle photo/Matt Martin
Ron Gagne throws a ball towards a game at this past weekend's Champagnat Carnival.

Some seniors will choose to take grad school route

by JUSTIN SEREMET
Staff Writer

Once again, the graduating seniors will be entering a poor economy with limited jobs available to them.

Because of this some are considering beginning graduate school in the fall, hoping a little extra time will help the economy.

Greg Caires, a senior history major from Beverly, Mass. and a resident assistant in Sheahan Hall, will be attending Georgetown University next fall to study national security, with the hope of someday being the National Security Advisor to the president.

But right now Caires said he is hoping to get a job as a resident director to help pay for his graduate classes.

"Georgetown really has the program that I want," he said. "I know that if I don't get the job as an RD, I can find something else, and Georgetown also has a great program for off-campus housing."

In this job market Caires said he felt it really helps a lot to get a master's degree, which is what getting a bachelor's degree was 20 years ago.

"I've found that a lot of seniors are taking more time to graduate," said Caires, who decided to go to graduate school while studying abroad at the University College of Galway in Ireland. "I wouldn't be

able to pursue this career without it. It would be impossible."

Caires said he was offered jobs in some of Boston's urban areas, but decided graduate school was the better way to go.

"(The jobs were as) part of Clinton's Urban Peace Corp plan where I'd be in charge of 10-20 people around 17-23 years-old working in for specialized programs in the city. I'd like to do it, but the length of the program would conflict with Georgetown."

Caires said to get a master's degree he will be required to take six semesters of classes and to fulfill this means spending two years as a full-time student, but said he hoped spending the next couple years getting his name known in the D.C. area would make him more marketable when he enters the career world.

Caires added that he felt prepared to enter graduate school after going through Marist's undergraduate program.

"(Marist College) is a really a fine school. It's helped me mature, make good decisions, and I've gotten a lot of help from faculty," said Caires.

Amy Rogers, a senior from Sharon, Mass. and assistant RD in Leo Hall, said she is still waiting to hear from Hofstra University in

Long Island and added she is also trying to get a job at Hofstra as a RD, which would pay for her two years of graduate studies needed before she can get a master's degree in art therapy.

"I'm looking to go to Hofstra because of its art therapy program and because the job market is so bad," said Rogers. "I'm hoping that by the time I get out, things will be better."

Rogers, who has a double major of Communications and Fine Arts, said that art therapy is a growing field. "Most people don't know what it is," she said. "It's working with adolescents and the elderly with artwork. It's one of the few fields out there that is in high demand."

Rogers also applied to George Washington University and Springfield College, but would like to go to Hofstra the most because it is the only school that would pay for her entire two years in return for her being a RD.

Rogers said she has found that a lot of seniors are waiting for job offers and people taking a year off before perhaps going to grad school.

"I think people are waiting to see what's out there, and then go from there," she said. "Entering the real world is still a scary thought for a lot of people."

FACULTY

...continued from page 1

an effort to get faculty into classrooms."

VanderHeyden said he is concerned with the students being well served and keeping the 21:1 student to teacher ratio.

"The faculty has to spend more time with the students," he said. "The faculty should probably be less involved with some other (projects)." Another "red flag" raised by Toscano was the inadequate resources given to academics.

"We've always been a shoe-string operation," Toscano said. "We don't have a big endowment. Our money comes from student tuition. We're very conscious and we're not an elaborate place."

VanderHeyden said a balance between tuition and priorities has to be met, especially with existing budget constraints.

"There are choices," VanderHeyden said. "Over the last five years the college has built Lowell Thomas and Dyson for academic purposes. (We) refurbished Donnelly and now new dorms."

VanderHeyden said the emphasis has been on academics before other priorities.

"We built academic buildings

before dorms," he said. "I can't be unhappy about that."

Tuition is the largest part of Marist's income and is a determinant in the decision making, VanderHeyden said.

"You can't exaggerate tuition or you lose students," VanderHeyden said. "The problem with hiring faculty at Marist College, or at any college, is having the funds to do so."

To hire new full-time faculty, other priorities would have to be pushed back or students would have to pay more tuition, VanderHeyden said.

"You could double tuition, but I don't think we want to do that," he said. "We want to make sure our college has the right tuition for students and parents to bring them to Marist College."

Toscano said the issue is the distribution of existing funds.

"It goes to the heart of a large question - allocation of resources," Toscano said. "Where are the resources going? Should they be spent elsewhere?"

Students have mixed feelings about the allocation of resources and school priorities.

Vincent Nelan, a freshman from

Bronx, N.Y., said he likes full-time faculty better than adjunct faculty.

"I didn't like them (adjuncts)," Nelan said. "I think more full-time faculty would be much better - they're more dedicated."

Other students think the college's priorities have been reflective of what the school and students need.

Shannon Alpert, a criminal justice major from Amenia, N.Y.,

said he's happy with the decision to build new dorms.

"I think there's enough faculty for what everyone's doing," Alpert said. "I think more dorms equal more students. They did it with the right priorities."

Debbie Callaghan, a sophomore business administration major, said the building of new dorms was more important than the hiring of

new full-time faculty."

"For the classes I take there seem to be enough (faculty)," she said.

Kristine Andreasen, a senior psychology and special education major, said hiring new full-time faculty isn't as important as building new dorms.

"I think it's okay they built the dorms," she said.

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Vietnam

by **MATT MARTIN**
Features Editor

On the shelf behind Marc Adin's desk stands a fading black and white photograph.

Sketched in the chrome is a man of 19, in fatigues, clutching an M-16 rifle; the scene is Pleiku, Vietnam, May of 1969.

Adin was about to go on patrol as his outpost was under mortar attack from Charlie, when a buddy yelled his name.

"I want to take the last picture of you alive," said the man.

It is a moment that Adin will never forget.

"I will never be as scared as I was at that moment," recalls Adin. "I never thought I was coming back."

Adin was one of the fortunate, for 58,000 Americans did not return from their trip into East Asia.



Adin and Okada

It is a painful legacy that still plagues America's consciousness even today — almost twenty years later.

"The waste, the human treasure that we gave up for a goal which no one understood and which no one understands to this day," said Marc Adin, 45, an assistant vice-president at Marist who also teaches a class on the Vietnam experience.

His sentiment is shared by many of his fellow vets on campus.

"What a waste. What a complete waste," said Greg Hamilton, 43, an associate professor of economics. "58,000 Americans died for what?"

It is a question that vets grapple with everyday.

"Most vets don't have a day pass without thinking about their experience in Vietnam," said Dan Okada, 44, a professor of criminal justice, who teaches the Vietnam class with Adin.

"Vietnam was the singular defining moment in my life, because it permeates everything I do," said Okada. He was 21 in Vietnam.

The visions that these vets recount are as vivid as they were 20 years ago, and still their questions lie unanswered.

"Not all the movies combined can give you an accurate account of what Vietnam was like, a million things going on at once, tracer bullets coming at you in the night, but none betray the butchery that occurred," said Adin.

"We often didn't know what we were doing, where we were going, or what we would find when we got there," said Okada, a member of the Army's First cavalry division. Ironically, the squad leader of Custer's fabled unit.

"Vietnam was like a fatal auto accident everyday," Adin said. "You know it's coming, you just don't know in what way."

"People, men, friends, were turned into pieces no bigger than a quart," said Adin, who served in



(AP LASERPHOTO)

The continuing conflict

the Army's forth infantry division in the hotly contested central highlands of Vietnam.

"It becomes part of your personal history, this trauma that you have experienced. It's all too painful," Adin said.

"It is a common thread that runs through all vets — words can't describe the emotions," said Adin.

For every vet, the experience is different. Each carrying his own burden of memories. Each with his own reaction.

"My son is named after my best friend from Vietnam, Greg Thomas," said Okada. "I was talking with him when he was hit by a rocket or mortar round. My son is a living memorial to him, a man I intensely knew for five months."

"The pain and anger have taken years to work through," Okada said.

In Vietnam, you didn't know a man for long, sometimes only a day's time.

"We lost 80 of 110 men during one year. You only knew a guy by his last name or a nickname," said Adin, who acquired the name Voodoo-child from a popular Jimi Hendrix song.

Every mission was different for each vet.

"We swam in the daytime, and ambushed Charlie at night," said Hamilton, who was part of a Marine combined action group that worked with the local militia near



Hamilton

Hi Phong Pass, 30 miles North of Da Nang.

"They said that Charlie (the North Vietnamese) owned the night, well, we were contesting it with them," Hamilton said. "Three months of snoopin' and poopin' protecting those rice patties."

For Adin and Okada, their time was spent hacking through the dense jungle that makes up the terrain of most of Vietnam.

Both received Purple Hearts for wounds in action.

For Adin, that meant a couple hundred splinters from a fragmentary grenade lodged in his back.

They both realized that the war was fighting against them.

"I believed that the war was unwinnable, given the way we were

fighting," said Okada. "I thought my government knew what they were doing. Given that Nixon was President, that seems ridiculous now."

"I always realized that this was all for nothing, we all did. Just look at the vocabulary. You didn't get killed, you got wasted," Adin said. "If I had a choice, I would've gone to Canada."

