**February expressions**

Sophomore Maria Licari fills out a Valentine’s Day message for a friend. Freshman Paul Jones, right, and Christopher Smith, sophomore, help sell the candy-grats last week in the Campus Center.

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**Clubs find tough competition for funding**

by TRICIA RIZZUTO

Staff Writer

Despite the allocation of an additional $9,000 last week by student government, some Marist organizations remain upset about the small amount of money they have received this semester.

"A lot of clubs are saying that they can’t do certain activities because they have no money," said John Campbell, general manager of the campus radio station WMCR.

WMCR received about $5,000 last semester, according to Campbell, but will only get about $350 for the spring term.

Steve Sansola, director of college activities, says the small allocations are the result of a growing number of new clubs, which increases competition for funding from the $50 activity fee paid by each full-time student per semester.

In addition, Sansola said 66 percent of the money set aside for this year’s organizations had already been allocated in the fall.

Sansola denied a claim by some club presidents that an overemphasis of college enrollment had led to a misallocation of how much money would be available.

A total of $73,415 was allocated for club activity for the 1990-91 fiscal year. Allocations to organizations are determined by the Student Financial Board and then reviewed by college administrators and the Council of Student Leaders.

Allocations for the spring were made in December, but last Wednesday night, the financial board distributed about $9,000 more. The money was reallocated by the board from unused funds in the clubs’ fall budgets.

Clubs were not notified that the new money was available, according to the chairman of the Student Financial Board.

In addition to complaints about加班, several club officers criticized student government and student affairs for not scheduling a grievance night to hear club requests for additional funding.

Julie Dunning, president of the Political Science Club, said that she and Amy Bedford, the vice president, both inquired about a grievance night but couldn’t get any straight answers. "I’m not happy with the way it was handled," said Dunning.

Students participating in the Model U.N. program put in $500 of their own money to finance this week’s trip to a program at Princeton University, after they were refused funding from the student board, said Martin Camacho, one of the participants.

The students will need another $400 to pay the balance, Camacho said.

"The trip is longer and more complicated than many people think."

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**IBM and Marist:**

After two years of growth, joint study starts to peak

by ILSE MARTIN

Editor

Art Scott's students might have to be creative if they need an excuse for not turning in their homework.

"Saying 'I left it at home' just won't work.

"Assignments in Scattering for Scott's Introduction to Computers class this semester means simply pressing the enter key — will, almost. All work for his class is typed on computers and sent to him through electronic mail on the mainframe system, called the IBM Model 3050-2060. Scott calls his course "the paparazzi," since even his "handouts" are provided through electronic mail.

His teaching approach is just one example of the computer availability available to the college — capabilities which have been made possible by the IBM-Marist joint study, a five-year, $12 million venture which has hit its halfway point this month.

"But what exactly is the joint study? Or is it a complicated study in technology and computer jargon, for many people the joint study has become a two-word explanation for the presence of computers on campus.

The reason, coordinators say, is that the face of the study — one that lasted more than two years — was primarily to set up the base, or infrastructure, of IBM's technology, and even Marist coordinators didn’t know what the full extent of the joint study was.

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**College gears up to fight Cuomo, financial aid cuts**

by STACEY MCDONNELL

Managing Editor

Marist officials will call upon faculty, administration, staff and students to help fight Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed budget, which would cut nearly a million dollars in state aid to the college, President Dennis J. Murray said.

"I cannot overstate how serious this threat is for Marist," he said in a letter to the college community.

"We must stand with the people of New York in resisting and opposing the governor and the Legislature that these proposed cuts can be made without counterproductive and should be rejected," Murray said.

And although the college stands to lose $582,000 in aid, officials will keep tuition increases at the base minimum next year because students will also be hit with losses in the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) and the Regents College Scholarship Program, he said.

He said the college is working with other members of the Council of Independent Colleges and Universities (CICU) to lobby the proposal in Albany. There are 130 independent colleges in the state.

A letter writer, Ron F. Edward, director of college relations, said the college has been in contact with state senators, assemblymen, the Governor's office and local newspapers.

