Class of '89 to have outdoor Commencement
by Ike Martin

Commencement ceremonies this year will be held outdoors — rain or shine — for the first time in at least a decade, according to the Commencement Committee.

The outdoor event will take place in front of the Student Activities Center parking lot, which is estimated to accommodate 6,400 seats.

The President's Cabinet approved a proposal by the senior class last semester, on the condition that good weather conditions would be rain or shine, said Jonathan Urban, president of the class.

Graduates will be able to invite 10 guests in the past, when the ceremony was held in the McCann Center and students were restricted to two or three tickets.

The Commencement Committee estimates that the program will be given six priority-seating tickets, for those graduates, according to Deborah Bell, committee member and assistant director of student affairs.

"This is not being done as a regressive measure, but just for priority seating," Bell said.

Additional guests will be seated in remaining seats or may be limited to standing room.

The Commencement Committee also considered the McCann Center parking lot, the Champlain Hall parking lot, and LeMoyne Field as possible sites for Commencement this year, according to Dennis Berger, executive assistant to the academic vice president and Commencement Committee chairperson.

"In order to arrive early on that a parking lot would be the best location in case of rain, because I'm told the ground gets very soggy," Berger said.

The Champlain and McCann lots were eliminated because they are slopped and have more objects that might obstruct audience view, she said.

Plans are reportedly being considered for having family and friends seated at the graduation ceremony.

"This was something that the students wanted," Berger said. "The committee did not recommend that it be outside. It's more or less to accommodate the students in case they want for their ceremony."

Soph to lead CSL; voter turnout soars
by Kevin St.Onge

The polls closed at exactly 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, and by 3:30 Marist had a new student body president: Kevin Desmond, a sophomore psychology and fine arts education major from Hopkinson, N.J.

In a turnout that nearly tripled last year's showing, 428 of the 2,105 eligible student voters cast their ballots for Council of Student Leaders officers and class officers.

Desmond, also a resident assistant in Shenan Hall, received 209 votes, placing him first among two opponents, sophomore Martin Campbell on Road 89 votes, and freshman Mike Wilberton, who had 66 votes.

Desmond said he will appoint Mike on Road 89 votes, and freshman Mike Wilberton, who had 66 votes, on Road 90.

Desmond said he will appoint Mike on Road 89 votes, and freshman Mike Wilberton, who had 66 votes, on Road 90.

Desmond also is the Student Activities Committee's new representative, according to Outgoing CSL officer Jennifer Peifer. The addition of voting booths may have prompted interest among voters, as Marist broke from an outdoor-year-old paper ballot system.

After one day of voting, we had already doubled the turnout from last year," Peifer said. Last year, 156 students voted.

"I'm pleased with the turnout," said departing CSL President Jeff Devol.

"It's still not the number of people to come out and participate in the process."

The election of treasurer for the class of 1992 saw some controversy. The winner, Melissa McNulty, did not deliver a speech at the CSL campaign speech night. Several of her opponent's supporters were upset that McNulty won without giving a speech. Candidates were required to give speeches. McNulty defeated two others.

Anthony Mercogliano was named the first president for the class of '92, beating Katherine Sullivan by a vote of 90-76 and Chad Humes' Shadrack. Candidate's of 95-93 for the vice presidentship and Maureen Lounser won the seat for secretary, beating Amy Ward 74-66.

John Campbell defeated Glenn Mcgwoy 103-96 to become president of the class of 1991. Jim

Two students cast their votes in last week's student government election. Voter turnout this year was exactly three times that of last year's elections.

Joseph was elected vice president on behalf of Marist for the class of '93. He defeated Peter Orselt, Michelle Malara and Daniel Cros, 74-66 for the vice presidency and Scott Dace ran unopposed for the seat of secretary, picking up 112 votes.

Junior John Downey was re-elected president of the class of 1990, topping Ed Fields 40-37. All other offices for the class ran unopposed: Carl Marmocci, vice president; Eliot Clark, secretary, and Tracy Aronson, treasurer.

Somophore Sue Budney was elected president of the Student Academic Committee beating Dean Matrafiello 147-70.

Resident Student Council Representative Marilene Hall ran unopposed, as did the incumbent Comtrator Student Union President, Mike Molloy.

Big Mac may take bite of Poughkeepsie history
by Ed McGarry

If the fast-food giant McDonald's Corporation gets its way, a 147th on Route 9 will become the site of its newest restaurant in the Poughkeepsie area.

Marist students are the first to approve grab from the Town of Poughkeepsie Planning Board before it can convert the farmland to the Treasure Chest restaurant, located approximately 3/4 mile south of Route 9 and IBM Road.

Representatives from McDonald's were to appear before the board last week but withdrew the night before the scheduled appearance, according to Donald Fullman, chairman of the planning board.

No future appearance date has been scheduled as of press time, but the company's application remains active.

The preliminary plan submitted over one month ago called for the construction of 240-year-old farmhouse, followed by construction of a new 500-square-foot building, according to Robert McCall, a company spokesman.

"However, executives at McDonald's said they would be willing to meet with local officials to discuss preserving the historical integrity of the site.

Local officials planned to suggest that McDonald's keep at least part of the building in historical context, according to Fullman.

Continued on page 2


Solving Break, with a difference — pages 8, 9

Jewish students keep the faith — and a low profile on campus
by Nancy Bloom

Tacy Aronson remembers the year a family holiday tradition took a different shape.

When Aronson, a Jewish student at Marist, couldn't be home with her family for Passover, her roommate helped her celebrate the days when her father hid Matzah, a piece of unleavened bread, for a prize.

"She took a silkline cracker and hid it when I left the room," she said. "When I got back she told me I had to find it. It was very funny. My friends were very good to me."

Aronson, a junior psychology major, is one of a few Jewish students who have had to adjust to living at the predominantly Catholic Marist College.

According to Shaheen Kopeck, director of enrollment communications, 5 percent of the freshman class declared themselves Jewish. Statistics for the other classes were not available.