Returning from their tours of duty, each distanced themselves from the war. Hamilton returned to school and Adin and Okada joined VVAW, Vietnam Veterans Against the War and were among the many who returned their medals.

Okada gave his two bronze stars (acts of courage) and Purple heart to a friend to take to the Capital in Washington D.C., while Adin

turned his three bronze stars and two purple hearts to Kingston's Daily Freeman newspaper, calling the medals, "medals of shame."

Ironically, Okada received another medal, a Combat Infantry Badge, in the mail not too long after.

Okada's wife was also protesting America's involvement in the war.

"Apparently, she laid down in the path of a B-52, and chained herself to the gate of a Naval Station," said Okada.

Hamilton's return to the academia that he left at 19, he enlisted in the Marines because he wasn't happy in college, pitted him in the midst of turmoil once again.

"It bothered me that people were waving the North Vietnamese flag. Protesters rallied around that flag, when a year before I could have

shot them for it," Hamilton said.

However, Hamilton stuck with his studies, eventually earning a PhD in economics, crediting it to the maturity he found in Vietnam.

That was his way of dealing with the anger and anguish.

"For many people, the war isn't over, the casualties are still coming in," said Adin.

Casualties that America finds mirrored in the wall.

The wall, a monument to the pain and the suffering of 58,000 men and women who were America's sacrifice in Vietnam to a hopeless cause.

In Washington, in the shape of a gigantic V, the aura of the shrine overwhelms most visitors.

"Even after five trips to the wall,

...see **VIETNAM** page 8 ▶

Student remembers POW/MIA

by **MATT MARTIN**
Features Editor

Shannon Roper has worn a silver bracelet on her right wrist for almost half her lifetime.

No, it's not from her boyfriend or her parents, it's a POW/MIA bracelet.

The plain silver band has graced Roper's arm for seven years.

A small inscription reads: SSgt. Edward J. Bishop, Jr. 4/29/70.

"My mother has a friend who works at a Veterans's Hospital," said Roper, a junior from Southington, Conn. "She just asked me if I wanted one one day."

"I said yes because my father was a vet and I didn't want them to be forgotten," Roper said.

Roper's father, an Air Force mechanic, stopped eating Chinese food until two years ago because of the things he witnessed in Vietnam.

"He just doesn't talk about it," said Roper. "I always think it could have been him on my wrist."

Bishop, an Army Staff Sargent from Hartford, Conn., was listed as Missing In Action two years before Roper was even born.

The bracelet, to be worn until the subject is found or if information is discovered about their death is obtained, only leaves Roper's wrist for a shower.

"It isn't much, but it means something to me and to his family," said Roper.

On a high school band trip her junior year, Roper made a trip to the wall.

"The black monument overwhelms you," said Roper. "You see family members and friends sometimes talking to the wall as if the person was behind the name, caressing the name as if it was the



Shannon Roper

person."

"It's so quiet and personal. It's amazing that so many people can have so much respect," Roper said. "It made wearing this bracelet so much more significant."

Roper used the computers at the site to pin-point Bishop's name. She took an etching of his name from the wall.

"People ask me if he is a boyfriend, relative, friend, or from

my town, or ask me if I can get them a bracelet," Roper said.

"It's good that they ask, because it creates awareness. It makes them curious and it makes them think about the war," said Roper.

At Let's Dance her freshman year, Roper was pulled aside by the bouncer to talk about his bracelet.

"He was surprised to see someone my age wearing one," said Roper. "It's only the memory that counts."

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Tradition

It's tradition.
It's tomorrow.
It's River Day.
It's restricted.

Some say this space has been too critical of the College this year. So be it. Let's continue that tradition.

While River Day is hardly a pressing topic, it does lend itself to controversy.

Some say River Day makes Marist College look hypocritical.

How can a college with an alcohol policy stricter than that of the Betty Ford Clinic provide its students with opportunity and the substances which they crusade against?, they ask.

There is no real answer of course. There's lots of justification, but no answer. That too is a tradition at Marist. River Day is restricted to those 21 and older. It's the law, after all.

While the seniors begin to celebrate their final days of college, some of their friends will be left standing outside the fence to stare forlornly at their friends all because they were born too late.

Is this fair? The College will enforce its strict alcohol policy this Friday down near the Hoop Lot. Meanwhile, freshmen will be sitting in their rooms — rooms in dry residence halls — fracturing these very policies with little worry of getting caught. Why get tough for one day?

It's as ridiculous as thinking that bending the rules for one day is going to somehow damage Marist's impeccable record and standing as a predominantly dry campus. Sure, maybe it's not 100 percent logical. So what?

Students should be allowed to associate with their friends at all college-sanctioned activities.

The amount of alcohol consumed by students could be controlled, just as the the students who can drink it legally can be identified.

Just ask the people who run the bars and clubs in the area that allow patrons under 21 how they do it.

Some places use a rubber stamp, others use bracelets to signify who can and who can't drink. Sure, there would be some who could get by this system. Big deal, security will be there to keep the peace.

Think of the alternatives.

Students shut out of this supervised event will have their own parties which will probably go unnoticed because of River Day. Why they could probably even have a live band playing in the townhouses to entertain a group of non-Marist students and they would get away with it.

If you let all students participate, the incidences of these other parties could be diminished. Don't forget the economic factor either.

There is the possibility to make money here. Think about it. Isn't that another Marist tradition?

Editor's notebook

This editorial is going to be blunt, and I hope readers (hopefully students and their parents) keep in mind that it is in their best interests. The first issue is safety of one's investment at college and the other concerns the safety of the college campus.

Write back to me if I am wrong. Two years ago, I think it was Governor Mario Cuomo who cut that part of the budget and Marist College had a petition "drive," pleading for the state government to leave the Regent's Scholarship, as well as other financial aid offers.

Now the scholarship is gone. All I have left is to pay back my Perkins Loan and another bank loan. Marist College took care of the rest thanks to the "contract" — keep the GPA over a 2.5 and don't cause any trouble. In the words of George M. Cohan, playwright and songwriter — "My mother thanks you, my father thanks you, my brother thanks you, and I thank you."

WAIT, there is still hope for financial aid in America. However, Governor Cuomo will probably be the "judge" of that.

President Bill Clinton says he wants to spend \$7.4 billion to finance a national-service plan over the next four years. Students would perform community service tasks in exchange for earned credit towards college.

OK EVERYBODY, PLEASE READ THIS (If not, then read the April 8 issue of The Circle). There are five million students who receive college financial aid each year, and approximately 20,000 service positions will begin in 1994, **IF THIS PROPOSAL IS PASSED**. So, contact your congressmen if you think this proposal is a good idea. Your parents will thank you.

Safety Facts

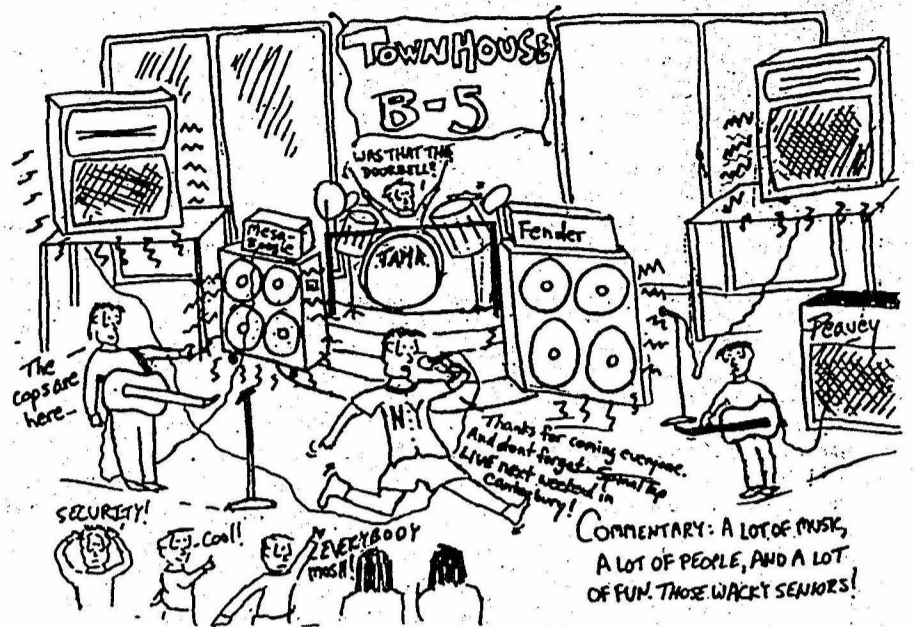
The PAAL (Personal Attack Alarm System) is a device which runs on a 9-volt battery, is a little larger than a beeper, and creates an ear-piercing 107 decibel noise that has frightened burglars when the pin is pulled. The average pain level is 130 decibels, which is close to the sound of a low-flying passenger airplane hitting the sound barrier. Now that's protection!

The Office of Safety and Security has a limited supply of the PAAL, where students can leave their Marist-ID in order to use them. They can be bought at certain locksmiths and alarm system stores in the area. Look around for it because mace is too messy.