And because the governor has the final say, Edward said in the letter, April 1, Murray said the college and the CICU have to act fast.

"It's going to be very important for students in the independent sector to become involved in press-testing the governor's budget," he said.

Special attention will be given to legislators who concentrate on Marist College in the coming weeks.

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**Valentines: Only six hours left today; what can you buy?**

by ROBERT J. ACKER

Staff Writer

February 14, 1991

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**The word on parking cars: tickets and 'boots' are booming**

by JOHN DARDEEN

Staff Writer

Security officials may need to order more pens if they're to keep up with the recent rash of parking violations.

Marist students have been avoiding the $35 fine by not paying their parking violations.

Security had issued 294 parking tickets and "booted" 30 cars this semester through Feb. 3, said J.F. Leary, director of security and safety.

Since there’s been a major snowfall over the Christmas break regarding the parking policy, said Leary.

The boom in tickets is due mainly to the new parking policy instituted last fall by the college.

That policy requires all vehicles parked on campus to be registered with the Office of Safety and Security and parked in their designated areas.

Students say they are often inconvenienced by these areas.

For all of 1990, 278 vehicles were booted and 20 were towed.

According to Leary, 95 percent of the violations were a result of the new policy.

When a car is booted, a large lock is applied to the front hoofer, immobilizing the vehicle.

Most fines are $25. Another $20 is charged for a boot removal, Leary, which is done by an outside firm, usually runs about $50.

"We’ve issued only extreme cases," Leary said.

Fines are paid at Student Accounts, and is a major hassle, says Margaret Cassalina, who must collect the money from the onerous student.

Cassalina, an accounts receivable clerk, recalls one student even paid a $25 fine with the exact amount in unwrapped pennies.

The money collected from parking violations is deposited into the school’s general account, which is used to fund the day-to-day operation of the college, said Lizette Viera, senior assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

The Marist drivers face is that 1,392 parking spaces must accommodate about 4,000 students and staff, although not all of them drive to campus.

"I sympathize with those students who have to walk from McCann to Dyon, but the point is: Park where you’re assigned and do your bookmailer by yourself," said Leary.

Marist police officers of the college, like the rest of the police force, are not Marist students and are subject to the same sanctions as those who are.

But employees in student accounts say they don’t recall any Marist staff members paying any fines since the new parking policy was instituted.

Anyone hoping security might ease up had better be prepared to shell out some cash, Leary warns.
Students plan future, grad school an option

By AMY ANSON
Staff Writer

With a tight job market and an uncertain future for many students to think about, going to grad school offers two different sets of advantages. For one, a graduate degree from a reputable university can help graduates make a good living. Second, there is an increasing number of people who now want to do graduate study in order to become more employable.

"There are many reasons why people want to go to graduate school," said the associate professor of biology at the University of Illinois, "but the most common reason is that they want to do research or work in a specific field.

On the other hand, many people who go to graduate school do so because they are interested in the subject matter and they want to learn more. By going to graduate school, they can take more advanced courses and learn more about the field. Additionally, many people who go to graduate school want to be able to teach and to be able to work in a specific field.

One of the students who is interested in going to graduate school is a senior who is majoring in biology. "I am interested in going to graduate school because I want to learn more about the field and to be able to do research," said the senior. "I also want to be able to teach, but I am not sure if I want to teach at the college level or at the high school level."
Students plan future, grad school an option

By AMY ANSON
Staff Writer

With a lightening job market and a declining number of students to whom to give scholarships, two college officials offer some words of advice:

[Article continues]

Marist students imitate Belgium: class to decide on mock issues

By MARIS FERNO
Staff Writer

Marist political science students are getting first-hand experience in international relations.

For the first time, the college is participating in the International Communication and Negotiation Simulations (ICNS) project, which allows students to negotiate various issues from another country's perspective.

This year, a group of 20 other schools worldwide that are each assigned a specific country to represent.

ICNS gives students the opportunity to practice and develop their ability to deal with international relations.

These issues are created by the program sponsors at the National University of Singapore and Doshisha University.