Elaine Newman, representative for Jewish students on campus, said many of the students aren't aware that this is a mainly Catholic campus.

"Being Jewish at Marist is like being Catholic at Brandeis," Newman said, referring to the mostly Jewish university in Waltham, Mass.

Newman said she contacts the Jewish students before they enter to let them know she is here for them. Newman is known as "the bagel connection" to some Jewish students.

"The student Jewishness is not flauntingly displayed because they're trying out a new identity," Newman said. "For many students, this is their first taste of independence. No one is there to tell them to go to services and many of the students don't go out of their way to say they're Jewish."

For some Jewish students, being at Marist and practicing Judaism hasn't been difficult.

Sue Rosner, a freshman communication arts major, said she knew Marist was mainly Catholic but chose it anyway because of the good reputation of its communications program.

"I don't think it affected me. Most of my friends throughout high school were all Catholic," Rosner said. "I don't take religion so seriously. I'm one of the crowd, regardless of..."

Continued on page 2
Fulani: Do more for poor, needy
by Mario Wendel

People frustrated with the federal government's effort to help the poor are seeking new methods of getting food. But two executive leaders who headed the food distribution efforts at the national level have been caught up in a scandal that could lead to a government investigation.

Support Groups

The two leaders, Robert Fulani and Josephine K. Oluwasegun, have been at the center of a controversy over the distribution of food aid to poor communities. The scandal has raised questions about the effectiveness of government programs and the potential for corruption.

At the Center

Some community members have called for a new approach to food distribution that would involve local organizations and community leaders. They argue that this would be more effective in reaching those in need.

Path leads to ultimate life for Marist grad

by bee Frey

For many Marist students, the idea of a lifetime is not far-fetched. But for one student, the path to a fulfilling life was not what was expected.

After deciding to pursue a career in education, the student spent several years working in various roles. However, it was not until they began volunteering with a local community organization that they realized their true calling.

The student, who had previously struggled with self-doubt and uncertainty, found that they were able to make a meaningful impact on the lives of others.

“Once I started volunteering, I realized that I had something to offer and that I could make a difference in others’ lives,” the student said.

Several years later, the student opened a small community center that provided educational opportunities for children. Today, the center serves as a hub for the local community, offering a range of programs and services.

“I’m proud to say that this center has become a place of hope and possibility for so many people,” the student said.

While the student’s journey was not easy, they are grateful for the experience and continue to work towards making a positive impact on the world.

SUNBURN RUINS SPRING BREAK

Each year, students flock to the beaches to party and get a SUNBURN. Unfortunately for many of these vacationers, they end up hospitalized because they take no precautions for the sun.

The best way to avoid a SUNBURN is to stay out of the sun altogether. If you must, wear sunscreen with at least SPF 15 and stay in the shade as much as possible.

Marist to try summer video camp

by tyler Gurney

Marist College is offering a two-week video camp to teach students how to create their own video content.

The program, called “Make Your Mark,” will teach students the basics of video production, including camera techniques, editing, and storytelling.

“Students will learn how to produce high-quality videos, from planning and scripting to shooting and editing,” said Dan Sheehan, a professor of multimedia and communications at Marist College.

Giglak's clothing line

Both Giglak's clothing line and the GigaLace line were started by Stephanie Giglak, who was the daughter of a Yukon Kuskokwim resident.

GigaLace was founded after Stephanie Giglak's death, and the clothing line was named in her honor.

The line has since expanded to include other products such as jewelry and accessories.

“Stephanie's life had a profound impact on our community, and it was important to honor her memory by creating something that reflects her spirit,” said Giglak.

GigaLace continues to thrive, and the line has gained a loyal following among the Yukon Kuskokwim region.

Additional information can be found at the website www.giglakclothing.com.
Fulani: Do More for poor, needy

by Allen Wintzell

People frustrated with the federal government’s effort to help the poor recently gathered in Washington, D.C., to demand meaningful legislation for the nation’s poor. A rally led by the Poor People’s Campaign of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was assassinated in 1968, was held March 16 in front of the White House.

Support Groups

Martin College holds bicentennial lectures on campus.

After class

Entertainment

For more information, call 404-386-0800.

The New York Times Press presents "Don JuanSept 19," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19. The matinee will be shown at 3 p.m. on Sept. 19. The opening night gala will be on Sept. 19.

With attendance of more than 300 at the school for the first time, the Times Press will host the opening night gala.

Special! BRUCE ROBERT SALON, INC.

Hair Designers

"Early Spring Break Special"

NOW THRU March 17th

HAIRCUTS - Reg. $10.00, with coupon $5.00
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FULL line of HAIR CARE PRODUCTS...


Mac

"I don’t care how many of you there are, as long as you’re doing things that are good for the people, then you’re good for me."

by Mike Yelkowitch

Each year students flock to the beaches to party and get A BUNNIA. Unfortunately for many of their vacation turns to a vacation of regret. In addition to particle pollution, many get hospitalized because they become too involved and failed to take necessary precautions.

SUNBURN RIPS SPRING BREAK

Each student should adopt the following rules to keep their skin safe and happy:

1. Use sunscreen with at least an SPF of 30.
2. Avoid tanning beds and indoor sunlamps.
3. Wear protective clothing when outdoors.
4. Drink plenty of water to stay hydrated.
5. Watch for signs of sunburn, such as redness or blistering.

For more information, contact the College’s Health Services at 404-386-0800.

MARTISWIND SOFT SURF BREAK

for women

Fulani told the black members of Congress that the American system always causes serious problems. "In the United States, the poor are always being pushed around," Fulani said. "We are all victims of poverty."

Campaign workers said that the speech was powerful and that it would inspire young people to fight for their rights. The speech, which was in English, lasted about 20 minutes.

Path leads to religious life for Marist grad

by Rex Frey

For many Marist students, the past year has been a time of change. When Marist entered in 1992 as a Roman Catholic student, many found the religious life appealing. At her previous university, she had been an active member of a religious community.