Dominick E. Fontana

CYNIX POST

by Bob Bowen



Boring

Political discussions have started to annoy, frustrate and aggravate this columnist. I know that more discussion of current events and political issues is supposed to be stimulating.

It does sustain you for awhile, but those late night rap sessions can really run you down and just make you think you do not want to argue or discuss politics anymore. My attitude right now is just give me a beer and my diploma, and I will be on my way to graduation.

Fighting about politics used to be one of my favorite pastimes. That rush of adrenalin that runs through your body as you attempt to convince someone you have an inside line on the real heart of the matter used to make me think I was stimulating thought about issues.

Now boredom and frustration have set in, leaving me with the unpleasant taste of politics.

The job factor

Back in November, the whole campus was alive with vigorous political debate and concern about the course of the country. Now, seniors like myself are just plain worried about finding jobs.

Finding the right job that could utilize the \$60,000 worth of education we have received these last four years would be rewarding and alleviate some of my job anxiety.

Most students I know are not interested in "getting rich" or "striking a gold mine." At this point, they just want to find a job in their field of expertise.

Life changes you

Perhaps all college students go through changes in their political development. They become less idealistic about politics and more realistic as they grow intellectually and emotionally with age.

Suddenly the reality of finding a job has occupied the minds of today's youth. This has left political issues to simmer on the back burners of the "knowledge stoves" in our minds.

This may not necessarily be a bad thing. Those issues, those potent political agendas we once thought we should and could fulfill and affect become less important. Raising families, paying taxes, buying homes and making car payments become daily realities that require our immediate and more passionate attention.

As we age, we become more confident in the beliefs we hold to be true. We rely less on others to validate and approve of those beliefs and tell us they are correct. Age has a way of tempering idealistic young minds.

Those late night rap sessions about politics may continue and your passion for beliefs never totally leaves you but it seems for now the idealism of today's youth can take a break.

Business as usual

Election '92 saw its share of student activism this past year. My housemate and I

even moderated a mock presidential debate. At the time, politics seemed like everyone's "cause celebre."

Now, it seems like "business as usual." Maybe the media plays a large role in "creating excitement" and enhancing the "emotional excitement" of an event like an election.

The "power of the people" was a commonly heard phrase these past months, yet Washington seems like it is conducting business as usual.

Health care

Hillary is conducting close negotiations on health care reform. It would be a nice gesture on her part if the public were informed in detail on those negotiations. After all, Bill promised the public would be informed of all information — particularly on health care reform.

The latest New York Times article is not so encouraging about the cost of universal health care. Some of the proposals that could be implemented would cause people to pay more for health care.

The problem with the proposed "Value Added Tax" or VAT is it places the tax burden on the poor and middle class. "Middle income families could pay more than \$1,000 a year in additional taxes with a VAT as low as 4 percent, even with exclusions for food, shelter and medical care," according to the New York Times.

We do need health care reform, but we do not need more taxes.

Do not expect employers to take on more of the financial strain they already would pay more for universal care.

Small and medium-sized businesses will not be able to survive if they are swapped with taxes on top of more taxes for health care.

Where is it all going?

Tax, tax, tax — I have heard enough about taxes.

What the hell is the government doing with the money they raise now? How about a new word from the democrats, how about "cut."

Keep cutting the reform package or cut excesses internal government spending until health care is more affordable to the poor and middle class without broad expansive new taxes that punish those classes in society who already bare the majority of the tax burden.

I just hope those politicians in Washington do "change" because as a spectator, watching these clowns go at one another and attempt to save money in the political arena is just plain frustrating.

Aaron Ward is the political columnist for The Circle.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tolerance at Marist?

Editor:
Graduation is getting closer and closer, and I am starting to ponder about my past and my future. How the future will be, I cannot know, but I know my past. I think about my past with joy and tears.

I have changed. I have achieved. I have improved myself. However, what has compelled me to write this letter is this guilt I have carried for a while.

The story began when I first arrived at Marist four years ago from Hong Kong, some 8,000 miles away, where I was born and raised. It was hard for me to deal with everyday events with a second language, but I managed to handle it quite well.

It was hard for me to understand the American culture, but I gave myself time to learn it. I know that the past is the past and is not changeable, but I just cannot help to think that I could have done more.

I could have done more than one major. I could have made more friends. I could have confronted people who made slurs to my face. I confront them now, but I feel guilty I had let some of them go.

At Marist College, it is very important to have a very strong sense

of one's self, especially when you happen to be different. Yes, you can conform, but the consequences are frightening. I am a living proof, and I am sure there are more living proofs like me at Marist.

Some of them have spoken out, some have not. It is hard to have to live through all the lies and fear. It is hard to live with intolerance.

The other day, I picked up a copy of *The Circle* (April 8, 1993), there was that article on page 6, titled "Some faculty: diversity can reduce intolerance". After reading the article, I thought, "Where has Fr. Luke McCann been for the past decade?"

He is quoted in the article saying, "I don't think there is a (tolerance) problem here (at Marist)." It is like hearing someone saying to me that my past four years here was a *deja vu*. I had always thought of Fr. Luke as an intelligent man, how come this statement? I am quite perplexed.

Another thing I read in the article was equally ironic. In the article, Br. Joseph L.R. Belanger suggests pushing forth global studies as a method to reduce intolerance.

How can you teach students to learn about different peoples on the globe while a lot of them cannot even deal with the facts that there are different kinds of people in the United States, in Poughkeepsie, or even at Marist?

Br. Joe is also quoted in the article as saying, "Human nature does not like anything different, whether you are gay or black." I am terrified to be told that I do not have a human nature. Is it really inhumane of me not to dislike anyone?

I like blacks, whites, hispanics, Asians, gays, straights, bisexuals, men, women, old or young people, Catholics, Muslims, Buddhists, all races, religious backgrounds, age groups and sexual orientations.

I like people who are what they are without hurting or harming others. There is only one category that I dislike, or even hate, and it is people who hurt others. Bigots and rapists fall into this category.

Tell me, am I inhumane to love people, or is it inhumane of those who find excuses to hate?

Reggie Ho, senior

Volunteers are needed for next year

April 18-25 is National Volunteer Week, a week set aside to honor the millions of Americans who volunteer their time where and when it is needed.

Americans have a long and proud tradition of volunteering. From colonial times, Americans have worked shoulder-to-shoulder, building roads, schools and each other's homes.

Today, volunteerism is still alive and well across the land. Some recent surveys indicate that at times, half our American adult population does some kind of volunteering.

Marist College shares in this proud tradition.

In past years, we have generously responded to many appeals. Some times it is money, other times it is blood, and still other times, it is gifts. Everyone can recall the generous contributions for the Marist Christmas Giving Tree.

Once again, a call comes for help. It is a special request, not for money, but for time — time to be spent helping non-profit organizations in our area.

The economic problems of the present time are impacting the agencies. They have experienced enormous budgetary cuts that require more volunteer hours if they are to succeed in their various missions.

More than 200 agencies in the Hudson Valley need help.

Please look over the list of things that need to be done and the places that need such help, and see if you can lend a hand, give some time, and make a difference.

Your contributions of time will help the agency, bring credit to the college and enrich your life.

You know your schedule for

next Fall. Make some time to volunteer. Sign up now and visit the agency so you can get familiar with how you will be able to help. Your time will really make a difference.

Agencies such as the Astor Home for Children, the Bardavon Opera House, the Dutchess County Arts Council, Dutchess County Tourism, and the Voluntary Action Center, which needs clerical and administrative help, are among many in the area looking for help.

On Sunday, April 25, a special television program will be aired at 6 p.m. on WTZA; dedicated to volunteerism in the Hudson Valley. You could get an idea of what you might be able to do from this program.

Here are a few of the needs in the community:

— Arts and Culture: fundraising, public relations, visitor information, tours.

— Education: literacy programs, teachers' aides, translators, computer assistance, libraries.

— Friendship and Guidance: Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Scouting, mentor programs.

— Office support: mass mailings, telephone work, data entry, filing, typing, planning.

— Social Services: community centers, day-care centers, Meals on Wheels, emergency help.

There are two places where you can explore the possibility of volunteering: Br. Michael Williams, Voluntary Action Center, Campus Ministry or 12 Vassar St., Byrnes Residence, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601 Ext. 2275 452-5600.

Gus Nolan is the assistant professor of communications at Marist College.

Here's the pitch from Alzy

Back from the dead and scared — this time I am really scared. I always enjoy reading the letters to the editor each week because they reflect what is really going on in the feeble minds of the general public.

However, lately an ugly trend has developed.

I have been attacked for my tales of degradation. The girl who was outraged at my crew article came as no surprise.

The thing that shocked me was that right above her long-winded babbling of nonsense was a defense of the political columnist, whose phone lines have been under siege. Also there was an open challenge to the music columnist by someone who was "shocked, surprised, and angered" over an article that he had written.

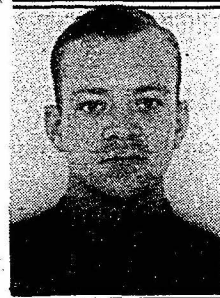
A week later, a letter from the entire staff of the advancement office in Adrian Hall is launched against *The Circle's* recent lampooning of the World Trade Center bombing.