Students in the "Comparative Politics of Western Europe" class have been preparing the material for the upcoming mock ICNS.

"They look forward to the negotiations," said Belanger.

The ICNS project is self-directed, so students are negotiating, said Belanger.

"It's going to be very good practice for what we are learning in class," said Belanger. "I think they are looking forward to the negotiations.

Emily Morgan, a junior political science major from Huntingdon, N.Y., said she is looking forward to working with some of the students from Doshisha University.

She said she chose this issue because she wants to compare and contrast the Marshall Plan and the European Union.

"I am glad I have high hopes for this class," said Morgan.

Ellie Doherty, a junior from Niles, N.Y., is a member of the Advanced French club, which will be representing France in the ICNS.

"I am glad that I have high hopes for this class," said Doherty.

"They are going to do a good job," said Belanger.

But Belanger said she feels that it will be a good experience for all students involved in the ICNS, as they will learn how to negotiate and work with other countries.

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SEILER'S WELCOME BACK COUPONS

DYSON CAFE
BRING THIS COUPON TO DYSON CAFE AND PAY ONLY $1.90 FOR A HOT DOG
GOOD FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

DYSON CAFE
BRING THIS COUPON TO DYSON CAFE AND PAY ONLY $1.80 FOR AN EXTRA LARGE SODA
GOOD FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

DONELLY COFFEE SHOP
BRING THIS COUPON TO DONELLY COFFEE SHOP AND PAY ONLY $1.20 FOR A SMALL COFFEE
GOOD FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

DONELLY COFFEE SHOP
BRING THIS COUPON TO DONELLY COFFEE SHOP AND PAY ONLY $1.80 FOR A LARGE COFFEE
GOOD FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

SLICES PLUS
BRING THIS COUPON TO SLICES PLUS AND RECEIVE FREE TOPPINGS ON ANY SUB
GOOD FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

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THE CIRCLE, FEBRUARY 14, 1991

Last-minute or pre-planned gifts from the heart

The perfect day, the perfect gift

by RICHARD NASS

"Today some gifts may reach a higher level of meaning when you couple them with something that is precious to the recipient," says Richard Veras, owner of the Valentine's Day store, "Some may even say that the gift is not as important as the thought that goes into it." Veras says that when giving a gift, it is important to consider the recipient's interests and preferences.

Other couples have different plans for their celebrations.

"My fiancé and I plan to have a romantic dinner at home," says Maria Rodriguez, who is getting married later this year. "We love to cook and enjoy each other's company, so a lovely meal at home will be perfect for us." Rodriguez adds that they will end the evening with a bottle of champagne and a special message from Roger, her fiancé.

"It's always nice to have a unique gift," says Maria Hernandez, a friend of Veras. "I think that a homemade gift is always special and personal." Hernandez adds that she plans to make a personalized gift for her partner, who she will be marrying later this year.

Veras believes that the most important thing is to show love and appreciation. He says that sometimes the most simple gifts can be the most meaningful. "It's not always about the gift, but about the thought and the love that goes into it," says Veras. "A thoughtful gift is a gift that will be remembered for years to come."

The Circle, FEBRUARY 14, 1991

Last-minute or pre-planned gifts from the heart

It's the 14th — don't blow it

by KAREN OCEDRO

Deaver Editor

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, many people are planning their gift-giving strategies. From chocolates to roses, there are many options to choose from. But what if you're looking for something more unique and personal?

"Surprise your significant other with a heartfelt message," suggests Deaver. "Write a poem or a letter expressing your love and appreciation. It's a thoughtful gesture that will show your partner how much they mean to you."

"Or, why not make something yourself," adds Deaver. "Homemade gifts are always special and personal. Whether it's a homemade meal, a piece of art, or a handcrafted item, it's a sign of your thoughtfulness."

"Don't forget about the little details," says Deaver. "Small gestures, like a personalized note or a thoughtful gesture, can make a big impact."