Fulani said she had been working toward her B.D. degree for the past year, but she said she had not yet decided on a specific path.

It was always something I was thinking about, she said. "I’ve always thought about it, but I didn’t know if I was going to do it."

Today, Fulani is living with the Sisters of Mercy in a community in Wellesley, Ont., as a seminarist. She is working as a volunteer at a hospital in the community.

Her path through the classroom to the religious life has taken some unexpected turns — including a job as a volunteer with the American Indian Catholic Mission in Arizona. She has also been involved in efforts to help African-American students and has volunteered with the American Indian Catholic Mission in Arizona.

"It’s an uncharted path," she said. "But it’s been a good experience for me."

The cork in the bottle was a surprise for Marist’s students, who were not expecting anything from their environment at the time.

The cork in the bottle was a surprise for Marist’s students, who were not expecting anything from their environment at the time.

"It was a surprise," she said. "I didn’t know it was going to happen, but it did."
On Fulton Street, family keeps strike spirit alive

by Holly Goto

While students are finding ways to mend fences and making final plans for the end of the school year, the family of the late Mike Kondo is making final preparations for a memorial service.

The memorial service will be held at the J.C. Penny Co. in Peabody Mall, a location that was once the home of the Kondo family.

Mike Kondo was a devoted family man, and his passing has left a lasting impact on the community.

"We are grateful for the support we have received," said Christina Kondo, Mike Kondo's wife. "It has been a difficult time, but we are determined to honor Mike's memory in a meaningful way."
On Fulton Street, family keeps strike spirit alive

by Holly Gable

White workers are finishing up a main and reaching final plans for their big strike on Fulton Street. The strike has been in progress for several months, and workers are determined to strike for better wages.

On Monday, the workers in the J.C. Penney store on Fulton Street, under the leadership of Larry Evans, a member of the Workers Organization, met to discuss the progress of the strike. "We've been working on this for a year," Evans said. "We're tired of the conditions and want changes." The strike began in July and has been ongoing since then.

On Tuesday, the workers met again to discuss the next steps. "We're ready to take action," Evans said. "We'll continue to fight for our rights and make our voices heard." The strike has brought attention to the poor working conditions and low wages faced by many workers.

Searching for tough Marist courses? Read on

by Karen Close

You thought you had it tough. You complained about those 8 a.m. classes, but how tough are the courses you're taking? In some cases, they're even tougher.

It's a common misconception that only the sciences are difficult. In reality, courses in other subjects can be just as challenging.

For example, a course in Gross Anatomy at Marist College is often cited as one of the toughest. Students must memorize hundreds of bones and muscles, and the material is presented in a very large lecture hall.

But don't let this daunting prospect discourage you. There are resources available to help you succeed.

The Career Center is a great place to start. They offer tutoring and study groups for some of the harder classes. Additionally, many professors are willing to hold extra office hours to help students.

Remember, it's important to keep a positive attitude and stay motivated. With hard work and determination, you can conquer even the most challenging courses.
Voter turnout better, but still not enough

Your turnout for last week’s student elections was merely three times higher this fall than — a step forward, indeed. Last year, only 2% of students voted. This year, 48% of the 2,015 eligible student voters participated.

In spite of the larger percentage of the eligible students voting, a crucial right to vote should be considered. The increased turnout shows the Marist student body is capable of mobilizing to support candidates, but more needs to be done. The fact is, the student body is not full of Marist students who could be considered voting-eligible. Many people in the world are not interested in voting, or simply are not aware that most of us can take this privilege for granted.

Take time to respond

There’s no more important activity for classes this time, but it’s worth it. Cliche as it may sound, students have demonstrated genuine concern for student opinions in distributing a survey with the full participation of students. Their efforts are required — and deserve — recognition.

This is an excellent opportunity. Students and faculty members are encouraged to take the survey and participate in the completed survey when they are ready for one’ssummer’s classes.

While course evaluations solicit student opinions on the college, gauging participation gives students an opportunity to rank other aspects of Marist, ranging from cafeteria food to security.

In the mean time, it allows college administrators to be more in touch with student concerns and to improve them where students feel they are displeased.

Full compliance is necessary to make the survey productive. Let’s take it this fall. It’s the right thing to do. We can make sure that the administration ignores student concerns.

Letters

Thanks to faculty

To the Editor:

On Monday, Feb. 25, our English students had their first faculty- led seminar in Marist Hall. We were impressed with the students’ professionalism and students coordinate to create a more comfortable learning environment.

Four of the best students at Marist should be thanked for the success of the seminar: James O’Hara, Margaret O’Sullivan, Kevin Sweeney, and William Gutierrez.

Café complaints

To the Editor:

As a student who eats at the Café almost every day, I feel I need to express my concern. The Café is not an acceptable dining facility. I hope you will address these issues.

First, the food is terrible. I was there last week and I thought the food was barely edible.

Second, the service is poor. The staff is unhelpful and unprofessional. It seems like they don’t care about their customers.

Third, the prices are too high. I think the Café should be offering more affordable options.

I hope you will take these issues into consideration and make changes to improve the Café’s offerings.

Columbia, the dietary aid of the Café

Columbia’s perspective on student complaints

To the Editor:

We were pleased to read the letter from Columbia, the dietary aid of the Café, which expresses concern about the food and service at the Café. We are committed to improving the quality and satisfaction of our students. Thank you for bringing these issues to our attention.

We have taken steps to ensure that the food is of high quality and is properly cooked. We are also working to improve the service and make it more efficient to meet the needs of our students.

We appreciate the feedback and encourage students to continue sharing their thoughts with us. We will work to address their concerns and make the necessary changes to improve the Café experience for our students.

The Marist Student Union

Outdoor activities

To the Editor:

As a student who enjoys outdoor activities, I want to express my excitement about the upcoming outdoor activities. I am especially looking forward to the hiking trip to the Catskills.

I believe that outdoor activities are a great way to connect with nature and with other people. They allow us to relax and recharge ourselves.