The staff went on to offer the example of a mock-athlete (and there are plenty of them here) reported by the Poughkeepsie Journal with the name "Sloof Lirpa" (April Fools backward) as their idea of

what funny is.

I have to admit, those guys down at the Journal know how to dispense their own brand of garbage from time to time. Fortunately, this is not one of those times.

People who go through the media with a fine-toothed comb in dire search of anything they believe to be obscene are a waste of space. Everyone who writes for *The Circle*



Dave Barrett

Mr. Malcontent

has the same right to an opinion and the expressing of that opinion that anyone else does.

Can life be so shallow and void of thought that we take it upon ourselves to make our names by attacking other people's ideas?

Another letter discussing how Clinton has disregarded his Catholic faith with his views on abortion appeared with the line, "This sin of omission will surely

contribute to God's immanent wrath."

I thought the guys in the FBI cut all the communication lines from the compound in Waco, Texas. I guess I was wrong.

I have a new message for the world of Marist. If you want hardcore side-splitting humor, then never read what occupies this space again.

Read the letters to the editor. See what ticks inside the minds of those who walk among you to class and laugh like crazy. People still do laugh out loud to reruns of "Mama's Family."

Archie Bunker is nestled at the top of Champagnat, clutching a copy of *The Circle* and screaming his cries of victory. He is also not wearing any pants.

Please Joe, teach them your infinite wisdom: "and if you think that being serious and smart gets you where you should be, you must be not only joking, but way too heavy for me..." Mr. Jackson, my friends.

Dave Barrett, *The Circle's* humor columnist, drinks beer in the shower and needs eye black in order to hit Alzy's hanging curve on sunny days.

River Festival set for tomorrow

Editor:
As a result of hours of planning between senior class representatives and college administrators, we proudly announce the 6th Annual River Festival on Fri. April 23, 1993, from 1-5 p.m. at the Gartland Commons basketball courts.

The festival will include basketball, Awesome Audio DJ for dancing and a barbecue at which both non-alcoholic and alcoholic beverages will be served.

The students and staff who have

made the arrangements for this day want it to be a safe and responsible senior event. Given the spirit of the occasion, we ask all participants to observe the "Good Neighbor" policy and not be noisy or disruptive to those living near them.

The event is open only to current Marist students 21 and older, as well as faculty and staff (no others will be admitted.) All faculty and staff are welcome and are urged to attend since this is one of the last opportunities to meet seniors at a

social event.

For more details and ticket information, please feel free to contact the Office of College Activities at ext. 3279 or the Office of Student Affairs at ext. 3515.

The Class of 1993 Administration
Andrea Preziotti
Gerard A. Cox
Rob Matthews
Marc. A. vanderHeyden
Robert Melillo
Joseph F. Leary
Jodie Schaeffer
Jodi Hyland

Chess Club news

Editor:

The Marist College Chess Club swept a triangular intercollegiate chess match on Sat. April 17, 1993. The Vassar College Chess Club finished in second place, followed by Kings College at Briarcliff Manor.

Each team consists of five players. Marist defeated Vassar in the opening round by a score of 3-2. John Pacut, Paul Fedor, and Mike Tjoa scored wins for Marist.

Vassar then defeated Kings College in the second round by a score

of 5-0. Marist also defeated Kings College. Marist winners over Kings College were Pacut, Fedor, and Tjoa. Mike Murray and Ron Gagne both earned draws.

This intercollegiate event ended the Marist Chess Club's 1992-93 season on a positive note. Last Fall, Marist defeated West Point but lost to Vassar.

We look forward to a strong season in 1993-94.

Craig Fisher
Faculty Advisor for the Chess Club

New Townhouses

Editor:

The largest construction project in the history of Marist College has begun this Spring with the building of the new townhouses.

Eighteen two-story townhouses will occupy seven buildings, which will be located on the land behind Benoit House and to the right of Gregory House.

The final result will be more on-campus housing for 144 students.

Each townhouse will contain four bedrooms, two full baths, and a large dining and living room area.

In addition, the kitchen will contain ample counter and cabinet space, along with a conventional and microwave oven.

A central heating system will feature individual heating control units for each room. There will also

be a one-zone central air-conditioning system.

Instead of washers and dryers in the kitchen area, laundry facilities will be constructed in a central location.

The exterior facade will echo the colors of the Dyson and Lowell Thomas Centers. The materials will feature red, brick bases with wood siding on top and gray metal roofs.

The project is scheduled to be completed by September, 1993, in time for returning students to move in for the Fall semester.

This 36,000 square-foot project will cost around \$2.7 million dollars.

Nella Licari, junior

Don't miss your last chance!

April 29 is *The Circle's* final issue of the year. The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday, April 26 at 10 a.m. Don't miss your last chance to get in the last word.

How to reach us:

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

New curriculum; Students get more clout

by **CLAUDINE M. MARTINI**
Staff Writer

The Marist College Division of Communication Arts is looking for ways to reorganize and redefine its curriculum for the future.

The changes being discussed might eliminate the current track-based curriculum and offer a more general approach to areas of communication study.

Taking into consideration that communication arts is the largest programs at Marist, with close to 750 students, any change incurred would undoubtedly effect many students, say some administrators.

Currently, subcommittees of the communication arts faculty are looking for ideas within three broad categories: general communication, mass communication and organizational communication.

According to Dr. Edward Springer, who was chairman of the committee when it began last Fall, the coming changes should not be a surprise for anyone. "If the faculty are doing their job, the curriculum should constantly be reviewed."

Dr. Sarah S. King, chairwoman of the Division of Communication and the Arts, argues the possible curriculum changes will offer faculty, as well as students, a renewed sense of pride and identity about the program.

"We need to assess what we have," said King. "I was hired to do this."

Springer, however, expressed concern about making possible changes. "There's always some anxiety about what we should change," he said. "The curriculum should reflect not only student interest, but what the students should have."

Up to this point, students had no formal role in the planning process, Springer maintains.

"Students are a prime concern," he said, although questioning the importance of their role at this point. "I'm not sure if we are far enough along in the process to have student input," indicating that an appropriate time may arise when a final draft has been offered.

Although King did not disclose any specific plans for student involvement at this time, she did indicate that student input may be considered in the future.

And as specifics for the new curriculum are yet undecided, some administrators are stressing that the changes would be more generalized.

"I personally would like to see the opportunity for more generalized study," said Springer. I think an introduction to communications course would be beneficial for all students, whether they are specialized or not."

King, however, focused more on the importance of the changes themselves, rather than delve into specifics.

"You must remember that the field of study is not going to stay the same. We need a curriculum that is up-to-date, in tune and on the cutting edge," King said.

CUOMO

...continued from page 1
cuts.

"You're not going to ask me for more money, are you?" joked Cuomo.

"There isn't a state in the United States of America that thinks more about private education than we do. However, we give priority to the State Universities because it is our system," Cuomo said.

"This is the wrong time to cut aid," said assemblywoman Eileen Hickey, a Marist Alumnus. "I'm trying to raise the consciousness of the other legislators to this problem."

Cuomo, who attended a private school himself, still manages to acknowledge a commitment to private education.

"Our tuition assistance is so rich, that if you add the next three states together, including California, they're not as high," he said.

Although most Marist students were shut out from meeting the governor, they still found ways to voice their opinions.

One student went as far to walk right into the governor to get his picture, while two others stepped out of the lunch line to meet Cuomo.

"I told him (Cuomo) that I didn't want to get into politics," said Jim Macaluso, a sophomore from Clifton, NJ.

"Jim has too big of a mouth to get into politics," said Chris Somella, a sophomore buddy from Ramsey, NJ.

"That's okay," replied Cuomo. "So do I."

NUTRITIONIST VISITS MARIST DINING HALL

On Wednesday, April 28, Lisa Lauder M.S.R.D., will be available in the dining hall to meet with students and staff. Lisa, a Seiler Manager, has been working as a Registered Dietitian for the last 10 years in the health care field. She will now be a resource to the Seiler Managers as well as the Marist community. Lisa will be in the dining hall at lunch time.

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Marist to help displaced alumni

by **DENISE D'ANDREA**
and **DARA HECHT**
Staff Writers

Marist College faces one of its biggest financial challenges this year as annual fund contributions decrease. Marist alumni have consistently been supportive with their donations, yet job and subsequent financial instabilities have created unwelcomed change.

Approximately 10 percent of Marist alumni worked for IBM and their loss of employment due to IBM downsizing has affected the Marist community as a whole.

Theresa Whitesell, assistant vice-president and director of development at Marist said she, along with the Office of Career Development and Field Experience, has been try-

ing to provide as much support and create as many programs as possible for displaced alumni.

Whitesell stresses that the alumni have always been an extremely supportive and affiliative group, and although the goals this year of returning past favors will be challenging, she anticipates they will nevertheless be met.

"I think this situation is making us more creative and is forcing us to work harder," said Whitesell. "We'll just have to look at new ways of doing the things we do, perhaps even adjusting our goals."

Whitesell added it is important to encourage students to volunteer for the phone-a-thons that raise money for the annual Marist Fund which helps to bridge the gap between tuition revenue and actual operating expenses at Marist.