"In the end, it's all about showing love and appreciation," concludes Deaver. "Whether it's a gift or a simple gesture, it's the thought that counts. So go out there and show your love this Valentine's Day!"
SEILER’S WELCOME BACK COUPONS

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BRING THIS COUPON TO DYSON CAFE AND PAY ONLY $1.50 FOR A HOT DOG GOOD FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

DONELLY CAFE COFFEE SHOP
BRING THIS COUPON TO DONELLY COFFEE SHOP AND PAY ONLY $1.20 FOR A SMALL COFFEE GOOD FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

DONELLY CAFE COFFEE SHOP
BRING THIS COUPON TO DONELLY COFFEE SHOP AND PAY ONLY $1.50 FOR ANY EXTRAS GOOD FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

SLICES PLUS
FREE SLICE SLICES PLUS REJECT SPORTS POUCH WITH ANY PURCHASE ABOVE $7.00 GOOD FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

SLICES PLUS
BRING THIS COUPON TO SLICES PLUS AND RECEIVE FREE TOPPINGS ON ANY SUB GOOD FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

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DON’T BE LEFT IN THE COLD THIS YEAR!
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Your Class Ring is Here!
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The CIRCLE, February 14, 1991

Last-minute or pre-planned gifts from the heart

The perfect day, the perfect gift

by RICHARD NASS Managing Editor

Today some gift-givers may rush out to buy Valentine’s Day gifts to purchase at top prices. As is the case with many this year, they may be trying to follow the fad of buying a Valentine’s Day gift. Or some may visit Mom’s for a last minute gift. In either case, the answer is simple: you can’t beat a Valentine’s Day gift. The gift of love is always in season, no matter what the occasion. And what could be more romantic than a gift of love?

Other couples have different plans.

Vivian Sciennes says, he doesn’t need any gift as long as he has the right person. She is married to Ben, who is a student at Marist.

“A six-noon date in a restaurant is a great way to spend our Valentine’s Day,” Vivien Sciennes says, “and the best gift she can get Ben.”

Another idea from Vivien Sciennes is to make a surprise Valentine’s Day gift. “I don’t think she’d be too thrilled if she got a gift she didn’t want,” Vivien says.

Valentine’s Day is a special day that is set aside for expressing love and appreciation to those who mean the most to us. It is a day to remember the love we have for each other and to express that love in a special way. It is a day to share our love and to make our loved ones feel special.

It’s the 14th —- don’t blow it

by KAREN O’DONNELL

With Valentine’s Day just around the corner, many are thinking about the perfect gift to give their loved ones. But what about the gift you can give yourself?

A small gesture can go a long way. Write a love note or a card to your partner. It doesn’t have to be elaborate, but it can show them that you care. You could also surprise them with a gift card from their favorite store. It’s a thoughtful gesture that shows you’ve thought about them.

Consider the following ideas for last minute:

- surprise a friend with a little treat. Treat them to lunch at their favorite restaurant or buy them a gift card from their favorite store.
- give a gift card to a loved one. It’s a thoughtful gesture that shows you’ve thought about them. You could also surprise them with a gift card from their favorite store.
- write a love note or a card to your partner. It doesn’t have to be elaborate, but it can show them that you care.

Remember, the best gift you can give is the gift of love. It’s the small things that mean the most. Surprise your love with a small gesture. It’s the thought that counts.

So, what will you give your loved ones this Valentine’s Day? A small gesture can go a long way. Write a love note or a card to your partner. It doesn’t have to be elaborate, but it can show them that you care. You could also surprise them with a gift card from their favorite store. It’s a thoughtful gesture that shows you’ve thought about them.

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Our relationship with IBM

Listening to some people talk about IBM is, at times, amusing.

When tour guides from the Office of Admissions lead a group of prospective students and their parents around campus, their monotonous叙述 occasionally evokes a chuckle from current students, who know what the day-to-day lived experience is really like — or at least think they do.

Of course, the tour guides do a fine job of maintaining their cool on the high school-level questions; their stilted speech and uninflected sentences keep enrollment numbers relatively high.

But to hear them, as well as other students, talk about IBM is a put-on. A couple of guides, on different tours, asked one of the guides to mention IBM and the company quickly stopped its routine and took a brief respite in order to explain what it was that IBM did for the campus community.