I hope that the outdoor activities will continue to be a part of our college life. I think they are a great way to bring students together and to build a sense of community.

Students for the Environment

Editorial

The other side of abortion issue

The debates about the morality of abortion are long and controversial. However, it is essential to consider the other side of the issue and to recognize that there are valid arguments on both sides. It is crucial to have an open and honest conversation about the topic to make informed decisions.

Packed like sardines

By Theodore Morey

In 1988, Marist took in one of the largest incoming classes in its history. It seems that the dormitories and classrooms were packed, and the student population was not as diverse as it is now. It seems that the student life was more crowded and busy than it is now.

The Office of Housing and Student Life was in charge of organizing the incoming class and the dormitories. It seems that the dormitories and classrooms were packed, and the student population was not as diverse as it is now. It seems that the student life was more crowded and busy than it is now.

Nowadays, the student life is more spread out. The dormitories and classrooms are not packed, and the student population is more diverse than it was before.

Overall, the student life has changed a lot since 1988. The dormitories and classrooms are not as crowded as they were before. The student population is more diverse, and the student life is more spread out.
Editorial

Voter turnout better, but still not enough

Voter turnout for last week's student elections was nearly three times higher than last year's — a step forward, indeed. Last year, only 2,005 eligible students voted. In quite a number of cases, the right to vote should be demanded. The increased turnout shows the Marist student body is capable of taking meaningful action but more needs to be done.

The fact remains that the five Marist students who could vote in the recent election are a small group of people. Many people who would be willing to vote are not aware of these privileges or are too busy to take the time. We would like to see more people take the time to exercise their right to vote.

Take time to respond

There's more work involved in registering for classes this term, but it's worth it. Colin Slattery has demonstrated genuine concern for student opinions in distributing a survey with the fall registration materials. His efforts require — and deserve — our cooperation.

This year, as part of an ongoing effort to improve the quality of our education, administrators have designed a comprehensive survey that will be used to help shape the curriculum and the learning environment for students.

Student elections are a way to engage students more closely with the college. It's a way to show our commitment to providing a safe, healthy, and enjoyable learning environment.

Full compliance is necessary to make the survey productive. Let's take time to respond to the request in the right way to show our confidence in the administration's goal to improve student services.

Letters

Thanks to faculty

To the Editor:

On Feb. 23, our professors held their first faculty meeting of the semester. It was a successful meeting that showed our commitment to improving our classes and our relationship with our students.

Four of the best professors at Marist, including professors who have been at Marist for more than 20 years, were in attendance.

Café complaints

To the Editor:

As a student, I have attended more than 20 coffee shops in New York City. However, I have never been to a café that is as disappointing as Marist.

The café is always crowded, the seating is uncomfortable, and the food is overpriced. I have never been to a café that is so underwhelming.

Canterbury tales

To the Editor:

As I think back over the years I have spent at Marist, I feel a deep sense of nostalgia. The memories of my time here include the wonderful teachers, the fascinating courses, and the lively student body.

One day I said to my roommate that I wish I had been able to go to a different school. He said, "Why? It's the best school in the world!" I wish I had been able to go to a different school.

Letter policy

The Circle welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed double-spaced and have full left and right margins. Handwritten letters cannot be accepted.

Letters that exceed 200 words may not be published. The Circle reserves the right to edit letters.

The Circle does not publish any letters that include the writer's phone number and address. The editors may withhold names from publication if necessary.

The Circle reserves the right to publish letters in any order.

Editorial: Page 6 - THE CIRCLE - March 9, 1989

Viewpoint

A poet calls for action

by Roy Zobitz

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways: Marist on the wall — well, er — a little red ladybug.

Growth and expansion are entwined with our school's future. New classes, building and a lot of pride. Let's hope it lasts a long time.

Students. Narrow halls, high ceiling and a lot of history. But let's hope it lasts a long time.

I remember when you were all young. How do I love thee? Let me count the ways:

The following are the results of the survey on the definition of "learn".

The results of the survey were surprising. The majority believed that "learning" involves working hard and doing your best. The majority also believed that learning is a continuous process.

The results of the survey were also surprising. The majority believed that "learning" involves working hard and doing your best. The majority also believed that learning is a continuous process.

Viewpoint: Page 7 - THE CIRCLE - March 9, 1989

Miss America misses the mark

by Karen Feen

It was the beginning of March — the beginning of Miss America week. And yet, the Miss America pageant is missing the mark.

Miss America's pageant is a pageant that celebrates beauty and talent. However, the pageant is missing the mark in its portrayal of women.

Miss America's pageant is a pageant that celebrates beauty and talent. However, the pageant is missing the mark in its portrayal of women.

Packed like sardines

by Theodore Morey

In 1988, Marist was one of the first schools to create a student housing plan. It seemed like the thing to do, and Marist did it.

But now, Marist has to do something about the housing situation. The population of Marist students is growing, and the housing situation is not keeping up with the demand.

The Office of Housing is having a tough time controlling the situation. They are looking for new ways to control the student population, but they are not finding any solutions.

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Gardened quakers just like us

It seems that the Office of Housing is having a tough time controlling the student population. They are looking for new ways to control the student population, but they are not finding any solutions.

“London Calling” the name of a new book written by the author of “London Calling.” The book is about the art of gardening and how it can be a relaxing and rewarding activity.

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“London Calling” the name of a new book written by the author of “London Calling.” The book is about the art of gardening and how it can be a relaxing and rewarding activity.
Foci

Spring Break '89

Forget Florida: Elvis and elsewhere beckon

by Chris Walsh

Rather than scrambling to what he believes is the last minute to get the "I'll pay you" atmosphere of the spring break scene in Miami, many students have planned alternative sites for their vaca-
tions. An increasing number have chosen Europe, New York City, Las Vegas, and recently, Canada. For some, these destinations are just as popular or even more so than traditional spring break locations.