"Student tuition would be significantly higher without the incoming money," Whitesell said.

In addition to alumni layoffs, Marist has also experienced the loss of cash and equipment gifts from IBM: In January, 1993, the computer giant cut its 5 to 1 match for equipment to 3 to 1, and its cash gifts from 2 to 1 have dropped to 1 to 1.

These gifts have made Marist a more advanced campus in terms of information technology, and will significantly impact future progress, say sources close to the subject.

IBM's cutbacks have not only affected the Marist community but also local businesses throughout the mid-Hudson Valley.

The beat of a different drum



The Scott Forbes, the drummer for Drywall, takes to the beat at the Battle of the Bands competition.

VIETNAM

...continued from page 5

I still feel the pain," admits Okada. "I just stand there and try to understand."

"I went through all these years after Vietnam, thinking that those I left there were still alive. It was staggering, because this is how I found out that they didn't make it," said Adin.

"Friends that never came back, names of people I served with. These are actual people who suffered and died. They'll never age, they'll always be 19," Adin said.

"It's so personal. Everyone's name is there. I've cried everytime, and I'm incensed when people are smiling and laughing," said Okada. "I just don't want this to be another stop on the gray line tour."

The silence is thick and the emotion is high as sons, daughters, wives visit their loved ones, often bringing mementoes to the base of the gigantic monolith.

Wedding rings, messages, letters, photos, clothing, is all deposited as if the dead were there to receive it.

Okada has left roses and his CIB badge in memory of his lost friend.

"You see your reflection and you become part of the wall," said Adin. "The psychological impact is enormous when you see the

names as part of your reflection."

Adin himself is part of the wall.

"Looking at the wall, I found a man with my name, it was like looking at my own tomb. That name could have easily have been me," Adin said.

"This is an event that literally tore this society apart," said Hamilton. "You just don't close the book on it. After all, the south still fights the Civil War."

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Escaped patient surrenders

by TOM BECKER
Staff Writer

Most students forget the Hudson River Psychiatric Center is Marist's neighbor, but many were reminded on Thursday, April 8, when a patient labeled "extremely dangerous" escaped and was possibly lurking in the area.

George Lowy, a Hudson River Psychiatric Center patient, who was found insane after stabbing his father 18 times, escaped and was at large for a week before surrendering in New York City on April 15.

Marist security said the situation did not pose any real threat to students and that they were well prepared to keep it under control. Every security officer was given Lowy's description and told to keep an eye open for him.

"Obviously, anytime you have someone with that kind of background on the loose, you get concerned. However, we felt that he'd try and get as far away as possible. But we were still as prepared as we could be," said Joe Leary, director of Safety and Security.

Leary added that these incidents happen about three times a year, but usually the escapee is not a dangerous individual.

"I've dealt with people like this before and it's never easy. Law enforcement is 90 percent boredom and 10 percent terror. Situations like this makes one think about the latter," said Leary, who has held his position at Marist for 5 years and had a 26-year career as a New York state police officer.

Students said they heard about Lowy's escape from a variety of sources, and according to Chris Gambardella, 20-year-old junior from Warwick, R.I., the main source was the usual "Marist rumor mill."

"At first, I heard that he killed his parents. I thought he stabbed them to death. I heard the real story on the news when I got back," said Bruce Berzenski, a 20-year-old sophomore from Manchester, Conn.

Jane Nichols, a 20-year-old sophomore from Baldwin, N.Y., said she heard that Lowy tried to kill his father and was extremely dangerous on the news the night she came back from Easter break.

It's outta here!



Freshman Marc Lestinsky takes a swing in a wiffle ball game outside of Marian Hall as frosh Todd Lincoln looks on.

Nevins receives Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award

by MARY DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Marist College business fraternity, has awarded Ann Nevins, a senior with the highest ranking within the fraternity, the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award.

The award, presented to Nevins on April 13 and consisting of a certificate and key, was recently initiated by the fraternity.

"I was looking over the bylaws of our constitution," said Jayme Gabay, the fraternity's historian, "and found that under the Management Action Plan Guidelines there was a scholarship plan."

Gabay then called Alpha Kappa Psi's national office to further

investigate. Once confirmed by the national office, the fraternity immediately initiated the program.

Gabay, a sophomore from Kings Park, N.Y., said the award would provide the opportunity to acknowledge academic accomplishment.

Although Nevins, a 21-year old Staten Island resident, can not say she was working towards the award, she still appreciates that it acknowledges her academic achievement.

"I certainly didn't expect to get the award," Nevins said, "but I appreciate the acknowledgement."

The Marist chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was incorporated on Feb. 9, 1991, to provide its members with the opportunity to

meet outside business contacts as well as other students within their field.

Nevins, who joined the fraternity in the spring semester of her junior year, said the fraternity has provided those opportunities for her.

"Through the fraternity you get to see people, different speakers, that are out in the business world.

"But there's also a focus on friendships," Nevins added.

Scott Sullen, a freshman from Nashua, N.H., said the fraternity has also enabled him to become more "connected with the faculty."

"When I first came to Marist I was apprehensive about the fraternity scene, but then I started learning more about what it (Alpha

Kappa Psi) had to offer," Sullen said.

Unlike other fraternities, part of Alpha Kappa Psi's focus is on the community.

"We have different committees working in the community on various projects," Nevins said.

As part of their community focus the fraternity plans to visit a nursing home later in the semester.

Sullen said the fraternity is both business- and community-oriented.

"People seem to think that it's just a group of people talking business and reading the Wall Street Journal, he said. But the fraternity has a social side and is community oriented."

Sullen maintains that because the fraternity is co-ed makes it even more unique.

PETITIONS

...continued from page 3

perience who have the required academic credentials to go with it.

"We're not here just to train students; we're here to provide the broadest-based education possible," Kelly said.

He said Marist will tenure or promote only people with a terminal degree in their field, which is a doctorate.

Kelly added that he would love to keep Ristagno teaching in the business department as an adjunct if Ristagno is willing to do so.

Ristagno was unavailable for comment.

Bopp, who does hold a doctorate, told her students that she was asked to leave the college because of problems with the administration, according to senior advertising major Debbie Petrone.

Bopp declined to comment on what the problems with the administration might be.

Petrone said she started the petition so that upcoming sophomores and juniors could continue receiving the excellent assistance Bopp provides.

"I've practically seen (Bopp) do jumping jacks in class to get students to learn," she said.

Bopp said she hopes to stay at Marist for at least another year so she can carry the students she started with through the program.

"I have no children of my own, so everyone here is my child," Bopp said.

In the meantime, Bopp said she is trying to obtain a Fulbright Fellowship to teach advertising in Hungary or Poland.

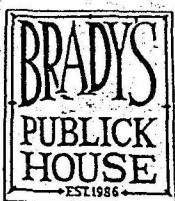
Bopp said those countries are go-

ing to need young, skilled people to go into advertising there.

Sarah S. King, chair of the Division of Communication and the Arts, said she was not part of the decision to ask Bopp to leave. The decision was reached a year ago,

before she assumed the position at Marist, she said.

King said that a search has been conducted and that a qualified advertising professor with nationally known credentials will be hired.



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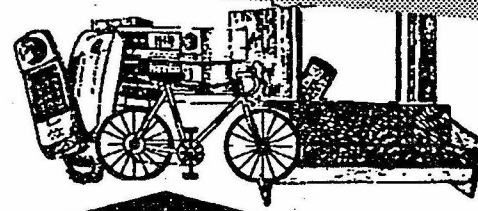
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Bumped volleyball games during Greek Week chaos

by KEITH REYLING
Staff Writer

The cancellation of intramural volleyball games due to Greek Week and other events has sent the players and coordinators spinning into disarray.

The Greek Week events apparently took precedence over the scheduled intramural games.

Mike Gearing, who is in charge of intramural volleyball scheduling, said: "We had scheduling games for that night way before the Greek events were even mentioned. They had no right to cancel our games."

The usual Greek Week format was taken for granted because it is done essentially the same every year.

No one checked for obstacles in the use of the gym.

Don Glover, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, said the format for Greek Week remains the same every year and this plan was announced ahead of time.

"They had time to reschedule

their games," he said. "No one even said anything until after Greek Week was over. If they would have mentioned something earlier, maybe we could have reached an agreement that would have been agreeable to everyone."

According to Gearing, this is not the first time intramural volleyball games were bumped in favor of something else.

"It's not that I'm against Greek Week or anything like that," said Gearing, a senior. "I'm just sick of planning a set amount of games and then having to cancel and reschedule games. In the end, it never seems to come out the way the original plan intended. The players deserve better."

Gearing added that if the College is going to continually bump the games, then maybe they should not have an intramural volleyball league.

Players tend to agree with Gearing like Sue Carey.

"We play volleyball because it's fun," said Carey, 20, of Southington, Conn. "But if they

keep changing things around like this, I don't know if I'll keep playing."

One player, Joanne Ungachauer, said she was concerned about league playoffs because of all the cancelled games.

"Our team gets cancelled all the time," said Ungachauer, 19, of Carle Place, N.Y. "At the end (of the season), we may not make the playoffs because of games we didn't play that we could have won."