They have been saying it privately, of course, because a definite relationship has been discovered between the two institutions. In these past years, the more you hear the phrase "IBM or "bigtime".

But the innate budget proposal by Martin in the fall of 1990 indicated that the move to IBM was indeed in the works.

The question now is people’s ability to see the change.

Even as long as two years ago, when the IBM-Martin joint study was announced, many people didn’t see why it was done. Martin'slett had been described as a case study in written communication. Why was this the case?

But the core of the study is this: IBM donated computers to Martin because they wanted to gain the computing capacity of a small to medium-sized customer — Martin — and use those needs as marketing and development tools for their business.

These were IBM’s computers and, at times, the business school’s computers, either through IBM or the business school’s computers.

As a result, IBM has been able to develop a new model for the business school.

A prime example is when IBM and the business school have been able to work together on model countries, in particular, and on models problems as well.

It’s okay, though. I think the new IBM is a good place to be.

The new on the IBM campus is just one of those. And by next fall, students should be able to hook up PCs to their dorms and access the Internet.

IBM has certainly made a huge investment in Martin — an investment that has leveraged the campus more and what students ten years ago thought couldn’t be done today.

No news means you lose

Editor’s Notebook

Ilse Martin

Think about it for a minute: What’s the first thing you read when you pick up a copy of The Circle? The news.

Who are the people who write the news? They are the people who are in the know, the people who know what is happening, the people who are making the decisions.

While we often report reactions of students and faculty to events that happen, there is one type of event that we don’t report much on, and that is the reaction of students and faculty to events that happen.

What is the difference between a news story and a feature story? A news story is written in the first person, while a feature story is written in the third person.

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But what is the difference between a news story and a feature story? A news story is written in the first person, while a feature story is written in the third person.

Our current focus is on the placement of our

Should we have printed the financial aid letter with the story on the IBM letter? We think not.

So let’s make it on Page 4 in a way that there are two columns of text, each containing about 500 words, and then place the IBM letter on the front page.

For all purposes and purposes, and perhaps the best way to think about it is by placing the IBM letter on the front page, as long as you keep clear from first

The relative size of Maynooth, as the locals call "the town", is already larger than the town I am from in the States. I live in the Cardin Mountains near Heaven Mountain in New Hampshire.

In light of The Gulf War/The War in the Gulf/Turkey/Peace/International Relations

Get out your tie-dyes, and protest the War, Marxist style

DAM HILL

Thoughts on Ties

We tied one day, and we tied another day, and we had a tie joy ride.

I think it’s a good idea to tie one day, and we had a tie joy ride.

Our goal is to get the other side to listen to us, and to listen to the other side.

We should tie together

Occasional pitfalls don’t detract from studying in Ireland

Occasional pitfalls don’t detract from studying in Ireland

By JENN JOHANSEN

Junior Jean Johansen arrives from Ireland to begin her year studying at St. Peter’s College.

Wishing to close in rural Ireland tonight without realizing how much has changed since my first trip there, I woke up at 6 a.m. to start the day.

Walking down the street, I could not help but notice the difference between Ireland and the United States.

The town is a small, quiet place, comfortable with its own pace of life.

For all intents and purposes, and perhaps the best way to think about it is by placing the IBM letter on the front page.

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Our relationship with IBM

Licensing to some people talk about IBM is a bit like talking to a large institution. They don’t have a single, coherent goal, but rather a series of smaller objectives that are usually focused on short-term gains. But for others, IBM represents an opportunity to explore new markets and technologies, and to develop long-term relationships.

Even as long as two years ago, when the IBM-Unix joint study was announced, many didn’t see its potential. But now, IBM is on a roll and there’s talk of a new era of innovation for the company. IBM has certainly invested heavily in research and development, and it’s showing results.

But the core of the study is this: IBM donated computers to Martin Luther King Jr. to help him organize his campaigns. This is a win-win situation for IBM and Martin — and it should encourage other companies to follow suit.

There are reasons to be optimistic about the future of IBM and Martin Luther King Jr. But it’s also important to remember that progress takes time and perseverance.