"I'm planning to go to New York City," says senior psychology major from St. Louis, N.Y. "I'm still going to Florida, but to San
---"

Believe it or not, there's more than bars and beaches

by Michael Sessa

As their spring break plans and their eyes begin to lose focus, the thoughts of many Marine students soar from their minds and emotions to their hearts. They want to escape the pressures of their college life and experience the thrill of adventure. While the normal fare of occasional activities, such as beaches and bars, will remain available for college-aged vacationers, there are unique activities open to Spring Breakers during their summer break.

Currently enjoying "Spring Break Capital of the World" is the city of Daytona Beach. The Boardwalk of thousands of students flock to the city's beach towns of white sand and another "beach" will be created on campus next semester.

"The students will be able to enjoy volleyball through a bright blue, 300-foot-long volleyball court," says Larry Bise, marine recreation director.

In order to make the tournament fun for everyone, there will be a variety of activities, such as a dodgeball tournament, according to Bise.

Marine's spring break is a 14-day schedule from March 16 to March 30. The week of March 22 to March 29 is "the official" spring break.

"If you're looking for something to do during the week of March 29 to March 30, there are many activities to choose from," said Bise.

"We are trying to make it as fun and exciting as possible," said Bise.

In addition, there will be a sand volleyball court, according to Bise.

"We are trying to make it as fun and exciting as possible," said Bise.

Strike casts shadow on sunny vacations

by Paul O'Sullivan

Some students planning Spring Break vacation this year have seen one club's sunny destination turn into an eerie shadow. Lee Smith, a junior in mechanical engineering, who was planning to fly to Hawaii for the Hawaiian Airlines, said that she and her friends were disappointed when they heard that the airline was experiencing some problems with their flights. Smith, who was planning to arrive on March 23, said that she and her friends were considering other options, such as a flight to Las Vegas. However, they were also concerned about the safety of flying, especially during the Easter holidays. She said that she was worried about the possibility of delays or cancellations, which could affect their plans for enjoying the island's attractions.

Unfortunately, Smith was not the only one to experience the shadow of the strike. Many students planning to travel to Hawaii during Spring Break were affected by the strike, which caused delays and cancellations for their flights. Students from other parts of the world, such as Europe and Asia, also experienced some difficulties with their flights due to the strike. However, the impact of the strike was most severe for students planning to travel to Hawaii, as the strike affected a large number of Hawaii-bound flights.

Despite the challenges, some students were able to find alternative ways to enjoy their vacation. For example, some students chose to stay at home and enjoy the spring weather, while others decided to travel to other destinations, such as Florida or California, where they were able to enjoy the sunshine and warm weather. However, the overall impact on the tourism industry in Hawaii was significant, as many students were unable to enjoy their planned vacation.

The adult student view: Time off? Guess again!

by Kathleen Owens

As Spring Break approaches, Marine students are planning their week with great anticipation. At the same time, the college administration and the college's support staff are preparing for the inevitable student activities that will take place during the week of Spring Break.

"We are preparing for the week of Spring Break," said Marine College dean John Green. "We have a lot of activities planned for students, and we are very excited about them."

"We have a lot of activities planned for students, and we are very excited about them."

However, some students are not as enthusiastic about the upcoming week. Some students have expressed concern about the impact of the week on their studies and their personal lives. Some students have also expressed concern about the safety of traveling during the week, especially with the recent terrorist attacks.

"I'm not looking forward to the week," said one student. "I have a lot of work to do, and I don't want to be away from my studies."

"I have a lot of work to do, and I don't want to be away from my studies."

Despite these concerns, Marine College is prepared to offer a variety of activities to students during the week of Spring Break. The college has scheduled a number of events, including a movie night, a dance, and a variety of seminars and workshops.

"We have a lot of activities planned for students, and we are very excited about them."

The college also has a number of resources available for students who need assistance during the week, including counseling services and academic support.

"We have a lot of activities planned for students, and we are very excited about them."

In conclusion, the week of Spring Break is an important time for Marine College students. The college is prepared to offer a variety of activities and resources to students, and the college administration is committed to ensuring the safety and well-being of students during the week. However, some students are concerned about the impact of the week on their studies and personal lives, and the college is committed to addressing these concerns and providing support to students during the week.
Sardines

and study on a campus throughout their years and obtain their "feeling" of college life.

Living at Cabrini is an re-

A team of Cabrini students, under the guidance of their coach, John O'Keefe, has been selected as the Official Student Representative of the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament, and will speak at a press conference in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on March 3.

I have two questions about the office's role in the admissions process. Could you please clarify?

1. I think the 2010-2011 academic year began in late September. Is there a difference in enrollment?

2. What initiatives are in place to support students who experience financial difficulties?

Letters

If you think only the "bad" students are lost, then you are wrong. My roommate and I had a fellow living with us who was very repetitious in what he did. Even though students will have enough priority points to live on campus, the housing crunch will be huge. Students in a dormitory, even if they have a roommate, should have a definite purpose and an idea of what they want to do and not be living in a box.

Dana Carroll

Adapted wins poetry prize

by Denise DeCesare

Adjunct professor of English, Susan Cline, wins poetry prize.

The award is sponsored by Anioca magazine, an international student literary magazine published by the University of Illinois at Springfield.

The award was presented to Cline at the College of DuPage in Addison, IL, on October 20th. Cline's work, "In the Garden of Thorns," was selected for the award.

Cline's work deals with themes such as love, loss, and the cycle of life. "This is what has come about," she said. "I was looking for a way to express my feelings about these topics." Cline's work has been featured in numerous literary journals and magazines, including "The American Poetry Review" and "The New York Times Magazine." She is currently working on a collection of poems titled "Losing the Light."
Sardines

May

New group learns nutrition, exercise

by Karen Winstone

New group students a big hit.

A support group, "Shape Your Body," held every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center. "Shape Your Body" is a fitness program that targets people who have similar goals. "By putting the focus on our bodies, we can start to see the changes that we want to see," said one of the participants.