Several people said intramurals at Marist don't get enough respect or priority.

Gregory Reiss, a sophomore from Northport, N.Y., said there is a problem with intramural organization at Marist. He plays both intramural volleyball and basketball and said the games are always getting cancelled and rescheduled.

However, the recent scheduling problems regarding Greek Week sparked more life into the intramural coordinators, Gearing said.

Security briefs

by DOMINICK E. FONTANA
Security Reporter

A party was broken up Sunday morning, April 18 at 12:15 a.m. in Townhouse B5, where an estimated 25 to 30 unregistered guests had attended, according to Joseph Leary, Director of Safety and Security.

According to the guests who were at the event, the party number ranged from 60 to 70 students. A four-member rock 'n' roll band played in the common living room

of the townhouse where several guests sat and watched in an alcohol-free environment.

There were a few open bottles of beer that were confiscated from the downstairs area, according to Leary.

Leary said most of the guests who were at the party were not Marist students and were asked to leave.

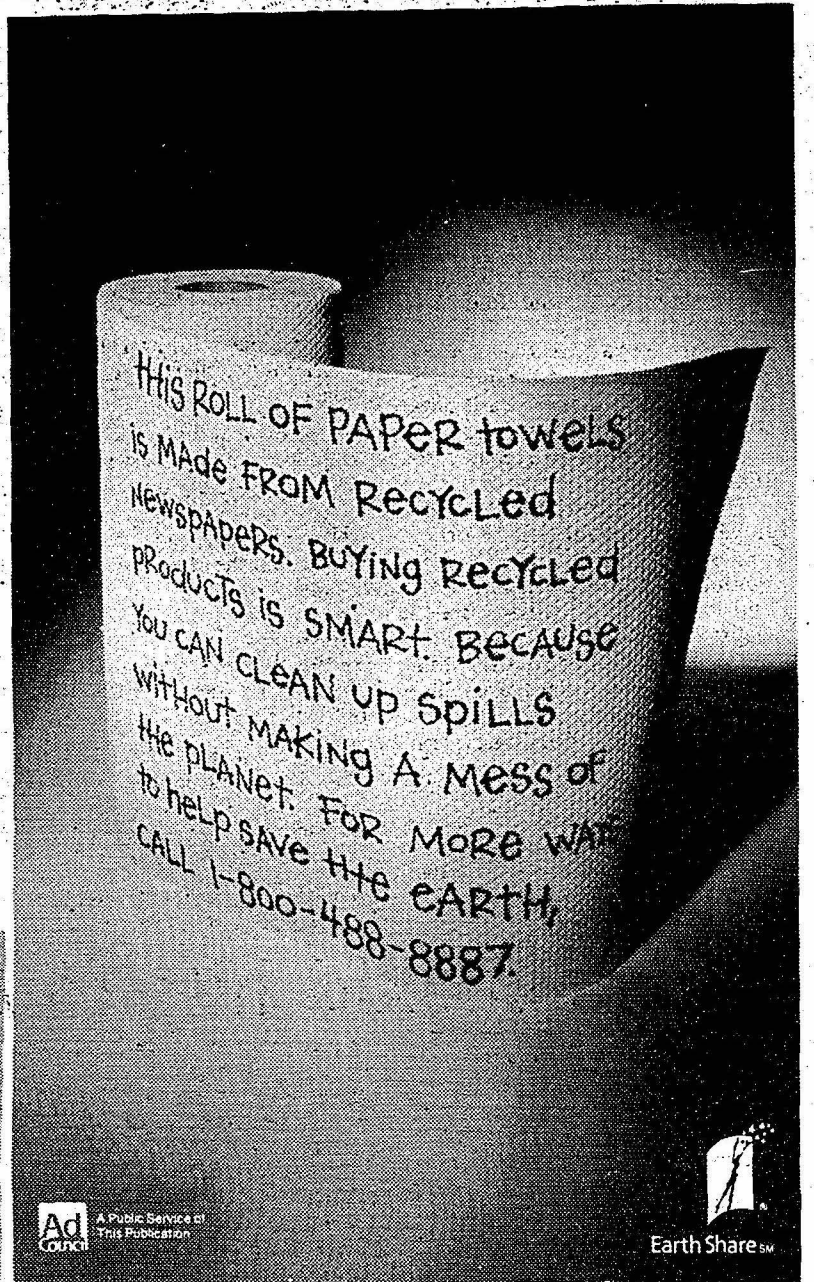
Guests at the party said security told them "anyone who is a non-Marist student must leave or else you will be arrested." Almost every

guest exited the townhouse through the front door and the rear sliding-door facing north.

"The names of the townhouse residents were brought to the Office of Housing and Residential Life for appropriate action," Leary said.

Fire Alarm

There were a few fire alarms at around 4:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. on Friday, April 16, in Champagnat Hall, which was caused when water was sprayed into a third floor smoke detector.



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Colgate nabs meet; Netters lose third straight, 9-0

Crew home on Sat.

by **TED HOLMLUND**
Sports Editor

The crew teams would have received better results on Saturday if one school decided not to row—Colgate.

The men's varsity four was the only Marist team to win any of the events. Usually, the Red Foxes were looking up at Colgate.

Skidmore and Albany State also competed in the meet.

The following men won the varsity four: freshman Dan Morris, sophomore Jim Sullivan, senior Keith Laurie, freshman Chris Batt and coxswain senior Brent Galisano.

The men's varsity eight finished third in the 2,000-meter race. Colgate finished first.

Colgate also dominated in women's action.

Marist finished second in the varsity four. Once again, Colgate grabbed first place.

The women's varsity eight finished third, behind Colgate, in the 2,000-meter race.

The following women raced in the varsity eight: Christine Vigard, Michelle Paquette, Jen Paupini, Heather Alexander, Kristine Mingo, Katie Cox, Patty Dube, Mary Briker, and coxswain Jen Zanetti.

Head Coach Larry Davis said the driving weather had a negative impact on the races.

"We were rowing into strong currents," he said. "The times were extremely slow."

This Saturday, both teams will be hosting the President's Cup Regatta.

According to Davis, if the weather stays nice, the teams will put together a solid performance in the regatta.

"We're starting to peak," he said. "If we can continue to get water time, we'll do well this weekend and will get ready for the New York State Championships."

The New York State Championships will be held on May 1 and 2.

by **ANDREW HOLMLUND**
Staff Writer

Just like the Marist baseball team, the men's tennis team had its hands full against Fairleigh Dickinson University on Monday afternoon.

The Red Foxes were swept by the Knights, 9-0, in Teaneck, N.J. The loss dropped the team's record to below .500 at 4-5.

Marist could never get itself going as five of the six singles players were knocked off in straight sets.

Senior John Favazzo was the only player who was able to push his match to three sets, losing 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

In the doubles segment, which was played in eight-game pro sets, the teams of Brian LaSusa/Jermaine Allen and Favazzo/Heath Pramberger fell 8-7 and 8-3, respectively.

"The 8-1 result was really deceiving; we played really well," Favazzo said. "St. Peter's was just a step ahead of us. We have been playing teams that are more talented than us."

On Sunday, Marist clashed against St. Peter's College in their home-away-from-home court, the

Dutchess Racquet Club in Poughkeepsie.

Once again, the Red Foxes struggled and lost to the Peacocks, 8-1.

While LaSusa was the lone Marist victor, winning a 6-3, 4-4 default, seven of the nine matches Marist lost were in straight sets.

First-year Head Coach Ken Harrison was very pleased with the play of LaSusa, who defeated the number one player in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, Amechi Nueje.

"Brian was zone playing a lot of great shots," Harrison said. He never allowed (Nueje) to get focused on the match."

Last Thursday, Marist travelled down to West Point to do battle with Army. It was deja vu all over again for Marist as the Red Foxes were shot down by the Cadets, 8-1.

In the singles portion, Marist was clobbered, 6-0, losing each match in straight sets.

However, in doubles, the Red Foxes were able to muster a win as the team of LaSusa/Pramberger triumphed, 8-6.

Last Wednesday, Marist hosted Siena College and won — 5-4.

The Red Foxes were led by LaSusa, Allen and Favazzo in singles, while LaSusa/Kevin McGovern and Allen/Favazzo were victorious in doubles, 6-2, 6-1 and 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-4), respectively.

Marist also went up against St. Francis (N.Y.) in Fishkill and pummeled the Terriers, 8-1.

The Red Foxes breezed through the singles portion, winning in straight sets. Abi Sharma, who was scheduled to play number six singles, won by default.

In doubles, Marist nabbed two of the three matches, notching an 8-1 victory and winning another match by default.

This weekend, Marist will be heading to the Northeast Conference Championships at Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, MD.

Harrison said he hopes his team can finish in the upper half of the draw.

"I would like to see us at least earn a number five spot in the conference," he said.

The Red Foxes were in Staten Island yesterday to take on Wagner. Results were not available at press time.

Laxmen skid hits four, now 2-8

by **MIKE WALSH**
Staff Writer

One word can describe the men's lacrosse team's 2-8 mark. Disappointing.

Head Coach Tom Diehl said he hoped his squad would be 4-6, or even 5-5 at this point.