No news means you lose

Editor’s Notebook
Ilse Martin

Think about it for a minute: What’s the first thing you do when you pick up a copy of the newspaper?

While we often report reactions of the public to the news, we don’t always report the reactions of the news media itself. It’s easy to assume that if something is written about, it’s because it’s newsworthy. But what about when something isn’t written about?

IBM has certainly made a huge investment in Martin Luther King Jr. — an investment that has advanced the cause of civil rights. But you won’t see it written about in the mainstream media.

The new on the DORIS system is just one of many that do not appear in the news media. And not all students should be expected to know about IBM’s contributions to the cause of understanding.

Occasional pitfalls don’t detract from studying in Ireland

By JENN JOHANNESSEN

Junior Jean Johannessen visits his native Ireland, where he spends the year studying at St. Patrick’s College.

Wishing to class in rural Ireland might seem a bit out of place, but for Jean Johannessen, it’s a dream come true. He has been a fan of the country’s landscapes and culture since childhood.

Our current list is the placement of our

We should have planned the financial aid more carefully, but it’s a little late now. We’re looking for a job, but we’re not sure if we’ll get one.

Therefore, we need to make a wise choice. If you choose to stay, you’ll need to be prepared. If you choose to go, you’ll need to be prepared.

The relative size of Mayohe and the boulders on the beach is significant. Gaisr is not as large than the town as it is from the days in the US. But things are a lot more quiet.

For all intents and purposes, and putting the matter to rest, Mayohe is smaller and farther away from the city, as long as you keep clear from business and downtown. It is a great place to visit, but it’s not as big as it seems.

In Mayohe, I was surprised to find out that if you have a bicycle, you can still keep in touch with the family and friends back home. It’s also a great place to meet new people.

For all intents and purposes, and putting the matter to rest, Mayohe is smaller and farther away from the city, as long as you keep clear from business and downtown. It is a great place to visit, but it’s not as big as it seems.
IB and MARIST — continued from page 1
Curt Gerberch, vice president of information systems, talks the students and said that the system should be in place by the end of the year.

"We don't want to have to do this all the time, but we do want to have the opportunity," Gerberch said. "We want to be able to do things like print out a schedule or see what classes you're in.

IB and MARIST — continued from page 1
which allows students to register for classes, view their courses and grades, and access other important information. The system is still under development and is expected to be fully operational by the fall semester.

Talking about history

Survey reveals student values; earth, making money concerns

By MICHAEL FURRY
Staff Writer

The Perkins Gulf War, coupled with growing environmental concerns, have college students focused increasingly on the value of a good education. According to a recent survey, conducted by the institute for Educational Research and Evaluation at the University of California at Los Angeles, a majority of students believe that a good education is essential for financial stability and the ability to make informed decisions about the future.

The survey, which was conducted among 1,000 college students, found that 65 percent believe that a good education is essential for financial stability and the ability to make informed decisions about the future. Additionally, 70 percent of students believe that a good education is essential for personal satisfaction and the ability to make informed decisions about the future.

The survey also found that 80 percent of students believe that a good education is essential for personal satisfaction and the ability to make informed decisions about the future. Additionally, 70 percent of students believe that a good education is essential for financial stability and the ability to make informed decisions about the future.

The survey results indicate that college students are placing a high value on education and are likely to make informed decisions about the future, especially when it comes to financial stability and personal satisfaction.

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BREADTH AND DEPTH — continued from page 1

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The AKT right choice.

NEW PROGRAM — continued from page 1

The new program was designed to meet the needs of students who are looking for a more personalized experience. In addition, the new program offers a wide range of courses and electives, allowing students to explore their interests and develop new skills.

In the new program, students will be required to complete a series of core courses, including English, mathematics, and science. These courses will be supplemented with a variety of electives, which will allow students to tailor their curriculum to their interests.

The new program will also include a variety of support services, such as academic advising, career counseling, and tutoring. These services will be available to all students in the program, regardless of their academic level or major.

