Time magazine writer chosen for grad speaker

by DONNA SICLARI
Staff Writer

Bonnie Angelo, Time magazine's first correspondent at large, will be the commencement speaker this year's graduation ceremony.

She will address the audience on Friday, May 16, according to Shaleen Kopec, vice president for student affairs.

Angelo, who has been with Time for 14 years, is well in her field as an expert reporter and a pioneer for women journalists, Kopec said.

While many students feel the announcement is late, Kopec said: "I think people will easily see when she speaks. "

"This is a person who is not in any state two days in a row," a woman who is known for her contributions to Public Opinion.

Kopec said it was important to find a commencement speaker, like Angelo, who can relate to Marist and the student's lives.

"She can speak with sincerity," Kopec said. "I think people need to find her to be a wonderful speaker."

According to Miringoff, director of Marist Institute for Public Opinion, who has worked with Angelo through MIPO and knows her personally.

"According to Miringoff, Angelo is everything a person could want for a commencement speaker."

She said that, for example, the management department would now have to foot the bill for the overtime of its workers who prepared for the graduation ceremony.

With this year's budget at approximately $50,000, DiCaprio said it is important that the commencement committee be treated the way she was treated, and student government has basically lost the focus of what they are supposed to be representing.

"I asked, "Why are we going to single out one person (to sing) when we have a whole group of students?" she recalled. "It should be a chorus, not single person." The song was "The Best Is Yet To Be.""
Goodman brings Ruth to life in ‘The Babe’ by BRIAN McHILLIS

...the film is the faithful portrait of a real person. It is a very good movie. Goodman’s depiction of Ruth is that of a man who was a great baseball player, but who also had a human side. He was not the perfect man, but he was a man who lived by his own rules. His relationship with his wife, his mother, his teammates, and his fans are all beautifully portrayed. Goodman’s portrayal of Ruth is so realistic that you can almost hear his voice in the background. The film is a must see for all baseball fans, and for anyone who wants to learn more about the life of one of the greatest baseball players of all time.

Critiq. Corner by Brian McHILLIS

One problem with the film is that it doesn’t concentrate enough on baseball. The film is more about Ruth’s life than about baseball, which is a shame. However, the film is still very enjoyable, and it is a great tribute to one of the greatest baseball players of all time.

MCTA to showcase student playwrights by JOHN C. HEDZIWEK

The Marist College Drama Club, in conjunction with the Student Activities Office, is presenting the Festival of Short Plays, March 13-15. The Festival of Short Plays consists of a three-day event featuring six different plays, all written by student playwrights. The festival is a great opportunity for students to showcase their talents and gain experience in the field of playwriting.

Skip the movie theater, rent one of these instead by Marc Lipsky

Being a movie critic is not the only job I’ve had, but it’s the only one where I get paid to write about something that I love. That’s why I’m excited to share my thoughts on some of the best films to see this month.

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Debate finishes with strong performance by SUB TANURSE Staff writer

The Marist College Debate Team took part in two tournaments over the past month, both of which went well for the team. In the first tournament, the team took sixth place, which is a good result considering the tough competition.

The squad, while ranked first for several months during the year, finished tenth in the nation. With another season of debate upcoming, the team has high hopes for the future. They are looking forward to competing in more tournaments and improving their rankings.

Annual students’ dinner welcomes new leaders by PETER TIMPONE Staff writer

The student government transitioned into a new session last week with new leaders assuming their duties. This year’s student government includes a new president and vice president, as well as several new members. The new leaders are looking forward to making a positive impact on the Marist community.

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Security Briefs by ROY NASS News Editor

There will be two additional security guards added to this campus, one at the Thrones Building and the other at the O’Shea Center. These guards are part of an increased security presence on campus.

The whole purpose of Riversidians is to make sure nobody hurts themselves or others,” said Wallace. “And when used under the right circumstances, it is a very powerful tool. The guards will be on duty from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

Put ’em up by CHRISTINE LEARY Staff Writer

New York City Mayor Mayor Bill de Blasio announced the opening of a new casino in Queens, which he said will create 2,000 jobs and bring $200 million in annual tax revenue. The casino, which is located on the former site of a racetrack, will include a hotel, restaurant, and entertainment complex.