However, Diehl said that frustration will not hinder the team's effort.

"We've got to keep it in perspective," Diehl said. "You don't look at a loss and say there's nothing we can do. We look at why things are the way they are."

"We have lots of youth and inexperience, some losses are to be expected - but they haven't gone into any games playing as if they were going to lose," he said.

"We've gotten better each game at one aspect or another."

Keeping this positive outlook may not be easy. Currently, the team is on a four game skid.

The most recent defeats came against New York Institute of Technology on Saturday and Siena earlier in the week.

After a close first half, Marist could not keep up with NYIT and lost 21-14.

"There was questionable refereeing on both ends, and they adjusted better," Diehl said. "We didn't get the job done when we needed to." Senior co-captain Tom Fasolo netted five points for Marist.

The lack of depth may be one of the reasons for the team's dismal record.

During the off season, Diehl lost seven players for a variety of

reasons other than graduation — including four potential starters. The team has been dressing only 22 players of late.

This puts them at a major disadvantage because most of their competition carry many more players. Two weeks ago, Marist faced a Boston College team which fielded 39 players.

Junior Doug Closinski needs just five points to take over third place in scoring in school history.

Closinski said he is satisfied with his statistics (a little over 5.3 points a game) but does not prioritize them above the team's success.

"It (personal achievement) counts, but I'm not going out there for the records," he said.

The Red Foxes will travel to Lehigh this Sunday.

Fenney paces runners;

Stonybrook next

by **TERI L. STEWART**
Staff Writer

Heavy rain did not stop Martin Feeney from making the record books. The junior ran the second fastest 10,000-meter run time in Marist track and field history despite adverse weather conditions.

His mark (9 minutes 48.2 seconds) was also his personal best time. "He has been a middle distance runner all season and for him to run this well in the 10,000 is great," Head Coach Pete Colaizzo said.

Feeney led the team to a ninth place finish at the two-day University of Albany Invitational.

Despite the weather, three of the four Marist runners scored personal bests.

The race, which was originally scheduled for Friday, was postponed until Saturday due to severe lightning and heavy rain.

According to Colaizzo, the weather was not a huge factor in the way the runners ran the 10,000-meter race, which is the longest race in track and field.

Junior Brian Ordway continues to excel in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. The steeplechase is a 3,000-meter race full of stationary barriers. One of these barriers has a water pit immediately behind it which the runners contend with.

The runners must run the course seven times. Although Ordway did beat his personal best time, he did finish second in a field of 16 runners.

"He would have been pressed to run his best time," Colaizzo said. The women's track team placed sixth in a field of 19 teams.

Head Coach Phil Kelly said the women ran well despite the windy conditions.

Freshman Colleen Carson and senior Sarah Sheehan placed fourth and fifth in the 3,000-meter run.

The women's and men's teams competed at the Union Lightning Open in Schenectady, N.Y. yesterday. The results were not available at press time.

BUDGET

continued from page 3

attracted 5.5% of the viewing public," he said. "That was hundreds of thousands of homes Marist College was mentioned in."

Doris said the fight was purely a publicity move and said there was no cost to the school because it was a break even situation.

"We were looking for national publicity on ABC at a prime hour," Doris said. "We did not make money as a result, it was purely on a rental basis."

Doris said Marist had to be very aggressive in its ability to obtain the rights to have the bout at McCann.

"Other institutions in the area were offering perks. We could not offer perks so there was not cost to the college," Doris said. "If there had been, we could have never afforded to advertise the school on Wide World of Sports."

Cox said the McCann Center is under consideration for the next Patterson fight, but ABC will not be covering it because of a scheduling conflict.

"This doesn't mean that his next fight won't be covered by another network," Cox said. "In future events, like this, maybe it will bring in revenue for the school."

Doris said the school will continue to try to get events like the Patterson fight and said the school may also try to profit from the success of the fighter.

"I'm saying in the future, as Tracey's market value increases, there could be more money we may be able to share in," Doris said. "Tracey just hasn't reached that level as of yet."

Doris said in terms of the department, as a whole, he does not know

which part will be hurt the most by the IBM cutbacks and the overall economic situation of the area.

"We'd like to give everyone in the department a little hurt," he said. "We are trying to be prudent by not attempting to diminish any program."

Doris said he can foresee a number of things that can be done which could cut back on some of the expenses while not hurting the program itself.

Cox said the main concern of Marist in these difficult times is to assist the people of the Hudson Valley area as much as possible.

"We see a great deal of talent, skill and knowledge in so many of those people laid-off," Cox said. "We are trying to find out what we can do to help them. I do believe that we can attract industries to this area with the resources we have."

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

During these last weeks of the Spring Semester
Whether you live off campus or not
Consideration for the good people of the area,
In their homes and in their neighborhoods,
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The Marist tradition is consideration for and commitment
to the well being of our local communities.

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"They were slingshot pitchers."

- Head Coach
Tom Chiavelli

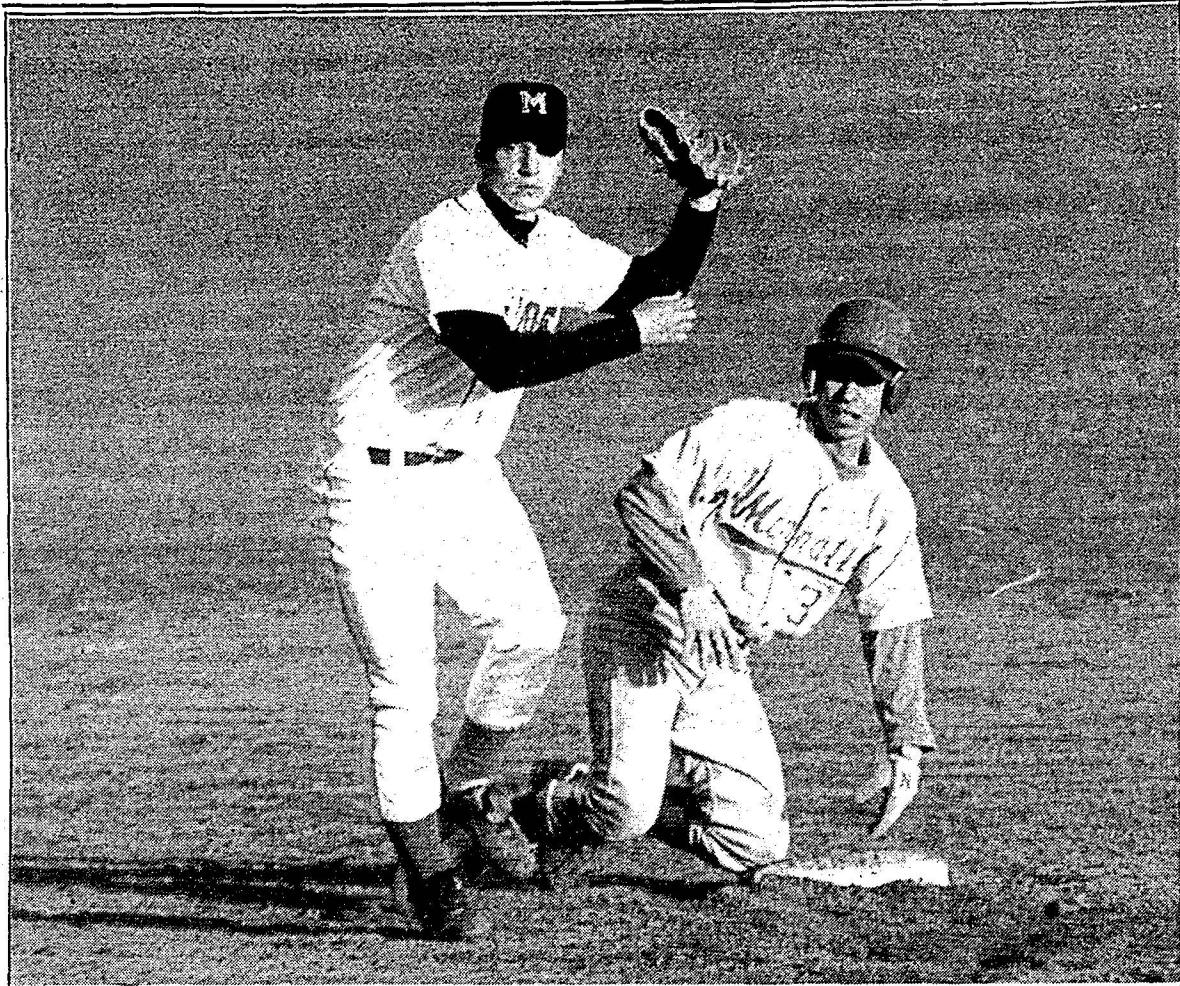
THE CIRCLE,

SPORTS

APRIL 22, 1993

STAT OF THE WEEK:
Martin Feeney's time (9 minutes 48.2 seconds) in the 10,000 meter run is the second fastest in Marist history.

12



Vinnie Roberto looks for the call at second during a recent game against Manhattan College.
Circle photo/Matt Marin

Hitters fall short; lose to FDU, 7-6

by TED HOLMLUND
Sports Editor

To put it simply, the better baseball team won. Was it Marist?