According to Polio, each of the members of the group feel more confident. "I feel like I'm in better shape," said one student. "I've noticed a big difference in my energy levels." Additionally, the group is helping members to set and achieve their fitness goals.

Science of Man program comes to a close

by Nancy Cardinal

At the end of the Spring semester, the Science of Man program will come to a close. The program has been a success, with many students expressing interest in continuing it.

As the program draws to a close, students are looking forward to the future. "I'm excited to see what the next semester will bring," said one student. "I hope they continue to offer this program."
Debate wins trophies in weekend’s competition

by Ken Fox

Performances at three recent tournaments have boosted the Marist debate team at mock-trial and in the national ranking, according to James Spiroprate, director of debate.

The team scored 15 trophies at the William and Mary Tournament of 2-2-2, including second-place team division in the varsity and junior varsity divisions.

Junior Mike Buckley and sophomore Kelly Bucking shared first place in a junior varsity debate division before losing to Lewisville (I.B.) University to finish second place.

Caproni was named top speaker in the division. Buckley finished second in the division.

In the junior varsity division, the team of Marko Legas and sophomore Yasmin Caproni also finished second. Fredericksburg High School finished first, and Marist was third overall.

Buckingham was named top speaker in the division. Bucking was named second-best junior varsity debate, while Caproni was fifth. Bucking and Caproni were also named best junior varsity debaters.

Tour guide master's art of putting Marist on display

by Denise Verno

The college's student tour guides are not getting paid this year, but they are still helping current students who now shut off the school's virtual visitation schedule.

The Marist Admissions Office and student volunteers have turned last year's virtual guided tours into the official college's virtual visitation schedule.

The club was founded by seniors Jayne Outwater and junior Emily Sato when they were asked by Harry Ward, the provost, to create a virtual planning trip for student visitors.

According to Verno, last year's students had problems with virtual tours.

"There was no way to stop the computer from shutting down," Ward said. "We offered a number of the Admissions Office would have to count for the students," said Verno.

Each, which offers 31 virtual tours, is chaired by the college's director of admissions.

There are, of course, days a week, and every student is given a different list of virtual tours with a separate assistant assigned to each student's schedule.

Virtual reality tours are offered to students returning from last week.

Student tour guides have received a weekly newsletter, prepared by assisting co-counselor Olga Smirnova.

The newsletter goes to visitors and visitors to the college, and it gives them an idea of the college's virtual tours.

The survey of the college's virtual tours, which shows the college's virtual visits are almost as popular as the college's virtual visits, has seen a significant increase since the college's official visitation schedule was introduced.

The prospect of students using Marist students to form new clubs to encourage smarter drinking

by Robb Martini

In an effort to encourage responsible drinking among students, a Marist student body member has started a student-run alcohol awareness organization.

The Marist Student Alcohol Congress was founded by Alex Daniels, a junior at the university.

The organization's mission is to raise awareness about the dangers of excessive alcohol consumption and to provide students with resources to help them make informed decisions about their alcohol use.

BACCHUS provides educational information on topics such as planning and organization, importance of the role of the alcohol awareness organization, and ways to encourage responsible drinking. For more information, please contact Alex Daniels at alexander.daniels@marist.edu.

In a statement, Alex Daniels said, "This is an opportunity for students to come together and create a community that values responsible drinking. BACCHUS is a resource for students, and we encourage others to get involved."

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Debate wins trophies in weekend’s competition

by Ken Fox
Performance at three recent tournaments hotted up the Marist debate team at state-play in the national rankings, according to James Spriggles, director of debate.

The Marist debaters competed at the Willard and Mary Tournament in 21-61, halting several peak-time teams in the varsity and junior varsity divisions.

Junior Mike Bagley and sophomore Dan Bubel who competed in the varsity division, qualified for the Willard and Mary Tournament final eliminations before losing to Lievan (IL).

University of Florida is the scene.

Cayacopin was named top speaker in the division, Bubel finished second. Professor John Michael

In the junior varsity division, the team of Frank Lamp and sophomore Alyssa Cadenza also finished in second. Professor Mike

Busker finished second in the junior varsity division.

Busker was named second-highest speaker for the two tournaments, while Cayacopin came in second for both. "I think that the junior varsity division, Spriggles said.

Tour guide masterminds art of putting Marist on display

by Dennis Veale
The college’s student tour guides are no getting older the year, but they are getting wiser. The guides who show new college students who show how to find their way around campus.

The Marist Admissions Office and student volunteers have made two years’ time guide system in the Marist College Guidebook.

The club was initiated by sophomore Justin O’Hare and senior Ciro Galdino when they were asked by Barry Ward, vice president for Student Life and Parental Planning, to recruit volunteer guides.

According to Galdino, last year’s opinion had dropped.

“There was a lack of responsibility for new students. They did not know how things worked on campus and often a number of the Admissions Office would have to cover for the students,” said Galdino.

In addition, which offers 60 tours to students and to families, has now added the tour to students and to families.

There are on average 135 a day, and many college tours with other volunteers to give tours.

The college’s current tour guide is from various majors and are required to have an understanding of college life.

The surplus of volunteers has large an increase in the tours this year. The Admissions Office has grown tours to 1500 per semester.

In recognition of the club and its achievements, President Dennis Sullivan has made appointments to the school to attend.

"President Murray and President Sullivan spoke at our Christmas breakfast and had mentioned the great things to say about our school and as we are really pleased," said O’Hare.

"People tell me that one of the big things is not knowing a college student comes from the experience of a tour guide," said O’Hare. "It is important that we’re working."
Raging rash 'puts Siena on map'

by Ann Tinsman

On Feb. 23, Siena College lose 82-80 to St. Peter's in a game that was anything but routine, but one that still has fans in a daze. The game was a nightmarish experience that left Siena fans feeling like they had witnessed an experiment gone awry.

"I've never seen a game like that," said one fan. "It was like watching a horror movie." Another added, "I hope I never have to see another game like that again." The game was filled with drama, including a controversial call by the referee that cost Siena a win.