The program is designed to be flexible and responsive to the needs of its students. It will be offered in both daytime and evening formats, allowing students to choose the schedule that works best for them.

The new program is expected to launch in the fall of 2023, with the first cohort of students enrolling in September. Applications for the program will be accepted on a rolling basis, with students encouraged to apply as early as possible to secure a spot.

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The AKT right choice.
Wrestling hitting the mats again

by BRITT HOLM

Wrestling

When Rich Martin was at SUNY Plattsburgh, he competed four years in the 113-pound weight class. When he returned to SUNY Plattsburgh he was the head wrestling coach.

"The team has been doing well," Martin said. "We have a lot of young talent that we're really excited about."

Martin said he feels good about the team's prospects for the season.

"I think we're definitely going to be competitive," Martin said. "The team has a lot of potential and we're excited to see how it plays out."
Wrestling hitting the mats again
by BRITT HOLG

when Rick Marilander took over the Mermen's wrestling program last Fall, he
had no idea what he was getting into. After
his first year, he is now a Division 1 program.

"When I first come in here I had hoped to get some kids out and see if we
had a chance," said Marilander. "I was lucky
enough to get enough kids out to show up at practices. And we have now become a
full-fledged program in our first year.

"We are now in the process of having our first meet. We have had three meets so far and
we are looking to have more meets. We are
also planning on having a meet at the end of the season.

"We are also veryfortunate to have a good coaching staff. They have
been very helpful in getting us to where we are today."

The Mermen's wrestling team is now one of the best teams in the league. They have
had three meets so far and they have won all three. They are currently in first place in the league.

"The team has shown great improvement in the last few meets," said Marilander. "They have
shown a lot of improvement in their wrestling techniques."

Come sail away: Club is back on the water
by KOURTNEY KLOSEN

The newly restored Marine College
Club is back in the water for the first time
since the organization was founded.

The club, which was originally founded in the late 1960s, was
acquired by the city of New York in the early 1980s. The club
remained dormant until 1993, when it was
renovated and reopened.

The club is now open for business, and members can enjoy a variety
of activities, including sailing, boating, and fishing.

"The club is now back in the water and members are able
to enjoy all the activities that we used to offer," said Klossen.

"The club was originally founded to promote sailing and boating activities."

MARIST ExPO

The ExPO is an opportunity for students
to discuss career opportunities with
employers representing human services, business, education, communication, government, legal, liberal arts, fashion design, and more.

The ExPO is for you if you are a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate student, or alumna.

No registration required, just come! Students are advised to dress professionally and bring resumes.

Employers will be able to answer your questions about positions, job outlook, summer jobs, and more.

(Watch for our ad in next week's Circle where employers attending will be listed)
Learning the hard way: Champs face facts

It isn’t supposed to end like this. Saturday night, 34-year-old Sugar Ray Lenard had finally retired from boxing immediately after losing to Tom Nardi. Lenard never had a chance. He knew that his opponent was bigger and stronger, but he knew that he could use his experience and his speed.

He was wrong.

The 23-year-old Nardi retained his World Boxing Council super welterweight title by pounding Lenard with a string of unanswered punches.

Lenard had no chance.

He was exhausted. Nardi’s punches were fast and accurate. Lenard had no chance to react. He was in no shape to fight.

That’s the first loss for Lenard. He did an excellent job of putting up a good fight. He has won the world title four times and has been in contention for most of the year.

Thursday Morning Quarterback

MIKE O’FAIRRELL

Sports Editor

As the clock ticked down, I knew that certain boxes couldn’t get out of their way. For some reason, after numerous bouts, I have a feeling that I am a possible recipient of permanent damage. The boxers come back for one more time in the ring. However, sometimes — in the case of Leonard — one can’t take it anymore.

Leonard went down in the first round. He bobbled and then backed off. He was just too tired. He knew that he couldn’t fight anymore.

Leonard went straight to the hospital. He was taken to the emergency room. He was rushed to surgery.

I heard that he had a shot in the head. I hope he is okay.

We should never underestimate the toll that boxing takes on the human body. It is a dangerous sport and we should respect it.

Sports face facts.