Nope. It was Northeast Conference foe Fairleigh Dickinson. Despite a valiant three-run comeback in the ninth, the Red Foxes fell 7-6 to the first-place Knights on Monday afternoon.

With the defeat, Marist drops to 5-19-1 (3-9 in the NEC). FDU improves its record to 18-5 (11-1 in the NEC).

Trailing 7-3, the Red Foxes pushed across three runs on two hits. Senior Mike Pagano opened the ninth with a double followed by a single by fellow-senior George Camacho. Senior Mike Dominick walked, filling the bases with no outs.

A balk and a wild pitch later in the inning made it 7-5. Freshman Mark Barron's RBI groundout was the final run the Red Foxes could muster.

Head Coach Art Smith said the team has to start winning the close games.

"We have to figure out a way to win instead of figuring out a way to lose," the second-year coach said.

Senior co-captain Mike Dauerer said the team has not made the big play in critical moments of close games.

"They (FDU) get the big hits — we don't," he said. "We move forward and something will set us back."

Assistant Coach Ed Ward said his club's experience playing in close games was a key to this game.

"We've had a lot of close games," he said. "You don't feel much pressure."

Third-baseman Derek Pukash led the Knights charge, going 3-3 with a solo homerun, two singles, a walk and two runs scored.

"We got some good pitching, and we are together as a team," Pukash said.

The Red Foxes travelled to Manhattan yesterday. Results were not available at press time.

Red Foxes get swept by Terriers

by J.W. STEWART
Staff Writer

They are no longer among the nation's elite.

The Red Foxes, who were 14th in the nation in team batting average at .320 and were first in the country in runs scored per game at 7.6 just two weeks ago, have scored only five runs in their last four contests — all losses.

The Foxes (3-5 in the Northeast, 12-14 overall) lost to St. Francis (N.Y.) on Sunday 5-4 and 3-0 and to Adelphi on Friday 3-0 and 4-1.

"We had hit the ball well until those last two doubleheaders," said Head Coach Tom Chiavelli.

Sunday his team hit the ball, just not in the clutch.

Leading 2-0 in the sixth in game one, Marist let up all five of the Terriers' runs on four singles and two walks. The Foxes took two back in the home half of the sixth on Terri Bambakidou's two-run single but then came the clutch seventh inning.

Janine O'Connor bounced to second with two on and two out to end the game.

"We just couldn't get another

hit to bring in the run," said Chiavelli.

Game two was more of the same — just uglier.

The Red Foxes pounded 10 hits but stranded 13 baserunners in the process.

Again, it came down to the final inning and again, the hits disappeared. With the bases loaded and two outs, Courtney Sleight flew out to left.

"We had the runners on. We just couldn't put three hits together," said Chiavelli. "We had enough opportunities to do it, we just didn't do it."

St. Francis did all of their scoring in the first as they chased starter Beth Kershaw after only four batters.

"I've been having mental problems," said Kershaw, who walked two of the four batters she faced. "I've been thinking too much about my mechanics."

The freshman said she has not been stepping straight off the mound in her delivery. Instead, she's been stepping to the left or right which cause her pitches to float in that direction.

Her St. Francis counterparts had no problems as they thoroughly frustrated the Foxes with their slow speed and odd pitching style.

"They were slingshot pitchers," said Chiavelli, who explained they don't use a full wind-up. "It will probably be the worst pitching we'll see all year."

"The speed and wind-up confused us," said Angela Degatano. "No one was adjusted to their speed at the same time."

Degatano, who's in the middle of a 14-for-27 tear at the plate, led the Foxes with a 3-for-3 performance in the shutout. Sleight, sister Laurie Sleight and Bambakidou each collected two hits apiece.

The Foxes collected only two hits against Adelphi in another shutout loss last Friday. Bambakidou and Roseanne Daly were the only two to come up with singles.

In game two, Marist scored its lone run in the fifth when Marge Sylvia singled and scored on Patty Ackermann's single.

Marist is in Pennsylvania Saturday to play in the NEC Tournament. The Red Foxes, seeded fifth, play Wagner in the first round of the double-elimination tournament.

Spikers end at .500; place 17 in club nats.

by JIM DERIVAN
Staff Writer

The men's volleyball team achieved its best finish ever in the club national tournament, in Austin, TX last week with a 3-4 record.

The club finished 17 out of 24 Division II clubs and finished the season with a 10-10 record.

The Red Foxes were first placed in a four-team pool and finished second by defeating Maharisha International University, 15-12, 15-10 and Howard Payne, 15-9, 12-15, 15-8, but lost to Mankato State 7-15, 9-15.

The club then lost to Loyola Md. and was placed in a consolation round.

Marist finished second in this pool as well, by beating South Western 15-3, 5-15, 15-11, and losing to Lamar 6-15, 15-17, 15-9 in a three club pool.

The club was then seeded seventh in a single elimination fight for the championship,

where their season ended against Wisconsin Stout.

Senior John O'Brien led the club with eight aces and a team-high 69 kills.

Sophomore Randy Desrosiers led the charge in the nationals with 50 digs. He also had 150 assists in the seven games.

When the club won, the key was the offense, according to club treasurer Mike Gearing.

"We won when we ran the offense like we did when we had the six game winning streak earlier in the season," said Gearing.

The club lost as a result of poor communicating, according to John O'Brien.

"We lost because of a breakdown in communication," he said. "We would win one game, and it would all go downhill from there."

The club played well, according to Gearing.

"We did have a good tournament, the senior said. "It was the best that Marist has done in the past three years."

The showdown in the big city — Bob vs. Bob

After Bobby Bonilla was talking it to Bob Klapisch, a Daily News reporter, a week and a half ago, I have come to one conclusion.

I better start weight-lifting again, if I want to be a member of the New York City press.

Bonilla's verbal attack stemmed from Klapisch's and John Harper, a reporter for the New York Post, "The Worst Team Money Could Buy."

Although I have not read the book yet, Klapisch has said the book is just an account on how the Mets went from New York's darlings in 1986 to New York's bums after last year's dismal season.

Sure there are some personal accounts from players during the time period, but neither reporter mentioned any intimate details about the players' lives.

According to Klapisch, he could have written the players extra marital affairs, but he didn't because that was not what the book was about.

Bobby "Bo" had not read the book when he started threatening Klapisch.

So why the tirade?

It may have been because Bonilla thought he was defending the team's unity, or he could just be tired of the press and just blew up.

Bonilla, I have one thing to say to you: stop whining. It's not justified, and the New York City press is not going to change for you.

Spring blues

Spring is well under way and so is another depressing spring sports season.

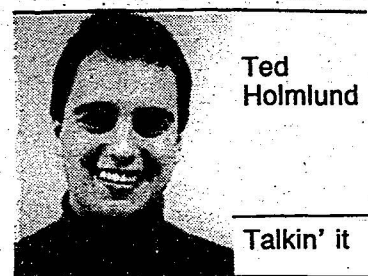
At least one team is over .500. I take that back. Sorry.

I think my predictions are under .500, too. Something is in the air.

The volleyball club has been the lone bright spot, finishing its year at 10-10.

The only two other teams that are having any bit of success are the tennis (4-5) and softball (14-16) teams. They have been hitting the skids lately.

Why the stellar performances?
Let's start with baseball.



Ted Holmlund

Talkin' it

Clutch plays anyone?

The baseball team's 7-6 loss to first place Fairleigh Dickinson on Monday clearly showed why both teams are headed in different directions.

The Red Foxes did not manage to come up with the clutch play during the entire game — FDU did.

Marist showed some guts in rallying from a 7-3 deficit in the ninth, to cut it to 7-6, but once again, the squad could not produce the clutch hit to complete what could have been a season turning comeback. FDU, on the other hand, kept its composure and held on for the win.

In a long season, many games are decided by one run. On Sunday and Monday, FDU scored a three game sweep over Marist. Two of those games were decided by one run (the Red Foxes lost 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader on Sunday).

Marist's record in one run games is 1-4. Marist is 5-19-1 (3-9 in the NEC). FDU is 18-5 (11-1 in the NEC).

Softball Struggling

The softball team has also been failing to come up with the crucial plays. As a result, the Red Foxes have lost five of their last six.

Head Coach Tom Chiavelli's squad has not had problems getting runners on base. The team is just not taking advantage of its opportunities.

However, the team is still young and has already showed marked improvement over last year's 6-29 debacle.

Spikers successful on trip

The men's volleyball 3-4 mark was its best performance ever in the

club nationals.

The club's 10-10 mark was also a significant improvement after consecutive losing seasons.

The club will be losing some key players, like Mike Gearing and John O'Brien, to graduation. It will be interesting to see if the team can continue the upward trend next year.

Odds-n-ends

The Rangers and the Devils first round playoff match will be close. Wait, the Rangers did not qualify for the playoffs — the Islanders did.

It doesn't matter Pittsburgh will probably win it all.

I may have been too hard on Chris Webber.

According to the New York Times, Webber said the following, two days after the national championship: "It's just really hard right now. It seems like you just want to go crawl up under a rock and just watch the world from under there."

Ted Holmlund is the Circle's Sports Editor.