"I don't know what happened," said another fan. "It was like watching a game of chicken with the ref." The game ended with a controversial call by the referee, who awarded the win to St. Peter's after a controversial call.

"I can't believe we lost," said one fan. "We had the game in our grasp, but the ref ruined it." The game was one of the most intense Siena fans have seen in a long time, and it left them feeling frustrated and disheartened.

"I don't know what to say," said one fan. "It was just a mess." The game was a nightmarish experience that left Siena fans feeling like they had witnessed an experiment gone awry.

"I hope we can forget this game," said another fan. "We have a lot of games left, and we need to focus on those." The game was a step in the right direction for Siena, who are now 7-11 on the season.

"I think we learned from this game," said one fan. "We need to be more focused and more disciplined." The game was a nightmarish experience that left Siena fans feeling like they had witnessed an experiment gone awry.

"I hope we can get back on track," said another fan. "We have a lot of games left, and we need to focus on those." The game was a step in the right direction for Siena, who are now 7-11 on the season.

"I think we learned from this game," said one fan. "We need to be more focused and more disciplined."
Students urged to guard against measles
by Amy Tissene

Due to the recent outbreak of measles at Siena College, it is highly recommended that students arrive on campus with a current measles immunization. The College Health Service is monitoring the situation and will notify students if any cases are confirmed. 

Measles is a highly contagious disease that can be prevented by getting vaccinated. Students are encouraged to check their immunization records and contact their healthcare provider if they are unsure of their vaccination status.

There have been no confirmed cases of measles on campus, but students are reminded to take precautions such as avoiding close contact with sick individuals and washing their hands frequently.

More information can be found on the College Health Service’s website: Health.siena.edu.

Raging rash" puts Siena on map
by Amy Tissene

On Feb. 23, Siena College’s student body was left reeling after an outbreak of measles was reported. The College Health Service confirmed that 10 students, many of whom are members of the basketball team, had contracted the virus.

Siena’s Head Coach, Marty Vail, expressed concern over the situation and urged the team to take necessary precautions to prevent further spread of the disease.

Vail emphasized the importance of vaccination and called on students to get their shots. He also stressed the importance of good hygiene habits such as frequent handwashing.

The College Health Service has recommended that students avoid large gatherings and maintain a distance of at least six feet from those who are sick. Students are also advised to self-quarantine if they begin to show symptoms of the disease.

In an effort to prevent further outbreaks, the College is considering implementing stricter protocols for monitoring and reporting of illnesses.

Measles is a highly contagious disease that can be transmitted through respiratory droplets. Symptoms typically appear 7 to 18 days after exposure, with a characteristic rash that resembles a red pox.

Health officials advise that people who have been exposed to measles should contact their healthcare provider for proper management.

Siena College is working closely with local health authorities to contain the outbreak and prevent further spread of the disease.
**Sports**

FDU eliminates Lady Red Foxes

**Knocks cagers from tournament**

by David Blodin

Fairleigh Dickinson University dominated the Lady Red Foxes, 64-63, in the first round of the women's Northeast Conference Tournament Tuesday night.

The loss ends Marist's season and leaves the Lady Red Foxes with 13-35 record, 11-5 in the conference. Marist finished tied for third in the conference after losing to Roberts Morris last Saturday, forcing Marist to play a first-round game against FDU, while Robert Morris finished second in the conference and received a first-round bye.

The loss to FDU marks the second straight year that Marist lost to the Lady Knights at the McCann Center in a game that never saw any lead greater than four points.

"It was a great game from the standpoint of the spectators, from the standpoint of Marist," said Marist Coach Ken Babineau. "From the standpoint of the losing coach, it was a heartbreaker."

Babineau said before the game that he was not capable of walking away with the tournament, and that every game would be hard fought.

Marist fell seven seconds short of an upset.

The Lady Red Foxes took the lead in the second half with a driving layup by junior Mary O'Brien during the period, but Babineau said that the game was so exciting that the game time 62-64.

FDU held Marist scoreless for the next two minutes, and pulled ahead for good on a Detal Davis jumper with 2:17 left and led 64-62. Kathy Henn had hit 1 of 2 free throws to pull FDU even at 62-62.

Marist's Janaly O'Neill had a chance to tie the score with 56.2 seconds left, when she was fouled, and went to the line to shoot two, hitting the first and missing the second one, leaving Marist down by one.

The Lady Red Foxes rebounded the miss, but were unable to score.

Marist took the ball back seven seconds later and called time to set their final play.

"We had a drive that was misread," said Babineau. "Down one point with seven seconds left, had a driving layup that was missed, not to many better opportunities than that. You have to give FDU credit, they played well, shooting 13 of 26."

Marist only shot 14 of 39 (36 percent) in the second half and 1 of 11 in the final 2:25.

"We played good defensively, we just didn't get the ball in the hole enough to win," said Babineau.

Marist made 14 steals in the game, led by Monica O'Halloran's six. Hollbrook and O'Brien led Marist in scoring with 12 points each, while FDU's Detal Davis had a game-high 17 points and Canon pulled down 15 rebounds for the Lady Knights.

Although Marist ended its season on a back-to-back losses and under .500 for the third straight year, the team showed a tremendous improvement, finishing the 11-5 mark after finishing 6-10 conference last year.

**Pair wants Yanks — minus Boss**

by Gifford Kitkav

How many New York Yankees fans think owner George Steinbrenner belongs in the same category as Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle?

How many fans think The Boss belongs in the same category as Larry, Curly, and Moe — not to insult the Three Stooges, at least they wanted people to laugh at them.

How many fans who think of Steinbrenner in the latter category, a new organization called No Yankees With Steinbrenner Inc., has been formed and is looking for members.

"It's almost shameful at times to be a Yankee fan," said the organization's president, Ed Healy, a math teacher at Ellenville High School. "They were once the benchmark of baseball."

The organization has been registered with New York's secretary of state, with Healy as its president, and Ellenville post office employee Lloyd Mangel as its vice president.