The casino is expected to attract visitors from all over the country, as well as from neighboring states. It is expected to open in 2022.

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Junior represents Marist in Eastern science fair

by CALESE KLECKSCHEK

Most Marist students do not know that the physics professors are not only teaching them, but are also doing research of their own. For example, Dr. David, a Junior from New York, received a grant from the National Science Foundation to work on his field of research, atomic collisions.

For his project, David will work with the highest energy particles known. By using cloud chambers and other equipment, he will be able to study the reactions of these particles. His research is part of the larger effort to understand the nature of the universe. By working on this problem, David hopes to contribute to the understanding of the fundamental forces that govern the behavior of matter.

In order to work on this project, David will be spending his summer at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York. He will be working closely with other researchers, including Dr. John, a veteran of the field.

David is excited about the opportunity to work on such a challenging problem. "I'm really looking forward to it," he said. "I want to make a contribution to this field, and this is the perfect opportunity."
Now is not the time to question why

With 30 days until graduation, many seniors are experiencing a variety of emotions ranging from elation to dread.

There's no doubt the pressure — whether it stems from the job hunt, relationships or graduate school — is increasing and people's tolerance levels are reducing accordingly.

An easy target, these past few weeks, have been the senior class officers. Many seniors are complaining that with the economy in poor shape, charging $37.50 a person for the senior formal and $30 a person for the River Arts & Letters event leaves them with little to spend on alcohol.

"I can't even afford to go to the senior prom," said Bill, a senior class officer. "I have to save up for the real world and I can't afford to spend a fortune on events." 

But while many students will agree with Bill, it's important to remember that the senior class officers are also responsible for providing a fun experience for their peers.

Enjoy the day, but not too much

RiverFest, although not what it used to be, is still the largest college-sanctioned alcohol event on campus.

Many students who will undoubtedly enjoy themselves, some will have too much fun, sun and suds. Thankfully, shuffle and cab will be waiting to get you home. While some students may not be able to get out of college without perhaps a more serious problem.

A New York Times article showed that 36 percent of all college undergraduates are alcohol abusers. Twenty-one percent of all formal and 33 percent of seniors are considered abusers as well. And, thinking about these statistics, it is any wonder the average college student spends $323.08 a year on alcohol?

But, even if they weren't, whose fault would it be?

The senior class officers took it upon themselves to try to raise as much funds as possible during the course of this year. For example, in late October to the pig roast last month, seniors were encouraged to come out, to have a good time and support the school.

Sadly, not everyone did so. Yet, now many of these same people are asking for about their half-week events. It's an old cliché, but here it's relevant: What you do today, you reap tomorrow.

If more people had supported senior fundraisers this year, the class would have raised more money thereby delaying the overall cost of senior week activities.

Positive input, please

This price includes appetizers, dinner, dressed full beverage service and live entertainment, as well as, of course, the food. So if you haven't been to a Usher's before, don't worry. Just let your server know what the special is. I mean, isn't this the time to make a new one or two?

If you're interested in attending the event, you can contact Deborah DiCaprio, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, at 471-9611.

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with TKE President Ed Ryan to see what I thought was morally right," she said. "I just wanted to make my stance known. I just didn't want to let them know I was going to take the blame and talk to the press."

Smith said she had to work with TKE, even though she said she wasn't sure she was doing the right thing. "I got in the way of letting them do what they had to do," she said. "My boss/employee theme Thomson outlined in his letter. "I wasn't even supposed to be there."

"It's the boss' responsibility to do work," said Smith, following up her comment. "I'm not sure what it is."

"I don't feel it's my job to be so involved," said Thomson. "Especially with the rules," he said, alluding to the event. "They just didn't follow the rules," he said, explaining why he wasn't following them. "I'm not willing to have more responsibilities by the president," she said. "I'm not willing to have more responsibilities by the president," she said, referring to the transition period for the clubs and student government. "For Crocetta and the rest of CSL, the expectations may have been too high."