"We want to make a statement, more than just writing editorials," said Healy, who was born in Fort Edward, N.Y., what he labeled "real Yankee country."

"Our membership is growing slowly, but we have a good connection of people from some very articulate children to lawyers and doctors," said Healy. The club's current membership is in the hundreds and its goal is to have 5,000 members by the end of the baseball season, said Healy.

"We started out with just Yankees fans, but now we've got some Mets, Dodgers and Red Sox fans," said Healy, "I think those people want to see the dignity restored to the Yankees and to baseball."

"I'd like to see Steinbrenner get out of baseball; I don't think he belongs there," Healy said.

Although they are a profit organization, Healy said he expects to lose money this year in the deal. "We would have gone neo-neo-pro, but it would have taken us to eight months, and we wanted start before the season," he said.

Healy said that he would like to see Steinbrenner sell the team. "Then we would have to file Chapter 11 bankruptcy, but that would be fine with me," he said.

To join, send $5.00 to No Yankees With Steinbrenner, Inc., P.O. Box 135, Ellenville, N.Y., 12428.

The ultimate 'weekend warrior'

Student is also racquetball pro

by Rick Donnelly

It's Friday afternoon and instead of heading to the woods where to go hiking for an hour, junior Sean Graham is in the service box trying to figure out how to defeat his opponent in a racquetball

ball match.

A 20-year-old communications major from Bethel, Conn., Graham is one of about 100 players who travel each weekend during the nine-month season. From Sept. 10 to June and compete in tournaments around the country for up to $4,000.

So most every weekend during the season, Graham will competing in full-time course load on Tuesdays and Thursdays — Graham catches a plane every weekend — goes straight to the next stop on the Men's Professional

Racquetball Tour.

Graham, as you might guess, takes the game rather seriously. And although you won't see him sharking around the courts at the McCann Center, he'll be like any other student on campus playing the game.

"It's a super game for exercise," said the 5-10, 195-pound Graham. "It's a lot of fun. It's a good way to release tensions by bouncing a ball off a wall.

"It's also a super social game. Girls can compete with guys, on a general level. You could go out on dates and play. Instead of going to

the bars and sweating, you can sweat and have fun."

Admittedly, it's difficult to balance his collegiate and professional careers. But Graham more than enjoys his weekend excursions and the five-hour drive to Florida.

"I like to get away from the city and enjoy the sun and summer at the same time," Graham said.

Recently, Graham won the New York State PBA open championships and won a similar tournament in New Jersey. He took home $200 from the New Jersey event, and through his winnings, has plans to pay for the cost of a pro tour for the past year and half, Graham said technically is a professional, although an amateur still comes a purse from a pro tour.

Graham played youth baseball, hockey and soccer, and didn't begin playing racquetball until he was 14 and in the ninth grade at Fairleigh Dickinson. The high school didn't offer racquetball as a varsity sport, but Graham's father owned the Racquet Club Spa two miles across the road.

That's where his dad taught him both the power game, how to hit, his father's two important tools that oppose difficult to find, and control the court game where you move the player around.

"I used to play more of a constant


troll game," said Graham. "But in the pro tournaments, you have to be a power player.

You can hold back, and don't make mistakes. You have to capitalize on mistakes."

The game which resembles tennis, padelball and handball was invented in 1963 at a YMCA in Greenwich, Conn., by Joe Schlicker on whom Graham met at a tournament in Houston last year.

Tournaments are usually single elimination, matches are the best two-of-three on the best of five games, and games are to either 11 or 15 points. The game will be a demonstration sport at the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, and may be a medal sport by the '96 Games.

For now, Graham is intent on earning his communications degree and graduating with his class in 1993.

"Then I'll devote all my time to playing pro racquetball," he said.

Skaters knocked out

by Kevin St.Ogore

The Marist hockey club lost in the first round of the Hudson Valley division playoffs, 6-4 last Wednesday, to New York University, a team that tied and beat the Red Foxes to regular season. The Red Foxes finished the season with a 12-5-1 record.

"We would have preferred to start the playoffs sometime during the weekend," said Marist coach John Lenz. "Nobody should have to play a playoff game on only two days rest."

The Red Foxes had skated to a 7-2 win over Manhattan College last Monday.

Lenz said the lack of rest was only a partial excuse for losing to NYU. Marist's top players in the division, was plagued once again by the whistle — being called for 12 of the game's 19 penalties.

Sleepy passing and the inability to take the puck from the zone also contributed to the loss, according to Lenz.

Keyet Young and brother Brian teamed up to put Marist on the board at 14:04 of the first with Brian setting up Keith who took two shots at the NU net before scoring.

Mike Lutfod scored unassisted at 10:51 on a wrist shot from the left side, Viole subbed in for Fedd to the upper left corner of the net.

"Once we got the second goal, we went into a defensive shell," Lenz said. "We can't win hockey games sitting on a lead."

Lenz answered with three second-period goals as Scott Jackson scored two of his three and Tim Newman got a pair of his three.

Captain Rob Geyda finished his career at Marist with a goal at 8:56 of the third. Newman and Jackson battled for the puck at the corner of the net to put NU on top to start the game.

Lenz coached the defeated team to 16-4-6 record.

Miano Maroz's goal at 17:54 of the third, made the score 4-3 and Marist was forced to play catch-up hockey the rest of the way.

Freshman goalie Roba handled 48 NYU shots but couldn't handle Spicchi's third goal — a breakaway. Rodia came out of the net but Spicchi changed his shot and sent the defense freshman to the left — putting NU on top to start the game.

Tim Newman added an insurance goal at 6:37 before the Young brothers teamed up again for Marist at 6:22 — Keyet setting up older brother Brian, accounting for the 6-4-6 final.

Three of the four Marist goals were scored by the second line as the first line of Steve Murray, Scott Kendall and Brendan McDonald was shut out for the first time this season. The goal by which Marist had at least one goal.

"One of the better teams I've had," Lenz said after the game. "Marist hockey is still growing and we're only losing three seniors so next season should be even better."