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Laxmen halt losing streak, earn first win in overtime

by TED HOLMLUND - Staff Writer

After losing its first eight games of the season, Marist avoidance a 2-1 victory over Siena Saturday in the second half to earn its first win of the season.

The Red Foxes, who trailed 1-0 after the first half, came back with a vengeance in the second half to put on a 2-0 victory over the Saints.

Marist outplayed Siena in the second half, with the team scoring two goals and allowing the Saints only one.

Senior forward Kosakowski led the team with three goals, while freshman Camacho also scored a goal for the Red Foxes.

The victory was a much-needed one for Marist, which had been struggling in recent games.

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HAPPY EASTER!
Red Foxes fall, lose doubleheader
by J.W. STEWART
Staff Writer

Opportunity has been knocking for the women's softball team. Unfortunately, no one has been able to open the door.

That problem led to six losses to three different teams last week, giving the Marist Shell a 14-18 record after a game winning streak and an overall record of 16-16.

After a rain-out Saturday with Brooklyn, Manhattan came to town and took two from the Foxes, 6-5 and 7-5. Marist trailed 6-5 heading into the bottom of the seventh when the team mounted a last-ditch comeback.

With one out, Marist loaded the bases for Patty Ackerman and Kathy Huyck and delivered a hit.

With the bases still loaded and only one out, left fielder Stacey Haupt stepped to the plate but grounded into a game-ending double play. Ground outs like Haupt's have become a constant, said Head Coach Tom Chiavelli.

"We're just not getting enough on the ball. We're not being aggressive with the bat," he said.

After hugging tough in the opener, Marist was baffled in the second game. Two Jasper pitchers combined to one-hit the Red Foxes. The lone single came from Sylvia and no Red Fox made it past second base.

"We just fell apart. There's not much to say," said Chiavelli. Sunday's game against Manhattan was deja vu. The team had just been one-half of Army's two wins last Thursday, on route to losing one, 6-1.

Kace O'Hanlon tripled to lead off the third and subsequently scored on Terri Bambakidou's fielder's choice.

"You can't do anything when you only get one hit," said Chiavelli.

In game two, two quick runs in the first inning on RBI singles by Melissa Fadelli and O'Hanlon stalled Marist to an early lead and the Foxes had a chance to tie it in the seventh with Bambakidou on second and no outs.

But, once again, three straight ground outs kept the Red Foxes under lock and key.

Marist also dropped a twin-bill to Wagner last week, 6-4 and 4-2.

Celebration, frustration, life of a coxswain
by JEANETTE MARVIN
Staff Writer

In the back of the Can- tenbury apartment, Stephanie Tanis' alarm clock goes off at 4:30 a.m. and 4:30.

"What's the snooze bar a couple of times," she admits.

At 5:15 a.m., Tanis leaves for school dressed in layers of spandex, tee-shirts, turtle necks, sweats and rowsers, and recites the cheesy poem of strokes per-minute of the day.

To class.

"You wear a lot to keep warm," Tanis replied.

Tanis said she feels especially privileged that coxswains don't do anything. They just sit back there chanting things through command calls, checking the equipment and making sure everybody is at practice, said Tanis. The Marist crew is in Glen Rock, N.J.

"The coxswain does the thinking," said Tanis.

"Traditionally there are the jokes that coxswains don't do anything. They just sit back there and make sure communications are major. (But without the coxswain) you have four people with four different opinions and besides holding a continuous conversation to someone (because crew rowers sitting facing the back of the boat they can't see where they are going to be)," said Tanis.

"You become very close with the guys on your crew," said Tanis.

Tanis said she feels especially close to a certain team when they throw her in the river after winning.

"I got pitched in the other day," said Tanis.

"Let's get up when it's dark and play a little bit right," she said.

"You go to class in your sweats and you smell. It takes a special person to do this and continue to do this every day," said Tanis.

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